

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Avon was held in Conference room B of Village Hall, 74 Genesee Street, Avon, New York, on February 7, 2022.

Present: Thomas Freeman, Mayor
Tim Batzel, Trustee
Mark McKeown, Trustee
Patrick McCormick, Trustee
Bill Zhe, Trustee

Staff: Ken Farrell, Supt. of Public Works
Joseph Geer, Chief of Police
Andy Anderson, Fire Marshal/Code Enforcement
Brian Strozewski, Fire Chief
Bill Boyd, Asst. Fire Chief
Tom Mignemi, Lieutenant
Steve Praino, Firefighter

Visitors: Amanda Hoffman, Temple St.
Corey Hurley, MRB
George Brown, Genesee Street
Cheri Frew, Ross Lane
Mike Freeman, Wadsworth Ave.
Edward Forsythe, Sackett Rd.

Per new legislation signed into effect by Governor Hochul, the meeting was made available to the public by video/teleconference. However, the Board is currently meeting in person and invites the public to do so if comfortable. The Board requests that you wear a mask in the Village Hall, regardless of vaccination status, and if you have symptoms or feel sick, to please stay home.

Mayor Freeman called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm and began with the Pledge of Allegiance.

FIRETRUCK COMMITTEE:

Assistant Chief Boyd reviewed the Firetruck Committee's presentation and detailed specifications for the Rescue Truck project. In January 2021, a truck committee was formed to replace Rescue 229, a 2002 Ford F550 with Reading utility body. The upgrade is needed as the current rescue truck is twenty (20) years old and isn't built to NFPA specifications. Assistant Chief Boyd stressed the need for more space to carry the required equipment safely, efficiently, and organized.

The committee consists of Fire Chief Strozewski, Assistant Chief Boyd, Captain Spezzano, Lieutenant Mignemi, and Firefighter Praino. The committee traveled to several fire stations to get ideas for a new light to medium duty rescue to serve the needs of the Avon Fire Department and the Village residents. The committee spoke to manufacturer representatives from KME, SVI, 4 Guys, and Rescue 1. Features from each manufacturer were incorporated into the specifications. A generic bid was developed for the design specifications.

The proposed Rescue truck specifications were reviewed with an estimated costs between \$365,000 to \$410,000. A price increase between 10%-12% has been seen due to supply chain issues and materials costs.

Assistant Chief Boyd provided options for purchasing including a cooperative purchase agreement, traditional bonding process, and leasing. The current rescue will be repurposed to a squad truck as there is a need to haul large objects from fire and emergency scenes, i.e. cleaning hose. The current rescue will be used for medical calls, fire police details, and other emergencies. Storm clean-up, pump details, and downed power lines and tree limbs will also be serviced by the current rescue.

Assistant Chief Boyd described the request for proposal (RFP) process, and the next steps. The truck committee also provided an estimated replacement schedule and replacement cost for each existing fire vehicle. The committee looked at the option to keep the current quint and refurbish it vs. replacing it.

Trustee McCormick asked if the Fire Hall space is sufficient for another vehicle, in which Chief Strozewski replied yes.

Lieutenant Mignemi stated that the existing rescue will be used as a squad truck, and will be replaced in 2025 with a pickup truck.

The committee explained that the new Rescue truck will have a compressed air foam system which will be used to put out fire. A discussion ensued regarding electric vehicles, and no viable options currently to put this type of car fire out.

Mayor Freeman explained to the Committee that all expenses borne by the Fire Department affect the General Fund budget and asked how much the existing Rescue is worth. Chief Strozewski replied approximately \$14,000. Mayor Freeman asked the delivery time, in which Assistant Chief Boyd replied a minimum of 12-24 months due to supply chain issues.

Trustee Batzel expressed that the RFP could be placed, and investigate the cooperative purchasing, bonding, and leasing opportunities. Trustee McKeown stated that delaying replacements over the years has gotten us into this situation. Trustee McKeown asked if the new Rescue would be considered a Cadillac or a Chevrolet in which Chief Strozewski replied a Chevrolet. Lieutenant Mignemi explained that due diligence by the committee has been done by exploring various vehicles.

