

VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
PARDEEVILLE VILLAGE BOARD AGENDA
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Tuesday, November 1, 2022 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. Administrator/DPW Report
 - B. Committee minutes
- IX. Old Business
 - A. Review and possible action on Declaration of Protective Covenants and Restrictions
 - B. Sunrise Subdivision
 - i. MOU (Memorandum of Understanding)
 - ii. Site Layout - Lot 19; Senior Living Facility and Senior Center, side by side
 - iii. Senior Center pros and cons – Managed by JayBird or Other?
 - iv. Decorative Street Light Pole Options – recommendation from Public Utility
 - 1. Decorative Street Light Poles with LED's
 - 2. Decorative Street Light Poles with Solar Lights
 - C. Snowmobile Route – recommendation from Public Protection Committee
 - D. Gerke Excavating, Inc. – Pay Request
 - E. Hauled Waste – recommendation from Public Utility Commission
- X. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. Conditional use permit application – recommendation from Plan Commission
 - B. Update Language in the Zoning Ordinance – recommendation from Public Protection Committee
 - C. RFP Investing of Village Reserves
 - D. Present and review the 2023 Budget 2023
 - a. Action to carry forward unspent Capital Expenses into 2023
 - b. Possible action on No Fault Sewer Insurance
 - c. Possible action on recycling charges in the Village
 - d. Possible action on Columbia County Humane Society contract
 - E. Approval of the bills
 - F. Adjourn

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer
Posted 10/27/2022

For more detail with reports and agenda items, please see the packet on the website for this meeting at:
villageofpardeeville.net

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VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
PARDEEVILLE VILLAGE BOARD MINUTES
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 6:30 p.m.

- I. Call to Order - Possehl called meeting to order at 6:30 PM
- II. Roll Call - all Trustees present, as well as Salmon, DPW/Admin, Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer, Tami Olszewski (Ehlers), Rick Wendt, Bob Abrath, Brad Cook (First Weber), Matt Menard (Sheriff's Office), and Kelsea Dushack, Utility/Billing Clerk.
- III. Verification of posting of Agenda - Lindert stated posted in all 3 public places and website
- IV. Pledge of Allegiance - Possehl led pledge of allegiance
- V. Agenda Approval - Motion to approve as amended by Village President to approve agenda with the fire district and ambulance district being approved in the budget process under new business item #4. Motion carried unanimously. Possehl/Babcock Discussion on Fire and Ambulance budgets being approved individually as agenda items. Discussion with Abrath and Wendt on budget procedures and how it has been done in the past
- VI. Minutes Approval - Motion to approve with revised changes to Senior Center wording vs Senior Living Facility. Holtan/Balsiger. Motion carried unanimously. Will review old minutes to differentiate between the two so there is no confusion
- VII. Comments from the Floor - none at this time
- VIII. Communications & Reports
 - i. Angie Cox Library Report
 - Balsiger pointed out packet/handout and highlighted Holiday On The Lake
 - ii. EMS Commission Report
 - Abrath stated very busy and getting swamped with calls - almost 400 calls this year and 230 transports
 - Receiving better return on Medicare payments
 - Aspirus being divergent and that is the biggest problem at this time - only options are Baraboo and Columbus
 - Discussion on billing at ALS rate and still cheaper than Aspirus
 - Raised mileage for ALS and passed a resolution that if you are not in the district, they bill \$75 for a non-transport
 - Cambria, Rio, Portage if they go to a call, non-transport, there is no revenue, they will be \$250 at end of year
 - Talks with Village of Wyocena again
 - Ambulance was approved by Marcellon and discussion on where they got ambulance from and saving \$85,000
 - Trading in the oldest ambulance, 2013 ambulance with 60,000 miles on it and the box is from 2002
 - Stated Aspirus is fed up with 911 and so close to saying they are done
 - Balsiger questioned which one was going to be replaced and questioned taking on Pacific
 - Abrath answered they have medics in the "waiting" and do not have that much of a call volume to run two crews during the day
 - Balsiger questioned about fire billing
 - Wendt and Abrath had discussion on diversion and knowing ahead of time via email
 - iii. Columbia County Supervisors Report
 - Balsiger opened up with finalizing budget and handed out overdose statistic sheet
 - Stated Pardeeville has had 6 overdose deaths in 2 years. Book shows stats
 - Just formed a broadband committee and passed out a sheet for example - goal to have Columbia County covered with federal grants
 - iv. Sheriff Monthly Report
 - Matt Menard in attendance tonight - stated pretty standard month
 - Call volume pretty normal, nothing too significant to report
 - Assisted with false fire alarms, hit and run at Kwik Trip, 5 complaints of dogs running at large, 2 calls at schools for juveniles, fire call for gas, and structure fire on Breezy Point Drive. Followed up on ordinance violation report from Village. Highlighted more items in report

- Stated will have new faces next year for 2023. Stated 3 names and losing all assignments this year
- Babcock highlighted looking at contract based on hours

v. Clerk/Treasurer Report

i. Ordinance Violation Report

- Griepentrog inquired Salmon about 112 Oak St. about payments being unpaid for years, what the process is from here
- Salmon gave Huddleston update with zoning ordinance if we would like to pursue further

ii. Work Report

- Lindert stated highlights she has been working on
- Haynes had a comment toward meeting with village store owner who had good things to say about Village staff

iii. Receipts

- Haynes asked about Possehl's receipt in negative. Plus and minus

iv. Budget worksheet

- Lindert stated document included in packet - through August 2022

vi. Village Administrator/Director of Public Works Report

- Salmon highlighted FEMA and Jody taking lead with this - from storm in June
- WISLR grant money applied for - will receive \$19,000
- Another \$12,250 coming in for roads through the County - awards and not matching
- Highlighted projects with West Alley, Doug Hare Way, Vince St.
- Working with Paul Johnson - MOA
- Haynes questioned about Holtz - lots 1 and 2. Salmon answered about interested developer. Salmon explained that they touched on it last week and would be interested in additional parcel. Talking about proforma and talking about building values
- Babcock questioned builders and managers or just builders and need to have an owner set up
- Babcock questioned playground equipment and if we can carry it over for future upcoming project
- Balsiger questioned annexation - revise language from surveyor
- Discussion on plans - Plan Commission would still have to do permanent zoning
- Haynes stated he has been providing update on PABA and wondering if we could bring those folks in and show them future developments and competition and people (aligns with Village's plan)
- Salmon stated about open house being pushed back
- Babcock questioned street light options - researched solar panel street lights. Babcock was going through Illinois and certain they were solar powered and this could be a perfect opportunity. Possible grants and solar in WWTP and Garage
- Salmon highlighted insurance adjuster and vehicle issues Village has had lately and holding any form of payment
- Griepentrog questioned DNR lake level. Salmon answered after talking with DNR and factors that affect the lake level. Salmon stated procedures operationally and what we control vs. what DNR controls

- vii. Committee Minutes - Haynes questioned Finance & Personnel minutes with merit discussion. Asked and motioned and voted on more than once. Babcock answered, budget includes COLA and 6-month review only

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

1. Updates with Sunrise Subdivision

- Salmon stated working with Mchelle and Paul Johnson for November 1st meeting
- Have some data now and will give more on November 1st
- Salmon stated bidding process and Village will have to bid the project ourselves - publicly bid as our project even if it is attached to Senior Living Facility
- Discussion on inviting others to bid and having more information coming

- Dushack gave highlights and information she received from Columbus staff
- Highlighted \$4800 wages/month and minimal volunteers available. Home Delivered meals and activities. A lot of things they are hands-on and have a monthly newsletter
- Salmon showed Brad Cook's logo he created and Brad Cook gave update. Babcock questioned signage measurements and trademark logo being attached with First Weber.
- Brad Cook highlighted Holtz discussion and potential buyers; has contacts that do a design, build, property management for lots 1 and 2. Set up meeting and create competition

X. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Tami Olszewski from Ehlers discussing investing for the Village

- Tami stated debt proceeds and maturities coming due
- This year we have big maturities and either use for project expenses or invest
- Rising interest rate environment; rate hike this year. Not being punished for keeping portfolio short
- Required to state statutes but also make sure the Village is not earning more than paying: arbitrage and tax exempt issue
- Goal was to earn \$30,000 and monitor rebate requirement for Village
- Highlighted marketable portfolio; liquidate at any time. market value plus accrued income
- Book value factors in any premiums or discounts
- Portion is T-bills and buy at discount and receive face value. Realized gain and offsetting any premium Village pays
- Face value is what we expect to receive. Market value will go up and down all day long and only will impact if we liquidate any ahead of maturity
- Tami worked through numbers to get to market value and talked Board through numbers in handout
- Tami highlighted misc income vs. accretion income and net income factors in their fee (.12 annually and based on current level of assets)
- Haynes questioned Tami about arbitrage and IRS rules - tax exempt debt. Tami explained Village cannot take out a lot of debt to earn a lot of money. Highlighted closing documents with arbitrage yield. Need to follow appropriate forms to file. Tami explained some exceptions and issuer exceptions and can use it toward project or debt service
- Babcock questioned when this is reconciled and Tami answered with target dates. Babcock questioned about investing our reserves. Salmon, Lindert and Tami answered about cash management program. A lot of options available and Tami/Ehlers is available to walk through options and low-risk/RFP qualification document.
- Salmon highlighted 2020 unspent garage debt funds and possible agenda item. Babcock stated ordinance in place first. Haynes stated having a lot of reserves just sitting there
- Discussion on putting a strategy together and key short-term requirements. CD possibility.

2. Holiday on the Lake – Special Event Application

a. Reservation of Village Hall

- Motion to approve special event application with no no parking signs. Balsiger/Haynes. Motion carried unanimously
- Balsiger stated about coffee cleanup from previous year
- Babcock highlighted permit and fee schedule and utilizing that. Urge security deposit for rental of Village property and room and damages.
- Salmon highlighted issues from previous years with recommendation
- Discussion on vendors and overflow at Library
- Max capacity at previous year
- Discussion on damages from last year - table was sore subject
- **Motion to approve Village Hall and if damages occur, renter is completely responsible.**
- **Holtan/Gripentrog.** Further discussion to reiterate charges will go back to renter. Motion carried unanimously.
- Babcock stated perfect justification to revisit permit and fee schedule/Public Protection committee

3. Approval of the WISLR Certification

- Salmon explained reason for approval - LRIP funding and deadlines when money have to be spent by

- **Motion to approve WISLR certification Babcock/Holtan.** Motion carried unanimously. Balsiger questioned Roosevelt St. and how it is related. Discussion on budget street plan and costs associated. Balsiger questioned if this came from commissioner Hardy. Salmon answered with yes.

4. Present budget 2023 – recommendation from Finance & Personnel

- Babcock highlighted Finance and Personnel process prior to being presented tonight. No use of reserves whatsoever being included in tonight's spreadsheet. Need to revisit loan for Derrick Truck
- Highlighted capital improvement projects and split funds. Questions on utility trailer
- Highlighted vehicle replacement fund and looking toward future always. Things need to get replaced but not everything can get replaced all at once
- Babcock highlighted downtown Pardeeville and mix-match street lights compared to Portage. Desire downtown lighting fix. Also highlighted sewer utility fund and generator - \$66,000 and carry-over from 2022 of \$50,000 that will offset the \$66,000 expenditure. 2022 budget expense to replace generator at WWTP and gave direction to proceed with purchase but defer balance due for 2023 budget
- Highlighted 5-year road work plan and projected costs of \$39,000 in 2023. Salmon answered with 4 roads being targeted and which ones we can tackle in 2023 vs. 2024. Discussion on Herwig Court. Discussion on 2023 road money that can be added. Discussion on capital expense in general fund. Modifications needed. Motion to approve road project \$39,730 will be funded by LRIP and balance and designated account to get that account to \$53,313.90. Possehl/Babcock. Motion carried unanimously.
- Question about damaged street lights. Salmon answered with electric misc revenue. Balsiger desired to fund downtown street lights and setting aside funds for replacement coming up
- Discussion on library budget and Friends of the Library
- Discussion on wages
- **Motion to accept general fund. Haynes/Balsiger.** Motion carried unanimously.
- Discussion on electric fund balance - in positive \$97,000. Salmon highlighted Derrick Truck - proposal on 7-year loan. Discussion on utility refunds with PCAC. Haynes highlighted Hometown Bank being bought out by First Bank. Down payment discussion with digger derrick.
- **Motion to accept electric budget. Balsiger/Henslin.** Motion carried unanimously
- Discussion on water tower repair and timeline of \$100,000 expense. Costs from 2019 can be honored for 2023. Problem is the pitting. Discussion on using ARPA funds for water or sewer expenses.
- **Motion to use \$100,000 of ARPA funds to offset water fund balance Haynes/Griepentrog.** Motion carried unanimously. Discussion on using all and using toward sludge as well.
- Highlighted water conventional rate case
- Discussion on sewer fund and formally carry-forward monies from 2022 into 2023
- **Motion that we utilize the remaining \$115,000 of ARPA money to put on the sewer budget and use remaining funds out of the reserves Possehl/Balsiger.** Motion carried unanimously.
- Discussion on fire dept budget. Rick Wendt still present for discussion. Discussion on assessment and numbers not adding up. **Motion to approve fire dept Haynes/Holtan.** Motion carried unanimously.
- Discussion on Ambulance budget and partnering with Wyocena for 1 year and revisit after 1 year. Goal was to get call volume up and revenue side up
- Updates from Rick Wendt - purchasing of land and funding fire dist expansion due to Village growth
- Haynes highlighted TIF money and funds designated to people serving the TIF

5. Approval of the bills

- Griepentrog questioned oil purchase - Salmon stated sale going on
- Discussion on traffic cone
- Motion to approve bills Possehl/Haynes. Balsiger - Y, Babcock - Y, Possehl - Y, Henslin - Y, Griepentrog, Haynes - Y, Holtan - Y

6. Next Meeting Date – Nov. 1 at 5:30 & 6:30 - highlighted and stated date to Village Board

7. Adjourn - 9:36 PM

Kayla Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer

Approved:

ERIN M. SALMON, P.W.M.

Village Administrator/Director of Public Works

Reporting Period of Oct. 17th – Oct. 28th

Village Board Meeting Date: Nov. 1, 2022

Week of Oct. 17th:

- West Alley Documents for Library Deed – work with Paul Johnson
- Winter Snow Plowing Meeting – safety, operations, planning with the crew
- Meeting with Developers for future projects in the Village
- Kelvin from Phoenix on site for email security. Discuss website and email domain – convert to .gov in the near future.
- Talk with the DOT on a 2029 Project for HWY 44 (22 to west of Schwantz Rd.)
- RPS survey work around the Dam
- Communications with our insurance company on the issues we've been having with Gerber and the overall problems that continue to surface.
- Talk with the DOT on the driveway for 712 Lake St.
- Reach out to the DNR on the Frog Pond – provide them new images and let them know I plan to submit an application for dredging. Also inquire on possible project about installing a pipe on the SWC of the pond, to Park Lake for additional flow.
- Review the Sheriff Contract – patrol experience terms (needs 6 months experience, when possible). Touch base with LT. Menard
- Read through draft CCR for Sunrise and edit document with our comments and wants.
- Look at items for a Public Protection meeting - Zoning Ord. and Snowmobile routes
- Cat trapping continues near Warnke St. – 3 per day
- 2 transformers from West Alley are bad (10 and a 50). Will replace from inventory and replenish in 2023.
- Paul send over the MOU (memo on Understanding) with IKWE. Work on it and communicate with Michelle.
- Budget
- Talk with Rocky Run Snowmobile Club – they are wanting a different route – set up Public Protection meeting
- Paul suggest we clean up the Zoning Ord. for enforcement – take to Public Protection
- Work on documents for the Public Utility Meeting on Nov. 1
- Foote continue with project on Vince St. – 3rd slab poured on 10/20
- Doug Hare Way street project- road excavation starts 10/20
- Annexation for Lands to the South – Kayla submit docs, application is ready for all parties.
- West Alley – project completed by MJ on 10/21. Now Charter and Frontier need to get started.
- Kelsea and I discuss meter reading dates with Civic.

Week of Oct. 24th:

- Finalize the MOU for IKWE. Have Joe review it and send it off to IKWE. Include in the packet on 11/01 for viewing.
- CCR is ready for Sunrise. Send off to Brad for review. Include in the packet on 11/01
- Meet with Holtz President Dan Bullock and Adam Kowalec about Lot 2. Also let them know Lot 1's availability. They plan to be present on 11/15. Pending Board's decision on Senior Center Location, they are also interested in the Lot off Roosevelt St.
- Discuss LaFollette St. bidding with Joe and ETA for project (end of November)
- Researching the WWTP, historic data and information regarding hauled in waste.
- Reach out to Civic for scheduling of Utility Training
- Collaborate with office staff on the 5 meetings coming up, agendas, packet info., research wrap up, etc.
- Discuss poles, lighting options with Lead Lineman (includes solar options)
- Circle back on the No Fault Sewer Coverage with Baer Insurance – add to agenda 11/01
- On site meeting with the DNR and petitioner regarding Lake Levels – requesting levels be adjusted.
- Water Operators Truck – still waiting to get it back. Took it back to Blystones and when on the lift, learned the Axle was indeed bent. The dog legging I reported 2 weeks ago was real.
- Continuing communications with the DNR regarding the Frog Pond

**VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION MINUTES
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Monday, September 12, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.**

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 4:30 p.m.

Roll Call: Babcock, L. Possehl, Haynes, Buzzell, Knadle

Absent: Bock, No longer village resident: Twombly

Also present were DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon, Clerk/Treasurer Kayla Lindert, and Village President Phil Possehl

Floor: Steven Sell, Brian Hood, Eric Sandvig, Robin Wendt, Rick Wendt, Tony Ziegler, Ron Griepentrog, Roy White, Ervin Keeling, Olga Keeling, Greg Gunderson

Verification of posting the Agenda: The agenda was properly posted on the website, at Pardeeville Village Hall, Pardeeville Public Library and the Pardeeville Post Office.

Agenda Approval:

MOTION Buzzell/Babcock to approve agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Minutes Approval:

MOTION Haynes/L Possehl to approve the previous meeting minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Communications and Reports

DPW Report – DPW/Administrator Salmon reviewed the written DPW report with the Commission. Among items discussed were the electric rate case, WTPP, well testing and the progress of the housing developments. She invited commissioners to call her anytime with questions.

Comments from the Floor/Commission: None & None

OLD BUSINESS:

717 E Chestnut St – Sewer Lateral Installation during 2004 E Chestnut St Reconstruction Project

Property owner, Anthony Ziegler, brought the commission up to speed on his sewer lateral issue starting with the history up to where the issue is at today. He states he is looking for a solution to protect his property for himself and future owners. His preference would be a mutually agreed upon written agreement with the village.

Commission reviewed options given at the last meeting. Salmon and Lead Water/Sewer Operator reported the findings on when sewer lateral was televised and the field work performed. Salmon stated there was a sag in the lateral that could possibly be taken out by replacing 20 ft of pipe. Field data that

was collected indicated overall pitch of 1.32% on the lateral (see clarification in the packet). DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated she had requested estimates from three contractors but has only heard back from one, cost of \$5,000. Lead Operator pointed out that the customer's asphalt driveway could be compromised during the repair. Commission discussed cost to replace 20 ft of flat pipe that currently has a sag in it. Commission discussed cost for Village to inspect and clean lateral on a semi-annual basis with putting the pipe replacement out until spring when hopefully more estimates will come in.

Motion Haynes/Buzzell for DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon to make a written agreement with the property owner regarding periodical inspection and maintenance of the sewer lateral at 717 E Chestnut St and to replace a section of the lateral pipe in the spring of 2023 to eliminate the sag. **Motion carried unanimously.**

NEW BUSINESS:

MSA WWTP Updates

1. Sludge Removal Project in 2023 –MSA reported on the sludge removal project stating it should be done every 10-15 years. He highly recommended it be completed in 2023. He stated a measurement and sample would need to be taken before getting a cost estimate. He stated it could be around \$200,000. Sludge removal is usually done in the spring or fall or both.
2. 2022 Groundwater Monitoring Well Project Update –MSA reported a condition of the permit being the installation of monitoring wells has been completed. The monitoring wells will be monitored quarterly. At this point the DNR is not sure which direction the water is flowing.
3. Hauled in Waste to WWTP –MSA discussed the pros and cons of whether hauled in waste should be allowed. DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated the issue is being brought up because of concerns it may be the contributor of some issues at the plant. She stated the plant test history shows a seasonal issue (June). A suggestion would be to test the loads as they come in. Roy White stated he could test the hauled in loads but results of the test take approximately 2 weeks so if the load has an issue there's nothing he can do after the fact. Commission members discussed the benefit of knowing if the loads were a contributing factor or not. Commission members discussed possibly testing industrial customers also. Roy White stated he agrees with the theory of testing industrial customers however he is unable to get to the Sonoco lateral to test. Testing for Sonoco at the sewer plant would not be an option as Sonoco is the last lateral coming in to the sewer plant so everybody else's is mixed in with it. Sewage pumper/hauler, Robin Wendt, spoke of his experience in the business and with the village. The village has temporarily stopped allowing them to haul in waste due to testing issues. Commission held discussion regarding resuming hauler dumping, testing loads, establishing a lab for tests, checking on fees for sample testing, etc.

MOTION Knadle/L Possehl to approve waste hauler to resume dumping and to start testing loads with the village designating what to test for, finding a lab for testing, establishing fees for sample testing with revisiting issue at a later meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Alliant Energy

1. Columbia Power Plant closing presentation - Eric Sandvig, Manager of Alliant Energy generation stations presented the history of the generation stations including some detailed history of Columbia Unit 1 and Unit 2. He discussed how MISO and renewable energy is affecting the viability of coal plants. He stated MISO pulls energy from the most cost effective generation stations first and so much renewable energy is coming in that coal plants are not needed to operate at full capacity. There are also supply and transport issues with coal. He stated solar and battery costs are becoming more cost effective as well. He explained Columbia is on track to being retired in 2026. He discussed how the labor force was being managed.
2. Rise of Energy Prices – Brian Hood, Lead Wholesale Account Manager, started out by thanking the Village of Pardeeville for being a wholesale customer and to the office staff for their efforts in explaining the rise of energy bills to the village utility customers. Brian explained the different parts of the wholesale bill. He stated the bill goes up and down each month in response to demand, energy charge, tariff, transmission costs, etc. These fluctuations show on the village customer bills as Power Cost Adjustment. The energy cost from MISO market has been extremely high the last few months. Items that affect the high cost of energy include natural gas prices, limitation of coal, higher temps, etc. He showed graphs for MISO and the natural gas market. He stated demand has gone up due to the cost of building quite a few new solar plants. These costs should level out in the future.

Power System Engineering (Electric Utility)

1. 2023 Planning Communication
Completion on the South Main St Substation
Other Planning

The PSE representative was not able to attend the meeting. DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon reported on the South Main St Substation as well as other items.

2. Electric System Study – DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated PSE is planning a tour and presentation for the Commission to be held tentatively at the October 3rd meeting.

EPA Lead and Copper Compliance

Customer Piping Materials Inventory – Survey Incentive (recommended by the EPA) - DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated she has been working with MSA regarding customer piping material inventory customer survey to meet EPA compliance. She states the EPA is recommending a customer incentive for customers who complete the survey. The entire community needs to be surveyed by October 2024. Commission agreed to table any decision until the October meeting due to time constraints for current meeting.

Adjourn at 6:23 p.m. by Babcock

Submitted by: Linda Possehl, Commissioner/Secretary, Public Utilities Commission

Approved on 10/03/22

**VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
PLAN COMMISSION MINUTES
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Monday, August 01, 2022, at 5:30 p.m.**

- I. Call to Order **Griepentrog** at 5:30 PM
- II. Roll Call, Griepentrog, Haynes, Woxland, Stilson, Abrath, Adam, and Killoran.
Also, present Kayla Lindert; Clerk/Treasurer, Phil Possehl, audience.
- III. Agenda Approval **Abrath/Woxland**, motion carries
- IV. Minutes Approval **Adam/Stilson**, motion carries

V. OLD BUSINESS:

- 1. Review Final Comp Plan
 - a. MSA opened with a presentation of draft
 - b. Committee asked questions they had about the plan
 - c. Adjustments/modifications
 - d. Questions and concerns on specific page numbers
 - e. TIF conversation and development incentives

Motion to approve 2022-2042 Final Review Plan with revisions, **Adam/Killoran**, motion carries

VI. Adjourn, **Griepentrog** at 6:28 PM

Jody Hardwick, Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant

Approved: September 8, 2022

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Plan Commission Minutes
Village Hall – 114 Lake St, Pardeeville
Thursday, September 8, 2022
Open House: 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
&
Public Hearing and Meeting: 6:30 p.m.

Call to Order at 5:31 PM

Roll Call; Commission member present: Griepentrog, Haynes, Woxland, Adams, Killoran.

Absent; Abrath and Stillson. Also present; Erin Salmon; DPW/Village Administrator, Kayla Lindert; Clerk/Treasurer, Phil Possehl; Village President, Alice Herwig, Dan Babler, Kari Babler, Duane Stronauh, Rick Wendt, Whitney Puheer, Brandon Corning, Joel and Megan Savage, and **Agenda Approval;** Motion to approve by **Woxland, Adam** to second. Motion carries.

Previous meeting minutes approval; Motion to approve by **Adam, Killoran** to second. Motion carries

Verification of the posting of agenda: The agenda was properly posted at the Pardeeville Village Hall, Pardeeville Post Office, Angie W. Cox Library, and the Village website.

Open House for Village's 2022-2042 Comprehensive Plan

- A. Jeff Thelen with MSA gave a presentation on the comprehensive plan for the Village. He explained and answered questions with residents in attendance.

PUBLIC HEARING: Open at 6:31 PM

- A. Public Hearing – update the final draft of the Village's Comprehensive Plan
 1. Last questions, any changes were addressed and will be modified.
 2. Close Public Hearing at 6:33 PM

PUBLIC HEARING: Open at 6:33 PM

- A. Public Hearing – to consider a conditional use permit for Dan & Kari Babler, owners of parcel 210 Lake St., 11171-421 for a bed and breakfast. Currently zoned R-2
 1. Bablers opened with an explanation for the need/why they operate and whom they work with.
 2. Dealt with local businesses and have not heard any complaints.
 3. Lindert read Stilson's letter out loud with no objection.
 4. Goal is to have a family-oriented space.
 5. Rick Wendt asked how we came to find out about the non-compliance, and Salmon explained the Air BNB website. Findings by office staff.
 6. Babler wants to close all loopholes and be able to operate as a rental.
 7. Park Lake wake rules were discussed and asked whether renters are informed at the time of rental. Bablers agreed that they would inform all renters of the no-wake zone in the bay area located along the property upon rental.
 8. No objections by anyone in attendance.
- B. Close Public Hearing at 6:41 PM

NEW BUSINESS

PUBLIC HEARING – to consider passing Resolution #22-16 to the Village Board

- A. Motion to approve resolution updates to Village Board, **Adam/Haynes**. Motion carries.

