

**VILLAGE OF LAKE BLUFF
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
APRIL 11, 2022**

APPROVED MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Village President Charlot called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and Village Clerk Katharine Hatch called the roll the following were present:

Village President: Regis Charlot

Trustees: Barbara Ankenman
Kate Briand
Taryn Fisher
Joy Markee
Stephen Rappin
Susan Rider

Also Present: Katharine Hatch, Village Clerk
Peter Friedman, Village Attorney
Drew Irvin, Village Administrator
Bettina O’Connell, Finance Director
Mike Croak, Building Codes Supervisor
Mike Hosking, Police Chief
Jeff Hansen, Village Engineer
Glen Cole, Assistant to the Village Administrator (AVA)

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

President Charlot led the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. AWARDS AND PROCLAMATIONS

President Charlot read the proclamation declaring April 29, 2022 *Arbor Day*, and a proclamation designating April 2022 *Fair Housing Month*.

4. CONSIDERATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE MARCH 28, 2022 VILLAGE BOARD MEETING

Trustee Fisher moved to approve the March 28, 2022 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes as presented. Trustee Markee seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Briand, Fisher, Markee, Rappin, Rider, Ankenman
Nays: (0)
Absent: (0)

5. ITEM #5 – NON-AGENDA ITEMS AND VISITORS

President Charlot stated the Village President and Board of Trustees allocate fifteen minutes for those individuals who would like the opportunity to address the Village Board on any matter not listed on the agenda. Each person addressing the Village Board of Trustees is asked to limit their comments to a maximum of five (5) minutes.

There were no requests to address the Board.

6. ITEM #6 – VILLAGE BOARD SETS THE ORDER OF THE MEETING

President Charlot stated he would, if there were no objections, take agenda item #8a and #23 then return to the regular order of the meeting. There were no objections from the Board.

7. ITEM #8A – VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR’S REPORT: Informational Report from CROYA Manager Todd Nahigian Regarding CROYA Programs and Services

Following an invitation from President Charlot, Mr. Todd Nahigian, CROYA Manager, introduced the CROYA Staff (Leslie Walton, Nate Blackmore and Catherine Grey) and Lake Bluff CROYA Representative (Carolyn Bielski and Christine Carr). He provided information on the programs offered at the facility, Lake Bluff Middle School and Lake Forest High School. Mr. Nahigian reported on the organizational field trips and stated that approximately 1,000 Lake Bluff students participated in the events. Mr. Nahigian continued by sharing information regarding the CROYA budget and noted 10% is received from the Village then introduced Student Executive Board Chair Jacqueline Rubin.

Ms. Rubin commented on her role at CROYA, personal experience with CROYA then read the winning “Margot Martino Spirit of CROYA” senior essay written by Anna Seyfert. She invited everyone to attend the CROYA annual recognition dinner on May 24 and introduced Scott Weston who commented on his role at CROYA. He said the organization is a special place which provides a safe environment for young adults.

Following a comment from President Charlot, Mr. Nahigian thanked the Board for their support then presented CROYA t-shirts and a 40th year anniversary magazine to the Board.

8. ITEM #23 – SECOND READING OF AN ORDINANCE GRANTING VARIATIONS FROM THE VILLAGE’S FLOOR AREA RATIO AND BUILDING COVERAGE RESTRICTIONS (562 Sunrise Avenue)

President Charlot said on January 20, 2022, the Village of Lake Bluff received a zoning variation application from Donald Shoemaker and Kim Parkerson (jointly, “Applicant”) for zoning relief necessary to renovate the interior and exterior of the property and add a covered screened-in porch to the rear of the single-family residence located at 562 Sunrise Avenue. The existing building does not conform with the Village’s floor area ratio limitation, and the proposed work would increase both the floor area (62% variation) and building coverage (4% variation) of the building beyond the maximums established by the Zoning Regulations. President Charlot further stated at its March 10 meeting, the Joint Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals (PCZBA) conducted a public hearing to consider the variations and unanimously recommended that the Village Board grant the requested relief with no special conditions. At its March 14 meeting, members of the Village Board expressed concern with the nature of the variation request and deferred first reading approval in order to allow the applicant to appear before the Board. The Village Board approved first reading of the ordinance at its March 28 meeting following a presentation by the applicant and their architect.

