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Northbrook Tee Time

Decades ago, there were seven golf courses in Northbrook. Now there are four. Where they were located and what happened to the ones no longer here is one of many Northbrook hidden stories.

The ending of World War I brought a sense of optimism and new possibilities to the country. That same optimism was obvious in the Village of Northbrook by the early 1920s. Developers of all kinds were drawn to this area. New homes were built, new families moved to town, and an airport, and seven golf courses were built to quench the nation's obsession with airplanes and golf.

When Sky Harbor Airport was completed in 1929 it was advertised as a place where you could fly in and play a round of golf at one of the many golf courses located in and around town. Some of the golf courses built at that time are still evident today even though they have undergone many changes and others are now subdivisions filled with homes. Those no longer visible are the University Golf Club, later called Northbrook Course Country Club located where the Charlamagne subdivision is on Dundee near Sanders

roads and the Middlebrook Golf Course, later named Blackheath Golf Club located at Waukegan and Lake Cook roads where the Northbrook Countryside subdivision is now.

Courses smaller than they were originally are the Mission Hills Country Club on Sanders Road, and Sportsman's Golf Club on Dundee Road which used to have two 18-hole courses. Sportsman's is now named Heritage Oaks Golf Club and the Ancient Tree subdivision sits on what used to be part of the golf course. Heritage Oaks Golf Club, and Anetsberger Golf Course are now on Park District property. The golf course on Dundee Road between Lee Road and the railroad tracks began as the Illinois Country Club. In later years it became Green Acres Country Club. Now closed, the property has been sold and is now undergoing the redevelopment process.

The Techny property is the location of the last two golf courses. Long before either the Lake Landfill garbage dump, or the 100-foot-high Willow Hill Golf Course at the top of the landfill were built there was another golf course to the east. Techny Fields Golf Course was a daily-fee, 18-hole course located on

the other side of the river where Willow Festival is now.



1935 beginners golf lesson at Techny Fields Golf Course.

When it closed after several decades of use, the sod was stripped and carted off by eager homeowners for use at their new homes. Once the sod was removed, the land was plowed, and crops were planted for the cattle housed at the Techny barns further north on Waukegan Road.

To learn more about these and other hidden stories please stop in the Museum at 1776 Walters Avenue on a Sunday from 2 to 4 pm, the Heritage Center at 1812 Chapel Court on a Thursday from 10 am to 2 pm, or send an email to Northbrookhistory@gmail.com.

stormwater commission, plan commission and was reelected for her 2nd term as a Village Trustee. In addition to her Village experience, she has served as the Northbrook Junior High PTO president, a Northbrook 4th of July Committee member, t-ball coach and basketball coach. In her professional life, Trustee Hebl is a managing partner at Matlin Law Group in Northbrook with a focus on estate planning and trust administration.

Trustee Robert Israel

Trustee Israel has served as a Northbrook Village Trustee since 2011, and he has been reelected for his 4th term. During his tenure as he has served as Chair of the Administration and Finance, Public Works, Community and Sustainability, and Labor Committees. For nearly

40 years, Trustee Israel was a civil engineer responsible for the design and construction of several billion dollars of infrastructure improvements on behalf of the Illinois Tollway, Illinois Department of Transportation, METRA, and City of Chicago, among others.

Trustee Heather Ross

Trustee Ross has been reelected for her 2nd term and during her time on the Board of Trustees she has been heavily involved in the Village's development of its Climate Action Plan, Inclusionary Affordable Housing Plan, and many other initiatives. In her professional life, Trustee Ross is an attorney and co-founder/partner of a Northbrook-based reproductive technology law firm. She is deeply committed to volunteering and has years of non-profit board experience.

2023 Consolidated Election Results



On April 4, 2023 a consolidated election was held and three sitting members of the Village Board of Trustees were reelected to new terms after running unopposed. Here is more about each of our three returning trustees.

Trustee Johannah Hebl

Trustee Hebl has served on the



A Message from President Ciesla
Village of Northbrook

Nope, I don't miss paper towels & thanks, Mom.

You may be thinking, 'What in the world is she talking about?' Give me a moment to explain.

