

VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
PARDEEVILLE VILLAGE BOARD REVISED AGENDA
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Tuesday, March 7 2023 at 6:30 p.m.

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Verification of posting of Agenda
- IV. Pledge of Allegiance
- V. Agenda Approval
- VI. Minutes Approval
- VII. Comments from the Floor
- VIII. Communications & Reports
 - A. Ordinance Violation Report
 - B. Administrator/DPW Report
 - C. Committee minutes
- IX. OLD BUSINESS:
 - A. Library Endowment Board Request
 - B. Update on Sunrise Subdivision
 - 1. Presentation by Development Team – Richard Lynn, Jason Jackson and Tyler Kamrath
 - 2. Draft Developers agreement
 - C. CLOSED SESSION under Sec. 19.85(l)(e), Wis. Stats., for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or the conducting of other specified public business, as long as competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session; specifically, to develop strategies for the sale of lands owned by the Village to 3rd parties.
 - 1. Sunrise Subdivision
 - D. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION to formally dispose of any issues discussed in closed session.
 - E. Possible action to continue with developer's agreement
- X. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. Recommendations from Public Protection
 - 1. Ord. #14-22 – Fire inspection duties
 - 2. Village Owned Properties – Security
 - 3. Warrants Issued for Unpaid Ordinance Citations
 - 4. Ord. #58-309 - Noise
 - 5. Ord. #22-33 – Junked storage on private property or public roadway
 - 6. Ord. #28-25 – Approved waste and refuse containers
 - 7. Update the Village Permit and Fee Schedule
 - B. April meeting dates due to election on April 4, 2023
 - C. Approval of the bills

XI. ADJOURN

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer
Posted 03/03/23

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VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
PARDEEVILLE VILLAGE BOARD MINUTES
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Tuesday, February 7, 2023 at 6:30 p.m.
Not approved

Call to Order – Possehl called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM

Roll Call – All trustees present along with DPW/Admin, Salmon and Clerk/Treasurer, Lindert. Also present are Bob Abrath, Dt. Clark, Barry Pufahl, Patricia and Russell Huggett, and Brad Cook.

Verification of posting of Agenda – Lindert stated posted in all 3 public places along with the website

Pledge of Allegiance – Possehl led pledge of allegiance

Agenda Approval – Balsiger/Griepentrog. Motion carries unanimously

Minutes Approval – Henslin/Holtan. Motion carries unanimously.

Comments from the Floor – None at this time

Communications & Reports -

Angie Cox Library Report – Balsiger stated pages in packet regarding library. Highlight is author event coming up

EMS Commission Report – Abrath stated very busy as usual and have increased transfer volume. Discussed current situation with Aspirus and new agreement with Cambria. Last month had 44 calls and majority were transports. Griepentrog questioned Abrath if a serious accident happens, where should people go for service, Portage or Madison? Abrath answered with Columbus or St. Claire in Baraboo. Further discussion on process with calls and dispatch obstacles.

PLMD Report – No comments at this time. Report included in packet.

Columbia County Supervisors Report – Balsiger stated still working on employee interviews and working with Highway Dept on projects and traveling to townships. No meeting this month. Balsiger wanted to mention the ADRC is partnering with the library to play cards. It is hosted at noon, second and fourth Thursday of the month, 5th floor library.

Sheriff Monthly Report - Lt. Clark here tonight, for Matt Menard. Highlighted quite a bit of time was spent on parking enforcement and highlighted items in report for month

Clerk/Treasurer Report

Ordinance Violation Report – Lindert stated working with Sheriff Dept. No other questions

Work Report – Lindert highlighted work report and projects she is working on currently. Balsiger questioned HomeTown bank checks and if this issue was resolved. Lindert answered.

Receipts & Financials – None at this time. Lindert did not include receipts for this packet.

Village Administrator/Director of Public Works Report – Salmon highlighted working with auditor on PSC audit and working with Amy, utility/billing clerk, wrapping up sludge removal project on agenda tonight, working with local farmer for land application, working on developer items on Sunrise Subdivision and highlighted attachment from Paul Johnson on vicious dog. Also highlighted water tower project and village hall security. Balsiger asked about happened with the antique pole located at Kwik Trip and Salmon answered. Salmon and Balsiger talked about replacement options and inventory options. Haynes asked Salmon about expanding the TIF district up to 4 times and just to explain to Village Board on what properties it captures. Salmon explained and highlighted conversation with Dave Rasmussen. Rasmussen

will come with the proposal and Salmon stated Remington House is already in the TIF district. Balsiger asked about the Family Dollar plans and Salmon answered and stated yes and plans will come soon. They want to break ground soon and that is the goal. Griepentrog asked Salmon about forklifts. Salmon answered about splitting cost for a used forklift and explained need for one along with forklifts being hard to find. Salmon stated budgeted \$8,000 for one. Could ask Everbrite for one and Balsiger asked about training on equipment. Salmon will review. Balsiger stated training at County for CDL. Salmon answered yes and employee Weatherwax is already enrolled.

Committee Minutes - No comments at this time

NEW BUSINESS:

Pardeeville EMS - Ambulance loan – Abrath stated reason for agenda item. Township of Wyocena tentatively approved the loan for Ambulance. Per their bylaws, if they go 10% over budget, they need to get each municipalities approval. Ambulance coming early in September of this year. Abrath just bringing this to inform Board. Balsiger asked if they will have 3 and Abrath stated yes. **Motion to approve moving forward to buy Ambulance Possehl/Haynes. Motion carries unanimously.**

Before moving onto New Business on the agenda, Babcock highlighted wanting update about Sunrise Subdivision for old business and with the TIF as a whole. Wants this ongoing at every meeting so Salmon and Brad Cook, realtor, can give update.

Recommendation from Public Utility Commission -

717 E. Chestnut St – Sewer Lateral – Babcock stated reason for agenda item and situation with homeowner. Stated recommendation from Public Utility Commission with mutual agreement. **Motion that the Village enters into formal agreement, as proposed by Anthony Ziegler, on December 14, 2022. Babcock/Henslin. Motion carries unanimously.**

-Griepentrog asked about putting valuables in basement and if Village will have to replace, at no cost to the owner. Balsiger questioned how many times will it take to backup before the Village just has to replace. Haynes stated there is no real fix, until they fix the road. Will continue to jet and it is flagged in the GIS system. It was an engineering mistake years ago. Further discussion on jetting, color-coding lateral, and cleaning process by Salmon. Salmon will revise agreement and notarize the agreement and have it accessible for the future. Babcock stated the commission knows this doesn't resolve the issue completely.

Franklin Street Water and Sewer Utility – Parcel 429.A – Does not have to be discussed tonight. Was turned down at Public Utility. Babcock explained discussion at commission level on why the agenda item was turned down. Further discussion on houses that could have been impacted and cost per lot.

Award of Contract for Sludge Removal at WWTP - Babcock explained recommendation from commission. Balsiger questioned if this was the company who did it prior. Salmon answered no, but Walter & Sons is able to do. Estimate based on volume. **Motion to approve recommendation from Public Utility Haynes/Holtan, along with retainer owed to them prior to work being complete. Motion carries unanimously.**

Special event application – Pardeeville Middle School Baseball/Softball – Balsiger/Holtan. Motion carries unanimously.

Recommendations from Public Works, Parks, & Property Committee

Verizon cell tower lease – Haynes stated agenda item and process prior coming to Village Board. Location at top of water tower in Wescott Park. Salmon stated Verizon's legal team will start contract and Salmon sent them items that need to be in contract. Haynes highlighted letter of concern included in packet is not applicable. Discussion on review process. Balsiger asked about this being an exclusive offer and Salmon answered, with tripling the bolts and if they extend to other providers it is strong enough. **Motion to move**

forward with the cell tower lease, with final approval based on contact Holtan/Haynes. Motion carries unanimously. Possehl states he wants to make sure we can do maintenance on our own tower.

Dual purpose pad in Chandler Park for the use of the 4th of July fireworks – Haynes stated reason for agenda item. It will be slightly larger than the size of a picnic table. **Motion to build a dual purpose pad for the 4th of July fireworks. Haynes/Henslin. Motion carries unanimously.**

Concrete slab in Chandler Park for horse carts and carriages – Haynes stated reason for agenda item and area recommended in Chandler Park. Discussion on receptacle for feces pickup. **Motion to move forward to put in a concrete slab in Chandler Park and spot designated by Salmon. Holtan/Balsiger. Griepentrog opposed. Motion carries.**

- Griepentrog asked about what if they do not abide by it and Babcock agreed with concern. Haynes answered. Griepentrog asked about location again and how far away slab is from shelters in Chandler Park. Still concerns with location by Village Board.

Approval of the bills – No comments or questions at this time. **Motion to approve Balsiger/Holtan. Motion carries unanimously.**

Roll call vote – Balsiger – Yes, Henslin – Yes, Haynes – Yes, Griepentrog – Yes, Possehl – Yes, Babcock – Yes, Holtan – Yes.

Adjourn- Possehl adjourned meeting at 7:39 PM

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer

Approved:

**VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
SPECIAL MEETING
PARDEEVILLE VILLAGE BOARD *REVISED* AGENDA
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Monday, February 13th, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.**

Call to Order – Possehl called meeting to order at 5:00 PM

Roll Call – all Trustees except Griepentrog present as well as Administrator/DPW Salmon, Clerk/Treasurer Lindert. Also in audience are the Development Team (Jason Jackson, Richard Lynn, Tyler Kamrath), Barry Pufahl, Brad Cook, Joe DeYoung, and Brad Millard. Mark Taylor listening in by phone.

