

DIALOGUE

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



I hope that our residents have begun a healthy and happy New Year! The City Council is planning a busy year, moving forward with several goals that underscore the major theme of our Strategic Plan and promote the four core concepts of *Family, Education, Tradition and Philanthropy*. We

will also review both short and long term items that continue to make Lake Forest one of the most desirable communities to live, work and raise a family. By preserving the City's history and beauty, while continuing to improve its financial strength, Lake Forest will retain its outstanding reputation as "A Place to Be." With so many exciting projects around town, we are reminded that Lake Forest is truly an exceptional community.

- Although the restoration at Forest Park may not have been evident during the winter, work has been progressing behind the scenes and you will see efforts resumed at the top of the bluff in just a few short months. To keep apprised of the project, please check our website. I encourage you to consider supporting this important project with a donation to the Forest Park Project Corporation.
- The new owners of Market Square have some exciting community events planned throughout the year that will help celebrate the rejuvenation of this iconic Lake Forest landmark. I am personally looking forward to seeing the improvements that will restore this historically significant property, and I encourage everyone to dine and shop in our community.
- Restoration of the East Side Train Station will enter its next phase and you will soon see work being done on the adjacent bicycle path along McKinley Road.
- The Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital and campus renovation continues, with our entire community benefiting from having such an outstanding facility with distinguished healthcare professionals.
- The City is also planning for the restoration of the Middlefork Bridge over the west side train tracks. This will allow the Middlefork Savanna Trail

to connect with the bike path along Route 60. ***It is important to note that all of these projects include significant private and outside funding, through generous donations and grants.***

We will continue to involve the community as topics are discussed informally and advanced to Board, Commission or City Council level if deemed appropriate.

The City will again organize **Community Engagement Forums**. Some of the topics will include Environmental Stewardship and Community Character. The Lake Forest Collaborative for Environmental Leadership has secured a grant for restoration of the ravine south of Forest Park and has planned a public education program. With the "re-greening" of Lake Forest due to the Emerald Ash Borer infestation, as well as a heightened awareness of interest in water conservation, the City will re-introduce plants, shrubs and trees that are native to the area and require less water and maintenance. In conjunction with the redevelopment of the old Municipal Services site on Laurel Avenue, we will look at the diversity of our housing and evaluate what is best for Lake Forest in meeting current and future market demands. We invite you to attend these Community Engagement Forums and will advise you of the dates and details when they become available. **Ward Meetings** will be held this spring, offering another informal opportunity to speak directly with your Aldermen and me. As soon as those dates have been determined, you will be notified through a separate mailing.

We look forward to seeing you there, and as always, encourage you to reach out to your Aldermen, the City staff and me should you have questions, comments or suggestions.

Donald P. Schoenheider



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E-NEWS

Sign up to receive emergency notifications, the latest information on community events and alerts at www.cityoflakeforest.com. Click on the "Subscribe" button on the home page.



LET'S GO RIDE A BIKE

Walk/Bike More, Drive Less

How many of your daily trips are under one mile distance from your house? Are there any opportunities to walk or bike in your daily routine? Identify a safe route to school for your children and spend time walking with them and not only improve your health, but teach your children healthy habits for their future. If you must drive, combine your trips to reduce the number of outings and park once and walk if possible. Walking or biking is an easy way to get your recommended amount of exercise while getting things done in your day.

The City of Lake Forest recently received grant funding for a major bicycle improvement project in the Central Business District. The project includes a new bike path along



the west side of McKinley Road, between Woodland and Illinois Roads, which will shift bicycle traffic out of the commuter parking lots to the north and south of the East Side Train Station. In addition, a covered bike

parking shelter at that Station is being planned, as well as the restoration of the Middlefork Bridge to connect with bicycle paths to the west of Lake Forest.

