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More Than Ever, Sign Up For **3** Hillside Programs That Keep You Safe
Heroes 1945 **Heroes 2020**



Program 1 – Register for Hillside’s Smart911 Program

Over 80% of calls made to 911 come from mobile phones. When you dial 911 from a mobile phone, the 911 call takers have very little information to help you – only your phone number and a very general sense of your location. This is a serious problem in an emergency when seconds count, particularly if you or your loved ones have medical conditions or are unable to safely speak. The easy solution to this problem is registering for **Smart911**.

What is Smart911?

Smart911 is a free service used by public safety agencies across the country to enhance communication and response for their community. It can be used by 911 agencies to quickly send first responders to the location of an emergency with more information; by emergency management personnel to better plan for and respond to disasters; and by municipalities to send notification to their citizens.

The 911 service of **Smart911** allows you to create a Safety Profile for your household which will proactively provide details on your family and home that 911 may need in order to send help in the event of an emergency no matter where you are in the United States.

How does Smart911 work?

When you sign up for **Smart911**, you can create a secure Safety Profile that will display on the call taker’s screen whenever you dial 911 in the event of an emergency. You can add as much or as little to your profile as you want, the choice is yours, but it is recommended you



The Following Events Are Canceled, Suspended or Tentative Due To **CORONAVIRUS**



- May 11th – 15th Annual Bulk and Unwanted Items Pick Up Week Is **CANCELLED**
- May 16th Annual Youth Parade Is **CANCELLED**
- May 25th Memorial Day Services Are **CANCELLED**
- Hillside Garage Sales Are **SUSPENDED**
- Hillside Block Parties Are **SUSPENDED**
- Summer Nights in Hillside Concert Series in July and August Is **TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED**
- See July-August Hillside Herald for Concert Status Update

Seniors and Disabled Residents, Does Your Lawn Need Mowing???

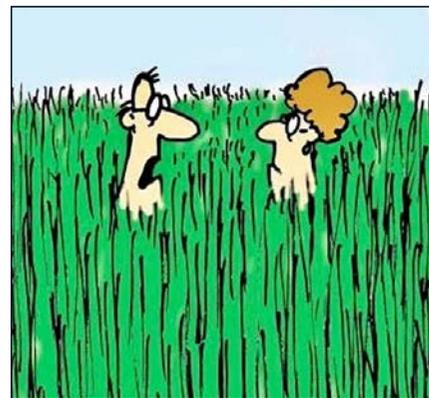
The Village of Hillside Can Help

Mayor Tamburino, the Village Clerk and the Village Board are offering an exciting grass cutting program for our qualifying seniors and disabled residents. **For the rock bottom price of \$10 you receive the following services:**

- Grass cutting
- Line trimming areas only not accessible by mower
- Blowing of any loose clippings from driveway, sidewalks and patios
- Hauling away the grass clippings

The program **DOES NOT** include:

- Edging
- Spring/Fall clean up
- Leaf removal
- Fertilization and weed control/aeration/power raking
- Weeding



The following requirements must be met to be eligible for the grass cutting program:

1. A person must be 65 years or older, retired and live in a single residence home.
2. No able-bodied or employed persons under 65 can reside in the household.
3. For those applying due to a disability, you must include documentation, provided by your treating physician, of said disability.

To enroll in this program, please call **708-202-3434** and we will mail you an application form along with information as to where to mail or drop off your filled-out form. Along with your application you **MUST** show proof of age by including a copy of either your driver's license, state I.D. or birth certificate.

The Village of Hillside will schedule your lawn cutting service. Each month the Village of Hillside will send out grass cutting service invoices; e.g. During the month of June, a senior citizen had their grass cut three times at \$10 per cut, thus they will be receive an invoice for \$30.

For additional information call the Public Works Department at 708-202-3434.

add important details responders need to know during an emergency situation, such as medical conditions and medications, address details, and photos of yourself, children, or any elderly relative prone to wandering.

How does Smart911 help?

Better informed first responders are better equipped to help you. With **Smart911** paramedics are aware of critical medical information like Alzheimer's or allergies. Police have children's photos in case of an Amber Alert and Fire Fighters know household details – ensuring that everyone is rescued during an evacuation – even pets.

How do I register?

The registration process is quick and easy. Start by visiting the Hillside Village Website www.hillside-il.org and then click on the tab Village Services. In the drop-down menu under Public Safety click on **Smart911** tab and scroll to bottom where it says **Signup for Smart911**. After completing the steps, you will have a chance to add optional information or edit the information you have provided. You must complete every step. The service will not work until you have added and confirmed a phone number. For additional information call the non-emergency fire department phone number at (708) 547-8684.

Program 2 – Protect Your Family and Home Sign Up for Hillside's CodeRED Alert System



If you have not already registered for The Village of Hillside CodeRED alert system, we highly recommend you do so today. The CodeRED notification system allows us to send important alerts and time-sensitive messages to Hillside residents who are registered in the system.

Along with emergency and critical messages like tornado sightings, gas leaks, etc, the CodeRED notification system can also enhance our community engagement via the release of important but non-emergency information ranging from road closures and trash collection schedule changes, to snowplow schedules and other Hillside services.

Hillside chose CodeRED for its innovative features, user-friendly platform, and information security. Their company-owned redundant data centers help ensure your data is safe, and that we will be able to send messages to thousands of individuals within minutes. We're excited to have the ability to communicate with our residents through text, phone, email and social media, from in the field or at our offices, providing the information they need-to-know to make better informed decisions.

Registration for this notification service is customized, allowing residents to choose which alerts they'd like to sign up for and how they

would prefer to receive them. Residents can choose several different methods: landline, cell phone, email, text message, TTY, or even a combination. These alerts can be specific to streets, neighborhoods, or regions so that residents in affected areas are sure to receive this valuable information.

Additionally, residents and visitors alike can keep track of alerts in Hillside or while traveling with the CodeRED Mobile App, which notifies smartphone holders of real-time alerts in the area. Similar to the online registration, users choose which notifications they'd like to receive via the app.

The mobile technology for CodeRED is extremely advanced, providing us enhanced flexibility to issue general and/or emergency messages. We can launch alerts from anywhere at any time, and residents potentially impacted by weather and other time sensitive events will receive them directly to their smartphones. This all happens within seconds, which can make a huge difference in saving lives.

If you have not already signed up, please visit the Village website at www.hillside-il.org to register. Once you are on the village website home page 1) click the tab at the top called OUR COMMUNITY; 2) then on the popup menu under RESIDENT RESOURCES click on CodeRED NOTIFICATION SYSTEM; and (3) then follow the instructions to immediately start receiving these informative, life-saving alerts. Thank you for your participation. For more information call our police department non-emergency phone at (708) 449-6133.

Program 3 – Seniors and Those Homebound Take the Fear Out of Being Alone Register for the Hillside Police Department's "Are You Ok? Program"

The **Are You Ok?** Program contacts an elderly person or a homebound individual on a daily basis to reassure their well-being and gives them a feeling of security.

The **Are You OK?** telephone reassurance system eases the concern of friends and family who may find it difficult to maintain consistent, reliable contact. Our senior citizen population wants the independence of living alone in their homes along with the security of being monitored... The **Are You OK?** program assists in providing that independence and brings a sense of comfort into every eligible home.



