



REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Board of Park Commissioners

September 14, 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 August 10, 2026 Regular Board Meeting**
 - 2.2 Approval of the Minutes of the of the August 24, 2026 Special Board Meeting**
 - 2.3 Approval of the Minutes of the August 24, 2026 Committee of the Whole Meeting**
 - 2.4 Approval of August 2026 Voucher List**
- 3.0 Communications and Correspondence**
- 4.0 Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors**
- 5.0 Old Business**
 - 5.1 Consideration of Resolution 2026-R-4: A Resolution Approving an Agreement for Centennial Roof Repairs**
 - 5.2 Consideration of the 2026 Golf Master Plan Proposal**
- 6.0 New Business**
 - 6.1 Consideration of Contract with Nimec for Natural Gas Commodity**
- 7.0 Staff Reports**
 - 7.1 Executive Director Report**
 - 7.2 Parks & Planning Report (written)**
 - 7.3 Golf Report (written)**
 - 7.4 Recreation Report**
 - 7.5 Operations Report (written)**
 - 7.6 Finance Report (written)**
- 8.0 Adjournment**

Wilmette Park District

Policy for Public Comment

The Board of Park Commissioners, in its regular or special meetings, is a deliberative body assembled to make decisions on new and pending matters affecting the District. Park Board and Committee meetings are meetings held in public, not a public meeting. The Board invites both oral and written communications from its residents.

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: August-September 2026

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
September 2	9 am & 6 pm	Pre-Season Tune-Up Camps	Platform Tennis Club
September 3	9 am & 6 pm	Pre-Season Tune-Up Camps	Platform Tennis Club
September 3	10:30 am	Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story	Mallinckrodt Outing
September 3	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – The Jolly Ringwolds	Village Green
September 4	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Funky Enough	Village Green
September 7	10 am	Labor Day Kayak Tour	Gillson Beach
September 7	1 pm	Quack ‘N Splash: Duck Derby	Centennial Family Aquatic Center
September 10	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – Yacht Rockettes	Wallace Bowl
September 11	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Jeff Julian	Village Green
September 12	9 am	GGW Main Beach Cleanup	Gillson Beach
September 13	9 am	GGW Bird Habitat Workday	Gillson Park
September 14	7:30 pm	Regular Park Board Meeting	Village Hall
September 15	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – Animal Husbandry	Village Green
September 16	11:30 am	Lunch Club	Mallinckrodt Outing
September 16	5:15 pm	Construction Zone Workshop	Community Recreation Center
September 17	9 am	GGW Mallinckrodt Workday	Mallinckrodt Park
September 17	9:30 am	Ones & Twos: Art Exploration	Community Recreation Center
September 18	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Louie Zagoras	Village Green
September 18	6:30 pm	Family Art Night	Community Recreation Center
September 19	3:45 pm	Ceramics Café All Ages	Community Recreation Center
September 21	8 am	School Day Off	Community Recreation Center
September 21	9 am & 12:30 pm	Day Off Clinic & Intro to Skating	Centennial Ice Rinks
September 22	10 am	Late Fall Programs Posted	Online
September 24	9 am	FED Elmwood Dunes Workday	Elmwood Dunes
September 24	7 pm	Sounds of Summer – Are You Ready For It	Wallace Bowl
September 25	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Surfing Bird	Village Green
September 26	8:30 am	Community Garage Sale	Centennial Parking Lot

September 26	9 am	Costume Creations Workshop	Community Recreation Center
September 26	9 am	GGW Main Beach Cleanup	Gillson Beach
September 26	1:30 pm	Fairytale Ballet Workshop	Community Recreation Center
September 27	4 pm	Sounds of Summer – The Petty Kings	Mallinckrodt Park
September 29	10 am	Late Fall Resident Registration	Online
October 2	6 pm	Sounds of Summer – Scott & Sara	Village Green
October 3	9am	Babysitting Training	Community Recreation Center
October 4	9 am	GGW Bird Habitat Workday	Gillson Park
October 6	10 am	Late Fall Non-resident Registration	Online
October 7	5:15 pm	Little Monsters Sensory Lab – Adult/Child	Community Recreation Center
October 8	4 pm	Slime Laboratory	Community Recreation Center
October 10	9 am	GGW Main Beach Cleanup	Gillson Beach
October 10	Noon	Planting for Success Workshop	Mallinckrodt Center
October 10	3:45 pm	Ceramics Café All Ages	Community Recreation Center
October 12	10 am	Columbus Day Kayak Tour	Gillson Beach
October 12	7:30 pm	Regular Park Board Meeting	Village Hall
October 13	10 am	WCT Fall Production Ticket Sales	Online
October 14	11:30 am	Lunch Club	Mallinckrodt Outing
October 16	5:30 pm	Wicked Wilmette	Gillson Park & Lakeview Center
October 16	6:30 pm	Family Art Night	Community Recreation Center
October 20	9 am	I-CASH: Discover What's Your's	Mallinckrodt Center
October 22	1:30 pm	Halloween BINGO Party	Mallinckrodt Center
October 24	9 am	GGW Main Beach Cleanup	Gillson Beach
October 24	1:30 pm	Halloween Dancetacular	Community Recreation Center
October 26	6:30 pm	Committee of the Whole Meeting	Mallinckrodt Center
October 31	1 pm	Spooky Skate	Centennial Ice Rinks
October 31	7 pm	WCT Mary Poppins Opening Night	Community Recreation Center



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Board of Park Commissioners

August 10, 2026

7:30 PM – Village Hall Council Chambers

Present

Commissioners: President Patrick Lahey, Allison Frazier, Cecilia Clarke, Mike Murdock,

Absent: Julie Adrianopoli, Patrick Duffy, Vice President Julia Goebel

Secretary/Executive Director: Chris Lindgren

Visitors: Angela Merrill, Walter Keats, Les Jackson, Sheridan Lichtor, Mary Latham

1.0 Meeting Called to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

2.0 Consent Agenda

Commissioner Clarke moves and Commissioner Frazier seconds a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

Commissioner Murdock brings up item 2.8, the Policy for District Service Providers. He thinks it's a great policy and approach, but he suggests staff come up with guidelines for staff to use to bring in outside service providers. He asks staff to share that with the board when it is developed.

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

3.0 Communications and Correspondence

Everything the board received is included the packet.

4.0 Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors

Walter Keats – Comments about the packet and marketing updates.

Evita Vulgaris – Comments about the pool.

Sheridan Lichtor – Comments about the pool.

Les Jackson – Comments about the pool.

Maureen Tatosian – Comments about the pool.



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5.0 Old Business

6.0 New Business

6.1 Approval of the Bid for Sidewalk Improvements at Community Playfields

Commissioner Murdock moves and Commissioner Clarke seconds a motion to approve the bid for sidewalk improvements at Community Playfields with Patriot Pavement in the amount of \$133,060.50.

Director Lindgren explains that this is an ADA improvement to get the accessible sidewalk in around the pickleball courts. Doing this work creates some drainage concerns we will need to address. Commissioner Frazier asks what the impact will be to students using the sidewalk as a cut-through to school. Superintendent Wallace explains that students will be able to cut through on the grass.

President Lahey asks what the budget expectation was for this project. Superintendent Wallace answers that the expectation was \$55,000 for the sidewalk portion, but the scope of the project expanded to drainage, asphalt replacement, driveway and replacement of the sidewalk around the trees. Commissioner Murdock says that the board usually sees an aggregate number in the budget each year for ADA projects. He asks if the district will spend more than the budgeted \$175,000 this year to complete the six projects identified, which he is in favor of. President Lahey says that the information to answer that question will be presented at the Committee of the Whole this month. He adds that with debt service rolling off after this year, some ADA projects may be moved into next year. However, this becomes a tax levy discussion, which the board will have at the Committee of the Whole meeting later in August. Director Lindgren states that there are two projects that would be moved to 2027, one at the CRC and one at Lakeview Center. Those sites are still fully accessible at present.

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

6.2 Consideration of Resolution 2026-R-3: A Resolution Authorizing and Approving OSLAD Grant Program Application

Commissioner Frazier moves and Commissioner Murdock seconds a motion authorizing and approving the OSLAD grant program application.

Director Lindgren explains that there is a resolution allowing the district to pursue the OSLAD grant for acquisition, which would allow the district to pursue potentially purchasing a property. Prior to the board meeting this evening there was a meeting for the community to gather and look at drawings and renderings of what the space could look like. There will be another opportunity to gather and look at these renderings on Wednesday evening at the Wallace Bowl. Commissioner Frazier states that she is very proud of the district for taking this approach which she believes is ahead of the discussion which our community appreciates and seeks from the board and she is very supportive. President Lahey says this is a very methodical approach to survey the community to seek not only a grant from the state but



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also validate any ideas we have in this area. The district strategic and comprehensive plans both call for goals that would be achieved through specific types of land acquisition. The agency is seeking input and validation from the community for this endeavor.

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

7.0 Staff Reports

7.1 Executive Director Report

Director Lindgren gives his report to the board.

POOL UPDATE

The final pool schedule has been released for the remainder of the season. Every year, we work to finalize the end of summer pool schedule based on staffing availability which typically takes place in mid-July when we are able to guarantee staffing needed to safely operate the pool. Staff posted a flyer on August 7th to the public laying out the final public swim and post-season lap swimming. We have been balancing pool construction and maintenance work necessary to maintain our aging pool. We are pleased to be able to offer extended lap swimming through September 13th and will start work on the pool September 14th.

Commissioner Murdock explains that the non-resident fees for parking are supposed to reflect the difference between what residents pay in taxes versus non-residents. Going back to 2013 the district experimented with non-resident fees, increasing them significantly to maintain the revenue and have fewer non-residents providing that revenue. Because of the sharp increase in non-resident fees, revenues decreased significantly which created budget issues. Commissioner Clarke points out that students go back to school beginning at the start of August, which significantly decreases the number of employees available to work at the pool. Commissioner Frazier states that because the pool is so heavily used, that makes it an amenity we want to maintain well.

POOL & BEACH FINAL AUDITS

Our risk management agency performs random audits of our lifeguards at both the pool and the beach each season. I am pleased to announce that both locations received the highest level of scoring! This is a true testament to the leadership and dedication of those teams, resulting in the highest quality of safety for our families. We will also receive a financial rebate from our risk management agency for this positive review. Director Lindgren calls out Sayre Froelich and Megan White and the great service they provide with the teams at the pool and beach.



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SUNSET OVER THE BEACH

The Ouilmette Foundation held the Sunset Over The Beach event on Saturday, August 1st at the Lakeview Center. Because of the weather, we shifted from the beach to the Lakeview Center. A big thank you to the parks staff for the quick pivot and to the Foundation for helping get the word out to our attendees. It was a great night with good conversations and connections. Thank you to all of those that came out and helped support the fundraising efforts of the Foundation.

RECREATION FEASIBILITY STUDY

Internal meetings have taken place for the feasibility study and we have labeled this comprehensive recreation feasibility study the “Future of Rec in Wilmette.” Wight & Company have toured the CRC & Centennial Recreation Complex and met with the recreation team to learn more about our facilities and programming. The next few weeks will be spent gathering information, with community touchpoints at key community programs and events. We are currently planning a large outreach effort at the Block Party on August 29th. You can go to our website to see a dedicated page and link to a survey. The survey can also be found at all of our facilities for the next 3-4 weeks.

DOGS & DRONES TRAINING

We have been in conversations with the Fire Department and are happy to be able to assist in a training location at Gillson Park to simulate a lost person drill. This is a specialized group of first responder volunteers that use a combination of drones and dogs to perform a search and rescue operation. The drill will take place on August 11 from 8am -2pm. We expect it to be very minimal in regards to disruption at the beach and park. We are happy to provide a location for a very important life safety partner.

BLOCK PARTY

On August 29th from noon to 10pm we will be hosting the annual Block Party. Sponsorships for this event are at a new high, helping cover the costs of this amazing free event in partnership with the Village. This year, we will have the communities first drone show at 8:45pm directly over Village Hall, allowing us to light up the sky for America’s 250th anniversary. The event will have family friendly activities, food vendors, drinks, live music and much more. We plan to have a tent to engage our community for the Future of Rec in Wilmette, so look out for us and stop by to learn more and give feedback.

STAFF REPORTS

Parks & Planning:

Centennial Ice cooling tower project continues on schedule, with ComEd work complete, equipment ordered, and construction preparations underway; Hibbard Park pickleball court repairs are being coordinated.



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Parks crews maintained facilities while supporting summer programming, storm recovery, and Independence Day events across the District.

Staff completed an in-house restoration of the Mallinckrodt irrigation system for under \$4,000, avoiding an estimated \$120,000 replacement cost.

Building Services:

Completed preventative maintenance and facility improvements, including CRC fitness area preparation, LED lighting upgrades, roof repairs, and Centennial electrical coordination.

Continued routine maintenance, inspections, vendor coordination, and operational support while adapting outdoor work schedules during poor air quality events.

Recreation:

Recreation staff successfully managed weather- and air-quality-related operational challenges while maintaining a strong focus on participant safety and communication.

Summer camps remained highly successful, with strong participation across programs and several camps exceeding prior-year enrollment, while staff prepare for the upcoming fall season.

Recreation continued to expand programming through new camps, facility improvements, successful performances and events, and growing participation across fitness, arts, sports, and community offerings.

Finance:

District remains in a strong financial position, finishing June \$1.9 million ahead of budget, driven by strong membership revenue, grant funding, and continued expense management.

Operating expenses continue to trend below budget, including more than \$300,000 in salary savings from vacancies and lower staffing needs.

Finance staff advanced the Capital Reserve Funding procedure, completed annual unclaimed property notifications, and began development of the 2027 budget timeline.

Technology:

Completed major infrastructure and software updates, including server platforms, wireless access points, financial software, email systems, VPN, and IT ticketing software. Configured security enhancements for the upcoming Wilmette events website, replaced a failed network switch, and coordinated laptop BIOS and driver updates district-wide.



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7.3 Golf Report

Adam Kwiatkoski explains that July was a difficult month for golf due to weather and smoke-related closures. Rounds are about 15% down compared to the last couple of years. However, when the course is open it is still packed. Most of the outings take place in August and September. We also hold tryouts for a number of schools in the area. Commissioner Murdock asks how many days the course was closed or users were prohibited from using golf carts. Adam explains that the cart path has changed operations significantly and users are able to have cart-path-only days, as opposed to not being able to use golf carts. Adam says there were four and a half days that the golf course was closed, which accounts for 15% of the month. The last six weeks have been tough on golf course superintendents, and we certainly appreciate ours.

Nick Marfise, Golf Course Superintendent, gives his annual presentation to the board. His presentation can be seen on the park district website. Nick details the issues and solutions of the golf course this season so far. He also covers the 2026 capital projects that have been completed and explains the impact of those projects on operations.

7.5 Operations Report

Superintendent Thomas gives her report to the board. She highlights the Wilmette Block Party, which is coming up on August 29th. Superintendent Thomas talks about being at the beach when the audit was taking place. She noticed that staff stayed calm and continued doing their jobs as usual.

Regarding the Block Party, we have over 25 vendors in the Kid Zone and over 20 vendors in the Sponsor Zone this year. We are looking forward to seeing everyone for this great event!

7.5.1 Digital Marketing Report

JP McNamara gives his presentation to the board. His presentation includes an overview of general district trends, email campaigns, social media metrics, website analytics and digital program guides. The full presentation can be accessed through the park district website. President Lahey gives an overview of how the marketing department has improved district communications with the community.

8.0 Adjournment

Commissioner Clarke moves and Commissioner Frazier seconds a motion to adjourn the Regular Board Meeting.

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

Minutes approved on: **TBD.**



SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Board of Park Commissioners

August 24, 2026

5:30 p.m. - Mallinckrodt

Present

Commissioners: President Patrick Lahey, Vice President Julia Goebel, Julie Adrianopoli (arrives during closed session), Allison Frazier, Patrick Duffy, Cecilia Clarke and Mike Murdock

Secretary/Executive Director: Chris Lindgren

Visitors: None

1.0 Special Board Meeting Called to Order

President Lahey calls the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

2.0 Public Comment and Recognition of Visitors

None.

3.0 Adjournment to Closed Session

Move to adjourn to Closed Session for the discussion of litigation, when an action against, affecting or on behalf of the particular public body has been filed and is pending before a court or administrative tribunal, or when the public body finds that an action is probable or imminent, in which case the basis for the finding shall be recorded and entered into the minutes of the closed meeting, in accordance with Section 2(c)11 of the Open Meetings Act.

4.0 New Business

4.1 Consideration of Affidavit of the Wilmette Park District Board of Park Commissioners

At 6:22 p.m., President Lahey calls the Special Meeting to order once again.

Commissioner Frazier moves and Commissioner Adrianopoli seconds a motion to approve the Affidavit of the Wilmette Park District Board of Park Commissioners.

By a roll call vote: voting Yes, Duffy, Frazier, Clarke, Murdock, Goebel, Lahey; voting No, none; absent, none; abstain, Adrianopoli. **Motion carried.**



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5.0 Adjournment

Commissioner Duffy moves and Commissioner Clarke seconds a motion to adjourn the Special Board Meeting.

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

Minutes approved on: **TBD**



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Board of Park Commissioners

August 24, 2026

6:30 p.m. - Mallinckrodt

Present

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

Secretary/Executive Director: Chris Lindgren

Staff: Superintendent Josh Wallace, Superintendent Dave Merrill, Superintendent Lindsay Thomas, Superintendent Sheila Foy, Adam Kwiatkoski, Nick Marfise, Tim Johnson

Visitors: Maureen Yamashiro, Brook Redemann, Evita Vulgaris, Walter Keats, Ellen Chandwick, Peter Chadwick, Alan Golden, Julie Wolf, Maureen Yamashiro, Maureen Tatosian, Lisa Neeman

1.0 Committee of the Whole Meeting Called to Order

Vice President Goebel calls the meeting to order at 6:31 p.m.

2.0 Communications and Correspondence

None.

3.0 Public Comment and Recognition of Visitors

Evita Vulgaris - comments about the pool.

Julie Wolf – comments about the golf master plan and golf restaurant contract.

Maureen Tatosian – comments about the pool.

Lisa Neeman – comments about the pool.

Maureen Yamashiro – comments about the pool.

President Lahey states that this is the ninth time the board has spoken about the pool in a public meeting. He asks Director Lindgren to speak to the pool plans. Director Lindgren states that the pool takes three days to drain, so that is why it needs to close prior to the work date. There is a big leak in the infrastructure in the pool that needs to be found with a camera and fixed, and this work is in addition to the slide work.

4.0 Old Business

None.



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5.0 New Business

5.1 Green Team Update

Tim Johnson, Recreation General Manager, gives his operations and team update to the board. His full presentation can be viewed on the park district website. Commissioner Duffy asks if the capital projects referenced at the CRC are beyond the scope of the water restoration; Tim affirms that yes, these are not related to the restoration.

5.2 July 2026 Financial Update

Superintendent Foy gives a high level explanation of the finances for the district. There is still a large variance in the electricity bills. Electricity expense caught up (a bit) to budget during July. In June utility expense trailed budget by 34.1%. After working with ComEd and receiving and paying correct bills, electricity expense is now behind budget by 26.3%. After calculating a 12-month rolling average of usage beginning with January, 2025, we found that electricity usage was down, on average about 25% each month this year until June when the usage was down only 11%. In July, the District's usage was 12% higher. The July electric bill will be received in August.

Property tax bills will be distributed on September 1st and due October 1st.

Details on variances can be found in the memo in the packet. In the salary area, \$450,000 has been identified as a permanent variance.

Regarding capital projects, Commissioner Adrianopoli asks what the camera project is. Superintendent Thomas says it is an ongoing project where we identified certain areas in the district that need cameras replaced due to lifespan. Also, currently Mallinckrodt is on its own closed-circuit system and cannot be accessed from anywhere else in the district. There are other areas that have been identified by staff that need cameras for safety. Superintendent Foy adds that there is now a replacement schedule for cameras around the district to keep them up-to-date with the latest technology.

President Lahey asks if the salary variance is permanent or permanent for 2026. Superintendent Foy answers that it is permanent for 2026 only. Commissioner Murdock ask if Superintendent Foy will help the board understand these differences when the budget meetings take place.

5.3 Special Recreation Fund Update

Superintendent Wallace updates the board on the ADA capital projects. There were 6 projects identified for 2026. However, the scope for the ADA sidewalk improvements at Community Playfields has been expanded and will cost \$133,000, as opposed to the budgeted \$55,000. To compensate for this, staff has placed two door projects in 2027. President Lahey asks why the district didn't complete the ADA door



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project at Lakeview when they did the renovation. Current staff do not have the answer to this question.

The budget for next year includes an ADA transition plan. Our plan is around 16 years old and this transition plan will help remove barriers that limit accessibility for people. President Lahey asks if it is possible to split up a project to be covered a certain percentage by the special rec fund and the other by capital. Director Lindgren states that is a possibility.

