

From the President

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On Tuesday April 29, 2025, we held our Spring General Meeting at the Club House. Mike Nutall, the golf course General Manager, kicked off the meeting. Mike said that last year was a very good year. He said it was one of the best performing courses in their organization. There are plans to make some major upgrades in the clubhouse to include a fitness center. He also shared that the food and beverage department is being totally revamped. As a homeowner it is good news that the golf course is doing well, which translates into the value of our homes. Unfortunately, by June 1, 2025, Mike Nutall decided to leave his position. The new Golf Course General Manager is Matt Memenga.

One of the main purposes of the April Spring General Meeting is the election of the HOA Board members. The Board members have a term of two years. Homeowners do not elect the Board President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The Board members elect those positions from the Board membership. There were seven current Board Members seeking reelection and they were unanimously reelected by the meeting attendees. The Board of Directors can have a maximum of nine members and homeowner Larry Weber volunteered to fill one of the two open board positions and was unanimously elected by the meeting attendees.

In the April Newsletter, I reviewed the new process for sending out assessment invoices. As I pointed out in April there was some improvement, but we currently have twenty-six homeowners with outstanding balances due. We are in the process of understanding the reason the homeowners failed to pay their annual assessment before we send them to our lawyers for collection.

Chris Lequin, Architectural Director, reminded homeowners that any changes or improvements outside of the home need to be approved by the HOA. The HOA Approval Request form is available on the HOA website.

Marcia McKee, Code Enforcement Director, mentioned that violations of the HOA Rules and Regulations for garbage cans are still the biggest problem followed by complaints about lawn maintenance.

Kathryn Peters, Good Neighbor chairperson, brought up Garden Chats, a new program being headed up by one of our homeowners, Laurel Lalond. Laurel got up and spoke about the Garden Chats meetings being held monthly, weather permitting, at a homeowner's home. Kathryn said there would be two garage sales this year, June (19th to 21st) and September (25th to 27th), both coordinated with Tamarack West.

Jan Mackey, Secretary, talked about the newsletter and the need for content. She added 2 new articles, Money Minute, and Garden Chats and asked if anyone wanted to add something to the newsletter to contact her directly.

This newsletter and our website contain contact information for the members of your Board. Please feel free to contact any of the Board members with your ideas, issues, and concerns. Copies of recent newsletters, official general meeting minutes and notices of future events are all on our website:

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, June 25 Movie night at the clubhouse, Wednesday, June 25th! Contact Kathryn Peters at kkpeters@comcast.net to reserve your golf cart now! It will be a 'child' themed movie. The golf carts are complementary and you can purchase snacks at the clubhouse. More details on page 6.

Thursday - Saturday, June 19-21 To participate, contact Kathryn Peters @ kkpeters@comcast.net

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REAL ESTATE WISDOM

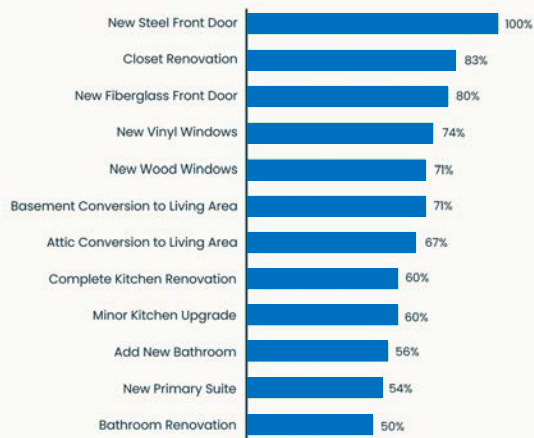
Home Projects That Add the Most Value

Whether you're planning to move soon or not, you want to be strategic about which home projects you take on.

Because not all of them will be worth your time, money, and effort.

Home Projects with the Best Return on Investment

Estimated Payoff Compared to Upfront Cost



**Before you decide what upgrades
to tackle, talk to an agent.**



With more homes on the market and more time to make decisions, what else do you need to see in order to kickstart your home search again? If you're thinking of selling, let's connect...

