

TOWN BOARD MINUTES
TOWN OF POESTENKILL
TOWN BOARD WORKSHOP
OCTOBER 10, 2019
(Not approved at time of distribution)

ROLL CALL AS FOLLOWS

Councilwoman Butler	Present
Councilman Hass	Present
Councilman Van Slyke	Present
Councilman Wohlleber	Absent
Supervisor Jacangelo	Present

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Susan Horton, Town Clerk
J. Casey, Town Attorney (Absent)

Supervisor Jacangelo opened the Workshop with the Pledge of Allegiance and thanked everyone for attending tonight's meeting. He proceeded by saying that the figures that were presented at the last Town Board meeting to Board members were just straight submissions by the Department Heads and had not been worked on in any matter or form. During the intervening weeks, he explained that he and the bookkeeper/secretary have been working on the figures. Councilman Van Slyke wanted to make a motion to add a line to the budget for Emergency Medical Services and Supervisor Jacangelo stated that he would like to review what they had first before entertaining any motion and Councilman Van Slyke was agreeable to that answer.

Supervisor Jacangelo wanted to start with the revenue for the 2020 budget and referred Town Board members to that page in the Tentative Budget. He explained there are significant changes figure wise (up) in Sales/ Mortgage Taxes and interest. There was a lengthy discussion among Board members regarding the Youth Program figures.

The Highway Revenue was also discussed. This budget reflects paying off the highway bond. Next summer the bond will be completely paid off including interest and bond counsel. Supervisor Jacangelo recommends to the Town Board that this bond should be paid off because it is so low.

Supervisor Jacangelo said that the Board members had to decide if there were going to be personnel increases across the board and what that increase would be. In the past that was the case with some exceptions. Councilwoman Butler feels that some of the budget requests were poorly handled as far as what they were asking for. She doesn't feel that you can justify 2% until you figure out what they are making now and how many hours they work and who gets health coverage and things like that. Supervisor Jacangelo said that over the years the normal increase for personnel has been 2%. Supervisor Jacangelo reviewed the budget lines with Board members. There was a proposal to increase the Assessor's contractual line to \$3,500. The data processing line was also discussed with a plan that pc's would be turned in every 5 years or so; the server has to be replaced this year to accompany the window's 10 install. The Code Enforcement line was discussed, and the figure reflects increased hours if necessary, with an increase in his secretary's hours also.

T. Russell, Chairman of the Planning Board spoke about extra hours for the Planning Board secretary and also he requested a 5% increase for the Planning Board attorney. He further stated

that the current Planning Board is willing to take a reduction in their quarterly salary in order for the Alternate to be paid. Supervisor Jacangelo stated that R. Ryan Planning Board Attorney has not had an increase in his salary since he had been Supervisor and he doesn't have an issue with a 5% increase. As for the Planning Board/ZBA secretary and the Code Enforcement Secretary, Supervisor Jacangelo would like to see a combined proposal as to where she is going from and to. He feels that the Alternate be paid the salary that the Planning Board members are paid without a reduction to the current members salary. Supervisor Jacangelo also included monies for a new heat pump for the town hall in this budget and he stated that he got a onetime expense of approximately \$58,000 for an Air Capture System for the Highway Garage was included in this budget. There was a discussion about installing the system in the two Firehouses with the Town sharing in some of the cost if they do not get their grant and this somehow would be written into the Fire Company's service contract.

Councilwoman Butler reported that there have been discussions that in the future Towns are going to have to be responsible for cemeteries and their upkeep, etc. This is something she feels that the Board should think about down the road.

Supervisor Jacangelo stated that the Board can have a discussion at next week's Town Board meeting as to whether or not certain things should be cut out of the budget or if the figures should be left as they were discussed this evening and then a public hearing could be set on the Preliminary Budget. He is looking at a zero increase in taxes.

Councilman Van Slyke stated again that he is making a motion to add an Emergency Service Line of \$150,000-\$175,000. However, he received no second on the motion.

Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke and carried to adjourn this Workshop at 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Susan Horton, Town Clerk

TOWN BOARD MINUTES
TOWN OF POESTENKILL
TOWN BOARD MEETING
OCTOBER 17, 2019
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ROLL CALL AS FOLLOWS

Councilwoman Butler	Present
Councilman Hass	Present
Councilman Van Slyke	Present
Councilman Wohlleber	Absent
Supervisor Jacangelo	Present

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Susan Horton, Town Clerk
Jack Casey, Town Attorney

It was noted that the monthly bills had been audited for payment.

Supervisor Jacangelo opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and opened the floor for comments. G. French, Town resident discussed the new culvert the Highway Department installed at the end of his driveway. Supervisor Jacangelo stated that he would ask the Highway Superintendent to make some modifications. Councilman Hass would like to ask a Fire Co. representative if the brightness of the lighted sign could be lowered. L. Basle wanted to reserve time to speak on the upcoming proposed Local Law entitled "TO EASE THE APPLICATION FOR A NONCONFORMING USE AND THEREBY MAINTAIN A SOLID TAX BASE AND AVOID ABANDONED COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES" when it was being discussed.

Public Hearing-AMENDMENT TO THE FRANCHISE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TOWN OF POESTENKILL, NEW YORK, AND SPECTRUM NORTH EAST, LLC, FORMERLY KNOWN AS TIME WARNER CABLE NORTH EAST LLC- The hearing opened at 7 p.m. and closed at 7:05 with no public comments from either the people in attendance or the Town Board. A copy of the Amendment has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. The formal vote on the Amendment will take place during the Action Items of the agenda.

Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke and an oral vote of 4 ayes to accept the Town Clerk's minutes of the September 19, 2019, as amended clarifying Councilman Van Slyke's comments on ambulance response time.

Liaison Reports:

Planning Board –The Planning Board meeting for October 1st was cancelled due to lack of agenda items.

Zoning Board – The ZBA meeting of October 8th was also cancelled due to lack of agenda items.

Fire Company –Town Board members had copies of the September Fire Co. report.

Library – D. Reis reported on the recent activities at the Library.

Youth Advisory Board- Youth Director T. Bucker updated the Board on the activities that were happening with the Youth Board and their upcoming events.

CAC-J. Briggs reported that the draft on the Natural Resource Inventory will be available around the first of December for the Town Board's review.

Correspondence: There were several memos from Charter Communications regarding the upcoming changes in the channel lineup.

Presentations –

John and Sandy Shuhart Presentation PDD Application – Supervisor Jacangelo reported that the Shuhart's were still finalizing their paperwork on the proposed project.

Discussion Items:

John and Sandy Shuhart – Senior Apartment Building project PDD Long Form - the Shuhart's did not appear as previously stated.

2020 Phone System - Supervisor Jacangelo and Councilman Hass will meet to discuss a new phone system with Centrix. Changing the provider from Spectrum will lower the monthly cost. Councilman Hass suggested to first switch the Town Clerk's private line to internet phone service as this would be the simplest line to do and will save the Town \$50+ each month. This would also give the private line user many more features. Supervisor Jacangelo stated that he has spoken with Spectrum, the town's current provider and was told that they are as low as they will go right now on their monthly bill. He also would like to have M. Noble involved with installing a new phone system. This will be discussed further at later meetings.

Action Items:

2020 Preliminary Budget – Town Board members had copies of the Preliminary Budget as revised on October 16th. Supervisor Jacangelo stated that this draft reflects the topics/figures from last weeks budget workshop. Some changes were revised in the Water budget and the 811 line. He further reported that the major leak in the water system has been located. Supervisor Jacangelo stated that the new software that will be purchased in the upcoming year has been reflected in this Preliminary Budget. This software will be able to read the new water meters as well as the current water meters. Supervisor Jacangelo stated based on everything previously discussed we are looking at a negligible tax change. Councilwoman Butler stated that she met with Highway employees and they are interested and will use the exhaust system when it is installed at the highway garage and this feature will be let out to bid. There was a question as to whether the library porch project was going to be completed out of this current budget. Councilman Van Slyke reported that he doesn't have a start date for the completion of the project. A Public Hearing on the Preliminary 2020 Budget has been scheduled for October 24th at 7 p.m. and the Town Attorney will do the legal notice.

Approval to sign Snow and Ice Agreement-Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke and carried with a vote of 4 ayes to authorize the Supervisor to sign the 2019-2020 Snow and Ice Agreement. There was a question regarding some of the wordage in the agreement and our Town Attorney is working with the Rensselaer County attorney on this issue.

Possible Motion on Consideration of PDD-No action taken.

Approval of Amendment of Franchise Agreement-Motion by Hass, seconded by Butler and carried with an oral vote of 4 ayes to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Amendment.

Town Board members had copies of a proposed Local Law that will possibly be voted on at a future Town Board meeting. This proposed Law is to ease the application for a non-conforming

use. The Town has many commercial sites which have operated for decades in a manner that is nonconforming to current land use regulations. The property is difficult to transfer if the new nonconforming use is different from the former nonconforming use and therefore cannot be grandfathered. L. Basle wanted to know what the difference is with this proposed law as to what the town is doing right now? Supervisor Jacangelo explained the complicated process to Mr. Basle. With this new proposed law, the Planning Board would make the decision as to whether or not the application met the criteria that is allowed in order for it to be granted.

Budget Transfers:

RESOLUTION #9-2019-IN THE MATTER OF THE TRANSFER OF CERTAIN GENERAL BUDGET FUNDS RESOLVED, that it is hereby authorize and directed That the sum of \$115.51 be transferred from General Budget fund line item 119904 (Contingent) to General Budget fund line item 136204 (Code Enforcement 4); and that the sum of \$63.23 be transferred from General Budget fund line item 119904 (Contingent) to General Budget fund line item 113204 (Bank Service)

MOVED BY: Councilman Hass
SECONDED BY: Councilman Van Slyke

VOTED UPON AS FOLLOWS:

Councilwoman Butler YES
Councilman Hass YES
Councilman Van Slyke YES
Councilman Wohlleber ABSENT
Supervisor Jacangelo YES

RESOLUTION #10-2019-IN THE MATTER OF THE TRANSFER OF CERTAIN HIGHWAY BUDGET FUNDS RESOLVED, that it is hereby authorized and directed that the sum of \$8163.97 be transferred from Highway Budget fund line item 251101 (General Repair 1 (to Highway Budget fund line item 251421 (Snow Removal 1)

MOVED BY: Councilman Hass
SECONDED BY: Councilwoman Butler

VOTED UPON AS FOLLOWS:

Councilwoman Butler YES
Councilman Hass YES
Councilman Van Slyke YES
Councilman Wohlleber ABSENT
Supervisor Jacangelo YES

Reports:

Supervisor’s Report- Supervisor Jacangelo reported that he followed up with NYSERDA on the streetlight project and he also got an informal proposal from the County regarding the solar panels at the landfill. He also noted that he has been working on the 2020 budget.

Town Attorney’s Report – Mr. Casey reported on the matters that he worked on since the last Town Board meeting which included doing the public notice for the franchise agreement, working on the snow and ice agreement for tonight’s meeting and he received notice that the Hohman article 78 oral arguments will be held on November 21st.


Town Clerk's Report – Motion by Hass, seconded by Butler and an oral vote of 4 ayes to accept the Town Clerk's report of September 2019. The total amount received in the Clerk's office was \$6,500.75 and of that amount \$2,985.84 was remitted to the Supervisor. Town Board members had copies of the Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer's written report. Supervisor Jacangelo reported that there have been complaints regarding a commercial operation on Lynn Rd and that the Code Enforcement Officer will be issuing a cease and desist order. There were also reports from the Assessor, (noted that B. Pinho has been notified by the State that she now qualifies for the Assessor position). She will be taking the certification classes. Reports also from the DCO, 811 report, Water report and the Highway Dept. report.

Payment of Bills:

Motion by Hass, seconded by Butler and an oral vote of 4 ayes to pay Warrant #19-2019 in the amount of \$917.28. Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke and an oral vote of 4 ayes to pay Warrant #20-2019 in the amount of \$132,181.21.

Motion by Supervisor Jacangelo, seconded by Councilwoman Butler and carried to enter into Executive Session at 8:10 p.m. to discuss a personnel issue with no votes being taken. Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke and carried to exit from Executive Session at 8:25 p.m. and the meeting was immediately adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,


Susan Horton, Town Clerk

TOWN BOARD MINUTES
TOWN OF POESTENKILL
TOWN BOARD MEETING
OCTOBER 24, 2019

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ROLL CALL AS FOLLOWS

Councilwoman Butler	Present
Councilman Hass	Present
Councilman Van Slyke	Present
Councilman Wohlleber	Absent
Supervisor Jacangelo	Present

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Susan Horton, Town Clerk

Supervisor Jacangelo opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and opened the Public Hearing at 7 p.m. on the Preliminary 2020 proposed Budget. The Affidavit of Publication was available for review. Supervisor Jacangelo reported that Michelle Asquith, Administrative Assistant pointed out one small error in the Water Budget regarding the calculation of numbers which the Supervisor went over with Board members.

Supervisor Jacangelo stated the proposed budget shows a .000390 increase, which is negligible. Looking at the General Fund, Highway, Fire and Library it works out to zero. His experience has been when adopting 0% budget it ends up going through County Real Property and ends up being below zero. The County does the final calculation, but it looks like we will be right where we want to be which is close to zero percent.