My mom (81 years young) inspired me to challenge myself in 2023 to be more sustainable - she's a reader, an organizer, a doer, and a lifelong learner. We talk everyday (practically) about family (the grandkids, of course), dogs, what she's reading, what she's watching (usually British mysteries on PBS), what she is cooking and more, but in this particular conversation, she told me about moving from laundry pods in giant plastic containers to 3x5 laundry sheets in a small cardboard box.

She followed up by telling me that she's stopped using dryer sheets in favor of wool dryer balls and has been doing this for over a year. She was talking about changing her every day to include more sustainable options. Now my mom isn't an activist by any stretch of the imagination, but in her quiet way she was making changes at home to help the planet. No doubt she's read about this on one of her home improvement websites, but alas, she's on it.

So, I get off the phone and I'm thinking, at 81 and 51, she's still teaching and I'm still learning. I'm not a big New Year's resolution person but I like to challenge myself, so I entered 2023 thinking, I'm going to try to find more ways to be more sustainable in my every day. Thinking back to 2020, Covid helped on the work front in that my office went 'paperless' when



PRESIDENT CIESLA AT AGE 6 WITH HER MOTHER NANCY KUCIENSKI

we were compelled to work from home and do trials online. (I'm a lawyer by day). I've always recycled, so I thought hey, I'm doing my part. I love to upcycle so there's that and in 2021, I added the Waste Management compost bin to my home collection and I was thinking - ok, now I'm rolling, but was I?

Thus, as we rang in 2023, I began my own journey I asked myself, 'What can I swap out that's easy?' I went from/to:

FROM	TO
laundry pods in plastic containers	laundry sheets in recyclable cardboard
dryer sheets	wool dryer balls
regular toilet paper wrapped in plastic	bamboo toilet paper packed in recyclable cardboard
name brand dishwasher tabs	sustainable tabs free of dyes, fragrances and harmful ingredients packed in a recyclable box
regular light bulbs	LED bulbs
light switches	light bulbs
plastic cleaning spray bottles	programmable Bluetooth timers (that work with my home assistant)
cleaner in plastic bottles	glass spray bottles
single use plastic bags more than I should	refillable concentrated cleaners you just add water to packed in recyclable aluminum bottles
plastic garbage bags	reusable bags 100% of the time
disposable paper towels	100% recycled plastic garbage bags
	reusable and washable towels that roll up just like traditional paper towels

One might think this was hard to do, you've got to find some special online store to buy this stuff, or search far and wide, but no. These items are in stores close to home, most likely the same places you are buying the supplies you've used for years. And the real truth is, I don't miss regular paper towels at all, in fact every time I use one of my reusable (Swedish) towels, I smile a bit.

So as we've just passed Earth Day and as Mother's Day draws near I say, thanks Mom and be good to Mother Earth.

PRESIDENT,
VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK

Catch 'em Early: May is Mental Health Awareness Month

Our Kids are Struggling. Here's how we can help.

By Julie Weinberg Vice President, CATCH

It's time to make a change. Our kids are struggling. It's not just in the news. We see it in our homes, in our schools, and in our communities. The mental health crisis amongst young people is real.

Together, we can work to support our children and turn the tide in a new direction.

How? By letting everyone know that it's ok to not be ok, that feelings are valid, and that it's normal to experience anger, sadness, fear... and joy. We must give one another, and particularly our children, the space to explore their emotions, sit in them, and work through them.

As parents, it's beyond difficult to

resist the urge to rescue our kids from any challenging situation, solve their problems, and put an end to uncomfortable feelings. But when we place ourselves in the middle of their predicament, we send the message that their feelings are not valid, that we believe they are incapable of managing independently, and that they can't rely on us to handle their big emotions.

Instead, we must empower our kids, let them know we believe in their abilities and strength, and that we are a solid foundation where they can always find support and love. No judgment, no criticism. That's how our kids build the all-important resilience to cope with whatever life throws their way.

When we come together and *Catch 'em Early* with the universal message that they are enough as they are, whether our kids are kindergarteners or on the cusp of high school graduation, we can ease the mental health struggles and truly make a change.

Join the CATCH mailing list (catchiscommunity.org) and follow CATCH (@catchiscommunity) on Facebook and Instagram to learn more and stay up-to-date about mental health in our community.



