

Town of Greenville

SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA

March 21st, 2022

6:00 pm Special Meeting: Planning Board & Town Board re: Solar Law

7:00 pm Town Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in person at Pioneer Hall.

6:00 pm Special Meeting: Planning Board & Town Board re: Solar Law

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) Bag Garbage Rates Discussion, Recycling Center
- b) Review of Water & Sewer District Maps
- c) Norton Hill Sidewalks
- d) Zoom Meeting, PERMA Training
- e) Disability Assistance Program/Water & Sewer Bills
- f) 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

I was brought to my attention that I forgot to add the minutes to my last email. Please find attached the minutes from our last meeting as well as the document Will put together with the changes/recommendations of the Board. This goes hand in hand with the minutes.

Sorry about the confusion.

See everyone tonight.

Hope

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TOWN OF GREENVILLE, GREENE COUNTY
LOCAL LAW #2 OF 2018
AMENDING ZONING LAW TO MODIFY SOLAR FACILITY REGULATIONS

ARTICLE V.L. Commercial Solar Facilities

A. Purpose, Intent and Applicability

1. The purpose of these regulations is to provide for the development of commercial solar facilities through performance criteria that are consistent with the Town of Greenville's commitment to protect and enhance the quality of life of all residents, and to protect its natural resources, including but not limited to streams, wetlands, and woodlands; its historic resources; and its rural character. As such and in accordance with 6 NYCRR 617.4(a)(2) any application made hereunder shall be declared to be a Type-I action for the purposes of the New York State Environmental Review (SEQR) performed.
2. Commercial solar facilities are allowed by special use permit in all zoning districts except the Hamlet (H) zoning district.
3. In any instance where specific uses, area, or height standards, development guidelines, and/or review procedures specifically set forth in this section conflict with any other general provisions or requirements of the Town of Greenville Zoning Law, the particular more restrictive provisions set forth herein shall take precedence and control.
4. This amendment to the Town of Greenville Zoning Law shall be applicable to applications for approval of a Commercial Solar Facility filed subsequent to the enactment hereof and to all pending applications filed with the Town, ~~except for those which the Planning Board has completed a public hearing, in which case such application shall be completed in accordance with the prior adopted zoning law amendment known as Local Law #1 of 2016 but shall also comply with the requirements set forth in this Local Law contained in paragraphs C.2.(a) and (b); E.1.(a)(6); and E.14 hereinafter.~~

B. Definitions

COMMERCIAL SOLAR FACILITY: The components and subsystems required to convert solar energy into electric energy suitable for use which generates in excess of 25 kw of electricity and/or primarily operates as a utility-scale facility. The term includes, but is not limited to, solar panels and solar energy equipment. The area of a Commercial Solar facility includes all the land inside the perimeter of the Solar Energy System, which extends to any interconnection equipment.

EXCAVATION: The moving, removal or relocation of earth, muck, rock, topsoil or other materials with tools or equipment, including but not limited to the activities of channeling, digging, dredging, stripping, trenching, surface grading, surface levelling and their equivalents.

FACILITY OWNER: The person or entity which is proposed to own the commercial solar facility.

GLARE: The effect by reflections of light with intensity sufficient as determined in a commercially reasonable manner to cause annoyance, discomfort, or loss in visual performance and visibility in any material respects.

IMPERVIOUS SURFACE: Any hard-surfaced, man-made area that does not readily absorb or retain water, including but not limited to building roofs, parking and driveway areas (paved or gravel), sidewalks, patios and paved recreation areas but shall not include solar panels.

LAND OWNER: The person or entity having fee title to land on which a commercial solar facility is proposed to be located.

SCENIC VIEWSHED: A geographical area and its visible surroundings to a person with normal vision that are identified as being of value for historic, cultural and/or aesthetic reasons.

SITE PLAN REVIEW: Town of Greenville application process set forth in Article IX of the Greenville Zoning Law.

SOLAR PANEL: A photovoltaic device capable of collecting and converting solar energy into electricity.

SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Town of Greenville application process set forth in Article X of the Greenville Zoning Law.

VISUAL CORRIDOR: A geographical area that is visible to a person with normal vision along and in proximity to a route or path.

C. Bulk and area requirements.

The following dimensional requirements shall apply to all commercial solar facilities:

1. Size

(a) No individual commercial solar facility shall exceed twenty-five (25) acres in size.

(b) The total commercial solar energy production in the Town of Greenville shall not exceed 75% of the existing total each utility substation's hosting capacity for interconnection. ~~electric substation capacity.~~ Total capacity shall be based upon the calculations of the local utility. At all times, 25% of total input capacity shall be reserved for private residential use.

2. Materials

(a) All commercial solar facilities shall be constructed with glare-resistant solar panels.

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- (b) All commercial solar panels should be constructed with a minimum of toxic and/or hazardous materials, free of heavy metals and utilizing halogen-free cables, if such cables are available.
- (c) All commercial solar panels shall be constructed in accordance with the requirements set forth hereinafter at Section E. 1. (a) (6).

3. Height

- (a) All commercial solar facility panels shall have a maximum height of 15 feet from ground elevation.
- (b) All buildings and accessory structures associated with the commercial solar facilities shall have a maximum height of 26 feet excluding the solar array.

4. Setback and Separation

- (a) All commercial solar facilities and associated buildings, accessory structures and equipment shall have a minimum front yard setback from the centerline of the road of 100 feet and a side and rear yard setback of 75 feet, provided that all such structures are located at least 500 feet from any neighboring residence.
- (b) Where commercial solar facilities and associated buildings, accessory structures and equipment and shade buffer clearing, excluding access roads are within 100 feet of a property line of a neighboring occupied residential property, a 75 foot width of uncleared vegetation buffer shall be preserved or established outside of the development area (e.g. 75 feet width). In areas where cleared land already exists on a proposed commercial solar development property, a vegetation buffer area shall be planted or allowed to grow wild while the solar array exists. The Planning Board shall have the discretion to reduce the required vegetation buffer width based upon the topographic and/or geographic conditions found on the proposed site.
- (c) A commercial solar facility shall not be located within 2,640 linear feet (1/2 mile) of another commercial solar array

5. Impervious Surface Lot coverage

- (a) All commercial solar facilities and associated structures and equipment, excluding panels, shall utilize a maximum of 20% impervious lot coverage.
- (b) The Planning Board shall have the discretion to reduce such percentage based upon the topographical and/or geographic conditions found on the proposed site.

D. Adverse Environmental Impacts

1. All commercial solar facilities shall be sited so as to have minimal adverse impact upon the natural, environmental, and historic resources of the town. In accordance with the general requirements of the town zoning law and comprehensive plan, solar facilities shall be designed and constructed to be as compatible as possible with the character of the surrounding community.
 - (a) No commercial solar facility shall be sited within 500 feet of a DEC Protected watercourse or wetland;
 - (b) No commercial solar facility shall be sited in locations comprised of erodible slopes and soils, as identified in section C.3.(a)(5) of the site plan review;
 - (c) No commercial solar facility shall be sited on property designated a historic landmark by any federal, state or local agency, unless it is sited in a manner that all panels, structures, fencing and access roads shall be unseen from any buildings and/or public areas on the property;
 - (d) Clear-cutting of trees by a commercial solar developer shall not involve a taking of more than 30% of the area of the parcel to be utilized for the facility (areas where trees larger than a 6-inch trunk caliper exist). Areas cleared by a land owner or owner entity may not be submitted for commercial solar facility use until after a period of 3 years from the date of the last completed tree clearing. To the extent possible, the same number of trees cut with a 6-inch trunk caliper or greater shall be replaced either on the site, on neighboring properties or elsewhere in the Town with deciduous or conifer native species trees with a 2-inch trunk caliper.
 - (e) ~~Neighboring properties with active homeowners~~ Owners of neighboring properties shall be entitled to request trees (deciduous or conifer native species, 2-inch trunk caliper) planted at a commercial solar developer's expense. Trees shall be installed on the neighboring property (at owner's direction) or the solar development property in a timeframe deemed reasonable to the Planning Board prior to issuance of a certificate of compliance or within 6 months thereof. If installed on a neighboring property, tree care and replacement shall be the sole responsibility of the land owner.
 - (f) No commercial solar facility shall be sited on lands which will require excavation in excess of 10% of the total project acreage;
 - (g) No commercial solar facility shall be sited on lands which will require the destruction of any protected wildlife habitats or wetlands;
 - (h) No commercial solar facility shall be sited on land containing known historical, cultural or archeological resources;
 - (i) No commercial solar facility shall be sited within visual corridors or prominent scenic viewsheds upon the creation and definition thereof by the Town Board.

E. General Provisions.

1. Site Plan

(a) All commercial solar facilities shall provide a site plan in accordance with Article IX of this Zoning Law, to include the following specific information:

- (1) The distance from each boundary line to all neighboring dwellings;
- (2) Copy of letter notifying all neighboring parcel owners of the filing of the application for approval of a commercial solar facility with the Planning Board, by certified mail, return receipt requested;
- (3) In the event that a potential negative impact to a neighboring resident is reported, when it is determined by the neighboring resident that such impact can be mitigated by means of landscaping, screening or earth berming on the solar property, or if necessary on the impacted property, a written statement shall be provided which clearly delineates the proposed plan for mitigation;
- (4) A diagram which outlines all existing physical characteristics of the proposed site, including the identification and location of, and measures to preserve, all trees with a diameter of 18" or more;
- (5) A detailed description of any proposed changes to the landscape of the site, to include grading, vegetation clearing and planting, exterior lighting and screening vegetation and/or structures.

