



We Can Do It!

Let's flatten that curve!

Stay at home and save lives.

Given the rise of cases of COVID-19 and evidence of community spread, staying home is the best way we can protect the people in our community and healthcare system.

By remaining at home and avoiding all unnecessary public activities, Highland Park residents will have the greatest impact on decreasing the spread of coronavirus.



Spring Clean-Up Postponed

In addition, bulk item, e-waste and white goods or appliance collection service has been suspended at this time. Regular refuse, recycling and yard waste collection continues as scheduled.

Stay Connected

Sign up to receive City's eNews each Tuesday and Friday with up-to-date local information about COVID-19 and our community.

Stay Home & Save Lives

This is no joke. We are all eager to get outside but we must remember physical distancing. If you are gathering with people not in your household, you risk spreading infection and prolonging the crisis.

Help Ensure Pedestrian Safety

Drivers, cyclists and pedestrians all need to observe the Illinois Rules of the Road. Be alert and keep everyone safe.

Highland Park at a Glance



City Meetings & Events Impacted by Stay-At-Home Order

Due to the Governor's Stay-At-Home Order to slow the spread of COVID-19, many public meetings and events have been cancelled, including the following:

- **2020 Neighborhood Meetings** scheduled for April 2, May 4 and June 4 are canceled. Neighborhood Meetings will be rescheduled later in the year.
- City of Highland Park's **Arbor Day Celebration** scheduled for April 25 has been canceled.
- Most Advisory Group, Board & Commission meetings are canceled at this time. Visit the Meeting Calendar on **CityHPIL.com** for updates.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act has been temporarily modified to permit municipalities to conduct business virtually.

Residents will be able to participate in the virtual **City Council Meeting** on Monday, April 27, 2020. Instructions on how to join the virtual meeting and share public comments are included with the Agenda which will be posted on Thursday, April 23 in the afternoon. Select Boards and Commissions may also be permitted to conduct business virtually. Visit the Meeting Calendar on **CityHPIL.com** for updates. For more information, please contact the City at **847.926.1000**.



Spring Clean-Up Postponed; Bulk Item, E-Waste & Appliance Collection Suspended

In order to protect the health and well being of refuse and recycling workers in light of the ongoing pandemic, spring clean-up has been canceled. The City will explore possibly rescheduling this program with Lakeshore Recycling Systems for future dates.

Additionally, effective immediately, Lakeshore Recycling Systems will suspend collection of bulk items, appliances and e-waste. There will be no collection of loose material, bulk items (mattresses, furniture, etc.), appliances, electronic waste or other large items at the curb. All refuse and recyclables must be placed into a refuse or recycling container to be collected. As a reminder, please do not place plastic bags into recycling containers.

Refuse, recycling, and yard waste collection will continue as regularly scheduled. Please contact LRS at **773.685.8811** with any questions or visit **www.LRSRecycles.com** for more information.



Mental Health & Wellness Resources

Physical distancing doesn't have to mean social isolation. Communicating with family, friends, and neighbors over the phone or online can help ease feelings of anxiety and loneliness while stuck at home. Simple behaviors to support mental health and wellness also include taking a walk outside, stretching and breathing exercises, meditation and mindfulness, and limiting excessive exposure to the media coverage.

For information about available crisis support, mental health resources, domestic violence resources, and keeping active, visit **cityhpil.com/covidwellness**.



Donations & Volunteer Opportunities

Our residents have big hearts. To find out about donations of supplies that are needed or a variety of volunteer opportunities, including volunteer-from-home positions, visit **cityhpil.com/COVID-19** and select the appropriate tab. Or contact the City at **847.926.1000**.

Avoid COVID-19 Scams

Cyber criminals are taking advantage of fears surrounding the coronavirus. There have been reports of scam and phishing attempts in recent weeks, including scam phone calls, emails, and social media posts. Scammers may claim to have vaccines, pills, home test kits, personal protective equipment such as N95 masks, or other supposed treatments for COVID-19, or they may use COVID-19 as a pretext in order to obtain personal or financial information from individuals and businesses. Learn more at **ftc.gov/coronavirus**.