PUBLIC HEARING – to consider conditional use permit for the residents in R-2 at 210 Lake Street, parcel 11171-421

- B. Motion to approve conditional use permit. **Adam/Woxland**. Motion carries.

Adjourn at 6:42 PM

Jody Hardwick; Deputy Clark/Administrative Assistant

Approved: 10/26/22

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Also present were DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon, Clerk/Treasurer Kayla Lindert, and Village President Phil Possehl

Floor: Steven Sell, Brian Hood, Eric Sandvig, Robin Wendt, Rick Wendt, Tony Ziegler, Ron Griepentrog, Roy White, Ervin Keeling, Olga Keeling, Greg Gunderson

Verification of posting the Agenda: The agenda was properly posted on the website, at Pardeeville Village Hall, Pardeeville Public Library and the Pardeeville Post Office.

Agenda Approval:

MOTION Buzzell/Babcock to approve agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Minutes Approval:

MOTION Haynes/L Possehl to approve the previous meeting minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Communications and Reports

DPW Report – DPW/Administrator Salmon reviewed the written DPW report with the Commission. Among items discussed were the electric rate case, WTPP, well testing and the progress of the housing developments. She invited commissioners to call her anytime with questions.

Comments from the Floor/Commission: None & None

OLD BUSINESS:

717 E Chestnut St – Sewer Lateral Installation during 2004 E Chestnut St Reconstruction Project

Property owner, Anthony Ziegler, brought the commission up to speed on his sewer lateral issue starting with the history up to where the issue is at today. He states he is looking for a solution to protect his property for himself and future owners. His preference would be a mutually agreed upon written agreement with the village.

Commission reviewed options given at the last meeting. Salmon and Lead Water/Sewer Operator reported the findings on when sewer lateral was televised and the field work performed. Salmon stated there was a sag in the lateral that could possibly be taken out by replacing 20 ft of pipe. Field data that

was collected indicated overall pitch of 1.32% on the lateral (see clarification in the packet). DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated she had requested estimates from three contractors but has only heard back from one, cost of \$5,000. Lead Operator pointed out that the customer's asphalt driveway could be compromised during the repair. Commission discussed cost to replace 20 ft of flat pipe that currently has a sag in it. Commission discussed cost for Village to inspect and clean lateral on a semi-annual basis with putting the pipe replacement out until spring when hopefully more estimates will come in.

Motion Haynes/Buzzell for DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon to make a written agreement with the property owner regarding periodical inspection and maintenance of the sewer lateral at 717 E Chestnut St and to replace a section of the lateral pipe in the spring of 2023 to eliminate the sag. Motion carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS:

MSA WWTP Updates

1. Sludge Removal Project in 2023 –MSA reported on the sludge removal project stating it should be done every 10-15 years. He highly recommended it be completed in 2023. He stated a measurement and sample would need to be taken before getting a cost estimate. He stated it could be around \$200,000. Sludge removal is usually done in the spring or fall or both.
2. 2022 Groundwater Monitoring Well Project Update –MSA reported a condition of the permit being the installation of monitoring wells has been completed. The monitoring wells will be monitored quarterly. At this point the DNR is not sure which direction the water is flowing.
3. Hauled in Waste to WWTP –MSA discussed the pros and cons of whether hauled in waste should be allowed. DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated the issue is being brought up because of concerns it may be the contributor of some issues at the plant. She stated the plant test history shows a seasonal issue (June). A suggestion would be to test the loads as they come in. Roy White stated he could test the hauled in loads but results of the test take approximately 2 weeks so if the load has an issue there's nothing he can do after the fact. Commission members discussed the benefit of knowing if the loads were a contributing factor or not. Commission members discussed possibly testing industrial customers also. Roy White stated he agrees with the theory of testing industrial customers however he is unable to get to the Sonoco lateral to test. Testing for Sonoco at the sewer plant would not be an option as Sonoco is the last lateral coming in to the sewer plant so everybody else's is mixed in with it. Sewage pumper/hauler, Robin Wendt, spoke of his experience in the business and with the village. The village has temporarily stopped allowing them to haul in waste due to testing issues. Commission held discussion regarding resuming hauler dumping, testing loads, establishing a lab for tests, checking on fees for sample testing, etc.

MOTION Knadle/L Possehl to approve waste hauler to resume dumping and to start testing loads with the village designating what to test for, finding a lab for testing, establishing fees for sample testing with revisiting issue at a later meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Alliant Energy

1. Columbia Power Plant closing presentation - Eric Sandvig, Manager of Alliant Energy generation stations presented the history of the generation stations including some detailed history of Columbia Unit 1 and Unit 2. He discussed how MISO and renewable energy is affecting the viability of coal plants. He stated MISO pulls energy from the most cost effective generation stations first and so much renewable energy is coming in that coal plants are not needed to operate at full capacity. There are also supply and transport issues with coal. He stated solar and battery costs are becoming more cost effective as well. He explained Columbia is on track to being retired in 2026. He discussed how the labor force was being managed.
2. Rise of Energy Prices – Brian Hood, Lead Wholesale Account Manager, started out by thanking the Village of Pardeeville for being a wholesale customer and to the office staff for their efforts in explaining the rise of energy bills to the village utility customers. Brian explained the different parts of the wholesale bill. He stated the bill goes up and down each month in response to demand, energy charge, tariff, transmission costs, etc. These fluctuations show on the village customer bills as Power Cost Adjustment. The energy cost from MISO market has been extremely high the last few months. Items that affect the high cost of energy include natural gas prices, limitation of coal, higher temps, etc. He showed graphs for MISO and the natural gas market. He stated demand has gone up due to the cost of building quite a few new solar plants. These costs should level out in the future.

Power System Engineering (Electric Utility)

1. 2023 Planning Communication
Completion on the South Main St Substation
Other Planning

The PSE representative was not able to attend the meeting. DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon reported on the South Main St Substation as well as other items.

2. Electric System Study – DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated PSE is planning a tour and presentation for the Commission to be held tentatively at the October 3rd meeting.

EPA Lead and Copper Compliance

Customer Piping Materials Inventory – Survey Incentive (recommended by the EPA) - DPW/Administrator Erin Salmon stated she has been working with MSA regarding customer piping material inventory customer survey to meet EPA compliance. She states the EPA is recommending a customer incentive for customers who complete the survey. The entire community needs to be surveyed by October 2024. Commission agreed to table any decision until the October meeting due to time constraints for current meeting.

Adjourn at 6:23 p.m. by Babcock

Submitted by: Linda Possehl, Commissioner/Secretary, Public Utilities Commission

Approved on 10/03/22

VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE
FINANCE & PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES
Village Hall – 114 Lake Street, Pardeeville
Friday, September 23rd, 2022 at 10:00 am

- I. Call to Order – 10 AM call to order by Babcock
- II. Roll Call – Possehl and Babcock here, Griepentrog arrived at 11 AM, also present are Clerk/Treasurer Lindert and Administrator/DPW Salmon.
- III. Agenda Approval – Possehl/Babcock with item “B” being referred to at a later meeting. Motion carries
- IV. Minutes Approval -Possehl/Babcock. Motion carries.
- V. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. 6-month reviews
 - Salmon explained what is currently in budget spreadsheet for wages
 - Discussion on COLA vs. 6-month review increase
 - 2% for COLA and 2% for 6-month review employees paid on Jan. 1
 - o Merit discussion, COLA, increases
 - Motion to the board that the new employees hired or promoted to new positions in 2022 will receive a 2% increase on Jan. 1 2023.
Babcock/Possehl. Motion carries
 - LTE discussion – plan to bring to the Board at the next meeting.
 - B. Draft RFPs – investing of Village’s existing funds – did not discuss
 - C. Present Budget for 2023
 - Wage impact for COLA at each % - present spreadsheet at next meeting
 - Discussion on digger derrick truck; loan vs. bond money. Leave proposed budget as is and schedule meeting when invoice comes in to determine where funds should be paid from
 - Discussion on balancing all 4 funds; positive and negative bottom dollars
 - Discussion on election costs, Hometown Bank relationship and how to use our funds
 - Discussion on Alliant Energy purchased power; possible realignment of billing cycle on agenda for next Public Utility meeting
 - Discussion on starting a vehicle replacement fund; vehicles that need to be considered for the rotating out and the Equipment Fund.
 - Discussion on fire protection fee/hydrant rental. Salmon explained process and % to complete for 2023.
 - Discussion on water and sewer increase/rate case; would work with Brent, auditor
 - Babcock would like to see the above items go to Public Utility item
 - Salmon discussed increase in LaToya’s Legacy payment
 - Discussion on set-aside amount from 2021 for upcoming road projects

- Salmon discussed LRIP money/road projects/project costs and seeing different scenarios worst case to best case scenario
- Salmon explained Wescott water tower repairs needed. Original inspection was in 2019. Been on the list but put off. Knowing it's on the DNR's radar, we should consider this project. Agenda item to add to joint Board/Utility meeting on Oct 3rd
- Discussion on ongoing meter replacement and haven't received meters yet; note for 2023 and all for 2024 hydrant rental
- Discussion on security for wells
- Discussion on WWTP repairs/generator/sewer accounts
- Next meeting potentially Wednesday, Oct 5 at 2:30 PM

VI. Adjourn – 12:03 PM adjourned by Babcock

Kayla Lindert; Clerk/Treasurer

Approved: 10/05/22

**DECLARATION OF PROTECTIVE
COVENANTS AND RESTRICTIONS**

RE: Lots 1 through 16 and 20 through 38, Sunrise Subdivision, in the Village of Pardeeville, Columbia County, Wisconsin (“the Lots”).

THIS DECLARATION, made this the _____ day of _____, 2022, by the Village of Pardeeville, a Wisconsin Municipal Corporation (hereinafter “Village”), as the owners of all of the above-referenced Lots; and

WHEREAS, Village desires to subject the Lots to certain conditions, covenants and restrictions set forth below, for the benefit of said Subdivision as a whole and for benefit of each owner of a Lot; and

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby declared by Village, that the Lots are subject to the following covenants and restrictions which shall run with the land and shall bind the current owner, future owners thereof as well as their successors and assigns.

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS

The following definitions shall be applicable to this Declaration:

- 1.01. Village or Developer.** Village of Pardeeville, Wisconsin.
- 1.02. Declaration.** This Declaration of Protective Covenants and Restrictions.
- 1.03. Lot.** A portion of the Sunrise Subdivision in the Village of Pardeeville, Columbia County, Wisconsin (any one of the Lots numbered 1 through 16 and 20 through 38) and identified as a residential Lot on the recorded Plat thereof. For purposes of this Declaration, an Outlot is not defined as a Lot.

Drafted by and Return To:

Paul A. Johnson
Boardman & Clark LLP
PO Box 256
Lodi, WI 53555

Parcel Identification Number(s)

- 1.04. Occupancy Permit.** Permit given by the Village building inspector granting the Lot Owner the right to live in the principal structure on the Lot.
- 1.05. Owner.** The person or persons, including any business organization or education institution, having the ownership of a Lot as established by documentation recorded with the Columbia County Register of Deeds office, and that power to convey the fee simple title to a given Lot.

SECTION 2. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

2.01 General Purpose. The general purpose of this Declaration is to help assure Lot owners that the Subdivision will become and remain an attractive neighborhood; to preserve and maintain the natural beauty of the Subdivision; to insure the most appropriate development and improvement of each Lot; to guard against the erection thereon of poorly designed and proportioned structures; to obtain compatible and harmonious improvements; and to encourage and secure the construction of attractive residential structures thereon. Additionally, this development is designed to increase the residential tax base within the Village of Pardeeville by making it financially attractive for residential housing to be built within the Village limits.

2.02. Building Time Limits; Penalties.

- (a) Construction of a new home on a Lot must begin within six (6) months from the date of closing on purchase of said Lot. The home must be completed within eighteen (18) months from the date of closing on purchase of said Lot. Construction will be commenced when a building permit is obtained. The home will be considered completed when an occupancy permit is obtained from the Village building inspector. If construction of the home is not commenced within six (6) months from the date of closing or the home is not completed within eighteen (18) months from the date of closing, the Lot owner will be subject to a forfeiture as described in Section 2.02(b) below. The Lot owner may request an extension from the Village Board of the time limits provided under the terms of this paragraph. Extensions of time may be approved or disapproved by the Village Board in the Board's exclusive discretion. If the Lot is sold before an occupancy permit is obtained the sale of the Lot does not result in a reset of the time limits set forth in this section.
- (b) In the event Buyer has not met the timelines as set forth in Section 2.02 above, Village shall have the option to buy the above-described lot at a purchase price equal to the amount paid for the land less any commissions or expenses paid by the Village in connection with the original sale to the Buyer, or the subsequent buy back pursuant to this section. The Village is not liable to reimburse buyer for any improvements made to the lot following the initial purchase.

SECTION 3. ARCHITECTURAL ATTRIBUTES.

3.01. Building Types Allowed. Lots within the Subdivision will be zoned R-1, R-2 and R-3 and all structures built on a Lot shall follow the land use requirements of said zoning district specified in the Village Ordinances.

3.02. Lot Subdivision; Building on Multiple Lots. No Lot as platted shall be further subdivided. This covenant shall be construed to prevent the combination of more than one Lot into a building site. All Lots are further subject to applicable zoning laws, ordinances and building codes.

3.03. Square Footage Minimums. All principal structures constructed on the Lots shall meet the following minimum finished gross square foot living area requirements:

- (a) R-1 residential lots shall have a building at least 1,700 square feet for a single story and 2,000 square feet for a multi-story;
- (c) R-2 residential lots shall have a building at least 1,400 square feet for a single story and 1,400 square feet for a multi-story;
- (d) R-3 residential lots shall have a building at least 900 square feet for a single story and 1,800 square feet for a multi-story;
- (c) For the purpose of determining floor area, stair openings shall be included but open Porches, Screened Porches, attached Garages and Basements, even if the Basements are finished shall be excluded. Square footage for a raised ranch, bi-level or split entry home is calculated using the main level only, excluding the garage. Square footage for tri-level homes is calculated using the two main levels above grade excluding the garage.

3.04. Building Requirements. All principal structures constructed on the Lots must comply with the following:

- (a) While metal roofs are allowed, they must be of residential type, i.e., textured and/or lapped construction.
- (b) Outdoor wood burning stoves used for the primary or secondary purpose of heating any structure on the Lot are prohibited in this Subdivision.
- (c) Roof pitch on all buildings shall be no less than 5/12 (five/twelve).

- (d) Aluminum fascia and soffit is also allowed. Fascia shall be a minimum of six inches (6"). High quality cladding materials are required. Lap siding may be wood, fiber, cement or high-quality vinyl that will resist warping. The use of brick or stone cladding is required on a minimum of 10% of the front façade or it may be used for the entire building. When not used on the entire building, the brick or stone cladding shall end either at an inside corner of the façade or shall be wrapped around outside corners and extended at least 18 inches along the side wall. High quality transition methods between materials are required to assure aesthetic and performance longevity.
- (e) No building previously erected elsewhere shall be moved upon a Lot, excepting new prefabricated construction which meets the requirement of these Restrictive Covenants.
- (f) No carports will be allowed.
- (g) No satellite dishes shall be allowed on any lot within the Subdivision unless located to the rear of a dwelling unit building on said lot.
- (h) All driveways must be paved with concrete or asphalt within one (1) year from the date the occupancy permit is issued for the Lot.
- (i) One or more gables facing the street are required. At least one gable shall have a minimum width of 16 feet at its widest point. The design review committee will consider flat roof designs without gabled elements, though such designs must have outstanding proportions and design character.

3.05. Accessory Building.

- (a) A single accessory use building is allowed for each residential unit on a Lot. All accessory use buildings must comply with all provisions of the Village zoning code.
- (b) All principal structures shall have a minimum of an attached two car garage at least 20' wide and 20' deep. Garages shall provide space for at least 2 vehicles and may be up to 3 vehicle stalls in width. The width of the garage portion of the structure may not exceed 50% of the width of the house and the door for the third garage stall shall be set back a minimum of 18 inches further from the street than the first two garage stalls. It is preferred where feasible, that the garage be set back further from the street than the front door (however, the front door may be set back, to a maximum distance of five feet from the face of the garage).

3.06. Fencing. Any fencing allowed shall be constructed in accordance with Village ordinances along with the following requirements:

- (a) No fences are allowed to extend forward, from the face of the principal structure. All fences can be extended from the rear of the residence/structure into the rear yard and side yards.

- (b) Fences shall not be erected on any Village right-of-way and may be installed on the side and rear property lines as long as they do not interfere with any other aspect of this Declaration.
- (c) Plastic-coated chain-link fence is allowed as long as the plastic coating is black. No other color of coating is allowed.

3.07. Lawn Maintenance.

- (a) A Lot shall not be used or maintained as a dumping ground for rubbish. Trash, garbage, or other waste must be kept in sanitary containers.
- (b) All areas of each Lot not used as building site, lawn or under cultivation as a family garden shall be kept under a cover crop or so cultivated or tended to keep such areas free of noxious weeds. Lot Owners shall be responsible for maintaining the structures, Lot, and adjoining street terrace in a neat appearance and keeping the Lot and street terrace free of noxious weeds. Seeding or sodding of the entire yard is permissible and must be completed within sixty (60) days of occupancy of the building unless, due to weather conditions, the Village Board waives this condition in writing.
- (c) The Village shall have the right to complete any grading, seeding, sodding, or general landscaping not completed within the time required by Paragraph 3.08(b) and to recover the costs of same from the Owner. The owner will be billed for the work and, if it is not paid by October 30, the cost will be placed on the tax roll as a special charge.
- (d) No Lot Owner shall change the elevation of a Utility Easement without the permission of Village Board and the Lot Owner shall be responsible for any damages caused to underground utilities affected by any changes in grade. No Lot Owner shall change the grade along any of the Lot lines of existing grade without the written consent from the Village Board. Lot Owners shall be liable for any damages or costs incurred as a consequence of unauthorized grade changes. Any damages done to adjoining properties shall be repaired by the responsible Lot Owner, including loss of any ground cover or vegetation used for prohibiting soil erosion.

3.08. Structure/Grounds Maintenance. The structures and the grounds of each Lot shall be maintained in a neat and attractive manner. Upon the Owner's failure to do so, the Village may, at its option and after giving the Owner five (5) days of written notice sent to the Owner's last known address, have grass, weeds, dead trees, dead shrubs, dead plants and

other vegetation cut and removed as often as in its judgment the same is necessary. The Village shall be allowed to conduct this work upon the non-action of an Owner as allowed by Village Ordinance. The Village shall be allowed to collect any charges for these services against the Lot or Owner as a special charge. This covenant is meant to prevent an Owner's negligence or inaction from negatively impacting the value of a neighboring Lot.

- 3.09. Inspections.** For the sole purpose of inspecting the construction of any improvements or for performing the repair and maintenance outlined above, the Village, through its duly authorized agents or employee(s), shall have the option, after reasonable notice to the Owner, to enter upon any Lot at reasonable hours on any business day to ensure that all work has been performed.
- 3.10. Waiver.** The Governing Entity is authorized to grant waivers from any provision of this Declaration where such waiver will assist in carrying out the intent and spirit of this Declaration and where strict application of the provision would result in a particular hardship to the Owner seeking the waiver.

SECTION 4. LOT USAGE

- 4.01. Solar Energy.** All forms of solar energy collectors must be roof mounted and must follow the rate file for Pardeeville Utilities on the inner-connection agreement process.
- 4.02 Utilities.** All utilities serving any building or site shall be underground. No building or other improvement shall be erected or placed within any utility easement Electric, Water and Sewer services shall be separately metered and billed to each Lot by the Utility directly. Gas required to service a Lot shall be supplied by the public utility company serving the area and shall be separately metered and billed to each Lot by the utility directly.
- 4.02. Signs.** No commercial signs, billboards or advertising devices except those used in the sale of the property shall be placed on any lot or building within the subdivision.
- 4.03. Storage.** No trailer, mobile home, recreational vehicle, tent, shack or other structure, except as otherwise permitted herein and no temporary building structure of any kind shall be used for a residence, either temporary or permanent. Temporary structures used during the construction of a structure shall be on the same lot as the structure and such temporary structures shall be removed upon completion of the construction.

SECTION 5. ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

- 5.01 Required Approval.** For all buildings and improvements to be erected or placed on any Lot subject to this Declaration, two (2) sets of the completed architectural review sheet (on a form provided by the Architectural Control Committee), plans, specifications,

landscaping plans and site plans for all such buildings and improvements must be submitted to the Developer, or the Developer's duly authorized agent, or the Developer's successors and assigns, for written approval as to the quality of workmanship and materials, and harmony of exterior design including exterior colors, size, location with respect to adjacent structures, topography, finished grade elevation, and identity of the general contractor, prior to commencement of any construction on any Lot. The correct legal name, address, telephone and name of contact person for the general contractor shall be provided with each such submission.

5.02 Architectural Control Committee. After the Developer ceases to have title to all Lots subject to this Declaration, the plans, specifications, and site plans, and all other matters to be submitted under these covenants, conditions, and restrictions, shall be submitted to a committee of three (3) persons, elected by a majority of said Lot Owners as to all of the items enumerated in the preceding paragraph. (Land contract purchasers shall be deemed to be titleholder and land contract vendors shall not be deemed to be title holder). The election of the Architectural Control Committee shall be held annually on the second Monday in January of each year at a site selected by the Architectural Control Committee. Vacancies created between elections shall be filled by the remainder of the Architectural Control Committee. In the event of the failure of a majority of persons holding title to any Lot or Lots subject to this Declaration to elect an Architectural Control Committee in any year, the most recently elected members shall continue to service until successors are duly elected. Each Lot Owner, by acceptance of a deed to their Lot, shall and hereby does release the Architectural Control Committee and the Developer from any liability based upon the good faith exercise of their duties under this Declaration. Refusal of approval of submissions by the Architectural Control Committee may be based on any grounds, including purely aesthetic grounds, which the Architectural Control Committee in its sole discretion deems appropriate. The Architectural Control Committee shall not be liable for any loss suffered by any person on the basis of the approval or disapproval of any proposed use, plans, specifications, grading or landscaping plan or other matter including any loss arising out of the negligence of the Architectural Control Committee.

5.03 Approvals. In the event the Developer or the Architectural Control Committee, whichever is then applicable, does not affirmatively approve or reject the plans, specifications and site plans, alteration, or any other matters which must be submitted to the Developer or Architectural Control Committee, within thirty (30) working days after the same have been submitted to the approving authority in writing, then such approval shall be deemed to have been obtained.

SECTION 6. RESTRICTED USES

6.01. STORAGE TANKS.

No permanent storage tanks of any kind shall be erected, placed or permitted on any Lot.

6.02. GARBAGE AND REFUSE STORAGE AND DISPOSAL.

No Lot shall be used or maintained as a dumping ground for rubbish or other debris. Trash, garbage, recycled materials, or other debris or waste shall not be kept on the Lots except in sanitary containers stored in the garage. Garbage shall not be placed at the curb for pickup more than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the date of scheduled collection. No burning of trash, garbage, or leaves shall be permitted on any portion of a Lot at any time.

6.03. USE OF PROPERTY.

In order to provide for congenial occupancy of the Lots and for the protection of the values of the Lots, the use of the Lots shall be subject to the following limitations:

- A. Nuisance Prohibited.** No nuisances shall be allowed on the Lots nor shall any use or practice be allowed which is a source of annoyance to its occupants or which interferes with the peaceful possession or proper use of the Lots by its residents.
- B. Lawful Use.** No unlawful use shall be made of the Lots or any part thereof, and all valid laws, zoning ordinances and regulations of all governmental bodies having jurisdiction thereof shall be complied with.
- C. Signs.** No Lot Owner shall erect any signs for any purpose whatsoever upon a Lot except political campaign signs and one normal or customary "For Sale" sign. Any sign placed on the Lot shall not be more than six (6) square feet. Nothing in this paragraph shall prohibit a Lot Owner from respectfully displaying the United States flag.
- D. Animals.** No animals shall be kept on any Lot except for a total of two (2) dogs or two (2) cats, but not to exceed in any combination two (2). A Lot Owner his or her family members, guests, lessees, licensees, or invitees (collectively "Lot Owner") may not, however, own and harbor in the Lot an American Staffordshire Terrier (a/k/a pit bull), Rottweiler, or Doberman Pinscher. All pets shall be carried, kept on a leash, or otherwise be under direct supervision and control upon the public areas of the subdivision and all pet excrement shall be properly cleaned up from the public areas and the Lots.
- E. Inoperable and Recreational Vehicles.** Lot owners are prohibited from parking or storing unlicensed or inoperable motor vehicles anywhere on the Lot. The parking or storing boats, campers, trailers, and other motorized and non-motorized recreational vehicles is prohibited on a Lot, except in the driveway. This restriction shall not, however, prevent the parking of such vehicles temporarily on the Lot for purposes of loading or unloading, or in a Lot Owner's garage.

- F. Parking Restrictions.** Lot Owners or others regularly occupying the Lot shall park their primary motor vehicle(s) in the driveway within the Lot or in the garage. Parking of commercial or service-type vehicles owned or operated by Lot Owners, Lot Owner family members, or lessees, is prohibited anywhere on the Lot except for pickup trucks and panel vans that fit within the Lot Owner's garage. Larger commercial and service vehicles including, but not limited to, semi-tractors and/or trailers and box trucks are expressly prohibited from parking on the Lot except temporarily for the purpose of loading, unloading, or providing a service to the Lot Owner or lessee. Driveways shall not be used for any purposes other than ingress and egress to and from structures and for vehicles or parking by a Lot Owner or the Lot Owner's family members, guests, lessees, invitees, and licensees.
- G. Firearms and Fireworks.** No Lot Owner, and no family member, guest, lessee, licensee, invitee or agent of any Lot Owner, shall discharge, or permit to be discharged, on the Lot any firearm, air rifle, air pistol, bow and arrow, sling shot or other weapon, or any firecracker, fireworks, or other explosive device.
- H. Accessory Buildings.** An accessory building may be constructed on a Lot as long as the accessory structure complies with all local ordinances.
- I. Burning.** There shall be no burning of trash, rubbish, grass, brush or other materials anywhere on the Lot.
- J. Satellite Dishes.** No satellite signal receiving station or dish may be placed on any Lot except that each Lot Owner is allowed one satellite dish, the diameter of which is eighteen (18) inches or smaller. The dish shall be placed on the Lot so as to make it as nonvisible as reasonably possible from the public street.

SECTION 7. ENFORCEMENT.

