



REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Board of Park Commissioners

May 11, 2026

7:30 PM – Village Hall Council Chambers

- 1.0 Regular Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners Called to Order**
 - 1.1 Roll Call**
- 2.0 Consent Agenda**
 - 2.1 Approval of the Minutes of the April 13, 2026 Finance Committee of the Whole Meeting**
 - 2.2 Approval of the Minutes of the Minutes of the April 13, 2026 Regular Board Meeting**
 - 2.3 Approval of the Minutes of the of the April 27, 2026 Committee of the Whole Meeting**
 - 2.4 Approval of Surplus Ordinance 2026-O-4: Golf Equipment**
 - 2.5 Approval of April 2026 Voucher List**
- 3.0 Communications and Correspondence**
- 4.0 Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors**
- 5.0 Staff Reports**
 - 5.1 Executive Director Report**
 - 5.2 Parks & Planning Report (written)**
 - 5.3 Golf Report (written)**
 - 5.4 Recreation Report (written)**
 - 5.5 Operations Report**
 - 5.5.1 Summer Staffing**
 - 5.5.2 Marketing & Communications (MARCOM)**
 - 5.6 Finance Report**
- 6.0 Unfinished Business**
 - 6.1 Consideration of the Centennial Cooling Tower Project Contract**
- 7.0 New Business**
 - 7.1 Consideration of the Sailing Shack Design Engineering Contract**
- 8.0 Adjournment**

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Wilmette Park District Policy for Public Comment

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To facilitate the conduct of Board/Committee meetings, the following procedures will be followed:

1. A section of each meeting will be set aside for public comment and will be noted on the agenda as “Recognition of Visitors.”
2. During the “Recognition of Visitors” agenda item, audience members wishing to comment should raise their hands and will be permitted to speak once they are recognized by the President/Chairperson.
3. When recognized by the President/Chairperson, each audience member should identify themselves and limit speaking to no more than three (3) minutes, unless additional time is granted by the President/Chairperson. Each audience member will be permitted to speak only once. The President’s/Chairperson’s denial of or limitation on any request for an extension of time may be overruled by a majority of those Commissioners/Committee members present.
4. Questions are to be directed to the entire Board/Committee. Audience members are reminded that questions often require Board/Committee member or staff investigation or inquiry to obtain additional information before responding. As such, Board/Committee members may choose not to immediately respond to comments, and the issue instead may be referred to staff for additional consideration, or a Board/Committee member may pursue the issue at a future Board/Committee meeting. Lack of an immediate response to a question raised during public comment should not be interpreted as anything other than a commitment by the Board/Committee to take the issue under advisement for consideration and follow up or possible future action.
5. Park Board/Committee members may, by addressing the President/Chairperson, interrupt a presenter to obtain clarification and/or further information.
6. Personnel matters will not be addressed during “Recognition of Visitors.”
7. During presentation and discussion of agenda items, the President/Chairperson will not recognize speakers in the audience unless the Board/Committee desires additional information from an audience member.
8. When addressing the Board/Committee, all persons permitted to speak shall confine their remarks to the matter at hand and avoid personal attacks, the impugning of motives, and merely contentious statements. If any person indulges in such remarks or otherwise engages in conduct injurious to the civil discourse of the Board/Committee and the meeting, the President/Chairperson may immediately terminate the opportunity to speak. This decision is at the discretion of the President/Chairperson or upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the Park Board commissioners/Committee members present.
9. Any person, except a member of the Board, who engages in disorderly conduct during a meeting, may be ejected from the meeting upon motion passed by a majority of the Board/Committee members present.

Approved February 13, 2023

Wilmette Park District
Policy for Written Communications and Correspondence from the Public

The Wilmette Park District welcomes communications from its residents in all formats. When the communication is via email, and the intent of the resident is to have the communication included in the materials for the next public meeting, the below information outlines the process for inclusion in public meeting materials:

1. Any written communication or correspondence, including any attachments, that members of the public would like included in a Board or Committee meeting packet must be submitted to the following email address: publiccomment@wilpark.org.
2. The written communication will be included in the next public meeting, either Board/Committee meeting, unless specified otherwise by the resident.
3. All written communications submitted for inclusion in a Board/Committee packet shall pertain to public business of the Park District. Any communications unrelated to public business or that contain obscene, indecent, or profane language or imagery will not be included in Board/Committee packets.
4. The written communication must be received not less than two (2) business days prior to a meeting to be included in that particular packet. Written communications received after that time will be included in the next Board/Committee meeting packet.
5. When members of the public communicate directly with one or more members of the Board of Park Commissioners or staff using their individual Park District email addresses, the email will be included in the next Board/Committee packet if forwarded to publiccomment@wilpark.org per the time constraints outlined above.

Approved June 12, 2023

Calendar of Events: May-June 2026

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
May 8	7 pm	Spring Ice Show Opening Night	Centennial Ice
May 9	9 am	GGW Main Beach Clean-up	Gillson Main Beach
May 11	7:30 pm	Regular Park Board Meeting +Annual Meeting held immediately prior to Regular Board Meeting	Village Hall
May 12	10 am	Spring Dance Recital Ticket Sales Open	Online
May 12	11 am	Card Weaving Workshop	Mallinckrodt Center
May 13	7 am	Flow & Glow	Wallace Bowl
May 14	5 pm	Flow & Glow	Wallace Bowl
May 14	9:30 am	Ones & Twos: Art Exploration	Community Recreation Center
May 15	2:30 pm	Women of Note FREE Performance	Mallinckrodt Center
May 15	6 pm	Fairytale Lane Opening Night	Community Recreation Center
May 16	9 am	Bench Press Comp	Center Fitness Club
May 16	9 am	National Tennis Month Celebration	Gillson Beach
May 16	3:45 pm	Ceramics Café All Ages	Community Recreation Center
May 17	9 am	Bench Press Competition	Center Fitness Club
May 17	9 am	FED Elmwood Dunes Workday	Elmwood Dunes
May 18	6:30 pm	Committee of the Whole Meeting	Mallinckrodt Center
May 20	7 am	Flow & Glow	Wallace Bowl
May 21	9 am	GGW Mallinckrodt Park Workday	Mallinckrodt Park
May 21	1:30 pm	BINGO	Mallinckrodt Center
May 21	6:45 pm	Dance Alliance Showcase	Community Recreation Center
May 22	6:30 pm	Family Art Night	Community Recreation Center
May 27	7 am	Flow & Glow	Wallace Bowl
May 30	Noon	Spring Dance Recital	Community Recreation Center
June 4	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – Serendipity	Village Green
June 5	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Nikki O’Neill & Rich Lackowski	Village Green
June 7	9 am	GGW Bird Habitat Workday	Gillson Park
June 7	10:30 am	Sensory Swim	Centennial Family Aquatic Center

June 8	7:30 pm	Regular Park Board Meeting	Village Hall
June 10	10:30 am	Sounds of Summer – Nanny Nikki	Hibbard Park
June 10	11 am	Lunch Club	Mallinckrodt Outing
June 11	9:30 am	Ones & Twos: Art Exploration	Community Recreation Center
June 11	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – No Turn on Red	Wallace Bowl
June 12	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Bear Williams	Village Green
June 13	7 am	Ouilmette Foundation’s WOW Swim	Gillson Beach
June 13	9 am	GGW South Beach Clean-Up	Gillson South Beach
June 13	3:45 pm	Ceramics Café All Ages	Community Recreation Center
June 13	7:30 pm	Fat Shallot Shrimp Boil	Gillson Beach
June 16	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – The Oh Yeahs	Village Green
June 17	10 am	Fox River Scenic Cruise	Mallinckrodt Outing
June 18	9 am	GGW Mallinckrodt Park Workday	Mallinckrodt Park
June 19	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Shelley Miller	Village Green
June 19	6:30 pm	Family Art Night	Community Recreation Center
June 22	6:30 pm	Committee of the Whole Meeting	Mallinckrodt Center
June 24	5:30 pm	Boing Buggy Workshop	Community Recreation Center
June 25	9 am	FED Elmwood Dunes Workday	Elmwood Dunes
June 25	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – Wilmette Community Band	Wallace Bowl
June 26	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Tinfish	Village Green
June 27	9 am	GGW South Beach Clean-Up	Gillson South Beach
June 30	4 pm	Books That Cook: Fun in the Sun	Community Recreation Center



Board of Park Commissioners

April 13, 2026
6:30 p.m. – Village Hall

Present

Commissioners: President Patrick Lahey, Vice President Allison Frazier, Patrick Duffy, Julia Goebel, Julie Adrianopoli, Mike Murdock

Absent: Commissioner Cecilia Clarke

Secretary/Executive Director: Chris Lindgren

Staff: Superintendent Lindsay Thomas, Superintendent Josh Wallace, Superintendent Dave Merrill, Superintendent Sheila Foy

Visitors: Mark Weyermuller

1.0 Meeting Called to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

2.0 Communications and Correspondence

There was no communication for this meeting.

3.0 Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors

Mark Weyermuller – Mr. Weyermuller comments about the times of meetings.

4.0 2025 Budget Variance Analysis

Superintendent Foy explains the variances between the 2025 projections that were completed September 15, 2025 and the actuals posted for the calendar year ending December 31, 2025. A template was made available to all managers and supervisors involved in the budgeting process and were required to provide an explanation at the account level if the variance was both larger than \$7,500 and 10%. The fund balance that we had budgeted for 2025 at \$3.191M negative, we had projected a deficit of \$3.9M, and we finished at \$1.79M, which is about \$2.5M better than projection. Most of that is related to capital.

Revenue

Overall, the total 2025 revenue for the District was within 1.6% of our projected revenue for the year. The only category of revenue that was materially different from the projection was Miscellaneous Revenue and that was mainly attributable to the second part of the OSLAD grant. We had projected that the grant would be received in 2026 and due to the accounting recognition rules, the grant was recognized as revenue in 2025. Due to this change, the 2026 financials will

be under budget in grant revenue by the same amount. Also, the District budgets property taxes at 100% of the levy and projects that we receive that amount during the year. 2025 property and replacement tax collections totaled 98.6% of the projected amount, which is within our tolerance. We may still receive 2025 fundings as people continue to pay their property taxes.

The miscellaneous revenue projections were way ahead of budget because of interest income. Also, when we put together the budget last year, the revenue of the OSLAD grant was offset against the expense in capital. Instead of showing a \$1.5M expenditure for Hibbard and \$600,000 worth of revenue, we showed a \$900,000 expense. There is no difference to the bottom line. The OSLAD Grant has come in two parts; we received \$200,000 in 2025 and we believed we would receive \$300,000 in 2026. We are going to get the \$300,000 in 2026, but because of the amount of the expense we incurred to finish the Hibbard project, the auditors wanted to accelerate all of that income. That's why part of the variance from the projection to the actuals is off by about \$300,000.

There was a big uptick in people buying memorial benches and trees. We got a \$10,000 donation from the Wilmette Baseball Association. The Block Party had more sponsorships than originally anticipated. These bigger items all happened in Q4.

Expenses were all under projections through the end of the year. We were under by \$120,000 for employee benefits.

We are having an issue with Comed in that they have not billed the CRC for electricity since January, so there will be a delay on that. We have, however, three bills from the solar company. We are working with Comed to find out when the billing will be available. Last year, we knew the budget was created on what we thought we would be paying when we negotiated the new contract. However, we got a much better price than what we budgeted, and that new price began in May 2025. We also learned that Comed would be increasing their delivery costs by 20%, but the increase did not come through until November billing.

Repairs are generally very difficult to predict.

Superintendent Foy gives an updated Capital Project listing in March. There is some carryover spend from last year. We had a budget of \$8.5M. The budget that was approved was \$7.5M and we had carryover spending of \$999,000. We only wound up spending \$6.8, and a part of that has to do with the good pricing we got on our projects. We were also able to buy some big ticket items that we did not budget for.

Commissioner Goebel asks if Director Lindgren has anything to add. Director Lindgren says he welcomes any feedback from the board, as this is the first time we are providing a report like this. Commissioner Duffy reiterates that the operating surplus is \$7.45M and we budgeted for \$6.032M, so we were over by 23%. We go through capital planning and base everything off the

budget, but to be off by 23% impacts decision making for the following year. He asks if we could be more accurate with the budget actuals. He then asks what the cash on hand is; Superintendent Foy answers it is a little over \$14M. Commissioner Duffy then asks about an account where the district could start putting savings, in this case around \$1.04M, for future capital projects. Director Lindgren and Superintendent Foy both agree that is a good idea. Director Lindgren says that the money is just added to the fund balance. Commissioner Duffy asks if they prioritize finding somewhere to place any overage so it does not get spent on other projects. The board agrees. Superintendent Foy says she will open a new GL code for any overages.

For rental revenues and miscellaneous income, Commissioner Duffy asks why the rental revenues are down at the ice arena from three and four years ago. Four years ago we were making around \$500,000 a year on rental revenue at Centennial and now we are down below \$200,000 per year. He goes on to ask what the difference is between charging for classes versus hockey use of the ice. Superintendent Merrill answers that the biggest value for the district is us programming our own ice. Over the last several years, this has been one of the areas affected by deferred revenue. With our new General Manager of Ice and Aquatics, we are looking at the value of our ice, timing of programming, etc., in order to maximize the value of the ice time. Commissioner Duffy asks staff to see how we can maximize ice time and value. Commissioner Adrianopoli adds that the feasibility study will also give us data on what we need more of, whether it be pool, ice or court time, etc. Commissioner Murdock asks staff to understand what we were doing in the past and try to get back to that, and if we can't, answer the question of why not. Commissioner Goebel points out that ice overage and fees cancel out, but it is a \$5,000 difference worth understanding. Staff will look into the difference and come back to the board.

He also asks about the updated policy for memorials and where the conversation ended up for timeframe. Superintendent Wallace explains that it is a specified timeframe now of 20 years. Once it is beyond that timeframe, we go back to the family and they can choose to renew the memorial or we give them their plaque. If there is storm damage we contact the family and find them a new tree.

Commissioner Murdock says that a \$7.45M surplus is a good problem to have, but it's a problem. From 2023 to 2024 there was a \$600,000 difference between projection and actual, so the board went through the budget season trying to solve the deficit. Then, from 2024 to 2025 it was the same problem in reverse because we were around \$500,000 ahead of budget instead of behind. This year we are ahead by 23%. The board has been making decisions based on projections that are not correct. He appreciates the work staff is doing to look at the variances, which essentially is looking backwards. However, he would like to know how we can do a better job with projections. Superintendent Foy says that revenues have been projected with less than 2% variance on \$32M. We are off 1.5% in expenses on \$25M. President Lahey says that there are some explanations like the OSLAD grant and the revamping of the way the recreation department does their budgets (for the better). He agrees and understands Commissioner Murdock's point of how we plan for the future if we don't have our projection numbers in mind. This is an improvement

from the past and the board will look for future improvements. Vice President Frazier commends staff for getting the expenses so tight and says the board appreciates what staff has done.

Director Lindgren explains that the process is being improved as time goes on. Staff is looking at monthly variance reports, which has not been done before. He stresses the importance of budgeting for repairs. There are 2,200 line items in our budgets and we will continue to meet with staff and ask questions.

Commissioner Murdock asks when the closeouts will be done on the capital projects to see where the final costs end up. Director Lindgren says there is work at Gillson that is weather-dependent and still needs to get done. He expects either next month or the month after we will be able to close out.

7.0 Adjournment

Commissioner Murdock moves and Vice President Frazier seconds a motion to adjourn the Finance Committee of the Whole.

By a voice vote; **motion carried.**

Minutes Approved on: **TBD.**



REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Board of Park Commissioners

April 13, 2026

7:30 PM – Village Hall Council Chambers

Present

Commissioners: President Patrick Lahey, Vice President Allison Frazier, Julia Goebel, Julie Adrianopoli, Patrick Duffy, Mike Murdock

Absent: Cecilia Clarke

Secretary/Executive Director: Chris Lindgren

Visitors: Alan Golden

1.0 Meeting Called to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:31 p.m.

2.0 Consent Agenda

Commissioner Adrianopoli moves and Vice President Frazier seconds a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

By a roll call vote, voting Yes, Commissioners: Adrianopoli, Goebel, Duffy, Murdock, Frazier and Lahey. Voting No, none. Abstain, none. Absent, Clarke; **motion carried.**

3.0 Communications and Correspondence

Everything the board received is included the packet.

4.0 Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors

Alan Golden – Mr. Golden comments on the sailing beach.

5.0 Staff Reports

5.1 Executive Director Report

Director Lindgren gives his report to the board.

Golf Maintenance Asphalt Lot Restoration

The existing parking lot is in poor shape and we are going to do re-do the asphalt to improve the lot, which is on our capital improvement plan.



Updated Signage

We are updating some signage, making it clear that our parks are for play and not immigration enforcement.

We are also updating information at each of our facilities to educate the public so they know their rights when it comes to immigration enforcement.

Feasibility Study

We issued a request for proposals for the recreation feasibility study, which includes the future of the Big Tree Lane site, Centennial and the CRC. We will look at the infrastructure needs at those facilities as well as how we are utilizing those spaces currently. Proposals are due on April 21st.

Allergy Signage

In a response to resident requests, we are adding new signage to our parks regarding allergens. We are also providing signs to the school districts across the Village.

Staff Spotlight

Illinois Parks and Recreation Association (IPRA) held a Supervisor Symposium on April 10th for parks and recreation, forest preserve and conservation districts statewide to learn skills needed to succeed at supervising in our field. Eric Gonzalez, HR Assistant, helped create this symposium. We had several staff present sessions as well.

Parks & Planning

- Major capital projects (Gillson, Langdon Shoreline Protection, CRC) are nearing completion, with final closeout and punch list work underway into spring.
- Hibbard Park construction is substantially complete, with final surface replacement scheduled for Spring 2026.
- Seasonal transition is in full swing, with crews shifting from winter storm response to spring setup and maintenance.
- District-wide field and facility readiness is underway, including installation of athletic equipment, site cleanup, and landscaping prep.

Recreation Department

- Strong transition from winter to spring programming, with high registration, increased participation, and continued growth in internal programs.
- Key events (Egg Hunt, Bunny Brunch, Spring Break Camp) saw solid attendance and community engagement, with some increases year-over-year.



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- Summer hiring and seasonal staffing remain a top priority, with significant progress across camps, lakefront, and aquatic operations.
- Continued program innovation and partnerships (e.g., USTA certification, new classes, expanded offerings) enhancing service delivery and participation.
- In addition, Director Lindgren highlights the new WISE Workshop, created by Superintendent Merrill and Doug Bundy.

Operations Department

- District-wide signage, safety messaging, and DEI initiatives are being expanded to improve communication, compliance, and community awareness.
- Active hiring across multiple full-time and seasonal roles, with HR supporting recruitment, onboarding, and workforce development.
- Marketing efforts drove strong engagement during spring registration, with high website traffic, email performance, and social media reach.
- Sustainability initiatives continue to grow, including increased composting participation, launch of anti-idling campaign, and implementation of resource-saving projects.

Finance Department

- Year-to-date financial performance is favorable, with a \$469K positive variance driven largely by timing differences in revenues and expenses.
- Expense savings are primarily due to delayed hiring, lower utility costs, and timing of supply expenditures, while revenues remain generally aligned with budget.
- Capital spending is trending behind budget due to project timing (CRC, equipment purchases, software), not scope changes.

Key initiatives include near-completion of the annual audit, ongoing recruitment for an Accounting Manager, and IT infrastructure upgrades to support operations and registration demand.

At this point, President Lahey thanks Go Green Wilmette for setting up beach cleaning events after the recent storms.

5.3 Golf Report

Adam Kwiatkoski gives his report to the board. President Lahey asks about golf master planning and how Adam sees the course aging over the next 10 years. Adam answers that eventually the irrigation system will need to be replaced, since it is between 25 and 30 years old. In many cases, this would involve closing for a year, which may not be the case for us. We are looking at an irrigation project as part of our master planning. Commissioner Adrianopoli asks if the public can still use the restaurant when there are golf outings. Adam answers that they allow buyouts during the off-season from October thru April



in the main space. To accommodate golf outings, they put a tent up behind #10 so the outing can be in the tent and people can still be in the restaurant. There are occasionally events that are moved inside due to weather, but generally they always try to have space for diners. President Lahey highlights that the golf course is truly a community-based golf course. He gives credit to the staff and management of the course for its success.

6.0 Unfinished Business

None.

7.0 New Business

7.1 Consideration of the Paving Contract for the Golf Maintenance Building Parking Lot

Commissioner Murdock moves and Vice President Frazier seconds a motion to approve the contract with Patriot Paving in the amount of \$109,222.20.

Director Lindgren explains why the work needs to be done. He also explains the conditions under which paving is done. President Lahey asks about the timing of the work and how long it will take. Superintendent Wallace answers that the work will take place in May and it will take about a week. He adds that ideally they would wait and do this work at the end of the season, but with the fluctuation in fuel costs the district is concerned about rising cost of the project. Currently, the vendor will hold the price for us until the end of May or beginning of June, even if fuel prices continue to rise. Commissioner Duffy expresses concern over the disruption to play right at the beginning of the season when golfers are eager to get out and play. Superintendent Wallace agrees with this concern, but stresses that the other bid we received was \$120,000 more, and significantly over the budgeted amount. If we wait to do the work, we also risk damaging the new equipment recently purchased. Commissioner Goebel adds that golf games will be disrupted for members only one or two times during the construction, although she agrees with Commissioner Duffy's concerns as well. She agrees with staff's concern about the budget and stresses communication about the construction work with the golf community. Vice President Frazier trusts the judgement of the General Manager of the Golf Course. Adam Kwiatkoski adds that the golf team would prefer the work be done in October, however he understands the finances involved. Commissioner Murdock suggests splitting the project between now and the end of the season; taking out the asphalt now and placing compacted gravel, then laying asphalt at the end of the season. Director Lindgren says this could be an option and Superintendent Wallace says that he will look into it.

By a roll call vote, voting Yes, Commissioners: Adrianopoli, Goebel, Murdock, Frazier and Lahey. Voting No, Commissioner Duffy. Abstain, none. Absent, Clarke; **motion carried.**



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8.0 Adjournment

Vice President Frazier moves and Commissioner Duffy seconds a motion to adjourn the Regular Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners.

By a voice vote; **motion carried.**

Minutes approved on: **TBD**



COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING MINUTES

Board of Park Commissioners

April 27, 2026

6:30 p.m. - Mallinckrodt

Present

Commissioners: President Patrick Lahey, Vice President Allison Frazier, Julia Goebel, Mike Murdock (via phone, arrives in-person 6:59 p.m.), Patrick Duffy, Cecilia Clarke and Julie Adrianopoli

Secretary/Executive Director: Chris Lindgren

Staff: Superintendent Josh Wallace, Superintendent Dave Merrill, Superintendent Lindsay Thomas, Superintendent Sheila Foy

Visitors: Mary Lawlor, Walter Keats, Alan Golden

1.0 Committee of the Whole Meeting Called to Order

Vice President Frazier calls the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m.

President Lahey moves and Commissioner Duffy seconds a motion to bring Commissioner Murdock into the meeting via phone. By a voice vote; **motion carried.**

2.0 Communications and Correspondence

None.

3.0 Public Comment and Recognition of Visitors

Alan Golden – Mr. Golden thanks staff for meeting him at the Sailing Beach for a meeting.

4.0 Old Business

None.

5.0 New Business

5.1 March 2026 Financial Update

Superintendent Foy explains that everyone in the district who has a budget now has a monthly report they fill out to explain any variances over \$7,500 or 10%. There is still an issue with Comed because we are having trouble getting a bill for the CRC. Regarding property taxes, since 1978 the second installment has been late for 33 out of the last 48 years.

Capital

All of the capital projects that are late are in the report. We are doing our best to predict when each capital project will be completed.



Commissioner Adrianopoli asks a question about the three items not reflected in the 2026 column on the report, but are carryover from 2025. She asks if those items will be spent. Superintendent Foy explains that one of them is the Gillson infrastructure project which is on the list because it's going to be finished up in the spring. The second project is the CRC restoration project which we knew was going to take longer. The keys project is a timing issue because there is a long lead time with the vendor. Commissioner Goebel asks if there is such a long lead time, is there possibly a suitable alternative. Superintendent Wallace answers that we have a lock system that we have invested a lot of money in with a specific company, so we have to stick with that vendor. However, he explains that the lead times are getting better.

5.2 Racquets Update – Jason Stanislaw, Racquets General Manager

Jason Stanislaw, Racquets General Manager, gives his Racquets update to the board.

Commissioner Duffy asks for clarification on the pickleball courts at Hibbard and Community Playfields. At Hibbard, residents can reserve courts and take lessons. Community Playfields is open play in the morning and reservations in the afternoon. He also asks about the donation given for Community Playfields pickleball furniture, and will there be shade added to that area. Jason answers that we want to have a shaded area, but we don't have that yet. Vice President Frazier asks about the space in between the tennis courts and the pickle/tennis combination area, as she sees that as the space where people gather. Jason clarifies that the open play pickle ballers gather on the tennis court, however people tennis players gather in between the two courts. The difference is that people playing pickle are waiting to rotate in and need to be able to see the courts, while tennis players are not. Commissioner Adrianopoli asks if there are any tennis courts that are underutilized in Wilmette, given the demand for pickleball. Jason explains that we are actually running low on tennis courts and could use more because of demand. The district has converted five tennis courts to pickleball courts. We are moving one of our tennis camps indoors because we are out of outdoor courts. Commissioner Murdock asks if the conversion of courts at the Community Playfields has impacted programming there, given there are no longer six courts in one location. Jason answers that the general compression of court space is becoming more challenging than he anticipated. We are grateful, however, that we have the indoor courts as well. He is considering moving team matches to Community Playfields this year so they're not blocking off four courts for a three-court event. Commissioner Murdock follows up with the question of how many courts Jason believes we need. Jason answers that three more courts would put us in a good place for programming. Commissioner Clarke raises the point that when tennis courts were being converted to pickleball courts at Community Playfields there was also an option to put another bank of courts there. She asks if there could be value in looking at that option again. Jason responds that if we looked at the space again he would want to make sure we were considering space as far from the homes as possible. Vice President Frazier recalls that there would be data taken after the courts were converted in order to determine if any further action was warranted. Jason suggests looking at Vattman, which already has tennis courts



which are not utilized well due to condition and orientation, to possibly support three more courts there.

[At 6:59 p.m. Commissioner Murdock joined the meeting in person.]

Vice President Frazier asks how the board should be preparing to plan for padel in terms of master planning potential. Jason describes what padel looks like in other countries and how he predicts padel will grow on the north shore. The season for padel is similar to that of platform tennis. We can do some surveying to try and figure out the desire for padel.

5.3 Centennial Cooling Tower Update

Superintendent Wallace updates the board on the cooling tower project at Centennial.

Superintendent Wallace explains that we received two competitive bids that were within our budget. We are in the process of finalizing the numbers because the scope of the project has changed slightly. Staff has been working diligently with Comed on a schedule to move the underground electric feed to the ice arena. When this work takes place, there will be a five-day time period where Centennial will be closed. There are three Comed feeds to the entire Centennial campus: one for the ice, one for tennis and the other for the pool. Tennis and pool will not be as impacted by this work. Additionally, so we do not lose ice, we will have a generator on site. We are looking at July 13-17.

Commissioner Murdock clarifies that the pool and tennis areas of the building will remain open during this work. Superintendent Wallace confirms. Commissioner Duffy asks if we have drawings showing where the utility access is located for the facility. Director Lindgren answers that, yes, we do have located plans with all of the utilities for Centennial.

6.0 Adjournment to Closed Session

President Lahey moves and Commissioner Duffy seconds a motion to adjourn to Closed Session for the discussion of the purchase or lease of real property for the use of the Park District, including meetings held for the purpose of discussing whether a particular parcel should be acquired as well as the setting of a price for sale or lease of property owned by the public body, in accordance with Sections 2(c)5 and 2(c)6 of the Open Meetings Act.

By a voice vote; **motion carried.**

Minutes approved on: **TBD.**

**WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT
ORDINANCE 2026-O-4**

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF CERTAIN SURPLUS PROPERTY
OWNED BY THE WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the Wilmette Park District, Cook County, Illinois (“Park District”) owns the following items of personal property (“Property”):

**Thirty (30) Driving Range Mats
Five (5) Carry All Golf Carts**

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 8-22 of the Park District Code (70 ILCS 1205/8-22), every park district is authorized to sell or convey any personal property that in the opinion of three-fifths of the members of the Board of Park Commissioners (“Park Board”) then holding office is no longer necessary, useful to, or for the best interests of the park district.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District as follows:

Section 1. The Park Board hereby finds and determines that the Property is no longer necessary, useful to, or for the best interests of the Park District and hereby declares said Property to be surplus.

Section 2. The Park Board hereby further declares that it is in the best interests of the Park District and its residents to dispose of the Property as set forth in Section 3 below, subject to the execution by the recipient, as and if appropriate, of an instrument whereby the recipient acknowledges that it is acquiring the Property used, as is, without any warranties of any kind whatsoever, assumes all liabilities in connection with its use of the Property, and releases, indemnifies and holds harmless the Park District and its park commissioners, officers, officials, and employees against and from any and all such liabilities associated with its acquisition and use of said Property.

Section 3. The Park Board hereby authorizes and directs the Executive Director, or his or her designee, to dispose of the Property in any manner he or she sees fit, which may include sale, auction, donation, disposal, or any other lawful means, with or without advertisement, at any time following the adoption of this Ordinance, and to take such other actions as the Executive Director, or his or her designee, shall deem necessary or appropriate in order to carry out the intent and effect the provisions and purposes of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its adoption as provided by law.

Adopted this **11th day of May, 2026**, by the affirmative vote of three-fifths of the members of the Board of Park Commissioners.

