

Village of Carol Stream

BOARD MEETING

AGENDA

JULY 19, 2010

All matters on the Agenda may be discussed, amended and acted upon

A. ROLL CALL AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: All present.

B. MINUTES: Approval of the Minutes of the July 6, 2010 Meeting.
Approved.

C. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION & PUBLIC HEARINGS:

D. SELECTION OF CONSENT AGENDA:

If you are here for an item which is added to the consent agenda and approved, the Village Board has acted favorably on your request.
SEE ITEMS IDENTIFIED BELOW.

E. BOARD AND COMMISSION REPORTS:

1. PLAN COMMISSION:

a. #10148 – CEM Properties, Inc. – 505 E. North Avenue
North Avenue Corridor Review

APPROVED (4-0)

Request for approval to allow a new access door, visible from North Avenue.

No Village Board action necessary.

b. #10162 – I.T.P., #1, LLC – 485 Mission Street
Special Use – Private Recreational Facility

RECOMMENDED APPROVAL SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS (4-0).

Request for zoning approval to allow an indoor trampoline park.

Concur with Plan Commission recommendation.

c. #10173 – NACA Logistics (USA), Inc. – 250 S. Gary Avenue
Special use – Cartage Establishment
Special Use – Outdoor Activities and Operations

RECOMMENDED APPROVAL SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS (4-0).

Request for zoning approvals to allow an international transportation logistics company to move to the property.

Concur with Plan Commission recommendation.

F. OLD BUSINESS:

G. STAFF REPORTS & RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Pond Shoreline and Wetland Maintenance for May 2010 through April 2011 – Waiver of Bids and Award of Contract.

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*Engineering staff recommends that the bid process be waived for the Pond Shoreline and Wetland Maintenance for May 2010 through April 2011 and the contract be awarded to LaFayette Home Nursery in the amount of \$24,618. **Approved. Bill Cleveland to prepare purchase order and contract for Village Manager's signature.***

2. Cottony Maple Scale.

A report and recommendation on the Cottony Maple Scale as requested by the Village Board at the July 6, 2010 Listening Post.

Received. Staff to publicize control and cleanup measures.

3. Status Report Regarding Preparation of a Draft Informational Handout for the Southwest Area Water Main Expansion Project.

Staff wishes to present information to the Village Board and request direction to schedule a workshop meeting in advance of the August 16, 2010 Village Board Meeting.

Approved. Workshop to be held August 16, 2010.

H. ORDINANCES:

1. Ordinance No. **2010-07-40** a Special Use Permit for a Private Recreational Facility (485 Mission Street). See E1b.

Approved. Wynne Progar to obtain signatures, execute and record.

2. Ordinance No. **2010-07-41**, Granting a Special Use for a Cartage Establishment and Approving an Amendment to a Special Use for Trailer Storage (250 S. Gary Avenue). See E1c.

Approved. Wynne Progar to obtain signatures, execute and record.

3. Ordinance No. **2010-07-42**, Approving a Local Amendment to the Adopted Building Construction and Maintenance Codes (Residential Code §R302.1).

Staff recommends approval of a local amendment to revise the requirements of the 2006 ICC International Building Code with respect to the fire resistance rating of residential sheds.

Approved. Wynne Progar to obtain signatures, execute and codify.

I. RESOLUTIONS:

1. Resolution No. **2487**, Approving a Final Plat of Subdivision for the Firestone Complete Auto Care Property at 500 S. Schmale Road.

Staff recommends approval of the final plat for the redevelopment of the referenced property.

Approved. Wynne Progar to obtain signatures, execute and record.

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J. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Raffle License Application – Raiders Softball and Baseball.
Request for approval of a raffle license and waiver of fee for “A Day for Tony” fundraiser event to be held on August 1, 2010.
Approved. Terry Davis to process and notify petitioner.
2. Raffle License Application and Sound Amplification Permit.
Parents and Teens Together, Inc. is requesting the waiver of fees and the manager’s fidelity bond in conjunction with their JP Run event on Sunday, September 5, 2010.
Approved. Terry Davis to process and notify petitioner.

K. PAYMENT OF BILLS:

1. Regular Bills: **Approved. Dawn Damolaris to process.**
2. Addendum Warrant: **Approved. Dawn Damolaris to process.**

L. REPORT OF OFFICERS:

1. Mayor:
2. Trustees:
3. Clerk:
4. Treasurer’s Report: Revenue/Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet, Month End, June 30, 2010. (Will be presented at the August 2, 2010 Board Meeting.)

M. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

1. Appointment of Legal Counsel for the Public Body.
2. Collective Negotiating Matters.

N. ADJOURNMENT:

LAST ORDINANCE: 2010-07-39

LAST RESOLUTION: 2486

NEXT ORDINANCE: 2010-07-40

NEXT RESOLUTION: 2487

REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Gregory J. Bielawski Municipal Center, Carol Stream, DuPage County, Illinois

July 6, 2010

Mayor Frank Saverino, Sr. called the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees to order at 8:00 p.m. and directed Village Clerk Beth Melody to call the roll.

Present: Mayor Frank Saverino, Sr. Trustees Anthony Manzzullo, Don Weiss and Matt McCarthy
 Absent: Trustees Greg Schwarze, Rick Gieser and Pam Fenner
 Also Present: Village Manager Joe Breinig, Assistant Village Manager Bob Mellor, Attorney Stewart Diamond, Village Clerk Beth Melody and Deputy Clerk Wynne Progar

Mayor Saverino led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES:

Trustee McCarthy moved and Trustee Manzzullo made the second to approve the Minutes of the Meeting of June 21, 2010 as presented. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	3	Mayor Saverino, Trustees Manzzullo & McCarthy
Nays:	0	
Abstain:	1	Trustee Weiss
Absent:	3	Trustees Schwarze, Gieser and Fenner

CONSENT AGENDA:

Trustee Weiss moved and Trustee McCarthy made the second to establish a Consent Agenda for this meeting. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Mayor Saverino, Trustee Manzzullo, Weiss, & McCarthy
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Trustees Schwarze, Gieser and Fenner

Trustee Manzzullo moved and Trustee McCarthy made the second to put the following items on the Consent Agenda for this meeting. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Mayor Saverino, Trustee Manzzullo, Weiss, & McCarthy
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Trustees Schwarze, Gieser and Fenner

1. Award of contract for Consulting Engineering Services – WRC
2. Ordinance 2010-07-38: Prevailing Wage
3. Ordinance 2010-07-39: Amend Budget
4. Resolution 2486: Intention to Issue Revenue Bonds – S & S International
5. Regular Bills, Addendum Warrant of Bills

Trustee Weiss moved and Trustee Manzzullo made the second to approve the Consent Agenda for this meeting by Omnibus Vote. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Mayor Saverino, Trustee Manzzullo, Weiss, & McCarthy
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Trustees Schwarze, Gieser and Fenner

The following is a brief description of those items approved on the Consent Agenda for this meeting.

Award of contract for Consulting Engineering Services – WRC:

The Board made an award of the engineering consultant agreement for the WRC Facility Plan to Baxter & Woodman, Inc. in the amount of \$25,500 contingent upon review and approval by the Village Attorney.

Ordinance 2010-07-38: Prevailing Wage:

The Board adopted Ordinance 2010-07-38, AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORKS AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS OF SAID VILLAGE.

Ordinance 2010-07-39: Amend Budget:

The Board adopted Ordinance 2010-07-39, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM FOR THE YEAR COMMENCING MAY 1, 2010 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 2011.

Resolution 2486: Intention to Issue Revenue Bonds – S & S International:

The Board adopted Resolution 2486, A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REVENUE BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$5,000,000, TO FINANCE ALL OR A PORTION OF THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING A BUILDING ADDITION AND RELATED IMPROVEMENT AND ACQUIRING MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND RELATED PROPERTY TO BE INSTALLED THEREIN FOR S&S INTERNATIONAL, INC., OR ITS DESIGNEE OR DESIGNEES; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE VILLAGE AND SAID COMPANY; AND RELATED MATTERS.

Mr. Breinig reminded the Board that this is the first step in the Industrial Revenue Bond process. It is an inducement Resolution that allows the party, if they go forward, to recover expenses that were incurred prior to the issuance of the bonds. This is a similar process to what the Village did for Covered Bridges apartments. This is not an obligation on the Village, its' called a conduit issuance and it more or less passes through us, but there are tax advantages to them, in this type of debt. It does not affect our bond rating, it does not affect the limits on debt, but it does allow a business in this town to access \$5,000,000 in capital at rates that are likely to be more favorable than they would otherwise be able to get. For doing this, the Village will collect a fee to help offset our costs.

Trustee Manzzullo said that there is no financial obligation on behalf of the Village, it is not a bond issue for us, and it is our name only on these bonds. Mr. Breinig said that if there were a default it would be something that could be recovered against the Village.

Mr. Diamond said that there will be language in the document that says that in the event that there are any administrative costs, that the Village is not obligated to do anything until its costs are covered.

Regular Bills, Addendum Warrant of Bills:

The Board approved the payment of the Regular Bills in the amount of \$254,485.83.
The Board approved the payment of the Addendum Warrant of Bills in the amount of \$759,038.59.

REPORT OF OFFICERS:

Trustee Manzullo wished his son Vincent a belated (July 3) 10th birthday. He thanked the Parade Committee for their hard work and thanked the residents that turned out to show their appreciation. He asked everyone to pray for our troops and their families.

Trustee McCarthy said that this was a great parade and noted that the Parade Committee works all year round preparing for this one event. He also thanked the Police Volunteers for their assistance. Trustee McCarthy said that it is the 5th Anniversary for the Teen Night concert and they held a car wash to help raise the money needed to have the event. Trustee McCarthy also thanked Mr. and Mrs. Saverino, Randy Ramey, Culvers, Cotton Ford for their contributions to continue the concerts and he thanked Assistant to the Village Manager Christ Oakley for coordinating all of the activities.

Trustee Weiss also thanked the Parade Committee and he wished a belated birthday to his daughter Sydney (July 2nd). Trustee Weiss said that Sen. Roskam will be have a job fair on Monday July 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Medinah Banquet Facilities in Addison, Army Trail and Swift Road. The admission is free. Trustee Weiss said that The Shape of Carol Stream Town Meeting will be on Wednesday, September 29th in Village Board Room.

Mayor Saverino said that the most remarkable thing that he has participated in was the interaction with residents over the internet as well as those in the audience and he said that he is looking forward to doing it again.

Village Clerk Beth Melody said that since Trustee Schwarze was not at the meeting, she would ask everyone to Shop Carol Stream.

Mr. Breinig thanked the staff, Police Department, Public Works, and the Police Volunteers for all of their work on the parade and during the fireworks. He said that the concert on Thursday will be Strawberry Fields, a John Lennon cover band, and as of July 1st the vehicle sticker fees have doubled to \$30, but get the sticker before you get stopped without one, which will then cost an additional \$100, and enforcement will start in the next couple of weeks. Mr. Breinig said that street construction has come to a halt due to the strikes, and even with our early start, it will be hard to determine when things will get done.

Mayor Saverino thanked staff for all of the work that they do. He said that we have received a voucher for \$1,400,000 from the State and commented that he's not sure what it is worth since there is no way to pay bills with it. Mayor Saverino said that there are Thursday night concerts only because of the generosity of businesses in this town and even several of our Board members. Staff has been working with businesses to locate in Carol Stream, and realtors and bankers and anyone that may be able to keep things moving in the Village. He thanked Lloyd Smith, a former employee in Public Works, who came to the Listening Post with the information about the larvae problem that is occurring and causing the fine spray on windshields. There have been residents calling about it, thinking it could be the spray for mosquitoes and wondering if it is toxic, so we appreciate Lloyd bringing his expertise to explain what is happening. Mayor Saverino asked for a motion to move to Executive Session to discuss the Sale of Real Property and to adjourn directly from the Executive Session without taking any further action. Trustee McCarthy moved and Trustee Weiss made the second. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Mayor Saverino, Trustee Manzzullo, Weiss, & McCarthy
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Trustees Schwarze, Gieser and Fenner

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Frank Saverino, Sr. Mayor

Beth Melody, Village Clerk

REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMBINED PLAN COMMISSION/ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Gregory J. Bielawski Municipal Center, Village of Carol Stream, DuPage County, IL

July 12, 2010

ALL MATTERS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE DISCUSSED, AMENDED & ACTED UPON

Chairman David Michaelson called the Regular Meeting of the Combined Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals to order at 7:45 p.m. and directed Recording Secretary Wynne Progar to call the roll:

- Present: Commissioners Frank Petella, Ralph Smoot, Dee Spink & David Michaelson
- Absent: Commissioners David Hennessey, Timothy McNally & Angelo Christopher
- Also Present: Assistant Community Director Don Bastian & Recording Secretary Wynne Progar

MINUTES:

Commissioner Spink moved and Commissioner Petella made the second to approve the Minutes of the Meeting of June 14, 2010 as presented. The results of the roll call vote were:

- Ayes: 4 Commissioners Petella, Smoot, Spink & Michaelson
- Nays: 0
- Absent: 3 Commissioners Hennessey, McNally and Christopher

PUBLIC HEARING:

Commissioner Spink moved and Commissioner Petella made the second to open the Public Hearing. The motion passed by unanimous vote.

**10162: I.T.P. #1, LLC - 485 Mission Street
Special Use – Private Recreational Facility**

Eric Beck, 331 SE Crystal Creek Circle, Issaquah, WA, and Matthew Grusecki, 5060 River Road, Schiller Park, IL were sworn in as witnesses in this matter. Mr. Beck said that the business that he starting up is called an indoor trampoline park. It will be a warehouse that will be full of commercial grade trampolines, basically in a checker board pattern. There are about 20 of these commercial centers, mostly on the west Coast, Texas and Florida. The fees will be about \$11.00 per hour with a discounted 2nd hour. The kids will be issued different colored wrist bands that designate what time each started in the facility. There will be three different party packages. Mr. Beck said that the main concern is safety for the kids using the equipment. There will be a video for kids to watch to see what and there will be video security cameras that will be viewed continuously. Anyone not following the safety factors will be removed. Kids will be separated by weight and age so that there will be the safety for each child, of not jumping with a larger or smaller partner. There will also be a dodge ball court at the back of the trampoline area.

Mr. Bastian said the applicant is requesting a Special Use in accordance with §16-10-2(B)(13) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code to allow for the operation of a private

recreational facility in the I Industrial District at 485 Mission Street. Dating back to 1998, the Village has approved four Special Use Permits for recreational facilities in the Industrial District. In each case, the adequacy of parking has been the key consideration in the Village's review of such facilities. Below is a brief summary of the approved facilities, including a review pertinent parking information.

- *The Baseball Academy, 242 Tubeway Drive* – Approved in 1998, *The Baseball Academy* offered training in baseball, softball, basketball and volleyball in an 11,900 square foot tenant space in the 83,000 square foot multi-tenant industrial building. Though the entire building was served by only 68 parking spaces, the Plan Commission and Village Board determined that the parking would be adequate due to the off-peak usage of *The Baseball Academy* compared to the other building tenants, and also due to a maximum occupant load limitation not to exceed 60 people.
- *GymNasti, 110 Della Court* – Approved in 2002, *GymNasti* offers gymnastics training in a 14,000 square foot tenant space in a 66,750 square foot multi-tenant industrial building. The use had 33 dedicated parking spaces, which is a ratio of 2.3 spaces per 1,000 square feet of area. However, the functional ratio of spaces increased to 3.3 per 1,000 square feet when the 13 additional spaces allocated to an adjacent tenant were included. The Plan Commission and Village Board were comfortable including the additional spaces due to the off-peak usage of the *GymNasti* facility when compared to the other building tenants.
- *DuPage Training Academy, 115 Alexandra Way* – Approved in 2006, *DuPage Training Academy* offers baseball, softball and basketball training in a 30,000 square foot single-tenant industrial building. The property contains 72 parking spaces which results in a parking ratio of 2.4 spaces per 1,000 square feet of area. The Plan Commission and Village Board were comfortable with the quantity of parking spaces since the facility would not host tournaments or competitions, and also based on the facility usage schedule submitted by the applicant.
- *Premier Gymnastics Academy North, 327 Gundersen Drive* – Approved in 2009, *Premier Gymnastics Academy North* occupies 11,300 square feet in a 54,800 square foot multi-tenant commercial building. The building also houses ATI Physical Therapy, a members-only gym/physical fitness use, and medical and business office uses. Due to the variety of uses in the building and the length of time the uses have been in operation, a relatively complex parking analysis was performed in review of the *Premier Gymnastics Academy* use. Ultimately, due to the large number (256) of parking spaces available on site, field observations indicating that many spaces were unused, and the variability in peak usage times of the different building occupants, the Plan Commission and Village Board were comfortable with the amount of available parking.

As shown on the floor plan (Exhibit B), six trampoline "pods" would be provided within the space. The trampolines would be created by constructing a four-foot high elevated platform within approximately one-half of the tenant space. The platform would enable customers to walk to the appropriate trampoline pod that they would be using, and would also provide an area for supervision by both employees and parents. Use of four out of the six trampolines would generally be restricted based on the age and size of the user; the trampoline leading into the foam pit and the easternmost trampoline, which would be used as a dodge ball court, would not generally have age restrictions. In general, however, the intent is to keep larger users separated from smaller users. As seen on the attached photos (Exhibits D-1 through D-4), extensive padding will be installed to help

protect users. As stated in his cover letter, the applicant expects that 75% of his total business will take place on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. (As will be discussed in more detail in the Parking Analysis, I.T.P.'s anticipated peak business activity period will occur when the two other building tenants will have virtually no parking demand, which will facilitate a parking analysis that is based, in part, on the concept of shared parking.)

From a safety standpoint, I.T.P. encourages parents to stay with and supervise all minors using the facility. However, I.T.P. will require a parent or guardian to remain for all children under the age of 12. Children between the ages of 12 and 18 can be dropped off at the facility, but only after a parent has read, signed and submitted I.T.P.'s waiver form. Upon entering the facility, all customers will be required to view a safety video reviewing the proper use techniques for the facility; this video would be shown in the fenced area north of the area labeled "office area" on the floor plan. Only after viewing the safety video would customers be able use the facility.

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As identified, the provision of adequate parking has always been a key consideration in the evaluation of Special Uses for recreational facilities in the Industrial District. In the four cases reviewed on Page 2 of this report, the Plan Commission and Village Board have approved parking ratios for recreational facilities ranging from 2.4 to 3.3 spaces per 1,000 square feet of floor area. In all cases, the Plan Commission has been willing to consider the additional parking spaces that would be available if the peak parking demand time of the recreational facility use was different than that of the other business tenants in the building (if located in a multi-tenant building).

