

Q & A From Meeting With Downtown Property Owners Meetings 082015

(Questions From 08/26/2015 Meeting)

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- 13. Do we intend to solicit interest in participating from adjacent neighbors/residents and if so, when?** This was discussed at the Aug 25 meeting. The neighboring residents have not contacted the Village inquiring about/requesting public water. While the Village will inform the adjacent neighbors/residents of the proposed project, including them within the proposed SSA would only increase the costs for all the properties in the downtown since the homes are located on 2-acre lots and the number of customers per lined foot of watermain would be very low. For reference, the Herons Landing (2-acre zoning) connection fee (which included the service line) was \$23,000 per residence compared to the proposed \$7,000 per RE for the downtown. Adding the residential properties would further complicate the proposed SSA for the downtown and would increase the difficulty of establishing the SSA prior to the end of the year.

(Questions From 08/30/2015 Meeting)

14. Would be good to have additional cost information for onsite routing (i.e. from ROW to building, multiple meters, etc.) and potential to "group buy" services. The proposed SSA is limited to the public watermain improvements located within the Old McHenry Road and Robert Parker Coffin Road ROW. These improvements include the public watermain and service connections from watermain to the buffalo-box shut-off value (b-box) that will be installed at the outside limits of the ROW. The private property owners will be responsible for all costs to connect and any necessary improvements to their internal plumbing that are estimated to cost \$5,000 to \$9,600 per building, as follows:

- Service line (1.5" service line) Each building connection from water meter to the b-box;
Short service (15' or less from b-box to water meter) = Budget \$2,000-\$3,500
Long service (15'-50' from b-box to water meter) = Budget \$3,500 - \$5,500
- Water meter & RPZ (Reduced Pressure Principle Assemblies - backflow preventer);
1.0" meter = Budget \$900 each
1.5" meter = Budget \$1,500 each
RPZ = Budget \$1,500-\$2,000 each
- Village permit fees = Budget \$600 (\$1,500 refundable security deposit required)
Application fee = \$50; Plan review fee=\$100; 3 inspections=\$435 (\$145 each)
(1) water tap, (2) water service, and (3) water meter/final.

Some services might be more economical if they are directionally drilled and some may be more economical if they are open cut. The budget number is based on a 1.5" service line. If parcels require a larger service because of demand or fire suppression, prices would increase. The best ways for the to minimize these costs would be for the individual property owners to band together and have one contractor that could do the exterior work and one plumber that could do the interior work.

Water pressures are expected to be consistently between 45 & 55 PSI which should not create any problems for existing interior plumbing that is in good condition. Property owners are encouraged to have the building(s) plumbing evaluated by a plumber to determine if changes may be required. may impact existing interior plumbing.
-The proposed water service lines should not conflict with other existing utilities since the service lines are expected to be installed below other utilities. However, there may be unforeseen conflicts for individual properties do to the age of the existing infrastructure or items such as buried tanks. Property owners are encouraged to have their property evaluated for potential conflicts between where the water currently enters their buildings (where the water meter would likely to be installed) and the street (where the watermain and b-box would likely be installed).

- 15. Would be good to see 2014 budget actuals for existing water system.** The Village's fiscal year is from May 1 to April 30th. The annual audit for FY 2014 is underway and is expected to be completed in October. The actuals for the existing water system for year 2014 will be provided when available.
- 16. See question 7 regarding fire-fighting capacity and potential subsidy.**

