

Town of Greenville

SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA

April 20th, 2026

This meeting will be held in person at Pioneer Hall.

6:00 pm Special Meeting: Comprehensive Plan Q&A

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) Events
- h) Recycling
- i) Assessor
- j) Planning Board
- k) Dog Control Officer
- l) Beautification Committee
- m) Greg Davis, District #4 County Legislator

NEW BUSINESS

- a) Greene County Public Health Intro
- b) CYL Baseball Field Lighting
- c) Title II ADA Compliance Plans
- d) New Dental Office Ribbon Cutting 6/5/2026
- e) Library Board of Trustees, Amy Short through 12/31/2029
- f) Pioneer Roof, Library Roof, Highway Garage Roof
- g) Greenville Drive In Liquor Resolution
- h) 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

Paul Macko

From: Iciani Figueroa <ifigueroa@greencountyny.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 9, 2026 11:31 AM
To: Jessica Lewis; Paul Macko
Cc: Laura Churchill; Kerry Miller; Christy Moon
Subject: Follow-Up: Request for April 21, 2026 Town Board Agenda

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I hope you are doing well.

I wanted to follow up on my email from January 7 regarding the request to be included on the agenda for the **Tuesday, April 21, 2026 Town Board meeting**.

Greene County Public Health is hoping to briefly introduce our programs and, most importantly, to listen and learn more about the health needs and priorities of the Greenville community. These conversations are very valuable in helping us align outreach efforts and services in ways that best support local residents.

My Director, Laura Churchill, and Deputy Director, Kerry Miller, will also be attending and will be available to answer any questions or address any concerns the Town Board may have.

If possible, we would greatly appreciate being added to the April agenda. Please let me know if there is any additional information needed from us to assist with scheduling.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We appreciate the work you do in service to the Greenville community and hope to connect soon.

Warm regards,

Iciani D. Figueroa

Community Health Worker Program Assistant

Greene County Public Health

411 Main Street, Suite 300

Catskill, New York 12414

Paul Macko

From: Tammy Hoch <tammymariehoch@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, April 12, 2026 4:23 PM
To: Paul Macko
Subject: Girl Scout approval request

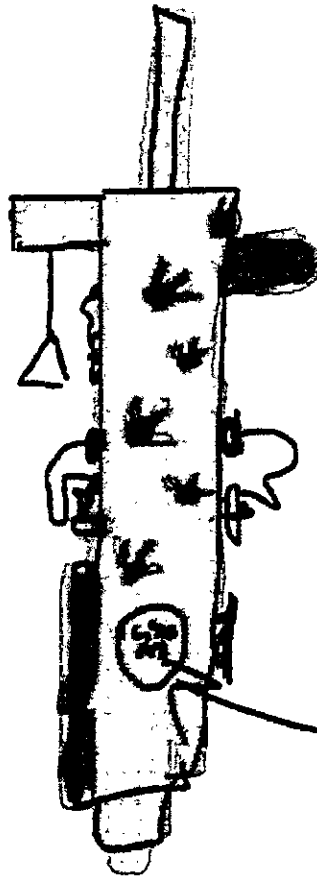
Dear Mr. Macko,

Girl Scout troop 5503 would like permission to make a music wall at the town park near the existing playground if possible. This project would be towards earning our Silver Award.

Who would we need to work with to get our idea approved? What would be our next steps?
Attached are some pictures to give you an idea of what we want to build.

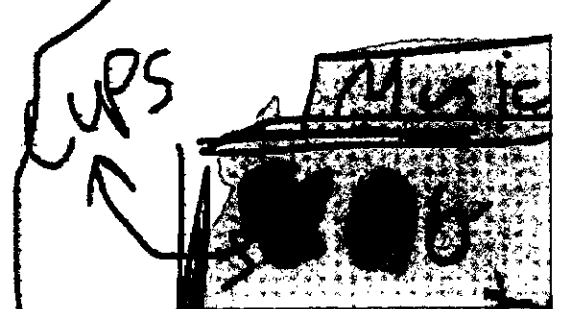
Thank you for your time to consider our request.

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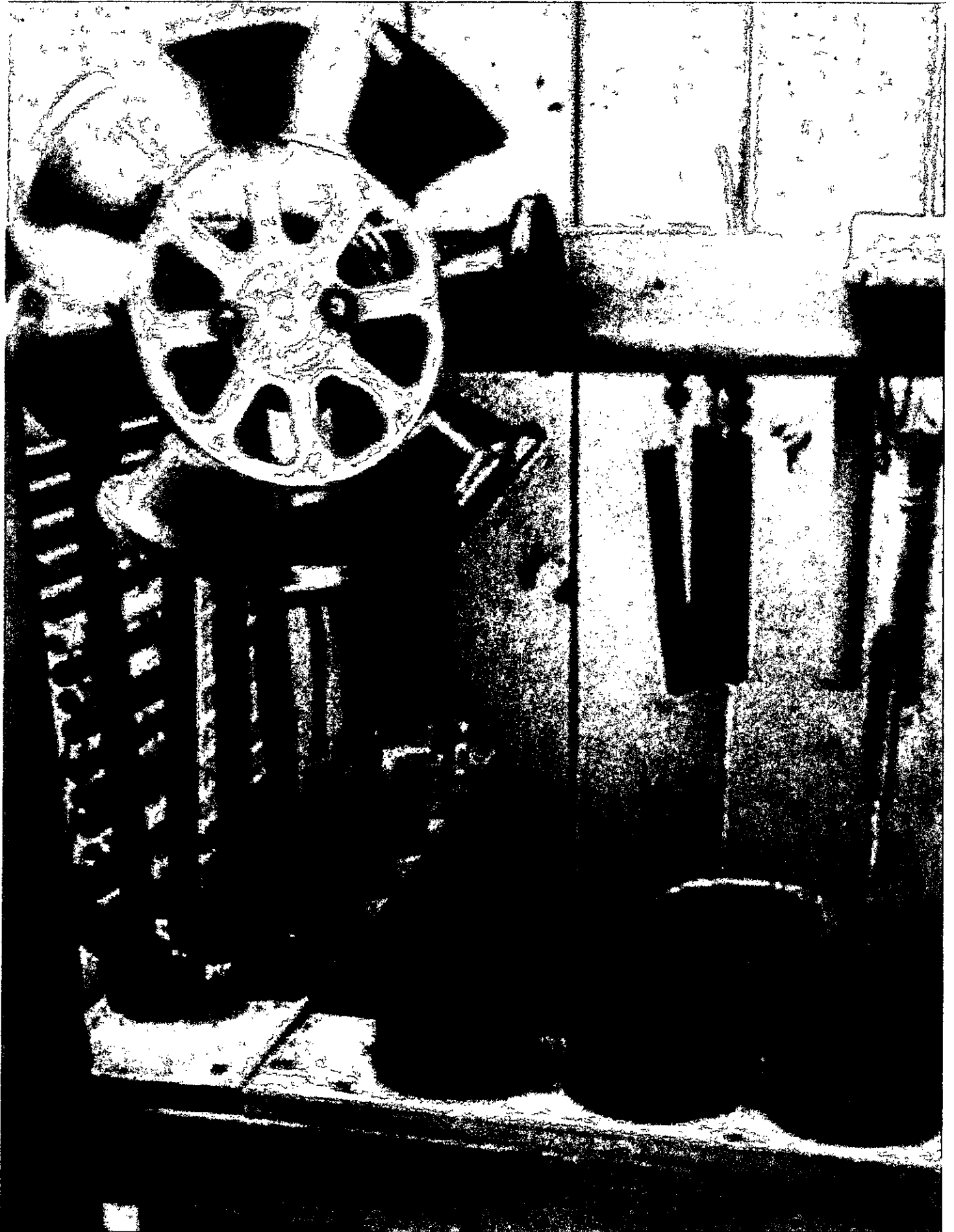


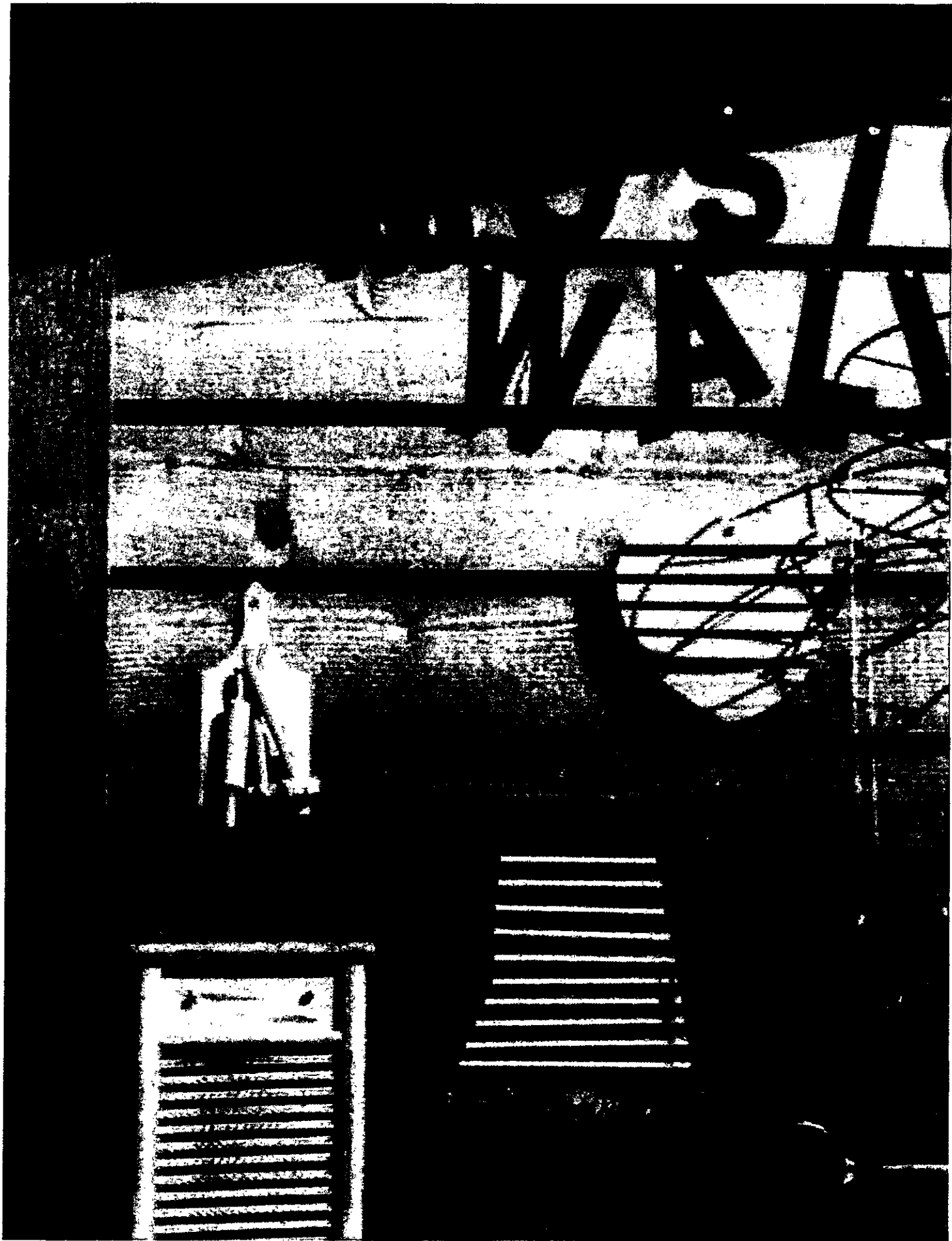
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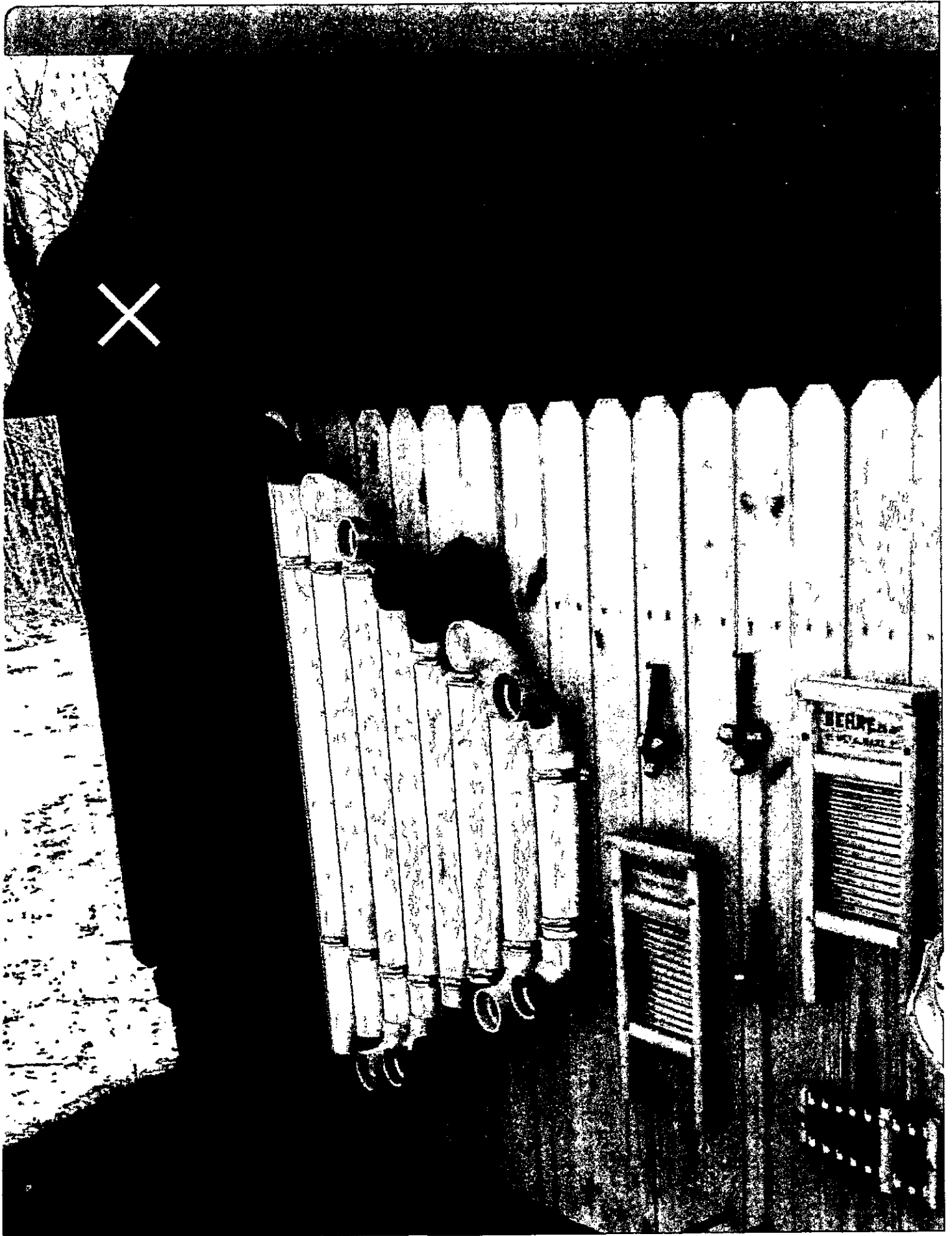
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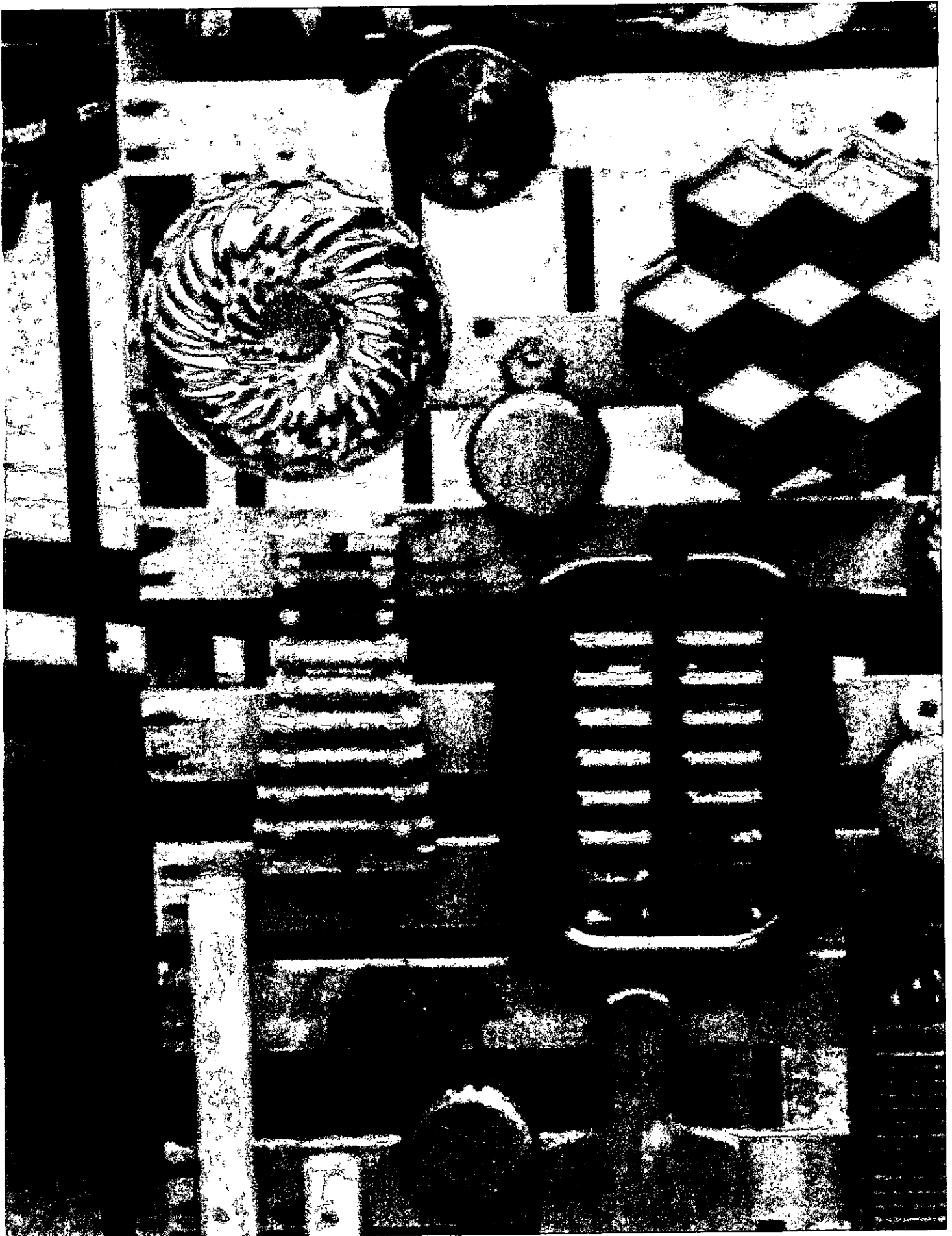






