



THE BRIDGE

Summer Concerts at Towner Green

The Long Grove Arts & Music Council (LGAMC) presents the 2019 Summer Concerts, beginning at 4:00 p.m. on the following Sundays at Towner Green, 132 Old McHenry Road in downtown Long Grove:

July 14	Corky Siegel & Will Tilson
August 4	Creole Stomp
August 11	Sons of the Never Wrong
August 18	The Don Stiernberg Quartet

Admission is **free**, but donations are appreciated to support the organization and future concerts. This concert series would not be possible without the generous contributions of many individuals, businesses and groups within the Village of Long Grove. First and foremost is the Village of Long Grove itself, who gave \$10,000 in funds from a grant to kick off the season. Also, many thanks to the Towner family, who for years has graciously allowed the use of their property for these concerts. Other important supporters of the LGAMC include the Long Grove Confectionary, the Underwood family, the Rotary Club of Long Grove, Kildeer and Hawthorn Woods, Skycrest Animal Hospital, the Historic Downtown Long Grove Business Association, and the Marshall family. The LGAMC wishes to express their deepest, heartfelt thanks for the support provided through the years. Please check the LGAMC website for schedule changes or entertainment additions at lgamc.org.

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From the Village President



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I've received so many positive comments regarding the Old McHenry Road improvements in the downtown. The addition of streetlamps, new sidewalks, curbs and pavement has dramatically improved the aesthetics of our downtown. We still have one more construction season of work to be done with the reconstruction of Robert Parker Coffin Road to mirror Old McHenry Road - but I can't wait to see what it's going to look like when it's all complete at the end of this year.

Our historic downtown is also part of a TIF District (Tax Increment Financing) that was established in 2008 during the great economic crisis. The timing certainly was not ideal, but the TIF provides a means for Long Grove to recapture costs for public infrastructure improvements within our TIF district. The way a TIF works is that the assessed real estate property tax value is established when one is implemented, which in our case was in 2008. Then, over the course of the next 23 years, any tax increment that results from the appreciation of properties within the TIF, is applied to the TIF District to fund infrastructure improvements.

The Sunset Grove development, which is 100% leased, is a part of our Downtown TIF and is doing well - but with the economic downturn, we're now just starting to see other properties within the TIF district being appraised above their baseline values some 10 years later.

This is good news, but the Village has already spent \$7.2 million and has recaptured very little. However, we still have 13 years left and I'm optimistic about where we're headed - but without additional economic development, we won't be able to recapture all that we've spent. The Harbor Chase assisted living facility and the Archer Lots will begin contributing to the TIF this year, and even more once the Archer Lots are developed. However, successful development of some of the other key parcels within the TIF are required to make us whole. A property sometimes referred to as the South 15 which is just south of Sunset Foods and abuts Buffalo Grove is one of these key parcels, as well as the property on the northwest side of Route 53 and Old McHenry Road, often referred to as the Archer Triangle. Since the South 15 is considered farmland and the Archer Triangle properties were assessed modestly when the TIF was established, both properties - if developed appropriately - would have a significant and positive impact on the TIF.

Since Long Grove doesn't levy a real estate property tax, retail development for these parcels is preferred because the Village would benefit from the 2% sales tax it imposes on purchases within the district. The challenge is that retail continues to evolve with increased

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Beware of Ticks

According to the Lake County Health Department (LCHD), contracting a tick-borne disease can happen to anyone, but especially to people who spend a considerable amount of time outdoors in tick-infested environments such as forest preserves and areas with tall grasses. Among the more common ticks are deer ticks, which carry Lyme disease. Other diseases that ticks carry include Ehrlichiosis and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

There are steps that can be taken to help avoid getting bitten by a tick, including wearing long pants, long-sleeve shirts, socks and hats when outside. Other steps to take include applying insect repellent with DEET to clothing and avoiding tick-infested areas. For more information on safety tips regarding ticks and the diseases they carry, visit the LCHD website at lakecountyil.gov/2368/Tick-Borne-Diseases.



It's Mosquito Season – Protect Yourself!



Summer is finally here and with it comes the opportunity for residents to enjoy outdoor gatherings with friends and family members. Unfortunately, some uninvited guests – mosquitoes – oftentimes make their way to these events and their bite has the potential to infect residents with West Nile Virus (WNV). Residents are strongly encouraged to protect themselves against contracting WNV, as it can pose serious threats to health and even lead to death in severe cases. As of this newsletter's publish date, one case has already been reported in Illinois, with additional cases expected to follow.

