

Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport was held in the Village Court Conference Room 49 State Street Brockport, New York, January 7, 2019 at 7:00pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Margaret B. Blackman, Trustee/Deputy Mayor John D. LaPierre, Trustee Annette M. Crane, Trustee Shawn Halquist, Trustee Katherine J. Kristansen, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica L. Linden, Village Attorney Daniel Mastrella

ALSO PRESENT: Village Historian William Andrews, Shawn Lessord, Doug Weishauer, Harold Mundy, Emma Chilson-Cline, Christine Hamlin, Fred Webster, Karen LoBracco, Susan Smith, Norm Giancursio

CALL TO ORDER / PLEDGE: Mayor Blackman called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

MOMENT OF SILENCE: to honor those who serve our Country, enforce our laws, & respond to emergencies

BROCKPORT HISTORIC MOMENT: Village Historian William G. Andrews

In addition to the many World War I activities on the home front on which I reported at an earlier Board meeting, many Brockporters served in the military. Even before American entry, two young Brockport women were in France, volunteering for nursing duty with the French military. Also, several Brockporters had enlisted in the "mosquito coast defense patrol."

On May 10—barely a month after the April 6 declaration of war--the *Republic* reported that "There is no chance of Brockport's being accused of showing the slacker spirit with the long list of men [17] who have enlisted so far from this village." They included service in the "Hospital division", the "Reserve Coast Defense...the company of Dental Surgeons...the National Defense Committee...the Engineers Officers' Reserve Corps, [and] the Officers' Reserve Corps. Another early enlistment was with the American Red Cross. Nearly every issue of the *Republic* thereafter added names to its list.

The draft that had been the backup for the recruitment efforts in the Civil War was re-instituted in May 1917. All men, 21-45, were required to register on June 5. They were numbered in the order of their registration. That information was forwarded to Washington, where the drawing for call-up order was made. Sweden registered 288 men, Hamlin 172, and Clarkson 94.

The seven-town district that included Sweden had a quota of 175 men and Hamlin's district had 198. Twice as many were called for physical exams as were to be drafted. The examiners, working in the Normal School building examined 37 Brockport men. 29 were deemed fit, including 18 who claimed an exemption. Seven failed the physical and one enlisted. That record makes one wonder about the absence of "slacker spirit" among Brockport men. Another 28 Brockporters were called up for examinations on September 22, four more on January 5, 1918, another 71 on February 25, six more on April 3, and eight on May 27, 1918. The September draft call enlisted ten Brockporters.

On September 7, 1917, nine draftees from the district, including three Brockporters, left the village by train for "a southern training camp." The townspeople gave them a rousing sendoff. A parade to the train station included the mayor, the trustees, the district attorney, "Soldier Boys in automobiles", members of the G.A.R., the Brockport Drum Corps, Boy Scouts, "Girl Patriots", and "Citizens in automobiles." A "thousand people" at the train station heard the mayor as he and the head of the Exemption Board praised the "brave young men" and "scathingly scored the slackers." As the train pulled out, the band played the national anthem and "the Girl Patriots showered the boys with flowers." That ceremony was repeated each time a group of Brockporters left for the service.

By late November 1917, the first of Brockport's soldier boys had arrived in France. Two Brockport boys, one of whom was a Normal School student, and one other Normalian were killed in action, two others were wounded, and one was reported to be missing in action. Also, two Brockporters died of disease stateside. One Brockport soldier was "cited for bravery in action" and two ambulance drivers were cited for bravery by the Italian government.

In July 1918, the *Republic* published a list of 138 Brockporters and 25 former residents "or whose parents resided[d]" there who were serving in the military. Another four had joined the merchant marine. In January 1919, the *Republic* published a list of 95 Normal School students and graduates who had served in the military during the war. The Normal School list probably included Brockporters who were on the July 1918 list. Such was the military role played by Brockporters in the "war to end all wars."

MISSION STATEMENT: "To provide a high quality of life for all residents, exercising fiscal responsibility and preserving Brockport's unique heritage and historic character."

