MINUTES
VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
JULY 7, 2026, 6:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order by President Stillwell at 6:00 pm.

2. Pledge of Allegiance
President Stillwell asked everyone to join her in the pledge of allegiance.

3. Roll Call
On July 7, 2026, the Village Board meeting was held in person at the Sugar Grove Library.

Present: President Susan Stillwell, Trustee Heidi Lendi, Trustee Nora London, Trustee Anthony Speciale, Trustee Michael Roskopf.

Absent: Trustee Sean Michels, Trustee Matthew Bonnie.

Additional Attendees: Village Administrator Scott Koeppel, Village Attorney Brian Miller, Police Chief Patrick Rollins, Finance Director Karin Johns, Community Development Director Danielle Marion, Public Works Director Brad Merkel, Village Clerk Tracey Conti.

4. Public Hearing

5. Presentations

a. Presentation of a Resolution Honoring the Village of Sugar Grove Water Department for Achieving Second Place in the "Best of the Best" Tap Water Taste Test from the American Water Works Association (AWWA).
Michelle from EEI presented this award and gave her congratulations to the Village. She gave background and said in order to qualify for the state level the Public Works team would need to win the regional conference with the Kane County Water Association. Since they were successful this allowed them to participate in the statewide conference, after winning the state conference this allowed them to go to the ACE conference in D.C. At ACE, Sugar Grove competed against 31 AWWA champions ultimately winning second place in the competition.

Motion by Trustee Roskopf, seconded by Trustee Speciale, to discuss and approve a Presentation of a Resolution Honoring the Village of Sugar Grove Water Department for

Achieving Second Place in the "Best of the Best" Tap Water Taste Test from the American Water Works Association (AWWA).
Ayes: Roskopf, Speciale, Lendi, London; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

b. Division Drive Self Storage Concept Presentation.
Director Marion said that the Village has been contacted by Phil McAlister regarding a vacant property on Division Drive and he is interested in developing a self-storage facility. The property is currently vacant land that is zoned M1 and is in an existing PUD, within that PUD self-storage is a permitted use. She states that in order for the applicant to move forward he must go through the concept process then get Final PUD approval, mentioning stormwater requirements.

Phil explained that he has worked throughout the Chicago area and is currently working on self-storage units in Plainfield. He explained that this is a big market need and said there is no storage in Sugar Grove. Phil feels this will be beneficial to the Village and mentions that the land has been vacant for a very long time and it is time to use it while adding a modern attractive facility.

Phil stated that one of the industry standards used to understand how a storge market is operated is the per capita storage ratio or the supply ratio. Taking the number of sq. ft. of storage and dividing that by the number of people in the area that will tell how much storage is available. Looking at this property, Phil says that number is about 2.5 ft. of storage per person and a balanced market would be roughly 8 ft per person.

He mentions that Sugar Grove has many senior facilities which mean downsizing when moving to a smaller home. The Grove being built will also allow for people to move to the Village which may call for storage needs.

From a financial perspective storage doesn't create a lot of retail sales for sales tax revenue but he mentioned property tax and bringing money to the Villages schools.

Phil explained that these facilities do not generate more crime and are very well landscaped with fencing, lighting, and security cameras. He provided photos to the board comparing to other projects that have been completed, mentioning aesthetics that can be used on the structure.

Trustee Roskopf asked how many sq. ft. it is and how many units, Phil said somewhere between 60,000 – 70, 000 sq. ft. which would be 500 to 600 units.

President Stillwell mentioned the 24/7 lighting on the property and that the Village has a Night Sky Ordinance, she wants to make sure this would fall within the rules of the Village. President Stillwell said there is a senior living facility across the street and there have been complaints when there are bright lights at night. Phil said the lights could be turned inward and dimmed to the lowest setting, mentioning a high-level lighting study.

Trustee London asked if there will be any kind of buffer between the residential area and this property. Phil said that there will be a landscape buffer along with a fence, he can add a berm as well if needed. Trustee London feels that homeowners will not be happy about seeing industrial building from their backyard. Administrator Koeppel believes there are existing trees that would remain and a path that would help create a buffer. Director Marion added that there is a pretty big tree buffer there already with the path so they would just be expanding the buffer.

