

# Town of Greenville

## SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA

February 21<sup>st</sup>, 2022

6:00 pm Special Meeting: Employee Handbook Workshop

7:00 pm Town Board Meeting

*This meeting will be held in person at Pioneer Hall, maintaining Covid precautions as usual.*

*This meeting will be accessible remotely, over a conference call. To participate via the teleconference, please call in shortly before the meeting start time to the following number: (701)-802-5491. An access code number will be requested; please enter #3962864. When prompted please clearly state your name.*

6:00 pm Special Meeting: Employee Handbook Workshop

7:00 pm Regular Monthly Meeting

Approval of minutes

### 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) 2022 Agreement Renewal, EAP Services of the Mid-Hudson Valley
- b) Press Release Regarding Higher Winter Energy Cost, Central Hudson
- c) Northeast USA Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Updates
- d) Adopt Official Undertaking For 2022
- e) PERMA Training Dates: March 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>, 2022
- f) Appoint Alex Johnk Meter Reader, Water Department, 3 Remaining Readings at \$600/Reading
- g) Municipality Dark Signal Initiative, NYSDOT
- h) Postage Meter
- i) 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 THE OFFICIAL TOWN NEWSPAPER AS IS REQUIRED BY TOWN LAW

**Town of Greenville**  
**SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING**  
**Employee Manual Workshop**  
**January 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022 6:00pm**

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The Town Board Members read line by line from pages 9-18 of the handbook making minor adjustments throughout. Jessica Lewis kept notes of the adjustments to share with Mrs. Erin Nevins as she is in contact with the publishing company.

*Councilman Rauf motioned to schedule additional employee manual workshops for January 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022 and February 21<sup>st</sup>, 2022, both at 6:00 pm, seconded by Councilman Bear. Carried 4 ayes*

There being no further business, Councilman Bear motioned to adjourn at 6:59pm, seconded by Councilman Rauf.

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Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

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Supervisor Macko

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Councilman Bear

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Councilman Richards

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Councilman Rauf (arrived at 6:13 pm)

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## TOWN BOARD MEETING

### January 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022 7:00pm

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, January 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022, at 7:00pm at Pioneer Hall. This meeting was also available to access remotely via teleconference call. Audio recording of the meeting is available upon request. Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance at 7:00pm.

Four board members were present, Councilman Bensen was absent. Attorney Tal Rappleyea was present via teleconference call. Department heads: Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley, Zoning & Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh, Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton, Water Superintendent Leroy Bear, Planning Board Chair/Town Historian Donald Teator, were present as well as District #4 County Legislator Greg Davis. There were four other guests in attendance in person and two unidentified guests on the teleconference.

**Meeting minutes** from; the monthly meeting on December 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021, special meeting for public hearing held on December 30<sup>th</sup>, 2021, organizational meeting held on January 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022, and special meeting for employee handbook workshop held on January 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022 were all received by the Town Board on January 11<sup>th</sup>, 2022 to be reviewed. Councilman Rauf motioned to approve the meeting minutes, seconded by Councilman Bear. Carried 4 ayes

#### Old Business

**Monthly department reports** were read for Greenville Rescue Squad Inc., Highway, Building and Grounds, Code Enforcement, Sewer, Water, Recycling, Assessor, Planning Board, Beautification and County Legislature. Any supporting documentation from these reports is available upon request.

#### **Discussion points:**

**Building and Grounds** – Supervisor Macko and Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton are working together to get PERMA mandated trainings done in one day for the year. They are waiting to hear back from the trainer and plan to schedule two days in case of inclement weather. No motions made.

**Code Enforcement** – Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh wanted to raise awareness about chimney fires. He responded to a chimney fire that was caused by a contractor who did not clean up the debris from cleaning the chimney which caused the fire. Mr. Overbaugh emphasized the importance of doing research before hiring contractors to help avoid scenarios like this. No motions made.

**Sewer** – Supervisor Macko discussed the recent emergency repairs to the trusses and mentioned that they were effective as the snow has been coming off and the ceiling is no longer supporting the roof. No motions made.

**Water** – P. Leroy Bear discussed plant operation and its' success until December 27<sup>th</sup>, 2021 when an electrical surge wiped everything out. Since then the plant has been running manually.

*After further discussion Councilman Richards motioned to use up to \$9,700.00 of ARPA money to replace and service the 2 AC drives and compressor, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 4 ayes*

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**Recycling** – Dumpster height concerns were discussed with the newly installed railing. As a temporary fix for residents who struggle to get their bags over the railing and into the dumpster they will be set aside and the recycling operators will tend to getting them into the dumpster. Ideas to accommodate this issue were discussed. No motions made.

**Assessor** – Supervisor Macko read report submitted by the office of the assessor. No motions were made.

**Planning** – Don Teator discussed that the Planning Board would be connecting with Tal for a Solar Law review. While Don had the floor he also discussed his joy of being Town Historian for the past 33 years and requested that the Town Board make some time this spring to see the Records Room at the Library. No motions made.

**Beautification** – Supervisor Macko spoke on behalf of the Beautification Committee mentioning that things were on hold until the spring and that they will be scheduling a zoom call with Michelle Hinchey's office to discuss funding on upcoming projects. No motions made.

**District #4 County Legislator** – Greg Davis spoke on the county's Covid numbers 'exploding'. He mentioned that the vaccine is not helping with the most recent variant and that of the current ~1500 cases in the county, there were 37 hospitalized cases. Legislator Davis informed the Town Board that the Public Health website had been down for a short while but they were working on getting it back up and running. Legislator Davis is now the Chairman of the Government Operations Committee as well as the Parliamentarian for the Greene County Legislature. No motions made.

**New Business**

**Retainer 2022 Town Attorney** – Tal Rappleyea submitted a letter to the Supervisor as the general retainer for him to represent the Town of Greenville as Attorney for the Town for the year of 2022.

Councilman Bear motioned to accept the letter as the retainer for Tal Rappleyea to represent The Town of Greenville as the attorney for the Town for the year of 2022, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 4 ayes

**Proposal for laptop computer (1) & AOT Annual Meeting/Training School (2), Clerk-Collector –**

- (1) Jessica Lewis submitted a quote from Edmunds GovTech to the board for a new laptop computer, setup of the new computer by Edmunds IT department, equipped with word Microsoft Office and Business 2019.

*Councilman Bear motioned to approve the quote totaling \$1,675.00 to be paid from the Clerk-Collector's equipment budget line, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 4 ayes*

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- (2) Jessica Lewis also submitted a request to the Town Board to cover the registration fees for her attendance to the Association of Towns 2022 Annual Meeting & Training School. The event will be held virtually and costs \$50.00.

*Councilman Richards motioned to approve that the Town Board pays \$50.00 to AOT for Jessica Lewis' attendance to the 2022 Annual Meeting & Training school, seconded by Councilman Rauf.*

**Homeowner Assistance Fund** – Supervisor Macko read a letter he received from the Affordable Housing Partnership that requested the relaying of information of Homeowner Assistance that can be applied for. Supervisor Macko announced that it will be posted to the Town of Greenville's website and applications can be submitted for assistance through the end of the month. No motions made.

**Electrical Estimates, Highway Barn** – Mike Dudley confirmed that only one estimate had been received and that he would be reaching out to other electricians for estimates. There was discussion of scaling back the project to do only what is absolutely necessary. *Discussion was tabled until January 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022 meeting after more estimates have been received.*

**Speed Limit Change Request, NYSDOT** – Supervisor Macko read a letter the Town of Greenville received from NYSDOT regarding speed limit reduction requests for Irving and Turon roads. NYSDOT determined that Irving Road between Route 32 and CR 37 is posted as a 40 MPH speed limit since 1988 and shall remain that way as it is an appropriate speed limit for the existing conditions. NYSDOT also reviewed the speed limit for Turon Road between CR 26 and Irving Road, they determined that a 40 MPH speed limit is warranted on this section of road and they have submitted a Notice of Order to the Secretary of State. Upon receipt of the Order the Town may arrange to have the appropriate speed limit signs installed with the 2009 MUTCD and NYS Supplement. No motions were made.

**Alzheimer Support** – On January 10<sup>th</sup>, 2022 the Town Clerk-Collector received an e-mail that was read aloud by Supervisor Macko. The e-mail was requesting that the Town website share a link to the Alzheimer Support website for residents to find resources to assist them in finding care for their loved ones. Supervisor Macko announced that the link will be added to the Town's website. No motions were made.

### **Organizational Resolutions Amendment—**

- (1) Supervisor Macko informed the Board that new court clerk Kim Leggio has requested an increase in wage and allotted hours to help get the Court up and running again.

*Councilman Bear motioned for Court Clerk Kim Leggio's hours be increased to up to 20 hours a week at the rate of \$20.49/hour, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Councilman Richards recused himself. Carried 3 ayes*

- (2) Supervisor Macko brought up the discussion to have P. Leroy Bear be added to the Organizational Resolutions as the liaison for the Water and Wastewater Improvements project

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with a stipend of \$5,000.00 for the first 10 months of 2022 as the project is expected to be complete by October. There was discussion between Councilman Richards and Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear regarding the presentation and attitude of receiving a stipend for the work that is outside of his role.

*Councilman Macko motioned for P. Leroy Bear to be added to the Organizational Resolutions as the Liaison for the Water and Wastewater Improvements project for a \$5,000.00 stipend added to the project bill covering January-October 2022, seconded by Councilman Richards. Councilman Bear recused himself. Carried 3 ayes*

**Hillcrest Rd Fence** – Roy Johnson spoke before the Town Board as the contractor who installed the fence at 1396 Hillcrest Road. Mr. Johnson was informed by Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh and Attorney for the Town Tal Rappleyea that while he did follow suggested State Law Hillcrest Road is in fact owned by the Town of Greenville and therefore the Town of Greenville Zoning Laws must be followed. Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh will be sending a notice of zoning law violation letter to the owner of this property and is to CC Tal Rappleyea. No motions were made.

**Executive Session** – *Councilman Rauf motioned to go into executive session at 8:17pm to discuss a concern of employment, inviting Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton to join, seconded by Councilman Bear.*

**Regular Session** – *At 8:37pm Councilman Rauf motioned that the meeting go back into regular session, seconded by Councilman Richards.*

**Maintenance New Hire** – *Councilman Macko motioned that Joseph Anderson be hired as Maintenance Worker, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 4 ayes*

**Supervisor's Report** – *After prior review Councilman Rauf motioned to approve the Supervisor's Report for December 2021, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 4 ayes*

**Audit of Monthly Bills –**

*Councilman Bear moved, seconded by Councilman Rauf to pay the following bills:*

Bill 1 Sidewalk and Window on escrow account abstract #1 for \$754.00  
Bills 1-48 on General Abstract #1 for \$92,039.09  
Bills 1-10 on Water Abstract #1 for \$19,607.05  
Bills 1-11 on Sewer Abstract #1 for \$16,565.17  
Bills 1-12 on Highway Abstract #1 for \$122,620.63

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***There being no further business this meeting was adjourned at 9:20pm.***

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Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

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*Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance at 6:03 pm.*

The Town Board Members read line by line from pages 18-27 of the handbook making minor adjustments throughout. Jessica Lewis kept notes of the adjustments to share with Mrs. Erin Nevins to add to the master copy of the handbook that will, upon completion and Board approval, be sent to the Publisher. As Mrs. Erin Nevins and Attorney Tal Rappleyea were not present a running list of questions was generated to forward to them. The responses received on those questions will be discussed during the next work shop (on February 21<sup>st</sup>, 2022).

One item was added to the running tentative task list:

- Research alternate water sample labs that offer pick up service.

*At 7:49 pm Councilman Rauf moved that the workshop be closed and the meeting go into regular session, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 4 ayes*

Supervisor Macko read aloud Renee Hamilton's resignation letter that was received by the Town Board on January 27<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

*Supervisor Macko motioned to accept Renee's resignation with regret, noting that her position of Deputy Water Superintendent was not listed, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 4 ayes*

Supervisor Macko informed the Town Board of the bill received on January 18<sup>th</sup>, 2022 by Alan Tavenner of Delaware Engineering, DPC for the roof repair work done on the Waste Water Plant by Schoenecker Construction Company, LLC. The Board discussed the additional repairs deemed necessary by the contractor and inspector since the initial quote was sent, as well as, their overall satisfaction with the quality of the repairs that were performed.

*Councilman Rauf motioned that the invoice of \$87,000.00 be paid to Schoenecker Construction Company, LLC out of the ARPA funds, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 4 ayes*

C.A. Albright provided an inspection and a quote to the Town Board for the boiler systems at the library. Upon inspection it was discovered that one of the tanks had seepage and it is only a matter of time before it turns into a leak.

*Councilman Richards motioned to do what it takes to get the system up to safe operating standards without exceeding \$7,070.00, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 4 ayes*

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*At 8:08 pm Councilman Richards moved to go into executive session to discuss 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, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 4 ayes*

*Councilman Bear moved to close executive session; no motions were made, and adjourn the meeting at 8:31 pm, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 4 ayes*

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Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

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Supervisor Macko

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Councilman Bear

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Councilman Richards

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Councilman Rauf (arrived at 6:08 pm)

**DRAFT**

**Town of Greenville  
Building Department  
Monthly Report**

Month of JAN., 2022

Building Permits: 2

Inspections: 16

Title Searches: 5

Septic Permits: Ø

Sign Permits: Ø

Fire Calls: 1

Violations: Ø

**Notes**

ANNUAL REPORTS

MCO

Town of Greenville  
**Miscellaneous Cash Report**  
For Transaction Type: Permits  
For: All Fee Types  
Date Range: 01/01/2022 to 01/31/2022

Transaction Type	Fee Type	Receipt #	Date	Customer	Qty	Total
Permits	Building	B22-001	01/27/2022	Harrington, Carter Po Box 93 Oak Hill, NY 12460	1	\$125.00
<u>Notes</u> 51.00-5-15						
Permits	Building	B22-002	01/27/2022	Signal Energy, 1095 Morris Ave Union, NJ 07083	1	\$100.00
<u>Notes</u> 51.00-1-5 Renewal of permit: B20-068						
					<b>Total Quantity:</b>	2
					<b>Grand Total:</b>	\$225.00

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

**February 2, 2022**

**Meeting Agenda**

**7:00pm Pledge of allegiance**

**New Business:**           **Planning Board Review of Solar Law changes/suggestions**  
**Review new Decommissioning Bond for Freehold Solar**

**Old Business:**           **Motion to Accept the Minutes from December 1, 2021 Meeting**

**Discussion:**

**Adjournment:**

# Town of Greenville Planning Board

PO Box 38  
Greenville, NY 12083

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December 1, 2021

## Minutes

**Attendees:** Planning Board Members: Don Teator, Bud Bear, Ken Elsbree, Deb Danner, Wil Bardel,  
Attorney: Tal Rappleyea by phone and PB Clerk: Hope Nugent.

