

# Town of Greenville

TOWN BOARD MEETING

TENTATIVE AGENDA

March 20, 2017

7:00 pm

Bill Paying audit at 7:00 pm

Kaylee Burke, Silver Award Girl Scout Cadette Award Project

Approval of minutes: January 16, 2017

## 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) Set Public Hearing to discuss increasing the BAR to a 5 member board (4/17/17 at 7:00 pm?)
- b) Approve water school training: Bear, Hamilton, Hempstead
- c) reminder: last Roller skating, March 26<sup>th</sup> (2 - 5 pm)
- d) Misc

## OPEN MEETING

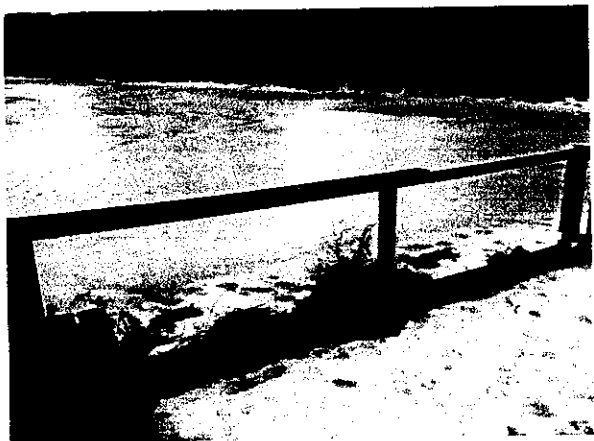
Supervisors Report

Upcoming scheduled Town Board meetings:

Regular Town Board meeting with public hearing: April 17, 2017 at 7:00 pm







**From:** Kristina Larsen Burke <giggle3010@aol.com>  
**To:** pmackogrsuper <pmackogrsuper@aol.com>  
**Cc:** kayleejb3 <kayleejb3@icoud.com>  
**Subject:** Re: Possible project for deck  
**Date:** Sun, Mar 12, 2017 8:31 pm

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Hi Mr Macko,

Some of the Girls Scouts in my troop decided to work with me as a team. We will all be speaking at the meeting on the 20th

It's me= Kaylee Burke  
Tess Herwick  
Gabriella Rice  
Isabella Trostle

Just wanted to let you know

Thank you

Sent from my iPhone

> On Feb 22, 2017, at 12:45 PM, Kristina Larsen Burke <giggle3010@aol.com> wrote:

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> Hi Mr. Macko

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> My name is Kaylee Burke. I am a Girl Scout Cadette. I wanted to know if you could meet up with me tomorrow morning before 10 because I'm going away with one of my friends OR next week after school to talk about the deck project. I want to fix the deck for my Silver award. Before I go to GNH to ask them how much it would be I wanted to talk to the town to see if I could do it because I saw a plaque with someone's name on it. Once I have the ok from you, then I have to see how much it would cost and then I have to go up to Albany headquarters and ask them if I could do it as my project. I have to hand in my intent form to Albany before April 30.

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> Thank you

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> My cell phone is 669-3387

> My home phone is 966-8383

> My mom's cell phone is 669-2553

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> Sent from my iPhone

**February 20, 2017**

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, February 20, 2017, at 7:00 pm at Pioneer Hall.

Present: Supervisor Paul Macko  
Councilman John Bensen  
Councilman Greg Davis  
Councilman Kenneth Stern

Recording Secretary: Clerk-Collector Jackie Park

Attorney for the Town: Tal Rappleyea

Department Heads Present: Maintenance and Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear

Other: Engineers Alan Tavenner & Travis Smigel  
Greenville Rescue Squad Chief Brian Tumey  
and 7 guests

Absent: Councilman Bear

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The audit of bills began, followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 pm. Mr. Davis moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of January 16, 2017, seconded by Mr. Stern, with the following change made:

*Maintenance Supervisor P. Leroy Bear addressed maintenance of the Hill Street station. This new station utilizes a bar screen located 13 feet below floor level, which requires daily clearing. Joe Myers was going to charge \$5,000 to manage this responsibility; Mr. Macko recommended doing this work 'in-house'. For safety reasons, it is a 2 person job. Mr. Leroy Bear says that he and Ms. Hamilton can do this work for \$4,000.  
Mr. Stern moved, seconded by Mr. R. Bear, to have Mr. L. Bear and Ms. Hamilton manage the Hill Street station, and compensate ~~\$4,000~~ (each payable quarterly at \$520 per person). Carried 4 aye, 1 absent*

The area struck out, above, changed to: Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Stern, to have Mr. L. Bear and Mr. Hamilton manage the Hill Street station, and compensate \$4,160 (each payable quarterly at \$520 per person). Carried 4 ayes

**Oral and/or written reports were received from the Rescue Squad, Buildings and Grounds, Code, Clerk/Tax, Sewer and Water departments.** Additionally, Engineer Travis Smigel reported on additional change orders which would be necessary.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Davis, to authorize Supervisor Macko to sign change orders #7, #8, and #9, totaling \$53,236; attached.

Carried 4 ayes

Mr. Leroy Bear discussed early stages of upgrading the recycling center building, estimating the cost expenditure to be less than \$10,000, and asked for direction from the Board as to whether or not this should be pursued. Those present each verbalized support of this project.

Deputy Planning Board Chairman Don Teator informed the Town Board of activities recently brought before the Planning Board; also noted appreciation for the contributions offered by Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals Clerk Hope Nugent, Code & Zoning Officer Mark Overbaugh, and Attorney Tal Rappleyea.

**New business discussed at 7:56 pm:**

Annual audit reports from Pattison, Koskey, Howe & Bucci, CPAs, have been received for the Clerk-Collector and Justice Court. The NYS Unified Court system annually requires copies of our most recent Justice Court audit, as well as documentation that the Town Board acknowledged that it has been completed.

Mr. Davis made a motion, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to acknowledge the audit of our Justice Court as well as of the Clerk-Collector, completed in January 2017, and resolved to follow the recommendations put forth by the Auditor to ensure the Town of Greenville is in compliance with the NYS Comptroller's requirements.

Carried 4 ayes

Attorney Rappleyea discussed the proposed solar tax exemption policy. New York State Tax Law offers an exemption for the value of solar improvements; the town has the option to opt-out or disallow this exemption. Mr. Rappleyea recommends we review these on a case-by-case basis instead. Discussion occurred.

