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October 18, 2011
Regular Board Meeting
6:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Public Hearings
 - a. None
5. Appointments and Presentations
 - b. None
6. Public Comment on Items Scheduled for Action
7. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval: Minutes of the October 4, 2011 Meeting
 - b. Approval: Vouchers
 - c. Approval: Treasurer's Report
 - d. Proclamation: Pro Bono Week October 23 through October 29, 2011
 - e. Resolution: Authorizing Entering into a Contract Extension with Waste Management
8. General Business
 - a. Approval: Acknowledgement and Acceptance of the FY10-11 Comprehensive Annual Finance Report (CAFR)
 - b. Discussion: Kaneland Impact Fee Intergovernmental Agreement
 - c. Discussion: Light Industrial Zoning
9. New Business
10. Reports
 - a. Staff Reports
 - b. Trustee Reports
 - c. Presidents Report
11. Public Comments
12. Airport Report
13. Closed Session: Land Acquisition, Personnel, Litigation
14. Adjournment

Committee of the Whole - Cancelled

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: JUSTIN E. VANVOOREN, FINANCE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: DISCUSSION: REFUSE AGREEMENT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 4, 2011 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DATE: SEPTEMBER 28, 2011

ISSUE

Shall the Village approve a refuse agreement extension.

DISCUSSION

During the discussion of departmental action plans, staff informed the Board of the expiration of the current refuse contract on July 31, 2012. Waste Management (WM) presented an extension to staff as follows:

- 1) WM has proposed to keep the rate the same through July 31, 2013. At that time, the rate would increase between 3% and 5% based on the CPI for the Chicago-Gary-Kenosha, IL-IN-WI area (as included in the current contract).
- 2) WM will provide 96 gallon refuse carts (64 gallon for seniors, upon request to WM) as of August 1, 2012 for all residents in Sugar Grove (included in the rate above). Residents would continue to have the 64 gallon recycling carts.
- 3) Waste Management will provide 3 solar power refuse compactors and companion recycle bins (see attachment for more information) to be placed throughout the community at the Village's discretion.
- 4) Waste Management would continue to provide unlimited refuse, recycling, and yard waste.
- 5) Waste Management would continue to provide street sweeping services 8 times per year.
- 6) Waste Management would continue to provide port-o-lets, sinks, and various size refuse containers for the Corn Boil.

Staff requested information regarding the availability of a senior rate for the Village. Although a senior rate is available, the Village would need to increase the cost to other users to cover the difference. Staff feels the rate should be left the same throughout the community.

Based on the proposal, staff recommends a 5-year contract extension with Waste Management for required services. This provides price protection to the Village's residents and maintains the level of service with unlimited refuse, recycling, and yard waste, as well as one large item per week, white goods two times per year, and street sweeping between April 1 and November 30.

Please note that comparing contracts between municipalities is difficult due to the variety of services requested and those utilized by the different communities. However, the rates received from Waste Management are generally in line with or below those received by the surrounding communities. Staff can provide the comparisons received if the Board would like to see them.

COST

There is no cost to the discussion of a contract extension. However, there will need to be legal review of any extension which should cost no more than \$500.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Village Board discuss a refuse contract extension and direct staff accordingly.

RESOLUTION NO. 20111018FI1

RESOLUTION OF AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AMENDMENT NO. 1 FOR WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove, Kane County, Illinois as follows:

WHEREAS, an Refuse Services agreement amendment has been presented; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Sugar Grove Board has determined that it is in the best interests of the Village to enter into this agreement amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove, as follows:

1. That P. Sean Michels, Village President, is hereby authorized to sign all necessary forms and documents.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove, Kane County, Illinois, on this 18th day of October, 2011.

P. Sean Michels, President of the Board of Trustees
of the Village of Sugar Grove, Kane County,
Illinois

	Aye	Nay	Absent
Trustee Bohler	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Paluch	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Johnson	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Montalto	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Renk	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Geary	_____	_____	_____

ATTEST: _____
Cynthia L. Galbreath,
Clerk, Village of Sugar Grove

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: JUSTIN VANVOOREN, FINANCE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: PRESENTATION OF APRIL 30, 2011 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

To present the April 30, 2011 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).

DISCUSSION

A representative from Lauterbach & Amen, LLP will briefly go over some of the important aspects of the CAFR. Any questions the Board may have regarding the financial statements will be answered at this time.

A copy of the April 30, 2011 CAFR is included with your Board packet.

COST

Not applicable.

RECOMMENDATION

No motion is required at this time, only that the Board acknowledge receipt of the CAFR.

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: BRENT M. EICHELBERGER, VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
SUBJECT: DISCUSSION: KANELAND SCHOOL IMPACT FEE AGREEMENT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

Should the Village renew the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for impact fees for the Kaneland School District.

DISCUSSION

This item was discussed at the September 13, 2011 Committee of the Whole Meeting (COTW). Extensive background, analysis and support information were provided for that meeting. Copies of the Board Report are available on request.

Based on COTW discussion at the September 13, 2011 meeting, should the Village choose to renew the IGA, the following facets appear to be agreeable.

- No floor values for Capital Impact Fees.
- No fees for age-restricted housing.
- No Transition Fees.
- Cash-in-Lieu of Land Dedication value of \$80,000 per improved acre with the ability to amend it based on an appraisal.

The following facets appear to need additional discussion.

- Term. The original IGA was for 3 years. The current IGA is for 1 year. The draft is for 5 years. The IGA terms would cover the full typical 20-year length of any annexation agreement signed under its terms.
- Capital Impact Fee Implementation Percentage. The original IGA was at 100%. The current IGA is at 60%. The draft is at 100%.

- Capital Impact Fee Ceiling Values. The original IGA was at \$6,000/\$2,500/\$1,200 for detached single family/attached single family/multiple family units. The current IGA is at \$3,600/\$1,500/\$720 (60% of the original). The draft is at \$6,000/\$2,500/\$1,200.
- Cash-in-Lieu of Land Dedication Payment Calculations. The original, current and draft IGA's all use students per school of 600, 900 & 1,500 and acres per school of 15, 35 & 80 for elementary, middle and high schools respectively. There is no specific documentation available to justify these levels. Other sources indicate a wide variance for these factors.

The following tables include the fees under the draft IGA for sample detached single-family dwelling units at 100% Capital Impact Fee Implementation and Ceiling and at 60% Implementation and Ceiling.

100% CIF	4 Bedroom				3 Bedroom			
	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250 K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>
Land/Cash in Lieu	3,523	3,523	3,523	3,523	2,061	2,061	2,061	2,061
Capital Impact Fee	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	4,333	2,697	1,061	-
Transition Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total School Fees	9,523	9,523	9,523	9,523	6,394	4,758	3,122	2,061

60% CIF	4 Bedroom				3 Bedroom			
	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250 K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>
Land/Cash in Lieu	3,523	3,523	3,523	3,523	2,061	2,061	2,061	2,061
Capital Impact Fee	3,600	3,600	3,600	3,600	2,600	1,618	637	-
Transition Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total School Fees	7,123	7,123	7,123	7,123	4,661	3,679	2,698	2,061

The Village Board has several options including:

- 1) Support the draft proposed IGA extension as presented.
- 2) Propose further changes to the draft proposed IGA.
- 3) Let the IGA expire without extension.

There are legitimate reasons for approving, amending, or not approving the agreement. Staff recommends the Board consider the benefits and direct staff accordingly.

COST

Expected direct costs to this item are limited to attorney review expenses and are estimated at less than \$1,000.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board discuss the draft proposed IGA extension for impact fees for the Kaneland School District and direct staff as to how to proceed.

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: RICHARD YOUNG, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: DISCUSSION: CREATION OF A NEW LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 COTW MEETING
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

Review of ideas for a new Light Industrial (I-1) Zoning District.

DISCUSSION

As part of continuing efforts to improve Sugar Grove's Zoning Ordinance, staff is working on text for a new I-1 Zoning District which could be added to the Ordinance. This is also in response to questions raised during the TIF public hearings regarding potential uses abutting residential areas. Landscape buffering and setback could provide the performance standards needed to address most concerns, however a new I-1 District may provide additional protection for a compatible transition from district to district. The primary issue is the list of what should or should not be included as permitted and special uses within the proposed district. Uses generally associated with a Light Industrial Districts in other communities include; office and administrative buildings, corporate headquarter, office parks and planned developments, retail and wholesale display rooms, research laboratories, contractor's offices and shops, union halls, training facilities, indoor equipment and machinery sales and service operations, indoor sports facilities and limited indoor production and storage facilities.

More intense uses would be are generally called out as special uses and must be approved by the Village Board following a public hearing before the Plan Commission.

Staff will provide the COTW with a matrix of all uses generally associated with Business Park, Office and Research and Industrial Uses at the meeting on September 20th.

COST

If a new district is established, the only costs involved will be that of the public hearing notice and a limited amount of attorney review time.

