AGENDA

Coffee With The Council

Saturday, August 9, 2025
Martin J. Conroy Center Community Room -
1000 W. Schaumburg Road

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
PROGRESS THROUGH THOUGHTFUL PLANNING

A G E N D A

Monthly Informal Meeting with Elected Officials

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. July 12, 2025 - minutes will automatically be approved unless there are any objections.

III. NEW BUSINESS

IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

V. DEFERRALS

VI. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

VII. ADJOURNMENT

VIII. NEXT MEETING

A. September 13, 2025

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and other applicable Federal and State laws, the meeting will be accessible to individuals with disabilities. Persons requiring auxiliary aids and/or services should contact the Village Manager's Office at 847.923.4705, preferably no later than five days before the meeting.

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

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Presenter:
Lead Department: General Government

Executive Summary:

Recommended Action:

ATTACHMENTS:
- 2025-07-12 CWC Minutes.docx

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JULY 12, 2025
9:00 AM – MARTIN J CONROY POLICE CENTER

Present:	Trustees Brian Bieschke, Jamie Clar, Michael LaRosa, Mark Madej, Esha Patel, and Jack Sullivan
Also Present:	Brian Townsend, Village Manager Bill Wolf, Chief of Police, Police Department Dan Randolph, Assistant Director of Engineering & Public Works Parth Joshi, Planning Manager, Community Development Sidney Kenyon, Director of Transportation

Trustee Sullivan introduced trustees and staff present.

1. Bob Ziols, 707 Crystal Court South
Mary Myzia, 708 Crystal Court South
Elizabeth Sitko, 711 Crystal Court South
Michele LaPonte, 715 Crystal Court South
Bogdan and Maya Stoklosa, 723 Crystal Court South

Ms. Myzia raised ongoing concerns of the noise, vibrations and bright lighting that is coming from the Engineering and Public Works facility, particularly during early morning hours. Ms. LaPonte noted these issues have worsened since a natural barrier of vegetation was removed between her home and the EPW yard. She also reported that newly planted Arborvitae trees intended to mitigate the disturbance are dead due to lack of watering. Residents expressed frustration over a lack of follow-up despite prior meetings and petitions.

Ms. LaPonte stated she had submitted a detailed log of incidents and alleged that EPW employees were harassing her by honking at her home. She emphasized that the disturbances were negatively affecting herself and a neighbor with special needs and called for the village to restore an adequate natural barrier, suggesting multiple layers of trees.

Trustee Madej and Village Manager Townsend acknowledged the concerns and outlined past mitigation efforts, including new lighting, security cameras, and partial replanting. Village Manager Townsend reiterated the need for residents to report specific incidents as soon as they happen with dates and times so that the village can review camera footage and follow up appropriately. He also clarified that Public Works is a 24/7 operation and some nighttime activity is unavoidable due to emergency response needs.

Dan Randolph, Assistant Director of Engineering and Public Works, explained that the removal of vegetation was part of a broader effort involving both the village and Park District to eliminate invasive species like Buckthorn. He noted that additional trees have been planted, light shielding installed, and further options are being explored. However, replanting mature trees or building a tall barrier fence is limited by feasibility and regulatory constraints.

Mr. Ziols and Mr. Stoklosa suggested additional solutions such as redirecting lights, using reflectors, and planting larger or denser vegetation. Mr. Ziols commended the village for its successful creek restoration project and urged a similar approach to solving this issue.

Trustee Clar and others emphasized that the village has been engaged and is not ignoring the matter. They committed to continuing the dialogue, collecting actionable data, and exploring further mitigation measures. Trustee Madej invited residents to attend the Engineering & Public Works Committee meeting on August 7th for a formal update and continued discussion on possible solutions.

2. Pat Riley, 128 Caryville Lane

Mr. Riley noted that representatives from the airport had planned to attend and mentioned a zoning-related issue (A Lamp) that will be going before the Zoning Board at the end of the month. He stated that the group would review the matter and provide a recommendation to the Board. Trustee Bieschke confirmed that the materials submitted by the pilots are accurately reflected in the staff report and there are no concerns with the packet being presented to the Zoning Board.