Each day at a pre-arranged time the **Are You Ok?** program automatically makes computerized monitoring calls. If the **Are You Ok?** subscriber doesn't answer after a preset number of call attempts, an alert is given visually on the computer's monitor and audibly on the computer's speakers. A printout containing emergency information on the subscriber, including doctor name and phone number, contact name and phone number, next of kin and brief medical history is generated. A Hillside police officer is then dispatched to the home to conduct a well-being check. **To register for this program call the Hillside Police Department today at (708) 449-6133.**



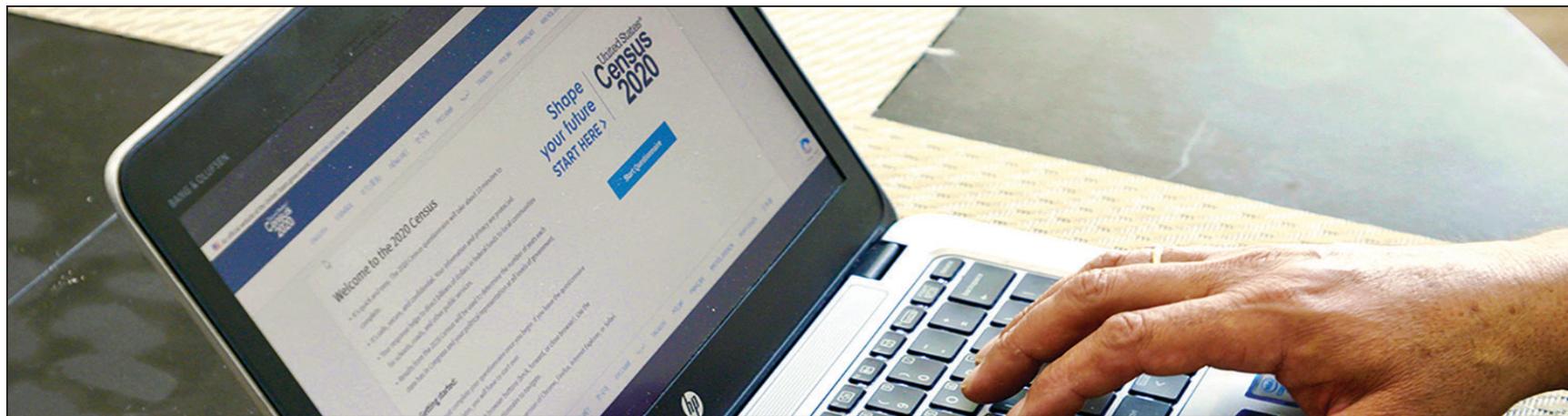
Fill Out Your Census Form Today!!!

55% of Hillside Residents Have Filed Their Census Form... With Most Filing It Online

Fill the Form Online Before Census Takers Knock on Your Door

A Few Good Reasons Why It Is Important to Fill Out the Census Form

- The federal, state and local governments use census numbers to allocate hundreds of billions in federal and state funds annually for community programs and services, such as education programs, housing and community development, health care services for the elderly, job training, new school construction, libraries, highway safety and public transportation systems, new roads and bridges, location of police and fire departments and many other projects.
- Businesses use the numbers to decide where to locate factories, shopping centers, movie theaters, banks and offices — activities that often lead to new jobs.
- The U.S. Congress uses the census totals to determine how many seats a state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives; states use the numbers to allocate seats in their law-making bodies.
- Many 911 emergency systems are based on maps developed for the last census. Census information helps health providers predict the spread of diseases through communities with children or elderly people.
- **It is estimated that Hillside will lose approximately \$1,500 annually in government funding for every resident not counted. Thus, 100 non-responding Hillside residents will result in a loss of \$150,000 per year and \$1.5 million over the next 10 years.**



¡Llene la forma del Censo hoy!

Hasta el momento 55 % de los residentes de Hillside han llenado la forma del Censo... la mayoría de ellos lo ha llenado en línea.

Llene la forma en línea antes de que los trabajadores del Censo toquen a su puerta a finales

Aquí hay unas pocas razones de porqué es importante llenar la forma del Censo

- El gobierno federal, estatal y local usan los resultados del censo para repartir cientos de miles de millones de dólares en fondos federales y estatales en forma anual para los programas y servicios comunitarios, tales como programas educativos, de vivienda y desarrollo de la comunidad, de salud, servicios para las personas de edad avanzada, capacitación laboral, construcción de nuevas escuelas, bibliotecas, seguridad en las autopistas y sistemas públicos de transportación, nuevos caminos, puentes, ubicación de nuevos departamentos de policía y de bomberos y muchos otros proyectos.
- Los negocios usan los resultados del censo para decidir donde construyen nuevas fábricas, centros comerciales, cines, bancos y oficinas - actividades que frecuentemente generan nuevos empleos.
- El Congreso de los Estados Unidos usa los totales del censo para determinar cuántos representantes va a tener cada uno de los estados; los estados usan los resultados del censo para determinar el número de personas que componen las asambleas legislativas estatales.
- Muchos de los sistemas de emergencia del 911 están basados en los resultados del pasado censo. La información del censo ayuda a los proveedores de salud para predecir la propagación de enfermedades a través de las comunidades con menores y personas de edad avanzada.
- **Se estima que la Villa de Hillside perderá aproximadamente \$1,500 anualmente en fondos de gobierno por cada habitante que no sea contado. Esto significa que si hay 100 personas residentes de Hillside que no contestan al censo resulta en una pérdida de \$150,000 en un año y de \$1.5 millones en los próximos 10 años.**

Address
VerificationHousehold
Questions

People Questions

Final Questions

Please Log In

Use the materials we mailed to you or left at your door.
All the information that you provide will remain confidential.

[Where can I find my 12-digit Census ID?](#)

Please enter the 12-digit Census ID found in the materials we mailed to you or left at your door.

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Login

[If you do not have a Census ID, click here.](#)

ENGLISH

ESPAÑOL

中文(简体)

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한국어

РУССКИЙ

العربية

TAGALOG

POLSKI

FRANÇAIS

KREYÒL AYISYEN

Filling out the Census Form Online Is Simple and Fast... and It's the Law

Step 1 – Visit: www.2020census.gov.

Step 2 – Select your language at the top right and then tap on the Respond Button.

Step 3 – On the page that now appears click on Start Questionnaire.

Step 4 – You will next see a screen like the one above.

Step 5 – Fill in the box we highlighted in yellow with the unique 12-digit census code you were mailed.

You can then proceed filling out the census form.

Step 6 – If you lost or never received a code; then click on the line we have circled in red. You will then be asked to supply the address for which you are filling out the census form. You can then begin to fill out the census form.

Important Points to Know

- NO CITIZENSHIP QUESTIONS ARE ASKED
- This process takes 10 minutes or less.
- Do not hit back key or you will have to start the process over.
- Most important, you have fulfilled your duty and NO Census Taker will be knocking on your door.
- If you have any questions concerning the Census, please do not hesitate to call Noreen Thermos at the Hillside. Village Hall at 708-202-4390 or for questions in Spanish call Maricela Pina at 708-449-6450.

Llenar la forma del Censo es rápido y sencillo... y además es la ley

Paso 1 – Visite: www.2020census.gov.

Paso 2 – En la parte superior derecha usted puede seleccionar el idioma en el que quiere contestar el cuestionario y oprima el botón de “Responde”.

Paso 3 – En la página que ahora aparece haga click en “Comenzar el cuestionario”.

Paso 4 – Usted verá una imagen como la que se muestra arriba.

Paso 5 – Por favor llene la caja con el código único de 12 dígitos que hemos subrayado de amarillo

Ahora usted puede comenzar a llenar el cuestionario del censo.