**Guests:** Al MacDonald, Robert Ihlenburg and 10 audience members

**Meeting opened** by Don Teator at 7:00 pm

### **Public Hearing for A. Athanasopoulos Irrevocable Trust - Subdivision 13.00-1-55.1**

*Motion to open Public Hearing at 7:02 pm was made by Debra Danner. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

Mr. MacDonald was present tonight to represent the A. Athanasopoulos Irrevocable Trust in a subdivision on Meadowbrook Lane and Pine Hill Court. Don asked Mr. MacDonald to review the subdivision for the Board and the audience. He stated that this is a 2 lot subdivision of 41.12 acres. The largest parcel would be 33.76 acres and the smallest parcel would be 7.351 acres. The smaller parcel would be the parcel that has the existing house located on it, and is accessed from Meadowbrook Lane. The access point for the larger lot would be off the cul-de-sac on Pine Hill Court.

Don asked if there were comments or questions from the audience:

The neighbors in the audience were very concerned about what may be done to the larger parcel, such as solar, wind, cell tower etc.. The neighbor's did state that there are very specific deed restrictions for these properties when they purchased them. The Board told the neighbor's that if anything were to be done with the large parcel in the future that depending on what it was would either go before the Code Enforcement Officer or before the planning Board.

*Motion to close Public Hearing at 7:14 pm was made by Will Bardel. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

Don reviewed the 2 lots and noted that setbacks, road frontage and access for both parcels was good. There was concern about a possible flag lot. The definition of a flag lot was read and Tal stated that the Board should avoid a flag lot but it was decided that this subdivision does not fall into that category.

Don reviewed the SEQRA with the Board.

*Motion to declare Neg. Dec. was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, Abstained: 1 (Will Bardel), motion carried.*

*Motion to approve as a 2 lot subdivision was made by Debra Danner. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, Abstained: 1 (Will Bardel), motion carried.*

**Benjamin Buel – Lot Line Adjustment – 36.00-1-10.2**

Mr. Ihlenburg was here tonight to represent Mr. Buel. Mr. Buel owns the parcel next to him (Overlook Nursery) and is looking to increase the amount of property of the parcel that his house sits on. He would be changing the lot line to take 6 acres from the Overlook Nursery property of 49 acres, and would be adding it to the parcel with his house to make that parcel 23 acres. Frontage on the adjusted parcel would be 400'.

Don stated that no SEQRA is required for a lot line change.

*Motion made to wave public hearing was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Debra Danner. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

*Motion made to approve the Altered Lot Line with the following conditions made to the maps: new lots sizes shown and driveways for lots shown, was made by Will Bardel. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

**Shirley Cameron – Lot Line Adjustment – 25.00-3-14.1**

Mr. Ihlenburg was here tonight to represent Ms. Cameron. Mr. Ihlenburg stated that the 2 parcels totaling 6.5 acres owned by Ms. Cameron are on the corner of State Route 81 and Scutt Road. Mr. Ihlenburg stated that the lot line change would make the parcel with the house and barn 2.117 acres, and the other parcel would become 4.609 acres. Both parcels have adequate road frontage and the smaller parcel is accessed from State Route 81 whereas the larger parcel is accessed from Scutt Road.

Don asked if there were any questions from the Board: no questions but glad to see that this would correct an undersized lot.

*Motion made to wave public hearing was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Will Bardel. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

*Motion made to approve the Altered Lot Line which will fix undersized lot was made by Will Bardel. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

*Motion made to allow corrections to maps and allow the Chairman to sign was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Will Bardel. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

**Minutes**

*Motion made to approve the minutes from November 3, 2021 was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

**Close Meeting**

*Motion made to close the meeting at 7:58pm made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Will Bardel. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.*

Renee Hamilton

January 27, 2022

6131 State Route 81

Greenville, NY 12083

Town of Greenville,

At this time, I am submitting my resignation in my positions of Maintenance supervisor, safety manager and meter reading with the Town of Greenville. This letter serves as my two week's notice effective immediately.

I have enjoyed my years of service to the Town of Greenville and its residents. This position has been a rewarding experience in my career. Thank you so much for the opportunity to work in this position. I've greatly enjoyed and appreciated the opportunities.

During my last two weeks, due to family obligations, my time here will be limited but I will do everything possible to wrap up my duties. Please let me know if there's anything else I can do to aid during the transition.

Sincerely,

Renee Hamilton

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Hamilton', written in a cursive style.

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT  
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATION REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 20 22  
WATER P-LANT A

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WATER PLANT A NOTES

WELL PUMPING RATE

WELL 2 A 50 GPM

WELL 3 A 35 GPM

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

DOSAGE BEING USED 1.0 mg/l

QUANTITY USED 2 lbs/gal

PHOSPHATE INHIBITOR

DOSAGE BEING USED 2.4 mg/l

QUANTITY USED 1 3/4 gal

FILTERS ARE BEING RUN TOGETHER UNLESS  
INDICATED OTHERWISE HERE

COLIFORM BACTERIA TESTS

DATE 1/21/22 LOCATION MAVIS  
POS\*        NEG ✓

DATE 1/21/22 LOCATION WALGREENS  
POS\*        NEG ✓

\*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE  
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

1/1/22 TOTAL PLANT FAULT  
PLANT RESET

1/3/22 ADD PORTABLE COMPRESSOR TO  
SYSTEM AS ELECTRICAL SURGE  
ON 1/1/22 PRODUCED MOTOR FAILURE  
ON MAIN COMPRESSOR.

1/31/22 INSTALLED (2) NEW VFD'S THAT  
WERE DESTROYED DURING POWER  
SURGE.

REPORTED BY

Paul Lee Ben

TITLE

WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE

2/1/22

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT  
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2022  
WATER PLANT A

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DATE	RAW WATER one / week each			WELL #			TREATED WATER one / week each			Chlorine Gallons Added	Ortho Gallons Added	Pot/ Mag Lbs Added	Daily Residuals		DISTRIBUTION		
	2	3	2	3	2	3	Iron	Mang	Hrdness				Entering Tank	Leaving Tank	daily chlorine	location	weekly iron/mg location
1													1.91	1.88	.19	PIONEER	
2													2.20	1.82	.19	PIONEER	
3													1.08	1.95	.21	PIONEER	
4													1.50	1.84	.17	PIONEER	
5													0.83	1.87	.18	PIONEER	
6		.05		.113		250	.00	.047	250	40			1.83	1.81	.17	PIONEER	FE .01 PIONEER
7													1.39	1.74	.18	PIONEER	AN .031
8													0.72	1.45	.16	PIONEER	
9													2.20	1.68	.14	PIONEER	
10													1.01	1.60	.16	PIONEER	
11													2.17	1.67	.15	PIONEER	
12		.05		.100		250	0.00	.040	250	50	1/2	3/4	2.20	1.62	.17	PIONEER	
13													1.32	1.64	.17	PIONEER	FE .01 CF
14													0.70	1.53	.19	PIONEER	MAI .033
15													0.88	1.54	.16	PIONEER	
16													1.34	1.58	.15	PIONEER	
17													1.51	1.57	.17	PIONEER	
18													0.22	1.44	.17	PIONEER	
19		.03		.050		100	.02	.036	250				1.82	1.46	.19	PIONEER	
20													1.89	1.43	.19	PIONEER	FE .01 LIBRARY
21											1/2	1/2	2.20	1.43	.19	PIONEER	AN .038
22													2.18	1.40	.16	PIONEER	
23													1.50	1.71	.19	PIONEER	
24													1.44	1.42	.16	PIONEER	
25													1.56	1.40	.17	PIONEER	
26													1.53	1.42	.19	PIONEER	
27		.29		.050		100	.02	.058	200				1.36	1.40	.19	PIONEER	FE .02 PIONEER
28													1.21	1.42	.19	PIONEER	AN .038
29											3/4	3/4	0.87	1.37	.21	PIONEER	
30													0.38	1.35	.20	PIONEER	
31													2.20	1.48	.22	PIONEER	

JAN 2022	WELL 3 A		WELL 2 A		TOWER	167			
DATE	METER	GALLONS	METER	GALLONS	HEIGHT	BACKWASH	GALLONS	DISTRIBUTION	GALLONS
	47383		1486		50.5	1799		-	
1	47760		1486		52.3	1992		-	
2	47888		1486		50.4	2098		-	
3	48130		1486		51.9	2098		-	
4	48542		1486		51.8	2575		-	
5	48818		1486		51.3	2807		-	
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15	51925		1486		51.2	5172		-	
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17	52552		1486		51.0	5172		-	
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21	53924		1486		50.7	6143		-	
22	54472		1486		52.5	6400		-	
23	54825		1486		51.6	6400		-	
24	55236		1486		51.8	6400		-	
25	55697		1486		52.4	6872		-	
26	55976		1486		52.0	6872		-	
27	56298		1486		51.5	7351		-	
28	56670		1486		52.3	7351		-	
29	56986		1486		52.2	7838		-	
30	57207		1486		52.0	7838		-	
31	57482		1486		49.0	8524		-	
TOTAL	1009800		0			67,250			
AVERAGE	32,600		0			2,170			

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**Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc**

Date: 24-Jan-22

**CLIENT:** Greenville, Town of  
**Project:** Town Water  
Town Water

**LabWork Order:** 220121030  
**PO#:**

**Lab SampleID:** 220121030-001**Collection Date:** 1/21/2022 11:20:00 AM**Client Sample ID:** Mavis**Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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**SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT**

Analyst: KTT

( Prep: - 1/21/2022 )

Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	1/21/2022 4:01:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	1/21/2022 4:01:00 PM

**Lab SampleID:** 220121030-002**Collection Date:** 1/21/2022 11:40:00 AM**Client Sample ID:** Walgreens**Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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**SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT**

Analyst: KTT

( Prep: - 1/21/2022 )

Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	1/21/2022 4:01:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	1/21/2022 4:01:00 PM

# Office of the Assessor

**Gordon W. Bennett, IAO**

Ph: 518-966-5055x3

Fx: 518-966-4108

[gwb81560@gmail.com](mailto:gwb81560@gmail.com)

February 17, 2022

*RE: February Monthly Report*

*RESOLUTION REQUEST for SENIOR CITIZEN EXEMPTION LIMITS*

## *EXEMPTION RENEWALS*

The exemption renewals are still coming in. We still have approximately 80 forms yet to be returned by the March 1<sup>st</sup> deadline.

A reminder letter has been sent out for all outstanding renewals. This was done February 11<sup>th</sup>.

## *Data Collection*

Building permit and property inventory reviews are in the process of being done. Approximately 30 reviews still need to be done. We will use this new information to change assessments for the assessment roll to be published on May 1.

**From:** barbaralwalter@aol.com,  
**To:** pmackogrsuper@aol.com,  
**Subject:** beautification report  
**Date:** Tue, Feb 15, 2022 5:21 pm

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Hi Paul

Just a note for the upcoming board meeting:

(1) Community Partners and the Town met with Senator Hinchey on how state funds can help the town. The meeting was followed up with a request for funds to finish the renovation of the historic stained glass windows in Prevost Hall. Hopefully the town will hear positive news regarding a grant in May. The past grant for Prevost Hall, under Senator Amadore, was \$40,000. Together with money raised by CPOG and the town, that grant was used to save 5 of the 8 windows for hopefully another 100 years. We hope Senator Hinchey will be visiting Greenville this spring to see Prevost Hall and learn more about what is happening in Greenville.

(2) Debbie Von Atzingen has applied for a grant on behalf of Community Partners of Greenville for seven weeks of summer concerts at the gazebo this summer. We hope the grant will be large enough to supplement the town's monetary contribution to cover most of the concerts this year. We should know about the success of that grant in the March/April timeframe.

(3) Now that the structural problems with Prevost Hall have been corrected with the bell removed from the tower, community groups can begin using the Hall more frequently. CPOG is working with a local artist, Natalie Boburka, to organize an artist studio tour and art show event and has reserved the Hall for use for that project for the month of July.

(4) Planning is proceeding for Greenville Day weekend, which will be September 23 and 24th this year. This year will also be the 30th anniversary of Vanderbilt Park.

Barbara

PS, sorry the town lost Renee, she was a good worker. Looking forward to meeting the new team when I get home in early April.

Also, glad to see you are putting the emergency repair costs thru the ARPA fund. I thought about it, but don't think there is any way to cover that library emergency boiler repair with those funds.

# EAP Services of the Mid-Hudson Valley

396 Broadway, Kingston, NY 12401 845.334.2762 Toll Free 800.386.8134 Fax 845.334.2764

January 25, 2022

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

Dear Mr. Macko,

It is time once again to sign a renewal agreement for the continued provision of EAP/SAP services.

