

VILLAGE OF JOHNSON CREEK

MEETING NOTICE

125 Depot Street, Johnson Creek, WI

<h3>Agenda</h3>

**AMENDED
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
September 14, 2015
Village Hall
5:30 p.m.**

1. Call to order - roll call
2. Statement of Public Notice
3. Approve August 10, 2015 Committee of the Whole and Special Committee of the Whole Meeting minutes of August 31st and September 9th – *pgs 1-9 and pgs 13-16*
4. Minutes of Village Board Meeting of August 24, 2015 – *For Information Only - pgs 17-21*

Items Noticed for Discussion and Recommendation:

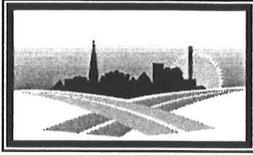
5. Presentation MSA – Well # 4
6. Compost Site Improvements – Trees and Fencing
7. No Parking on Milwaukee Street from South Street to School Entrance
8. Fire Department – Amend 2015 Capital Budget –Turnout Gear
9. 2016 Capital Budget – *pgs 10-11*
10. Requesting Exemption from County Library Tax – Resolution 102-15 – *pg 12*
11. Award Bid – Lime Storage Tank Restoration – Sewer Utility – *pgs 22-24*
12. Adjourn

NOTICE: It is possible that members of, and possibly a quorum of, other governmental bodies of the Village may be in attendance at the meetings above to gather information. No action will be taken by any governmental body at the meetings above other than by the government body specifically referred to in the above notice.

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<i>Agenda Posting Information</i>	
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President Swisher called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 6:25 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

In attendance: President John L. Swisher, Trustees: Fred Albertz, Randy Bieri, Tim Semo, Donald Smith and Dale Theder. Absent and excused: Kelly Wollschlager. Also in attendance: Administrator Mark Johnsrud, WWTP Superintendent Aric Mindemann, Street Superintendent Lee Trumpf, Fire Chief Jim Wolf, Police Sergeant Michael Gosh, Planner Mike Slavney, Attorney James Hammes and Clerk-Treasurer Joan Dykstra.

Statement of Public Notice

This meeting was posted and noticed according to law.

Approve July 13, 2015 Committee of the Whole meeting minutes

A Semo/Smith motion carried to amend the July 13, 2015 minutes under employee/departments schedule to strike "special meeting" and only have available the schedules.

Minutes of Village Board Meeting of July 20, 2015

For Information Only

Items Noticed for Discussion and Recommendation:

2014 Audit – Assigned Reserves – Administrator Memorandum

A Smith/Bieri motion carried on a 6-0 roll call vote to recommend the Village Board approve assigning the increase to the General Fund balance from the 2014 Budget in the amount of \$116,243 to the General Assigned Fund for future capital purchases with a useful life of greater than one year but less than 10 years.

236-238 Union Street – Administrator Memorandum

Johnsrud reviewed the memorandum for 234-236-238 Union Street. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) requires an Asbestos Inspection Report 4500-113 to be completed prior to demolition. In addition all soils to be excavated in the course of demolition must be treated as contaminated unless tested. Johnsrud recommended appropriating funds to complete a hazardous environmental conditions report and a phase II environment of those soil areas to be disturbed prior to bidding. Both of these reports would then be provided in the bid documents for prospective bidders to receive comparable bids.

A Semo/Theder motion carried to recommended bidding with demolition companies for consideration of the Village Board without providing further testing reports.

Preliminary Master Plan – Centennial Park – SAA 2004

The Centennial Park Master Plan prepared by Schreiber Anderson and Associates (SAA) in 2004 was reviewed by Administrator Johnsrud. Cost estimates for a parking lot were \$53,360. Kunkel Engineering prepared a bid and specification document in 2010 and received bids for an 88 stall parking lot and the lowest bidder was \$96,437.

Johnsrud recommended getting an estimated cost of construction for a parking lot based on the bid specs from former Village engineer Kunkel Engineering and discuss with the Capital Improvement Budget process.

A Bieri/Swisher motion carried to recommend getting an estimated cost for an 88 stall parking lot and necessary stormwater from MSA and report back to the Village Board.

Centennial Park – Parking Lot Bids – Kunkel Engineering – 2010 – see above

Preliminary Master Plan - Bell Park Plan – SAA 2004

The Bell Park Master Plan prepared by SAA in 2004 was reviewed by Administrator Johnsrud. Trustee Smith indicated that Bell Park does not provide opportunities for all people to use it with only playground equipment and limited soccer use and would prefer to see a restroom w/pavilion and a basketball court added. Johnsrud stated that a restroom was in the 2012 Capital Budget but was not bid due to opposition from neighbors based on location of the facility on Red Fox Drive.

A Semo/Smith motion carried to open a public hearing on Bell Park plan at 7:22 p.m.

Lisa Schmidt lives near Bell Park and stated she was not in favor of a basketball court in Bell Park. She said soccer is good, leave the green space, include the walking path and if restrooms are put in the doors should face into the park rather than the neighborhood. Heidi Hartz was in favor of leaving the soccer field as it is used in the spring and fall for six weeks through the Joint Recreation Program.

A Semo/Smith motion carried to close the public hearing at 7:31 p.m.

A Semo/Smith motion carried to have MSA provide estimates for a unisex bathroom w/pavilion either located on the curve of Red Fox Drive on the southeast side or the southwest side with doors facing the park and the cost of a basketball court and report back to the Village Board

Internal Control Policy – Purchases

The internal controls policy was amended to read under: Public Works Contracts: Purpose: The term “public works contract” means a contract for the construction, execution, repair, remodeling or improvement of a public work or building ~~or for the furnishing of supplies or material or any kind.~~

After the procedure paragraph of the Internal Control Policy – Purchases -, an *Exception as to Public Emergency*: was included to read: *The procedure for the solicitation and award of public works contracts shall not apply to the repair and reconstruction of public facilities when damaged or threatened damage creates an emergency, as determined by resolution of the Village Board. Whenever the Village Board determines by majority vote at a regular or special meeting that an emergency no longer exists, this exception shall not longer apply and the established procedure shall be followed.*

A Smith/Semo motion carried to recommend the Village Board approve the change in the internal control policy – purchases.

