

The Board Meeting of the Board of Trustees met in the Municipal Building, 14 Baker Street, Patchogue, New York on Monday, May 9, 2022 with public viewing through video streaming on YouTube and in person.

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mayor Pontieri with Deputy Mayor Krieger and Trustees Brinkman, Carillo, Keyes, McHeffey, Village Attorney Egan, Village Treasurer Krawczyk, Village Clerk Devlin, and Deputy Village Clerk Braile present. Trustee Ferb and Village Treasurer Krawczyk were absent.

The flag salute was made and the safety message was given.

Mayor Pontieri indicated that the funeral service for former New York State Supreme Court Justice William Underwood was held earlier in the day. Judge Underwood was an iconic person in the Village. This was a huge loss to the community as he had been a tremendous asset to the Village in his 94 years. He owned several properties in the Village which were always well maintained. Village Attorney Egan concurred that Judge Underwood was a special individual and had served the community as Village Justice as his father had done before him. In addition, he had served as NYS Supreme Court Justice for over forty years. He was very involved in the community through membership in the Patchogue Fire Department and the Congregational Church. Village Attorney Egan stated that he had been committed to helping make Patchogue better. Mayor Pontieri asked that everyone remember him and his family in their prayers. He was a truly special person who was part of and created change in Patchogue.

Village Clerk Devlin asked the Board to approve Board Meeting minutes from April 25, 2022.

Upon a motion by Trustee Brinkman, seconded by Trustee McHeffey, and unanimously carried, the Board approved the Board Meeting minutes from April 25, 2022.

Village Clerk Devlin stated the total bills for the period ending April 25, 2022 were \$447,240.60. The five largest bills were as follows: \$107,500 for Holzmacher, \$19,203.00 for PSEGLI, \$18,426.00 for Residential Fences, \$15,513.75 for Clear River, and \$11,183.54 for Syosset Truck Sales.

General	\$
Trust & Agency	\$
Cap Projects	\$
Sewer Fund	\$
B.I.D. Fund	\$
Housing Fund	\$ 0.00
CDA Fund	\$
General Bills	\$
Totals	\$

Upon a motion by Trustee McHeffey, seconded by Trustee Brinkman, and unanimously carried, the Board approved payment of the bills as presented.

Mayor Pontieri asked the Board to approve increasing the stipend for Bill Hilton as Special Events Coordinator. He noted that Mr. Hilton handled many of the details for events such as Alive After Five and the Great South Bay Music Festival.

Upon a motion by Mayor Pontieri, seconded by Trustee Keyes, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval to increase Bill Hilton's stipend pay from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year.

Mayor Pontieri asked the Board to approve collection of the 2022/23 tax roll.

Upon a motion by Mayor Pontieri, seconded by Trustee Brinkman, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for the Village Clerk to receive and collect the 2022/23 tax roll in the amount of \$12,980,902.01.

Dennis Smith reviewed the BID and Special Projects report. Mr. Smith welcomed the Mayor back to the meeting. He noted that the monthly BID Board meeting would be held the next day. The agenda for the annual meeting to be held in June would be discussed as well as a slate of officers

put together for the upcoming year. Mr. Smith indicated that he expected most of the officers to stay the same but that would be discussed at tomorrow's meeting. He continued by noting that the hanging baskets would be put in place in time for the Memorial Day parade, and garden maintenance had started with the help of DPW staff. Watering truck staff were in place as well, with a second person scheduled to be approved later this evening. Tru Green would be performing annual weed control application by next weekend in the business district. This had been done for the past 12 years with excellent results. The Sunday Market had a slow first week with twelve vendors participating and minimal foot traffic due to the windy conditions. There was still a lot of interest, and they had received application fees from approximately 25 vendors. Hopefully, that number would increase to the 30s or 40s. These fees would be used to offset the cost of holding the event. Mr. Smith indicated that Johnson Controls was continuing to work on the solar carports in the Theatre's parking lot. This part of the project should be completed by the end of June. The solar panels had been installed on the roof of the Theatre, but they needed to be powered up which would involve a four hour shutdown of the Theatre and Perabell which was hooked into the same electrical circuit. This would happen sometime this month as Peter Sarich was working to coordinate it with all involved parties. Mr. Smith noted that there were four new HVAC units that needed to be installed on the roof of the Theatre. This would take about a week to do. These units would be more efficient in providing cooling and heating to the building as well as filtering the air inside. Mr. Smith stated that the Cahill and Cashin Commercial Dumpster Study was coming to a conclusion. Village Attorney Egan, he, and Peter Sarich would be meeting with their representatives shortly and schedule a presentation for the Board. He reminded the Board that the Village might need to make some adjustments as to how the policing and monitoring for violations were accomplished. Mr. Smith indicated that he had also spoken with a company earlier in the day that dealt with sanitizing dumpsters. This would help to control the rodent population and odor which came from the dumpsters. The company did business in many areas including New York City and Los Angeles, and he was waiting for a proposal from them as to how they could help this community with their services. A new permit application would need to be presented to the carters who serviced the Village by July. Action needed to be taken soon on this issue. Mr. Smith noted that work at the Four Sisters Tennis and Pickleball Courts was progressing well. They were trying to determine if the existing concrete base uncovered by the recent demolition work could be used. It was still hoped that the courts would be operational by the end of June. There was no update on Shorefront Park. Mr. Smith expressed hope that another New York State grant could be written to obtain funding to complete work at the park. The grant application was out, and Marion Russo hoped to submit it shortly.