Follow the Federal Trade Commission's tips on how to avoid these scams, including hanging up on robocalls, fact-checking any information you receive, and never disclosing your personal or financial information, such as social security numbers or credit card numbers.

Residents working from home should pay special attention to the software or mobile applications they use to facilitate teleworking, especially videoconferencing software. Use only reputable vendors, carefully evaluate advertisements, emails and attachments, and phishing tricks to reveal sensitive information, and minimize sharing of links to virtual conferences. Learn more from the FBI at **ic3.gov/media/2020/200401.aspx**. Report a COVID-19 fraud complaint to the federal hotline at **877.720.5721** or **disaster@leo.gov**. Please also inform the City at **847.432.0800**.



Have a Question? Go to cityhpil.com

Nancy R. Rotering
– Mayor Nancy R. Rotering

What day is garbage/recycling pick-up? What is the non-emergency number? How do I get a permit? Where is upcoming construction? These are everyday questions that may be quickly and easily answered by searching the City's website, one of many forms of communications used by the City to inform residents and visitors.

The City's website is the most comprehensive way for the City to share general information with the public in unlimited quantities on demand, quickly, efficiently, and cost-effectively.

It covers the basics for almost all of your government questions.

We know an emergency may strike at a moment's notice. The website is the first place the City publishes critical information – updates about Coronavirus, snowstorms, flooding, or City-sponsored events. News updates on the website allow us to reach the most people quickly with important information that will keep residents and visitors safe and well-informed.

As I have said in the past, we always want

to hear from you and be able to provide you with accurate information but it is not always possible to respond immediately or be in touch one-on-one. If you have a question, please consider visiting and bookmarking the City website www.cityhpil.com. We recognize that you may have questions and concerns that cannot be addressed via the website. As always, feel free to reach the City Council, the City Manager, and me all at once, at Council@Cityhpil.com or call us at **847.926.1000**. We look forward to our continued work together.

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COVID-19 & Small Businesses

The City is committed to supporting local businesses as they weather unexpected economic impacts due to COVID-19. We understand that our small businesses are making great sacrifices to support city- and statewide measures to protect public health. The City has a website page dedicated to relief for small businesses at cityhpil.com/resident/covid-19/local_businesses.php, and posts updates as information becomes available. Business owners are encouraged to sign up for the Business Development eNews, which shares information on a weekly basis, as well as the City's eNews, which is issued twice weekly and as the need arises.

Federal Relief for Small Businesses

Small Business Administration Disaster Assistance Loans The Small Business Administration (SBA) is providing disaster assistance loans of up to \$2 Million to help businesses through any disruption that may be caused by the coronavirus. To apply for an SBA loan, visit sba.gov. Assistance is available by phone at **800.659.2955**, or via email at disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

Statewide Relief for Small Businesses

Governor J.B. Pritzker announced two new emergency assistance programs for Illinois small businesses. Information about these and other initiatives of the State of Illinois are available at coronavirus.illinois.gov.

Illinois Small Business Emergency Loan Fund

DCEO and the Illinois Department of Financial and Profes-

sional Regulation (IDFPR) are establishing the Illinois Small Business Emergency Loan Fund to offer small businesses low interest loans of up to \$50,000.

How Can Residents Support Local Businesses

Many businesses in Highland Park are currently closed for the Governor's Stay-at-Home order which, at this time, is extended until April 30. During this time, residents may support these local businesses.

Restaurants

Although dine-in services are closed, many restaurants in Highland Park continue to provide delicious meals via carryout, curbside pickup, or delivery services. To make choosing a restaurant easier and quicker, the City created a map of restaurants that are open, including information about hours, delivery or pickup options, and type of cuisine, available at cityhpil.com/restaurantmap. The City is also maintaining a list of restaurants on its website at cityhpil.com/foodpickupdelivery.

