

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING MINUTES
JUNE 28, 2018
7:00 P.M.

PRESENT: Mayor Hubbard, Trustees Dove, Eriksen, Sennett and Stokes-Cawley, Director of Municipal Operations (DMO) Harty, Assistant DMO Robinson, Police Chief Coon, Codes Enforcement Officer (CEO) Crompt, Deputy CEO O'Sullivan, Village Historian Batlle, Village Attorney Pavlus

Others:

Jason Gabak	Skaneateles PRESS
Paul Torrissi	Skaneateles Lake Association (SLA)
Rich Hole	SLA
Janice Thompson	71 East Lake Street
Mike Hughes	Contractor for Janice Thompson

Mayor Hubbard said it is his pleasure to introduce Miranda Robinson, Assistant to Director of Municipal Operations Harty. Miranda will be a great asset to the Village and the community and we are fortunate to have her on board. Mayor Hubbard said we look forward to working with Miranda.

Minutes –**Resolution #2018-116:** On the motion of Trustee Dove, seconded by Trustee Sennett, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 14, 2018, as presented.

Correspondence & Announcements – Mayor Hubbard noted the following:

- Receipt of Onondaga County Mayors Association email – Save the Date for this year's Summer Outing Wed., August 22, 2018 on the Judge Ben Wiles. Mayor Hubbard said all are welcome to attend.
- Receipt of SVFD letter relative to 2018 Labor Day Field Days on Sat., Sept. 1 and Sun., Sept. 2 at Austin Park
- Village Operations Summer Hours – Close at 1 p.m. on Fridays from July 6 through August 31
- Receipt of emails from NYCOM
 - 2018 Legislative Update
 - Supreme Court Internet Sales Tax Ruling – Mayor Hubbard said he has been involved with all the sales tax conversations. This is interesting and it could be a boost to sales tax revenue.
 - Webinar-Show Me the Money: Understanding the REDC and CFA Process
- Receipt of letter from Congressman Katko advising of U.S. DOJ funding availability relative to school Violence
- Mayor Hubbard's letters to Senator Schumer and Governor Cuomo relative to Interstate 81
- Receipt of a nice note from Henry Sinclair relative to stop signs
- * **Other Matters That Have Come Before the Board since Posting the Agenda***
- Receipt of NYSDOH letter relative to microcystin impacts on the Village Drinking Water System
- Receipt of letter from the Vestal Senior Citizens Trip Coordinator commending Police Officer Healy for his help on June 13
- Letter from Evan Dreyfuss regarding ongoing traffic/parking issues on E. Genesee Street by St. James Episcopal Church to Onondaga Street
- Receipt of Skaneateles Lake Watershed Agricultural Program Position Statement

Director of Municipal Operations (DMO) – DMO Harty gave a brief report noting that brush pick-up is and has been over. The DPW has moved on to storm sewer repairs, striping started this week, catch basins, etc. In response to Trustee Sennett referencing Evan Dreyfuss' suggestion that a buffer is needed around driveways to allow for room to exit, DMO Harty confirmed that when we stripe parking spaces we paint diagonal stripes to create a buffer. Trustee Dove noted Mr. Dreyfuss' suggestion to push back the St. James

handicap parking space one spot back or forward to help eliminate the blind spot at the crosswalk. Relative to the crossing flags that we previously talked about, Trustee Sennett asked that DMO Harty has Labor Crew Leader Short meet with Police Chief Coon about placement of the flags. She noted that there isn't a good existing pole to use for a flag holder on the north side. DMO Harty said Labor Crew Leader Short is clever and will figure something out. DMO Harty continued with her report advising that the SPDES renewal will be out tomorrow. As a result of the June 20th meeting, relative to microcystin impacts on the Village Drinking Water System, the NYSDOH wants the Village to submit an action plan by July 31 to address operations reconfiguration, communication with residents, protection of the water source, and isolation and protection of finished water. DMO Harty said that is Miranda's first assignment – she'll meet with the Fire Department next Thursday and have another meeting with the DOH. In response to Trustee Dove, DMO Harty confirmed that the DOH said the clarity of the lake is at a 20 year high. The lake is in good shape, but we need to plan. In response to Trustee Sennett noting the lab costs per sampling, DMO Harty said monitoring and sampling are big components – the Village sampling will be finished water. Samples will go to the City of Syracuse and be processed at labs at a cost of \$200 per sample. Samples on Saturday and Sunday will involve a call-out at overtime rates. DMO Harty said this is not budgeted and the operations plan will include how to pay for it. Miranda has a good start on the plan and we don't anticipate any issue with meeting the July 31st due date.