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NEW YORK MUNICIPAL INSURANCE RECIPROCAL

April 6, 2026

Mr. Paul Macko , Supervisor
Town of Greenville (Greene)
P.O. Box 38 Main St.
Greenville, NY 12083

Dear Supervisor Macko ,

NYMIR worked together with our members over the past two years to address the devastating impact vehicle fires have had on our municipalities. The loss of a garage facility along with the essential equipment contained within has a crippling effect on operations, finances and much more. In 2022 alone, vehicle fires resulted in over \$12 million in losses for NYMIR members.

Thanks to the efforts and cooperation of NYMIR members, these devastating fires have been drastically reduced in number. At present, members will need to continue this effort to prevent avoidable vehicle fires by attesting that all heavy and extra-heavy trucks are equipped with battery disconnect switches which are engaged when the vehicle is parked at the end of the day.

We kindly request that you work with your Highway Department or DPW to affirm that all applicable vehicles have working battery disconnect switches. NYMIR strongly recommends a process be in place to confirm that the switches are engaged. It doesn't matter how many trucks are outfitted with disconnect switches if they are not used to cut power at the end of the day.

Going forward, we will not be providing a separate vehicle list. Please refer to your own vehicle records for the list of vehicles insured by NYMIR. Disconnect switches should be installed on all heavy and extra-heavy vehicles with three 12-volt batteries powering the vehicle and implements. While small dump trucks like the Ford F550 or Dodge 5500, and pickup trucks, are included in the insured vehicles, they are not required to have battery disconnect switches due to their medium-duty classification.

Please sign and return the attached attestation form to Genieve Koch at gkoch@wrightinsurance.com by May 23rd, 2026. The signed form can be scanned and emailed back or mailed to 12 Metro Park Rd., Colonie, NY 12205. Failure to return the form prior to your renewal date will reduce coverage for your vehicles and property at renewal.

We appreciate the efforts your municipality has made over the past year to implement these important preventative measures. Should you have any questions, please contact me directly at 845-551-9618.

Sincerely,

David Bloodgood
Vice President of Risk Management

Sponsored by:



333 Earle Ovington Blvd. Suite 505
Uniondale, New York 11553-3624
(516) 227-2120, FAX 227-2352
1-800-NYMIR05

12 Metro Park Road
Colonie, New York 12205-1139
(518) 437-1171, FAX 437-1182
www.nymir.org

Town of Greenville
Building Department
Monthly Report

Month of MARCH, 2026

Building Permits: 4

Inspections: 36

Title Searches: 4

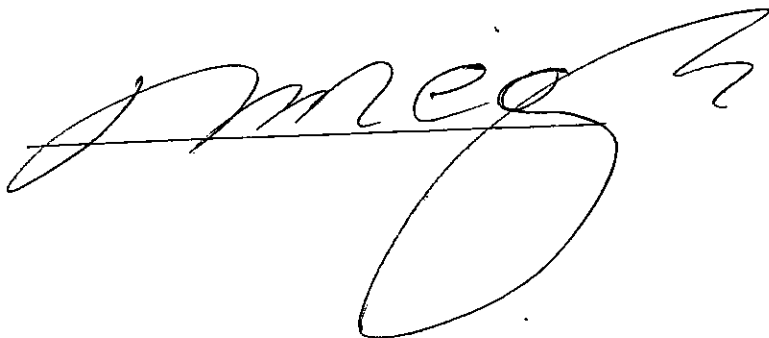
Septic Permits: 1

Sign Permits: 1

Fire Calls: 1

Violations: 2

Notes

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Meigs', is written across the bottom of the page.

Miscellaneous Cash Report
For Transaction Type: Permits
For: All Fee Types
Date Range: 03/01/2026 to 03/31/2026

Transaction Type	Fee Type	Receipt #	Date	Customer	Qty	Total
Permits	CO Search		03/04/2026	Kcs, 9 Mohawk Place Amsterdam, NY 12010	1	\$50.00
Permits	CO Search		03/10/2026	Kcs, 9 Mohawk Place Amsterdam, NY 12010	1	\$50.00
Permits	CO Search		03/10/2026	Kcs, 9 Mohawk Place Amsterdam, NY 12010	1	\$50.00
Permits	CO Search		03/19/2026	Smpr, 50 Chapel Street Albany, NY 12207	1	\$50.00
Permits	Building		03/24/2026	Myers, William R 12 Washburn Terrace Saugerties, NY 12477	1	\$50.00
Permits	Building	B26-007	03/04/2026	Story's Nursery, 4265 Rt 67 Freehold, N Y 12431	1	\$50.00
Permits	Building	B26-008	03/10/2026	Henderson, George 3493 Route 67 Freehold, NY 12431	1	\$864.00
Permits	Building	B26-010	03/24/2026	Hildenbrant, Denise 542 Old Plank Rd Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$50.00

Total Quantity: 8
Grand Total: \$1,214.00

Office of the Assessor

Hope L. Nugent

Ph: 518-966-5055x3

Fax: 518-966-4108

assessor@towngreenvillegreenecony.gov

April 20, 2026

RE: April Monthly Report

Valuation Tentative Roll Schedule 2026

The data files have been submitted for the tentative tax roll on April 10th.
I will be available for informal meetings with the tentative roll on the following days.

These dates will also be published in the newspaper.

May 5th and 6th from 11:00-3:00

By Appointment hours will be:

Wednesday May 6th from 6:00-8:00pm

Saturday May 9th from 9:00-1:00

The uniform Percentage of Value is now 40.50%.

Grievance Day will be on Tuesday May 26, 2026. The BAR will meet from 4:00 – 8:00pm.

Paul Macko

From: Hope Nugent <zbaandplanningboardclerk@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, March 27, 2026 1:06 PM
To: Don Teator; William Bardel; Orloff "Bud" Bear; Ken Elsbree; Debra Danner; Jay Goodman; Tal; Mark Overbaugh
Cc: Paul Macko; Mark Overbaugh
Subject: Planning Board Meeting
Attachments: 2026-4-1 Agenda.docx; 2026-3-4 PB Minutes.docx; Cousins Site Plan Application.pdf; Cousins - 198 Big Woods Rd.pdf

Happy Friday everyone,

I have attached the agenda for our meeting on April 1st. I have also attached the minutes from our last meeting.

Also attached is the information for our agenda item.

Have a great weekend.

Hope

Hope L. Nugent
PB & ZBA Clerk
Town of Greenville
518-966-5055 x 3

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

April 1, 2026

Meeting Agenda

7:00pm Pledge of allegiance

New Business:

Michael Cousins & Family -- Multiple tent camping
50.00-1-48
198 Big Woods Road

Discussion:

Old Business:

Motion to Accept the Minutes from January 7, 2026 Meeting

Discussion:

Adjournment:

Planning Board report to Town Board – April 2026
April 1, 2026

The Planning Board met with four members and PB Clerk Nugent present, and Town Attorney Rappleyea was available on conference call. Also present were application representatives (owners, family, and designees); and four community members.

The agenda consisted of one item, but a complicated one.

The simple story: PB reviewed the application and the applicant will return when PB questions are answered.

The fuller story:

The owner of three contiguous lots on Big Woods Rd, Freehold, wants to use two of them for a two stage project. PB insisted on hearing the details of the entire project (non-segmentation).

Lot 1 would see the construction of four glamping units. PB questioned their use and permanence.

Lot two would eventually be the build site of a three unit house. Or, was it three separate houses built closely together? And the driveway to it was needed to access the first lot.

The applicants, and their representative, will return when they have more answers.

PB had several questions referred to CEO/ZEO

Noted: not on the agenda was the Freehold Flats Solar, yet.

