



## Glen Oaks Golf Course

30500 13 Mile Road  
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Spanning 122 acres, 18-hole, par 70 Glen Oaks Golf Course offers a variety of settings to create a challenging course environment. From streams, sand traps and nearly 24,000 feet of cart paths to a full-service Pro Shop and Grill Room, Glen Oaks is popular with leagues and ideal for outings.

Some operational modifications have been made at the golf course in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic:

- Carts accommodate two people. Individuals may ride alone if they wish.
- Tee times are required; tee times are 10 minutes apart
- The Grill Room is open with limited menu
- Masks must be worn indoors
- The banquet facility will begin operations as state rules and regulations permit

### Park Information

The historic stone clubhouse features an elegant banquet facility for 50-400 people with food service by Oak Management (OakManagement.com/Glen-Oaks, 248-626-2600). Brides love the formal wedding garden, panoramic view of the golf course from the main banquet room, and Bride's and Groom's rooms located on the second floor.

### Natural Resources

- Glen Oaks contains two sections of Pebble Creek, a tributary of the Rouge River.
- The park was likely primarily a beech-maple forest and black oak barren prior to the 1800s.
- A portion of the property serves to capture stormwater overflow during high water events.
- Suburban wildlife (such as coyote deer and Canada geese) can be seen using the golf course as a refuge from surrounding residential and commercial development.
- In the early 2000s Glen Oaks Park Supervisor Skip Roche, now retired, utilized his herding dogs, Chase and Madison, to control the goose population on the golf course.
- Glen Oaks is certified by the Michigan Turfgrass Environmental Stewardship Program for exceeding requirements to protect natural resources.



## History

- In 1923, a group of developers from Detroit, together with local farmer Isaac Bond, saw an opportunity to develop a 'luxury subdivision' in Farmington Township. It featured a school (the Bond School) and access to a private Golf Club: Glen Oaks. The project was called the "Oaklands." Only a few homes were built because of the Great Depression, but Glen Oaks Golf Club remained.
- Work on the Glen Oaks Clubhouse began in 1925 at the same



time as the construction of several of the investor homes in the adjacent Oaklands subdivision. The Clubhouse and the homes were designed by Emily Butterfield.

- Emily Butterfield, who designed the Glen Oaks Clubhouse, was the first woman licensed woman architect in Michigan (1907). She was also a founding member and first president of the Detroit Business Women's Club (1912).
- The Glen Oaks Clubhouse design created by architect Emily Butterfield featured many elements of the churches for which she and her architect father were known, including ornate stonework, turrets, leaded glass windows and vaulting, slate covered roofs.



- In the 1950s various advertising techniques were used to encourage people to visit Glen Oaks Golf Club. One even suggested that a marriage "would last forever" if the wedding reception was held in the Panoramic Room of the Clubhouse.

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