Verification of posting of Agenda – Lindert stated posted in all 3 public places as well as the website

Pledge of Allegiance – Possehl led pledge of allegiance

Agenda Approval – Holtan/Henslin. Motion carries unanimously.

Comments from the Floor – none at this time

NEW BUSINESS

A. Presentation by Lynn Holdings, Harmony Construction and Electric 1

- Salmon provided background and how she met with the Development team the first week in January. She introduced the Development team and how their first meeting grew from a discussion on just Lots 1, 2 and 19, into the concept of all Lots. Joe DeYoung commented tonight is about getting the board involved at this point and new concept presented. Goal of the TIF is to create more people and more jobs. This proposal does address these aspects and then he turned it over to the Development team.

-Richard Lynn introduced himself and team around him. Gave background on himself and highlighted projects he has done in Wisconsin that involve commercial development and residential development, including 2 very large projects currently in Reedsburg. Would personally guarantee developers agreement and get to tax increment as fast as they can. Turned it over to Jason Jackson.

-Jason Jackson, owner of Harmony Construction, highlighted how they go about building the projects and gave background on himself. Liked that the Village is ahead of the game and wants to be a part of our community, through the construction and next projects that would arise. Intent is to start with the (3) 16 Unit Apartment Buildings, and move on to the others (single family, duplexes, 55 and older condo's) next. There is a need and they can change their plan to adapt what Pardeeville needs. They understand that projects are starting with or without them. Want to concentrate on pieces that are not yet out for bid that will benefit the Village. Best thing that can happen for both parties is to put the road in, build all units at same time. Reality is staggering option and hearing feedback and doing what Village needs. Stated Village is a part of the team as well as the public. Stated one concern he heard was local use. Jackson answered that they have ample experience with this and always try to pull local businesses/contractors first. Local will always have their fair shake at it, guaranteed.

-Tyler Kamrath, 51% owner of Electric 1, highlighted background and service work completed in Pardeeville. Followed Jackson's comment on local use and how he works with Harmony Construction. Stated Harmony

Construction really does give all local contractors a fair bid at the work and is based on capacity. States watching Pardeeville growing is exciting for him because he is also local, as well as some of his employees.

-Joe DeYoung talked to board about this is the opportunity to ask questions to developers now, as they are here. Developers want us to move fast to work on a Developer Agreement.

-Haynes questioned Jackson about CCR. Jackson states that the CCR shows them the Village's vision and they will do what they can to make that vision happen. Jackson continued with knowing Village does not want "cookie-cutter" homes and having all houses all in same range. Will be doing diversity with houses and make them nice. They want to control what goes into the subdivision and what the Village wants, in Sunrise Subdivision.

-Babcock asked Jackson about having 8 different floor plans and not wanting duplication. Jackson answered with houses being built currently in Portage and in Pacific Estates. Lynn also stated this can all be put in the developer's agreement. Kamrath highlighted pre-selling and diversity from that. The buyer can come with plans, besides from what the developers has. It would always meet CCR and then customize from there if desired.

-Babcock inquired if the Developer would be interested in Lots 1 & 2, Lots 17-19. Developers stated they would only want to do the entire subdivision. Jackson stated with their team, there is a guarantee. From the Village's standpoint currently, we have no guarantee. The developers stated they are the ones taking the risk, not the Village. The developers have the encouragement to get the house built on the lots.

-Haynes asked the developers to touch on the 55 and older development. Jackson answered with PUD and showed 0 lot line units and showed basic layouts with pictures. Balsiger asked about Homeowners Association and Jackson answered with association gets turned over to homeowners, but still have to abide by covenants. Plan to build on Lots 1 & 2, (3) 16 Unit apartment buildings, have 1 ready by the end of the year, then build spec homes, duplexes and condo's on the others. See what sells. Developers want all units to look good as well so they can see them.

-Haynes asked the developers about parking with the 16 units. Kamrath answered with there will be a parking lot and enough to have them off the streets. Lynn clarified Jackson's previous statement about lots 1 and 2, They intend to have all 3 units ready by the end of the year, not just 1. Will be built at the same time, because it takes a year to build. Getting tax increment up real quick is the key for all parties.

-Salmon asked the developers to talk about the Remington House and ideas there and what it all has, as the Senior Living Facility has been taking out of the mix. We know there is still a need in the Village for this Lynn answered with why they bought it and currently how it is sitting. Could also build the Village's Senior Center here; just an option. Have options now with assisted living or rehabilitation center. Could take the Village's desires when developing the Remington House going forward.

-Further discussion on scheduling and timeline. Contractors are calling now where they will work in Spring. Now is the time to get companies committed to this project. Lynn stated he is a real fast worker and wants the work done yesterday. Discussion on March 1 and allowing developers to apply for an early start permit. Highlighted having GEC in-house and process is much shorter.

-Holtan questioned about residential vs commercial and local contractors losing out on work. Kamrath answered with going through process with covenants and still abiding by the rules, and can include local contractors the buyers would want.

B. CLOSED SESSION under Sec. 19.85(l)(e), Wis. Stats., for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or the conducting of other specified public

business, as long as competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session; specifically, to develop strategies for the sale of lands owned by the Village to 3rd parties.

- Henslin read the Village into closed session at 5:51 PM. Motion to go into closed session Balsiger/Haynes. Motion carries unanimously.

1. Sunrise Subdivision

C. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION to formally dispose of any issues discussed in closed session.

-Motion to return to open session at 6:28 PM by Babcock/Balsiger. Motion carries unanimously.

-Discussion on contract with First Weber and working with attorneys

D. Possible recommendation to proceed with developer's agreement

- Motion to have Erin work with Village attorney and Joe DeYoung from MSA, to draft a developer's agreement with Lynn Holdings and bring back to full Village Board Possehl/Haynes.

Roll call vote – Henslin – Yes, Haynes – Yes, Babcock – Yes, Possehl – Yes, Holtan – Yes, Balsiger – Yes, Griepentrog – Absent. Motion carries.

Adjourn – Possehl adjourned meeting at 6:33 PM

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer

Approved:

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Roll Call – All Village Trustees present except Griepentrog as well as Salmon, DPW/Administrator and Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer.

Verification of posting of Agenda – Lindert stated posted in all 3 public places as well as website

Pledge of Allegiance – Possehl led pledge of allegiance

Agenda Approval – Motion to approve Holtan/Henslin. Motion carries. Griepentrog absent.

NEW BUSINESS:

A. CLOSED SESSION under Sec. 19.85(l)(e), Wis. Stats., for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or the conducting of other specified public business, as long as competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session

1. RFP proposals – investing of Village funds

-Babcock read the Village into closed session at 7:01 PM

-Motion to go into closed session at Babcock/Balsiger at 7:01 PM. Motion carries. Griepentrog absent.

B. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION to formally dispose of any issues discussed in closed session.

-Motion to return into open session at 8:19 PM Babcock/Henslin. Motion carries. Griepentrog absent.

C. Possible action on selecting an investor for the Village

- Motion to move forward with Ehlers, to work with Village Clerk/Treasurer and Village auditor, after receiving year end financials from Village auditor. Possehl/Balsiger. Motion carries. Griepentrog absent.

- Investment recommendation will first go to Finance & Personnel then full Village Board after receiving year-end financials, in May or June 2023.

Adjourn – Possehl adjourned meeting at 8:21 PM

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer

Approved:

ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT						
03/07/23						
ADDRESS	NAME	VIOLATION	ORIGINAL DATE	NOTES	Status with Revised Date	Follow up Comments from Deputy
308 Roosevelt	Jay Ripp	Permitted parking or storage	8/25/2022	Sent letter, copied Sheriff	Deputy Oetzman reviewed on 03.03.23 and issued citation	
113 N. Main	Seichter	House Number Identification	1/24/2023	Sent letter, copied Sheriff	Second Notice, 7 days	Issued citation 02.02.23 and will continue to cite if needed. Will have deputy reach out to landlord after court date
102A Don St.	Cole	Property maintenance	1/5/2023	Sent letter, copied Sheriff	Cleaning up and spoke on dumpster - Spring	
504 E. Chestnut St.	Dorn	Property maintenance/siding/no house #	1/9/2023	Sent letter, copied Sheriff	2nd letter sent on 02.27.23	Will follow up
216 S. Main St.	Newton	Property maintenance	1/9/2023	Sent letter, copied Sheriff	2nd letter sent on 02.27.23	Will follow up
60+ house identification letters sent			2/14/2023			
102 S. Main St.	Winn and Werner	Sidewalk snow removal	2/28/2023	Sent letter, copied Sheriff - friendly reminder	Will review in 1 week	
212 W Chestnut	Huddleston	junk on private property/expired vehicles	8/11/2021	Was in court and fought the ordinance	Working with Village attorney and reviewing ordinances	

ERIN M. SALMON, P.W.M.

