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BOARD HAPPENINGS

The following items have been approved by the Village Board:

- ✍ Accounts Payable dated July 18, 2016 totaling \$59,614.48
- ✍ Treasurer's Report for month ending June, 2016.
- ✍ Approval of security pass through window for collection counter not to exceed \$8,000.
- ✍ Approval of a contract between the Village of Third Lake and Robinson Heating and Cooling, Inc. for pump house modifications not to exceed \$8,000.
- ✍ Approval of road markings not to exceed \$1,200.

Would you like to be notified with important Village News??



Sign up to receive important email notifications from the Village.

Send an email to:

thirdlake@comcast.net to be added to the list. Please remember to add:

thirdlake@comcast.net to your email address book to ensure receipt of email news.

Please include your name, address and phone number.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

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| EMERGENCY 911 | AREA PARK DISTRICTS: Grayslake Parks & Recreation: 847.223.7529 |
| POLICE / FIRE (NON-EMERGENCY): Lake County Sheriff: 847.377.4000 | Warren Township Parks & Sports: 847.244.1101 x6 |
| Grayslake Fire Department: 847.223.8960 | SCHOOL DISTRICTS School District #46: 847.223-3650 |
| ANIMAL CONTROL 847.377.4700 | Woodland District #50: 847.816-2530 |
| UTILITIES Commonwealth Edison: 800.334.7661 | Grayslake Central HS Dist. #127 847.223.8621 |
| Nicor: 888.642.6748 | Grayslake North HS Dist. #127 847.986.3100 |
| North Shore/People's Gas: 847.336.9300 | TOWNSHIP OFFICES Warren Township: 847.244.1101 |
| AT&T: 800.244.4444 | Avon Township: 847.546.1446 |
| Comcast Cable: 800.266.2278 | |
| Waste Management: 800.796.9696 | |
| Lake County Public Works: 847.377.7500 | |
| AREA LIBRARIES Grayslake Library: 847.223.5313 | |
| Warren Newport Library: 847.244.5150 | |



Village Hall Hours

M-F 8:30 am - 2:30 pm

Closed Saturday and Sunday

EVENING HOURS

The Village Hall is open from 6:30 pm - 7:00 pm on evenings when meetings are held.

AUGUST MEETINGS

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| Committee | August 1 |
| Working Meeting | None |
| Plan Commission | August 9 (TBD) |
| Board of Trustees | August 15 |
| Lakes Committee | August 29 |

Meetings begin at 7:00pm at the Village Hall

Druce Lake and Third Lake weed remediation survey results are in.....

A follow-up survey was performed on Druce Lake and Third Lake to monitor the herbicide application performed last month and saw great results!

On Druce Lake, Eurasian milfoil is 100% eliminated and a small variety of native plants are filling in. During the survey, water lilies, Illinois Pondweed and Chara algae were seen.

For Third Lake, the results were also excellent! All of the Eurasian Milfoil is gone from the treatment areas and the lake is clean in these areas.

Survey data was captured only in the areas where herbicide was applied.

***** The Village DOES NOT Accept Credit or Debit Card Payments *****


Checks, Cash or Money Orders ONLY



YARD WASTE STICKERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE VILLAGE HALL FOR \$1.00 EACH.

If you can't make it in during normal business hours, send in a check and we will be happy to mail the stickers to you.





Household Chemical Waste (HCW) Recycling Public Drop-off Collection Events

Household Chemical Waste (HCW) is a term used to describe a variety of chemical products found in a household that have toxic or hazardous characteristics. Common HCW products include, but are not limited to, cleaning products, oil based paints/varnishes, flammable liquids, automotive products, garden chemicals, personal care products, and medications. When disposed of improperly (pouring them down the drain, disposing in the garbage) *these products can contaminate the groundwater and harm the environment.*

SWALCO's HCW collection program diverts HCW from the municipal waste stream by sending it to IEPA approved recycling and re-use facilities thereby reducing the volume and toxicity of our municipal waste stream. Our HCW program is a hybrid program consisting of year round public drop-off events (at our Gurnee facility) and mobile collection events (various locations throughout Lake County). This hybrid program is the first of its kind in the State of Illinois providing residents increased accessibility and year round "disposal" opportunities

The year-round program offers collections twice a month: the second Saturday of every month and the fourth Monday of every month (except December). These events are held at SWALCO's Gurnee facility, located at [1311 N. Estes Street](#). Please use Route 41 to Delany Road (North) to Grove (East) to Estes.

For more details go to: <http://www.swalco.org/164/Household-Chemical-Waste-HCW>

If you have questions or would like to learn more about SWALCO programs and services, visit the website, www.swalco.org or call 847-336-9340. Sign up online for the e-list service announcing upcoming events, collections and programs.