Any Lot Owner who violates or fails to perform an obligation under these Restrictive Covenants shall be subject to forfeiture. Before assessing a forfeiture, the Village shall give the violating Lot Owner notice of the violation, and five (5) days, or such additional time as the Village may agree, to cure the violation. The amount of a forfeiture shall be within the range of forfeitures provided for violation of the Village's zoning regulations, as determined by the Village. Each day a violation continues, after a Lot Owner has been given notice and an opportunity to cure, shall constitute a separate violation subject to a separate forfeiture. Forfeitures shall be assessed by written notice from the Village to the violating Lot Owner and paid to the Village. Forfeitures that remain unpaid may be collected in an action under Wis. Stat. sec. 778.10.

SECTION 8. MISCELLANEOUS.

8.01. Severability. Invalidation of any one of these covenants, or any severable part of any covenant by judgment or court order, shall in no way affect any of the other provisions, which provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

8.02. Terms and Amendments.

- (a) These covenants and restrictions as amended, run with the land and shall be binding on all persons having an interest in any of said Lots for a period of thirty (30) years from the date this Declaration is recorded, after which time they shall automatically stand renewed for successive ten (10) year periods, unless an instrument terminating or altering such covenants and restrictions, in whole or in part is recorded with the Columbia County Register of Deeds as set forth in (b) below.
- (b) These covenants and restrictions as amended, or any part thereof may be cancelled, released or amended in writing as to the entire Plat or any part thereof by the Developer (without the requirement of consent by any other party) at any time by a motion passed by the Village Board at a meeting duly called and held. These restrictions or any part thereof may also be released, cancelled, amended or waived upon the affirmative vote of the Lot Owners of seventy-five percent (75%) of the Lots in the Plat and the consent of the Village Board by a motion passed at a meeting duly called and held. All amendments shall have prospective application only and shall be evidenced in writing by a document recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Columbia County, Wisconsin.

8.03. Notice to Owners. Any notice required to be sent to any Owner under the provisions of these covenants shall be deemed to have been properly sent when mailed, postpaid, to the last known address of the person who appears as Owner on the most recent real estate tax bill at the time of such mailing.

8.04. Attorney's Fees. If any suit or action is brought to enforce the provisions of this Declaration, the party who prevails in such action or suit shall be entitled to recover its court costs and reasonable attorney's fees from the other party.

VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE

Phillip Possehl, President

Kayla Lindert, Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
) ss.

COUNTY OF COLUMBIA)

Personally came before me this ____ day of _____, 2022, the above-named Phillip Possehl, in the capacity indicated, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same.

(print name)
Notary Public, Columbia County, WI.
My Commission expires _____

STATE OF WISCONSIN)

) ss.

COUNTY OF COLUMBIA)

Personally came before me this ____ day of _____, 2022, the above-named Kayla Lindert, in the capacity indicated, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same.

(print name)
Notary Public, Columbia County, WI
My Commission expires _____

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding is entered into by and between the Village of Pardeeville, a Wisconsin Municipal Corporation (hereinafter “Village”) and IKWE Development LLC, a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company (hereinafter “IKWE”).

WHEREAS, Village is the owner of Lot 19 of the Sunrise Subdivision Plat recorded with the Columbia County Register of Deeds on the ____ day of _____, 2022, in Volume ____ of Plats, page _____, as Document No. _____ (hereinafter “the Property”); and

WHEREAS, IKWE desires to commence construction of a senior living facility and other improvements on part of the Property in the near future (the “Project”); and

WHEREAS, to assist IKWE with its development of the Project and to assist the Village with planning for the future improvements to be part of the Project, the Village and IKWE desire to enter into this Memorandum of Understanding.

NOW, THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, Village and IKWE agree as follows:

1. All prior development agreements entered into between the Village and IKWE (or IKWE Development, Inc.) are hereby terminated and of no further legal effect.
2. On or before November 15, 2022, IKWE will provide the Village of Pardeeville a Finance Letter and Terms for the project.
3. On or before November 15, 2022, IKWE will provide the Village of Pardeeville:
 - a. A revised schematic site layout showing the Senior Living Facility and the Senior Center.
 - b. Services provided and estimated cost of services from Jaybird Senior Living for the Village’s Senior Center.
 - c. On or before December 16, 2022, IKWE will present a site plan created by an architect that complies with the requirements of Section 60-197 of the Village Code and is ready to be reviewed by the Village pursuant to Sections 58-13 and 58-14 of the Village Code.

- d. IKWE agrees that the site plan will include a building and other improvements that will generate \$11 million of value to the Project.
- e. IKWE shall break ground on the construction of the building and improvements on the Project by May 1, 2023.
- f. Prior to May 1, 2023, Village shall divide the Property by Certified Survey Map in order to create a new lot (the "Lot") upon which the Project contemplated by IKWE will be constructed.
- g. Village shall convey the Lot to IKWE for the sum of \$1.00 and other valuable consideration prior to May 1, 2023.
- h. IKWE shall be responsible for constructing a stormwater maintenance pond on the Lot or adjacent land that the Village will agree to maintain as part of the long-term development of the Property.
- i. Village shall construct Sanborn Street (even if temporary gravel) to the Lot by May 15, 2023. Village shall provide all utilities to the Lot by November 1, 2023. The arrival time of the facilities 500 kVa transformer has been ordered on 10/21/2022. It is anticipated to arrive in 36 weeks.
- j. The parties shall complete the negotiation of a final development agreement concerning development of the Project by May 1, 2023.
- k. IKWE represents that it shall be open for business as a senior living facility on the Lot in the spring of 2024.
- l. Failure of IKWE to comply with the terms and conditions of this Memorandum of Understanding will allow the Village to terminate this Memorandum of Understanding and entertain other development offers for the Property.
- m. IKWE represents that the parties signing this document on behalf of IKWE Development LLC is fully authorized to do so by the members of the Limited Liability Company.

VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE

Date: _____, 2022.

Date: _____, 2022.

Phillip Possehl, Mayor

Kayla Lindert, Clerk

IKWE DEVELOPMENT LLC

Date: _____, 2022.

_____, Member

COLUMBUS WI SENIOR CENTER

SPOKE WITH KIM 10/14/2022 @12:49PM FOR 7 MINUTES

1. STAFF

- ☐ Senior Center Director: Kim Lang (40 Hours a week/ Full time)
 - Phone Number: 920-623-5918
- ☐ Senior Center Administrative Assistant: Tiffany Cooper (20-25 Hours a week)
 - Phone Number: 920-623-5918
- ☐ Wages per month for both positions is \$4,800

2. AGING & DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER MEAL SITE

- ☐ Senior Dining Program: Balanced hot meal and place to socialize. Dining sites are open to individuals age 60 and older and their spouses regardless of age.
- ☐ Home Delivered Meal Program
- ☐ All meal programs are run by the County/ ARDC
- ☐ Keep your notes, resume, a glass of water, and pen and paper handy.

3. FEES

- ☐ Senior Center is funded by the City of Columbus and funds all activities
- ☐ No membership fees/ Ask for donations
- ☐ Monthly Birthday Lunch is held for members- Each member is charged \$5 a person which goes towards food and beverages
- ☐ All activities are fee EXCEPT cards- Card Games are \$2 buy in

4. ACTIVITIES

- ☐ Director & Administrative Assistant come up with all activities, fitness classes are led by Kim, Tiffany or an online fitness program but Kim or Tiffany are in the building, when card club is meeting a staff member accepts the money, starts out the card games, when games are complete totals out scores and hands out rewards
- ☐ Currently the Senior Center is run by Kim and Tiffany: no volunteers at this time/ hard to come by volunteers to help

- ☐ Bingo FREE (Tuesdays & Thursdays) All ages Welcome- Win Prizes
- ☐ Wellness Program
 - BP Checks
 - Foot Clinic
- ☐ Computer Lab: Members have to follow the community internet guidelines
- ☐ Classes, Activities, Presentations
 - Art Club (First & Third Tuesdays)
 - Knit/ Crochet (Wednesdays)
 - Book Club
 - Book and Movie Club
- ☐ Special Events
 - Holiday Parties
 - Taste Testing Lunches
- ☐ Fitness Room: Fitness Classes:
 - Strength & Balance Exercise (Mondays & Wednesdays)
 - Parkinson Friendly Exercise (Mondays & Wednesdays)
 - Cardio Drumming (Tuesdays & Thursdays)
 - Zumba Gold (Tuesdays & Fridays)
 - HAS Fit Strength & Cardio (Fridays)
- ☐ Cards
 - Euchre (Fridays)
 - Penny Poker (Thursdays)
 - Sheepshead (First Thursday of Month)



Oh, Jackie O! *presented by Jillann Gabrielle*
Tuesday, October 25 at 10:00 a.m.
4th Tuesday Forum

Oh, Jackie O! tells the story of Jackie returning home from the doctor after she is told she has Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma—and her life flashes before her. We are behind the scenes with Jackie as she reveals her true self and the most intimate details of her life: her wit, her sense of humor, her brilliance, and her artistry (she completely made over the White House); her rivalry with her sister Lee; her love for her sexually addicted father; her extremely controlling mother; her intense love for her husband Jack (and her disgust with his infidelity); her marriage to Aristotle Onassis—whom she stole from her sister Lee in desperation; and finally her life as an editor—a job she was born to.

This program is co-sponsored by the [DeForest Area Public Library](#), the [DeForest Area Community & Senior Center](#), and the [DeForest Area Historical Society](#).



Senior Wellness and Resource Fair-Vaccinations

Our annual Senior Wellness and Resource Fair will be Friday, October 7, 2022 from 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. O'Connell Pharmacy from Sun Prairie will provide several vaccinations at a walk-in clinic. There will be exhibits with information about health, safety and aging independently. See below some of the businesses attending:

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| — Aging & Disability Resource Center of Dane County | — Humana |
| — Brightstar Care | — Senior Helpers |
| — DeForest Public Library | — Waunakee Manor |
| — Board on Aging & Long Term Care | — The Legacy |
| — Hyland Campus | — Oasis Senior Advisors |
| — Evergreen Insurance Advisors | — Tesar Law Group |
| — Gunderson Funeral & Cremation | — Edward Jones |

About Us

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<u>Welcome Desk:</u>	Mary Herschleb mherschleb@deforestcenter.org Kim Crowley kcrowley@deforestcenter.org
<u>Community Events:</u>	cec@deforestcenter.org Ext 1605

Center Hours: Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm

Mission Statement

We are a cooperative inter-municipal Community and Senior Center providing area residents a welcoming place to meet, participate and volunteer while promoting independence, self-reliance and well-being for older adults and their families.

Vision Statement

We shall serve as a common hearth around which individuals come together for common purposes within a culture of caring to improve the quality of life for area residents.



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- ⇒ To identify and remove or avoid fall hazards in your home and outside
- ⇒ How vision, hearing, medication, and footwear affect your risk of falling
- ⇒ Strength and balance exercises you can adapt to your individual level
- ⇒ To get back on your feet the right way if you do fall

**Mondays, October 17-November 28
from 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
at the DeForest Area Community and
Senior Center**

Cost: \$35 for workshop series (includes healthy snack and handouts)
To register, please call the Center at
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- **Wish List to Help the Center**
- Boost or Ensure
- Coffee & Hot Chocolate K-cups
- Disposable masks
- Wrapped chocolates
- Granola bars/Healthy snacks
- Decaf coffee
- Hot Chocolate packets
- Microwave popcorn
- Envelopes 4 3/8" x 5 3/4"
- Envelopes 5 1/4" x 7 1/4"

Case Manager Connection

If you are in need of a free medicine pill box, please connect with Natalie or Stephanie.



Energy Assistance

October 1, 2022 begins the new heating season for Energy Assistance. If you do not get a renewal form in the mail, either go online or call to fill out a new application. There is no rush to do this immediately, but needs to be done before Spring. Natalie and Stephanie can assist if you need help.

Welcome to Medicare Seminar– FREE & In Person

Sponsored by Area Agency on Aging of Dane County's Elder Benefit Specialist Program.

If you are turning age 64 this year, this seminar can help you understand your Medicare options! You'll receive accurate and detailed information from unbiased experts in benefit programs. **November 12, 2022, 9-11:30 a.m. This seminar is held at the McFarland Senior Outreach located at 5915 Milwaukee St, McFarland, WI.** Please Email aaa@countyofdane.com to register by 11/4/2022.



Memory Café

Friday, October 28 at 1:00 p.m. As always, if you need caregiver support or have questions about anything, call or stop in to talk

"To improve is to change; to be perfect is to change often." - Winston Churchill

Join us for the
Caregiver Support Group
October 6 & 20 at 3:00 p.m.



Medicare Open Enrollment:

From October 15, 2022 through December 7, 2022. You have options:

- *Change from Original Medicare to Advantage Plan
 - *Change from an Advantage plan to Original Medicare
 - *Switch from one Advantage plan to another
 - *Switch from one Part D plan to another (please have your prescription drug list ready)**
- These changes go into effect January 1, 2023. Call Natalie or Stephanie to make an appointment.

Volunteer View



Marie making greeting cards in our Card Recycling Group

Staff and volunteers are looking forward to the RSVP Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. This year they also celebrate their 50th anniversary on **October 6, 2022 at The Fields Reserve in Stoughton**. Two types of awards are given, the Length-of-Service Award (20 years) or the Presidential Award (4,000 hours). Our very own, Marie Vent is receiving the Length of Service Award.

Marie started volunteering with us in 1998 with the “Crafty Bunch” group that would hold an annual fall sale at the center. After that she started the card recycling group in which she continued to be a part of for close to 18 years. In addition to the card group she was also an integrate part of a group that would collate, sort, proof and fold the monthly “Scoop” newsletter. Today we now have a printing company do all of that for us, but Marie still delivers newsletters to everyone in her building. Thank you Marie for all of your dedicated years of service!

The RSVP Driver Escort Program Needs YOU!

This program provides transportation for older adults who typically have no other transportation available. ** RSVP does require that all drivers, as well as passengers, be up to date on their COVID-19 vaccination. Proof of vaccination required.

See below other volunteer opportunities available at the Center:

- Nailcare Clinic Helper (1-2x monthly)
- Garden & Grounds (Fall clean up help as schedule allows)
- Seasonal Decorating (Holidays)
- Activities and Games Leader/Organizer (1-2x monthly)
- Bingo Caller (1-2x monthly)




If interested contact: Jen Mills, Volunteer Coordinator at 846-9469 ext. 1606.

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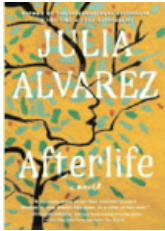
Join us on **Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 12:15 p.m.** for an Advanced Care Planning presentation. Deanna from Agrace will be discussing:

1. How to complete Advanced Directives (paperwork included)
2. Types of health care advanced directives (living will, will, and the differences)
3. Tips for deciding who should be your health care agent.

Dragonwood Readers Book Club

"Afterlife" by Julia Alvarez

Friday, October 14 at 9:30 a.m.



Antonia Vega, the immigrant writer at the center *Afterlife*, has had the rug pulled out from under her. She has just retired from the college where she taught English when her beloved husband, Sam, suddenly dies. And then more jolts: her bighearted but unstable sister disappears, and Antonia returns home one evening to find a pregnant, undocumented teenager on her doorstep. Antonia has always sought direction in the literature she loves—lines from her favorite authors play in her head like a soundtrack—but now she finds that the world demands more of her than words. Copies are available in large print, audio, and regular print. If you are not a member and would like to participate via Zoom, contact Erin, ededin@deforestlibrary.org, at the Library to receive the invitation or participate in person at the Center.

What is the Most Fun & Best Brain-Building Game in the World? - BRIDGE!

October 10, 2022 at 12:15 p.m.



Whether you know nothing about playing bridge or you're a long-time player, you'll be intrigued when you hear Glenna Shannahan. A

well-known national and international bridge player and teacher, she has played with some of the best players in the world. Her achievements in the world of bridge are many. For example, you need 500 points to become a master bridge player which typically about takes three to 10 years to accomplish. Glenna has 7,000 points and is the only master teacher in Wisconsin and one of just three in the Midwest.

Glenna will share insight of this ancient game and why playing bridge is a good way to boost reasoning and neurological skills. Did you know that bridge as a game, is about 2,000 years old?

Glenna, who lives in Madison, has played with world-famous celebs like Bill Gates, Warren Buffett and the former Academy Award winning actor, Omar Sharif (from the Dr. Zhivago movie).

In Madison, she teaches bridge at the Bridge Club of Madison, the business she founded for players of all levels of the game, 30 years ago. She has also wrote a book on bridge that sold out.

October Activity Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>3</p> <p>9:00 Massage 9:15 dvd Walking 9:15 Pool 10:00 dvd Chair Yoga 11:00 dvd Pilates 1:00 Euchre</p> 	<p>4</p> <p>9:15 Java Jewels/Pool 9:15 Yoga with Martha 10:30 dvd Zumba 11:30 dvd Chair Yoga 12:00 Creative Coloring 12:15 Movie & Popcorn 12:30 dvd Qi Gong 12:30 Sheepshead 1:00 Hand & Foot</p> 	<p>5</p> <p>9:00 Nail Clinic 9:15 Asian Mahjong 9:15 dvd Walking 9:15 Pool 10:00 dvd Chair Yoga 11:00 dvd Pilates 11:30 Strength Training 12:30 Stitch Wits 1:00 Cribbage</p>	<p>6</p> <p>9:15 Java Jewels/Pool 9:15 Yoga with Martha 10:30 dvd Zumba 10:30 John E on Piano 11:30 dvd Qi Gong 12:15 Oktoberfest Entertainment "Big Squeezy" 12:30 Sheepshead 1:00 Dominos 3:00 Caregiver Group 3:00 Singles over 70</p>	<p>7</p> <p>9:15 Pool 9:30 Senior Wellness & Resource Fair 11:30 Strength Training 12:30 Sheepshead 1:00 Chess</p>
<p>10</p> <p>9:15 dvd Walking 9:15 Pool 10:00 dvd Chair Yoga 11:00 dvd Pilates 12:15 Most Fun & Best Brain Game-Bridge, Author talk 1:00 Euchre</p> 	<p>11</p> <p>9:00 Reflexology 9:15 Java Jewels/Pool 9:15 Yoga with Martha 10:30 dvd Zumba 11:30 Card Recycling 11:30 dvd Chair Yoga 12:30 dvd Qi Gong 12:30 Sheepshead 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 2:00 Rummikub</p>	<p>12</p> <p>9:00 Nail Clinic 9:15 Asian Mahjong 9:15 dvd Walking 9:15 Pool 10:00 Computer Assistance 10:00 dvd Chair Yoga 11:00 dvd Pilates 11:30 Strength Training 12:30 Stitch Wits 1:00 Cribbage</p>	<p>13</p> <p>9:15 Java Jewels/Pool 9:15 Yoga with Martha 10:30 dvd Zumba 11:30 dvd Qi Gong 11:30 Prize Lunch 12:15 Bingo 12:30 Sheepshead 1:00 Dominos 3:00 Singles over 70</p>	<p>14</p> <p>9:00 Nail Clinic 9:15 Pool 9:30 Dragonwood Book Club 11:00 Tailgate Party 11:30 Strength Training 12:30 Sheepshead 1:00 Chess</p> 
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Entertainment/Tech Help

"Songs of the Season"

If you enjoy singing or listening to music please come to the Center on **Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.** You will hear Waltzes from Broadway Musicales, including "Edelweiss" and other favorites. John Englesby will be playing on the grand piano. Singing along is encouraged!



Oktoberfest

Join us for an entertaining and fun time on Thursday, **October 6th at 12:15 p.m.** We welcome "The Big Squeezey". This is a group of around 12 Waunakee area musicians featuring accordions and accompanying musicians who play percussion, electric bass ukulele and banjo. The Big Squeezey plays a variety of music...polkas, Scandinavian, pop tunes from the 40's, 50's and 60's, country, and even a little bit of rock & roll. The group plays at various venues in the Madison area. Make sure to reserve your meal and see page 8 for the menu with contribution guidelines. Transportation to the Center for lunch and this entertainment offering is available by calling 608-846-9469.



Tech Help

Friday, October 14, 2022 by appointment.

Need help with your tablet, smartphone, or something on the computer? Signup for a 1-on-1 session covering a technology issue of your choice. Erin from the library will be here from **12:00 to 2:00 p.m.** Call the library at **608-846-5482** to reserve your spot. Note: These sessions are not professional technical support meant to diagnose or repair broken equipment.

Computer Assistance

Do you want to learn how to do more on your computer? We have a volunteer available on the 2nd Wednesday of every month to help at 10:00am!



Movies & Popcorn



Dog

In this road-trip comedy, two hard-charging former Army Rangers paired against their will—Briggs and a Belgian AMalinois named Lulu—race down the Pacific Coast in hopes of making it to a fellow soldier's funeral on time. 2022
1 hour 41 minutes

The Lost City

After being kidnapped by a villainous treasure hunter, a successful romance novelist is forced to team up with her cover model as they are swept into a cutthroat jungle adventure that proves stranger than fiction. 2022
1 hour 51 minutes

Health & Wellness

Finger Nail & Foot Care

Your feet will thank you for the relaxing foot bath and rub. No more trying to reach those toes! Sue's Mobile Foot Care visits the Center the 1st four Wednesdays and **now the 2nd Friday of the month.**

Sue Hasey is a licensed medical nail technician providing nail care by appointment. Cost: \$25 for toenails, \$12 for fingernails and \$30 for Diabetic footcare. Checks are to be made payable to "Sue's Mobile Footcare". You deserve a little pampering so make an appointment today! Transportation is available if you qualify. Please bring two hand towels to your appointment.

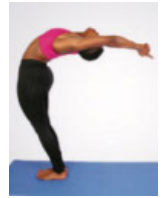


Foot Reflexology

Appointments are available the **2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.** The costs are \$60.00 for 60 minutes (full session) or \$30.00 for 30 minutes (just the basics). You can schedule your appointment with Traci by calling **608-225-1456** or emailing Traci.innerLight@gmail.com

Yoga with Martha

The next 10-week session of Yoga with Martha will start on Tuesday, October 4 and Thursday, October 6 at 9:15 a.m. and will end on December 13 and the 15. *Note: Tuesday, October 25 class starts at 12:00 p.m. and there will not be any class the week of Thanksgiving. Please pre-register with your class session, payment of \$50 (Tuesday) and \$50 (Thursday)



Strength Training for Women

The next series of Strength Training for Women starts Wednesday, November 2 and Friday, November 4 at 11:30 a.m. Classes will run through the week of December 14/16. The teacher, Stephanie Pertzborn is a fabulous motivator! Please pre-register with Sue Miller. Each 6-week class is \$30.00.



Massage Therapy Sessions

Treat yourself and your body to some nurturing touch. Natural pain relief, stress reduction, restorative relaxation, and increased well-being, are just a few of massage's possible benefits. Appointments will be available on **1st and 3rd Mondays** and must be booked in advance. To schedule a session please call **Laura at 608-446-2988**, or email her at razia@soulalchemyllc.com. Cost for seniors is \$65 for a 60-minute session, or \$35 for a 30-minute session. (All others \$75/\$45) Fully clothed bodywork sessions are an option.

Outside Walking continues to meet in the Center parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Monday—Friday.



Fun & Games

Tailgate Party Lunch

Football season is here so wear your favorite team colors and come to our Tailgate Party Lunch on Friday, October 14 at 11:30 a.m. Show your spirit for the Badger Red, the Packer Green & Gold, or your favorite team this year! Come early to play the bean bag toss game, which is a popular tailgating activity. There is a chance to win a prize.



Halloween Party with Bingo!

On Monday, October 31 get into the Halloween spirit! Come to the Center dressed in a costume, eat lunch and receive a small gift. Transportation is available by calling the Center. Please remember to reserve your meal. Treat bags are being supplied by Brookdale Memory Care from Sun Prairie. Make sure to stay and play Black and Orange bingo starting at 12:15 p.m. Please bring 2 items that have the color Black or Orange in them. We hope you will join us.



Recruiting for a UW- Research Study

The purpose of this study is to gather information about caregivers in older adults' & hospital care. They plan to use this information to develop guidance for Wisconsin's healthcare systems, providers, and policymakers on how to include caregivers in the hospital care of older adults.

Eligibility– have you?

- Been admitted to, or recently discharged from, the hospital within the past 6 months
- Are at least 65 years or older
- Can identify a caregiver?

If yes, complete one, 60-min interview with a member of their study team, either in-person or on the phone. During this interview, you will be asked about factors that influence the inclusion of caregivers in older adults' hospital care. **If interested, contact Chloe Muntefering** muntefering@wisc.edu or (608) 263-7975

You will receive a total of \$75 for your participation in this study.

Singles over 70

This is your opportunity to visit with other single individuals over 70. Join in the fun and interesting conversation every Thursday from 3:00-4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be offered.

Stitch Wits is not a new group, just a name change from Knit Wits. This group wanted you to know that they knit, weave and sew. So no matter what you are working on, join in on this very social group! They meet every **Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.** at the Center!

Display Case at the Center

Do you have items or a collection of items that you would be willing to share with others in the glass display case by the Welcome Desk? Many participants and visitors to the Center truly enjoy admiring the variety of collections we've displayed. Collections in the case change about every three weeks. If you are interested in sharing your collection, please contact Sue Miller.



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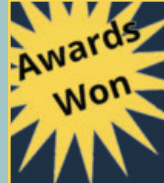
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What's Next?

Upcoming Events and Programs

November 3 10:30 John Englesby on piano

November 7 12:15 p.m. Ireland Travel Presentation

November 11 Veterans Day

November 15 12:15 Identity Theft Talk

November 17 Thanksgiving/Welcome Lunch Sunshine Sisters Entertainment

November 21 12:15 p.m. "Self-Care During stressful times by Moments Hospice

December 1 10:30 p.m. John Englesby on piano

December 6 12:15 p.m. "Vision changes as we age" by Council of the Blind

December 20 Blood Drive

December 22 Holiday Lunch

August Raffle Winners

Deb Meinert

Mary Wise



*"Kindness in words creates confidence.
Kindness in thinking creates profoundness.
Kindness in giving creates love." — Lao Tzu*



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an inclusive, diverse and
supportive environment.

All are welcome here.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

10/1	Connie Nelson
10/1	Melvin Wangerin
10/3	Cindy Nesbit
10/4	Francisca Garza
10/5	Cynthis Devenish
10/6	Patricia Allie
10/8	Penny Callan
10/9	William Nesbit
10/10	Tim Sordahl
10/10	Terry Brundish
10/11	Doris Hodgson
10/11	Susan Stravinski
10/11	Joni Mast
10/15	Roxanne Comstock
10/17	Starlet Veese
10/19	Eileen Larson
10/19	Norma Bowen
10/20	John Nelson
10/23	John LaMore
10/23	Carol Mayfield
10/24	Ruth Casetta
10/25	Karen Laatsch
10/25	Richard Chadwick
10/26	James O'Brien
10/27	Lee Syvud
10/27	Bonnie Lenzendorf
10/27	Art Benisch
10/29	Shirley Lensing
10/30	Nancy Spence
10/31	Michael Estell

Birthday Celebrations

Join us for our **Birthday Celebration Lunch, on October 27.** Those with October birthdays receive a small gift and a group serenade when you attend lunch! Please call the Center to make your reservation.