Trustee Batzel asked where KME is located, and what other local department have a KME vehicle. Assistant Chief Boyd replied that KME is out of Pennsylvania, and Cuylerville, Leicester and Pavilion have KME vehicles. Trustee Batzel asked who repairs for KME, in which Chief Strozewski answered Gorman.

Mayor Freeman asked how many occupants can be in the new Rescue vehicle, in which Lieutenant Mignemi replied one to five dependent on the call.

The Board and the committee discussed refurbishing versus replacing the Quint. Mayor Freeman expressed that he isn't sold on keeping the current Rescue. Trustee Batzel questioned how much new additional equipment will be needed to stock the current Rescue. Assistant Chief Boyd replied that battery-operated extrication equipment is included in the price of the new Rescue. Trustee Freeman asked what the generator size is, in which Assistant Chief Boyd replied it is 8000W, 120V breaker box.

Mayor Freeman expressed the Board's appreciation to the committee for their work. Assistant Chief Boyd will have the corrected bid specifications sent to Treasurer Quinlan or Clerk Randall by early next week.

Upon a motion made by Trustee McCormick and seconded by Trustee Zhe, the Board approved release of the new Rescue truck request for proposals. The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

ROSS LANE- MR. GEORGE BROWN:

Mr. Brown, along with Ms. Frew attended the meeting to follow-up the discussion from the January 18, 2022, Board meeting regarding Ross Lane. Mr. Brown provided the following letter:

February 2, 2022

*Village Board
Village of Avon
74 Genesee Street
Avon, N. Y. 14414*

Re: Traffic signs on Ross Lane

Dear Village Board:

My name is George B. Brown; I reside at 342 Genesee Street, Avon, N. Y. On January 13, 2022, I submitted a letter to the Board regarding the conflicting traffic regulations on Ross Lane; on January 18, 2022, I addressed the Board about this issue. In both instances, I identified possible solutions to the problem.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest a viable solution to the Ross Lane problem. The solution is Local Law-4-2018. This law was adopted on December 3, 2018; it designates Ross Lane as a no-thru traffic street from North Avenue to Rochester Street; it excepts Ross Lane residents and those motorists not using Ross Lane as a thru-street to Rochester Street. The

consensus of Ross Lane residents is that this law should be given effect and is a reasonable and expeditious solution to the problem.

The actions necessary to affect this solution are removal of all existing traffic direction signs, and the installation of a no-thru traffic sign at the intersection of North Avenue and Ross Lane. To facilitate the removal of the one-way traffic sign installed by the County Highway Department at the intersection of Rochester Street and Ross Lane, I recommend that the Village initiate a dialogue with the County Highway Department stating the Village's intent to designate Ross Lane as a two-way street in the NYS DOT Local Highway Inventory.

On Monday, February 7, 2022, I intend to address the Board about this proposed solution to the Ross Lane issue.

George B. Brown

Another letter from Ross Lane resident Erik Schneider, was received by Treasurer Quinlan via e-mail as follows:

Dear Board Members:

I apologize for not attending the meeting in person, I am the ACS Eighth grade basketball team coach, and we have a game this evening.

I am writing to express my discontent with the current traffic pattern and signage on Ross Ln. Prior to our moving into our home in 2015, the Village of Avon assumed control of the lane way. During the summer of 2016, the village improved the lane from a stone path to a single lane road. We are appreciative of the change, as the lane prior to the update washed away several times, leaving large craters in the road. We were contacted prior to the road improvements, to make us aware the changes were being made.

Since that point, neither my wife nor I, have been contacted regarding any additional changes made to the lane. This is concerning since we, the residents, are the ones affected by these changes. We found out the changes, both no thru traffic and one way only, had been made when we observed the signs at either end of the lane.

I agree with George that there needs to be a change. The opinion of one person who doesn't live on the lane, with no input from the residents of the lane, should be the deciding factor of the amount, or direction of traffic on the lane.

In my opinion, there are two reasonable choices for the outcome of this.

1). Keep the No Thru traffic signs and remove the one-way signs. The road was not designed for heavy amounts of traffic, nor large trucks. There is no reason for persons to use the road as a cut through from North Ave to Rochester Street, there are other options available.