Superintendent of Public Works Dean indicated that he was here to discuss recent issues that had been occurring with the sewer treatment plant, specifically due to the Blue Point Brewery. Over the past few weeks, odors had been present ranging from nuisance level to severe to properties near or adjacent to the plant. There had been a failure of an odor control mechanism at the pre-treatment plant. Several charcoal carbon drums were used to lower the odors coming from the plant. Due to the high load of material being sent by the brewery, these carbon filters had been overwhelmed. It had taken the DPW staff awhile to catch up with the issue and change all the filters. Mayor Pontieri inquired if there was a mechanism in these tanks which would indicate that there was a problem. Superintendent Dean indicated that the filters were generally changed based on a life cycle of three to four years. The life cycle had been shortened due to the heavy load being fed to the plant by the Blue Point Brewery. Their connection agreement allowed them certain limits in terms of daily flow and loading. Loading was measured by several factors, and the brewery had been exceeding average daily flow as well as the loading factors. Combining these issues with the failure of the odor control devices, led to the odors issues which had been occurring. Superintendent Dean stated that they had met with a representative of the operations side of the brewery last week and explained what the problems were. He had been told that the Village was sampling their outflow every day with a device which drew samples every hour over a 24 hour period. This had been done for over two weeks and would continue until a database could be put together that would provide irrefutable evidence that they were in violation of their connection agreement. Appropriate penalties would be assessed including upgrades to the plant at their expense or in the worst case scenario, removing the volume that the brewery was providing and shutting them down at great expense to them. Since this meeting had been held and these facts provided to the brewery, they had seen a dramatic decrease in the load of the waste being sent to the plant. The flow had also decreased to an acceptable level as indicated in the connection agreement. Superintendent Dean noted that they were permitted 20,000 gallons per day with a peak average flow of 40,000 gallons per day. The brewery was now down to 9,000 gallons per day with a couple of 20,000 plus gallons per day. They had also been harvesting their spent grains

and spent yeast in a better manner. The yeast was especially problematic when not maintained as it could clog the filters and require the tanks to be cleaned more frequently at great expense to the Village. Superintendent Dean noted that he had visited the brewery earlier in the day, drove through River Walk, and walked up and down South Street and had not noted any issues with odors. As long as things remained the way they were, everything at the plant should be in good shape.

Trustee Keyes inquired if there would be a benefit to capping the tanks. Superintendent Dean stated that there would be no benefit. The only time that capping would be required would be if the sludge was thickening and that was already capped at the plant.

Deputy Mayor Krieger inquired if the pre-treatment plant was the Blue Point Brewery's responsibility. Superintendent Dean stated that the Village operated the plant, but there was a requirement in the Village Code for a surcharge schedule to cover the strength of waste higher than a certain amount. This surcharge was assessed annually with the sewer treatment staff working with H2M to determine these excess amounts. The annual sewer fee was a combination of these surcharges plus water usage. Water usage was the amount of water utilized with the amount of beer created subtracted from that figure and that was based on their federal excise tax records. This amount was determined by staff at H2M and provided to the Village to determine what the correct charge should be.

Trustee Keyes inquired if the failure had been determined by the testing which had been done for the past couple of weeks. Superintendent Dean stated that the sewer plant staff were aware of what had caused the issue prior to the testing as it was apparent that the strength and volume of what was being produced by the brewery was very high. However, the numbers were necessary to present the brewery to provide concrete evidence of the problem. Superintendent Dean reiterated that the sewer plant staff would continue monitoring the brewery's waste.