***Thank you to Brightstar for
sponsoring October Birthday gifts.***

October Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3- Tator Tot Casserole Green Beans Wheat Roll Mixed Berries Ice Cream  MO: Mac N Cheese	4- Breaded Fish Potato Wedges Baked Beans Applesauce Rye Bread Cake MO: Cheese Sandwich	5- DeForest Family Restaurant 10am-1pm Home Delivered Only: Pot Roast Parsley Potatoes Carrots Peaches Wheat Roll Cookie MO: Veggie Burger	6- OKTOBERFEST Smoked Sausage Red Skin Potatoes Sauerkraut Mandarin Oranges Danish  MO: Veggie Sausage	7- Spaghetti Meatballs Corn Garlic Bread Fruit Cocktail Cream Pie MO: Mac N Cheese SO: Chicken Caesar Salad
10- Roast Chicken Mashed Potato/Gravy Broccoli Sourdough Bread Pears Jell-O MO: Veggie Chicken	11- Parmesan Tilapia Cheesy Potatoes Green Beans Mandarin Oranges Rye Bread Sherbet MO: Veggie Patty	12- DeForest Family Restaurant 10am-1pm Home Delivered Only: Chicken and Biscuits Peas Carrots Blushing Pears Cookie MO: Veggie Chicken	13- PRIZE LUNCH & BINGO Turkey Mashed Potato/Gravy Squash Wheat Roll Cranberries Pie MO: Veggie Egg Bake	14- TAILGATE PARTY Chicken Salad Croissant Three Bean Salad Lettuce Salad Fruited Applesauce Cookie  MO: Cheese Sandwich
17- Swedish Meatballs Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggies Wheat Bread Pears Sherbet  MO: Veggie Burger	18- Turkey/Cheddar Sand. Coleslaw Lettuce Leaf Tomato Slice Apple Juice Fruited Crisp MO: Cheese Sandwich	19- DeForest Family Restaurant 10am-1pm Home Delivered Only: Lasagna Green Beans Wheat Roll Fruit Medley Pudding MO: Veggie Lasagna	20- Beef and Bean Stew Baking Powder Biscuit Spinach/Tomato Salad Dressing Applesauce Cookie MO: Veggie Soup	21- Boneless Chicken Cacciatore Pasta Garlic Bread Carrots Banana MO: Mac N Cheese SO: Chef's Salad
24- Sloppy Joe Wheat Bun Potato Wedges Coleslaw Orange Juice Brownie MO: Cheese Sandwich	25- LUNCH WITH CASE MANAGERS Southwest Chicken Casserole Peas Wheat Roll Mandarin Oranges Ice Cream MO: Veggie Soup	26- DeForest Family Restaurant 10am-1pm Home Delivered Only: Ham & Swiss Sandwich On Wheat Bread Spinach Salad Tomato Wedge Peaches Pie MO: Cheese Sandwich	27- - BIRTHDAY LUNCH & BINGO Italian Beef/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Glazed Carrots Wheat Roll Strawberries Cake  MO: Veggie Patty	28- Meatloaf Au Gratin Potatoes Green Beans Sourdough Bread Pineapple Jell-O MO: Veggie Burger SO: Taco Salad
31- HALLOWEEN PARTY & BINGO Pulled Pork Wheat Bun Calico Beans Broccoli Ambrosia Halloween Treat  MO: Meatless egg bake	MO = meatless option (available Mon-Fri) SO = Salad Option (available Fridays)  Fellowship, Food & Fun	Daily Nutrition: All menu items are prepared in kitchens that are NOT allergen-free. We cannot guarantee that food allergens will not be transferred through cross contact. No substitutions allowed. Menu Guidelines: Menus for the Dane County Dining Centers are prepared to meet one third of the Daily Recommended Intake for Adults 70+ years of age. Shannon Gabriel, RD, reviews all menus. For comments, you may fill out a consumer satisfaction form found at your meal site or contact your Nutrition Site Manager. A suggested donation of \$4.00 if you are able. The cost to provide this meal to you is: \$9.07.		

Nutrition News

SPECIAL LUNCH DATES IN OCTOBER

Thursday, October 6th – OKTOBERFEST Lunch

Enjoy smoked sausage with sauerkraut and red skin potatoes. Wash it all down with some non-alcoholic beer!

Thursday, October 13th – Prize Lunch followed by BINGO at 12:15pm

Every Lunch Bunch participant will be entered into a raffle to win a prize!

Friday, October 14th—Tailgate Party Lunch with bean bag toss games & fun— happening before lunch, join us for a chance to win a prize!

Tuesday, October 25th – Lunch with the Case Managers

Chat with Natalie and Stephanie while enjoying southwest chicken casserole, peas, mandarin oranges, a wheat roll and ice cream.

Thursday, October 27th – Birthday Lunch followed by **BINGO at 12:15pm**. Join in celebrating October birthdays!

Monday, October 31st – Halloween! Come have lunch and celebrate Halloween with friends. Feel free to wear a costume, if you'd like! **BINGO AT 12:15 pm**



What is MY MEAL MY WAY?

It's a Dane County funded Senior Nutrition program held at area restaurants. Just like dining at the Center, the suggested donation is only \$4.00 per person for seniors 60+ years.

The five restaurants listed to the right, offer this program.

Try them all!

No reservation needed.

MyMeal MyWay sites



Fink's Restaurant*

204 W Main St, Mt Horeb, on Tuesdays, 11-1pm

Hy-Vee Market Grille*

675 S. Whitney Way, Madison, on Wednesdays, 11-1:30pm

Kavanaugh's Esquire Club*

1025 N Sherman Ave, Madison, on Wednesdays 11-1:30pm

Ziggy's BBQ Smoke House*

135 S Main St, Oregon, on Thursdays 11:30-2:45pm

Transportation & Trips



- * Ride reservation requests are **due by noon the day before** (608) 846-9469 ext. 1608.
- * Shopping riders are allowed up to six grocery bags. Our driver will assist you with unloading your groceries.
- * No fare will be collected. Donations accepted.
- * Passengers must be age 60 and over who live in their own home/apartment or have a disability.
- * Van service is available between 9:30 and 1:30 weekdays.

<u>MONDAYS</u>	<u>TUESDAYS</u>	<u>WEDNESDAYS</u>	<u>THURSDAYS</u>	<u>FRIDAYS</u>
Warm water swim class in Sun Prairie	Out of town 10/4 Walmart-Madison 10/11 Woodmans, SP 10/18 Walmart, SP 10/25 Aldi, Sun Prairie	My Meal My Way at the DeForest Family Restaurant In Town shopping and errands Footcare at the Center	In Town shopping and errands DeForest Windsor area	In Town shopping and errands DeForest Windsor area
In Town shopping and errands	<u>Pick-up:10:00am/</u> <u>Return:1:30pm</u>			



HAPPY TIMES TOURS & EXPERIENCES

Informational sheets are available at the Center. All reservations are made directly with Happy Times Tours & Experiences at 414-867-2727. Please mention The DeForest Area Community and Senior Center referred you.
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New York City New Years-Dec28, 2022-Jan 3, 2023

Myrtle Beach Stay & Play-Feb 11-19
Cruise with Chip (Bahamas or Caribbean)-Feb 26-March 8

Southern California Coast-March 7-13
2023 Cactus League Spring Training in Arizona-March 19-26

\$upper \$avings Legendary Louisiana-(Lake Charles, LA) March 26-April 1

A Taste of Costa Rica-April 18-25

Jamaican Me Happy-April 22-29

Detroit Michigan-May 1-5

Holland Tulip Festival-May 12-14

Grand Hotel/Garden-May 21-24

Stunning South Dakota-May 21-26

Outer Banks of NC/Norfolk-June 3-10

Community Connection

Voting in Wisconsin By the GWAAR Legal Services Team

Tuesday, November 8, 2022 is the national midterm election as well as the election for governor of Wisconsin.

Voters may register ahead of time or at the polls. Voters who register or change their address at the polls on Election Day must present proof of residence. Proof of residence may be presented in either a paper or an electronic format (smart phone, tablet, or laptop) and must include the voter's name and address.

Alternatively, you can register ahead of time with your municipal clerk or online at <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/Register-To-Vote>. Note, even if you are pre-registered, you will still need to show your photo identification at the polls.

Voting Absentee

Voters can request an absentee ballot online, by mail, or in person at your municipal clerk's office. To request an absentee ballot online, visit: <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/Vote-Absentee-By-Mail>. Once you receive your ballot, it will need a witness signature before you can return it. Your witness should be an adult U.S. citizen and should include their signature and address. Then, you will need to return your ballot by mail or in person. If you send in your completed ballot by mail, it must be received no later than 8 p.m. on election day. The U.S. Postal Service recommends mailing your ballot at least one week before election day to ensure it arrives on time. Otherwise, you may drop your absentee ballot off in person at your municipal clerk's office or at your polling place on Election Day.

For more information on how to vote in Wisconsin, including how to register, find your polling place, and vote absentee, visit: <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/>

Our Community room is a great place for a meeting! Our local Chamber of Commerce enjoyed their September meeting here.





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Resources & Information

Community Resources

Aging & Disability Resource Center: 608-240-7400

Alzheimer's & Dementia Alliance: 608-232-3400

Area Agency on Aging of Dane Co: 608-261-9930

Behavioral Health Resource Center: 608-267-2244

Elder Abuse and Neglect Hotline: 608-261-9933

LGBTQ+ Senior Alliance: 608-255-8582

Madison Public Health: 608-266-4821

Mental Health Crisis Line: 608-280-2600

Madison Social Security: 866-770-2262

Suicide Hotline: 800-273-8255

Medigap Hotline: 1-800-242-1060

Long-term Care Ombudsman: 1-800-815-0015

Our Center uses Automated Phone Calls for reminders or invitations! The phone number that will be displayed is **608-912-3160**. This is a simple and effective way to get our messages out.

Like Us On Facebook!

We post announcements and event information about the Center. We invite you to "follow" and "like" us! Please help spread the word about the Center.

Lions Eyeglass Recycling Program

A drop off box for used eyeglasses, sponsored by the Lions Club is located in the Fireplace Room at the Center.



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Non-Resident Participation Fees

Financial support for the operation and management of the DeForest Area Community and Senior Center primarily comes from tax contributions from the municipalities of DeForest, Windsor and Vienna. Non-residents of these municipalities will pay an annual participation charge of \$30. All Fees are pro-rated based on the date of registration and then \$30 is due each January thereafter.

Non-Resident Premium Fees

Due to the expense and care of the equipment, both the Pool Room and the Exercise Room have an additional Premium Fee for use. Premium fees are \$20.00 per room, per year for those who use them.

We appreciate your support! Another way to support the Center is to volunteer. If you are a registered and regularly scheduled volunteer, your fees will be waived.



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Monthly MIPPA Moment:

World Mental Health Day is October 10th

Depression affects older people differently than younger people. As people age, we often find ourselves spending more time alone. Loneliness and social isolation are associated with higher rates of depression. Fear of death or dying as well as anxiety over financial problems, health issues, abuse or neglect, recent bereavements, death of friends, family members, and pets, or the loss of a spouse or partner are common causes of depression in older adults. **Medicare Part B** helps pay for some mental health benefits including screenings (deductibles and coinsurance may apply to treatments). **This includes one covered depression screening per year.** Visit [Medicare.gov/coverage/depression-screening](https://www.medicare.gov/coverage/depression-screening) for more information. If you or someone you know is in crisis and would like to talk to a crisis counselor, call the free and confidential National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at **1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255)**.

TTY users can call 1-800-799-4889 (or new crisis line988).

DEFOREST WI SENIOR CENTER

MONDAY – FRIDAY 9:00AM TO 4:00PM

1. STAFF

- ☐ Executive Director: Cindy Browning, MSW, LCSW
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1602
- ☐ Operations Supervisor: Cheryl Ksobiech
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1605
- ☐ Senior Services Supervisor: Natalie Raemisch, MSW
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1608
- ☐ Case Manager: Stephanie Isaak
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1609
- ☐ Nutrition Coordinator: Deni Dobson
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1610
- ☐ Program Coordinator: Sue Miller
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1611
- ☐ Volunteer Coordinator: Jen Mills
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1606
- ☐ Office Coordinator: Sandy Heath
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1604
- ☐ Welcome Desk Assistant Coordinator: Mary Herschleb
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1601
- ☐ Welcome Desk Assistant Coordinator: Kim Crowley
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469 x 1601
- ☐ Kitchen Lead: Vicki Mueller
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- ☐ Community Events Coordinator: John Mueller
 - Evenings/ Weekends (Monday – Thursday 4:00pm to 7:00pm)
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469
- ☐ Community Events Coordinator: Toni Smith
 - Evenings/ Weekends (Monday – Thursday 4:00pm to 7:00pm)
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469
- ☐ Custodian: Glenn Falkner
 - Phone Number: 608-846-9469

2. AGING & DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER MEAL SITE

- ☐ Congregate Meals: The center serves as a Dane County Senior Nutrition Site.
- ☐ Home Delivered Meal Program
- ☐ My Meal, My Way is available on Wednesdays at Deforest Family Restaurant. Order your choice from the special menu between 10:00am to 1:00pm.

3. FEES

- ☐ Senior Center is funded by the three Municipalities: Deforest, Windsor and Vienna.
- ☐ No fee for residents/ donations accepted.
- ☐ \$30 non resident yearly fee
- ☐ Dane County funds the case management program and the meal programs.
- ☐ \$20 yearly fitness room fee for those living outside of Deforest, Windsor & Vienna
- ☐ Nail Care (Outside Company brought in for the nail services) - standard care is \$25.00 a visit, diabetic is \$30.00 a visit, \$12.00 for fingernails.
- ☐ \$4.50 for those ages 60 and over to contribute to a meal/ per day.

4. ACTIVITIES

- ☐ Volunteer Opportunities: RSVP Driver: Home Delivered Meals & RSVP Appointment Escort Driver: Medical
- ☐ Wellness Program
 - Nail Care (First FOUR Wednesdays of each month)
 - Immunization Clinics
- ☐ Classes, Activities, Presentations
 - Art Club
 - Book and Movie Club
 - Songs of the Season
- ☐ Transportation & Trips
 - Warm Water Swim Class
 - Walmart, Woodmans, Aldi's
 - In Town Shopping & Errands
- ☐ Special Events
 - Tailgate Part Lunch
 - Holiday Parties
 - Singles over 70

- Birthday Celebration Lunch
- ☐ Fitness Room & Exercise (Hours Available Monday through Friday from 9:00am to 4:00pm)
 - Two Nu- Step Machines
 - Two Treadmills
 - Three recumbent bikes
 - Cross Trainers
 - Weight lifting Equipment
 - Gentle Yoga
 - Strength Training for Women
 - Exercise Programs on DVD
- ☐ Games & Social Offerings
 - CARDS: Euchre, Penny Poker, Sheepshead
 - GAMES: Chess, Cribbage, Mahjong
 - OTHER: Bingo, Billiards, Java Jewels (coffee & conversation)

5. CASE MANAGEMENT

- ☐ Confidential Case Management Services for residents over 60.
- ☐ Advocate for an individual's rights.
- ☐ Assess for needs, strengths and barriers.
- ☐ Link & refer to other service agencies and organizations based upon needs.
- ☐ Coordination of local services based upon the person's circumstances, including transportation, personal care, chore help, meals, adaptive equipment and socialization opportunities.
- ☐ Educate individuals, families and care givers to help them make informed choices about aging issues.
- ☐ Develop and monitor a plan, to ensure that services arranged are adequate, effective and meeting your goals for independence and quality of life.
- ☐ **Programs under Case Management**
 - Caregiver Support Groups
 - Monthly Memory Café Group
 - Transportation
 - Medical Equipment Loan Program
 - Senior Farmers Market
 - Resources for Seniors

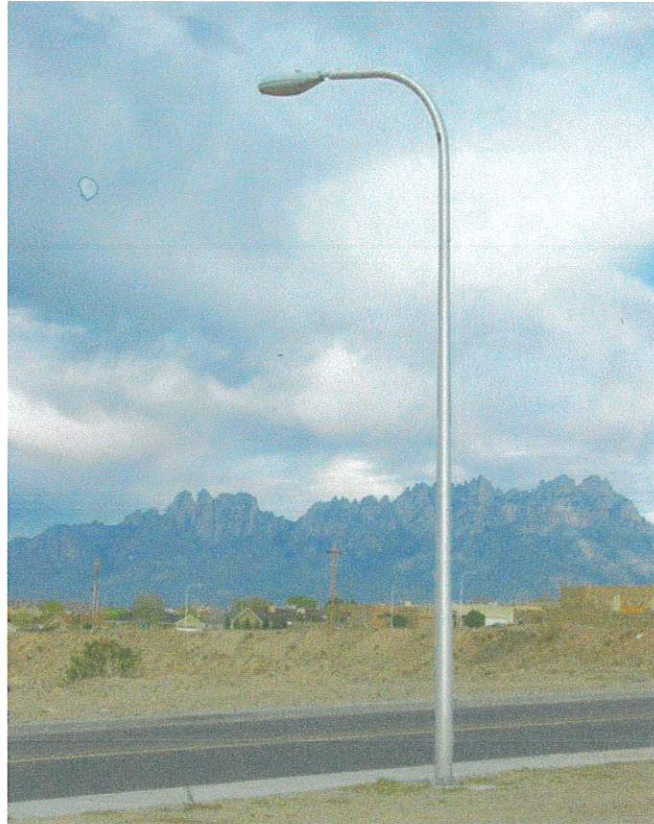
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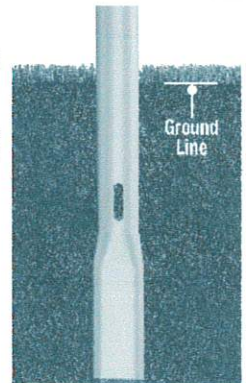
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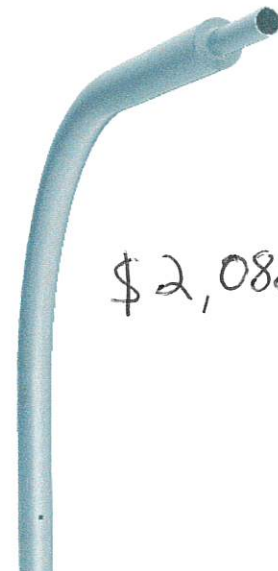
Direct Buried Pole bottom section on 6"+ butt diameter poles will be partially flattened into an anti-rotational, oval cross section. Wire access will be provided 24" below ground line. Soil conditions vary by site. Foundation requirements should be determined by a qualified Structural Engineer with knowledge of jobsite soil conditions.



Vibration Damper

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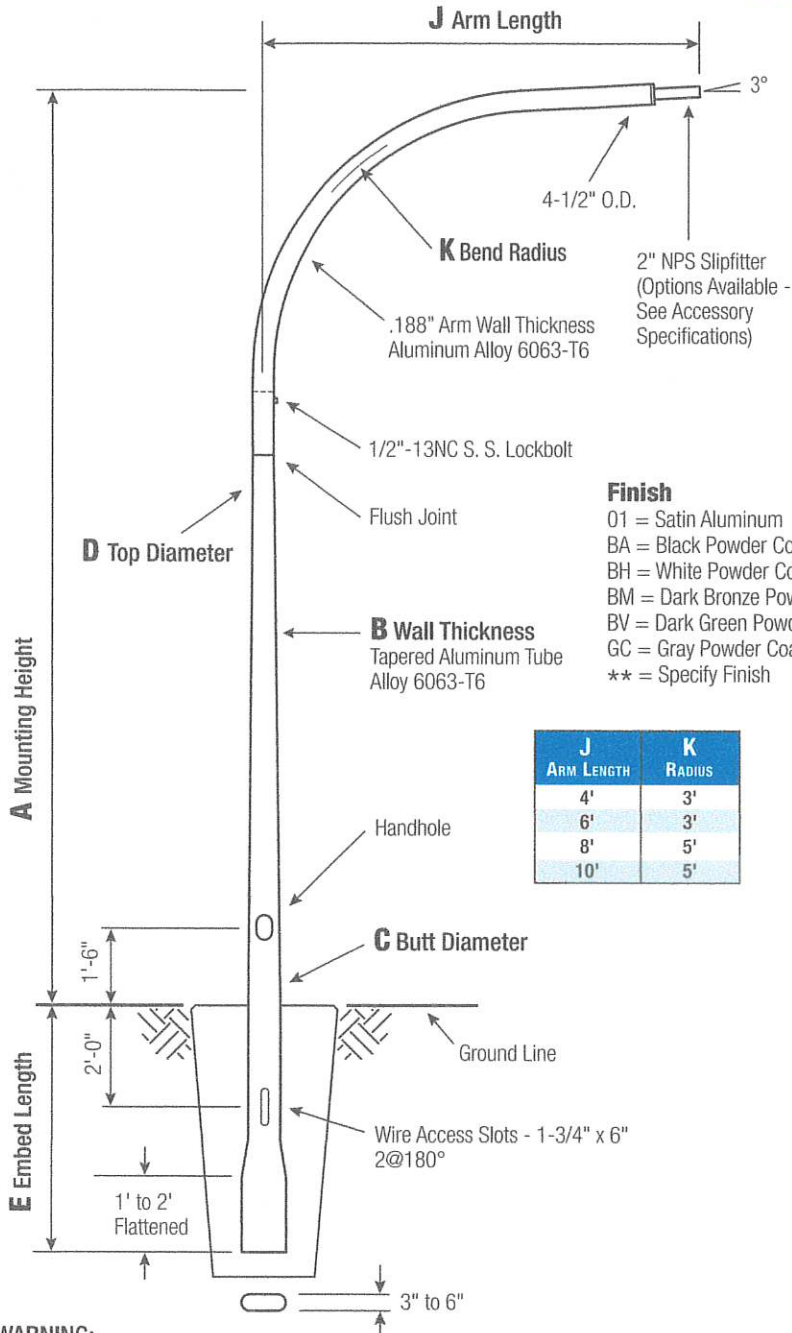


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6'	3'
8'	5'
10'	5'

WARNING:

Do not install light pole without luminaire.

Satin Aluminum or Powder Coated Finish per Customer Specification.

A MTG. HGT.	B WALL THICKNESS	C BUTT DIAMETER	J ARM LENGTH	LUM. WEIGHT	90	100	110	120	130	OLD CAT. NUMBER	CATALOG NUMBER
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PROJECT: Sunrise Subdivision

LOCATION: Pardeeville WI

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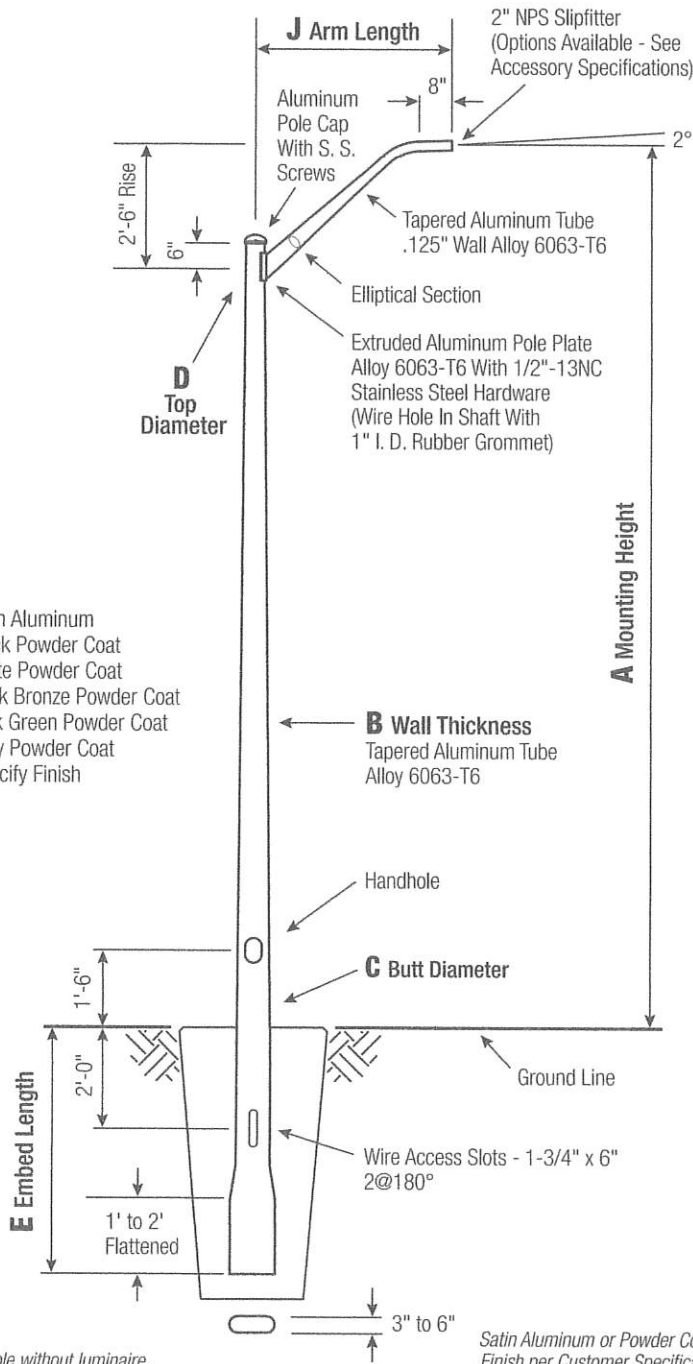


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Round Tapered Aluminum Pole with Arms Single Mast — Direct Buried

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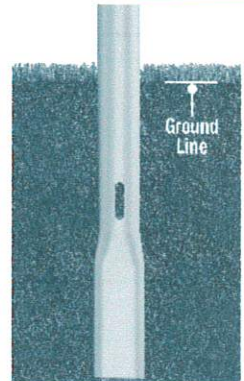
The pole shaft will be constructed of seamless extruded tube of 6063 Aluminum Alloy per the requirements of ASTM B221. The shaft assembly shall be full-length heat treated to produce a T6 temper.

Handhole

Reinforced, 4" x 6" curved Cast Aluminum Frame (Alloy 356-T6) with Aluminum Door and two (2) SS Hex Head Screws. Reinforced Frame will contain a tapped 3/8"-16NC Grounding Provision.

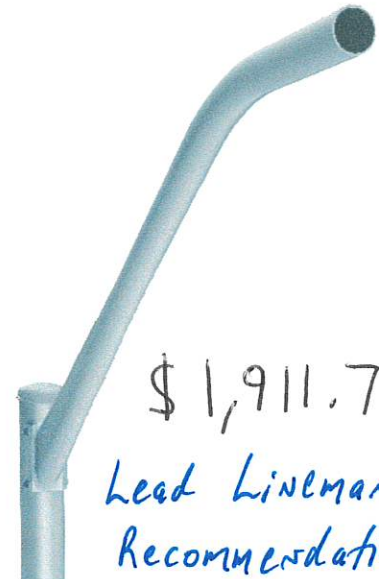
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Direct Buried Pole bottom section on 6"+ butt diameter poles will be partially flattened into an anti-rotational, oval cross section. Wire access will be provided 24" below ground line. Soil conditions vary by site. Foundation requirements should be determined by a qualified Structural Engineer with knowledge of jobsite soil conditions.



