

**Council for the Village of Yellow Springs
Regular Session Minutes**

In Council Chambers @ 6:00 P.M.

Monday, August 19, 2019

CALL TO ORDER

President of Council Brian Housh called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

ROLL CALL

Present were President Housh, Vice President Marianne MacQueen and Council members Lisa Kreeger, Kevin Stokes and Kineta Sanford. Also present was Village Manager Josue Salmeron and Solicitor Chris Conard.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

At 6:01pm, Kreeger MOVED and MacQueen SECONDED a MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION for the Purpose of Discussion of Pending Litigation and to Consider the Investigation of Complaints Against a Public Employee, and for the Discussion of the Evaluation of a Public Employee. Chris Conard and Jason Norwood from Coolidge Wall were present.

At 6:55pm, Kreeger MOVED and Sanford SECONDED a MOTION TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION.

SWEARINGS IN

President Housh swore Patrick Lake in as a full member of the Economic Sustainability Commission.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MacQueen announced upcoming block parties, and urged those interested to plan a block party in the coming month or so.

MacQueen announced the Little Miami Trailblazer Adventure on September 7th and encouraged participation in the event, which is held to raise funds for clean-up of the Little Miami Scenic River.

MacQueen urged citizens to read a study of the impact of 400 years of slavery in the US, which has been published by the New York Times and is available electronically at “NY Times 1619 Project.”

Housh announced that the next Council meeting will occur Tuesday, September 3rd after Labor Day. The Clerk added that Planning Commission Meetings have moved to second Tuesdays, so the next meeting will occur on September 10th.

Housh announced Clifton Fest this weekend.

Housh recalled Council Member Simms’s annual admonition to citizens to drive carefully since school begins this Thursday.

Housh encouraged Villagers to participate in the Oregon District’s “Spend-a-thon” to benefit recovery efforts set for August 27th.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of July 15, 2019 Regular Session

MacQueen MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE. The MOTION PASSED ON A 5-0 VOICE VOTE.

REVIEW OF AGENDA

MacQueen asked to add a discussion of the ballot issues to Old Business.

MacQueen added an update regarding the Vernay Cleanup to the Boards and Commissions section.

PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

MacQueen reviewed communications received as follows:

Marcia Wallgren re: Vernay Cleanup Documents
Elise Burns re: Mayor’s Monthly Reports
Mothers Out Front re: Support for Solar Legislation

Jon Hudson re: Support for Solar Legislation
Laura Curliss re: Support for Solar Legislation
Karin Sauvey re: Request for Birthplace Signage
Mental Health Recovery Board 2018 Annual Report
Village Manager, Council President & Police Chief re: Letter to Governor DeWine

PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION

First Reading of Ordinance 2019-31 Repealing and Replacing Section 1064.02--Rates, Admissions and Season Hours of Chapter 1064--Municipal Swimming Pool of Part Ten--Streets, Utilities and Public Services of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio. MacQueen MOVED and Kreeger SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Salmeron presented new information regarding previously expressed concerns related to affordability and access to the municipal pool for VYS residents. Sales were tracked, and it has been determined that nonresident daily admission sales are four times higher than resident daily admission sales (3,104 and 752 respectively). Season passes sales are currently 154 for residents and 11 for nonresidents.

Operating expenses for the pool have increased year to year due to rising chemical and personnel costs. A rate increase is necessary to cover a portion of the increased expense. Salmeron noted that admission and rental fees alone do not cover the full operating expense of the running the municipal pool.

Finally, Salmeron stated, Village residents are not turned away due to their ability to pay. There are several programs in place to ensure that residents have access to the pool, such as Swim For All.

Council discussed the daily rate, with Housh asking that there be a resident rate and a nonresident rate. He proposed that the resident rate remain as is and that the nonresident rate be increased.

Housh asked that the section regarding residency be amended.

Housh asked that the ordinance return with the suggested changes.

First Reading of Ordinance 2019-32 Repealing and Replacing Chapter 1042.01, Electric Service Charges: Regarding Solar Generation. MacQueen MOVED and Kreeger SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Village staff and residential solar organizers have continued their collaborative work to present Council and the Community with a solution that addresses all challenges previously identified. The proposal before Council creates a lasting solution to the existing cap on solar energy, while also ensuring the Village’s Electric Enterprise (municipal power) is financially sustainable. The proposed ordinance eliminates the existing cap, changes the interconnection agreement from “Net Metering” to “Net Billing” establishing a different BUY/SELL rate for Residential Solar Customers, and reduces the System Size for applicable power demand charges.

