

CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE BOARD
Amundson Community Center, 200 Spring St. - Community Room
Tuesday, July 26, 2016, 6:30 p.m.

AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order/Roll Call**
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3. Proof of Posting**
- 4. Public Appearances:**

- 5. Approval of Consent Agenda**
 - a. Approval of Village Board Minutes: July 12, 2016

- 6. Reports**
 - a. President's Report /Listening Session
 - b. Water and Sewer Committee

- 7. Bills**

- 8. Unfinished Business:**
 - a. Bids for Crack Fill and Black Slag for Terrace St., S. Pleasant St. and Canterbury Ct.
 - b. Acceptance of Offer to Hire for new Finance Officer/Administrator

- 9. New Business:** Discussion and Possible Action regarding:
 - a. Temporary Class B beer and wine license for Cambridge Artists Society, August 6, 113 W. Main St.
 - b. Adjourn Into Closed Session As Per SS 19.85 (C) Considering Employment, Promotion, Compensation or Performance Evaluation Data of any Public Employee over which the Governmental Body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility; **and** Adjourn into Closed Session per State Statute 19.85 (g) Conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. Melster property
 - c. Reconvene to Open Session
 - d. Discussion and Possible Action on items discussed in Closed Session upon adjournment of the Closed Session and reconvening into Open Session

- 10. Correspondence:**
 - a. Focus

- 11. Meeting Announcements:**

- 12. Questions, Referrals to Staff or Future Agenda Items**

- 13. Adjournment**
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Lisa Moen, Village Clerk

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Minutes

1. Call to Order/Roll Call

Called to order at 6:30 PM

Roll Call: Christianson, McNally, Mihajlovic, Cunningham, Hollenbeck, Kumbier and Struss all in attendance.

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Proof of Posting

All noted and accepted.

4. Public Appearances:

No public appearances other than Patty Strobusch, representing the Library Board.

5. Approval of Consent Agenda

a. Approval of Village Board Minutes: June 28, 2016

b. Operators Licenses:

Michael Birch, Naomi Kersey Keystone Grill

Donald Kippert, Gregory Bothwell Cambridge Winery

c. Park Permit Application, Chamber of Commerce, Mill Plaza, August 4-August 7

Motion to approve Consent Agenda by Cunningham. Second by Hollenbeck. All Ayes. Motion carried.

6. Reports

a. Library Board

Hollenbeck reported on election of officers; noted that outdoor signage for the library was on hold. A reception commemorating the Donor Wall will be scheduled for the fall. Library is seeking audit information from the Village. Carpet cleaning was discussed and will be scheduled for at least once and, perhaps twice, a year. As of now the Library financial accounts will remain as is.

b. Plan Commission

Struss reported that the meeting was brief and that CSM for Thiltgens was approved.

c. Personnel Committee

Cunningham reported that Personnel had met and made some decisions which will be discussed later in closed session

d. Licensing Committee

Met and recommended server licenses as indicated and passed on the consent agenda. Police did not recommend approval for one application because of incomplete and/or inaccurate information.

e. Joint Law Enforcement Committee

Noted high enforcement activity for both Village of Cambridge and Deerfield. Discussed officer presence at and goals established for festivals in both communities. Deputy Lauritsen will bring 2017 Budget to September meeting.

f. Economic Development Report

Begley-Korth discussed new businesses upstairs at 210 W Main and First Weber opening offices at 113 W. Main. Information collection concerning possible future uses for Village Hall and office needs is now complete. A generalized report including raw data will be provided to the board in August. Shared concerns about current website providers. Will be looking at costs for alternative providers. Joining a discussion with

Sheila Palinkas, Jody and Richard Wolfe and the Cambridge School District concerning local food and farming opportunities.

7. Bills

Bills presented with a total of \$30,768.93.

Trustee Kumbier motioned to approve the bills with a second by Trustee Cunningham. All Ayes.

8. Unfinished Business:

None was brought to the table.

9. New Business: Discussion and Possible Action regarding:

a. Certified Survey Map, Gerald and Catherine Thiltgen, 101 Simonsen St.

Trustee Kumbier motioned to accept the Certified Survey Map with a second by Trustee Cunningham. All Ayes.

b. Preliminary Audit Report

Jim Freschette presented the preliminary audit report. He recommends that Cambridge represents its part of WRS contributions in the audit report and refers to pages 4, 6 & 8. The Fund Balance was \$250,000 at end of the year. Frechette noted that the amount was normal and a good place to be. Transfer of \$25,000 to Garbage account is necessary to meet increased costs. Library accounts are an ongoing concern so he left them as they are with a recommendation for the entities to come to a resolution as to how they should be maintained. There is \$383,000 remaining in the Capital Project Fund. Still looking for figures in TIF 2 & TIF 4 Debt Service. General Fund is up. Page 25 is debt. Debt has been increasing each year. Page 26 indicated Environmental/Clean Water Funds paid through the CWC. Pages 27 to 30 is all related to WRS. The board thanked Jim for his years of service to the Village of Cambridge.

c. Bids for Crack Fill and Black Slag for Terrace St., S. Pleasant St. and Canterbury Ct.