- 17. Would be good to see how deep well and potential Lake Michigan water interconnects would work.** The Village Board approved a proposal from Village Engineer Gewalt Hamilton & Associates (GHA) for the design and engineering of the water system extension into the downtown for the amount of \$150,000 and the plans are underway but not yet available to view. The existing system is served by a deep well (approx 1,300 feet deep). The proposed extension of the public water system can be served by the existing deep well and the proposed additional pumpage and storage is necessary regardless of the water source (deep well vs. Lake Michigan). The proposed connection to Lake Michigan water through the Northwest Water Commission (NWWC) would be made to the planned NWWC watermain on Arlington Heights Road to the existing well and pump building. If the connection to Lake Michigan water is made, then the system is planned to have an additional supplemental connection to the existing Buffalo Grove water system located in The Crossings Subdivision (south of IL 53). The deep well would be required to be abandoned if the system is served by Lake Michigan Water.
- 18. See question 10 regarding capacity utilization schedule (i.e. potential for Finch, Archer, etc.) and what is cash flow impact to businesses in 2016, 2017, etc.** The approved \$7,000 per RE connection fee include the assumptions that Finch, Archer and the Triangle properties are developed and connected with brewery, restaurant and residential uses respectfully. The proposed SSA fees are based upon this \$7,000 per RE connection fee and the amounts charged for the SSA would not vary depending upon whether these businesses and uses come to fruition. The Village assumes all risk for these planned uses and the charges to the downtown property owners will not increase if these assumptions do not come to fruition. *Still based on 5M projections in TIF reimbursements-could be more. Lori, I'm not sure what this adds to the prior answers and am not sure what is intended. May be easiest to discuss on the phone so that I understand the intent and can help with the language*
- 19. Has the school been approached for connecting to the infrastructure?** Yes, and all costs if extended to the school would be paid for by the School. Note that due to the distance between the planned downtown water system and the school, the costs for water system as a whole would increase and the assumptions used for determining the \$7,000 per RE connection fee would increase resulting in increased costs for the downtown if the school was included in the proposed SSA (similar to including the residential neighborhoods as noted in Question #13).
- 20. Has grant funding been pursued?** As noted during the August 25 Village Board Meeting, the Village Engineer and Staff are investigating potential grant funding. The Village made application for Federal Grant Funding for the existing water system as a "shovel ready project under the "Build America" infrastructure grants during the Great Recession and was not successful. IF the Village is successful in obtaining grant funding which reduces the overall project cost, then the Village Board may consider adjusting the \$7,000 per RE connection fee and/or the annual SSA property tax levy.
- 21. In the existing water budget presented, what is the "replacement capital budget" line item and are there tax credits available to help lower overall cost for build-out/recapture?** The replacement capital budget" line item is the sinking fund for the eventual replacement of the existing system after its' project useful life (50 years). The Village is not aware of any potential tax credits for build-out/recapture but the property owners may want to consult with their tax preparer/attorney for advice/counsel.