Room Tax – Attorney Hammes Memorandum

Attorney Hammes stated that in accordance with Wis. Stat. §66.0615 the Village was authorized to expend up to 70% of the amount of room tax collected for tourism development. That option will be eliminated upon the effective date of the legislation. In reviewing the bill as passed the amount collected and required to be used for tourism development must now be forwarded to a commission or a tourism entity. Also, the effect of the room tax amendment is to limit the amount of room taxes that may be maintained by the Village and used for purposes other than promotion and tourism development. Hammes concluded that the definition of “tourism entity” could prohibit the Village from using room taxes that are required to be spent for tourism promotion and development with the Chamber of Commerce and may have to contract with other entities in Jefferson County for the purpose of complying with the statutory requirement for a tourism entity. Johnsrud stated that the Chamber of Commerce could meet the requirements of the statute change if they can prove that 51% of all Chamber revenue is spent on promotion and tourism development. Hammes indicated that the Village would need a contract with the Chamber of Commerce to comply with this provision of the statute.
No action taken.

Asphalt Repair Bids – Fire Station # 1 – Parking Lot - Resolution

The lowest bidder for the asphalt repair at fire station #1 was to PLM Paving and Concrete, Inc. in the amount of \$5,120.

A Theder/Bieri motion carried on a 6-0 roll call vote to recommend the Village Board approve awarding the bid to PLM Paving and Concrete, Inc. in the amount of \$5,120 for the parking lot asphalt repair at fire station #1.

Fire Station # 2 Bonding – Administrator Memorandum

Johnsrud reviewed a memorandum regarding expenditures to construct the fire station #2 building. Construction funding was paid through a temporary loan from the Village General Fund and the Fire Department cash account. Johnsrud recommendation to approve GO 2015 bond in the amount of \$655,000, and use impact fees in the amount of \$137,489.38, and to repay the general fund \$700,000 plus interest of 3% and repay the fire cash account for the construction of fire station #2.

A Semo/Theder motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote to recommend the Village Board approve borrowing \$655,000 for the fire station #2 building.

Case End-Loader – Repairs – Miller – Bradford – Risberg – Invoices – 2015 Capital Budget – Resolution

Johnsrud stated that the Case end loader is being repaired on a time and material basis by the Case dealer Miller-Bradford and Risberg. Invoices to be paid to date are approximately \$20,000. The 2015 Capital Budget authorizes up to \$35,000 for repairs. Invoices will be paid with final approval of the Village Board.

Addendum C to Mutual Aid Box Alarm System Agreement (MABAS) – Resolution

Clerk Joan Dykstra indicated that the previous MABAS agreement had been approved by the Village Board in 2007 but was not signed. Wisconsin Emergency Management has updated the MABAS agreement for consideration and approval.

A Smith/Semo motion carried to recommend the Village Board approve the Addendum C to the mutual aid box alarm system agreement.

Transfer Impact Fees for General Obligation Debt Service – Resolution

A Semo/Bieri motion carried on a 6-0 roll call vote to recommend the Village Board approve the transfer of \$3,895 from the parks and recreation impact fee account to the general fund surplus account for the interest payment on the \$1,165,000 refinancing of the \$1,925,000 borrowing related to park improvements.

Library Budget to Assigned Reserves from 2014 Budget – Resolution

A Smith/Albertz motion carried to recommend the Village Board approve transferring \$2,671 from the 2014 Library fund balance cash account to assigned reserves account with \$1,200 to strategic planning and \$1,471 for staffing.

Rock River Coalition – Membership and Clean-Up Day

A Smith/Semo motion carried to recommend the Village Board approve a municipal membership in the amount of \$125 to the Rock River Coalition and provide a dumpster for their clean-up-day. The dumpster at the DPW will be moved for the day of clean up.

At this time the Village Board moved to item #27 loading zone request of Schneider Printing on N. Watertown Street.

Loading Zone Request – Schneider Printing – N. Watertown Street

Thomas Schneider requested a loading zone or a one hour parking Monday thru Friday for his commercial building located at 114 N. Watertown St. to allow deliveries and pick-ups due to the new ordinance making it difficult for vendors to unload and customers to load.

Sergeant Gosh said if customers are just dropping off and picking up they are not considered parking. It was recommended to let the property owners be made aware of this allowable activity.

At 8:10 p.m. resumed with agenda item #19.

Cabaret License – St. Gabriel Church – 417 Union St. – Resolution

A Bieri/Albertz motion carried to recommend the Village Board approve the cabaret license for St. Gabriel at 417 Union Street on September 12th from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

New Business – Lasting Skin Solutions, LLC – 215 Hunter’s Glen Ln. – Resolution

A Semo/Bieri motion carried 5-1 with Smith dissenting to recommend the Village Board approve Lasting Skin Solutions, LLC a new business at 215 Hunters Glen Ln.

Operators Licenses – Resolution

A Semo/Bieri motion carried to recommend the Village Board approve operators licenses for Terri A. Jimenez-Schulze and Michelle Ann Solem and approve the letter sent to Hi-Way Harrys and Christopher J. Reeves to deny his operator’s license request.

National Night Out Event – 2016

Previously Chapel Hill Homeowners Association did the National Night Out event but they did not do it this year. Committee suggested reviewing prior to next year’s National Night Out.

Pedestrian Access - Crossing Hwy 26

Smith said he had contacted the DOT and a few years ago we were so close to getting a pedestrian bridge access across HWY 26 but at this time the DOT said there is no funding. Johnsrud stated that a pedestrian bridge over Hwy 26 has been included in past five year capital budgets.

Crosswalk – Wright Road and Deer Crossing

Smith indicated that the neighborhoods East of Hwy 26 do not have pedestrian crossings to allow people to get to the areas of the Village West of Hwy 26. Lee Trumpf stated that Hunters Glen does not have sidewalks. After discussion, a Semo/Smith motion carried to recommend to the Village Board to approve placing a four-way stop at the Wright Rd/Deer Crossing intersection.

Parking Milwaukee Street – School Zone

Theeder questioned if we could make a no parking zone on the south side of Milwaukee St from South Street east to the school entrance.

Recommendation was to have Johnsrud and Swisher meet with Dr. Garvey and Kaltenberg regarding the traffic issue by the school when the children are being picked up after school creating safety issues and report back to the Committee of the Whole.