Our fee for services is as follows: **companies with up to 32 employees-\$750.00 flat rate.**

The enclosed invoice is based on your employee count of last year of 7. If it's different, please correct.

Please sign both copies of the agreement and return them as soon as possible, and we will sign and return one copy for your file.

If you have any questions regarding this renewal do not hesitate to give us a call. We look forward to providing EAP services to you and your employees in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Carrie Hirschfield, LCSW  
Director

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# EAP Services of the Mid-Hudson Valley

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## AGREEMENT FOR RENEWAL OF SERVICE

### TOWN OF GREENVILLE

I, Paul J. Macko, Supervisor, Town of Greenville, P.O. Box 38, Greenville, New York 12083, accept a contract renewal offer for one (1) year at the current price specified in the renewal letter.

The Employee Assistance Program of the Mid-Hudson Valley agrees to provide EAP/SAP Services as outlined in the original contract which became effective January 1, 1996.

This extension will cover the time period beginning January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022.

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Paul J. Macko, Supervisor  
Town of Greenville

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Date

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Carrie Hirschfield, Director  
Employee Assistance Program

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date



**HealthAlliance**

Westchester Medical Center Health Network



## News Release

February 10, 2022

For release: Immediately  
Contact: Joe Jenkins, (845) 471-8323

### **Central Hudson Alerts Customers of Higher Winter Energy Costs**

Central Hudson is advising customers of increases in supply prices for both electricity and natural gas as the region navigates a colder than average winter and as global energy factors come into play, prompting an increase in the demand and price for energy. Supply prices are market-based and not marked-up by Central Hudson.

Contributing to higher commodity prices for electricity and natural gas include:

- Increased domestic demand due to colder weather this year as compared to last year.
- Constrained domestic pipeline capacity which curtails gas supplies.
- Lower electric production by renewable generators in the winter, which shifts power production to generators using natural gas.
- Regionally, an increased reliance on natural gas for power generation following the closure of Indian Point.
- Increased global demand for natural gas, as the United States is now a primary exporter of liquefied natural gas to Europe due to shortages there.
- Increase domestic demand for electricity and natural gas as the economy recovers from closures prompted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Locally, this January featured sustained temperatures that were 11 percent colder than average and 16 percent colder than January 2021. This contributed to driving gas usage up more than 13 percent and electric usage up nearly 6 percent over January 2021,” said Anthony Campagiorni, Senior Vice President of Customer Services and Gas Operations at Central Hudson. “The increased usage, coupled with international and domestic factors, has caused the market price of natural gas and electricity to rise here in our region and around the world. Natural gas has become a global commodity that not only heats our homes but is also heavily relied upon to produce electricity on demand and whenever needed.”

## **Energy bills**

Projected Central Hudson bill impacts for natural gas will be an average increase of about 19%; about 46% for electric bills; and about 29% for combination electric and natural gas bills. These bill increases are temporary and may vary for individual customers depending on energy usage and their billing cycle. For example, customers receiving bills now may see the effect of these increases spread out over their current bill and next month's bill.

The increased bills are a result of higher energy prices, which vary and are determined by national and global markets. The February supply charge for natural gas rose 33 percent as compared to January, while electric supply charges have more than doubled. Utility bills reflect the prevailing market prices for natural gas and electric supply and are passed through, without markup, to pay power plant operators and natural gas providers. As such, customers pay the same price for natural gas and electricity supply that Central Hudson does. Higher prices for energy supply may also impact bills for customers who receive electricity and natural gas from third-party suppliers. [Click here](#) to view current and historic electric and natural gas supply charges, together with 12-month rolling averages.

Electric and natural gas bills are divided into two main components: Delivery and Supply. Delivery charges are set by state regulators and pay for the energy infrastructure and utility operations, while supply charges are for the electricity and natural gas itself provided by independent generators and suppliers. [Click here](#) for information and videos on understanding utility bills.

Central Hudson employs hedging measures to help stabilize natural gas and electric supply costs against fluctuating market prices. These measures include contracting for a portion of energy at fixed prices and purchasing gas at pre-season prices and placing it into storage. For this billing period, these hedging measures are saving customers millions of dollars by reducing the impact of market prices for electricity by approximately 28% and natural gas by 30%. [Click here to watch a recent video](#) on how severe weather can impact utility bills.

## **Energy Efficiency and Billing Programs**

Customers can help manage energy costs in various ways, such as implementing energy efficiency measures and exploring their billing options.

Low-cost and no-cost efficiency measures homeowners can take to help manage energy costs include:

- Insulating ducts and hot water pipes where they run through uninsulated areas, such as crawl spaces, and repairing leaks in the duct system;
- Adding insulation, particularly in the attic;
- Turning down thermostats (each degree saves up to three percent on energy use);
- Keeping radiators and heating ducts clear of furniture to allow heat to circulate freely; and/or
- Sealing air leaks with weather stripping and caulk, which can save up to 10 percent on the use of heating fuels.

Central Hudson offers energy efficiency incentives for homes and businesses, including rebates of up to \$1,000 on new, high-efficiency natural gas home heating systems, up to \$1,600 on electric heat pump systems, \$250 on indirect natural gas water heaters and up to \$1,000 on high efficiency heat pump water heaters. A complete description of Central Hudson's rebates and programs is available at [www.CentralHudson.com](http://www.CentralHudson.com) and clicking on "Save."

Discounted energy efficiency products with instant savings for Central Hudson customers are available at local participating retailers. Available items include LED bulbs, smart thermostats, advanced power strips, water-saving products and more. For a list of participating retailers visit [www.CentralHudson.com](http://www.CentralHudson.com), click on the "Save" link at the top of the page, then click on "Residential Incentives."

To avoid seasonal variations in energy bills, Central Hudson customers may enroll in the Budget Billing program. Budget Billing divides a household's average annual energy bill into 11 even monthly payments, with the 12th month's payment adjusted up or down to reflect actual usage and market prices. This program makes energy bills more predictable and can help in managing household budgets.

Payment assistance options are also available to qualifying customers like the Bill Discount program for income-qualified customers. The federally funded Home Energy Assistant Program (HEAP) grants are now available and the new Regular Arrears Supplement program that provides up to \$10,000 in utility arrears assistance to eligible households who are unable to pay their unpaid electric and/or gas utility arrears.

Central Hudson's Clean Energy Marketplace allows customers to save up to 10 percent on their utility bill while also investing in local clean energy projects. Residents and businesses

may subscribe by visiting <http://CleanEnergyMarket.cenhud.com> to purchase a portion of the electricity produced by the project of their choice.

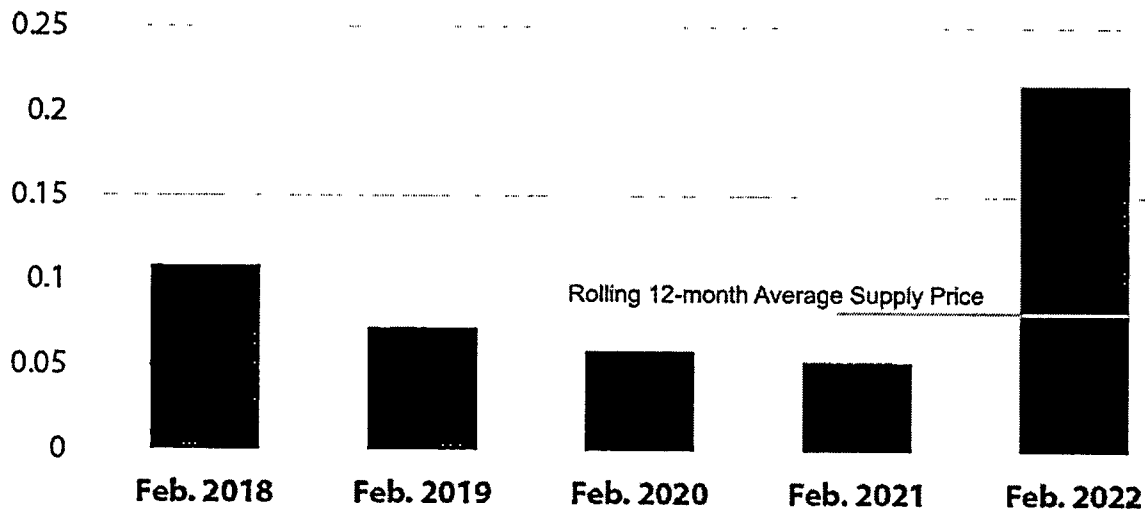
Other programs include Deferred Payment Agreements that help customers catch up by paying a past-due account balance in monthly installments, the Extra Security Plan which offers an extended billing due-date for qualified customers on a fixed income and the Good Neighbor Fund which provides last resort grants for families who have exhausted all other means of assistance. Learn more about Central Hudson's assistance programs by visiting [www.cenhud.com/account-resources/assistance-programs/](http://www.cenhud.com/account-resources/assistance-programs/).

Customers can contact Central Hudson in a variety of ways, including logging on to <http://www.cenhud.com/customer-service/contact-us/> and selecting their preferred form of communication, or by clicking on the green "Chat" tab on the right hand side of the page.

Visit [www.CentralHudson.com](http://www.CentralHudson.com) for more information on winter safety, efficiency incentives, energy saving tips and billing options.

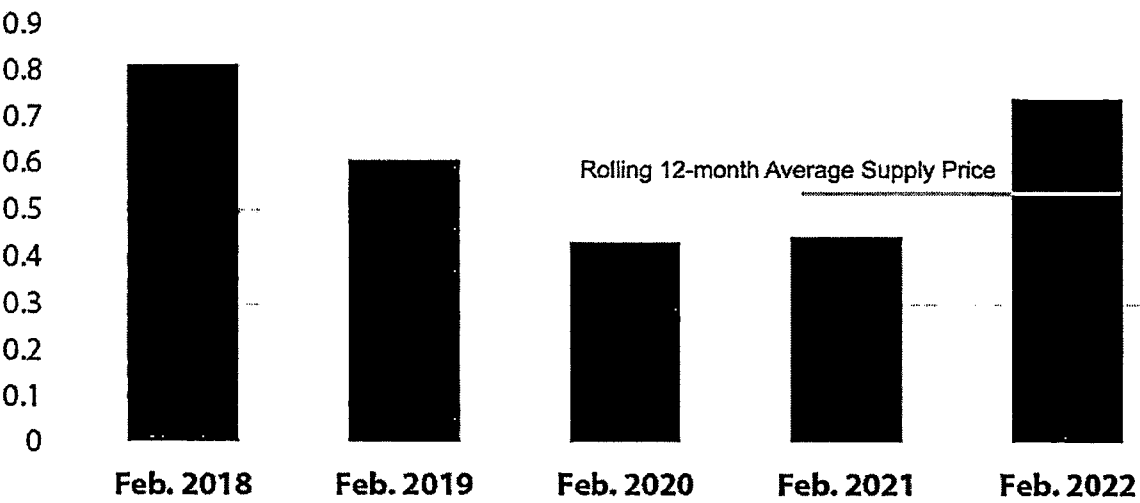
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## ELECTRIC SUPPLY PRICES



*Electric and natural gas supply prices vary and are market-based. Above and below are supply charges for this month, and historic February supply charges in prior years. As a comparison, 12-month rolling averages for electricity supply is 8.6 cents per kwh and for natural gas supply 52.9 cents per ccf, inclusive of this month's higher prices.*

# NATURAL GAS SUPPLY PRICES



# Electric Bills Explained



The following example explains line items found on residential electric bills

## Electric Delivery Charges

Delivery charges represent Central Hudson's costs for delivering electricity to homes and businesses over our region's network of electric lines, operating and maintaining the delivery infrastructure, and providing an array of customer services.

- a Basic Service Charge:** Includes maintenance of electric lines, meter reading, and other costs.
- b Delivery Service Charge:** The cost to deliver electricity to customers, whether purchased from Central Hudson or another supplier.
- c MFC Administration Charge:** This merchant function charge reflects the cost incurred when independent marketers bill through Central Hudson's billing system. Customers receiving a separate bill avoid this charge.
- d Transition Adjustment:** This charge recovers revenues lost to utilities when customers purchase their energy supply through independent marketers.
- e System Benefits Charge (SBC):** Mandated by the state, this charge is to fund a number of initiatives, including energy efficiency programs, assistance for low-income customers, energy research & development, and also to encourage the use of renewable energy sources.
- f Revenue Decoupling Mechanism (RDM):** A mechanism intended to minimize the impact to Central Hudson resulting from reduced energy consumption as efficiency programs are implemented.
- g Total Delivery Charges:** The total cost to deliver electricity for all customers, whether purchasing energy from Central Hudson or an independent supplier. Includes Basic Service Charge.

## Electric Supply Charges

Supply charges are Central Hudson's costs for electricity purchased on behalf of its customers on the wholesale market. *Note that Central Hudson does not mark up supply charges.*

- h Miscellaneous Charges:** Credits and charges related to transactions with, for example, the grid operator. For non-demand customers also includes costs associated with the Company's Targeted Demand Response Program, the Company's Distributed System Implementation Plan, the costs associated with certain elements of Value Stack Compensation related to the purchase of generation, and the Company's Commercial System Relief Program.

