



**MINUTES
VILLAGE OF GLENCOE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING**

Village Hall Council Chambers
675 Village Court
Thursday, May 21, 2026 – 7:00 PM

I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The Village Board Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Glencoe was called to order by the Village President of the Village of Glencoe, Cook County, Illinois, at 7:02 p.m. on the 21st day of May, 2026, in the Village Hall Council Chambers, 675 Village Court, Glencoe. The following were in attendance:

| Attendee Name | Title | Status |
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| Village Board | | |
| Howard Roin | Village President | Present |
| Joe Halwax | Trustee | Present |
| Georgia Mihalopoulos | Trustee | Present |
| Dudley Onderdonk | Trustee | Present |
| Michael Rosenblat | Trustee | Present |
| Gary Ruben | Trustee | Present |
| Hilary Scott | Trustee | Present |
| Village Staff | | |
| Philip Kiraly | Village Manager | Present |
| Nikki Larson | Deputy Village Manager/CFO | Present |
| Steven Elrod | Village Attorney | Present |
| Taylor Baxter | Development Services Director | Present |
| Katy Darr | Human Resources Manager | Present |
| Jen Maddux | Public Works Management Analyst | Present |
| Stella Nanos | Glencoe Golf Club General Manager | Present |
| Monica Sarna | Public Works Director | Present |
| Adam Hall | Assistant Village Manager | Present |
| Stella Nanos | Glencoe Golf Club General Manager | Present |
| Sean Loughran | Public Safety Director | |
| Monica Sarna | Public Works Director | Present |
| Margaret Schwarz | Assistant CFO | Present |
| Matthew Siegel | Information Technology Director | Present |

II. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Trustee Scott moved, seconded by Trustee Ruben, to approve the following meeting minutes, as submitted:

- a. *Board of Trustees – Regular Meeting – April 16, 2026*
- b. *Board of Trustees – Closed Session – March 19, 2026*

The motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

President Roin asked that Item V. b – Presentation of a Unit Commendation to Glencoe Public Safety Members and NORTAF be moved up to this point in the meeting.

Presentation of a Unit Commendation to Glencoe Public Safety Members and NORTAF

Public Safety Director Sean Loughran presented a Unit Commendation to officers from various Agencies for outstanding conduct and working as a team to capture two offenders who were involved in several burglary incidents in nearby municipalities.

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

IV. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

a. Committee of the Whole

President Roin reported that the Committee of the Whole meeting was held prior to the Regular Meeting and Trustees discussed the draft Glencoe Streetscape and Parking Study. In addition, Public Works Director Monica Sarna and Management Analyst Jen Maddux gave a progress update of the Village's Sustainability Action Plan.

b. Finance Committee

Trustee Ruben reported that the Committee met May 19 and discussed monthly financial reports for the month of April. The General Fund revenue sources exceeded both the monthly budgeted targets and prior year receipts for several revenue sources including sales tax, building permits and sewer charges. Trustee Ruben advised that the Committee also discussed that the property tax receipts for the second installment bills from last year and the first installment of this year that were received through April. However, the Village is still waiting for a reconciliation from the County to determine the breakdown of collections between this year and last year. He noted that it is estimated that about 29.3% of this year's levy through the end of April was collected. When staff finally receives reconciliation from the County, revenue estimates will be clearer.

Continuing, Trustee Ruben reported that the Committee also discussed the proposed timeline for General Obligation Bonds in 2026 in accordance with the approved CY 2026 budget and the 10-Year CIP financing plan. He noted that the Committee agreed to issue bonds in two separate series, one for the Village's \$10M Bond for infrastructure improvements throughout the Village and a second issue for the Glencoe Library's first installment bond issuance of \$3.9M for their upcoming renovation project.

Further, Trustee Ruben advised that there was discussion on updates to the CY 2026 CIP, including purchase of a new Public Safety boat which is on tonight's agenda. He noted that this will be purchased from general fund reserves as possible grant funding was not received.

Lastly, Trustee Ruben advised that there was discussion on the current state of the Village's investment portfolio which is outperforming its benchmark by approximately fifty basis points and discussion on proposed changes to the Village's investment policy which could allow the Village to invest in longer term investments and additional corporate securities. The staff will be presenting an update to the investment policy at a future Board meeting for consideration.

The next Finance Committee meeting is Tuesday, June 16, 2026 at 6 p.m.

c. Plan Commission

Trustee Mihalopoulos reported that the Plan Commission met April 22 and reviewed the draft Parking and Streetscape Study. The commission provided feedback for the planning team to incorporate into the revised draft that was presented to the Village Board and discussed at the Committee of the Whole meeting tonight. She advised that at the May meeting they will consider two exterior appearance reviews for a fence enclosing a parking area at 371 Hazel and new windows, signage and color for renovation of the former Walgreens space at 63 Green Bay Road.

The next Plan Commission meeting is Monday, May 27, 2026 at 7 p.m.

d. Golf Advisory Committee

Trustee Halwax reported that the Golf Advisory Committee met May 18. He advised that despite the record-breaking rain in April, the Golf Course exceeded the revenue budget by 34% and was 14% under the payroll budget. He highlighted the new restaurant vendor, The Clubhouse Group and advised that they opened the Tee Time Terrace with a new menu.

In addition, Trustee Halwax advised that the new golf carts with GPS systems were delivered and well received by golfers. He announced that long-time advisory board members Michael Laport and Jerry Weinberg have retired from the board after eight years of service and he thanked them for their participation.