Use of Space	Area of Use	Code Requirement	Spaces Required
M&M Special Events & The Howard Elliot Collection			
office	5,536 s.f.	1 space for each 250 s.f.	22.1
production	3,209 s.f.	1 space for each 600 s.f.	5.3
warehouse	65,819 s.f.	4/1 st 1,200 s.f., then 1/1,500 s.f.	47.1
Parking Required for M&M and Howard Elliot			74.5 spaces
I.T.P. #1 LLC (Indoor Trampoline Park)			
office	2,625 s.f.	1 space for each 250 s.f.	10.5
recreational use	42,811 s.f.	½ space per employee, plus additional spaces as determined by PC	5+ ¹
Total Parking Required			90 spaces +²
Total Parking Spaces Proposed to be Provided			149 spaces

¹ The applicant has stated that there will be 10 employees during the peak shift; as such, five spaces are required for the employee-based portion of the parking calculation

² The 90 spaces listed as required does not include the additional spaces required for the recreational facility use as determined by the Plan Commission

- The site contains 149 parking stalls.
- The number of parking spaces required for M&M and Howard Elliot is 75 spaces.
- The applicant expects that 75% of the trampoline park business will occur on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. The Howard Elliot Collection is closed on weekends, and M&M Special Events standard hours are Monday through Friday between 5:30 am and 5:30 pm, with occasional weekend hours as dictated by special events.

- The applicant provided an hourly breakdown of anticipated parking demand for all three tenants in the Parking Analysis table (Exhibit C). This table projects a peak parking demand for all three tenants of 109 vehicles occurring between 4:30 and 5:30 on Friday afternoons. Based on the estimates, there would still be 40 period.

The total area of the recreational use, excluding the office, is 42,811. However, nearly 50% of the space, or 20,976 square feet, is shown on the floor plan as open, unused space. The open, unused floor areas will not generate a parking demand. The applicant is proposing that parking be provided at a ratio of 3.5 spaces per 1,000 square feet of "activity area" space, which is 21,835 square feet. Based on this ratio, required parking for the activity area would be 76.6 spaces. When added to the 10.5 spaces for the office use and 5 spaces for the employees, total parking for the trampoline park use using the applicant's suggested parking ratio would be 92 spaces.

Using 92 spaces for the trampoline park and 75 spaces for the two other tenants would result in a total parking requirement of 167 spaces, which is 18 spaces more than currently exist on the property. However, staff would note that the 3.5 per 1,000 square feet of use ratio suggested by the applicant is higher than the ratio that has been required and provided for other private recreational facilities in the Industrial District. Further, the applicant has demonstrated that the actual parking demand of M&M and Howard Elliot is significantly less than the 75 spaces required by the Zoning Code, and the applicant has also demonstrated that the peak usage time for the trampoline park use would occur at times when the parking demand of M&M and Howard Elliot is either zero or minimal. Finally, the applicant has shown on the site plan (Exhibit A) an area at which 25 additional parking spaces could be added near the southwest corner of the building.

Based on the above, staff believes that the 149 existing parking spaces will be sufficient to serve the two existing tenants in addition to the new trampoline park use. If the Plan Commission concurs, staff would suggest as a condition that the applicant would need to apply for an amendment to the Special Use if they wished to convert any of the proposed "unused area" into "activity area" within the overall space. We also suggest a condition that would authorize staff to require the installation of additional parking spaces, for example as shown near the southwest corner of the building, if a parking shortage is observed on the property.

Although not under the scope of the Plan Commission's review, it may be useful for the Commission to be aware that the following issues would be further evaluated and resolved through the building permit process should the Special Use be approved:

1. The occupant load of the facility would be determined, which will determine important design factors such as emergency egress pathways and the number of restroom fixtures and facilities that would be required.
2. The sprinkler system within the tenant space will be evaluated for compliance with the applicable codes, based on the change in use within the space.
3. The applicant would need to provide information from the manufacturer regarding the materials used in the trampolines, for evaluation with respect to flame spread and smoke rating in the event of a fire.

4. Existing storm water catch basins in the parking lot are beginning to fail and will need to be repaired by the property owner so as to eliminate a tripping hazard.

Summary:

In terms of use compatibility with adjacent tenants and properties, staff finds that the indoor trampoline park use would be consistent with other private recreational uses for which the Village has previously granted Special Use approval. Further, based on the information provided and the analysis contained herein, we believe that adequate parking will be available to serve all building tenants.

Staff recommends approval of the Special Use to allow for the private recreational facility (indoor trampoline park) in the I Industrial District, subject to the following conditions:

1. That should the applicant wish to expand the business into the "unused area" as shown on the floor plan (Exhibit B), an amendment to the Special Use would be required so that impacts to parking, among other considerations, could be re-evaluated;
2. That should staff observe a lack of parking on the property, that staff can direct the applicant to install additional parking, for example, in the "future employee parking" area at the southwest corner of the building as shown on the site plan (Exhibit A);
3. That the Building Code requirements for issues including (but not limited to) restroom facilities, the fire suppression system and the flame spread and smoke rating of the trampoline material will be evaluated during the building permit process;
4. That the property owner shall commit to repairing the stormwater inlets in the parking lot so as to eliminate a potential trip hazard to pedestrians;
5. That the applicant shall obtain the required Village license for any vending machine or video game;
6. That no trash dumpsters may be placed outdoors unless properly screened in accordance with §9-1-5 of the Village Code; and
7. That the facility must comply with all state, county, and Village codes and requirements.

There were no comments or questions from those in attendance at the call for Public Hearing.

Commissioner Petella asked how many kids would be in each area and it was stated that there would be one kid per square and one employee per square. Commissioner Petella asked if there would be a food prep area and Mr. Beck said that all food for parties would be ordered in and that there will be vending machines for snacks and drinks and any food or drink is banned from the trampoline area. In response to the

question of keeping the jump area sanitary, it was stated that the area will be wiped down with a bleach solution. The operation will open at 2:00 p.m. seven days a week. Commissioner Spink asked what the routine would be upon entering the building and was told that the kids that were going to jump would view the movie on rules and safety, the parent would sign the waiver, the kids would get wrist bands and be assigned an area to jump. Parents can either remain with the kids or wait in the waiting area. It was stated that there will not be classes available to teach tricks to do on the trampoline and that the building will be heated and/or air conditions. Commissioner Spink asked if there was enough parking lot lighting for safety during the winter months. Mr. Bastian said that Engineering Services will not be reviewing the amount of foot/candles the parking lot lighting produces to be sure they meet the Code requirements. Commissioner Spink asked Mr. Beck how they will handle shoes and/or foot covering in inclement weather, walking to the trampolines. He said that there will be carpeting from the entrance and thru the lobby which should absorb the dampness on their shoes, and the kids can jump either with shoes on or barefoot. Mr. Beck noted that there is no jumping in socks because there is no friction maintained with the trampoline. Commissioner Spink asked if there would be a rule that any customer must bring a spare, dry, pair of shoes to use on the trampoline and Mr. Beck said that they are developing rules as they go along and they will determine what policy or rules that will be created. Commissioner Spink asked if there will a party package that will allow whatever number of kids unlimited jumping, or a family package so that there can be a discount for families with a lot of kids. He said that they might be doing something like that and possibly discounting the cost during slow times.

Chairman Michaelsen that most of the questions he had have been answered except for details about safety and he asked if there will be any medically trained staff on site so that eventually when two people collide over the trampolines and one gets knocked out, will management rely on Village services or will there be somebody there. Mr. Beck said that the managers will all be trained in first aid. Chairman Michaelsen said that in counting all of the trampolines that are in the plan and they amount to 90 people or children and that would be the maximum jumping. Mr. Beck said that 90 is not maximum for trampolines, but some other additional kids could be playing dodge ball, or at the party area or even playing video games. Chairman Michaelsen said that he believes that the Building Department will look into all of this. Mr. Bastian said that the floor plan that is in the packet is probably quite close to what could be built, but it is conceivable that some of the aisle widths and the location of stairs may have to be modified a little bit and the Fire Code addresses ingress and egress, path widths and distances that have to be maintained. But staff believes that the given floor plan is close enough to be able to use for Plan Commission review and action. Commissioner Spink asked for those who want to have a party catered there, are there any refrigerator and storage spaces that could be use to hold the party materials and it was determined that it is too early in the process to be able to answer the question.

Commissioner Spink moved and Commissioner Petella made the second to approve the request for a Private Recreational Facility in accordance with staff recommendations.

The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Commissioners Petella, Smoot, Spink & Michaelsen
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Commissioners Hennessey, McNally and Christopher

The petitioner was reminded that this matter will be heard by the Village Board at their meeting on July 19, 2010 at 8:00 p.m. and was advised to attend that meeting.

#10173: NACA Logistics, USA Inc, 250 S. Gary Avenue
Special Use – Cartage Establishment
Special Use – Outdoor Activities and Operations

Rachael Copenhaver, from Vedder Price , 222 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60601 and Alan Babor, NACA Logistics (USA) Inc. Terminal Manager, were sworn in as witnesses in this matter. Ms. Copenhaver said that the petitioner NACA is requesting a Special Use to have a cartage establishment at 250 S. Gary Avenue and an amendment to a Special Use to allow outdoor activities and operations. Ms. Copenhagen stated that the company has been in business since 1978 and they provide the service of combining small items from several companies and load them into a single cargo ocean cargo container for delivery overseas. Mr. Babor is the terminal manager is responsible for overseeing the logistics of the NACA, including all of the products that are inbound or outbound. There will three working shifts of dealing with 150 inbound and 150 outbound trucks per day. Ms. Copenhaver reviewed the proposed daily output and in regard to the Special Use for outdoor storage, they anticipate storing 88 trailers on the property and in order to accommodate this trailer they will modify two existing areas on the site to allow for the storage containers.

Mr. Bastian said that prior to a review of NACA Logistics operational plan, it is important that the Plan Commission understand the distinction between a *cartage establishment* and a *warehouse* use. The distinction is important, since the Zoning Code lists *cartage establishment* as a Special Use in the Industrial District, and a *warehouse* is listed as a Permitted Use. In staff's interpretation, the distinction between a warehouse use and a cartage establishment involves the length of time that product is typically stored in the building and the overall site activity level. While warehouse uses commonly have products stored for long periods of time and have limited site activity, products move through a cartage establishment much more quickly and the site activity levels at such facilities is usually much higher.

With that use distinction in mind, and after learning more about NACA Logistics operation, staff has determined that NACA's use is most similar to a *cartage establishment*, and so Special Use approval is required. NACA proposes to operate three shifts at the facility, with 300 truck traffic trips (150 entering and 150 exiting) taking place daily. Two-hundred employees would be spread across the three shifts. The applicant has submitted a color site plan (Exhibit B) that serves to illustrate the intended truck circulation pattern on the site (with red arrows). All truck traffic would enter off of Gary Avenue, turn to the north (right), and maneuver around the property in a counter-clockwise manner. Inbound trucks would drive around the entire building and park at one of the 20 truck docks on the south side of the building, whereupon the contents of the trucks would be moved into the building. Products would be moved from the south side of the building, through the building to a cargo container parked at one of the 38 loading docks on the north side of the building. Once the cargo containers are ready to be shipped, they would be driven around the property in the same counter-clockwise manner around the building and out to Gary Avenue. In general, new products entering the south side of the building would be consolidated into a cargo container and be ready for shipment within 24 hours. Truck traffic entering and exiting the site will be continuous throughout the entire 24-hour day, although there would be a peak in activity between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm due to the need for outbound shipments to meet a daily cut-off time in order to meet railroad shipping schedules.

For informational purposes, NACA Logistics intends to have the facility certified through the US Customs Office to enable expedited shipping of their customers' orders. This certification requires compliance with certain design criteria, which is why NACA intends to install a seven foot tall chain link fence with one foot of barbed wire around the secure portion of the property. We would note that the proposed fence near the southeast corner of the building will need to be moved approximately 20 feet to the west so as to avoid being located within the 400-foot Gary Avenue Corridor, as chain link fences are not allowed within the Gary Avenue Corridor. The Fence Code does, however, allow barbed wire in the Industrial District.

NACA Logistics needs to be able to store 88 trailers on the property, which is fewer than the 120 trailers that the 2000 site plan appeared to be able to accommodate. (For purpose of clarification, the trailers that would be stored on the property could be standard 18-wheeler style trailers, or they could be cargo containers mounted to a flatbed trailer.) The site plan (Exhibit A) shows spaces for the outdoor storage of 49 trailers on the north side of the building, and for the outdoor storage of 33 trailers on the south side of the building. An Amendment to the 2000 Special Use is necessary because NACA wishes to modify two existing areas of the site to allow for additional outdoor trailer parking on the north side of the building. The first area involves the conversion of 21 existing automobile parking spaces adjacent to the northeast corner of the building to outdoor trailer storage for seven trailers, as shown on Exhibit B. The same exhibit shows six additional "future" outdoor trailer parking stalls in a grass area near the northwest corner of the building. In order to accommodate outdoor trailer storage at these two areas that were previously shown for other uses, an Amendment to the 2000 Special Use is needed.

In review of the requests for a Special Use for a cartage establishment and to amend the 2000 Special Use to allow for modified outdoor trailer parking, staff has considered operational and aesthetic factors. From an operational standpoint, the building and property are ideally suited for the proposed cartage facility use, and also for the modified outdoor trailer storage. In fact, the site was essentially designed for this specific type of use, with dock doors on opposite sides of the building, a large area available for outdoor trailer storage that is screened from public streets, and ample automobile parking. From a traffic standpoint, the building is surrounded with a drive aisle that was designed to accommodate tractor trailer traffic movements. In addition, the Engineering Services Department has no concerns with the anticipated 150 inbound and 150 outbound daily truck trips that the property will experience. In addition, with the 9-12 foot tall berm complete with maturing landscape materials situated between the building and Gary Avenue, all outdoor site activities would essentially be invisible from Gary Avenue.

Based on their operational plan and the existing developed condition of the building and property, NACA Logistics should be able to conduct their *cartage establishment* use and outdoor trailer storage with minimal impacts on surrounding properties. Staff has no significant concerns with the proposed use.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends approval of the Special Use to allow for NACA Logistics cartage establishment use, and also of the Special Use Amendment to modify the approved locations for outdoor trailer storage, subject to the following conditions:

That a maximum of 88 trailers, including cargo containers mounted to a chassis, may be stored at the designated storage spaces shown on Exhibit B;

That no goods or products of NACA's customers may be stored outdoors on the property;

That cargo containers not mounted to a truck chassis may not be stored on the property;

That a permit for the fence, separate from the overall building permit, will be needed, and that the fence must be located outside of the 400-foot Gary Avenue Corridor; and

That the facility must comply with all state, county, and Village codes and requirements.

There were no comments or questions from those in attendance at the call for Public Hearing.

Commissioner Spink asked if there are appointments for the trucks to bring their load, or do they just stack up until they are unloaded. Mr. Babor said that the incoming trucks are first come, first served and with this facility we should never have back-up. There are twenty doors for receiving and they manage their own traffic and there should not be a problem.

Commissioner Petella said that the containers will all be on tractors and be mobile and asked if they will be stacked at any point. In response to the question of how many employees are at the Itasca location and Mr. Babor said there are about 135 and they think that they will increasing employment with three shifts, to about 200 employees. If the building is guarded around the clock and has barbed wire fencing, what is the license that is required for this operation and Mr. Babor said that this will be a Free Trade Zone, with security guards and cameras will be installed to keep track of every truck and trailer. Chairman Michaelsen asked if the barbed wire would be completely around the building, and it was stated that anywhere containers are stored must have the security and protection as in barbed wire.

Commissioner Petella move to recommend approval of a Special use to have a Cartage establishment in the Industrial Zone and also the approval of an amendment to a Special Use for Outdoor Activities and Operations in accordance with staff conditions.

Commissioner Smoot made the second. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Commissioners Petella, Smoot, Spink & Michaelsen
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Commissioners Hennessey, McNally and Christopher

The petitioner was reminded that this matter will be heard by the Village Board at their meeting on July 19, 2010 at 8:00 p.m. and was advised to attend that meeting.

Commissioner Spink moved and Commissioner Petella made the second to close the Public Hearing. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Commissioners Petella, Smoot, Spink & Michaelsen
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Commissioners Hennessey, McNally and Christopher

PRESENTATION:

#10148: CEM Properties, Inc. – 505 E. North Avenue

North Avenue Corridor Review

Attorney Robert McNees appeared for the petitioner Chuck Mascari of CEM Properties and was sworn in as a witness. He explained the CEM owns the property at 505 E. North Avenue, which is the old McDade's property. Unfortunately his client did not comply with required building procedures and installed an overhead door on the east side of the brick building closer to North Avenue. Mr. McNees stated that his client, not going through the process, was unaware that along with the permit for the door, he also needed to go through the North Avenue review process. He has applied for the building permit, which is pending and cannot get issued prior to the North Avenue Review process. His client is humbly requesting approval of the North Avenue Review process. Mr. McNees said that the staff report is accurate and he would like to supplement the report by saying that this property had been McDade's building and when they shut down, it stayed vacant for a long period of time and Mr. Mascari bought the property and managed to get some high quality tenants in there. The north side of the building is Comcast and they have expanded and they have all of the shipping docks occupied. South of Comcast in the building are Fidelity, a Title Insurance Co. and Property Insight, which is the building are for Chicago Title. In a bazaar configuration, there is a vacant space of about 16,000 sq. ft. on the first floor in the front of this building that Mr. Mascari would very much like to get occupied. The tenants were all complaining and there wasn't any way to get the vacant 16,000 sq.ft. rented so, Mr. Mascari went ahead and put in the overhead garage door. Mr. McNees said that the door is in and it does not comply and said that he believes that most of the permit issues have been resolve. There is no space to try to buffer or shield the view of that door from west bound traffic on North Avenue. They are proposing to paint the door and to install an awning on top of the door and to paint that as well to shield from view the roll top on the top of the building and to paint it match the brick on that side. They will also paint the two man doors the same color as the front of the house and suggested that they plant two average black spruces be planted in front to obscure the view from North Avenue.

Mr. Bastian said that earlier this year, an overhead door was installed in the east wall of the building located at 505 E. North Avenue. (Photos of the door as installed are attached.) The door was installed without the required building permit, and also without first having been approved through the North Avenue Corridor Review (NACR) process, also as required. In an attempt to bring the door into compliance with all applicable codes and regulations, property owner Chuck Mascari has coordinated the submittal of a building permit application, and has authorized Attorney Robert McNees to submit an application for NACR for the door. For informational purposes, the building permit application is under review; however, the permit will not be issued unless and until the NACR for the door is approved.

Background:

Although not necessarily relevant to the Plan Commission's decision regarding the overhead door, staff wishes to provide information as to the circumstances that compelled the property owner to install the door. One of the building tenants, Chicago Title Insurance Company, recently reduced the size of their space within the building. This resulted in the southernmost space within the building becoming vacant. The remaining vacant space, which incidentally is two stories, is somewhat awkwardly configured. To increase the marketability of this space to prospective tenants, the property owner arranged for the

installation of the overhead door on the east side of the building. The space remains vacant at this time.