The minutes of March 2026 were approved, followed by adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Teator
PB Chair

DOG CONTROL OFFICER MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Town / Municipality: Greenville

Officer Name: Donald White

Month / Year: February 2026

INCIDENT SUMMARY

Incident Type	Number of Incidents
Lost Dogs Reported	<u>1</u>
Found Dogs Reported	<u>2</u>
Dogs Reported at Large	<u>1</u>
Barking / Nuisance Complaints	<u>1</u>
Dog Bites / Attacks	<u> </u>
Welfare / Neglect Checks	<u> </u>
Injured / Sick Dogs	<u> </u>
Other Calls (Other Animals)	<u> </u>
Calls for Other Towns	<u> </u>

TOTAL CALLS FOR MONTH: 5

STATUS OF DOGS

Owner Surrenders 0

Dogs Returned to Owner

Dogs Brought to SPCA 0


Warnings Issued 0

Tickets Issued 0

All Surrenders are told to call SPCA in Hudson and all Welfare/Neglect calls are handled along with Law Enforcement Calls about Wild animals are told to call DEC
All calls about Other Towns are Directed to call that Towns DCO First

ADDITIONAL INFO

Mileage (if required): 0

Officer Signature: 

Notes / Significant Incidents:

Date Submitted: 04 / 06 / 2026

DOG CONTROL OFFICER MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Town / Municipality: Greenville

Officer Name: Donald White

Month / Year: March 2026

INCIDENT SUMMARY

Incident Type	Number of Incidents
Lost Dogs Reported	<u>2</u>
Found Dogs Reported	<u>2</u>
Dogs Reported at Large	<u>3</u>
Barking / Nuisance Complaints	<u> </u>
Dog Bites / Attacks	<u> </u>
Welfare / Neglect Checks	<u> </u>
Injured / Sick Dogs	<u> </u>
Other Calls (Other Animals)	<u>1</u>
Calls for Other Towns	<u> </u>

TOTAL CALLS FOR MONTH: 8

STATUS OF DOGS

Owner Surrenders	<u>0</u>
Dogs Returned to Owner	<u>0</u>
Dogs Brought to SPCA	<u>1</u>

Warnings Issued	<u>0</u>
Tickets Issued	<u>0</u>

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ADDITIONAL INFO

Mileage (if required): 61.1

Officer Signature: 

Notes / Significant Incidents:

Date Submitted: 04 / 06 / 2026

Paul Macko

From: April DeWolf <april@revize.com>
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2026 10:54 AM
To: Paul Macko
Subject: Let's get ADA Compliance off the Town of Greenville's TO-DO List

Caution: External (april@revize.com)

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Hi Mr. Macko,

I wanted to follow up on my previous note regarding the Town of Greenville plan for the upcoming federal Title II ADA Compliance mandates.

While the April 2027 deadline may seem like it is a long way off, the timeline for full implementation and staff training often moves faster than expected. Starting the modernization process now ensures the Town is not caught in the "compliance bottleneck" as the federal cutoff approaches. Getting ahead of this allows you to manage the transition smoothly rather than rushing to meet requirements at the last minute.

I would still love to show you a quick, 20-minute tailored walkthrough of your current site to discuss how Revize AI tools can streamline this process. We can also look at moving office processes—like permits and service requests—into fully accessible online forms to save your staff time immediately.

Do you have any availability next Tuesday or Wednesday morning for a brief online demo? I am happy to work around your schedule.

Best Regards,

April DeWolf
Business Development Specialist
Revize - The Government Website Experts
Office: +1 248-518-0664
Email:
April@revize.com | www.revize.com

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150 Kirts Blvd.
Suite B

Sarina Augustine

From: Info <info@gfdcdental.com>
Sent: Friday, April 3, 2026 11:48 AM
To: Sarina Augustine; Paul Macko; mygreenvillenyrotary@gmail.com
Subject: Ribbon Cutting

Hello,

My name is Keren and I am writing on behalf of Dr. Nguyen, will are very excited about the grand opening of our new practice and would like to have a ribbon cutting event on Friday June 5, 2026, from 10-2. We are hoping some members of our community will be able to come out and join us as we celebrate our new office location. I will be reaching out to the local newspaper as well to see if they may be able to take some photos of the event. As part of the celebration will be looking into having some refreshments served.

Please let us know if some of the members of Community Partners, Greenville's Rotary Club and Town Officials may be able to attend and join as we celebrate this milestone.

Thank you,
Keren
Greenville Dental Center



**Greenville
Library**

Box 8
Greenville, NY 12083
(518) 966-8205

Director
Barbara Flach

March 12, 2026

Mr. Paul Macko
Supervisor, Town of Greenville
Greenville, NY 12083

Dear Mr. Macko,

The Greenville Public Library Board of Trustees has requested that Amy Short's name be submitted to the Town Board for consideration for appointment to the Library Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy in the office of Trustee created by the retirement of Trustee, Joan Smith, for the remainder of the term which expires December 31, 2029.

Sincerely Yours,

Barbara Flach
Library Director

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
TOWN OF GREENVILLE, NEW YORK**

NOTICE is hereby given, that sealed bids for roofing repair and replacement for the approximate 5000 square foot Highway Garage building will be received by the Town of Greenville, New York. Bids will be received at the Greenville Town Hall, 11159 NYS Route 32, PO Box 38, Greenville, New York 12083 until 6:00 pm, local time on October 5, 2011, at which time Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid specifications must be obtained from the Town (phone: 966-5055). Addenda, if any, will be issued only to those persons whose name and address are on record as having obtained the bid specifications. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein, and to select the Bid, the acceptance of which, in its judgment, will best assure the efficient performance of work.

For all inquiries and to arrange an inspection of the roof and conditions bidders may contact Leroy Bear 518-966-5055 Ext. 4.

By Order of the Greenville Town Board

**REQUEST FOR BIDS
ROOF REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT
TOWN OF GREENVILLE, NEW YORK
HIGHWAY GARAGE BUILDING**

BID INFORMATION

1. Bids shall be submitted on the "Proposal" form below and should be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly labeled.
2. Bid should list the Base Bid price and the Additional Price for an extended Warranty. Award will be to the lowest responsive responsible bidder based on the Base Bid.
3. The Contractor shall furnish a one year Warranty, with respect to all materials, equipment, and construction in addition to the 15-year warranty on the roofing materials.
4. The Owner is the Town of Greenville, New York and the project is Tax Exempt.
5. All Contractors and their subcontractors shall have in effect comprehensive liability insurance of not less than \$1 million; said insurance policy shall be provided to include the Town as additional insured.
6. Bidders are encouraged to inspect the job, and may contact the Town of Greenville to arrange an appointment.
7. The roofing materials have not been tested but should be assumed to be asbestos containing materials. Contractor shall comply with all State and Federal requirements, including NYSDOL licensing and handling requirements.
8. NYS Prevailing Wage rates must be paid and certified payrolls provided to the Town.

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION

PART 1. GENERAL

1.01 SUMMARY

- A. Roofing work shall include:
 1. Removal of roofing and plywood underlayment, including asbestos compliance, if required.
 2. Temporarily protect open areas prior to placement of finished membrane.
 3. Remove deteriorated roofing deck and replace with 3/4" or 5/8" (match existing) sheathing grade plywood (OSB will not be accepted) over an area of up to 20% of the roof.
 4. Furnish and install insulation board to adhere roof to.
 5. Form expansion joint where roof steps down.
 6. Surface preparation and inspection as required by roofing manufacturer.
 7. Furnish and install new roofing materials.
 8. Finish and seal around chimney, vents, plenum, and access hatch.
 9. Furnish and install expansion joints between roof parts and as required.
 10. Remove all trash and debris from the job-site.
 11. The Town will replace the lower face of front eave before work begins.
 12. Submit documentation and warranties.

1.02 DIMENSIONS AND QUANTITIES OF WORK

- A. Existing Roof
 1. 70' x 70' roof consisting of multiple layers of asphalt and rubberized tar paper over a plywood deck.
 2. The plywood deck is supported by 2x10" ceiling beams nominal 24" on-center and running from side to side.
 3. The main part of the roof is 70' wide by 54' long. A smaller addition built later attached onto the back of the building and is 50' wide and 16'.
 4. The Owner reports leakage between the two roof sections where there is an 8" step down from the main roof to the addition.
- B. Roof Penetrations
 1. Approximately 48" square exhaust air duct with cover shall remain and have membrane flashed up sides to form a water-tight seal.
 2. One existing masonry chimney shall remain and have membrane flashed up sides to form a water-tight seal.
 3. The Town will remove existing masonry chimney at rear of building; Contractor shall patch with new sheathing.

1.03 SUBMITTALS

- A. Asbestos documentation (if required).
- B. Insulation specifications and sample.
- C. Membrane and anchor specifications, samples, and manufacturer standard installation details.
- D. Parapet cap specifications and colors.

1.04 QUALITY ASSURANCE

- A. Furnish documentation for materials delivered to the job to allow verification that materials conform to approved material specifications.
 - B. Use only qualified and experienced applicators.
- 1.05 DELIVERY, STORAGE, AND HANDLING
- A. Materials and equipment may be stored at the job site in an area as designated by the Town. Security for material and equipment shall be the responsibility of the Contractor.
- 1.06 GENERAL INFORMATION

PART 2. PRODUCTS

2.01 SUPPLIERS

- A. Acceptable suppliers:
 - 1. Membrane Roofing
 - a. Johns Mansville,
 - b. Firestone,
 - c. Carlisle, or
 - d. Approved Equal.

2.02 ROOFING MEMBRANE

- A. Roofing shall be 60-mil (1.5mm) fully-adhered EPDM specifically designed and fabricated for use as a roofing material.
- B. Insulation shall be placed between roof and membrane. Insulation shall have an R-8 minimum value.
- C. Membrane shall be adhered using bonding adhesive fully applied to insulation/cover board and membrane.
- D. Membrane shall conform to the following specifications:

<u>PROPERTY metric (SI) units</u>	<u>UNAGED PROPERTY</u>
Thickness	60 mils, ±10
Solar Reflectance (albedo X 100), %	Black
Breaking Strength, min, lbf (kN)	225 (1.0) Min. 340 (1.5) Typ.
Elongation at Break of Fabric, min, %	25 Typ.
Tearing Strength, min, lbf (N)	55 (245) Min.
<i>8" by 8" specimen</i>	130 (578) Typ.
Brittleness Point, max, °F (°C)	-40 (-40) Min. -50 (-46) Typ.
Ozone Resistance*	No Cracks
<i>Condition after exposure to 100 pphm Ozone in air for 168 hours @ 104°F (40°C) Specimen wrapped around 3 in. mandrel</i>	
Field seam strength, lbf/in. (kN/m)	40 (7.0) Min.
<i>Seam tested in peel</i>	60 (10.5) Typ.
Water vapor permeance, Perms	0.10 Max. 0.05 Typ.
Puncture resistance, lbf (N)	250 (1110) Min.

- E. Roof system shall be designed and installed to prevent uplift in wind up to 55-miler per hour.

- F. Membrane shall be furnished with a 15-year warranty. Warranty shall be in the form of a written guarantee certificate supplied by the manufacturer.

2.03 INSULATION BOARDS

- A. Rigid roof insulation board shall be closed cell polyisocyanurate foam core bonded in the foaming process to universal fiber glass reinforced facers. Physical properties shall conform to ASTM C 1289 Type II Class I Grade 2
- B. Insulation value shall be not less than R-8.
- C. Insulation shall conform to the following typical properties:
 1. Water Absorption<3.5% ASTM D 2842
 2. Dimensional Stability Change.....<2%ASTM D 2126
 3. Compression Resistance.....10% (20PSI).....ASTM D 1621
 4. Moisture Vapor Permeance<1 perm.....ASTM E 96
 5. Service Temperature-100 to 200°F
 6. Tensile Strength.....730 PSF nom.ASTM D 1623
- D. Insulation shall be adhered using bonding adhesive fully applied to insulation/cover board and membrane.

2.04 MISCELLANEOUS METALS

- A. Drip edge shall be aluminized steel, furnished epoxy or Kynar coated, 24-ga., 4-inch coverage with drip edge and in a color to be selected by owner from among standard colors.

PART 3. EXECUTION

3.01 PREPARATION FOR MEMBRANE

- A. Remove all existing roofing and parapet wall coverings including caps.
- B. Temporarily protect from weather to prevent entry of water into building.
- C. Complete asbestos clearances and submit documentation of final asbestos inspection to the owner.
- D. Replace deteriorated plywood as required to match existing.
- E. Broom sweep and clean entire area to be roofed.
- F. Place insulation board.
- G. Obtain manufacturer approval of surface preparation prior to installation as needed to maintain warranty.

3.02 MEBRANE INSTALLATION

- A. Lay-out and anchor insulation providing gaps only as needed for expansion.
- B. Membrane shall only be installed in suitable weather conditions (dry, without high winds, and in the required temperature range).
- C. Follow manufacturer recommendations for lay-out and arrangement.
- D. Field check all seams for openings and repair as needed. Test seam pull-apart strength for Owner at least twice per day when requested.
- E. Seal all penetrations per manufacturer approved details.
- F. Clean and remove all debris from roof.

PART 4. PAYMENT

- 4.01 Payment shall be made in the amount of:

- A. 25% of the contract value upon mobilization and commencement of the work,
 - B. 50% upon completion of the roofing, and
 - C. 25% upon receipt of warranty.
- 4.02 Depending on the progress and quality of work, and particularly in the event that the construction deviated from the required plans or installation instructions, the Owner reserves the right to require a maintenance bond on the work prior to release of final payment.

PROPOSAL

Date: _____

Proposal of *(company name)* _____
to repair or replace the Highway Garage Building roof in accordance with the Specifications. The undersigned bidder has carefully examined the project and proposes to provide all necessary insurance, bonds, machinery, tools, apparatus, falsework and other means of construction, and do all the work and furnish all the materials called for by said contract according to the following unit prices. The undersigned further understands that the contract, if awarded, will be awarded to the competent, qualified bidder submitting the lowest Base Bid.

