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Division of Water Pollution Control ANNUAL FACILITY INSPECTION REPORT

for NPDES Permit for Storm Water Discharges from Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4)

This fillable form may be completed online, a copy saved locally, printed and signed before it is submitted to the Compliance Assurance Section at the above address. Complete each section of this report.

Report Period: From March, 2019 To March, 2020

Permit No. ILR40 0323

MS4 OPERATOR INFORMATION: (As it appears on the current permit)

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City: Deer Park State: IL Zip: 60020 Telephone: (847) 726- 1648
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(Person responsible for Annual Report)

Name(s) of governmental entity(ies) in which MS4 is located: (As it appears on the current permit)

Lake County
Cook County

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS MUST BE ADDRESSED.

A. Changes to best management practices (check appropriate BMP change(s) and attach information regarding change(s) to BMP and measurable goals.)

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|--|-------------------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| 1. Public Education and Outreach | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 4. Construction Site Runoff Control | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Public Participation/Involvement | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Post-Construction Runoff Control | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Illicit Discharge Detection & Elimination | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping | <input type="checkbox"/> |

B. Attach the status of compliance with permit conditions, an assessment of the appropriateness of your identified best management practices and progress towards achieving the statutory goal of reducing the discharge of pollutants to the MEP, and your identified measurable goals for each of the minimum control measures.

C. Attach results of information collected and analyzed, including monitoring data, if any during the reporting period.

D. Attach a summary of the storm water activities you plan to undertake during the next reporting cycle (including an implementation schedule.)

E. Attach notice that you are relying on another government entity to satisfy some of your permit obligations (if applicable).

F. Attach a list of construction projects that your entity has paid for during the reporting period.

Any person who knowingly makes a false, fictitious, or fraudulent material statement, orally or in writing, to the Illinois EPA commits a Class 4 felony. A second or subsequent offense after conviction is a Class 3 felony. (415 ILCS 5/44(h))

Beth McAndrews
Owner Signature:

5/28/2020
Date:

Beth McAndrews, CPA
Printed Name:

Village Administrator
Title:

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Part A. Changes to Best Management Practices

Note: X indicates BMPs performed that were proposed in your NPDES permit
 ✓ indicates changes to BMPs proposed in your NPDES permit

No changes were made to the BMPs described in the MS4's Storm Water Management Program (SWMP) during Year 17.

Year 13	Year 14	Year 15	Year 16	Year 17	
MS4					
A. Public Education and Outreach					
X	X	X	X	X	A.1 Distributed Paper Material
				✓	A.2 Speaking Engagement
					A.3 Public Service Announcement
X	X	X	X	X	A.4 Community Event
					A.5 Classroom Education Material
				✓	A.6 Other Public Education
B. Public Participation/Involvement					
					B.1 Public Panel
X					B.2 Educational Volunteer
X	X	X	X	X	B.3 Stakeholder Meeting
	X	X	X	X	B.4 Public Hearing
					B.5 Volunteer Monitoring
					B.6 Program Coordination
					B.7 Other Public Involvement
C. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination					
X	X	X	X	X	C.1 Storm Sewer Map Preparation
X	X	X	X	X	C.2 Regulatory Control Program
	X	X	X	X	C.3 Detection/Elimination Prioritization Plan
X	X	X	X	X	C.4 Illicit Discharge Tracing Procedures
X	X	X	X	X	C.5 Illicit Source Removal Procedures
X	X	X	X	X	C.6 Program Evaluation and Assessment
X	X	X	X	X	C.7 Visual Dry Weather Screening
					C.8 Pollutant Field Testing
					C.9 Public Notification
					C.10 Other Illicit Discharge Controls

Year 13	Year 14	Year 15	Year 16	Year 17	
MS4					
D. Construction Site Runoff Control					
X	X	X	X	X	D.1 Regulatory Control Program
X	X	X	X	X	D.2 Erosion and Sediment Control BMPs
X	X	X	X	X	D.3 Other Waste Control Program
X	X	X	X	X	D.4 Site Plan Review Procedures
X	X	X	X	X	D.5 Public Information Handling Procedures
X	X	X	X	X	D.6 Site Inspection/Enforcement Procedures
					D.7 Other Construction Site Runoff Controls
E. Post-Construction Runoff Control					
					E.1 Community Control Strategy
X	X	X	X	X	E.2 Regulatory Control Program
X	X	X	X	X	E.3 Long Term O&M Procedures
X	X	X	X	X	E.4 Pre-Const Review of BMP Designs
X	X	X	X	X	E.5 Site Inspections During Construction
X	X	X	X	X	E.6 Post-Construction Inspections
X					E.7 Other Post-Const Runoff Controls
F. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping					
					F.1 Employee Training Program
X	X	X	X	X	F.2 Inspection and Maintenance Program
					F.3 Municipal Operations Storm Water Control
					F.4 Municipal Operations Waste Disposal
					F.5 Flood Management/Assess Guidelines
X	X	X	X		F.6 Other Municipal Operations Controls

Part B. Status of Compliance with Permit Conditions

(Provide the status of compliance with permit conditions, an assessment of the appropriateness of your identified best management practices and progress towards achieving the statutory goal of reducing the discharge of pollutants to the maximum extent practicable [MEP], and your identified measurable goals for each of the minimum control measures.)

Stormwater Management Activities: Year 17

The stormwater management activities that the MS4 performed during Year 17, including the MS4's BMPs and measurable goals, are described in detail in the MS4's Storm Water Management Program (SWMP). A brief summary of the status of the MS4's SWMP, as of the end of Year 17, is provided below. The SWMP is provided as reference in this report.

A. Public Education and Outreach

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

The Village of Deer Park continues to implement the BMPs described in its SWMP adopted September 21, 2009 and to track progress in implementing its stormwater management program.

BMP No. A.1 – Distributed Paper Material

Brief Description of BMP: The Village publishes a quarterly newsletter that regularly includes articles pertaining to and advertisements of various stormwater maintenance activities and improvements throughout the Village. The Village regularly advertises events hosted by Lake County, which the Village participates as a Qualifying Local Program. The newsletters for this report period are attached.

BMP No. A.2 – Speaking Engagement

Brief Description of BMP: Michael Burke, Assistant Village Engineer, with Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd. gave two presentations on the Village Stormwater Master Plan. Presentations were given to the Flint Creek Watershed Workgroup on January 23, 2019 and the Barrington Area Council of Governments on March 19, 2019.

BMP No. A.4 – Community Event

Brief Description of BMP: The Village hosted a community meeting (11/5/19) at the Village Barn to discuss and inform residents of the upcoming stormwater improvement projects.

BMP No. A.6 – Other Public Education

Brief Description of BMP: The Village hosted a community meeting (11/12/19) at the Village Barn to provide residents information on pond maintenance plans and strategies for the privately owned ponds throughout the Village.

B. Public Participation/Involvement

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

The Village performs a variety of activities that meet the requirements of the Public Participation and Involvement minimum control measure. These activities include B.3 and B.4 and the remaining are addressed by Lake County as part of the Qualifying Local Program

The Village of Deer Park continues to implement the BMPs described in its SWMP adopted September 21, 2009 and to track progress in implementing its stormwater management program.

BMP No. B.3 – Stakeholder Meeting

Brief Description of BMP: The Village hosted a community meeting (11/5/19) at the Village Barn to discuss and inform residents of the upcoming stormwater improvement projects.

BMP No. B.4 – Public Hearing

Brief Description of BMP: The Village hosted a community meeting (11/5/19) at the Village Barn to discuss and inform residents of the upcoming stormwater improvement projects.

C. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

The Village of Deer Park continues to implement the BMPs described in its SWMP adopted September 21, 2009 and to track progress in implementing its stormwater management program.

The Village performed dry weather outfall inspections of the approximately 86 storm sewer outfalls throughout the Village and recorded the findings in field sheets. No illicit discharges were identified.

The Village continues to update the GIS storm sewer database as new projects are

completed.

D. Construction Site Runoff Control

*Measurable Goals: Implement and track progress of BMPs, as described in the SWMP.
Enforce WDO.*

The Village of Deer Park continues to implement the BMPs described in its SWMP adopted September 21, 2009 and to track progress in implementing its stormwater management program. The Village continues to enforce the WDO.

E. Post-Construction Runoff Control

*Measurable Goals: Implement and track progress of BMPs, as described in the SWMP.
Enforce WDO.*

The Village of Deer Park continues to implement the BMPs described in its SWMP adopted September 21, 2009 and to track progress in implementing its stormwater management program. The Village continues to enforce the WDO.

F. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

The Village of Deer Park continues to implement the BMPs described in its SWMP adopted September 21, 2009 and to track progress in implementing its stormwater management program.

Part C. Information and Data Collection Results

(Provide information and water quality sampling/monitoring data related to illicit discharge detection and elimination collected during the reporting period.)

No information or data was collected during Year 17.

Part D. Summary of Year 18 Stormwater Activities

(Present a summary of the storm water activities you plan to undertake during the next reporting cycle, including an implementation schedule in the sections following the table.)

The table below indicates the stormwater management activities that the MS4 plans to undertake during Year 18. Additional information about the stormwater management activities that the MS4 will perform during Year 18 is provided in the section following the table.

Note: X indicates BMPs committed to for Year 18.

Year 18	
MS4	
A. Public Education and Outreach	
X	A.1 Distributed Paper Material
	A.2 Speaking Engagement
	A.3 Public Service Announcement
X	A.4 Community Event
	A.5 Classroom Education Material
	A.6 Other Public Education
B. Public Participation/Involvement	
	B.1 Public Panel
	B.2 Educational Volunteer
X	B.3 Stakeholder Meeting
X	B.4 Public Hearing
	B.5 Volunteer Monitoring
	B.6 Program Coordination
	B.7 Other Public Involvement
C. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination	
X	C.1 Storm Sewer Map Preparation
X	C.2 Regulatory Control Program
X	C.3 Detection/Elimination Prioritization Plan
X	C.4 Illicit Discharge Tracing Procedures
X	C.5 Illicit Source Removal Procedures
X	C.6 Program Evaluation and Assessment
X	C.7 Visual Dry Weather Screening
	C.8 Pollutant Field Testing
	C.9 Public Notification
	C.10 Other Illicit Discharge Controls

Year 18	
MS4	
D. Construction Site Runoff Control	
X	D.1 Regulatory Control Program
X	D.2 Erosion and Sediment Control BMPs
X	D.3 Other Waste Control Program
X	D.4 Site Plan Review Procedures
X	D.5 Public Information Handling Procedures
X	D.6 Site Inspection/Enforcement Procedures
	D.7 Other Construction Site Runoff Controls
E. Post-Construction Runoff Control	
	E.1 Community Control Strategy
X	E.2 Regulatory Control Program
X	E.3 Long Term O&M Procedures
X	E.4 Pre-Const Review of BMP Designs
X	E.5 Site Inspections During Construction
X	E.6 Post-Construction Inspections
	E.7 Other Post-Const Runoff Controls
F. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping	
	F.1 Employee Training Program
X	F.2 Inspection and Maintenance Program
	F.3 Municipal Operations Storm Water Control
	F.4 Municipal Operations Waste Disposal
	F.5 Flood Management/Assess Guidelines
X	F.6 Other Municipal Operations Controls

Stormwater Management Activities: Year 18

During Year 18, the Village of Deer Park plans to continue to perform a variety of stormwater management activities, as described in the MS4's SWMP and in brief below. The MS4's SWMP is attached for reference.

A. Public Education and Outreach

The MS4 is committed to implementing the Public Education and Outreach component of its SWMP. The MS4's Public Education and Outreach program includes: the distribution of educational material to the community or conducting equivalent outreach activities about the impacts of stormwater discharges on water bodies and the steps that the public can take to reduce those impacts; supporting classroom education; supporting storm drain stenciling efforts; and supporting SWALCO events.

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

B. Public Participation/Involvement

The MS4 is committed to implementing the Public Participation/Involvement component of its SWMP. The MS4's Public Participation/Involvement program includes: maintaining a process for receiving and processing citizen input; attending and publicizing stakeholder meetings; presenting program information at a public meeting at least once annually; and publicizing Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE) reporting contact numbers.

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

C. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination

The MS4 will conduct activities related to the IDDE minimum control measure. According to the IEPA's General NPDES Permit No. ILR40, the MS4's IDDE program must include:

- A storm sewer system map showing the locations of all outfalls and the names and locations of all waters that receive discharges from those outfalls;
- An ordinance or other regulatory mechanism that prohibits all non-stormwater discharges into the storm sewer system and provides the authority for appropriate enforcement procedures and actions;
- A plan to detect and address all non-stormwater discharges, including illegal dumping, into the storm sewer system;
- A program to educate public employees, businesses, and the general public about the hazards associated with illegal discharges and improper disposal of waste; and
- Periodic (annual is recommended) inspection of storm sewer outfalls for detection of non-stormwater discharges and illegal dumping.

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

D. Construction Site Runoff Control

Lake County has adopted a countywide Watershed Development Ordinance (WDO) that establishes the minimum stormwater management requirements for development in Lake County. The WDO, which is administered and enforced within the community by the Village, establishes standards for construction site runoff control.

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP. Enforce the WDO.

E. Post-Construction Runoff Control

As described above, the countywide WDO establishes the minimum stormwater management requirements for development in Lake County. The WDO establishes standards for post-construction site runoff control. These standards apply to any new development or redevelopment resulting in over 0.5 acres (21,780 ft²) of new impervious area. The MS4's SWMP also includes inspection procedures for pre-WDO developments, streambanks and shorelines, streambeds, and detention/retention ponds.

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP. Enforce the WDO.

F. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping

The MS4 is committed to implementing the Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping component of its SWMP. The MS4's Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping program includes: the evaluation and improvement of municipal policies and procedures to reduce the discharge of pollutants from municipal activities and operations; and a training program for municipal employees.

Measurable Goals: Implement BMPs and track progress of BMP implementation, as described in the SWMP.

Part E. Notice of Qualifying Local Program

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) serves as a Qualifying Local Program (QLP) for MS4s in Lake County. In accordance with IEPA's General NPDES Permit No. ILR40, as a QLP, SMC performs activities related to each of the six minimum control measures. This part of the Annual Report, which summarizes the stormwater management activities performed by SMC as a QLP, consists of the following five sections:

- **Part E1** identifies changes to Best Management Practices (BMPs) that occurred during Year 17 and includes information about how these changes affected the QLP's stormwater management program.
- **Part E2** describes the stormwater management activities that the QLP performed during Year 17.
- **Part E3** summarizes the information and data collected by the QLP during Year 17.
- **Part E4** describes the stormwater management activities that the QLP plans to undertake during Year 17.
- **Part E5** lists the construction projects conducted by the QLP during Year 17.

Part F. Construction Projects Conducted During Year 17

(Provide a list of construction projects your entity has paid for during the reporting period.)

There were no projects funded by the Village during Year 17 over 1 acre.

2019 OUTFALL INSPECTION SUMMARY TABLE

Outfall	Flow Present?	Flow Quality	Submerged?	Concern	Action Item	Additional Notes
1	Yes	Clear	Partially	Biofilm Sheen/Flow Line	Clean/Monitor	-
2	No	-	Partially	Flow Line/Odors/Biofilm Sheen/Excessive Algae	Clean/Monitor	-
3	Yes	Clear	-	Sewage Odor/Biofilm Sheen/Flow Line/Suds	Clean/Monitor	-
4	No	-	Partially	Chipping/Excessive Algae/Biofilm Sheen nearby	Clean/Monitor	-
7	No	-	-	Cracking/Spalling/Excessive Algae in pond/Biofilm Sheen in pond	Clean/Monitor/Schedule to Fix	Completely broken
9	Yes	Clear	Partially	Flow Line/Excessive Vegetation/ Biofilm Sheen/Excessive Algae/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor	-
10	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	Completely under water
11	No	-	Partially	Chipping/ Biofilm Sheen/ Flow Line/ Excessive Abnormal Vegetation/ Benthic Growth	Clean/ Monitor	-
12	No	-	-	Chipping/Biofilm Sheen/ Cloudy Pool	Monitor/Schedule to Fix	Flared end section completely detached
13	Yes	Clear	-	Cracking/Spalling/Excessive Algae in pond/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor/Schedule to Fix	Completely broken
14	No	-	Fully	Excessive Algae/Biofilm Sheen	Locate	-
16	Yes	Clear	Partially	Cracking/Spalling/Excessive Algae/Biofilm Sheen/Orange Benthic Growth	Monitor/Schedule to Fix	Flared end section completely detached
17	No	-	-	Flow Line/Biofilm Sheen/Benthic Growth/Excessive Algae	Clean/ Monitor	-
18	Yes	Trickle	-	Flowline/ Benthic Growth/ Excessive Algae	Clean	-
22	Yes	Slight cloudiness	-	Spalling/Vegetation/Biofilm Sheen/Benthic Growth/Orange Foam in Pool	Clean/Monitor	-
24	No	-	-	Biofilm Sheen/ Flow Line/ Colors/ Excessive Algae	Clean/ Monitor	Biofilm sheen in pond near pipe
25	No	-	Partially	Cracking/ Flow Line/ Abnormal Vegetation/ Biofilm Sheen/ Excessive Algae/ Benthic Growth	Clean/ Monitor	Biofilm sheen in pond near pipe
26	No	-	Partially	Sediment Buildup/Vegetation/Flow Line	Clean	-
27	No	-	Partially	Chipping/Flow line staining/Floatables/Excessive algae	Clean/Monitor/Schedule to Fix	-
28	No	-	Partially	Chipping/Flow line staining/Debris in pipe	Clean/Monitor	Possible animal nest in pipe
29	No	-	Partially	Cracking/ Biofilm Sheen/ Sediment Buildup	Clean/ Monitor	Biofilm sheen on other side of pond
31	Yes	Clear	Partially	Cracking/Flow line staining/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor/Schedule to Fix	Flared end section detached
32	Yes	Clear	-	Flow line staining/Floatables/Benthic Growth/Inhibited Vegetation	Clean/Monitor/Schedule to Fix	Flared end section detached
33	Yes	Slight cloudiness	-	Chipping/Sewage Odor/Biofilm Sheen/Flow Line/Suds/Excessive Algae/Floatables	Clean/Monitor/Schedule to Fix	-
34	No	-	Fully-sediment	Could Not Locate	Schedule to Fix	-
35	No	-	Partially	Floatables	Clean/Monitor	-
35.1	No	-	Fully	Floatables/Excessive Algae	Clean/Monitor	Unidentified 12" white PVC pipe
36	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
37	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
38	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
39	No	-	Partially	Floatables	Monitor	-
39.1	No	-	Partially	Flow Line/Floatables/Biofilm Sheen	Clean/Monitor	-
39.2	No	-	Partially	Flow Line/Colors/Floatables/Biofilm Sheen/Excessive Algae	Clean/Monitor	-
40	Yes	Clear	-	Flow Line/Benthic Growth	Monitor	Completely underground
41	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
46	Yes	Clear	Partially	Chipping/ Biofilm Sheen/ Flow Line/ Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor	Biofilm sheen in pipe
48	Yes	Clear	-	Corrosion/ Flow Line/ Benthic Growth/ Suds/Excessive Algae/Biofilm Sheen	Clean/ Monitor	Broken flared end
50	Yes	Clear	-	Chipping/Flow Line/ Abnormal Vegetation	Clean	-
51	No	-	Partially-sediment	Vegetation/Benthic Growth/Flow Line	Clean	Completely underground
54	No	-	Fully-sediment	Spalling	Clean	Needs to be unclogged
56	Yes	Clear	Partially	Chipping/ Flow Line/ Algae/ Excessive Vegetation/Biofilm Sheen	Clean	-
57	No	-	Fully	Biofilm Sheen/Excessive Algae	Clean/Monitor	-
57.1	No	-	Fully	Floatables	Monitor	Unidentified pipe behind Hampton Inn. Completely submerged
58	No	-	Fully	Colors/Floatables/Biofilm Sheen	Clean/Monitor	-
59	No	-	Partially-sediment	Flowline/Inhibited Vegetation/Excessive Algae/Floatables	Clean/Monitor	-
60	No	-	-	Flow line/Excessive Vegetation and Debris/Biofilm Sheen/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor	-
62	No	-	Partially	Flow line/Biofilm Sheen/Benthic Growth	Clean	-
63	No	-	Partially	Flow line/Excessive Algae/Floatables/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor	-
64	No	-	Partially	Chipping/Flow lines/Inhibited Vegetation/Benthic Growth/Biofilm Sheen	Clear Debris	-
65	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
66	No	-	Partially-sediment	Chipping/Excessive Vegetation	Clean/Schedule to fix	Almost completely buried
67	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
68	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
68.1	No	-	Partially	Chipping/Vegetation/Biofilm Sheen/Excessive Algae/Floatables	Clean/Monitor	-
69	Yes	Clear	Partially	Sediment Buildup/Excessive Algae/Biofilm Sheen/Floatables/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor	-
70	No	-	Fully	-	Locate	-
70.1	Yes	Clear	-	Vegetation/Flow Line Staining/Orange Benthic Growth/Suds	Clean/Monitor	Severe orange benthic growth
71	Yes	Clear	-	Sediment Buildup/Vegetation/Benthic Growth/Excessive Algae/Biofilm Sheen	Clean/Monitor	Sediment buildup if block flow path
72	No	-	-	Biofilm Sheen/Floatables/Flow Line/Excessive Vegetation	Clean/Monitor	-
74	No	-	Partially	Flow Line Staining/Vegetation/Benthic Growth	Clean/Monitor	-
75	Yes	Clear	Partially	Flow Line Staining/Suds/Biofilm Sheen	Clean/Monitor	-
77	Yes	Clear	Partially	Suds/Chipping/Flow Line Staining/ Floatables	Monitor	Offset flared end section grate
78	Yes	Clear	-	Floatables/Colors/Suds/Algae	Monitor	-
79	Yes	Clear	-	Suds/Benthic Growth/Outfall Damage	Monitor	Flared end section slightly detached
80	Yes	Clear	-	Suds/Benthic Growth/Outfall Damage	Monitor	Flared end section slightly detached
81	Yes	Clear	-	Suds/Benthic Growth/Outfall Damage	Monitor	Flared end section slightly detached
82	Yes	Cloudy	Partially	Flow Line Staining/Floatables/Benthic Growth/Biofilm Sheen	Clean/Monitor	-
83	No	-	Partially-sediment	Inhibited Vegetation/Biofilm Sheen/Excessive Algae/Floatables/Flow Line Staining	Clean	Outfall completely blocked by grass/vegetation
85	No	-	Partially	Flow line staining/Colors/Excessive Algae/Suds/Biofilm Sheen/Benthic Growth	Clean Monitor	Pond has severe algae
86	No	-	-	-	Locate	-

Michael Burke

From: Faye <Faye.Sinnott@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, January 14, 2019 9:25 AM
To: Michael Burke
Subject: Watershed Partnership Meeting Jan. 23

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Rainfall Intensities Are Increasing: Prepare!