Ayes: _____

Nays: _____

Absent: _____

Abstain: _____

President, Board of Park Commissioners
Wilmette Park District

ATTEST:

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
Wilmette Park District

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District, Cook County, Illinois and as such, I am keeper of the records, ordinances, files and seal of said Park District; and

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of Ordinance **2026-O-4:**

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF CERTAIN SURPLUS PROPERTY OWNED BY THE WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT

adopted at a duly called Regular Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District held at 1200 Wilmette Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois at 7:30 p.m. on the **11th day of May, 2026.**

I do further certify that the deliberations of the Board on the adoption of said ordinance were conducted openly, that the vote on the adoption of said ordinance was taken openly, that said meeting was called and held at a specified time and place convenient to the public, that notice of said meeting was called and held in strict compliance with the provisions of the Open Meetings Act of the State of Illinois, as amended, and with the provisions of the Park District Code of the State of Illinois, as amended, and that the Board has complied with all of the provisions of said Act and said Code and with all of the procedural rules of the Board.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereto affix my official signature and the seal of said Wilmette Park District at Wilmette, Illinois, this **11th day of May, 2026.**

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
Wilmette Park District

[SEAL]

Detailed Items for Surplus from Golf:

Golf Carts and Utility Vehicles	Golf	Carry All Golf Cart	Club Car	turf2	RG0828-924182	1998
Golf Carts and Utility Vehicles	Golf	Carry All Golf Cart	Club Car	turf2	RG1305-343371	1997
Golf Carts and Utility Vehicles	Golf	Carry All Golf Cart	Club Car	EG9235	9235299485	2003
Golf Carts and Utility Vehicles	Golf	Carry All Golf Cart	Club Car	EG9413	373145	1994
Golf Carts and Utility Vehicles	Golf	Carry All Golf Cart	Club Car	EG9835	EG9835-688944	2010



Voucher List Presented to the Board of Park Commissioners
At the Regular Meeting of May 11, 2026

Voucher List - Reconciliation
April-26
(Vendor Disbursements Over \$5,000)

Vendor Name	Amount	Type of Service/Products	PCard	
Park District Risk Management Agency - PDRMA	201,828.06	03/2026 Insurance Contributions		
Boller Construction Co., Inc.	186,771.00	CRC-Reconstruction Project		
IL Municipal Retirement Fund	88,005.67	Monthly Contribution		
Kunes Country Ford of Antioch	85,092.63	Parks - CIP New Ford F-450		
MSCH CORP/ Maintenance Services Chicago	56,456.00	Cleaning Services for Various WPD Locations		
Coach Abe's Mini Soccer, LLC	52,647.84	Recreation Classes		
Hot Shots Sports	37,095.10	Recreation Classes		
YAMAHA MOTOR FINANCE CORPORATION, U.S.	33,600.00	GPS Lease		
STZR HOLDINGS LLC/DBA R&R Specialties of Wis	29,635.38	Blue Zamboni Annual Maintenance Service		
Oleson Design Studio, PLLC	18,437.50	Centennial/Ice- CIP Cooling Tower Project		
Nutoys Leisure Products	17,085.00	Parks- Memorial Benches		
Hellfish Family Inc.	16,975.78	Clothing for various programs and areas		
SFC Chicagoland LLC	15,775.00	Recreation Classes		
Nicor Gas	14,476.14	Gas service - various areas		
Amazon	9,681.56	Programming Supplies	PCard	13,138.29
Amazon	1,636.42	Equipment and Repairs	PCard	
Amazon	867.74	Office Supplies	PCard	
Amazon	703.35	MARCOM / WEB HOSTING PLATFORM / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard	
Amazon	249.22	COFFEE BAR SUPPLIES	PCard	
AEP ENERGY, INC.	12,696.87	Electric Service- Pool/Tennis/Ice		
Pioneer Athletics	12,547.09	Parks/CRC Athletic Field Supplies		
Illinois Shotokan Karate	12,474.00	Karate Winter 2026		
LEDKO AMERICA INC.	12,210.00	CRC- Restoration Project		
Fambro Management LLC	11,611.00	Recreation Classes		
ComEd	11,608.79	Electric Service for various facilities and parks		
BTSI	11,259.97	Supplies and Equipment for Golf		
Gourmet Gorilla, Inc.	10,497.88	Half/Full Day Catered Lunch/AM-PM Snack		
Conserv Fs Inc	9,769.07	Parks- Grounds Supplies & Repairs		
Goodmark Nurseries, LLC	9,558.75	Parks- Spring Tree Order		
CHUCK WAGON RESTAURANT	9,549.45	PLATFORM MATCH CATERING	PCard	
CodeAdvantage LLC	9,108.00	Recreation Classes		
Anderson Lock	8,900.86	Key System- CIP		
CTM Services, Inc.	8,328.00	2026 Olympia Battery Edger		
On-The-Go Sports Inc	8,204.00	Winter Programs 2026		
FACTORY PLAZA INC	7,491.00	CRC - 2025 PROJECT	PCard	
Chicago Loves Dance Inc	7,275.00	Recreation Classes		
AT&T	7,035.09	Phone, Business Internet, Network charges for WPD		
LRS LLC	6,941.72	Trash/recycling for various areas	PCard	
TST STACKED AND FOLDE	6,931.00	PLATFORM MATCH CATERING	PCard	
Faulks Bros Construction Inc	6,709.37	Greens Topdressing/Aerification Sand		
Chess-Ed LLC	5,988.00	Recreation Classes		
Elmwood Supply Company, Inc.	5,690.00	Plumbing Supplies for various facilities		
Thelen Materials, LLC	5,607.76	Bridging Stone and Drainage Sand		
Wage Works	5,531.99	Flexible Spending Accounts		
Wilson Racquet Sports USA	5,400.79	Inventory for Resale		
REVDANCE.TENTH HOUSE	5,351.77	COSTUMES	PCard	
TST PIZZA BY SAL WILME	5,144.00	MEN & WOMENS PLATFORM MATCH CATERING	PCard	
TST BUCK RUSSELLS	5,090.00	PLATFORM MATCH CATERING	PCard	
MIDWEST POWER INDUSTRY	5,067.92	Pool- Generator Repairs		
Brady Industries of Illinois LLC, a BradyPLUS comp.	5,066.04	Building supplies for various locations		
Total	<u>1,121,664.57</u>			
Other Sundry Services/Products	<u>171,042.48</u>	Details on following page		
Total Voucher List	<u>1,292,707.05</u>			
Payroll Transfers				
	4/3/2026	423,333.10		
	4/17/2026	404,946.17		
Total Payroll Transfers		828,279.27		
Total Vouchers and Transfers		<u>2,120,986.32</u>		

We, the undersigned Officers of the Wilmette Park District, do hereby singularly approve for payment the above listed and detailed list of bills chargeable for the above stated month and on which further approval was passed at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District.

Commissioner-Motion

Commissioner-Second



**Voucher Approval Report
Vendor Disbursements under \$5,000 sorted by Vendor
Presented to the Board 05/11/2026**

Vendor Name	Amount	Type of Service/Products	Y
10-S TENNIS SUPPLY	1,266.46	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	PCard
24HOURWRISTBANDS.COM	1,960.91	DAILY WRISTBANDS	PCard
4 ALL PROMOS	552.39	SEASONAL EVENTS/EGG HUNT SUNGLASSES	PCard
A & J Sewer Service	531.00	Golf- Septic Cleaning	
AAA Lock & Key	295.00	Centennial Pool- Keys	
AAA Lock & Key	49.20	Centennial Pool- Keys	
AAA Lock & Key	49.08	West Park- Keys	
AAA Lock & Key	19.25	Centennial Pool- Key	
Able Engravers	340.80	Parks- Plaque	
Absolute Service Inc	1,353.16	Irrigation Pump Inspection/Service	
ACT VH PARK DISTRICT	50.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT TURTLE CREEK WATERPARK	PCard
ACTIVATE OAK BROOK	879.50	SCHOOL DAY OFF - REC ON THE ROAD FIELD TRIP	PCard
ACUSHNET BILLTRUST	1,244.40	GOLF BAGS FOR RESALE	PCard
AED SUPERSTORE	242.00	AED PEDIATRIC KEY FOR GOLF AND ECC	PCard
Aerex Pest Control Services	285.00	Pest Control-Ice/Pool/Tennis	
Aerex Pest Control Services	285.00	Pest Control- Ice/Pool/Tennis	
Aerex Pest Control Services	210.00	CRC Pest Control	
Aerex Pest Control Services	210.00	CRC Pest Control	
Aerex Pest Control Services	72.00	Mallinckrodt Pest Control February 2026	
Aerex Pest Control Services	72.00	Mallinckrodt Pest Control March 2026	
Aerex Pest Control Services	72.00	Mallinckrodt Pest Control April 2026	
AFLAC	1,033.40	Employee Contributions	
ALDI 40021	55.90	MAL-PIE DAY PARTY SUPPLIES	PCard
Aliperta, Rosie	199.96	Purchases/Mileage Reimbursement	
Amazing Minds	2,640.00	ASC Harper- Winter 2026 Gen Rec	
AMC CARD PROCESSING SE	1,198.87	GREAT GILLSON FIELD TRIP	PCard
ANSWR SVC TELEASSIST	31.97	CRC - ELEVATOR ANSWERING SERVICE	PCard
ANSWR SVC TELEASSIST	31.97	GOLF - ELEVATOR ANSWERING SERVICE	PCard
APPLE HOLLER	100.00	CAMP WIGGLEWORMS FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT	PCard
APPLE.COM/BILL	21.99	CAPCUT SUBSCRIPTION	PCard
Associated Property Counselors, Ltd.	430.00	Fee for P.T.A.B. Services	
Barco Products LLC	2,302.02	Paks- CIP Land Improvements	
Bayhack, Joanie	160.00	BeMoved Instructor -4 classes	
Bayhack, Joanie	160.00	BeMoved Instructor Payment	
BEAR COUNTRY INC	50.00	JR DAY CAMP FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT	PCard
BISQUE IMPORTS	49.02	CERAMICS SUPPLIES	PCard
BITLY.COM	348.00	MARCOM / LINK SHORTENER / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard
BLICK ART 800 447 1892	9.18	ART SUPPLIES	PCard
BT RIGHT ROPE	71.04	ROPE FOR FENCE LINE	PCard
Bushwaller, Sally	2,755.00	Dog Training-Winter 2026 Classes	
CAMPWORLD/GANDER/OVERT	161.05	REPLACEMENT LIFEJACKETS FOR POOL - 15 COUNT	PCard
CCI CONSTANT-CONTACT	519.00	MARCOM / EMAIL PLATFORM / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard
CDW GOVT #A14Y25K	877.96	ADOBE ACROBAT PRO AND STANDARD MAR26-DEC26	PCard
CINTAS CORP	86.75	WEST PARK - SAFETY CABINET SUPPLIES	PCard
Cintas First Aid & Safety	98.94	West Park-Safety Cabinet Supplies	
Cintas First Aid & Safety	69.91	Program Operational Supplies- First Aid Supplies	
Cintas First Aid & Safety	62.75	First Aid Cabinet Service	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	258.00	Pool- Regulator Repairs	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	66.96	Pool- CO2 Cylinders/Ending	
COMCAST / XFINITY	2,503.38	Internet, TV, hospitality and wireless for various facilities	PCard
COMCAST BUSINESS	519.88	COMCAST PHONE BILL	PCard
COMFORT INNS	308.58	HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS FOR COACHES FOR DANCE COMPETITION	PCard
CPP GOODE & FRESH PIZZ	146.81	CAST PARTY PIZZA FOR 25 STUDENTS	PCard
Daas, Griffin C.	90.00	CPR/AED/First Aid Certification Reimbursement	
DAVIS PRODUCTS COMPANY	37.97	HAND SANITIZER FOR GYM	PCard
DBC BLICK ART MATERIAL	354.50	CERAMICS SUPPLIES	PCard
DBC BLICK ART MATERIAL	164.88	MAL-WATERCOLORS CLASS SUPPLIES	PCard
DMI DELL HIGHER EDUC	96.74	LATITUDE 5530 LAPTOP BATTERY	PCard
DOG WASTE DEPOT	4,080.00	PARKS - SUPPLIES/DOGGIE BAGS	PCard
DOLLAR TREE	16.25	BB-TABLECLOTHS	PCard
DOLLARTREE	47.25	ROMONA ASR SUPPLIES	PCard
DOLLARTREE	17.51	BB-TABLECLOTHS	PCard
DOLLARTREE	11.75	ONE DAY WKSHP - ART SUP	PCard
DOLLARTREE	8.75	WPD JOB FAIR SUPPLIES	PCard
DUNKIN #300826 Q35	135.93	EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION WEEK EVENT - DONUT DAY (APPROX 70 STAF	PCard
DUNKIN #300826 Q35	28.03	SUMMER CAMP STAFF MEETING FOR 15 PEOPLE	PCard
ELK GROVE PARK DISTRIC	240.00	DEPOSIT FOR SPORTS CAMP FIELD TRIP	PCard
ELK GROVE PARK DISTRIC	240.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT RAINBOW FALLS	PCard
Evanston Imprintables	1,599.02	Ice Show Costumes	
FASTSIGNS 100101	632.80	2026 BROCHURES	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	245.42	WPD JOB FAIR BANNER	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	157.92	MARCOM / IPRA SHOWCASE / AWARDS	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	80.00	RECREATION / MARKETING / SUMMER CAMPS	PCard
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	600.00	Dasher Board Sign Plexi Glass	
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	90.00	Parks- Signage	
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	89.12	Personalized Office Supplies	

Fastsigns-Morton Grove	54.66	Personalized Office Supplies-K.Putkonen	
Fencing Center of Chicago	3,248.00	Fencing- Winter 2026	
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	154.20	PADDLE - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	150.00	GILLSON - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	75.00	ICE - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	75.00	TENNIS - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	55.00	WEST PARK - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FSP AMERICAN OUTFITTER	50.89	UNIFORM SHIRTS	PCard
Genuine Parts Co. DBA Napa Auto Parts	449.56	Parks- Vehicle Repairs	
GFS STORE #1917	54.08	CONCESSIONS SUPPLIES	PCard
Gleason, Kris	1,037.50	Pass Refund Receipt	
GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT	64.00	SDO FIELD TRIP - REMAINING BALANCE	PCard
Golf Mill Ford Inc	614.27	Parks-Truck 27/Fuel Pump Replacement	
Golf Mill Ford Inc	220.00	Parks-Truck 27/Fuel Pump Part	
Golf Mill Ford Inc	43.98	West Park- Van #22 Repair Part	
Golf Mill Ford Inc	(45.64)	Parks-Truck 27/Credit for Part	
Golf Mill Ford Inc	(176.00)	Parks-Truck 27/Fuel Pump Part	
Gomez III, David Wycoff	45.17	March 2026 Mileage	
GRAINGER	224.21	PARKS - SUPPLIES/FIRE HOSE NOZZLE	PCard
GRAINGER	159.16	GILLSON - WALLACE/SPEAKER REPAIR	PCard
GRAINGER	150.30	POOL - PUMP PARTS	PCard
GRAINGER	142.60	ICE - REPAIR PART	PCard
GRAINGER	64.72	POOL - PLUMBING REPAIR PARTS	PCard
GRAINGER	49.86	POOL - ELECTRICAL REPAIRS	PCard
GRAINGER	32.87	POOL - PLUMBING SUPPLIES	PCard
GRAMMARLY CO LZWX3Z5	540.00	MARCOM / GRAPHICS PLATFORM / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard
Great Lakes Urban Forestry, Inc.	4,185.00	Morton Arboretum/Forestry	
GREENCASTCONNECT.COM	500.00	SPIIO WIRELESS SENSORS	PCard
Grodecki, Jonathan	237.08	Pass Refund Receipt	
GROOT INDUSTRIES INCOR	772.00	ALL BUILDINGS - TRASH/RECYCLING	PCard
Grower Equip & Supply Co	187.99	PPE Chaps for Chainsaw	
Grower Equip & Supply Co	58.28	Backpack Blower Parts Throttle and Cable	
Grower Equip & Supply Co	27.49	Backpack Blower Parts Hand Grip	
Grunschel, Laura A.	50.00	Reimbursement for Chaise Lounge for WCT Set	
Guadalupe D. Morales	2,200.00	West Park- Garage Door Repairs	
Guadalupe D. Morales	1,300.00	Gillson- Garage Door Repairs	
Guadalupe D. Morales	775.00	Sailing Shack- Garage Door Repairs	
Halloran Power Equipment	350.06	Parks- Gravely Mower Repairs	
Hamran, Christa M.	200.81	Travel Expenses April 2026	
Hamran, Christa M.	27.93	Dance Supplies/Props	
Harrell's LLC	441.72	Propiconazole Fungicide	
Hausen, Samantha	214.67	Pass Refund Receipt	
Hawkins Inc	3,204.80	Chlorine Delivery	
Hawkins Inc	1,226.50	New Chlorine Tanks -Labor/Freight	
HILTON	1,056.14	HOTEL FOR COACHES	PCard
HILTON	273.00	HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS FOR COACHES FOR DANCE COMPETITION	PCard
HILTON	88.00	PARKING FEE FOR OVERNIGHT STAY AT COMPETITION FOR 2 DANCE CO	PCard
HOLIDAYGOO, INC	1,110.00	SEASONAL EVENTS/EGG HUNT FILLED EGGS	PCard
HOMEDEPOT.COM	389.12	PARKS - SHOP TOOLS	PCard
HOMEDEPOT.COM	315.97	PARKS - SUPPLIES/SMALL TOOLS	PCard
HOMEDEPOT.COM	29.56	CASTERS FOR 205 CART	PCard
HOMEDEPOT.COM	14.26	CLEANING SPRAY BOTTLES	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSUPPLY	521.83	CRC - CIP RECONSTRUCTION/LIGHTING	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSUPPLY	140.01	POOL - ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSUPPLY	121.04	POOL - PUMP REPAIRS	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSUPPLY	91.23	POOL - REPAIRS	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSUPPLY	48.18	CRC - 2025 PROJECT/FRONT DESK	PCard
IL ARBORIST ASSOC.	195.00	PARKS - J. GOMEZ ARBORIST TRAINING	PCard
IL ARBORIST ASSOC.	195.00	PARKS- J. GOURLEY ARBORIST TRAINING	PCard
Il Dept of Natural Resources	3,440.00	Application Review Fee/Gillson Dog Beach	
IL TOLLWAY-WEB	25.85	PARKS - TOLLS PAID	PCard
IL TOLLWAY-WEB-UNPD TO	5.80	PARKS - TOLL CHARGES	PCard
IL TOLLWAY-WEB-UNPD TO	1.90	WEST PARK - TOLL CHARGE	PCard
IL TOLLWAY-WEB-UNPD TO	1.50	PARKS - TOLL CHARGE	PCard
ILCA PAC	350.00	PARKS - J. GOMEZ, J. IBARRA LANDSCAPE TRAINING	PCard
Ill. Dept. of Revenue	1,083.00	03/26 Sales Tax	
ILLINOIS ASSOC OF PARK	221.00	2026 IAPD LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE - FOY	PCard
ILLINOIS ASSOC OF PARK	221.00	L THOMAS REGISTRATION LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE AND RECEPTION	PCard
IN GNXCOR USA INC	225.00	MAINTENANCE CARE	PCard
IN GOLF CHICAGO	876.00	GOLF MAGAZINE LISTING	PCard
IN KTR MEDIA GROUP, L	1,100.00	VIDEOGRAPHER	PCard
IN SPREADTHEWORD ENTE	2,540.00	YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE END OF SEASON MEDALS FOR PARTICIPAN	PCard
IN WASTENOT INC.	420.00	FEBRUARY COMPOST SERVICES	PCard
IN WASTENOT INC.	370.88	DECEMBER 2025 COMPOST SERVICES	PCard
IPRA IL	85.00	IPRA SUPERVISOR SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION RECEIPT (E. GONZALEZ)	PCard
IPRA IL	85.00	SUPERVISOR SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION - ANDREW PUCCETTI	PCard
IPRA IL	50.00	WEST PARK - J. WALLACE TRAINING	PCard
IPRA INV-45268	265.00	WEST PARK - IPRA MEMBERSHIP J. WALLACE	PCard
Island Enterprises, Inc	587.50	Campout Entertainment Deposit	
ISTOCKPHOTO	205.00	MARCOM / GRAPHICS PLATFORM / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard
ITR CONCESSION COMPANY	10.20	WEST PARK - A. MURRAY MAVERICK TOLLS	PCard
ITR CONCESSION COMPANY	4.80	WEST PARK - A. MURRAY TOLLS MAVERICK	PCard
JAMF SOFTWARE, LLC	296.00	APPLE MOBILE DEVICE MANAGEMENT	PCard
Jet I Solar Fund LLC	2,556.46	Energy From Solar Panels	
Jet I Solar Fund LLC	1,547.08	Energy From Solar Panels	

JEWEL OSCO 0001	72.95	MAL-PIE DAY PARTY SUPPLIES	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3456	27.32	ART SUPPLIES FOR PRESCHOOL ENRICHMENT	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	49.40	EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT SUPPLIES FOR APPRECIATION WEEK (DONUTS)	PCard
JFI URBAN AIR GLENVIEW	954.99	CAMP WIGGLEWORMS FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT	PCard
JFI URBAN AIR GLENVIEW	954.99	FIELD TRIP - JUNIOR DAY CAMP	PCard
JFI URBAN AIR GLENVIEW	529.99	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT URBAN AIR	PCard
JIMMY JOHNS - 1033 - E	66.10	STAFF APPRECIATION 10 PEOPLE	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	101.94	CRC - BUILDING SUPPLIES	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	69.54	WEST PARK - CLEANING SUPPLIES	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	28.30	GOLF - RESTAURANT/OVEN INSTALLATION PARTS	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	25.97	WEST PARK - SUPPLIES	PCard
John's Garage	193.40	Parks- Flow Truck Repair Parts	
Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	86.98	Zamboni ice scraper knives, cleaned, sharpened, honed	
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Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	86.98	Zamboni Ice Scraper Knives Cleaned Sharpened Honed	
Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	86.98	Zamboni Ice Scraper Knives Cleaned Sharpened Honed	
Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	86.98	Zamboni Ice Scraper Knives Cleaned Sharpened Honed	
Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	86.98	Zamboni Ice Scraper Knives Cleaned Sharpened Honed	
Knickerbocker Roofing Inc	3,800.00	CRC-CIP/Flood Test	
KOHL'S #0177	53.91	CONCESSIONS SUPPLIES	PCard
K-Swiss Inc.	1,507.00	Hypercourt Express	
K-Swiss Inc.	1,088.55	Hypercourt Express	
K-Swiss Inc.	680.68	Hypercourt Express	
K-Swiss Inc.	137.00	Hypercourt Express	
LOU MALNATIS PIZZERIA	95.75	FOOD FOR BOARD MEETING - 15 PPL	PCard
LOWES #01748	236.00	UMBRELLAS-PATIO	PCard
LOWES #02728	69.44	CRC - 2025 PROJECT	PCard
Lowe's Commercial Account	182.16	CRC-Building Repairs/Boards	
LP Pros LLC	625.00	Ice- Propane	
LYFT 2 RIDES 03-14	63.46	Personal use - to be reimbursed	PCard
LYFT 4 RIDES 03-13	80.38	Personal use - to be reimbursed	PCard
Market Access Corp	350.00	Lakeview Center March 2026 Liquor Liability	
McKeough, Eileen	126.00	Reissue of Check # 14548	
MEETMAKER.COM	159.91	PAYMENT FOR LEVEL 9 REGIONAL COMPETITION 2026	PCard
MENARDS 3327	56.59	SEASONAL EVENTS/EGG HUNT FLAG TAPE & STAKES	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	407.12	CRC - RESTORATION/Front DESK	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	314.80	CRC - CIP/NEW FRONT DESK	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	127.74	CRC - CIP/CABINETS	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	105.48	POSTS FOR FENCE LINE	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	62.27	DOOR STOPS, TAPE	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	61.95	CRC - PLUMBING/FAUCET PARTS	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	59.37	CHAIN	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	26.28	EGG HUNT-FENCE POSTS	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	23.28	BUILDINGS - OFFICES SUPPLIES	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	7.55	SHELVING HARDWARE	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	2.36	HARDWARE FOR 205	PCard
Michallat, Luciana	248.66	Pass Refund Receipt	
Midwest Groundcovers	1,415.00	Parks- CIP Landscape Plans/Forest Park	
Midwest Groundcovers	1,295.51	Parks- Grounds Supplies	
Midwest Groundcovers	690.56	Parks- CIP Landscape Plans/Forest Park	
MILLEN HARDWARE	26.98	PARKS - MALLINCRODT GROW ROOM SUPPLIES	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	25.17	PARKS - SHOP SUPPLIES/FASTENERS	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	12.00	CRC - BUILDING SUPPLIES/ANT KILLER	PCard
MIP V ONION PARENT LLC/ DBA LRS, LLC	1,152.00	West Park- Trash/Recycling Roll Off	
Mission Square Retirement (ICMA) - 457	2,248.08	Employee Contributions	
Mission Square Retirement (ICMA) - 457	1,751.06	Employee Contributions	
MURPHY6687ATWALMART	19.06	Personal use - to be reimbursed	PCard
New York Life Insurance Co	1,391.11	WPD Employees Premiums	
NORTH SHORE FAUCETS IN	208.26	BUILDINGS - PLUMBING SUPPLIES	PCard
Oehlerking, MaryAnn	588.20	March 2026 Travel Expenses	
OPENAI CHATGPT SUBSCR	900.00	MARCOM / AI / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard
Original Watermen	3,453.34	Staff Uniforms	
Paddock Publications, Inc.	118.80	Mallinckrodt Chimney Masonry	
Paddock Publications, Inc.	105.30	Rec RFP Feasibility Study	
PANERA BREAD #600639 O	65.03	LUNCH - ALL DAY PARKS INTERVIEWS - FIVE STAFF	PCard
PARK DISTRICT RISK MAN	75.00	WEST PARK - J. GROVES EMPLOYEE TRAINING	PCard
PET SUPPLIES PLUS 0038	27.94	SEASONAL EVENTS/DOG TREATS	PCard
Pitney Bowes Global Financial Services LLC	484.26	Admin Mail Machine Lease/Rental	
Play-Well TEKnologies	1,281.00	Winter II 2026 Gen Rec Classes	
PODS	213.15	CRC - RESTORATION PROJECT	PCard
POS PORTAL	2,008.72	CREDIT CARD READERS	PCard
PRAIRIE LAKES COMMUNIT	50.00	JR DAY CAMP FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT	PCard
PRAIRIE LAKES COMMUNIT	50.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT MYSTIC WATERS	PCard
PRAIRIE LAKES COMMUNIT	50.00	WIGGLEWORMS CAMP FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT	PCard
QGV NORTHERN SUBURBAN	364.00	NSSRA GALA - 10 PEOPLE	PCard
Record-A-Hit Inc	988.00	July 3rd 2026 Deposit- Children's Entertainment	
Reinders Inc	43.69	Fork Stem Valve for Sprayer Machine	
RIDGEVIEW GRILL	304.40	GOLF STAFF KICK OFF BREAKFAST - 12	PCard
RIDGEVIEW GRILL	32.61	PERSONNEL MEETING WITH KC- 2 STAFF TOTAL	PCard
RISEVISION	84.00	DIGITAL SIGNAGE MEDIA PLAYER	PCard
RIVER TRAILS PARK DIST	300.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT THE ZONE	PCard
Robbins Schwartz	618.86	P.T.A.B.~ Challenge Services	
Rock 'n' Kids, Inc.	738.00	Winter II 2026 Gen Rec	
Rodriguez, Ubaldo	132.68	Travel Expenses for March 2026	
Rush Truck Ctrs	146.77	CRC- Bus # 515 Repair Door Lock	

SANGOMA US INC	46.49	DISTRICT FAX SOLUTION	PCard
Schwartzman, Helen	312.00	Activity Refund Receipt	
Shamrock Fire Protection	3,291.00	Ice/Tennis/Pool- Fire Extinguisher Inspection	
Shamrock Fire Protection	163.00	Howard Park Building- Fire Extinguisher Inspection	
Site One Landscape Supply LLC	3,028.60	Clubhouse- Premium Mulch	
SKYWAY CONCESSIONS	8.10	WEST PARK - TOLL CHARGES IN INDIANA	PCard
SLICE	68.63	CRC ASR STAFF APPRECIATION PIZZA - 10 STAFF	PCard
SLICE	68.63	ROMONA ASR HOLIDAY PARTY PIZZA - 50 STAFF	PCard
SLICE	68.63	ROMONA ASR HOLIDAY PARTY PIZZA - STAFF APPRECIATION 6 STAFF	PCard
SMUGMUG.COM	282.00	MARCOM / PHOTO PLATFORM / SUBSCRIPTIONS	PCard
SP AMERICAN TENT	65.03	PARTY TENT PARTS	PCard
SP DYNAMIC DOLLIES	875.00	BOAT DOLLY	PCard
SP VUORI CLOTHING	704.40	TENNIS STAFF UNIFORMS	PCard
SP WRISTCO.COM	57.09	3RD OF JULY WRISTBANDS	PCard
SP XENON PADDLE	3,470.00	PLATFORM BALLS	PCard
SP XENON PADDLE	1,156.00	PADDLES FOR RESALE	PCard
Spartan Turf Products, LLC	793.23	Sprayer Nozzles	
SPUNKY DUNKERS DONUTS	109.55	RECEIPT FOR EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DONUT DAY. (70 STAFF MEMBE	PCard
SQ SIXTY TO ESCAPE WO	602.44	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT 60 TO ESCAPE	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	576.80	RECEIPT FOR FOOD FOR EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION NACHO DAY (70 STA	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	360.50	RECEIPT FOR ADDITIONAL FOOD FOR EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION NACHO	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	216.30	RECEIPT FOR ADDITIONAL FOOD FOR EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION NACHO	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	183.55	WILMETTE LEADERS LUNCH - 7 PPL - REFUNDED	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	181.56	WILMETTE LEADERS LUNCH - 7 PPL	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	(183.55)	WILMETTE LEADERS LUNCH - 7 PPL - REFUNDED TO REMOVE TAXES	PCard
Sta-Kleen, Inc.	765.00	Golf- Clean Restaurant Hood	
STAPLES 00116129	301.48	NEW CHAIR AND CALCULATOR FOR HEAD PRO OFFICE	PCard
STAPLES 00116129	194.27	Office Supplies	PCard
STAPLS7675298211000001	36.09	WEST PARK - OFFICE SUPPLIES	PCard
STAPLS7676734354000001	56.08	WEST PARK - OFFICE SUPPLIES	PCard
STATE CHEMIC STATE CHE	301.02	CRC - MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	PCard
Steinken, Therese	110.00	POS Refund Receipt	
STICKER MULE	27.00	STAFF RECRUITMENT SWAG	PCard
Sunburst Sportswear Inc	496.00	Cast Bags	
SWEETWATER SOUND	428.00	REPLACEMENT MONITOR SPEAKERS FOR AUDITORIUM	PCard
SWEETWATER SOUND	99.99	DRUM MUTES - TEACHER SET	PCard
SWEETWATER SOUND	89.99	DRUM MUTES - STUDENT SET	PCard
SWIM ANGELFISH	599.00	SWIM LESSON CERTIFICATION - 1 PERSON	PCard
SynaTek, LP	225.00	Injection System Spring Start Up	
TARGET 00009274	26.25	ROMONA ASR SUPPLIES	PCard
TARGET 00009274	(30.24)	COSTUME REFUND	PCard
TARGET.COM	53.16	SEW CRAFTY STORAGE	PCard
TARGET.COM	26.58	AIP STORAGE	PCard
TARGET.COM	9.09	ART 203 STORAGE	PCard
Technology Mgt Rev Fund	450.00	Park District Wide Internet Service	
THAI-INBOX THAI INBOX	189.99	FOOD FOR BOARD MEETING - 15 PPL	PCard
THAI-INBOX THAI INBOX	189.99	FOOD FOR BOARD MEETING - 15 PPL - CANCELLED	PCard
THAI-INBOX THAI INBOX	(189.99)	FOOD FOR BOARD MEETING - 15 PPL - REFUND	PCard
THE BROADMOOR FOOD&BEV	11.61	AOAP MEAL - 1 PERSON	PCard
THE BROADMOOR LODGING	737.26	AOAP CONFERENCE LODGING - 5 NIGHTS	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1902	70.94	PARKS - TOOLS/DRILL BIT KITS	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1902	69.94	PARKS - SUPPLIES/DRILL BITS	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1902	11.92	TEMPORARY SOAP DURING CONSTRUCTION - 201 AND 203	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1902	5.96	TEMPORARY SOAP DURING CONSTRUCTION - 205	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1907	437.66	MATERIALS TO BUILD THE RESTAURANT DOORS.	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1955	19.94	15 PIECE MULTI BRUSH SET.	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	312.57	CRC - RECONSTRUCTION/PLUMBING	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	229.00	POOL - PLUMBING TOOLS	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	147.85	PARKS - SHOP SUPPLIES	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	98.77	PARKS - SUPPLIES/PAINT FOR TRAILER	PCard
The Mulch Center	600.00	Parks- Mulch for Loyola Volunteer Day/Gillson	
The Mulch Center	120.00	Parks- Forest Park Mulch	
THE ORIGINAL CHINA CHE	18.80	MAL-LUNCH CLUB FEE	PCard
The Pizza Bakery, Inc.	241.95	Cast Party for 60 Students	
THE RABBIT HOLE	64.92	AOAP CONFERENCE MEAL - 1 PERSON	PCard
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS C	46.20	CRC - PAINT SUPPLIES	PCard
The Sherwin-Williams Co	80.40	Sailing Hut- Paint	
The Sherwin-Williams Co	51.79	West Park- Paint Supplies	
The Sherwin-Williams Co	24.40	West Park- Paint Supplies	
THE UPS STORE 2808	10.09	ECC POSTAGE	PCard
THE UPS STORE 2808	6.72	ECC POSTAGE	PCard
THE WEBSTAUANT STORE	507.51	GOLF - OVEN REPAIRS	PCard
THE WEBSTAUANT STORE	254.37	CERAMICS PROJECT ORGANIZATION	PCard
THE WEBSTAUANT STORE	188.42	ART SUPPLIES	PCard
THE WEBSTAUANT STORE	(22.99)	REFUND FOR PAPER PLATES LOST IN DELIVERY	PCard
THE WEBSTAUANT STORE	(45.98)	REFUND FOR PAPER PLATES DAMAGED IN TRANSIT	PCard
T-Mobile	31.50	Community Playfields Cameras & Door Lock System	
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TOP GOLF SCHAUMBURG 62	511.50	FIELD TRIP - JUNIOR DAY CAMP	PCard
TOP GOLF SCHAUMBURG 62	456.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT TOP GOLF	PCard
Total Platform Tennis	800.00	Platform Court Maintenance	
TST BUTTERFIELD'S PAN	186.20	MAL-LUNCH FOR DAY TRIP PARTICIPANTS-8 PEOPLE	PCard
TST MIDDLE BROW BUNGA	40.27	USTA LUNCH MEETING (2 PEOPLE)	PCard
TST JACK QUINNS IRISH	38.46	AOAP MEAL - 1 PERSON	PCard
TST VALLEY LODGE TAVER	144.69	NSSRA SUMMER CAMP PRESEASON MEETING 5 ATTENDEES	PCard