UPDATE: Since the time of the last COTW Meeting Staff has completed the Matrix of all uses listed within the B-1, B-2, B-3, BP, OR-2 and M-1 District. Please review the attached and we will discuss with the COTW ON THE 4TH.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Committee of the Whole discuss the idea of a proposed amendment and provide feedback to staff for a draft ordinance.

SUGAR GROVE ZONING DISTRICTS

p: permitted use

su: special use

su* use must be located along major arterial street

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RETAIL:						
Antique shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Appliances, sales and service.			p	su*		
Appliance stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Art and school supplies.	p	p	p	su*		
Art galleries.	p	p	p	su*		
Bakeries, in which the manufacture of good is primarily retailed on the premises.	p	p	p	su*		
Bicycle sales and repairs.	p	p	p	su*		
Bookstores.	p	p	p	su*		
Bridal shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Building services and supplies.			p	su*		
Butcher shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Camera stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Candle shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Candy and confectionery stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Card shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Car wash (automated or manual).			p	su*		
Children's apparel shops.	p	p	p	su*		
China and glassware stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Christmas shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Commercial greenhouse.			p	su*		
Compact disc, cassette tape and phonograph record stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Computers, sales and service.	p	p	p	su*		
Drugstores and pharmacies.	p	p	p	su*		
Florist shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Food stores, including grocery, convenience and specialty (coffee, fudge, health, etc.).	p	p	p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RETAIL CONTINUED:						
Gift shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Farm implement sales and service.			p	su*		
Handmade crafts.	p	p	p	su*		
Hardware stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Hay, grain and feed store.			p	su*		
Hearing aid stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Herbs, spices and kitchen specialties.	p	p	p	su*		
Hobby shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Ice cream stores and stands.	p	p	p	su*		
Jewelry stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Ladies' apparel stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Leather apparel stores.			p	su*		
Leather goods and luggage stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Linen and bath shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Lumberyards.			p	su*		
Men's apparel stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Millinery and haberdasheries.	p	p	p	su*		
Musical instrument sales repairs.	p	p	p	su*		
Nurseries.			p	su*		
Office supply stores.	p	p	p	su*	p	
Orthopedic and medical appliance stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Package liquor stores.		su				
Paint and wallpaper sales.	p	p	p	su*		
Paint sales.			p	su*		
Pewter and silver stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Physical culture and health services.	p	p	p	su*		
Pottery shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Retail, mail order stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Sewing machine sales and services.	p	p	p	su*		
Shoe stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Special import stores.	p	p	p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RETAIL CONTINUED:						
Sporting goods.	p	p	p	su*		
Sports card stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Tack shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Tire, battery and accessory dealer.			p	su*		
Tobacco shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Tombstone and monument sales.			p	su*		
Toy stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Variety and notion stores (dime stores).	p	p	p	su*		
Woodcraft shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Yarn and needlework shops.	p	p	p	su*		
BUSINESS SERVICES:						
Adult uses (if in compliance with the requirements chapter 15 of the Zoning Ordinance).						p
Animal hospitals.	su		p	su*		
Animal clinics (veterinarians).		su				
Animal pounds and shelters.			su	su*		
Artist and design studios.	p	p	p	su*		
Auction rooms.			su	su*		
Automobile body shop.		su				p
Automobile diagnostic center.			p	su*		
Automobile driving instruction.			p	su*		
Automobile repair shop.			p	su*		
Banks and financial institutions.	su	su	su	su*	p	
Beauty and barber shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Bed and breakfast guesthouses.		su				
Blueprint and photocopy establishment.			p	su*		
Blueprint and processing shops.		su				
Brokerage houses.		p	p	su*		
Business schools.		p	p	su*		
Catering service.	su	p	p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
BUSINESS SERVICES CONTINUED:						
Chambers of commerce.	p	p	p	su*		
Charitable organizations.	p	p	p	su*		
Civic associations.	p	p	p	su*		
Clothing and costume rental stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Clubs and lodges, private, fraternal or religious.	p	p	p	su*		
Coin and philatelic sales.		p	p	su*		
Commercial or trade schools (dance studios, music schools or martial arts).		p	p	su*		
Contractor's yard.			su	su*		
Credit agencies.		p	p	su*		
Currency exchanges.		p	p	su*		
Computer and data processing centers.					p	
Data processing centers.		p	p	su*		
Daycare centers and nursery schools.		su				
Daycare centers.					p	
Delicatessens.	p	p	p	su*		
Disinfecting and exterminating service.			p	su*		
Dry cleaning shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Electrical and household appliance sales and repair.		p	p	su*		
Electrical shop.			p	su*		
Electronic and communication industries.					p	
Equipment rental and leasing service.			p	su*		
Employment agencies.	p	p	p	su*		
Exterminating shops.		p	p	su*		
Furnace sales and repair.		p	p	su*		
Furnace supply and service.			p	su*		
Furniture display, sales and repair.						su
Furniture repair and reupholstery.			p	su*		
Furniture repair.	p	p	p	su*		
Furrier shop, storage and conditioning.		p	p	su*		
Game rooms.		su				

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
BUSINESS SERVICES CONTINUED:						
General repair shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Gift wrapping and mailing services.		p	p	su*		
Hotels and motels.		su		su*		
Hotels which include therein restaurants, cocktail lounges, banquet and convention facilities.					p	
Interior decorating shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Laundries.	p	p	p	su*		
Lawn mower repair, with inside storage only.	p	p	p	su*		
Lawn mower repair shop.			p	su*		
Lawn mower repair .		p	p	su*		
Locksmiths.	p	p	p	su*		
Mailing services.	p	p	p	su*		
Merchants' associations.		p	p	su*		
Motorcycle service and repair.			p	su*		
Newspaper offices.	p	p	p	su*		
Pet grooming facilities.		su				
Photocopying and printing.	p	p	p	su*		
Photographic and art studio.	p	p	p	su*		
Picture framing.	p	p	p	su*		
Plumbing, heating and showroom shops.		p	p	su*		
Plumbing and heating shop.			p	su*		
Post office.					p	
Production of prototype products.					p	
Radio and television broadcasting studios.					p	
Radio and television: service, repair and studios.		p	p			
Radio and television repair shop.			p	su*		
Real estate offices.	p	p	p	su*		
Restaurant and eating places (without drive-through, entertainment or dancing).		p	p	su*		
Restaurant (with or without drive-through).		p	p	su*		
Restaurant, with drive-through.		su				

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
BUSINESS SERVICES CONTINUED:						
Restaurants, with live entertainment and dancing.		su				
Recording studio.			p	su*		
Security and commodity brokers.		p	p	su*		
Septic tank cleaning service.			p	su*		
Service of alcoholic beverages in conjunction with an eating or drinking establishment.		su				
Sewer cleaning and ridding service.			p	su*		
Sheet metal shop.			p	su*		
Shoe repair shops.	p					
Sign contractor.			p	su*		
Swimming pool sales and service.			p	su*		
Tailor or dressmaker shop.	p	p	p	su*		
Taverns.		su				
Taxidermists.		p	p	su*		
Theaters and auditoriums, indoor or outdoor.		su				
Tire and battery sales and service.		su				
Tire retreading and repair shop.			p	su*		
Towing service.			p	su*		
Travel agency.	p	p	p	su*		
Undertaking establishments, funeral parlors and mortuaries.		su				
Upholstery stores.		p	p	su*		
Video rentals.		p	p	su*		
Water softening service.			p	su*		
Welding shop.			p	su*		
Window cleaning firm.			p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
PROFESSIONAL OFFICES:						
Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping offices.	p	p	p	su*		
Administrative buildings.						p
Attorney and law offices.	p	P	p	su*		
Business and management consultants.	p	P	p	su*		
Business, professional and medical offices.					p	
Design firms.					p	
Engineering and architectural services	p	P	p	su*		
Engineering and testing laboratories and offices.					p	
Insurance agencies.	p	P	p	su*		
Investment companies.	p	P	p	su*		
Laboratories, offices and other facilities for research and development.					p	
Land surveyors.	p	P	p	su*		
Landscape architects.	p	P	p	su*		
Professional consultants.	P	P	P	su*		
Professional and administrative offices (excluding medical and dental) and brokerages, provided however that no goods may be offered for sale in the district unless accessory to a principal use that is located along a major arterial street.					p	
GOVERNMENTAL:						
Administrative buildings.	P	P	p	su*		
Police headquarters and stations.	P	P	p	su*		p
Public works buildings and facilities.	P	P	p	su*		p
Municipal or governmental building or use.				p		
Municipal facilities, fire stations, police stations, public utilities.					p	
Village halls.	p	p	p	su*		p

B-1 B-2 B-3 BP OR-2 M-1

GOVERNMENTAL/INSTITUTIONAL:

Boarding schools:	su	SU			
Chambers of commerce.	su	SU			
Churches, temples, mosques or synagogues.	su	SU			
Churches.				p	
Civic buildings, including governmental, police and fire.	su	SU			
Community center buildings.	su	SU			
Libraries.	su	SU			
Museums and galleries.	su	SU			
Post office and post office substations.	su	SU			
Public or municipal garages.	su	SU			
Public utilities as defined in the Zoning Ord.	su	SU			
Restaurant (with or without drive-through).	su				
Schools: high school, college, university and trade, public or private.	su	SU			

INSTITUTIONAL:

Congregate care.			p	su*	
Convalescent centers and nursing homes.			p	su*	
Institutions of an educational, governmental, religious, philanthropic or fraternal nature.				p	
Public or private colleges, universities, professional training centers, trade schools, including dormitories and other accessory uses necessary to the operation of an institute of higher learning.				p	
Schools, commercial or trade, including those teaching music, dance, business, commercial or technical subjects.					p
Technology and research centers, including medical and hospital research establishments.				p	

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
HIGHWAY ORIENTED:						
Automobile gas stations.		SU				
Automobile sales, rental and services.			SU	SU*		
Automobile service and repair shops.		SU				
Boat dealer (sales, rental and repair).			SU	SU*		
HIGHWAY ORIENTED CONTINUED:						
Bottled gas dealer.			SU	SU*		
Camper sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Drive-in theaters.			SU	SU*		
Fuel oil dealer.			SU	SU*		
Hotels and motels.			SU	SU*		
Mobile home sales.			SU	SU*		
Motorcycle sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Open sales lot.			SU	SU*		
Recreation vehicle sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Restaurant, with: a) drive-through,			SU	SU*		
b) live entertainment and/or c) dancing.			SU	SU*		
Snowmobile sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Trailer sales or rental.			SU	SU*		
Used car lots.			SU	SU*		
INDUSTRIAL:						
Airport and heliports.						SU
Assembly, and laboratory facilities, as such uses relate to the production of products and parts (excluding uses that require EPA or NPDES approval).				P		
Assembly, with or without fabrication of parts.						P
Bakeries, exceeding 5000 sq. ft. of building area.						SU
Beverage distribution.						P

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
INDUSTRIAL CONTINUED:						
Boat builder.						p
Bottled gas dealer.						su
Bottling works.						p
Brick and structural clay products manufacturing.						su
Business machine manufacturing.						p
Carpet and rug cleaners.						p
Cartage, express and parcel delivery.						p
Chemical processing.						su
Clothing manufacturing.						p
Concrete and clay works.						su
Contractor's yard.						p
Dairy products processing.						su
Electrical motor and generator manufacturing.						p
Electronic component manufacturing.						p
Fabrication, processing, production or manufacturing of materials, goods or products.						p
Food manufacturing, packaging and processing.						su
Freight warehousing and distribution						p
Heavy machinery manufacturing.						su
Laboratories and research firms involved in the research, experimentation of testing of materials, goods or products.						p
Lumberyards.						p
Machine shops.						p
Mining (with additional regulations)						su
Miniwarehouses, including watchman's quarters.						su
Paint and wallpaper manufacturing.						su
Paper products manufacturing.						su
Pharmaceutical and cosmetic manufacturing.						su
Pharmaceutical industries.					p	
Photo processing (non-retail).						p

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
INDUSTRIAL CONTINUED:						
Plastic manufacturing.						su
Plastic processing.						p
Pottery and ceramics manufacturing.						p
Printing, publishing or lithography establishments.						p
Public utility, governmental and service uses, essential services, towers, plants, stations, wells (with other regulations).						
Radio, cellular and television towers.						su
Railroad yards.						su
Recycling center.						p
Refuse company.						su
Research and development laboratories.						p
Sheet metal fabrication.						p
Stone products manufacturing.						su
Truck sales.						su
Woodworking and wood products manufacturing.						p

MEDICAL OFFICES:

Chiropractors' offices.	su	P	p	su*		
Dentists' offices.	su	p	p	su*		
Doctors', surgeons' and/or physicians' offices.	su	p	p	su*		
Ophthalmologists.	su	p	p	su*		
Opticians.	su	p	p	su*		
Medical offices.					p	
Medical and dental clinics.					p	

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
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PERMITTED ASSCESSORY USES:

Small wind energy systems.	P	P	p	su*/p		p
Exterior vehicle storage or loading within interior side and rear yards with screening.				p		p
Outdoor storage.						p
Overnight storage or loading within interior side and rear yards with screening.				p		p

PERSONAL SERVICES:

Furniture cleaning.			p	su*		
Industrial launderer.			p	su*		
			SU			

PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS:

		SU				SU
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RECREATIONAL:

Commercial swimming pool.			su	su*		
Go-cart raceway.			su	su*		
Golf course and country club.			su	su*		
Golf courses.				p		
Gymnasiums and health clubs.						su
Health clubs, when developed as an accessory use for the benefit of employees.				p		
Health clubs.			su	su*		
Indoor skating rink.			su	su*		
Parks and playgrounds.					p	

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RECREATIONAL CONTINUED:						
Private, membership only sport health clubs.					p	
Racquet clubs			su	su*		
Ridding stable.			su	su*		
Tennis courts, when developed as an accessory use for the benefit of employees.				p		
Tennis club			su	su*		
RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS:						
Apartments above the ground floor	su	su				
WHOLESALE AND WAREHOUSE USES:						
Direct selling establishments, where products are stored and distributed.			p	su*		
Miniwarehouse facility.			p	su*		
Warehouse/distribution facilities.				p		
Wholesale bakery.			p	su*		
Wholesale establishments, storage and warehousing (excluding miniwarehouse facilities) in conjunction with an office use or wholesale establishment. The storage of fuel oil and gasoline shall be prohibited , unless incidental to the on site operation.				p		
Wholesale nursery.			p	su*		
Wholesale and warehousing.						p



KANE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Pro Bono Week Proclamation

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Whereas, the promise of equal justice under law is the most fundamental tenet of our justice system, and

Whereas, the bench and bar face a crisis of unmet need for legal representation for citizens with civil legal problems in many areas, including family law issues such as dissolution, child support, and domestic violence; housing issues such as foreclosure and eviction; and consumer issues, and

Whereas, a myriad of citizens in the State of Illinois and in this circuit and county continue to lack access to legal assistance that is often critical to their independence and safety, compelling them to resolve complex legal issues on their own, and

Whereas, many members of the legal community throughout the State of Illinois and in this circuit and county donate thousands of hours in free legal services and make generous financial contributions to legal aid organizations, there is still an unmet need for legal assistance, and

Whereas, the Illinois Rules of Professional Conduct in its Preamble underscores that lawyers have a special responsibility to use their training, experience, and skills to provide services in the public interest, and

Whereas, the ABA, the Illinois State Bar Association and its Standing Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services, the Kane County Bar Association and its Delivery of Legal Services Committee and others support the celebration of Pro Bono Week to educate the public about the good work lawyers are doing to improve the lives of the vulnerable citizens of our community and to encourage more individuals in the legal community to get involved in pro bono support of the legal system, and

Whereas, this organization supports the goal of educating the public about the extensive work local lawyers are doing and to encourage more support both by volunteering and by donating financially to support pro bono work and the legal aid community,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the undersigned, in their representative capacities, do hereby commend the lawyers of the local bar association and of the state for their work in providing legal services in our society and does hereby recognize and proclaim October 23 through October 29, 2011 as PRO BONO WEEK and further urge all residents to recognize the contributions of our legal community to help those most in need.

Dated this 18th day of October, 2011

Diana M. Law, President, Kane County Bar Association

President Sean Michels, Village of Sugar Grove

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: CYNTHIA L. GALBREATH, VILLAGE CLERK
SUBJECT: PROCLAMATION: WEEK OF OCTOBER 23RD AS PRO BONO WEEK
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 REGULAR AGENDA
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

Should the Board proclaim the week of October 23, 2011 as Pro Bono Week in the Village of Sugar Grove.

DISCUSSION

The Kane County Bar Association has asked if the Village would support their efforts to promote Pro Bono Week. Pro Bono Week recognizes the contribution of the legal community for their help to those most in need and to encourage individual within the legal to be involved in pro bono support of the legal system.

COST

There is no cost associated with the proclamation.

RECOMMENDATION

That the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove hereby proclaim the Week of October 23, 2011 as Pro Bono Week in the Village of Sugar Grove.

AGREEMENT FOR WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE BETWEEN WASTE MANAGEMENT OF ILLINOIS, INC AND THE VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE

Amendment No. 1

By this contract amendment, (hereafter the "First Amendment"), agreement is made and entered into this 18th day of October, 2011, by and between the Village of Sugar Grove, an Illinois municipal corporation (hereafter the "Village") and Waste Management of Illinois, Inc., a Delaware corporation (hereafter the "Contractor").