Item	Current Ordinance	Proposed Ordinance
Interconnection Agreement	Net Metering	Net Billing
Electricity Rate for Solar Customers	Buy and Sell at same Rate of \$.11 (Net Metering)	Residents will Buy at \$.11 kWh Residents will Sell at average annual electric cost (currently \$.09 kWh)
Power Demand Charge for On-site Generation System Size	25 KW	10 KW
Meter Type	Bi-directional meter	Bi-directional with load profile

Salmeron explained that it has been determined that the average system size for the Village is 7KW, which was the driver for the 10KW residential maximum.

Salmeron recognized the cooperation and assistance of the solar advocacy group, including that of Mothers Out Front.

Housh asked how the decision to reimburse at a rate of nine cents was reached. Salmeron clarified that this is the current average cost of electric to the Village, so this amount could change each year based on how our energy portfolio performs.

Salmeron explained that the Village needs to be able to capture the operations and maintenance costs for supplying the power. The projections regarding the loss of Village revenue run at about \$22,000.00/year if the Village permits up to 3% residential solar. The reduced reimbursement rate would allow the Village to recapture those funds, and could be reconsidered at a later point.

Salmeron commented that the payout will be re-set annually based upon the changes in actual cost to the Village, which will fluctuate as the amount of solar increases.

Bachman asked if the ordinance applied to all residents, even those now in the current reimbursement model.

Salmeron explained that the change will apply to all solar customers. He noted that there is no necessity of upgrading to a new meter, but that this will be done as meters need to be replaced.

Dan Rudolf spoke in support of the ordinance, calling it progressive, referring to the lowered reimbursement as a way to pay for “an inexpensive battery,” i.e. the grid.

Tim Barhorst asked what might prevent future Councils from changing the ordinance further and perhaps reducing the reimbursement rate further.

Housh acknowledged the potential for risk, but noted that this is the case for nearly everything.

Salmeron noted that there is room in the power supply for more solar, and that this should increase in 2021.

In response to a question from Barhorst, Salmeron noted that Antioch College is a commercial solar user, and that there is now room on the system for more commercial solar.

Dave Grecco spoke in support of the ordinance, commenting that electric rates are generally subject to change, and urging equitable sharing of resources. He commented on the huge benefit of being able to use the Village energy grid as “basically a big battery backup”.

Mitzi Miller asked whether there are zoning regulations in place to address solar panel placement.

Swinger stated that solar panels are regulated as an accessory structure, and made note of those setback requirements.

Wintrow asked whether there are any regulations governing solar rights with respect to trees.

Salmeron stated that this might be something to look into.

Swinger noted that building height has been discussed in this regard.

Housh asked that Planning Commission review the solar regulations brought up, and asked that that occur at the September meeting.

Wintrow asked whether it made sense for those considering adding solar to meet with Planning Commission before making an investment.

Luan Heit stated that the tax benefit runs out at the end of the year.

Greg Acres from Solar Power and Light stated that his company takes all shading issues into account and reports the potential performance of the panels to the customer based upon shading. He stated that he did not see structures as presenting an issue, although trees can be.

Housh asked that the Exhibit A be corrected for the next reading.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

First Reading of Ordinance 2019-33 Approving Supplemental Appropriations for the Third Quarter and Declaring an Emergency. MacQueen MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Harris explained the appropriations as follows: \$35,000.00 was moved from the General Fund (GF), proceeds from the former Village Revolving Loan Fund, to the Economic Development Fund (EDF) for future use in the revived Revolving Loan Fund. These funds have been a part of the EDF's Revolving Loan Fund, and simply needed to be moved to create access to them.

\$5,000.00 was moved from the GF to the YS-Clifton Connector Trail Project Fund, which is part of the funds donated by YS Community Foundation, Miami Township and the Villages of Clifton and Yellow Springs.

Housh explained that a total of \$25,000.00 deriving from the four aforementioned entities for the purpose of creating the YS-Clifton Connector is available, and the \$5,000.00 will be paid to Toole Design for completion of its work in designing this multi-use trail for biking, walking and rolling.

