



villageofglencoe.org

WEEKLY NEWS BRIEFING

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2015

SUBSTANTIAL LIQUOR CODE AMENDMENTS APPROVED BY VILLAGE BOARD

At its September 17, 2015 regular meeting, the Village Board of Trustees approved an ordinance comprehensively rewriting the Village's liquor code. This action followed a months-long public review process that included a review and discussion of potential revisions at the June, July and August Committee of the Whole meetings. Prior to this action, the liquor code had not been comprehensively reviewed or revised in well over 30 years. The new code creates an avenue for a variety of different types of businesses to apply for liquor licenses, including some new and different types of uses such as brewpubs and wine bars. In comments made at the Village Board meeting, Trustees hoped such changes would provide opportunities to encourage new businesses to consider locating in Glencoe.

The revisions consolidate and simplify license classifications, provide flexibility for new and different liquor-related business uses to apply for liquor licenses and incorporate common municipal liquor code terms. Existing liquor license holders will continue operating under their existing licenses until such licenses expire at the end of February, 2016.

Questions or inquiries related to the changes made to the liquor code may be directed to the Village Manager's Office by calling 847/835-4114.

HARVEST FEST – OCTOBER 3

Celebrate the harvest at one of the best community spirit events of the year! Start the day with a 5K race at 8:00 a.m., sponsored by the Glencoe

Educational Foundation, through downtown Glencoe. Then, spend the afternoon (2-4:30 p.m.) at Kalk Park enjoying family friendly games, attractions, entertainment, and food presented by Glencoe Park District. Beginning at 4:00 p.m., Glencoe Junior High Project and Glencoe Youth Services will host a Taste of Fall with delicious food, beverages, musical entertainment and much more! Halloween pumpkins will be available for purchase throughout the day. All ages welcome! Visit the [Glencoe Park District's website](#) for more information.



SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

Attached is a press release from the Department of Public Safety on National Preparedness Month. The Department encourages all residents to make an emergency plan and reminds residents to sign up for the Village's alert system [Glencoe Connect](#).

**DON'T WAIT. COMMUNICATE.
MAKE YOUR EMERGENCY PLAN TODAY.**



SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH!

GLENCOE GOLF CLUB'S WATER CONSERVATION EFFORTS

Attached is an article published by [Club & Resort Business](#) about golf courses solutions to reduce usage of and dependence on water. The article highlights Glencoe Golf Club Superintendent Dave Arden and his efforts in water conservation at the Club. Dave has improved irrigation, created a new retention pond, and reduced dependency on the use of municipal water.

SHERIDAN ROAD RESURFACING IMPROVEMENT UPDATE

The Village of Glencoe expects work to begin the week of September 21 on IDOT's maintenance resurfacing improvement on Sheridan Road from Lake Cook Road to Winnetka Avenue in the Villages of Glencoe and Winnetka. The project will involve removal of the existing asphalt surface, completion of necessary base repairs and resurfacing with new asphalt. In addition there will be some major curb replacement north of Aspen Lane in Glencoe and some drainage improvements in the ravine section of Winnetka. Due to some utility relocation work necessary in the ravine section in Winnetka, J.A. Johnson Paving expects to begin work at the north end of the project.

The Sheridan Road corridor is expected to remain open to traffic throughout this improvement. Vehicular and cycling traffic on Sheridan Road can expect daytime localized flagging and work zone traffic control. Work is expected to continue late into this year. Regular updates on the progress of the work on Sheridan Road will be posted on the Village of Glencoe website at www.villageofglencoe.org.

NEW VILLAGE PROSECUTOR APPOINTED

The Village is pleased to announce that as of October 1, 2015 the Village's new Village Prosecutor will be the firm of Addis Greenberg, LLC of Northbrook, Illinois. The Village Manager announced this selection following the Village Board's approval of a service agreement at their September 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees. The selection followed a

comprehensive search that included an RFP process and extensive interview and qualifications review process.