Diversity, Equity & Inclusion in Northbrook

The Importance of Inclusive Community Spaces by Paul Wallace

As a queer student in Northbrook, I often feel both celebrated and challenged. On one hand, Northbrook's community welcomes many openly LGBTQ+ educators, peers, and community members who make me feel accepted and proud. On the other hand, I still encounter discrimination and misunderstanding, even in our relatively progressive town.



One of the biggest challenges I face as a queer student is finding inclusive

spaces. As a non-binary person, I am excluded from binary-centric spaces such as gendered restrooms. Offering gender-neutral restrooms is a tangible and simple way that local businesses and public facilities can show support for LGBTQ+ people that is more material than a pride flag in a window. While I welcome symbolic support for LGBTQ+ people, I urge allies eagerly awaiting Pride month to remember that flags are just that—symbolic. As LGBTQ+ people face record numbers of discriminatory legislation across the country, we need more reliable support.

Another challenge I confront in Northbrook and beyond is heteronormativity. There is still a sense that being queer is something other, something abnormal, and something that should be kept behind closed doors. This is evident when someone tells me that I can't

use gay terminology because it is "derogatory" or when I receive stares for holding hands with my partner.

Despite these challenges, I am grateful for the community I have found in Northbrook. I have met other queer students through organizations like Glenbrook North's Gender-Sexuality Alliance, which brings together people of all genders, sexualities, and backgrounds. I have also found support and understanding from friends and allies who may not share my identity but who are committed to creating a more inclusive world.

Meet Dan and Linda Jariabka



HUNGER RESOURCE NETWORK PRESIDENT DAN JARIABKA WITH HIS WIFE LINDA

As President of the Hunger Resource Network (HRN) Dan Jariabka, along with his wife Linda, have built an organization that has delivered more than 4,250,000 pounds of nutritious, protein rich food to soup kitchens, food pantries, and other organizations since 2009.

The seeds of HRN started at Saint Giles Episcopal Church and would blossom into an organization that has touched countless lives by providing one of the most basic yet essential human needs. 25 years ago Dan, as senior warden of the parish, led a group of prisoners that wanted to make an impact. The church had already been rescuing more than 20 tons of food per year being discarded at Northbrook's Sunset Foods. Dan set out to clone and magnify the impact of that approach.

The group first surveyed all of the soup kitchens, shelters, and direct aid agencies they could find in northern Illinois to determine how best to support their efforts. The results of their inquiries were overwhelming and troubling. They instantly knew that a small parish could not meet the demand they now knew existed in the communities surrounding them near and far.

After more than a year of trying to partner with other organizations to

Founder of Hunger Resource Network

tackle the need, Dan and Linda decided to try a new path forward. In 2009 they set a meeting and ten minutes before it started they pondered what would happen next if no one attended the meeting.

"Well we got a meeting tonight. If no one shows up, you know that may be it... We have put a year-and-a-half into trying to get this off the ground. Ten minutes later two people walked in and then two more. It just grew from there."



A caravan of pick-up trucks, vans, U-Hauls, & more line-up to receive shipments to be delivered to soup kitchens, shelters, and other types of aid organizations.

At first, HRN rescued anything and everything including appliances, clothing, household items and food. Dan recognized that HRN was making a difference but the operation needed better focus. After once again reaching out to survey organizations, HRN found that providers lacked high protein food sources for the people they served. From there HRN had a new focus to seek out and distribute this type of food source.

They began by rescuing produce and bakery goods from Sunset Foods, Northbrook. The agencies they served needed and requested protein. They came across a model which provided chicken leg quarters, a relatively low-cost, high-protein food source.

HRN raises money, buys protein in the form of Frozen Chicken Leg Quarters and gives it away to approximately 100 Chicagoland agencies. HRN purchases and gives away over 240,000 pounds of protein annually.



Poultry being boxed for distribution by HRN to aid organizations.

The high-protein poultry, along with rescued produce, offers soup kitchens, shelters, and other organizations the tools they desperately need to serve the ones they support. Some of the HRN drivers who help distribute the food are also recipients of the organizations that HRN supplies. Dan says that the drivers are proud to make a difference and grateful to have that protein on their own plates. Today, HRN still rescues food from local sources such as Sunset Foods, farmers markets, and other local sources.

