

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK PARK
HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M.
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE VILLAGE HALL**

OFFICIAL RECORD:

REGULAR
MEETING
2/3/06

PRESENT: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

ABSENT: None

QUORUM: President Pope called the meeting to order at 7:35 PM and declared that a quorum was present.

MINUTES:

MINUTES OF
01/17/06
MEETING
APPROVED

It was moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Brock, that the Minutes of the Regular meeting of January 17, 2006 be approved as submitted. A voice vote was taken and the motion was accepted.

RESOLUTION: IN MEMORIAM – CORETTA SCOTT KING

RESOLUTION IN
MEMORIAM OF
CORETTA SCOTT
KING

It was moved by Trustee Brock, seconded by Trustee Brady, to approve the Resolution In Memoriam for Coretta Scott King as read aloud by President Pope. A voice vote was taken and the motion was accepted unanimously. Trustee Milstein suggested a moment of silence.

PROCLAMATION: FEBRUARY AS AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

PROCLAMATION
OF FEBRUARY AS
AFRICAN
AMERICAN
HISTORY MONTH

It was moved by Trustee Brock, seconded by Trustee Brady, to approve the Proclamation declaring February as African American History Month. A voice vote was taken and the motion was accepted unanimously.

PROCLAMATION: WELCOMING SEVENTH QUADRENNIAL GAY GAMES SPORTS AND CULTURAL FESTIVAL TO THE CHICAGO LAND AREA

PROCLAMATION
WELCOMING
SEVENTH GAY
GAMES

It was moved by Trustee Johnson, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to approve the Proclamation declaring a Welcome to the Seventh Quadrennial Gay Games Sports and Cultural Festival to the Chicago Land Area.

A roll call vote was taken as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and

President Pope

NAYS: None

During the calling of the roll Trustee Brady commented, "I will vote yes, but I will say this, that I realize the Robert's Rule (sic) of Order allows us to go to a roll call vote on any proclamation. My concern is that the unintended effect of going to a roll call vote is that it diminishes the value of the other proclamations that we have heard tonight, and that is certainly not my intent."

The motion was accepted unanimously.

VILLAGE MANAGER REPORTS

VILLAGE
MANAGER
REPORTS

A. Reports:

1. Village Board Calendars for February

CALENDAR

3. Clean Indoor Air

CLEAN INDOOR
AIR

President Pope introduced discussion on item A3, and asked that it be considered at the meeting out of order and before A2, given the large number of people who had come to this Board Meeting to observe the outcome of this issue. President Pope quoted from a memo he sent the past week.

"Based on our direction-setting sessions in August and our prior public statements, it seems clear to me that as a Board and as a community we are intending to move forward with the adoption of a clean indoor air ordinance. In accordance with the direction from our six month review of our Board goals and priorities last week, I drafted here a memo that is intended to propose an approach that may help us to move this effort ahead in an efficient way without getting our Board caught up in significant time commitments, reploting old ground."

President Pope's memo went on to propose that further testimony and hearings, "may be of little value... and may only ratchet up unnecessary angst and concern." Further, a number of surrounding communities have passed similar ordinances, changing the "landscape." President Pope referred to last year's attempt to pass such an Ordinance without a phase in period. He suggested rather that we begin this time with several guidelines. First, he suggested a three to six month phase in period. Second, the Ordinance be crafted and adopted by the end of March, so that it is fully phased in by September. Third, a seven member working group be appointed to craft the ordinance.

"The composition of the working group will consist of three members designated by the Business Association Council, preferably representing impacted restaurants and/or businesses;

two members designated by the community organization Smoke-Free Oak Park representatives, one member designated by the Board of Health; and the President or his designate.”

President Pope invited public comment from individuals who had applied to speak on this topic:

Dean Schraufnagel, 1216 Columbian, is a doctor of lung diseases including asthma and a member of Smoke-Free Oak Park. He congratulated the Board for this progress. He supports their efforts. He would like to see the phase-in period shortened to something less than six months. Every delay is a chance for an additional asthma or heart attack.

David Ansell, 1038 N. Grove, also a doctor and member of Smoke-Free Oak Park. Dr. Ansell remembered two years ago when this effort began when, “nobody knew what we were talking about. At that time, Oak Park was really at the forefront of this discussion as a home rule community.... Like any educational process, it has taken time. I really applaud the Board for...coming around to this.” Dr. Ansell offered remarks about phase-in periods in the context of our surrounding communities and jurisdictions.

Ron Burke, 616 Wenonah. Mr. Burke is delighted to see the momentum of the smoke-free movement finally catching up with Oak Park. Mr. Burke pointed out that Highland Park phased in their ordinance in about two months, Springfield in six or seven months.

Christina Welter, 810 S. Maple. Ms. Welter is a new Oak Parker, and a new home owner. She researched communities and she chose Oak Park because of its track record on social justice issues. She was unhappy to see Oak Park behind on the issue of second hand smoke and sought a way to get involved. Ms. Welter’s concern centered on children, and the unknown consequences of their exposure to second hand smoke in Oak Park restaurants.

Spiro Papageorge, 151 N. Kenilworth, owns the restaurant Papa Spiros on Lake Street. He will not oppose the smoking ban; in fact he’s in favor of it. Mr. Papageorge is a non-smoker. More than 90% of Oak Park businesses are already smoke free. He feels it is important to have a phase in period to permit smoking restaurant owners to adjust their business plans. “Those few of us who still allow smoking are large in size, and we have used separate areas for our smoking sections. We now have to find new ways to use both spaces.” Mr. Papageorge suggested a phase in period that runs through the 2006 Holiday season. He is already making the upstairs portion of his restaurant smoke-free.