North Avenue Corridor Review:

The NACR process is triggered by any change in the building façade design, including the overhead door that was installed on the east elevation earlier this year. With respect to the NACR process for the overhead door, §16-5-6(E)(4) of the Gary/North Avenue regulations reads as follows:

“Architectural Design – Any change in the building façade such as changes in the location or types of windows, doors or other features, shall conform with the standards set forth in §16-5-6(K), Architectural Design and §16-5-6(J), Required Setbacks. Painting or repair of the existing façade shall not constitute a change.”

The NAC regulations provide architectural design direction for doors and windows, and the screening of loading docks and service areas is specifically addressed. Staff can relate that since the inception of the Corridor regulations, the Village has placed a strong emphasis on ensuring that service and loading areas and dock doors either be located so as not be visible from public streets, or that they be heavily screened. In support of this emphasis, we note the following language from the NAC regulations:

§16-5-6(I)(1) Site Design, Grading and Drainage

“Service areas shall be out of sight from the public roadways.”

§16-5-6(K)(10) Architectural Design

*“Screening of approved service yards, refuse and waste removal areas, **loading docks**, truck parking areas and other places which tend to be unsightly shall be accomplished by the use of walls, fencing, dense planting, or any combination of these elements. Screening shall block views from public ways and shall be equally effective in winter and summer.”*

For the purpose of this review, the new overhead door is considered a loading dock and/or service area. Had the property owner contacted the Village prior to installing the door, staff would likely have advised the property owner that the installation of this type of door at the chosen location would not be consistent with NAC regulations. We would have encouraged the owner to consider less visible locations for the door, and we also would have suggested that a more attractive style door be chosen as opposed to the utilitarian style door (with externally mounted mechanical hardware) that was installed. Finally, we wish to reiterate that the owner has stated that the door was installed to increase the marketability of the space to prospective tenants. Functionally, the door is intended to allow merchandise to be moved into and out of the building more easily as opposed to using the “storefront” doors on the west side of the building; however, it is not intended that delivery vehicles would enter the tenant space through the overhead door. With the space still

being vacant, the door that was installed was not designed to meet the specifications or operational needs of any particular tenant. As such, a more attractive door more in keeping with the NAC Architectural Design regulations could have been chosen instead.

Certainly it would have been preferable for the necessary Village approvals to have been obtained prior to installation of the door. However, with the owner hoping to receive approval to allow the door to remain, staff has had conversations with the applicant regarding the enhancements that could be made to improve the appearance of the door so as to comply with the intent of the Corridor regulations to the greatest extent possible. In addition, it is worth noting that the property was developed long before the adoption of the NAC regulations, and that there are constraints that affect the ability of the building and property to be improved in accordance with the NAC regulations. The proposed enhancements and existing constraints are identified and discussed below:

The owner is proposing the following enhancements to the building and property:

- **Install a metal awning over the roll-up mechanism at the top of the door** – As seen in the attached photographs of the door, the roll-up mechanism, complete with the door company name and phone number, is mounted on the exterior of the building. As stated in the cover letter from Robert McNees, and as reflected on the building elevation plan, the owner is proposing to install a new pre-finished metal awning over the roll-up mechanism, to screen the mechanical equipment.
- **Paint the door and awning** – In conversations with the applicant, staff suggested that efforts should be made to cause the door to blend in with the existing brick material on the east building wall. To accomplish this, the owner has agreed to paint the door and the proposed metal awning an 'Antique Beige' color to more closely match the brick.
- **Install new landscape materials** – Although unrelated to the overhead door, the owner acknowledges that the two existing white metal doors on the south building elevation are unattractive, and so he is proposing to install two Black Hill Spruce evergreen trees generally in front of these doors, as shown on the site plan, to help screen the view of the doors.

As noted, it is unfortunate that the property owner did not coordinate the required Village approvals prior to installing the door. However, staff believes that the functional access provided by the overhead door is necessary for the tenant space, and so we have worked with the applicant to identify ways in which the appearance of the door and property can be improved to a reasonable degree. Staff can recommend approval of the North Avenue Corridor Review for the overhead door, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the applicant shall submit the necessary information to allow staff to complete the review of the building permit application for the door;
2. That the applicant shall submit the necessary plans and permit application for the proposed metal awning that would be installed over the roll-up mechanism;
3. That the metal awning shall be installed no later than September 15, 2010;

4. That the metal awning, overhead door and the man door immediately north of the overhead door shall be painted to match the color of the brick on the east building wall no later than September 15, 2010,
5. That the two white doors on the south building wall shall be painted to match the color of the brick on the south building wall no later than September 15, 2010,

Mr. Bastian said that it may not be ideal but staff believes that with the improvements that are proposed, both on the east and south sides of the building provided that all of the conditions on page 4 can be met.

Commissioner Petella asked if the Village approached the property owner after a notice from the Fire Protection District. Commissioner Petella said he drove by the building and almost missed it. He said the trees are a great distraction, but in winter, it is definitely not going to look good. He said that there are many buildings with exposed garage doors as you drive west on North Avenue. It was a bad decision for the petitioner to poke a hole in the wall before checking with the Village.

Commissioner Spink said that there are others, but they were built before we had the North Avenue Corridor Review process and she asked Mr. Bastian if this would set precedent for others to do the same thing. Mr. Bastian said that he doesn't know if approving this is opening the door for others to do the same thing but each instance is judged on its own merit. He said that staff feels that the petitioner has done so much to have things look better and that there is enough benefit coming out of it that it mitigates the infraction.

Chairman Michaelsen asked Mr. Bastian about the fine and asked if it might be something to put into the ordinances. Mr. Bastian said that work was done with out a building permit and there are codes in place to charge additional fees for work done without a permit. It is an option out there but is used with discretion. Chairman Michaelsen asked Mr. McNees if the location of the door was approved by an architect, and Mr. Bastian said that there was a building permit submitted and plans. Structurally there were no problems, it was installed correctly and the only issue that staff is working with is the recently enacted State of Illinois Energy Code and we are awaiting the additional information to make sure it complies with that new Code.

Commissioner Petella moved to approve the North Avenue Corridor Review for 505 E. North Avenue, with the work completed by September 15, 2010 and Commissioner Spink made the second. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Commissioners Petella, Smoot, Spink & Michaelsen
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Commissioners Hennessey, McNally and Christopher

NEW BUSINESS:

Commissioner Spink moved and Commissioner Petella made the second to cancel the meeting of July 26th 2010 since there are petitions ready. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	4	Commissioners Petella, Smoot, Spink & Michaelsen
Nays:	0	
Absent:	3	Commissioners Hennessey, McNally and Christopher

ADJOURNMENT:

Commissioner Spink moved to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. Commissioner Petella made the second and the motion was passed by unanimous voice vote.

FOR THE COMBINED BOARD


AGENDA ITEM


E16 7-19-10

Village of Carol Stream

Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Donald T. Bastian, Assistant Community Development Director 

THROUGH: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director 

DATE: July 14, 2010

RE: **Agenda item for the Village Board meeting of July 19, 2010**
PC/ZBA Case No. 10162, I.T.P. #1 LLC – 485 Mission Street
Special Use for Private Recreational Facility

Eric Beck of I.T.P. #1 LLC has filed an application for a Special Use to operate an indoor trampoline park (private recreational facility) in the I Industrial District. The indoor trampoline park would occupy a 45,436 square foot tenant space in the 120,000 square foot multi-tenant building at 485-493 Mission Street. Five trampoline "courts" would be set up within the space with a large elevated platform in the middle of the courts to provide an area for adult supervision and employees. Use of the various courts would be based on the age and size of the children to reduce the potential for injuries. Customers would be charged on an hourly basis, and birthday party packages would also be offered. No food preparation facilities are planned, and so food served at parties would need to be brought into the facility. The applicant expects that 75% of his business would take place on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. The anticipated timing of peak business activity would correspond well with the other building tenants (M&M Special Events and The Howard Elliot Collection) from the standpoint of shared parking, as the other tenants are standard 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday operations.

The staff report presenting the request, with supporting documentation, was transmitted to the Village Board with the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals (PC/ZBA) packet on July 9, 2010. At their July 12, 2010, meeting, by a vote of 4-0, the PC/ZBA recommended approval of the Special Use for a private recreational facility (indoor trampoline park) subject to the conditions contained in the staff report.

If the Village Board concurs with the PC/ZBA recommendation regarding the Special Use for the private recreational facility, they should approve Special Use, subject to the conditions contained in the Ordinance, and adopt the necessary Ordinance.

DTB:db

c: Eric Beck, I.T.P. #1, LLC (via e-mail)
Matt Grusecki, Northern Builders (via e-mail)

AGENDA ITEM

Village of Carol Stream EIC 7-19-10

Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Donald T. Bastian, Assistant Community Development Director *EB*

THROUGH: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director *RJG*

DATE: July 14, 2010

RE: **Agenda item for the Village Board meeting of July 19, 2010**
PC/ZBA Case No. 10173, NACA Logistics USA, Inc. – 250 S. Gary Avenue
Special Use for Cartage Establishment and an Amendment to a Special Use for
Outdoor Activities and Operations

NACA Logistics has filed an application for a Special Use to operate a cartage establishment and for an Amendment to an existing Special Use for outdoor activities and operations at 250 S. Gary Avenue. NACA Logistics is an international transportation logistics company specializing in the "LCL" (less than container load) export consolidation business. NACA assists domestic manufacturers and exporters with their shipping needs by consolidating individual shipments into ocean-going cargo containers. NACA Logistics currently occupies a 197,000 square foot building in Itasca, but plans to expand their operation into the 439,000 square foot building at 250 S. Gary Avenue. NACA would employ 200 people in three shifts as part of the 24-hour operation. One-hundred and fifty inbound and outbound truck traffic trips would occur from the facility daily.

The Village Board approved a Special Use for outdoor activities and operations for outdoor trailer storage on the property in 2000. NACA would like to amend the 2000 Special Use to allow for expanded trailer storage near the northeast and southeast corners of the building. In total, NACA plans to store 88 trailers on the property. All outdoor activities on the property would be screened from Gary Avenue by the 9-12 foot tall landscaped berm running along the east side of the property.

The staff report presenting the request, with supporting documentation, was transmitted to the Village Board with the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals (PC/ZBA) packet on July 9, 2010. At their July 12, 2010, meeting, by a vote of 4-0, the PC/ZBA recommended approval of the Special Use for a cartage establishment and of the Amendment to the Special Use for outdoor trailer storage subject to the conditions contained in the staff report.

If the Village Board concurs with the PC/ZBA recommendation regarding the Special Use for the cartage establishment and the Amendment to the Special Use for outdoor storage, they should approve Special Use and Amendment to the Special Use, subject to the conditions contained in the Ordinance, and adopt the necessary Ordinance.

DTB:db

c: Danielle Cassel, Vedder Price (via e-mail)
Roberto Perez, Hilco Real Estate (via e-mail)

AGENDA ITEM

G-1 7-19-10

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph Breinig, Village Manager
FROM: William N. Cleveland, Assistant Village Engineer *WNC*
DATE: July 12, 2010
RE: Pond Shoreline and Wetland Maintenance for FY 2011,
Recommendation to Waive Bids and Award Contract.

Five years ago, Engineering Staff worked with LaFayette Home Nursery to create a series of three-year plans for pond shoreline and wetland maintenance. Rather than awarding a three-year contract, it was decided to award each contract on a yearly basis.

This contract is for the third year of the second three-year plan and includes: mowing, selective cutting, herbiciding, burning and replanting. The amount of the contract for this year is \$24,618 which is within the budget amount of \$25,000. We have requested that the contractor evaluate the results of the program and provide recommendations for future projects, which was done and is attached.

The selection of LaFayette Home Nursery was based on previously bid pond shoreline maintenance projects, and offered a substantial saving over previous contractors. Engineering Staff therefore recommends that the bid process be waived, and the 2010-2011 Pond Shoreline and Wetland Maintenance Contract be awarded to LaFayette Home Nursery for \$24,618.00.

Cc: James T. Knudsen, Director of Engineering Services
Dawn Damolaris, Acting Finance Director
Phil Modaff, Director of Public Works

Attachment

Pond Shoreline and Wetland Maintenance

May 1, 2010 through April 30, 2011

<u>Location</u>	<u>Mowing</u>	<u>Selective Cutting</u>	<u>Herbiciding</u>	<u>Burning</u>	<u>Trash Removal</u>	<u>Planting/ Re seeding</u>	<u>Location Total</u>
NW Gary & Lies			* \$1,280.00	\$1,818.00			\$3,098.00
Town Center North				\$1,095.00			\$1,095.00
Town Center Basin			\$300.00	\$775.00		* \$776.00	\$1,851.00
Shenandoah Valley South			\$375.00				\$375.00
Shenandoah Valley Center							\$0.00
Shenandoah Valley North			* \$822.00				\$822.00
Carol Stream Venture West			\$750.00	\$1,840.00			\$2,590.00
Carol Stream Venture East							\$0.00
Cambridge Walk Wetland		* \$1,680.00	\$1,130.00				\$2,810.00
Day Lily Park			\$850.00				\$850.00
Jay Stream Pond		* \$425.00					\$425.00
Maple Ridge Pond			* \$2,050.00	\$1,950.00			\$4,000.00
Mill Valley Pond	* \$175.00		* \$420.00	\$1,092.00		* \$275.00	\$1,962.00
Community Park Wetland			* \$250.00				\$250.00
Carol Point Wetland		* \$2,800.00					\$2,800.00
Kehoe Reservoir							\$0.00
Fair Oaks Road	* \$640.00			\$1,050.00			\$1,690.00
Contingency Plan							\$0.00
Item Total	\$815.00	\$4,905.00	\$8,227.00	\$9,620.00	\$0.00	\$1,051.00	\$24,618.00
*Indicates contingency plan and Kehoe Reservoir Funds							Grand Total \$24,618.00



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July 9, 2010

Village of Carol Stream Pond Shoreline & Wetland Maintenance Report

NW Corner of Gary Avenue & Lies Road Pond – Add an extra chemical treatment to try to control spreading Teasel.

Town Center North – Conduct scheduled burn in March/April 2011. No additional work is needed.

Town Center Basin – Keep scheduled herbiciding of invasive species, adding to the south end of the South Basin an area 3' wide x 84' long of 15 1-gallon wildflowers and 32 wildflower and prairie grass plugs. Another 96 wildflower plugs would be installed around the two basins where Bluegrass is currently dominating.

Shenandoah Valley South – Conduct scheduled herbiciding. No additional work is needed.

Shenandoah Valley Center – Despite the duck population, the Water Lillies are becoming established. No additional work is needed.

Shenandoah Valley North – Last years' Willow-cut and removal looks good; some resprouts, and new Willow shoots, along with Cattails, Reed Canary Grass, and Sweet Clover, need chemical treatment.

Carol Stream Venture West – Conduct scheduled burning and herbicide treatment on shoreline Purple Loosestrife, on Sweet Clover mainly on south and west sides, and on Willows, around the pond, and in clumps on the west side. No additional work is needed.

Cambridge Walk Wetland – Conduct herbiciding as scheduled. Add cutting, removal, and treatment of stumps of invasive woody material, mainly Elm species and Willows.

Day Lilly Park – Conduct scheduled herbiciding of invasives, including Purple Loosestrife and Alder resprouts.

Jay Stream Pond – Cut, remove, and treat stumps of Ash and Cottonwood in south swale.

Maple Ridge Pond – Wick apply chemical to Sweet Clover, Willows, and Purple Loosestrife all the way around the pond, treat Teasel on the north end twice.

Mill Valley Pond – Wick apply chemical to Willows at pond edge, mow 20' wide band of Ragweed and Thistle at the east end of the south side, and overseed with prairie grass and wildflowers.

Community Park Wetland – Wick apply chemical to invasives in south east Prairie area ONLY.



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Carol Point Wetland – Cut, remove, and treat stumps of woody invasives (Willows, Elm, Buckthorn, and Cottonwoods) on mainly the south end.

Kehoe Reservoir – Deduct \$1040 herbiciding.

Fair Oaks Road – Low-mow 4' behind curb twice.

Contingency Plan Funds	\$7,800.00
Kehoe Reservoir Funds	\$1,040.00
Additional Submitted Funds	<u>\$2,495.00</u>
Total	\$11,335.00
Additional mowing, selective cutting and removal, herbiciding, reseeding, and planting of prairie plants	<u>\$10,953.00</u>
Amount under budget:	\$ 382.00

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joe Breinig, Village Manager
FROM: Philip J. Modaff, Director of Public Works
DATE: July 15, 2010
RE: Cottony Maple Scale

The Village has recently received communication from residents concerned about Cottony Maple Scale (*Pulvinaria innumerabilis*), which has appeared on trees in parkways and on private property. The scale, while not a threat to healthy trees, produces a sticky residue that becomes airborne and may be seen as a nuisance when it ends up on cars, houses, decks, windows, etc.

Cottony Maple Scale is an insect pest that attacks a variety of tree species and first becomes obvious when the females produce an egg sac which looks like a small ball of cotton. The developing scales produce "honeydew", which is excess water and sugar excreted by the sap-feeding insects.

Vulnerable Tree Species

Cottony Maple Scale prefers maples trees, especially the silver maple, but also will appear on alder, apple, beech, black locust, box elder, dogwood, elm, honey locust, linden, mulberry, oak, osage, sycamore and others. Older sections of Carol Stream have a significant silver maple population, and most of the vulnerable tree species are represented in the village's parkway tree inventory.

Impact on Trees

Infestation naturally cycles over a period 1 – 3 years. Depending on the level of infestation, damage will range from slight leaf dieback, to early color change or early leaf drop to death of small branches. Most susceptible are trees that are already in decline or under stress. It is rare for a tree to die from the infestation.

Treatment Methods and Effectiveness

Soft Insecticides - The use of "soft insecticides" such as soap and horticultural oils can be effective if applied correctly and timed right. Soaps or oil must be applied thoroughly to the leaves, both to the underside and upper surfaces. Application must be done in mid-July and again in early August. Chemical treatments not very effective and must be timed perfectly. Chemicals may also threaten the natural predators that feed on the scale larvae (including mosquito adulticide sprays).

Standard Insecticides – These pesticides also need to be applied in sufficient quantity to wet both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf. Application of these registered products must be done in mid-July and again in the second week of August for best results.

Biological – Natural predators (ladybugs) that are already present have the best chance of controlling the scale. When the infestation cycle first becomes obvious, the scale may gain an early foothold because of low presence of natural predators or because of prime breeding conditions (such as weather). However, the local predator population will respond to the infestation and restore the natural control of the scale over a period of one to three years.

Application of imported ladybugs may prove helpful, but this control method has come under criticism since the bugs are prone to migrate once they are released. Imported ladybugs are live harvested during their dormancy stage. During this period they have few mature eggs and when they are released few of the insects stay where delivered and rarely have a significant impact on controlling the targeted pests. Suppliers acknowledge that migration loss will reach 90 – 95%, which is why recommended application rates are so high. Adults are capable of travelling several miles, while second generation larvae may travel up to twelve miles in search of food. Therefore, there is little guarantee the initial application will result in immediate impact or even subsequent impact from following generations. In addition, it is recommended that treatment be repeated several times at one week intervals. It should also be noted that ladybugs are sensitive to common many types of common pesticide sprays, including mosquito control chemicals, and die-off from these can be high.