2). Remove all signs from the laneway.

Erik Schneider

Mr. Brown expressed the consensus of the Ross Lane residents is to affect the solution of removal of all existing traffic direction signs, and the installation of a no-thru traffic sign at the intersection of North Avenue and Ross Lane. Mr. Brown spoke with Zach Cracknell, Livingston County Deputy Highway Superintendent, who needs direction from Superintendent Farrell to remove the one-way signage. Currently Ross Lane is considered a one-way street in the Highway Inventory. Mr. Brown stated that going up Ross Lane in inclement weather is as dangerous as going down Ross Lane. Mayor Freeman stated that the Board will do due diligence by contacting Village Attorney Whiting to review the Local Law #4 of 2018. Trustee Batzel commented that Local Law #4 of 2018 should read no thru traffic both ways. Superintendent Farrell will contact County Deputy Highway Superintendent Cracknell to correct the Highway Inventory and request removal of the improper signage. Superintendent Farrell will provide an update at the next Board meeting. The Mayor, along with the Board thanked Mr. Brown and Ms. Frew for attending.

POLICE UPDATE:

Chief Geer provided the following report to the Board:

- The Department is purchasing three ballistic vests for Officer Ferrara, Officer Hall, and Officer M. McFadden. A bulletproof vest grant will cover 50% of these costs.
- At a previous meeting, Trustee Batzel had asked the numbers for each priority call. Chief Geer reported the following:
 - Priority 1-86
 - Priority 2-84
 - Priority 3-22
 - Priority 4-152
- At a previous meeting, Mayor Freeman asked the numbers of SRO calls outside the Village. Chief Geer stated that Officer M. McFadden has had thirty-seven (37) calls outside the Village, either for check the welfare of a student or for safety reasons if requested by a counselor.

WADSWORTH AVE. CROSSWALKS:

Michael Freeman, Wadsworth Avenue, was approached by several mothers who live on Wadsworth Avenue, Isham Avenue and Doer Avenue, regarding safety issues for ACS students getting on/off the bus as well as walkers. There are three (3) bus stops on Wadsworth Avenue with no crosswalks. Other crosswalks needed are from River St. to Barilla Dr., Barilla Dr. to Rochester St., Spring St., and Wadsworth Ave. The Board discussed the safety and need for crosswalks, and asked Superintendent Farrell to contact the Livingston County Traffic Safety Board, and Mike Hinds, NYS DOT Engineer, for their input and assistance.

DPW UPDATE:

Superintendent Farrell provided the following update to the Board and discussed:

DPW Activity – past 2 weeks

- Prepared equipment for snowstorms
- Plowed snow
- Cleaned up snow piles around Village (Tom Crye, Town of Avon, let the Village use a truck to haul snow with three trucks hauling)
- Cleaned map room
- Fixed fire hydrant at 1 Valley Lane
- Water meters read and bills sent out along with brush pickup information
- Sam Rugg has completed his two-week WWTP Basic Operations Course, his one-week lab class is in July.
- Nick has his Grade 3 course starting Feb.28- Mar. 4, then he will take the DEC Association of Board Certification (ABC) test
- WWTP crew being at Kraft’s EFC, may have found part of the reason samples numbers are elevated. Will advise the Board about findings at the first meeting in March.
- Thursday 2/3/22, NY Rural Water Association visited WWTP to do a free energy assessment to see where we could have some cost savings. I must gather some information for him this week.
- Superintendent Farrell estimated the in-house estimate to convert all lights and ballasts to LED at the Village Hall excluding the Fire Hall to be \$9,000 just for materials. National Grid is offering an energy conservation program to certain commercial and industrial customers that have an average monthly demand less than or equal to 110kW. Under the program, the Company is arranging the installation of certain energy efficiency measures at the facilities of eligible customers. Lime Energy Services Company, the contractor for National Grid, provided a quote to replace the lighting in the Village building excluding the Fire Hall, with LED with an estimated annual electric savings of 28,438.87 kWh, and an estimated annual savings of \$3,162.40. Lime Energy’s estimated job cost is \$11,029.68 with a contribution by National Grid of \$5,118.99. Upon a motion made by Trustee McKeown and seconded by Trustee Zhe, the Board approved the Line Energy Service Company quote with an estimated customer contribution of \$5,910.69. The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