TTS Group, Incorporated	1,271.62	Copier Usage for all WPD Facilities	
UBER TRIP	59.70	AOAP TRANSPORTATION	PCard
UBER TRIP	32.95	TRANSPORTATION - AOAP CONFERENCE	PCard
UBER TRIP	17.79	AOAP CONFERENCE TRANSPORTATION	PCard
Uline	3,053.57	Recreation- Metal Fencing	
ULINE SHIP SUPPLIES	943.80	GYM WIPES	PCard
ULINE SHIP SUPPLIES	295.78	COFFEE BAR SUPPLIES - COFFEE CUPS	PCard
UNITED STATES ICE RINK	350.00	US RINKS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	PCard
United States Postal Service	740.00	2026 Postal Permit-Marketing/First Class Presort	
USGA MEMBERSHIP	175.00	USGA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	PCard
VAL POTAWATOMI INN	687.37	WEST PARK - A. MURRAY LODGING FOR TRAINING	PCard
VAL POTAWATOMI INN	687.37	WEST PARK - J. GOURLEY LODGING FOR TRAINING	PCard
Venkus, David S.	54.50	CPR Certification Reimbursement	
Verizon Wireless	3,534.96	Cell Phone Service for Various WPD Areas	
VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	2,188.45	3900 FAIRWAY DR - WATER/SEWER BILL	PCard
VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	394.58	WEST PARK - WATER/SEWER BILL	PCard
VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	273.03	3551 LAKE AVE - WATER/SEWER BILL	PCard
VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	1.08	SHERIDAN & CENTRAL - WATER/SEWER BILL	PCard
VILLAGEOF ROSEMONT - W	20.00	PARKING FOR DANCE COMPETITION DAY 3	PCard
VILLAGEOF ROSEMONT - W	20.00	PARKING FOR DANCE COMPETITION-COACH 1	PCard
VILLAGEOF ROSEMONT - W	20.00	PARKING FOR DANCE COMPETITION-COACH 2	PCard
VILLAGEOF ROSEMONT - W	20.00	PARKING FOR DANCE COMPETITION DAY 2	PCard
Wabash Valley	1,908.96	Gillson Park- Burnt Garbage Cans Replacement	
WAL-MART #1489	57.84	SEASONAL EVENTS/DOG EGG HUNT TREATS AND EGGS	PCard
WAL-MART #1489	23.42	SEASONAL EVENTS/EGGS	PCard
WAL-MART #1489	5.00	ONE DAY WORKSHOP/TOYS	PCard
WAL-MART #1998	4.98	ROMONA ASR SUPPLIES -HOLIDAY PARTY DIETARY ALTERNATIVE FOR 1	PCard
WAL-MART #2816	130.43	WPD AND HS JOB FAIR SUPPLIES	PCard
WAL-MART #3725	54.00	PM ADVENTURE - TOYS	PCard
WAL-MART #3725	20.13	ONE DAY WKSHOP/TOYS, ART SUP & SNACK	PCard
WAL-MART #3725	(19.92)	SEASONAL EVENTS/RETURN EGGS	PCard
WALMART.COM	48.90	BROOM SET & GLAZE BUCKET DOLLIES FOR CRC 205	PCard
WALMART.COM	11.86	BROOM SET FOR CRC 203	PCard
WALMART.COM	(98.93)	REFUND - 203 SINK STEPSTOOL NEVER DELIVERED	PCard
Weatherbie, Jenna	417.11	Travel Expenses Feb & Mar 2026	
Weatherbie, Jenna	216.53	Travel Expenses 04.10-12.2026	
WEB NETWORKSOLUTIONS	375.71	DOMAIN NAMES MAR26-DEC26	PCard
WEB NETWORKSOLUTIONS	75.14	DOMAIN NAMES JAN27-FEB27	PCard
WEISSMAN'S THEATRICAL	3,823.82	COSTUMES	PCard
WEISSMAN'S THEATRICAL	70.15	ICE SHOW COSTUME	PCard
WHEN I WORK, INC.	200.00	STAFF SCHEDULING SOFTWARE	PCard
WHEN I WORK, INC.	68.75	CENTENNIAL	PCard
WHEN I WORK, INC.	68.75	CRC	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	166.27	ROMONA ASR SUPPLIES	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	5.42	ROMONA ASR SUPPLIES -HOLIDAY PARTY DIETARY ALTERNATIVE FOR 1	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #3725	45.62	SEASONAL EVENTS/EGGS & DOG TREATS	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #3725	(61.80)	SEASONAL EVENTS/ROYAL BALL RETURN SNACK & DESSERT ITEMS	PCard
WOMEN IN LEISURE SERVI	42.00	WILS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE	PCard
Woodward, Lianne	31.97	Reimbursement for ASR CRC Program Supplies	
WP ICE OPS	360.00	REPLACEMENT ICE CHIPPER FOR ICE MAINTENANCE	PCard
WWW.UJ.COM	1,512.20	UBIQUITI NETWORK SWITCH, ACCESS POINT AND POWER SUPPLY	PCard
ZEP PRODUCTS	149.95	ZEP-O-ZORB_BAG_50LB.	PCard
ZOOM.COM 888-799-9666	33.98	VIDEO MEETING SOFTWARE	PCard
ZORO TOOLS INC	54.01	NEW CASTERS FOR 205 CART	PCard
	<u>171,042.48</u>		

Michelle Parson

From: Go Green Wilmette <druckerbeth@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 5, 2026 7:13 AM
To: Patrick Lahey
Cc: Chris Lindgren; Allison Frazier; Public Comment
Subject: [External] Re: Congratulations and Thank You

On behalf of Go Green Wilmette, thank you so much for your kind words. We were so pleased to be able to hold our 20th anniversary celebration at The Lawn at the Wilmette Golf Clubhouse. It was the perfect venue for the event. John Diaz and his team went above and beyond to make the event a success. We very much enjoyed seeing the community come together to celebrate all the progress that has been made in Wilmette over the past two decades.

It has been a whirlwind of activity for us in the two weeks since our event and the pace continues with this weekend's native plant sale, guided bird walk, beach clean up and District 39 Schools' Let's Play event. We are glad to be able to help make the most of our wonderful parks. Thank you for twenty years of partnership!

Beth Drucker
President
Go Green Wilmette
beth@gogreenwilmette.org

Go Green Wilmette's mission is to raise environmental awareness, inspire people to take action and create a more sustainable community.

You cannot escape the responsibility
of tomorrow by evading it today.

Abraham Lincoln

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

May 2026

GO GREEN WILMETTE BEACH CLEAN-UP

Every year, Go Green Wilmette continues to coordinate beach clean-up events at key times of the year to aid the district in clean up. This year with clean ups on April 11 & April 25, it could not have been timelier with the most debris we have seen on the beach in many years due to the major storms. Not only do they clean up, but they are responsible for removing thousands of microplastics. The April 25th clean-up had volunteers! We appreciate everyone who offered their time and effort.

CENTENNIAL ICE SHOW

The 2026 Spring Ice Show was held last weekend on May 8, 9 & 10. The entire team at Centennial worked tirelessly over the last few weeks in preparation for the show. The volunteers, staff & skaters all deserve a standing ovation for the countless hours put into this great show for the community.

SAILING BEACH OPENING

The sailing beach officially opened for the season on May 9th and runs until October 11th. I want to thank the beach staff, parks team and others that pitched in for the big "move day" last week to get everything moved back into place as that is a major effort. We are excited and we know that our sailing members are ready to get out there for a great season.

IAPD LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

May 5th was Parks Day at the Capitol, followed by the legislative conference on May 6th. Three of our staff drove down to Springfield to meet with our legislators in person to discuss legislation and talk about what is going on in our district. The Legislative Conference was filled with over 300 park district board members, executive directors and leadership staff. This was one of the more eventful conferences as there are a handful of bills that will affect park districts and one in particular, SB 3907, which has the ability to negatively impact our ability to offer programs. Advocacy was our main goal on Tuesday and we were pleasantly surprised at our local legislator's willingness to listen and support park districts.

ANNUAL REPORT

The WPD's 2025 Annual Report is complete and posted online. This is the second annual report for WPD, and the marketing team did a great job alongside our staff compiling all of the data in an easy to read, impactful way. This report is filled with financial, programmatic, social, and environmental information and accomplishments. We have some printed copies available tonight.

STAFF REPORTS

Parks & Planning

- Major capital and shoreline projects continue to advance, with the Langdon Shoreline Protection project now complete and final walk-throughs underway at Gillson Park.
- Seasonal operations are fully underway, including athletic field preparation, landscaping improvements, tree planting, irrigation startup, and park enhancements across the district.
- Staffing updates included filling in key Crew Leader and Parks Laborer positions to support peak-season operations.
- Building Services completed several critical facility improvements, including pool preparation, CRC lighting and carpet upgrades, HVAC replacements at the golf facility, and multiple safety and infrastructure projects district-wide.

Golf Report

- Despite one of the wettest spring seasons on record, golf revenues remain on budget and membership revenues are projected to finish at record levels.
- Golf events and outings have reached capacity for larger group bookings in 2026, reflecting strong demand and community engagement.
- Program participation remains strong, with youth, adult, family, and afterschool golf classes operating at or near capacity.
- Course conditions and capital improvements continue to progress, including drainage work, new equipment installations, sod replacement, and operational deployment of autonomous mowers.

Recreation Department

- Recreation staff are heavily focused on summer readiness, including staffing, training, logistics, and coordination for camp, pool, lakefront, and seasonal operations.
- Strong participation and community engagement continue across programs and events, including youth sports, Touch-a-Truck, theater productions, gymnastics, dance competitions, and lakefront activities.
- Enrollment growth continues in several core programs, including a 4.6% increase in Before/After School Recreation enrollment for the upcoming school year.
- Facility and program enhancements continue throughout the district, including CRC improvements, expanded fitness promotions, outdoor racquets programming, and preparations for aquatics and lakefront opening weekend.



Memorandum

Date: May 11, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Josh Wallace, Superintendent of Parks & Planning
Re: May 2026 Parks & Planning Board Report

Parks and Planning

Gillson Park

The Park District, Village, and engineering team met onsite on May 6, 2026, to review the water easement and identified a few items that need to be addressed. Abby Paving continues to complete the landscaping work. A project walkthrough is scheduled for May 8, 2026; the MWRD walkthrough has been delayed and is now anticipated to take place the week of May 18th.

Langdon Shoreline Protection

MWRD completed their onsite inspection and have signed off on the project. Project Complete.

Hibbard Park

On May 29, 2026, work will begin to replace the ECC playground surfacing. The work is scheduled to be completed on June 5th. Innovation Landscapes is also lining up their contractor to repair the cracking that is taking place on the pickle ball courts.

Parks Division

Winter equipment was moved to storage, athletic fields were prepared and fields were stiped. The Crew Leader and Parks Laborer positions were filled. Crews completed a variety of site improvements, including transplanting lilac trees at Howard Park in coordination with police construction, snow fencing was removed at Gillson Beach, shade structures were installed at the baseball fields and the CRC playground. The water service was turned back on for the season at the community gardens. Horticultural work included planting annuals, trimming prairie gardens, mulching, and beginning installation of 50 new trees.

Additional efforts included fencing repairs and replacement at multiple locations, pumping flood-prone areas at Gillson and Shorewood. Staff continued installing memorial plaques, and performing aeration, seeding, and fertilization at select sites. Staff also supported community programming, including the Touch-a-Truck event. All work was completed alongside routine operations such as refuse removal, mowing, athletic field maintenance, irrigation, and staff cross-training.



STAFF MEMO



Building Services Division

Building Services staff completed several key maintenance and capital improvement projects across the district. The diving and lap pools were filled, and new chlorine tanks were installed for the upcoming season. At CRC, sprinkler heads were replaced, an electrical panel was replaced, and carpet installation was completed. With the exception of a few select emergency fixtures and one restroom fixture, all outward facing lights have been converted to LED at CRC. The Lakeview Parking lot was painted and striped, along with the fire lane. The kitchen door and associated brickwork as part of CIP, was completed at the restaurant.



STAFF MEMO

Three rooftop HVAC units at the golf facility were removed and replaced. Staff worked with vendors to repair a fire panel. They installed a new garage door at the sailing shack and completed the inspections of the health and life safety inspections and Ansul's.





Memorandum

Date: May 13, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren
From: Adam Kwiatkoski, General Manager
Re: May 2026 – Golf Board Report

INTRODUCTION

This golf season has been one of the wettest in history and Wilmette Golf Club has remained busy. A few unseasonably warm days have helped to stay in line with budget year to date. The golf course is in great shape with several projects being completed. Staff from the prior year have all returned and completed their training. We look forward to a busy event season, highlighted by the upcoming U.S. Women’s Amateur Qualifier being hosted at Wilmette on June 10th.

GOLF OPERATIONS

- This spring has been cold and wet, but revenues remain in line with budget year to date.
- Membership revenues are on pace to be at an all-time high and could finish 10% over budget.
- The OGC (Men’s Club) and WGA (Women’s club) have had successful starts to the league season and OGC held their first 18-hole event on May 8th at full capacity.
- All operations staff from last season have returned and are back on schedule.
- Golf events have filled with no more available dates in 2026 for outings larger than 60 players.

GOLF PROGRAMMING

- Family Golf completed their first session.
- Explore Classes have begun and are at capacity.
- Afterschool programming with St. A’s, SFX and OLPH are ongoing.
- Adult Classes including the Ladies Thursday Night class have begun with the first sessions at capacity.



GOLF MAINTENANCE

- Greens are completely healed from aerification and playing surfaces remain in excellent condition.
- Staff assembled and set up the event tent for the year.
- Staff have been busy getting drainage projects completed from the fall and put down 16 pallets of sod.
- Annual flowers are ordered and should be planted prior to Memorial Day Weekend.
- The new equipment lift was delivered and installed, and is being used by staff.



- The autonomous mowers are operational.





Memorandum

Date: May 11, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren
From: Dave Merrill, Superintendent of Recreation
Re: April 2026 Board Report – Recreation Department
Recreation Divisions Blue & Green
Racquet Sports
Ice & Pool
Lakefront

April is a critical month in the Recreation Department as we prepare for the season ahead. We rely heavily on cooperation with other departments in the district, especially Parks & Planning. We are grateful to those who help provide us the tools to deliver our programs and lived experiences. Summer staffing is wrapping up and plans for training are set.

Meanwhile Spring is in full-swing! The Centennial Ice team worked tirelessly to get prepared for the Ice Show. Our youth soccer program persevered through some chilly weekends. Our competitive gymnastics program sent our first athlete to compete at the Eastern Nationals. Beetlejuice Jr. filled the seats of the auditorium. Dance Alliance performed at Great America. Our pre-school and school-aged programs have the end of the school year in sight! Our Lakefront Team helped host our Lakefront Open house and many other events at the Lakeview Center. Much work has been done and much more is left to do as we get our Lakefront and Pool operations read to open at the end of May. Our Racquets programs moved forward as players began to find themselves on our outdoor courts at every opportunity. The Spring Platform league has begun.

Several Recreation Team members were fortunate to attend the NSSRA Shining Stars Gala. I completed the Indiana University Executive Development program.

RECREATION BLUE DIVISION

The Recreation Blue Team has been deeply engaged this month in preparing for the launch of Summer Camp 2026. From finalizing staff hiring and training plans to developing welcome communications, manuals, calendars, and daily logistics, the team has been focused on ensuring a smooth and successful start to the season. Two active Summer Camp committees continue to meet regularly, helping to strengthen coordination and readiness across all program areas.

Alongside summer preparations, the team is also looking ahead to building early fall programming and preparing for the upcoming school year while wrapping up current school-year operations. Preschool programming will conclude on May 28, followed by the end of the school year on June 5. Before and After



School Rec and After School Enrichment programs will continue through the final day, requiring a quick and thoughtful transition into summer operations.

Additionally, the hiring process for the Recreation Supervisor of Sports is ongoing, with the goal of having a candidate in place by the end of May to support summer operations and future program development.

Early Childhood Center

- The Early Childhood Center participated in the Week of the Young Child from April 13–17, a national initiative led by NAEYC that highlights the importance of early learning through themed activities focused on play, creativity, and collaboration.
- Representatives from the Wilmette Public Library visited the Early Childhood Center on April 20 and 21, providing students with engaging literacy-based experiences and promoting early reading development.

School Age Programs

- Registration for the 2026–2027 ASR/BSR programs was held on April 14th for current families and April 21st for new families. When looking at unique individual student enrollments (as opposed to daily or per-session registrations), total enrollment (including both ASR and BSR) increased from 327 students in 2025–2026 to 342 students in 2026–2027, representing a 4.59% increase over the prior year.

General Recreation

After School Enrichment (Central & Harper)

- The spring session of After School Enrichment programs at Central and Harper Schools will come to an end on June 4. There are currently 91 participants enrolled at Central School (-15 from winter) and 119 participants enrolled at Harper School (-16 from winter).
- While enrollment remains strong, this seasonal decrease is consistent with historical trends, as participation typically shifts in the spring due to increased involvement in other activities such as youth sports (soccer, t-ball, softball), school productions, and end-of-school-year commitments.

Events/Programs

- Touch A Truck took place on April 25 in the Centennial Recreation Complex parking lot. The District, Village, police and fire departments were well represented. An additional 12 organizations sent vehicles and participated in the event. Patron feedback was positive, with the highlight being able to sit in the driver's seat and honk the horns!



Sports

- **Youth Leagues**

- Soccer

- Current Enrollment: 1,158
 - The Youth Soccer League continues to run each Saturday at Community Playfields, hosting 55 games weekly. The program serves participants from Pee Wee through eighth grade, providing consistent opportunities for recreation and skill development across all age groups.
 - The Parks Department continues to play a key role in the program's success by maintaining high-quality fields, including regular lining and ongoing field upkeep.

- T-Ball

- The Spring T-Ball and Coach Pitch League began on April 19 and runs through June 14 at Community Playfields. The league consists of 8 Minor League (T-Ball) teams and 8 Major League (Coach Pitch) teams, offering a combination of weekly practices and game play to support skill development. This program serves as an additional youth spring sports offering for the community. This program is operated by IBA.

- Softball

- The Girls Softball League began on April 18 and runs through June 6 at Howard Park, with a total of 56 participants in 2026 compared to 70 in 2025. While overall participation is down from 2025, enrollment trends vary by division, with growth in several grade levels, including 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, as well as the introduction of junior high participation.
 - This league is operated in partnership with Hot Shots Sports, who continues to provide strong program delivery and support. Participants compete in one to two games per week and attend one practice weekly, providing a consistent balance of skill development and gameplay. The program continues to rely on volunteer coaches to support team operations, and all participants receive a team jersey.
 - The Parks Department has also played a critical role in the success of the season, maintaining high-quality field conditions at Howard Park, particularly through periods of heavy spring rain.

- **Adult Leagues**

- Men's Softball starts May 12

- Total of 6 Teams (*same enrollment as spring 2025*)
 - Game schedule and field usage has been adjusted to accommodate for the Howard Park construction.



RECREATION GREEN DIVISION

Gymnastics

- Below is the link for Casey Takacs, the first female gymnast at Wilmette Park District to qualify for Level 9 Eastern Nationals.
<https://wilmettepark.org/wilmette-gymnastics-standout-casey-takacs-makes-program-history-with-eastern-nationals-qualification/>
- The Gymnastics lobby is starting to come together. We have painted the walls; installed new carpet and received our new cubbies. Currently gathering furniture quotes and we hope to have new furniture soon!



Center Fitness Club

- Current Happenings & Promotions:
 - Bench Press Competition
 - When: May 17th 9-11am
 - Registration Fee: \$20
 - Ages 14 and up
 - Flow & Glow Yoga + Campfire Sauna Partnership
 - 45 minute Yoga Flow at Wallace Bowl + 45 minute Campfire Sauna Session
 - Wednesdays at 7am in May and Thursday May 14th 5pm class
 - \$45 per class
 - 20% off Personal Training and Group Fitness packages
 - All packages are 20% off for the month of May
 - 100 Days for Students
 - Student Promotion for the summer
 - Ages 14-23
 - \$125 Resident / \$175 for Non Resident

	March 2026	April 2026
Monthly Visits	7,542	7,660
Total Active Memberships	1,915	1,824
Group Fitness Attendance	1,377	1,288
Personal Training Sessions	220	171



CFA

Wilmette Children’s Theater presents Beetlejuice, Jr.

April brought us our creepy, comedic and colorful production of Beetlejuice, Jr. with the Wilmette Children’s Theater. Nearly 60 cast members in grades 5-8 took to the stage to dazzle and delight audiences across 6 shows to rave reviews! Patrons enjoyed our concession stand where they could take home a Beetlejuice Squishmallow or Funko pop!

Dance Alliance are Breakout champions!

Our 35-member Dance Alliance competed in their 3rd competition of the season at Breakout in Frankfort, IL this April. This was their most successful to date, bringing home TWENTY Top-10 overall placement awards, one of which was the top routine of the entire Intermediate division in all categories! Won by our Ultimate team for their contemporary routine titled “Gilded Lilly”, choreographed by our co-coach Jenna Weatherbie, they brought home the biggest trophy in the competition – now on display at the CRC. The team competed with a total of 38 routines that consisted of solos, duets, trios, small groups, and large groups. The team also received a few judges’ awards and a cash award to be used at a future competition!



Dance Alliance and Élevé Enchant at Great America!

Dance Alliance took the stage at Six Flags Great America recently, and what an unforgettable experience it was! Our team proudly performed alongside our new Élevé dancers, representing the Wilmette Park District with over 50 talented performers ranging in age from 6 to 16.

From the energy of the outdoor venue to the cheers from friends and family, the day was filled with excitement, fun, and incredible memories. We are beyond proud of each and every dancer for their hard work and the joy they brought to the stage while representing our community!

Center for the Arts Visual Arts Division Begins Testing New Party Options

Taking full advantage of our beautiful new spaces, the Visual Arts division is excited to launch test parties in new formats across the coming months, starting recently with our first ever Ceramics Birthday Party. Our test group of older kids had an incredible time glazing bisqueware pots in the style of noodle bowls in line with the K-Pop Demon Hunters party theme. The division looks forward to also bringing back Ceramics Nights Out for adults and expanding our painting party options in the near future.



Mallinckrodt Center

In April, the group participated in a day trip to the Halim Time and Glass Museum, where they explored a unique collection of timepieces and stained glass art. The outing provided an opportunity to explore the impressive timepieces and stained glass art. Everyone was very impressed!



- The Lunch Club had a full bus for their visit to The Grill House in Northbrook, making for a fun and well-attended outing!
- We currently have 299 Mallinckrodt Members. And 155 of those members are taking advantage of our Walking Track Membership in partnership with the Center Fitness Club Walking Track.
- We had 145 members use the fitness room at Mallinckrodt in April.
- Fitness classes continue to run on Saturday mornings.
- Art classes continue to be popular, with 3 variations running this session: Introduction to Watercolors, Introduction to Drawing and Watercolors classes.
- We had 6 rentals in April and have 6 scheduled in May.

Upcoming Events and Day Trips at Mallinckrodt

Card Weaving Workshop, Lunch Club Day Trip and Bingo Party are all special events and additional activities coming up in May.

CRC Operations

- We have reached out to commercial furniture suppliers to get their design ideas and quotes for new lobby furniture.
- We've added a very much desired Coke vending machine too!
- Looking forward to an updated space for our patrons & guests!
- We have worked together with the Village of Wilmette to bring back the AAPI (Asian American Pacific Islander) event here the CRC. The event has been here in the past and we are happy to bring it back to our facility.



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RACQUET SPORTS

Tennis

- USTA Junior Team Tennis local league has one week remaining
 - U10 Green team has qualified for sectional competition in Indianapolis
- Wilmette Tennis has established a partnership with USTA Coaching to certify the entire staff of coaches at appropriate levels
 - Staff is meeting with USTA leadership this month to further discuss this partnership

Platform

- Spring league has begun
 - Women's league offerings are Sun, Mon, Thurs, Fri
 - Men's league offerings are Sun, Tues, Wed, Thurs
- Initial steps for team definition for the 2026/27 season is underway

Pickleball

- All nets on outdoor courts are up and courts are available for residents to reserve
- Open Play is scheduled every day on the courts at Community Playfields
- Courts at Hibbard are open for reservation every morning
- Furniture will be delivered to Community Playfield courts the second week of May

ICE & AQUATICS

Ice

- April 6 Day Off Pajama Party Camp – This was one of our Day Off Camp Series added since most children had this day off from school. It was very successful with strong attendance. Kids were able to skate, play games, and have snacks in our multi-purpose room.

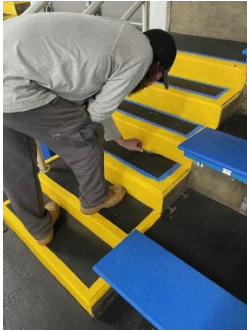


- 10 birthday parties were hosted on the weekends in April.
- Christie Ascione Group renewed their 1-year dasher board sponsorship on both rinks.
- Zamboni #2 returned for the “Zam Spa” mid-April completing its annual maintenance. The annual maintenance is now completed on both units and they are running much more efficiently.



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- Bleacher aisle step caution lines were re-painted prior to our upcoming Ice Show on May 8-10.



Aquatics

- Seasonal pool staff hiring continues to progress. Head staff secured with a 62% return rate as of April 30.
- Shark Shack Concessions signed a 1-year renewal agreement to be the pool concessionaire for the season.
- The Lap and Diving Pools have been filled as we prepare for opening day on May 23.

LAKEFRONT

- Sailing lottery was held on April 10th and was for returning monohull owners. They had the opportunity to move into open spots before they were filled with new waitlist owners.
- Trevians Lacrosse and New Trier Rugby began utilizing the upper field for practices and games and will be utilizing the field most weeknights through May.
- The Lakeview Center hosted the spring beach managers meeting with representatives from neighboring cities as well as NOAA and IDNR.
- Lakefront Open House occurred on April 25th which highlighted Park District events and activities as well as vendors, Go Green Wilmette, Sheridan Shores, Wilmette Harbor Club, Campfire Sauna & Socia, and The Fat Shallot.



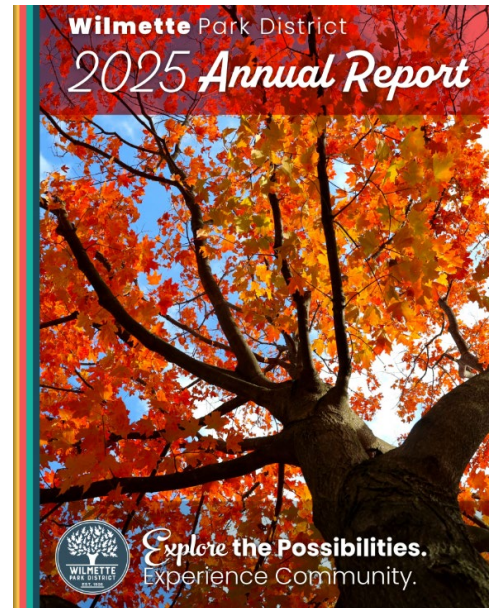
Memorandum

Date: May 4, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Lindsay Thomas, Superintendent of Operations
Re: April 2026 Board Report – Operations Department

- District Operations
- Human Resources and Risk Management
- Marketing and Communications
- Sustainability

DISTRICT OPERATIONS

- The District’s finalized [2025 Annual Report](#) is complete and ready to be viewed. Information includes our community footprint, how patrons participated in programs, details on funding and caring for our environment, staffing numbers and a look into 2026. We hope you enjoy reading!
- The Park District and Village are building a microsite to host our collaborative events including the Wilmette Block Party, Wilmette’s Sounds of Summer and the July 3 Celebration. The site is intended to serve as a centralized digital hub, providing patrons with a seamless, mobile-first experience to discover event details, schedules and resources. Each event will have its own dedicated page that includes interactive calendars, photo galleries, downloadable resources such as maps, schedules and promotional PDF’s, social media integration, newsletter signups and more. This site supports the Comprehensive Plan initiative to *“Collaborate with other units of government to serve the community.”*
- May is Mental Health Awareness Month and the District continues to support our Comprehensive Plan objective to *“Highlight what the District does to support mental health.”* In April, staff were offered the opportunity to complete the Youth Mental Health First Aid Training. This early intervention public education program teaches adults how to recognize the signs and symptoms that suggest a potential mental health challenge, how to listen nonjudgmentally and give reassurance to a youth who may be experiencing a mental health challenge, and how to refer a person to appropriate professional support and services.
- The Ouilmette Foundation is in the process of rebuilding their website. In the meantime, information on the Foundation can be found on the [Wilmette Park District’s Information Page](#). This includes





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information on the annual Wilmette Open Water Swim (WOW Swim). Registration information for the June 13th event can be found [HERE](#).

HUMAN RESOURCES AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Full-time positions filled in April:

- Crew Leader: Ermilo (Rito) Rodriguez Villegas transitioned from Parks Laborer into the Crew Leader position effective April 13.
- Parks Laborers: Fabian Vaca transitioned from Parks Maintenance to a full-time Parks Laborer position effective April 13 and Joel Vaca transitioned from Parks Maintenance to a full-time Parks Laborer position effective April 20.

Full-time positions open:

- Accounting Manager – reposted week of April 27
- Lakefront Beach Supervisor – reposted week of April 20
- Recreation Supervisor- Sports – as of May 3 offer pending
- HVAC Technician position - in final stage of being updated and reviewed before posting

PT1- ACA positions open:

- Two Parks Maintenance to replace staff moving into full-time Parks Laborer positions.

Current staffing numbers as of 5/1/26:

2026 ACTIVE YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYEE DATA	
Classification	#Staff
Full Time	74
PT1-ACA	26
PT1	15
PT2 and 3	268
Short Term (Separate from summer seasonal)	93



2026 Summer Seasonal Staffing

2026 as of 5-1-26	Approx. Total Staff Needed	Number of staff
Camp Counselors and Directors		
Offer sent (Not signed)	230 Total	5
Offer signed (Rehire Checklist or New Hire Onboarding needs to be completed)		105
Rehire Checklist or New Hire Onboarding Complete		71
		Total: 181
Lakefront - non-camp staff		
Offer sent (Not signed)	216 Total	0
Offer signed (Rehire Checklist or New Hire Onboarding needs to be completed)		116
Rehire Checklist or New Hire Onboarding Complete		73
		Total: 189
Pool		
Offer sent (Not signed)	125 - Total	4
Offer signed (Rehire Checklist or New Hire Onboarding needs to be completed)		55
Rehire Checklist or New Hire Onboarding Complete		43
		Total: 102

WISE Workshop

- The District held its first annual Wilmette Internal Staff Exchange (WISE) Workshop on April 15. This opportunity was created through team effort and in line with the Strategic Plan Objective to “*Develop and execute a staff investment strategy that focuses on workplace culture, work life balance, and professional development.*” Full-time and PT1-ACA team members were offered six workshops to choose from presented by other team members. A total of 47 staff registered for the workshop and positive feedback was provided in the wrap up survey.