President Pope opened the floor to Board members for discussion.

Trustee Marsey remarked artificially set time frames for ordinance passage and phase in are a point of concern. He felt that the working group ought to feel free to recommend those time periods. Further, he questioned the wisdom of

the Village President as a working group member, since his opinions on the matter were a matter of public record and not neutral.

Trustee Milstein felt that the President's time frames as recommended were fine, and was in general favorably disposed to his plan of action. Trustee Johnson favored flexibility in approach to timetables, and suggested that President Pope be a nonvoting working group member functioning as a facilitator. Trustee Baker expressed his confidence that a working group of parties invested in both sides of the issue could reach a conclusion without a Board member involved. Trustee Brady suggested that perhaps a Board of Health designee could act as an arbitrator for the working group. Trustee Brock expressed her hope that the opposing parties could overcome their differences and reach agreement swiftly, saying "Let's get it done now."

The President and Trustees continued discussing the composition of the working group, in particular whether there should be two or three representatives from Smoke Free Oak Park, and whether a representative from the Board of Health should fill the third position or be moderator. Trustee Marsey suggested hiring a professional moderator, while Trustee Milstein thought a staff person could fill this role. There was concurrence that in addition to the three Business Association representatives, the working group would be comprised of two Smoke Free Oak Park members, one Board of Health delegate, and one staff member acting as moderator. The Board also concurred that the working group will propose to the Board their own fairly negotiated timetables.

2. Presentation on Traffic & Congestion Improvements

Village Manager Carl Swenson introduced Village Engineer Jim Budrick. Mr. Swenson stated that traffic congestion and flow was one of the Board of Trustee's goals and directions for the next couple of years. Mr. Budrick was present to provide a presentation reviewing the work that is underway in this area.

TRAFFIC
CONGESTION
AND FLOW

Village Engineer Budrick began by listing the three Village departments working on reducing traffic congestion: Public Works – Engineering, Public Works – Street Lighting, and Information Technology.

Traffic signals and systems are key to the discussion on what has been done to improve traffic flow. There are 74 intersections in the Village controlled by traffic signals. 40 are owned and maintained by the Village, 24 by the State of Illinois, and 10 by the City of Chicago. In 1999 the Engineering Division developed a plan to interconnect traffic signals to improve traffic flow. "Interconnection" links signals by fiber optic network, allowing for real time adjustments in signal timing based on actual traffic flow. In 2000 Ridgeland Avenue was the first street completed followed by Lake Street in 2002. In 2003 emergency vehicle preemption was added to the signal systems to give priority to fire and emergency medical vehicles. Oak Park Avenue was completed in 2005 and Madison Street and Chicago Avenue will be added to

the list in 2006.

Our overall goal for this system, stated Village Engineer Budrick, is to develop “a fully interconnected system of traffic signals, controlled by a central computer.... By the end of this year... 35 of the 40 intersections will have been interconnected. Plans are being presented right now to create a central network for the entire system for the State of Illinois to the Chicago area transportation site. We are expecting to hear about that request by the end of this month.”

Mr. Budrick also noted that most of the traffic system work has been primarily funded by Federal Highway Administration grants. Further grants have been requested to underwrite the completion of the system.

Deputy Village Manager Pete Dame came forward to continue the presentation on Congestion Mitigation with a focus on the Oak Park Shuttle. The Shuttle service began in 2004 to fill a need not met by existing public transit for point by point transportation within the Village. The Oak Park Shuttle connects 21 different points every half hour, including business districts, train stations and other public institutions or attractions. In 2005, ridership increased 51% over 2004, with highest use during warm weather and lowest during February. In response to rider input, PACE is now renting us larger vehicles which not only carry more passengers but are also easier to enter and exit, and equipped with side loading wheel chair lifts. A number of rider surveys reveal that customers want the Shuttle to cover more parts of the Village, more frequently, more hours of the day. Surveys also show that not less than 71% of riders are Oak Park residents, and that people from all age groups ride the Shuttle.

OAK PARK SHUTTLE

Many service improvements are being considered for the Oak Park Shuttle, but before moving ahead Mr. Dame is organizing a meeting with the key stakeholders who participated in the original launch of the service. The effort will be made to understand their suggestions and review data with them. Additionally, a public meeting will be held so that citizen input can be gathered, as well as a meeting with PACE to obtain approval for any revisions to the route.

Trustee Marsey inquired if Shuttle service could be expanded to support commuters in the morning rush to the train stations. Pete Dame acknowledged that starting service at 10:00 AM does not capture the “early going to work crowd.” However, he also explained that PACE and the RTA are picking up 60% of the cost of running the Oak Park Shuttle, therefore collaborating closely on routing and scheduling. “We have to be careful that we don’t duplicate any existing service that is offered by the CTA or PACE, because they won’t let us do that,” Mr. Dame explained.

Citizen Involvement Commission Recommendations

B. Appointments

APPOINTMENTS

Betsy Kelly, representative of the Citizen Involvement Commission, explained the volunteer process and announced that the next Prospects meeting will take place on April 5th at 8:00 PM.

Board of Health

It was moved by Trustee Brady, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to concur in the reappointment of Janet Holden as Chair and Member, with a term to expire January 15, 2009. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee

It was moved by Trustee Johnson, seconded by Trustee Brady, to concur in the appointment of Mike Warren as Member, with a term to expire January 17, 2009. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

Farmers Market Commission

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to concur in the reappointment of Lori Allen as Member, with a term to expire December 31, 2008. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

Forestry Commission

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Johnson, to concur in the reappointment of Douglas Chien as Member.