Codes Enforcement – CEO Crompt provided the Board with copies of his report that records activity to June 28, 2018 as follows: 3 Footer Inspections; 2 Foundation Inspections; 6 Framing Inspections; 6 Insulation Inspections; 6 Final Inspection; 10 Building Permits; 3 Meetings with Contractors; 3 Meetings with Architects; 8 Meetings with Property Owners; 4 Meetings with Agents and Attorneys; 6 Field Reviews; 1 Temporary C of O; 3 Final C of O; 3 Cert. of Completion; 1 Complaint/Investigation. In response to Mayor Hubbard asking if he had anything additional to report, CEO Crompt said TDK Engineering has been engaged and has worked on a couple of projects. They are very good with their turnaround time. CEO Crompt said he received a call from St. James Episcopal Church asking how the church can get an ADA spot, as opposed to the make-shift one. After talking with Clerk/Treasurer Couch, CEO Crompt talked to Police Chief Coon who suggested they call the DOT. Mayor Hubbard said if we adopt a local law about the crosswalk, we could add an ADA spot.

Village Historian – Village Historian Battle noted that this will be the last Historic Moment until the September meeting. He read aloud the following Historic Moment while DMO Harty displayed pictures on the overhead screen.

Split Rock

July 2, 1918, an explosion at the Split Rock munitions plant not only shook the City of Syracuse, but also sent shock waves as far away as the Village of Skaneateles. Of the approximately 600 men working the 3 to 11pm shift, 50 men were killed in the blast. Two, Vernon Dillon and James King were from Skaneateles.

This tri-nitro-toluene (TNT) plant was one of 18 in the country. It was started in 1915 by the Semet-Solvay Company. It was located on 1,000 isolated acres in an old and abandoned quarry off the end of Onondaga Road, just west of the City, in an area now called Taunton. Approximately 25% of the nation's explosives were produced here and sent to Belgium and France for the World War I effort. The plant employed 3,000 people by 1918. John Hazard of Skaneateles was the Vice President of the company.

James King and Vernon Dillon probably boarded the Auburn-Syracuse trolley in the Village earlier that afternoon and rode the line into work. Arriving at the plant, they passed through a turnstile, and both, as required left their matches and cigarettes behind, and headed for their work stations.

Vernon Dillon, age 23, was one of the 300 patrolman, who day and night guarded the 14 miles of fence that enclosed the facility. Dillon, a graduate of Skaneateles High School and Manhattan College in New York City, had worked for the plant for two years. As a patrolman, he carried a .38 caliber revolver, and was trained in the special techniques of fighting munitions fires. When the fire whistle blew that night, he was one of the firefighters who responded. A fire had started from an overheated gear in one of the

grinding machines. At first, the firefighters were able to keep the flames under control, until the hoses went limp due to a failure of the water system. A wind blowing up from the south fanned the flames until they were dangerously close to the 60-foot tower on TNT Building #1. The men quickly realized that they had to get as far away as possible.

But, before everyone could flee to safety, there was a blinding light, a deafening roar, and a fiery ball shot up into the air, and fell in a shower of sparks. Men were tossed up into the air, clothes torn from their bodies, (and their skin was yellow from the picric acid used in the manufacture). Breathing became difficult because of the super-heated air and noxious gasses released into the air.

Vernon's body was badly burned by the flames. He was identified in the morgue by family members by a missing tooth and other markings. The records show that he died of a crushed skull. He was laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery in Skaneateles.

James King had only been working at the plant 4 weeks. He was waiting to be called up in the Draft, for the country was fighting in World War I. The body of the 26-year-old was among the 15 who were so severely burned that relatives were unable to identify them. Other men from Skaneateles that survived in spite of their injuries were Charles Wood, John Newman and Leslie Hoyt.

There were many acts of heroism that night. For example – a little over a ton of material had exploded, while there was another 400 tons in storage in the western section. If the fire had spread there, experts say, the explosion would have destroyed the entire City of Syracuse. As it was, 10 buildings were destroyed, with property losses amounting to \$1,000,000 (15.8 million in today's dollar).

On August 7, 1918 – 36 days after the explosion, 15 hearses carrying 15 black caskets, with the remains of the 15 unidentified casualties, slowly made their way to Syracuse's Morningside Cemetery. These men, with James King among them, were buried in a semi-circular formation. A monument was erected in the center with the names of all 50 men who died in the explosion.