Meter # RATE E100 NON HEATING

Electric Service Charges 282 kWh at a cost of \$63.40  
Average Daily Cost for Electric \$2.1862

Amount of Electricity Used  
Aug 07, 2019 Present Reading (actual) 12870  
Jul 09, 2019 Previous Reading (estimated) 12588

**Electricity Used (kWh) 282**

Cost for Electricity Used (for 1.0 months)

### ENERGY DELIVERY CHARGES:

<b>a</b> Basic Service Charge	1.0 Mos @	20.00	20.00
Delivery Svc Chg <b>b</b>	282 kWh @	0.08349	23.54
<b>c</b> MFC Admin Chg	282 kWh @	0.00183	0.52
Transition Adj <b>d</b>	282 kWh @	0.00018	0.05
Bill Credit	282 kWh @	-0.00307	-0.87
<b>e</b> SBC/RPS Chgs	282 kWh @	0.00599	1.69
Misc. Charges <b>h</b>	282 kWh @	0.00379	1.07
RDM Chg <b>f</b>	282 kWh @	-0.00294	-0.83
<b>g</b> Total Delivery Chrgs			<b>45.17</b>

### ENERGY SUPPLY CHARGES:

(You may choose another supplier for this part of your service)

MFC Supply Chg	282 kWh @	0.00330	0.93
Market Price <b>z</b>	282 kWh @	0.05113	14.42
<b>z</b> Market Price Adj	282 kWh @	0.00449	1.27
<b>Total Supply Chrgs</b>			<b>16.62</b>
<b>* NYS &amp; Local Taxes</b>			<b>1.61</b>

**TOTAL ELECTRICITY COST \$63.40**

- #** For this billing period, the average cost of energy we purchased for you was \$0.05892 per kWh (excluding taxes). You can use this number to compare our price to other suppliers' prices.

- z Market Price:** The average wholesale price of all energy required to meet the needs of Central Hudson's full service customers (those who purchase supply from Central Hudson, as well as delivery).
- z Market Price Adjustment:** An adjustment — either plus or minus — of the previous month's market price of energy to reflect any differences caused by the timing of billing and collection.

## Other Items

- \* NYS & Local Revenue Taxes:** Taxes and surcharges imposed by the State of New York and local authorities, to be collected from all customers.
- # For This Billing Period:** This last paragraph indicates your average price of electricity per kWh for the billing period, exclusive of taxes and delivery charges. This price can be used to compare other suppliers' electricity offers.

With deregulation, customers are able to choose their electric and natural gas suppliers. Unbundled bills allow customers to see and compare supply prices so that they can make informed decisions.

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# Natural Gas Bills Explained



Meter #		RATE G100 NON HEATING	
Gas Service Charges 45 Ccf at a cost of \$93.55		Average Daily Cost for Gas \$3.2259	
Amount of Gas Used			
Aug 07, 2019	Present Reading (actual)	5735	
Jul 09, 2019	Previous Reading (estimated)	5690	
<b>Gas Used</b>	<b>(Ccf)</b>	<b>45</b>	
Cost for Gas Used (for 1.0 months)			
<b>GAS DELIVERY CHARGES:</b>			
<b>a</b> Basic Svc Chg	2.0 Ccf	1.0 Mos@ 24.50	24.50
Next	<b>b</b> 43.0 Ccf @	1.22280	52.58
MFC Admin Chg	45.0 Ccf @	0.00687	0.31
Transition Adj	45.0 Ccf @	0.00104	0.05
Bill Credit	45.0 Ccf @	-0.04495	-2.02
SBC Charge	45.0 Ccf @	0.00173	0.08
RDM Chg	45.0 Ccf @	0.01277	0.57
Misc. Charges	45.0 Ccf @	0.00533	0.24
<b>c</b> Total Delivery Chrgs			<b>76.31</b>
<b>1 GAS SUPPLY CHARGES:</b>			
(You may choose another supplier for this part of your service)			
MFC Supply Chg	45.0 Ccf @	0.01881	0.85
Gas Supply Chg	45.0 Ccf @	0.30763	13.84
Total Supply Chrgs			<b>14.69</b>
NYS & Local Taxes <b>*</b>			<b>2.55</b>
<b>TOTAL GAS COST</b>		<b>\$93.55</b>	
<b>#</b> For this billing period, the average cost of energy we purchased for you was \$0.32644 per Ccf (excluding taxes). You can use this number to compare our price to other suppliers' prices.			

## The following example explains line items found on residential natural gas bills

### Natural Gas Delivery Charges

Delivery charges represent Central Hudson's costs for delivering natural gas to homes and businesses over our region's network of gas lines, operating and maintaining the delivery infrastructure, and providing an array of customer services.

- a Basic Service Charge:** Includes maintenance of gas lines, meter reading, and other services, including natural gas deliveries up to 200 cubic feet (2 Ccf) or less over a one-month period.
- b Next:** The cost to deliver from 2 Ccf to 50 Ccf of natural gas to customers over a one-month period.
- c Total Delivery Charges:** The total cost to deliver gas for all customers, whether purchasing energy from Central Hudson or an independent supplier. Includes Basic Service Charge.

### Natural Gas Supply Charges

Supply charges are Central Hudson's costs for natural gas purchased on behalf of its customers on the wholesale market. *Note that Central Hudson does not mark up supply charges.*

- 1 Gas Supply Charge:** The average wholesale price of all natural gas required to meet the needs of Central Hudson's full service customers (those who purchase supply from Central Hudson, as well as delivery).

### Other Items

- \* NYS & Local Revenue Taxes:** Taxes and surcharges imposed by the State of New York and local authorities, to be collected from all customers.
- # For This Billing Period:** This last paragraph indicates your average price of natural gas per Ccf for the billing period, exclusive of taxes and delivery charges. This price can be used to compare other suppliers' natural gas offers.

With deregulation, customers are able to choose their electric and natural gas suppliers. Unbundled bills allow customers to see and compare supply prices so that they can make informed decisions.

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## Northeast USA Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund

**President – The Honorable Bernard J. Malone, Jr.**

**Vice President - Timothy Broder SR**

**Treasurer – James Sill**

Hello Paul,

This is just a follow up and confirmation of a number of quick conversations you and I have had regarding the Vietnam Veterans Monument. I have sent you a number of e-mails to the e-mail listed on the Towns website [pmacko@townofgreenvillenyny.com](mailto:pmacko@townofgreenvillenyny.com)

I do not believe any have reached you. I have included copies of two of those e-mails one dated March 18<sup>th</sup> and the most recent one dated July 8<sup>th</sup>. I am also including with this letter a copy of our 501c3 Tax exempt status confirmation letter from the IRS for your records.

I am also confirming a couple of other things one being and the most important is our planned date for the dedication of the monument being Saturday September 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022. This also happens to coincide with POW- MIA day which is Friday September 16<sup>th</sup>. We felt this is a very appropriate date for remembering those who gave their lives during the Vietnam War especially from here in Greene County. When we spoke you did not indicate any conflict with this date especially being so far out there. This gives us plenty of time for fundraising procurement and installation of the monument and flag pole. While also repurposing the old slate sidewalks you had confirmed that were put aside for Veterans Park for the monument project

This next item goes way back to when we met in your office asking for the Towns permission to actually place this monument in the Town of Greenville. You had mentioned how nice it would be to have one of the Traveling Vietnam Walls here in Greenville at the same time. Well we are presently on the waiting list for "The Wall That Heals" Which is now a ¾ size scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Monument in Washington DC. This particular traveling wall is actually affiliated with the "WALL" in DC. We will not know until November if we were selected for this wall.

Especially due to all the cancelations of its schedule due to covid last year all those who had to cancel are first on the waiting list as with all the other Traveling Walls. So we will see.

After spending over an hour on the phone with the organizers of the Wall That Heals and even doing Google maps showing the size of the Town Park did they feel that in fact the Town Park is suitable and big enough for that Wall.

I believe this is all for now and look forward to further discussions and keeping you informed as to our progress. (20 July 2021)

God Bless

Tim Broder SR

518-634-2059



Department of the Treasury  
Internal Revenue Service  
Tax Exempt and Government Entities  
P.O. Box 2508  
Cincinnati, OH 45201

NORTHEAST USA VIETNAM VETERANS  
MEMORIAL FUND INC  
PO BOX 326  
FREEHOLD, NY 12431-0241

Date: 09/16/2020  
Employer ID number: 85-1605611  
Person to contact: Name: Customer Service  
ID number: 31954  
Telephone: (877) 829-5500  
Accounting period ending: December 31  
Public charity status: 170(b)(1)(A)(vi)  
Form 990 / 990-EZ / 990-N required: Yes  
Effective date of exemption: May 26, 2020  
Contribution deductibility: Yes  
Addendum applies: No  
DLN: 26053611002100

Dear Applicant:

We're pleased to tell you we determined you're exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(3). Donors can deduct contributions they make to you under IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under Section 2055, 2106, or 2522. This letter could help resolve questions on your exempt status. Please keep it for your records.

Organizations exempt under IRC Section 501(c)(3) are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined you're a public charity under the IRC Section listed at the top of this letter.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that you're required to file Form 990/990-EZ/990-N, our records show you're required to file an annual information return (Form 990 or Form 990-EZ) or electronic notice (Form 990-N, the e-Postcard). If you don't file a required return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that an addendum applies, the enclosed addendum is an integral part of this letter.

For important information about your responsibilities as a tax-exempt organization, go to [www.irs.gov/charities](http://www.irs.gov/charities). Enter "4221-PC" in the search bar to view Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, which describes your recordkeeping, reporting, and disclosure requirements.

Sincerely,

*Stephen A. Martin*

Stephen A. Martin  
Director, Exempt Organizations  
Rulings and Agreements

Letter 947 (Rev. 2-2020)  
Catalog Number 35152P

## Vietnam Veterans 501c3

From: Tim Broder (timbroder@yahoo.com)

To: pmacko@townofgreenvilleny.com

Date: Thursday, July 8, 2021, 11:19 AM EDT

Hi Paul,

I will try this again as it seems you have not yet received a copy of our 501c3 confirmation letter for your records.

I also want to confirm our previous conversation noting the date of the Vietnam Veterans Monument dedication as Saturday September 17th, 2022

Now if you happen to receive this e-mail this time could you please just reply back noting that you have in fact received this e-mail.

Thank you and God Bless,

Tim Broder  
518-634-2059

You also had mentioned that the Town had in fact saved all the old side walk slate for use in Veterans Park for the monument. Is that correct?

I would like to announce that at our first post covid meeting this Saturday the 10th of July and the American Legion Pavilion on Maple Ave.

One more thing one of the gentleman who has been standing in for Ronnie at the Town Recycling Center I believe his last name is Augustine I just for the life of me can't remember his first name. I believe he is involved with the Norton Hill Wildlife Club on Big Woods Road. Is that correct also and do I have his last name correct. The reason I ask is he knows the sister of one of those whos name will be on the monument John Dedek

[THE WALL OF FACES - Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund \(vvmf.org\)](http://www.vvmf.org)



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## Vietnam Veteran Memorial Fund 501(c)(3)

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From: Tim Broder (timbroder@yahoo.com)

To: pmacko@townofgreenvilleny.com

Bcc: timbroder@yahoo.com

Date: Thursday, March 18, 2021, 04:46 PM EDT

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Hi Paul,

Sorry I did not get this to you sooner but thought you should have it for your files (see attached). Always good seeing you from time to time at the Town recycling center.

Hopefully now this covid thing is in the waning stages with the vaccinations under way. We will stay in touch as we begin to progress towards our goal of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monument in Greenville.

God Bless,  
Tim Broder SR  
518-634-2059



Memorial Fund 501c3 approval 09-16-2020.pdf  
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**Town of Greenville**  
**OFFICIAL UNDERTAKING OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS**

WHEREAS, Paul Macko, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been elected to the Office of Supervisor of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, John Bensen, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been appointed to the position of Deputy Supervisor of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Jessica K. Lewis, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been elected to the Office of Town Clerk-Collector of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Jacqueline Fitzmaurice, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been appointed to the position of Deputy Collector of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Joann Kratz, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as a Bookkeeper of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, The Honorable Kevin Lewis, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been elected to the Office of Town Justice of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, The Honorable Alois Kraker, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been elected to the Office of Town Justice of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Kim Leggio, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as the Justice Court Clerk of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Michael Dudley, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been elected to the Office of Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Erik Nichol森, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been appointed to the position of Deputy Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, P. Leroy Bear, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been appointed to the position of Water Superintendent of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Ronald Duncan, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as a Recycling Operator of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Dennis Pleasant, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as a Recycling Operator of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Paul Augstein, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as a Recycling Operator of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Mark Overbaugh, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been appointed as Code Enforcement Officer of the Town of Greenville, and

**Town of Greenville**  
**OFFICIAL UNDERTAKING OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS**

WHEREAS, Hope Nugent, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as Assistant Clerk-Collector, Building Department Clerk, of the Town of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, Barbara Flach, of the Town of Greenville, County of Greene, NY, has been hired as the Library Director of the Town of Greenville, and Bethany Best, Suzanne Oyston, Shalisha Woelfersheim and Jodi Omoto have been hired as Library Clerks;

NOW, THEREFORE, we as respective officers above, do hereby undertake with the Town of Greenville that we will faithfully perform and discharge the duties of our office, and will promptly account for and pay over all money or property received as a Town Officer, in accordance with the law; and

This undertaking of the Town Supervisor is further conditioned upon that he will well and truly keep, pay over and account for all money and property, including any special district funds, belonging to the Town and coming into his hands as such Supervisor; and

This undertaking of the Town Clerk-Collector is further conditioned that she will well and truly keep, pay over and account for all money and property coming into her hands as such Town Clerk-Collector; and

This undertaking of the Town Justice is further conditioned that he will well and truly keep, pay over and account for all money and property coming into his hands as such Town Justice; and

The Town does and shall maintain insurance coverage, presently with Selective Insurance Company of America, in the sum of \$10,000 for every employee, \$25,000 for the Supervisor and bookkeeper, and \$640,000 for the Clerk-Collector, to indemnify against losses through the failure of the officers, clerks and employees covered thereunder faithfully to perform their duties or to account properly for all money or property received by virtue of their positions or employment, and through fraudulent or dishonest acts committed by the officers, clerks and employees covered thereunder.