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants contained herein, the sufficiency and receipt of which are herein acknowledged, the Village and Contractor agree that:

The Village and Contractor agree to extend the current contract agreement initiated on July 5, 2007, for an additional five years through July 31, 2017 at the following rates and terms for Refuse Service, Recycling Service and Yard Waste Service:

1. Section II. B) Refuse Collection, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

The Contractor shall provide unlimited curbside Refuse collection. The Contractor shall provide directly, and not through the Village, each existing service unit at the time of execution of this Agreement, and each new service unit constructed, annexed or otherwise added to the residential collection program in the Village, with one 96-gallon refuse Cart at no additional cost to the resident or the Village. Senior citizens 65 years and better can receive a 64-gallon refuse cart at their discretion, by request to the Contractor.

All Garbage and Refuse for collection and disposal in excess of the amount in the cart, other than Bulk Items, shall be placed in covered cans with two handles not exceeding 32-gallons capacity and 50 pounds in weight when loaded. Heavy-duty bags that are securely fastened shall be considered proper containers so long as they do not exceed 30 gallons capacity and 50 pounds in weight when loaded. Cans and/or heavy-duty bags must be placed at the curb or in the alley as designated.

2. Section II. K) Solar Powered Compactor, shall be added as follows:

The Contractor shall provide three (3) solar powered refuse compactors and three (3) companion recycle bins at no cost to the Village. The compactors and recycle bins will be placed throughout the community at the sole discretion of the Village. The compactors and recycle bins shall be collected at no cost to the Village, in accordance with Section II. G) of this Agreement.

3. Section III. A) Base Compensation, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

The Contractor shall be entitled to payment for the services contemplated by this Agreement, on a per-residential unit, monthly basis at the rates specified below ("Base Rate"). The term of this Agreement shall be between August 1, 2012 and July 31, 2017 ("Term").

Year 1: (August 1, 2012 - July 31, 2013): \$19.70

Year 2: (August 1, 2013 - July 31, 2014): See Section III (C)

Year 3: (August 1, 2014 - July 31, 2015): See Section III (C)

Year 4: (August 1, 2015 - July 31, 2016): See Section III (C)

Year 5: (August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017): See Section III (C)

4. Section III. C) Base Rate Escalator, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

The Base Rate shall be subject to an annual increase on August 1 of each year under this Agreement, equal to the April Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U) Index for the Chicago-Gary-Kenosha, IL-IN-WI Area for all items. In no event shall such increase in the Base Rate be less than 3%, nor more than 5%.

5. Section III. D) Street Sweeping Compensation (paragraph 1), shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

For purposes of this Agreement, the annual disposal limit for street sweeping services shall be deemed 0.09 tons per residential service unit ("the Disposal Limit"). To calculate the Disposal Limit for any given contract year under this Agreement, the total number of units serviced by the Contractor on August 1 of each year of this Agreement shall be multiplied by 0.09, and the resulting figure shall be the Disposal Limit for street sweeping services for that contract year. The Contractor and the Village agree that the Disposal Limit shall never be less than 285 tons per contract year.

Therefore, the Village and Contractor mutually agree to modify the Contract as outlined herein.

In witness, whereof, the parties to this Contract have caused this First Amendment to be executed as of the day of and year set forth above. In each and every other respect, the Agreement between the Village and Contractor initiated July 5, 2007 is hereby reaffirmed.

Village of Sugar Grove

Waste Management of Illinois, Inc.

By: _____
Village President

By: _____
Director Public Sector Services

Attest : _____
Village Clerk

Attest : _____
Municipal Marketing Manager

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: JUSTIN VANVOOREN, FINANCE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: MONTHLY TREASURER'S REPORT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DATE: OCTOBER 13, 2011

ISSUE

Should the Village Board approve the September 2011 monthly Treasurer's report.

DISCUSSION

The Summarized Revenue & Expense Reports are attached (pages 1 – 7). At September 30, 2011 we are through 5 months of the year (41.7%).

The General Fund revenues and expenditures are at 59.5% and 33.1%, respectively. The main reason revenues are higher than budgeted is due to the timing of receipt of property taxes. There are several revenue accounts that are lower than anticipated; however, none of those (other than those related to building activity discussed below) are of concern at this point of the year. The main reason for the expenditures being lower than budgeted is many expenditures are attributable to the prior fiscal year, for which journal entries have already been made. The following expenditures have budget or actual amounts over \$5,000 and are higher than budget by 10% or more:

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>% Spent</u>	
01-51-6102	Salaries-Overtime	54,195	33,939	62.7%	A
01-53-6105	Salaries-Seasonal	7,005	5,096	72.8%	B
01-53-6500	General Equipment	16,000	13,376	83.6%	C
01-53-6603	Specialized Supplies	5,500	5,001	91.0%	D
01-53-6606	Landscape Supplies	11,850	14,065	118.6%	E
01-56-6302	Audit Services	11,350	9,011	79.4%	F

- A Pol – This is due to the timing of Corn Boil as well as officers out on disability.
B Str – This is due to the timing of work for the seasonal employees.
C Str – This is due to the purchase of a mower and stump grinder. Both items were budgeted and this account is not expected to go over budget.

- D Ste – This is due to the seasonal purchase of mosquito control chemicals which was a budgeted item.
- E Str – This is due to the purchase of parkway trees. Although unbudgeted, the Village will be reimbursed by a \$9,850 EAB grant.
- F Fin – This is due to the timing of payments which coincide with the filing of the audit. There is no anticipation for this account to be over budget.

Please note engineering invoices are paid approximately 2 months after services are provided. Thus, engineering services accounts in the General Fund, Infrastructure Capital Projects Fund, and Waterworks and Sewerage Fund will reflect a 2 month lag.

The General Capital Projects Fund revenues are at 30.0% and expenditures are at 29.8%. The expenditures are low due to projects not being billed or not starting yet this fiscal year.

The Industrial TIF Fund expenditures are at 82.9%. The expenditures are high due to the timing of the project during the fiscal year.

The Infrastructure Capital Projects Fund revenues are at 44.5% and expenditures are 8.2%. The expenditures are low due to projects not being billed or not starting yet this fiscal year.

The Debt Service Fund revenues are at 37.2% and the expenditures are at 17.7%. The expenditures are low due to the timing of debt payments throughout the year.

The Waterworks and Sewerage Fund operating revenues and operating expenses are at 42.8% and 32.5%, respectively. The capital revenues and expenses are at 42.1% and 0.1%, respectively. The capital expenses are low due to projects not starting yet this fiscal year. The following expenses have budget or actual amounts over \$5,000 and are higher than budget by 10% or more:

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>% Spent</u>	
50-50-6302	Audit Services	11,350	8,596	80.4%	G
50-50-6307	I.S. Services	4,864	6,309	129.7%	H
50-60-6311	IEPA Water Sampling	10,000	7,636	76.4%	I

- G W&S Adm – This is due to the timing of payments which coincide with the filing of the audit. There is no anticipation for this account to be over budget.
- H W&S Adm – This is due to the installation and monthly hosting of iConnect (for online utility billing). This was not a budgeted item, but was discussed with the Board prior to installation. The account will be over budget for the year.
- I Water Ops – This is due to the timing of water sampling program. This is a budgeted item.

The Refuse Fund revenues and expenses are at 41.0% and 32.8%, respectively. The expenses are below expectations due to the timing of payments being made to Waste Management.

Staff projected and included 0 residential, 6 commercial, and 325 miscellaneous permits in the fiscal year 2011 – 2012 budget approved by the Village Board, which we will track throughout the fiscal year and report on. As of October 13, 2011, 1 of the residential, 1 of the commercial, and 174 of the miscellaneous permits have been issued. The following accounts will be included in each Treasurer’s Report to reflect the revenues from building activity:

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>% Earned</u>
01-00-3310	Building Permits	38,100	23,477	61.7%
01-00-3320	Cert of Occupancy Fees	600	900	150.0%
01-00-3330	Plan Review Fees	1,920	1,005	52.4%
01-00-3340	Reinspection Fees	2,873	720	25.1%
01-00-3350	Transition Fees	0	0	0.0%
01-00-3740	Zoning and Filing Fees	5,500	1,750	31.9%
01-00-3760	Review and Dev. Fees	106,600	27,177	25.5%
30-00-3850	Improvement Donations	0	0	0.0%
30-00-3851	Emerg Warn Device Fee	0	0	0.0%
30-00-3852	Life Safety-Police	0	200	100.0%
30-00-3853	Life Safety-Streets	0	200	100.0%
30-00-3856	Commercial Fee	0	0	0.0%
35-00-3854	Traffic Pre-emption Donate	0	0	0.0%
35-00-3855	Road Impact Fee	0	1,000	100.0%
50-00-3310	Meter Reinspections	175	0	0.0%
50-00-3670	Meter Sales	11,565	2,690	23.3%
50-01-3651	Water Tap-On Fees	17,403	5,597	32.2%
50-01-3652	Sewer Tap-On Fees	0	151	100.0%
50-01-3791	Fire Suppr Tap-On Fee	17,403	0	0.0%

COST

There are no direct costs associated with the monthly Treasurer’s report.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board approve the September 2011 monthly Treasurer’s reports.