Village Attorney Egan noted that a statement had been made by a nearby resident that the plant smelled bad all of the time. He inquired if this was accurate. Superintendent Dean stated that this was not accurate. The plant did not smell on a regular basis. If anything did smell at the wastewater treatment plant, it would be the head works where the untreated sewage entered the plant. Once air was introduced to the waste, the smell would dissipate fairly quickly. This would occur probably after weekends and festivals and similarly high volume activities. Village Attorney Egan asked for confirmation that he believed that the operation occurring at the brewery was unusual in terms of waste produced. Superintendent Dean agreed that it was and noted that if they stayed within the parameters of the connection agreement, these issues would not occur.

Trustee Keyes inquired if the daily testing could continue without becoming burdensome on the sewer plant staff. Superintendent Dean indicated that it was not an undue burden as it was fairly easy to do. The operators of the plant did tests on all aspects and stages on a daily basis in the main plant as well as the pre-treatment plant. When the pre-treatment plant was done treating the waste from the brewery, it went into a pipe that went into the main plant through the head works and was treated again. The purpose of the pre-treatment plant was to get the numbers down to an acceptable level before entering the main plant. Trustee Keyes inquired if the testing being done was different from the normal testing. Superintendent Dean stated that it was part of the normal sampling being done, just on a more frequent basis.

Village Attorney Egan expressed his appreciation for the hard work being done by Superintendent Dean and the sewer treatment plant staff. He inquired if the New York State DEC or Suffolk County Health Department staff had recently visited the plant. Superintendent Dean stated that both organizations had visited the plant. No issues had been noted. He also indicated that the DEC and EPA saw the numbers from the plant as they were submitted on a daily basis to those entities. There were multiple layers of regulation of the plant, and inspections were done on an almost monthly basis. Surprise visits were often conducted, and there were various levels of reporting that had to be done on a regular basis. This operation could not be conducted out of the eyes of regulatory agencies.

Mayor Pontieri thanked Deputy Mayor Krieger for his assistance during his absence.

Deputy Mayor Krieger noted that there had been a sold out show at the Theatre over the weekend which was only one of many. He expressed his appreciation for the Theatre's staff's hard work in

getting the Theatre back on track after a difficult two years. Attendance had been increasing steadily at every show he had attended over the past couple of months. It was great to see the progress being made. Deputy Mayor Krieger then mentioned that there would be a show the upcoming weekend showcasing music from the Rascals and Monkeys. He suggested everyone check the Theatre web site, patchoguetheatre.org, for information on the many good shows that were coming up and reiterated that the entire staff of the Theatre were doing a great job under difficult circumstances.

Deputy Mayor Krieger noted that someone had run into the bus stop on Division Street with a truck. Unfortunately, it had been a hit and run, but the individual had since been apprehended and would not be driving that way again any time soon. Luckily, no one had been there at the time.

Deputy Mayor Krieger asked the Board for conceptual approval for an Out-of-District Sewer Connection.

Upon a motion by Deputy Mayor Krieger, seconded by Trustee Brinkman, and unanimously carried, the Board granted conceptual approval for an Out-of-District Sewer Connection for the proposed 3-story apartment building at 120 Division Street, Patchogue.

Deputy Mayor Krieger asked the Board to approve hiring a part-time dispatcher.

Upon a motion by Deputy Mayor Krieger, seconded by Trustee McHeffey, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval to hire Dennison DeNatalie as a part-time dispatcher at \$20 per hour (\$23 per hour holidays).

Trustee Keyes noted that he had mentioned previously that Trustee McHeffey and Regina Bykov had volunteered to participate in an Earth Month program sponsored by the Town. He was proud to note after their hard work and many hours they had dedicated to this project that the Village had received a Silver Certificate from the Town. Trustee Keyes thanked Trustee McHeffey and Ms. Bykov for their efforts.

Trustee Keyes indicated that the PEP Committee had held a successful Main Street Clean-Up last week with a good turnout. The annual Shorefront Park Clean-Up would be held on May 14th in conjunction with the Town of Brookhaven's clean-up. Anyone interested in participating should meet at 380 Bay Avenue at 10:00 a.m. Needed supplies would be distributed to the participants at that time.

Trustee Keyes also noted that equipment at Shorefront Park was being refurbished and repainted. Thanks to the efforts of Parks Director Maria Hilton, a serious overbilling issue had been found and the Village would be refunded.