(6) A Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) shall be submitted for major facility components and all components and maintenance products that include toxic and/or hazardous materials. Where components include toxic and/or hazardous materials, the commercial solar owner or applicant is required to submit a safety plan addressing the management and accident containment of these materials for Planning Board approval. If after approval and construction, solar array equipment be damaged in a way that allows hazardous material to be released, the solar developer shall address the condition within 10 days by means of equipment removal and/or replacement or be subject to a daily fine in the amount of ~~\$1,000.00~~\$400 per day, after failure to make such corrections within 5 days of written notification thereof, to be calculated cumulatively until the matter is resolved. At any time, the Town's Code Enforcement Officer or his designee shall be granted prompt access to inspect the commercial solar facility for compliance. Damaged and/or discontinued commercial solar array equipment and/or contaminated soil may not be kept at a commercial solar development property and shall be promptly disposed of off-site in accordance with local, state and federal law. Updated MSDS sheets and safety plans shall also be submitted for Board approval prior to facilities and operations changes or upgrades.

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~~(6)(7) Prior to any facility equipment delivery and/or installation, a soil sample shall be taken at a depth specified by the Town Engineer at both the planned facility site's center point and at two points along the facility site's downslope boundaries, at or near natural drainage points. The sample shall be tested in correlation with submitted MSDS data to establish a site baseline of any existing toxic and/or hazardous materials. The results of the testing shall be submitted to the Town of Greenville, Town Engineer, Code Enforcement Officer, Planning Board and the Property Owner prior to facilities equipment delivery and/or installation. Based on test results, the Planning Board or Town Engineer may require additional soil testing from the developer to confirm existing site conditions before facility equipment delivery and/or installation.~~

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2. Signage

- (a) One sign of 8.5 square feet or less shall be allowed at the primary point of entrance to the solar facility.
- (b) Commercial solar facilities shall not display advertising, except for the purpose of identifying the facility owner/operator and their contact information, which shall be required.

3. Visual

- (a) Commercial solar facilities shall be sited in a manner to have minimal visual effect on the environment and neighboring properties.
- (b) A visual environmental assessment form (Visual EAF), landscaping plan and visual assessment report, including appropriate modeling and photography assessing the visibility from key viewpoints, including all neighboring dwellings identified in the Visual EAF, existing tree lines, surrounding topography, and proposed elevations shall be required.
- (c) Landscaping, screening and/or earth berming shall be provided to minimize the potential visual impacts associated with any commercial solar facility. Work to minimize potential visual impacts shall be installed in a timeframe deemed reasonable to the Planning Board prior to issuance of a certificate of compliance or within 6 months thereof.
- (d) Additional landscaping, screening, and/or earth berming may be required by the Planning Board to mitigate visual and aesthetic impacts.
- (e) Any associated structures shall be screened, placed underground, depressed, earth bermed or sited below the ridgeline to the greatest extent feasible, particularly in areas of high visibility.

4. Lighting

- (a) A Lighting plan shall be required.
- (b) No commercial solar facility shall be artificially lighted unless explicitly required by a federal, state or local authority for safety and security purposes only.
- (c) Lighting, if required, shall be downward focused and the light source not visible to neighboring residences.
- (d) Motion activated lighting shall be prohibited.

5. Utilities

- (a) The applicant shall provide written confirmation that the proposed facility will result in the occupation of no more than 75% of the utility capacity, ~~aggregated with other existing facilities in the Town of each utility substation's hosting capacity for interconnection,~~ in accordance with Section C.1. above.
- (b) All electrical and land-based telephone utilities installed and extended to serve the site, including those between banks of solar panels, interconnections with buildings, and to electric substations, shall be buried underground.

6. Access

- (a) The applicant shall indicate on a site plan all existing and proposed access to the site, including road, electric power, emergency access, land-based telephone line connection, and other utilities existing and proposed within the property boundaries of the proposed location.
- (b) Existing roadways shall be used for access to the site whenever possible and determined acceptable by the Planning Board through the site plan review.
- (c) The applicant shall provide safe entrance to, and exit from, the site during construction and operation.

7. Glare and Heat

- (a) No glare or heat shall be produced that is perceptible beyond the boundaries of the lot on which the solar facility is situated.
- (b) Any impact to neighboring properties shall be evaluated and addressed both prior to and after the array is sited.
- ~~(b)(c)~~ In the event that a neighboring property owner submits a complaint regarding equipment glare or heat level involved with commercial solar facility operation, the Town Code Enforcement Officer or Town designated Consultant shall have the right

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to require that the commercial solar developer address glare or heat concerns with abatement to the satisfaction of the Town Board.

8. Ownership

(a) In the case of an application for a commercial solar array to be located on private lands owned by a party other than the applicant or the Town, a copy of the lease agreement with the property owner shall be filed with the Building Department.

(b) Upon a change in ownership prior to construction completion, selling and buying parties shall be required to hold a meeting with Planning Board staff to review the approved permit conditions within 30 days. Both the property owner and the facility owner are required to notify the Town Board in writing of any change in ownership of the property or the facility within 10 days of such change.

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(b)(c) Prior to any construction activities, including land site preparation, the facility owner shall submit to the Planning Board, Town Engineer and the Code Enforcement Officer a construction schedule in Gantt chart format that shows all anticipated project activities and project phases. Additionally, during construction the facility owner shall submit in a timely manner a progress report at 25%, 50%, 75% and 90% and 100% total project completion points. The report shall include to the satisfaction of the Planning Board, Town Engineer and Code Enforcement Officer the following status items: (1) a list of completed activities and phases, (2) a list of still outstanding activities and phases, (3) an updated construction schedule as of the time of submission, and (4) a status commentary, including a list of any construction amendments or changes. Should a percent completion point not occur within a calendar year quarter, the facility owner shall submit an interim report on the last business day of a quarter. The interim report shall contain the same status items information as a progress report and serve as a project update.

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9. Proof of Insurance

The applicant or the owner of the property where the commercial solar facility is to be located shall file with the Building Department proof of insurance in a sufficient dollar amount to cover potential personal and property damage associated with construction and operation thereof.

10. Security Provisions

Each site shall have an eight-foot security fence and gate to prevent unauthorized access and vandalism to the commercial solar facility.

11. Noise

(a) Construction noise impacts shall be mitigated, and no excessive noise shall be generated outside the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

- (b) A sound level assessment both before and after ~~utility interconnection/activation array construction~~ shall be conducted to determine that the routine operational noise impact is below the background property line sound levels.
- (c) Noise-producing equipment shall be sited and/or insulated to minimize noise impacts on adjacent properties as approved by the Planning Board during site plan review.
- (d) In the event that a neighboring property owner submit a complaint regarding equipment noise level involved with commercial solar facility operation, the Town Code Enforcement Officer shall have the right to require that the commercial solar developer address noise concerns with abatement to the satisfaction of the Town Board.

12. Evidence of Facility Continuation

12. The owner of the commercial solar facility shall attend a Town Board meeting in January of each year and provide written evidence that the facility is continuing to be operational and generating electricity, along with how much electricity in MWh was generated in the past calendar year.

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13. Construction and Maintenance

(a) Required Sureties for Construction and Maintenance

- (1) Prior to the issuance of a building permit for a commercial solar facility and any associated accessory structures, the applicant shall post a surety in an amount and form acceptable to the Town for the purposes of ensuring permit compliance and shall be in the amount recommended by the engineer retained by the Town to review the project.
- (2) Acceptable forms shall include, in order of preference: cash, irrevocable letter of credit, a bond that cannot expire, or a combination thereof.
- (3) Such surety will be used to guarantee compliance with the conditions of the approval for the commercial solar facility.
- (4) If the owner of the site fails to comply with any conditions of the approval during construction or as part of the long-term maintenance of the site, all costs of the Town incurred to comply with the conditions of the approval shall be paid using the surety provided by the applicant.
- (5) Failure to comply with the conditions of the approval or to maintain an acceptable level of surety will result in revocation of the certificate of compliance.

(b) Time Limit on Completion

- (1) After the granting of a special permit and site plan approval for a commercial solar facility, the building permit shall be obtained within six weeks and the project shall be completed within the following twelve months.
- (2) If construction is not substantially completed within the allowed time frame, the special permit and/or site plan approval shall automatically lapse and the owner shall be required to submit a new application.

(c) Maintenance Plan

(e) The commercial solar facility owner or operator shall maintain the facility in good condition.

- (1) A maintenance plan shall be submitted which addresses the maintenance needs of the facility, the frequency of specified tasks, and the entity responsible for completing said tasks.
- (2) Maintenance shall include, but not be limited to: painting, landscaping, snow removal and structural repairs.
- (3) Every effort shall be made and documented to employ companies based in the Town of Greenville for the purpose of meeting the maintenance needs of the facility.
- (4) Site access, including the provision of keys to any locks or gates to the facility, shall be maintained at a level acceptable to the Fire Chief.
- (5) The owner or operator shall be responsible for the cost of maintaining the solar installation and any access roads, unless accepted as a public way.
- (6) The site shall be inspected at periodic intervals at least four times per year by the Town Code Enforcement Officer to ensure maintenance plan compliance.