As there were no questions from the Board, Trustee Rider moved to approved the ordinance. Trustee Ankenman seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (4) Markee, Rappin, Rider, Fisher
Nays: (2) Ankenman, Briand
Absent: (0)

9. ITEM #7A – WARRANT REPORT FOR MARCH 29 – APRIL 11, 2022 AND MARCH 2022 PAYROLL EXPENDITURES

President Charlot reported expenditure of Village funds for payment of invoices in the amount of \$298,658.14 for March 29 – April 11, 2022 and expenditure of Village funds for payment of payroll in the amount of \$304,052.11 for March 2022 for a total amount of \$602,710.25.

As there were no questions from the Board, Trustee Ankenman moved to approve the Warrant Report. Trustee Markee seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Markee, Rappin, Rider, Ankenman, Briand, Fisher
Nays: (0)
Absent: (0)

10. ITEM #9 – VILLAGE ATTORNEY’S REPORT

Village Attorney Peter Friedman had no report.

11. ITEM #10A – VILLAGE PRESIDENT’S REPORT: Appointments to Village Advisory Boards and Commissions

President Charlot said the Village President is required by the municipal code to appoint/reappoint members to the Village’s various advisory Boards and Commissions, subject to the consent of the Board of Trustees. The following Village residents are recommended as indicated below:

Architectural Board of Review (2 year term): Robert Hunter
Scott Streightiff

Joint Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals (3 year term) Jill Danly
Deborah Fischer
Gary Peters
George Russell
Anne Sorensen

Historic Preservation Commission (4 year term): Steven Kraus
Lois Nicol

Police Pension Fund Board (2 year term) Mark Betz
Tim Morris, Jr.

In addition, President Charlot said the Village President also recommends reappointment of the following chairpersons to one-year terms:

- Architectural Board of Review – Robert Hunter
- Historic Preservation Commission Chair – Steve Kraus
- Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals Chair – Gary Peters

Following a comment from President Charlot, Trustee Rappin made a motion to accept the appointments. Trustee Ankenman seconded the motion. The motion passed on a unanimous voice vote.

12. ITEM #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16 and #17 – CONSENT AGENDA

President Charlot introduced the following Consent Agenda items for consideration:

11. Correspondence Delivered in the December 10, 17, and 23, 2021 Informational Reports;
12. A Resolution Approving the Appointment of the Building Commissioner and Deputy Building Commissioners;
13. A Resolution Approving the Village of Lake Bluff 2022-2023 Official Pay Plan;
14. A Resolution Adopting a Revised Employee Handbook for the Village;
15. Second Reading of an Ordinance Declaring Personal Property Owned by the Village of Lake Bluff as Surplus;

- 16. An Ordinance Amending Title I of the Municipal Code Regarding the Comprehensive Fee Schedule (Accessory Dwelling Unit Fee Reduction); and
- 17. An Ordinance Amending the Second Year of the Biennial Budget of the Village of Lake Bluff for the Fiscal Year Beginning May 1, 2020 and Ending April 30, 2022.

Following a request from Trustee Briand to remove agenda item #13, Trustee Ankenman moved to approve the revised consent agenda (Item #11, #12, #14, #15, #16 and #17). Trustee Markee seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Rappin, Rider, Ankenman, Briand, Fisher, Markee
 Nays: (0)
 Absent: (0)

13. ITEM #13 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE VILLAGE OF LAKE BLUFF 2022-2023 OFFICIAL PAY PLAN

President Charlot introduced the resolution approving the Village of Lake Bluff Official Pay Plan (Pay Plan) for Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 2022. The document, which is updated annually, establishes the authority and official guidelines by which the Village Administrator may appoint, promote, evaluate and compensate all Village employees except those employees subject to one of the Village’s three collective bargaining agreements (Police Sergeants, Police Officers, and Public Works unions). He said a main component of the Pay Plan is the schedule of salary ranges for the various Village positions. Please know that actual non-union employee pay increases are strictly performance based; there are no cost of living adjustments. The Fiscal Year 2022 Annual Budget includes a 3% pool for these salary adjustments. Consistent with Village pay policy, the Pay Plan reflects adjustments to the ranges for the following positions:

Title	Current (FY2022)		Proposed (FY2023)	
	Min	Max	Min	Max
Finance Clerk	\$47,320	\$70,720	\$52,000	\$76,440
Administrative Secretary	\$47,320	\$70,720	\$52,000	\$76,440
Police Records Clerk	\$49,969	\$70,720	\$52,000	\$76,440
Executive Assistant	\$52,100	\$69,466	\$52,000	\$76,440
Asst. to the Village Admin.	\$65,015	\$109,200	\$84,552	\$132,808
Building Code Supervisor	\$79,506	\$125,320	\$84,552	\$132,808
Village Engineer	\$96,077	\$134,507	\$96,077	\$147,368
Deputy Chief of Police	\$115,440	\$150,280	\$122,408	\$158,600
Chief of Police	\$125,320	\$175,240	\$130,416	\$188,760
Director of Finance	\$125,320	\$175,240	\$130,416	\$188,760

President Charlot said at their February 14 meeting, the Finance Committee reviewed the schedule of salary ranges, a comparison survey of salaries to comparable communities, and recommended approval of the Pay Plan.

Trustee Briand expressed her concern regarding the double digit increase to the high end of the Assistant to the Village Administrator (AVA) position and said she thinks the proposed increase (21%) is too much. She asked how the market comparison justifies the increase and if the proposed increase was included in the biennial budget. Village Administrator Irvin said the Finance Committee

was provided with a range of comparable communities for consideration at its meeting. He said he thinks the title, AVA, is a misnomer as the majority of the workload for this position is related to planning amongst other roles such as general administration, communication and risk management. Village Administrator Irvin commented on the importance of this position noting that the title could be misleading because employees hired for this position has an aspiration to serve as City Managers as opposed to Community Development Director which can be more expensive. He said the Village was fortunate to employ the current AVA who has the planning skills needed for the position.

Trustee Briand said her comments are not personal; however, she is concerned about how the Village could afford the increase going forward, as the Finance Director stated there could be some static revenue in sale taxes. In response to a comment from Trustee Briand, Village Administrator Irvin said the Director of Finance and Chief of Police are some of the most difficult positions to fill and more often than not, are some of the highest compensated employees in a municipal organization.

Trustee Briand asked if outsourcing full time employees was being contemplated as this could reduce the overhead and burden on Lake Bluff residents. Village Administrator Irvin said Staff is constantly looking at outsourcing opportunities the more recent being the Assistant Finance Director position. He said other communities have outsourced its entire finance department but will admit their paying more in the near term because they were not able to find qualified applicants. In response to a question from Trustee Briand, Village Administrator Irvin the Village goal is to be in the midpoint of the market and the proposed salary increase for the AVA is an anomaly as the numbers for comparison has reduced. He said the current AVA employee is compensated in the low end of that range and if the Village were seeking a replacement it probably be on the high end.

In response to a comment from Trustee Rappin, Village Administrator Irvin said the Village does budget for the proposed salary increase (3% merit) and noted some employees are compensate with bonuses, from time to time, for exceptional work.

Trustee Rider said she thinks Staff is making proactive decisions in regards to the current hiring market. Village Administrator Irvin said the intent is to attract and retain quality personnel and consider outsource opportunities that make sense for the Village.

Following a comment from President Charlot, Trustee Rappin moved to adopt the resolution. Trustee Ankenman seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (5) Rider, Ankenman, Fisher, Markee, Rappin
Nays: (1) Briand
Absent: (0)

14. ITEM #18 – A RESOLUTION HONORING THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF LAKE FOREST/LAKE BLUFF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JOANNA ROLEK

President Charlot introduced the agenda item then stated Ms. Rolek is unable to attend the meeting due to personal reasons. Trustee Fisher made a motion to defer the resolution until a future meeting. Trustee Rappin seconded the motion. The motion passed on a unanimous voice vote.

**15. ITEM #19 – A RESOLUTION RENEWING, RESTATING, AND AMENDING
RESOLUTION NO. 2020-31 REGARDING OUTDOOR FOOD AND BEVERAGE
SERVICE (Block One)**

President Charlot said of the many businesses within the Village that were adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, Food and Beverage Service Establishments (FBSE) were particularly hard-hit. As noted by the Village Board over the past two years, FBSEs are crucial parts of the social and economic fabric of the Village and worked diligently and creatively to continue operations and provide service to residents of the Village and neighboring communities. Throughout the pandemic the Village has recognized that strict enforcement of certain requirements of the Lake Bluff Municipal Code, that would otherwise apply to Outdoor Service may not be practicable or desirable. To that end, on May 27, 2020 the Village passed Resolution No. 2020-31 to authorize FBSEs to use Village streets and sidewalks for Outdoor Service until the earlier of (i) the Governor’s authorization for restaurants to resume indoor dining and (ii) 90 days from its effective date. As you may recall, an informal survey of Block One tenants and a community-wide Downtown Streetscape Poll found general support for this approach.