Biking Tips

The best way to share the road is to be predictable. Cyclists should stay as far right as possible and ride in a manner that allows cars to safely pass. On narrow roads, cyclists traveling in groups may have to ride single file and **never more than two abreast.**

The safest place for an adult cyclist to ride is on the road with the flow of vehicular traffic. In fact, cycling is prohibited on sidewalks in the Central Business district due to pedestrian hazards. Uptown, walk your bike and park it at one of the many bike racks around to shop and dine.

GO NATIVE! PLANT AND TREE SALE

Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mellody Farm Nature Preserve



250 N. Waukegan Road

Welcome in spring with The City of Lake Forest and Lake Forest Open Lands at the popular *Go Native! Plant and Tree Sale*. A wide variety of native grasses, woodland wildflowers, prairie and savanna plants, shrubs and trees will be available for purchase.

Garden kits and a selection of native trees including five varieties of oaks will be available for pre-order through May 1. Pre-orders are available in limited quantities, so order now!

All species will be sold at prices lower than retail and a portion of all proceeds will go to re-greening Lake Forest's open spaces. Delivery and planting services will be offered at an additional fee.

For more information, please visit www.city-of-lakeforest.com or www.lfola.org.



COMMUNITY “TEXT-A-TIP” SYSTEM

The Community Wellness Task Force of Lake Forest and Lake Bluff is preparing to launch a 24/7 anonymous text system called Text-A-Tip. This new resource is being spearheaded by community partners including LEAD, Lake Forest High School, Lake Forest College, Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital, and both The City of Lake Forest and Village of Lake Bluff Police Departments.



anonymous

The Text-A-Tip system will provide an anonymous text-communication system to both youth and adults in Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, and Knollwood.

The system will allow community members to send a text message to a dedicated number and receive an immediate response from licensed mental health professionals. The person sending the text message will be able to hold a conversation with the respondent while remaining completely anonymous during the process. Persons wishing to share a concern about himself or herself or someone else will be able to do so, and receive help, while maintaining confidentiality and anonymity. To use the service, and begin a text conversation to share any concerns or seek any advice text the phrase **“847HELP” to 274637.**

professional

While the Text-A-Tip System will be available for communication of any kind or concern, its intended purpose is for community members to be able to use it when they need immediate mental health assistance for themselves or for a friend.

help

The anonymity of the communication makes it a comfortable place for someone to share a concern about another individual without risk of someone knowing who sent the report. The ultimate outcome will be to provide an outlet for community members to voice concerns about themselves or someone else in an ultimate effort to create a safer and healthier community. More information can be found by contacting LEAD’s Executive Director Andy Duran at aduran@leadingefforts.org or 847.295.9075.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION OPEN

Electric vehicle owners can now power up in Lake Forest. The station is located in the parking lot directly behind City Hall with signage and special green pavement striping indicating its location. Users are charged \$1/hour, with the City receiving \$0.57/hour and the other portion of the fee going to ComEd and the service provider. Customers are able to pay for the charge with a contactless credit card, a ChargePoint card or wirelessly through ChargePoint’s app, and may choose how many hours of electricity they would like to purchase.

The City received a grant of \$8,587 for the \$18,625 project with the balance of the cost eventually being offset by user fees. “The charging station was identified in the City’s Strategic Plan as a method for advancing environmental stewardship initiatives,” commented Mayor Don Schoenheider. “I’m excited that Lake Forest is a community leading this effort.”

The project was bid jointly through the City’s affiliation with the North Shore Electricity Aggregation Consortium. In 2012, the Consortium initiated a referendum on electricity purchasing, resulting in substantial savings for residents.



VEHICLE STICKERS

Current stickers expire on April 30, 2014, and renewal notification will be sent in late March. Once again, residents will have the option of purchasing vehicle stickers online, as well as pet licenses and parking permits. To request your renewal information via email, please notify Sara Hartnett at hartnets@cityoflakeforest.com or call 847.810.3622.