President Stillwell asked if the Plan Commission had any concerns, Director Marion said they were perceptive and feel this is a needed use in the Village. Their main concerns were the fence and the materials for the building.

Trustee Lendi asked the height of the building, Phil said about 12 feet.

Trustee London asked if this facility would be temperature controlled, Phil replied yes.

6. Proclamations

7. Appointments

a. Recommendation from President Stillwell to Appoint Dustin Foss to the Planning Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals.

Administrator Koeppel stated that this is a recommendation to appoint a new Plan Commissioner.

President Stillwell asked Dustin for a short Introduction.

Dustin stated that he has been a resident of the Village for 19 years and he has intentions of getting connected with the area he lives in. He explains he met President Stillwell well volunteering with the Beautification and Gardening Committee.

Trustee London asked Dustin what strengths he feels he would bring to the Plan Commission. Dustin explains he has never done something like this before but said applying technical specifications, plans, reviews, and suggesting approvements.

Motion by Trustee Roskopf, seconded by Trustee London, to discuss and approve a Recommendation from President Stillwell to Appoint Dustin Foss to the Planning Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals.
Ayes: Roskopf, London, Lendi, Speciale; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

b. Recommendation from President Stillwell to appoint herself and Trustee Sean Michels as Village of Sugar Grove Representatives to the Aurora Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Administrator Koeppel said the two most previous representatives for this board were Michael Cass and Becky Gwilt from the previous Economic Development Department. Since then, Michael has left and Becky has moved to the Community Development Department and new representatives are needed.

Administrator Koeppel added that the Village is working with this bureau regarding the hotel study as well.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee Roskopf, to discuss and approve a Recommendation from President Stillwell to appoint herself and Trustee Sean Michels as Village of Sugar Grove Representatives to the Aurora Convention and Visitors Bureau.
Ayes: Speciale, Roskopf , Lendi, London; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

8. Airport Report

9. Public Comment on Scheduled Action Items

10. Consent Agenda

a. **Approval:** June 16, 2026, Village Board Meeting Minutes.
b. **Approval:** Vouchers.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee London, to remove item 10a from the Consent Agenda and approve item 10b.
Ayes: Speciale, London, Lendi, Roskopf; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

Trustee Lendi said she arrived late at the last board meeting and asked Attorney Miller if she would need to abstain in reviewing the minutes, Attorney Miller said he would abstain.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee Roskopf, to approve item 10a on the Consent Agenda.
Ayes: Speciale, Roskopf, London, Stillwell; Nays: None; Abstain: Lendi; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

11. General Business

a. Resolution: Approving a Local Prosecution Services Agreement for Traffic Court and Administrative Hearings with Sergio Galindo.

Before the discussion started Administrator Koeppel wanted to add that Village Attorney Jimmy Vasselli is in favor of this appointment.

Chief Rollins stated that Sergio Galindo was the pervious Local Administrator Prosecutor as well as the Villages Traffic Court Prosecutor working under the Mickey Wilson Law Firm. Chief Rollins said it is one of those litigation times when experts at that level are extremely important and Sergio is someone who enjoys what he does applying attention to detail and has great knowledge.

Chief Rollins said that Sergio has proposed a flat fee of $3,000 a month, he mentioned that attorneys work when called and the flat fee is beneficial for the Village.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee London, to discuss and approve a Local Prosecution Services Agreement for Traffic Court and Administrative Hearings with Sergio Galindo.
Ayes: Speciale, London, Lendi, Roskopf ; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

b. Resolution: Approving a Change order for Police Department Construction HVAC.
Chief Rollins gave a reminder about the Police Department Building Committee to authorize spending contingency funds for anything up to $25,000. He said the HVAC system that was installed and designed runs through a secure area. It would run through the evidence room and the ability to properly secure this room is important, the current plans raise some concerns.

The size of the duct work that runs through that space is crawlable, he would like to rework it into the attic space of the building. He says there were two proposals presented during discussions, the first would be to rerun the ventilation system in the attic for $29,000. The second would be to place security bars inside the ductwork costing $8,900 not addressing the storage loss.

President Stillwell said when designing the police station the board relies on their expertise and the security and she questioned how an evidence room got designed with an HVAC. Brian Kronewitter from Cordogan and Clark said security bars would be the best practice for any duct work large enough. He said it was an oversight by their mechanical engineer to include this security feature, and the duct work was done by economics.