N. Watertown Street – Traffic and Parking Alternatives – MSA Traffic Study

Discussion regarding alternative parking for short term could include allowing residents with special needs to pave within the five foot side yard setback to the property line and to permit paving within the front yard setback. In addition to permit overnight parking in the municipal parking lot was discussed. Any of these alternatives would have to be approved through zoning code changes with recommendation(s) from the Plan

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Commission by public hearing and adopted by ordinance. Johnsrud also said he contacted Dodge County by the recommendation of Jefferson County on the best procedure on how to remove the center lines on N. Watertown St.

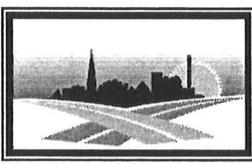
Recommendation was for Johnsrud to send a reminder letter to all homeowners of the no parking on N. Watertown St effective September 1st.

Adjourn

A Smith/Albertz motion carried to adjourn at 8:50 p.m.

Joan Dykstra
Village Clerk - Treasurer

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President Swisher called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 5:08 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

In attendance: President John L. Swisher, Trustees: Fred Albertz, Tim Semo and Kelly Wollschlager. Absent and excused: Randy Bieri, Donald Smith and Dale Theder. Also in attendance: Administrator Mark Johnsrud, Library Director Luci Bledsoe, WWTP Superintendent Aric Mindemann, Street Superintendent Lee Trumpf, Fire Chief Jim Wolf, Police Chief Gary Bleecker and Clerk-Treasurer Joan Dykstra.

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Discussion and Recommendation – 2016 Department Budgets

WWTP Superintendent Aric presented a hand-out of proposed capital budget expenditures for the sewer department:

1. (2) 30hp submersible pumps for the main lift station at WWTP – estimated cost is \$11,791 each
2. Replacement of s175 Bobcat skid loader with new s650 model. – estimated cost is \$38,186
3. Collection system cleaning-televising 25% of the collection system each year at \$20,000
4. Wastewater facility plan (MSA) – This has been in past capital budgets however MSA is completing a sanitary study so it is recommended to include this within the 2016 Capital Budget as well.

Johnsrud questioned the need for a gate valve from the headworks to the main lift station to allow for maintenance of the main lift station without the added cost of an expanding plug. Mindemann agreed that this is needed as a capital improvement.

Water utility capital budget expenditures are:

1. Water tower inspection and external cleaning – at an estimated cost of \$4,500
2. Meters and Radio modules – again \$20,000 to replace 100 meters
3. Replacement of 2002 GMC Canyon Pickup–upgrade to ½ or ¾ ton to enable the transport of the generator or jetter without borrowing a DPW vehicle.
4. iPad or tablet or a smart phone for staff to access SCADA system remotely to reduce overtime.
5. Lawnmower – utilities rely on DPW to mow utility properties. DPW rotation of mowing sometimes leaves Village utilities properties looking unkempt which reflects on the utilities and staff.

Library Director Luci Bledsoe presented the following for 2016 capital outlay items for the JC Public Library:

1. Duct cleaning-\$275.00 base charge x \$15.00 per vent = \$1025.00 (50 vents in library/municipal building)
2. Battery backup/charger for customers to use with their individual laptops = \$350.00
3. New letters “Public Library” above outside entrance (Judy was the village administrator when the present ones were put up!) = \$300.00
4. Repairing damaged dry wall and paint library meeting room = \$300.00
5. Strip and wax library meeting room and library work room floors...I will be getting an estimate from Ken’s Maintenance in Watertown in September.
6. Two additional directional signs in village for directing to library- \$75.00 per sign x 2 = \$150.00 (cost given to me by Lee in DPW)

TOTAL (excluding refinishing of two floors in #5) = \$2,125.00

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The Library needs and wants include:

Wage increase for 2016

- 3% for department heads
- 2.5% for full time employees
- 2% for part-time employees

Library Staffing

- For the year 2016: Increase one of the part-time library assistants from 14 hours/week to 20 hours/week. This will result in: 1) increased hours of operation by two hours; 2) add a second person to the Saturday rotation so there are always two people working; and 3) allow full time staff to have more time for their specific tasks, such as planning more programs for adults) Additional salary cost would be $\$11.75/\text{hour} \times 6 = \$70.50/\text{week} \times 52 \text{ weeks} = \$3,666$ does not include benefits/ss) Please note: the results of our strategic planning process show that while we excel in providing programs for children, we offer approximately 30% less programming for adults than do comparable libraries).
- For the year 2017: Begin to replace the library assistant position we lost in 2012: add 1 part-time assistant for 15 hours/week and restore the remaining hours of operation we lost in 2014
- For the year 2018: There will be a new library director.

Library Hours

At present we are open: (45 hours each week)

Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Proposed hours for 2016: (47 hours each week)

Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (one hour later on Tuesdays)

Thursday 9 am. To 7 p.m. (one hour earlier on Thursdays)

Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

For the year 2017: Restore hours to 2013 (51 hours each week)

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Library Building

- For the year 2016: Begin planning for larger library. Please note: the results of our strategic planning process indicate that we do all we do with a facility half the size of the average of our peers and with a one half-time employee less than the average of our peers. Questions to consider: Can Village offices be moved to another building? Can the library expand throughout the entire building? Should we plan for a referendum?
What do we need in the library when we say "more space"?
 1. More space for shelving (at present we have books on compact disc and DVDs shelved behind the circulation desk; we have DVDs stored in the library workroom and most, if not all of, the current book shelves are full).
 2. More space for staff (at present we have work stations for only the two full time employees so all desks and computers are shared).
 3. Computer room for the public, including computers but also seating for wireless users. Please note: the results of our strategic planning process indicate that we are on the low end of providing computer access with the present 6 computers that we now have for public use.
 4. Early Literacy/Children's Programming room (now our meeting room is used by several groups so we are constantly setting up and tearing down the tables and chairs).
 5. Teen space that may or may not have computers.
 6. Meeting space for senior groups and activities.

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For the year 2017: Obtain funding for library expansion. Hire an architect. Make necessary decisions for designs and plans. Not only do we want to meet current demand, but we also want to continue to look at future library programming, technology, and material needs.

