

**Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport was held in the Conference Room, Municipal Building, 49 State Street, Brockport, New York, May 6, 2002, at 7:30pm.**

**PRESENT:** Mayor Josephine C. Matela, Trustees Morton Wexler, James E. Whipple, Norman J. Knapp; and Peter C. DeToy, Acting DPW Superintendent Harry Donahue, Building/Zoning Officer Scott C. Zarnstorff, Police Chief Daniel P. Varrenti, Treasurer Scott D. Rightmyer, Clerk Leslie A. Morelli.

**EXCUSED:**

**ALSO PRESENT:** Attorney Edward W. Riley, Fire Chief Gregory B. Wing, Stanley Fleisher, Brad & Molly Mitchell, Ray & Jackie Morris, Jim & Joan Hamlin, Norman GianCursio, Karen Overmyer, Paul Naliwajek, David Smith, Glenn Emerson, members of Boy Scout Troop 111.

**CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order by Mayor Matela. The Mayor led the meeting in the Pledge to the Flag.

**REVIEW OF MEETING MINUTES:** Mayor Matela called for any additions or corrections to the minutes of the budget hearing held April 3<sup>rd</sup>, the regular meeting held April 15<sup>th</sup>, and the special meeting held April 30<sup>th</sup>.

➔ Trustee Whipple moved, Trustee Wexler seconded, unanimously carried that the minutes of the meetings held April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>, be approved as written.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS:** None

**PUBLIC COMMENT (1<sup>st</sup> opportunity):**

1. Stanley Fleischer of President's Village Apartments said he is an artist, not an orator, but expressed concern that the Board is considering dissolving its local dispatch and going with 911. He asked who duped them or dulled their minds. He said there must be enough collective wisdom to know that you can't have a successful local police department without local dispatch. He said the term dispatch is misleading since they direct and coordinate and take a personal and strong interest in what goes on in the community. He referred to the Wild West and that even it had to have law and order. He said like many low profile positions, the infrastructure would fall apart without them. He asked if anyone on the Board had ever had to call 911. He commented that local dispatch are professional and knowledgeable and do not have to hand you off to someone else for assistance. He then referred to the story about the albatross and commented that someone must have been bored and began aiming for the local dispatchers.

**GUESTS:** None

**DEPARTMENT REPORTS:**

- A. PUBLIC WORKS – Acting Superintendent Harry Donahue
  1. Authorization to bid out new sweeper – H. Donahue reported that the sweeper is having electric hydraulic problems. The mechanics have done numerous repairs, but it may be worth trading it in on a new one. The quotes came in at approximately \$20,000 with a potential trade in of \$10,000. Treasurer Rightmyer confirmed that the money would come out of the capital reserve fund for DPW equipment. The Board of Water Commissioners agreed to pay half the expense. Trustee Knapp asked the age and hours of the sweeper. H. Donahue said it is a 1996 with 3,000 hours on it. This equates to 59,000 car miles. Trustee Knapp said it is used pretty extensively and that it is unfortunate it broke down on the heels of a difficult budget. He asked if it can be toggled together. Trustee Knapp jokingly suggested brooms would be the cheaper way to go. Trustee Whipple asked if it is running now. H. Donahue said it is running today. Mayor Matela said it is important to have an operable sweeper to maintain the Village. Mayor Matela further complimented the DPW on the sweeper work done so far to clean up Main Street. Trustee Whipple suggested he confirm at the next Board of Water Commissioners meeting if they are, indeed, willing to share half the expense of a new sweeper. Tabled until the May 20<sup>th</sup> meeting.
  2. Spring Clean Up – H. Donahue reported that spring clean up took one week and two days. The final figures have not yet come in.
- B. POLICE / COMMUNICATIONS CENTER – Chief Daniel P. Varrenti
  1. SPARTAC Update – Chief Varrenti shared that Acting Sgt. Cuzzupoli is doing a fine job as the coordinator for the SPARTAC program. The training lesson plan, membership rules and regulations, and participation permit / waiver of liability were much needed formalization of the protocols for this program. Chief Varrenti said the group is really coming together as a para-professional organization. He is pleased and proud.
  2. Village Code Chapter 4 – Alcoholic Beverages – open container clarification – Chief Varrenti referred to Chapter 4 of the Village Code regarding alcoholic beverages and asked that the Board consider amending it to not only include open consumption but public possession as well. This of course is for public places, not private residences. Trustee Whipple suggested