Residents enrolled in the State of Illinois Benefits Access Program may qualify for one discounted vehicle sticker. Residents who are 65+ years of age or are disabled and meet minimum income requirements may be eligible. To obtain a discounted vehicle sticker, you will be required to show proof of enrollment in the Benefit Access Program (Eligibility Notice, License Plate Discount Program Notice, or State of IL vehicle registration showing discounted license plates). Applications will not be accepted as proof of enrollment. To apply and for more information, please visit www.cbrx.il.gov.



LANDSCAPING LICENSES

Landscaping maintenance and arborist firms are required to obtain a license in order to work in Lake Forest. Companies should register annually with the City by March 1. Landscapers can find an application packet on the City's website, and should return it to City Hall with the \$100 registration fee, at which time they will receive important information including:

- The landscaping maintenance, tree preservation and noise ordinances
- A brochure on safe practices to help protect ravines
- A map indicating the "No Truck" routes.

Questions may be directed to Kim McCann at 847.810.3676 or mccannk@cityoflakeforest.com.



MARCH 18 PRIMARY ELECTION

Early Voting

Monday, March 3-Saturday, March 15. Hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Lake Forest residents in Libertyville, Shields and Vernon Townships will vote at City Hall, 220 E. Deerpath. Residents in Moraine and West Deerfield Townships will vote at the Highland Park Police Station, 1677 Old Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. State law requires early voters to present a current, government-issued photo ID before receiving a ballot.

General Primary Election

For information or to identify your polling place, please visit www.LakeVoterPower.info or call 847.377.2312.

Campaign Signs

Signage should be removed immediately after Election Day. One sign (measuring up to 6 square feet and 4 feet in height) per candidate or issue is permitted on private property only (not on parkways or public easements). Questions? Please contact Paul Petersen at 847.810.3509 or petersep@cityoflakeforest.com.

COMPOST/RECYCLING

Spring/Summer Hours at the Center

Beginning March 15, operating hours are expanded to Saturdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Please display a current Lake Forest vehicle sticker or resident beach permit on the vehicle's windshield. Driver's licenses cannot be accepted as proof of residency. No commercial contractor use of the facility is allowed. Residents may drop off yard waste, unwanted household items, metal cans, glass, plastics (#1-7), newspapers, magazines, corrugated cardboard and office paper for recycling. Unacceptable: appliances with CFCs, asbestos, batteries, paints/chemicals, tires and food waste.

SANITATION SCHEDULE

Memorial Day

There will be no refuse, recycling or yard waste collection on Monday, May 26 and the following schedule will be in effect for the week:

- Monday collection will take place on Tuesday
- Tuesday collection will take place on Wednesday
- Thursday collection will remain on Thursday
- Friday collection will remain on Friday

Please call 847.615.4264 with any questions.

REPORTING POTHOLES

The Streets and Sanitation Section performs general pothole repairs on residential streets throughout Lake Forest. To report a pothole, please call:

847.810.3542

Illinois State Routes 41, 43 (Waukegan Road), 60 (Town Line Road) and 176 are the responsibility of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT). To report potholes on these State Routes, call:

800.452.4368.

Thank you for your help!



FOREST PARK

Forest Park visitors will soon enjoy enhanced vistas, pedestrian paths and preserved woodlands and ravines. The infrastructure work on the Ring Road, south parking lot, storm sewers and electrical system were largely completed last fall. This spring, in addition to finishing remaining infrastructure work, the focus will be on installing hardscape items, including:

- The pedestrian path around the park
- A boardwalk through the wooded area
- Benches, stone terraces at the top of the Belvedere and in the south parking lot
- Lighting bollards along the path to the south parking lot
- Drinking fountains and bicycle racks

The overall objective of the Forest Park Project Corporation is to have Forest Park ready for use this summer. Weather permitting, planting of the horticultural elements may also commence this spring with a majority to occur in the fall.

Private fund-raising is well underway, with an es-



timated goal of \$3.1 for project costs. The Board and The City of Lake Forest thank residents for their interest and patience and hope you will enjoy watching the transformations take place. Please visit www.forestparkproject.com to learn how you can help rehabilitate Lake Forest's window to the lake front.



