

APPROVED

MINUTES OF MAY 19, 2020 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT
999 GREEN BAY ROAD, GLENCOE, ILLINOIS 60022
-VIA ZOOM AUDIO/VIDEO CONFERENCE-

The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm and roll was called.

Commissioners present:

Lisa Brooks, President
Stefanie Boron, Vice President
Michael Covey, Treasurer
Josh Lutton, Commissioner
Dudley Onderdonk, Commissioner

Staff present:

Lisa Sheppard, Executive Director/Secretary
Carol Mensinger, Director of Finance/HR
Chris Leiner, Director of Parks/Maintenance
Bobby Collins, Director of Recreation/Facilities
Adam Wohl, FM: Takiff and Watts
Liz Visteen, PM: Active Adults/Special Events
Stephani Briskman, PM: Arts/Enrich/Yth/Camps
Liz Stowick, Accounting/HR Manager
Jenny Runkel, Administrative Assistant

Members of the public in attendance who signed in or spoke: There was one unidentified member of the public in attendance.

Consent Agenda: A motion was made by Commissioner Onderdonk to approve the consent agenda items as presented including Minutes of the April 21, 2020 Regular Board Meeting, May 1, 2020 Special Board Meeting, May 5, 2020 Committee of the Whole Meeting, May 12, 2020 Special Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Approval of the Bills. Commissioner Boron seconded the motion. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

Motion passed.

Matters from the Public: Jeffrey Heftman emailed his comments prior to the meeting. He asked the Board what steps the District had taken to reduce expenses or increase revenue. Executive Director Sheppard responded via email that commissioners traditionally do not answer questions during the meeting, however the information sought is included in meeting packets and minutes on our website and to listen in on tonight's meeting. The Board agreed that was sufficient.

No other comments were received at lsheppard@glencoeParkDistrict.com prior to the meeting.

Election of President and Vice-President: Executive Director Sheppard, as Board Secretary, opened nominations for President of the Board. Commissioner Onderdonk nominated Lisa Brooks and Commissioner Boron seconded the nomination. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Sheppard opened nominations for Vice-President of the Board. President Brooks nominated Stefanie Boron and Commissioner Onderdonk seconded the nomination. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Appointment of Officers and Representatives: President Brooks made a motion to appoint Michael Covey as Treasurer; Robert Bush of Ancel Glink, as General Legal Counsel and Ethics Officer; Lisa M. Sheppard, Executive Director as Secretary to the Board; Dudley Onderdonk as representative to the Glencoe Plan Commission; Lisa M. Sheppard and Jennifer L. Runkel as Freedom of Information Act Officers; and Dudley Onderdonk as representative to the Glencoe Sustainability Committee. Commissioner Boron seconded the motion. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Board Committee Appointments: President Brooks announced the appointments including Chair Covey and all commissioners as members of the Finance Committee of the Whole, Chair Brooks and all commissioners as members for the Committee of the Whole. For personnel and policy agenda items during Committee of the Whole meetings, Josh Lutton will chair.

Board Advisory Group Chair Appointments: President Brooks announced the advisory group appointments including Chair Lutton for Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Advisory Group, Chair Boron for the Early Childhood Advisory Group, Chair Brooks for Watts Advisory Group, and Lisa Sheppard as the NSSRA Liaison.

Financial Report: Director of Finance/Human Resources Mensinger stated we are two months into the year. A comparison to prior years is difficult at this time due to COVID-19 and to expect the next update at the committee meeting. Included in the report is our total cash position as of April 30 at approximately \$12.9 million, in comparison, we were at \$12.5 million at the end of April 2019. Our cash position reduced by about \$376,000.

In response to a question from Commissioner Boron, the negative \$13,000 in the report is a 10% refund check from PDRMA for our member contributions for 2020. In late March, PDRMA decided to lower the cost of our general liability property insurance, due to reduced use and participation.

Staff Reports:

COVID-19 Update:

Executive Director Sheppard and department heads gave the presentation attached to these minutes on the COVID-19 timeline including federal, state, and local laws and guidelines, and the impact to, as well as action taken by the Park District.

It is important to note that if anyone knowingly violates any item specifically called out in the governor's order, insurance companies will void that entities liability insurance. For example, if we were to open playgrounds against the governor's order, our insurance coverage on that playground is now invalid.