5.4 Truth in Taxation Discussion

Superintendent Foy explains that this template takes into account the projected budget for special recreation in 2027. The assumptions are that we would have a 7% increase in the member's annual contribution; there will be a 5% increase in the special aids expense; and an increase in capital spending from \$175k to \$275k in 2027. Based on the 2026 tax cap of 2.7%, an estimate of the special recreation spending for 2027 of \$946,000 and the amount of DSEB available to the District for bond payments, the Truth in Taxation percentage is 4.26% and the projected proposed levy will increase by only 1.46% due to the 14.85% decrease in tax supported debt service.

The board discusses five possible scenarios for the tax levy at length.

The board will choose a levy in September.

5.5 Fee and Salary Increase Discussion

Vice President Goebel explains that staff has presented recommended wage and fee increases of 4% and 5% respectively. These would be budget tools, not necessarily applied across the board. Staff increases would be factored on performance, while program fees would increase an average of 5% to remain in line with the long-term capital model.

President Lahey says that fees are 75% of our budget and we have had big increases over the years (4-5%). There are some programs where our fees are a little light. Commissioner Duffy asks if we are estimating CPI to be in the mid-2% range, why would the district exceed CPI on increases in program fees. Commissioner Murdock answers that AI, which may not be correct, estimates CPI at 3.5-3.6%.

Commissioner Adrianopoli asks when the compensation study will be done. Superintendent Thomas says firms will be interviewed in early September.

The board consensus is to increase fees by 5% and salaries by 4%, however the board does not want 5% to be applied across the board in all programs, but rather as an average. Director Lindgren says that last year he and Superintendent Foy had very long meetings with each department regarding budget to understand the increases. Commissioner Frazier says that each year she has an easier time increasing



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by percentage with a story behind it. Commissioner Murdock seconds that comment, saying that last year Superintendent Merrill explained the story behind each increase in program fees, which was market-driven in a lot of ways, and helped him understand more clearly.

Superintendent Foy explains that a 4% increase in salary equates to about \$500,000, excluding benefits. We are expecting a much higher increase in benefits this coming year due to insurance premiums going up.

5.6 Golf Master Plan Update

Superintendent Nick Marfise and Adam Kwiatkoski, Golf Course General Manager, explain the process that has brought the district to require a master plan for the golf course.

Adam explains that the district is going through the Feasibility Study, the Future of Rec in Wilmette, for the rest of the district and it makes sense at this time to do a master plan for the golf course. Staff had the golf course architect, Todd Quitno, and a representative from the USGA out to the course to spend the day touring the property. The architect will be compiling a report that explains where we are currently and where we are headed in the future. The cost of doing the research and preparing the proposal is \$36,000. This proposal would provide the district with a master plan for the golf course, but not any other part of the property. This proposal will not include the entire property, just the golf course. The plan for the driving range was completed several years ago, but will be included as a section within this report. Included in the report will be greens, tees, fairways, bunkers, course layout, different turf, irrigation, etc. There are parts that will follow this plan, such as an irrigation specialist. Vice President Goebel asks if a full comprehensive plan is needed for the golf facility. Adam points out that it is possible we need to look as closely at golf as we are at other properties. For instance, the golf club is 25 years old and it might be worth looking into some of the big things in that building. There are definitely some opportunities to improve the business. Commissioner Frazier asks what the life span of the golf course is. Superintendent Marfise answers that it is around 20-25 years, with our last renovation being in 2013. The irrigation system is already 33 years old. The goal would be to have this plan in hand by the end of the year. Vice President Goebel says she is hearing supportive comments and believes the board is ready to vote on the issue at the September board meeting.

5.7 Centennial Roof Replacement Update

Superintendent Wallace explains that there are two phases of the project, totaling \$4.2M. The first phase is bringing the cooling tower to the ground and replacing it with the new unit, which will be delivered in the fall.

Once the cooling tower is removed from the roof, the existing mechanical well and roof area will need to be reconstructed. Bulley & Andrews prepared a construction budget based on structural engineering



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drawings for this phase of the work. The proposed scope includes demolition of the existing mechanical well and cooling tower support structure, new structural steel and roof decking, reconstruction of the mansard roof, new roofing and drainage, and associated electrical and HVAC work. Bulley & Andrews' current estimate for this work is \$851,199.

Commissioner Duffy asked in an email if the scope changed that impacted project costs, how many vendors were solicited for bids, and if the bids could be shared with the board. Director Lindgren explains that the district brought out two contractors, Boller Construction and Bulley & Andrews. Boller Construction did the reconstruction at the CRC, and they declined to bid because of the scope and timeframe of the work. Staff is trying to have the work done without a lot of disruption to the general facility. Understanding the scope of the project, he says this is a very good price. The fee for Bulley & Andrews' services is included in the \$851,199.

Vice President Goebel announces there will not be a September COW meeting.

6.o Adjournment

Commissioner Duffy moves and Commissioner Frazier seconds a motion to adjourn the Committee of the Whole meeting.

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

Minutes approved on: **TBD**



Voucher List Presented to the Board of Park Commissioners
At the Regular Meeting of September 14, 2026

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

Vendor Name	Amount	Type of Service/Products	PCard	
Park District Risk Management Agency - PDRMA	195,307.49	06/2026 Insurance Contributions		
Innovation Landscape Inc	114,198.09	Hibbard Master Plan Project/OSLAD Grant		
IL Municipal Retirement Fund	93,087.33	Monthly Contribution		
MSCH CORP/ Maintenance Services Chicago	55,586.00	Cleaning Services - Various WPD Locations		
ComEd	36,695.73	Electric Service - various locations		
GEN POWER INC.	25,354.00	Cooling Tower Cent. CIP - Generators/Fuel and 7/3 Rental		
Coach Abe's Mini Soccer, LLC	25,256.28	2026 Summer Camps		
Safeway Transportation Services Corp	25,208.64	Field Trip Transportation - 07/2026		
VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	22,892.93	Water and Sewer Bill for various areas	PCard	22,917.93
VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	25.00	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard	
CodeAdvantage LLC	21,398.00	ASC Spring 2026 Central/Harper Classes & Summer Camps		
Amazon	9,413.57	Program Supplies	PCard	18,417.84
Amazon	4,207.11	Equipment and Repairs	PCard	
Amazon	2,733.88	Office Supplies	PCard	
Amazon	1,378.68	WEBSITE HOSTING	PCard	
Amazon	684.60	COFFEE BAR SUPPLIES	PCard	
Miand Inc	17,500.00	Mad Bomber Cancellation Fee		
AEP ENERGY, INC.	17,354.91	Electric Service - Pool, Tennis, Ice		
Hot Shots Sports	16,487.80	July 2026 Sports Camps & Spring Break Camps		
The Northwest Passage	15,008.00	Kayak & SUP Camp		
Stuckey Construcion Company, Inc.	12,494.00	Pool CIP-Valves, Gutters, Splash Pad/Slip & Slide		
Steven R. Anderson	11,792.40	Movie Star Camp Contracted Services		
Gewalt Hamilton Assoc., Inc	11,701.25	Gillson - Sailing Shack Design and Lakefront Infrastructure Projects		
Michelle Marks	11,100.00	Legal Services		
Illinois Baseball Academy	8,533.00	2026 Summer Camps		
On-The-Go Sports Inc	8,288.00	OTG Summer Camps		
Ill. Dept. of Revenue	7,584.00	Sales/Use Tax 07/26		
LRS LLC	7,581.38	Trash/Recycling for various areas	PCard	
Nicor Gas	7,502.87	Gas Service for various areas		
Jet I Solar Fund LLC	7,272.57	Energy From Solar Panels		
Medina Welding Corporation	6,800.00	Gillson Park - Gate Repair & West Park Door Repair		
STZR HOLDINGS LLC/DBA R&R Specialties of Wis	6,342.65	In Ice Textile Logos		
Hawkins Inc	6,275.14	Chlorine Delivery		
ACUSHNET BILLTRUST	6,157.71	Golf Inventory for resale	PCard	
Gourmet Gorilla, Inc.	6,103.70	Hummingbirds/Summer Doves Lunch/a.m. - p.m. Snack		
Alpha Prime Communications	5,940.00	Lakefront Radios		
Elena Victoria Swingler	5,652.50	Fashion Design & Sewing Camp Week 7		
SERVICE SANITATION	5,454.91	Portables for various areas	PCard	
SynaTek, LP	5,351.00	Greens Fertility Program		
Total	847,705.12			
Other Sundry Services/Products	218,861.60	Details on following page		
Total Voucher List	1,066,566.72			
Payroll Transfers				
	8/7/2026	778,448.27		
	8/21/2026	647,340.12		
Total Payroll Transfers		1,425,788.39		
Total Vouchers and Transfers		2,492,355.11		

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 09/14/2026

Vendor Name	Amount	Type of Service/Products	Y
4IMPRINT, INC	345.54	CAMPOUT GIVEAWAY	PCard
4IMPRINT, INC	257.33	WPD LANYARD RE-STOCK HR	PCard
4IMPRINT, INC	230.36	LAKEFRONT OPERATION SUPPLIES (LEFTOVER FOR GIVEAWAYS AT	PCard
4IMPRINT, INC	132.57	3RD OF JULY - 50 LANYARDS	PCard
A & J Sewer Service	551.00	Golf - Septic Tank Cleaning	
A-1 Roofing Co	704.00	CRC - Roof Repairs	
AAA Lock & Key	9.75	Golf - Keys	
Able Engravers	340.80	Parks - Bench Plaque Whitney	
Able Engravers	340.80	Parks - Plaque (Karen Killoren Jennifer)	
ACE HARDWARE - SKOKIE	39.54	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
ACOUSTIBLOK, INC.	3,938.80	Hibbard Park Master Plan/OSLAD Grant	
ACT SCHAUMBURG PARK	120.00	WILDERNESS WONDERS FIELD TRIP	PCard
ACT SCHAUMBURG PARK	(140.00)	TEEN CAMP/REFUND FIELD TRIP ROOM RENTAL	PCard
ACT VH PARK DISTRICT	574.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP TURTLE CREEK	PCard
ACTION TERRITORY POS	1,461.14	SPORTS CAMP FIELD TRIP	PCard
ACTION TERRITORY POS	1,063.24	GREAT GILLSON FIELD TRIP	PCard
ADIDAS AMERICA, INC.	2,065.25	STAFF UNIFORMS	PCard
Aerex Pest Control Services	95.00	Pest Control - Ice, Pool, Tennis	
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AFLAC	1,033.40	Employee Contributions	
All Green Lawn Service Inc.	4,193.40	Weeding Contract 7/26	
Amazing Minds	3,500.00	Summer Camps 2026	
American Red Cross	240.00	Staff Training - 5 staff	
AMERICAN RED CROSS	37.00	AIP ASSISTANT DIRECTOR CPR TRAINING FEE	PCard
Anna Berman Rubenstein	115.38	Replacement Payroll Check	
ANSWR SVC TELEASSIST	20.05	CRC - ELEVATOR ANSWERING SERVICE	PCard
ANSWR SVC TELEASSIST	20.05	GOLF - ELEVATOR ANSWERING SERVICE	PCard
APPLE HOLLER	843.75	CAMP FIELD TRIP	PCard
APPLE HOLLER	843.75	CAMP FIELD TRIP INCLUDES PIZZA FOR 140 CAMPERS AND 25 STAFF	PCard
APPLE.COM/BILL	21.99	CAPCUT, VIDEO EDITING SUBSCRIPTION	PCard
AT&T	3,499.28	Business Internet for WPD Facilities	
Avalon Petroleum Co	2,899.80	Golf - Unleaded Fuel	
AZTEC SUPPLY	526.64	ALL BUILDINGS - SUPPLIES/URINAL SCREENS	PCard
B&H PHOTO 800-606-6969	179.95	MARCOM / MEMORY CARDS / PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES	PCard
BEAR COUNTRY INC	12.66	JUNIOR DAY SUPPLIES	PCard
Better Home - Better Life, Inc.	1,600.00	Pickleball Line Painting	
BLICK ART 800 447 1892	50.85	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
Bouncing Buckaroos Inflatable Party Rentals LLC	2,848.03	Summer's End Carnival	
BOUNDLESS ADVENTURES	802.37	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP BOUNDLESS	PCard
BOUNDLESS ADVENTURES	802.37	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP BOUNDLESS ADV.	PCard
BOWLERO NILES	824.17	GREAT GILLSON FIELD TRIP	PCard
Brady Industries of Illinois LLC, a BradyPLUS com	1,906.12	Buildings - Soap & Deodorizers	
Brady Industries of Illinois LLC, a BradyPLUS com	490.00	Buildings - Drain Cleaner	
Brady Industries of Illinois LLC, a BradyPLUS com	471.34	Ice & Tennis - Mats	
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BRANDED BILLS	3,151.93	HATS FOR RESALE	PCard
BTS COBRAGOLF2	740.36	CUSTOM CLUB ORDER FOR RESALE	PCard
BTSI	2,006.40	Anuew Plant Growth Regulator	
Bushwall, Sally	1,748.00	Dog Training - Summer 2026 Classes	
BZOO - WEBSITE ADMISSI	674.35	WILDERNESS WONDERS FIELD TRIP	PCard
CANVA 104916-77275189	18.00	RECITAL SLIDE SHOW SOFTWARE	PCard
CCI CONSTANT-CONTACT	589.00	MARCOM / EMAIL HOSTING PLATFORM / PRICE INCREASED	PCard
CDW GOVT #AJ89M9Y	480.00	UPS BATTERY REPLACEMENT	PCard
Chess-Ed LLC	2,958.00	Summer Camps 2026	
Chicago Loves Dance Inc	3,240.00	Spring 2026 Harper Enrichment - After School Club	
Christopher Palombo	600.00	July 3, 2026 - Men On The Moon	
Cintas First Aid & Safety	99.58	West Park - Safety Cabinet Supplies	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	1,065.00	Pool - CO2 Cylinders	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	997.00	Pool - CO2 Cylinders	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	929.00	Pool - CO2 Cylinders	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	400.00	Pool - CO2 Cylinders	
CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE, INC.	266.91	Pool - CO2 Cylinders	
COMCAST / XFINITY	498.55	LANGDON INTERNET	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	473.50	FITNESS TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	334.65	GOLF TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	256.01	MALLINCKRODT INTERNET & TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	245.84	ADMIN TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	203.35	CRC INTERNET	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	184.90	LAKEVIEW WIRELESS	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	158.97	PLATFORM TENNIS TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	126.10	CRC TV HOSPITALITY	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	109.93	TENNIS INTERNET	PCard

COMCAST / XFINITY	109.92	ICE INTERNET	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	96.90	ADMIN INTERNET	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	96.90	GOLF INTERNET	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	44.25	MALLINCKRODT XFINITY BILL	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	42.09	FITNESS MUSIC	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	41.92	CRC TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	10.70	WEST PARK TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	8.40	ICE TV	PCard
COMCAST / XFINITY	8.40	TENNIS TV	PCard
COMCAST BUSINESS	520.20	COMCAST PHONE	PCard
CONNEXION	2,370.00	LED LIGHTS - CIP	PCard
CONNEXION	1,056.00	LED LIGHTS - CIP	PCard
Conserv Fs Inc	137.38	Parks - Grounds Supplies	
CPP GOODE & FRESH PIZZ	272.30	PIZZA FOR CAST PARTY - 100 PARTICIPANTS	PCard
CPP GOODE & FRESH PIZZ	79.55	CAMP STAFF APPRECIATION, 13 STAFF	PCard
CUSTOMINK LLC	288.90	FOOTLOOSE CAST WATER BOTTLES (IN PLACE OF T-SHIRTS)	PCard
CUSTOMPATCHF 881999363	280.00	CAMPOUT SUPPLIES-PATCHES	PCard
DAVE & BUSTER'S #126	1,614.16	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP DAVE & BUSTERS	PCard
DD/BR #306048	9.99	SNACK FOR OFFICE - ADMIN	PCard
DD/BR #306178 Q35	56.19	STAFF APPRECIATION TREATS DONUTS FOR 26 STAFF	PCard
DD/BR #331015 Q35	42.39	BREAKFAST FOR GILLSON THEATER STORAGE CLEANOUT CREW (10	PCard
DIRECT FITNESS Solutio	489.99	DIRECT FITNESS - EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	PCard
DIRECT FITNESS Solutio	364.18	DIRECT FITNESS - EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	PCard
DISC MARINE	126.00	SUNFISH PARTS	PCard
DMI DELL HIGHER EDUC	30.09	LAPTOP KEYBOARD	PCard
DOLLAR TREE	69.47	STAFF INCENTIVE	PCard
DOLLARTREE	108.00	STAFF INCENTIVE	PCard
DOLLARTREE	25.50	ONE DAY WORKSHOP/CRAFT SUP & TOYS	PCard
DOLLARTREE	6.00	SPORTS CAMP 7/2 EVENT TABLECLOTHS	PCard
DOMINOS 2888	454.38	SPORTS CAMP/CAMPER PIZZA LUNCH 7/2	PCard
DOMINOS 2888	448.80	GREAT GILLSON/CAMPER PIZZA LUNCH 7/2	PCard
DOMINOS 2888	206.80	TEEN CAMP/CAMPER PIZZA LUNCH 7/2	PCard
DUNKIN #300826 Q35	42.85	JULY 3RD - WEST PARK STAFF SUPPLIES/COFFEE	PCard
DUNKIN #300826 Q35	15.99	JUNIOR COUNSELOR ACADEMY SUPPLIES	PCard
EARTEC COMPANY	47.20	REPAIR PARTS FOR HEADSET	PCard
Easy Archive Inc.	1,400.00	Annual Software Fee	
EBAY O 23-14800-11538	175.65	ID PRINTER PRINthead	PCard
EBAY O 25-14813-53262	550.00	SECURITY CAMERA RECORDER HARD DRIVES	PCard
EBAY O 27-14817-05215	576.95	SECURITY CAMERA RECORDER HARD DRIVE	PCard
EBAY O 27-14817-05215	(576.95)	SECURITY CAMERA RECORDER HARD DRIVE ORDER CANCELLED	PCard
Elizabeth Grace Powers	618.20	Replacement Payroll Check	
ELK GROVE PARK DISTRIC	1,164.00	SPORTS CAMP FIELD TRIP	PCard
ELK GROVE PARK DISTRIC	516.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP RAINBOW FALLS	PCard
Euna Solutions, Inc.	775.00	Grants Management - Subscription	
Euna Solutions, Inc.	775.00	Grants Management - Subscription	
Fambro Management LLC	588.00	Summer Camps 2026 - STEAM	
FASTSIGNS 100101	1,547.84	SOUNDS OF SUMMER / BANNERS AND SIGNS / 2026 MARKETING	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	113.75	ADULT SOFTBALL FIELD SIGNS	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	80.00	COURSE SIGNAGE	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	76.74	PERFORMER TRAFFIC PASSES	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	54.00	ARTS IN THE PARKS CALENDARS	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	19.39	SIGN FOR ECC PLAYGROUND	PCard
FASTSIGNS 100101	12.92	SIGN FOR ECC PLAYGROUND	PCard
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	1,103.15	Langdon, South Beach, Ops - Signage	
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	484.05	Langdon, South Beach, Ops - Signage	
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	242.48	Langdon, South Beach, Ops - Signage	
Fastsigns-Morton Grove	183.60	Compass' Dasher Board Sign	
Filter Services Inc	4,820.00	CRC - RTU Coil Cleaning/AC Maintenance	
Fischer Bros. Const. Co.,Inc.	785.00	Parks - Soil Mix Delivered	
Fischer Bros. Const. Co.,Inc.	785.00	Parks - Soil Mx Delivered	
Fogarty, Ellen	188.11	Replacement Payroll Check	
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	154.80	GOLF - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	150.00	CPF - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	150.00	GILLSON MAINTENANCE - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
FOX VALLEY FIRE AND SA	55.00	WEST PARK - FIRE ALARM RADIO LEASE	PCard
Freels, Julie A.	708.00	2026 Mileage Reimbursement (Jan-July)	
FSP BOSTON HEALTH CPR	175.00	KP RED CROSS FIRST AID CPR/AED INSTRUCTOR COURSE	PCard
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Game Time	1,400.16	Parks - Playground Equipment Repairs Vattman Park	
Genuine Parts Co. DBA Napa Auto Parts	449.56	Parks- Vehicle Repairs	
Genuine Parts Co. DBA Napa Auto Parts	104.95	WP Shop - Oil	
GK PREMIUM-ANNUAL	1,250.00	GROWING DEGREE DAY TRACKING	PCard
GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT	210.00	ON SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT	210.00	ON-SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT	210.00	ON-SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT	210.00	ON-SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT	87.00	AIP FIELD TRIP	PCard
GMR GYMNASTICS SALES I	841.47	CHALK FOR THE GYM	PCard
Gomez III, David Wycoff	45.52	July 2026 Mileage	
Gonzalez, Eric	73.01	Mileage - Jan-April 2026	
GOODWILL RETAIL #160	43.54	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
GOODWILL RETAIL #161	22.97	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
GOODWILL RETAIL #161	8.15	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
Grabriel Carlos Petrozzi	542.26	Replacement Payroll Check	
GRAINGER	155.12	POOL - PLUMBING REPAIRS J. W.	PCard

