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The meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Avon was held at the Avon Village Hall, 74 Genesee Street, Avon, New York on Monday, March 15, 2010.

Present: Thomas Freeman, Mayor
William Zhe, Trustee
Timmy Batzel, Trustee
Robert Hayes, Trustee

Absent: Mark McKeown

Staff: Christine Quinlan
Jeremy Batzel
Bryan Scott
Sergeant Pete Henry
John Barrett
Anthony Cappello
Reid Whiting

Visitors: Bonnie Taylor-Davis
Kirk Vanderbilt
Richard Martin
Louise Wadsworth
Patrick Rountree
Jean Schoenthal
Leslie Karpinski
John Marks

Mayor Freeman opened the meeting at 6:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

BONNIE TAYLOR-DAVIS:

Taylor-Davis is a member of the village and county Planning Boards, the Avon Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's Civic Committee. She was there, not to sway Trustees, but to inform them about the Alliance for Business Growth.

The Alliance assists entrepreneurs and small business owners in Livingston and Wyoming Counties through free and low-cost programs. The village has contracted with them the past two years at \$2,500 per year.

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The Alliance was hoping to contract with the village again this year, this time for \$3,750 which, according to the Alliance, Livingston County would match.

Some Alliance projects had promoted town businesses, Taylor-Davis noted, such as the Alliance's most recent effort, a brochure with the hook, *Ten Reasons to Stop at Exit 10*, a reference to the East Avon exit off Route 390.

Mayor Freeman wondered if the town had contracted with the Alliance as well. A phone call to the town revealed they had not.

The Civic Committee had been a frequent source of ideas for Alliance promotions, Taylor-Davis continued. And, Chamber fundraising had supported some of those promotions, she added.

Getting back to the *Ten Reasons to Stop at Exit 10* brochure, Taylor-Davis said the Civic Committee had pressed the Alliance to work on the project, professional photographers had been hired and 5,000 copies promised, but Taylor-Davis had yet to see them.

The Civic Committee had collected money for the brochure, Taylor-Davis continued. In fact, the village hadn't gotten anything for its \$2,500 last year or the year before, she contended.

Quinlan agreed, putting the question directly to Trustees, *What have we gotten for our money?*

The *Assessment of the Village of Avon* was another Alliance project. The *Assessment* covered everything from a buildings inventory to special events.

But, the Alliance hadn't conceived the *Assessment*, Taylor-Davis said, they'd merely regurgitated it. And, the village had gotten a great deal of regurgitation of information the Civic Committee had provided, she added.

The Board of Trustees wouldn't make a decision on the Alliance contract that night, Mayor Freeman said.

Louise Wadsworth, the Alliance's program director, had said students from the State University of New York at Geneseo, were going to be working on the *Ten Reasons to Stop at Exit 10*; and, the Civic Committee had been bugging Wadsworth, Quinlan said. Wadsworth had said she would bring a draft tonight.

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The Village paid the Alliance \$2,500 last year, Taylor-Davis said, the merchants had given them another \$750 and the Chamber another \$250 for speakers.

The follow-up, the follow-through, were lacking, Taylor-Davis contended. Why hadn't they seen anything before that night?

We had people and ideas in place, Hayes agreed.

Mayor Freeman mentioned he had talked about finding a *real estate guru* for the village, someone who would field inquiries for business, commercial and manufacturing properties; Realtor Peter Burke had been mentioned as a possibility.

The Chamber of Commerce provides that sort of information to Wadsworth at the Alliance for Business Growth, Taylor-Davis said. Quinlan sends out E-mails.

KIRK VANDERBILT:

The Corn Festival was scheduled for Saturday, August 14, this year, Vanderbilt began. The festival was sponsored by the Rotary Club; Vanderbilt was a Rotarian and the event's general chair.

Some concerns had been expressed about the Milex parking lot, Mayor Freeman remarked. The parking lot served as the festival's food court; the main performance stage was just north of the lot in front of Village Hall.

