

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

In Council Chambers @ 7:00 P.M.

Monday, October 1, 2018

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 Kevin Stokes and Lisa Kreeger. Also present were Village Manager Patti Bates, Finance Director Colleen Harris and Village Solicitor Chris Conard. Not present was Councilperson Judith Hempfling, who was out of town.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NECCO of Dayton re: Foster Families Needed (Amber Smith, Foster Parent Recruiter)
Soin and Greene Hospitals Presentation (Jeff Brock, President Greene Medical Foundation)

Kreeger announced the first Yellow Springs PorchFest this weekend from noon to 7pm. The event features local musicians and is sponsored by the Arts and Culture Commission on behalf of the Village.

MacQueen announced that Monday is Indigenous People's Day in the Village.

Housh announced Street Fair for October 13th. He noted that the Villages of Yellow Springs & Clifton and Miami Township will have an informational booth highlighting the YS-Clifton Connector trail project as well featuring renderings related to the YS Active Transportation Plan.

Housh asked that the Ohio Municipal League notice regarding support for Issue 1 be addressed. Stokes explained that OML is opposing the reduction in drug offense sentences as an amendment to the Ohio Constitution and suggests making the measures changes to the Ohio Revised Code rather than to the constitution. Housh asked that the materials be placed in the next packet.

MacQueen noted that the Planning/Zoning office walk-in hours are now 10-2pm M-F.

Trick-or-Treat will be October 31 from 6-8pm.

Bates announced that earlier in the day, Officer Neel had resigned his position with the Yellow Springs Police Department.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of September 17, 2018 Regular Meeting

Kreeger MOVED and MacQueen SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE the Consent Agenda. Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 4-0 on a voice vote.

REVIEW OF AGENDA

There were no changes made.

PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

MacQueen reviewed communications received as follows:

Greene County Public Health re: Community Coalition and West Nile Virus
Patti Bates re: Utility Round Up Program
Senator Hackett re: Water Plant Congratulations

Bates announced that the Utility Round Up Fund has been approved by the State Auditor, and will be in operation as of October 8 to begin accepting funds.

Bates noted that disbursements should begin in January of 2019.

Harris stated that the donation information should be printed on utility bills in late October/early November.

Stokes urged citizens to opt in and to consider giving more than just the "round up" amount.

MacQueen noted a communication from Jim Hammond regarding his utility bills. Bates noted her response to his concerns, which clarify the costs of energy in the Village. Bates noted that Hammond's Xenia business may have a negotiated rate, noted that DP&L will increase rates next month, noted DP&Ls

far larger customer base, and noted that Village energy costs reflect an intentionally green portfolio. Bates also highlighted the better service that the Village crew can provide to resolve issues more quickly.

Hammond responded he had negotiated his Xenia business contract with DP&L. He stated that the high rates are a deterrent to businesses in the Village. Hammond stated that the rate in the Village is 14.9 cents per KWH, while his Xenia business pays 6.9 cents per KWH. Hammond stated that “Yellow Springs shouldn’t have a monopoly”.

Bates responded that the Village has long-term energy contracts it has to honor.

Hammond argued that the Village should get out of the contracts, and suggested the Village sell its power grid to DP&L and invest the money.

Housh asked that a document be created that explains the power contracts as well as the reasoning behind our sustainable energy choices for the Village.

MacQueen announced that the Village Crew has received the American Municipal Power Transmission and Distribution Safety Award for 2018.

PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION

Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2018-36 Adding a New Section (b) to Section 452.20 of the General Offenses Code Prohibiting the Parking of Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles on Any Village Street, Alley, Highway or Other Public Place for Other Than the Expeditious Loading or Unloading of Said Vehicle. MacQueen MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

The Clerk explained that the addition of the prohibition to the General Offenses Code was supported by the Village Crew, the Police Department and Planning Commission as a way to better address the issue of vehicles being parked—or stored—on public streets for long periods of time. Currently, the Zoning Administrator has to address complaints in a series of communications, and the method is slow and not particularly efficacious.

Bates added that it is also more expedient in the event of an emergency.