Attorney Riley take a look at it and provide updated language to the Board. Then the Board would call for a public hearing to amend the Code. Then once approved by the Board it goes to the State Department for review and then to General Code for publishing.

3. Village Ordinance Fines – Chief Varrenti asked the Board to consider four of the most commonly enforced Village codes. These are: 1) 35-13: throwing garbage or waste material (littering) - \$10 fine adopted 1908 2) 55-3 prohibited noises and acts – minimum \$50 maximum \$250 for each offense 3) 4-5 drinking in public (open consumption) – minimum \$100 maximum \$250 4) 35-6 disorderly houses; unlawful assemblages; unlawful language and conduct – no minimum fine maximum \$250 or imprisonment 15 days maximum. Chief Varrenti said the fine for littering is in great need of update. Many officers no longer write the village code section opting to write VTL 1220a which carries a greater fine. Violators have been known to joke of the minimal fines assessed. This hardly offsets the inconvenience placed on village residents. Updating the fines should reduce the burden to the tax payer and enhance the image of the village. Let the violators increase the revenue lines.

Attorney Riley said these are violations only and the Village Board has no authority to exceed the \$250 maximum. He agreed that numbers 1 and 4 should probably carry a \$50 minimum, but numbers 2 and 3 should remain as is.

4. Hire (S. Mesiti) for previously approved full-time officer 6/1 pending Civil Service – Chief Varrenti said he has spoken to the Stetson Club and that an officer can be appointed to full time and work 8 consecutive pay periods before benefits have to be paid. He would like to utilize Officer S. Mesiti as full-time as soon as possible. Trustee Whipple asked about the Civil Service process and if he is reachable on the eligible list. Chief Varrenti said he is number 3, has an excellent record with Brockport and had been offered a position with Rochester Police Department.

⇒ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Wexler seconded, unanimously carried authorizing the hiring of Stephen Mesiti as a full-time police officer pending Civil Service finalization.

5. Conference opportunity for M. Phillipy – Chief Varrenti shared that Officer Mark Phillipy is a certified drug recognition expert. There is a related conference in Plano, Texas June 12-16 for \$1,250 that he would like to send him to. Knowing that finances are tight, Officer Phillipy found and was approved for a grant that will cover the entire cost. Therefore, it is 100% reimbursable.

⇒ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee DeToy seconded, unanimously carried approving Officer Phillipy to attend said conference for \$1,250 to be fully refunded by grant.

6. Commendation letter to Mr. & Mrs. Brew – Chief Varrenti publicly commended and provided the Board with a copy of the letter to Mr. & Mrs. Todd Brew of 36 Gordon Street for their actions relative to assistance they provided 3 year old Andrew Coley and the Brockport Police Department on the night of April 21<sup>st</sup>. They found the boy wandering on the railroad tracks at Park Avenue, contacted the Police Department and returned the boy safely to his family.

7. Police Department Accreditation – Chief Varrenti reported that he has made application to New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation Program. He asked for authorization for the Mayor to sign the application. The Brockport Police Department is only one of two police agencies in Monroe County that is not accredited.

⇒ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried authorizing the Mayor to sign the application towards Police Department accreditation and that the Board fully supports this effort.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS: 8:00pm**

Clerk Morelli read the following legal notice.

