

President Brolley called the meeting to order at 7:09 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call

Trustee Gier	Yea	Trustee Betsinger	Yea
Trustee Sperling	Yea	Trustee Jungermann	Yea
Trustee Lee	Yea	Trustee Marecek	Yea

Also present: Administrator Jeff Zoepfel, Attorney Laura Julien, Director of Public Works Mark Wolf, Director of Finance Justin VanVooren, Director of Community Development Sonya Abt, Engineer Peter Wallers, Chief of Police Phillip Smith, Clerk Penny Fitzpatrick. Members of the Press and others.

President Brolley advised that the meeting was being held both in person and remotely pursuant with the Governor's Executive Order regarding the pandemic. Trustee Sperling was present for the meeting remotely via zoom video conference.

Public Participation

A. Public Comments.

Resident Nate Zimmerman shared his concerns regarding traffic volume, speeding and safety near his home on Mayfield Drive. He requested that traffic controls be addressed and installed to protect residents and property in the area. President Brolley thanked Mr. Zimmerman for his comments and noted this topic would be discussed later in the agenda. He further shared a community meeting to gather resident feedback would be planned to determine the most beneficial traffic calming measures for Mayfield Drive.

President Brolley inquired and Administrator Zoepfel confirmed that no further Public Comments were received for the meeting.

B. Lead Service Line Replacement Award Presentation.

Engineer Wallers noted the Village received a Project of the Year Award from the APWA and a Merit Award from the American Society of Engineering Consulting Companies for this program. He thanked the Village, IEPA, KDOT, Brandt Excavating, Rubino Engineering, Inc. and EEI for making this program successful. Engineer Wallers shared that 106 lead service lines were replaced from main to meter at no cost to residents, despite challenges and delays mitigating asbestos and dealing with pandemic restrictions. He discussed the project costs and funding sources and noted directional drilling technology was essential in the completion of this work. Engineer Wallers presented Director Wolf and President Brolley with an award plaque to memorialize the success of this important project.

Consent Agenda

- A. Minutes of the Village Board Meeting of March 22, 2021.
- B. Executive Session Minutes from March 22, 2021.
- C. Building Report for March 2021.
- D. Accounts Receivable Report for March 2021.
- E. Water Production Report for March 2021.
- F. Refuse Report for February 2021.
- G. Accounts Payable through April 8, 2021 in the Amount of \$1,019,679.87.
- H. Cancellation of the April Committee of the Whole Meeting.

Trustee Marecek moved to approve Items A-H on the Consent Agenda. Trustee Jungermann seconded this motion.

6 Yea. 0 No. Motion carried. Trustee Marecek, Trustee Betsinger, Trustee Gier, Trustee Sperling, Trustee Lee and Trustee Jungermann voting yea.

Items for Separate Action

- A. Professional Services Agreement with Engineering Enterprises Inc. for Engineering Services for an Alternate Water Source Study (AWSS) Update in the Amount of \$70,211.00.

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Director Wolf noted this study would help the Village analyze and select a sustainable, long term alternate water supply. He explained it would update and consider previously discussed and new alternate water source options and would be carried out in conjunction with Oswego and Yorkville's joint water study. Director Wolf further noted the timeline and cost for this agreement and requested Board approval for this item.

Trustee Marecek questioned and Administrator Zoepfel noted the estimated timeline for completion of this study, advised how many supply options were being considered and discussed how cost sharing amounts with Oswego and Yorkville would be addressed for action at a future meeting. President Brolley reiterated that this water source study would coincide with the completion of Oswego and Yorkville's study and would help the Village make an informed decision on whether to join the Joliet Area Water Commission.

Trustee Gier **moved to approve the Professional Services Agreement with Engineering Enterprises Inc. for Engineering Services for an Alternate Water Source Study (AWSS) Update in the Amount of \$70,211.00.** Trustee Marecek seconded this motion.

6 Yea. 0 No. Motion carried. Trustee Gier, Trustee Sperling, Trustee Lee, Trustee Jungermann, Trustee Marecek and Trustee Betsinger voting yea.