The firm consists of two attorneys, Wayne B. Addis and Joel M. Greenberg, both former State's Attorneys. Currently, Addis Greenberg serves as Village prosecutor for the Village of Northbrook and administrative hearing officers for the Village of Morton Grove. As Prosecutor, Addis Greenberg will represent the Village in court proceedings for local ordinance violations and various moving violations.

We welcome Addis Greenberg to the Village's team!

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE – SEPTEMBER 17

At Committee of the Whole, the Village Board received a presentation from the Village Attorney on the Village's Special Charter and the governing authority it provides. Included in this discussion was an overview of home rule authority, and what that designation does and does not provide to those local governments in the State of Illinois that operate under its authority. At the Board's request, Staff will be providing additional information on this topic to the Village Board at a future meeting.

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING – SEPTEMBER 17

At the Village Board Meeting, the Board approved several items including an agreement for Village prosecutorial services, the donation of a surplus fire engine, and Village Code amendments concerning swimming pool pumping and lawn sprinkling regulations. In addition, the Board authorized additional study of the Village's water distribution system and a comprehensive sanitary sewer lining program to take place this fall. Additionally, the Board welcomed Bill Hansen, Family Service of Glencoe's new Executive Director and also recognized a 7th grade Glencoe resident for her help in improving a section of the Green Bay Trail. The Board also adopted a Proclamation declaring October 3, 2015 as *Wright in Glencoe Day* in honor of the Glencoe Historical Society's Centennial Celebration of the Frank Lloyd Wright Ravine Bluffs Subdivision. Lastly, the Village Board discussed and considered changes to the Village's Liquor Code, adopting a comprehensive Ordinance modifying it as described in further detail above.



Glencoe Department of Public Safety PRESS RELEASE

Date: 9/17/15

IEMA Encourages Residents to Plan for Emergencies
'Don't Wait. Communicate. Make Your Emergency Plan Today' is Theme for
National Preparedness Month in September



SPRINGFIELD – Since the beginning of 2015, Illinois residents have endured blizzard conditions, tornadoes, flooding, windstorms and excessive heat. For some, this weather caused temporary inconveniences, such as power outages or blocked roads. However, hundreds of others in Illinois are still working to get their lives back to normal after storms or flooding damaged or destroyed their homes and personal belongings.

While severe weather and other disasters can't be prevented, having an emergency preparedness plan can help people stay safe and recover sooner after an event.

As part of National Preparedness Month in September, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and local emergency management agencies throughout Illinois are joining local, state and federal agencies across the U.S. in a nationwide push to encourage personal preparedness. The theme for this year's national preparedness campaign is 'Don't Wait. Communicate. Make Your Emergency Plan Today.'

"Having an emergency plan and discussing that plan with others in your home is key to staying safe in an emergency," said IEMA Director James K. Joseph. "If a disaster occurs when your family is apart, does everyone know how to contact each other and where to meet? There's no time like right now to have that discussion and make sure you're prepared for the unexpected."

Joseph said IEMA offers disaster preparedness information on the Ready Illinois website (www.Ready.Illinois.gov), a one-stop resource for detailed information about what to do before, during and after disasters.

In addition, throughout September IEMA will post daily preparedness tips on the Ready Illinois Facebook page (www.facebook.com/ReadyIllinois) and Twitter (@ReadyIllinois).

During disasters, IEMA uses the Ready Illinois website, Facebook and Twitter pages to provide critical information about the incident, including shelter locations, road closures, safety information, photos and more.

The Village of Glencoe website has information on creating a family emergency plan. Under the heading Community, click on *Citizen's Guide for Emergencies* to get started.

National Preparedness Months is also a good time to remind residents to sign up for **Glencoe Connect** to ensure timely alerts about local emergencies and other important community news. The Glencoe Connect link is on the Village website <http://www.villageofglencoe.org/>.