OATH OF OFFICE: (ceremonial) none
CERTIFICATES & PROCLAMATIONS: none
PUBLIC HEARINGS: none
PUBLIC COMMENT: none
GUESTS: none

CONSENSUS ITEMS:

- **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

→ Trustee LaPierre moved, Trustee Crane seconded, Trustees LaPierre and Kristansen abstained due to absence, carried 3/0/2 that the minutes of the 12/3/18 meeting be approved as written.

- **APPROVAL OF BILLS TO BE PAID & AUTHORIZE BUDGET AMENDMENTS:**

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 that the bills be allowed and paid upon audit and to authorize budget amendments as follows.

A/P Clearing Account

	<u>Abstract Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
FUND (A): <u>General</u>	12/17/2018	\$86,788.27
FUND (F): <u>Water</u>	12/17/2018	\$44,374.03
FUND (G): <u>Sewer</u>	12/17/2018	\$1,288.43
FUND (H): <u>Capital</u>	-	-
FUND (T): <u>Trust & Agency</u>	-	-
		\$132,450.73 total

Amendments

Expenditures

Account

#	Description	Amount	Purpose
A1440.4000	Engineer - Contractual	\$2,000.00	(1)
A5410.4000	Streets/Sidewalks - CDBG	\$2,000.00	(2)
A7510.4000	Historian – Contractual	\$2,088.00	(3)
	Total	\$6,088.00	

Total General Fund Expense Budget Before Amendment	\$5,961,197.00
Amendment	\$6,088.00
Total General Fund Expense Budget	\$5,967,285.00

Revenues:

Account

#	Description	Amount	Purpose
A2690.0000	Other Comp. – Reimbursement	\$2,000.00	(1)
A3089.7000	State Aid – Other	\$4,088.00	(2) & (3)
	Total	\$6,088.00	

Total General Fund Revenue Budget Before Amendment	\$5,961,197.00
Amendment	\$6,088.00
Total General Fund Revenue Budget	\$5,967,285.00

Purpose:

- (1) Increase budget – Engineering Services – Havenwood Development – revenue from Chromuim
- (2) Increase budget – Streets/Sidewalks – CDBG
- (3) Increase budget – Historian Contractual – plaques – Historical building registry

CLERK REPORT: Deputy Clerk Erica Linden

- Large donation of coats to Matts Coats, a few Toy Shelf donations, ongoing drop-off location for Food Shelf and Library book and fabric sales
- Reminder, option to pay water bills available on Village website
- Clerk Morelli is out until January 22nd
- Financial reports for period ending 11/30/18 - in packet, contact Treasurer Hendricks with questions

- **PERSONNEL ITEMS:** none

- **OLD or NEW BUSINESS:**

- Green Spark Solar – Power Purchase Agreement and Site Lease -

Doug Weishauer of Green Spark Solar updated the lease agreement for review. Attorney Mastrella explained the lease is required by the financing entity, which is understandable because most deals are not with municipalities or where subscribers own the field where the solar array will be erected. The location will be a capped landfill that would have no other purpose, so it is not unfair, it just is way over written for what we need. The PPA is the more important document to us.

Attorney Mastrella stated the Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) contains nothing terribly over reaching, it accounts for several things that could happen over the next 25 years. He pointed out to Doug a few things – the \$1 payment doesn't need to be made quarterly. Doug will make the recommended changes. Need to be aware of the financial terms which were not a part of what was received Friday. Attorney Mastrella suggested the Village Board and Treasurer Hendricks take a little time to digest this.

Mayor Blackman said she talked with Treasurer Hendricks about this today. There are some similarities to the cell tower agreement they are reviewing. She said she also spoke with the Town Assessor who said solar can be taxed but is not right now.

Doug clarified that the law is opt in opt out, so the solar panels can be taxed depending on each municipality.

Mayor Blackman said solar may be taxed by the Fire District.

Trustee Crane raised questions about maintenance as to who is responsible for mowing the land. Doug answered, the bank/financer is responsible for everything inside the fence where the array will be located. If the people who own the land have the means, the contract would go to them first, after that a landscape company.