President Stillwell asked if there was any type of errors and omissions insurance that could cover this, Brian said yes, she asked why this wasn’t covered. Brian said typically this insurance is not used for everything that happens on a job, once a plateau of a certain percentage of errors and omissions then often times that gets pushed to the architect. President Stillwell asked who would make the claim, Brain said they would. President Stillwell asked if there was any way to approve the amount the police department is asking for to have the storage that was guaranteed but contingent upon Cordogan and Clark making the claim. Brian said they wouldn’t make the claim; the deductible is higher.

Trustee Roskopf asked how much storage is being lost, Brian said there are 4 units in the room, and it would be the unit closest to the duct work that is too low.

Trustee Lendi said she went and walked the police department the day before the meeting, and she feels the HVAC system needs to be moved to the attic.

Trustee Roskopf doesn't feel it is worth spending this money over losing 1-2 shelves.

President Stillwell said if the board decided to have the bars installed would that be covered.

Trustee Lendi highly recommends having it in the attic for the purpose of using the full storage room and taking care of the security concerns.

Trustee Roskopf asked about other police departments they have been in, Brian said often there is a room above to not restrict the height.

Trustee Speciale asked Trustee Lendi what she feels the Village should pay. Trustee Lendi said the difference is what does it cost if it's not installed and what does it cost now. Trustee Speciale says he agrees to put it in the attic.

Brian said typically there is quantifiable information from HVAC contractors and mentioned inflation for a change order usually in the 10-15% range. He said it would be just under $20,000 after President Stillwell asked for the total. Trustee Speciale asked if this would be the estimate if it were installed directly. Brian responded that the estimate is $29,000 to fix the HVAC location and a fair number would be $25,000.

President Stillwell asked if this would add any delay to the project, Brian responded no.

Trustee Speciale confirmed this project would be $25,000 if it were in the original design, and currently the Village will cover $20,000 and Cordogan and Clark $9,000.

Trustee Speciale says he trusts Trustee Lendi's professional opinion and is okay with this project.

Trustee Roskopf is against it and would rather go with bars in the ducts and lose some shelving.

Chief Rollins said with the contingency allowance they are still in pretty good shape. Trustee London said one of her cautions was that she was afraid they didn't spend much of the contingency money.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee Lendi, to discuss and approve a Change order for Police Department Construction HVAC.
Ayes: Speciale, Lendi, London; Nays: Roskopf; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

c. **Resolution: Authorizing the use of Contingency Funds for Purchasing Owner-Supplied Equipment and Appliances for the PD Construction Project, and Furniture.**

Chief Rollins said when reviewing that plans there are items that owners have to supply, he began the discussion with contingency funds. He said the balance for the contingency fund started at $325,000 and currently it is at about $220,900. Since the project is getting close to being done, he suspects there will be money left, although there are items that are listed under owner supplied still needed. He said the approved HVAC move will lower the contingency fund and went over categories of appliances, IT equipment, etc. with the board. Chief Rollins stated with all categories combined it would roughly be $60,000.

Chief Rollins said when the budget was approved it included $87,000 for furniture. During some owner operator meetings Cordogan and Clark were able to provide estimates for furniture ranging from $150,000 to $175,000. He said staff looked at options for a cheaper cost and came across a local vendor in Elgin and they were provided an estimate of $109,285. He mentioned that the Fire Department is also a customer of this company and is satisfied with their product.

President Stillwell thanked Chief Rollins for taking the time to find this saving.

Trustee Roskopf asked if Chief Rollins had seen any of the furniture in person, he replied yes.

Trustee Lendi asked about some furniture from the old police department, Chief Rollins said they will still be keeping some of the old furniture.

Chief Rollins ran over the numbers; the contingency fund has $220,000 and $109,000 will be spent on furniture but the original $87,000 will be subtracted off that was already in the budget. This would only make is an extra $23,000 on top of the $87,000 already budgeted. He said the owner supply items are just under $60,000 and then the HVAC, furniture, etc. comes to about $102,000 leaving contingency funds at about $150,000.

Administrator Koeppel said he asked for these items to be brought forward because they are not typical contingency considerations. He mentioned they would like an answer for the furniture and if more time is needed for the other items they can come back.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee Roskopf, to discuss and approve the use of Contingency Funds for Purchasing Owner-Supplied Equipment and Appliances for the PD Construction Project, and Furniture.