Please see the following tips on how to prevent mosquitos from breeding, and how to defend against their bites.

- Drain any standing water around the home and remove items that have the potential to hold water, as these are optimal places for mosquitoes to breed.
- Use insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, IR 3535, or 2-undecanone on exposed skin when outdoors (consult a doctor before using any repellents on infants and young children).
- Ensure door and window screens are tightly fitted and there are no holes in them.
- Limit outdoor activities at dawn and dusk when mosquitos are most active and wear light colored, long sleeves, pants and closed toe shoes when outdoors. Clothes can also be treated with permethrin or another insecticide registered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for extra protection.
- Beware of dead birds as they can be carriers of West Nile Virus.

For more information on West Nile Virus, please visit the Lake County Health Department website at lakecountyil.gov/2371/West-Nile-Virus.

To report standing water or dead birds, call the West Nile Virus Hotline at **847-377-8300**.

From The Village President

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Ecommerce, which is lessening the need for retail store fronts.

As we seek to attract development within these key parcels, one thought is that there may be a market for mixed-use developments that would have some retail as well as housing. Perhaps first floor retail with condos or apartments above. Obviously, that would represent a significant change for Long Grove since we don't allow for this today, and in the resident survey conducted in 2015, most residents were opposed to any type of multi-family housing. If these types of developments were contained to our downtown TIF district, which the survey didn't ask, would that make a difference? If yes, perhaps it is something the Village should consider. The extra density will certainly help the merchants in the downtown, as well as in Sunset Grove, and will also help Long Grove by providing a positive tax increment into the TIF. Those extra funds could then be used to support other infrastructure improvements throughout the Village.

I welcome your feedback on this as we've had a few inquiries already that haven't materialized beyond the concept phase. If we do get a quality proposal from a developer, should the Village of Long Grove consider it? I'm interested to hear from you.

Finally, the Village Board and I recently recognized Fred Phillips for his 40 years of service on the Plan Commission during which our population quadrupled. Fred had a part in many successful developments such as the Menards and Sunset Grove, both of which are significantly contributing to the Village's bottom line. We also recognized Barbara Reed Turner who just turned 100, for her contributions to Long Grove as well. Barbara moved to Long Grove when she was just nine and her father was the first Village President of Long Grove. Barbara, while witnessing our growth as a community, was a devoted advocate of conservation, which included setting aside 36 acres of land which is now the Reed Turner Nature Preserve.

Long Grove remains a rural sanctuary compared to the urban sprawl around us, and this wouldn't have been possible without both Fred's and Barbara's efforts, as well as many others, who have tirelessly volunteered their time to make us who we are today.

Village President - *Bill Jacob*

It's Not Too Late to Remove Teasel on Your Property!



Perhaps you couldn't get around to spot treating or removing the low-lying green teasel rosettes on your property this past spring - or you missed a few small rosettes hiding under the larger rosettes. It's not too late to do something to remove teasel and/or prevent it from spreading on your property. This invasive plant species upsets Long Grove's natural environment, wildlife and visual landscape.

Now that we are in midsummer, and the teasel has bolted, many of the plants have sent up a flowering stalk that can reach up to 6 feet in height. In late summer, the seeds will drop; one flowering stalk can drop up to 2,000 seeds! So, it is critical to cut off the flowering head, then carefully and securely bag and dispose of these 'timebombs'. Then, cut off the stalks about 4" above the ground and securely bag and dispose of them as well. Finally, spot spray the cut stalk with a 2,4-D herbicide, which can be found at a variety of home improvement stores.

It is always best practice to plant native grasses or flowers in the spaces where Teasel has been killed and cleared out. Filling these spaces is an important step to prevent leftover teasel seeds from germinating. For more information about teasel and how to control it, visit

lgparks.org/teasel-learn-about-it-control-it/.

Update on Downtown Road Projects

Old McHenry Road Project

The Village Board has made it a goal to update, improve and fortify both the visual aesthetics and important infrastructure in the downtown area. Thus, improvement projects have been a relative constant since the spring of 2018 starting with the Old McHenry Road project.