Village Administrator/Director of Public Works

Reporting Period of Feb. 6th - March 3rd

Village Board Meeting Date: March. 7th, 2023

Week of Feb. 6th:

- Planning of the Kayak Launch – discuss with PLMD, inquire about attaching it to a floating pier?
- Work with Attorney and Grothman – Easement on Breezy Point, exists!
- Discuss water tower internal cleaning project with Water Tower Clean & Coat (wait or continue, knowing weld/burn marks from Verizon on top of tower).
- MGD welding working on the pole adapter by Mike's Auto – hit by a tow-truck leaving the property. Plan to install pole from inventory (aluminum).
- Hydrant Rental Fee – Bulk Water for Fire Fighting, outside of the Village, Rate File compared to Mutual Aid
- Camera discussions with Lead Lineman and Sheriff's Office, Baycom coordination
- Verizon Tower draft agreement – request language to be added.
- Talk with Janet at Heartland on the Apartment Units, continue the conversation on their wants, inquire on their asking price for the 2 buildings. Enlighten Paul J.
- West Alley – Easement docs
- Meet with Business Owners in Downtown Area and Building Inspector
- Jody work with the State and Lenz on a new application for the Parks (handicap accessible benches, beach lifeguard stand and more).
- Write Agreement with Anthony Ziegler, 717 E. Chestnut St.
- Review Meeting Minutes from Sheriff's Office Training – send to Public Protection packet for 03/07
- Assist with snow plow clean up and hauling snow in the downtown – down 3 crewman on 02/10
- CSM and Plat of survey is all done, filed and sent to the Endowment Board
- PSC reports – auditors next week
- West Alley Easement Documents – work with property owners
- Gerke is starting clearing and grubbing next week (week of Feb. 13th). Send out Construction Notices to surrounding property owners of the activity. Pre-con meeting is set for Feb. 21st, small conference room.
- Power outage on 02/11 – Dollar General, Laundry Mat and 506 S. Main. Only 1 lineman available, call in support from Alliant Energy to have Lineman assist.

Week of Feb. 13th:

- CPR/AED refresher course for crew – run the training session
- Work with Attorney on drafting a D.A. with Lynn Holdings, LLC – meeting on 02/20
- Deputy - drove Village, non-addressed homes/businesses were complied. Office Staff sent out mailing.
- Heartland - work forward on a possible sale with them, Paul Johnson and I work on drafting a sale agreement.
- Work with Sheriff's Office on misc. Ordinances and clarity.
- Work with Brent on the Convention Rate Case items from the PSC (Electric Case). Inform WPPI, it's time for them to start the rate analysis portion.
- Work with the Auditors and staff/crewman on their questions for the annual audit.
- Submit Land Application paperwork to the DNR for the Sludge project at the WWTP
- Assist the High Schools' Site Evaluation Consultant on the parcel of land, south of the school. This land was a Habitat Project in 2007 and has restrictions on it. Suggest title search of the parcel of any restrictions for the school.
- Plow operations on 02/17 and 02/18
- Lineman re-install light pole on N. Main St. that was struck by a Tow-Truck
- Prep for LaFollette St. Pre-Con with MSA

Week of Feb. 20th:

- CPR/AED refresher course for crew – run the training session
- Lineman attend safety school sponsored by the MEUW in Waupun
- Meeting on 02/20 with Development Team for Lynn Holdings, Joe and Paul Johnson
- Meeting with the 4th of July Committee and the Boys Club – discuss July 2nd and planning of events
- Plan for the large snow event
- Line Lineman redesigning Sunrise Subdivision electric distribution plan for current DA
- Audit work/review of accounts
- Pre-Con for LaFollette St. Area Improvement Project held here at Village Hall with Gerke, Utilities and MSA
- Communication with Verizon, perform an on-site visit. Discuss contract necessities for us and with Verizon Legal.
- Talk rate case needs and inclusions with WPPI as they start their leg of the Electric Conventional Rate Case
- 2023 Sidewalk Project, work on the Engineer Report and ??, and other docs for the Public Hearing on 03/21
- ATS arrived for the WWTP. No Generator yet though.....
- Work with Rob Roth and the DNR on planning the bid timeline of the Dam Piling Project – May Bid Date
- Work with Deputy on Lighting Ord. clarification for a sign on E. Chestnut St.
- Talk with Jon Cameron at Ehlers to verify with Quarles & Brady the reassignment of funds to the TIF (LaFollette St. project being over the estimate).
- Snow Plow operations on 02/22 and 02/23
- Notify all schools, 4th of July Committee and Funeral Home of the hard closer on E. LaFollette St. for the project
- Work through revised draft DA
- Discussions on the proposed \$3 million Fire Station Building – processes for a referendum and the financial processes
- Plans arrived for the Family Dollar/Dollar Tree, under review with Building Inspection.
- Perm. Electric services being installed by lineman to Foote on 03-13.
- Camera Install at 4 way stop, diffuse incident on social media, talk with Sheriff's Office on how to
- AED/CPR Cert's, Maple St. line re-build now, single phase over head, then go underground at the new project line
- Electric design and material will all be changing now. 3 phase to single phase now. Cabinets will have to be returned and re-ordered.
- D.A. review – send back to Paul and Joe

Week of Feb. 27th:

- D.A. review again, review with Jon Cameron at Ehlers.
- Lineman manually read river gauge (waiting on the new modems from the County)
- Audit items with Kayla. Meet with Brent Nelson for review.
- Newsletter with Jody
- Bill process with Amy
- ATS delivered to WWTP by Pieper Electric – now waiting on the generator
- Send invoices to the drivers who struck our light pole downtown and the pole on HWY 44.
- WPPI send in the draft rate tariff and service rules for my review, based on our previous conversations. Work through this review and edit.
- Install Projector for the Boardroom
- Talk with Brent on setting up a revenue account in the Electric Utility for any insurance claims, etc. Then set aside for future projects. Other discussions on the 2022 General Fund, TIF project and the fund balance.
- Ask Deputy to look into/investigate the fence damage at the Hydro, inlet side. The gate/latch were completely destroyed.
- Install the new RRFB Sign at the Lake/HWY 22 that was struck and damaged (insurance claim)
- Meet with Developer, MSA and Attorney 03/02

**VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
JOINT PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION/ VILLAGE BOARD
MEETING MINUTES**

**Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.**

Call to Order – Haynes called the meeting to order at 5:31 PM. Chair Babcock joined after meeting was called to order.

Roll Call – Utilities – all members present except Scott Bock. Board – all trustees present. Also present are Salmon, DPW/Admin, Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer, Dushack, Utility/Billing clerk, Robin Wendt, Rick Wendt, and Steve Sell (MSA).

Verification of the Posting of Agenda – Lindert stated posted 3 public places and website

Agenda Approval – Possehl/Buzzell. Motion carries unanimously

Minutes Approval – Adam/Buzzell. Motion carries unanimously

Village Administrator/Director of Public Works Report

- Salmon asked if anyone had any questions regarding report provided in packet. None asked.

Comments from the floor

Comments from the commission – Griepentrog questioned Pulver/storage units storing vehicles now/ordinance question. Will bring to Village Board level

OLD Business

WWTP Facility

A. Plant Performance 2021 & 2022 (Staff and MSA)

- Salmon explained data and agenda item. Stated mechanical plant vs. pond lagoon system. Haynes asked for a brief definition of both. Salmon answered. Steve Sell (MSA) further explained on Salmon's definitions.
- Salmon highlighted items in packet and stated this would be putting Village operator license(s) at risk. Salmon further explained DNR's procedure with correcting issues with WWTP and how millions of dollars could impact all Village residents.
- Steve Sell (MSA) explained graph on pages 13-14 of packet. Haynes stated Village goal should be to not be in violation with DNR (and get on their radar) and questioned data given in chart. Salmon answered and explained data with downward trend of plant performance.
- Adam stated Jan-June 2021 and gallons with spikes. Stated in 2021 graphs show gallons were spread out and WWTP could maintain and keep up at a better rate vs. in 2022.
- Haynes questioned Steve Sell (MSA) about dredging in 2023 and subdivision going up and how that would impact WWTP and it's ability to keep up. Salmon and Steve Sell (MSA) answered.
- Robin Wendt questioned Salmon about numbers provided regarding potency. Salmon and Phil Possehl answered and Haynes clarified what Wendt is exactly asking. Salmon further explained numbers and how they got them. Wendt further questioned numbers being properly stated. Steve Sell (MSA) answered. Further discussion on concentration.
- Salmon highlighted page 11 of packet and stated plant is outdated and she is just trying to provide as much information as she can at this time. Adam questioned Salmon about upgrade demanded by DNR. Steve Sell (MSA) further explained. Haynes stated it is imperative/critical that we keep this plant up and running in good shape and make sure we do not continue with violations.
- Rick Wendt questioned months in violation and further discussion on possibly coming to an agreement on limit brought in to WWTP. Haynes stated if we come to

- an agreement this needs to be reviewed so we stay away from violations with DNR.
- Babcock questioned Salmon about an acceptable level of septic waste that could be delivered to the WWTP on a monthly basis. Salmon answered with 5,000 gallons/month.
 - Haynes stated if we hire MSA, we have to listen to the recommendations by MSA to the committees. Rick Wendt wanted graphs pulled up again to discuss spikes. Further discussion on low and high months and what kept the spikes down. Discussion on how much to accept each month if the Village does agree to a limit per month.
 - Discussion on sludge and settling issue. Babcock questioned last time Village has dredged. 2012 was answer. Haynes stated WWTP is already past its life expectancy and it's imperative to do the right thing.