Lieutenant Mark T. Wold
Glencoe Public Safety
Emergency Management
847-835-4112

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Home > Course & Grounds, Featured

New Strategies On Tap

By Betsy Gilliland | August 20th, 2015

Club and resort properties throughout the country are implementing permanent solutions to reduce their usage of, and dependence on, water in ways that don't affect product quality.

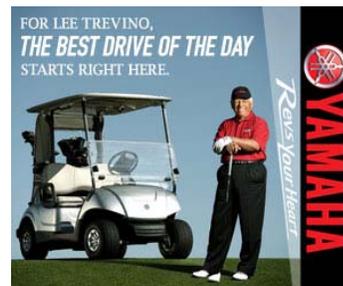
There's nothing quite like droughts of historic proportions to motivate golf course properties to take a good, hard look at their water inputs. And certainly, golf courses in parched, water-restricted California have devoted extra effort this year to doing just that.

But so are properties throughout the rest of the country. Because while mandatory water restrictions and financial incentives have become driving factors to curb water usage in many areas, there's another reason more golf courses and clubs are now searching for ways to conserve every drop of water they can: It's simply the right thing to do, and not just in a crisis situation. As a result, many new conservation tactics that golf course superintendents have learned to employ are here to stay.

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Pelican Hill Golf Club, Newport Beach, Calif.



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Effective Water Management Strategies

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SUMMING IT UP

- Replacing managed turf with native vegetation and using state-of-the-art irrigation systems with pinpoint accuracy can help superintendents manage water resources effectively, efficiently, and permanently.
- Golf course superintendents can lead water conservation efforts in their communities by reducing water consumption on their properties and by educating people about their initiatives.
- The best reason for using efficient water-management strategies on golf courses is a simple one: It's the right thing to do.

Ahead of the Game

This past April, Gov. Jerry Brown of drought-stricken California issued an executive order directing his state's Water Resources Control Board to implement mandatory water reductions requiring communities statewide to decrease water usage by 25 percent.

The order, which went into effect in June, also required golf courses and other large, landscaped areas to make significant cuts in their water use. Some properties in the state, though, such as North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village and Pelican Hill Golf Club in Newport Beach, were already well in front of the issue.

"We have a history of implementing water-conservation [best-management practices]," says North Ranch Golf Course Superintendent Ryan Bentley. "It's been a common theme as far back as 2000, when the golf course paid substantial money to pipe in reclaimed water."

About the Author



Betsy Gilliland

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That dedication to water conservation has continued at North Ranch, a 27-hole facility located 30 miles north of Los Angeles, with the removal of 38 acres of irrigated turf in response to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's turf-removal incentive program. North Ranch,

which also underwent turf-conversion projects in 2008 and in 2010, started the planning process for its latest endeavor in February 2014. Construction began in October 2014, and the project was completed this summer.

When the water district doubled its incentive program to \$2 per square foot, Bentley dived in. North Ranch's leadership came on board when the superintendent showed them how the program would save the property \$500,000 annually, after the initial costs and rebate, within five years.

"We had done other things in the past, so redesigning areas and removing turf was the only thing left to do," Bentley explains. "Water prices continue to go up, and it was the right thing to do, economically and environmentally."

Under the rebate program, participating properties are required to replace the turf with California-friendly vegetation and drought-tolerant landscaping, and to use mulch or other ground cover that allows water and air to penetrate through the soil. North Ranch planted more than 200 native oak and sycamore trees and 21 acres of wildflowers and grassland mixes. In addition to the turf removal and replanting, the \$3 million project also included new irrigation installation and adjustments.

"We want to be as sustainable as we can be, and water is the most difficult area in which to be sustainable," notes Bentley. And with savings of just under 5 million gallons of water in the project areas, he adds, "We were way under the water budget."

In addition to reducing its irrigated turf acreage and replacing it with native areas, North Ranch has enjoyed other benefits as a result of the project. The maintenance staff has reduced chemical and fertilizer inputs, lowered fuel and water consumption, and improved stormwater quality and watershed health. The property has also created wildlife corridors in the native areas, and the wildflowers have enhanced habitats for pollinators.