~~(6)~~(7) Operation of a solar facility without a Certificate of Operations or written approval of the Code Enforcement Officer shall cause the commercial solar owner to be subject to a daily fine in the amount of \$1,000.00 per day, within 5 days of written notification thereof, to be calculated cumulatively until the matter is resolved. Failure to resolve shall result in a revocation of Planning Board permit by the Code Enforcement Officer.

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14. Abandonment, Decommissioning and Removal

- (a) The solar facility owner/operator shall provide a Decommissioning Plan and Site Restoration Plan, which shall be recorded with the registrar of deeds.
- (b) Notification shall be provided to the town by the utility company/facility owner/operator in any case wherein power ceases to be produced by the facility for a

period of thirty days. In such event, the Town Code Enforcement Officer shall investigate the circumstances and report the matter to the Town Board.

- (c) In the event that the facility fails to provide power for a consecutive period of twelve months (as evidenced by twelve non-production notices), the facility shall be considered abandoned. Once determined abandoned, the facility owner shall be notified in writing and instructed to remove all aspects of the solar facility within six months.

(d) Removal and Decommissioning shall include

- (1) Physical removal of all solar electric systems, panels, buildings, cabling, electrical components, roads, fencing, foundations, pilings, and any other associated equipment.;
- (2) Disposal of all solid and hazardous waste and waste impacted soils in accordance with local, state and federal waste disposal regulations. Immediately after facilities equipment removal, a soil sample shall be taken at a depth specified by the Town Engineer at both the planned facility site's center point and at two points along the facility site's downslope boundaries, at or near natural drainage points. The sample shall be tested in correlation with previously submitted MSDS data and prior soil test results taken before facilities construction to confirm no release of toxic and/or hazardous materials. The results of the testing shall be submitted in a timely manner to the Town of Greenville, Town Engineer, Code Enforcement Officer, Planning Board and the Property Owner prior to Code Enforcement Officer sign off of completed restoration activities and Town release of removal/decommissioning surety. Based on test results, the Planning Board or Town Engineer may require additional soil testing from the developer to confirm existing site conditions.;
- (3) Disturbed earth shall be graded, stabilized, re-vegetated and seeded with native species as necessary to return the property to its optimal original condition.
- (4) Upon consultation with the property owner and approval by the Town Code Enforcement Officer, the Planning Board may allow the owner or operator to leave landscaping or designated below-grade foundations and cables in order to minimize erosion and disruption to vegetation. The operator or owner shall provide a map delineating the location of any below grade materials which are intended to remain on the property.

(e) Required Surety for Removal and Decommissioning

- (1) As a condition of the certificate of compliance, applicants shall post a surety in an amount and form acceptable to the Town for the purposes of removal or abandonment.
- (2) The amount of such surety shall be sufficient to ensure the good faith performance of the terms and conditions of the permit issued pursuant hereto and to provide for the removal and restorations of the site subsequent to removal, in a form acceptable to the attorney for the Town or the Town Engineer. The amount of the bond or security shall be 125 % of the cost of removal of the commercial solar facility and restoration of the property with an escalator of 2% annually for the life of the commercial solar facility. Salvage value of any facility equipment and component materials shall not be included in any valuation calculations involved to determine such surety amount(s).
- (3) Acceptable forms shall include, in order of preference: cash, irrevocable letter of credit, a bond that cannot expire, or a combination thereof.
- (4) Such surety will be used to guarantee removal of the commercial solar array should the system be abandoned.
- (5) The Town Code Enforcement Officer shall provide written notice to the owner to remove the commercial solar array, and the owner shall have six months from written notice to remove the commercial solar array, in the manner described above.
- (6) If the owner, applicant or lessee fails to remove any associated structures or restore the site to the condition approved by the Planning Board, all costs of the Town incurred to comply with this condition shall be paid using the surety provided by the applicant.

Town of Greenville
SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING
Employee Manual Workshop
February 21st, 2022 6:00pm

A special meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on February 21st, 2022 at 6:00 pm at Pioneer Hall for the purpose of conducting an employee manual workshop. Four board members were present, Councilman Bensen was absent. Highway Superintendent Michael Dudley was also present. Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance at 6:01 pm.

The Town Board Members read line by line from pages 27-47 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 an additional employee manual workshop on February 28th, 2022 at 6:00 pm, seconded by Councilman Bear. Carried 4 ayes

There being no further business Supervisor Macko adjourned the meeting at 6:56 pm.

Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

Supervisor Macko

Councilman Bear

Councilman Richards

Councilman Rauf (arrived at 6:06 pm)

Town of Greenville

TOWN BOARD MEETING

February 21st, 2022 7:00pm

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, February 21st, 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 7:01pm.

All members of the Board were present. Attorney Tal Rappleyea was present via teleconference call. Department heads: Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley, Zoning & Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh, Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett, Planning Board Chair/Town Historian Donald Teator, were present as well as District #4 County Legislator Greg Davis. Additionally, Travis Smigel of Delaware Engineering, Alex Johnk and Fran Sickles were present as well as 9 other guests.

Meeting minutes from; special meeting for employee handbook workshops held on January 17th, 2022 and January 31st, 2022, as well as, the monthly meeting on January 17th, 2022. All meeting minutes were sent to the Town Board on January 31st, 2022 and February 14th, 2022 for review. *Councilman Bear motioned to approve the meeting minutes, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carries 5 ayes*

Old Business

Monthly department reports were read for Highway, Building and Grounds (read by Supervisor Macko), Code Enforcement, Water (read by Supervisor Macko). Fran Sickles provided the Board with the 2021 yearly report for Rescue Squad.

Discussion points:

Building and Grounds – Supervisor Macko gave an overview of the month mentioning: Kerry (new hire) on his second full week doing a great job, new tractor has been getting used for snow removal, oil tanks at library were replaced and downstairs at library got cleaned. Councilman Bear suggested that during snow removals Highway Superintendent should contact Building and Grounds for snow removal when he contacts Highway Department-Mike Dudley said that wouldn't be a problem. No motions made.

Code Enforcement – Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh read off the monthly report of permits sold and mentioned that the fence on Hillcrest Rd that was discussed in last month's meeting has been removed. No motions made.

Recycling – The rail at the recycling center has been corrected as discussed in last month's meeting. No motions made.

Water – Supervisor Macko read off a letter from Water Superintendent with his vacation dates (attached). Supervisor Macko also read an invoice from New York Rural Water Association, Inc. regarding a laboratory training for Deputy Water Superintendent Renee Hamilton to attend for \$100 on February 24th, 2022. *Councilman Richards motioned to approve of the \$100 cost for Renee Hamilton to attend this training, seconded by Councilman Bensen. Carried 5 ayes*

Town of Greenville

TOWN BOARD MEETING

February 21st, 2022 7:00pm

Assessor – Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett spoke about the exemption deadlines being unclear by NYS regarding Covid extensions. The exemption application deadline is March 1st and will be added to the sign board outside of Town Hall. Reminder letters for all outstanding renewals were sent out on February 11th, 2022. Mr. Bennett will use his discretion in accepting delayed applications in efforts to prevent people losing their exemptions. There are approximately 30 reviews of building permit/property inventory still in process to be added to the assessment role that will get published on May 1st, 2022. Mr. Bennett also requested a resolution of the Town Board to urge our State Representatives to pass legislation that raise the statutory limits to preserve the tax savings for senior citizen exemption. *Councilman Rauf motioned that the Town Board sends the letter that Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett drafted regarding raising the statutory limits for senior citizen exemption to Senator Hinchey and cc: Assemblyman Christopher Tague, seconded by Councilman Bensen. Carried 5 ayes*

Planning Board – Planning Board Chair Don Teator read an overview of the recent Planning Board meeting. The Planning Board held extensive discussion and worked on drafting of the Town's zoning law for Commercial solar facilities. It was recommended by the Planning Board and Attorney Tal Rappleyea to update said law to improve its clarity, oversight, and balance of interests. *Councilman Bear motioned that the Town Board give Attorney Tal Rappleyea to put together a proposal of Commercial Solar Facility zoning law updates *with urgency*, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 5 ayes*
Councilman Bear motioned that the Town Board hold a special meeting with the purpose of convening with the Planning Board regarding the Solar Law proposal on March 21st, 2022 at 6pm, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 5 ayes

Beautification Committee – Supervisor Macko read an email report provided by Barbara Walters. Community Partners met with Senator Hinchey and requested funds to finish the renovations of the historical glass windows in Prevost Hall, the Town should hear back on that in May. Debbie Von Atzinger applied for a grant on behalf of Community Partners for seven weeks of summer concerts at the gazebo this summer, news on that request should be received sometime in March/April. Community Partners is working with local artist Natalie Boburka to organize an artist studio tour and art show event during the month of July. Greenville Day weekend planning is proceeding for September 23 & 24 this year. This year will also be the 30th anniversary of Vanderbilt Park. No motions made.

District #4 County Legislator – Greg Davis briefed the Board on the County's Covid numbers and mentioned that the most recent deaths had mostly been vaccinated individuals. The legislature send a letter to Governor Hochul respectfully asking that mask and testing mandates be lifted following recent protesting throughout the county. No motions made.