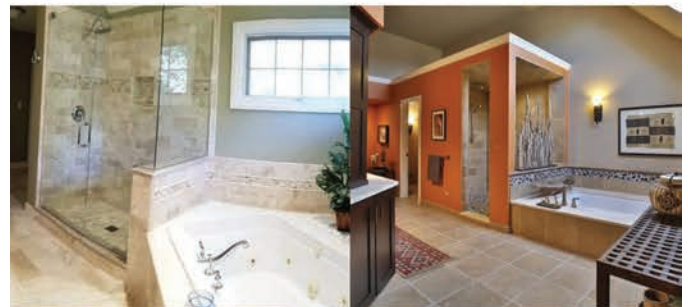
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How To Build The Perfect Backyard Fire Pit

Chris Lequin | Director of Architectural Modification Chairperson

Fire pits instantly transform any yard into a space for family and friends, or a spot to contemplate the starry skies on a summer night. The best news? Building a great backyard fire pit doesn't require exotic tools or extensive experience. What's more, a backyard fire pit can be built in almost any environment, and helps homeowners to city-dwellers to suburbanites get outdoors for the summer months, including cooking over the fire. In winter, they are also a great way to warm up with friends.

To help you avoid your pit-building panic, we've put together this easy-to-follow guide with four basic steps, from sourcing your materials to finishing the project. When it comes down to it, building a backyard fire pit can be a quick, low-cost project that can be done solo or with minor assistance.

The Process



Time: Three to four hours, including purchasing materials and tools.

Skill Level: Beginner.

Cost: \$15 to \$100. Cost varies depending on types of bricks and how many tools are necessary. Expenses will range from \$10 with donated or found materials and all tools handy (since you'll only need to buy gravel) to approximately \$120 if all tools and bricks need to be purchased new. On average, most people will spend \$75 or less.

Materials: In essence, a backyard fire pit is basically a gussied up campfire, but getting good quality rock or brick is important. It's far easier to build a backyard fire pit with brick that stacks easily, so we recommend buying large bricks from a home repair and maintenance supplier.

Since all natural rocks will insulate against flame, you can also use found rock (like river rock) or recycled rock (like urbanite, or old sidewalk) as an alternative to brick. That said, for the best looking addition to your yard we recommend you use neutral colored bricks.



In addition to the brick or rock you choose, you'll need a level (there's an app for that!), shovel, trowel, tamp, stakes and string, and gravel. If you choose to go with donated or found materials, consider how you will arrange or stack them.

Design: The first step is to create a circle of the size you desire. Do this by sinking a stake in the center of where you want your pit and attaching a string. An ideal backyard fire pit is four to five feet in diameter, so make your string long enough to manage half that distance. Tie one end of string to the stake in the middle (sink it into the ground) and the other side of the string to a trowel (string should stretch between two and two and a half feet from stake to trowel). Trace a circle around the stake with trowel.

Construction: Find a level patch in your yard. Dig from six inches to one foot down, removing grass, surface leaves or sand as you go. This makes room for your foundation. Ensure the dug-out circle is level, then add one to two inches of gravel (large of small) and spread evenly.

After the gravel is spread, stack bricks, one layer at a time, around the circle, leaving a couple of inches of gravel showing outside them. Depending on how high you'd like your backyard fire pit to reach, stack the bricks between two and four feet high. Mortar is optional, depending on how well your bricks fit together; if you do mortar, go with a fire-resistant variety.

The Result

Finishing: You can layer river rock or other decorative rock around the outside base, chisel your initials on a brick, or add a fire-resistant stucco to the exterior of your backyard fire pit to personalize it and seal it completely. Any fire-resistant material, including glass, can be used to illuminate your backyard creation. If you've chosen to stack river rock or urbanite, glass medallions or bottles can be inserted into the spaces for a colorful look. Fire grates or covers can also be purchased to enhance the look and safety of your backyard fire pit.

Done with your custom backyard fire pit? Don't forget the chairs! GCI's campfire chairs were made for all of your fire pit dreams.

We all know that attractive and well maintained landscaping provides pride in ownership, and shows that we're good neighbors. And, a well maintained exterior and landscaping makes it much easier to sell your home, when you are ready to do so. If you are proposing exterior projects this year, please don't forget to fill out an ABC approval form, found on our Tamarack Fairways website tamarackfairways.org, and then navigate to the Project Approval section where you need to fill out the approval form.

To find the form, scan this code or visit:

<https://tamarackfairways.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/TFHOA-Project-Approval-Form-Final-Ver-4-10-2022.pdf>

Please review the form carefully, as you not only have to fill out the first page, but also specific sections of the form, depending on your project. Also, please remember to attach relevant backup from your contractor. You can email me the form and backup, as an attachment at: ballgame@me.com.

THE MONEY MINUTE



Savings & Investments: Understanding the Key Differences

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When it comes to putting money away for the future, there are two basic options, save it or invest it. Both are essential for achieving long-term financial stability, but they serve different purposes and come with distinct benefits/risks. Understanding the key differences can help make informed decisions that align with your goals and build the financial future you desire.