**January 23 FC/SC WP Meeting:
"StormWater Analysis & Planning in Deer
Park"
and January 29:
"Stormwater, Flooding & Green**

Infrastructure" - Thinking Outside the Ordinance

Join us on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 10 AM The meeting will be at the Lake Zurich Village Hall, 70 East Main Street in the Board Room (downstairs/elevator).

Stormwater Analysis & Planning in Deer Park

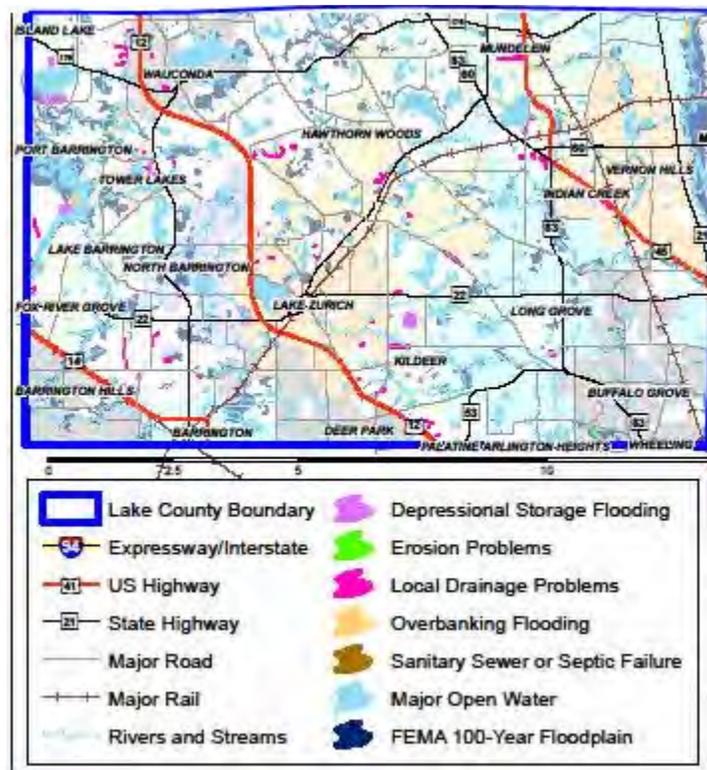
Michael Burke, Senior Water Resources Engineer, Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd. & Assistant Village Engineer, Village of Deer Park

The Village of Deer Park is uniquely situated at the headwaters of three regional creeks: Flint Creek, Buffalo Creek, and Salt Creek. Stormwater in most of the Village is conveyed through a rural drainage system to one of approximately 70 wet bottom ponds that cascade into one another. The Village has embraced this naturalized drainage system, but over the years, deficiencies formed making stormwater management and water quality improvements a top priority. In 2017, the Village completed a Stormwater Master Plan that identified over 50 stormwater issues throughout the Village including residential flooding, roadway flooding, stream erosion, failing stormwater infrastructure, and nuisance drainage problems. From these problems, 20 capital improvement projects were developed with an estimated cost of \$2.3 million to be completed over a 5-year period. In addition to the Stormwater Master Plan, the Village has completed a variety of stormwater related projects since 2017 including: pedestrian stream crossing for park access, pond water quality improvements, and maintenance of naturalized areas.

Michael Burke is a Senior Water Resources Engineer at Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd. (CBBEL) and serves as the Assistant Village Engineer for Deer Park. He received a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Civil

Engineering from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. For the past 8 years, he has worked on a variety of water resources projects at CBBEL including: urban flood studies, FEMA Letters of Map Revision, stormwater conveyance system design, streambank stabilization, and urban pond restoration.

After the presentation, there will be a short business meeting, and introduction of Judi Thode of Ancient Oaks.



JANUARY 29, 6:30 PM At McGonigal's Pub in Barrington

All are invited to an evening program - **StormWater, Flooding & Green Infrastructure** - jointly presented by FC/SCWP, BACOG (Barrington Area Council of Governments) and the Village of Lake Barrington on January 29 at 6:30 PM at McGonigal's. There will be food and networking prior to the

program at 7 PM.

Guest Speakers:

Brian Valleskey from Manhard Consulting, Ltd, focusing on Lake County SMC Requirements and an assessment of where we are today:

Keith Grey of Integrated Lakes Management, Inc. addressing how we are all connected, and the cost savings available through leveraging green solutions;

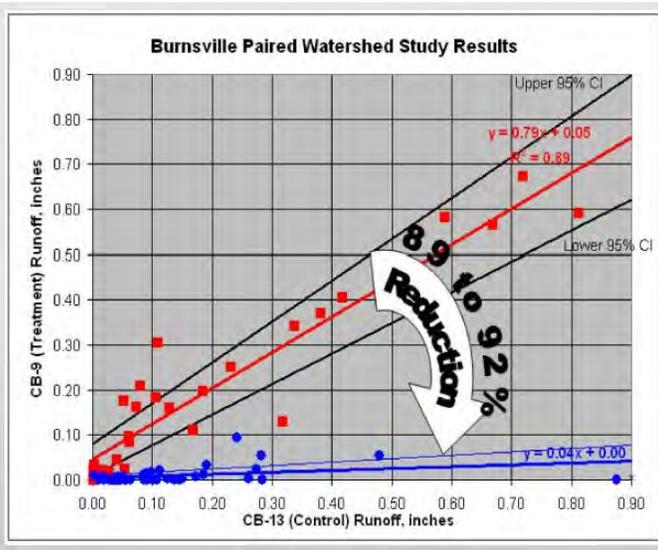
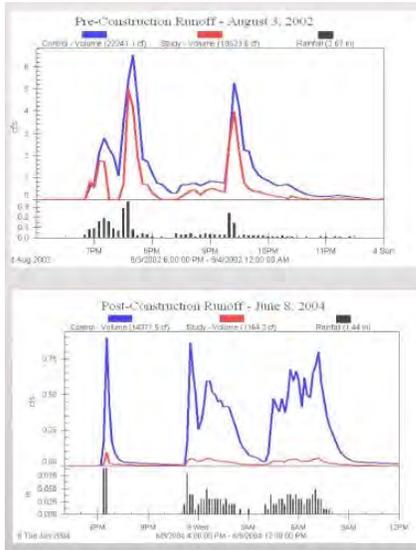
Karen Daulton Lange of the Village of Lake Barrington spotlighting ordinance conflicts and maintenance concerns.

There is no admission, but an **RSVP is required** (so we can estimate the edibles, graciously underwritten by ILM and Manhard). **Reserve** your spot now by emailing **J.Shimp@BACOG.org**.

Epecially invited are village citizens serving on boards, village staffs and concerned citizens.

For engineers, PDHs are self-reporting. If you would like to apply this meeting towards your professional license, we will have copies the agenda available and have a check box on the sign-in sheet, indicating you'd like a copy. That will be emailed to requesters - if your email is legible.

(The graphic below shows the impact of raingarden green infrastructure in reduced runoff in Burnsville, MN.)



FUTURE FC/SC WP MEETING SCHEDULE

Normally in the fourth week of the month, the November meeting will be in the **third** week, due to Thanksgiving.

Jan. 23, 10 AM

March 27, 10 AM

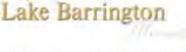
May 22, 10 AM

July 24, 10 AM

September 25, 10 AM

November 20, 10 AM

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Notice of Meeting
BACOG EXECUTIVE BOARD

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2019 – 7:00 PM
At the
Barrington Village Hall, 200 S. Hough Street, Barrington

Agenda

- I. Call to Order 7:00 pm
- II. [Approval] Minutes of February 26, 2019 *
- III. [Approval] Treasurer's Report for March 2019 *
- IV. Community Reports / Public Comment 7:05 pm
 - A. Terri Channer, Executive Director – Barrington Area Council on Aging
 - B. Jennifer Lennon, SCOUTS BSA
 - C. Dan Kirk, Corporate Affairs Manager - ComEd
 - D. Other
- V. Collaboration / Shared Services 7:20 pm
 - A. Stormwater Management – Presentation
Michael Burke, Water Resources Engineer – Christopher B. Burke Engineering:
Deer Park Stormwater Management Master Plan
- VI. Legislative Committee Report (President Darch) 8:00 pm
 - A. Statewide Matters and Bill Positions
 - B. BACOG Office Action Update / Bill Tracker through 3/14/19 *
 - C. Legislative Events: Lobby Day May 1
- VII. Finance Committee Report (President McLaughlin)
- VIII. Policy & Long Range Committee Report (President McCombie)
- IX. Emergency Management Report (Executive Director) 8:15 pm
 - A. [Approval] Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) regarding Mobile Communication Hubs Project *
 - B. Water Disruption/Contamination Tabletop Exercise:
 - i. After Action Report *
 - ii. Action Recommendations
 - iii. Emergency Contact List

- X. Water Resources Initiative (Executive Director) 8:25 pm
 - A. Programs
 - B. Water Resources Committee
 - C. Northwest Water Planning Alliance - Executive Board (President McCombie)
- XI. Director's Report
- XII. Member Reports 8:35 pm
 - A. Planning, Zoning and Tax-related Issues Under Members' Consideration
 - B. Members' Events and Activities
- XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION 8:50 pm
for the Purpose of Reviewing Executive Session Meeting Minutes of May 22 and June 26, 2018, and Release of Closed Session Meeting Recordings of January 24 and May 23, 2017

Reconvene in Open Session
- XIV. [Approval] Executive Session Meeting Minutes of May 22 and June 26, 2018
- XV. [Approval] Release of Executive Session Recordings of January 24 and May 23, 2017
- XVI. Adjournment

* Attachment follows the agenda



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**Municipal Advisory Committee
2020 Meeting Schedule**

Pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, public notice is hereby given that the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission's Municipal Advisory Committee (MAC) will meet as shown below at 9:00 a.m. at the Lake County Central Permit Facility, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 500 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville IL 60048.

MAC

April 15, 2020

December 9, 2020

Executive Committee

February 5th, 2020

November 4th 2020

Meeting Minutes and Sign-in
Sheet for
Wednesday, April 10, 2019

Municipal Advisory Committee - MEETING MINUTES

April 10, 2019, 9:00-11:00 AM
Lake County Central Permit Facility
500 W. Winchester Rd., 2nd Floor, Libertyville, IL



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Erika Frable, MAC Chair called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

- I. **Introductions from attendees**
- II. **Approval of Minutes -December 5, 2018.** Minutes approved by consensus.
- III. **NPDES Municipal Stormwater Program**
 - a. **MAC updates, Ernesto Huaracha, SMC**
 - i. The MAC meeting by-laws have been amended. At the last meeting a change was proposed to decrease the four annual meetings to a minimum of two annual meetings. Ideally these meetings would occur in the first and third quarters, and if need additional meetings can still be called. On January 17, 2019 these changes were ratified by the SMC Board. The 2019 schedule has been amended to reflect this change and is available at: <https://www.lakecountyil.gov/DocumentCenter/View/27131/2019-MAC-Meeting-Schedule-PDF?bidId=> .
 - ii. The reporting template is complete and will be emailed out April 15, 2019. The template is also available on SMC's website: **YR16 Annual Facilities Reporting Template**. There were not significant changes made to the YR16 template from the previous year. It was also mentioned that the two Illicit Discharge videos presented at the December 5, 2018 meeting have been posted on the SMC website:
<https://lakecountyil.swagit.com/play/11012018-930/>
<https://lakecountyil.swagit.com/play/11012018-929/>
The Integrated Water Report is still in draft form and is likely not to be updated until year 17.
 - iii. A MS4 survey questionnaire is being developed. The questionnaire will be about 10-15 questions in length and will be used to summarize information previously requested by audits as well as information about the types of projects being pursued by Lake County communities. The survey results will help create consistency in countywide MS4 programs.
 - iv. The MS4 Community Tool has been updated to include the Illinois EPA environmental justice area layers as well as watershed-based plan layers. It can be found at: <https://lakecountyil.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=0d60824433734de3bb7905c1113a8539>. There is a PDF tutorial that can be downloaded for further assistance.
 - v. The USA EPA climate change link is defunct, please refer to NASA's website as a resource: <https://climate.nasa.gov/>
 - b. **Brigitte Ann Berger, Director of Engineering and Public Works Village of Wilmette and Mike Young, Senior Vice President of RJN Group, West Park Project.**
 - i. Brigitte Ann Berger contextualized the project: the Village of Wilmette has areas of combined sewers and separate sewers. During rain events the Village would experience severe sanitary backups. After several major flooding events, the community felt it was time to act. They started by gathering flood data from surveys sent to village residents as well as data from flow meters. RJN Group was hired to do an in-depth review of the sewer system, monitor flow, and create a model of the system. During the April 18th, 2013 storm it was discovered that flow from Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (MWRDGC) system was backflowing upstream and preventing water from leaving the Village. Since flooding was so prevalent in the community there was widespread support for the proposed project. The project design consisted of a pump over lift station,

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a 5.5 million gallon belowground storage tank, and a control center. A park district field near the site of the MWRDGC connection was selected for the storage tank. Since the field was relatively isolated it made it an ideal project location. The Village used their flow data to convince MWRDGC to issue a permit for the project. Aside, from the permit this was the only assistance provided by MWRDGC. The permit only allowed for 150 gallons per capita per day to be pumped over the lift station, which influenced the design of the project.

- ii. Mike Young discussed how using a 'design build' approach allowed for the project to be completed within the one-year timeframe stipulated by the park district. When using a design build approach, the project should be at least 30-40 percent complete before it is presented to a contractor. Mike selected subcontractors he was familiar with, which also helped to expedite the process.
- iii. Mike discussed some of the technical elements involved in designing a functional project and presented a slideshow of construction pictures.
- iv. It took approximately three months to excavate and complete the storage tank itself. Once this was complete the park district could begin doing their construction to ensure the field was in playable condition. Meanwhile the control center was tested to make sure it was fully operational. The final cost of the project was \$14.5 million.
- v. Brigitte concluded the presentation. In March 2016 the project became operational, and two months later the system was tested by a 100-year storm event. There were significantly fewer backups with the new system in place. Overall the tank has been very low maintenance. Brigitte restated the importance of having good data before beginning a project of this magnitude.

IV. Ordinance Administrative Issues

a. TAC Meeting Schedule for 2019 and Bulletin 70 Update Kurt Woolford, SMC

- i. In March of 2019, at the ISFM conference, the 2019 Bulletin 70 Update was presented: <https://www.ideals.illinois.edu/handle/2142/103172>. Over the last hundred years, in Lake County, rainfall has fluctuated from year to year but has generally increased. Bulletin 70 lists new rainfall values, which will have a profound impact on how stormwater infrastructure is sized. For example, the 100-year 24-hr storm event is used to size detention basins. Currently the rainfall depth for this storm event is 6.5 in., but increased to about 8.58 in. with the 2019 Update. SMC calculated that in the past 100 years there has been a 33% increase in rainfall, which translates to about an 11% increase in stormwater infrastructure sizing. This will require amending existing ordinances. The State of Illinois is recommending the 2019 rainfall values be used for future floodplain studies, but they will not enforce these changes until January 1, 2020.
- ii. There was a brief discussion concerning what communities should be doing in light of this information. Mike Warner said SMC might be able to provide a multiplication factor for infrastructure sizing.
- iii. This topic will be discussed further on April 18th at the 9am TAC meeting. If there are further questions they can be emailed to Kurt Woolford, KWoolford@lakecountyil.gov

V. SMC/Community Working Relationships

a. The RainReady Community Tool: A Tool to Assist Stormwater Management Planning in Northeastern Illinois

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Dawn Walker, CNT Director of RainReady and Peter Haas, CNT Chief Research Scientist

- i. Dawn introduced the Center for Neighborhood and Technology (CNT). CNT is a non-profit organization that addresses urban flooding and encourages sustainability through community development and outreach. CNT collected flood data in Cook County and found 92% of flooding happened outside of the floodplain and a majority of this flooding occurred in low-income communities. This research prompted the State of Illinois to conduct a similar study, which yielded comparable results.
- ii. The program RainReady is the result of data collection and interviews conducted by CNT. The program was launched in 2014 and is designed to complement green infrastructure. CNT conducts outreach, property assessments, and report design to mitigate flooding for private homeowners as well as for entire communities.
- iii. Case study: Village of Oak Park project cost share program.
- iv. Community Tool: <http://myrainready.cnt.org/>
- v. Peter Haas overviewed the management calculator and mentioned an updated calculator will be available later this year. Peter also discussed other models he has built to examine the effectiveness of BMPs, as well as his progress in developing a national calculation tool.

VI. Inter-jurisdictional Programs, Projects and Grants Forum

a. Fremont Township GIS/Asset Inventory Program

Mike O'Kelly, Fremont Township

1. Mike O'Kelly discussed the various ways Fremont Township has implemented GIS. Fremont Township has created maps of their road signs, snow pile locations, and the types and condition of street and road pavement. Using this technology has greatly improved the efficiency of township operations.

VII. Upcoming Training Opportunities, Meetings, Events

- a. Lake County SMC DECI Workshop, April 11, 2019
- b. Snow and Ice Leadership Summit, April 17, 2019, this leadership summit is for decision makers and leaders from both the public and private sectors. The target audience is Public Works Directors, Property Managers, and others who help drive policy and lead winter maintenance operations.

VIII. Other Topics for Discussion

- a. Any MS4/NPDES related projects, awards achievements you wish to highlight and present to the Lake County community, please email ehuaracha@lakecountyil.gov.
- b. If you are not receiving email notifications regarding MAC, please email ehuaracha@lakecountyil.gov to be added to the digital email distribution list.

IX. Next Meeting

- a. December 11, 2019

X. Adjourn

- a. Meeting adjourned at 11:02 a.m.

***PDHs are self-reporting. If you want to apply MAC meetings towards your professional license keep the agenda and minutes w/sign in sheets.
***MS4 Program BMP fulfillment. If you want to apply MAC meetings and education towards your MS4 Program YR17 BMP Measurable Goals, keep the agenda and minutes w/sign in sheet



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3	Ed Lebbos, BLA, INC	eLebbos@bla-inc.com	BLA, INC / Libertyville
4	Edgar Joves	ejoves@cityhpil.com	Highland Park, City of
5	ROBERT ELLS	ells@cityoflakeforest.com	Lake FOREST.
6	JOHN TIERNEY	JTierney@ baxterwoodman.com	Grayslake, Round Lake, Island Lake Lindenhurst, Winthrop Harbor.

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8	BRICK FRABLE	efrable@du.org	U of Hawthorne Lakes
9	BUD ROED		ESDD
10	YAMIN YAITIN	YAYAMIN@JACO ENGINEERS.COM	Drainage districts
11	GREG GRUEN	ggruen@reltd.com	HAINESVILLE / NORTH BARRINGTON
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16	GEOFFREY PERRY	gperry@gha-engineers.com	VARIOUS
17	Juli Crane	jcrane@lakecounty.il.gov	SMC
18	Chris Bouchard	cbouchard@rhmg.com	RHMG, Beach Park, Green Oaks, Wauconda



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27	Cott Firnbach	Sfirnbach@nail.com	Round Lake Park
28	Lisa Brock	lbrock@rhmg.com	many?
29	MIKE PRUSILA	mprusila@LAKECOUNTY.IL.GOV	—
30	Peter Haas & Dawn Walker	phh@cut.org	—



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34	maria Lasday	mlasday@villasofbannockburn.org	Bannockburn
35	Marie Hansen	mhansen@barrington-il.gov	Barrington
36	Mike Young	myoung@rjnmail.com	—



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41	Jim Corona Bled		
42	FRED COENON	fchung@libertyville.com	Libertyville

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DES PLAINES RIVER WATERSHED PLAN COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

LAKE COUNTY CENTRAL PERMITTING FACILITY
500 W. WINCHESTER ROAD, LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60048
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2019 * 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

1. Introductions

2. Plan Committee Purpose:

- a. Evaluate the watershed's progress in implementing the Des Plaines River Watershed-Based Plan
- b. Coordination on watershed project implementation and forum to discuss stakeholder work/efforts
- c. Ultimately, update the Des Plaines River Watershed-Based Plan (2028)

3. Overview of Des Plaines River Watershed Scorecard

- a. Review scorecard based on Year 1 metrics
- b. Additional ways to achieve / measure milestones

4. Watershed Coordination and Announcements

- a. Project Coordination Items
- b. Watershed Announcements

5. Des Plaines River Watershed Plan Steering Committee

- a. Stakeholder Interest
 - i. Number of Meetings

6. Next Steps

- a. TBD by Plan Committee
- b. Next Meeting: Spring 2020

Des Plaines River Watershed-Based Plan Resources

- a. 2018 Des Plaines River Watershed-Based Plan: <http://www.lakecountyil.gov/DocumentCenter/View/22641>
- b. Action Plan Web Application: <https://lakecountyil.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=4bec638a6b8f471eb4e7c3dee717f042>

Des Plaines River Watershed-Based Plan Scorecard Evaluation

Scoring Criteria	A = Met or exceeded milestone(s)	D = Milestone(s) 25% complete	N/D = No Data		
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OBJECTIVE ID	INDICATOR	TIMEFRAME	MILESTONE <i>June 2018 is used as the baseline for scorecard</i>	GRADE	COMMENTS <i>(bold text indicates suggestions for tracking indicator)</i>
1a	Watershed stream annual monitoring program support. Goal #1 Actions 1-4	S	Continue water quality monitoring through DRWW monitoring program	A	Monitoring is ongoing.
		M			
		L			
	Implementation of watershed monitoring program for lakes. Goal #1 Actions 5-7	S	1. Enroll 15 lakes in the Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP)	ND	Ask LCHD LMU
			2. Install staff gages		
			3. Begin Lake inlet water quality monitoring		
		M	1. Enroll 30 lakes in the Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program		
			2. Analysis of monitoring and VLMP data		
			3. Estimate/assess nutrient loads from watershed for 5 lakes with sufficient data.		
L	1. Enroll 40 lakes in the Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program				
	2. Analysis of 5-10 year water quality trends for lakes with sufficient data				
1b	Number of water bodies removed from the Illinois EPA's impairments list. Goal #1 Actions 1-10	S	2 Lakes / 1 stream segment	I/D	2018 is the most recent integrated water quality report, update when new report is released
		M	6 Lakes / 3 stream segments		
		L	30 Lakes / 6 steam segments		
	Number of causes of impairment removed. Goal #1 Actions 1-7	S	5 lakes / 2 streams	I/D	2018 is the most recent integrated water quality report, update when new report is released
		M	10 lakes / 5 streams		
		L	40 lakes / 13 streams		
1c	Winter Maintenance Program establishment including: policy and manual development, de-icing workshop attendance and certification. Goal #1 Actions 8-9	S	20% of municipal programs	A	Buffalo Grove, Ela Township, Gurnee, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Mundelein, Hawthorn Woods, IDOT, LCDOT, Northfield Township, Prospect Heights. (57 total: 54 municipalities/townships, LCDOT IDOT and Tollway in planning area) De-icing survey, discuss how frequently this survey will be conducted.
		M	40% of municipal programs		
		L	100% of municipal programs		