Addenda Acknowledgment: _____

The undersigned Bidder, having familiarized himself with the complete Contract Documents (plans, specifications), and all matters affecting the cost of the Work, hereby proposes to furnish:

BASE BID Membrane Roof & Insulation Complete for the following price:

\$ _____ (Words) _____

Bidder also proposes to furnish:
25-year warranty for the following ADDITIONAL price:

\$ _____ (Words) _____

The undersigned also agrees as follows:

1. The total contract price bid shall be accepted as full compensation for the complete work subject to additions or deductions in quantity of work performed or changes agreed upon.
2. To begin work no later than THIRTY (30) days after receipt of "Notice to Proceed" of the Owner.
3. To make the work complete within SIXTY (60) calendar days from the date of issuance of said notice.

Bidder _____

By: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____

Quote 518-848-7438



Specification Sheet

Brand's - shingles

QUOTE#: 588-794

DATE: 4/21/23

EXPIRATION DATE: 5/21/23

New York's Premier Group
The Metal, Slate and Asphalt Roof Specialists.

2023 US 9, Round Lake, NY, 12151
www.newyorkspremiergroup.com
518-245-6233

DEAR CUSTOMER: OUR SHORT EXPIRATION DATES ARE TO ENSURE WE CAN HOLD YOUR PRICING FROM VOLATILE MARKET PRICE INCREASES. THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING!

TO Greenville Town Park
Town Park Rd
Greenville, NY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE	JOB	PROJECT START DATE
Rick M	Roof - shingles	4-6 weeks

LINE #	DESCRIPTION
1	Remove [/] layer of roofing
2	Install premium waterproof synthetic underlayment
3	Install ice and water 6' up on all surrounding edges and valleys
4	Large drip edge, ridge ventilation and rake edge in the color: white
5	New wall flashings & counter flashings where applicable
6	Roofing with: Landmark shingles - Charcoal Black
7	Removal and haul away old roofing off property
8	Warranty: Lifetime materials / 20 yrs labor
9	Additional:
10	Additional: possible silicone coating on metal - part

Expected Features
51,029

Tilcon Metac
shings
~~\$26,896~~
\$69206

For the LOW price of:

\$ _____

(-) \$ _____ Sale (if applicable)

\$ _____

(Pick Your Option)

Cash Option

Finance Option(s)

Down Payment \$ _____

Down Payment \$ _____

Balance @ Completion \$ _____

Finance Balance \$ _____

Save money on your project when financing with us!

Your Financial Plan

Down Payment \$ _____

Promo Payment \$ _____

Monthly Payment \$ _____

Finance Selected _____

LET'S DO THIS!

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84672



Specification Sheet

QUOTE#: 588-794

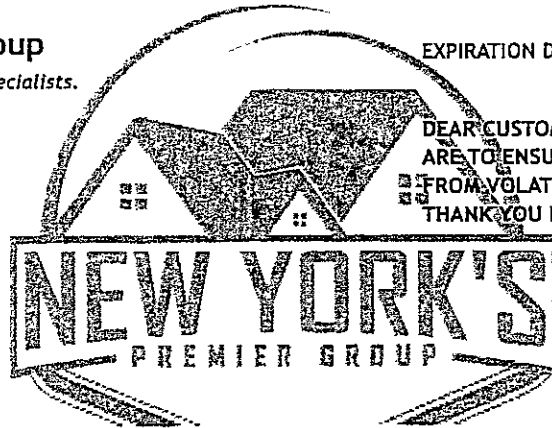
DATE: 4/21/2023

New York's Premier Group
The Metal, Slate and Asphalt Roof Specialists.

EXPIRATION DATE: 5/21/2023

2023 US 9, Round Lake, NY, 12151
 www.newyorkspremiergroup.com
 518-245-6233

DEAR CUSTOMER: OUR SHORT EXPIRATION DATES
 ARE TO ENSURE WE CAN HOLD YOUR PRICING
 FROM VOLATILE MARKET PRICE INCREASES.
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING!



TO Greenville Prevost Hall
 Greenville, NY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

JOB

PROJECT START DATE

Rich M

Roof- EPDM and GACO coating

4-6 weeks

LINE #	DESCRIPTION
1	Remove [1] layer of roofing (only on the flat parts for EPDM)
2	Install premium waterproof synthetic underlayment
3	Install ice and water 6' up on all surrounding edges and valleys-
4	Large drip edge, ridge ventilation and rake edge in the color:
5	New wall flashings & counter flashings where applicable
6	Roofing with: EPDM Rubber Roofing for 2 flat parts on steeple of church, main part of church's metal roof to be coated with GACO coating
7	Removal and haul away old roofing off property
8	Warranty: 25yrs materials/ 10years labor, 10yrs materials/5 yrs labor
9	Additional:
10	Additional:

YOUR PRICE

GACO Coating \$28,350
EPDM \$15,440
Total- \$43,790

Save money on your project when financing with us!

Your Financial Plan

Down Payment \$ _____

Promo Payment \$ _____

Monthly Payment \$ _____

Finance Selected _____



To accept this quotation, sign here and return: _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!



**RESOLUTION
TOWN OF GREENVILLE
APRIL 20, 2026
AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

WHEREAS, pursuant to the requirement of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Law, an applicant for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at retail, for on-premises consumption, as well as any applicant for renewal of such a license, must notify the Town Clerk of the municipality wherein the premises are located, and

WHEREAS, this notice is given in order that the municipality, if it so desires, may express an opinion for or against the granting of said license or renewal to the ABC Board,

NOW THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Greenville, that with respect to the application submitted by Theresa M. Russo, for **Scene One Greenville, LLC at 10700 Route 32 Greenville, NY 12083** for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at retail for on-premises consumption, the Greenville Town Board does express a favorable opinion.

Resolution offered by Councilman _____, seconded by Councilman _____, and carried.

VOTING:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT/OTHER
SUPERVISOR MACKO			
COUNCILMAN BEAR			
COUNCILMAN BENSEN			
COUNCILMAN RICHARDS			
COUNCILMAN VONATZINGEN			

DATED: April 20th, 2026

Certified by Jessica K. Lewis
Town Clerk, Town of Greenville

OFFICE USE ONLY		
<input type="radio"/> Original	<input type="radio"/> Amended	Date _____

Standardized NOTICE FORM for Providing 30-Day Advance Notice to a Local Municipality or Community Board

1. Date Notice Sent: 1a. Delivered by:

2. Select the type of Application that will be filed with the Authority for an On-Premises Alcoholic Beverage License:
For premises outside the City of New York:

New Application Removal Class Change

For premises in the City of New York: (counties of Kings, New York, Bronx, Queens and Richmond):

New Application New Application and Temporary Retail Permit Temporary Retail Permit Removal
 Class Change Method of Operation Corporate Change Renewal Alteration

For **New** and Temporary Retail Permit applicants, answer each question below using all information known to date
 For **Renewal** applicants, answer all questions

For **Alteration** applicants, attach a complete written description and diagrams depicting the proposed alteration(s)

For **Corporate Change** applicants, attach a list of the current and proposed corporate principals

For **Removal** applicants, attach a statement of your current and proposed addresses with the reason(s) for the relocation

For **Class Change** applicants, attach a statement detailing your current license type and your proposed license type

For **Method of Operation Change** applicants, although not required, if you choose to submit, attach an explanation detailing those changes

Please include all documents as noted above. Failure to do so may result in disapproval of the application.

This 30-Day Advance Notice is Being Provided to the Clerk of the Following Local Municipality or Community Board:

3. Name of Municipality or Community Board:

Applicant/Licensee Information:

4. Licensee License ID (if applicable): Expiration Date (if applicable):

5. Applicant or Licensee Name:

6. Trade Name (if any):

7. Street Address of Establishment:

8. City, Town or Village: , NY Zip Code:

9. Business Telephone Number of applicant/ Licensee:

10. Business E-mail of Applicant/Licensee:

11. Type(s) of alcohol sold or to be sold: Beer & cider Wine, Beer & Cider Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider

12. Extent of Food Service: Full Food menu; full kitchen run by a chef/cook Menu meets legal minimum food requirements; food prep area required

13. Type of Establishment:

Seasonal Establishment Juke Box Disc Jockey Recorded Music Karaoke

14. Method of Operation: (check all that apply) Live Music (give details i.e., rock bands, acoustic, jazz, etc.):

Patron Dancing Employee Dancing Exotic Dancing Topless Entertainment

Video/Arcade Games Third Party Promoters Security Personnel * Drive-In Theater

Other (specify):

15. Licensed Outdoor Area: (check all that apply) None Patio or Deck Rooftop Garden/Grounds Freestanding Covered Structure
 Sidewalk Cafe Other (specify):

OFFICE USE ONLY		
<input type="radio"/> Original	<input type="radio"/> Amended	Date _____

16. List the floor(s) of the building that the establishment is located on:

17. List the room number(s) the establishment is located in within the building, if appropriate:

18. Is the premises located within 500 feet of three or more on-premises liquor establishments? Yes No

19. Will the license holder or a manager be physically present within the establishment during all hours of operation? Yes No

20. If this is a transfer application (an existing licensed business is being purchased) provide the name and ID number of the licensee:

Name

License ID Number

21. Does the applicant or licensee own the building in which the establishment is located? Yes (if YES, SKIP 23-26) No

Owner of the Building in Which the Licensed Establishment is Located

22. Building Owner's Full Name:

23. Building Owner's Street Address:

24. City, Town or Village: State: Zip Code:

25. Business Telephone Number of Building Owner:

Representative or Attorney Representing the Applicant in Connection with the Application for a License to Traffic in Alcohol at the Establishment Identified in this Notice

26. Representative/Attorney's Full Name:

27. Representative/Attorney's Street Address:

28. City, Town or Village: State: Zip Code:

29. Business Telephone Number of Representative/Attorney:

30. Business E-mail Address of Representative/Attorney:

I am the applicant or licensee holder or a principal of the legal entity that holds or is applying for the license. Representations in this form are in conformity with representations made in submitted documents relied upon by the Authority when granting the license. I understand that representations made in this form will also be relied upon, and that false representations may result in disapproval of the application or revocation of the license.

By my signature, I affirm - under **Penalty of Perjury** - that the representations made in this form are true.

31. Printed Principal Name: Title:

Principal Signature:

Date:

TOWN OF GREENVILLE
P.O. BOX 38
Greenville, NY 12083

Jessica K. Lewis
Town Clerk-Collector

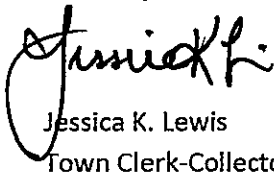
(518) 966-5055 x5
fax: 518-966-4108

March 23, 2026

To whom it may concern;

This memo is to inform you that Scene One Greenville, LLC has applied for a Summer-On Food and Beverage Business license at their location 10700 Route 32 Greenville, NY 12083. Please submit written comments regarding the proposed application to the Town Clerk's office within five business days.

Sincerely,



Jessica K. Lewis
Town Clerk-Collector



GREENE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Peter J. Kusminsky
SHERIFF

Tracey E. Quinn
UNDERSHERIFF

Joel S. Rowell
CAPTAIN

Raymond J. Shanley
SUPERINTENDENT

45 Haverly Memorial Drive Coxsackie, NY 12051
518-943-3300 Fax 518-731-2520



March 27, 2025

Town of Greenville
Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector
PO Box 38
Greenville NY 12083

Re: Scene One Greenville LLC
10700 Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

I am writing in regards to the application for a Summer-On Food and Beverage Business license of the above mentioned.

The Sheriff's Office does not have any reservations or concerns of the issuance of this license.

My staff has advised that we have not had any history at this location as it appears to be a new venue.

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter J. Kusminsky'.

Peter J Kusminsky, Sheriff

Please note: My new email address is townclerk@towngreenvillegreenecony.gov.
All **Town of Greenville** email addresses have changed to the @towngreenvillegreenecony.gov domain.

From: Jean Valk, CPIA <jvalk@marshallsterling.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 1:13 PM
To: Jessica Lewis <townclerk@towngreenvillegreenecony.gov>
Subject: RE: Pickleball Courts

Hi Jessica – we need to know what the cost was for the courts and the fencing for these. Usually a minimal charge but based on the amount of insurance that is required.

Jean Valk, CPIA
Account Manager
Commercial Lines
Office: (518) 943-3900 Ext.1059
Mobile: (838) 251-4610

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From: Jessica Lewis <townclerk@towngreenvillegreenecony.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 12:58 PM
To: Jean Valk, CPIA <jvalk@marshallsterling.com>
Subject: Pickleball Courts

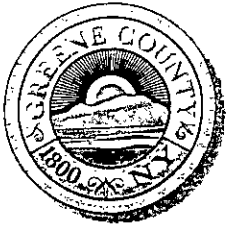
Hi Jean,

Can you please provide us with an estimate of what the cost would be to add two pickleball courts to Vanderbilt Park?

Thank you,

Jessica Lewis
Town Clerk-Collector
Town of Greenville
PO Box 38 / 11159 State Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083
P: (518)-966-5055 ext. 5
F: (518)-966-4108

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**Office of the
County Administrator**

411 Main Street
Suite 408
Catskill, New York 12414

**Shaun S Groden
County Administrator**

April 16, 2026

RE: Rev250 Event Funding Requests

Dear Superintendents, Mayors/Presidents,

Greene County has received a number of funding requests following the letter sent by email on March 6, 2026, regarding REV250 events.

After reviewing the inquiries and planned activities, Greene County has decided to provide \$2,500 to each town and village that has planned REV250 events and has submitted a funding request. This funding is intended to expand your community's celebration efforts and not to replace or supplant existing plans or resources.

To ensure all eligible municipalities are included, any town or village wishing to receive this funding must submit its request no later than **May 15, 2026**.

We thank all communities for their efforts in preparing meaningful and engaging REV250 commemorations and look forward to supporting these celebrations across the county.