North Ranch uses potable and reclaimed water, along with a small amount of well water, Bentley reports.

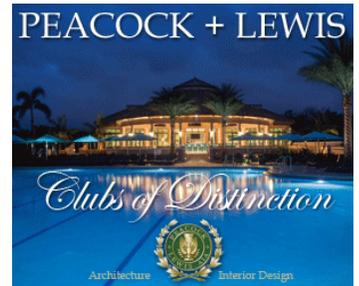
"Our goal is to reduce our use of potable water as much as possible," he notes. The property used about half reclaimed and half potable water in 2009, and currently uses about 70 percent reclaimed and 30 percent potable. "We hope to get to 80-20 percent," states Bentley. "We use every technology and resource we can find to improve our reclaimed water use."



Before North Ranch CC replaced turf with native plantings on its Lakes Course.



After North Ranch CC replaced turf with native plantings on its Lakes Course.



Product Showcase



OW Lee Classico Deep Seating

Coming Clean with the Rules The Clean Water Rule for Waters of the United States, or WOTUS, could have far-reaching effects on the golf course industry. Developed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE), the rule, as it currently stands, significantly expands the waters that are protected by the federal government rather than by state governments. The broad definition of affected waters could have a direct effect on the long-term turf management practices—including watering, fertilization and pesticide use—on golf course properties. "The rule really lands right in the lap of a golf course, because it has to do with water, land, and inputs," says Chava McKeel, the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America's Director of Government Relations. "It's technical, and it's conflicting. There are key definitions in the rule that aren't clearly defined, and there are a lot of exemptions. A lot more bodies of water will be covered. We're waiting to see how agencies regulate specific areas on golf courses."



However, McKeel continues, superintendents should make themselves aware now of the potential implications. For instance, activities such as chemical spraying will have to be permitted. If superintendents want to move dirt on their properties, then they will need to get a dredge permit first. Golf courses will have to prove that they are not causing harm downstream, and they could

be subject to fines because of the increased liability.

McKeel says the EPA and ACOE did not bring all of the stakeholders to the table beforehand to discuss the rule, which is scheduled to go into effect August 28. However, the House of Representatives passed the Regulatory Integrity Protection Act (H.R. 1732), which challenged the rule based on process, in May. The House bill withdraws the rule so that the agencies can work with stakeholders to develop a new rule.

In the Senate, the Federal Water Quality Protection Act (S. 1140) has passed through committee. This bill, says McKeel, “is part process, part substance. It also provides a bit of definition in it.”

“The industry is looking for a rule that is grounded in sustainability,” McKeel adds. “It’s finding the right balance.”

Although a stay or a temporary restraining order could be put on the rule, she adds, superintendents need to be prepared for it to take effect.

“They need to start walking their courses right now,” McKeel advises. “They need to assess what’s in and what’s out, based on length and width, as best they can. They need to look at the historical records of their properties, to see what could be federally protected.”

She also suggests that any superintendents who have construction projects slated for their properties should take their plans to the ACOE for validation.

The good news, McKeel reports, is that many golf course superintendents have had advanced clean-water initiatives and have been employing best management practices (BMPs) on their properties for years. Many golf course properties already have buffer strips around the bodies of water on their courses, for example, and many superintendents follow Integrated Pest Management plans for their pesticide applications.

“We believe that healthy turf grass will create a healthy environment,” McKeel notes. “Our BMPs are meant to help the environment.”

Free and Clear

Since opening in the early 1990s, Pelican Hill GC has irrigated exclusively with recycled water—which, unlike potable water, is not under any current usage restrictions. When the property closed its two 18-hole golf courses from 2005 to 2007 for renovations, the project included updating and improving the irrigation system and drainage, changing the tees and fairways to drought-tolerant Bermuda grass, and installing five underground cisterns and several catch basins.