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: JUSTIN E. VANVOOREN, FINANCE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: DISCUSSION: REFUSE AGREEMENT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 4, 2011 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DATE: SEPTEMBER 28, 2011

ISSUE

Shall the Village approve a refuse agreement extension.

DISCUSSION

During the discussion of departmental action plans, staff informed the Board of the expiration of the current refuse contract on July 31, 2012. Waste Management (WM) presented an extension to staff as follows:

- 1) WM has proposed to keep the rate the same through July 31, 2013. At that time, the rate would increase between 3% and 5% based on the CPI for the Chicago-Gary-Kenosha, IL-IN-WI area (as included in the current contract).
- 2) WM will provide 96 gallon refuse carts (64 gallon for seniors, upon request to WM) as of August 1, 2012 for all residents in Sugar Grove (included in the rate above). Residents would continue to have the 64 gallon recycling carts.
- 3) Waste Management will provide 3 solar power refuse compactors and companion recycle bins (see attachment for more information) to be placed throughout the community at the Village's discretion.
- 4) Waste Management would continue to provide unlimited refuse, recycling, and yard waste.
- 5) Waste Management would continue to provide street sweeping services 8 times per year.
- 6) Waste Management would continue to provide port-o-lets, sinks, and various size refuse containers for the Corn Boil.

Staff requested information regarding the availability of a senior rate for the Village. Although a senior rate is available, the Village would need to increase the cost to other users to cover the difference. Staff feels the rate should be left the same throughout the community.

Based on the proposal, staff recommends a 5-year contract extension with Waste Management for required services. This provides price protection to the Village's residents and maintains the level of service with unlimited refuse, recycling, and yard waste, as well as one large item per week, white goods two times per year, and street sweeping between April 1 and November 30.

Please note that comparing contracts between municipalities is difficult due to the variety of services requested and those utilized by the different communities. However, the rates received from Waste Management are generally in line with or below those received by the surrounding communities. Staff can provide the comparisons received if the Board would like to see them.

COST

There is no cost to the discussion of a contract extension. However, there will need to be legal review of any extension which should cost no more than \$500.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Village Board discuss a refuse contract extension and direct staff accordingly.

RESOLUTION NO. 20111018FI1

**RESOLUTION OF AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AMENDMENT NO. 1 FOR
WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE**

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove, Kane County, Illinois as follows:

WHEREAS, an Refuse Services agreement amendment has been presented; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Sugar Grove Board has determined that it is in the best interests of the Village to enter into this agreement amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove, as follows:

1. That P. Sean Michels, Village President, is hereby authorized to sign all necessary forms and documents.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove, Kane County, Illinois, on this 18th day of October, 2011.

P. Sean Michels, President of the Board of Trustees
of the Village of Sugar Grove, Kane County,
Illinois

	Aye	Nay	Absent
Trustee Bohler	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Paluch	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Johnson	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Montalto	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Renk	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Geary	_____	_____	_____

ATTEST: _____
Cynthia L. Galbreath,
Clerk, Village of Sugar Grove

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: JUSTIN VANVOOREN, FINANCE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: PRESENTATION OF APRIL 30, 2011 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

To present the April 30, 2011 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).

DISCUSSION

A representative from Lauterbach & Amen, LLP will briefly go over some of the important aspects of the CAFR. Any questions the Board may have regarding the financial statements will be answered at this time.

A copy of the April 30, 2011 CAFR is included with your Board packet.

COST

Not applicable.

RECOMMENDATION

No motion is required at this time, only that the Board acknowledge receipt of the CAFR.

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: BRENT M. EICHELBERGER, VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
SUBJECT: DISCUSSION: KANELAND SCHOOL IMPACT FEE AGREEMENT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

Should the Village renew the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for impact fees for the Kaneland School District.

DISCUSSION

This item was discussed at the September 13, 2011 Committee of the Whole Meeting (COTW). Extensive background, analysis and support information were provided for that meeting. Copies of the Board Report are available on request.

Based on COTW discussion at the September 13, 2011 meeting, should the Village choose to renew the IGA, the following facets appear to be agreeable.

- No floor values for Capital Impact Fees.
- No fees for age-restricted housing.
- No Transition Fees.
- Cash-in-Lieu of Land Dedication value of \$80,000 per improved acre with the ability to amend it based on an appraisal.

The following facets appear to need additional discussion.

- Term. The original IGA was for 3 years. The current IGA is for 1 year. The draft is for 5 years. The IGA terms would cover the full typical 20-year length of any annexation agreement signed under its terms.
- Capital Impact Fee Implementation Percentage. The original IGA was at 100%. The current IGA is at 60%. The draft is at 100%.

- Capital Impact Fee Ceiling Values. The original IGA was at \$6,000/\$2,500/\$1,200 for detached single family/attached single family/multiple family units. The current IGA is at \$3,600/\$1,500/\$720 (60% of the original). The draft is at \$6,000/\$2,500/\$1,200.
- Cash-in-Lieu of Land Dedication Payment Calculations. The original, current and draft IGA's all use students per school of 600, 900 & 1,500 and acres per school of 15, 35 & 80 for elementary, middle and high schools respectively. There is no specific documentation available to justify these levels. Other sources indicate a wide variance for these factors.

The following tables include the fees under the draft IGA for sample detached single-family dwelling units at 100% Capital Impact Fee Implementation and Ceiling and at 60% Implementation and Ceiling.

100% CIF	4 Bedroom				3 Bedroom			
	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250 K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>
Land/Cash in Lieu	3,523	3,523	3,523	3,523	2,061	2,061	2,061	2,061
Capital Impact Fee	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	4,333	2,697	1,061	-
Transition Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total School Fees	9,523	9,523	9,523	9,523	6,394	4,758	3,122	2,061

60% CIF	4 Bedroom				3 Bedroom			
	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250 K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>	<u>\$200K</u>	<u>\$250K</u>	<u>\$300K</u>	<u>\$350K</u>
Land/Cash in Lieu	3,523	3,523	3,523	3,523	2,061	2,061	2,061	2,061
Capital Impact Fee	3,600	3,600	3,600	3,600	2,600	1,618	637	-
Transition Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total School Fees	7,123	7,123	7,123	7,123	4,661	3,679	2,698	2,061

The Village Board has several options including:

- 1) Support the draft proposed IGA extension as presented.
- 2) Propose further changes to the draft proposed IGA.
- 3) Let the IGA expire without extension.

There are legitimate reasons for approving, amending, or not approving the agreement. Staff recommends the Board consider the benefits and direct staff accordingly.

COST

Expected direct costs to this item are limited to attorney review expenses and are estimated at less than \$1,000.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board discuss the draft proposed IGA extension for impact fees for the Kaneland School District and direct staff as to how to proceed.

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: RICHARD YOUNG, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: DISCUSSION: CREATION OF A NEW LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 COTW MEETING
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

Review of ideas for a new Light Industrial (I-1) Zoning District.

DISCUSSION

As part of continuing efforts to improve Sugar Grove's Zoning Ordinance, staff is working on text for a new I-1 Zoning District which could be added to the Ordinance. This is also in response to questions raised during the TIF public hearings regarding potential uses abutting residential areas. Landscape buffering and setback could provide the performance standards needed to address most concerns, however a new I-1 District may provide additional protection for a compatible transition from district to district. The primary issue is the list of what should or should not be included as permitted and special uses within the proposed district. Uses generally associated with a Light Industrial Districts in other communities include; office and administrative buildings, corporate headquarter, office parks and planned developments, retail and wholesale display rooms, research laboratories, contractor's offices and shops, union halls, training facilities, indoor equipment and machinery sales and service operations, indoor sports facilities and limited indoor production and storage facilities.

More intense uses would be are generally called out as special uses and must be approved by the Village Board following a public hearing before the Plan Commission.

Staff will provide the COTW with a matrix of all uses generally associated with Business Park, Office and Research and Industrial Uses at the meeting on September 20th.

COST

If a new district is established, the only costs involved will be that of the public hearing notice and a limited amount of attorney review time.

UPDATE: Since the time of the last COTW Meeting Staff has completed the Matrix of all uses listed within the B-1, B-2, B-3, BP, OR-2 and M-1 District. Please review the attached and we will discuss with the COTW ON THE 4TH.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Committee of the Whole discuss the idea of a proposed amendment and provide feedback to staff for a draft ordinance.