The next Golf Advisory Committee meeting is Tuesday, June 15, 2026 at 5:30 p.m.

e. Sustainability Task Force

Trustee Rosenblat reported that the Sustainability Task Force met April 28 and received an update on the spring Buckthorn Curbside Collection Program, the EV charging station construction outside Village Hall and the next Green Bay Trail construction project scheduled for 2027. He advised that the Task Force also finalized details for the Donate and Recycle Day as well as the Waste Not Giveaway and Compost Awareness Week from May 3 – 9, at which event the staff is encouraged to dress up as their favorite compost item.

Trustee Rosenblat concluded that the Task Force reviewed the communication plan for topics for May and June and social media posts focusing on sustainability education.

The next Sustainability Task Force meeting is Tuesday, May 26, 2026 at 7 p.m.

f. Glencoe Council for Inclusion and Community

Trustee Scott reported that the GCIC met May 4 and discussed a flyer to provide to businesses who are doing "Good in the Neighborhood", as well as potential donation drives including a partnership with District 35.

In addition, Trustee Scott advised that there was discussion on continuing support with activities for Glencoe's July 4 celebration.

The next Glencoe Council for Inclusion and Community meeting is Monday, July 6, 2026 at 5:30 p.m.

g. Preservation Commission

Trustee Onderdonk reported that the Preservation Commission met May 5 and completed an advisory review on a proposed siding project at 915 Greenleaf Avenue and raised no concerns. He advised that the Committee discussed upcoming lecture series celebrating Glencoe's heritage, which the Commission is hosting along with the Glencoe Public Library. The series features several programs highlighting the Village's distinctive building styles, notable architecture and broader history of designs. Trustee Onderdonk advised that the Commission also had a final review of the draft Village code changes related to preservation. He noted that there are some

code issues and updates on the agenda tonight. He thanked everyone who was involved in the lengthy process.

The next Preservation Commission meeting is Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 5:30 p.m.

h. Tree Commission

Trustee Onderdonk reported that the Tree Commission did not meet in May but have been active with other activities. He advised that there was a tree planting at Central School on Arbor Day with students from four classrooms participating.

In addition, Trustee Onderdonk reported that the Park District Greenhouse grand opening was held on May 19 and he was assured that oak trees will grow from acorns in the greenhouse. He noted that continued planning is underway for the joint Village/Park District tree nursery at Shelton Park, north of the tennis courts. Finally, he said that the Buckthorn Collection Program will continue through the month of May and there will be ongoing tree plantings and maintenance by Village staff.

The next Tree Commission meeting is Monday, June 8, 2026 at 12:00 p.m.

V. VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT

Village Manager Philip Kiraly reported that May is the Village's month to recognize the contributions of its municipal employees, and that last month the Board ratified several proclamations honoring different areas of Village service. He highlighted May 4 as International Firefighters' Day, May 3–9 as Public Service Recognition Week, May 10–16 as National Police Week and May 17–23 as National Public Works Week. He thanked the Village's dedicated team and shared that it is an honor to witness the work they do on behalf of residents and businesses every day, around the clock.

Concluding his report, Village Manager Kiraly announced that the Village's Annual Memorial Day Ceremony will take place on Monday, May 25, at Veterans Memorial Park, beginning at 11:00 a.m. He explained that the ceremony is a long-standing partnership between the Glencoe Historical Society and the Village, featuring a historical program and a recitation of the names of all those lost in service to our nation. He encouraged residents to attend and expressed deep gratitude to the Historical Society for thoughtfully organizing the program each year. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Takiff Center.

VI. VILLAGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

- a. Consideration of Appointment to Official Village Positions, Village Board Representatives, to Committees and Commissions, and Resident Appointments to Village Commissions*

Trustee Rubin moved, seconded by Trustee Rosenblat, to approve the Appointments to Official Village Positions, Village Board Representatives, to Committees and Commissions, and Resident Appointments to Village Commissions. The Motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

- b. Consideration of a Proclamation of the Village of Glencoe Celebrating the Nation's America 250 Commemorations*
- c. Consideration of a Proclamation Honoring Retiring Glencoe School District 35 Teacher Mark Barry after 33 Years of Service*
- d. Consideration of a Proclamation Declaring June 2026 as Pride Month in the Village of Glencoe*
- e. Consideration of a Proclamation Declaring June 19, 2026 as Juneteenth in the Village of Glencoe*

Trustee Scott moved, seconded by Trustee Ruben, to approve the above four listed Proclamations for the Village of Glencoe. The motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

VII. CONSENT AGENDA

Trustee Mihalopoulos moved, seconded by Trustee Onderdonk, to approve the following consent agenda items:

- a. *Review of the April 2026 Village Treasurer’s Report and Golf Financial Report*
- b. *April 2026 Check Register for the Village of Glencoe and Glencoe Golf Club*
- c. *Ratification of the April 2026 Early Check Register List*
- d. *Consideration of a Resolution Amending the Village of Glencoe’s Electronic Attendance at Meeting Policy*
- e. *Consideration of a Resolution Expressing Official Intent Regarding Certain Capital Expenditures to be reimbursed from Proceeds of One or More Obligations to be Issued by the Village of Glencoe, Cook County, Illinois*
- f. *Consideration of a Resolution for Approval of an Extension and Amendment to Restated and Renewed Two-Year Intergovernmental Agreement with School District 35 for Crossing Guard Services*
- g. *Consideration of a Resolution Authorizing the Village Manager to Execute a Contract with All City Management Services, Inc. of Shawnee, Kansas for School Crossing Guard Services*
- h. *Consideration of a Resolution Rejecting all Proposals Submitted in Response to a Request for Proposals for an Electronic Budget Book Solution and Authorizing the Procurement of Digital Budget Book Software System and Associated Implementation Services from ClearGov of Maynard, Massachusetts in a total cost Not-to-exceed \$22,583.33*
- i. *Consideration of a Resolution Appropriating \$100,000 in Motor Fuel Tax Funds for Engineering Services Related to Phase 1 Engineering Services for STP Streets*
- j. *Consideration of a Resolution Authorizing the Purchase of Bulk Road Salt in Calendar Year 2026 and 2027 from Compass Minerals America, Inc. of Overland Park, Kansas for a Total Cost not-to-exceed \$99,000*
- k. *Consideration of a Resolution Authorizing the Village Manager to Execute a Contract with Meade Inc. of Willowbrook, Illinois for APS and EVP Improvements at Green Bay Road and Harbor Street for a Total Cost not-to-exceed \$77,500*
- l. *Consideration of a Resolution Approving and Ratifying the Execution of an Agreement with Constellation New Energy, Inc. of Baltimore, Maryland for Electric Energy Services for the Village’s Street Lighting Accounts*
- m. *Consideration of a Resolution Authorizing the Village Manager to Execute an Agreement with Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. of Northbrook, Illinois to Provide Engineering Design Services for Repairs of Scottl Avenue and Hazel Avenue Bridges for a Total Cost not-to-exceed \$99,700*
- n. *Consideration of a Resolution Authorizing the Village Manager to Execute Change Order No. 1 with Hoerr Construction, Inc. of Greenfield, Illinois for Sanitary Sewer Lining Improvements for a Total Cost not-to-exceed \$36,217*

The motion was approved with the following roll call vote:

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| APPROVED | |
| AYES: | Halwax, Mihalopoulos, Onderdonk, Rosenblat, Ruben, Scott (6) |
| NAYS: | None (0) |
| ABSENT: | None (0) |

VIII. REGULAR BUSINESS

- a. *Staff Report and Village Board Discussion of Parking and Traffic Issues and Regulations on Public Rights-of-Way Immediately Surrounding Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Park*

President Roin asked Public Works Director Monica Sarna and Public Safety Director Sean Loughran to present a staff report on parking and traffic issues and regulations on the public rights-of-way immediately surrounding Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Park.

Director Loughran reported that he and Director Sarna would be presenting a detailed report and thanked the staff of both departments for the significant time and effort they have invested.

Director Sarna reviewed the existing conditions, advising that there are 96 angled parking spots surrounding Lakefront Park with one-side street parking permitted in some areas and no parking in others.

Director Loughran then discussed Public Safety operations in the beach area. He explained that the Department is divided into uniformed and non-uniformed personnel and described the distinction between sworn officers and Community Service Officers (CSOs). He noted that parking enforcement requires considerable familiarity with vehicle-mounted license plate reader technology and that the Department uses three distinct types of license plate readers. One is purpose-built for the CSOs and used solely for parking enforcement, allowing CSOs to pass through timed-parking areas and identify vehicles that have remained beyond the allotted time. He also advised that no parking is permitted in the immediate beach area after 10:00 p.m. and no parking is permitted on any street in the Village between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m.

Director Sarna reported that in 2025, the Village heard concerns from residents near the beach regarding increased traffic congestion, illegal parking, confusing signage, blocked driveways, reckless driving and pedestrian safety on high-attendance days. She noted that the Village takes these concerns very seriously and that staff coordinated with the Park District, which is responsible for the day-to-day operations of Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Park, to evaluate possible improvements.

Director Sarna further reported that staff hosted a neighborhood listening session on February 9, 2026 to hear directly from residents. Common themes identified during the session included the need for improved signage, overcrowding during peak hours, calls for parking limits on beach patrons, hazardous driving, alleged illegal parking and criminal activity, maintenance issues and concerns regarding existing beach policies. Based on this input, the Village and Park District developed a series of operational and enforcement improvements that are already or will be in effect for the 2026 beach season, including updated parking striping and signage, enhanced enforcement measures, increased parking fines within a designated Beach Zone, overflow parking communications directing visitors to commuter lots and additional traffic and pedestrian safety improvements.

Director Loughran then addressed the operational enforcement enhancements in detail. He explained that stronger enforcement measures include a new high-demand parking area ordinance increasing fines up to \$100, a broader parking ordinance overhaul, CSO expansion on weekends and Public Safety Officer redeployment when available. Park District enhancements include expanded staffing hours and a tightening of the non-paying entry window, with the cutoff moving to 8:00 p.m. or dusk. Director Loughran emphasized that the goal is not to issue more citations but to drive greater compliance.

Director Loughran further reported that the Park District has been a valuable partner in this effort, working with the Village to identify the underlying issues and actively contribute to solutions.

Director Sarna advised that, at the April 16 Village Board meeting, staff was asked to provide additional information on how neighboring communities regulate beach parking, to review incident data from Public Safety and to evaluate additional modifications to beach parking regulations.

Reviewing Glencoe's surrounding neighbors, Director Sarna shared that each community's approach is shaped by its geography. There is very little parking east of Sheridan Road across the region, while some communities maintain large parking lots, others have modest lots and others have none. She noted that overnight and seasonal parking restrictions vary, particularly in communities with nearby high schools. Director Sarna described how each surrounding community has structured its lakefront access. Lake Forest has one swimming beach served by two large parking lots, while Wilmette has one swimming beach with a single dedicated lot. Highland Park has one swimming beach served by a small lot and a large lot. Lake Bluff has one

swimming beach with no dedicated parking lot and relies on seasonal parking restrictions on adjacent streets. Winnetka has three swimming beaches and operates both resident and non-resident parking lots. Kenilworth has one swimming beach with no parking lot and restricts adjacent parking to residents only.