President Charlot said in early October 2021 Block One FBSEs requested the Village extend use of Village property until December 2022 and, at its October, 25, 2021 regular meeting, the Village Board unanimously agreed to allow the tent to remain and use of the public way for outdoor dining until the end of May. On March 28, 2022 the Village Board discussed a request from Block One FBSEs to further extend use of Village property until September 30, 2022; by the conclusion of the COW meeting, a consensus was reached to shift the outdoor dining area to the north side of East Scranton (Block 1) into the parallel parking stalls along the curb line and to return East Scranton Avenue to two-way traffic. President Charlot further stated should the Board approve the Resolution, Staff will work with the Block One FBSEs to create an outdoor dining layout that simulates the Village Board approved Block One Concept Plan as much as possible and includes beautification of the outdoor dining area by the merchants.

Trustee Fisher expressed her gratitude for the robust discussions and said she does not think the current tent arrangement represents permanence or investment in the community. She said she would prefer to find another way to support outdoor interaction, dining and robust outside participation while continuing to grow our downtown commerce. She said she thinks the discussions are moving in the right direction to define less temporary and more meaningful solutions to those problems.

Trustee Rappin commented on the previous and current outdoor seating square footage and said he likes the north side dining concept and planters to beautify the space; however, he thinks decreasing the square footage would negatively impact the gathering area. If the intent is to test

a permanent solution, he would prefer starting with a larger space because he believes that there is a demand for outdoor dining. A discussion followed.

Trustee Markee said she thinks this is a nice compromise which will allow the Village to determine if people will start to eat indoors and how it would feel populating the north side. She said the Board should be cognizant that Farmers Market needs some space on Block One during the summer.

Trustee Rider said she is not concerned about the area decreasing (5400 to 1100 square feet) and she thinks the “blue area” on the proposal should be allowed as a temporary experiment as it may provide an idea about how the layout may function.

Trustee Briand said she prefers to take no action and allow the permission to use Village property for outdoor dining to expire. She shared information regarding her onsite visit to the Village of Glencoe and the City of Highwood then commented on why these communities use the parallel parking concept. She expressed her opinion that the Village sidewalks are deep enough (18 feet) and accommodate a lot of people and noted that Maevery’s owners stated he would be satisfied using the sidewalks. Trustee Briand said the sidewalks on Blocks One and Two are the same depth so we are accommodating the exact same number of tables around Inovasi Restaurant, in terms of depth. Trustee Briand said she thinks there is already sufficient space for both restaurateurs (Lake Bluff Brewery and Be Market); and she is concerned with the loss of those parking spaces which is unfair to the other tenants in the building.

Trustee Ankenman said she welcomes this opportunity as being a unique way to test the idea and learn from the data driven concept. She said thinks this is the essence of compromise and makes sense.

In response to question from Trustee Rider, Village Administrator Irvin commented on his conversation with Frank Swanton, Chairman of the Farmers Market Committee noting that he would prefer the outdoor dining to expire but the committee could work with the parklet concept.

President Charlot said we need to test the outdoor dining layout that simulates the approved Block One concept to see how that is going to work before spending any money. He said he is sensitive to business equality and fairness is important to him and in this case the current arrange is not fair; however, there is one thing we have not discussed is changes to the community. He said Block One has become a gathering area with a different atmosphere and he is not for keep the area the same, but to adapt to the way we want it to be today. President Charlot expressed his preference for larger sidewalks and testing the one-way concept.

In response to a question from Trustee Fisher, Village Administrator Irvin said he had attempted to contact Lake Forest Bank and Trust (LFBT) but has not yet received a call back.

In response to a comment from Trustee Fisher, Trustee Briand said a one-way street, depending on the direction, makes that layout problematic for delivery trucks who may not want their drivers

heading out into oncoming traffic. She said she thinks there was an agreement from a safety perspective that we did not want signage such “do not enter sign”; she said we want thriving businesses, but we do not want to create problems where none currently exists. A discussion followed.

Trustee Markee said the Village should consider the parklet concept which to her is a good compromise. She expressed her concern regarding the one-way street noting that previous comments stated it caused vehicles to drive through the rear of the building. She said LFBT needs delivery access and it is good to get feedback rather than suddenly shifting the street layout.