Human Resources

- The HR Team presented our new and improved internal Onboarding for both full-time and part-time staff to the Leadership team on April 28. The prior Onboarding was a paper binder and did not fully support our part-time staff. The updated version will be rolled out to all staff after summer is fully in swing. This supports the Strategic Plan Objective to “*Become an employer of choice that attracts and retains top talent.*”



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- Staff recognition shoutout for the month of March was for Maryann Whittaker – Gymnastics Coach – 5 years. Congratulations to Maryann!
- The HR Team have been continuing to support the staff in full-time interviews as they close out their summer hiring.
- Thirty-six (36) team members participated in the Josselyn Center’s Youth Mental Health First Aid Training on April 29. We are thankful to the Josselyn Center for the opportunity to be able to take advantage of the grant they received to offer this free training to the Park District. Staff felt it was beneficial in assisting us with keeping the topic of mental health awareness top of mind.

Risk Management

- Eric Gonzalez, HR Assistant, will be conducting multiple Camp Director CPR/AED classes in preparation for summer camps.
- Paulette Villagran, HR & Risk Management Specialist, is currently in the final stages of creating a stretching plan for both full and part-time staff. Having a formal stretching program in place will help support efforts to prevent employee muscular injuries and will support the Strategic Plan Objective to, *“Integrate movement and healthy lifestyles into the workplace.”*

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

April was a fast-paced and productive month driven by several high-impact initiatives including the Annual Report, Sounds of Summer planning, July 3 Independence Day event promotions, camp materials, Earth Month campaigns, beach signage, and interviewing and hiring our first-ever Marketing & Communications Summer Intern. These efforts collectively supported strong community engagement and seasonal momentum across all communication channels.

Website Performance

Website traffic was led by event promotion and seasonal planning activity. This reflects increased interest in upcoming events, seasonal access and continued demand for employment opportunities.

- Touch-A-Truck Event – 2,349 visits
- Employment Page – 2,228 visits
- Beach & Parking Passes – 1,639 visits

Digital Program Guides (Flipbooks)

Program guides remained a valuable planning resource for the community. Engagement trends indicate sustained interest in summer programming, with families actively planning for camps and extended school-year care.

- Spring / Summer Program Guide – 949 views
- Summer Camp Program Guide – 811 views
- Before & After School Rec Program Guide – 622 views



Email Marketing Performance

Email campaigns continued to drive strong engagement, with a total of 2,438 clicks across campaigns. Broad-interest topics and timely community updates generated the highest open rates, particularly around seasonal services and district-wide news.

- April E-News – 15,451 opens
- Free Mulch – 14,349 opens
- Board Brief – 12,824 opens
- Lakeview Open House – 7,015 opens

Social Media Highlights

Social media engagement saw strong growth, with views increasing 57.3% on Facebook and 28.2% on Instagram compared to March. High-performing content focused on community events, seasonal preparation and timely service offerings, continuing to drive strong visibility and engagement across platforms.

- Lakeview Center Open House – 10.4K views
- Pool Preparations – 9.8K views
- Free Mulch – 9.1K views
- Gillson Park Promo – 8.5K views

SUSTAINABILITY

Composting Drop-Off Program

	January	February	March	April
Centennial	1,495 lbs	1,555 lbs	1,931 lbs	X
Thornwood Park	357 lbs	435 lbs	491 lbs	X
CTA Linden Lot	942 lbs	1,012 lbs	699 lbs	X
Metra Poplar Lot	1,260 lbs	1,373 lbs	1,506 lbs	X
Wilmette Public Works	463 lbs	427 lbs	454 lbs	X
Total	4,517 lbs	4,804 lbs	5,081 lbs	X



STAFF MEMO

Anti-Idling Design Contest - The District's Anti-Idling Design Contest voting ended on April 17, and the winner was announced on April 22. Rowan's (age 9) design received the most votes across Facebook and Instagram. A total of 160 individuals participated in the voting on social media. Rowan's design will be featured on banners outside the CRC and Centennial in the coming months.

Mulch - The District and the Village have partnered on a free mulch distribution site at Centennial. The site will be open until Memorial Day, May 25, and is refilled regularly with mulched wood chips from downed trees and branches.

Spring Garden Preparation Workshop - On Sunday, April 12, Park District staff hosted a free Spring Garden Preparation Workshop at Mallinckrodt. The workshop addressed how to prepare and improve soil, add nutrients, plan for spring temperature changes, and select the correct planting site. Around 20 patrons were in attendance.

Earth Day at Keay - On Saturday, April 18, the District hosted its annual Earth Day at Keay event. Activities included a build your own trail mix station, track the tracks activity, nature guidebook, and Rotary Wilmette hosted a native seed planting table. Around 100 patrons were in attendance.

Arbor Day Seedling Giveaway - On Arbor Day, Friday, April 24, the District partnered with the Village and the Public Library to distribute native tree seedlings at the Wilmette Public Library. Park District and Village Staff made themselves available to patrons from 2 - 4 pm for seedling distribution and general tree questions.





**Wilmette
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Summer Staffing: The HR Process

How HR Supports Seasonal Success

HR's Role in Hiring Summer Staff

Objective

To balance operational demand, streamline recruitment and onboarding processes, and role-specific training—to quickly get the WPD Team ready for the summer. A good seasonal hiring strategy supports permanent employees rather than complicating their work.

Why It Matters

It's just not seasonal hiring:

Pipeline Strategy: Low-risk to identify strong candidates for future positions.

Flexibility: To adjust hiring based on program and facilities needs, not long-term commitment.

Brand Building: A well-run summer hiring program can turn employees into brand advocates.

START TO FINISH HIRING

- ✓ **END OF SUMMER REVIEW**
- ✓ **UPDATE AND POST POSITIONS**
- ✓ **JOB FAIRS**
- ✓ **APPLICATIONS**
- ✓ **INTERVIEWS**
- ✓ **OFFERS**
- ✓ **BACKGROUND CHECKS**
- ✓ **ONBOARDING**
- ✓ **TRAINING**
- ✓ **LET SUMMER BEGIN!**



SNAPSHOT OF THE PROCESS

Attend Job Fair

- 3 Internal
- 3 External
- Variety of Positions
- On-Site Interviews



Review Applications

- New Hires vs. Rehires
- Review Questions and Availability
- Send to Specific Supervisor



Schedule Interviews

- Virtual vs. In Person
- General Questions
- Position Specific Questions



Send Offer Letters

- Supervisor Creates
- HR Reviews
- Background Check
- Onboarding Begins

STAFFING OVERVIEW

Camps

- Camp Positions
 - Camp Directors
 - Camp Counselors
- Camp Sites
 - Six WPD facilities
 - Community Playfields
 - Three District 39 Schools

Lakefront

- Gillson Beach Customer Service Representative
- Gillson Beach Lifeguard
- Gillson Park Patrol 1 and 2
- Gillson Beach Maintenance Worker
- Gillson Beach House Operations Lead
- Sailing Instructor
- Sailing Attendant
- Sailing Operations Lead
- Sailing Customer Service Representative
- Lakefront Operations Lead
- Lakefront Security

Pool

- Aquatics Coordinator
- Fluid Running Instructor
- Head Learn to Swim Instructor
- Learn to Swim Instructor
- Pool Customer Service Representative
- Pool Head Lifeguard
- Pool Lifeguard



Trainings

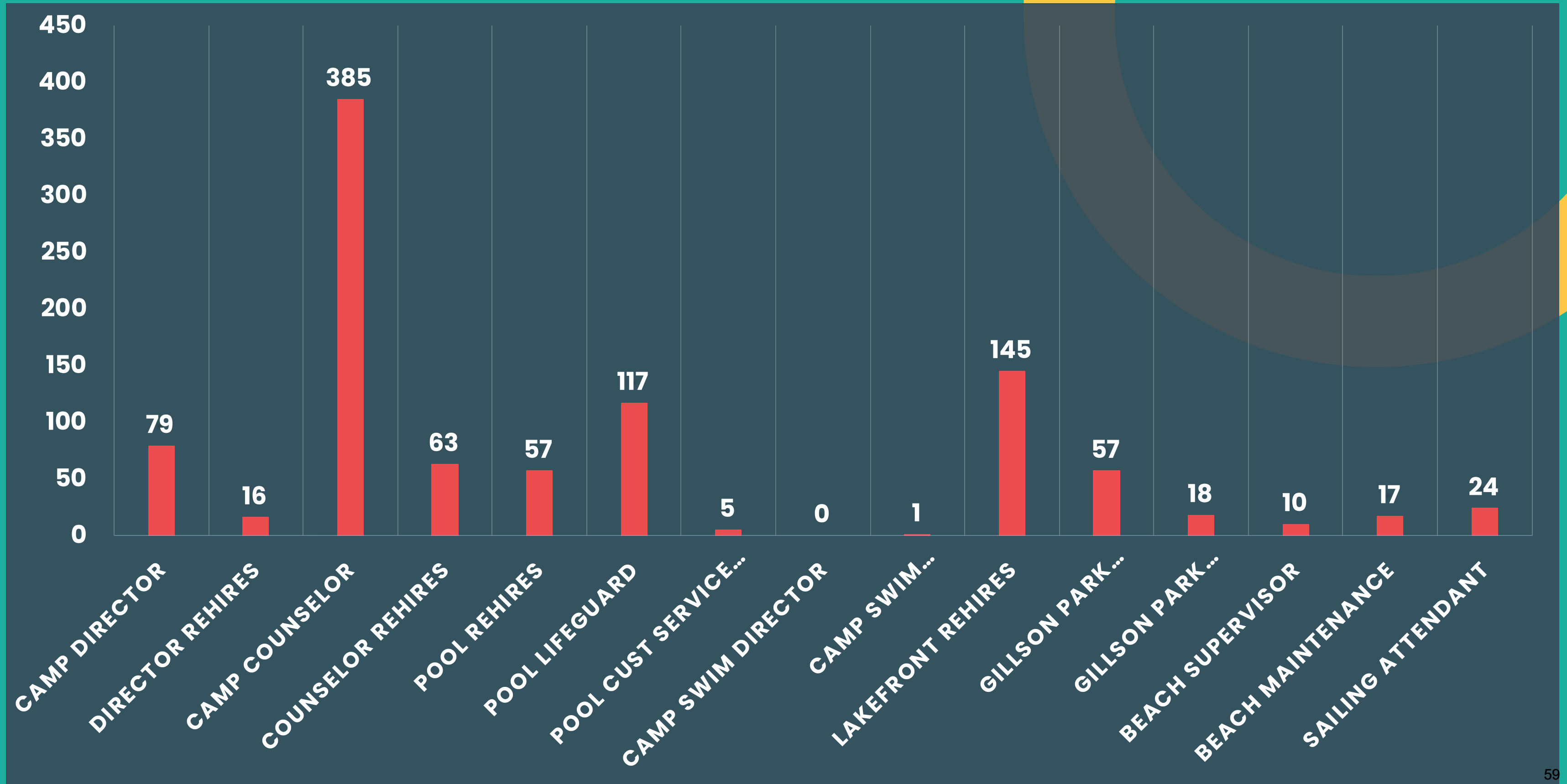
Before their first day, every new and returning employee completes:

- Mandated Reporter (every 3 years)
- Sexual Harassment
- Avoiding Exposure to Bloodborne Pathogens

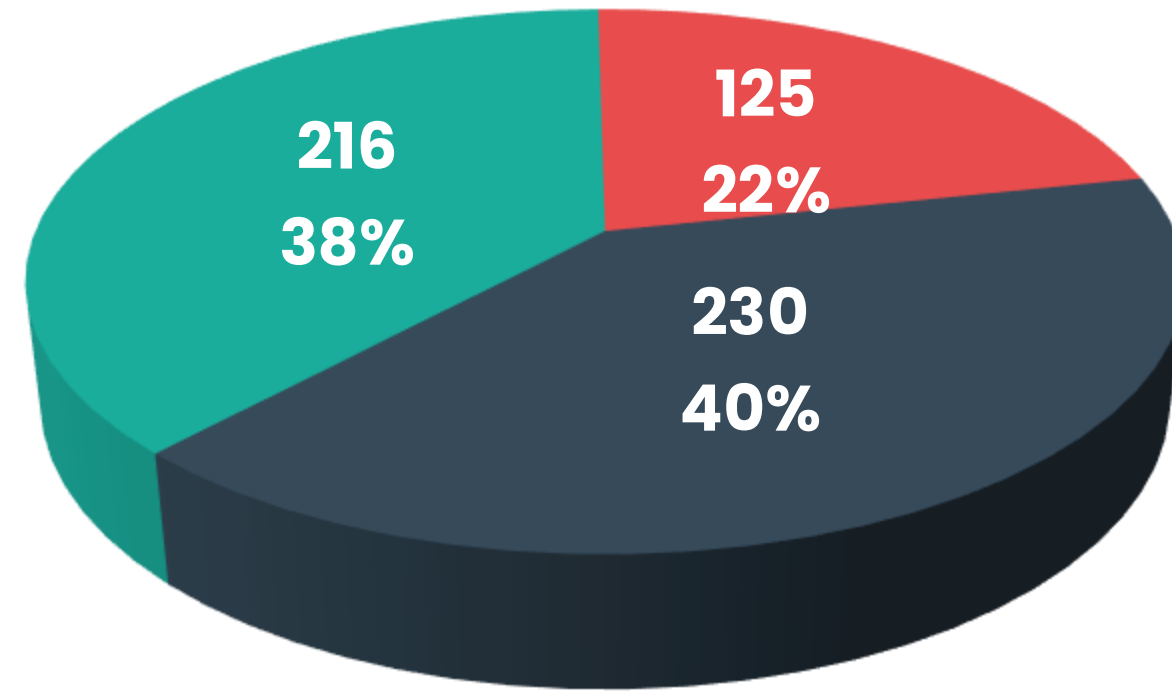
Additional Trainings Prior to the Start of the Season:

- HR & Risk Specifics
- CPR/AED for Camp Directors
- Lifeguard Training
- Intro to Paycom (time and attendance)
- Specific position or facility training

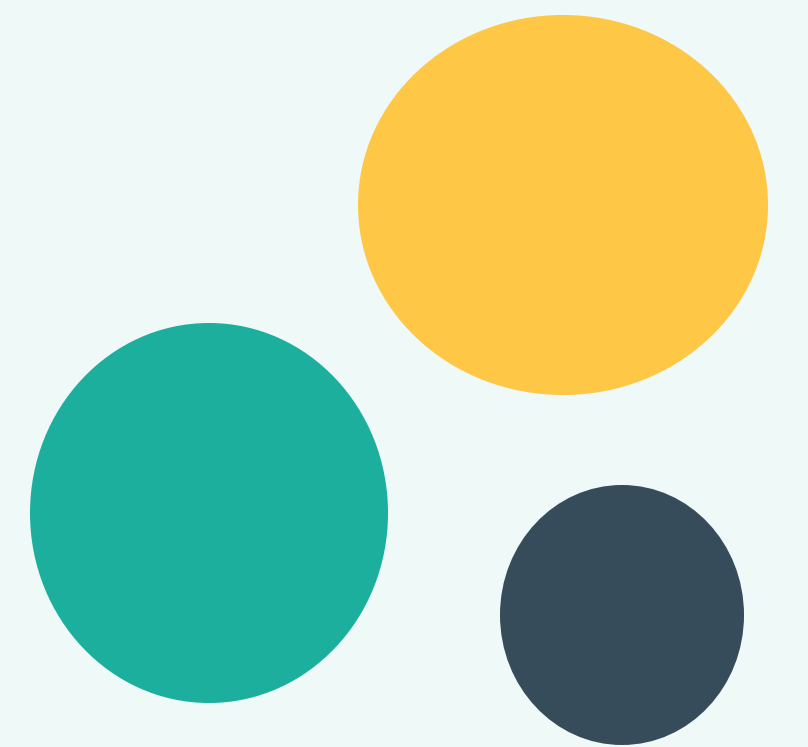
2026 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED



RECREATION DEPARTMENT 2026 SUMMER HIRING

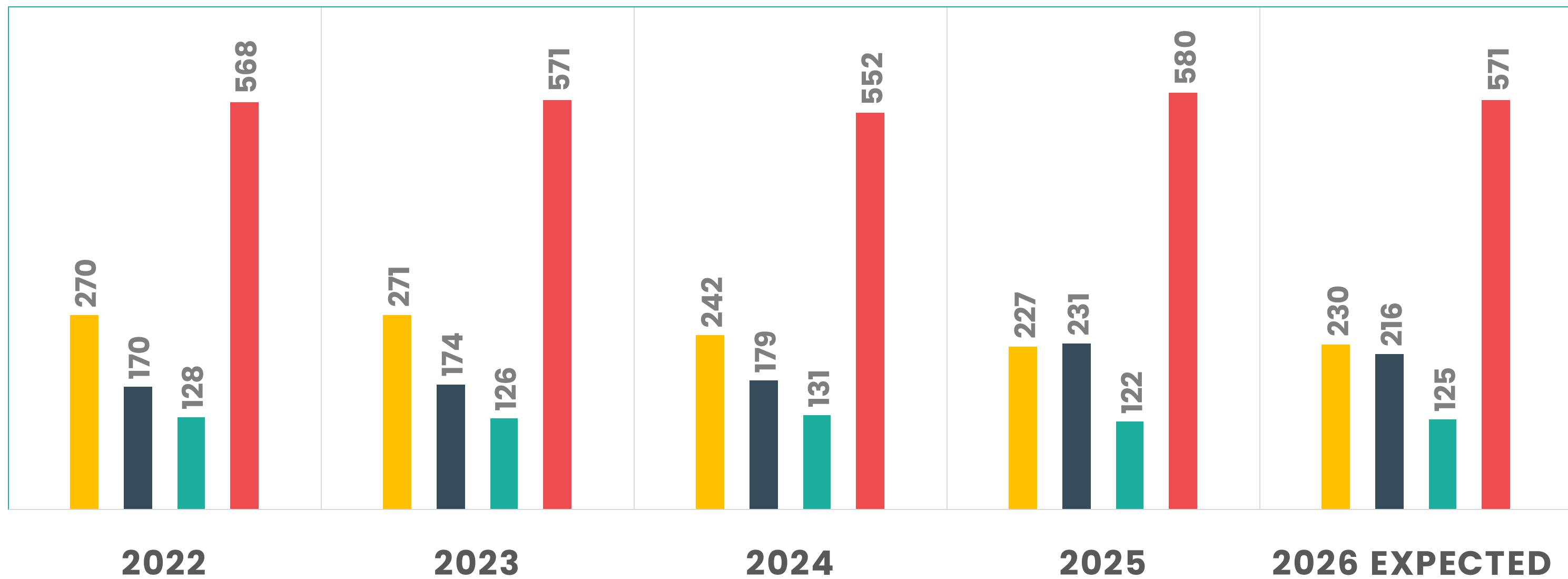


- Camp Counselors and Directors
- Lakefront Non-Camp Staff
- Pool-Lifeguards and Swim



SUMMER STAFFING 2022- 2026

■ Camp Directors & Counselors ■ Lakefront Non-Camp Staff ■ Pool ■ Total



ODDS & ENDS....

- Rehires account for approximately 42% of our summer staffing
- Some staff have been with us for five summers or more
- Over 40% of our After School Program staff work for us over the summer
- Average number of summers is two
- Multiple family members will be part of the WPD Team over multiple summers
- Past patrons come to work for the WPD!
- The HR Team onboards **over 550 employees** between January and June annually





**Wilmette
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Thank You

Questions??



**Wilmette
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Branding Guide Purpose & Rollout

Marketing & Communications

Why is this important?

The Branding Guide is NOT about **RESTRICTION** for our internal staff.
It is about **ALIGNMENT** internally, externally,
community wide.

1.

**Philosophy – What
matters most**

2.

**What you may
notice**

3.

Next Steps

District Branding



Employee Office Supplies

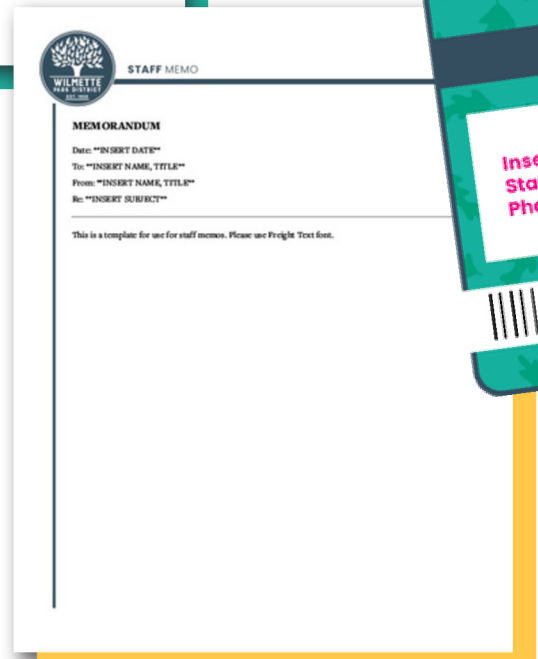
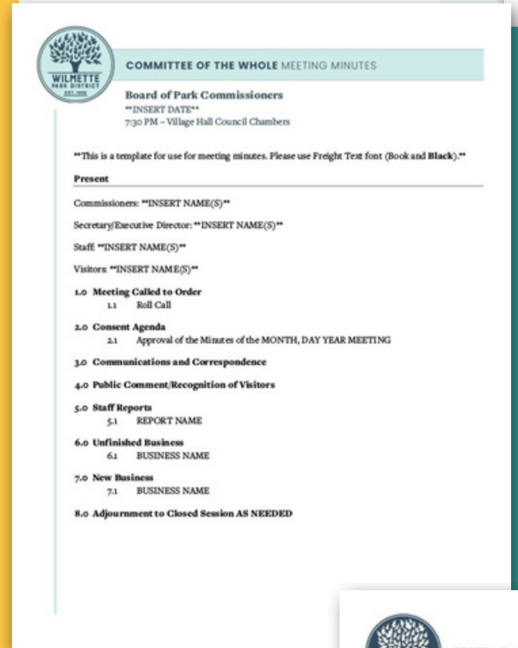
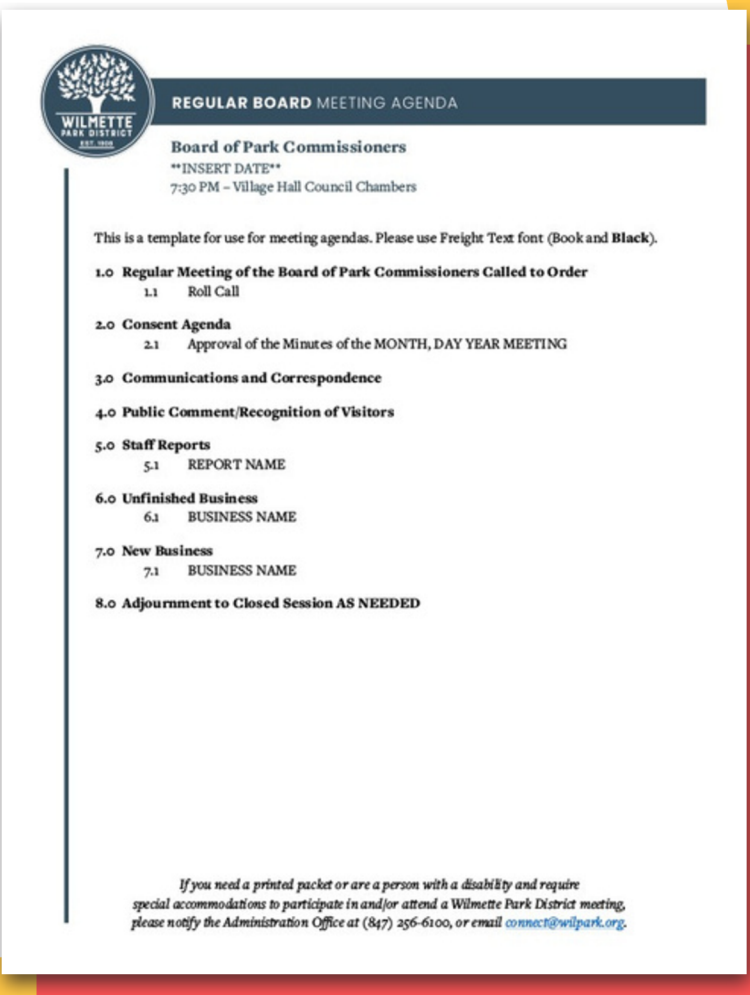
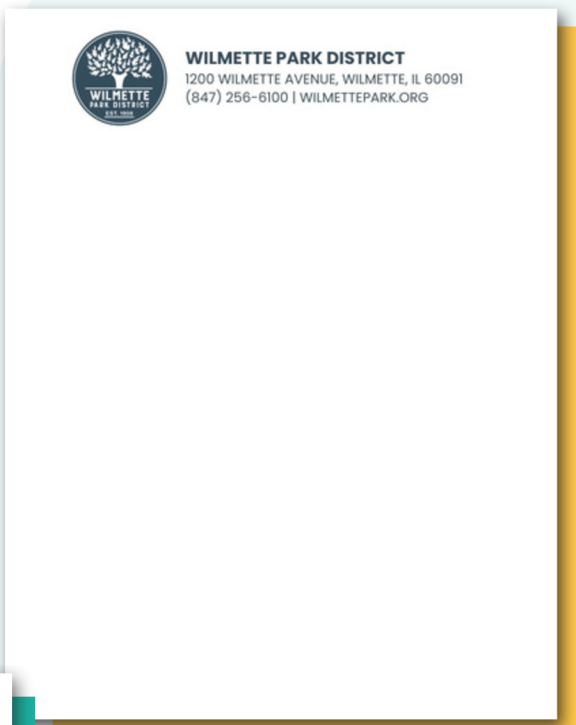
Business Cards



Name Tags



District Identity



Email Signature



Jane Doe

Recreation Supervisor
Wilmette Park District

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- **Use the provided WPD email signature template**
- **Update the template with personal contact information**
- **Follow step-by-step Outlook instructions**
 - Copy Template
 - Open Signatures and Insert
 - Save Signature
- **No additional graphics or promotional elements unless approved**





Visual Identities & Recognition



Identity Types:

1. Sub-Brand Logos
2. Division Marks

Sub-Brands

WILMETTE RACQUETS


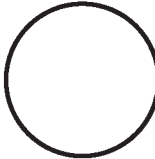




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	Green HEX: #a6c746
	Blue HEX: #61a4d9

SUB BRAND: Center Fitness Club (CFC) CFC Logo




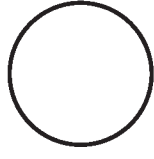



CFC Branded Colors

			
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SUB BRAND: Wilmette Golf Club (WGC) WGCLogo



WGC Branded Colors

				
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Division Marks

DIVISION MARK: Early Childhood Center (ECC)



DIVISION MARK: Before & After School Rec (BASR)



Templates





Next Steps & Considerations

Floor Mats



Facility Branding





**Wilmette
Park District**

Thank You



Memorandum

Date: May 7, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Sheila Foy, Superintendent of Finance
Re: May, 2026 Board Report
Finance
Technology

FINANCE

March Financials

As discussed in the April Committee of the Whole meeting, the results of operations through March are \$6.3m versus a \$5.1m budget resulting in a \$1.2m positive variance. Staff provided budget variance explanations are below:

Revenues:

- **Property tax** collections in 2026 are \$417k ahead of budget. The 2026 budget was prepared allocating 55% of the tax levy to be collected during March and April and the other 45% to be collected during September and October. Property tax collections YTD through April 30th are almost \$4.1m or 49.95% of the tax levy. The County pays out property taxes as they receive them and some payments appear to be late for the first half of 2026.
- While **Fee Revenue** in total is behind budget by \$156k, all of this negative variance has been identified as a timing difference. The net permanent differences have been identified as a positive variance (ahead of budget) by \$72k!

Expenses:

- **Salaries and Wages**
 - \$28k – is attributable to full time positions budgeted for since January but were not hired until March and other full time positions that still in the hiring process. This amount will be a permanent difference unless the new hires are at an amount higher than budget. More to come on that.
 - \$152k is timing related to budget allocation and staff hiring.
- **Employee Benefit** variances have both a timing and permanent difference component. There has been \$11k identified as a permanent variance in health insurance as we have not hired 2 employees in one particular unit. Health insurance for the district is behind budget by \$13k in total. The District is also trailing budget in IMRF contributions and Social Security by \$28k



STAFF MEMO

- **Contract Services**
 - \$87k is timing and should be spent by the end of the year
 - \$12k is permanent related to transportation costs for After School Recreation
 - \$23k may be permanent related to Legal Fees. 2026 legal expense is way down from 2025.
- **Utility Expense** variance is mainly driven by the late billing for the CRC in electricity. The District has begun to see some response from ComEd. We received corrected billing from December last week and we anticipate that the remaining bills (January through May) will arrive during the next two weeks.
- **Supplies** have all been identified as timing differences.

Capital:

- CRC project is behind budget by \$96.6k. Spending is slower than anticipated.
- Driving Range mats were budgeted for in February and have not yet been paid for - \$17k.
- Range Netting Pole/Fence Maintenance was budgeted for in March, have not been paid for \$43k.
- 10k lb Equipment Lift was budgeted for in March and has not been paid for \$22k.
- Golf Well was budgeted for in March; it's going out to bid \$45k
- Golf cart path repairs budgeted for in March have not been paid for \$18k
- Medium / Lite Duty Utility Vehicles had been ordered, budgeted for in March - \$50k
- Software Spending is trailing budget by \$18k.

Updates

Finance

- **Annual Comprehensive Financial Report.** We received the first draft of the financials on April 8th. Finance reviewed the financials and returned comments and updates to the Auditors. We received the second draft of the financials on April 20th. The questions Finance had regarding the second draft required a meeting and discussion on the treatment of a couple of matters. IMRF released the 2025 reporting for the pension on May 3rd and we received the third draft of the financials this week. We are currently reviewing that version now.
- We continue to look for an Accounting Manager. The position has been vacant since February 1st.
- Finance is currently reviewing cell phone plans. We have reached out to Verizon, T-Mobile and AT&T



to compare quotes. We will make a decision when we have this review and assessment complete.

- A few of us attended the IAPD Legislative Conference this week in Springfield. We spent time meeting with our Legislators, networking with employees from other Park Districts and learning about topics that affect all our Districts including updates on the legislation that is working its way through the House and Senate currently. I did get a chance to catch up and discuss some topics with the other Finance Directors that attended the conference.

Technology

Information Technology spent April updating the firmware on the network switches, updating the financial software (Incode) and the phone server software to the latest versions. IT began the process of converting user's pdf software to the subscription version. IT attended the Government Management Information Sciences Illinois (GMIS) GIANTS (GMIS Illinois Annual Networking Training Symposium) conference in Bloomington, Illinois where there was networking with other Illinois local government IT employees along with vendors and IT-related sessions. IT also reconfigured a server room rack that will allow for more room and future expansion. Finally, IT renewed a security certificate that supports email.