Sincerely,

Shaun S. Groden
County Administrator

SSG:te

cc: Greene County Legislators



DiscoverGreene.com

Paul Macko

From: Sean Mahoney <smahoney@townofhuntergov.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 9, 2026 4:37 PM
To: Michael Pirrone; Paul Macko; Town of Catskill - Patrick McCulloch; supervisor@townofcairony.gov; Michelle Yost; Alan H; Ashland; Bob R; Bob Riccardella Lexington; Chris Hamilton; Greg C; Greg Kroyer; Lee M. Tannersville Mayor; dtaber@townofnewbaltimore.gov; Samantha Bouton Halcott; Tannersville Village Clerk; Tom Hoyt; clerk@athensvillageny.gov; townclerk@lexingtonny.com; Tw of Prattsville; Windham; Shawn Marriott; clerk@townofjewett.org
Cc: Assemblyman Tague; Daryl L.; James H; Jim T.; Jim Thorington; Senator Hinchey; Jason Merwin; Shaun Groden; Town Board; Patrick Linger; Jeff Ruso; Joel DuBois; Windham LFG
Subject: The Town of Hunter Requests your Support! - Kaaterskill Clove VUM
Attachments: resolution - vum 4-14-26.doc

Dear Colleagues,

I am reaching out to ask for your support regarding the recently released Kaaterskill Clove Visitor Use Management (VUM) Report.

As you may be aware, this report which was commissioned by the DEC and prepared by a 3rd party consultant from Oregon, which proposes a series of management strategies for Kaaterskill Falls and the Kaaterskill Clove located within the Town of Hunter and directly adjacent to the Town of Catskill. While it identifies challenges such as congestion, safety concerns, and environmental impacts that we have actively participated in managing for years, it recommends extremely restrictive access measures including reservation systems, timed entry, and visitor caps.

The Town of Hunter strongly opposes this direction.

At a high level, our concern is straightforward. These types of restrictions do not address the root causes of the issues we have here. Most of the Visitors to this location do not plan their trip in advance and alternatively come here for day trips. I believe they will still come, not knowing that there might be a permit system and they will then be turned away possibly never coming back. Limiting access at one location would also displace them to other areas, often creating new congestion, safety, and environmental challenges in places that are even less equipped to handle them. Ultimately It would be a terrible experience for visitors to our Town and to Greene County.

In addition, restricting access to the Catskill Park's primary natural destination has very real economic implications for our communities and the County, all of which rely on responsible visitation to our area.

We believe that the report moves too quickly toward poorly thought-out restrictive measures without first fully implementing the practical, commonsense solutions that we have discussed with DEC for years. These include improved parking on existing State lands, better traffic flow management, better wayfinding and signage, increased staffing and enforcement, and implementation of prior recommendations developed through collaboration between the Town of Hunter, DEC, and other stakeholders.

To that end, the Town of Hunter will be adopting a formal resolution next Tuesday opposing the current direction of the VUM Report. I have attached our draft resolution here and encourage you to review it.

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I respectfully ask that you consider tailoring a similar resolution for your own municipality and, if appropriate, adopting it in support of our opposition to it.

DEC is currently accepting public comment on this report until June 1st of this year. The more input they receive from local governments and individuals, the better.

Comments can be submitted by email to:

forestpreserve@dec.ny.gov

If you do submit comments, I would appreciate being copied so we can track it.

For your reference:

Read the full VUM Report here:

<https://dec.ny.gov/.../files/2026-04/kaaterskillvum.pdf>

Read my letter to DEC Commissioner Amanda Lefton here:

<https://townofhunterny.gov/.../VUM-response-letter-4626.pdf>

Finally, I would appreciate your support in letting your constituents know about this, and any other attention you may be able to bring to this issue. We all support the need to protect our natural resources, but we must ensure that the solutions being advanced are practical, effective, and reflective of the true realities on the ground.

Thank you all for your time, consideration, and support. Please feel free to reach out if any of you would like to discuss further.

Sean Mahoney

Hunter Town Supervisor

O: 518-589-6150 ext: 312

smahoney@townofhuntergov.com

www.townofhunterny.gov

Jason J. Kovacs, Esq.
Town Attorney

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN BOARD

TOWN OF Hunter

Resolution Formally Objecting to the Kaaterskill Clove Visitor Use Management (VUM) Report and Urging a Revised Approach

Date: April 14, 2026

WHEREAS, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (“NYSDEC”) has developed the *Kaaterskill Clove Visitor Use Management Pilot Project – Final Recommendations Report and Monitoring Plan (February 2025)* (the “VUM Report”), which proposes strategies to address increased visitation, congestion, and safety concerns in the Kaaterskill Clove Project Area; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Hunter recognizes and supports the importance of protecting natural resources, improving public safety, and responsibly managing visitor use within the Catskill Park; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Hunter has long been an engaged partner with NYSDEC and has consistently advocated for practical, locally informed solutions to address congestion, parking, and safety issues in the Kaaterskill Clove area; and

WHEREAS, the VUM Report identifies legitimate concerns, including parking congestion, traffic hazards, and overcrowding, but proposes management strategies that include restrictive access measures such as reservation systems, timed-entry systems, and visitor caps; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board finds that such restrictive access measures are inconsistent with the longstanding principle of public access to the Forest Preserve and may have significant adverse economic impacts on the Town of Hunter and surrounding communities that rely on tourism; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board further finds that restricting access will not reduce demand, but instead displace visitors to other locations, potentially exacerbating congestion, unsafe parking, and environmental impacts in surrounding areas; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board is concerned that the VUM Report elevates restrictive management tools before fully implementing reasonable, practical, and less intrusive alternatives; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Hunter has previously identified and continues to support commonsense solutions, including but not limited to:

- Expansion and formalization of parking capacity on existing State-owned lands, including Laurel House Road and Schutt Road;
- Improvements to traffic flow, including modifications to the North-South Lake Campground entrance to reduce backups onto Route 23A;
- Increased staffing and active traffic management during peak visitation periods;
- Consideration of reclassification of the Kaaterskill Falls area as an Intensive Use Area;
- Implementation of recommendations contained in the Catskill Advisory Group Report; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board believes that such infrastructure and operational improvements should be fully implemented and evaluated before any consideration is given to limiting public access; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board further finds that implementation of a reservation-based or gated access system in the Kaaterskill Clove area would be logistically difficult, costly to enforce, and unlikely to effectively address the underlying issues identified in the VUM Report; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board emphasizes that the NYSDEC mission includes consideration of the economic and social well-being of local communities, and that any management approach must balance environmental protection with economic sustainability and public access;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Hunter hereby formally objects to the current direction and recommendations of the Kaaterskill Clove Visitor Use Management Report to the extent that it prioritizes restrictive access measures such as reservation systems, timed-entry systems, or visitor caps; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board urges the NYSDEC to suspend consideration of such restrictive measures and instead prioritize the implementation of infrastructure, operational, and management improvements designed to address congestion and safety while maintaining public access; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board calls upon NYSDEC to work collaboratively with the Town of Hunter and other local stakeholders to develop a balanced, practical, and effective management strategy that reflects on-the-ground conditions and community needs; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this Resolution to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the Governor of the State of New York, Senator Michelle Hinchey, Assemblyman Christopher Tague, and such other officials as deemed appropriate.

ADOPTED this ____ day of April, 2026 at the meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Hunter.

Motioned by: _____
Seconded by: _____

All in Favor:

All Opposed:

Sean Mahoney, Supervisor
David Kukle, Councilman
Raymond Legg, Councilman
Ernest Reale, Councilman
Dolph Semenza, Councilman

**TOWN OF GREENVILLE
TOWN BOARD RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING ENGAGEMENT OF GRANT WRITING SERVICES FOR HIGHWAY GARAGE
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT**

Resolution No.: ____ of 2026

Date: _____

WHEREAS, the Town of Greenville has identified the need to construct a new highway garage facility to replace outdated and unsafe infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the proposed project site is located at 51 & 53 Route 26A, Greenville, New York 12083; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board recognizes the importance of securing external funding to offset the cost of this critical infrastructure project; and

WHEREAS, Community Grant Solutions, owned by Logan Ambrosio, possesses the expertise and experience necessary to prepare and submit competitive grant applications for municipal infrastructure projects; and

WHEREAS, Community Grant Solutions has proposed to provide grant writing services for a total cost of \$2,500.00, which includes the preparation and submission of three (3) grant applications in support of the highway garage construction project, specifically:

- Two (2) Congressional Directed Spending (CDS) or federal appropriation grant applications; and
- One (1) United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) application or other eligible funding application; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board finds that the procurement of these professional services is in the best interest of the Town and its taxpayers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Greenville hereby authorizes the Supervisor to enter into an agreement with Community Grant Solutions for grant writing services in the amount of \$2,500.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said services shall include the preparation and submission of three grant applications as outlined above in support of the construction of the new highway garage located at 51 & 53 Route 26A, Greenville, New York; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate this agreement; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.

State of New York
COMPTROLLER STATE OF NEW YORK - REFUND ACCOUNT
REMITTANCE ADVICE

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NOTICE: To access remittance information on any one of your NYS payments, visit <https://esupplier.sfs.ny.gov/>

MARCH 24, 2026

Check Number 33254991

Agency Code	Agency Description	Telephone Inquiry Number
DOT01	Department of Transportation	518/457-1050
Voucher Number	Payee Reference/Invoice Number	
00623901	REF UWP 4890596	

Refund Type Description

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING THIS REFUND

CALL (518) 485-8842

Non-Negotiable

Check Total	\$625.00
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DETACH HERE BEFORE CASHING ↓

PLEASE CASH WITHIN 180 DAYS

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MARCH 24, 2026

\$625.00

State of New York
 COMPTROLLER STATE OF NEW YORK
 REFUND ACCOUNT

Check No. **33254991**

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KNOW YOUR ENDORSER

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\$625.00

Pay to the Order of **TOWN OF GREENVILLE**

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Thomas P. DiNapoli
Thomas P. DiNapoli
 State Comptroller

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Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
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A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	14	4,023.00
			Sub-Total:	\$4,023.00
A 2555	CO Search	CO Search	4	200.00
	PERMIT FEES	Building	4	1,014.00
			Sub-Total:	\$1,214.00
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	4	40.00
			Sub-Total:	\$40.00
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	10	90.00
		Female, Unspayed	4	68.00
		Male, Neutered	12	108.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	6	-18.00
			Sub-Total:	\$248.00
A7550.4	Celebrations	Vendor Application	3	150.00
			Sub-Total:	\$150.00

Total Local Shares Remitted: \$5,925.00

Amount paid to: NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program 34.00

Total State, County & Local Revenues: \$5,959.00

Total Non-Local Revenues: \$34.00

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

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

March 2026, Issue 343

Whitetail Deer, Hay Press, Shoemaker

Bye, Winter! Hello, Spring!

There is something infectiously optimistic about this time of year. It seems like we have waited for months for spring. And then it plops itself in front of us, usually in pieces and teasers.

This marks the third newsletter of this winter season. We have been the fortunate recipients of good stories that fell our way and

this winter format allowed it to happen. This issue features another full Garth piece (Whitetail Deer) and one more I had not seen coming!

Another Garth piece (the Ina Greene stone) is lurking, waiting for an empty spot in a future newsletter.

The April program is detailed on the last page.

The Magnificent Whitetail Deer Garth Bryant

One of the pleasures of growing up and living in Greenville is being surrounded by America's most popular big game animal, the Whitetail deer. These beautiful animals are so ubiquitous that it is hard to go a day without seeing signs of one. We see them in the fields and around our houses. When driving we have to be careful as they are constantly crossing the roads and approximately 60,000 a year are hit by cars in New York alone.

In the winter we see their tracks in the snow. When the snow gets deep, they come into our yards and eat our birdseed, plants, and bushes. In the spring they shed their winter coats and in May and June we start to see their newborn fawns. They spend all summer raising their young and putting on weight for the next winter.

Around Labor Day the bucks scrape the velvet off their newly grown antlers and prepare

for the coming breeding season. In October and November friends and families gather to participate in the fall hunt. This event while frowned on by some is actually a very necessary activity in managing the population of the deer herd. Then winter returns and this yearly cycle starts all over again.

There is however much more to the Whitetail story.

Whitetails are the oldest existing deer species in the world. Their ancestors came from Asia to the Americas 5 million years ago. By three and a half million years ago they had evolved into their current form, *Odocoileus Virginianus*. There is a rich fossil history from this time forward.

To understand how long ago this was it must be remembered that humans only started us-

ing primitive tools 3 million years ago. We only learned to use fire around one and a half million years ago. The Whitetail presence in the Americas predates human use of fire by two million years.

The years from 2.5 million years ago to 11,700 years ago are known as the Pleistocene Epoch. This Epoch was marked by periods of much colder temperatures and the advance and retreat of the glaciers. There were times when New York was completely covered in ice.

The Whitetails range fluctuated north and south during these climatic changes. During this period Whitetails shared the Americas with at least 15 carnivore species larger than the modern coyote. These included among others, Dire Wolves, the American lion, Saber tooth cats, the American Cheetah and the enormous Bull Dog Bear, the largest mammalian carnivore to ever prowl the Americas.



Through it all the Whitetail persevered while all these other species went extinct. It is explained by some that the Whitetails survived when so many others disappeared because they specialized in one skill, adaptability.

The end of the Pleistocene was marked by the retreat of the final glacier. New York gradually took on the vegetative look of the temperate deciduous forest that continues today. It was also marked by the die off and extinction of most of the world's Mega Fauna. Most of the large mammals both predator and prey went extinct.