B. Professional Services Agreement with Engineering Enterprises Inc. for Construction Engineering for the 2021 MFT & Infrastructure Road Program in the Amount of \$231,966.00.

Director Wolf noted this agreement with EEI for the 2021 MFT & Infrastructure Road Program would include construction observation and management of the project and a preconstruction meeting with staff and EEI was scheduled for the upcoming week. President Brolley inquired and Director Wolf clarified this agreement addressed construction for the current year.

Trustee Gier **moved to approve the Professional Services Agreement with Engineering Enterprises Inc. for Construction Engineering for the 2021 MFT & Infrastructure Road Program in the Amount of \$231,966.00.** Trustee Marecek seconded this motion.

6 Yea. 0 No. Motion carried. Trustee Gier, Trustee Sperling, Trustee Lee, Trustee Jungermann, Trustee Marecek and Trustee Betsinger voting yea.

C. Water Meter Replacement Program / Meter and Supplies Purchase.

Director Wolf summarized this item and noted an RFP for contracted water meter replacement services was expected in the next few weeks. He shared the pandemic had created scheduling delays and challenges with being able to enter residential homes to complete this work. He further noted the overall cost of the meter and supplies purchase and requested contract approval for this item. Trustees Sperling, Marecek and Gier inquired and Director Wolf explained what supplies and funding were available to install the meters, whether some of the funds used were for meters in new building construction and how the trade-in value for equipment replacement would be offered by the supplier. He further explained how the meters functioned in multi-tenant buildings and offered remote building water shut-off capability in the event of an emergency.

Trustee Gier and President Brolley noted the updated meter system would be convenient for residents, save the Village money in labor costs and would aid the Village's monthly billing goals in the future. Trustee Lee inquired and Director Wolf explained that commercial grade meters were being used at Montgomery Place Apartments and water billing for those units was not handled in house. Trustee Betsinger inquired and Director Wolf and Attorney Julien noted the Village had purchased from their regional supplier, Core & Main Company, in the past and this type of product was exempt from multiple bid and waiver of bid equipment purchase requirements.

Trustee Gier **moved to approve the Water Meter Replacement Program / Meter and Supplies Purchase.** Trustee Marecek seconded this motion.

6 Yea. 0 No. Motion carried. Trustee Gier, Trustee Sperling, Trustee Lee, Trustee Jungermann, Trustee Marecek and Trustee Betsinger voting yea.

Items for Discussion

A. Request for Liquor License for 1720 Douglas Road.

Administrator Zoepfel noted Board feedback and direction were needed regarding two Liquor License requests being presented under Items for Discussion. Dairy Queen manager, George P., requested Board approval to add a modern gaming cafe serving beer and wine in a separate space behind Grandma's Table Restaurant. President Brolley and Trustee Gier inquired and the applicant noted he was related to the owner of Grandma's Table and he would operate this use with a separate entrance, limited food menu provided by Grandma's Table and gaming cafe snacks. Trustees Jungermann, Gier, Lee and Marecek asked and the applicant clarified this separate

business entity would lease space from Grandma's Table, hold hours of operation concurrent with the restaurant and have its own liquor license. Trustee Marecek asked and Chief Smith and Attorney Julien explained the hours of operation would need to be concurrent with the hours of operation set by the liquor license requirements.

Administrator Zoepfel explained the Class F Liquor License was not tied to restaurant food sales. Trustee Sperling noted she appreciated the business provided by Dairy Queen and Grandma's Table but advised she was not in favor of gaming café operations and would not be voting to support this request. Trustees Jungermann, Marecek, Lee, Betsinger and Gier and President Brolley shared support for this liquor license request, noted the two restaurants had provided long term service to the community and clarified the gaming operations requested were supplemental to the long-standing restaurant operations. Trustee Gier commented the proposed gaming cafe would have separate space, access, restrooms and their own liquor license. President Brolley shared staff would move forward with the liquor license request and this item would come back for action at a future meeting.