President Swisher asked Ms. Bledsoe if she would have enough funds to try expanding the hours of the library yet this year and see if it works. Ms. Bledsoe was going to speak with the Library Board who will be meeting the third Wednesday in September.

Police Chief Gary Bleecker presented the following for 2016 capital outlay items for the police department:

- Squad car – trying to replace every two years - \$40,000 which would include lights, radio, cage, hard seat etc. – Will get a municipal bid from Ewalds and will either sell the Crown Victoria to another municipality, trade in, sell or use in a different department
- Mobile data computer & docking station (MDC) for squad - \$5,000
- Radios and equipment - \$3,000
- Speed board - \$4,500 –Village has one on Union Street which helps to reduce speed.
- Portable alarm system for use in business monitored for breaking and entering - \$5,000
- Bullet proof vest to be kept in the squad and to be worn over the officer uniform - \$1,000
- Dictaphone - \$700

Police Chief Bleecker recommended the following budget line items to be increased for 2016:

- Educational materials to be distributed at special events – increase to miscellaneous expense to \$1000
- Building expenses for routine maintenance for carpet cleaning, etc. – increase to \$2,000
- Outside Services includes copy machine, task force computer support, Dept. of Justice, certifications, anti-virus etc. increase to \$7,500
- Permits and fees – increase to \$300
- Training and educational – increase to \$2,200
- Increase pay for part time officers from \$18 to \$20
- Increase clothing allowance FT to \$550 and PT to \$250

Fire Chief Jim Wolf recommended the following:

- Increase Fire/EMS Chief from a 30 hour a week to full time. Current is \$43,383.60 increase to \$57,844.80
- Increase paramedic compensation from \$87.50 a shift to \$100 per twelve hour shift. Current \$63,875 to \$73,000.
- Increase fire outside services expense to \$15,000
- Increase EMS operating supplies expense based on total run calls.
- Clothing allowance for Fire Chief

Chief Wolf gave the following capital outlay budget items for the Fire and EMS:

- Purchase 2 heart monitors at \$30,000 each = \$60,000
- Purchase 5 sets of fire turnout gear @ \$3,000 each = \$15,000
- Upgrade “ready house” bathroom - \$5,000
- Purchase a durable laptop replacement for command car - \$3,000
- Upgrade thermal imaging cameras (TICs) - \$10,000 each
- Photo copier – lease option - Gordon Flesch - \$190 a month = \$2,280

Street Superintendent Lee Trumpf presented the following for budget items for his department:

- One more full time crew person.
- Raise for both crew people
- Increase money in machinery repairs and tools budget
- Internet access of computer
- Increase road salt budget from \$18,000 to \$36,000 per state requirement to pre-buy for 2017.

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- Tractor and new wing mower to replace the 1990 Ford tractor and mower (Purchase a 3 point wing mower to fit the 1983 John Deere the Village presently owns) \$28,000.00
- New loader, plow and wing to replace the 1999 Loader, plow and wing. \$200,000.00
- New pickup truck to replace the 2000 Ford F-250 \$40,000 - \$46,000
- New Chipper to replace the 2002 Chipper \$40,000 Trade in old one \$9000-\$12000
- Bobcat rotary cutter 66" for the S185 Bobcat, \$6100.00, New Bobcat 72" \$7200.00)
- (2) New mowers to replace the 2001 mowers \$16,000
- Billy Goat blower for crack filling instead of an air compressor \$2700.00
- New ATV to replace the 2005 Polaris \$11,500
- New pickup truck to replace the 2002 F-350 \$45,000- \$48000
- New single axle dump truck to replace the 2004 Sterling \$150,000-\$175,000
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- New baby dump to replace the 2005 the Ford F-450 \$55,000-\$59,000
- Orbit screener for compost site \$70,000-\$85,000 at present material gets hauled away.
- Total reconstruction of South, Cora, Clarke Swap, Shepherd and S. Watertown Streets.
Mill and overlay 2nd half of Hartwig Blvd.
Mill and overlay intersection of Old 26 Rd. and Linmar Ln.
Mill and overlay Aztalan St.
Mill and overlay Aztalan St.
- Trackless vehicle \$89,000-\$100,000 (No Attachments) Could replace tractor, wing mower, ATV, rotary mower for bobcat, 2 lawn mowers, a savings of \$60,600.00

Johnsrud emphasized to the committee that the state has placed expenditure restraints on levy increases therefore the Board should place more focus on capital expenditures rather than operating expenditures until after the presentation of the Administrator's budget.

The strategic planning meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 9th at 5:30 and will be concentrating on the Capital Outlay budget requests the department heads had but also park improvements.

Adjourn

A Semo/Wollschlager motion carried to adjourn at 7:14 p.m.

Joan Dykstra
Village Clerk - Treasurer

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JOHNSON CREEK CAPITAL BUDGET 2016

CENTRAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Software Upgrades	\$1,500	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-514.700	540.100
Equipment Replacement	\$8,000	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-514.700	540.100
Fiber Optic Cable - Police to Village Hall	\$10,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	10-514.700	540.100
	\$19,500			

POLICE DEPARTMENT				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Tactical Equipment	\$1,200	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-521.200	540.100
Computer/Dicaphone	\$2,700	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-521.200	540.100
Squad Car	\$40,000	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-521.200	540.100
	\$43,900			

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS				
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MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Wing Mower	\$28,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	10-541.100	540.100
Blower-Crackfilling	\$2,700	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-541.100	540.100
	\$30,700			

STREETS				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Mill & Overlay Aztalan Street	\$60,000	County Highway Aid - 01-134.310	10-541.100	540.100
Asphalt - Aztalan Street	\$40,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	10-541.100	540.100
	\$100,000			

STREET LIGHTS				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Street Lighting Repair/Replacements	\$15,000	General Fund Assigned Cash 10-111.110	10-541.200	540.100
	\$15,000			

PARKS				
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GENERAL PARK				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Paved Walking Trail - Resort Drive	\$95,000	TID 3 - 2015 GO Debt Issue	05-543.100	540.100
	\$95,000			

BELL PARK				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Basketball Court	\$70,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	10-541.100	540.100
Pavillion/Restroom	\$100,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	10-541.100	540.100
	\$170,000			

CENTENNIAL PARK				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Parking Lot	\$150,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	10-541.100	540.100
	\$150,000			

