

**VILLAGE OF WINNETKA
ENVIRONMENTAL & FORESTRY COMMISSION
REGULAR VIRTUAL MEETING**

Zoom
March 10, 2021
7:00 PM

AGENDA

In accordance with social distancing requirements and Governor Pritzker's Executive Orders 2020-43 and 2020-44, and Senate Bill 2135, the Village of Winnetka Environmental & Forestry Commission Regular Meeting on March 10, 2021 will be held virtually beginning at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be livestreamed via the Zoom platform. At least one representative from the Village will be present at Village Hall in compliance with the Bill, and the virtual meeting will be simulcast at Village Hall for members of the public who do not wish to view the virtual meeting from another location. Pursuant to Executive Orders 2020-43 and 2020-44 issued by the Governor, the number of people who may gather at Village Hall for the meeting is limited due to the mandated social distancing guidelines. Accordingly, the opportunity to view the virtual meeting at Village Hall is available on a "first come, first-served" basis.

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- 1) Telephone (audio only Call 312-626-6799), when prompted enter the Meeting ID- 93852519730
Phone Passcode: 801128466
- 2) Livestream (both audio and video feed) Download the Zoom meetings app to your smartphone, tablet or computer and then join Meeting ID: 93852519730 . Event Password: EFC031021.

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- In the subject line – "Environmental & Forestry Commission Regular Meeting Public Comment"
- Name
- Address (optional)
- Phone (optional)
- Organization or agency representing, if applicable
- General comment or comment on topic of specific agenda item number

All emails received will be acknowledged either during or after the meeting, depending on when they are received. If you do not have access to email, you may leave a message with your public comment at the Public Works office at 847-716-3550 or mail to Public Works, Village of Winnetka, 1390 Willow Road, Winnetka, IL 60093.



**Winnetka Environmental and Forestry Commission
Notice of Regular Virtual Meeting
March 10, 2021**

The Winnetka Environmental and Forestry Commission will convene on Wednesday, March 10, 2021 via Zoom, at 7:00 p.m.

Agenda

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| <u>Call to Order</u> | |
| 1) Introduction & Chair's Remarks | Presenter Dowding |
| 2) Public Comment | |
| 3) Review and Approval of Minutes | |
| a. Approval of the February 10, 2021 Regular Meeting Minutes | Presenter Dowding |
| 4) New Business/Old Business Updates | |
| a. Green Award Nominations | Presenter Lueck |
| b. Parkway Usage: Permitting | Presenter Dowding |
| c. Mayor's Monarch Pledge | Presenter Kunkle |
| d. Pyrethroid Pesticide Legislation | Presenter Harper |
| e. Specialized Recycling | Presenter Kunkle |
| 5) Communications | |
| a. Approval of April Communication Items | Presenter Lueck |
| b. Discussion of May Communication Items | Presenter Lueck |
| 6) Committee/Staff Reports | |
| 7) Open Forum | |
| 8) Adjournment | |

Posted Time and Date

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WINNETKA ENVIRONMENTAL AND FORESTRY COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING
MINUTES
February 10, 2021

A record of a legally convened meeting of the Environmental and Forestry Commission of the Village of Winnetka, which was held virtually via Zoom, Wednesday, February 10, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

Call to Order:

Chairperson Dowding called the meeting to order at 7:11 p.m.; Voting Members present: Chairperson Chuck Dowding, Commissioners Chris Foley, Liz Kunkle, Rosann Park-Jones, Barry Sylvester, David Varca and Ted Wynnchenko. Voting Members absent: None. A quorum of presently appointed members was present. Village Council Representative absent: Jack Coladarci. Student Representative present Scarlett Harper. Student Representative absent: Marcus Buccellato, Staff Representatives present: Brendon Mendoza, Public Works Analyst and Andrew Lueck, Village Forester. Public present: One member of the public was present.

1) Introduction & Chair's Remarks:

Chairperson Dowding called the meeting to order at 7:11 p.m. and welcomed all Commission members and the public. Staff Representative Mendoza took roll call for attendance.

Oral Declaration Regarding In-Person Meetings

Chairman Dowding stated pursuant to recently adopted amendments to the Illinois Open Meetings Act included in Public Act 101-0640, public bodies may, in certain circumstances, hold entirely virtual public meetings without a quorum physically present in any one location. On March 17, 2020, President Rintz issued a Declaration of Emergency pursuant to the authority granted by the Village Code, the Illinois Municipal Code, and the Illinois Emergency Management Agency Act to address the health threat posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. On May 29, 2020, Governor Pritzker issued a Disaster Proclamation that declared in-person attendance at public meetings of more than ten people at the regular public meeting location to be infeasible, in accordance the Open Meetings Act, as amended by Public Act. 101-0640. On June 16, 2020, Village President Rintz executed a written determination that given the on-going emergency associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, in-person meetings of the Village's Village Council are not practical or prudent at this time and until further notice. In accordance with the Governor's Disaster Proclamation and the Village President's Declaration of Emergency and Determination regarding meetings of the Village Council, I, as Chair of the Environmental & Forestry Commission hereby determine that in-person meetings of the Environmental & Forestry Commission are not practical or prudent at this time and until further notice.

- 2) Public Comment:** Commissioner Dowding remarked that the person in attendance, Morgan Gass, will be working with the Environmental and Forestry Commission to develop a sustainability chapter for the Village of Winnetka's 2040 Comprehensive Plan. Morgan

introduced herself as a third-year student at Northwestern studying Environmental Science and Policy.

3) Review and Approval of Minutes:

a) Approval of the January 13, 2021 Regular Meeting Minutes

Chairperson Dowding asked for a motion to approve the January 13, 2021 minutes, which was moved by Commissioner Wynnychenko and seconded by Commissioner Sylvester.

AYES: FOLEY, VARCA, PARK-JONES, WYNNYCHENKO, KUNKLE,
SYLVESTER

ABSENT: NONE

NAYS: NONE

4) New Business, Old Business/Updates:

a) Parkway Usage: Experience of Other Villages

Chairperson Dowding explained that the commission is tasked with providing background for consideration of modification of existing ordinances relative to activities around the parkway. This second meeting on the topic is devoted to experiences from adjacent communities.

Chairperson Dowding shared a summary spreadsheet on research by Commission members. He stated that more information is needed from Evanston, Kenilworth and Highland Park, including interviewing the Forester for each community.

Commissioner Kunkle spoke with the Sustainability Coordinator in Oak Park and that further City guidance exists within departmental documents but did not have further information of use to the Commission. Commissioner Foley stated that he would reach out to the city of Evanston to gain further information on their right of way guidance and experiences.

Commissioner Wynnychenko explained that he spoke with Kenilworth and that they do not have a formal process for approval. A section of their code states a permit/approval is needed for parkway work. Residents who want to plant in the parkway should get in touch with the Village Manager who would send to Council for approval. No requests other than for a tree have happened in the last few years. The Village tried to make swales and plant rainwater friendly plants in parkway, but community pushback prevented this from happening. Swales were made in several locations but were not planted. This was a Village-led initiative, not put forth by residents which could have led to resident pushback.

Commissioner Sylvester explained that Bannockburn did not have much information on planting in their parkways. Their largest concern was having room for utilities if residents wished to perform work in the parkway. They do have restrictions on planting height.

Commissioner Park-Jones spoke to Rob Brannon of Highland Park. The City has a 12-page special license application required for parkway projects. Smaller projects such as driveway approaches and sprinkler systems can be approved through an exception by city employees through a license agreement for \$65. More intensive projects are required to go before the city council. These larger projects would be more costly for an application. Parkway plantings can be approved by a city employee through the shorter process. The application is received by the City Forester, Engineer and Public Works.

Commissioner Kunkle spoke on Oak Park's requirements. The city's Sustainability Coordinator explained that guidance on parkway plantings is contained in the city's operational documents that are not public facing. A resident wishing to plant in the parkway would contact the city forester, who would approve or disapprove the plantings.

Chairperson Dowding summarized Evanston's parkway requirements. The village has requirements on plant height and species, especially regarding invasive species. The city also prohibits attaching to city trees.

Chairperson Dowding remarked that the Commission likely doesn't have experience to get into details on Village codes and that for next month's meeting it would be helpful to have permits from Evanston, Highland Park and Bannockburn. These could be reviewed for fulfilling the Commission's recommendations to the Village Council.

Chairperson Dowding asked for Matt Evans to update the spreadsheet he had presented at a previous Commission meeting. Commissioner Kunkle stated that she would follow up with Mr. Evans on updating the spreadsheet and recommended plantings.

b) Mayor's Monarch Pledge

Commissioner Kunkle introduced action items under the Mayor's Monarch Pledge and stated that Commission members were to pick their top three items from the list of items.

Commissioner Kunkle walked through the top action items chosen by each commissioner. She stated that it seems the Commissioners agree that the program should be part of the Village's sustainability documents. Other initiatives high on Commissioners' lists were mowing programs and school gardens.

Staff Representative Mendoza clarified that there is a requirement to choose at least three initiatives for the pledge. Sustainability plan integration and mowing programs are top choices amongst Commission members. Commissioner Kunkle stated that there is also an Illinois Monarch Pledge that the Commission should consider once they have finished the Mayor's Monarch Pledge.

Student representative Harper stated that issuing a proclamation would be helpful. Commissioners Varca and Foley also voiced support for a proclamation.

Commissioner Kunkle noted engaging with city staff as another top choice.

Chairperson Dowding mentioned a butterfly garden in Dwyer Park and inquired if the Village could include that garden as a demonstration garden for the pledge. He suggested utilizing Village communications to encourage residents to visit the butterfly garden.

Commissioner Kunkle suggested the item concerning planting pollinator-friendly plants in public rights-of-way as an option within the Program and Demonstration Gardens section of the Pledge requirements.

Chairperson Dowding stated that the Commission should produce a document that describes the Commission's desire to make the proclamation and send a letter to Village President Rintz asking if he would support the pledge.

Chairperson Dowding inquired about the deadline of March 31 or completing the pledge as stated in the pledge requirements. Mr. Dowding stated that the commission would need to select action items tonight in order to complete the Pledge by the March 31 deadline.

