

**REGULAR MEETING, VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2011
7:30 P.M.**

PRESENT: Mayor Marty Hubbard, Trustees Marc Angelillo, John Crompt, Sue Jones, and Mary Sennett, Director of Municipal Operations (DMO) Bob Lotkowitz, Police Chief Lloyd Perkins, Clerk to the Boards Dennis Dundon, Village Historian Pat Blackler, Village Attorney Mike Byrne

OTHERS: Carrie Chantler Skaneateles JOURNAL
 Jason Emerson Skaneateles PRESS
 Alan Dolmatch Municipal Board Commissioner
 Patrick (last name unknown) SCS Participation in Government Student

Public Hearing on Local Law #4 of 2011 – Mayor Hubbard welcomed everyone to the meeting and the Public Hearing on Local Law #4 of 2011 – Changing the Terms of Office of the Mayor and Trustees and Changing the Schedule of Village Elections from Annual to Biennial. Mayor Hubbard said the Local Law was posted on the Village’s website and circulated to the Skaneateles Journal and Skaneateles PRESS that both published an article. Inasmuch as the Trustees didn’t have any comments other than Trustee Jones saying she wants to hear from the public, Mayor Hubbard opened the hearing to the floor. Alan Dolmatch read the following statement: I have had an opportunity to review the past history of Village elections since 1990 and find that history helpful in arriving at my position regarding the proposed Local Law. My interests in this proposed law come down to several issues: 1) Will it encourage more or fewer candidates to come forth? 2) Will it increase voter turnout and participation in the election? 3) Will it reduce the cost to the Village of holding elections? 4) Will it encourage fuller discussions and presentations prior to the election of Village officials? This is what past data (1990-2010) shows: **1. More or fewer candidates** – Mayors have generally served for 4 or more years. Going to a longer term would not seem to be contrary to mayoral candidate intent. Trustees, likewise, try to serve for 4 or more years. (14 of 20 served 4 years or more; 4 served for 2 years and were defeated in their bids for re-election; only 2 declined to run for a second term).* **Conclusion: Going to a four year term would not reduce candidate interest. 2. Voter turnout** – Contested elections have produced far greater voter turnout, whether for mayor and trustees or trustees only. If the mayoral position is being contested, turnout is almost twice what it would be if there was no mayoral challenge. Uncontested elections draw 10-20% of the turnout of contested elections. **Conclusion: If you want to get greatest voter turnout, having a mayoral contest on the ballot is desirable. Going to a four year term for mayor will likely result in reduced interest in the “off-year” election. The mayoral position should be up for election every two years; with trustees elected for four years, two every other year along with the mayor. 3. Costs** – By staggering four year trustee terms to two every other year, you save the modest cost of two elections in each four year cycle. Likewise, for trustee candidates, they save the cost of signs and election materials as well as the time normally spent electioneering. The mayoral candidates will save money if they too are on a four year cycle. **Conclusion: Elections every other year will save money for the voters and the trustee candidates, and if the mayoral election is also on a four year cycle, candidates for mayor will also save money. 4. Fuller discussion of issues** – By voting every other year the voting public can lose touch with issues that might otherwise be publicly discussed at annual election time. There will a greater need for candidates to re-educate the voters who must “pay attention”. **Conclusion: Communication to the voters need not be materially reduced if the candidates are conscientious about keeping the electorate informed. Whether they will do so is a different question. The more there are contested elections, the greater the opportunity to generate discussion and interest in the issues of local government. Recommendation: I recommend that LL#4 of 2011, as proposed, be amended to keep mayoral elections on a two year cycle and held concurrent with each election of two trustees who would serve four year terms.**

* Number of Mayoral Candidates	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>		
Frequency (1991 – 2010)	3	8		
Number of Trustee Candidates	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
Frequency (1991 – 2000)	3	3	2	2
Frequency (2001 – 2010)	3	5	2	-