Supervisor Jacangelo asked if anyone would like to address the proposed Budget. M. Asquith questioned the Supervisor on the Fire Company. She stated she realizes we do not have a contract with them and in this Budget, they are only getting 2%. Supervisor Jacangelo stated he hopes to hold them to the 2% since the Town is purchasing an item for the Fire Company which would cost them more than 2%. M. Asquith also questioned the Supervisor about the Highway Superintendent's increase. Supervisor Jacangelo stated he already spoke with the Board and if they feel it is needed, they can do a Special Legislation regarding this issue. T. Russell, Planning Board Chairman, thanked the Board for their support. Supervisor Jacangelo stated he received L. Kane's hours from all (3) Departments which is included in this Budget. Councilwoman Butler asked how many hours were in the Budget for L. Kane. M. Asquith explained there was 40 hrs. per pay period (bi-weekly) set in the Budget. Supervisor Jacangelo also stated that if additional hours were needed, there is room in the budget to do so. Councilwoman Butler questioned Supervisor Jacangelo on where things stand regarding the Water Budget for R. Brunet, Water Manager and Rob Young, his Assistant. Supervisor Jacangelo stated that the money is in the Budget and the Board will have to decide at the Organizational Meeting in January on where to allocate the monies. T. Russell questioned the Data Processing line in the Budget. Supervisor Jacangelo explained the proposal is for a new server, new software to serve the network and (2) new PC's and then we will be on a schedule to replace all PC's over time and transition all PC's to Windows 10.

Supervisor Jacangelo stated since this will be the last Budget he will be doing, he wanted to say over all the years we have been frugal with our Budgets, which made doing this Budget a lot easier. We have Capital items in the Budget such as paying off truck, installing air equipment, taking care of water system and computer system. It is also one of the things that takes most attention in terms of detail and whoever the Town Supervisor is they are the Chief Fiscal Officer and Chief Budget Officer so it comes down to them to look over all the numbers and make sure that everything works. The most difficult thing to understand in the Budget is the Water system. It is made up by fixed benefit units and revenue from a variety of different sources not all of which can be perfectly predictable. Supervisor Jacangelo stated in terms of budget the youth Bureau has been extremely successful. It is the biggest benefit for the younger families in town. It gives them the ability to send their children to camp which offers a safe place to hang out with friends and enjoy the opportunities that the camp offers. He also stated, the Board as a whole in terms of the Budget we have changing attitudes but come together as a whole. He stated that he appreciates working with the Board.

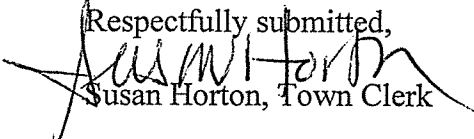
When everyone was given the opportunity to speak on the proposed budget, the Public Hearing was closed at 7:20 p.m.

Approval of 2020 Preliminary Budget – Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke to accept the 2020 Preliminary Budget as amended and discussed this evening as the final adopted budget for 2020.

VOTED UPON AS FOLLOWS:

- Councilwoman Butler: YES
- Councilman Hass: YES
- Councilman Van Slyke: YES
- Councilman Wohlleber: ABSENT
- Supervisor Jacangelo: YES

Motion by Hass, seconded by Van Slyke and carried to adjourn this meeting at 7:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Horton, Town Clerk



November 12, 2019

Re: Charter Communications- upcoming changes

Dear Municipal Official:

Charter Communications ("Charter"), locally known as Spectrum, is notifying its customers that on or around December 13, 2019, Adult Pay-Per-View programming on Spectrum channels 1802, 1803, 1805, 1833, 1807, 1832, 1809, 1834, 1811, 1812, 1828, 1840 will move to Spectrum On Demand channels 1801, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1827 on the channel line-up serving your community. In addition, Adult-Pay-Per-View programming on Spectrum Channel 1815 will move to Spectrum-On-Demand Channel 1814 in the Hudson Valley.

To access these services On Demand, customers can tune to the On Demand menu. To view a current Spectrum channel lineup visit www.spectrum.com/channels.

If you have any questions about this matter, please feel free to contact me at 518-640-8575 or via email at kevin.egan@charter.com.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Egan".

Kevin Egan
Director, Government Affairs
Charter Communications

20 Century Hill Drive
Latham, NY 12110

Charter

COMMUNICATIONS

November 14, 2019

Re: Charter Communications- upcoming changes

Dear Municipal Official:

Charter, locally known as Spectrum, is notifying you that on or around December 17, 2019, Charter will launch video-on-demand fitness subscription channel, Gaiam TV Fit & Yoga, for \$6.99 per month, allowing customers to access premium yoga and fitness training directly on TV. With more than 100 programs available, Gaiam TV Fit & Yoga offers something for all fitness levels, interests and demographics. Program choices will include cardio, pilates, yoga, meditation, pre and postnatal exercise, sculpting and toning, walking, circuit training and dance, as well as programs tailored for certain health conditions including arthritis and stress-related illnesses.

In addition, on or around December 17, 2019, AMC video on demand services will launch on the video on demand portal with an array of services:

Acorn TV: A distinctive, finely curated service for high-quality, critically acclaimed dramas, mysteries, and comedies from Britain and Beyond. Customers can subscribe to Acorn TV for \$5.99 per month.

Shudder: A premium destination for fans of horror, thriller and the supernatural. Customers can subscribe to Shudder for \$5.99 per month.

Urban Movie Channel: A go-to destination for Black TV & film with the best in drama, romance, comedy, action, thrillers, stage plays, reality, docu-series and much more. Customers can subscribe to Urban Movie Channel for \$4.99 per month.

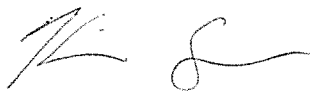
Sundance Now: A rich selection of gripping true crime, thoughtful dramas, and heart stopping thrillers from around the world. Customers can subscribe to Sundance Now for \$6.99 per month.

AMC Premiere: A premium upgrade for \$4.99 per month to the AMC channel that's part of a customer's existing TV package. Subscribers can watch current AMC shows ad-free and get early access/full-season access to select shows. Subscribers can also receive perks like special content, exclusive extended episodes, bonus scenes, sneak peeks, uncut movies and more.

Customers interested in subscribing to any of the above services should contact Spectrum. To view a current channel lineup visit www.spectrum.com/channels.

If you have any questions about this matter, please feel free to contact me at 518-640-8575 or via email at kevin.egan@charter.com.

Sincerely,



Kevin Egan
Director, Government Affairs
Charter Communications

20 Century Hill Drive
Latham, NY 12110

TO: Supervisor Jacangelo
Town Board Members
FROM: Susan Horton, Town Clerk
DATE: October 16, 2019
RE: Complaint from Paul Plante

I received a complaint left on my voicemail from Paul Plante, Poestenkill resident who resides at 50 Liberty Lane, 518-674-5333. He wanted the records to reflect his complaint;

"On Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Plante alleges that he was subjected to nuisance parking intended to harass him by his neighbor Gary Horton's dog."

"this is making him sick to his stomach."



Planning Board

TOWN OF POESTENKILL

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PLANNING BOARD AGENDA

Wednesday, November 6, 2019

7:30 Meeting Opens – Pledge of Allegiance

Applicants:

<u>Daniel Ashdown</u>	<u>Minor 2 lot Subdivision</u>
126.-4-7.11	300 Blue Factory Road

Minutes of the September 3, 2019 Meeting

Public Comments:

Old Business:

Organization:

Other:

Bob Dore	to attend November meetings
Bill Daniel	to attend December meetings
Don Heckelman	to attend January meeting



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PLANNING BOARD November 6, 2019 Minutes

Attendees:

Tom Russell, Chairman
Don Heckelman
Judy Grattan
Steve Valente
Robert Dore

Non-Voting:

Robert Ryan, Esq.
Lynn E. Kane, Clerk

Absent:

Jeffrey Briggs
William Daniel
Harvey Teal

Applicants:

<u>Daniel Ashdown</u>	<u>Minor 2 lot Subdivision</u>
126.-4-7.11	300 Blue Factory Road

Laurel Ashdown explained her parents wish to transfer some of their land abutting her land to her and her husband. Applicant listed on the Minor Subdivision application was changed to reflect the current owner of the property to be subdivided – Wilbert and Carol Langley. Clerk Kane has Mr. Langley sign form as Applicant. Motion was made by Member Grattan to classify the project as a 2 lot Minor Subdivision. Member Dore seconded the motion and was approved with five (5) ayes, zero (0) nays and zero (0) abstentions. Motion made to schedule a Public Hearing for Tuesday, December 3, 2019 was made by Member Dore. Member Heckelman seconded the motion and was approved with five (5) ayes, zero (0) nays and zero (0) abstentions.

Resolution: Schedule Public Hearing for December 3, 2019

Minutes: Meeting minutes of September 3, 2019 were reviewed. Motion to accept the Minutes was made by Board Member Grattan, seconded by Chairman Russell and approved by a vote of four (4) ayes; zero (0) nays and one (1) abstention by Don Heckelman.

Public Comment Period:

Chairman Russell asked those in attendance if anyone has any comments they wish to share. There being no further comments from the public, the public comment period was closed.

Old Business: Summary from Chairman Russell

Scott Hamlin
126.-1-24.113

Special Use Permit - Garage
614 NY 355 (Cooper Hill Rd)

Chairman Russell brought the issue of a need for a Special Use Permit for Mr. Hamlin, that the issuance of a SUP would safeguard his proposed garage in the future from negative interpretations of the Code. Member Grattan reiterated her comments from the September meeting, that Mr. Hamlin's proposed garage meets the three criteria for "private garage" as listed in the Town Code. Chairman Russell reminded the Members of a large, nearby metal garage (Bubie's) that was use for the storage and/or sale of vehicles and stated that he thinks it most important that enforcement of the Code be uniform for all. There was much discussion amongst the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals Members in attendance. Items of concern were if the time frame for filing an Article 78 had expired. Attorney Ryan thinks 120 days but will check and advise. ZBA Chairman Jamison questioned if this use is even listed on the Schedule of Allowable Uses. There was more discussion. It was agreed that Attorney Robert Ryan will contact Town Attorney Jack Casey for follow-up on a past court decision and that this discussion would be left open for the December meeting.

Quail Meadow: Chairman Russell stated that Phase II construction has commenced, that the road and water are in and there are lots for sale.

Lochvue: Chairman Russell stated the initial hill section has been resurfaced and there will be no additional work done until the Spring.

New Business:

The subject of the Town having a Major Lot Line Adjustment Code was discussed as a possible alternative for Town Residents to use to give their family larger than one-acre portions of their (the parents) property, where there is no monetary exchange, without the burdensome and costly Minor Subdivision application process. Again, much discussion by both Boards' Members. Attorney Ryan to review and draft proposal.

Organizational:

Clerk Kane asked Members of both Boards to please review the Harassment Policy, sign the attached acknowledgement and return to her. She also reviewed the training hour spread sheets for each Member's training and made inquiry of anyone interested in attending the DEC training offered recently.

ZBA Chairman Jamison and Board Members Colello, Kalafut, Hoffay and Heckelman were in attendance to participate in a workshop with the Planning Board regarding the proposed Local Law regarding Application for a New Nonconforming Use. Workshop to commence after completion of this meeting. A motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 pm was made by Member Grattan seconded by Chairman Russell and approved by a vote of five (5) ayes, zero (0) nays, and zero (0) abstentions.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynn E. Kane, Planning Board Clerk



Zoning Board of Appeals

TOWN OF POESTENKILL

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AGENDA

Zoning Board of Appeals November 12, 2019 @ 7:30 pm

MEETING OPENS – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

CANCELLED

Approve Meeting Minutes of August 13, 2019

Organizational:

Other:

Paul Jamison	to attend November Meetings
Kevin McGrath	to attend December Meetings
Michael Colello	to attend January Meetings

11:51 AM
11/02/19
Accrual Basis

Poestenkill Fire Company
Custom Summary Report
October 2019

	Oct 19
Expense	
Building Fuel (heating)	
Main Station (Propanel)	600.28
Total Building Fuel (heating)	600.28
Building Maintance	
Main Station	950.00
Refuse	195.19
Total Building Maintance	1,145.19
Electric	
East Poestenkill	22.70
Main Station	21.02
Total Electric	43.72
Equipment	
New Equipment	28,165.75
Repair & Maintance	3,290.54
Total Equipment	31,456.29
Fire Trucks	
Fuel	374.88
Total Fire Trucks	374.88
Internet & Phone	112.32
Medical Supplies	25.20
Office Supplies	64.42
Security Alarm	65.00
Solar	259.66
Telephone	
East Poestenkill	85.23
Main Station	102.54
Total Telephone	187.77
Town Water	34.51
Total Expense	34,369.24
Net Income	-34,369.24



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Code Enforcement Office

TO: Town Board Members

FROM: Paul Barringer, Code Enforcement Officer

DATE: November 5, 2019

RE: Wagner Farm – request waive fees

Would you waive the fees associated with a Building Permit (\$374) and Flood Fringe Construction Permit (\$100) for Wagner Farms for a proposed Pole Barn to be used a diary barn? Please advise, thank you.



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Code Enforcement Office

TO: Town Board Members

FROM: Paul Barringer, Code Enforcement Officer

DATE: November 15, 2019

RE: Wagner Farm – request waive fees

Peter Wagner has submitted a Building Permit for 140 stall Freestall Barn (see attached copy) of approximately 7,392 s.f.. His operation is a verified agriculture operation. Mr. Wagner is requesting the associated fees of a Building Permit (\$374) and Flood Fringe Construction Permit (\$100) be waived. There is a precedent for this type of waiver as these fees were waived for similar project at 4 High Meadow. Please advise as soon as possible. Thank you.



