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BOARD HAPPENINGS

The following items have been approved by the Village Board:

- Accounts Payable dated June 20, 2016 totaling \$33,335.22.
- Treasurer's Report for month ending May 31, 2016
- Approval of modifications (not to exceed \$6,000) for the Pump House.
- Approval of Resolution No. 16-06-01, for the treatment of Curly Leaf Pondweed and Eurasian Milfoil (not to exceed \$8,316).
- Approval of Ordinance 16-06-02, The Prevailing Wage For Laborers, Mechanics and Other Workers Employed in Public Works Projects for the Village of Third Lake.
- Approval of installation 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.

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

EMERGENCY
911

POLICE / FIRE (NON-EMERGENCY):
Lake County Sheriff: 847.377.4000
Grayslake Fire Department: 847.223.8960

ANIMAL CONTROL
847.377.4700

UTILITIES
Commonwealth Edison: 800.334.7661
Nicor: 888.642.6748
North Shore/People's Gas: 847.336.9300
AT&T: 800.244.4444
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

AREA PARK DISTRICTS:
Grayslake Parks & Recreation: 847.223.7529
Warren Township Parks & Sports: 847.244.1101 x6

SCHOOL DISTRICTS
School District #46: 847.223-3650
Woodland District #50: 847.816-2530
Grayslake Central HS Dist. #127: 847.223.8621
Grayslake North HS Dist. #127: 847.986.3100

TOWNSHIP OFFICES
Warren Township: 847.244.1101
Avon Township: 847.546.1446



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.

JULY MEETINGS

Committee	July 5 (tues)
Working Meeting	July 11 (TBD)
Plan Commission	July 12
Board of Trustees	July 18
Lakes Committee	July 25

Meetings begin at 7:00pm at the Village Hall

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The Village Hall will be closed on Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Enjoy the Holiday and be safe!

*** 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.

Health Department Urges Residents to Swim Safely

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, daily information is available about local Lake Michigan and inland lake swim bans through the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's website by visiting: <http://www.lakecountyil.gov/2385/Beach-Advisory>. The Health Department is also sending information about Lake Michigan swim bans to the Great Lakes Commission, which has created a free phone application called **myBeachCast** available at <http://glin.net/beachcast/> for beaches in the eight Great Lakes states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The phone app not only tells whether the beach is open or closed, but also provides the temperature, humidity, visibility and wind speed at each beach.

"The Health Department's Lakes Management Unit monitors just over 100 Lake Michigan and inland lake beaches throughout the summer to ensure that the water is acceptable for swimming," said Mike Adam, senior biologist with the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. "When our water sampling tests indicate a high bacteria count, a swim ban is issued to keep people out of the water until the water quality improves. High bacteria counts may be caused by storm water runoff, sewage overflow, nearby septic failure, or large quantities of droppings from geese or seagulls."

Throughout the summer, Health Department staff samples 13 beaches along Lake Michigan four days per week. The web page is updated daily by 10 a.m. These beaches include:

· North Point Marina Beach Winthrop Harbor	· Lake Bluff Dog Beach Lake Bluff
· Illinois Beach State Park North Beach Zion	· Lake Bluff Sunrise Beach Lake Bluff
· Illinois Beach State Park South Beach Zion	· Forest Park Beach Lake Forest
· Illinois Beach State Park Resort Beach Zion	· Moraine Dog Beach Highland Park
· Waukegan North Beach Waukegan	· Park Avenue Beach Highland Park
· Waukegan South Beach Waukegan	· Central Avenue Beach Highland Park
	· Rosewood Beach Highland Park

In addition to monitoring swimming

beaches along Lake Michigan in Lake County, the Health Department also monitors about 90 licensed beaches on inland lakes, including the Chain O'Lakes.

Test samples taken from lakes each summer exceed the water quality standards approximately 10 percent of the time. When bacteria levels in the water are high, the Health Department notifies the beach's manager and a sign is posted indicating a swim ban is in place. Since elevated bacteria levels may result in lake water after a rainfall that washes pollutants into the lake, the Health Department advises residents to avoid swimming after a large rain event.

Most swimming related illnesses typically cause short-term health problems and usually are not reported to or treated by health providers. The most common illness is gastroenteritis, which causes diarrhea, vomiting and stomach pain that typically develops one to two days after exposure. Other illnesses include ear, eye, nose and throat infections. Skin parasites such as ringworm and schistosomiasis (swimmers itch) can be transmitted in areas of water degradation. Although there are many serious illnesses transmitted through water, swimmers are rarely exposed to these more serious diseases in the United States.