WATER RESTRICTIONS TAKE EFFECT MAY 15

Beginning May 15, the Department of Natural Resources and City Ordinance state that watering restrictions are in place through September 15.

- Sprinkling is permitted on odd or even days, based on the odd or even last digit of your street address. If a property owner's address ends with an odd number (i.e. "809 Smith Road") that household may irrigate on odd-numbered dates.
- Sprinkling between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. is NOT allowed because water put on lawns during these hours is quickly evaporated by the afternoon sun. Additionally, night time irrigation during the summer months "drain" the City's water reserves, and the water plant needs the time during the following day to build those reserves back up. Irrigation may occur from midnight until 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. until midnight on assigned days.

Property owners should make sure that irrigation systems are programmed to comply with these regulations. Newly-installed lawns and landscaping, exempt from these restrictions, may be watered daily for a reasonable period after installation. The restrictions allow for half of the residents of Lake Forest to water every day. However, in the event of drought or an emergency water shortage, the City may impose further summer outside water use restrictions. For additional information, please contact John Gulledge at 847.810.4650 or Donna Dunn at 847.810.3542.

HYDRANT FLUSHING

Beginning in April, the City will flush fire hydrants to remove accumulated sediment build-up. This will improve water flow and quality throughout the water main system. A detailed schedule will be available on the City's website in March.

You may experience lower than normal water pressure and a short period of water discoloration during flushing and shortly thereafter. Though the water may be discolored, it is safe to drink. However, until the water runs clear, it is advisable to avoid washing clothes, especially white fabrics. If any rust stains appear on your wet laundry, do not dry your clothes. Please call the Water & Sewer Utilities Section at 847.810.3571 and arrangements will be made to resolve the situation.

Once the hydrants in your neighborhood have been flushed, you should run cold water either from your basement's utility sink or from a hose outside. This will flush any rusty water out of your water service line. Never run warm or hot water immediately after a hydrant has been flushed, as this could lead to sediment getting into your hot water heater. If you need additional information, please call the Public Works Department at 847.810.3542.

PRIVATE WELL WATER TESTING

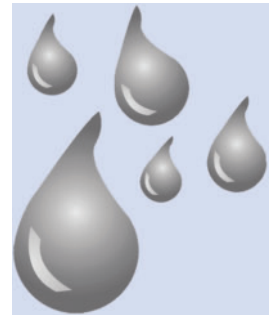
About 90,000 Lake County residents rely on ground water from aquifers to supply their private wells. It's important for all owners of private wells to have their drinking water tested annually. The Lake County Health Department will offer reduced water testing rates between **March 3 and 13**.

Water samples can be brought to the Lake County Central Permit facility at 500 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville, between 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. During this time, the normal \$16 analysis fee for testing for bacteria and nitrates will be reduced to \$10 for residents who rely on their private wells for drinking water. Water sampling kits can also be mailed to residents for \$12 or they can be picked up at different locations throughout Lake County. For more information, please call 847.377.8020.



FLOOD MAP INFORMATION SERVICES

The City of Lake Forest is a participant in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Community Rating System (CRS). The goals of the CRS are to reduce flood losses, facilitate accurate insurance ratings and promote awareness of flood insurance. As a public service, the City staff is happy to provide residents with the following information upon request:



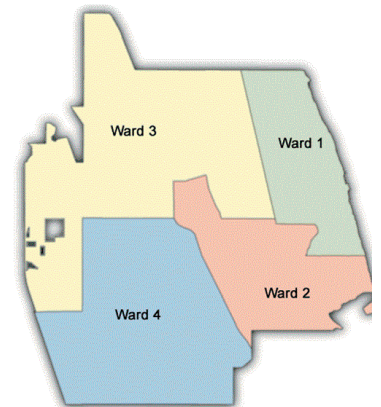
1. Determinations as to whether or not a property is in the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) as shown on the current Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the City of Lake Forest
2. Additional flood insurance data for a site, such as the FIRM Zone, the Base Flood Elevation (BFE) or depth, if shown on the FIRM
3. If there are localized flooding problems outside of the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) as shown on the current FIRM for the City of Lake Forest
4. Whether there are wetlands (natural flooding areas) located on or adjacent to the property in question as shown on the Lake County Wetland Inventory map
5. Help with the mandatory flood insurance purchase requirement that applies to homeowners who have a federally-backed mortgage or loan for a property in the SFHA
6. Access to Elevation Certificates that have been processed in The City of Lake Forest if they exist for a certain property