Housh OPENED THE PUBLIC HEARING. There being no comment, Housh CLOSED THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 4-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

First Reading of Ordinance 2018-35 Creating a Utility Round Up Program for the Village of Yellow Springs. Kreeger MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Kreeger noted that the program is an opt-in program, but welcomes more substantial donations when possible. She noted that the account had to be created prior to establishment of the program.

Kreeger noted that the Village will be working with a partner, the Yellow Springs Senior Center, to promote confidentiality and fairness as well as provide capacity.

Bates noted the procedure set forth in the procedures she had drafted. Bates noted that if a renter is prohibited by her or his landlord from participating in a payment plan, she or he must have this noted in the file, but will not be required to be on a payment plan.

Bates noted that the Senior Center will not know who is selected for funding, as the applications will be anonymized, so that the Village does not make that determination.

Stokes noted that there is an educational component to the program, which includes information regarding other options for those with financial needs.

MacQueen objected to the need for renters to obtain proof from their landlords that they are prevented from going on a payment plan, and expressed dismay that landlords would set this condition.

Bates noted that the Utility Department has a list of such landlords, and a renter would not need to obtain proof if they rent from one of these landlords.

MacQueen asked that the program be made available to people who are not delinquent yet, but who know that they will not be able to pay their bills.

Bates stated that this may become possible at a later point, once the program is more established.

Housh noted that such a program is very rare for a municipality to be able to run. He commented that the end goal, through education, is to enhance energy conservation solutions so that there are fewer instances of citizens unable to pay their bills.

Bates noted that the Energy Board is gathering a complement of energy information to distribute.

Housh wondered if the Village could make a general “ask” if they were in receipt of a large number of requests. Bates responded that this would be possible.

Kreeger asked if there was any way, if a customer was not selected for the Round Up, if shut off could be deferred.

Bates responded that the utility ordinance prevents this exception, but that the Utility Office provides information about other available programs.

Kreeger noted that she will follow up on this, stating that she would like to get to a point at which no customer is shut off during the winter months.

Kreeger asked for permission from Council to write a grant request to the Community Foundation asking for a matching grant of \$2,500.00 if \$2,500.00 is raised by Village citizens. This was met with approval.

Housh OPENED THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Tim Baum noted that payment plans are available upon request.

Laurie Stauber asked when the RV issue would be discussed. Housh directed her to wait until Ordinance 2018-35 had been voted upon.

There being no further comment, Housh CLOSED THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 4-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

Re: Ordinance 2018-36.

Laurie Stauber read a letter objecting to vehicles and cars and people “near RVs”. She described “getting no answers from the Police Department or Zoning”. She commented that the presence of the camper(s) is a safety concern and a potential health concern.

Housh responded that the intent of the legislation is to be more responsive to the very concerns Stauber was raising, but stated that if further discussion is warranted at a later point, that could occur.

Bates reiterated the change to the code.

Kathy van Horn read a statement noting agreement with Stauber’s point. She argued that they are tax paying residents, while the owners parking RVs on the street are not.

Athena Fannin, stated that she is terrified at the prospect of this ordinance being enforced by the Police Department. She asked Council to consider how its policies will affect those unable to afford homes.

First Reading of Ordinance 2018-38 Repealing Old Section 288.01 “Establishment and Purpose” of Chapter 288.01 of the Arts & Culture Commission of Title Eight Boards And Commissions of Part Two Administration Code of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Enacting New Section 288.01 “Establishment and Purpose”. Stokes MOVED and Kreeger SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Kreeger read in the amended statement, and explained the term “navigate”, noting that the new statement reflects how the Arts & Culture Commission, formerly the Public Art Commission, has evolved over time.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 4-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

Reading of Resolution 2018-38 Adopting a Policy for Charging Misdemeanor Cases Into Mayor’s Court. MacQueen MOVED and Stokes SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Kreeger explained that she has been shepherding the resolution through on behalf of the JSTF. She lauded the level of cooperation the subcommittee has brought to crafting the resolution.

Kreeger explained that the resolution has been edited to clarify violations that will be charged into Mayor’s Court (Section 1) and exceptions to the policy (Section 2). She noted that Section 2 (v) does not limit officer discretion. It does not require the officer to cite under the YS ordinances if an officer decides to take a person to jail for a *non-violent* misdemeanor.