Mr. Davis moved to approve the Solar and Wind Energy Real Property Tax Exemptions (RPTL§487) Policy, seconded by Mr. Bensen; attached

Carried 4 ayes

*Code Officer Mark Overbaugh arrived at 8:05 pm*

Appointments are necessary to complete various Town Boards and Committees. Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Stern, to appoint the following individuals:

Harriet Marini to the Board of Assessment Review, 2years, term ending 2018  
Douglas Overbaugh to the Board of Assessment Review, 3 years, term ending 2019  
Herb Williams to the Town's Safety Committee  
Donald Teator to the Planning Board, 5 years, term ending 2021  
Sean McCulloch to the Planning Board as Alternate Member, term ending 2017  
William Bardel to the Planning Board as Alternate Member, term ending 2017  
Debra Danner to the Planning Board as Alternate Member, term ending 2017  
Arnie Cavallaro to the Greene County Planning Board

Frank Benedetto to the Zoning Board of Appeals, 5 years, term ending 2021  
Jean Thomas to the Zoning Board of Appeals, 2 years, term ending 2018  
Thomas Briggs to the Zoning Board of Appeals as Alternate Member, term ending 2017  
Arthur Marini to the Zoning Board of Appeals as Alternate Member, term ending 2017

Carried 4 ayes

Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Stern, to adopt the amended 2017 Organizational Resolutions #28, 36, 37, 38, and 39 as written:

28) that Gordon W. Bennett be appointed to sit with the Board of Assessment Review and that the following member's terms remain through September of each year: Dave Battini 1 year (2017); Harriet Marini be appointed to complete an unexpired 2 year term (2018); Douglas Overbaugh be appointed to a 3 year term to allow a staggered term expiration (2019); Dolores Glaudino 4 years (2020); and Ronnie J. Campbell (2021); each with a \$400 annual stipend

36) that John Bensen and Ken Stern be appointed to the Highway Committee; that Richard Bear and Greg Davis be appointed to the Park, Recreation and Public Relations Committee; that Ken Stern and Richard Bear be appointed to the Special Districts Committee; that Richard Bear and John Bensen be appointed to the Solid Waste Committee; that Ken Stern and Greg Davis be appointed to the Waste-water Plant Committee, to meet the last Thursday of each month, at the plant, at 4:00 pm; that Paul Macko and Ken Stern be appointed to the Greenville Beautification Committee; that Renee Hamilton, Barbara Flach, and Herb Williams be appointed to the Safety Committee; and that John Bensen and Richard Bear be appointed to the Employee Manual Committee.

37) that Don Teator be appointed to the Greenville Planning Board for a 5 year term (2021) with the following terms remaining: Arnie Cavallaro 4 years (2020); Brian Wickes 3 years (2019); Orloff Bear 2 years (2018); Ken Elsbree 1 year (2017); and that Arnie Cavallaro be appointed Chair and Donald Teator Deputy Chair and that an annual stipend of \$400 per member or alternate and \$500 for the Chairs shall be paid in December. Sean McCulloch, William Bardel, and Debra Danner are appointed as Alternates (2017). Regular attendance is expected for all members, including alternates

38) that Arnie Cavallaro be appointed to represent the Town of Greenville at the Greene County Planning Board

39) that Frank Benedetto be appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 5 year term (2021) with the following terms remaining: Tom Vance 4 years (2020); John Ingalls 3 years (2019); that Jean Thomas be appointed to fill an unexpired term of 2 years (2018); Sandy Garden 1 year (2017); and that Tom Vance be appointed Chair and John Ingalls Deputy Chair and that an annual stipend of \$200 per member or alternate and \$300 for the Chairs shall be paid in December. Tom Briggs and Art Marini are appointed as Alternates (2017). Regular attendance is expected for all members, including alternates

Carried 4 ayes



Due to grant applications sought by the Beautification Committee for improvements upon Prevost Hall, the New York State Historic Preservation Office was required to review this project. They determined that it would have no adverse impact to the historic Prevost Hall building.

Therefore, Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Davis, to reaffirm and readopt a Negative Declaration under SEQRA for the renovation project at Prevost Hall.

Carried 4 ayes

The Greenville Central School District is seeking to be classified as Lead Agency for a 9.5 million dollar upgrade project to buildings and athletic fields on School District property.

Mr. Stern moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to authorize Supervisor Macko to acknowledge and allow the GCSD Board of Education to act as "Lead Agency" with respect to the Proposed 2017 Educational Renovations and Athletic/Physical Education Improvements Project.

Carried 4 ayes

Clerk-Collector Park requested approval to attend upcoming annual state-wide Tax Collector's and Town Clerk's conferences.

Mr. Stern moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to allow attendance at these educational events.

Carried 4 ayes

A previously established account entitled Sewer Upgrade Project Bond Anticipation Note Account held by the Town of Greenville is no longer in use, and holds a balance of approximately \$64.

Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Stern, to close this account and place the remaining funds into the Sewer General account; resolution attached.

Carried 4 ayes

The following upcoming events were noted:

- Roller Skating will occur each Sunday in March at the Purling Roller Rink.
- The St. Patrick's Day parade will occur on March 18<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 pm.
- An Emergency Preparedness course will be offered on February 22<sup>nd</sup> at the Columbia-Greene Community College, sponsored by the Army National Guard.

**Supervisor Macko opened the meeting for public comments and questions at 8:15 pm:**

Mr. Paul Augstein reported that the road sign for Devan Road is missing and requested it be replaced. Additionally, Mrs. Audrey Matott noted that the New Ridge Road sign is missing as well. Supervisor Macko will address these concerns with Highway Superintendent Williams. No further comments were made.

Mr. Davis moved to enter executive session at 8:17 pm to discuss proposed, pending or current litigation, seconded by Mr. Stern. Carried 4 ayes

Mr. Davis moved to return to regular session at 8:40 pm, seconded by Mr. Bensen. Carried 4 ayes

*No motions were made in executive session.*

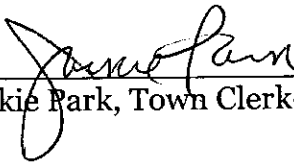
After audit, Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Stern, to pay the following bills:

- Bills 47 - 104 on General abstract #2 for \$107,825.34
- Bills 29 - 49 on Highway abstract #2 for \$105,500.91
- Bills 9 - 22 on Sewer abstract #2 for \$233,370.41
- Bills 8 - 21 on Water abstract #2 for \$19,239.35

Carried 4 ayes

After review, Mr. Bensen made a motion to accept the Supervisor's report for January, seconded by Mr. Stern. Carried 4 ayes

There being no further business, Mr. Macko moved to adjourn at 9:00 pm.

  
 Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

\_\_\_\_\_ SUPERVISOR MACKO

\_\_\_\_\_ MR. BENSEN

\_\_\_\_\_ MR. DAVIS

\_\_\_\_\_ MR. STERN

**MEMORANDUM**

DELAWARE ENGINEERING, DPC  
28 Madison Avenue Extension  
Albany, New York 12203  
Phone: (518) 452-1290  
Fax: (518) 452-1335

TO: JOHN SAIA, JR., JOE CASALE, RICH LIVSEY, DOUG PREISNER  
FROM: ALAN TAVENNER, PE  
CC: LORNE DAWES, TRAVIS SMIGEL, ABLEN AMROD, PAUL MACKO, JOE MYERS  
DATE: MARCH 6, 2017  
RE: PRELIMINARY PUNCH LIST – GREENVILLE WW CONTRACTS

Following is a preliminary punch list of work for the four contracts which remains to be completed.