Commissioner Kunkle stated that the Commission should find someone who can complete the Pledge survey in time to meet the March 31 deadline. The action items the commission has agreed to select include issuing a proclamation, engaging with Village staff, planting milkweed and pollinator-friendly plans in Village right-of-way and integrating monarch conservation into the Village sustainability plan.

Chairperson Dowding agreed to submit the request to Village President Rintz and Manager Bahan.

Commissioner Wynnychenko introduced a motion to communicate the Commission's selected action items to the Village Council. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Kunkle.

AYES: FOLEY, VARCA, PARK-JONES, WYNNYCHENKO, KUNKLE,
SYLVESTER

ABSENT: NONE

NAYS: NONE

c) Pesticides Discussion

Commissioner Wynnychenko stated that he spoke with the city of Lake Forest regarding landscape registration, where registration has been in place since 2006. They have an ordinance that requires landscapers to be registered with the city and follow certain rules. Unregistered firms can be cited, but the firm usually registers in time for the citation to be dismissed. Landscape firms also must follow state rules regarding pesticide application and city ordinance regarding noise. Commissioner Wynnychenko stated that we could pursue similar landscaper registration in Winnetka.

Commissioner Wynnychenko stated that he feels that Winnetka should pass a resolution encouraging the state to move forward with pesticide legislation and that Winnetka should introduce rules on pesticide application to any potential landscaper registration. The state of Illinois has requirements on notice for pesticide application, but the burden is on those who want to notice instead of the applicator. Mr. Wynnychenko stated he would be happy to prepare something for the next Commission meeting regarding landscaper registration and pesticide application.

Student representative Harper stated that pesticide restrictions should focus on reducing impact to pollinators.

Commissioner Wynnychenko stated that the issue is with applicators who spray pesticides on a monthly subscription, even if sprays may not be necessary at a given time even if they are following state rules.

Commissioner Foley stated that he is in favor of discussing pesticide restrictions but is skeptical of the Commission endorsing rules that may run counter to state law. The reason other municipalities are not doing more in the area of pesticide regulation is because of the rules set forth by the state.

Student representative Harper discussed pesticide regulation legislation that she and State Rep. Robyn Gabel worked on at the state level that could be introduced in the next week.

The legislation would restrict pyrethroids and pesticides that could replace pyrethroids. Support from the Commission on the topic would be very helpful. She will bring information on the legislation to the next Commission meeting.

d) Specialized Recycling

Commissioner Kunkle stated that she would like the Commission to consider whether or not the Village can expand collecting of various materials at the Public Works building. Currently, the Village collects styrofoam, athletic shoes, holiday lights and small electronics. The Village of Northbrook utilizes TerraCycle to recycle items that are not recyclable in curbside bins.

Commissioner Kunkle stated that with new curbside garbage options coming to the Village, there may be a need to educate residents on diverting items that may no longer go into garbage bins into curbside or specialized recycling. Ms. Kunkle stated that the commission should focus communications to the Village on how to reduce waste and increase proper recycling.

Staff Representative Mendoza clarified questions on refuse changes in the Village. Mr. Mendoza stated that people are often unaware of which type of service they currently have, that they are paying for garbage service and how many bins they are able to use.

5) Communications:

a) Approval of March Communication Items

Commissioner Kunkle suggested the food waste item should be revised before submittal. The paper shredding item should be removed as it does not take place until August.

Commissioner Kunkle put forth a motion to approve the remaining communication items. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Foley.

AYES: FOLEY, VARCA, PARK-JONES, WYNNYCHENKO, KUNKLE,
SYLVESTER

ABSENT: NONE

NAYS: NONE

b) Discussion of April Communications Items

The Commission reviewed the upcoming April Communication items. Commissioner Kunkle suggested we should focus items on refuse and recycling.

6) Commission/Staff Reports: None.

- 7) **Open Forum:** Commissioner Foley thanked staff Representative Brendon Mendoza for his time on the Commission and welcomed Andrew Lueck as the new staff Representative.

8) **Adjournment:**

There being no further business, Chairperson Dowding asked for a motion to adjourn which was moved by Commissioner Wynnnychenko and seconded by Commissioner Foley. The motion passed, the meeting adjourned at 9:43 pm.

AYES: PARK-JONES, WYNNYCHENKO, KUNKLE, SYLVESTER, FOLEY,
VARCA

ABSENT: NONE

NAYS: NONE



**VILLAGE OF WINNETKA
ENVIRONMENTAL AND FORESTRY COMMISSION**

Chuck Dowding, Chairperson
Chris Foley, Commissioner
Elizabeth Kunkle, Commissioner
Rosann Park-Jones, Commissioner
Barry Sylvester, Commissioner
David Varca, Commissioner
Ted Wynnynchenko, Commissioner
Jack Coladarci, Trustee Representative
Marcus Buccellato, Student Representative
Scarlett Harper, Student Representative

GREEN AWARD NOMINATION

Green Awards were developed by the Village's Environmental and Forestry Commission to recognize properties, households, and businesses that demonstrate exceptional commitment to sustainable and environmentally-friendly practices within the Village of Winnetka.

Please complete the following information to nominate a property within Winnetka for a Green Award:

Property Address: 924 Green Bay Rd.

Owner: CD Young

Owner's Phone and E-mail: 847-348-9000

1. **Award Category** (check all that apply): info @ spirit elephant restaurant.
com

☒ **Climate:** Projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, maintain clean and healthful air, and develop resiliency to climate change impacts.

☒ **Economic Development:** Project that promote innovation and cultivate local and sustainable development, jobs and businesses.

☒ **Energy:** Projects that reduce energy output such as increasing efficiency or utilizing renewable energy.

☐ **Land:** Projects that conserve, utilize or restore existing land (e.g., native plants).

☒ **Leadership:** Projects that work collaboratively towards a sustainable region or advocate for policies that align with sustainable practices.



- ☐ **Mobility:** Projects that support safe, effective, and efficient transportation that uses resources wisely, integrate sustainability into transportation policies, programs and regulation, or promote public and sustainable transportation choices.
- ☐ **Municipal Operations:** Projects that lead by demonstrating sustainable values and practices, integrate sustainability into all municipal operations, operate a safe, clean and efficient fleet, collect and manage data to advance sustainability.
- ☒ **Sustainable Communities:** Projects that promote cultural vibrancy in the community; foster a culture of health, safety and wellness; increase access to sustainably grown local food; promote a sustainable identity for the community; or cultivate community values based on principles of sustainability.
- ☐ **Water/Stormwater:** Projects that filter stormwater runoff or store stormwater on property such bioswales, rain gardens or rain barrels.
- ☐ **Waste & Recycling:** Projects that substantially reduce waste or use of recycled material. Such projects may include use of a composter, reusing recycled materials or diverting waste from landfills.
- ☐ **Innovation/Other:** All other projects that do not fit into an above category.

2. **Property Type (check one):**

- ☐ Private
- ☒ Commercial
- ☐ Public

3. **Brief Description of the Project and Benefits (use extra pages if needed):** _____

4. **Approximate Date of Project Completion:** Ongoing



5. Name, Address, Phone Number and Email of Nominator: Teri Cross
847-501-1302 teri.cross@gmail.com

6. Photos Enclosed

7. Signature of Nominator: Teri E Cross

8. Signature of Property Owner: [Signature]

Please send this form with photos attached and other documentation, or direct questions, to:

Brendon Mendoza, Public Works Analyst
1390 Willow Road, Winnetka, IL 60093
(847) 716-3550 or bmendoza@winnetka.org

Guidelines:

- You can nominate your own property or as many projects as you like, as long as you get the owner's signature.
- The project must have been completed within the past 5 years.
- Commercial, public, or private properties are eligible.
- All applications are reviewed and awarded by members of the Environmental and Forestry Commission.
- Deadline for application is February 28, 2021. Awards are announced at the Village Council meeting closest to April 22nd (Earth Day).

Award Criteria:

Applications will be evaluated by the Village of Winnetka Environmental and Forestry Commission based on how well the projects or initiatives meet the following criteria:

- Positive Impact - The project must have a meaningful and demonstrable impact in Winnetka by helping protect the environment or enhance the quality of life for residents.
- Embraces Innovation/Creativity - The project should reflect a new concept, technology, or practice in Winnetka and should employ new ideas in the industry.
- Overcomes Challenges - The project should explain what challenges were overcome.
- Transferable - The project should be able to be replicated by others in similar situations.
- Demonstrates Initiative - The project should reflect how the individual or group took action to move sustainability forward in their position or community.

**Spirit Elephant Restaurant
EFC Green Award Application
2021**

Thank you for the opportunity to nominate Spirit Elephant Restaurant for an Environmental and Forestry Commission Green Award.

The negative environmental impact of the production of meat and poultry in factory farms is huge and well-established. And the vast majority (99%) of our meat comes from factory farms. Because of this and other reasons, an increasing number of people are adopting a more plant-based diet. Plant-based/vegan eating is considered by many to be the best thing folks can do to help water conservation, air pollution, fight climate change, and stop biodiversity destruction. As the pioneer vegan restaurant in Winnetka, Spirit Elephant Restaurant is leading the way in our community in advocating for plant-based eating, both for its environmental impact as well as for health reasons.*

This new restaurant offers a surprisingly delicious menu of entrees, sides, and desserts that could sway even the most ardent carnivore toward more plant-based eating. While vegan and vegetarian cuisine is not a new concept, there has never been a vegan (or even strictly vegetarian!) restaurant in Winnetka. It can be a challenge to be the first to introduce vegan choices in a community where some of the most successful restaurants have focused their menus on meat options (hello McDonald's, Fred's, Stacked and Folded). The success of Spirit Elephant could open the door for other vegetarian and vegan restaurants, or at least encourage an increased focus on vegetarian options on other restaurants' menus in Winnetka.

Behind the scenes, Spirit Elephant Restaurant continues its commitment to sustainability by sourcing locally grown food whenever possible—thereby saving energy costs in transportation and supporting local farmers. They compost and recycle—keeping as much food and other waste out of the landfill as possible. Unlike many Winnetka restaurants, their take-out containers and bags are also compostable and, instead of adding plastic utensils and napkins to every take-out bag, customers are always asked if you need them first, so they don't end up in your trash at home. Lastly, in designing the restaurant, all equipment met energy star standards and lighting was designed to be energy efficient.