SUGAR GROVE ZONING DISTRICTS

p: permitted use

su: special use

su* use must be located along major arterial street

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RETAIL:						
Antique shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Appliances, sales and service.			p	su*		
Appliance stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Art and school supplies.	p	p	p	su*		
Art galleries.	p	p	p	su*		
Bakeries, in which the manufacture of good is primarily retailed on the premises.	p	p	p	su*		
Bicycle sales and repairs.	p	p	p	su*		
Bookstores.	p	p	p	su*		
Bridal shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Building services and supplies.			p	su*		
Butcher shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Camera stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Candle shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Candy and confectionery stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Card shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Car wash (automated or manual).			p	su*		
Children's apparel shops.	p	p	p	su*		
China and glassware stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Christmas shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Commercial greenhouse.			p	su*		
Compact disc, cassette tape and phonograph record stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Computers, sales and service.	p	p	p	su*		
Drugstores and pharmacies.	p	p	p	su*		
Florist shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Food stores, including grocery, convenience and specialty (coffee, fudge, health, etc.).	p	p	p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RETAIL CONTINUED:						
Gift shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Farm implement sales and service.			p	su*		
Handmade crafts.	p	p	p	su*		
Hardware stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Hay, grain and feed store.			p	su*		
Hearing aid stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Herbs, spices and kitchen specialties.	p	p	p	su*		
Hobby shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Ice cream stores and stands.	p	p	p	su*		
Jewelry stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Ladies' apparel stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Leather apparel stores.			p	su*		
Leather goods and luggage stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Linen and bath shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Lumberyards.			p	su*		
Men's apparel stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Millinery and haberdasheries.	p	p	p	su*		
Musical instrument sales repairs.	p	p	p	su*		
Nurseries.			p	su*		
Office supply stores.	p	p	p	su*	p	
Orthopedic and medical appliance stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Package liquor stores.		su				
Paint and wallpaper sales.	p	p	p	su*		
Paint sales.			p	su*		
Pewter and silver stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Physical culture and health services.	p	p	p	su*		
Pottery shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Retail, mail order stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Sewing machine sales and services.	p	p	p	su*		
Shoe stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Special import stores.	p	p	p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RETAIL CONTINUED:						
Sporting goods.	p	p	p	su*		
Sports card stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Tack shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Tire, battery and accessory dealer.			p	su*		
Tobacco shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Tombstone and monument sales.			p	su*		
Toy stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Variety and notion stores (dime stores).	p	p	p	su*		
Woodcraft shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Yarn and needlework shops.	p	p	p	su*		
BUSINESS SERVICES:						
Adult uses (if in compliance with the requirements chapter 15 of the Zoning Ordinance).						p
Animal hospitals.	su		p	su*		
Animal clinics (veterinarians).		su				
Animal pounds and shelters.			su	su*		
Artist and design studios.	p	p	p	su*		
Auction rooms.			su	su*		
Automobile body shop.		su				p
Automobile diagnostic center.			p	su*		
Automobile driving instruction.			p	su*		
Automobile repair shop.			p	su*		
Banks and financial institutions.	su	su	su	su*	p	
Beauty and barber shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Bed and breakfast guesthouses.		su				
Blueprint and photocopy establishment.			p	su*		
Blueprint and processing shops.		su				
Brokerage houses.		p	p	su*		
Business schools.		p	p	su*		
Catering service.	su	p	p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
BUSINESS SERVICES CONTINUED:						
Chambers of commerce.	p	p	p	su*		
Charitable organizations.	p	p	p	su*		
Civic associations.	p	p	p	su*		
Clothing and costume rental stores.	p	p	p	su*		
Clubs and lodges, private, fraternal or religious.	p	p	p	su*		
Coin and philatelic sales.		p	p	su*		
Commercial or trade schools (dance studios, music schools or martial arts).		p	p	su*		
Contractor's yard.			su	su*		
Credit agencies.		p	p	su*		
Currency exchanges.		p	p	su*		
Computer and data processing centers.					p	
Data processing centers.		p	p	su*		
Daycare centers and nursery schools.		su				
Daycare centers.					p	
Delicatessens.	p	p	p	su*		
Disinfecting and exterminating service.			p	su*		
Dry cleaning shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Electrical and household appliance sales and repair.		p	p	su*		
Electrical shop.			p	su*		
Electronic and communication industries.					p	
Equipment rental and leasing service.			p	su*		
Employment agencies.	p	p	p	su*		
Exterminating shops.		p	p	su*		
Furnace sales and repair.		p	p	su*		
Furnace supply and service.			p	su*		
Furniture display, sales and repair.						su
Furniture repair and reupholstery.			p	su*		
Furniture repair.	p	p	p	su*		
Furrier shop, storage and conditioning.		p	p	su*		
Game rooms.		su				

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
BUSINESS SERVICES CONTINUED:						
General repair shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Gift wrapping and mailing services.		p	p	su*		
Hotels and motels.		su		su*		
Hotels which include therein restaurants, cocktail lounges, banquet and convention facilities.					p	
Interior decorating shops.	p	p	p	su*		
Laundries.	p	p	p	su*		
Lawn mower repair, with inside storage only.	p	p	p	su*		
Lawn mower repair shop.			p	su*		
Lawn mower repair .		p	p	su*		
Locksmiths.	p	p	p	su*		
Mailing services.	p	p	p	su*		
Merchants' associations.		p	p	su*		
Motorcycle service and repair.			p	su*		
Newspaper offices.	p	p	p	su*		
Pet grooming facilities.		su				
Photocopying and printing.	p	p	p	su*		
Photographic and art studio.	p	p	p	su*		
Picture framing.	p	p	p	su*		
Plumbing, heating and showroom shops.		p	p	su*		
Plumbing and heating shop.			p	su*		
Post office.					p	
Production of prototype products.					p	
Radio and television broadcasting studios.					p	
Radio and television: service, repair and studios.		p	p			
Radio and television repair shop.			p	su*		
Real estate offices.	p	p	p	su*		
Restaurant and eating places (without drive-through, entertainment or dancing).		p	p	su*		
Restaurant (with or without drive-through).		p	p	su*		
Restaurant, with drive-through.		su				

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
BUSINESS SERVICES CONTINUED:						
Restaurants, with live entertainment and dancing.		su				
Recording studio.			p	su*		
Security and commodity brokers.		p	p	su*		
Septic tank cleaning service.			p	su*		
Service of alcoholic beverages in conjunction with an eating or drinking establishment.		su				
Sewer cleaning and ridding service.			p	su*		
Sheet metal shop.			p	su*		
Shoe repair shops.	p					
Sign contractor.			p	su*		
Swimming pool sales and service.			p	su*		
Tailor or dressmaker shop.	p	p	p	su*		
Taverns.		su				
Taxidermists.		p	p	su*		
Theaters and auditoriums, indoor or outdoor.		su				
Tire and battery sales and service.		su				
Tire retreading and repair shop.			p	su*		
Towing service.			p	su*		
Travel agency.	p	p	p	su*		
Undertaking establishments, funeral parlors and mortuaries.		su				
Upholstery stores.		p	p	su*		
Video rentals.		p	p	su*		
Water softening service.			p	su*		
Welding shop.			p	su*		
Window cleaning firm.			p	su*		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
PROFESSIONAL OFFICES:						
Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping offices.	p	p	p	su*		
Administrative buildings.						p
Attorney and law offices.	p	P	p	su*		
Business and management consultants.	p	P	p	su*		
Business, professional and medical offices.					p	
Design firms.					p	
Engineering and architectural services	p	P	p	su*		
Engineering and testing laboratories and offices.					p	
Insurance agencies.	p	P	p	su*		
Investment companies.	p	P	p	su*		
Laboratories, offices and other facilities for research and development.					p	
Land surveyors.	p	P	p	su*		
Landscape architects.	p	P	p	su*		
Professional consultants.	P	P	P	su*		
Professional and administrative offices (excluding medical and dental) and brokerages, provided however that no goods may be offered for sale in the district unless accessory to a principal use that is located along a major arterial street.					p	
GOVERNMENTAL:						
Administrative buildings.	P	P	p	su*		
Police headquarters and stations.	P	P	p	su*		p
Public works buildings and facilities.	P	P	p	su*		p
Municipal or governmental building or use.				p		
Municipal facilities, fire stations, police stations, public utilities.					p	
Village halls.	p	p	p	su*		p

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GOVERNMENTAL/INSTITUTIONAL:						
Boarding schools:	su	SU				
Chambers of commerce.	su	SU				
Churches, temples, mosques or synagogues.	su	SU				
Churches.					p	
Civic buildings, including governmental, police and fire.	su	SU				
Community center buildings.	su	SU				
Libraries.	su	SU				
Museums and galleries.	su	SU				
Post office and post office substations.	su	SU				
Public or municipal garages.	su	SU				
Public utilities as defined in the Zoning Ord.	su	SU				
Restaurant (with or without drive-through).	su					
Schools: high school, college, university and trade, public or private.	su	SU				
INSTITUTIONAL:						
Congregate care.			p	su*		
Convalescent centers and nursing homes.			p	su*		
Institutions of an educational, governmental, religious, philanthropic or fraternal nature.					p	
Public or private colleges, universities, professional training centers, trade schools, including dormitories and other accessory uses necessary to the operation of an institute of higher learning.					p	
Schools, commercial or trade, including those teaching music, dance, business, commercial or technical subjects.						p
Technology and research centers, including medical and hospital research establishments.				p		