Next 2 weeks

1. Cleaning up from snowstorm (clearing hydrants & catch basins)
2. Fixing signs throughout the Village

3. Fix potholes
4. Lights out in Circle Park, Ken to contact Livingston Light & Power to assist.

Superintendent Farrell provided a request for K. Vanderbilt, C. Bailey, N. Kubinski and himself to attend the WNY Annual Meeting Waterworks in Batavia on Wed., 2/16/22, at a total cost of \$160.00 for dues and registration fees. Upon a motion made by Trustee McKeown and seconded by Trustee Zhe, the Board approved Superintendent Farrell’s request to attend training. The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

Mayor Freeman directed Superintendent Farrell to contact Livingston Light & Power to look at the Circle Park lights that are out.

Trustee Zhe asked if the fire hydrant in the area of 343 River Street has been fixed. Superintendent Farrell replied no, but it will be when the DPW upgrades the water line from 6’ to 8’.

Trustee McCormick asked if the DPW could push the snow back where the painted line is on Spring St. in the Driving Park, for pedestrian safety. Superintendent Farrell will take care of this.

FIRE MARSHAL/ CODE UPDATE:

Fire Marshal Anderson provided the following update:

- 36 Wadsworth Ave (ongoing)- property in violation of property maintenance code. Fire Marshal Anderson has been in contact with Gretchen Micheaux, executor of the estate. Firm court date is March 4th, to have current inhabitant removed.
- Updated the Board on the Driscoll property at 52 West Main St. Mr. Driscoll and Fire Marshal Anderson spoke on February 1st. Mr. Driscoll has hired George Anthony as his contractor. Mr. Anthony contacted Fire Marshal Anderson on February 2nd. Mr. Anthony will be back in touch with Fire Marshal Anderson to setup a time to meet at the property. Mr. Eckwell has agreed to be at the meeting with Mr. Anthony and Fire Marshal Anderson. If Fire Marshal Anderson does not hear from Mr. Anthony by February 9th, he will reach out to him.
- Fire Marshal Anderson issued the C of O to Rick Doudt for the remodeled apartments at 255 East Main St.
- Mayor Freeman had an inquiry regarding the Cottone property at 184 Rochester St. Fire Marshal Anderson sent a letter to the mortgage company who had paid the Village tax bill. Trustee McKeown suggested that Fire Marshal Anderson reach out to Assessor Tami Snyder for contact information for said property.
- Fire Marshal Anderson will be inspecting a home for sale at 58 Clinton St., and issue a C of C.

- Fire Marshal Anderson will be attending the all-day Clean Energies Community Energy Code training in Lima on March 3rd.
- Trustee McCormick asked Fire Marshal to check on several coaches with no plates on Rochester St. and West Main St. Fire Marshal Anderson stated he had a phone conversation with an interested party in the property at 72 Rochester St., and recommended said individual reach out to the Planning Board and Mayor Freeman.

MRB UPDATE:

Corey Hurley provided the following update to the Board:

WWTP Disinfection Project:

- Request made to NYS DEC for extension to Compliance Schedule for Disinfection. (SPDES current schedule shows Design completion 12-1-20, Start Construction 5-1-21, Completion 5-1-22) Awaiting response from DEC.
- DEC provided concern/comment with proposed UV in PER due to plant performance in 2019. Pilot program completed using new chemical coagulant with improved results. PER updated for DEC and approved by DEC.
- MRB started design in October 2021. Design progressing (hydraulic profile complete, UV equipment and lay-out being worked on)
- Preliminary design layout for UV is ready for review with the Village (Ken Farrell to attend) – meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 10 at the Village Office. • MRB has prepared a basis of design report as well for the preliminary UV layout and this will be provided to the Village shortly and reviewed on Thursday.
- Geotechnical investigation (one boring) and electrical subconsultant proposals are being discussed with Village

Pebble Beach Rd PS:

- SEQR and Bond Resolution Complete. Plans/specs sent to NYS DOH, approval received. Project bid and awarded to CP Ward.
- Pre-con meeting complete in Nov. Shop drawings started by contractor. Work to start in Jan/Feb when lake level lowered
- MRB received quotes for special inspections testing from two companies (CME Associates and Atlantic Testing). MRB is familiar with both companies. The quotes will be forwarded to the Village. The Culver Road Armory - 145 Culver Road, Suite 160, Rochester, NY 14620 - 585-381-9250; FAX 585-381-1008 Memorandum Engineering, Architecture & Surveying, D.P.C.
- MRB still waiting on the shop drawing for the pump station. Shop drawings to be reviewed once received.