Housh OPENED THE PUBLIC HEARING. There being no comment, Housh CLOSED THE PUBLIC HEARING and CALLED THE VOTE. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

Reading of Resolution 2019-37 Certifying Delinquent Water, Sewer, Trash, and Electric Bills to the Auditor of Greene County, State of Ohio, for Placement on the Greene County Tax Duplicate. MacQueen MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Harris noted that the resolution is part of the Village's efforts at collection, and follows four attempts to collect from these eight persons.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 on a VOICE VOTE.

Reading of Resolution 2019-38 Demanding Action On the Part of the Ohio State Legislature to Enact Stricter Gun Control Laws. MacQueen MOVED and Sanford SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Sylvia Carter Denny commented in favor of the resolution.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 on a VOICE VOTE.

SPECIAL REPORTS

There were no Special Reports.

CITIZEN CONCERNS

Mitzi Miller commented upon several matters, including thanking the Police Department for its efforts in responding to a recent incident in her neighborhood and the YS peace officers' assistance in working with neighbors to help establish a Neighborhood Watch.

Miller expressed dissatisfaction with Home, Inc., requesting that the organization be more responsive to neighbor concerns.

OLD BUSINESS

Energy Special Improvement District Recommendation. Salmeron introduced the topic as follows:

Staff have worked with our Village Solicitor on the legal requirements to establish the ESID. Sample bylaws, articles of incorporation and the petitioning documents to establish the ESID have all been reviewed as a part of this process. In order to file the documents to establish the ESID, the Village needs to secure a partnership and agreement with a business entity and property owner on a development or improvement project to be funded through this ESID.

There are several entities that have expressed interest in securing financing for energy improvement and development projects through this program.

Staff recommends that Council grant the authority to convene interested parties for the purpose of developing a partnership and project plan required to establish the ESID.

Draft Timeline:

- 1. Engage Property Owner(s) to develop partnership and Petition (3 – 4 weeks)
- 2. Develop Project Plan (an additional 2 – 4 weeks; prepared at the same time as the Petition)

3. Formation of the Energy Special Improvement District (ESID) (an additional 3 - 6 weeks): The ESID is effectively a nonprofit corporation, meaning that it has adopted or provided for Articles of Incorporation and a Code of Regulations, and may provide for an Open Records Policy and/or a Competitive Bidding Policy and/or similar policies. The ESID is governed by a board of directors with a minimum number of five directors (two of which are appointed by the Village of Yellow Springs).
4. Council Approval (an additional 2 weeks)

Salmeron stated that once a partner is identified, he believes the pieces will fall into place smoothly. Approval of the process from Council, he stated, will signal to business owners, residents and other organizations that the green light has been given.

Housh commented that there is a program that goes with the ESID that assesses the property taxes of the entity engaging in the ESID to spread the cost of the project over a maximum of 10 years. Housh noted that even schools can engage in the program.

Housh asked about passing the Resolution of Intent up front to indicate Council's willingness to support the ESID.

In response to a question from Stokes, Housh stated that Council does not handle any part of the ESID process after passing the establishing legislation, other than to assure that costs are properly assessed to property taxes at the back end.

Housh commented that the Township can become part of the ESID once it is established in the Village.

Salmeron noted that the project being financed stays with the property.

Salmeron will bring a resolution to the next meeting.

YS Community Development Corporation Update. Kreeger stated that the group has not yet applied for the 501c3 designation. The group will be retaining legal counsel separate from the Village Solicitor. The next step will be to finalize the group's bylaws. The bylaws will go to each stakeholder group for comment or approval, after which the group will file for 501c3 status.

Kreeger stated that the membership will consist of two Village of Yellow Springs Council members, two YS School Board members, one Miami Township Trustee, one Chamber of Commerce representative, the President of Antioch College or designee and the YS Community Foundation President or designee (who is also the convener). In addition, the Executive Director of the YS Community Foundation and the Village Manager serve as ex officio members. Three members representing local business, nonprofit and real estate interests are to be named, for a total of eleven voting members.

Kreeger described the opportunities as exciting, and setting the stage for collaboration rather than competition for resources.

Village Goals Update.