Kreeger pointed out that the group discussed that citing under the YS ordinances means the Village pays the cost of the incarceration. However, the committee had no data on which to decide if the financial cost of citing such a case under Yellow Springs ordinances (enabling the case to come to Mayor’s Court) is so high as to justify the police practice of citing people taken to jail using the Ohio Revised Code (thus putting the case into Xenia Municipal Court).

Kreeger recommended that Council pass the resolution and then direct the Committee to continue work on this issue to get numbers on how often *non-violent* people who commit a misdemeanor are taken to jail and how long the average stay is, noting that it is not clear whether these types of arrests occur weekly or a few times a year. The cost of administering local justice in these cases may be relatively low, but it is unknown at this time.

Kreeger pointed out that the Village “loses the sight line” for non-violent individuals who are incarcerated, since they are cited under the ORC and are incarcerated in Xenia. This, she opined, is a situation that needs to be looked into and information gathered as to the frequency of these occurrences.

Kreeger commented that the community policing Council wishes it to occur is better assured with a clear policy that remains in place through any leadership changes.

Housh recommended that the reporting occur monthly rather than quarterly. He agreed that the risk involved in having to pay for jail time needs to be assessed. He asked that Council require an explanation as to why cases are referred to Xenia Municipal Court (XMC).

Bates referred to a document provided by the Police Department, which indicates that in May 2018, 6% of eligible charges were sent to XMC; in June, 1%; in July, 3% and in August, 2%.

Housh MOVED to AMEND THE RESOLUTION as Stated below:

“Section 3. The Chief of Police will present a report to Council, **on a monthly basis**, the number and types of cases (by name and code section) that are being charged into Yellow Springs Mayor’s Court and how many to other jurisdictions, **and why that decision was made.**”

MacQueen SECONDED.

MacQueen received clarification as to situations that could include incarceration but would be minor misdemeanors.

Conard opined that these would most likely be in the case of an existing warrant or in the case of intoxication with other conditions.

Stokes asked that the question of the degree of financial exposure be discovered.

Stokes mentioned that the definition of community policing should be clearly defined.

Housh referenced the “Guidelines for Village Policing” which, he commented, defines the parameters for what is referred to as “local” or “Village” policing, as opposed to “community policing” for which Housh noted the avoidance of using the term due to negative connotations that had been brought up in the past and confused the intent of Council and community partners.

Kate Hamilton stated that this policy highlights the value of having a Justice System Commission.

Ken Odiorne referenced the traffic stop involving Officer Neel and asked whether Council was aware.

Megan Bachman from the Yellow Springs News asked about the incarceration issue in the resolution, commenting that it appears the police still have full discretion.

Kreeger agreed that this is the case when the cited offense is one of the five listed as exceptions in the resolution.

Bates clarified that if the individual cited poses any danger to him/herself or others, he or she must be incarcerated.

Housh CALLED THE VOTE, and the MOTION PASSED 4-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

CITIZEN CONCERNS

Tania Rush Jilson commented that she was disappointed to hear both about the incident in which an officer drew his service weapon and to hear that that officer had resigned. She commented that she believed an opportunity for training had been missed, and that those opportunities are what make the Village better.

Athena Fannin claimed the Village has experienced “three police related shootings”, characterizing these as abusive, and blamed the “three long term officers”, calling two of them “bad supervisors”.

Robert Paschell commented that he was troubled by the incident, although he did not know the details, he stated that a gun should only be pulled “in a life or death situation”, and that he could not imagine how such an elderly person would incite such a response.

Donna Silvert stated her concern around the situation, stating that every innocent person should be safe, and that clearly changes in policy are not effective if this kind of situation is still occurring. She inquired as to whether the resignation was “clean” or whether he had been paid out in any fashion. She asked what the terms of the resignation had been.

Bates addressed Silvert’s questions, stating first that Neel’s resignation was just that, and there was no “package” offered. She continued, stating that attention to training issues and department policies continues, as does the scrutiny of and support for the police department as they work to create cultural change.