Trustee Ankenman commented on the expanded space specifically the corner outlined as public space. She said she thinks two-way should be reinstated and parklet concept then observe the interaction between the north and southwest corners of Scranton Avenue. Trustee Ankenman said she thinks the Village Green is very unique and highly utilized for various special events and maybe used more often if the south side is open.

In response to a question from Trustee Briand, Village Administrator Irvin said the goal was to allow restaurateurs use of a certain footprint of which they would be responsible for beautification and improvements. A discussion regarding beautification followed. President Charlot said the objective this evening is for the proposed dining layout that simulates the Board approved Block One concept and provide Staff with direction.

In response to comments from the Board, Village Administrator Irvin commented on the seating configuration specific to each restaurant, western shared area, and noted the eastern area was offered to Be Market but the owner has yet to place any tables in the area. A discussion regarding designation of public space followed.

Trustee Briand expressed her understanding that this was a specific request from Lake Bluff Brewery so their expectation could be that the arrangement is for their establishment. She is concerned that if there are barricades in front of the two establishments then that space is viewed for them and not public use. She said she understands what is being proposed but feels we are going to create a lot of confusion where there needs to be none. A discussion followed.

Following a request from President Charlot, Village Administrator Irvin summarized the comments for tonight’s discussion regarding the proposed resolution effective June 1, 2022 through November 1, 2022. He said that Staff will work with restaurateurs to create a plan that they would fund with their own assets and some of the Village assets that we have already acquired; he said that if you have a concern about the beautification the Trustees may want to direct Staff to work with the Architectural Board of Review (ABR) on what that final plan should look like; this would be a test to see how Block One redesign would actually function; and the beautification for the duration of the summer.

As there were no further questions from the Board, Trustee Rappin moved to adopt the resolution with the condition that the parklet design be reviewed by the ABR in terms of beautification with

final approval by the Village Board. Trustee Markee seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

16. ITEM #20 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT WITH CLARKE ENVIRONMENTAL MOSQUITO MANAGEMENT, INC FOR MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM (2022 TO 2024)

President Charlot said since 1951 mosquito control services within the Village’s corporate limits have been provided by the Lake Bluff Mosquito Abatement District (LBMAD). The LBMAD was an independent unit of government covering a 6.25 square mile jurisdiction including 13,000 residents in Lake Bluff, Green Oaks, North Chicago, and the unincorporated communities of Knollwood and Abbott Park. The District was governed by five members appointed by the Lake County Board and funded through a property tax levy, but Lake County is close to completing the dissolution process of the LBMAD and it is expected to cease all operations in 2022. President Charlot further stated the Village has been planning to continue certain mosquito abatement services in order to promote the public health and safety of the Village and its residents. To that end, the Village issued a Request for Proposals on February 23, 2022 for the 2022, 2023 and 2024 Lake Bluff Mosquito Control Program that contemplates customer service, public education, surveillance, larva control and adult mosquito control services. This process yielded two proposals which were opened on March 24, 2022. After (i) reviewing the proposals, (ii) consulting with former members of the LBMAD, the Village Sustainability and Community Enhancement Ad Hoc Committee, the Executive Director of the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District and (iii) considering preliminary Village Board comments, Staff recommends the Village contract with Clarke Mosquito Management, Inc. (Clarke) for :

1. Administration and Surveillance (\$4,200);
2. Larvae Control (\$24,898); and
3. Adult Control (\$11,001) which will be utilized only if/when determined in consultation with Clarke.

President Charlot said Clarke has also indicated they will also work with the Village regarding the necessity of other services to include airborne larval control. At the conclusion of the first year of the program, the Village will consult with Clarke and determine what (if any) changes are necessary to the scope of work moving forward.

In response to a concern from Trustee Fisher, George Balis of Clarke said the pesticides proposed for Village use are Organic Materials Review Institute Listed mosquito control products that are suitable for use in and around organic farms and gardens, as well as residential and commercial areas, and low toxicity with little effect on the environment. Trustee Fisher commented on the “caveat” she read in reference to products used for adult mosquito control then asked how would you categorize unreasonable versus reasonable risk, and what does it mean to use according to the label direction. Mr. Balis said all products have an application rate, which allows products to be used within a certain environment. In this case, the products that we are utilizing are labeled for use in residential and recreational areas. The adult mosquito control applications are made during

the evening hours so there is a certain amount of insecticide put out into the environment to come in contact with flying mosquitoes at that time. He defined the term “reasonable risk” and said each product has many classifications, dosage and timing specific for insects of a certain weight class and that is how you utilize those appropriately. He said the intent is to use a product that would be effective against mosquitoes and not have any effects on target or non-targets.