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1d	Number of local units of government that adopt a phosphorous ordinance. Goal #1 Action 14	S	8	ND	Ask in community survey or review municipal code. This may be an opportunity to put into MS4 survey?
		M	20		
		L	All municipalities		
	Number of exceedances of permitted phosphorus concentrations from wastewater treatment plant effluent. Goal #1 Action 16	S	0% reduction in exceedances	ND	SMC (EH) is looking into this
		M	25% reduction in exceedances		
		L	50% reduction in exceedances		
	Number of agricultural BMPs implemented that target phosphorous. Goal #1 Action 10	S	1. 5 acres grass conversion	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
			2. 10 WASCOBs		
			3. 5 equestrian facility/ livestock operations		
			4. 5 grass waterways		
			5. 250 acres no-till and cover crops		
			6. 5 field borders		
		M	1) 10 acres grass conversion		
			2) 10 WASCOBs		
			3) 10 equestrian facility/ livestock operation		
			4) 10 grass waterways		
			5) 1,000 acres no-till and cover crops		
			6) 10 field borders		
L	1) 5 acres grass conversion				
	2) 10 WASCOBs				
	3) 10 equestrian facility/ livestock operations,				
	4) 10 grass waterways,				
	5) 3,000 acres no-till and cover crops				
	6) 10 field borders				
Number of upgraded septic systems. Goal #1 Action 15	S	500	ND	Ask LCHD or PB&D. Is a permit required for septic system upgrades?	
	M	1,200			
	L	2,000			

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OBJECTIVE ID	INDICATOR	TIMEFRAME	MILESTONE <i>June 2018 is used as the baseline for scorecard</i>	GRADE	COMMENTS <i>(bold text indicates suggestions for tracking indicator)</i>
	Number of municipalities that have codes that allow or require green infrastructure for stormwater management. Goal #1 Actions 11-13	S	8	ND	Include in community or MS4 survey. Could also review each municipalities municipal code if it is online.
		M	20		
		L	All municipalities		
1e	Number of dams and impoundments removed or retrofitted. Goal #1 Actions 17-18	S	1	A	Rasmussen lake dam has been removed. Grandwood Park dam was retrofitted but no fish passage. Community or MS4 survey
		M	2		
		L	3		
1f	Reduction in concentrations of total suspended solids (TSS). Goal #1 Action 19	S	10%	I/D	Use DRWW data summary report.
		M	20%		
		L	45%		
	Linear feet of streambank and shoreline restored. Goal #1 Action 20	S	5,000 linear ft	A	Total: 8,535 Check 319 and WMB grants. Ask Grubb School and Avon-Freemont drainage districts. Include in community survey. Ask LCFPD.
		M	15,000 Linear ft		
		L	30,000 Linear ft		
1g	Number of algae blooms reported. Goal #1 Action 21	S	Quantify baseline number of algae blooms	ND	Ask LCHD LMU. Should we remove reported algal blooms if they are reported but not problematic?
		M	10% reduction		
		L	20% reduction		
1h	Percentage of identified sources of fecal coliform addressed. Goal #1 Actions 22-24	S	Identify and quantify sources of fecal coliform pollution	I/D	Use DRWW data summary report.
		M	50% addressed		
		L	75% addressed		
1i	Concentration of PAHs detected in water quality/sediment monitoring efforts. Goal #1 Action 25	S	Identify locations of high PAH concentrations	I/D	Use DRWW data summary report.
		M	Develop a management and remedial action plan		
		L	Plan Implementation		
1j	Number of MS4 communities maintaining a database of pollution prevention plans that address emergency response to catastrophic events. Goal #1 Actions 26-27	S	10	ND	Investigate appropriate source for information.
		M	20		
		L	All		
1k	Number of action recommendations completed. Goal #1 Actions 28-43	S	50	A	Total programmatic and site specific = 61 Check 319 and WMB grants. Ask Grubb School and Avon-Freemont drainage districts. Include in community survey. Ask HOA's and LCFPD.
		M	100		
		L	All		

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2a	Number of water bodies removed from the Illinois EPA's impairments list. Goal #1 Actions 1-10	Addressed by Objective ID 1b (1)				
	Number of causes of impairment removed. Goal #1 Actions 1-7	Addressed by Objective ID 1b (2)				
	Area of open space identified and preserved for environmental and recreational natural areas. Goal #2 Actions 17-24	S	1,000 acres (in addition to 2018 baseline of 27,000 acres preserved)		F	66 acres Include in community survey. Do Land Preservation Partners of Lake County maintain this information?
		M	2,000 acres (in addition to 2018 baseline of 27,000 acres preserved)			
		L	3,000 acres (in addition to 2018 baseline of 27,000 acres preserved)			
	Acres of invasive species removal/management projects. Goal #2 Actions 28-29	S	2,500		D	929.43 acres Check 319 grants. Ask LCFPD, HOA's, park districts, drainage districts, and Openlands. Include in community survey.
		M	5,000			
L		10,000				
2b	Area of degraded natural communities restored. Goal #2 Actions 1-3, 6, 7-11, 15, 16, 23, and 25-28	S	1,000 acres		A	1,049 acres Check 319 and WMB grants. Ask LCFPD, HOA's, park districts, drainage districts, and Openlands. Include in community survey.
		M	5,000 acres			
		L	20,000 acres			
2c	Length of native plant buffers along water bodies maintained, expanded, and/or restored. Goal #2 Actions 12-13	S	10 miles		F	1.9 mi Check 319 and WMB grants. Ask LCFPD, HOA's, park districts, drainage districts, and Openlands. Include in community survey. Would forest preserve properties be included in this?
		M	20 miles			
		L	50 miles			
2d	Acres of wetlands enhanced and/or restored. Goal #2 Actions 14-15	S	500 acres		F	112 acres Check 319 and WMB grants. Ask LCFPD, HOA's, park districts, drainage districts, and Openlands. Include in community survey. Talk to SMC (GW and JEC) about wetland mitigation banks in watershed
		M	1,500 acres			
		L	3,000 acres			
2e	Area of open space identified and preserved for environmental and recreational natural areas. Goal #2 Actions 17-24	Addressed by Objective ID 2a				

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2f	Number of new trail connections. Goal #2 Action 25	S	5	B	1 new trail connection in Rollins Savanna, 1 new trail connection at CPF, may be additional trail connections at Everett Rd. Include in community survey. Ask LCFPD and LCDOT.
		M	10		
		L	20		
2g	Number of lake management plans developed to address aquatic resource trends based on lake reports. Goal #2 Action 26	S	5 plans	ND	Ask LCHD LMU
		M	10 plans		
		L	25 plans		
	Number of lake management plan project recommendations implemented. Goal #2 Action 26	S	5 plans	ND	Ask entities identified in lake management plans provided by LCHD LMU
		M	5 projects implemented		
		L	10 projects implemented		
2h	Number of lakes with Aquatic Plant Management Plans (APMP). Goal #2 Action 27	S	5	ND	Ask LCHD LMU
		M	10		
		L	25		
2i	Acres of invasive species removal/management projects. Goal #2 Actions 28-29	Addressed by Objective ID 2a			
2j	Number of successful reintroductions of threatened and endangered native species into natural habitats. Goal #2 Action 30	S	1 attempted	A	Forest preserve has Blandings Turtle program, not sure where they are being introduced. Ask LCFPD.
		M	5 attempted		
		L	2 successful		
3a	Area of new or restored flood storage sites. Goal #3 Actions 1-9	S	25 acres	ND	Include in community survey. Check grant projects
		M	50 acres		
		L	100 acres		
3b	Number of flood problem areas positively affected by flood mitigation projects implemented. Goal #3 Actions 1-9	S	10	ND	0, Include in community survey. Discuss what constitutes a positive impact (do we assume any project is a positive impact or is there a quantifiable threshold needed).
		M	20		
		L	30		
3c	Number of flood insurance policies in the watershed communities. Goal #3 Action 24	S	Track number of NFIP policies	ND	What is the best way to do this?
		M	Track number of NFIP policies		
		L	Track number of NFIP policies		

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	Number of Lake County Floodproofing Workshop attendees. Goal #7 Actions 1-2, 4-5, 9, 13, 17-18	S	300	F	No floodproofing workshops in 2018-19 Check floodproofing workshop attendance records
		M	600		
		L	900		
3d	Number of action recommendations completed. Goal #1 Actions 28-43 Goal #3 Actions 6-9	Addressed by Objective ID 1k			
3e	Number of mapped overland flow routes. Goal #3 Action 10	S	1 subwatershed	ND	What is the best way to do this?
		M	5 subwatersheds		
		L	All 10 subwatersheds		
3f	Number of municipalities that have codes that allow or require green infrastructure for stormwater management. Goal #1 Actions 11-13	Addressed by Objective ID 1d			
3g	Number of local drainage system improvement projects implemented. Goal #3 Actions 1-10, 22, 25	S	25	F	4, Check 319, SIRF, and WMB grants. Include in community survey.
		M	50		
		L	100		
3h	Number of communities with established stream maintenance programs. Goal #3 Action 18	S	10	ND	Include in Community survey.
		M	15		
		L	All municipalities		
3i	Number of updated FEMA floodplain maps (less than 10 years old). Goal #3 Actions 19-21	S	2	I/D	What is the best way to do this?
		M	5		
		L	Entire planning area		
3j	Number of Voluntary Floodplain Buyouts. Goal #3 Action 22	S	20	F	No buyouts between 2018-2019. SMC (SØ) for yearly update. Add to community survey
		M	50		
		L	400		
3k	Number/value of claims filed each year per community in the watershed. Goal #3 Actions 24	S	Reduce by 5%	I/D	Total Losses: 2,465 Total Payments: \$31,687,223 Numbers are total losses from 1979-2018. Download form in 2019 and subtract 1979-2018 numbers to establish 2019 baseline. Reporting includes the entire jurisdiction, including unincorporated Lake County. Most jurisdictions are only partially in the Des Plaines River watershed
		M	Reduce by 10%		
		L	Reduce by 25%		

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4a	Number of action recommendations completed. Goal #1 Actions 28-43 Goal #3 Actions 6-9 Goal #4 Actions 2-4	Addressed by Objective ID 1k				
4b	Number of cost-sharing programs available in the DPR planning area. Goal #4 Actions 5-7, 9	S	5	C	at least 3 319, WMB, SIRF What is the best way to do this, Check Appendix L Potential Funding Sources and see if any of those agencies can provide this data.	
		M	7			
		L	10			
	Amount of grant funding available for stormwater green infrastructure and BMPs. Goal #4 Actions 5 and 9	S	\$2,500,000	ND	What is the best way to determine what is available? Check Appendix L Potential Funding Sources and see if any of those agencies can provide this data.	
		M	\$3,000,000			
		L	\$5,000,000			
4c	Number of municipalities that have codes that allow or require green infrastructure for stormwater management. Goal #1 Actions 11-13 Goal #4 Actions 8-9, 11	Addressed by Objective ID 3f				
4d	Number of local, county, and state representatives provided educational outreach materials for improving local and countywide regulations. Goal #4 Action 9	S	20	ND	What is the best way to do this?	
		M	40			
		L	50			
4e	Funding increase for in-the-ground stormwater BMPs. Goal #4 Actions 5 and 9	S	10% increase from 2018 baseline	ND	What is the best way to do this?	
		M	10% increase from 2018 baseline			
		L	20% increase from 2018 baseline			
4f	Number of existing stormwater management structures retrofitted. Goal #4 Actions 10-11	S	30	F	7 total Check 319, WMB, SIRF projects. Include in community survey. Ask HOA's.	
		M	100			
		L	500			
	Number of developments built using conservation design principles and/or green infrastructure. Goal #2 Action 19 Goal #3 Action 11-15 Goal#4 Action 4, 8	S	30	ND	Discuss how to define a development. Check permit database. Include in community survey for certified communities. Ask PB&D for unincorporated areas.	
		M	60			
		L	80			

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4g	Potential maintenance needs identified in future stream and detention basin inventories. Goal #3 Action 18 Goal #4 Action 11, 15	S	N/A	ND	To SMC's knowledge, potential maintenance needs are only identified with plan updates so it is not possible to track for Medium time frame
		M	10% aggregate reduction from 2018 baseline		
		L	20% aggregate reduction from 2018 baseline		
4h	Number of communities with established stream maintenance programs. Goal #3 Action 18	Addressed by Objective ID 3h			
4i	Lane miles of roadway retrofitted or constructed with BMPs. Goal #4 Actions 12-13	S	5 miles	ND	Include in community survey. Ask LCDOT, Tollway, and IDOT. Review ILR10?
		M	10 miles		
		L	15 miles		
4j	Number of informational guides on roles and responsibilities for stormwater gray/green infrastructure maintenance distributed. Goal #7 Action 9	S	2,000	ND	What is the best way to do this? The only numbers we can put out there is NBWW, DRWW, and SMC publications. Everything else would have to come from the DPR Plan Committee or via the survey
		M	5,000		
		L	10,000		
4k	Number of compliant site inspections performed during the 10-year operation and maintenance period for Illinois EPA	S	All 319 grant funded projects	B	CLC Project not compliant, all others are compliant.
		M	All 319 grant funded projects		
5a	Number of municipalities, counties, and natural resource agencies that adopt the Des Plaines River Watershed-Based Plan. Goal #5 Actions 1 and 2	S	25 Agencies	A	31 agencies adopted
		M	All agencies		
		L	All agencies		
5b	Watershed stream annual monitoring program support. Goal #1 Actions 1-4 Goal #5 Action 3	Addressed by Objective ID 1a			
5c	Establishment of lead organization (watershed planning committee) with budget and executive committee. Goal #5 Actions 4-6	S	1 lead organization	B	Org. has been established; budget (unknown at this time) and executive board (Steering Committee TBD)
		M			
		L			

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	Number of projects advanced/undertaken with the support of the watershed planning committee. Goal #5 Actions 7-8	S	100 action plan recommendations	F	No projects taken on by the committee
		M	250 action plan recommendations		
		L	500 action plan recommendations		
5d	Communities that have a designated individual or board member(s) to participate on the watershed planning committee. Goal #5 Action 4, 13	S	10 communities	C	In progress
		M	20 communities		
		L	All communities		
5e	Number of jurisdictions implementing watershed site-specific and programmatic actions. Goal #5 Actions 9-11	S	10	A	10 total Could maybe get information from plan committee or survey? If neither of these, look at the project tracking spreadsheet, doing just this may miss some programmatic actions.
		M	20		
		L	All		
5f	Number of jurisdictions that have ordinances and programs that protect and preserve watershed natural resource areas. Goal #5 Actions 12-14	S	10	I/D	Could maybe get information from plan committee or survey?
		M	20	ND	
		L	All		
	Number of municipalities that have codes that allow or require green infrastructure for stormwater management. Goal #5 Actions 10, 14	Addressed by Objective IDs 3f & 4c			
5g	Number of RiverWatch sites/lakes enrolled in volunteer/citizen scientist river and lake monitoring programs. Goal #1 Action 2 Goal #7 Actions 13	S	25	ND	Ask LCHD LMU
		M	50		
		L	75		
5h	Number of watershed stakeholders providing feedback for the watershed report cards. Goal #5 Action 15	S	30	F	SMC, Wadsworth Update as feedback is received
		M	100		
		L	200		
6a	Number and area of agricultural BMPs installed. Goal #6 Actions 1-9	S	25 BMPs cumulatively treating greater than 1,000 acres.	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
		M	50 BMPs cumulatively treating greater than 2,000 acres		
		L	100 BMPs cumulatively treating greater than 5,000 acres		
6b	Number or percent of farms, equestrian facilities, and nurseries with Resource Management Plans. Goal #6 Action 10	S	5%	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
		M	25%		
		L	50%		

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6c	Number of high priority sediment reduction agriculture BMPs installed. Goal #6 Actions 11-12	S	15	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
		M	30		
		L	60		
	Demonstration sites established and monitored. Goal #7 Action 2, 7, 13	S	3	ND	Not sure what the best way to determine this is. Does LCFPD have any demonstration sites? Also do we have a defined criteria for what type of demonstration site or can it be a site that was temporary - i.e. cover crops, or does an educational event have to take place? LCFPD AG BMP site was the first one with native seed in the grassed ww's and that was a demonstration to see if the site would be successful.
		M	5		
		L	7		
	Length of drain tile removed or disabled. Goal #6 Action 12	S	5,000 ft	A	19,493 total Check 319 grants, WMB, SIRF. Community Survey
		M	10,000 ft		
		L	30,000 ft		
6d	Number of county and municipal agencies that have adopted a farmland preservation program(s). Goal #6 Action 13	L	Community dependent	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
	Acres of cover crops or crop residue left on fall agricultural fields. Goal #6 Action 1, 8, 10, 13	S	5% of all conventional or reduced tilled fields (500 acres)	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
		M	25% of all conventional or reduced tilled fields (2,500 acres)		
		L	50% of all conventional or reduced tilled fields (5,000 acres)		

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6e	Acres of waterway, wetland, WASCOB, field border, filter strip, GSS and other erosion control agriculture BMPs that are implemented, enhanced or restored. Goal #6 Actions 1-9, 11-12	S	1) 5 acres grass conversion	ND	Ask if MLSWCD/NRCS can provide data.
			2) 10 WASCOBs,		
			3) 5 equestrian facility/livestock operations,		
			4) 5 grass waterways,		
			5) 250 acres no-till and cover crops,		
			6) 5 field borders		
			7) 5 acres filter strips,		
			8) 50 acres of wetlands		
			9) 10 nutrient management plans		
		M	1) 10 acres grass conversion		
			2) 10 WASCOBs		
			3) 10 equestrian facility/livestock operations		
			4) 10 grass waterways		
			5) 1,000 acres no-till and cover crops		
			6) 10 field borders		
			7) 10 acres filter strips		
			8) 100 acres of wetlands		
			9) 50 nutrient management plans		
		L	1) 5 acres grass conversion		
			2) 10 WASCOBs		
			3) 10 equestrian facility/livestock operations,		
			4) 10 grass waterways,		
			5) 3,000 acres no-till and cover crops,		
			6) 10 field borders,		
			7) 10 acres filter strips,		
			8) 200 acres of wetlands		
			9) 100 nutrient management plans		
6f	Number of prime farmland acres in production. Goal #6 Action 14	L	75% of all prime farmland (2018 baseline)	ND	Look into Census of agriculture, Lake County Land Use, national land cover database (EH). Ask if MLSWCD has this info.

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7a	Number of landowners that receive information about best practices for stream and lake shoreline restoration and maintenance. Goal #7 Action 1-2, 4, 13	S	500	ND	Community Survey	
		M	500			
		L	2,000			
7b	Number of people reached by watershed outreach campaign. Goal #7 Actions 2, 4, 10-11, 16	S	Establish outreach campaign	ND	Community Survey	
		M	5,000			
		L	10,000			
7c	Number of public agencies and local private contractors attending the annual Lake County De-icing Workshop. Goal #1 Actions 8-9 Goal #7 Action 3	S	20 public agencies; 100 local private contractors	C	2018 & 2019: 329 people 15 Private Group 75 Public Agencies	
		M	35 public agencies; 150 local private contractors			
		L	All public agencies with winter maintenance responsibilities; 200 local private contractors			
	7c	Number of public agencies with winter maintenance responsibilities that use alternative de-icing products. Goal #1 Actions 8-9 Goal #7 Action 3	S	20	A	Arlington Heights, Avon Township, Beach Park, Benton Township, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Ela Township, Glenview, Grayslake, Gurnee, Hainesville, IDOT, Illinois Tollway, Kildeer, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, LCDOT, Lincolnshire, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Palatine, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake, Third Lake, Vernon Hills, Vernon Township, Warren Township, Waukegan, Wheeling, Zion, Waukegan Township, Riverwoods, Libertyville Township, Hawthorn Woods, Antioch Township, Bristol, Libertyville, Round Lake Park . 38 using alternatives (57 total in planning area)
			M	35		
			L	All		
7d	Number of property owners that receive information about the importance of watershed health. Goal #7 Actions 2, 4, 11	S	2,000	A	Diamond Lake 2,000 Diamond Lake History and Stewardship Guides Not sure of the best way to track this	
		M	5,000			
		L	10,000			
7e	Number of landowners that receive information about watershed programs and projects. Goal #7 Actions 2, 10, 12	S	2,000	A	Diamond Lake 2,000 Diamond Lake History and Stewardship Guides, Not sure of the best way to track this	
		M	5,000			
		L	10,000			
	7e	Number of workshops. Goal #7 Actions 13, 16, 18	S	10	C	2 De-icing workshop, 2 DECI, 1 HOA Workshop
			M	20		
		L	30			

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	Number of action recommendations completed. Goal #1 Actions 28-43 Goal #3 Actions 6-9 Goal #4 Actions 2-4 Goal #7 Actions 20-21		Addressed by Objective IDs 1k		
	Continuous increase in number of contacts on the SMC Des Plaines River watershed contact database. Goal #7 Actions 2, 4, 10-11, 16	S M L	5% increase 7% increase 10% increase	I/D	2019 baseline: 2,205 Ask SMC (DH) yearly
7f	Pollution prevention campaign established. Goal #7 Actions 2-5, 8, 17, 22	S M L	Establish campaign Maintain campaign Maintain campaign	I/D	Not aware of any outreach campaigns
7g	Number of volunteers for lake, stream, and natural area stewardship and maintenance. Goal #7 Actions 13-14	S M L	500 500 1,000	ND	Ask Forest Preserve, Libertyville township, Don Wilson (Almond Marsh), DPR River Stewards. Are there any other volunteer events?
7h	Number of native plant demonstration sites established, and trainings held. Goal #7 Actions 15-16, 21-22	S M L	1 site / 1 training/yr. 2 sites / 2 trainings/yr. 2 sites / 2 trainings/yr.	ND	Not aware of any demonstration sites. Ask LCFPD - Matt Ueltzen or Jim Anderson to start. Also maybe Sarah Surroz with Openlands
7i	Number of communities that adopt the "no adverse impact standard." Goal #7 Action 17	S M L	2 5 All applicable communities	ND	Community survey?
7j	Number of educational flyers or mailings to high flood risk property owners about flood mitigation measures. Goal #7 Action 18	M	5,000	ND	Not aware of any outreach campaigns Community survey?
	Number of clicks (overall activity) on SMC website with flooding resources. Goal #7 Action 4, 18	S M L	5% increase in 2018 baseline 7% increase in 2018 baseline 10% increase in 2018 baseline	A	On track for a 50% increase from baseline. The increase might be smaller by end of year due to less visits in winter. 2019 up to September 30: 2381 clicks. 2018 whole year: 2114 clicks
7k	Number of educational signs regarding aquatic invasive species installed. Goal #7 Actions 20-22	S M L	10 20 At least one sign at every lake with public access	ND	Ask LCHD LMU

2018 Community of the Year!

Deer Park has been awarded "2018 Community of the Year" by the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission.