Spirit Elephant has introduced the community to a positive impact way of eating that perhaps they never before thought would be both satisfying, delicious, healthy, and good for the environment. The restaurant has attracted a large number of customers from all over Chicagoland (and has brought more foot traffic to Hubbard Woods in the process). It is interesting how far people are willing to travel for the type of food experience that Spirit offers. Many of these customers have encouraged owner, CD Young, to open a restaurant in their communities.

Spirit Elephant Restaurant opened its doors January 25, 2020, after months spent converting a former rug store (Village Carpets) into a full-service restaurant and bar. This was six weeks

before the Covid shutdown. There are many challenges to opening a new restaurant and establishing a foothold as a going concern. But Ms. Young never imagined having to switch to a 100% take-out business shortly after opening. Fortunately, Winnetka and the community at large responded by embracing the new restaurant and supported the take-out business enough to keep it open during two shutdowns.

Spirit Elephant Restaurant is an asset to the health of its community and the planet. For this reason, I feel that it is a good candidate for an Environmental and Forestry Commission Green Award. Thank you for your consideration.

*Spirit Elephant has partnered with the University of Chicago Comprehensive Cancer Center to promote plant-based eating as an anti-inflammatory diet aimed at fighting cancer and the recurrence of cancer.

Sources:

<https://www.independent.co.uk/life-style/health-and-families/veganism-environmental-impact-planet-reduced-plant-based-diet-humans-study-a8378631.html>

<https://www.livekindly.co/99-animal-products-factory-farms/#:~:text=i-99%25%20of%20All%20Animal%20Products%20in%20the%20U.S.%20Come%20From,U.S.%20come%20from%20factory%20farms.>

<https://www.foodandwaterwatch.org/problems/factory-farming-food-safety>

/ SPECIALTY COCKTAILS

		FAN FAVORITES		Elephant in the Room		13	
Spirit Margarita		13	Ele Fizzgerald		13	Bulleit Rye, Demarrau Syrup, Luxardo Cherry, Orange, Bitters, Smoked CherryWood Ice Sphere	
Partida Blanco, Fresh Lime, Lemon, Orange Juices			Ketel One, Fresh Grapefruit, Lemon Juice,				
Nicholas Sage		12	SEASONAL SELECTIONS		Smoky Owl		13
Jameson, Sage Maple Syrup, Lemon Juice			Cherry-Go-Round		13	Mezcal, Pomegranate Cranberry Shrub, Lemon Juice, Agave	
Winter 75		12	Titos, Cherry Juice, Pama, Lime Juice, Dry Curacao, Simple Syrup			Comfortably Plum	12
Tanqueray Gin, Plum Wine, Lemon Juice, Prosecco Float			The Beauregarde		11	Crown Royal, Lemon Juice, Spiced Simple Syrup, Plum Wine	
Pinky Swear		11	Housemade Peaflower Infused Gin, St. Germaine, Tonic (Some assembly required)			Spiced Manhattan	13
Ketel One Grapefruit Rose Botanical, Cranberry Juice, Lime Juice						Woodford Rye, Parce 8 yr Rum, Spiced Simple Syrup, Angustura Bitters	
/ MOCKTAILS		Lemon-Ginger Boost	7	Cranapple Spritz	8	Elephant Palmer	8

/ DRAUGHT		/ WHITE		Glass / Bottle	
Apex Predator [Belgian Saison]		7	Lucien Albrecht Reserve Riesling		11/43
Off Color Brewing 6.5%			Alsace France		
Anti Hero [IPA]		6	Chapoutier Belleruche Rose		10/38
Revolution Brewing 6.5%			Cotes du Rhone, France		
Oktoberfest[Märzen]		7	Barone Fini Pinot Grigio		10/38
Great Lakes Brewing 6.5%			Valdadige, Italy		
Gumballhead [Wheat Beer]		7	Left Coast White Pinot Noir		12/44
3 Floyds Brewing Co 5.5%			Willamette Valley, Oregon		
IPA [American IPA]		7	Loveblock Sauvignon Blanc		12/44
Lagunitas Brewing Company 6.2%			Marlborough, New Zealand		
Flywheel [Pilsner]		6	Brassfield Sauvignon Blanc		10/38
Metropolitan Brewing 5.0%			High Valley, California		
Daisy Cutter [Pale Ale]		6	Daou Reserve Chardonnay		70
Half Acre Beer Co 5.2%			Paso Robles, California		
Purple Line [Hibiscus Bavarian Wheat]		7	St. Francis Chardonnay		9/32
Smylie Brothers Brewing 5%			Sonoma, California		
			Cambria "Katherine's Vineyard" Chardonnay		13/48
			Santa Maria Valley, California		
			Penner Ash Viognier		15/56
			Willamette Valley, Oregon		

/ BOTTLES & CANS

Miller Lite [Pale Lager]	4
Miller Brewing	
Gold [Light Lager]	5
Saint Archer Brewing	
Blue Moon [Wheat Ale]	5
Coors Brewing	
Grunsfield [American Lager]	6
Ravinia Brewing Company	
APA [American Pale Ale]	5
Brickstone Brewing	
Orange Door [American IPA]	8
Sketchbook Brewing Co	
Heineken [Pale Lager]	5
Heineken	
Heineken Zero [Pale Lager]	5
Heineken	
Praire Path [Blonde Ale]	5
Two Brothers Brewing Co	
Brightcider [Cider]	7
2 Towns Ciderhouse	
Delirium Tremens [Belgium Pale]	12
Brewery Huyghe	
Dragon's Milk [Bourbon Barrel-Aged Stout]	10
New Holland Brewing	

/ BUBBLY

Syltbar Prosecco Rose	Glass / Bottle
Friuli, Italy	11/43
Syltbar Prosecco	11/43
Friuli, Italy	
Piper Heidsieck Cuvee 1785	70
Champagne, France	

/ RED

Duck Pond Pinot Noir	Glass / Bottle
Willamette Valley, Oregon	15/56
Cloudfall Pinot Noir	10/36
Monterey, California	
Raptor Ridge "Shea Vineyard" Pinot Noir	80
Willamette, Oregon	
Alexander Valley Vineyards Pinot Noir	65
Alexander Valley, California	
Ramsay Merlot	12/44
North Coast, California	
Decero Cabernet	10/38
Mendoza, Argentina	
LaStoria Cabernet	65
Alexander Valley & Sonoma County, California	
Educated Guess Cabernet	12/44
North Coast, California	
Buehler Cabernet	15/56
Napa Valley, California	
Tinto Negro Malbec	10/38
Mendoza, Argentina	
Luigi Bosca Reserve Malbec	50
Uco Valley, Argentina	
Chateau Saus Bordeaux	10/38
Bordeaux, France	
Earthquake Petite Sirah	14/52
Lodi, California	
Eruption Red Blend	12/44
High Valley, California	
Prisoner Red Blend	85
Napa Valley, California	
Decoy Zinfandel	14/52
Sonoma County, California	

DINE IN MENU

Local.Seasonal.Organic.

/ SHAREABLES

Cauli-Wings	gf	13
<i>Choice of: Buffalo, BBQ, Wasabi-Dijon, Jerk or Mango Chili</i>		
<i>Served with Sesame Seeds, SE Ranch Dressing, Celery & Carrots</i>		
Portobello Spring Rolls	gf	12
<i>Rice Noodles, Green Onion, Mint, Cilantro, Pickled Carrots, Cucumbers & Daikon, Watermelon Radish, Nhung Sauce, Miso Mustard</i>		
Thai Lettuce Wraps	gf	14
<i>Tofu, Shiitake & Button Mushrooms, Onion, Water Chestnuts, Ginger, Peanut Tamarind Sauce</i>		
Land Scallops	gf	12
<i>Miso & Plum Marinated King Oyster Mushrooms, Cauliflower Puree, Sautéed Swiss Chard, White Wine & Caper Sauce</i>		
Fig Flatbread	gf	16
<i>Poached Figs, Mint Pesto, Mozzarella & Cheddar Cheeses, Cherry Tomatoes, Arugula Tossed in Lemon Oil, Balsamic Glaze Drizzle</i>		
Watercress Béchamel Flatbread	gf	16
<i>Béchamel, House-Made Ricotta, Broccolini, Roasted Yams, Leek Confit, Toasted Pine Nuts, Watercress</i>		
Glazed Brussels Sprouts	gf	12
<i>Watermelon Radish, Charred Lemon, House-Made Gochujang Glaze</i>		
Fresh Cut French Fries	gf	6
<i>Served with Elephant Sauce</i>		
<i>Truffle or Garlic add \$2.</i>		
<i>Loaded add \$6 (Cheese Sauce, Chorizo, Sour Cream, Green Onion, Pickled Radish & Fresnos)</i>		

/ PRIME CUTS

BBQ Meatless Loaf	gf	18
<i>Grilled Asparagus, Creamy Mashed Potatoes, Roasted Rainbow Carrots, Green Lentil Gravy</i>		
Vedgeplant Parm	gf	17
<i>Breaded Eggplant, Marinara Sauce, House Made Ricotta, Sautéed Garlic Spinach, Zucchini, Yellow Squash, Confit Tomatoes, Balsamic Glaze, Crispy Basil.</i>		
<i>Served with Rosemary Focaccia</i>		
BBQ Burger	can be gf	17
<i>Smoked Gouda, BBQ Sauce, Bibb Lettuce, Crispy Onions, Pickles, Tomato.</i>		
<i>Served on a Pretzel Bun</i>		
<i>Choice of House-Made Lentil Patty or Impossible Patty</i>		
Mushroom Tenderlion	gf	19
<i>Sautéed Lion's Mane & Oyster Mushrooms, Creamy Mashed Potatoes, Roasted Delicata Squash,</i>		
<i>Lemon & Red Pepper Broccolini</i>		
Crabless Cakes		19
<i>Heart of Palm, Artichoke & Garbanzo Bean Cakes</i>		
<i>Served with Cauliflower Puree, Caulilini, Arugula & Blood Orange Supreme Salad with Crispy Kale & Tartar Sauce</i>		