B. Request for Liquor License from Prime Time Fuels at 298 Montgomery Road.

Prime Time Fuels co-owners, Al Olieh and Moses Chinnam, requested a liquor license for packaged beer and wine to help make their business more profitable. They noted they had been good community partners, had invested in their business and requested a liquor license similar to those held by other gas stations in the area. Trustee Sperling noted she had voted no to this request previously and was still not in favor of granting approval for this request at this location. Trustees Jungermann and Lee clarified the request was made for packaged liquor sales with no alcohol consumed on the premises and single serving bottle and can sales would be prohibited. President Brolley noted concern for liquor sales at this location due to its proximity to residential neighborhoods and frequent pedestrian traffic in the area.

Trustee Jungermann inquired and Attorney Julien discussed whether the Class M Liquor License hours of operation could be amended to mirror the hours of operation currently upheld by the City of Aurora. She advised the Board would need to discuss and approve a request of that nature. Trustee Marecek and President Brolley discussed that once a liquor license was granted, it could not easily be revoked if issues arose at this location. Mr. Chinnam, noted if approved, Prime Time Fuels would be the only gas station in the area to provide packaged beer and wine to residents, which would offer a desirable convenience to residents and benefit their business sales.

President Brolley questioned and Chief Smith addressed whether beer and wine sales conducted late at night created policing issues in the area. Trustees Betsinger and Jungermann discussed support for this local business but requested that a gas station liquor license for packaged beer and wine be created that prohibited hard alcohol and single serving bottle/can sales. Trustees Marecek and Lee agreed that an amended and limited Class M license could address the needs of the business owner if the hours of operation were reduced and no hard alcohol sales were permitted. President Brolley directed staff to investigate this issue further and bring this topic back for discussion and action at a future meeting.

President Brolley called for a brief recess at 8:22 p.m. and called the meeting back to order at 8:32 p.m.

C. Mayfield Drive Traffic Calming Follow-Up Discussion.

Engineer Wallers recapped the prior Traffic Calming discussion and noted the four traffic volume control options to address safety concerns on Mayfield Drive. He explained a full road closure in both directions would reduce traffic volume and speed but may inconvenience residents and generate fines for violating road closure restrictions. Emergency vehicles (police, fire, ambulance, school buses, public works and garbage trucks) would have access to pass through and maintain their normal routes. Engineer Wallers also discussed a second option to install four roadway chokers to slow down traffic, allow for emergency vehicle access but reduce on street parking and not decrease traffic volume. He shared a third option to install speed tables at five T intersections to slow down traffic but would adversely affect emergency and snow removal operations. He noted the last alternate option would be to take no action.

Engineer Wallers advised next steps would be to complete public outreach to see what residents prefer to best reduce traffic volume in the area. He noted door hangers and direct mail notices could be utilized to survey residents and determine their alternate traffic control preferences. He shared a link on the Village website could also summarize the proposed options and ask for resident feedback. Engineer Wallers noted an in-person public meeting would be beneficial but would be limited to fifty attendees due to current Covid-19 restrictions. He summarized that once residents were surveyed and their feedback was gathered and reviewed, staff would bring the most requested traffic calming option back to the Board for further discussion and action.

Board questions included where the best traffic road closure location would be to inconvenience residents the least and whether No Outlet signs would be posted in both directions to warn drivers of the road closure. Also asked were whether parking restrictions and turnarounds were taken into consideration and what traffic volume and speed data was captured for Mayfield Drive in the numerous previously completed traffic studies. Engineer Wallers noted road access would be restricted in both directions if the road closure option was selected and turns from certain directions could be banned to further control traffic in the area. He clarified that Mayfield Drive was scheduled to be paved this spring but traffic volume improvements might be delayed until later in the year if community

consensus was not reached before paving season began. President Brolley noted a sense of urgency to act on this item once the community outreach survey results were received and tabulated. Additional Board comments and questions asked whether a resident response rate of greater than 50% was desired to move forward with these improvements and what the fine would be if road closure restrictions were violated.