B. Hauled Waste – Acceptance

- Salmon stated agenda item and revenue and Lindert explained motions and process of voting
- Adam questioned memorandum and reviewing minutes for accepting hauled waste. Babcock stated Wendts were given the exclusive privilege to continue.
- Adam believes we should limit the gallons allowed per month to keep it at an acceptable quantity so both Wendt Septic and Village can continue operating. Babcock questioned what exactly violation is from DNR and volume of waste. Salmon answered along with Linda Possehl and Phil Possehl. Babcock questioned Everbrite and where their waste is going. Salmon answered and further discussion on volume and results from CT Laboratories.
- Adam questioned MSA about definition of CBOD and violation from DNR. Further discussion on Everbrite and metals and how it does not directly affect spikes.
- Haynes stated it seems like the concentration is the issue that Wendt Septic brings in. Robin Wendt questioned timing of testing and bringing in holding tanks vs. septic. MSA stated it is not helping the plant and asked do you want to continue to accept hauled waste. Holtan questioned Wendts about keeping costs down and not dumping in Reedsburg
- Motion to allow Wendt Septic to continue to dump with max 12,000 gallons/month. Includes combination. Adam/Buzzell. No further discussion. Babcock and Linda Possehl abstaining. Motion fails.
- Salmon provided information and numbers on holding vs. septic brought in to WWTP. Further discussion on numbers and if Wendt Septic mixes loads. Wendts answered.
- **Motion to approve Wendt Septic to continue to bring in hauled waste with a limit of 5,000 gallons per month of septic. Babcock/Adam. Motion carries unanimously. This will get recommended to the Village Board.**
- Question on if we want a motion regarding holding tanks or future violations. Salmon highlighted packet and recommendation from MSA.
- Motion to allow Wendt Septic to continue dumping holding tanks pending a 3-month review. Motion rescinded. Dushack stated 2021 numbers and further discussion on graph with spikes and testing.
- **Motion that Wendt Septic is allowed to continue dispose of their holding tank material, not to exceed 10,000 gallons per month. Babcock/Adam. Haynes – No, Buzzel – Yes, Adam – Yes, Babcock – Yes, Possehl – No, Knadle – Yes. Motion carries.** This will be recommended to the Board.

C. Administrative Costs

- Salmon explained what was provided in packet and example of what others charge.
- Wendt Septic stated increases happening in Village and increase same amount as

Village residents.

- **Motion to table until December for item C. Babcock/Adam. Motion carries unanimously.**

EPA Compliance - Copper and Lead Inventory

- Salmon explained why this agenda item got brought back and would like to see no incentive be given. Examples of where flyer was posted and start to set up appointments.
- Adam explained didn't know had to upload pictures along with each question.
- Ok with no incentive

Adjourn at 7:09 PM

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer

Approved: 02/06/23

Sec. 14-22. Fire inspection duties.

- (a) While acting as fire inspector pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 101.14(2), the fire chief, or any officer of the fire department designated by the fire chief, shall have the right and authority to enter any building or upon any premises in the village at all reasonable hours for the purpose of making inspections or investigations which, under the provisions of this Code, he may deem necessary.
- (b) The fire chief is required, by himself or by officers or members of the fire department designated by him as fire inspectors, to inspect all buildings, premises, and public thoroughfares, except the interiors of private dwellings, to ascertain and cause to be corrected any conditions liable to cause fire, or any violations of any law or ordinance relating to the fire hazard or to the prevention of fires. Such inspections shall be made ~~at least once in six months once per calendar year~~ in all of the territory served by such fire department. ~~and not less than once in three months in such territory as the village board has designated or thereafter designates as within the fire limits or as a congested district subject to conflagration, and oftener as the fire chief orders. Each six-month period shall begin on January 1 and July 1, and each three-month period on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1 of each year. If fire department sees a need for more than once a calendar year, they will complete fire inspections as they see needed.~~
- (c) Written reports of inspections shall be made and kept on file in the office of the fire chief in the manner and form required by the department of safety and professional services.
- (d) The code hereby adopted shall be enforced by the chief or the inspector authorized by the fire department. The chief or the inspector is hereby authorized to issue citations with respect to ordinance violations for ordinances hereby directly related to the chief's or inspector's official responsibilities in the implementation of the fire prevention code. The chief or inspector is hereby further authorized to delegate this issuance of citation authority to such fire department personnel who assist the chief or inspector in the enforcement of village fire prevention and protection regulations.
- (e) The provisions of this Code relative to uniform citation are hereby incorporated as to the form of the citation and the information to be contained therein.
- (f) Any bond amounts for violation of the fire prevention code shall be set by county circuit court.

(Code 1986, § 3-2-4(b))

Active Shooter/Safety Training Notes from Sergeant Max Jenatscheck:

VILLAGE HALL

Village Hall's main entry door is always open; focus on this area as the biggest concern to improve.

- Reduce the size of the counter.
- Keycard and ID to access the door to the employee work area.
 - Employee ID badges made visible in case of an incident/emergency - easily identifiable to law enforcement.
- Glass above the counter. (Apply a laminate/mirrored laminate to strengthen the glass)
 - Slide space under the glass needs to be thin.
- Install a full door after the hallway, between the hallway and the building inspector's doorway.
 - Keep this door locked at all times with keycard-only access. Board Room
- Existing Room Layout could stay; eyes are facing the door of entry.
- Practice evacuation of exits
- Could try different layouts and retry evacuation?
- Perf on Doors and Window shades down during the meetings

VILLAGE GARAGE/SHOP

- Assets should be protected. Install "No Trespassing" and "Do Not Use Dumpsters" signs.
- Fence in the property. Building to building and at the entrance from the street. Could, place a protective cage around the electric inventory.
- If no one is present the bay doors need to be closed. Cold storage building as well.
- Put in place a key card system at the main door in/out. (Vendor card to Cintas)
- Remove the double lock on the east door on the addition.
- Apply reflective tape on the windows to deter seeing in shop and garage bays.
- Lock the water/electric meter testing rooms keeps potential perpetrator from a hiding spot.
- Mirroring added to the door for the breakroom.
- Install a push-lock on the break room back door, from the inside.
- Key lock box, and keep it locked.
- Install "Unauthorized Personnel Keep Out" signs on the doors.

WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

- Install a solid steel door at the entry to the plant.
- Need a key to get in.
- Office doors need to be locked if employees are not present.

Active Shooter/Safety Training Notes

SUPPLIES NEEDED/TO-DO

- Glass breaking hammer for Erin's office, Perf for office windows
- Blackout shade for the door between the hallway and village hall offices.
- Fire hose pieces for door closures.
- Intercom for phones – practice
- Door numbering system, inside and out. Label them.
- Magnetic alarm for back door. If it doesn't latch; alarm will sound.
- Back-room storage in the board room, cleaned it out in front of the exit door. Unlock door before meetings and re-lock after meetings.
- Camera outside of Village Hall

COMMITMENT UPON SENTENCE

STATE OF WISCONSIN)

) SS

COLUMBIA COUNTY)

VILLAGE OF FALL RIVER

EASTERN COLUMBIA COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

The State of Wisconsin, to any Law Enforcement Officer and to the Keeper of the County Jail in Columbia County:

WHEREAS, at the Municipal Court, in and for the Village of Fall River as hereinafter set forth, the Defendant named was convicted of a violation of a Village Ordinance and said Court did adjudge and determine that the defendant pay a forfeiture and costs, and that in default in the payment of same, said defendant was to be imprisoned in the County Jail of Columbia County at the rate of \$50.00 per day.

DEFENDANT: «txtDefendantFirstName» «txtDefendantMiddleName» «txtDefendantLastName»

DATE OF BIRTH: «dtmDefendantBirthdate»

ADDRESS: «TxtDefendantAddress1» «TxtDefendantCity», «TxtDefendantState»
«txtDefendantZipCode»

DATE OF OFFENSE: «dtmCaseViolationDate»

ORDINANCE VIOLATION OFFENSE: «TxtCaseOrdinance», «TxtCaseCharge»

CITATION NUMBER: «TxtCaseCitationNumber»

TOTAL FORFEITURE AND COSTS: «Total»

DAYS IN JAIL: DAY(S) or until said forfeiture and costs are paid and the Defendant having failed to make such a payment,

THEREFORE, You the Law Enforcement Officer are commanded forthwith to arrest and deliver said Defendant to said Jail Keeper and YOU, said Keeper, are hereby commanded to receive said Defendant into your custody, and said Jail, and keep the Defendant there safely until said commitment is served or until said Defendant shall be thence discharged by the due course of law.

This commitment shall commence at the time of apprehension to be served consecutively to any outstanding warrants and sentences of the respondent, until further Order of the Court. This commitment shall also run consecutive to any other County of Columbia Municipal commitments OR ANY OTHER HOLDS.

FURTHER, This commitment shall in effect be immediately stayed if said Defendant requires medical attention or treatment beyond those services normally provided in said Jail and by said Jail Keeper and said Defendant shall be immediately released from custody of said Jail by Order of the Court. Said Jail Keeper or his designee shall notify the Court by facsimile at 920-326-3882 of the Defendant's release from custody within 24 hours of Defendant's release to secure medical attention.

A JUDICIAL DETERMINATION HAS BEEN MADE THAT:

 X The defendant has the ability to pay the forfeiture and failed to do so.

 The defendant failed to request a good cause/indigency hearing, thus waiving that right.

Dated at RANDOLPH, WISCONSIN this 5th day of December, 2022.

REMIT TO:

Eastern Columbia County Municipal Court

248 W. Stroud Street

Randolph, WI 53956

(920) 326-3881/FAX: 920-326-3882

Email: clerk@eccjmc.com

BY THE COURT:

Municipal Judge, William Breunig

Eastern Columbia County Joint Municipal Court

Sheriff or Police Officer

Pardeeville collected \$10,338.72 in 2021 (most recent figures from Municipal Court)

From Sept 2021 to Aug 2022 Pardeeville has \$12,570 in unpaid fines

Warrants to collect past due fine(s)

PROS

- A method to collect fines when suspending licenses doesn't work
- People are much more likely to pay the fines instead of sitting in jail
- People will start to pay fines once they realize a warrant will be issued if they don't pay
- Currently, the only recourse is garnishing wages through Dept of Revenue, lien on property, wage garnish. Only kept for 3 years
- The warrant states clearly that if they need medical attention, the person would be released saving the village medical bills
- Fall River is seeing 95% collection on fines
- If statewide warrant, the village does not get charged for housing the person until they are in the Columbia County Jail. Fall River does statewide warrants because if someone gets jailed in Green Bay on a warrant, they are more likely to pay fines rather than be transported to Columbia County
- Flexibility to vacate warrants if the time and effort is not worth it
- Karen sends warrants to us, look up current address, send final letter, usually works 70% of time for collection

CONS

- \$50 per day to house them in the Columbia County Jail. Fall River budgets for \$1000 a year for jail costs and have yet to go over that
- Deputy will be away from village to pick someone up on a warrant
- Someone could just sit their time in jail and not pay the fine
- Deputy time in keeping up on warrants and following up on warrants

Sec. 58-309. - Noise.