Trustee Keyes indicated that the 5K for Hope House Ministries would be occurring this upcoming weekend as well. On May 20th, the first annual Eliana De La Torre Stop the Stigma 5K fundraiser would be held to support teenage mental health awareness. Preparations were also underway for the annual Memorial Day Parade. He thanked Deputy Mayor Krieger for connecting him with the appropriate person at the Theatre to discuss preparations for next year's Earth Day. This was pending the results of a grant application which had been submitted.

Trustee Keyes asked the Board to approve use of Shorefront Park for a clean-up.

Upon a motion by Trustee Keyes, seconded by Deputy Mayor Krieger, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for Parks and Recreation to host the Patchogue Earth Day Clean-up at Shorefront Park on Saturday, May 14th, at 10:00 a.m.

Trustee Keyes asked the Board to approve use of Shorefront Park for a ceremony.

Upon a motion by Trustee Keyes, seconded by Trustee McHeffey, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for Girl Scout Troop 1179 to hold their Bridging Ceremony at Shorefront Park on Thursday, June 16th (rain date June 23rd) at 5:00 p.m.

Trustee Keyes asked the Board to approve a Car and Truck Show.

Upon a motion by Trustee Keyes, seconded by Trustee Brinkman, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for the Patchogue Fire Department to secure the date of September 24th for a Car and Truck Show from Maple Avenue to Ocean Avenue pending approval of a Special Events Permit Application.

Trustee Keyes asked the Board to change the date of the Annual Patchogue River Clean-up.

Upon a motion by Trustee Keyes, seconded by Trustee Carillo, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval to change the date of the Annual Patchogue River Clean-up from Saturday, September 24th to Sunday, September 25th.

Trustee Keyes then noted that a Flag Retirement Ceremony would be held on June 18th at Firemen's Park. It was a very nice ceremony to attend.

Trustee Brinkman welcomed Mayor Pontieri back. She also offered her thoughts and prayers to the Underwood family. Judge Underwood had been an amazing member of the community, and this was a huge loss.

Trustee Brinkman asked the Board to approve a Record of Activities.

Upon a motion by Trustee Brinkman, seconded by Trustee Keyes, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for the attached Record of Activities for appointed official Carol Sweeney, in the capacity of Assessor, beginning April 4, 2022. The ROA is the approved time keeping system for the NYS and Local Government System and was how Ms. Sweeney's days worked would be tracked.

Trustee Brinkman asked the Board to approve an amendment to a contract.

Upon a motion by Trustee Brinkman, seconded by Trustee McHeffey, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval to amend #3 of the contract for BHB Engineers for supplemental design and engineering services at a cost not to exceed \$3,000.

Trustee McHeffey indicated that on Wednesday, May 11th, the Patchogue Arts Council would be holding a smartphone photography class with special guest Luke McCaffey. The class would be sharing tips and tricks on how to get great images from your phone. From May 14th through June 29th, the exhibition at MOCA LI was "Off the Wall" which is a compilation of four artists whose works were installations on the interaction with the wall from which they are hung. Coffee with a Curator for this event would be held on June 4th at 11:00 a.m.

Trustee McHeffey noted that the Community Development Agency met on May 5th which was also the semi annual meeting of the Audit Committee. Then new meeting time of 6:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month had been set which was a change from the previous 6:30 p.m. The ADA compliant ramp installation project on Division Street should be starting shortly.

Trustee McHeffey then indicated that he had several resolutions to request that were related to the Downtown Revitalization Grant application.

Trustee McHeffey asked the Board to resolve to support a grant application by the Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce.

Upon a motion by Trustee McHeffey, seconded by Trustee Keyes, and unanimously carried, the Board approved a resolution in support of the Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce application for a grant through the Suffolk County Downtown Revitalization Program Round 20.

Trustee McHeffey asked the Board to designate the Board of Trustees as Lead Agency to SEQRA.

Upon a motion by Trustee McHeffey, seconded by Trustee Keyes, and unanimously carried, Board granted approval to designate the Board of Trustees as the Lead Agency pursuant to SEQRA for Round 20 of the Suffolk County Downtown Revitalization Grant.

Trustee McHeffey asked the Board to adopt a Negative Declaration pursuant to SEQRA.

Upon a motion by Trustee McHeffey, seconded by Trustee Keyes, and unanimously carried, the Board resolved to adopt a Negative Declaration pursuant to SEQRA for Round 20 of the Downtown Revitalization Grant Program for the “Main Street Archway at the Theatre Walkway” project.

Trustee McHeffey asked the Board to approve a Patchogue Arts Council event.