TOWN OF POESTENKILL

POESTENKILL, NEW YORK 12140

PHONE
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Office of the
Building Inspector/
Code Enforcement Officer

Application For Building Permit

Work Permit

Location of Work: 79 ~~116~~ Garfield Rd
 Property Owner: Wagner Farms Properties LLC Address: 79 Garfield Rd Poestenkill NY
 Contractor: Wes Coon Address: 116 Soller Heights Rd 12140
 Telephone Numbers: Owner: (518) ~~337-0810~~ Contractor: Ghent NY 12075
 Insurance Expiration Date: 935-7873 Not Required Tax Map # 114.-2-4

TYPE OF WORK – Put an 'X' opposite the primary categories

- New Building (1,2,4,5,6)
- Building Addition (1,2,3,4,5,6)
- Alterations (1,3,4)
- Repairs (1)
- Pole Barn (1,4,5,6)
- Deck (1,5)
- Garage (1,3,4,5,6)
- Swimming Pool (1,5)
- Sitework (1,3,4)
- Porch (1,5)
- Demolition (1,3,5)
- Excavation (1)
- Other (1)

Complete the applicable items below, as indicated by the numbers in parenthesis at left:

1. Description of Work: 140 stall Freestall Barn
44' x 168' x 14'
- Type of Heat: N/A AC: _____ FP: _____ Gar: _____
2. Cellar: No Yes; New Gross Area: _____ sf
3. Present Use: _____; # d.u.: _____
4. Intended Use: House Heifws; # d.u.: _____
5. Bldg. size at ground: 44 ft. X 168 ft. = 9072 sf
6. Construction Type: Pole barn; # Stories _____

Const. Trades	Const. Trade	Contractors	Permit Fee
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gen. Construction			\$ _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Plumbing			\$ _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Electrical			\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> HVAC			\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cert. of Occ.			\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Demo			\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other			\$ _____
TOTAL ▶	\$ _____	TOTAL ▶	\$ _____

Paid By:
 CASH
 Check # _____
 Received By:

 Work Permit # _____

The undersigned applicant, being duly sworn, deposes and says that to the best of his knowledge, the statements and representations contained in this application, together with the plans, specifications and any other supporting materials submitted, are a true and complete statement of all proposed work to be done on the described premises and that the proposed work and intended use are and will be in full compliance with all zoning restrictions, land use controls and other provisions of the code of the Town of Poestenkill; with any special conditions that might be contained on the permit itself; with the New York State Building Code; and with any and all other applicable Federal and State laws, including those related to Workers' Compensation and Disability Benefits. In making such affirmation of compliance, the applicant acknowledges that he has heretofore familiarized himself with the zoning and land use ordinances, laws, rules and regulations which apply to the intended work and use and agrees that any violation thereof shall render the applicant liable for the penalties provided therefor and may also result in the immediate revocation of the permit. It is specifically understood that the Town's issuance of a building permit shall not be deemed to waive or confirm the applicant's compliance with such requirements and that by issuance the Town of Poestenkill assumes no responsibility regarding the performance of quality of work except as provided by law.

Applicant's Signature: Peter Wagner
 Applicant's name (Print): Peter Wagner
 Owner
 Contractor
 Other
 Date: 11/14/2019



RYAN BIGGS
CLARK DAVIS
ENGINEERING & SURVEYING

November 6, 2019

Dominic Jacangelo, Supervisor
Town of Poestenkill
P.O. Box 210
Poestenkill, NY 12140

**Re: 2020 Proposal for Engineering Services related to the Landfill Consent Order
Location – Town of Poestenkill
Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis Project Number 10603-7**

Dear Mr. Jacangelo:

We are pleased to offer this proposal for civil engineering services in regard to the March 1994 Consent Order with New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC). This Consent Order requires groundwater sampling and analysis of monitoring wells and residential wells in the vicinity of the Poestenkill Landfill.

Groundwater sampling and analysis will be performed by Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc. (AES) under a separate contract with the Town.

Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis Engineering & Surveying, D.P.C. (Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis) and **Town of Poestenkill** (Client) agree as set forth below.

A. PROJECT UNDERSTANDING

1. The project scope includes review and coordination of water sampling and providing the required reporting to NYSDEC as detailed in the Consent Order.

B. SCOPE OF SERVICES

The scope of services provided by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis will be as follows:

1. Coordinate contracts between the Town of Poestenkill and Adirondack Environmental Services (AES) for testing performed during 2020.

2. Review laboratory reports from AES for each round of sampling in 2020, prepare a summary report of the results and transmit to the Town, NYSDEC, NYSDOH and affected homeowners. Records of all reports will be kept on file by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis Engineering & Surveying, P.C.
3. Provide other related assistance, as needed, including answering questions or responding to requests by the Town, NYSDEC or NYSDOH.

The following services are not included in Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis' proposed fee. If requested, Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis can be retained to provide additional scope items as noted in the Additional Services section of the Terms and Conditions.

1. Conduct a Level B Utility Location (Underground utility location).
2. Provide Geotechnical testing and engineering services.
3. Design Retaining walls, Stairs or other site structures.
4. Develop an Estimate of Probable Cost.
5. Prepare and Submit a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan – not anticipated based on proposed disturbance.
6. Prepare SEQR applications.
7. Prepare applications for Environmental Permits.
8. Prepare full bid package and front-end documents.
9. Attend public review meetings or hearings.
10. Attend pre-bid and pre-construction meetings.
11. Attend job construction meetings.
12. Perform contract administration.
13. Provide Construction Phase services in excess of listed scope.

C. COMPENSATION FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis will perform the listed services for an hourly, not to exceed fee of \$1,500 plus the reimbursable expenses listed in D below.

D. COMPENSATION FOR EXPENSES

Reimbursable expenses incurred by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis for the project are in addition to the fee and shall include the following: reproductions, printing, duplicating, binding, postage, shipping, and courier services; travel mileage and transportation fares to locations more than 25 miles from our office; meals and lodging; premiums for special insurance requirements requested by the Client; survey information; equipment rental; and material testing and analysis.

1. Reimbursable expenses will be billed monthly for the actual cost of expenditures plus a 10 percent administrative fee.

E. TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Billing and Payment

- a. Invoices will be sent monthly.
- b. Payment shall be mailed to:
Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis Engineering & Surveying, D.P.C.
257 Ushers Road
Clifton Park, New York 12065.
- c. Client will pay Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis the full amount of each invoice within 10 days of receiving payment from their client on invoices which include fees for work performed by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis.
- d. After 90 days, interest charges will be added to unpaid accounts at a monthly rate of 1 percent of the unpaid balance and accrued monthly until account is paid in full.

2. Standard Hourly Rates

- a. Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis' current rates are as follows:

<u>Personnel</u>	<u>Hourly Rates</u>
Principal	\$225
Principal Associate	200
Senior Associate	175
Associate	160
Senior Engineer	140
Chief Surveyor	135
Professional/Restoration Engineer	120
Design Engineer II	110
Design Engineer I/Technician	100
Senior CADD	90
CADD	80
Non-Technical	55

- b. After 6 months, the hourly rates may increase at the discretion of Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis and may increase annually thereafter.

3. Additional Services

- a. Services not indicated or which are subsequently requested, either verbally or in writing, will be considered additional services. The fee will be based upon either a mutually agreed fixed fee or an hourly basis at rates in effect at the time the services are performed, plus reimbursable expenses as previously defined.

4. Client's Responsibilities

Client shall make available to Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis all records and data pertinent to the project and will give all reasonable assistance to Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis in obtaining such additional information as may be required. Client shall provide access to and make all provisions for Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis to enter upon public and private lands as required by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis to perform such work as surveys and observations in the development of the project.

5. Documents

- a. All documents produced by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis under this agreement shall remain the property of Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis and may not be used by this Client or provided by this Client to any third party for any other endeavor without the written consent of Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis.
- b. Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis reserves the right to rescind the documents for failure of the Client to make payment under the terms of this agreement.

6. Allocation of Risk

Professional Standards

The only obligation of Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis and its employees is to meet normal professional standards in performing its obligations under this agreement. Apart from such obligation there is no representation, warranty, guarantee, or other obligation of Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis or its employees arising out of this proposal, its acceptance, the provisions of services, or the relationship between the parties in respect to any of them. The cumulative liability of Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis and its employees for all types of damages incurred or suffered as a result of any breach of such obligation, howsoever arising, (including negligence) shall be limited in the aggregate to \$50,000 or fee received, whichever is larger.

Indemnification

- a. The Client agrees to indemnify and hold harmless Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis and its employees (**and Subconsultants**) from and against any and all damages, losses, liabilities or costs, including reasonable attorneys' fees, and defense costs arising out of or resulting from the performance of the services, provided and to the extent that all such damages, losses, liabilities or costs are caused by the negligent act or omission of the Client.

General Liability

- a. The limit of liability for General Liability insurance is \$1,000,000 per occurrence, \$2,000,000 aggregate.
- b. Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis shall file with the Client, certificates evidencing the required insurance and naming the Client as an additional insured with respect to the Client's project name and number for claims against the Client, provided and to the extent that all such claims are caused by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis.

7. Taxes

All taxes or fees on services applicable to this contract enacted by local, state, or federal government subsequent to the date of this contract and based on gross receipts or revenues will be added to amounts due under this contract, in accordance with any such fees or taxes.

8. Termination of Services

This agreement can be terminated by either party upon receipt of a 30-day written notice. Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis will be paid in full for all services and reimbursements provided up to the date of termination.

9. Agreement Form and Period

- a. The scope and fee indicated are predicated upon execution of this proposal in this form including all terms and conditions. Alternative forms of contract or revision proposed by the Client will require reevaluation of the scope and fee by Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis.
- b. This proposal is valid for a period of 60 days from the date on the first page.

10. Contract Disputes

If a dispute arises out of or related to this contract or breach thereof, and if the said dispute cannot be settled through direct discussions, the parties agree to first endeavor to settle the dispute in an amicable manner by mediation using the Mediation Rules of the American Arbitration Association before seeking settlement in a judicial forum.

11. Third-Party Exclusion

This agreement does not create any right or benefits for parties other than Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis and the Client.

Thank you for considering us for this project. We look forward to working with you.

Your signature in the space provided indicates your understanding and acceptance of the provisions set forth herein. Please return (1) one signed copy of this proposal to:
Ryan Biggs | Clark Davis Engineering & Surveying, D.P.C.
257 Ushers Road, Clifton Park, New York 12065
by mail or skilleen@ryanbiggs.com by e-mail.

Agreed to by:
RYAN BIGGS | CLARK DAVIS
ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, D.P.C.

CLIENT:



Authorized Signature

Authorized Signature

Sarah Killeen, Design Engineer II

Print Name & Title

Print Name & Title

11/6/2019

Date

Date

Client Project No. or Purchase Order No.

<u>Well #</u>	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Address 1</u>	<u>Approx Test Date</u>	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>2020 Estimated Cost</u>
SEMI-ANNUAL					
UG-1			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct		\$450.00
DG-2			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct		\$450.00
DG-2B			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct		\$450.00
DG-2B (Duplicate)			May		\$157.50
			Oct		\$450.00
DG-3			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct		\$450.00
DG-4			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct	DRY	\$450.00
MW-101			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct		\$157.50
MW-102			May	Semi-Annual	\$157.50
			Oct		\$157.50

ANNUAL

P7	Wait Jr.	214 Snyders Corners Road	July	Annual	\$ 157.50
SW-1			July	Annual	\$ 157.50
SW-2			May	Annual	\$ 157.50

BIENNIAL

P3	Roy Clark	215 Snyders Corners Road	May	Biennial	\$ -
P4	Armstrong	PO Box 453 / 211 Snyders Cor	May	Biennial	\$ 157.50
P5	Cory Frank	205 Snyders Corners Road	May	Biennial	\$ -
P10	Sherry & Jeffery Wait	178 Snyders Corners Road	May	Biennial	\$ 157.50
P11	John Wait Jr.	208 Snyders Corners Road	May	Biennial	\$ -
P12	Christa Kreuzer	134 Snyders Corners Road	May	Biennial	\$ -
P13	Frank Gallerie	15 Pine Bowl Road	May	Biennial	\$ -
P17	Edwin Moses	248 Snyders Corners Road	May	Biennial	\$ 157.50

Every 4 Years

P16	Perry Bros.	88 Pine Bowl Road	May	4 years (2019)	\$ 157.50
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\$5,377.50



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QUOTATION for ANALYTICAL SERVICES

Poestenkill, Town of
PO Box 210
Poestenkill, NY 12140

Quote ID: **8091**

Contact: RyanBiggs/ClarkDavis-Sarah Killeen
Phone: (518) 283-5100

Quote Date: 11/6/2019
Project: 2020 Water Quality Testing
TAT: 10 Working Days
Report Deliverables: STD
Expires: 12/6/2019

Test Name	Remarks	Test	Matrix	# Samp	Unit Price	Test Total
EPA 524.2 DW Volatile Organics		NA		7	\$157.50	\$1,102.50
Part 360 Baseline 1989 Regs		NA		6	\$450.00	\$2,700.00
TCL Volatiles EPA 8260		NA		10	\$157.50	\$1,575.00

Misc Comments:

Sub total:	\$5,377.50
Misc:	\$0.00
Surcharge:	0.00%
TOTAL:	\$5,377.50

Comments:

At a duly convened meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Poestenkill in the County of Rensselaer conducted at the Poestenkill Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on November 21, 2019.

RESOLUTION NO. __ OF THE YEAR 2019:

IN THE MATTER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF POESTENKILL WAIVING MARRIAGE LICENSE FEES FOR ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY PERSONNEL

WHEREAS, the New York State Legislature and Governor recently enacted legislation enabling Towns and Cities to waive fees for marriage licenses when one of the parties is on active duty in the Armed Forces; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Poestenkill places a high value upon the service of its residents who serve in branches of the military to defend our nation; and

WHEREAS, this enabling legislation allows the Town of Poestenkill to recognize the selfless commitment of such dedicated military personnel;

NOW, LET IT THEREFORE BE RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Poestenkill adopts the waiver enacted August 20, 2019 which modified Domestic Relations Law § 14a(4), and the Town Clerk shall heretofore notify prospective spouses seeking marriage licenses who are on active duty in the Armed Forces that fees for such licenses are hereby waived, and issue such license without charging a fee.