Vibration Damper

When determined necessary by Hapco, a Vibration Damper will be factory-installed inside the pole shaft. Customer specification of the damper is available.



\$1,911.76

Lead Lineman's Recommendation

EPA Notes: Effective Projected Area (EPA) in square feet. EPA's calculated using wind velocity (mph) indicated in accordance with 2009 AASHTO LTS-5 using a 25 year design life. Maximum EPA is based on the luminaire weight shown. Increased luminaire weight may reduce the maximum EPA. If weight is exceeded, or if other design life or code is required, please consult the factory.



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A	B	C	J	LUM.	MAXIMUM EPA					OLD	CATALOG NUMBER
MTG. HGT.	WALL THICKNESS	BUTT DIAMETER	ARM LENGTH	WEIGHT	90	100	110	120	130	CAT. NUMBER	
25	0.188"	7	6'	60	8.6	6.8	6.2	5.2	4.4	20-295	RTA25D7BEM16-**

C	D	E
BUTT DIA.	TOP DIA.	EMBED
7	4.5	5'

C and D Dimensions in Inches

CUSTOMER NAME: Jesse Mowery		
PROJECT: Sunrise subdivision		LOCATION: Pardeeville Wi
NOTES:		QUANTITY: 10



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Quote

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BSE Quote: 26782909

Sold-To Acct #: 8423

* Valid From: 10/18/2022 To: 10/25/2022 *

PO No: Pole Quote

PO Date: 10/18/2022

Created By: Kira Ehli

Tel No: 262-347-2110

Fax No:

Inco Terms:

PPA ORIGIN FREIGHT ALLOWED

Payment Terms:

Net 25th prox

Cust Item	BSE Item	Material MFG - Description	Quantity	Price Per	UoM	Value
(B)	000010	- RTA25D7BEM16-BA **24-26 WEEK LEAD TIME	10 EA	1,911.76 / 1	EA	19,117.60
(A)	000020	- RTA25C7BED16-BA **24-26 WEEK LEAD TIME	10 EA	2,088.24 / 1	EA	20,882.40

*Curved Pole - harder for Utility to store

Total \$		40,000.00
State Tax \$	0.000 %	0.00
County Tax \$	0.000 %	0.00
Local Tax \$	0.000 %	0.00
Other Tax1 \$	0.000 %	0.00
Other Tax2 \$	0.000 %	0.00
Other Tax3 \$	0.000 %	0.00
Tax Subtotal \$	0.000 %	0.00

Net Amount \$ 40,000.00

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The quoted sales tax is an estimate only based upon the information provided in this quote and will be finalized at the time of Invoice based upon the material purchased, quantity purchased, and delivery location.

Shipping and handling fees in this quote are an estimate only and will be finalized at the time of Invoice.

Price does not
include the light
Fixture

If LED; add \$355
to these prices,
per pole

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INVOICE

BSE Invoice: 921319860
 Cust Acct#: 8423
 P.O.#: Verbal Mike
 Sales Order#: 34680263
 Sales Doc Type: Sales Order
 Packing Slip#: 8030197136
 Tracking#: 1Z5859230394882456
 Ordered By: Mike
 Payment Terms: Net 25th prcx

Date: 01/05/2021

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(Reference for LED prices)

Please remit to:
 Border States Industries Inc
 NW 7235
 PO Box 1450
 Minneapolis MN 55485-1450

Ship to:
 Pardeeville Public Utilities
 114 LAKE ST
 PARDEEVILLE WI 53954

Cust Item	BSE Item	Material MFG - Description	Order Qty	Ship Qty	Back Ordered	Price	Per	UoM	Total Value
	000010	3534121 COOP - ARCHNPA140740UT2RAP10KPR7KU107799	3 EA	3		135.45 /1		EA	406.35

Total due by 02/25/2021

Mail at least 7 business days before due date.

Please return invoice with your remittance noting all adjustments.

Shipping and Handling \$

Total \$

State Tax \$ 0.000 % 0.00
 County Tax \$ 0.000 % 0.00
 Local Tax \$ 0.000 % 0.00
 Other Tax1 \$ 0.000 % 0.00
 Other Tax2 \$ 0.000 % 0.00
 Other Tax3 \$ 0.000 % 0.00

Tax Subtotal \$

Net Invoice Amount \$

31.22
 437.57

0.00
 437.57

A finance charge of 1.5% per month or the maximum allowable by law whichever is greater, will be assessed if payment is not received by invoice due date.

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LED Street Lights

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 Wire = \$150.00*

*\$355 for
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*Solar Light for Street
Lights w/
the Pole

Project Name:	Sunrise Subdivision	
Location:	203 Sanborn St, Pardeeville, WI 53954, USA	
Project Size:	2000x25 ft	
Download the estimate for Sunrise Subdivision (3-19702)		
Email me the estimate for Sunrise Subdivision (3-19702)		
Estimated # of Systems	Estimated Cost (Per System)	Estimated Project Cost
14	\$6,504.00	\$91,056.00
<p>Today's solar lighting is more viable than ever and can be more cost-effective than traditional grid-powered lighting.</p> <p>Bring my Build & Price Estimate to the Cost Comparison Worksheet</p>		
Your System		
Model:	EverGen™ M Series	
Application:	Road Way	
Product Details		

* 6,504
EA

Plus assistance
w/ Installation







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Erin Salmon

From: Burkhardt, Joel <joel.burkhardt@labcorp.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 19, 2022 2:12 PM
To: Erin Salmon
Cc: Kayla Lindert
Subject: RE: Snowmobile Route

We could for sure mark very well around the lift station if we were to be able to use the E. LaFollette St. route. Otherwise instead of going down to 1st Alley we could run down 2nd Alley and cut kiddie corner over to 2nd St. and come through the empty lot that Kwik Trip has right now. I doubt they would have an issue with it as the sleds are coming into their station anyways. We wouldn't bring our large equipment into the Village so there would be no damage from that to be concerned about. It would just be the sleds that would be coming in which would be far less in width and weight.

I can probably make a day meeting work depending on the day. I have off from October 26th to November 8th for hunting and my wedding so I'm sure one of those days I could make a midday work. Just let me know. I won't be on my work email during those dates so if you can use joelburkhardt@yahoo.com that would be great!

Again thanks for working with us on this!

Joel

From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Sent: Wednesday, October 19, 2022 1:53 PM
To: Burkhardt, Joel <Joel.Burkhardt@covance.com>
Cc: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: [External] RE: Snowmobile Route

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Hi Joel,

We will for sure bring this back. We want the club to be happy and feel safe on the route. I think the E. LaFollette St. route could work. We just have to be careful on the lift station that is on the S. side, across from Spring St.

The subdivision will be starting "hopefully" in December. It will be out for bid again in mid-November. I really don't want to encourage the route to continue with site grading and utilities planned for this site over the winter.

We will be in touch with the proposed Public Protection date. Can you meet during the day at all? We have so many night meetings lately, we're "wishing" for a day meeting, lol!

Thanks much!

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

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"A mistake which makes you humble, is much better than an achievement that makes you arrogant."

From: Burkhardt, Joel <joel.burkhardt@labcorp.com>

Sent: Wednesday, October 19, 2022 6:55 AM

To: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>

Cc: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>

Subject: RE: Snowmobile Route

Hi Erin,

Yes, that is not a problem to work with you and try to come up with something else. The main concern about coming straight up to Lake St. is that snowmobiles just don't turn on blacktop so it seems like that would be more of a safety factor than the turn/transformer but again I'm open to other options.

Can put this out there? I guess I haven't been back on the development property but is much going on yet? And will much be going on in winter? If not is there anyway we can just continue to use the route we had before? We actually had a club meeting last night and many club members and area riders are very concerned as far as the new route and having to rely on safe ice conditions...The last thing we want is for someone to lose a life because they broke through trying to get into Pardeeville.

One option we have been exploring is using the existing property we had but instead of going all the way through the property to Maple St. we would stick to the East end of it coming off Tom Heaps, and following the property line of the Village and St. Johns. And come out onto East Lafollett St. just east of that pond/marsh. Then we would run the south side of East Lafollette St. back to the West to cross back over to the alleyway we use to come down? I believe the south side of East Lafollette St normally has a bit of area that would have snow on so that the sleds wouldn't need to be totally on blacktop for long distances.

Let me know what you think. I just know we have many people concerned that they will no longer be able to get into Pardeeville otherwise.

Thanks for the time and help with this. Much appreciated!

Joel

From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>

Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 4:04 PM

To: Burkhardt, Joel <Joel.Burkhardt@covance.com>

Cc: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>

Subject: [External] Snowmobile Route

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Hi Joel,

I've been hearing rumbles about the route that was decided between the buildings down here at Village Hall at the Curling Club. Would you be willing to reconsider? Possibly just go straight across Lake St., once you get off the

ice? Some are concerned of the sharp turn, there's also a large electric transformer between the buildings, a generator, etc. that the linemen are worried about.

What do you think? Can we re-visit?

Thanks much!

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

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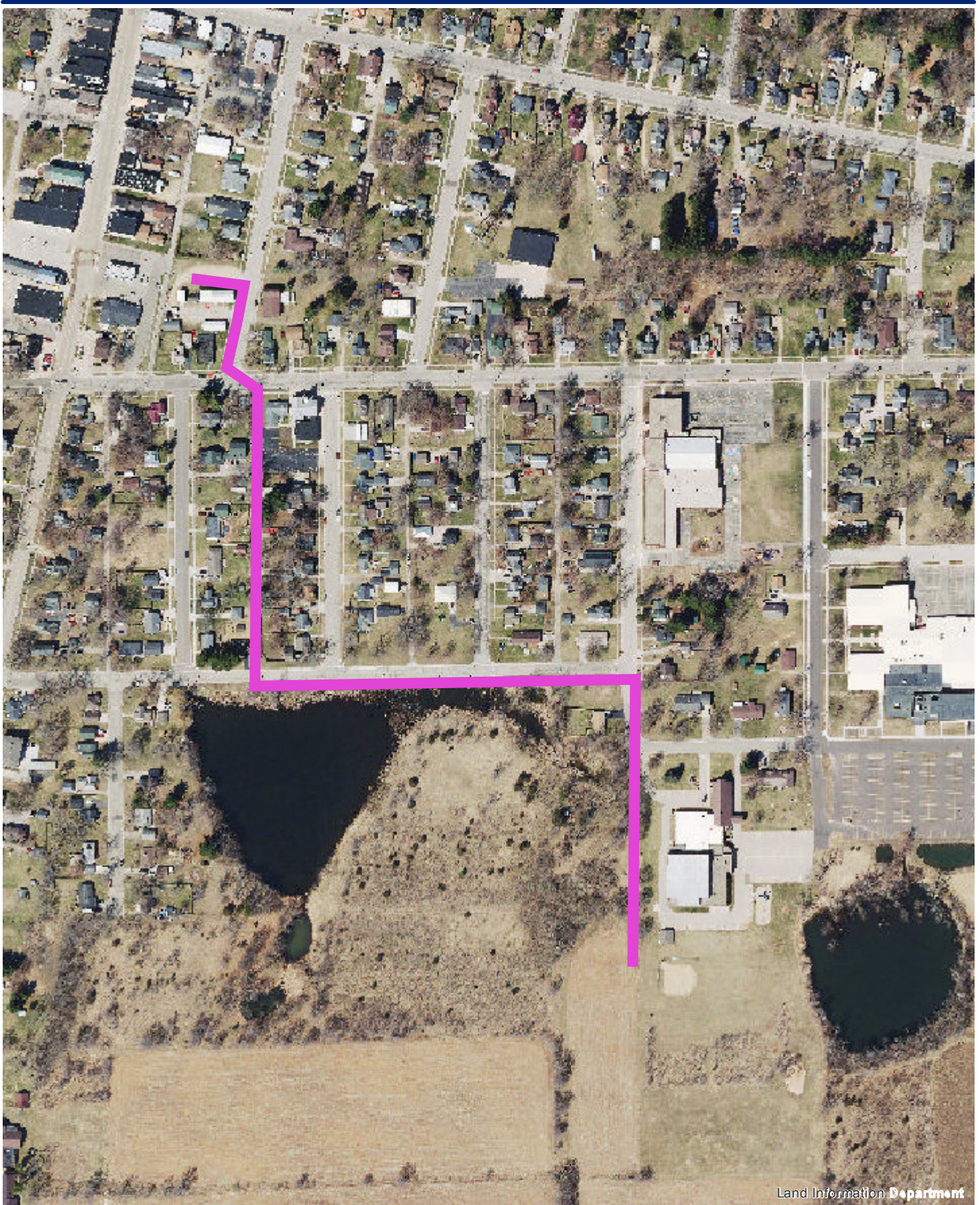
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PROPOSED SNOWMOBILE ROUTE

1:3,838
Columbia County
Land Information Department
October 31, 2022



CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION

APPLICATION FEE \$150.00

(If this application is denied the Village retains \$100.00 and refunds \$50.00)

(If this application is accepted, it must be renewed every two years for \$50.00)

APPLICANT'S NAME(s): CAMERON & CORTNEY OSWALD
APPLICANT'S ADDRESS: 511 BREEZY PT. DR. PARDEEVILLE
Telephone No. 608-235-0366 Date: 9.22.22

SITE OWNER, IF DIFFERENT FROM APPLICANT(s): _____
ADDRESS OF SITE OWNER(s): _____
Telephone # _____

CONTRACTOR, IF APPLICABLE: N/A
CONTRACTOR ADDRESS: _____
Telephone # _____ Insurance Company: _____



ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

Set of plans are required under the following conditions:

- 1.) New building.
- 2.) Remodeling or enlarging of existing rooms, changing of entry or exits, etc.
- 3.) Use will become public versus private, i.e. Bed & Breakfasts, meeting halls, etc.
- 4.) Use to become commercial versus private.

Please provide the names of your architect or professional engineer or both (if applicable):

ARCHITECT: 
ENGINEER: 

Telephone # 
Telephone # 

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT SITE:

Legal Description: RESIDENTIAL HOUSE
311 N. MAIN

Address: 311 N. MAIN ST.

Current Zoning: R2

Current Use: HOUSE

Business Type, If Applicable: _____ Number of Employees: 0

Proposed Use (make sure it meets ordinance uses):

AIR BNB RENTAL

Residential:

Total # of dwelling units proposed: 1 Number of Parking Stalls off-street: 0

Commercial or In Home Business:

Type of Business: N/A Hours of operation: N/A

Parking
Plan: NOT NEEDED

FLOOR PLAN or SITE PLAN OF USE REQUESTED IF APPLICABLE:

A public hearing will be held for consideration of this application and all property owners within 200 ft. will be notified of said hearing.

I, hereby, certify that the information provided is true and correct.

9.22.2022
Date

Applicant: CAMERON S. GUNDS

Applicant: CORTNEY R. OSWALD

Applicant: _____

Date Application Received: 9/22/22

Scheduled Hearing Date: 10/26/22

Approved by Plan Commission: 10/26/22

Board Approved Date: _____

Signature of Village Clerk

From: [Erin Salmon](#)
To: [Kayla Lindert](#)
Subject: RE: Huddleston
Date: Wednesday, October 26, 2022 3:44:38 PM

Kayla,

Please print to .pdf for the Public Protection packet.

Thanks!

Erin

From: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 26, 2022 2:37 PM
To: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: RE: Huddleston

Hi:

You have all kinds of strange stuff going on here.

Below is the screening language from the B-1 district (even though it is identified as the M1 district). The Village does not have similar language in the B2 or B3 district.

Under that is the screening rules for M1 Industrial zoning.

Any version of either of these made applicable to outdoor storage in any zoning district would be very helpful. But I think there is a strong argument that any change made now to the zoning code will be inapplicable to the stuff sitting on Huddleston's property now. The stuff on his property now is arguably legal as part of his business. So if the Village changes the zoning code to make certain outdoor storage now "illegal" the condition of the property as of the day of the zoning change would still be allowed as a legal nonconforming use.

Because of this I don't think the zoning code is the answer to the Huddleston problem. The answer to this problem is more likely found in chapter 22 by declaring a public nuisance. The Village has issued Huddleston a citation under 22-33 before (and it is currently pending with the muni court) but the problem with this section is the words : *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, **except in an enclosure which houses such property from public view, or upon permit issued by the village board, unless such storage is in connection with a properly licensed automotive or appliance sales**, repair or storage business enterprise located in a properly zoned area.

Huddleston claims that all of his crap is part of and necessary for his properly licensed automotive

sales business and therefore it is allowed to be there. As we sit here today it would be impossible to figure that out which is why we are trying to get him to screen the property in so it is enclosed from public view. If the Village was to amend this ordinance to remove the highlighted section then a better argument can be made that all his crap is a violation and needs to go away as there is no longer an exception for things that are part of the automotive sales business.

This is as best as I can explain it. If the Village changes the nuisance ordinance, then starts issuing citations on a very regular basis, there might be enough to persuade him to clean up the property. If the Village was going to go down that road I would consider running this through your committee agenda, give Huddleston notice of the meeting in case he wants to appear and then give him notice of every meeting that comes around so he is well aware of what the Village is doing. When you start that process I would also alert his attorney so maybe we can get this addressed before any change is made. But for now there is no incentive for him to do anything and the Village's legal position is not real strong.

I hope this helps.

B-1 Outside storage and manufacturing areas in the M-1 Industrial 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 feet from residential, public and semi-public districts

M-1 Required buffer strips in industrial districts.

Where an M-1 Industrial District abuts a residential district, there shall be provided along any rear, side or front line, coincidental with any industrial-residential boundary, a buffer strip not less than 40 feet in width as measured at right angles to the lot line. Plant materials at least six feet in height of such variety and growth habits as to provide a year-round, effective visual **screen** when viewed from the residential district shall be planted in the exterior 25 feet abutting the residential district. If the required planting **screen** is set back from the industrial-residential boundary, the portion of the buffer strip facing the residential district shall be attractively maintained. Fencing may be used in lieu of planting materials to provide the **screening**. The maximum height of fencing shall be determined by the plan commission upon application and will be dependent on the nature of the business. Fencing shall effectively **screen** the industrial area. The exterior 25 feet of the buffer strip shall not be devoted to the parking of vehicles or storage of any material or accessory uses. The interior 15 feet may be devoted to parking of vehicles.

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From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Sent: Tuesday, October 25, 2022 2:17 PM
To: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>
Subject: FW: Huddleston

Hi Paul,

In talking with Kayla and Jody on there, confusion has surfaced. By adding language in the zoning code (to all Business and Industrial zoning districts) that would require all outdoor storage to be screened, this should help us moving forward on Huddleston? Right? Can't help out in past citations.....but at least we can start over?

Thanks much!

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

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From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 10:01 AM
To: pvillegpresident (pvillegpresident@gmail.com) <pvillegpresident@gmail.com>; Trustee Balsiger (pvtrustee7@gmail.com) <pvtrustee7@gmail.com>; Trustee Holtan (pvtrustee3@gmail.com) <pvtrustee3@gmail.com>
Cc: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>; Jody Hardwick <deputy-clerk@villageofpardeeville.net>; Kelsea Dushack <utilities@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: FW: Huddleston

Good morning,

We should think about setting up a Public Protection meeting. I've been talking with Paul Johnson about the Huddleston case. You may want to read from the bottom of this email, and work your

way to the top.

I originally inquired with Paul about updates for Huddleston and Broesch. The conversation grew, regarding Huddleston.

Thank you,

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

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“We could learn a lot from crayons; some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, while others bright, some have weird names, but they all have learned to live together in the same box.” - Robert Fulghum

From: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>

Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2022 9:12 AM

To: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>

Subject: RE: Huddleston and Broesch

b)

Good Morning:

The issue with Huddleston is the Village believes he is improperly storing junk on his property. The village admits he is zoned B-2 and his use of the property is allowed under the zoning code in place at the time of approval. So there is not much to do with the zoning code that would be applicable to this property. Any changes made to the zoning code now would not apply to the situation of the property as the property would be a legal non-conforming use.

There is language in the zoning code that requires all outdoor storage to be screened. You may want to add that to all Business and Industrial zoning districts.

The real issue with Huddleston has been a violation of section 22-33 of the code which does not fall under the zoning rules. If Huddleston can show that all vehicles on the property are operable, or are used for parts there is no violation. If Huddleston were to properly screen his entire property, there would be no violation. We have been trying for quite some time to simply get him to move his stuff behind a fence and then keep the fence in good shape. If he were to do those two things, the village would have no claim against him.

I think that is where this stands as of now.

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, except in an enclosure which houses such property from public view, or upon permit issued by the village board, unless such storage is in connection with a properly licensed automotive or appliance sales, repair or storage business enterprise located in a properly zoned area.

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From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>

Sent: Monday, October 17, 2022 11:51 AM

To: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>

Subject: RE: Huddleston and Broesch

Ok, so if we decide to modify language in the zoning code, it could be used for “future” citations, even though the citation is similar to previous ones? If so, would you have suggestions on what needs to be changed?

Thanks much!

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

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From: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>
Sent: Monday, October 17, 2022 8:52 AM
To: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: RE: Huddleston and Broesch

Any changes to the code now will not be applicable to Huddleston's old citations as they were issued under the old code. Huddleston is a licensed repair shop so if you are going to paly with the language it is this language in the zoning code that needs to be addressed.

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From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Sent: Monday, October 17, 2022 7:34 AM
To: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>
Subject: RE: Huddleston and Broesch

Hi Paul,

Thanks for the updates on the 2 subjects. For Huddleston's – do you think we should add language to the code to make it more clear on what our expectations are, as a whole or in general? Or does this make it look like we are targeting him?

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

Village Administrator and Director of Public Works

Village of Pardeeville/Pardeeville Public Utilities

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“We could learn a lot from crayons; some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, while others bright, some have weird names, but they all have learned to live together in the same box.” - Robert Fulghum

From: Paul A. Johnson <pjohnson@boardmanclark.com>
Sent: Saturday, October 15, 2022 11:05 AM

To: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Cc: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>; Jody Hardwick <deputy-clerk@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: RE: Huddleston and Broesch

Hi:

Huddleston is still sitting in limbo. The court is not in a hurry to move this forward and in all honesty, neither is Huddleston's attorney or me. The last time I spoke with the attorney, he was going to meet with his clients and put together a "clean up plan" that they could live with and that might satisfy the village. I have not seen that plan yet. From the Village's perspective, I think enforcement of the clean up issues the village wants to see is frustrated by the way the village zoning code reads. Under the code there is a pretty good argument that a lot of what they have stored there is allowed because of the nature of the business and the way the code reads. I do not really want to get into the terms of the code with the judge, and full blown prosecution of this will not be cheap. However, I know the village wants something done. Not sure what the next step should be here.

As to Broesch, I have heard nothing from the county and my suggestion is we wait for them to take the lead here. Broesch did not appear for his last vicious dog citation so we took a default.

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From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Sent: Friday, October 14, 2022 7:45 AM
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Subject: Huddleston and Broesch

Hi Paul,

Are there any updates that you know of, on these 2 people and their offenses? We're looking to update the violation chart.

Thanks much!

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

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“A mistake which makes you humble, is much better than an achievement that makes you arrogant.”

1.0 VILLAGE OF PARDEEVILLE – INVESTMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF PUBLIC FUNDS

DRAFT
08/16/2022

2.0 PURPOSE & OVERVIEW

2.1 It is the Village's duty to invest and manage public funds, and as such, we request professional investment services to maximize earnings safely, while meeting its daily cash flow needs. The purpose of the investment policy is to

- establish investment objectives;
- delegate authority for the execution and reporting of investments;
- establish standards of prudence;
- direct the development of internal control;
- establish standards for depositories;
- set and establish collateral requirements;
- identify permitted investment.

Qualified financial institutions and investment managers who possess the experience, capability and expertise in the provision of investment and reporting services are encouraged to submit proposals based upon the provisions set forth in this RFP.

The financial institution/investment manager shall adhere to the Village's Investment Policy at all times. The primary objectives of investment activities shall be the following in order of importance: safety, liquidity, and yield. As a government entity, investments generally follow a conservative, balanced and diversified approach to our investments at the same time maximizing yield. The Village reserves the right to invest funds without seeking the assistance of the selected financial institution/investment manager.

All submitting firms should have extensive management of municipal funds and clientele. Monthly reports shall be provided to the Director of Finance & Administration. Details of these reports are included in the Implementation Scope outlined in this RFP, and all reports shall be delivered to the Director of Finance & Administration by the 10th day of the following month.

3.0 IMPLEMENTATION SCOPE

3.1 The Village requests a proposal for professional Investment Management services based upon responses to the following:

3.2 FIRM BACKGROUND & OVERVIEW

- 3.2.1 Describe the organization, date founded, and ownership of the firm.
- 3.2.2 Describe any other business affiliations (e.g. subsidiaries, joint ventures, etc).
- 3.2.3 Describe the firm's sources of revenue.
- 3.2.4 Is your firm a registered investment advisor under the Investment Advisor's Act of 1940, as amended?

- 3.2.5 Outline the errors and omissions (professional liability) and fidelity bond coverage your firm carries. Provide a valid, current Certificate of Insurance.

3.3 EXPERIENCE

- 3.3.1 Describe your firm's experience in managing fixed income portfolios for public funds and governmental entities. Number of public funds governmental entities as clients, Total assets managed for public funds and governmental entities.
- 3.3.2 What is your firm's experience in developing policies and portfolio management guidelines for governmental entities?
- 3.3.3 Describe how client portfolios are held along with the assets size in each: Separate accounts, Co-mingled Funds etc.

3.4 PERSONNEL

- 3.4.1 Identify and provide background information on the key person or personnel who take the most active role in the administration and management of the firm.
- 3.4.2 Identify the investment professionals (portfolio managers, analysts, and researchers) employed by your firm who would be handling this account in question. Please include number of years at your firm, total years of experience, and professional licenses and designations.

3.5 INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT APPROACH

- 3.5.1 Briefly describe your firm's investment management philosophy including your approach to managing governmental portfolios.
- 3.5.2 What are the primary strategies for adding value to portfolios (e.g. market timing, trading, etc)?
- 3.5.3 How are the portfolios managed (team, individual manager, etc)? Please describe.
- 3.5.4 How will you handle fluctuation cash flows and the cash forecasting process?
- 3.5.5 Describe the ongoing daily investment procedures proposed for the Village including procedures for trades, security choice, controls, etc., and how you will provide liquidity?
- 3.5.6 How frequently would you suggest your staff meet with the Village's staff, including reporting to the Board of Trustees? Who will attend these meetings?
- 3.5.7 Discretionary versus non-discretionary: The Clerk/Treasurer may, with Committee and Board approval, receive assistance from one or more investment advisors pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes on a non-discretionary basis and shall obtain approval for all investments in advance from the Village Clerk/Treasurer prior to proceeding. As a management firm, please state your desired operating preference.