3. Joan Mundstock, 709 Cambridge Drive

Ms. Mundstock inquired about any upcoming bike path projects and specifically requested the extension of the Duxbury Lane bike lane to Salem Drive.

Trustee Bieschke responded that bicycle infrastructure is reviewed and included as part of the village's annual Capital Improvement Planning process.

4. Bobbi Sloan, 736 Fennel Court

Ms. Sloan expressed concern regarding the lack of cleanup by Kinder Morgan near her property, noting that while surrounding areas have been addressed, branches and debris remain on her property.

Trustee Sullivan asked and received confirmation that this is regarding the gas pipeline.

Village Manager Townsend noted that the Community Development Department has contacted Kinder Morgan multiple times regarding maintenance concerns. He explained that while the village can address certain issues, there may be limitations on what can be enforced. Village Manager Townsend also mentioned that other neighboring property owners appear to be satisfied with the current level and frequency of mowing. He asked Ms. Sloan to provide specifics and photos to him and they will revisit the matter. Ms. Sloan has stated that she has provided photos to Community Development Assistant Director Ryan Franklin but will make sure to provide photos to Village Manager Townsend.

5. Steve Gruenwald, 132 Sumac Court

Mr. Gruenwald addressed the Board with follow-up on concerns previously raised regarding Lakeshore Recycling Systems (LRS) and their recycling guidelines. After contacting LRS directly, he reported that plastic cups are not accepted due to polystyrene content and dyes, which risk contamination. He also noted that K-Cups are recyclable if fully emptied, but this guidance is not clearly communicated on the village or LRS websites. Additionally, LRS confirmed that materials like metal cans, glass, paper, and

cardboard are generally recycled successfully. Mr. Gruenwald requested that the village clarify and publicize accurate recycling information for residents.

Trustee Madej acknowledged the importance of improved communication and noted that recycling updates are shared through the village's weekly email newsletter and *Cracker Barrel*. He emphasized the need for continued public education and committed to reaching out to LRS for updated information. Trustee Bieschke added that recycling guidance is available on the village website, but updates may be needed. Village staff will follow up with LRS and review how best to share clear recycling instructions with residents.

6. Dave Lankin, 109 Haverhill Lane

Mr. Lankin raised safety concerns about high-speed e-bikes, describing an incident where a rider appeared to travel over 50 mph on a sidewalk near Chandler's restaurant. He warned that young riders may not understand the dangers or legal restrictions and suggested the village increase penalties for violations.

Trustee Bieschke explained that under both village ordinance and Illinois law, electric bikes exceeding 28 mph or over 750 watts are classified as motorbikes and are banned. E-bikes and e-scooters are also prohibited on sidewalks. The village passed an e-bike ordinance in June and has been conducting outreach through newsletters, social media, and the website. Penalties begin at $100, escalate up to $500, and may include impoundment with a $900 retrieval fee.

Trustee Madej acknowledged enforcement challenges, as e-bike riders often travel through areas inaccessible to patrol vehicles. Trustee Sullivan and other residents shared additional examples of reckless e-bike use, reinforcing the need for continued monitoring and education. Ms. Sloan expressed concerns about bicyclists entering intersections unsafely. Trustee Madej clarified that under state law, cyclists in crosswalks are considered pedestrians and have the right of way.

7. Carol Boyle, 437 Allonby Drive

Ms. Boyle inquired about ongoing road work along Braintree Drive heading toward Bode Road. Trustee Bieschke explained that the village is replacing a force main, a pressurized sewer line, connected to a lift station located on Bode Road. Although the replacement was originally scheduled for a later date, recent inspections revealed the main was deteriorating more quickly than expected. As a result, the project was moved up and included in this year's capital improvement plan.

The following were in attendance to visit/observe:

1. Stan Giska, 1336 Princeton Lane

2. Mike Cross, 221 Dansforth Drive

3. Jeff Mytech, 721 Webley Court

4. Marilyn Pande, 501 Cottonwood Lane

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5. Iwona Krawczyk, 39 White Pine Drive

6. Bob Kaplan, 1421 Wyndham Cove Lane

7. Bernie and Susie Mayle, 2140 Hitching Post Lane

8. Robert Leesman, 1515 Syracuse Lane

Respectfully submitted,

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Village Manager
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