Upon a motion by Trustee McHeffey, seconded by Trustee Carillo, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for the Patchogue Arts Council to hold its annual Pride event on June 25th from 1:00 pm. to 5:00 p.m. pending receipt of the special events permit application.

Trustee McHeffey asked the Board to approve designating a Fire Zone. Trustee Brinkman indicated that the motion should be amended to reflect East Main Street not West Main Street. Village Attorney Egan noted that Trustee McHeffey had received the report from the Fire Marshal. Trustee McHeffey stated that he had received the report.

Upon a motion by Trustee McHeffey, seconded by Trustee Carillo, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval to designate a Fire Zone for the east side of Maple Avenue starting at the corner of East Main Street and continuing therefrom north to a point of 234 feet from said corner and ending at the curb of the Maple Avenue entrance to the Tiffany Apartments at the recommendation of the Chief Building Inspector/Fire Marshal pursuant to Section 205-35 of the Village Code.

Trustee McHeffey noted that the Tree Committee had planted trees at 380 Bay Avenue on Arbor Day. This had re-established a grove of trees that had been previously destroyed by Superstorm Sandy. He expressed his appreciation for the work of Village Clerk Devlin on this project as well as with the Tree Committee.

Trustee McHeffey indicated that he had met with Melissa Thornstein of the New York Sea Grant which promoted the stewardship of coastal resources. She had put him in touch with the group, Coastal Resiliency Network. This was a group of municipalities which worked together to be sure that best practices were being used to deal with adaptation and climate change including developing local policies that would deal with these issues. He indicated that he would join their next meeting on Thursday and report back to the Board on what he discovered.

Trustee Carillo welcomed Mayor Pontieri back.

Trustee Carillo then noted that she had been working with Gigi’s Playhouse to help them connect with the community in a more diverse manner. She noted that they would be holding an Open House on May 21st from noon to 2:00 p.m.

Trustee Carillo asked the Board to approve hiring a part-time watering truck employee.

Upon a motion by Trustee Carillo, seconded by Trustee Brinkman, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval to hire James Armstead Jr. as a part-time watering truck employee for the summer at \$20 per hour starting the week of May 23rd.

Trustee Carillo asked the Board to approve securing a date for the Patchogue-Medford High School.

Upon a motion by Trustee Carillo, seconded by Trustee Brinkman, and unanimously carried, the Board granted approval for the Patchogue-Medford High School to secure the date of June 13th for the Senior Prom pending approval of the Special Events Permit application.

Mayor Pontieri asked if anyone from the public wished to be heard.

John Bogack, Noxon Street, expressed that he was happy to see the Mayor back. Mr. Bogack stated that he would like to get on the same page with the Village with regard to issues concerning clubs since the summer season was starting shortly. He asked for confirmation that the club owner would receive a warning for a first time violation of Village statute concerning music played after a curfew hour. After that initial warning, each new incident would result in the issuance of a ticket which would wind up in Village Court eventually. Village Attorney Egan stated that this was

correct. Mr. Bogack inquired if Code Enforcement Officers were required to take a meter reading in these instances. Village Attorney Egan stated that they did not. There were two components to the noise issue. The first was a decibel reading for sound level from the property line while the second was the curfew time. Mr. Bogack observed that many times he had discussed various topics in front of this Board, the Planning Board, and the Zoning Board, and sometimes he felt that the Board assumed certain things were being done when in actuality they were not. For example, some tickets which could have been issued to the Off Key Tiki were not because he had been informed that tickets were issued at the discretion of the Code Enforcement Officer. Village Attorney Egan stated that discretion was given to the officers on these matters within reason. The goal of the officer was always cooperation. Mr. Bogack stated that this was not in the statute which caused a bit of a breakdown in understanding. Village Attorney Egan stated that prosecutorial discretion and law enforcement discretion existed. He noted that an antagonistic attitude towards the officer would always result in a ticket versus cooperation from the individual causing the problem. Mr. Bogack stated that he disagreed with this action since the club owner had already been warned that he was in violation of the statute. He believed that the owner did not deserve that type of discretion in this instance as he believed that it encouraged violations to continue. Village Attorney Egan concurred that these were fair criticisms. There were good faith operators whose staff or visiting bands might not realize they were in violation and bad faith operators who continually violated statutes with no regard for the public. The latter individuals would be given less or no discretion. Mr. Bogack inquired as to the chain of command which would be followed. Village Attorney Egan stated that it was the Code Enforcement Officer, followed by his or her supervisor, and then the Chief of Enforcement if there was repeated conduct that was problematic. Mr. Bogack expressed concern that 7 or 8 incidents of which he was aware regarding a particular property had only resulted in one ticket being issued. Village Attorney Egan indicated that he understood his concerns.