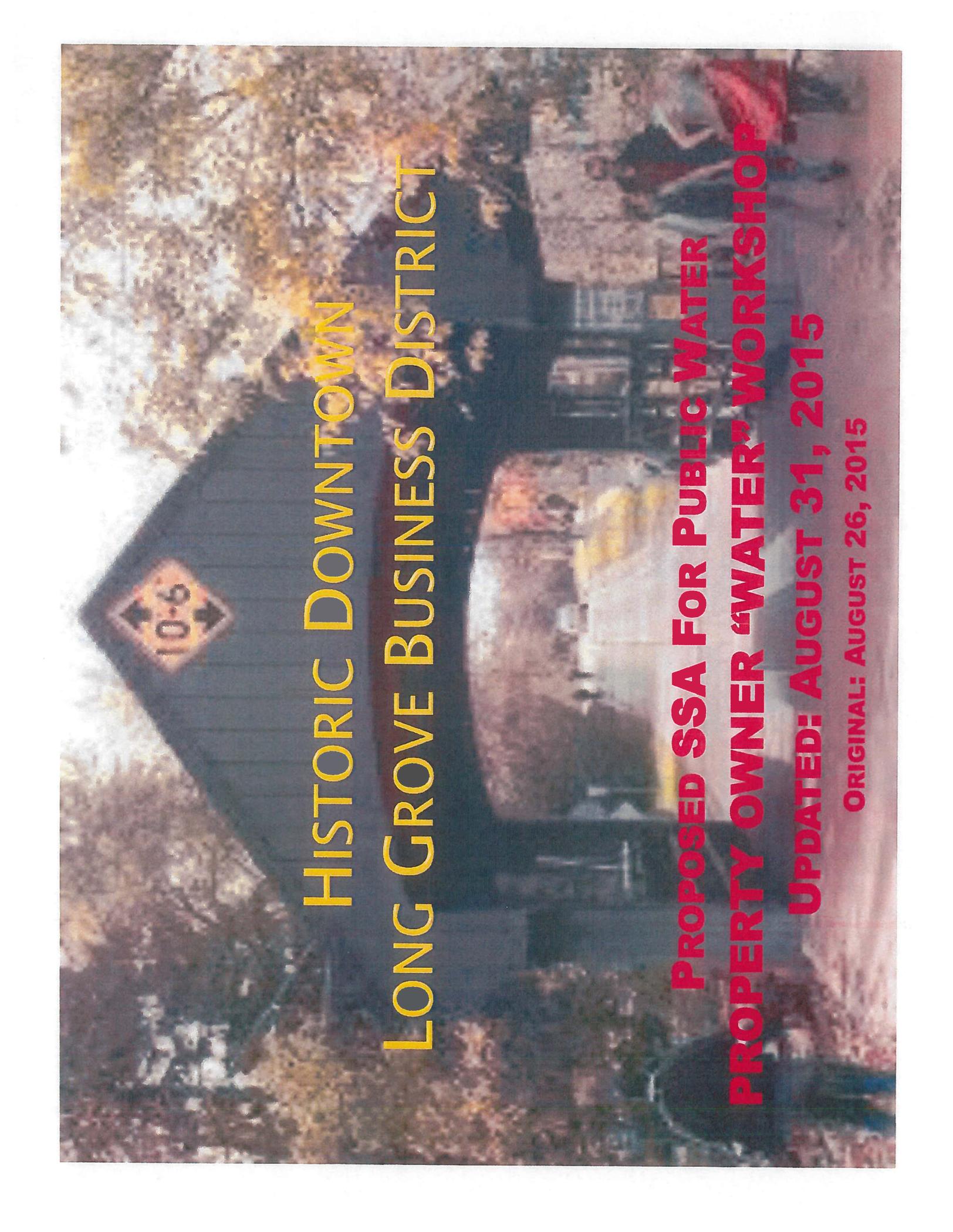
- 22. Is a TIF over-performance abatement being considered in lieu of plowing additional money into additional projects (i.e. burying of electric lines, etc.)?** Yes, the Village Board has discussed this as a potential option for consideration in the future when/if the anticipated development and the projected incremental property tax revenues occur. It is anticipated that the Village Board will consider the partial abatement vs. maintenance/repair of existing improvements and additional infrastructure improvements to the Historic Downtown (Robert Parker Coffin Road street lighting, benches, wayfinding signage, receptacles, etc.). It should be noted that it is likely that the Village Board would only consider future abatement if the Village has been fully reimbursed for all current (4.5M, \$5.0M with interest) and proposed (\$4.3M) investments in the Historic Downtown TIF. The planned watermain extension is roughly \$3.0M with the Downtown Property Owners contributing \$1.25M (41%) toward the project cost. Of this \$9.3M of investments, the Village would be covering \$8.0M (86%) and the Downtown Property Owners covering \$1.25M (14%) of the investment.
- 23. Can the \$500 quarterly payment be eliminated?** As noted in previous question #13, the water rate analysis will be completed by the end of September for the Village Board's consideration for potentially reducing the minimum quarterly bill (\$500) and/or water rate (\$14.00 per 1,000 gallons).
- 24. Can we get a clear definition of how the 51% voting by PIN and voter works (i.e. one owner of 10 PINS has 10 votes on PIN-based vote but only one vote on Voter-based vote)?** Please refer to the enclosed "2-Proposed SSA For Downtown Public Water" from Village Counsel that was included in the August 25, 2015 Village Board Meeting materials which summarizes the process for establishing a Special Service Area (SSA).
- 25. Have we considered a two-phase implementation including associated financing through tax levy?** The estimated costs for installing the proposed watermain extension into the historic downtown are based upon installing the entire system as part of a single project. The goals are to have the system installed prior to Lake County reconstructing Old McHenry Road in 2017 and to have the watermain loop installed prior to Harborchase planned opening in early 2017. As part of the reconstruction of Old McHenry Road, the Village has made commitments to Lake County to include improved sidewalks, lighting, etc. (streetscape) as part of their project.