In response to Trustee Angelillo asking why the mayor should be a two-year term, Mr. Dolmatch said the

turnout is greater when there is a contested mayoral election. When only two trustees run, the turnout is less. Trustee Angelillo said he thinks the mayoral position should be more stable than the trustees. Mr. Dolmatch said that makes sense, but past history shows that every mayor has served for four years, except when Mike Major served out the term of Mayor Rhinehart who left the position when elected to the County Legislature. Trustee Angelillo noted that uncontested elections get very little turnout; Mr. Dolmatch said contests with trustees but no mayoral candidate get greater turnout but half of the voter turnout with a contested mayoral election. Trustee Jones said she thinks it is dangerous for a mayor to run every two years and recognized a new dynamic. Relative to communication with the voters, she said local press coverage is now excellent and we now have the ability to print messages on our monthly utility bills. She said the local law, as written, has her full support. Trustee Angelillo said he supposes the trustee position could remain the same because someone might think they want to serve for four years but finds out that four years is too much. Two 4-year terms would be 8 years and that's a long time. Mr. Dolmatch pointed out that 90% of those who held a trustee position held it for two 2-year terms. Only two out of twenty opted not to run for another term. Mr. Dolmatch said that if the trustee position was a four year term when he was trustee, he would have been an unlikely candidate for another term. Trustee Jones said she became a better Trustee in her second term than during the first when she spent so much time just trying to get up to speed on the processes and issues. Trustee Crompton added, especially the budget process. Trustee Angelillo said he agrees with the four year term, but is concerned about the second four year term. Trustee Sennett said her biggest concern is to get people to run and get involved. Mr. Dolmatch suggested that "salting" each election with a mayoral candidate might get better voter turnout. Trustee Sennett said she agrees with Trustee Angelillo about the mayor's longevity and stability. She expressed concern about getting a weak trustee with a four year term. Trustee Crompton said he also agrees with Trustee Angelillo and thinks both terms should be four years. With no further comments from the floor, **Resolution #2011-202:** On the motion of Trustee Crompton, seconded by Trustee Sennett, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to close the Public Hearing at 7:46 p.m. **Resolution #2011-203:** On the motion of Trustee Jones, seconded by Trustee Angelillo, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to adopt Local Law #4 of 2011 as presented Changing the Terms of Office of the Mayor and Trustees and Changing the Schedule of Village Elections from Annual to Biennial. In discussing the resolution, Mayor Hubbard noted that this local law is subject to a permissive referendum within thirty days from this date. Atty. Byrne clarified that not all local laws are subject to permissive referendum, but this one is by statute. Twenty percent of registered voters (389) would have to sign and submit a petition within the thirty days.

Minutes – Resolution #2011-204: On the motion of Trustee Angelillo, seconded by Trustee Sennett, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 28, 2011, as presented.

Correspondence and Announcements – Mayor Hubbard announced the following:

- Statement of Appreciation to Vicki Bickel read by Mayor Hubbard:

For the second consecutive holiday season, the Village Office front window exhibits a magnificent gingerbread doll house artfully crafted by Mrs. Vicki Bickel who resides in Elbridge. Through association with, and by suggestion of, fellow St. James Episcopal Church of Skaneateles congregant Nancy Graham, Vicki first inquired last year if she could display the gingerbread doll house in our Village Office window. With the window's high visibility and central business district location, Vicki's display has enchanted numerous visitors coming into the Village Office and pedestrians strolling by. People frequently stop to notice and marvel at the exquisite details. From the tiny decorated wreaths in each window, to the snow footprints leading to the front door, to the reindeer perched on rooftop, to the interior holiday décor and Mrs. Claus poised to offer a holiday treat, Vicki's love of the hobby is evident in every detail. We thank Vicki for sharing her wonderfully delightful gingerbread doll house with the Skaneateles Community residents and visitors.

- Onondaga County Mayors Association – Next Meeting Wednesday, January 18, 2012, 6 PM

- Notification from Skaneateles Rotary Club President Chuck O'Neil of funds available for the water fountain project next to the gazebo. Mayor Hubbard said a new water fountain was previously discussed as the original fountain dates back to 1983, and it is time for a new one that will be a two level fountain

that will be accessible to the handicapped and to children. Skaneateles Rotary Club President Chuck O'Neil announced that the Rotary was "awarded a Rotary District Grant in the amount of \$800 toward the water fountain project next to the Gazebo. Combined with the \$1,250 from the Skaneateles Rotary Club and \$500 from the Sunrise Rotary Club previously pledged, the total monies currently available for the project total \$2,550.00". Mayor Hubbard said the Village will install the fountain and the Rotary offered to discuss how the club can possibly assist our employees. The new water fountain will be a nice addition to the community.