Beach Season Passes:

As of about an hour ago, we sold 1985 passes, 76% of which are residents (last year 71%). Last year, the total pass sales were 1531 including both residents and nonresidents. Staff expect a surge by opening day. Discussion ensued.

Sheppard asked the Board if they are ok with limiting the number of pass sales or if they are ok with industry standard lines on busy days? Discussion ensued on possible total number of pass sales, usable space fluctuating based on types of groups and social distancing space around each group, typical resident and nonresident use, emergency vehicle parking space, last year's 600-800 daily attendance, and weekends and holidays are busier. June 1 is the early bird deadline.

Sheppard read a letter to be emailed to residents with the goal to communicate to residents that season passes are limited. Following discussion, the letter's first paragraph will be removed, add no swimming until the order eases off, and be very clear on the limited number of passes. Discussion ensued on entry lines, number of passes to sell, requirement of the OSLAD grant requiring resident and non-resident equality (not including pass rate of R \$112, NR \$124, max of double the rate for NR), and passes sold online 24 hours in advance only. Beach neighbors are asking to open the parking lots to stop beach-goers from parking in front of their homes.

President Brooks, following Board discussion, directed staff to limit passes to 3,000 and all our messaging needs to include limited pass sales. Sheppard indicated that the message will go out tomorrow and should include buy beach passes now, limited sales, no swimming or splashpad until the order changes, no lifeguards, no refund for beach passes unless the governor closes the facility (although would be prorated for a forced closure). Messaging will be sent to Glencoe data based only, not larger social media platforms. Staff will monitor pass sales and, when action is required, staff will contact the Board.

Sheppard thanked staff and the Board for working so hard, being nimble, and showed appreciation for everyone's patience.

Executive Director Report: Director Leiner reviewed updates on the Connect Glencoe trail project. The trail project bids will be opened on July 12, 2020. We just received the

agreement the Board approved for Executive Director Sheppard to sign confirming the District is responsible for our portion of the cost. Christopher B. Burke Engineering (CBELL) indicated to staff that the trail will come in lower than originally budgeted, estimated between \$900,000 to a little over \$1 million with a 15% contingency, which is lower than the original estimate of \$1.2 million. This is due to a unique bidding climate; we have seen projects are coming back at bottom dollar prices from construction companies looking to keep staff off unemployment. There is no indication of suspension of the grant programs. The total cost to the Park District is \$330,000 after grants are received. The project will not begin until funds are transferred into Fund 69 in July following our annual audit. CBELL has estimated the project at 50 working days. The state shutdowns might experience supply shortages, although the project is still set to begin in fall. Once we have the Local Public Agency (LPA) Agreement signed, it is then considered a legal contract. The last time the state suspended grants the LPA Agreements were not signed.

Director Mensinger confirmed that even if the shutdown continues and we pay staff through September 1, the District would remain over 50% fund balances in our operating funds. The \$1.5 million transfer would still happen. We won't regret spending the extra \$300,000 at the end of the year.

Director Leiner reviewed updates on the Duke Park project. The Duke Park bid was prepared to go out before the Stay in Place Order, but was delayed. The LPA Agreement for the OSLAD grant has now been received. Actual funds expensed to date is \$88,500. The Park District will have to wait until the completion of the project to get the reimbursement from the IDNR on a portion of the \$400,000 OSLAD grant. Upon execution of the LPA grant agreement, the Park District will request \$200,000 up front from IDNR per the agreement. The District received the first installment of the private donation for \$100,000. The estimated total cost to complete the Duke Park project after reimbursements is \$281,700. A pro/con list was reviewed. The Duke Park project would not start until after the July fund balance transfer.

There were no questions or concerns, the grants and donations fund a majority of the projects along with low construction prices. Staff will gather a brief list of talking points for the Board when differing opinions are vocalized. No further discussion ensued.

Action Items:

Executive Director Sheppard shared the opportunity to receive project funds from Illinois Fast Track Grants included for approval in action items. These grants are atypical. Staff are looking for authorization to go for these grants if they are a good fit for the District.