GRAINGER	64.55	POOL - PLUMBING REPAIR PARTS	PCard
GROOT INDUSTRIES INCOR	307.00	BUILDINGS - TRASH/RECYCLING	PCard
Grower Equip & Supply Co	90.50	Mix Gas Oil	
Halloran & Yauch, Inc.	3,838.55	Parks - Irrigation Start Up CPF	
Halogen Supply Co Inc	781.71	Pool - Filter Room Plumbing Valve	
HUNTER INDUSTRIES	109.00	PARKS - IRRIGATION SUBSCRIPTION J. W.	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	526.51	LED CIP	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	308.53	GILLSON - ELECTRICAL REPAIRS	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	295.31	ICE - ELECTRICAL REPAIRS	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	239.01	FITNESS - ELECTRICAL REPAIRS	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	125.55	JULY 3RD - ELECTRICAL RECEPTACLE	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	84.35	GOLF - ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	PCard
IDLEWOODELECTRICSSUPPLY	57.86	LED - CIP	PCard
ILLINOIS ASSOC OF PARK	6.00	CEUS FOR WEBINAR	PCard
ILLINOIS ASSOC OF PARK	6.00	IAPD CEUS - LAHEY	PCard
ILLINOIS ASSOC OF PARK	6.00	IAPD CEUS - LINDGREN	PCard
Illinois Dept Of Agriculture	150.00	Parks - J. Gomez/J. Gourley Pest Control License	
ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF	16.00	NOTARY RENEWAL	PCard
IN GNXCOR USA INC	225.00	MAINTENANCECARE	PCard
IN SCHIELE STITCHMINE	249.94	BRAD WESSEL STAFF APPAREL	PCard
IN THEATRICAL LIGHTIN	1,888.12	WCT EQUIPMENT RENTAL	PCard
IN WASTENOT INC.	560.00	WASTE NOT COMPOSTING	PCard
IRA HOCHBERG	647.60	Parks & CRC - Vehicle Repairs & Truck Parts	
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JAMF SOFTWARE, LLC	336.00	APPLE MOBILE DEVICE MANAGEMENT	PCard
JERSEY MIKES 27110	257.85	3RD OF JULY LUNCH FOR 30 STAFF	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3456	131.89	PARKS - GATORADE AND WATER FOR PARKS STAFF/HEAT	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3456	79.36	CAMPOUT SUPPLIES	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3456	45.97	JUNIOR COUNSELOR ACADEMY SUPPLIES	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3456	9.98	OPERATIONS/CAMP OVERHEAD - WATER BOTTLES	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	102.13	JULY 3RD - WEST PARK STAFF SUPPLIES/WATER ETC.	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	74.31	CRC - WATERS ETC./EXTREME HEAT	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	44.94	ICE CREAM FOR 40 STAFF DOING 7/3 SETUP ON 7/2 .	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	39.95	ART SUPPLIES	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	26.53	POPSICLES FOR SPORTS CAMP - 126 CAMPERS + STAFF	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	24.98	JUNIOR DAY COUNSELOR OF THE WEEK GIFT	PCard
JEWEL OSCO 3465	19.96	CRC - BUS DRIVER WATERS/DUE TO EXTREME HEAT	PCard
JFI URBAN AIR GLENVIEW	525.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP URBAN AIR	PCard
JIMMY JOHNS 1033 MOTO	90.64	JULY 3RD STAGE CREW MEALS-8 PEOPLE	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	105.63	POOL - PLUMBING REPAIRS	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	55.96	WEST PARK - BUILDING SUPPLIES/ASSORTED TAPE	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	55.92	PARKS - MULCH FOR CRC	PCard
JOHN WEISS ACE HDWE	32.36	ICE - SUPPLIES/BASEBOARD ADHESIVE	PCard
Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	143.96	Zamboni Ice Scraper Knives, Clean, Sharpen, Hone	
Jorson & Carlson Co Inc	86.98	Zamboni Ice Scraper Knives,Cleaned,Sharpened,Honed	
JUST FOR FUN ROLLER RI	471.96	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP JUST FOR FUN	PCard
KIDS SCIENCE LABS	500.00	PM ADVENTURES/KIDS SCI LAB VISIT	PCard
KOHL CHILDRENS MUSEUM	585.00	CAMP INNOVATION FIELD TRIP TO KOHL'S MUSEUM	PCard
KOHL CHILDRENS MUSEUM	520.00	CAMP INNOVATION FIELD TRIP TO KOHLS MUSEUM	PCard
Kone Inc	597.99	Golf - Elevator Maintenance Contract	
LEARN TO SKATE USA	20.00	COACHES LTS DUES	PCard
LEMOI ACE HARDWARE	5.31	PINS AND SNAP-RINGS FOR PINTLES ON RUDDER OF SUNFISH	PCard
LJASTYLE.COM	1,585.25	SHIRTS FOR RESALE	PCard
LOW VOLTAGE SOLUTIONS	540.00	FIBER REPAIR	PCard
LOWES #01748	17.88	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
LOWES #02728	1,010.76	FOOTLOOSE SET	PCard
LOWES #02728	358.92	FOOTLOOSE SET	PCard
LOWES #02728	64.90	FOOTLOOSE SET	PCard
LP Pros LLC	650.00	Ice - Propane	
Mark W. Weisbard	600.00	2026 WPD Community Performance Agreement	
MARRIOTT THEATRE	940.00	BALANCE PAYMENT FOR FIELD TRIP TICKETS	PCard
MARRIOTT THEATRE	730.00	AIP FIELD TRIP	PCard
MCMaster-CARR	202.80	PARKS - TWIST TIES FOR JULY 3RD FENCING	PCard
ME-HOFFMAN EST-MICROS	1,536.30	CAMP FIELD TRIP	PCard
ME-HOFFMAN EST-SERTIFI	466.86	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP MAIN EVENT	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	145.49	SAILING - RACKS REPAIRS	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	86.48	CRC - CIP RENOVATION/OAK BOARD	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	49.34	POOL - GATE REPAIR SUPPLIES	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	48.28	CRC - RENOVATION	PCard
MENARDS MORTON GROVE I	15.53	ONE DAY WORKSHOP/DIRT & TOYS	PCard
Metropolitan Water Reclamation	700.00	Lease Preparation - 25% Annual Net Income	
MICHAELS #9490	58.45	CAMP RECITAL COSTUME T-SHIRTS	PCard
MICHAELS #9490	16.58	DINO DANCE PARTY STICKER REWARDS	PCard
MICHAELS STORES 3849	72.70	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
MICHAELS STORES 3849	64.18	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
MICHAELS STORES 3849	9.74	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
Midwest Groundcovers	4,723.72	Parks Landscape Plans - CIP	
MIDWEST POWER INDUSTRY	2,401.44	Ice - Preventative Maintenance Inspection	
MILLEN HARDWARE	75.35	CLUB CAR REPAIRS (ELECTRICAL)	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	63.94	PARKS - GROUNDS REPAIR SUPPLIES	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	53.95	PARKS - BUILDING SUPPLIES/CEMENT, CAULK ETC.	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	44.94	PARKS - GROUNDS IRRIGATION REPAIRS	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	36.47	PARKS - IRRIGATION GROUNDS REPAIRS	PCard
MILLEN HARDWARE	20.02	SAFETY EQUIPMENT FOR RENTAL FLEET. BOAT PARTS, MAST FLOAT	PCard

MIP V ONION PARENT LLC/ DBA LRS, LLC	144.29	West Park/Lake Ave - Trash/Recycling Roll Off	
Mission Square Retirement (ICMA) - 457	2,298.64	Employee Contributions	
Mission Square Retirement (ICMA) - 457	2,281.89	Employee Contributions	
Molly Poniatowski	25.25	Replacement Payroll Check	
MOWERWORKS, LTD	1,436.00	Parks New Weed Wackers & Blower	
MYSTIC WATERS	1,483.00	JUNIOR DAY FIELD TRIP	PCard
NAFA FLEET MGMT ASSOC	309.00	NAFA ANNUAL DUES	PCard
NEW RAINBOW FABRICS	52.50	SEWING CLASS SUPPLIES	PCard
NEW RAINBOW FABRICS	14.97	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
New York Life Insurance Co	1,391.10	WPD Employee Premiums	
New York Life Insurance Co	0.01	WPD Employee Premiums	
Noble Plumbing & Sewer Contractors Inc	775.00	CRC - Kitchen Clean-Out, Plumbing Repair	
Noble Plumbing & Sewer Contractors Inc	640.00	CRC - 2nd Floor Water Leak Investigated	
NRPA CONFERENCE	795.00	ADMIN (GEN REC)/NRPA CONFERENCE	PCard
NRPA CONFERENCE	795.00	NRPA CONFERENCE REGISTRATION L THOMAS	PCard
NRPA OPERATING	189.00	MARCOM / NRPA DUES / NEEDED FOR REGISTRATION	PCard
OLD NAVY US 6179	48.00	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
OLD NAVY US 6179	(48.00)	FOOTLOOSE COSTUME RETURNS	PCard
Oleson Design Studio, PLLC	1,350.00	Cooling Tower CIP	
Oliver Neuenschwander	73.88	Replacement Payroll Check	
OnPoint Insights LLC	2,750.00	Monthly Maintenance - Apr-Jun 2026	
Original Watermen	1,144.00	Sailing & Aquatic Suits	
Original Watermen	710.42	Sailing & Aquatic Suits	
Original Watermen	398.56	Sailing Suits	
Original Watermen	240.00	Staff Uniforms & Shipping	
Original Watermen	64.00	Staff Uniforms & Shipping	
Original Watermen	8.99	Staff Uniforms & Shipping	
Paddock Publications, Inc.	97.20	CRC Door Bid	
PARTSTREE.COM	114.94	PARKS - EXMARK MOWER REPAIR PARTS	PCard
Payne Sod Farm Inc	2,058.00	Sod for Drainage	
Payne Sod Farm Inc	638.00	Sod for Drainage	
PAYPAL ETSY INC	495.00	CRC BUILDING / LEARN & GROW GARDEN SIGN / MARKETING	PCard
PAYPAL ETSY INC	(45.00)	CRC BUILDING / LEARN & GROW GARDEN SIGN / TAX REFUND	PCard
PERFORMANCE PRODUCT TE	1,182.49	LAKEFRONT - COWL COVER AND BOAT DECALS	PCard
PGA OF AMERICA MEMBERS	764.00	GENERAL MANAGER PGA DUES	PCard
Play-Well TEKologies	1,950.00	Summer Camps 2026 (Radical Rides)	
Play-Well TEKologies	1,350.00	Summer Camps 2026 (Sports Lab)	
PRAIRIE LAKES COMMUNIT	(50.00)	TEEN CAMP/REFUND FIELD TRIP DEPOSIT	PCard
PY ANCHORFISH PRINTIN	431.45	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
PY ANCHORFISH PRINTIN	212.80	SOCCER REFEREE PATCHES	PCard
PY ANCHORFISH PRINTIN	90.00	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION - K. DAVIS AND M. WHITTAKER	PCard
PY ANCHORFISH PRINTIN	44.17	OFFICE SUPPLIES	PCard
RAMROD DISTRIBUTORS	777.50	Parks - Supplies/Garbage Bags	
RAMROD DISTRIBUTORS	498.50	Ice, Pool, Parks - Garbage Bags	
RAMROD DISTRIBUTORS	388.40	Golf - Paper Towels	
RAMROD DISTRIBUTORS	373.90	Ice, Pool, Parks - Garbage Bags	
RAMROD DISTRIBUTORS	373.85	Ice, Pool, Parks - Garbage Bags	
RAMROD DISTRIBUTORS	59.10	Mallinckrodt - Paper Towels	
Robbins Schwartz	842.74	P.T.A.B Challenge Services	
ROCKVILLE AUDIO	11.66	SHIPPING LABEL FOR SPEAKER WARRANTY REPAIR	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	437.76	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	275.66	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	79.35	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	62.95	CAMP SPECIAL EVENT - FREEZE POPS FOR 1200 PARTICIPANTS	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	57.39	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	56.82	CONCESSIONS CANDY RESTOCK & MEMBERSHIP UPGRADE TO	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	32.70	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	32.46	BROADWAY BOUND CAST PARTY PAPER PLATES AND FREEZE POPS	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	29.62	WATER FOR CAMP STAFF APPRECIATION & DELIVERY	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	10.98	ARTS IN THE PARKS FREEZE POPS FOR 50 PARTICIPANTS	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	9.73	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMS CLUB.COM	1.18	YANKEE DOODLE DASH SUPPLIES	PCard
SAMSClub #6444	30.61	STAR SPANGLED SPLASH POPSICLES	PCard
SANGOMA US INC	46.47	DISTRICT FAX SOLUTION	PCard
Sara Grace Frostick	729.18	Replacement Payroll Check	
Sara Grace Frostick	631.95	Replacement Payroll Check	
Sara Grace Frostick	579.07	Replacement Payroll Check	
Sara Grace Frostick	115.36	Replacement Payroll Check	
SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRI	1,815.00	CAMP FIELD TRIP	PCard
SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRI	528.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP SCHAUMBURG WATER WORKS	PCard
SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRI	140.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP ROOM RENTAL	PCard
SF GREAT AMERICA ONLIN	1,997.40	TEEN CAMP FIELD TRIP TO SIX FLAGS	PCard
SHELL OIL 10008957002	51.07	EMERGENCY GAS - TENNIS VAN ON EMPTY	PCard
SIGNUPGENIUS	11.99	BLOCK PARTY VOLUNTEER SIGN UP PLATFORM	PCard
SLOOMOO INSTITUTE -CHI	600.00	AIP FIELD TRIP	PCard
Soil & Material Consultants, Inc	3,353.00	Ice - CIP Cooling Tower Project	
SP FOAMDADDY	99.00	BLOCK PARTY FOAM	PCard
SP MIDWEST GYM SUPPLY	970.00	GYM INSPECTION	PCard
SP MIDWEST GYM SUPPLY	300.00	GYM INSPECTION	PCard
SP MURRAYS SPORTS	167.12	TRAMPOLINE KITS	PCard
SP RUSTY DESIGN TX	217.00	CRC - RENOVATION/TABLE LEGS FOR LOUNGE AREA	PCard

SP VUORI CLOTHING	319.20	TENNIS STAFF UNIFORMS	PCard
Spartan Turf Products, LLC	85.50	Parks - Repairs To Toro Mower	
Spartan Turf Products, LLC	59.72	Parks - Repairs To Toro Mower	
Spartan Turf Products, LLC	49.81	Parks - Repairs To Toro Mower	
SPRINKLERWAREHOUSE	641.44	PARKS - IRRIGATION REPAIRS	PCard
SQ THE FAT SHALLOT	478.24	PRE-SEASON PREP THANK YOU LUNCH FOR 22 STAFF	PCard
SQ THE LAWN	89.16	INTERNSHIP CHECK-IN LUNCH 4 TOTAL WPD STAFF MEMBERS	PCard
SQ VILLAGE DISCOUNT O	92.76	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
SQ VILLAGE DISCOUNT O	74.84	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
SQ VILLAGE DISCOUNT O	42.53	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
SQ WEST END FLORISTS,	140.00	PARKS - GILLSON PARK FLOWERS	PCard
Staples Advantage	459.12	Paper for CRC	
Staples Advantage	35.31	Pop for Admin	
STARBUCKS STORE 10453	50.00	WIGGLEWORMS CAMP COUNSELOR OF THE WEEK GIFT	PCard
STATE CHEMIC STATE CHE	260.74	CRC - AIRCARE PROGRAM	PCard
Steve Jacobs	1,100.00	Sounds of Summer- Mallinckrodt Park Concert 8/9/26	
Sunburst Sportswear Inc	894.00	Broadway Bound Camp Shirts	
Sunburst Sportswear Inc	429.00	Dance Camp Shirts	
SWEETWATER SOUND	508.19	WALLACE BOWL REPLACEMENT MICROPHONES & CABLES	PCard
SWEETWATER SOUND	238.00	CRC REPLACEMENT MICROPHONES	PCard
TARGET T-0927	62.00	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
TARGET T-0927	41.00	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
TDC CHICAGO DOGS I	1,374.96	GREAT GILLSON	PCard
TDC CHICAGO DOGS I	1,321.04	SPORTS CAMP	PCard
TDC CHICAGO DOGS I	536.00	TEEN CAMP/FIELD TRIP CHICAGO DOGS	PCard
TEAMSIDELINE.COM	125.00	TEAM SIDELINE WEBSITE UPGRADE - PROGRAM MODULE	PCard
TEAMSIDELINE.COM	3.69	TEAM SIDELINE WEBSITE UPGRADE - PROGRAM MODULE	PCard
TEXTLE DISCOUNT OUTLET	24.75	SEWING CLASS SUPPLIES	PCard
TGWATERSPOR	69.94	REPLACEMENT FOR DAMAGED/LOST SINGLE KAYAK SEAT FOR RENTAL	PCard
THAI-INBOX THAI INBOX	212.59	FOOD FOR BOARD MEETING - 15 PPL	PCard
THE AUTOMOTIVE LIFT IN	20.00	WEST SHOP - P. BALON LIFT TRAINING	PCard
THE CERAMIC SHOP	70.53	CERAMICS SUPPLIES	PCard
THE CERAMIC SHOP	41.80	CERAMICS SUPPLIES	PCard
The Home City Ice Company	803.50	Freezer Box Rental - July 3rd Community Event	
THE HOME DEPOT #1907	129.00	GOLF - ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1907	109.00	WEST PARK - N. PRICE VAN SUPPLIES/CORDLESS TOOL	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1907	103.61	FLAG TAPE FOR CAMPS	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1907	24.98	GILLSON - SUPPLIES	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	978.97	RECREATION/JULY 3RD - POP-UP TENTS	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	437.44	FOOTLOOSE SET PAINT	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	108.73	FOOTLOOSE PAINT SUPPLIES	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	97.52	CRC - SPLASH PAD REPAIR	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	57.91	WEST PARK - D. MANNING VAN AND MISC. SUPPLIES	PCard
THE HOME DEPOT #1987	32.97	PADDLE - BUILDING SUPPLIES	PCard
The Mulch Center	240.00	Landscape Plan Materials - CIP	
The Mulch Center	160.00	Landscape Plan Materials - CIP	
THE SALVATION ARMY 021	52.93	FOOTLOOSE COSTUMES	PCard
The Sherwin-Williams Co	431.16	Admin - Paint Supplies	
The Sherwin-Williams Co	122.80	Admin - Paint Supplies	
The Sherwin-Williams Co	92.10	Admin & CRC - Paint Supplies	
The Sherwin-Williams Co	92.10	Admin & CRC - Paint Supplies	
THE UPS STORE 2808	16.90	RECTIAL COSTUME RETURN SHIPPING	PCard
Thelen Materials, LLC	1,204.85	7-2-1 Divot Mix	
Thelen Materials, LLC	1,192.53	Drainage Sand	
TM MOUNT PROSPECT	2,499.00	GREAT GILLSON FIELD TRIP	PCard
T-Mobile	31.50	Community Playfields - Cameras & Door Lock System	
TOWN SQUARE PUBLICATIO	850.00	MARCOM / CHAMBER GUIDE / ADVERTISING	PCard
TRIBUTE STORE FLOWERS	47.90	SYMPATHY FLOWERS FIGURE SKATING INSTRUCTOR'S MOTHER PAST	PCard
Tri-State Cut Stone & Brick Co	126.60	Parks - Concrete Mix	
TST LOU MALNATI'S - W	100.75	FOOD FOR BOARD MEETING - 15PPL	PCard
TST MAZMEZ MIDDLE EAS	819.94	RECREATION JULY 3RD - STAFF LUNCH	PCard
TST YU'S MANDARIN WHE	20.96	MAL-LUNCH CLUB OUTING FEES	PCard
TST PIT & TAP	1,095.01	JULY 3RD - WEST PARK STAFF WORKING/MEAL	PCard
TTS Group, Incorporated	3,068.61	Copier Usage Various WPD Locations	
TWISTICITY LLC	103.00	ON SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
TWISTICITY LLC	103.00	ON SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
TWISTICITY LLC	103.00	ON SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
TWISTICITY LLC	103.00	ON SITE FIELD TRIP	PCard
ULINE SHIP SUPPLIES	946.79	BUILDING SUPPLIES - GYM WIPES	PCard
UNITED AIRLINES	395.07	MARCOM / NRPA TRAVEL / PLANE TICKETS	PCard
UNITED AIRLINES	371.54	NRPA FLIGHT L THOMAS	PCard
USAGYMNASTIC	275.00	USAG CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR 2026-2027 SEASON	PCard
USPS PO 1684900091	10.48	POSTAGE	PCard
USRSA	15.00	PROFESSIONAL DUES - ERIC'S USRSA MRT CERTIFICATION	PCard
VC3, Inc.	1,558.00	Managed Backup Service	
Verizon Wireless	4,010.18	Cell Phone Service for Various WPD Areas	
VOGUE FABRICS INC	330.78	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
VOGUE FABRICS INC	76.60	ART SUPPLIES	PCard