At this point Trustee Milstein questioned whether commission chairs have the right to veto a suggested member. "I thought," said Trustee Milstein, "that that was solely the role of the President and the Board in terms of the appointment and approval." Attorney Heise could not recall such a provision for a chair's veto. President Pope commented that the enabling ordinance for the Forestry Commission contained no language about such a chair's veto, but that a set of protocols adopted in 1994 have the chairs actively participate in the consideration process. In practice, CIC (Citizen Involvement Commission) has conducted the interviews and followed up with the chairs.

A review of these protocols, said President Pope, is forthcoming, as well as a Board discussion. President Pope said, "I know that there was a specific concern with respect to the Forestry Commission. One of the things that I committed to with the CIC was that I would follow-up directly with the chair of that Commission and have a conversation, and I did that just in fact earlier today."

Trustee Milstein asked, "Protocols versus ordinance, does one trump the other?" Village Attorney Ray Heise responded, "The ordinance." "Thank you. That's all I wanted to know. Thank you," said Trustee Milstein.

Trustee Marsey observed that if such veto power does in fact exist, it gives that individual, “control over the make up of that committee... which influences its decision making, which is not fair. If that in fact is happening, we need to change that right away....”

Trustee Baker read a quote from the “Citizen Advisory Boards” section of the Village of Oak Park web site, describing interviews by CIC, recommendations by CIC to the Village President, who makes appointments with the consent of the Board of Trustees. Trustee Baker went on to say, “It is readily apparent in a couple of specific instances that the chairs were given a defacto if not de jure veto, which is wrong and it can’t go on.... There are people who are trying to volunteer... and what they’re being told is: Well, you know what? We don’t like you. It’s called bullying at Julian and Brooks. I’m not sure what it is called at levels that we’re talking about. But it’s just not right.”

Trustee Johnson offered another viewpoint, as a person who interviewed with two chairs in order to volunteer on two separate commissions. He considered it due diligence and said, “the questions were thoughtfully asked, and my skill set was reviewed to a much deeper level because frankly the CIC couldn’t know every way the Plan Commission or the Community Development Block Grant Commission operates. And so only the chair of that commission understands the nuances of the commission and what type of skill set will enhance that commission.”

Trustee Milstein described his experiences as both commission member and chair, saying a chair’s perspective and presence in an interview is fine. But “what we are talking about here is the ability of the chair to basically veto and/or structure the commission to his or her liking....It’s a bait and switch. It’s advertised to the public one way and it’s done another way. That is totally inappropriate.”

Trustee Baker acknowledged Trustee Johnson’s remarks, but pointed out that the ordinance “is very specific. It’s unequivocal, and there is no role whatsoever for the chairman.”

Trustee Brady agreed that it is time to do a formal review of the ordinance. Trustee Milstein agreed suggesting, “I think we should table it. It has nothing to do with the individual. It has to do with the process and what is called the law.” Trustee Brady then moved to table this appointment to the Forestry Commission to the next Regular Board Meeting on February 21st. Trustee Baker seconded.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Milstein

NAYS: Trustees Johnson, Marsey and President Pope

The motion was tabled, postponed to a date certain, which will be February 21st.

Historic Preservation Commission

It was moved by Trustee Johnson, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to concur in the reappointment of Nicholas Kalogeresis as Member, with a term to expire February 6, 2009. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

Housing Programs Advisory Committee

It was moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Brady, to concur in the appointment as Chair and reappointment as Member of Greg Sorg, with a term to expire August 7, 2008. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

It was moved by Trustee Brady, seconded by Trustee Baker, to concur in the appointment of Willie Woods as Member, with a term to expire January 17, 2009. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

Universal Access Commission

It was moved by Trustee Brady, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to concur in the appointment of Jeanne Friedell as Chair, with a term to expire September 7, 2007. A voice vote was taken and the motion was adopted.

Transportation Committee Recommendations

J. Recommendations to Establish an Overnight On-Street Permit Parking Restriction on the West Side of the 400 Block of North Lombard and on the North Side of Chicago Avenue between Taylor and Harvey Avenues and Direct Staff to Prepare the Necessary Ordinance

The subject petition was submitted in an effort to provide parking resources to property residents of the Garden Gate Condominium building on the 400 block of North Lombard. Establishing the proposed restriction will allow more on-street parking availability for residents of multi-unit buildings in the area. In the event of establishing the proposed overnight permit parking restriction, the No Parking 8am to 10am Tuesday (street cleaning) restriction is Village maintenance related requirement and would therefore be installed at the designated areas.

It was then moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Brock, to accept the **RECOMMENDATIONS TO ESTABLISH AN OVERNIGHT ON-STREET PERMIT PARKING RESTRICTION ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE 400 BLOCK OF NORTH LOMBARD AND ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO AVENUE BETWEEN TAYLOR AND HARVEY AVENUES AND DIRECT STAFF TO PREPARE THE NECESSARY ORDINANCE** as submitted.

OVERNIGHT ON-STREET PERMIT PARKING ON WEST SIDE OF 400 BLOCK OF NORTH LOMBARD AND NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO AVENUE BETWEEN TAYLOR AND HARVEY AVENUES

President Pope invited those citizens who had filed a request with the Village Clerk to come forward and make a statement on this issue.