Online Purchasing

A great way to support local businesses, even if their doors are temporarily closed, is to make online purchases from small local businesses. Many local shops offer online purchasing for their products and services, including gift cards, special deals, or discounts while the Stay at Home Order is in effect. Visit cityhpil.com/shoponline to access the most up-to-date information.

Our Community



Help Ensure Pedestrian Safety

Drivers, cyclists and pedestrians are all responsible for traffic safety. In Illinois in 2014, there were a total of 4,637 reported crashes involving pedestrians. Of these, 4,323 resulted in pedestrian injuries and 126 resulted in pedestrian fatalities. Drivers should always be prepared to yield the right-of-way and should not drive unnecessarily close to pedestrians or cyclists. Below are important reminders regarding road safety laws and best practices.

Drivers & Cyclists

In Illinois, a driver or cyclist must come to a complete stop (and yield):

- When a pedestrian is in a marked crosswalk
- On school days, when children are in close proximity to a school zone crosswalk

A driver or cyclist must yield to a pedestrian:

- When a pedestrian is in an unmarked crosswalk on the driver's side of the roadway and there are no traffic control signals
- When making a turn at any intersection
- When making a lawful turn on a red light after coming to a complete stop AT the white painted Stop Bar on the pavement
- After coming to a complete stop at a stop sign AT the white painted Stop Bar on the pavement, or if none, AT the stop

sign or for a flashing red signal at an intersection

- When a pedestrian enters a crosswalk before the traffic light changed
- When a pedestrian is walking with a green light, to a walking person symbol or a walk signal
- When a pedestrian is leaving or entering a street or highway from an alley, building, private road or driveway

Pedestrians

- Should use sidewalks and crosswalks when crossing the street
- Must yield the right of way to drivers by obeying traffic signals, observing walk lights and using crosswalks
- When crossing the road at any place other than a marked or unmarked crosswalk, pedestrians must give the right-of-way to drivers and cyclists. This includes between closely-spaced intersections where traffic signals are in operation.
- Must not walk in the road unless there is no sidewalk or shoulder next to it. Under these conditions, pedestrians should always walk as close to the outside edge of the road as possible
- Must always obey railroad gates, and/or warning lights/bells

For more information, please see the Illinois Rules of the Road.

As everyone tries to observe proper physical distancing, use extra caution when passing other pedestrians.



Prevent Clogging Sewers - Only Flush Toilet Tissue

Wipes clog pipes! You may have looked for alternatives to toilet paper, such as wipes or paper towels. Please do not flush these items down the toilet, as they will damage our sanitary sewer system. Disinfecting wipes, napkins, baby wipes, paper towels, diapers, personal hygiene products, and other similar non-dissolving paper products clog sewer pipes. These products stick to other products within the residential sanitary sewer lateral pipe, such as debris or grease, causing a blockage that will result in sewer backups in toilets or basements.

If you have a blocked sewer or toilets are not flushing, please first contact a licensed plumber to diagnose the issue. Visit the Public Works Department Sewer webpage on the City website at www.cityhpil.com or contact the Public Works Department at **847.432.0807** during normal business hours.

For Information on COVID-19, visit www.cityhpil.com/COVID-19

Sign up to receive the City eNews, www.cityhpil.com/signup



Donations & Volunteer Opportunities

Our residents have big hearts. To donate needed supplies or discover a variety of volunteer opportunities, visit www.cityhpil.com/COVID-19 and select the appropriate tab. Many in-person and remote volunteer-from-home positions available to help those in need in our community and Lake County. The Serve Illinois Commission on Volunteers (serve.illinois.gov), Northern Illinois Food Bank, and Lake County Medical Reserve Corps are currently seeking volunteers. There is a particular need for medically trained professionals who may have left or retired from the field. Visit IllinoisHelps.net to learn more.

Community Calendar

The Art Center of Highland Park

TACHP is creating online classes, videos and other arts-related resources for all age levels and interests. Sign up for their email list or follow on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter for ideas, projects, and things that you can do from home: info@theartcenterhp.org.