Paso 6 – Si usted perdió o nunca recibió el código; entonces haga click en la línea que hemos circulado en rojo. Se le pedirá que proporcione la dirección para la cual está llenando usted el censo. Ahora ya puede comenzar a llenar la forma del censo.

Puntos importantes que debe de saber

- NO HAY PREGUNTAS ACERCA DE SU CIUDADANIA
- Este proceso no le toma más de 10 minutos.
- No oprima la Tecla de “back” o regresará al principio de la forma.
- Lo más importante, usted ha cumplido con su responsabilidad y no habrá trabajadores del censo que vayan a tocar a su puerta.
- Si usted tiene cualquier pregunta, por favor llame a Noreen Thermos a las oficinas de la Villa de Hillside al 708-202-4390 y si usted prefiere hablar en español, por favor llame a Maricela Pina al 708-449-6450.



Hillside



During the “Stay at Home Quarantine,” the Hillside Herald did some research on of your hometown. Some are amusing, some are interesting, some are just weird

1) What Presidential Candidate campaigned at the Hillside Shopping Center?

- a) Jimmy Carter
- b) Richard Nixon
- c) John Kennedy
- d) Hubert Humphrey

2) For the Baby Boomers; Luurs Florist office building on Butterfield Road once was the home of musicians from what famous area rock and roll group?

- a) The Buckingham
- b) The Cryan Shames
- c) Chicago
- d) The Ides of March

3) Many of Chicago’s notorious gangsters like Al Capone are buried in Hillside’s Mt. Carmel or Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Which one of the following hoodlums is not buried in either cemetery?

- a) Sam “Momo” Giancana
- b) Joey “Doves” Aiuppa
- c) Tony “Big Tuna” Accardo
- d) George “Bugs” Moran

4) Hillside’s two cemeteries have more than gangsters buried in them, which of the following Cardinals is not entombed in Mt. Carmel’s Bishop Chapel?

- a) Cardinal Samuel Stritch
- b) Cardinal John Cody
- c) Cardinal Joseph Bernardin
- d) Cardinal Francis George

5) St. Domitila’s school is now shuttered but it once held one of the largest student populations in the Chicago Archdiocese. In 1962 approximately how many students attended St Domitilla’s?

- a) 1200 b) 1300 c) 1500 d) 1800



Hillside’s Oldest Home at 700 N Wolf Road



St. Domitila School in the early 1900’s

6) When Mt Carmel Cemetery opened in 1900 the cost of a gravesite was?

- a) \$5 b) \$10 c) \$20 d) \$50

7) Did Mt. Carmel cemetery have a rail line that brought the casket and mourners to its site?

Yes or No

8) Hillside’s oldest home is the Epche-Glos-Schlerborn House located at 700 N. Wolf Road. In what year was it built?

- a) 1901 b) 1896 c) 1846 d) 1877

9) Hillside homes facing Wolf Road south of Roosevelt Road have a unique situation where their back yards adjoin homes located in Westchester. Why was the municipal line drawn that way?

- a) Mistake on the part of the land surveyor
- b) Hillside won the property rights in a court fight
- c) People along that stretch of Wolf Road voted to be annexed into Hillside
- d) Hillside’s leading citizens wanted Immanuel Lutheran within the corporate boundary

10) What bank robber or robbers in 1930 deprived the bank of Hillside of \$4,000?

- a) Ma Barker Gang b) John Dillinger c) Baby Face Nelson
- d) Pretty Boy Floyd

11) How did Hillside get its name?

- a) The Illinois Central train depot in Hillside sat on one of Cook County’s highest points, so they named the station Hillside
- b) The town’s forefathers wanted to call it Hillsdale because of the farmland but residents wanted to call it Hillside because of its elevation and the name stuck
- c) 1850’s German farmer Hans Guttenberg had a large farm that was named Hillside. Eventually, locals started calling the surrounding area Hillside
- d) A contest was held for local school children to come up with a name for their town and Hillside won out. Thankfully, names submitted like Turkey Neck and Little Chicago lost out

12) Before being called Hillside what was the area known as?

- a) Eagle Crest b) Pottawatomie Grove c) Guttenberg Farm
- d) Cat Grove

I came up with the following trivia questions that will test your knowledge but have fun taking the [Hillside Trivia Test](#)... the answers are found on page 10

13) What was the main reason Hillside decided to incorporate in 1905?

- a) Citizens wanted local government for police and fire protection
- b) To prevent neighboring towns from annexing the area
- c) Local businessmen demanded it
- d) The Catholic Archdiocese demanded their cemeteries be located within an incorporated area

14) Hillside was home to many great Chicago Blackhawk players. What Blackhawk player in the following group never lived in Hillside?

- a) Bobby Hull b) Stan Mikita c) Tony Esposito
- d) Jeremy Roenick



Hillside School District over 120 years old



Hillside Fire Department circa 1925



◀ Hillside's Immanuel Lutheran founded over 150 years ago

15) The first housing subdivision in Hillside started in 1928. What was this subdivision named?

- a) Hillside Acres b) High Point View c) The Grove
- d) Hill View Estate

16) Proviso West High School was constructed on land that was?

- a) Land owned by Mt. Carmel Cemetery
- b) Farmland
- c) A golf course
- d) Last prairie found in Hillside

17) The Hillside Shopping Center was the first regional mall center in the Chicago area; what year did it open?

- a) 1954 b) 1959 c) 1956 d) 1960

18) From 1905 to 1948, how many Hillside full-time police officers were in the Department?

- a) 6 b) 2 c) 5 d) 1

19) Our top-rated Fire Department was originally known by what name between 1905 and 1918?

- a) Hillside Firefighters
- b) Fire Brigade
- c) Bucket Brigade
- d) Hook and Ladder Brigade

20) In the 1930's and 1940's Hillside residents could take the CTA "EL" Train to downtown Chicago. Where was the closest station?

- a) Bellwood b) Forest Park c) Westchester d) Maywood

21) Archives show a Marion Covell became the first settler to build a home around 1850 in the area that would become Hillside. Where was his log cabin home located?

- a) Corner of Cermak and Wolf Road
- b) Near what is now Taft and the Prairie Path
- c) Land that is now Eisenhower Park
- d) Near the corner of Mannheim and the Eisenhower Expressway

22) Here is one for the old timers. Which of the following stores never occupied a place in the Hillside Mall?

- a) Wieboldt's
- b) Carson Pirie Scott
- c) F.W. Woolworths
- d) Goldblatt's

23) The Fresh Meadow Golf Course Clubhouse was once?

- a) A Blacksmith shop
- b) A General Store
- c) The area's largest grain silo
- d) Hillside's first public school

24) In 1875 the one room Hillside schoolhouse burnt down. The cause of the fire was?

- a) The janitor carelessly dropped a lit cigarette that he thought was out
- b) Horses in the schoolhouse knocked over the stove
- c) Kids playing with matches
- d) Sparks from a nearby farm field that was being burnt down to control weeds

25) As reported by the U.S Census; what was Hillside's population after its 1905 incorporation?

- a) 328 people b) 415 people c) 295 people d) 198 people

Annual Spring Cleaning Pick Up of Bulk Items and Unwanted Clutter Is **CANCELLED**

Due to the Coronavirus, our trash collector has informed us they will not be performing our annual bulk item pickup. We will inform you when the bulk item pickup week is rescheduled.