Julie Carney had been named food vendors chairman, Vanderbilt added. Carney ran a catering business and was the wife of village Police Chief James Carney.

Food vendors had been asked not to show up before 7:00 PM Friday, August 13, Vanderbilt continued.

Richard Martin and his wife, Christine, ran the Avon Fitness Center, in the former Milex Drug Store. Martin hadn't attended any of the Rotary's festival meetings, Vanderbilt said, but the club had made an effort to contact him and had sent letters to all the Genesee Street merchants.

Sgt. Henry asked that the tenant at 116 Genesee Street, the apartment next to the barber shop in the Milex parking lot, be informed about parking and set-up arrangements a few days ahead of time.

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Concern had also been expressed over fire prevention, Mayor Freeman added.

Rotary had come up with a plan and, if there were a true emergency, Vanderbilt said he didn't foresee any problems.

Parking and traffic were issues every year, Vanderbilt continued. Rotary tries its best and they had run into a couple of issues. The food vendors were supposed to park personal vehicles in the Kraft Foods parking lot on Sackett Road.

They weren't re-inventing the wheel, Vanderbilt remarked. The 2010 Corn Festival would be the 24th annual festival.

It seemed like the set-up was getting earlier and earlier every year, Martin remarked, and they did have a couple of downtown businesses changing hands.

What can the village do to help you? Mayor Freeman asked.

We can get through this, Martin responded, but they did have not only vendors, but workers, showing up at 4:30 PM to 5:30 Friday, he added.

Rotary would do its best to contain the situation, Vanderbilt said, adding Rotarian Thomas Vonglis sent notification letters to both Genesee Street businesses and residents.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Mayor Freeman read the following NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Trustees of the Village of Avon on Monday, March 15, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in the Whitney Room at the Village Hall, 74 Genesee Street, Avon, New York on the following matter:

Proposed Local Law No. 1 of 2010 entitled Administration and Enforcement of the New York State Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Code. Proposed Local Law No. 1 of 2010 is available for review at Village Hall.

The Board of Trustees will, at the aforesaid time and place, hear all persons in support of this local law or objections thereto. Persons may appear in person or by agent or attorney.

Dated: March 2, 2010

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Getting back to the Corn Festival, Fire Chief Jeremy Batzel said he would attend a festival meeting.

How's insurance handled? Martin asked.

The festival and the Rotary Club were covered, Vanderbilt said. Atty. David Henehan handled arrangements.

What happened if someone got hurt or a propane tank blew-up? Martin followed-up.

As long as you weren't negligent, you weren't liable, Village Atty. Whiting said.

You can still get sued, Martin responded.

LOUISE WADSWORTH & PATRICK ROUNTREE:

Wadsworth and Rountree were there to talk about the Alliance for Business Growth and the Alliance's Downtown Revitalization Program, Wadsworth began.

State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo students had conducted a public relations campaign and had inventoried downtown buildings for Avon in 2008, Wadsworth said.

The Alliance had also:

- conducted a rent subsidy program
- filled 3,400-square-feet of vacant space
- had 30 people attend an Alliance class
- prepared the *Ten Reasons* brochure

. . . for Avon, but their funding ran out after 2008-09, Rountree said. They'd like to carry on and combine entrepreneurial training with a facades and signs program.

Rountree has worked for Livingston County for 22 years, currently as Director of Economic Development he told Trustees. If the village contracted with the Alliance for Business Growth for \$3,750, the county would match that, he said.

As the core element, Rountree continued, the Alliance would use design guidelines to identify the *character* of the village. The Alliance would work on façade and sign grants and a New York State *Main Street* grant.

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Wadsworth worked well with college students and had gotten the *Ten Reasons to Stop at Exit 10* brochure done for just the printing costs. The Board of Supervisors had been pleased with the results – they'd worked hard, Rountree added.

With a \$3,750 contribution, we'd get \$7,500 worth of services? Trustee Hayes asked.