Steve Friedlander, Vice President-Golf, Pelican Hill GC

The cisterns, which collectively hold 1.2 million gallons of water, are emptied within 10 days following each rainfall to continue capturing runoff throughout the rainy season. The two irrigation reservoirs collectively hold more than 5 million gallons of rainwater above their normal levels. In addition to capturing and recycling runoff, the system reduces the amount of pollutants, debris, and contaminants in the water.

“We went to unprecedented lengths to design and install a water-management system based on conservation and recycling, designed to protect the area’s most important asset—the Pacific Ocean,” says Steve Friedlander, Pelican Hill’s Vice President-Golf. “With this state-of-the-art system, our golf courses have consistently used about 30 to 40 percent less than our recycled water allocation allows.”

With the underground cisterns, Pelican Hill can use only as much water as needed, by monitoring how much water the vegetation needs and how much moisture the soil can hold.

“Our proactive approach to water conservation and use of recycled water at Pelican Hill has resulted in savings of more than 50 million gallons of water each year,” reports Friedlander. In addition, he notes, “Using recycled water for irrigation saves millions of gallons of potable water, while serving an important purpose in filtering recycled water into underground aquifers. That water will eventually make its way back into our potable water supply in the future.”

While **Glencoe (Ill.) Golf Club**, in Chicago's northern suburbs, is not under any type of water restriction, Golf Course Superintendent Dave Arden is still passionate about water conservation. He started looking for ways to reduce water consumption in 2008 when the property began pursuing Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program certification, which it achieved in 2011.



Pelican Hill Golf Club, Newport Beach, Calif.

Glencoe GC also created a new retention pond on the golf course in 2009. The pond increased its capacity to store rainwater by 10 percent and reduced its dependency on irrigating with treated municipal water. A natural grass pond buffer was planted on the banks to prevent erosion as well. In addition, the pond creates an a wildlife habitat for shore birds and amphibians.

“It’s a good thing for everybody and a good, positive outlook for the game,” Arden says of water conservation and other eco-friendly maintenance practices.

Going Native

As part of its turf conversion project, North Ranch removed about 17 acres of turf from the Lakes Course, about 16 acres from the Valley Course, and about five acres from the Oaks Course. The property also removed turf around the driveway and the front entrance of the clubhouse, as well as the tennis clubhouse.



Glencoe (Ill.) GC Superintendent Dave Arden

The majority of the turf was removed from out-of-play areas. For areas that are in play, North Ranch added low-density planting, because the property did not want to affect pace or increase the difficulty of the golf courses. “We tried to minimize the impact on play,” explains Bentley.

The property also converted 35 acres of fairway on all three nines to warm-season, low-water Bermuda grass, which has eliminated the need to overseed. “The goal is to have 100 percent Bermuda grass in the fairways shortly,” Bentley reports.

As part of Pelican Hill’s renovation, turf areas also were converted to drought-tolerant landscape in out-of-play zones. “Ornamental plants were selected for their minimal water requirements,” says Friedlander. “Mediterranean plants and succulents in particular are used for outdoor landscape and indoor design.”

In addition, the property converted cool-season, needy turf to warm-season, drought-tolerant turf such as Bermuda grass, to reduce irrigation requirements.

Glencoe CC also has low-water turf grass, groundcovers, shrubs, and trees in its natural areas, which has lessened the need for water or fertilizer. In addition, the property uses mulches in shrub areas and flower beds, to decrease losses from water evaporation.

Glencoe also increased its natural areas, which cover about 10 of the golf course’s 100 acres, to create more habitat areas for wildlife and decrease maintenance. In addition, the property built a butterfly garden two years ago and a pollinator garden, to help increase the honeybee population, last year.



Glencoe (Ill.) Golf Course

Irrigation Overhauls

As part of its ever-evolving water-conservation efforts, North Ranch also overhauled its irrigation system in 2005, upgrading it in conjunction with the turf project. Upgrades included the elimination of old heads and pop-up heads and the installation of individually controlled heads. In landscaped zones, the grounds crew uses a drip system and subsurface irrigation.