Historical Local Treatment

For a period of years leading up to the late 1990's, Carol Stream did respond to the Cottony Maple Scale by employing a biological deterrent – the application of imported ladybugs. Release of the imported bugs was carried out through a combined effort of employees and volunteers. As recommended, application occurred in the evening hours in order to have the best results. Employees would drive pickup trucks with another employee stationed in the bed handing out cups of ladybugs to be applied at the base of trees by volunteers. (Records of costs from these prior efforts are not immediately available.) The applications were halted following a determination that the scale had been brought under control based upon a reduction in citizen calls and field observation. It is not known whether control of the scale was a result of the natural infestation cycle or the application.

Estimated Cost of Program

In order to determine cost staff selected a section of the Village which contained the highest percentage of tree species most vulnerable to infestation. The attached map depicts a section where silver maples are most prevalent and mature. Since supplier recommended application rates are most commonly based upon acreage, staff estimated the area of parkway in the selected section in order to determine how many bugs would be needed.

Below is a summary of the calculation used to determine the cost estimate for just *one application in this limited area*:

MATERIALS

- Roadway that has parkway = 40,890 lineal feet (lf)
- Average parkway depth = 20 feet x 2 sides of road = 40 feet
- 40,890 lf of roadway x 40 feet of parkway = 1,635,600 square feet
- **Recommended application from supplier is 1500 ladybugs/500 sf = one unit**

- 1,635,600 sqft/500 sq ft = 3,271 units of ladybugs
- 3,271 units x 1500 ladybugs per unit = 4,906,800 ladybugs¹

- 1 gallon of ladybugs = 72,000 ladybugs
- 4,906,800 ladybugs/72,000 ladybugs per gallon = 68.15 gallons
- Cost per gallon = \$79.99
- **69 gallons x \$79.99/gallon = \$5,519.31 + \$1,089.44 (shipping) = \$6,608.75**

LABOR

- Assume assignment of one vehicle per mile of area to be covered = 7 vehicles
- Assume two employees per vehicle (one driver on in back of truck)
- Assume 3 hours per employee: 14 employees x 3 hours = 42 man hours
- **Average overtime rate: \$42.00 x 42 man hours = \$1,764.00**

EQUIPMENT COST

- 7 Pickup trucks x 3 hours = 21 vehicle hours
- **Hourly rate for pickup truck: \$26.64 x 21 hours = \$559.44**

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST (for one application)

Materials:	\$6,608.75
Labor:	\$1,764.00
<u>Equipment:</u>	<u>\$ 559.44</u>
	\$8,428.19

¹ NOTE: Extending the recommended application rate across the *entire* Village, it is estimated that approximately 15 million ladybugs would be required (for one application). The cost of this purchase would be \$16,664.

Other Considerations

The Village has encountered other infestations in the tree inventory that have been allowed to run their natural cycle without chemical or biological intervention. For instance, Japanese beetles have attacked Linden trees, fruit trees and some shrubs, causing severe (though temporary) leaf loss. Honey Locust trees have also suffered heavy leaf loss from insect infestation. Other infestations have included bag or tent worms and emerald ash borer. These infestations have been allowed to run their natural cycle without intervention by the Village and without any significant damage to the overall tree inventory. Any effort now to address this outbreak may result in demands from residents to address the variety of infestations affecting their neighborhoods. In addition, the Silver Maple tree, which is the most vulnerable to infestation, is considered a nuisance tree.² While it was popular among developers and municipalities many years ago because of its relatively fast growth rate and large size, planting is now prohibited in Carol Stream rights-of-way.

Summary and Recommendation

All of the sources that we consulted acknowledge that the natural life cycle of the Cottony Maple Scale is between one and three years. While many tree species are vulnerable to infestation (leaving the entire Village potentially exposed to the scale) the areas where the greatest infestation should be expected are the older parts of the Village that contain a high percentage of silver maples. Based upon observation and citizen input, these older areas are already experiencing some impact of the infestation, including obvious signs of the web sacks, some leaf die-off and airborne release of the "honey dew".

Spray applications, either "soft" or chemically based, may provide some benefit if applied thoroughly and timed to coincide with the period when larvae are most vulnerable (mid-July and early August). A major downside of this option is the extremely high labor intensity that would easily overwhelm staff. In addition, many people are opposed to chemical spraying for environmental and health reasons. Therefore, staff does not recommend either of these options.

Use of an imported predator such as the ladybug is an option that may or may not provide some benefit depending on many factors beyond our control, such as: migration, successful application, quality of the imported products and successful breeding that would produce subsequent generations to battle the scale. Another factor within our control is the application rate. Simply buying and releasing several hundred thousand ladybugs will have little or no impact. In addition, the logistics of storing nearly 70 gallons of the imported product (which must be kept refrigerated prior to release) will present a challenge. Finally, the already established mosquito control program may very likely result in a high die-off of the imported ladybugs.

² The silver maple has brittle wood, and is commonly damaged in storms. The roots are shallow and fibrous and easily invade septic fields and old drain pipes and can also crack sidewalks and foundations.

Following recommended application rates (in this case nearly 5 million ladybugs for one section of the Village *per application*) will result in an expense of nearly \$8,500. To follow the recommended program (two to three applications) in *just this one area* would cost between \$17,000 and \$26,000. Given the expense during these difficult economic times, the questionable effectiveness of the treatment and the Village's more recent practice of allowing nature to take its course, staff does not recommend this treatment. It is our recommendation that staff develop an education program to be communicated to residents which would provide thorough information on the signs and symptoms of the Cottony Maple Scale, the impact on trees and the life cycle of the scale, and the treatment methods available should residents choose to address the problem on their own property. Staff can provide information on availability and cost of natural and chemical spray products and on commercially available ladybugs. We can also research recommended products for safely cleaning the sticky residue, or the "honey dew", which becomes airborne during a period of the scale lifecycle and is a nuisance to residents. This education program would also be a good opportunity to further underscore the Village's commitment and ongoing efforts to "green living."

SOURCES:

Ohio State University Fact sheet: cottony Maple Scale and Its Management (<http://ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/2000/2019.html>)

Grounds Maintenance for Golf and Green Industry Professionals (http://www.grounds-mag.com/mag/grounds_maintenance_pros_cons_biological/)

The Morton Arboretum – Cottony Maple Scale (<http://www.mortonarb.org/component/content/article/193-insects-diseases/14992-cottony-maple-scale-pulvinaria-innumerabilis.html>)

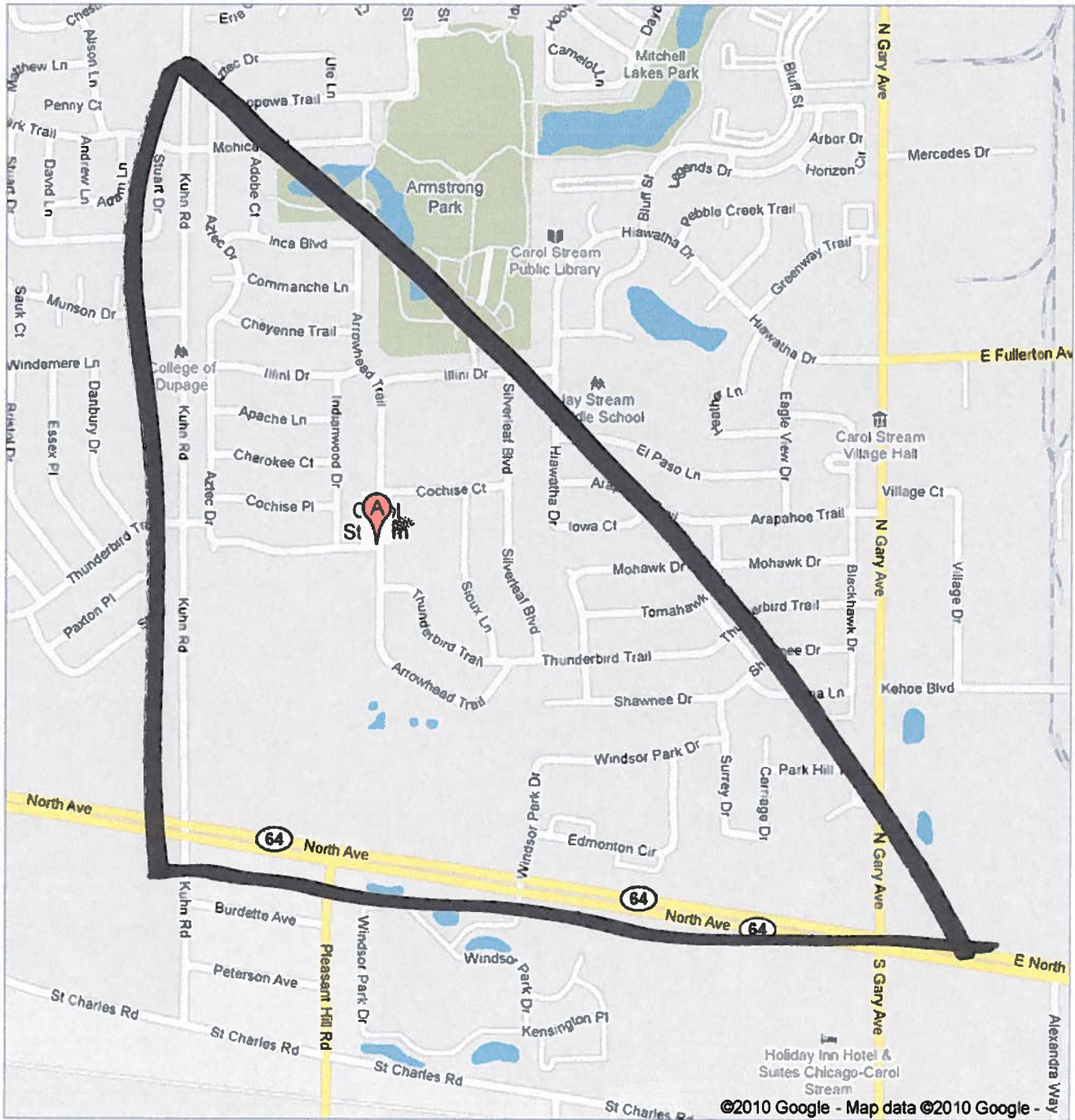
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Natural/Biological Control

Natural Control is a system of controlling plant pests and diseases without the use of chemicals, by employing predators and parasites that feed upon them. Like all pests, the Cottony Maple Scale has natural predators that includes lady beetles, predatory mites as well as parasitic wasps that feed on the scale. Lady beetle adults and larvae are visible but the mites and parasitic wasps are very difficult to see.

There are over 5,000 different lady beetle varieties in the continental U.S. many of which are well established in prairie regions. Ladybugs are actually beetles in the Coleoptera family Coccinellidae and as insects go, they are a very beneficial group, being natural enemies of many agricultural pests, especially aphids, plant scale and other critters that damage plants by feeding on their sap. A single lady beetle can consume over 5,000 aphids over its entire life span.

One notable ladybug, the **twice stabbed lady beetle** has a natural predator-prey relationship with the Cottony Maple Scale. The adult is 1/8 in. in diameter and black with 2 red spots on its back. It overwinters under loose bark and in the spring feeds on overwintered scale. This beneficial lady bug lays eggs at the same time cottony maple scale egg masses are being produced. Their population increases in direct relation to the increase in the scale population. This lady beetle will work in earnest to reduce the cottony maple scale to very low numbers during the 3-year cycle.



The application of commercial lady beetles to reduce cottony maple scale is unproven. Many imported lady bug species sold commercially are non-native species which when introduced have a shortened life span and difficulty overwintering because of the non-native climate. In the final analysis, local native species have the best track record of bringing cottony maple scale populations under control.

Homeowners can do a number of things to help support the presence of lady beetles on their property. Refraining from using chemical insecticides for pest control is essential. In addition, homeowners can introduce the following flowers known to attract lady beetles into their garden – chives, marigolds, cosmos, feverfew, sea lavender, mustard and calendula.

Resources for Homeowners

Tree Care is Essential in Battling a Scale Infestation: Host trees most susceptible to an infestation are stressed from poor tree care. A good tree care regimen should include pruning infested branches, adequate watering during drought, establishing a mulched zone under the canopy and avoiding trunk injuries to strengthen the tree's ability to weather an infestation.



Cleaning Up 'Sooty Mold' - If honeydew excretion is left to accumulate, it can turn into 'sooty mold', a dark-colored fungi that if not removed can cause health problems for those with a respiratory condition or those susceptible to airborne allergens. The best method for removing 'sooty mold' colonies is a concentration of warm water and vinegar using a sponge or scrub brush and hose rinse. A recommended clean up solution to kill mold colonies is:

- ⇒ ½ cup - Powered Household Detergent
- ⇒ ½ cup - Trisodium Phosphate (TSP)
- ⇒ 1 qt. - Household Bleach
- ⇒ 3 qt. - Water

The solution should be applied on painted surfaces with a damp sponge/cloth or on concrete/asphalt surfaces with a scrub brush.

All Natural/Non-Toxic Insecticidal Spray Solution Recipe: Homeowners who choose to combat scale on their trees and landscaping can do so by mixing 5 gallons of liquid dishwashing detergent in 1-gallon of tap water and apply using a hose-end garden sprayer.

Recommended On-Line Educational Resources :

- ◆ Cottony Maple Scale - www.entomology.umn.edu/cues
- ◆ Morton Arboretum - www.mortonarb.org—Plant Advice
- ◆ IL. Coop. Extension-<http://ipm.illinois.edu/landturf/insects/>
- ◆ Ladybugs for Pest Control - <http://everything-ladybug.com>



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VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM

A Guide for Controlling the Cottony Maple Scale



Host Trees, Life Cycle & Infestation Symptoms

The Cottony Maple Scale (*Pulvinaria innumerabilis*) is an insect native to northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin whose presence in the urban/suburban forest is prevalent every 8 years or so. Like many scale insects, the Cottony Maple Scale has insect predators like the 2-Spotted (aka Twice Stabbed) Black Lady Beetle (*Chilocorus stigma*) that keeps their populations in check during the 3-year period of their outbreak.

The Cottony Maple Scale's favorite host is the Silver Maple (*Acer saccharinum*) but is also known to infest other native trees like, a white ash, linden, locust, walnut, boxelder, dogwood, beech, sycamore, oak and some ornamentals. Signs of an infestation occur in early to mid-June when popcorn like egg sacs



are found on the leaf twigs and small branches of host trees. The female scale produces egg sacs (ovisac) which are 1/4 - 1/2 in. in diameter that look like small cotton balls. Scale eggs hatch from early-July through August after which young scale insects called crawlers descend upon the underside of the leaf's stem to feed on tree sap. The roughly 2-month feeding stage lasts through August during which the young nymph will molt once growing a protective shell or scale.

Beginning in mid-late September, the winged male scale mates with the female, and soon afterward dies leaving the female to begin over-wintering on the branches until the next spring when the cycle prepares to repeat itself.

Another sign of the cottony maple scale is early leaf discoloration and branch die-back typically found in the higher reaches of the tree's canopy caused by the leaf sucking scale. The build up of honeydew on the leaves and stems block out sunlight and interrupts the tree's ability to uptake nutrients ultimately causing sporadic leaf discoloration and minor instances of early leaf drop and branch die-back.

The most obvious sign of a cottony maple scale outbreak is the presence of honey dew that falls on cars, roofs, deck, sidewalks and streets. Honeydew is mistaken for tree sap but in fact is a digestive byproduct composed of water and sugar excreted by the scale.

AVAILABLE SPRAY TREATMENT OPTIONS

Option #1: Chemical Insecticide Spray Treatment

Spraying commercial chemical insecticides to combat the cottony maple scale has significant drawbacks and has a limited effectiveness in bringing the infestation under control. Commercial chemical agents typically used in treating the cottony maple scale treatment include **Acephate** (Orthene), **Acetamiprid** (TriStar), **Bifenthrin** (Talstar or Onyx), **Fluvalinate** (Mavrik) and **Carbaryl** (Sevin).

For this treatment option to be effective, the timing of the spray application must occur immediately after eggs hatch and before the cottony maple scale attaches itself to the underside of leaves to begin feeding. The recommended timing for chemical spray application is roughly in mid-July and then one more time during the 2nd week of August for best control. Also, a sufficient quantity of the spray agent must be applied to adequately wet the upper and lower leaf for this treatment method to be effective.

Because these chemical agents are USDA-registered insecticides, they are best used by trained professionals so limited residual damage to other plants and predator insects occurs. In addition, respiratory protection is recommended and an ability to calculate correct application rates is critical so no health or environmental damage results from unlicensed chemical spraying.

The downside to chemical insecticide spray treatment in controlling the cottony maple scale is significant. Chemical spray application will kill the scale's natural predators that include lady beetles, mites and parasites often resulting in larger colonies of the cottony maple scale. Collateral reduction of the predatory population from chemical spraying will cause a prolonged and more damaging infestation period. In addition, because of the residual life of chemical compounds, the cottony maple scale's predator population in successive growing seasons will also be reduced.



Option #2: Soft Insecticides & Seasonal Oil Sprays

This less toxic option for treating trees infested with the cottony maple scale includes the use of commercial 'soft' insecticides and dormant oils sprays to reduce the scale population. This treatment option is most effective when spray application is timed during the crawler stage roughly mid-July through August. Insecticidal soaps are long chain fatty acids that kill susceptible insects through direct contact requiring thorough coverage to the upper and underside of the leaves during standard application.



As with any treatment option, there exists some drawbacks when choosing to apply soft insecticides. Insecticidal soaps may burn the foliage of sensitive plants, such as the Japanese maple, so homeowners are encouraged to check the product label for information about its targeted plant species. These materials also have a minimal adverse affect on the adult lady beetles and parasites already in settled crawlers. Insecticidal soaps are available from garden centers and hardware stores under various trade names that list potassium or sodium salts of fatty acids as an active ingredient.

Like insecticide soaps, **commercial oil sprays** can also be used during a scale outbreak (July & Aug.) as well as during early spring (April) before bud break and sap flow. Summer oil spray treatment works by asphyxiating eggs, crawlers and adult females and should be timed to occur during the crawler stage—after egg hatch and before feeding begins. Dormant season oil sprays (1.5% solution) have been traditionally used to manage many scales on ornamental trees but can also be used on non-ornamental trees as well. Dormant season oil spray treatments work by killing over-wintering scales.

Both insecticidal soaps and oils have limited effectiveness in killing the cottony maple scale yet do provide sufficient though limited control in buying time for the enemy predator population to reassert itself and begin natural control.