**Contract 1 – Sewers (American Evergreen)**

1. Verify items completed from Preliminary List of 10/8/2016 (attached).
2. Final walkthrough with Town, Lorne Dawes and Travis or me.

Added work:

1. Raise manhole cover at Hill St. Pump Station – add 24" riser to reduce I&I.

**Contract 2 – Plant (J-Squared)**

1. UV leak, back siphon, resolve cause & correct.
2. Backwash Pump and Filter #2 Start-up.
3. Plant doors – paint and hang, install thresholds and sweeps (outside doors especially).
4. Entry door to grinder room; door frame crooked, binds.
5. Bathroom – frame & finish.
6. Aeration basin #1, raise air pipe out of water, close in railing.
7. EQ Pump dry pit, seal around sump pump line penetration into tank.
8. Sludge tanks, casting do not appear sealed to top of structure or anchored in place.

Hill St. Pump Station

9. Adjust front door, still can be opened with screwdriver. Trim out interior.
10. Move toe guard to make sure door swings all the way open and tie railings together to stiffen.
11. Relocate radio cable out of electric conduit.
12. Seal west wall at floor line – opening to outside.
13. Replace damaged grating panel.
14. Missing piece of soffit over pump well.
15. Site clean-up.
16. Finish grade and seeding

Added by Change Orders:

1. Air lines and control valves to clear well and integrate into control system.
2. Hill St. Pump station lift rail.
3. Motor operator on sludge waste valve (DE to provide spec's).

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4. Lab equipment and 2 hoists for pump stations.

**Contract 3 – Electric (Brunswick)**

1. Complete wiring for plant and Hill St. HVAC when components installed.
2. Resolve need for/installation of actuator at Hill St PS.
3. Electrical Inspections (Pending Item 11 under Contract 2).
4. Bathroom wiring.

**Added by Change Orders:**

1. Wiring to 2 control valves at filters and signal wiring to PLC.
2. Wiring for sludge waste valve at clarifiers.
3. Two additional lights in filter room and two additional lights in filter blower room: 48" T-5 fluorescent fixtures, to match existing in filter room.

**Contracts 4-5 – HVAC & Plumbing**

1. Thermostats & Timers for fan units at plant.
2. Install fans & controls at Hill St. PS.
3. Bathroom plumbing.
4. Run radiant heat and thermostat to grinder room for heat, in lieu of Electric model specified.

**Added by Change Orders:**

1. Sink and plumbing in lab space.
2. Connect odor control suction line into new enclosure.
3. Install cut-in aluminum louver in new grinder door (24x10" approx. 12" above sill).

**Town/Operator Work Needed**

1. Clear out rear of existing office so bathroom can be built.

**From:** Hope Nugent <zbaandplanningboardclerk@yahoo.com>

**To:** Don Teator <dteator@gmail.com>; Ken Elsbree <kenels1025@aol.com>; Arnie Cavallaro <arnie@nyair.net>; Brian Wickes <lomah2@yahoo.com>; Orloff \Bud\ Bear <osbear@aol.com>; Sean McCulloch <themccullochfamilyfarm@gmail.com>; William Bardell <wbardel@luminantdesign.com>; Tal Rappleyea <rappleyealaw\_tal@berk.com>

**Cc:** Mark Overbaugh <mover@townofgreenvillenyny.com>; Paul Macko <pmackogrsuper@aol.com>

**Subject:** PB Meeting/Public Hearing March 1st

**Date:** Fri, Feb 24, 2017 12:36 pm

**Attachments:** 2017-3-1 PB Agenda.docx (33K), 2017-2-1\_PB Minutes.docx (45K), GCS Project.PDF (86K), NY Planning Conference.PDF (32K)

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Good afternoon everyone,

Please find attached a copy of the agenda for our meeting on March 1st, as well as a copy of the minutes from our Feb. meeting.

I have also attached a few FYI pieces.

Have a great weekend.

Hope

*Hope L. Nugent  
PB & ZBA Clerk  
Town of Greenville*

**Town of Greenville**  
**Planning Board**  
Town Hall, Pioneer Building  
11159 State Route 32  
Greenville, NY 12083

**March 1, 2017**

**Meeting Agenda**

**7:00pm Pledge of allegiance**

**Public Hearing:**

**Mikhail Nefedov - Possible Used Car Dealer**  
**1102 West Road**  
**Property ID #24.00-3-19.1**

**New Business:**

**Old Business:**

**Motion to Accept the Minutes from December 6, 2016 Meeting**

**Discussion:**

**Adjournment**

# Town of Greenville Planning Board

PO Box 38  
Greenville, NY 12083

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February 1, 2017

## Minutes

**Attendees:** Planning Board Members: Don Teator, Bud Bear, Brian Wickes, Ken Elsbree PB Clerk: Hope Nugent.

**Guests:** Mikhail Nefedov, John Ingalls, and William Bardel

**Meeting opened** by Don Teator at 7:02 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance

**John Ingalls—representing Walt Ingalls & Tom Vadney-Altered Lot Line 11.00-5-19 & 11.00-5-18.2**

John presented a map of the existing boundary line between parcels 11.00-5-19 and 11.00-5-18.2. The map also showed what the property owners thought was the boundary line. The property owners would like to move the property line to what they have both thought it was for years. This would make 11.00-5-19 .97 acres from the original 1.2 acres and add 0.22 acres to 11.00-5-18.2 which would take the property from 1.25 acres to 1.47 acres.

*Motion was made to wave the Public Hearing by Bud Bear. Seconded by Ken Elsbree, since both property owners are in agreement of the lot line change and there is no impact on other neighbors. All in favor: 4, opposed: 0, motion carried.*

*Motion was made to approve the Lot Line change by Brian Wickes, Seconded by Bud Bear on conditions that an approved survey map is submitted with the 2 new lots delineated for the Chair or Deputy Chair to approve and then sign. All in favor: 4, opposed: 0, motion carried.*

**Mikhail Nedefov – Possible Used Car Dealer 24.00-3-19.1**

Mikhail presented a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for the purpose of transferring the used car company that he has, from property in Brooklyn to his property which is located at 1102 West Road. He intends to only use the address as an administrative office for the car dealership. For DMV purposes, he will need to have a sign at the end of the driveway and will also need an office. He will use the RV that is currently on the property, which has been used previously for recreational use. He plans on having no cars on the property as he will not be doing any selling from this location.

Brian stated that a Public Hearing would be needed and that contingencies would need to be placed on the permit so that the property is only used as address for the business. Contingency conditions that were discussed; that the property would not be open to the general public; no more than 2 unregistered cars would be on the property at any given time; the property would be used as an administrative address only, and that the sign needed would be in accordance with the Town law which is no bigger than 2x2. It was also determined that a short form of the SEQR will need to be filled out as well.