As old McHenry Road is a county-owned road, Lake County is managing this improvement project which is anticipated to be completed by the end of July (weather-permitting).

The downtown area along Old McHenry Road will benefit from a variety of improvements, including extension of the public watermain, a four-way stop traffic signal at the Robert Parker Coffin Road intersection, pavement reconstruction and resurfacing, drainage improvements, new sidewalks and a bike path, benches and period street lighting.

Please visit lakecountyil.gov/3400/Old-McHenry-Rd for real-time Old McHenry Road project updates and to sign up for the project's email list.

Robert Parker Coffin Road Project

As the Old McHenry Road project moves closer toward completion, the Robert Parker Coffin (RPC) Road is just beginning. This project will be funded entirely by the Village of Long Grove, as RPC Road is a Village-owned road. In addition to all the above-named improvements on



Rendering of the completed Robert Parker Coffin Road Project

Old McHenry Road that will be mirrored on RPC Road, the RPC Bridge's timber cover will also be replaced. Other improvements to the Bridge will include painting and abutment repairs. This project is expected to be completed by the end of this year's construction season at the end of November. **Please note** that all project deadlines are weather-dependent and tentative based on other variables.

The Village of Long Grove approved a total of \$747,903.00 in funds for bridge repairs, and the Long Grove Historical Society has stated they will donate \$76,000 to assist with the cost of Bridge improvements. Additionally the Historic Downtown Long Grove Business Association announced they will donate \$60,000 toward new street lighting. The Village of Long Grove thanks these two organizations for their commitment and assistance in helping to continue to beautify the downtown area.

Please call Village Hall at **847-634-9440** for more information on the RPC project, or visit longgroveil.gov for updates.



Residential and Business Inspections

The Village of Long Grove has entered into an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the Village of Mundelein to enforce and uphold building, fire, and safety codes for residential and commercial properties in Long Grove. Services will include building inspections and plan reviews for all types of construction projects, or on a case-by-case basis as requested by the Village. As part of the agreement, Mundelein will provide one building inspector and one plumbing inspector on each business day, as well as provide a 24-hour on call paging system for emergencies. Residents are encouraged to ask for identification, as inspectors are required to carry Long Grove IDs. If you have questions, please contact Village Hall at **847-634-9440**.

Long Grove Legend Barbara Turner Turns 100!

Barbara (Reed) Turner is familiar to most people in the Long Grove area as the namesake of Reed-Turner Woodland Preserve, a natural treasure of woodland, ravine, sedge meadow, creek, pond, stream, wildflowers and wildlife. Barbara grew up in this area and later donated her family's land as a nature preserve. Her colorful history and generous legacy to Long Grove extends well beyond Reed-Turner Woodland. This renaissance woman has been a student of art history, English literature, library science, loom weaving, natural history, land conservation and more. Barbara's curious nature and love of learning has also served the Long Grove community well. She has held numerous positions including park district president, village board trustee, woodland steward, founding member of the Long Grove Historical Society and of the Long Grove-Kildeer Garden Club, board member of the Illinois Nature Conservancy, District 96 elementary school board member and church council member. She co-authored the book, *Long Grove Lore and Legend*. In addition to all of this, Barbara has received numerous accolades, but has said she is most proud of the 2010 Conservation and Native Landscaping Award by the U.S. EPA and Chicago Wilderness, the 2011 Inaugural Lake County Conservation Award by Liberty Prairie Conservancy and the 2016 Village of Long Grove 'Citizen of Distinction' Declaration.

Barbara's family moved to Long Grove when she was just nine years old in 1928, and her father was the first Long Grove Village President. As a young girl, she recalled walking into the Village's downtown to get ice cream. The family had two riding horses, Nip and Tuck. They would ride them up to the crossroads where the local blacksmith fitted horses in new shoes, and while waiting, would walk to the general store to buy penny candy. The family ice skated on Reed Pond and skied and sledged down the hill from their Long Grove cabin in the woods. It was here that Barbara came to enjoy and appreciate the beauty of nature and wildlife that surrounded them in this long grove of trees.

In 1943, Barbara married Harold Turner, a professional pianist and organist who had a 35-year career with WGN, first in radio and then on television. Harold was especially known for playing the great pipe organ at WGN. Barbara and Harold adopted two children as infants; Tommy in 1949 and Leslie in 1951. This young family thrived in their Long Grove house in the country, surrounded by nature.