TACHP's annual benefit will be hosted online, **May 14 - 16**. The event will include an amazing art auction, silent auction, exciting raffle, video 'surprises', social media blasts, and a special virtual exhibit provided by Ellen Sandor and her (art)n team, all enjoyed from the comfort of your own home. With your participation TACHP can continue to 'Make Art Available to All', award over 200 scholarships a year, provide 500 dynamic classes per year, inspire with over 20 unique gallery exhibits, and connect with over 30,000 community members. Video updates will be posted throughout the event. TACHP will use the user-friendly One Cause app to update you and share auction results. For raffle tickets and sponsorship information, visit theartcenterhp.org.

Educate, Inspire and Connect during this difficult time as we Celebrate the Future.

Affordable Housing Information

Tuesday, May 12, 6 PM

Tuesday, June 9, 6PM

Community Partners for Affordable Housing (CPAH)

400 Central Avenue, Suite 111

[847.263.7478](tel:847.263.7478) ext. 10 / CPAHousing.org

CPAH remains fully available to serve the community. All staff are working remotely and can be reached by phone and email. Classes and information sessions will go forward via Zoom while CPAH's physical offices are closed. Register for an affordable homeownership info session online at www.cpahhousing.org/class-registration/ or call above. Please reach out to CPAH about how we may help you during this challenging time.

Highland Park Historical Society Wants Your Experiences with the COVID-19 Pandemic (SARS-CoV-2)

History is now! Document with photos and thoughts this strange world. Just saw an empty commuter parking lot from yesterday. Those thoughts, stories and images will impact to our memories long after this is over. Information available at the HighlandParkHistory.com, Facebook and email: archives@HighlandParkHistory.com.

The April 16th program, *Surprises, Laughter and Tears on the North Line of the Chicago & North Western Railroad*, will be re-scheduled for a later date in the fall. Highland Park Historical Society also has podcasts of prior programs going back to 2008 at: <https://highlandparkhistory.com/podcasts/>

Uptown Music Theater of Highland Park Auditions for Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Uptown Music Theater of Highland Park will hold auditions for this beloved Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. Auditions for roles are open to performers age 13 and up, and for the children's choir to ages 8 through 12. Once dates are set, audition times will be reserved online at umthp.org. Dates and location will be posted on our website in late April or early May. For info, visit umthp.org or call [847.877.0805](tel:847.877.0805)

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& Save lives

Highland Park Poetry's Poetry Month Celebration

The judges' selected poems for the 2020 Poetry Challenge are now the highlight of The Muses' Gallery available on HighlandParkPoetry.org. Challenge poems are about Sight (*since 2020 sounds like perfect vision*), Mars (*honoring Mars NASA Rover launch*), or written in the form of a Magic 9 and feature works by Highland Park residents and students. Also posted is a special section of poems about the coronavirus crisis and poems that offer humor or inspire calm. Below is a poem by a Highland Park resident.



Let's Quarantine
by Richard V. Kaufman

Let's quarantine.
You'll be my queen.
If you are desirous
to escape the virus,
we'll hang together
like two birds of a feather.
We'll drink "to life"
with finest wines
and check each other's
vital signs.
We'll rest
in one another's arms,
and monitor
the health alarms.
Let's quarantine.
We'll snuggle until
they have a vaccine.



Our Community



Make a Fire Safety Plan

Fires can happen quickly. Prepare your family ahead of time by creating and practicing a fire safety plan and ensuring you have a working smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector:

- Plan an escape route. Identify two (2) exits from each room. Discuss the routes & options.
- Teach children how to crawl under smoke and make an escape.
- Select a meeting point outside of your home.
- Be prepared – practice with your fire alarm ringing.
- Test alarms monthly and replace batteries at least once per year.



Keeping our Lakes, Rivers and Stormwater Systems Clean

Pollutants that make their way into rivers and lakes have a negative effect on water quality and our health. Homeowners can help keep rivers and lakes clean.