*Motion made to set Public Hearing for March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017 made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Brian Wickes. All in favor: 4, opposed: 0, motion carried.*

**Minutes**

*Motion made to approve the minutes from December 6, 2016 made by Brian Wickes. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 4, opposed: 0, motion carried.*

**Close Meeting**

*Motion made to close the meeting at 8:04 pm made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*





**Greene County  
Economic Development,  
Tourism & Planning**

411 Main Street, Suite 419  
Catskill, New York 12414

**Warren Hart**  
Director



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**GREENE COUNTY PLANNING BOARD**

**MEETING NOTICE**

March 15, 2017

Greene County Office Building, 411 Main Street, Catskill

Room 427

6:30 PM

**AGENDA**

1. Roll call
2. Approval of Minutes
3. Election of Officers
4. Planning and Zoning Referrals
  - 17-4 Town of Halcott  
Re: Zoning Amendment
  - 17-5 Town of New Baltimore  
Re: Variance
5. Member Networking/Information Exchange
6. Correspondence
7. Other business
8. Adjournment

Please note the following procedures for attending meetings that begin after 5pm:

1. Please use the Water Street entrance to the building.
2. Please stop at the security desk and sign in, provide your name, date, time and room number for this meeting.
3. Please stop at the security desk to sign out when the meeting is adjourned.

Thank you for your cooperation.

**REMINDER:** Please call or email by the Monday prior to the meeting if you are unable to attend!

**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 February, 2017

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
<b>General Fund</b>	
payroll 6-9m	32065.93
employee benefits	7901.77
abstract #2	31412.95
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	\$71,380.65
<b>Highway Fund</b>	
payrolls 6-9	20803.12
employee benefits	7832.22
abstract #2	17682.74
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	\$46,318.08
<b>Library Fund</b>	
payrolls 6-9m	6948.10
employee benefits	1605.20
abstract #2	6590.11
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	\$15,143.41
<b>Water Fund</b>	
payrolls 6-9	2720.46
employee benefits	968.74
abstract #2	3567.25
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	\$7,256.45
<b>Sewer Fund</b>	
abstract #2	\$30,198.17
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$170,296.76</b>

Dated: Feb. 28, 2017

Town of Greenville

*Paul J. Walsh*  
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 February, 2017

RECEIPTS	
SOURCE	AMOUNT RECEIVED
<b>General Fund</b>	
interest	157.86
clerk's deposit	4047.97
misc. fees	625.00
..... Court fees	8101.50
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	\$12,932.33
<b>Highway Fund</b>	
interest	119.07
fuel reimbmt.	5261.60
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	\$5,380.67
<b>Library Fund</b>	
interest	1.92
monthly deposit	1571.18
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	\$1573.10
<b>water Fund</b>	
interest	24.00
metered sales	1274.73
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	\$1298.73
<b>sewer Fund</b>	
interest	37.78
EPC funds	23228.24
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	\$23,266.02
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$44,450.85</b>

Dated: Feb. 28, 2017

Town of Greenville

*Paul J. Walsh*  
Supervisor

# Town of Greenville Town & County 2017 Collection Summary

Batches 1 thru 66

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2017	3437265.85	1059.63	0.00	0.00	862992.97
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>3437265.85</b>	<b>1059.63</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>862992.97</b>

### Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2143
Percentage Collected:	80%
Number of Adjustments:	1
Number of Voids:	10
Number of Returned Payments:	13
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	7
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	0.00
<b>Received Via:</b>	
On-Line:	45
Mail:	1584
Counter:	511

Cash:	66604.74
Check:	3285188.09
Other:	86532.65
<b>Total:</b>	<b>3438325.48</b>
<b>Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:</b>	
	0.00
<b>3438325.48</b>	
Taxes:	3437265.85
Penalty:	1059.63
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00
Notice Fees:	0.00
<b>Total:</b>	<b>3438325.48</b>
<b>Minus Direct / Under Payments:</b>	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
<b>3438325.48</b>	

### Other Payment Type Breakout:

Credit Card:	2	2353.64
Online Payment:	45	84179.01

*Janet Lane*  
2/1/2017

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	12	2,469.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$2,469.00</b>
A 2544	MISC. FEES	Impound	1	37.50
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$37.50</b>
A 2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	3	280.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$280.00</b>
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	4	40.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>
A2530	Games of Chance license	Bell Jar Permits	1	10.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	28	252.00
		Female, Unspayed	5	85.00
		Male, Neutered	19	171.00
		Male, Unneutered	5	102.00
		Purebred Licenses	2	100.00
		Replacement Tags	2	0.00
	Late Fee	Late Fee	1	25.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	9	-27.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$708.00</b>
xyz	Enumeration Fee	Enumeration Fee	4	20.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>

**Total Local Shares Remitted: \$3,564.50**

Amount paid to: NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program ..... 114.00  
 Amount paid to: State Comptroller for Games of Chance ..... 15.00

**Total State, County & Local Revenues: \$3,693.50**

**Total Non-Local Revenues: \$129.00**

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

*Jackie Park*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Town Clerk

*3/1/2017*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Date



Cornell University  
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# 2016 Annual Report

*The Mission of CCE is to put "knowledge to work in pursuit of economic vitality, ecological sustainability and social well-being. We bring local experience and research-based solutions together, helping New York State families and communities thrive in a rapidly changing world."*

*The Vision Statement of CCE is that "we are a natural leader in creating positive change on behalf of families and communities through rigorously-tested extension programs. We create measurable change in five priority areas by aligning local needs with the resources and priorities of the land grant system and its state and federal partners."*

With the support of individuals, the Columbia County Board of Supervisors, the Greene County Legislature, state and federal agencies, and our volunteers, the staff of CCE of Columbia and Greene Counties continued to provide and expand upon high quality programs in 2016. On the following pages you will find information highlighting some of the many successes of our program areas including:

- 4-H Youth Development*
- Environment and Natural Resources*
- Community Health and Wellness*
- Agriculture and Food Systems*
- Community and Economic Vitality*

Looking to **2017, we will be celebrating 100 years** of CCE's presence in both Columbia and Greene Counties as well as the 10th Year Anniversary of the Siuslaw Model Forest and five years since the two associations consolidated.

We have a number of special events planned to celebrate the relevancy and contributions of your local CCE in our communities. The events are listed on page 12. We hope you will join us!

Thank you for your continued support.