- (a) No activity shall produce a sound level outside the district boundary that exceeds the following sound level measured by a sound level meter and associated octave band filter:

Octave Band Frequency (Cycles Per Second)	Sound Level (Decibels)
0 to 75	72
75 to 150	67
150 to 300	<u>59</u>
300 to 600	<u>52</u>
600 to 1200	46
1200 to 2400	40
2400 to 4800	<u>34</u>
above 4800	<u>32</u>

- (b) All noise shall be so muffled or otherwise controlled as not to become objectionable due to intermittence, duration, beat frequency, impulse character, periodic character or shrillness.

(Code 1986, § 10-1-105)

Sec. 22-33. Junked storage on private property or public roadway.

- (a) *Definitions.* The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this section, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this subsection, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Disassembled, inoperable, junked or wrecked motor vehicles, truck bodies, tractors, trailers means motor vehicles in physical or mechanical ruin so as to be incapable of propulsion, being operated upon the public streets or highways or which is otherwise not in safe or legal condition for operation on public streets or highways due to missing or inoperative parts, flat or removed tires, expired or missing license plates, or other defects.

Inoperable appliance means any stove, washer or refrigerator which is no longer operable in the sense for which it was manufactured.

Motor vehicle is defined in Wis. Stats. § 340.01.

Unlicensed motor vehicles, truck bodies, tractors or trailers means motor vehicles, truck bodies, tractors or trailers which do not bear lawful current license plates.

- (b) *Storage of junk prohibited.* No person shall store junked or discarded property including disassembled, inoperable, unlicensed, junked or wrecked motor vehicles, truck bodies, tractors, trailers, farm machinery, refrigerators, toilets, bathtubs, sinks, furnaces, washing machines, stoves, machinery or machinery parts, wood, bricks, cement blocks, or other unsightly debris for a period to exceed ten days, ~~repair or storage business enterprise located in a properly zoned area.~~
- (c) *Written notice of violation and order to remove.* The police chief may require by written order any premises violating this section to be put in compliance within the time specified in such order, and if the order is not complied with, may have the premises put in compliance and the cost thereof assessed as a special tax against the property.
- (d) *Exceptions.* The prohibitions of this section shall not apply to motor vehicles registered pursuant to state law. In addition, the following exceptions shall apply: Motor vehicle or motor vehicle accessories may be stored within an enclosed building or on the premises of a business enterprise operated in a lawful place and manner when necessary to the operation of such business enterprise, in a storage place or depository maintained in a lawful place and manner, or seasonal use vehicles such as snowmobiles, motorcycles, motor scooters and non-motorized campers, provided such vehicles are stored in rear yard areas. Such business enterprises shall include auto junk yards, auto repair and body shops, but shall not include automobile service stations or tire, battery and accessory sales stores, except those service stations which operate a duly licensed wrecker service.
- (e) *Discretion of police chief to grant additional time for compliance.* The police chief may issue permits permitting an extension of time for compliance with this section not to exceed an additional 30 days when in his discretion exceptional facts and circumstances warrant such extension.
- (f) *Enforcement.*
- (1) Whenever the police department shall find any vehicles or appliances, as described herein, placed or stored in the open upon private property within the village, they shall notify the owner of the property on which the vehicle or appliance is stored of the violation of this section. If the vehicle or appliance is not removed within five days, the police department shall cause to be issued a citation to the property owner or tenant of the property upon which the vehicle or appliance is stored.
 - (2) If such vehicle or appliance is not removed within 20 days after issuance of a citation, the police chief shall cause the vehicle or appliance to be removed and impounded and it shall thereafter be disposed of as prescribed in sections 22-189 and 22-190 by the police chief or his duly authorized representative. Any cost incurred in the removal and sale of the vehicle or appliance shall be recovered from the owner. However, if the owner of the vehicle or appliance cannot readily be found, the cost of such removal shall be charged to the property from which it is removed, which charges shall be entered as a special charge on the tax roll.

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- (g) *Penalty.* Any person who shall interfere with the enforcement of any of the provisions of this section and shall be found guilty thereof shall be subject to a penalty as provided in section 1-14 in addition to all other applicable penalties. Each motor vehicle or appliance involved shall constitute a separate offense.

Updated 12-06-2022

Sec. 58-73. B-1 Business District.

- (a) *Principal uses.* The following uses are permitted in the B-1 district: Antique shops, apartment hotels, appliance shops, art and school supply stores, automotive parts sales stores, automobile sales lots and showrooms and lots, including incidental servicing and repair; provided, however, that all vehicles be in operative condition. Automotive servicing and repairs, banks and other financial institutions, including loan and finance companies. Barbershops and beauty parlors, business offices, candy and ice cream stores, caterers, clinics, clothing repair shops, clubs, cocktail lounges, confectioneries, delicatessens, department stores, drug stores, electrical supply, food lockers, furniture stores, gasoline stations, heating and air conditioning supply, hotels, insurance agencies, jewelry stores, lumber yards, medical clinics, opticians and optical stores, paint stores, retail only, parking facilities, honey processors, sporting shops, photographic studios, professional offices, publishers, restaurants, small animal hospitals, taverns with permit by village board, tourist information and hospitality centers, undertaking establishments, upholsterer's shops, variety stores, vegetable stores, grocery stores, museums, libraries, contractor and trade offices, showrooms, miscellaneous small equipment storage or repair, laundromats, video stores and small machine assembly or manufacturing shops with a maximum of six full-time and six part-time employees.
- (b) *Conditional uses.* See sections 58-123, 58-124, 58-125 and 58-128.
- (1) Permitted on application and plan commission approval.
 - (2) The sale, service, repair, testing, demonstration or other uses of piston-type engines or motors, or any type of device, appliance or equipment operated by such engines or motors. However, the number of unenclosed vehicles awaiting sale or repair shall be established by the plan commission. Enclosed vehicles shall be stored within a building or enclosed by a complete vision-barrier fence a minimum of six feet in height. Prior to construction, the materials proposed for the fence and fence designs are items that may be reviewed by the plan commission. Such enclosure fences shall be maintained in such a manner as to not constitute a nuisance.
 - (3) The sale, service, repair, testing, demonstration or use of other radios, television sets, high-fidelity sound equipment, electronic amplifiers, stereographic sound systems, musical instruments, or other such devices. Establishments engaged in the sale, service, repair, testing, demonstration or other use of motor-driven bicycles, commonly called motorbikes; with the provision that such activity, when carried out in an establishment which also engages in the sale, repair or other operations with non-motor-driven bicycles shall constitute a separate and distinct use insofar as the intention of this chapter is concerned.
 - (4) Establishments engaged in the sale, servicing, repairing, testing, demonstration, or other use of electrical household appliances, including refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, irons, toasters, or similar household appliances. Further, such facilities for operating, repairing, loading, unloading and storage of such appliances or equipment shall be provided in a manner which affords no nuisance of obstruction or of the discharge of unpleasant or harmful vapors or liquids, or of unsightly conditions to the public. Miscellaneous repair shops and related services.
 - (5) Garment pressing establishments, hand laundries, and hat cleaning and blocking shops.
 - (6) The parking of trucks as an accessory use, when used in the conduct of a permitted business listed above in this section, shall be limited to vehicles of not over 14,000 pounds gross vehicle weight when located within 150 feet of a residential district boundary line.
 - (7) Farm supplies, wholesale trade.
 - (8) Community living arrangements, including daycare.
 - (9) Bed and breakfast inns.
 - (10) Commercial parking garages or parking structures.

(11) Accessory buildings in excess of 200 square feet.

- (c) *Outside storage and manufacturing areas in the B-1 Business District.* Wrecking, junk, demolition and scrap yards shall be surrounded by a solid fence or evergreen planting screen completely preventing a view from any other property or public right-of-way and shall be at ~~least 600~~ **most 25** feet from residential, public and semi-public districts

- (d) *Lot, building and yard requirements.*

Lot frontage	Minimum 60 ft.
Lot area	Minimum 6,000 sq. ft.
Building height	Maximum 60 ft.
Number of stories	Maximum 5
Percent of lot coverage	Maximum 90%
Lot area per dwelling unit	Minimum 1,500 sq. ft.
Alley	Minimum 15 ft.

(Code 1986, § 10-1-27)

Updated 12-06-22

Sec. 58-74. B-2 Business District.