Prior to founding HRN Dan was a man of service. He served the nation as an Air Force Electronic Warfare Officer and he then served as a Northbrook Fire Fighter/Paramedic for nine years. Today, in addition to being the president of HRN, Dan is the owner of Action Plastics, which supports the logistics of HRN's food packaging and distribution. Dan is a perfect example of someone seeing a deep chasm of need in the community and taking a leap of faith to find a solution. The Village is proud to have Dan Jariabka as this issue's Northbrook Strong Neighbor Spotlight.

Upcoming Special

SLOW MOW MAY

Have you heard the buzz about Slow Mow May? Don't spring into mowing too fast! For pollinators' sakes, the Village wants you to take it slow for Slow Mow May by mowing less frequently (once every 2-3 weeks) this springtime. The opportunity to establish beneficial insect populations like our native bumblebees is drastically reduced with early spring grass mowing. This year, you must register to participate. Learn more at northbrook.il.us/Slow-Mow-May.

FLAMINGO FRIDAY KICKOFF

Friday, May 12 from 5pm-7pm

Village Hall back parking lot

The Community Commission is excited to once again host the Village's Flamingo Friday kickoff! The free event will include outdoor games, food, branded Flamingo Friday giveaway bags, music, and informational tables/activities from local civic groups. All are welcome! This is a great event for new residents.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Monday, May 29, 10:30am

On Monday, May 29, at 10:30am, the Northbrook American Legion Post 791 will be holding Northbrook's Memorial Day Parade. This year's parade route will start at Center Avenue and Cedar Lane, turn left onto Cherry Lane, and ends at Westmoor Elementary School. The parade will feature veterans, first responders, and local school bands among others. Gather at the end of the parade for the national anthem, a welcome from Post 791's Commander, and a guest speaker.

SLOW MOW MAY

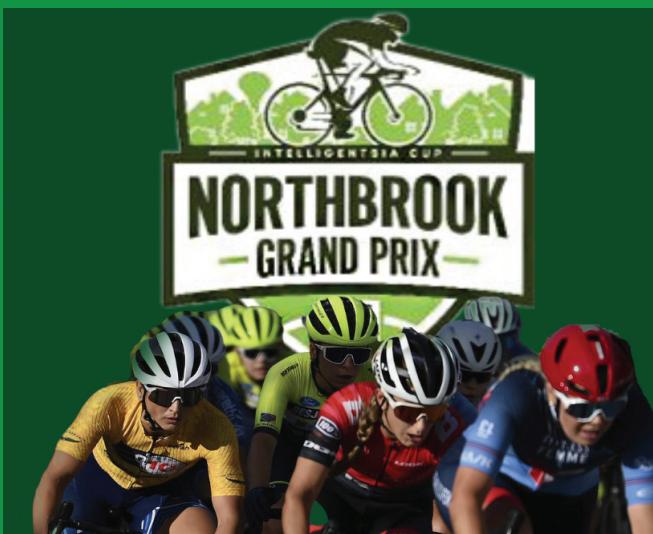


TO PROMOTE POLLINATOR HABITAT



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Events in Northbrook



PRIDE MONTH

For the month of June, the Village of Northbrook is proud to fly the progress pride flag at Freedom Park next to Village Hall and on streetlight banners in downtown Northbrook. These flags show support for our LGBTQ+ neighbors and represent the inclusive, welcoming, and diverse community that is Northbrook. In conjunction with the Village, the Northbrook Public Library will be hosting a series of events in June that will explore and celebrate pride month and LGBTQ+ issues. For more information visit northbrook.info/events.

GRAPES ON THE GREEN

Saturday, June 17, 4pm-8pm

Village Green Park

A new wine event presented by the Village of Northbrook and the Northbrook Park District. Join us for wine tastings, music, and more! More information to come at nbparks.org.

NORTHBROOK GRAND PRIX

Thursday, July 27, Races Start at 11am

Downtown Northbrook

This day-long event attracts amateur and elite cyclists from across the globe as part of the Intelligentsia Cup race series. These Criterium bike races, also known as "crits," are exhilarating events with bike riders speeding through downtown streets. The Northbrook Grand Prix course includes parts of Shermer Road, Meadow Road, Walters Ave, and Church Street as it winds around the downtown and the Village Green. Follow the Northbrook Grand Prix on both Facebook and Instagram (@NorthbrookGrandPrix) and the website for the latest updates: intelligentsiacup.com/schedule/northbrook/.