AGENDA ITEM

Village of Carol Stream

G-3 7-19-10

Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director 

DATE: July 16, 2010

RE: **Southwest Water Main Extension Project
Status Report Regarding The Preparation Of A Resident
Information Packet For Service Connection**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide information to the Village Board regarding the preparation of an information packet to provide to residents interested in connecting to the new water main to be constructed in the Southwest Planning Area, and to request direction to schedule a workshop meeting.

DISCUSSION

In the preparation of the referenced information packet, staff has identified the following issues which require policy direction from the Village Board:

1. PREANNEXATION AGREEMENT. The Village's consistent practice with respect to the permitting of utility service connections to unincorporated properties has been to require a preannexation agreement. Staff recommends that such an agreement be required for the residential properties in the Southwest Water Main Expansion Project Area, but that the agreement should be simpler than the agreements executed for commercial properties along North Avenue. Staff recommends that the agreements be negotiated with the owners of individual properties on a case-by-case basis in order to address the unique circumstances found in unincorporated residential properties, such as nonconforming zoning features or accessory structures.
2. FUTURE DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL. The Village's consistent practice has been to include in preannexation agreements the requirement that future development or improvement of properties be subject to Village approval. Staff recommends that this requirement be deleted in the agreement for residential service connections in the Southwest Planning Area, and that the unincorporated residential properties remain solely under the permitting

authority of DuPage County. However, we recommend that any change in use of the property from that of a single-family residence would be subject to Village approval.

3. MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING WELLS. The Village's past practice has been to require that a private residential well be taken out of service as a condition of connection to the public water supply. The Village has taken this position in order to completely eliminate the possibility of contaminated water entering the municipal system. However, some homeowners in the project area have contacted staff regarding the process for connecting to the municipal water system, and have expressed interest in maintaining their existing wells. We have checked with the DuPage County Health Department, and been advised that the County has no objection to the maintenance of uncontaminated wells for irrigation purposes, subject to conditions. Staff recommends that property owners have the option of maintaining their existing well for purpose of landscape irrigation, subject to conditions that would ensure the public health and safety of the water supply.
4. RIGHT-OF-WAY DEDICATION AND UTILITY EASEMENTS. Staff recommends that the owners of property for which public right-of-way dedication and/or utility easement is required be given the incentive of having permit fees waived in exchange for the dedication of public right-of-way and/or the granting of public utility easement to the Village.
5. SPECIAL SOUTHWEST UTILITY CONSTRUCTION FEE. The Village's consistent practice with respect to the permitting of utility service connections to unincorporated properties has been to require payment of this recapture fee, which is based on the cost of the construction of water main and sanitary sewer along North Avenue, completed in 1996. Staff believes that the application of this recapture fee to connections to Southwest Water Main Expansion Project raises a number of issues which should be reviewed and evaluated by the Village Board in a workshop session.

RECOMMENDATION

With direction from the Village Board, staff will schedule a workshop meeting in advance of the August 16, 2010, Village Board meeting to present detailed information regarding these issues, so that the Board can provide policy direction for finalization of the information packet, as well as the Village's policy going forward for future utility service connections in the Southwest Planning Area.

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE GRANTING
A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR A PRIVATE RECREATIONAL FACILITY
(485 MISSION STREET)**

WHEREAS, Eric Beck, on behalf of I.T.P., #1, LLC, has requested approval of a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 16-10-2 (B)(13) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code to allow for the operation of a Private Recreational Facility in the I Industrial District at 485 Mission Street; and

WHEREAS, the Combined Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Carol Stream, at their July 12, 2010 meeting, recommended approval of the Special Use Permit for a private recreational facility provided certain conditions are met, and has filed its recommendations with the Village Board of Trustees; and

WHEREAS, the Corporate Authorities find that granting of this Special Use would not be inconsistent with surrounding uses, nor would it be contrary to the intent of the Zoning Code of the Village of Carol Stream provided certain conditions are met.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the property legally described in Section 1 of this Ordinance be granted a special use to allow for a private recreational facility (indoor trampoline park), provided the following conditions are met:

1. That should the applicant wish to expand the business into the "unused area" as shown on the floor plan (Exhibit B); an amendment to the Special Use would be required so that impacts to parking, among other considerations, could be re-evaluated.
2. That should staff observe a lack of parking on the property, that staff can direct the applicant to install additional parking, for example, in the "future employee parking" area at the southwest corner of the building as shown on the site plan (Exhibit A).

3. That the Building Code requirements for issues including (but not limited to) restroom facilities, the fire suppression system and the flame spread and smoke rating of the trampoline material will be evaluated during the building permit process.
4. That the property owner shall commit to repairing the stormwater inlets in the parking lot so as to eliminate a potential trip hazard to pedestrians.
5. That the applicant shall obtain the required Village license for any vending machine or video game.
6. That no trash dumpsters may be placed outdoors unless properly screened in accordance with Section 9-1-5 of the Village Code.
7. That the facility must comply with all state, county and Village codes and requirements.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Lot 2 in 1st Resubdivision of Block 2, Carol Point Business Center, being a Resubdivision of Lots 2 and 4 in Carol Point Business Center, being a subdivision of parts of the Southeast $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 20, of the Northeast $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29, and the Northwest $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 28, all in Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat of Resubdivision recorded November 16, 1992 as Document No. R92-220862, in DuPage County, Illinois.

SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law, provided, however, that this Ordinance is executed by the owners of the subject property or such other party in interest, consenting to and agreeing to be bound by the terms and conditions contained within this Ordinance. Such execution and delivery to the Village shall take place within sixty (60) days after the passage and approval of this Ordinance or within such extension of time as may be granted by the corporate authorities by motion.

SECTION 3: That failure of the owner or other party in interest, or a subsequent owner or other party in interest, to comply with the terms of this Ordinance, after execution of said Ordinance, shall subject the owner or party in interest to the penalties set forth in Section 16-17-7, A and B of the Village of Carol Stream Zoning Code, and/or termination of the special use after notice and public hearing in

accordance with the procedures required by statute and the Carol Stream Zoning Code.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 19TH DAY OF JULY 2010.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Frank Saverino, Sr., Mayor

ATTEST:

Beth Melody, Village Clerk

I, _____, being the owner or other party of interest of the property
(please print)
legally described within this Ordinance, having read a copy of the Ordinance, do hereby accept, concur and agree to develop and use the subject property in accordance with the terms of this Ordinance.

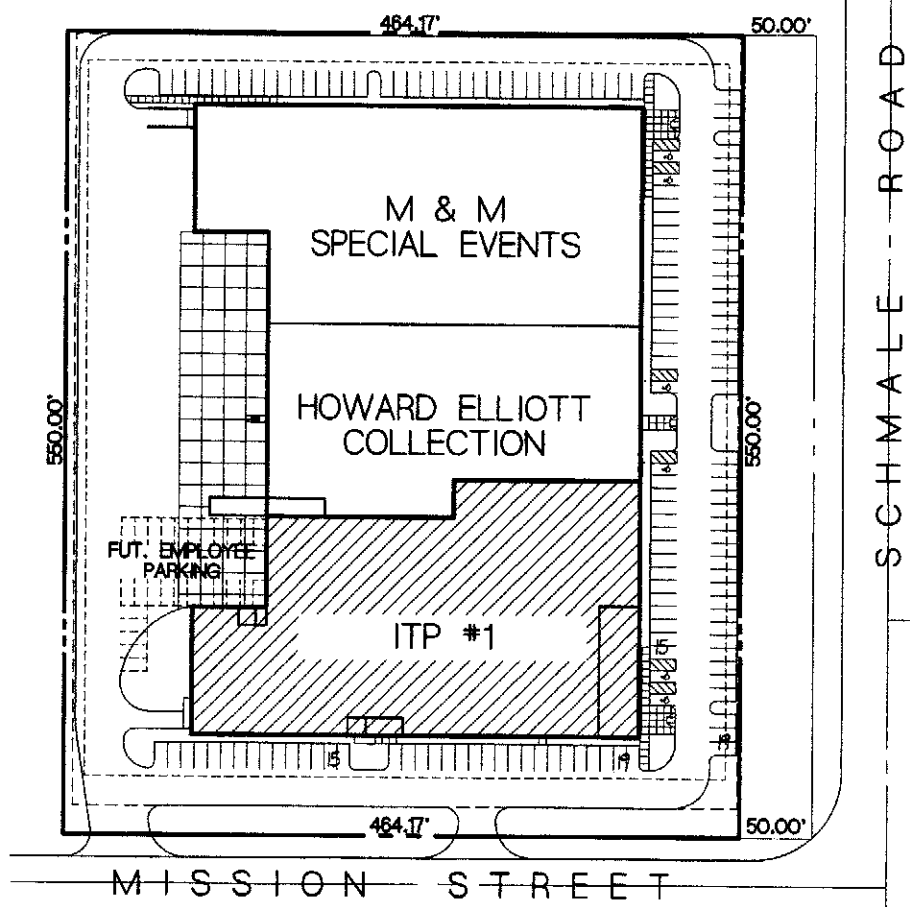
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SITE DATA

<u>SITE AREA (5.88 AC.)</u>	255,294 S.F.
<u>BUILDING AREA</u>	
ITP #1	
OFFICE	2,625 S.F.
ACTIVITY AREA	21,835 S.F.
UNUSED AREA	20,976 S.F.
TOTAL	45,436 S.F.
M & M AND HOWARD ELLIOTT	
OFFICE	5,536 S.F.
PRODUCTION	3,209 S.F.
WAREHOUSE	65,819 S.F.
TOTAL	74,564 S.F.
TOTAL BUILDING AREA	120,000 S.F.
<u>REQUIRED PARKING</u>	
ITP #1 (1 SP/250 S.F. OF OFFICE & 3.5 SPACES/1,000 S.F. OF ACTIVITY AREA)	87 CARS
M & M AND HOWARD ELLIOTT	76 CARS
TOTAL PARKING REQUIRED	163 CARS
TOTAL PARKING PROVIDED	149 CARS
FUTURE EMPLOYEE PARKING	25 CARS
TOTAL PARKING PROVIDED	174 CARS
<u>AVAILABLE DRIVE IN DOORS</u>	1
<u>AVAILABLE EXTERIOR DOCKS</u>	4 DOCKS
<u>BUILDING CLEAR HEIGHT</u>	24'-0"



SITE PLAN
SCALE: 1"=80'-0"



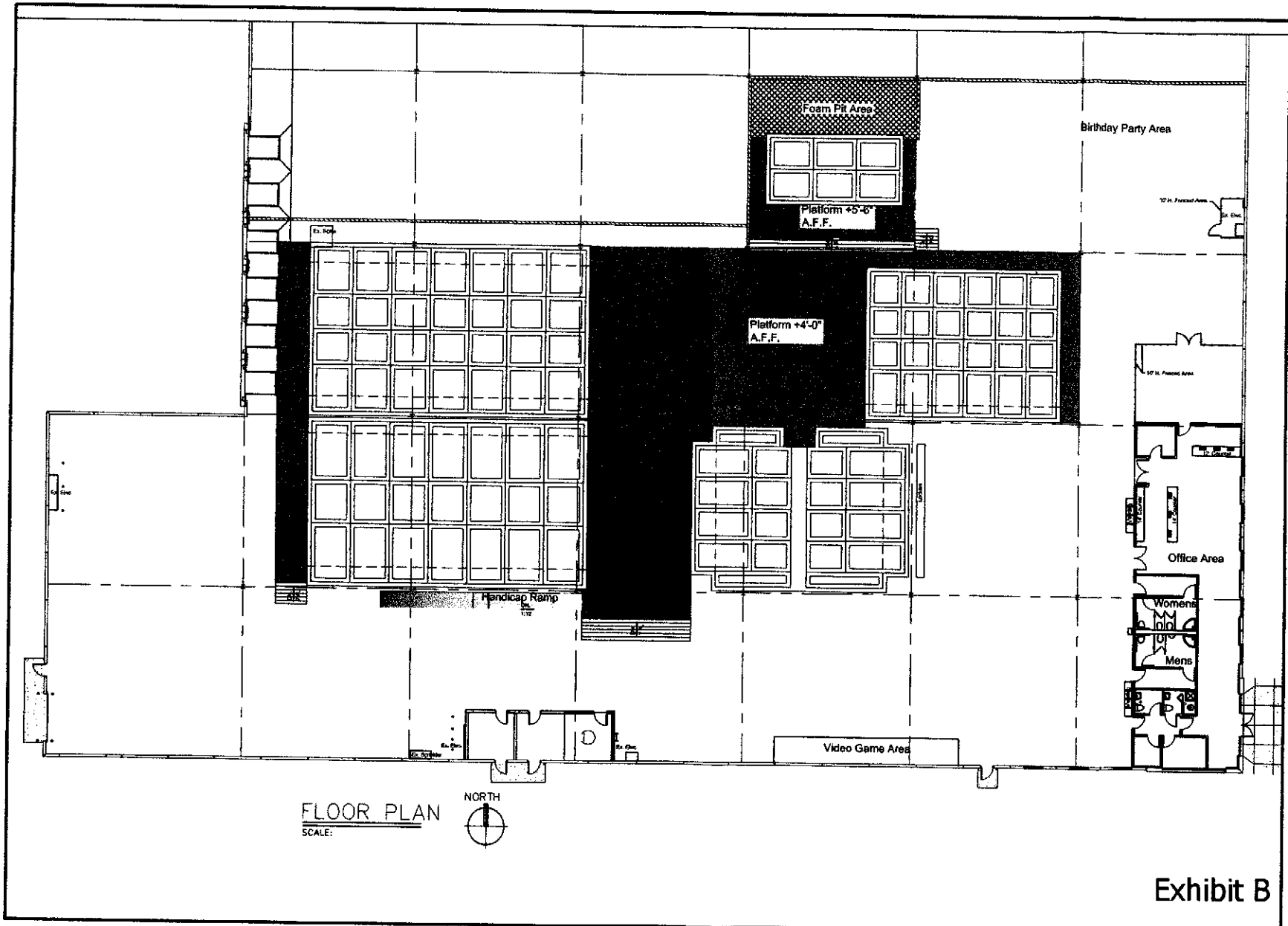
northern
Northern Builders, Inc. **Exhibit A**
5060 River Road, Schiller Park, IL 60176 (817) 678-5060



HARRIS ARCHITECTS INC.
4801 EMERSON AVENUE PALATKA, ILLINOIS 60067-7416 847.203.1555

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7-8-10



FLOOR PLAN
SCALE:



REFERENCE	NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION

Distinctive Design
Architectural Design Space Planning
487.211.3302 DistinctiveDesign@yahoo.com

DATE	09/20/06
COUNTRY	USA
CITY/STATE	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

488
MISSION STREET

CAROL STEWART, AIA

JOB NO. 0322

Exhibit B

AGENDA ITEM

H-2 7-19-10

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE FOR
A CARTAGE ESTABLISHMENT AND APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO A
SPECIAL USE FOR TRAILER STORAGE
(250 S. GARY AVENUE)**

WHEREAS, Allan Tabor, Terminal Manager for NACA Logistics, USA, Inc., has requested approval of a special use permit in accordance with Section 16-10-2(B)(5) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code to allow for the operation of a cartage establishment and an Amendment to a Special Use (Ordinance 2000-03-13), in accordance with Section 16-10-2(B)(14) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code for outdoor activities and operations in the form of outdoor trailer storage in the I-Industrial District; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to proper legal notice, on July 12, 2010, the Combined Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals considered the request for these special uses and has determined that it would not pose a negative effect on property values in the area nor will it be unreasonably detrimental to the public health, safety or general welfare; and

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities find that the granting of the special uses to allow a cartage establishment and outdoor trailer storage on the property would not be inconsistent with surrounding uses nor be contrary to the intent of the Zoning Code of the Village, provided certain conditions are met.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the property legally described below, commonly known as 250 S. Gary Avenue, be granted a special use to allow for NACA Logistics cartage establishment use, and for the Special Use Amendment to modify the approved locations for outdoor trailer storage, provided the following conditions are met:

1. That a maximum of 88 trailers, including cargo containers mounted to a chassis, may be stored at the designated storage spaces shown on Exhibit B.
2. That no goods or products of NACA's customers may be stored outdoors on the property.
3. That cargo containers not mounted to a truck chassis may not be stored on the property.
4. That a permit for the fence, separate from the overall building permit, will be needed, and that the fence must be located outside of the 400-foot Gary Avenue Corridor.
5. The facility must comply with all state, county and Village codes and requirements.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Lot One in Narco-Carol Stream Center for Industry Unit One Subdivision of part of the northwest quarter of Section Five, Township Thirty-Nine North, Range Ten, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 19, 1976 as Document No. R76-75310, in DuPage County, Illinois.

Containing 1,069,463 square feet or 24.552 acres more or less.

SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law, provided, however, that this Ordinance is executed by the owners of the subject property or such other party in interest, consenting to and agreeing to be bound by the terms and conditions contained within this Ordinance. Such execution and delivery to the Village shall take place within sixty (60) days after the passage and approval of this Ordinance or within such extension of time as may be granted by the corporate authorities by motion.