Based on Council's discussion at the June 12 Council Retreat, Housh stated, the following priorities were identified:

- I. Affordability
 - a. Housing – Affordable Housing Fund & Preservation Policies
 - b. Carefully Evaluate Utility Rates
 - c. Review Tax Structures through Lens of Understanding Operating Levy Needs
- II. Infrastructure (Economic & Community Development)
 - a. Readiness for Business & Residential Development
 - b. Implement Active Transportation Plan
 - c. Plans to Fix Sewer Lines, Address Storm Water and Add Electric Capacity
 - d. Finalize Municipal Broadband Strategy
- III. Smart Planning
 - a. Glass Farm Housing Plan – Coordinate with Other Residential Development Activities and Prioritize Rentals, Families & Moderate/Low Income
 - b. Actively Utilize YS Community Development Corporation
 - c. Ensure Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update Reflects Priorities
 - d. Codify "Dig Once" Policy
 - e. Complete YS Community Health Assessment & Execute Recommendations

- f. Consider Hiring a Planner/ED Professional

IV. Fiscal Responsibility

- a. Paid Parking
- b. Refine Investment Policy & Practices
- c. Identify Cost Savings and Other Revenue Generating Opportunities

V. Village Justice System

- a. Clearly Direct Justice System Commission
- b. Improve Recruitment & Evaluation Practices vis a vis CORCLE (Collaborative, Open, Results-Oriented, Constructive, Locally-Minded & Empathetic) and Highlighting Diversity
- c. Implement YSPD Assessment Recommendations

MacQueen asked that those responsible for each goal be identified as well as timelines.

Salmeron stated that most of the responsibility falls upon the Village Team, and that he will communicate regarding timelines. He noted parking projects already underway.

Emergency Preparedness Update. Salmeron stated that he and the Police Chief have continued their review of Police Department policies. He noted 58 current and updated policies with an additional 47 policies to be reviewed and adopted (if necessary) by June of 2020.

As reported in July, Emergency Management policies and plans are in place for specific business and industries and departments will be convening in the next several weeks to identify and address any gaps in policies.

Salmeron noted that the Police Command Staff will be engaging in Active Threat Emergency Response Preparedness training held through Montgomery County.

Officer Andrus has received Active Shooter training, and scenario-based training is scheduled for August 3rd.

Kreeger asked how to best provide community education regarding what to do and whom to call.

Salmeron noted keeping open lines of communication, stating that a community-wide drill might be possible at a later date.

Kreeger noted intersection with the Community Health Assessment and synchrony there in terms of goals and skill sets.

Mitzi Miller noted making her own home shelter.

Housh asked for a one-page report as to how the Village can assist other communities as well as receive assistance when needed.

Charter Amendment Initiative. MacQueen stated her concern that the two ballot issues have been bundled as one issue, and stated that it was not Council's intent to have the issues bundled. MacQueen stated that there was some suspicion in the community that the issues had been bundled purposefully for some reason. MacQueen opined that "one of the issues—the Mayor's Term—is a "no-brainer" and could fail if bundled. She asked Council members whether they wanted to pull the issues from the ballot.

The Clerk commented that the matter is to a great extent out of Council's hands. Should they vote to pull the initiatives, the matter would likely already have been placed on the ballot, which would mean that while the votes would not count, voters would see the initiatives, and a subsequent attempt to put either matter to a vote could appear confusing.

Housh noted that if the issues fail, either can be brought back again separately. He characterized as "presumptuous" the assumption that it is the mayoral term that is the "no-brainer", citing inclusivity as a community value.

Housh further observed that the next mayoral race will not take place until 2021, leaving plenty of time for another ballot opportunity to amend the Village Charter.

Patti Bates commented that both issues are "no-brainers". She suggested asking voters to let Council or staff know if one or the other issue would (or did) affect their vote so that that information is known. She advocated not removing the matter from the ballot.

Karen Wintrow commented that Charter Amendments in the past have been bundled, so to separate the issues would represent a different approach. Wintrow agreed that there is plenty of time to bring the mayoral term issue back if needed, and stated that the vote should proceed.

Kreeger noted that the mayoral term has to do with the position, not the person, and is a way to address the increasing complexity of the position.

No Council member expressed a desire to pull the Charter amendments.

Housh commented that while the Clerk had accepted responsibility for not providing Council with information regarding the option to package the ballot issues separately, in his view, that information should have been provided by the Village Solicitor.

The Clerk apologized for not having provided full information to Council.

NEW BUSINESS

Active Transportation Plan Implementation/Walnut Street Temporary Transportation Project. Housh explained the plan to install changes to the area in front of Mills Lawn School using temporary fixtures. This method allows for the changes to be observed and tested before money is spent on a permanent change. Housh noted that school leadership has been engaged in the process, and noted further that the number one project identified by the AT Plan engaged process was the school drop-off issue.