Branch Removal

Hillside branch removal will be done once a month by the Village of Hillside. Place your branches on the parkway the Sunday before removal begins. Our Public Works Dept. documents each street, with the time and date it was completed, so they will not return once they have completed a street. The scheduled dates for pick-up are May 4-8 and June 1-5.

- Place branches on parkway the Sunday before pickup week begins.
- Entire trees will not be removed. Make arrangements with a hauling service to remove debris when cutting down a tree.
- Branch piles not to exceed 8' long by 5' high by 5' wide.
- Logs 5" or more in diameter must be cut into lengths of 2' or less, stacked and will be picked up separately.
- Bush roots must be removed and will be picked up separately.
- DO NOT mix yard waste with branches.

Yard Waste

Yard Waste will be picked up on your scheduled garbage day. Yard waste (leaves, plant debris, grass clippings, twigs or small branches, etc.) must be placed in your green yard waste cart or a brown yard waste bag. Be sure to have your carts placed on the parkway, or driveway apron the evening before your scheduled pick-up day. In addition, Waste Management includes branch pickup April through November if you have piles sized approx. 2' long x 2ft. wide x 2' high and bundled with twine for easy pick up.

Inspection Services Department

Residential Building Permits

Building permits are required for all residential construction and home improvement projects, regardless of whether the work is completed by the homeowner or a contractor. Please be aware that inspections are required and will be conducted Monday through Friday only.

Home Improvement Projects

Home improvement construction projects include, but are not limited to, additions, exterior repairs, demolitions, fences, roofs, swimming pools, driveways, sidewalks, patios, decks, sheds, central air conditioning, electrical and plumbing revisions. Permit applications can be applied for online at www.hillside-il.org/village-services/permits-forms. Once choosing the type of permit you require, begin by slowly typing in your address and the system will populate your address, and property index number. Continue to fill out as much information as possible.

Our permit process is electronic and applications will be processed as they are received. Building permits for work such as concrete, decks, pools, fencing will require your Plat of Survey (a survey performed when purchasing your property that defines and marks the boundaries of your parcel of land) attached to the application, or emailed to our department. You will be notified, via your email provided on your application, whether any additional information or paperwork is required or needed, and when the permit is approved. Payment can be made via the link sent to you by email when your permit is approved.

Before work commences, you must have an approved paid permit and received a building permit placard. The building permit placard is to be placed in your window to show approval for work being conducted.

Call our Department at 708-202-3434 with any questions.



May & June

Hillside Public Works Report



Public Works and Inspection Services Department is still answering calls and performing normal maintenance. Call 708-202-3434 with any issues like burnt out streetlights, downed stop signs, broken sidewalks, etc.

Disposal of Televisions and Electronics is Temporarily Suspended

The Village Hall is closed until further notice for disposing your TV's and electronics in the carts found in the lobby.

Street Sweeping

Sweep dates for May and June will be May 4th-8th, 11th-15th and 25th-29th, June 1st-5th and 15th-19th. Please refrain from parking your car on the street during this time so we can effectively clean our streets.

Stay Home... Save Lives.

Will the Coronavirus Disrupt Social Security Benefits for Hillside Residents?

Are Social Security benefits in jeopardy because of COVID-19?

Having consistently paid benefits to retired workers for more than 80 years has been a blessing. But the spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus has some folks clearly worried that Social Security retirement benefits and/or disability benefits could be disrupted or halted.

The good news is that there's no truth to these rumors, with the SSA noting on its website that direct-deposit payouts will continue as scheduled. Mailed checks should arrive as per the norm, assuming no local post office closures, though the agency does encourage its recipients to go to the United States Postal Service website to learn more, and also suggests beneficiaries sign up online for direct deposit.

But just because Social Security payouts won't be interrupted doesn't mean it's going to be businesses as usual for the SSA.

As of the day we did this article the SSA has suspended in-person services at all of its offices throughout the country. Since a majority of Social Security beneficiaries are elderly, and the elderly are one of the most at-risk groups for COVID-19, the SSA decision to close offices and mandate a work-from-home policy for its employees was made with the best intentions of beneficiaries in mind.

For folks needing to contact the SSA or make account changes, the agency suggests using its online portal. People with a "my Social Security" account can do a lot more than they probably realize online, including apply for benefits and set up direct deposit. SSA employees will also be available by phone 1-800-772-1213 to answer questions and help guide users through the online portal.



The SSA has also cautioned about an uptick in scams as coronavirus mitigation measures have become more stringent. The agency wants to remind current beneficiaries that it will not be suspending or discontinuing benefits just because its in-person services are closed. If you get a call from anyone making such a claim, it's a scam.

The good news is that no matter what coronavirus throws our way in terms of short-term economic disruptions, it's not going to hurt the ability of the SSA to get payouts to its more than 64 million beneficiaries.

Visit Social Security's Coronavirus web page at www.ssa.gov/coronavirus/. Here you will find answers to your Social Security questions during this difficult time.

Mayor Tamburino Named to Important COVID-19 Economic Recovery Task Force

On April 23rd, Hillside Mayor Joseph Tamburino was the only suburban mayor appointed by Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot to serve on a COVID-19 Economic Recovery Task Force that will focus on five areas: policy and economic stimulus, mental and emotional health, marketing and business development, regional coordinators and an economic change study.

Besides Mayor Tamburino the task force will be comprised of:

- Sam Skinner, former George Bush White House chief of staff
- Roberto Herencia, chairman of Byline Bank
- Melody Hobson, Co-CEO of Ariel Investments
- Bob Reiter, Chicago Federation of Labor president
- Jenny Scanlon, UL CEO
- Evelyn Diaz, president of the Heartland Alliance
- Karen Freeman Wilson, president and CEO of the Urban League of Chicago
- Alexa James, executive director, of National Alliance on Mental Illness
- Sandra Cordova Micek, CEO of WTTW | WFMT
- Richard Edelman, CEO of Edelman
- Anton Seals, Grow Greater Englewood executive director
- Daniel Cronin, DuPage County board chairman
- Ben Harris, executive director of the Kellogg Public-Private Initiative at Northwestern
- Ai-Jen Poo, co-founder of the National Domestic Worker's Alliance



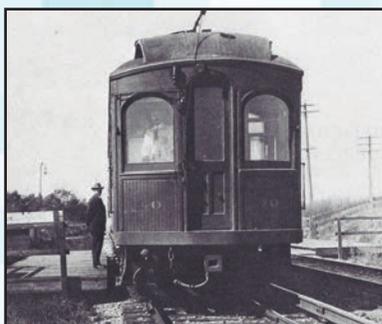
Mayor Tamburino was chosen for his business background, years of government experience, and for the respect he has earned from other suburban leaders.

Mayor Tamburino commented, "This pandemic is not only killing people, but it is also destroying the spirit of millions of people who have lost their jobs and small business owners who may never recover from the economic distress this disease has caused. I am totally committed to working with government officials, unions, business leaders and community groups in devising an economic game plan to move Illinois through these tough times and restore our dream for a better life."

Trivia Answers

Questions on Pages 6-7.