Chuck Brooks, Executive Director



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## Nutrition, Food Safety, and Security

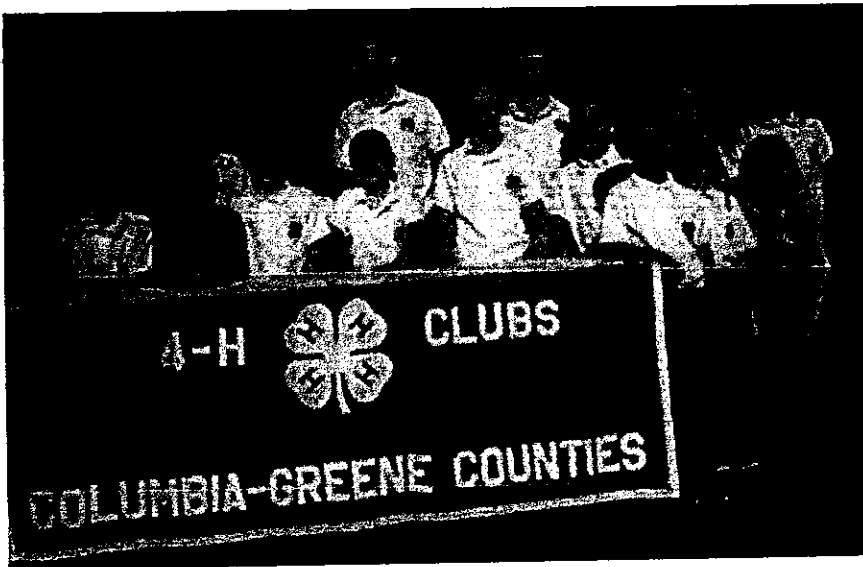
The Nutrition, Food Safety, and Security program, also known as the Community Health and Wellness program was made up of five programs. All programs in this area were funded through grants and contracts. They could be broken into two categories: *parenting and nutrition*.

Our program area operated three different parenting programs in 2016. The In-home Parenting Program was funded through a contract with the Greene County Department of Social Services. This program provided free, in-home parenting lessons to families exclusively referred by the Greene County Department of Social Services. During 2016, it reached 54 families. It was funded to continue in 2017. The Parenting Skills Classes were also funded through a contract with the Greene County Department of Social Services. They were a series of sixteen parenting classes held at the Greene County Department of Social Services. They were free and open to the public. During 2016, they reached 45 families. They were funded to continue in 2017. The Parenting with Confidence program was funded through a grant with the Dyson Foundation. This program provided a free series of 6-10 classes to community organizations that served families considered at-risk of abuse and/or neglect. The community organizations could also make referrals for in-home classes for families that would benefit more from an individualized approach. During 2016, this program reached 94 families. It was also funded to continue in 2017.

Our program area operated two nutrition programs in 2016. The Hudson River Fish Advisory program is funded through a contract with CCE Dutchess. The program allowed us to present a free nutrition education program at community organizations. In addition to the provided nutrition lesson, the participants also received information on what fish are safe to eat from the Hudson River and its estuaries, and were administered a brief survey about their fishing habits. During 2016, it reached 91 people. It is funded through June of 2017. We have contracted with St. Peters Health Partners on the Creating Healthy Schools and Communities program. Under this contract, we are coordinating the community effort for the Hudson City School District, with the goal of improving the health of community members. This includes efforts in worksite wellness, improving access to healthy foods, and complete streets. So far, a bike rack program has been implemented to purchase and install bike racks at various places throughout the city. We have begun working with six employers on worksite wellness. We have also begun planning the development of a walking trail at the Extension Education Center.

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Extension programs are  
designed to improve the  
quality of life for all New  
York State residents.*





*Members of the Medway Mountaineers 4-H Club presented the traditional Candle Ceremony at 4-H Achievement Night.*

## 4-H Youth Development

2016 saw our 4-H Youth Development Program become fully staffed with the addition of Andrew Randazzo as our 4-H Natural Environment Educator. We also have Margaret Smith as 4-H Agriculture and STEM Educator and Linda Tripp as 4-H Youth Development Issue Leader. Addie Ferrer joined us for a second summer as our 4-H Summer Assistant.

Our **4-H Club Program** provides families with the most intensive, long-term participation in Cooperative Extension youth programming. The 430 members of our 35 4-H clubs have the opportunity to be involved in local, regional, state, and national 4-H events and activities. This year three of our 4-H club members participated as members of NYS teams to national competitions. 4-H projects popular with 4-H members include dairy cattle, poultry, forestry, gardening, foods and cooking, photography, sewing, and community service. Over 400 volunteers have helped to enhance 4-H experiences for youth. Enrolled volunteers are vetted and trained to lead 4-H clubs. Many others support the 4-H activities as chaperones, drivers, evaluators, fundraisers and teachers.

**Community Youth Education Programs** take place at libraries, community centers, after-school programs, summer recreation sites and in schools. Over 120 programs and trainings took place in 2016, each averaging six hours of education, to school-age youth participating at sites throughout the two counties. A total of 2,821 youth were able to learn from our 4-H educators and trained volunteers.

Youth were provided the opportunities to see, feel, touch, hear and do – where their active involvement in groups of twelve or less led to every child

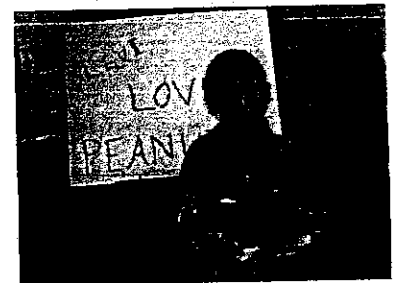
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*4-H helps kids to do better in school, learn to help others, and feel more capable and responsible.*

*4-H Clubs, camps, after-school programs, and trips help youth reach their fullest potential. Members have opportunities to connect to Cornell University, learn through hands-on activities, lead, be inspired, inspire others, and...so much more.*



*EJ Arthur Elementary School students learn how salt affects ice.*



*"Levi Loves Peanuts" is this 4-H member's first public presentation.*

## 4-H Youth Development (cont.)



*4-H members practice tree measurement using Biltmore Sticks during NYS 4-H Forestry Weekend.*



*Creating bird nests during the Hudson Afterschool Program.*



*Rabbits are a great 4-H small animal project.*



taking home new knowledge and enthusiasm for the topic. The most requested programs were in the areas of messy science, environmental awareness, and cooking. 4-H staff also reached out to youth in short-term (less than six-hour) programs where they reached an additional 1,749 youth. Two examples of the types of programs 4-H staff implement with youth follow:

**4-H Forestry Programming** continues to engage local youth in hands-on natural resource skill building. 4-H members participated in NYS Forestry Weekend at Camp Shankitunk where five of our local youth qualified for the national invitational with one of them going on to compete in West Virginia as a member of our New York 4-H Forestry Team. In preparation, coaching for the NYS team was held at CCE's Siuslaw Model Forest in Acra, NY.

Forestry programming also engaged several groups of youth through interagency partnerships, including the Catskill Community Center and The Martin Van Buren National Historic Site to train youth in map, compass and GPS navigation. A private academy joined us as we provided youth with hands-on forest engagement in the Siuslaw Model Forest.

The **2016 4-H Livestock Sale** marked its 25th anniversary on Labor Day at the Columbia County Fair. A BBQ dinner was held the evening before the sale honoring founders Phil and Annie Trowbridge, the planning committee, as well as all the local individuals and businesses that have supported this event since its inception.

4-H members in the market animal projects work tirelessly to raise high quality market animals, including beef, swine, goats, sheep, rabbits and poultry. However, their job doesn't end with raising their animal. Their responsibility is also to market their project animal to individuals, families and companies to create as much bidder interest as possible. This ensuring the best return on their initial investment, thus making this a true entrepreneurial project for our 4-H members.