In response to a question from Trustee Markee, Mr. Balis said the most effective way to control mosquitoes is to treat the water bodies where they breed with larvicides. The first component of the program would be to collect mosquitoes to determine the density and distribution, as well as the disease risk associated with those mosquitoes based on the type of mosquitoes that are in the area; therefore, aggressive larviciding helps to reduce the need for adult mosquito control. He said the Village has been treated over 20 years, between zero applications during the year and maximum (4) in 2012, so in general adult mosquito control is not the main component of the program, it is one of the components used when surveillance dictates its use.

In response to a question from Trustee Rappin, Mr. Balis said maybe one or two communities, out of 200 in the Chicagoland area, have no adult mosquito control components. The communities that do not utilize mosquito control for quality of life or nuisance mosquitoes, if needed for disease risk, will utilize adult mosquito control. He said adult mosquito control can be utilized in a less prominent role for disease mechanisms but most communities have some adult mosquito control mechanism in place that can be utilized based on surveillance.

Trustee Briand said she would like to emphasize that natural does not equate with safe and noted that “pyrethrins” are highly toxic to bees and other animals and expressed her concern regarding the Village beekeeping program. In response to a question from Trustee Briand, Mr. Balis said the main focus of every program should be in larval control or source reduction. Trustee Briand expressed her concern regarding aerial application which is highly toxic to non-target species, specifically pollinators.

In response to a comment from Trustee Briand regarding application drift, Village Administrator Irvin said the larvicidal treatments would be outside the Village borders and aerial treatment refers to areas north of the Sanctuary Subdivision which are owned by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Trustee Briand expressed her concern regarding pollinator and said the Board must be mindful of the environment. She commented on the diseases listed in the RFP and said she understands larvicidal treatment but she thinks adulticide is not precise enough and the environmental consequences are too grave.

President Charlot expressed his concern regarding possible pollinator impacts and advocated on behalf of his family regarding the impact of adult mosquito control applications. Mr. Balis said recommendation can be made on any factor that the Village chooses. He explained why the pesticide proposed for adult mosquito control “Merus 3.0” was recommended for the Village and said if needed, the application would be based on discussions with Staff, minimum infection rate or vector index and applied during the evening hours.

In response to a question from Trustee Fisher, Mr. Balis commented on what constitutes a risk of West Nile virus, vector index and minimum infection rate standards. He said larviciding is the tool that he would recommend, but not the tool that would be recommended in conjunction with surveillance.

In response to a comment from Trustee Briand, Mr. Balis said “Merus 3.0” is highly toxic to bees that are actively pollinating during the period of application and that is why the applications would be done during the evening hours when bees are not pollinating. He commented on why “drift” is an active part of the application noting it knocks down flying mosquitoes during the application.

Trustee Markee stated that the environment is important but she thinks the Village constituents outdoor quality of life should also be considered. She said it is her belief that the Village will focus on the larvicide which is safer and more environmentally friendly and consider the adulticide as a last resort. A discussion followed.

In response to questions from Village Administrator Irvin, Mr. Balis said as a result of the West Nile virus the Village received one adult mosquito control treatment last year (vector index 2.5), and approximately three years ago there was a quality of life or nuisance mosquito treatment for the district. Village Administrator Irvin commented on his conversations with the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District Executive Director and he understands the approach would be not to spray adulticide unless absolutely necessary.

In response to a request from Trustee Briand, Mr. Balis elaborated on the various types of mosquitoes in Lake County.

Following a comment from Village Administrator Irvin, Trustee Fisher commented on why she is not comfortable with the proposal at this time and asked if it could be amended regarding the decision associated with adulticide treatment. A discussion followed.

In response to a question from Village Administrator Irvin, Mr. Balis said the company would honor any of the prices designated by treatment versus utilizing the maximum numbers that was proposed in as part of the RFP. A discussion followed.

Trustee Markee expressed her discomfort with the suggested amendment as it could place restrictions on Staff. She offered, the important thing is that the Village was providing the larvicide and she thinks the adulticide would be the very last strategy Staff would consider.

Trustee Rider said she think we have to monitor this, revisit it in the future, and rely on Staff to make appropriate decisions regarding this matter.