The county would match the village's contribution, Rountree verified, but the Alliance would need a total partnership with the village, local businesspeople would have to participate – it would come down to local effort, he said.

How were the 10 businesses chosen for the brochure? Mayor Freeman asked.

It wasn't 10 businesses, but rather 10 attractions, Wadsworth corrected, then printing 5,000 copies cost \$1,500.

They wanted to get people traveling up and down Routes 5&20, Rountree said, then they hoped to have businesses such as Tom Wahl's distributing the brochure.

When Wadsworth and Rountree referred to *the village and downtown* what, specifically, were they talking about? Martin asked.

Avon's *other* business district – on Routes 5&20 – was important, too, Wadsworth said. They needed to promote the village's entire business environment.

They were all in the same boat - except maybe Dansville and Geneseo, Martin remarked.

The façade program they had in mind wouldn't have much impact on stand-alone buildings, Rountree said.

She thought in terms of the whole community, Wadsworth followed-up, adding they were only two years into a program in Avon. She'd like to get some comments from the Chamber of Commerce.

They needed to work on the whole town, Martin said.

Then, they needed to talk to the town, too, Mayor Freeman said.

Had the feedback been positive so far? Trustee Hayes asked.

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Yes, Rountree responded, but said they'd like to see individuals take the lead with what they wanted.

The brochure was a first step and it could only get better, Wadsworth said.

JEREMY BATZEL & BRYAN SCOTT:

Batzel was Chief of the Fire Department and Scott 1st Assistant Chief.

The department had received a \$604,474 grant for a Pierce Custom pumper fire truck, Batzel told Trustees. One broker had asked for a 10 percent commission to sell their old truck while another broker wanted 7 percent, the Chief added.

The department had also received a \$79,800 grant with a \$4,200 local match for self-contained air packs, Chief Batzel continued. The grantswriter would receive 5 percent his services.

The grantswriter had asked if the department wanted him to write any other grant applications, the Chief said. The department could use a medium rescue truck for operational safety, he noted.

The truck would come out of the department's budget, Mayor Freeman responded, adding the decision was theirs.

The department had an 88 percent success rate on getting grants, Sgt. Henry noted.

Perhaps, the department could get a grant for hose, Mayor Freeman said, noting he'd like to see them working harder on their needs list.

The department was also looking to upgrade its radio system, Chief Batzel said. There was a program through Livingston County Emergency Services that could provide each fire department with six portables. The county was looking for letters of support, the Chief said Barbara Ippolito could write the letter and he'd sign it.

A representative of RIT Rescue would visit Saturday, April 10, to address bailout rope laws and integrating them with the department's air packs. The department had 18 air packs and it would cost \$9,000, or \$500 per air pack, to integrate bailout ropes, Chief Batzel estimated.

He had talked with other departments and Chief Batzel thought \$50,000 per year should be going into the department's reserve account for their next truck acquisition.

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Mayor Freeman agreed with putting money aside, but didn't want to double the village's ante.

The department had been told there would be a \$50,000 annual appropriation to reserve, but that had been reduced to \$25,000, Trustee Batzel noted.

Money had been taken out for turnout gear and other needs, Chief Batzel added, handing out the department's 2010-11 budget request. The request amounted to \$162,875 with:

- 75,200 for equipment
- 37,675 for contractual expenses; and,
- 50,000 for the truck fund

The 2009-10 budget had amounted to \$99,600 with:

- 27,700 for equipment
- 35,900 for contractual expenses; and,
- 36,000 for the truck fund.

JEAN SCHOENTHAL & LESLIE KARPINSKI:

Schoenthal owned four houses on Sunset Drive, three that were on septic tanks, but she had been paying for village sewer service.

She had been to two mayors and Mayor Freeman was her third, Schoenthal began. She was there about the sewer charges, they were unfair, three of the houses were on septic tanks, but she was paying for sewer for them.