President Brolley noted a townhall meeting done via Zoom video conference could be possible to gather more resident input. Further Board questions included whether only residents in the affected neighborhoods would be eligible to vote for a traffic calming option and what controls would prevent residents from voting in the survey multiple times. Trustee Sperling noted that no matter what option was selected, some residents would be unhappy with the outcome and she asserted the road closure option was an issue as it applied to a public roadway. She and Trustee Jungermann asked if a combination of traffic calming options could be utilized to accomplish the desired traffic volume reduction results. Trustee Sperling also suggested that a high survey response rate be acquired from residents before moving forward on this issue. President Brolley noted staff would present the four traffic calming options to residents for consideration and once their survey responses were received, this topic would come back for further Board discussion.

D. Design Development and Cost Estimates for Public Works Building.

Director Wolf summarized information regarding the preliminary budget and revised cost estimates for the proposed Public Works Building. He requested feedback and direction from the Board regarding additional expenses encountered due to the relocation of a twelve-inch water main and the need for stabilization processes and geopiers to stabilize poor soil on the project site. Director Wolf questioned whether the proposed covered canopy was still desired and noted steel availability might impact the cost projections. He advised steps had been taken to mitigate costs to stay on budget and cost savings had been experienced by utilizing an alternate HVAC system. Director Wolf asked for Board comments to determine next steps so the team would be able to move forward with the project.

Board questions included why the soil boring results were delayed, whether the project was over budget with all the changes, whether the pedestrian walkway was aesthetic or structurally necessary and if the landscaping budget was sufficient. President Brolley noted the overall project costs had increased across the board and asked if the project should be paused until next year. Mr. Peyron from Camosy Construction noted the actual costs for the project would be determined by the marketplace once the sealed bids were opened. He advised that early bid packages for steel and precast concrete would be secured and only the engineering costs would be outstanding if the project was halted due to further project issues and costs. President Brolley inquired why the rooftop HVAC units would last longer and be the best use for the facility outside versus inside the building. He thanked Mr. Peyron for helping to coordinate a functional and necessary Public Works facility that would be a responsible use of taxpayer dollars.

Further Board questions were asked and Director VanVooren explained the preliminary versus conceptual budget and clarified the project team (including Camosy, EEI, the Village and Williams Architects) would work together to minimize project costs going forward. He noted after Board discussion that the bonds were projected to be sold on April 26th. Additional questions were asked and Mr. Peyron noted when the steel and precast concrete bid dates were proposed in May, subject to amended design and structural engineering by Williams Architects. Mr. Peyron shared the other material bid dates would be projected for June, construction would begin in August and substantial completion of the project would be expected within twelve months. Trustee Betsinger asked and Mr. Peyron advised what the built-in contingency amount was and shared it was too early in the process for that projected amount to be lowered. Administrator Zoephel asked if the Board was comfortable with the design development reductions to bring the project within budget. If so, he advised staff would move forward to issue the bonds for this project at a future meeting.

New or Unfinished Business

Trustee Betsinger requested that the Committee of the Whole meetings not be canceled as part of the Consent Agenda and instead be discussed as a last order of business in Village Board meetings. He noted this would shorten the length of Village Board meetings and reserve topics requiring lengthy discussions to be addressed in a separate COW meeting. President Brolley noted cancellation of the COW meetings could be handled as a last order of business at a future meeting.

Future Meetings

- A. Beautification Committee – Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**
- B. Historic Preservation Commission – Monday, April 19, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.**
- C. Committee of the Whole Meeting – Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. (Canceled)**
- D. Intergovernmental Committee Meeting—Monday, April 26, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**
- E. Village Board Meeting—Monday, April 26, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.**

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Executive Session: None

Adjournment: 9:43 p.m.

Seeking no further business to come before the Board, it was moved by Trustee Jungermann and seconded by Trustee Gier to **adjourn the meeting.** Trustee Sperling left the video conference before the meeting was adjourned.

5 Yea. 0 No. Motion carried. Trustee Jungermann, Trustee Marecek, Trustee Betsinger, Trustee Gier and Trustee Lee and voting yea.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Fitzpatrick
Village Clerk