Pasquale Balachia, 449 North Lombard Avenue, Unit 3 in the Garden Gate Condominiums. Mr. Balachia noted that the original parking ordinance was written in 1925, long before vehicular traffic was at the volume it is today. He noted there are 51 units in the building and 48 spaces for permit parking. One of the problems is that many residents have two cars. Another problem is the prevalence of SUV's which occupy more than one parking space. Another concern is inappropriate lighting along Chicago Avenue. Residents parking in that location at night walk to the condominium building in the dark; all the lighting is on the north side of the street. Mr. Balachia asserted that this parking crunch affected the willingness of his fellow condo owners to shop in Oak Park. He finds he would rather shop for groceries during the day where he works, rather than shop in Oak Park and lose his parking space. "People don't leave," he said, "Once they get a spot, they don't want to leave."

Mike D'Angelo, 445 N. Lombard, #3, commented, "Our neighborhood has a lot of multi-family units, and as a result the parking situation is kind of rough. But there is a misconception. The parking is not tight. The rules are tight." He finds himself parking as many as five blocks away from his residence. Like Mr. Balachia, Mr. D'Angelo feels competitiveness for 'good' parking spaces, and senses a poor quality of life in the Village in terms of parking.

President Pope called upon Sonny Ginsberg, Chair of the Transportation Committee, to walk through the recommendation on the floor. Mr. Ginsberg clarified that the new permit parking suggestions were for the west side of Lombard north of the alley, and the north side of Chicago opposite where permit parking is currently allowed on the south side. The other parts of Lombard Avenue – the entire east side and the west side south of the alley – are single family dwellings, excluded from permit parking consideration by ordinance.

Trustee Marsey and Alva Johnson discussed the intent behind – and the consequences of – the "No Parking 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM" restriction that would accompany the permit parking under consideration. The intent is to preserve parking for block residents where local employees might otherwise monopolize street parking. The result is people who work in Oak Park have limited parking choices.

Trustee Johnson asked how many parking spaces this recommendation would add to the pool for the Garden Gate Condominiums. Mr. Ginsberg responded 24 to 28 spaces. When Trustee Johnson then asked if this would meet the demand, a number of the audience members answered, "No." Mr. Ginsberg explained that the Transportation Commission uses a rule of thumb of 1.5 spaces per unit. This does not always fit actual situations, as in this case. The Commission was also limited in what they had to work with, short of convincing single-family homeowners on Lombard to sign petitions in sufficient numbers to allow condominium parkers in front of their residences.

Mr. Ginsberg noted that developers are responsible for providing buyers with parking information so that owners understand the parking restrictions. In his working plan for 2006, Mr. Ginsberg intends to ensure that this responsibility is being followed through. "The other way to do it," he said, "is to open up parking, which is not on the table tonight, at least for multi-family."

Trustee Milstein called this recommendation a "band aid" to the problem, but admitted he would vote in favor of it. He stated, "I have lived here 22 years. We have had 22 years of problems... It doesn't help anybody... This is a band aid. I think we have to look at how not to make these band aids. I'm about to make the sacred cow comment. The overnight parking ban needs to be reviewed and modified in some fashion. Period."

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

K. Recommendation to Approve a Petition to Upgrade to All-Way STOP Signs on Home Avenue at Harvard Street

PETITION TO UPGRADE TO ALL-WAY STOP AT HOME AVENUE AND HARVARD STREET

The petition is to upgrade the intersection of Harvard Street and Home Avenue from an east-west stop controlled to an all-way stop controlled intersection. This will increase the safety for pedestrians crossing at this intersection, especially students walking to and from Lincoln School.

President Pope invited those citizens who had filed a request with the Village Clerk to come forward and make a statement on this issue

Steve Weber, 1043 Home. Mr. Weber, a hospital safety professional and three year resident near this intersection observed that the circumstances here are somewhat unique. Home Avenue is a broad, north/south street and at the end of the block is a popular food store. Vehicular traffic volume is a given. The intersection at Harvard Street is one and a half blocks from Lincoln School. It is well used by children and parents not only for education but also for recreation at off school hours. Pedestrian volume is a given. Mr. Weber's observation is that a stop sign is well justified.

Gary Nieslawski, 1024 Home Avenue. Mr. Nieslawski added to his neighbors comments by noting that children from the north, "traversing the Home Avenue foot bridge," and from the west use this intersection to get to Lincoln School. It is a line up point. It is a bus drop-off point.

The vehicular volume is also fed by motorists avoiding Harlem and Oak Park Avenue congestion. Further, the intersection feeds three parks that during spring and summer support T-ball and soccer: Carrol Center, Maple Park and Lincoln School Park.

Brian White, 1005 S. Home, added that with stop signs located one block north of Harvard and one block south, motorists “ really pick up their momentum by the time they get to Harvard, and they reach... their peak speed. And that is very dangerous....” Mr. White also emphasized that the Jewel was recently rehabbed and for that reason even more popular.

Sonny Ginsberg, Chair of the Transportation Commission, offered that there might be a downside to having three stop signs in a row, especially not immediately adjacent to the school. If the school is visible, he felt drivers would be cautious and would stop. But if the school is not visible, “I think you’re going to have someone slip and go by that middle stop sign.”

Trustee Marsey suggested installing an advanced school crossing sign, and discussion ensued about alternate methods of signage to slow drivers down. Village Engineer Jim Budrick agreed to provide information back on the “Keep Kids Alive, Drive 25” signage program.