After Kildeer Countryside School opened in 1948, Barbara started a library, first in a hallway, then a closet, and finally in a proper classroom. She was the school librarian until her retirement in 1976.

For many years, Barbara took natural history classes at the Morton Arboretum. It was especially interesting to her because the flora and fauna that she learned about was abundant in the woods of her Long Grove home. It got Barbara thinking that she had to preserve this woodland. In 1976, Barbara and Harold donated their

36 acres of woodland for conservation through the Illinois Nature Conservancy. What an extraordinary gesture, which shows how much they loved and cared for this land! Over the years, Barbara made it her passion to learn how to preserve the ecosystem native to this woodland.

The Reed-Turner Woodland Nature Preserve is now owned and managed by the Long Grove Park District whose core mission is to preserve and protect Long Grove's natural spaces. Barbara continues to live in the family home on the edge of the Woodland.

Honoring Barbara Turner

In honor of her many contributions to the Village of Long Grove, Village President Bill Jacob proclaimed June 'Barbara Turner Month' at a recent Village Board meeting. The Village will also be installing an honorary Barbara Turner street sign at Ridgeland Lane and Old McHenry Road, the intersection at the entrance of Barbara's longtime residence in Long Grove. Barbara celebrated her 100th birthday on June 13, 2019.

Village President Jacob described Barbara as a beloved and treasured resident, and a role model for the community during the official proclamation.

"I appeal to all citizens of Long Grove and Lake County to join me in recognizing the many contributions and countless hours of volunteering Barbara has graciously given to our Village over many years; let us extend our sincere thanks to her and honor her for her civic commitment and inspiration to all," Jacob said.



Downtown Long Grove Summer Sidewalk Sales!

Dates: Friday July 19, Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21, 2019
Location: Select merchants throughout Long Grove, 308 Old McHenry Road
Cost: Free
Hours: 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily (times may vary based on retail location)



July is a month of giving in Long Grove, where local merchants across town partner with local charities to support good causes. The highlight of the month is the annual Sidewalk Sales, organized by the Historic Downtown Long Grove Business Association (HDLGBA). During the three-day weekend of Friday, July 19 through Sunday, July 21, business owners will come together to give back in a festive, open air market type setting under the summer sun! Many of Long Grove's most popular boutiques and shops will roll their merchandise out onto the sidewalks (weather-permitting) and feature discounts and specials. Portions of the proceeds raised from all sales at the Sidewalk Sales - and at participating locations throughout the Month of Giving - will be donated to the business's charity partner.

Visit longgrove.org/festivals/sidewalk-sales to view a list of participating locations and charity beneficiaries.

August Downtown Long Grove Events

Vintage Days

Dates: Saturday, August 17 and Sunday, August 18
Location: Towner Green, 130 Old McHenry Road and Long Grove Confectionary Driveway, 114 Old McHenry Road - in downtown Long Grove
Cost: Complimentary
Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. both days
Website: longgrove.org/festivals/vintage-days/



In celebration of downtown Long Grove's long-rooted history, Vintage Days takes center stage August 17 - 18. For the 4th consecutive year, Vintage Days will showcase all things vintage, reclaimed, hand-made, antique and repurposed in an open-air marketplace. With thousands turning out each year, Vintage Days gives everyone from the vintage collector to the vintage admirer a plethora of enduring products they can't find anywhere else. In addition to the 30-plus vendors expected, Vintage Days also features classic summertime drinks, treats and live music. Family activities include face painting, tractor-rides and more.

Irish Days

Dates: Saturday, August 31, Sunday, September 1 and Monday, September 2 (Labor Day)
Location: Fountain Square, 228 Robert Parker Coffin Road in downtown Long Grove
Cost: Complimentary
Hours: Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.,
 Monday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Website: longgrove.org/festivals/irish-days/



All eyes will be smiling when Historic Downtown Long Grove presents its annual Irish Days, a 3-day family-friendly celebration of Irish culture, music, food and beer, August 31 - September 2. Cobblestone streets get painted a fresh shade of green with bagpipers, folk bands, and Irish dancers performing non-stop throughout this outdoor event. In addition to authentic Irish food, drink and entertainment, highlights include the Irish Dog Beauty Contest and the Best-Looking Men's Legs in a Kilt contest! A Gaelic Tent promoting Irish cultural awareness and merchants hawking Irish-themed foods and goods round out this one-of-a-kind St. Patrick's-themed day, on Labor Day, experience! Entertainment sponsor: Enzo & Lucia's Ristorante.