The July 14, 1918 issue of the *Syracuse Herald* said, "The victims of the Split Rock TNT explosion died for their country as truly as though they had fought in the trenches in France. They were as surely soldiers of civilization as are their brothers in khaki. They knew the danger. They accepted the challenge. They fought battles with fear and won – that our men abroad should not go without munitions and the people of Syracuse might be spared the horrors of a greater disaster if fire had spread to additional explosives. They were soldiers of Uncle Sam when they worked in the midst of danger. They were heroes in that they died courageously, fighting to protect their city from disaster. If they had run away, if they had given up the fight, the horror might have been widespread. The families of these men, their wives, mothers and children have given their most precious possessions to the country. They deserve the praise and gratitude of the community and of the country for their sacrifices."

Four months after the explosion the quarry whistle blew once again. The men dropped their tools and ran toward the gate. This time, however, they ran jubilantly out the gate leaving the plant unguarded. The date was November 11, 1918, and the time was 11:00 a.m. – an armistice ending the war was just signed.

On December 31, 1918 the plant closed its gates forever.

Additional to June 2018 Historic Moment

In 1903 the largest stone crusher in the country was installed at the Split Rock quarry. It rose 22 feet above the cliff it backed up to and the base was on solid rock. It cost \$75,000 to build. It is 75 feet from top to bottom.

The crusher could take a stone the size of two men and reduce it to about 6 inches, most desirable for the Solvay kilns, where they were making soda ash. Soda ash is a key component in glass making, paper production, soap, fabric bleaching, baking soda.

Buckets loaded with stone left the crusher every 30 seconds, on an endless cable (like the ones recently proposed gondola ride for the State Fair). The buckets ran over the countryside, high above West Genesee Street, over the hill east of North Terry Road, the side of today's Solvay High School, to dump their loads at the plant on Milton Avenue.

The buckets moved at a slow pace permitting men and boys to catch a ride back to Split Rock, when the empty buckets came close to the ground.

Solvay Process opened the Jamesville quarry in 1912, leaving the Split Rock operation inactive until the beginning to the World War I. At that time the manufacturing of munitions began at Split Rock.

Old Business

Status of NYSERDA Grant – Mayor Hubbard reported that there have been favorable exchanges with NYSERDA.

Status of New Seawall Grant / Clift Park Improvements – Mayor Hubbard said we received good news about the grant.

New Business

Fixed Price TCC's – Mayor Hubbard reported that the Municipal Board met this past Tuesday and recommended renewing Transmission Congestion Contracts (TCCs). **Resolution #2018-117:** On the motion of Trustee Stokes-Cawley, seconded by Trustee Dove, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to authorize Mayor Hubbard's execution of Historic Fixed Price TCC's Renewal as recommended by the Municipal Board on June 26, 2018.

Fees for Bed & Breakfast and Hotel Licensing Application – Trustee Stokes-Cawley said she reviewed the licensing application and thinks it looks extremely thorough. CEO Crompt said Atty. Pavlus did a lot of tweaking, and Special Counsel Galbato did a lot too. The fee is yearly. Atty. Pavlus explained that the licensing structure has not been in place until now, however, the law has been. Applications come in to the Codes Office and if complete go to the Planning Board for their recommendation. In response to Trustee Stokes-Cawley, CEO Crompt confirmed that the inspection is part of the application process. Trustee Eriksen asked if this will create a lot of work one time of year. CEO Crompt said he doesn't think so as the applications come in once a year, but not necessarily at the same time. Trustee Sennett said she likes that it is inclusive – it applies to everyone. Trustee Dove asked if there are any similar inspections for others as it seems we're singling out a single group, but not others like restaurants, bars, etc. CEO Crompt said it is an application fee for the processing of paperwork – others, such as fire inspections, we just fill out a report. Former CEO Battle said the DOH does inspections for restaurants – CEO Crompt's inspection is different. Trustee Sennett said she thinks it is a unique segment because people are staying at B&Bs and hotels. CEO Crompt said licensing for B&Bs and hotels is more work than fire inspections. Trustee Sennett said it is fair for this segment; we are working on and looking at other fees. Relative to Mid-Lakes Navigation, Atty. Pavlus clarified that we have a Licensing Agreement with them to work out of the park. Trustee Eriksen recognized the amount of work that goes into B&Bs. Trustee Dove said she thinks it is appropriate to look at the different sizes – the number of rooms. Trustee Eriksen said no one is making money – the fees look consistent with putting on a new porch. In response to Mayor Hubbard asking if there is further discussion, Trustee Sennett noted that we are authorizing a two-tiered fee structure. **Resolution #2018-118:** On the motion of Trustee Sennett, seconded by Trustee Stokes-Cawley, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to adopt the annual fees associated with licensing of B&Bs and hotels as follows: \$75.00 for 5 or fewer rooms and \$150.00 for six or more rooms.