Director Loughran reported that the purpose of the comparative analysis was to identify common practices and solutions used by neighboring communities to manage their beachfronts. He advised that three consistent methods emerged across surrounding municipalities: clear directional guidance on where to park on the public way, robust local ordinances backed by enhanced fines and ongoing data analysis covering beach attendance, ordinance violations, Public Safety incidents, arrests and traffic crashes.

Concluding the report, Director Loughran advised that several additional topics warranted Board discussion. The first is an adjustment to the parking restrictions immediately surrounding Lakefront Park, modifying the current "No Parking 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m." to "No Parking 9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.," with an exception allowing parking until 10:00 p.m. when the Beach Pavilions are reserved. The second is the use of Type II barricades with affixed signs to control access at Longwood Avenue at Park Avenue, Longwood Avenue at Hazel Avenue and the two topside access ramps to the beach. The third is the question of resident-only permit parking.

Director Loughran noted that implementing such a program would present enforcement challenges related to technology, personnel and hours of operation and would also raise concerns about limitations on existing parking availability and the secondary impact of displacing cars into surrounding neighborhoods and the Uptown business district.

President Roin thanked Director Sarna and Director Loughran for the thorough presentation. He reported that the Board and staff read all the communications from residents and are aware of the concerns.

President Roin opened the meeting to public comment regarding beach parking.

Maggie Shapack of Longwood Avenue said that she walks the lakefront nearly every day and has watched conditions deteriorate, with worsening trash and after-hours misuse. Her primary concern is the impact of beach traffic on residential streets, where congestion has compromised emergency access. She emphasized that residents are not anti-visitor but are asking for seasonal parking restrictions, reserved resident parking and more proactive staff management of traffic and enforcement.

Carrie Rose said that the current beach parking structure undermines the Village's mission statement and that the logical solution would be resident-only parking near the beach. She noted that Glencoe's small residential tax base bears a disproportionate burden of funding Village services and that surrounding lakefront communities already restrict beach parking to residents which leaves Glencoe in a position that incentivizes outside use.

Sarah Solomon stated that the situation affects safety, quality of life and public expenditures, with finite public safety resources diverted to beach-related incidents. She urged the Village and Park District to adopt a parking policy that prioritizes Glencoe residents and reflects responsible stewardship of taxpayer dollars.

Zach Spellman of Longwood Avenue thanked the Board and public safety officers and shared concerns about his two young children playing outside due to safety concerns. He said the issue is fundamentally one of neighborhood safety and quality of life, not beach access.

Benji Schwartz of Hazel Avenue said he and his neighbors are sincerely concerned about speeding traffic and erratic behavior in the area, recalling one driver who pulled onto his lawn. He stressed that without real action on parking, the consequences for the community will be serious.

Jeff Shapack of Longwood Avenue said that residents have raised safety and traffic concerns for over two years without meaningful response and that the recommendations approved in April were developed without resident input. He noted that residents pay nearly \$30 million annually in property taxes to fund the Village and Park District combined and asked the Board for three things: visible enforcement and public safety presence; parking reform east and west of Sheridan Road, including utilization of the Metra commuter lots this season and a formal resident working group with a seat at the table before decisions are made.

Zach Nemes endorsed resident-only parking and additional Community Service Officers funded by parking enforcement revenue. He suggested making Metra parking more expansive to allow, reexamining the Northbrook reciprocity agreement and addressing broader community safety concerns including security at schools.

Jay Chmiel said the burden of the parking situation is being misplaced on the Public Safety Department rather than on the Park District, which he believes is the source of the problem and recommended a Board resolution urging the Park District to work toward a solution. He questioned the Glencoe-Northbrook reciprocal agreement, noting that Northbrook has four times Glencoe's population and that no similar agreement appears to exist between other lakefront and inland communities.

Sandy Perl of Longwood Avenue concurred with the call for resident-only parking and identified one specific issue: the alternating parking restriction on Longwood Avenue, where parking is permitted in front of some houses but not others. He urged that, at a minimum, the street be treated uniformly.

Steve Varick, resident and member of the Park District's Lakefront Advisory Group, strongly opposed restricting beach parking to residents only. He noted that congestion is concentrated on hot weekend days when the Park District already limits the beach to season pass holders and that approximately half of beach users are nonresidents whose exclusion would significantly reduce use and revenue. He encouraged the Board to allow Village staff's proposed measures time to take effect before considering more restrictive changes.

Bart Schneider, a former Park District Board member, asked the Board to avoid continuous changes throughout the summer, noting that the Park District does not have the same depth of resources as the Village. He highlighted that the Glencoe Park District has been a finalist or winner of the National Gold Medal Award for communities under 30,000 in every eligible year over the past decade, including winning in 2019 and asked residents to show respect and patience.

Carl Gatenio of the Lakewood and Beach area said the 50% Glencoe resident attendance figure understates the problem because the issue is parking and resident access to Lakefront Park, not beach use itself. He noted that the long window between beach closing, sunset and the parking cutoff draws an evening wave of nonresidents and that the abundance of free parking has become self-fulfilling. He expressed concern for the safety of his family and neighbors.