SAVINGS

Savings refer to the money set aside from your income for near-term needs, held in easily accessible accounts. The purpose of savings is to have quick access to funds for everyday expenses, bills, short-term goals, or an emergency fund. People use their savings on groceries, dates, Amazon, medical bills, home repairs, and providing a financial cushion for daily living.

The liquidity of savings provides that easy access. Savings are often put into a savings account, money market, or certificates of deposits (CDs), providing predictable, but low returns (some are even insured by the FDIC up to \$250,000). Having sufficient savings can protect you from unexpected setbacks that can lead to taking on bad debt or financial stress. The general rule of thumb is to have 3 to 6 months' worth of living expenses in your savings.

However, while savings provide security and peace of mind, it has limited growth potential. Interest rates on savings accounts are typically low, and over time, inflation can erode the purchasing power of your funds. This is where investing plays a key role in your financial life.

INVESTMENTS

Like savings, investing involves setting aside a portion of your income for future needs. However, the purpose of investing is to generate larger returns over a longer period of time. The goal is to grow your wealth for major milestones, such as retirement, children's education, or purchasing property. Common investments vehicles are stocks, bonds, mutual funds, ETFs, precious metals, real estate, and more. The aim of investing is to produce higher returns and to build substantial wealth over time. Investments allow you to outpace inflation

and make progress toward long-term financial goals. With the rising costs of living and increasing life expectancies, investing is often necessary to ensure that you have enough money to maintain your lifestyle in retirement or to achieve other large financial goals.

However, investing comes with risks. The value of investments can fluctuate, and there is no guarantee of positive returns. Unlike savings, investments can be less liquid, making it difficult to access funds quickly without potential losses or penalties. Despite the risks, investing is a powerful tool for achieving long-term financial success and building wealth.

CONCLUSION: FINDING A BALANCE

Knowing when to save and when to invest is essential for effective financial planning. Savings are for quick access to funds, pursuing short-term goals, or protecting yourself from emergencies. Investing, on the other hand, is ideal when you have long-term financial goals and are willing to take on some risk. Both savings and investments play distinct but complementary roles in a well-rounded financial plan. By understanding when to use each and having a financial plan in place, you can set yourself up toward greater financial health, stability, and confidence.

As a CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ (CFP®) in Naperville, my firm and I tailor personal solutions and financial plans that align with your unique needs, helping you reach your goals effectively. If you would like guidance with finding an appropriate balance between your savings & investments, or have any other questions, I'd love the opportunity to connect!



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GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS



1. The Garage Sales - in conjunction with Tamarack West on June 19, 20, 21 and also September 25, 26, 27. Please email Kathryn Peters at kkpeters@comcast.net so we can place signs on your corner & in front of your house!

2. Drive-In Movie Night at Tamarack Fairways Golf Course in Golf Carts - Back by popular demand Wednesday night June 25! We will show a short Disney movie and light refreshments will be available. There is room in a golf cart for 2 adults and a small child, so adults with bigger kids will need 2 carts comfortably. Please arrive around 8 PM to claim your cart and meet some neighbors. The movie will begin at 8:30. Please email Kathryn Peters at kkpeters@comcast.net to RSVP with the number of family members in your group.

3. Did you know that door to door solicitors in Will County need a Solicitor's License? - As part of the process, a potential company must apply in-person to the County office in Joliet and the owners are background checked by the County Sheriff. The license will be an 8x10 paper that sales reps need to carry with them as they ring doorbells in our neighborhood. The address is 320 N. Chicago Ave., 2nd Floor, in Joliet. This is a protective service for homeowners in the county. I'm a fan!

GARDEN CHATS

Are you interested in gardening?

Need some inspiration on how to improve your garden or would you just like to get to know some of your neighbors? Join us for our first season of TFHOA Garden Chats! We will be meeting in a neighbor's garden each month for casual get-togethers. It's a great chance to get to know your neighbors.

Garden Chats are adults only get-togethers.

Our upcoming get togethers will be:

June 21, July 19, August 16 and September 20.
We will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

If you would like to join us, please email:

Laurel LaLonde, laurelb06@yahoo.com.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

I want to start the article by defining and explaining how if we share gratitude and appreciation, it can enliven the process and the effectiveness of building a community. Gratitude and appreciation deepen relationships, and look at how they can generate opportunities, open our hearts to surprise, sustain resiliency, and support innovation. Practices of gratitude and appreciation can build participation in community efforts, by increasing citizen, volunteer, employee, and funder ability, thereby leading to more enduring and sustainable community accomplishments.