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
HIGHWAY ORIENTED:						
Automobile gas stations.		SU				
Automobile sales, rental and services.			SU	SU*		
Automobile service and repair shops.		SU				
Boat dealer (sales, rental and repair).			SU	SU*		
HIGHWAY ORIENTED CONTINUED:						
Bottled gas dealer.			SU	SU*		
Camper sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Drive-in theaters.			SU	SU*		
Fuel oil dealer.			SU	SU*		
Hotels and motels.			SU	SU*		
Mobile home sales.			SU	SU*		
Motorcycle sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Open sales lot.			SU	SU*		
Recreation vehicle sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Restaurant, with: a) drive-through,			SU	SU*		
b) live entertainment and/or c) dancing.			SU	SU*		
Snowmobile sales and service.			SU	SU*		
Trailer sales or rental.			SU	SU*		
Used car lots.			SU	SU*		
INDUSTRIAL:						
Airport and heliports.						SU
Assembly, and laboratory facilities, as such uses relate to the production of products and parts (excluding uses that require EPA or NPDES approval).				P		
Assembly, with or without fabrication of parts.						P
Bakeries, exceeding 5000 sq. ft. of building area.						SU
Beverage distribution.						P

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
INDUSTRIAL CONTINUED:						
Boat builder.						p
Bottled gas dealer.						su
Bottling works.						p
Brick and structural clay products manufacturing.						su
Business machine manufacturing.						p
Carpet and rug cleaners.						p
Cartage, express and parcel delivery.						p
Chemical processing.						su
Clothing manufacturing.						p
Concrete and clay works.						su
Contractor's yard.						p
Dairy products processing.						su
Electrical motor and generator manufacturing.						p
Electronic component manufacturing.						p
Fabrication, processing, production or manufacturing of materials, goods or products.						p
Food manufacturing, packaging and processing.						su
Freight warehousing and distribution						p
Heavy machinery manufacturing.						su
Laboratories and research firms involved in the research, experimentation of testing of materials, goods or products.						p
Lumberyards.						p
Machine shops.						p
Mining (with additional regulations)						su
Miniwarehouses, including watchman's quarters.						su
Paint and wallpaper manufacturing.						su
Paper products manufacturing.						su
Pharmaceutical and cosmetic manufacturing.						su
Pharmaceutical industries.					p	
Photo processing (non-retail).						p

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
INDUSTRIAL CONTINUED:						
Plastic manufacturing.						su
Plastic processing.						p
Pottery and ceramics manufacturing.						p
Printing, publishing or lithography establishments.						p
Public utility, governmental and service uses, essential services, towers, plants, stations, wells (with other regulations).						
Radio, cellular and television towers.						su
Railroad yards.						su
Recycling center.						p
Refuse company.						su
Research and development laboratories.						p
Sheet metal fabrication.						p
Stone products manufacturing.						su
Truck sales.						su
Woodworking and wood products manufacturing.						p

MEDICAL OFFICES:

Chiropractors' offices.	su	P	p	su*		
Dentists' offices.	su	p	p	su*		
Doctors', surgeons' and/or physicians' offices.	su	p	p	su*		
Ophthalmologists.	su	p	p	su*		
Opticians.	su	p	p	su*		
Medical offices.					p	
Medical and dental clinics.					p	

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PERMITTED ASSCESSORY USES:

Small wind energy systems.	P	P	p	su*/p		p
Exterior vehicle storage or loading within interior side and rear yards with screening.				p		p
Outdoor storage.						p
Overnight storage or loading within interior side and rear yards with screening.				p		p

PERSONAL SERVICES:

Furniture cleaning.			p	su*		
Industrial launderer.			p	su*		
			SU			

PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS:

		SU				SU
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RECREATIONAL:

Commercial swimming pool.			su	su*		
Go-cart raceway.			su	su*		
Golf course and country club.			su	su*		
Golf courses.				p		
Gymnasiums and health clubs.						su
Health clubs, when developed as an accessory use for the benefit of employees.				p		
Health clubs.			su	su*		
Indoor skating rink.			su	su*		
Parks and playgrounds.					p	

	B-1	B-2	B-3	BP	OR-2	M-1
RECREATIONAL CONTINUED:						
Private, membership only sport health clubs.					p	
Racquet clubs			su	su*		
Ridding stable.			su	su*		
Tennis courts, when developed as an accessory use for the benefit of employees.				p		
Tennis club			su	su*		
RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS:						
Apartments above the ground floor	su	su				
WHOLESALE AND WAREHOUSE USES:						
Direct selling establishments, where products are stored and distributed.			p	su*		
Miniwarehouse facility.			p	su*		
Warehouse/distribution facilities.				p		
Wholesale bakery.			p	su*		
Wholesale establishments, storage and warehousing (excluding miniwarehouse facilities) in conjunction with an office use or wholesale establishment. The storage of fuel oil and gasoline shall be prohibited , unless incidental to the on site operation.				p		
Wholesale nursery.			p	su*		
Wholesale and warehousing.						p



KANE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Pro Bono Week Proclamation

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Whereas, the promise of equal justice under law is the most fundamental tenet of our justice system, and

Whereas, the bench and bar face a crisis of unmet need for legal representation for citizens with civil legal problems in many areas, including family law issues such as dissolution, child support, and domestic violence; housing issues such as foreclosure and eviction; and consumer issues, and

Whereas, a myriad of citizens in the State of Illinois and in this circuit and county continue to lack access to legal assistance that is often critical to their independence and safety, compelling them to resolve complex legal issues on their own, and

Whereas, many members of the legal community throughout the State of Illinois and in this circuit and county donate thousands of hours in free legal services and make generous financial contributions to legal aid organizations, there is still an unmet need for legal assistance, and

Whereas, the Illinois Rules of Professional Conduct in its Preamble underscores that lawyers have a special responsibility to use their training, experience, and skills to provide services in the public interest, and

Whereas, the ABA, the Illinois State Bar Association and its Standing Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services, the Kane County Bar Association and its Delivery of Legal Services Committee and others support the celebration of Pro Bono Week to educate the public about the good work lawyers are doing to improve the lives of the vulnerable citizens of our community and to encourage more individuals in the legal community to get involved in pro bono support of the legal system, and

Whereas, this organization supports the goal of educating the public about the extensive work local lawyers are doing and to encourage more support both by volunteering and by donating financially to support pro bono work and the legal aid community,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the undersigned, in their representative capacities, do hereby commend the lawyers of the local bar association and of the state for their work in providing legal services in our society and does hereby recognize and proclaim October 23 through October 29, 2011 as PRO BONO WEEK and further urge all residents to recognize the contributions of our legal community to help those most in need.

Dated this 18th day of October, 2011

Diana M. Law, President, Kane County Bar Association

President Sean Michels, Village of Sugar Grove

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: CYNTHIA L. GALBREATH, VILLAGE CLERK
SUBJECT: PROCLAMATION: WEEK OF OCTOBER 23RD AS PRO BONO WEEK
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 REGULAR AGENDA
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2011

ISSUE

Should the Board proclaim the week of October 23, 2011 as Pro Bono Week in the Village of Sugar Grove.

DISCUSSION

The Kane County Bar Association has asked if the Village would support their efforts to promote Pro Bono Week. Pro Bono Week recognizes the contribution of the legal community for their help to those most in need and to encourage individual within the legal to be involved in pro bono support of the legal system.

COST

There is no cost associated with the proclamation.

RECOMMENDATION

That the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Sugar Grove hereby proclaim the Week of October 23, 2011 as Pro Bono Week in the Village of Sugar Grove.

AGREEMENT FOR WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE BETWEEN WASTE MANAGEMENT OF ILLINOIS, INC AND THE VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE

Amendment No. 1

By this contract amendment, (hereafter the "First Amendment"), agreement is made and entered into this 18th day of October, 2011, by and between the Village of Sugar Grove, an Illinois municipal corporation (hereafter the "Village") and Waste Management of Illinois, Inc., a Delaware corporation (hereafter the "Contractor").

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants contained herein, the sufficiency and receipt of which are herein acknowledged, the Village and Contractor agree that:

The Village and Contractor agree to extend the current contract agreement initiated on July 5, 2007, for an additional five years through July 31, 2017 at the following rates and terms for Refuse Service, Recycling Service and Yard Waste Service:

1. Section II. B) Refuse Collection, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

The Contractor shall provide unlimited curbside Refuse collection. The Contractor shall provide directly, and not through the Village, each existing service unit at the time of execution of this Agreement, and each new service unit constructed, annexed or otherwise added to the residential collection program in the Village, with one 96-gallon refuse Cart at no additional cost to the resident or the Village. Senior citizens 65 years and better can receive a 64-gallon refuse cart at their discretion, by request to the Contractor.