Looking for more information. This was the only bid. Hollenbeck moved to table with second by Mihajlovic. All Ayes.

d. Resolution 2016-08 – 2015 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report

Board needs to seek more info from Freschette for the report. Two items need to be changed and replaced. Resolution date in the resolution itself must be changed from 2014 to 2015. Hollenbeck moved to make necessary changes with second by Cunningham.

All Ayes.

e. Operator's License , Jeffrey Loney, Madtown Vapor

Kumbier moved not to approve Operator's License with second by Hollenbeck. All Ayes.

f. Adjourn Into Closed Session As Per SS 19.85 (C) Considering Employment, Promotion, Compensation or Performance Evaluation Data of any Public Employee over which the Governmental Body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility: Finance Officer/Administrator Position. Motion by Cunningham to move into Closed Session with second by Mihajlovic. All Ayes.

g. Reconvene to Open Session. Motion by Hollenbeck with second by Mihajlovic. All Ayes.

h. Discussion and Possible Action on items discussed in Closed Session upon adjournment of the Closed Session and reconvening into Open Session. Motion by Kumbier to request that President Struss offer position to Veronica Rudychev at salary discussed with second by Mihajlovic. 6 Ayes and 1 Nay by McNally.

10. Correspondence:

None

11. Meeting Announcements:

None

12. Questions, Referrals to Staff or Future Agenda Items:

None

13. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn by Christianson with second by Cunningham. All Ayes.
Adjourned at 8:25.

Linda Begley-Korth, Economic Development Director July 19, 2016

CAMBRIDGE WATER, SEWER AND STORMWATER COMMITTEE

MINUTES

Amundson Community Center, 200 Spring Street – Senior Room

JULY 19, 2016, 6:30 pm

1. **Call to Order/Roll Call:** Steve Struss called the meeting to order at 6:33 pm. Members present: Dwight Christianson, Ted Kumbier, Ken Raymond, Steve Johnson, Steve Struss. Village Staff: Vicki Redford. Dan Dudley arrived at 7:15 pm.
2. **Proof of Posting:** Agendas were posted in the upper and lower levels of the Amundson Community Center, Cambridge News Office, United Community Bank, and the Cambridge Post Office.
3. **Public Appearances:** None

4. Approval Of Consent Agenda

- a. Meeting Minutes: June 8, 2016

Kumbier made a motion to accept the consent agenda as presented. Raymond seconded the motion. Motion carried on a 5-0 vote.

5. Approval of Bills:

Kumbier made a motion to approve the bills in the amount of \$ 88,219.70. Christianson seconded the motion. Motion carried on a 5-0 vote.

6. Old Business

- a. Grease Traps: Struss said that Town & Country engineering is working on all of our ordinances. The grease trap ordinance will be covered along with the other ordinances.
- b. Unison: No action taken.
- c. Generator: There has been no update. Struss is going to call John Adsit to follow up.
- d. Update on US Cellular: US Cellular is seeking approval to install a new tower in the Town of Christiana. Their request is currently at Dane County awaiting approval. Residents of Cambridge have submitted a petition against the tower. The Village has offered to work with US Cellular, including updating the railings on our water tower. We would rather see the cellular antenna placed on the current water tower rather than a new tower being constructed.
- e. Update on Hwy 134 Construction: The State is going to be reconstructing HWY 134. They have asked for our input specifically regarding utilities. There was discussion about re-contouring and insulation.

7. New Business:

- a. Creating Policy on Crediting Billing Errors: Struss is working on this, more at next meeting.
- b. Erosion issues at Winery Development: Struss is going to talk to Fox Construction regarding the erosion issues. There was discussion of how to reduce the run off.

8. Reports

- a. Water & Sewer Superintendent: Dudley was not at the meeting. He did come shortly after the meeting was adjourned. He had nothing to report.

9. Questions, Referrals To Staff or Future Agenda Items: Grease traps, Generator, US Cellular, Policy for billing errors, erosion issues at Winery. New Business (Drainage Ditch at Scott Farm).

10. Adjournment:

Christianson made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Johnson seconded the motion. President Struss adjourned the meeting at 7:10 pm.

*Vicki Redford
Utility Clerk*

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 Town Village City of CAMBRIDGE County of _____

The named organization applies for: (check appropriate box(es).)