Doug mentioned he spent a good deal of time with the financier working out prices for the PPA. They were able to come up with several attractive options. They have two options to present and the Village Board can decide what is the best fit. Two different kilowatt hour prices – the difference is the escalator – percentage it goes up each year. One is 1% the other is 2%. These rates are fixed. The starting cost is lower with the higher escalator. The options are:

7.5 cents per kilowatt per hour with a 2% escalator

8 cents per kilowatt per hour with a 1% escalator

He said the rebate cost right now by the utility is 8% buyback for solar. That is not fixed and will only increase over time. He said based on very conservative forecasts, you should never pay the reimbursement rate as you should always be below that cost. He said virtually all their clients, save one, choose the biggest savings right away, which is the 2% escalator.

Trustee Crane confirmed, if you add up what we pay over thirty years, if you go with the 1% you pay less over time.

Doug replied, correct, and these figures are based on the breakdown of your utility bill right now, assuming things stay the same. The array needs to put out 660,000 kilowatt hours and is expected to produce 800,000 kilowatt hours.

Attorney Mastrella asked, did you calculate that in dollars? Doug said he did, but there are factors in play. He ran several models; some models show more savings. They are talking about averages here. Over the last 25 years you see an increase in utility costs but in the last three years it has been flat.

Mayor Blackman stated we need to talk to Treasurer Hendricks and we need to discuss these options. We want to make this decision and could make a resolution that we will make this decision, but we need to discuss. Doug will share these rates with corresponding dollar savings to everyone in the morning.

Mayor Blackman said the Village Board can call for a special meeting after they've had a chance to look at all of this. She asked Doug if he could come back? Doug said yes.

Trustee Kristansen mentioned the Library Board is meeting in two weeks. If the Village Board has made the decision by then, she could convey it to them.

Doug explained the construction schedule is getting very full this year. He'd rather have this project on the early side of the construction calendar.

Attorney Mastrella asked a follow up question considering the Library and Fire District. If for some reason they chose not to sign on after the Village Board has made the determination, he asked if this would possibly mean the Village would be paying more than what we are paying for electricity right now. Doug replied, the Village wouldn't be paying more but would be paying for it in advance. It would be a credit. If they were not going to be involved, the project would be resized, but that would have implications for pricing. Attorney Mastrella clarified if the Village signs this contract and gets the ball rolling and the Library and Fire District say no, it could be resized, immediately after the contract.

Mayor Blackman said the minute we sign this next week, we will let the Library and Fire District know. She suggested Attorney Mastrella draw up the letter/agreement for them to present immediately after.

Attorney Mastrella and Doug agreed to work out the agreement.

Mayor Blackman stated the Board wants to do this. Doug said he would send the model in the morning and updated paperwork as soon as the rate is chosen and will make the two updates to the lease with annual instead of quarterly payments.

Mayor Blackman asked if we must go before the Public Service Commission. Doug replied no.

- o Street Light Purchase Agreement -

Trustee Kristansen asked Attorney Mastrella if he is comfortable with the agreement. Attorney Mastrella said he is. He reviewed this and marked it up a long time ago. He chose things the Village should not be concerned about but that should be sure of understanding and gave it back to Treasurer Hendricks who he trusts is comfortable with where things are. There is no reason to believe there are any concerns at this point in time.

Trustee LaPierre asked questions about purchasing the street lights – as to whether it should be financed or from the reserve fund.

Mayor Blackman replied that Treasurer Hendricks previously answered the cost will come from the available fund balance.

Trustee LaPierre said he'd like to see some of those workings to be comfortable as he is not at this point.

Trustee Crane recommended the Board look at it over and include it in a special meeting next week.

Mayor Blackman asked Trustee LaPierre to email Treasurer Hendricks and copy the Board as to the information he'd like to see. We will put this on the special meeting agenda.

- NYCOM Winter Legislative Meeting in Albany 2/10 to 2/12 – authorize Mayor Blackman and Trustee Crane to attend –

→ Trustee LaPierre moved, Trustee Kristansen seconded, carried 5/0 to authorize Mayor Blackman and Trustee Crane to attend NYCOM's Winter Legislative Meeting in Albany, 2/10/19-2/12/19.

Mayor Blackman shared that while they are there, they have set up a meeting with Senator Ortz to talk about funding for improving Corbett Park.

- Award bid – Auctions International bid results re chairs –

→ Mayor Blackman moved, Trustee Kristansen seconded, carried 5/0 to accept the high bid of \$1,175 and the runner up bids of \$1,150 then \$900 if it falls through - for the red faux leather chairs previously used at 49 State Street.