**Wilmette Park District
Revenue and Expense Statement
For the Month Ending March 31, 2026**

Total District	Through March 31			YTD Variance		Total Year Budget 2026
	Actual 2025	Actual 2026	Budget 2026	Actual to Budget		
				\$	%	
Revenue						
Property Taxes	\$3,604,883	\$1,594,426	\$1,177,662	\$416,764	35.4%	\$8,428,929
Daily Fees	195,579	174,436	193,192	(18,756)	-9.7%	2,929,958
Fee Revenue	6,493,784	6,460,379	6,695,125	(234,747)	-3.5%	14,343,721
Membership Fees	1,562,273	1,680,042	1,616,766	63,276	3.9%	3,337,526
Rental Revenue	1,124,568	1,209,745	1,175,766	33,979	2.9%	2,876,916
Retail Sales	28,458	20,454	26,222	(5,768)	-22.0%	239,569
Miscellaneous Revenue	<u>146,616</u>	<u>138,052</u>	<u>133,074</u>	<u>4,978</u>	3.7%	<u>996,896</u>
Total Revenue	\$13,156,160	\$11,277,534	\$11,017,807	\$259,727	2.4%	\$33,153,514
Expenses						
Salaries & Wages	\$2,521,177	\$2,533,421	\$2,745,690	(212,269)	-7.7%	\$14,232,714
Employee Benefits	663,116	691,476	749,987	(58,511)	-7.8%	3,701,369
Contract Services	937,014	885,612	1,055,780	(170,168)	-16.1%	5,354,798
Utilities	130,299	136,474	206,219	(69,745)	-33.8%	1,193,881
Supplies	275,866	276,268	327,705	(51,437)	-15.7%	1,689,578
Equipment and Repairs	<u>112,809</u>	<u>54,229</u>	<u>92,836</u>	<u>(38,608)</u>	-41.6%	<u>469,605</u>
Operating Expenses	\$4,640,281	\$4,577,480	\$5,178,217	(\$600,737)	-11.6%	\$26,641,946
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	\$8,515,878	\$6,700,054	\$5,839,590	\$860,464	14.7%	\$6,511,568
Non-Operating Revenue						
Bond Proceeds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	N/A	\$0
Capital Reimbursement	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	N/A	<u>0</u>
Total Non-Operating Revenue	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	N/A	\$0
Non-Operating Expenses						
Capital	497,161	384,242	724,217	(339,975)	-46.9%	5,327,694
Capital - Special Recreation	24,850	19,055	25,000	(5,945)	-23.8%	175,000
Debt Service	0	0	0	0	N/A	1,618,310
Capital Transfer	0	0	0	0		0
Overhead Transfer	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>
Total Non-Operating Expenses	\$522,012	\$403,297	\$749,217	(\$345,920)	-46.2%	\$7,121,004
Net Non-Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(\$522,012)	(\$403,297)	(\$749,217)	\$345,920	-46.2%	(\$7,121,004)
Total Expenses	<u>\$5,162,293</u>	<u>\$4,980,777</u>	<u>\$5,927,434</u>	<u>(\$946,657)</u>	-16.0%	<u>\$33,762,950</u>
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$7,993,867	\$6,296,757	\$5,090,373	\$1,206,385	23.70%	(\$609,436)

**WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT
2026 CAPITAL PROJECTS**

Location	Location	Operational or Non-operational	SNLC -	Project Name	Project Description	2026	Carryover from 2025	2026 Unbudgeted Spending	YTD Spending	Projected Remaining Spend	Type	Owner	March Update
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Non-operational	Critical	Facility Condition Assessment Process	CRC, Centennial, Golf and Big Tree Master Plan creation to include Public Input and Consulting Expenses	250,000				250,000	Building Improvements	Chris	Planning Phase
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Operational	Critical	Computer Hardware	Computer hardware (Laptops, Desktops, Servers and etc.)	78,260			41,605	36,655	Equipment	Bill	ongoing
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Operational	Critical	Computer Software	Computer software (MS Office and etc.)	188,731			128,254	60,477	Licenses and Software	Bill	ongoing
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Operational	Semi Critical	Camera Project	Add/replace cameras around the District	42,000				42,000	Equipment	Bill	
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Ice Maker	parts no longer available for the current unit	7,000				7,000	Equipment	Dave	
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Pool Gutters	Repair 105' of pool gutters 2026	50,000				50,000	Equipment	Josh	Evaluation in process should be complete by end of May
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Pool Slides	Repair pool slides based on 2023 evaluation	60,000				60,000	Equipment	Josh	Projecting fall completion
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Replace Pool Vacuum Dive Well	Old vac has been repaired multiple times. End of life	7,000				7,000	Equipment	Dave	
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Replace Russell Condenser 1	RUSSELL/ MLH165L44PD/CON 1	14,000				14,000	Equipment	Josh	
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Replace Russell Condenser 2	RUSSELL/172729/CON 2	14,000				14,000	Equipment	Josh	
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Building	Operational	Critical	General Upkeep of Facility	Ongoing maintenance for replacing windows, broken floor tiles, broken doors, etc	15,000				15,000	Building Improvements	Josh	
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Building	Operational	Critical	Centennial Floor machine									
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Ice	Non-operational	Semi Critical	Renovate locker rooms and benches in lobby	Replacing existing partitions and benches	35,000				35,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Planning phase with GM
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Ice	Operational	Critical	Centennial Roof Project/ Cooling Tower	Partial Roof Replacement after Cooling Tower Move and ComEd move	2,052,000			12,500	2,039,500	Building Improvements	Josh	In progress
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Auditorium	Operational	Critical	Aisle lighting/carpet replacement	Floor lighting for safety	21,000				21,000	Building Improvements	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Auditorium	Operational	Critical	Seat Repair	Phased repair/replacement of damaged seats	25,000				25,000	Furniture and Fixtures	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Auditorium	Operational	Critical	Theatre lightboard replacement	1990's device-using floppy discs for backup-portable unit that could be used at Wallace Bowl	20,000				20,000	Equipment	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Center Fitness Club	Operational	Critical	Facility Improvements and Equipment Replacement	Ongoing replacement of equipment and updates	20,000				20,000	Building Improvements	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	General Building	Operational	Critical	2025 CRC Project	Damage from the sprinkler accident and repairing the rest of the building	350,000	128,483		44,329	434,154	Building Improvements	Josh	Awarded carpet contract on 3/9
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	General Building	Operational	Critical	Adjustable Basketball Goals	Add adjustable goals to gymnasium	41,000				41,000	Equipment	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	General Building	Operational	Semi Critical	Dance floor replacement, both studios & Marley	Room floor replacement	10,000				10,000	Building Improvements	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Gymnastics	Operational	Critical	Facility Improvements and Equipment Replacement	Ongoing replacement of equipment and updates	15,000				15,000	Equipment	Dave	
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Gymnastics	Non-operational	Critical	Gymnastics waiting room update-furniture	Floor, paint walls, build viewing platform, furniture	10,000				10,000	Building Improvements	Josh	
GILLSON PARK	Dog Beach	Operational	Critical	Dog Beach Fence	Refencing of the dog beach including gate replacement	50,000			3,440	46,560	Outdoor equipment	Josh	Working on permitting
GILLSON PARK	Park	Critical	Lakefront Infrastructure Design Work	Comprehensive Plan Development		-	10,000		840	9,160	Land Improvements	Josh	Waiting on MWRD for permits

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GILLSON PARK	Park	Critical	Lakefront Infrastructure Implementation	Roads, sewers and sidewalks		-	234,495	-	213	234,282	Land Improvements	Josh	Abbey removed stones from dirt and planted grass. We are waiting on it to establish. Complete asphalt work when weather warms up
GILLSON PARK	Lakeview Maintenance	Operational	Critical	Lakeview Improvement	Ongoing maintenance for replacing windows, broken floor tiles, broken doors, etc	5,000				5,000	Building Improvements	Josh	
GILLSON PARK	Sailing	Operational	Critical	Aquatics and Sailing Camp Equipment	Repairs and replacement of aquatics and sailing camp equipment	6,000				6,000	Equipment	Dave	
GILLSON PARK	Sailing	Operational	Critical	Sailing Shack, Shed Design	Design amount only	122,953				122,953	Building Improvements	Josh	Accepting quotes
GILLSON PARK	Wallace Bowl	Non-operational	Critical	General upkeep of the area	Design and implement the future of Wallace Bowl - to include current year repairs	50,000				50,000	Land Improvements	Josh	Planning phase
MALLINCKRODT CENTER	General Building	Operational	Critical	HVAC Replace Trane Units	Trane/K06K18126A-Lockinvar KBN-500	130,000				130,000	Equipment	Josh	Contract awarded. ETA April/May install
MALLINCKRODT CENTER	Smoke Stack	Operational	Critical	Smoke Stack tuck pointing		75,000				75,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Planning phase
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Facilities	Non-operational	Critical	LED Light Upgrades	For various facilities	25,000			1,335	23,665	Building Improvements	Josh	ongoing
PARKS DEPARTMENT	General Building	Operational	Not Critical	Seal Coat Parking Lots	Golf, Centennial, Mali, Golf House, CRC	80,000				80,000	Land Improvements	Josh	Planning phase
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Maple Park	Operational	Not Critical	Playground Replacement	Playground replacement per schedule	15,000				15,000	Equipment	Josh	Planning/design phase
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Parks	Operational	Not Critical	Fencing	Update XXXXXX fencing	5,000				5,000	Outdoor equipment	Josh	ongoing
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Parks	Operational	Semi Critical	Landscape Work	Implementing landscape plans	30,000				30,000	Land Improvements	Josh	Planning/design phase
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Various Locations	Non-operational	Critical	Add or update signage	Replacing and updating current signage	15,000				15,000	Equipment	Josh	Planning phase
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Various Locations	Operational	Critical	Door replacement schedule	Replace exterior doors and hardware	30,000				30,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Accepting quotes
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Various Locations	Operational	Semi Critical	Garbage Can, Park Benches and Water Fountain Replacements	For upkeep on the replacement schedules	45,000				45,000	Equipment	Josh	Accepting quotes
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Hibbard	Critical	Hibbard Park Master Plan	ADA Improvements, Tot Lot Replacement, Ball Field Improvements, Landscaping and Picnic Shelter (net of requested grant)	Finishing the project at Hibbard		91,867	-		91,867	Land Improvements	Josh	Ongoing - targeting a late fall completion and then we deal with the wind down of the project. Project cost \$1,273,804
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vattmann Park	Operational	Not Critical	Tennis Court Renovation	Reconcile slope, surface and drainage issues.	5,000				5,000	Land Improvements	Josh	ongoing
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vehicles	Operational	Semi Critical	F-250 Building Maintenance truck	Replacement of Parks truck, with Maverick	35,000				35,000	Vehicles	Josh	
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vehicles	Operational	Critical	Truck 27	Salt Truck Replacement	85,000				85,000	Vehicles	Josh	Ordered - eta August
PARKS DEPARTMENT	West Park	Non-operational	Critical	Key System	Converting all District locks to a new system that the District controls - 2026	19,250				19,250	Building Improvements	Josh	Planning purchase
PARKS DEPARTMENT	West Park	Non-operational	Critical	Key System	Converting all District locks to a new system that the District controls - 2025		18,883			18,883	Building Improvements	Josh	26 week lead time - eta August
PLATFORM TENNIS	Platform	Operational	Semi Critical	Gas Lines and Heaters	Keeps the deck dry	25,000				25,000	Building Improvements	Josh	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Clubhouse	Operational	Critical	HVAC Replace RTU's (5 & 3)	Replace rooftop units #5 & #3 #2	90,000				90,000	Equipment	Josh	Contract awarded. ETA April/May install
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Clubhouse	Non-operational	Critical	New Exterior Door	Connect patio to kitchen	15,000				15,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Scheduling completion for April/May

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WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Driving Range	Operational	Semi Critical	Range Hitting Improvements	Replacement of Driving Range Mats	17,000				17,000	Equipment	Adam	Purchased
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Driving Range	Operational	Critical	Range Netting Pole and Fence Maintenance	Net and Cable Maintenance / High lift work	43,000				43,000	Building Improvements	Adam	Work scheduled for end of the month
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Autonomous Picker and Ball Pit	Driving Range Ball Picker	62,000				62,000	Vehicles	Adam	Ordered
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Bank Mower	Replacement - Last Purchased 2019	52,000				52,000	Equipment	Adam	Lease Agreement Executed - waiting on delivery of equipment
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	GPS Sprayer	10-year replacement schedule - Last Purchased 2016	130,000				130,000	Equipment	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Riding Greens Mowers	Replacement - (2) Traction Units and (12)Cutting Units	210,000				210,000	Equipment	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Semi Critical	Sand Pro	Replacement - Bunker Rake Machine 13 Years Old	35,000				35,000	Equipment	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Walking Green Mowers	Cleanup and Collar Mower for Greens	44,000				44,000	Equipment	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment			Purchase in 2026 - payments over 5 years		(471,000)				(471,000)	Equipment	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment			Lease Payments for above equipment		179,000				179,000	Equipment	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Equipment Lift	10k lb lift	22,000				22,000	Equipment	Adam	Ordered
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	General Building	Operational	Semi Critical	Carpet in offices and walkway entrance	Replace carpet in Club House	20,000				20,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Targeting May/June installation
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Golf House	Non-operational	Critical	Basement Renovation	Renovate Golf House basement	30,000				30,000	Building Improvements	Josh	In the process of scheduling meeting with tenant
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Golf House	Operational	Semi Critical	General upkeep of the building	Updates to usable living space	15,000				15,000	Building Improvements	Josh	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Maintenance Area	Operational	Critical	Resurface Driveway (asphalt work)	Scheduled maintenance on maintenance lot and other projects	120,000				120,000	Land Improvements	Josh	Going to the Board for April approval - targeting May/June completion
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Maintenance Barn	Non-operational	Critical	Bathroom renovation	Update sinks and floors	10,000				10,000	Building Improvements	Josh	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	On Course	Operational	Critical	2nd Well Replacement	1st well was replaced in 2025	45,000				45,000	Land Improvements	Adam	Parks planner going out to bid
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	On Course	Operational	Critical	Cart Path Repairs	Materials for fixing pot holes and resurfacing	18,000				18,000	Land Improvements	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	On Course	Operational	Critical	Drainage Improvements	Materials for subsurface golf course drainage installs	12,000				12,000	Land Improvements	Adam	
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Vehicles	Operational	Semi Critical	Medium / Lite Duty Utility Vehicles	People movers/ tools / leaf material / grass clippings/ etc.	50,000				50,000	Vehicles	Adam	Ordered
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Ice	Operational	Critical	Zamboni Replacement	New Zamboni-12 month lead time	125,000		(92,270)	32,730	-	Vehicles	Josh	Cancelled
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vehicles	Operational	Critical	Chipper Truck 16	Chipper Truck Replacement, with replacement of multi use truck	150,000				150,000	Vehicles	Josh	Complete - need invoice
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Pool Valves	Replace 8 butterfly valves	10,000				10,000	Equipment	Josh	Complete - need invoice
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Restaurant	Operational	Critical	Convection Oven	Past it's life span	16,000		(1,302)	14,698	-	Equipment	Adam/Josh	Complete
GILLSON PARK	Beaches	Operational	Critical	Security Patrol Utility Vehicle	Would have more operational capabilities	20,000		(4,936)	15,064	-	Vehicles	Dave	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Semi Critical	Skid Loader	Replacement - 25 Year Old Machine	70,000		9,971	79,971	-	Vehicles	Adam	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Restaurant	Operational	Critical	Top Refrigerator with Prep Table	Past it's life span	10,500		(1,237)	9,263	-	Equipment	Adam/Josh	Complete
				Total		5,327,694	483,728	(89,775)	384,242	5,337,406			
PARKS DEPARTMENT**	Various Locations	Operational	Critical	ADA Accessibility (5.8 Levy)	ADA improvements	175,000			19,055	155,945	Equipment	Josh	ongoing

Total	5,502,694	483,728	(89,775)	403,297	5,493,351
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Memorandum

Date: May 11, 2026
To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Josh Wallace, Superintendent of Parks & Planning
Re: Cooling Tower Replacement

Statement

The cooling tower serving the Centennial Ice Rink has reached the end of its useful life and is in need of replacement. As previously discussed with the Board, the project was originally identified in the 2023 Capital Budget and later deferred while staff and consultants further evaluated replacement options and site constraints. During design and engineering review, it was determined that a new cooling tower could not be reinstalled in the existing rooftop location due to insufficient clearance to meet current engineering standards and manufacturer spacing requirements.

Staff worked with IMEG Corporation to evaluate alternative rooftop configurations, including smaller equipment and multi-unit options. After review, no viable rooftop solution was identified that would adequately serve the facility while meeting operational and engineering requirements. As a result, the recommended solution is a ground-mounted cooling tower installation with the construction of an acoustical wall to comply with Village noise ordinance requirements. The necessary zoning variance for the acoustical wall was approved unanimously by the Village Zoning Board earlier this year. Upon approval by the Park Board, the project will proceed to the Village of Wilmette for final review and approval prior to contract award.

Financial Summary

The district publicly bid the Centennial Cooling Tower Replacement project and received two qualified bids. Staff reviewed both proposals for completeness, project approach, references, experience, and ability to complete the work within the required project schedule and operational constraints of the facility. After review and evaluation, staff recommends awarding the contract to ProTemp Mechanical in the amount of \$1,359,500. The budgeted amount FY 2026 budgeted amount of \$2,052,000.

Recommendation

Staff recommends the Board authorize the Executive Director to enter into an agreement with ProTemp Mechanical for the Centennial Cooling Tower Replacement project in the amount of \$1,359,500.



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May 4, 2026

Wilmette Park District
Josh Wallace
2300 Old Glenview Road
Wilmette, IL 60091

Project Name: 2026 Centennial Cooling Tower

Mr. Wallace,

Please find below our formal response to your comments and requests for clarification:

1. **Control Boost BAS**
The Control Boost BAS discussed with Ross will add an additional **\$28,000**.
Integration with the Johnson Controls M&M system will be an additional **\$8,000**.
2. **Bason Heaters**
The cost for the Bason Heaters is **\$2,500**.
3. **Variable Frequency Drive (VFD)**
The **VFD is included** in the bid.
4. **New Drawings**
Updated drawings dated 04/15/26, including all changes and corrections, are provided at no additional cost.
5. **Sound Barrier Wall**
The sound barrier wall with anti-graffiti coating will be provided at no additional cost.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jan Zukowski".

Jan Zukowski
Vice President

TO: Wilmette Park District – Centennial Cooling Tower Replacement

The undersigned bidder has carefully examined the specifications for the Centennial flooring project and installation in Wilmette, Illinois as prepared by the Wilmette Park District.

The undersigned bidder understands the Instructions To Bidders, General Conditions, Scope of work Specifications, and Bid Proposal within this document.

The undersigned bidder hereby states that they propose to furnish and deliver to the Wilmette Park District the **cooling tower** described in the specifications including all details within pages.

The undersigned bidder will accept as full and complete payment therefore the bid amount which is the summation of the cost of the items of work and is equal to the summation of the extension of the unit prices.

CONTRACTOR AGENCY: PRO TEMP OF ILLINOIS, INC.

CONTRACTOR REPRESENTATIVE: JAN ZUKOWSKI
vice President

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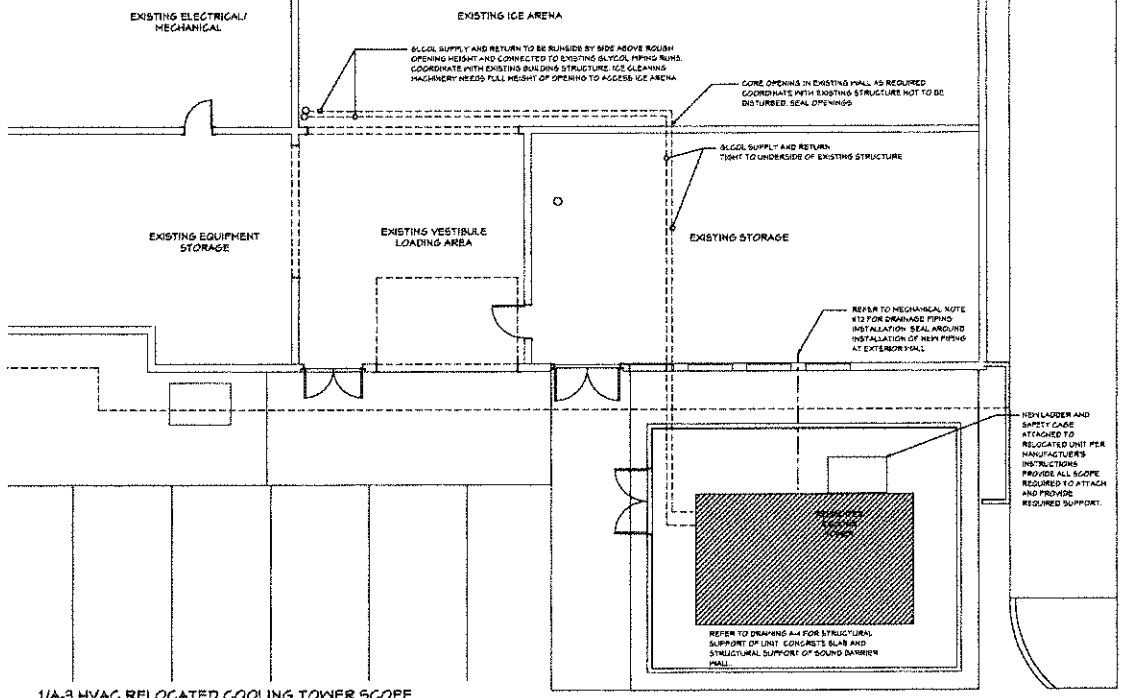
Bid	Demo cost	Material cost	Install cost	Total cost	Anticipated amount of time to complete
Base Bid	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 890,000.00	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 1,321,000.00	5 months

Anticipated installation completion date, noting that proposals will be accepted or rejected within 30 days after bid opening:

11.15.2026

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL SCOPE OF WORK

- 1 EXISTING COOLING TOWER TO BE RELOCATED FROM ROOF TO GRADE POSITION IN THIS LIFT. FOR INFORMATION ABOUT EXISTING COOLING TOWER CONTACT MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE, JOSE ROOZTZ, 816-241-9922. CALLER IS TO VERIFY RELOCATION COST. REFER TO ORIGINAL SHOP DRAWINGS FROM ORIGINAL INSTALLATION IN SPECIFICATION BOOK. DISCONNECT, RELOCATE AND RECONNECT COOLING TOWER AND ASSOCIATED EQUIPMENT FOR COMPLETELY OPERATIONAL SYSTEM. REFERENCE PLANS FOR RELOCATION POSITION AND COORDINATE WITH OTHER TRADES AND BUILDING MANAGEMENT PRIOR TO WORK. CONTRACTOR SHALL BECOME FAMILIAR WITH EXISTING CONDITIONS, LENGTH OF PIPING RUNS AND EXISTING FACILITY AND NO CHANGE ORDERS SHALL BE ALLOWED DUE TO COORDINATION WITH EXISTING CONDITIONS ACCESSIBLE ON SITE.
- 2 FIELD VERIFY EXISTING SYSTEM SERVING COOLING TOWER AND ASSOCIATED EQUIPMENT, VERIFY AS REQUIRED FOR RELOCATION, RECONNECTION, AND OPERATION.
- 3 FIELD VERIFY EXISTING PUMP SYSTEMS AND ASSOCIATED EXISTING PERFORMANCE, SETTINGS, AND FLOW RATES.
- 4 LOGS OUTSIDE OF EXISTING COOLING TOWER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED FOR SAFETY AND RELOCATION.
- 5 PRIOR TO RELOCATION, RECLAIM AND RECOVER WATER TREATMENT CHEMICALS (HACH/COLL) FROM THE SYSTEM. AFTER RELOCATION AND PRIOR TO START-UP, LEAK CHECK AND RECHARGE SYSTEM WITH RECOVERED CHEMICALS AND ADDITIONAL CHEMICALS AS REQUIRED PER MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS.
- 6 COORDINATE COOLING TOWER RELOCATION POSITION WITH OTHER TRADES FROM TO PUMP.
- 7 DISCONNECT, REMOVE, AND DISPOSE OF EXISTING PIPING FROM COOLING TOWER TO CHILLER. AFTER RELOCATION, PROVIDE PIPING FROM COOLING TOWER TO CHILLER INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, BRASS FITTINGS, PUMPS, FLANGES, VALVES, PIPES, SUPPORTS, AND TERMINATIONS AS REQUIRED FOR INSTALLATION. REPLACEMENT SIZES TO MATCH EXISTING. REPLACEMENT PIPING MATERIAL TO BE STEEL (BLACK PIPE).
- 8 REMOVE, DISCONNECT, REMOVE, AND DISPOSE OF EXISTING ELECTRICAL POWER FEED AND CONTROL FEED. AFTER RELOCATION, PROVIDE NEW PANELS, SWITCHES AND FEEDERS FOR COOLING TOWER EQUIPMENT INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PANELS, SWITCHES, CONDUITS, CONDUIT/CONDUITING, SUPPORTS, AND TERMINATIONS AS REQUIRED FOR INSTALLATION. REPLACEMENT SIZES AND MATERIALS TO MATCH EXISTING. COORDINATE LOCATION OF EQUIPMENT DISCONNECT SYSTEMS WITH BUILDING MANAGEMENT (ACCESSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND THE ROOFNOT).
- 9 CLEAN COOLING TOWER PRIOR TO OPERATION. REFER TO MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CLEANING REQUIREMENTS.
- 10 CLEAN COOLING TOWER EXTERIOR BASE PRIOR TO INSTALLATION/RELOCATION.
- 11 PROVIDE FURNISH AND INSTALL CHEMICAL TREATMENT PIPING AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO COOLING TOWER.
- 12 PROVIDE FURNISH AND INSTALL PIPING (STEEL BLACK PIPE) FROM COOLING TOWER DRAIN PUMP. ROUTED THROUGH BUILDING HALL, INTO INTERIOR SPACE WITH PIPING ISOLATION BALL VALVE AND THREE-DRIP END FITTING FOR OWNERS HOSE CONNECTION. FIELD VERIFY LOCATION AND FITTING WITH BUILDING MANAGEMENT. PROVIDE SEALANT AT PIPE PENETRATION THROUGH EXISTING MAGNETIC HALL AT EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR.
- 13 EXISTING COOLING TOWER PUMPS TO REMAIN AND BE REUSED. REBALANCE PUMP SYSTEMS TO MATCH EXISTING PERFORMANCE, SETTINGS, AND FLOW RATES.
- 14 PROVIDE OPERATION CHECK, TEST, AND START-UP PER MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS WITH WRITTEN REPORT SUBMITTED TO BUILDING MANAGEMENT.



11A-3 HVAC RELOCATED COOLING TOWER SCOPE
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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STRUCTURAL NOTES:

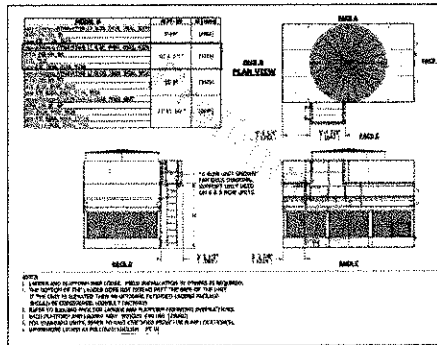
- FOOTINGS/FOUNDATIONS SHALL BE PLACED ON UNDISTURBED SOIL HAVING MINIMUM SAFE ALLOWABLE BEARING CAPACITY OF 4,500 PSF AND A SUB-FRAME MODULUS (K1/K2) OF 1. A MINIMUM OF 4" OF FRESH PROTECTIVE FILL SHALL BE MAINTAINED ABOVE ALL FOOTINGS.
- UNSATURABLE SOIL SHALL BE REMOVED AND REPLACED WITH APPROVED MATERIAL. ALL STRUCTURAL FILL SHALL BE CLEAN, GRANULAR MATERIAL COMPACTED TO A MINIMUM OF 95% MODIFIED PROCTOR (ASTM D1557). MATERIAL SHALL BE PLACED IN 4" LIFTS AND SHALL BE PROOF ROLLED AND VERIFIED BY NUCLEAR DENSITY TESTING (ASTM D2922) OR BULK DENSITY METHOD.
- EXCAVATIONS SHALL BE FREE OF STANDING WATER, SNOW AND ICE. DO NOT PLACE FOOTINGS, SLAB OR FOUNDATIONS ON FROZEN GROUND.
- VERIFY ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES PRIOR TO START OF WORK.
- MAINTAIN PROPER DRAINAGE AND SOIL PROTECTION CONTROL.

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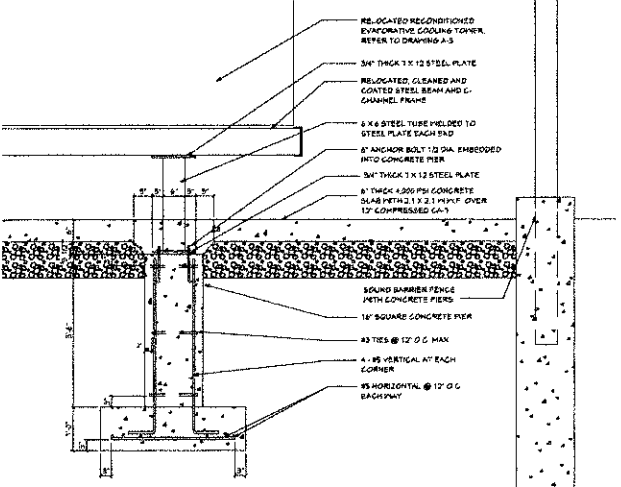
- CONCRETE FORM SHALL BE IN CONFORMANCE WITH ACI 301 AND ACI 318.
- REINFORCING STEEL SHALL CONFORM TO ASTM A615, GRADE 60 WELDED WIRE FABRIC SHALL CONFORM TO ASTM A185. FABRICATION AND PLACEMENT SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH DRAWINGS ACI 318 AND CBSI STANDARDS. PROVIDE NECESSARY CHAIRS, BOLTS AND TIES TO SECURE REINFORCEMENT IN POSITION.
- PROVIDE (8) STANDARD CYLINDERS EACH 40" DIA AND OVER 1" TO CURING TANKS OF CONCRETE PLACEMENT FOR TESTING.
- CONCRETE MIX SHALL BE MINIMUM OF 4,500 PSF WITH SLURRY OF 3" TO 1" AIR ENTRAINMENT 3% TO THE PORTLAND CEMENT SHALL BE TYPE I. AGGREGATE SHALL CONFORM TO ASTM C39. NO FLASH, COLORBODS OR OTHER ADVERTISE SHALL BE USED UNLESS APPROVED BY THE ENGINEER/ARCHITECT.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL SUBMIT MIX DESIGN, SHOP DRAWINGS AND TEST RECORDS.