Congestion Relief Alternatives

Part I: “Top 10 Underpass Plan for 2020-2030”

“As Illinois looks to reinvest in infrastructure statewide, and as Lake County—with over 700,000 residents—should receive a significant portion of these appropriations, we must carefully and strategically weigh the following question: What specific transportation infrastructure projects should be included in the 2019 capital bill to most improve the lives of Lake County residents?”

Coalition for a Better Lake County
May 3, 2019 Illinois Senate Transportation Committee Hearing

The Long Grove Village Board passed a resolution earlier this spring in support of the Lake County ‘State Highway Consensus Plan for Lake County’ only after verifying that it included key roadways in and around Long Grove, as well as options for ‘non-roadway’ congestion relief solutions in the short(er) term. Also, earlier this year, the Coalition for a Better Lake County presented their ‘Top 10 Underpass Plan for 2020-2030’ to the Lake County Public Works, Planning and Transportation Committee, and the Lake County Board, with an encore presentation made to the Illinois Senate Transportation Committee at their hearing on May 3, 2019.

Due to serious challenges to supposed congestion relief claims and serious negative impacts to the quality of life in Long Grove and Lake County (e.g. burgeoning tax burden, environmental damage, degradation of property values, etc.), the Village has long opposed the Route 53 extension project. However, the Village has strongly supported secondary road infrastructure improvements - primarily in more heavily trafficked east-west corridors, as well as a wide variety of ‘alternative’ solutions that the Village believes are capable of delivering congestion relief in the near term. The Top 10 Underpass Plan is one such alternative that the Village believes is worthy of support.

By way of background, six major rail lines crisscross Lake County, which creates thousands of lost hours annually for residents waiting at rail crossings and further downstream backups. Most of the Lake County rail system was built in the 1800s - and at that time, nearly all crossings were at grade level. As rail traffic has grown, so has the population of Lake County, which is now more than 700,000. While building underpasses at hundreds of Lake County rail crossings is not financially practical, improving the Top 10 most critical intersections (which has an estimated cost of \$45-58 million for each underpass) would save nearly 4,000 hours that our neighbors spend annually while waiting for trains to clear. This equates to more than 470 workdays a year that are lost while motorists are idling at rail crossings at just these ten locations shown below:

	Location	Annual Hours of Wait Time*
1.	Rt. 120/83, Grayslake	330 hours
2.	Rt. 60/Butterfield Road, Vernon Hills	330 hours
3.	Gilmer & Midlothian, Hawthorn Woods	175 hours
4.	Rt. 41/137, North Chicago-Great Lakes	400 hours
5.	Hough or Main St, Barrington	1,000 hours
6.	Old McHenry/Midlothian, Hawthorn Woods	300 hours
7.	Rt. 41/22, Highland Park/Deerfield	550 hours
8.	Rt. 83/Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein	265 hours
9.	Rt. 120/Main Street, Hainesville	210 hours
10.	Wadsworth Rd./East of Delaney, Wadsworth	212 hours

TOTAL HOURS SAVED BY THESE PROJECTS 3,772 HOURS (471 working days)