The Whitetail however found a way to survive. In the Americas, the giant predators were replaced by new smaller but still lethal species of predators. Many of these like the Grey wolf, the Cougar, and Black and Grizzly bears survive to this day.

At around the same time an entirely new species of predator would arrive. Humans came to the Americas. The Whitetails would have

to adapt again to deal with all these new threats.

By 1500 when Europeans came to the new world Whitetails had settled into an environmental balance with both the Native American and animal predators that inhabited their world. There was an estimated Whitetail herd of 24-34 million. It would be the influx of these new European predators that would take the Whitetail to the brink of extinction.

Taking New York State as an example, this is what happened to the Whitetail. Before the European arrival the Whitetail flourished around the Native American settlements. Whitetails could not survive in large numbers in the mature hardwood forests that covered most of New York. The large trees block out the sun and limit the amount of low-lying browse that deer need for food.

The Native American slash and burn agricultural methods provided open spots in the forest. Fields were cleared and the crops plant-

ed. After a number of years, the soil was depleted, the fields were abandoned, and the Indians moved on to clear new fields. The abandoned fields were allowed to grow back into brush.

For that reason, the areas where the Native Americans lived in larger numbers like the Mohawk Valley and the Finger Lakes had the most deer even though that is where they were hunted the hardest. Areas like the Adirondacks and the Catskills which had limited agricultural opportunities held few Native American villages and very few deer.



New York's Iroquois certainly killed and consumed large numbers of Whitetails. Their bones litter Iroquois refuse sites. Many have an image of an Iroquois silently stalking through the forest with a bow and arrow and harvesting individual deer. While I am sure this happened on occasion, this was not how Native Americans hunted deer.

Deer hunting was a community occupation. Large numbers would line up and drive the deer into either a lake or river. There, waiting hunters in canoes would kill them as they struggled in the water. In areas where no large body of water was available large catch traps thousands of feet long were built and the deer were driven into them and killed.

These traps were used year after year. On some occasions they even used fire to drive the deer. All these methods were designed to harvest large numbers of deer in a short period of time. This careful Whitetail- Native American balance went on for approximately 5,000 years.

With the successful outcome of the American Revolution in 1782, New York saw a massive transformation. The Iroquois were forced to leave New York State. What was native forest was cleared into farmland. By

1880 there were 241,000 farms in New York consisting of 22,900,000 acres. This represented 75% of the total acreage of the state. When one considers the numerous lakes and rivers as well as the mountainous areas that were impossible to farm almost all the tillable land had been cleared.

The deer simply didn't have any place to live. At the same time most of the early laws written to try to protect the dwindling deer herd were simply ignored. Year-round hunting of bucks, does, and fawns was common. Hunting at night with lanterns and chasing deer with dogs was routine. If a deer was seen it was shot and killed and used for food.

By 1890 New York's deer herd had hit rock bottom. There wasn't a single deer in New York east of the Hudson. The entire central strip from Albany to Buffalo had been shot out along with the whole southern tier. In 1875 the few remaining deer in the northern Catskills were killed during a bad winter when they couldn't escape the hunters. They were killed for their hides and the meat was left to rot.

Surprisingly there was a small population surviving on Long Island. There was also a small population in Sullivan and Orange

Counties in the southern Catskills. It was only in the Adirondacks that the Whitetail was found in any numbers. There, two factors gave them a chance. First, the same agriculture and hunting practices that had decimated the Whitetail had all but eliminated all the major predators from New York State. Other than man and the weather, Whitetails had no natural predators.

Secondly, widespread logging had changed the nature of the northern forests. Clearcuts grew back into brush that provided food and cover for the Whitetails. Also, the area was plagued by forest fires caused by the logging. This kept much of the land in a perpetual stage of regrowth for many decades. Even there, however, the Whitetails struggled. The severe winters and huge snowfalls made survival difficult. Huge winter kills were a common occurrence every time the population exceeded the carrying capacity of this very marginal habitat.

In neighboring states, the story was the same. Massachusetts had a small residual herd in the Berkshires. There was also a tiny herd of about 300 animals near the entrance of Cape Cod. In the rest of the state the Whitetail had been exterminated. By 1890 Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Jersey all reported no known living deer. In Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine isolated deer survived only in the far Northern regions.

The slaughter would move west. The land was cleared and the market hunters would arrive before conservation laws could be enacted. In 1859 the last known deer in Iowa was killed. In 1880, 100,000 deer were shot in Michigan and sold in Chicago as food. An 1890 report listed the following western states where Whitetail numbers were at or near zero: Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. The last known deer in Indiana was killed in 1893 near Red Cloud.

Whitetails were on the brink. The population had fallen from some 30 million to 300,000

animals. For almost any other species the destruction of 99% of its population would have been the end. But, once again, the Whitetail would adapt and survive.

The Long Road Back

Finally in New York some people decided to help. In the large Adirondack Camps, winter time feeding programs were instituted in order to try to end the wild swings in population caused by winter kill. In the large Catskill estates, known as Parks, captured deer were released in a stocking effort. Both these efforts met with only limited success. These well-intentioned efforts were trying to increase the deer herd in New York's most marginal deer habitat. As it would turn out, the deer knew better.

At the same time, the western migration of farmers to better lands combined with the migration of rural Americans to the industrialized cities caused a marked decrease in farms in New York. A town like Greenville saw its population peak in 1830. These numbers would go downhill until they bottomed out in 1930. Greenville would not hit its 1830 numbers again until 1980. Between 1880 and 1935 New York lost 25% of its farms. More than 4 million acres, 18% of farm land, was abandoned and allowed to regrow back into forest.

Deer live in matriarchal groups. Related does of various ages live together in a localized area as long as there is sufficient food. Every year in an act that is known as dispersal, the previous year's male fawns are driven away. When neighboring groups of does increase in numbers to where they are overlapping, they will move away from each other to vacant areas, if they exist.

In this way deer started to repopulate New York. They returned not in a flood but in a trickle, expanding their range a few miles at a time. In years of drought or food shortages this process was sped up as the deer searched further for food and water.

hundred years later and around 40% of this farm land was reforested. At the same time, by the 1950s much of the farm land that had been abandoned earliest had regrown into hardwood forests that were mature enough to be commercially harvested. This harvest also improved Whitetail habitat.

What did this all mean? The available records go back to 1927. That year 36 adult bucks were harvested in Greene County. The number would surpass 100 in 1933 when 145 were taken. Between 1937 and 1940 the number jumped from 192 to 331. Almost none of these early kills were shot in Greenville.

Greene County was repopulated in a south to north direction. Very few deer reached Greenville before 1940. The harvest numbers continued to climb. 417 in 1944, 543 in 1946, 657 in 1949, 829 in 1951, and 923 in 1955. Albany County was one of the last places to repopulate. Not a single buck was shot from 1927 till 1942. In that year 24 were harvested. These were the first taken in Albany County in almost 75 years. They had finally expanded their way north out of Greene County around 1940. Numbers would steadily increase until 345 were taken in 1955.

It is from this point on that Greene County's deer population soared. Unfortunately, New York stopped reporting deer take by county switching instead to management units. Somewhere around 2,000 bucks a year are shot in Greene County now.

This trend closely follows the statewide harvest trend. In 1954, 38,549 deer were taken state wide. By 1975 the number jumped to 103,225. 1987 would see a harvest of 204,715. 2002 would be the peak harvest with 308,216 deer taken.

This remarkable number is only slightly

smaller than the estimated size of the entire Whitetail herd in North America at its low point 120 years earlier. The deer take in New York has averaged around 220,000 during the last 10 years. This harvest now includes large numbers of does that were mostly protected when the Whitetails were recovering but now must be harvested to control the population.

This same recovery in Whitetail populations has been repeated all over the country. Remarkably, Whitetail numbers have rebounded to around 30 million in North America. This is approximately the same number as existed before Europeans first came to the Americas. It is truly an amazing recovery story.

So, the magnificent Whitetail marches onward. It now faces a whole new set of challenges. Predators have returned to New York. Coyotes unknown 50 years ago now live here in large numbers. Bears, one of the only predators that can smell and find the almost scentless newborn fawns have greatly increased in numbers. There are even scattered reports of mountain lions returning.

Declining numbers of hunters has led to over browsing in many areas. New diseases like chronic wasting and EHD have attacked the herd. Yet somehow the Whitetail continues to adapt and survive. Adaptation is after all their super power. I wouldn't bet against them. They have survived 3.5 million years. I have a feeling they will be here long after we are gone.

Thanks for reading.

Comments?

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Who Was the Guy Who Lived in the Silver Trailer?
aka Down an Interesting Rabbit Hole
aka Making Sausage
aka The Truth
by Don Teator

This is a cautionary tale of remembering events decades after their unrecorded reality. The "truth" comes from different angles, with time perhaps morphing some of the edges of reality. However, I am going to give it a try. And the different titles to this article should suggest a tortuous path!

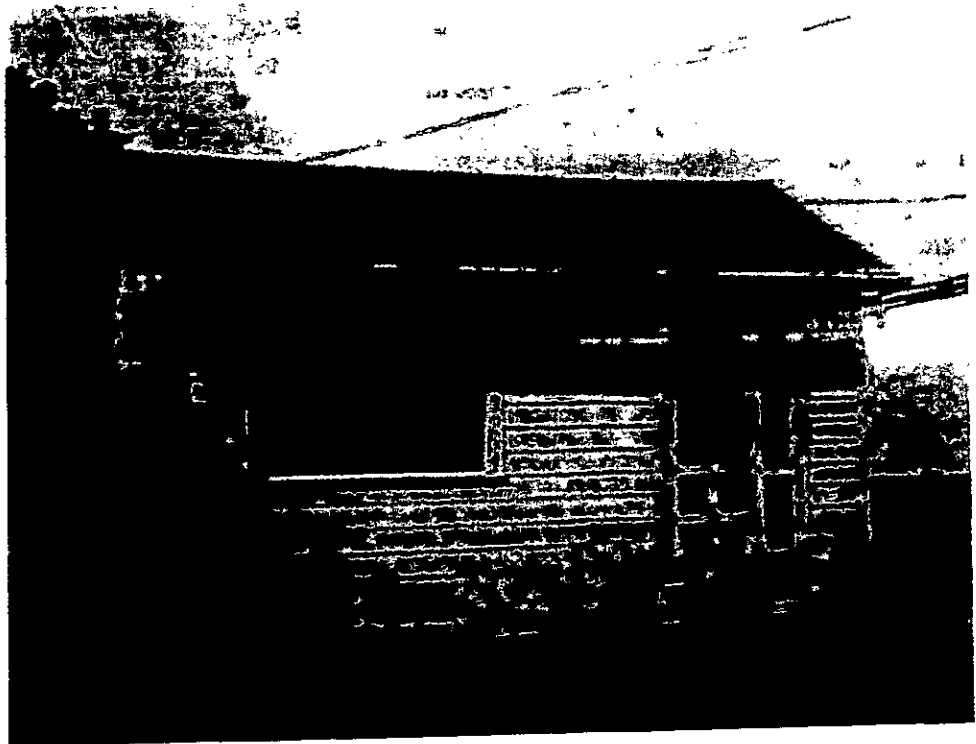
A phone call from Edna Ingalls Huffman asked about local history I had never heard of before: Pete the Shoemaker and the Silver Trailer. I started scratching my head in total ignorance. Even now, even though I know more, a maze of tales has left me chuckling. Here is how it started, with additions as I received them. I have edited some info not directly connected.

A piece of Main Street history came to light, for me for the first time ever, when Edna Huffman called to ask about Pete the Shoemaker. She had been talking to a friend Carol (Gamp) Spencer. Carol's mother was Lillian (Petersen) Gamp, GCS Class of 1932, friend of Edna's mother. And Lillian's father might have had something to do with the shop or silver trailer.

Pete Who? And a silver trailer? And then sister Paige

Ingalls followed up with a few more details and a tidying up of the story.

From Paige's notes, former resident Molly Stevens (daughter of William Stevens of South Street heritage) had mentioned that the father of Edna's friend Carol Spencer had a small silver trailer in back of the small building that sat behind today's Tiny Diner. "The space where Pete the Shoemaker was located later became a branch of the Cairo Bank. Per Molly, Pete the Shoemaker also took care of Pierce Stevens' horses on his farm." [This would have been the Stevens Farm, about a half mile out of Greenville on Rt 81 eastward.]



All this led to memories of Pete the Shoemaker and then to the occupant of the silver trailer, a man possibly named Gamp and possibly Carol's grandfather. (You can now see the rabbit holes that innocent questions about town history take me/us.)

My next step was to write to Marla and Anita, with Anita Stevens Sanctuary sending back this nicely written and detailed piece of her memory of this spot. (Anita, thank you so much)

from Anita:

Here are my memories of The Little Building and the Silver Trailer...

Decades ago, the small building beside the gas station and the trailer behind it were owned by my dad, Pierce Stevens. The earliest memory I have of the small building is when it was used by a French Canadian man, Pete Lucier, for his shoe and leather repair business. Dad rented the building to him.

I recall the inside of that building. Behind the counter was an area that had a workbench, and the space was full of Pete's tools that enabled him to pound, punch holes, stretch and cut, plus materials such as shoe heels and a variety of pieces of leather. Pete relied on these items to work in his trade as a cobbler. He lived in the trailer located behind the building, and after Pete passed away, I don't recall anyone else occupying that silver trailer.

I do remember the interesting sloped ceilings and the wooden paneled interior of it, because for fun, Dad would invite us daughters to "camp out" there. He would cook on the tiny stove that was right next to (actually right in) the living room. I was very young, and it was a learning experience for me to think of someone living full time in such tiny quarters.