- **Dog Waste:** A major pollutant and contaminant of the water supply, pet waste can introduce pathogens into our waterways. Please pick up after your pet by putting their waste into a bag and putting the bag into the trash. Do not put pet waste into storm sewers or leave it on sidewalks or rights of way.
- **Phosphorus-Free Fertilizers:** City Code restricts application of fertilizer containing inorganic phosphorus to lawn or turf areas in the City. Phosphorus is a common nutrient found in lawn fertilizer and is a storm water pollutant that wreaks havoc on aquatic ecosystems. High levels may cause excess algae growth that depletes the water of oxygen, reduces water quality and can cause fish kills.
- **Household Chemical Waste (HCW):** There are a variety of chemical products found in households that have toxic or hazardous characteristics. Common HCW products include cleaning products, oil based paints/varnishes, flammable liquids, automotive products, garden chemicals, personal care products, and medications. When disposed of improperly (*pouring them into a street inlet, catch basin or stream*) these products can contaminate the water and harm the environment. These items should be disposed of responsibly to keep them from polluting our water. Visit SWALCO.org for information.
- **Swimming Pool/Hot Tub/Spa Clean Outs:** City Ordinance requires swimming pools be drained directly into a sanitary sewer. This ensures that harmful chemicals can be removed at a treatment plant. Discharging pool water into storm sewers, ravine streams or other natural water bodies is illegal.

Keeping our lakes, rivers and stormwater systems clean and free of pollutants should be a priority for everyone. Contact the Department of Public Works at **847.432.0807**.

Moraine Township

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Thank You to the Amazing, Generous, Caring Moraine Township Community!

There are no words to adequately thank or laud our amazing, generous and caring community for responding with an outpouring of help and support to the unique challenges posed by COVID-19. Your support enabled us to help our most vulnerable residents traverse this unprecedented crisis. The flood of monetary and food donations has been breath-taking.

Our extraordinary community responded to this frightening situation not by thinking of themselves, but by focusing on how to help their neighbors who don't have the resources to navigate the changing landscape created by this pandemic. We at Moraine Township are proud to be part of a community that genuinely cares.



Like everyone, the Township is trying to adapt our services to a rapidly changing situation, and we are focused on how to continue to serve our low-income residents. Thanks to YOU, we have the resources to provide help.

Moraine Township government administers public funds to provide responsive, efficient and compassionate services and support for residents in need.

800 Central Avenue
Highland Park, Illinois

847.432.3240

info@morainetownship.org

MoraineTownship.org

At this time, food donations and volunteers are not needed; however, monetary donations are welcome.

If you know someone who needs food or emergency assistance, please have them call 847.432.3240. For updates, visit morainetownship.org.

Highland Park Senior Center

Serving Seniors ages 50 and better

54 Laurel Avenue

847.432.4110

Excursions

Evita & Lunch

Drury Lane, Oak Brook

Evita tells the story of Eva Perón's rags-to-riches life as she goes from poor provincial child to First Lady of Argentina. A champion of the working-class, she uses her popularity and politics to serve the people – and herself. Featuring some of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's most iconic songs, including *Don't Cry for Me, Argentina*, this musical masterpiece won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Original Score.

Day/Date: Wednesday, June 17

Time: Bus departs HPCC at 10:30 AM

Fee: \$80 / NM: \$100

Discount: Through June 1

Code: 01-101-09

Monet and Chicago Special Exhibit

Chicago Art Institute

During his lifetime, Chicago was the American city that most aggressively acquired Monet's work. This exhibition is the first to explore Chicago's pioneering connection to the great Impressionist artist. Among the more than 65 paintings, from the Art Institute's exemplary holdings and esteemed Chicago-based collections, are beloved major works as well as rarely seen still lifes, figural scenes, seascapes, and landscapes. Fee includes transportation, admission, and audio tour.