St. James' Episcopal Church Lakeside Wedding – Clerk/Treasurer Couch said there have been other lakeside weddings at St. James' Episcopal Church and they take place mostly on St. James' property. **Resolution #2018-119:** On the motion of Trustee Sennett, seconded by Trustee Dove, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to grant permission to St. James' Episcopal Church for an August 4, 2018 lakeside wedding ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Re-schedule July 12 Village Board Meeting – The Village Board re-scheduled the first Village Board Meeting in July to Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Skaneateles Lake Association (SLA) Presentation – Trustee Sennett introduced Paul Torrisi, President of the Skaneateles Lake Association (SLA) and member Richard Hole. Mr. Torrisi said this is SLA's 12th season of dealing with milfoil. He said zebra mussels may be playing a part in algal bloom and touched on problems in nearby lakes with invasive species that are a major concern. Mr. Torrisi talked about the SLA committees, noting that Trustee Sennett is on the Nutrient Management Committee co-chaired by Bob Werner and Bill Dean; the Watershed Community Citizens Task Force is chaired by Mary Menapace; the Watercraft Steward Program is chaired by Buzz Roberts and is responsible for boat inspections for invasive species. Subsequent to last year's harmful algal bloom (HAB), the SLA formed a Watershed Governance Work Group, Co-Chaired by Bob Liegel and Rich Hole, to investigate a governance structure for the watershed. The HAB Action Plan includes participation in the Nine Element Watershed Management Plan (9E Plan) for Skaneateles Lake, community involvement, and fund raising. Mr. Torrisi said they are figuring out ways to deal with 100-year storms that are happening more often. They feel getting a management council is essential. Twelve SLA members took a trip to Lake George – they are way ahead with required boat permitting, as opposed to our program that is voluntary. Mr. Hole thanked the Board for allowing the presentation. He explained that they started looking at options last October and looked at other lakes' documents. Mr. Hole said they are proposing a Skaneateles Lake Watershed Management Council and plan to make this presentation to each of the proposed founding members – City of Syracuse, Town of Skaneateles, Village of Skaneateles, Onondaga County and Cayuga County. Mr. Hole said there is interest and those who have met so far have been receptive. He presented a power point on the overhead screen, *Formation of The Skaneateles Lake Watershed Management Council, Inc.* prepared by Skaneateles Lake Association, Inc. (attached). We met with Onondaga County Director of the Office of Environment Travis Glazier who was very supportive. Mr. Glazier will meet with the City of Syracuse and wants to move quickly. Mr. Hole said he sees things happening and wants the Village to be a part of it. Mr. Torrisi said County Executive Mahoney is on board as well. He reiterated that Mr. Glazier wants to move forward. Trustee Stokes-Cawley asked how far along the group is with the 9E Plan. Mr. Torrisi said we just got started - it will probably take two or more years to come to fruition – it's a long process. Relative to the position statement from Mark Burger, Program Manager of the Skaneateles Lake Watershed Agricultural Program (SLWAP), Trustee Dove asked if SLA sees the two groups working together. Mr. Hole said SLA is more than just agricultural – we deal with milfoil, zebra mussels, etc. – SLWAP doesn't. There are a lot of things Mr. Burger doesn't do and SLA wants to add value to what's being done. The governance entities in the watershed have clout to get things done. Mr. Torrisi said the invasive species worry him more than the algal bloom. He added that he was surprised to read Mr. Burger's statement. Mr. Hole said beyond what Mr. Burger is doing, it's what he isn't doing. Trustee Stokes-Cawley recalled that Trustee Sennett tried to form a watershed council as Town Supervisor. Mr. Hole said the council would be the convener and serve as a catalyst; the source of money will be funding. Trustee Eriksen recognized the proposed founding members as the core group and asked if others will be added at another time. Mr. Hole said the founding members will elect the directors – the five would be directors immediately. Trustee Sennett said the Board will think about all this and she asked to be kept abreast of the 9E Plan. Inasmuch as SLA considered various governance models used by other lakes but was drawn to the model used for Owasco Lake, Trustee Stokes-Cawley asked for information on the Owasco Lake Council, a Local Development Corporation ("LDC"). Trustee Dove thanked Mr. Torrisi and Mr. Hole for all the work. In response to Jorge Batlle, Mr. Torrisi said Lake George has free inspections, boat washes, and a permit that is issued. Mr. Hole said there is no agriculture on Lake George – the big issue for them is road salt. Mr. Torrisi and Mr. Hole left the meeting at 8:37 p.m.