Dated: January 31, 2022  
Town of Greenville

**Town of Greenville**  
**OFFICIAL UNDERTAKING OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS**

**WHEREAS**, various sections of New York State Town Law and Public Officers Law require that certain officials execute an Official Undertaking; and

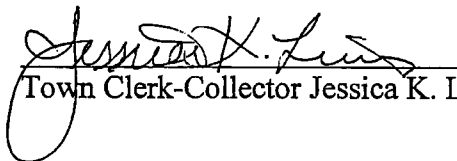
**WHEREAS**, we, the Town Board of the Town of Greenville, hereby require the Supervisor, Deputy Supervisor, Town Clerk-Collector, Deputy Tax Collector and Assistant Town Clerk-Collector, Town Justices, Justice Clerk, Bookkeeper, Recycling Operators, Code Enforcement Officer, Library Director, Library Clerks, Water Superintendent, Highway Superintendent, and Deputy Highway Superintendent to execute said Official Undertaking as required by said law;

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that we, the Town Board of the Town of Greenville approve the document entitled "Town of Greenville Official Undertaking of Municipal Officers" as to its form and manner of execution and the sufficiency of the insurance, and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that said Official Undertaking containing the notarized signature of those named municipal officials be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, as well as the original copies of the insurance policies indicating the sufficiency of the sureties to indemnify the Town against losses which may arise from failure of such officials to properly discharge their duties.

Dated: January 31, 2022

  
Town Supervisor Paul Macko

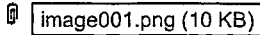
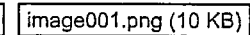
  
Town Clerk-Collector Jessica K. Lewis

**Fwd: PERMA training dates**

**From:** Renee Hamilton <[rhamiltontownofgreenville@gmail.com](mailto:rhamiltontownofgreenville@gmail.com)>

**To:** <[pmackogrsuper@aol.com](mailto:pmackogrsuper@aol.com)> <[pmackogrsuper@aol.com](mailto:pmackogrsuper@aol.com)>

**Date:** Fri, Jan 21, 2022 12:05 pm

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Class is all set

----- Forwarded message -----

**From:** Renee Hamilton <[rhamiltontownofgreenville@gmail.com](mailto:rhamiltontownofgreenville@gmail.com)>

**Date:** Fri, Jan 21, 2022, 11:30 AM

**Subject:** Re: PERMA training dates

**To:** Sigrid Vompa <[svompa@perma.org](mailto:svompa@perma.org)>

Great! Thank you

On Fri, Jan 21, 2022, 10:44 AM Sigrid Vompa <[svompa@perma.org](mailto:svompa@perma.org)> wrote:

Hi Renee,

I went through Lew's available dates and the only Thursday/Friday combo was March 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>. He travels from the Syracuse area so having 2 dates together will work out great for him. We can discuss session timeframes as we get closer. Thanks!

Sincerely,

Sigrid

**Sigrid Vompa**

Safety Training Coordinator

Risk Management



Tel: (518)220-1111 | (888)737-6269 Ext. 112

F: (877)737-6232 | [perma.org](http://perma.org) | [svompa@perma.org](mailto:svompa@perma.org)

Public Employer Risk Management Association, Inc.

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2 Attached Images





## Department of Transportation

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Governor

MARIE THERESE DOMINGUEZ  
Commissioner

PATRICK S. BARNES, P.E.  
Regional Director

January 11<sup>th</sup>, 2022

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

### RE: NYSDOT MUNICIPALITY PARTNERSHIP DARK SIGNAL INITIATIVE

Dear Supervisor Paul Macko:

Generator Transfer Switches have been installed at all NYSDOT maintained 3-color traffic signals along NYS highways in your Town. During power outages, the local police department typically directs traffic when the signal is dark, which places the officer in harm's way and takes the officer away from other important police related duties. The generator transfer switches were installed to avoid this situation by allowing minimal disruption to a signal's operation by running a dark signal on a gas-powered generator safely on the side of the road. Such generators would be the Town's responsibility to provide, store and maintain. Generators used to supply power to NYSDOT's signals shall be designed to produce 120 volts AC at 60 Hz from a non-GFCI outlet.

At present, we have agreements statewide with several municipalities to install a generator during power outages. If you agree, attached you will find a Highway Work Permit application (form PERM 33). Please complete the portion at the top of the Highway Work Permit application that includes name, address, and contact information. Then please sign and date the section at the bottom noted for applicant signature. Also required is one of the two proofs of insurance listed below:

1. Insurance Undertaking (Perm 1 – Attached) or
2. ACORD 25 Certificate of Insurance **AND** ACORD 855 New York Construction Certificate of Liability Insurance Addendum

If you submit the Undertaking, we will keep it on file here and the Town will not be required to send another for future highway permit requests. If you submit the ACORD 25 and ACORD 855, new forms must be provided by the Town for each future highway work permit application.

Once we receive your completed Non-utility Highway Work Permit application and one of the two insurance items listed above, we'll have the permit executed and forward you a copy. The highway work permit fee will be waived. We will then contact you to arrange for a demonstration for safe operation of generator install on a dark signal per Traffic Safety & Mobility Instruction 21-03 Operation of Generator Backup Power at State Owned/Maintained Traffic Signals. The municipality should contact the R1 Traffic Signal Maintenance Shop at 518-237-3954 with any traffic signal related problems upon switch over to grid power. Please contact Mike Fenley at 518-457-4745 with any other questions regarding this agreement.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mark Pyskadlo', with a stylized, flowing script.

Mark Pyskadlo, PE, PTOE  
Regional Traffic Engineer

cc: S. Shepard, Greene Co. Residency  
M. Dudley, Town of Greenville

**Jessica Lewis**

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**From:** Kim Leggio <kleggio@nycourts.gov>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 15, 2022 11:26 AM  
**To:** townclerk@townofgreenvilleny.com  
**Subject:** FW: C-Auto-\$289  
**Attachments:** SendPro C Auto Brochure.PDF  
  
**Importance:** High

**From:** Michael Gibson <michael.gibson@pb.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 15, 2022 11:21 AM  
**To:** Kim Leggio <kleggio@nycourts.gov>  
**Subject:** C-Auto-\$289  
**Importance:** High

Hello Kim,

It was very nice meeting you today. Below is the only info needed for the quote.

This will include shipping, installation, training, servicing by a local PB rep, all fees waived and no money up front.

New customer information:

**Business name:**  
**Full Address:**  
**Contact Name:**  
**Phone:**  
**Email:**  
**Tax ID:**

**Thanks,**

**Michael Gibson**

**Account Manager, Inside Sales**  
**Pitney Bowes, U.S. Mailing Solutions**  
**1313 N Atlantic, Suite 3000 | Spokane, WA 99201 USA**  
**O:855-349-7063 ext2539 F: 203-460-3122**  
**[michael.gibson@pb.com](mailto:michael.gibson@pb.com)**

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**From:** Kim Leggio <kleggio@nycourts.gov>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 15, 2022 8:14 AM

To: Michael Gibson <[michael.gibson@pb.com](mailto:michael.gibson@pb.com)>

Subject: Postage Meter Tow of Greenville, NY 12083

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Please send the Court information with regards to the Town of Greenville, NY acquiring a Postage Meter. Thank you for your assistance with regards to this matter. Elizabeth Izzo, Catskill Town Clerk, Town of Catskill, NY 12414 gave me your information.

Kim Leggio

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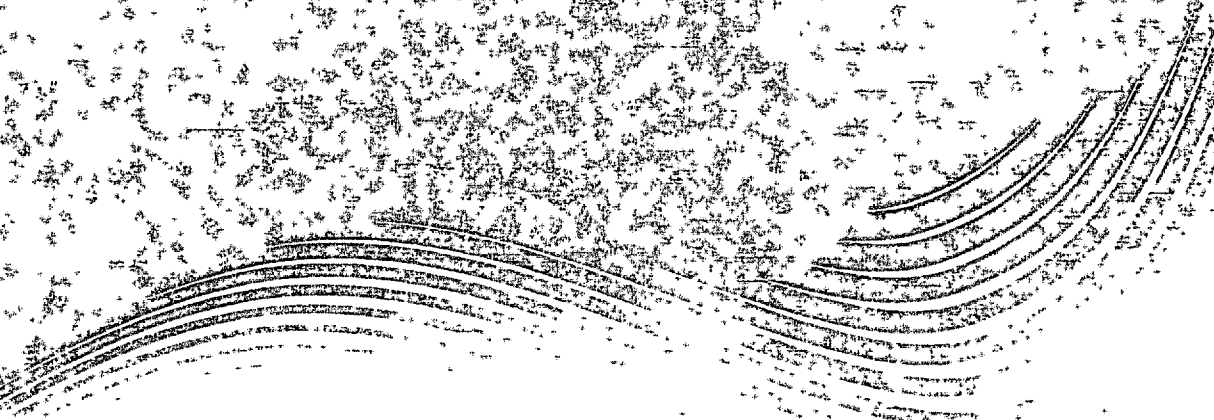
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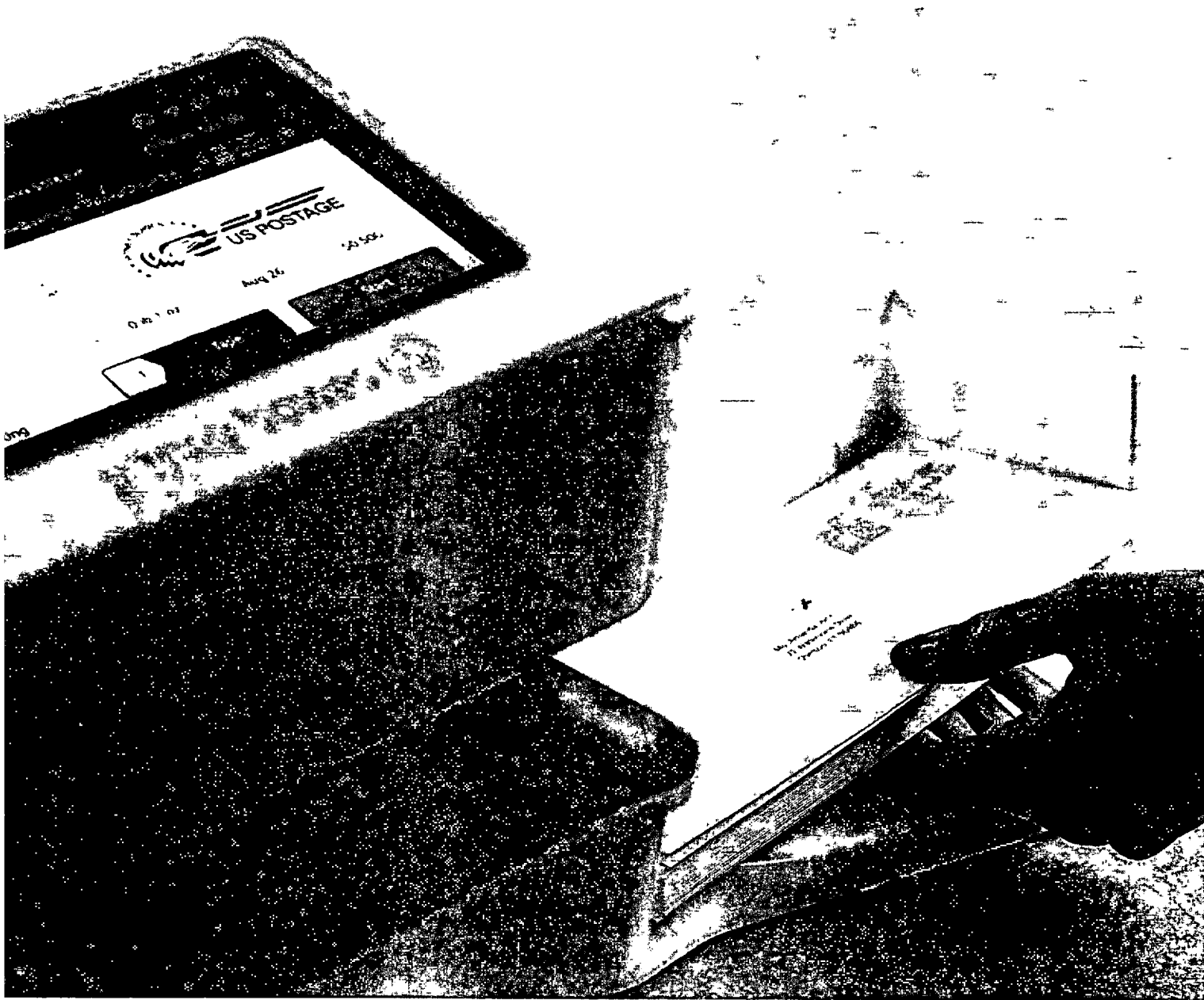