FIRE DEPARTMENT				
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FIRE				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Computers	\$4,000	Fire Assigned Cash Reserves -09.111.110	09-523.100	540.100
Thermal Imagery Cameras	\$10,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	09-523.100	540.100
Radio/Turnout Gear	\$15,000	Fire Assigned Cash Reserves -09.111.110	09-523.100	540.100
	\$29,000			

AMBULANCE				
ITEM DESCRIPTION	2016	FUND SOURCE	CODING	
Computers - Laptop for Field Use	\$3,000	Fire Assigned Cash Reserves -09.111.110	09-523.100	540.100
Equipment Replacement	\$5,000	Fire Assigned Cash Reserves -09.111.110	09-523.100	540.100
Heart Monitors	\$50,000	2015 GO Debt Issue	09-523.100	540.100
	\$58,000			

GENERAL FUND SUBTOTAL	\$529,100
FIRE SUBTOTAL	\$87,000
TID SUBTOTAL	\$95,000
GENERAL FUND ASSIGNED FUNDS	\$71,100
FIRE ASSIGNED FUNDS	\$27,000
2015 GO DEBT ISSUE - GENERAL FUND	\$398,000
2015 GO DEBT ISSUE - FIRE FUND	\$60,000
2015 GO DEBT ISSUE - TID 3	\$95,000
COUNTY HIGHWAY AID	\$60,000

RESOLUTION 102-15

REQUESTING EXEMPTION FROM COUNTY LIBRARY TAX

THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF JOHNSON CREEK, JEFFERSON COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS the Jefferson County Board has established a county library service and levies a county library tax as authorized under Section 43.57 (3) of the Wisconsin Statutes, and

WHEREAS Section 43.64 (2) (b) of the Wisconsin Statutes provides that a village or city is exempt from the county library tax if it levies a tax for public library service and appropriates and expends for a library fund as defined by s.43.52 (1) during the year for which the county tax levy is made a sum at least equal to the county library tax rate in the prior year multiplied by the equalized valuation of the property in the city or village for the current year, and

WHEREAS the Village of Johnson Creek will, in 2016, appropriate and expend an amount in excess of that calculated above,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of Johnson Creek hereby requests of the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors that the Village of Johnson Creek be exempted from the payment of any tax for the support of the County Library Service as provided in Section 43.64 (2).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded by the village clerk to the following parties:

ADMINISTRATOR
Jefferson County Library Council
Dwight Foster Public Library
209 Merchants Avenue
Fort Atkinson, WI 53538

COUNTY CLERK
311 S. Center Ave, Room 109
Jefferson, WI 53549

Fiscal Note:
Estimated Municipal 2016 Library Appropriation \$131,194

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Village Board of the Village of Johnson Creek, Jefferson County, Wisconsin this 28th day of September, 2015.

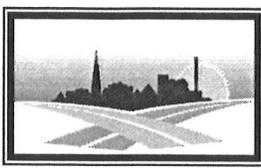
VILLAGE OF JOHNSON CREEK

BY: _____
John L. Swisher, Village President

ATTEST:

Joan Dykstra, Clerk-Treasurer

VOTE: _____



President Swisher called the Village Board meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

In attendance: President John Swisher, Trustees: Fred Albert, Randy Bieri, Tim Semo, Donald Smith, Dale Theder and Kelly Wollschlager. Also in attendance: Administrator Mark Johnsrud, Library Director Luci Bledsoe, Street Superintendent Lee Trumpf, Fire Chief Jim Wolf, Police Chief Gary Bleecker, Wastewater/Water Superintendent Aric Mindemann, Attorney Brian Brejcha and Clerk-Treasurer Joan Dykstra.

Statement of Public Notice – This meeting was posted and noticed according to law.

Approve Finance Report

A Theder/Semo motion carried on a 6-0-1 roll call vote with Wollschlager abstaining for check #35925 to approve claims in the amount of \$318,822.48.

Ambulance/Fire-EMS, Building Inspector, Police– *For Information Only*

Department Schedules/Reports

Police Chief Bleecker provided compliments to the Firemans Picnic, a speed grant runs thru September, one officer has resigned and will be hiring a new part-time officer and stated a new AED will be placed in the 2nd squad. The unit was awarded to the department at the Chief's Conference.

Library Director Bledsoe thanked the Village and staff for participation in the 6th annual safety fair. 250 persons attended the successful event. In addition, the summer reading program has come to an end and staff a currently training with Waukesha County for the changeover in January.

Wastewater/Water Superintendent Mindemann said their department is working on year end maintenance at the plant and will be doing fall flushing of the water mains.

Street Superintendent Trump said they have removed the lines on N. Watertown St and will putting no parking signs up and restriping September 1st. They will be trimming trees, doing street maintenance, mowing and composting the next weeks.

Fire/EMS Chief Wolf stated the department participated in the safety fair; five guys in the department ended a rapid intervention class over the weekend and will have six new members joining the fire department.

Approve Village Board Meeting Minutes of July 20th and Special Village Board Meeting of August 10th

A Smith/Semo motion carried to approve Village Board meeting minutes of July 20th and Special Village Board meeting of August 10th.

Minutes of Committee of the Whole of August 10th

For Information Only

Public Comment

none

Notices and Discussion

Trustee Wollschlager said he spoke with Thomas Paine on N. Watertown St about his single driveway and asked if he could park his car on the street with the flashers on while he removes the snow from his driveway. It was recommended to discuss this issue at the October Committee of the Whole meeting.

Johnsrud distributed a letter received from Kabrina Roth regarding the Village holding a Halloween Party.

Administrator Report

Johnsrud reviewed the Administrator Report including:

- 1) Update on the 2015 Wisconsin Department of Revenue Net new construction growth as determined by the WDOR. Net new construction growth was \$5,643,800 or a 1.92% increase of equalized value. Of this total the Village actively incented \$2,462,500 or .83%. Without these efforts the Village growth would have placed us about average for Jefferson County.
- 2) Update from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue on equalized value. Equalized value grew by \$2,063,900 or .70%.
- 3) The Wisconsin Department of Administration provided an estimate of Village population at 2,908.
- 4) To date 362 utility customers pay their bills through the use of auto-pay electronic payment out of 1,100 metered users.