The houses were within 500 feet of village sewer lines, John Barrett, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, said. You had to pay sewer, if you were within 500 feet of municipal lines, according to Livingston County Health Laws, he contended.

It was the first he had heard of it, Mayor Freeman said.

There were houses on Linden and Spring Streets that were on septic systems and the owners there weren't charged for village sewer service, Schoenthal pointed out. Were they within 500 feet of village sewer lines? she asked.

No, Barrett responded.

Schoenthal would have to cross private property to get to sewer lines to a gravity-fed village sewer line; she'd have to secure her own easements; would that preclude her from having to go by Health Department Law? Mayor Freeman wondered.

As it was, Schoenthal had to pay a waste hauler \$275 per house to empty the tank and transport the contents to Ontario County for disposal.

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The issue had last come up three years ago. Mayor Freeman asked that those minutes be researched, retrieved and reviewed prior to proceeding.

JOHN MARKS:

Marks chaired the Parks Commission.

After the holidays, the Commission had reviewed their mission, Marks began. What were the basics that needed to get done? he asked. What needed to get done to make village parks look better?

Last year, the village had funded a parks position (*Maintenance Man Michael Manning*). Barrett would agree it had been worthwhile to have a person working in the parks, Marks asserted.

Manning had provided a sense of security to visitors who frequented the parks, people who walked their dogs alone, parents with children. Manning enhanced security, Marks told Trustees, he'd introduced himself and, when necessary, cleared out the riff-raff.

Parks had requested \$6,000 for Manning's position and Marks asked Trustees to consider another \$500 in discretionary funds for unanticipated needs that Manning identified. The Commission hoped Manning could start a bit earlier this year - in late April.

Also, Manning had used his own vehicle and many of his own tools last year, Marks continued. The commission hoped the village could provide Manning with whatever tools he needed and, perhaps, if the Department Public Works (DPW) had an older pickup truck they were considering trading, Manning could use it.

Driving Park trees needed attention, Marks said. Terry Tree had addressed some of the Circle Park's tree problems last year. Urban Forestry had surveyed park trees in 2007 and identified those in jeopardy, Marks said.

The Commission had estimated they would need a professional tree company for five days at \$1,250 per day for a total of \$6,250 during the coming year.

The Commission had two concerns with Csapo Park, located behind Avon Central School and Pine View Heights. Access from Pine View Heights was across private property, a path between Dwight Brown's house at 26 Pine View Heights and Suzann Wadsworth's at 27 Pine View Heights.

Mayor Freeman suggested securing access across Wadsworth's property first, noting her house was up for sale. Quinlan said she would contact Wadsworth and ask her to contact Village Atty. Whiting to discuss an easement.

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Marks suggested expanding hours for the summer watering position. The watering and care of the hanging baskets and the flower beds would be the primary responsibilities. Beyond that, the employee could assist Manning, Marks said. The Commission requested \$1,500 for the position.

The Commission would like to purchase a 10-millimeter, plastic liner from Nice Rink, Inc., for the village's ice rink, Marks continued. The liner would be laid on the ground; brackets and walls would be made with the overall cost estimated at \$3,500. The Town of Clarence had used this type of liner successfully for the past two years.

The Commission was asking \$600 to re-seal the Civil War monument in the Circle Park, Marks said. The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) had agreed to pay part of the costs. Village Atty. Whiting would investigate that further before the Village Board ruled on the request.

An outside source had suggested acquiring an electronic message board, similar to those used by Avon Central School, for posting when the ice rink was available, meeting times and dates and other community events, Marks said. Such a message board could be placed at the Fire Department on the circle. Such signs reportedly cost as much as \$30,000.

The Commission felt the parks portion of the village website should be expanded to encourage greater park use and requested \$150 to do so, Marks told Trustees. The website is administered by Design FM of Livonia.

The Commission hoped to have a brochure created to focus attention on the gems the village has, Marks continued. The Commission wanted to do more with the Circle Park as well as emphasize the historic value of the Driving Park.