While the project as designed could be broken out to install the portions through the Historic Downtown as a second phase of the water system extension, the timing necessitates that the Village provide a loop water system for Harbor Chase and the Archer Lots which would likely result in the water system design changing to loop the lines on Old McHenry Road and Robert Parker Coffin Road via Archer Road. Under this scenario, the extension into the Historic Downtown could be handles as the second phase but it should be noted that this approach would be expected to significantly increase the costs for the overall project (and therefore the Downtown property owners) for the following reasons:

- (1) as currently designed, the projected costs for the water system in the Historic Downtown as expected to be higher than the rest of the system due to having to design and work around the existing improvements (including buildings) within the ROW;
- (2) the current system does not include the extension of public watermain down Archer Road;

- (3) reducing the size of the overall project into two separate projects would likely result in increased unit costs; and
- (4) increased borrowing costs by breaking the project out into two phases.

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**HISTORIC DOWNTOWN
LONG GROVE BUSINESS DISTRICT**

**PROPOSED SSA FOR PUBLIC WATER
PROPERTY OWNER "WATER" WORKSHOP**

UPDATED: AUGUST 31, 2015

ORIGINAL: AUGUST 26, 2015

Topics

- ▶ Current Tax Increment Financing (TIF)
- ▶ Other Revenue Sources
- ▶ Water Cost Overview
- ▶ SSA Water Tap-In Fee Financing
- ▶ Water Service Costs
- ▶ Financing Overview
- ▶ Bond
- ▶ Discussion, Q&A, Next Steps



Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

HISTORY

- ▶ Started 2008
- ▶ Ends 2031
- ▶ Purpose - financial tool used to fund improvements in “blighted” areas
- ▶ How It Works
 - Increases in property tax values during the TIF timeframe are collected for improvements in the TIF district instead of going to county and other taxing districts



Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

VILLAGE INVESTMENTS TO DATE

- ▶ 4.5 MM
- ▶ Development of public space (Archer parking lot & road etc.)
- ▶ Bonds collateralized with general funds and open space funds
- ▶ These bonds impact bonding future Capital Expenditures.



Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

PROJECTED USE OF TIF FUNDS (\$5.5MM)

- ▶ \$3MM - Water System Design and Installation
- ▶ \$2MM - Streetscape (Old McHenry)
- ▶ Bridge repair/replacement
- ▶ Lighting (Old McHenry)
- ▶ Path Extension - Rt. 53 to Fire Station
- ▶ Future underground utilities prep (sleeving)



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UNFUNDED FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS (\$5MM)

- ▶ \$2MM+ Burying of utility lines
- ▶ \$TBD – Brick accents at intersection / sidewalks
- ▶ \$TBD – Lighting RPC Rd.
- ▶ \$TBD – Extension of pathways to downtown
- ▶ \$TBD – Stemple Lot



Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

PROJECTED REVENUES 2031

- ▶ Conservative: \$5MM (Harbor Chase)
- ▶ Moderate: \$8.5MM (Harbor Chase & Archer)
- ▶ Aggressive: \$19MM (Harbor Chase, Archer, +)



Other Revenue Sources

- ▶ Grants
- ▶ General fund balances in 2031 are positive
- ▶ What are projected impacts fees/contributions from new developments for water (Harbor Chase paid \$250K)
- ▶ If TIF generates funds better than forecast is there a possible opportunity to lessen financial burden of SSA to property owners.



Water Cost Overview

Capital

- \$3.0MM – Water System Design and Installation
 - \$1.7MM – TIF Contribution (Anticipated)
 - \$1.3MM – GAP (41%)**
- Plus–

Expense

Monthly Usage Expense

How do we close the gap in time to integrate the water project into major street renovations funded by the county?