Keeping budgets and cultural contexts in mind, we can focus on how to develop and show gratitude and appreciation. For we do agree that gratitude and appreciation by themselves are ordinarily not sufficient in community work, even though they are always desirable, if not also necessary.

We need to be grateful to the community and appreciate that we are fortunate to live in the Tamarack Fairways subdivision.

Maintaining your properties value by keeping your lawn manicured, cleaning out your flower beds, keeping garbage cans hidden from street view, keep extra tools and planting materials stored away, trim and prune your trees and bushes are all aspects of appreciation and gratitude for participating in and investing in your community by maintaining your property's value.

Besides the intensive labor, gardening duties may require tools and equipment that not everyone would have on hand. You can ask your neighbor to help if you need more experience with handyperson work or garden maintenance tips. Garden and lawn maintenance is needed throughout the entire year, including during the cold season. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to keep their property up following the TFHOA Code Enforcement Rules. It's part of the deal living in a community like ours.

Please take these tips to heart. When you have gratitude and appreciation you have sustainable community accomplishments.



LOCAL EVENTS

SUMMER 2025

THURSDAY- SUNDAY, JUNE 12-15

PRAIRIE FEST 2025

10AM-10PM @ Prairie Fest Park

Enjoy free concerts, thrilling carnival rides, a petting zoo, pony rides, a 5K race, a Father's Day parade, a business expo, and much more.

MONDAY JUNE 14

VINTAGE CAR SHOW

9AM-12PM | Downtown Naperville

Enjoy the looks of up to 100 vehicles in all makes and models!

TUESDAY JUNE 17 - JULY 29

RIVER SOUNDS

Jaycees WiFi Park/ Downtown Riverwalk

Every Tuesday - Enjoy an elevated Riverwalk experience with live music and community, with two-part music journeys.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

KIDS NIGHT OUT!

6-9PM | Fort Hill Activity Center Childcare

Have a fun night filled with S'mores, Summer Games, Balloon Races and the Brown Bag Idea Challenge. Purchase tickets online.

JUNE 20-21 | JULY 18-19 | AUG 15-16

NAPER NIGHTS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Get ready for a summertime tradition that features cold drinks, great food, and themed tribute concerts throughout the summer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

WICKED SING-ALONG

2-5PM / 7-9PM @ Paramount Theater

Sing along to the blockbuster movie version of Wicked as it plays on the giant two-story screen on the Paramount stage. Costumes encouraged, voices welcomed, and fun guaranteed! Tickets \$15.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, JUNE 28-29

NAPERVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB FINE ART & ARTISAN FAIR

10AM-5PM @ Naper Settlement

This event will feature the juried work of over 100 artists from around the country, along with local musicians, and a variety of food and beverages. Additionally, there are several art oriented interactive experiences for the whole family, as well as photo opportunities!

THE SECOND AND LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH: JUNE - SEPTEMBER

COLLECTIVE UNITY FARMERS MARKET

10AM-2PM @ Fox Valley Mall

Come shop small, support local entrepreneurs, and enjoy a fun day with friends and family!

FRIDAY, JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

5-10PM @ Town Square

Includes bounce houses, music, footraces, and food! Start at dusk on the corner of Countryside Pkwy & Rt47.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

10AM-3PM @ Abbey Farms

Explore a diverse selection of handcrafted and specialty goods, and discover new artisans and returning artisans, small businesses, and local makers.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

YORKVILLE RIVER FEST

11AM-10PM @ Bicentennial Riverfront

Enjoy Family Activities, Live Music, Cardboard Boat Races, Food, Drinks, and Craft Beer Tasting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

ALLEY ART FESTIVAL

12-5PM @ Water Street Mall

Immerse yourself in a day filled with art and community as 90 artists showcase their work along Water Street Mall and Downer Place.