Ayes: Speciale, Roskopf, Lendi, London; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

d. Resolution: Amending the number of Temporary Liquor Licenses in the Village of Sugar Grove.

Administrator Koeppel explained that the Corn Boil needs a liquor license since they do not have a permanent one.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee London, to discuss and approve Amending the number of Temporary Liquor Licenses in the Village of Sugar Grove.

Ayes: Speciale, London, Lendi, Roskopf; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

e. Approval: On-Premise, All Ages, Temporary Liquor License (non-license holder) for the Sugar **Grove Corn Boil, NFP, for the Corn Boil event in Volunteer Park on July 23 – 26, 2026.**

Administrator Koeppel mentioned that this item is the liquor license for approval.

Motion by Trustee Speciale, seconded by Trustee London, to discuss and approve a On-Premise, All Ages, Temporary Liquor License (non-license holder) for the Sugar Grove Corn Boil, NFP, for the Corn Boil event in Volunteer Park on July 23 – 26, 2026.

Ayes: Speciale, London, Lendi, Roskopf; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

12. Public Comment

- Bob Raimondi commented on Blackberry Creek.
- Perry Elliot commented on flooding, development, and public safety.

13. Discussion Items

a. US 250 in Sugar Grove.

President Stillwell asked that this item be added to bring awareness to the ribbon cutting for the Villages new 250 commemorative bench. It will be on the Saturday of the Corn Boil at Veterans Park. She added that Trustee Roskopf participated in the making of the bench and asked other Trustees for ideas or participation.

b. Renewing an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) Memorandum of Understanding with Kaneland School District #302 for Providing a School Resource Officer.

Police Chief Rollins stated that this is a renewal agreement with some changes and specifications. He said that an IGA has been in effect with the Kaneland School District since 2023 and this agreement is set to expire on August 31, 2026. The state is now requiring language for a school resource officer that started in the beginning of 2026. The IGA gives Kaneland a School Resource Officer supplied from the Village. He clarified that these officers and other officers are not allowed to give fines for school violations. Something else added to the law is the certain requirements for an officer to have training mandates for becoming a School Resource Officer.

Administrator Koeppel asked if the officer in the middle school has all trainings completed, Chief Rollins said yes.

President Stillwell feels that families appreciate having the extra security.

c. Renewing an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with Kaneland School District #302 for Providing Traffic Control at Harter Middle School.

Chief Rollins said this item went into effect about the same time as the School Resource Officer did and it is time for renewal. When available, the Village supplies officers to help with traffic control for Harter Middle School. Since all kids are transported by buses police will help assist the buses into the parking lot and out along with parents dropping their kids off. He explains this is a renewal and they are increasing their hourly rate to stay current with the living increase, Kaneland is in agreeance to pay the costs.

d. Fiber Hut Fencing.

Director Marion says she has received the permit applications, building permit application, and the fence application from the Fiber Hut facility that was recently approved as a special use. They are currently looking for direction from the board on the color for the fence surrounding the property.

President Stillwell asked if this was after the Plan Commission meeting, Director Marion said yes, they felt it was more of a board decision.

All the Trustees provided which fence color they liked better, choosing Woodland Brown.

e. Data Center Regulations, Continued.

Administrator Koeppel provided the board with some amendments, Aurora data center regulations, etc.

Director Marion says this item was discussed at the June 2nd board meeting and it was requested to bring back details on the IECC and recent changes made. She started with Auroras changes; they required all data centers to be a special use permit and have language stating that they can require a development agreement. Reports must be submitted at time of application including a predevelopment sound study, a noise modeling study, a water consumption report, and an energy consumption report. Aurora also added requirement regarding chillers completely restricting evaporator chillers restricting their use with distances to certain residential uses. Regulations were added regarding generators as well, no roof mounted generators are permitted, they must be equipped with vibration isolation systems, distance requirements, and the testing of generators. Noise standards have been added with limits on the maximum noise level for daytime and nighttime, a vibration monitoring system must be installed every 500 ft. along the property line within 1,000 of certain residential uses. She says they also added energy use standards and added that the Village may be limited to adding some of these rules since it is non homerule.