Mr. Bogack continued by noting that the occupancy levels of the Off Key Tiki had been a concern of his. After the recent protest of the business, it was his opinion that there had been an excessive amount of people in attendance the following day. Mayor Pontieri stated that occupancy levels were difficult to track. The Suffolk County Police or the State Liquor Authority would need to come in and close a business, and then count the actual number of people present. His concern was that the Village did not have the authority to close a building and count heads. An over occupancy violation could not be given unless the over occupancy number could be proven in a court of law. Occupancy was something that was put in a businesses plan, but the Village had a very difficult time enforcing it. Mayor Pontieri noted that there were several businesses in the Village which also had this issue. Village Attorney Egan noted that there were some processes in place which could be used to determine whether an over occupancy situation was occurring. He noted that this was serious issue as it was a licensing violation and a fire code violation. It was taken very seriously, but the best way to do it was the SLA way which the Mayor had outlined. Deputy Mayor Krieger indicated that he had watched this type of enforcement, and it was very methodical. The police would come in, stand by the doors, check everyone's IDs and count them as they exited the building. Mr. Bogack reiterated that a code enforcement officer responding from a complaint from an individual, such as himself, should then write up a report. Village Attorney Egan stated that this was correct as every call made to dispatchers was logged. Mr. Bogack noted that it might have been logged by the dispatcher, but how would he know if anyone had actually looked at the problem and what the follow up would be. Village Attorney Egan indicated that Chief Berberich generally reviewed the log book at the end of the weekend to determine what types of calls had taken place. Mr. Bogack indicated that he was aware that sometimes when he had called about over occupancy complaints they had not been reported to the proper authorities.

Mr. Bogack indicated that in the day in question he had noticed cars parking and blocking fire entrances and exits. He had called Code Enforcement to tell them of these violations. Cars had also been parked on Baker Place, and he had noticed that those exiting the vehicles had gone to the Off Key Tiki. This blocked access to the property by emergency vehicles. Village Attorney Egan inquired as to what had happened with the access gate on Noxon Street. Mr. Bogack stated that the gates were closed, and people were ignoring the signs not to park there because it was a Fire Zone. In addition, the Code Enforcement Officer had told him that he could not issue tickets for cars parked on Baker Place because there were no "no parking" signs there. Village Attorney Egan stated that he would review the regulations to determine whether signs needed to be placed there. Mr. Bogack expressed hope that something would be done.

Mr. Bogack then noted that the clubs located along the river were expected to have four or five

festivals on Thursday nights during the summer. Deputy Mayor Krieger inquired as to what type of festivals. Mr. Bogack indicated that they would be Alive on the River events as had occurred in the past. He expressed concern about the number of vehicles which would be parked on River Avenue when these events occurred. Also, he noted that he had expressed concern in the past about the dangerous intersection of River Avenue and Division Street. The issue was supposed to have been reviewed, but he was not sure that it had, so he asked that it be addressed if possible. Mayor Pontieri stated that he believed that engineers had reviewed this intersection, but he would ask that they do it again. Village Attorney Egan concurred that a report had been received, and the number of accidents that had occurred there had been shockingly minimal. Mr. Bogack indicated that he still believed that attempting a left hand turn at that intersection was dangerous. Village Attorney Egan noted that the report had stated that while the intersection was stressed, it was still functioning. Mr. Bogack asked that another look be taken at this if possible.

Village Attorney Egan inquired if there had ever been signs on Baker Place limiting parking. Mr. Bogack stated that he believed that the family who lived there had put up their own signs which were not Village signs. Village Attorney Egan indicated that he had quickly looked at the Code and not found any parking restrictions on that street. Mr. Bogack inquired if Baker Place was a Village road. Village Attorney Egan stated that it was. People could park on a Village road, but the road could not be blocked. Mr. Bogack reiterated that fire department access could be an issue. Deputy Mayor Krieger noted that once “no parking” signs were in place, Code Enforcement Officers could issue tickets. Perhaps consideration could be given to restricting parking in some manner on Baker Place.

Upon a motion made by Trustee Brinkman, seconded by Trustee Carillo, and unanimously carried, the meeting was adjourned at 7:02 p.m.

Signed _____
Lori Devlin, Village Clerk

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