The annual Stormwater Awards Program recognizes communities, groups and others whose efforts reflect the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission's core mission of flood damage reduction, water quality improvement, and natural resource protection and enhancement.



It became evident to the Village of Deer Park Board of Trustees in 2017 that improving Stormwater conveyance throughout the Village was a priority, given the increasing rainfall. As such, the Village commissioned the firm of Christopher B. Burke Engineering with creating the first Village of Deer Park-wide Stormwater Master Plan. The Village is in the second year of implementation on the Five-Year Plan, in part made possible as a result of voter approval of a Referendum with the proceeds from restricted Municipal Sales tax increase of 0.25%.

In fact, our Stormwater Master Plan is becoming quite famous and highly regarded by our neighboring communities and local watersheds. Our Village Engineer, Mike Burke, has been asked to present the plan to the Flint Creek Watershed and at a future BACOG Board meeting.

The plan can be accessed on our web-site at www.villageofdeerpark.com/304/Stormwater-Master-Plan

A Few of the phase one projects that supported our receipt of the award include;

South Rue Jardin storm sewer improvements to reduce street flooding



Wooded Ridge Road Culvert replacement. Failing CMP culverts replaced with RCP Culverts



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PRESIDENT'S message



Dear Neighbors:

What a winter we have had this year! Punxsutawney Phil didn't see his shadow on Ground Hog Day and the good news is that March is just around the corner and let's hope better weather is ahead. Fortunately, the power outages have been few, however, we have met with ComEd to be sure that we have the most available information once a power outage does occur. The

early winter storm caught all of us by surprise, and we used that as an opportunity to meet with ComEd to discuss improvement in communications. We are now connected with the ComEd Emergency Preparedness Team with a better process in place to keep the Village informed if a power outage occurs.

I want to bring recognition to our Planning & Zoning Commission led by Dave Heidtke for their tremendous support to the Village. Dave and the team of Jan Koe, Frank Comber, Dave Pautler, Randy Pinchot and Mitch Wohl provide expert voluntary service to the Village. Most recently the Planning & Zoning Commission reviewed plans for a service station on Rand Road. All major projects come to the Planning & Zoning Commission first for their evaluation. This team has been instrumental in developing the unique brand for the Village of Deer Park! Thank you, Dave and team!

We are working on the 2019-2020 budget with major priorities being the continuation of our street improvement program, implementation of year two of the five-year stormwater drainage improvement program, continuation of police and safety services and resolution of the Village office decision as well as ongoing Vehe Barn improvements. Please see articles in this newsletter that outline the stormwater plans and street improvements planned.

The Village received positive recognition from the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission for our Five-year Stormwater Management plan: The Village of Deer Park will receive the "2018 Community of the Year" at the March 7th reception to be held at the College of Lake County! Also, representatives from Deer Park participated in a Barrington Area Council of Governments' Emergency exercise regarding a ground water scenario issue. It was a good practice drill and an effective way to work with peers in the Barrington area.

As mentioned in my last letter, the Board of Trustees has been reviewing the options for the replacement of the Village office, and we will be reaching a decision on how to proceed soon. We are considering a new office on the current footprint of the Village office or attaching a wing to the Vehe Barn. In either case, the decision is to stay at the Vehe Farm site. We are mindful that you would like to have the Vehe Barn more available for community meetings and neighborhood events, and we will be coming forward with an announcement in this regard.

Thank you for your input on the Village Survey – a brief summary of the results is included in this newsletter and further information posted on the Village Website.

Respectfully,

Dale Sands

President, The Village of Deer Park

2019 Storm Water Management and Roads Program

by Trustee Dave Lemme

Storm Water Management

Year two of the Village's 5 Year Storm Water Management Master Plan is underway. The scope of work for 2019 includes areas impacted along Old Farm Road, Thrush Court, Quail Court, Mallard Court, and Lancaster Court. The Village engineers have completed the designs and the Village is currently assessing contractor bids. On-site work at selected sites will begin this Spring, and all work should be completed over the Summer months, weather permitting.

The Village Administration tracks all storm water drainage issues reported by our residents. If you are aware of any storm water drainage issues, please contact the Village office who will document the issue for further follow-up and analysis.

The 5 Year Storm Water Management Master Plan is available for review on the Village's website.

Roads Program

The Deer Park road repaving program for 2019 will focus on Bobwhite Lane, Mallard Court East and West, Quail Court, Sumac Court, Teal and Thrush Court, and Pheasant Trail. Work will begin this Spring, and where appropriate, will be conducted in conjunction with Storm Water Management projects.

In addition to the repaving program, the Village also provides road patching and crack sealing based upon the severity of road conditions. If you are aware of any road conditions that are in need of repair, please contact the Village office so that they can document the issue and provide follow-up analysis.

The 10 Year Road Master Plan is available for review on the Village's website.

Deer Park Water Quality

by Trustee Dave Lemme

More and more attention and focus is being placed on our water resources and quality. With that in mind, and with Spring just around the corner, here are suggestions on how we all can take some pro-active steps to improve our water quality:

- ◆ **Fertilizers:** we all like to have green lawns that are weed free. There are fertilizers that can be applied that have a minimal impact on our water resources. Two of those fertilizers are slow-release nitrogen and no-phosphorus. When selecting a fertilizer please consider these two options, or discuss with your lawn care service provider.
- ◆ **Grass clippings:** avoid blowing grass clippings into ponds, stream, swales or any surface that has the potential to transfer said clippings to a water source. If you have a lawn service, discuss with them an approach to mowing your lawn that would avoid introducing grass clippings into our water resources.
- ◆ **Grass barrier:** some residents may want to consider incorporating a grass barrier between their yard and an adjacent body of water. The grass barrier allows for grass plants to grow naturally, thus protecting the adjacent water resource. A typical grass barrier is 10 to 15 feet wide. An added benefit is that geese tend to avoid areas with grass barriers because they cannot readily detect predators.
- ◆ **Debris removal:** as the weather improves, please take proactive steps to clear waterways and ponds of debris. Doing so not only helps to improve water quality, it also helps to facilitate a more effective water flow through our neighborhoods and Village.
- ◆ **Bio-pesticide:** a bio-pesticide is a chemical made from natural occurring elements that control the insect population. There are multiple bio-pesticides that will effectively target specific insects without harming birds, animals, desirable insects, or our environment. You can consult on the use of bio-pesticides with your pest control service provider, or with local retailers who sell pesticides.

The quality of our water resources is very important to each and everyone of our residents. Please consider taking proactive steps to help improve our water quality.



April 26th
10:00 a.m.
at Vehe Farm

The Village of Deer Park is proud to be a Tree City USA for another year. Northern Red Oak Seedlings will be available for the first 50 residents to come to the Village office on April 26th. Please join us at Vehe Farm on the 26th at 10:00a.m. as we read a proclamation and plant a commemorative Northern Red Oak.

Standards for Tree City USA

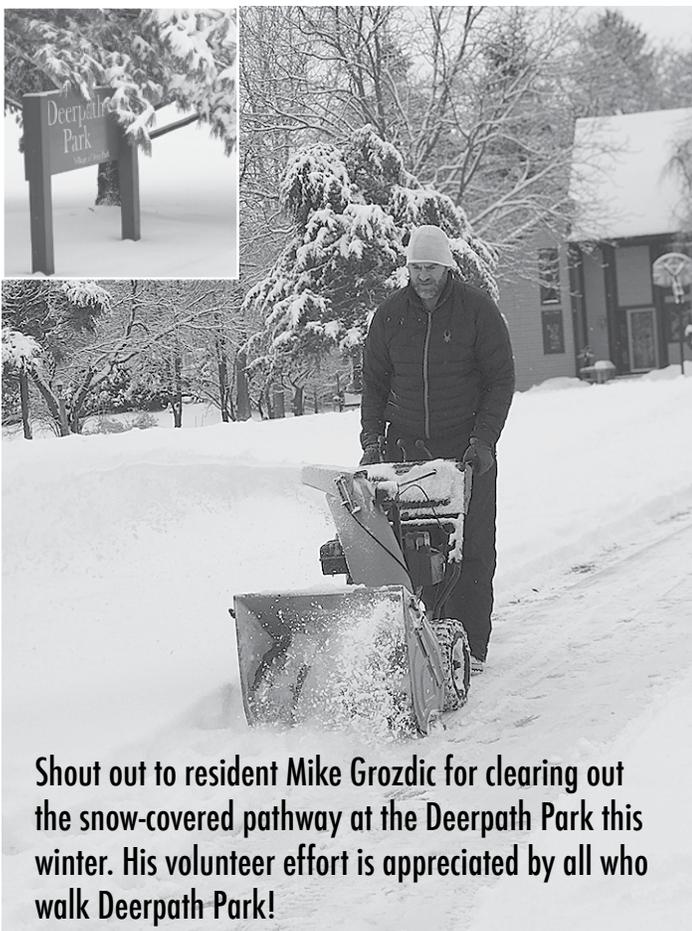
- Tree Board
- Tree Care ordinance
- A Community Forestry Program with an annual budget of at least \$2 per capita
- An Arbor Day observance and proclamation

Welcome Cheryl!



The Village welcomes **Cheryl Martire** to the role of Administrative Assistant. Cheryl has been a resident of the Village for 3 years and is excited for the opportunity to join the staff in a part time role. Her role involves accounts payable, payroll, assisting Josie Doniec in the building and zoning department and Treasurer Dave Littwin with special projects.

Cheryl is very involved with community organizations such as BJWC and BACOA, as well as being a room parent at her daughter's school. She is a familiar face around town through attending all of our Village Meet your Neighbor events with her family. Cheryl's background in community volunteering and her career background as a merchandise planner for 10 years will be a great asset to the Village.



Shout out to resident Mike Grozdic for clearing out the snow-covered pathway at the Deerpath Park this winter. His volunteer effort is appreciated by all who walk Deerpath Park!

PUBLIC SAFETY news

Torch Run for Special Olympics Award

by Lake County Deputy David McNichol

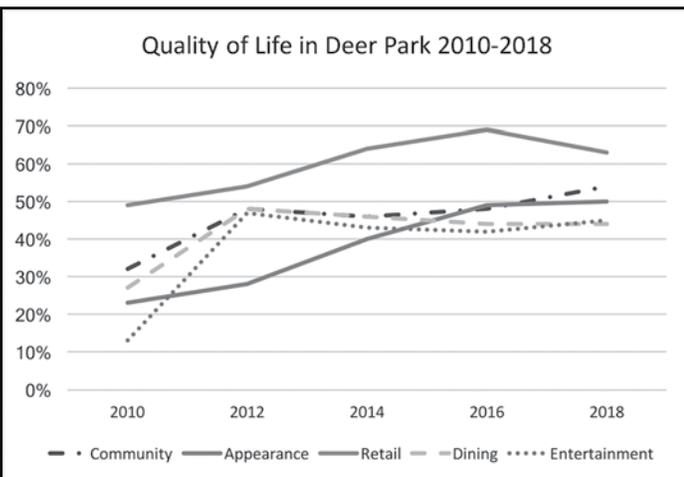
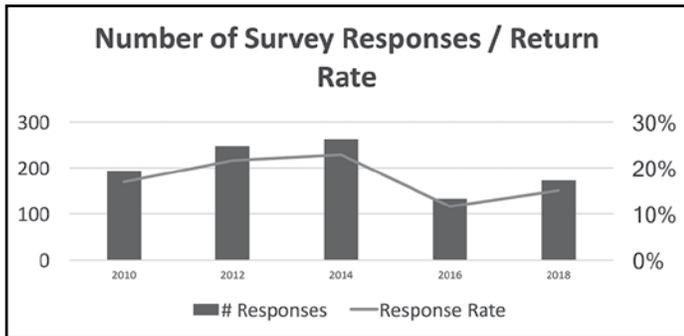
The Lake County Sheriff's Office received the **Gold Medal Award** at the 2019 Law Enforcement Torch Run Conference for Special Olympics IL on Friday February 1, 2019, in Bloomington, IL. The Gold Medal was awarded to the Lake County Sheriff's Office for raising **\$20,965.91** in 2018 for Special Olympics IL.



Thank you to everyone for your support for this great cause!

2018 Resident Survey Highlights

Thank you for your recent input to the Biannual Resident Survey. All in all, we received 173 surveys which is about 15% return rate with over 200 written comments. While survey response was higher than 2016 it lagged the large number of responses in 2014 when we received feedback from over 20% of our residents. Nevertheless, much good information was received and we are very grateful to you for your input. We did review the data at the January Board meeting and will continue to review as we prepare the budget for 2019-2020. We consider the survey response as very valuable input as we plan for the coming years' priorities and budget. A more detailed analysis of the tabular data is provided on the Village web site.



Here are highlights from the survey results:

- 97% of responses indicated Deer Park is an excellent (67%) or good (30%) place to live
- 87% of responses indicated the Village is an excellent (58%) or good (29%) place to raise a family
- Overall quality of life in Deer Park was rated as 98% excellent (57%) or good (41%)

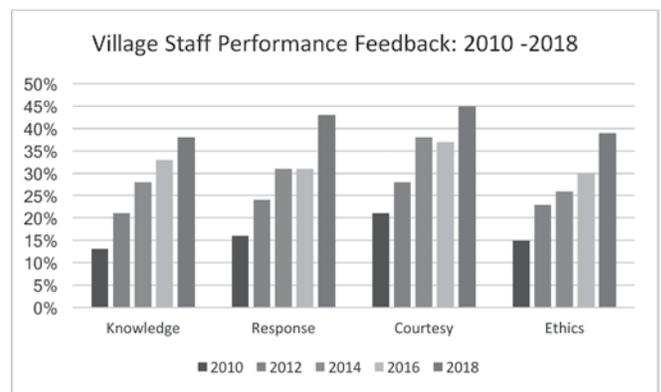
- Several residents offered to volunteer to serve in community events, Park activities, Economic Development, Sustainability and serve in appointed Board positions
- Feedback indicated improvement since 2010 in Community, the appearance of the Village, quality of retail and dining establishments and entertainment options
- Village Services scores also showed strong improvement over the years with greatest improvement with Police Services:

Year	Police	Fire	Emerg Resp
2010	23%	22%	23%
2012	44%	28%	30%
2014	53%	30%	32%
2016	55%	36%	32%
2018	55%	39%	37%

- The most popular Village sponsored events are the Jazz Festival, Art Festival, Santa Visit to Deer Park Center, and the Pumpkin Fest while Music at Vehe and Movies at Vehe received lower scores
- The Village Park improvements received Good to Excellent Ratings:

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Know
Village Parks Overall	37%	51%	6%	1%	5%
Village Park Playgrounds & Tot-Lots	26%	41%	9%	2%	22%
Village Park Sports & Recreation Amenities	20%	29%	21%	5%	24%
Vehe Barn Community Center	23%	39%	13%	6%	19%
D'Angelo Park Improvements	20%	29%	6%	4%	42%
Deerpath Park Improvements	17%	31%	7%	1%	43%

- The Village Staff Feedback was very positive overall as indicated in the following graph:



Meet Your Neighbors Santa Bingo

The Village welcomed Santa Claus on December 7th at Vehe. Children posed with Santa and told him their wish lists. We had bingo with big prizes and refreshments. This is one of our more popular and successful events. We hope to see more residents this coming year as we have some exciting new events planned.



Meet Your Neighbors



05.11.2019 COMMUNITY BIKE RIDE

Join us for our community bike ride from Charles Brown Park to D'Angelo Park on Saturday May 11, 2019

- 8:00am Meet at Charles Brown Park (23125 Long Grove Road)
- 8:30am Ride 1 mile to Michael D'Angelo Park (20365 Rue Jardin)
- 9:00am D'Angelo Park dedication, refreshments & scavenger hunt
- 10:00am Ride 1 mile back to Charles Brown Park

Helmets are mandatory. Lake County Deputies and CERT team members will be assisting with traffic control along the bike lane on Long Grove Road. Lake Zurich Cyclery and Lake County Deputies will be available with bike maintenance and safety tips.

**Meet your
Neighbors**

**Bike ride for the
whole family at
your own pace**

**Come enjoy the
newly finished
D'Angelo Park**



Village of Deer Park

23680 W. Cuba Road

Deer Park, IL 60010

847-726-1648

Smart Grid: New Opportunities to Save Energy—and Dollars

ComEd has finished installing residential smart and the Department of Environment and Sustainability is working to make sure you know about all the new opportunities to help the environment while saving energy and money with your new meter.

Smart meters provide you with more detailed information on your energy use, giving you the power to understand how and when you use energy. New programs and online tools, such as high usage alerts and email energy use summaries allow you to explore steps to use energy smarter. That can help reduce your electric bill.

With a smart meter, you can sign up for:		
<p>ComEd Hourly Pricing: You may be able to reduce your electric supply cost by 15% compared to what you'd likely pay with ComEd's standard, fixed rates. Prices vary hourly. Pay lower rates when demand for energy is low.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-888-202-7787 or visit https://hourlypricing.comed.com/</p>	<p>ComEd Peak Time Savings: Based on changes you make, earn a credit on your bill up to \$60 a summer when you reduce or delay heavy energy usage on certain hot days.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-844-852-0347 or visit www.comed.com/pts</p>	
Other ways you can save money on your utility bills:		
<p>ComEd & Nicor Direct Installation: Energy advisors install free products in your home and give tips on next steps.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-855-433-2700 or visit www.comed.com/waystosave/foryourhome</p>	<p>Elevate Energy's Home Retrofit Program: Get an in-depth assessment from a professional to learn what upgrades could save up to \$400 a year.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-855-9-IMPACT or visit www.elevateenergy.org</p>	<p>Smart Thermostat Initiative \$100 smart thermostat rebates are available through 12/31/2019. Smart thermostats can save \$50-130 annually on heating and cooling costs.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">http://elpc.org/smartthermostatsinfo/</p>

Beat the Heat with Energy Saving Tips

As we gear up for the warmer temperatures, make sure that you are doing all you can to keep your home comfortable and cool, while also saving yourself money and energy.

- **Set your thermostat to higher temperature while you are away from your home.** Use a programmable thermostat to set back the temperature when you are gone from your home using programmed settings. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, you can save as much as **10 percent a year** on heating and cooling costs by turning a thermostat back 7°-10°F for eight hours a day from the typical setting used. Also, it's important to note that immediately setting the temperature cooler than normal when you return home does not cool your home any faster.
- If you would like even more control and convenience with your energy use, **a smart thermostat may be right for you.** Smart thermostats are devices

that connect to Wi-Fi and allow remote control of heating and air conditioning settings in homes through smart phones, tablets and computers. Smart thermostats have been found to reduce energy use for home heating and cooling by an average of 8-15 percent, according to ACEEE 2015. The Environmental Law & Policy Center has said that this translates to **\$50-\$130** in annual savings for the average Illinois customer. Through **December 31, 2019**, there are a multitude of different smart thermostats that qualify for rebates for customers that meet the eligibility requirements. Please review ComEd's website for eligibility requirements.

- **It's time for a check-in with your air conditioner.** Heating and cooling accounts for about 48 percent of the energy use in a typical U.S. home. Hire an HVAC professional to service the system and perform scheduled maintenance. Make sure to check and clean the air conditioner evaporator coil. Vacuum your registers to get rid of dust buildup.

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Energy Saving Tips (cont'd. from page 8)

- **Use fans appropriately.** Using ceiling fans allows you to raise your thermostat **four degrees** without losing any comfort. Double-check your ceiling fans are running counter-clockwise to best circulate cool air — it's a way to get more out of your air conditioner. Also, turn off all fans when you leave a room—fans cool people, not rooms. Use the bathroom fan for up to 20 minutes after a shower or bath as it removes the heat and humidity from your home, which improves comfort.
- **Use your energy smarter with new pricing programs.** ComEd is building a smart grid and smart meters have been installed at residences throughout Cook County. This new technology can help you save money by enabling you to monitor and control your energy use. There are new programs available to you now that a smart meter has been installed at your home.
 - **ComEd Peak Time Savings:** Earn a credit on your bill when you choose to reduce or delay heavy energy usage on certain hottest days during peak times. The credit is \$1 for every kilowatt-hour (kwh) of electricity you save. There is no cost to enroll and no penalty if you don't participate once enrolled, so sign up to participate this summer. *Residents with other suppliers can still take advantage of the Peak Time Savings program.* For more details, call (844) 852-0347 or visit www.comed.com/pts
- **Rid your home of vampire energy.** Your electronics, such as a phone charger, toaster or microwave, still “suck” energy when they are plugged into the outlet, even if they aren't being used. **You can save up to \$100 a year** by plugging electronic devices into a power strip and turning it off when it's not in use. Or, even better, use a smart power strip, which automatically cuts energy to appliances when not in use. You can get a free smart power strip with a free home energy assessment from ComEd, Nicor Gas or Peoples Gas. Sign up for your free energy assessment on the ComEd, Nicor Gas or Peoples Gas websites.

Memorial Trees and Benches

The Village Memorial Bench and Tree programs are still available for residents to make a lasting memory for a loved one or for your family. Benches and trees have already been purchased by residents and added to Dover Pond, D'Angelo, Charles Brown Park. Go to the village website for order forms and more information on this memorial program.