The suggestion had come from a member who had just left the Commission, Marks noted. The village might be able to gain assistance from the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). A cost of \$260 had been estimated for 500 brochures.

As far as the skate house, Marks said Commission members had talked about keeping what they had or tearing it down and building a new building. The Commission was uncomfortable with defining use of the building and felt the need for more public input.

If a new building were built, it could be multi-purpose with heat, a cooking area and bathrooms, Marks said.

Likewise, playground equipment at the Driving Park and throughout the parks system was old and in need of replacement. The Commission would like additional feedback on that score, costs could range as high as \$70,000 to \$130,000.

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As far as routine maintenance went, the Driving Park parking lot had many potholes that needed filling, Marks said. The baseball field backstops needed painting and the Commission had discussed installing red clay on the infields.

Commission members had discussed raising stall rents in the Village Horse Barns, rents are currently \$35 per month. Barrett got an estimate on re-roofing the barn and the hay barn needed to be cleaned out.

SERGEANT PETER HENRY:

Sgt. Henry handed-out the following parking law revision suggestions:

1. Eliminating Chapter 60, Article IV, Section 49, *Angle Parking*, which authorized angle parking on the east side of Prospect Street.
2. Eliminating Chapter 60, Article V, Section 59, *Angle Parking*, paragraph 4, which authorized angle parking on the northeast corner of the Village Square from a point forty (40) feet northerly from the curb line of East Main Street (Routes 5 & 20); thence along the curb line of said Village Square to a point two hundred ninety-five (295) feet easterly from the center line of Prospect Street.
3. Amending Chapter 60, Article VI, Section 69, *Penalties*, as follows:
 - A. Paragraph 1: replacing the sliding penalties scale with a flat amount of twenty dollars (\$20.00)
 - B. Paragraph 2: replacing the sliding penalty scale with a flat amount of twenty five dollars (\$25.00)
 - C. Paragraph 3: replacing the sliding penalty scale with a flat amount of seventy dollars (\$70.00)
 - D. Paragraph 4: replacing the sliding penalty scale with a flat amount of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00)

The Dodge Charger was at Aaron's Auto Body LLC, 20 Pole Bridge Road, being repaired, the Sergeant continued. The car had been damaged in a collision with a deer.

The Livingston County Sheriff's Department had approved using DWI funds for air cards for one year and one portable radio.

Sgt. Henry had given a tour of the building to pupils from St. Agnes School.

A third quarter budget review had shown full-time and part-time employment expenditures to be \$49,000 over budget.

How do we get to the third quarter and \$49,000 over budget? Mayor Freeman asked.

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Part of the \$49,000 had been for Patrol Officers John Jordan, Matthew J. McFadden and Ryan M. Sherman for their FTO training. The officers had covered for PO Kenneth Bowser who had resigned, Sgt. Henry responded.

The full-time budget would be about right-on, Sgt. Henry continued, except for buy-outs for Bowser and Sgt. Henry, who said he would be retiring at the end of the month.

After his retirement, Sgt. Henry said he would be willing to help out on ID and in the property room as well as on special events such as parades and the Corn Festival.

ANTHONY CAPPELLO:

Electrical inspections due by a third party, according to the ISO, the Village was responsible for electrical inspections and with issuing a certificate of compliance, Code Enforcement Officer Cappello began. Commonwealth had provided a list of what to look for, he added.

With roofing, Cappello said there could be no more than three layers. The permit fee, if you were removing the plywood from a roof, was \$35. Hot water tanks and furnaces needed permits, he added.

Richard Doudt of All Seasons Wine and Spirits LLC, 255 East Main Street, had gotten a permit to replace front and side facing with vinyl siding, to replace the front lighting and install a sign March 3.

James Jerris of Trading Post Antiques, 110 West Main Street, was using the front of Tim's Tire & Alignment Center, 81 West Main Street, as a furniture showroom.