SECTION 3: That failure of the owner or other party in interest, or a subsequent owner or other party in interest, to comply with the terms of this Ordinance, after execution of said Ordinance, shall subject the owner or party in interest to the penalties set forth in Section 16-17-7, A and B of the Village of Carol Stream Zoning Code and/or termination of the special use after notice and public hearing in

accordance with the procedures required by statute and the Carol Stream Zoning Code for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 19TH DAY OF JULY 2010.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Frank Saverino, Sr., Mayor

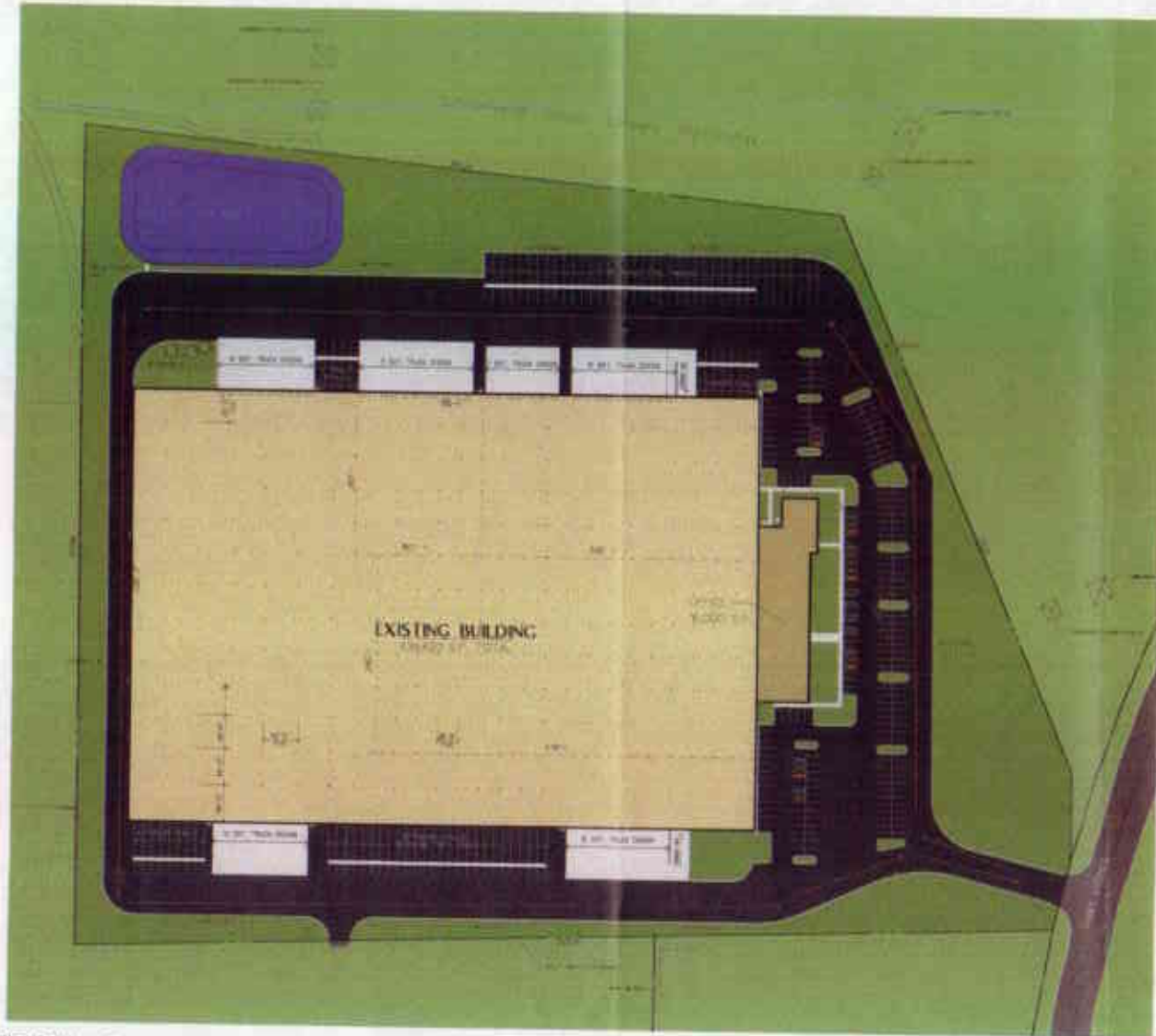
ATTEST:

Beth Melody, Village Clerk

I, _____, being the owner or other party of interest of the
(please print)
property legally described within this Ordinance, having read a copy of the Ordinance,
do hereby accept, concur and agree to develop and use the subject property in
accordance with the terms of this Ordinance.

(Date)

(signature)



SITE PLAN
 1/11/11


 DIVIDEND CAPITAL GROUP

 HARRIS ARCHITECTS, INC.
 1000 S. GARY AVENUE
 SUITE 100
 DENVER, CO 80210
 (303) 733-1111
 www.harrisarchitects.com
 PROJECT NO. 1500 SF
 SHEET NO. SP_001

Exhibit B

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**APPROVING A LOCAL AMENDMENT TO THE ADOPTED
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE CODES
(RESIDENTIAL CODE §R302.1)**

WHEREAS, the Village of Carol Stream has adopted a nationally-produced set of Building Construction and Maintenance Codes; and

WHEREAS, additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, to the aforementioned adopted codes are as found in the Village's *Local Amendments to the Adopted Building Construction and Maintenance Codes*, which is a separate document and not printed in the codified Code; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Carol Stream has adopted the *ICC International Residential Code for One- and Two-Family Dwellings, 2006 Edition*, as the Village's adopted Residential Code; and

WHEREAS, the Village wishes to adopt, in this Ordinance, a local amendment it wishes to make to the adopted Residential Code;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Table in Section R302.1 ('Exterior Walls') of the Residential Code shall be amended as follows:

**TABLE R302.1
EXTERIOR WALLS**

EXTERIOR WALL ELEMENT		MINIMUM FIRE-RESISTANCE RATING	MINIMUM FIRE SEPARATION DISTANCE
Walls	(Fire-resistance rated)	1 hour with exposure from both sides	0 feet
	Not fire-resistance rated)	0 hours	5 feet
Projections	(Fire-resistance rated)	1 hour on the underside	2 feet
	(Not fire-resistance rated)	0 hours	5 4 feet

SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form, as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 19TH DAY OF JULY 2010.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:


Frank Saverino, Sr., Mayor


ATTEST:

Beth Melody, Village Clerk

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Donald T. Bastian, Assistant Community Development Director 

THROUGH: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director 

DATE: July 14, 2010

RE: **Agenda Item for the Village Board Meeting of July 19, 2010:
Request for a Local Amendment to §R302 of the 2006
International Residential Code - Fire-Resistance Rating of
Residential Sheds**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this memorandum is to request Village Board consideration of a local amendment to 2006 International Residential Code, suggested by staff, regarding the fire-resistance rating of residential sheds.

DISCUSSION

At their meeting on June 21, 2010, the Village Board adopted Ordinance 2010-06-36 which approved several text amendments to the Village's Zoning Code. One of the amendments established a five-foot setback requirement for sheds and detached garages from interior side lot lines. The justification for requiring sheds and detached garages to be set back five feet from an interior side property line includes: 1) providing sufficient room to allow for maintenance of the structure and property around all four sides of the structure, 2) providing reasonable separation between such structures and an adjacent property, and 3) providing a reasonable setback while not unnecessarily reducing the usable rear yard area of a property. As a point of information, staff researched the shed and detached garage setback requirements of other communities and found that a five-foot setback from interior side and rear lot lines was typical.

Regarding the Building Code requirements for sheds and detached garages, when such structures are located less than five feet from an interior side or rear lot line, the 2006 International Residential Code requires that the walls of such structures adjacent to the property line be provided with a one-hour fire resistance rating. With the recently approved Zoning Code amendment requiring a five foot setback, the need to provide a fire-resistance rating is mostly eliminated. Staff believes this is appropriate since most residents do not wish to install drywall on the inside

walls of their sheds and detached garages, as would otherwise be necessary to comply with the fire-resistance rating requirements of the 2006 IRC.

The 2006 IRC, however, contains a provision requiring that any *projection* closer than five feet to the interior side or rear property line, such as eaves, would still need to be provided with a one-hour fire-resistance rating. Staff is of the opinion that the requirement to fire-rate a projecting element, such as the roof eaves, for a structure that is set back five feet from an interior side or rear lot line, is unreasonable and overly burdensome. As such, we are recommending a local amendment that would eliminate the fire rating requirement for projections.

Proposed Local Amendment. Staff proposes that a local amendment to the Table in Section R302.1 be adopted as follows:

**TABLE R302.1
EXTERIOR WALLS**

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The suggested local amendment is shown in the shaded box in the "Projections" row of the above table. The 2006 IRC currently requires projections that are not fire-resistance rated to be a minimum of five feet from the property line. As noted, the Zoning Code requires sheds and detached garages to be set back five feet from the interior side and rear property lines. In application, the five foot setback is measured from the property line to the wall of the structure, and eaves are allowed to extend beyond the wall of the structure. To eliminate the need for eaves (or other "projections") to be fire-resistance rated, staff suggests that a local amendment to Table R302.1 be adopted to reduce the minimum fire separation distance for non-rated projections from five feet to four feet.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Village Board approve the ordinance contained in their packet for a revision to the Village's local amendment to the table in Section R302.1 of the 2006 International Residential Code.

DTB:db

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AGENDA ITEM

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RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION
(BISMARCK REAL ESTATE PARTNERS, INC.
500 S. SCHMALE ROAD)**

WHEREAS, Bismarck Real Estate Partners, Inc., has requested approval of a Final Plat of Subdivision for the 0.88-acre property located at 500 S. Schmale Road, in accordance with Section 7-2-6 of the Carol Stream Subdivision Code; and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Carol Stream at their April 12, 2010, meeting, considered the Final Plat of Subdivision and has found it to be in conformance with the Zoning Code, the Subdivision Code and other Codes of the municipality relating to the particular property herein proposed to be developed; and

WHEREAS, the Combined Board made its recommendation to the Corporate Authorities regarding the approval of this plat.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: Approval is hereby given to the Final Plat of Subdivision, such document being attached to and made a part of this Resolution as Exhibit "A", drawn by Intech Consultants, Inc, 1989 University Lane, Suite D, Lisle, Illinois and dated June 29, 2010.

SECTION 2: This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 19TH DAY OF JULY 2010.

AYES:

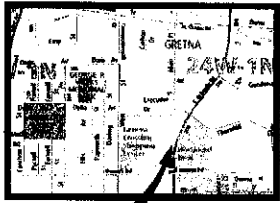
NAYS:

ABSENT:

Frank Saverino, Sr., Mayor

ATTEST:

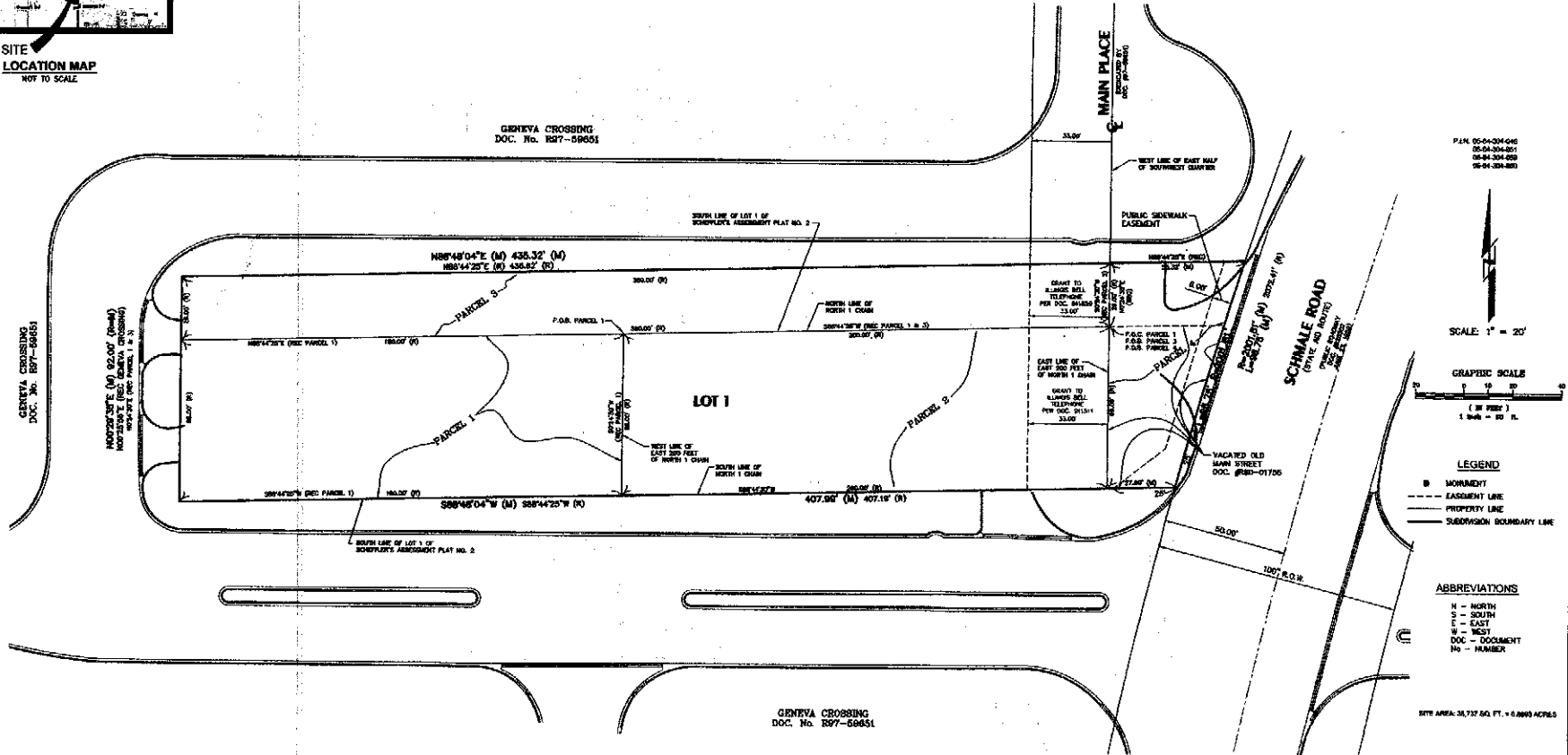
Beth Melody, Village Clerk



SITE LOCATION MAP NOT TO SCALE

PRELIMINARY/FINAL SUBDIVISION PLAT OF BISMARCK REAL ESTATE PARTNERS, INC.

PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.



P.L.N. 05-04-204-046
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GRAPHIC SCALE
(IN FEET)
1" = 20' FT.

LEGEND
- - - - - EASEMENT LINE
— — — — — PROPERTY LINE
——— SUBDIVISION BOUNDARY LINE

ABBREVIATIONS
N - NORTH
S - SOUTH
E - EAST
W - WEST
DOC - DOCUMENT
No - NUMBER

SITE AREA: 35,717 SQ. FT. = 0.8095 ACRES

NOTES:
1. IRON PIPES ARE AT ALL LOT CORNERS.
2. ALL EASEMENTS ARE HEREBY GRANTED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
3. ALL MEASUREMENTS AND DISTANCES ARE SHOWN IN FEET AND DECIMAL PARTS THEREOF.
4. A UTILITY EASEMENT AND A STOREWATER MANAGEMENT AND CONVEYANCE EASEMENT, AS APPROVED ON SHEET 2, IS HEREBY GRANTED IN, UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND THROUGH ALL OF LOT 1 ON THIS PLAT, EXCEPTING THEREFROM BUILDING AREAS, CONSTRUCTED AND/OR PLANNED WITHIN THIS SUBDIVISION.

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REVISED OWNERS CERT: 6-7-10
REVISED: 5-10-10
REVISED: 4-13-10
REVISED: 3-18-10
PREPARED: 2-2-10

DEVELOPER:
BISMARCK REAL ESTATE PARTNERS, INC.
2600 NETWORK, SUITE 130
FRISCO, TX 75034
PH: 214-872-4020
FAX: 214-872-4001

INTECH CONSULTANTS, INC.
ENGINEERS / SURVEYORS
1900 UNIVERSITY LANE, SUITE D, LINCOLN, ILLINOIS
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ILLINOIS REGISTRATION No. 184-021040


SHEET No. 1 of 2 JOB No.: 2009-023


PLAT OF SUBDIVISION

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Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Donald T. Bastian, Assistant Community Development Director 

THROUGH: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director 

DATE: July 14, 2010

RE: **Agenda Item for the Village Board meeting of July 19, 2010**
PC/ZBA Case 10036, Bismarck Real Estate Partners, 500 S. Schmale Road
Final Plat of Subdivision

Bismarck Real Estate Partners, Inc., which will be developing the 0.88-acre property at 500 S. Schmale Road with a 7,575 square foot Firestone Complete Auto Care facility, is seeking approval of a Final Plat of Subdivision for the property. The site currently consists of four individual parcels, and the proposed plat would create a single lot out of the four parcels and also dedicate necessary storm water management easements.

The staff report presenting the Final Plat of Subdivision, with supporting documentation, was transmitted to the Village Board with the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals (PC/ZBA) packet on April 9, 2010. At their April 12, 2010, meeting, the PC/ZBA recommended approval of the Final Plat of Subdivision by a vote of 6-1, subject to the condition that the location of easements, easement language and certificate language be corrected on the plat. The Community Development and Engineering Services Departments have reviewed the revised plat and find the revisions to be acceptable.

If the Village Board concurs with the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation, they should approve the requested Final Plat of Subdivision and adopt the necessary Resolution.

DTB: db

c: James Kainer, Bismarck Real Estate Partners, Inc. (via e-mail)
Kelly Kilboy, Jones Lang LaSalle (via e-mail)

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Terry Davis, Secretary *td*

DATE: June 30, 2010

RE: ***Raffle License Request***
Raiders Softball and Baseball

The Raiders Softball and Baseball organization will be hosting "A Day for Tony" fundraiser to help defray medical expenses of Tony D'Angelo, their coach who is battling cancer. This event will be held at the American Legion Hall in Carol Stream on August 1, 2010.

The Raiders have submitted a Class B raffle license application to be able to have raffles during their event. Raffle tickets will be sold only during the event on August 1, 2010.

Applicant is requesting a waiver of the application fee (\$20) as indicated in the attached letter. They have submitted the required Manager's Fidelity Bond and the organization's by-laws. The Raffle License Application is available in the Clerk's office for the Board's review.

Please place this on the agenda for the July 19, 2010 Board Meeting for the Board's review and approval.

td
Attachment



RAIDERS

July 13, 2010

Village of Carol Stream
Board of Trustees

Dear Board of Trustees;

I respectfully request a waiver of the fee being charged on our Raffle prize license application. We are a long standing tax exempt organization, (IRS Code section 501(c) 3) that has benefited the youth in the surrounding areas for the past 19 years. The raffle is being held to raise money for our long standing president and coach, to many of the boys and girls in the area, who has suffered a brain injury.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Dawn Neville
Treasurer



“RAIDER- AID FOR TONY”

“Life is Good”....if you know the quote then you may know the man. Tony D’Angelo has always looked at life with a glass half-full attitude....always positive....always upbeat....happy go lucky....and always there for those who needed a hand up. He is a man that was always willing to pitch in whether it be a friend or neighbor in need, a girl or boy that needed help with their softball, football or baseball game. Tony was always there.

Tony has been involved with and/or coached football, softball and baseball in the Glendale Heights area for more than 20 years. Many of our sons and daughters have been under his tutelage and are now better people for that valuable time they have spent with him. Countless players now have a lifetime of great memories because of Tony’s vision, hard work and dedication to the cause. Tony was president, coach, groundskeeper, fundraiser, etc. of the Raiders Softball Organization and did whatever it took to see the Raiders thrive, expand and succeed. He did this without fanfare....without acknowledgement....he sacrificed his time with his 7 wonderful children, a beautiful wife, his business and business associates, all so that many others could prosper from his time....and many have.

In September 2009 Tony had a swollen lymph node that he thought was related to a abscessed tooth that was removed. A month later it was still there and he went back to see the Doctor. He sent Tony to an ENT. After being scoped, they wanted to wait another month and see if it went away. December came and it was still enlarged. The ENT then ordered a CT scan and a biopsy of his neck. December 22, 2009 8:30 AM Tony got the call. **Cancer— Squamous Cell.** By the next day he was seeing a Doctor at the University of Chicago. In true Tony fashion, he didn’t want to ruin anybody’s Christmas Holiday so he withheld this devastating news until December 26th.