4.0 APPROVAL OF INVESTMENT POLICY

- 4.1 Investments must come in conformance with the Village's investment policy or the Committee must be presented with a plan through which investments will come into conformance.
- 4.2 By response and submittal of a proposal to the Village, the firm has read and understands the Village's investment policy and accepts it, or if they have suggestions for modification or improvement, that they provide same as part of their proposal.

5.0 PROPOSAL EVALUATION CRITERIA

- 5.1 Each submitted proposal for consultation and related services will be evaluated by a project evaluation committee. Evaluation criteria and associated values or "weights" shall consist of the following:

- 5.1.1 **Aggregate and Line Item Proposal Price** 25%
(Complete Attachment No. 1 & submit in separate sealed envelope)
- Please be sure to outline what, if any, are the start up charges.
 - Please indicate your applicable monthly fee schedule, in basis points of the portfolio you service, or in dollars.
 - If applicable, please indicate additional transaction fees, and other miscellaneous fees and charges.
- 5.1.2 **Firm Background and Organization** 30%
(Firm has experience with Clients having similar investment management requirements .)
- 5.1.3 **Experience & Personnel**.....25%
- 5.1.4 **Investment Management Approach**.....20%
(Additional site inspections, services offered are above and beyond those required and/or specified in the RFP, etc.)
- TOTAL**..... 100%

6.0 PROPOSAL RATING METHOD

- 6.1 Each of the above-listed Evaluation Criteria will be rated according to the following method:

Quality Level	Quality Rating
Excellent	3.0
Good	2.0
Fair	1.0
Poor	0.0

7.0 PROPOSAL PRICE SUBMITTAL

- 7.1 It is the intent of the Village to select the most qualified Investment Manager for the portfolio. In a separate, sealed envelope, submit one copy of your firm's price proposal. Interested parties shall provide a mathematical example of how compensation is calculated and how it will be illustrated on the monthly statements provided to the Village.

8.0 REFERENCES

- 8.1 Proposals shall include a list of three (3) current municipal or government clients who have contracted with the business on similar or related relationships. For each listed reference, please provide:
- ▶ Name and address of the municipal/corporate agency;
 - ▶ Name, title and day time telephone number of appropriate contact person;

9.0 REQUIRED PROPOSAL FORMAT

- 9.1 Proposals must be prepared and submitted according to the following format:
- 9.1.1 Cover Letter
 - 9.1.2 Table of Contents
 - 9.1.3 References
 - 9.1.4 Note: Submit Attachment No. 1 with your aggregate proposal price in a separate, sealed envelope.
- 9.2 Number of Proposals to be submitted: Submit one (1) original and have three (3) additional copies - Four (4) Total.

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PLEASE NOTE:

COMPLETE ATTACHMENT NO. 1 FOLLOWING THE INSTRUCTIONS PROVIDED

**BE SURE TO PLACE YOUR COMPLETED ATTACHMENT NO. 1 IN A SEPARATE SEALED
ENVELOPE AS REQUIRED**

ATTACHMENT NO. 1

PROPOSAL PRICE OR COST STRUCTURE

Please provide an outlined price proposal, including;

- Please be sure to outline what, if any, are the start up charges;
- Please indicate your applicable monthly fee schedule, in basis points of the portfolio you service, or in dollars.

If applicable, please indicate additional transaction fees, and other miscellaneous fees and charges.

Authorized Signature: _____

Name (please type or print): _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Company: _____

10/27/2022		2021 Budget	2021 YTD Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Budget	2023 Budget
GENERAL FUND	GENERAL FUND REVENUES					
100-41-4111-000	TAX LEVY REVENUE	780,593	780,593	790,761	787,901	992,407
	TIF increment revenue					25,000
100-41-4130-000	PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	106,000	106,000	99,730	102,000	102,000
100-41-4180-000	INTEREST ON TAX COLLECTIONS		-	-	-	
TAXES Revenue Total:		\$ 886,593.00	\$ 886,593.44	\$ 890,491.05	\$ 889,901.00	\$ 1,119,407.00
SPECIAL ASSSSMENTS						
100-42-4210-000	SPEC. ASSESS ALLEYS	3,050	428	186	1,365	-
100-42-4220-000	SPEC. ASSESS SANITARY SEWER	1,500		-	1,500	-
100-42-4230-000	SPEC. ASSESS CURB & GUTTER	1,500		-	2,865	-
100-42-4240-000	SPEC ASSESS STORM SEWER	650		-	-	-
100-42-4250-000	SPEC. ASSESS SIDEWALKS	13,000	10,668	3,814	17,500	14,450
100-42-4260-000	SPEC. ASSESS DRIVEWAYS	3,000		-	4,520	-
Total SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:		\$ 22,700.00	\$ 11,096.00	\$ 3,999.97	\$ 27,750.00	\$ 14,450.00
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES						
100-43-4340-000	STATE SHARED REVENUE PAYMENTS	247,306	245,017	74,275	248,332	247,311
100-43-4342-000	STATE AIDS-2% FIRE DUES	6,000	6,312	6,692	6,500	6,500
100-43-4343-000	STATE HIGHWAY AIDS	88,114	87,998	76,815	101,198	116,377
100-43-4347-000	STATE AID-EXEMPT COMPUTER TID	1,600	976	-	950	950
100-43-4371-000	COUNTY HIGHWAY AIDS	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	34,743
100-43-4372-000	OTHER LOCAL GOVT-AMB DISTRICT	5,000		-	5,000	2,000
100-43-4380-000	Tree Grant		-	5,000	-	-
Total INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES:		\$ 351,519.60	\$ 343,802.87	\$ 166,282.00	\$ 365,480.52	\$ 407,881.00
LICENSES & PERMITS						
100-44-4411-000	ALCOHOL LICENSES	5,580	6,705	6,540	6,500	6,540
100-44-4412-000	OPERATOR LICENSE FEES	1,755	2,310	3,010	2,000	3,000
100-44-4413-000	CIGARETTE LICENSE FEES	500	500	500	500	500
100-44-4415-000	SELLERS PERMIT FEES			150	-	150
100-44-4422-000	DOG LICENSE FEES	1,950	1,952	1,975	1,850	2,000
100-44-4423-000	LATE PET LICENSE FEES	165	310	-	175	-
100-44-4424-000	CAT LICENSE FEES	150	185	240	175	225
100-44-4430-000	BUILDING PERMIT FEES	10,000	14,084	20,692	12,500	20,000
100-44-4431-000	WELL REGISTRATION FEES	3,800	450	-	750	250
100-44-4440-000	ZONING/COND.USE/DAYCARE FEES	400	1,050	1,845	500	600
100-44-4490-000	EXCAVATION/Right of Way	500	600	1,815	500	1,500
100-44-4491-000	OTHER FEES/DRIVEWAY/BG CHECK	2,000	1,970	575	1,875	500
Total LICENSES & PERMITS:		\$ 26,800.00	\$ 30,116.37	\$ 37,341.60	\$ 27,325.00	\$ 35,265.00

100-45-4511-000	COURT FINES & FORFEITURES	13,500	16,301	16,256	16,500	13,500
100-45-4513-000	POLICE FINES/MISC. REVENUE	2,850	2,285	3,072	2,850	3,000
Total FINES, FORFEITS & PENALTIES:		\$ 16,350.00	\$ 18,585.69	\$ 19,328.11	\$ 19,350.00	\$ 16,500.00
FINES, FORFEITS & PENALTIES		<u>Budget</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	
100-46-4611-000	LOCAL CHARGES	100	1,115	120	750	300
100-46-4612-000	CLERK - MISC RECEIPTS	1,315	1,040	1,047	750	700
100-46-4631-000	Misc. Rev/Use of Vill Services	500		-	500	-
100-46-4642-000	REFUSE AND GARBAGE COLLECTION			-		
100-46-4644-000	WEED & TREE CUTTING REVENUE	4,100	7,479	1,200	2,500	1,500
100-46-4671-000	LIBRARY FINES	1,250	527	418	700	700
100-46-4672-000	MISC LIBRARY RECEIPTS	4,300	1,620	1,687	1,600	2,250
100-46-4673-000	LIBRARY GRANT/AIDS RECEIVED	29,800	31,827	14,900	29,800	29,800
100-46-4674-000	Library Addn't Grants/Aids	8,476	100	80	32,104	6,100
100-46-4675-000	PARK RECEIPT/CONCESSION RENTAL	250	1,540	100	500	500
100-46-4676-000	PARK SHELTER FEES	3,500	4,535	5,080	4,250	5,000
100-46-4677-000	SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMS			-		-
100-46-4678-000	BOOK RECOVERY	200	67	-	60	50
100-46-4680-000	INTEREST INCOME/LIBRARY/JOHNSO	575	570	261	500	250
100-46-4681-000	VILLAGE CONTRIBUTION TO LIBRAR			-		87,500
100-46-4682-000	REVENUE-COLUMBIA COUNTY	38,909	41,090	44,523	43,523	45,000
100-46-4683-000	REV. ADJAC. COUNTIES REVENUE	2,000	2,590	3,383	3,383	3,400
100-46-4684-000	REVENUE FRIENDS	2,000	1,400	900	1,500	1,000
100-46-4685-000	UNDESIGNATED REVENUE	57,879		-	97,026	-
Total PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICES:		\$ 155,154.25	\$ 95,500.27	\$ 73,698.66	\$ 219,446.35	\$ 184,050.00
INTERGOVERNMENTAL CHARGES						
100-47-4721-000	OAKBROOK CORP	25,000	24,446	20,303	25,000	25,000
Total INTERGOVERNMENTAL CHARGES		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 24,446.43	\$ 20,302.62	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
MISC REVENUE						
100-48-4180-000	INTEREST - PERSONAL PROPERTY			-	-	
100-48-4811-000	INTEREST EARNED ON INVESTMENTS	35,000	1,384	1,576	2,500	1,500
100-48-4813-000	INTEREST - SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	900	500	565	500	500
100-48-4821-000	INCOME ON RENTAL PROPERTY			-		-
100-48-4822-000	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	19,000	8,474	111,957	7,850	50,000
100-48-4823-000	MISC REV-ATTORNEY FEE REIMB			-		-
100-48-4840-000	INSURANCE DIVIDENDS/GRANT	2,500	2,387	1,534	2,375	2,000
100-48-4841-000	INSURANCE CLAIMS PMTS RECEIVED	250		8,953		-
100-48-4848-000	VFW BATHROOM DONATIONS	500		-		-
100-48-4850-000	PARK DONATIONS	2,800	6,196	-	3,500	3,500
100-48-4851-000	SENIOR CENTER DONATIONS	25,000	26,240	-		-
Total MISC. REVENUES:		\$ 85,950.00	\$ 45,181.19	\$ 124,584.75	\$ 16,725.00	\$ 57,500.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES						
100-49-4900-000	OTHER REVENUES		-	-	-	143,000
100-49-4913-000	FIRE DIST LOAN PAYMENT	4,400	4,893	-	-	-
100-49-4914-000	FIRE DIST TRUCK PAYMENT	36,164	28,731	28,395	36,164	23,015

100-49-4915-000	EMS AMBULANCE PMT/Loan Quarterly	32,360	51,681	9,667	32,360	6,320
100-49-4916-000	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS GARAGE	251,466	204,140	-		-
100-49-4917-000	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS SENIOR CENTER or Other	200,000	97,319	480,000	-	600,000
100-49-4918-000	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS 2022A Bond Series			-		3,550,000
Total OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:		\$ 524,390.00	\$ 386,764.83	\$ 518,062.00	\$ 68,524.00	\$ 4,322,335.00
	END OF REVENUE!!					

		2021	2021	2022	2022	2023
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	GENERAL FUND EXPENSES:	<u>Budget</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
100-51-5110-110	TRUSTEE - Salaries	18,500	18,500	18,500	18,500	18,500
100-51-5110-150	TRUSTEE - FICA	1,138	1,147	1,147	1,147	1,147
100-51-5110-151	TRUSTEE - Medicare	268	268	268	268	268
100-51-5110-220	VILLAGE - Attorney Fees	7,500	7,245	9,581	7,500	10,000
100-51-5110-330	TRUSTEE - Travel Expense	100		-	100	-
100-51-5110-390	TRUSTEE - Misc. Expense	100	216	37	100	-
100-51-5141-130	ADMINISTRATOR - Training & Mee	850	840	605	850	800
100-51-5142-110	Clerk/Treasurer/Office assistant Wages	49,550	44,477	32,760	39,989	40,888
100-51-5142-130	CLERK TREASURER TRAINING	700	786	1,383	650	2,000
100-51-5142-150	Clerk/Treasurer/Office assistant Fica	3,072	2,551	2,033	2,479	3,000
100-51-5142-151	Clerk/Treasurer/Office assistant Medicare	718	597	476	580	600
100-51-5142-152	Clerk/Treasurer/Office assistant Retire	3,320	2,554	1,935	2,417	3,000
100-51-5142-153	Clerk/Treasurer/Office assistant Health	19,000	15,035	2,727	14,500	-
100-51-5142-154	Clerk/Treasurer/Office assistant Life	140	83	22	60	60
100-51-5142-310	CLERK - Office Supplies	1,500	2,724	2,479	1,500	2,500
100-51-5142-320	NEWSLETTER	500	211	-	350	-
100-51-5142-330	ADMIN/CLERK Travel Expense	500	1,525	822	750	900
100-51-5142-360	CLERK Legal Notices & Ads	125	120	295	125	300
100-51-5142-361	CLERK Liquor License Publicati	150		97	150	97
100-51-5142-390	CLERK - Misc. Expenses	7,750	8,176	9,010	7,750	9,000
100-51-5142-520	CLERK/ASST - Bond					-
100-51-5142-999	Miscellaneous Expense		130	2,689		-
100-51-5143-000	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS	450	234	231	450	500
100-51-5144-110	POLL WORKERS SALARIES	500	780	1,341	2,850	450
100-51-5144-390	ELECTION - Misc. Expenses	700	218	2,245	850	7,000
100-51-5145-290	DATA PROCESSING - Computer Sup	5,100	4,621	7,971	4,500	8,000
100-51-5151-230	ANNUAL AUDIT CONTRACT	13,500	15,263	15,334	14,500	18,000
100-51-5152-390	TAX COLLECTION EXPENSE	500	525	1,621	500	1,000
100-51-5153-290	ASSESSOR CONTRACT	11,500	11,900	10,800	11,500	11,500
100-51-5153-310	EHLERS - ADVISORY FIRM	750	750	750	1,500	1,500
100-51-5153-390	BOARD OF REVIEW - Expenses	100	45	45	100	50
100-51-5160-120	VILLAGE HALL - Repairs & Maint WAGES	3,800	4,109	4,040	4,000	4,019
100-51-5160-150	VILLAGE HALL - FICA	220	240	194	248	248
100-51-5160-151	VILLAGE HALL - Medicare	55	56	45	58	58
100-51-5160-152	VILLAGE HALL - Retirement	225	261	203	270	270
100-51-5160-153	VILLAGE HALL - Health Insuranc	325	818	707	1,100	1,100
100-51-5160-154	VILLAGE HALL - Life Insurance	16	12	11	20	20
100-51-5160-275	VILLAGE HALL - Custodial Contr	1,000				-
100-51-5160-340	VILLAGE HALL - Operating Suppl	7,500	6,912	8,695	7,500	7,500
100-51-5160-350	VILLAGE HALL - Repair & Maint.	2,500	3,888	2,438	3,750	5,500
100-51-5160-517	VILLAGE HALL - Property Insura	2,850	2,010	-	2,850	3,920
100-51-5161-340	VILLAGE GARAGE - Operating Sup	2,000	2,718	1,914	2,200	2,500

100-51-5191-740	ILLEGAL TAXES- LICENSES- ETC.					-
100-51-5193-511	INSURANCE - Liability	9,000	9,178	6,539	9,250	9,250
100-51-5193-512	INSURANCE - Boiler	3,000	3,416	-	3,000	-
100-51-5193-513	INSURANCE - Workers Comp	3,500	2,238	1,669	4,000	4,000
100-51-5193-515	TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS					-
100-51-5193-516	INSURANCE - Crime	750		-	750	-
Total GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		\$ 185,322.37	\$ 177,377.67	\$ 153,659.28	\$ 175,511.58	\$ 179,445.00

PUBLIC SAFETY						
100-52-5210-220	POLICE - Attorney Fees	6,200	9,768	5,001	7,800	6,000
100-52-5210-270	POLICE - Services Contract	399,917	399,064	269,989	405,306	405,306
100-52-5210-310	POLICE - Operating Costs	3,100	4,162	2,813	3,500	3,500
100-52-5211-120	CROSSING GUARDS - Wages	5,200	5,049	3,213	5,500	5,000
100-52-5211-150	CROSSING GUARDS - FICA	375	313	199	341	300
100-52-5211-151	CROSSING GUARDS - Medicare	87	73	47	80	70
100-52-5220-000	Fire Dept Truck Purchase			250	-	
100-52-5221-000	FIRE DISTRICT	59,366	59,366	61,910	61,910	63,847
100-52-5222-000	PUBLIC SAFETY - 2% Fire Dues	6,000	6,312	6,692	6,500	6,700
100-52-5223-000	HYDRANT RENTAL	120,000		131,076	120,000	100,000
100-52-5230-000	PUBLIC SAFETY - Ambulance	39,200	41,469	51,871	52,835	53,871
100-52-5240-250	BUILDING INSPECTION	6,000	11,081	13,863	8,500	8,500
100-52-5250-000	DISASTER CONTROL - Emergency G	500	550	563	600	600
100-52-5260-390	EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION - Siren	800	834	794	845	800
Total PUBLIC SAFETY:		\$ 646,744.53	\$ 538,039.66	\$ 548,281.30	\$ 673,717.43	\$ 654,494.40
PUBLIC WORKS						
100-53-5310-120	PUBLIC WKS - DPW Wages	23,114	24,216	7,726	10,614	10,943
100-53-5310-150	PUBLIC WKS - FICA	1,433	1,501	479	658	658
100-53-5310-151	PUBLIC WKS - Medicare	335	351	112	-	-
100-53-5310-152	PUBLIC WKS - Retirement	1,549	1,635	502	870	870
100-53-5310-153	PUBLIC WKS - Health Insurance	6,500	5,830	1,619	5,250	5,250
100-53-5310-154	PUBLIC WKS - Life Insurance	50	17	5	20	20
100-53-5310-210	PUBLIC WKS - Engineering Fees	3,900	4,213	1,630	4,500	6,500
100-53-5310-211	PUBLIC WKS - Surveying Fees	1,000	120	1,673	1,200	1,800
100-53-5310-310	PUBLIC WKS - Office Supplies	2,000	1,349	808	500	1,000
100-53-5310-390	PUBLIC WORKS - Drug Testing	250	409	689	500	800
100-53-5311-340	PUBLIC WORKS - Training Expens	500	20	316	50	4,000
100-53-5323-120	SHOP OPERATIONS - Wages	6,568	16,099	9,172	8,500	9,000
100-53-5323-150	SHOP OPERATIONS - FICA	390	998	569	527	800
100-53-5323-151	SHOP OPERATIONS - Medicare	90	233	133	123	123
100-53-5323-152	SHOP OPERATIONS - Retirement	406	1,087	596	574	5,741
100-53-5323-153	SHOP OPERATIONS - Health Insur	966	3,364	1,955	2,750	2,750
100-53-5323-154	SHOP OPERATIONS - Life Insuran	25	67	31	50	50
100-53-5323-390	SHOP OPERATIONS - Expenses	3,000	2,539	1,628	2,400	3,500
100-53-5324-120	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT. - Wages	9,100	10,473	7,535	9,500	9,000
100-53-5324-150	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - FICA	600	641	467	589	589
100-53-5324-151	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - Medica	155	150	109	138	138
100-53-5324-152	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - Retire	600	698	490	641	641
100-53-5324-153	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - Health	1,600	2,150	1,659	1,750	1,750
100-53-5324-154	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - Life I	85	56	38	50	50
100-53-5324-331	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - Gas &	7,000	7,336	8,145	7,500	8,500
100-53-5324-390	VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINT - Expens	7,500	6,896	5,208	7,500	7,500

100-53-5330-120	STREET MAINT - Wages	19,900	20,330	17,661	16,500	19,000
100-53-5330-150	STREET MAINT - FICA	1,300	1,260	1,095	1,023	1,500
100-53-5330-151	STREET MAINT - Medicare	295	295	256	239	400
100-53-5330-152	STREET MAINT - Retirement	1,900	1,372	1,148	1,114	1,500
100-53-5330-153	STREET MAINT - Health Insuranc	3,705	4,334	4,189	3,250	6,000
100-53-5330-154	STREET MAINT - Life Insurance	168	125	118	75	200
100-53-5330-350	STREET MAINT - Maint. Material	14,000	9,590	710	2,000	3,500
100-53-5330-390	STREET MAINT - Misc. Expenses	6,500	5,006	4,062	4,500	5,500
100-53-5331-120	SNOW REMOVAL - Wages	15,000	17,603	10,579	17,500	19,000
100-53-5331-150	SNOW REMOVAL - FICA	930	1,091	656	1,085	1,000
100-53-5331-151	SNOW REMOVAL - Medicare	218	255	153	254	275
100-53-5331-152	SNOW REMOVAL - Retirement	1,005	1,188	688	1,181	1,181
100-53-5331-153	SNOW REMOVAL - Health Insuranc	3,000	4,539	2,693	4,250	4,000
100-53-5331-154	SNOW REMOVAL - Life Insurance	100	91	50	60	60
100-53-5331-340	SNOW REMOVAL - Operating Suppl	11,000	6,554	4,894	6,620	6,500
100-53-5332-480	STREET SIGNS - Materials	3,000	7,006	2,087	3,000	2,500
100-53-5342-340	STREET LIGHTS - Operating Supp	34,000	24,805	14,073	25,000	15,000
100-53-5344-120	STORM SEWER - Wages	2,300	5,878	2,588	8,000	7,000
100-53-5344-150	STORM SEWER - FICA	185	364	160	496	400
100-53-5344-151	STORM SEWER - Medicare	45	85	38	116	100
100-53-5344-152	STORM SEWER - Retirement	175	397	168	540	540
100-53-5344-153	STORM SEWER - Health Insurance	500	1,610	637	2,000	1,200
100-53-5344-154	STORM SEWER - Life Insurance	22	34	15	40	40
100-53-5344-390	Storm Sewer Maintenance & supplies	1,500	2,194	-	1,500	2,000
100-53-5345-120	Storm Sewer Diggers Hotline			77	-	-
100-53-5345-150	Storm Sewer Locate - FICA			5	-	-
100-53-5345-151	Storm Sewer Locate - Medicare			1	-	-
100-53-5345-152	Storm Sewer Locate - Retirement			5	-	-
100-53-5345-153	Storm Sewer Locate - Health Insurance			15	-	-
100-53-5345-154	Storm Sewer Locate - Life Insurance			1	-	-
100-53-5348-390	STORMWATER / NORTH DAM EXPENSES (Maintenance & Inspections)	3,000	3,742	301	3,365	3,000
100-53-5362-120	BRUSH COLLECTION - Wages	3,515	2,894	4,289	2,750	6,000
100-53-5362-150	BRUSH COLLECTION - FICA	220	179	266	171	400
100-53-5362-151	BRUSH COLLECTION - Medicare	53	42	62	40	70
100-53-5362-152	BRUSH COLLECTION - Retirement	242	195	279	186	300
100-53-5362-153	BRUSH COLLECTION - Health Ins.	555	749	1,132	750	2,000
100-53-5362-154	BRUSH COLLECTION - Life Insura	22	16	20	20	50
100-53-5363-280	Garbage Contract	92,498	86,328	69,186	95,885	100,548
100-53-5363-282	COLUMBIA COUNTY Recycle	32,155	30,177	29,205	33,370	34,992
100-53-5364-280	Yard Waste Site Expenses	1,200	1,590	10,798	11,000	1,000
100-53-5364-282	8-Acre Site Expenses			130	500	500
100-53-5364-283	TREE MAINT - Tree Removal Cont	10,000	14,414	7,650	5,000	6,500
100-53-5365-280	GIS RELATED SERVICES - Annual Fee's and Lisc.	475	500	517	500	2,200
Total DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:		343,398.96	349,281.08	245,947.99	320,632.51	337,929.00

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES						
100-54-5410-391	ANIMAL SHELTER FEES	2,426	2,426	5,445	3,760	6,600
100-54-5415-393	DOG LICENSE FEES DUE COUNTY	650	899	608	650	650
Total HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES:		\$ 3,076.40	\$ 3,325.40	\$ 6,052.30	\$ 4,410.00	\$ 7,250.00

CULTURE, RECREATION & EDUCATIO:						
100-55-5511-110	LIBRARY - WAGE	75,210	72,095	58,896	101,920	87,756
100-55-5511-120	LIBRARY - EDUCATION	150	-	-	100	100
100-55-5511-140	LIBRARY - Memberships	50	25	80	25	100
100-55-5511-150	LIBRARY - FICA	4,663	4,470	3,652	6,319	5,440
100-55-5511-151	LIBRARY - Medicare	1,091	1,045	854	1,478	1,272
100-55-5511-152	LIBRARY - Retirement	2,033	1,970	207	2,299	-
100-55-5511-153	LIBRARY - Health Insurance	28,735	26,607	3,193	29,389	-
100-55-5511-154	LIBRARY - Life Insurance	50	45	5	50	-
100-55-5511-155	LIBRARY-INSURANCE	2,900	3,195	779	1,350	1,350
100-55-5511-290	Library Expense/Johnson		525	-	7,000	500
100-55-5511-291	LIBRARY - Library Contracted S	23,486	19,879	30,913	20,560	43,278
100-55-5511-292	LIBRARY - Maintenance/Cleaning	5,970	4,475	4,389	6,000	6,845
100-55-5511-310	LIBRARY - Office Supplies	6,102	2,894	2,290	2,000	3,207
100-55-5511-311	LIBRARY - Postage & Phone	1,802	1,669	1,425	1,900	2,037
100-55-5511-320	LIBRARY - Periodicals	-	84	35	100	75
100-55-5511-321	LIBRARY - FRIENDS EXPENSE	-	-	-	-	-
100-55-5511-340	LIBRARY - Books / Library Mat	7,575	13,662	11,769	14,350	16,600
100-55-5511-350	LIBRARY - Repair & Maint.	800	1,596	717	1,830	1,000
100-55-5511-394	LIBRARY - PROGRAMMING ADULT	600	1,865	2,946	2,000	4,125
100-55-5511-395	LIBRARY - PROGRAMMING CHILDREN	1,293	496	1,270	2,000	1,900
100-55-5511-720	LIBRARY - Petty Cash	-	46	27	-	40
100-55-5511-730	LIBRARY - ADVERTISING/PROMO			90	-	125
100-55-5513-390	ANNUAL BAND CONCERT	-	560	700	750	700
100-55-5520-120	PARKS - Wages	25,560	24,123	23,731	22,500	29,476
100-55-5520-150	PARKS - FICA	1,525	1,496	1,471	1,395	2,000
100-55-5520-151	PARKS - Medicare	370	350	344	326	600
100-55-5520-152	PARKS - Retirement	1,725	1,628	1,542	1,519	1,600
100-55-5520-153	PARKS - Health Insurance	2,750	5,467	7,693	5,500	9,000
100-55-5520-154	PARKS - Life Insurance	120	147	105	135	150
100-55-5520-340	PARKS - Operating Supplies & Equipment	20,302	21,253	18,627	18,000	20,000
100-55-5531-350	GARDEN CLUB DONATION	500	500	500	500	500
100-55-5531-390	PLMD- FISH STOCKING DONATION	1,000		1,000	1,000	1,000
100-55-5542-120	BEACH - Wages	-		-		-
100-55-5542-150	BEACH - FICA	-		-		-
100-55-5542-151	BEACH - Medicare	-		-		-
100-55-5542-340	BEACH - Operating Supplies	3,150	2,017	2,074	2,000	2,500
Total CULTURE, RECREATION & EDUCATIO:	Total for Parks/Beach	\$ 219,512.00	\$ 214,183.99	\$ 181,323.86	\$ 254,295.00	\$ 243,276.00
CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT						
100-56-5630-240	PLANNING - Master Plan Consult	3,614	4,951	5,969	10,000	10,000
100-56-5640-390	ZONING	275	28	-	50	50
100-56-5660-140	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT- PABA Du	75	75	75	75	75
100-56-5670-390	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	-		-		-