This year five lots were donated back by the purchaser with the subsequent proceeds going to the Columbia County 4-H livestock program. Sale total on resales was \$6,255. Additionally two lots were purchased and donated to local food pantries. This year's total sales for the 4-H Livestock Sale was \$42,833.



*Auctioneer Larry Benson drives up the bid on this 4-H beef animal.*



## Community & Economic Vitality

**Community & Economic Vitality (CEV)** programs help build the capacity of individuals, families, and communities to direct their own futures as they deal with changing economic structures, demographics, communication technologies and other challenges or opportunities that affect communities.

Thanks to a \$6500 Lifespan of Greater Rochester Grant, two **Preventing Elder Financial Abuse** educational displays were created and reached over 24,300 consumers via the Greene County Youth Fair, Roeliff-Jansen Community Library, Columbia County Fair, National Bank of Coxsackie (Coxsackie Branch), Senator Marchione's Golden Gathering and the Catskill Community Center. An electronic resource directory created to help seniors prevent/mitigate elder financial exploitation was vetted by nearly 100 seniors; they found the local, regional, state and national agencies, groups and organizations it listed to be of great assistance. As a result of our involvement in this effort, CEV Resource Educator Theresa Mayhew has been invited to join the Columbia County Office of Aging Safe at Home Committee and the newly formed Elder Abuse Prevention Task Force Committee being organized by Common Ground.

CEV Resource Educator Theresa Mayhew chairs the **Columbia County Housing Advisory Board**, working with the Fair Housing Officer regarding housing/landlord/tenant calls. HAB hosted its now annual Landlord/Tenants Rights Forum March 30 that attracted 45 community members as well as its annual Fair Housing Poster Contest which is targeted to third and fourth graders. Local agencies were invited to share information on their efforts to reduce homelessness and procure affordable housing during HAB meetings. Even with an improving economy, the lack of affordable/workforce housing continues to impact the county.

Mayhew also served as **Baked Potato/Juice Bar Coordinator** for the Columbia County Fair, recruiting 45 individuals to work at both venues. She worked with facilities coordinator AJ Melino to spruce up the front serving counter with a more durable countertop and attractive side paneling. One thousand, seven hundred and thirty-seven spuds were sold in six days, the best showing in three years. It's very gratifying to hear how much folks love their baked potatoes! That includes the volunteers, too!

Over 70 folks attended the August 12 **CG Lakes Coalition** meeting held at Sleepy Hollow Lake in Athens; it featured speakers from DEC, engineering and lake management companies. CCE maintains an active and growing list-serve, responding to inquiries regarding lake related water quality questions. To support the lakes coalition group, Mayhew attends Capital/Mohawk PRISM meetings and is an active longtime Federation of Lakes Association (FOLA) board member serving on FOLA's long-range planning and fundraising committees.

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*CCE volunteers  
Sarah & Bruce Meyers  
Serving up Spuds at the Fair!*

## Community Economic Vitality (cont.)

An emphasis on **Reducing Food Waste** has proved popular and timely. About 90 billion pounds of edible food goes uneaten each year at an annual cost of \$1,500 for a family of four. This is a critical aspect of resource management when it comes to stretching one's food dollar, improving nutritional intake, and reducing hunger. Program delivery included table top exhibits, media articles and presentations to a number of consumer groups. This effort will continue in 2017.

Mayhew represents CCE on the Columbia County **Head Start Policy Council**. She serves as Policy Council rep to the Columbia Opportunities Board and on its school readiness and strategic planning committees. This Head Start connection has enabled Mayhew to provide a multitude of CEV programs to parent groups in Hudson, Philmont & Valatie. Feedback from participant evaluations indicates these offerings have improved their financial security/family resiliency.

In addition to any educational programs mentioned above, the following programs were also presented in a variety of settings to county agency staff, organizational groups, service organizations, and the general public: Stretching Food Dollars, Supermarket Smarts, Shopping with Children, Cashing in with Coupons, Cut Expenses & Stash More Cash, Making Ends Meet, Re-establishing Credit, Preventing Elder Financial Abuse, ID Theft Prevention, Detox Your Home, and Reducing One's Carbon Footprint.

*Theresa Mayhew, Extension Educator*

## Environment and Natural Resources (ENR)

CCE ENR received 18 grants and contracts totaling nearly \$250,000, many of which are multiyear. As a result, we held over 50 programs with more than 1,700 participants.

ENR staff worked on two NYS Farm Viability Institute (NYSFVI) contracts that illustrate the link between agroforestry and agriculture. One focuses on the production of Chinese medicinal plants, and included a demonstration garden on the Siuslaw Model Forest (SMF) and the other for farmers looking to grow Shiitake mushrooms to diversify their crops.

Funded by the NYS Workforce Development Institute (WDI), CCECG organized and hosted a "Healthy Veterans, Healthy Forests" feasibility meeting, to investigate the opportunity for veterans to be involved in the logging profession. Participants included NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, U.S. Forest Service, SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry, NYS Veterans Affairs, Empire State Forest Products Association, and others. A report was generated with plans for 2017.

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Financial Freedom



*Tracey Testa, Audrey Kropp (CCE staff), Austin Winegard (intern), and Shane Stevens (program assistant) installing the deer enclosure in the Siuslaw Model Forest.*

## Environment and Natural Resources (cont.)

ENR sponsored a public program “The introduction of a viable American Chestnut Tree,” which include plantings on the SMF.

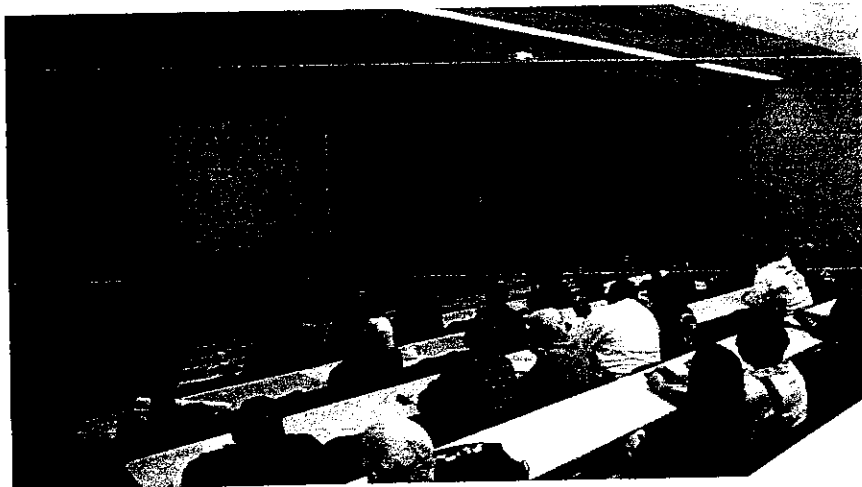
Completed a feasibility study meeting on a Bowery Creek Training Facility – working on engaging partners, and collecting baseline information about the history of instability of the stream reach.