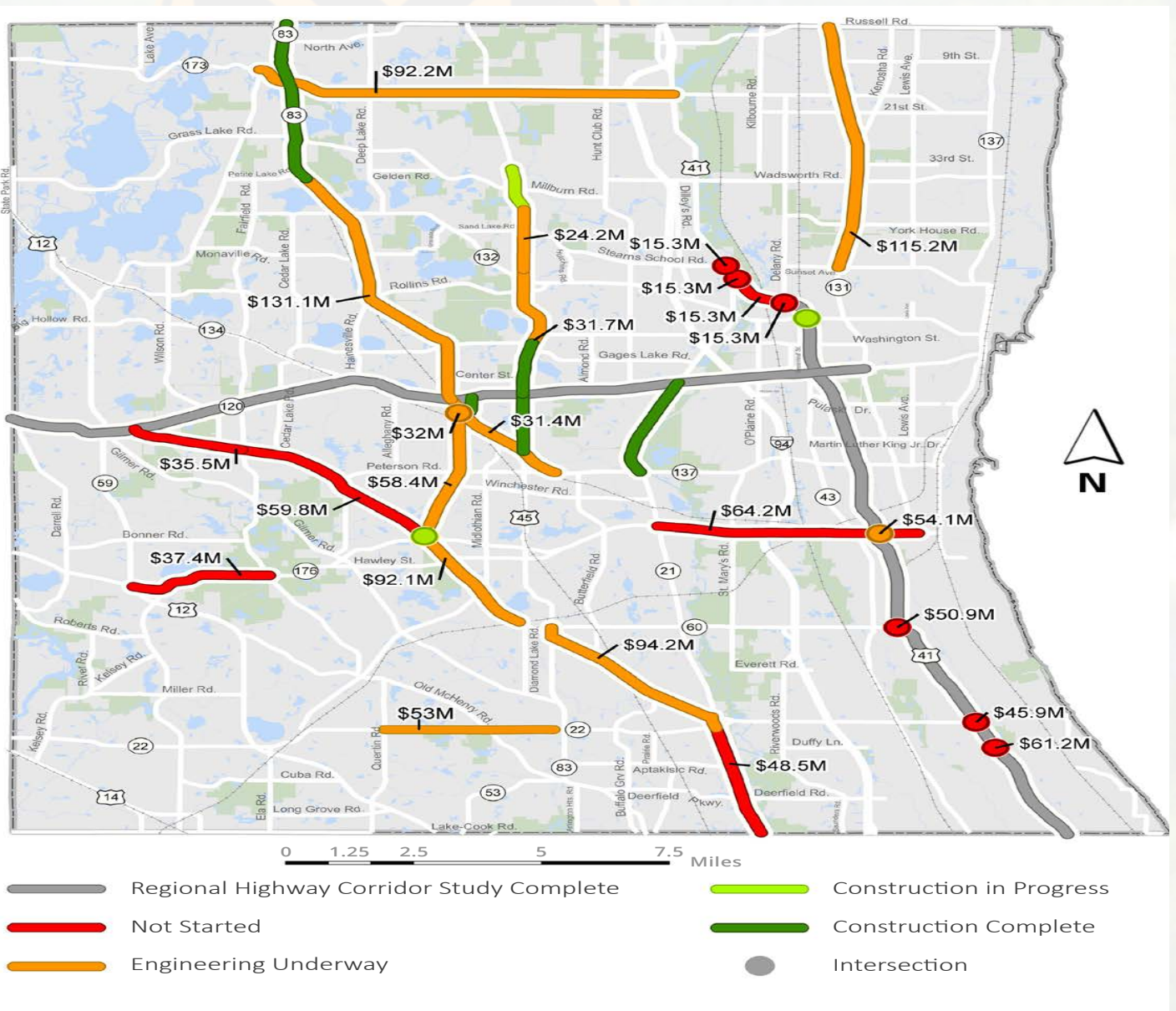
***Source CMAP Study updated by visual observations.**

As freight trains get longer and rail congestion more serious in the Chicago region, the State of Illinois may adopt a long-term plan to create underpasses at rail crossings for public safety, and in recognition of the fact that nearly 50% of all rail movement in the U.S. travels through the Chicago region. According to CMAP, six of seven Class 1 railroads pass through this region, and the organization estimates that rail movement of goods in the region will grow 55% by 2040.

The 'Top 10 Underpass Plan' calls for building one underpass per year for the next ten years. It is a pragmatic congestion-relief program that can begin as soon as 2020. The Illinois Legislature and Governor have a unique opportunity to improve public safety, public health, ease congestion, improve the economy of Lake County, and support the most important economic engine in Illinois by advancing these ten projects as part of the State's 10-year capital plan. Building more roads will only increase maintenance costs to the State of Illinois. The State needs improvements for our existing road system that are designed to improve the quality of life now.

Please stay tuned for future articles designed to help disseminate available information and actions taken on this most critical of issues.

Project Status: Lake County State Highway Consensus Plan



One Voice, **One Transportation Future**



Fred Phillips Retires After 40 Years of Service to the Village

After 40 years of service to the Village of Long Grove, Fred Phillips is retiring as the Chairman of the Plan Commission. During his impressive tenure, Fred has volunteered countless hours as a Commissioner. He served under eight Village Presidents and through 20 election cycles. Additionally, the population quadrupled in Long Grove, from 1,839 in 1979 with 559 households through the present, with 2,600 households in the Village with a current population of 8,043.