The Health Department also wants people to avoid other hazards when swimming in our lakes this summer. In Lake Michigan, don't swim during times of heavy surf (i.e., high waves), which can overpower even the strongest swimmer. On inland lakes, occasional harmful algae blooms may be occurring. Avoid areas where the water has a green or blue-green appearance. Report any algae blooms to the Health Department.

For more information on beach monitoring, please call Lake County Health Department's Environmental Services at: (847) 377-8030.



Clarke Mosquito Control Hotline 1-800-942-2555

Any concerns regarding standing water or storm sewers located in backyards may be reported and if needed will be treated by calling this hotline phone number.

If you would like to receive notification prior to the truck spaying treatments you may also sign up for an automated calling system by contacting this number.



Replacing Dead Ash Trees?

How to select trees and shrubs:

1. When buying trees and shrubs, select ones that are small and young. They'll be less expensive, fit in your car, require a smaller hole, adapt faster to your site and need less watering while getting established. They'll typically catch up to larger-sized specimens in no time.
2. Choose your species carefully. Pick something well-suited to your soil moisture and sunlight so it can survive and thrive. When shopping, don't be enticed by a good-looking plant that is poorly suited to your site.
3. Pay attention to mature size and keep large species far enough away from buildings and power lines.
4. Plant, water and mulch properly. See www.conservelakecounty.org for simple planting and care tips.

Why plant native? Our remaining songbirds and butterflies cannot survive solely on the European and Asian trees and shrubs that cover so much of our suburban landscape. They need trees and shrubs native to northeastern Illinois because of intricate food chain requirements. Native shrubs and trees provide food, places to hide and rest, and places to lay eggs and raise young. Many of these features are subtly timed to synchronize with other species. Native shrubs and trees provide a wise investment compared to delicate or high-maintenance cultivars. They are generally more resistant to disease and, once established, require relatively small amounts of water and no fertilizer.

Conserve Lake County has a section on their website that can help you choose the right trees and shrubs for your home.

<http://www.conservelakecounty.org/images/pdf/native-trees-and-shrubs-lake-county-illinois.pdf>

TREE REMOVAL

Requirements:

No trees over 8 inches in diameter (at 54 inches above ground elevation) shall be removed without a permit. The Village President will authorize the removal of trees. Conditions under which a permit authorizing the removal of trees may be issued but will not be limited to the following:

- The tree is dead or dying
- The tree is diseased
- The tree is damaged or injured to the extent that it is likely to die or become diseased
- The removal of the tree will enhance the Tree Preservation Area and the health of the remaining trees
- The removal of the tree will avoid or alleviate an economic hardship or a hardship of other nature on the property or residence
- The removal of the tree is consistent with good forestry practices
- The tree is a public hazard

A Tree Removal Permit can be picked up at the Village Hall. There is no charge for the permit.

REMINDERS

Inoperable Vehicles

It is a violation of the Village Ordinance to park or store a vehicle which is inoperable or unlicensed in residential driveways.

Clear Paths

As a courtesy to Village residents and guests, property owners are required to trim trees and shrubs that extend into the sidewalks and streets. People should be able to walk on the sidewalks without bumping into them.

Building Permits

If you are unsure whether or not your project requires a building permit, please call the Village Hall for confirmation.

Some projects that you may not know require permits include:

- Hot water heater replacement
- Air conditioning unit replacement
- Furnace replacement
- Interior remodeling

Overnight Parking

There is no parking on Village streets between the hours of 2:00 am and 7:00 am. If you need to leave a car on the street overnight, you must call or email the Village Hall by 2:00 am. Leave a message including your name, address & the vehicle (s) license plate number (s). ***** PLEASE DO NOT FORGET TO LEAVE THE LICENSE PLATE NUMBER (S)*****

Pets and Pet Waste

Pets are not permitted to roam the Village freely. All pets are required to be leashed when not on the owner's property. Allowing your dog to deposit waste on another resident's property or on Village sidewalks or streets and not picking up the waste is a violation of our Village Ordinance.

Burning

Dry leaves, brush, branches under 1 1/2" in diameter, and yard waste may be burned between **April 15 and May 15**.