Public Comment – There was no public comment.

Resolution #2018-120: On the motion of Trustee Eriksen, seconded by Trustee Sennett, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) that funds be appropriated or transferred between line items as required to close the financial records for the fiscal year ending 5/31/2018.

(Attach Budget Journal Entries)

Approval of Bills – In discussing the bills, the following was noted: payment to the Chief Fiscal Officer is for the County printing our 2018-19 tax bills; the payment to NY Urgent Care Practice is for the consortium pool random drug testing; payment to Pirro Ford is relative to the steering going on the Police Department's Ford Taurus. Relative to payment to Ballard: DMO Harty confirmed this is the end of billing to date for the sidewalk project - they did a little more work than initially anticipated; still have to bill residents for their half of the sidewalk work; in response to Trustee Dove, DMO Harty said the sidewalk work in Clift Park is delayed to Fall; and in response to Trustee Eriksen, DMO Harty said we'll get to billing the residents for the sidewalk work, but she couldn't offer an estimated time when the bills will be sent. **Resolution #2018-121:** On the motion of Trustee Stokes-Cawley, seconded by Trustee Dove, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) that bills from Abstract #2 be audited and paid as follows:

General Fund	Vouchers #446-483	Checks #21028-21065	\$322,464.39
Sewer Fund	Vouchers #1140-1148	Checks #5830-5838	\$ 3,295.94
Electric Fund	Vouchers #1257-1266	Checks #6627-6636	\$ 87,267.12
Water Fund	Vouchers #660-664	Checks #4393-4397	\$ 1,520.54

Executive Session – Resolution #2018-122: On the motion of Mayor Hubbard, seconded by Trustee Sennett, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to move into an Executive Session to discuss a Personnel Matter at 8:38 p.m. **Resolution #2018-123:** On the motion of Trustee Stokes-Cawley, seconded by Trustee Sennett, it was resolved and unanimously carried to move out of Executive Session and immediately adjourn the meeting at 8:57 p.m.


 Patty Couch, Clerk/Treasurer



**Formation
of
The Skaneateles Lake
Watershed Management
Council, Inc.**

**Prepared by:
Skaneateles Lake Association, Inc.**



INTRODUCTION

Skaneateles Lake Association:

- 501(c)(3) not for profit corporation
- Volunteer organization
- Privately funded
- Mission: Promote the protection of the water quality of Skaneateles Lake and environmentally sound regional management of the Watershed.
- Programs: Milfoil eradication, boat inspection for invasive species, community education.

Following the HAB last September, the SLA, among other things, formed a group to investigate a governance structure for the Watershed.



BACKGROUND

Skaneateles Lake and its Watershed:

- Primary source of water for more than 200,000 households
- 16 miles long and on average $\frac{3}{4}$ mile wide
- Home to 413 billion gallons of pure water
- Home to 2600 residences, including 46 farms
- Classified as “oligotrophic”
- Relatively small watershed and large volume of water provide a form of natural protection
- Watershed falls primarily within five towns, one village and three counties
- City of Syracuse, Town of Skaneateles, and Village of Skaneateles provide lake water to residents



BACKGROUND (continued)

Despite beneficial attributes, Lake has been plagued and stressed by invasive species, Eurasian milfoil and most recently a harmful algal bloom.

Lake also plagued by soil erosion along its banks and heavy runoffs from its 153 tributaries.

The Lake is an important natural resource and economic engine; City of Syracuse has a filter waiver.

SLA initiated the completion of a State-sponsored program called The Nine Element Watershed Management Plan (“9E Plan”). Town of Skaneateles has agreed to sponsor the completion of the 9E Plan.



BACKGROUND (continued)

Upon certification of the 9E Plan, the Watershed will be eligible for preferred funding status for implementation.

State officials – critical for certification is the creation of an entity consisting of all governmental entities within the Watershed to implement the 9E Plan.

Skaneateles Lake Watershed Management Council is the proposed entity.