- Acknowledge receipt of Municipal Board Commissioner Alan Dolmatch's suggestion with a statement read by Mayor Hubbard:

The Village Board received a suggestion from Municipal Board Commissioner Alan Dolmatch and it was recognized as having been informally endorsed by all members of the Municipal Board. The idea was that a Village Newsletter be produced on a quarterly basis. While the Village Board appreciates the proposal, after some discussion and consideration they have determined that they do not want to begin a Village Newsletter. Reasons for their conclusion include, but are not limited to, the excellent coverage of our board meetings by the Skaneateles JOURNAL and the Skaneateles PRESS, the lack of time, money and office staff for such an endeavor, all minutes (and now agendas) are posted on the Village's website, and articles can be submitted to the Town's Newsletter. Discussion of this topic included how we might otherwise heighten community awareness about all that goes on behind the scenes. The Village Board acknowledged that our community is extremely fortunate to have numerous volunteers who serve with steadfast dedication on our Municipal Board (that addresses Electric, Water, WWTP, and DPW operations), Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board, Cemetery Board, Historical Landmarks Preservation Commission, Housing Authority, and Tree Advisory Board. These individuals unselfishly provide countless hours to perpetuate Village characteristics that residents and visitors alike admire and value. Their contributions are professional, significant, and highly regarded. The Village Board encourages everyone to read the articles in the local newspapers and Town Newsletter, visit the Village's website, attend Public Hearings and any of the Boards' meetings, and to become involved in their local Village government. A monthly calendar can be found on the Village's website (www.villageofskaneateles.com) that indicates all meeting times and dates.

- Receipt of Treasurer's Reports for November, 2011

- Receipt of GFNB LOSAP Summary for November, 2011

- Infrastructure Improvement Program Annual Report and Application for Financial Assistance due to Onondaga County no later than January 1, 2012. DMO Lotkowitz said a new application for next year and a recap of 2011 expenses needs to be submitted. Atty. Byrne and Mayor Hubbard noted that Onondaga County Chief Fiscal Officer James Rowley's December 1, 2011 letter states that "your village is required to submit an annual report to this office within ninety days of the end of the Village fiscal year". However, later in the letter it states, "Please submit your Annual Report and the enclosed Application for Financial Assistance to this office no later than January 1, 2012." Mayor Hubbard asked Clerk/Treasurer Couch to verify with the County relative to the dates as it seems confusing that the County would require an Annual Report from the Village prior to the end of the year.

- Receipt of fully executed Interoperable Communication System Agreement from Onondaga County. Mayor Hubbard said DMO Lotkowitz can therefore proceed with procuring the radios. DMO Lotkowitz noted that, because we have fewer employees, we will be purchasing eight radios instead of twelve that were included in the budget; the radios are on State Contract.

Police Department – Chief Perkins read the Police Monthly Activity report for November after noting that it was previously emailed to the Village Board: 175 calls for service; 8 misdemeanors; 1 violation; 64 V&T tickets; 14 truck tickets; 160 parking tickets; 337 courtesy cards; 6 MV accidents; 1 personal injury; 12 property damage; 3 larcenies; 22 assist fire/SAVES; 9 alarm calls; 1260 property checks; 2 car lockouts; and 24 courtesy UTT's (Uniform Traffic Tickets). Trustee Crompt noted an increase in truck tickets. Chief Perkins said there has been more truck traffic, but we no longer have active truck enforcement, so there is no real rhyme or reason for it. The number of truck tickets also is somewhat dependent on which officers are working and when. Trustee Jones said that Officer Karen Squires did a great, professional job the night of Skaneateles Sings. Chief Perkins said we have also received good feed back that this year's Turkey Trot was much safer. He added that it is a great event and Mayor

Hubbard did a lot of work towards the success of this year's event which he estimated included 300-350 people. Chief Perkins said that parking on the weekends at the old fire station continues to be a nightmare and the Post Office has complained that delivery trucks can't get in and out on Saturdays and Sundays; the fire hydrant gets blocked too. Chief Perkins said he's also concerned that emergency vehicles couldn't get to the apartments if there were a fire. Trustee Jones recalled that the lot will be re-stripped to clearly define parking, but won't be done until next year. Relative to the Post Office, Atty. Byrne said they enjoy an easement and it is a hard, busy time of year for them too. Chief Perkins and DMO Lotkowitz said they plan to use barricades to block off the easement. Trustee Crompton suggested having this be a topic of conversation at an Operations Meeting to keep a plan moving for the old fire station parking lot.