NORTHBROOK VEHICLE STICKERS & PET TAGS

All motor vehicles owned by a Village resident or by a person or entity (including associations, clubs, societies, firms, partnerships, and bodies politic and corporate) having its principle place of business in the Village requires a Village vehicle sticker. Current residents who have previously purchased Village vehicle stickers will automatically receive renewal applications in the mail towards the end of May. Vehicle sticker and pet tag sales will begin online and by mail on June 1. In person sales at Village Hall will begin on June 7. Your current sticker and tags expire July 31, 2023.



How to Purchase

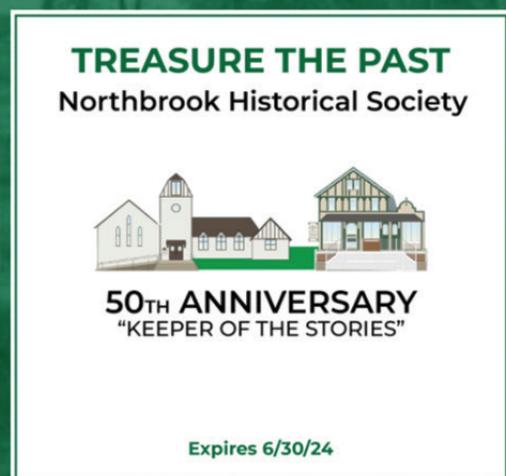
Online

Visit the Village's online payment system at northbrook.il.us/stickers or scan this QR code with your smartphone. You can purchase sticker and pet tag renewals, purchase for new vehicles and pets, or delete ones you no longer own. If you are renewing your sticker and/or tag, you will need your license plate number and vehicle ID and/or rabies certificate number and pet ID from the application(s) you received in the mail.



By Mail, Dropbox, or In Person

Mail the completed application, rabies certificate (if purchasing a pet tag), and payment in the return envelope you received with your application to: Village of Northbrook, ATTN: Finance Department, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, IL 60062. Postage-free dropboxes are located behind Village Hall (1225 Cedar Lane), at the Northbrook Police Station (1401 Landwehr Road), and at Wood Oaks Junior High (1250 Sanders Road). Starting June 7, purchases can be made at the Village Hall front counter during business hours, weekdays from 8:30am-4:30pm.



Northbrook residents and businesses who donate \$20+ will receive a special Historical Society vehicle sticker. Include your donation (minimum \$20) on the vehicle sticker order form or select the special sticker option when paying online.