/ SOUPS

Wild Mushroom Soup	can be gf	Cup: 6 Bowl: 12
<i>Garlic Bread Crumbs, Hewn Artisan Bread</i>		
Red Lentil Curry Soup	gf	Cup: 6 Bowl: 12
<i>Cilantro, Toasted Coconut, House-Made Pita Chips, Charred Lemon</i>		

/ SALADS

Roasted Beet Salad	gf	14
<i>Arcadian Mix, House-Made Ricotta, Poached Figs, Pickled Red Onions, Candied Walnuts, Fig Balsamic & Balsamic Glaze</i>		
Banh Mi Salad	gf	15
<i>Arugula, Bibb, Radicchio, Cilantro, Basil, Pickled Carrots, Cucumber & Radish, Shiitake Mushrooms, Bean Sprouts, Togarashi, Toasted Pistachios, Sriracha Aioli</i>		
Poached Pear Salad	gf	15
<i>Arcadian Mix, Frisée, Shredded Rainbow Carrot, Red Onion, Pomegranate Seeds, Toasted Pecans, Apple-Ginger Vinaigrette</i>		
Sweet Potato Quinoa Salad	gf	15
<i>Arcadian Mix, Arugula, Sweet Potatoes, Purple Yams, Tri-Color Quinoa, Pickled Apple, Roasted Pine Nuts, Watermelon Radish, Maple Dijon Vinaigrette</i>		
Southwest Salad	gf	15
<i>Arcadian Mix, Black Beans, Pickled Red Onions, Tomato, Avocado, Toasted Chickpeas, Roasted Corn, Tortilla Strips, SE Ranch, Sriracha Aioli</i>		

** add blackened tofu, pan seared tempeh, chorizo, toasted chickpeas or avocado \$2

/ BOWLS

Chana Masala Red Curry	gf	16
<i>Tomato & Chickpea Curry with Broccoli. Served atop Wild Rice Garnished with Tri-Color Cauliflower, Broccolini, Roasted Yams, Charred Tempeh, Cilantro</i>		
Forbidden	gf	17
<i>Forbidden Rice, Blackened Tofu, Tri-Color Cauliflower, Mango, Confit Tomatoes, Avocado, Toasted Coconut, Mango Chili Drizzle, Watermelon Radish</i>		
Pad Thai	gf	17
<i>Rice Noodles, Blackened Tofu, Red Thai Chilis, Bean Sprouts, Edamame, Tamarind Sauce, Shredded Rainbow Carrots, Sesame Seeds, Roasted Peanuts, Cilantro, Green Onion</i>		
Smoked Lentil Bolognese	can be gf	17
<i>Linguini, Roasted Mushrooms, Confit Tomatoes, House-Made Ricotta, Crispy Sage.</i>		
<i>Served with Rosemary Focaccia</i>		
<i>*Gluten Free Penne add \$2</i>		
Béchamel Scallop-ini	can be gf	18
<i>Linguini, Artichoke, Tri-Color Cauliflower, King Oyster Mushroom Scallops, Roasted Mushrooms, Crispy Basil. Served with Rosemary Focaccia</i>		
<i>*Gluten Free Penne add \$2</i>		
Mushroom Ramen	can be gf	17
<i>Shiitake-Miso Broth, Baby Bok Choy, Shredded Rainbow Carrots, Purple Cabbage, Watermelon Radish, Porcini Belly. Served with Tare Sauce</i>		

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*gf = cross-contamination could occur despite following safe handling protocols.



IN THE PRESS

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170Z FRENCH PRESS 6

Don Francisco: The Reds!

Chocolate Covered Cherries, Creamy & Deep Body

Uncaf: Swiss Water Decaf

Smooth & Mellow, Chocolate & Caramel

SPIRIT TEA

170Z FRENCH PRESS 7

Dehong Snow Phoenix

White Tea with Notes of Rosemary, Hay Coumarin & Wildflowers

Morning Mist

Green Tea with Notes of Alfalfa Honey, Sweet Corn, & White Pepper

Sunstone Breakfast

Black Tea with Notes of Cocoa, Sweet Potato & Black Pepper

Thai Clear Heart No. 17

Black Tea with Notes of Hawthorn Berries, Cotton Candy & Mead

Chamomile

Herbal Tea with Notes of Fragrant Lemon Balm Leaf, Pink Rose Petals, Spearmint and Sarsaparilla

Rosella Tonic

Bright & Refreshing Herbal Tea with Notes of Hibiscus, Lemongrass & Licorice Root

Peppermint

Green Tea with Notes of Mint and a Pinch of Lemon Verbena Creates a Refreshing Flavor for a Caffeine-Free Herbal Tea

Malabar

Herbal Tea with Notes Turmeric, Lemongrass, and Licorice Provide Depth and Balance.



DESSERT

SWEET EATS

Key Lime Ginger Cheesecake gf 11

Cashew Based Cheesecake, House Made Gluten Free Graham Cracker Crust, Fresh Key Lime & Ginger

Raw Brownie a la Mode gf 11

Medjool Dates, Candied Walnuts, Vanilla Gelato, Sea Salt Caramel, Whipped Cream, Powdered Sugar, Cocoa Powder, Chocolate Sauce

Spiced Apple Pie 11

Sea Salt Caramel, Vanilla Gelato, Powdered Sugar, Whipped Cream

Poached Pearfection gf 11

Red Wine Poached Pear, House Made Coconut Yogurt, Seasonal Berries, Sea Salt Caramel, Dark Chocolate Shavings, Mint

Carrot Cake 11

Shredded Carrots, Toasted Pecans, Lemon Icing, Lemon Carrot Puree, Vanilla Cream Cheese Frosting

Mammoth Cinnamon Roll 10

Served Warm with Vanilla Icing

Warm Homemade Cookie à la Mode can be gf 8

Choice of Classic Chocolate Chip or Oatmeal Chocolate Chip with Vanilla or Chocolate Gelato

Triple Threat Chocolate Cake gf 7

Chocolate Cupcake, Espresso Chocolate Buttercream, Chocolate Ganache

SWEET DRINKS

Liquid Sorbet 13

Lemoncello, Pama, Lemon Juice, Citrus Rose Shrub

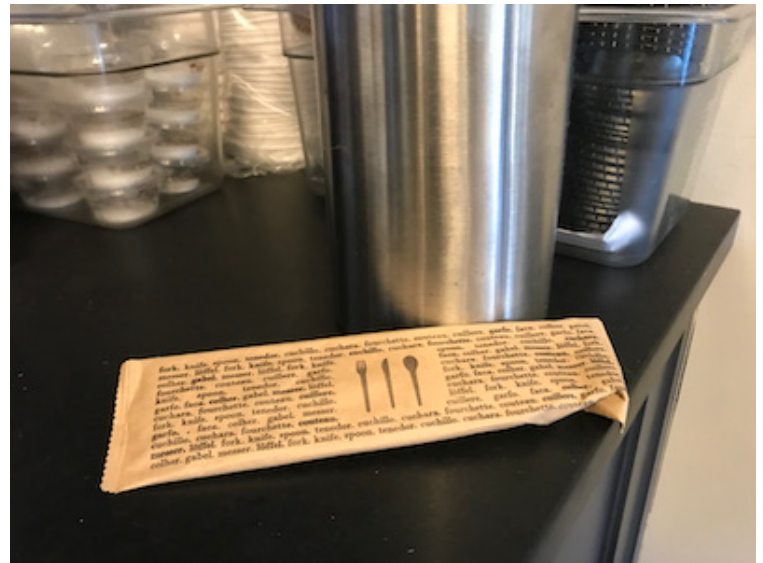
Wakey Wakey 10

Reprise Coffee, Vodka, Oat Milk, Aquafaba

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Village of Winnetka
Public Works Department

Permit for
Planting or Tree Maintenance on Public Property

In conformance with section 12 of the Village Code and a resolution adopted on April 6, 1976 by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winnetka, the undersigned hereby makes application to place and maintain plantings or perform tree maintenance on the public street or place as follows:

Applicant _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Date _____

Type of Public Property

☐	Commercial
☐	Residential
☐	Parking Lot
☐	Other _____

Sketch or Description of Parkway Planting or Tree Maintenance

- 1) The Village of Winnetka assumes no responsibility or liability because of the installation and the owner will hold the Village harmless in any action arising therefrom.
- 2) Planting on Public right-of-way shall not in any way interfere with the right of the Village to excavate therein for repair, maintenance, or installation of any public utilities or for any other necessary purpose.
- 3) The Village will not be required to maintain or replace any of such planting as may be damaged by any such work or by any other maintenance or construction operation.

A representative of the Public Works Department has inspected the above-proposed site and find the proposed improvement to be acceptable.

Director of Public Works

Date

Winnetka Environmental and Forestry Commission
Village of Winnetka Parkway Plantings Discussions
Topic 1: Preferred Plantings
January 13, 2021

The Environmental and Forestry Commission (EFC) has been tasked with preparing recommendations to the Village Council regarding Village Parkway Plantings that will yield positive benefits for the Village while maintaining consistency with neighborhood aesthetics and not interfering with Village utilities, snow removal, or pedestrian, biker, or motor vehicle safety. [define "Parkway"] The EFC/VC recognizes Parkways are part of the solution to flooding, declining biodiversity, tree stress, and climate change. Parkway plantings are consistent with area Climate Action Plans, which encourage urban canopy and natural areas to shade and cool streets, soak up rainwater, absorb noise, reduce energy use, sequester carbon, filter pollutants from the air and water, ease our stresses, and help us breathe easier.

Each of the EFC's next four meetings will focus on a specific topic related to Parkway Plantings. This first meeting focuses on Preferred Plantings.