There are stories of situations when Dad assisted people in the community, and appar-

ently, Pete was one of those people he helped. I remember when his daughter, Dora, came to the house and told Mom how grateful Pete's four daughters were that Dad had provided an affordable place for their father to live and to work independently. Therefore, Pete was able to be self-sufficient by using his skills as a leather craftsman.

The trailer was sold to a man who was nicknamed "Hap." Hap removed it from its location behind the little building, and I heard that he parked it in the woods and used it for hunting.

After Pete's use for his repair business, I remember the small building was set up as a branch of the Coxsackie National Bank of which Dad was a director. The bank business was later moved to the brick building that was constructed on the Elsie Roe property west of the Greenville Pond. [dt note: a question of which bank arose.]

In one of the building's chapters, I remember Mary Daly renting it for her antique business. I don't recall when the little bank building changed hands from Dad or Mom's ownership.

I am very fortunate to have the positive childhood memories of Greenville that I do, and it was fun to recall thoughts of the trailer, its resident and the little building. [End of Anita's story]

In the meantime, I posted on Facebook a photo from the 1960s showing the small building that was a summer bank office for State Bank of Albany. Paige would later find, and I could confirm from a 1964 Greenville Local, that State Bank of Albany had bought out The First National Bank of Cairo. Thus some people who referred to a Cairo bank were on the right track.

Other Facebook responders, about thirty of them, recalled that building's history as a business place for various hair stylists. Less than ten years ago, I believe, the small building was torn down to make

way for a safe passage to the firehouse.

[dt note: there was a small building that sat next to the old Theater and where the Cumberland Farms store sits today. In the 1950s/60s, it was a gas station and a used car lot. The building next became a summer office for National Bank of Coxsackie. This lasted until the new bank building replaced the razed Elsie Roe house.]

After I shared Anita's wonderful description, Paige called and interviewed Molly (Stevens) Ten Eyck [Molly is the daughter of William Stevens, the brother of Pierce, the father of Anita. Y'll still with me?]

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Paige's account:

Molly's uncle, Pierce Stevens (01/09/1896 – 04/20/1963), lived in the house to the north of her family's house (her father was Pierce's brother, William Stevens) on the east side of South Street. To the south of her family's house was the Methodist Church's parsonage. The house where Pierce lived was large. His parents, an unmarried aunt, a woman, Miss Wood, who rented a small apartment, and he all resided there. Pierce moved when he married Ruth Thompson from Windham in 1940.

Pierce had horses in a stable behind his family's house. [What Molly described has nothing to do with "Hugo's," another stable in Greenville.] Pierce built a small "track" for the horses to exercise on. Eventually, he bought the Stevens Farm on Route 81 and land between that farm and his family's house on South Street/Route 32. He raced his horses at the Saratoga Race Course. He also had dairy cows. In the winter, he would hitch up some of his horses to a sleigh he owned and drive it through town.

When Molly grew up (she was born in 1934), she spent a lot of time with Pete. She told me she didn't know his last name. [Anita Stevens Sanctuary reported his name as Pete Lucier, in her notes.] He lived in the little silver trailer that was owned by Pierce. He

fed the horses and cleaned the stalls for Pierce. Molly had a pony, and he was around when she rode it. That is how she spent so much time with him.

Per Molly, in her memory, Pete "had rows of shoes lined up." She stated he was not a shoemaker, but more a cobbler (i.e. repaired people's shoes). [Anita noted he rented what would become the small bank building for his shoe and leather repair workshop.] Molly reported that he also shod horses; he was a farrier.

Molly told me that Pete was living in the trailer when she left for college in 1952. However, after that, she's not sure what happened to him. [Anita wrote that after he passed away, she didn't recall anyone else occupying the trailer. However, Carol Gamp Spencer has reported that her grandfather, Telos Petersen, lived there for a while. He is more than likely the "old man" Mark Quackenbush remembers living in the trailer. Anita also wrote that a man nicknamed "Hap" bought the trailer (from whom?), removed it from behind the small bank building, and "parked it in the woods and used it for hunting." Could this be Carol's grandfather?]

As for the small bank building:

According to Molly, before the small bank building existed, the Methodist Church held their summer "bazaars" (for the boarders) on the lawn in front of the trailer. After the Farm Store property became that of the Greenville Volunteer Fire Company, the fairs were held there, instead. There was a Victory Garden on the northeast side of the Farm Store during WWII.

Molly was unsure of the name of the bank that was in the small building on Main Street. She noted that Pierce was on the board of directors of the National Bank of Coxsackie (NBC) and her father, William, was on the board of directors of the Cairo Bank. She does not know what happened to

the Cairo Bank, as such a bank no longer exists. It must have gone out of business or merged with another bank at some point.

Molly surmised that because Pierce owned the land the small building sat on, the bank it housed was a branch of the National Bank of Coxsackie. However, she was not sure. [Anita wrote that, after Pete used the building for his repair business, it "was set up as a branch of the NBC," of which her father was a director. **[end of Paige's account of call to Molly]**

One additional piece was Flip's memory: "Behind that building along the fire lane was a small house trailer in which I recall a man named Tony living. As an aside, he had a small patch of grass surrounding it, and one could hear him yelling often at people who partially parked on it while visiting the build-

ing, firehouse, or gas station. This would have been in the late 60's and into 70's. (I could hear him blasting them from my shop.)
[thank you, Flip]

Just as I was finishing this piece, I received a call from Edna who finally received a call from friend Carol. It was 1962 when Carol came to visit the Greenville Center area. Yes, it was her grandfather Petersen who lived in the silver trailer and she remembered the bank building in front. Her grandfather would move to a nursing home.

Back to the author of this piece.

I am just now climbing out of the rabbit hole. I await for further information to enhance the story or, better yet, straighten the story!

And, Edna, thank you. The next you ask if I have ever heard of Pete the Shoemaker, I will start running!

Notes:

- A thank you goes to my Rabbit Hole Team, helping sort out the details of the Silver Trailer.
- A recent visit from Stewart Wagner acquainted me with Willow Brook Farm and the Wagner family. It is quite a tale, and Stewart gave me a tour of a resort that I had known nothing about except for its inclusion in a couple of Chamber of Commerce booklets.
- Another visit, to Irene Powell, gave me a scope of the Powell family in the area. I once had crossed paths with Richie Powell in Tiny Diner and, when I asked him about the Powell family, he told me to see Irene. Thank you, Irene.
- A recent flurry of emails, a researcher looking for the Nortons of Norton Hill, and SAR member Joe Sicluna's initiative will lead to a Patriot Historical Marker at the Locust Cemetery. More details next month.

April 2026 Program Epic Retirement Trip David & Mary Beth Tschinkel

Recent retirements allowed Greenville area residents Mary Beth and David Tschinkel to undertake a noteworthy road trip.

The trip spanned fifteen weeks and 15,000 miles, allowing the Tschinkels to cross the country, visit several dozen sites, and visit a couple dozen friends and family members. The government shutdown in late 2025 prevented them from seeing two sites on their list of National Parks. Their tale will be the topic of the first meeting of the 2026 Greenville Local History Group season.

The meeting starts at 7 pm, at the Greenville Library Community Room, on Monday, April 13. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.



Financial Training

Understanding Budget vs. Fund Balance

□ 1. What is a Budget?

A budget is your approved spending plan for the fiscal year.

It includes:

- Day-to-day operating expenses
- Personnel costs
- Supplies and services
- Planned purchases

✓ Key Point:

☞ Your budget is the primary tool for managing your department's spending.

💰 What is Fund Balance?

Fund balance is the accumulation of resources left over from prior years' budgets within a specific fund.

- Created when revenues exceeded expenses or expenses were lower than expected in previous years
- Represents financial reserves and stability
- May be limited or restricted

Example:

- Year 1: Budget = \$1,000,000, Actual Spending = \$900,000 → \$100,000 leftover
- Year 2: Another \$50,000 leftover → Fund balance = \$150,000

☞ **Primary purpose:** Provide stability and support one-time needs

3. Budget vs. Fund Balance

Budget	Fund Balance
Current year spending plan	Accumulated over time
Used for operations	Used selectively
Recurring (annual)	One-time resource
Approved for spending	May require additional approval

4. Appropriate Use of Each

Budget Should Be Used For:

- Routine operations
 - Recurring expenses
 - Planned purchases
 - Departmental needs throughout the year
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
Fund Balance May Be Used For:

- Emergencies or unexpected costs
 - One-time expenditures
 - Planned major purchases (with approval)
 - Stabilizing the budget during difficult periods
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5. What Fund Balance Should NOT Be Used For

- Ongoing operating expenses
- Recurring costs (e.g., salaries, utilities)
- Unplanned spending without review
- Replacing proper budget planning

! Why?

 Fund balance is not a recurring revenue source—once used, it is not automatically replenished.

💡 6. Example Scenario

Good Practice

- A large purchase is anticipated
- It is planned and included in the budget process

✓ Result:

- Predictable and sustainable spending
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Risky Practice

- A large purchase is made using fund balance without prior planning

✗ Result:

- Reduces financial reserves
 - Limits flexibility for future needs
 - Can create budget challenges in future years
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🔍 7. When Considering Use of Fund Balance

Before using fund balance, consider:


1. Is the expense **one-time or recurring**?
 2. Is it **urgent or can it be planned**?
 3. Is fund balance **available and unrestricted**?
 4. Has it been **properly approved**?
 5. What is the **long-term impact**?
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⚠️ 8. Risks of Overusing Fund Balance

- Depletes financial reserves
- Reduces ability to respond to emergencies

- Creates structural budget gaps
- Leads to reactive instead of planned spending

9. Best Practice

 **Plan ahead and incorporate major needs into the budget whenever possible.**


Use fund balance:

- Strategically
 - Sparingly
 - With proper planning and approval
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10. Key Takeaways

- **Budget = your spending plan**
 - **Fund balance = your financial reserve**
 - **Use your budget first**
 - **Use fund balance carefully and intentionally**
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Simple Message to Remember

 **“The budget supports operations. Fund balance supports stability.”**

Creating Awareness for Pipeline Safety

Providing valuable safety information to all our pipeline stakeholders – landowners, public officials and local emergency responders – is an essential part of Iroquois' Public Awareness Program. Every spring, Iroquois produces this newsletter to create awareness of our pipeline and inform our neighbors as to how we can partner together in pipeline safety.

Hazard Awareness and Prevention

Iroquois operates a 414-mile natural gas transmission pipeline. Natural gas transmission pipelines are considered to be one of the safest and most secure methods of transportation. However, as with all forms of energy, natural gas must be handled properly. Iroquois works diligently to ensure the safety of our pipeline through a variety of measures including:

- Emergency responder outreach
- Participation in One-Call and Dig-Safe programs
- Integrity management
- Public education
- Pipeline markers and facility mapping
- Communication and coordination with city and municipal agencies
- Security measures

Help Prevent Pipeline Damage

The greatest risk for pipeline damage is unintentional third party intrusion or excavation. Being aware of the presence of the pipeline, and use of the One-Call notification system, are paramount to avoiding such a situation. Ways you can help include:

- Call 811 or your local one-call center at least two full working days before you start digging.
- Report unauthorized excavation or

suspicious activity at any pipeline facility to 800-888-3982.

- Notify Iroquois immediately if you become aware of or suspect you have caused damage to the pipeline. It is imperative that Iroquois inspect or repair (if necessary) the problem as any damage, even if it appears to be minor, may lead to a future leak or failure.



Leak Recognition and Response

A natural gas leak is usually recognized by smell, sight or sound.

SMELL: Natural gas is colorless and odorless. Typically, a distinct and recognizable odorant is added to natural gas so that people detect and recognize it immediately.

SIGHT: A dust cloud, mist, fog, bubbles in standing water, or vegetation that appears to be dead or dying for no apparent reason.

SOUND: An unusual noise like roaring, hissing or whistling.

If you suspect a leak:

MOVE to a safe location.

CALL local emergency responders at 911 and Iroquois' Gas Control at 800-888-3982.

DO NOT strike a match, use land or cell phones, operate engines and motors, switch lights or appliances on/

off, or even turn on a flashlight in the area where you smell gas. These items can produce sparks that might ignite the gas and cause an explosion.

What Emergency Personnel should do if they suspect a gas leak:

SECURE the site and take steps to eliminate ignition sources.

EVACUATE the general public from the vicinity of the leak.

CONTROL secondary fires.

DO NOT try to extinguish a gas burning fire unless there is a threat to life.

CONTACT Iroquois at 800-888-3982.

Emergency Preparedness

During 2026, Iroquois will be reaching out to emergency responders and local fire departments that serve its pipeline communities in Albany, Montgomery, Schenectady, Schoharie, Suffolk and Nassau counties in New York to schedule Natural Gas Pipeline Safety and Emergency Response Presentations. In addition, we are offering presentations to any emergency response organization that would like to receive this safety training. Please contact Iroquois Corporate Security Manager Nicholas DuBord at 203-944-7068 for more information or to request a meeting.

Have you moved, sold your property or rented to a new tenant? Please notify us so we may update our records: Iroquois Gas Transmission System, L.P., Change of Address Notification, Right-of-Way Department, One Corporate Drive, Suite 600, Shelton, CT 06484. Or, call our Landowner Hotline at 1-800-253-5152, option 2.