Housh stated that when Council and the Village Team hears of such an incident, “we are upset”. He stated that he and other Council members had been aware of and concerned about the incident throughout the weekend.

Housh commented that it is important to remember that what Council is doing “is uncharted territory.” The Village is attempting to undo the kind of militaristic training that police officers currently receive, which can instill practices that we do not want in Yellow Springs. He stated that the process may seem slow, but “we are working non-stop” and this type of change in institutional mindset takes time and is not easy. Housh noted that comments from citizens are important in the process.

SPECIAL REPORTS

General Fund Budget Presentation: Current Budget Overview and 2019 Budget Discussion Parameters. Harris presented year-to-date revenues and expenditures.

Harris noted that investments are doing well, and explained some of the budgeting in Personnel, which has impacted Expenditures.

Harris noted that costs in Electric and for Legal Services are coming in higher than projected. She noted that pool revenue was strong, although that service always runs at a deficit, she noted, and is viewed as a community service.

MacQueen asked whether the Village is likely to show an overall budget deficit for the year, and was told that that is unlikely.

Harris cautioned that money is being pulled from the General Fund, which is decreasing as a result.

Housh noted that budgeting needs should be as specific and intentional as possible so that supplementals are kept to a minimum. He noted several strategies for revenue generation, and stated that he wants to start matching revenue generation to expenses as much as is possible moving forward.

MacQueen commented that she will be working on decreasing the Police Department budget where possible. She stated that she would like to not implement the planned electric service increase slated for 2019 if possible. She asked for a line item for affordable housing.

Stokes agreed that affordable housing should be addressed in the budget. He opined that the commission budgets may need to be increased and should be examined.

Kreeger agreed with a look at the PD budget. She commented that electric rates should be examined, but she noted that Council is in possession of an unprecedented level of information regarding major projects upcoming or that need to be scheduled. Kreeger asked that line items that have consistently shown variance should be carefully looked at and accurately budgeted for. She noting not liking to under-budget and then having to come back for additional funds, stating that she would rather over-budget in these lines than under-budget.

Harris responded that the General Fund is critical in that it is the only fund that can issue revenue out to other funds. Harris stated that she would recommend looking first at the capital expenses for infrastructure, and commented that just offhand she sees about a half a million dollars worth of projects there.

Housh stated that he would like to confirm details about the Economic Development funds mentioned in the past at approximately \$120,000.

OLD BUSINESS

Discussion of Home, Inc. Request for Capital Campaign Funding. Housh reminded Council that the discussion had begun at the previous meeting with a request and preliminary consideration. He noted that the discussion has a number of implications, but that he had heard the desire for a fund line for affordable housing.

MacQueen commented upon the need for affordable housing in the Village, and commented that Home, Inc. is the only provider for that market in the Village. She urged funding Home, Inc. as requested, starting in 2019.

Kreeger commented that the uncertainty of the other housing initiatives in play concerns her, and wondered how soon the Village may be moving forward with affordable housing. How much funding is likely to be needed, and when, she said, is important to the decision. Kreeger noted other issues of affordability, such as those impacting current residents who are struggling to afford to stay in town. Kreeger cautioned that giving money to any organization is Council deciding to expend taxpayer money to a particular group. This should only be done with an abundance of due diligence, she said, and with awareness of what other supports for other causes are needed.

MacQueen responded that development on the Glass Farm is not imminent, and that the Home, Inc. housing project is closer to fruition.

Bates read from her brief, noting the amount of support the Village has consistently provided to Home, Inc. and pointing out that in the case of a tap fee forgiveness, the Village is still responsible to provide the parts necessary for the taps, both water and electric. Village staff still perform the labor for installation of meters. Forgiveness of zoning fees does not alleviate the necessary work by zoning staff to prepare reports and letters to adjacent property owners, the postage to send out those letters or the cost of the public advertisements in the paper to properly notice hearings. Noting these fee-forgivenesses as unrealized monies the Village is willing to forgo does not truly recognize the costs the Village incurs in each instance.