COUNCIL FORMATION, STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

SLA considered various governance models used by other lakes

- Drawn to model used for Owasco Lake: a Local Development Corporation (“LDC”)

Attributes of the LDC:

- Perpetual existence
- Tax-exempt
- Has authority to own land, issue tax-exempt bonds, receive tax deductible contributions, and receive public and private grants
- Can employ staff and perform services



COUNCIL FORMATION, STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE (continued)

Formed and implemented in Cayuga County for Owasco Lake

Formation requirements:

- File Certificate of Incorporation; prepare bylaws
- Hold organizational meeting to elect directors, adopt bylaws and perform other organizational actions
- Seek federal tax exemption



COUNCIL FORMATION, STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE (continued)

- Expected cost of organization: Approximately \$10,000
- Annual maintenance cost: Initially approximately \$5,000; likely to increase as the LDC evolves

Structure and governance:

- The Council would be a membership corporation
- Members elect directors and directors report to the members annually
- Directors manage the Council and establish policies



COUNCIL FORMATION, STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE (continued)

- Directors meet at least annually and otherwise periodically
- Directors appoint officers, generally CEO, CFO and Secretary
- Council utilizes standing committees
- Directors would consist of representatives from each of the governmental entities plus technical advisors from various agencies



COUNCIL FORMATION, STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE (continued)

Proposed founding members:

- City of Syracuse
- Town of Skaneateles
- Village of Skaneateles
- Onondaga County
- Cayuga County

Proposed organizational chart attached to the proposal

COUNCIL ROLE & RESPONSIBILITIES

Primary function: Serve as a central hub for collaboration among all stakeholders

Proposed responsibilities could include:

- Assume primary responsibility for implementation of 9E Plan (critical for certification of the 9E Plan)
- Aid and assist current stakeholders in fulfilling their responsibilities (e.g., City of Syracuse; Soil and Water)



COUNCIL ROLE & RESPONSIBILITIES (continued)

- Seek grants and obtain funding for implementation of 9E Plan and other initiatives
- Serve as a catalyst and convener
- Work with other stakeholders on community awareness and education
- Assist the SLA with its programs



FUNDING COUNCIL OPERATIONS

Grants (federal, State and foundations)

Fee for services

Assessment of fee on water consumers (similar to
Owasco Lake)



NEXT STEPS

Adoption of resolution of support for formation of the Council (Exhibit B to the proposal)

Designate a Town Representative to work with representatives of other governmental entities on the formation of the Council

WATER FUND - BUDGET JOURNAL ENTRIES			
Amount	DR. from Account		CR. Overdrawn Account
\$3,251.82	F8320.42 Bldg Maint.;Alarm,FP		F8320.1 Elec Dept Labor
1,248.64	F8320.42 Bldg Maint.;Alarm,FP		F8320.12 Asst. Oper.
8,426.56	F8320.42 Bldg Maint.;Alarm,FP		F8310.40 Eng. Services
1,346.93	F8310.42 Postage/Util. Bill. Process		F8310.13 DMO 20% of Salary
1,000.00	F8310.461 Computers/Software		F8310.11 Dep. Clk. 25% of Salary
1,200.00	F8310.462 Off. Equip. Rental		F8310.11 Dep. Clk. 25% of Salary
64.29	F8310.463 Trans/Dist. Dues		F8310.11 Dep. Clk. 25% of Salary
3,847.45	F8340.41 Maint. Mat. & Supplies		F8340.412 Hydrant Replace
161.44	F8310.42 Postage/Util. Bill. Process		F8310.12 Account Clerk 50% of Salary

SEWER FUND - BUDGET JOURNAL ENTRIES			
Amount	DR. from Account		CR. Overdrawn Account
\$20.00	G1420.4 Law-Contractual		G1380.0 Fiscal Agent Fees
2263.65	G8130.17 DPW Labor for Sludge		G8110.11 Dep. Clk. 25% Salary
951.37	G8110.421 Travel/School/Dues		G8110.12 DMO 10% Salary
798.96	G8110.41 DEC SPDES Dischg. Fee		G8110.2 Uniforms/Clothing
38.80	G8120.43 DPW/Elec. Labor		G8120.411 Util. Pump Station
14,932.55	G8130.22 Equip. Upgrades		G8120.42 Lateral/Supplies
320.41	G8130.412 Phone/Internet		G8130.413 Lab/Off Supplies
3,927.36	G8130.412 Phone/Internet		G8130.414 Chemicals
1,422.91	G8130.415 Equip Repair/Maint.		G8130.416 Screenings/Grit Disp.
2,340.19	G8130.418 Bldg Maint/Sup		G8130.421 Sludge Disposal
1,605.59	G9030.8 Social Security		G9040.8 Workers Comp
2,346.70	G9010.8 NYS Retirement		G9060.8 Health Ins
661.76	G8130.463 Lab Testing		G9789.7 SSO/EFC Loan Int
5,000.00	G8130.418 Bldg. Maint/Sup		G9789.6 SSO/EFC Loan Prin

GENERAL FUND - BUDGET JOURNAL ENTRIES							
	DR. from				CR. Overdrawn		
Amount	Account				Account		
13,468.31	A3620.1 Code Enforcement Labor				A3620.11 Deputy Zoning Inspector		
53.13	A3620.1 Code Enforcement Labor				A3620.4 Code Enforcement Supplies		
661.56	A3620.1 Code Enforcement Labor				A3620.42 CEO Office Equipment		
1,028.55	A3410.14 District Station Maintenance				A3410.21 Plant Maint., Vil. & Dist.		
4,685.18	A3410.422 Maint. Contracts				A3410.23 Cap. Imp., Vil. & Dist.		
1,169.47	A3410.411 Station Supplies/Maint.				A3410.41 Vehicle Maint.		
291.34	A3410.411 Station Supplies/Maint.				A3410.417 77 W. Gen. Phone/Internet		
628.80	A3410.411 Station Supplies/Maint.				A3410.418 77 W. Gen. Light/Water		
2,575.28	A3410.43 Auto Liab. Ins.				A3410.431 Comm Prop/GL Ins.		
3,356.60	A3410.432 WC Village				A3989.4 Cont. to FD for Equip.		
3,493.60	A3410.433 WC District				A3989.4 Cont. to FD for Equip.		
458.46	A8010.45 Clerk to the Boards				A8010.46 ZBA Legal Notices		
138.41	A8020.4 Planning-Dues, School				A8020.46 Planning-Legal Notices		
4,650.00	A8810.413 Burrows Chapel Repair				A8810.2 New Equipment 1 Mower		
202.30	A8810.41 Materials/Supplies				A8810.2 New Equipment 1 Mower		
35.24	A8810.41 Materials/Supplies				A8810.411 Heat/Light		
174.60	A8810.42 Tree Maintenance				A8810.431 Ins. (CP,GL,Auto)		
5,000.00	A9060.8 Health/HRA				A9089.8 LOSAP		
112.34	A9060.8 Health/HRA				A9055.8 Disability Ins.		
3,837.50	A9060.8 Health/HRA				A9050.8 Unemployment Ben.		
11,656.54	A9060.8 Health/HRA				A9030.8 Social Security		
1,576.79	A5110.43 Auto Liab. Ins.				A5110.431 GL/Comm. Prop. Ins.		
12,903.00	A9015.8 State Retire. Police				A3120.1 Police Salaries		
2,530.45	A3120.16 Police Clerk				A3120.1 Police Salaries		
1,302.42	A3120.2 New Equip.				A3120.1 Police Salaries		
1,063.79	A3120.21 New Police Car				A3120.1 Police Salaries		
1,442.00	A3120.22 Maint. Auto Ext. Defib.				A3120.1 Police Salaries		
2,296.19	A3120.41 Police Car Maint.				A3120.1 Police Salaries		
1,711.10	A3120.46 Travel & Training				A3120.12 School Cross Guards		
108.92	A3120.412 Heat,Elec.				A3120.413 Bldg. Maint.		
1,134.79	A3120.432 WC Ins.				A3120.433 Comm. Prop. Ins.		
819.00	A3120.432 WC Ins.				A3120.431 Prof. Liab. Ins.		
43.20	A3120.432 WC Ins.				A3120.43 Auto. Liab. Ins.		
722.19	A3120.411 Radio Maint.				A3120.461 Off./Comp. Supplies		
4,100.00	A1420.41 Spec. Counsel				A1420.4 Village Attorney		
2,500.00	A1410.11 Admin. Serv.				A1410.1 Personal Services		
1,587.56	A1410.41 E-mail Maint. Of Code				A1410.1 Personal Services		
1,465.00	A1410.42 NYCOM Dues				A1410.1 Personal Services		
1,319.58	A1420.43 Labor Negotiations				A1410.1 Personal Services		
0.04	A1410.4 Travel, Dues, etc.				A1210.1 Mayor Pers. Serv.		
108.96	A1410.4 Travel, Dues, etc.				A1320.4 Auditor		
91.04	A1210.4 Mayor-Contractual				A1320.4 Auditor		
403.04	A1420.41 Spec. Counsel				A1380.0 Bank Fees		
9,950.41	A1640.4 Gas Pump Station				A1440.4 Engineer		
1,109.56	A1480.4 Website				A1490.1 DMO		
1,399.04	A1620.42 Off/Window Cleaning				A1620.47 Elec/Tel/Internet		
317.68	A1620.42 Off/Window Cleaning				A1620.4 Copier/Printer/Post. Mach.		
924.92	A1620.43 Safety/CDL				A1620.46 Security & Safety		
1.45	A1620.42 Off/Window Cleaning				A1620.46 Security & Safety		