Accepted Items

- All aerosol products (spray paint, hair spray, etc.)
- Motor oil, antifreeze, gas, brake fluid, etc.
- Asbestos containing products
- Batteries: Lithium, NI-CAD, Metal Hydride Batteries (NO ALKALINE)
- Drain cleaners, household cleaners, metal polishes
- Driveway sealers, deck sealers and cleaners, paint removers
- Fertilizer, herbicide, pesticide, insecticide
- Compact fluorescent lamps and tubes
- Solvents: Mineral spirits, kerosene, thinners, sealers
- Mercury (thermometers, thermostats, etc.)
- Oil-based paints, stains, varnishes, sealers
- Pool chemicals
- Personal care products: Cosmetics, shampoos, nail polish, etc.
- Medications: Over-the-counter and prescription (people and pet)

Items Not Accepted

Business, commercial or institutional wastes

- Agricultural chemicals
- Alkaline batteries
- DEA controlled substances (DEA site or call 312.353.7875)
- Explosives and ammunition
- Fire extinguishers
- Fireworks
- Household electronics
- Latex paint
- Lead acid batteries
- Propane tanks
- Medical wastes, sharps/needles
- Smoke and carbon monoxide detectors
- Tires



Time to Watch Out for Ticks, a Growing Concern in Lake County

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is encouraging county residents to take precautions against ticks, which can carry diseases such as Lyme disease. Once considered a rare illness in Lake County, Lyme disease is becoming more common in the area. The average annual number of reported probable and confirmed cases of this disease increased steadily from 6.7 cases between 2003-2005 to 30.3 cases between 2012-2015.

"As people go outside to enjoy warmer weather they should remember to protect themselves and their families against ticks and Lyme disease," said Mike Adam, a senior biologist at the Health Department. "This is the peak time of year for tick activity." Deer ticks (sometimes called the black-legged tick) can carry Lyme disease, as well as other diseases such as anaplasmosis, bartonella, ehrlichia or babesiosis. They are about an eighth of an inch long as adults, and dark brown to bright red with black legs. Deer ticks were first documented in Lake County in 2006. Another kind of local tick is the American dog tick (sometimes called the wood tick). Dog ticks are one-quarter-inch long as adults, much smaller as juveniles, and are dark reddish brown with irregular silvery or cream-colored patterns on their backs. Additionally, the Lone Star tick, distinguished by a white dot, or star on its back, was documented for the first time last year in Lake County. Neither Lone Star nor dog ticks transmit Lyme disease. However, the dog tick can transmit Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and the Lone Star tick can transmit STARI (Southern Tick-Associated Rash Illness), although no cases of these diseases have been reported in Lake County.

Each year, the Health Department conducts environmental surveillance of ticks. In conjunction with North Park University and the Lake County Forest Preserve District, it collects and tests samples for Lyme and other tick-borne diseases. To build awareness about the dangers associated with ticks, it is launching a "Fight the Bite" educational campaign that includes billboard advertisements.

The Health Department is urging residents to protect themselves from exposure to ticks by following the guidelines below:

Tips for reducing tick habitat around your home:

- Clear leaf litter under trees, and keep the ground clean under bird feeders.
- Keep grass near playground equipment short.
- Install a wood chip or gravel barrier between lawns and wooded and tall grass areas. Minimize wood piles as these are attractive to small mammals such as mice, which can carry ticks.

Tips for reducing exposure to ticks:

- Avoid tick habitat by staying on trails when in forest preserves and parks.
- Wear light-colored, protective clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts, long trousers, boots or sturdy shoes, and a head covering. Tuck trouser cuffs in socks and tuck in shirt tails.
- Apply insect repellent containing DEET primarily to clothes. Apply repellent sparingly to exposed skin. Do not apply directly to the face. Be sure to wash treated skin after coming indoors. Use repellents containing permethrin to treat clothes (especially pants, socks and shoes), but not skin. Always follow label directions and supervise children in the use of repellents.
- Walk in the center of trails so plants do not brush against you.
- Check yourself, your children and other family members every two to three hours for ticks.
- If your pets spend time outdoors, regularly check them for ticks, too.
- Promptly remove any ticks to help prevent infection.

To find and remove ticks:

- Check the skin and clothing of anyone that has been in grassy areas for an extended period.
- Pay extra attention to the neck, behind the ears and the groin.
- Use fine-tipped tweezers or shield your fingers with a tissue when removing a tick.
- Do not burn the tick with a match or cover it with petroleum jelly.
- Grasp the tick close to the skin surface and pull upward with slow, even pressure.
- Do not twist or pull the tick quickly; this causes the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. Do not squeeze the tick's body.
- Once the tick is removed, disinfect the bite site and wash your hands with soap and water.

Make a note of the date you removed the tick and save it for identification in case you become ill. Place the tick in a plastic bag and put it in your freezer.

In order to transmit illness, a deer tick must be attached to the skin for at least 24 hours. Symptoms of Lyme disease may include "bull's-eye" rashes or lesions around the site of the bite (generally seven to 14 days after the tick has consumed a blood meal) accompanied by fever, fatigue, headache, muscle aches, and/or joint aches. If you experience any of the signs or symptoms seven days or more following a known tick bite, you should consult your physician. For more information, visit: www.fightthebitenow.com