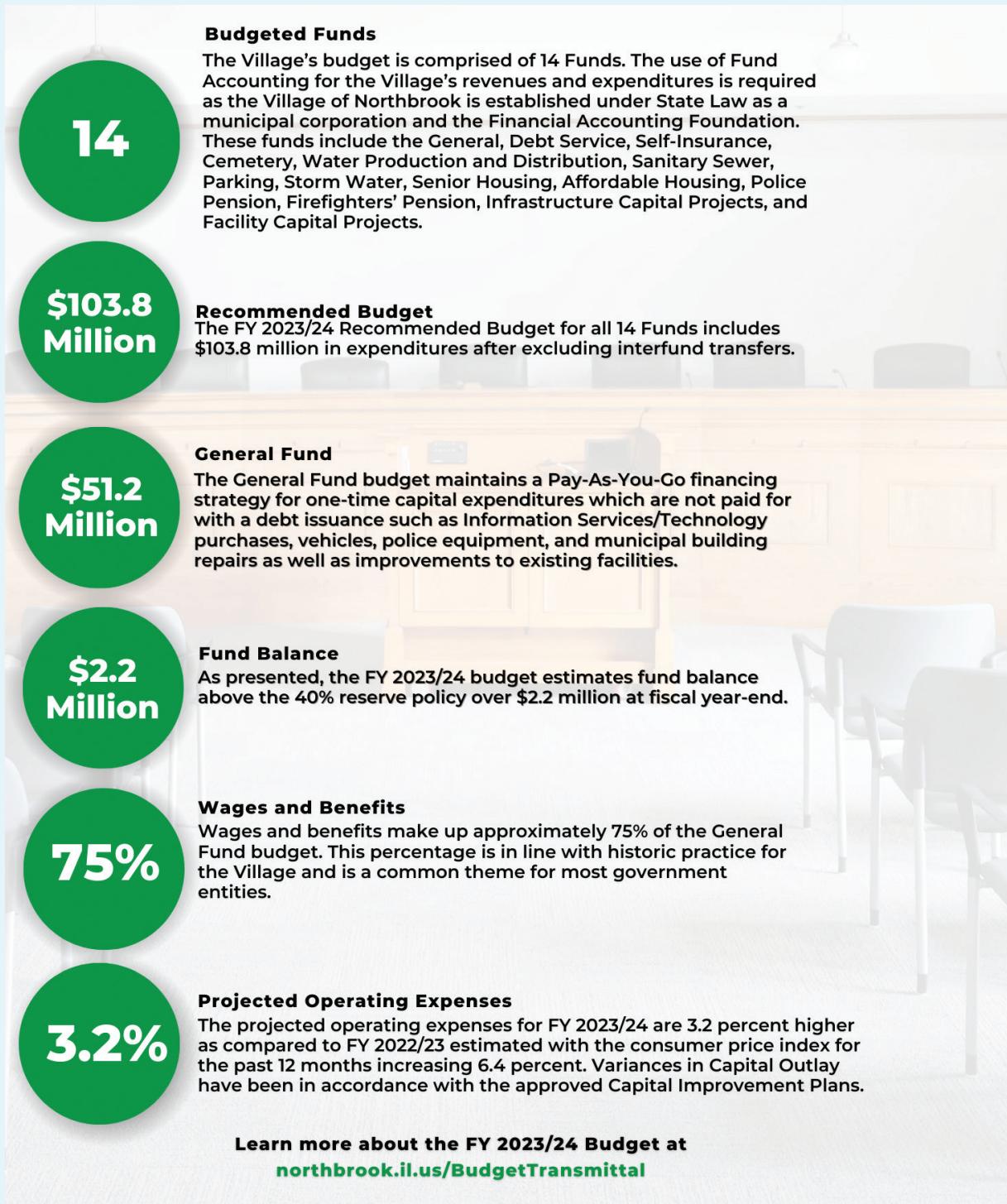
The Northbrook Historical Society was incorporated in March 1974 by residents interested in preserving the history of our Village. The purpose of the society is to discover, collect, preserve, and disseminate knowledge that establishes or illustrates the history of the Village of Northbrook, its exploration, settlement, development and progress.

Your donation is appreciated!

Understanding Your Finances: FY 2023/24 Annual Budget By-the-Numbers

BUDGET EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 2023

On Tuesday, April 11, the Board of Trustees approved the FY 2023/24 budget effective from May 1, 2023, through April 30, 2024. Here are some by-the-numbers highlights of the approved budget.



VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Slow Mow May May 1- June 1

During Slow Mow May, Northbrook encourages community members to reduce mowing and support our local ecology. Scientists recommend mowing once every two weeks, which allows for early-blooming flowers to become available to pollinators during a time of year when food sources may be scarce. To participate, please register by providing your address to sustainability@northbrook.il.us.

National Bike to School Day Wednesday, May 3

Bike & Roll to School Day invites students to celebrate the joy of active commuting encouraging children and teens to be more active while having fun! May is National Bike Month and a great time to experience the many bicycle-friendly amenities and activities offered throughout the Village. Visit northbrook.il.us/biking.

CATCH: Spartans Care Fair Saturday, May 6, 11 am

Glenbrook North H.S. Join the entire community to celebrate mental health awareness month and cheer on the Spartans in competition in boys & girls lacrosse, baseball, and softball. The event will feature an inflatable slide, live DJ, a food truck mental health resources, and more. Learn more at catchiscommunity.org/events.

Electronics Recycling May 2 & June 6, 7am-3pm May 6 & June 3, 9am-noon Fleet Maintenance Garage (1227 Cedar Lane)

Bring your old and unused electronics to be recycled. Residents are responsible for removing items from their vehicle for contactless disposal. Do not leave items at the Village's facility outside of the recycling events.