Tony chose to be involved in a clinical trial at the University of Chicago and started treatments on January 19th with his first induction of chemotherapy. 8 weeks of chemotherapy followed by another 6 weeks of chemo with radiation, which was at times given twice a day. This tested Tony, took a toll on him, on his body, but he never let it show, never complained and was determined to see it through to the end. Tony’s treatment would conclude on April 23rd and he was greeted at home with Congratulatory balloons and a finish line made of crepe paper which he promptly broke through with raised arms, signifying “I’m done and beat it”. The very next day, April 24th, we received the call that Tony was unresponsive, had “coded”, was in a coma, on a ventilator, without oxygen to the brain for approx. 5 min. and was at Glen Oaks Hospital in Glendale Heights. Family and friends gathered to be with him. This all came about the Doctors believe from complications from the stress and rigors on his body from the chemotherapy and radiation therapy which ultimately triggered a heart attack. Tony was transferred to the University of Chicago later that day where he spent the next 2 weeks in their Intensive Care ward and was then transferred to MarianJoy Rehab Hospital in Wheaton to their Brain Injury Unit on May 10th so he could re-learn how to speak, walk, dress himself, brush his teeth, etc. and the hardest part was for him to re-learn and try to remember who all these people were that kept coming to see him....his kids, his wife, his friends....all things we take for granted daily. Tony has steadily made progress but is still a long way from the Tony we have come to know and love.

On July 3rd Tony will be coming home....This disease.... **CANCER**.... and the complications that followed has left Tony learning how to live life again, a life he truly loved. He will require caregivers when he is finally discharged from MarianJoy.....which is the reason for this letter....for your participation in whatever way you can in the “**A Day For Tony**” Fundraiser....so we all can help someone in need who has given his time and helped a cast of thousands....Please support this effort in whatever way you can....because as Tony reminds us“**Life Is Good**”.

Thank you in advance of your support

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager
FROM: Terry Davis, Secretary *td*
DATE: July 13, 2010
RE: Parents and Teens Together, Inc.
Fee Waiver Request
Raffle License Application and Sound Amplification Permit

Yvonne and Doug Petit in conjunction with Parents and Teens Together, Inc. ("P.A.T.T.") are hosting their 6th Annual JP Fun Run on Sunday, September 5th, 2010 at Armstrong Park-North Pavilion from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. P.A.T.T. is a 501c (3) not-for-profit charitable organization which addresses underage drinking in the Carol Stream community. During this event, applicant would like to hold a raffle and also play amplified music by a disk jockey.

A Raffle License Application and a Sound Amplification Permit Application have been submitted and is in the clerk's office for the Board's review.

Applicant is requesting a waiver of the raffle license fee, waiver of the manager fidelity bond and waiver of the sound amplification permit fee as indicated in the attached letters.

Staff has also confirmed that applicant has made arrangements with the Carol Stream Park District to hold their event at Armstrong Park.

Please place this item on the agenda for the July 19th board meeting for the Board's review and consideration. Thank you.

td
Attachments

cc: Carol Stream Park District

PARENTS AND TEENS TOGETHER

Phone: (630) 251-1809

Fax: (630) 990-5597

E-Mail: Yvonne.Petit@advocatehealth.com



July 8, 2010

Dear Board Members,

On behalf of P.A.T.T. (Parents and Teens Together), we would like to ask that you waive the Raffle License Application fee and the Manager's Fidelity Bond. P.A.T.T. is a legal 501c(3) non for profit charitable organization.

Our mission is to address underage drinking in the Carol Stream community. We will work with our village partners to spearhead preventive community wide functions designed to promote the positives within our community. We will enable our young people to live long and healthy lives.

Our vision is to establish PATT as a long-term community asset. PATT will focus on the preventive aspect of underage drinking. PATT will be a source of information, a leader in the local community, and a participant for positive change.

On September 5th we are hosting our 6th Annual JP Fun Run. This fundraiser not only helps us to continue to support our local youth organizations but offers awareness to our community on the continuing problem of underage drinking.

We would like to thank you for your generosity and support and we hope that you join us on September 5th for lots of fun in the park.

Best Wishes,

Yvonne & Doug Petit
Parent and Teens Together, INC.

PARENTS AND TEENS TOGETHER

Phone: (630) 251-1809

Fax: (630) 990-5597

E-Mail: Yvonne.Petit@advocatehealth.com



July 8, 2010

Dear Mr. Breinig,

On behalf of P.A.T.T. (Parents and Teens Together), we would like to ask that you waive the Sound Amplifier Permit Application fee of \$25. P.A.T.T. is a legal 501c(3) non for profit charitable organization.

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Best Wishes,

Yvonne & Doug Petit

Parent and Teens Together, INC.

AGENDA ITEM

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VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM SCHEDULE OF BILLS

<u>VENDOR NAME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>ACCOUNT #</u>	<u>ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>INVOICE #</u>
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ACME AN ITW COMPANY				
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	<u>317.00</u>			
ACTION LOCK & KEY IN				
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LEGAL FEES

JUNE STMT

B & F TECHNICAL CODE

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CONSULTANT	31890
CONSULTANT	31905
CONSULTANT	31860

BARN OWL FEED & GARD

GRASS SEED RESTORATIO	99.50	01670400	53317
LANDSCAPE STAKES	23.68	01670400	53317
LAWN & GARDEN SUPPL'S	314.93	01670400	53317
SUNNY MIX GRASS SEED	62.25	04200100	52244

500.36

OPERATING SUPPLIES	86147
OPERATING SUPPLIES	86086
OPERATING SUPPLIES	86155
MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	87228

BATTERIES PLUS

144 - AA BATTERIES	72.00	01670100	53317
18V NICAD,REBUILT TEC	157.98	01670300	53317

229.98

OPERATING SUPPLIES	296-217716
OPERATING SUPPLIES	43839

BATTERY SERVICE CORP

12V AUTO BATTERY	64.43	01696200	53354
BATTERY+FASTON TABS	171.84	01696200	53354
REPL CELLS TOOL PACK	97.90	01696200	53316

334.17

PARTS PURCHASED	199002
PARTS PURCHASED	199476
TOOLS	199346

BEACH BUM BAND

SUMMER IN CTR CONCERT 7/22/10

1,400.00	01750000	52288
<u>1,400.00</u>		

CONCERT SERIES

CONCERT 7/22

BEACON SSI, INC.

PUMP REPAIR

550.82	01696200	52244
<u>550.82</u>		

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

65308

BRACING SYSTEMS

24"+36" WOOD STAKES	51.20	01670400	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	148651
BONDING - SIDEWALK	19.00	01680000	53319	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	149051
NAILS,EXPANSION JOINT	15.95	01670500	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	148928
	<u>86.15</u>				

BUCK BROS INC

#593-CLUTCH,VBELT,FIL	349.99	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	1303441
MOWER REPAIR PARTS	712.12	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	1302687
SPINDLE,CAP SCREWS	167.86	01670500	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	1303430
	<u>1,229.97</u>				

CALE AGENCIES INC

CALEA CONFR FEES	450.00	01660100	52223	TRAINING	INV00049
	<u>450.00</u>				

CAROL STREAM CHAMBER

GOLF OUTING DINNER	45.00	01590000	52222	MEETINGS	10247
	<u>45.00</u>				

CAROL STREAM LAWN AN

1 GAL MIX	21.00	04201600	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	257933
FUEL TANK,STR HOSE	48.19	01670400	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	259759
GATOR MULCHER MAGNUM	50.97	01670500	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	259274
HUB PULLEYS	33.04	01670500	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	259306
SOLENOID,FLOAT	109.23	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	257755
THROTTLE CABLE	29.48	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	257756
	<u>291.91</u>				

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10 LD OIL FILTERS	49.70	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171874
30LB R134A W/DYE	165.00	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171131
A/C SERVICE BAG KIT	9.26	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172650
AIR FILT,IGNIT WIRE	45.72	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172172
BRK PD,PLATINUM PLGS	87.83	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171029
CLAY PRODUCT CQ	52.32	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	2420-173214
GASK,AIR FIL,RACK PIN	(158.17)	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172282
GEAR 75W90 SYNTH-#651	22.98	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171016
HD OIL FILTERS	73.64	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172425
HOSE ASSEMBLY - #5	57.99	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171019

IGNITION WIRE SET	67.98	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171027
LD AIR FILTER	6.85	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171777
LD AIR FILTER	20.55	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171778
LD OIL FILTER	15.10	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172171
LD OIL FILTERS	18.40	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171661
MAF SENSOR	139.71	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172950
OIL SEAL	12.54	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171067
OIL SEALS- #651	12.54	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171073
PLATINUM PLUGS=#657	31.62	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172275
RACK+PINION,ROD END	424.22	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171345
RETURNED ADHESIVE	(10.41)	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	2420-173197
RETURNED CAP SCREWS	(2.07)	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-170724
RETURNED OIL SEAL	(12.54)	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171067C
RETURNED SERVICE BAG	(9.26)	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172654
ROTR,AIR FLT,HTR HOSE	40.77	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-170709
STAT GSKT,THERMO,OIL	58.86	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-172221
SYNTHET GEAR OIL75W90	34.47	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171338
TEMPERATURE CONTROL	21.00	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	2420-171028
WEATHERSTRIP ADHESIVE	10.41	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	2420-173194
WEATHERSTRIP ADHESIVE	9.56	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	2420-173196
	<u>1,296.57</u>				

CDW GOVERNMENT

BES SERVER SOFTWARE	1,350.00	01660100	54413	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	1B23M9K
VMWARE SUPPORT	3,298.00	01652800	52255	SOFTWARE MAINT	IB2082H
	<u>4,648.00</u>				

CHICAGO PARTS & SOUN

MOTOR & FAN ASY	224.93	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	350395
RELAY	97.93	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	350393
SW+ROTOR ASY,BKPADS	417.67	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	353444
THROTTLE VLV ASY,RELY	282.55	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	350394
	<u>1,023.08</u>				

CHRISTOPHER B BURKE ENGR LTD

CENTRAL PARK SRV 5/30/10-6/26/10	5,256.24	01621300	52253	CONSULTANT	94891
	<u>5,256.24</u>				

CLARKE ENVIROMENT MO

JUN/10 MOSQUITO ABATE	8,325.00	01670100	52269	MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	6330052
MAY/10 MOSQUITO	8,325.00	01670100	52269	MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	6330011
MOSQUITO MANAGEMENT	1,525.50	01670100	52269	MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	6329619
MOSQUITO MANAGEMENT	1,525.50	01670100	52269	MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	6330143
	<u>19,701.00</u>				

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SERV FROM 05/26 THRU 06/25	224.14	06320000	52248	ELECTRICITY	0815164035JUL10
SERV FROM 06/11 - 07/13	66.01	01670600	52248	ELECTRICITY	6827721000-JUNE/10
SERV FROM 6/11 -7/13	28.77	06320000	52248	ELECTRICITY	10831010009-JUN10
	<u>318.92</u>				

COMMERCIAL MAINTEN

LIFT STATION DEGREASE	897.74	04101500	53332	SEWER SYS SUPPLIES	31434
	<u>897.74</u>				

CONSTANT CONTACT 1

1 YR ONLINE NWSLTR	294.00	01520000	52240	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFO	1241185
	<u>294.00</u>				

COPQUEST

DRUG TEST KITS	237.00	01662700	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	110600806
	<u>237.00</u>				

CPS INC-DARECATALOG

DARE SUPPLIES	617.10	01664765	53325	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	29468
	<u>617.10</u>				

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PRINTER TONER	230.00	01662600	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8982
PRINTER TONER-INVEST	92.00	01662400	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8958
PRINTER TONER-PATROL	206.90	01662700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8958
PRINTER TONER-SOU	102.00	01664700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8958
PRINTER TONER-SSU	176.00	01662500	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8958
	<u>806.90</u>				

DAILY HERALD

10127	109.00	01530000	52240	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFO	T4215096
10130	80.00	01530000	52240	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFO	T4215097

10132	65.00	0153000	52240	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFO	T4215095
PN 500 S SCHMALE RD	279.00	01530000	52240	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFO	T4213889
TREE REMOVAL BID	<u>37.00</u>	01670700	52268	TREE MAINTENANCE	T4210811
	570.00				
DAVID G BAKER					
VLG BOARD MTG TELECAST 7-6-10	<u>105.00</u>	01650100	52253	CONSULTANT	070610
	105.00				
DELUXE TOWING					
TOW	20.00	01664700	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	69589
TOW	20.00	01664700	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	69697
TOW	20.00	01664700	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	69698
TOWING CHARGES	<u>85.00</u>	11740000	55486	ROADWAY CAP IMPROV	69641
	145.00				
DUNKIN #302635 Q					
DARE SUPPLIES	<u>55.10</u>	01664765	53325	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	757444
	55.10				
DUPAGE AUTO BATH					
TRUCK 220	<u>49.95</u>	01642100	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	624
	49.95				
DUPAGE MAYORS AND MANAGERS CONFERENCE					
JUNE DINNER MTG-J BREINIG	35.00	01590000	52222	MEETINGS	6400
STP WORKSHOP JIM KNUDSEN	<u>10.00</u>	01622200	52223	TRAINING	6371
	45.00				
EDWARD SAILER					
PER DIEM FOR 07/30 THRU 8/1	<u>159.75</u>	01660100	52223	TRAINING	CALEA CONF
	159.75				
ERNIE'S TOWING INC					
SQUAD #663 TOW	<u>20.00</u>	01662753	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	89790
	20.00				
EXELON ENERGY INC					
SERV FROM 05/19 THRU 06/17	<u>1,559.25</u>	06320000	52248	ELECTRICITY	200214600000
	1,559.25				

FACTORY MOTOR PARTS

2-BATTERIES	210.98	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	63-027682
ALTERNATOR FOR #621	161.57	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	63-028368
BATTERIES+CORES	210.98	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	63-027682
RETURNED PARTS	<u>(210.98)</u>	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	63-027682CR
	372.55				

FLOOD BROTHERS DISPO

YARD WASTE STICKERS	2,850.00	01	14120	YARD WASTE STICKERS	1986493
YARD WASTE STICKERS	<u>2,850.00</u>	01	14120	YARD WASTE STICKERS	1965619
	5,700.00				

GALLS

CERT RAIN COATS	30.66	01	23500	DEFERRED REVENUE	510376148
CERT RAIN COATS	<u>183.94</u>	01	23500	DEFERRED REVENUE	510369896
	214.60				

GLEN GRAY

TRAINING 7/30 THRU 8/1 VEGAS	<u>159.75</u>	01660100	52223	TRAINING	CALEA TRNG
	159.75				

GOLF & BUSSE TOWING

TOWING CHARGES	<u>65.00</u>	11740000	55486	ROADWAY CAP IMPROV	15731
	65.00				

GORDON FLESCH COMPAN

COPY MTC 4/28-5/28	<u>209.66</u>	01662600	52226	OFFICE EQUIP MAINT	0SS140-1
	209.66				

GOVERNMENT FINANCE O

GFOA 2 MEMBERSHIPS	305.00	01612900	52234	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	123001
GFOA TREASURY SBSCRIPT	<u>55.00</u>	01612900	52234	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	105191S
	360.00				

HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS

AIRTANK,FIBER DISK+HO	<u>49.97</u>	01670400	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	871784
	49.97				

HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS

2 ADAPTERS	306.02	04201600	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1230731
HYDRANT,MEGALUG ASY	1,910.00	04201600	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1225944
MJXFLG ADAPTER	178.00	04201600	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1225115
	<u>2,394.02</u>				

HOTELS - MASTERCARD

CALEA CONFR-K ORR	266.56	01660100	52223	TRAINING	RLT53
CALEA CONFR-SAILER	266.56	01660100	52223	TRAINING	LG653
	<u>533.12</u>				

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OSHA TRNG 06/02/10 J RUP	50.00	01680000	52223	TRAINING	7531
	<u>50.00</u>				

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BILLING FOR JUL 1 2010 THR JUNE 30 2011	10,725.64	04201600	52279	LAB SERVICES	IL0430200
	<u>10,725.64</u>				

IL SECRETARY OF STAT

618 STICKER RENEW	99.00	01662454	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	SQUAD 618
619 STICKER RENEW	99.00	01662354	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	SQUAD 619
CONVENIENCE FEE	4.15	01660154	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	618/619
NEW PLATES FOR 200	130.68	01662454	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	SQUAD 200
	<u>332.83</u>				

ILLINOIS DARE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

6 CASES OF WORKBOOKS	582.00	01664700	53325	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	REF MATERIAL
	<u>582.00</u>				

ILLINOIS LIGHTING, I

BULBS FOR ST LIGHTS	615.60	06320000	53345	STREET SUPPLIES	12217
	<u>615.60</u>				

ILLINOIS PAPER & COP

XEROX COPY PAPER	4,725.00	01650100	52231	COPY EXPENSE	55489300
	<u>4,725.00</u>				

ILLINOIS SECTION AWW

WTR STRG TNK-JNT INST

145.00

04201600

52223

TRAINING

9265

145.00**ILLINOIS STATE POLICE**

FEES FOR JUNE 1 THRU 30TH 2010

1,000.00

01660100

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

LIVESCAN-JUNE

1,000.00**INTERNET PURCHASE MASTERCARD**

BACKGROUND CHECK

9.00

01662400

53330

INVESTIGATION FUND

5178354

9.00**INTOXIMETERS**

INTOX MOUTHPIECES

240.00

01662700

53317

60001 OPERATING SUPPLIES

306021

240.00**J F AHERN CO**

FIRE EXTING INSPECT

201.00

01662700

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

45985943096

201.00**JULIE INC**

LOCATES FOR JUNE 30 2010

153.66

04101500

52272

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE(NF 06-10-0358)

LOCATES FOR JUNE 30 2010

153.67

01670300

52272

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE(NF 06-10-0358)

LOCATES FOR JUNE 30 2010

153.67

04201600

52272

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE(NF 06-10-0358)