2 MG Water Tank Valve Vault Replacement:

- MRB completed concept design and cost estimate. MRB working on final design for bidding.
- Design currently underway. Meeting scheduled with the Village to review basis of design on Thursday, February 10. Kirk Vanderbilt and Ken Farrell to attend.

Route 5&20 Culvert Replacement and Pole Bridge Rd Drainage – Village and the Town are working together on developing the project and coordinating with adjacent and downstream property owners. MRB working on concept easements drawings to approach property owners where easements may be needed for improvement project on Bruce Howlett property. Easement maps primarily for drainage connectivity areas between Howlett and Pole Bridge Rd areas. Easement Maps provided to Village to approach property owners. MRB to provide proposal to progress concept design and cost estimate as next step.

Parking Lot Joint Project: Village/Town working on concept plan. Project on hold.

SIU Permit (Kraft): The Village has been working with new management at Kraft in reviewing and finalizing the SIU Permit and its requirements. Updated permits finalized. Village has signed permits, and both have been provided to Kraft/Barilla and NYS DEC.

Water Tank Study:

- Water report complete. Proposed improvements reviewed with Village and Town and Water Committee. Rehab of existing 2 MG tank identified as a future project. Village to pursue after Valve Vault project complete to allow by-passing of tank.

Sewer Collection I & I Project: Improvements were budgeted by Village; Village need to schedule work for summer.

Mayor Freeman stressed the need for a schedule for the Pebble Beach Road Pumpstation project.

Treasurer Quinlan and Trustee Batzel related their phone call with Jason Schwartz, Bernard Donegan, and Bill Davis, MRB, regarding MWBE requirements for the WWTP Disinfection project. Treasurer Quinlan and Trustee Batzel received an email from Jason Schwartz late today with his recommendation. Treasurer Quinlan will forward said email to the Board members for their review and discussion at the next Board meeting.

FIRE DEPT. PROJECT:

Chief Strozewski requested the Board to open a capital project for turnout gear in the amount of \$6,000 from the Fire Equipment Reserve. Be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Avon as follows:

VILLAGE OF AVON RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION authorizing the expenditures of \$6,000 from capital reserve fund titled Fire Equipment Reserve for the Village of Avon, Livingston County, New York.

Be it resolved, by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Avon as follows:

The specific object or purpose of the Village of Avon, Livingston County, New York for which the expenditures of monies from the capital reserve fund needed to purchase turnout gear. The maximum estimated cost of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is \$6,000.

Upon this RESOLUTION taking effect, the same shall be published in full in THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY NEWS, the official newspaper together with a legal notice of the Village Clerk as provided by law.

NOTICE PURUANT TO GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW SECTION 68.

This RESOLUTION published herewith was adopted on February 7, 2022, to authorize the expenditure of monies from the capital reserve titled Fire Equipment Reserve in the amount of \$6,000 for fiscal year 2021-2022.

This RESOLUTION is adopted and subject to a permissive referendum under the provision of Article 9 of the Village Law. Petitions protesting against such resolution and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Village of Avon for their approval or disapproval may be filed with the Village Clerk at any time within thirty (30) days after the date of the adoption of such resolution.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
Christine Quinlan
Treasurer

Treasurer Quinlan will submit the permissive referendum to the LCN for publication.