MOVED BY: ____

Prepared and approved as to form by:
John T. Casey, Town Attorney

SECONDED BY: ____

VOTED UPON AS FOLLOWS:

Councilwoman June Butler: Yes ____

Councilman David Hass: Yes ____

Councilman Harold Van Slyke: Yes ____

Councilman Eric Wohlleber: Yes ____

Supervisor Dominic Jacangelo: Yes ____

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BLDG. 2, STE. 1
CASTLETON ON HUDSON, NY 12033

Dear Elected Official:

I write following up on a wonderful opportunity for your municipality to be recognized as a "Purple Heart Community" to further salute the selfless service and courageous sacrifice of America's armed forces.

Our nation's oldest military honor, the Purple Heart is a combat decoration awarded to members of United States armed forces wounded in action and posthumously awarded to the next of kin in the name of those killed in action or die of wounds received in action. I am collaborating with Dave Wallingford, Commander of Chapter 446 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, in this non-partisan, grassroots effort.

Enclosed is a sample resolution that you may consider utilizing to designate your municipality as a Purple Heart Community. Once the resolution is completed, please consider its placement on the agenda for your next public meeting. Doing so will provide ample time to contact veterans' organizations to attend the meeting, and an opportunity to reach out local newspapers, radio, TV to publicize the event (a listing of local VFW Posts is also enclosed with this letter). In addition, you may wish to reach out to the New York State Division of Veteran Affairs at (888) 838-7697.

Designation as a Purple Heart Community may also include the placement of a landmark sign. Some municipalities have placed such sign orders with Macs Performance Graphics and Signs at (518) 744-0938 (my office has no formal affiliation with this vendor). The signs are 30" x 42" made with .080 Aluminum and high intensity (3M) vinyl, with costs of the signage at approximately \$100. Signs may be placed at the municipal office, entrance to your community, or another prominent location. Communities may also consider reaching out to local businesses or organizations to sponsor the cost of the signage, resulting in zero cost.

I hope you will consider honoring local veterans with this important distinction. Please contact my Community Liaison Deborah Curto, who is coordinating this effort on behalf of my office, via e-mail at curto@nysenate.gov, or by calling (518) 371-2751, with any questions or for more details. You may also contact Commander Wallingford at dwallingford@nycap.rr.com. After your community has enacted the local designation, please forward my office a copy of the resolution. My office will forward it to the National Purple Heart Coordinator so your community is recognized by the state and on a national website.

I look forward to working with you in continuing to ensure that America's heroes receive the recognition, respect, and support they so rightfully deserve. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Daphne Jordan
State Senator, 43rd District

Enclosure: Sample Purple Heart Community Resolution

PROCLAIM CLIFTON PARK A PURPLE HEART TOWN

Resolution No. 109 of 2014, a resolution proclaiming the Town of Clifton Park a Purple Heart Town.

Introduced by Supervisor Barrett, who moved its adoption, seconded by the entire Town Board.

WHEREAS, the people of the Town of Clifton Park have great admiration and the utmost gratitude for all the men and women who have selflessly served their country and this community in the Armed Forces, and

WHEREAS, veterans have paid the high price of freedom by leaving their families and communities and placing themselves in harm's way for the good of all, and

WHEREAS, the Military Order of the Purple Heart is building a network of Purple Heart Highways, Counties, Cities, Towns and Institutions in a web connecting all entities with the goal of forever honoring those men and women who made the sacrifice and some the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms and received the Purple Heart, and

WHEREAS, the contributions and sacrifices of the men and women from the Town of Clifton Park who served in the Armed Forces have been vital in maintaining the freedoms and way of life enjoyed by our citizens, and

WHEREAS, many men and women in uniform have given their lives while serving in the Armed Forces, and

WHEREAS, many citizens of our community have earned the Purple Heart Medal as a result of being wounded or killed while engaged in combat with an enemy force, construed as a singularly meritorious act of essential service, and

WHEREAS, August 7th has officially been designated as the day in the Town of Clifton Park to remember and recognize veterans who are recipients of the Purple Heart Medal; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Clifton Park Town Board hereby proclaims the Town of Clifton Park as a Purple Heart Town, honoring the service and sacrifice of our nation's men and women in uniform wounded or killed by the enemy while serving to protect the freedoms enjoyed by all Americans.

Allan Atwell, Battle of the Bulge veteran, gave a brief history of the origination of the Purple Heart explaining it is the oldest military award instituted by General George Washington on August 7, 1782, but though never abolished, was not officially proposed again until after World War I. He said approximately 1.8 million Purple Hearts have been awarded in the nation's history.

Dan VanWagenen, representing NYS Division of Military and Naval Affairs, introduced Purple Heart recipients in attendance - US Army Lt. Colonel Mathew B. Tulley, ret. veteran of war in Afghanistan; US Army Staff Sergeant Donald Leinfelder, Iraq war - currently serving; US Army Sergeant Richard Gerbeth, Jr. ret., Iraq War; US Army Sergeant Matthew Welch, ret., Iraq War; former US Marine Corps Corporal Ronald Parsons, Vietnam War. State Senior Vice Commander

of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Joseph Fracola, expressed appreciation to Purple Heart recipients in attendance this evening whose service will never be forgotten, and to the town for becoming a Purple Heart Town. He reviewed the history of the Purple Heart,

Supervisor Barrett said he had the opportunity to meet Captain Zach Fife of Vermont and his group, Purple Hearts Reunited, who reunite lost Purple Hearts with the veteran and/or family. Purple Heart recipients throughout the county will be invited to the town's Veterans' Day ceremony this year. Supervisor Barrett thanked those in attendance for their service to their country and to Allen Atwell for his dedication.

**DRAFT RESOLUTION
COVENTRY: A PURPLE HEART TOWN**

WHEREAS: The people of the Town of Coventry have great admiration and the utmost gratitude for all the men and women who have selflessly served their country and this community in the Armed Forces; and

WHEREAS: Veterans have paid the high price of freedom by leaving the families and communities and placing themselves in harm's way for the good of all; and

WHEREAS: The contributions and sacrifices of the men and women from the Town of Coventry who served in the Armed Forces have been vital in maintaining the freedoms and way of life enjoyed by our citizens; and

WHEREAS: Many men and women in uniform have given their lives while serving in the Armed Forces; and

WHEREAS: Many citizens of our community have earned the Purple Heart Medal as a result of being wounded while engaged in combat with an enemy force, construed as a singularly meritorious act of essential service; and

WHEREAS: (Date) has been officially designated as the day in the Town of Coventry to remember and recognize veterans who are recipients of the Purple Heart Medal;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Coventry Town Council hereby proclaims the Town of Coventry as a Purple Heart Town, honoring the service and sacrifice of our nation's men and women in uniform who were wounded or killed by the enemy while serving to protect the freedoms enjoyed by all Americans.

Dated at Coventry, Connecticut this (date).

Jeff Shorts, Chairperson

Mike Griswold

Joan Lewis

Hannah Pietrantonio

Wayne Post

Lisa Thomas

Micah Welintukonis



Town of Poestenkill

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OFFICE OF THE
ASSESSOR

TO: POESTENKILL TOWN BOARD

FROM: BRIAN M. JACKSON/ ASSESSOR
ASSESSOR'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER 2019

We have started to mail exemption renewals for Aged, Disability, Agriculture, and Clergy during October. The STAR is no longer handled in this office. Although much confusion remains, and multiple changes were made by New York State regarding the STAR. The end of October was the first time this year that we haven't been overwhelmed with STAR questions.

We continue to receive deeds and split/merger information from the County.

Constituent relations continue to be good during this period.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian M. Jackson
Assessor
Town of Poestenkill

cc: Town Board
Susan Horton, Town Clerk

Town of Poestenkill
Office of the Water Department
P.O. Box 210
Poestenkill, NY 12140

Memorandum

To: Town supervisor- Dominic Jacangelo
Town Board Members Butler, Wohlleber, Hass, Van Slyke

From: Robert Brunet, P.E. / Water Manager *RLB*

Date: November 9, 2019

RE: Monthly Activities (October - November)

811 Report:

All 811 Dig Safe daily requests were received and responded to appropriately and in a timely fashion. The volume of requests is approximately 6 to 7 locate and markout requests per week; additionally, I receive the **emergency callouts** at night or on the weekends for unique circumstances such as a utility pole being knocked over by a vehicle, etc. One example of this is the recent situation on Snyders Corner Road where three poles were knocked down during the night due to the storm, and electric wires were in the roadway, endangering the public. I maintain good relationships with the utility field foremen (who have my cellphone number) and the system is working well. On each of these tickets I receive, I pull the respective Plats for the section of our water system, and I then call the Field Contact, discuss the job being planned. I provide the details of our system, mark out the pipe and valve locations when appropriate, and exchange telephone numbers with the field contact and ask to be kept informed if the schedule changes. I then follow up (visit the work location) when the job is in progress to insure that no problems occur.

Many do not understand the legal requirements of the 811 Program and I have included the following details for your information. Calling 811 **is not optional; it is required by New York State law, under 16 NYCRR Part 753**, (also cited as Industrial Code 53, or Rule 53) concerning safe excavation practices and the protection of underground facilities in New York State. This requirement applies to any excavation, even 6 inches, if mechanized equipment is used. It is required not only of contractors, but also of the homeowners, themselves.

Our Town responsibility includes responding to the daily 811 requests (7/24) issued by the Call 811 call center located in Syracuse and to the Emergency Requests

issued. I have been handling 811 requests both in Poestenkill and for Verizon in New York City for over 40 years and have seen the results of not properly performing our duties. In my private Professional Engineering practice I have handled many civil lawsuits involving contractor "hits", some of which exceeded \$500,000 (the 811 locating and markout tickets and the utility's' response is always an issue in this type of legal case). The bottom line here is that the Towns 811 responsibility is significant and should not be ignored or taken lightly.

Water Report:

From an overall viewpoint--- everything is going very well; the only outstanding issue is "unaccounted for" water, in which we have recently made significant progress, as will be described next. I believe that we now will have to continue our focus on leak detection between the curbstop and the customers house until we completely solve any outstanding issues. This will be a long term undertaking.

In my last two monthly reports I have discussed the approaches and successes which we have had with the help of Rich Winters, Circuit Rider, working for the New York Rural Water Association. I mentioned that he was with us for three days at no cost to the Town. At this point we have basically exhausted the use of the Industry Standard basic acoustical testing approaches and I am using different and more sophisticated approaches to locate leaks; for example "trouble sectorization" and "computer correlation".

Our next step focusses on possible "trouble sectorization" based upon volume flows at the pump station, when various sectors are isolated. This is a much more sophisticated and tedious, time consuming approach. On Sunday, October 13, 2019, Rob Young and I began our efforts using this "trouble sectorization" method, based upon volume flows at the pump station. It is significant and encouraging that our initial results appear to be more successful than any prior approach. Specifically, we first were able to eliminate about 50 % of the Town as possible leak points. We next made the necessary preparations so that we could vigorously and efficiently attack the leakage problem when the NYRWA people came to Poestenkill again to aid us. As a result of this work and approach we were finally able to locate and repair the major lost water problem, as discussed next.

Rich Winters, NYRWA Circuit rider, and another NYRWA employee (Morris Coolidge) came to Poestenkill on October 16th to aid us in our leak detection efforts, again at no cost to the Town. To efficiently utilize the time for the NYRWA people, we developed a "work plan" to prioritize the areas for our efforts. This also involved the locating and clearing of the street valves which we would be using. As a result of these efforts we were able to locate a major leak in the service line to the apartment at 128 Main Avenue. We determined that the leak was the Towns' responsibility to repair, being on the street side of the curbstop. The original contractor who placed the service line

from our water main to the curbstop drilled through a 3 foot storm drainage pipe and ran the service line through it; this resulted in the service pipe being cut as a result of “wearing” against the cut steel pipes’ sharp edges. It should be mentioned that this is the second large similarly caused leak which the Town has incurred by the same contractor who also cut through another drainage pipe on Route 355 (next to Eds’ auto repair station) so that he could run the water line through the drainage pipe, for his own convenience. This is not an approved installation and should have been picked up upon initial inspection and stopped; just another example of poor inspection of the initial installations! (even though the Town paid C.T. Male a large amount for their inspections) This leak also caused a major lost water situation in the past and was repaired, after a significant cost to the Town for lost water and time required to locate the problem. Based upon our flow meter at the pump station we believe that our major lost water leakage from the leak we just found was reduced by approximately 35,000 gallons per day (12,600,000 gallons per year). Had this leak not been located and repaired, it would have cost the Town \$ 56,700 annually to pay for our water purchased from Troy and transported through Brunswick. My major concern, having already encountered two water breaks because of this situation of our service pipe being drilled and placed through a culvert pipe is “how many more of these situations exist which we will encounter, causing significant leakage and cost to the town”. We are presently putting together an “Action Plan” to help identify these unique situations so that we can repair them before they begin to leak. We still have a lot of work ahead of us to achieve a reasonable level of lost water and I will keep you informed of our progress. We have developed a good working relationship with Rich and the other NYRWA people and, as a result, Rich has told me that he will continue to come to Poestenkill, at no cost to the Town to help us locate other leaks. (FYI, other competitive leak locating companies charge \$1,600 per person per day!). Incidentally, we have not ruled out possible water theft, as contributing to our lost water

GOOD NEWS! In addition to the major water leak discussed above, we have, just this week, also located and repaired another leaking service line which was losing an estimated 4,000 gallons of water per day. The combined annual savings to the Town is \$ 64,816 to pay for our water purchased from Troy and transported through Brunswick. Furthermore, this cost savings to the Town does not include the added cost savings of our chlorination costs for this unused water!