STEEL:

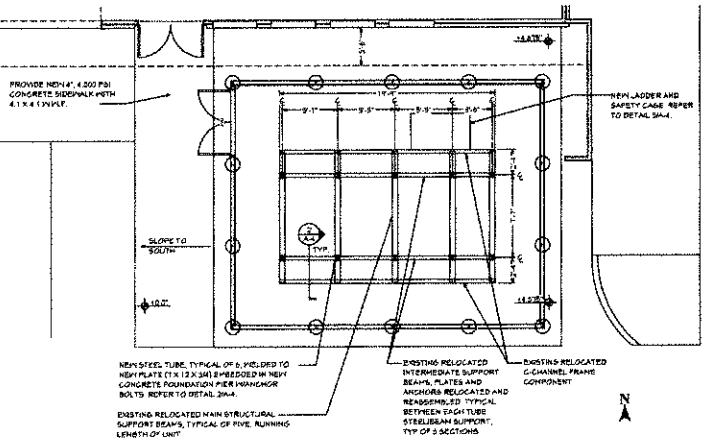
- ALL STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MANUAL OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION CODES OR STANDARD PRACTICE BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION (AISC).
- ALL STRUCTURAL STEEL MATERIAL SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:
BEAMS - ASTM A992 (Fy 50 KSI), CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES, HSS, SHAPES - ASTM A588, TUBES - ASTM A106 (Fy 30 KSI), ANCHOR BOLTS - ASTM F1554 STANDARD BOLTS - ASTM A307, HIGH STRENGTH BOLTS - ASTM A325 TYPE 5.
BOLTS SHALL BE TIGHTENED BY THE "TURN OF THE NUT" METHOD OF MATCHING NUTS AND WASHERS (ASTM A563).
- WELDING SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE "STRUCTURAL WELDING CODE" BY THE AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY (AWS D1.1). ELECTRODES SHALL BE E7018 OR EQUAL. WELD BEZELS AND LEAKS SHALL BE THE MINIMUM REQUIRED BY AND UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. WELDER CERTIFICATION SHALL BE PROVIDED UPON REQUEST.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL SUBMIT SHOP DRAWINGS AND DESIGN CALCULATIONS SIGNED AND SEALED BY A LICENSED STRUCTURAL ENGINEER. CONNECTIONS SHALL BE DETAIL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AISC RECOMMENDATIONS. BEAM CONNECTIONS SHALL BE DESIGNED FOR HALF THE MAXIMUM TOTAL UNIFORM LOAD CAPACITY U.D.C.
- STEEL SHALL BE PAINTED PER SPECIFICATION SECTION 09400.
- STEEL SHALL BE ALIGNED PLUMB, LEVEL AND TRUE TO LINE. FIELD CUTTING, TORCHING AND BENDING SHALL NOT BE ALLOWED WITHOUT ENGINEER'S APPROVAL.
- NON-METALLIC, NON-SHOCK SENSITIVE SHALL HAVE A MINIMUM COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF 14,500 PSI AND BE PROPORTIONED, MIXED AND PLACED IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS.



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2/A-4 TYPICAL CONCRETE PIER AT EVAPORATIVE COOLING TOWER FRAME
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



1/A-4 EVAPORATIVE COOLING TOWER STRUCTURAL FRAME AND FOUNDATION
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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Oleson Design Studio, LLC
116 S. IL Route 83, Unit C
Grayslake, IL 60030

November 22, 2023

Attn: Ms. Christine Oleson
Architect, Owner

Re: Centennial Ice Rink
Cooling Tower Noise

Dear Christine:

On November 16th we visited the Centennial Ice Rink, managed by the Wilmette Park District, at 2300 Old Glenview Road in Wilmette to observe and take noise pressure measurements of the existing rooftop cooling tower. Noise level measurements were taken at the elevation of the cooling tower to the south, east and northwest.

The purpose of our study was to quantify the noise levels associated with the cooling tower and compare the results to applicable noise ordinances, given that this cooling tower is to be relocated to the ground level directly south of the existing building. The new location of the cooling tower will be approximately 215 feet from residential property lines to west and south. The results of these measurements and our analysis are presented herein.

Noise Ordinances

Wilmette Noise Ordinance

For residential properties, the Wilmette Zoning Ordinance (section 13.7.A) sets a limit at the property line of 50 dBA between 7AM and 7PM, and 45 dBA between 7PM and 7AM. The Wilmette Zoning Ordinance does not define individual octave band limits nor does it include any reference to a "pure tone" condition.

Illinois Pollution Control Board Limits

The Wilmette Zoning Ordinance also references the limits set forth by the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) Noise Regulations (35 Ill. Adm. Code 901.102). These regulations include individual octave-band property line noise limits (re: Figure 1) as well as additional limitations when a pure tone condition exists.

Measurements

Measurements were taken between 10:20 AM and 10:50 AM, while the cooling tower was operating at full load. Based upon our measurements, and correcting for measured background noise levels, we have calculated the broadband and octave-band noise levels resulting from the cooling tower at the nearest residential property lines should there be a clear line of sight to the cooling tower.

Significant traffic noise from Old Glenview Road was observed at measurement locations south and east of the cooling tower. Measurements taken northwest of the cooling tower were taken on the rooftop at a location shielded from this traffic noise by the roof structure. We have, taking this background noise into account, calculated the noise contribution of the cooling tower at the nearest property line location to be **44 dBA**, as shown in the attached Figure 1. It can be noted that no pure tone condition exists.

Discussion and Conclusion

Although the calculated level of 44 dBA at the property line satisfies the broadband noise limits set forth by the IPCB as well as the Wilmette Zoning Ordinance, noise levels at individual octave-band frequencies will exceed the nighttime limits set forth by the IPCB, as shown in the attached Figure 1.

In order to meet the nighttime octave-band noise limits, an acoustical louver or noise control barrier wall will need to be constructed, to the minimum extent shown in Image 1. The louvers, or barrier walls, must be at least 18 feet tall in order to break the line of sight to the top of the cooling tower by at least 1 foot.

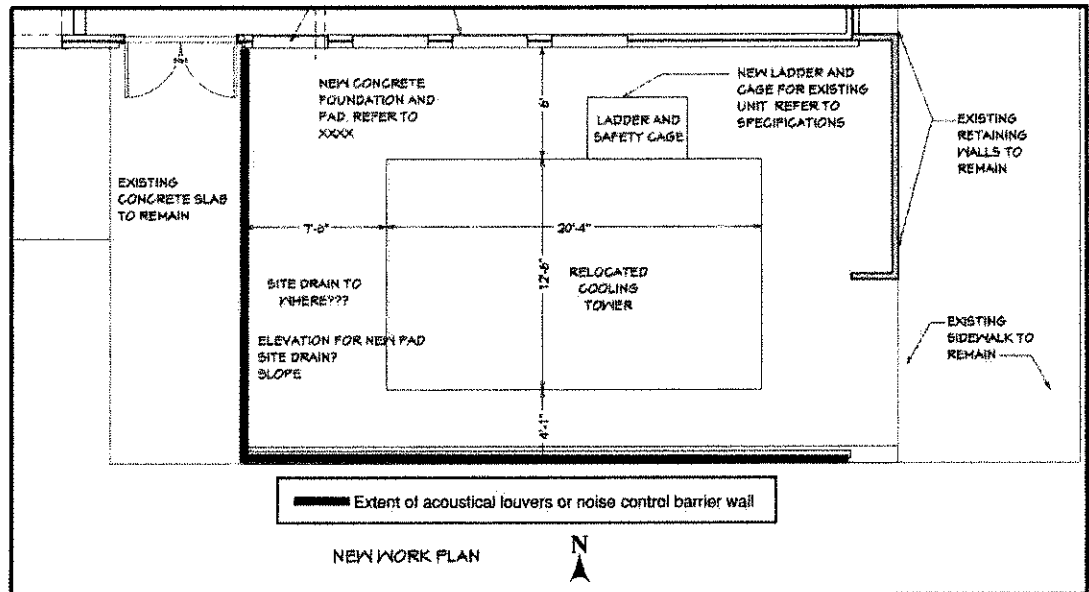


Image 1 – Extents of Noise Control Barrier

Please do not hesitate to contact us should you have any questions regarding our measurements or this report.

Sincerely,

Shiner Acoustics, LLC

Daniel M. Horan

Daniel M. Horan, INCE-USA
Partner
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attachment: Figure 1

Centennial Ice Rink Cooling Tower - Illinois PCB Noise Limits

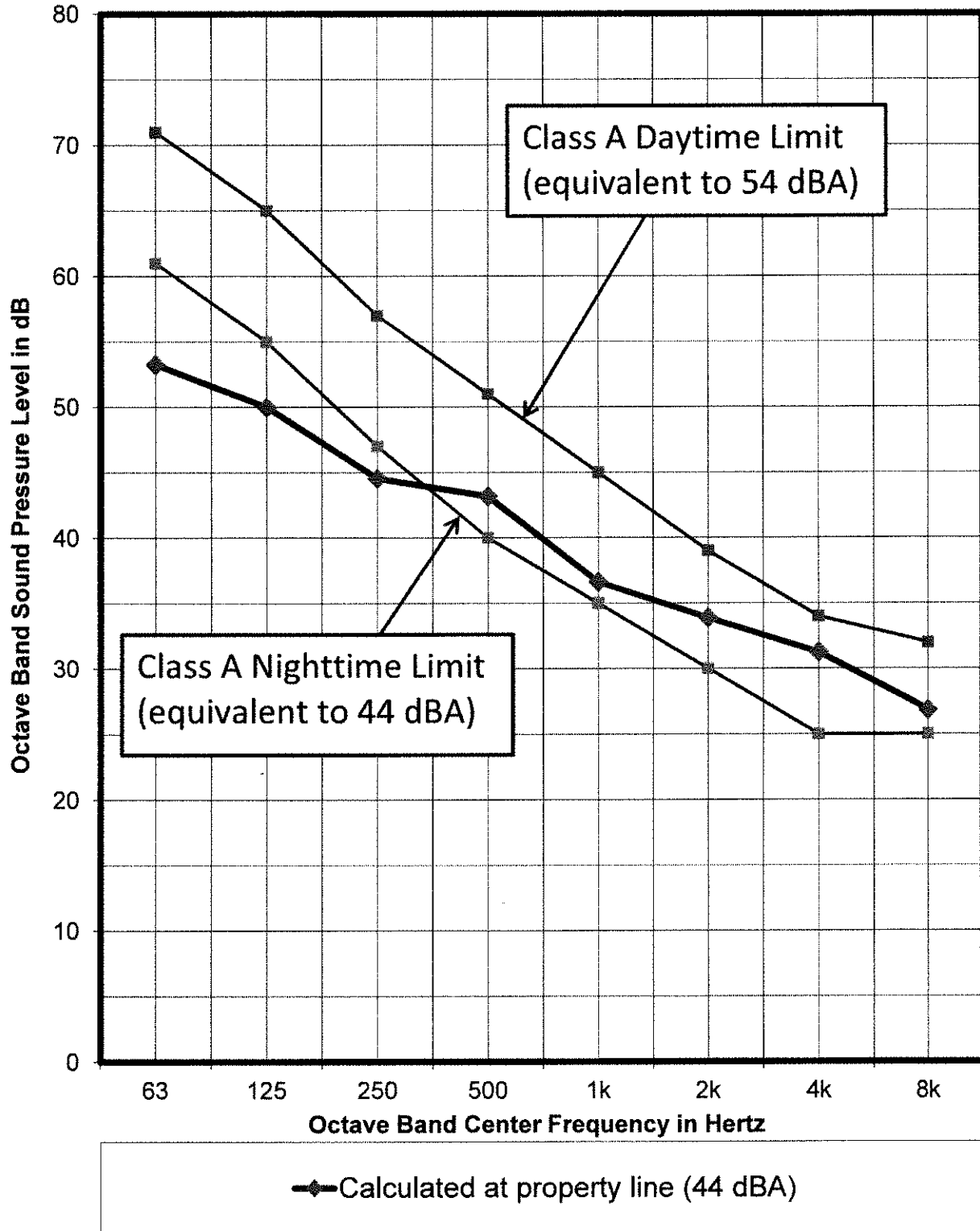
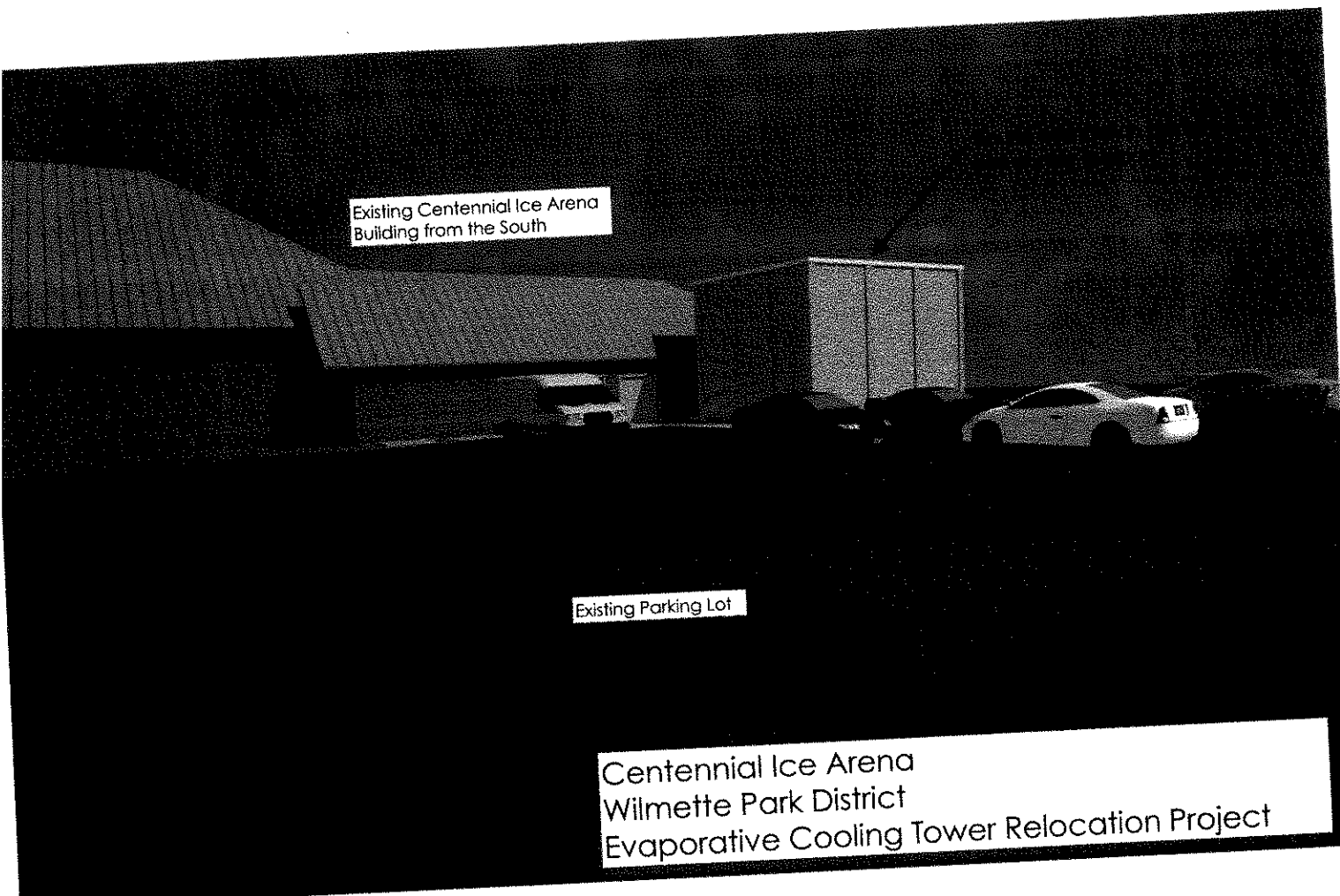


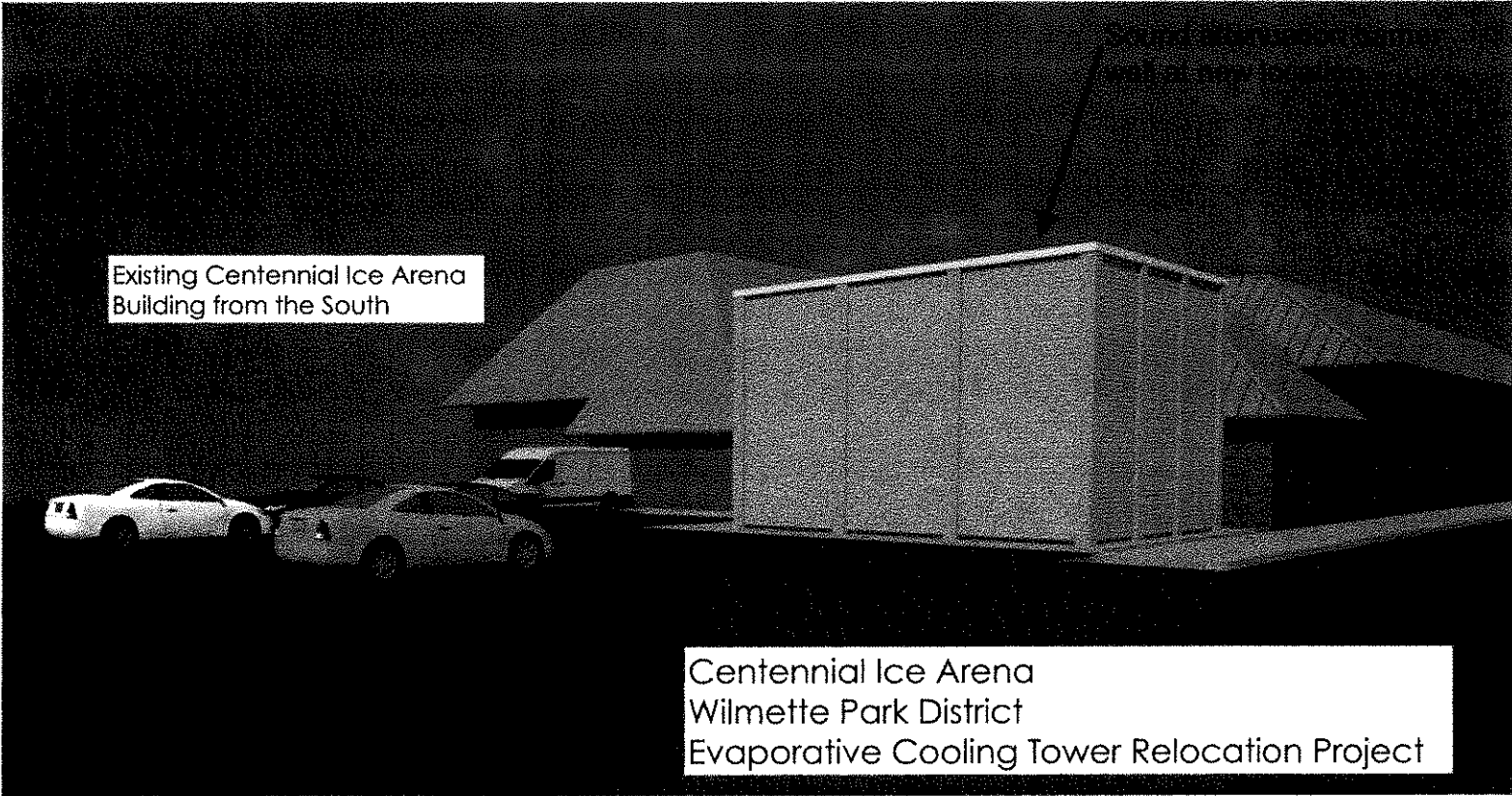
Figure 3



Existing Centennial Ice Arena
Building from the South

Existing Parking Lot

Centennial Ice Arena
Wilmette Park District
Evaporative Cooling Tower Relocation Project



Existing Centennial Ice Arena
Building from the South

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Bid Bond

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CONTRACTOR:

(Name, legal status and address)
PRO TEMP OF ILLINOIS, INC.
9835 Derby Lane
Westchester, IL 60154

Bid Bond No. GR35271

SURETY:

(Name, legal status and principal place of business)

Granite Re, Inc.
14001 Qualbrook Drive
Oklahoma City, OK 73134

This document has important legal consequences. Consultation with an attorney is encouraged with respect to its completion or modification.

Any singular reference to Contractor, Surety, Owner or other party shall be considered plural where applicable.

OWNER:

(Name, legal status and address)

Wilmette Park District
2300 Old Glenview Road
Wilmette, IL 60091

BOND AMOUNT: Five Percent of the Bid Amount (5.00% of Bid Amount)

PROJECT:

(Name, location or address, and Project number, if any)
2028 Centennial Cooling Tower Replacement

The Contractor and Surety are bound to the Owner in the amount set forth above, for the payment of which the Contractor and Surety bind themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, jointly and severally, as provided herein. The conditions of this Bond are such that if the Owner accepts the bid of the Contractor within the time specified in the bid documents, or within such time period as may be agreed to by the Owner and Contractor, and the Contractor either (1) enters into a contract with the Owner in accordance with the terms of such bid, and gives such bond or bonds as may be specified in the bidding or Contract Documents, with a surety admitted in the jurisdiction of the Project and otherwise acceptable to the Owner, for the faithful performance of such Contract and for the prompt payment of labor and material furnished in the prosecution thereof; or (2) pays to the Owner the difference, not to exceed the amount of this Bond, between the amount specified in said bid and such larger amount for which the Owner may in good faith contract with another party to perform the work covered by said bid, then this obligation shall be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect. The Surety hereby waives any notice of an agreement between the Owner and Contractor to extend the time in which the Owner may accept the bid. Waiver of notice by the Surety shall not apply to any extension exceeding sixty (60) days in the aggregate beyond the time for acceptance of bids specified in the bid documents, and the Owner and Contractor shall obtain the Surety's consent for an extension beyond sixty (60) days.

If this Bond is issued in connection with a subcontractor's bid to a Contractor, the term Contractor in this Bond shall be deemed to be Subcontractor and the term Owner shall be deemed to be Contractor.

When this Bond has been furnished to comply with a statutory or other legal requirement in the location of the Project, any provision in this Bond conflicting with said statutory or legal requirement shall be deemed deleted herefrom and provisions conforming to such statutory or other legal requirement shall be deemed incorporated herein. When so furnished, the intent is that this Bond shall be construed as a statutory bond and not as a common law bond.

Signed and sealed this 18th day of December, 2025

Evelina Kasprzak
(Witness) EWELINA KASPRZAK
[Signature]
(Witness) Karla Haffron

PRO TEMP OF ILLINOIS, INC.
(Principal) _____ *(Seal)*
(Title) JAN ZUKOWSKI, VICE PRESIDENT
Granite Re, Inc.
(Surety) [Signature] *(Seal)*
(Title) Samuel Duchow, Attorney-in-Fact

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INDIVIDUAL

State of _____)

County of _____)

On this _____ day of _____, 20____, before me personally appeared _____, in and who executed the foregoing instrument and _____ acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same in his individual capacity.

Notary Public _____ County _____

My commission expires _____

COPARTNERSHIP

State of _____)

County of _____)

On this _____ day of _____, 20____, before me personally appeared _____, to me known and known to me to be one of the firm of _____ described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and he/she thereupon acknowledged to me that he/she executed the same as and for the act and deed of said firm.

Notary Public _____ County _____

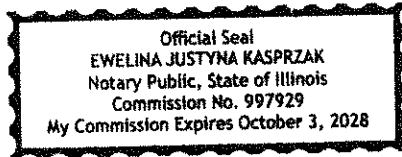
My commission expires _____

CORPORATE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

State of Illinois)

County of Cook)

On this 18th day of December, 2025, before me appeared JAN ZUKOWSKI to me personally known, who, being by me duly sworn, did say that he/she is the Vice President of Pro Temporal Illinois, Inc a corporation, that the seal affixed to the forgoing instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation, and that said instrument was executed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its Board of Directors, and that said Jan Zukowski acknowledged said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation.



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Notary Public Illinois County Cook

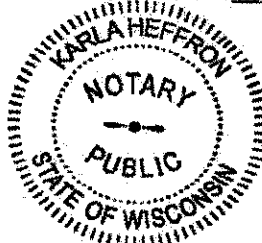
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SURETY ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

State of Wisconsin)

County of St. Croix)

On this 18th of December, 2025, before me appeared Samuel Duchow, to me personally known, who, being by me duly sworn, did say that he/she is the Attorney-in-Fact of Granite Re, Inc., a corporation, that the seal affixed to the forgoing instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation, and that said instrument was executed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its Board of Directors, and that said Granite Re, Inc. acknowledged said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation.



Karla Heffron

Notary Public Karla Heffron, County: St. Croix

My commission expires July 10th, 2026 96

Job Information

Selected by

Windy City Representative
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Oak Brook, Illinois 60523

Huntington Stoinoff
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Marley DTW1218RAAE1L

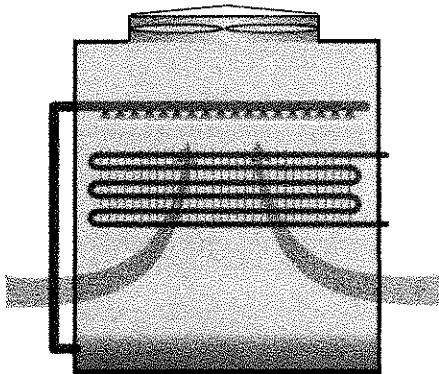
*Marley DTW Finned Coil Induced Draft Counterflow Finned Coil Fluid Cooler
In-line Standard Low Sound Fan, Finned Aero-X™ Galv Coil (A)*

<https://spxcooling.com/evaporative-fluid-coolers/marley-dt-fluid-cooler/>

Selection

Model	DTW1218RAAE1L
Number of Cells	1
Capacity	116.4%
ASHRAE 90.1 Eff. (gpm/HP)	39.8
Fill Type	NA
Coil Material	Finned Aero-X™ Galvanized

This selection satisfies your design conditions.



Design Conditions

Fluid	20.0% Ethylene Glycol
Total Flow (gpm)	1020
HWT (°F)	91
CWT (°F)	86
WBT (°F)	80
Total Heat Load (Btu/h)	2404200

Mechanical

	Per Cell	Total
Fan Type	Low Sound	
Fans	1	1
Fan Speed (rpm)	295	
Fan Motor Speed (rpm)	1800	
Fan Motor Nameplate (Hp)	25	25
Fan Motor Rated (BHp)	25	25
Fan Motor Required (BHp)*	15.97	15.97
Airflow (cfm)	115900	115900
Pumps	1	1
Pump Motor Rated (BHp)	5	5
Pump Water Flow (gpm)	595	595

* Fan Motor Required power assumes variable speed operation.

Weights / Dimensions (options NOT included, refer to drawings)

	Per Cell	Total
Width	11'-11 1/4"	11'-11 1/4"
Length	20'-3 1/4"	20'-3 1/4"
Height	16'-1 1/4"	16'-1 1/4"
Shipping Weight (lb)	23600	23600
Heaviest Section (lb)	20600	20600
Max Operating Weight (lb)	34700	34700
Clearance Solid Wall *	3'-10 1/4"	
Clearance 50% Open Wall *	3'	

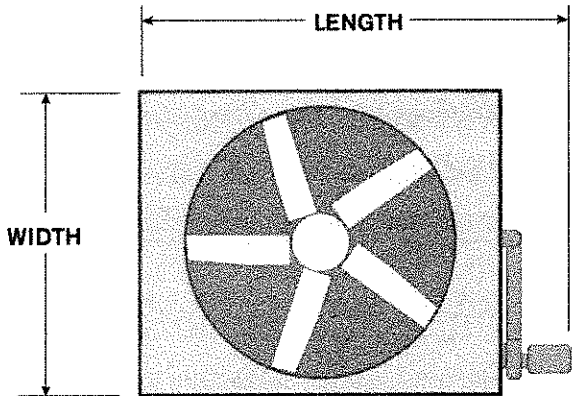
* Air inlet clearances with no performance impact; reduced if tower elevated

Other Data

Coil Pressure Drop (psi)	7.39
Dry Switchpoint, 100.0% Load (°F)	61.2
Evaporation, 50% RH (gpm)	7.02

Heater Sizing (to prevent collection basin freezing during shutdown)

kW/Cell	18	15	12	9	7.5	6
Ambient (°F)	-14.8	-4.97	4.84	14.6	19.6	24.5



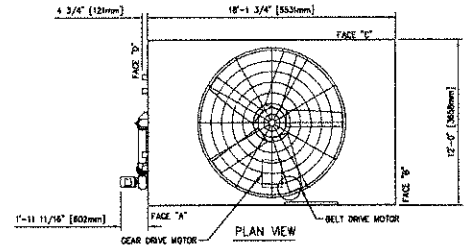
Plan View

Heat Loss (50°F inlet fluid, -10°F ambient, 45mph wind, unit off)

Standard Unit	1235000
with Dampers	509200
with Dampers & Insulation	444600

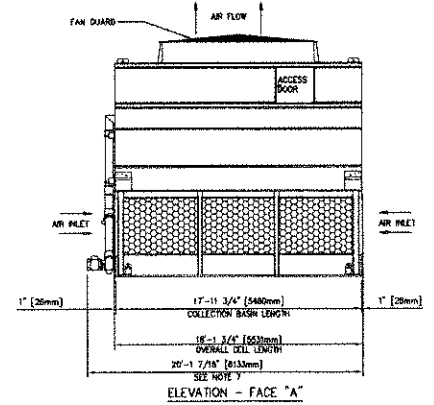
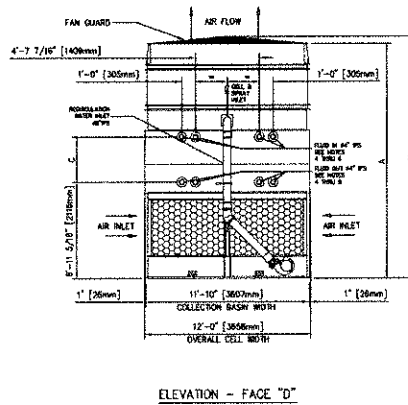
NOTES

1. THE EQUIPMENT MUST BE INSTALLED LEVEL TO ENSURE MAXIMUM THERMAL PERFORMANCE AND TO AVOID RACKING.
2. AIR INLET FACES MUST HAVE AN ADEQUATE AIR SUPPLY. IF OBSTRUCTIONS EXIST, CONSULT YOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
3. FOR TOWER SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS, WEIGHTS AND LOADS, REFER TO THE "SUGGESTED SUPPORTING STEEL ARRANGEMENT" DRAWING.
4. RECIRCULATION PUMP AND/OR COIL CONNECTIONS MAY OPTIONALLY BE LOCATED ON FACE "B". MECHANICAL ACCESS MAY BE LOCATED OPTIONALLY ON FACE "C". REFER TO THE SCHEMATIC LAYOUT AND "COLLECTION BASIN DETAILS" DRAWINGS FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.
5. COIL INLET PIPE CONNECTIONS ARE GROOVED TO SUIT A MECHANICAL COUPLING AND BEVELLED FOR WELDING. FLANGED CONNECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE AS AN OPTION.
6. FLUID RISERS BY OTHERS, MUST BE SELF SUPPORTING AND MUST NOT ADD EXTRA WEIGHT TO THE EQUIPMENT. IF CONNECTION IS TO BE WELDED, PRECAUTIONS MUST BE TAKEN TO PROTECT TOWER FROM EXCESS HEAT DURING WELDING.
7. PUMP DIMENSION IS BASED ON A STANDARD SCOT 59 FRAME, 60HZ PUMP. OTHER PUMP MODELS, 50HZ FRAMES, OR OTHER OPTIONS MAY INCREASE DIMENSION.
8. ASSEMBLY TOLERANCE IS $\pm 1/8"$ [3.2mm]. CONSULT SUPPLIERS OF SUPPORTING STRUCTURE FOR CONSTRUCTION TOLERANCE.
9. MODELS WITH ULTRA QUIET FAN, OUTLET ATTENUATION, AND/OR FAN CYLINDER EXTENSIONS REFERENCE SUPPLEMENTAL DRAWING.



