

Town of Greenville

TOWN BOARD MEETING

TENTATIVE AGENDA

July 16, 2018

7:00 pm

6:00 – 7:00 pm: Solar Law Review Committee meeting

Bid opening: Paving/Blacktop

Presentation on Diabetes Prevention by Ms. Patricia Carson, Lifestyle Coach with Independent Living Center of the Hudson Valley

Approval of minutes June 18, 2018

OLD BUSINESS

- a) Rescue Squad
- b) Highway
- c) Buildings and Grounds
- d) Code Enforcement
- e) Sewer
- f) Water
- g) Recycling
- h) Assessor
- i) Planning Board
- j) Dog Control Officer
- k) Beautification Committee

NEW BUSINESS

- a) Decision on hardship waiver application follow up from June 18th public hearing.
- b) Discussion on bid awards for Vanderbilt Park: barn roof and maintenance building.
- c) Put charging station out to bid for electric vehicles.
- d) Fuel pumps at highway garage.
- e) Funding ~ Possible construction loan, stained glass and sidewalk projects.
- f) Meeting date &/or time change for solar zoning review committee meetings.
- g) Misc.

OPEN MEETING

Supervisors Report

Bill paying audit of bills

Upcoming scheduled Town Board meetings:

Regular scheduled meeting: August 20, 2018 at 7:00 pm

Solar Zoning Review Committee: August ____, 2018 at _____



**INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTER
OF THE
HUDSON VALLEY
INVITES GREENE COUNTY
RESIDENTS TO ENROLL IN ITS**

Diabetes Prevention Program
“Prevent Type 2 For All”

FOR GREENE COUNTY RESIDENTS, A FULLY ACCESSIBLE PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR ALL ADULTS AGE 18+, WHO ARE OR MIGHT BE PRE-DIABETIC (OR AT RISK!) ...

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Lifestyle Coach
(518) 828-4886 X103**

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June 18, 2018

A public hearing was held by the Town Board of the Town of Greenville on Monday, June 18, 2018 at 6:30 pm in Pioneer Town Hall, to consider a Hardship Waiver application received regarding the Town of Greenville's Proposed Moratorium on "Solar Farms" on behalf of Freehold Solar, LLC and Catherine Lynch. The Applicants, above, have requested the Board grant a waiver of the Moratorium Law, including a determination that the Moratorium Law and any subsequent changes to the Solar Code will not be applicable to Freehold Solar.

Present: Supervisor Paul Macko
Councilman Richard Bear
Councilman John Bensen
Councilman Greg Davis
Councilman Travis Richards

Recording Secretary: Clerk-Collector Jackie Park

Attorney: Tal Rapplelea

Department Heads Present: Maintenance and Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear
Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh
Dog Control Officer Melissa Rosa
Planning Board Chair and Historian Don Teator
Alternate Planning Board and Beautification Committee member
William Bardel
Highway Superintendent Terry Williams
Grant Administrator Nicole Ambrosio

Other: Travis Smigel, of Delaware Engineering
and approximately 25 guests

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Appropriate notice of this hearing was published in both official newspapers, the Catskill Daily Mail, on Saturday, June 2, 2018, the Greenville Pioneer on June 8, 2018, and posted on the official signboard at Town Hall as required.

Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to open this public hearing at 6:33 pm.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Macko reviewed the purpose of this hearing as well as the rules of order for tonight's public hearing. He explained that a Hardship Waiver application had been filed after the Town placed a moratorium on solar energy systems.

The following interested persons desired to be heard:

Mr. John Reagan, of Cypress Creek Renewables (CCR), spoke of the background of their particular solar project: stated it has undergone extensive review in 10 public meetings over 18 months. He feels it is consistent with existing land use regulations, and has undergone review by multiple state offices, as well as Greene County and the local fire departments. Revisions to the design were made in response to community feedback. He stated this was a plan for generating clean and renewable energy.

Mr. Doug Warden, Attorney for Freehold Solar, spoke of the hardship waiver application's applicability to their situation. Reported 2 1/2 years of work has gone into this project. A negative declaration was obtained, and \$520,000 has been invested in this project thus far. A PILOT had been developed with the Town and School District. Stated this was ready for approval when the Town requested a cumulative impact statement. That was completed but not reviewed due to extraordinary circumstances. In April, the moratorium was enacted. Stated, "If this doesn't qualify as unnecessary hardship, nothing does."

Mr. Philip Restaino urged the Board to deny this waiver. He feels that loss of a half-million dollar investment to a three billion dollar company is not a hardship, and that the hardship of a corporation should not be valued more than that of a community. He also feels that loss of revenue from the proposed PILOT will be a hardship for neither the school nor town, as it is a very small percentage of the budgets in each. Stated it is uncertain just how much would actually be saved monetarily for community members who subscribe to the solar. CCR's statement that up to 10% could be saved is not definitive; "up to 10% could be zero". Feels that Greenville can tap into Westerlo's production of energy without scarring our community, and that money made by CCR would be going to California, not staying here in Greenville, NY.

Ms. Christine Mickelsen states she must advocate the waiver not be granted. She thanked Mr. Reagan for his professionalism and hoped he would not take her words personally. She urged all present to recognize that proposed changes for the solar zoning should be based on recognized guidelines, and hoped to allow the process of revision to occur. Stated, "The benefits of a better law out way 6 months of credit on an elective bill. This could turn from a benefit to a burden for the town, without additional safeguards." She feels the town does not owe CCR a waiver for doing its business, and believes they can wait it out.

Mrs. Sherry Baron stated she has discussed the issue with neighbors on State Route 32. She wonders why money would be spent on development if it was uncertain where it would go? Attorney Rappleyea stated, "Today, we needed to focus on what is in the law." Mrs. Baron began to ask another question of CCR, to which a comment of "a hearing is not a Q & A" was made from the back of the room. Mrs. Baron then replied that as a concerned citizen, a waiver is just not acceptable, and that we needed more time to see what's going on around us. She relayed concern with the environmental impact, and was unsure if bald eagle sightings or their potential nesting sites have been addressed. Also that locals need to look at what the PILOT program actually does for the community.

Mr. Philippe Content stated he was "All for solar; I have 25 KW on my own property." He said he feels that rules which are set up, are for the benefit of the town, and urged all to examine the environment. If not, he feared, upon construction, "the top of the hill work will end up in the Basic Creek, at the bottom of the hill."

Ms. Barbara Valicenti stated she was not opposed to solar, but just wanted it done right, and feels that CCR brought the moratorium upon themselves with not one but four proposed farms. Feels it showed a disregard to the community and our quality of life. Stated the Freehold site was owned by an individual who resides in Queens, would require 20 acres of clearcutting, and was inconsistent with best practices. Stated that responsible commercial solar development should be focused on 'brown' sites, which she states CCR is not willing to do. She also feels that commercial solar development is not appropriate for a low density residential zoned area. Stated, "Only CCR and the out of town landowner will benefit. Their (CCR's) investment is the cost of doing business. The town and community boards are entirely focused on protecting the community."

Mrs. Janet Ricci agreed with Ms. Valicenti, and wondered why we had to rush into anything.

Mrs. Denise Mink is a local Realtor, and told the group that she's heard "The Hudson Valley is becoming the new Long Island." She fears her neighbors will succumb to development; her road was once a quiet road, but now deals with garbage, charter buses ~ stated the last thing she wants is a neighborhood turned into a housing project. "Solar makes a good neighbor". Noted the woman living on property behind her home has been trying to sell for years, and that she is cutting down trees to pay her taxes. Stated some may not want solar ~ but CCR is working hard to keep it concealed. Feels there are a lot of 'not in my back yarders' but that we all must take responsibility for helping the environment.

Mr. Mike Mink spoke of life in Texas, where once there were cattle ranches, then turned to oil, then to windmills and solar panels. He noted the word 'scarring' was used, and respectfully feels that is too

strong of a description to the effect which will be caused by commercial solar. Stated, "We can't close our eyes to progress."

Ms. Anita Zibura thanked everyone for their informative and well-rounded comments.

No other comments were received.

Mr. Bear moved to close the public hearing at 7:07 pm, seconded by Mr. Davis.
Carried 5 ayes

All information from this evening will be considered and a decision will be made at the next Town Board meeting on July 16, 2018.

Sealed bids were requested for replacement of a roof at the Barn at Town Park, as well as for the construction of a building at Town Park. Both requests were advertised in the Albany Times Union on June 2nd and in the Greenville Pioneer on June 8th.

The following sealed bids were received for the roof work at the North Barn:

S&L Roofing & Sheetmetal, Inc \$139,900.00

The following sealed bids were received for the new building at Vanderbilt Park:

R. S. Moreland Construction, Inc. \$52,401.00 without insulation
and \$64,501.00 with insulation

Code Officer Mark Overbaugh inquired if the bid prices included prevailing wage; Mr. Steve Moreland said, "yes". Attorney Rappleyea agreed it should be documented in writing on the bid.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Davis, to table a decision on the above projects until the bids have been thoroughly reviewed; to be addressed at the next meeting on July 16th.
Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Davis moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of May 21 and May 30, 2018, seconded by Mr. Bear.
Carried 5 ayes

Oral and/or written reports were received from the Highway, Buildings and Grounds, Code, Clerk/Tax, Dog Control, Sewer and Water departments. Mr. Terry Williams stated the Highway personnel have been trimming and cleaning up. Supervisor Macko added that a letter from the Teamsters had been received stating their intent to start negotiations for the 1/1/2019 contract.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to enlist the services of Attorney Elayne Gold of Roemer Wallens Gold and Mineaux to complete these contract negotiations.
Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Leroy Bear reported on maintenance and grounds activities. He offered thanks to the Highway Department for their help with removal of some large trees at Locust Cemetery. He noted a letter had been received thanking the department for taking such good care of the soccer fields.

A written and oral report was received from Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh. He noted the Stewarts job had been completed, and Tractor Supply was well underway.

Delaware Engineering's Travis Smigel reported on both the water and sewer extensions in progress. Discussion ensued regarding problems at the Bowden property from the last extension. Mr. Smigel said it has come to "financial decisions, who is paying for what." He said he has not directly contacted the contractors, American Evergreen. Feels the corrective measures at the property would cost \$50;

clarifies that the homeowners are asking the Town to pay for the connection to the system. Supervisor Macko said the last project is essentially 100% complete, yet now other issues are coming up. He has received an estimate for corrective work at the Greenwood Apartments site for \$11,300, the Bowdens have attempted and paid for work 'how many times', the physical therapy site has complaints, the ambulance building has complaints... Stated, "Cob-jobs, I'll call it that". Frustration was expressed. Mr. Smigel stated that Delaware Engineering recommends the town proceed on with the next extensions. Code Officer Overbaugh reminded all in attendance that he has raised concerns meeting after meeting about the construction process and the Clerk of the Works. Noted that Delaware Engineering had an inspector here as well. Mr. Smigel stated they were not going to stick up for the contractor, and that we (Delaware) have been very responsive and have made corrective measures. It was on the Town Board to make decisions. Mrs. Nicole Ambrosio, referring to the problem at Greenwood Apartments, asked if the town could just add fill there when the sidewalks go in, to alleviate the problem? Supervisor Macko did not feel that the property owner would be willing to wait that long. Councilman Richards reviewed the history of the problems reported and attempts at correction. Mrs. Ambrosio noted the expectation was that it would work! Stated, if there is a solution, and the Contractor won't return, the responsible thing to do is to handle it. Mrs. Audrey Matott inquired if the Town was planning on using the services of American Evergreen for the next extension ~ Supervisor Macko stated he would not vote to use American Evergreen a second time. Resident Gene Bowden had presented the Board with two estimates obtained to complete his sewer connection properly. Mr. Richards noted that they already have had out of pocket expenses in attempting to connect to the system, but as our station was placed at the wrong elevation, they have been unable to proceed.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to resolve this issue and authorize an expenditure of \$1,300.00 per the quote received from Mr. Bowden to complete the sewer connection.