PLEASE READ THIS SECTION! This next commentary by me is not intended for you to question my sanity!! It is intended to explain to you a solution using “Divining Rods” which NYRWA used to solve the problem of locating water pipes which consist of various components such as HDPE, PVC, AND DIP (DUCTILE IRON PIPE), which exist in our system; we have discussed these situations before and the difficulties which they present . This was the problem facing us in locating the leaking pipe mentioned above at 128 Main Street (Route 355). I first questioned the procedure until I observed the results which Morris and Rich achieved in locating the leaking pipe! I asked them about this Diving Rod approach and was told that NYRWA frequently uses this approach successfully, particularly in trailer parks where no underground pipe records exist. The

bottom line is that it worked in our case and I plan to try this approach to locate pipes in the future, after all other approaches have failed. I have attached an article which I Googled, for your information. (Attachment #1). Furthermore, I have purchased for \$49 the commercial version of the Divining Rods which NYRWA used--- it is called a **“MAGNETOMATIC PIPE LOCATOR”**; it is designed to locate iron pipes, PVC, conduits, etc. both underground or underwater. The Fergusseon representative told me that they have sold over 800 of these units. I have attached the manufactures instructions for your interest. (Attachment #1A). **We have just tested the unit which we purchased and I am delighted to report that it works well! We were able to detect our water lines through 4 feet of dirt and also through 4 feet of macadam!**

On Wednesday night (10/6/10) at 9 PM I received an urgent call from the resident at 66 Main Ave. stating that she had flooding in her basement and that it appeared to be coming from outside her house. I informed her that we would be there in 15 minutes. Upon arriving we took all the proper steps and were able to determine that the leakage was coming from her service line between the curbstop and the house, therefore the repair was the homeowners responsibility. We immediately turned off the curbstop and no water was then entering her house. The service entrance pipe was then replaced on Friday (10/8/10). The homeowner later called me again to express how appreciative she was for our help.

Normal Pump Station maintenance is being performed as required. Additionally, we have been investing a significant effort in updating and maintaining our water facilities on a seven day per week basis.

Repaired LMI transfer system at Pump Station for automatic tank transfers when liquid runs out in a given tank; this involved determining the location and repairing the clogged piping from the tank to the 6” high pressure injection line.

Completed winter preparations at the pump station. For example, put the wooden “cold weather barriers” in the pump station windows, drained and cleaned the two 35 gallon chemical storage tanks used for LMI pump chlorination and the associated piping, etc.

On Saturday, October 26th we prepared to replace a corroded and leaky ¾” galvanized coupling in the high pressure water line feeding chlorine into the high pressure pump station output pipe to our system. We actually replaced the coupling at 4 AM on Sunday since this operation required completely turning off two street valves and the two valves in the pump station itself, as well as turning off the pumps. It was required that we perform this task on an “out of hours” basis to avoid affecting our water users. (Attachment #2)

Made some specialized tools to enter the underground meter pit on Spring Avenue Extension and Creek Road, as well as other related tools.

Placed macadam at several street valve locations in front of the hydrants to protect against being damaged in winter by snow plows.

Worked on the hydrant flushing program. Our flushing activities will wind down over the next month because of seasonality effects, freezing conditions; we will then only flush for specific isolated problems during the winter and will resume our normal flushing activities next May.

We recently took the meter readings for the water district and provided the information to Sue Horton so that she can send out the water bills for the 3rd quarter. For your information, we presently have 387 water customers connected to the municipal water system and their metered usage is approximately 140 gallons per day per household.

Completed repair of the heating unit for the large emergency generator unit at pump station.

Continued testing curbstops and street valves for leakage.

Worked with several residents to help them determine the feasibility of connection to the Municipal Water System. Also, worked with one contractor who will perform a "wet tap" for service connection. As a result, two locations – 4 Williams Street, and 5 Lochvue Drive - have since begun their water installations, completing the excavation, service pipe burial and pressure tested into the houses and line "flushing" from the curbstop into the houses; the remainder of the systems will be installed later; our inspection process covers each phase of the installations.

Worked with several residents to identify leakage and usage on their side of the water meter.

Performed required NYSDOH functions for our system; for example, take daily (7 days per week) water data at pump house, add chlorine as required, and test water samples at Town Hall. This information is then entered into the NYSDOH 360 REPORT on a daily basis.

Cleaned various Valve Piping components at the pump station; this is an area requiring continuous routine maintenance, and is critical to the effective chlorination process. We also replaced one high pressure line at the pump station which was restricting the chlorine flow to the LMI pumps feeding the main pipe output to our system (**Attachement #3**). There are many potential trouble spots in the system which, when clogged, will reduce the LMI pump output and will affect our daily Chlorine Residual test results submitted monthly to the RCDOH and NYSDOH.

We are continuing to wire brush and paint some of our facilities to keep them in good condition, notably our street valves in preparation for snow and ice.

We designed and manufactured (at no cost to the Town), a number of specialty tools to be used in maintenance operations in the water district; of particular interest and usefulness are three special tools which we designed to fit into street valve boxes and into curbstops so that dirt clogged facilities (filled with debris) may be "shop-vacuumed" out in the field using our vacuum and portable generator.

On October 26th and November 2nd, we picked up 20 gallons each day of 12.5% sodium hypochlorite from Agway for daily use at pump station. We then transferred the chlorine to one gallon jugs to be used on a daily basis. By buying the five gallon jugs and then transferring the chlorine to one gallon jugs ourselves we save the Town money since the one gallon jugs are about 25% more costly per gallon than in the five gallon jugs. This saves the Town approximately \$250 per year.

On October 1st and November 1st we took water samples at Town Hall, completed the "chain of custody" paperwork, and delivered them to Bender Labs for coliform testing as required by the RCDOH and NYSDOH. Our Bender Lab test results every month this year have been "satisfactory", reflecting our strict adherence to NYSDOH required chlorination procedures.

Performed significant work on our "Street Valve Exercise Program" to prioritize and exercise the critical street valves in our system, before the winter ice and snow arrive, cleaning and painting covers of critical valves for ready access during the winter months if needed.

Performed work on our "Hydrant Maintenance Program" (exercising, lubricating, testing for leakage, flushing, etc.).

We are working on developing a specialized "Water District" map for Poestenkill, to be used for maintenance and other planning operations. These maps are essential to our leak locating process.

We performed the monthly maintenance functions on the large emergency generator located at the pump station; some of these functions involved running the generator for a period of time and checking the output voltages for accuracy. We also want to thank Artie from Tobys' shop for changing the oil in the large generator. We also performed the monthly operational test on the portable 5 KW generator used for field emergency issues. As a result of this preventative maintenance effort, we uncovered a unit in need of repair, the crankcase heater unit for the large generator. This unit is needed in order to properly operate the generator. We have completed the necessary repairs and are ready should an emergency occur requiring these generators.

Ongoing work on the Quail Meadows and the Lochvue subdivision issues, mostly involving water service connection to new residences. The Quail Meadows Phase 2 Subdivision water installation will be discussed later in this report.

Prepared and Submitted required NYSDOH Monthly 360 Report and Bender Labs reports to the RCDOH. All Bender Lab results for the month were satisfactory.

Issued 4 new permits for new connections to the Municipal Water System and inspected 3 new water installations.

We have begun to assign GPS and "elevation" information to the hydrants and street valves in our system; this has never been done before and is a long term project which will benefit Poestenkill.

We are investigating the potential for external flow meters to be installed on our major pipe routes. We are also investigating the "CORRELATION" method of leak locating in conjunction with Troy.

Inspected the first two components for a new service installation at #10 Lochview and flushed the line, awaiting final installation after the house is built.

Handled appropriate customer billing issues; all but one were positively resolved, and the residents paid their outstanding bills.

Worked with other Town organizations on various Town Undertakings and problems (ie: various subdivision issues, for example) and other special situations.

Based upon concerns expressed by Toby Chadwick regarding the placement of two hydrants relative to the drainage ditch at Quail Meadows, we had the contractor relocate the two hydrants.

We are in the process of developing a PVC application to cover street valves which are buried below the surrounding dirt level, so that they will be readily identifiable during the winter months with snow, etc. We will make these units at no cost to the Town other than the very low material costs. I will show you a photo of these when they are completed, in my future monthly report.

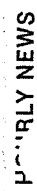

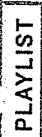
Worked with other groups on special studies such as **Subdivision Issues-Water District requirements and Drainage District establishment requirements (Town Laws 111-DRAINAGE DISTRICTS, 195-SUBDIVISION OF LAND and 220-WATER), These Town Laws are very important and should be adhered to!**

QUAIL MEADOW SUBDIVISION-PHASE 2: We continue to work with Kronau Construction on the design, installation, and acceptance testing and inspections of the water system for Phase 2. Held meetings with Chip Kronau and Ron Brock (Kronau Construction) to review and discuss specific installation and testing standards required for the Phase 2 water installation at Quail Meadows, both the water mains and the curbstop installations to individual homes, as well as the hydrant installations. The Town has already received the final payment of \$2,000 from Kronau for the services which we

provide on Phase 2. The Town has now received a total of \$4,000 for our engineering work which we performed involving the water system for phases 1 & 2; this effort saved the contractor outside engineering firm costs and, at the same time, provided the Town with extra revenues---a true "win-win" effort. FYI, we also developed a similar approach with Lochvue and the Town received \$5,000 from them. This Quail Meadows Phase 2 water system work is expected to be complete before January 1, 2020. The process involves first constructing the main pipe, pressure testing it, performing chlorination for disinfecting it, having Bender Labs test the pipe (twice) for safety purposes, and then installing the line from the main pipe to the curbstops for individual homes. The present status is that 90% of the main pipe has been fully tested and inspected for pressure, has been chlorinated, and has also passed the Bender Labs testing; the remainder will be completed by January 1, 2020. The service lines are presently being installed and four are now completed. I will keep you informed of progress. **"Latest Update @ 11/1/2019"-
The final water tests (two) from Bender Labs for the last section of the 8" main on
Fox Hen Drive (after the chlorination) were both completed and were satisfactory.**

Attended the NYSAWWA sponsored training on "Water Meter Design & Maintenance" on October 8th at the Troy Water Plant.

Attended the Adirondack Waterworks Conference Fall Meeting on October 15th.




The Two-Way

MUST READS

U.K. Water Companies Sometimes Use Dowsing Rods To Find Pipes

November 21, 2017 · 4:57 PM ET



CAMILA DOMONOSKE

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There are many different ways to hold a divining rod or dowsing rod. Some people prefer to "witch" for water with a pendulum. The practice relies on the idea that the object will suddenly move when a person passes over water.

Traite De La Physique Occulte/Bettmann Archive

Updated 7 a.m. Wednesday

Most of the major water companies in the United Kingdom use dowsing rods — a folk magic practice discredited by science — to find underwater pipes, according to an

<https://www.npr.org/sections/thetwo-way/2017/11/21/565746002/u-k-water-companies-sometimes-use-dowsing-rods-to-find-pipes>

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Oxford Ph.D. student and science video producer who accidentally discovered the practice is still in use.

Ten out of the U.K.'s 12 regional water and sewer utilities confirmed to Sally Le Page that they at least occasionally use dowsing rods, also known as divining rods or "witching sticks," to locate underground water sources. Many of the companies later emphasized that dowsing is done by individuals, not as a company-wide policy, and that it does not cost any money.

Le Page began asking water companies about the practice after her parents told her that they saw a water technician holding "two bent tent pegs" to decide how much of the road needed to be closed off. Le Page was incredulous and started asking water companies if this was an actual practice they used.

In their responses, which she posted on Medium, several companies emphasized that divining is not their primary or preferred method for locating water sources, and that they also have more modern tools. One company told Le Page that some technicians use dowsing rods "if they need to." Another company said "they are only used to detect pipework and voids that may be caused by bursts or collapses."

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One water company, in a display of honesty, said technicians occasionally use divining rods to locate water mains — "however they are not accurate 100% of the time."



Dr Sally Le Page @sallylepage · Nov 21, 2017

Hi @SouthWestWater @SouthWestWater, do your technicians ever use (among other techniques) divination or dowsing rods to locate water pipes or leaks underground?



SouthWestWater Help
@SouthWestWaterHelp

Hi @sallylepage, yes on occasions we use divining or dowsing rods to locate water mains however they are not accurate 100% of the time.

7 10:51 AM - Nov 21, 2017

See SouthWestWater Help's other Tweets

There is no evidence that divining, which relies on the spontaneous twitching of sticks held in human hands, can accurately detect *anything* beneath the ground.