Director Leiner explained that Illinois is freeing up \$25 million dollars first-come, first-serve with a \$500,000 grant minimum and no required agency fund match. We have to break ground in 90 days. The goal of the fast track grants is to keep people working and spending, and to assist municipalities who took a hit on the COVID closure. The District's 90-day shovel ready project possibilities were reviewed. It is possible to get a \$750,000 grant for Duke Park. It would preclude the OSLAD grant, but would net the

District \$350,000 more in grant funds. There is no risk to pursue the grant, although staff will investigate the pay program further. The other project is the multiphase HVAC system at Takiff Center. The rooftop equipment over the gym is scheduled to be replaced this year for \$120,000 with an additional \$400-700,000 of HVAC equipment to be replaced in the next three years. The equipment is off-the-shelf, so we put in a request for \$550,000 with the caveat that the supplier can install in the next 90 days of the grant award. Staff is looking for approval from the Board to move forward.

A topic for a future meeting, Sheppard will ask if the Board is willing to move forward on the Watts or maintenance projects to get them shovel ready and go for grants. These would not be ready by the Fast Track Grant deadline of May 31, although the State might come up with new grant packages. These two projects would require bond issues. It takes one year to get a project to shovel-ready for designs, community meetings, authorizations, budgeting, etc.

All commissioners agreed to move forward on the Fast Track Grants for Duke Park and HVAC projects.

Approval of Resolution No. 912 DCEO Fast Tract Grant Resolution of Authorization for Duke Park: A motion was made by Commissioner Onderdonk to approve Resolution No. 912 DCEO Fast Track Grant Resolution of Authorization for Duke Park as presented. Commissioner Boron seconded the motion. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Approval of Resolution No. 913 DCEO Fast Tract Grant Resolution of Authorization for Takiff Mechanicals: A motion was made by Commissioner Lutton to approve Resolution No. 913 DCEO Fast Track Grant Resolution of Authorization for Takiff Mechanicals as presented. Commissioner Onderdonk seconded the motion. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Other Business: There was no other business.

Adjourn to Closed Session: At 8:40pm, Commissioner Onderdonk moved to adjourn into closed session to discuss personnel and real estate as mandated by Section 2.06 5ILCS 120/2(c)(1 & 6). Commissioner Boron seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous voice vote.

Return to Open Session: Commissioner Lutton moved to return to open session at 9:21pm, Commissioner Onderdonk seconded the motion. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Action Items Following Executive Session:

Approval of Staffing Plan starting June 1: A motion was made by Commissioner Lutton to approve the staffing plan starting June 1 as presented. Commissioner Boron seconded the motion. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Approval of Authority for the Executive Director to Sign the Real Estate Transaction Documents for Linden House: A motion was made by Commissioner Boron to approve authority for the Executive Director to sign the real estate transaction documents for Linden House as presented. Commissioner Lutton seconded the motion. No discussion ensued. Roll call vote taken:

AYES: Boron, Covey, Lutton, Onderdonk, Brooks
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
Motion passed.

Adjourn: Commissioner Lutton moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:00pm. Commissioner Onderdonk seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,

Lisa M. Sheppard
Secretary

COVID-19 Executive Summary Impact on Facilities, Programs, Staff and Finances

May 19, 2020

COVID-19 Timeline

March 9:	Governor Pritzker issued a disaster proclamation
March 12 & 13:	Held question and answer meeting with all staff
March 13:	GPD programs ceased, last day of school
March 14:	GPD facilities closed to public, staff started working remotely (if possible), bars and restaurants closed
March 20:	Launch park ambassador program at beach and parks
March 21:	Stay at Home order began at 5:00pm until April 7
March 23:	Parks Team returns to full-time onsite work
March 30:	Virtual programming begins
March 31:	Stay at Home order extended until April 30
April 23:	Stay at Home order extended until May 29 with some modifications
May 4:	Emergency child care opens for essential workers
May 16:	Central and West Parks tennis courts open with modifications
May 23:	Glencoe Beach opens with modifications

Staffing Impact

As of May 2020, the District employs 34 full-time and 71 part-time employees. Per the Board's approval to continue to pay all these employees for scheduled hours thru May 31, the Board ensured continued service to our residents:

- Clean and safe parks
- Ability to offer virtual preschool and recreation programs
- Ability to offer Emergency Childcare to community's essential workers
- Opening of limited tennis court use
- Opening of the Boathouse
- Opening of the Beach

This prevented the layoff or furlough of these staff, and as such, the cost of the District to pay a portion of their unemployment.