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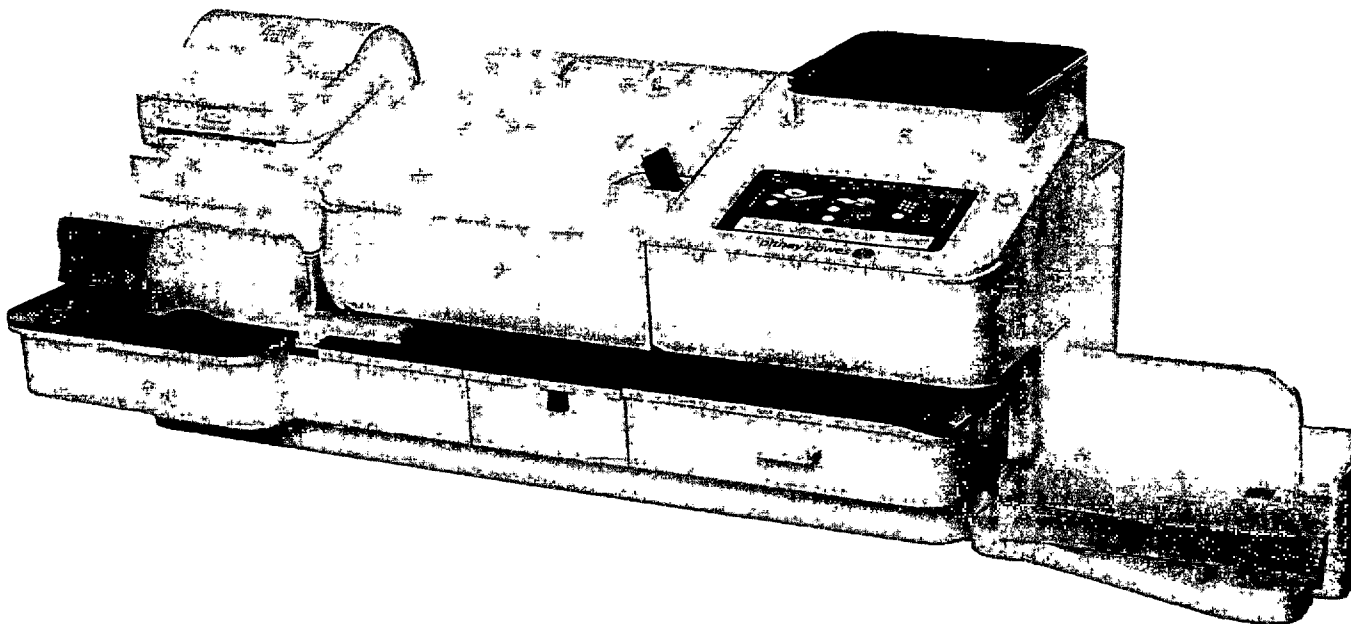




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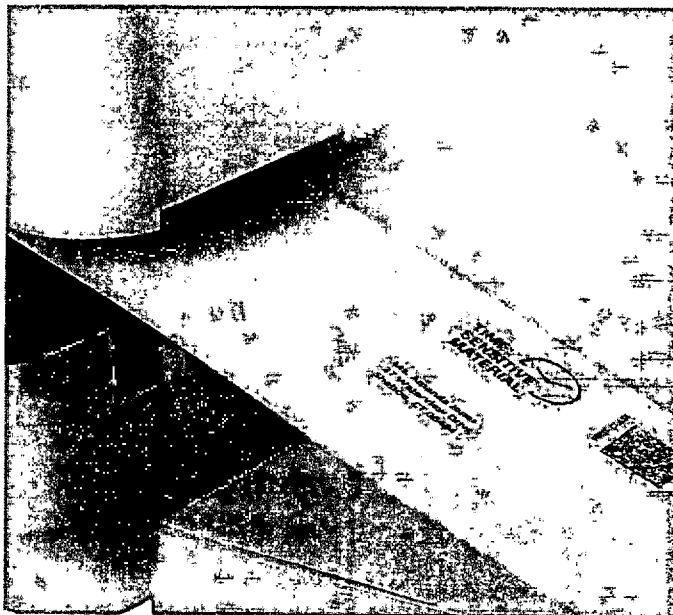
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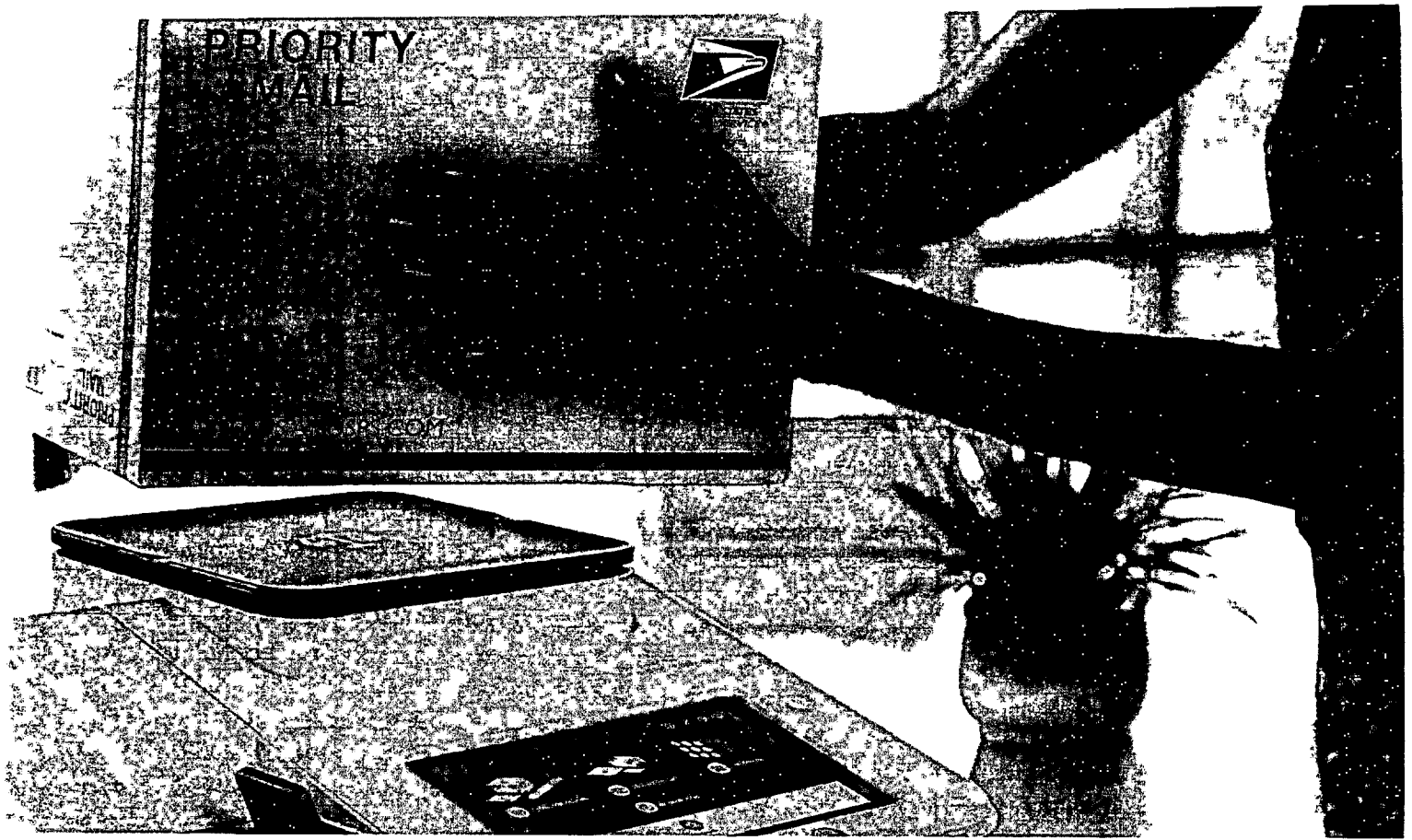
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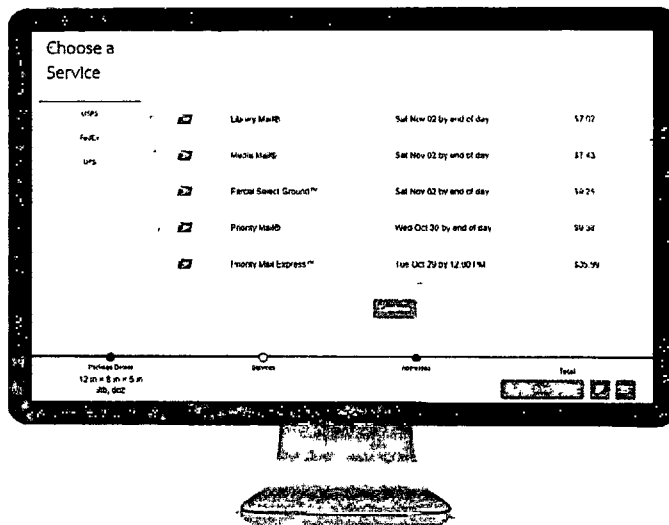
\*As of January 27, 2019. Savings will vary based on geography, mail type, and other variables.

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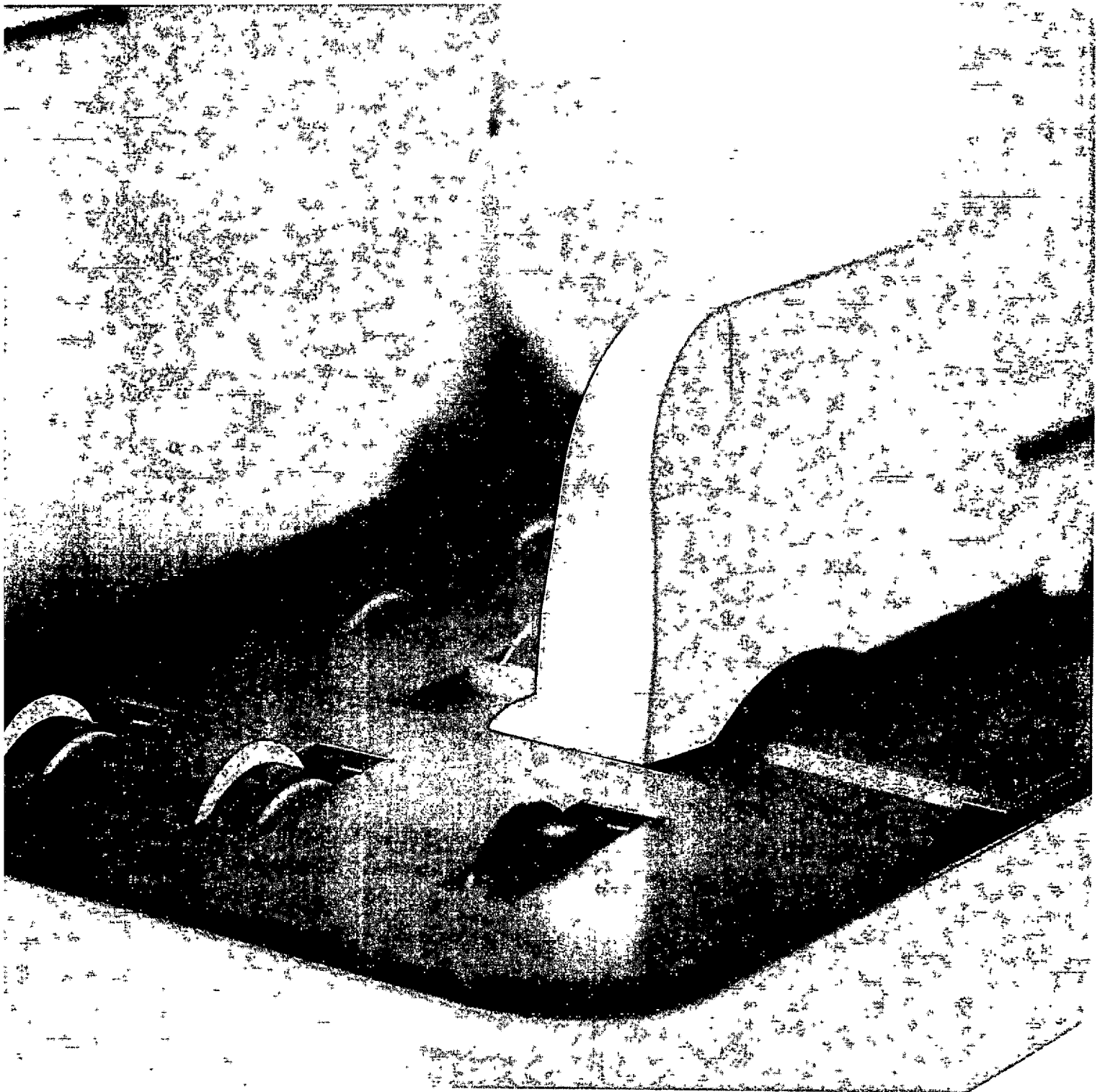
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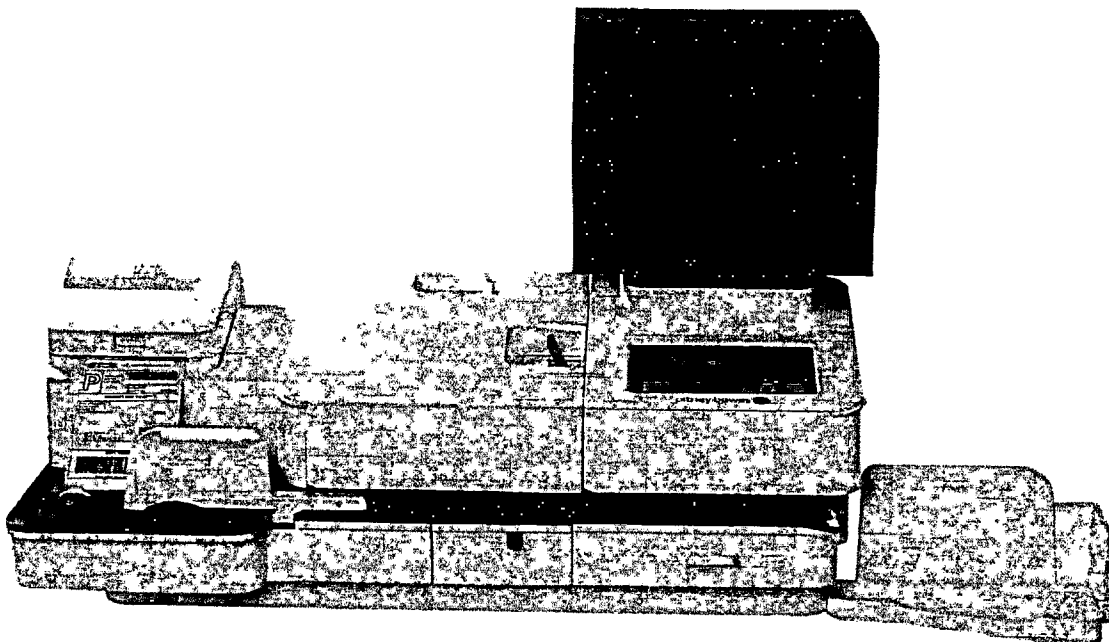
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Scale	Optional 5, 10 or 15 lb. integrated; Optional 30 or 70 lb. external
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# MONTHLY STATEMENT OF SUPERVISOR

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 January 20 22

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Received
General Fund	
interest	36.73
court fees	358.00
misc. fees	1074.35
clerk deposit	7805.50
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	\$9,274.58
Highway Fund	
interest	43.05
CHIPS	326,126.55
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	\$326,169.60
Library Fund	
interest	\$1.27
Water Fund	
interest	1.05
metered sales	23012.45
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	\$23,0134.50
Sewer Fund	
interest	9.57
EFC	51713.00
fees	36356.00
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	\$68,078.57
TOTAL	\$446,537.52

Dated: Jan. 31, 20 22

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 January 20 22

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
pay 53-56m/3-4	42179.21
employee benefits	11406.53
abstract #1	22377.60
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	\$75,963.34
Highway Fund	
pay 53-56/3-4	30669.79
employee benefits	6170.55
abstract #1	33687.57
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	\$70,527.91
Library Fund	
pay 53-56m/3-4	9558.55
employee benefits	723.57
abstract #1	6400.57
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	\$16,682.69
Water Fund	
pay 53-56/ 3,4	4441.06
employee benefits	2194.08
abstract #1	2756.18
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	\$9,391.32
Sewer Fund	
abstract #1	\$17,967.21
TOTAL	\$190,532.47

Dated: Jan. 31, 20 22

Town of Greenville

Supervisor

# Bellevue totals \$773,044 in COVID-19 relief funding

## Citizen query sparks report

BY TONY TEXARONIAKE  
EVANS

Special Staff Writer

The federal government approved some \$8 trillion in total relief funding during the COVID-19 pandemic. The city of Bellevue received \$773,044 of that money, and plans to spend it mostly on infrastructure.