It was then moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Baker, to accept the **RECOMMENDATION TO APPROVE A PETITION TO UPGRADE TO ALL-WAY STOP SIGNS ON HOME AVENUE AT HARVARD STREET** as submitted.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Barrie Park Investment Oversight Committee Recommendation

C. Resolution Authorizing a Barrie Park Investment Program Grant and Loan: BPIP-087

BARRIE PARK
PROGRAM BPIP-
087

The Barrie Park program’s purpose was to provide \$15,000 loans and \$15,000 grants to eligible homeowners. This homeowner is eligible for the full grant and loan

It was moved by Trustee Brady, seconded by Trustee Brock, that Resolution 2006-R-41, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A BARRIE PARK INVESTMENT PROGRAM GRANT AND LOAN: BPIP-087** be adopted as

submitted, true and correct copies of said Resolution herewith being ordered filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Environmental & Energy Commission Recommendations

E. Motion to Accept 2006 Environmental & Energy Citizen Advisory Commission Recommendation to Support a UIC Project for Developing Sustainable Planning Standards Using the Village of Oak Park as a Model

UIC PROJECT FOR SUSTAINABLE PLANNING STANDARDS USING VILLAGE OF OAK PARK AS MODEL

Village Manager Carl Swenson explained that Item E is a motion to accept the 2006 Environmental and Energy Citizen Advisory Commission (EEAC) recommendation to support a University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) project for developing Sustainable Planning Standards using the Village of Oak Park as a model. The EEAC recommendation to support the UIC graduate course from the College of Urban Planning and Public Affaris as a learning experience. This project is part of the goals included in the 2006 Village Board work plan. The class is in session January to May 2006.

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to **ACCEPT 2006 ENVIRONMENTAL & ENERGY CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION TO SUPPORT A UIC PROJECT FOR DEVELOPING SUSTAINABLE PLANNING STANDARDS USING THE VILLAGE OF OAK PARK AS A MODEL** as submitted.

A voice vote was taken and the motion was accepted.

Housing Programs Advisory Committee Recommendations

G. Resolution Authorizing Execution of Marketing Service Agreement with Grants

MARKETING SERVICE AGREEMENTS MSA-0611/B MSA-0612/B MSA-0613/A

The Housing Programs Advisory Committee reviews applications for Diversity Assurance Loan and Grant Program to both encourage reinvestment in over four unit multi-family buildings and to increase the racial diversity of the tenant base. Buildings are eligible for up to a \$2,000 per unit as a grant to be matched by owner funds or a Village loan at 6.75%

1. Resolution Authorizing Execution of Marketing Services Agreement

MSA- 0611/B with Grant

This owner is eligible for \$55,000 (\$1,000 per unit).

**2. Resolution Authorizing Execution of Marketing Services Agreement
MSA-0612/B**

This owner is eligible for \$33,000 (\$1,000 per unit).

**3. Resolution Authorizing Execution of Marketing Services Agreement
MSA-0613/A**

This owner is eligible for \$32,000 (\$1,000 per unit).

It was decided that items G1 and G2 would be taken together.

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Marsey, that Resolution 2006-R-68 entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF MARKETING SERVICES AGREEMENT MSA- 0611/B WITH GRANT**, and that Resolution 2006-R-69 entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF MARKETING SERVICES AGREEMENT MSA-0612/B** be adopted as submitted, true and correct copies of said Resolutions herewith being ordered filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

Trustees Baker and Marsey engaged Housing Programs Advisory Committee Chair Greg Sorg in a discussion about the statistical stagnation of racial balancing in the buildings under consideration. Mr. Sorg responded that success in this area is relative, given tough market conditions in the last five years. Improvement is the goal, but in some cases maintaining a ratio is all that can be attained. Trustee Marsey underscored the theoretical intent of the grant program is to improve the physical plant in order to attract diverse tenants. Trustee Marsey said, "I do have some trepidation about continuing to award grant money to program participants who show no discernible improvement in their building mix." Mr. Sorg offered that new owners were involved in two of the three buildings under consideration, and that the hope was things would improve.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

It was then moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Johnson, that Resolution 2006-R-70 entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF MARKETING SERVICES AGREEMENT MSA-0613/A** be adopted as submitted, true and correct copies of said Resolution herewith being ordered filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

Trustee Milstein stated his dissatisfaction with the statistical review of the building under consideration, as well as his hope that the owner will work with the Housing Center to change the condition. Mr. Sorg pointed out that this building has a new owner, who has taken the key step of putting in a resident manager. Additionally, they have installed new counters throughout. The previous owner resisted doing both.

Trustee Johnson stepped back and observed that the Board, Housing Center, Commission and Diversity Assurance Program need to ensure that they are all working with the same definition of a diverse building and how to measure success, as well as the mission of the Housing Center. On the topic of measurement, Trustee Milstein noted that Board members continuously receive both anecdotal and statistical reports. Some say, "it's not just in the statistics." Others say, "don't use all the anecdotal evidence you hear." In fact the Board will continue to receive both; the question is how can we take this and do a better job.

President Pope called Daniel Fore forward for public comment.

Daniel Fore, 1116 Garfield. Mr. Fore argued that the term diversity should include the disabled, and that greater efforts should be made to accept Section 8 Mainstream Vouchers in Oak Park buildings. He suggested that landlords and property owners need education to understand it is valuable to keep the disabled in the Oak Park diversity mix, and that such people may be using Mainstream Vouchers which should be accepted.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee

D. Resolutions Authorizing Execution of Year 2006 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program Subrecipient Agreements

1. AACF - \$7,000 - Youth Employment Training
2. Catholic Charities / Accolade \$15,000
3. Community Care Options - \$15,000 - Adult Day Service
4. Community Support Services – \$11,000 - Substance Abuse Therapy
5. Family Service & Mental Health Center – \$7,000 - Space Improvements
6. Family Service & Mental Health Center – \$3,200 - Automatic Sensor

CDBG & ESG GRANTS: AFRICAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION, COMMUNITY CARE OPTIONS, COMMUNITY CARE OPTIONS, COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES, FAMILY SERVICE & MENTAL