Housh stated that the plan proposes to make Walnut Street one-way from Elm to Limestone, and incorporates a hike-bike trail as well as more parking. The plan will be set up for trial beginning in late September.

Housh stated that he has spoken with the Village Manager about implementing more temporary projects over the next two years, citing resolution of the speeding on Dayton Street using tabletop crosswalks and making Corry at Xenia Avenue a four-way stop and moving the traffic light to Corry and Dayton Streets. Housh noted also wanting to look at the possibility of making Short Street a ‘walking street’, which has been proposed by many and would allow for more bike parking and public restrooms.

Kreeger expressed support for the concept of a pilot for major street changes.

Housh commented that he has spoken to the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission about purchasing supplies for temporary transportation projects for loaning out to municipalities, similar to NOACA’s Street Supplies program. He noted that MVRPC would have access to federal funds for these purchases.

Active Transportation Enhancement Committee. Housh commented that he has mentioned the need for formation of an Active Transportation Committee several times. He noted the historical basis for this, the Bike Enhancement Committee, and his desire that this be reconstituted as a way to help the YS AT Plan move forward.

Housh stated that this will tie into the CLUP, proposing that the Committee be associated with the Planning Commission. He noted that this is meant as a group to engage expertise, similar to the way the Housing Advisory Board was set up, with the ultimate goal of vetting and executing projects to improve walkability and accessibility in the Village.

Housh will bring a formal proposal to the next Council meeting.

MANAGER’S REPORT

Salmeron commented that he is continuing to work with the solar advisory group in moving forward.

Railroad Street Parking Lot: Lot was resurfaced and expanded with a projected capacity of about 70 parking spaces.

Bryan Center Parking Lot: Lot expanded with capacity of 26 more parking spaces, improvements planned for the recreational space. Project will be completed during the week of September 2nd.

- 1. New site driveway for parking lot work begins week of Aug 19th.
- 2. Power-washing and seal coating planned.
- 3. Repairs and painting of fences and basketball courts are in progress.
- 4. Repairs and cleanup to hillside, stairs and storm drain are in progress.
- 5. Additional lighting will be added to back lot where b-ball courts are located.

In preparation for the new school year, Street Crews cleared sidewalks of overgrown trees and bushes.

Various Projects:

1. The Electric crew changed the overhead electric lines going to the Glen Building to underground this week.
2. The AC at Bryan Center Gym has been repaired.
3. Sewer lateral for the pottery shop is fixed---clay from shop had clogged the sewer line.
4. Catch basins - two basins at the intersection of Xenia and Corry Street are schedule for repairs in two weeks.
5. Tree trimming for electric line clearing by Arbor Care, Thursday- Saturday until completion of project.
6. Alley-clearing is underway over the last several weeks.

Vectren: Work on Downtown areas is near complete. Next phase of the project in the downtown area is repair and replacement of concrete and blacktop on roads and sidewalks.

Salmeron noted that the Village has made a conditional offer to Kira Lugo, a YS resident, for the Community Center (Building) Monitor; Lugo plans to develop more youth programming.

Salmeron responded to requests for information from the previous Council meeting:

1. Megan Bachman asked whether in fact Antioch College has “used up” the 4% commercial cap: In 2014-2015, Antioch College’s Solar Farm had a production capacity of 795KW, which was about 4% of portfolio energy mix. The Village’s energy consumption has increased over the years, as a result Antioch’s Solar Farm contribution has been diluted to about 2.5% of the energy mix.

Housh commented, asking whether Antioch College’s use was relevant, given that the Village is removing its caps.

Salmeron confirmed this and added that Antioch uses all of the energy it produces—it does not return energy to the grid.

2. Comprehensive Land Use Plan Website Questions: The CLUP website will reside on a www.wix.com that is user friendly. One of the most important items within the website is content management, and making it easy for the public to find and digest the information. The scope of work includes a better arrangement of all of YS's studies into the comprehensive land use plan update. Users will be able navigate through the plan in a systemic way to see how the various studies relate to each other and the overall plan; where appropriate, it will have interactive maps for the public to explore. The platform integrates dynamic GIS mapping into the website.

3. Deer Population Control Requests: The Police Department connected with Glen Helen Institute to explore opportunities for population control for the Village on Glen Helen property. The Glen will have to initiate the activity because it is on private property. The Village can assist with securing the perimeter, should a control measure take place.