FRIDAY JUNE 13, JULY 11, AUGUST 08

SUMMER FARM FRIDAYS

5PM-8PM @ Rosewood Farm

41W738 Prairie St, Sugar Grove

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8am-1pm

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449 N. Main Street

Sundays thru October 20
9am-1pm

WHEATON

250 S. Naperville Rd.

Saturdays thru Nov
8am-2pm

AURORA

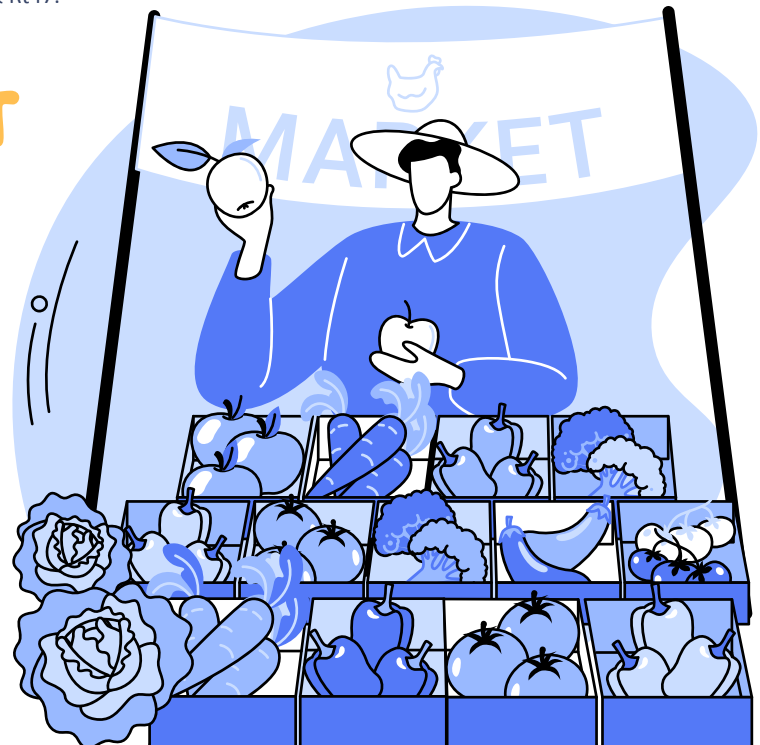
65 S. Water Street

Saturdays thru October 5
8am-12pm

NAPERVILLE

200 E. 5th Avenue

Saturdays thru October 26
7am-12pm



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- **Build Relationships:** Establish a strong connection with your future customers by showing you care about the community.



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SUMMER LAWN CARE TIPS



Use this lawn care guide to ensure you have lush, thick and green grass growing in your yard all season long. Avoid weeds, brown spots and other damage with these easy summer lawn care tips.

1. DON'T CUT YOUR GRASS TOO SHORT.

Typically, you don't want to remove more than one-third of your grass blade unless your grass is extremely high and needs to come down lower. Here are some of the benefits of having taller grass blades:

- They can help your soil stay cool and protect it from the sun.
- They can help you prevent weeds.
- They can hide thin, patchy areas in your lawn.

2. AERATE YOUR LAWN IF YOU HAVE WARM-SEASON GRASS.

If your soil is compacted, your roots will have a hard time getting the oxygen and nutrients they need to grow strong. Properly aerating and dethatching your lawn is one of the keys to growing luscious, green grass.

3. DON'T OVERWATER YOUR LAWN.

Your lawn should be getting about 1 inch to 1 ½ inch of water every week during the summer. This may mean you water your lawn only a few times every week. The morning (usually before 9 a.m.) is the best time of the day to water your grass. Watering early in the day gives your lawn a chance to soak the water in. If you water at night, your lawn may experience disease and fungus issues. Also, watering your lawn when the sun is high during the afternoon is a waste of time, money and water — the heat will evaporate the moisture before it reaches the roots.

4. TRY GRASSCYCLING.

When you grass cycle, you're leaving the grass clippings wherever they fall on your lawn. The clippings — which contain nutrients and moisture — go back into the soil and act as an effective fertilizer. They can also help you reduce how often you need to water your lawn.

5. MAINTAIN YOUR LAWN MOWER.

Add inspecting your mower to your summer lawn care routine. Look for dull, damaged or worn blades. For dull blades, see if you get them sharpened. If not, you could end up with ragged grass blades that will turn yellow or brown.

6. FEED YOUR LAWN (AS NEEDED).

Feeding your lawn in the early summer can help grow it strong, protecting your grass from the heat and drought-like conditions. However, avoid fertilizing your lawn in hot weather, which can burn your lawn and cause weed growth. Overfertilizing your grass could also burn your lawn, so don't apply too much.

7. CREATE A SUMMER LAWN CARE SCHEDULE — BUT CHANGE COURSE WHEN NECESSARY.

Creating a summer lawn care schedule can help you keep track of when to complete different maintenance tasks — especially watering, mowing and fertilizing.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Hello Neighbors, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the newest member of our HOA Board. My wife, Debbie, and I have been residents of Tamarack Fairways since July of 2020. We both grew up in the Western Suburbs, and have lived in the area with one exception all of our lives. We did spend nearly 5 years in Greensboro, NC, have four grown children and eight grandchildren. We also have two, toy Golden Doodles, and say hello when you see us out walking them. I retired as President of Spirit Packaging, Inc. a year and a half ago, and now have the time and commitment to serve on the board.