540.95	A1680.2 New Sftwr/Hrdwr		A1680.4 Maint. & Lease
48.97	A3320.1 Collections Labor		A3320.4 IPS Admin. Fees
2,687.00	A5110.3 Eng. Services		A5110.416 Bldg. Maint.
12,648.50	A5110.12 Seasonal/P-T		A5110.23 Leaf Pickup Equip.
11,770.00	A5110.412 Sidewalks		A5110.23 Leaf Pickup Equip.
5,507.00	A5110.415 Phone Internet		A5110.23 Leaf Pickup Equip.
9,671.02	A5110.419 Veh. Maint.		A5110.23 Leaf Pickup Equip.
6,054.13	A5110.44 Equip. Repair		A5110.23 Leaf Pickup Equip.
714.52	A5132.412 Heat (DPW)		A5132.413 Light & Water DPW
1,005.54	A5110.46 Travel/Schools		A5132.413 Light & Water DPW
7,013.91	A5110.44 Equip. Repair		A5110.41 Mats/Supplies
3,994.94	A1640.4 Gas Pump Station		A1910.4 Pub. Off. Ins. & Surety
1,500.00	A1640.41 Fuel for Generator		A1910.4 Pub. Off. Ins. & Surety
502.06	A1989.4 Resv. For Uncoll. Taxes		A1910.4 Pub. Off. Ins. & Surety
1,256.68	A8510.442 Hanging Baskets/Holiday Decs		A8140.4 Storm Sewers Repair/Replace
10,783.01	A5142.4 Snow Removal-Ice Control		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
3,280.00	A5142.41 St. Lighting-Unmetered St. Lights		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
2,770.20	A5110.461 St. Maint.-Office Supplies		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
1,200.00	A6772.4 Programs for Aging-Laker Limo		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
5,407.03	A3620.1 Safety Ins-Codes Enf. Labor		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
3,462.86	A9040.8 WC (Vil & Cem)		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
5,761.18	A9060.8 Health/HRA		A5110.1 St. Maint-Salaries (No DMO)
17,836.25	A9060.8 Health/HRA		A8560.4 Shade Trees-Spray,Remove,Replace

GENERAL FUND - BUDGET AMENDMENTS

DR. from		CR. Overdrawn
Amount	Account	Account
33,300.00	A2389 County Infrastructure Aid	A1620.48 Site Work 26 Fennell Street
13,690.00	A2650 Sale Excess Equip/Materials/Prop	A1620.48 Site Work 26 Fennell Street
958.47	A1741 Pkg Meter Fees Non-Taxable	A1620.48 Site Work 26 Fennell Street
11,174.94	A1741 Pkg Meter Fees Non-Taxable	A3320.2 On St Pkg-Clean/Repr/Replc Meters
5,599.24	A1741 Pkg Meter Fees Non-Taxable	A8510.43 Comm. Serv.-Park Maint.
4,440.00	A1741 Pkg Meter Fees Non-Taxable	A8510.42 Comm. Serv.-Public Restrooms
1,560.88	A1750 Mun Lot Pay Stations/Pkg. Passes	A5650.410 Pay Station Maint. & Supplies
7,130.89	A1750 Mun Lot Pay Stations/Pkg. Passes	A5650.411 Off Street Pkg-Pkg Lot Maint.
5,823.51	A1750 Mun Lot Pay Stations/Pkg. Passes	A5650.412 Off Street Pkg-Admin/Banking Chg
18,373.82	A1750 Mun Lot Pay Stations/Pkg. Passes	A5182.44 St. Lighting-Unmetered St Lights
1,457.63	A1741 Pkg Meter Fees Non-Taxable	A5182.44 St. Lighting-Unmetered St Lights
5,366.99	A1741 Pkg Meter Fees Non-Taxable	A7145.4 Joint Rec Projects-Ins.
108,876.37		