VOGUE FABRICS INC	74.59	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
VOGUE FABRICS INC	72.11	PROJECT SUPPLIES	PCard
Wage Works	971.63	Flex Spending Account	
Wage Works	603.91	Flex Spending Account	
Wage Works	383.62	Flex Spending Account	
Wage Works	361.75	Flex Spending Account	
WALGREENS #1033	20.00	SAFETY INCENTIVE LAKEFRONT LIFEGUARD	PCard
WALGREENS #1033	9.49	WIGGLEWORMS CAMP SUPPLIES	PCard
WALGREENS #1033	8.24	JUNIOR DAY CAMP SUPPLIES	PCard
WALGREENS #1033	7.49	JUNIOR DAY SUPPLIES	PCard
WALGREENS #15211	23.98	JUNIOR COUNSELOR ACADEMY CANDY PRIZES	PCard
WALGREENS #15211	14.16	PARKS - HARVESTING SUPPLIES	PCard
Wallace, Joshua R.	218.61	Reimbursement for Training 37pp	
WAL-MART #1489	10.02	ADMIN GEN REC/NOTEBOOKS	PCard
WAL-MART #1998	8.21	HUMMINGBIRDS SUPPLIES	PCard
WAL-MART #1998	8.20	TEENY TINY TOTS SUPPLIES	PCard
WEISSMAN'S THEATRICAL	704.07	CAMP RECITAL COSTUMES	PCard
WEISSMAN'S THEATRICAL	(48.40)	RECITAL COSTUME RETURN	PCard
West Marine Pro	124.98	Fenders & Binos	
West Marine Pro	122.60	Fenders & Binos	
WF WAYFAIR4731253693	756.93	PICKLEBALL COURT DIVIDERS	PCard
WF WAYFAIR4731254613	1,540.24	COURT FURNITURE PICKLEBALL HIBBARD	PCard
Whalen, Seamus	803.52	Replacement Payroll Check	
Whalen, Seamus	290.61	Replacement Payroll Check	
WHEN I WORK, INC.	120.00	STAFF SCHEDULING SOFTWARE	PCard
WHEN I WORK, INC.	75.00	STAFF SCHEDULING SOFTWARE - CENTENNIAL	PCard
WHEN I WORK, INC.	75.00	STAFF SCHEDULING SOFTWARE - CRC	PCard
WHEN I WORK, INC.	1.33	STAFF SCHEDULING SOFTWARE	PCard
White, Megan	818.37	Staff Appreciation Party	
Wilmette Truck & Bus Sales & Service, Inc.	90.00	West Park - Safety Lane Inspections	
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	41.28	TEEN CAMP/CRAFT SUP FOR TIE DYE	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	10.59	HUMMINGBIRDS SUPPLIES	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	10.59	SUMMER DOVES SUPPLIES	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	10.59	TEENY TINY TOTS SUPPLIES	PCard
WM SUPERCENTER #1998	10.59	TINY TOTS SUPPLIES	PCard
WOMEN IN LEISURE SERVI	25.00	MAL-WILS MEETING	PCard
WWW.CRICUTDOCTOR.COM	220.00	CRICUT REPAIRS	PCard
WWW.KOHL'S.COM #0873	29.63	TOWELS FOR ART & FIBER ART ROOMS	PCard
WWW.KOHL'S.COM #0873	14.82	TOWELS FOR CERAMICS STUDIO	PCard
WWW.KOHL'S.COM #0873	14.82	TOWELS FOR CONCESSIONS	PCard
ZEP PRODUCTS	415.69	CRC - CLEANING SUPPLIES	PCard
ZOOM.COM 888-799-9666	33.98	VIDEO MEETING SOFTWARE	PCard
	<u>218,861.60</u>		



Memorandum

Date: September 14, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Josh Wallace, Superintendent of Parks & Planning
Re: Centennial Cooling Tower Roof Repairs

Background

The Centennial Ice cooling tower replacement project is currently underway. As previously presented to the Board, the existing cooling tower could not be replaced in its current location due to engineering and manufacturer requirements. The project was designed to relocate the cooling tower to the ground adjacent to the facility with a new sound barrier enclosure.

The district awarded a \$1,321,000 contract for removal of the existing cooling tower and installation of the new ground-mounted cooling tower and sound barrier wall. This work is anticipated to be completed in the fall of 2026. In preparation for the project, ComEd relocated the facility's main electrical feed and installed a new transformer. The district also rented a temporary generator for seven days to maintain the ice during the electrical service interruption.

Once the cooling tower is removed from the roof, the existing mechanical well and roof area will need to be reconstructed. Staff solicited proposals from two contractors for this phase of the project. One contractor declined to submit a proposal due to its current workload and project commitments. Bulley & Andrews submitted a proposal based on the structural engineering drawings and proposed scope of work.

The proposed scope includes demolition of the existing mechanical well and cooling tower support structure, new structural steel and roof decking, reconstruction of the mansard roof, new roofing and drainage, and associated electrical and HVAC work. Bulley & Andrews' current estimate for this work is \$851,199. Staff have previous experience working with Bulley & Andrews and have been satisfied with their performance.

Financial Summary

The district budgeted \$2,052,000 in FY 2026 and \$2,193,300 in FY 2027 for the Centennial project, for a combined budget of \$4,245,300. The district has also received a \$250,000 grant to offset project costs. Based on the costs identified to date, the district has committed \$1,430,000 which includes the final ComEd cost in FY 2026 for the cooling tower replacement, electrical work, temporary generator, drawings, architectural review, and project oversight. The proposed Bulley & Andrews CMA contract for the roof reconstruction phase is \$851,199.



STAFF MEMO

Recommendation

Staff recommends the Board authorize the Executive Director to enter into an agreement with Bulley & Andrews for the Centennial Ice Roof Repair project in an amount of \$851,199.

**WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT
RESOLUTION 2026-R-4**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE TERMS AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AS CONSTRUCTOR AGREEMENT WITH BULLEY AND
ANDREWS FOR CENTENNIAL ROOF REPAIRS**

WHEREAS, Wilmette Park District (“Park District”) is an Illinois park district and unit of local government organized under and operating pursuant to the Illinois Park District Code (70 ILCSW 1205/1-1 *et seq.*); and

WHEREAS, the Park District owns, operates, and maintains the Centennial Recreation Complex located at 2300 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the Centennial Recreation Center’s roof requires certain repair work, and the Park District has had extensive discussions with Bulley and Andrews regarding the necessary scope of work to complete the necessary repairs with an estimated cost of work of Eight Hundred Fifty One Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Nine Dollars (\$851,199.00); and

WHEREAS, Park District staff is recommending that the Park District’s Board of Park Commissioners (“Park Board”) authorize and approve the execution of a Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager as Constructor where the basis of payment is the Cost of the Work Plus a Fee with a Guaranteed Maximum Price with Bully and Andrews for the completion of the Centennial roof repairs at a total estimated not to exceed price of \$851,199.00 (“CMc Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, the Park Board has determined that the CMc Agreement is not adapted to award by competitive bidding pursuant to 8-1(c) of the Park District Code (70 ILCS 1205/8-1(c)), given the work involves contracts for the services of individuals possessing a high degree of professional skill where the ability or fitness of the individual plays an important part.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District, Cook County, Illinois as follows:

Section 1. The Park Board finds that all of the recitals contained in the preamble to this Resolution are true and correct and does hereby incorporate them in this Resolution by this reference as though fully set forth herein.

Section 2. The form, terms and provisions of the CMc Agreement, as presented to the Park Board at this meeting, are hereby in all respects ratified and approved, and the President of the Park Board, or his designee, is hereby authorized and directed to execute the CMc Agreement in the name and on behalf of the Park District, substantially in the form as presented to this Park Board, with such modifications thereto, if any, as the President of the Park Board, or his designee,

in consultation with the Park District's legal counsel, shall approve, which approval shall be conclusively evidenced by his or her execution thereof.

Section 3. The President and Secretary of the Park Board, the Park District's Executive Director or his designee, and the Park District's attorneys (Tressler LLP) are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to take all action and execute any and all documents necessary or appropriate in order to carry out the intent and effect the provisions and purposes of this Resolution and the CMC Agreement at the total estimated not to exceed cost of \$851,199.00.

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

Adopted this 14th day of September, 2026, by the affirmative vote of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District, as follows:

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

President, Board of Park Commissioners

ATTEST:

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS.
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 official, I am keeper of the records, ordinances, resolutions, files and seal of said Park District; and,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of:

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE TERMS AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AS CONSTRUCTOR AGREEMENT WITH BULLEY AND
ANDREWS FOR CENTENNIAL ROOF REPAIRS**

adopted at a duly called Regular Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District, held at 1200 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, IL, in said District at 7:30 p.m. on the 14th day of September, 2026.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that the deliberations of the Board on the adoption of said resolution were conducted openly, that the vote on the adoption of said resolution 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 duly given to all of the news media requesting such notice, that 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 hereunto affix my official signature and the seal of the Wilmette Park District in said District this 14th day of September, 2026.

Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners
Wilmette Park District



Memorandum

TO: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
Wilmette Park District Board

FROM: Adam Kwiatkoski, Golf Course General Manager
Nick Marfise, Golf Course Superintendent

DATE: September 9, 2026

SUBJECT: Master Plan for Wilmette Golf Club

OVERVIEW

Quitno Golf Designs, Inc. (QGD) has submitted a proposal to develop a Comprehensive Master Plan for the 18-hole Wilmette Golf Club. The goal of this study is to elevate the course's visual interest, infrastructure, shot values, playability, and overall maintenance efficiency to guide future capital improvements.

KEY AREAS OF EVALUATION

- **Greens & Surrounds:** Reviewing agronomic health, playability, and pin positions—focusing specifically on unrenovated greens (5, 7, 14, 18, and Practice Green), potential green relocations for facilities like parking expansion, and surround enhancements.
- **Bunkers & Drainage:** Evaluating fairway bunkering, adjusting bunker placements for modern hitting distances, and introducing solutions like 2-inch slit drainage across primary play areas.
- **Fairways & Tees:** Investigating bent grass conversion, expanding landing areas, adding forward/back tees, and leveling tee boxes.
- **Practice & Infrastructure:** Developing a practice area concept plan and assessing tree management, irrigation age/efficiency, and pond health/dredging.

PROJECT SCOPE & TIMELINE

The proposed planning timeline spans from late September through December 31, 2026:

1. **Kick-off & Analysis (September–October):** Site evaluation, gathering base map data, and defining program goals.
2. **Schematic Design (September–November):** Creating CAD-based 18-hole concept plans and shot-distance mapping.
3. **Cost Estimating & Phasing (October–December):** Calculating quantity estimates, project feasibility budgets, and implementation phasing.
4. **Final Deliverable (December 31):** Presenting the final Master Plan Study, colored renderings, program outline, and cost estimates.



EXCLUSIONS (WHAT IS NOT INCLUDED)

The proposed agreement excludes the following items:

- **Irrigation Services:** Irrigation design or ongoing consultation. An additional consultant would be required as an Irrigation Expert. (\$12,000-16,00 for initial report)
- **Detailed Engineering & Construction:** Detailed design, construction documentation, construction observation, and engineering design or consultation.
- **Permitting & Base Data Fees:** Regulatory permitting, associated permit fees, and costs related to procuring base map data.
- **Buildings or Landscape Architecture:** Could be separately consulted to assess the needs of the rest of the facility
- **USGA Expert Visit:** Separately scheduled to provide prospective on needs of the facility from a national perspective. (Already been executed in 2026)

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION

- **Total Fixed Fee:** \$36,000 (includes all travel fees).

STAFF OBSERVATIONS OF CURRENT CONDITIONS TO BE CONSIDERED IN PLANNING PROCESS

Primary goal

To provide golfers with the best possible course conditions on as many days of the year as practical.

- Improve safety at the driving range.
- Advance sustainability, environmental stewardship, and long-term resource efficiency.

Path to the goal

A master plan creates an opportunity to rethink the golf course, including its style, current design, visual character, and how it is played.

Potential design questions include whether the facility could be maintained at lower mowing heights, whether fairway bunkers should be removed, whether additional teeing areas should be added, whether greens could transition into adjoining tee complexes, whether adjoining fairways could be merged, and whether native no-mow areas should be expanded.



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- Plan for future utilities, including electrical service, water fountains, internet, fiber, and charging infrastructure for autonomous equipment.
- Evaluate opportunities for restrooms, rain shelters, pavilions, and event spaces.
- Consider pumping and water-lift solutions to reduce flooding and improve playability after rain events.
- Assess whether bent grass fairways are feasible, including the drainage, irrigation, and traffic-management improvements that would be required.

Greens – (Currently 13 years old - Recommended life span of 15 – 30 Years)

History

The greens at Wilmette were renovated in 2013 and 2014. Fifteen greens are considered USGA specifications and include a subsurface drainage system, a pea-gravel layer, and 12 to 16 inches of sand-based growing medium for Penn A-4 bent grass.

Five greens—holes 5, 7, 14, 18, and the putting green—have slightly different subsurface growing mediums. These greens were treated differently during the previous renovation due to location, prior history, project cost, and timeline considerations. If a major renovation occurs, these greens should be unified with the rest of the course.

Project Recommendation

Most greens do not need to be rebuilt. If a new turf species is considered, the existing organic matter should be removed, the growing medium should be recontoured, and the greens should be re-seeded. If greens are relocated or redesigned with a new shape, a full rebuild would be necessary.

Tees and tee complexes – Half the Tees renovated in 2013-2014 – Recommended life span 15- 20 years.

History

Ten tees complexes were renovated in 2013 and 2014. Due to budget constraints during the previous project, the remaining eight tees were not renovated. The renovated tees were built with a sand-based subsurface growing medium and established with HGT Kentucky bluegrass as the playing surface.



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- Subsurface conditions: The older tees were built on native soils, which limits both drainage and water infiltration.
- Turf composition: The turf is inconsistent and includes older bentgrass mixed with Kentucky bluegrass, ryegrass, and turf-type tall fescue.

Project Recommendation

The remaining eight tee complexes should be renovated to match the newer tees. Creating consistency across all 18 holes would improve the overall course aesthetic, provide a more uniform playing experience, and simplify maintenance by allowing staff to manage one consistent set of turf and soil conditions.

The ten tees renovated in 2013–2014 should also be re-grassed during construction so all teeing areas have the same turf species and are established at the same time. This would support a consistent long-term maintenance program and improve uniformity across the course.

Fairways – Renovated in 2013-2014 - Recommended life span 10- 15 years

History

The fairways were renovated during the 2013–2014 project, when significant earthwork was completed and stormwater drainage was addressed. Similar to the tees, the goal was to establish HGT Kentucky bluegrass. However, project complications, weather, and seeding timing resulted in a lower percentage of HGT Kentucky bluegrass than intended. *Poa annua* also became established during the project, likely due to the large number of seeds present in the tilled and disturbed soil.

- Ongoing fairway maintenance and seeding over the past twelve years have been challenged by flooding and summer stress.
- Mixed grass species cause patchy appearance and inconsistent lies, making fairway quality a primary golfer concern.

“Sticky” turf around green approaches and aprons restricts ball roll, requiring atypical shots compared to peer facilities.

Project Recommendation

Upgrading course conditioning with bent grass fairways would enhance appeal, though it requires key infrastructure improvements such as better drainage, tree management, and an updated irrigation system.



Alternatively, HGT Kentucky bluegrass offers a practical solution for high-traffic public facilities like Wilmette, delivering a more uniform, high-quality playing surface with proper construction and seeding.

Bunkers (Sand Traps) – Renovated in 2013 and 2014 – Recommended life span: 7–10 years, depending on sand condition, drainage performance, and liner condition.

History

All bunkers were renovated in 2013 and 2014. Each bunker was reconstructed and reshaped using native soil and earth. Drainage was installed and connected to the main stormwater drainage system. In most bunkers, this consisted of a single drainage pipe cut into the center of the bunker and covered with pea gravel before the bunker was filled with sand.

During the 2015 and 2016 golf seasons, staff observed that the bunkers were not performing as expected for their age. They held water, drained poorly, and experienced frequent sand washouts during rain events. After reviewing the labor required to restore bunkers after storms, staff decided to address the greenside bunkers before the 2017 season.

The greenside bunkers were emptied of sand, drainage issues were corrected, and permeable liners were installed. These liners help hold sand in place while allowing water to move through the bunker profile and into the drainage system. The project has been successful with bunkers washing out less frequently, requiring fewer labor hours after storms, and the bunker sand has remained cleaner and more intact.

The fairway bunkers have not been renovated again since the 2013–2014 project. Staff have managed them individually by making repairs and adding sand as needed. Liners were not installed in the fairway bunkers in 2017 due to project cost.

Project Recommendation

All bunkers should be evaluated for long-term performance, with particular attention to drainage life expectancy, liner condition, sand quality, and ongoing maintenance needs. The greenside bunkers do not currently require full renovation; however, many grass faces are eroding due to sand splash and heavy golfer foot traffic on bunker faces.

All bunkers should receive new grass, preferably through sod installation, to help stabilize bunker edges and reduce soil erosion and washouts. New bunker sand should also be researched, as newer sand options may improve playability while reducing washouts, movement, and maintenance demands.



Drainage – Renovated in 2013 and 2014 – Recommended life span: 10–20 years.

History

The course-wide drainage system was renovated in 2013 and 2014 and was one of the major components of the project due to the course's long history of flooding after rain events. The system continues to serve the property well, and all greens and bunkers are tied into it.

Over the past twelve years, staff have continued to expand the system. The drainage installed during the 2013–2014 renovation functions as the main framework, while staff-added drainage serves as supplemental lines that address priority areas across the golf course. Staff have typically attempted to add approximately 1,500 to 2,500 linear feet of drainage each year.

Project Recommendation

If a major renovation occurs, a comprehensive course-wide drainage plan should be considered. A construction contractor could make significant progress while the course is closed, allowing drainage to be installed more efficiently than staff can typically accomplish while the course remains open for play.

If bent grass fairways are considered, a more robust fairway drainage system would be necessary. Long-term success with bent grass depends on properly drained soils. Oversaturated fairways would lead to poor turf conditions, increased weed pressure, greater disease risk, and an undesirable playing surface.

Irrigation System – Updated in 2013 and 2014, although large portions of the system are approximately 30 years old. Recommended life span: 10–30 years.

History

Underground Piping & Valves

The primary underground main lines, lateral lines, and valves are approximately 30 years old. The 2013–2014 renovation delivered localized upgrades rather than a full system overhaul, leaving a mix of modern and aging infrastructure. Legacy galvanized valves are corroding, resulting in pinhole leaks, frequent maintenance demands, and metal shavings that clog irrigation heads and nozzles.



Pump House & Deep Wells

Constructed in 2006, the pump house infrastructure has been sustained through ongoing refurbishments and re-epoxy coatings. However, these measures are temporary. An evaluation of new pumps and electrical equipment is recommended to match future course requirements. Additionally, deep irrigation well output currently constrains overnight reservoir replenishment, though planned replacements—such as the 2026 well project—will help address capacity limits.

Irrigation Reservoir

Recent bank stabilization successfully mitigated reservoir leakage, securing the course's primary water source. Long-term master planning should assess options to expand, dredge, or further reinforce the reservoir to protect and maximize water storage capacity.

Control & Communication Systems

The central computer system operates reliably under an annual 24/7 support plan. Conversely, the 20-year-old field satellites and electrical components suffer from severe aging. Frequent repairs, unexpected head activations during play, and multi-day outages across entire holes highlight the critical need to modernize the control infrastructure.

Project Recommendation

Staff recommend issuing an RFQ to hire an irrigation consultant. This role would be separated from the golf course architect. The consultant would complete a full system audit, evaluate the facility's irrigation needs, and provide recommendations for all major components of the system. Based on existing infrastructure age, recurring repair issues, water-capacity limitations, and the potential needs of future turf species, staff anticipate that a full irrigation system upgrade and installation will likely be necessary.

Opportunities and future site use

History

Currently it is difficult to add amenities to the facility due to a lack of infrastructure. A renovation or project would give an opportunity to rethink what we have on the course, and what we may need in the future. We have brainstormed a few ideas to begin thinking about.



Electric Infrastructure

Power is currently limited to the irrigation pump house and maintenance facility. Relying on irrigation satellites for additional power strains the system and is unsustainable. Expanding electrical infrastructure across the course will support long-term operational enhancements, including drinking fountains, autonomous equipment charging, rain shelter amenities and future restroom facilities.

Rain Shelters and Pavilions

The facility currently lacks rain shelters. Implementing concrete-pad, pavilion-style shelters will provide weather protection while doubling as multi-use venues for events and outings. Equipping these structures with electrical power and Wi-Fi will enable mobile point-of-sale services and expanded event operations.

Restroom Facilities

Course restrooms are currently limited to one permanent structure behind the maintenance shop (#4 green), a portable unit at the #15 tee, and clubhouse facilities near the turn (#9/#10). To improve the player experience, constructing additional permanent restrooms across the course should be prioritized.