Worked with communities to help them adapt to climate change including:

- Collaborated with the Cornell Landscape Architecture Program on their Climate Adaptive Design (CAD) studio, in which students create designs for riverfront towns that increase resilience to flooding due to sea level rise and heavy precipitation events. In 2016, CCE staff assisted with CAD in Hudson, focusing on the South Bay and waterfront park as a study area. We also worked with the Village of Catskill to pursue design elements that were envisioned during the 2015 CAD. We are also supporting CAD in the City of Kingston.
- CCE staff members worked with the NYS DEC Hudson River Estuary Program to assist communities in prioritizing replacement roadway culverts that are undersized to handle flood events and/or creating a barrier to the movement of fish and other aquatic organisms. Currently, CCE is assisting the Columbia County towns of Ancram, Gallatin and Taghkanic.
- New Siuslaw Model Forest demonstrations including the installation of several Deer Enclosure/Impact Demonstrations, one supported by New York Forest Owners Association CDC chapter, Chinese Medicinal Plants as part of a New York State Farm Viability Institute funding and a pollinator garden subsidized by the Hudson Mohawk Resource Conservation and Development Council.

2016 ENR Staff included Marilyn Wyman, Liz LoGiudice, Audrey Kropp, Tracy Testo, Ron Frisbee, SUNY Cobleskill intern Austin Winegard, and program assistant Shane Stevens.

Marilyn Wyman, Extension Educator



Culvert prioritization workshop



American Chestnut Tree program participants with Allen Nichols, President of the NY Chapter of The American Chestnut Foundation.



Damselflies and Dragonflies program in the Siuslaw Model Forest with Larry Federman, Audubon NY



Chef Rob Handel, Heather Ridge Farm, speaking at the Fall Foraging and Feasting workshop.

## Agriculture & Food Systems



The year's growing season was dry, then it was hot. The last month or two has been wet and "colder than Blitzen." In the absence of normal rain and snowfall for most of this year and last, the subsoil moisture has just not been present for most of the year, over most of the area. The forage crops roasted, the row crops toasted, the fruit trees languished, at least in many cases, and subsequent yields were diminished from what might be considered "normal" years. However, some of the possibly more "devout" farmers saw ample rainfall, even as their close-by neighbors publicly prayed and did rain-dances. Suffice it to say, it was another climatically abnormal year. Heck, we didn't even have the normal number of days this year...

Prices for crops, livestock and milk fell some more, adding somewhat to the discouragement of the farm community. The only bright spot, in regard to falling things, was the meteor shower. In the local absence of abundance, this year the supply-demand curve really didn't adjust normally, one way or the other. So, again it comes down to the fact that one almost has to be a "chronic optimist" to be in, and stay in, the agricultural business. But, as they say in football, and farming, "By golly, we'll get 'em next year."

As for the Agriculture and Food Systems Program, the year was another busy, productive one for the entire staff.



Master Gardener Plant Swap

The **Community Horticulture Program** reached out directly to a "whole slew" of folks in all of their activities this year (>3,600 souls). We've added another 12 "full-fledged" Master Gardener Volunteers, with seven more finishing up their training this year. All the events, activities, fairs, swaps, sales, and shows put our 48 active MGVs into the public eye and into the mode of "assistive interaction" more than ever before. A valiant effort by all, even as the "winds of change" altered the leadership. Donna Peterson is now the Coordinator and has advanced consolidation and cooperative efforts.

The Agricultural Production "branch" was also very busy working with and visiting our "Service-Area" "home-comers" (139), "down-homers" (247), and with regulatory and supportive agency personnel (77). We designed

new grazing plans for five producers and connected with dozens more in the grass-based livestock production fields (and forests).

We deferred to, and referred 64 producers to the various fields of expertise represented by the team members of the Capital Area Agriculture and Horticulture Program. We have added a new horticulture person, Lily Calderon, and a new livestock educator, Hank Bignell, to the CAAHP team this year. The Eastern New York Commercial Horticulture Program (ENYCHP) has continued to grow and has taken on a whole new life of its own in service of the region's producers, now reaching over the entire "eastern tier" of New York with world-class expertise.

The Agriculture and Food Systems Program would like to kindly thank all the volunteers who helped make our CCE system work "abnormally well" again this year. The Board of Directors, the Agriculture and Horticulture Program Advisory Committee, and once again the Master Gardener Volunteers - all devoting immeasurable amounts of time and effort to the cause. In knowing them and seeing them in action, it's easier for me too, to be a chronic optimist, and I believe that with their continued support, "By golly, we'll get 'em again next year." No matter what changes or "abnormalities" may come, we're once again looking forward to the New Year and all the potential it holds.

Mick Bessire, Extension Educator



Master Gardener Volunteers answered questions for visitors to the Greene County Youth Fair.

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## Greater Capital Shared Business Network (SBN)

The Shared Business Network (SBN) model allows local associations to have access to knowledgeable “leads” in the areas of Finance, Human Resources (HR), and Information Technology (IT). The SBN leads in these functional areas provide statewide continuity and shared guidance between campus administration and the local associations. Additionally, the SBN leads work with association staff to assist in addressing local business needs.

- **Human Resources**
- **Finance**
- **Information Technology**

Members of the Greater Capital SBN include: Albany, Columbia and Greene, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Saratoga, Washington, Warren, and Fulton/Montgomery County associations.

### SBN Staff:

Supervising Executive Director—  
Lisa Godlewski

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IT Lead—Eric Yager and  
Michael Bartholomew

Human Resources Lead—  
Jim McNaughton, PHR

## Regional Programs

**Capital Area Agricultural and Horticultural Program (CAAHP)** The CAAHP program is a regional program supported by the Cornell Cooperative Extension Associations of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Schenectady and Washington Counties as well as Cornell University. This regional agricultural team provides agricultural producers, processors, and the industry with high quality educational programs and cutting edge research-based information:  
<https://blogs.cornell.edu/capitalareaagandhortprogram/main/>

**Eastern New York Commercial Horticulture Program (ENYCHP)** The Eastern NY Commercial Horticulture Program (ENYCHP) is the premier regional agricultural Cornell Cooperative Extension program in New York, serving a large multi-county area in the Eastern side of the state. With nearly 11 specialists, the ENYCHP specialists work together with Cornell faculty and extension educators statewide to address the issues that impact the vegetable, small fruit, tree fruit, and grape industries. Please visit this website for additional details on ENYCHP programs and services:  
<http://ccecapiatregion.org/home.aspx>

**CCE Capital District Region** You can find information on programs being offered by CCEs throughout the Capital District at <http://ccecapiatregion.org/home.aspx>

## 2016 Financial Supporters

**Remember CCE of Columbia and Greene Counties when considering your charitable donations!**

### Memorial Gift

An especially thoughtful and meaningful way to honor the memory of a loved one, providing a living remembrance for generations to come.