All Garbage and Refuse for collection and disposal in excess of the amount in the cart, other than Bulk Items, shall be placed in covered cans with two handles not exceeding 32-gallons capacity and 50 pounds in weight when loaded. Heavy-duty bags that are securely fastened shall be considered proper containers so long as they do not exceed 30 gallons capacity and 50 pounds in weight when loaded. Cans and/or heavy-duty bags must be placed at the curb or in the alley as designated.

2. Section II. K) Solar Powered Compactor, shall be added as follows:

The Contractor shall provide three (3) solar powered refuse compactors and three (3) companion recycle bins at no cost to the Village. The compactors and recycle bins will be placed throughout the community at the sole discretion of the Village. The compactors and recycle bins shall be collected at no cost to the Village, in accordance with Section II. G) of this Agreement.

3. Section III. A) Base Compensation, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

The Contractor shall be entitled to payment for the services contemplated by this Agreement, on a per-residential unit, monthly basis at the rates specified below ("Base Rate"). The term of this Agreement shall be between August 1, 2012 and July 31, 2017 ("Term").

Year 1: (August 1, 2012 - July 31, 2013): \$19.70

Year 2: (August 1, 2013 - July 31, 2014): See Section III (C)

Year 3: (August 1, 2014 - July 31, 2015): See Section III (C)

Year 4: (August 1, 2015 - July 31, 2016): See Section III (C)

Year 5: (August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017): See Section III (C)

4. Section III. C) Base Rate Escalator, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

The Base Rate shall be subject to an annual increase on August 1 of each year under this Agreement, equal to the April Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U) Index for the Chicago-Gary-Kenosha, IL-IN-WI Area for all items. In no event shall such increase in the Base Rate be less than 3%, nor more than 5%.

5. Section III. D) Street Sweeping Compensation (paragraph 1), shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

For purposes of this Agreement, the annual disposal limit for street sweeping services shall be deemed 0.09 tons per residential service unit ("the Disposal Limit"). To calculate the Disposal Limit for any given contract year under this Agreement, the total number of units serviced by the Contractor on August 1 of each year of this Agreement shall be multiplied by 0.09, and the resulting figure shall be the Disposal Limit for street sweeping services for that contract year. The Contractor and the Village agree that the Disposal Limit shall never be less than 285 tons per contract year.

Therefore, the Village and Contractor mutually agree to modify the Contract as outlined herein.

In witness, whereof, the parties to this Contract have caused this First Amendment to be executed as of the day of and year set forth above. In each and every other respect, the Agreement between the Village and Contractor initiated July 5, 2007 is hereby reaffirmed.

Village of Sugar Grove

Waste Management of Illinois, Inc.

By: _____
Village President

By: _____
Director Public Sector Services

Attest : _____
Village Clerk

Attest : _____
Municipal Marketing Manager

**VILLAGE OF SUGAR GROVE
BOARD REPORT**

TO: VILLAGE PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: JUSTIN VANVOOREN, FINANCE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: MONTHLY TREASURER'S REPORT
AGENDA: OCTOBER 18, 2011 REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DATE: OCTOBER 13, 2011

ISSUE

Should the Village Board approve the September 2011 monthly Treasurer's report.

DISCUSSION

The Summarized Revenue & Expense Reports are attached (pages 1 – 7). At September 30, 2011 we are through 5 months of the year (41.7%).

The General Fund revenues and expenditures are at 59.5% and 33.1%, respectively. The main reason revenues are higher than budgeted is due to the timing of receipt of property taxes. There are several revenue accounts that are lower than anticipated; however, none of those (other than those related to building activity discussed below) are of concern at this point of the year. The main reason for the expenditures being lower than budgeted is many expenditures are attributable to the prior fiscal year, for which journal entries have already been made. The following expenditures have budget or actual amounts over \$5,000 and are higher than budget by 10% or more:

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>% Spent</u>	
01-51-6102	Salaries-Overtime	54,195	33,939	62.7%	A
01-53-6105	Salaries-Seasonal	7,005	5,096	72.8%	B
01-53-6500	General Equipment	16,000	13,376	83.6%	C
01-53-6603	Specialized Supplies	5,500	5,001	91.0%	D
01-53-6606	Landscape Supplies	11,850	14,065	118.6%	E
01-56-6302	Audit Services	11,350	9,011	79.4%	F

- A Pol – This is due to the timing of Corn Boil as well as officers out on disability.
B Str – This is due to the timing of work for the seasonal employees.
C Str – This is due to the purchase of a mower and stump grinder. Both items were budgeted and this account is not expected to go over budget.

- D Ste – This is due to the seasonal purchase of mosquito control chemicals which was a budgeted item.
- E Str – This is due to the purchase of parkway trees. Although unbudgeted, the Village will be reimbursed by a \$9,850 EAB grant.
- F Fin – This is due to the timing of payments which coincide with the filing of the audit. There is no anticipation for this account to be over budget.

Please note engineering invoices are paid approximately 2 months after services are provided. Thus, engineering services accounts in the General Fund, Infrastructure Capital Projects Fund, and Waterworks and Sewerage Fund will reflect a 2 month lag.

The General Capital Projects Fund revenues are at 30.0% and expenditures are at 29.8%. The expenditures are low due to projects not being billed or not starting yet this fiscal year.

The Industrial TIF Fund expenditures are at 82.9%. The expenditures are high due to the timing of the project during the fiscal year.

The Infrastructure Capital Projects Fund revenues are at 44.5% and expenditures are 8.2%. The expenditures are low due to projects not being billed or not starting yet this fiscal year.

The Debt Service Fund revenues are at 37.2% and the expenditures are at 17.7%. The expenditures are low due to the timing of debt payments throughout the year.

The Waterworks and Sewerage Fund operating revenues and operating expenses are at 42.8% and 32.5%, respectively. The capital revenues and expenses are at 42.1% and 0.1%, respectively. The capital expenses are low due to projects not starting yet this fiscal year. The following expenses have budget or actual amounts over \$5,000 and are higher than budget by 10% or more:

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>% Spent</u>	
50-50-6302	Audit Services	11,350	8,596	80.4%	G
50-50-6307	I.S. Services	4,864	6,309	129.7%	H
50-60-6311	IEPA Water Sampling	10,000	7,636	76.4%	I

- G W&S Adm – This is due to the timing of payments which coincide with the filing of the audit. There is no anticipation for this account to be over budget.
- H W&S Adm – This is due to the installation and monthly hosting of iConnect (for online utility billing). This was not a budgeted item, but was discussed with the Board prior to installation. The account will be over budget for the year.
- I Water Ops – This is due to the timing of water sampling program. This is a budgeted item.

The Refuse Fund revenues and expenses are at 41.0% and 32.8%, respectively. The expenses are below expectations due to the timing of payments being made to Waste Management.

Staff projected and included 0 residential, 6 commercial, and 325 miscellaneous permits in the fiscal year 2011 – 2012 budget approved by the Village Board, which we will track throughout the fiscal year and report on. As of October 13, 2011, 1 of the residential, 1 of the commercial, and 174 of the miscellaneous permits have been issued. The following accounts will be included in each Treasurer’s Report to reflect the revenues from building activity:

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>% Earned</u>
01-00-3310	Building Permits	38,100	23,477	61.7%
01-00-3320	Cert of Occupancy Fees	600	900	150.0%
01-00-3330	Plan Review Fees	1,920	1,005	52.4%
01-00-3340	Reinspection Fees	2,873	720	25.1%
01-00-3350	Transition Fees	0	0	0.0%
01-00-3740	Zoning and Filing Fees	5,500	1,750	31.9%
01-00-3760	Review and Dev. Fees	106,600	27,177	25.5%
30-00-3850	Improvement Donations	0	0	0.0%
30-00-3851	Emerg Warn Device Fee	0	0	0.0%
30-00-3852	Life Safety-Police	0	200	100.0%
30-00-3853	Life Safety-Streets	0	200	100.0%
30-00-3856	Commercial Fee	0	0	0.0%
35-00-3854	Traffic Pre-emption Donate	0	0	0.0%
35-00-3855	Road Impact Fee	0	1,000	100.0%
50-00-3310	Meter Reinspections	175	0	0.0%
50-00-3670	Meter Sales	11,565	2,690	23.3%
50-01-3651	Water Tap-On Fees	17,403	5,597	32.2%
50-01-3652	Sewer Tap-On Fees	0	151	100.0%
50-01-3791	Fire Suppr Tap-On Fee	17,403	0	0.0%

COST

There are no direct costs associated with the monthly Treasurer’s report.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board approve the September 2011 monthly Treasurer’s reports.