Day/Date: Tuesday, July 21

Fee: \$60 / \$80

Time: Bus departs HPCC at 9:15 AM
Bus returns approximately 5:15 PM

Discount: Through June 22

Code: 01-101-04

Activities

AARP Driver Safety

Thurs & Fri, May 28 & 29

9 am – 1 pm

AARP Members: \$15 / Non Members: \$20



Beginning Bridge

Mondays, 10 AM – 12 PM

June 1 – August 24 (13 classes)

Fee: \$20 / NM: \$40

Watercolor Workshop

Wednesdays, 2 – 4 PM

June 3 – June 24 (4 classes)

Fee: \$48 / NM: \$68



Write Your Legacy Letter

Tuesdays, 10:30 AM – 12 PM

June 2 – June 30 (5 classes)

Fee: \$25 / NM: \$45

Zumba Gold

Thursdays, 10 – 11 AM

June 4 – June 25 (4 classes)

Fee: \$28 / NM: \$48

Senior Producers Open House

Tuesday, May 26 at 3:30 PM

Senior Producers welcome your participation in cable access television – all facets are created, produced, and filmed by seniors in the community! No need for prior communications or technology experience. Prospective participants are invited to attend the Open House for an overview on training, programs production operations. *1677 Old Deerfield Road*

Cable TV Production Classes – FREE

Thursdays, 4 - 6 PM

June 7 - 28 (4 classes)

Designed to introduce members to the world of cable TV production, this orientation includes an Access Center tour and introduction to basic production principles. Instructor Vic Walter will lead training on audio visual equipment, control room operations and show direction. *1677 Old Deerfield Road*



DISTRICT 112 FOCUSES ON PRIORITIES IN RESPONSE TO GLOBAL PANDEMIC CRISIS

The Coronavirus pandemic has caused a significant interruption, not only in our school district but in the lives of all of the people in our state, nation, and world. However, even with being faced with a once in a generation crisis, the local community has joined together. We have received notes of support, offers of donations and volunteerism, and the outstretched hand of collaboration and partnership from our local city governments and neighboring school districts. This pandemic has tested all of our wills on so many fronts, and the District has maintained a focus on our four pandemic priorities:

Priority one - feed our families and children | **Priority two** - account for the welfare of our 4500 students and staff | **Priority three** - communicate clearly | **Priority four** - Remote Learning

Priority one - feed our families and children - All children and youth under the age of 18 have been able to pick up “grab and go” breakfast and lunch meals at Oak Terrace School during ‘typical school days’ and the Moraine Township Food Pantry has been handling non-school day distribution. The District has been assured by the governor’s office that school personnel involved in providing meals will not be in violation of the governor’s executive order and that we can, and should, continue with our program, which has had a tremendous impact in making sure our students are not going hungry while school is closed. To learn more about our free meal offerings, visit www.nssd112.org/meals.

Priority two - account for the extended safety, health, and welfare of our 4500 students and staff - Although schools have been closed, our students and staff have remained engaged in the planning and implementation of a new reality in District 112. While extended remote learning continues in homes across the District, our buildings and outdoor grounds will continue to remain closed to visitors, students, and parents until further notice. The District has received inquiries about the end of the school year and make-up days. It’s unknown what exactly the district will be required to make-up at this time. District 112 closed school on March 13 and March 16 before the Governor closed all schools in Illinois from March 17-30. Currently, we believe that March 13 and March 16 will likely be made-up on June 5th and 8th. The District is projecting that it may need to use all of the emergency days through June 11.

Priority three - communicate clearly - Communication regarding the District 112 response to COVID 19 can be found at www.nssd112.org/c19. The public is encouraged to keep up with all District 112 news and updates by visiting www.nssd112.org, liking District 112 on Facebook, and/or following @nssd112 on Twitter. Parents, staff and community members, can also download the District 112 mobile app for instant notifications by searching District 112 in the App Store and on Google Play.