Administrator Koeppel said they are trying to address the IECC standards while it may not be able to be addressed through zoning.

Trustee Lendi said the IECC building code affects everything in the Village including Crown, the zoning would not since they are in a PDD right now.

Director Marion said Aurora has also added screening requirements and all roof mounted mechanical equipment must be fully enclosed on all sides as well as any ground mounted mechanical equipment. They added water standards which the Village may be limited to as well. She says they have added onsite renewable energy requirements requiring that they have onsite renewable energy and this would be addressed through the IECC zero energy. Aurora added fines up to $1,000 per day which the Village is limited to but may be addressed through the development agreement possibly. Administrator Koeppel said he believes the Village is limited to zoning enforcement since the zoning code has strict enforcement, if it was agreed upon in a development agreement higher numbers could possibly be added. Additionally, Aurora requires annual reporting requirements to submit an annual water and energy use data report and submit a third party tested noise level report. Many biometric data regulations were added that the Village would not be able to do, Administrator Koeppel added that Illinois has the largest biometric regulations in the country.

Staff's recommendations would be to eliminate the Data Center Zoning District, and data centers will remain a special use in M1 and I1. Then to add specific restrictions for data centers in these districts such as requiring a development agreement and minimum distance from lot line to certain residential uses. Administrator Koeppel said the Village typically does distance the same way but instead of from the chillers or generators it would be from lot line to lot line. Director Marion continued adding prohibiting roof mounter chillers and generators and limit generator testing Monday-Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. Administrator Koeppel said the reasoning for eliminating the Data Center Zoning District is because special use should be a part of M1 and proper zoning concerns. If the board chose to keep data centers as permitted use, then they would keep the Data Center Zoning District.

Trustee Lendi when a data center comes before the board as a special use, would they be able to require that they are a LEED certified building. Administrator Koeppel says this is something that could be added to the development agreement. Trustee Lendi would highly recommend this because LEED handles a lot of concerns with water usage.

Administrator Koeppel asked for direction for these items and making an amendment along with distance from residential, President Stillwell and Trustee Roskopf said they preferred 1,500 feet.

President Stillwell asked if any of this would apply to the potential data center approved for Crown, Administrator Koeppel said no this is for future data centers.

Trustee London said typically seen in data centers are chiller buildings, chillers are enclosed in separate buildings with pipes going into the main data center. She also mentioned that generators are usually kept around 25 ft. from the data centers exterior walls and they are housed.

President Stillwell asked if there was another option instead of 6 PE per acre, Administrator Koeppel said he didn't find anything in the regulations. Trustee London said some sites have used tank storage to circulate water and reuse what they have for cooling so that they don't tap into water supply.

Director Marion moved on to the IECC, she mentioned that this would apply to all properties under and existing PUD. Staff would recommend adopting appendix CC of the 2024 IECC, it is state mandated and the Village must adopt the latest version. This requires commercial buildings to have a source of renewable energy onsite or prepared offsite to offset the electrical load of the building. Director Marion said the board has the option to add extra conditions such as applying this to certain zoning districts etc. President Stillwell asked if this could be applied to only data center, Director Marion said yes.

Trustee Speciale asks if Aurora adopted this as well, Trustee Lendi said they had to adopt the code but not the appendix. Trustee Speciale asked what the advantage to the Village would be from this, Director Marion said it would help alleviate some of the energy use from the data centers. They would need a renewable source to get their energy. Trustee Speciale doesn't see this as being helpful and feels if it's that important then the state should adopt it. Trustee Lendi said they put this out for municipalities to adopt, and the International Building Code is looking at data centers as a category and trying to add regulations. Trustee Lendi feels this would be very beneficial for municipalities to adopt.

Director Marion moved on to key compliance requirements and examples. She started with Optimized Baseline Energy Efficiency, before adding renewal energy a business must design and construct a highly efficient base building. It must align with the Energy Code to include lighting and HVAC; an example would be a corporate office.

Administrator Koeppel said a reason to prohibit mounted generators is to encourage solar energy. Trustee London mentioned a business whose visitor lot is covered in solar.

Director Marion moved onto Procured Offsite Renewable Energy, if onsite generation cannot fully offset the buildings' total energy, businesses must procure remaining energy from onsite sources. Administrator Koeppel said he believes the Aurora Airport is attempting to provide this to users who wish to purchase green energy.