As you know, we live in a very unique and special community. In my role as your board member, I will work to preserve what we have in place while striving to further improve our community. Some of the areas I plan to work on include: increasing the involvement of residents in our semi-annual meetings and other activities, developing a closer relationship with the Tamarack Golf Club to the benefit of our residents, having additional social events, enhancing the appearance of our sidewalks, streets, common areas and properties, and insuring compliance of our existing rules and regulations.

I welcome your thoughts, suggestions and comments. Please reach out to me via email with your ideas at any time. Thank you for the privilege of serving our beautiful neighborhood.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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NON-LIFE THREATENING NUMBERS	
Fire/Ambulance	815-436-5335
Sheriff, Will County	904-1230
Edward Hospital	355-0450
Copley Hospital	978-6200
Poison Control	1-800-942-5969
SCHOOL TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Peterson Elementary School	428-5678
Eagle Pointe Elementary School	815-577-4800
Crone Middle School	428-6400
Scullen Middle School	428-7000
Heritage Grove Middle School	815-439-4810
Neuqua Valley High School	428-6000
Plainfield High School	815-727-6000
Benet Academy	969-6550

WRITTEN COMPLAINTS

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A 20x20 grid of letters with a diagonal line from the top-left to the bottom-right. The letters are arranged in a pattern that suggests a word search or a puzzle. The diagonal line is formed by the letters: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T.

1. Carbonium, e.g.
4. Charm
9. "Gimme ___!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)
10. Trowel wielder
11. Flexible mineral
13. Believed
14. African conflict of 1899-1902
16. Not out
17. Big Apple attraction, with "the"
18. In attendance
20. Shiver from fear
22. Chill
24. Big time?
25. Wuss
27. Chemical ending
28. "The Republic" writer
29. Darling

1. Poets' feet
2. Part of "the works"
3. "Good one!"
4. Morning, for short
5. Gandhi's title
6. Conniver
7. Fa follower
8. Terminate

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12. Chair part
15. ___ bit
18. Companionless
19. C.I.A. director under Clinton and Bush
20. Charlie, for one
21. Page
22. Software program, briefly
23. "For Me and My ___"
26. Rocky's greeting

I	O	N		A	M	U	S	E
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The headline is a clue to the answer in the diagonal.

You only need logic and patience to solve a wordoku.

Simply make sure that each 3x3 square region has only one letter from the word HELIPORT. Similarly, each letter can only appear once in a column or row

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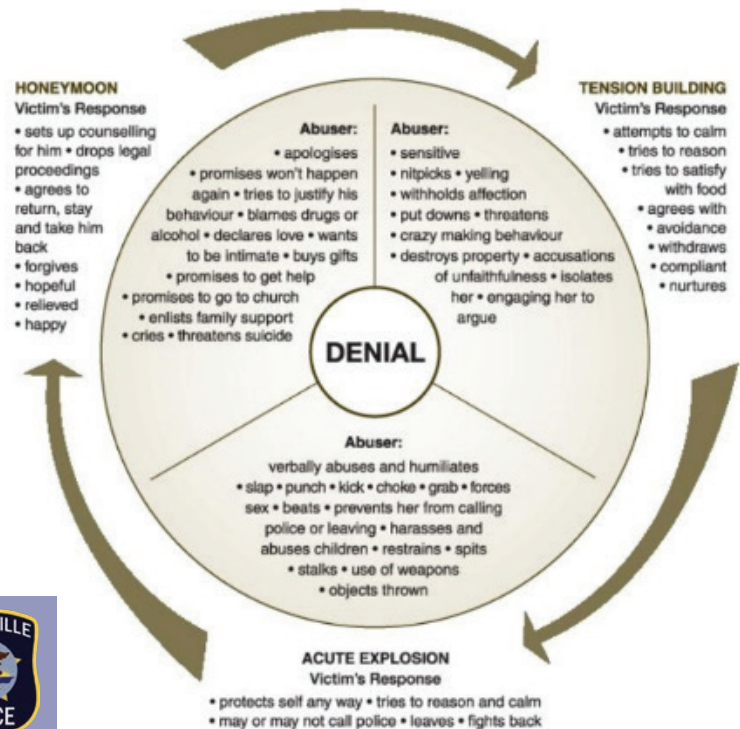


DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence is a crime, and the unfortunate reality is that it impacts people in our own community. The Naperville Police responded to nearly 1,400 incidents of domestic trouble in 2024. Nearly 500 of those incidents involved physical contact. Domestic abuse can be physical, sexual, emotional, economic or psychological.