- Update the snow plowing agreement with the Brockport Fire District – auto renews unless terminated by written request of either party. The Board expressed concern as at some point the cost of plowing will increase. Attorney Mastrella recommends auto annual renewal, with the clause "unless 30 days written notice to terminate". Then it allows for a new agreement with the new cost.

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee Crane seconded, carried 5/0 to update the snow plowing agreement with the Brockport Fire District – adding the clause "unless 30 days written notice to terminate".

- Larsen Engineers Invoice for Brockport Landfill Long-Term Monitoring – Analytic Laboratories price quotation for \$8,800 for 15-month testing, Analytics cost plus Larsen cost.

→ Trustee LaPierre moved, Trustee Halquist seconded, carried 5/0 to accept the quote.

- E-Scrap Recycling at DPW to benefit Camp Abilities January 30th – February 13th - bins will be at DPW through Sunnking to benefit Camp Abilities, Jan 30th through February 13th.

- Accept framed artwork from Hanny and Bill Heyen – four pieces – all Brockport original pieces of art, some having to do with the canal

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee Crane seconded, carried 5/0 to accept with gratitude the 4 pieces of framed Brockport artwork from Hanny and Bill Heyen.

- Housing Task Force recommendation(s) regarding refuse - Trustee Crane reminded the Board that the Housing Task Force made recommendations for refuse hauling, which was presented to the Board two years ago and went nowhere. The Task Force is requesting a follow up.

Attorney Mastrella replied, General Municipal Law section 122w – is designed to be a bit of a relief valve to municipalities. Some provisions that offer relief to the general requirement that you would accept the lowest competitive bid, but it imposes a series of requirements on the RFP process. He said refuse collection in the northeast has a bad history, that if you go strictly by lowest competitive bid you must follow other rigorous restrictions. It does allow you to do it by RFP.

Trustee Crane replied that Orleans County was successful in this process. Attorney Mastrella commented that it was a 30-page RFP that ended up with unsealed competitive bids.

Mayor Blackman commented that the process is enormously prohibitive. It sounds much more complicated.

Attorney Mastrella explained it is because of the way of funding it. Taxes won't work because of the tax cap. The only other practical way of doing it is by a benefit assessment, having to get a formula for the assessment. The only practical way is per unit. The Village would have to know what it is asking of the waste hauling companies to figure out how to pay for it. The Village would have to know the number of units, who it applies to, residential property...can enhance assessment on residential property...Making it impractical for residents to privately contract or haul their own waste whether they use it. There is little way around it. If looking to implement, it will be a major undertaking, implications for staff, billing and collection. If bills are unpaid, is it a lien against the property which doesn't get reimbursed by the county as part of the tax surrender. It is doable, but there is a process to follow. If go by competitive bidding, determine if anyone is likely to submit a bid. The Village would have to be very specific on what it's looking for as it will be difficult for the waste hauler to decide cost because there would be only one hauler. The Village could pass legislation requiring everyone to contract with a private hauler, which has its own nightmarish aspects to it such as how do you enforce, monitor, etc., how do you require people to prove, what about people who only live here part time? Previous BI/CEO David Miller's efforts to enforce the code as it is was met with resistance.

Attorney Mastrella said municipal home rule law may allow for such legislation but expect such a law to be challenged. The idea did not gain momentum because of difficulty of enforcement.

Mayor Blackman expressed concern over additional work for Village Hall, that she doesn't want it perceived as increased taxes. She said it is an enormous burden to pursue this RFP process.

Trustee Crane stated the Housing Task Force wants to know that the recommendation was considered, and if it cannot be implemented, why.

Trustee Kristansen said she was involved with the Housing Task Force when they interviewed two waste hauler companies. One came out and said they were not interested and the other said it would be a business decision because it would have implications for the number of trucks they have etc.

Attorney Mastrella said previous BI/CEO David Miller said the sticking point was rental properties. Attorney Mastrella said he is certain a sit down was offered to Mr. Burger who was representing the landlord's association. That meeting didn't happen for whatever reason, maybe because we were dealing with the proposed points and penalties system at the same time. Maybe it is worth revisiting.