- 1) **Answer:** b) Richard Nixon delivered a campaign speech to an overflowing crowd in the parking lot of the Hillside Shopping Center on October 29, 1960.
- 2) **Answer:** b) The Cryan Shames
- 3) **Answer:** d) The intended victim of the Valentine Day Massacre, George "Bugs" Moran, is buried in the Military Prison in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
- 4) **Answer:** d) Per his wishes, Cardinal George is buried in his family plot in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.
- 5) **Answer:** d) According to St. Domitilla they had around 1800 students enrolled.
- 6) **Answer:** a) It cost \$5.
- 7) **Answer:** Yes In 1906 the Metropolitan L Line brought Chicago mourners to a train station located on Roosevelt Road near the cemetery. This service lasted until 1934.
- 8) **Answer:** d) 1877
- 9) **Answer:** d) Almost 50 years prior to Hillside's incorporation, the German families of Immanuel Lutheran established Proviso Township's first school and then built a church. When Westchester was incorporated in 1924 an issue arose as to where the Westchester-Hillside border would exist. Because of Hillside's long association with Immanuel Lutheran a deal was struck that Westchester would start 150 feet from the center of Wolf Road that kept the church and school in Hillside.
- 10) **Answer:** b) John Dillinger
- 11) **Answer:** a) Due to its elevation, the Illinois Central's train depot was named Hillside and the area around the depot took on the name. The vote to incorporate took place in this train station.
- 12) **Answer:** d) Cat Grove... and we do not know why!
- 13) **Answer:** c) The popularity of the new cemeteries attracted many people looking to make a quick buck. Established Hillside businesses demanded incorporation because they needed local zoning laws and ordinances protecting them from questionable



Electric Commuter Service Line circa 1910



Prairie Path Travels Over Old Electric Commuter Line



Hillside's History Intertwined with Mt. Carmel



Chicago Area's first Regional Shopping Mall

Chicago owned businesses that were racketeering and profiteering.

- 14) **Answer:** d) Jeremy Roenick. The other 3 players were regular patrons of Hillside bars and restaurants while living here.
- 15) **Answer:** a) Hillside Acres
- 16) **Answer:** d) Golf Course. The Hillside Golf Course was an 18-hole course that became a 9-hole course when the high school was built on 9 of the holes.
- 17) **Answer:** c) In 1956 the Hillside Center opened and had 67 stores
- 18) **Answer:** d) One officer kept the peace with the help of several volunteer officers.
- 19) **Answer:** c) Until 1918, the fire department mainly put out fires using buckets of water. That ended in 1918 when the Department purchased a 500 gallon a minute horse drawn water pumper engine. The first automotive fire engine was purchased in 1925.
- 20) **Answer:** c) The Westchester branch originated from the Des Plaines station in Forest Park and was located at Roosevelt Road near Westchester Avenue; it was discontinued in 1951.
- 21) **Answer:** d) He owned 160 acres that he would develop into Hillside's Stone Quarry and today is now open space.

22) **Answer:** a) Wieboldt's

23) **Answer:** b) The present clubhouse building once housed Hillside's first General Store and Trading Post where farmers came to barter and purchase goods from proprietor Christian Thiele.

24) **Answer:** b) Some travelers looking to come in from the cold sought shelter inside the school with their horses who got spooked and knocked over the stove.

25) **Answer:** a) 328 people

Hillside Fire and Police Departments Show Their Appreciation to Those on the Coronavirus Frontline

The Hillside Fire and Police Departments work closely with medical personnel in area hospitals that serve Hillside residents. On a daily basis they have witnessed the courage the nurses, doctors, and hospital staff have displayed in examining and treating people who could be potential Coronavirus carriers and those whom already have the potentially deadly virus.



Hillside Firefighter Michalski made amazing pizzas, that were delivered to the hardworking Emergency Room staff at Loyola.

Our fire and police personnel felt that in some small way they could show Hillside's gratitude to the medical staff at Loyola, Elmhurst, Hines, LaGrange and Hinsdale Hospitals for their care and professionalism during this critical time by bringing them pizzas.

A Class Move Hillside Fire and Police... and a Big Hillside Thank You to Medical Professionals everywhere who are on the frontline protecting us.

Area Hospitals Express Their Appreciation



"On behalf of our team here at Hinsdale ED, we want to thank Hillside Fire and Police for thinking of us and sending us pizzas! What an amazing surprise it was to have all those pizzas delivered! During this difficult time, it is a great reminder that we need to look out for each other and protect each other the best that we can. Thank you for thinking of us and supporting us through this. If there is anything that you need, please don't hesitate to ask! Be well and stay safe!!"

Please pass this message onto everyone and also thank them on our behalf."

Tracy Monroe MSN, RN, TNS
Trauma / EMS Coordinator
AMITA Health Medical Center Hinsdale



Congratulations Class of 2020 Village of Hillside Graduates...

Hillside School

Herminia Abad
Amanda Alcalá
Nately Almodovar
Christina Arnold
Daniel Baker
Jasmyne Boone
Shanice Brown
SiRyan Brown
Mitchell Bullock
Edwin Cardona
Cheyanne Christian
Taylor Covington
Robert Cruz Jr
Madysen Dantzler
Adan De la Cruz
Aries Delgado
Amira Edwards
Jiselle Fierro
Za'Niyah Gill
Linda Mahiory Gomez
Linda Merillen Gomez
Williams Guadarrama
Olivia Heredia
Erika Hernandez
LaMya Hicks
Kenneth Holland II
Salene Holman
Kristopher Jones
Marshawn Jones

Ayomikulehin Kupoluyi
Daniela Guadalupe Lopez Escoto
Joseph Lorenzo
Kharma McMillon
Deneshia Morris
Darrien Page
Yanise Peterson
Rian A. Pope
Edgar Quevedo
Luis Ramirez
Armando Salgado Jr
Adlemy Salinas
Tyaun Slaughter
Sebastian Ultreras
Viviany Vazquez
Brianna Washington

MacArthur Middle School

Desmond Addison
Noemi Arteaga
Dulce Bravo
Diamond Crump
Omari Copeland
Kodi Duncan
Alexandra Gonzalez Garcia
Wadik Ginbot
Justin Grace
Disaya Hardy

Soraya Jaworowski
Harmoni Johnson
Walter Johnson Iii
Kurtis Knox
Rebecca Leon
Reina Lopez
Tamara Marcos
Fred Varens Simo Megha
Mekhi Moore
Natalie Morales
Kaliyah Reed
Kylie Rocha
Moses Smith IV
Emily Teran
Aaliyah Townes
Sofia Trujillo
Andrea Vazquez
Kynneddy Williams

Westchester Middle School

Schandy Cordero
Nour Issa
Chiamaka Okoli

Immanuel Lutheran

Denzil Moore
Andrew Tolefree
Kylee Woodruff

... and to all of Hillside High School 2020 Graduates

Meet Herman “Bud” Boese... Hillside Resident Since 1926

M eet Herman “Bud” Boese, the only person in town who has been listed as a Hillside resident in every census from 1930 through 2020! With this in mind, we asked Bud to recount some of the changes he has seen in Hillside over his 94 years.

Bud’s boyhood home was located on Roosevelt Road just east of present-day Oak Ridge Avenue. In 1903, his German immigrant grandfather had the family home built using limestone from the Hillside Quarry near Mannheim Road. The newly built house was just a few feet down from Bud’s grandfather’s business, Boese Monument, which remained at that location until Roosevelt Road was widened in the early 2000’s.

In Bud’s younger days Roosevelt stopped at Wolf Road, which at that point turned into a poorly maintained little driven two lane path that went west to Glen Ellyn, as a matter of fact, there was so few cars that young Bud would ice skate on the highway when the snow melted and turned to ice.

Located a few yards behind Bud’s boyhood home was the Aurora and Elgin Railroad tracks that would bring mourners to Mt. Carmel and Oak Ridge Cemeteries. Bud also remembers mourners arriving by horse-drawn carriages, lodging their horses in a stable outside Thiele’s Tavern (later became the Roundup Restaurant) near his boyhood home.