DIMENSIONS - SINGLE CELL

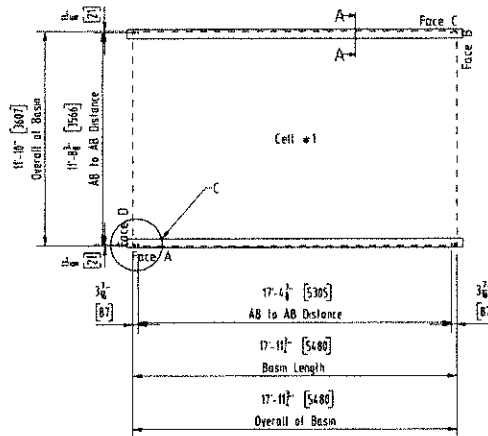
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DRAWN BY: ZORANCS CHECKED BY: ZGUJ01	DESIGN DATE: 08/07/2023 CHECKED DATE: 11/23/2023	DETAILED SCHEMATIC DTW1218 (HIGH FLOW CGL) AERO-X COIL (FINNED)	MARLEY
RELEASED BY: AFOLKEN	RELEASED DATE: 12/05/2023	ECU NUMBER: 7001770	GROUP NUMBER: P&PI 4274
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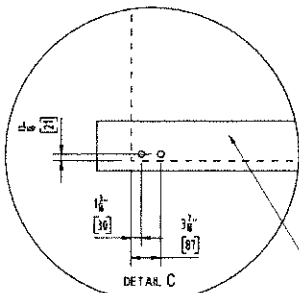
Shipping Weight				Design Operating Loads		Wind Load		Seismic Load		
Bottom Module	Middle Module	Top Module	Total (per Cell)	Total (per Cell)	Vertical Reaction Along Support Beams Face "A"	Vertical Reaction Along Support Beams Face "C"	Horizontal Force Per Cell Corner	Vertical Reaction Along Support Beams	Horizontal Force Per Cell Corner	
4042 lbs (1833 kg)	N/A	20608 lbs (9348 kg)	24650 lbs (11181 kg)	35749 lbs (16215 kg)	1067 lb/ft (1587.85 kg/m)	921 lb/ft (1370.58 kg/m)	9.63 x P lbs/ft (2.96 x P kg/m)	67.7 x G lbs (6.29 x P kgl)	1179 x G lbs/ft (1752.95 x G kg/ft)	8937 x G lbs (4053.76 x G kgl)

(8) 3/4" (20 mm) ASTM A325 OR A490 GRADE 8.8 BOLTS ARE REQUIRED PER CELL, DETERMINATION OF SITE SPECIFIC DESIGN WIND AND SEISMIC LOADS ARE BY OTHERS.



NOTES

1. SUPPORTING STEEL: THE SUPPORTING STEEL IS TO BE DESIGNED, CONSTRUCTED AND FURNISHED BY THE CUSTOMER. ADEQUATE CLEARANCE FOR PIPING, BASIN OPTIONS, AND MAINTENANCE MUST BE PROVIDED. REFERENCE THE DETAILED OUTLET, DETAILED SCHEMATIC, AND SCHEMATIC LAYOUT DRAWINGS FOR PIPING CONSIDERATIONS. THE SUPPORTING STEEL SHALL INCLUDE CUSTOMER SUPPLIED 3/4" (20 mm) ANCHOR FASTENERS TO SUIT THE GENERAL DIMENSIONS OF THIS DRAWING. THE TOP SURFACE OF THE SUPPORTING STEEL MUST BE FRAMED FLUSH AND LEVEL. MAXIMUM BEAM DEFLECTION SHALL BE LIMITED TO 1/360 OF SPAN. NOT TO EXCEED 1/2" (13mm) AT THE ANCHOR BOLTS.
2. DESIGN OPERATING LOADS: THE DESIGN OPERATING LOADS SHOWN ARE BASED UPON THE VOLUME OF WATER IN THE COLLECTION BASIN AT OVERFLOW DURING SHUTDOWN. THE DESIGN LOADS ARE SHOWN FOR USE AS A QUICK REFERENCE. THE ACTUAL OPERATING LOAD IS VARIABLE AND DEPENDENT ON THE ACTUAL OPERATING DEPTH. OPERATING LEVELS IN EXCESS OF THAT RECOMMENDED WILL RESULT IN LOADS EXCEEDING THE VALUES STATED. CONSULT AN SPX-CT REPRESENTATIVE FOR GREATER DETAIL ON THIS, OR ANY OTHER SUBJECT.
3. WIND & SEISMIC LOADS: REACTIONS SHOWN ARE THE RESULT OF THE WIND/SEISMIC LOAD BEING APPLIED PERPENDICULAR TO THE FACE OF THE TOWER STRUCTURE. LOADS ARE ADDITIVE TO THE OPERATING LOADS. WIND REACTIONS CAN BE CALCULATED BY MULTIPLYING BY "P", WHICH IS THE WIND PRESSURE IN PSF FOR IMPERIAL UNITS AND KGF/M² FOR METRIC UNITS. SEISMIC REACTIONS CAN BE CALCULATED BY DESIGN G. ANCHOR ARRANGEMENT SHOWN IS CAPABLE OF A MAXIMUM APPLIED WIND PRESSURE OF 53 psf (2538 N/m²) OR A SEISMIC LOAD OF 0.30 PER ASCE7-10/16/22.
4. WEIGHTS AND LOADS SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT WEIGHTS NOR THE WEIGHT OF ANY EXTERNAL PIPING. THEY DO INCLUDE THE WEIGHT OF THE LARGEST STANDARD MOTOR AND FAN FOR THE MODEL INDICATED. REFER TO OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT SALES DRAWINGS FOR ADDITIONAL WEIGHTS.
5. THE RECOMMENDED STEEL SUPPORT ARRANGEMENT IS SHOWN. CONSULT AN SPX-CT REPRESENTATIVE FOR ALTERNATE SUPPORT CONFIGURATIONS.
6. THE TOWER ASSEMBLY TOLERANCE APPLICABLE TO ALL DIMENSIONS IS ± 1/8" (± 3mm). CONSULT SUPPLIERS OF SUPPORTING STRUCTURE FOR CONSTRUCTION TOLERANCES.



Refer Z1079704 for view A-A

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DTW1218RAAE1LGGF - Supporting Steel Plan and Details Wilmette Park District OAK BROOK, IL, United States							MARLEY	
DRAWN BY Huntington Steinhilf_251216_141355810 V3							DRAWING NUMBER HS948356G	
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Job Information

Selected by

Windy City Representative	Huntington Stoinoff
200 Windsor Drive	Tel 6306429684
Oak Brook, Illinois United States 60523	hstoinoff@windycityreps.com

Selection

Manufacturer	Marley	Fan Speed (85.6%)	253 rpm
Product	DTW Finned Coil	Fan Tip Speed (85.6%)	8729 fpm
Model	DTW1218RAAE1L	Fan Motor Speed (85.6%)	1541 rpm
Cells	1	Fan Motor Capacity per cell	25 Hp
Fan	11 ft, 5 Blades , Low Sound	Fan Motor Output per cell	15.97 BHp
Fans per cell	1	Fan Motor Output total	15.97 BHp

Model Group In-line Standard Low Sound Fan,
 Finned Aero-X™ Galv Coil (A)

Sound

1 - Cell sound data for an unobstructed environment.

Sound Pressure Level (SPL) expressed in dB (re: 20x10⁻⁶ Pa)

Sound Power Level (PWL) expressed in dB (re: 1x10⁻¹² watts)

Distance	Location	Octave Band Center Frequency (Hz)								Overall dBA	
		63	125	250	500	1000	2000	4000	8000		
5 ft	Air Inlet Side SPL	83	77	73	72	72	70	69	69		77
5 ft	Air Inlet End SPL	83	77	73	72	72	70	69	69		77
5 ft	Fan Discharge SPL	84	81	77	77	74	71	69	62		79
50 ft	Air Inlet Side SPL	78	67	61	57	59	55	53	52		63
50 ft	Air Inlet End SPL	78	67	61	57	59	55	53	52		63
50 ft	Fan Discharge SPL	75	70	67	65	61	59	56	50		67

Notes

- Sound Pressure Levels at Fan Discharge are measured opposite the motor, far enough outside the air stream to prevent air noise from affecting the reading.
- Data developed in accordance with Cooling Technology Institute ATC-128 for Small Heat Rejection Equipment per 2025 revision. Sound power level Overall dBA has been adjusted per ATC-128 Appendix H directivity correction.

Other Resources

For additional information on sound-related topics please see:

Sound Power Impacts Per CTI Code Revision

<https://spxcooling.com/library/sound-power-impacts-per-cti-code-revision/>

Understanding and Evaluating Cooling Tower Sound Levels Among Manufacturers

<https://spxcooling.com/library/understanding-and-evaluating-cooling-tower-sound-levels-among-manufacturers/>

SPX Cooling Technologies Certification of Limited Warranty

SPX Cooling Technologies, Inc. ("SPX Cooling") hereby warrants the galvanized Marley® DT Fluid Cooler as follows:

1. This standard galvanized Marley DT Fluid Cooler will be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of (18) eighteen months from date of shipment by SPX Cooling to the original installation.
2. SPX Cooling warrants that the mechanical equipment, which is limited to the fan(s), gearbox(es), shaft(s), coupling(s), sheaves (if applicable), premium efficiency motor(s) and mechanical equipment support(s), [but excluding epact and standard efficiency motors and all motor components and pumps, which are warranted by its manufacturer and items such as pillow block bearing assemblies and V-belts (if applicable), heat transfer coils and oil seals which are warranted for (18) months, with replacement oil seals furnished through the mechanical warranty] will be free from defects in material and workmanship for a period of (5) five years from the date of shipment by SPX Cooling to the original installation. To obtain the expected life of the Gearreducer® and warranty coverage, scheduled maintenance, in accordance with the Marley User Manual(s), is required to check oil level, check for leaks in oil plugs, lube line connections, seals and correct as necessary during that time. Pillow block bearing warranty is contingent on the performance of scheduled maintenance every 3 months in accordance with the Marley User Manual, which includes inspection and proper lubrication. Failure due to lack of lubrication is not warranted. All other nonstandard purchased equipment, such as electrical equipment, consisting of motor controls, Marley VFD, basin heaters, low water makeup valves, etc. are excluded from this five year warranty and will carry the standard warranty provided by its manufacturer or in accordance with an SPX Cooling warranty certificate for that product. The majority of all nonstandard purchased equipment is shipped either loose or in plastic containers in the basin of the tower. These components must be stored in a dry and secured environment until actual installation. Reported issues stemming from moisture in the components or loss of components will not be warranted. To obtain the expected life of the motor and warranty coverage, motors must be installed and operated following the *Marley Electric Motor User Manual Z0239042*.
3. SPX Cooling further warrants that the DT Fluid Cooler meets the performance standards set forth in CTI Standard STD-201, Certification Standard for Water Cooling Towers. Performance altering operations such as reduced horsepower, fan speed changes or process fluids other than water, Ethylene Glycol solutions up to 50% concentration or Propylene Glycol solutions up to 50% concentration voids CTI Certification.

The obligation under this warranty is limited to the repair or the replacement of defective materials, at SPX Cooling's option, F.O.B. original shipping point or EXWORKS plant. Warranty on repaired or replaced equipment will be for the time remaining under the terms of the original warranty. This warranty is not transferable.

This warranty does not obligate SPX Cooling to bear the cost of labor, transportation charges, or other costs incurred in connection with the repair or replacement of defective parts; nor does this warranty apply to normal wear and tear nor to damage resulting from operation not conforming with the DTC Evaporative Condenser's operation and maintenance instructions, accident, alteration, misuse or an abnormally corrosive or abrasive use environment.

Failure of SPX Cooling to exercise or enforce any right or provision under this warranty shall not constitute a waiver of such right or provision.

SPX Cooling's total liability for damages related to the performance of or failure to perform shall be limited to the amount of the contract price and in no event shall either party hereto be responsible or held liable to the other for any special, punitive, indirect, incidental, or consequential damages.

The above warranties are in lieu of all other warranties express or implied, and all implied warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are hereby disclaimed and excluded from this agreement.

Registration of this warranty is required within 90 days of installation of your product to validate the warranty. Registration will also ensure receipt of the latest product information and owner notices. To register go to spxcooling.com/en/registration and complete the form.

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Ph: (773) 297-0651
www.protempofillinois.com

December 19, 2025

Contractor Warranty

**Wilmette Park District
3555 Lake Ave
Wilmette, IL 60091**

**Project: 2026 Centennial Cooling Tower Replacement
Project Address: 2300 Old Glenview Rd, Wilmette IL 60091
Owner: Wilmette Park District**

**Reference: General Project Warranty
Length of Guarantee: 1 Year**

This warranty applies to all workmanship and materials (parts and labor) for a period of one (1) year from date of installation. Additional manufacturer warranties apply.

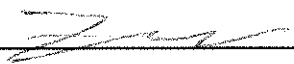
Warranty claims must be filed to Pro Temp of Illinois, Inc by email: protemp1@gmail.com or phone number: Jan Zukowski: (773)-297-0651 or Anna Malinowska: (312)-757-9730.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jan Zukowski".

Jan Zukowski
Vice President

CONTRACTOR REFERENCES
2026 Centennial Cooling
Tower Replacement
WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT

BIDDING CONTRACTOR: PRO TEMP OF ILLINOIS, INC.
CONTACT: JAN ZUKOWSKI SIGNATURE: 
PHONE: (773)-297-0651 FAX: n/a
ADDRESS: 9835 DERBY LN, WESTCHESTER IL 60154

Contractor References: Please include three references with which the Contractor has completed similar work in the past two years. List name of owner, contact person, address, and phone number.

Reference 1:

Name of owner: 2140 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Contact person: Nick Cannelis Address: 2140 Lincoln Park West, CHICAGO IL
Phone Number: 773-620-5648 Dollar Amount: \$ 4,190,000.00
Project Description: Infrastructure replacement project.

Reference 2:

Name of owner: METRA
Contact person: Terrence Berry Address: 1501 SCANAL ST, CHICAGO IL
Phone Number: 312-780-9971 Dollar Amount: \$ 1,277,000.00
Project Description: Construction Services for CCF Generator and UPS system replacement.

Reference 3:

Name of owner: METRA
Contact person: Larry HATTON Address: 147th W. 47th STREET, CHICAGO IL
Phone Number: 630-247-4767 Dollar Amount: \$ 8,362,000.00
Project Description: Construction services for the upgrade Diesel and Coach Shop Buildings' Heating Systems.



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Westminster, Maryland 21158, USA

August 13, 2013

Telephone (410) 756-2600
FAX (410) 756-6450

Ms. Colleen Webster
M & M Refrigeration, Inc.
412 Railroad Avenue
P.O. Box 449
Federsburg, MD 21632

RE: Your Purchase Order 10330
EVAPCO Serial 13-526925
(1) eco-ATWB 12-4L20 Closed Circuit Cooler
PROJECT: MM CW-010313

Dear Ms. Webster:

Please find the enclosed revised submittal data for the above referenced order. The revised submittal data is provided to show the following changes:

***Removed the platform and ladder from unit.

This order is being manufactured at our Greenup factory using the highest quality materials and will be assembled in accordance with EVAPCO's strict quality control guidelines. All EVAPCO® products undergo a mechanical test prior to shipment to ensure proper field performance.

This order is in our production schedule for shipment on or before 8/20/2013. If you experience any delays in the project, which would affect your shipment requirements, please contact EVAPCO as soon as possible.

Thank you for selecting EVAPCO as your supplier. We appreciate your business and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

EVAPCO, INC.

Beth Fox

Beth Fox
Assistant Regional Sales Manager

ENCLOSURE(S)
cc:



August 13, 2013

EVAPCO® SUBMITTAL PACKAGE

PROJECT MM CW-010313 UNIT(1) ECO-ATWB 12-4L20 CLOSED CIRCUIT COOLER
CUSTOMER M & M REFRIGERATION, INC. P.O. 10330
EVAPCO SERIAL NO. 13-526925 ENGINEER M & M

SUBMITTAL DATA ENCLOSED

DESCRIPTION

LETTER
PERFORMANCE AND MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS
UNIT CERTIFIED DRAWING
STEEL SUPPORT CONFIGURATION
MOTOR DAVIT DRAWING
SUPER LOW SOUND FAN DISCHARGE HOOD WITH DAMPERS
POSITIVE CLOSURE DAMPER MOTOR ACTUATOR
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE
GUARANTEE OF THERMAL PERFORMANCE

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Date 8/13/2013

PERFORMANCE AND MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS

EVAPCO® CLOSED CIRCUIT COOLER

PROJECT:	<u>MM CW-010313</u>		
CUSTOMER:	<u>M & M Refrigeration, Inc.</u>		
ENGINEER:	<u>M & M</u>		
UNIT:	<u>(1) eco-ATWB 12-4L20 Closed Circuit Cooler</u>		
CUSTOMER P.O.	<u>10330</u>	EVAPCO SERIAL NO.	<u>13-526925</u>
CAPACITY:	<u>1020 GPM OF 20% ETHYLENE GLYCOL</u>	<u>91 °F IN</u>	<u>86 °F OUT</u> <u>80 °F E.W.B.</u>
FAN MOTOR:	<u>(1) 25 HP</u>	ELEC. SPEC.	<u>460/3/60</u>
PUMP MOTOR:	<u>(1) 10 HP</u>	ELEC. SPEC.	<u>460/3/60</u>
COIL PRESSURE DROP:	<u>8 PSIG</u>	<u>DRIVES SIZED FOR 0" ESP.</u>	

- UNIT TYPE** Factory assembled, induced draft, counterflow.
- IBC COMPLIANCE** The unit structure has been designed, analyzed, and constructed in accordance with the latest edition of International Building Code (IBC) Regulations for seismic loads up to 1g and wind loads up to 145psf.
- CONSTRUCTION** Heavy gauge mill hot-dip galvanized steel casing and pan. Hot-dip galvanized steel channel and angle supports. All galvanized steel is coated with a minimum of 2.35 ounces of zinc per square foot of area (G-235 designation). During fabrication, all panel edges are coated with a 95% pure zinc-rich compound.
- MAKE UP FLOAT VALVE ASSEMBLY*** Brass float valve with adjustable plastic float.
- PAN STRAINER*** All type 304 stainless steel construction with large area removable perforated screens.
- ACCESS** Sliding door in the upper casing for fan drive and water distribution system access. Removable louver panels on all four sides of the unit for pan and sump access.
- BLEED-OFF*** Waste water bleed line with adjustable valve provided.
- PUMP*** EISA compliant, close-coupled centrifugal pump with mechanical seal. The pump is installed in a vertical position so that water will drain from the pump when the cold water basin is emptied. Pump motor is totally enclosed with protective canopy for outdoor operation.
- FAN SHAFT** Solid shaft of ground and polished steel. Exposed surface coated with 95% pure zinc-rich compound.

FAN SHAFT BEARINGS	Heavy-duty, self aligning ball type bearings with extended lubrication lines to grease fittings on the access door frame. Bearings are designed for a minimum L-10 life of 75,000 hours.
FAN MOTOR	Totally enclosed, ball bearing type electric motor with 1.15 service factor suitable for outdoor service.
FAN DRIVE	The fan drive is a multi-groove, solid back, reinforced neoprene V-belt type with taper lock sheaves designed for 150% of the motor nameplate horsepower. Fan and motor sheaves are constructed of aluminum alloy. The fans and fan sheaves shall be mounted on the shaft with a special coated bushing for maximum corrosion protection.
COIL	Thermal-Pak Ellipti-fin coil design of all prime surface steel, encased in steel framework with entire assembly hot-dip galvanized after fabrication. All coil rows feature elliptical extended surface fins designed with sloping tubes for liquid drainage and tested to 390 psig air under water. (Patent No. 5799725)
WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	Heavy-duty molded nylon ZM spray nozzles with large 1-5/16" diameter opening and internal sludge ring to eliminate clogging. ZM nozzles are threaded into Schedule-40 Polyvinyl Chloride headers equipped with removable end plugs for ease of cleaning.
ELIMINATORS	The eliminators are constructed entirely of Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) in easily handled sections. Design incorporates three changes in air direction and limits the water carryover to a maximum of 0.001% of the circulating water rate.
AIR INLET LOUVERS	The air inlet louvers are constructed from UV inhibited polyvinyl chloride (PVC) and incorporate a framed interlocking design that allows for easy removal of louvers for access to the entire basin area for maintenance. The louvers have a minimum of two changes in air direction and are of a non-planar design to prevent splash-out, block direct sunlight and debris from entering the basin. (Patent Pending)
PASSIVATION	All evaporative cooling equipment utilizing galvanized construction requires initial passivation to maximize the service life of the equipment. The sites water treatment vendor should be contacted several weeks prior to adding any water to the system to provide a passivation plan along with associated passivation plan costs.
SUPER LOW SOUND AXIAL PROPELLER FAN(S)	Unit is provided with SUPER Low Sound Fan(s). Fans are high efficiency axial propeller type with non-corrosive FRP hub and blade construction. The one-piece molded heavy duty fan construction utilizes a forward swept blade design for superior sound quality. Each fan is statically balanced and installed in a closely fitted cowl with venturi air inlet for maximum fan efficiency. The fan cowl is covered with a heavy gauge hot dip galvanized steel fan guard.

***OMITTED ON UNITS FOR
REMOTE SUMP OPERATION**

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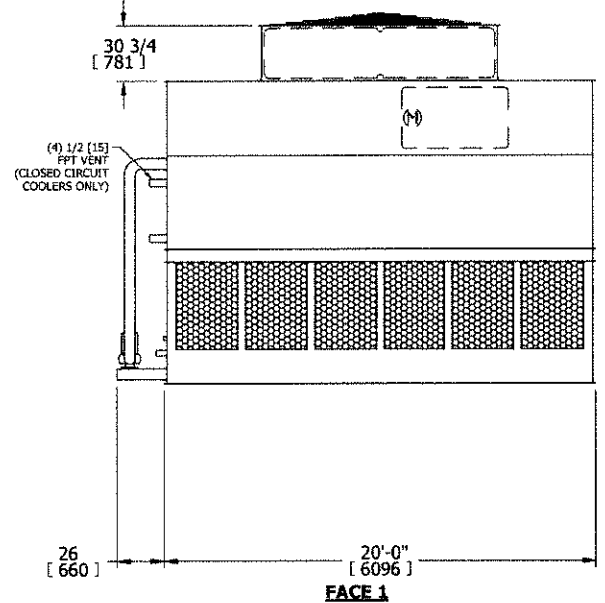
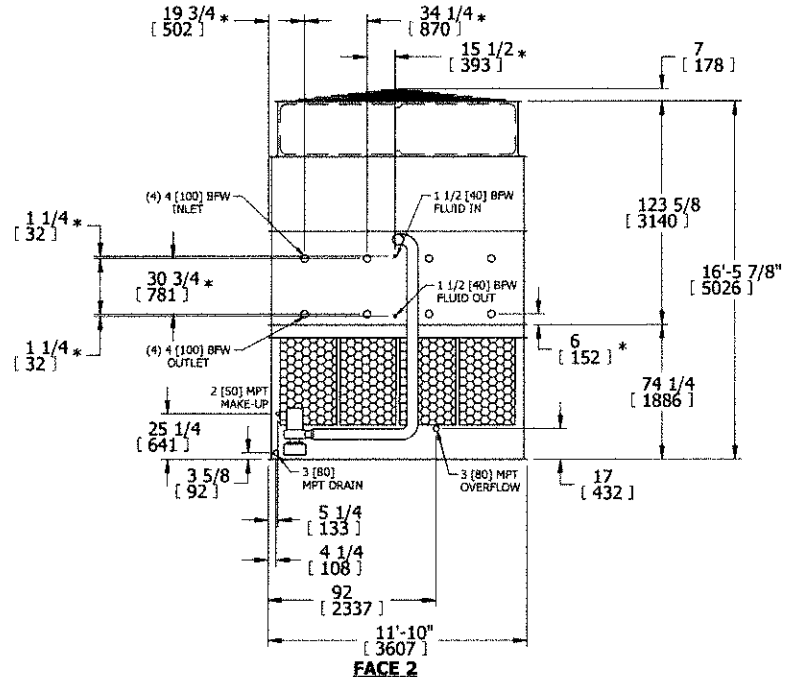
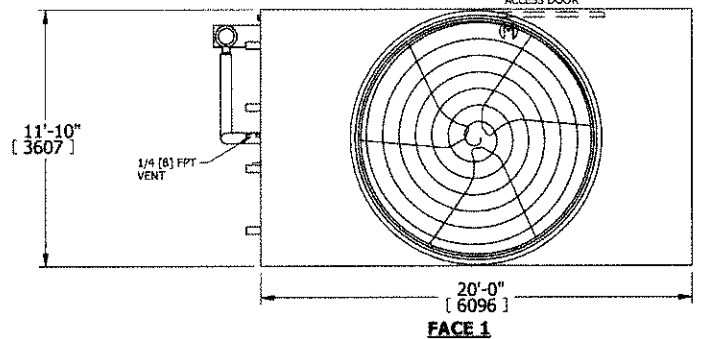
- **Motor space heaters.**
- **Additional Coil Circuits (22.4 GPM of 50% Propylene Glycol),(91 °F/86 °F/80 °F/8.3 PSIG).**
- **Motor davit and base.**
- **Unit Arranged with High Flow Coils.**
- **SUPER Low Sound Axial Propeller Fan(s).**
- **Unit(s) Arranged with High Flow Coil.**
- **Straight-sided Discharge Hood with Dampers (*See discharge hood drawing for additional weight).**
- **IBC Compliant up to 1g.**
- **Pump Motor(s): EISA Compliant**

EVAPCO, INC.

UNIT CLOSED CIRCUIT COOLERS	MODEL # eco-ATW 12-4L20	SCALE N.T.S.	DWG. # EG122008-DRA-001	REV. -	DATE 04/29/13	SERIAL # 13-526925
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- NOTES:**
1. (M)- FAN MOTOR LOCATION
 2. HEAVIEST SECTION IS UPPER SECTION
 3. MPT DENOTES MALE PIPE THREAD
FPT DENOTES FEMALE PIPE THREAD
BFW DENOTES BEVELED FOR WELDING
 4. +UNIT WEIGHT DOES NOT INCLUDE ACCESSORIES (SEE ACCESSORY DRAWINGS)
 5. MAKE-UP WATER PRESSURE
20 psi MIN [137 kPa], 50 psi MAX [344 kPa]
 6. * -APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS DO NOT USE FOR PRE-FABRICATION OF CONNECTING PIPING
 7. VENT PROVIDED ON CLOSED CIRCUIT COOLERS ONLY

**FACE 2
PLAN VIEW**



SHIPPING WEIGHT 33310 lbs+ [15109] kg+	OPERATING WEIGHT 49150 lbs+ [22294] kg+	HEAVIEST SECTION WEIGHT 28800 lbs+ [13063] kg+	NO. OF SHIPPING SECTIONS 2
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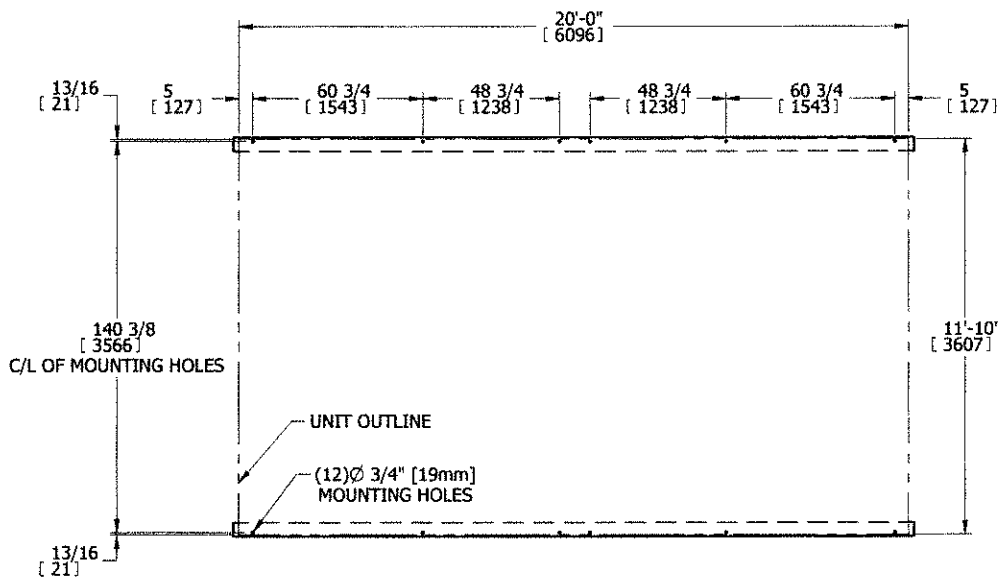


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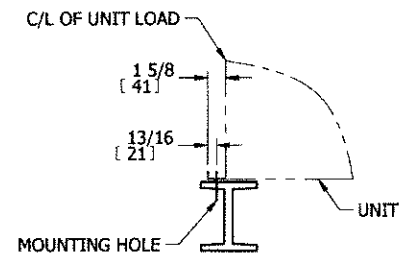
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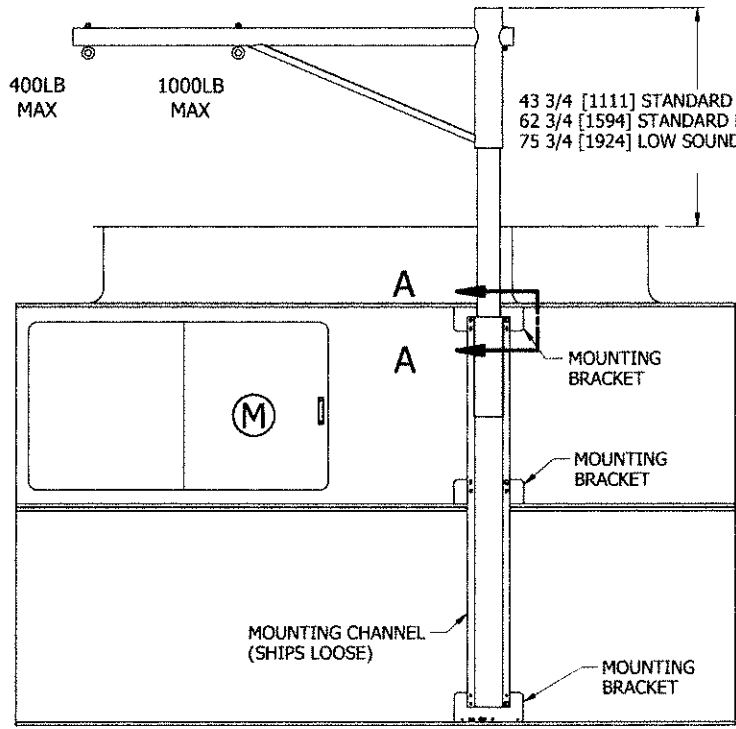
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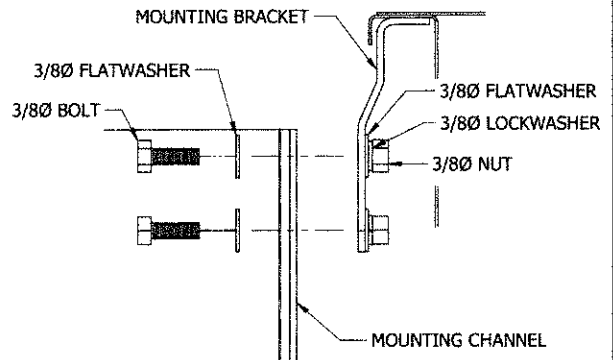
TYPICAL END VIEW

NOTES:

- BEAMS SHOULD BE SIZED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACCEPTED STRUCTURAL PRACTICES. MAXIMUM DEFLECTION OF BEAM UNDER UNIT TO BE 1/360 OF UNIT LENGTH NOT TO EXCEED 1/2" [13mm].
- DEFLECTION MAY BE CALCULATED BY USING 55% OF THE OPERATING WEIGHT AS A UNIFORM LOAD ON EACH BEAM. SEE CERTIFIED PRINT FOR OPERATING WEIGHT.
- SUPPORT BEAMS AND ANCHOR HARDWARE ARE TO BE FURNISHED BY OTHERS. ANCHOR HARDWARE TO BE ASTM - A325 5/8" [19mm] BOLT OR EQUIVALENT.
- BEAMS MUST BE LOCATED UNDER THE FULL LENGTH OF THE PAN SECTION.
- SUPPORTING BEAM SURFACE MUST BE LEVEL. DO NOT LEVEL THE UNIT BY PLACING SHIMS BETWEEN THE UNIT MOUNTING FLANGE AND THE SUPPORTING BEAM.
- ANCHORING ARRANGEMENT SHOWN HAS A MAXIMUM WIND RATING OF 145 PSF [6.94 KPa] ON CASED VERTICAL SURFACES.
- THE FACTORY RECOMMENDED STEEL SUPPORT CONFIGURATION IS SHOWN. CONSULT THE FACTORY FOR ALTERNATE SUPPORT CONFIGURATIONS.
- UNIT SHOULD BE POSITIONED ON STEEL SUCH THAT THE ANCHORING HARDWARE FULLY PENETRATES THE BEAM'S FLANGE AND CLEARS THE BEAM'S WEB.