"The disclosure has prompted calls for [water regulators] to stop companies passing the cost of a discredited medieval practice on to their customers," The Guardian

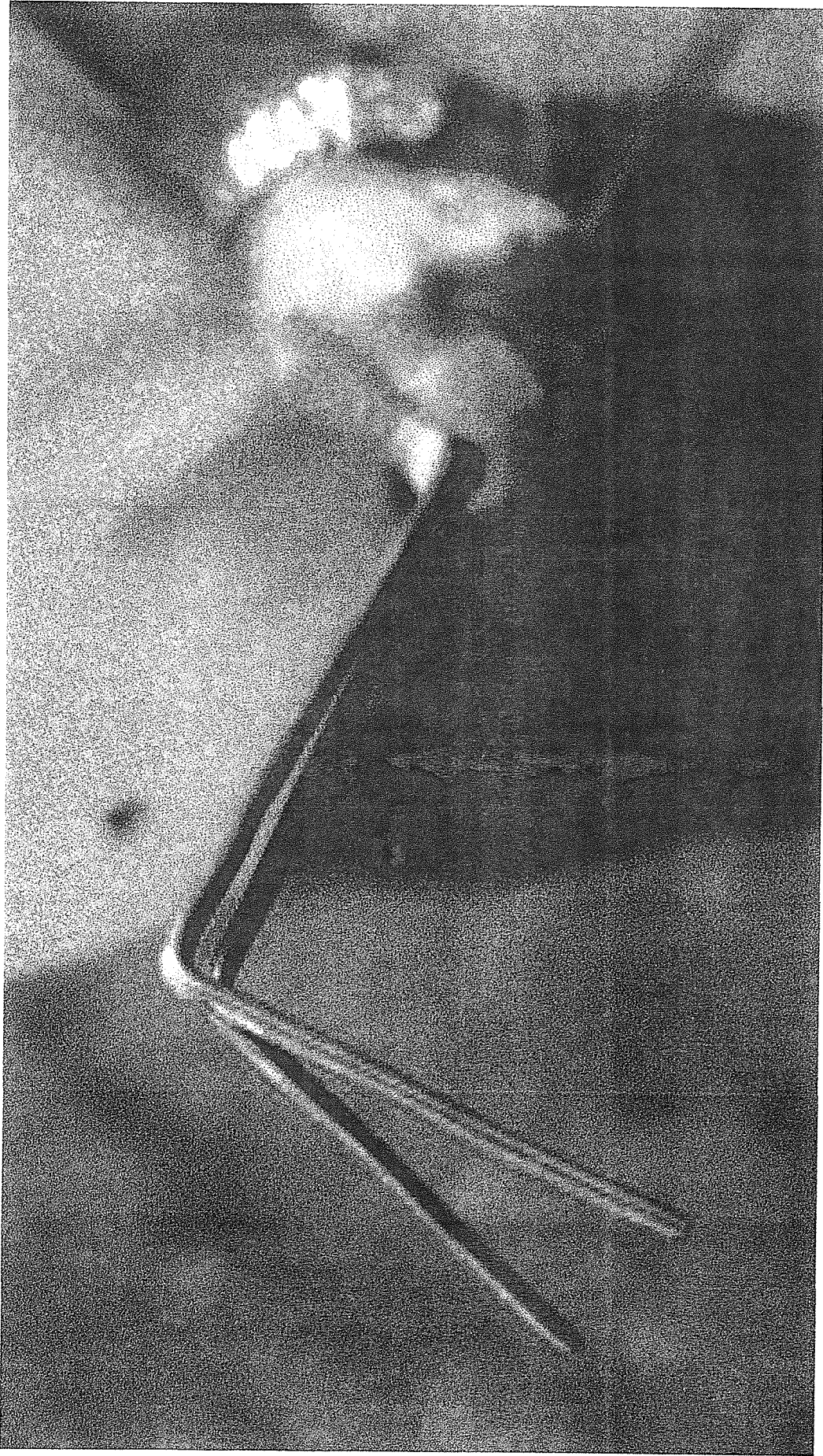
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writes.

Ofwat, the government body that regulates the U.K.'s privatized water companies, "said any firm failing to meet its commitments to customers faced a financial penalty," the newspaper reports.

The U.K. is hardly the only country where old-fashioned methods are being used to search for water. As NPR's Julie McCarthy reported last year, a drought in India sent desperate farmers to the local water diviner. And since she published her blog post. Le Page has collected reports of businesses around the world that continue to utilize dowsing.

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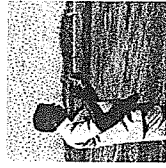


Marc Mondavi holds a pair of divining rods in 2014 at the Charles Krug winery in St. Helena, Calif. Also known as water witches, dowsers believe they can use so-called divining rods made of copper or wood to find water deep underground.
Eric Risberg/AP

In water divining, dowsers use two rods or a single forked stick to detect underground water sources. They believe that when they walk over a water source, the rods will spontaneously cross or the stick will suddenly jerk downward.

How does it work? The power is believed to come from the human dowser, not from the sticks, but as for how it works, "science doesn't have the answers," one dowser told Julie McCarthy. Believers say it's a mystery.

Skeptics say there's nothing mysterious about it at all — like a Ouija board, the rod moves in response to a human's small, unconscious movements.



PARALLELS

Are Indians Turning To The 'Supernatural' In Subterranean Search For Water?

A double-blind test of dowsers' skills in the late '80s concluded that most dowsers could not find a hidden pipe, but that a handful of test subjects had "an extraordinarily high rate of success." However, an analysis of the results by a skeptical researcher found that the successful outliers only looked like outliers if you ignored all their incorrect answers — and that they could have done even better if they'd simply guessed that the pipe was always in the middle.

In the real world, of course, dowsers aren't doing double-blind tests. As the U.S. Geological Survey writes, most dowsers tell people where to dig to find water, without specifying how much or how deep.

The result? People dig, hit water, and declare the dowsing a success. But they don't consider that they might have done just as well picking randomly.

"In many areas water would be hard to miss," the USGS writes, in a tone that varies from polite exasperation to weariness. "The dowser commonly indicates that the spot

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indicated by the rod is the *only* one where water could be found, but that is not necessarily true ... Some water exists under the earth's surface almost everywhere."

Le Page, a biologist, writes in her blog post on her discovery:

"I can't state this enough: there is no scientifically rigorous, doubly blind evidence that divining rods work. That's how my scientist side would describe it. My non-scientist side would describe it thus: divining rods do not and will not work. Even now, any explanations of water dowsing rely on the supernatural ...

"You could just laugh this off. Isn't it a bit silly that big companies are still using magic to do their jobs! Except if they get it wrong, that could mean the difference between an entire town having safe drinking water or not. If they use divining rods to decide that there isn't a pipe underneath and so it's safe to dig there, they could rupture the mains water supply for thousands of people. Not to mention the cost of sending out a "trained" technician to examine a site for several hours, only to get no valuable information. Money that comes from the UK homeowners who have no choice over which water company to use."

She notes that one water company, Anglian Water, doubled down and defended their use of divining rods.

"If you've ever tried to find a water pipe underground then you'll know that it can be very difficult you will try anything," the company wrote on Twitter. "We're happy to take you out and demonstrate, let us know and we can arrange. We'll even make a film and post it on our social channels putting both sides!"

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The Magnetomatic® Pipe Locator is delicately balanced and twenty to thirty minutes should be spent in getting the "feel" of operating this instrument. Do not attempt to operate or test before reading the instructions. Testing above ground is recommended before using on the work site. For maximum sensitivity the indicator **MUST** be balanced. The operator's hand must continuously make minor adjustments to maintain proper balance as he walks across an area (this is easily accomplished with practice). When properly balanced, the indicator will "float" and respond quickly to the attraction of the pipe.

It is suggested that a three foot or longer length of pipe (PVC or Metal) be placed on top of the ground where there is no buried pipe to interfere with the practice. Approach the pipe from different directions and angles, observing carefully the indicator's action in each set of circumstances. The Operator frequently has a natural tendency to walk too fast when using the Magnetomatic® Pipe Locator. When the indicator begins to move, the operator should proceed very slowly, allowing the pipe time to attract the indicator. Following the "above ground" practice, a known location of buried pipe or cable should be chosen and several practice runs made under actual operating conditions. The location, when found, can be marked by a stake, keel mark on concrete or asphalt, or by a squeeze bottle of common carpenter's chalk. This instrument may be used in the interior of structures, as well as outside to locate pipe, conduit and cable. There are some individuals who cannot use the Magnetomatic® Pipe Locator. If an operator during the test of the unit cannot get any movement from the indicator after repeated attempts, a new operator should be chosen.

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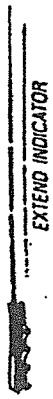


Figure 1

STEP 1—Extend the indicator to its full length (24"). *Figure 1.*

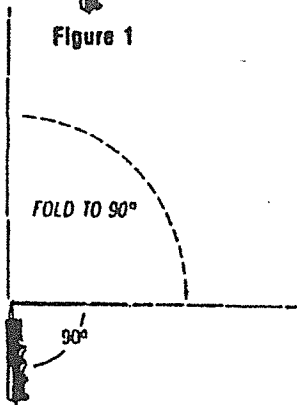


Figure 2

STEP 2—Carefully fold the indicator over to an exact right angle (90°) with the handle (*figure 2*). This removes friction on the shaft and allows the indicator to rotate freely on the rim.

WARNING: Do not tamper with the retaining screw at bottom of locator. This is not an adjustment screw. Tampering will void warranty.

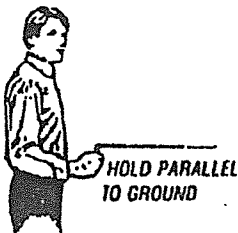


Figure 3

STEP 3—Grip the handle firmly and hold the instrument at a comfortable arm's length with the indicator parallel to the ground surface and pointing straight in front of the operator. (*Figure 3*)

For the purpose of illustration, the object being sought will be referred to as "pipe".

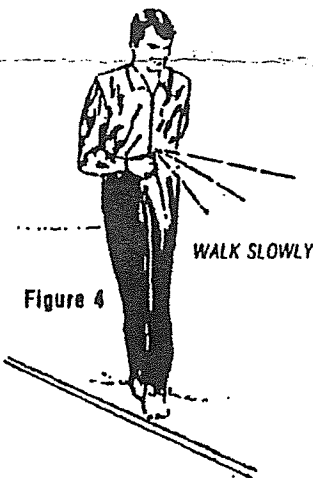


Figure 4

STEP 4—The operator should walk *slowly* across the suspect area. As the operator passes over the buried pipe, the indicator will begin to swing in the direction the pipe is running. (*Figure 4*) **PROCEED VERY SLOWLY AT THIS POINT.**

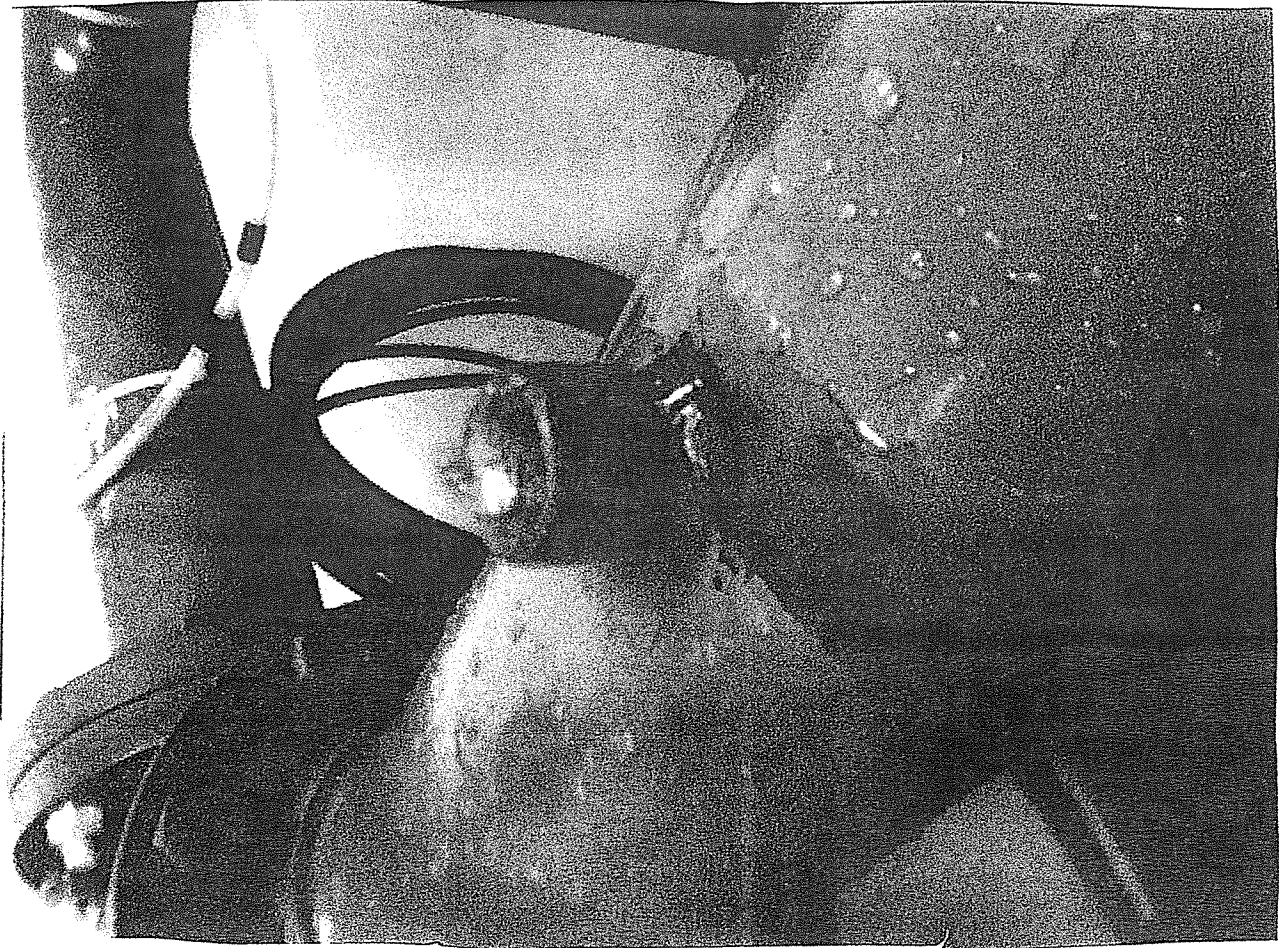
As the handle is moved directly over the pipe, the indicator will lay *parallel* to the pipe. (*Figure 4*). If the operator continues beyond the pipe, the tip will point back. By moving forward or backward *very slowly* the operator can accurately determine when the indicator is laying exactly parallel above the pipe.