New Business

2022 Agreement Renewal, EAP Services of the Mid-Hudson Valley – Supervisor Macko read the letter received by EAP Services of the Mid-Hudson Valley emphasizing that the rate does not change for the year for up to 32 employees. *Councilman Bensen motioned that the Board pays the \$750.00 yearly*

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TOWN BOARD MEETING
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renewal rate and to require all employees who operate Town vehicles to be added to the contract, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 5 ayes

Press Release Regarding Higher Winter Energy Cost, Central Hudson – Supervisor Macko discussed the memo received and discussed the impact on Town Hall and all other Town owned facilities. *Councilman Rauf motioned that the Board send an internal memo to all employees to remind them to be energy conscious, seconded by Councilman Richards. Carried 5 ayes*

Northeast USA Vietnam Veterans Memorial Funds Updates – Supervisor Macko read aloud a letter provided by Tim Broder. No motions made.

Adopt Official Undertaking for 2022 – *Councilman Bear motioned to accept the 2022 Official Undertaking of Municipal Officers, seconded by Councilman Rauf. Carried 5 ayes*

PERMA Training Dates: March 10th & 11th, 2022 – all mandatory trainings will be held at Town Hall.

Appoint Meter Reader – *Councilman Rauf motioned to appoint Alex Johnk as meter reader of water department for the three remaining readings of 2022 for \$600/reading, seconded by Councilman Bensen. Carried 5 ayes*

Municipality Dark Signal Initiative, NYSDOT – Supervisor Macko read aloud a letter received by NYSDOT that is requesting the Town to install a generator to operate the traffic light and crosswalk signals during outages. *Councilman Rauf motioned that the town send a note to NYSDOT respectfully declining their request, seconded by Councilman Bear. Carried 5 ayes*

Postage Meter – Supervisor Macko presented the idea of purchasing a Pitney Bowes postage meter. Discussion of this was tabled as Supervisor Macko would like to gather more information on other options and pricing. No motions made.

Contractor's Meeting – Supervisor Macko informed the Board that a meeting will be held on February 23rd, 2022 3pm regarding the water project. No motions made.

Supervisor's Report – After prior review *Councilman Bear motioned to approve the Supervisor's Report for January 2022, seconded by Councilman Bensen. Carried 5 ayes*

Audit of Monthly Bills –

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

Bill 2 Sidewalk Escrow Account Abstract #2 for \$110.00
Bills 13-35 on Highway Abstract #2 for \$30,960.05
Bills 11-24 on Water Abstract #2 for \$8,536.44
Bills 12-23 on Sewer Abstract #2 for \$16,229.81

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Bill 1 on Freehold Lighting Abstract #1 for \$1,998.40

Bill 1-2 on Greenville Lighting Abstract #1&2 for \$3030.55

Bill 50-96 on General Abstract #2 for \$26,455.60

There being no further business this meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm.

Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

Supervisor Macko

Councilman Bear

Councilman Richards

Councilman Rauf

Councilman Bensen

Jessica Lewis

From: Erin Nevins <erin@epnevins.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2022 11:45 AM
To: Paul Macko (pmackogrsuper@aol.com)
Cc: Joanne Kratz; Jackie Park (townclerk@townofgreenvillenyny.com); Allie Sink; Frank Tortora
Subject: Handbook Outstanding Questions

Hi Paul, Joanne and Jessica,

Can you please provide the answers to the following outstanding questions from Puzzle HR?

1. What is the Town's Mission Statement?
2. Need Copy of Procurement Policy ✓
3. Does the Town have a Resignation Policy or process? ie. Items that need to be returned *keys,*
4. Does Vacation Time and Accrue or given in Lump Sum
5. If there is a conflict with multiple employees taking time off - how does Town Prioritize approval
6. Does Paid Time Off carryover?
7. Is there a Drug & Alcohol policy in force? if so, need a copy
8. Workplace Violence Reporting - who is the designated person for reporting?
9. Emergency Work closings - is there a designated person or process to communicate Emergencies?
10. What is our Pay Schedule? ie. every Friday? bi weekly? 1st and 15th of month?
11. Paid Sick time - Accrued or Front loaded



Erin P. Nevins / President

518-464-0400 EXT. 11 844-974-0621 Main

4913 SR 81; P.O. Box 9; Greenville, NY 12083

Erin@EPNevins.com | ErinN@USAMedicareC.com

For prompt attention please be sure to copy my Account Associate Denise Loring on all communications. Denise can be reached at denise@epnevins.com or by phone at (518) 464-0400 Ext. 15.

Want to Schedule a Meeting with me? <https://calendly.com/epnevins>

Town of Greenville
SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING
Employee Manual Workshop
February 28th, 2022 6:00pm

A special meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on February 28th, 2022 at 6:00 pm at Pioneer Hall for the purpose of conducting an employee manual workshop. Three board members were present, Councilman Richards and Councilman Rauf were absent. Highway Superintendent Michael Dudley was also present. Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance at 6:05 pm.

The Town Board Members read line by line from pages 47-57 of the handbook making minor adjustments throughout. This completes the review of the entire employee handbook. Jessica Lewis kept notes of the adjustments to share with Mrs. Erin Nevins, along with all supporting documentation necessary to submit to the Publisher.

Postage Meter – Supervisor Macko mentioned that he was looking into the benefits of having a postage meter purchased for Town Hall and intends to bring information regarding that to the upcoming monthly meeting. No motions made.

Grinder Pump in Downstairs Bathroom – Supervisor Macko informed the Town Board that the grinder pump in the downstairs bathroom s not working. Supervisor Macko will reach out to F.W. Webb tomorrow to obtain a quote on repairing it. No motions made.

There being no further business Supervisor Macko adjourned the meeting at 7:15 pm.

Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

Supervisor Macko

Councilman Bear

Councilman Bensen

**Town of Greenville
Building Department
Monthly Report**

Month of FEB, 2022

Building Permits: 1

Inspections: 15

Title Searches: 9

Septic Permits: 0

Sign Permits: 0

Fire Calls: 0

Violations: 1

Notes

PROCESSING AND CLEANING UP
SOME OLD AND EXPIRED PERMITS

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01/2022
18:39
Jessica Lewis

Town of Greenville
Miscellaneous Cash Report
For Transaction Type: Permits
For: All Fee Types
Date Range: 02/01/2022 to 02/28/2022

Transaction Type	Fee Type	Receipt #	Date	Customer	Qty	Total
Permits	Building	B22-003	02/22/2022	5 Brookside Way Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$1,312.00
					Total Quantity:	1
					Grand Total:	\$1,312.00

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATION REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF: FEBRUARY 2022
WATER PLANT A

page 1 of 3

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 1 3/4 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 2/9/22 LOCATION Dunkin Donuts
POS* NEG ☒

DATE 2/9/22 LOCATION L M GARLAND AVE
POS* NEG ☒

*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

SYSTEM IS WORKING WELL
WITH THE EXCEPTION OF BACKWASH
WHICH IS RUN MANUALLY

REPORTED BY Paul L. R.

TITLE WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE 3/4/22

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 20 22
WATER PLANT A:

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FEB	WELL 3 A		WELL 2 A						
2022	METER		METER		TOWER	BACKWASH		DISTRIBUTION	
DATE	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS	HEIGHT	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS
	57482		1486		49.0	8524		-	
1	57838		1486		53.0	8524		-	
2	58080		1486		51.2	8524		-	
3	58576		1486		52.7	9004		-	
4	58789		1486		51.9	9004		-	
5	59015		1486		50.7	9524		-	
6	59467		1486		53.0	9524		-	
7	59605		1486		50.2	9524		-	
8	60080		1486		52.0	9988		-	
9	60371		1486		52.0	9988		-	
10	60768		1486		52.6	0463		-	
11	61158		1486		63.0	0463		-	
12	61428		1486		51.4	0952		-	
13	61722		1486		52.3	0952		-	
14	61915		1486		50.8	0952		-	
15	62429		1486		51.6	1422		-	
16	62725		1486		49.9	1422		-	
17	63022		1486		51.0	1879		-	
18	63530		1486		52.6	1879		-	
19	63831		1486		52.3	2344		-	
20	64002		1486		51.3	2344		-	
21	64361		1486		52.1	2344		-	
22	64644		1486		52.1	2836		-	
23	65130		1486		52.4	2836		-	
24	65247		1486		49.9	3299		-	
25	65500		1486		51.5	3299		-	
26	657612		1486		51.2	3296		-	
27	661951		1486		52.3	3296		-	
28	66472		1486		50.1	3296		-	
29								-	
30								-	
31								-	
TOTAL	899,000		0			52,720		-	
AVERAGE	32,100		0			1,900		-	

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Office of the Assessor

Gordon W. Bennett, IAO

Ph: 518-966-5055x3

Fx: 518-966-4108

gwb81560@gmail.com

March 17, 2022

RE: March Monthly Report

EXEMPTION RENEWALS

The exemption renewals are in. They were due March 1st. Attached is a list of exemptions that have been processed this year.

Data Collection

Building permit and property inventory reviews are still continuing. We will use this new information to change assessments for the assessment roll to be published on May 1.

EXEMPTIONS

Listed below are the exemptions that were processed this year.