### Honorary Gift

A way to honor a friend or family member on a birthday, graduation, anniversary, retirement, or other event.

### Named Funds

*Gifts to these funds continue to honor the memory of the individuals, as well as help secure the future of the Cornell Cooperative Extension in your community. These gifts are placed in an investment fund supervised and monitored by the CCE Board of Directors.*

#### **Maria Morra and Paul Morra Scholarship Trust**

Established in 2011 with a bequest from the estate of Paul & Maria Morra, long-time friends and supporters of CCE. Dividend and interest from the fund is used to provide scholarships to area students interested in pursuing post-high school academic work in the fields of horticulture, agriculture, forestry or natural resources.

#### **Michael C. Greason Memorial Fund**

Established in 2013 in memory of Mike Greason, a long-time CCE supporter, board member, and local forester. Interest from this fund will be used to support forestry programs, projects and initiatives of CCE.

To make a donation to any of the above gifts or funds, or to establish a fund in the name of an individual or family, contact Executive Director Chuck Brooks at (518) 622-9820 X35 or (518) 828-3346 X108 or email [cb657@cornell.edu](mailto:cb657@cornell.edu).

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### \$1,000+

**Michael McCrary**  
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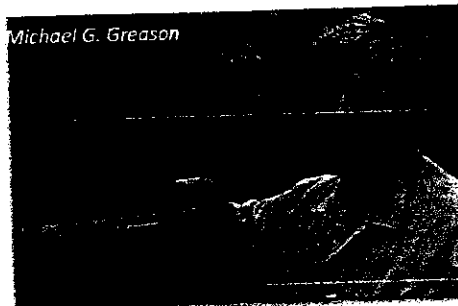
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*\*Mike Greason Memorial Fund*

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Michael G. Greason



Paul Morra



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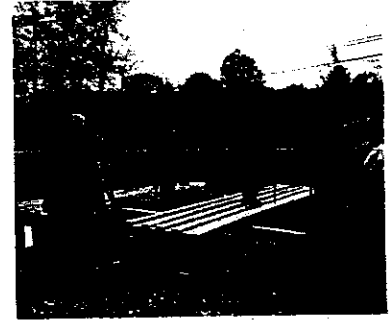
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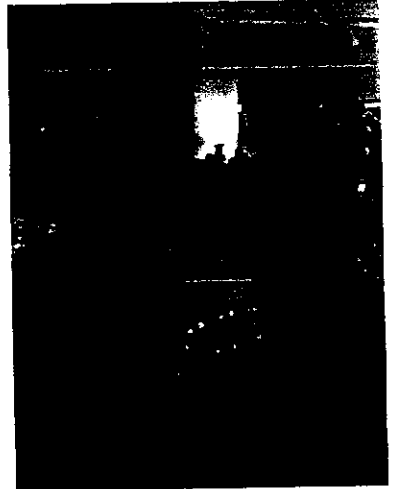
Workforce Development Institute



*Skidder Bridge Construction workshop  
at the Siuslaw Model Forest.*

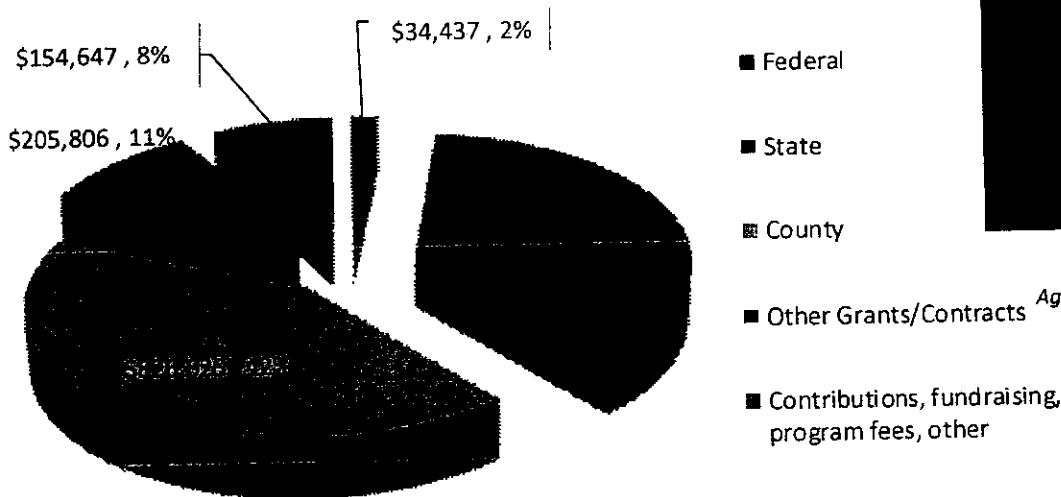
*Educating landowners about the  
benefits of using portable skidder  
bridges and how to build a bridge on  
their property to gain access in an  
environmentally friendly way without  
disturbing water quality, as well as  
provide portable skidder bridges to  
regional loggers.*

*Sponsored by the Watershed Agricul-  
tural Council's Forestry Program.*



*Fall Fundraising Dinner  
Agroforestry Resource Center*

## 2016 Financial Income Sources



## 2017 Centennial Celebrations!



### **10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration of the Agroforestry Resource Center**

Friday, May 19  
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Agroforestry Resource Center, Acra

In addition to key partners who were instrumental in the establishment of the Center, we hope you will join us as well. The program will include an overview of the Center, what has been accomplished, and where we are going.



### **Ag Day Celebration of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Columbia-Greene Community College**

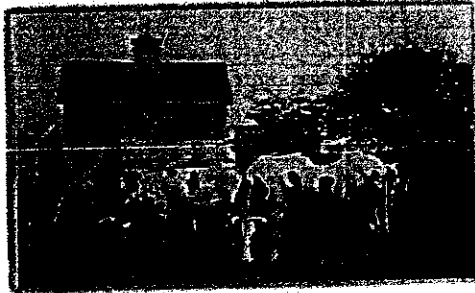
Saturday, June 3  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Columbia-Greene Community College

There will be information displays, workshops, and demonstrations in a variety of agricultural areas. We look forward to learning more about the college's interest in the area of agriculture and its future plans.

### **Master Gardener Volunteer Pollinator Open House**

Saturday, June 17  
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.  
Extension Education Center, Hudson

This event will feature programs, workshops, and demonstrations about Pollinators and the Master Gardener Volunteer Program.



### **Dinner Cruise**

Saturday, August 19  
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Board the "Marika" yacht from Hudson as we celebrate our 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a dinner cruise on the Hudson River. This dinner will take the place of our annual fall fundraising dinner. We anticipate this fund raising event will feature a program similar to past dinners including fabulous food, music, and lots of fun! The dinner will be catered by Downtown Bistro in Coxsackie. We plan to start selling tickets soon. We hope you will join us.

### **Annual Meeting**

Scheduled to take place in November but the date and location yet to be determined. We are tentatively planning to host a dinner or luncheon this year and we will feature a special guest speaker for this 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary event. More details to come!