7. Copies of Letters of Map Amendments or Letter of Map Revisions

The Certified Floodplain Manager on staff can assist with questions on floodway and floodplain issues. Please contact Brian Joyce at 847.810.3554 or send an email to joyceb@cityoflake-forest.com.

You may also inquire in person by visiting the Municipal Services Building at 800 N. Field Drive, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Please have the address and property's legal description available when you make an inquiry on a parcel located in the City of Lake Forest.

There is no charge for this service.



EMERALD ASH BORER INFESTATION UPDATE

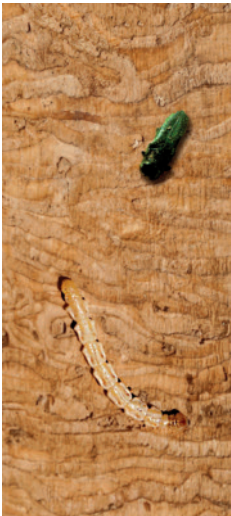
The EAB continues to affect the ash tree population in our community. During the summer of 2013:

- Over 1,350 trees on City property were tagged for removal
- Over 1,000 trees on private property were tagged to be removed by homeowners

Residents who have been treating their trees for EAB now have an opportunity to purchase TREE-age, a two-year systematic insecticide,

at **group pricing** through the City. This product has proven to be highly-effective when used in ash trees that show slight signs of EAB damage.

Please contact Neal Goldman with TruGreen® at 847.457.1050 or Brad McCumber with The Davey Tree Experts at 847.782.7170.



PROTECTING RAVINES: IT'S OUR NATURE

Lake Forest residents benefit from the thoughtful planning of our City's founders. But those benefits are not guaranteed forever. Trees, open spaces, ravines and shorelines must be nourished in order for them to nourish us in return.

That's why key Lake Forest institutions have created the **Lake Forest Collaborative for Environmental Leadership (LFCEL)**, a partnership to address environmental issues with a multi-faceted approach. Members include the City, Lake Forest Public School Districts, Lake Forest Open Lands Association and Lake Forest College.

Lake Forest is home to 15 ancient and incredibly unique landscape features called ravines. These tree-covered slopes are compelling as a home for song birds, wildflowers and year-round foliage. They add scenic vistas to neighborhoods and privacy to our back yards.

When restored and healthy, these ravines are beautiful assets that protect Lake Michigan's water quality, reduce beach and land erosion and provide an important habitat for endangered and rare plants, spawning fish and migrating birds. Damaged and unhealthy ravines, however, can increase Lake Michigan pollution, erode property and increase flooding.

Ravines naturally collect rain water and snow melt and filter it before the water reaches the Lake. No

matter where you live in Lake Forest, water you use to sprinkle the lawn or wash your car may end up flowing through the ravines and into Lake Michigan, our source for drinking water. In addition, invasive or non-native plants have replaced hearty native plants. Left unchecked, ravine and bluff erosion can contaminate our drinking water, pollute the beach, undermine roads and bridges and damage sewer lines. Without thoughtful actions, our ravines could become dangerous and unsightly ditches that make properties smaller instead of adding value to our community.