Upon a motion made by Trustee McKeown and seconded by Trustee McCormick, the Board approved the resolution. The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

MINUTES:

Upon a motion made by Trustee McKeown and seconded by Trustee Zhe, the minutes from the January 18, 2021, were approved as revised. The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

TREASURER UPDATE:

Treasurer Quinlan provided the Board with the following update:

- Working on 2019 and 2021 GVBA grant documents and quotes...2019 project will be portable restrooms, and 2021 project will be a gazebo.
- National Grid streetlight documents to be reviewed and accepted.
- Preparing open air structure RFP for NYMS-TA grant.
- Jen Talbot's recommendations have been resolved except for NYS retirement deductions reported.
- The Board needs to determine use(s) of the ARPA funds. Final uses have been determined. NYCOM webinar from 2/2 e-mailed to you for your review.
- Awaiting date/time from D. Brown's family for park bench recognition event.
- Awaiting date/time from Olie Olson for BOCES benches' recognition event.
- NYS Review Board to meet & approve NR register in mid-March. From there, the nomination will move forward to the National Park Service (NPS) for their final determination/listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Depending on whether the NYS Review Board has edits they want made, it could take a few months before the final NPS listing is made. Meanwhile, the Landmark Society and the Village will hold a tax credit meeting on April 14th at 7 p.m. either virtually or at the Village Hall. This informational session will "walk" property owners through what the tax credit is, what the Standards for Rehabilitation are, general examples of approvable/unimprovable work, and the application forms (through the entire process from start to finish).
- 2017 GVBA budget detail documents submitted to NYS Dept. of Ag for approval on 12/23/21. All project elements have been determined eligible for funding on 1/14/22. Waiting to hear from NYS Dept. of Ag that agreement has been signed & we can proceed.
- Tree bid has been awarded to Northern Nurseries based on approval list and arborist recommendation. PO will be issued on 2/8/22.
- Working on artist bio for mural flyer.
- Walls mural meeting was on Wed., Jan. 26th at 4 p.m. at Village Hall. Jury committee reviewed work & chose artist.
- Parks & Trails NY grant deadline is 3/28. Attended virtual meeting on 2/3 with Maureen Wheeler, Rob Hayes, PTNY reps and LGV to discuss needs, grant funding and future plans.
- County First Impressions grant deadline is 3/25. Municipalities can apply for curb appeal and public art projects including permanent public art including murals and structures, street furniture, and public fixtures including informational kiosks, banners, and plaques.
- Attending Liv Co WALLS meeting re: grant funding on 2/23 at 8:30 a.m.
- W2's and 1099-NEC forms were mailed by 1/31.
- Budget worksheets were distributed to all Department Heads today, to be returned to the Treasurer no later than February 25th.

VOUCHERS and MANUAL CHECKS:

Upon a motion by Trustee McKeown, the following vouchers were approved for payment:

#1-General Fund	\$24,041.33
#4-Schedule C Fund	\$ 8,259.60
#5-Water Fund	\$ 3,647.73
#6-Sewer Fund	\$14,102.71
#17-Trust & Agency Fund	\$ 4,947.16
Total	\$54,998.53

Manual Checks and Electronic Payments:

FED/NYS Taxes	P/R#22-02	\$13,784.99
FED/NYS Taxes	P/R#22-03	\$11,417.25
Nationwide Ret. Solutions	P/R#22-02	\$ 2,290.42
Nationwide Ret. Solutions	P/R#22-03	\$ 1,950.39
Deferred Compensation	P/R#22-02	\$ 1,895.13
Deferred Compensation	P/R#22-03	\$ 2,093.36
US Treasury	Ferrara def comp>flex	\$ 133.88
	TOTAL:	\$33,565.42

The motion was seconded by Trustee Batzel and carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

TRUSTEE UPDATE:

- Mayor Freeman and the Board expressed condolences to Deputy Clerk Margiotta for the passing of his father.
- The Board acknowledged a letter received from Donna Clark, a Dansville resident, from January 18, 2022. No action was taken.
- Trustee Zhe requested Board permission for St. Agnes students to make snowmen in the Circle Park. The Board was in full agreement with this request.
- Trustee McKeown provided the following update from the Deer Committee:

Week five had a storm drop roughly eight (8) inches of snow on Thursday. Four (4) of the six (6) sites participated, spending twelve (12) hours harvesting during four (4) sits. A total of two (2) doe fawns were taken. Two (2) shots were taken and both bolts were recovered. All shots were taken prior to darkness, with 100% success rate per shot. A total of thirteen (13) deer were observed over the two (2) days, or an average of seven (7) per day. One (1) of the two (2) deer harvested was donated.