Agricultural: Total Exemptions 37

Disabled: Total Exemptions 10

Forest: Total Exemptions 5

Senior Citizen: Total Exemptions 95

Enhanced Star: Total Exemptions 10

Non-Profit: Total Exemptions 22

Clergy: Total Exemptions 2

Parsonage: Total Exemptions 2

Solar & Wind: Total Exemptions 3

Veteran's Exemptions:

War Vet: 5 Combat Vet: 1 Disabled Vet: 2 Cold War Vet: 0

**Town of Greenville
P.O. Box 38/11159 St Rt 32
Greenville, New York 12083
518.966.5055**

February 23rd, 2022

Honorable Michelle Hinchey
198 State Street
Legislative Office Building, Room 902
Albany, NY 12247

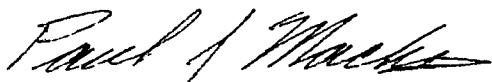
RE: Bills S6528 & S2897

Dear Senator Hinchey,

Whereas the Town Board of the Town of Greenville has raised the limits of the senior citizen exemption RP-467 to its statutory maximum. Also, knowing that some seniors are already having reduced tax savings because of cost of living increases from social security and other retirement resources. The increase for 2022 was larger than any in recent years and will certainly further reduce savings when those increases are used to calculate the 2022 income for the senior exemption. There is an effort in the senate and assembly (Bills S6528 & S2897) to raise the statutory limits and allow the taxing jurisdictions to raise their limits preserving the tax savings for seniors.

The Town of Greenville Town Board supports those efforts. At the monthly meeting, on February 21, 2022, the Town Board voted unanimously to urge our state representatives to pass such legislation.

Sincerely,



Paul J. Macko
Town Supervisor

CC: Christopher Tague, State Assembly 102nd District

Planning Board report to Town Board – March 2022
March 2, 2022

The Planning Board met on conference call with Town Attorney Rappleyea. ZEO Mark Overbaugh was also present, assisting with the agenda item.

The sole agenda item was a proposed three day music festival the last weekend of June. The Board, Town Attorney Rappleyea, and ZEO Overbaugh explained the checklist of health and safety concerns that needed addressing. If all items are met by the April meeting, a May public hearing is possible for the June event. PB advised the applicant that any delay would jeopardize approval for a June event.

The Planning Board is recommending the Town Board form a “scenic viewshed committee.” The purpose of designating scenic viewsheds is to identify places where the current character of the environment is important enough to warrant special designation status (and possibly limited protections) for historic, cultural or aesthetic value. Our reason for making this recommendation to the Town Board is because our recent research suggests we might be overdue for a periodic review of this matter.

Respectfully,
Don Teator
Greenville PB Chair



Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance

KATHY HOCHUL
Governor

DANIEL W. TIETZ
Acting Commissioner

BARBARA C. GUINN
Executive Deputy Commissioner

Dear New York State Drinking Water and/or Wastewater Supplier:

This is to provide you with information and a Vendor Agreement for the New York State (NYS) Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP). Please review all enclosed materials carefully.

LIHWAP was established through the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act, 2021. New York State will use these funds to assist low income households, particularly those with the lowest incomes, that pay a high proportion of household income for drinking water and wastewater services. Benefits will be issued directly to drinking water and wastewater providers to restore or prevent loss of drinking water or wastewater services. The Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) will operationalize LIHWAP benefits in two phases. Phase one funding and outreach will target households with arrears for unpaid charges for drinking water and/or wastewater services. In phase two, OTDA will reevaluate available funding and if feasible, focus on establishing a benefit to assist eligible households with current drinking water and/or wastewater bills late in 2022. This is a NYS administered program that opened December 1, 2021 and will close September 30, 2023, or when funding is exhausted, whichever occurs first.

More information regarding the NYS LIHWAP program can be found at [Low Income Household Water Assistance Program \(LIHWAP\) | OTDA \(ny.gov\)](https://www.otda.ny.gov/low-income-household-water-assistance-program)

The online LIHWAP Vendor Portal is available at <https://waterassistancevendors.otda.ny.gov/>.

Vendor Agreement:

- Completion of a Vendor Agreement and Substitute Form W9/AC 3237-S (Rev. 1/17) are required in order to participate in and receive LIHWAP payments. The agreement will apply to all customers in your service territory within NYS. Vendor Agreements and program participation will be managed centrally by OTDA through the LIHWAP Bureau.

The Vendor Agreement, Substitute Form W9/AC 3237-S (Rev. 1/17) and OTDA Security and Confidentiality Terms can be accessed completed and signed electronically online through LIHWAP Vendor Portal at <https://waterassistancevendors.otda.ny.gov/>.

- You may not make any changes to the Vendor Agreement, please contact us if you have any questions at: NYSLIHWAP.vendor@otda.ny.gov or 833-690-0208.

Vendor Payment and Remittance Information:

- Payments will be made directly to vendors via Electronic Funds Transfer issued through the NYS Office of the Comptroller (OSC).
- The OSC State Vendor Resource Page is available at: <https://www.osc.state.ny.us/state-vendors>. This resource page provides information and guidance to vendors on their payments and how to view those payments through the self-service vendor portal.

- Vendors who need assistance in enrolling in the online Vendor Self Service application: <http://www.sfs.ny.gov>, should contact the Statewide Financial System (SFS) Help Desk at either (855) 233-8363 or helpdesk@sfs.ny.gov.

Your company's name will not be added to the NYS LIHWAP vendor list until a signed agreement and a completed Substitute Form W9/AC 3237-S (Rev. 1/17) is on file in the NYS LIHWAP Vendor Portal at <https://waterassistancevendors.otda.ny.gov/>.

To receive LIHWAP payments on behalf of eligible households, please go to the NYS LIHWAP Vendor Portal and complete the NYS LIHWAP Vendor Registration, upload the Substitute W9 form, and complete the NYS LIHWAP Vendor Agreement. When completed, your municipality/company will be as a NYS LIHWAP vendor and issue payments to you through NYS OSC.

We look forward to working with your company and staff as we assist LIHWAP eligible households in meeting their drinking water and/or wastewater needs.

If you have any questions, please contact the OTDA LIHWAP Bureau at NYSLIHWAP.vendor@otda.ny.gov or 1-833-690-0208.

Sincerely,

Keri Stark

Keri Stark
LIHWAP Bureau Chief
Employment and Income Support Programs

Attachments:

LIHWAP – Overview

LIHWAP New Vendor Information Document



Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance

New York State Low Income Household Water Assistance Program New Vendor Information

The Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) helps low income households pay the cost of drinking water and wastewater services. The program can assist households who have past due bills (arrears) for drinking water and/or wastewater services.

Eligibility

Eligibility and benefits are based on:

- income,
- household size, and
- amount owed to drinking water and/or wastewater provider(s).

Benefits

LIHWAP is a benefit based on the actual amount of drinking water and/or wastewater arrears, up to a maximum of \$2,500 per drinking water or wastewater services, or \$5,000 if drinking water and wastewater services are combined, per applicant household. Benefits are paid directly to the household's drinking water and/or wastewater vendor(s).

Vendor Portal

Payment Information

Vendors must utilize the State Financial System (SFS) Vendor Portal to access payment remittance information. The remittance payment information in the vendor portal will contain the customer's name, account number and address.

The Vendor Portal may be accessed at www.sfs.ny.gov

Vendors who need assistance enrolling in the online Vendor Self Service application should contact the Statewide Financial System (SFS) Help Desk at either **(855) 233-8363** or helpdesk@sfs.ny.gov

All vendors should enroll in the direct deposit option offered by the Office of the State Comptroller (OSC). This process will ensure that payments are deposited directly into the bank account of your choice and eliminate the possibility of lost checks. Vendors may enroll electronically through the vendor portal or by using the Electronic Payment (e-payment) Request form (AC3243-S) available in the vendor portal. The E-payment request form must be returned to the Office of the State Comptroller Vendor Management Unit. All information to return the form is located at the bottom of the AC3243-S. Should you have any questions, contact the SFS Help Desk by phone: **(855) 233-8363** or email: helpdesk@sfs.ny.gov.

The Office of the State Comptroller's (OSC) State Vendor Resource Page is available on their website. It provides information and guidance to vendors regarding their payments and how to



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view them through the self-service vendor portal. The vendor resource page can be accessed at <https://www.osc.state.ny.us/state-vendors>

Refunds and Erroneous Payments

Vendors must return any incorrect payments. These credits must be returned to OTDA with the LIHWAP Vendor Refund Form. Please contact the NYS LIHWAP Bureau for assistance with refunds at NYSLIHWAP.vendor@otda.ny.gov.

Under no circumstances should a LIHWAP credit be refunded to a customer.

Missing Checks

Vendors who did not receive a payment due to their company should contact the OTDA LIHWAP Bureau for resolution. This process may take approximately four weeks.

Vendor Contact Information

Address:

NYS OTDA / LIHWAP Bureau
PO Box 1789
Albany, NY 12201

Telephone: (833) 690-0208 (follow vendor prompts)

FAX: (518) 486-1259

New York State OTDA LIHWAP Hotline: 833-690-0208

New York State OTDA LIHWAP WEBSITE: www.otda.ny.gov/programs/LIHWAP

New York State OTDA LIHWAP Vendor EMAIL: NYSLIHWAP.Vendor@otda.ny.gov

New York State **Low Income Household Water Assistance Program**

Do you need help paying for overdue water and wastewater bills?

The Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) can help.

LIHWAP is a drinking water and wastewater emergency assistance program funded through new federal resources. Benefits are based on the amount of unpaid water and wastewater bills owed by applicants. This assistance is targeted at low income households and income guidelines will mirror that of the Home Energy Assistance Program.

LIHWAP benefits are based on the actual amount of drinking water and/or wastewater arrears, up to a maximum of \$2,500 per drinking water or wastewater provider, or \$5,000 if drinking water and wastewater services are combined, per household. Benefits are paid directly to the household's drinking water and/or wastewater vendor(s).