Please take notice that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport will hold a **Public Hearing at 8:00pm on Monday, May 6, 2002**, in the Conference Room of the Village Municipal Building, 49 State Street, Brockport, New York to consider Local Law #1 of 2002 to consider amending Village Code Section 26 Land Subdivision Regulations Article II Procedure for Filing Subdivision Applications and 26-3B.(6) Fees. Full text is available for review at the Village Clerk's Office. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard.

John Bush of Barry Street asked for an explanation. Mayor Matela explained that 26-2 currently reads:

“Whenever any subdivision of land is proposed, before any contract for the sale of any part thereof, and before any permit for the erection of a structure in such proposed subdivision shall be granted, the subdividing owner, or his authorized agent, shall apply for the secure approval of such proposed

subdivision, in accordance with the following procedures, which includes, basically, two (2) steps: A. Preliminary layout B. Subdivision plat.”

It is suggested to amend the language in paragraph one to read:

“Whenever any subdivision of land is proposed, before any contract for the sale of any part thereof, and before any permit for the erection of a structure in such proposed subdivision shall be granted, the subdividing owner, or his authorized agent shall apply for the secure approval of such proposed subdivision, in accordance with the following procedures, **which may include up to three (3) steps: A. Conceptual review B. Preliminary layout C. Subdivision Plat.**”

26-3B-6 currently reads:

“(The application shall) Be accompanied by a minimum fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) plus fifty dollars (\$50) for each additional lot. Unscheduled Planning Board meeting by special request: fifty (\$50).”

It is suggested to create an additional subsection to accommodate larger subdivision efforts:

**26-3B-7**

“**For subdivision plat housing developments of more than 70 units in size the fee structure is calculated as in 26-3 B-6 but may be paid in three (3) installments each consisting of one-third (1/3) of the total amount due on the application. The schedule of payments shall coincide with the three phases of plan development, and each payment shall be due prior to the meeting that begins each phase of the Planning Board plan approval process: Phase I – Conceptual review; Phase II – Preliminary layout; and Phase III – Subdivision plat.**”

Joan Hamlin of Park Avenue said it seems as though this will only benefit two property owners: the remaining Farash property on West Avenue and the Meli property (formerly part of Northrup) on East Avenue. Mayor Matela said that is true. There are no other large developable parcels left within the Village. Joan Hamlin asked why the current applicant for the Farash property was allowed to pay the application fees in thirds before this was approved by the Village Board. Mayor Matela said they felt this amendment was inevitable. The fees have not changed or been reduced, just the payment schedule is being modified.

⇒ Mayor Matela moved, Trustee Wexler seconded, hearing no further public comment to close the public hearing.

⇒ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried adopting the changes as specified in Local Law #1 of 2002.

Clerk Morelli will send the revisions to the Department of State for approval. Once approved, it will go to General Code Publishers.

**C. BUILDING / ZONING / CODE ENFORCEMENT - Scott C. Zarnstorff**

1. Monthly Report – S. Zarnstorff shared that he and Assistant Building Inspector L. Vaughan have been pounding the pavement between training, code enforcement, fire, and multi-family inspections. They have done 70 inspections in the last two weeks. The number of problems and violations found have been disheartening. Mayor Matela asked how the response has been. S. Zarnstorff said most ask for a chance to correct the problems and schedule a re-inspection.
2. Update on Fire Safety and Habitability Programs – S. Zarnstorff asked if the Board had an opportunity to review his new Multi-Residence Habitability brochure. The Board had and complimented him on it. He said he has had positive feedback so far. He plans on designing more of these to better communicate and get proper information out as well as have a more professional image. Others will include property maintenance and the building permit process. S. Zarnstorff said he has been met with enthusiasm from SUNY regarding working on fire safety and habitability programs.

**D. FIRE - Chief Gregory B. Wing**

1. Membership Adds/Drops/Transfers – Chief Wing asked the Board to consider approving the following drops: Susan Alexander, the following adds: Jordan D. Bopp of Village to Protectives & Ambulance, Jeffrey S. Dennis of Clarkson to Silsby’s, Craig Hadden of Village to Capen’s & Fire Police, Anna M. Kodanko of Clarkson to Protectives Ambulance Only, Eric Perkins of Village to Hooks and Ambulance, Brian Brady of Sweden to Capens and Ambulance, Stephen Zdancyzk of Village to Protectives. There were no transfers. The adds have had appropriate background checks.

→ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried approving the previously mentioned adds, drops, transfers. They accept Susan Alexander’s resignation with regret.

2. Accept resignation of paid part-time ambulance personnel – Kevin Corcoran – Chief Wing asked the Board to accept the resignation of Kevin Corcoran with regret. After 6 weeks with Brockport, he was offered a job elsewhere.

⇒ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried accepting the resignation of part-time paid ambulance personnel Kevin Corcoran with regret.

3. Bid Results of 3 vehicles – Chief Wing reviewed the bid results. The 1976 Ford had one bid of \$811.01. Chief Wing recommended rejecting this bid. The 1985 Ford had 2 bids of \$1,511.01 and \$400. Chief Wing recommended rejecting these bids. The 1991 Ford had 1 bid of \$400. Chief Wing recommended accepting this bid. Chief Wing would like the opportunity to put the 1976 and 1985 Fords on the “Fire Wire” and see what we come up with.

⇒ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Knapp seconded, unanimously carried accepting the bid of \$400 of Norman GianCursio for the 1991 Ford, but rejecting the bids received for the 1976 and 1985 Fords.

4. New Ambulances – Chief Wing reported that the two new ambulances are at headquarters. They are being marked and radios installed. He asked for authorization to add the costs of the radios and striping (\$7,700) to the truck replacement account. Treasurer Rightmyer said this could be piggy-backed to the \$184,000 permissive referendum. Trustee Knapp asked if the ambulances meet all specifications. Chief Wing said they meet or exceed specifications. Everyone is excited about going standardized (having both ambulances identical). Trustee Knapp expressed concern that the vendor expected payment without providing the Village with a bill. Chief Wing agreed and said the vendor said the contract WAS the final bill. Trustee Knapp asked the projected date the new ambulances would be in service. Chief Wing said approximately two weeks.

⇒ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee Wexler seconded, unanimously carried authorizing \$7,700 out of the capital reserve truck replacement account to complete the two new ambulances.

5. Authorization to bid out old ambulances – Trustee Knapp suggested bidding out for sale the two in service ambulances. Chief Wing said he will get the information to Clerk Morelli.

⇒ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried authorizing Clerk Morelli to bid out for sale the two in service ambulances.

**E. TREASURER - Scott D. Rightmyer**

1. Budgetary Changes – Treasurer Rightmyer asked for approval of the budgetary changes provided to the Board. Trustee Wexler asked Treasurer Rightmyer to explain this for the public. Treasurer Rightmyer shared that as a municipality goes through its fiscal year, some line items get overspent. He advises the Board of the overruns. He then needs to remove money from the contingency account to the line items that are overspent. This is provided for under New York State Law. Normally it is done more piece meal. However, because of such a busy budget season, he is two months behind in this. It is a normal course of business. Budgetary changes for the Village of Brockport usually begin in January. John Bush of Barry Street asked if each Department has a set amount, is this considered an emergency? Treasurer Rightmyer said no. It is a procedure set forth by the New York State Comptroller’s Office. Mayor Matela said it helps the Board to further make adjustments to the budget. J. Bush asked if there is money left over in a department’s budget or particular line item, if they encouraged to spend it. Treasurer Rightmyer said no. The unspent money becomes part of the fund balance. They are not encouraged to spend. The money may be lost to the department or the line item, but not to the Village.

⇒ Trustee Whipple moved, Trustee DeToy seconded, unanimously carried authorizing the budgetary changes as prepared by Treasurer Rightmyer.