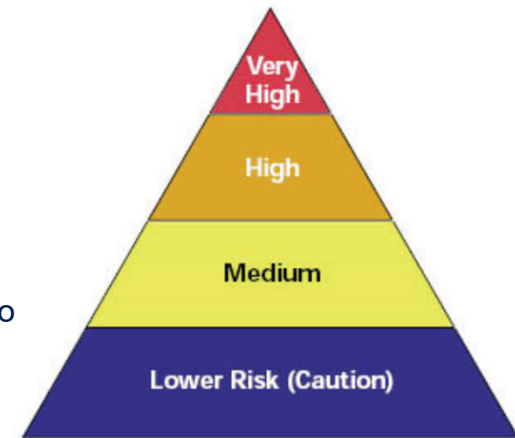
FINANCIAL IMPACT

The Park District Board and staff have had several Board meetings since the closure on March 13 to discuss the evolving financial impact to the District. Detailed packet information can be found on the District's website. The following is a summary:

- Prepared three fund balance scenarios with different re-opening dates to show projected impact of lost revenues and reduced expenditures on the fund balance levels of the District. In all scenarios, the District projects to maintain levels over the 50% minimum guideline, while maintaining the ability to transfer \$2 million to capital funds.
- Analyzed cost of paying unemployment versus paying staff
- Analyzed potential budget reductions totaling over \$400,000 including \$60,000 in contractual landscaping and stone repairs for April/May.
- Tabled the pending \$4.5 million bond issue for capital improvements
- Froze all salary/merit increases for all employees
- Due to attrition of two full-time staff during closure, those positions are now frozen.
- Defined essential capital projects in Fund 65, while seizing advantage of positive bid climate for those projects deemed essential, resulting in savings over the budgeted amounts.

OSHA: Safety Practices

Most park district employees fall into medium and lower risk categories.



To help employers determine appropriate precautions, OSHA has divided job tasks into four risk exposure levels: very high, high, medium, and lower risk. The Occupational Risk Pyramid shows the four exposure risk levels in the shape of a pyramid to represent probable distribution of risk. Most American workers will likely fall in the lower exposure risk (caution) or medium exposure risk levels.

Very high exposure risk jobs are those with high potential for exposure to known or suspected sources of COVID-19 during specific medical, postmortem, or laboratory procedures.

High exposure risk jobs are those with high potential for exposure to known or suspected sources of COVID-19.

Medium exposure risk jobs include those that require frequent and/or close contact with (i.e., within 6 feet of) people who may be infected with SARS-CoV-2, but who are not known or suspected COVID-19 patients.

Lower exposure risk (caution) jobs are those that do not require contact with people known to be, or suspected of being, infected with SARS-CoV-2 nor frequent close contact with the general public (i.e., within 6 feet). Workers in this category have minimal occupational contact with the public and other coworkers.

Most of our Park District employees fall in between the lower and medium risk categories.



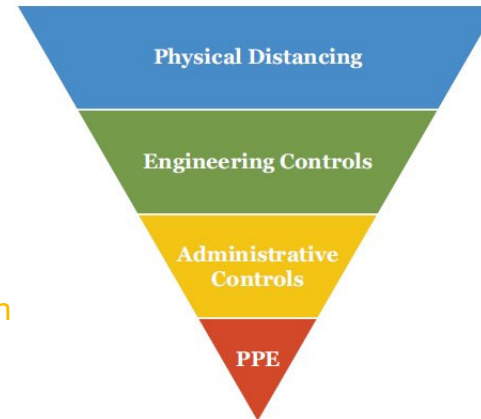
Safety and Health: Safety Practices

- FT staff working from home
- Virtual programs
- Reduced on-site PT staff

Plexiglass shields will be installed at guest service desks

- Cashless payment processing
- One staff per truck in Parks Dept
- Staggered shifts to reduce congregation

Staff & patrons wear masks when 6 ft. distancing not possible



Hierarchy of controls is a concept used by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) as a **framework for identifying controls for potentially harmful workplace hazards**. These principles are useful **for assessing the effectiveness of controls for COVID-19 and for understanding the range of impacts those measures can have on decreasing the likelihood of transmission**. The NIOSH hierarchy of controls structure is adapted below for COVID-19 purposes.

Definitions

Physical Distancing — wherever possible having people work or access the business from home; this should include restructuring responsibilities to minimize the numbers of workers that need to be physically present.