Isabelle Teplitsky said she agrees with elements of both perspectives and asked about resident-only permit parking, citing Highland Park's Ravinia district where residents place a laminated paper license in their windshield to permit beach parking. She said she would have no problem with that approach personally and suggested polling residents on their willingness to do the same.

Steven Dresner of Sheridan Road said a balanced approach is needed because the situation is out of control. He compared Glencoe's \$78 nonresident beach pass to Wilmette's higher fees and recommended raising prices and better promoting the Metra commuter lot, which he uses regularly and reports has available spaces. He also raised the Village's water purification plant as an important community asset.

Laurie Morse, who lived within three blocks of the beach for many years and now resides in Northbrook, thanked the Board for its measured approach and encouraged it to continue on its current path. She said the

Village already has the laws, ordinances and police capability to manage the beach without major structural changes and cautioned that fear can lead to overly conservative decisions.

Adam Wexner of Beach Road thanked staff but expressed concern that residents had not had adequate time to review the recommendations. He emphasized the importance of including residents in the final decision and raised concern that the attendance figures may not capture visitors using the park above the beach.

Becky Mikolajczyk of the corner of Beach and Sheridan said that although she had come to address another agenda item, she wanted to register her agreement with her neighbors that the beach situation has become overwhelming for families with young children in secluded residential areas. She urged the Board to take a closer look and prioritize safety.

Sophia Schaer of Hubbard Woods, a 33-year resident, said she is not against parking changes but hopes Glencoe is not trying to exclude non-Glencoe residents from the beach. She reminded the Board of the Glencoe Council for Inclusion and Community, expressed concern about the tone of the discussion and observed that the new black parking signs feel unfriendly and that QR codes can exclude people without iPhones.

Eli Tal of Park and Longwood said his three young daughters can no longer use the park as freely as they once did because of trash and inappropriate behavior. He supported limiting beach-area parking to Glencoe residents and directing other visitors to the Metra station.

There was no further public comment.

President Roin acknowledged that the Board had read all additional written correspondence and listened to the evening's testimony and noted that staff had prepared a lengthy memo recommending a series of parking and enforcement changes. He explained that the Park District has extended ticket collection at the beach from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. this year to discourage short-stay nonresident visitors and indicated that the cutoff could be moved to 9:00 p.m. next year if the change proves insufficient. He noted that while some neighboring communities control beach population by excluding nonresidents, Glencoe relies on the Park District's season pass requirement, a change implemented after the 2021 post-pandemic surge that dramatically reduced beach attendance below pre-pandemic levels.

President Roin acknowledged residents' concerns about enforcement but asked that the recently approved Village enforcement programs be given a chance to take effect, noting that the season has not yet fully begun. He stated that he does not believe the issue is driven by bad actors from Northbrook and committed to continuing to work with the Park District while listening to residents. He explained that the Village has proposed increasing officer presence, expanding parking enforcement and marking the streets for better control, but emphasized that the street-marking proposal will not be imposed on the Longwood, Park, Hazel, and Beach neighborhoods if residents prefer otherwise.

President Roin noted that, with the beach scheduled to close in early September for construction and repairs, the Village will avoid last year's warm-October enforcement gap. He recommended giving the proposed measures a chance and considering further changes following this year if they fall short. He cautioned that it is not obvious that resident-only parking would fix the problem or even be workable: the Metra lots cannot accommodate nonresidents at least three days a week.

He further explained that the Park District generates approximately \$60,000 annually from Northbrook season passes, which helps defray beach costs and keep resident pass prices lower, and that moving to resident-only would likely undermine both the Northbrook pass program and the reciprocal arrangement under which Glencoe residents access Northbrook's dog park and swimming pools.

President Roin then asked for comments and questions from the Village Board.

Trustee Halwax asked Director Loughran to identify the specific metrics that will be tracked and published in connection with enhanced enforcement and focused measures, so that the Board would be able to assess whether they are producing a material change. Director Loughran responded that, while the effort is too new for specific metrics to be in place yet, the department's intention is to continuously analyze the data. He explained that staff pulled a five-year data pool because relevant incidents are relatively rare and a larger sample is needed for meaningful reporting and that the department deliberately began with a small set of targeted actions rather than ten different things at once, so that it would be possible to identify what is and is not working.

Trustee Rosenblat thanked the residents for appearing in person, noting that in-person comments are more persuasive than form emails because the Board can hear directly from residents. He observed that the issues being raised relate less to crime and more to trash, park usability and parking and asked Director Loughran to explain the challenges of enforcing resident-only parking, given that other municipalities, including Chicago, use sticker-based systems.

Chief Loughran responded that the Village is neither the only municipality using such a system nor the only one experiencing difficulty enforcing it. He explained that elsewhere enforcement is largely complaint-driven through calls, in which an officer responds, runs the plate, checks for a valid sticker or permit and issues a citation when one is absent.

Trustee Ruben thanked residents for attending and expressing views on all sides, acknowledging that the issue stirs strong emotion rooted in broader concerns about public safety. He stated that he has not yet reached a personal conclusion on the appropriate response and shared that he is wrestling with whether the proposed resident-only parking would actually address the problems residents have identified. He observed that beachgoers prevented from parking near the beach would likely park further west or south of Sheridan Road, transferring the impact to other neighborhoods and raising new pedestrian safety concerns at Sheridan Road crossings. He noted that, by residents' own statements, the goal is not to exclude nonresidents from the beach, which led him to question how restricting parking would meaningfully reduce trash or after-hours misconduct.

