

Huntley's Village Journal

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**Important Village
Phone Numbers**

Village Hall:
847-515-5200

Water Billing:
847-515-5200

Public Works:
847-515-5222

Development Services:
847-515-5252

Police non-emergency:
847-515-5311

Police emergency dial 911

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Huntley Calendar of Events

February 17	Presidents' Day (Village offices closed)
March 7	Indoor Farmers Market
March 7	Home, Biz & Wellness Expo
March 8	Day Light Saving Time Begins
March 17	General Primary Election

Green & Clean Huntley Day - April 25

Huntley residents can take advantage of the following Green & Clean programs on April 25 from 9 am to 12 pm:

Electronics Recycling* *Municipal Complex (available from 9-noon OR until dumpsters are full)* - Only residential electronics accepted. Due to space limitations only 1 TV or 1 computer monitor will be accepted per vehicle.

Paper & Document Destruction* *Municipal Complex* - Participants will receive a certificate of destruction for materials taken to be destroyed by AMS Store and Shred.

ColorCycle Marker Recycling* *Municipal Complex* - Drop off any brand of plastic markers, dry erase markers and highlighters to eliminate tons of spent markers ending up in landfills.

Lions Club Eyeglass Collection* *Municipal Complex* - All glasses will be donated to lower income communities around the world.

Medication Takeback *Municipal Complex* - Only pills will be accepted. Remove from packaging and place in paper or plastic bags.

Spring Cleaning Drop Off* *Public Works on Donald Drive* - Volunteers will assist in unloading vehicles. Please see www.huntley.il.us for restricted items that are not accepted.

Used Book Drive* *Municipal Complex* - Gently used books for donation to non-profit organizations. No encyclopedias accepted.

Free Mulch Pick Up* *Public Works on Donald Drive* - Please bring your own containers.

***Above programs are for Huntley residents only - IDs will be checked.**

Due to the popularity of this free event, please expect long lines. All traffic to the Municipal Complex must enter Main Street from Haligus Road, for a more expeditious traffic flow. Except for event traffic, Main Street will be closed from Haligus to Ruth Road.

Everyone is invited to join us for these fun activities:

Wastewater Treatment Plant Tours - West Main Street at Kreutzer Road, 9 am - 1 pm. Tours take approximately 1 hour and the last tour begins at noon.

Culver's Kids Arbor Day Coloring Contest - Pick up a coloring sheet at Culver's, Huntley Village Hall, Huntley Library or Huntley Park District between April 1 - 25 and bring your best coloring work back to Culver's of Huntley by April 25 to get a free scoop of frozen custard! Participants will have their name entered to win a free tree.

Be sure to check www.huntley.il.us for full details and restrictions before the event. Contact Barb at bread@huntley.il.us with any questions.

MDC Environmental Services Recycling Available

Residents within the Village limits who are customers of MDC Environmental Services (excluding Sun City and apartments) now have the opportunity to recycle electronics on garbage day. This program gives residents an option for more immediate removal of items directly from the residence. Residents will need to contact MDC Environmental Services directly at 815-568-7274 to arrange the pickup and fees will apply. More information on the program (including fees) is available on the Village website at www.huntley.il.us/residents/garbage/index.php.

Are You Recycling Right?

One in four items placed in the recycling cart is not recyclable. The non-recyclable items weigh down sorting facilities, reduce commodity prices, and affect the re-manufacturing markets. These additional costs are passed along which may increase costs for local governments and ultimately residents.

Items that can be placed in your recycle cart: metal (steel/aluminum containers and foil), paper (flattened cardboard, office paper, newspaper, magazines), glass (bottles and jars only), and plastic (bottles, tubs, jugs and jars only). All items should be clean and empty with the lid/cap replaced. Additionally, items should be loose in the recycling cart, not in bags.

Items that cannot be placed in your recycle cart: plastic bags/product wrap, big items (electronics, wood, propane tanks, scrap metal, Styrofoam), tangles (hangers, hoses, wire, cords, ropes, chains), used pizza boxes, clothing, food, liquid, diapers, batteries, needles, shredded paper.



Social and Senior Service Resources

When an individual or family needs help, sometimes finding the right resources can be overwhelming. Below is information to help residents access the help they need.

2-1-1 (McHenry and Kane Counties)

Residents of McHenry and Kane Counties can call 2-1-1 for assistance in accessing a number of social services in their area. 2-1-1 is an easy-to-remember, non-emergency telephone number that connects people with essential community information and services. 2-1-1 saves time and frustration through specialists who match callers to the right agency based on each caller's need. The 24-hour line makes it easy for the public to navigate the maze of human service providers and help lines. All calls are free, anonymous and confidential.