The property eliminated more than 1,200 irrigation heads, Bentley says, and went to a low-flow drip system and low-flow spray heads. The new system also replaced wall-to-wall irrigation with direct

irrigation on a single plant.

“We regularly check irrigation heads for leaks,” Bentley adds. “We perform irrigation audits at least once a year, but we’re trying to do it quarterly now.”

With updated irrigation inputs, the property can concentrate its maintenance practices and water usage on the playable parts of the golf course. “We’re trying to push firm and fast as best we can,” Bentley says. North Ranch is also trying to go as long as possible without watering out-of-play areas. Instead of watering those zones every five or six days, the crew now waits as long as 10 to 20 days between watering.



Glencoe (Ill.) Golf Course

Pelican Hill also uses a state-of-the-art, high-efficiency irrigation system to reduce water consumption in its landscaping. The systems feature smart irrigation controllers, drip and low-flow irrigation, and master valves with flow sensors.

The smart irrigation controller system bases the amount of water that is used for irrigation on plant and soil types, and on weather conditions. “The system uses real-time weather satellite data that, for instance, shuts off the irrigation system during rainy

or cold conditions,” notes Friedlander.

Pelican Hill’s drip and low-flow irrigation allows water to seep slowly into the soil, drastically reducing water usage and the overspray of traditional sprinklers onto non-landscaped areas. The master valves with flow sensors allow the water to be turned off automatically when a leak is detected.

To apply water efficiently and reduce water and energy consumption, **Glencoe GC** uses state-of-the-art computerized irrigation control systems and variable-frequency-drive pumping systems. The club has also decreased the water levels in its pond, which increases water-holding capacity and allows the maintenance staff to use rainwater to irrigate. Recycled rainwater is collected in drain tiles that lead to the irrigation pond, and the maintenance crew can pull water from the pond to irrigate the course. “If it rains on the golf course, and I can keep that water on the course, it saves it from going downstream,” Arden notes.

Improving drainage where needed has enabled the **Glencoe** staff to grow healthier turf with better root systems that can draw moisture from a larger volume of soil. By cycling irrigation sessions, the grounds crew also promotes good infiltration and minimizes runoff.

Diving Into Details

While Pelican Hill GC developed its sophisticated water conservation program long before California’s current drought crisis, the property has continued to seek out, and employ, new water-management practices. “Since we’ve done so much to conserve water already, our current efforts focus on identifying smaller, more detailed opportunities that support the larger-scale practices implemented during the past few decades,” notes Friedlander.

For example, the staff tests evaporation-reduction products for the irrigation lakes that hold captured rainwater in the cisterns. In addition, Friedlander says, “Our irrigators use moisture meters to measure every green daily and to accurately adjust irrigation, based on real-time data, instead of irrigating when greens look dry. Essentially, we meticulously micro-manage water use across every corner of the golf course that requires irrigation.”

In addition to also using soil-moisture meters, North Ranch CC has a drought-contingency plan and an emergency plan that designates some parts of the course as non-irrigated areas as well. The grounds crew also has a closed-loop wash station for its equipment. In addition, as part of the turf removal project, the North Ranch maintenance staff produced wood chips on site and spread them around plantings by the clubhouse and on the golf courses.

To reduce the possibility of over-irrigating at **Glencoe**, the maintenance staff uses weather reporting services and other resources to determine accurate daily water-replacement needs. The crew adjusts mowing heights to ideal levels, depending on species and seasonal water-use characteristics. Maintenance employees also use soil cultivation techniques such as spiking, slicing, and core aeration. These practices improve water infiltration and minimize water runoff during irrigation or rain events. In addition, root-pruning trees near critical turf areas prevents the competition for moisture and nutrients between tree roots and turf.

Part of the Solution

While superintendents have been implementing permanent tactics to manage precious water resources for years, not everyone is aware of their initiatives.