Committee/Commission Reports

none

Community Development Authority

Report on Terms of Amended and Restated Lease of Certain Public Property Located in Tax Incremental District No. 2 &

Resolution 92-15 Approving an Amended and Restated Lease of Certain Property and Improvements by the Village, and Approving the Issuance of \$1,740,000* Community Development Lease Revenue Bonds, Series 2015 (Tax Incremental District No. 2) by the Community Development Authority, and Approving Related Documents and Transactions

David Anderson stated the results of the CDA Lease Revenue Bonds to finance the existing debt of \$1,320,000 and storm water improvements of \$90,000 and cash grants in TIF #2 for \$70,000 for a total borrowing/refinancing of \$1,740,000 with a true interest cost of 2.76%. With this true interest cost the Village will save \$50,000 in interest. We also have the change in increment value for 2015 of an increase of value of \$566,900 which is also a positive and the cash flow is excellent to pay off the debt for TID #2.

A Semo/Wollschlager motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 92-15 Approving an Amended and Restated Lease of Certain Property and Improvements by the Village, and Approving the Issuance of \$1,740,000* Community Development Lease Revenue Bonds, Series 2015 (Tax Incremental District No. 2) by the Community Development Authority, and Approving Related Documents and Transactions.

Resolution 85-15 Cabaret License – St. Gabriel Church – 417 Union St.

An Albertz/Bieri motion carried to approve Resolution 85-15 Cabaret License for St. Gabriel Church – 417 Union St. from 3 p.m. to 8pm on September 12th, 2015 at 417 Union St.

Resolution 86-15 General Fund to General Assigned Fund from 2014 Budget

A Semo/Albertz motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 86-15 General Fund to General Assigned Fund from 2014 Budget to transfer from the general fund balance to general assigned fund from the 2014 budget in the amount of 116,243.

Resolution 87-15 New Business – Lasting Skin Solutions, LLC – 215 Hunters Glen Ln.

A Wollschlager/Albertz motion carried with Smith opposed to approve Resolution 87-15 New Business – Lasting Skin Solutions, LLC -215 Hunters Glen Ln. welcoming Lasting Skin Solutions, LLC new business at 215 Hunters Glen Ln.

Resolution 88-15 Operators Licenses 2015-2016

A Bieri/Semo motion carried to approve Resolution 88-15 Operators Licenses for Terri A. Jimenez-Schulze and Michelle Ann Solem and to **deny** an operator's license to Christopher J. Reeves for Hi-Way Harrys.

Resolution 89-15 Library Fund to Library Assigned Fund from 2014 Budget

An Albertz/Semo motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 89-15 Library Fund to Library Assigned Fund from 2014 Budget transferring from the Library Fund to Library Assigned Fund in the amount of \$2,671 from the 2014 Library fund balance cash account to assigned reserves account with \$1,200 to strategic planning and \$1,471 for staffing.

Resolution 90-15 Transfer of Impact Fees for General Obligation Debt Service

A Wollschlager/Smith motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 90-15 Transfer of Impact Fees for General Obligation Debt Service transferring \$3,895 of Impact Fees for the general obligation debt service payment related to park improvements.

Resolution 91-15 Addendum C to Mutual Aid Box Alarm System Agreement

A Smith/Semo motion carried to approve Resolution 91-15 Addendum C to the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System Agreement.

Resolution 93-15 Policy Renewal – League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance

A Wollschlager/Semo motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 93-15 Policy Renewal – League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance for 2015-2016 coverage in the amount of \$84,178.

Resolution 94-15 Amend Administration Policy – Internal Controls – 2015-2016

A Smith/Bieri motion carried to approve Resolution 94-15 Amend Administration Policy – Internal Controls 2015-2016.

Resolution 95-15 Placement of Stop Signs – Wright Road at Deer Crossing

A Smith/Wollschlager motion carried to approve Resolution 95-15 Placement of Stop Signs – Wright Road at Deer Crossing.

Resolution 96-15 Award Bid - Asphalt Repair – Fire Station #1 – Parking Lot

A Smith/Wollschlager motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 96-15 Award Bid – Asphalt Repair – Fire Station # 1 – Parking Lot to PLM Paving & Concrete, Inc. in the amount of \$5,120.

Resolution 97-15 Johnson Creek Clean Up Day – September 12, 2015 – Rock River Coalition

A Theder/Semo motion carried to approve Resolution 97-15 Johnson Creek Clean Up Day – September 12, 2015 Rock River Coalition. The Village will become a municipal membership to the Rock River Coalition and provide access to a dumpster for all collected debris and garbage for the event.

Resolution 98-15 Deny – Request for Loading Zone – N. Watertown Street – Schneider Printing

A Smith/Wollschlager motion carried to approve Resolution 98-15 Deny – Request for Loading Zone – N. Watertown Street – Schneider Printing.

Resolution 99-15 ALTA Survey - River Creek Centre - BBC Land Ventures, LLC-Scope of Service-MSA

A Smith/Semo motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 99-15 ALTA Survey – River Creek Centre – BBC Land Ventures, LLC – Scope of Service – MSA in the amount not to exceed \$5,650.

Resolution 100-15 Award Bid – River Creek Centre Stormwater Improvements

A Bieri/Wollschlager motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve Resolution 100-15 Award Bid – River Creek Centre Stormwater Improvements to R&R Wash Materials, Inc. in the amount of \$58,768.

Discussion and Recommendation – Demolition Bids 234-236-238 Union Street

Johnsrud stated three bids were received and opened at 5:00p.m. today. The bids for 236/238 Union Street were from:

- Beaver Services, Inc. Beaver Dam - \$32,800
- Robinson Brothers – Waunakee - \$35,600 + \$10,000 asbestos/lead paint allowance
- Ross' Grading Inc, Mukwonago - \$20,675.63 plus \$1,500 asbestos + abatement

Bids were also received for 234 Union Street and they were:

- Beaver Services, Inc. Beaver Dam - \$12,800
- Robinson Brothers – Waunakee - \$12,790 + \$5,000 asbestos/lead paint allowance
- Ross' Grading Inc, Mukwonago - \$11,049.11 plus \$1,500 asbestos + abatement

Bids were received for both buildings but a raze order has only been placed at 236/238 Union St.