Engineering controls — creating physical barriers between people

Administrative controls — redistributing responsibilities to reduce contact between individuals, using technology to facilitate communication

PPE — having people wear nonmedical cloth masks

https://www.centerforhealthsecurity.org/our-work/pubs_archive/pubs-pdfs/2020/200417-reopening-guidance-governors.pdf



CDC Guidelines

Guidance for Administrators in Parks and Recreational Facilities

- Post information to promote disease prevention tactics.
- Maintain restrooms that remain open. Ensure they have functional toilets, clean and disinfected surfaces, and handwashing supplies.
- Be prepared to cancel or postpone large events and gatherings.
- Make sure people are social distancing in popular areas of the park.
- Postpone or cancel organized activities and sports.
- Use flexible sick leave and telework policies, especially for staff at higher risk for severe illness.
- Keep your park staff informed about COVID-19 and preventive actions.
- Review CDC's guidance for businesses and employers.

PARK DO'S & DON'TS

  DO go for a walk or run	  DO follow social distancing	  DO enjoy the lakefront
  DO fly a kite	  DO appreciate nature	  DO have fun!
  DON'T use playgrounds	  DON'T play contact sports	  DON'T gather in groups

Restore Illinois: A Public Health Approach to Safely Reopen Our State

May 5, 2020

Phase 1 Rapid Spread	Phase 2 Flattening	Phase 3 Recovery	Phase 4 Revitalization	Phase 5 Illinois Restored
<p>Strict stay at home and social distancing guidelines are put in place, and only essential businesses remain open.</p> <p>Every region has experienced this phase once already and could return to it if mitigation efforts are unsuccessful.</p>	<p>Non-essential retail stores reopen for curb-side pickup and delivery.</p> <p>Illinoisans are directed to wear a face covering when outside the home and can begin enjoying additional outdoor activities like golf, boating & fishing while practicing social distancing.</p>	<p>Manufacturing, offices, retail, barbershops and salons can reopen to the public with capacity and other limits and safety precautions.</p> <p>Gatherings of 10 people or fewer are allowed.</p> <p>Face coverings and social distancing are the norm.</p>	<p>Gatherings of 50 people or fewer are allowed, restaurants and bars reopen, travel resumes, child care and schools reopen under guidance from the Illinois Department of Public Health.</p> <p>Face coverings and social distancing are the norm.</p>	<p>The economy fully reopens with safety precautions continuing.</p> <p>Conventions, festivals and large events are permitted, and all businesses, schools and places of recreation can open with new safety guidance and procedures.</p>

Restore Illinois

Phase 2: Flattening

Education and child care: Remote learning in P-12 schools and higher education; Child care in groups of 10 or fewer for essential workers

Outdoor recreation: Walking, hiking, and biking permitted; Select state parks open; Boating and fishing permitted; Golf courses open; All with IDPH approved safety guidance

Phase 3: Recovery

Education and child care: Remote learning in P-12 schools and higher education; Limited child care and summer programs open with IDPH approved safety guidance