- (a) *Principal uses.* The following uses are permitted in the B-2 district: Those uses allowed in the B-2 district. Antique shops, apartment hotels, appliance shops, art and school supply stores, automotive parts sales stores, automobile sales lots and showrooms and lots, including incidental servicing and repair; provided, however, that all vehicles be in operative condition. Automotive servicing and repairs, banks and other financial institutions including loan and finance companies. Barbershops and beauty parlors, bowling alleys, business offices, candy and ice cream stores, caterers, clinics, clothing repair shops, clubs, cocktail lounges, confectioneries, contractor and trade offices, delicatessens, department stores, drug stores, electrical supply stores, food lockers, furniture stores, grocery stores, heating suppliers, hotels, insurance agencies, jewelry stores, laundromats, libraries, lumber yards, medical clinics, mini storage units, museums, opticians and optical stores, paint stores—retail only, parking facilities, honey processors, photographic studios, professional offices, publishers, restaurants, showrooms, small animal hospitals, miscellaneous small equipment storage or repair, and small machine assembly or manufacturing shops with a maximum of six employees, sporting shops, taverns with permit by village board, tourist information and hospitality centers, undertaking establishments, upholsterer's shops, variety stores, vegetables stores, and video stores. Bowling alleys, contractor and trade offices, grocery stores, laundromats, libraries, mini storage units, museum, showrooms, taverns by permit from the village board.
- (b) *Conditional uses.* See sections 58-123, 58-124, 58-125 and 58-128.
- (1) Outside storage and manufacturing areas in the B-2 Business District. Wrecking, junk, demolition and scrap yards shall be surrounded by a solid fence or evergreen planting screen completely preventing a view from any other property or public right-of-way and shall be at ~~least 600~~ **most 25** feet from residential, public and semi-public districts
- (c) *Lot, building and yard requirements.*

Lot frontage	Minimum 80 ft.
Lot area	Minimum 8,000 sq. ft.
Building height	Maximum 35 ft.
Number of stories	Maximum 3
Lot area per dwelling unit	Minimum 3,000 sq. ft.
Front Yard	Minimum 30 ft.
Side Yard	Minimum 10 ft.
Rear Yard	Minimum 30 ft.

- (d) *Use conditions.* Uses permitted in the B-2 Business District are subject to the following conditions:
- (1) Business uses are not permitted above the ground floor where dwelling units are established.
- (2) The parking of trucks as an accessory use, when used in the conduct of a permitted business as listed in this section, shall be limited to vehicles of not over 14,000 pounds gross vehicle weight when located within 150 feet of a residential district boundary line.

(Code 1986, § 10-1-28)

Updated 12-06-22

Sec. 58-75. B-3 Business District.

- (a) *Principal uses.* The following uses are permitted in the B-3 district: All uses allowed in the B-1 district and the B-2 district.
- (b) *Conditional uses.* See sections 58-123, 58-124, 58-125 and 58-128.
- (c) *Lot, building and yard requirements.*

Lot frontage	Minimum 80 ft.
Lot area	Minimum 8,000 sq. ft.
Building height	Maximum 35 ft.
Number of stories	Maximum 3
Percent of lot coverage	Maximum 40%
Lot area per dwelling unit	Minimum 3,000 sq. ft.
Front Yard	Min 30 ft.
Side Yard	Min 10 ft.
Rear Yard	Min 30 ft.

- (d) *Use conditions.* Uses permitted in the B-3 Business District are subject to the following conditions:
- (1) Business uses are not permitted above the ground floor where dwelling units are established.
 - (2) The parking of trucks as an accessory use, when used in the conduct of a permitted business as listed in this Section, shall be limited to vehicles of not over 14,000 pounds gross vehicle weight when located within 150 feet of a residential district boundary line.
 - (3) Outside storage and manufacturing areas in the B-3 Business District. Wrecking, junk, demolition and scrap yards shall be surrounded by a solid fence or evergreen planting screen completely preventing a view from any other property or public right-of-way and shall be at ~~least 600~~ **most 25** feet from residential, public and semi-public districts

(Code 1986, § 10-1-29)

Updated 12-06-22

Sec. 28-25. Approved waste and refuse containers.

- (a) *General container standards.* Suitable containers of a type approved by the village shall be provided by the property owner or tenant in which to store all solid waste except for bulky or certain yard wastes as provided for herein. Containers, in order to be approved, shall provide for efficient, safe and sanitary handling of solid wastes. They shall be maintained in a nuisance- and odor-free condition and shall be sufficient to prevent the scattering of contents by weather conditions or animals.
- (b) *Approved containers.* Approved residential solid waste containers shall meet the following requirements:
 - (1) Containers shall consist of metal or plastic containers with tight fitting covers and suitable handles, commonly referred to as garbage cans, or plastic garbage bags which are closed by means of a tie.
 - (2) Containers shall be a maximum ~~30-gallon size~~ **95-gallon size**. ~~Containers, including contents, shall not exceed 40 pounds.~~
 - (3) Metal garbage cans shall be of sufficient thickness to resist denting during normal handling by collection crews.
 - (4) Plastic garbage cans shall consist of plastic material not damaged by freezing and not susceptible to melting. They shall be capable of being handled by collection crews during hot and cold weather without damage.
 - (5) Plastic bags shall be of sufficient strength to allow lifting and loading of contents without tearing.
 - (6) Each unit may dispose of rubbish (not garbage) in small cardboard boxes (no more than nine cubic feet in volume), provided the contents therein are covered and secured, as well as newspapers and magazines, as long as they are tied into bundles a maximum of ten inches high. Should bundles, cardboard boxes or contents become wet, they will not be collected, but must be stored by the owner in an approved container for collection on the next collection day.
 - (7) Cardboard boxes are disposable and will not be emptied and returned to the curb.
- (c) *Defective containers.* All garbage cans not meeting the definition of an approved container shall be tagged by the collection crew with notification of the defects on the premises.
- (d) *Owner identification required on container.* Where garbage cans from several residential units are placed for collection at the same location, the garbage cans may be identified with the address number so ownership can be determined.
- (e) *Illegal containers.* Metal barrels and drums, wooden or cardboard barrels, wheelbarrows and other such containers are not approved containers and will not be emptied regardless of content or weight.

(Code 1986, § 6-3-5)

PERMIT & FEE SCHEDULE

ORDINANCE	DESCRIPTION OF PERMIT, FEE, or LICENSE	AMOUNT
**S. 2-204	Statement of Real Property Status	\$ 25.00 per parcel
	“rush” (three days or less)	45.00 rush
	Park Shelter Fees: <u>Concession Stand</u> <u>Shelter 3</u> <u>Shelter 1 & 2</u>	
	Residents \$100.00 \$75.00	\$ 60.00
	Non-residents \$100.00\$95.00	\$ 80.00
	Fees double for Groups of over 100 persons.	
	Non-profit community benefit organizations are exempt except for the Concession Stand, which everyone pays to use it.	
	There will be a \$50 deposit for use of the Concession Stand. This Deposit is refundable <u>IF</u> the Concession Stand is cleaned and restored to the condition prior to the rental.	
	Dumpster Rental Fee	\$ 50.00
S. 2-348	Photocopy fees	\$.50 ea.
S. 30-79	Street Excavation Permit – RIGHT OF WAY PERMIT	\$ 150.00
S. 30-170	Street Privilege Permit	\$ 250.00
S. 30-23	Snow & Ice Removal	\$ 175.00/hr.
S. 30-234	Driveway Permit - RIGHT OF WAY PERMIT	\$ 150.00
S. 34-119	Sewer Service Charge: the fee shall be paid prior to installation & connection	
	Residential-Single Family	\$1400.00
	Residential – Multi-Family	\$1500.00/dwelling unit
	Commercial	\$2000.00/ connection
	Industrial	\$2000.00/ connection
S. 34-129	Sewer Rates (see Utility Rate Schedule attached)	
S. 34-185	Private Wastewater Disposal System Permit	\$ 150.00
S. 34-219	Inspection Fee for res. & com. sewer connection	\$ 50.00
	Industrial sewer connections	\$ 75.00
S. 22-122	Natural Lawn Permit	\$ 200.00
	Non-Sufficient Funds Fee	\$ 20.00
S. 22-88	Grass & Weed Mowing Fee	\$ 175.00/hr.
S. 16-57	Well Operation Permit	\$ 75.00 Residential
		\$ 100.00 Commercial
	Well Abandonment Fee (waive the fee if abandoned within 60 days of notification).	\$ 50.00
S. 8-116	Liquor, Beer & License Fees	
	Class A Liquor	\$ 500.00/yr.
	Class B Liquor	\$ 500.00/yr.
	Class A Beer	\$ 200.00/yr.
	Class B Beer	\$ 100.00/yr.
	Class C Wine	\$ 100.00/yr.
	Special Class B Picnic	\$ 10.00/event
	Provisional Retail License	\$ 15.00
	Wholesale License	\$ 25.00/yr.
S. 4-29	Transfer of License	\$ 10.00
S. 4-96	Operator’s License Fee	\$ 30.00/yr
	+ Background Check	\$ 10.00
	Provisional License (until finish classes)	\$ 15.00
S. 8-1	Cigarette License	\$ 100.00
S. 8-28	Transient Merchant Annual Fee	\$10.00 – background check
	Mobil Food Truck (quarterly)	\$ 50.00
S. 8-58	Amusement Arcade License	\$ 250.00
S. 30-170	Street Use Permit less than 3 blocks	\$ 25.00
	More than 3 blocks	\$ 50.00

	If traffic is re-route additional	\$ 200.00
	If commercial promotion	\$ 500.00 + 200.00/day
S. 8-115	Closeout Sale License Up to 30 days	\$ 0.00
	Extend beyond 30 days	\$ 0.00
S. 32-121	Bicycle Registration (Penalty is \$1.00)	\$ 2.00
S. 58-13	Site Plan for Zoning Permit	(included in above)
S. 58-115	Conditional Use Permit Fee/Application Fee (\$50 refundable)	\$ 150.00
S. 58-117(4)	Conditional Use Permit/Application Fee	\$ 50.00
S. 58-405	Variance Fee (\$50 refundable)	\$ 150.00
S. 56-30	Subdivision - fee for preliminary plat review	\$ 150.00/lot
S. 56-32	Subdivision - final plat review	\$ 250.00/lot
S. 56-120	Subdivision Park Development Fee	\$ 75.00/dwelling
S. 50-2	Building Permits (includes signs, razing, T.V. dis)	See schedule
S. 58-409	Zoning District Changes	\$ 150.00
S. 58-11	Zoning Permit/Application Fee (Lot combo/division)	\$ 150.00
S. 58,60 & 62	Zoning Application (structure/access related)	Sliding Scale
	House \$150, Fence \$75, Accessory Structure \$50	
S. 8-91 (b)	Daycare Center Permit fee	\$ 75.00
S.50-54	Solar Access Application fee	\$ 150.00

Tree removal (Village employees remove or line drop for service to remove tree removal)
\$300.00/hour

Misc. Disconnect/Reconnect-Electric (any service in/out of Village) \$40.00 for disconnect and
\$40.00 for reconnect

Vehicle & Equipment Rental Fees

Rentals shall be to other governmental entities only unless special circumstance arises. The Public Works Director will authorize equipment rental. The following fees are for equipment only at an hourly rate. Additional labor costs will be added, and overtime labor costs will be charged if it is overtime hours.