Native Plants

- are beautiful;
- are easy to grow;
- improve soil drainage and are effective for managing stormwater;
- do not require chemical fertilizer or pesticides;
- can tolerate some salt;
- are sun/soil adaptable;
- provide food and shelter for birds and beneficial insects;
- contribute to biodiversity;
- help sequester carbon; and
- can grow low (30" - 36")

Prairie Plants for Full Sun (sunny spots in yard or no parkway trees)

- Blazing Star
- Mountain Mint
- Thimble Anemone
- Wild Bergamot

Marsh Plants for Full or Part Sun (for parts of the yard that get at least half a day of sun and/or a parkway tree does not shade the entire area)

- Blue Flag Iris
- Great Blue Lobelia
- Marsh Marigold
- Purple Cress

Woodland Plants for Mostly Shady Areas (for areas with parkway trees with low/large/dense canopies; these need at least a few hours of sun but like shade, especially in the afternoon)

- Early Meadow Rue
- Jacob's Ladder
- Starry Campion
- Zig Zag Goldenrod

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Bioswale considerations

- Designed to clean and process water as well as redirect it
- Bottom typically planted with sedges, rushes, and water-loving plants
- Sloping sides, which tend to be drier longer, have native shrubs or trees and low-growing grasses

Miscellaneous considerations

- Enrich the soil (parkway soil may be compacted and salt-saturated); require compost be used in Parkway Plantings
- Understand different aspects of “pollinator-friendly”:
 - Some attract more than others; Bee balm is a magnet
 - Grasses and sedges don’t attract pollinators, but they provide habitat for everything, including other plants, and they contribute to soil structure in ways turf grass doesn’t.
- It’s important to include non-native non-invasive plants in the mix; we don’t want to remove or discourage those types of plants; we want to encourage the addition of native plants.
- If you plant under a tree, plant away from the trunk and plan for the spread so that foliage doesn’t abut the trunk and create a possible environment that would contribute to disease to the tree (bark that remains constantly damp can become weak over time).
- Consider using small seedlings or small plugs to avoid too much digging, which can damage tree roots, particularly in large, established trees.
- Designs may be more formal or more natural, allowing plants to disperse themselves over time
- There will be some maintenance, particularly in the beginning, but over time there will be less than with a traditional lawn.

Let’s reclaim the forgotten territory and create some native habitat with intentional Parkway Plantings that will absorb and filter rainwater, cool ground temperatures, support pollinators, and bring a smile to passersby.

Sources:

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Winnetka Parkway Preferred Plantings
Environmental and Forestry Commission Draft Document

Prepared by

Matt Evans, Chicago Botanic Garden Woodland Restoration Technician
&
Liz Kunkle, EFC Member

Common Name	Image	Light Level	Height	Width (entire plant with foliage)
Wild Bergamot		Full Sun	3-3.5'	2.5'
Mountain Mint		Full Sun	2.5-3'	2'
Thimble Anemone		Full Sun	1-2'	1'
Blazing Star		Full Sun	2.5-3.5'	1'
Early Meadow Rue		Shade	1.5'	1.5'
Starry Campion		Shade	2.5'	1'

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Jacob's Ladder		Shade	1'	1'
Zig Zag Goldenrod		Shade	2-3'	1'
Purple Cress		Full to partial sun; wet soil	1'	.5'
Marsh Marigold		Full to partial sun; wet soil	.5-2'	.5 - 1.5
Blue Flag Iris		Full to partial sun; wet soil	2-3'	3'
Great Blue Lobelia		Full to partial sun; wet soil	2-4'	.5-1'

Following up on our discussion at the last meeting, Evanston uses an online permit for parkway plantings. The form is the same for construction, etc., that may impact parkway trees. Once the permit, together with a required plan, is reviewed, a permit fee (if applicable) is assessed by the City. The link to the permit is:

<https://cityofevanston.wufoo.com/forms/z112dvi71imp8ol/>

Per the Code, tree height is limited to three feet at maturity, and there is an approved list of tree/plant species. Other Code restrictions may apply.

The following may be helpful if you haven't already seen it:

7-8-4. - PLANTING RESTRICTIONS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

SHARE LINK TO SECTION PRINT SECTION DOWNLOAD (DOCX) OF SECTIONS
EMAIL SECTION COMPARE VERSIONS

7-8-4-1. - RESTRICTED PARKWAY PLANTINGS.

SHARE LINK TO SECTION PRINT SECTION DOWNLOAD (DOCX) OF SECTIONS
EMAIL SECTION COMPARE VERSIONS

(A)

Plantings Prohibited In Certain Places. No tree shall be planted in parkways or other public places unless it is located at least fifteen (15) feet from any crosswalk or intersecting street or alley. It shall be unlawful to plant, install or maintain any shrub, perennial, ornamental grass or annual in the parkway of any street that matures at a height over three (3) feet and it shall be unlawful to plant or install any shrub, perennial ornamental grass or annual without first obtaining a permit from the Director of the Public Works Agency or his/her designee.

(B)

Planting Permits Required. Permits issued under this Section shall contain a description of the proposed location of the planting, type of planting, nature of maintenance required and a statement of intent by applicant to maintain said plantings for a minimum of three (3) years. Permits shall be issued free of charge.

(C)

No permits will be issued for any person to plant any tree, bush or shrub in the parkways or other public places of the City or where the same will injure the sewer or drains of the City.

(Code 1979; Ord. No. 6-0-78; per correspondence dated 7-6-1993; Ord. No. 8-O-12, (50-O-11(Exh. B, § 7-8-4-2)), 1-23-2012; Ord. No. [15-O-19](#), § 8, 3-11-2019)

I hope that's helpful. Regards, Chris Foley

Tree Preservation

Name *

First Last

Business/Company Name (If applicable)

Business Address *

Street Address

Address Line 2

City

State / Province / Region

Postal / Zip Code

▼

Country

Phone Number *

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Email *

Attach the plan for the Tree *

Choose File

No file chosen

Attach the plan for the Tree #2

Choose File

No file chosen

By selecting the submit button, the form will be reviewed by the planner and an email will be sent out for payment per approval

Tree Address *

Comments *

		Town Contact	ROW	ROW	Note		
Town	EFC contact	Phone #/email	Permit	Ordinance			
Bannockburn	Sylvester	Ryan Mentkowski	YES, ROW Permit Guidelines				
		RMentkowski@villageofbannockburn.org					
		Assistant to Village Manager					
Evanston	Kunkle	Paul D'Agostino			See Evanston Life article		
		City Environmental Services Coordinator			Need details of how accomplished		
		forestry@cityofevanston.org					
		Forester					
Highland Park	Park-Jones	Ron Brannon	YES, Special License		See PDF's of agreements		
		rbannon@cityhpil.com					
		Deputy Director of Public Works					
Kenilworth	Wynnychenko	Donny Leicht	Request to Manager		See description of process		
		dleicht@vok.org					
		???					
Oak Park	Kunkle	Rob Sproul	Request to Forester		Informal process		
		Forester and Assistant Public Works Director					
		rsproule@oak-park.us					
Shaker Heights	Kunkle	???			Trees only		
Willmette	Kunkle	???			Similar to HP ??		
Winnetka	Staff	???	YES, ROW, tree-plants, pub trees		To be modified		

Experience of nearby municipalities regarding rights of way (ROW)

Bannockburn:

Sylvester summary

They pretty much leave the ROW's clear.

Attached: ROW Permit- applicable codes defined

Evanston

From article in Evanston Life

The City Code now provides: Parkway plantings must be three feet tall or less. This is to ensure drivers can see people that may step into the street, and bikes, cars and other vehicles emerging from alleys. A change: plants no longer are limited to a designated City list. No attaching things to trees, such as hammocks, swings or birdfeeders. They can damage city trees. A free permit is still required (as it always has been). Call 311 or email garden plans to forestry@cityofevanston.org. List your planned plants; no invasive species allowed. The permit is required mainly so that the City can check plant height and that the list includes no invasives. Anyone who wishes to trim, spray, remove or plant a parkway tree needs a permit and an arborist to do it. Also, new trees must be at least 15 feet from crosswalks or intersecting alleys or streets.

Attached:

Full article

Highland Park

Park-Jones summary

Cost of parkway permit is unknown--Mr. Brannon will let us know --The permit system is working well, but not always the quickest process for homeowners --Very specific items are listed on the form (such as driveway approaches, sprinkler systems, heated driveways, boulders, stones, fencing) that staff can approve; if the applicant wants to install other items beyond the very specific items listed, then the application then goes to the City Council for approval which takes more time --The homeowner can install these items in the right-of-way (ROW) but the City is not responsible if at some point they need to dig up the parkway to repair a water main--the City will try to repair the water main without affecting the heated driveway or whatever item, but there are no guarantees. Thus, there is an indemnification provision for the City of Highland Park --for native plant applications, the application goes to Community Development, then Public Works, then to the City Forester for permit approvals; then Engineering, then Operations to make sure there are no utility conflicts; the City Forester looks over the plant list and makes sure that no invasive plant species are included and decides if the plant list is OK

Brannon summary

It was nice to speak with you today. When a property owner requests use of the public ROW or if it is determined in permit review that the public ROW is encroached upon due to a construction project, etc., a Special License Application can be used. Dependent upon what specifically will be done within the ROW will determine the cost and whether City staff can approve or if it requires City Council approval. The 3rd page of the application contains the City code pertaining to this. I also attached a word doc of this code.

If the request is something that can be approved at the staff level, such as a sprinkler system, paver driveway, or landscaping materials in the ROW, we then will require a Non-Exclusive License Agreement (Attached Word doc & PDF). This agreement outlines the terms of use of the ROW, indemnification of the City, etc. There is no charge for this agreement but we do require the applicant pay the City for the recording fee at the Lake County Clerk (I believe this is \$60-\$75).

Attached:

Curb crossing, driveway, & irrigation permits (PDF's)
Special use Application and None Exclusive License (PDF's) – probably most relevant

Kenilworth:

Wynnychenko summary

I spoke with Donny Leicht at Kenilworth. Yes, the Village did put some shallow swales into some parkways with the intent of planting "rain garden" like plants in them, but there was a public "outcry" about it, and now all that is left is some parkway turf planted over shallow swales. This was a Village led thing, not requested by a particular resident. They do not have a specific process or form for residents to submit to plant things in the parkway. There is language in their code, and, basically, a resident writes a letter to the Village manager, and then the manager takes it to the council there. But, as far as Mr. Leicht was aware, there has NEVER been a request for anything other than a tree in the parkway. At this point, all the parkways in Kenilworth are exclusively turf and trees, with nobody asking for anything else, and apparently (as the Village experience above shows) actively resisting anything else.

Oak Park

Kunkle Summary

Here is the general guidance re Parkway Plantings on the Oak Park website:
"Village code requires the Forestry Superintendent to approve any improvement in the parkway, including installing native landscape material. Requests are reviewed on a case-by- case basis, with the primary focus on public safety. Material planted on the parkway near intersections cannot exceed 30 inches in height creating sightline issues or interfere with pedestrians. If complaints are received, the Village may re-evaluate the planting approval. Improvements may be removed at any time, without replacement, if the parkway needs to be opened for utility work."

In my talk today with the Oak Park Sustainability Coordinator, she confirmed the 30" height requirement is included in Oak Park's guidance, but it's all internal operational stuff, not outward facing. Their basic program is - "If you want to plant something in the parkway, call the forester, and he will let you know if it's ok" - and the forester has access to all the internal guidance.

Winnetka:

Staff: summary of permit background

Source Dec. 8, VC study session; Parkway Planting Permit review

It has become apparent that additional clarity and guidance are needed in both the Village Code and the permit application materials for planting in public rights-of-way. Staff recommends the following changes to Section 12.04.040 (Encroachments) of the Village Code:

Proposed Language (markup):

It is unlawful to construct any ~~building, fence, cellar, vault door, coal chute, vent, fill pipe or structure or portion of any of the foregoing~~ structure or portion thereof which encroaches on any public street ~~or sidewalk or right-of-way~~ in the Village. Structures include, but are not limited to, buildings, fences, vents, fill pipes, retaining walls, raised planter areas, light posts, and gates. All such encroachments, except cellar or vault doors lawfully in existence in 1932, are declared to be nuisances and the Director of Public Works is authorized to abate such nuisances.

Elements of Parkway Planting Policy

The Village Code provides the Director of Public Works with a significant amount of discretion in evaluating and approving permits for planting in parkways. This discretion is important because there

are a wide variety of conditions present on Village parkways that affect the feasibility and appropriateness of plantings. Some of the conditions that affect planting types include:

- Presence or absence of sidewalk and/or curb
- Proximity to an intersection
- Slope and elevation of parkway
- Width of parkway
- Presence or absence of existing trees
- Location of adjacent driveways
- Volume and speed of traffic
- Presence or absence of existing or planned overhead and underground utilities
- Character of adjacent land use (residential, multi-family, institutional, etc.)

While these varied conditions prevent a “one size fits all” approach, staff will update the permit form to provide additional clarity and guidance including:

- A list of preferred tree and plant species will be included with the planting application, as well as a list of prohibited invasive species
- Because green technologies are a part of the Village’s ongoing stormwater quality management efforts,
- guidance on constructing and maintaining rain gardens and bioswales – to be researched and developed by the Winnetka Environmental and Forestry Commission – will be included as part of the permit application
- The permit application will be clarified to indicate that no structures, planters, boulders, fences, etc. are permitted in public rights-of-way
- Guidance for height and location of plantings with respect to intersection and driveway sight distance, trees, utilities, and setbacks from curbs and sidewalks will be provided in the permit application
- A disclaimer statement will be included indicating that maintenance responsibility (except for trimming of trees) lies with the adjacent property owner, that the Village may revoke permission if the plantings are not properly maintained, and that the installation may be removed to allow construction of utility projects and Village infrastructure projects

Recommendation

1. Staff is seeking concurrence from the Village Council to prepare an ordinance that would modify Section 12.04.040 (Encroachments) as described above;
2. Staff is seeking concurrence to clarify the application and approval documents for plantings in the public right-of-way as outlined above; and
3. Staff recommends that the Village Council direct the Winnetka Environmental & Forestry Commission to research and develop guidance on planting rain gardens and bioswales in the Village’s rights-of-way.

Source of Permit Information

Winnetka Website=> Residents=> Community Development=> Building Permits and Construction=>

Building Permit Applications: Work Requiring a Permit

Listed are 34 Permits and 24 Informational PDFs



**MAYORS
MONARCH
PLEDGE**

Mayors' Monarch Pledge Survey

Open Pledge Period: December 1 – March 31

Thanks for your interest in taking the National Wildlife Federation Mayors' Monarch Pledge this year. Only mayors and heads of local and tribal government (or their staff designees) may fill out this pledge form. Please note: the survey will not save and will need to be completed in one sitting.

Information from this form will be used to create a public community profile page to showcase your mayor's progress and efforts in the program.

Please be sure to read the pledge language and FAQ before taking the pledge. If you have any questions, you can email us at mayorsmonarchpledge@nwf.org.

Mayor's Basic Information

If you are not a "mayor," or the head of local or tribal government, please enter your name and appropriate title here.

Title

First Name

Last Name

Email Address

Community Name

*If your community doesn't have an official name, consider using the following formats:
Town of Herndon, City of Fairfax, etc.*

City

State

Mayor's Mailing Address

Address Line 1

Address Line 2

City

State

Zip Code

Staff Point of Contact Information

Please provide your professional title in the space below.

Please note that the Staff Point of Contact you entered below will be the default user for your community profile. Please make sure you enter a valid email address.

Title

First Name

Last Name

Email

Note: This email address is your log in account.

Phone Number

Pledge Summary

Please type a description of your community, your community's efforts and/or interest in committing to monarch and pollinator conservation. This information will populate on your community's profile page, but can be updated and edited after this survey is submitted. See below for a sample description.

Example Description: Exampleville is a city in central Virginia with a population of roughly 50,000. The city is nestled in the Green Ridge Mountains and is home to the beautiful Exampleville Regional Park and many community gardens. Mayor Smith of Exampleville, VA has committed to saving the monarch butterfly and other pollinators with their signing of the Mayors' Monarch Pledge and looks forward to engaging residents in building more pollinator habitat throughout the city.

Action Item Selections

Each year, you must commit to at least 3 Action Items from this list which you will report on at the end of the year. At least 1 action must be taken from the “Program & Demonstration Gardens” section.

Communications and Convening

- ☐ Issue a Proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species’ need for habitat.

Example Activities:

1. *Issue a Monarch Day Pledge*
2. *Incorporate monarchs into your Earth Day, Pollinator Week or other proclamation*

- ☐ Launch or maintain a public communication effort to encourage residents to plant monarch gardens at their homes or in their neighborhoods. (If you have community members who speak a language other than English, we encourage you to also communicate in that language; Champion Pledges must communicate in that language.)
- ☐ Engage with community garden groups and urge them to plant native milkweeds and nectar-producing plants.
- ☐ Engage with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs.
- ☐ Engage with gardening leaders and partners (e.g., Master Naturalists, Master Gardeners, Nature Centers, Native Plant Society Chapters) to support monarch butterfly conservation.

Example Activities:

1. *Develop community gardens with local gardening leaders*
 2. *Host programming and other activities with Nature Centers*
 3. *Coordinate and collaborate with local gardening groups at schools, colleges, and universities*
- ☐ Engage with Homeowners Associations (HOAs), Community Associations or neighborhood organizations to identify opportunities to plant monarch gardens and revise maintenance and mowing programs.
 - ☐ Engage with developers, planners, and landscape architects to identify opportunities to create monarch habitat.

- ☐ Create a community-driven educational conservation strategy that focuses on and benefits local, underserved residents.

Example Activities:

1. *Conduct outreach and support habitat / green space improvements in underserved communities.*
2. *Develop brochures in different languages*

- ☐ Create a community art project to enhance and promote monarch and pollinator conservation as well as cultural awareness and recognition.

Example Activities:

1. *Host photo contests*
2. *Commission murals*
3. *Create and show films and documentaries*
4. *Support public art installations*
5. *Collaborate with local artists, including school, college, and university art departments to create community-wide art*

Program and Demonstration Gardens

- ☐ Host or support a native seed or plant sale, giveaway or swap.
- ☐ Facilitate or support a milkweed seed collection and propagation effort.
- ☐ Plant or maintain a monarch and pollinator-friendly demonstration garden at City Hall or another prominent community location.
- ☐ Convert abandoned lots to monarch habitat.
- ☐ Plant milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants in medians and public rights-of-way.
- ☐ Launch or maintain an outdoor education program in school gardens that builds awareness and creates habitat by engaging students, teachers, and the community in planting native milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants (i.e., National Wildlife Federation's Eco-Schools USA Schoolyard Habitats program and Monarch Mission curriculum).

Example Activities:

1. [Eco-Schools USA Schoolyard Habitats](#)
2. [PK-12 Monarch Mission Curriculum](#) (English and Spanish)
3. [National Wildlife Federation Campus Pollinator Pledge](#)

- ☐ Earn or maintain recognition for being a wildlife-friendly city by participating in other wildlife and habitat conservation efforts (i.e., National Wildlife Federation's Community Wildlife Habitat program).

Example Activities:

1. Join the [Community Wildlife Habitat](#)

- ☐ Host or support a monarch neighborhood challenge to engage neighborhoods and homeowners' associations within the community to increase awareness and/or create habitat for the monarch butterfly.

Example Activities:

1. Host photo challenges
2. Create property certification challenges
3. Collaborate with schools, universities, and colleges to host joint awareness and habitat creation challenges

- ☐ Initiate or support community science (or citizen science) efforts that help monitor monarch migration and health.

Example Activities:

1. [Citizen Science Opportunities](#) (Monarch Joint Venture)
2. NWF's Monarch Stewards Program Certification
3. Engage with local colleges and universities science departments to host community-wide opportunities

- ☐ Add or maintain native milkweed and nectar producing plants in public community gardens.
- ☐ Launch, expand, or continue an invasive species removal program that will support the re-establishment of native habitats for monarch butterflies and other pollinators.
- ☐ Host or support a city monarch butterfly festival to promote monarch and pollinator conservation, as well as cultural awareness and recognition
- ☐ Display educational signage at monarch gardens and pollinator habitat beyond monarch demonstration gardens.

Example Activities:

1. [Neighborhood Garden Signs \(Victory Garden of Tomorrow\)](#)
2. Create plant labels or interpretive language for community gardens, parks, prairie habitat, rights-of-way, etc.

Systems Change

Please select the actions that you will begin to work on this year, are in progress, or have already been completed.

- ☐ Remove milkweed from the list of noxious plants in city weed / landscaping ordinances (if applicable).
- ☐ Change weed or mowing ordinances to allow for native prairie and plant habitats.
- ☐ Increase the percentage of native plants, shrubs and trees that must be used in city landscaping ordinances and encourage use of milkweed, where appropriate.
- ☐ Direct city property managers to consider the use of native milkweed and nectar plants at city properties, where appropriate.
- ☐ Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans.
- ☐ Change ordinances so pesticide, herbicide, insecticide or other chemicals used in the community are not harmful to pollinators.