Northbrook Repairs Saturday, May 6

Northbrook Public Library
At Northbrook Repairs, skilled volunteers will do their best to help you repair an item, free of charge. Items repaired last time included lamps, toys, clothing, books, bags, bicycles, and chairs. Help the environment and your community by repairing it instead of tossing it! Stop by the Pollak Room where staff will guide you to the right room for repair. For questions call 847-272-2098.

Flamingo Friday Kickoff Friday, May 12, 5-7pm

Village Hall Back Lot
Let's Flamingo-GO! Join the Village's Community Commission and many friends for the 2023 Flamingo Friday kickoff! The event will include outdoor games, food, giveaway bags, music, and other activities.



Violins of Hope Display & Storytelling Sunday, May 21 from 1-2:30pm and Friday, June 2 from 11am-2pm. Northbrook Public Library The library, in partnership

with JCC Chicago, will be displaying restored violins played by Jewish musicians during the Holocaust.

Chicago River Day Cleanup Saturday, May 13 9am-noon

Northbrook is participating in Chicago River Day this year, an annual event that provides volunteer opportunities to make a positive impact on the health of the river. Register at chicagoriver.org/chicago-river-day.



North Suburban YMCA LET'S TALK ABOUT IT Tuesday, May 16, 11am-noon

Online Event
It can be intimidating to talk about mental health, but just having an initial conversation can save lives. Learn concrete strategies to start and continue conversations from Josselyn's Director of Mental Health Education, Maggie Nash, MSW, MEd. This workshop will equip you to be an important part of that vision and help to address the mental health crisis in our community. Register at nsymca.org.

Art in the Park May 20-21, 10am-5pm

Village Green Park
Art in the Park returns to the Village Green Park on May 20 and 21 in downtown Northbrook! Come see more than 85 artists showing paintings, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, & more. Live music in the gazebo, festival food, and youth art activities make this a family-friendly event for all. Admission is free.

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 29, 10:30am American Legion Post 791

will be holding Northbrook's Memorial Day Parade. The new parade route will start at Central Avenue and end at Westmoor Elementary School.



St. Norbert's Block Party Saturday, June 10, 3pm – 11pm

1809 Walters Avenue
Open to children, families and adults - featuring kids carnival games, inflatables, food & beer garden, and great bands! This wonderful festival kicks off summer fun in style!

Spring Clean Up Day Saturday, June 10, 7am-1pm

655 Huehl
Metra Lot West 2
Come to Northbrook's annual Spring Clean Up Day and dispose of unlimited household waste for free! The following items will not be accepted at this event: electronics, landscape waste, organics, construction debris, rocks, sand, lightbulbs, paint, hazardous waste, tires, white goods, or other restricted waste. Visit northbrook.il.us/refuse-recycling for updates.

Northbrook Farmers Market Season Opening Wednesday, June 21, 10am

Meadow Plaza
Northbrook Farmers Market opens its 15th season on June 21, with the traditional 10 am watermelon-cutting ceremony presided by Village President Kathryn Ciesla. Enjoy free watermelon slices, along with music, face painting, give-aways and more. The market is open Wednesdays, 7 am to 1 pm through Oct. 11, in the parking lot of Meadow Plaza, Cherry Lane & Meadow Road.

Celebrate Pollinator Week

Wednesday June 21, 7am-1pm

Meadow Plaza

Pollinators such as beneficial bees and butterflies are declining due to loss of habitat and climate change. Planting native wildflower and grass species can help! For free plants and to learn more, stop by the Village tent on opening day of the Farmers Market.

Fourth of July Parade

Tuesday, July 4, 4 pm

SAVE THE DATE: The fourth of July parade will take place at 4 pm on July 4, 2023. The Fourth of July Committee is proceeding with planning of the celebration and more details will be shared in the very near future.

Northfield Recycling Program

Through November 3 Weekdays 7am-3pm

237 Melvin Drive
Residents can bring accepted items to be recycled, such as electronics and Styrofoam blocks. Visit northfieldtownship.com/recycling-program.html for a list of what can be recycled and dates for paper shredding and hazardous household waste collection events.