Trustee Rappin said taking a tool out of our public safety holster is not acceptable to him.

Trustee Fisher reiterated that she does not see it as a life or death situation but as a minor inconvenience and noted resident has autonomy to do their abatement, and she is not comfortable with the proposal.

Trustee Briand said she is not in favor of aerial application and that the educational component for residents has not been considered because we want to be environmentally progressive.

Trustee Ankenman said she was comfortable with the answers provided by the expert and trust Staff to use restraint as they understand the Board reluctant to use adult pesticides, unless absolutely necessary.

In response to a comment from President Charlot, Trustee Markee moved to adopt the resolution. Trustee Ankenman seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (4) Ankenman, Markee, Rappin, Rider
Nays: (2) Briand, Fisher
Absent: (0)

17. ITEM #21 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT FOR THE VILLAGE OF LAKE BLUFF 2022 MISCELLANEOUS PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE (PCC) SIDEWALK AND CURB REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Following a comment from President Charlot, Trustee Markee made a motion to defer the resolution. Trustee Ankenman seconded the motion. The motion passed on a unanimous voice vote.

18. ITEM #22 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT WITH ARCHON CONSTRUCTION, INC FOR THE VILLAGE OF LAKE BLUFF’S 2022 SANITARY SEWER MANHOLE REHABILITATION PROJECT

President Charlot said on April 5 the Village of Lake Bluff opened bids for the 2022 Sanitary Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation Project. Two bids were opened, with the lowest responsive bid of \$249,910 submitted by Archon Construction, Inc. of Addison, IL. A third bid arrived after the deadline and was not opened. The scope of the project includes various repairs to 50 sanitary sewer manholes that range from changing the manhole lid to a full cementitious lining of the inside of the manhole. The vast majority of the manholes to be repaired are in an area of the Village bound by Sheridan Road, East Witchwood Lane, Moffett Road and East Sheridan Road. President Charlot further stated the repairs will limit the amount inflow and infiltration into the sanitary sewer system and lessen the potential of sewer backups during rain events.

President Charlot said the Village’s FY2022 Budget includes a total of \$465,000 for improvements to the sanitary sewer system. Including the proposed contract with Archon

Construction and related inspection services, approximately \$290,000 will have been committed. The Village is working on a sanitary sewer lining project to expend the remaining budgeted funds. He further stated Archon Construction has successfully completed similar work in communities in northeastern Illinois in recent years. The Village Engineer is recommending that the Village Board award the contract to Archon Construction, Inc. for the amount of \$249,910.00.

In response to a question from Trustee Rappin, Village Engineer Jeff Hansen provided information regarding engineer estimates and said the bids were reflective of the cost for this particular scope of work and said there are funds in the budget to complete the remaining sewer projects.

As there were no further questions from the Board, Trustee Ankenman moved to adopt the resolution. Trustee Rappin seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Briand, Fisher, Markee, Rappin, Rider, Ankenman
Nays: (0)
Absent: (0)

19. ITEM #24 – TRUSTEE’S REPORT

There was no Trustee’s report.

President Charlot stated he would, if there were no objections, take agenda item #26 then return to the regular order of the meeting. There were no objections from the Board.

20. ITEM #26 – CONSIDERATION OF THE MARCH 28, 2022 EXECUTIVE SESSION MEETING MINUTES

Trustee Fisher moved to approve the March 28, 2022 Board of Trustees Executive Session Meeting Minutes as presented. Trustee Briand seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Fisher, Markee, Rappin, Rider, Ankenman, Briand
Nays: (0)
Absent: (0)

21. ITEM #25 – EXECUTIVE SESSION

At 9:34 p.m. Trustee Briand moved to enter into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing Personnel (5 ILCS 120/2(c)(2)). Trustee Fisher seconded the motion. The motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Markee, Rappin, Rider, Ankenman, Briand, Fisher
Nays: (0)
Absent: (0)

There being no further business to discuss, Trustee Rider moved to adjourn out of executive session. Trustee Briand seconded the motion and at 9:58 p.m. the motion passed on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: (6) Briand, Fisher, Markee, Rappin, Rider, Ankenman
Nays: (0)
Absent: (0)

22. ITEM #27 – ADJOURNMENT

Trustee Markee moved to adjourn the regular meeting. Trustee Briand seconded the motion and the motion passed on a unanimous voice vote at 9:59 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

R. Drew Irvin
Village Administrator

Katharine Hatch
Village Clerk