461.00**JOE COTTEN FORD**

BRACKET

5.92

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

286620

MODULE - S - #660

122.85

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

286727

MOTOR ASY #676

48.88

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

287006

REPAIRS TO #660

1,281.28

01696200

53353

OUTSOURCING SERVICES

434542

SENSOR-F FOR #677

78.92

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

286911

1,537.85**KAMMES AUTO & TRUCK**

TK#28 STATE TESTING

29.00

01670300

52212

AUTO MAINT & REPAIR

279128

29.00

KANE, MCKENNA AND ASSOCIATES INC

NORTH/SCHMALE EVALUATION

2,512.50

01650100 57499

CONTINGENCY

13860

2,512.50**KEVIN ORR**

TRAINING 7/31-8/1 CALEA -VEGAS NV

159.75

01660100 52223

TRAINING

PER DIEM CALEA

159.75**K-FIVE CONSTRUCTIO**

4.85 TONS OF ASPHALT

275.69

06320000 53340

MATERIALS

63066MB

SS1 PRIMER EMULSION

176.96

06320000 53340

MATERIALS

63065MB

452.65**KOHL'S #0065**

CLOTH ALLOW - LARSEN

46.79

01662400 53324

UNIFORMS

0065/25/4847

N TECHTER JEANS

134.94

01670500 53324

UNIFORMS

993498664984

R GUENTHER JEANS

131.96

01670500 53324

UNIFORMS

993498665032

CLOTH ALLOW - EBY

76.93

01664700 53324

UNIFORMS

177003265060

390.62**LIDLAW EDUCATION SERVICES**

BUS SRV -3RD OF JULY FIREWORKS

2,630.00

01750000 52291

MISC EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

714 C 096006

2,630.00**LOWES #01821**

FAUCET LUNCH ROOM

64.00

01680000 53319

MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

1005

PIPE WRENCH

21.94

01680000 53350

SMALL EQUIPMENT

9849

PROFESSIONAL TAPE

38.52

01670700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

14067

SHEET MTL -RPR BOILER

20.48

01680000 53319

MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

10182

SIDEWALK REPAIR

6.98

01680000 53319

MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

2983

151.92**MEADE ELECTRIC COMPA**

APR10 TRAF SIGN MAINT

150.00

06320000 52244

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

645513

MAY10 TRAF SIGN MAINT

150.00

06320000 52244

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

646013

300.00**MELROSE PYROTECHNICS**

FIREWORKS DISPLAY JULY 3RD 2010

11,000.00

01750000 52291

MISC EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

07/09/10

11,000.00

MENARDS GLENDALE HEI						
STORAGEROOMSHELIVING	<u>287.82</u>	01662400	54412	OTHER EQUIPMENT		61617
	287.82					
MICHAELS #8677						
MEMORIAL WREATH	<u>17.99</u>	01520000	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES		20478677040
	17.99					
MIDWEST GROUNDCOVER						
PLANTS	<u>42.97</u>	01680000	53319	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	A336057	
	42.97					
MIDWEST METER						
NEW METERS	<u>3,607.83</u>	04201400	53333	METERS		0017419-IN
	3,607.83					
MIKE PUZZIE						
INSTALL DOOR & FRAME WELL #3	<u>1,495.00</u>	04201600	52244	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR		239252
	1,495.00					
MINUTEMAN PRESS						
REPLENISH SUPPLIES	<u>249.00</u>	01660100	53315	PRINTED MATERIALS		28498
	249.00					
MR. SITCO, INC						
METER READS - 6/10	1,629.50	04203100	52221	UTILITY BILLING PROC		201007
METER READS - 6/10	<u>1,629.50</u>	04103100	52221	UTILITY BILLING PROC		201007
	3,259.00					
NAPA AUTO PARTS 3018						
AC CONDENSER	100.39	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		78123
CONDENSOR	105.59	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		79473
CONDENSOR	120.19	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		79453
HALOGEN CAPSULE	12.98	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		76731
PS PUMP,CORE DEPOSIT	72.39	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		771455
RETURNED PARTS	(165.00)	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		77082
SEALING WASHER-#651	<u>11.79</u>	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED		79472
	258.33					

NEHER ELECTRIC SUPPL

MAINT & REPR

292.92 01680000 52244

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

189795

292.92**NICOR GAS**

SERV FRM 06/08 - 07/08

32.03 04201600 52277

HEATING GAS

13-81-12-1000 7-JULY

SERV FROM 06/09 - 07/09

88.06 04101500 52277

HEATING GAS

86 60 60 1117 8JUN

120.09**NIU OUTREACH**

ILCMA CONFR BREINIG

240.00 01590000 52223

TRAINING

331574

240.00**NMI GATEWAY FEES**

ON-LN FEE 5/13-5/30

41.90 01610100 52256

BANKING FEES

40299

41.90**NORTH GARY AUTO CARE**

'96 FORDRANGER REPAIR

351.42 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54332

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54321

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54322

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54323

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54324

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54325

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54326

INSPECTION - EBAY

29.99 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54327

INSPECTION - EBAY

98.84 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54343

REFUND

(13.51) 01664700 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

54332

646.68**OCE IMAGISTICS**

PWK COPR MAY 2010

5.79 01670100 52231

COPY EXPENSE

414316963

5.79**OEI PRODUCTS**

GLOVES,TAPE,REEL,CONT

105.00 04201600 53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

5/25/2010

105.00

OFFICE DEPOT #1090

OFFICE SUPPLIES	5.15	01662600	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	519711254001
SEALING TAPE	5.15	01690100	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520593461001
INK CARTRIDGE	6.21	01613000	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	520573300001
INK RIBBONS	10.12	04203100	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520573103001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	43.55	01670100	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520593462001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	25.97	04200100	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520593462001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	72.49	01612900	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520573103100
OFFICE SUPPLIES	5.10	01613000	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520573103100
OFFICE SUPPLIES	425.47	01643700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	520549503001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	14.13	01643700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	521113983001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	27.96	01643700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	521780798
OFFICE SUPPLIES	27.96	01643700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	521519398001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	109.35	01662600	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	519711157001
OFFICE SUPPLIES	14.96	01662600	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	521721952001
REFUND OFFICE SUPPLY	(27.96)	01643700	53314	OFFICE SUPPLIES	521779448001
	<u>765.61</u>				

OLD NAVY #5838

K FREEWALT PANTS	125.00	01670100	53324	UNIFORMS	9730
	<u>125.00</u>				

P & M MERCURY MECHAN

OUTSD AIR THERMIS RPR	395.00	01680000	52244	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	56869
	<u>395.00</u>				

PHOENIX IRRIGATION

MAINT SUPPLIES	50.87	01680000	53319	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	50168
MAINT SUPPLIES	91.13	01680000	53319	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	50201
	<u>142.00</u>				

PLATINUM POOLCARE AQ

MAXI TABS-FOUNTAIN	520.00	01680000	52244	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	18012
	<u>520.00</u>				

PRIMERA WEB STORE

INK FOR COBAN PRINTER	51.29	01660100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	69561
	<u>51.29</u>				

RADCO COMMUNICATIONS

678 REPAIR SWITCH	<u>30.00</u>	01662700	52212	AUTO MAINT & REPAIR	75343
	30.00				

RANDALL PRESSURE SYS

WIRE HOSE, FITTINGS	<u>44.10</u>	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	I-57518-0
	44.10				

RAY O'HERRON CO.INC.

BRADLEY SHIRT RETURN	(33.95)	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	22473
CASTRO SHIRTS & SHOES	168.75	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23461
COOPER	303.55	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	21638
D. OBRIEN SHOES	85.95	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	22474
DEPUTY CHIEF BADGES	171.57	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	21754
ESTRADA	216.45	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23089
ESTRADA SHOES	88.95	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23361
GILMORE BELT	69.95	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	21833
GILMORE POLO SHIRTS	191.60	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	22257
HOFFMAN SHIRTS PANTS	155.38	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23087
HOFFMAN SHOES	85.95	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23464
INCROCCI SHIRT SHOES	153.85	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	21719
JONES SHOES	92.95	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	21720
JUNGERS POLO SHIRTS	191.60	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	22258
JUNGERS SHIRTS	67.90	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	21718
LARSEN/CHACON JACKET	129.90	01662400	53324	UNIFORMS	21759
LED LIGHT FOR 200	106.95	01662400	53350	SMALL EQUIPMENT	23586
MABBIT,BRDLY,TAX	90.85	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	22298
MILLER PANTS	73.90	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	21636
ORR SHOES	86.95	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	23465
PECE	229.22	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23088
PECE SHOES	85.95	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23463
PLUMB	358.50	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23462
RANWEILER PANTS SHOES	159.85	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	21635
SAILER SHIRTS	373.30	01660100	53324	UNIFORMS	21637
SIREN FOR SQUAD 200	145.95	01662400	53350	SMALL EQUIPMENT	23507
SMALL MIC STRAPS	44.75	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	23207
TRANSPORT BELT	58.95	01662700	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	23587
WHITE SHOES	85.95	01662700	53324	UNIFORMS	22475
	<u>4,041.42</u>				

RECYCLE TECHNOLOGIES

PU USED ANTIFREEZE	<u>870.00</u>	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	79107
	870.00				

RED WING SHOE STORE

N TECHTER RETURN SHOE	(100.00)	01670500	53324	UNIFORMS	0012303816CR
N TECHTER RETURN SHOE	(140.00)	01670500	53324	UNIFORMS	123038169
N TECHTER SHOE	100.00	01670500	53324	UNIFORMS	123038167
N TECHTER SHOES	140.00	01670500	53324	UNIFORMS	123038168
N TECHTER SHOES	<u>100.00</u>	01670500	53324	UNIFORMS	00123038168A
	100.00				

RESTRAURANT - MASTERCARD

NW HIRE LUNCH MTG	<u>47.54</u>	01641700	52222	MEETINGS	5
	47.54				

RIGGS BROS INC

SEAT REPAIR #614	<u>250.00</u>	01696200	53353	OUTSOURCING SERVICES	101213
	250.00				

SCHOOL DISTRICT U 46

BAL FOR POLICE WRITTEN EXAM FACILITY	<u>51.87</u>	01510000	52228	PERSONNEL HIRING	1538
	51.87				

SEARS ROEBUCK 1172

JCARNEY - BOOTS	84.99	04201600	53324	UNIFORMS	11725233762
JCARNEY - JEANS	132.00	04201600	53324	UNIFORMS	11725233761
JEANS-G OLSON	124.00	04200100	53324	UNIFORMS	11725233696
JSMITH - BOOTS	74.99	04201600	53324	UNIFORMS	11725233392
JSMITH - JEANS	139.96	04201600	53324	UNIFORMS	11725233390
R GUENTHER BOOTS	<u>79.99</u>	01670500	53324	UNIFORMS	11725236122
	635.93				

SHERWIN INDUSTRIES I

PAVE PRO=5 GAL PAILS	<u>288.00</u>	01670500	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	SS037681
	288.00				

SIGN A RAMA

SUMMER CONCERT BANNER	<u>145.00</u>	01750000	52288	CONCERT SERIES	34072
	145.00				

SOI SNAP-ON INDUSTRI

PLIERS,CAP CUT

98.34

01670300

53316

TOOLS

ARV/12542702

98.34**SOUTHWEST AIRLINES**

CALEA AIRFR-SAILER

195.70

01660100

52223

TRAINING

QCHKYU

195.70**STREICHERS INC**

BIKE UNIFORM-EBY

93.00

01664700

53324

UNIFORMS

S878344

93.00**SUNRISE CHEVROLET PA**

CONTROL FOR #27

41.97

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

735844

GEAR KIT - #651

297.57

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

734824

TUBE FOR #5

22.61

01696200

53354

PARTS PURCHASED

735169

362.15**SWEET PICKLE MUSIC**

SUMR IN CTR CONCERT 7/29/10

1,400.00

01750000

52288

CONCERT SERIES

CONCERT 7/29

1,400.00**TERRACE SUPPLY COMPA**

GAS CYCL 4/15-5/15

62.70

01696200

52264

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

619242Z

62.70**THE HOME DEPOT #1943**

12 SOLTHHN 100

17.50

01696200

52244

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

516070

2" CLAMPS

19.14

01670300

53344

STREET SIGNS

5968334

24" RAKE

26.78

01670700

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

2533917

3PPC POLY,BUCKET,LID

120.35

04201600

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

501080

CAULK,PAINT

10.92

01670400

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

222349

CLAMPSFOR MOWING+CHIP

91.91

01670700

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

2056539

LAG BOLTS FOR OUTFALL

32.31

01670600

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

515999

LAG BOLTS-POND GRATES

18.00

01670600

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

2055655

POND REPAIR PARTS

29.85

01670400

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

2135945

REPAIR SIDEWALK

2.50

01680000

53319

MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

243295

RETURN TAX FROM RAKE

(1.93)

01670700

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

02533917CR

RETURNED 2 RAKES

(65.68)

01670700

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

02056539CR

SAFETY GAL,3PC WF BR	81.12	04200100	52244	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	223651
SUPPLIES	122.63	04201600	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	663278
WHITE SHELF,BLINDS,PL	31.31	01670400	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	219576
	<u>536.71</u>				
THE TLC GROUP					
MAY BILLING-LWN MTC	1,867.63	01680000	52244	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	25909
	<u>1,867.63</u>				
THE UPS STORE #5996					
RET LENS KIT POSTAGE	10.01	01696200	52284	EQUIPMENT MAINT	40311091188
	<u>10.01</u>				
THIRD MILLENIUM ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED					
UTILITY BILLS & NOTICE- JUNE 2010	1,136.53	04103100	52221	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	12696
UTILITY BILLS & NOTICE- JUNE 2010	1,136.53	04203100	52221	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	12696
UTILITY EPAY - JUNE 2010	225.00	04103100	52221	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	12697
UTILITY EPAY - JUNE 2010	225.00	04203100	52221	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	12697
	<u>2,723.06</u>				
THOMAS F HOWARD JR					
DUI PROSECUTION-JUNE 2010	7,702.50	01570000	52312	PROSECUTION DUI	169
	<u>7,702.50</u>				
THOMSON WEST TCD					
MV&CRIMINAL LAW BOOKS	767.13	01660100	53318	REFERENCE MATERIALS	6066131544
	<u>767.13</u>				
TOOLS UNLIMITED #000					
BITSET,LENS,TORXSET	297.80	01696200	53316	TOOLS	893880
RET TEMPERED GLASS	(31.95)	01696200	52284	EQUIPMENT MAINT	904780
SANDBLAST CABINET LEN	59.35	01696200	52284	EQUIPMENT MAINT	897540
	<u>325.20</u>				
TRAFFIC CONTROL & PR					
SIGN	20.75	01670300	53344	STREET SIGNS	66575
SIGN	20.75	01670300	53344	STREET SIGNS	66692
	<u>41.50</u>				

TRANSYSTEMS CORPORATION

PHASE III -LIES RD LAPP THRU JUN 18 2010	<u>1,838.43</u>	11740000	55486	ROADWAY CAPITAL IMPROVE 1906376	
	1,838.43				

TRAVEL - MASTERCARD

RCFL PARK-CHACON	<u>2.50</u>	01662400	53330	INVESTIGATION FUND	905411
	2.50				

TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC

CHANGE SIGNATURE	<u>375.00</u>	01610100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	31652
	375.00				

UFIRST LAUNDRY SVCS

5/24 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	35.79	01670100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	614742
5/24 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	57.78	01696200	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	614742
5/24 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	23.92	04200100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	614742
5/24 - TOWELS	44.15	01670100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	614742
5/24 - TOWELS	44.29	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	614742
6/1 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	35.79	01670100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	616141
6/1 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	57.78	01696200	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	616141
6/1 - CLEANIFORMS	23.92	04200100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	616141
6/1 - TOWELS	44.15	01670100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	616141
6/1 - TOWELS	44.29	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	616141
6/15 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	31.48	01670100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	618989
6/15 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	57.40	01696200	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	618989
6/15 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	23.76	04200100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	618989
6/15 - TOWELS	43.90	01670100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	618989
6/15 - TOWELS	44.00	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	618989
6/8 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	92.93	01670100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	617554
6/8 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	57.78	01696200	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	617554
6/8 - CLEAN UNIFORMS	23.92	04200100	52267	UNIFORM CLEANING	617554
6/8 - TOWELS	44.15	01670100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	617554
6/8 - TOWELS	<u>44.28</u>	01696200	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	617554
	875.46				

UNITED AIRLINES

CALEA AIRFR-GRAY	495.40	01660100	52223	TRAINING	L025T4A
CALEA AIRFR-K ORR	495.40	01660100	52223	TRAINING	L025T4
CALEA AIRFR-SAILER	<u>224.70</u>	01660100	52223	TRAINING	L2NRG0
	1,215.50				

UPS

COBAN RETURN 682	<u>8.25</u>	01662700	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	421039831671
	8.25				

VERIZON WIRELESS

UNDERCOVER PHONE	30.00	01662400	53330	INVESTIGATION FUND	110298
UNDERCOVER PHONE	30.00	01662400	53330	INVESTIGATION FUND	110297
APR 14- MAY 13	214.95	01660100	52230	TELEPHONE	2401665274
APR 14- MAY 13	171.96	01662300	52230	TELEPHONE	2401665274
APR 14- MAY 13	859.80	01662700	52230	TELEPHONE	2401665274
APR 14-MAY 13	85.98	01664700	52230	TELEPHONE	2401665274
SURCHARGE	0.66	01660100	52230	TELEPHONE	2401665274
USB WIRELESS CARDS	<u>232.19</u>	01662700	52230	TELEPHONE	2401665274
	1,625.54				

VERMEER ILLINOIS

FILTER ELEMENT,FRT	<u>24.04</u>	01696200	53354	PARTS PURCHASED	P22645
	24.04				

VILLA PARK MATERIAL

CONCRETE	<u>1,009.00</u>	06320000	53338	CONCRETE	87345
	1,009.00				

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM

FOUNTAIN SERV 05/18 THRU 06/01	<u>606.06</u>	01680000	52277	HEATING GAS	304592
	606.06				

WALGREENS #3993 Q

PICTURE FRAMES	<u>6.96</u>	01670100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	8110061820
	6.96				

WAL-MART #1553

EVID PAPER & WINDEX	21.54	01660100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1933
TOUR SUPPLIES	<u>11.10</u>	01660100	53317	OPERATING SUPPLIES	2516
	32.64				

WE GROW DREAMS INC.

FLOWERS-VLG HALL	<u>111.92</u>	01680000	53319	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10-0392
	111.92				

WHEATON TROPHY & ENGRAVERS

COMMANDERS NAME PLATE

82.00

01660100

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

8684

82.00**WHOLESALE DIRECT**

13W FLUORECENT BULBS

52.96

01696200

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

178027

52.96**WM HORN STRUCTURAL STEEL CO**

PLATES

468.00

01670300

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

92981A

468.00**XEROX CORP. XCS/RBO**

LEASE - MAY 10

2,050.81

01650100

52231

COPY EXPENSE

48359289

MONTHLY MAINTENANCE

28.35

01650100

53317

OPERATING SUPPLIES

48161136

2,079.16**Z-ROSE PRODUCTIONS**

RECORDS SHIRTS

93.29

01662600

53324

UNIFORMS

9260

93.29**143,686.64**

The preceding list of bills payable totaling \$143,686.64 was reviewed and approved for payment.

Approved by:



Joe Breinig - Village Manager

Date: 7/16/10

Authorized by:

Frank Saverino Sr – Mayor

Beth Melody, Village Clerk

Date: _____

AGENDA ITEM

K-2 7-19-10

ADDENDUM WARRANTS July 7, 2010 to July 19, 2010

Fund	Check #	Vendor	Description	Amount
General	A C H	Charter One Bank	Payroll June 28, 2010 to July 11, 2010	452,027.20
Water & Sewer	A C H	Charter One Bank	Payroll June 28, 2010 to July 11, 2010	29,070.69
General	A C H	Ill Funds	I P B C for June 2010	198,576.38
Water & Sewer	A C H	Ill Funds	I P B C for June 2010	<u>16,936.28</u>
				<u>696,610.55</u>

Approved this _____ day of _____, 2010

By: _____
Frank Saverino Sr - Mayor

Beth Melody - Village Clerk