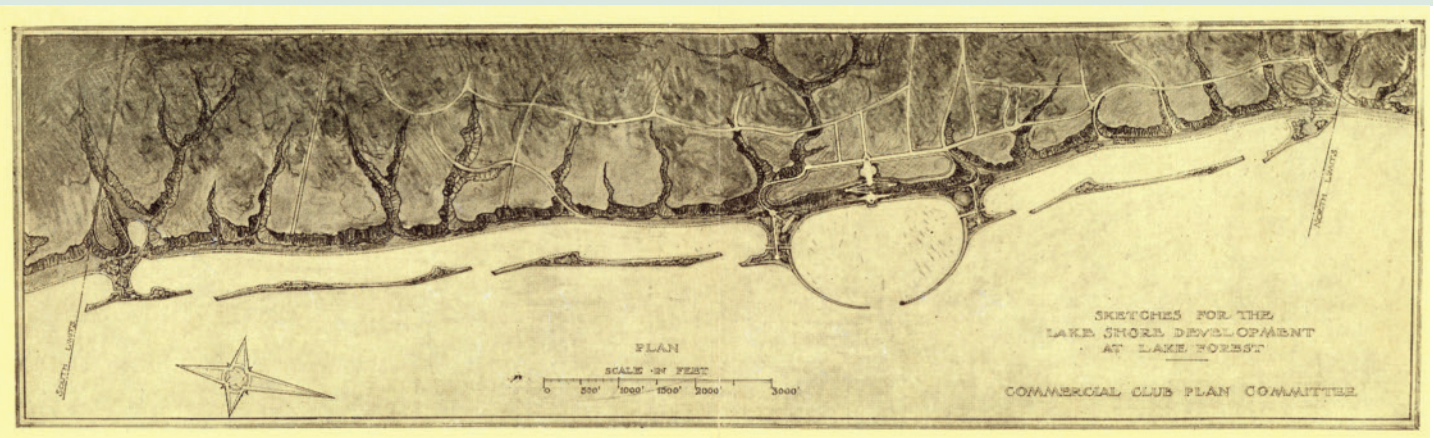
The LFCEL will be restoring the Seminary Ravine, just south of Forest Park. This project will serve as a cornerstone demonstration site to teach residents and students about ravine health and what ravines *should* look like. You are invited to help by volunteering with the LFCEL at a work day.



Have You Seen Me? I may seem friendly, but I am foe. My name is Garlic Mustard and I am invading almost every shade-covered corner of Lake Forest, harming flora and fauna in the process. Help eradicate

this invasive species from our pristine ravines at the

6th Annual Garlic Mustard Pull
Saturday, May 17 at the Seminary & McCormick Ravines; , 9 a.m.-noon; all ages welcome. No reservations necessary! Park at the McCormick Ravine trail head on the east side of Sheridan Road, north of Old Elm Road. Questions? Please contact Mike Hahn, LFOLA Volunteer Coordinator, at 847.234.3880.



9-VOLT BATTERIES BECOME AN IGNITION SOURCE FOR A FIRE

A New Hampshire House Fire is being blamed on a shorted 9-volt battery in a kitchen junk drawer. The prongs of the battery apparently came in contact with a metal item and some paper. The metal item conducted the battery current, and the paper worked as fuel.



There are a number of easy solutions to prevent such a mishap:

- Keep 9-volt batteries in their original packaging until they are used
- Follow “change your clock / change your battery” recommendations and buy the battery just for that use prior to the time change from Standard to Daylight Savings Time or back to Standard Time
- Don’t save batteries that are already used. Throw them away after putting a piece of electrical tape on the negative/positive terminals. There is no recyclable value to an alkaline battery. Lithium-Ion, Nickel-Metal Hydride and Nickel Cadmium have recyclable value.
- If you don’t have a protective cap that comes with a new 9-volt battery or a piece of electrical tape, put the battery alone in a dry plastic bag to dispose of it
- Above all, include cleaning out junk drawers during your spring cleaning

TIPS FOR STEERING CLEAR OF IDENTITY THEFT

How your personal information is obtained:

- A stolen purse or wallet
- Stolen bank statements from mailboxes
- Someone posing as your employer, loan officer or landlord to get credit reports
- Someone going through your trash looking for credit card information or loan applications
- Someone watching your transactions at an ATM machine who captures your PIN