PROPOSAL

D C Bucket Inc Tree Service
744 County Route 1
518-797-3924

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO <i>Village of Greenville @ Town Hall</i>	PHONE <i>518 708-2256</i>	DATE <i>3/4/20</i>
STREET	JOB NAME	
CITY, STATE and ZIP CODE <i>Greenville, NY 12083</i>	JOB LOCATION	
E-MAIL <i>wlonatzimaen@townofgreenvillegreenecony.gov</i>	JOB PHONE	

We hereby submit specifications and estimates for:

*Cut down two trees one Honey locust
and one maple tree in front of Town
building, leave all wood and debris
grind both stumps.*

*\$ 2,300.00
tax exempt.*

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We propose hereby to furnish material and labor - complete in accordance with the above specifications, for the sum of:

Completion of Job dollars (\$ *2,300.00*)
Payment to be made as follows:

All material is guaranteed to be as specified. All work to be completed in a workmanlike manner according to standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from above specifications involving extra costs will be assessed only upon written orders, and will become an extra charge over and above the estimate. All agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents or delays beyond our control. Owner to carry fire, bond and other necessary insurance. Our workers are fully covered by Workman's Compensation Insurance.

Authorized Signature
Thomas M. Carl

Note: This proposal may be withdrawn by us if not accepted within _____ days.

Acceptance of Proposal - The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made as outlined above.

Date of Acceptance: _____

Signature: _____
Signature: _____



Grand Arbor Tree & Land
 323 5 Mile Woods Rd
 Catskill, NY 12414

Proposal #5715
 Created: 02/18/2026
 From: Travis Milewski

Proposal For

Location

Town of Greenville

11159 NY-32
 Greenville, NY 12083

P.O. Box 38
 Greenville, NY 12083

mobile: 518-755-2727
 supervisor@townofgreenvillenyny.com

Terms
 Due on receipt

11159 NY-32 12083

ACCEPT	ITEM DESCRIPTION		
<input type="checkbox"/>	1) Tree Pruning Optional Prune tree away from building to create 3-5' buffer. Prune off branches up to 12" diameter if necessary. Clean up will be completed by client.	Honey Locust	\$ 834.75
<input type="checkbox"/>	2) Tree Removal Optional Take down tree for client. Clean up and disposal will be completed by client.	Honey Locust	\$ 1,391.25

Please use the checkbox to mark items as accepted.

Disclosure and terms: All work will be done as "Leave no trace" and stumps will be cut as low as possible unless otherwise indicated ahead of time by the client. G.A.T.S will do its professional best to not damage lawns or other surrounding landscapes, but due to the nature of the work, it is not always possible. G.A.T.S will do it's very best to restore that of which is damaged to its original condition. Some minimal lawn damage can be expected. We drop trees, not pillows. If a client requests to have no lawn damage, it must be requested before work begins. Underground utilities must be located prior to work beginning. Damage done to undisclosed utilities becomes the client's responsibility to repair. All work is done to current ANSI A300 and Z133 standards. A late charge of 5% the total bill will be applied on an unpaid bill for each month post work completed. Jobs require a deposit of 1/3 the total price to hold a date. When using heavy equipment (crane, chipper, ect.), G.A.T.S uses protection for blacktop driveways when necessary. G.A.T.S is not responsible for broken/cracked driveways when proper ground protection is used. If blacktop/concrete driveways crack or break, it is the client's responsibility to fix. Proposal is valid for 30 days from the date listed above. By signing below the client agrees to the previous page(s) and understands the disclosures and terms listed above.

Signature

Date:

x

Please sign here to accept the terms and conditions



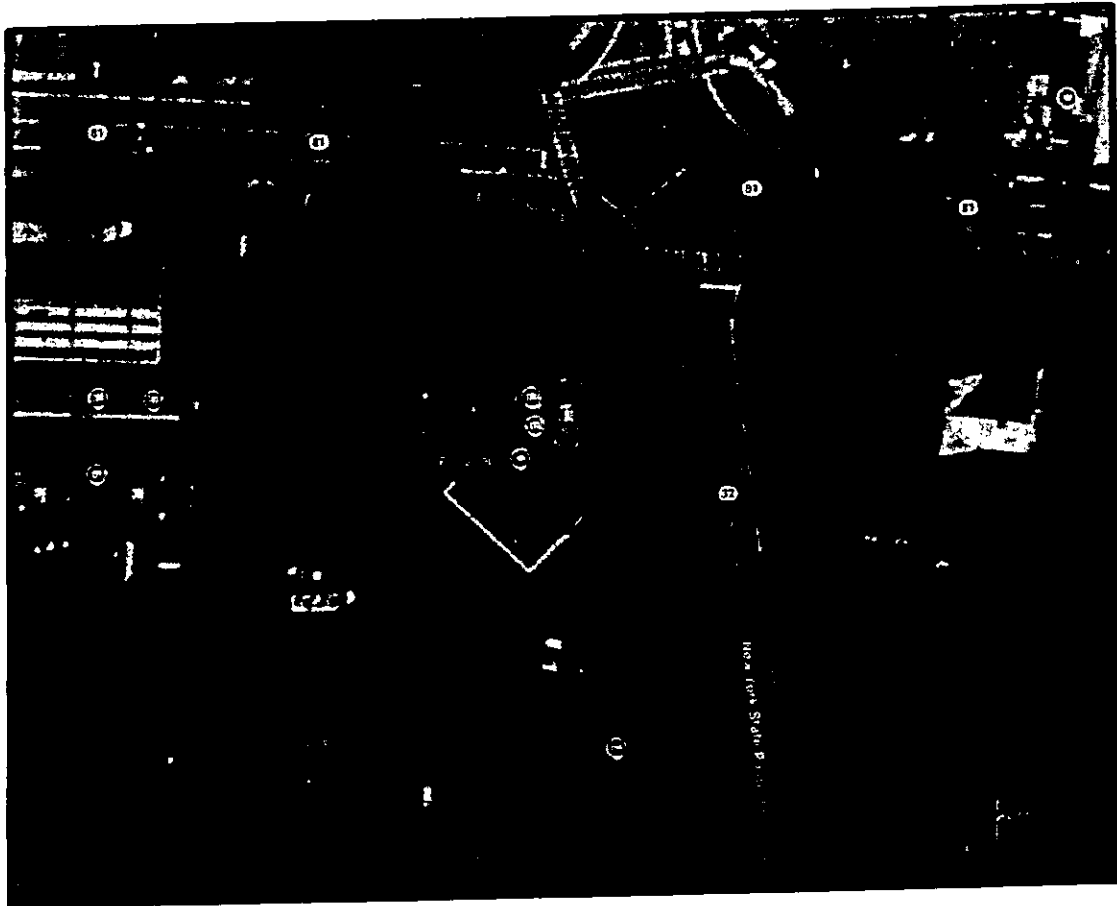


Grand Arbor Tree & Land
 323 5 Mile Woods Rd
 Catskill, NY 12414

Proposal #5715
 Created: 02/18/2026
 From: Travis Milewski

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Travis Milewski
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1 Honey locust for item #1 & 2





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 323 5 Mile Woods Rd
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Proposal #5715
 Created: 02/18/2026
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Proposal For

Town of Greenville

P.O. Box 38
 Greenville, NY 12083

mobile: 518-755-2727
 supervisor@townofgreenvillenyny.com

Location

11159 NY-32
 Greenville, NY 12083

Terms
 Due on receipt

11159 NY-32 12083

ACCEPT	ITEM DESCRIPTION		
<input type="checkbox"/>	1) Tree Pruning Optional Prune tree away from building to create 3-5' buffer. Prune off branches up to 12" diameter if necessary. Clean up will be completed by client.	Honey Locust	\$ 834.75
<input type="checkbox"/>	2) Tree Removal Optional Take down tree for client. Clean up and disposal will be completed by client.	Honey Locust	\$ 1,391.25
<input type="checkbox"/>	3) Tree Removal Optional Take down tree for client. Clean up and disposal will be completed by client	Sugar Maple	\$ 834.75
<input type="checkbox"/>	4) Stump Grinding Optional Grind stumps from item #2 & item #3 8-12" below grade and backfill with grindings.		\$ 450.00

Please use the checkbox to mark items as accepted.



Nick's All Season Enterprise

Nick Jansen
1981 Switzkill Road
Berne, NY 12023
518-779-3533

WORK ESTIMATE

DATE 2/12/26

TO: The owner of Greenville

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Prune back one money locust tree.
No cleanup

PRICE ESTIMATE	DATE
\$ 900.00	2/12/26

ITEMIZED COSTS	PRICE
Prune back one money locust tree	\$ 900.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE	\$ 900.00 No Sales tax

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

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Berne, NY 12023
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WORK ESTIMATE

DATE 2/12/26

TO: The town of Greenville

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Take down honey locust tree and grind stump. No clean up

PRICE ESTIMATE	DATE
\$ 1250.00	2/12/26

ITEMIZED COSTS	PRICE
Take down 1 honey locust tree (tree)	\$ 1000.00
Grind 1 honey locust stump (stump)	\$ 250.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE	\$ 1250.00 No sales tax

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!



Advantage Tree Service
 772 Delaware Ave
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 sales@advantagetreeny.com

Estimate #23224
 Date: 02/19/2026
 From: Randy

Proposal For

Will Von Town of Greenville

11159 NY-32
 Greenville, NY 12083

mobile: 518-708-2256
 wonatzingen@towngreenvillegreenecony.gov,supervisor@towngreenvillegreenecony.gov

Location

11159 NY-32
 Greenville, NY 12083

ITEM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Removal of (1) 20DBH Honey Locust (1) 16DBH Sugar Maple at front left of building w/stump & debris	\$ 2,461.75

Client Notes

Customer will need to mark area for wood to remain onsite.

Map shows area needed for crew and equipment setup that needs to be cleared.

Quotes are valid for 6 months unless otherwise stated. Please review the attached information prior to acceptance.

SUBTOTAL	\$ 2,461.75
SALES TAX	\$ 0.00
TOTAL	\$ 2,461.75

Signature

Date:

Please sign here to accept the terms and conditions

Sales Reps

Randy
 Office: 518-944-5172



Advantage Tree Service
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Estimate #23224
Date: 02/19/2026
From: Randy

Honey
Locust



Sugar
Maple





Advantage Tree Service LLC

772 Delaware Ave Delmar, NY 12054

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Thank you for doing business with us! Here are some answers to frequently asked questions about our tree services. Please feel free to reach out with any additional questions!

Please consider joining our cancellation list by clicking below and we could possibly get to you sooner

[Cancellation List](#)

Why do I have to pay Sales Tax?

We get this question a lot, we understand the additional burden when you are already planning a large project. The majority of tree services are subject to NYS sales tax. If you qualify for any exemptions please let us know and we will make sure it is reflected on the invoice.

When can I be scheduled?

Tree removal and maintenance is a very weather dependent business with multiple factors that go into scheduling. Upon acceptance of your estimate the sales team will communicate the estimated amount of time we are booking out, we try our best to stay in this time frame but please understand this is not guaranteed. If you have scheduling constraints or preferences please send them in via email at your earliest convenience and we can try to work with them.

We create our work schedules weekly and will email (unless otherwise requested) your exact scheduled work date at least a week prior to coming.

Ground Conditions

If you receive your work date and there is standing water, or an extremely soft ground around the area we are doing the tree work please let us know.

The crew might make the decision when they arrive; to reschedule your tree work. We understand this can be very frustrating, we try our best to avoid creating lawn damage. You have the option to sign a waiver for us to still perform the work against our advice. We will not be responsible for repairing any damages if you choose to proceed.

When will you arrive? Do I have to be home?

We will call with an estimated time frame the day before your scheduled work. Please understand this is not guaranteed and there can be last minute changes. You may request the crew call you on the way to your home so you know exactly when they'll be there.

We respect your time and do not require you to be home while the work is being completed, though we would like you to be available by phone if there are any issues. This is something we leave at the discretion of the homeowner, our crews are given a work order reflecting all the work you want done in your accepted estimate.



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Grinding focuses on the main stump area, if there are additional roots outside of the radius please specify you would like those ground too. The crew reserves the right to charge additional fees if asked to grind beyond the scope of work.

We personally do not recommend replanting in the same location as the previous tree, but if that is what you want to do please let us know so we can plan the work accordingly.

Certain stumps that pose a risk of being near utility lines will need to be marked by Digsafe, we will handle this request and the utilities will be marked before grinding is done. If you have any personal utilities (sprinkler systems, landscaping electrical, underground fencing) please let us know beforehand so we can avoid them. If you fail to let us know we will not be responsible.

Additional Notes

If there are damages to your property please let the office know promptly.

On the day of service please make sure any lawn ornaments, outdoor furniture, toys etc are moved out of the way and the driveway is clear.

Tree Work Definition Key – There are many different phrases and words in the tree care industry, here is what we use in our company and what it means

Removal: Full take down of standing tree including all branches and the trunk unless otherwise stated. Tree removal does not include stump removal.

Canopy: The upper part of the tree. It's measured from the lowest branch to the longest, most outward branch and to the highest point of the tree. Includes all branches, leaves and foliage.

Elevation: Trimming the bottom tree limbs to raise the canopy up from the ground. This enables better access, reduces obstructions and promotes more sunlight.

Topping: Reducing the height of the canopy of the tree. You could do this to avoid growth around powerlines or let in more light.

Dead wooding: Removal of all dead, dying or diseased branches, limbs and growth on a tree. We only remove dead branches that are 2 inches in diameter or larger.

Shaping: To selectively trim foliage and branches or trees to achieve an appealing or desired shape

Thinning: Selectively removing interior growth and thinning out branch tips

Lead: For our terminology a lead is a larger branch that stems directly from the main trunk

W/ Debris: Means we chip and haul away everything from the work we are performing

W/ stump: Indicates the stump will be ground. Stump grinding removes the immediate area of the stump grinding down below grade and filling the hole in with top soil leaving you with the level surface

DBH: The standard unit of measurement for trees, stands for Diameter Breast height. The diameter of the tree at approximately 4ft from the ground.