Director of Municipal Operations (DMO) – DMO Lotkowitz reported that the DPW completed leaf pick-up – all piles, including brush. Fire hydrants are all winterized and have new markers. Regarding the UV Disinfection Project, the switch gear arrived today and in two weeks the equipment is due to arrive to be installed the first part of January. Relative to RBC replacement, DMO Lotkowitz said a letter was issued to the vendor to get the equipment (the RBCs). He also reported that Cottrell Land Surveying Co. was hired to do the survey work for the West Lake Street Tallcot Lane water service. Trust Jones said DMO Lotkowitz is too humble to announce it himself, so she congratulated his son, Josh, for being accepted to be a Rotary Exchange student in Germany next year.

Codes Enforcement – Mayor Hubbard read CEO Eric Sell's report as follows: Parkside Subdivision – one house is near completion on Orchard Road and another house on Orchard Road is at the beginning of the framing stage. Only one Building Permit was issued this past month. CEO Sell is continuing to do several inspections of on-going construction sites and he will begin the Annual Fire and Safety Inspections for commercial businesses. Clerk to the Boards Dennis Dundon noted that there wasn't a Planning Board Meeting this month and there will most likely not be a ZBA Meeting either. Mayor Hubbard said as long as he can remember that has not happened before.

WWTP – Trustee Angelillo gave a WWTP report for the month of November, 2011, noting precipitation of five inches, rolling in-flow below permitted monthly rolling average, no violations, a few minor repairs and the plant met requirements for BOD and suspended solids removal. DMO Lotkowitz said that WWTP Manager and Water Disinfection Operator Zlatko Psenicnik is doing a great job controlling flows with one less RBC.

Fire Department – Chief Sell will make his report at the December 22, 2011 Village Board Meeting.

Village Historian – Village Historian Pat Blackler thanked Mayor Hubbard and Trustee Sennett for attending the open house at the Creamery and the Historical Society's 50th Anniversary. She reported meeting with Mayor Hubbard's son-in-law, Sean Clancy (42 Onondaga Street), who is very interested in the history of his house and wants a marker at the house. She said that at this meeting, she is going to resurrect her "Historic Moments" report that she used to do and that former Trustee Mark Roney asks about often. Historian Blackler read: *The large house on the corner of Onondaga Street and East Lake Street was built by Sylvester Eells in about 1812. Considering the first settler to live in Skaneateles came in 1794, this was very early for us. Sylvester was the son of Nathaniel Eells, a former native of Somerset, England. He purchased quite a bit of land in the eastern end of what is now the village. The house was called Eells Tavern – later The Somerset House. As a tavern, it was the gathering place for people who had come to Skaneateles from Somerset, England also.*

This was how things happened in the early days. A family would come and find wonderful opportunities for themselves and other would convince their neighbors and relatives to join them-anyone with skills could make a good living here in such a beautiful place. The Eells were coopers, farmers, tavern owners and successful business men.

Sylvester died soon after the house was built, his wife married Noble Coe and they continued to run the Tavern. In 1835 there was a fire at the tavern, but not much damage was recorded. Fires were a common occurrence in those years (as is noted on the Historic Marker in front of the Village Office of the

“Great Fire” that commenced on September 28, 1835 in Parsons Cabinet Shop destroying thirteen lakeside buildings.)

Somerset House changed hands many times over the years often among relatives. At one time the partnership of Noble and Marsh also leased and operated the Sherwood Tavern on Genesee Street.

In 1869 Elias Fibben acquired the Tavern and continued it until his death in 1897. In that year it was sold to his son-in-law Frank Hunt. With Frank Hunt's death in 1928, the Tavern was closed.

There was an estate sale at the house in 2003, the original Somerset House sign was found in the basement on the dirt floor. Bert R. Hunt, son of Bert F. Hunt and his wife Phyllis purchased the sign at that time – the sign is now at the Creamery.

Trustee Sennett's Report on Cornell Cooperative Extension Watershed Meeting – Trustee Sennett reported that she attended the Cornell Cooperative Extension Watershed meeting on Monday, December 5, 2011, and while she doesn't even pretend to understand much of what was discussed, she found it interesting. Dr. Richard Smardon, Professor, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Department of Environmental Studies, talked about constructive wetlands as an adjunct to Waste Water Facilities. Municipal Board Commissioner Peter Moffa also attended the meeting. He is knowledgeable, but skeptical of use in this area because of harsh winter weather and the cost. It was noted that Minoa has wetlands. Trustee Sennett said it is more of a backup – a safety valve. Alan Dolmatch said he got involved with that in Comprehensive Plan discussions for possibilities within the Town. Trustee Sennett said porous pavements were also discussed. The paving without the final top coat wouldn't be used on the whole parking lot, but on the edges and is something to think about. Mayor Hubbard recognized that the Village is going to continue to be obligated to the County to encompass green technology and/or sustainable growth for the Village Infrastructure Improvement Program. Trustee Sennett finished her report advising that they were informed that Emerald Ash borer cannot be stopped and, thus, there has to be plans for Ash tree removal. DMO Lotkowitz said Bartlett Tree Service hasn't mentioned it but he will talk to them within the next couple of weeks when they are here doing work. Mayor Hubbard asked DMO Lotkowitz to keep us apprised. The Board noted that the Tree Committee should be involved.