Eligibility and benefits are based on:

- income,
- household size,
- household includes a U.S. citizen, U.S. national, or qualified alien, and
- amount owed to drinking water and/or wastewater provider(s).

Primary applicants must provide:

- Proof of identity
- Proof of residence
- Documentation of earned and unearned income
- A drinking water, wastewater, or combined drinking water and wastewater bill listing their permanent and primary residence
- A valid Social Security Number (SSN)
 - SSNs of additional household members will be requested

For more information, visit <https://otda.ny.gov/LIHWAP>



**Office of Temporary
and Disability Assistance**

Town Finance School

Cosponsored with the Office of the State Comptroller



Registration Form

Name _____ Title _____
Town _____ County _____
Address _____
(Street No., PO Box, City, State & Zip)
Primary Phone () _____ E-mail: _____

- **May 16-17, 2022 – Albany Marriott Hotel, Albany, NY (Pre-registration cut-off is 5/1.)**

Registration Rates	Member	Non-Member
Pre-registration (before May 1)	\$200	\$250
On-Site registration	\$225	\$275

What do you get for your registration?

All-conference access, including admittance to all presentations, as well as our exhibitor hallway, and breakfast, lunch, refreshment breaks and materials.

Payment Information

Checks can be made payable to Association of Towns and returned along with this form to:
Association of Towns, 150 State Street, Albany, NY 12207 or fax copies to (518)465-0724.

Cancellation Policy

Cancellations received 10 days prior to event will be refunded, less a \$10 processing fee. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THAT DEADLINE.**

Accommodation Information

Please make your own hotel reservation by
May 1, 2022.

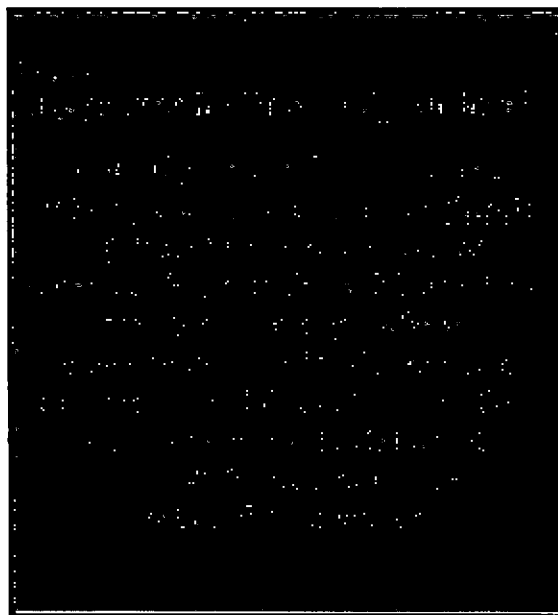
Albany Marriott Hotel

189 Wolf Road, Albany, NY 12205

\$114/night – single/double.

1-800-228-9290 / (518)458-8444, mention

Association of Towns' room block. Cut-off is May
1, 2022.





Tentative Agenda

22th Annual Town Finance School



May 16 & 17, 2022 – Marriott Albany
(189 Wolf Rd, Albany, NY 12205)

Co-sponsored by the Association of Towns of the State of New York (AOT) and the Office of the State Comptroller (OSC), Division of Local Government and School Accountability.

Monday, May 16

8:00 A.M. **Breakfast and Registration**

8:50 A.M. **Welcoming Remarks from the Office of the State Comptroller and Association of Towns**

9:00 A.M. **Day 1, Session 1: Title TBD**
(60 minutes) *C.T. Male*
Course descriptions pending.

10:00 A.M. **Break**

10:15 A.M. **Financial Condition and Financial Report Analysis**
(75 minutes) *Ingrid Otto, Examiner 2, Division of Local Government and School Accountability, Office of the State Comptroller*
Performing a regular, timely financial condition analysis can provide you with valuable information on the current and future state of your Towns' finances. Regular analysis can highlight potential fiscal problems and provide information necessary for timely corrective action. This presentation will help you analyze the financial condition of your Town such as: Defining & Assessing Financial Condition; Using Analytical Tools; Corrective Actions. This session will examine the use of internal and external town financial reports, results of operations, and financial trend analysis to determine and monitor your own financial condition.

11:30 A.M. **Lunch**

12:30 P.M. **Establishing and Accounting for Reserves**
(75 minutes) *Leslie Richard, Examiner 2, Division of Local Government and School Accountability, Office of the State Comptroller*
Properly established reserves can provide many benefits to municipalities. This session will assist local officials in understanding the purpose, benefits and proper use of reserves. We will discuss several commonly used reserves, the distinction between accounting and legal reserves, and the accounting treatment for reserves.

1:45 P.M. **Break**

Town of Greenville
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March 9, 2022

Mark Pyskaldo
50 Wolf Road
Albany, NY 12232

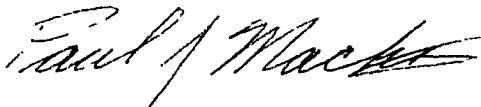
RE: NYSDOT Municipality Partnership Dark Signal Initiative

Dear Mr. Pyskaldo,

At the Town of Greenville's February 21, 2022 Town Board meeting, the Board addressed the letter we received regarding the NYSDOT Municipality Partnership Dark Signal Initiative. After extensive review and discussion the Board voted unanimously to respectfully decline the request for the Town of Greenville to provide, store and maintain a gas-powered generator.

If you are in need of additional information, please feel free to contact me at the above number.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul J. Macko", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Paul J. Macko
Town Supervisor

cc: Town Board

February 28, 2022

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

Re: Engineering Assistance
WQIP Grants for Salt Storage Buildings
Town of Greenville, New York

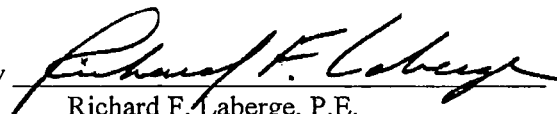
Dear Supervisor Macko,

Laberge Group would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your successful **NYS DEC Water Quality Improvement Program Grant** award. Having secured more than \$275 million for our clients since 2000, we are very familiar with the hard work and effort that it took to secure this funding. For more than 55 years, Laberge Group has worked with a wide range of communities, and understands the challenges of successfully implementing municipal projects.

We can help. Having successfully utilized WQIP grants to fund the design and construction of salt storage buildings for communities throughout New York State, Laberge Group is well versed in the many steps required to see these projects to fruition. We have enclosed descriptions of two recent WQIP-funded salt storage building projects for your review. The next step in administration and implementation of your project will require the comprehensive knowledge that Laberge Group's experienced team brings.

We are available for a free consultation regarding WQIP-funded salt storage buildings, how to complete this project in a timely manner, and how to maximize the funding opportunities that are available to you. Again, congratulations on your winning grant application, and please do not hesitate to call upon us if we can offer any assistance or answer your questions.

Very truly yours,
LABERGE GROUP

By 
Richard F. Laberge, P.E.
President

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Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

March 2022, Issue 303

Annual Report, Canvas, Burr Marker

Good Yeay-Spring-Is-Here,
Greenville Historians,

This Month

March has temperamentally teased us as many of us remember it often does. I hope your snow-drops have popped through.

The March issue is usually the annual report. This year, I have reduced it to a paragraph in the Notes section.

Village Canvas Series: Flip Flach
Aaron Burr Marker: Garth Bryant
Dumpville Addendum: Zan Bryant
Long Page of Notes: Don Teator

The Extended Village Canvas

The Start of a Flip Series
Flip Flach (& Don Teator)

It seems most times when Flip and I cross paths, wherever, a two minute conversation mushrooms into twenty, with me claiming I have to do another errand but that Flip should write some of this down or do a GLHG program.

Taking that cue, Flip has produced several programs or has written for the Newsletter: the Flachs in Alcove/Indian Fields; Flach's Bakery and deliveries; Barbershop in Greenville; Gas Stations in Greenville; Running a Tab & Oiling Down; Transportation in Greenville; Shopping in Greenville; and The Pond. A productive couple years, Flip!

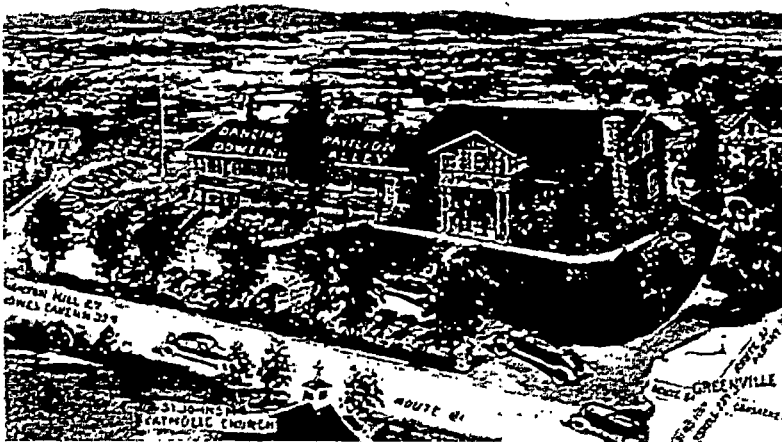
Another idea that has been brewing, one that is too broad for just one meeting and too broad to know when it will end, is ready to be unveiled. The first is this coming month, April 11, 7:30, at the Library.