Mr. Boese related that he had a lonely childhood since there were no families living close by. To the west of the



Bud's Childhood Home on Roosevelt Road



Bud and Lois, 66 years married and living in Hillside

Boese’s home was the Hillside Country Club and Mt. Carmel Cemetery. South of Roosevelt was farmland and Oak Ridge Cemetery. His best friend was his dog. Together, they would roam the vacant fields and marshlands, shooting pheasants that would become the family’s dinner. The highlight of his youth was riding his bike that had a basket which held a prized possession, one of the area’s few portable radios.

Since there were no neighborhood children, Bud never got into sports. However, he did make good use of the Hillside Country Club. To earn money to go to the Lido Movie Theater in Maywood, Bud would scour the creek that ran through the golf course fetching lost golf balls and then reselling them for a few pennies to passing golfers. Once he collected enough money for the 10-cent admission he would jump on the Westchester EL line that was located at Roosevelt and Westchester Avenue, which would drop him off within a few blocks of the theater.

Bud also related how Butterfield Road had a tavern, a gas station, and a meat locker where locals could buy provisions or store their various meat products for future consumption. He also remembers the wooden white two-story St. Domitilla schoolhouse on Wolf Road.

The Boese family would raise vegetables in their small garden or buy produce from local farmers. There were no

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grocery stores in the area back then. Bud remembers his family ate a lot of chicken, and it was he who had the job of picking a chicken or rooster and then performing the grizzly task of preparing the doomed fowl for cooking. He also related, "that back then almost every Hillside home raised chickens for eggs and meat." When the family needed more chickens, Bud's dad would wire his sister in Iowa who owned a chicken hatchery. She would crate up the young chicks and have them delivered by the Illinois Central Railroad to the Hillside Train Depot.

Mr. Boese is a 1940 Immanuel Lutheran School Graduate (when students of all ages sat in the same classroom) and a 1944 Proviso Graduate. A few months after graduating from Proviso, Bud joined the Army, his unit was sent to New Guinea to be trained to invade Japan. Thankfully, the war ended before the planned invasion and Bud returned to his Hillside home to begin a 40-year career in the family monument business where he worked 7 days a week.

The years after the war were a heady time in America. The Baby Boom era was underway. In the next ten years Hillside's population would quadruple. Bud remembers a steady stream of moving vans helping families settle into brand-new homes that were built on lots that cost only \$200!

As a sign of the times, Bud's dad sold the family's limestone home to a car dealer and moved the family to a new Hillside subdivision. Bud used the new innovative G.I. Bill to attend a school in Vermont, sponsored by the local quarry companies, which is where he learned his lifetime craft of monument design.

In 1954 Bud met his future wife, Lois, when she stopped to buy a raffle ticket Bud was selling for the Hillside Lions Club (now defunct). It was love at first sight and 66 years later he and Lois are still happily married and enjoying their 3 children, 8 grandkids and four great-grandchildren.

In 1955, Bud and Lois moved to a home on Wolf Road. Bud fondly recalls those early days especially in the summertime when all the neighbors would gather at someone's home and they would pitch in to buy beer that cost 50 cents a half gallon.

As the family grew, they moved to a bigger home on Maple Lane, which has been the Boese homestead for over 50 years. Bud, Lois and their neighbors would hit Hillside restaurants like Armands, Cotugnos, Richard's Lilac Lodge, Orgo's Gay 90's and Villa Marie. Bud stated, "At one time Hillside was a suburban hot spot for adults to have dinner and drinks. I also remember taking in live shows at the Melody Top Theater, across from the shopping center, where celebrities like Phyllis Diller and Bob Newhart performed."

Although Bud worked 7 days a week, he still found time to help his community. He has been a member of the Hillside American Legion for 72 years and was part of the 1950's crew that constructed the present Legion Hall on Butterfield Road.



**Grade School Picture around 1934,
Bud is in the front row; 7th boy from right**

He served as a volunteer fireman from 1947 through 1977. Bud still remembers the excitement of hearing the telephone's special ring summoning volunteers to the fire station. One such ring came in 1956 when Bud and the other volunteers were called to handle crowd control for the opening of the Hillside Mall. Bud commented, "The opening of both the Mall and the Congress Expressway (now the Eisenhower) put Hillside on the map."

For his commitment to Hillside, Bud was named the Grand Marshall of Hillside's Annual Veterans Day Parade in 2013.

Hillside's longest living resident has witnessed Hillside turning from a small German agriculturally based town into one of Illinois' most diverse villages. He has seen dirt roads replaced by expressways and tollways; the marshlands and golf course he once roamed, bulldozed; the Aurora-Elgin Railroad, the Westchester El train, and Boese Monument, all gone; the Fire Department, no longer a volunteer department; and the Hillside Shopping Center he once helped open has all but faded into the past. But what has not faded, is Herman "Bud" Boese's memory of the Hillside that once was, and we thank him for sharing his recollections... and "Cheers" to you, Herman "Bud" Boese, for being counted in the 2020 Census.

Attention Seniors... Sign Up For Hillside's Senior Registry Today



The Village of Hillside would like to have a Senior Registry on file that will enable us to keep in contact with our Seniors when needed. **If you or anyone in your household is age 65 or older please complete the form below and return by US Mail to:**

Village of Hillside
425 Hillside Avenue
Hillside, IL 60162
Attn. Linda Gould, Village Clerk
or

Place it in our Hillside Drop Box in the Village Hall parking lot.

This Registry is specifically for the Village of Hillside and will not be shared with anyone.

Name: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____



Misericordia Days Have Been Cancelled

Misericordia's Candy Days which was to be held on April 24th and 25th was cancelled due to the Coronavirus pandemic. However, you can still donate to Candy Days by using your computer through **First Giving Page** or **through the mail**. If anyone will be making a donation using either of these methods, please identify your donation to go to the HILLSIDE area or put the following numbers in the memo section on the check, #1504 & #3497. Thank you and please stay safe.

Do Not Discard Your Used Coronavirus Masks and Gloves in Public Areas

The Hillside Herald has noticed parking lots are strewn with masks and gloves that people are leaving outside their cars for someone else to clean up. We are in this together, so please protect those who are serving and protecting us. Place your used masks and gloves in a brown bag or sealable plastic bag and discard them when you arrive home. **THANK YOU.**



AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE HILLSIDE LIBRARY

The library is closed until further notice and all previously scheduled programs for May have been canceled. In the meantime, enjoy our online resources.

Online Library. The library building may be closed, and you may be quarantined at home but our online library is always open. At any hour of the day or night you may:

- Download e-books & magazines with Overdrive & RBDigital.
- Stream free movies with Kanopy.
- Stream and download free music with Freegal
- Learn a new language with Mango Languages
- Access video storybooks for kids on Scholastic BookFlix and more for FREE!

All you need is your Hillside Library card! Visit the Research and/or the Digital Media tabs on our website at: www.hillsidepubliclibrary.org.

No library card? While the library is closed you can obtain a temporary card for use of our online materials. This e-library card will give you access to all of our databases, e-books, downloadables and more. Go to: <https://swanlibraries.net/patron-registration-form/?library=hss> to apply for the card. These temporary cards will expire when the library re-opens.

Already have an account but lost your card and cannot remember your number? Learn how you can have your library card number sent to your email by visiting: <https://swanlibraries.net/>

Follow Us on Social Media. Don't let social isolation get you down. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram for a daily dose of fun and information.