Consider a Local Law for Placement of Traffic Devices and Parking Meters – Mayor Hubbard said that Chief Perkins, Alan Dolmatch, and Clerk/Treasurer Couch met with a Ber-National (the company we purchased our municipal lot pay stations from) representative. Chief Perkins reported that discussion focused on the cost to upgrade our current machines to handle credit & debit cards, and the associated management cost, the cost to purchase new equipment for Genesee Street between Hannum Street and Orchard road, the cost to replace current parking meters on Genesee Street, the projected income from these upgrades and new equipment, current State, County or City bids that we could purchase from, and delivery times and installation costs. Chief Perkins said we don't have pricing yet. We told them what we are looking for and one suggestion with the newer, smaller kiosk units is the possibility of attaching them to our light poles instead of the units having solar panels. We'd be using our own electric that is less expensive. Mayor Hubbard commented that he thinks this is a great idea and well worth consideration. Chief Perkins said the pole spacing is more than adequate and the poles are substantial enough. DMO Lotkowitz noted that to get approval to hang something on the poles, it has to be engineered to maintain the structural integrity of the poles. If the units can't be attached to the poles, they could be located right next to the poles. Chief Perkins said one station is needed for every 7 to 10 parking spaces and they can't be only on one side of the street for safety reasons. He added that when discussion focused on the pricing on credit cards and the need for air cards that cost \$30 or so a month, we thought about our own WiFi system which brought to mind our AMR. DMO Lotkowitz commented that we aren't there yet.

Status of Tallcot Lane Water Service – Mayor Hubbard noted that it was earlier reported that Cottrell Land Surveying Co. has been hired to do the survey work.

Status of Local Government Efficiency Grant Work Plan – Mayor Hubbard said we are waiting for Town of Skaneateles Supervisor Roney to draft a separate document summarizing the reasons a full consolidation will not make sense in this case. Mayor Hubbard asked Clerk/Treasurer Couch to remind him tomorrow to contact Supervisor Roney.

Consider Purchase of CUSI Utility Billing Software – Mayor Hubbard reported that Trustee Sennett, DMO Lotkowitz and Clerk/Treasurer Couch met this afternoon with JB Kane’s Clay Caldwell to discuss computer hardware. Trustee Sennett said she was shocked to learn from Clerk/Treasurer Couch that the current server was purchased in December, 2000. Trustee Sennett said that’s old and it is a wonder there haven’t been any problems. She said she doesn’t think it would be good to buy new software without upgrading the hardware. Mr. Caldwell agreed to submit quotes by December 20, 2011.

Status of Intermunicipal Agreement for West Lake Street (WLS) – Atty. Byrne reported that the final version of the Intermunicipal Agreement for West Lake Street is complete and the Town will address it at their Board Meeting of December 22. The Agreement would indemnify the Town from any loss as a result of the work done by the Village in the Town road and right-of-way as part of the WLS project. *Participation in Government Student left the meeting. **Resolution #2011- 205:** On the motion of Trustee Jones, seconded by Trustee Crompt, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to approve the Intermunicipal Agreement and to authorize Mayor Hubbard to execute the same.

Renewal of Inter-Municipal Agreement for Justice Court Security – Atty. Byrne advised that the Town of Skaneateles withdrew their request for Justice Court Security by a Village Police Officer because they won’t need the service any longer as they decided to hire a Constable for court security.