JOHN BARRETT:

Barrett, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works (DPW), said he had put numbers to the department's capital projects, adding he'd rolled \$29,000 over from the Consolidated Highway Improvement Program (CHIPs) last year.

The Village would have approximately \$72,000 in CHIPs funding this year. Supt. Barrett asked the Board to set-up a permissive referendum to release \$42,026 to rebuild River Street and \$30,000 for the grind and remix on Valley Lane.

Trustee Batzel moved to authorize the expenditures as stated, \$42,026 to rebuild River Street and \$30,000 for the grind and remix on Valley Lane, from capital reserve funds *HR24 - Streets* subject to permissive referendum under the provisions of Article 9 of Village Law. Seconded by Trustee Hayes.

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PERMISSIVE REFERENDUMS:

RIVER ST. REBUILD:

Trustee Hayes offered the following RESOLUTION and moved for its adoption:

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION authorizing the expenditures of \$42,026 from capital reserve funds HR24 – STREETS 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 funds is for monies needed to *REBUILD RIVER STREET*. The maximum estimated costs of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is \$42,026.

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

This RESOLUTION is adopted subject to a permissive referendum.

Trustee Zhe seconded the motion and it was carried by the following vote:

Mayor Thomas Freeman	Voting	Yes
Trustee Robert Hayes	Voting	Yes
Trustee Tim Batzel	Voting	Yes
Trustee William Zhe	Voting	Yes

CAPITAL PROJECT:

Trustee Zhe offered the following RESOLUTION and moved for its adoption:

RESOLUTION

Resolved, that a capital project be established in the amount of \$42,026.

Resolved, that said capital project shall be number H and entitled REBUILD RIVER STREET.

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

Mayor Thomas Freeman	Voting	Yes
Trustee Robert Hayes	Voting	Yes

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Trustee Tim Batzel	Voting	Yes
Trustee William Zhe	Voting	Yes

VALLEY LANE:

Trustee Hayes offered the following RESOLUTION and moved for its adoption:

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION authorizing the expenditures of \$30,000 from capital reserve funds HR24 – STREETS 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 funds is for monies needed to GRIND & REMIX VALLEY LANE. The maximum estimated costs of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is \$30,000.

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

This RESOLUTION is adopted subject to a permissive referendum.

Trustee Zhe seconded the motion and it was carried by the following vote:

Mayor Thomas Freeman	Voting	Yes
Trustee Robert Hayes	Voting	Yes
Trustee Tim Batzel	Voting	Yes
Trustee William Zhe	Voting	Yes

CAPITAL PROJECT:

Trustee Zhe offered the following RESOLUTION and moved for its adoption:

RESOLUTION

Resolved, that a capital project be established in the amount of \$30,000.

Resolved, that said capital project shall be number H and entitled GRIND & REMIX VALLEY LANE.

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

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Mayor Thomas Freeman	Voting	Yes
Trustee Robert Hayes	Voting	Yes
Trustee Tim Batzel	Voting	Yes
Trustee William Zhe	Voting	Yes

Voting in favor were: Mayor Thomas Freeman, Trustee Batzel, Trustee Hayes and Trustee Zhe. Voting against were: none.

CARRIED, 4 Ayes, 0 Nays

TRUSTEES' UPDATE:

Mayor Freeman authorized Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Kenneth Farrell to attend the New York Water Environment Association, Genesee Valley Chapter, meeting in Canandaigua March 26 and the Association's Wet Weather Operations conference in Rochester April 7.

Trustee Zhe asked about the procedure for employees, who were members of the Fire Department, leaving work in response to fire alarms.

The employee would have to fill out a form, indicating where the fire had been, where the employee had gone and how long they had been there, Supt. Barrett responded.

Logging in and out had been a part of the labor contract, Mayor Freeman said, the administration simply hadn't followed up on it – now, they were implementing it; who was causing the stir? he asked.

Trustee Hayes thought it might be a difficult thing to enforce.