- A Temporary Class "B" license to sell fermented malt beverages at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.26(6), Wis. Stats.
 A Temporary "Class B" license to sell wine at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.51(10), Wis. Stats.

at the premises described below during a special event beginning AUG 6TH and ending AUG 6TH and agrees to comply with all laws, resolutions, ordinances and regulations (state, federal or local) affecting the sale of fermented malt beverages and/or wine if the license is granted.

1. Organization (check appropriate box) → Bona fide Club Church Lodge/Society
 Chamber of Commerce or similar Civic or Trade Organization
 Veteran's Organization Fair Association

(a) Name CAMBRIDGE ARTISTS SOCIETY
(b) Address 101 SOUTH ST CAMBRIDGE, WI 53523
(Street) Town Village City

(c) Date organized 12/3/15

(d) If corporation, give date of incorporation _____

(e) If the named organization is not required to hold a Wisconsin seller's permit pursuant to s. 77.54 (7m), Wis. Stats., check this box:

(f) Names and addresses of all officers:

President JACY ECKERMAN

Vice President BEN TIMP

Secretary JACY ECKERMAN

Treasurer BEN TIMP

(g) Name and address of manager or person in charge of affair: BEN TIMP
110 SHELDON ST. CAMBRIDGE, WI 53523

2. Location of Premises Where Beer and/or Wine Will Be Sold, Served, Consumed, or Stored, and Areas Where Alcohol Beverage Records Will be Stored:

(a) Street number 113 W MAIN ST

(b) Lot _____ Block _____

(c) Do premises occupy all or part of building? PART

(d) If part of building, describe fully all premises covered under this application, which floor or floors, or room or rooms, license is to cover: MAIN FLOOR AND BUILT IN ROOM - EXCLUDING BACK AREA

3. Name of Event

(a) List name of the event THE TREE - AN ARTISTS INTERPRETATION OF ONE CAMROCK TREE
(b) Dates of event AUG 6TH

DECLARATION

The Officer(s) of the organization, individually and together, declare under penalties of law that the information provided in this application is true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief

CAMBRIDGE ARTISTS SOCIETY
(Name of Organization)

Officer: Jacy Eckerman
(Signature/date)

Officer: Ben Timp
(Signature/date)

Officer: _____
(Signature/date)

Officer: _____
(Signature/date)

Date Filed with Clerk _____

Date Reported to Council or Board _____

Date Granted by Council _____

License No _____

How have schools here and elsewhere weathered economic and fiscal storms?

New Census data through 2014 shed light on K-12 expenditures. In 2002, Wisconsin spent \$8,574 per pupil, 11.3% more than the U.S. (\$7,701). The difference between the two was due to benefits: Wisconsin spent \$2,070 per pupil, or 57% more than the nation (\$1,321). In 2014, the state spent in total \$11,186, or 1.6% more than the U.S. (\$11,009). The state-nation gap in benefits, once over 60%, is now 12%.

Wisconsin spends more local property and state taxes on schools than on any other item. With state budget problems spanning the terms of three governors (2001-16) and local school budgets increasingly driven by state law, how Badger State schools have fared compared to elsewhere is debated.

Recurring storms

Those in power—regardless of party—see “sunshine, lollipops and rainbows.” Those on the “outs” complain that “raindrops keep falling on my head.” Determining which is closer to the truth can be difficult, but recent federal release of financial information through 2014 makes it possible to see how schools weathered the fiscal and economic storms since 2000.

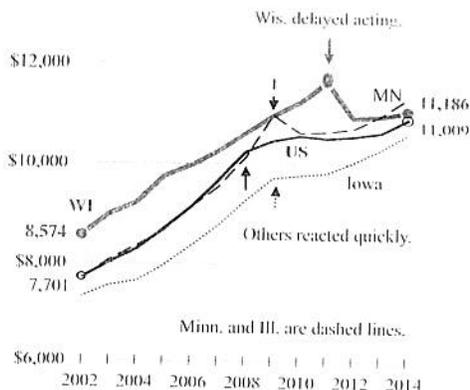
In Wisconsin, those storms, often cross-cutting, included:

- recessions in 2001-02 and 2008-10;
- repeal of Q.E.O limits on educator compensation in 2009;
- state aid cuts in 2009-11 and 2011-13;
- tightening (2009-11, 2013-16) and cutting (2011-12) of state-imposed revenue limits;
- enactment of Act 10 bargaining and benefit changes in 2011; and
- declining enrollments in as many as two-thirds of districts since 2000.

K-12 spending trends

Most of these factors are Wisconsin-specific, but the last recession weighed heavily on school funding decisions around the country.

K-12 Spending Per Pupil, 2002-14
Actual Dollars for WI and U.S., plus MN, IL.



Consider per-pupil spending in 2002 compared to 2014. As the graph shows, Wisconsin spent \$8,574 per pupil in 2002, 11.3% more than the U.S. average (\$7,701). By 2014, it was spending \$11,186, an increase of 30.4%, and about 1.6% above the national norm (\$11,009). Note also how spending per pupil in this state, Minnesota, and the nation converged, particularly after the last recession.