Abuse can happen to anyone of any race, age, sexual orientation, religion, socioeconomic background, education level, or gender. It can occur within a range of relationships including people who are married, living together or dating. Victims of domestic violence may also include a child or other relative, or any other household member.

Sharing timely crime prevention information relevant to residents to improve awareness and crime prevention efforts throughout the City of Naperville. Please pass this information on to your fellow neighbors through your HOA's newsletter, email distribution list or social media sites.



Domestic violence can be experienced in a variety of ways and may look and feel differently at different points. Incidents of domestic violence are rarely isolated, one-time incidents but rather escalate over time and follow a predictable cycle.

Remember, no one deserves to experience abuse of any kind, for any reason.

If you feel that you might be a victim of domestic violence or would like more information for a loved one or friend, the Naperville Police Department is available to offer support, information and guidance. For more information, visit www.naperville.il.us/DomesticViolence

Individuals who are involved in violent relationships often report that the abuse follows a predictable pattern of interactions. This is known as the "Cycle of Violence" and is represented to the right.

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INVESTMENT SCAMS WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW



Cryptocurrency investment scams cost consumers billions of dollars. Criminals befriend people to entice them to make crypto investments through phony apps and websites. The investments may start out slowly with small sums of money, but it's a scam aimed at stealing tens of thousands to millions of dollars.

HOW CRIMINALS TARGET VICTIMS

They often pose as people interested in:

- Friendship.
- Romantic relationships.
- Investing/business groups.



They also:

- Target people through texts, dating sites, social media and investment groups.
- Claim to be experts who can help investors.
- Use fake websites, images and profiles.
- Establish your trust over time.
- Often communicate using private messaging platforms (e.g., WhatsApp & FB Messenger).

HOW THE CON STARTS

- Criminals coach victims into investing using fake platforms.
- Websites look legitimate but are phony.
- Websites are controlled by criminals to show profitable returns.
- Victims might be able to make small withdrawals, just to encourage further investing.



HOW THE CON ENDS

When victims try to withdraw larger sums of money, they are told they need to pay a fee or taxes. Even if they pay the supposed fees or taxes, there is no getting the money back. In the end, victims lose everything they invested.

WARNING SIGNS

- Unexpected contact by an unknown person.
- Requests to limit contact with financial institutions or advisors.
- New online friends sharing "can't-miss" investment opportunities.
- Sense of urgency to invest more money or pay fees.
- Misspelled web links.



Stop sending money. Contact your bank.



Keep records and any communication relating to the scam.



Contact the Naperville Police Department (630) 420-6666

IF YOU HAVE BEEN VICTIMIZED

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Naperville Woman's Club Fine Art & Artisan Fair

June 28-29, 2025, 10AM - 5PM | Naper Settlement

This event will feature the juried work of over 100 artists from around the country displaying their crafts in ceramics, drawing, fiber arts, glass, metal, painting, photography, wood, jewelry and sculpture. Guests can enjoy entertainment from local musicians and food and adult beverages while shopping for the unique works only artisans can provide, all displayed on the beautiful, historic grounds of Naper Settlement.

In addition, there are several art-oriented interactive experiences the whole family can enjoy. Once again the NWC will select an exhibitor's painting that will be reproduced into an 8x12-foot mural. Attendees of all ages and skill levels can contribute to this by duplicating their own 8x8-inch painted square that will be stapled to a wood frame. Over the two-day fair, all 216 squares will create the 8x12' mural. Children can have fun and express their creativity at the Petite Picasso area. This includes face painting and yard games presented by KidsMatter on Saturday and picture painting on Sunday sponsored by Pinot's Palette. ClaySpace will provide clay for young budding sculptors to mold on both days. Plus there will be photo opportunities to become part of a painting masterpiece. Attendees can enjoy food, beverages, including adult beverages, as well as live music from talented local musicians.

The Naperville Woman's Club has presented this fair since 1960. This event is made free to the Chicagoland area due to the time and efforts of the clubs volunteers and the generosity of local sponsors. The focus is on supporting artisans as well as offering an opportunity for the community to appreciate the talents of these artists and musicians. In addition, the NWC supports the work of local high school artists through its annual Young Adult Art Contest held each year in April.

Only service animals will be permitted on site. No food, alcohol or weapons can be brought onto Naper Settlement.