“Because golf courses tend to be green, the public perception is that golf courses are large water users,” states Bentley. “But California golf courses use less than 1 percent of ground and surface water. New golfers and people outside of the game look at us as being part of the problem, where really we are part of the solution.”

North Ranch is doing its best to educate the public about its efforts. According to Bentley, the club has a good relationship with its local water district, which initially contacted the golf facility about its turf removal projects. And North Ranch’s Board of Directors and Greens Committee members were happy to take part in the conservation efforts, he notes.

“Our membership values leading the way in our community and in the nation,” he adds.

The property used aerial and other photographs, as well as artists’ renderings, to explain what they were doing with the turf-reduction project—and why—to the membership and to the residents of the 200-plus homes surrounding the property. The staff also discussed the project with the nearby homeowners’ associations.

“We are taking on water conservation to help them as best we can as well,” says Bentley. “Change is difficult, but a lot of folks have said, ‘Great job.’”

North Ranch has also promoted firm, fast conditions with the evolution of golf course maintenance practices in the last decade. “When we use less water, we have fast, firm, healthier turf,” Bentley explains.

Although **Glencoe CC** is fortunate enough to border the Forest Preserves of Cook County on the north and the Chicago Botanic Garden on the west, its Golf Course Superintendent, Dave Arden, agrees that golf courses need to be good neighbors, particularly in heavily populated cities and suburban areas.

“I think it’s important in the public eye,” he says. “There’s a lot of negativity from the public about golf if you don’t play golf. We can prove that we provide more green space and manage it with priorities.”

Honored by Golf magazine’s Eco-friendly Green Hall of Fame Awards and Golf Digest’s Green Star Environmental Awards, Pelican Hill Golf Club, in Newport Beach, Calif., has received recognition for its conservation efforts. From the outset, the property has worked closely with outside agencies to advance water conservation initiatives as well.

“Orange County Coastkeeper, an environmental organization that we consulted during the planning process, has deemed our water-management system as the most advanced of any seen on the California coast, and it’s likely to become a model for the state,” notes Friedlander, who believes it is essential for the golf industry to play a leading role in water conservation and sustainability initiatives as well.

“Golf courses generally improve the environmental quality of our communities as green spaces that filter water into underground aquifers, while also producing oxygen that’s vital to people and wildlife,” Friedlander explains. “Golf courses provide better air quality, preserve wildlife habitat, and capture urban runoff before it gets to the ocean.”

He also expects that Pelican Hill’s long-term investment in state-of-the-art conservation practices and environmental stewardship will reduce costs and continue to pay off for future generations.

“We try to get the message out that golf has led the way for a long time and will continue to save even more [water],” says North Ranch’s Bentley. “We’re stewards of the land.”





VILLAGE OF GLENCOE MEETING BULLETIN

Meetings Scheduled For
September | October 2015

<u>MEETING</u>	<u>DATE/TIME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
1 Golf Advisory Committee	Monday, September 21 7:00 p.m.	Village Hall Conference Room
2 Zoning Board of Appeals	Monday, September 21 7:30 p.m.	Village Hall Council Chambers
3 Plan Commission	Wednesday, September 30 7:30 p.m.	Village Hall Council Chambers
4 Historic Preservation Commission	Tuesday, October 6 7:30 p.m.	Village Hall Conference Room
5 Finance Committee	Wednesday, October 14 7:30 a.m.	Village Hall Conference Room
6 Plan Commission	Wednesday, October 14 7:30 p.m.	Village Hall Council Chambers
7 Committee of the Whole	Thursday, October 15 5:30 p.m.	Village Hall Conference Room
8 Village Board Meeting	Thursday, October 15 7:00 p.m.	Village Hall Council Chambers
9 Golf Advisory Committee	Monday, October 19 7:00 p.m.	Village Hall Conference Room
10 Community Relations Forum	Wednesday, October 21 6:30 p.m.	Village Hall Conference Room