Callers can get live assistance with needs such as:

- Food and shelter
- Counseling and mental health services
- Income and employment support
- Help for the elderly and people with disabilities
- Resources for children and families

McHenry County Resources

The McHenry County Mental Health Board compiles a Service Directory that covers many topics. You can view the directory on their website at www.mchenrycountyil.gov/county-government/departments-j-z/mental-health-board/service-directory

Kane County Resources

Kane County offers a list of services for their residents on the county website at www.countyofkane.org/Pages/AZ-Services.aspx.

Village Hall Display Case

If you have visited the Municipal Complex you might have noticed our display case in the lobby and some of the interesting displays we have had each month.

This is a great place for Huntley organizations, groups and families to share displays, collections, local community awareness or hobbies of interest. For more information on the display case, please see the News section at www.huntley.il.us.

Huntley's State of the Village

On January 14, the State of Huntley 2020 presentation was given at the Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting. The presentation discusses demographic information for our community, current development projects and our 2020 plans and goals.

To view the presentation, please see the News section at www.huntley.il.us.

Home, Biz & Wellness Expo - March 7

The annual Home, Biz & Wellness Expo sponsored by the Huntley Area Chamber of Commerce is an excellent opportunity to visit over 100 local businesses and learn more about what they can do for you.



This expo is free and open to the public. It features businesses, services, special events for all ages, as well as the Expo Café featuring area restaurants.

The Expo will be held at the Huntley Park District's Rec Center (12015 Mill St.) on Saturday, March 7 from 9 am to 4 pm. Learn more at www.huntleychamber.org.

Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

One in three teens in the U.S. will experience physical, sexual, or emotional abuse by someone they are in a relationship with before they become adults. Educating your teen on healthy relationships can help keep them safe now and set them up for more successful adult relationships.



Parents should talk to their kids about setting appropriate boundaries and encourage them to communicate these boundaries to anyone they are in a relationship with. Both partners should know each other's wants, goals, fears and limits. You should feel comfortable honestly communicating your needs to your partner without being afraid of what they might do in response. If your partner tells you that your needs are stupid, gets angry with you or goes against what you're comfortable with, then your partner is not showing you the respect you deserve.

Emotional boundaries include when and how a partner says "I love you" and the amount of time spent together. Each partner should be able to express him or herself freely, including the need to spend some time apart.

Physical boundaries should be discussed and communicated throughout the relationship. Each partner should feel comfortable with any physical contact and understand that sex is not a currency. Before entering a relationship, your kids should understand consent. They need to be able to assert their feelings as well as respect those of others. Consent is a clear and enthusiastic yes. If someone seems unsure, stays silent, doesn't respond or says "maybe..." then they are not saying yes.

Digital boundaries ensure the digital privacy expectations of each partner are met. This includes keeping passwords private and communicating respectfully over text message. No one should feel pressured into sexting and sharing nude photos (including receiving unsolicited nudes). Sexting can also have legal consequences. Any nude photos or videos of someone under the age of 18 could be considered child pornography, which is illegal to own or distribute.

Sometimes teens find it difficult to discuss these types of issues with their parents. Remind them there are other resources, such as:

- School social worker or counselor
- School Resource Officer (SRO)
- Turning Point (815-338-8081)
- National Domestic Violence Hotline (800-799-7233)

Anyone experiencing domestic violence is encouraged to contact local law enforcement. We are here to help you.

For more information on teen dating violence, including warning signs and resources on how to talk to your teen, please see www.loveisrespect.org.

United States Census 2020 - Shape Your Future

The 2020 Census will begin with a first round of mailed invitations in mid-March which will describe the various means for response (online, by phone or by mail) as well as options for different languages and those with hearing and vision impairments. In May, census takers will visit all households that have not yet responded to collect responses in person.



Responses to the census are protected by law. No matter how you respond, your information remains protected. Whether you respond online, by phone, by mail or with a census employee at your door, your information is collected, transmitted and kept secure throughout the process.

The census provides critical data that lawmakers, business owners, teachers, and many others use to provide daily services, products and support for you and your community. Every year, billions of dollars in federal funding go to hospitals, fire departments, schools, roads and other resources based on census data. A complete count helps ensure services like Medicare, Medicaid, social security and public transportation can support those who need them.

For more information on the census, please see www.2020census.gov.