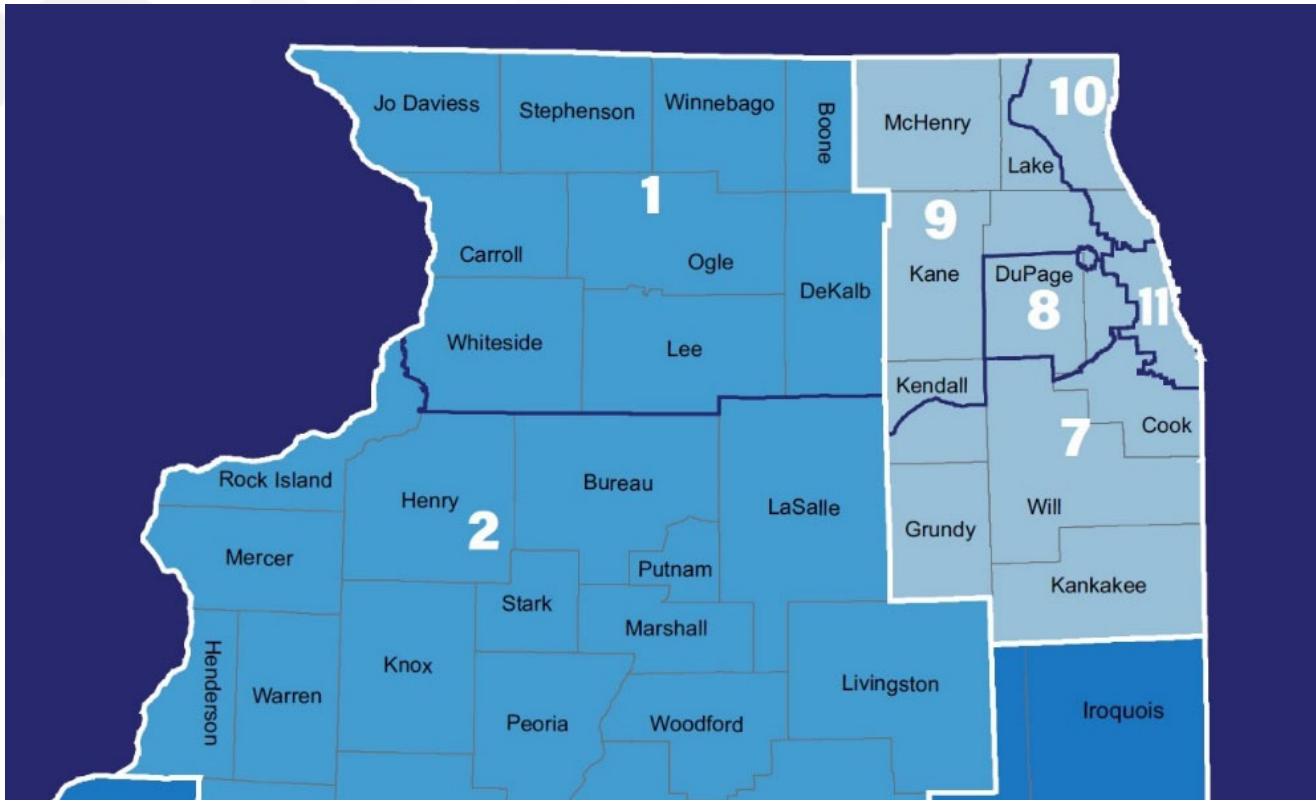
Outdoor recreation: State parks open; Activities permitted in groups of 10 or fewer with social distancing

Phase 4: Revitalization

Education and child care: P-12 schools, higher education, all summer programs, and child care open with IDPH approved safety guidance

Outdoor Recreation: All outdoor recreation allowed

Restore Illinois Health Regions



Enriching lives and creating memorable experiences.



Cancelled In Person Programs and Special Events

With an abundance of caution, we canceled all large scale spring and summer special events including:

- Fourth of July Celebration
- Movies on the Green
- Kids concerts
- Spring Egg Hunt

Virtual Recreation Programs

Virtual Programs

When COVID-19 started, the Recreation Team pivoted and started developing virtual programs. They are working to ensure that we meet three goals: to keep families engaged and active while providing resources, to support our staff, and to make sure our programs are valuable when we return.

- **Preschool:** Virtual preschool offerings include daily circle time, weekly activity bags delivered to the home, music, sports, cooking, science, and sign language classes. We hold one special event per week to add excitement to our preschooler's time at home.
- **Kids Club:** Staff host weekly Zoom meetings with current Kids Club participants and instructors.
- **Athletics:** Pride Dojo, Game On! Sport 4 Girls, Redline Athletics, Tennis, Karate, Speed and Agility and Glencoe Park District instructors offered virtual classes to keep kids and adults moving. We also developed an Esports Tournament.
- Developed virtual Ceramics and Adult Art classes each week.
- Provide opportunities for fitness members to stay active and healthy while connecting with them including virtual fitness classes and workouts emailed directly to fitness center members.
- All dance and theatre classes with the Sarah Hall Theatre Company have gone virtual.

Virtual Program Brochure

- A virtual program brochure for May with classes for youth and adult programming. A link to the document can be found here: <https://bit.ly/GPDMayClasses>.

Virtual Programming Collaboration

- We have been able to partner with five north shore park districts to coordinate virtual programming in various ways including Highland Park, Winnetka, Northfield, Lake Bluff, and Northbrook. Together we utilized similar contractors or instructors to offer options for our communities.