Accomplishments include overseeing the highly successful Menards development, Sunset Grove and many other planned unit developments (PUDs), which included both commercial and residential developments throughout Long Grove.

Below is the speech that Fred read at his last Plan Commission meeting, which caps off four decades of public service:

Who would have thought?

That a 29-year-old kid from the far north side of Chicago would have moved all the way out to Long Grove in 1977. That I would become president of my homeowner's association (HOA) in 1978.

That because of my involvement in the HOA, the Long Grove Village President at the time, Bob Coffin, would ask

me to fill a vacancy on the Plan Commission.

Who would have thought?

That my first project as a commissioner was a controversial proposal for the Fields of Long Grove for smaller lots but still met the R2 zoning qualifications – the first cluster development.

That I would be involved in dozens of projects / PUDs that boosted the population to more than 8,000 residents.

Who would have thought?

That I would become Chairman of the Plan Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals.

“I have completed what I started out doing, which was to make a difference by serving the best interest of my neighbors and my community,” Phillips said.

Village President Bill Jacob commended and thanked Fred for his years of service at a recent Village Board meeting.

“Fred has certainly made a difference and we thank him for that,” Jacob said. “On behalf of the Village Board, Village Staff and all of the residents of Long Grove, I want to recognize Fred for his outstanding years of service by presenting him with a commemorative sign that will be installed on the street he lives on in the Village.”



Daffodils in Honor of Betty Coffin

The Village of Long Grove planted daffodils in the driveway circle of Village Hall this past spring in memory of Betty Coffin, the wife of former Village President Robert Parker Coffin. Both were founding members of Long Grove, and Betty initiated the annual Long Grove Daffodil Planting Program. Each fall, the Village gives away more than 4,000 daffodil bulbs to residents for them to plant along the sides of the roads. This effort not only honors Betty for her contributions to Long Grove, but also serves to beautify the Village during the spring bloom!

Call Ahead for E-Waste Pickup by Waste Management

Refuse and recycling services for Long Grove residents now include a once per month E-waste pickup on the first Monday of the month. Residents are required to schedule these pickups ahead of time and are strongly encouraged to contact Waste Management (WM) a minimum of five business days in advance of the collection date by calling **800-964-8988**.

Before recycling a computer or other electronic device, remove or erase the hard drive and then place the apparatus at the curb. Smaller items can go in a box, and larger items, such as televisions, can be loose. WM will accept up to 10 items, including one (1) television OR one (1) monitor, and nine (9) smaller items. For questions, please visit wm.com.





Upcoming Meetings July

Economic Development Commission	July 9, 2019
Village Board Meeting	July 9, 2019
Architectural Commission	July 15, 2019
Planning Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals	July 16, 2019
Conservancy/Scenic Corridor Committee	July 17, 2019
Economic Development Commission	July 23, 2019
Village Board Meeting	July 23, 2019

August

Planning Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals	August 6, 2019
Conservancy/Scenic Corridor Committee	August 7, 2019
Economic Development Commission	August 13, 2019
Village Board Meeting	August 13, 2019
Architectural Commission	August 19, 2019
Planning Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals	August 20, 2019
Conservancy/Scenic Corridor Committee	August 21, 2019
Economic Development Commission	August 27, 2019
Village Board Meeting	August 27, 2019

Get Connected with the Village

The Village provides different options on how to stay connected on projects, new initiatives and other news around town. In addition to this printed newsletter (The Bridge) - sent out on a bi-monthly basis to Long Grove residences - residents can also sign up for the Village's bi-monthly E-newsletter and Connect CTY for timely and important news and updates.

The E-newsletter is emailed out on the second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, and includes timely information about road projects, news from the Village Board, Long Grove Park District, downtown events, and other news for residents.

Connect CTY sends out time-sensitive information to every telephone number in its database and can send thousands of life, health and safety messages in just minutes. This communication tool is vital in the case of a natural or man-made disaster which could impact all residents.

Sign up for the E-newsletter and Connect CTY at longgroveil.gov by clicking on the 'Connect' box on the top of the website home page and stay connected with the Village!

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