The form would be good for the employee, Supt. Barrett said, adding it would cover them as much as it would cover the village. He thought they'd embrace it.

The Village Board accepted a letter from Carole & Charles Nadeau of 44 Lacy Street concerning a tree on the north side of their driveway in need of immediate attention. Parts of the tree were dead and rotting and the Nadeau's were asking to have the tree removed.

The Board also accepted a letter, concerning Richard Holland of 16 Wadsworth Avenue who wished to take pictures of the homes in Avon and turn them over to the Avon Preservation and Historical Society. Holland was not seeking compensation for his services. He had checked with the Avon Police Department and been told the activity was not illegal.

TREASURER'S UPDATE:

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Treasurer Quinlan reported she was still researching replacement of the village's Canon ImageRUNNER C3701i color copier. The copier was believed to have been purchased in 2006 for about \$9,200.

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING MINUTES:

Trustee Hayes moved for approval of the minutes of minutes of March 1, 2010, seconded by Trustee Zhe. Voting in favor were: Mayor Thomas Freeman, Trustee Batzel, Trustee Hayes and Trustee Zhe. Voting against were: none.

CARRIED, 4 Ayes, 0 Nays

VOUCHERS AND MANUAL CHECKS:

Trustee Zhe moved for approval of the following vouchers and manual checks for payment:

Fund #1 General Fund	\$29,266.50
Fund #4 Schedule C	\$17,528.59
Fund #5 Water	\$ 4,454.17
Fund #6 Sewer	\$16,447.83
Fund #9	\$
Fund #10	\$
Fund #11	\$
Fund #17	\$ 1,689.44
Fund #44	\$
Fund #45	\$
Fund #47	\$
Fund #48	\$
Fund #49	\$
Fund #50	\$ 610.00
Fund #53	\$
Fund #54	\$

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Fund #86	\$
Fund #87	\$
Fund #88	\$
Fund #89	\$ 253.50
Fund #90	\$
Fund #91	\$ 253.50
Fund #92	\$
Fund #93	\$ 7.74
Fund #94	\$
Fund #95	\$
Fund #96	\$
Fund #97	\$
Fund #98	\$
Fund #99	\$
TOTAL	\$77,753.13

And Manual Checks:

Town of Avon-Court Project	\$ 8,245.00
Law Enforcement Officer Union-Police March Dues	367.82
NYS Child Support Proc. Center-Child Support	230.00
NYS Income Tax Processing-State Taxes	1,747.52
SEIU 200 United-DPW March Dues	319.79
Nationwide Retirement Solution-Deferred Comp.	<u>1,492.41</u>
TOTAL:	\$12,402.54

Seconded by Trustee Hayes. Voting in favor were: Mayor Freeman, Trustee Batzel, Trustee Hayes and Trustee Zhe. Voting against were: none.

CARRIED, 4 Ayes, 0 Nays

TENTATIVE BUDGET:

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The tentative 2010-11 budget was submitted; a 3 percent increase in contractual items was noted. The tentative budget called for a 2 percent increase in the tax rate, taking it from \$5.77 to \$5.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The water rate in Schedule C would go from \$2.22 to \$2.44 per 100 cubic feet.

Board members agreed on the following budget workshop schedule:

Thursday, March 18 - from 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM

Monday, March 22 - from 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM

Monday, March 29 - from 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM

Trustee Zhe moved for approval of the Citibank voucher, seconded by Trustee Hayes. Voting in favor were: Mayor Freeman, Trustee Batzel, Trustee Hayes and Trustee Zhe. Voting against were: none.

CARRIED, 4 Ayes, 0 Nays

ADJOURNMENT:

Trustee Hayes moved for adjournment at 10:21 PM, seconded by Trustee Zhe. Voting in favor were: Mayor Freeman, Trustee Batzel, Trustee Hayes and Trustee Zhe. Voting against were: none.

CARRIED. 4 Ayes, 0 Nays


Gary Margiotta
Deputy Clerk