Autonomous Mower Integration

Staff are evaluating autonomous mowing technology. To prepare for full-scale adoption as the technology matures, future planning must incorporate strategically located power stations for charging and base operations across the course.

Maintenance Facility Upgrades

The 30-year-old maintenance shop requires a comprehensive usage audit to address space and infrastructure constraints. Key focus areas include expanding equipment storage, improving staff offices, upgrading electrical capacity for fully electric fleets, constructing an environmental storage facility for plant protectants, and optimizing the outdoor yard footprint for project material storage.

Tree Management Strategy

A conservative, strategic tree management plan will be integrated into the master plan. Utilizing the existing digital tree inventory, annual pruning and maintenance will continue. Future plantings will focus on enhancing aesthetics without creating safety hazards or compromising turfgrass health through excessive shade or root competition.



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Attachments:

- *USGA report*
- *driving range master plan*
- *driving range preliminary cost estimate*



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Site Visit Report

Wilmette Golf Club Wilmette, Illinois

Visit Date: August 20, 2026

Present:

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Executive Summary

It was a pleasure to visit Wilmette Golf Club for the first time on a wonderful day in late August. Overall, the course was in great condition on the day of the visit, especially given the hot, wet weather in the weeks prior. While touring the course, most of the time was spent discussing potential renovation efforts and which areas of the golf course would be best to improve. While the scope of this work is still to be determined, we discussed the following topics.

- **Potential Future Renovation.** The irrigation system is about thirty years old, which is past its expected useful life of 20 to 25 years. As irrigation systems age, they become more burdensome and expensive to maintain. Initiating discussions regarding its replacement is prudent.

While touring the property, there was considerable discussion about regrassing. Some regrassing efforts on fairways in 2013 and 2014 were not optimally established. As a result, fairways are currently more of a mixed stand or a "Heinz 57" of many turf types. With this variety of species comes a wide range of potential pathogens that can impact at least one turf species. Additionally, the growth rate, drought tolerance, and overall uniformity make it difficult to provide a consistent surface. I believe regrassing fairways will be a worthwhile investment at Wilmette Golf Club.

I typically see golf courses use either Kentucky bluegrass or creeping bentgrass to regrass fairways. Kentucky bluegrass recovers faster from divots and is not as susceptible to as many fungal diseases, but it is worth noting that the height of cut cannot be mowed as low, and the color contrast between the fairway and the rough is less noticeable. Creeping bentgrass is a very popular fairway turf choice. It tolerates lower mowing heights, and its lighter green color will provide better contrast with the surrounding roughs. I believe that, with the current cultural management and plant protection programs in place, creeping bentgrass could be managed at Wilmette Golf Club. It is important to note that divot recovery of creeping bentgrass is not as good as Kentucky bluegrass. Given the large number of rounds conducted at Wilmette Golf Club, divots in the landing areas of a creeping bentgrass fairway may become noticeable.

The putting greens are in good condition. I do not believe there is any need to rebuild the putting greens for the sake of turf health. Putting greens realistically need to be rebuilt only if it is decided that the architecture and shaping of putting greens are to be changed during renovation. The only putting green to consider rebuilding is No. 14, which has inconsistent sand depths, which causes the moisture management of the putting green to be difficult.

Half of the tees were rebuilt in the 2013-2014 renovation. Additionally, only the greenside bunkers were renovated and lined with capillary concrete in 2017. It is recommended that, in any renovation effort, that the other half of tees be rebuilt, and fairway bunkers are lined with capillary concrete to ensure consistency and uniformity across the golf course.

- **Additional Topics.** The golf course appeared to be in excellent shape. Some dollar spot was observed on some of the wetter fairways due to the wet and hot conditions observed.

The maintenance facility's footprint limits agronomic operations. Reimagining the current area or finding an alternative site on the property should be assessed to provide the agronomic staff with greater storage and operational capacity, thereby improving efficiency and morale.

The following report will address some of these topics in greater depth.

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Potential Future Renovation

Observations and Recommendations

Plans for future renovation efforts were discussed. While the scope of work is still to be determined, here are some thoughts from our tour of the property.

1. Irrigation system

- The irrigation system is about 30 years old, which is past the expected useful life of 20 to 25 years.
- As irrigation systems age, they become more burdensome and expensive to maintain. Course conditioning also suffers when irrigation malfunctions become commonplace.
- With the golf market being in a good place, many reputable contractors are booked out until 2028 or even into 2029.
- Having discussions about replacing the irrigation system is prudent. In my travels, no golf course is ever too prepared for irrigation renovation.
- Replacement of the irrigation system is a generational investment in the golf course. Ideally, the irrigation system is designed specifically to meet the irrigation needs of the golf course for many years. It is recommended that any future architectural changes be made prior to or with irrigation system replacement, so that the irrigation system can properly address the golf course without augmentation or adjustments.

2. Regrassing

- Much discussion was had about regrassing while touring the property.
- Renovation efforts in 2013 and 2014 were unsuccessful in optimally establishing fairways. As a result, the fairways seeded with Kentucky bluegrass are more of a mix stand, or a "Heinz 57" of many turf types.



Currently fairways are a mix of a variety of turf types due to some suboptimal establishment during a previous regrassing project. Regrassing fairways is recommended in future renovation work.

- ◆ With this variety of species comes a wide range of potential pathogens that can impact any turf species. Additionally, growth rate, drought tolerance, and overall uniformity make it difficult to provide a consistent surface.
- ◆ As a result, I can understand why, according to Mr. Kwiatkoski, it is one of the most common complaints he hears.

3. Regrassing fairways is recommended

- I see courses specifically use two different turf species on fairways: Kentucky bluegrass or creeping bentgrass.
- Kentucky bluegrass recovers faster from divots, as the underground spreading structures of the plant, known as rhizomes, can help limit the depth of divots. Recovery comes from underground rhizomes rather than seed or stolons from above ground.
 - ◆ Kentucky bluegrass is often used on practice area tees in the area for this reason. Tees at Wilmette Golf Club are recommended to remain Kentucky bluegrass to ensure better divot recovery.
 - ◆ Many complaints that I hear about Kentucky bluegrass relate to the height of cut and color contrast with the surrounding rough.
 - ◆ The height of cut for low-mow Kentucky bluegrass is best between 0.5" and 0.75" for fairways. Many high-handicap golfers prefer to hit the ball higher off the ground to allow more forgiveness on slightly mishit shots.
 - ◆ Kentucky bluegrass is a naturally darker green turf than creeping bentgrass and blends with the surrounding rough, which is often not desired aesthetically, as golfers may not be able to decipher the distinction between fairways and roughs.
- The selection of creeping bentgrass for fairways is quite common. It can tolerate much lower mowing heights, often between 0.300 and 0.500 inches, in fairway settings.
 - ◆ The lighter hue of creeping bentgrass will offer a more distinct contrast against the adjacent rough.
 - ◆ Architecturally, if fairways are to be reshaped or runoff areas are to be added with renovation, creeping bentgrass provides a better opportunity for more roll-out on the ground, as the height of cut is lower.



This image shows a mixed stand of turf species when compared to 100% Kentucky bluegrass sod. It is important to note that regrassing to Kentucky bluegrass would still be a notable improvement over what is currently at Wilmette Golf Club.



With the cultural management program on fairways at Wilmette Golf Club. I believe organic matter would be properly managed if fairways were regrassed with creeping bentgrass.

- ◆ While creeping bentgrass produces a greater amount of organic matter and thatch compared to Kentucky bluegrass, the existing cultural management practices, such as aeration and topdressing, will likely manage the accumulation of organic matter well.
- ◆ Fungal diseases like dollar spot pose a greater risk to creeping bentgrass. Fortunately, the current preventative plant protection program, which already accounts for diverse species like creeping bentgrass, will probably need only minor modifications.
- ◆ One thing to note is that divot recovery of creeping bentgrass is not as good as Kentucky bluegrass. With the large number of rounds conducted at Wilmette Golf Club, divots in landing areas may become noticeable, especially when turf growth and recovery are slow in early spring and late fall.

4. Putting Greens

- The putting greens in general are in good condition. Visually, organic matter near the surface appeared high, but this can be addressed through core aeration and increasing the frequency of maintenance topdressing.
- There is no need to rebuild the putting greens for the sake of turf health. Putting greens should only be rebuilt if it is decided that their architecture and shaping are to be changed during renovation.



Organic matter in the top inch of the putting green profiles visually appeared to be slightly high. Aeration scheduled for this fall will help dilute this accumulation. Overall, the putting greens are not in need of reconstruction.

- ◆ The only putting green worth considering rebuilding is No. 14, which has inconsistent sand depths, causing the putting green to be droughty and make moisture management difficult.

5. Tees

- About half of the tees were rebuilt in the 2013-2014 renovation.
- It is recommended to rebuild the other half of the tees to match the most recent renovation. This is unless an architectural decision is made to move or reimagine tees.
- Given the amount of play, efforts to increase the size of holes with heavy iron usage are prudent. The USGA Green Section Record article by Paul Vermeulen, "[Tailormade Tees - New Equations to Determine Proper Tee Size](#)," is a good resource for determining how much tee space is needed based on the total number of rounds played and for guidance on how to best calculate adequate tee size.

6. Bunkers

- The greenside bunkers were relined with Capillary Concrete in 2017 and are unlikely to require reconstruction.
- It is likely that removing and inspecting the functionality of the liner and drainage, potentially making some adjustments to the sod faces, and replacing the bunker sand with new sand will be sufficient.
 - ♦ If any sort of architectural adjustments are to be made, relining the bunkers will be necessary.
- It is recommended to line fairway bunkers with this project to bring additional consistency and uniformity to bunkering at Wilmette Golf Club.

7. Sand selection was also discussed

- Using coarse, angular sand helps hold sand on slopes and promotes firm playability. Bunker sands like [Thelen's](#) Double Diamond, Thelen's Diamond, or [ProAngle®](#) bunker sand are recommended to be evaluated in a test bunker to determine whether they would be a good fit at Wilmette Golf Club.

8. Rough

- I do not see any need to regrass the rough as we toured around the golf course. It is important to note that Mr. Marfise and the agronomy staff have been maintaining the rough at 1.5". This is much lower than many other courses in the area. The lower height of cut has been well received by the golfers. It was important to consider this in future renovation efforts.

9. Practice area

- Plans to move the practice area tees closer to No. 18 will be beneficial to increasing the range floor space.
- It is recommended to maintain Kentucky bluegrass on the newly installed teaching tee to address significant wear and improve turf resilience to divot damage.

Additional Topics

Observations and Recommendations

1. **It was observed that the golf course is in good condition. The agronomic team does an excellent job.**
 - Dollar spot and various other fungal pathogens were observed on the fairways, likely due to the heavy rains and high disease pressure, along with the great genetic variance observed in the fairways.
 - Despite the minor fungal disease in fairways, the course looked excellent, especially considering the number of rounds conducted at Wilmette Golf Club.



Dollar spot observed on the fairways was due to hot and wet weather at the end of August. These areas will recover in the near future with optimal fall growing conditions.

2. **The maintenance facility and its tight footprint limits productivity.**
 - It is recommended to reimagine the maintenance facility to maximize usable space given its small footprint or evaluate whether there is another site on the property where the maintenance facility can be relocated.
 - ◆ Improving the usable square footage of the maintenance facility will maximize storage and operational efficiency, while also improving the ability to attract and retain talent in the agronomic staff.

Summary

Visiting Wilmette Golf Club for the first time was a pleasure, as it provided insight into the club's needs and potential renovation ideas for the coming years. I believe that replacing the irrigation system, regrassing fairways, rebuilding the remaining tees not updated in 2014, and lining the fairway bunkers would significantly enhance course conditions. Moreover, if there is interest in making major architectural changes to align with the investment in the irrigation system, it is advisable to coordinate these modifications so that the irrigation system optimally supports the course once installed. Collaborating with a golf course architect is recommended to properly assess any proposed architectural alterations.

Thank you for your time and support of the USGA Green Section. I look forward to working with your facility in the future. If there are any questions regarding this report's contents, please feel free to contact me at tgould@usga.org or on my cell phone at (515) 802-9323.

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FOR WILMETTE GOLF CLUB
PRACTICE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS**

November 9, 2024



PHASE 1 - NORTH RANGE MOUNDS / NETTING

<u>Item</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Item Cost</u>
General - mobilization and general expenses	3 weeks	\$5,500.00	\$16,500
General - supervision and layout	3 weeks	\$6,500.00	\$19,500
Site prep - erosion control implementation	600 lf	\$5.50	\$3,300
Site prep - roto-till turf areas	75,000 sf	\$0.15	\$11,250
Mass grading - topsoil stripping	1,389 cy	\$4.50	\$6,250
Mass grading - cut/fill	1,300 cy	\$10.00	\$13,000
Mass grading - topsoil replace	1,389 cy	\$4.50	\$6,250
Shaping - fairways and roughs	16 hours	\$250.00	\$4,000
Drainage - 6" N-12 drain tile	200 lf	\$25.00	\$5,000
Drainage - 12" Catch basins	2 each	\$525.00	\$1,050
Tee construction (#1) - 4" rootzone layer	40 tons	\$85.00	\$3,416
Tee construction - laser level	2,100 sf	\$0.30	\$630
Irrigation	10 heads	\$3,000.00	\$30,000
Grassing - prep and sod bluegrass roughs	40,000 sf	\$1.25	\$50,000
Grassing - prep and seed bluegrass roughs	35,000 sf	\$0.30	\$10,500
Grassing - place Flexterra mulch on seeded (dirt) areas	35,000 sf	\$0.30	\$10,500
Range netting - 60' high	600 lf	\$600.00	\$360,000
Contingency			\$55,115
Consulting fees (GCA and Engineer)			\$44,092
PROJECT TOTAL			\$606,260

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PHASE 2 - RANGE TEE AND SHORT GAME GREEN

<u>Item</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Item Cost</u>
General - mobilization and general expenses	4 weeks	\$5,500.00	\$22,000
General - supervision and layout	4 weeks	\$6,500.00	\$26,000
Site prep - individual tree removal	20 trees	\$1,000.00	\$20,000
Site prep - erosion control implementation	600 lf	\$5.50	\$3,300
Site prep - roto-till turf areas	78,500 sf	\$0.15	\$11,775
Site prep - path removal (off-site disposal)	11,500 sf	\$1.00	\$11,500
Mass grading - topsoil stripping	1,454 cy	\$4.50	\$6,542
Mass grading - cut/fill	1,500 cy	\$10.00	\$15,000
Mass grading - topsoil replace	1,454 cy	\$4.50	\$6,542
Shaping - greens and surrounds	24 hours	\$250.00	\$6,000
Shaping - fairways and roughs	16 hours	\$250.00	\$4,000
Shaping - bunkers	6 hours	\$250.00	\$1,500
Drainage - 4" N-12 drain tile	600 lf	\$17.00	\$10,200
Drainage - 12" Catch basins	4 each	\$525.00	\$2,100
Green construction - 4" perforated tile	460 lf	\$15.75	\$7,245
Green construction - 4" gravel layer	91 tons	\$61.00	\$5,543
Green construction - 12" rootzone mix	264 tons	\$85.00	\$22,446
Bunker construction - edging	1,200 sf	\$1.90	\$2,280
Bunker construction - 4" perforated tile	90 lf	\$15.75	\$1,418
Bunker construction - aggregate liner	1,200 sf	\$3.45	\$4,140
Bunker construction - 5" sand layer	1,200 sf	\$2.90	\$3,480
Irrigation (estimate by EC Design)	13 heads	\$3,000.00	\$39,000
Grassing - prep and seed greens	4,600 sf	\$0.25	\$1,150
Grassing - prep and sod bluegrass roughs	sf	\$1.25	\$0
Grassing - prep and seed bluegrass roughs	16,000 sf	\$0.30	\$4,800
Grassing - place Flexterra mulch on seeded (dirt) areas	16,000 sf	\$0.30	\$4,800
Hardscape - concrete pads for tee	5,320 sf	\$6.60	\$35,112
Hardscape - asphalt paths	7,200 sf	\$5.00	\$36,000
Hardscape - synthetic tee line	2,200 sf	\$18.00	\$39,600
Range fencing - 20' high	130 lf	\$250.00	\$32,500
Contingency			\$38,597
Consulting fees (GCA and Engineer)			\$30,878
PROJECT TOTAL			\$424,569

**PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATE
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PHASE 3 - HOLE 1 TEE, RANGE BUILDINGS, PUTTING GREEN

<u>Item</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Item Cost</u>
General - mobilization and general expenses	4 weeks	\$5,500.00	\$22,000
General - supervision and layout	4 weeks	\$6,500.00	\$26,000
Site prep - individual tree removal	10 trees	\$1,500.00	\$15,000
Site prep - erosion control implementation	400 lf	\$5.50	\$2,200
Site prep - roto-till turf areas	49,150 sf	\$0.15	\$7,373
Site prep - path removal (off-site disposal)	10,000 sf	\$1.00	\$10,000
Site prep - existing building removal	850 sf	\$10.00	\$8,500
Mass grading - topsoil stripping	910 cy	\$4.50	\$4,096
Mass grading - cut/fill	600 cy	\$10.00	\$6,000
Mass grading - topsoil replace	910 cy	\$4.50	\$4,095
Shaping - greens and surrounds (per 6,000 sf)	30 hours	\$250.00	\$7,500
Shaping - fairways and roughs	8 hours	\$250.00	\$2,000
Shaping - tees and range targets	8 hours	\$250.00	\$2,000
Drainage - 4" N-12 drain tile	500 lf	\$17.00	\$8,500
Drainage - 12" Catch basins	4 each	\$525.00	\$2,100
Green construction - 4" perforated tile	800 lf	\$15.75	\$12,600
Green construction - 4" gravel layer	158 tons	\$61.00	\$9,640
Green construction - 12" rootzone mix	459 tons	\$85.00	\$39,037
Tee construction (#1) - 4" rootzone layer	49 tons	\$85.00	\$4,188
Tee construction - laser level	2,575 sf	\$0.30	\$773
Irrigation (estimate by EC Design)	10 heads	\$3,000.00	\$30,000
Grassing - prep and seed greens	8,000 sf	\$0.25	\$2,000
Grassing - prep and sod bentgrass tees	2,575 sf	\$2.60	\$6,695
Grassing - prep and sod bluegrass roughs	sf	\$1.25	\$0
Hardscape - concrete pads and patios	1,720 sf	\$6.60	\$11,352
Hardscape - asphalt paths	7,425 sf	\$5.00	\$37,125
Range netting - 80' high	350 lf	\$1,200.00	\$420,000
Range and starter building (30' x 37')	1,120 sf		\$0
Range tee enclosure (20' x 50')	1,250 sf		\$0
Contingency			\$70,077
Consulting fees (GCA and Engineer)			\$56,062
Building architect fees			\$0
PROJECT TOTAL			\$770,850

**PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATE
FOR WILMETTE GOLF CLUB
PRACTICE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS**

November 9, 2024



PHASE 4 - REGRADE RANGE FLOOR AND TARGETS

<u>Item</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Item Cost</u>
General - mobilization and general expenses	3 weeks	\$5,500.00	\$16,500
General - supervision and layout	3 weeks	\$6,500.00	\$19,500
Site prep - roto-till turf areas	135,000 sf	\$0.15	\$20,250
Mass grading - topsoil stripping	2,500 cy	\$4.50	\$11,250
Mass grading - cut/fill	2,000 cy	\$10.00	\$20,000
Mass grading - topsoil replace	2,500 cy	\$4.50	\$11,250
Shaping - fairways and roughs	20 hours	\$250.00	\$5,000
Shaping - range targets	40 hours	\$250.00	\$10,000
Drainage - 6" N-12 drain tile	500 lf	\$25.00	\$12,500
Drainage - 12" Catch basins	3 each	\$525.00	\$1,575
Irrigation (estimate by EC Design)	17 heads	\$3,000.00	\$51,000
Grassing - prep and sod bluegrass roughs	135,000 sf	\$1.25	\$168,750
Contingency			\$34,758
Consulting fees (GCA and Engineer)			\$27,806
PROJECT TOTAL			\$382,333



DESIGN ELEMENTS

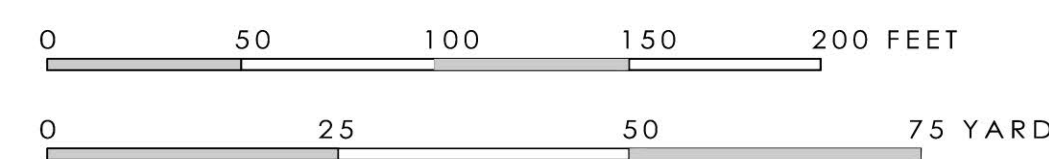
- A PUTTING GREEN**
New putting green expanded to 8,000 sf (existing green 3,500).
- B CART STAGING**
Additional cart staging adjacent to putting green.
- C HOLE 1 TEES**
Adjust Hole #1 tees to the left (west) to provide more room for putting green, control building and plaza.
- D CONTROL BUILDING | PATIO | INDOOR BAYS**
New multi-function control building that includes space for starter, concessions, range vending, ball cleaning and storage. Indoor private hitting bays are attached. Patio space adjacent to building for lounging, refreshments, and/or waiting for tee time.
- E PRIVATE GRASS TEE**
Private grass tee sits in front of indoor bays for lesson use.
- F PUBLIC TEE**
New teeing area for general public use that accommodates up to 36 golfers (at 10-ft stations). New location adds 30 yards to length of range and sits at ground level to make nets more effective. East end of tee is separated from short game area by 20-ft fence.
- G ACCESS PATH | CART PARKING**
15-ft wide path allows for two-way traffic and parallel parking for carts.
- H SHORT GAME PRACTICE AREA**
A 4,600 sf green for short game practice includes a chipping fairway and bunker. Separate from public tee with fence.
- I PROTECTIVE MOUNDS**
Use dirt created from lowering range tee to build large mounds that protect private lesson area from errant shots on #3 and #9.
- J PITCHING TARGETS**
Create short targets for pitching practice of 30-40 yards. Build targets in shape of greens but maintain as low-mow bluegrass at tee or fairway height.
- K PRIMARY TARGETS**
Build cluster of primary targets with multiple flags for precision practice of 50-175 yard distances.
- L FAIRWAY**
Extend short cut grass north to represent a fairway and direct shots to the middle of the range.
- M NORTH TEE**
Create alternate teaching/lesson tee at north end of range for use in high volume times.
- N EXTERIOR MOUNDING | NETTING**
Regrade north end of range into perimeter containment mounds (10'-15') with flat area in the interior of the range. Place new netting (60'-70') on top of mounds.
- O EXISTING NETTING**
Keep existing netting in this location. Ideally raise west side netting to 80'.
- P NEW NETTING**
Extend netting along left side of range where new range tee is located. Net ideally 80' tall then tapering down as it extends south by tee.