In Flip's words:

As a future program idea, I was thinking of how about an evening of what I will call an "extended village canvas" of "ex-buildings, ex-businesses, ex-entrepreneurs" no longer part of our present make-up, taking, say, about a half-mile or so north, south, east, west (Country Square, Red Mill Rd, Orloff and Jeanne Bears' place, Red Mill Rd again to west) as rough boundaries, and recalling all that "used to be"? Should spur a heap of audience participation with tangent stories that would encompass many of your suggested topics below (memories of Greenville landscape past, influences of change, buildings/people gone, etc.) I know I could go off on a few tangent stories, and am sure many others could/would for fun.

Just for a few examples: North - - how many would remember Reggie Clapper's laundromat on the knoll where Bank of Greene County now stands, or the Jimmy Carelas' auto salvage/junk yard covering acres where Dollar General and Walgreens are now, all along the creek (with all that oil,

fuel, debris, flowing with rest of the "good stuff" via creek through town), M&M Bakery start in building across from Country Estates Road, the Vanderbilt Farm with orchards and hay fields. South - - John's Pizza 40 years ago, of course the Drive-In, Hill-Top Acres Boarding House, Gene Morrison's Frozen Food Lockers. East - - Orlie Bears feed store in his basement and Jeanne as Town Clerk in her living room, Doc Bott's office in the little back room of his



Two of Flip's Stops
On the Village Canvas
81 west

Top: John I and his
store, Norton Hill
Left: The Cabin, in a
quieter life, site of
today's Bensen's

house. West - - Nelson Parks "Farm Store" about where Lou's Automotive is now, The Cabin watering hole, Crow Griffin's taxi with "Speed Denton" at the wheel. Then, of course, the immediate Main Town fixtures on Routes 32 and 81 (Rundell house moved for School Construction 30's), Wessel's Garage, Signs-of-the-times beautiful corner house to Bob's Mobil Station transition, Main Street Murphy Vaughn's IGA Market, Quackenbush's Pharmacy and Fountain, maybe Flachs' Bakery, Hugo's Riding Academy, Kay DeBus' Corner Restaurant with Juke Box and Soda Fountain; Our movie theater, Mary's then becoming Lou Spinnelli's Restaurant after many other uses, etc. etc. etc.

The memories / changes would go on and on for many, and I think would be an enjoyable evening-full gab-fest. For most of us, the actual personal recollections would be only from the 50's on, of course, but that still

covers, I would say, the bulk of change and updates. Hitting both sides of Road and Street with plot-by-plot structures/activities would fill quite a time frame.

I don't know that there would be much of a plan presentation, but more of a "go with it" area by area deal. If you think it has merit, let's give it a shot. If not, or if you want to tweak the idea to a more definite setting, that is fine. The key for my thought will be group participation.

I liked Flip's presentation of the idea so much that I give you his original wording. And I will try to help Flip with some photos from the collection. And all of you/us can help by sharing memories.

After some debate, Flip suggested, and I agreed, to start his canvas unveiling with Rt 81 west of Greenville, starting with the west end of Norton Hill and working his way back to the Four Corners.

Greenville To Get New Historical Marker

Garth Bryant

The new marker will contain the following script:

Aaron Burr

1798 - performed legal work for Major Augustine Prevost near this site in an office in home of David Calhoun



Aaron Burr—stock photo

Yes, that Aaron Burr. NY Attorney General and US Senator from New York. Vice President of the United States under Thomas Jefferson. Killer of Alexander Hamilton in a duel in Weehawken, NJ on July 11, 1804.

What was Aaron Burr doing in Greenville?

Now that is an interesting story and one that is little known in Greenville. Near the end of the Revolutionary War Burr started a very public and scandalous affair with Theodosia Prevost. Theodosia was the wife of Jacques Marcus Prevost.

Jacques was serving in the British Army in the Caribbean. Before Jacques could return home and deal with this affront he passed away. Had he made it home, perhaps US history would have been altered.

Regardless, Burr went on to marry the newly widowed Theodosia. This faraway se-

ries of events would have disastrous effects for Greenville's earliest settlers.

A large part of Greenville had been granted to General Augustine Prevost and his son Major Augustine Prevost by the King of England for their service in the French and Indian War. These two British officers were Jacques' brother and nephew.

The early settlers moved to Greenville in the early 1780's believing the Prevosts would lose their claim when America became an independent nation after the Revolution. The settlers had good reason to believe this.

New York had passed The New York Act of Attainder, or Confiscation Act. The Act states that all people who fought against America, supported the Crown, or took refuge with the occupying forces would forfeit their lands. Many New Yorkers loyal to the Crown lost their lands.

For this reason, settlers, many of them veterans who had fought for their country, came to Greenville. They came in two distinct groups. New Yorkers from Dutchess County settled mainly in the western half of Town while Connecticut residents from the Woodbury area settled mainly east of the Basic Creek.

At that point neither of the Prevosts had ever spent a single day on their NY grant. The settlers went about the back breaking work of clearing the land, building cabins and growing enough food to survive. None of them ever expected to see or deal with the Prevosts. They were wrong.

The father, General Prevost, returned to England after the Revolution and died in 1786. His son Major Prevost resigned his commission, stayed in America, and fought the uphill legal battle to try to keep title to his tens of thousands of acres of prewar land claims. As these claims were disallowed one by one, Major Prevost faced financial disaster.

At this point Aaron Burr decided to intervene for his wife's nephew. He used his political influence to get Prevost excluded from the Confiscation Act. In this way Prevost kept title to his last American property, the 7,960 acres in the future Town of

Greenville. On July 22, 1786 the State of New York confirmed Prevost's claim.

For the early settlers, this intervention by Burr was a disaster. All these early settlers were now in legal limbo. They had already spent more than five years improving their farms and building their mills. They would spend the next six years waiting for the other shoe to drop.

Drop it would, for in 1792 Augustine Prevost arrived in Catskill and hired Fitch Lamphere to build his home Hush Hush in Greenville. In 1798, after all the settlers' legal challenges were disallowed, Burr opened an office in Greenville to assist Prevost with the unpleasant task of demanding either payment from or eviction of all the earliest settlers.

Few if any were able to keep their entire claim, some kept a portion, and others couldn't afford any and were forced to leave. These repossessed lands were sold to later arriving settlers by Prevost.

It is hard to overstate the one sidedness of these transactions. These simple farmers had to negotiate the best deal they could with Burr, a powerful politician who had just

come in fourth in a run for President of the United States.

This whole incident is a disturbing moment in New York and Greenville history. The treatment of these early patriots by the Government seems to be a case of NY politicians doing a favor for one of their own, Burr, at the expense of the citizens.

It is not surprising then that up till now this whole incident has been mostly missing from Greenville's history. Perhaps it was a story that everyone preferred to forget. But history should not be forgotten, but remembered and learned from.

So, we will install the Aaron Burr sign and we will remember that in the earliest days of Greenville one of the most famous people in American history used his political influence to disenfranchise our earliest forefathers and enrich his own family. Now that's a lesson that is timeless and well worth remembering.

For any who would like to read a more in-depth study of this story, it is included in The Lake Family in Greenville copies of which are available at the Vedder Library and with the Town Historian.



Prevost Manor, owned by Augustine Prevost for whom Aaron Burr did legal work for in 1797.
Located on Rt 81, quarter mile east of Maple Ave

Another Angle to Dumpville Zan Bryant

[dt] *(The following email came across my computer screen a couple months ago in reaction to the Dumpville article - www.dteator.com/glhg - then click #293. It is too good to not share. Thank you, Zan.)*

There was a time when Greene County was trying to locate a dump in the county. Greenville was at the top of the list for a location. It was being pushed by Nils Backlund who was a county legislator representing New Baltimore.

At the same time, he was running against John Faso to be the Republican candidate for the New York Assembly. We had several customers who were upset with this proposal. Mrs. Weeks from King Hill Road was one such person.

I attended a hearing in Catskill on the subject and there was no question

the County had Greenville in mind. We were pretty much held out of the conversations. It just so happened Bryant's had hired a company from Delmar to do an environmental study for us at the store location.

I drove down to the proposed dump site on the Gayhead-Earlington Road. You could hear the water running under the surface of the fields. I hired the environmental group that was working for our company to evaluate the site.

They quickly generated a report which I gave to the Town. It was a tool they needed to stop the dump.

As a sidebar, I took John Faso door to door in Greenville and his campaign against Mr. Backlund. I was pleased John won the primary and ultimately the assembly seat.



— continued from last page: menagerie of notes —

Annual Report

I know I promised an annual report. Allow me to weasel out (my apologies to the weasel family) by saying you received my annual report last month, attached, the one I sent to the Town Board, County Historian, and NYS Historian.

The only thing I really want to add: I so much appreciate the efforts of the writers of the articles for the newsletter. They have made for a worthy alternative for the newsletter and I am so pleased to see such talent.

Eleanor Goff Ingalls Diary

A while back, Walter Ingalls donated a boxful of goodies, mostly material related to his mother Eleanor Goff Ingalls. The contents included:

- Eleanor Ingalls Diary: 1909, 1910-20, 1924-26, 1934-50
- Composition Book: 1910
- Correspondence with Edna: 1940-1941
- Several photos: children of Eleanor: Edna, Claribel, Walter; Claribel's husband Len; Walter's children

Harriett Rasmussen had started transcribing and summarizing the early years of the diary, making for good family history reading. Issues 122, 124, 125, 127, 129, 136, 138, and 151 make us wish Harriett had done them all. (Issue numbers are from my website: dteator.com and click on newsletters)

Menagerie of Notes

GLHG Program Year

GLHG Programming 2022: We will attempt regular meetings. The first one is April 11, at the Library, at 7:30. (All meetings – second Monday of April through November unless otherwise noted.)