A Semo/Wollschlager motion carried to open a public hearing at 6:32 p.m. Steve Wollin stated there are expensive washing machines in the building that could be sold. Johnsrud stated any personal property within the building, as per the contract, goes to the company that will raze the property. Laurie Adams questioned how you can operate a business at 234 Union Street without a restroom? The building inspector said as long as there is an available restroom within 500 feet; they are not required to have a restroom. If there is an interest in razing the second building the family will need to be contacted and a raze order placed on the building. A Semo/Bieri motion carried to close the public hearing at 6:35 p.m.

A Semo/Albertz motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to approve the bid from Beaver Services, Inc. in the amount of \$32,800 to raze 236/238 Union St and approve borrowing from the general fund to be reimbursed by bonding.

Discussion and Recommendation – Community Center – To the Pointe Performing Arts

To the Pointe Performing Arts have contacted the Village about renting the Community Center two nights a week. They are currently in the strip mall by Kwik Trip/Culvers and intend to close that site. Currently they are for profit but are considering becoming non-profit. They would be using the facility 30-40 weeks per year and would pay the Village \$125 a week. They would also need storage for their bars and portable mirrors.

A Semo/Wollschlager motion carried to discuss the renting of the Community Center to To the Pointe Performing Arts in closed session.

Convene into Closed Session

A Semo/Wollschlager motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to convene into closed session at 6:50 p.m. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes §§19.85(1)(e) *deliberating or negotiating the investing of public funds whenever competitive or bargaining requires a closed session* – Keagan Properties, LLC – Steve Kearns – Jon Green -585 & 777 Wright Road and Contract/Lease – To the Pointe Performing Arts – Johnson Creek Community Center and BBC Land Ventures, LLC – CSM Lot 1, Lot 5 and Lot 6 River Creek Centre Subdivision)).

Reconvene in Open Session

A Smith/Wollschlager motion carried on a 7-0 roll call vote to reconvene into open session at 7:17 p.m.

Action from Closed Session

A Smith/Bieri motion carried to not allow To the Pointe Performing Arts to rent the Community Center.

Set date for Strategic Planning Meeting – Village Board/Staff

September 9th at 5:30 will be the strategic planning meeting.

August 31st at 5:00 the Committee of the Whole will meet with the department heads.

September 14th at 5:30 the Committee of the Whole will meet with focusing on the Capital Outlay and budget.

Theeder asked if parking by the school can once again be discussed and was recommended to include on the October meeting agenda of the Committee of the Whole.

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING

August 24, 2015

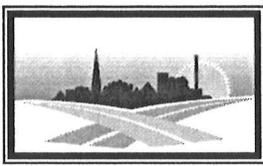
Upcoming meetings:

- a. Plan Commission Meeting: September 14th at 5:00 p.m.
- b. Committee of the Whole Meeting: September 14th at 5:30 or immediately following Plan Commission
- c. Village Board: September 28th at 5:30 p.m.
- d. Committee of the Whole: September 28th – Administrator Budget – Immediately Following Village Board

Adjourn - A Semo/Smith motion carried to adjourn at 7:29 p.m.

Joan Dykstra
Village Clerk - Treasurer

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President Swisher called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 5:37 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

In attendance: President John L. Swisher, Trustees: Fred Albertz, Randy Bieri, Tim Semo, Donald Smith, Dale Theder and Kelly Wollschlager. Also in attendance: Administrator Mark Johnsrud, Fire Chief Jim Wolf, Police Chief Gary Bleecker and Clerk-Treasurer Joan Dykstra.

Statement of Public Notice – This meeting was posted and noticed according to law.

Discussion and Recommendation – Strategic Planning

President Swisher reviewed the 2016 planning steps:

Step 1 – August 31, 2015 COW meeting – Department Heads

- Common Theme – Employee Retention
- Line item short falls

Step 2 – Follow up with Department Heads to prioritize “wants”

Step 3 – Meeting with Village Administrator to discuss available funds

- Surplus Reserves & Room Tax Dollars

Step 4 – September 9, 2015 COW Strategic Planning Meeting

- 2016 Budget priorities to Mark
- Capital Plan – 5 years
- Long term vision

Well #4

Southeast Village infrastructure and repaving

Bell Park –

- Pavilion/Restroom
- Basketball Court
- Bleachers

Centennial Park

- Ball diamond
- Parking lot (safety issue)

Stoney Creek

Compost Site

Connector Rd

- Watertown Street
- Gosdeck Bridge

HWY 26 Pedestrian “bridge/tunnel”

Library expansion

Step 5 – September 14, 2015 – COW meeting – review Capital Plan and forward to Village Board

Step 6 – September 28, 2015 – Village Board meeting – vote on Capital Plan

A Wollschlager/Albertz motion carried to open a public hearing at 5:40 p.m.

George Nimm of 402 Union Street addressed the committee regarding village taxes and also the minimum charge on the water bills. High users pay a reduced rate for water where the small user bears the burden per gallon and would like to see the elimination of the minimum charge and for conservation of water to be rewarded.

A Semo/Theder motion carried to close the public hearing at 5:45 p.m.

Administrator Johnsrud reviewed the five year capital budget for 2016 which included all the department heads capital outlay requests. The village board had discussed the following improvements: a parking lot at Centennial Park, a basketball court and restroom/shelter at Bell Park, the River Creek area bike path extension (TIF #3 expense), purchase of the 23 acres owned by Stoney Creek and also wood chips for under the playground equipment at all parks.

A Semo/Smith motion carried to open a public hearing at 6:20 p.m. Steve Wollin questioned the cost to clean up at Stoney Creek and if the wood chips are different than the wood chips the Village uses. A Semo/Wollschlager motion carried to close the public hearing at 6:22 p.m.

Johnsrud recommended any capital outlay items that would last longer than ten years that we should bond for. The bond items noted were: heart monitors for \$50,000, wing mower \$28,000 and Aztalan St. mill/overlay and asphalt for a total of \$100,000.

Discussion was held on how we should proceed for Well #4 if we should request another five year extension as we have spent \$800,000 today but still have radium in the water, or cap it or build a radium facility including a building and where it should be built. Albertz stated an option would be to blend/mixing if we could fall into compliance. Johnsrud stated it is costly to blend due to the cost of the piping.