To date, seventeen (17) deer have been harvested: 7 adult does, 6 doe fawns, 3 buck fawns, and 1 antlerless buck. Nineteen (19) shots have been taken with two

(2) misses, for an 89% success rate. There has been a 100% success rate for shots taken before dark (17 for 17). A total of 138 deer have been observed over the fourteen (14) dates, for an average of ten (10) per date over 74.75 hours of participation. Participation hours are down 44% at this point, when compared to last year. Average hours of participation per deer harvested is 4.4 hours. No lights were needed for the seventeen (17) harvests. Twelve (12) deer were donated (71%). Nine (9) of the 21 participants (43%) have successfully harvested a deer. Five (5) participants have harvested multiple deer.

As a comparison, after Week 5 of 2021, we had 20 deer harvested and 238 deer observed based over 16 dates, for an average of 15 per date over 133.5 hours of participation. Twenty-six (26) shots were taken with four (4) misses for an 85% success rate. Average hours of participation per deer harvested was 6.7 hours. Five (5) deer were taken with the aid of a red light. Nine (9) deer were donated (45%).

- Trustee McKeown reviewed the Agreement between Local 9650 of the NYS Law Enforcement Officers Union, District Council 82, AFSCME, AFL-CIO and the Village.

Upon a motion by Trustee Zhe and seconded by Trustee Batzel, the Board resolved for Mayor Freeman to execute the agreement.

The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	Yes
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

Trustee McKeown will notify the Union Representative that the agreement has been executed by the Mayor.

- The Board further reviewed and discussed the National Grid License Agreement for Customer-Owned Street and Area Lighting Attachments to Utility Poles and Structures and Amendment No. 1 to the Agreement for the Purchase and Sale of Street Lights among Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation d/b/a National Grid and the Village of Avon as provided by Paul Gister, Manager Customer and Community Engagement, National Grid, via email on 10/25/21.

Upon a motion made by Trustee McCormick and seconded by Trustee Zhe, the Board agreed for Mayor Freeman to execute said agreement and amendment.

The motion was carried by the following vote:

Thomas Freeman, Mayor	Voting	Yes
Tim Batzel, Trustee	Voting	Yes

Patrick McCormick, Trustee	Voting	Yes
Mark McKeown, Trustee	Voting	No
William Zhe, Trustee	Voting	Yes

Treasurer Quinlan will provide said executed agreement and amendment to Paul Gister, National Grid.

The Board further reviewed and discussed the two streetlight vendor proposals, Lumalon and Real Term Energy. An agreement hasn't been signed with Lumalon but Mayor Freeman will ask for their credit application to begin the process.

- The Board discussed the takeaways from the joint Village/Town meeting on January 27, 2022, specifically the need for a detention pond on Polebridge Road, ditch cleanout between CVS and Tom Wahl's, culvert cleanout on the east side of Polebridge Rd. The Board recognizes the additional pavement that has been installed as well as terrain issues. Trustee McCormick asked if Assemblywoman Byrnes can assist with a conversation with NYSDOT. Superintendent Farrell will contact Mike Hinds, Regional Engineer, NYSDOT, to discuss concerns and assistance. Trustee McCormick would like the south end of Polebridge Rd. drainage addressed by sending water to Little Conesus Creek.

Mayor Freeman would like to setup a joint Village/Town meeting for early April and invite the Polebridge Rd. property owners to discuss drainage.

Kim McDowell, Town Planning Board Clerk, has contacted Gary Margiotta, Village Planning Board Clerk, to setup a joint meeting for Tues., February 15th at 7 p.m. at Village Hall.

Mayor Freeman will be contacting the new owners of Joe Burkhart's 36.70-acre property on Polebridge Rd. and Lake Rd.

Upon a motion made by Trustee McKeown and seconded by Trustee Zhe, the Board adjourned at 8:45 p.m. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

Respectfully submitted,



Christine Quinlan
Treasurer