Mayer Kathryn Goldman responded to Bellevue resident Chris Watkins' request for an accounting of the relief funds with a report at the City Council meeting Monday. She said the city's response reflects the city's ongoing efforts at "transparency" with regard to city finances.

The bulk of relief funding, \$528,276, came from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), which allocated \$350 billion in emergency funding for state, local, territorial and tribal governments.

Half of Bellevue's share, or \$264,138, was put into the city's water account: \$163,472.57, or 61.89%, to pay for a water line replacement at Seaman's Creek and water metering; \$50,000, or 18.93%, went for sewer liner upgrades; the remaining \$50,665.62, 19.19%, to cover "premium pay" for 31 city employees facing what Goldman described as "particularly challenging circumstances during the pandemic."

The additional \$264,138 of ARPA funds expected to arrive in June, said City Clerk-Treasurer Marian Edwards. A city memo states that \$215,137.89 will also go towards the water line at Seaman's Creek, the water tower project and other needed upgrades to the water distribution system. The remaining \$49,000 is planned for sewer liner

work elsewhere.

"All of these expenditures will be discussed during 2023 budget hearings and the public is invited to participate," states the memo.

With a large amount of the overall funding as of yet unspent, Edwards said the city still has work to do on allocations.

"We must use the ARPA funds by the end of 2024 or give it back," Edwards said. "Our plan of course is to spend them."

The city also received \$83,604 in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding. Nearly \$60,000 of that (\$59,889.07 or 71.65%) was dedicated to the Marshall's Office and Fire Department for salaries and benefits, COVID-19 protection, remote meetings and cleaning supplies. The remaining \$23,714.93, or 28.35%, was spent on legal fees for COVID-19 ordinances, legal notices for construction sites, City Hall computer network upgrades to allow staff to work remotely or while social distancing, software and licenses to support remote working, consulting fees for installation and set up for all computer-related items, disinfecting/cleaning supplies, personal protective equipment, hand-washing stations, and construction and electrical upgrades to customer service areas of city buildings for customer and staff safety.

Lastly, the city received \$161,168 from the Idaho Governor's Public Safety Grants Initiative, which was designed to provide property tax relief. The city opted to forego a 3% property tax hike in order to receive the funding, which was spent entirely on "public safety" wages and benefits for the Marshall's Office and Fire Department, Edwards said. ■

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## New Rules for Pandemic Relief Funds to Local Governments

From: Delaware Engineering <info@delawareengineering.com>

To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com

Date: Mon, Jan 31, 2022 11:01 am



### **FUNDING UPDATE: Final Rules for Coronavirus State & Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF)**

When the **American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)** was passed by Congress in March of 2021, it included \$350 billion in direct aid to state and local governments across the nation to support their response to and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The US Department of Treasury was tasked with implementation and roll-out of the **State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF)**. Interim rules published last year contained general guidance on how the ARPA-SLFRF funds would be distributed and eligible uses. At the time, eligible uses included covering revenue losses, reimbursement for direct costs incurred responding to the pandemic, or to make future investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

On January 6, 2022, the U.S. Department of Treasury released the Final Rule on the use of ARPA – SLFRF funds. Many of the changes between the interim and final rule afford municipalities greater flexibility in how they spend the funding.

#### **HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW:**

- 1) While the Final Rule won't take effect until April 1, 2022, recipients can make use of the added flexibility in eligibility prior to that date without issue.
- 2) Rather than calculate revenue loss to justify allocating all or some of the ARPA funds for "unrestricted use for public purposes," municipalities can take a standard allowance for revenue loss up to \$10 million. This means that for the vast majority of local governments (other than large cities), the entire amount of ARPA funds is unrestricted and can be used for any public purpose.
- 3) For capital projects less than \$1.0 million, there is no requirement for written justification of the expense.
- 4) For water and sewer projects not funded by the unrestricted standard revenue loss formula, there is broadly expanded eligibility beyond SRF uses including:
  - Culverts
  - Private wells
  - Full lead service line replacement (public and private sections but not household plumbing)
  - Dams and reservoir repairs associated with drinking water supplies
  - Projects that support additional demand caused by population growth or other factors, as long as these projects are cost-effective and sustainable
  - Ineligibility for water and sewer projects that might be funded by the private sector is eliminated

For other Pandemic response projects in the category of government services, eligibility has been broadened to include:

- Fire, police, ambulance and emergency services buildings, equipment, rolling stock, personnel, etc.
- Road construction and maintenance
- Government admin, staff and facilities
- Environmental remediation

Many of Delaware Engineering's clients have already planned to expend ARPA SLFRF funds on infrastructure projects, so this added flexibility will be helpful for those municipalities that are seeking funds to augment other grants and financing, or for projects that were ineligible for funding through traditional sources. Keep in mind though, ARPA-SLFRF funds are still restricted from paying debt service or for investment.

***As always, Delaware Engineering is committed to helping our clients navigate through complex funding rules. Please don't hesitate to contact us with questions or for assistance with administering your ARPA-SLFRF funds.***

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Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions.

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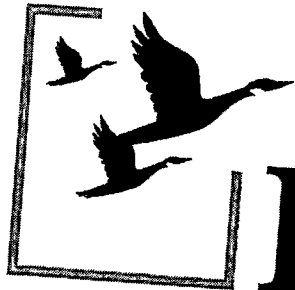


## Leveraging ARPA Funds

From: Linda Hannigan <lhannigan@cpas.com>

To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com

Date: Wed, Jan 26, 2022 4:00



# RBT

LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANTS



## Leveraging ARPA Funds

President Biden signed the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) into law on March 11, 2021, in order to support the U.S. economy that continues to feel the impacts of the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic continues to impede tax revenues and increase costs across the nation along with highlighting disparities amongst the most vulnerable in the country. The ARPA stimulus package of \$1.9 trillion dollars of federal funding brings communities an unprecedented opportunity to strategically plan for how to leverage the funds to rebuild a stronger, more resilient country with a long-term vision of a more equitable environment for all Americans.

The federal funding is to be used to support a sustainable economic recovery from the pandemic; allocated funds for under the ARP Act, in the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) can address municipal infrastructure issues in four eligible use categories according to the US Department of the Treasury's *Final Rule*, just released on January 6, 2022, and it goes into effect April 1, 2022. Until that time, the *Interim Final Rule* remains in effect after which the Treasury can take action to enforce *Final Rule* to ensure compliance and accountability. The *Final Rule* Overview is [here](#) for reference.

The Treasury began distributing funds to governments in 2021 and were encouraged to spend it under the *Interim Final Rule*. To date, according to a 2022 press release, the Treasury has distributed more than \$245 billion to state, local, and tribal governments as a part of the SLFRF program, accounting for over 99% of funds eligible to be disbursed in 2021. The expeditious allocation of these federal resources must address state and local communities' most urgent and critical needs in a maximized manner that is lasting and inclusive, and must have powerful positive impacts on public services that will spur economic growth benefits for those most impacted during the pandemic. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities found that state governments have appropriated nearly 70% of their available funds as of November 2021. According to a January 6, 2022 statement of compliance, such significant steps include "initiation of procurement or grant making actions

detailed planning of projects or programs, appropriation of funds, and other significant planning steps."

The allocation of the federal funds provides the governing bodies with the flexibility to address unique budget challenges associated with the ongoing pandemic. Each municipality must determine and commit to addressing their specific needs and consider the most advantageous solutions with a clear understanding of their particular community's needs. The key is to align the funding with the diverse and evolving needs of their citizens to ensure a broad scope and depth that can allow coverage of essential government services. It is essential to stay on top of the evolving regulations and forthcoming updates on how to comply and report, proceeding with caution, carefully maintaining compliance.

In response to carefully considered feedback, the Treasury's Statement of Compliance on the SLFRF, approved uses of the funds have been clarified to support strategic planning:

- • Replacing lost revenue to maintain public services in decline,
- Restoring the state unemployment trust fund or paying back advances from Title XII under the Social Security Act for payment of benefits
- Providing premium pay to retain essential workers
- Hiring up to 7.5% more employees above pre-pandemic levels
- Investing in water or sewer projects, including dams or reservoir rehabilitation issues with stormwater, private wells, or remediation of lead in water
- Modernizing broadband infrastructure and cybersecurity along with offering access to affordable programs to access the internet
- Investing in neighborhoods with abandoned or vacant properties
- Determining presumptive eligibility for low to moderate income households
- Offering public health insurance subsidies and paid family and sick leave

Scrupulous planning that complies with federal standards will pay off in the future. The heart of the ARP's vision relies on policies, and the implementation of those policies by all stakeholders who must carry them out fairly and equitably. Be sure to maximize your allocation by building net worth in this once in a lifetime opportunity to invest wisely. Moreover, feel free to [contact our dedicated team](#) of professionals at RBT who specialize in helping government clients. We look forward to providing you with personalized services and answering industry-specific questions.



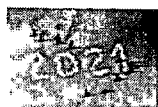
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# Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

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Pond, Hillcrest, Snippets, Painting

Good Mid-Winter, Greenville Historians,

A gentle December, a rough January; some of us are hoping for early Spring. I did not ask what the Greenville Groundhog thought.

Here is an uncommon mid-winter newsletter. Next month, the March issue will contain the usual annual report and possible program schedule for April and May. Fingers crossed.

## This Month

Greenville Pond: Garth Bryant  
Out by Hillcrest: Ed Volmar  
Snippets from Orrin Stevens  
Greenville Painting: Louise Patinelli

Thank you each for contributing

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## The Greenville Pond

Garth Bryant

Flip's recent article about the Greenville Pond sure brought back memories. I was one of those kids who used to skate on the pond in winter. In years with a lot of snow, I can remember looking every time we drove by, hoping that the ice had gotten thick enough for Lee Cunningham to have plowed off the pond.

Before this happened, kids would try to shovel off enough snow to make room to skate. This usually ended up with a tiny area cleared, sometimes a single shovel width, in a large circle. These efforts did not lead to much skating.

Then one day we would drive by and the pond would be plowed off and, like magic, Greenville residents young and old would appear in large numbers to enjoy the skating. There is no question that the pond has long been the focal point of the Town of Greenville.

What I thought people may find interesting is why Greenville has its pond.

The pond is not naturally occurring. All the earliest maps show a stream flowing

through the center of Town. The earliest known description talks about a bubbling brook flowing over a gravel bottom.

Greenville's pond was not built simply to make the Town beautiful. The practice of building recreational lakes and ponds would have to wait more than another 100 years to take hold.

No, the pond in Greenville was built for industrial purposes. Its earliest use seems to be as a water source for a tannery. This industry required a steady supply of water. The tannery is said to have stood where the Pioneer building was later built. This building now serves as the Greenville Town Offices.

This industry soon put itself out of business by consuming all the available hemlock bark in the area. Hemlock bark was an essential ingredient in the early tanning process and the early depletion of this material, for the most part, put an end to the tanning industry in Greenville. Following this, the pond served as a water source for a sawmill that stood a little ways southwest of the pond.



A 1939 dredging, with a 1970s inset  
(1999 GLHG calendar)

This was unknown to me but it shouldn't have been a surprise. Hundreds of New England towns are built around early mill ponds. Water power was the life blood of the early industry that developed during the years that New England was settled.

What is slightly different than most other New England villages is that they grew up around working mills. Greenville's mill seems to have been constructed right in the middle of town 30 or 40 years after Greenville was established. It seems that the Tannery Pond was re-purposed into a mill pond.

Whether this required an enlargement or remodeling of the pond is unknown. The mill still existed in 1871 and is described in the Greenville Memorial Celebration booklet published that year. The mill is identified as a sawmill.

The mill shares a curious history with the Presbyterian Church which organized the Memorial Celebration. The existing Church building is the fourth built by the Presbyterians to worship in in Greenville. The first was built in 1793 and stood somewhere near the South parking lot of the Greenville Elementary school.