Faucets

- 7. Hephzibah – \$49,000 - Property Improvements
- 8. Infant Welfare Clinic – \$27,000 - Dental Clinic
- 9. Oak Leyden – \$42,000 - Facility Improvements
- 10. Oak Park Development Corporation – \$90,000 - Commercial Rehabilitation
- 11. Oak Park Regional Housing Center – \$130,678 - Fair Housing Outreach & Counseling
- 12. Oak Park Regional Housing Center – \$85,322 - Fair Housing Outreach and Counseling
- 13. PCC Community Wellness Center – \$74,326 - Facility Improvements
- 14. Parenthesis Parent-Child Center – \$12,000 - Parenting On Our Own
- 15. Parenthesis Parent-Child Center – \$16,000 - Parenteen Program
- 16. Sarah’s Inn – \$5,000 - Crises Line Counselor
- 17. Sarah’s Inn – \$115,000 - Property Improvements
- 18. Sequin Services –\$44,050 - Rehabilitation Improvements
- 19. Senior Citizen Center – \$12,000 - Senior Outreach
- 20. Vital Bridges – \$8,570 - Dietary Enhancement
- 21. The Volunteer Center – \$9,000 - Overhead Support
- 22. West Suburban PADS – \$13,000 - Support Center
- 23. West Suburban PADS - \$25,500
- 24. Catholic Charities - \$5,112
- 25. Sarah’s Inn - \$27,778
- 26. Vital Bridges - \$18,889
- 27. West Suburban PADS - \$33,333

HEALTH CENTER, HEPHZIBAH, INFANT WELFARE CLINIC, OAK LEYDEN, OAK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, OAK PARK REGIONAL HOUSING CENTER, PCC COMMUNITY WELLNESS CENTER, PARENTHESIS, SARAH'S INN, SEGUIN SERVICES, SENIOR CITIZENS, CENTER, VITAL BRIDGES, VOLUNTEER CENTER, WEST SUBURBAN PADS

It was decided that Items G-2 and G-24, the two Catholic Charities items would be taken separately, and the remaining subrecipient agreements would be taken as consent. But first a motion was required to amend the agenda because of extensive confusion about the listing of the CDBG and ESG agreements.

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Brock, to amend the agenda to reflect the values that are provided in the agenda item policy commentary. A voice vote was taken and the motion was accepted.

It was moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Brock, that Resolution 2006-R-42, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH AFRICAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION**, and that Resolution 2006-R-44, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH COMMUNITY CARE OPTIONS**, and that Resolution 2006-R-77, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES**, and that Resolution 2006-R-45, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH FAMILY SERVICE & MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-46, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH FAMILY SERVICE & MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-47, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF**

AGREEMENT WITH HEPHZIBAH, and that Resolution 2006-R-48, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH INFANT WELFARE CLINIC**, and that Resolution 2006-R-49, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH OAK LEYDEN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES**, and that Resolution 2006-R-50, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH OAK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**, and that Resolution 2006-R-51, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH OAK PARK REGIONAL HOUSING CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-52, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH OAK PARK REGIONAL HOUSING CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-53, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH PCC COMMUNITY WELLNESS CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-54, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH PARENTHESIS**, and that Resolution 2006-R-55, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH PARENTHESIS**, and that Resolution 2006-R-56, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH SARAH'S INN**, and that Resolution 2006-R-57, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH SARAH'S INN**, and that Resolution 2006-R-58, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH SEGUIN SERVICES, INC.**, and that Resolution 2006-R-59, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-60, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH VITAL BRIDGES**, and that Resolution 2006-R-61, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH VOLUNTEER CENTER**, and that Resolution 2006-R-62, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH WEST SUBURBAN PADS**, and that Resolution 2006-R-63, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH WEST SUBURBAN PADS**, and that Resolution 2006-R-65, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH SARAH'S INN**, and that Resolution 2006-R-66, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH VITAL BRIDGES**, and that Resolution 2006-R-67, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH WEST SUBURBAN PADS**, be adopted as submitted, true and correct copies of said Resolution herewith being ordered filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

President Pope called forward Daniel Fore for citizen comment since he had filed a request with the Village Clerk to come forward and make a statement on this issue.

Daniel Fore, 1116 Garfield. Mr. Fore observed that nine of these programs are

for the disabled, one for youth, six to children, two to crisis and two to homeless. He thought that there ought to be more youth programs.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

It was moved by Trustee Johnson, seconded by Trustee Marsey, that Resolution 2006-R-43, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO/ACCOLADE**, and that Resolution 2006-R-64, entitled **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AGREEMENT WITH CATHOLIC CHARITIES**, be adopted as submitted, true and correct copies of said Resolution herewith being ordered filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

Trustee Milstein noted that when the Accolade Program was having budgetary difficulty, Catholic Charities, “was kind enough to step in and to help in this program. I want to be very clear about what I’m to say. I’m a very strong supporter of Accolade. I’m having a bit of difficulty in that when they took over I was under the impression that they would be...sharing the extra costs. But they have come to a government agency to ask for funding. I’m trying to find out...it’s a Catholic agency receiving a pass through of federal funding via a municipal government to a religious charity for the purpose of helping a private not-for-profit.... I have some difficulty with this.... Are there any HUD regulations or limits on this?”

Janis Akerstrom replied that funding of religious organization was permitted as long as they are not proselytizing their religion. “We found that they were not doing that by examining their literature and how the programs are constructed and what they provide,” she clarified.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey and President Pope

NAYS: Trustee Milstein

The motion was adopted.

H. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 3, Article 8 of the Code of the Village of Oak Park – Creation of a Restaurant Class B-1 License for LaBella Restaurant, 1103 South Blvd., 60302

LIQUOR LICENSE FOR LABELLA RESTAURANT

Village Attorney Ray Heise asked that the Board also approve the excision of LaBella’s A-3 Catering license as well as their B-4 Restaurant Lounge license. He suggested an amendment to the Ordinance be created.

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Johnson, to amend the Proposed Ordinance to include the excision of the A-3 Catering and B-4 Restaurant and Lounge Licenses currently held by LaBella Restaurant.

The roll call on the vote on the amendment was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

It was moved by Trustee Brady, seconded by Trustee Marsey, to amend Ordinance 2006-O-4 entitled **AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3, ARTICLE 8 OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK PARK – CREATION OF A RESTAURANT CLASS B-1 LICENSE FOR LABELLA RESTAURANT, 1103 SOUTH BLVD., 60302.**

President Pope called forward a citizen who filed to comment.

Gregory Melnyk, 1111 South Boulevard, and President of the South Marion Association. Mr. Melnyk, as an owner and occupant of his building a number of years, has never received a complaint about LaBella. He has always found them to be a good neighbor. Mr. Melnyk urged the approval of their liquor license.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Plan Commission Recommendation

I. Motion to Accept the Plan Commission’s Recommendations and Direct Staff to Prepare the Necessary Documents (Agreements and Ordinances) to

ALLEY VACATION AT FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Effect the Alley Vacation

The applicant is seeking vacation of the abutting alley to incorporate into their lot which will allow the construction of an addition to the existing school. The subject portion of the alley measures 30.03 feet long by 15 feet wide and runs north and south. The Plan Commission has reviewed the application and supports the request.

President Pope called forward citizens who had applied for public comment.

Jerry Lordan, 630 Gunderson, is a faculty member at Fenwick High School. Mr. Lordan urged acceptance of the recommendation, saying it would enhance school safety. “Fenwick was built in 1929, which is pre-Columbine [Colorado] school safety times, when school safety meant fire drills. Now, today, unfortunately it means the control of entrance to the school.” The planned reception center will also provide a safe waiting place for students, improve handicapped accessibility and improve traffic flow.

Gregory Melnyk, 1111 South Boulevard. Mr. Melnyk also represented Fenwick High School, but came to address the real estate appraisals under consideration. He argued that the appraisals do not currently account for reductions in Village maintenance costs to the alley. Further, they do not take into account the health and safety benefits to be accrued from reduced accident risk: people will now exit on the correct side of the car, several school access points will be reduced to one and fire and safety alarms will be centralized in this one reception area.

Village Manager Swenson clarified the two valuations for the property (\$4500 and \$6500) and that past practice has been to average the two. Trustees Johnson and Marsey concurred in their view that neither maintenance savings nor public safety would be part of an appraisal review. The land value estimates stood, in their opinion, as well as the suggestion to ‘meet in the middle.’

It was moved by Trustee Milstein, seconded by Trustee Brock, to amend the Plan Commission Recommendation to include a compensation of \$5500.

The roll call on the vote on the amendment was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: Trustee Baker

The motion to amend was adopted.

It was moved by Trustee Johnson, seconded by Trustee Baker, to accept the amended **MOTION TO ACCEPT THE PLAN COMMISSION’S RECOMMENDATIONS AND DIRECT STAFF TO PREPARE THE**

NECESSARY DOCUMENTS (AGREEMENTS AND ORDINANCES) TO EFFECT THE ALLEY VACATION UNDERSTANDING THAT THE COMPENSATION WOULD BE \$5,500 as submitted.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: Trustee Johnson

The motion was adopted.

President Pope called for a five minute recess.

Non-Agenda Public Comment

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Daniel Fore, 1116 Garfield, read from the executive order to fly United States flags at half staff in respect for the memory of Coretta Scott King. Mr. Fore also spoke in tribute of the commemoration of African American history month. In working to confront injustices and expand opportunities, Mr. Fore observed that Black fraternal, social and civic organizations had the effect of enlarging the potential and worth of every person.

Bob Kane, 1133 South Gunderson, spoke on behalf of the Village Managers Association. Mr. Kane articulated his concerns over the proposed open planning initiatives proposed that evening. Mr. Kane is concerned that the events of the fall of 2005 planted a seed in the minds of the public that Oak Park is antidevelopment. The controversies surrounding WhiteCo and the Super Block recommendation may have served to fuel such sentiment. The procedures under consideration may, when added to these other impressions, scare away developers capable of attractive, appropriate and responsible development.

“We all know that Oak Park needs to grow its tax base in order to support our excellent schools and parks as well as provide the services that Villagers have come to expect. The procedures as drafted may appear to developers to result in a significant delay and thus discourage their interests,” Mr. Kane stated. He further outlined how Oak Park must compete with other municipalities, particularly those “to our immediate West” that are flexible to development. He suggested that public input collected through a master planning process may save taxpayer money. He urged staff and elected officials to act promptly on solicitations, and insure that the process is timely and predictable.

Fred Brandstrader, 840 Clinton, member of Forum of Oak Park. The group had suggestions for improving the participatory planning process under consideration. First, area master and character plans are the result of extensive

public input and should be considered as useful tools for Village owned parcels. Second, the process needs to be shortened. The proposed guidelines include ten steps, three public meetings, and suggest another two follow-up meetings. “More meetings and a long process don’t guarantee better quality or higher input,” said Mr. Brandstrader. Thirdly, he urged the use of the commissions and committees currently standing. Finally, he warned against over-reliance on RFP’s and competitive bidding to achieve successful development.