Parks

by Trustee Greg Rusteberg

During the winter weather our Parks are transformed from activity centers into serene landscapes of rolling fields covered in snow. We utilize this time to make our budget forecasting for landscaping, equipment replacement and repairs and for a variety of other park related projects. Our complete 2019 Village calendar which lists our upcoming events and activities is on our website www.villageofdeerpark.com.

I would like to take a moment to say “Thank You” to the residents that responded in our recent Village survey with constructive parks comments. Each comment was noted and a discussion on their merit and possible implementation was considered.

Also...thank you to the residents that offered their “time” as a volunteer to assist us with areas impacting the parks. Once we identify and construct a Project Plan in which we can utilize your services, we will contact you immediately.

One final request...on Saturday morning, **May 11th**, we will be conducting a **rededication of D'Angelo Park** (Long Grove Road/Quentin Road.) This will complete our “Parks and Open Space Comprehensive Master Plan” which began in 2014 with the overall goal of “improving the aesthetics, function and safety” of our public parks for our residents. We welcome your attendance and participation at this dedication and more information will be distributed on the event logistics via our website and postcards in upcoming weeks.

Again...Thank you for your personal support of our parks!

Deer Park's Invasive Species Removal

Have you noticed tree work being done in Deer Park? The Village Board voted to approve removing invasive species



at Deerpath Park and Chapel Hill Park. Removing the invasive species will restore the native species and beautify the area and promote safety and enhance curb appeal. Arborists are also lowering canopies which will allow more light onto the forest floor to allow for rejuvenation of these areas for both native species as well as pollinators.



April 2, 2019 Consolidated Election

All information below can be found at <https://www.lakecountyil.gov/4050/April-2-2019-Consolidated-Election>

Lake County Offices for Election

- Municipal offices
- Library trustees
- Park district commissioners
- School board members
- Community college trustee
- Regional board of school trustees
- Waterway management agency director
- Fire protection district trustees

Voters Registration

Available until March 5

Register in person with a deputy registrar at Village Hall during normal business hours.

Register by mail form may be obtained on Lake County's website listed above. Form must be postmarked or delivered to the County Clerk's office by March 5.

Available until March 17

Register online through the Illinois State Board of Elections. Illinois driver's license or state identification card is required.

Register in person at any Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles facility when there for other services.

Available March 6 – April 2

Grace Registration

Available at any early voting site when open, assigned Election Day voting site, or the Clerk's office during weekday business hours. Applicant must vote at the time of registration.

Registration requirements

You must:

- be a U.S. citizen,
- be a resident of your precinct for 30 days before Election Day,
- be 18 years old on or before the general election,

AND

- provide two forms of valid identification.
 - *Both pieces of identification must show your name, and one must show your physical Lake County street address.*

Voting by Mail

- Available only to registered voters.
- Required application available online, <http://www.lakecountyil.gov/351/Voter-Power>
- By downloading mail-in form, <http://www.lakecountyil.gov/351/Voter-Power>
- Sending an email request to votingbymail@lakecountyil.gov.
- Or calling 847-377-2406.
- Clerk's office must receive your completed application by noon on Thursday, March 28.
- Ballots expected to be ready for mailing early March.
- Voted ballots must be returned with a postmark no later than Election Day.

Early Voting

March 8 – 15

Weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. only at the Lake County Clerk’s Office 18 N. County St., Room 101, in Waukegan 847-377-2410

March 18 – April 1

You can vote at any one of the 16 early voting sites regardless of where you live

- Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
- Sunday Closed

Antioch Township Office

1625 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa
847-395-3378

Ela Township Office

1155 E. Route 22, Lake Zurich
847-438-7823

Fremont Township Office

22385 W. Route 60, Mundelein
847-223-2847

Highland Park Police Station

1677 Old Deerfield Rd., Highland Park
847-432-7730

Lake Barrington Village Hall

23860 N. Old Barrington Rd., Lake Barrington
847-381-6010

Lake County Central Permit Facility

500 W. Winchester Rd., Libertyville
847-377-2410

Lake Forest City Hall

220 E. Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest
847-810-3674

Round Lake Village Hall

442 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake
847-546-5400

Wauconda Township Office

505 Bonner Rd., Wauconda
847-526-2631

William E. Peterson Park

16652 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Prairie View
847-634-4600

West Deerfield Township Office

601 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield
847-945-0614

Zion City Hall

2828 Sheridan Rd., Zion
847-746-4012

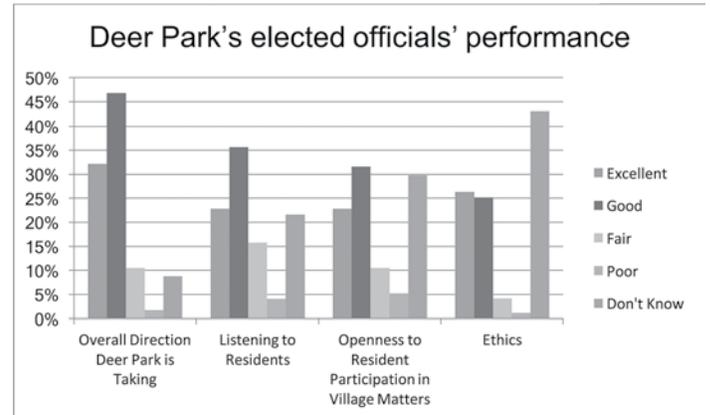
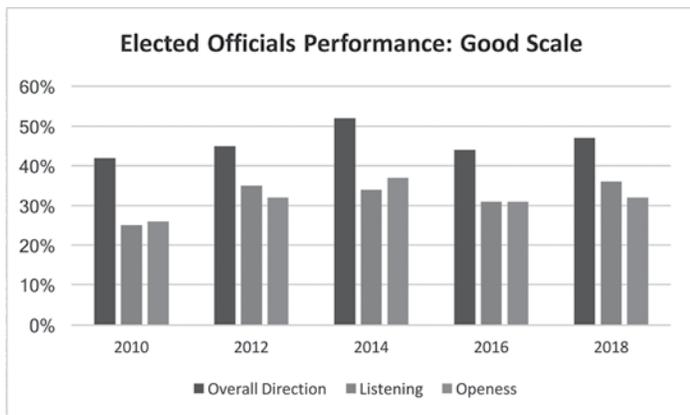
Election Day

April 2

Vehe Barn, 23570 W. Cuba Road, Deer Park
Polls are open 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Resident Survey (cont’d. from page 5)

• The evaluation of elected officials generally showed an upward trend since 2016 although there is still room for improvement:



Cuba Marsh

Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve News

Over the past several years, you have probably noticed the ongoing restoration activity at the Lake County Forest Preserve District's Cuba Marsh. The natural resource management objective is to improve habitat quality for wetland, prairie, and woodland plants and animals.



Ela Prairie Update

Cuba Marsh's Ela Prairie is on the east side of Ela Rd. It is a rich habitat that features prairie and wetland areas. Earlier this winter, volunteers and a District-supervised contractor completed invasive woody species removal along the preserve's southern border. A second contractor is clearing invasives along the preserve's

northern border—across from Deer Park's Village Hall on Cuba Rd.—this winter. The work will be completed this summer. Volunteers are in the process of sowing seeds in recently cleared areas to reintroduce native prairie plants and create new, diverse habitat for birds, insects, and wildlife. Each year, you will be able to watch the beauty of the wildflowers spread as the new prairie and wetland communities take hold.

Interested in Volunteering?

Join the Barrington Greenway Initiative Partners at a volunteer workday. Work side-by-side with experienced volunteer stewards and staff from Citizens for Conservation, Friends of the Forest Preserve and Lake County Forest Preserve.

All ages and experience levels are welcome. Bring work gloves and dress for the weather. For meeting locations, tasks, and other information go to www.LCFPD.org or www.citizensforconservation.org.

NOTE: Workdays are rarely canceled, but confirm with Citizens for Conservation (847) 382-7283.

Prairie Land Disposal and Recycling Center

21988 N. Pepper Road, Lake Barrington, Illinois 60010
(phone) 847-381-9300

Office Hours:

8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Mon-Fri
8:30 am to 12:00 pm, Sat

Drop-off Hours:

Monday/Friday 8:00 - 3:00, and Saturday 8:00 - 12:00 (noon), and drop-offs are only accepted during these hours when a Prairieland representative is on-site at the office. Closed all major holidays

reduce greenhouse gas emissions, reduce pollution, save energy and save resources by extracting fewer raw materials from the earth.

- up to 10 items per visit including one TV or CRT monitor. Note TV's and CRT monitors may require a fee (call for details).
- as many Christmas lights as you can carry

Acceptable Items:

- Personal Computers
- Monitors - \$fee may be required, call us for details.
- Computer Drives
- Computer Mice
- Keyboards
- PDA Organizers
- Any Type of Telephones
- Televisions - \$fee may be required, call us for details.
- Stereos
- MP3 Players
- CD Players
- VCRs
- Cameras
- Video Games
- Fax Machines
- Shredders
- Small Household Appliances
- Holiday Lights
- Microwave Ovens

Items Not Accepted:

- Broken Glass
- Air Conditioners
- Dehumidifiers
- Large Household Appliances
- Lead Acid Batteries
- Electric Fixtures
- Fluorescent Light Bulbs
- Compact Disks
- Software Disks
- Tapes
- Liquid or Chemical Waste
- Packaging Materials

Electronics Collection and Recycling
Electronics are made from valuable resources such as precious metals, copper and engineered plastics, all of which require considerable energy to process and manufacture. Recycling electronics recovers these valuable materials. As a result, we

Barrington Library Adult Programs

Business: It's Better in Barrington

Intellectual Property Tips Every Small Business Owner Should Know

Tuesday, April 23, 7 PM

Get an overview of intellectual property law with a focus on trademark and branding law, specifically geared to set the small business owner up for success. Stacey Kalamaras of SCORE presents. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Networking 101

Monday, May 6, 7 PM

Learn how to network with ease and make the most out of your professional connections. Lenny Harris from Career Place presents. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Hometowns to Hollywood

Hometowns to Hollywood: Leslie Caron & *An American in Paris* (1951)

Monday, April 22, 2 PM

Three friends struggle to find work in Paris – and fall in love with the same woman. Film historian Annette Bochenek looks at Leslie Caron's life and early years in France. Then stay to watch *An American in Paris* (1951), starring Caron and Gene Kelly. Part of our Hometowns to Hollywood film series and the BCC's "April in Paris" celebration. Register. Meeting Room.

Get Money Smart

Money Smart Week: Successful Selling on Etsy

Monday, April 1, 7 PM

Etsy is an online marketplace where you can have fun, make money, and indulge your passion for arts, crafts, vintage finds, and more. Librarian Liz Kirchhoff demonstrates how to set up an Etsy shop, showcase your treasures, and grow your business using sites like Pinterest. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Money Smart Week: Understanding Credit Scores and Reports

Tuesday, April 2, 7 PM

The importance of maintaining good credit cannot be overestimated. Learn to read and understand credit reports and scores, and discover how to improve your credit score. Ed Beckstrom of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Northern Illinois presents. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Money Smart Week: Grow Your Revenue

Wednesday, April 3, 7 PM

Learn the difference between sales and marketing, and explore tried and tested methods for small businesses to identify target markets and motivate them to buy. Barry Fowell from SCORE presents. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Kids and Family Programs

Family Theater: *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*

Tuesday, March 26, 11 AM *

Travel down the Yellow Brick Road with Dorothy, Toto, and their best friends: Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion, and Tin Man. An epic adventure comes to life with breathtaking puppets in this enchanting, family-friendly classic. Meeting Room.

Balloon Animal Workshop

Ages 7 – 12

Thursday, March 28, 2 PM *

Gary Kantor teaches children the techniques for transforming plain balloons into amazing balloon animals. Caregivers are more than welcome to join in the class. Register. Meeting Room.

Planetarium at the Library! The Sky Tonight

Grades K – 8

Friday, April 19, 1 PM OR 2 PM

The Discovery Center Museum brings their portable planetarium to take a look at the night sky. Please note that the planetarium will be enclosed and dark; caregivers are also encouraged to register for the program to accompany children into the planetarium, if necessary. Register. Meeting Room.

Story Fest

All ages w/caregiver

Sunday, April 28, 1 PM

Celebrate the many ways stories are shared in this library-wide event. Story Fest is made possible thanks to an endowment from former Barrington teacher Marge Luther, and was created to encourage and instill a love of reading in children. Drop in.

1:30 PM – Performance by Katha: Stories in Indian Dance

2:15 PM – Readings by special guests on our Story Stage

3:45 PM – Performance by Arranmore Arts: Tales of Hans Christian Andersen

All day: face painting, crafts, book signings, and other fun surprises for all ages!

Mother Goose & Her Friends

Tuesday, May 7, 10:30 AM

Enjoy puppetry, rhymes, and creative dramatics while you visit with Mother Goose. Meeting Room.

Family Book Club: *Fortunately, the Milk*

All ages w/caregiver

Monday, April 22, 6:30 PM OR Saturday, April 27, 2:30 PM

Father arrives home late from getting milk for breakfast, then describes how alien abduction, pirate attack, and time travel got in his way. Read the book together as a family, then come for discussion and activities. All are welcome: recommended especially for children ages 4 – 8 and their families. Register. Program Room.

**DEER PARK ST. PADDY'S 5K & 10K
RUN/WALK - Saturday, March 16, 2019**



The Deer Park St. Paddy's 5K & 10K features live Irish music to get everyone in the spirit. At the finish enjoy Irish inspired treats.

SCHEDULE

Race Day

- 7:15 a.m. Event Day Packet Pick Up at Start/Finish Location Open
- 8:05 a.m. Event Day Packet Pick Up Close
- 8:10 a.m. Parking Lot Closes
- 8:15 a.m. Kids Dash
- 8:30 a.m. 5k & 10k Start**
- 9:15 a.m. 5k Awards Ceremony
- 9:30 a.m. 10 Awards Ceremony
- 9:50 a.m. Course Closes

The Lake County Sheriff's Reserve Deputy Unit will be on-site collecting non-perishable food items at the event. Please bring non-perishable food items on event day to donate.

To register and for more information:
<https://allcommunityevents.com/deerparkstpaddysrun>

Deer Park Town Center Upcoming Events:

Bunny Photos & Fun

Saturday, April 13, 11AM-2PM

Join us at Deer Park Town Center for free photos with the bunny, complimentary face painting, balloon artist, kids crafts and more! We're dog-friendly! Bring your leashed canine companion for photos with the bunny! For event details visit shopdeerparktowncenter.com



Yoga at Deer Park Town Center

Sundays in May & June at 11AM

Grab a friend and join us each week at Deer Park Town Center for free yoga classes hosted by Equilibrium Personal Training Studio. All levels and kids welcome, bring your own mat. For registration and details visit shopdeerparktowncenter.com. Dates and times are subject to change.



New at Deer Park Town Center!

Sundance

First store in Illinois, offers women's apparel, jewelry and items for the home.

Kendra Scott

Offers jewelry and gifts, known for bold accessories with genuine stones and their customizable Color Bar experience.

Deka Lash

Leader in eyelash extensions and lash lifts and specializes in customized looks based on eye shape and lifestyle.

Redesigned Apple Store

Apple has relocated and expanded their store next to Crate & Barrel, featuring a Video Wall and Forum.

Opening Soon!

Dry Goods

Featuring contemporary women's clothing, shoes, jewelry and accessories.

Dogtopia

Leading destination for dog daycare, boarding and spa services.



GOOD NEIGHBOR reminders

Lawns

Lawns should be mowed on a regular basis, height should not exceed 8 inches. Tall invasive weeds should be removed. In addition, please take care of your **dandelions** that pop up throughout the season as a courtesy to your neighbors. They are not only aesthetically unattractive, but also spread into adjacent yards and landscapes.

Yard Waste

If you have limited volumes of yard waste you can purchase a sticker at the Deer Park Village Office or through Groot's website at www.groot.com. For 2019, the cost of the stickers is \$5.15 each.

If you generate a higher volume of yard waste, the subscription program allows up to six bag/34 gallon cans a week. Groot also provides a cart (similar to the regular waste and recycling carts) designated for yard waste. The service is available April 1 thru November 30. Contact **Groot Customer Service at (800) 244-1977** for more details or visit www.groot.com.

Refuse

Please do not put garbage or yard waste out before 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to collection. Please remove your garbage carts from the curb as soon as possible after pick up and **place out of view from your front yard**. Refuse overage stickers are available at the Deer Park Village office for \$3.15 each.

A senior discount is available to those 65+ years old. Bring a copy of your driver's license to the Village Hall Monday-Friday 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. and staff will coordinate discount with Groot.

Burning Seasons

Spring: April 1-May 31

Fall: October 15-November 30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY
10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Please be a courteous neighbor and avoid excessively smokey fires. Burning suggestions:

- burn small piles
- avoid wet leaves
- mix leaves with brush for a better burn
- do not burn on windy days

Violations will be served in cases of abuse.

Boats, Trailers, Motor Homes, Commercial or Inoperable Vehicles

The above must be kept in a garage, or stored off-site. They may not be parked in the driveway or anywhere else on your property except for loading and unloading.

Building Permits

Most residential building alterations, from new houses and additions to small improvements such as decks, patios, fences, pools, re-roofs, including septic repairs, etc. require a permit. Permits are required for the protection of the property owner, neighbors and Village.

If you have any questions regarding permit application, process, inspections, or requirements, please contact Josie Doniec, Building, Zoning & Development Coordinator at (847) 726-1648 or email at JDoniec@vodp.net.

Septic Systems

All septic systems must be maintained. In addition to the usual pumping required for the tank, homeowners with aerator systems are required to have their aerator inspected every six months. All permitting for septic systems goes through Lake County Health Department. Copy of approval needs to be submitted to Building Department.

Animals

Animals on private property (dead or alive) are the responsibility of the property owner. The Village can provide assistance in removal of unwanted animals through cooperative programs with Lake County and Ela Township. However, property owners will be billed for removal of these animals.

Vehicle Stickers

Vehicle stickers are not required by the Village. However, they are available to residents at the Village office during regular business hours. The cost for each sticker is \$5.00 with no expiration date.

Power Outage

In the event of a power outage, residents are urged to contact ComEd directly at (800) 334-7661 with their electrical outage questions.





23680 W. Cuba Road
Deer Park, Illinois 60010

Important Contact Information

Lake County Sheriff

Police Emergency: 911
Non-emergency Police (24 hour):
847.549.5200
General Information:
847.377.4000

Lake Zurich Fire Department

Emergency: 911
Office: 847.540.5070

Commonwealth Edison

800.334.7661

Nicor

888.642.6748

Keep up to date with emergency and time-sensitive Village messages.

CTY - Blackboard Connect

Not signed on with Blackboard Connect?

Phone Number or Email Changed?

Then you will miss important announcements, as well as other emergency and community updates. You can choose to receive messages by phone, email and/or text.

Please go to the Village web site at www.villageofdeerpark.com; under the Residents tab, click on Village to resident notification.

Village Receives Solsmart Silver Designation!



VILLAGE OF DEER PARK RECEIVES SOLSMART SILVER DESIGNATION for its efforts to reduce barriers to solar energy growth and for making it easier for homes and businesses to go solar.

This important achievement furthers solar power growth in our village with resulting new job creations, economic development and reduced carbon emission.

To achieve Silver designation, The Village of Deer Park adopted solar best practices across several categories of strategic SolSmart activities. These include updating our ordinances to allow solar development more broadly in the Village and training inspection staff on best practices for permitting and inspecting solar systems.

Check-out our Solar Energy page on the Village web-site that includes a solar installation permitting checklist and many other resources.

Photo (L to R): Josie Doniec, Village Building, Zoning & Development Coordinator; Kim Kelly, Village Clerk; and Kieth Olson, Village Trustee were on hand to accept the award.



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David Lemme
Trustee
Roads & Drainage

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Finance & Planning and Zoning

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PRESIDENT'S message



Dear Neighbors:

Summer is underway! The Village of Deer Park has several community events scheduled in which I hope you will participate. For a small Village, we have much activity as highlighted below:

- A proposed new Fuel Service Station/Car Wash/Convenience Store petition was approved by the Village Board. This new facility will be located at the intersection of Plum Grove and Rand Road. We are very pleased that the family owned business, truenorthern, selected Deer Park for this station. Construction is scheduled to start in 2020.
- Several road resurfacing projects and drainage improvement projects are essentially complete for this season across the Village.
- In connection with receipt of a \$15,000 matching Community Forestry Funding Grant, 30 trees are being planted across our Village Parks. In celebration of Arbor Day April 19, the Village planted a Northern Red Oak at the Vehe property. We are doing our part to help the Arbor Day Foundation achieve their goal of planting 100 million trees by 2022, the 150th anniversary of Arbor Day! Save the date of August 17 for the re-dedication of D'Angelo Park!
- In a May 15th ceremony with local, state and national officials and VIP's, the Village of Deer Park received an award at Argonne National Laboratory for earning the highly coveted SolSmart 'Silver' Designation. SolSmart is a national program designed to recognize communities that have taken steps to foster the growth of solar energy. The SolSmart program makes it faster, easier and cheaper for our residents to go solar! 23 communities participated in the SolSmart certification process for which Deer Park was one of only four communities to achieve silver designation—thanks to the leadership of Village Clerk Kim Kelly and Josie Doniec, Building, Zoning & Development Coordinator!
- Trustees James Oakley, Jodie Johnson and David Lemme were re-elected in April for four-year terms as Deer Park Trustees.
- A Family Bike Event was held at Charlie Brown Park May 11 with bike riding safety instructions offered by Lake County Sheriff and participation by Lake Zurich Cyclery.
- Our first new Village Office Building is in our future. A Focus Group of community members was held followed by two community meetings to describe the need and evaluation of options considered and seek feedback and input. Based upon feedback and recommendations, the Village Board approved the plan to design and construct a 4,000 sq. ft. office building on the site of the Vehe farmhouse. Design activities are underway, and we anticipate construction to begin later this year with a completion date planned for mid-2020.
- The Village Budget for May 2019 – April 2020 was approved.

The wrap up of the legislative year in Springfield was very busy with many bills rushed to completion. You may have heard the State approved recreational cannabis legislation which takes

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effect January 1, 2020. This will be a topic of discussion for the Village Board in that each community will have the option to 'opt-out' in licensing facilities that sell cannabis. One bill of note for the Village was the Governors' Capital Improvement Bill (HB 62). Deer Park submitted our list of preferred "shovel ready" projects for funding in March and as a result, \$268,000 of State Funding is coming our way! This funding is earmarked for specific projects in Deer Park's Five-Year Stormwater Management program. We are one of only two communities in our immediate geographic area to receive capital funds. The Village is thankful for the support of Senator Dan McConchie and others who advocated for Deer Park. This will allow Deer Park to accelerate the Five-Year Drainage Improvement Program.