Bates stressed that while the long-term goal is for the Village to provide affordable housing on the Glass Farm, the infrastructure additions and improvements necessary to do this require that money be set aside for those costs.

Home, Inc. representatives spoke to the request, noting its necessity and worth and the value of Home, Inc. as an affordable housing provider, and the value to obtaining grant funding of a Village contribution. Those speaking were Chris Bongorno, Board President; David Seitz, Co-Vice President; Brittany Keller, Staff Member; and Jackie Anderson, Board Secretary.

Council received confirmation that while the contribution is needed, Home, Inc. will proceed with its plans with or without a 2018 contribution. Home, Inc. confirmed that it does not require Village funding to apply for any grants for the project in question.

Kreeger asked whether there is any place in the current budget from which funds could be taken for a 2018 contribution, and was told that there is not.

Jackie Anderson spoke in favor of the Village funding the request, stating that, “if you move forward with a budget document that does not reflect your stated values, you will have an issue with the public trust.”

MacQueen conflated the commitment to green space with a commitment to affordable housing. She opined that no presentation is required of Tecumseh Land Trust, and wondered why such a presentation is required of Home, Inc.

Housh stated that the Village has made a commitment to a budget line for the protection of the watershed. “By no means have we failed to show our commitment to affordable housing,” he stated, noting that this is a new request and fits with Council goals, and will be further considered in the budget process.

Kreeger commented that Council’s deliberation and careful consideration of the request, “is not about Home, Inc. as an organization, it’s about the bigger picture.” Kreeger advised that there needs to be a line item for such requests so that they can all be considered equally, and with awareness of what may or may not be available in terms of funding at any given point.

Housh stated that if requests can be considered annually, it is far easier to budget for these requests, opining that Council approval of a line item for requests is a good possibility. There may be an affordable housing fund, he said, for any affordable housing requests, but it is important not to take revenue out of the General Fund.

Draft Village Manager Search Consultant RFQ. Housh sought feedback on his draft from Council, and this was gathered, with the end result that Housh will work with the Clerk and Village Manager to revise the document and get it out.

Vote 16/Local Gun Control Proposal Feedback. Housh asked Council whether there is any

aspect of the Vote 16 issue that any Council member is uncomfortable with, and received very positive feedback and a green light to continue the effort.

Housh commented that he will keep Council in the loop with information.

Conard noted that the Board of Election may need to be contacted, and that if any new Charter language will need to be added to the Charter, via ballot, that any other possible changes needed to the Charter might be considered for placement on the ballot at the same time.

Bates asked how the ballot might work in terms of separating out issues a 16-17 year old voter could vote on vs. those they might not.

Council Open Seat Replacement Process. Council discussed the open seat notice, and agreed to the draft provided with a minor change.

Council expressed agreement to the notion of Hempfling participating in the selection process.

Housh asked that in terms of a process, candidates come to the second November meeting prepared to be vetted by Council. Council would then enter Executive Session at the end of the evening and come out of that session ready to make a decision at the end of the November 19th meeting. Council was agreeable to this suggestion.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no New Business.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Bates reported that she had recently attended the International City-County Management Association Conference in Baltimore, Maryland. The conference included sessions on Affordable Housing, Building Resilient Communities, Implicit Bias, Unleashing the Potential of Teams and Individuals, Mental Illness and the Criminal Justice System, Managing Your Investments in Turbulent Times and being Crisis Ready. While all sessions provided new information, Bates noted that the Affordable Housing session was the most informative. Bates stated that she had spoken with the presenter of the Implicit Bias session, who promised to correspond with information and possible next steps for the Village Team. She also made contact with some Ohio administrators who will be in contact to tour the new water plant.

Bates noted that blacktopping in the Village has been delayed until October 15th and 16th due to weather.

Installation of new ADA compliant curbs ramps began this week. This work is being done under an ODOT grant and will, when complete, provide a curb-accessible circuit around the Village for everyone. The next step is to work on the sidewalks themselves.

Gray Tree Service is still trimming trees around Village electric lines.

Valve exercising is still in progress.

The rear shelter house at Ellis Park will be partially disassembled over the next couple of weeks before Shook Construction installs a new roof. This new roof is a donation to the community from Shook and is at no expense to the Village.