Total CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT:		\$ 3,963.50	\$ 5,054.75	\$ 6,044.13	\$ 10,125.00	\$ 10,125.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY	CAPITAL OUTLAY:					
100-57-5751-800	Capital Projects Labor					
100-57-5751-801	Clerk - Office Equipment	2,750	3,070	1,160	1,000	1,500
100-57-5751-802	GENERAL ENGINEERING SERVICES	15,000	16,805	2,500	2,000	2,000
100-57-5751-803	COMPUTER SYSTEM - OUTLAY	3,133	3,868	4,602	5,625	1,835
100-57-5751-833	GEN GVT - STORMWATER	1,000	1,054	8,101	7,500	157,000
100-57-5751-834	GEN GVT - Village Hall Improvements	3,930	419	2,300	500	3,500
100-57-5751-835	ORDINANCE RECODIFICATION	2,500	2,470	6,386	2,000	4,000
100-57-5752-806	PUB PROT- Emerg. Management.	8,575	14,515	5,034	6,751	4,000
100-57-5752-807	STREET CONSTRUCTION/Roadwork	13,000	16,342	9,000	9,000	16,590
100-57-5753-811	PUB WKS - Equipment	13,581	13,679	5,954	6,000	14,000
100-57-5753-816	PUB WKS - VEHICLE OUTLAY	-		-		5,000
100-57-5753-827	PUB WKS - Street Light Improve	-	-	-	-	-
100-57-5753-850	STORM SEWER WORK	-		-	1,500	1,000
100-57-5753-855	PUB WKS - STORM SEWER SCADA (Maintenance/Repairs)	250	429	1,910	500	500
100-57-5753-861	PUB WKS - Sidewalk/Crossings/Lighting	21,118	23,068	25,170	23,000	15,000
100-57-5753-870	PUB WKS - Road Maint. (CF, SC & MO)	28,400	14,432	3,063	27,000	49,230
100-57-5753-871	CONTINGENCY FUND		-	1,864	1,500	1,500
100-57-5755-837	PARKS - Improvements	0	945	-	-	9,500
100-342180	DF - Parks Improvements		6,740.44			-
100-57-5755-838	PARKS - Lagoon Improvement - Chandler Park		1,532	3,500	500	1,000
100-57-5755-839	PARKS - Playground Equip.		740	13,372	-	-
100-57-5755-840	CHRISTMAS LIGHTS			-	-	-
100-57-5755-841	SENIOR CENTER EXPENSE	200,000	97,319	0		600,000
100-57-5755-874	GENERAL/GARAGE REMODEL/ADDITION		3,750	0	-	-

100-57-5773-000	GARAGE (& Other) EXPENSE	251,466	201,170	277	-	-
100-57-5755-875	TIF CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		69,426	443,526		3,550,000
Total CAPITAL OUTLAY:	Total CAPITAL OUTLAY:	\$564,704.09	\$485,033.58	\$537,718.45	\$94,376.00	\$4,437,155.00

DEBT SERVICE						
100-58-5810-610	Debt-Village Princ Ehlers - 2022A Bond Series			9,442		12500
100-58-5819-610	DEBT - Fire Truck Princ.	23,015	23,015	23,015	23,015	23,015
100-58-5829-620	DEBT - Fire Truck Int.	12,172	5,716	5,380	5,716	12,500
100-58-5830-620	DEBT AMBULANCE-PRINCIPAL-INT	32,348	24,261	24,219	32,348	-
100-58-5831-620	DEBT - GARAGE/SENIOR CENTER PRINCIPAL	60,000	60,500	48,400	60,500	60,500
100-58-5832-620	DEBT - GARAGE/SENIOR CENTER INTEREST		9,255	8,176	9,255	9,255
100-58-5833-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS/SENIOR CENTER, PRINCIPAL			-		15,000
100-58-5834-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS/SENIOR CENTER, INTEREST			-		207,205
Total DEBT SERVICE:		127,535	122,747	118,632	130,834	327,475
TIF ACCOUNT						
100-80-8000-000	TIF ACCOUNT - RECORDING ONLY		-	-		
Total TIF ACCOUNT:		-	-	-	-	
GENERAL FUND Revenue Total:	GENERAL FUND Revenue Total:	\$2,094,456.85	\$1,842,087.09	\$1,854,090.76	\$1,659,501.87	\$6,182,388.00
GENERAL FUND Expenditure Total:	GENERAL FUND Expenditure Total:	\$2,094,456.85	\$1,895,043.10	\$1,797,659.11	\$1,663,901.52	\$6,197,149.40
Net Total GENERAL FUND:	Net Total GENERAL FUND:	\$0.00	-\$52,956.01	\$56,431.65	-\$4,399.65	-\$14,761.40
					\$2,544.00	\$1,128,089.45
						\$27,487.00
						\$12,725.60
						\$17,928.92
						\$49,230.00
						\$215,000.00

10/27/2022		2021	2021	2022	2022	2023
ELECTRIC UTILITY OPERATING REVENUES:	ELECTRIC UTILITY OPERATING REVENUES:	Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual	Budget	Budget
601-46-4030-000	Depreciation Expense					
601-46-4030-001	Other Income Deductions					
601-46-4081-000	Taxes/Local School ST PSC					
601-46-4170-000	INCOME FROM NONUTIL OPERATIONS					
601-46-4190-000	INTEREST & DIVIDEND INCOME	11,000	395	1,065	518	1,000
601-46-4250-000	MISCELLANEOUS AMORTIZATION					-
601-46-4401-000	RESIDENTIAL SALES	1,231,950	993,408	905,806	1,137,523	1,250,000
601-46-4402-000	RESIDENTIAL AREA LIGHTS	3,535	3,333	2,486	3,744	4,000
601-46-4411-000	RURAL SALES	137,857	127,570	105,502	147,370	145,000
601-46-4421-000	GENERAL SERVICE - CITY	170,000	136,933	135,852	152,865	150,000
601-46-4422-000	GENERAL SERVICE - RURAL	11,000	12,114	8,938	15,364	15,500
601-46-4423-000	GENERAL SERVICE AREA LIGHTING	839	844	620	959	1,000
601-46-4424-000	GENERAL SERVICE THREE PHASE	110,600	89,930	86,667	97,883	115,000
601-46-4431-000	LARGE POWER SALES	485,066	386,082	373,663	430,550	600,000
601-46-4433-000	SMALL POWER SALES - CITY	467,918	359,130	361,012	397,237	600,000
601-46-4440-000	PUBLIC STREET & HWY LIGHTING	30,819	23,941	17,466	26,798	26,000
601-46-4481-000	INTRDPTMNTL SALES/WATER DEPT	7,603	6,563	5,644	7,517	7,500
601-46-4482-000	INTRDPTMNTL SALES/SEWER DEPT	6,377	5,461	4,143	6,276	6,000
601-46-4483-000	INTRDPTMNTL SALES/SEWER SP	25,748	18,585	21,208	22,453	25,000
601-46-4500-000	FORFEITED DISCOUNT	5,550	13,469	10,046	16,245	16,000
601-46-4560-000	OTHER ELECTRIC REVENUES	20,000	15,263	35,768	5,994	10,000
601-46-4710-000	CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS			165,000	63,981	33,743
601-46-4750-000	DESIGNATED FUNDS			-	-	26,000
601-49-4916-000	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS GARAGE	247,017	126,828	-	-	-
	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS - 2022A LOAN				161,000	-
Total UTILITY OPERATING INCOME:	Total ELECTRIC UTILITY REVENUES:	\$ 2,972,878.01	\$2,319,850.73	2,240,886	2,694,278	3,031,743
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ELECTRIC UTILITY EXPENSES:	ELECTRIC UTILITY EXPENSES:					
601-53-4030-000	DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	105,000		-	105,000	76,496
601-53-4031-000	Other Income Deductions	50,000		-	50,000	50,000
601-53-4081-000	TAXES/LOCAL - SCHOOL/STATE/PSC	1,931		-	2,000	
601-53-4082-000	TAXES/SOCIAL SECURITY/MEDICARE	25,186	24,901	15,344	25,000	20,000
601-53-4083-000	TAXES-PSC REMAINDER			-		
601-53-5300-120	OPERATION OF HYDRAULIC POWER -	8,700	4,332	2,737	4,500	4,500
601-53-5450-000	PURCHASED POWER	1,696,039	1,745,592	1,448,706	1,833,000	1,950,000
601-53-5605-340	POLE MATERIALS	-		-		-
601-53-5611-120	MAINT OF POLE - LABOR	29,333	13,380	2,095	12,000	1,000
601-53-5612-120	SUBSTATION - LABOR	4,333	2,595	1,936	3,500	3,500
601-53-5615-340	LINE - MATERIAL	-		-		-
601-53-5620-340	SUBSTATION - MAT	1,000	1,000	-	500	13,000
601-53-5621-120	INVENTORY CONTROL - Labor	3,533	8,697	3,126	10,000	5,000
601-53-5650-120	ELECTRIC SHOP OPERATIONS LABOR			2,668	7,500	7,500
601-53-5665-340	METER EXPENSES - MATERIAL	-		-		-
601-53-5670-120	CUSTOMER INSTALLATIONS - LABOR	333	1,964	1,205	2,000	2,000
601-53-5672-120	LOCATING DIGGERS HOTLINE - LAB	8,400	10,032	7,316	9,500	9,500
601-53-5690-120	MISC. DISTRIBUTION - LABOR	4,800	49,574	2,029	14,000	2,000
601-53-5693-120	TRAINING - LABOR	4,833	10,251	3,947	10,000	2,500
601-53-5693-340	TRAINING - Expense	1,200	1,334	1,145	200	2,500
601-53-5695-340	MISC. DISTRIBUTION - MAT	6,000	4,274	2,128	1,100	3,500
601-53-5710-120	MAINT OF STRCTRS & EQUIP - LABOR	20,333	27,287	38,306	17,500	40,000
601-53-5721-120	MAINT OF LINES - LABOR	17,000	21,555	10,549	10,000	21,357
601-53-5722-120	MAINT OF LINES/OUTGS - LABOR	2,500	986	1,270	2,500	2,500
601-53-5723-120	MAINT OF LINES/TREE TRMMNG LBR	21,000	13,002	11,287	12,500	12,500
601-53-5725-340	MAINT OF LINES	-		-		-
601-53-5730-120	MAINT OF TRANSFORMERS - LABOR	4,600	3,990	786	4,500	4,500
601-53-5731-120	RECORD KEEPING - LABOR	3,333	4,095	2,837	4,500	4,500
601-53-5732-120	MAIN DAM - GATE OPERATION LABOR	2,500	927	904	1,500	1,500
601-53-5735-340				-		-
601-53-5735-340	TRANSFORMERS MATERIALS	-				
601-53-5741-120	MAINT OF STREET LIGHTS - LABOR	3,833	3,658	1,910	5,500	5,500
601-53-5745-340	MAINT STREET LIGHTS - MAT	1,000	677	7,213	-	-
601-53-5750-120	MAINT OF METERS - LABOR	30,000	13,273	7,192	15,000	12,034
601-53-5751-120	MAINT OF METERS/RCRD KPG - LAB	-		-		-
601-53-5760-120	MISC. DISTRIBUTION- LAB	-		-		-
601-53-9010-120	METER READING - LABOR	5,013	5,023	3,850	6,500	6,803

601-53-9020-120	ACCTG & CLLCTG - LABOR	26,381	27,176	10,431	20,220	11,440
601-53-9030-340	SUPPLIES & EXPENSES	13,750	13,402	8,777	11,000	12,000
601-53-9200-120	ADMINSTRATIVE & GEN SALARIES	71,114	73,172	45,870	60,018	55,258
601-53-9210-310	OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSES	9,800	10,219	5,393	7,500	7,000
601-53-9230-000	OUTSIDE SERVICES EMPLOYED	29,500	33,852	41,580	28,000	38,000
601-53-9241-512	INSURANCE EXPENSE - Boiler	2,000	2,211	-		-
601-53-9242-513	WORK COMP EXPENSE	2,752	3,223	2,893	3,250	3,250
601-53-9243-517	PROPERTY INSURANCE EXPENSE	1,375	1,608	-		-
601-53-9244-511	LIABILITY INS.	11,620	9,178	6,539	10,000	10,000
601-53-9261-153	HEALTH INS EXPENSE	72,861	76,715	37,435	36,000	36,000
601-53-9262-154	LIFE INS EXPENSE	1,542	1,182	340	950	950
601-53-9263-152	WISC RETIREMENT EXPENSE	22,223	21,623	11,840	12,500	12,500
601-53-9265-000	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS	520	621	500	450	500
601-53-9280-000	REGULATORY COMMISSION EXPENSES	30	75	-	-	-
601-53-9300-120	MISC LABOR (2021 was Garage move)(change descip in 2022 to Sick, Vacation, Comp, Holidays)	25,485	27,153	19,736	31,220	30,000
601-53-9305-340	MISC GENERAL EXP - MAT	7,000	9,171	3,795	5,000	4,500
601-53-9330-120	TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES - LABOR	6,700	10,178	8,732	8,500	8,180
601-53-9335-340	TRANSPORATION EXPENSE - MATERIAL	5,300	3,561	4,019	4,200	7,000
601-53-9350-341	CUSTOMER REFUND-PSC CHECK FUND			59,155		
601-53-9355-340	MAINT OF GENERAL PLANT - MATERIAL	-		-		-
601-53-9365-240	RADIO REPLACEMENT	500	435	105	450	300
601-53-9375-240	GIS RELATED SERVICES - Annual Fee's and Lisc.	475	388	-	390	700
Total ELECTRIC UTILITY EXPENSES:	TOTAL FOR ELECTRIC UTILITY EXPENSES:		2,297,539	1,847,625	\$ 2,409,448.05	\$ 2,501,768.00

		2021	2021	2022	2022	2023
CAPITAL OUTLAY	CAPITAL OUTLAY	Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual	Budget	Budget
601-57-5230-000	CAPITAL PROJECTS - LABOR			96	0	0
601-57-5230-210	ENGINEER MAPPING - ELECTRICAL OUTLAY	2,060	1,594	7,645	10,000	8,000
601-57-5350-000	HYDRO PLANT - DAMS OUTLAY	25,000	26,000	3,500	450	3,500
601-57-5620-000	MISC. SYSTEM DISTR. - OUTLAY	5,000	5,438	4,638	4,000	8,000
601-57-5623-000	DAM REPAIRS & SPILLWAY	4,500	4,154	-	-	1,000
601-57-5624-000	DISTRIBUTION MATERIALS - OUTLAY	13,000	12,046	23,556	10,000	25,000
601-57-5625-000	LINE REPLACEMENT - OUTLAY	242,207	238,144	1,530	-	25,000
601-57-5625-546	ELECTRIC PROJECT OUTLAY - West Alley, unplanned 2022			53,215	201,290	55,000
601-57-5626-000	TRANSFORMER REPLACEMENT - OUTLAY	5,000	8,575	4,796	5,000	72,000
601-57-9010-000	HANDHELD/REMOTE METER -OUTLAY	500	405		-	500
601-57-5621-000	POLE REPLACEMENT - OUTLAY	-			-	25,000
601-57-5622-000	SERVICE WIRE - OUTLAY	-				
601-57-9020-000	METER REPLACEMENT - OUTLAY	21,251	27,415	300	26,000	26,000
601-57-9210-000	COMPUTER SYSTEM - OUTLAY	265	826	2,556	3,125	1,835
601-57-9230-210	ENGINEERING FEES - OUTLAY (using from funds in 2020 that were not spent for study)	1,500	8,459	3,203	1,500	8,500
601-57-9334-000	ELECTRIC/GARAGE REMODEL/ADDITION	-	1,950	-	-	
601-57-9335-000	VEHICLE/EQUIP - OUTLAY	5,418	12,905	5,115	9,200	38,828
601-57-9337-000	VEHICLE/EQUIP - REPLACEMENT FUND			81,010	81,000	5,000
601-57-9338-000	CONTINGENCY (keep green out of order on budget worksheet)	1,000	1,523	4,085	1,300	1,300
601-57-9338-546	SUBSTATION REPLACEMENT-OUTLAY	1,500	1,500	77,490	80,000	180,000
601-57-9339-000	GARAGE	247,017	126,828	-	-	-
601-57-9340-000	FOOTE DEVELOPMENT - LABOR			1,013	5,200	-
601-57-9341-000	FOOTE DEVELOPMENT - Electrical Expenses			3,661	7,610	-
601-57-9342-000	PARDEEVILLE SENIOR LIVING LLC - LABOR			168	6,500	-
601-57-9343-000	PARDEEVILLE SENIOR LIVING LLC (43 acre site)- Electrical Expenses			6,981	5,243	-
Total CAPITAL OUTLAY:	TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$575,217.69	\$477,761.92	\$284,461.95	\$457,418.00	\$484,463.00
DEBT SERVICE						
601-58-5831-620	DEBT - GARAGE PRINCIPAL	25,000	25,000	30,000	25,000	25,000
601-58-5832-620	DEBT - GARAGE INTEREST		3,702	5,110	3,702	3,702
601-58-5833-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS, PRINCIPAL			1,574	-	10,000
601-58-5834-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS, INTEREST			1,672	-	7,349
	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	25,000	28,702	38,356	28,702	46,051
ELECTRIC UTILITY FUND Revenue Total:	ELECTRIC UTILITY FUND Revenue Total:	\$ 2,972,878.01	\$ 2,319,850.73	\$ 2,240,886.03	\$ 2,694,278.49	\$ 3,031,743.00
ELECTRIC UTILITY FUND Expenditure Total:	ELECTRIC UTILITY FUND Expenditure Total:	\$600,217.69	\$2,804,003.08	\$2,170,442.14	\$2,895,568.05	\$3,032,282.11
Net Total ELECTRIC UTILITY FUND:	Net Total ELECTRIC UTILITY FUND:	\$2,372,660.32	-\$484,152.35	\$70,443.89	-\$201,289.56	-\$539.11
						\$609,824.41

10/27/2022		2021	2021	2,022	2022	2023
		Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual	Budget	Budget
WATER UTILITY REVENUES:	WATER UTILITY REVENUES:					
602-49-4916-000	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS GARAGE	247,017	126,848	0		
602-46-4190-000	INTEREST & DIVIDEND INCOME	15,000	588	1,857	762	2,500
602-46-4250-000	MISC AMORTIZATION	7,850		0	-	-
602-46-4611-000	METERED SALES - RESIDENTIAL	193,300	180,839	143,218	204,903	244,000
602-46-4612-000	METERED SALES - COMMERCIAL	27,224	23,511	18,218	25,841	24,500
602-46-4613-000	METERED SALES - RURAL	10,600	5,264	5,549	6,093	6,300
602-46-4614-000	METER SALES - RESID MULTI FAMI	9,079	7,933	6,666	9,011	8,200
602-46-4620-000	PRIVATE FIRE PROTECTION SRVCE	5,200	4,730	3,675	5,315	5,225
602-46-4630-000	PUBLIC FIRE PROTECTION SRVC	120,000		131,076	120,000	100,000
602-46-4640-000	OTHER SALES TO PUBLIC AUTHORITY	7,573	5,510	7,273	6,206	7,000
602-46-4700-000	FORFEITED DISCOUNTS	500	1,497	869	1,941	1,000
602-46-4710-000	CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	94,720		0	172,486	-
602-46-4740-000	OTHER WATER REVENUES	2,408	510	84	788	1,100
	TOTAL WATER REVENUE:	\$740,471.45	\$357,228.88	\$318,484.77	553,345	399,825
WATER UTILITY EXPENSES:	WATER UTILITY EXPENSES:					
602-53-4030-000	DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	70,000		0	70,000	75,000
602-53-4030-010	Other Income Deductions	12,400		0	12,500	12,500
602-53-4081-000	TAXES/LOCAL - SCHOOL/STATE/PSC	40,000		0	40,000	40,000
602-53-4082-000	TAXES/SOCIAL SECURITY/MEDICARE	6,800	9,003	9,048	7,500	7,500
602-53-4083-000	TAXES - PSC REMAINDER	-		0		
602-53-6000-120	LBR - GENERAL OPP. & MAINT (Meters)	79,400	64,730	57,936	57,250	45,831
602-53-6000-350	GEN OPERATIONS & MAINT - Expen	3,600	3,940	3,231	3,000	3,300
602-53-6001-120	TRAINING - Labor	2,000	4,147	1,347	2,500	1,000
602-53-6001-340	TRAINING - Expenses	1,000	1,542	978	1,000	2,500
602-53-6002-120	LABOR O & M - PUMPING PLANT	6,500	6,511	5,968	6,750	6,122
602-53-6003-120	LABOR-O & M - WATER TREATMENT	6,000	6,522	4,332	6,750	3,397
602-53-6005-120	LABOR-O & M - WATER TOWERS	3,000	198	2,488	1,000	2,000
602-53-6006-120	LABOR-Diggers Hotline Tickets			909	1,500	1,000
602-53-6007-120	Labor - Meter Reading			1,048	1,500	1,000
602-53-6200-000	FUEL OR PWR PURCH FOR PUMPING	6,800	6,998	4,850	6,800	6,000
602-53-6301-000	CHEMICALS - CHLORINE/AccuVac	900	1,199	2,197	1,200	2,500
602-53-6302-000	CHEMICALS - FLOURIDE	-		0	-	-
602-53-6303-000	DISTRIBUTION & WELL TESTING	500	1,658	1,080	2,000	3,500
602-53-6400-000	SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	4,400	4,805	3,105	3,700	3,100
602-53-6500-350	GEN REPAIR & MAINT SUPP	4,500	4,511	827	1,500	1,500
602-53-6551-000	MAINT SUPP MAINS	900	963	0	975	0
602-53-6552-000	MAINT SUPP SERVICES	300	367	105	365	-
602-53-6553-000	MAINT SUPP METERS	350		159	450	450
602-53-6554-000	MAINT SUPP HYDRANTS	800	1,051	946	600	1,000
602-53-6600-120	TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES - LABO	200	174	130	500	200
602-53-6600-340	TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES - Mat.	1,850	1,709	2,550	1,600	3,500
602-53-6800-120	ADMINISTRATION & GENERAL LABOR	42,458	27,216	33,659	39,008	47,797
602-53-6810-310	OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	12,875	15,018	7,560	8,500	8,500
602-53-6820-000	OUTSIDE SERVICES EMPLOYED	11,000	11,615	11,527	11,500	19,000
602-53-6840-120	BILLING COLLECTING & ACCTG	6,823	8,363	9,366	15,220	11,440
602-53-6841-512	INSURANCE- Boiler	1,600	2,412	0	1,600	1,600
602-53-6842-513	INSURANCE EXPENSE - Wkrs. Comp	2,100	3,223	2,893	4,500	4,500
602-53-6843-517	PROPERTY INSURANCE EXPENSE	2,735	3,014	0	2,750	2,750
602-53-6844-511	OTHER INSURANCE- Liability	8,900	9,178	6,539	10,000	5,000
602-53-6861-153	HEALTH INS EXPENSE	31,500	34,789	28,986	31,000	31,000
602-53-6862-154	LIFE INS EXPENSE	667	539	379	650	650
602-53-6863-152	WISC RETIREMENT EXPENSE	5,800	7,775	7,462	5,200	5,200
602-53-6865-000	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS	500	305	569	350	350
602-53-6950-240	RADIO REPLACEMENT	175		knl		-
602-53-6990-240	COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	2,000	2,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
602-53-6995-240	GIS RELATED SERVICES - Annual Fee's and Lisc.	475	500	517	500	700

Total WATER UTILITY EXPENSES:	TOTAL WATER EXPENSES:	\$381,808.20	\$245,970.63	213,691	\$362,718.18	362,387

		2021	2021	2,022	2022	2023
		Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual	Budget	Budget
CAPITAL OUTLAY	CAPITAL OUTLAY					
602-57-6049-000	Capital Projects Labor					
602-57-6050-000	WATER - SCADA	1,000	646	0	300	
602-57-6051-000	WATER TOWER- OUTLAY	-		0	-	100,000
602-57-6052-000	WATER TOWER INSPECT - OUTLAY	2,500	2,200	0	-	-
602-57-6400-210	ENGINEER MAPPING - OUTLAY	3,133	3,738	1,919	2,500	2,000
602-57-6451-000	MAINS/VALVES/HYDRANTS - OUTLAY	2,000	2,550	0	9,000	6,000
602-57-6454-000	CURB STOP REPLACE - OUTLAY	-	-	0	-	-
602-57-6550-000	METER REPLACEMENT - OUTLAY	69,680	69,078	8,158	54,000	55,040
602-57-6551-000	HANDHELD/REMOTE METER - OUTLAY	265	288	0	-	-
602-57-6601-000	VEHICLE/EQUIP - OUTLAY	6,068	3,156	2,833	4,000	17,000
602-57-6810-000	COMPUTER SYSTEM - OUTLAY	500	975	2,556	3,425	1,835
602-57-6820-210	ENGINEERING FEES - OUTLAY	500	9,641	1,119	1,000	4,500
602-57-6830-000	WATER/GARAGE REMODEL/ADDITON	-	1,950	0		-
602-57-9002-000	WELL UPGRADE - OUTLAY	1,000	9,020	57,652	83,700	1,500
602-57-9005-000	WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT/ROAD		13,875	0	-	-
602-57-9006-000	GARAGE	247,017	126,828	0		-
602-57-9007-000	CONTINGENCY	-	-	16,588	4,000	4,000
Total CAPITAL OUTLAY:		\$333,663.00	\$243,944.27	\$90,823.86	\$161,925.00	\$191,875.00
DEBT SERVICE						
602-58-5831-620	DEBT - GARAGE PRINCIPAL	25,000	25,000	30,000	25,000	25,000
602-58-5832-620	DEBT - GARAGE INTEREST		3,702	5,110	3,702	3,702
602-58-5833-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS, PRINCIPAL					-
602-58-5834-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS, INTEREST					-
	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	25,000	28,702	35,110	28,702	28,702
		2021	2021	2,022	2022	
		Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual	Budget	
WATER UTILITY FUND Revenue Total:		\$740,471.45	\$357,228.88	318,485	\$553,345.18	\$399,825.00
WATER UTILITY FUND Expenditure Total:		\$740,471.20	\$518,616.93	339,625	\$553,345.18	\$582,964.00
Net Total WATER UTILITY FUND:		\$0.25	-\$161,388.05	-\$21,139.88	\$0.00	-\$183,139.00
						\$100,000.00
						-\$83,139.00
						\$215,000.00
						\$1,146,475