Carried 5 ayes

Further discussion continued on the issue of prevailing wage. Specifically, the necessity of any other than an Owner-Operator doing business for a Municipality being required to show documentation that salary was paid in the correct amount per prevailing wage standards.

The water report was offered by Mr. Leroy Bear. All is working as expected. Councilman Bensen questioned past problems with controls at the sewer plant; General Control and Dell have the problems corrected. There is an alarm system with ongoing issues, but it is being worked on.

Supervisor Macko noted the annual Greene County Hazardous Material collection day has been scheduled for Saturday, June 30th.

DCO Melissa Rosa reported increased activity lately with dogs out running loose and also regarding ongoing problems with unlicensed dogs. Mr. Macko noted the annual Ag & Markets DCO inspection had been done and was satisfactory.

Supervisor Macko thanked Community Partners for donating the hanging baskets on the lampposts seen in town. He said they have been discussing the possibility of banners highlighting "Greenville: Past and Present" for the next year.

New business discussed at 7:54 pm:

Supervisor Macko noted contracts due for renewal for Christine Chale, Attorney with Rodenhausen Chale, LLP. These include contracts as Bond Counsel, and Special Local Counsel Services for the extension of Water District No. 1 as well as for the extension of Sewer District No. 1 -2018.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to authorize Supervisor Macko to sign these contracts with Christine Chale; attached.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko discussed the need for an annual declaration of standard workday for elected and appointed officials, per the Office of the State Comptroller, as it relates to retirement reporting.

Mr. Bear moved to accept the Resolution Establishing Standard Workday, attached, seconded by Mr. Bensen. Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting for public comments and questions at 7:56pm:

Grant administrator Nicole Ambrosio reported that the EV charging station grant has been submitted, and 4 of the 10 benchmarks have been completed.

Local youth resident Olivia M. clearly articulated a problem at the Town’s New Ridge Road Park: one item on the playground is broken and missing a part which is integral to the use of this playground feature. Supervisor Macko thanked her for bringing it to the Board’s attention and stated it will be evaluated promptly.

The audit of bills occurred; after audit, Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to pay the following bills:

- Bills 196 – 241 on General abstract #6 for \$88,497.40
- Bills 120 – 135 on Highway abstract #6 for \$26,443.72
- Bills 56 – 78 on Sewer abstract #6 for \$182,301.21
- Bills 56 – 69 on Water abstract #6 for \$5,573.67
- Bills 8 – 9 on Freehold Solar, LLC, escrow abstract #4 for \$1,280.00
- Bills 5 – 6 on Amberjack Solar, LLC, escrow abstract #4 for \$935.00

Carried 5 ayes

After review, Mr. Davis made a motion to accept the Supervisor’s report for May, seconded by Mr. Bear. Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko noted he did not want the town to wait another month to put blacktop out to bid;

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to put 2,750 tons of blacktop to bid, to be opened on July 16, 2018 at 7:00 pm.

Carried 5 ayes

There being no further business, Mr. Macko moved to adjourn at 8:35 pm.


Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

SUPERVISOR MACKO

MR. BEAR

MR. BENSEN

MR. DAVIS

MR. RICHARDS

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NOTICE OF VIOLATION

June 22, 2018

Town of Greenville
P.O. Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

Attn: Paul Macko

**Re: Petroleum Bulk Storage (PBS)
Program Site
Inspection – 6 NYCRR Part 613
PBS # 4-021660, Inspection # 67265
Greenville (T) Highway Department
53 County Route 26A
Greenville (T), Greene County**

Dear Mr. Macko:

On June 7, 2018 Department staff inspected the referenced facility to determine compliance with New York State's PBS regulations. The following violations were identified during that inspection and need your immediate attention to bring your facility into compliance. Citations to the applicable regulations are noted in brackets and pertain to the tank(s) that is listed.

The law requires that you comply fully with the PBS regulations. You must correct all of the violations noted below within the stated time frame(s) and submit required documentation.

Existing Facilities - Unregistered facility - [613-1.9(a)]. This PBS facility is not registered with NYSDEC. The unregistered tanks at the facility included a 1,500-gallon aboveground diesel tank (TANK # UNREG1), 2,000-gallon aboveground gasoline tank (TANK # UNREG2), 275 gallon aboveground hydraulic oil tank (TANK # UNREG3), 275-gallon aboveground motor oil tank (TANK # UNREG4), 275-gallon aboveground fuel oil tank (TANK # UNREG5), and a 275-gallon aboveground fuel oil tank (TANK # UNREG6). Enclosed is a PBS application form and instructions to be used to register the facility and tanks. Return the completed form with the appropriate fee to this office within 7 calendar days from the date of this letter.

TANK # UNREG1, UNREG2

Fill port color coding - [613-4.2(a)(4)]. The fill port(s) for this tank(s) is not color coded. Every AST system fill port must be color coded in accordance with API RP 1637. If there is no corresponding API color code, the facility must otherwise mark the fill port to identify the petroleum currently in the AST system. Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter submit a photograph showing that the fill ports have been properly color coded or marked.



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Conservation

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG1, UNREG2

Category 2/3 ASTs - no surface coating - [613-4.1(b)(1)(ii)]. The above referenced tank(s) is not protected from corrosion. The tank(s) must have an adequate surface coating (paint). Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter, apply adequate paint to the tank and submit documentation that it has been painted.

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG1, UNREG5, UNREG6

Secondary containment (ASTs 10,000 gallons or larger / ASTs less than 10,000 gallons near a sensitive receptor) - no secondary containment - [613-4.1(b)(1)(v); 4.1(c)(1)]. The above referenced tank(s) does not have appropriate secondary containment. A secondary containment system must be installed around any aboveground petroleum storage tank either with a capacity of ten thousand (10,000) gallons or more, or with a capacity of less than ten thousand (10,000) gallons near a sensitive receptor. The secondary containment system must be able to contain petroleum leaked from any portion of the AST until it is detected and removed and be able to prevent the release of the petroleum to the environment. The secondary containment system may consist of a combination of dikes, liners, pads, ponds, impoundments, curbs, ditches, sumps, tanks used for emergency or overflow containment or other equipment capable of containing the petroleum stored. Construction of diking and the storage capacity of the diked area must be in accordance with NFPA 30 section 2-2.3.3 (1984 edition for Category 1 or 2 AST systems) or NFPA 30 section 22.11.2 (2012 edition for Category 3 AST systems). Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter, submit a plan to install the required secondary containment. Within 90 calendar days from the date of this letter, submit documentation that it has been installed.

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG2

Secondary containment (ASTs 10,000 gallons or larger / ASTs less than 10,000 gallons near a sensitive receptor) - not maintained - [613-4.2(a)(6)]. The secondary containment system for the above referenced tank(s) is not being properly maintained. The poor condition of the secondary containment indicates that the secondary containment system will not prevent discharged petroleum from reaching the land or waters of the State. The facility must keep all gauges, valves and other equipment for spill prevention in good working order. Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter, repair the secondary containment system and submit documentation that it has been repaired.

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG2

Dike drain valves - unlocked - [613-4.2(f)]. The secondary containment system associated with the above referenced tank(s) has a dike drain valve(s) which was left in an open position. Stormwater which collects within the secondary containment system must be controlled by a manually operated pump or siphon, or a gravity drain pipe which has a manually controlled dike valve on the outside of the dike. If gravity drain pipes are used, all dike valves must be locked in a closed position except when the operator is in the process of draining clean water from the diked area. Lock the valve in a closed position and submit a photograph of the dike valve within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter.

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG1, UNREG2, UNREG3, UNREG4, UNREG5, UNREG6

Labeling - no label - [613-4.2(a)(3)]. The above referenced tank(s) is not properly labeled. Every AST must be marked (for example, with stenciled letters) with the tank registration identification number, as well as the tank design and working capacities. Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter, submit a photograph showing that the tank has been properly labeled.

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG1, UNREG2

Shutoff valve - no valve - [613-4.1(b)(5)(ii); 4.1(c)(3)(ii)]. The above referenced tank(s) is not equipped with a shutoff valve. Every dispenser of motor fuel that causes a gravity head must be equipped with a device such as a solenoid valve that is positioned adjacent to and downstream from the operating valve. The valve must be installed and adjusted so that liquid cannot flow by gravity from the AST system in case of piping or dispenser hose failure. Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter, install a shutoff valve and submit documentation that it has been installed.

SUBPART 4 TANK # UNREG1, UNREG2, UNREG3, UNREG4, UNREG5, UNREG6

Monthly inspections - not conducted - [613-4.3(a)(1)(i); 4.3(b)(1)]. The above referenced tank(s) at this facility has not been inspected at least monthly. The inspection must include the exterior surface of the tank and associated equipment, and the monitoring equipment for cathodic protection, leak detection and any other systems. The inspection report must identify the tanks, piping and valves to be inspected. Within 30 calendar days from the date of this letter, inspect the tank(s) and submit the inspection report.

Corrective Action and Penalties

The violations identified in this letter require your immediate attention. As a result of the above noted violations, you are subject to penalties in accordance with Article 17 of the NYS Environmental Conservation Law. Except where a shorter time frame is expressly required above, within 30 calendar days from the date of this notice you must submit either documentation that the violations have been corrected or a plan to achieve compliance. If the required documentation/information is not submitted within the specified timeframes, this matter will be referred to our attorneys for resolution including pursuit of the penalties referenced above.

Note that the inspection may not have disclosed all violations that exist at your site. You are responsible for ensuring that the entire facility is in compliance with applicable requirements.

Sincerely,



David Pickett
Environmental Program Specialist
NYSDEC, Region 4

ec: Andrew Fleck
Jill Viscusi

PBS Registration Fee Worksheet

A list of regulated petroleum products and the new definition of petroleum are available at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/93458.html>.

Please note: Manifold (interconnected) tanks are regulated as single tanks. For example, two 1,000 gallon tanks connected by piping are regulated as a single 2,000 gallon tank.

- A) List the total storage capacity of all tanks storing petroleum. A) _____
- B) List the total storage capacity of tanks less than 1,100 gallons, each storing heating oil (see link to product list above), used for on-premises consumption. B) _____
- C) For farms or residences only, list the total storage capacity of tanks less than 1,101 gallons, each used to store motor fuel (see link to product list above) for non-commercial purposes (not for resale). C) _____
- D) Subtract Lines B & C from A. A-B-C = D) _____
- 1) List how many Line D tanks (not capacities) are greater than 110 gallons and are underground (tank location code "5"). 1) _____
- 2) List how many Line D tanks (not capacities) are greater than 110 gallons and are partially buried with 10% or more volume below ground (tank location "4"). 2) _____
- 3) Add Lines 1 and 2. 1 + 2 = 3) _____

If Line D is 1,101 gallons or greater, then **all tanks** at this site **MUST** be registered and fees must be based upon the total storage capacity in Line A using the fee schedule below.

If Line D is less than 1,101 gallons but greater than 0 (zero) gallons and Line 3 is greater than 0 (zero), then **all tanks** **MUST** be registered and the fee must be based upon the total storage capacity in Line A using the fee schedule below.

If Line D is less than 1,101 gallons, and line 3 = 0 (zero), tanks storing used oil or used oil (heating), if any, **MUST** be registered but **NO** fee is required. Any other tanks storing petroleum do not require registration.

FEE SCHEDULE:

Total Storage Capacity	5-Year Fee for Facility
0 - 1,100 gallons	\$0 - Fee not required.
1,101 - 2,000 gallons	\$100 per storage facility
2,001 - 4,999 gallons	\$300 per storage facility
5,000 - 399,999 gallons	\$500 per storage facility
400,000 gallons and greater	Registration not required but license is required under the Major Oil Storage Facilities Program (MOSF).

Back Fees: If an owner's registration is more than one cycle overdue (five years since expiration or since a new owner took title to the property), the owner will also owe the "back fee" for the missed registration cycle(s) covering the fee that would have been due had the application been submitted timely.

INSTRUCTIONS: SECTION A OF PETROLEUM BULK STORAGE APPLICATION

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS – For specific registration requirements, refer to 6NYCRR §613-1.9 and 6NYCRR Subpart 374-2, available at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/regulations/regulations.html>. Type or print all items, except signature in Section A. Facility owners in delegated counties (Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Cortland), need to contact the county to obtain the county registration form. Facilities in delegated counties owned by NYS agencies or NYS public authorities need to register with the NYSDEC.

PBS NUMBER - Enter the seven-digit NYSDEC Registration Number if the facility was previously registered; otherwise, leave blank.

TRANSACTION TYPE - Enter the appropriate number in the box to indicate type of transaction for the following:

- 1) Initial/New Facility..... First application for registration by the facility (property) owner of a regulated facility. **A copy of the first page of the deed showing the parties involved and the date of ownership is needed.** The expiration date of the registration certificate will generally be five years from the date of facility (property) ownership, as determined by the deed. Operating a facility without a valid registration is a violation of 6 NYCRR §613-1.9.
- 2) Change of Ownership..... Application for registration by the new owner of the facility (property). Obtain a pre-printed transfer of ownership application by submitting a request to the appropriate DEC office. Complete all sections. **A copy of the first page of the deed showing the parties involved and the date of ownership is needed.** The expiration date of the registration certificate will be five years from the date of ownership, as determined by the deed. Failing to re-register a facility within 30 days of an ownership transfer is a violation of 6 NYCRR §613-1.9(d)(1).
- 3) Tank Installation, Closing, or Repair Application for one or more new stationary tanks that are added to the facility, or if an existing stationary tank has been replaced, repaired, or permanently closed.
- 4) Information Correction..... Application for any information changes that have occurred since the last application, when the property ownership has not transferred, and the registration has not expired.
- 5) Renewal..... Application for a previously registered facility that has not changed property ownership since the last registration. The registration for a petroleum bulk storage facility must be renewed every five years until the Department receives written notice from the facility owner that the facility has been permanently closed or the ownership of the facility has been transferred as shown by the deed.

FACILITY INFORMATION - Enter the name and address/location (**not** PO Box) of the facility. For township, enter the geographical location, not the mailing city.

FACILITY OPERATOR: Enter the name of the person who leases, operates, controls or supervises the facility.

FACILITY PHONE NUMBER: Phone number during business hours.

OWNER INFORMATION - Enter the name, address and telephone number of the facility (property) owner, and the nine digit Federal Tax Identification Number assigned by the Internal Revenue Service. For renewal applications, if you are listed as the facility owner, but are the tank owner and not the property owner, update the facility owner information and submit the application on behalf of the property owner if duly authorized (see below).

TYPE OF OWNER - Check the appropriate box (check only one).

CORRESPONDENCE INFORMATION- Enter the contact person name, company, address, telephone number, and email address for mailing/contact purposes. This information must be kept up-to-date.

TYPE OF PETROLEUM FACILITY - Check the most appropriate box (only one). If "other," specify the type of facility in the space provided.

EMERGENCY CONTACT - Enter the emergency contact name and telephone number.

NAME AND OFFICIAL TITLE OF OWNER OR OWNER'S AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE - Type or print the name and title of the owner (property) or authorized representative. See http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/pbscbsoowner.pdf for a suggested authorization form.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED - Indicate the fee, and back fees enclosed. Fees are required for initial registrations, renewals, and changes of facility (property) ownership. For changes of facility ownership, registration fees are based on the date the current owner took title. No fee is required for tank installation, closing/or repair, or information corrections provided that the property ownership has not transferred since the last application and the existing registration has not expired. Make check/money order payable to "Commissioner of NYSDEC." Use the **PBS Registration Worksheet**, http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/pbsform.pdf to determine applicable fee.

INSTRUCTIONS: SECTION B OF PETROLEUM BULK STORAGE APPLICATION

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS - Provide detail for each regulated tank (one complete line per tank; use additional forms as required). Enter one choice per block. Make only one entry per column, except for tank external protection, tank secondary containment, tank leak detection, tank overfill prevention, piping external protection, and piping leak detection columns, where you may indicate a primary and secondary choice. Refer to the "Section B – Tank Information - Code Keys" to indicate your responses.

(Column 1) ACTION - Enter the type of action from the following choices:

1. Initial Listing..... Initial registration of a tank at a newly registered facility.
2. Add Tank Installing a new tank at a facility.
3. Close/Remove Tank..... Permanently closing a tank or conversion to non-regulated substance/use.
4. Information Correction.... Information changes for any tanks that have occurred since the last application. Correct the information in the appropriate spaces.
5. Repair/Reline Tank..... Repairs/relining performed in compliance with §613-2/-3/-4 as applicable.

(Column 2) TANK NUMBER - A unique tank number is required for each tank. Enter the number of the tank, using the tank numbering system at the facility. If none exists, establish one (e.g. 001, 002, etc.). Duplicate tank numbers at the same facility or "000" are not acceptable. For replacement tanks, the newly installed tank must have a different number than the closed tank. Otherwise, any combination of letters and numbers is acceptable, except manifolded tanks and compartmented tanks as noted below:

Manifolded (interconnected) tanks – numbering protocol: List each interconnected tank of the manifolded system on a separate line of the application, assigning a separate tank number for each, with a letter suffix. Sum the capacity for all tanks of the manifolded system and list it as the capacity for the first tank in the group. For the remaining tanks in the group, list 0 gallons as the capacity. Attach a separate sheet entitled "manifold tank details" listing individual tank capacities and tank numbers for each set of manifolded tanks. Example – a facility has two separate manifolded tank systems. The first system has two 1,000 gallon tanks interconnected by piping. The tanks would be listed on the application as follows (tank number, capacity): 1A, 2000 gallons; 1B, 0 gallons. The second system has three 550 gallon tanks interconnected by piping. The tanks would be listed on the application as follows (tank number, capacity): 2A, 1650 gallons; 2B, 0 gallons; 2C, 0 gallons. On the manifolded tank detail sheet list: Tank 1A: 1000 gallons, Tank 1B: 1000 gallons; Tank 2A: 550 gallons, Tank 2B: 550 gallons, Tank 2C: 550 gallons.

Tank with individual compartments – numbering protocol: List each compartment on a separate line of the application, assigning each compartment a separate tank number with a letter suffix. Under capacity, list the storage capacity of the compartment. Example – a facility has a tank with 3 individual compartments of 2000 gallons, 2000 gallons, and 1000 gallons. The tanks would be listed as follows (tank number, capacity): 1A, 2000 gallons; 1B, 2000 gallons; and 1C, 1000 gallons.

(Column 3) TANK LOCATION - Specify the location of the tank from the following choices:

1. Aboveground - contact with soil..... Tank bottom rests on soil, allowing no visual inspection.
2. Aboveground - contact with impervious barrier... Tank bottom rests on impervious barrier, allowing visual indication of leaks.
3. Aboveground - on saddles, legs, racks, etc..... Tank bottom is elevated above grade or tank pad, allowing visual inspection.

4. Partially buried tank (tank with 10% or more below ground)..... Tank is less than 90% above grade, partially buried.
5. Underground including vaulted with no access for inspections..... Completely covered with materials or vaulted with no access for inspection.
6. Aboveground in subterranean vault with access for inspections..... Tank in subterranean vault but accessible for inspection.

(Column 4) STATUS - Specify the status of the tank. In-service tanks are status 1. If a tank is permanently out of service (Status 3 or 4), it must be closed pursuant to 6 NYCRR 613-2.6/-3.5/-4.5. If not properly closed, it must be considered out-of-service (Status 2) and then closed or put back into service within 12 months of being taken out of service. A tank converted to non-regulated use (Status 5) is one storing something other than a regulated petroleum product (see list available under PBS at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/4767.html>).

(Column 5) INSTALLATION, OUT OF SERVICE, OR PERMANENT CLOSURE DATE - For Action 1, 2, 4, or 5, enter the month, day, and year the tank was completely installed. If installation date is unknown, you must provide your best estimate. For Action 3 (Closure), enter the month, day, and year the tank was permanently closed in compliance with Part 613 or converted to non-regulated substance/use. If a tank is being taken out-of-service, update status (column 4) to 2 (Out-of-Service) and in column 5 write in the date the tank was taken out of service.

(Column 6) CAPACITY - Specify the total storage design or maximum capacity of the tank in gallons. Do not use the working capacity. For manifolded/compartimented tanks, see the instructions above for "tank number."

(Column 7) PRODUCT STORED - Specify the type of petroleum product stored in the tank by entering the proper code. For heating oil, choose a code based on whether the product in tank is consumed on-site or resold/redistributed. Examples: code 0001 is used for #2 fuel oil fed to a boiler to heat this facility; code 2718 is used for #2 fuel oil stored at a bulk plant for later resale or redistribution; code 2642 is entered for used oil that feeds an on-site boiler or furnace; code 0022 is entered for used oil that will be hauled away by a waste hauler or other legal disposal. For gasoline blended with ethanol or diesel blended with biodiesel, list percent additive of ethanol or biodiesel in % column.

(Column 8) TANK TYPE - Specify tank type. If tank type is unknown, or the tank is coated/painted steel, enter 01. Tanks used must be in compliance with the requirements of Part 613.

(Column 9) TANK INTERNAL PROTECTION - Specify the type of protection provided for the tank to prevent internal corrosion.

(Column 10) TANK EXTERNAL PROTECTION - Specify the type(s) of protection provided for the tank to prevent external corrosion.

(Column 11) TANK SECONDARY CONTAINMENT - Specify type(s) of secondary containment provided that are in compliance with Part 613. For aboveground tanks, 10,000 gallons or larger, and some smaller capacity aboveground tanks, secondary containment is required per 6 NYCRR §613-4.1(b)(1)(v). Aboveground tanks with impervious underlayment or double bottoms must also have diking or remote impoundment (use second column to specify which). Select "09" (Modified Double - Walled, Aboveground Only) for double wall aboveground tanks that provide containment for all spill scenarios, including overfills and leaks from tank top connections, as specified in DER-25, Aboveground Storage Tanks, §XVD, available at http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/der25.pdf. Select "12" (Double - Walled, Aboveground Only) for double wall aboveground tanks that do not provide containment for all spill scenarios as specified in DER-25.

(Column 12) TANK LEAK DETECTION - Specify leak detection method(s) used that are in compliance with Part 613. List leak detection equipment that is operational and in use on a consistent basis.

(Column 13) TANK OVERFILL PREVENTION - Specify the type(s) of overfill prevention equipment used that are in compliance with Part 613.

(Column 14) TANK SPILL PREVENTION - Indicate if there is a spill catch basin (also known as a spill bucket) at the fill port (required for federally-regulated underground tanks).

(Column 15) PUMPING/DISPENSING METHOD - Specify method/pump used to remove product from tank.

(Column 16) PIPING LOCATION - Specify piping location.

- 00. No Piping.....No piping exists for this tank.
- 01. AbovegroundPiping is elevated and not in contact with the surface (soil, concrete, asphalt, etc.).
- 02. Underground/On-ground.....Piping completely covered with earth or resting in contact with surface (soil, concrete, asphalt, etc.).
- 03. Aboveground/Underground Combination.....Piping system contains both aboveground and underground piping.

(Column 17) PIPING TYPE - Specify piping type from the tank to the end use point (e.g., dispenser; not to the fill port or vent pipe). For aboveground/underground combination, list the piping type for the underground portion.

(Column 18) PIPING EXTERNAL PROTECTION - Specify the type(s) of protection provided for the pipe to prevent external corrosion.

(Column 19) PIPING SECONDARY CONTAINMENT - Specify the type of secondary containment system.

(Column 20) PIPING LEAK DETECTION - Specify leak detection method used. List leak detection equipment that is operational and in use on a consistent basis. For a description of "Exempt Suction Piping" and when it can be listed as leak detection, refer to DER-25, §IIB, available at, http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/der25.pdf.

(Column 21) UNDER DISPENSER CONTAINMENT (UDC) - Check box if sump/containment underneath a motor fuel dispenser is present.

INSTRUCTIONS: SECTION C OF PETROLEUM BULK STORAGE APPLICATION

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS: List the owners for all tanks listed in Section B. By no later than October 11, 2016, facilities with certain underground tanks (generally those storing motor fuels) must have specified the names and authorization numbers for their authorized Class A and Class B Operators. See <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/102202.html> for more guidance.

TANK OWNER INFORMATION:

If all tanks are owned by the facility (property) owner listed in Section A, check the box in the upper left hand corner and skip the remainder of Section C. If one or more tanks are owned by someone other than the facility (property) owner listed in Section A, fill out name, address, and contact information for each tank owner and then complete "Specific Tanks Owned" directly below. If there are multiple tank owners, fill out the adjacent columns with their information (use extra sheets if necessary).

SPECIFIC TANKS OWNED: If all tanks are owned by one owner, check the box indicated. It is not necessary to list associated tank numbers. If there is more than one tank owner, do not check this box. Instead, list each tank number for the corresponding owner listed in the section above using the tank number listed in Section B. **AS AN EXAMPLE ONLY** - a facility has six tanks; five are owned by Joe Smith, the sixth is owned by ABC Company. The owner information for Joe Smith would be added to the first column. The tank numbers for the five tanks he owns would be listed under "Specific Tanks Owned." The owner information for the ABC Company would be added in the second tank owner information column, and the tank number for the one tank owned by ABC Company would be listed under "Specific Tanks Owned."

CHANGE OF TANK OWNERSHIP (with no change of property ownership): Enter the new tank ownership information. This is considered an information correction transaction (see instructions in Section A above) and should be submitted within 30 days of the tank ownership change. No fee is required, unless the property ownership has also changed in which case the facility must be re-registered under the new owner.

Class B (Daily On-Site) Operator: For facilities with underground storage tank systems regulated under 6NYCRR Subpart 613-2, enter the Class B Operator and their Operator Authorization number. The Class B Operator typically implements field aspects of operation, maintenance, and associated recordkeeping for the storage tank(s) at the facility. For facilities not regulated under Subpart 613-2, leave the Class B Operator and Authorization number blank.

Class A (Primary) Operator: For facilities with underground storage tank systems regulated under 6NYCRR Subpart 613-2, enter the Class A Operator and their Operator Authorization number. The Class A Operator typically manages resources and personnel through establishing work assignments to achieve and maintain compliance with the requirements of the PBS Regulations. For all other facilities, leave the Class A Operator and Authorization number blank.

INSTRUCTIONS: RETURNING COMPLETED APPLICATIONS AND POSTING OF CERTIFICATE

SUBMITTING APPLICATION TO DEC: Proofread the application, and refer to the check list below to make sure that all required information is filled-in accurately. Applications that show significant deficiencies will be returned. An authorized person must sign and date the application. If a registration fee is required, make sure that the check is made out for the correct amount to "Commissioner of NYSDEC." Provide one check per facility and note the PBS number on your check (except for initial applications). For initial applications and transfer of ownership applications, provide a copy of the first page of the deed(s) showing the parties involved and the date of ownership. Return the completed application package to the appropriate NYSDEC Office. For pre-printed renewal applications, the address is printed on the top of Section A. Applications with fees for facilities in DEC Region 2 should be sent to NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-7020. For other transactions, the form should be submitted to the NYSDEC regional office where the facility is located (see <http://www.dec.ny.gov/about/50230.html> for a list of regional offices). Allow a minimum of 4 weeks for the application to be processed.

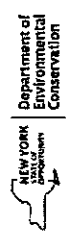
POSTING OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE: The facility operator must display a registration certificate which is current and valid on the premises of the facility at all times (see 6 NYCRR §613-1.9(g)).

Checklist for Ensuring Your PBS Registration Application is Complete

To avoid submitting an incomplete or inaccurate application, please review the following items before submitting the application.

- Completeness** - Fill in all blanks applicable to this facility. Note the "Facility Owner" (Section A) is defined as the current property owner. If required, provide the information for the Class A and B Operators. In section B, make sure that all regulated tanks are listed. List the owner(s) of the tanks in Section C. Application instructions, frequently asked questions and the list of regulated petroleum products are available on the DEC's website (<http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/4767.html>). **By no later than 10/11/2016, owners of facilities with certain underground tanks (not applicable to heating oil tanks at apartment buildings) must have designated their "Class A" and "Class B" trained operators with their authorization numbers (see <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/102202.html> for more guidance.**
- Accuracy** - All information on the forms must accurately reflect the equipment and information for the facility.
- Compliance** - All tank system equipment must meet the applicable regulatory requirements of 6 NYCRR Part 613 (e.g., secondary containment, leak detection, overfill protection, external protection, etc.; see <http://www.dec.ny.gov/regs/2490.html>).
- Tank and Piping Tightness Tests** - Any required tightness tests for underground tanks and lines must be up-to-date, with satisfactory (passing) results and test reports submitted to the DEC (see <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/8637.html> for more guidance).
- Aboveground Tank Secondary Containment** - All aboveground tanks with a capacity of 10,000 gallons or greater must have compliant secondary containment (see 6 NYCRR 613-4.1(b)(1)(v)(b) for requirements for smaller tanks).
- Whenever ownership of a facility/property changes**, the new owner must register within 30 days and include a copy of the deed page(s) that shows the property owner and the date that ownership began. Registrations are not transferable from one owner to another.
- Tank Installation Date** - The date of installation, or if unknown, a best estimate, must be provided for all tanks.
- Unique Tank ID Numbers** - Each tank at a facility must be assigned a unique identification number. For replacement tanks, the newly installed tank must have a different number from the closed tank.
- Federal Tax ID** - The facility owner's nine digit federal tax identification number must be provided.
- Registration Fee** - Fee payment (if applicable) must be for the correct amount. Use the PBS Registration Fee Worksheet, http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/pbsform.pdf to calculate the correct fee. Make check out to "Commissioner of NYSDEC" and write the PBS number on the check. If applications are submitted for multiple facilities, include one check per facility.
- Application Certification** - The application must be signed by the facility (property) owner or an authorized representative (see http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/pbscbsoowner.pdf for a suggested form).

Upon receipt of a complete application and correct fee, the DEC will issue a new five-year certificate. Allow four weeks for the application to be processed. If you have questions or need a printed copy of any of the instructions or forms noted above, please call the DEC office listed on the upper right hand corner of Section A of the application.



PBS Number:

Petroleum Bulk Storage Application

Pursuant to the Environmental Conservation Law: Article 17, Title 10; and Regulations 6 NYCRR Part 613 and 6 NYCRR Subpart 374-2
(Please Type or Print Clearly and Complete All Items for Sections A, B & C)

Return Completed Form & Fees To:

Section A - Facility/Property Owner/Contact Information

Transaction Type:	F	Facility Name:	Tax Map Info: Borough/Section:
1) Initial/New Facility	A	Facility Address (Physical Address, No P.O. Boxes)	Block:
2) Change of Ownership	C	Facility Address (cont.):	Lot:
3) Tank Installation, Closing, or Repair	I	City:	State: ZIP Code:
4) Information Correction	L	County:	Township/City: Facility Phone Number:
5) Renewal	I	Name of Class B (Daily On-Site) Operator:	Operator Authorization No.
	T	Name of Class A (Primary) Operator:	Operator Authorization No.
	Y		

NOTE: Facility (Property) Owner (from Deed): _____ Emergency Contact Name: _____ Emergency Telephone Number: _____

Fill in Property Owner information here.....>>>

Facility Owner Address (Street and/or P.O. Box): _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP Code: _____

Federal Tax ID Number: _____ Owner Telephone Number: _____

Type of Owner: (check only one) 3 Local Government 4 Federal Government 5 Corporate/Commercial/Other

1 Private Resident

2 State Government

(Please keep this information up to date)

Facility Contact Person Name: _____

Contact Person Company Name: _____

Address: _____

Address (cont.): _____

City/State/ZIP Code: _____

Tel. Number: _____ eMail Address: _____

Official Use Only

Date Received: ____/____/____

Date Processed: ____/____/____

Amount Received: \$ _____

Reviewed By: _____

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TYPE OF PETROLEUM FACILITY (Check only one)

01=Storage Terminal/Petrol. Distributor 02=Retail Gasoline Sales

03=Other Retail Sales 04=Manufacturing

05=Utility 06=Trucking/Transportation/Fleet

07=Apartment/Office Building 08=School

09=Farm 10=Private Residence

11=Airline/Air Taxi/Airport 12=Chemical Distributor

13=Municipality 15=Railroad

25=Auto Service/Repair (No Gasoline Sales) 28=Cemetery / Memorial

26=Religious (Church, Synagogue, Mosque, Temple, etc.)

27=Hospital/Nursing Home/Health Care 52=Marina

53=Nuclear Power Plant

99=Other (Specify): _____

I hereby certify, under penalty of law, that all of the information provided on this form is true and correct. False statements made herein may be punishable as a criminal offense and/or a civil violation in accordance with applicable state and federal law.

Name of Property Owner or Authorized Representative: _____ Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Title: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

PBS Number:

Petroleum Bulk Storage Application
Section C – Tank Ownership Information (for PBS tanks listed in Section B)

Tank Owner Information Check box if same as Facility (Property) Owner. If tank owner is different from property owner, fill out information below.	Tank Owner Information	Tank Owner Information
Tank Owner Name (Company/Individual):	Tank Owner Name (Company/Individual):	Tank Owner Name (Company/Individual):
Contact Person:	Contact Person:	Contact Person:
Tank Owner Address:	Tank Owner Address:	Tank Owner Address:
Tank Owner Address (cont.)	Tank Owner Address (cont.)	Tank Owner Address (cont.)
City: State: ZIP:	City: State: ZIP:	City: State: ZIP:
Contact Person Telephone Number:	Contact Person Telephone Number:	Contact Person Telephone Number:
Contact Person Email:	Contact Person Email:	Contact Person Email:
Specific Tanks Owned Check box if this owner owns all tanks at this facility. If not, list tanks owned by this owner below.	Specific Tanks Owned	Specific Tanks Owned
Tank Number	Tank Number	Tank Number
Tank Number (cont.)	Tank Number (cont.)	Tank Number (cont.)

Attach additional sheets as needed.

PETROLEUM BULK STORAGE APPLICATION – SECTION B – TANK INFORMATION – CODE KEYS

Action (1)

1. Initial Listing
2. Add Tank
3. Close/Remove Tank
4. Information Correction
5. Repair/Re-line Tank

Tank Location (3)

1. Aboveground-contact w/ soil
2. Aboveground-contact w/ impervious barrier
3. Aboveground on saddles, legs, stilts, rack or cradle
4. Partially buried tank (Tank with 10% or more below ground)
5. Underground including vaulted with no access for inspection
6. Aboveground in Subterranean Vault w/ access for inspections

Status (4)

1. In-service
2. Out-of-service
3. Closed-Removed
4. Closed-In Place
5. Tank converted to Non-Regulated use

Products Stored (7)

Heating Oils: On-Site Consumption

- 0001. #2 Fuel Oil
- 0002. #4 Fuel Oil
- 0259. #5 Fuel Oil
- 0003. #6 Fuel Oil
- 0012. Kerosene
- 0591. Clarified Oil
- 2711. Biodiesel (Heating)
- 2642. Used Oil (Heating)

Heating Oils: Resale/ Redistribution

- 2718. #2 Fuel Oil
- 2719. #4 Fuel Oil
- 2720. #5 Fuel Oil
- 2721. #6 Fuel Oil
- 2722. Kerosene
- 2723. Clarified Oil
- 2724. Biodiesel (Heating)

Motor Fuels

- 0009. Gasoline
- 2712. Gasoline/Ethanol
- 0008. Diesel

- 2710. Biodiesel
- 0011. Jet Fuel
- 1044. Jet Fuel (Biofuel)
- 2641. Aviation Gasoline

Emergency Generator Fuels

- 0001. #2 Fuel Oil
- 2730. Biodiesel (E-Gen)
- 2731. Diesel (E-Gen)

Lubricating/Cutting Oils

- 0013. Lube Oil
- 0015. Motor Oil
- 1045. Gear/Spindle Oil
- 0010. Hydraulic Oil
- 0007. Cutting Oil
- 0021. Transmission Fluid
- 1836. Turbine Oil
- 0308. Petroleum Grease

Oils Used as Building Materials

- 2626. Asphaltic Emulsions
- 0748. Form Oil

Petroleum Spirits

- 0014. White/Mineral Spirits
- 1731. Naphtha

Mineral/Insulating Oils

- 0020. Insulating Oil (e.g., Transformer, Cable Oil)
- 2630. Mineral Oil

Waste/Used/Other Oils

- 0022. Waste/Used Oil
- 9999. Other-Please list.*

Crude Oil

- 0006. Crude Oil
- 0701. Crude Oil Fractions

Tank Type (8)

- 01. Steel/Carbon Steel/Iron
- 02. Galvanized Steel Alloy
- 03. Stainless Steel Alloy
- 04. Fiberglass Coated Steel
- 05. Steel Tank in Concrete
- 06. Fiberglass Reinforced Plastic (FRP)
- 07. Plastic
- 08. Equivalent Technology
- 09. Concrete

- 10. Urethane Clad Steel
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Internal Protection (9)

- 00. None
- 01. Epoxy Liner
- 02. Rubber Liner
- 03. Fiberglass Liner (FRP)
- 04. Glass Liner
- 99. Other-Please list.*

External Protection (10/18)

- 00. None
- 01. Painted/Asphalt Coating
- 02. Original Sacrificial Anode
- 03. Original Impressed Current
- 04. Fiberglass
- 05. Jacketed
- 06. Wrapped (Piping)
- 07. Retrofitted Sacrificial Anode
- 08. Retrofitted Impressed Current
- 09. Urethane
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Tank Secondary Containment (11)

- 00. None
- 01. Diking (AST Only)
- 02. Vault (w/access)
- 03. Vault (w/o access)
- 04. Double-Walled (UST Only)
- 05. Synthetic Liner
- 06. Remote Impounding Area
- 07. Excavation Liner
- 09. Modified Double-Walled (AST Only)
- 10. Impervious Underlayment (AST only)**
- 11. Double Bottom (AST Only)**
- 12. Double-Walled (AST Only)
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Tank Leak Detection (12)

- 00. None
- 01. Interstitial Electronic Monitoring
- 02. Interstitial Manual Monitoring
- 03. Vapor Well
- 04. Groundwater Well
- 05. In-Tank System (Auto Tank Gauge)
- 06. Impervious Barrier/Concrete Pad (AST Only)

- 07. Statistical Inventory Reconciliation (SIR)
- 08. Weep holes in vaults with no access for inspection
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Overfill Protection (13)

- 00. None
- 01. Float Vent Valve
- 02. High Level Alarm
- 03. Automatic Shut-Off
- 04. Product Level Gauge (AST Only)
- 05. Vent Whistle
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Spill Prevention (14)

- 00. None
- 01. Catch Basin
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Pumping/Dispensing Method (15)

- 00. None
- 01. Pressurized Dispenser
- 02. Suction Dispenser
- 03. Gravity
- 04. On-Site Heating System (Suction)
- 05. On-Site Heating System (Supply/Return)
- 06. Tank-Mounted Dispenser
- 07. Loading Rack/Transfer Pump

Piping Location (16)

- 00. No Piping
- 01. Aboveground
- 02. Underground/On-ground
- 03. Aboveground/Underground Combination

Piping Type (17)

- 00. None
- 01. Steel/Carbon Steel/Iron
- 02. Galvanized Steel
- 03. Stainless Steel Alloy
- 04. Fiberglass Coated Steel
- 05. Steel Encased in Concrete
- 06. Fiberglass Reinforced Plastic (FRP)
- 07. Plastic
- 08. Equivalent Technology

- 09. Concrete
- 10. Copper
- 11. Flexible Piping
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Piping Secondary Containment (19)

- 00. None
- 01. Diking (Aboveground Only)
- 02. Vault (w/access)
- 04. Double-Walled (Underground Only)
- 06. Remote Impounding Area
- 07. Trench Liner
- 12. Double-Walled (Aboveground Only)
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Pipe Leak Detection (20)

- 00. None
- 01. Interstitial Electronic Monitoring
- 02. Interstitial Manual Monitoring
- 03. Vapor Well
- 04. Groundwater Well
- 07. Pressurized Piping Leak Detector
- 09. Exempt Suction Piping
- 10. Statistical Inventory Reconciliation (SIR)
- 99. Other-Please list.*

Under Dispenser Containment (UDC) (21)

- Check Box if Present

* If other, please list on a separate sheet including tank number.

** Each of these codes must be combined with code 01 or 06 to meet compliance requirements.

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Cc: tal <tal@talrappleyea.com>; Elayne G. Gold <EGold@rwgmlaw.com>

Subject: Town of Greenville - Teamster Negotiations

Date: Thu, Jun 28, 2018 4:19 pm

Attachments: letter to Hon. Paul Macko 6.28.18.pdf (133K)

Good Afternoon:

Please see attached letter from Elayne Gold. A hard copy will follow via regular mail.

Thank you.

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VIA EMAIL AND REGULAR MAIL

June 28, 2018

Hon. Paul Macko, Town Supervisor
Town of Greenville
P.O. Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

RE: Teamster Negotiations – Term Commencing January 1, 2019

Dear Supervisor Macko:

Thank you for contacting me to assist the Town of Greenville once again. This letter is intended to establish the relationship between my Firm and the Town in connection with the above-referenced matter.

1. **Scope of Representation.** We will represent the Town in connection with the labor negotiations between the Town and its Teamster (Highway) Union. The representation will include all aspects of these negotiations, including Mediation, Fact Finding and any extended process required by the New York State Taylor Law.
2. **Professional Services.** The basis of the fee shall be the hourly rate of the attorney performing a specific service on the Town's behalf. My 2018 hourly rate is \$230.00; Associates will be billed at the hourly rate of \$195.00. Hourly charges shall include all legal research, analysis, memoranda, correspondence, telephone conversations with you or other persons, preparation for and attendance at all negotiation and mediation sessions, case related proceedings, court actions and related meetings, and any other tasks necessary to represent the Town in this undertaking.
3. **Payment Policy and Separate Billings.** We will send you statements on a monthly basis which shall set forth, in increments no less than one tenth of one hour, the time spent by our firm on the Town's behalf along with detailed descriptions of our related activities. Additionally, we will include all out-of-pocket costs and disbursements on such statements.
4. **Withdrawal.** We reserve the right to withdraw from representation at any time if financial commitments to us are not honored, or, of course, in the event we perceive any conflict of interest or other ethical consideration.

Hon. Paul Macko, Town Supervisor

June 28, 2018

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5. Arbitration. In the event that a dispute arises between us relating to our fees, you may have the right to arbitration of the dispute pursuant to Part 137 of the Rules of the Chief Administrator of the Courts, a copy of which will be provided to you upon request.

6. Records Retention. In accordance with our records retention policy, we will maintain all documents, papers and other items relating to our representation of you pursuant to this retainer agreement (the "Records") for a period of four (4) years from the date we cease providing you with legal services hereunder. If you desire to maintain the Records beyond that date, you will need to retain your own copies or request the Records in writing before the end of the four (4) year period. After that time, all of the Records will be destroyed.

7. Discharge. The Town has the absolute right to discharge us for any reason at any time. We will promptly turn the files over to the new attorney on request. The Town will remain responsible for all fees and costs incurred through the date of discharge, but payment of our final statement is not a precondition to the release of the file.

We cannot and do not warrant or predict results of final developments. Be assured, however, that it is our desire to afford the Town conscientious, faithful, and diligent service, seeking at all times to achieve solutions that are just and reasonable. If the foregoing is satisfactory to the Town Board, kindly indicate the Town's consent and approval by countersigning in the space provided. Return a copy to me via scanned email or via regular mail, as convenient, and retain the original letter for your records.

Thank you for choosing my law firm and me to assist the Town of Greenville in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Roemer Wallens Gold & Mineaux LLP


Elayne G. Gold

Agreed to and Consented to by:
The Town of Greenville

Paul Macko, Town Supervisor

Date

EGG:rls

cc: Tal Rappleyea, Esq., Town Attorney

Roemer Wallens
Gold & Mineaux_{LLP}
Counsellors at Law

June 28, 2018

Rocco A. Losavio, Business Agent
Teamsters Local 294
890 3rd Street
Albany, New York 12206

**RE: Town of Greenville and Teamsters Negotiations
Term Commencing January 1, 2019
Our File No.: GREETO.180253**

Dear Rocco:

My Firm has been retained to represent the Town of Greenville in the upcoming negotiations with the Teamsters Highway Department; the term of that contract begins on January 1, 2019.

I will shortly be in touch with the Town to begin development of the Town's negotiation proposals; at such time as we have completed that undertaking, I will contact you so that we may set mutually convenient dates to commence negotiations. In the interim, should you have any questions or concerns, please call upon me. On behalf of the Town of Greenville, we look forward to productive and successful negotiations.

Very truly yours,

Roemer Wallens Gold & Mineaux LLP


Elayne G. Gold

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cc: Hon. Paul Macko, Town Supervisor

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July 6, 2018

Paul Macko, Supervisor

Town of Greenville

P.O. Box 38

Prattsville, NY 12083

pmackogrsuper@aol.com

RE: Greenville Wastewater Treatment Plant
Annual SPDES Inspection
SPDES Permit No. NY 0094584
Greenville (T), Greene County

Dear Supervisor Macko:

On June 27, 2018, I conducted an annual inspection of the Greenville Wastewater Treatment Plant. I was there with Mike O'Neal of the NYS Environmental Facilities Corporation (EFC), who was observing the work that has been financed by EFC. We were accompanied by Chief Operator Joe Myers and Travis Smigel of Delaware Engineering. The system appears to be running well, and an overall satisfactory rating was assigned for this inspection.

Please be aware that the Department still has not received a written response to our April 23, 2017, Request for More Information regarding the Town's request to increase the facility's permitted flow rate. The clarifying information requested in that letter (the design flow of the upgraded treatment facility and the requested monthly average permitted flow rate) should be sent to Nancy Baker in the Region 4 Division of Environmental Permits as soon as possible. It may be sent to her at the address on the letterhead or by email at nancy.baker@dec.ny.gov.

A copy of the inspection form is enclosed. Please feel free to call me at (518) 357-2378 or email me at rebecca.mitchell@dec.ny.gov if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Rebecca G. Mitchell
Assistant Engineer
Region 4 – Division of Water

Enclosure

ec: J. Myers (contract operator), with enclosure



NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
DIVISION OF WATER

MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER FACILITY INSPECTION REPORT - RECONNAISSANCE (Part I)

Purpose of Inspection Annual		DEC Region 4	Date of Inspection 06/27/2018
SPDES No. NY 0094854	Facility Name Greenville (T) WWTP		Location (C,T,V) Greenville (T)
County Greene	Name of Inspector Rebecca Mitchell	Part II Attached? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Summary Rating: Satisfactory			
Weather Conditions: Mild			
Rating Codes: S = Satisfactory U = Unsatisfactory M = Marginal NI = Not Inspected NA = Not Applicable			
Items	Rating	Comments (Note units out of operation/outstanding operation/etc.)	
A. General			
1. Buildings/Grounds/Housekeeping	S	Good	
2. Flow Metering	S	Effluent, magmeter, on wall in office	
3. Stand-by Power	S		
4. Alarm Systems	S/M	Alarms linked to SCADA; SCADA sometimes freezes up.	
5. Odors/Odor Control	S	No odors noted	
6. Influent Impact on Operations	S	High flow in spring but removed some I/I @ new PS & coll. system. -->	
7. Preventive Maintenance	S	--> School is still source of I/I but cannot seem to locate!	
8.			
B. Preliminary/Primary			
1. Influent Pumps	S	New coll syst. gravity & pump sta. to EQ. Old gravity to screen to EQ.	
2. Bar Screen/Comminutor	S	Old system thru comminutor, bypass to screen.. None for new coll syst	
3. Disposal of Grit/Screenings	S	With trash	
4. Grit Removal	NA		
5. Settling Tanks	S	Un aerated EQ to primary clarifier in building. Consider mixing at EQ?	
6. Scum/Sludge Removal	S	Waste to sludge holding tanks/wet haul	
7. Effluent	S		
8.			
C. Secondary/Tertiary			
1. Aeration (2)	S	Splits evenly - 2 in parallel. Valves - could shut one down & use 1.	
2.		Air good, even. DO measured in tanks. Pump to clarifiers. Had flamer	
3.		from Feb till recently. Not sure why? Pump station cleanout? Rain?	
4. Secondary Clarifiers (2)	S	Separate building. Waste to EQ tank. Temporary scum wasting	
5.		line out to sludge holding to get filamentous bacteria out of system.	
6.			
7. Gravity Sand Filters	S	Downflow. No chlorine.	
8. Post Aeration	NI		
D. Effluent			
1. Disinfection	S	UV.	
2. Effluent Condition	S	Clear in natural light. Greenish under UV.	
3. Receiving Water Condition	S		
4. Outfall Sign	S	Posted on tree by outfall	
E. Sludge Handling/Disposal			
1. Digesters	S		
2. Sludge Pumps	NI		
3. Sludge Dewatering	NA		
4. Sludge Disposal	S	Jay Becker hauls to own land application facility.	
5.			
Signature of Inspector: Rebecca Mitchell <i>Rebecca Mitchell</i>		Title: Asst. Engineer	Date: 6/27/2018
Name of Facility Representative: Joe Myers		Title: Contract Operator	Date: 6/27/2018

MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER FACILITY INSPECTION REPORT - COMPREHENSIVE (Part II)

Facility Name Greenville WWTP	SPDES Number NY0094854	Comments
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A. Collection System

- (1) 100 % Separate _____ % Combined
- (2) Did sewer overflows occur upstream of the plant in the past year? __Yes No __N/A
- (3) Reason for overflow(s).
- (4) Was overflow sewage chlorinated? __Yes __No N/A
- (5) Were there any unpermitted overflows/bypasses? __Yes No __N/A
- (6) Were appropriate agencies notified promptly, when required, of each overflow? __Yes __No N/A
- (7) Is the capability for bypass designed into the plant? __Yes No __N/A
 If so, list units which can be bypassed.
- (8) Does sewage by-pass the plant? __Yes No __N/A
 Define conditions under which bypass occurs (e.g. what flow):
- Bypass frequency (times per year): _____
 Average duration of bypass (hours): _____
- (9) Infiltration/Inflow problems, e.g., is sewage ordinance enforced with respect to illegal stormwater connections?
 Explain as needed (include reference to corrective action or lack thereof).
 Trying to find source of I/I at school buildings - no luck yet.
- (10) Is there a BMP/Wet Weather Operations Plan? __Yes __No __N/A
- (11) Number of pump stations in system: 1 - Hill St.
 Number inspected this inspection: 1
 Comments (consider access, ventilation, lighting, emergency power, safety, etc):
 Needs mowing. Delaware to landscape. Maintained by town, not operator. Manual bar screen. Town cleans & hauls to WWTP (manhole at head of plant).

B. Industrial Waste

- (1) Are industrial waste loadings causing problems at this facility? __Yes No __N/A
 Explain as needed (describe nature of problem an extent and adequacy of measures to address the problem):
 No industry. Some commercial (including restaurants).
- (2) Is there a sewer use ordinance? Yes __No __N/A
 Date: 2007, last update 2014
 Based on Model: _____
 Is it being enforced to control Industrial Waste? __Yes __No N/A
- (3) Does this facility accept septage? __Yes No __N/A
 How much?
 How is it introduced?

C. Laboratory Information

(1) Is the permittee using an ELAP certified laboratory? Yes No N/A

Details: Contract lab is ELAP certified
pH, SS, T, DO done onsite.

(2) Is a commercial laboratory used? Yes No N/A

Lab Name: Phoenix

Lab Address: _____

(3) Pertaining to SPDES Self-Monitoring:

(a) Does the permittee have a written sampling plan? Yes No N/A

If yes, are they following their plan? Yes No N/A

(b) Is testing done for all parameters at required frequency and punctually reported? Yes No N/A

(c) Do sampling techniques meet requirements and intent of permit? Yes No N/A

(d) Are EPA-approved procedures used? Yes No N/A

(e) Is calibration and maintenance of instrumentation and equipment satisfactory? Yes No N/A

(f) Is quality control used? (Spiked/duplicate samples) Yes No N/A

(g) Should sampling frequencies/types be modified? Yes No N/A

If yes, please explain:

All sampling being done according to permit requirements now.

(h) Are lab records satisfactory? Yes No N/A

(i) Is a minimum of 3 years data kept? Yes No N/A

(4) Pertaining to Process Control:

(a) Is testing performed for all necessary parameters? Yes No N/A

(b) Is testing performed at necessary frequencies? Yes No N/A

(c) Are procedures technically sound? Yes No N/A

(d) Is sampling adequate? Yes No N/A

Activated Sludge Facility:

(e) Does the facility operator test for the following:

MLSS? Yes No N/A

Dissolved Oxygen? Yes No N/A

Settleability? Yes No N/A

Microscopic Analysis of Sludge? Yes No N/A

Final Clarifier Sludge Blanket Depth? Yes No N/A

Process Control "Target Values"? Yes No N/A

(f) Does the facility operator calculate the following process control parameters:

MCRT? Yes No N/A

Sludge Age? Yes No N/A

(g) Is the testing applied towards process control adjustments? Yes No N/A

(h) What approach (if any) is used to determine changes in:

Sludge Age?

Waste Sludge Flow?

(i) Was laboratory information used to prepare the DMR and Monthly Operating Report properly? Yes No N/A

(5) Explanation as needed for any of the above:

D. Personnel Information

(1) Is staffing and training adequate? (Consider all aspects, including management/supervision, operations, laboratory, maintenance, safety, availability of training, development of staff, etc). Yes No N/A

(2) Certified Operators:

Chief Operator - Name, Certificate Number, Grade, Renewal Date:
Joe Myers, 10853, 3A, Exp. 12/01/2018

Assistant Operator - Name, Certificate Number, Grade, Renewal Date:
Seth Mann, 12126, 2A, Exp. 10/01/2019
(Zack, Mike, Steve)

(3) Is operational staff certified at the appropriate level(s)? Yes No N/A
Explain if needed:

(4) Do facility operators have renewal certification and/or training records? Yes No N/A

(5) Plant Classification: 2A

(6) Plant Score: _____

(7) Explain as needed for any of the above:

E. Additional Information

(1) Is treatment facility properly operated and maintained? Yes No N/A

Details: New processes running well & in compliance. Filament issue started in February; system just returning to optimal conditions.

(2) Check Adequate/Inadequate as appropriate:

- (a) Preventive maintenance schedules exist and are followed? Adequate Inadequate
- (b) Records are kept for maintenance, repairs and replacement? Adequate Inadequate
- (c) Spare parts inventory is maintained? Adequate Inadequate
- (d) O&M Manual exists and is available? Adequate Inadequate
- (e) O&M Manual kept up-to-date? Adequate Inadequate
- (f) As-built plans and specifications exist and are available? Adequate Inadequate
- (g) Manufacturers' O&M specifications exist and are available? Adequate Inadequate
- (h) Other records kept as needed (e.g. flow recorder charts)? Adequate Inadequate
- (i) Alarm system for power or equipment failures is properly maintained and tested? Adequate Inadequate
- (j) Standby power system exists and is routinely tested? Adequate Inadequate

(3) Current copy of Part I and Part II of SPDES permit on premises? Yes No N/A

(4) Has facility been subject of complaints (odors, others)? Yes No N/A
If yes, describe:

(5) Is sludge disposal satisfactory and are required permits in force? Yes No N/A

(a) Name and location of sludge disposal site (and/or name and permit number of scavenger):
Jay Becker hauls to his own land application facility.

(b) Is there an alternate sludge disposal site or contingency plan? Yes No N/A
If yes, please describe:
Hunter Environmental

- (6) Does facility have effective administrative structure and adequate financial systems (e.g. Repair Reserve Fund, Uniform Accounting System)? Yes No N/A
- (7) Is progress on compliance schedule(s) (e.g. Upgrading, CSO, Pretreatment) satisfactory? Yes No N/A
- (8) Explanation as needed for any of the above:

F. Inspector Comments

Visited plant & collection system with Joe Myers, Mike O'Neil (EFC), and Travis Smigel (Delaware Engineering).

Facility looks good. Temporary scum removal piping will probably be removed soon.

New sewer extension will serve ~20 more homes.

Town is having some trouble getting people to hook up. Town is waiving hookup fee for now, and SUO requires hookups, but it's still not happening as quickly as it could. Not sure at what point town will have to start enforcing SUO.

Signature of Inspector: <i>Rebecca Mitchell</i>	Title: Asst. Engineer	Date: 6/27/2018
Name of Facility Representative: Joe Myers	Title: Contract Operator	Date: 6/27/2018

"BARK IN THE PARK"

DOGGIE HOWL-O-WEEN COSTUME CONTEST

JOIN IN THE FUN BY ENTERING YOUR DOG IN GREENVILLE'S FIRST CANINE COSTUME CONTEST!

WHEN: GREENVILLE DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH

WHERE: VANDERBILT TOWN PARK

WHO: COMMUNITY PARTNERS OF GREENVILLE (and Girl Scouts?)

WHY: TO CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF THE DOG PARK

OUR SPECIAL GUEST JUDGES (volunteers?) WILL BE ON HAND TO DETERMINE WHICH POOCH IS TOP DOG. CREATIVE COSTUMES AND THEMED HUMAN/DOG COSTUMES ARE ENCOURAGED.

WIN A TROPHY (Wells?) FOR BEST IN SHOW, FOR THE BEST DRESSED DOG AND FOR THE BEST HUMAN/DOG COSTUME. PRIZES (ideas?), GOODIE BAGS AND BRAGGING RIGHTS WILL BE PROVIDED.

RUNWAY COMPETITION BEGINS AT NOON. PREREGISTRATION BEGINS AT 11:00. REGISTRATION FEE IS SUGGESTED DONATION OF (\$5 or \$10) AT THE DOOR. FREE FOR SPECTATORS TO WATCH THE CONTEST.

DOGGIE THEMED VENDORS WILL BE SELLING THEIR HOMEMADE TREATS AND A VETERINARIAN WILL BE ON SITE WITH FREE ADVICE FOR YOUR CANINE QUESTIONS. (groomer, Tractor Supply, etc.)

IF YOU AND YOUR DOG(S) WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE, PLEASE R.S.V.P. NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 23RD TO (____.COM) OR (518) ____-____. R.S.V.P.S ARE REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE. IN YOUR R.S.V.P. PLEASE INCLUDE: YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, EMAIL ADDRESS, NUMBER OF DOGS AND NUMBER OF HUMANS WHO WILL BE PARTICIPATING AND DESCRIPTION OF YOUR DOG(S) AND THE COSTUME(S).

PICTURES WILL BE FEATURED ON OUR WEBSITE AND IN THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

WATER WILL BE PROVIDED FOR YOUR DOG.

RULES:

- CONTESTANT AND RAFFLE WINNERS MUST BE PRESENT AT THE END OF THE COMPETITION TO RECEIVE THEIR PRIZE OR IT WILL BE DONATED TO CHARITY.
- COSTUMES MUST BE SAFE AND COMFORTABLE FOR YOUR DOG.
- PLEASE PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG – BAGS WILL BE PROVIDED.
- ALL DOGS MUST REMAIN LEASHED.
- DOGS MUST BE REGISTERED AND MUST WEAR THEIR I.D. TAGS AT ALL TIMES.
- RABIES AND VACCINES MUST BE CURRENT.
- NO PUPPIES UNDER 4 MONTHS OLD OR WITHOUT VACCINES.
- NO DOGS IN HEAT.
- NO AGGRESSIVE DOGS!!

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JUN 21 2018

Honorable Paul Macko
Supervisor
Town of Greenville
11159 Route 32, PO Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

Dear Supervisor Macko:

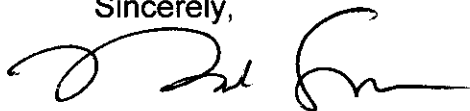
I am pleased to inform you that the Town of Greenville has been awarded a rebate of \$11,401 for your infrastructure application "DEC01-ZEVIN-2017-00067" through Round 2 of the Municipal Zero-emission Vehicle (ZEV) & ZEV Infrastructure Rebate Program.

The Department of Environmental Conservation applauds your initiative in helping New York meet its commitments under the Multi-State ZEV Memorandum of Understanding, which aims to put 3.3 million ZEVs on the roads of participating states by 2025. Your ZEV project also contributes to achieving the State's goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions 40 percent by 2030.

You will soon receive an email outlining the next steps in preparing to execute a contract for this rebate award. All NYS agencies are now required to use the NYS Grants Gateway to execute grant contracts, and the Master Contract for Grants (MCG) for this award will be developed in the Gateway. We recommend visiting the Grants Reform portal at <http://www.grantsreform.ny.gov/Grantees> to become familiar with the Gateway and the contracting process. The document entitled "Quick Start Guide: Contracts" can help new Gateway users.

On behalf of the Department and its partners in New York's leadership efforts to combat climate change, we commend your initiative to participate in this program. We look forward to working together to achieve a resilient, climate-ready future for all New Yorkers.

Sincerely,



Basil Seggos
Commissioner

c: Ms. Nicole Ambrosio



Department of
Environmental
Conservation

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

June 2018, Issue 269

Pleasant View Lodge

A top-ten summer day – sunny 80 degrees, low humidity, a few puffs of breeze – greeted the nearly fifty who came out for the program about **Schmollinger's Pleasant View Lodge**: Fred & Maria Thompson, Larry Reidy, Debbie Magee, Lorrie Spinner, Arjay Schmollinger, Gail Nichol森, Marge Donohue, Kathy Smith, Arlene Matthews, Edna Huffman, Sherry & Ed Baron, Bob & Ann Hallock, Ken Thompson, Dodie Maxwell, Linda & Rich Suelin (sp?), Walter & Donna Ingalls, Barbara Brumell, Terry & Garth Bryant, Rachel Ceasar, Richard Ceasar, Sally Staunch, Arlene & Lee Brown, Mary Heisinger, Bob Shaw, Joyce Barry (sp?), Stanley Maltzman, Eric Schmollinger, Stephanie Ingalls, Christine Mickelsen, Al Hulick, Ken Mabey, Johanne & Robert Titus, Paul & Katja Rehm, Tom & Joanne Baumann, Barbara Valicenti, Roger Morey, and Don Teator, and a few more that breezed past me. If I missed a name, and you wish to change the official version, let me know.

The list above attests to the draw of what was one of our biggest area resorts. Fred Thompson, a long-time employee of Schmollinger's (of the early years and more) could have written a book from his memory, and was supported by nearly a dozen people in the audience who worked at the resort, and a half-dozen more who were friends with the Schmollinger family.

Barbara Brumell Schmollinger, wife of Ralph, along with sons Eric and Arjay, read Robert Schmollinger's written account of the resort history, sprinkled with

commentary and memories both from this trio as well as from many in the audience.

Don noted that the 2018 calendar featured PVL, with a photo of a postcard aerial from the 1980s showing the extent of the resort, with insets of the indoor pool and of the original farm house. The caption read:

"One of the area's most vibrant resorts of the 20th century, Pleasant View Lodge started when Eugene and Ria Schmollinger bought the Shult farm on CR 67, about two miles east of Freehold, in 1940. Over the course of the next fifty years, they and their sons Robert and especially Ralph developed a destination resort with a 9-hole golf course, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, softball, basketball and tennis facilities, a bar and ballroom, three restaurants, and a capacity of over 300 guests. ...In 1994, the resort was sold to new owners, renamed Thunderhart, and the golf course was later expanded to its current 18-hole configuration. When neighboring Sunny Hill Resort, owned by The Nichol森 family, acquired the "new" Thunderhart at Sunny Hill in 2007, a 36-hole golf complex was created with the merging of the two courses."

Bob Schmollinger's account is too worthy to try to improve so I am including excerpts of it here.

History of Pleasant View Lodge

My earliest memories of Pleasant View are from approximately Summer, 1949, which, you have to remember, would have been my



son, Ralph, who was born in September 1940. I remember my parents speaking about driving up the hills out of Freehold in a snow storm. They, and their cousins, used to drive up from New York and New Jersey to stay at the farm during the 1930's. My fa-

ther recalled the Aratoga Inn in Cairo where, during Prohibition, an attempt was made on the life of Jack "Legs" Diamond.

third birthday. My Father was driving a 1949 Chevrolet woody station wagon with "Pleasant View Farm" painted on the sides. At that point in time the property consisted of the following: the main house (a two story building with a front porch which extended across the entire façade facing the road), this building had the family living quarters, the kitchen, dining room, and guest rooms on the second floor; the Annex across the road and to the east of the original Doman Road (also a two story building which I believe to have been, originally, a carriage barn, with some guest rooms on both floors); a cottage immediately to the west of the main house (a single story building with 4 rooms facing the road); a recreation hall (directly across the road from the main house) with a dance floor and a band stand; and the barns. Yes, that's plural, as there was the main barn used for storage of hay as fodder for the cows, the milking area, a two-story chicken coop, and a silo to store the corn fodder. Immediately to the west of the barn there was a pig sty in the area where later a tennis court was built. Pleasant View was a working farm with probably not more than 15 guest accommodations.

My parents, **Eugene and Maria "Ria" Schmollinger** bought the farm from Rosie Schultz(sp?) in late 1940 and moved to Freehold in January, 1941, with their infant

My mother's uncle, who was a European trained chef and hotel manager, convinced my parents that the farm with its wonderful view of the mountains would have the potential for success as a hotel.

However, the primary operation of the property was as a **dairy farm**. At the time, my father was working for my mothers' uncle at the Apolda(?) Knitting Mills and living in New Jersey. The farming operations continued until sometime in the mid-1950's when during a Gypsy Moth infestation the State of New York sprayed insecticide mistakenly onto the grazing fields which resulted in the death of the majority of the dairy herd.

By that point, an additional two room cottage had been built between the Annex and the barns and a concrete swimming pool had been added behind the recreation hall. The pool itself is an interesting story in that the decision to build it was made just prior to the outbreak of the Korean War. The construction was delayed until after the end of the hostilities because of the government's freeze on steel. With no steel reinforcing bars available, the pool was not finished until around 1952.

Also, during the early 1950's a three-story building was added to the east side of

the main house. This building expanded the kitchen, added 8 guest rooms on the second floor, provided staff housing on the third floor, added a lobby and check-in desk on the first floor, and added additional recreation space in the cellar.

These guest rooms featured private bathrooms for each room. This was ground breaking for the "resort" business as all existing accommodations had shared bathrooms. The addition was built by Emil Fingerle (?) of Greenville Center, virtually single-handedly. I can remember Mr. Fingerle walking upright across the ridge beam at the very top of that tall building and being the only person working on the construction.

Although I'm sure that the plumbing and electric work was done by others. This building was built prior to the loss of the dairy herd as we had an itinerant farm worker, George, who used to come every year to assist with the farming operations and I can remember him in the remodeled kitchen as late as 1955.

In the latter 1950's we were granted a license to **sell alcoholic beverages** and an addition was built to the recreation hall. This was a bar and storage area added to the south side of the hall, toward the pool. The bar area was small with seating for only about 12 customers but it increased the space in the recreation hall as a snack bar which was located on the east end of the hall was removed and the dance floor was replaced and expanded. A bar was also built into the cellar recreation area in the main building which permitted "cocktail hours" there without going outside.



pleasant view lodge



Gayhead Road — Freehold, New York 12431

Phone: Area Code 518:

634-2523 — 634-2524 — 634-2525

RATE SCHEDULE

All rates include two meals per day and all activities on our premises.

Rooms will not be held later than 6 P. M. unless otherwise confirmed.

Since all children get the same Dining Room and Bedroom service as adults, it is impossible for us to make any rate reduction.

I'm not sure, but this may have been when Pleasant View was granted a "Hotel" liquor license that permitted the sale of alcoholic beverages throughout the premises. This license was very unique because it covered the entire premises which was comprised of all the buildings on both sides of the Schoharie Turnpike which was the town line between Greenville and Cairo. It was the only such license in the State of New York that encompassed two different townships.

Also, a garage was built to the east of the main house. It was a two car garage on the ground floor with 4 guest rooms, with private baths, on the second floor. To the rear of this building, an extension was eventually added which provided an additional 4 guest rooms, with baths.

Also in the late 1950's the first of the "new" cottages, the Honeymoon Lane, were built. This was three two-unit buildings set

in echelon on the north side of the road and west of the existing cottage. This was probably 1956 or 1957, and brought about the change of the name from "Farm" to "Lodge". Pleasant View Lodge advertised in the major bridal magazines and did a strong honeymoon business for several years. These cottages were suites and featured separate areas for sleeping and sitting with a wood-burning fireplace in each unit and private bathrooms.

We have had several couples who returned to Pleasant View after up to 30 years of marriage. The Honeymoon business extended the resorts' business season in Spring and Fall and was in competition with The Po-

conos in Pennsylvania for this business segment. Unfortunately, this business segment was not sustainable against this competition. I believe that this was also the year when we installed televisions in the guest accommodations. We only received one channel – WRGB Channel 6 out of Schenectady, New York, but I think we were the first Greene County resort to have televisions in the guest rooms.

The following year the Sunset Strip buildings were erected behind the original cottage and the main house. These two buildings were 4 units each and were also suite type accommodations with private baths. In addition, a former staff “bunkhouse” directly behind the main house and to the east of these new cottages was remodeled into 2 additional suite accommodations, providing a total of 10 additional rooms for the hotel.

Finally, I think this was the year when we bought the property to the west from the Hommel family. This consisted of the open field directly to the west of the Honeymoon cottages, the house which sat on a small hill and the “schoolhouse”, a small cottage farthest to the west of the property, right on the Schoharie Turnpike. This entire property was on the north side of the road in the town of Greenville.

The next expansion was the construction of the Ballroom and bar. This building extended from the rear of the existing recreation hall back to the swimming pool. It consisted of the ballroom with a bandstand/stage, the “J” shaped bar, storage, a kitchen, public bathrooms, and a snack bar facing out to the west but also opening out to the swimming pool.

The apple orchard which was on the south side of the property across from the Honeymoon cottages was cleared and this now open field became a softball field which doubled as extra parking when needed. The expanded ballroom area became a drawing card for the expansion of the catering business for weddings, political fund raisers, and cultural events (the Bauernball etc.)

With this additional revenue generating space, the hotel’s business was again ex-

panded. Pleasant View Lodge was no longer a “Summer Resort”, it was rapidly becoming a year-around business.

Weekends in the Spring (mid-April thru June) and Fall (from Labor Day into November and Thanksgiving), and even the Christmas week were busy times, as all the newer accommodations were insulated and heated as were the main building accommodations.

This allowed us to retain a cadre of full time local employees which were the trainers for our seasonal workers (primarily college students). It was also about this time when my Mother stopped being the cook and we hired our first trained chef to take over the culinary operations as we were now accommodating upwards of 125 to 150 guests daily during the Summer season and were still offering full-American plan (three meals per day).

It was also at about this time that we installed a telephone switchboard and phones in all our guest accommodations. I believe that we were the first in Greene County to offer this service to guests.

The next addition was the 80’s building, an 8 unit building also providing a suite type accommodation and with private baths. This building was located on the north side of the road behind the Honeymoon cottages and to the north and west of the Sunset Strip.

At the same time, the cottage along Doman Road between the Annex and the barn was renovated and expanded to provide 6 accommodations called the Priscilla.

It was about this time that the old portion of the barn was demolished and removed. A newer portion of the barn, built of concrete block was retained. Needless to say, the pig sty to the west of the barns was long gone, replaced by two blacktop tennis courts. A blacktop basketball court was added to the rear of the concrete block barn.

The following year, the Office Building and new family quarters was built in the open field to the west of the Honeymoon cottages. This building was built in a “vee” shape with the two legs of the “V” being single story, back to back motel type accommo-

dations, six units on each side. The center of the building was a lobby, check-in desk, public bathrooms, and a private office on the ground floor.

The second floor provided a 3 bedroom home for our family. Master bedroom and bath to the east, Living Room, Dining Room and kitchen in the center, and a large bedroom which my brother and I shared and a smaller guest bedroom which shared a bathroom to the west.

The Living Room portion of the building was constructed overhanging the entrance as a "porte cochere". The building was set back off the Schoharie Turnpike and a curved driveway started just past the former Hommel home and connected with the driveways leading to the Sunset strip and the Honeymoon cottages.

A well was drilled in the field in front of this building which turned out to be high output and relatively shallow. This well eventually became one of the primary water sources for the entire hotel. I think this was 1961.

The year 1961 was also the year we had the first of two visits by Governor Nelson Rockefeller to attend the Greene County Republican fund raising dinner. The Vice-President to be used one of the Honeymoon

Accommodations

- 1 OAK GROVE LODGE** — Luxurious accommodations. Ceramic Tile Bath. Vanity. Private sun balcony. Individually controlled air conditioning: (176; 183-187; 197)
RIP VAN WINKLE LODGE — All luxuriously furnished. Full bath. Air conditioned: (150-162; 160-165; 173-175)
HONEYMOON LANE COTTAGES — With fireplace. Air conditioned: (60-65)
SUNSET STRIP — Air conditioned: (70-79)

- 1A OAK GROVE LODGE** — Luxurious. Air conditioned: (177-182; 188-193)
RIP VAN WINKLE LODGE — Luxurious. Air conditioned: (153-159; 166-172)
MAIN LODGE — Cozy and comfortable. Air conditioned: (1-11)

(All above accommodations have wall-to-wall carpeting, Private Bath, Television and Telephone)

- 2 PLEASANT VIEW** — w/Telephone: (120-131)
PRISCILLA: (90-97)
SLEEPY HOLLOW — with Telephone: (80-87)
TURNPIKE MOTEL: (100-107)
WESTGATE — w/Telephone: (49-51)

(All above with wall-to-wall carpeting, Private Bath and Television)

- 2A ROOMS IN JOHN ALDEN** — extension: (19-22)
ROOMS IN MAIN LODGE: (41-48)
ROOMS IN EAST GATE: (37-40)

(Cozy and comfortable, all with bath, wall-to-wall carpeting & air conditioning)

SINGLE ROOMS — w/Bath & Air Conditioned

LODGING ONLY (European Plan) Daily Rates	
Single	\$14.00
Double Room (For 2 Persons)	24.00
3 or more in room — ea. add. person	5.00

EXTRA MEALS

Breakfast (8-11 A. M.) — Per Person	\$2.00
Dinner (6-7 P. M.) — Per Person	4.50 to 5.50

All accommodations offered for Fall, Winter and Spring are Heated!

GOLF RATES

Special Weekly Golf Rate — \$15.00
Unlimited Play

Daily Green Fee — \$4.00 — 18 Holes

Golf Weekend — \$6.00 — 36 Holes

Free Golf with Off-Season Mid-Week Special
To June 23rd 1972

cottages as a private area prior to his address to the dinner where he asked to have Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry available as a refreshment.

I believe that 1962 was the year that we enclosed the existing swimming pool. This was a major undertaking which included the installation of pre-fabricated redwood arches to span the width of the pool. These arches were fabricated in California and shipped across the country, delivered by semi-trailer trucks. A crane was needed to place these structural beams attached to the south end of the ballroom and bar building. The renovated pool area included lower level locker rooms and a sauna with a sitting area above which looked down into the pool.

This was the first indoor pool in Greene County and provided a real attraction for the extension of the hotel's business during the non-Summer months. It also gave the community a place to swim and have both youth and adult activities during the Winter.

This was also the year when we built an A-frame on top the hill to the south of the pool and tennis courts. Inside this A-frame we installed a gasoline powered rope tow and on the hillside we installed portable snow machines. We built our own ski area, complete with snow making equipment. The lower level of the Annex building was renovated to give us a larger gift shop and area to rent

sports equipment during the Summer and ski equipment, both downhill and cross country, during the Winter. To add to this, we purchased a fleet of snowmobiles which we also rented to our guests. Pleasant View Lodge was now officially a year -round resort.

The following year saw the construction of the Rip Van Winkle motel style building to the north of the office building. This building contained 26 guest accommodations on two floors with interior corridor.

Each of these guest rooms had private baths of course but also offered air conditioning for Summer guests. Other guest accommodations were also retro-fitted with air conditioning units. I believe that we were the first "Summer Resort" in Greene County to provide air conditioning in our guest rooms.

Also this year saw the construction of the new outdoor swimming pool, an Olympic sized pool with 10 foot depth in the far end and a high diving board. This pool was enclosed in a chain link fence for safety after operating hours. This would have been 1963.

We were now hosting upwards of 320 people during the peak weeks of Summer and most Spring and Fall weekends we would have over 200 guests. We were open in the Winter for weekends and would have well over 150 guests mid-January thru mid-March.

The next guest accommodation expansion was the construction of the Oak Grove on the site of the Hommel home, to the west of the office. This building was a two story motel style with interior hallways and sat on a small hill looking toward the east. It provided an additional 22 guest accommodations, all with private bath, AC, and television.

The original house at this site had been utilized as staff housing for several years. Pleasant View Lodge purchased the farm to the east from Mr. Wicks (this was previously owned by Bitner who was a butcher at this time. The main house on this farm was converted to staff housing and the barns were used for storage. This is the property which became the golf course.

In either 1966 or 1967 we added the cocktail lounge to the bar/recreation hall.

This was a flagstone floored casual entertainment area utilizing the bandstand/stage from the original recreation hall and featured a field stone fireplace.

...Golf paragraph

...Police Academy paragraph

After/during the reading of Robert's notes, the commentary included: Barbara's memories, dates of family milestones, boarding house routines (if it is Wednesday, dinner is xx, etc.), Gov. Rockefeller, demolitions, changes of the 1980s & 1990s, the acquisition by Sun-ny Hill Resort, and a few dozen other topics. This is the kind of meeting that could go on till after midnight around the resort campfire!

Thank you, Bob, for the writing, and for **Barbara, Eric, and Arjay** for the narrating. I think we agreed that there is more to flesh out for a fuller account of the resort, including text, memories, and photos. Good luck. Anyone who has more info or stories to add, contact Barbara (or me, to relay to Barbara).

Other notes:

—The July 9 meeting should prove to be worthy mix. **Jonathan Palmer, Archivist for the Vedder Library** (Gr Co Hist Soc) will take 20-30 minutes to explore family record collections and how to take care of them now and for the future. **David Dorpfeld, Greene County Historian,** will share his insights and research of dairy farming and milk delivery in Greene County. Bring questions and your own insights.

—A thank you goes to Hilde Tompkins for her photo boards for the Schmollinger presentation. We are sorry you were unable to attend.

—Again, a **thank you goes to Stephanie and Christine** for providing the light refreshments I keep promising in the paper. If anyone wants to help, contact Stephanie.

—If there are ever any news to include in these newsletter, feel free to forward it to me, keeping in mind that I try to publish a week or so before the next meeting.

Take care,



Town of Greenville Town & County 2018 Collection Summary

Batches 1 thru 131

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2018	3803686.89	7805.94	0.00	86.00	492985.18
Totals:	3803686.89	7805.94	0.00	86.00	492985.18

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2279
Percentage Collected:	89%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	21
Number of Returned Payments:	13
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	9
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	86.00
Received Via:	
On-Line:	510
Mail:	1142
Counter:	619

Cash:	78948.29
Check:	3476355.75
Other:	256322.01
Total:	3811626.05
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	17.22
	3811608.83
Taxes:	3803686.89
Penalty:	7805.94
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	30.00
Notice Fees:	86.00
Total:	3811608.83
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	3811608.83

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Credit Card:	4	10702.29
Online Payment:	92	245619.72

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7-2-2018

Town of Greenville Town & County 2018 Collection Summary

Transactions Posted on 06/01/2018 thru 06/30/2018

June only

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2018	21491.06	1074.55	0.00	14.00	4275181.01
Totals:	21491.06	1074.55	0.00	14.00	4275181.01

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	7
Percentage Collected:	1%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	0
Number of Returned Payments:	1
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	0
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	14.00
Received Via:	
On-Line:	1
Counter:	7

Cash:	1501.16
Check:	10833.22
Other:	10262.45
Total:	22596.83
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	17.22
	22579.61
Taxes:	21491.06
Penalty:	1074.55
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00
Notice Fees:	14.00
Total:	22579.61
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	22579.61

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment: 1 10262.45

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7-2-2018

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF SUPERVISOR

To the TOWN BOARD of the TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Section 119 of the Town Law, I hereby render the following detailed statement of all moneys disbursed by me, as Supervisor, during the month of June, 2018

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
pay 23-26m/g	38497.84
employee benefits	10451.55
abstract #6	74175.45

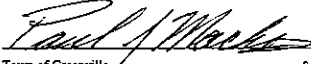
	\$123,124.84
Highway Fund	
pay 23-26	12164.78
employee benefits	6080.11
abstract #6	21263.10

	\$39,507.99
Library Fund	
pay 23-26m	7378.05
employee benefits	280.42
abstract #6	3025.19

	\$11,683.66
Water Fund	
pay 23-26g	4938.00
employee benefits	1114.06
abstract #6	3343.02

	\$9395.08
Sewer Fund	
abstract #6	\$45,787.19
TOTAL	\$229,499.76

Dated: June 30, 2018


Town of Greenville Supervisor

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF SUPERVISOR

To the TOWN BOARD of the TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Section 119 of the Town Law, I hereby render the following detailed statement of all moneys received by me, as Supervisor, during the month of June, 2018

RECEIPTS	
SOURCE	AMOUNT RECEIVED
General Fund	
interest	131.05
clerk's deposit	38338.30
mortgage tax	29607.97
misc. fees/refunds	2001.62

	\$35,578.94
Highway Fund	
interest	112.30
fuel reimbmt.	958.20

	\$1070.50
Library Fund	
interest	73.48
monthly deposit	1108.64

	\$1182.12
Water Fund	
interest	17.20
metered sales	4126.88

	\$4144.08
Sewer Fund	
interest	20.46
EPC transfer	16874.08

	\$16,894.54
TOTAL	\$58,870.18

Dated: June 30, 2018


Town of Greenville Supervisor