OPPORTUNITIES PLAN

PRELIMINARY CONCEPT FOR PRACTICE AREA
ENHANCEMENTS AT WILMETTE GOLF CLUB

9 NOVEMBER 2024





Memorandum

Date: September 3, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Sheila Foy, Superintendent of Finance
Re: Natural Gas Supplier

Background

The current natural gas contract is set to expire at the end of October. The District signed the contract in 2024 with Interstate Gas Supply, LLC (IGS). We signed a 24-month contract with a fixed price of \$0.380 per therm for all gas delivered. I reached out to three natural gas suppliers for quotes: IGS (our current supplier), Progressive Business Solutions and Vanguard Energy (our previous supplier). I received quotes back from IGS and Progressive only.

The quoted rates from IGS on September 1st were:

Term in Months	Start	End	BT DTH Volume	IGS Fixed Offer
12	Nov-26	Oct-27	22,077	\$3.36
24	Nov-26	Oct-28	44,155	\$3.69
36	Nov-26	Oct-29	66,232	\$3.85
48	Nov-26	Oct-30	88,309	\$3.96

The quoted rates from Progressive on September 1st were:

Fixed Pricing			
Term	Supplier 1	Supplier 2	Supplier 3
12	\$0.3938	\$0.3951	\$0.4290
24	\$0.4184	\$0.4249	\$0.4670
36	\$0.4341	\$0.4392	\$0.4820
48	\$0.4413	\$0.4456	-



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Recommendation

For all terms (12, 24, 36 and 48 months), IGS had the lowest rates. The 12-month rate is an 11.6% decrease in price, the 24-month is a 2.89% decrease and the 36-month is a 1.3% increase from our current rate. Due to the instability of the market currently, I recommend that we sign with a 36-month contract that has a 1.3% increase in price over the next 36 months. The numbers above were market on September 1st. We will not know the exact rate until we sign the contract.



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

September 2026

BUDGET SEASON

Beginning this week, we will be reviewing and beginning preparations for the budget talks coming up. Budget meetings will take place in October and November.

BEACH

The beach season officially ended on September 7th. A huge THANK YOU to the people who staffed the beach all summer. We truly appreciate everything you do and hope you had fun this summer. Reminder that parking restrictions will be enforced through October 15th. Also, the beach house bathrooms will be closed starting September 22nd to start the winterization process. Patrons will have access to Lakeview restrooms.

POOL

The last day for lap swimming is Sunday, September 13th. The staff at the pool will hold a pool member appreciation day on Saturday, September 12th from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. We will have coffee and snacks to celebrate the end of a successful pool season with our staff there to chat with pool users about the pool and answer questions they may have following the season.

STAFF REPORTS

Parks & Planning

Centennial Cooling Tower

The contractor has been working on removing concrete and preparing the soil so that the cooling tower pad can be installed.

Hibbard Park

Work has continued on areas of the pickle ball court that require full pavement reconstruction.

Crews removed picnic tables and trash receptacles following the conclusion of summer camps and worked very hard at the Block Party moving tables, emptying trash, and even running the foam party for a while.

Staff set up all the sports fields and modified irrigation to reach the relocated football field at Howard.

Building Services staff upgraded the flooring and cabinets in 107 and 116 at the CRC and repaired the tile in the locker rooms. Staff also completed significant storage cleanouts at multiple facilities. At the Wilmette Golf Club, the cart room was converted to LED lighting.

2026 Green Fleet Award

The Wilmette Park District was recognized by NAFA Fleet Management Association as one of the 2026 Green Fleet Award recipients. The recognition reflects the district's efforts to incorporate sustainable practices into its fleet operations.

Finance:

The District is \$1.9m ahead of budget through the end of July. Operating expenses continue to trend below budget, including more than \$450,000 due to various full-time position vacancies and labor cost reductions from smaller staffing requirements.

The 2027 budget timeline has been issued and published. Budget meetings will be held in October and November. Please check our website for the latest dates and agendas for those meetings.

Our Tech Team worked with a vendor to install and/or replace security cameras throughout various District locations.

Operations

We had a little Block Party out front a couple weeks ago with about 15,000 of our friends. We had 112 volunteers and brought in almost \$48,000 in sponsorships, which directly support the expenses of the event. This year we added the Jump Zone and concerts in Ouilmette Way and both were great additions to the event. A HUGE shout out to our Parks team, especially Jack, David and Gonzo, who worked from the moment the stage arrived until the last piece of garbage was picked up off the ground. We are so appreciative of the Village Public Works team, police, and fire for working with us to make this event such a success. And, of course, thanks to the party planners, Lindsay & Monica, for developing this event into what it is today.

Representatives from both the Wilmette and Glenview Park Districts met with four of the companies that submitted RFQ's for the Classification and Compensation Study. The group will meet again in September to discuss next steps.

Marketing helped increase community engagement for the **Recreation Feasibility Study** in August. Due to their hard work, over **800 residents completed the digital Community Engagement Questionnaire**, and in-person participation brought the total to more than 1,000

responses. We encourage anyone who wants to get involved to visit the project page: <https://wilmettepark.org/projects-planning/comprehensive-recreation-feasibility-study>.

The Block Party presented a great opportunity to connect with hundreds of community members regarding the future of the Big Tree Lane site. Staff alongside the Wight consultant team received a large array of feedback from residents on types of amenities they would like to see as well as providing a great face to face interaction on what the Feasibility Study is and means for our future.



Memorandum

Date: September 14, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Josh Wallace, Superintendent of Parks & Planning
Re: September 2026 Parks & Planning Board Report

Parks and Planning

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The contractor has been working on removing concrete and preparing the soil so that the cooling tower pad can be installed.

Hibbard Park

Innovation Landscapes has been working on areas of the pickle ball court that require full pavement reconstruction.

Parks Division

Parks staff continued seasonal maintenance throughout the district, including mowing, refuse collection, weed control, restoration of flower beds, memorial plaque installations, and cleanup of storm-damaged trees. Crews removed picnic tables and trash receptacles following the conclusion of summer camps and supported the Block Party. Frequent rain events affected mowing schedules and delayed several planned projects, including work at Maple Park Playground. Staff also pumped standing water from the Gillson Park parking lot following periods of heavy rainfall.

Athletic fieldwork included laying out the soccer fields, field hockey, and football, along with restoration work at Howard Park. As part of the site reconfiguration associated with the Police Department construction project, staff worked on relocating the football field and baseball diamond work to accommodate the revised football field. Crews also modified the Howard Park irrigation system to support the new football field location.

Staff continued irrigation improvements at Centennial Family Aquatic Center, Howard Park, and Mallinckrodt by upgrading irrigation controllers. Staff are coordinating with IT to establish remote operations for the new controllers.



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Building Services Division

Building Services staff continued facility maintenance and improvement work throughout the district. At the CRC, flooring and cabinets were replaced in Rooms 107 and 116, and tile repairs were completed in the locker rooms. Staff also completed significant storage cleanouts at multiple facilities. At the Wilmette Golf Club, the cart room was converted to LED lighting.

Additional work included HVAC maintenance and repairs, water pipe repairs at the Sailing Shack, sewer and Zamboni repairs at Centennial Ice, and pool gate repairs. Staff continued coordinating permit closeout with the Village and completed camera installations at District facilities. Chimney repairs are scheduled to begin next week.

2026 Green Fleet Award

The Wilmette Park District was recognized by NAFA Fleet Management Association as one of the 2026 Green Fleet Award recipients, ranking **47th among 50 recognized government and commercial fleets in North America**. The Green Fleet Awards evaluate fleet sustainability efforts, including fleet composition, fuel and emissions, policies and planning, fuel-saving technologies, and organizational engagement.

The recognition reflects the district's efforts to incorporate sustainable practices into its fleet operations.



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Memorandum

Date: September 10, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren
From: Adam Kwiatkoski, General Manager
Re: September 2026 – Golf Board Report

INTRODUCTION

The golf course has taken a beating over the past six weeks. More extreme heat, heavy rains and a full tee sheet have taken a toll on course conditions. The tee sheet has been at capacity on all playable days. Several large golf outings took place in August and High School golf season is in full swing.

GOLF OPERATIONS

- August finished 4% behind budget in rounds and flat to total revenue.
- Year to date total revenue remains in line with budget due to strong membership sales.

GOLF PROGRAMMING

- All junior golf programming has been completed for the year.
- Our Place golf classes in conjunction with CDGA have been taking place on Thursday nights.
- Adult classes and family golf run through the end of September.

GOLF MAINTENANCE

- As temperatures cool going into September, and the humidity drops we should begin to see turf health improvement.
- Staff have continued to try to improve playing surfaces, through aerification holes and sand topdressing. Aerification holes alleviate compaction and aid air and water flow.
- The sand topdressing is “leveling” the playing surface and promoting lateral growth through the sand.



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GOLF MASTER PLAN

Staff from the Golf Club have met with golf course architect Todd Quitno, who created the driving range Master Plan in 2023. The district has a relationship with this architect and has chosen to work with him again. Todd has put together a proposal for the work, which includes assessing opportunities for infrastructure and feature improvements to elevate maintenance efficiencies, shot values, playability and golfer satisfaction across all 18 holes and practice areas. In addition, the proposal includes programming analysis, golf course analysis, schematic design, phasing and cost estimating, as well as the creation of a bound report at the end. A final report would be expected by the end of the year.

USGA VISIT

On August 20th, Thomas Gould from the USGA visited the Wilmette Golf Club. He toured the entire golf course with staff and analyzed turf conditions. He has submitted a full report with recommendations on improving quality of playing conditions. This will supplement the Golf Master Plan.



Memorandum

Date: September 14, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren
From: Dave Merrill, Superintendent of Recreation
Re: August 2026 Board Report – Recreation Department
Recreation Divisions Blue & Green
Racquet Sports
Ice & Pool
Lakefront

August brings closure to a lot of our summer activities. It also marks the beginning of our Fall programming. Summer's end and Fall's begin get mixed up in a flurry of wrap-ups and gear-ups. Our staff works very hard to manage that transition. Across the Recreation Department many of our staff found time to get away. We said good-bye to our summer interns. We have some full-time staff who experienced their first summer in their position with WPD. They were supported by many other staff who are hitting their stride with this dynamic environment. I attended the Financial Sustainability Part 2 workshop. I highly recommend it to board members and other colleagues. The Recreation Department was able to have some healthy and productive interaction with Wight as our Feasibility Study progresses. Our staff enjoyed the partnership and involvement in the Wilmette Block party. Further wrap-up of our programs and camps will be provided separately.

RECREATION BLUE DIVISION

Early Childhood Center (ECC)

- The 2026–2027 school year successfully began on Monday, August 24. We had an amazing turnout at our Open House on Saturday, August 22, and held our first Parent Orientation that morning. Parents shared positive feedback and reported that the orientation was very helpful in preparing for the school year.
- Teacher Training Week was held August 17–21, giving staff time to prepare their classrooms, work together as teams, and plan curriculum for the year. Teachers did a great job getting their rooms organized, welcoming, and ready for students.
- As part of training week, Kohl Children's Museum provided two professional development sessions for our teachers: *Curious Questions* and *Empowering Creativity Through Loose Parts*. Both sessions gave staff new ideas and strategies to bring curiosity, creativity, and hands-on learning into their classrooms.



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Program	Enrollment 24-25 School Year	Enrollment 25-26 School Year	Enrollment 26-27 School Year
Morning Preschool	54	54	50
Full Day Preschool	71	66	70

School Age Programming Before & After School Rec

- Preparations for the new school started strong with hiring, two all staff trainings, and one site coordinator trainings.
- 440 participants currently enrolled across BSR and ASR, compared to 465 initial August enrollments last year.
- BSR: 106 participants enrolled across Romona (47) and McKenzie (59); Harper has been consolidated into Romona for the 2026–2027 school year.
- ASR: 334 participants enrolled across Romona (77), McKenzie (101), Central (55), and CRC (101).
- Enrollment at individual school sites remains strong, with families showing a preference for remaining at their school rather than utilizing transportation to the CRC.
- Staff are actively working through the CRC waitlist and maximizing enrollment at all sites as space and staffing allow.
- Enrollment is expected to continue increasing as additional waitlisted families are accommodated throughout the start of the school year.

General Recreation After School Enrichment (Central & Harper)

- After School Enrichment programs began at Central and Harper Schools on August 24. Students have the option to stay after school to participate in a variety of classes including art, chess, cheerleading, coding, cooking, sports, STEAM, tumbling and yoga. There are currently 86 participants enrolled at Central School and 165 participants enrolled at Harper School. Total enrollment is up by 10 participants from early fall 2025.

General Recreation Programs

- In the early fall season, the District has added two new Independent Contractors for general recreation programming. Connections Academics is offering early literacy classes for children ages



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1.5-7 at the Community Recreation Center. Funtopia is offering Climb Lab classes at its Glenview location, providing children with opportunities to develop climbing skills, build confidence, and enjoy an active recreational experience.

Seasonal Events

- The Community Garage Sale is scheduled for September 26 from 8:30am-Noon at Centennial with 44 vendors enrolled. Two additional vendors for 2026 compared the event in 2025 which had 42 vendors.

Sports

- Fall/Spring Youth Soccer League started practices on Monday, August 31 and games will start on Saturday, September 19.

Youth Soccer League Enrollment	2025	2026
Pee Wee Total	193	131
Pee Wee Girls	83	50
Pee Wee Boys	110	81
Kindergarten Total	219	239
Kindergarten Girls	89	98
Kindergarten Boys	130	141
1st Grade Total	237	266
1st Grade Girls	110	112
1st Grade Boys	127	154
2nd Grade Total	229	188
2nd Grade Girls	108	78
2nd Grade Boys	121	110
3rd Grade Total	109	140
3rd Grade Girls	67	63
3rd Grade Boys	42	77
4th Grade Total	72	71
4th Grade Girls	37	40
4th Grade Boys	35	31
5th-8th Grade Total	105	81
5th-8th Grade Girls	34	21
5th-8th Grade Boys	71	60
Total	1164	1116



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RECREATION GREEN DIVISION

Gymnastics:

- We hired a new employee Olivia Krucon to work with our Xcel team. She is super excited to work with the kids and looking forward to a wonderful competitive season! We made Etta Devich a PT 1, Etta has been a wonderful addition to Wilmette Gymnastics. She has been with us for 1 year and she can teach all classes that we have to offer.
- We added a new High School Tumbling class to Early Fall that filled up quickly. We also added more open gym options during down times during the week.

Center Fitness Club:

- Current Happenings & Promotions:
 - ♣ Continuing to prep for our new Group X Format roll out
 - Cycle Studio floor has been deep cleaned
 - Assessing bike performance to determine which bikes will be traded in
 - Group X Team working together on class format details
 - ♣ Group Fitness Updates
 - Friday, Kickboxing & Strength - Stacy
 - Saturday, Sunrise Yoga – At CRC
- Upcoming:
 - ♣ 2026 Capital Project equipment deliveries
 - 5 FitBenches
 - 1 Precor AMT 835

CFA

August Amplifies the Sounds of Summer

August was a standout month for Wilmette's Sounds of Summer, bringing an especially varied lineup to the stage. Ben Tatar entertained our youngest concertgoers, the Evanston Symphony drew huge crowds, No Turn on Red brought high-energy horns and party favorites, and The Rhythm Rockets filled the evening with jazz. The month offered a great snapshot of the range of live entertainment the series brings to the community all summer long.

Dancewear Made Easier

Our Dance program is excited to launch a new partnership with **Revolution Dancewear**, featuring a customized Nimble online store where families can purchase required and optional shoes, leotards, tights, and more in convenient class-specific packages. Families save time and guesswork, while a portion of purchases comes back to our program to support studio improvements, dancewear and shoe scholarships, and other program needs.



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Taking the Block Party Stage

Dance Alliance and Eleve drew a great crowd—and plenty of cheers—at this year’s Block Party! Our dancers performed ten numbers throughout the event, with seven from Dance Alliance and three from Eleve, giving both programs a terrific opportunity to showcase their talent and hard work while bringing some Center for the Arts energy to one of Wilmette’s biggest community celebrations.



Mallinckrodt Center

New! Fitness Class-Ageless Grace

A **new** chair based fitness class, **Ageless Grace®**, is being offered at Mallinckrodt. This chair-based brain and body fitness class uses simple, engaging movements to improve mobility, strength, balance, coordination, flexibility, and cognitive function in a fun and accessible format.

The class was well received, with **19 registered for the current fall session**. This is a really great number of participants! We are excited about this new class modality for our line up!

Additional Summer Camp Programming at Mallinckrodt concluded the summer with:

241 Total Campers-

151 Campers	Fashion Design and Sewing Camp	10 weeks
33 Campers	Jewelry Design Camp	5 weeks
33 Campers	Junior Fashion Camp	3 weeks
24 Campers and CIT's	Safety Town Camp	2 weeks

Mallinckrodt Memberships

We currently have 313 Mallinckrodt Members. And 153 of those members are taking advantage of our Walking Track Membership in partnership with the Center Fitness Club Walking Track.

We had 104 members use the fitness room at Mallinckrodt in August.

Saturday Programming

Saturday fitness classes started back up in mid August.



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Art Classes and Lessons at Mallinckrodt:

Mah Jongg continues to be popular for both lessons and weekly drop in at Mallinckrodt, with 13 participants taking beginner lessons this summer.

Rentals at Mallinckrodt

Rentals continue to be consistent at Mallinckrodt. We had 5 rentals in August, and have 7 scheduled in September.

Upcoming at Mallinckrodt:

Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story

Lunch Club Trips

CRC Operations

New projects are underway at CRC

- Sealcoating of the parking lots is complete
- Pickleball courts being resurfaced began August
- Gym floor refinished
- 116 and 107 have new floors and cabinets
- 117 has new cabinets

RACQUET SPORTS

Tennis

- Junior play options are set for the indoor season
 - Match play Fridays resume September 11
 - USTA Junior tournament schedule is being set around fall league match schedule
 - USTA Junior Team Tennis will resume in January
- For the second time Wilmette Tennis Club has been awarded a slot to bring players to be part of the US Open on court experience
 - The program brought 12 players and 2 coaches to play on one of the stadium courts prior to main draw match sessions
 - In addition, one player from the Wilmette group served as the coin tosser for the first night session match
 - This year the session awarded is the night session on September 7 (Labor Day)
- Greater Suburban Indoor Tennis League team assortment is complete for the 2026/27 season
 - Team practices began the week of August 31
 - Matches begin the week of September 14
- Staff is testing an electronic line calling system on an indoor court September 11



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Platform

- Teams are set for league season
 - o 40 men's teams
 - o 32 women's teams
 - o Up 1 team from the prior season
- Women's pre-season camps were held the week of August 31
 - o 24 slots were sold out for each camp session
 - o Guest pros from around Chicagoland are utilized for camps
- Food service calendar is being finalized in part based on the food survey results from last season

Pickleball

- Hibbard Park courts are currently closed for use
 - o Due to a contractor issue the work is being redone to correct drainage
 - o Currently all courts at Community Playfield are being utilized from 8-11am for open play
 - ♣ Staff is evaluating the morning demand for court reservations
 - o Targeted completion of the project is late October

ICE & AQUATICS

Ice

- Due to popular demand, we extended the last week of summer camp to include another week (#10)
- We held our Summer Exhibition- We had a larger audience turnout than usual for the Summer Exhibition.
- Little Five Film LLC production company rented our multi-purpose rooms for crew catering and wardrobe storage for a total of 68 hours while filming the sequel to Breaking Away in Evanston.