I often get asked about the status of the undeveloped property at the corner of Deer Park Blvd. and Rand Road (most notably known as the Palazzo Property). The Palazzo property is not the only parcel for development or re-development along Rand Road; there are 35 property owners along Rand Road that hold approximately 75 acres of property in the aggregate. Some of these properties are for sale while others are ongoing businesses today. The Palazzo property and others along Rand Road are privately owned. Thus far, the Rand Road property owners have not reached a sale agreement. It is important to note that the properties along Rand Road between Quentin and Lake Cook Road are in the planning area of Deer Park. However, portions are currently in the jurisdictions of Unincorporated Lake County and Kildeer. Upon development, they will be in Deer Park's jurisdiction. The Village is reviewing possible annexation of properties that are in Unincorporated Lake County. We will keep you informed on future commercial and retail developments in Deer Park.

The next US Population Census is to be conducted in 2020: the official "Census Day" is April 1, 2020. The US Constitution (Article 1, Section 2) requires a population count every 10 years of people residing in the United States. Deer Park participation rate in 2000 and 2010 was 90% and 88%, well above the national average participation of 74%. Given the importance of an accurate population count, we are striving for 100% participation in 2020. Look for information in this newsletter and coming correspondence about the census program.

In closing, I wish you a safe and enjoyable summer. Come join us at several community events planned this summer! Thank you for your ongoing support!

Respectfully,

Dale Sands

President, The Village of Deer Park

ROADS & DRAINAGE news

2019 Storm Water Management

by Trustee Dave Lemme

The second year of Deer Park's 5 Year Stormwater Master Plan is in the final stages of completion. This year's projects were extensive and involved the following areas: Old Farm Road, Thrush Court, Lancaster Court, Quail Court, Mallard Court/Pheasant Trail, Pheasant Trail/Teal Court, and North Rue Jardin. As of mid-June, the critical tasks remaining include final grading and ground restoration at selected sites.

Planning for next year's projects is currently underway between our Village Administration and Engineers. More detailed information on next year's plans, including specific projects, will be provided in future Village communications and newsletters.

This past May and early June, we have once again seen record rainfall amounts. As we continue to see more and more rainfall amounts, both our Village Administration and Engineers continue to monitor and address water drainage issues with the assistance of Ela Township. As water drainage issues are discovered, they are documented and assessed for immediate remediation, consideration for future Stormwater Projects, or for suggested actions that residents may want to consider taking on their own.

The bottom line is that our Village is seeing progress on addressing stormwater and drainage issues, but we are far from completing the work at hand. As we look to address the most critical water drainage issues in our Village, the input and thoughts of our residents is greatly appreciated.

Have a great summer, and lets hope for much better weather over the coming months.



Parks

by Trustee Greg Rusteberg

The coveted days of summer are upon us, we finally get a chance to enjoy our neighborhood surroundings.

Although we have had historic rain levels, when the rain stops and the sunshine shows up...we get a chance to appreciate the outdoors and mother natures' treasures.

All our parks are experiencing a flood of friends and families enjoying the pathways, park benches, pavilions and picnic tables. Our community ponds have been treated and our landscaping crew have worked hard to keep up with mowing, trimming and pruning our parks. Their hard work shows and is appreciated by all.

Parks overview

The tennis courts and nets are in good shape, our basketball courts are ready for summer games and our ballfields are always ready for a pick-up game or league play. Our playgrounds are clean and groomed, our covered pavilions are ready to host your family picnics. If you want to reserve a court or pavilion... simply call the Village (847-726-1648) and complete the request form online.

Get up to date Activity and Event information on our website www.villageofdeerpark.com.

Our website has been updated and contains many, many community activities: such as, Bike Lake County routes, Town Center Baseball schedules, Charles Brown children story times, Vehe Music dates, and Family Movies at the Deer Park Town Center and many more fun activities.

Also, on our website click on these links for the activities around us.

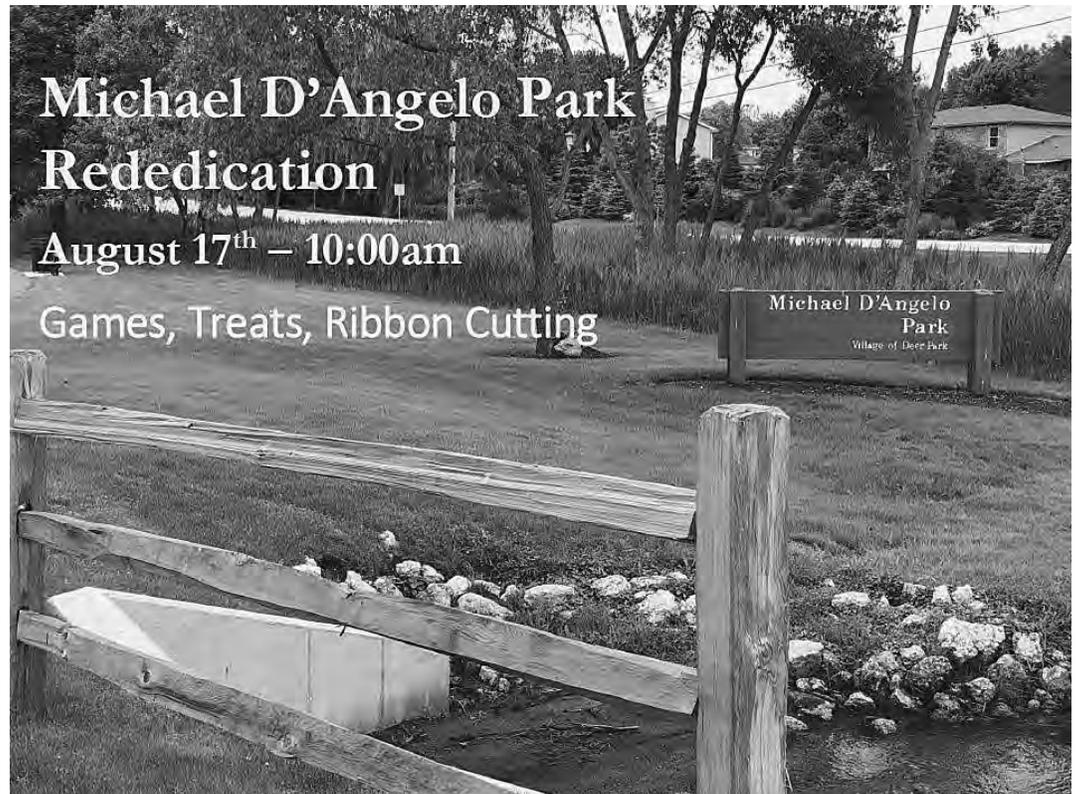
- www.elatownship.org
Summer activities, music, movies, fireworks and more in and around Ela Township

- www.lakecountyforestpreserve.org
Seasonal events and bike and pedestrian walking and hiking maps
- www.barringtonparkdistrict.org
Summer family activities and local events.

Coming this Summer, the **rededication of D'Angelo Park on August 17th at 10:00am**, details posted on our website.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to highlight our **Residents Recognition Park Bench & Tree Program**. Since launching this program last year, we have been able to dedicate and personalize several benches and trees to beloved Deer Park families. The results have generated a lasting memory of our loved ones and the time spent in Deer Park. This program is still available, but **space is limited** and will eventually cause the Village to restrict this program. If you are interested in more information or would like to create a personalized bench for a family member, please contact the Village Office, 847-726-1648 or fill out form on the Village website.

Thank you again for helping to maintain the appearance of our parks and properties.



Summer Safety Reminders

by Sergeant Ari Briskman

The summer is finally here! After a rainy spring, it will be nice to enjoy some beautiful weather. Deer Park residents are fortunate to be close to so many places where they can enjoy the great outdoors. The warmer weather brings more things to be conscious about for the safety of you and your family.

We often say Illinois has two seasons: winter and construction. As we are now in the latter, the Lake County Division of Transportation and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be taking advantage of the good weather to complete many road construction projects throughout the county. **You can learn about all the current and future road construction projects planned in Lake County at <https://www.lakecountyil.gov/191/Transportation>.** For the safety of motorists and workers, the Sheriff's Office strictly enforces construction zone speed limits. As a reminder, these speed limits are in effect whether or not work is being performed. The minimum fine for speeding in a construction zone is \$375.00. With court costs, that amount can exceed \$600.00. That is money that would be better spent on a summer vacation!

Warm weather also brings out more bicycles. Every year, Lake County becomes more bicycle-friendly with designated bicycle lanes and new forest preserve areas. Those who choose to enjoy the area by bicycle are reminded that **all Illinois traffic laws apply to bicyclists** except those laws that would be impractical for a bicycle (e.g. various equipment and moving laws). In addition, bicycles cannot carry more persons than they have seats, bicycles must be ridden to the right of the roadway (generally with the flow of traffic), no

more than two bicycles can ride side-by-side in the roadway, bicycle operators cannot carry anything that prevents them from using both hands to operate the bicycle, bicycles operated at night must have a white light in front that can be seen from at least 500 feet away and a red reflector that can be seen from 100–600 feet away from the rear or a steady/flashing red light that can be seen from at least 500 feet to the rear.

With July 4th rapidly approaching, families will be gathering for outdoor fun. Firework shows are a great way to enjoy the holiday. **Please let the professionals handle the pyrotechnics though, as their possession is prohibited both by state law and village ordinance.** On average, 280 people go to the hospital every day with fireworks-related injuries in the month around July 4th. Don't become a statistic!

If you will be out of town at all this summer, the **Sheriff's Office offers a free house watch service for residents. Call the Sheriff's Office non-emergency number, 847-549-5200, to request this service.** Be prepared to provide the dates of your departure and arrival, the description of any vehicles that will be present at the residence, whether any persons should be at your residence during this time, and your contact information or that of someone who can come to the residence if a problem is discovered by the deputy. During the house watch period, random checks of your residence will be completed by a deputy as time permits.

As your law enforcement agency, the Lake County Sheriff's Office is always happy to serve you. The Village of Deer Park is served 24 hours per day by designated deputies who take great pride in keeping your community safe. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Sheriff's Office liaison to the Village of Deer Park, Sergeant Ari Briskman, at ABriskman@lakecountyil.gov.

Battling Mosquitos

The Village has entered into an agreement with Clarke Mosquito Control that is designed to reduce the population of both nuisance mosquitoes and mosquitos that are active carriers of diseases. The sprays are only a portion of the services provided by Clarke. The timing of the sprays are determined by Clarke and are based upon the presence of West Niles in the area. Clarke monitors over 75 sites within the Village.

Included in the program is the ability for residents to

call the "Mosquito Hotline" at 800-942-2555. Residents are encouraged to call and report standing water or stagnant unkempt swimming pools. Clarke will test the standing water, if breeding mosquitos are found, Clarke will place larvicide into the standing water and monitor. Clarke will also answer questions about mosquito control and provide information regarding West Nile Virus. We live in an area surrounded by ponds and marshes. **As a reminder: always be diligent and take responsibility for spraying yourselves, family members and your own property to ward off mosquitos.**

Upon Clarke's notification of a spray, the Village will send out a CTY notification to residents.

CENSUS 101: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The 2020 Census is closer than you think!
Here's a quick refresher of what it is and why it's essential that everyone is counted.

Everyone counts.

The census counts every person living in the U.S. once, only once, and in the right place.

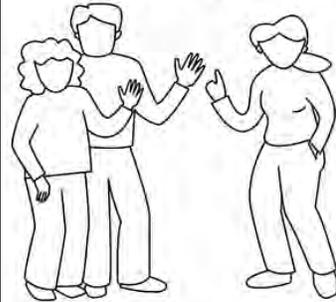
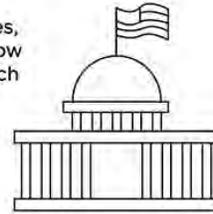


It's in the constitution.

The U.S. Constitution mandates that everyone in the country be counted every 10 years. The first census was in 1790.

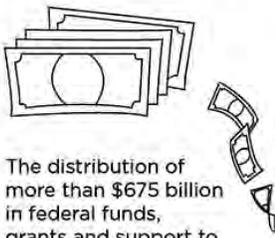
It's about fair representation.

Every 10 years, the results of the census are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, determining how many seats each state gets.



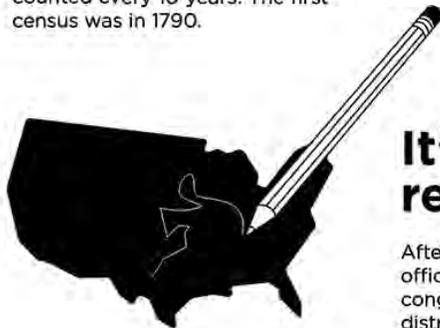
Residents use the census to support community initiatives involving legislation, quality-of-life and consumer advocacy.

It's about \$675 billion.



The distribution of more than \$675 billion in federal funds, grants and support to states, counties and communities are based on census data.

That money is spent on schools, hospitals, roads, public works and other vital programs.

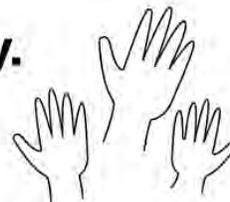


It's about redistricting.

After each decade's census, state officials redraw the boundaries of the congressional and state legislative districts in their states to account for population shifts.

Taking part is your civic duty.

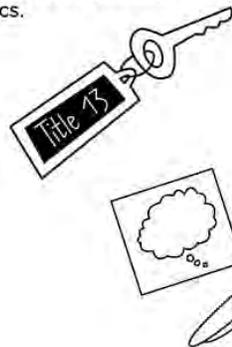
Completing the census is mandatory: it's a way to participate in our democracy and say "I COUNT!"



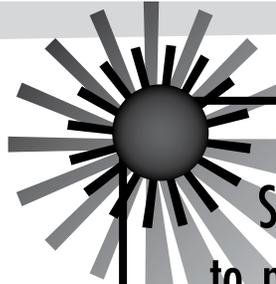
Your privacy is protected.

It's against the law for the Census Bureau to publicly release your responses in any way that could identify you or your household.

By law, your responses cannot be used against you and can only be used to produce statistics.



United States
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Bureau

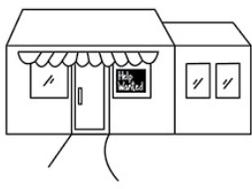


Summer is a great time to maintain our properties

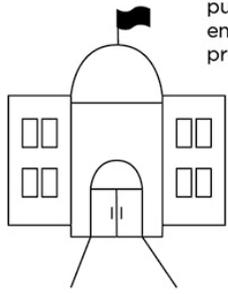
As a reminder to our residents:

- Overgrown grass and weeds: Grass must be maintained at a height of eight inches or less, including ROW mowing and weed control. This includes properties who are adjacent to busy roads such as Long Grove, Quentin, Lake Cook Roads.
- Please trim any tree branches which overhang roadways for safety and visual impairment.
- Pools cannot be drained on property. Water waste must be hauled away by an enclosed tanker truck or similarly equipped vehicle.
- Boats, Trailers, Motor Homes, etc. can not be parked on private property. They must be kept in a garage or stored off-site. They may not be parked in the driveway or anywhere else on your property except for loading and unloading.
- Burning Season does not start until October 15-November 30. Please check our Good Neighbor reminders on page 15 for more information.
- Dog fences should not be installed in the Village Right of Way (ROW) they should be installed within the set back of each property. We want to make sure our residents and their fur babies are safe walking along our streets.
- Culverts should be kept clear of debris, vegetation, structures or grass clippings to help water flow freely.
- Please be courteous to neighbors when parking cars along Village streets, ROWs are maintained by property owners and tire tracks can be difficult to remove and are generally unsightly.

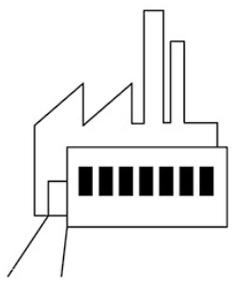
Businesses use census data to decide where to build factories, offices and stores, which create jobs.



Local governments use the census for public safety and emergency preparedness.

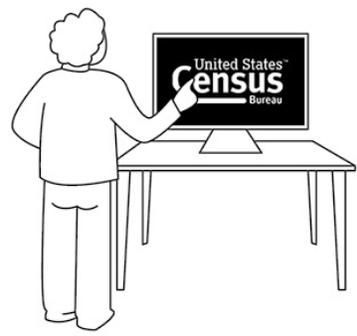
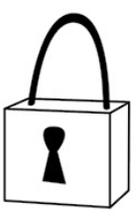


Real estate developers use the census to build new homes and revitalize old neighborhoods.



2020 will be easier than ever.

In 2020, you will be able to respond to the census online.



You can help.

You are the expert—we need your ideas on the best way to make sure everyone in your community gets counted.



FIND OUT HOW TO HELP AT [CENSUS.GOV/PARTNERS](https://www.census.gov/partners)



Meet Your Neighbors

ARBOR DAY

On April 26th, the Village celebrated Arbor Day by planting a Northern Red Oak Tree at Vehe Farm. President Sands read the Arbor Day Proclamation and Northern Red Oak seedlings were available for residents to plant at their own property. Deer Park is a Tree City USA community.



Community Bike Event

May 11th the Village hosted our first Community Bike Ride. The weather was chilly and raw, but we still saw dedicated families come out to ride around Charles Brown Park paths and enjoy the morning. Lake County Deputy Dave McNichol gave a safety talk and LZ Cyclery was on hand for repairs. In addition, LZ Cyclery offered rides on their new Electric Bike. We hope to make this a yearly event to get families out to our parks with their bikes and enjoy what Village parks have to offer.



Reminder: All bike riders need to follow all Illinois traffic laws. This including to a complete stop at posted stop signs and obeying traffic signals.



PRIVATE WELL WATER TESTING EVENT



Testing your well water for bacteria & nitrates is recommended annually

October 28 thru November 1
Purchase a testing kit for \$15 at village & township offices during office hours.
Eligibility is limited to BACOG area residents
Residents of the Villages of Barrington, Barrington Hills, Deer Park, Lake Barrington, North Barrington, South Barrington, Tower Lakes & the unincorporated areas of Barrington and Cuba Townships may participate.

Additional information on private well water testing, visit us at bacog.org

NOVEMBER 5, 2019

Drop off water samples between 1:00 - 7:00
at The Garlands of Barrington / 1000 Garlands Lane

Next *Meet Your Neighbors* Events



The Village of Deer Park

Join us at Vehe Farm for National Night Out

Tuesday, August 6, 2019
6-9 PM



Bouncy Houses, Pizza, Tattoos
Face Painting, Neighborhood Games

Live Band – Johnny & The Madmen

What to Bring: BYOB, Chairs, Neighbors, feel free to bring a dessert to share.

National Night Out is an annual community building campaign that enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community.

Village of Deer Park

Meet Your Neighbors

Music Night at Vehe

Featuring 28 Days

Playing everything from 70's, 80's, 90's, Rock, Pop, Country and Top 40

Friday July 19, 2019
6:30-10:00 PM

Bring your own chairs, snacks, drinks and friends

Join us for a great event under the stars

Nicor Gas Meter Modernization Project

A small, two-way communication device will be installed on the existing natural gas meter at your home or business. The device will collect natural gas usage information and securely send it to Nicor Gas.

Preparing for the installation process:

- If we can safely access the natural gas meter, you do not need to be present for the installation.
- Installations will be completed by our qualified contractor Grid One Solutions, working on behalf of Nicor Gas. Grid One Solutions will have appropriate identification.
- The installation will take 10-15 minutes and there will be no interruption to your natural gas service during this process.
- Please ensure there is nothing blocking safe access to the meter, such as locked gates or doors, dogs or any other obstruction.
- If you have an indoor meter, or typically have to be present when a meter reader or other Nicor Gas employee accesses your meter, you will need to be present to allow the installer to access your meter. You will be contacted to set up an appointment at your convenience.

If you need special assistance, or have questions regarding the installation process, please call Grid One Solutions at 855.333.4347.

What is the Meter Modernization program?

The Meter Modernization program is one of several investments Nicor Gas is making to modernize and improve how we measure and collect customers' natural gas usage, ensuring every customer's energy needs are met safely and reliably now and well into the future.

How will the Meter Modernization program impact customers?

A small, two-way communication device will be installed on the existing natural gas meter at customers' homes or businesses – meters will not be replaced. The communication device will collect natural gas-usage information and securely send it to Nicor Gas.



What do customers need to do during installation?

As long as the natural gas meter at your home or business can safely be accessed, you are not required to be present at the time of installation. There will be no interruption to your natural gas service during installation. Please make sure nothing is preventing safe access to the meter, such as locked gates or doors, dogs or any other obstruction.

What if meters are indoors?

If you normally have to be present when a meter reader accesses your natural gas meter, you will have to be present when the device is installed to allow access to the meter. If needed, you will be contacted to schedule an appointment.

How will customers benefit from the Meter Modernization program?

Automated meter reads will provide the most consistent access to natural gas usage information and help to eliminate the need for estimated bills. The resulting data analytics and information from automated meter reads will give customers more visibility and control over their energy usage.

How does the two-way communication device work?

Through state-of-the-art technology, the device will transmit gas-usage information using secure licensed radio frequency ranges. The energy produced by the two-way communication devices is comparable to that produced by cellular phones, television broadcasts, garage door openers, microwave ovens and Wi-Fi networks.

Is customer natural gas consumption information secure on the two-way communication devices?

Yes, Nicor Gas utilizes a private communication network to protect natural gas consumption information. This frequency is not shared with other utilities and only transmits data over frequency ranges that fully comply with current Federal Communications Commission requirements.

Tree Planting

The Village was able to plant many trees this past month for the 2018 Urban & Community Forestry Funding Grant we received. 30 trees have been planted at various Village Parks. These trees have stakes near them for watering indicators. **Please do not remove any stakes or flags from Village Parks.** We appreciate your help keeping our parks green.



Weather Safety

Weather can be unpredictable. When severe weather hits unexpectedly, the risk of injury and death increases, so planning makes sense. Prepare for storms, floods, and tornadoes as if you know in advance they are coming, because, they very likely will.

This time of year many things change—including the weather. Temperatures can swing back and forth between balmy and frigid. Sunny days may be followed by a week of stormy weather. Sometimes extreme weather changes can occur even within the same day. Mark Twain once said, “In the spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six kinds of weather inside of four and twenty hours.”