He suggested that more focused nighttime enforcement, regardless of residency, would likely be more effective at addressing problematic behavior, while daytime trash issues are largely a question of Park District resources for waste collection and grounds upkeep. He disputed the logical connection between residency status and littering, observing that visitors who walk from the Metra station would be no less likely to leave trash behind. He acknowledged that resident-only parking may dissuade some visitors over time but cautioned that the spaces would still fill with Glencoe residents and other beachgoers, meaning the underlying parking volume would remain. On broader public safety concerns, he stated that bad actors' intent on causing harm would not be deterred by parking regulations and that his confidence rests with the Village's Public Safety Department. He closed by emphasizing that the Board hears residents' concerns and takes them very seriously, even if the conclusion may differ from what some residents are seeking.

Trustee Onderdonk thanked the residents for attending and stated that the Board is on a good path for the broader discussion of the beach area. He shared that, in working through these issues, he has tried to balance data-driven decision-making with the emotional realities residents have described and identified himself as an incrementalist who favors gradual changes toward a goal rather than sweeping ones. He expressed support for President Roin's proposed incremental approach paired with data-driven evaluation and emphasized that further outreach with the Park District will be needed to help them better manage their properties and address the conditions residents have raised. He also pointed out that residents interested in a Village sticker can obtain one at Village Hall at the time of vehicle registration and encouraged staff to follow up on that opportunity. Trustee Onderdonk closed by acknowledging that the Board will need to consider the issue from

both legal and human perspectives and expressed confidence that the steps under consideration represent meaningful progress toward improving the situation.

Trustee Mihalopoulos thanked the residents for attending and expressed support for the incremental approach articulated by Trustee Onderdonk. She commended the close collaboration between Village and the Park District, noting that the kind of intergovernmental coordination underway is exactly what the community should expect from its sister agencies working toward common goals. She highlighted several measures already in motion, including the proposed street markings, the increases in parking fines, the Village's adjusted Community Service Officer staffing on weekends and the Park District's planned one-hour extension of beach operating hours this season.

She identified the core of the problem as occurring later in the evenings after the beach closes, particularly on warm weekday and weekend evenings and into September, when no pass is required for entry. She suggested that, if the current incremental measures prove insufficient, the Board could revisit additional options, such as asking the Park District to extend staffed beach hours to 9:00 p.m., and to recoup the cost of added staffing by raising the relatively modest nonresident pass prices. She also encouraged partnering with the Park District on earlier-morning trash operations so that residents are not confronted with overnight debris. She concluded by stating that the Village is on the right path and thanked staff and the Park District for their work.

Trustee Scott stated that, in the interest of time, she agreed the comments made by Trustees Mihalopoulos and Ruben, which she felt captured her own views. She drew the Board's attention to the resident attendance figures included in the staff packet and sought clarification from the Park District to confirm the precise figure for resident-only visits.

President Roin concluded the discussion by thanking residents for their continued engagement through written communications, visits and public comment and reaffirmed the Board's commitment to listening. He stated that based on the Board's discussion the Village would proceed with the incremental approach recommended by staff. He emphasized that the Board will actively evaluate whether the measures are working through visits to the beach, conversations with public safety officers and Park District staff and ongoing feedback from residents and that further action will be considered if the current approach falls short.

President Roin specifically addressed the proposed street striping, noting that he had received written and spoken concerns from residents in the beach area who objected to it. He stated that if the sense of the residents living in the beach area is that they do not want any markings on the streets, the Village will not implement the striping and will instead enforce parking using other available tools.

Residents within the Council Chambers verbally indicated that they would not prefer striping of the roadway. President Roin confirmed their opposition to the proposed striping and indicated the Village would not move forward with that change.

As the discussion on this agenda item ended, President Roin called for a brief recess at 9:51 p.m. He called the meeting back to order at 9:58 p.m.

b. Consideration of an Ordinance Repealing Chapters 18, 26A and 26B, and Adopting Unified Historic Preservation Regulations as a New Chapter 18

Assistant Village Manager Adam Hall advised that this and the next several agenda items outline a comprehensive set of modifications to the Village's current historic preservation regulations.

He noted that for item VIII (b), the proposed ordinance repeals Chapters 26A and 26B in their entirety, repeals the long-obsolete Chapter 18 (florists) and adopts in their place a new consolidated Chapter 18: Historic Preservation. He explained that the unified regulations modernize and reorganize the Village's historic

preservation framework into a single consistent code and incorporate all policy direction previously provided by the Board. The demolition delay period previously proposed to increase from 180 to 360 days will remain at 180 days during the pilot program to allow the Village to evaluate its effectiveness before considering further changes. Owner-consent requirements for landmark nominations have likewise been clarified consistent with the Board's direction.

Assistant Village Manager Hall reported that the unified regulations represent the culmination of a thoughtful, multi-year effort by the Preservation Commission, Village Board and staff to balance the Village's interest in historic preservation with the interests of property owners. The process included extensive Village Board discussion and community input. In conclusion he stated that the updated Ordinance provides a clear, modern and internally consistent framework that aligns incentives with preservation goals and positions the Village to support continued investment in Glencoe's historic and architectural character.

c. Consideration of an Ordinance Amending the Glencoe Zoning Code Regarding Authorized Variations for Historic Properties

Assistant Village Manager Adam Hall reported that for item VIII (c), the Zoning Commission considered how allowing increased variation allowances might encourage investment in historic properties and prevent their demolition. Commissioners agreed that greater flexibility for historic properties could help incentivize their preservation and discussed the appropriate limits of Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) authority. They concluded that allowing more flexibility for gross floor area and setback variations would likely be the most impactful change and should be addressed by the proposed amendment.