Sweeper	\$ 100.00
Tractor	\$ 100.00
Bucket Truck	\$ 100.00
Derrick Truck	\$ 100.00
Pick up Truck	\$ 60.00
Trencher	\$ 100.00
Rodder - sewer cleaner	\$ 100.00
Rodder with camera	\$ 125.00
Pumps	\$ 75.00
Generator 3 phase	\$ 250.00
Generator single phase	\$ 75.00
Dump Truck	\$ 100.00
Chipper	\$ 60.00
Barricades	\$ 50.00/day

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37390									
02/23	02/07/2023	37390	462	AMAZON.COM LLC	11DT-74N9-7Y	childrens books/dvd	100-55-5511-395	70.95	70.95
02/23	02/07/2023	37390	462	AMAZON.COM LLC	11DT-74N9-7Y	Books and supplies	100-55-5511-310	125.09	125.09
02/23	02/07/2023	37390	462	AMAZON.COM LLC	11DT-74N9-7Y	Books - LIBRARY	100-55-5511-340	100.79	100.79
Total 37390:									296.83
37391									
02/23	02/07/2023	37391	2273	APWA	861394 12.2.2	APWA MEMBERSHIP	602-53-6001-340	244.00	244.00
Total 37391:									244.00
37392									
02/23	02/07/2023	37392	3499	Associated Bank	REFUND OF 2	Refund for Ronald Gray 2022 payment -	100-41-4111-000	5.19	5.19
Total 37392:									5.19
37393									
02/23	02/07/2023	37393	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705014915	Derrick truck service	601-53-9335-340	311.67	311.67
02/23	02/07/2023	37393	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705014985	Plow	100-53-5324-390	35.96	35.96
02/23	02/07/2023	37393	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705015031	Fuse holder - plow truck	100-53-5324-390	3.79	3.79
02/23	02/07/2023	37393	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705015061	Fuse holder	100-53-5324-390	15.16	15.16
02/23	02/07/2023	37393	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705015259	Drill bit	100-53-5331-340	25.99	25.99
Total 37393:									392.57
37394									
02/23	02/07/2023	37394	42	BAKER & TAYLOR	2037307825	Adult Fiction books	100-55-5511-340	17.87	17.87
Total 37394:									17.87
37395									
02/23	02/07/2023	37395	103	BOARDMAN & CLARK LLP	262123	GENERAL MATTERS	100-51-5110-220	202.50	202.50
02/23	02/07/2023	37395	103	BOARDMAN & CLARK LLP	262123	MUNICIPAL PROSECUTIONS	100-52-5210-220	509.50	509.50
02/23	02/07/2023	37395	103	BOARDMAN & CLARK LLP	262123	Library parcel	100-55-5511-290	217.50	217.50
02/23	02/07/2023	37395	103	BOARDMAN & CLARK LLP	262123	MUNICIPAL PROSECUTIONS	100-52-5210-220	427.50	427.50
02/23	02/07/2023	37395	103	BOARDMAN & CLARK LLP	262123	TIF	100-57-5755-875	472.50	472.50

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02/23	02/07/2023	37395	103	BOARDMAN & CLARK LLP	262149	GENERAL - MOU	100-51-5110-220	51.00	51.00
Total 37395:									1,880.50
37396									
02/23	02/07/2023	37396	108	BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC.	925596394	TIF - clamp	100-57-5755-875	712.23	712.23
02/23	02/07/2023	37396	108	BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC.	925698020	Wire - TIF	100-57-5755-875	8,674.15	8,674.15
Total 37396:									9,386.38
37397									
02/23	02/07/2023	37397	2344	CENGAGE LEARNING	80207336	LARGE PRINT BOOKS	100-55-5511-340	21.69	21.69
Total 37397:									21.69
37398									
02/23	02/07/2023	37398	3429	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	001219701292	INTERNET CHARGES	100-51-5160-340	187.58	187.58
02/23	02/07/2023	37398	3429	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	001221301202	INTERNET CHARGES	100-51-5142-390	62.60	62.60
02/23	02/07/2023	37398	3429	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	001221301202		100-52-5210-310	20.87	20.87
02/23	02/07/2023	37398	3429	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	001221301202		601-53-9210-310	41.73	41.73
02/23	02/07/2023	37398	3429	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	001221301202		602-53-6810-310	41.73	41.73
02/23	02/07/2023	37398	3429	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	001221301202		603-53-8510-310	41.73	41.73
Total 37398:									396.24
37399									
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4142839372	UNIFORMS / MATS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4142839372		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4142839372		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4142839372		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4142839372		603-53-8270-340	17.04	17.04
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4143574023	UNIFORMS / MATS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4143574023		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4143574023		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4143574023		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4143574023		603-53-8270-340	17.04	17.04
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4144235718	UNIFORMS / MATS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4144235718		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4144235718		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
02/23	02/07/2023	37399	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4144235718		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81

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37412									
02/23	02/07/2023	37412	1127	MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICA	0781302-IN	Parks, sewer and split exp	601-53-9030-340	135.75	135.75
02/23	02/07/2023	37412	1127	MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICA	0781302-IN		602-53-6400-000	135.75	135.75
02/23	02/07/2023	37412	1127	MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICA	0781302-IN		603-53-8310-350	533.25	533.25
02/23	02/07/2023	37412	1127	MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICA	0781302-IN		100-55-5542-340	601.87	601.87
Total 37412:									1,406.62
37413									
02/23	02/07/2023	37413	2002	MITZI MANTHEY	02.07.23 REIM	REIMB	100-55-5511-394	82.76	82.76
Total 37413:									82.76
37414									
02/23	02/07/2023	37414	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041015.0-	ArcGIS online	602-57-6400-210	2,500.00	2,500.00
02/23	02/07/2023	37414	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041015.0-		603-57-8270-210	1,000.00	1,000.00
02/23	02/07/2023	37414	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041015.0-		100-53-5365-280	2,500.00	2,500.00
02/23	02/07/2023	37414	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041020.0-	TIF	100-57-5755-875	5,654.61	5,654.61
Total 37414:									11,654.61
37415									
02/23	02/07/2023	37415	1854	NORTHWOODS SUPERIOR CHEM	354269	DEGREASER	100-53-5323-390	235.04	235.04
Total 37415:									235.04
37416									
02/23	02/07/2023	37416	293	PARDEEVILLE ELECTRIC COMM	FEB 2023 BIL	UTILITY BILLS - WELLS/TOWERS/LIFT	602-53-6200-000	754.14	754.14
02/23	02/07/2023	37416	293	PARDEEVILLE ELECTRIC COMM	FEB 2023 BIL		603-53-8210-000	3,915.53	3,915.53
Total 37416:									4,669.67
37417									
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL	UTBILLS - UTILITY	100-51-5160-340	390.73	390.73
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL		100-52-5210-310	72.53	72.53
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL		100-53-5342-340	2,399.28	2,399.28
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL		100-51-5161-340	52.82	52.82
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL		601-53-5695-340	123.24	123.24
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL		602-53-6000-350	123.25	123.25
02/23	02/07/2023	37417	69	PARDEEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	FEB 2023 BIL		603-53-8270-340	123.25	123.25

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37431									
02/23	02/13/2023	37431	294	CAPITAL NEWSPAPERS	143272	AD for public hearing	100-51-5142-360	25.86	25.86
Total 37431:									25.86
37432									
02/23	02/13/2023	37432	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	9210339768	AED Agreement - Reviver	100-57-5752-806	198.00	198.00
Total 37432:									198.00
37433									
02/23	02/13/2023	37433	476	CIVIC SYSTEMS LLC	CVC23099	New employee training and billing assist	100-51-5145-290	600.00	600.00
02/23	02/13/2023	37433	476	CIVIC SYSTEMS LLC	CVC23099		601-53-9230-000	600.00	600.00
02/23	02/13/2023	37433	476	CIVIC SYSTEMS LLC	CVC23099		602-53-6820-000	600.00	600.00
02/23	02/13/2023	37433	476	CIVIC SYSTEMS LLC	CVC23099		603-53-8520-000	600.00	600.00
Total 37433:									2,400.00
37434									
02/23	02/13/2023	37434	539	COLUMBIA COUNTY ACCTG OFFICE	PC-P222	SHERIFF CONTRACTED SERVICES	100-52-5210-270	34,256.92	34,256.92
Total 37434:									34,256.92
37435									
02/23	02/13/2023	37435	61	COLUMBIA COUNTY TREASURER	FEB 2023 SET	Feb 2023	100-243000	189,303.85	189,303.85
Total 37435:									189,303.85
37436									
02/23	02/13/2023	37436	3056	ESRI	620403 12.9.2	ARCGIS LICENSE	100-53-5365-280	429.17	429.17
02/23	02/13/2023	37436	3056	ESRI	620403 12.9.2		602-53-6995-240	429.17	429.17
02/23	02/13/2023	37436	3056	ESRI	620403 12.9.2		603-53-9040-000	429.16	429.16
02/23	02/13/2023	37436	3056	ESRI	620403 12.9.2		601-57-5230-210	262.50	262.50
02/23	02/13/2023	37436	3056	ESRI	620403 12.9.2		601-53-9375-240	700.00	700.00
Total 37436:									2,250.00
37437									
02/23	02/13/2023	37437	13	FRONTIER	262159008503	Public utilities	601-53-9210-310	94.41	94.41
02/23	02/13/2023	37437	13	FRONTIER	262159008503		603-53-8510-310	94.41	94.41

