

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2018 - 7:30 P.M.
MAYOR WILLIAM G. KOONS PRESIDING**

MEMBERS PRESENT: Canton, Galicki, Kostura, Nairn and Porter

MEMBERS ABSENT: Carroll

OFFICIALS PRESENT: Fiscal Officer Romanowski, Fiscal Auditor Lechman, Building Inspector Heilman, Police Chief Rizzo, Street Commissioner Johnson, Solicitor Ondrey, Engineer Haibach

VISITORS: Allan Frantz, Mentor; Dawn Cameron, Willoughby; Matt Delisa Chardon; Paul Pfister, Chardon; Tim Snyder, Chardon; Allan & LaDonna Frantz, South Russell; Steve Balaban, South Russell; Todd and Brayden Pocek, South Russell; Andy Kelly, South Russell; Mike Fabian, South Russell; Dave Viezer, South Russell; Bob Hunt, Chagrin Falls Schools

Mayor Koons called the Regular Council meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Fiscal Officer read the roll. Galicki made a motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting on March 12, 2018, seconded by Nairn. Voice vote, ayes – all. Motion carried.

VISITORS: Police Chief reminded the elected officials that Allan Frantz previously was appointed as a full-time Police Officer for the Village. Frantz started his career in 1993 as a 911 police dispatcher for Lakeland Police Department, went on to the Middlefield Police Department and then the Geauga Park District. He served in the capacity of sergeant for six years between both agencies and currently works for the Chardon Police Department in a part-time capacity. Mayor swore in Allan Frantz as a full-time patrolman for the Village of South Russell.

Chagrin Falls School Superintendent Bob Hunt updated the elected officials on what has transpired regarding the School Resource Officer (SRO) since the last Council meeting. He said the district did have a community member step forward and provide a \$20,000 matching grant to go towards putting a School Resource Officer (SRO) in place in the district from April 2nd until the beginning of next school year. The Booster Club of Chagrin Falls matched that grant immediately. That allowed the district to get that position in place this spring, but will also knock out a lot of the required training that they would like the officer to go through over the course of the summer in preparation for next school year. The district pulled together the information Council asked for at the last Council meeting along with an overview of the financial breakdown of the position and a draft Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) which was all provided to the Village officials. He said they used the National and State models when drafting the MOU and tried to personalize it to the Chagrin Falls School district. The MOU

includes requirements for the officer to share information and updates with Chief Rizzo. It also includes an opportunity that each entity involved in this relationship has an opportunity to evaluate the program annually and if it felt the program wasn't the right thing moving forward, it could get out of the agreement.

Hunt said now that the school district and Chagrin Falls Village have brought this person on board, they have the actual costs of the SRO which decreased the cost from what was initially projected. Hunt said there would be growth in expenses over time, but the Village of South Russell would have a fixed cost of \$10,000 per year.

Porter asked what this officer will do in the summertime. Hunt said there will be additional ongoing training and the officer must take his vacation in the summer and not while school is in session. Porter asked if the officer will be working in Chagrin Falls Village when the officer is not in training or working for the school; Hunt confirmed that was correct.

Mayor said he would like to meet with Hunt and Chief Rizzo sometime before the next Council meeting to ask some other questions. Hunt said the district is open to feedback, changes and/or modifications that the Village of South Russell would feel are necessary.

Kostura referred to a financial breakdown that was distributed and said according to that breakdown, it looked like the Village of South Russell would be paying for the Village of Chagrin Falls to have a police officer on duty. Chief said that was some of the concern that the Safety Committee had as well. When looking at the grand totals, it looks like the Chagrin Falls police officer cost would be about \$25,884 and the Chagrin Falls Village contribution in the last update was \$20,884, so there is a \$5,000 difference. Kostura said he is not against having an SRO, but he wants to pay the Village of South Russell's share of when the officer is working at the school, not when he/she is working in Chagrin Falls Village. Hunt said that is something that should be discussed, but vacation should probably be figured into that – the officer will have four weeks of vacation. Hunt said it was important to the district not to put vacation on the district's side of things. Chief said Chagrin Falls Village won't have the officer at their disposal for those four weeks out of those 75 days.

Porter asked how often the SRO would be at Gurney School. Hunt replied that from a visibility standpoint, it should be every day or every other day. He said he didn't diminish what South Russell police have already done there; they have done a phenomenal job being present in the morning and afternoon. There will be specific programming delivered in that building in terms of drug and alcohol awareness and various safety plans and curriculum. That will all be tracked and delivered to the Chief and shared with the elected officials in an annual report.

Kostura presented Mayor Koons with an award from Governor Kasich and Lieutenant Governor Taylor officially recognizing the First Responders Program being nominated for a 2018 ServeOhio Award.

MAYOR'S REPORT: Mayor stated that in 2004 the Village had a Storm Water report done. It stated what needed to be done, along with costs of addressing those issues and it is a good reference for seeing how things will compare to the current study being done.

Mayor said the Chagrin Falls Chamber of Commerce would like to bring in the Spazmatics, an 80's cover band, to the South Russell Village Park on August 7th or 14th. He knows they haven't resolved or made a change yet on the \$25 fee and looking back through the minutes, maybe it should just be if you want to reserve the pavilion it will be \$25 for everybody or take the fee off altogether. He said the Village is a Chamber member, so they should get it for free. Mayor asked the Parks Committee to consider it and give Council their thoughts.

Mayor said there will be a meeting with the birders on April 23rd at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a possible change in the field on the East Washington side of the park.

Mayor will be meeting with Gary Gabram from Russell Township to hire a couple of their employees to help with the Village's Trash Day.

Mayor stated an issue has come up with the Planning Commission. Bob Brown, who was on the committee for a year and a half, is too busy to participate and therefore has resigned. Mayor said with no offense to the current members of the board, he will be looking for somebody to give diversity to the group. He said if anybody had ideas, to let him know. He had someone at the Lake Louise homeowners' association who is a former city manager express an interest, so he will be looking into that. This will not stop them from having the Planning Commission meeting on Thursday, April 19th. Riparian setback is the topic for that meeting and that is a big topic, no alternate could have ever stepped into that situation. Alternates are for one-night issues.

He talked to Dan Spada and Robert Peterson at the County and the Village will have an emergency operation practice exercise to see how the Village would respond to an emergency situation. Their recommendation is to do a practice of a natural disaster where they would come out and do a tabletop exercise. He would like to do this in July or August.

Mayor would like to go into executive session to discuss employee compensation, evaluation and property acquisition.

FISCAL OFFICER'S REPORT: Fiscal Officer informed elected officials that there was a recent funeral at the Village cemetery. The cremains of the deceased's husband were removed from Chagrin Falls Cemetery and buried with the deceased in South Russell Village Cemetery.

The Service Department has started painting the basement of Village Hall.

Kostura questioned the income tax report stating it seemed the Village is off the mark. Fiscal Officer replied that there are some taxpayers that owe a lot in income taxes. If they hold off payment one month from the month they paid in the prior year, it can throw off the "normal".

April will be a large collection month and the Village will see that reflected in May's distribution.

Mayor said he remembers historically there were many situations where cases had to go through the Tax Board of Review because taxpayers were paying into the wrong municipality and these situations seem to be occurring less often.

Fiscal Officer said she will reach out to the Central Collection Agency (CCA) and inquire about getting a business canvass done this summer where CCA tax collectors will go door to door in the business district to make sure all businesses are properly registered and paying their taxes.

Mayor said the Fire Prevention Officer goes through every business and comes back and checks with the Building Department; this is another way income tax compliance is cross-checked. Building Inspector said she found a new business today. They called her looking for a permit and it turns out they have not registered; she will be getting that information and forwarding it to the Fiscal Officer.

Nairn commented that the advertisement in the paper for income tax requirements states anybody "over" 18 years of age must pay, however that isn't correct, it should read anybody that is "18 years or older" must pay. Fiscal Officer will make that change to the ad for next year.

FISCAL AUDITOR'S REPORT: Fiscal Auditor distributed his monthly report. He balances with the Fiscal Officer on all funds.

The interest rate is steadily rising and was 1.75% at the beginning of the month and as of the date of the meeting it was 1.9%. The yield has been steadily rising and that is why it is an advantage not to lock money in long term because the rates are going up.

Fiscal Auditor said the balances did increase in March. The first installment of cable franchise fees came in on target and the Village received a reimbursement from the County from real estate taxes. They had an extra \$300,000 and they divided that up between the entities in the County and the Village received approximately \$1,900.

ENGINEER'S REPORT: Engineer referred to the list of streets recommended for the 2018 Road Program. It has been narrowed down to Cascades, Morningside, Green Valley, Wolfpen, the police station parking lot, and a significant repair at the intersection of Alderwood and Manorbrook which may not look bad now, but there is evidence that indicates there is a deep base failure in that location. He would rather take care of the repair now before it blows up and estimates it will cost approximately \$11,000. In total, the Road Program is estimated to be approximately \$284,000 for that group of streets. He is looking for direction from the Streets Committee if they are settled on those roads or if there are changes; he wanted to know if he could advertise for bids. Canton said a question came up concerning the police station and if money should come from the Special Land and Building fund for that instead of the \$350,000 for

the Road Program. The Road/Bridge levy that was passed will bring in \$230,000 per year and that must be spent on roads. The Village earmarked \$350,000 for roads from the Street Fund which is funded through general funds. There was discussion if the levy passed it might be able to open some funds for storm water. He wanted to know how much of the \$350,000 would be spent on storm water issues because the \$230,000 for the Road/Bridge levy must go towards the roads. Porter said the Finance Committee discussed this and the money the Village is collecting for the Roads/Bridge levy this year should be applied to the roads and that would be deducted from the \$350,000 that was set up which would leave about \$100,000 for additional repairs or to start addressing storm water issues; either with the red house or the Chillicothe Road portion south of Village Hall. Canton asked about the police parking lot. Porter said the Village can't use the Road/Bridge levy money for that, but they could use a portion of what is left over from the original \$350,000 in the Street Fund for that. The police station parking lot is estimated to cost approximately \$23,000 and those monies could not come from the Road/Bridge levy but would come from the money already allocated; basically, taking the \$23,000 out of the General Fund, not from a Special fund. Fiscal Officer said in the budget work sessions the police station was included in the \$350,000 for the Road Program. She said Council must decide if they want to keep the entire project at \$350,000 and move part of the expense to the Road/Bridge Fund, or if they want to increase the expenses this year \$23,000 for the police station parking lot. Canton said it should to be kept in mind that the Road/Bridge levy money is earmarked for bigger, longer roads. Porter said that levy was passed because the Village wanted a dedicated revenue source for roads in the Village. Any major, connector roads that the Village does can be done with the State's help through permissive tax money. Kostura said Ashleigh has a Pavement Condition Index (PCI) of 58, Kensington is at 60, and the Village is looking at some other roads that are better than those roads and outside the overall cost. He asked the rationale for going with the recommended roads as opposed to knocking out a bigger road.

Engineer said he distributed an email with revised costs. When you look at the costs in the five-year look ahead, he must pad those numbers enough for material cost increases for oil prices and everything else over time. He wants to make those numbers as good and accurate as he can for a five-year look ahead. When the Village picks roads off that list, he must dial those numbers back to what the current market rate is.

Street Commissioner said this year Cascades must be done because of the box culvert. He said the Village tends to get a better price if it congregates in one area rather than all over the Village. Therefore, two of the roads, Morningside and Green Valley, are both deteriorating quickly so the committee felt as long as they would be working in that area, those roads could be done. Street Commissioner said they were trying to determine where the police station parking lot repair cost would fit into a road program. The Village always does these types of repairs when a contractor is in for the road program, but where the funding would come from was the question. He wanted to know if it would free up \$23,000 for additional road repairs or would it be coming out of the Road Program budget. There are a few streets left in Kensington before getting into the big project of the circle; Wolfpen and Annandale. Depending on how the prices come in, the Village could knock off three of the four roads in Lake Louise since they will already be in there

for Cascades and do one or possibly two of the side streets in Kensington depending on how the prices come in and use maybe one of the streets as an alternate and consider Wolfpen. There is still the repair on Manorbrook and Alderwood and there are a couple other minor repairs throughout the Village that the committee would like to address as well. There is a house being built on Ashleigh and that is why they think that should be held off for now. Kostura said there is still Kensington and Sheerbrook; one at \$240,000 and one at \$300,000 and both are in as bad or worse condition than everything on the list. This is why he was curious as to what the thought process behind the recommendation was. Street Commissioner said they are going to be in Lake Louise anyway. Mayor questioned going into Kensington just to do Wolfpen or whether the Village should do both Wolfpen and Annandale at the same time. Engineer said he can put Annandale in as an alternate, so the Village can choose to do it if the prices are good or wait until next year if the prices aren't good.

Engineer said Ashleigh is justified in being done, however the caliber of houses being built on Ashleigh really take their toll on the roads with the amount of block trucks and materials that go in to construct the homes. Therefore, it is smart to hold off on that road if there is a house currently under construction.

Engineer said he will be looking for direction on what to include and when the Village wants him to go out to bid. He needs about four weeks from the time the advertisement for bid goes out until they are ready to write a recommendation letter to Council that everything checks out contractor wise, bond wise, insurance wise and everything else. He said the earlier the Village can get a price in hand sets the stage to know exactly what the Village is going to do. Mayor said to move the process along, he would like to ask the Street Committee and Street Commissioner to think about what was said at this meeting. He does not want to get into seven elected officials running the Street Committee; they need to consider what their recommendation is.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT: Building Inspector will be getting the paperwork on the new business next week.

The Building Department received a large box from the Census Bureau and her department must verify every address and every piece of property in the Village. This is a big project.

Building Inspector said there are two items that will be presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals on April 18th. One is a variance for the front setback at the Centre Leasing building. They want to put a canopy over the front. The other variance is on Snyder Road for a side-yard setback for an attached garage.

POLICE CHIEF'S REPORT: Police Chief said three residents were sent 10-day notices in the Bellwood subdivision for vehicle violations. One resident complied and the other two were cited.

STREET COMMISSIONER'S REPORT: Street Commissioner said he received quotes for property mowing this summer. His committee will make a recommendation.

Street Commissioner reminded Council they may want to consider acting to amend the budget to purchase more salt under the current salt price. The Village did budget for 1,500 tons and can take up to 110%, so that would be approximately another 150 tons of salt that the Village could get at the current price.

Street Commissioner said many communities received very slow salt deliveries due to: 1) The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) had control of where the salt would be delivered regardless of when the order was placed. 2) Cargill had a major equipment failure down in the mine and could not produce salt as timely as usual. Street Commissioner said he would not be surprised if the same thing that happened several years ago where there is some type of class action lawsuit against the ODOT and the supplier Cargill in terms of delivery time.

SOLICITOR'S REPORT: Solicitor stated he prepared an ordinance to amend the income tax ordinance. Because of the uncertainty generated by the lawsuit over these changes, the Village is a little behind the eight ball. He urged Council to try to move forward on passing the legislation at this meeting, so it is on the books and the Village will have less risk of running into a problem with the State of Ohio.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Canton reported that the Park Committee met on March 13th. Kim Brewster from the Chagrin River Watershed Partnership (CRWP) was in attendance. CRWP is going to work closely with the committee to help them win a grant from Nature Works for the playground. This year the State of Ohio has awarded Geauga County \$46,581 for a Nature Works grant and they are going to apply for the whole amount. The grant application is due by June 1st and the award will be announced in the fall.

The next Park Committee meeting is Tuesday, April 24th at Village Hall.

There will be a public meeting on May 14th at 6:30 p.m. concerning the proposed playground.

Canton said the Street Committee met on March 23rd. The bids for mowing came in and Chapin came in at \$12,165 and was the lowest bid.

Canton said the advertising of the 1992 International truck on Govdeals.com will end on April 16th.

The Street Committee has a recommendation to amend the appropriations \$4,100 for additional salt purchases.

Galicki reported in the absence of the Chair of the Human Resources (HR) committee, he would report on the HR meeting that was held on Tuesday, April 3rd at 7 a.m. There was discussion on the role of an Administrative Assistant to assist the Fiscal Officer. In the absence of the Chair,

he will go forward with no further discussion about that until the Chair's return at the next Council meeting.

There was discussion about incentives for physicals. There was a proposal of \$100 incentive for employees of the Village to get physicals. During the discussion, it was felt without a potential tie in for a reduced rate for insurance, there was probably limited value to offering the incentive of \$100 just for the employees to get a physical. Right now, there is no guidance in terms of any village employees requiring a physical, so this will be an ongoing discussion.

The HR committee discussed participation in AFLAC Insurance. There is a requirement that at least three employees must participate in order to offer it. It would cost the Village nothing and the costs come out of payroll. Fiscal Officer will poll employees to gauge interest in the program and potentially set up a meeting with an AFLAC representative and employees to discuss the benefits of that program.

Regarding the Safety Official transfer of duties; still working to gather safety related files to give to the Building Inspector. For the time being, drug related files will be retained by the Fiscal Officer.

The Clemans Nelson training session is scheduled on April 12th. Participants will meet at 6:00 a.m. at Village Hall for transportation to Columbus. The committee has put together a list of questions and will be taking a copy of the Village handbook and try to see where there may be gaps in coverage on personnel issues with respect to the handbook. Unfortunately, Councilmember Carroll will be unable to attend that training due to requirements of his job. Therefore, there is one open space available if someone would like to attend ~ please let Galicki know if anyone is interested.

The next HR Committee meetings are scheduled for May 15th and June 12th.

Futures goals of the committee are to update job descriptions and investigate setting up a pay ladder schedule to be adopted by the Village.

Kostura reported that the Building Committee met earlier in the day. They talked about the Architectural Board of Review (ABR) and raising the rates for fees that the Village charges. There is a difference in charge when there is a review for a sign and when there is a review for a building code issue, currently they are \$15 and \$60. The Committee would like to raise the fee to \$90 so they are all equal. This way it would be equal across the board and frankly it still puts the Village lower than most other communities in the area, but it gives the ABR members a little more money for review of the plans on structures that are going into the Village. He asked the Solicitor to put together an ordinance to make that change.

Kostura said the Building Committee discussed safety. There is no money in the budget for safety related expenses and the committee is requesting that Council approve a minimal amount of money for safety items. Some items would include newsletters that discuss safety-related issues that would help in leading some discussions that the Building Inspector would have with the employees. The Committee is requesting \$500 to go towards safety related items.

Kostura said the insurance company came out and made some recommendations to the Village. One of the recommendations that they are interested in is a panic button in the Building Department. He reminded Council that department consists of Laura and Kris and they are a forward-facing unit of the Village where people are in and out of there all the time and sometimes they are happy with what the Village says and sometimes they are not happy. There are instances where the Building Inspector has had to call for police assistance in the past, but she must stop the conversation and go use the phone whereas a panic button would be more discrete. Mayor said he has been in that office and has seen people get upset so a panic button is a good idea. Chief said the only way to do that is through an alarm monitoring company and that would have a monthly monitoring charge. He said there are direct dial buttons on the phones that go right to dispatch but you would have to pick up the phone. Village Hall has a locked door with a buzzer to open it along with cameras for monitoring.

The Building Inspector will be getting quotes for the siding of Village Hall and the Service Department building. Whether the service building siding happens this year or next year, the Village still needs costs. The Village has already budgeted \$20,000 for siding Village Hall and the Village has the NOPEC grant for \$15,000. If the front of the service building costs \$3,000 - \$5,000 and it can be lumped in with the \$15,000 grant and would probably make sense to get it all done in one shot.

Kostura said the Village, perhaps the Planning Commission, should start considering junk cars and properties in the Village. There are rules that there can't be junk cars in the front yard, but no rules that say anything about them in the backyard. This is probably something that should be addressed because the Village doesn't have any teeth to anything right now.

The next Building Committee meeting will be May 11th at 8:30 a.m.

Kostura said the Planning Commission (PC) is meeting Thursday, April 19th to discuss riparian rights. Next month PC will discuss a height variance.

Nairn said the Safety Committee met on April 3rd. The radio system for the Police Department was put in place in around 2009 and the system is approaching the "end of support". The Village will have to begin to look at updating the radios for the department. In 2009 there was funding available through LaTourette's office plus there was additional grant money available for the police radios; those sources of funding are no longer available. The committee discussed doing all the updating in one swoop or possibly phasing out 3-4 radios at a time, so it isn't such a big financial hit. Kostura asked if the old radios will work with the new radios, Chief replied that they are compatible. The radios operate on a dual system; 800 MHz is what the Sheriff's Department operates on and the Village is on 700 MHz. It is a digital system. Motorola will no longer support the repair of these radios.

Nairn said the Safety Committee did discuss the junk vehicles and there are two people not following the rules. Over the weekend Council received an email from a resident concerning a problem on Lakeview and this time it is a trailer that has been moved to a driveway in front of a

home for 2-3 months. Chief said he reviewed this with the Building Inspector and she will follow up on this as it is a zoning issue.

Nairn said the Safety Committee feels a policy needs to be put in place regarding when employees are going to classes or trainings. The Village has two vehicles that should be utilized in place of employees using their private vehicles and the Village having to cut a check for reimbursement. Kostura asked if that was something that Human Resources should look at as a policy. Galicki said it is one issue the HR Committee will review after the Clemans Nelson training. There are some gaps in the personnel handbook with certain areas not being covered by a Village policy and the committee will work on getting these things in writing.

The next Safety Committee meeting is Tuesday, May 1st.

Porter said the Finance Committee met at 10 a.m. One of the issues discussed was the School Resource Officer (SRO) issue and the Chief attended a portion of the meeting for this topic. Porter said the Finance Committee felt that Chagrin Falls Village is getting the benefit of the SRO during the summer months. Superintendent Hunt says the officer will be off on vacation for four weeks during the summer, but that leaves two months left for the police officer to work for the Village of Chagrin Falls. From the Finance Committee's point of view, the \$10,000 contribution is probably too high, and they would recommend that it be reduced to \$5,000 because of the extra cost that Chagrin Falls is avoiding by having an SRO on duty for them during the summer. Overall the committee supports the concept and feels it is a great idea to add an officer to the school. Porter said he felt better to hear Hunt say an officer would be at Gurney far more often than he would have thought. He said the last time there was an SRO she spent most of her time at the high school and middle school. Chief said there wasn't a lot of information transferred back to the Mayor and Council during the last SRO program. The district is now indicating the SRO will be giving the Village reports on a regular basis as to what his interaction with students was at Gurney School. He said the commitment would be at least one day a week normally. Porter said in 2005-2006, during the previous SRO program, the Village was contributing \$15,000 per year. He said the committee is recommending \$5,000 recognizing the reality that South Russell officers are already at the front line for that facility. They are there in the morning and afternoon and multiple times throughout the day. Mayor said he and the Chief will meet with Hunt and come back to the Finance Committee with a recommendation. Nairn said South Russell has been paying for visible officers daily at Gurney School and they have never gone to Chagrin Falls Village and asked them to help pay towards putting our officers at that school.

ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS:

Kostura introduced a resolution of appreciation for John E. Dishong.

Canton introduced an ordinance amending Street Maintenance Fund expenses \$4,100 to purchase road salt and \$500 for the Service Fund for safety expenses and declaring an emergency. Canton made a motion to waive further readings, seconded by Galicki. Roll call, ayes – all. Motion carried. Canton made a motion to adopt, seconded by Galicki. Roll call, ayes – all. Motion carried. **Ordinance 2018-15.**

Porter introduced an ordinance transferring \$700,000 from the Income Tax Fund to the General Fund \$100,000, Street Maintenance Fund \$300,000, Safety Fund \$200,000 and Operating Fund \$100,000 and declaring an emergency. Porter made a motion to waive further readings, seconded by Kostura. Roll call, ayes – all. Motion carried. Porter made a motion to adopt, seconded by Nairn. Roll call, ayes – all. Motion carried. **Ordinance 2018-16.**

Porter introduced an ordinance to amend the Village's Income Tax Code to adopt Sections 718.80 through 718.95 of the Ohio Revised Code and declaring an emergency. Porter made a motion to waive further readings, seconded by Kostura. Solicitor said it is not 718.80 it is 882.01. He said the Village is enacting the new sections 882.01 through 882.16 so perhaps he got the 718.80 through the model ordinance. Solicitor said he wants Council to amend the Village's income tax code to adopt Sections 882.01 to 882.16. Porter amended his introduction of the ordinance to amend the Village's Income Tax Code to adopt sections 882.01 to 882.16 of the Ohio Revised Code and declaring an emergency. Porter made a motion to waive further readings, seconded by Kostura. Roll call, ayes – all. Motion carried. Porter made a motion to adopt, seconded by Kostura. Roll call, ayes – all. Motion carried. **Ordinance 2018-17.**

BILLS LIST: Porter made a motion to ratify the 3/16/18 Bills List in the amount of \$32,055.17 and the 3/29/18 Bills List in the amount of \$31,104.67, seconded by Kostura. Voice vote, ayes – all. Motion carried.

NEW/OTHER: Canton and Galicki had no new business.

Porter made a motion to approve the fund balances as submitted by the Fiscal Auditor, seconded by Nairn. Voice vote, ayes – all. Motion carried.

Kostura made a motion to cancel the May 28th Council meeting, seconded by Porter. Voice vote, ayes – all. Motion carried.

Kostura asked Solicitor about sections 881.01 through 881.16 that were still in the code online and wanted to know if he knew what happened. He said he received the response from Walter Drane and he hasn't gone back to see if this is something the Village really needs to worry about. He will look into it.

Nairn asked about the New Moon Studio, LLC on Fernwood and if that was a business. Building Inspector said there are a lot of home occupations in the Village and they are supposed to have permits.

Canton made a motion to award a contract with Chapin Landscaping for \$12,165 to mow for a 21-week mowing season, seconded by Galicki. Voice vote, ayes – all. Motion carried.

At 9:00 p.m. Kostura made a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss employee compensation, evaluation and property acquisition, seconded by Porter. Roll call – ayes, all. Motion carried.

Council reconvened at 9:54 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Being that there was no further business before Council, Kostura made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Galicki. Roll call - ayes, all. Motion carried.



William G. Koons, Mayor



Danielle Romanowski, Fiscal Officer