For Teens. Share your personal COVID-19 story and win a prize. Teenhealthandwellness.com is inviting teens to share their Personal Story Project. This tool allows teens to share and publish their experiences and to find strength and hope in each other's stories. Sharing challenges that have been confronted and overcome is more than empowering; it is a way to say, "You are not alone."

2020 Census. If you have not already filled out your 2020 census form, it is not too late. You can still respond. April first was the target date, not a deadline. When you fill out your form, either by phone, mail, or online, remember to count everyone that was living in your home as of April 1, 2020.

Summer Reading Online option. This year the library's summer reading programs will be offering an online option. Stay tuned for more information on this interactive and fun reading program.

Please be aware that events and news change rapidly so check our social media accounts for more up to the minute library information.



Hillside Public Library
Call 708-449-7510 or visit www.hillsidepubliclibrary.org.

Household Items & The Coronavirus

It is unreasonable to expect everyone to fully disinfect their home and car each day – but there is a reasonable amount of disinfecting one can do, which is why **experts recommend that you focus your efforts on high-touch areas**. High-touch areas pose a higher risk of transmission since they're the ones that you're most likely to have contact with immediately before touching your face, or that you're likely to touch after you've coughed or sneezed but before you're able to wash your hands.

Below are some of the high touch areas that should be cleaned and disinfected regularly with a product appropriate for the material or surface type. Products can be found on the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) list of Disinfectants for Use Against SARS-CoV-2 website: www.epa.gov/pesticide-registration/list-n-disinfectants-use-against-sars-cov-2

- Doorknobs and handles
- Handles on furniture and appliances
- Tables, desks, and hard-backed chairs
- Light switches
- Faucets and sinks
- Toilet flusher
- Hand and dish towels
- Handbags, tote bags, laptop bags, etc.
- Steering wheels
- Cell Phones and other Smart Devices

Here's what you should know about cleaning and disinfecting the following:

Groceries:

When it comes to concerns about coronavirus transmission via food and food packaging, the news is good: It is a low risk. In fact, the biggest grocery-related risk is contact with others and with high-touch areas like shopping carts and basket handles, so it is important to practice appropriate social distancing while in the grocery store, to avoid touching your face while shopping, and to wash your hands thoroughly when you return home from the market.

The US Food & Drug Administration's (FDA) guidelines on food safety and coronavirus **do not include the disinfecting of perishable and non-perishable grocery items**. In a statement on March 24, Frank Yiannas, the FDA's deputy commissioner for food policy and response, said, "There is no evidence of human or animal food or food packaging being associated with transmission of the coronavirus that causes Covid-19." (The FDA notes that "it may be possible that a person can get Covid-19 by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it and then touching their mouth, nose, or possibly their eyes, but this is not thought to be the main way the virus spreads.")

Don Schaffner, professor of food microbiology at Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences stated. "I am not recommending disinfecting your groceries. This seems like being overly cautious. We don't know of any cases of Covid-19 transmitted by food, nor of any cases transmitted by food packaging." Schaffner does, however, recommend washing your hands after returning from the grocery store, after putting groceries away, and before eating.



Cleaning Produce:

Perishables do not need to be disinfected prior to use, according to Schaffner, but fresh produce should always be washed in water. "I absolutely do not recommend soap. Soap is designed for use on dishes or hands."

He recommends focusing on cleaning and sanitizing hands and cautions against using products like bleach or Lysol on food: "Lysol is designed for surfaces, not food. Bleach can damage hands, mouth, carpets, etc., so I worry about consequences from using it to manage a negligible risk."

For Information regarding the Coronavirus visit the Village of Hillside Website at: www.hillside-il.org and then click on COVID 19 (Coronavirus) Information Link

Cleaning Reusable Grocery Bags:

Reusable grocery bags, which are considered high-touch items, **should always be cleaned regularly at least once a week, or after every use**, to ensure they remain free of bacteria that cause food-borne illness. Nylon and cotton grocery totes can be machine-washed in cold water and air-dried; bags that cannot be machine washed can be wiped clean with an antibacterial wipe or all-purpose spray and a paper towel.

Food Delivery and Takeout:

The most impactful precaution you can take when ordering food delivery, including grocery and liquor deliveries, is to avoid direct contact with couriers. Where possible, choose services that offer contact-less delivery; many delivery apps have contactless delivery options built in that also allow you to tip delivery workers.

When placing orders by telephone, you can request that the delivery be left on the steps, porch, or driveway outside your home or in the lobby of multi-unit buildings. Either include a tip when you're paying by phone or leave an envelope with cash and give instructions on where to retrieve it – placing the envelope under a doormat is a good option.

If you're picking up your takeout at a restaurant, practice appropriate social distancing with restaurant personnel and other customers. Although the risk of transmission from payment systems is believed to be significantly lower than from people, if possible, use touch-free payment systems rather than cash or credit cards to avoid cross-contamination.

While the risk of transmitting the coronavirus via packaging like paper bags, plastic bags, or cardboard boxes is low, Schaffner said, "If you are concerned about contamination on takeout bags or containers, there are some steps you can take to mitigate the risk and assuage your fears:

- Place delivery bags and containers in the sink rather than on table or counter tops.
- Transfer food from takeout containers to a plate.
- Discard all delivery bags, boxes, and takeout containers in the trash or recycling.
- Wash your hands before eating.
- Leftovers should be put in your own food storage containers.
- Clean and sanitize the sink after your meal.

Mail and Packages:

Just as with food packaging and delivery items, **mail and packages pose a low risk of transmitting the coronavirus**. Also, like food packaging and delivery items, you should avoid contact with the person delivering.

In a statement provided to Vox, Dave Partenheimer, a spokesman for the United States Postal Service (USPS), said, "The CDC, the World Health Organization (WHO), as well as the Surgeon General, have indicated that **there is currently no evidence Covid-19 is being spread through the mail.**"

According to the WHO, "the likelihood of an infected person contaminating commercial goods is low and the risk of catching the virus that causes Covid-19 from a package that has been moved, traveled, and been exposed to different conditions and temperature is also low." The CDC is in alignment with the WHO in stating that the transmission risk via mail and packages is low, "in general, because of poor survivability of these coronaviruses on surfaces, there is likely very low risk of spread from products or packaging that are shipped over a period of days or weeks at ambient temperatures. Given that, there is no need to disinfect mail or packages; however, you should wash your hands thoroughly after handling them.



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Source: Vox Julie Kerr 3-27-2020

HILLSIDE RESTAURANTS DOING THEIR PART IN THESE TOUGH TIMES

The Mayor, the Village Clerk and the Hillside Board of Trustees want to thank the restaurant owners and managers in Hillside who are keeping their employees working and our residents well fed.

Below is a list of restaurants in Hillside that are open for carry-out, pick-up, or delivery.