Options for population control that the Village can execute:

- i. Fencing and Repellents
- ii. Trap and Transfer
- iii. Fertility Agents
- iv. Bow Hunting – most cost-effective option

Council asked several questions related to bow hunting.

Chief Carlson stated adamantly that no bow hunting should occur on private property within the Village. He added that the deer are leaving the Glen only to forage.

Patti Bates noted hunting as a valuable wildlife management tool. She stated that deer will return to the Glen once the Glen population of deer is reduced.

Housh asked that Salmeron provide updates as they become available.

Burns updated Council regarding road closures for re-striping crosswalks, stating that the rain had put the crews behind, and that completing crosswalks prior to Thursday’s school start was his number one goal.

Burns advised that there had been some commentary on social media blaming Miller Pipeline crews for dropping pea gravel on Fairfield and East Enon. He explained that this was the nature of the resurfacing, as the gravel is integrated into the road as part of the micro surfacing project done by the Village.

Burns advised a Village-wide hydrant flush September 14-19.

Salmeron noted some changes to the Utility Round Up form, which should assist in gathering more information. He noted that the mailer and the opt-in fliers should also provide a positive impact.

CLERK’S REPORT

The Clerk noted that she had not explored the option of separating the two Charter amendment topics for the ballot re: Vote 16 and the mayoral term, and had assumed that they had to be presented as a single vote. This is not in fact the case, and she wished to point out that she was at fault, given some speculation on social media that Council had presented the two items together as a strategy.

BOARD AND COMMISSION REPORTS

MacQueen provided an update to the Vernay clean-up situation, noting that contaminants dumped onto the ground over the course of many years have contaminated the ground and groundwater in that area, with a plume moving eastward. MacQueen stated that Vernay has provided containment wells.

Two scientific entities differ on what should be done to mitigate the situation.

MacQueen noted that the EPA asked that Vernay increase its efforts last year.

Environmental Commission has been involved in reviewing the data provided by the neighborhood group led by Marcia Wallgren as well as data from the EPA.

MacQueen noted “various issues” and an interest on the part of the Village to have the property remediated. She noted trying to find a middle ground leading to an effective clean up as a priority.

Salmeron noted that there will be two meetings: one for Village staff and Council with the EPA, and another EPA-led meeting for the general public.

Karen Wintrow commented that the Village has never engaged professional opinion regarding the mitigation efforts, and asked whether hiring a consultant or independent counsel might be prudent.

MacQueen noted members of EC who have expertise in this area.

Salmeron responded that the idea has been discussed. He noted having engaged with two area experts who have done an initial reading of the materials provided. He noted that one of the individuals who has agreed to review the data has agreed to provide written feedback.

Housh commented that liability is the concern he has, identifying two areas of concern: one being the mitigation, and the other being outcomes for the property.

Housh commented that a noticed discussion should occur.

Kreeger presented an idea from the Arts and Culture Commission tentatively entitled “Lights of Change”. This is meant as a way to promote their re-configured goals, which includes a stronger emphasis on social justice and awareness.

The initial project, Kreeger noted, would have a focus on the 19th amendment and highlighting the significant involvement of Black women in that social change movement. This would become, ideally, a new Village annual event.

Housh asked that the idea come back in the form of a proposal.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- Sept. 3: **Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2019-31** Repealing and Replacing Section 1064.02--Rates, Admissions and Season Hours of Chapter 1064--Municipal Swimming Pool of Part Ten--Streets, Utilities and Public Services of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Declaring an Emergency.
- Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2019-32** Repealing and Replacing Chapter 1042.01, Electric Service Charges: Regarding Solar Generation

Resolution 2019-39 Creating an Energy Special Improvement District (eSID)
for the Village of Yellow Springs
Police Assessment
Utility Round Up “Opt-Out” Discussion
House Bill 229 Discussion
Sept. 16: Greta Mayer: Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene & Madison
Counties re: Annual Report
YS Health Assessment Results Presentation

ADJOURNMENT

At 9:27pm, MacQueen MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO ADJOURN. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Please note: These notes are not verbatim. A DVD copy of the meeting is available for viewing in the Clerk of Council’s office between 9am and 3pm Monday through Friday or any time via youtube link from the Village website:

Brian Housh, Council President

Attest: Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council