It is described as a not very imposing structure. It was never completely finished. In

its seventh year, around 1800, it was sold to Benoni Austin and moved across the street to the present site of the Episcopal Church. It served as first a dwelling house, then a tavern (Greenville's oldest known), and finally a dormitory for students which seems to indicate that it still stood there when the Greenville Academy was opened.

It was then taken down and its original timbers were used in the construction of the mill. These timbers are described as still being visible in 1871 and people were encouraged to go view them.

The mill was the third "home" for these wooden beams and they were serving in their fifth known business. This mill does not appear on any known map. Apparently, it was located somewhere near the present-day Cumberland Farms and survived late into the 1800s. As to who owned it and what year it was built or torn down, no record seems to have survived.

It did last long enough that photography had been invented and somewhere out there maybe someone has a picture. Now that would be a great discovery.

Considering its prominent position in Greenville, very little has been written about the early history of the pond. Its history is woefully incomplete. Unless more early documents are discovered, we may never know who ran the early tannery or built the early mill.

We may never know who or why the beautiful stone walls, now gone, were laid up around the pond. What we all will be able to do, just like past generations of residents and visitors, is enjoy the charm and beauty of our Greenville Pond.

## Out Hillcrest Road Way

Eberhard Volmar

In the early Spring of 1961, my parents drove to Greenville, NY from Watertown, CT to visit my Uncle Martin Gunst and his wife Helen who owned a farm on Newry Road. Ostensibly the purpose of the visit was to catch up on family matters. However, my parents were looking for a farm to purchase. During their visit, Uncle Martin took my father to Applebee's Farm Store in Dormansville to see if anyone there knew of a place for sale.

While speaking with one of the Applebees, unbeknownst to my father, Bob Berkhofer overheard their conversation and volunteered that his farm on Hillcrest Road was for sale. He invited Uncle Martin and my father back to see his farm.

They were able to see the house and barn but very little of the land/property itself. A price was agreed upon right then and there – lock, stock, and barrel, for a whopping \$33,000, which included forty head of cattle. Several weeks later, I saw the farm for the first time, even though my father at that point had been working the farm already for a month prior to my arrival.

Hillcrest Road was still a dirt road when we first moved there. At that point in time, it seemed that almost the entire road was covered by a canopy of trees and brush from the west end of Hillcrest well into the New Baltimore section of Hillcrest.

After about four weeks on the farm I got the courage to saddle up my horse and explore the road in both directions. I remember picking apples from apple trees that were part of the Rundell farm and whose branches reached out to the middle of the road. By the way, the canopy that I described essentially disappeared the following year when the Town of Greenville decided to pave its section of Hillcrest. The highway superintendent approached my parents and asked if they would consider letting the town have the stone walls on the farm that paralleled the road to use as a base for the improved road. My parents agreed and the town also re-

moved all the brush that had grown up around the stone walls, opening up the farm to the view people see today.

That first summer I never left the farm. The first time I saw Greenville was on the first day of school. This type of isolation, I have learned from friends, was not unusual for farm kids. Very rarely did they get to see the “outside” world.

After my first year at school in Greenville (8th grade), I did get to know some other boys who lived in the neighborhood - Walt Labuda, Ronnie Palmer, Art Bender, Andy Alix and Bill Haller. We were all in high school together. Occasionally we would get together to play basketball, softball or some other pickup football games.

We never had a full complement of players so we learned to deal with what we had. We even played two-man softball. We had to be creative. The most important thing that helped us deal with some level of isolation was the late bus program that the school ran during the school year. Without that service, many of us would have been excluded from after-school activities, much to our detriment.



Three of Ed & Eileen Volmar's children on a hay wagon on the Hillcrest Rd farm

## **Snippets from Orrin Stevens**

edited by Don Teator

When asked to write an article, Orrin stoutly maintained he was no writer. However, after receiving a couple dozen emails about local history or reactions to articles, I knew Orrin had too much worthwhile material not to share.

Twenty pages of email notes has been pared to two, no mean feat. But it was done with some regret because so much good material will go unseen for now.

I would like to point out that little has been done to "clean up" Orrin's email style. This is deliberately done not only for authenticity's sake but also to remind any "non-writers" out there that writing your own stories, even if in rough form, is a worthy goal.

Orrin, thank you, for your insights.

### **family history a common lead**

James Stevens bought the 1st Greenville home in or a bit prior to 1791. A book written 1791, printed 1792, by the Presbyterian Church lists one James C. Stevens living in that original home in 1791 on what became known as Stevens Hill.

### **to the new owners of the Turon Farm**

The small Cap Cod house between us was the first house my family bought in Greenville. They first settled in the country in 1635 in New England, and with two other families of cousins moved to Greenville Center from Fairfield County, CT in 1793. They bought the E. Reed house and 7 5 acres in 1827-28 and in 1829 bought another 150 acres from the Reeds. That farm, the current Stevens Farm, eventually grew to 419 acres

Save the one acre the Reed house sits on..... Your farm's history as I imperfectly know it: John Sanford lived there in my Grandfather's day and he was born in 1872 and died young at 53 in July 1925. My grandfather and John Sanford (seemingly from fotos were about same age). At one time the two of them managed the local Greenville baseball team. My dad (Walter) is in a foto of that team in about 1920 which

also pictures John Sanford & my grandfather (Orrin C. Stevens). I'm the 6th Orrin C. Stevens....not in consecutive generations ...just scattered along the way.

### **from Grandma Mackey's diary**

1st inside bath w/ running water was my aunt Alice' original bedroom. She was born in 1900 so it was later, but no knowledge just when.... Probably before 1925... Can't recall when well house got the 30 gal. pressure tank. Uncle Jim most likely did it for his flower beds....before that Dave Atwater always pumped the water for the sheep by hand when I was 7-10 years old.

### **from Grandpa's Diary**

First Fountain in Greenville:  
from the stash of Grandfather's diaries!!  
1922 Aug 16th!!  
""Village Fountain started today for first....""

### **electrification in Greenville**

Ted DeLaVergne and Bill Gedney started it. Think it was about 1918'ish for some reason. Ted did it first at his Main Street Garage and then his house directly across the street. The little brown shingled house w/ front porch across from Stewarts! Bill G. lived in first house on Rt 81 west of the Kings House; he and wife (Violet) were good friend with Dad and Mom.

Ted and Bill soon added couple nearby buildings and later bought bigger Delco generator and added more customers to the west. Don't know when my Grandfather, Orrin C. had his Delco plant installed, but believe it was about that same time frame....1919 -1920'ish...Ours was in the well house, built 1905 so suggested 1920 date seems reasonable starting place.

### **from Grandfather's diaries**

Been reading my grandfathers' old diaries of late.... Dates are 1916 - 1925 when he died @ 53.

Autos were just coming into their lives.....still lots of horses around. Especially for farm work, and winter transportation

through the deep snow drifts. Grandfather's favorite road horse was Betsy for both carriage or sleigh.

Insurance office moved from Stevens Hill Homestead into lower northside of Hartt's store: Held 1st meeting there on Tuesday Jan 7th 1908!...later when Mr Hartt retired they took over entire lower floor..later when Mr Hartt died they bought the building in 1912. Built current brick Town of Greenville Office in 1928! Still have my Dad's key to the front door...LOL. Key looks very secure...has vertical jagged "teeth" plus indentations on both sides for additional security!

#### **email, and memory, from a funeral**

Growing up I lived my 1st 5 years in north side of M.P. Stevens's house which mom n' dad rented. Mother was close friend on Marion, Bill Stevens wife who lived just next door and of course Pierce lived across South Street next to the George Vanderbilt house that became the G'ville Arms. Pierce had his horse stables behind MP's garage ....Ruth and Pierce started dating when she took him up on his offer to let her ride one of his horses....Pierce was president of Pioneer Ins. when my dad was the 4th consecutive Stevens to be the company's secretary (1856 - 1939) when dad started the Stevens Ins. Agency later called Stevens - Hahne and Uncle Jim was a policy clerk from 1920 (?) till about 1960'ish when he joined the agency for a few years before retirement.

#### **note to new neighbors on Turon Farm, next door**

But back to your new farm...about 1931 when the new Alcove Reservoir was 1st flooded George Turon Senior bought your place and gave up his blacksmith shop when Alcove at the bottom of the reservoir was wiped away. While it was being built George Sr. shod the horses and a black

man shod the mules...fair division of labor! George Jr was my longtime friend/neighbor until he passed maybe 20(?) yrs back...his widow Martha lived there alone until she entered a nursing home and a few years later passed away. The 80 acre farm was sold to a developer and she was granted life use of the house & barns on a 5 acre plot. Later the 75 acres went to a 2nd developer then more recently to my friend Jack VanAuken...of VanAuken truck lines located in West Greenville.

#### **a response to Harness Racing article**

Only know that Pierce Stevens had sulky race horses and kept them in the garage/barn behind M.P. Stevens house. That barn burned in summer of 1972(?) I believe. We were visiting Greenville that weekend and watched from the field across from Stevens Hill homestead..

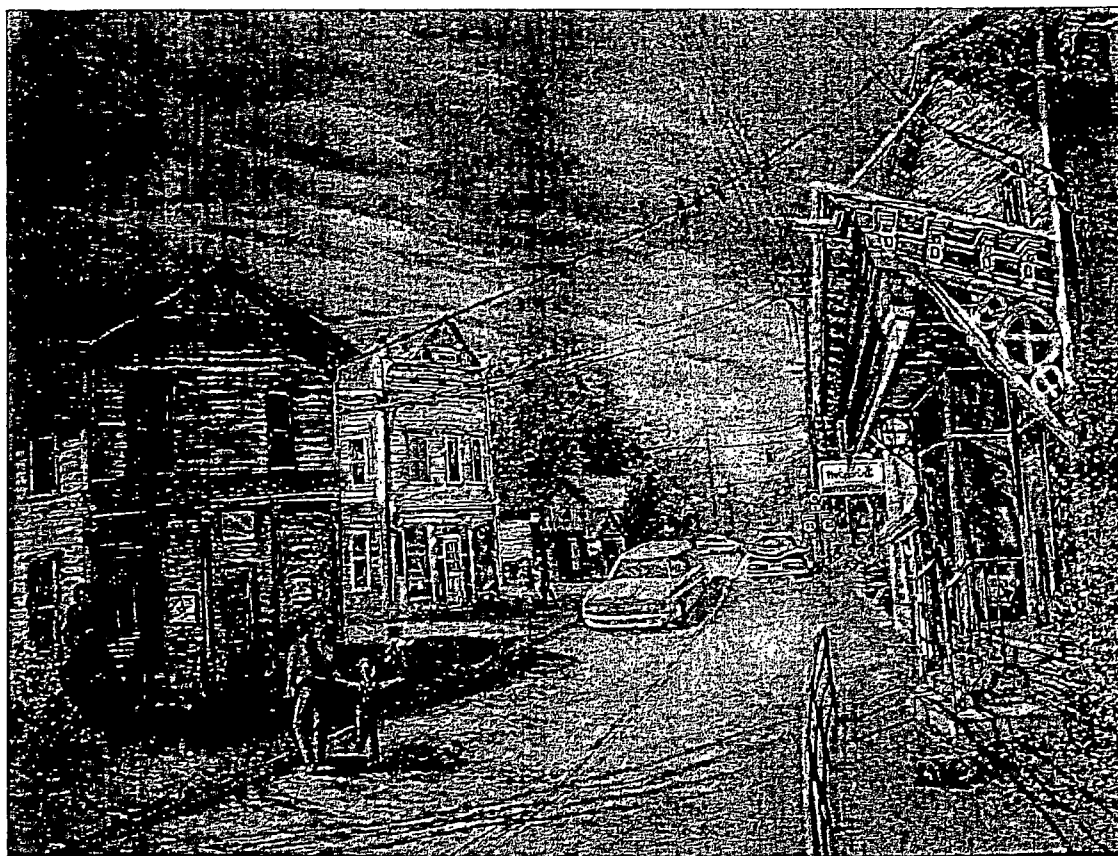
#### **reaction to Vanderbilt Theater photo**

My 1st memory of the Vanderbilt theater was forming up in a long line and walking from GCS to see Bambi when it was 1st released. Maybe 1943 or 1944?? It was a impressive movie!

Remember being very upset when the forest fire looked like it would kill Bambi and or her mother! Have no firm Idea what year that film was released! My 1st ever movie! Believe Gordon Simpson and I walked together to and from the theater Opera House!



The Stevens Homestead, Rt 26, Greenville (top of first hill)



## An Artist, and her Greenville Connections

(The following was written by Louise Patinelli (shown in photo). The process of donating this painting to the Town started just before Covid struck, delaying the hand-off. Thank you, Louise, for your creative talent, your vision of Greenville Main Street, and for keeping the Capones in our minds. The painting hangs in the Library)

I wish to donate this original, 30"x40", oil painting of the town of Greenville, NY, in memory of Pearl and Joseph Capone.

This painting depicts the iconic corners of Rt.32 & Rt. 81, leading down from the beautiful Capone homestead along Rt. 26. The painting shows the Masonic building at the crossroads that once was the heart of this picturesque hamlet. I have chosen to emphasize the pride builders and residents once devoted to the style and artistry of American

architecture of this bygone era; features most admired by Pearl and Joseph.

It's a summer morning. The sun is still low in the eastern sky- yet, its already casting a hot glow of a promisingly warm day through the alleys and onto the pavement. Spot still lingers sleepily on the sidewalk until it's no longer bearable. People hurry to take care of business before settling in for the day.

Pearl and Joseph Capone were longtime, loved and active residents of Greenville, and I believe their beautiful homestead on Rt. 26 remains in the family. They are fondly and lovingly remembered by me, the artist. I feel this painting is a tribute to them and to the hamlet they made their home.