How to minimize the risk:

- Never carry your Social Security Number in your wallet or purse or print it on your checks
- Only give your Social Security Number out to official authorities or businesses
- Shred unneeded documents where your SSN is printed
- Do not post personal information on the Internet
- Check your credit report at least once a year

If you become a victim:

- Obtain a copy of the fraudulent contract or application
- Contact the credit bureaus that hold your credit report
- Have a “fraud alert” put on your credit report and keep meticulous dated records of your attempts to clean the record

If you suspect identity theft, call the Police Department at 847.234.2601 immediately. Crime Prevention Officer Mike Goy is happy to speak with you or to any resident group about safety precautions. Please contact Mike directly at 847.810.3833.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR!

With spring upon us and summer right around the corner, Lake Forest residents and visitors are out and about in the community. Please join with the City and your neighbors in helping to showcase your neighborhood and Lake Forest. The City Code requires that lawns are mowed regularly. As on most properties, if a City parkway is adjacent to your lawn, please mow that area as well. A property can be declared a nuisance if certain conditions exist, including overgrown vegetation and grass taller than 8”. Concerns about property maintenance should be directed to Paul Petersen, Code Enforcement Officer, at 847.810.3509 or petersep@cityoflakeforest.com.





PARKS AND RECREATION

**Annual Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, April 12,
9:30-11:30 a.m. - don't
be late for this very
important date**

Bring your kids and Easter Baskets! The morning includes a special Magic Show and games for toddlers. Thanks go to Forest Orthodontics and Pediatric Dentistry for sponsoring the event.

Summer Camp Registration begins March 5

What Inspires You to Play? For 58 years, Rec Summer Camps have been making many childhood memories for Lake Foresters. A multitude and wide variety of two-week programs are offered as well as the traditional full summer options at McCormick Day Camp and in other locations. Please visit www.LFRec.com for all the details.

DEERPATH GOLF COURSE

My Club is Deerpath! Weather permitting, the Course will open on March 15. Deerpath offers an exceptional golf experience for golfers of all abilities plus a variety of memberships. The Limited Plus Membership provides 20 rounds of 18 holes which can be played during the week, on weekends or holidays. The Pro Shop carries many top of the line products at great prices. Complete details on the Course can be viewed at www.deerpathgolf.com.



CROYA HAPPENINGS

(Committee Representing Our Young Adults)

www.croya.com; 847.810.3980

CROYA has been serving the young adults (7-12th grades) of Lake Forest and Lake Bluff for 34 years, using a group-process model where students are encouraged to develop, run and evaluate their own programs. Together, with specially-trained staff, the kids run more than 300 annual programs and meetings including social, leadership, community service, music and emotional wellness events. The CROYA **Student Union** is a multi-purpose facility capable of adapting to the ever-changing youth trends and youth-driven ideas. Students are encouraged to explore everything has to offer: recording studio, main stage, DJ booth, multiple lunches, student store and dance store. *There are no memberships needed to participate in CROYA programs.*

The Activator Music Academy at CROYA offers music programs for kids of all ages. Private and group lessons are available for drums, bass, guitar, voice and piano. Students can collaborate on live performances, recording studio projects and open mic jams. ***Have you ever considered having a recording studio birthday party?*** Contact Shelia Christofalos at 847.810.3988 or christos@cityoflakeforest.com.

DICKINSON HALL... "FOR DYNAMIC ADULTS"

100 East Old Mill Road; 847.234.2209

Explore educational opportunities, creative outlets, socializing, wellness and fitness classes as well as so much more. The complete *Newsbrief* may be viewed on the City's website, or stop in for a tour and pick up a membership application. Spring program highlights include a digital camera class and lectures titled "Behind the Doors of Downton Abbey" and "Franklin Delano Roosevelt".