<i>10/27/2022</i>		2021 Budget	2021 YTD Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Budget	2023 Budget
SEWER UTILITY REVENUES:	SEWER UTILITY REVENUES:					
	LONG TERM DEBT PROCEEDS GARAGE	98,807	51,316			
603-46-4190-000	INTEREST & DIVIDEND INCOME	7,500	389	1,250	503	1,500
603-46-6221-000	RESIDENTIAL REVENUES	357,976	326,656	256,640	370,175	350,000
603-46-6222-000	COMMERCIAL REVENUES	76,914	61,046	48,274	68,299	59,000
603-46-6223-000	INDUSTRIAL REVENUES	22,757	9,960	10,046	11,644	12,500
603-46-6224-000	PUBLIC AUTHORITY REVENUES	14,323	9,268	15,529	10,402	20,900
603-46-6310-000	FORFEITED DISCOUNTS	2,850	2,690	1,509	3,526	2,100
603-46-6350-000	OTHER SEWER REVENUES	2,561	10,315	750	7,292	-
603-46-6710-000	CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS		-	-	34,448	-
603-46-6800-000	DESIGNATED FUNDS					66,000
Total SEWER UTILITY REVENUE:	TOTAL SEWER UTILITY REVENUES:	\$ 583,688.00	\$ 471,640.34	\$ 333,997.52	\$ 506,288.35	\$ 512,000.00
SEWER UTILITY EXPENSES:	SEWER UTILITY EXPENSES:					
603-53-4030-000	DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	125,000		-	125,000	135,000
603-53-4080-000	TAXES/SOCIAL SECURITY/MEDICARE	5,950	7,490	6,466	6,500	9,000
603-53-8200-120	LBR - GENERAL OPER.	56,500	47,498	32,059	42,250	43,653
603-53-8203-120	TRAINING - Labor	1,500	1,482	590	1,250	500
603-53-8203-340	TRAINING - Expenses	1,000	261	55	300	2,000
603-53-8210-000	POWER & FUEL FOR PUMPING	38,771	27,076	23,253	35,000	30,000
603-53-8270-000	OTHER OPERATING SUPP & EXP	2,232	2,315	4,053	2,100	4,000
603-53-8270-340	Operating Supplies - Labs/Uniforms/USA BB	19,707	18,474	11,263	12,000	12,000
603-53-8280-120	TRANSP. - Labor	150	96	758	150	500
603-53-8280-340	TRANSP. Materials & Expense	2,500	2,482	3,292	3,000	3,900
603-53-8290-000	RENTS			-		-
603-53-8310-120	Labor - COLLECTION SYSTEM Maint.	28,000	7,574	5,121	9,000	9,735
603-53-8310-350	COLLECTION SYSTEM - Maint Exp.	2,700	2,908	906	1,000	2,000
603-53-8320-120	Labor - LIFTS & PUMPS	13,000	5,593	2,549	7,500	5,013
603-53-8320-350	LIFTS & PUMPS - Maint Exp.	500	1,004	1,552	1,050	1,600
603-53-8330-120	MAINT. OF TREAT & DISPOSAL EQ -	-	249	-	100	-
603-53-8330-350	TREAT & DISP - Maint Exp.	9,000	5,212	5,693	9,000	6,000
603-53-8340-120	Labor - WWTP BLDG. Maint.	1,000	1,157	137	1,250	150
603-53-8400-120	BILLING COLLECTING & ACCOUNTNG	13,952	10,807	9,365	15,220	11,440
603-53-8420-120	LABOR-METER READING	1,400	998	88	1,200	500
603-53-8430-120	Labor-Diggers Hotline			256	1,200	500
603-53-8500-120	ADMIN & GENERAL SALARIES	28,201	22,562	32,179	37,367	46,167
603-53-8510-310	OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	10,000	11,573	9,040	8,100	8,000
603-53-8520-000	OUTSIDE SERVICES EMPLOYED	12,000	9,515	10,791	12,500	12,500
603-53-8531-512	INSURANCE- Boiler	1,600	1,809	-	1,600	1,600
603-53-8532-513	INSURANCE EXP- Wkrs. Comp.	3,435	3,223	2,893	4,500	4,500
603-53-8533-517	PROPERTY INSURANCE EXPENSE	1,500	1,407	-	1,500	1,500
603-53-8534-511	OTHER INSURANCE - Liability	9,000	9,178	6,539	10,000	10,000
603-53-8540-150	EMPLOYEES PENSION & BENEFITS			-		-
603-53-8541-153	HEALTH INS EXPENSE	25,507	32,977	23,304	30,000	30,000
603-53-8542-154	LIFE INS EXPENSE		405	212	375	375
603-53-8543-152	WISC RETIREMENT EXPENSE		6,440	5,340	4,500	5,200
603-53-8545-000	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS	500	115	-	350	350
603-53-8560-000	OTHER GENERAL EXPENSE	500		173	500	-
603-53-9030-240	RADIO REPLACEMENT	500		326	500	-
603-53-9020-240	COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	2,000	2,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
603-53-9040-000	GIS RELATED SERVICES - Annual Fee's and Lisc.	475	500	517	500	700
TOTAL EXPENSE	TOTAL SEWER UTILITY EXPENSES:	\$418,079.82	\$244,379.72	\$199,768.98	387,362	399,383
CAPITAL OUTLAY	CAPITAL OUTLAY					

603-57-8260-000	Capital Projects Labor			325.65		
603-57-8269-210	LIFT STATIONS - OUTLAY			0	1,000	-
603-57-8270-210	ENGINEER MAPPING - SEWER OUTLAY	3,133	3,738	770	2,500	500
603-57-8281-000	VEHICLE/EQUIP - OUTLAY	6,068	3,156	2,833	4,000	17,000
603-57-8282-000	SEWER RODDER - OUTLAY	1,000	147	-	250	-
603-57-8331-000	COMMINUTER - OUTLAY	500	-	-	-	-
603-57-8340-000	WWTP REPLACEMENT - OUTLAY	600	1,985	-	600	-
603-57-8341-000	WWTP MAJOR REPAIRS	37,751	4,517	4,188	87,500	266,000
603-57-8510-000	COMPUTER SYSTEM - OUTLAY	1,250	195	4,100	3,325	1,835
603-57-8520-000	ENGINEER FEES - OUTLAY	4,500	10,245	-	3,500	2,000
603-57-8521-000	ENGINEER FEES WWTP - OUTLAY	1,000	1,070	733	1,000	1,000
603-57-8522-000	SEWER-SCADA	1,000	683	-	300	300
603-57-8523-00	SEWER/GARAGE REMODEL/ADDITION	-	780	-	-	-
603-57-8561-000	HANDHELD/REMOTE METER - OUTLAY	-	-	-	100	-
603-57-9337-000	SEWER MAIN REPLACEMENT/Roadwork		1,149	317	1,000	11,000
603-57-9338-000	GARAGE	98,807	51,316		-	-
603-57-9339-000	CONTINGENCY			-	2,000	1,000
Total CAPITAL OUTLAY	TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$155,608.92	\$78,980.29	\$48,274.00	\$107,075.00	\$300,635.00
DEBT SERVICE						
603-58-5831-620	DEBT - GARAGE PRINCIPAL	10,000	10,000	12,000	10,000	10,000
603-58-5832-620	DEBT - GARAGE INTEREST		1,851	2,044	1,851	1,851
603-58-5833-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS, PRINCIPAL			-		-
603-58-5834-620	DEBT - TID #2 STREETS, INTEREST			-		-
	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	10,000	11,851	14,044	11,851	11,851
SEWER UTILITY FUND Revenue Total:	SEWER UTILITY FUND Revenue Total:	\$583,688.00	\$471,640.34	\$333,997.52	\$506,288.35	\$512,000.00
SEWER UTILITY FUND Expenditure Total:	SEWER UTILITY FUND Expenditure Total:	\$583,688.74	\$335,211.00	\$262,086.98	\$506,288.35	\$711,869.00
Net Total SEWER UTILITY FUND:	Net Total SEWER UTILITY FUND:	-\$0.74	\$136,429.34	\$71,910.54	\$0.00	-\$199,869.00
						\$115,000.00
						-\$84,869.00
						\$215,000.00
						\$664,125

Erin Salmon

From: Ryan Burns <ryanb@baerinsurance.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 6, 2022 11:02 AM
To: Erin Salmon
Cc: Municipalities
Subject: LWMMI - No fault Sewer Quote
Attachments: No Fault Sewer Coverage Description.doc

Hello Erin,

Per our conversation you will see in the attachment a coverage description. Below would be the price based upon the population of 2100 you gave me.

Just FYI too even if we cause the backup while performing line maintenance as long as we are following accepted protocols and procedures there may be no wrong doing (legal liability) that would make the municipality responsible for the damage caused.

So we will always defend the village against any claim for legal liability for damage but the chances are slim without our No Fault extended coverage that the claimant will collect anything in a loss.

No Fault Sewer Coverage

Population: 2100 x1.75 (rate) = **\$3,675** (Annual Premium)

As I mentioned we can prorate this amount based on the effective date.

Please let me know if you have any additional questions.

Thank you,

Ryan Burns, CRIS

Commercial Account Executive
Baer Insurance Services, Inc.
608.830.5833
ryanb@baerinsurance.com
www.BaerInsurance.com



Ask me how you could save money on your Home and Auto policies by adding a qualified life policy!

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Erin Salmon

From: Ryan Burns <ryanb@baerinsurance.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2022 4:32 PM
To: Erin Salmon
Cc: Municipalities
Subject: RE: LWMMI - No fault Sewer Quote

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Hi Erin,

Thank you for the update and let me know if any other questions come about. At this time the only limit offered is the 100k per occurrence and 300k aggregate. I will say that there have been instances where there were several homes were damaged is a single event/date of loss and the 100k was evenly distributed to the residents. So not ideal but at least everyone got something to help with the damages.

Thank you,

Ryan Burns, CRIS

Commercial Account Executive
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Ask me how you could save money on your Home and Auto policies by adding a qualified life policy!

From: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2022 11:53 AM
To: Ryan Burns <ryanb@baerinsurance.com>
Cc: Municipalities <Municipalities@baerinsurance.com>
Subject: RE: LWMMI - No fault Sewer Quote

Hi Ryan,

I took the information to the Commission last night. They are interested in the policy. They were wondering if the policy is offered for a higher amount than \$300K annually? They were wondering in case of a severe event and we ran out of coverage.

Thanks much!

Erin M. Salmon, P.W.M.

Village Administrator & Director of Public Works
Village of Pardeeville/Pardeeville Public Utilities
114 Lake St.
Pardeeville, WI
P: 608-429-3121
F: 608-429-3714

Coverage Description- League “No Fault Sewer” Extended coverage

General Liability policies cover or at least defend you against any claim of “legal liability” due to a backup originating in your main lines. State Statutes define when you are responsible and you do have a duty to reasonably inspect and maintain your sewer and water lines. claims for loss or damage from back ups from your main lines into resident homes or businesses will be defended but depending on the circumstances you are unlikely to be liable for such damage unless your inspection or maintenance on your lines isn’t reasonable or you just fail to go out and address the line problem.

So what about those other instances where a disposable diaper, grease plug, or tree roots etc cause back ups originating from your main line where you have been doing inspections and weren’t performing any physical action on the line at the time? By statute neither you nor your insurance carrier are obligated for damage these blockages cause which often times leaves the affected property owner less than happy.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities Insurance Company has developed a coverage endorsement “No Fault Sewer/Water Backup” to address such losses. The affected property owner is required to go to his or her insurance carrier as the primary source of coverage but the League “No Fault” coverage will cover the property owners “out of pocket” expenses not covered by their primary insurance (up to \$100,000 in a single claim limited to \$300,000 maximum for all claims in a policy year.) In effect you are buying coverage for your residents and in the process are relieved from having to explain why your main line back up into the property owners premises and the associated damage and clean up are not your responsibility.

Not every municipality purchases this protection but around 85%-90% of League participants do. Since the coverage cost can be budgeted to the sewer utility it can ultimately be a pass through in the water utility rates and coverage this way is far cheaper than property owners can buy on their own.

From: [Kayla Lindert](#)
To: [Kayla Lindert](#)
Subject: Recycling
Date: Thursday, October 27, 2022 1:53:17 PM
Attachments: [image009.png](#)
[image001.png](#)

From: Brent Nelson <BNelson@johnsonblock.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 27, 2022 1:48 PM
To: Erin Salmon <dpw@villageofpardeeville.net>; Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: RE: Quick question - garbage/recycling

Yes, I think the easiest would be to add a recycling fee to the monthly utility bill. You can work with Civic to determine the best way to get set up.

As Kayla noted, if the decision is made to put a recycling fee on the tax roll, there would be short-term urgency to put those special assessments on the tax bills.

If the fee is going on the monthly utility bills, that fee could start at any board approved point (i.e. not necessarily effective 1/1/23).

Brent



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From: Erin Salmon [mailto:dpw@villageofpardeeville.net]
Sent: Thursday, October 27, 2022 1:41 PM
To: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>
Cc: Brent Nelson <BNelson@johnsonblock.com>
Subject: Re: Quick question - garbage/recycling

Thanks Brent! I'm 99% sure, the Board is entertaining the recycling fee, knowing it won't affect levy.
:)

So, if it's decided to proceed, I think the easiest would be to apply this fee to the monthly utility bill?
Thanks!

Erin

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From: Brent Nelson <BNelson@johnsonblock.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 27, 2022 10:38 AM
To: Kayla Lindert <clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>
Subject: RE: Quick question - garbage/recycling

Kayla,

Garbage and/or recycling fees can be put on tax bills or instead included on utility bills. I've seen it done both ways.

There are some things you need to know before implementing a new garbage fee. There was a law change in this area in 2013. The law change affects fees related to garbage collection, snow plowing, and street sweeping. If garbage costs were previously covered by the tax levy, if a new garbage fee is implemented, the Village must reduce its levy by the amount of revenue from the new fee.

I'd question the Village implemented a new garbage fee, if in turn the Village ends up having to reduce its levy limit accordingly (ultimately ending up at the same spot total revenue wise). I don't run into this levy limit adjustment much. I can only think of one time since 2013 where I've seen a municipality do this levy limit adjustment and I don't recall seeing it used by any of my clients in the past 5+ years.

Below is a very good League link regarding *Garbage Collection and Recycling FAQs (specifically #5)*. The Village's best option may be to frame a new fee as a *recycling fee*. The 2013 State law does **not** apply to **recycling fees**.

Here's the link:

<https://www.lwm-info.org/DocumentCenter/View/4506/Garbage-Collection-and-Recycling-FAQs#:~:text=the%20property%20served,-.Wisconsin%20Stat.,disposal%E2%80%9D%20and%20%E2%80%9Crecycling.%E2%80%9D&text=there%20an%20impact%20on%20the,Yes>

Thanks,
Brent



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From: Kayla Lindert [<mailto:clerk-treasurer@villageofpardeeville.net>]
Sent: Thursday, October 27, 2022 9:54 AM
To: Brent Nelson <BNelson@johnsonblock.com>
Subject: Quick question - garbage/recycling

Brent,
I am off tomorrow and prepping packet for VB meeting Tuesday.
If the board would like to put garbage/recycling charges on the residents within the Village, how would we go about putting it on their tax bills? Or could it be utility bills?

Thank you,
Kayla Lindert
Village Clerk/Treasurer

Village of Pardeeville
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P.O. Box 217
Pardeeville, WI 53954
Phone (608) 429 - 3121

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September 13, 2022

Village of Pardeeville

Thank you for your support in 2022!

Enclosed you will find a copy of the spreadsheet showing the animals that have come to us from your municipality in 2022 thru the month of August.

Your average for the last three years is as follows:

2020	50
2021	49
2022	37 ESTIMATE
Total	136 divided by 3 = 45 X 80.00

Your estimated **Service Agreement** for the year 2023 is \$3600.00.

There is currently (1) pick up fee (billing cycle Sept 1, 2021 through August 31, 2022) which will be invoiced in October. This is not to be confused with your **service agreement** which will be invoiced January 2023.

Once again thanks for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Brooke Cadigan

Brooke Cadigan, Office Manager
Columbia County Humane Society

2022 Village of Pardeeville											
BOOKED	NUMBER	DOGS	CATS	REDEEM	STRAY	FOUND AT	FOUND BY	BROUGHT IN BY	CCHS Pick Up TIME	CCHS Pick up Fee	APPROVED BY
1/8/2022	A49388755		1		1 604 Lake St	Rebecca Taylor	R Taylor				Agreement litter
1/8/2022	A49388761		1		1 604 Lake St	Rebecca Taylor	R Taylor				Agreement litter
1/8/2022	A49388769		1		1 604 Lake St	Rebecca Taylor	R Taylor				Agreement litter
1/15/2022	A49427312		1		1 604 Lake St	Rebecca Taylor	R Taylor				Agreement
3/25/2022	A49845753		1		1 804 E Chestnut				11:00 P.M	\$80.00	Agreement
5/26/2022	A48134895	1		1 N/C	Pville Sub Station				5:30 A.M		Agreement
6/6/2022	A50373052		1		1 113 Sandborn	Brenda Yonkie	B Yonkie				Agreement
6/14/2022	A50428026		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
6/14/2022	A50428058		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
6/14/2022	A50428096		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
6/14/2022	A50428126		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
6/14/2022	A50428156		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
6/14/2022	A50428179		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
6/14/2022	A50428203		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				Agreement
6/17/2022	A50467169		1		1 Village Well 3	Phil Possehl	P Possehl				Agreement
7/2/2022	A50591975		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
7/2/2022	A50591988		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
7/2/2022	A50591996		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
7/2/2022	A50592089		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				Agreement
7/2/2022	A50592042		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
7/2/2022	A50592034		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				Agreement
7/2/2022	A50592012		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
7/2/2022	A50592156		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				Agreement
7/2/2022	A50592177		1		1 408 Elliott	Terry Fouk	T Fouk				litter
7/9/2022	A50629222		1		1 508 Herwig	Ralph Bailey	R Bailey				Agreement
8/20/2022	A50874231		1		1 112 Gillett St	Cheryl Nelson	C Nelson				Agreement

Terry
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Report Criteria:

Report type: GL detail

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10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		601-53-9305-340	6.00	6.00
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		602-53-6400-000	6.00	6.00
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		603-53-8270-000	6.01	6.01
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		602-53-6400-000	7.11	7.11
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		100-51-5161-340	6.68	6.68
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10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		603-53-8270-000	6.67	6.67
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		603-53-8270-000	7.11	7.11
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		602-53-6400-000	8.59	8.59
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		603-53-8270-000	8.59	8.59
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		602-53-6400-000	38.70	38.70
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		603-53-8270-000	38.70	38.70
10/22	10/21/2022	37083	1289	ALLIANT ENERGY	10.6.22		100-51-5160-340	6.68	6.68
Total 37083:									172.20
37084									
10/22	10/21/2022	37084	3471	Appleseed Publishing Co-op	165731	Books	100-55-5511-340	71.85	71.85
Total 37084:									71.85
37085									
10/22	10/21/2022	37085	42	BAKER & TAYLOR	2037051099	Adult Fiction books	100-55-5511-340	79.11	79.11
Total 37085:									79.11
37086									
10/22	10/21/2022	37086	3480	Bleich Heating and Air Conditioning, LLC	17546	Furnance - % to pay in full	100-57-5751-834	1,781.00	1,781.00
Total 37086:									1,781.00
37087									
10/22	10/21/2022	37087	2344	CENGAGE LEARNING	89143 10.10.2	LARGE PRINT BOOKS	100-55-5511-340	43.18	43.18

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Vendor Number	Payee	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice GL Account	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
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Total 37088:									112.50
37089									
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10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4133798847	UNIFORMS / MATS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
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10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4133798847		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4133798847		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4133798847		603-53-8270-340	17.98	17.98
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4134467611	UNIFORMS / MATS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4134467611		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4134467611		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
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10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4134467611		603-53-8270-340	17.04	17.04
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	5128056147	SUPPLY CABINET REFILL	100-51-5160-350	35.87	35.87
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	5128056147		601-53-9030-340	35.89	35.89
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	5128056147		602-53-6000-350	35.89	35.89
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	5128056147		603-53-8270-340	35.88	35.88
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	9194666848	AED Agreement - Reviver	602-53-6820-000	99.00	99.00
10/22	10/21/2022	37089	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	9194666848		603-53-8520-000	99.00	99.00
Total 37089:									760.50
37090									
10/22	10/21/2022	37090	166	COLUMBIA CO HUMANE SOCIETY	10084	SERVICE AGREEMENT	100-54-5410-391	80.00	80.00
Total 37090:									80.00
37091									
10/22	10/21/2022	37091	2170	CORE & MAIN	R359167	Hymax 2 flip CPLG	602-53-6000-350	693.92	693.92

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Total 37091:									5,042.62
37092									
10/22	10/21/2022	37092	1247	CT LABORATORIES	173249	WATER SAMPLES	603-53-8270-340	96.00	96.00
Total 37092:									96.00
37093									
10/22	10/21/2022	37093	2271	ERIN M SALMON	10.03.22-10.1	MILEAGE	100-53-5324-331	24.90	24.90
10/22	10/21/2022	37093	2271	ERIN M SALMON	10.03.22-10.1		601-53-9335-340	24.90	24.90
10/22	10/21/2022	37093	2271	ERIN M SALMON	10.03.22-10.1		602-53-6600-340	24.90	24.90
10/22	10/21/2022	37093	2271	ERIN M SALMON	10.03.22-10.1		603-53-8280-340	24.90	24.90
Total 37093:									99.60
37094									
10/22	10/21/2022	37094	13	FRONTIER	262159008503	Public utilities	601-53-9210-310	88.45	88.45
10/22	10/21/2022	37094	13	FRONTIER	262159008503		603-53-8510-310	88.44	88.44
10/22	10/21/2022	37094	13	FRONTIER	608429152505	Village	100-51-5142-390	76.53	76.53
Total 37094:									253.42
37095									
10/22	10/21/2022	37095	3023	GAYLOR ARCHIVAL	2786350	Materials	100-55-5511-350	171.57	171.57
Total 37095:									171.57
37096									
10/22	10/21/2022	37096	3054	HGTV MAGAZINES	10.07.22 STM	2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION	100-55-5511-320	37.94	37.94
Total 37096:									37.94
37097									
10/22	10/21/2022	37097	2154	KOPPLIN & KINAS CO. INC.	13031	Ton Rip Rap Triemstra 9/21/22	100-53-5330-390	41.68	41.68
10/22	10/21/2022	37097	2154	KOPPLIN & KINAS CO. INC.	13031		602-53-6551-000	41.68	41.68
10/22	10/21/2022	37097	2154	KOPPLIN & KINAS CO. INC.	13031		603-53-8560-000	41.66	41.66

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37104									
10/22	10/21/2022	37104	89	QUILL CORP	27983734	Village Hall operating	100-51-5160-340	67.57	67.57
Total 37104:									67.57
37105									
10/22	10/21/2022	37105	836	WI DEPT OF JUSTICE	SEPT 2022	BACKGROUND CHECKS	100-51-5142-390	7.00	7.00
Total 37105:									7.00
37106									
10/22	10/24/2022	37106	13	FRONTIER	608429235401	LIBRARY Phone BILL	100-55-5511-311	160.39	160.39
Total 37106:									160.39
37107									
10/22	10/26/2022	37107	2307	AARON TORGERSON	CELL PHONE	CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT	100-51-5142-310	30.00	30.00
10/22	10/26/2022	37107	2307	AARON TORGERSON	OCT 2022 TR	Gerber, plover, lunch	603-53-8203-340	113.76	113.76
Total 37107:									143.76
37108									
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Total 37108:									197,373.58
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Total 37110:									37.50
37111									
10/22	10/26/2022	37111	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4135169709	UNIFORMS / MATS	100-51-5160-350	26.90	26.90

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Vendor Number	Payee	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice GL Account	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
10/22	10/26/2022	37111	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4135169709		100-53-5324-390	31.13	31.13
10/22	10/26/2022	37111	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4135169709		601-53-9030-340	39.15	39.15
10/22	10/26/2022	37111	2209	CINTAS CORP#446	4135169709		602-53-6000-350	24.81	24.81
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Total 37111:									139.03
37112									
10/22	10/26/2022	37112	303	GARY J NEESAM	NOV 2022 CE	CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT	100-51-5142-310	30.00	30.00
Total 37112:									30.00
37113									
10/22	10/26/2022	37113	2376	JESSE MOWERY	OCT 22 WOR	Work boots reimb	601-53-9030-340	200.00	200.00
Total 37113:									200.00
37114									
10/22	10/26/2022	37114	14	JOHNSON BLOCK & COMPANY, INC.	501057	General fund	100-51-5151-230	1,750.00	1,750.00
10/22	10/26/2022	37114	14	JOHNSON BLOCK & COMPANY, INC.	501057	TIF	100-57-5755-875	625.00	625.00
10/22	10/26/2022	37114	14	JOHNSON BLOCK & COMPANY, INC.	501057	Electric Utility	601-53-9230-000	750.00	750.00
10/22	10/26/2022	37114	14	JOHNSON BLOCK & COMPANY, INC.	501057	Water Utility	602-53-6820-000	1,005.00	1,005.00
Total 37114:									4,130.00
37115									
10/22	10/26/2022	37115	3447	Matt Weatherwax	NOV 2022 CE	Cell Phone Reimbursement	100-51-5142-310	30.00	30.00
Total 37115:									30.00
37116									
10/22	10/26/2022	37116	1127	MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICA	0773410-IN	Tube grease	100-53-5324-390	129.44	129.44
Total 37116:									129.44
37117									
10/22	10/26/2022	37117	987	NORTHERN SAFETY CO INC	904969613/98	safety glasses	601-53-9305-340	72.07	72.07
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