Priority four - Remote Learning - The original intention of the Illinois E-Learning plan was for 5 emergency days of non-consecutive teaching. The Board approved an e-Learning Plan on March 17. Since then, teachers have engaged in various professional development training sessions and are collaborating remotely to plan lessons. Teachers have begun to deliver lessons and content to students PK-8 using the new Remote Learning plan. This is a new way to deliver school; gone are the days when we can simply say “read chapter 5, section 7 and answer the questions”, that’s simply not the way school works in the 21st Century. Teacher-directed remote learning is taking our reality to a new place. We are designing a learning system delivered in each student’s home from modern technology with far greater reliance and involvement of the home. We are not just making “due” for weeks; we’re planning as if we will not return in person for months.

Inspire...Innovate...Engage! - Once again, we thank you for your continued patience, support, and cooperation during this unprecedented time. Social distancing may keep us physically apart, but our commitment to one another as a community keeps us together, and together we will prevail.

District 113 | Focus on Facilities Planning



How quickly things have changed in a month.

What should be a column about an aspect of education in District 113 has become a column about our response to the coronavirus pandemic.

In our buildings, we are preparing meals to be delivered to students who need food by bus drivers who are now transporting food rather than students. By the end of our Spring Break we have served 2,230 meals. Our normal custodial efforts to clean our buildings each day has become what has been called a “deep cleaning,” which is disinfecting every surface. Our athletic fields, open to the public for use when our students are not using them, are closed as we follow the guidance of the governor and local municipality. The cooperation District 113 enjoys with municipal and community leaders has become the basis for coordinating information and efforts as we face these extraordinary times as a united community.

The biggest change is attempting to deliver remotely what we do in person. The Illinois State Board of Education directed us on March 27 to begin remote learning on March 31. We had been preparing for this eventuality for a few weeks, but it is difficult to exaggerate the challenge in taking what we do every day in person and do that through electronic means. Many people are now experiencing work through online meeting platforms, and those suffice for meetings. School is much more complex, and schools in 2020 deliver a lot more than academic content.

District 113 teachers and administrators have been working very hard to provide a continuity of education remotely. That requires so much more work and creativity than moving a meeting online. Our focus is on staying connected with our students and continuing instruction. We have already seen the amazing ways our teachers are continuing instruction and how so many of our staff are connecting to our students. Because we have great teachers, I am confident that our remote instruction will still be great, but it will not be as great as what we provide when we are together because nothing can replace being physically together in school.

There is still far too much coming at us every day to begin thinking about looking back, but when we do, we what we will see will make us feel proud we are in this community. We will have a new appreciation not just for what teachers do but for how teachers connect with our students and the role they play in their lives. We will have a deeper understanding of how the schools the community supports play an important role for all in the community and of how all the people who stepped up when the situation called for people to step up, that teachers did step up and that teachers made a difference.

More than anything, we will see that as difficult as these days are, and the most difficult days may lie ahead, we will see the strength we possess as a community. The coronavirus pandemic did not make us stronger; it brought out the strength we already had.

Bruce Law, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Park District of Highland Park

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT DURING THESE VERY CHALLENGING TIMES

For information on Park District of Highland Park events, programs, and facilities visit us at pdhp.org



PARK DISTRICT
of HIGHLAND PARK

Important Information About Park District Summer Brochure

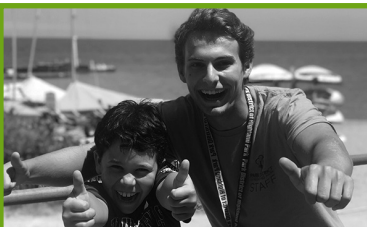


To provide you with the most up-to-date information on this summer's programs and events, the Park District of Highland Park is distributing your Summer Brochure as a digital version only. You will not receive a mailed copy.

The Summer Brochure will be emailed to residents on **Monday, April 20**. To make sure you receive the digital Summer Brochure by email, sign up for our e-list today. Go to pdhp.org and click on **"Join our E-list"** on the homepage under **"Quick Links."**

INSTANT REGISTRATION

Now there is no more wait for registration! Summer registration for programs and events will begin on **Monday, April 20**. When you receive your summer brochure by email, you can register for programs immediately.



Join Our Team!

Great opportunities for summer employment!