2. Resolution to use contingency & tax stabilization funds \$450,000 -

⇒ Trustee Whipple moved, Trustee Wexler seconded, unanimously carried:

WHEREAS: The Contingency and Tax Stabilization Reserve was established for the purpose of assisting the Village Board of Trustees in reducing an overly large tax increase, and

WHEREAS: The limit set by the State of New York to govern the use of such reserves is any increase in excess of 2.5%, and

WHEREAS: The tax rate increase for the Village of Brockport for the fiscal year 2002-2003 was initially anticipated to be 27.2%, including the use of said funds, and was later adjusted down to 17.7%, including the use of said funds, now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Village Mayor has authorized the use of \$450,000 from the Contingency and Tax Stabilization Reserve for the purpose of funding the 2002-2003 fiscal year budget for the Village of Brockport.

**F. CLERK - Leslie A. Morelli**

1. Adoption of 2002-2003 Fiscal Year Holiday Schedule – Clerk Morelli reviewed the draft holiday schedule for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. She referred to her memo requesting that the office staff get Columbus Day in October and Presidents Day in February as well. These are the only nationally recognized holidays the Village of Brockport does not honor. Most people think the Village offices are closed since most other governments are as well as post offices, banks and schools. This would be for the non-union employees only. It could be a negotiable issue for the two unions next year.

⇒ Trustee Wexler moved, Trustee Knapp seconded, unanimously carried authorizing the holiday schedule for fiscal year 2002-2003 as presented with the addition of Columbus Day and Presidents Day for the non-union (office) employees.

2. Sidewalk Use Permit – Mythos Café – Clerk Morelli reviewed the annual sidewalk use permit application for Mythos Café on Main Street.

⇒ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried authorizing a sidewalk use permit for Mythos Café.

3. Sidewalk Use Permit – Main Street Pizza – Clerk Morelli reviewed the application for a sidewalk use permit for Main Street Pizza on Main Street.

⇒ Trustee Knapp moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried authorizing a sidewalk use permit for Main Street Pizza.

**G. ATTORNEY – Edward W. Riley / DEPUTY ATTORNEY – Frank A. Aloï - No report.**

**SUPPORT BOARDS REPORTS:**

- A. PLANNING BOARD – Chair R. Scott Winner (absent)
- B. LIBRARY BOARD – President Leslie Zink (absent)
- C. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - Chair Richard L. Aldrich (absent)

**VILLAGE BOARD REPORTS:**

- A. Vice Mayor Wexler
  1. Amnesty International – Trustee Wexler said he wanted to publicly apologize to Barbara Deming and Amnesty International for comments they misconstrued as demeaning at a prior Village Board meeting regarding their request to use Sagawa Park for a brief service. He said he appreciates the work she does for the community. He is not against Amnesty International. In a free society, the right to assemble is paramount.
  2. Fire apparatus in Town of Sweden – Trustee Wexler asked if the Town of Sweden ever requested fire apparatus be located in Sweden. Chief Wing said no. If they had, they would do their best to come up with a plan.
  3. Agrilink parking lot – Trustee Wexler shared that he wrote a letter to the Mayor and copied Building/Zoning Officer Zarnstorff and Planning Board Chair Winner regarding the parking lot at Agrilink being expanded at 4:30am April 16<sup>th</sup>. Agrilink twice came before the Planning Board for approval to expand the parking lot and it was not approved. Decision was tabled until all information regarding contamination was in and settled. He also said there were plans for shrubbery and such so the remaining Oxford Street residents do not look directly at a parking lot. S. Zarnstorff said he and counsel are working on this.
- B. Trustee Whipple
  1. Joint Recreation Commission Community Service Award Banquet – Trustee Whipple reminded everyone that tickets are available for the banquet.
- C. Trustee Knapp – No report.
- D. Trustee DeToy
  1. Traffic Committee – Trustee DeToy shared that Post Office employees reported having difficulty with finding nearby parking since the Canal Side lot was closed by the owners, the Police Department lot is usually full, and there is only 2 hour parking allowed on Clinton Street itself. Mayor Matela said she asked Mr. Mendez of Canal Side if he would reopen his parking area. He agreed. Therefore, there is no need to change the 2 hour parking rule on Clinton Street. Treasurer Rightmyer said they may want to consider a maintenance agreement such as was done in the past. Trustee DeToy said Brockport Fire and Ambulance volunteers reported difficulty with the two hour parking rule on Market Street. If they can only find on-street parking when coming to take a call, that call(s) can go over two hours and then they find their cars