To trace a pipe to its terminus, point the indicator in the direction the pipe is running and walk slowly. The tip will remain over the pipe. When the handle passes beyond the end of the pipe, the indicator will make a 180° turn and point backward toward the terminus. If the pipe proceeds in another direction through a "T" or elbow, you can check to each side of the terminus point and locate the new direction of travel.

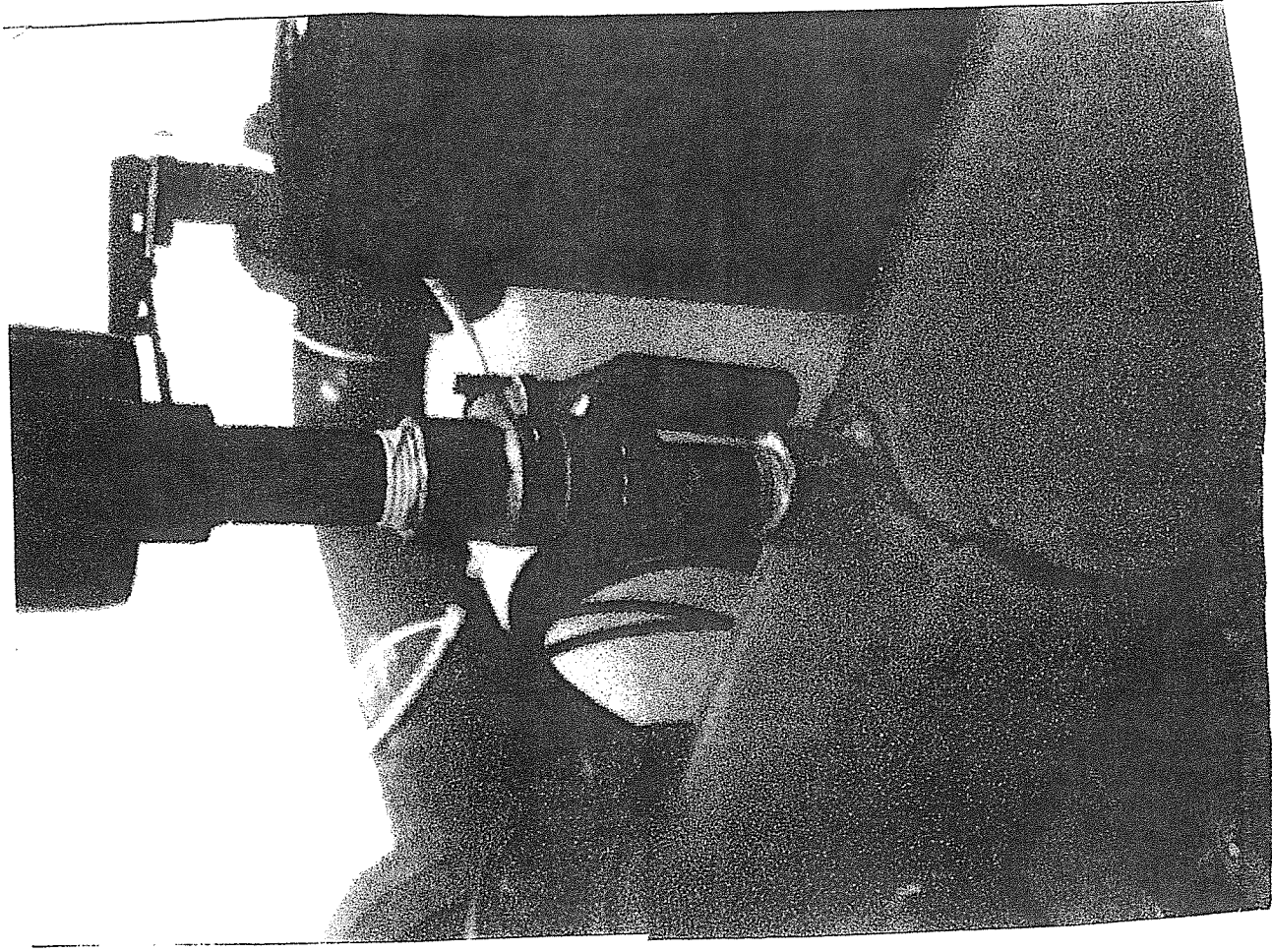
NOTE: Proper balance in the operator's hand is important. If the indicator is tilted to one side, gravity will overcome the sensitivity of the indicator. Shoes with thick soles that insulate the operator from the ground may cause the pipe locator to operate improperly. Nylon clothing such as a jacket or raincoat is believed to cause static electricity which could affect the sensitivity of the indicator. If this is suspected remove the nylon garment(s).

CAUTION: Do not leave the instrument in direct sunlight for an extended period of time, i.e., on dashboard or in a metal tool box in the back of an open truck.

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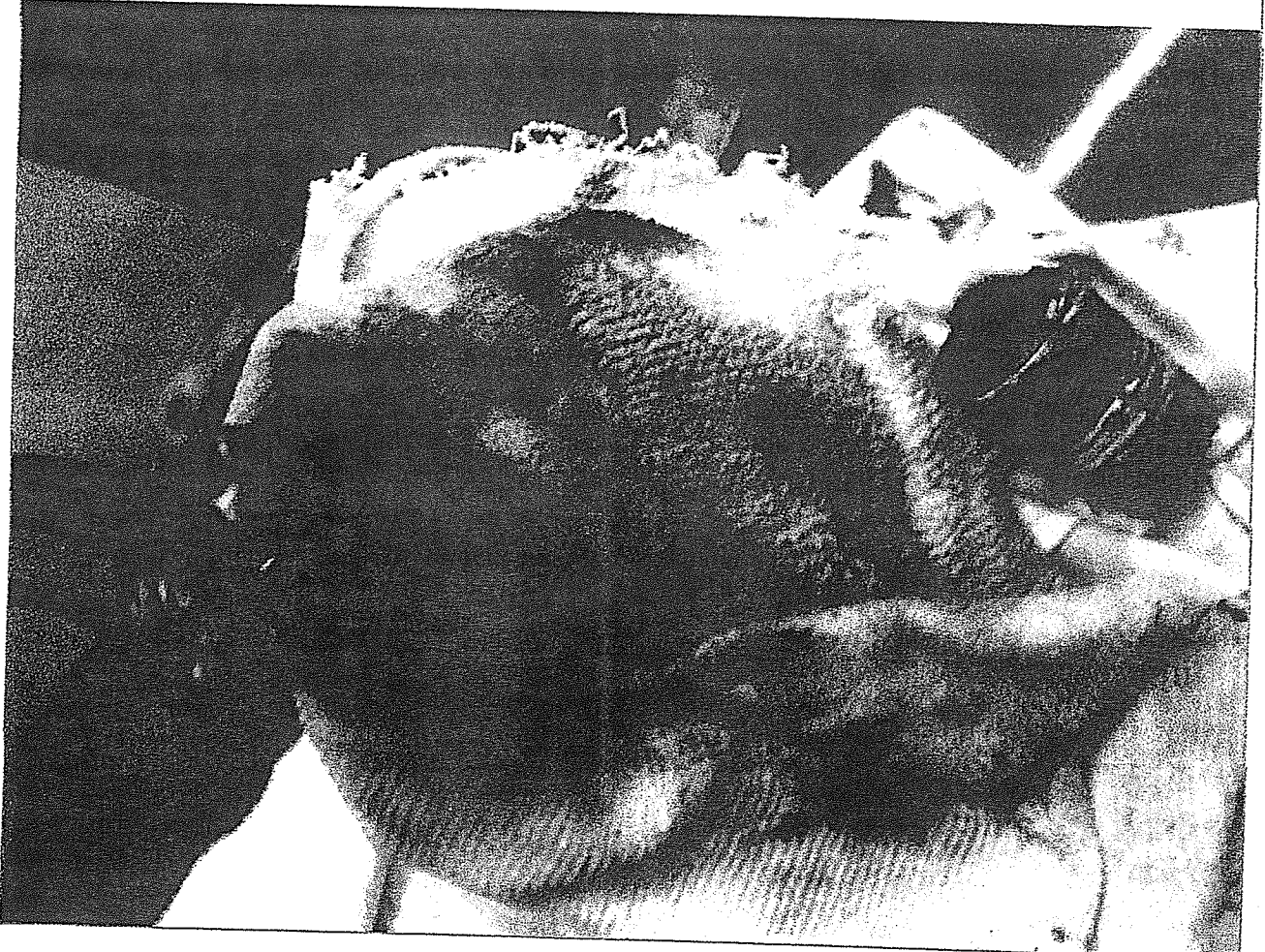
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CLOGGED high pressure
LINE AT pump house.

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TOWN OF POESTENKILL

38 Davis Drive, P.O. 210
Poestenkill, NY 12140

November 12, 2019

To: Dominic Jacangelo
Town Board members

From: Paul Barringer – Code Enforcement Officer/MS 4 Official

Re: October 2019 work activities

My work hours for the month totaled 71 ¼, including attendance at the local Capital District Building Officials Conference for 19 of the mandated 24 hours of annual continuing educational credits. Fees collected through this office totaled \$388.75. Six building permits were issued for the month. Permits included one for a wood stove replacement for a pellet stove and new chimney, one mail request for title search companies, one carport with attached addition that had zoning approval, one for repairs due to a basement, and two renewals of existing permits. One new house permit application was reviewed but not the fee was not paid during the month of October.

Activities included:

- Additional complaint received from a neighbor concerning illegal dumping of trees, shrubs, possible construction debris, etc. on adjacent property where the truck traffic imperils the safety of the neighbors' children. Investigated and found a large pile of debris. Consulted with DEC and will continue the investigation when the weather breaks (recent snowfall prevented an immediate investigation). Sent a Cease and Desist letter to the property owner (dated 3/18/2018). Will provide follow up information. **Update: DEC indicated they will be investigating and I will be invited to their inspection of the premises. At this time, DEC has not notified me when the inspection will take place. Update: DEC investigation found materials not permitted under their legislation and found an abundance of tires, possibly exceeding their allowable threshold without a permit in place. Further investigation by DEC and possible fines. At the time of this report, DEC has not informed the building department of any formal action. Code enforcement had issued a cease and desist order for the questionable dumping. The dumping continued, and it was formally posted. The site is a salvage yard and the permit to operate has not been renewed at this time pending the full investigation and the determination by DEC the operations do not violate their regulations. Remains the same- will be**

updated next month's report. No change from the September 2018 report. Still waiting for DEC report and action. No change from the September report except to report that DEC has contacted me stating there is some activity to be expected but no date given. No change from last report. Status still the same for this report; awaiting DEC report. Additional update: The area of the collection of the debris, both acceptable and unacceptable materials, has been bulldozed over and buried as well as left uncovered. The area of soil disturbance potentially is greater than 1 acre, a violation of MS4 regulations. Waiting for the weather to break to confirm. In addition, a conversation for an update with DEC Materials Division indicated they are still in the investigation stage for the operation possibly violating a previous consent order. Status update: The owner called inquiring about the status of his junk yard permit. I informed him that he must be in compliance to DEC regulations and town regulations prior to the issuance of the permit and a full review of his operation is required. Mr. Cooper maintains the junk yard is a separate parcel and therefore a separate operation and shouldn't be impacted by the potential dumping violations. Further review of the file related to his claim shall take place prior to the lifting of the CEASE AND DESIST ORDER. UPDATE: A review thus far does not support owner's claim that the junk yard operates as a separate parcel. Still reviewing operation with DEC assistance. UPDATE: DEC phoned and attempted to schedule their review of the operation with my assistance. Tentative appointment but Mr. Cooper failed to confirm the appointment and DEC will be researching their legal options for access to the premises. Mr. Cooper came into the office and became confrontational with Lynn Kane and threatened legal action due to the withholding of the annual junkyard permit due to non-compliance to Town regulations and DEC regulations. UPDATE: DEC scheduled the appointment on July 25. Status same, awaiting determination from DEC to proceed. The salvage yard owner has violated Town regulations for the type of waste deposited (concrete, railroad ties, and framing lumber) and covered. No permits were ever obtained. In addition, the owner has taken cars for storage that may be operational and cars that do not appear to be operational which may be in violation of his permit status. At this time, I am deferring to DEC for their review of the operation. August—No update from DEC at the time of this report. September 2019 UPDATE: DEC has informed the CEO office of its findings and has found violations exist and has mailed its determination to Mr. Cooper. The matter is being referred to its next step for mitigation. Status is same.

- Reviewing existing files on ongoing building permits with the long-term intent of closing out files. Conducting field inspections as necessary to close out the permits. With the assistance of Lynn Kane, permits have

been reviewed, phone calls and/or letters have been made/sent with a small degree of success. Nineteen building permits were closed during the month of October; two received a Certificate of Occupancy and eleven received Certificate of Compliance. One permit was closed due to the work never started. One permit was for a new home under construction that cannot receive a Certificate of Occupancy because it does not have Rens. Co. Health Dept. approvals for water and sewer(began construction without the required approvals in 1999). One closed permit is for a new garage and porch and the owner is not responsive to closing out the permit. One permit is for a new home with noted compliance issues and presently for sale. Two permits were closed due to no response from the permit holders for information to close out the permits. See attached list.