April will feature Flip Flach, as noted earlier.

I have to figure a way to record the programs. If anyone has experience, with YouTube, or otherwise, let me know.

And May will be at Prevost Hall, the former Presbyterian Church, joining Community Partners, with a program about the Hall and the 30th anniversary of the Town Park. More details in the April Newsletter.

I will try to fill in the rest of the schedule in the May Newsletter.



Porcupine Soup

PorcupineSoup.com has started including weekly installments of Greenville history. Although I try to coordinate the flow between me and Andrea Macko and Sylvia Hasenkopf, founders and producers of the local area online newspaper, I am urging anyone with an article that could be used during an issue to please consider do so. You do not need my permission, just do it; however, if you want me to look it over, comment, edit, or anything else, my services are available.

If you have not found porcupinesoup.com yet, check it out and please consider sharing your knowledge and experiences.

Calendar Sales

The calendar sales season, of course, is finished. We came close to selling out, a very good turnout one again. I always hope the calendar adds another chapter of showing Greenville local history, and your input is both a confirmation and challenge. Your input clues me in on future ideas, so feel free to send them on to me.

We are grateful to Kelly's Pharmacy, GNH, Tops, and the Library for allowing sales. And a special thank you goes to Quinn, Marty, and staff at the Pharmacy for cheer-leading the sales. Sales at the Pharmacy accounted for slightly more than half of total sales. Without their help, the calendar would be looking for different financing or would just stop. (gasp!).

The calendar has been both a good reminder of our past but has also proven to be an opportunity to recognize current community members who make a difference.



The Kellys

aka: top sellers of GLHG Calendars
Photo from Pharmacy Facebook Page
And thank you from all of us at GLHG



News Release

March 1, 2022

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

Energy Costs Remain Elevated

Global events and strong demand for energy worldwide continue to place upward pressure on energy prices. Market analysts now predict higher costs will be sustained through much of 2022, particularly in light of events in eastern Europe.

"A confluence of increased economic activity, constrained energy supplies, weather and global factors continue to affect energy prices," said Charles A. Freni, President and CEO of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. "This has impacted the prices of electricity and natural gas that Central Hudson delivers to our customers." To view a video on rising energy prices and bill payment and assistance programs offered by Central Hudson, click [here](#).

Energy supply prices, which are market-based and which Central Hudson does not mark-up nor profit on, have risen. Electricity and natural gas are provided by independent generators and suppliers in the competitive energy marketplace. The prices for other utility bill components, including taxes and delivery charges, are regulated and stable. Utility bills reflect both the price of energy and usage.

For March, the supply price for natural gas is rising 24% as compared to February due to global and domestic factors. Lower average residential gas usage in March may offset some of this cost increase for individual bills, as usage in March historically tended to be lower than in February. However, total bill impacts will vary for individual customers depending on actual weather, their actual energy usage and billing cycle.

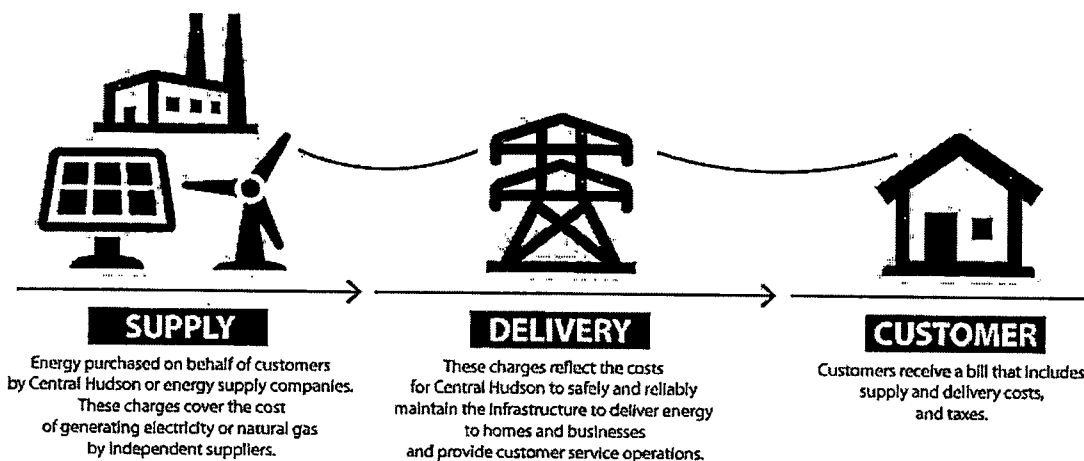
Supply prices for electricity continue to be variable, and bills in March will also depend on market prices, weather, individual usage and billing cycles.

Central Hudson utilizes 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 last month's

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.

Locally, other forms of energy are also affected. For example, heating oil and gasoline prices are about 40% higher than one year ago.

“Higher energy costs harm our customers and the communities we serve,” said Freni. “The energy resources produced in the United States now supply both domestic and international needs. We must ensure that state and federal policies allow for the expansion of critical energy infrastructure of all types to ensure robust and diverse energy supplies at stable prices, particularly as we transition to lower carbon resources.”



Energy Efficiency and Billing Programs

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

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.

Customers may also wish to investigate fixed rate options for electric and natural gas supply offered by Energy Service Companies. Fixed rate options do not necessarily provide the lowest average annual cost but do serve as protection against market volatility and price spikes.

Payment assistance options are also available to qualifying customers. The federally funded Home Energy Assistant Program (HEAP) grants are now available for income-qualified residents 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. HEAP grant recipients also qualify for Central Hudson's Bill Discount program.

Central Hudson's Clean Energy Marketplace provides a resource for customers to learn about renewable energy options. Customers can 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/.

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 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, click on the "Save" link at the top of the page, then click on "Residential Incentives."

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 for more information on winter safety, efficiency incentives, energy saving tips and billing options.

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Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
1255	MARRIAGE LIC.	MARRIAGE LICENSE FEE	4	60.00
		Sub-Total:		\$60.00
2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	9	2,151.00
		Sub-Total:		\$2,151.00
2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	1	1,312.00
		Sub-Total:		\$1,312.00
1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	8	80.00
		Sub-Total:		\$80.00
2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	5	45.00
		Female, Unspayed	4	68.00
		Male, Neutered	11	99.00
		Male, Unneutered	2	34.00
	Late Fee	Late Fee	3	75.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	2	-6.00
		Sub-Total:		\$315.00
2770	MISC. FEES	Misc	1	22.00
		Sub-Total:		\$22.00

Total Local Shares Remitted: \$3,940.00

CK#2606

Amount paid to: NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program

34.00 CK#2604

Amount paid to: State Health Dept. for Marriage Licenses

90.00 CK#2605

Total State, County & Local Revenues: \$4,064.00

Total Non-Local Revenues: \$124.00

To the Supervisor:

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

Supervisor

Date

Town Clerk

Date

Town of Greenville Town & County 2022

Collection Summary

Transactions Posted on 01/01/2022 thru 01/31/2022

Object:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2022	3706811.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	1033472.41
Totals:	3706811.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	1033472.41

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2110
Percentage Collected:	78%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	40
Number of Returned Payments:	2
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	1
Total Refunded:	3185.62
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	0.00

Received Via:

On-Line:	190
Mail:	1347
Counter:	185
BOGC in-person:	358

Cash:	92628.93
Check:	3447779.57
Other:	169436.02
Total:	3709844.52
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	3018.02
	3706826.50
Taxes:	3706811.50
Penalty:	0.00
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	15.00
Notice Fees:	0.00
Total:	3706826.50
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	3706826.50

Per Payment Type Breakout:

Money Order:	2	684.62
Online Payment:	91	168751.40

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 Greenville 2022

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Received
General Fund	
interest	56.07
PERMA refund	5609.13
tax 2022	790,000
clerk's deposit	3612.00
misc. fees	329.96
	<u>\$799,607.16</u>
2022 Lighting dists. tax \$18,872	
Highway Fund	
interest	133.76
2022 tax	833,000
fuel reimbmt.	8862.49
	<u>\$841,996.25</u>
Library Fund	
interest	1.15
monthly dep.	2490.36
	<u>\$2,491.51</u>
Water Fund	
interest	.96
EFC	49248.61
Capital Pj 2022 tax \$18,475	<u>\$49,249.57</u>
Sewer Fund	
interest	\$ 24.28
Cap Pj 2022 tax \$141,279	
TOTAL	\$1,693,368.67

Dated: Feb. 28, 2022

Paul J. Mark
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 Greenville 2022

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
pay 5-8m	36487.36
employee benefits	10180.03
abstract #2	62354.04
	<u>\$109,021.43</u>
Highway Fund	
pay 5-8	21863.45
employee benefits	5472.30
abstract #2	30906.05
	<u>\$58,295.80</u>
Library Fund	
pay 5-8m	6927.75
employee benefits	29.95
abstract #2	8087.77
	<u>\$15,545.47</u>
Water Fund	
pay 5-8	3577.60
employee benefits	2125.52
abstract #2	10976.60
	<u>\$16,679.72</u>
Sewer Fund	
abstract #2	\$6,563.01
TOTAL	\$206,105.43

Dated: Feb. 28, 2022

Paul J. Mark
Town of Greenville

Supervisor