ticketed. He asked that the traffic committee meet with Chief Varrenti and Zoning Officer Zarnstorff in June or sooner. S. Zarnstorff said he needs to take another look at the parking memo he distributed. Chief Varrenti agreed that the two hour parking needs to be re-visited. Merchants have mixed feelings about it. Some seem to like it when it is enforced on others, but not them. Mayor Matela suggested a merchants sticker be considered. There is a Downtown Merchants Association meeting coming up that she will be attending as a new merchant. Mayor Matela will ask the merchants for feedback.

E. Mayor Matela

1. Adopt Proclamation for Community Service Award Nominee Nancy Duff – Mayor Matela read the following proclamation for consideration.

⇒ Trustee Wexler moved, Trustee DeToy seconded, unanimously carried:  
PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS; Nancy Duff has been Director of the Sweden Senior Center since June 23, 1986; and

WHEREAS; these years have been marked by dedicated service to the seniors of our community, as she served as leader, counselor and friend to hundreds of seniors, their families, and staff; and

WHEREAS; her sphere of influence and activity has extended outside the Senior Center into various community programs – especially into inter-generational programming where we are more aware than ever before of the important role which leisure activities have in our lives and in the lives of our seniors; and

WHEREAS; it is fitting that we set apart a special observance to recognize Nancy’s dedication to serve our community and her tireless efforts to the welfare of our seniors;

NOW, THEREFORE, on the occasion of Nancy receiving the Community Service Award on May 24, 2002, I Josephine C. Matela by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor; and on behalf of the Village Board and all our citizens, do hereby tender to Nancy Duff this certificate of public recognition, extending to her our deep appreciation for her distinguished service and our best wishes for continued success in all her future endeavors.

ADOPTED by unanimous vote of the Brockport Village Board on May 6, 2002.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and caused the Corporate Seal of the Village of Brockport to be affixed.

2. Canal Wall Rehabilitation Project – Mayor Matela asked for authorization to sign the pre-contract with Chatfield Engineers for this “pass through project” from the NYS Canal Corporation. This would be for Chatfield Engineers to do the surveying and field investigation for \$7,022.00 and preliminary phase services for \$3,750.00 totaling \$10,772. This is 100% reimbursable by the NYS Canal Corporation.

⇒ Trustee Whipple moved, Trustee Wexler seconded, unanimously carried authorizing the Mayor to sign the pre-contract for a total of \$10,772, to be reimbursed in full by the NYS Canal Corporation.

3. Canal Park Improvement (Harvester Park) – Mayor Matela shared that the Village was notified that it will be awarded \$106,000 for Phase II of the Canal Master Plan (Harvester Park). The project as planned was coming in over \$300,000, therefore it needs to be scaled back. The work can not begin until April 2003 after the Canal wall is repaired. Mayor Matela asked for authorization to sign the contract with Chatfield Engineers for \$12,612.00 to redesign the phase II plans to best utilize the \$106,000 grant. It has the Canal Revitalization Committee’s endorsement. Trustee Whipple said it does need to be downsized in scope to be more affordable.

⇒ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried authorizing the Mayor to sign the contract with Chatfield Engineers to re-design Phase II of the Canal Master Plan.

John Bush said the cost overruns on rehabilitating the Seymour Building (49 State Street) would make him gun-shy. Glenn Emerson asked how much of the wall is to be repaired. Mayor Matela said Main Street to Park Avenue (by Jimmie Mac’s in particular). He said the wall west of the Main Street bridge needs work too.

4. NYCOM 5/20-5/22 – Mayor Matela announced a conference about “Creating the Future Downtown” and asked for approval to send one person at a total cost of \$665.