Bates reported that staff is currently reviewing the evaluation process and various methods of performing evaluations that help staff improve professionally and personally. Information has been requested from other municipalities and is being assessed. Councilpersons Hempfling and Stokes are also involved in the discussion, along with staff. The end goal is a method to make the evaluations more relevant, and thereby helpful, to each department, instead of the somewhat generic evaluation currently in use.

SOLICITOR'S REPORT

Conard reported that he, Ellis Jacobs and Jennifer Grewe continue to work on crafting the surveillance technology ordinance. Ellis had some follow-up questions based on discussions with his ACLU contact. Conard stated that the three have discussed and incorporated concepts the ACLU recommended into the last draft. Late this week, the draft should be ready for circulation.

Discussions have centered on the interplay of record retention, reporting process and what information is necessary to present to Council when surveillance technology is being considered for use in the Village. In addition, the group is discussing under what circumstances would limited use of unapproved technology be appropriate without Council approval during some type of public emergency.

CLERK'S REPORT

There was no Clerk report.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- Oct. 15: Beth Rubin, Director of Greene County Dept. of Job and Family Services re: Upcoming GCCS Levy (Announcements)
Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2018-35 Creating a Utility Roundup Program for the Village of Yellow Springs
Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2018-38 Repealing Old Section 288.01 “Establishment and Purpose” of Chapter 288.01 of the Public Art Commission of Title Eight Boards And Commissions of Part Two Administration Code of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Enacting New Section 288.01 “Establishment and Purpose”
Amend Chapter 1226.11 Minor Subdivisions – to add formal action by the Planning Commission in certain circumstances as determined by the Zoning Administrator.
Amend Chapter 1226.12 Replats – to add formal action by the Planning Commission in certain circumstances as determined by the zoning administrator.
Amend Chapter 1226.13 Subdivision Fees – to add fees for minor subdivisions and replats when Planning Commission approval is required.
Amend Chapter 1260.02 (e) Minimum Lot Frontage - to clarify the zoning code regarding minimum lot frontage requirements.
Amend Chapter 1260.03 (a) Parking and Storage – adding driveway standards to the zoning code.
Amend Chapter 1260.03 (b) Parking and Storage – making it unlawful to park a mobile home or recreational vehicle on any public street, alley or public place in the Village, except for the expeditious loading and unloading of the vehicle.
Amend Chapter 1260.03 (c) Recreational Vehicle Parking
Amend Chapter 1260.04 (a) (13) Uses – striking driveway setback language from this section of the zoning code.
Amend Chapter 1260.04 (h) Uses – adding clarifying language regarding tiny homes on wheels.
Amend Chapter 1284.09 Definitions T-U Adding a definition of tiny homes.
Enterprise and Special Revenue Presentation
Zoning Administrator Request for Zoning Change re: R-B to R-C/PUD (Home, Inc. Senior Housing)
Citizen Advisory Board Proposal Continued
Proposal
DCIC Update
Housing Goals Presentation
Recommendation re: Legal Services
Wheeling Gaunt Sculpture Presentation
Nov. 5: Budget Workshop with Revisions
Ordinance 2018-31 Mandating that the Use of Any Form of Surveillance Technology by Village of Yellow Springs Entities be Approved by Village Council
Nov. 19: Presentation and First Reading of Ordinance Approving the 2019 Budget for the Village of Yellow Springs and Declaring an Emergency
Mayor’s Court: JSTF Recommendation re: Establishment of a Diversion and Restorative Justice (DRJ) Program
Dec. 3: Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance Approving the 2019 Budget for the Village of Yellow Springs and Declaring an Emergency

Kreeger made the statement that meetings are consistently running over time, and suggested that the times be more realistic.

MacQueen suggested that times for each topic be reviewed at the end of the meeting for the following meeting.

Stokes noted that he will continue working on the projector issue.

Bates suggested starting earlier as a possibility.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

There was no Executive Session.

ADJOURNMENT

At 10:21pm, MacQueen MOVED and Kreeger SECONDED a MOTION TO ADJOURN. The MOTION PASSED 4-0 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