Albertz said the fiber optic could also be included as bonding as it would be a ten year or more life. The purchase of the skid steer by the water and sewer would benefit the property taxes but the department of public works can still use the equipment. Wollschlager questioned if the woodchips could be purchased through room tax funds. Johnsrud stated we have debt service on the Community Center and when weddings or ball tournaments are held the people stay at Comfort Suites, we could use the 35% of the room tax to pay down the debt service as a one time expense per Attorney Hammes and financial advisor David Anderson.

Wollschlager asked if the ladder truck in the capital budget for 2020 is the one we purchased now, and it was. Wollschlager questioned updating the comprehensive plan. This is the road map as what the suggestions and recommendations are for the Village. Johnsrud said our planner, Mike Slavney with Vandewalle and Associates would be the company updating the comp plan as we did last year for the TREK development. A facility needs plan for this building and impact fee study should also be revisited. Albertz said the comp plan is based on need not timing, not a yearly update. Swisher recommended instead of turning it over to the planner and spending \$20,000 to look the plan over ourselves and see what needs to be changed. Johnsrud will check with Slavney about updating the comp plan and the best process to update it. Johnsrud reminded them that the comp plan must be in compliance with state law and any update could be a TIF expense.

A Semo/Albertz motion carried to open the public hearing at 7:02 p.m. Laurie Adams questioned the debt on the community center, how it is paid, where these numbers are coming from and the percentages of room tax how it is broken down and spent. Johnsrud said there is \$268,000 remaining debt on the community center with \$85,000 in the 35% of the room tax funds for the village use for tourism. Previously with that 35% we have purchased the electric message sign on HWY 26, firemen's picnic and donation to the Historical Society, to name a few. After December 31, 2016 a room tax committee must be created and all room tax distribution requests must come from the committee and not the village, so this would be a one time use of room tax funds already collected to pay down the community center debt. Currently 30% of room tax pays the Centennial Park pavilion debt, 35% goes to the chamber for the director on tourism with the remaining 35% used as above. Johnsrud explained the capital outlay budget is paid through assigned funds or through past or future borrowings. The capital budget is separate from the operating expense budget. The water and sewer has no debt and both have an equipment replacement fund for purchases.

A Smith/Semo motion carried to close the public hearing at 7:10 p.m.

Smith questioned the cost and need for the fiber optic cable from Village hall to the police department. Recommendation was to check prices for other options. Semo said fiber optic is the way to go. Johnsrud said once we are connected to the police department we can connect using telephone poles to the fire department. Discussion regarding the purchase of the lawn mower by water and sewer and not hiring out for lawn mowing services, which could be cheaper. A study was done last year and was cheaper with the part time summer help mowing than contracting out. Swisher stated Johnsrud will be working on the operating expense side of the budget and he will see if we can keep the summer help longer. A blower for crack filling is in the budget for \$2,700 instead of the air compressor that Trumpf had requested last year. Wollschlager questioned the expense of \$100,000 for Aztalan St if the County will be paying that amount. Johnsrud said we need an expense to coincide with the revenue.

Smith questioned the possible lease of the bobcat that is in the budget. Johnsrud said Mid-State did have a municipal trade in program where you purchased the bobcat and every year you would trade it in for a fee of \$1,950. You are allowed 300 hours per year or pay the fee of \$6.50 per hour over the limit. This bobcat with the additional power is needed to move piles of sludge .

Chief Wolf requested \$15,000 for five turnout gear. Wolf had items he had not purchased this year within the capital budget and that money could be used to purchase turnout gear, with Village Board approval.

It was recommended that the capital items requested by department heads remain in the budget and to proceed with the updates for the 14th recommendation by the COW and approval by the Village Board on the 28th but have Johnsrud explore the central information system fiber optic cost/options.

Johnsrud stated the general debt service will drop \$100,000 due to paid down debt and this would be the time to borrow without raising the tax levy and we may want to include in the capital budget the Centennial Park driveway, the comp plan update, Bell Park shelter/restroom and basketball court and purchase of Stoney Creek property. We will know more next week regarding Well #4.

Regarding the southeast Village infrastructure and repair we have in the year 2020 budget, South Street does needs to be replaced but recommendation was to wait until we know what is going to happen with the old high school to minimize wear on a new street. Johnsrud recommended waiting with repairs of Cora/Swap and include in a new TIF district once the other two TIF districts are closed out. That would be a great opportunity to include that section of the village along with the school site and go east of HWY 26 to include the corner south of CTY B/ HWY 26 into a new TIF district. A new ball diamond at Centennial Park was mentioned if the connector road went through Firemen's Park.

Discussion regarding the purchase of Stoney Creek and also the purchase of a \$75,000 piece of equipment to screen the debris at the compost site. People are dropping off so much debris that is not brush or compost and makes it very difficult to take care of the site and there isn't anyone there to monitor the site. Bleecker stated in another municipality people have to apply and given a card to use the site. Albertz stated it would be much cheaper to purchase the equipment than to move the site or we could contract out to screen the site twice a year. Swisher stated through impact fees we could purchase trees and landscape along CTH B and also put a gate across the area and look into the card system that Bleecker spoke about and leave the site where it is. This would not need to be included in the capital budget.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
September 9, 2015

Also on the agenda and briefly discussed were the connector road for Watertown Street, the Gosdeck Ln. Bridge, the HWY 26 pedestrian "bridge/tunnel" and the Library expansion should be included with the facility study. Swisher stated also not included is a splash park.

Semo stated we may want to check out the purchase of 232 N. Watertown St as that property has gone to foreclosure and us as a parking lot for the N. Watertown St residents. He thought the value of the home was \$79,000.

Trumpf had included a picture of a 2008 wing mower that is on the Wisconsin Surplus auction site and located in Mt. Horeb. It was recommended that Trump drive over and see if it is in good condition and report back on Monday. September 16th is the final morning of the sale. The Ford would then be sold at an estimated trade value of \$5,000.

Johnsrud will work on the operating budget and after discussion was recommended to look at the budget after including the Fire/EMS Chief Wolf full time and raising the employees pay to retain them.

Adjourn

A Smith/Semo motion carried to adjourn at 8:32 p.m.

Joan Dykstra
Village Clerk - Treasurer

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