⇒ Trustee Whipple moved, Trustee DeToy seconded, unanimously carried to send one person to said conference.

5. NYCOM 6/2-6/5 – Mayor Matela asked if anyone besides her was interested in the NYCOM Conference. No one was. She asked for approval to go at a total cost of \$860.

⇒ Trustee Whipple moved, Trustee DeToy seconded, unanimously carried to send Mayor Matela to said conference.

6. CDBG Consortium – Mayor Matela asked if the Board wished to continue the Village’s membership in the Consortium for the next three years (October 1, 2002 through September 30, 2005).

⇒ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Whipple seconded, unanimously carried to remain in the consortium.

7. Max’s Mardi Gras Parade & Festival – Mayor Matela commented on what a fine job, once again, Bill Andrews did on the annual parade and festival.

**PUBLIC COMMENT (2<sup>nd</sup> opportunity):**

1. Brad Mitchell of Holley Street commented that he feels the Board is missing an opportunity to improve quality of life and raise revenues by amending the fines for the four items Chief Varrenti presented. Attorney Riley disagreed and said it is at the discretion of the Judge. Molly Mitchell asked Attorney Riley if he lives in the “student ghetto”. Attorney Riley said he does not have to answer that. M. Mitchell said they do not bother signing complaints any longer because there is such poor court response to Village ordinances. Chief Varrenti said if a violation takes place in an officer’s presence, they will effect an arrest and a neighbor complaint is not necessary. Joan Hamlin of Park Avenue said the Village Attorney is the prosecutor. Can’t the prosecutor make suggestions of fines or community service to the Judge? Attorney Riley said typically it is a voluntary plea of a minimum fine. Brad Mitchell said somehow it needs to be addressed more seriously. He said his family may move sooner than later.
2. Glenn Emerson of Holley Street said it is encouraging to hear that the Village is moving forward on the rehabilitation of the downtown area. He said the past couple of years people have a low opinion of Village government. He urged the Board to forget the past and petty lawsuits. The Village has a continually shrinking tax base and is losing population. He said he has slumlords all around him and buildings being occupied without certificates of occupancy. He said the Village should move forward in nailing the Webster landlords to the wall. They have sucked enough money out of the community and put little back in. He has had four illegal bars shut down in his neighborhood in three years. A 1994 report shows Brockport Central School District to have the worst drug use in Monroe County. Raze the drug houses and slum houses. The Village put good money into a neighborhood park, but people don’t want to live in the neighborhood. Fine old single family homes are being turned into rental slums. It’s time to constrain the Judges. Bring 531 further west. Economic development is great, but people need to want to live here.
3. Paul Naliwajek of Fayette Street said he is trying to building a house and is working with Alan Bader to create a Bed and Breakfast. He said the DEC won’t allow it due to wetlands. He said any letters of support he can get stating that a bed and breakfast in the area would be a benefit would be helpful.

**AUDIT:**

➔ Trustee Wexler moved, Trustee DeToy seconded, unanimously carried that the bills be allowed and paid upon audit.

Village

Date	Check #	Amount
5/6	165614	585.00
5/6	165615	106.03
5/1	165516	90.00
5/6	165617-619	620.46
5/3	165550-555	290.16
5/3	165609-613	1536.46
5/3	165608	8120.00
5/3	165557-607	49812.58
5/14	debt service wire transfer	54,453.12

Fire

4/15	165459	749.50
5/3	165556	60.00
5/3	165521-547	14,096.73
5/3	165548-549	102.52
5/6	165620	195.00

Ambulance  
5/3                    165517-520                    1,294.00

Capital Projects  
5/3                    1508-1512                    3,566.56  
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Third Party Billing  
5/3                    66                                2,100.24

**ADJOURNMENT:**

➔ Trustee DeToy moved, Trustee Knapp seconded, unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned at 9:52pm.

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Leslie Ann Morelli, Village Clerk