Assistant Village Manager Hall advised that the Commissioners determined the proposed increase to variation limits should be granted only to Honorary and Certified Landmarks, both because one of the Preservation Commission's goals is to encourage property owners to designate their homes as Landmarks and because these properties already have deterrents to demolition in place. The Commissioners considered extending increased variation limits to Architecturally or Historically Significant properties but determined that because these categories are not well-defined in the Village Code and carry no restrictions on demolition, their inclusion in the proposed amendment would be premature.

Assistant Village Manager Hall further reported that staff was directed to prepare a Resolution recommending approval of the proposed Zoning Code amendment, which was adopted in January 2026. The recommendation creates a two-step review system through which an owner of an Honorary or Certified Landmark property may be granted increased zoning variation limits. Under this "Preservation Variation" process, the Preservation Commission would first review the project for consistency with the preservation-related standards described in the Preservation Code; if the request is approved at that stage, the project would then proceed to the ZBA, which would apply its existing zoning variation criteria but with the benefit of the increased variation allowances.

In conclusion, Assistant Village Manager Hall advised that the Commission recommended increasing setback reduction limits from 20% to 30% for both Honorary and Certified Landmarks, raising gross floor area limits from 15% to 25% for Honorary Landmarks and further raising those limits to 35% for Certified Landmarks.

d. Consideration of a Resolution Establishing a Pilot Permit Fee Rebate Program for Landmark Properties

Regarding item VIII (d), Assistant Village Manager Adam Hall reported that, following extensive discussions at Committee of the Whole meetings, the Village Board directed staff and the Preservation Commission to develop comprehensive updates to the Village's preservation policies and ordinances. A central component of this effort is the establishment of a pilot permit fee rebate program intended to encourage continued investment and long-term stewardship of properties already designated as Landmarks. Under the program, the Village would rebate building permit fees up to \$10,000 per project for renovation or rehabilitation work

on a landmark property where eligible project costs exceed \$50,000. He noted that participation would be voluntary and limited to one rebate per property and that applications would be reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis, subject to available annual funding.

Assistant Village Manager Hall further advised that, as a condition of participation, the property owner would agree to repay the rebate in the event of voluntary demolition of the landmark structure. He explained that the program is designed to be revenue-neutral: its adoption coincides with the establishment of a new \$3,000 demolition fee applied to standard residential demolitions and a \$5,000 demolition fee applied to the demolition of Honorary Landmark homes, which together are expected to offset the cost of the rebates.

In conclusion, Assistant Village Manager Hall reported that at the end of the third program year, the Board, in consultation with the Preservation Commission, will evaluate the program based on participation, preservation outcomes and administrative impacts, and will determine whether to modify, expand, sunset, or extend it.

e. Consideration of an Ordinance Amending Article II of Chapter 9 of the Village Code

Finally, for item VIII (e), Assistant Village Manager Adam Hall reported that, following extensive discussions at three Committee of the Whole meetings, the Village Board directed staff and the Preservation Commission to propose comprehensive updates to the Village's preservation policies and ordinances. He noted that staff, working with the Village Attorney, has developed a proposed ordinance that would impose a new demolition fee on residential structures.

Assistant Village Manager Hall explained that demolition fee revenue will fund the companion Pilot Preservation Incentive Permit Rebate Program. By dedicating the revenue collected on demolitions to the Rebate Program, the Village establishes a revenue-neutral financial incentive for the renovation and rehabilitation of landmark properties. He advised that actual collections will vary year to year with demolition activity, and that staff will report on fee revenue and rebate disbursements as part of the annual budget process.

In conclusion, Assistant Village Manager Hall reported that the proposed ordinance establishes the fee in the municipal code but does not assign a fee amount. The fee will be integrated into the budget during the development of the Calendar Year 2027 budget and corresponding Fee and Fine Resolution. He noted that the fee is expected to commence on January 1, 2027.

President Roin advised that this is not a new subject and has been discussed extensively by the Board, staff and Preservation Commission at many meetings over the course of the last several years. He opened the meeting to public comment.

Resident Julie Harris commented that she does not see the character and charm that has existed in Glencoe in the past. She hoped these changes will help preserve the character and charm of the past.

Resident Bonnie Phoenix advised that she supports the proposal and reported that the Glencoe Library is having programs about architectural heritage.

Resident Claire Rosean advised that she has started an advocacy group to preserve Glencoe's homes and she is in favor of the current changes proposed to help save historic homes.

Resident Susan Carp commented that visual character is enjoyed and appreciated by everyone and it feels urgent to do something so that Glencoe remains a beautiful Village.

Resident Steve Dresner commented that this is an urgent issue or soon there will not be any historic homes left and the Village should encourage people to put more money into their historic homes.

President Roin thanked all the Preservation Commission members for the many hours of work they have dedicated to this issue.

Trustee Halwax moved, seconded by Trustee Mihalopoulos to approve Items VIII (b) through (e) above.

The motion was approved with the following roll call vote:

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| APPROVED | |
| AYES: | Halwax, Mihalopoulos, Onderdonk, Rosenblat, Ruben, Scott (6) |
| NAYS: | None (0) |
| ABSENT: | None (0) |

f. Consideration of an Ordinance Approving a Special Use Permit to Allow a Golf Course Protective Structure to Exceed Otherwise Applicable Height Limits at the Glencoe Golf Club, 621 Westley Road

Development Services Director Taylor Baxter reported that the Glencoe Golf Club has proposed a new golf course protection structure consisting of netting supported by 19 wooden poles. The structure would run west to east for approximately 650 feet at a point roughly 60 feet north of Westley Road, then taper upward over a 100-foot diagonal section to a maximum height of 40 feet. An approximately 150-foot-long, 40-foot-high north-south section would form the rear of the structure. The netting itself would be black polyester sloping upward toward the east and no lighting is proposed on the poles or netting.