Proposed Extension of Town Water District No. 1 – Regarding the proposed extension of Town Water District No. 1 to a development on the east side of the village, DMO Lotkowitz said the applicant, Victory Sports, is proposing a medical facility on the land behind Pirro Ford. DMO Lotkowitz said that he and Municipal Board Commissioner Peter Moffa reviewed the RZ Engineering (for applicant Dr. Pietropaoli of Victory Sports) Report and the October 21 letter by Town Engineer Steve Darcangelo of Plumley Engineering. He said he and Comm. Moffa both came to the same conclusion as Plumley. The proposed water extension will have no adverse impact on the quantity and demand on the Village water system with the exception of fire flow. Trustee Jones noted this is an extension of an existing water district; Mayor Hubbard noted that this water district goes to Fisher Road and no new line will be installed. Atty. Byrne said this parcel is south of the existing water district - DMO Lotkowitz showed a map of the existing district noting that it will be part Town and then part private. Atty. Byrne advised that the Village will need to approve the extension, and notify (not seek approval) the City of Syracuse that we agreed to the proposal. DMO Lotkowitz said the extension would not increase demand on the City’s system or increase demand on pumps. In response to Trustee Jones, Alan Dolmatch said he senses the project would be compatible with the Comprehensive Plan, but not necessarily planned for. Atty. Byrne noted that DMO Lotkowitz pointed out that the developer’s engineer reflected a fire flow capacity for the facility of 3,600 gallons per minute. However, Town Engineer Darcangelo said that “it should be made very clear to the developer that a fire flow of 3,600 gpm is not available from this water main. The developer should not be permitted to install a fire pump on the water system in an attempt to obtain such a flow as it would result in unacceptably low pressures in the water main.” Atty. Byrne said we would confirm that condition in a letter. Mayor Hubbard said he is confident that the developer will adhere to that but wonders how that condition perpetuates itself. Trustee Sennett asked what the Town Planning Board is doing – have they addressed this issue? Mayor Hubbard asked Atty. Byrne to formalize the question with the Town as to how they propose to limit the owner’s fire flow. DMO Lotkowitz noted that the Town Planning Board can’t approve the application without the Village first approving it. He and Commissioner Moffa suggested that the developer should be required to design a fire protection system that compliments the available 800 gpm for fire flow by using a water storage tank, pond, or some other means of storage. The developer cannot directly connect a fire pump to the system. Atty. Byrne agreed to draft a letter.

Police Contract – Trustee Angelillo said he’s pleased to announce that the Village and Local Police Union have a signed tentative agreement for a new 2-year contract. He recognized the cooperation of Police Chief Lloyd Perkins, Union President Dave Wawro, and Union Representative Rich Lesniak. The new contract includes no new wage increases, additional contributions for newly hired officers to the health care plan, and the ability of our full-time officers to work additional (but limited) hours at straight time pay consistent with Section 207(k) of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Trustee Angelillo said we have

continued contact with the CSEA Union representatives, but to date have not agreed on a new contract. Chief Perkins said offering our full-time officers the ability to work additional hours at straight time pay keeps the Village cost down and is a good thing for the Village and the employees. The provision shall sunset and expire on May 31, 2013 and shall not be subject to the Triborough Law or the Triborough Doctrine – it is new ground to try out. Trustee Angelillo clarified that he has the tentative agreement of the new language that will be incorporated into the complete contract that otherwise remains the same. **Resolution #2011-206:** On the motion of Trustee Angelillo, seconded by Mayor Hubbard, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to approve the new language in the Tentative Agreement between the Village of Skaneateles and Skaneateles Police Officers Local 195SP, Council 82, AFSCME, AFL-CIO. In discussing the resolution, Chief Perkins said he appreciates the Board approving this new language so that he can move forward with the work schedules that will allow full-time officers to volunteer for vacancies in the monthly schedule.

Five Minute Recess

Bills and Adjustments – **Resolution #2011-207:** On the motion of Trustee Jones, seconded by Trustee Crompt, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) that bills from Abstract #13 be audited and paid as follows:

General Fund	Vouchers #510-543	Checks TBD	\$277,834.56
Sewer Fund	Vouchers #156-164	Checks TBD	\$ 20,117.52
Water Fund	Vouchers # 86- 92	Checks TBD	\$ 56,212.60
Electric Fund	Vouchers #153-159	Checks TBD	\$ 94,376.16

Executive Session – **Resolution #2011-208:** At 9:24 p.m., on the motion of Trustee Jones, seconded by Trustee Crompt, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to enter into an Executive Session to discuss a personnel matter.

Adjourn – **Resolution #2011-209:** On the motion of Trustee Crompt, seconded by Trustee Angelillo, it was resolved and unanimously carried (5-0 in favor) to end the Executive Session and adjourn the meeting at 9:36 p.m.



Patty Couch
Village Clerk/Treasurer