43 3/4 [1111] STANDARD FAN BELT DRIVE
 62 3/4 [1594] STANDARD FAN GEAR DRIVE
 75 3/4 [1924] LOW SOUND, SUPER LOW SOUND FAN OR HOOD OPTION (BELT & GEAR DRIVE)



SECTION A-A
 ASSEMBLY ARRANGEMENT
 (TYPICAL)

12 X 12/14/18/20 AT2, ATC/W-B, ESWA, REP

NOTES:

- A. (M) = MOTOR
- B. DAVIT IS DESIGNED FOR RAISING OR LOWERING EVAPCO FAN MOTORS OR FANS AND GEARS AS UNIT IS EQUIPPED. DO NOT USE FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE.
- C. DAVIT IS DESIGNED TO PIVOT FREELY AND CAN BE REMOVED FROM ITS MOUNTING BASE FOR STORAGE.
- D. DIMENSIONS LISTED AS FOLLOWS: ENGLISH [METRIC]
 IN [mm]



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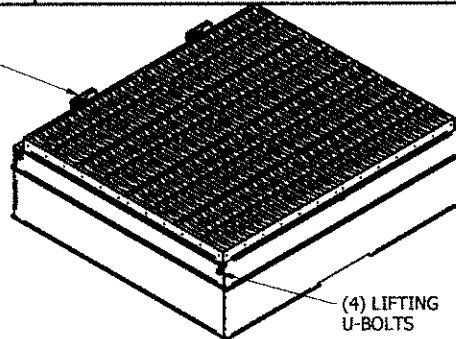


TITLE **STRAIGHT SIDED DSCH HOOD W/DAMPERS**

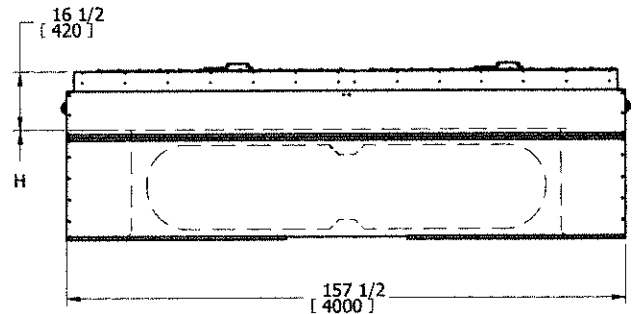
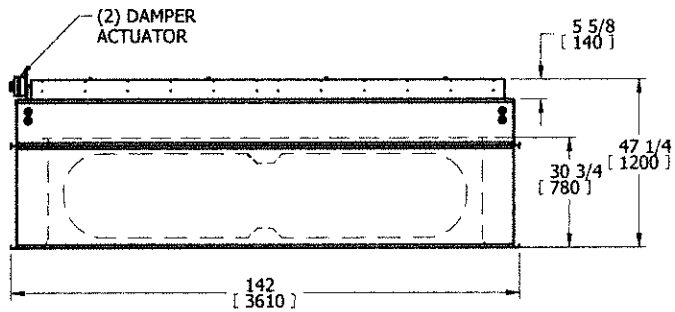
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PLACE ON ACCESS
DOOR SIDE



(4) LIFTING
U-BOLTS



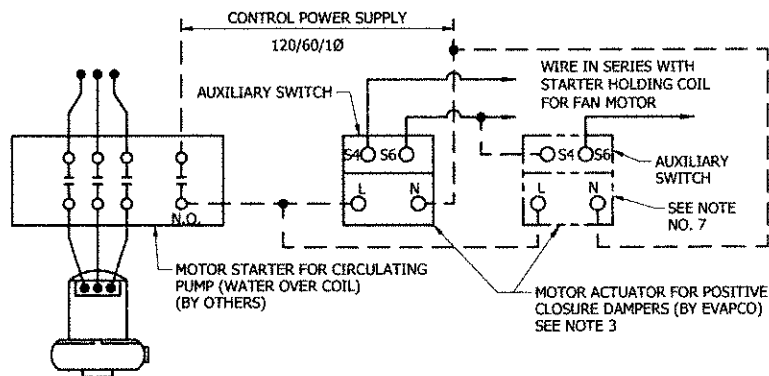
1. TOTAL HEIGHT OF UNIT WILL BE 16 1/2" [420] PLUS HEIGHT (H) FROM UNIT CERTIFIED.
2. WEIGHT OF HOOD IS 2100 LBS [953 KG.].
3. DAMPER IN FULLY OPEN POSITION, ADD 3" [76] TYP. TO OVERALL HOOD HEIGHT.
4. DAMPER LINKAGE AND ACTUATORS ARE FACTORY ASSEMBLED.
WIRING AND ACTUATOR CONTROLS FURNISHED BY OTHERS.
120 VOLT POWER SUPPLY REQUIRED.
5. BTM SECTION OF HOOD WILL SHIP MOUNTED ON FAN DECK. UPR SECTION WILL SHIP ON PLENUM.
6. SEE ADDITIONAL INFO IN RIGGING BOX.

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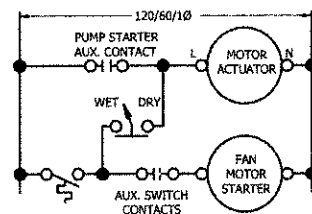
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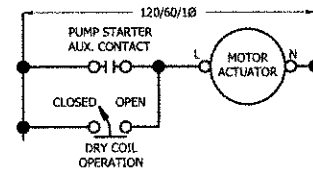
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AUTOMATIC OPERATION DRY COIL



MANUAL OPERATION DRY COIL



NOTES:

1. THE DAMPER MOTOR ACTUATOR SHOULD BE CONTROLLED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE OPERATION OF THE PUMP CIRCULATING WATER OVER THE COOLING COIL. THE PURPOSE OF A POSITIVE CLOSURE DAMPER IS TO DECREASE HEAT LOSS DURING NO LOAD AND THIS SITUATION OCCURS WHEN THIS PUMP MOTOR CYCLES OFF.
2. NOTE THAT THE STARTER FOR THIS CIRCULATING PUMP MOTOR SHOULD BE PROVIDED WITH ONE ADDITIONAL SET OF CONTACTS AS SHOWN.
3. MOTOR ACTUATOR IS A 270 in-lb, TWO POSITION ACTUATOR WITH SPRING RETURN. POWER REQUIREMENT IS 21 VA AT 120 VOLT/60 CYCLE/1 PHASE.
4. MOTOR ACTUATORS ARE FACTORY MOUNTED. ALL WIRING AND ACTUATOR CONTROLS ARE BY OTHERS.
5. TO PREVENT FAN MOTORS FROM STARTING UNTIL DAMPERS ARE FULLY OPEN, MOTOR ACTUATOR IS FURNISHED WITH AN INTERNAL AUXILIARY SWITCH. AUXILIARY SWITCH IS A SINGLE POLE - DOUBLE THROW, WHICH CLOSURES AT THE END OF THE POWER STROKE (DAMPERS OPEN). ELECTRICAL RATING: 1/2 AMP AT 120 VOLTS. FAN MOTOR STARTER CONTROL MUST BE WIRED SO THAT FAN MOTOR(S) WILL NOT START UNTIL AUXILIARY SWITCH CONTACT CLOSURE (DAMPERS OPEN).
6. FOR DRY OPERATION OF THE COOLER (FAN OPERATION ONLY) DAMPER ACTUATOR CONTROL MUST BE MODIFIED.
 - FOR MANUAL OPERATION - HAND SWITCH TO OPEN DAMPERS MUST BE WIRED IN PARALLEL WITH THE PUMP STARTER CONTACTS.
 - FOR AUTOMATIC OPERATION - CONTROL POWER FOR DAMPER ACTUATOR MUST ORIGINATE FROM FAN MOTOR CONTROL CIRCUIT BEFORE AUXILIARY CONTACTS. HAND SWITCH MUST BE PROVIDED TO CHANGE CONTROL FROM PUMP MOTOR STARTER TO FAN CONTROL CIRCUIT FOR DRY OPERATION.
7. SECOND ACTUATOR AND WIRING SHOWN DOTTED REQUIRED ON MODELS HAVING TWO ACTUATORS PER HOOD AS SHOWN ON GENERAL ARRANGEMENT DRAWING.



Certificate of Compliance

AT, USS, UAT, UT Cooling Towers
eco-ATW/WE, ATWB and ESWA Closed Circuit Coolers
eco-ATC, ATC-E Evaporative Condensers

Are certified to meet or exceed the Seismic and Wind Load Provisions set forth in the applicable building codes for this project.

These products have been manufactured following all applicable quality assurance programs.

Applicable Building Codes:

IBC 2006/2009

ASCE-7

NFPA 5000

Referenced Report:

VMA-43387

Approval Agency:

VMC Seismic Consulting Group



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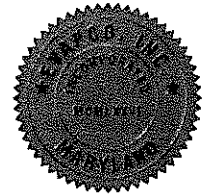


Guarantee of Thermal Performance

EVAPCO® unequivocally guarantees the thermal performance of its equipment as shown on the certified drawings, when the equipment is installed in accordance with good engineering practice. If after installation and start-up there is any question regarding thermal performance of the equipment, at the owner's request EVAPCO will send its engineers to the jobsite to conduct a performance test. This test may be observed by the owner and the consulting engineer or by their authorized representatives. If the results of the evaluation show the equipment to be deficient, EVAPCO will make the necessary repairs or alterations to correct the deficiency at no cost to the owner. If the equipment is found to be performing in accordance with its certified drawing, the owner is expected to reimburse the company for its costs associated with this performance test. This guarantee is subject to all conditions and limitations set forth in the express warranty that applies to the equipment.



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Memorandum

Date: May 11, 2026
To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Josh Wallace, Superintendent of Parks & Planning
Re: Gillson Beach Sailing Shack

Statement

Gillson Beach currently has two separate buildings along the shoreline that support sailing. One shed holds the equipment, materials and life vests for the facility. The other building is mostly an area for admin work where employees can sign people up for passes and inform them of any information guests may need. The Sailing Beach staff and equipment have grown larger than the space they occupy and need an upgrade. Not only would this upgrade be more aesthetically pleasing for the beach and its guests, but it would allow for more storage and increase the operations provided to beach goers.

With the development of a new sailing shack, the square footage would increase, allowing staff to provide classes for small groups of students. The two existing buildings would be condensed into one, allowing the area to be more secure. With the upgraded sailing shack the park district will also design an updated outlook tower that would not only be easier for staff to access, but it would be safer and more secure. The upgraded sailing shack would ideally have two outdoor showers connected, as well as a drinking fountain and changing room. Additionally, the building would be moved 50 feet north making it more accessible for beach goers from the parking lot and also pulls the existing shack off of a water line that runs under the current structures.

Financial Summary

Staff received four proposals from qualified firms and conducted a comprehensive evaluation of each. The park district is requesting to enter a contract for professional engineering services in the amount of \$114,700 through Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc. Gewalt has successfully completed many projects with the park district. Their intimate knowledge of Gillson Beach and demonstrated expertise positions them to successfully complete the project.

Recommendation

Staff recommends the board authorize the Executive Director to proceed with the Gillson Beach Sailing Shack engineering services contract with Gewalt Hamilton Associates in the amount of \$114,700.

February 4, 2026

Josh Wallace
Superintendent
Wilmette Park District
3555 Lake Avenue
Wilmette, IL 60091

Re: **Proposal for Professional Engineering Design Services**
Gillson Park Sailing Shack
Wilmette, IL
GHA Proposal No. 2026.SD009

Dear Josh:

Thank you for requesting a proposal from Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc. to provide Engineering Design Services for Gillson Park Sailing Shack.

If you have any questions or would like to consider revisions to this proposal, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Wilmette Park District, 3555 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091 and Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc. (GHA), 625 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, agree and contract as follows:

I. Project Understanding

Wilmette Park District is seeking to relocate a building on the northwest end of Gillson Park. The project entails the demolition of two existing buildings and the design and construction of a new 20' x 20' facility on the site. A key driver for the proposed relocation is the need to avoid conflicts with the existing water main, which underscores the importance of a thorough site investigation early in the process. This investigation will confirm underground conditions, utility locations, and other site constraints that may influence both design and construction.

Following demolition, the new facility will be designed to integrate essential utility connections, including water and electric service. Deliverables will include a complete set of design drawings and documentation of site investigation findings to support informed decision-making and coordination with permitting agencies and utility providers.

While cost efficiency will be central to the project approach, the design approach will require a balance a myriad of regulatory approvals constructability, functional needs, and budget constraints, ensuring the new facility is delivered in a way that meets operational requirements while minimizing risk of conflicts or delays.

We also understand that ongoing coordination and site familiarity are important. Should additional site visits or discussions be helpful, we are readily available to meet and review priorities to ensure alignment throughout the project.

II. Scope of Services

The following scope of services is based on our conversations with the Client, our understanding of the project, and our experience on similar projects.

- A. Site Investigation.
 - 1. GHA will provide additional topography survey data, extending the existing conditions work completed for the beach-house project back in 2018. This will include depicting the Floodplain limits, indicating the elevations for the new building will need to reach to meet Coastal High Hazard Water Code. The Field work will also demark the Waters of the US (WoUS) as the boundary of USACE (U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's) jurisdiction.
 - 2. GHA will engage a subconsultant, CGMT, Inc, to complete soil borings and laboratory testing supplying the Architect and structural engineer the data required for developing the new foundation plan. – NOTE: GHA to coordinate with ODS and their Structural Engineer to confirm the depth sought for the deep foundation system anticipated.
- B. Architectural Design
 - 1. GHA will engage an architect, Oleson Design Studio (ODS) to complete the architecture plans for the new building on Gillson Beach. ODS will include subconsultants for structural, mechanical, and plumbing engineering design components. The architect design process will include schematic design, meetings at the site (Lakeview Center) to develop elevations, door layout and orientation. Once the base schematic is approved to proceed into final design, ODS will coordinate the final Architecture plans for permit review by the Village of Wilmette.
- C. Civil Engineering and Permit Coordination - MWRD
 - 1. GHA will prepare a site plan for grading associated with the architects plan, detailing ADA grading and floodplain compensatory storage grading.
 - 2. GHA will assist the team in navigating the following regulatory permits:
 - a. GHA will assist ODS the Village of Wilmette permit, specific to public utilities and stormwater
 - b. GHA will prepare and submit a USACE Pre-Construction Notification (PCN) respective to the Lake Michigan General Permit.
 - c. GHA will prepare and submit the MWRD permit application. Any improvement within the floodplain will trigger a full regular permit review. Volume Control and Stormwater Detention is not required for projects on the beach.
 - d. GHA will prepare the joint application for IDNR-OWR and IEPA Water quality, for projects on the public waters.
- D. Bidding / Negotiation Phase

GHA will provide the following services in this phase.

- 1. Assist the Client encouraging qualified contractors to bid the project.
 - 2. Assist the Design Team in conveying project scope and intent to potential bidders.
 - 3. Provide addenda and clarifications related to civil site improvements as needed.
 - 4. Review bid results related to civil site improvements and comment as required. This may include one video meeting at the office of the Client to propose and review system costing and value engineering.
- E. Construction Services is not included within this scope, anticipated to be provided under a separate agreement. We would suggest a budget of approximately \$35,000 for Construction Layout, Administration, Architectural and required regulatory coordination between ODS & GHA.

III. Services Not Included

- A. Meetings with public officials, Village staff, agencies, homeowners, or consultants beyond those noted in the scope of services. Attendance at public hearings.
- B. Preparation of a boundary survey, ALTA, or plat of dedication for new easements.
- C. Preparation of multiple bid set plans or phased plans.
- D. Archeological and architectural preservation studies.
- E. Wetland mitigation plans or flood hazard studies in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Water Resources, U.S. Corps of Engineer or the Federal Emergency Management Agency requirements, including any meetings or negotiations regarding wetland mitigation permits.
- F. Review fees or utility locate fees.
- G. Updating the Village's Geographic Information System (GIS) to reflect new installations and remove abandoned features.
- H. Construction Services (as indicated above)
- I. Village of Wilmette Planning Hearings, or Village Board meetings
- J. Construction Layout or As-Constructed elevations (anticipated to be provided by the contractor)
- K. Permit coordination for agencies not listed above. NOTE:
 - 1. We do not anticipate an IEPA-NPDES permit as the project does not disturb an acre.

IV. Compensation for Services

Based upon the scope of services noted above, GHA proposes billing on a time-and-materials (T&M) basis a not-to-exceed (NTE) fee as follows:

Gillson Beach Sailing Shack	Cost
Site Investigation	\$12,500
Architectural Design, including: Structural, Mechanical, & Plumbing	\$69,600
Civil Engineering & Permit Coordination	\$28,200
Bid Coordination	\$3,400
Total Professional Fee	\$113,700
Estimated Reimbursable Expenses	\$1,000
Total NTE Fee + Reimbursables	\$114,700

For all services, including any additional services requested and authorized by the Client, the Client shall pay GHA in accordance with the attached *GHA Hourly Rates*.

Reimbursable expenses, including items such as printing, mileage, messenger service, etc., will be billed to the Client without markup.

Invoices will be submitted on a monthly basis and will detail services performed.

V. General Conditions

The delineated services provided by Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., (GHA) under this Agreement will be performed as reasonably required in accordance with the generally accepted standards for civil engineering and surveying services as reflected in the contract for this project at the time when and the place where the services are performed.

Nothing contained in this Agreement shall create a contractual relationship with or a cause of action in favor of a third party against either the Client or GHA. GHA's services under this Agreement are being performed solely for the Client's benefit, and no other party or entity shall have any claim against GHA because of this Agreement or the performance or nonperformance of services hereunder. In no event shall GHA be liable for any loss of profit or any consequential damages.

The Client and GHA agree that all disputes between them arising out of or relating to this Agreement or the Project shall be submitted to nonbinding mediation in Chicago, Illinois unless the parties mutually agree otherwise.

This Agreement, including all subparts and *Attachment A*, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein as the General Provisions of this Agreement, constitute the entire integrated agreement between the parties which may not be modified without all parties consenting thereto in writing.

By signing below, you indicate your acceptance of this Agreement in its entirety.

Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc.

Wilmette Park District

Chris Lindgren
Executive Director

Date: _____

Date: _____

Enc.: Attachment A
GHA Hourly Rates

**ATTACHMENT A TO GEWALT HAMILTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT**

1. Standard of Care. The services provided by Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., (GHA) under this Agreement will be reasonably performed consistent with the generally accepted standard of care for the Scope of Basic Services called for herein at the time when and the place where the services are provided. GHA will use reasonable care to comply with applicable codes and laws in effect at the time its services are provided.

2. Duration of Proposal. The terms of this Agreement are subject to renegotiation if not accepted within 60 calendar days of the date indicated on this Agreement. Requests for extension beyond 60 calendar days shall be made in writing prior to the expiration date. The fees and terms of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect for one year from the date of acceptance of this Agreement, and shall be subject to revision at that time, or any time thereafter if GHA gives written notice to the other party at least 60 calendar days prior to the requested date of revision. In the event that the parties fail to agree on the new rates or other revisions, either party may terminate this Agreement as provided for herein.

3. Client Information. Client shall provide GHA with all project criteria and full information for its Scope of Basic Services. GHA may rely, without liability, on the accuracy and completeness of the information Client provides, including that of its other consultants, contractors and subcontractors, without independently verifying that information.

4. Payment. Payments are due within 30 calendar days after a statement is rendered. Statements not paid within 60 calendar days of the end of the calendar month when the statement is rendered will bear interest at the rate of one percent (1.0%) per month until paid. The provision for the payment of interest shall not be construed as authorization to pay late. Failure of the Client to make payments when due shall, in GHA's sole discretion, be cause for suspension of services without breach or termination of this agreement. Upon notification by GHA of suspension of services, Client shall pay in full all outstanding invoices within 7 calendar days. Client's failure to make such payment to GHA shall constitute a material breach of the Agreement and shall be cause for termination by GHA. GHA shall be entitled to reimbursement of all costs actually incurred by GHA in collecting overdue accounts under this Agreement, including, without limitations, attorney's fees and costs. GHA shall have no liability for any claims or damages arising from either suspension or termination of this Agreement due to Client's breach. The Client's obligation to pay for GHA's services is in no way dependent upon the Client's ability to obtain financing, rezoning, payment from a third party, approval of governmental or regulatory agencies or the Client's completion of the project.

5. Instruments of Service. The Client acknowledges GHA's plans and specifications, including field data, notes, calculations, and all documents or electronic data, are instruments of service. GHA shall retain ownership rights over all original documents and instruments of service. All instruments of service provided by GHA shall be reviewed by Client within 10 calendar days of receipt. Any deficiencies, errors, or omissions the Client discovers during this period will be reported to GHA and will be corrected as part of GHA's Basic Services. Failure to provide such notice shall constitute a waiver. The Client shall not reuse or make, or permit to be made, any modifications to the instruments of service without the prior written authorization of GHA. The Client waives all claims against GHA arising from any reuse or modification of the instruments of service not authorized by GHA. The Client agrees, to the fullest extent permitted by law, to defend and indemnify and hold GHA harmless from any liability, damage, or cost, including attorneys' fees, arising from the unauthorized reuse or modification of the instruments of service by any person or entity. The parties agree that if elements of the Scope of Basic Services identified in this Agreement are reduced and/or eliminated by Client, then Client waives, releases and holds GHA harmless from all claims and damages arising from those reduced and/or eliminated services. If GHA's Scope of Basic Services does not include construction administration phase services, Client assumes responsibility for interpretation of the instruments of service and construction observation, and waives all claims against GHA for any act, omission or event connected thereto. Unless included in GHA's Scope of Basic Services, GHA shall not be liable for coordination with of the services of Client's other design professionals.

6. Electronic Files. The Client acknowledges that differences may exist between the electronic files delivered and the printed instruments of service. In the event of a conflict between the signed / sealed printed instruments of service prepared by GHA and the electronic files, the signed / sealed instruments of service shall control. GHA's electronic files shall be prepared in the current software GHA uses and will follow GHA's standard formatting unless the Scope of Basic Services requires otherwise. Client accepts that GHA makes no warranty that its software will be compatible with other systems or software.

7. Applicable Codes. The Client acknowledges that applicable laws, codes and regulations may be subject to various, and possibly contradictory, interpretations. Client accepts that GHA does not warrant or guarantee that the Client's project will comply with interpretations of applicable laws, codes, and regulations as they may be interpreted to the project. Client agrees that GHA shall not be responsible for added project costs, delay damages, or schedule changes arising from unreasonable or unexpected interpretations of the laws, codes, or regulations applied to the project, nor for changes required by the permitting authorities due to changes in the law that became effective after completion of GHA's instruments of service. Client shall compensate GHA for additional fees required to revise the instruments of service to comply with such interpretations. Client shall also compensate GHA for additional fees required to revise the instruments of service if Client changes the project scope after GHA's completes its instruments of service.

8. Utilities and Soils. When the instruments of service include information pertaining to the location of underground utility facilities or soils, such information represents only the opinion of the engineer as to the possible locations. This information may be obtained from visible surface evidence, utility company records or soil borings performed by others, and is not represented to be the exact location or nature of these utilities or soils in the field. Client agrees that GHA may reasonably rely on the accuracy and completeness of information furnished by third parties respecting utilities, underground conditions and soils without performing any independent verification. Contractor is solely responsible for utility locations, their markings in the field and their placement on the plans based on information they provided. Client agrees GHA is not liable for damages resulting from utility conflicts, mistaken utility locates, unfavorable soils, and concealed or unforeseen conditions, including but not limited to added construction costs and/or project delays. If the Client wishes to obtain the services of a contractor to provide test holes and exact utility locations, GHA may incorporate that information into the design and reasonably rely upon it. If not included in the Scope of Basic Services, such work will be compensated as additional services.

9. Opinion of Probable Construction Costs. GHA's Scope of Basic Services may include the preparation of an opinion of probable construction costs. Client acknowledges that GHA has no control over the costs of labor, materials, or equipment, or over the contractor's methods of determining prices, or over competitive bidding or market conditions. Opinions of probable costs, shall be made on the basis of experience and qualifications applied to the project scope contemplated by this Agreement as well as information provided by Client (the accuracy and completeness of which GHA may rely upon), and represent GHA's reasonable judgment. Client accepts that GHA does not guarantee or warrant that proposals, bids, or the actual construction costs will not vary from opinions of probable cost prepared for the Client. GHA shall not be liable for cost differentials between the bid and/or actual costs and GHA's opinion of probable construction costs. Client agrees it shall employ an independent cost estimator if, based on its sole determination, it wants more certainty respecting construction costs.

10. Contractor's Work. Client agrees that GHA does not have control or charge of and is not responsible for construction means, methods, techniques, sequences or procedures, or for site or worker safety measures and programs including enforcement of Federal, State and local safety requirements, in connection with construction work performed by the Client or the Client's construction contractors. GHA is not responsible for the supervision and coordination of Client's construction contractors, subcontractors, materialmen, fabricators, erectors, operators, suppliers, or any of their employees, agents and representatives of such workers, or responsible for any machinery, construction equipment, or tools used and employed by contractors and subcontractors. GHA has no authority or right to stop the work. GHA may not direct or instruct the construction work in any regard. In no event shall GHA be liable for the acts or omissions of Client's construction contractors, subcontractors, materialmen, fabricators, erectors, operators or suppliers, or any persons or entities performing any of the work, or for failure of any of them to carry out their work as called for by the Construction Documents. The Client agrees that the Contractor is solely responsible for jobsite and worker safety and warrants that this intent shall be included in the Client's agreement with all prime contractors. The Client agrees that GHA and GHA's personnel and consultants (if any) shall be defended/indemnified by the Contractor for all claims asserted against GHA which arise out of the Contractor's or its subcontractors' negligence, errors or omissions in the performance of their work, and shall also be named as an additional insured on the Contractor's and subcontractors' general liability insurance policy. Client warrants that this intent shall be included in the Client's agreement with all prime contractors. If the responsible prime contractor's agreement fails to comply with the Client's intent, then the Client agrees to assume the duty to defend and indemnify GHA for claims arising out of the Contractor's or subcontractors' negligence, errors or omissions in the performance of their work.

11. Contractor Submittals. Shop drawing and submittal reviews by GHA shall apply only to the items in the submissions that concern GHA's scope of Basic Services and only for the purpose of assessing if, upon successful incorporation in the project, they are generally consistent with the GHA's Instruments of Service. Client agrees that the Contractor is solely responsible for the submissions and for compliance with the Instruments of Service. Owner agrees that GHA's review and action in relation to the submissions does not constitute the provision of means, methods, techniques, sequencing or procedures of construction or extend to jobsite or worker safety. GHA's consideration of a component does not constitute acceptance of an assembled item.

12. Hazardous Materials. Client agrees that GHA has no responsibility or liability for any hazardous or toxic materials, contaminants or pollutants.

13. Record Drawings. If required by the Scope of Basic Services, record drawings will be prepared which may include unverified information compiled and furnished by others, the accuracy and completeness of which GHA may reasonably rely upon. Client accepts that GHA shall not verify the information provided to it and agrees GHA will not be responsible for any errors or omissions in the record drawings due to incorrect or incomplete information furnished by others to GHA.

14. Disputes. Client agrees to limit GHA's total aggregate liability to the Client for GHA's alleged acts, errors or omissions to \$50,000 or the amount of GHA's paid fees for its services on the project, whichever is greater. GHA's liability to Client shall be limited to twelve months from the last invoice submitted to Client by GHA, regardless of payment by Client. GHA makes no guarantees or warranties, either expressed or implied, including any warranty of habitability or fitness for a particular purpose. The parties agree to waive all claims against the other for any and all consequential damages, including attorneys' fees. The parties agree to waive against each other all rights and claims otherwise covered by property insurance, by builder's risk insurance or by all risk insurance, including but not limited to subrogation rights regardless of whether the claims arise during or post-construction and regardless of final payment to GHA.

All disputes arising out of or relating to this Agreement shall first be negotiated between the parties. If unresolved, the dispute shall be submitted to mediation as a condition precedent to litigation. Mediation shall take place in Chicago, Illinois unless the Client and GHA mutually agree otherwise. The fees and costs of the mediator shall be apportioned equally between the parties. If mediation is unsuccessful, litigation shall be the form of dispute resolution and shall be filed in the jurisdiction where the project was pending. The controlling law shall be the law of the jurisdiction where the project was located. Client agrees that all causes of action under this Agreement shall be deemed to have accrued and all statutory limitations periods shall commence no later than the date of GHA's services being substantially completed. Client agrees that any claim against GHA arising out of this Agreement shall be asserted only against the entity and not against GHA's owners, officers, directors, shareholders, or employees, none of whom shall bear any liability and may not be subject to any claim.

15. Miscellaneous. Either Client or GHA may terminate this Agreement without penalty at any time with or without cause by giving the other party ten (10) calendar days prior written notice. The Client shall, within thirty (30) calendar days of termination pay GHA for all services rendered and all costs incurred up to the date of termination in accordance with compensation provisions of this Agreement. Client shall not assign this Agreement without GHA's prior written consent. There are no third-party beneficiaries to this Agreement.

**GHA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES HOURLY RATE GUIDE:
2026**

The following rates will remain in effect until December 31, 2026,
at which time they are subject to an annual increase:

PRINCIPAL	\$285.00	ENGINEER TECHNICIAN V	\$220.00
SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER II	\$270.00	ENGINEER TECHNICIAN IV	\$180.00
SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER I	\$235.00	ENGINEER TECHNICIAN III	\$160.00
PROJECT MANAGER II	\$215.00	ENGINEER TECHNICIAN II	\$135.00
PROJECT MANAGER I	\$190.00	ENGINEER TECHNICIAN I	\$100.00
ENGINEER VI	\$235.00	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT	\$190.00
ENGINEER V	\$210.00		
ENGINEER IV	\$195.00	DATA MANAGER	\$170.00
ENGINEER III	\$180.00	DATA TECHNICIAN III	\$160.00
ENGINEER II	\$165.00	DATA TECHNICIAN II	\$140.00
ENGINEER I	\$155.00	DATA TECHNICIAN I	\$110.00
LAND SURVEYOR IV	\$225.00	CAD MANAGER	\$240.00
LAND SURVEYOR III	\$185.00	CAD TECHNICIAN III	\$165.00
LAND SURVEYOR II	\$164.00	CAD TECHNICIAN II	\$135.00
LAND SURVEYOR I	\$144.00	CAD TECHNICIAN I	\$110.00
GIS TECHNICIAN IV	\$200.00	ADMINISTRATIVE II	\$120.00
GIS TECHNICIAN III	\$170.00	ADMINISTRATIVE I	\$100.00
GIS TECHNICIAN II	\$140.00		
GIS TECHNICIAN I	\$120.00	ACCOUNTING MANAGER	\$210.00
ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE SPECIALIST IV	\$210.00	ACCOUNTING II	\$150.00
ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE SPECIALIST III	\$185.00	ACCOUNTING I	\$140.00
ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE SPECIALIST II	\$160.00		
ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE SPECIALIST I	\$145.00		

Services provided under this Agreement will be billed according to the rates in effect at the time
services are rendered.