Development Services Director Baxter explained that the proposed structure exceeds the six-foot height limit for fences and the 18-foot height limit for accessory structures, triggering the requirement for a Special Use Permit (SUP). He noted that the structure meets the applicable setback and setback plane requirements.

Development Services Director Baxter further reported that the Zoning Commission held public hearings in February, March, April and May, taking public comments at each meeting. Comments included support for the netting, concerns about the existing five-foot fence along Westley Road and concerns about the visual impact of the new netting. In response, the Golf Club has agreed to remove the existing five-foot fence and replace it with a permanent four-foot fence set further from the street. The Golf Club has also proposed a planting plan calling for the installation of five new trees each year for five years, intended to help mitigate any negative visual impacts from the netting.

In conclusion, Development Services Director Baxter reported that at its May 4, 2026 meeting, the Zoning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the proposed Special Use Permit, conditioned on the Golf Club installing at least five trees per year for five years in accordance with the planting plan memo submitted at the meeting.

President Roin opened the meeting for any public comments.

Resident Stacy Michelin commented that planting five trees per year will not give the neighbors enough screening. She said neighbors were supportive of the netting but she wanted all 25 trees planted at once and the use of more evergreen trees.

Resident Carolyn Winter felt that 25 trees should be planted now with an additional five or ten more each year for the next five years.

Public Works Director Monica Sarna advised that staff is having a feasibility study done now about the possibility of a pedestrian pathway in this area. She noted that the idea is to not place trees until the study is done and they know where the pathway will be. The idea of planting five trees per year will enable them to place the trees in a location that would not pose a future conflict with the pathway. She advised that there would also be some supplemental landscaping. Public Works Director Sarna explained that some of this property is owned by Cook County and they will support tree planting if the trees are of a native variety.

Glencoe Golf Club General Manager Stella Nanos reported that a feasibility study was done which showed where the golf balls exited the area and that is why the net had to be higher.

Trustee Halwax moved, seconded by Trustee Ruben to adopt an Ordinance approving a Special Use Permit to allow a Golf Course Protective Structure to exceed otherwise applicable height restrictions at the Glencoe Golf Club, 621 Westley Road, with the conditions that the Golf Club plant trees in accordance with the planting plan memo submitted to staff and that they do as much screening as possible.

The motion was approved with the following roll call vote:

APPROVED

AYES: Halwax, Mihalopoulos, Onderdonk, Rosenblat, Ruben, Scott (6)

NAYS: None (0)

ABSENT: None (0)

g. Consideration of an Ordinance Authorizing the Procurement of One 2027 Boston Whaler Guardian 190 Boat from Brunswick Commercial and Government Products, Inc. of Edgewater, Florida, for the Public Safety Department at a Total Cost not-to-exceed \$104,356 and to Declare One Boat Surplus

Public Safety Director Sean Loughran reported that the Public Safety Department's current rescue boat, a 2008 Patten Zumro, plays a critical role in the Village's water rescue and recovery operations on both Lake Michigan and the Skokie Lagoons. When called upon, Glencoe is often the first agency able to launch a boat, providing rapid response capabilities in emergencies. He advised that the boat is also used in partnership with the MABAS dive team for recovery operations, including sonar and side-scan deployments, further extending its operational importance.

Director Loughran explained that the current boat has been in service for 17 years and is well beyond its recommended service life. It is now in critical need of replacement due to several maintenance and safety concerns, including a cracked transom, inability to operate safely in waves greater than two feet, the unavailability of spare parts, recurring leaks in the inflatable hull, outdated sonar technology and the lack of an onboard GPS system.

Director Loughran further reported that, as part of the 2026 budget process, staff recommended the purchase of a 190 Boston Whaler Guardian, classified as a Type C Watercraft and equipped with a Hummingbird Apex 19 MEGA SI+ and GPS. The estimated purchase cost based on mid-2026 pricing was \$95,000, which was approved as part of the 2026 Budget. A Request for Proposals (RFP) was subsequently issued, and the lowest responsive bidder was Brunswick Commercial and Government Products, Inc., of Edgewater, Florida.

Director Loughran noted that, owing to rising prices and the proposal reflecting a newer 2027 model, the proposal cost came in at \$104,356, which is \$9,356 over the budgeted amount and would require funds to be drawn from the General Fund Reserve.

Trustee Halwax moved, seconded by Trustee Ruben to approve an Ordinance authorizing the procurement of one 2027 Boston Whaler Guardian 190 Boat from Brunswick Commercial and Government Products, Inc. of Edgewater, Florida, for a total cost not to exceed \$104,356 and declare one boat surplus.

The motion was approved with the following roll call vote:

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| APPROVED | |
| AYES: | Halwax, Mihalopoulos, Onderdonk, Rosenblat, Ruben, Scott (6) |
| NAYS: | None (0) |
| ABSENT: | None (0) |

IX. OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business.

X. CLOSED SESSION

There was no closed session.

XI. ADJOURN

At 10:50 p.m., President Roin asked for a motion to adjourn.

Trustee Mihalopoulos moved, seconded by Trustee Onderdonk, to adjourn the meeting. The motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.