Northbrook Park District Summer Camps

Northbrook Park District offers half-day options for ages 3-5, full-day camps for ages 5-14, and one-week camps to fill your child's summer. The choices don't stop there: payment plans, extended care and a lunch program from Kiddos Catering are also available. For more details visit nbparks.org.

Scam Alert from the Northbrook Police Department

Be aware of telephone calls where representatives are claiming to be the Northbrook Police

Department soliciting donations. These telephone calls are a scam. The Northbrook Police Department and Northbrook Fire Department will never solicit money over the telephone or through email. Do not provide any personal or financial information to these individuals. Please pass this information along to friends, family, and neighbors.

Village of Northbrook Commissions

Participate in planning the future of Northbrook by joining a Village commission! The Village has a variety of boards and commissions made up of volunteers with different skills sets. To learn more visit northbrook.il.us.

Village Facility Video Tours

If you missed the Village's facility tours in April of Fire Station 11, Fleet Garage, and Police Station, or if you would like another look, watch these video tour segments to get a better understanding of the condition and challenges facing some of our public service facilities. Visit northbrook.il.us/FacilityTours to view the videos.

Water Consumer Confidence Report

Northbrook's water supply meets all Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards and has consistently met these standards for many years. You'll find more information at northbrook.il.us/waterquality and Northbrook's Water Consumer Confidence Report at northbrook.il.us/Consumer-Confidence-Report-2022 required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency & Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Talk Around Town



CHERRY LANE UNDERPASS

As planned for in the Village's Capital Improvement Plan, the reconstruction of the Cherry Lane Underpass from Cedar Lane to Meadow Road is scheduled to begin in May 2023.

Why now?

The concrete panel joints along Cherry Lane have significantly deteriorated and, as a result, this roadway is in need of reconstruction.

What streets are involved?

This reconstruction project includes Cherry Lane from Cedar Lane to Meadow Road. This stretch of roadway is critical to emergency service delivery, as it is one of two grade separated intersections between the Village's roadway network and the Metra Railroad line.

What work is being done?

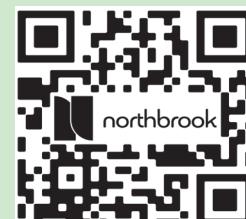
The existing concrete pavement will be converted to asphalt pavement and deteriorated curb and gutter will be replaced. The conversion from concrete to asphalt will minimize the need for future maintenance and construction downtime. Additionally, to provide the space necessary for future implementation of conventional bike lanes, as outlined in the Village's Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, the median width will decrease and the westbound lane width will increase.

How will this impact traffic, and for how long?

Cherry Lane will maintain at least one-way traffic for the duration of the project with a detour established for the other direction. During Phase I of construction, which begins May 1, 2023, the westbound lane will be closed with the eastbound lane open. During Phase II, the eastbound lane will be closed with the westbound lane open. The work was structured to aggressively complete the work to reduce the inconvenience to the community. During the project residents should expect traffic delays.

The reopening of Cherry Lane is anticipated to be no later than July 7, 2023, and the final competition date is anticipated to be no later than July 14, 2023.

Project updates will be posted on the Village's website at northbrook.il.us/CherryLane or scan the QR code below.



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Village Hall Fax..... 847-272-1892
Police/Fire Emergency. 911
Police Non-Emergency. 847-564-2060
Fire Non-Emergency 847-272-2141
Public Works..... 847-272-4711

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News You Can Use

Zoning Code Rewrite

The Village of Northbrook's current Zoning Code was adopted in 1988 and has been amended periodically. Over time, the Village adopted new goals based on organic land development, market trends, new technologies and an emphasis on sustainability. We now seek to develop a new Code to comprehensively incorporate community values. We invite you to be active in this process. Get started by visiting hla.fyi/northbrookzoningcoderewrite, or scanning this QR code below.



Welcoming and Inclusive Community Pledge

The Welcoming and Inclusive Community Pledge recognizes that Northbrook is home to over 35,000 residents of diverse histories and identities, and supports all residents and families regardless of their backgrounds. Sign the pledge at northbrook.il.us/communitypledge.

Pop Up Pickle Ball

Pop Pickleball returns this summer in downtown Northbrook! This free program is offered daily June 5 through Labor Day and is brought to you by the Village of Northbrook and the Northbrook Park District. Visit northbrook.il.us for more information.