Thunderstorms cause most of the severe weather. They can bring lightning, tornadoes, and flooding. Whenever warm, moist air collides with cool, dry air, thunderstorms can occur. For much of the world, this happens in spring and summer.

Because weather is so unpredictable, you may be unprepared when severe weather hits—particularly if you live in a region that does not often experience thunderstorms, tornadoes, or flooding. And when severe weather hits unexpectedly, the risk of injury and death increases.

Often by the time we are aware of an approaching storm, we have little if any time to prepare for it.

Advance planning for thunderstorms, lightning, tornadoes, and floods requires specific safety precautions. You can follow many of the same steps that you would for all extreme weather events. Keep an emergency kit on hand. Some items to include are:

- A battery-operated flashlight, a battery-operated NOAA Weather Radio, and extra batteries for both
- An emergency evacuation or shelter plan, including a map of your home and, for every type of severe weather emergency, routes to safety from each room
- A list of important personal information, including:
 - telephone numbers of neighbors, family, and friends
 - insurance and property information
 - telephone numbers of utility companies
 - medical information
- Personal hygiene items
- Blankets or sleeping bags
- 3–5 day supply of bottled water and nonperishable food
- An emergency kit in your car

Understanding Tornado Alerts

What is the difference between a Tornado Watch and a Tornado Warning issued by the National Weather?

Tornado Watch: Be Prepared! Tornadoes are possible in and near the watch area. Review and discuss your emergency plans and check supplies and your safe room. Be ready to act quickly if a warning is issued or you suspect a tornado is approaching. Acting early helps to save lives! Watches are issued by the Storm Prediction Center for counties where tornadoes may occur. The watch area is typically large, covering numerous counties or even states.

Tornado Warning: Take Action! A tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. There is imminent danger to life and property. Move to an interior room on the lowest floor of a sturdy building. Avoid windows. If in a mobile home, a vehicle, or outdoors, move to the closest substantial shelter and protect yourself from flying debris. Warnings are issued by your local forecast office. Warnings typically encompass a much smaller area (around the size of a city or small county) that may be impacted by a tornado identified by a forecaster on radar or by a trained spotter/law enforcement who is watching the storm.

- According to the American Red Cross a first aid kit may include:
 - non-latex gloves
 - assortment of adhesive bandages
 - antibiotic ointment
 - sterile gauze pads in assorted sizes
 - absorbent compress dressings
 - tweezers
 - scissors
 - adhesive cloth tape
 - aspirin packets (81 mg each)
 - first aid instruction booklet

Prepare your family members for the possibility of severe weather. Tell them where to seek appropriate shelter as soon as they are aware of an approaching storm. Practice your emergency plan for every type of severe weather. Show family members where the emergency supplies are stored, and make sure they know how to turn off the water, gas, and electricity in your home.

Often by the time we are aware of an approaching storm, we have little if any time to prepare for it. But we do know that, thunderstorms, tornadoes, and floods are real possibilities. So why not take the surprise factor out of severe weather and prepare yourself, your family, and your home? If thunderstorms, tornadoes, and floods do occur, you'll be ready for them.

Summer Reading at the BAL

Now through August 19, 2019

For Kids, Teens and Adults

How it works:

1. Use your computer, tablet, or mobile device.
2. **Create an account** at balibrary.org/summer.
3. **Sign up** for 2019 Summer Reading.
4. **Get busy:** you'll earn points and real/digital badges by logging in your reading, reviewing, and other fun learning activities.
5. **Win big:** visit the Library to collect your badges and prizes.

Grand prizes include one-year memberships to the Morton Arboretum, AirPods (for teens), and a dining gift certificate for adults.



For Kids and Families

Family Concert: Tall Tales & Silly Songs

All ages w/caregiver

Friday, July 19, 10:30 AM

Everyone loves those tall tales! Todd Downing tells some real whoppers and then weaves them into lively songs. Kids and parents will be moving, grooving, and laughing all the way! Drop in, bring your BALibrary card for priority admission. Seating is first come, first served.

Dave DiNaso's Traveling World of Reptiles

All ages w/caregiver

Tuesday, July 23, 1 PM

An interactive opportunity to see, touch, and learn about reptiles from all over the world – and laugh a lot while doing so. Drop in, bring your BALibrary card for priority admission. Seating is first come, first served.

Family Volunteering Days at Smart Farm

All ages w/caregiver

Thursday, July 18 : 10 AM - 12 PM

Thursday, August 8 : 10 AM - 12 PM

Meet us for a morning of gardening at Smart Farm of Barrington and help make the world a greener place. Dress for outdoor work. Register at balibrary.org.

Smart Farm of Barrington, Advocate Good Shepherd Garden Site, 450 Illinois 22.

Creator Fair and Ice Cream Social

Saturday, August 3, 10 AM - 4 PM

Make summer last a little longer with a fun day of crafts and sweet treats! Make some fancy slime, try your hand at tie dye, and explore more than a dozen other projects designed for all ages – while supplies last. Dress for a mess and let's do this thing! Drop in, Ice Cream Social begins at 1 PM.

For Adults and Young Adults

The 1969 Apollo 11 Moon Landing: 50th Anniversary Commemoration

Tuesday, July 16, 7 PM

Historian Jim Gibbons discusses President John F. Kennedy's 1961 space goal and its fulfillment in 1969. Learn how Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon with Aldrin following later, and how both men spent almost a full day on the surface of the moon, bringing back many lunar items, launching an important part of American history. Register at balibrary.org.

Concert: June's Got the Cash

Friday, July 12, 8 PM

Take a journey back in time with Johnny Cash, June Carter, and the Tennessee Three – you'll be singing and dancing along. Don't miss these Second Fridays favorites! Register at balibrary.org.

WWII Radio Hour

Wednesday, July 17, 2 PM

In collaboration with Barrington Area Council On Aging (BACOA)

Enjoy this costumed and piano-accompanied live reenactment of a 1940s radio hour! Songs, choreography, and comedy, plus a touching tribute to veterans of our Armed Forces. Register at balibrary.org.

What's the Buzz?

Tuesday, July 16, 2 PM

"Bee" the first to explore the samples and products available for purchase during this informative presentation from the Honey Lake Bee Co. Register at balibrary.org.

Intro to Mergent Intellect

Wednesday, August 14, 7 PM

Discover the Mergent Intellect database and learn how it can benefit your business during this interactive workshop. New and experienced users welcome. Brenna Smeall from Mergent, Inc. presents. Register. Meeting Room.

Media Fair (Save the Date):

Saturday, Nov 2, 1:30 PM-4:30 PM

Interested in becoming a Podcaster? Blogger? YouTube Content Creator? Online Shop Owner? Explore a showcase of our community's online media success stories at the Barrington Area Library's Media Fair. Watch our website and newsletters for more details!

Online Media Content Creators – We Want You!

Active podcasters, bloggers, YouTube content creators, and online shop owners: be a part of our Media Fair and share your work with our community! The application will be posted on the BALibrary website. You may register at www.balibrary.org



Deer Park Town Center Upcoming Events:

Jazz & Wine Festival

Saturday, August 3, 12-9:30PM

The 8th annual Deer Park Jazz & Wine Festival is returning to Deer Park Town Center 2019 Event Schedule: Festival opens at Noon: Food and drink sales are open.

1:00- 2:15PM - Dan Ferris Quartet (Jazz)

2:45 -4:00PM - Francesca Castro Band (Jazz, Latin & Funk)

4:30 - 5:45PM - George Fludas and Pocket Change (Jazz and R&B Jazz)

6:15- 7:30PM - Frank Russell Band (Jazz Fusion and R&B Jazz)

8:00 - 9:30PM - James Sanders & Conjunto (Latin Jazz)

The festival takes place in the Gazebo area, near Yankee Candle, Evereve and Paper Source. Limited seating will be available and we encourage you to bring your own chairs. Outside alcoholic beverages and coolers are not permitted in the shopping center and at the event. Food, fine wine and craft beer will be available for purchase, cash only. There is no cost to attend the Jazz & Wine Festival. Open to all ages.

Free face painting and balloon artist for kids will be available.

Summer Sidewalk Sale

July 12-14, 2019

Grab this season's best deals at our annual Summer Sidewalk Sale, happening Friday through Sunday, July 12-14, 2019, during regular mall hours.

Bring the kids, a face painter, balloon artist and kids activities will be available on Saturday, July 13 from 12-3pm.

Plus, don't miss Vera Bradley's HUGE tent sale all three days! Shop the tent sale Friday and Saturday from 10am-8pm and Sunday 11am-5pm.

Shop with your best friend! Bring your leashed canine companion, Deer Park Town Center is dog-friendly, just look for dog-friendly decals on store windows.

Art Show

September 7-8, 2019

Join us for an outdoor art show at Deer Park Town Center on Saturday, September 7 from 10AM-5PM and Sunday, September 8 from 11AM-5PM

The show will feature juried artists showcasing and selling fine art and fine crafts. Festival-goers will enjoy live music and art activities for kids, including an art scavenger hunt!

Admission is free and open to the public. Leashed dogs are welcome!



New to Deer Park Town Center!

Poke Burrito

Will be opening soon, next to Yankee Candle in Suite 442, featuring poke and fresh ingredients in a burrito style or rice bowl, also serving Japanese ramen and bubble tea!

Profile by Sanford

■■ Now Open! ■■

Created by Sanford Health physicians, Profile by Sanford members receive personalized one-on-one coaching focused on Nutrition, Activity, and Lifestyle in an effective community-based support system that helps them achieve healthy goals, reach your desired weight, and maintain your new healthy lifestyle. Learn more and join now! Located in Suite 130.

Dogtopia

Leading destination for dog daycare, boarding and spa services. Their mission is to make sure your four-legged family members are kept safe and have a fun time when they are at their modern, open-play facility. Learn more about Dogtopia by visiting their facility today in suite 620 across from La Hacienda.

Cold Stone Creamery

■■ Now Under New Management ■■

Come out and cool off this summer with some ice cream, cakes, smoothies and shakes! Located next to Century Theater.



Poke Burrito



GOOD NEIGHBOR reminders

Lawns

Lawns should be mowed on a regular basis, height should not exceed 8 inches. Tall invasive weeds should be removed. In addition, please take care of your **dandelions** that pop up throughout the season as a courtesy to your neighbors. They are not only aesthetically unattractive, but also spread into adjacent yards and landscapes.

Yard Waste

If you have limited volumes of yard waste you can purchase a sticker at the Deer Park Village Office or through Groot's website at www.groot.com. For 2019, the cost of the stickers is \$5.15 each.

If you generate a higher volume of yard waste, the subscription program allows up to six bag/34 gallon cans a week. Groot also provides a cart (similar to the regular waste and recycling carts) designated for yard waste. The service is available April 1 thru November 30. Contact **Groot Customer Service at (800) 244-1977** for more details or visit www.groot.com.

Refuse

Please do not put garbage or yard waste out before 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to collection. Please remove your garbage carts from the curb as soon as possible after pick up and **place out of view from your front yard**. Refuse overage stickers are available at the Deer Park Village office for \$3.15 each.

A senior discount is available to those 65+ years old. Bring a copy of your driver's license to the Village Hall Monday-Friday 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. and staff will coordinate discount with Groot.

Burning Seasons

Spring: April 1-May 31

Fall: October 15-November 30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY
10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Please be a courteous neighbor and avoid excessively smokey fires. Burning suggestions:

- burn small piles
- avoid wet leaves
- mix leaves with brush for a better burn
- do not burn on windy days

Violations will be served in cases of abuse.

Boats, Trailers, Motor Homes, Commercial or Inoperable Vehicles

The above must be kept in a garage, or stored off-site. They may not be parked in the driveway or anywhere else on your property except for loading and unloading.

Building Permits

Most residential building alterations, from new houses and additions to small improvements such as decks, patios, fences, pools, re-roofs, including septic repairs, etc. require a permit. Permits are required for the protection of the property owner, neighbors and Village.

If you have any questions regarding permit application, process, inspections, or requirements, please contact Josie Doniec, Building, Zoning & Development Coordinator at (847) 726-1648 or email at JDoniec@vodp.net.

Septic Systems

All septic systems must be maintained. In addition to the usual pumping required for the tank, homeowners with aerator systems are required to have their aerator inspected every six months. All permitting for septic systems goes through Lake County Health Department. Copy of approval needs to be submitted to Building Department.

Animals

Animals on private property (dead or alive) are the responsibility of the property owner. The Village can provide assistance in removal of unwanted animals through cooperative programs with Lake County and Ela Township. However, property owners will be billed for removal of these animals.

Vehicle Stickers

Vehicle stickers are not required by the Village. However, they are available to residents at the Village office during regular business hours. The cost for each sticker is \$5.00 with no expiration date.

Power Outage

In the event of a power outage, residents are urged to contact ComEd directly at (800) 334-7661 with their electrical outage questions.





23680 W. Cuba Road
Deer Park, Illinois 60010

Important Contact Information

Lake County Sheriff

Police Emergency: 911
Non-emergency Police (24 hour):
847.549.5200
General Information:
847.377.4000

Lake Zurich Fire Department

Emergency: 911
Office: 847.540.5070

Commonwealth Edison

800.334.7661

Nicor

888.642.6748

*Keep up to date with emergency and
time-sensitive Village messages.*

CTY - Blackboard Connect

Not signed on with Blackboard Connect?

Phone Number or Email Changed?

Then you will miss important announcements, as well as other emergency and community updates. You can choose to receive messages by phone, email and/or text.

Please go to the Village web site at www.villageofdeerpark.com; under Our Community tab, click on Village to resident notification.

EACH and EVERY PERSON living in Deer Park is important and you deserve to be counted!

IMPORTANT CENSUS 2020 DATES

March 12-20	Invitations to the 2020 Census will be mailed
March 16-24	Reminder letters mailed
March 26-April 3rd	Reminder postcard mailed
APRIL 1ST	CENSUS DAY!
April 8-16	Second Reminder and hard copy census will be mailed
April 20-27	Final postcard mailed before an in-person follow-up

5. Funds to help build and maintain quality schools for enough children.
6. Resources help businesses open up their stores in the Village.
7. Funds to help our seniors and people with disabilities.
8. Money to fix roads and sewers, provide snow removal and maintain local parks.

An accurate count of Illinois' population is essential to ensure that the State receives the funding it needs to properly care for its residents and provide critical services and programs. In 2015, Illinois received \$19,738,866,367, or approximately **\$1,535 per capita**, in federal assistance for sixteen programs. The failure to count every Illinois resident would have devastating effects on Illinois' ability to meet the needs of its residents. Even a one-percent undercount would result in the State losing \$19,557,435 per year for a decade, resulting in a total loss of \$195,574,350.

Why is the Census Important to Deer Park?

Getting an accurate count is extremely important to you as a resident of Deer Park and to us as a local community. Accurate counts will ensure we have enough Federal and State resources to cover the following:

1. Enough representatives to support our Village in Springfield and Washington DC.
2. Funds to pay for police officers and firemen to protect our Village.
3. Funds to support all residents if a large disaster or emergency hits our Village.
4. Money to help families pay for counseling, job coaching, emergency utility payments, basic medical needs, etc.



Please call the Village office with any questions or concerns. We will be happy to assist your ability to reply to the US Census and have devices available for residents to respond online if needed. The Village office is open Monday - Friday 8-4.



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PRESIDENT'S message



Dear Neighbors:

Deer Park is using about 16,118,000 kilowatt-hours of renewable energy (green power) annually, which is enough energy to meet more than two thirds of Deer Park's electricity use! This is one of the quotes included in the first Deer Park Sustainability Report which is now available on the Village Website.

The Village Board and staff have also been busy completing the Strategic Plan 2025. This plan in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan and Sustainability Plan, form the blueprint for the Village future.

The Village was featured on the front page of the Daily Herald on January 13th with a positive article about the new office building which is under construction. This 4,100 square foot facility will house the Village staff and has a meeting room for resident and village use. This building is LEED certified which as well reinforces the Village commitment in being a sustainable community. The project is on schedule, within budget and scheduled for completion by the end of May. An Open House for the community will be planned for a grand opening and dedication later this summer.

Improvements have also been made to the Vehe Barn: the chronic flooding issue on the first floor has been addressed, and six new doors have been installed replacing the six well-worn original doors.

Competitive bids have been received (1/21/20) for the street improvement and drainage improvement programs scheduled for this summer. The bids were very competitive, and we are looking forward to continued improvements to our streets and stormwater drainage this summer.

The Village will be updating our emergency contact system, replacing the CTY system with Code Red system. Further details are forthcoming. Another very important activity coming is the 2020 Census—this is a once in a decade activity and has great importance for the Village and our residents. Further information is provided in this newsletter.

Lastly, I am pleased to report that sales tax revenues, which largely fund Village activities, are running 5% ahead of plan for the year. Deer Park is one of the very few Villages in Lake County that does not receive any compensation from property taxes, which keeps our property taxes lower than surrounding villages. And given the strong retail presence in the Village, we have been fortunate to have the resources to resurface 97% of our streets in the last 10 years, renovate 8 of our 12 parks, and implement a five-year stormwater management program.

In closing, I encourage you to review the Sustainability Report 2018-2019 and the Strategic Plan 2025 which may be found on the Village website.

Respectfully,

Dale Sands

President, The Village of Deer Park

Village office construction continues to be on time and on budget.



Photo: Trustee Keith Olson



PARKS & RECREATION news

Our Parks...Creating a Place for Family Outdoor Fun

by Trustee Greg Rusteberg

Happy New Year!
Time to gather the family and pets and take a brisk walk in one of our neighborhood parks or Forest Preserve trails...get out of the house and experience mother nature's greatest creation...walk among the trees and along our ponds.

Winter walking can help relieve "cabin fever" and gives new meaning to "a breath of fresh air."

The Village is fortunate to have most of our parks sprinkled with park benches in which folks can walk a little and rest a little...in order to soak up the winter weather. If you are looking for a longer walk, we have a wonderful urban trail system which runs along the "triangle" portion of the Town Center area. Park your car at the parking lot next to our ball field on Field Parkway and enjoy the paths which encompass The Crossings, Solana, Continental and the Town Center areas.

Deer Park is fortunate to have several "longer" trails to explore...so close to home.

If you're looking for a real nature hike, look no further than Cuba Marsh, the Lake County Forest Preserve has a wonderful groomed trail system which can be

accessed from either Cuba Road/Ela Road or from Long Grove Road/Ela Road. The paths meander for several miles into Citizens Park in Barrington. It's a great way to spend an afternoon. And we cannot overlook Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine. Access the Forest Preserve off of Quentin Road, just north of Dundee. The Forest Preserve has miles and miles of wooded trails spanning south from Hicks Road running along Dundee to the north end at Ela/Northwest Highway.

Don't despair, in the next 90 days, we will see our parks embrace Spring, the trees will begin to blossom and the bushes will show signs of buds. Our courts will begin to show tennis, pickleball and basketball activity, and children will show off their new bikes on the park paths.

The Village is finalizing plans for new events for our families for 2020...which will include our first Easter Egg Hunt and another Family Bike Ride. Our Village calendar of Events will be published soon, so visit our Village Website for details. (www.villageofdeerpark.com)

Finally, our Residents Recognition Program is still open to new applications. We have had numerous inquiries regarding "commemorating a family name with either a park bench or a park tree with a family plaque." If interested in placing an order, call the Village for information and 2020 pricing. 847-726-1648



Sustainability in the Village of Deer Park

by President Dale Sands



Village of Deer Park Sustainability Report

January 2020

The Village of Deer Park took proactive steps in 2018 to assess its sustainability status. Sustainability is defined, as per the United Nations World Commission on the Environment and Development, as “development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs”. A sustainability plan was prepared in 2018 following the Board of Trustee’s approval to endorse The Greenest Region Compact Opportunities and Impact (GRC) as developed by the Metropolitan Mayors’ Caucus for the Village of Deer Park.



The first “Village of Deer Park Sustainability Report” was prepared and then approved by the Village Board at the January Board meeting and is now posted on the Village Website. This first report summarizes activities taken in 2018–2019 and outlines plans for 2020. The Sustainability report highlights Village activities across ten GRC categories: Climate & Resilience, Economic Development, Land Use & Maintenance, Leadership, Mobility, Municipal Operations, Energy Use/Renewable Energy Initiatives, Community Engagement, Water Management and Waste Management & Recycling.

Highlights from the report include the following activities and accolades for the Village:

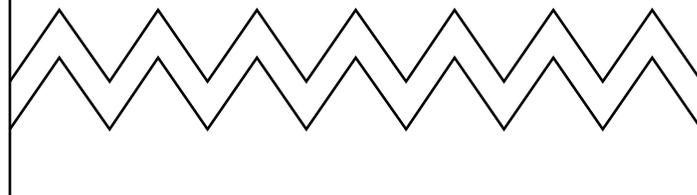
- Lake County Stormwater Management Commission “Community of the Year” in 2018
- SolSmart ‘Silver’ designation by US Department of Energy
- US Environmental Protection Agency Green Power Partner Community
- Recipient of Stormwater Infrastructure Grant from State of Illinois (\$268,000)
- Tree City USA Community
- Resurfaced 97% of the village streets in last ten years
- First Village office to be constructed according to “Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) framework and
- Renovation of 8 of the 12 community and neighborhood parks.

For a copy of the full report, please go to the Village

Website. Also, the Village is planning to create a Sustainability Committee with Village volunteers. Please contact Village Administrator, Beth McAndrews if you would like to volunteer for this Committee.



The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) applauds the Village of Deer Park for choosing to use green power. This commitment to green power demonstrates a sustainable choice that helps to reduce the negative health impacts of air emissions including those related to ozone, fine particles, acid rain, and regional haze.



The Illinois General Primary Election will be held March 17, 2020.

Some important dates to be aware of to make sure you are ready to vote:

Register to Vote No Later than March 1, 2020

You can register to vote at the Village Hall during normal business hours.

Apply to Vote by Mail No Later than March 12, 2020

To vote by mail, you must fill out a short application to request a ballot. Applications must be received by the Lake County Clerk's office no later than noon on March 12. They will then mail you a ballot, which must be postmarked or returned no later than Election Day. Call 847-377-2406 to have application sent to you or visit website to request ballot by mail: <https://www.lakecountyil.gov/351/Voter-Power-for-Registered-Voters>

Early Voting Begins February 6, 2020

February 6 to February 28

Monday – Friday, 9am to 5pm

Lake County Clerk's Office, 18 N. County St., Waukegan

March 2 to March 16

Monday – Friday, 9am to 5pm,

Saturday, 9am to 2pm

Sunday Closed

Ela Township Office 1155 E. Route 22, Lake Zurich 847-438-7823



Election Day Voting is March 17, 2020

Polls are open 6am to 7pm

Vehe Barn 23570 W. Cuba, Deer Park, IL 60010

Code Red

The Village investigated notification systems available and have decided to switch from Blackboard Connect/CTY notification system to CodeRED with Onsolve on March 1st.