Dan Burke, 310 South Humphrey, member of the District 97 School Board. Speaking as a private citizen, Mr. Burke asked that the Board, “consider drilling that down, whether it be through protocol or other means, to ask that the economic impact specifically assess impact on other taxing bodies of any development proposal, and that be specified as a deliverable that gets publicized in the public process....Having that information before the public as to what the fiscal impact, consistent with an analogy of the environmental impact statement, a fiscal or revenue impact statement, would greatly enhance the public’s understanding of what a particular development may mean to the taxing bodies.”

Victor Guarino, 1134 South Scoville, wanted to discuss budget cuts facing District 97 schools. Mr. Guarino asserted that, “the performance of our schools directly impacts the quality of life in our Village and the image of our Village.”

Mr. Guarino observed that the percentage of low income children goes from nearly zero within schools to almost 34 percent in others. Some of our school have more challenges than others. However, District 97 is looking at allocating resources equally among its schools. Mr. Guarino believes that resources should be distributed to ensure equitable educational outcomes. “So that no matter where you go,...what school your children attend, they have the same educational opportunities,” he explained.

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L. An Ordinance Removing Certain Parcels of Real Estate from the Greater Mall Tax Increment Redevelopment Project Area of Oak Park, Cook County, Illinois

REMOVAL OF CERTAIN PARCELS FROM DOWNTOWN TIF AREA

Village Manager Swenson explained that approval of this ordinance authorizes the disconnection or “carve-out” of approximately \$6.3 million dollars of EAV in the Downtown TIF District for the 2005 levy year. This carve-out is the result of the intergovernmental agreement the Village has with School District 97 and 200 that provides for the periodic release of property values from within the TIF District. The purpose of this is to release value on a scheduled basis from the TIF to the broad tax base, thereby providing that value to the school districts, Park District, Library district, and other taxing bodies that are part of the property tax of the Village of Oak Park.

It was moved by Trustee Brady, seconded by Trustee Johnson, that Ordinance 2006-O-5, entitled **AN ORDINANCE REMOVING CERTAIN PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE FROM THE GREATER MALL TAX INCREMENT REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA OF OAK PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS** be adopted as submitted, true and correct copies of said Ordinance herewith being ordered filed in the Office of the Village Clerk.

Village Financial Director Greg Peters explained the history of the intergovernmental agreement, and the planned life of the TIF. Ten carve outs are planned through the year 2018, and tonight’s is the second of the ten. The agreement calls for approximately \$4.6 million in disconnection occurring in 2005 taxes in 2006. The two parcels are the block on the northeast corner of Euclid and Lake, and then approximately another half block, what is now the Village parking structure and the Terraces of Oak Park.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

M. Motion to Adopt the Resolution and Policy on Public Participatory Planning Procedures

RESOLUTION ON PUBLIC PARTICIPATORY PLANNING PROCEDURE

The Village Board has directed staff to prepare a policy on public participatory planning procedures that lays out the process for development of Village owned properties. The procedures have been prepared based on concerns raised regarding public involvement on key properties owned by the Village.

It was moved by Trustee Marsey, seconded by Trustee Milstein, to accept the **MOTION TO ADOPT THE RESOLUTION AND POLICY ON PUBLIC PARTICIPATORY PLANNING PROCEDURES** as submitted.

Trustee Johnson offered an amendment to this motion to consider the guidelines he provided. President Pope asked that the Board walk through these guidelines. Trustee Milstein offered that changing the global term “Procedures” to “Guidelines” was a step he supported, in the interest of great flexibility. He also agreed with the specificity of analyses proposed for step 4: feasibility study, market analysis, potential property, sales tax matrix. Trustee Milstein felt the ‘responsibility statement,’ should refer to the Board of Trustees and not to staff.

Trustee Johnson defended the content in step 1, paragraph 2, which called for development located, “where there is an existing plan, that plan will provide the framework and guidance for additional public input and/or analysis so

development choices can be made or specified.... This...validates the planning processes that have happened to date.” Without this language, such a global policy might have a negative impact on future public input.

In the ensuing discussion Trustee Johnson referred to step 9 and read, “redevelopment records shall be part of the public record. Draft highlights of the preferred development as determined by the Board shall be made available to the general public. No draft development agreement will be finalized in advance of the above public process.” Trustee Marsey observed that this would have avoided much controversy during the WhiteCo project.

Trustee Brady expressed concern with the term “Guidelines” and the notion of flexibility. Trustee Johnson referred to Forest Park’s planned development process experiences with adherence to guidelines, “provided that reasonable costs for any departure from these guidelines is demonstrated.” Trustee Brady was also uncomfortable with the two different versions of step 4.

President Pope stepped in to offer some key compromises. The name – Procedures versus Guidelines – was less critical in his opinion, but favored leaving it given that the Board has the ability to change it later. Regarding flexibility about the datedness of an existing plan, President Pope suggested inserting the words “that has been adopted within the past five years.”

It was moved by Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Brock, to amend the **MOTION TO ADOPT THE RESOLUTION AND POLICY ON PUBLIC PARTICIPATORY PLANNING PROCEDURES** as discussed.

The roll call on the vote was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

The roll call on the vote amended Resolution was as follows:

AYES: Trustees Baker, Brady, Brock, Johnson, Marsey, Milstein and President Pope

NAYS: None

The motion was unanimously adopted.

It was moved by Trustee Marsey, seconded by Trustee Brock, to adjourn the meeting. A voice vote was taken and the motion was approved. The meeting adjourned at 12:10 AM, Wednesday, February 7, 2006. ADJOURN

SUBMITTED AND RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF:

Sandra Sokol, Village Clerk

By: Karen Morris Muriello
Deputy Village Clerk