Trustee Kristansen said it was a goal to have garbage in containers with lids and there has been much success with that. There is also a concern with multiple trucks going down the streets at the same time and on multiple days.

Mayor Blackman urged the Housing Task Force to read the two documents from Attorney Mastrella, so they can see these other complexities. Trustee LaPierre said he would comment to the Housing Task Force that they should quantify this to the average homeowner, what is a reasonable amount of money to save, is that attainable? Is it worth the work to get there? He said he thinks it would be looking at under a \$50 savings.

Trustee Crane explained they don't have the information to do that, because everyone pays a different rate.

- Authorize application for TIP (Transportation Improvement) grant related to Smith St. Bridge -

Trustee Kristansen asked if the 20% match is only through in-kind contributions. Mayor Blackman answered, yes, it is work through DPW, over three years, and Spt. Donahue has been involved in putting together the proposal.

Trustee LaPierre stated even if the grant application is not successful, the Village should still look at putting a light there.

Trustee Crane mentioned perhaps without the magnets. Mayor Blackman replied that the Martha St. bridge in Spencerport does not have magnets and seems to work fine.

→ Trustee Crane moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 to adopt the following resolution:

RESOLVED, to authorize the Village's grantwriters, J. O'Connell & Associates, to prepare an application to the Genesee Transportation Council for a TIP grant for funds not to exceed \$600,000 for improvements to the Smith Street Bridge area. The Village of Brockport will put forth the required 20% match through in-kind contributions. If funded, the improvements will include repair and rehabilitation of the concrete retaining wall, addition of ADA-compliant sidewalks and crosswalks, installation of stop lights to regulate traffic on the one-lane bridge, and permanent replacement of the temporary wooden staircase.

Note for the record:

J. O'Connell & Associates contact is Mary Beth Willis
Village Board contact is Mayor Margaret Blackman
Village Office contact is Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica Linden
Public Works contact is DPW Superintendent Harry Donahue

- Authorize application for LGRMIF (Local Government Records Management) grant -

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee Crane seconded, carried 5/0 to adopt the following resolution:

RESOLVED, to authorize application due 1/28/19 for an LGRMIF (Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund) shared services grant, up to maximum award of \$150,000 with no match requirement and requiring a shared services agreement with the Town of Sweden for a project to digitize all building and code records and maps for both municipalities. The Village will be the lead agency. This award will assist in the completion of the LGRMIF grant award received in 2018, providing for all imaging costs associated with the project.

Note for the record:

J. O'Connell & Associates contact is Gia Faust
Village Office contact is Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica Linden
Town Office contact is Town Clerk Karen Sweeting

VILLAGE BOARD REPORTS:

- Mayor Margaret B. Blackman
 - Mayor Blackman provided the following report:

Tour of canal construction—December 27 we were invited to join the Canal Corp and project engineer for Ravi engineering the firm that is completing phase 2 of the embankment project. The trail is officially closed through Brockport. Annie, Kathy, John, Erica and I donned hard hats and walked from Sweden Walker Road about a third of the way to the Park Ave bridge, then got in our cars and drove to Park Ave bridge to see the work from that end. They had pulled stumps which were being hauled away to be ground for mulch and were packing the holes with impermeable clay. Embankment was graded and thatched with straw. The final phase will include any additional grading of the embankment, topsoil, and planting of grass. We anticipate another public meeting with the Canal Corp to discuss next steps, access points to the canal, and privacy plantings for homeowners before the completion of phase 2. Following up on a citizen's suggestion, I wrote Canal Corp director and deputy director urging them to

make a video of the embankment project which could be shown at public meetings, made available on You Tube and posted on the Canal Corp and other websites.

December Town/Gown meeting—December 13. At the Baptist Church. We have brought in members of the Faith community which is another piece of the whole, and it's good to have another place to meet besides Sweden Town Court and the college. This last meeting before the holiday was primarily information sharing. In terms of really getting the information out there, Doug Hickerson will be doing a feature article on the Town Gown committee in a future issue of the Suburban News.

Coffee with the Chief—January 2, Java Junction 9am. John, Annie and I joined Chief Cuzzupoli, and we pulled in a village resident as well who had lots of questions for the chief.