Altavilla's – 708-544-7120; Carry Out; Pick Up, Delivery

Arby's – 708-449-2032; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery

Best Western Plus – 708-544-9300; Pick Up

Brothers Mexican Grill – 708-240-4317; Carry Out, Pick Up, Grubhub

Buona Beef – 708-236-0575; Carry Out, Pick Up, Drive Thru

Dunkin Donuts – 708-236-1227; Carry Out, Pick Up, Drive Thru

Eating Well – 708-401-5278; Call for information

Emilio's – 708-547-7177; Parking Lot Pickup, Grubhub, Uber Eats, DoorDash
Open for placing orders on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Home Run Inn – 708-439-9696; Carry Out, Pick Up, DoorDash

IHOP – 708-401-5675; Carry Out, Pick Up, Grubhub, DoorDash, Uber Eats, Postmates

Jimmy John's – 2223 S. Wolf Rd. – 708-562-1900; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery

Jimmy John's – 60 N. Mannheim – 708-544-3200; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery, Drive Thru

Joe's BBQ & Fish – 708-449-9995; Carry Out, Pick Up, Grubhub, Uber Eats

Joey's Pizza – 708-593-3939; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery

Krispy Kreme – 708-401-5292; Carry Out, Drive Thru, Grubhub, DoorDash, Uber Eats

Little Ceasars – 708-547-1759; Carry Out, Pick Up, Grubhub

Los Dos Franciscos – 708-449-7777; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery from 11am-7pm

McDonald's – 708-544-2333; Carry Out, Pick Up, Drive Thru, Uber Eats, DoorDash

Original Chickie's Beef – 708-449-1000; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery

Panda Express – 708-547-7696; Carry Out, Pick Up, DoorDash, Uber Eats, Postmates

Picante American & Mexican Grill – 708-401-5332; Call for information

Priscilla's Soulfood Restaurant – 708-544-6230; Curbside, Grubhub, Uber Eats

Q's Restaurant & Pizza – 708-449-7488; Carry Out, Pick Up, Delivery from 11am-9 pm

Quesa-Broso – 708-236-0346; Carry Out, Pick Up, DoorDash, Postmates

Seafood Junction – 708-632-4626; Carry Out, Pick Up

See Thru Chinese Kitchen – 708-547-9898; Carry Out, Pick Up

Subway – 708-240-4813; Carry Out, Pick Up

Tata's Pierogi – 773-710-2525; Call for information

Wendy's – 708-547-7847; Carry Out, Drive Thru, DoorDash

Wing Stop – 708-544-9464; Carry Out, Pick Up, DoorDash



Pensamientos Finales del Alcalde Joseph T. Tamburino

Estimados vecinos,

Durante estos tiempos inciertos en la historia de nuestro país, quiero tomar un momento para ofrecerles a ustedes pensamientos más positivos durante esta pandemia del coronavirus.

Mi primer pensamiento fue, qué gran oportunidad de mostrar a nuestros hijos quienes son los héroes reales, no los famosos y ricos, pero los doctores/as, enfermeros/as, policías, bomberos/as, carteros/as, personas que se encargan de llevar las cosas a nuestro hogar, trabajadores/as de restaurantes, empleados/as de las tiendas y muchos otros que arriesgan su vida, no por dinero o gloria, sino porque es su trabajo y es lo correcto que se debe de hacer. Una cita apropiada para describir a todas estas personas es; “Los héroes son personas ordinarias que se hacen ellos mismos extraordinarios.”



Otra cosa que pensé que es un momento importante para valorar y acoger lo que significa vivir en los Estados Unidos. Prácticamente de la noche a la mañana se nos ha prohibido participar en la mayoría de las actividades y en las rutinas de la vida cotidiana que nosotros habíamos tomado por garantizado. Las escuelas están cerradas, no podemos reunirnos en grupos grandes, y ni siquiera podemos comprar más de una hogaza de pan. Nunca pensamos nosotros que eso fuera a suceder en los Estados Unidos, pero ha pasado. Eventualmente las prohibiciones que tenemos por ahora serán removidas y la vida regresará a la normalidad, y será entonces, un buen momento para recordar que hay mucha gente en este mundo que no goza de las libertades que nosotros tenemos ... éste va a ser un buen tiempo para revelar que es un privilegio vivir aquí.

También pensé que los estadounidenses muestran lo mejor cuando estamos unidos. En nuestra propia villa, las personas muestran unidad han puesto letreros en sus jardines, **Quedarse en Casa- Salva Vidas**. El departamento de Policía y el de Bomberos están haciendo un esfuerzo adicional para checar en todas las personas convalecientes o confinadas en sus hogares. Los trabajadores de la obra pública trabajan todo el tiempo. Los restaurantes continúan proveyendo comida para entregar y recoger. Las personas están haciendo algunos quehaceres para aquellos vecinos que no pueden salir por ellos mismos. Personas, negocios y grupos como nuestro Departamento de Bomberos, están llevando comida para el personal de los hospitales. A todos y cada uno de ustedes mi agradecimiento por demostrar que Hillside es una comunidad compasiva.

Mi pensamiento final es que todos los que vivimos en Estados Unidos hemos regresado a tiempos más simples. Estamos redescubriendo el gozo de los libros, rompecabezas, juegos de mesa y el arte de la conversación sea por Skype, Zoom o simplemente alrededor de nuestra mesa. La pérdida de las distracciones del siglo 21 nos lleva a muchos de nosotros a reexaminar nuestras prioridades y descubrir que la familia y nuestro hogar es realmente nuestro refugio seguro.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Joseph T. Tamburino". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Alcalde Joseph T. Tamburino



Municipal Calendar of Events



VILLAGE OF HILLSIDE
425 HILLSIDE AVENUE
HILLSIDE, ILLINOIS 60162

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Permit No. 300



Village Board of a Whole Meeting,
7:30 p.m. on May 11th

Village Board Meeting,
7:30 p.m. on May 18th

Village Board of a Whole Meeting,
7:30 p.m. on June 8th

Village Board Meeting,
7:30 p.m. on June 22nd

*** All Board and Community Awareness meetings are held in the Village Hall Board Room – 425 Hillside Avenue

ECRWSS
Local Postal Customer
Hillside, IL 60162

Final Thoughts from Mayor Joseph T. Tamburino

(La carta del alcalde está en español en la página 19.)

Dear Neighbors,

During this uncertain time in our country's history, I would like to take a moment to offer some of the more positive thoughts I have had during this Coronavirus pandemic.

My first thought was, what a great opportunity this is to show our children who the real heroes in life are, not the famous or wealthy, but the doctors, nurses, police, fire fighters, postal workers, delivery people, restaurant workers, retail employees and so many others who on a daily basis risk their lives, not for money or glory, but because it's their job and the right thing to do. An appropriate quote to best describe these people; "Heroes are ordinary people who make themselves extraordinary."

Another thing I thought about is what a great time it is to embrace what it means to live in America. Almost overnight we were forbidden to participate in most of the activities and everyday life routines that we take for granted. Schools are closed, we can't assemble in large groups, and we can't even buy more than one loaf of bread. Never in America did we think this could happen, but it has. Eventually bans will be lifted and we will return to normal, and that will be a good time to remember that there are many people in this world that do not enjoy our same liberties... it will be a time to revel in the privilege of living here.

I also thought about how Americans are at their best when they stand together. In our own village, people show unity by displaying, **Stay Home-Save Lives** yard signs. Police and fire departments are making special efforts to check in on all shut-ins. Public works employees are working around the clock. Restaurants continue to provide carry outs. People are running errands for homebound neighbors. Most are observing the "Stay Home" proclamation and the social distancing rules. People, businesses and groups like our Fire Department, are bringing meals to overworked hospital staff. To everyone, thank you for demonstrating the caring community that is Hillside.

And my final thought is that Americans have returned to a simpler time. We are rediscovering the joy of books, jigsaw puzzles, board games, and the art of conversation whether it be by Skype, Zoom or just around the dinner table. The loss of 21st Century distractions is leading many of us to re-examine our priorities and discover that family and home is truly our one safe haven.



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