NWC Announces the 2025 Interactive Mural Artist for their 65th Fine Art & Artisan Fair

In addition to over 100 juried artists at the Naperville Woman's Club Fine Art & Artisan Fair, NWC offers many art-related activities for all ages. This year the NWC has selected a gorgeous floral watercolor—"Hope Replaced Fear"—by artist Lindsay Jones for their 8 x 12' interactive mural. This painting will be broken down into 216 eight by eight inch squares. Visitors get one blank square and one square from the painting to duplicate. Each square is then stapled to the mural frame until the entire painting comes to life.

Visitors can also enjoy food, drinks as well as adult beverages, while viewing the unique works of art on display at the historic Naper Settlement. Live musical entertainment ranges from folk guitar, to a Celtic fiddler. New this year are The Cave Dwellers, Chicago's original garage rock band, playing upbeat oldies. The Cave Dwellers are scheduled for 2:00 on Saturday.

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This event is free to the public. Free parking also is available. Only documented service animals are allowed. Weapons and alcohol cannot be brought onto the premises. Bags will be checked at both entrances.

Founded in 1897, the Naperville Woman's Club focuses its philanthropic activities on education and community service as well as art. In addition to the Fine Art & Artisan Fair, NWC sponsors an annual Young Adult Art Contest for high school students in the 203-204 area. Monetary prizes are awarded as well as a scholarship.

For more information about NWC: napervillewomensclub.org.

Hello June

Hot Market, Smart Moves.

For Buyers

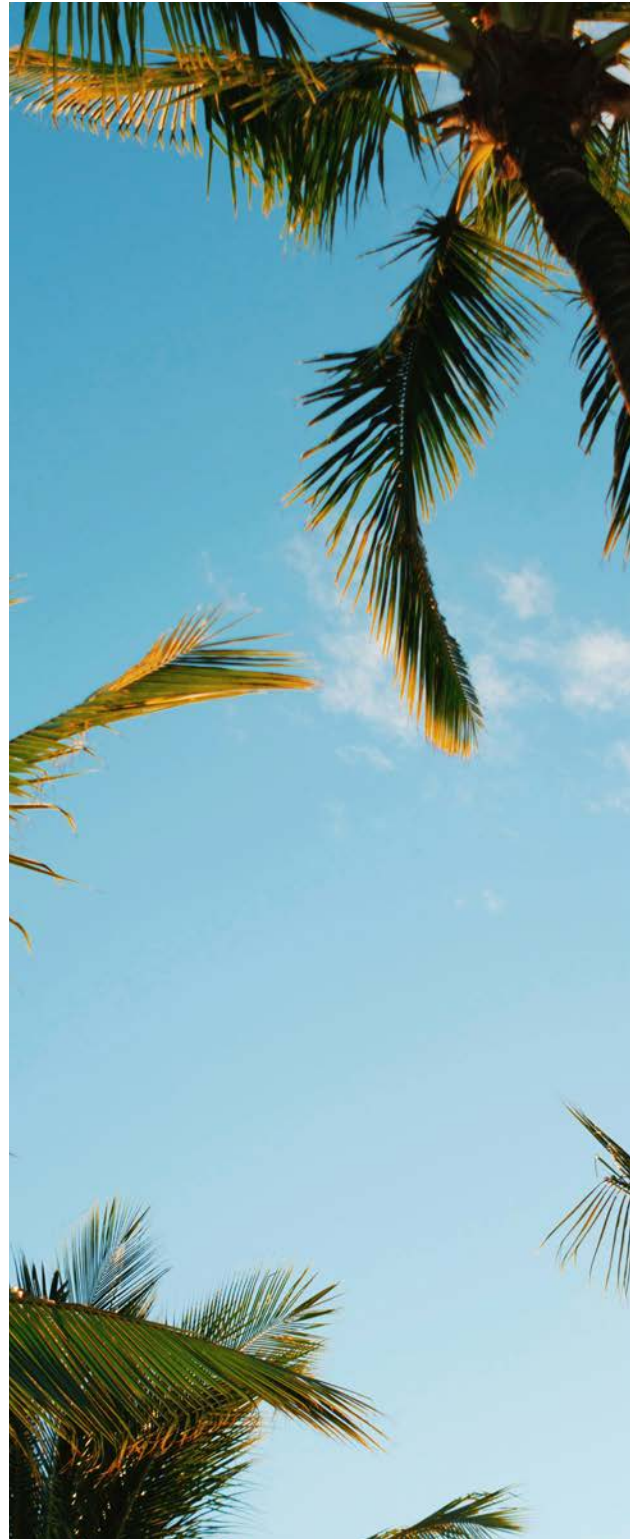
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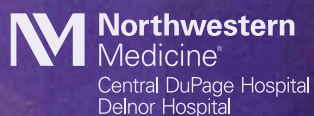


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