

Minutes of the Regular Town Board Meeting held by the Town Board of the Town of LaFayette on June 10, 2002 in the Meeting Room of the LaFayette Commons Office Building on Route 11 in the Town of LaFayette.

Present: Gregory Scammell, Supervisor
Sandra Smith, Councilor
David Knapp, Councilor
Thomas Bailey, Councilor

Absent: Norman Paul, Councilor (Arrived 6:48 p.m.)

Recording Secretary: Mary Jo Kelly, Town Clerk

Others Present: Leon Cook, Highway Superintendent
Tom Chartrand, Bookkeeper
Heidi Smith, Resident
Sue Snavlin, Deputy D.C.O.
Marshall Taylor, Assessor/Clerk (Arrived 7:00 p.m.)
Cindy Heckerman, Resident (Arrived 6:53 p.m.)
Kevin Gilligan, Town Attorney (Arrived 6:53 p.m.)
Regina Reinschmidt, Rec. Coord. (Arrived 7:20 p.m.)
Mr. & Mrs. Reed, Sentinel Hgts. (Arrived 7:21 p.m.)
Jon Rogers, D.C.O. (Arrived 7:20 p.m.)

1. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Scammell at 6:35 p.m.
2. Town Clerk took the Roll. Councilor Paul absent, all else present. Supervisor Scammell welcomed everyone.
3. Pledge to the U. S. Flag led by Town Councilor Sandy Smith.
4. **Councilor's Smith moved and Bailey seconded the motion to accept the May 13, 2002, regular Town Board Meeting Minutes as submitted by the Town Clerk. Motion passed unanimously.**

5. **COMMUNICATIONS:**

A. Residents. (No residents came forward.)

B. Time Warner Cable: TWE-A/N.

“As you know, Time Warner Entertainment-Advance/Newhouse Partnership (“TWE-A/N”) has been granted a franchise to operate a cable television system in your community....This transaction will have absolutely no impact on our cable system or its operations...”

C. NYS Governor Pataki: NYS Building Codes modifications.

“I am pleased to announce that the modifications of the new codes of New York State, will soon go into effect within the 57 counties outside New York City marking the most significant change to building regulations in New York State since 1984. It is anticipated that the new codes will be formally adopted in July of 2002 which will commence a 180-day transition or “grace period” when building permit applications may comply with the current or new code...Information regarding all aspects of the new code, including dates of adoption, training programs, code books and other resources, may be found on DOS website at www.dos.state.ny.us. The State’s new code is based on the International Codes, a set of uniform codes for building, fire, residential, mechanical, plumbing, property maintenance, and energy that is being adopted across the country....New York State’s codes will be updated on a three-year cycle, providing an opportunity to coordinate ideas and incorporate best practices developed at the local, state, and national level...”

D. Syracuse Convention & Visitors Bureau: 2002 Calendar Highlights.

Supervisor Scammell noted the various events highlighted on the last calendar page.

E. Dunn & Sgromo Engineering: Hallinan Road.

“The 3,200-foot long gravel road rises from elevation 930 at Otisco Road to 1,180 feet at the town line. In the first 1,200 feet of road there is an average grade of 9%. According to measurements made by Leon Cook, the steepest area is a 200-300-foot long section at 18%, immediately uphill of the sharp, 100 degree curve with a 50-70-foot radius. These conditions exceed most federal, state, and local recommendations for maximum curves and road slopes, although there are many existing highways with more severe conditions....The combination of the sharp curve and excessive 18% gradient, creates a potential hazard for vehicles heading downhill into the curve during winter conditions as well as presenting difficulty for non-four-wheel drive vehicles to climb the hill in snow or ice. It is questionable whether emergency vehicles or school buses would provide services under these conditions. The gravel road is well-graded, stable, and of sufficient width for two-way traffic. It appears physically feasible to pave the road, and reduce the curve/slope hazard by widening, superelevating, and by installing a high-strength guide rail on the outside of the curve. However, if the road is paved, the Town may still be liable for the conditions that exceed recommended standards. The following items generally comprise the scope of the improvement work: Final grading of road base with additional gravel/stone; Hot mix asphalt binder (3 to 4-inches thick); Oil and stone surface (for traction and sealing); Box beam guide rail. If the project were publicly bid, we estimate the cost would be between \$175,000 and \$200,000. If the road is paved, intensive winter maintenance will be essential, or the road posted as seasonally maintained. The portion of Hallinan Road which continues in the Town of Otisco to

Woodmancy Road, is a rutted, single-lane farm road with steep slopes, and is not useable. Therefore, the road in LaFayette would have to remain a 3,200-foot dead end...”

F. Syracuse Post-Standard, 2.23.02: Town of Clay boarding charges.

“...Currently the SPCA charges \$70 a day...”

G. Reagan Agency: Selective Insurance & Public Officers Liability.

“Enclosed is your Public Officials renewal policy....\$4,154..”

H. CNYSPCA: Picnic in the Bark.

“The Central New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be hosting ‘Picnic in the Bark’ ...on Sunday, June 23rd, 2002 at Spinning Wheel Restaurant, located at 7384 Thompson Road in North Syracuse. The purpose of this function is to raise funds for the Society which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the care of homeless, unwanted and abused animals in the Central New York area....tickets for this very worthwhile cause, they may be obtained at the CNYSPCA...”

Supervisor Scammell noted a \$45 donation is requested.

I. County Executive Nicholas Pirro: United Way designee.

“I have agreed to be this year’s United Way Chair overseeing the government sector for the 2002 United Way campaign, which would include all the towns and villages in the County of Onondaga. I am asking that you provide to me no later than June 15th, the name, address and phone number of the designee from your municipality that you wish to serve as your contact with the United Way staff...”

Leon said most individuals donate to the United Way.

Sue Snavlin asked what they want the designee to do.

Supervisor Scammell said usually they have a film and someone gets all the people together to view the film, collect any donation cards from the employees, etc.

Tom C. doesn’t know if he has a spot for a payroll deduction.

Supervisor Scammell isn’t sure what else the designee does.

The Town Board will table this until the next meeting.

J. Niagara Mohawk/National Grid: Street Lighting Account.

“A refund of \$195.43 is being applied to your account...your street lighting bill will decrease by approximately \$74.00 a year...”

Leon said a year or two ago they got us to change to a new type of light. The new lights have a max of a year on them. We are getting quite a few more calls now that lights are out. If a light goes out, he gets the pole number it’s located on and gives it to Mary Jo to call into Niagara Mohawk.

K. Onondaga County Health Department: Fight the Bite.

“Warm weather and the mosquito season are approaching. It is likely that West Nile virus will be with us again. We are requesting you to help us with our West Nile virus FIGHT the BITE campaign. The FIGHT the BITE campaign wants everyone to know how to protect themselves against mosquito bites and eliminate mosquito breeding sites around their property. Here are some suggestions on how you can join the FIGHT the BITE campaign: Add information to employee paychecks; Include West Nile virus information in your mailings; Include an article on West Nile virus in your newsletter; Provide information to customers; Display posters and educational materials...”

Mary Jo said she has submitted the information to Pat Keefe for the Newsletter and the materials are on display for the public at the Town Offices.

L. NYS Department of Motor Vehicles: Display of Blue Lights.

“Paragraph 4 of subdivision 41 of Section 375 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law has been amended to clarify that blue lights may be affixed and displayed only on vehicles owned by a volunteer firefighter or by a member of such volunteer firefighter’s household, and that no blue light or combination of blue and red lights may be used on fire vehicles...”

Mary Jo said she gave Jack Sutton a copy.

Supervisor Scammell requested Mary Jo to send a copy of this to the Jamesville Fire District.

M. Mr. Peter Slowick: Community Events board proposal.

“My name is Peter Slowik and I am with the Boy Scout Troop 100. I would like to take a moment of your time for a community proposal. I think that the Town of LaFayette should have an events board placed at the Four Corners. An example of an event that could be put on the board would be the Memorial Day Parade with a little description of the date and time. I believe we should have this to welcome people to our town and keep everyone informed about upcoming events...”

Supervisor Scammell said we don’t own any property on the corners so we would be at the mercy of someone to let us put a sign up. He doesn’t believe there would be room at either Mike Amidon’s property or at the Muraco property. The Maher Plaza and Presbyterian Church would be the most likely.

Councilor Bailey asked if we don’t accomplish this by the website.

Councilor Smith said most organizations have their own ways of getting out the information.

Councilor Bailey said we have the Newsletter, Neighbors East and Post Standard too.

It was decided not to pursue this.

N. Onondaga County Legislature: Agenda.

This was for their meeting held May 28, 2002.

O. NYS Governor George Pataki: Regulatory Reforms.

Governor's Office of Regulatory Reform (GORR). In 1995, one of Governor Pataki's very first orders of business was to create the Governor's Office of Regulatory Reform (GORR) as a vehicle to improve the state's economic climate through a common-sense regulatory policy and improved permitting processes. GORR assistance is available to help New York businesses and entrepreneurs with bureaucratic hassles, red tape, permits, licenses, compliance, or anything that is hindering a business or entrepreneur. Dramatic Reduction in the Cost of Doing Business. It is estimated that GORR's efforts to eliminate government red tape have saved businesses, not-for-profit organizations, and other taxpayers over \$3 billion. The rate of new regulations issued has been reduced by over 75 percent in the past seven years. During the past seven years, over 2,100 state rules and regulations have been substantially reformed by GORR's review. Innovative Pre-Permitting Programs to Spur Economic Development. SEMI-NY, Build Now-NY and ReBuild Now-NY..."

P. M. Reese: Watson Greenhouse matter.

"I am writing concerning the Watson Greenhouse matter that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of LaFayette will be hearing in June. I travel from Guilderland, New York (near Albany) to visit my mother who lives on Graham Road near LaFayette. Always I stop at the Watson Greenhouse to buy my flowers, foliage, pines and décor. They are very knowledgeable and are very kind and so helpful. They are a highlight of a trip. They make a day of unhappiness into a day of smiles for myself and my family. I currently run a business for 25 years in Guilderland. I am very aware of zoning being apart and member of the 1st master plan of my town. I also saw 365 houses proposed R-40 – 4 houses to an acre – on environmentally sensitive (next to our water reservoir that serves Albany) – and next to 85 historical marks that surround our area. I can truly say I have seen it all. But I must say I would be so pleased if this Greenhouse (Watsons) built next to my 7 acres. Their place is always perfect neat – and landscaped so gloriously. If people want to build their homes next to golf clubs with all their traffic – and etc, why should neighbors mind this. This business and this family is an asset to your town and community. When someone asks me – about LaFayette – I say Watsons Greenhouse makes LaFayette special. Sincerely, Merlin Reese, Acres Meadowdale."

Q. A. Zink: Colton Road ditching.

Supervisor Scammell said Arlene Zink stopped in and said with the recent rains we had, the rain washed the manure from Brzostowski's across the road onto their property and especially into her garden.

Councilor Bailey asked if this is a continuous problem.

Leon said no. We got almost 2 inches of rain. This is the first this has happened in almost two years. Three years ago they started down below by Van Stultz's house to dig the ditch deeper right up through. They were almost to Van's driveway and he was very upset that they were doing this. You would have to put a driveway pipe in his driveway and in the Brzostowski driveway to dig the ditch deeper. Van said they had never had a problem so why do this. Leon said at that time Mrs. Zink had complained and that is why they were doing this. They stopped at this point. If he makes the ditch deeper, it will make her happy but some of the other homeowners in the area will be unhappy. If the complaint keeps coming in, we do own a right-of-way so the Highway Dept. will have to deepen the ditch. This only happens when we have a real flash rain.

Councilor Paul said he had a complaint about the problem they had discussed on Jamesville Apulia Rd. A resident down there was very irate as she keeps getting flooded.

Leon said when Supervisor Smith took over, they got grant money to do the work down there. We hired a contractor to do the work and it was all inspected. The complainant will have to get in touch with Soil and Water.

Councilor Paul said he advised her it was nothing the Town did.

Leon said she told him she was advised to get in touch with Channel 9. He told her it's a county road and our hands are tied. We only got involved before because we had to sponsor a contractor to do the work.

R. NYS Office for Technology: Intro to GIS Training.

“Free Training: “Introduction to Geographic Information Systems for Decision Makers”...June 19 from 9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry...The class will introduce attendees to the benefits of GIS by showing specific GIS uses in State agencies and local government. In addition, the class will review the basic components of GIS, and address issues regarding development, funding sources and free resources. Attendees will also learn about exciting new programs from the Office for Technology....”

Supervisor Scammell said he signed up to attend this.

S. NYS Department of State: New Building & Energy Codes.

Supervisor Scammell said this is just about the new Codes of New York State like the previous correspondence noted earlier.

T. John Schaefer: LCS School Safety.

Supervisor Scammell said John Schaefer, a former School Board Member, asked for this to be distributed to the Town Board.

U. Other.

Tom Chartrand said Supervisor Scammell will be getting a letter from NYS Retirement.

Supervisor Scammell said he has received it.

Tom said if there are any appointed officials interested in this, we should move on it pretty soon. The Town has to be interested and the employees have to be interested to go forward with this. You must be over 55 years of age and an appointed official.

Leon said he might have one employee in the Highway Dept. who would be interested.

Supervisor Scammell said we should see if he is on the eligible list first.

Tom said Supervisor Scammell must request this list.

Tom said he submitted the final Supervisor's Report tonight. The only difference in the Preliminary Report and the Final Report is about \$30 in interest.

6. **SPECIAL REPORT:** None.7. **REPORTS:**A. Departmental (4th Monday).

1) Dog Control – Jon Rogers, DCO

Supervisor Scammell said Sue Snavlin submitted a written report of about 2 ½ pages of dog calls.

Sue said she had a dog call next to the Log Cabin. There were 7 dogs and they were being mistreated. The procedure would be that we seize the dogs and house them for 30 days. It would end up costing the Town thousands of dollars. She got in touch with the family members to come and take the dogs. When the owner finally came back into town, Sue got her to license 6 of the 7 dogs. None of the dogs are here now. It took 1 ½ weeks to resolve this so that is why there are so many miles on her report. In the event that we would have had to take the dogs, Tully Clinic can't house that many. We would need a backup shelter. The Town needs to think about a plan for this. The Town would have to contract with the backup because Tully wouldn't have the room.

Councilor Bailey asked if the SPCA wouldn't enter into something like this because of the animal cruelty.

Sue said she spoke with them and they came out but there's a time-frame between their investigation and actually seizing the animals that the Town is responsible for. There were 2 pit bulls in the basement with no lights. There were 5 good-sized dogs tied on short leashes throughout the house. She waited 4 days and didn't even get a return phone call from the SPCA. She ended up driving out there.

Sue said she had a rather unusual call on Webb Road. Gallinger Real Estate foreclosed on a house and some kittens were left there. The Clinic wanted to charge per individual kitten so she has them at her house.

She needs to clarify if a dog needs immediate treatment, does she need to call the Town Board first or does she give the Clinic permission to go ahead.

Councilor Bailey said it seems it would depend on what the surgery would cost.

Sue said she is not talking about thousands of dollars worth of surgery.

Mary Jo suggested putting a limit for authorization.

Sue said she didn't know if the Town Board wanted to be called for each incident.

Councilor Paul would respect her opinion.

Councilor Bailey asked what typically has been done in the past if it's taken to the vet and the owner is unknown?

Sue said typically the town is responsible.

The Town Board will think about this until the next meeting.

Supervisor Scammell said backup shelters might be the SPCA or the one in Otisco.

Sue said Lords Hill won't do it because he boards dogs so he can't bring in strays. Town & Country might do it.

Supervisor Scammell said the Board will follow-up on emergency care and a backup shelter at the next meeting.

Councilor Paul asked if everything on the report was strictly for her.

Sue said sometimes Madeline and her go together. She hasn't spoken to Jon.

Councilor Smith asked how long the resident with all the dogs was gone for.

Sue said she left on May 18th and came back on May 31st. She was home for 2 days and then left for Washington. She took one of the dogs with her.

Councilor Bailey asked if she was cited for cruelty.

Sue said no because she's been waiting for Nancy Puffer to contact her.

Councilor Bailey asked if Sue could be the complainant for this.

Sue said no because she is the Dog Control Officer.

Kevin asked how she gained access to the house.

Sue said the woman had a pet-sitter from North Syracuse. The first night the sitter was there, she went to the Log Cabin and called Sue in tears. Sue went to the residence and the sitter let her into the house. Sue had a State Trooper come and there's a report on file for this.

2) Building & Zoning Code Enforcement – Ralph Lamson, CEO

Ralph submitted a written report.

Supervisor Scammell said Ralph and Jack have both completed the 96 hours of training required for the new codes.

3) Highway Superintendent – Leon Cook, Highway Superintendent

Leon said on the Cleanup, we had 78.49 ton going to the county which came to a cost of \$4,552.42. We had 80 refrigerators that had to have the freon removed. This was 15 plus the generator cost each totaling \$1,307.30. They had to take all the light ballasts out. There was 109 of them. The cost was \$137 to get rid of them. The total was \$5,996.72. 94.33 ton was taken to Roth Steel. It was \$26/ton. This came to \$2,452.58. He turned this money in. This left us a cost of \$3,544.14.

Last year, we ordered 5 free trash cans from the county. They came in before November. They have been stored at the Apple Festival Grounds. Where does the Town Board want them to go?

Councilor Smith will let him know.

Leon thinks if they are at the park, the animals will get into them.

Leon said some driveway pipes had to be fixed on McConnell Road from the flash rain we had. They went around and cleaned out pipes that had been blocked by the rain washing things into them.

The State took the CHIP money out of the O & M and put it all in capital. They passed the budget and two rules about using CHIP money. We can now use the capital money to do whatever we want to do on the roads and we don't have to guarantee the work for 10 years. He doesn't plan on doing any paving on Hallinan Rd. right now. He might add some run-a-crush to it. When we do that road, he thinks we shouldn't put a lot of money into blacktopping it but should oil and stone it. It's around \$6,000 a shot to oil and stone a mile. That road is a little over ½ mile so to do the whole thing 2 shots, it would be about \$6,000. He's not sure if the people are ever going to build up there so he doesn't think the town should spend any more money than they have to. He told the people planning on building there that they needed to tell him prior to budget time or no work would be done.

Supervisor Scammell asked if the \$6,000 is just for material.

Leon said yes.

4) Justice – Malcolm Knapp/Maureen Perrin, Town Justices

A written report was submitted.

Supervisor Scammell noted \$30,617 was brought in during May.

5) Library Director

The April Board of Trustee Agenda, Minutes and Director's Report were submitted.

6) Recreation Director – Regina Reinschmidt, Rec. Coord.

Regina said they have been busy with baseball. The season started off a little rainy. The younger levels are in their last week or two. The older teams are just beginning. They have had many compliments on the fields from residents and visitors since Dave Baker has been working on them. She has been making Beach preparations. The LFD is supposed to be over there tonight to clean it out. They hope to open on the 22nd. All the lifeguards have been hired and they are all from LaFayette.

Supervisor Scammell asked how many lifeguards there are.

Regina said 5 and one on the sub list.

Leon asked if Harris Sloper got the water taken care of over there.

Regina said not yet. She spoke to him last week and he said he would try to get there this past week but it hasn't been done yet. She will do a follow-up call to him.

Supervisor Scammell asked if he was the only one who knew how to do this.

Leon said he knows where the pipe is.

Supervisor Scammell said if we don't get Harris there in a week then we need to hire someone to do this. We have construction to do yet.

Leon said if Harris goes over there and puts a paint mark where the pipe is and where he wants it cut off, when they go down to do the building, he will cut the pipe off right there. He will have to put a thread on it and cap it. He thinks Harris might need some help digging it up by hand. When Regina calls him and finds out a time, he will have someone meet Harris over there to help dig it up. He asked Regina to let him know and they will work something out.

Supervisor Scammell said to let him know by the end of the week whether it's going to work or not.

Councilor Paul said going back to Hallinan Road, the Planning Board Minutes show John Langey saying he's had correspondence with the applicant and they must work out with the LFD whether they are going to support it or not.

Leon said the past chief is working for the Highway Dept. and he doesn't see a problem.

Councilor Paul asked if he is responsible for the LFD.

Leon said not any more.

Supervisor Scammell asked Mary Jo to draft up a letter to Welsh/Morgan asking if they have notified the LFD and Tully School District and if so, what the status is.

Kevin said he talked to John about this. John has been waiting for the letter from John Dunkle to include with the material the Planning Board has accumulated and he is going to make the inquiry to the LFD and School District. He is waiting for a letter from Mr. Dunkle without the 'Draft' written on it. We want to circulate an original letter from the engineer and not a draft. John was going to follow-up with Mr. Dunkle today.

7) Town Clerk – Mary Jo Kelly, Town Clerk

A written report was submitted.

8) Town Supervisor – Gregory Scammell, Town Supervisor

A written report was submitted.

B. Committee (2nd Monday).

1) Communications and Technology

“The site is fully operational and in complete working order – as far as current information permits. Since March of this year I have been working on a new look and feel for the site...The next steps should be to have one or two individuals look at the entire site for errors and/or pages that do not work...”

Supervisor Scammell said Mike Forte sent an email regarding the status of the website. He would encourage the Town Board Members to visit the site and send Mike any corrections, suggestions they might have.

2) Emergency Response – Nothing new to report.

3) Employee Policies and Benefits.

- Benefits package evaluation (disability, health insurance, other).
- Employee health benefits summary.

Supervisor Scammell said he took some information that Tom C. gave him for the town health insurance cost history. He presented some information sheets. This is only about health coverage and not dental or vision. Our health care costs have doubled in 5 years. Mary Jo did send out a survey to other towns. He will recap this for the next Town Board Meeting. “Since 1997, total town budgeted health insurance has increased from \$64,155 (actual) to \$136,900 (2002 budget). This is a five-year increase of \$72,745 or 133%...The monthly/annual family healthcare premium charged in 1997 was \$446/\$5,353...in 2002 was \$684/\$8,202...annual five-year increase of 11%...In 1997, the town had 11 families and 7 singles...In 2002, we have 14 families and 5 singles covered...The 19 employees who are now covered by the plan consist of 15 active employees, 3 over 65, as well as one retiree spouse who self pays at no cost to the town...Employee Contribution:...The monthly/annual cost of healthcare premium since 1997 has remained the same at \$2/\$24 (both single as well as family) or less than 1% of the premium.

4) Environmental and Conservation Advisory Board. – Nothing to report.

5) Highway.

- New EPA ditching/storm water management requirements (SPDES). – Nothing new to report.
- Hallinan Road – Discussed earlier.
- Local Town Road cleanup/sponsorship (OnCo DOT) for litter reduction.

Kevin said they did a follow-up with the county and are waiting for their documentation and analysis of their program so we can have the benefits of what they are doing when we start this in the town.

6) OCCRA Liaison/SOTS – Nothing new to report.

7) Physical Plant.

- Library ceiling leaks.

Supervisor Scammell advised this is still leaking.

- Community Center sign lettering.

Supervisor Scammell advised this is being taken care of. He also advised the roof over the kitchen is leaking.

8) Recreation and Youth.

a) Bailey Park – Nothing new to report.

b) LaFayette Beach.

- Mr. Kevin Gale.
- Neighbors' concerns.

Councilor Smith has been keeping the gentleman across the street informed about what's going on re: the construction.

- Lacrosse program facilities: evaluation and re-siting, plans for this season (DK).
- New facilities: Status/progress reports to CNYCF. (SS).

Councilor Smith is waiting for the buildings to be taken down. She had a meeting with Mike Cook, Leon Cook and YCIP to go over what needs to be done with the demolition.

9) Safety – Nothing new to report.

- Hazardous Materials Response Plan.

10) Senior Transportation and Housing.

- Transportation survey: MCOA.

Supervisor Scammell advised this is still in the works. He called them up and they said they are still completing it.

11) Service Awards.

Kevin would ask to discuss this in Executive Session.

- NYS Comptroller's Opinion.

12) Water – Nothing new to report.

13) Zoning Review.

- S. U. Links program survey.

“In 2002, the Town of LaFayette requested a study from the S.U. Community Link program. A telephone survey of LaFayette residents, titled “Town of LaFayette citizen attitudes toward business” was conducted. 112 responses were obtained from a random sample of 256 of the 3,038 registered voters in the Town of LaFayette (including those in Jamesville & Tully).

Standard data collection procedures were followed. An approximately proportional numbers of voters, chosen at random, from each of the political parties (Republican, Democrat, Not Enrolled, Independence, Conservative, Liberal and Right to Life) were in the survey.

Highlights of the survey are: 1) 92% of the respondents want to see more business in LaFayette. 2) 81% of the respondents want to see a grocery store, 28% wanted to see a pharmacy and 16% wanted to see a restaurant. Lower ranking businesses were (% wanting to see): Laundromat (10%), car wash (9%), large discount store (7%), liquor store (5%), small factory (5%), trash collection (3%), coffee shop (3%), gas station (2%), rental units (2%), deli/bakery (1%), hotel (1%), better medical center (1%), print center (1%), strip mall (1%), bank (1%), and gym (1%). 3) 88% of the respondents said that they would patronize the businesses that they wanted to see. 4) Businesses that respondents do not want to see in LaFayette (% wanting to NOT see) are: adult businesses (60%), truck stop (27%), bar (25%), gas station (12%), large discount store (10%), factory (9%), fast food restaurants (7%), used auto parts (6%), gambling institutions (6%), car dealerships (5%), mall (2%), 24 hour businesses (2%), and landfill (2%). 5) Respondents liked least about LaFayette: town center (32%), ugly businesses (25%), politics (15%), no water system (15%), no businesses (13%), zoning laws (11%), taxes (4%) and traffic (1%). 6) Respondents liked most about LaFayette: friendly (40%), rural (34%), access to Syracuse (31%), quaint (26%), quiet (9%), schools (7%), country atmosphere (6%), library (2%) and fire department (1%). 7.) Open comments provided by citizens were: the town should stay as small and quiet as it is now (4), town needs public water & public sewers (2), zoning laws are too strict (2) and (all 1 comment each) subdivision board needs replanning, water problem that people do not want to pay more to fix, needs to be more growth in the town, town is too strict about letting businesses in, town should be pro-building rather than anti-building, people do not want to patronize the businesses in town and without that patronage they cannot stay,

more businesses would help generate revenue and more should be done to make the town visually pleasing...”

Supervisor Scammell noted a copy of the survey is attached. He thought the student who did this survey did a very good job. He got feedback from the residents who also felt she did a very good job.

- Digitized zoning map.

Supervisor Scammell said he will be working on the digitized map next.

- Industrial zones to business zones update.
- Misc. review: Communications/Cell Towers & Private (single horse) horse stables.

8. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS & ACTIVE PROJECTS.**

A. Litigation and other legal matters.

- Onondaga Nation land claim - Nothing new to report.
- Transfer LaFayette Beach from LCC to town (on hold until Summer/Fall, 2002).
- Local road cleanup sponsorship programs – Discussed earlier in the meeting.

B. Other Active Projects.

- 1) Town of LaFayette urn & tile display case.

Supervisor Scammell said he will be having lunch with Mr. Dodge tomorrow. He will take the tile and urn with him so they can look at some cases for these.

- 2) Town border signs (DK).

Councilor Knapp will report on this at the next meeting.

- 3) Zone change request at 3340 LaFayette Road by Jerry & Lorraine Brown.

Mary Jo will send a letter asking for their status.

- 4) Ortloff Road cleanup appreciation signs.

- 5) Time-Warner Cable TV franchise renewal.

Supervisor Scammell sent a letter requesting a map of current coverage in LaFayette. He met with two men from the Public Service Commission. He has a

call in asking them to send a map of where cable currently is. Now would be the right time to ask for extensions. The gentlemen advised the requirement is 25 homes/mile and in the past, Time Warner has done somewhere from 15-18 homes/mile.

6) Other – There was nothing brought forward.

9. **NEW BUSINESS.**

A. Replenish town donation fund.

Supervisor Scammell said it is time for the Board Members to anti-up \$10 each to replenish the donation fund. This fund is used towards flowers, etc. the Board would like sent to people.

B. Appointment of Anne Smith as Assistant Historian.

Councilor's Paul moved and Smith seconded the motion to appoint Anne Smith as Assistant Historian. Motion passed unanimously.

C. Other. Nothing else was brought forward.

Councilor's Bailey moved and Smith seconded the motion for the Town Board to go into Executive Session to discuss the proposed acquisition, sale and lease of property and to include the town attorney. Motion passed unanimously.

The Town Board went into Executive Session at 7:45 p.m. and Supervisor Scammell called the Regular Town Board Meeting back to order at 9:00 p.m.

10. There were no suggestions for improvement & positive contributions.

Councilor Smith requested a Certificate for Appreciation be given to Timothy Baker who has made Eagle Scout.

Councilor's Paul moved and Smith seconded the motion to give a Certificate of Appreciation to Timothy Baker for making Eagle Scout. Motion passed unanimously.

Councilor's Smith moved and Bailey seconded the motion to deny the Public Assembly application from Eastern Artists/Jamesville Grove, Michelle Papineau, on the grounds of insufficient information. Motion passed unanimously.

11. **Councilor's Paul moved and Smith seconded the motion to audit and pay the following bills:**

HIGHWAY FUND	# 6875 - 6886
GENERAL FUND	#6874, 6887-6941
SPECIAL DISTRICT	#6942
TRUST & AGENCY	# 6943 – 6953

Motion passed unanimously

12. Councilor's Paul moved and Bailey seconded the motion to adjourn. Motion passed unanimously.

The Town Board Meeting adjourned at 9:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Jo Kelly
Town Clerk