Trustee Roskopf asked the difference between renewables Director Marion provided, she said one is offered by the local electricity provider.

She moved onto renewable certificates to claim zero energy status businesses must secure the environmental attributes associated with renewable energy. Next would be long-term documentation, compliance requires demonstrating ongoing accountability through a purchase agreement to ensure energy with survive transfer of property ownership.

Staff recommend the board adopt appendix CC but limit to buildings larger than 200,000 sq. ft.

Trustee Roskopf asked if they could just target data centers, Director Marion said yes.

Trustee London asked if they could state square footage and occupancies since there is a difference between a retail store and a manufacturing facility. Administrator Koeppel asked if they would want manufacturing facilities to also have to comply.

Trustee London feels that even a small manufacturing facility can still be a large energy user.

Trustee Speciale is concerned because a small community trying to gain businesses to offset the tax burden and the whole purpose of this is to achieve net zero operational energy and he's not sure if the Village gets enough gain to have this type of code. He feels this will make the Village look unattractive to every business, President Stillwell disagrees.

Administrator Koeppel clarified this would be adopted for anything other than residential based on building height to specific zoning districts.

Trustee Speciale asked why Aurora didn't adopt this, Director Marion is unsure.

Trustee Lendi said May 1st is when the state required municipalities to be on the 2024 Energy Code which is why she had to read the entire code and found appendix CC. She said Aurora may not have had enough time to fully go through the code when regulating data centers.

Trustee Lendi asked if anyone reached out to communities to see if they had looked at appendix CC, Director Marion says they have not reached out to any specific communities.

14. Reports

a. Staff

Administration – Nothing to add.

Finance – Nothing to add.

Community Development – Director Marion said 19 new home permits have been received. President Stillwell asked if there are numbers for permits that have been issued compared to what was expected. Director Marion said she will make a chart and clarified the estimated 194 for the year and so far, there are about 24 permits as of right now. She said the amount fluctuates and goes month by month.

President Stillwell said there were a lot of questions regarding the basements in The Grove and there were no soil samples for the inspections. Director Marion said it is a part of the permit, when applying for the permit they need to provide soil samples. President Stillwell asked when the inspections will be held for the new grove permits, Director Marion said several weeks since they are still under review. President Stillwell questioned if budget needed to be revisited or not since there is a high number of homes estimated for this year, Director Marion said they will begin moving faster now that roads and utilities were added.

President Stillwell mentioned a 1992 Ordinance, Administrator Koeppel said this is refereeing to the storage unit that is proposed. The properties surrounding would either need to be removed for the current PUD or create a new PUD.

Police Department – Chief Rollins reminded the board about Food Truck Friday and Groovin in the Grove.

Public Works – Trustee Lonon asked for a status on the issue is Dugan Woods, Director Merkel said he is still working through that with the tile contractor.

b. Trustees

Trustee Lendi – Trustee Lendi mentioned the Kane County Forest Preserves wetlands and August 15th there will be a rusty rodeo catching invasive crawfish. The library's summer reading program is continuing along with other activities.

Trustee Lendi asked about the Hankes Road Bridge, President Stillwell said IDOT was sent a letter other than that it is still in Phase II Engineering.

Trustee London – Nothing to add.

Trustee Speciale – Nothing to add.

Trustee Roskopf – Trustee Speciale said he has been working on the Villages America250 bench for Veterans Park.

b. President

President Stillwell said the Corn Boil is still looking for volunteers for food serving and the beer tent.

15. Executive Session

- Personnel –5 ILCS 120/2(c)(1)
- Litigation – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(11)
- Property/Land Acquisition – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(5)
- Sale of Property – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(6)
- Review of Executive Session Minutes – 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(21)

Motion by Trustee London, seconded by Trustee Lendi, to enter executive session to discuss Personnel –5 ILCS 120/2(c)(1) then adjourn the meeting after at 8:10 pm.

Ayes: London, Lendi, Speciale, Roskopf; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

16. Adjournment

Motion by Trustee London, seconded by Trustee Lendi, to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 pm.
Ayes: London, Lendi, Speciale, Roskopf; Nays: None; Abstain: None; Absent: Michels, Bonnie.

ATTEST:
/s/ Madeline Dossett
Madeline Dossett
Deputy Village Clerk