Meeting with Chad Fabry—I recently sat down with Chad to discuss successful initiatives that have been part of the code enforcement office in recent years. He will be continuing these, namely the exterior property maintenance surveys by quadrant, and the end of the college year garbage/refuse regulations. We will be checking with Sunnking to see if it makes sense for them to again have an electronics recycling place in the village at the end of the college year or if this can be accommodated in another way.

Meeting with Jim Wall— (January 4), VP for Administration at the college and other college administrators re rowing club. The meeting was to discuss the transfer of college land to the village which will be the footprint for the boathouse for BCRC. The intent is to relieve the college from any liability, and through an agreement between the village and the rowing club re the land, reduce the village's liability.

Currently the area (about 100' X 60') is being surveyed. The survey map will then be sent to SUNY legal team and reviewed by Attorney Mastrella, so the transfer can proceed, and construction work begin.

I did speak with Shawn Lessord about solar electric power for the boathouse which is clearly the way to go.

- Trustee/Deputy Mayor John D. LaPierre
 - Trustee LaPierre shared the following:
 - Dec 27th tour on canal to see remedial work with board
 - Jan 2nd coffee with the chief, wish more people to attend
 - Jan 6th called to help at welcome center, gave John the \$20, John gave to the police, who gave to village hall today
 - Jan 7th met with Harry and Annie about Corbett Park action items
- Trustee Annette M. Crane
 - Trustee Crane provided the following report:

On December 8th I attended the College at Brockport Gala. This is an annual fundraiser for their Foundation, which provided scholarship moneys.

On December 10th I attended the Code Review Committee meeting. We made semi-final changes to the portions of our code that deal with cats and chickens.

Also, on December 10th I attended the Planning Board meeting. One curb cut expansion on Clinton street was approved. It was the first Planning Board meeting with Code Enforcement Officer Chad Fabry. They ended the meeting with a brief discussion of Planning Board issues with him.

On December 11th I attended the Sweden Town Board meeting

On December 20th I attended the County Association of Mayors meeting and dinner, subbing for Mayor Blackman, and provided a report to the mayor. One of the guest speakers was our Village Justice, Chris Martin, in his role as Supervisor of Training & Accreditation for the 911 Emergency Communications Center.

On December 27th I joined the others on this Board for the tour of the canal embankment work.

On January 2nd I attended Coffee with the Chief at Java Junction.

Also, on January 2nd I attended a meeting with some members of the Parks committee to discuss the grant for Corbett Park. Unfortunately, we were not one of the winners of this highly competitive grant. We met to discuss where to go from here and how to approach the various projects that are needed in Corbett Park. Although the full Parks Committee does not meet again until April, a small group will be

meeting regularly focusing on Corbett Park

This morning Deputy Mayor LaPierre and I met with DPW Superintendent Harry Donahue and to discuss those Corbett Park projects.

- Trustee Shawn Halquist
 - No report
- Trustee Katherine J. Kristansen
 - Trustee Kristansen provided the following report:

December 6th...Attended the Brockport Beautification meeting...discussion continues regarding Main Street Business District.

December 10th...Attended Code Review Committee meeting...discussion continues regarding cats and chickens.

December 18th...attended the BISCO meeting...discussion centered around 2019 Brockport Arts Festival

December 5th...Attended wrap up of the Seymour Library After Hours 2018.

December 19th...Attended the Seymour Library board meeting. Discussion: study rooms and lack of bids, request from Library Board that they be able to see consultant report before made public, attendance at municipal board meetings, thank yous to resigning board members and welcoming of new board members. Congratulations to Carl and Tina Gouveia on the birth of their daughter Rosaline on January 2nd.

December 21st and 22nd...participated as a set-up person and as an elf at the Brockport Toy Shelf.

December 27th...attended the tour of the canal tree cleaning and renovation process.

January 6th...regarding visitors (camper at the center on Jan. 6th) at the Welcome Center off season...I suggest that the process and policy regarding off season visitors be updated to reflect use of village space and utilities.

ADJOURNMENT:

At 8:34 pm, Trustee Halquist moved, Trustee Kristansen seconded, carried 5/0 that the meeting be adjourned.

Erica L. Linden, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer