

Town of Greenville

TOWN BOARD MEETING

TENTATIVE AGENDA

July 15, 2019

7:00 pm

Tim Broder, presentation on Northeast USA Vietnam Veterans Reunion July 27th

Approval of minutes June 17, 2019

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
- l) Greg Davis, District #4 County Legislator

NEW BUSINESS

- a. Bids for 2019 paving season
- b. Hudson River Valley Greenway Communities Grant
- c. Follow up on bike/skateboard park
- d. Standard Workday resolution re: retirement reporting
- e. Misc.

OPEN MEETING

Supervisors Report

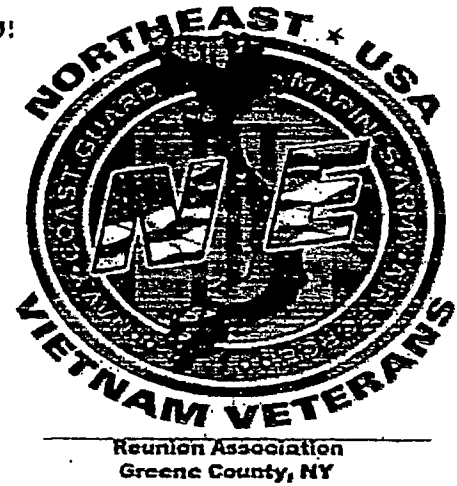
Bill paying audit of bills

OFFICIAL MEETING TIMES, ONCE MOVED UPON, CAN BE FOUND IN THE MINUTES, ON THE OFFICIAL SIGNBOARD AT TOWN HALL, AND POSTED IN ONE OF THE OFFICIAL TOWN NEWSPAPERS AS IS REQUIRED BY TOWN LAW

"Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans"

**Northeast U.S.A. Vietnam Veterans
Reunion Association**

**Will be hosting our 20th Annual Reunion on
Saturday July 27, 2019 at 12 (noon)**



**It will held at the Greenville American Legion
Post # 291, 54 Maple Avenue, Greenville, NY 12083**

Reunite, with old friends & meet new ones in Greenville, NY. All Vietnam Veterans (does not matter what branch you served with), their families and friends are invited to attend our one day event. Come bring a friend and join us as we salute our fellow Vietnam Veterans, and pay tribute to our missing & deceased comrades who valiantly served our Country in Vietnam.

Join our 50/50



We offer a special welcome to those now serving in our nation's military and to ALL Veterans who have defended this great land in the past.

There will be Color Guards, Firing Squad, and an Abundance of *Good Old American Pride!*

The Memorial will be followed by great music and food.

Thanks to the generosity of our wonderful supporters!

Veteran: all gave some, some gave all



Contact information on the reunion

Call Jim 518-966-5295 leave message if no answer or

E-mail nevietvets199@yahoo.com

When e-mailing please put Vietnam Reunion in the subject box

Write or to donate: Northeast USA Vietnam Veterans Reunion, P. O. Box 326, Freehold, NY 12431



Greene County Tourism
700 Rte. 23B, Leeds, NY 12451
800-355-CATS or 518-943-3223
www.greatnortherncatskills.com

June 17, 2019

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, June 17, 2019, at 7:00 pm at Pioneer Hall.

Present: Supervisor Paul Macko
Councilman Richard Bear
Councilman John Bensen
Councilman Joel Rauf
Councilman Travis Richards

Recording Secretary: Clerk-Collector Jackie Park

Attorney: Tal Rappleyea

Department Heads: Highway Superintendent Terry Williams
Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton
Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh
Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear
Assessor Gordon Bennett

Other: Greene County District #4 Legislator Greg Davis *arrived at 7:45 pm*
and 9 guests

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Sealed bids were requested for black top in place. This bid request was advertised in the Greenville Pioneer on June 7th.

The following sealed bids were received for 3,000 tons of black top in place:

Peckham Road Corporation	\$68.00/ton: 19 mm Binder Course HMA	\$204,000
along with this bid:		
Peckham Road Corporation	\$68.00/ton: 12.5 mm Top Course HMA	\$210,000
Callanan Industries, Inc.	\$62.26/ton: Type 3 Binder and Type 6 Top Course	(total price not listed)

Supervisor Macko recommended the Board review the documents and discuss with Highway Superintendent Williams before awarding the bid;

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to wait to award this bid until the July meeting.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Bear moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of May 20th, 2019, seconded by Mr. Bensen.

Carried 5 ayes

Oral and/or written reports were received from the following departments:

Greenville Rescue Squad ~ Chief Matthew Marlow provided a written report which was read by Supervisor Macko.

Highway Department ~ Superintendent Williams provided an oral report. Supervisor Macko offered thanks for work done by some Highway and Maintenance employees this month when a large sinkhole was discovered at the Town Library.

Building and Grounds ~ Oral report received from Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton. She discussed purchasing a biodegradable ball which would serve to clear up the Norton Hill pond, naturally. Councilman Bensen suggested use of an aerator with that product, to be effective, and that

5 - 6 of these balls would be required to have any effect on that particular pond. Ms. Hamilton will do some further research.

Code Enforcement ~ Oral and written reports received from CEO Mark Overbaugh. Supervisor Macko reported on safety violations at the North Barn which were being addressed, as well as a violation notice about the 'middle' barn between the North and South Barns at the park. The building is not stable and is in danger of collapse. It is a liability, and is too dangerous to try to salvage any part of the barn until it is on the ground, per CEO Overbaugh. Once it is down, the safety fence can be set tightly surrounding it. The 30 foot perimeter surround required to be placed if the barn is still standing and not addressed immediately is impossible to achieve due to the proximity of the North barn.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to take the middle barn at Vanderbilt Park down this week, using our Highway and Maintenance personnel, and to fence it for safety afterwards.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, that after completion of the middle barn being taken down, to put to bid the removal of the middle barn by local contractors within 60 days; bid to include option 1: with the containers being provided, and option 2: with the containers being provided through shared services by Greene County. To be opened at the July 15, 2019 meeting at 7:00 pm.

Carried 5 ayes

Sewer ~ Supervisor Macko reported the sewer plant has met all expected parameters.

Water ~ Water Superintendent Bear offered oral and written reports.

Recycling ~ Councilman Bear reported all is well.

Assessing ~ Assessor Bennett provided an oral and a written report. He also requested an executive session at the end of the meeting to address any concerns about his future appointment in Greenville, as his current term ends on September 30, 2019.

Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals ~ Supervisor Macko reviewed minutes of recent Planning Board and ZBA meetings.

Dog Control ~ no report received.

Beautification Committee ~ Ms. Andrea Macko presented the large ducks which will be on display in town this year as a preview to next year's project. All proceeds from this endeavor benefit restoration work at Prevost Hall.

Supervisor Macko noted that the Town did receive the full DASNY reimbursement for the stained glass project at Prevost Hall, equaling \$50,000.

He also discussed the bids recently opened for the sidewalk project; the two bids were \$886,000 and almost 1.5 million dollars over the estimated cost. The plan is now to rebid the project late this fall, and to hope to get better bids as "We can't proceed with these numbers."

Clerk/Tax ~ written reports provided.

New business discussed at 7:42 pm:

Mrs. Erin Nevins emailed Supervisor Macko requesting, on behalf of the Boy Scouts, approval to use Vanderbilt Park for a 5K run in October.

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to allow Troop 42 to use Vanderbilt Park and the North Barn for this purpose; there are 3 available Saturdays at this time and Mrs. Nevins will be asked to coordinate the date and confirm with Supervisor Macko promptly so as not to block the barn for use by others on dates not needed.

Carried 5 ayes

A liquor license application's 30 day advanced notice to municipality was received by Saint Michael's Pub, 5878 State Route 81, Greenville. No concerns were received regarding this application.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to accept the resolution authorizing the sale of alcoholic beverages at Saint Michael's Pub and does express a favorable opinion.

Carried 5 ayes

Greene County Legislator Greg Davis arrived at 7:45 pm.

Concerned residents on County Route 41 (Greenville Center Road) have submitted a petition asking a speed limit evaluation be conducted.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Richards, to accept the resolution requesting speed limits; attached. Carried 5 ayes

Further discussion occurred regarding a possible bike/skateboard park in town. Marshall and Sterling has provided an annual estimate for coverage of this activity of \$280.50 - \$330.00. Supervisor Macko suggested developing bylaws, signage and rules and proceeding with this plan. He noted a donation had been received by Mrs. Paula Spahmer of all necessary ramps and equipment, valued in 2008 at \$5,450.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to authorize Supervisor Macko proceed with the next step of this project to help achieve the plan.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko noted the 20th Northeast USA Vietnam Veterans reunion will begin at noon on July 27th, 2019, at the Legion post. This Association had requested a letter of support in placing a Vietnam Veterans monument in our Veteran's Park; Legislator Davis had just come from a meeting and elaborated that the names of the 12 Veterans from Greene County who lost their lives during that conflict would be inscribed at the base of the monument. Upon voting this evening, Mr. Davis reported that the Legislature chose Greenville's Veteran's Park for the final location of this monument.

The Town's computer networking switch has been malfunctioning and is in need of replacement;

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Richards, to authorize Supervisor Macko to sign the order for replacement of this device and labor, totaling \$445.00.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting for public comments and questions at 8:03 pm:

Ms. Valicenti questioned if shrubs purchased by the Town on private property to replace plants damaged during the sewer line installation would be replaced again, as they've died because the property owner did not water them.

Mr. Liquari of Community Youth League questioned what the Town was doing to help with the dugout at the baseball field. He says it needs carpeting, has graffiti on the walls, and the water fountain has been shut down. Discussion began and argument ensued between Mr. Liquari and Ms. Valicenti. After further discussion, Ms. Hamilton will obtain paint and brushes for Mr. Liquari to use to paint over the graffiti. The water fountain will be repaired as time allows. It was suggested that Mr. Liquari request a donation of outdoor carpeting from Tip Top in Freehold.

Mr. Augstein asked if there was any opposition for the emergency services district. Supervisor Macko replied that there was no opposition during the 30 day period of time after the hearing, thus the district is now official.

At 8:15 pm, Greene County Legislator Greg Davis reported on activities, including that the lawsuit filed to stop the jail was recently dismissed, and that a resolution was passed authorizing Greene County to finance and build the jail, to fulfill its legal obligation.

Mr. Rauf moved to enter executive session at 8:17 pm, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to discuss the medical, financial, credit or employment history of a particular person/corp, or matters leading to said dismissal, removal, promotion, appointment, employment, discipline, demotion, or suspension. Assessor Gordon Bennett was invited to attend.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Richards moved to return to regular session at 8:44 pm, seconded by Mr. Bensen.
Carried 5 ayes

No motions were made in executive session.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Richards, to reappoint Mr. Gordon Bennett as Sole Assessor for another 6 year term, commencing October 1, 2019 and running through September 30, 2025.
Carried 5 ayes

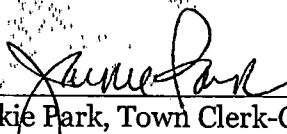
The audit of bills occurred at 8:46 pm; after audit, Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to pay the following bills:

- Bills 219 – 266 on General abstract #6 for \$102,712.01
- Bills 103 – 126 on Highway abstract #6 for \$34,088.11
- Bills 45 – 52 on Sewer abstract #6 for \$12,836.75
- Bills 58 – 69 on Water abstract #6 for \$9,219.43
- Bill 5 on Freehold Solar, LLC, escrow abstract #5 for \$437.50
- Bills 9 – 10 on Windows & Sidewalk Project abstract #6 for \$31,272.91

Carried 5 ayes

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

There being no further business, Mr. Macko moved to adjourn at 9:20 pm.


 Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

 SUPERVISOR MACKO

 MR. BEAR

 MR. BENSEN

 MR. RAUF

 MR. RICHARDS

Jackie Park

From: Jackie Park <townclerk@townofgreenvillenyny.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 28, 2019 8:34 AM
To: 'andrea@thegreenvillepioneer.com'
Subject: PAVING BIDS public notice 2019 season

Hi, please publish in the Friday 6/7/2019 edition, please confirm:

(please let me know if/when to stop sending these to you!)

Notice to Bidders

Town of Greenville, Greene County is seeking sealed bids for Black top in place.

Approximately 3,000 US ton total, type 6 - 12.5mm - Top, and modified binder 19mm - shim.
Mill / rebate all blacktop driveways and intersections. With no escalation costs in the bid.
The Town Highway Department will supply traffic control and a water truck for asphalt rollers.
Sealed bids along with a non-collusive bidding certification form, §103d of the General Municipal law
will be accepted until 7:00 pm on June 17, 2019 to the Town Clerk at Town Hall or by mail, Greenville
Town Clerk P.O. Box 38, Greenville, NY 12083.
Bids will be opened June 17, 2019 at 7:00pm.
The Greenville Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Any questions contact Town of Greenville Superintendent of Highways Terry Williams at 518-966-8160.

By order of the Town Board

Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

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Town of Greenville

PO Box 38

11159 State Route 32

Greenville, NY 12083

(518) 966-5055 x23

Fax (518) 966-4108

Office of the Assessor

Gordon W. Bennett, IAO

Ph: 518-966-5055x3

Fx: 518-966-4108

gwb81560@gmail.com

July 10, 2019

RE: July Monthly Report

Final Roll 2019

The Final Tax Roll has been completed. The totals are as follows:

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
<i>Total Assessed Value</i>	\$308,058,415	\$310,535,393
<i>Town Taxable Value</i>	\$256,278,188	\$258,529,213
<i>Number of Parcels</i>	2,356	2,359
<i>Wholly Exempt Parcels</i>	71	71
<i>Equalization Rate</i>	78.25%	78.25%

*Totals are subject to change based on small claims cases or correction of errors.



Hudson River Valley Greenway

BARNABAS MCHENRY
Chairman
Greenway Council

KEVIN BURKE
Chairman
Greenway Conservancy

SCOTT KELLER
Executive Director

June 19, 2019

Hon. Paul J. Macko, Supervisor
Town of Greenville
PO Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

Dear Supervisor Macko,

Thank you for your grant application to the June 2019 round of the Hudson River Valley Greenway Communities Grant Program for the Prevost Hall Enhancements project.

As you may be aware, funds for this grant program are limited and applications are extremely competitive. Though your project is an important one, the Grants Committee felt that it did not closely align with the goals of this particular planning grant program, so it was not selected for funding at this time.

I sincerely thank you for your interest in Greenway programs and wish you well with your project. If you have any questions, please contact Dan Jeanson, Project Director, at 518-473-3835.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Scott Keller". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Scott Keller
Executive Director

From: Hudson River Valley Greenway, Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area <hrvg@hudsongreenway.ny.gov>

To: pmackogrsuper <pmackogrsuper@aol.com>

Subject: Reminder: July 2019 E-newsletter: Hudson River Valley Greenway and National Heritage Area

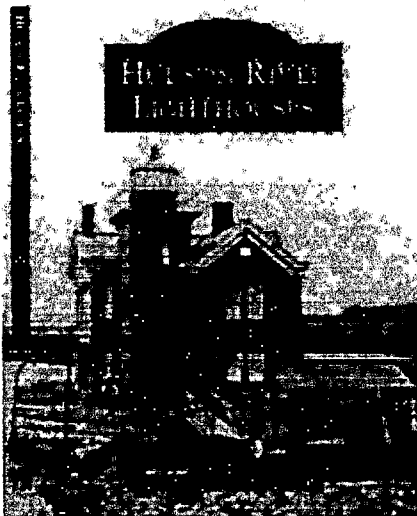
Date: Tue, Jul 9, 2019 11:03 am

July 2019



Barnabas McHenry, Chairman Greenway Council, Co-Chair National Heritage Area
Kevin M. Burke, Chairman, Greenway Conservancy for the Hudson River Valley,
Co-Chair National Heritage Area
Scott Keller, Executive Director Greenway,
Director National Heritage Area

Monthly News, Events, & Grant Opportunities



Hudson River Lighthouses by the Hudson River Maritime Museum is Now Available

Between 1826 and 1921 the lighthouses along the Hudson River were built to increase navigational safety for freight and passenger vessels. Of the dozens of historic lighthouses and beacons that once dotted the Hudson River, just eight remain, including the iconic Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor's great monument to freedom and immigration, which served as an official lighthouse between 1886 and 1902. Hudson River Lighthouses invites readers to explore these unique icons and their fascinating stories. This book was authored by the [Hudson River Maritime Museum](#), where it can be purchased. Or purchase the book [online](#).

Great Hudson River Paddle

Paddle along historic shorelines to beautiful river towns through the natural beauty of the Hudson Valley with professional guides for the [Great Hudson River Paddle](#). Spend your nights camping on the Hudson River and enjoy catered meals prepared by local chefs from a mobile kitchen from **July 8-12th**. Don't miss your chance to join Hudson River Expeditions (HRE) on a five-day kayaking trip on one of the most majestic rivers. In 2019 the trip will go from Poughkeepsie to New York City. This event is all inclusive of accommodation, meals, equipment and guides - fully-catered with a mobile kitchen, chefs from Stock Up, outfitted with camping gear, and



supported by fun and professional ACA-certified guides. This event is sponsored and supported by the [Hudson River Valley Greenway](#). [Learn more](#).

Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area Announces \$40,575 in Grants
At its June meeting, the [Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area](#) approved ten matching grant awards totaling \$40,575. The funded projects include:

- **\$5,000 to Bard College**, for The Stage at Montgomery Place - A Public Performing Arts Initiative.
- **\$5,000 to Boscobel House and Gardens**, for Boscobel Sign Revitalization.
- **\$1,750 to FASNY Museum of Firefighting**, for a FASNY Museum of Firefighting Marketing Expansion Project.
- **\$5,000 to Historic Cherry Hill**, for "Swept Clean": A Dramatic Story of Loss and Restoration in Victorian America.
- **\$5,000 to Huguenot Historical Society**, for Picturing Huguenot Street: Three Historical Paintings that Portray a National Historic Landmark District Over Time.
- **\$5,000 to Saugerties Lighthouse Conservancy**, for Saugerties Lighthouse Sesquicentennial: Esopus Creek Puppet Suite.
- **\$5,000 to Thomas Cole National Historic Site**, for Bringing to Life the Home of the Founding Hudson River Painter.
- **\$1,325 to the Village of Kinderhook**, for the Discover Historic Kinderhook: A Walking and Bicycling Tour.
- **\$5,000 to Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park**, for Interpretive Digital Signage on the Walkway.
- **\$7,500 to Westchester County Historical Society**, for WCHS/Clio App National Register Sites in Westchester County.

The second round of Heritage Development Grants are due **September 6, 2019**. Information and guidelines are available [here](#).



History Happening on the Elmendorph Green

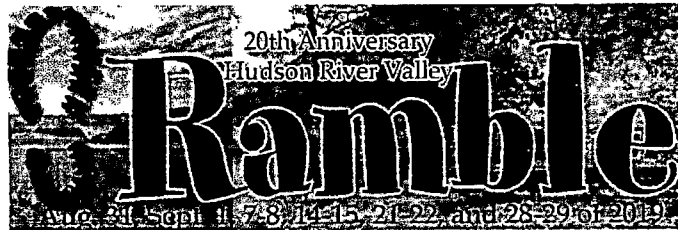
On Saturday June 8th, Historic Red Hook hosted History Happening on the Elmendorph Green, an event sponsored by the [Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area](#) (HRVNHA). The historic Elmendorph Inn is the oldest building in the village of Red Hook and is a perfect example of community preservation and adaptive re-use. The inn, built around 1760 as a farmhouse, was saved from demolition in the 1970s and is now on the National Register of Historic

Places. Around 1812, the building was used for town meetings and local courts of law and since then has played a role in the history of Red Hook.

The event featured a variety of family-friendly activities such as history scavenger hunts, hands-on demonstrations of historic preservation trades and practices, residents' exhibits showing research on their houses, neighborhoods and a local cemetery, school yearbook displays, storytelling with Bard College's Mobile History Van and more. The event was also an opportunity for preservation experts to share information on 'best practice' preservation methods, local zoning and historic district laws, and state historic rehabilitation tax credits and incentives. You can find more info on [Historic Red Hook](#) and the [Elmendorph Inn](#) by visiting Historic Red Hook's website. Learn how your event can be sponsored by emailing hvrg@hudsogreenway.ny.gov.

The 20th Anniversary of the Hudson River Valley Ramble!
This year's [Hudson River Valley Ramble](#) will be held August

31, September 1, 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29 of 2019! Would you like to have your featured on the Ramble website, if so [submit your event](#) now? The 2019 Ramble will feature around 200 recreational and cultural events highlighting the rich diversity of the Hudson River Valley region. Find the [Ramble event](#) for you.



Find A Ramble Event For You

Upcoming Events

Colonial Games Day, Philipse Manor Hall State Historic Site, Yonkers, NY
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31: Stop by the Manor and learn what it was like to be a kid in the 1700's! Test your luck at many of the popular games from 1700's, and learn about their origins and how they have transformed over the years, including some that are still played today! [Read more.](#)

Mid-Hudson Astronomical Association Monthly Star Party, Lake Taghkanic State Park, Ancram, NY
July 5: The Mid-Hudson Astronomical Association hosts a monthly stargazing party in the West Beach parking lot. [Read more.](#)

HV Poetry Bands Microfest, Century House Historical Society, Rosendale, Ny
July 6: The Hudson Valley Poetry Bands Microfest brings together 5 local poetry based bands in the astounding Widow Jane Mine. [More details.](#)

Intro to Yoga and Meditation Series, Clermont State Historic Site, Germantown, NY
July 7: Start your summer off by learning how yoga and meditation provide the tools to bring peace, balance, health, happiness, and joy within in the calming natural setting of Clermont's landscape. [More info.](#)

Weeding for the Birds, Thacher State Park, Voorheesville, NY
July 7: Assist in improving our field habitat to support Bobolinks and other field nesting birds. Join staff and volunteers in removing invasive Wild Parsnip. [Read more.](#)

Great Hudson River Paddle, Hudson River Expeditions, Cold Spring, NY
July 8-12: Paddle along historic shorelines to beautiful river towns through the natural beauty of the Hudson Valley with professional guides for five days from Poughkeepsie to New York City. [Learn more.](#)

Lunch Bite Gallery Tour, NYS Museum, Albany, NY
July 9: Come discover Woodstock's importance as an art colony long before the famous music festival in 1969. The remarkable range of work produced there has been the focus of collector Arthur Anderson for three decades, resulting in the largest comprehensive collection of its type—some 1,500 objects by 170 artists. [More info.](#)

Turtle Time, Albany Pine Bush Preserve, Albany, NY
July 10: Do you want to learn more about local turtles? Don't miss this chance to observe a live turtle and discover something new about these ancient reptiles! [Find out more.](#)

Sunset Jazz Concert, Lyndhurst Mansion, Tarrytown, NY
July 11, 18, 25: Relax on Lyndhurst's great lawn and enjoy cool music by hot jazz artists! Every Thursday from July 11 through August 29th. [Discover more.](#)

Living with Black Bears, Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Millbrook, NY
July 12: This event will dive into discussion on black bear biology and behavior, including how to best prevent conflicts with bears on the hiking trail and in your own backyard. [More details.](#)

Guided Mindfulness Walk, Sheldrake Environmental Center, Larchmont, NY
July 13: The experience will include some movements to warm up our bodies, mindful breathing, hiking with awareness, nature meditation, and an opportunity to share your experience and build community with a tea ceremony. [Learn more.](#)

Collectors Tour, Manitoga, Garrison, NY

July 13: Enjoy a late afternoon tour of the House, Studio and Woodland Garden with a special focus on the relationship between Russel Wright's industrial design work and the architecture and landscape of Manitoga. Visit includes special viewing of objects from the Russel Wright Design Collection and the temporary exhibition Gifts from the George R. Kravis II Collection. [Find out more.](#)

Storming of Stony Point, Stony Point Battlefield State Historic Site, Stony Point, NY

July 13: Commemorate the daring midnight assault on the British fortifications at Stony Point in July 1779; 240 years ago. Battle reenactment both days. 18th century crafts, colonial games and more! [More info.](#)

Connecting to Collections: Pardon My French, John Jay Homestead State Historic Site, Yonkers, NY

July 14: The influence of the French in America can be seen through the many French items the Jay's owned. This docent-led tour will examine a dressing mirror owned by Napoleon's second wife, a balloon-back chair commemorating the Montgolfier brother's hot air balloon launch, along with several additional objects. [Discover more.](#)

Walkway at Night, Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park, Highland, NY

July 19: Have you ever dreamed about spending a moonlit evening on the Walkway while enjoying scenic views of the Hudson River Valley? Here's your chance! Enjoy breathtaking twilight views from 212 feet above the Hudson River. [Read more.](#)

Raptors and Reptiles, Taconic State Park, Copake Falls, NY

July 20: This event is free to the public. [More info.](#)

Apollo 11 50th Anniversary Celebration, Hudson Highlands Nature Museum, Cornwall, NY

July 20: Celebrate the moon landing exactly 50 years to the day from that auspicious event! Join everyone on the lawn of the Outdoor Discovery Center for a screening of the Apollo 11 documentary on the big screen, under the waning gibbous moon. [Discover more.](#)

Tibbetts Brook Park Loop, Old Croton Aqueduct State Historic Park, Dobbs Ferry, NY

July 21: Discover the connections between the Old Croton Aqueduct, Tibbetts Brook Park, and South County trails on an easy 4-mile (total) loop walk. View Tibbetts Brook and learn its history. View three Croton Water structures. [More details.](#)

Summer Sampler, Crailo State Historic Site, Rensselaer, NY

July 22: Kids age 7-12 are invited to Crailo to learn about the history of the Hudson Valley through hands-on games, crafts and special activities. [Find out more.](#)

Twilight Music in the Parks, James Baird State Park, Pleasant Valley, NY

July 25: Ian Flanigan (Folk Music) will be playing at James Baird State Park from 6pm to 7pm. [Discover more.](#)

Architects on Art: Cathryn Dwyre & Chris Perry, Olana State Historic Site, Hudson, NY

July 27: Experience Olana's Main House through the eyes of an architect. [More info.](#)

Birds and Hummingbird Feeders, Sterling Forest State Park, Tuxedo, NY

July 27: Come to Sterling Forest and learn more about the fascinating world of birds. Discover which birds call our area home for the whole year and which ones are just visiting for the summer. We will then take a short hike and see what birds can be found! [Find out more.](#)

Skull and Bones, Staatsburgh State Historic Site, Staatsburgh, NY

July 28: A fun nature program for children ages 6-9. What can you tell by looking at a skull? Children become detectives, examining animal skulls to learn about predator and prey animals. [More details.](#)

Heritage Spotlight: Clinton House

Most people know the month of July is when the Declaration of Independence was signed. But what most people don't know is July 26th, 1788 was when the Convention of the State of New York took place when the state voted to ratify the Constitution of the United States. This convention was held in the state capital at the time, Poughkeepsie. Though the Clinton House was not the site of the convention, it existed during this



time in the city of Poughkeepsie. In 1765, this large stone house was built by a local landowner using rough fieldstone. It played an active role in New York's political life from 1777 to 1783 when Poughkeepsie served as the state capital. Now named after George Clinton, New York's first governor, the house serves as the headquarters of the Dutchess County Historical Society and contains a local history library, archives, and a room used by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Find out more about the [Clinton House](#).



Project Spotlight: Founders Day at Hathorn House

The [Friends of Hathorn House](#) were awarded a National Heritage Area Sponsorship to host Founders Day. The event was a family educational event that took place on June 1st, 2019 to celebrate all of the people during the Revolutionary War of the Warwick Valley including the Orange County Regiment of Militia, other local veterans and their families, the region's Native Americans, and early

European settlers. The day included two regimental encampments with a "skirmish" between forces; authentic Algonkian wigwam camp; cookery demonstration with focus on food of the African enslaved; and an extended area of demonstrations and hand-on activities about 18th century lifestyles and material culture. The focus of the event was on inclusion of all cultural groups of the time and understanding their diversity of lifestyles, loyalties, and opinions. Attendees chose to be a Loyal or Rebel-- or if a "fence sitter" understand that both sides will try to "recruit" them during their visit-- increasing the participatory experience. This event was a companion event to the 240th anniversary of the Battle of Minisink, which Hathorn commanded. General John Hathorn was a commander at the Battle of Minisink, as well as a member of the first Congress of the United States. Learn more about [General Hathorn](#) and the [Hathorn House](#).

Green Tip of the Month: Why Not Cold Water?

ENERGY STAR estimates that almost 90% of energy used by washing machines goes to heating water. Wash your clothes in cold water and to increase effectiveness, buy laundry detergent suited for cold water washing. [Learn more](#).

Grant and Funding Opportunities

Make History Live! Character Development with Kandie Carle, Artistic Director East

Haddam Stage Company and Living History Performance Artist

Living history interpretation is an educational medium where staff use performance to create a world, tell a story, stimulate learning, engage the senses and teach lessons through interpretation, clothing styles, pastimes, handicrafts, and reenactments. Visitors are transported to another time and place in their imaginations where they experience the past.



"Fleshing out" history, whether it be in a museum setting or in a house, indoor or out, this workshop will take participants through active ways to create, launch, and maintain a living history interpretation. Whether it be first-person or third, whether you are the interpreter or the training partner for staff, this comprehensive and interactive workshop will help participants feel comfortable with making history live. Photo credit to Kerry Sclafani of GHHN. [Sign up](#) now for Session 3 on July 23!

Hudson River Valley Greenway Grant Program

Matching grants available for Greenway Communities and Greenway Compact Communities. Deadline: **September 6, 2019**. [More info](#).

Heritage Development Grants

The Hudson River Valley Greenway and the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area (HRVNHA) are pleased to announce the availability of \$25,000 in matching grants through the 2019 Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area Heritage Development Grant Program. This annual grant program offers funding for programming, interpretation, and marketing projects that support the mutual goals of the HRVNHA and applicants. Grants will typically range from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Grant program guidelines and applications are available on the [Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area's website](#). Deadline: **September 6, 2019**.

Greenway Conservancy Trail Grant Program

This grant program is dedicated to funding recreational trail projects. Special consideration is given to projects that seek to implement the goals of the Greenway Trail Program. This year's application emphasizes connections to the Empire State Trail, and makes funding available for Water Trail projects. Applications are due **November 8, 2019**. [More here](#).

National Heritage Area Sponsorship's Available

The Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area (HRVNHA) will partner with various organizations to sponsor programs and events that reinforce the Heritage Area's mission. While complementing the mission of the Heritage Area, cultural, heritage and recreational events deliver significant tourism and economic benefits to communities, and encourage local and regional partnerships. Municipalities and nonprofit 501(c)3 organizations located within the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area are eligible to apply. For more information, please contact Dan Jeanson at daniel.jeanson@hudsongreenway.ny.gov or 518-473-3835.

Teaching the Hudson Valley Explore Awards

These matching grants are intended to create opportunities for students to explore the history, environment, and culture of the Hudson River Valley, connecting their studies to significant places. They encourage students' appreciation for and stewardship of their communities and cultures, and connect teachers with site educators and place-based learning. Eligible expenses include transportation and admission fees to eligible Hudson Valley locations for school groups. [Read more](#).

2019 Hudson River Estuary Grants for Local Stewardship Planning

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is pleased to announce funding for projects that will implement priorities of the Hudson River Estuary Action Agenda - to provide benefits of a vital estuary ecosystem: clean water; resilient communities; the sustainability of Estuary fish, wildlife, and habitats; conservation of

natural scenery; and enhanced access, river education, and recreational opportunities. Deadline: **July 10, 2019**. [Find out more](#).

NEA Art Works 2 Grant

These grants support artistically excellent projects that celebrate our creativity and cultural heritage, invite mutual respect for differing beliefs and values, and enrich humanity. Matching grants generally range from \$10,000 to \$100,000. A minimum cost share/match equal to the grant amount is required. Deadline: **July 11, 2019**. [Read more](#).

DHPSNY Summer 2019 Planning & Assessment Services

Documentary Heritage and Preservation Services for New York (DHPSNY) currently offers Planning & Assessment Services in four major areas. These services are designed to support New York organizations in improving and advancing program efforts while forming strategies for future growth and development. DHPSNY's Planning & Assessment Services consist of Archival Needs Assessments, Preservation Surveys, Condition Surveys, and Strategic Planning Assistance. In each instance, services aim to improve adherence to best practices and are tailored to an organization's unique circumstances. Recipients of DHPSNY's Planning & Assessment Services are selected by a competitive application process. Deadline: **July 12, 2019**. [Learn more](#).

Small Community Air Service Development Program (SCASDP)

The Small Community Air Service Development Program (SCASDP), a grant program designed to help small communities address air service and airfare issues, is managed by the Associate Director, Small Community Air Service Development, under the Office of Aviation Analysis. The Essential Air Service (EAS) and SCASDP programs are separate and unique. SCASDP's eligibility criteria are broader and provide a grant applicant the opportunity to self-identify its air service deficiencies and propose an appropriate solution. EAS is a direct subsidy to air carriers and serves a limited universe of eligible applicants. Please refer to the EAS website for additional information. SCASDP can involve, among others, revenue guarantees, financial assistance for marketing programs, start-up costs and studies. Deadline: **July 15, 2019**. [More details](#).

New York Community Greenworks Initiative

The New York State Department of State (DOS) has released a [Request for Applications \(RFA\)](#) for the NY Community Greenworks "train-the-trainer" program. Community organizations can apply to receive one week of intensive training from PUSH Buffalo (People United for Sustainable Housing) in sustainable community development, vacant property revitalization, green technologies, community engagement and empowerment and equitable development. Deadline: **July 24, 2019**. [Learn more](#).

Ninth Round of Regional Economic Development Council Competition

Round IX of the Regional Economic Development Council initiative is officially kicking off the 2019 competition for more than \$750 million in state economic development resources. The Consolidated Funding Application will open to applicants on May 1, enabling businesses, municipalities, not-for-profits and the public to begin applying for assistance from dozens of state programs, through a single application, for job-creation and community development projects. Regional Council priorities in 2019 include:

- Supporting community investment in placemaking and downtown revitalization;
- Supporting the Workforce Development Initiative;
- Working with local businesses and communities to identify childcare needs and develop potential solutions;
- Developing an economic and environmental justice strategy for the region; and
- Tracking the progress of the strategic economic development plan and projects funded through the Consolidated Funding Application (CFA).

Deadline: **July 26, 2019**. [Find out more](#).

Recreational Trails Program (RTP)

The Recreational Trails Program (RTP) offers up to \$1.9 million in matching grants for the acquisition, development, rehabilitation and maintenance of trails and trail-related projects. Funds are available to non-profit corporations and municipalities. Funded projects must

further a specific goal of the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), the Statewide Trails Plan or a local plan, and must be accessible to the public. Source of funds: Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). The minimum grant award for restoration, development and property acquisition projects is \$25,000. The minimum equipment purchase award is \$5,000. All grant awards are capped at \$250,000. Deadline: **July 26, 2019**. [More info](#).

NYSDEC Division of Water's Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program

The Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) program is a competitive, statewide reimbursement grant program open to local governments and not-for-profit corporations to implement projects that directly address documented water quality impairments or protect a drinking water source. This funding is for construction/implementation projects, not projects that are exclusively for planning. Deadline: **July 26, 2019**. [Learn more](#).

New York State DEC/EFC Wastewater Infrastructure Engineering Planning Grant (EPG)

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), in conjunction with the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation (EFC), will offer grants to municipalities to help pay for the initial planning of eligible Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) water quality projects. Up to \$3 million has been made available for this round of the Wastewater Infrastructure Engineering Planning Grant (EPG) program. Grants of up to \$100,000 are available to finance engineering and planning services for the production of an engineering report. The ultimate goal of the EPG program is to advance water quality projects to construction so successful applicants can use the engineering report funded by the grant to seek financing through the CWSRF program, Water Quality Improvement Project program, or other funding entities to further pursue the identified solution. Deadline: **July 26, 2019**. [Read more](#).

Non-Agricultural Nonpoint Source Planning Grant

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will offer grants to local governments and soil and water conservation districts to help pay for the initial planning of nonagricultural nonpoint source water quality improvement projects. Grants of up to \$30,000 are available to finance planning services to produce planning reports. There is no minimum award amount. An applicant may submit more than one application. If an applicant receives more than one award, DEC may combine the projects into a single contract. Applicants are limited to a maximum of 10 applications per round. Each application must fit within a single grant category. The goal of the program is to get non-agricultural nonpoint source water quality improvement projects ready for construction and to use the planning report funded by the grant to seek funding through the Water Quality Improvement Project program or other funding entities. Those seeking planning grants to support projects to upgrade, repair or replace elements of a wastewater treatment and/or collection system, or the construction of such system for an area with failing onsite septic systems, are referred to the New York State DEC/EFC Wastewater Infrastructure Engineering Planning Grant Program. Deadline: **July 26, 2019**. [More info](#).

Hudson River Estuary Trees for Tribs Program

The Hudson River Estuary Program's Trees for Tribs program offers free native trees and shrubs for planting along the tributary streams in the Hudson River estuary watershed. Our staff can help you with a planting plan and work with your volunteers. Fall planting projects are now taking place. If you own or manage property near a stream in the Hudson estuary watershed, you can apply for assistance from Trees for Tribs. Landowners or managers must complete an [application \(PDF\)](#) and if the project is selected, recruit volunteers for planting, and maintain the site after the planting is complete. Deadline: **August 1, 2019** for planting in the fall. [More info](#).

Restoration of Watershed Connectivity: Request for Proposals

The New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, in partnership with the Hudson River Estuary Program, is inviting proposals for projects that will help restore aquatic habitat connectivity for herring and eel, reduce localized flood risks, and improve conditions on Hudson River Estuary tributaries. This Request for Proposals (RFP) is to help municipalities develop municipal management plans and designs to repair or replace

inadequate road-stream crossings (culverts and bridges) and to prioritize sites that cause flooding and are barriers to fish movement. Neighboring municipalities are encouraged to work together to plan on a watershed scale, especially if they share a tributary to the Hudson in common. A successful project will engage at least two municipalities. The project will also develop at least two conceptual construction designs, and one final construction design for priority sites for each municipality. Deadline: **August 2, 2019**. [Learn more.](#)

Integrated Mobility Innovation Program Notice of Funding

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) announces the availability of \$15 million of Fiscal Year 2017 and Fiscal Year 2018 research funds for eligible projects. The Integrated Mobility Innovation Demonstration program's primary purpose is to fund projects that demonstrate innovative, effective approaches, practices, partnerships, and technologies to enhance public transportation effectiveness, increase efficiency, expand quality, promote safety, and improve the traveler's experience. Deadline: **August 6, 2019**. [Find out more.](#)

Our Town Grant

Our Town is the National Endowment for the Arts' creative place making grants program. These grants support projects that integrate arts, culture, and design activities into efforts that strengthen communities by advancing local economic, physical, and/or social outcomes. Successful Our Town projects ultimately lay the groundwork for systemic changes that sustain the integration of arts, culture, and design into local strategies for strengthening communities. These projects require a partnership between a nonprofit organization and a local government entity, with one of the partners being a cultural organization. Matching grants range from \$25,000 to \$200,000, with a minimum cost share/match equal to the grant amount. Deadline: **August 8, 2019**. [Discover more.](#)

Media Projects Grants

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Division of Public Programs is accepting applications for the Media Projects: Development Grants and Production Grants program. This program supports the collaboration of media producers and scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare documentary film, television, radio, and podcast projects that engage public audiences with humanities ideas in creative and appealing ways. All projects must be grounded in humanities scholarship. Deadline: **August 14, 2019**. [Learn more.](#)

Hudson River Estuary River Access Grants

Approximately \$200,000 is available in the RFA for River Access for projects along the shoreline of the Hudson estuary, including the tidal portion of its tributaries, that provide new or improved accessibility at new or existing access sites for boating, fishing, swimming, and/or wildlife-dependent recreation. The minimum grant award is \$10,500 and the maximum grant amount is \$50,000. This funding is from the NYS Environmental Protection Fund (EPF). Deadline: **August 14, 2019**. [Read more.](#)

Hudson River Estuary River Education Grants

Approximately \$200,000 is available in the River Education RFA to support projects and plans to enhance education about the estuary along the tidal waters of the Hudson or relevant portions of New York Harbor to make opportunities to learn about the Hudson River Estuary more accessible to a wide-range of people. The minimum grant award is \$10,500 and the maximum grant amount is \$40,000. This funding is from the NYS Environmental Protection Fund (EPF). Deadline: **August 14, 2019**. [More info.](#)

Saratoga Arts' Community Arts Grants (Saratoga County Only)

Founded in 1977, the Decentralization Program (DEC), known locally at Saratoga Arts as our Community Arts Grants, was developed to ensure New York State's cultural funding reached every part of the state. In 1993, The New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) appointed Saratoga Arts to administer the DEC program in Saratoga County. Since 1991, Saratoga Arts has awarded just over \$1,305,000 for community-enhancing and life-enriching arts programs! Saratoga Arts' Community Arts Grants provide funding for arts and cultural programming through three categories: Project Grants, Individual Artist Grants and Arts Education Grants (that take place in the community or in schools). A letter of intent is due for each program by **September 13, 2019**. [Learn more.](#)

Wal-Mart Foundation: Community Grant Program

Through the Community Grant Program, Wal-Mart associates are proud to support the needs of their communities by providing grants to local organizations. Awarded grants range from \$250 to \$5,000. Deadline: **Dec. 31, 2019**. [More details](#).

Preservation Assistance Grants for Smaller Institutions

Preservation Assistance Grants help small and mid-sized institutions—such as libraries, museums, historical societies, archival repositories, cultural organizations, town and county records offices, and colleges and universities—improve their ability to preserve and care for their significant humanities collections. These may include special collections of books and journals, archives and manuscripts, prints and photographs, moving images, sound recordings, architectural and cartographic records, decorative and fine art objects, textiles, archaeological and ethnographic artifacts, furniture, historical objects, and digital materials. Deadline **January 15, 2020**. Find out more [here](#).

New York State Assembly Grants Action News

State, federal, and private grant information from the New York State Assembly. [More info](#).

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From: Tal Rappleyea <tal@talrappleyea.com>

To: Paul Macko <pmacko@townofgreenvilleny.com>; pmackogrsuper@aol.com <pmackogrsuper@aol.com>

Subject: Skateboarding rules

Date: Wed, Jun 19, 2019 10:53 am

Attachments: Skateboard Park Rules and Regulations.docx (15K)

Hi Paul:

Attached are some rules that you can start with. These are from Cairo and they did require the users to form a corporation and make people join...I just changed the name. You can omit this or make whatever changes.

As an addition to this, if the Board wants to have penalties for failing to abide by the rules, you can make this a local law and have enforcement language---but in my opinion that is overkill---just something to think about,

Thanks.

Tal

PLEASE NOTE MY NEW EMAIL ADDRESS AND DISCONTINUE ANY PRIOR ADDRESSES: tal@talrappleyea.com

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Rules and Regulations

- A. Use of the skateboard park is limited to Town of Greenville residents or students enrolled in the Greenville School District who join the **Skatepark, Inc.** Non-residents may apply for a daily pass, based upon availability and the level of use of the park.
- B. All skaters must join the **Greenville Skatepark, Inc.** as members.
- C. For all skaters under the age of 18, a parent or legal guardian must be present at the time of registration. The parent or legal guardian must show picture ID, birth certificate and proof of residence.
- D. Only children 7 years of age and older are permitted, and children between the ages of 7 and 11 must be accompanied by an adult at all times while the child utilizes the skate park.
- E. A valid **Greenville Skatepark, Inc.** membership card is required to be exhibited by all skaters prior to each use of the park.
- F. Skaters between the ages of 7 and 11 must wear appropriate safety equipment: ANSI or SNELL-approved helmet, kneepads and elbow pads. In-line skaters must also wear wrist guards. All equipment is to be used in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications. Skaters of all ages must wear, at a minimum, a ANSI or SNELL-approved helmet at all times.
- G. The park shall not be used when equipment, apparatus and/or pavement is wet or icy.
- H. The park shall be open ONLY when a **Greenville Skatepark, Inc.** adult volunteer, over the age of 18 years or other adult, over the age of 18 years designated by the Town Board for such purpose, is present. If such individual(s) are not present, the park shall be deemed closed and use of the park is prohibited for all skaters.
- I. Spectators are not permitted entry into the skate area unless registered and safety gear as set forth in F. above.
- J. Skaters are to use only equipment that is appropriate for their skill level.
- K. Recklessness will not be tolerated. All skaters must use the park responsibly to avoid injury to themselves and others. The use of proper skater etiquette shall be required at all times.
- L. No skating or trespassing is permitted when the park is closed. Hours of operation are dawn to dusk.
- M. Profanity, abusive language and fighting is prohibited.
- N. Food, beverages, gum, loose items such as back packs, coats, radios/boom boxes, glass containers, smoking, drugs, and alcohol are all prohibited.
- O. Littering is prohibited.
- P. The Town Board and/or the **Greenville Skatepark, Inc.** is authorized to establish other such rules and etiquette requirements as they may deem appropriate.

From: Traci Kane <tkane@marshallsterling.com>

To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com <pmackogrsuper@aol.com>

Subject: Town of Greenville - possible skateboard / bike park

Date: Thu, May 23, 2019 11:10 am

Paul:

Good morning.

I received an estimated quote from the underwriter at NYMIR about adding general liability coverage for a skateboard/bike park.

If the Town of Greenville were to add a skateboard/bike park it would be around a \$280.50 to \$330.00 annual charge for general liability.

If the Town will be moving forward with the skateboard/bike park, please contact me with an effective date and I will have the policy endorsed to reflect this exposure.

Thank you and have a great remainder of your day.

Traci Kane, CPCU

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Standard Work Day and Reporting Resolution for Elected and Appointed Officials

RS 2417-A
 (Rev. 3/14)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town of Greenville / 30SSO hereby establishes the following standard work days for these titles and
(Name of Employer) (Location Code)

will report the officials to the New York State and Local Retirement System based on time keeping system records or their record of activities:

Title	Standard Work Day (Hrs/day) Min. 6 hrs Max. 8 hrs	Name (First and Last)	Social Security Number (Last 4 digits)	Registration Number	Tier 1 (Check only if member is in Tier 1)	Current Term Begin & End Dates (mm/dd/yy-mm/dd/yy)	Participates in Employer's Time Keeping System (Yes/No-If Yes, do not complete the last two columns)	Record of Activities Result*	Not Submitted (Check only if official did not submit their Record of Activities)
Elected Officials									
Town Justice	6	Kevin Lewis			<input type="checkbox"/>	1/1/19-12/31/22	No	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Clerk-Collector	6	Jacqueline Park			<input type="checkbox"/>	1/1/18-12/31/19	No	25.99	<input type="checkbox"/>
					<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>
Appointed Officials									
Code Enforcement	6	Mark Overbaugh			<input type="checkbox"/>	1/1/19-12/31/19	No	16.89	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dog Control	6	Sherry Vieta			<input type="checkbox"/>	4/1/19-12/31/19	No		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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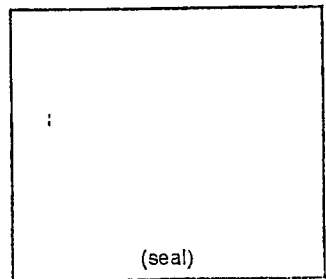
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I, _____, secretary/clerk of the governing board of the _____, of the State of New York,
(Name of secretary or clerk) (Circle one) (Name of Employer)
 do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing with the original resolution passed by such board at a legally convened meeting held on the _____ day of _____, 20____ on file as part of the minutes of such meeting, and that same is a true copy thereof and the whole of such original.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the _____ on this _____ day
(Name of Employer)
 of _____, 20____,
(Signature of the secretary or clerk)

Affidavit of Posting: I, _____, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the posting of the
(Name of secretary or clerk)
 Resolution began on _____ and continued for at least 30 days. That the Resolution was available to the public on the
(Date)

- Employer's website at www.townofgreenvilleny.com
- Official sign board at Town Hall, 1159 SR 32, Greenville, NY
- Main entrance secretary or clerk's office at Town Hall, 1159 SR 32 Greenville



**TOWN OF GREENVILLE
RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING STANDARD WORKDAY FOR
ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS**

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Greenville hereby establishes the following as a standard workday for elected and appointed officials who do not participate in the employer time keeping system and will report days worked to the New York State and Local Employees' Retirement System based on the record of activities maintained and submitted by these officials to the Clerk of this body:

ELECTED OFFICIALS 6 HOUR STANDARD WORK DAY

The following are newly elected/re-elected officials who are participating in the NYSLRS but do not participate in the employer's time keeping system:

Town Justice	Kevin Lewis	1/1/2019 – 12/31/2022
Town Clerk-Collector	Jacqueline Park*	1/1/2018 – 12/31/2019

*mid-term but a new Record of Activities has been submitted

APPOINTED OFFICIALS 6 HOUR STANDARD WORK DAY

The following employees participate in the NYSLRS but do not participate in the employer's time keeping system:

Code Enforcement	Mark Overbaugh	1/1/2019 – 12/31/2019
Dog Control Officer	Sherry Vieta	4/1/2019 – 12/31/2019

Motion made by: Councilman _____

Seconded by: Councilman _____

Carried: Ayes _____ Nays _____ Absent _____

Dated: July 15, 2019

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

June 2019, Issue 278

Freehold and its Church

To paraphrase Snoopy: "It was a rainy, almost dank night in Freehold." It was wet enough to cancel the proposed walk through Freehold but it did not stop nearly thirty from attending the June 10 meeting at the Freehold Congregational Church: Sharon Hempstead Pugsley, Rhonda Hempstead, Bunny & Phil Savino, Johanna & Robert Titus, David Tschinkel, Linda Berger, Charlene & Ken Mabey, Bob Shaw, Christine Mickelsen, Stephanie Ingalls, Paula & Jim Dwyer, Mary Lou Nahas, John Earl, Sharon & Neil Schoenfeld, Warren Eckler, Tom Teich, Dan Lerner, Kathy Smith, Don Teator and a few more who slipped through my memory and recording sources.

The purpose of the evening was **twofold**. The obvious reason was to present another worthy local history program. The second, somewhat distressing, was to publicize the help needed to aid the declining shape of the church building.

First, the history part.

Warren Eckler, local resident and church member, had crafted a **2,000 word story** of the Freehold Church back in 2012 upon the church's bicentennial. It is a worthy piece, one that was researched from a file cabinet of church documents accrued over the years. I had edited the original version in half (perhaps more) for the evening, partially to balance the program and partially to spare Warren, although he certainly enjoyed fleshing out a few of the details—material I had not seen on his rough draft. I have included a

portion of the portion I edited for later in the newsletter. Anyone who wants the entire report, let me know and I can email it to you.

Warren, thank you for a local history project that I stumbled upon and am once again overjoyed to find people creating reports that can be used for future use. You created a short masterpiece that has not only created a history outline of the church but also reminded the community of our memories. (I am told that I was held by my parents during church services, left side, in back of Art Waldron and wife. If true, I was too young to verify but I think it is believable! ha) And I have talked with many of my Freehold contemporaries who remembered busier days of the Freehold Church during their youth.

The second part of the history part was a combined effort of **Tom Teich** and myself. Tom had scanned or photographed the older photographs hanging in the Freehold Country Store and in the Freehold County Pub, numbering almost twenty. Although Tom and I agreed that the proposed walk would have added to the program, many people were generally familiar enough with Freehold's Main Street to enjoy the presentation.

Of course, the anchors of Freehold—the general store, the former turnpike inn, Doc Lacy's house on the corner, the bridge over the Basic Creek, today's Ruby's Restaurant—are copiously documented in many of the photos, most of them preserved in the Historian's files. Highlights included:

- discussion of how many different bridge structures we could remember

- the apparent two structure combination of the store
- the changing front façade of the former Freehold Country Inn
- the use of creek rock, placed end edge down, for the base of today's Rt 32
- how little unchanged the church seems from past photos (other than the iconic oak tree now gone)

Thank you, Tom, for your efforts in collecting these photos for the evening.

(I should also note that Tom is one of Northeast's most renowned landscape photographers, using a large format camera, operating his gallery on his property a mile east of Freehold, the products of which we can find online or by a visit to the gallery.)

The other part of the program evolved from a discussion that Tom and I had last year—what could be done to **preserve one of our area's landmarks**. Fifty years ago when 50-100 plus people would go to church, have fund-raisers, and otherwise maintain the church, no one foresaw the day when, as Warren put it, the church would return to its 1812 membership (when it started). Today, the couple handfuls of members cannot possibly maintain a structure of this scope. The roof, the steeple, the grounds, and on the list goes, is more than two or three able bodied people can do in their spare time. So, with the help of other friends and artists (the Savinos, Schoenfelds, etc.), a plan has been formulated to potentially use the church as a community asset, possibly as a cultural center. This is a big plan and needs people, money, time, and grants. For more information, contact Tom Teich. (teichthomas@gmail.com)

The July 8 meeting:

The **July meeting** moves back to the Library, 7:30 as usual. **Flip Flach** will narrate a two part tale—one just outside of town limits but having consequences for the town, and the second a scattering of stories about Greenville.

Flip's ancestors settled in the Indian Fields area, now covered by the Alcove Res-

ervoir, an event going back ninety years—long enough to be almost forgotten by everyone except for those families that were affected. These stories, and the remnants left behind, were relived as Flip and his father would reconnoiter the boundaries of the Alcove before the complicated times of the post -9/11 era, and Flip will capture some of these stories for the evening's program.

Another part of Flip's talk will be the integration of stories from Indian Fields that relate to Greenville which will inevitably lead to regular Greenville stories, stories that were told by family, lived first hand by Flip, or heard second-hand, perhaps, from his business days in the Greenville Barbershop.

Other Notes:

—Deb and I are back from four weeks in Italy – a long time, a good time, and good to be home. A small regret is to have missed Audrey's program. A couple of you requested a travelogue—let me ponder that one.

—Which reminds me to **thank Audrey** for preparing another program about Greenville through the lens of the Greenville Local. I am so pleased to see life continue in Greenville local history in my absence, even though I wish I had been here to experience the program.

—Our June program was the fifth program away from the Library. Some of you may have gone to most of the others: the Ellis/Hesel house on South Street, Sunny Hill Resort, Baumann's Brookside, and Pine Lake Manor. And there were a couple meetings whose dates were changed to combine with the Civil War Round Table.

—A **thank you goes to Stephanie and Christine** for providing the light refreshments I keep on promising in the newspaper press releases.

Take care,

From:
200th Anniversary Celebration of the Freehold Congregational Christian Church
(greatly edited, even more so than the June program)
15 Sep 2012 – by Warren Eckler

The Christian Church of Freehold was organized in 1812 under the leadership of Elder Jaspar Hazen who served as the congregation's first pastor until 1816. When Elder Hayes retired in 1816, Pastor John Spoor of Charleston in Montgomery County was asked to become Pastor of the Freehold Church, serving as pastor for forty years until 1856.

In 1822, a parcel of land was deeded for the current church site.

In September 1854, ground was broken for construction of the new (current) structure. The church was designed and built under the supervision of Mr. James H Hood. The black walnut was used on the interior of the sanctuary moldings, railings, pews and doors. The church bell was purchased from Jones and Hitchcock of Troy, New York at a cost of \$236.35 and it weighed in at 625 pounds. At today's prices, the Bell is now worth upwards of \$20,000 or more.

In December 1855, Mrs. Clough of New York City presented the church with its first communion service. This sterling silver set is presently displayed in the cabinet up here in the pulpit.

In 1856, during the last year of Elder Spoor's pastorate, while there were over 250 members in the church, the Sunday School was started.

In 1889, the vestry was constructed.

The church underwent its first major renovation in 1902 with the installation of the stained-glass windows in the sanctuary. The glass for all these windows was imported from Italy. Each window was given in memory of prominent people who had helped the development of the church.

In 1915, a glass lighting system was installed in the sanctuary to replace the kerosene lamps which had been in use.

Then in 1923, electricity came to Freehold and the church got wired into the system. All the kerosene and gas lamps were replaced by real electric light bulbs.

The year of 1947 and 1948 were marked by the acquisition of a new Hammond organ. (put up for sale in 2010 due to lack of use)

The culmination of the pastorate of Rev. Lynam was the purchase of the silver baptismal font and the oak pedestal upon which it stands in 1949.

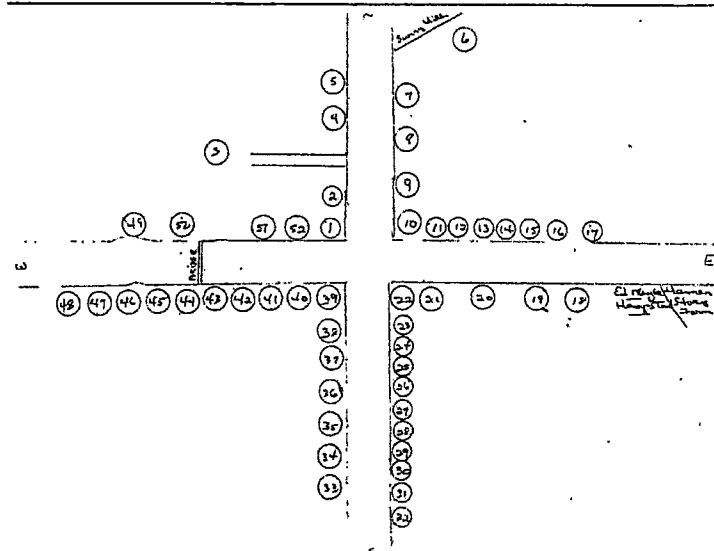
In 1954 the kitchen was enlarged extensively under the supervision of the Ladies Aid Society including the adding of a second stove, a larger sink with bigger countertops, and also a pass through to the vestry for food when dinners were being served.

In 1966, a group built and installed storm windows over the stained-glass windows in the sanctuary.

The next big project was the building of the handicapped ramp in 1990.

On August 28, 2011, Hurricane Irene caused flood damage to our sump pump and furnace. As a result, we now have a new propane-fed hot air furnace.

In closing, in 1812 the church started with seven chartered members after building 500 members in 1819 and over thousand and 1832. The mother church in Freehold had 250 members under the pastorate of Elder John Spoor. Since then the church membership fluctuated up and down over the years and finally dropping to 15 in 1986 with eight regular attendees at Sunday services. In 2012, we have 23 members of which 8 to 10 regular attendees on any given Sunday.



Marion Winyall's map of Freehold, as remembered when growing up in Freehold, 1930s-1940s. (Could you do the same for your area?)

Wood's Store

2 Herb Antus

3 side road into Andreatta's boarding house by the creek

4 Poole's

5 S. Edna Story – taught school there in Freehold for many years – grades 1-6. I went there my first three years.

6 Harry Levers & wife Natalie

7 School (fire house)

8 Alvy Sutton's garage

9 Sutton's home

10 Lacy's – Mabel and Roscoe – Janet – Calvin & Curtis

11 Anna Mae Scutt and Homer Adriance

{12 Tunison's boarding house

{13 Mangold's – Barabara Baron – later my father (Leon G. Hall) bought these 2 properties – there was a 2 lane bowling alley and a large dance hall / bar

14 Schofield's cider mill

15 Schofield's home

16 church

17 after the cemetery I'm getting vague

18 An older woman – a "Story", I think. also vague – for both 18

19 and 19 – maybe (Ed) Hempstead – Everett

20 John Calder

21 Annex to hotel

22 Jenny Park's Hotel

23 Clint & Gladys Story (George)

24 Story's vegetable stand

25 house gone now. May Bagly and Dr. Curtis Lacy

26 Lilis(sp) Lusk – house may also be gone – set back from road – was a bar

27 George & Emily Burdick – he was the town barber (Gus Spinner)

28 Not always lived in – no name comes tome

29 Ivan Goodfellow – just a shack – brother of Charley

30 Simpkin's farm – Lloyd & wife & mother Emma

31 Cliff Schofield's garage (Ruth)

32 Shield's Boarding house – Irene, Delores

33 Maxwell's -- Bill – Natalie

34 Stanley Munis(sp), large Victorian boarding house

35 Schaff – old man & wife

36 Schofield's house – usually rented

37 Leon & Marguerite Wood – where I grew up

38 Charley Goodfellow & mother – town photographer. He turned a strange shad of blue

39 Albert & Edna Morrison & four children – Eugene, Roberta, Eleanor & Winton

40 Pearl & Dorothy Howard

41 Alice & Lon Hale – the Palmers lived downstairs - on the ground level

42 Palmer's Souvenir shop – made them in the back. Burned many years ago

43 "Bunny" Palmer's barber shop

44 Phimney's ice cream, then a lane down to Hempstead's

45 Oldest house in Freehold – I have no name

46 Parsonage – Sion M. Lyman for as long as I lived there

47 Becker – Bud & Viola

48 Hanusic (sp) Farm

49 Cornell

50 George Allen

51 Witbeck's (telephone office

52 George Burdick's barbershop – he was way before Bunny Palmer. He had a pool table and parrot that swore – so when I would go there for my "dutchboy" cut – he would cover the bird cage and tell the men playing pool to watch their language!

This was pretty much the way it was from about 1930 – I was 3 – until 1948 when I (Marion) married and left. It was a great place to grow up and I remember it fondly – hope this adds something to your records!

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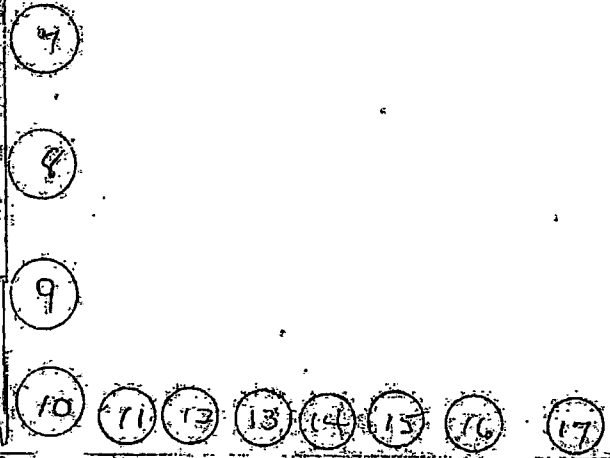
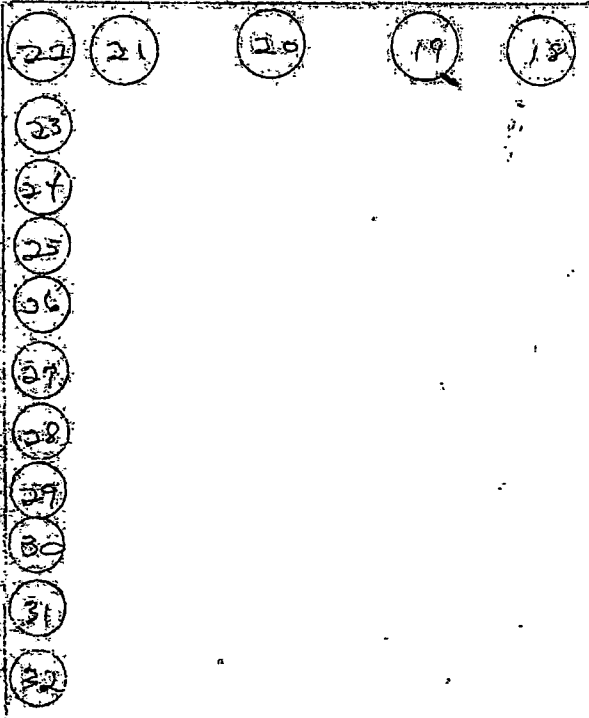
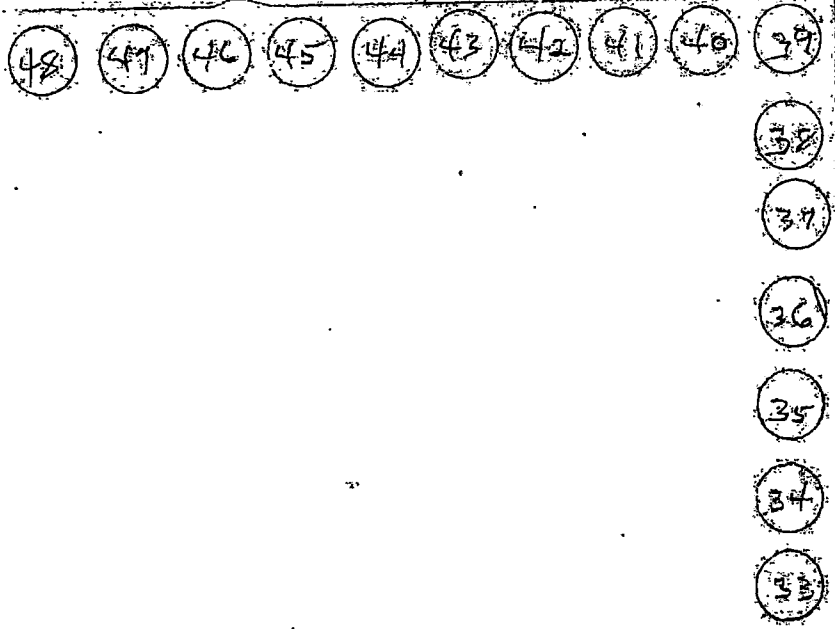
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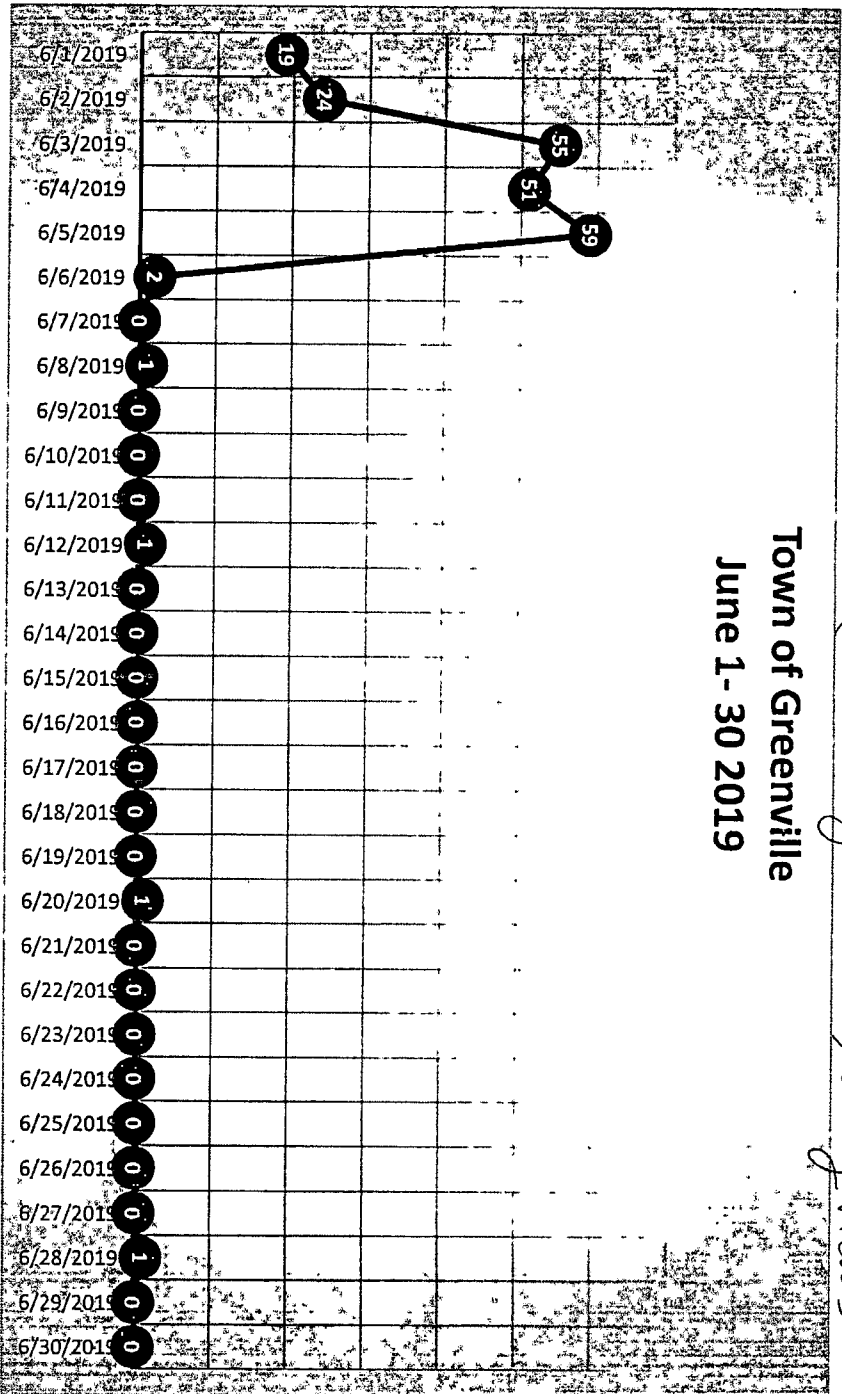
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BRIDGE

Ed. H. Langbein
Hampden Forest





**Town of Greenville
June 1 - 30 2019**

Website (Town of Greenville) daily views

Town of Greenville Town & County 2019
Collection Summary
 Batches 1 thru 112

(January-June)

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2019	4030826.33	12868.12	0.00	72.00	493574.85
Totals:	4030826.33	12868.12	0.00	72.00	493574.85

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2287
Percentage Collected:	89%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	15
Number of Returned Payments:	11
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	6
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	72.00
Received Via:	
On-Line:	484
Mail:	1201
Counter:	594

Cash:	88141.31
Check:	3681205.14
Other:	274450.00
Total:	4043796.45
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	0.00
	4043796.45
Taxes:	4030826.33
Penalty:	12868.12
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	30.00
Notice Fees:	72.00
Total:	4043796.45
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	4043796.45

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Credit Card:	5	6754.70
Online Payment:	90	267695.30

James Park
July 1, 2019

Town of Greenville Town & County 2019 Collection Summary

(June 2019)

Transactions Posted on 06/01/2019 thru 06/30/2019

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2019	41684.08	2084.22	0.00	14.00	4482717.10
Totals:	41684.08	2084.22	0.00	14.00	4482717.10

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	8
Percentage Collected:	1%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	0
Number of Returned Payments:	0
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	1
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	14.00
Received Via:	
On-Line:	2
Mail:	6

Cash:	0.00
Check:	32346.90
Other:	11435.40
Total:	43782.30
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	
	0.00
	43782.30
Taxes:	
	41684.08
Penalty:	2084.22
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00
Notice Fees:	14.00
Total:	43782.30
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	43782.30

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment: 2 11435.40

John
06/11/19

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	14	4,352.50
			Sub-Total:	\$4,352.50
A 2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	6	325.00
			Sub-Total:	\$325.00
A1255	Conservation	Conservation	7	9.40
			Sub-Total:	\$9.40
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	14	140.00
			Sub-Total:	\$140.00
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	9	81.00
		Female, Unspayed	1	17.00
		Male, Neutered	5	45.00
		Male, Unneutered	2	34.00
		Replacement Tags	1	0.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	5	-12.00
			Sub-Total:	\$165.00

Total Local Shares Remitted: \$4,991.90

Amount paid to: NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program _____ 23.00
 Amount paid to: NYS Environmental Conservation _____ 160.60

Total State, County & Local Revenues: \$5,175.50

Total Non-Local Revenues: \$183.60

To the Supervisor:

Pursuant to Section 27, Sub 1, of the Town Law, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true statement of all fees and monies received by me, Jackie Park, Town Clerk, Town of Greenville during the period stated above, in connection with my office, excepting only such fees and monies, the application of which are otherwise provided for by law.

Supervisor

Date



Town Clerk

7/1/19

Date

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, 2019

<i>Receipts</i>	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Received
General Fund	
interest	456.77
clerk deposit	3890.98
msc. fees	600.00
court	-2519.00

	\$2428.75
Highway Fund	
interest	605.34
fuel reimplt.	1163.23
msc.	681.00

	\$2,449.57
Library Fund	
interest	9.04
monthly dep.	1159.55

	\$1,168.59
Water Fund	
interest	77.52
metered sales	3101.51

	\$3,179.03
Sewer Fund	
interest	45.59
fees	300.00

	\$345.59
TOTAL	\$9,571.53

Dated: June 30, 2019

Paul J. Mack
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 disbursed by me, as Supervisor, during the month of June, 2019

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
payrolls 23-26 m/q	35261.07
employee benefits	9875.39
abstract #6	94546.06

	\$139,682.53
Highway Fund	
payrolls 23-26	11850.17
employee benefits	6114.05
abstract #6	28840.19

	\$46,804.41
Library Fund	
payrolls 23-26m	7429.87
employee benefits	938.36
abstract #6	3709.00

	\$12,077.23
Water Fund	
payrolls 23-26 q	4798.00
employee benefits	2287.93
abstract #6	1766.42

	\$8,852.35
Sewer Fund	
abstract #6	\$12,713.83
TOTAL	\$220,130.35

Dated: June 30, 2019

Paul J. Mack
Town of Greenville

Supervisor