Virtual Special Events

- **Facetime with Bunny**
- **Earth Day**
- **Minecraft Competition**
- **Glencoe Scavenger Hunt**
- **Family Game Night: Home Scavenger Hunt**
- **Penny Wars**
- **Family Game Night: Bingo**
- **Stay at Home 5K**
- **Create & Sip**
- **Family Game Night: Trivia**
- **Minecraft-The Sequel**
- **Family Game Night: Pictionary**
- **Virtual Birthday Parties**

Summer Care/Camps

- *All phases listed below are in line with the Governor's Restore Illinois Plan.*
- *Hours: 7:00am-6:30pm (all phases)*
- *Staffing: We would have a morning shift of staff and an afternoon shift of staff.*

Phase 2:

- Essential Child Care for Essential Workers who work outside the house.
- Children would be placed in camp groups of 10 or less.
- Staff would be required to be DCFS assistant teacher qualified.
- Under DCFS license, all food would need to be provided.

Phase 3:

- Proposed start date: July 6
- Very similar to Phase 2, available for those who need to report to work or work remotely.
- Enrichment and community wings would not be required to run under DCFS license.
- Can utilize staff that would not be eligible for DCFS teacher requirements.
- Use outdoor space
 - Use 20' x 20' tents for additional outdoor space
- Possibly be able to share equipment
- Would not have to provide food for campers

Phase 4:

- Similar to "normal" day camp

Aquatic Guidelines

- IDPH Standards
- CDC guidelines
- USA swimming guidelines for reopening
- Restore Illinois Plan
- Plans from other area beaches
 - Local
 - State
 - National

Facilities: Glencoe Beach

The Board determined that Glencoe Beach would be open for Season Passes Only for the summer of 2020.

A summary of the decision is as follows:

- Due to the season closure of aquatic centers and swimming pools, we felt there will be a surge of non-traditional, non-residents, meaning those who are unfamiliar with our beach. We believe this may result in social distancing issues, potential swimming issues with no lifeguards on duty, and capacity issues.
- GPD must safely maintain control over the numbers of patrons on the beach this summer given likelihood of IL remaining in Phase 1, 2, or 3 through the season.
- There is an increased unpredictability in numbers of visitors if we have *day pass plus season pass holders* visiting on a prime weather day. Some will be denied entrance because we filled the beach, which we can anticipate will lead to heightened confrontation at the entrance that will be difficult to manage. It also unfairly punishes those who have risked an investment with the purchase of a season pass, inherently reducing its value.
- Knowing the number of pass holders will benefit the District in staffing and communications. We can expect this summer to have unusual visitor patterns not predictable from previous summer's data (more people staying home, more kids with home recreation needs).
- A family of 4 can buy a pass for resident \$121 and non-resident \$202. It pays off in 4.3 visits.

<u>Season Pass</u>	<u>Early Bird R/NR (ends 6/1)</u>	<u>Regular Rate R/NR (starts 6/2)</u>
Individual:	\$76/\$112	\$95/\$143
Additional Family Member	\$15/\$30	\$15/\$30
Senior Individual	\$42/\$59	\$54/\$74
POBA Guest Pass	\$50/\$100	\$50/\$100

- Scholarships are available for those in financial need
- Last year, only 15% of daily fees were from Glencoe residents.
- No lifeguards on beach was determined due to the concern for now way to have safety protect guards from COVID-19 during a water rescue. We will have beach ambassadors to enforce social distancing and no water access during the executive order.



Boating Beach

Per Executive Order 2020-18, boating is allowed with no more than two individuals.

Operations modifications on May 9, 2020:

- Continue to follow Stay in Place and Social Distancing Mandates
- No boater assistance in the water
- Boater surveillance from chair only
- Limited boater assistance to get boats to the water's edge to ensure no contact with boaters
- Request boaters contact staff if they would like boats moved in the morning
- No boater access to boathouse
- Restroom open in boathouse
- Follow DCEO restrooms standards as recently published for golf courses
- Install locks on bathroom doors into the boathouse
- Install claw hooks on the door to minimize hand contacts with handles
- Clean bathrooms twice a day, add a sign to "use at your own risk" and "wash hands after use"
- Install automatic flushers
- Advise boaters that a VHF radio is highly recommended
- Create a drop off schedule for boaters delivering boats to beach at the start of the season
- No boat rentals
- No regattas, club socials, or barbeques
- No changes in facility hours

Park Amenities

The Park District is still awaiting guidance on when we can reopen amenities such as playgrounds, basketball courts, etc.

Questions?
Comments?

Enriching lives and creating memorable experiences.