SSA (Water Tap-In Fee Financing)

COST BASIS OF SSA (Tap in fee)

- ▶ Village allocates financing for 59% of cost (\$1,747,000)
- ▶ SSA is intended to finance 41% of cost (\$1,253,000)
- ▶ Tap in fees based on either existing sewer costs or engineers projections for new businesses: \$7,000 per Residential Equivalent (see chart with pin numbers & fees)
- ▶ If adjacent subdivisions tap-in, there will not be any recapture fee to current users due to new infrastructure costs
- ▶ Assumption currently is that only those in TIF area would have access to water as extending system to adjacent residential areas would increase overall cost of water system.
- ▶ One-Time Connection fees range from \$7K to \$119K
- ▶ Paid Over 20 Years: (Annually \$531 to \$9,035 / Monthly \$44 to \$753)
- ▶ Paid Over 30 Years: (Annually \$426 to \$7,236 / Monthly \$36 to \$603)
- ▶ If the TIF over-performs, a recapture may be available and/or reinvest
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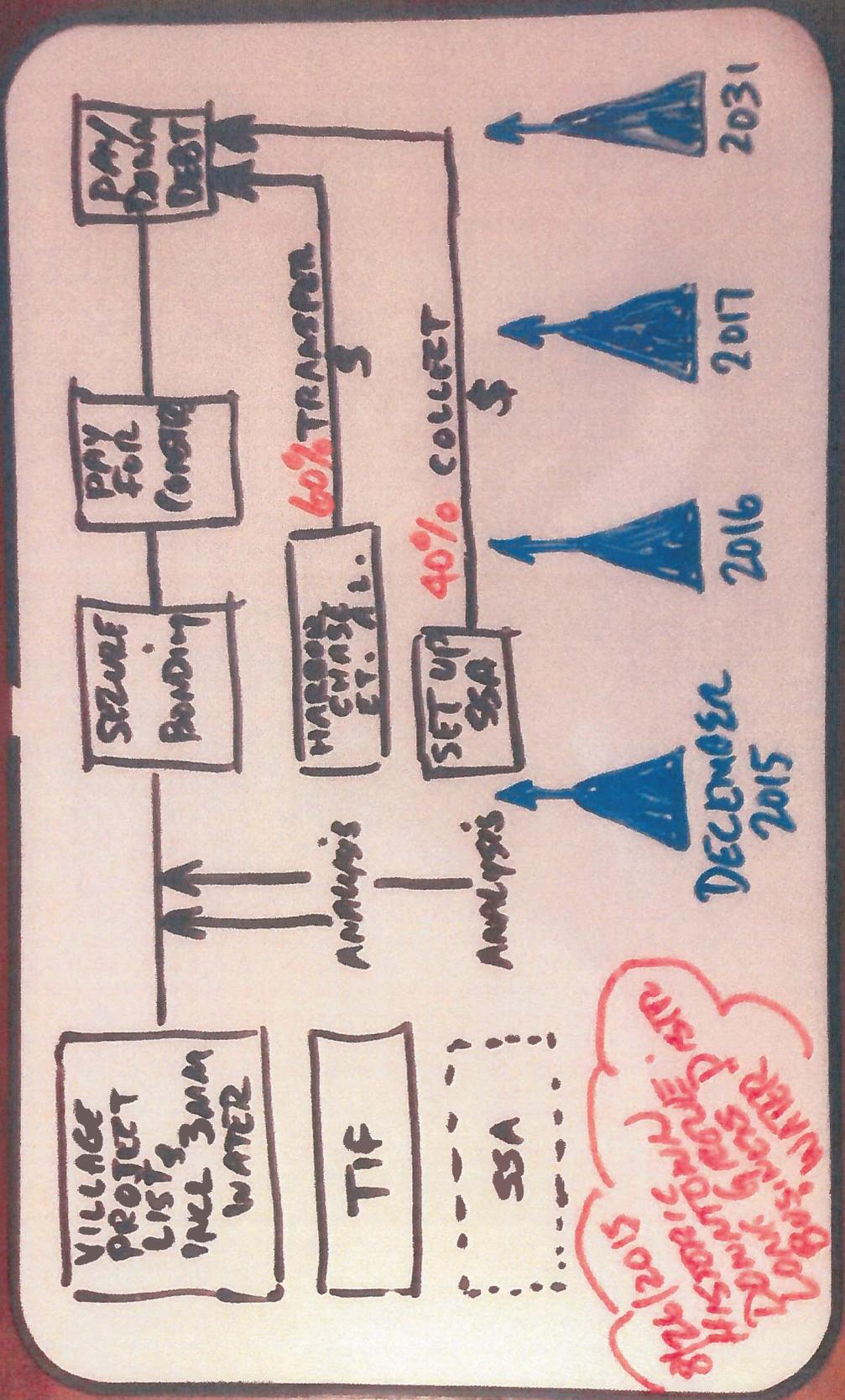
Water Service Costs