Onsolve will provide training to village staff and upload resident contact information database. Using CodeRED, government agencies of all types can easily deliver geo-targeted, time-sensitive information to any individual opting into the service, using voice, email, SMS, IPAWS, and more. Residents will have the opportunity to opt out of the new notification system.



April 24th
10:00 a.m.
At Vehe Farm



The Village of Deer Park is proud to celebrate another year as a Tree City USA community. Please join us at **Vehe Farm on April 24th at 10:00am** as we read a proclamation and plant a commemorative Tuliptree. **Tuliptree seedlings will be available for the first 50 residents to come to Vehe Farm on April 24th.**

The Tuliptree is a member of the magnolia family. The leaves are tulip-shaped, alternate, and simple. The leaf is smooth on both surfaces, dark green and lustrous above, pale and often with a slight whitish bloom beneath. But this large tree, which is pyramidal when young and oval at maturity, maintains its beauty throughout the year. Summer leaves are shimmering green, fall foliage is bright gold, and wildlife-attracting fruit remains on the tree long into the winter.

Be Salt Smart This Winter

Protecting the quality of the area's groundwater is an important goal of the Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG). The groundwater supply in the BACOG area is recharged (replenished) locally, which means what you put on the ground today could be in the water you drink tomorrow. Increasing chloride levels from salting threaten our only source of drinking water as well as our natural environment, a defining characteristic of the BACOG region.

Salt (sodium chloride) is among the earth's most abundant and essential minerals. But too much of it can have negative impacts. Once in surface waters or groundwater, the chloride from dissolved salt is not removed by any natural chemical process. Therefore, once chloride is in the water, it remains there.

Road and pavement salting during the winter months is the primary way chloride enters the environment. Rock salt dissolves quickly on roads and driveways, and its chloride flows with stormwater into nearby lakes, streams and wetlands where it builds up and puts aquatic life and ecosystems at risk. Chloride also impacts residents directly by rusting vehicles and pitting home driveways and sidewalks. Through percolation and the recharge process, chloride also contaminates our groundwater — the source of private well and municipal water in the BACOG communities.



Did you know it only takes 1 teaspoon of salt to permanently pollute 5 gallons of water?

Homeowners, businesses, schools and others use rock salt to melt ice and snow on parking lots and walkways. This helps reduce accidents, slips and falls. But the application rate of these products is often excessive and results in water contamination.

Salt products can also be hazardous to pets and animals. The salt can irritate their paws and cause health problems if ingested. Did you know that birds can confuse road salt for food? Consuming only two particles of rock salt can be fatal.

You can help reduce the amount of chloride entering our drinking water and the environment with a few simple steps this winter:

Shovel or plow instead of salting. Clear driveways, walkways and other areas early before snow turns to ice.

Stop over-salting. Read instructions on your salting product to ensure proper application rates. A 12-ounce coffee mug full of salt is enough to treat a 20-foot driveway. (See image below for proper salt application.) Sweep up and re-use excess salt.

Switch products. When pavement temperatures drop below 15 F°, rock salt doesn't work. Use a different ice melter designed for lower temperatures such as magnesium chloride or calcium chloride. Switch to sand for traction.

Lower expectations. Road and parking lot managers have the challenge of meeting the expectations of drivers, property managers and customers while balancing the environmental effects of salting. Remember, the purpose of salting is to reduce the adherence of snow and ice to the pavement in order to make it easier to remove. It is not intended to keep the roads and walkways completely clean and dry. Support your government's efforts to reduce salt use.

Speak up. Look for proper salt use at the stores and businesses you visit. If they are using the right amount of salt, thank them! If there is an excessive application of salt, speak up and refer them to www.wisaltwise.com for additional information.

Share your salt smarts. Talk to your neighbors about proper salting and the importance of protecting the environment and our drinking water. Make sure your snowplow contractor is using the proper amount of salt. Click here for questions to ask your contractor.

For more information about the environmental impacts of salt and how to reduce salt pollution, go to www.BACOG.org and www.wisaltwise.com.

Proper salt distribution



Excessive salt distribution



Protect our waterways. Use the right amount of salt. [WISaltWise.com](http://www.WISaltWise.com)



Fire Safety during Winter Storms

Winter storms can happen almost anywhere. They can cause us problems. Know what to do before, during and after a storm. This will help keep you and your family safe from a winter fire.

- Test all smoke alarms. Do this at least once a month. This way you will know they are working. Install carbon monoxide alarms in your home. Test the alarms.
- Plan two ways out of the home in case of an emergency. Clear driveway and front walk of ice and snow. This will provide easy access to your home.
- Make sure your house number can be seen from the street. If you need help, firefighters will be able to find you.
- Be ready in case the power goes out. Have flashlights on hand. Also have battery-powered lighting and fresh batteries. Never use candles.
- Stay aware of winter weather. Listen to the television or radio for updates. Watch for bulletins online.
- Check on neighbors. Check on others who may need help.
- Generators should be used outdoors. Keep them away from windows and doors. Do not run a generator inside your garage, even if the door is open.
- Stay away from downed wires. Report any downed wires to authorities.
- Be ready if the heat stops working. Use extra layers of clothes and blankets to stay warm. If you use an emergency heat source, keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet away.
- Turn portable heaters off when you leave the room. Turn them off when you go to bed.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

There are more home fires in winter than in any other season. Half of all home heating fires happen in December, January and February.

As you stay cozy and warm this winter season, be fire smart!



Fact

Nearly half of all space heater fires involve electric space heaters.



NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
The leading information and knowledge resource on fire, electrical and related hazards

Is Calling J.U.L.I.E. to Locate Underground Lines Actually Free?

by Dave Littwin, Village Treasurer

For Deer Park residences and businesses, the answer is yes. However, like the old adage goes, “nothing is actually free” and the ultimate cost for anything free must be absorbed by someone or some entity. In the case of J.U.L.I.E. (Joint Utility Locating Information for Excavators) calls, which are then communicated to and performed by U.S.I.C. (United States Infrastructure Corporation), the Village of Deer Park pays the cost to USIC for its locating services performed. The cost is based on all actual logged calls by JULIE communicated to USIC to perform. The Village pays for this cost with its monthly Telecommunication Excise Tax and Utility Tax revenues received. Any additional monies are part of the Village’s General Operating Fund used to provide services to the residents and businesses of Deer Park.

Last year, the Village experienced a sharp increase in the cost to USIC. While most of the cost was for increased activity including Utility Company upgrades, approximately 20% of the cost for the peak period from April through August was attributable to “3rd” or “4th” calls for the same location logged by JULIE and communicated to USIC.

In an effort to reduce this redundant cost and keep the related Revenues generated in Deer Park for its residences and businesses, we ask that you please **BE READY TO DIG** when first calling JULIE. USIC is required to perform locating services within 2 business days after receiving the information from JULIE and Illinois State law requires your digging project to begin within 14 days of the issuance of your reference (JULIE Dig Number).

If after 2 business days your project is not marked, please promptly call JULIE again referencing your Dig Number. If after the second call, and the locating service has again not occurred after 2 business days, we ask that you please notify the Village promptly before calling a third time. The Village will investigate with both JULIE and USIC to resolve. The phone number to contact JULIE for locating services is 811 or 800-892-0123. You may also request locating services on-line via JULIE’s website at www.illinois1call.com. Thanks in advance to everyone for your efforts in this matter.



Snowplowing

Ela Township Highway Department is snow plowing for the Village of Deer Park again. Here are a few things to keep in mind to help maintain safe snow removal and travel throughout Deer Park.

- * When snow occurs on trash days, please put your trash cans on your driveway, not in the roadway. The Township Highway Department will not be responsible for damaged trash cans.
- * Per Village Ordinance #72.02 (A) It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle on a Snow Emergency Route in the Village within 24 hours of a snowfall of two (2) inches or more of accumulation. (B) It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle in such a manner as to impede snow or ice clearing efforts by the Village of Deer Park or its authorized agents.
- * Please make sure your mailbox can withstand heavy snows. If your mailbox or ROW is damaged due to snow removal please report a complaint and concern on the Village website. Staff will work with Ela Township Highway Department to determine causes and resolve issues.
- * During heavy snow fall Ela Township will pre-plow and salt for rush hour to aid residents to get to school and work. The drivers will go back out to Village streets once rush hour is over to clean up and finish the plowing and salting.
- * Make sure sump pumps do not drain into ROW to cause ice buildup on the streets.

Avoid the “Second Shovel”

After a snowstorm, how many times have you shoveled your driveway only to have it plowed in when your local snowplow comes through? Clearing an area to the right of your driveway (as seen in the diagram below), giving the snow on the plow a place to go other than your driveway, should keep you from having to do the same job twice.



Meet Your Neighbors

The Village of Deer Park

EGG HUNT

invites residents to join the
Easter Bunny in our first
Village egg hunt.

Saturday, April 4th

10:00am

Vehe Farm -23570 W. Cuba Road

Rain Date: Saturday, April 11th

Please register online at villageofdeerpark.com

Sponsored by Michael Kurowski with Jameson Sotheby's International Realty

Village of Deer Park

Annual Community Bike Event

Where: Town Center Park
21880 Field Parkway

Date: Saturday, June 20th

Time: 8-10am

Come enjoy the first day of summer and enjoy a ride with your family on the paths around the park (1/4 -1/2 mile). Lake County Deputies will be on hand giving bike safety and maintenance talks. Bike safety lights for the first 50 children.

Refreshments will be available.

Register online and come out to enjoy a bike ride with your family.

In the case of rain the event will be canceled
Check Village website for cancellation

The 2020 Census is accessible for everyone.

We're making sure that **however you choose to respond**—online, by phone, or by mail—that **the census is accessible**. You'll receive an invitation to respond **beginning in mid-March**. You choose how you want to respond.



You can respond **online** in English or in 12 additional languages. The online questionnaire is accessible, following the latest web accessibility guidelines. We'll also have a video in **American Sign Language** available to guide you through responding online.



You can respond by **phone** in English or in 12 additional languages. You can also respond in English by **TDD** at 844-467-2020.



By mid-April, we'll mail a **paper questionnaire** to every household that hasn't already responded. (Some households will receive a paper questionnaire along with the first invitation in March.)

We'll have **braille and large print guides** available online to assist you with completing the paper questionnaire.



If necessary, you can respond **in person** beginning in mid-May. Census takers will visit all households that have not yet responded.

We'll have census takers available who can communicate in **American Sign Language** and additional languages. When the census taker visits to help you respond, you can request that another census taker who communicates in American Sign Language returns, if you prefer.

If you prefer, you may also choose to have another member of your household interact with the census taker.

Responding is important. A complete count helps ensure that services like Medicare, Medicaid, social security, and public transportation can support those who need them.

Responding is safe. All of the information you share with us is protected by law and cannot be used against you.

Responding is accessible. We're doing everything we can to ensure the ways to respond are accessible for everyone.

Any questions? Please visit **2020census.gov**.
This website is 508 compliant and accessible to people of all abilities.

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What to expect in the mail

When it's time to respond, most households will receive an invitation in the mail. Every household will have the option of responding online, by phone, or by mail.

Depending on how likely your area is to respond online, you'll receive either an invitation encouraging you to respond online or an invitation along with a paper questionnaire.

Letter invitation

- Most areas of the country are likely to respond online, so most households will receive a letter asking them to go online to complete the census questionnaire.
- We are working with the U.S. Postal Service to stagger the delivery of these invitations over several days. This way we can spread out the number of users responding online, and we'll be able to serve you better if you need help over the phone.

Letter invitation and paper questionnaire

- Areas that are less likely to respond online will receive a paper questionnaire along with their package. The package will also include information about how to respond online or by phone.

We understand that you might miss our initial letter in the mail.

- Every household that hasn't responded will receive reminders and will eventually receive a paper questionnaire.
- If you don't respond online, by phone, or by mail, we will follow up in person.

What we will send you in the mail:



March 12-20

An invitation to respond online to the 2020 Census.

(Some households will also receive paper questionnaires.)



March 16-24

A reminder letter.



March 26-April 3

A reminder postcard.



April 8-16

A reminder letter and paper questionnaire.



April 20-27

A final reminder postcard before we follow up in person.

For more information, visit:

2020CENSUS.GOV

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WANTED

The Village is looking for a volunteer Emergency Response Coordinator. The Coordinator would be responsible for organizing, administering, training and operations of the Village Emergency Operations Plan. Subject to the direction of the Village President, State Emergency Management Association, and the Lake County Emergency Management Association. If interested, please contact the Village Administrator Beth McAndrews at the Village Office.



DEA NATIONAL Rx TAKEBACK

NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 2020
BARRINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

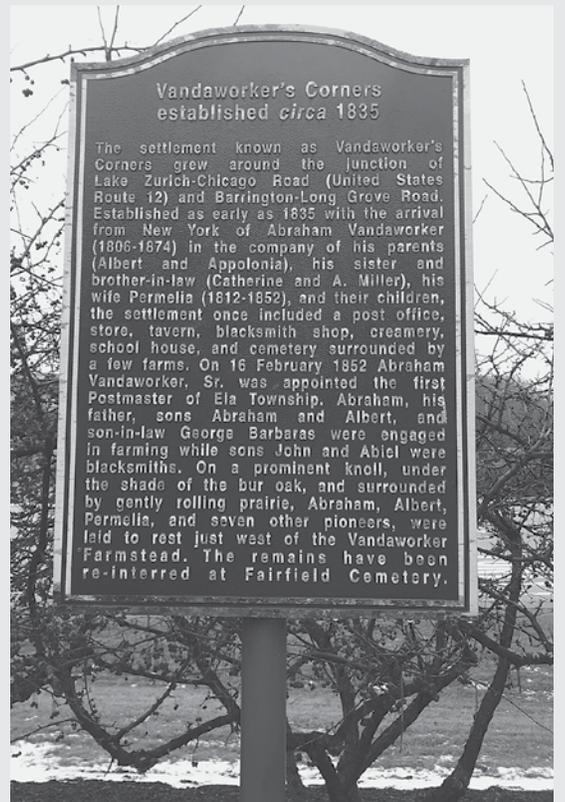


Turn in your unused or expired prescription medication for safe disposal. Open to all area residents. Medications from offices or businesses will not be accepted.

Did you know?

Deer Park Town Center sits on a settlement known as Vandaworker's Corners. When Deer Park Town Center was being developed in the late 90's, ten grave shafts were discovered.

The remains of four adults and six children whose approximate year of death were between 1840-1880. The remains were identified by The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency as the Vandaworker family, Abraham, Albert, Permelia and seven other pioneers. Developer Poeg & McEwen offered to place a historic plaque identifying where the graves were found, the remains have been re-interred at Fairfield Cemetery. This plaque can be viewed along the Deer Park Town Center path along Long Grove Road just west of Rand Road.





6000 Garlands Lane, Suite 100
Barrington, IL 60010
(847) 381-5030
www.bacoa.org

Contact: Sarah Hoban;
shoban@bacoa.org
(847) 381-5030

BACOA offering income tax preparation assistance

Barrington, IL—*January 30, 2020*— It’s tax time – and the Barrington Area Council on Aging is once again partnering with the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide program to offer free income tax preparation assistance to older adults.

Trained AARP volunteers will meet with seniors at the BACOA office, 6000 Garlands Lane, Suite 100, Barrington. Appointments are available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., from February 6 through April 14.

The assistance is for simple taxes only – no out-of-state taxes, trusts, or rental properties; participants also need to bring last year’s returns. AARP membership is not required to use the service.

Appointments fill quickly, so call BACOA at (847) 381-5030 as early as possible to schedule.

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The Barrington Area Council on Aging promotes vibrant, healthy aging by providing activities, education, and support to older adults, families and caregivers. Established in 1985, BACOA serves approximately 1,400 clients annually in the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

Library Events



SCORE Mentoring Sessions

Tuesdays, March 3, April 7, May 5, 9 AM -12 PM

Get free, confidential advice on every aspect of starting and running a business, from retired small business owners and top industry executives. Meet with experienced mentors the first Tuesday of the month. To schedule a one-hour appointment, you must register via northchicago.score.org/find-mentor. Register. Conference Room.

Selling with Amazon is Easy, Making a Profit is Hard

Monday, April 6, 7 PM

Learn the basics of setting up a presence on Amazon and selling products on the website. Discuss potential costs and how to get enough attention to sell and be profitable. Alan Sipe of SCORE presents. Part of Money Smart Week. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Protecting Your Identity

Tuesday, April 7, 7 PM

Learn what to do in the event of identity theft or fraud and how to create an action plan to reduce risks of

identity theft. Barrington Bank & Trust Co. presents. Part of Money Smart Week. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Demystifying SBA Financing

Wednesday, April 8, 7 PM

Small Business Administration (SBA) financing is available for businesses that are starting up, expanding, scaling, and purchasing equipment or other fixed assets. Learn how to access capital via the SBA platform. Arlene Martin of SCORE presents. Part of Money Smart Week. Register. Zimmerman Room.

Basic Budgeting Tools and Techniques

Thursday, April 9, 7 PM

Too much month at the end of your money? Learn to set up a budget to control your finances and make ends meet. Ed Beckstrom of Consumer Credit Counseling presents. Part of Money Smart Week. Register. Zimmerman Room.

ST. PADDY'S 5K & 10K RUN/WALK

Saturday, March 14, 2020



The Deer Park St. Paddy's 5K & 10K features live Irish music to get everyone in the spirit. At the finish enjoy Irish inspired treats.

LUCKY PERKS:

- Quarter Zip Pullover
- Finisher Pint Glass! (first 1,000 registered)
- Live Irish Band!
- Free Kids Dash open to ages 10 and under

The Lake County Sheriff's Reserve Deputy Unit will be on-site collecting non-perishable foods items at the event. Please bring non-perishable food items on event day to donate.

MORE DETAILS & REGISTER HERE! <https://allcommunityevents.com/deerparkstpaddysrun>

*** Deer Park Town Center *** December Events



New to Deer Park Town Center & Deer Park!

ALTAR'D STATE

(COMING SOON! Suite 242)

Altar'd State is an energetic fashion boutique that offers a distinctive shopping experience for women interested in the latest fashion finds, the most anticipated accessories and that next great gift. Whether she is 16 or 60, the common thread is her desire to share her personality through stylish, comfortable, on-trend clothes, shoes and accessories. Altar'd State customers can enjoy supporting an organization that promotes confidence, civic involvement and positivity through its merchandise and involvement. Altar'd State more than a store, it's a movement.

HAPPKI

(NOW OPEN! Suite 600)

Get excited! Now Open at Deer Park Town Center is Happki, a specialty toy store providing a thoughtful selection of educational toys, games, and books. Learn more about them at www.happki.com

BATTLE BARS

(21020 Rand Road, Suite B)

A product catered to those who accept nothing less than victory, whether it be on the battlefield, in the gym, or in their daily lives. Hand-crafted ingredients with an incredible taste, texture, and never any artificial sweeteners. Protein bars will help build muscle and maintain energy. www.battlebars.com

GOOD NEIGHBOR reminders

Lawns

Lawns should be mowed on a regular basis, height should not exceed 8 inches. Tall invasive weeds should be removed. In addition, please take care of your **dandelions** that pop up throughout the season as a courtesy to your neighbors. They are not only aesthetically unattractive, but also spread into adjacent yards and landscapes.

Yard Waste

If you have limited volumes of yard waste you can purchase a sticker at the Deer Park Village Office or through Groot's website at www.groot.com. For 2019, the cost of the stickers is \$5.15 each.

If you generate a higher volume of yard waste, the subscription program allows up to six bag/34 gallon cans a week. Groot also provides a cart (similar to the regular waste and recycling carts) designated for yard waste. The service is available April 1 thru November 30. Contact **Groot Customer Service at (800) 244-1977** for more details or visit www.groot.com.

Refuse

Please do not put garbage or yard waste out before 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to collection. Please remove your garbage carts from the curb as soon as possible after pick up and **place out of view from your front yard**. Refuse overage stickers are available at the Deer Park Village office for \$3.15 each.

A senior discount is available to those 65+ years old. Bring a copy of your driver's license to the Village Hall Monday-Friday 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. and staff will coordinate discount with Groot.

Burning Seasons

Spring: April 1-May 31

Fall: October 15-November 30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY
10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Please be a courteous neighbor and avoid excessively smokey fires. Burning suggestions:

- burn small piles
- avoid wet leaves
- mix leaves with brush for a better burn
- do not burn on windy days

Violations will be served in cases of abuse.

Boats, Trailers, Motor Homes, Commercial or Inoperable Vehicles

The above must be kept in a garage, or stored off-site. They may not be parked in the driveway or anywhere else on your property except for loading and unloading.

Building Permits

Most residential building alterations, from new houses and additions to small improvements such as decks, patios, fences, pools, re-roofs, including septic repairs, etc. require a permit. Permits are required for the protection of the property owner, neighbors and Village.

If you have any questions regarding permit application, process, inspections, or requirements, please contact Josie Doniec, Building, Zoning & Development Coordinator at (847) 726-1648 or email at JDoniec@vodp.net.

Septic Systems

All septic systems must be maintained. In addition to the usual pumping required for the tank, homeowners with aerator systems are required to have their aerator inspected every six months. All permitting for septic systems goes through Lake County Health Department. Copy of approval needs to be submitted to Building Department.

Animals

Animals on private property (dead or alive) are the responsibility of the property owner. The Village can provide assistance in removal of unwanted animals through cooperative programs with Lake County and Ela Township. However, property owners will be billed for removal of these animals.

Vehicle Stickers

Vehicle stickers are not required by the Village. However, they are available to residents at the Village office during regular business hours. The cost for each sticker is \$5.00 with no expiration date.

Power Outage

In the event of a power outage, residents are urged to contact ComEd directly at (800) 334-7661 with their electrical outage questions.





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Important Contact Information

Lake County Sheriff

Police Emergency: 911

Non-emergency Police (24 hour):
847.549.5200

General Information:
847.377.4000

Lake Zurich Fire Department

Emergency: 911

Office: 847.540.5070

Commonwealth Edison

800.334.7661

Nicor

888.642.6748