Example Activities:

1. *Work with local school districts to eliminate or minimize the use of pesticides, herbicides, and insecticides on school properties*
2. *Adopt Integrated Pest Management (IPM) practices*

- ☐ Adopt ordinances that support reducing light pollution.
- ☐ California Specific: Pass a resolution to protect over-wintering monarch butterfly habitat on public and private lands.

Questions or Comments

Do you have any questions or comments?

1. Issue a Proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species' need for habitat.

2. Engage with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs.

3. Plant milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants in medians and public rights-of-way.

4. Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans.

WEFC Mayors Monarch Pledge Recommendation List

January 13, 2021

Chairperson Dowding

CHD #1 New #27: Systems Change

Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans the 2040 comprehensive plan by inclusion in the Sustainability Chapter under Green Bay Trail modification/enhancement

CHD #2 New #10: Program & Demonstration Gardens

Host or support a native seed or plant sale, giveaway or swap at the Farmer's Market.

EFC to work with Connie Yonan to sponsor a table for one day in early spring.

CHD #3 New #5: Communications & Convening

Launch or maintain a public communication effort to encourage residents to plant monarch gardens at their homes or in their neighborhoods by adding entry in Village website Sustainability page

CHD #4 New #12 Program & Demonstration Gardens

Plant or maintain a monarch and pollinator-friendly demonstration garden at City Hall or another prominent community location (Elm St RR station-Park across street from Village Hall)

If maintain is sufficient, then can leverage the Garden Guild's Butterfly Garden at the Elm St Business District Park

Commissioner Park-Jones

- (1) Under *Communications & Convening*: **#3** Communicate with community garden groups and urge them to plant native milkweeds and nectar-producing plants & **#4** Convene city park and public works department staff and identify opportunities for revised mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs (**#3 and #4 are TIED in my mind as they are both promoting public or community-accessible milkweed gardens**)
- (2) Under *Program & Demonstration Gardens*: **#11** Launch a program to plant native milkweeds and nectar plants in school gardens by engaging students, teachers and the community; this action item would promote the education of young children, families and school staff
- (3) Under *Systems Change*: **#22** Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans, such as the Village of Winnetka Futures 2040 Plan; we have a wonderful opportunity to implement this action item as the Futures 2040 Plan is being developed

Commissioner Kunkle

- Issue a Proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species' need for habitat. (Old and New #1)
- Expand invasive species removal programs to make it possible to re-establish native milkweed and nectar plants to the landscape. (Old #16; New #20)
- Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the [Village's] Comprehensive Plan, Sustainability Plan, and/or other Village plans. (Old #22; New #27)

Commissioner Wynnchenko

1. Action Item # 12 (Plant or maintain a monarch and pollinator-friendly demonstration garden at City Hall or another prominent community location.)
-- Program and Demonstration Gardens section
2. Action Item # 14 (Plant milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants in medians and public rights-of-way.) -- Program and Demonstration Gardens section
3. Action Item # 26 (Direct city property managers to consider the use of native milkweed and nectar plants at city properties where appropriate.)

And, as an alternate:

4. Action Item # 29 (Adopt ordinances that support reducing light pollution.) -- had to include this given my prior comments...

Commissioner Sylvester

Engage with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs.

Launch or maintain an outdoor education program in school gardens that builds awareness and creates habitat by engaging students, teachers, and the community in planting native milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants (i.e., National Wildlife Federation's Eco-Schools USA Schoolyard Habitats program and Monarch Mission curriculum).

Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans.

Change ordinances so pesticide, herbicide, insecticide or other chemicals used in the community are not harmful to pollinators.

Commissioner Foley

1. Engage with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs. (and specifically the Park District and schools).
2. Plant milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants in medians and public rights-of-way. (subject to Public Works approval/discretion)
3. Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans. (2040 Village Master Plan)

Commissioner Varca

1. Issue a Proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species' need for habitat and launch or maintain a public communication effort to encourage residents to plant monarch gardens at their homes or in their neighborhoods.
2. Engage with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs.
3. Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans.

Student Representative Harper

1. Engage with developers, planners, and landscape architects to identify opportunities to create monarch habitat.
2. Launch or maintain an outdoor education program in school gardens that builds awareness and creates habitat by engaging students, teachers, and the community in planting native milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants (i.e., National Wildlife Federation's Eco-Schools USA Schoolyard Habitats program and Monarch Mission curriculum).
3. Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans.

Chris

On behalf of the Environmental and Forestry Commission (EFC) I am writing to encourage you to sign the National Wildlife Federation's "[Mayors' Monarch Pledge](#)" The Mayors' Monarch Pledge is currently accepting new pledges between December 1 and **March 31** this year and I hope you will consider joining. The EFC has spent several of its last meetings developing this request.

Unfortunately, in recent years, the monarch butterfly populations have plummeted at an alarming rate. Less than one percent of the western monarch population remains, while the eastern population has fallen by as much as ninety percent. Monarch butterflies, as well as bees, bumblebees, birds, bats, and other butterfly species, help move pollen from one plant to another, fertilizing flowers and making it possible for plants to produce the food needed to feed people and wildlife. More than a third of the food that we eat requires pollinators to grow. Yet many of these pollinators are declining, with habitat loss, pesticides and climate change all contributing.

To implement the Mayors' Monarch Pledge in Winnetka, the program involves three main steps:

1. [Take and submit the attached pledge](#) between December 1 and March 31 each year and select 3 of the 4 action items listed below chosen by the EFC as optimum for Winnetka.
2. Initiate the specified actions selected throughout the year.
3. Track and report progress by submitting an annual report by December 1.

EFC recommended actions

1. Issue a Proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species' need for habitat. (A press release of the proclamation should suffice for this)
2. Engage with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs.
3. Plant milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants in medians and public rights-of-way. This action must be chosen (The EFC will be recommending these plants for parkway planning)
4. Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans. (The EFC is currently writing a draft Sustainability chapter for the 2040 Comprehensive Plan that will include pollinator considerations as part of the plan to increase biodiversity)

I would be happy to work with Andrew Lueck, Brendon Mendoza's replacement, to complete and submit the form by the 31, March deadline.

Chuck Dowding

**102ND GENERAL ASSEMBLY
State of Illinois
2021 and 2022
HB3118**

Introduced 2/19/2021, by Rep. Robyn Gabel

SYNOPSIS AS INTRODUCED:

415 ILCS 5/21.8 new

Amends the Environmental Protection Act. Provides that a pyrethoid pesticide may only be applied by a commercial applicator for commercial or residential use if evidence-based model of application complying with specified requirements is used. Requires Agency to adopt rules creating a process meeting specified requirements for the licensure of commercial applicators for residential treatment of pyrethoid pesticides. Provides that the Agency may adopt any rules it deems necessary to implement and administer the amendatory provisions.

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FISCAL NOTE ACT MAY
APPLY

A BILL FOR

HB3118

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1 AN ACT concerning safety.

2 Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois,
3 represented in the General Assembly:

4 Section 5. The Environmental Protection Act is amended by
5 adding Section 21.8 as follows:

6 (415 ILCS 5/21.8 new)

7 Sec. 21.8. Pyrethoid pesticides; mosquito control;
8 pollinator protection.

9 (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, a
10 pyrethoid pesticide may only be applied using the
11 evidence-based model under subsection (b) and may not be
12 applied using a subscription-based model of treatment.

13 (b) A pyrethoid pesticide may only be applied by a
14 commercial applicator for commercial or residential if the
15 following evidence-based model of application is used:

16 (1) Documentation of species the pyrethoid pesticide
17 is targeted towards.

18 (2) A domestic inspection of the property for mosquito
19 sources is conducted before application of the pyrethoid
20 pesticide.

21 (3) The commercial applicator of the pyrethoid
22 pesticide has undergone the course and licensure
23 requirements under subsection (c).

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1 (4) Chemical spraying of pyrethoid pesticide may not
2 be applied outdoors where wind speed is 3 miles per hour or
3 greater.

4 (5) At least 24 hours before the treatment is
5 scheduled to occur, the commercial applicator must notify
6 neighbors of the property to which the impending pyrethoid
7 pesticide treatment is to be applied.

8 (6) For at least 24 hours after the treatment has been
9 applied, the property to which the pyrethoid pesticide is
10 applied must display yard signage indicating that the yard
11 has been treated with pyrethoid pesticides.

12 (7) A commercial applicator must have available, at
13 all times while a treatment is being conducted, copies of
14 the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act
15 (FIFRA) product label describing the specific health and
16 environment risks from pesticides for distribution if
17 requested.

18 (8) The owner of the property to which the pyrethoid
19 pesticide is applied must be given a copy of the FIFRA
20 product label describing the specific health and

21 environment risks from pesticides by the applicator.
22 (c) The Agency shall adopt rules creating a process for
23 the licensure of commercial applicators for residential
24 treatment using pyrethoid pesticides. The licensure process
25 shall include:
26 (1) a course and material specific to mosquito control

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1 and pollinator protection in a residential environment;
2 (2) requirements for domestic inspections;
3 (3) the collection of surveillance evidence of
4 mosquitoes;
5 (4) identification of mosquitoes;
6 (5) mosquito life stages;
7 (6) pesticide-free source reduction methods;
8 (7) bystander protection;
9 (8) product label requirements; and
10 (9) any other topics the Agency determines relevant.
11 (d) The Agency may adopt any rules it deems necessary for
12 the implementation and administration of this Section.

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE REPEAL OF THE STATE PESTICIDE PREEMPTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Park, Cook County, State of Illinois (“Village”), that as a home rule unit of government the Village supports and advocates for the repeal of those portions of the State of Illinois Pesticide Act that preempt the Village’s home rule powers to legislate regulations related to the use of pesticides.

THIS RESOLUTION shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and approval as provided by law.

ADOPTED this 21st day of February, 2017 pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

Voting	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
President Abu-Taleb				
Trustee Barber				
Trustee Brewer				
Trustee Button Ott				
Trustee Lueck				
Trustee Salzman				
Trustee Tucker				

APPROVED this 21st day of February, 2016.