Aquatics

- Lap Swimming Pool season extended one week until September 13th to much positive feedback.
- Surpassed 50,000 visit scan counts on Aug 30th
- Completed the Birthday Party Rental season in which we doubled the number of booked parties and revenue for the short 10-week window.
- Sensory Swim #3 (Aug 30) – Increased attendance as the last session of the season. We'll look to have 4 sessions in the 2027 season due to popularity.
- Northwestern Swim Team rented a lap lane for 2 weeks during slow hours due to the Evanston pool maintenance closure.



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LAKEFRONT

- August 1st Gillson hosted the Ouilmette Foundation fundraiser of Sunset over the Beach.
- August 25th Gillson hosted the Highcrest PTO school kickoff event in the Wallace Bowl.



RECREATION DEPARTMENT MEMO

MEMORANDUM

Date: September 14, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Dave Merrill, Superintendent of Recreation
Re: 2026 Summer Camp Review

Summer Camps are managed and operated by all divisions within the Recreation Department. Everyone in the Recreation Department plays a role in the delivery of Summer Camps. Managing the summer camp experience for the Wilmette Park District takes year-round attention. While each camp is largely operated independently on a day-to-day basis there is considerable collaborative work that enhances continuity, efficiency and safety. I am happy to recognize Katelynn Putkonen, General Manager of the Blue Team for her leadership in the broader summer camp experience. She has been at the core of the progress and improvements that our department has made over the last few years.

This document includes a summary of the new camp committee structure designed by Katelynn. She has included some highlights from camps under her supervision. There is also some raw data related to some basic enrollment numbers. Our department continues to work on the analysis of the data we have consistently collected over the last few summers. Our analysis of 2026 is not yet complete as we are still awaiting information from our 2026 Camp User Survey. Further financial analysis of summer camps continues as we move into planning and budgeting for 2027.

Summer Camp 2026 Recap

Congratulations to our Recreation staff on a successful Summer Camp 2026 season! This summer brought new programs, resources, and increased collaboration across our camp team.

Summer Camp Committees

This summer, we successfully implemented two new committees to strengthen camp preparation, operations, and staff engagement.

The **Summer Camp Prep Committee**, led by Katelynn Putkonen, was established to create a more coordinated and collaborative approach to preparing for the summer camp season. The committee supported staff training, apparel, first-aid supplies, camp logistics, technology, cell



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phones and iPads, manuals, transportation, facility and space usage, and other operational needs leading into the summer.

A significant focus of the committee was coordinating the many moving pieces across the District required to successfully operate our summer camps. This included working across departments on facility and park space, transportation, marketing and communication materials, park and program supplies, technology needs, staff preparation, and safety and risk management. The committee worked closely with the Parks, Marketing, IT, and HR/Risk Management teams, along with other District staff, to ensure resources and operational needs were coordinated before and throughout the summer.

The committee also launched Rec Base Camp, a new Summer Camp SharePoint resource that provided staff with one centralized location for camp manuals, forms, resources, and important information throughout the season.

Additional Committee members included Christine Vaughn, Lisa Sullivan, Doug Bundy, Rosie Aliperta, Andrew Puccetti, and Rachel Schmidt. Their collaboration, along with support from departments across the District, helped coordinate the many components necessary to successfully operate Summer Camp 2026.

The **Summer Camp Special Events Committee**, led by Julie Freels, was established this year to bring new ideas, celebrations, sustainability initiatives, and staff recognition to summer camp. The committee developed a new field trip guide to assist supervisors with planning age-appropriate and engaging experiences and worked with staff to incorporate sustainability education throughout the summer, including an anti-idling initiative at Sports Camp, low- and zero-waste lunch resources, and sustainable activities within camp programs.

The committee also coordinated camp-wide celebrations for National Foam Party Day, National Freezer Pop Day, and National Kids/Friendship Day, while helping schedule District amenities such as the foam machine across camp programs. Staff recognition was another focus, with three appreciation events held throughout the summer: *You're Simply the Zest*, *We Donut Know What We Would Do Without You*, and *You Take the Cake*.

Thank you to committee members Joe Franzen, Julie Freels, Tim Johnson, Kristen Markham, and Annie Woodward for their work in launching this new initiative.



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Summer Camp Participation

The data below provides a look at distinct participant enrollment across our Summer 2026 camp programs compared to Summer Camp 2025. There are many lenses with which to view enrollment data. Our first pass at analysis comes from a high-level view of the distinct or unique participants. For context; whether Jane Doe is enrolled in a one-week camp or in 10 weeks of camp, she represents one distinct user. Within each camp below you will find distinct users per camp. For context; John Doe enrolled in 3 sessions of Junior Day camp and one week of Summer's End Camp. This represents one distinct user for each camp. Further detailed analysis will highlight total camp hours enrolled, attendance to enrollment ratios, financial efficiency per camp, etc. The value and accuracy of our analysis is dependent upon the consistency of our data collection. With the guidance of Doug Bundy, Recreation Development Analyst, we have been working to collect reliable data. We are also designing universal and useful tools to analyze the information we have and make informed decisions.

2025-26 Comparison

	2025 Distinct Count	2026 Distinct Count	Change
3D Design with Roblox	12		
3D Videogame Design	13		
After Camp Rec	266	270	1.5%
Afternoon Adventures	35	23	-34.3%
AI Gaming and Machine Learning		6	
Amazing Minds Camp		14	
Aquatics Camp	206	226	9.7%
Archery Camp	21	20	-4.8%
Around The World	10		
Arts in the Parks	145	138	-4.8%
Basic Training Baking Bootcamp	24	19	-20.8%
Basketball Camp	157	74	-52.9%
Beach Volleyball Camp	203	183	-9.9%
Beginner Sailing Camp	48	55	14.6%
Breakdance/Tumbling Camp	7	6	-14.3%
Broadway Bound	45	63	40.0%
Broadway Bound Minis	59	66	11.9%
Camp Connect	47	73	55.3%



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Camp Innovation	129	158	22.5%
Camp Swim Add-On	225	211	-6.2%
ChangeHer		19	
Cheer/Tumbling/Yoga Camp	67	51	-23.9%
Chess Ed Camp	15	12	-20.0%
City Slickers	53	35	-34.0%
Coach Abe's Soccer Camp	73	114	56.2%
Dance Camp	29	26	-10.3%
Digital ArtTECH	7		
Dungeons & Dragons	5		
Early Bird	161	179	11.2%
ECC Early Bird	8	4	-50.0%
Excellence Tennis Camp	32	23	-28.1%
Explore Science and Nature	12		
Extra Innings Summer Baseball Camp	33	47	42.4%
Family Golf Camp	85	100	17.6%
Farm to Table	31	16	-48.4%
Fashion Design & Sewing	142	134	-5.6%
Fencing Camp		11	
Figure Skating Boot Camp	47	69	46.8%
Girls Flag Football Camp		22	
Girls Multi-Sports Camp	6	4	-33.3%
Global Taste Buds	24	33	37.5%
Golf Camp	146	150	2.7%
Great Gillson	203	188	-7.4%
Gymnastics Camp	97	79	-18.6%
Gymnastics Camp Connect	16	9	-43.8%
Hockey Camp	21	34	61.9%
Hummingbirds Camp	11	11	0.0%
IBA MVP Camp	7	17	142.9%
Intermediate Sailing Camp	27	12	-55.6%
Jewelry Design Camp	29	33	13.8%
Jr. Counselor Academy	28	8	-71.4%
Jr. Lifeguard Camp	30	47	56.7%
Jr. Trevians Girls Shooting Camp		42	
Junior Dance Camp	36	34	-5.6%
Junior Day	169	199	17.8%



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Junior Fashion & Sewing Camp	5	30	500.0%
Kayak & SUP Camp	115	40	-65.2%
Kids Cooking Showdown	33	22	-33.3%
Kodu		4	
LEGO Robotics		16	
Little World Travelers	22	10	-54.5%
Master Match Camp	13	14	7.7%
Middle School Tennis with Marcus	7		
Minecraft Code	19	23	21.1%
Minecraft Engineering Using LEGO Materials	24		
Mini-Majors Baseball Camp	19	28	47.4%
Movie Star Camp	29	32	10.3%
Non-Contact Football Camp	39	58	48.7%
Pickle, Paddle & More Camp!	35	42	20.0%
Pickleball Camp	28	44	57.1%
Pirate Tennis Camp	153	144	-5.9%
Pivoting Pirates		4	
Players Academy Golf	21	24	14.3%
Pokemon Engineering using LEGO Materials	13		
Preschool Camp Connect	30		
Preschool Dance Camp	48	14	-70.8%
Private Sailing Lessons	17	8	-52.9%
Radical Rides Using LEGO Materials	14	13	-7.1%
Safety Town	25	18	-28.0%
Safety Town CIT	7	6	-14.3%
Scratch Jr	4		
Sew Crafty! Creator's Camp	105	100	-4.8%
Sports and More Camp	106	65	-38.7%
Sports Camp	178	189	6.2%
Sports Lab Using LEGO Materials		9	
STEAM Camp		4	
STEM Discovery Using LEGO Materials	11		
Storm Shooting Camp	28		
Summer Doves	55	64	16.4%
Summer's End Camp	150	126	-16.0%
Teen Camp	81	101	24.7%
Teen L.E.A.P.	19		



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Teeny Tiny Tots	24	43	79.2%
Tennis & Beach Camp	17		
Tennis and Free Swim	40		
Tiny Tots	98	57	-41.8%
Total Sports Camp	38	48	26.3%
Ultimate Frisbee Camp	7		
Wigglegworms	208	236	13.5%
Wilderness Wonders		30	
Wildlife Wonders Using LEGO Materials	9		
Total	2,830	2,761	-2.4%

2022-26 Residency Breakout

Year	Distinct Users	Residents	Non-Residents	Res/Non %
2022	3,064	2,551	514	83% / 17%
2023	2,944	2,488	457	84% / 16%
2024	2,822	2,351	472	83% / 17%
2025	2,830	2,358	472	83% / 17%
2026	2,761	2,272	489	82% / 18%

Raw and broad data collected over significant periods can highlight trends. The analysis of these trends helps inform our short and long-term decision making. The broad-brush analysis of the data above indicates that our market is stable. While camps may come and go from year-to-year, we continue to serve a consistent number of users. The actual use (camp hours) and subsequent financial impact of this data is under review. Most camps are best analyzed within their specific market with the understanding that the market for each camp also includes other WPD camps.

Our entire team starts with the “what” of our data set. The insight comes with the “why”. When we better understand the “why” we can make creative and better decisions as we move to the “when” and “how”. This is a challenging & fulfilling process that we take very seriously.

New Blue Team Camps

Summer 2026 also included the successful launch of two new specialty camps, ChangeHER Camp and Wilderness Wonders Camp. Both programs expanded our summer offerings by introducing



new experiences centered around female leadership, athletics, outdoor adventure, and nature exploration.

Summer Camp Participation Highlights (Blue Team Camps)

- Overall summer camp participation remained strong and consistent, with **1,373 unique participants in 2026 compared to 1,372 in 2025**. While participation shifted between individual camps, growth in several programs helped balance decreases in others.
- Several of our established camps saw great growth this summer, including **Teeny Tiny Tots (+79%)**, **Teen Camp (+25%)**, **Camp Innovation (+22%)**, **Junior Day (+18%)**, **Summer Doves (+16%)**, **Wiggleworms (+13%)**, and **Camp Early Bird (+11%)**.
- **Teen L.E.A.P. was not offered in 2026** as we continued to evolve our camp lineup. The expansion of Teen Camp, along with the introduction of Wilderness Wonders, provided additional opportunities for this age group and allowed us to better organize our camp offerings by age and interest.
- **Basketball Camp participation decreased by 53%; however, the program was offered for six weeks this summer compared to ten weeks in 2025**. This change was part of our continued work to better organize our growing variety of sports and specialty camp options and provide families with a broader range of summer opportunities.

Summer Camp is an integral part of our Wilmette Community and has a multi-generational impact. Overall, Summer 2026 was a successful season that reflected the continued growth and evolution of our camp programs. Thank you to our Recreation staff and the many departments across the District who helped make the summer possible. The collaboration, preparation, and commitment behind the scenes played a significant role in providing a successful summer for our campers and families. We look forward to building on this momentum as planning for Summer 2027 begins.



STAFF MEMO

Memorandum

Date: September 14, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Lindsay Thomas, Superintendent of Operations
Re: August 2026 Board Report – Operations Department

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

DISTRICT OPERATIONS

The **Wilmette Block Party V** was not the only thing that happened in August, but it did take up a big chunk of the month. Below are some highlights by the numbers of the second largest event in our community:

- 1 pallet of free water donated by Canteen
- 3 pallets of free donated Waterloo
- 6 beverage tent locations with a variety of alcoholic and non-alcoholic options
- 6 music performances - 3 on the Main Stage, 3 in Ouilmette Way
- 10 gallons of foam juice to create a giant foam party
- 11 LED letters spelling out BLOCK PARTY V where hundreds of photos were taken all day/night
- 12 local food vendors with a variety of amazing options
- 13 performances - 12 on the Kids Stage, and Jesse White Tumblers
- 22 booths in the Sponsor Zone creating new connections
- 35 booths in the Kids Zone creating fun experiences and memories
- 50+ rides on a trackless train that went round and round so many times we lost count
- 100+ bags of ice to keep everything cold
- 112 volunteers helping from start to finish
- 250 drones lighting up the sky for the 1st time in Wilmette history
- \$300 in local resident donations
- \$1,303 in swag sales (hats, shirts, keychains, tumblers, etc.), which directly support the expenses of the event
- \$2,700 in food vendor permits
- \$5,000 in alcohol vendor permits
- 15,000 estimated attendees
- \$23,877 in sales from the main and mini bars, which directly support the expenses of the event
- \$47,675 in sponsorships, which directly support the expenses of the event





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Overall, the fifth annual Wilmette Block Party was a huge success. New elements such as the Jump Zone and the Ouilmette Way performances were very well received and the expanded food offerings helped reduce lines and offered more variety for attendees. The feedback on the music was nothing short of stellar and surveys have been sent out to volunteers, food vendors, sponsors, staff and performers to ensure that any suggestions or feedback can be given in a timely manner.

Thank you to our Parks team, especially Jack, David and Gonzo, who worked from the moment the stage arrived until the last piece of garbage was picked up off the ground. I appreciate all the help from our full-time staff who oversaw essential areas to answer questions and keep things in order. A shout out to the Public Works team, police, fire and of course, my co-party planner, Monica from the Village. Finally, the 112 volunteers that showed up for shifts all day and night to keep the event running smoothly. This event takes an entire Village to run, and I am so thankful to everyone that donated their time and effort. **You are what makes this event so meaningful!** To get the full picture of the day, visit the photo album on the [Wilmette Block Party Facebook Page Here](#). Photo credit goes to JP and Marianna from our Marketing Team and Rhonda Holcomb. Planning for next year has begun – **mark your calendar for [August 28, 2027](#)!**

The Wilmette Rotary Club grant of \$4,500 has been approved to expand the rain garden at Shorewood Park. The District is scheduling a date to complete the expansion by adding additional plants and a bioswale. Rotary Club members will assist with the planting, and the grant-funded signage will acknowledge the Club's contribution.

The Wilmette Park District has been actively partnering with the Village of Wilmette, local school districts, and the Wilmette Police Department to spread awareness of the upcoming regulations for e-devices. On August 26, 2026 Governor Pritzker signed [Public Act 104-0854](#) into law, which regulates e-bikes and e-scooters. The new law will go into effect January 1, 2027 and sets age limits for e-devices and prohibits their use on sidewalks. The regulations cannot be modified by the Village of Wilmette or any other municipality. Additional information will be shared as the State begins its education rollout.

HUMAN RESOURCES AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Full-time positions open:

- Facilities Trades Technician, formerly the HVAC Technician: Phone screens week of September 8
- Centennial Ice Maintenance Lead, formerly the Centennial Ice Maintenance Supervisor: Filled by James Faedkte, starting 9/21/26

PT1- ACA positions open:

- Two Parks Maintenance positions to replace staff moving into full-time Parks Laborer positions
- One Full Day Preschool Lead Teacher



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Current staffing numbers as of 9/7/26:

2026 ACTIVE YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYEE DATA	
<u>Classification</u>	<u>#Staff</u>
Full Time	77
PT1-ACA	24
PT1	12
PT2 and 3	310
Short Term (Separate from summer seasonal)	98

Representatives from both the Wilmette and Glenview Park Districts met with four of the companies that submitted RFQ's for the Classification and Compensation Study; MGT, McGrath, Astron and Gallagher. The group will meet again the first week of September to discuss next steps and feasibility of collaborating on the study together.

The HR Team has been planning our biennial Employee Benefit Fair on October 20. The theme of the fair is Work-Life Balance and is offered to all full-time and PT1-ACA team members. Staff will have the opportunity to meet representatives from a variety of organizations that we partner with, such as IMRF, AFLAC, Mission Square and Partnership Financial Credit Union. In addition, there will be a healthy cooking demonstration and a visit from Border Tails Rescue as well.

As the summer season is wrapping up, the HR Team has already begun planning for Summer 2027. In conjunction with the hiring supervisors, the group will evaluate how summer hiring went and plan our seasonal job fairs.

As we continue to assure CPR/AED trained staff are always on sight at our programs and facilities, our next CPR/AED/First Class will be on October 14 and taught by Eric Gonzalez and Conor McCormick.

Paulette Villagran, HR & Risk Management Specialist, is finalizing the District's updated Independent Contractor Agreement and Certificate of Insurance submission process. This has been a collaborative effort with the Recreation Team, MarCom, Department Heads and the HR Department. Once set and approved by the Leadership Team, it will be rolled out to staff.

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

In August, the Marketing & Communications Department grew our team and expanded responsibilities across the District. On August 26, Nina Laseau joined the Wilmette Park District as **Community Partnership Coordinator**, a new role within the Marketing & Communications Department. Nina brings extensive experience in partnerships, special events and photography, and will be a valuable asset to both the MarCom team and the District.



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Nina will initially help develop the District's partnership and sponsorship program, while collaborating with staff to strengthen existing community relationships. This role enables the District to take a more strategic approach to partnerships and identify new opportunities to connect local organizations, businesses, and community groups with Park District programs and facilities.

In August, we introduced a new Park District motto, which we will feature more prominently in our communications and branding: **Explore the Possibilities: Experience Community**. The motto highlights both aspects of the Park District experience: encouraging residents to explore the District's diverse opportunities and emphasizing the community connections that make these experiences meaningful.

Community engagement for the **Recreation Feasibility Study** remained strong in August. Over **800 residents completed the digital Community Engagement Questionnaire**, and in-person participation brought the total to more than 1,000 responses.

This feedback provides a valuable foundation as the District and project team evaluate community priorities and determine next steps for the Community Recreation Center, Centennial Recreation Complex and Big Tree Lane. Marketing & Communications will continue to work closely with the project team to offer additional opportunities for resident participation throughout the planning process.

Social Media Highlights - Facebook reached approximately 58,000 viewers in August, a slight increase from July. **Top Performing Posts include:**

- Garage Sale – 34.5K
- Dancing Queen Photos – 18.2K
- Chicago Stars Visit Girls Soccer Camp – 13.1K

Email Campaign Highlights - Email engagement remained strong in August. The District had a total of 145,120 Emails Opened making a 68% Open Rate. Additionally, 5,094 Total Clicks equaling a 4% Click Rate.

Top Performing Email Campaigns include:

- Wilmette Block Party Promo** - 20,189 Opens (65%) and 517 Clicks (3%)
- August E-News** - 19,677 Opens (67%) and 1,098 Clicks (6%)
- End of Season Pool Closure** - 19,462 Opens (65%) and 399 Clicks (2%)

Early Fall Registration opened on **August 4**, with Non-Resident Registration beginning on **August 11**. Registration activity increased traffic on both the District website and digital publications as residents explored fall programs and prepared for the upcoming season. Digital publication traffic through the **Flipbook** was strong in August, driven by Early Fall Registration and the Wilmette Block Party. The Flipbook had 10,465 Total Views and 100 Downloads.



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Top Publications included the Wilmette Block Party Guide with 6,135 Views and the Registration Guide with 2,358 Views.