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37444									
02/23	02/13/2023	37444	573	PHOENIX CONSULTING INC	3020703	IT SUPPORT	100-51-5145-290	165.50	165.50
Total 37444:									165.50
37445									
02/23	02/13/2023	37445	3436	Piggly Wiggly	2.1.23 STMT	Soap	603-53-8320-350	45.95	45.95
Total 37445:									45.95
37446									
02/23	02/13/2023	37446	26	PORTAGE LUMBER COMPANY INC.	296490	Electric operations	601-53-9030-340	118.97	118.97
Total 37446:									118.97
37447									
02/23	02/13/2023	37447	104	SECURIAN FINANCIAL GROUP INC.	MARCH 2023	Life Ins. Prem.	100-156220	311.37	311.37
Total 37447:									311.37
37448									
02/23	02/13/2023	37448	241	SJE, Inc.	CD99469898	WWTP scada	603-57-8522-000	784.77	784.77
Total 37448:									784.77
37449									
02/23	02/13/2023	37449	201	USA BLUE BOOK	253456	Supplies for wells	602-53-6303-000	290.40	290.40
Total 37449:									290.40
37450									
02/23	02/24/2023	37450	2307	AARON TORGERSON	MARCH 2023	CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT	603-53-8270-340	30.00	30.00
Total 37450:									30.00
37451									
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	8328810000 0	PURCHASED POWER	601-53-5450-000	154,819.57	154,819.57
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6	New accounts	100-51-5160-340	148.89	148.89
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		100-51-5161-340	148.89	148.89
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		601-53-9305-340	148.89	148.89

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02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		602-53-6400-000	148.89	148.89
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		603-53-8270-000	148.89	148.89
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		602-53-6400-000	143.89	143.89
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		100-51-5161-340	100.22	100.22
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		601-53-9305-340	100.22	100.22
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		602-53-6400-000	100.22	100.22
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		603-53-8270-000	100.22	100.22
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		602-53-6400-000	78.77	78.77
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		603-53-8270-000	78.74	78.74
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		603-53-8270-000	143.89	143.89
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		602-53-6400-000	70.46	70.46
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		603-53-8270-000	70.46	70.46
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		602-53-6400-000	254.61	254.61
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		603-53-8270-000	254.61	254.61
02/23	02/24/2023	37451	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	AE ACCTS 2.6		100-51-5160-340	100.22	100.22
Total 37451:									157,160.55
37452									
02/23	02/24/2023	37452	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705011573	Horn for GMC truck	100-53-5324-390	9.99	9.99
02/23	02/24/2023	37452	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705015457	Prime guard	100-53-5324-390	58.90	58.90
02/23	02/24/2023	37452	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705015624	Trico Pro Beam BL	100-53-5331-340	40.14	40.14
02/23	02/24/2023	37452	3416	AUTO VALUE PARDEEVILLE	705015753	Fluid film spray - shop	100-53-5323-390	12.49	12.49
Total 37452:									121.52
37453									
02/23	02/24/2023	37453	2159	BAYCOM	SRVCE00000	Radio repair	601-53-9365-240	126.85	126.85
Total 37453:									126.85
37454									
02/23	02/24/2023	37454	108	BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC.	925736187	TIF - electric junction boxes	100-57-5755-875	5,560.00	5,560.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37454	108	BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC.	925783708	TIF - elec Surnise	100-57-5755-875	3,466.45	3,466.45
Total 37454:									9,026.45
37455									
02/23	02/24/2023	37455	2336	BURKE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.	31243	PLOW ops	100-53-5331-340	592.80	592.80

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Total 37455:									592.80
37456									
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4146318322	UNIFORMS / MATS / SHOP TOWELS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4146318322		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4146318322		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4146318322		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4146318322		603-53-8270-340	17.04	17.04
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4147034319	UNIFORMS / MATS / SHOP TOWELS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4147034319		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4147034319		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4147034319		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81
02/23	02/24/2023	37456	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4147034319		603-53-8270-340	17.04	17.04
Total 37456:									278.06
37457									
02/23	02/24/2023	37457	550	COLUMBIA COUNTY SOLID WASTE	28376	GARBAGE PICKUP	100-53-5363-280	8,559.48	8,559.48
02/23	02/24/2023	37457	550	COLUMBIA COUNTY SOLID WASTE	28376	RECYCLING	100-53-5363-282	2,939.80	2,939.80
Total 37457:									11,499.28
37458									
02/23	02/24/2023	37458	1247	CT LABORATORIES	175647	WATER SAMPLES	603-53-8270-340	106.00	106.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37458	1247	CT LABORATORIES	175762	WATER SAMPLES	603-53-8270-340	106.00	106.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37458	1247	CT LABORATORIES	175891	WATER SAMPLES	603-53-8270-340	293.00	293.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37458	1247	CT LABORATORIES	176034	WATER SAMPLES	603-53-8270-340	106.00	106.00
Total 37458:									611.00
37459									
02/23	02/24/2023	37459	2271	ERIN M SALMON	01.23.23-2.22.	MILEAGE 01.23.23-02.22.23	100-53-5324-331	30.77	30.77
02/23	02/24/2023	37459	2271	ERIN M SALMON	01.23.23-2.22.		601-53-9335-340	30.77	30.77
02/23	02/24/2023	37459	2271	ERIN M SALMON	01.23.23-2.22.		602-53-6600-340	30.77	30.77
02/23	02/24/2023	37459	2271	ERIN M SALMON	01.23.23-2.22.		603-53-8280-340	30.74	30.74
Total 37459:									123.05

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37460									
02/23	02/24/2023	37460	303	GARY J NEESAM	MARCH 23 C	CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT	100-51-5142-310	30.00	30.00
Total 37460:									30.00
37461									
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02/23	02/24/2023	37461	3433	GFC LEASING	I00797986		602-57-6810-000	654.00	654.00
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Total 37461:									2,616.00
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02/23	02/24/2023	37462	2154	KOPPLIN & KINAS CO. INC.	02.06.23 CON	TIF - Doug Hare Way extension	100-57-5755-875	69,236.83	69,236.83
Total 37462:									69,236.83
37463									
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Total 37463:									924.00
37464									
02/23	02/24/2023	37464	3032	MARTELLE WATER TREATMENT	23906-2	BULK SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE	602-53-6301-000	321.17	321.17
Total 37464:									321.17
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02/23	02/24/2023	37465	3447	Matt Weatherwax	MARCH 2023	Cell Phone Reimbursement	100-51-5142-310	30.00	30.00
Total 37465:									30.00
37466									
02/23	02/24/2023	37466	470	MEUW INC.	021023-24	2023 Electric Safety program fees - 2 lin	601-53-5693-120	2,200.00	2,200.00
Total 37466:									2,200.00
37467									
02/23	02/24/2023	37467	890	MGD WELDING LLC	8500	Weld new light post plate on old fixture	601-57-5620-000	220.00	220.00

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Vendor Number	Payee	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice GL Account	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
Total 37467:									220.00
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02/23	02/24/2023	37468	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041024.0-	Wastewater Treatment Facility Assistanc	603-57-8341-000	725.00	725.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37468	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041024.0-	ArcGIS online	602-53-6995-240	261.25	261.25
02/23	02/24/2023	37468	1298	MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INC.	R00041024.0-	Water system study	602-57-6820-210	862.50	862.50
Total 37468:									1,848.75
37469									
02/23	02/24/2023	37469	2060	PORTAGE DIESEL INC.	221222001	2006 GMC	100-57-5753-811	691.87	691.87
02/23	02/24/2023	37469	2060	PORTAGE DIESEL INC.	221222001		602-57-6601-000	691.88	691.88
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Total 37469:									2,075.63
37470									
02/23	02/24/2023	37470	26	PORTAGE LUMBER COMPANY INC.	296773	Stripe paint	100-53-5330-350	295.14	295.14
02/23	02/24/2023	37470	26	PORTAGE LUMBER COMPANY INC.	296773		100-53-5330-390	295.14	295.14
02/23	02/24/2023	37470	26	PORTAGE LUMBER COMPANY INC.	296900	Parks	100-55-5520-340	55.18	55.18
Total 37470:									645.46
37471									
02/23	02/24/2023	37471	317	PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION	2301-I-04530	Electric	601-53-9280-000	2,002.19	2,002.19
Total 37471:									2,002.19
37472									
02/23	02/24/2023	37472	2341	QUADIENT POSTAGE FUNDING	790004408069	POSTAGE MAILING MACHINE	100-51-5160-340	130.00	130.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37472	2341	QUADIENT POSTAGE FUNDING	790004408069		601-53-9030-340	125.00	125.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37472	2341	QUADIENT POSTAGE FUNDING	790004408069		602-53-6810-310	125.00	125.00
02/23	02/24/2023	37472	2341	QUADIENT POSTAGE FUNDING	790004408069		603-53-8510-310	125.00	125.00
Total 37472:									505.00
37473									
02/23	02/24/2023	37473	89	QUILL CORP	30457606	Scissors - Village Hall	100-51-5160-340	9.99	9.99

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