COST BASIS OF WATER SERVICE

- ▶ Residential Equivalents (RE's) 1RE = 250 gallons of water per day
- ▶ Cost of water to be \$14 per 1,000 gallons of water (financial breakeven at current consumption)
- ▶ After 10,000 gallons the rate drops to \$7 per 1,000 gallons (Village engineer study shows as acceptable rate for large users)
- ▶ Rate needs to cover future maintenance of infrastructure
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Financing Overview



BOND

- ▶ Bond financing is used to secure money now for large infrastructure projects such as water
- ▶ The money is used to fund projects in advance of revenues being collected
- ▶ Village has capacity to issue \$5M in bonds based on Harbor Chase development alone.
- ▶ Bonds require collateral such as monies from the village General fund... or the backing of an SSA



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Question 12

Is Harbor Chase still on the hook for \$170K after paying \$250K of their allocated \$420K fee?

- ▶ The Village Board has discussed this issue but has not come to a conclusion as to whether or not Harbor Chase should be responsible for paying the \$170,000
- ▶ If not paid by Harbor Chase, the Village could decide to absorb this expense
- ▶ The projected increment generated by Harbor Chase alone is the basis for the proposed \$5.3 M improvements for the downtown
- ▶ The IL 83 SSA capped the cost for the property owners at \$3.2M
- ▶ The property owners contributed \$850,000 (26.5%) to the IL 83 Water SSA to bring public water to their property
- ▶ Harbor Chase has agreed to extend this existing water main from their southern property line, north up Old McHenry Road to their northern property line plus contributing \$250K toward extending this watermain further North up Old McHenry Road as part of the planned extension of public water into the downtown for a total direct investment in the public water system of \$1.1M.



Question 13

Do we intend to solicit interest in participating from adjacent neighbors/residents and if so, when?

- ▶ This was discussed at the Aug 25 meeting
- ▶ Neighboring residents have not contacted the Village inquiring about/requesting public water
- ▶ While the Village will inform the adjacent neighbors/residents of the proposed project, including them within the proposed SSA would only increase the costs for all the properties in the downtown since the homes are located on 2-acre lots and the number of customers per lineal foot of watermain would be very low
- ▶ For reference, the Herons Landing (2-acre zoning) connection fee (which included the service line) was \$23,000 per residence compared to the proposed \$7,000 per RE for the downtown
- ▶ Adding the residential properties would further complicate the proposed SSA for the downtown and would increase the difficulty of establishing the SSA prior to the end of the year



Post Meeting Commentary - Assumptions & Risks

- ▶ Continued economic growth and rising real estate values
- ▶ Ability to secure new/appropriate tenants (i.e. Archer Lots)
- ▶ Overall economic growth of the TIF
- ▶ No changes in state law affecting TIFs
- ▶ No changes in state law affecting real estate taxes
- ▶ No impact of the Rt.53 expansion TIF
- ▶ No escalation in costs over that currently projected



Discussion, Q&A... Next Steps



Thank You!