LIBRARY NEWS

In its most recent survey, the *Library Journal* named Lake Forest Library (one of only 20 Illinois libraries to make the list) a 4-Star Library based on a complex formula that measures expenditures and service. **Bravo!** Small group tutorials on Microsoft Word, Excel, blogging, online searching and email help are available to residents. Please call 847.810.4610.



LAKE FOREST
COLLEGE

ENTREPRENEURSHIP & INNOVATION

Lake Forest College recently launched a new academic minor in Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and it's quickly generating a lot of interest!

Students focusing on this minor will benefit from an active partnership between the College and the City's Lake Forest Business Accelerator, where they will have access to hands-on experiential opportunities working with business and technology start-ups. Jessica Gunderson, a sophomore communications major, says "communication and entrepreneurship are a natural pairing. Both areas of study are applicable to understanding global pursuits, innovation, leadership and quality communication in a business environment."

SPRINGING AHEAD

A mailing will be sent to all households on spring Ward Meetings.

MARCH

7: 2-Ball Competition at the Rec Center; 4 p.m. Team up with your best basketball partner to compete in this fun event where each team has one minute to score as many baskets as possible. Fast-paced and set to music. Visit www.LFRec.com.

8: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at Deer Path Middle School; 3rd graders through adult teams will compete. Register by March 3. Visit www.LFRec.com.

9: Reptile Rampage at the Rec Center; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. This popular annual event offers a unique opportunity for the entire family to spend the day getting up close and personal with some amazing and fascinating reptiles. \$9 adults/\$6 child/ kids under 3 free. Visit www.wildlifediscoverycenter.org.

14-16: High School Spring Retreat; Please check www.croya.com for updated information.

27-29 and April 3-5: "Little Women" Musical Performance at Lake Forest College; visit www.lakeforest.edu.

APRIL

12: Easter Egg Hunt at the Rec Center; 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Have fun with the Easter Bunny and Magician! Visit www.LFRec.com.

13: Lyrica: Callipygian Players at Lake Forest College; visit www.lakeforest.edu.

26: Annual Smelt-O-Rama at Lake Forest Beach; Sundown-10 p.m. Join friends at the Boating Pavilion and learn how to catch, clean and cook these tasty fish. Participants are encouraged to wear warm clothing and bring any smelting nets or equipment they own. Call Joe Mobile for information at 847.810.3941.

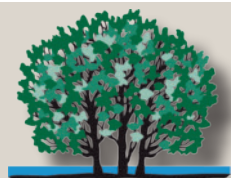
27: "The Play Out" at Lake Forest Open Lands Association's Melody Farm Nature Preserve; 1-4 p.m. Pledge to spend 2 hours outside during Earth Day weekend and celebrate the importance of spending time in nature. Complimentary outdoor activities includes a natural obstacle course, shelter building, pond netting and more.

MAY

17: Volunteer Work Day: Garlic Mustard Pull at the Seminary and McCormick Ravines; (see p. 8).

17: Go Native! Plant and Tree Sale at Melody Farm Nature Preserve; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

26: Memorial Day; visit www.post264.org for information on local ceremonies honoring our veterans.



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3/3, 3/17, 4/7, 4/21, 5/5, 5/19 – City Council, 7:30 p.m.

3/3, 4/7, 5/5 – Committee of the Whole, 6:30 p.m.

3/10 (Budget at 5:30 p.m.), 4/21, 5/19 – Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m.

3/5, 4/2, 5/7 – Building Review Board, 6:30 p.m.

3/12, 4/9, 5/14 – Plan Commission, 6:30 p.m.

TBD -- Public Works Committee, 5:15 p.m.

3/25, 4/22, 5/27, – Zoning Board of Appeals, 6:30 p.m.

TBD – Senior Resource Commission, 1 p.m., Dickinson Hall

3/19, 4/16, 5/21 – Historic Preservation Commission, 6:30 p.m.

3/11, 4/8, 5/13 – Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library

3/18, 4/15, 5/20 – Parks and Recreation Board, 6:30 p.m.

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