Wisconsin different

What is evident from these figures is that Wisconsin has been charting a different course than elsewhere. The political and fiscal storms previously listed are explanatory.

■ *Why the gap?* In 2002, Wisconsin’s per pupil spending was 11.3% more than the nation’s. As the graph shows, the state maintained a 6% to 12% advantage over the country through 2007, when the recession began. Wisconsin also continued to have an edge over Minnesota and Iowa.

Labor-intensive, a school district typically spends the most on salaries, so that would be a logical source of the difference. However, in 2002, the average per-pupil salary in Wisconsin was only 0.7% above the U.S., and that margin had disappeared by 2007.

What does explain the overall spending difference is staff benefits. They were \$2,070 per pupil in 2002 — 56.7% above the national norm (\$1,321) and highest in the country. Benefits here accounted for 24.1% of K-12 expenditures that year vs. an average of 17.2% elsewhere. By 2007, the percentage had grown to 28.2% vs. 20.4% for the U.S. That year, benefits here were \$2,891 per pupil and 46.5% above the national average.

■ *Reactions to recession differ.* A second difference between Wisconsin and U.S. spending trends is evident in 2007-11. While growth continued or even accelerated in here (blue line) during the period, it slowed (solid line) and stagnated nationally. The same was true for Iowa and Minnesota (dashed lines), with spending down in the latter.

Did Badger schools somehow dodge the recession? No; tax collections fell, spending was cut, and tax rates rose. Yet, school spending continued to grow. Budget history now shows this was accomplished by using federal stimulus money, segregated transportation funds, and budget-balancing gimmicks.

Due to these and other stop-gap measures, while other states, including

Iowa and Minnesota, reacted earlier to the recession and spread its impacts over several years, Wisconsin responded two to four years later, absorbing the fiscal shock in one or two years. School aids and revenue limits were cut, though 2011 Act 10 changes in bargaining and benefits gave some relief. The previous chart shows that dramatically (blue line).

Spending data confirm the pattern. During 2008-11, total per-pupil spending increased only 2.9% nationally but 10.2% in Wisconsin. Particularly noteworthy was 2010-11, when it fell 0.5% in the U.S. but rose 3.6% here. Wisconsin's delayed response came in 2011-12. Then, national expenditures increased a modest 0.5 but dropped 6.2% here.

The bottom line is telling. From 2008 to 2012, the nation increased K-12 spending per pupil by 3.4%, from \$10,259 to \$10,608. Wisconsin increased its spending by the same percentage, from \$10,680 to \$11,042. In 2008, Wisconsin school spending was 4.1% above the U.S. Over the next three years, it jumped to 11.5% above the norm, only to fall back to the same 4.1% in 2012.

More recently

How has school funding per pupil fared since then? As the previous graph shows, spending here and elsewhere tended to stagnate and converge with retrenchment. Since then, K-12 expenditures nationally rose 3.8% from \$10,608

to \$11,009 per child. In Wisconsin, they grew from \$11,042 to \$11,186, an increase of 1.3%.

There were several significant factors contributing to the change here. One was state-mandated revenue limits, first enacted in 1993-94 but tightened or cut since 2009. Another was Act 10. In per pupil terms, Wisconsin's fringe benefits were once as much as 61% above the national average. In 2011, they were 51.9% higher. That gap fell to 23.1% in 2012 and reached 11.6% by 2014.

In sum, what these figures suggest is that local school funding is more tied to the state economy and Wisconsin's top-down budget decisions than ever before. □



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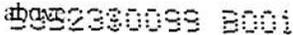
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Capital Notes

■ In a letter to his Secretary of Transportation (DOT), Gov. Scott Walker (R) recently outlined his 2017-19 priorities.

In addition to "maintaining a safe and efficient transportation system," he told the secretary to: submit a full budget on Sept. 15, rather than in November; the usual deadline; identify efficiency savings; request "an increase in local road aids and state highway maintenance"; and "hold bonding to a reasonable level." He also told DOT to

minimize spending on "mega projects in Southeastern Wisconsin" and not to request increased gas tax or vehicle fees.

■ In other school finance findings from the U.S. Census . . . how much do school districts spend on instruction, for items other than compensation, such as books or software?

In 2014, the U.S. spent \$585 per student, or 5.3% of the total per-pupil amount (\$11,009). Wisconsin spent \$385 per

child, 34% less than the national average and 3.4% of the state's spending total.

Incidentally, U.S. spending devoted specifically to instruction was \$6,654 per pupil vs. \$6,572 for Wisconsin. In other words, 60.4% of national K-12 expenditures went to instruction compared to 58.8% in Wisconsin.

■ The Department of Public Instruction is holding public "listening sessions" (see the DPI website for details).