Website Performance - The District website generated 110,563 page views during August. **Top Pages** included the Wilmette Block Party – 9,833, Pool Schedules – 7,989 and Gillson Park – 6,576

Recreation Website - The recreation and registration website generated 165,468 page views. **Top Pages** included the Search Page – 40,702, Add to Cart – 8,622 and Wishlist – 6,393

SUSTAINABILITY

Composting Drop-Off Program

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Centennial	1,495 lbs	1,555 lbs	1,931 lbs	1,667 lbs	2,045 lbs	1,700 lbs	2,090 lbs	2,130 lbs
Thornwood Park	357 lbs	435 lbs	491 lbs	560 lbs	677 lbs	593 lbs	725 lbs	530 lbs
CTA Linden Lot	942 lbs	1,012 lbs	699 lbs	699 lbs	280 lbs*	N/A*	N/A*	N/A*
Metra Poplar Lot	1,260 lbs	1,373 lbs	1,506 lbs	1,506 lbs	1,787 lbs	1,996 lbs	2,865 lbs	2,180 lbs
Wilmette Public Works	463 lbs	427 lbs	454 lbs	687 lbs	460 lbs	532 lbs	605 lbs	565 lbs
Total	4,517 lbs	4,804 lbs	5,081 lbs	5,119 lbs	5,249 lbs	4,823 lbs	6,291 lbs	5,441 lbs

**The CTA Linden Lot composting bin had to be removed in May due to high amounts of contamination. Staff believe they know the source of the contamination and are hoping to return the bins in the Fall.*

Mulch - The District and the Village have again partnered on a free mulch distribution site at Centennial. The site will be open until November 3 and is refilled regularly with mulched wood chips from downed trees and branches.

Block Party Composting - Composting was available this year at the Wilmette Block Party for the fourth year in a row. 12 volunteers assisted with composting over a total of 6 hours.



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Summer Camp Staff Clothes Collection - Summer camp staff were given the opportunity to donate unwanted Park District merchandise during the final week of summer camp. Collected items were laundered and will be made available to staff during 2027 camp training.



Memorandum

Date: September 3, 2026
To: Chris Lindgren, Executive Director
From: Sheila Foy, Superintendent of Finance
Re: September, 2026 Board Report
Finance
Technology

FINANCE

July Financials

The results of operations through July 31, 2026 is \$7.1m compared to a YTD budget of \$5.2m. The District is \$1.9m ahead of budget through the end of July. The District was ahead of budget by \$1.9m in June also. Budget variances were discussed at the August Committee of the Whole meeting. Some of the discussion highlights are below:

Revenues:

- **Revenues, in total**, are ahead of budget by .3% or \$57,992 (.4% or \$85.5k in June).
- Property Taxes for 1H, 2026 are almost all collected. There will be a delay in collecting 2H, 2026.
- The Daily Fee variance is largely permanent due to bad weather and less bronze members.
- Fee revenue permanent differences total about \$82k.
- Membership revenue is strong. About \$137k of the variance is reported as permanent.
- A material amount of the retail sales variance is permanent. Tennis inventory sales are down.
- The material variances in miscellaneous revenue are:
 - Grant received from Illinois is \$250k (unbudgeted) – permanent difference
 - Memorial tree and bench purchases are \$14k (over budget) – permanent difference
 - Interest Income \$18k (over budget) – permanent difference
 - Sponsorship Revenue for 3rd of July and the Block Party are \$27k (over budget) - permanent variance.

Expenses:

- All categories of expense continue to be lower than budget.
- Through July, there is a projected permanent salary savings total over \$450k due to various full-time position vacancies and labor cost reductions from smaller staffing requirements. \$104k in employee benefits is a permanent difference because of lower salaries.



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- Contract Services are materially reported as timing. This may not apply to legal expense as that has been behind budget all year.
- Electricity expense caught up (a bit) to budget during July. In June utility expense trailed budget by 34.1%. After working with Com Ed and receiving and paying correct bills, electricity expense is now behind budget by 26.3%. After calculating a 12-month rolling average of usage beginning with January, 2025, we found that electricity usage was down, on average about 25% each month this year until June when the usage was down only 11%. In July, the District's usage was 12% higher.
- Supply expenses continue to trail budget and are materially timing.

Capital – Material capital variances are as follows:

- \$50k - Facility Condition Assessment is less than budget. Spending is slower than anticipated.
- \$50k = Computer hardware and software timing difference.
- \$41k – Camera project will begin in late August
- \$5k – Pool gutter project scope has changed to allocate funds to an unbudgeted project to repair the collapsed pipes under the pool.
- \$45k – Unbudgeted repairs for the collapsed pipes under the pool.
- \$28k – Aquatics condensers. Work will complete in the fall.
- \$35k – Renovation of Ice locker rooms and lobby. Project scope is being reviewed.
- \$46k – CRC Auditorium projects were budgeted in May and will not be complete until later in 2026.
- \$137k - CRC renovation spending is less than budget. It is projected to complete at less than budget.
- \$179k – Golf equipment purchase was budgeted for May and should be completed soon.
- \$45k – Golf well replacement was budgeted for in May and will not be complete until later in 2026. When the project is complete it will be over budget by \$9k.
- \$6k – Completed projects that were budgeted through June and invoices have not been paid.
- (\$81k) – Spent on Centennial roof and not budgeted until August.
- (\$96k) – Spent on Chipper Trust and not budgeted until August.
- (\$62k) – Spent on Zamboni repair not budgeted until December.

Based on the information through July 31, we are projecting net unbudgeted spending of (\$268,538) materially due to the actual savings from the Zamboni repair vs replacement (\$62k) and the CRC Renovation (\$162k). The detail of savings by project is reported in the detail of the capital expenditure report.



Updates

Finance

- 2H, 2026 property tax bills were mailed on September 1st. The due date for those bills is October 1st.
- Update on activities related to the annual Unclaimed Property filings: Of the seven letters sent to owners of checks that have not been cashed, three checks have been reissued and two have cleared. Of the other fourteen letters that were sent as reminders, eleven have been reissued and eight have cleared. This process has become much more efficient resulting in a much easier annual filing.
- The 2027 budget timeline has been issued and published. All non-recreation budgets are targeted to be distributed to the Board on October 5th for discussion at the October Finance Committee of the Whole on October 12th. Recreation budgets are targeted to be distributed to the Board on October 19th for discussion at the October Committee of the Whole. The 2027 capital budget is targeted to be distributed to the Board on September 30th, 2026 projections are targeting mid-September completion.
- The sales tax rate for the District increased from 10% to 10.25% effective August 1st. The sales tax rate was updated in our systems by Technology.
- The District's natural gas contract is up in October. Three different brokers were asked for bids and the lowest bid(s) came from our current supplier, IGS. A memo discussing the options will be presented to the Board at the next Board meeting.

Technology

During August, Information Technology updated server operating systems, the email server software and IT inventory software to their latest versions. While working with the vendor, security cameras were installed or replaced and configured throughout various District locations. IT also developed a method for streamlining the backing up of network device configurations, and IT updated the sales tax rate in the District's registration system for merchandise and rental items that we sell to patrons. Finally, IT wiped, updated and reimaged iPads and iPhones for use in early childhood and after school locations.



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

Total District	Through July 31			YTD Variance		Total Year Budget 2026
	Actual 2025	Actual 2026	Budget 2026	Actual to Budget		
				\$	%	
Revenue						
Property Taxes	\$4,052,876	\$4,553,754	\$4,664,040	(\$110,285)	-2.4%	\$8,428,929
Daily Fees	1,898,218	1,854,120	1,893,597	(39,477)	-2.1%	2,929,958
Fee Revenue	9,647,237	10,052,594	10,497,829	(445,235)	-4.2%	14,343,721
Membership Fees	2,898,598	3,333,353	3,015,325	318,028	10.5%	3,337,526
Rental Revenue	1,805,405	1,927,672	1,896,847	30,826	1.6%	2,876,916
Retail Sales	134,495	118,229	129,342	(11,113)	-8.6%	239,569
Miscellaneous Revenue	<u>849,071</u>	<u>693,439</u>	<u>378,190</u>	<u>315,249</u>	83.4%	<u>996,896</u>
Total Revenue	\$21,285,901	\$22,533,162	\$22,475,169	\$57,992	0.3%	\$33,153,514
Expenses						
Salaries & Wages	\$7,752,821	\$7,719,880	\$8,368,735	(648,855)	-7.8%	\$14,232,714
Employee Benefits	1,808,935	1,871,155	2,026,228	(155,073)	-7.7%	3,701,369
Contract Services	2,838,903	2,693,530	2,939,876	(246,346)	-8.4%	5,354,798
Utilities	409,232	430,475	584,110	(153,635)	-26.3%	1,193,881
Supplies	887,538	884,227	992,982	(108,755)	-11.0%	1,689,578
Equipment and Repairs	<u>236,772</u>	<u>220,621</u>	<u>279,028</u>	<u>(58,406)</u>	-20.9%	<u>469,605</u>
Operating Expenses	\$13,934,201	\$13,819,889	\$15,190,959	(\$1,371,070)	-9.0%	\$26,641,946
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	\$7,351,700	\$8,713,273	\$7,284,210	\$1,429,062	19.6%	\$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	4,162,517	1,444,917	1,892,188	(447,270)	-23.6%	5,327,694
Capital - Special Recreation	92,011	19,055	85,000	(65,945)	-77.6%	175,000
Debt Service	295,392	154,155	154,155	0	0.0%	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	\$4,549,921	\$1,618,127	\$2,131,343	(\$513,215)	-24.1%	\$7,121,004
Net Non-Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(\$4,549,921)	(\$1,618,127)	(\$2,131,343)	\$513,215	-24.1%	(\$7,121,004)
Total Expenses	<u>\$18,484,122</u>	<u>\$15,438,017</u>	<u>\$17,322,302</u>	<u>(\$1,884,285)</u>	-10.9%	<u>\$33,762,950</u>
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$2,801,779	\$7,095,145	\$5,152,867	\$1,942,278	37.69%	(\$609,436)

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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	Interviews are in process
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Operational	Critical	Computer Hardware	Computer hardware (Laptops, Desktops, Servers and etc.)	78,260			45,230	33,030	Equipment	Bill	Ongoing
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Operational	Critical	Computer Software	Computer software (MS Office and etc.)	188,731			133,340	55,391	Licenses and Software	Bill	Ongoing
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Administration	Operational	Semi Critical	Camera Project	Add/replace cameras around the District	42,000		(9,923)	550	31,527	Equipment	Bill	Cameras are targeting installation the week of 8/24
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Pool Gutters	Repair 105' of pool gutters 2026	50,000		(45,000)	-	5,000	Equipment	Josh	Evaluation process is complete. Work will begin in the fall
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Collapsed Pipe Repair	Repair collapsed pipes under the pool			45,000		45,000			Project will start mid September
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Pool Slides	Repair pool slides based on 2023 evaluation	60,000			-	60,000	Equipment	Josh	Project will start mid September
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Replace Russell Condenser 1	RUSSELL/ MLH165L44PD/CON 1	14,000			-	14,000	Equipment	Josh	Project will start in the fall
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Replace Russell Condenser 2	RUSSELL/172729/CON 2	14,000			-	14,000	Equipment	Josh	Project will start in the fall
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	ongoing
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	GM does not want to replace partitions, looking at furniture only
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Ice	Operational	Critical	Centennial Roof Project/ Cooling Tower	Partial Roof Replacement after Cooling Tower Move and ComEd move	2,052,000			81,646	1,970,354	Building Improvements	Josh	Unit has been ordered, delivery scheduled for October. ComEd electric work has been completed.
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Auditorium	Operational	Critical	Aisle lighting/carpet replacement	Floor lighting for safety	21,000			-	21,000	Building Improvements	Dave	Will be ordered early summer, installed in August
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Auditorium	Operational	Critical	Seat Repair	Phased repair/replacement of damaged seats	25,000			-	25,000	Furniture and Fixtures	Dave	GM is gathering information as to whether the plan should be replacement or refurbish. Targeting Q4 completion.
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	Order will occur in August
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	(162,241)	212,847	103,395	Building Improvements	Josh	Waiting on cabinets, furniture and flooring to complete installation
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	General Building	Operational	Semi Critical	Dance floor replacement, both studios & Marley	Room floor replacement	10,000			-	10,000	Building Improvements	Dave	CFA is updating quotes and discussing install with West Park. This project is pending fundraising by CFA. Targeting Q4 completion.

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COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Gymnastics	Operational	Critical	Facility Improvements and Equipment Replacement	Ongoing replacement of equipment and updates	15,000			11,595	3,405	Equipment	Dave	Order will occur in August
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	Gymnastics	Non-operational	Critical	Gymnastics waiting room update-furniture	Floor, paint walls, build viewing platform, furniture	10,000			608	9,392	Building Improvements	Josh	Furniture ordered waiting on deliver
GILLSON PARK	Dog Beach	Operational	Critical	Dog Beach Fence	Refencing of the dog beach including gate replacement	50,000			3,790	46,210	Outdoor equipment	Josh	Working on permitting from Army Corp of Engineers
GILLSON PARK	Park	Critical	Lakefront Infrastructure Design Work	Comprehensive Plan Development		-	10,000		840	9,160	Land Improvements	Josh	Waiting on MWRD for permits
GILLSON PARK	Park	Critical	Lakefront Infrastructure Implementation	Roads, sewers and sidewalks		-	234,495	-	213	234,282	Land Improvements	Josh	Project complete. Waiting on MWRD approval and need to complete final payouts
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	Gathering pricing to repair decking at the Beach House.
GILLSON PARK	Sailing	Operational	Critical	Sailing Shack, Shed Design	Design amount only	122,953			19,315	103,638	Building Improvements	Josh	Planning continues
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 waiting on architect
MALLINCKRODT CENTER	Smoke Stack	Operational	Critical	Smoke Stack tuck pointing		75,000			-	75,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Targeting fall completion
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vehicles	Operational	Critical	Chipper Truck 16	Chipper Truck Replacement, with replacement of multi use truck	150,000			96,068	53,932	Vehicles	Josh	Ordered remaining components and waiting on delivery. No ETA
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Facilities	Non-operational	Critical	LED Light Upgrades	For various facilities	25,000			6,004	18,996	Building Improvements	Josh	85% of the entire District has been upgraded!
PARKS DEPARTMENT	General Building	Operational	Not Critical	Seal Coat Parking Lots	Golf, Centennial, Mali, Golf House,CRC	80,000			-	80,000	Land Improvements	Josh	Project to being mid August
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Maple Park	Operational	Not Critical	Playground Replacement	Playground replacement per schedule	15,000			-	15,000	Equipment	Josh	Targeting fall completion
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Parks	Operational	Not Critical	Fencing	Update XXXXXX fencing	5,000			4,500	500	Outdoor equipment	Josh	Ongoing
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Parks	Operational	Semi Critical	Landscape Work	Implementing landscape plans	30,000			15,811	14,189	Land Improvements	Josh	Ongoing Forest Park work complete, work at Malli continues.
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Various Locations	Non-operational	Critical	Add or update signage	Replacing and updating current signage	15,000			-	15,000	Equipment	Josh	Communications is working on signage design.
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Various Locations	Operational	Critical	Door replacement schedule	Replace exterior doors and hardware	30,000			9,598	20,402	Building Improvements	Josh	CRC door was replaced. Identified two doors at Lakeview to be replace next.
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Various Locations	Operational	Semi Critical	Garbage Can, Park Benches and Water Fountain Replacements	For upkeep on the replacement schedules	45,000			20,482	24,518	Equipment	Josh	Ongoing

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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		5,271	86,596	Land Improvements	Josh	ECC surface is complete.
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Howard Park	Operational	Critical	Concrete Curbs and Gutters	Install curbs and gutters at Howard Park			27,315	-		Land Improvements	Josh	Targeting fall completion
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vattmann Park	Operational	Not Critical	Tennis Court Renovation	Reconcile slope, surface and drainage issues.	5,000			-	5,000	Land Improvements	Jason	Ongoing
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vehicles	Operational	Semi Critical	F-250 Building Maintenance truck	Replacement of Parks truck, with Maverick	35,000			-	35,000	Vehicles	Josh	Reviewing purchase options
PARKS DEPARTMENT	Vehicles	Operational	Critical	Truck 27	Salt Truck Replacement	85,000			-	85,000	Vehicles	Josh	Ford cancelled current order and reordered for Dec delivery
PARKS DEPARTMENT	West Park	Non-operational	Critical	Key System	Converting all District locks to a new system that the District controls - 2026	19,250			10,711	8,539	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		11,359	7,524	Building Improvements	Josh	Estimated arrival is August
PLATFORM TENNIS	Platform	Operational	Semi Critical	Gas Lines and Heaters	Keeps the deck dry	25,000			-	25,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Targeting fall completion
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Bank Mower	Replacement - Last Purchased 2019	52,000			-	52,000	Equipment	Adam	Equipment has been delivered. Payment is in process
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	General Building	Operational	Semi Critical	Carpet in offices and walkway entrance	Replace carpet in Club House	20,000			644	19,357	Building Improvements	Josh	Targeting September installation
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Golf House	Non-operational	Critical	Basement Renovation	Renovate Golf House basement	30,000			-	30,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Discussing the scope of work
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	Discussing the scope of work
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Maintenance Barn	Non-operational	Critical	Bathroom renovation	Update sinks and floors	10,000			-	10,000	Building Improvements	Josh	Discussing the scope of work
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	On Course	Operational	Critical	2nd Well Replacement	1st well was replaced in 2025	45,000		9,163	-	54,163	Land Improvements	Adam	Scheduling the work to be done
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	On Course	Operational	Critical	Drainage Improvements	Materials for subsurface golf course drainage installs	12,000			3,885	8,115	Land Improvements	Adam	Started work in the spring
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Ice	Operational	Critical	Zamboni Replacement	New Zamboni-12 month lead time	125,000		(62,635)	62,365	-	Vehicles	Josh	Cancelled - project scope downgraded

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CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Ice Maker	parts no longer available for the current unit	7,000		(7,000)	-	-	Equipment	Dave	Cancelled for 2026; move to 2027
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	Complete 05/31 - need invoice
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Pool Valves	Replace 8 butterfly valves	10,000			1,291	8,709	Equipment	Josh	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Driving Range	Operational	Critical	Range Netting Pole and Fence Maintenance	Net and Cable Maintenance / High lift work	43,000		(13,370)	29,630	-	Building Improvements	Adam	Complete
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Building	Operational	Critical	Centennial Floor machine	This was a package deal with the matting			10,000	8,400	1,600	Equipment	Dave	Complete
CENTENNIAL COMPLEX	Aquatics	Operational	Critical	Replace Pool Vacuum Dive Well	Old vac has been repaired multiple times. End of life	7,000			7,273	(273)	Equipment	Dave	Complete
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		(2,452)	17,548	-	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
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		(318)	19,682	-	Equipment	Dave	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Clubhouse	Non-operational	Critical	New Exterior Door	Connect patio to kitchen	15,000		5,921	20,921	-	Building Improvements	Josh	Complete
MALLINCKRODT CENTER	General Building	Operational	Critical	HVAC Replace Trane Units	Trane/K06K18126A-Lockinvar KBN-500	130,000		(11,485)	118,515	-	Equipment	Josh	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Maintenance Area	Operational	Critical	Resurface Driveway (asphalt work)	Scheduled maintenance on maintenance lot and other projects	120,000		5,000	125,000	-	Land Improvements	Josh	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Driving Range	Operational	Semi Critical	Range Hitting Improvements	Replacement of Driving Range Mats	17,000		(3,565)	13,435	-	Equipment	Adam	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Vehicles	Operational	Semi Critical	Medium / Lite Duty Utility Vehicles	People movers/ tools / leaf material / grass clippings/ etc.	50,000		(3,999)	46,001	-	Vehicles	Adam	Complete
COMMUNITY REC CENTER	General Building	Operational	Critical	Adjustable Basketball Goals	Add adjustable goals to gymnasium	41,000		1,690	42,690	-	Equipment	Dave	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Autonomous Picker and Ball Pit	Driving Range Ball Picker	62,000		(44,785)	17,215	-	Vehicles	Adam	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Equipment	Operational	Critical	Equipment Lift	10k lb lift	22,000		(4,550)	17,450	-	Equipment	Adam	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	On Course	Operational	Critical	Cart Path Repairs	Materials for fixing pot holes and resurfacing	18,000		1,551	19,551	-	Land Improvements	Adam	Complete
WILMETTE GOLF CLUB	Clubhouse	Operational	Critical	HVAC Replace RTU's (5 & 3)	Replace rooftop units #5 & #3 #2	90,000		(10,287)	79,713	-	Equipment	Josh	Complete
					Total	5,327,694	483,728	(268,538)	1,444,917	4,070,651			
PARKS DEPARTMENT**	Various Locations	Operational	Critical	ADA Accessibility (5.8 Levy)	Sinks and Paper Towel Dispensers	26,200	-	-	19,055	7,145	Equipment	Josh	
PARKS DEPARTMENT**	Various Locations	Operational	Critical	ADA Accessibility (5.8 Levy)	Community Playfields Sidewalk, Drivepath & Drainage upgrades	133,800	-	-	-	133,800	Land Improvements	Josh	
PARKS DEPARTMENT**	Various Locations	Operational	Critical	ADA Accessibility (5.8 Levy)	ADA Beach Mats - South section of Langdon	15,000	-	-	-	15,000	Equipment	Josh	

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					Total	175,000	-	-	19,055	155,945			
Total						5,502,694	483,728	(268,538)	1,463,972	4,226,596			