Now hiring:

- Camp counselors
- Front desk attendants
- Camp directors
- Lifeguards
- Food concessions

Apply NOW! at pdhp.org

About Us

Enriching community life through healthy leisure pursuits and an appreciation of the natural world.

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Highland Park, IL 60035
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at pdhp.org



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AWARD WINNER

ParkSchool



**REGISTRATION
GOING ON NOW!**

**SIGN UP TODAY &
SAVE 10%**

Register at pdhp.org

MICHAEL GOLDMAN MEMORIAL GOLF SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Goldman was a longtime Highland Park resident & avid Sunset Valley Golf Club golfer. Mr. Goldman believed that golf is a tool for success – a way to develop focus and discipline while fostering emotional well-being through a healthy and enjoyable outdoor activity. His family's goal is to share the opportunity that Mr. Goldman so valued with local youth and to employ golf as a means of helping young people overcome obstacles. This scholarship is for Highland Park and Highwood middle school and high school students who are enthusiastic about learning to play golf and who would not otherwise have access to golf lessons.



Applicants must be:

- Highland Park or Highwood resident
- Middle or high school student, ages 12-18
- Express an interest in learning to play golf
- Lack access to golf lessons
- A person who would benefit from one-on-one attention and golf instruction
- Referred by representatives of community organizations such as schools, social service or law enforcement agencies, or other relevant contacts who believe the candidate could benefit from the program
- Facing challenges including economic, social, emotional, familial, or academic
- Exhibiting a level of responsibility that would make it likely that the student would fully participate in and benefit from the experience

The scholarship includes:

- 8 hours of golf lessons per year (in 1/2 hour or 1 hour increments)
- Loaner golf clubs
- Discounted practice time at Park District golf facilities
- Applicants will be assessed by the Sunset Valley Golf Professional to ensure they understand the program and exhibit a high degree of interest and commitment
- Participants who complete the lesson series may be invited to continue the following year

DEADLINE EXTENDED!

Scholarship applications are accepted through the end of April and golf lessons begin in May.

For more information, please contact **Liz Gogola** at lgogola@pdhp.org or 847-579-3136

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Paycheck Protection Program Loans

The Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) is a loan designed to provide a direct incentive for small businesses to keep workers on the payroll. The PPP authorizes \$349 billion in forgivable loans to small businesses to pay their employees during the COVID-19 crisis.

When can I apply?

- As of April 3, small businesses and sole proprietorships can apply through existing SBA lenders
- As of April 10, independent contractors and self-employed individuals can apply through existing SBA lenders
- Other regulated lenders will be available to make these loans once they are approved and enrolled in the program
- Application deadline is June 30 (funds are first-come, first-served)

Can I apply for both the PPP and the Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL)?

If you received an SBA EIDL loan from January 31, 2020 through April 3, 2020, you can apply for a PPP loan. If your EIDL loan was not used for payroll costs, it does not affect your eligibility for a PPP loan.

If your EIDL loan was used for payroll costs, your PPP loan must be used to refinance your EIDL loan. Proceeds from any advance up to \$10,000 on the EIDL loan will be deducted from the loan forgiveness amount on the PPP loan.

How large can my loan be?

- Up to two months of your average monthly payroll costs from the previous year plus an additional 25% of that amount
- Subject to a \$10 million cap
- Payroll costs capped at \$100,000 annualized for each employee

How much of my loan can be forgiven?

- Loans will be forgiven if all employees are kept on the payroll for eight weeks and money is used for payroll, rent, mortgage interest, or utilities (at least 75% of forgiven amount must be used for payroll).
- Forgiveness based on employer maintaining or quickly rehiring employees and maintaining salary levels
- Forgiveness will be reduced if full-time headcount declines, or if salaries and wages decrease

What are the loan terms?

- Two year repayment
- Interest rate of 1%
- Payments deferred for six months (interest will still accrue)
- No prepayment penalty
- No personal guarantee or collateral is required

What can I use these funds for?

Qualified payroll costs, rent, mortgage interest, utilities, and other debt obligations. Due to a high volume of interest, please be patient and expect delays.