Anan Abu-Taleb, Village President

ATTEST

Teresa Powell, Village Clerk

2/1/2017

13-R-17

A RESOLUTION

**Urging the State of Illinois to Repeal Preemption of Local
Regulation of Pesticides**

WHEREAS, The City of Evanston in March 2016 issued a proclamation advocating for monarch butterflies and committing the City to take steps toward a healthy environment for pollinators, including planting more milkweed and encouraging pollinator gardens on public and private properties; and

WHEREAS, The City of Evanston has moved away from the use of synthetic pesticides and herbicides on the properties it manages, other than neonicotinoids to control emerald ash borer; and

WHEREAS, Evanston residents also have been advocating to encourage pollinator and bird habitats and to discourage the use of synthetic pesticides on private property; and

WHEREAS, In 1983, the State of Illinois adopted an amendment to the Illinois Pesticide Act of 1979, 415 ILCS 60/1 *et seq.*, that prohibits local governments from regulating the registration, purchase, use, storage and disposal of pesticides; and

WHEREAS, In 1991, the United States Supreme Court ruled that, absent state law to the contrary such as exists in Illinois, federal pesticide law does *not* preempt local regulations of pesticides (*Wisconsin Public Intervenor, et al., Petitioners v. Ralph Mortier*, 501 U.S. 597); and

WHEREAS, In *Wisconsin Public Intervenor*, the U.S. Supreme Court held

that the federal statute that governs the registration, distribution, sale and use of pesticides in the United States, Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), 7 U.S.C. 6 §136 *et seq.*, leaves local regulation of pesticides in the hands of local authorities; and

WHEREAS, the 1983 Illinois law expressly prohibits local ordinances regulating pesticides, thus making the aforementioned 1991 United States Supreme Court decision not applicable in Illinois,

NOW BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EVANSTON, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

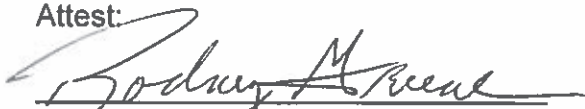
SECTION 1: The City of Evanston urges the General Assembly of the State of Illinois to repeal the preemption of local government regulation of pesticides.

SECTION 2: The City of Evanston supports an amendment to the Illinois Pesticide Act to provide for the right of local home rule governments to adopt pesticide regulations that are more restrictive than State law.

SECTION 3: Resolution 13-R-17 shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval, in the manner provided by law.


Elizabeth B. Tisdahl, Mayor

Attest:


Rodney Greene, City Clerk

Adopted: February 13, 2017

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE REPEAL OF THE STATE PESTICIDE PREEMPTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Glencoe, Cook County, State of Illinois ("Village") that the Village supports and advocates for the repeal of those portions of the State of Illinois Pesticide Act that preempt local governments with home rule powers to legislate regulations related to the use of pesticides within the Village.

THIS RESOLUTION shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and approval as provided by law.

RESOLUTION NO. R-x-2021

A RESOLUTION URGING THE STATE OF ILLINOIS TO REPEAL PREEMPTION
OF LOCAL REGULATION OF PESTICIDES

WHEREAS, The Village of Winnetka is a home rule unit of government pursuant to Article VII, Section 6, of the Illinois Constitution; and

WHEREAS, The Village of Winnetka has issued a proclamation advocating for monarch butterflies and committing the Village to take steps toward a healthy environment for pollinators; and

WHEREAS, in 1995, the State of Illinois adopted an amendment to the Illinois Pesticide Act of 1979, 415 ILCS 60/1 *et seq.*, that prohibits local governments, including home rule units, with a population of less than 2,000,001, from regulating the registration, purchase, use, storage, and disposal of pesticides; and

WHEREAS, in 1991, the United State Supreme Court ruled that, absent state law to the contrary such as exists in Illinois, federal pesticide law does not preempt local regulation of pesticides (*Wisconsin Public Intervenor, et al., v. Ralph Mortier*, 501 U.S. 597); and

WHEREAS, in *Wisconsin Public Intervenor*, the United States Supreme Court held that the federal statute that governs the registration, distribution, sale, and use of pesticides in the United States, the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA, 7 USC 6 § 136 *et seq.*), leaves local regulation of pesticides in the purview of local authorities;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the Village of Winnetka, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: The Village of Winnetka urges the General Assembly of the State of Illinois to repeal the preemption of local government regulation of pesticides.

SECTION 2: The Village of Winnetka supports an amendment to the Illinois Pesticide Act to provide for the right of local home rule governments to adopt pesticide regulations that are more restrictive than State law.

SECTION 3: Resolution R-x-2021 shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

April 2020 EFC Communications Content

1. Compost Available at Village Yards

E-Winnetka Newsletter

The Village offers free leaf-based compost material to residents beginning in Spring. Residents are welcome to pick up compost at the Public Works Facility located at 1390 Willow Road between 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on weekdays. Residents are asked to supply their own container or bucket. Residents should call in advance to ensure there is an ample supply available.

2. Paper Shredding Event

E-Winnetka Newsletter

Winnetka's Document Destruction Event will be held **on Saturday, August 22, 2020 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM** at the Public Works Yards at 1390 Willow Road. The goal of the program is to assist residents with recycling outdated or sensitive documents. As a continuing program, the Solid Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) is providing a one-day document destruction event for residentially-generated paper, such as medical forms, bank statement, personal files, retired tax forms, etc. Paper clips and staples do not need to be removed, but please remove binders.

There is no cost to participate, but residents must live in one of SWANCC's member communities and ID's will be checked for proof of residency. Residents will be limited to six file-size boxes or paper shopping bags per vehicle. Please do not bring documents in plastic bags. As residents drive up in their vehicles, workers will unload the paper documents into large carts. When full, the carts of paper are emptied into the truck's cross-shredding machine. Alternative paper shredding events can be found on SWANCC's website at: <https://www.swancc.org/programs/document-destruction-events>

3. Phosphorus Ordinance

E-Winnetka Newsletter

As a measure to protect water quality by reducing phosphorus runoff, the Village developed an ordinance banning the use of phosphorus-containing fertilizers within the Village. State law already prohibits the application of phosphorus-containing fertilizers by commercial applicators. The Village's ordinance complements the state law and allows exceptions for the Park District

and residents when phosphorus doesn't naturally occur at high enough levels, is otherwise low, and for newly sodded or seeded lawns.

While phosphorus is an essential nutrient for healthy plant growth, it is already present in efficient levels in our local soils. The application of excess phosphorus degrades water quality by causing excessive growth of algae and other aquatic plants, depleting dissolved oxygen and reducing biodiversity. Because residents are no longer permitted to use phosphorus-containing fertilizers, phosphorus-free and organic fertilizers are an effective alternative that can be found at most hardware stores. If you have any questions, please contact the Public Works Department at 847-716-3568.

4. Earth Day – April 22, 2020 and Arbor Day – April 24, 2020

E-Winnetka Newsletter

Residents are encouraged to celebrate Earth Day on April 22, 2020. Earth Day has become a globally-recognized day dedicated to protecting our environment. First celebrated in 1970, Earth Day is now celebrated in more than 190 countries.

In addition to Earth Day, residents are encouraged to celebrate Arbor Day on April 24, 2020. The Village of Winnetka invites residents to come to the Public Works facility at 1390 Willow Road and Village Hall at 510 Green Bay Road to obtain FREE tree seedlings. Arbor Day has been celebrated since the tradition first began in 1872 in Nebraska. Seasonal tree information displays along with free tree seedlings will also be available. Today Arbor Day is internationally recognized and celebrated in many countries around the world. Trees provide many social, ecological and economic benefits to our society worldwide. If you have any questions or need an inspection of your own trees, please call the Village Forester at 847-716-3535.

May 2020 EFC Communications Content

1. Green Awards Recipients

Summer Winnetka Report & E-Winnetka Newsletter

(TBD after May 5th Village Council Meeting)

2. Stormwater Best Management Practices Guide for Residents

E-Winnetka Newsletter

In 2016, the Environmental and Forestry Commission developed a guide for homeowners of stormwater best management practices. This guide is a resource for homeowners to educate and give practical examples of ways to make properties stormwater-friendly. The recommended stormwater best management practices in this guide are intended to help with stormwater control and may not solve all stormwater problems. This guide can be found on the Village website: <http://www.villageofwinnetka.org/government/boards-and-commissions/environmental-and-forestry-commission/>. If you have any questions, please contact the Public Works department at 847-716-3568.

3. Environmental and Forestry Commission Recycling Tip - Break Down All Boxes

E-Winnetka Newsletter

Each ton of cardboard recycled saves 46 gallons of oil and 390 kWh of energy. The Village's recycling provider encourages the recycling of cardboard and other paper-based materials. Prepare cardboard for recycling by removing all materials in the box such as plastic wrap, polystyrene, and other packaging materials. Breaking down boxes saves storage space and reduces pick up costs. Keep cardboard dry and free from excessive food waste. Cardboard can get wet and still be recycled, but is more difficult to carry due to the added weight of the water.

4. Environmental and Forestry Commission Recycling Tip – Leave Lids on Plastic Containers

E-Winnetka Newsletter

To remove or not to remove lids when recycling? The Village's recycling provider, Lakeshore Recycling Systems, asks residents to leave caps on plastic bottles and glass jars when recycling. This keeps residual liquids contained and the small lids from clogging the sorting machines. Most plastic bottles are categorized as plastic #2, while their caps are plastic #5.

5. Pesticide Alternatives

Pesticides are chemicals used to kill unwanted insects and pests (often mosquitoes). Often, they have negative effects on lots of other species, including bees, cats, fish, birds and even humans, especially children. There are many reasons not to use pesticides and plenty of alternatives. To keep your yard mosquito free without harming your bees, butterflies, pets and children, you could use safe repellents (be aware that many companies that advertise as organic and safe are not), mosquito repellent plants (such as lavender, marigolds, basil, sage, bee balm, lemongrass and rosemary), screened in porches (which allow outdoor bug free space) and eliminate standing water for mosquitoes to lay eggs. Before you use pesticides, consider what you are using in your yard and how it affects your animals and your neighbors.