- There are 4 existing open building permits for new house construction. Three of the houses are long term projects with extensions. There are two open building permits for pole barns (one permit expired 10/2019 and phone call to owner was made without response and the other was extended). Onsite inspections have taken place for compliance to the building code.
- **MS4:** Ongoing weekly MS4 compliance reviews are being conducted by the site inspectors hired by the developers for Quail Meadows and Lochvue. Minor deficiencies are typically found but neither developer has corrected the deficiencies in timely periods. New house under construction noted at Lochvue. Weekly reports have resumed and deficiencies have been noted each week without any corrections from the developer. The engineering firm responsible for the weekly reports disavowed any responsibility for enforcing compliance to SWPPP. A letter is being drafted to send to the owners of Lochvue about compliance to the SWPPP plans on file. Lochvue has cleared an access to the 3rd collection pond but questions remain about compliance to the SWPPP.
- As FEMA Floodplain manager, there has been an increased review of projects to determine if compliance to FEMA regulations is required. One such location has been identified as a potential FEMA floodplain and DEC designated wetland. Requirements for permits are increased due to regulations. In addition, construction equipment is being stored on the premises in a zoned residential area. The property owner has been given documents to be completed for his operation and to be in compliance to DEC, Army Corps of Engineers, and FEMA regulations as well as town regulations. The owner had not responded for this report. A separate updated report will be provided for the meeting. **Summary of the report: Due to the property location, there is the potential for the project to violate DEC and FEMA regulations. In addition, the owner mentioned in his application to the Planning Board a future project that may require further review of the soil that owner wishes to bring in for fill. As of this report, no delineation document of the wetland has been received by this office. UPDATE: The owner was**

reminded that a delineation report is required for any projects on the property. Construction equipment remains. The owner will be reminded he needs to apply for an SUP for the equipment to remain. Status same.

- Visited known areas within the town potentially susceptible to flooding after the heavy rainfall received on 10/17. Found only one area on Plank road flooded from the Poesten Kill.
- One area noted for flooding noted a barn under construction without a building permit. Owner notified that he needs a building permit and that the barn was in a FEMA floodplain. Waiting for the building permit application.
- Fielded a number of phone calls inquiring about building code compliance for future projects from town residents.
- One business had been contacted to schedule an inspection as required by the NYS Building and Fire Code and waiting for a response from the contact person. No change in status. A fire inspection of the Candyland was scheduled for the first week of July. Report to appear in September report. The inspection found minor electrical deficiencies, missing exit signs, and lack of occupancy postings. Efforts are underway now for compliance.
- A visit was made to 20 Tymeson Rd. for a check on compliance to Property Maintenance issues initially made in October 2018. Found the premises were in worse condition than the initial visit. A letter of violation was issued with compliance expected in 30 days of receipt of the letter. If all of the terms of the letter are not met, a court date will be scheduled. **UPDATE: A follow up visit was made to the premises due to the existing Property Maintenance violations. The visit, accompanied by NYS Police, found a non-cooperative resident who would not allow access to the property to either NYS Police or myself. The visit found a new RV inhabited by the daughter of the property owner. The presence of the occupied RV is in violation of the Town Code due to insufficient acreage for that zone and the lack of Rensselaer Co. approved septic system. The owner/occupant was notified of the violations with 30 days notification for removal of the RV, and removal of any junk/debris detrimental to the appearance of the property and the safety of its inhabitants. The occupant was also notified that a Zoning area variance may be necessary to keep an occupied RV on the premises and to contact the Zoning clerk for information. The RV must be vacated until Town Zoning and County Health department approvals have been obtained. STATUS: At this time, no approvals have been received from Rens. Co. Health Dept. The owner has not contacted this office for information for a zoning variance. Will be speaking with the Town Attorney to schedule a court date.**
- An inspection of 11 Main St. was conducted for compliance to Property Maintenance violations to comply with a court ordered stipulation. Most

were corrected however a building permit is being withheld for a CONEX on the property until the owner applies to the Zoning Board/Planning Board for permission to store commercial equipment in a zoned residential neighborhood. It is still noted the presence of the CONEX. No attempt has been made by the owner to contact Planning for an SUP to conduct his commercial business on the property. **STATUS:**
same.

- Received a FOIL request for DSI property and adjacent properties pertaining to an hazardous emissions or spills. FOIL response provided indicating this office has no knowledge of any; DEC would be the lead agency in the event of any reportable events.
- Received complaints from a neighbor of 160 Lynn Rd. for a commercial operation in a RR1 zoned area. The complaints have also been received by Supervisor Jacangelo and forwarded. The operation involves firewood processing. There is a Morton style structure only on the lot constructed in 2015 with a building permit. No primary structure exists. The lot is approx.. six acres. The operation is not permitted according to the present land use schedule. **CEASE AND DESIST** postings have twice been placed and are not presently visible where posted. A letter sent conventionally was sent and a certified letter was sent a week later. The letter instructed the operation to **CEASE AND DESIST** and to contact Zoning/Planning for information. At the time of the report, the owner has not contacted the secretary.
- Met with a design professional hired to expand an existing business in the hamlet. Her concerns were with compliance to the NYS Building and Fire Code. No plans have been submitted to date.
- One of the takeaways from the education conference was the news of the upcoming Code changes. The new codes will take effect in 2020, actual date not reported. The codes will only be available online, no books to be printed at this time. There will be no grace period for transition to the new codes. There will not be a separate addendum; the codes will represent NYS changes.

It has been noted that the number of building permits issued has been decreasing compared to last year. It has also been noted that homeowners and contractors have been conducting work without building permits. When notified by Code Enforcement that a building permit is required, all but two have complied. As a reminder, the following are excerpts from the NYS Building and Fire Code related to the building permit requirement:

1203.3(a) Building permits.

1203.3(a)(1) Building permits shall be required for work which must conform to the Uniform Code. A government or agency charged with or accountable for administration and enforcement of the Uniform Code may exempt from the requirement for a permit the categories of work listed in subparagraphs (i) through (xii) of this paragraph. An exemption from the requirement to obtain a permit shall not be deemed an authorization for work to be performed in violation of the Uniform Code. The following categories of work may be excluded from the requirement for a building permit:

1203.3(a)(1)(i) construction or installation of one story detached structures associated with one-or two-family dwellings or multiple single-family dwellings (townhouses) which are used for tool and storage sheds, playhouses or similar uses, provided the gross floor area does not exceed 144 square feet (13.88m²);

1203.3(a)(1)(ii) installation of swings and other playground equipment associated with a one-or two-family dwelling or multiple single-family dwellings (townhouses);

1203.3(a)(1)(iii) installation of swimming pools associated with a one-or two-family dwelling or multiple single-family dwellings (townhouses) where such pools are designed for a water depth of less than 24 inches and are installed entirely above ground;

1203.3(a)(1)(iv) installation of fences which are not part of an enclosure surrounding a swimming pool;

1203.3(a)(1)(v) construction of retaining walls unless such walls support a surcharge or impound Class I, II or IIIA liquids;

1203.3(a)(1)(vi) construction of temporary motion picture, television and theater stage sets and scenery;

1203.3(a)(1)(vii) installation of window awnings supported by an exterior wall of a one-or two-family dwelling or multiple single-family dwellings (townhouses);

1203.3(a)(1)(viii) installation of partitions or movable cases less than 5'-9" in height;

1203.3(a)(1)(ix) painting, wallpapering, tiling, carpeting, or other similar finish work;

1203.3(a)(1)(x) installation of listed portable electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation or cooling equipment or appliances;

1203.3(a)(1)(xi) replacement of any equipment provided the replacement does not alter the equipment's listing or render it inconsistent with the equipment's original specifications;

1203.3(a)(1)(xii) repairs, provided that such repairs do not involve:

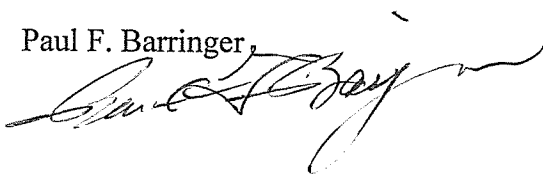
1203.3(a)(1)(xii)(a) the removal or cutting away of a loadbearing wall, partition, or portion thereof, or of any structural beam or load bearing component;

1203.3(a)(1)(xii)(b) the removal or change of any required means of egress, or the rearrangement of parts of a structure in a manner which affects egress;

1203.3(a)(1)(xii)(c) the enlargement, alteration, replacement or relocation of any building system;

1203.3(a)(1)(xii)(d) the removal from service of all or part of a fire protection system for any period of time.

Paul F. Barringer,



CFO Paul Barringer - Files closed - October 2019

<u>Date</u>	<u>CO/CC</u>	<u>Permit</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Street Address</u>	<u>Tax Map #</u>	<u>Issued</u>
10/1/19	CO	4636	David Teidman (AG Pool)	531 Fifty Six Rd.	117.-1-2.1	6/15/17
10/1/19	CC	4757	John Malenkiewicz (alterations)	293 Weatherwax Rd.	125.-10-13.1	12/11/18
10/3/19	CC	4675	American Tower (Sprint)	116 High Meadow Rd.	137.-1-30.2	5/23/18
10/3/19	CC	4741	American Tower (Verizon)	116 High Meadow Rd.	137.-1-30.2	11/27/18
10/3/19	CC	4751	American Tower (Sprint)	116 High Meadow Rd.	137.-1-30.2	10/25/18
10/3/19	CC	4318	Frank Burzesei (solar system)	27 Hickory Hill Way	137.-1-40.1	11/12/13
10/3/19	closed	4489	Ronald Levesque (shed-not built)	1 Saddle Hill Rd.	124.8-3-4	12/7/15
10/3/19	CC	4793	Carl Boomhower (deck)	4 Quail Meadow Dr.	125.-10-32.135	7/9/19
13/3/19	CC	4745	Tim & Donna Reardon	49 Cathlie Dr.	125.-9-8	11/27/18
10/3/19	CC	4797	Erik Rouleau (roof)	9403 NY 66	124.-11-23	7/30/19
10/3/19	CC	4807	Matt Hayes (roof)	29 Victorian Drive	125.-10-1.20	9/3/19
10/3/19	CO	4692	Michael Vrsalovic (IG Pool)	33 Victorian Dr.	125.-10-1.21	5/29/18
10/3/19	CC	4764	Chuck Mero (electric)	20 Davis Drive	125.12-3-7	4/23/19
10/3/19	CC	4752	John Malenkiewicz (solar)	293 Weatherwax Rd.	125.-10-13.1	11/29/18
10/10/19	closed	4443	Shelly Nichols (garage)	31 Taft Way	126.-5-10.12	6/10/15
10/10/19	closed	3142	Robert Wiss (new home)	78 Reichards Farm Rd.	115.-3-27.14	8/16/99
10/10/19	closed	4597	James Pullar (Alter from 1/5/2012)	1131 Plank Road	127.-1-26.1	3/21/17
10/15/19	closed	4284	Robert Carter (garage)	886 Plank Rd.	138.-1-5.12	7/3/13
10/31/19	closed	4498	Ken Harmer (solar)	26 Heather Ridge Rd.	137.-1-41.47	10/31/19

FILES TRYING TO CLOSE:

<u>Permit #</u>	<u>Issued</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Street Address</u>	<u>Needs</u>
4694	6/7/2018 (letter)	Kelly & Rob Bentz (pool)	474 Oak Hill Rd.	UL cert
3763	4/18/2013 F/U 11/10	Peter Farruggia (house addition)	74 Cropsey Rd.	All
4639	12/22/2017	Michael Brandt (Dormer)	518 Rt. 355	UL, Insp
4010	10/1/2009	Richard Deo (pellet stove)	636 Oak Hill Rd.	Insp
4460	7/13/2015 (email)	Frank Burzesei (pool)	27 Hickory Hill Way	UL, Insp
4539	6/23/2016 ch/Paul	Brian Niklas (deck)	73 Abbott Dr.	photos

Michelle Asquith

From: Bob Guyer <straydawg302@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 07, 2019 9:08 PM
To: Michelle Asquith
Subject: Re: Monthly Report

Hi michelle, sorry for the delay.

Dog complaints - 6

Wildife - 5

Ordinance questions - 3

Tickets issues - 2

Bob Guyer
Animal Control Officer



Town of Poestenkill
Office of the Highway Superintendent
P.O. Box 210
Poestenkill, NY 12140
(518) 283-4144

To: Town supervisor- Dominic Jacangelo
Town Board Members Butler, Wohlleber, Hass, Van Slyke

From: Highway Superintendent- Toby Chadwick

Date: November 14, 2019

RE: Highway Activities
October 11,2019-November 14,2019

1. Crew been out picking up brush and bags leaves
2. Crew been out ditching and cutting shoulders
3. Crew been working on equipment in shop
4. Crew been out plowing and sanding roads
5. Crew changing cutting edges of plows and wings

At a duly convened meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Poestenkill in the County of Rensselaer conducted at the Poestenkill Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on the 21st day of November 2019.

RESOLUTION NO. 13 OF 2019

IN THE MATTER OF THE TRANSFER OF CERTAIN GENERAL BUDGET FUNDS

WHEREAS, the Town bookkeeper has advised that it has become necessary to effect certain General Budget fund transfers to properly fund certain Town expenses;

NOW, LET IT THEREFORE BE

RESOLVED, that it is hereby authorized and directed as follows:

That the sum of \$265.14 be transferred from General Budget fund line item 119904 (Contingent) to General Budget fund line item 136204(Code Enforcement 4); and

That the sum of \$87.95 be transferred from General Budget fund line item 119904(Contingent) to General Budget fund line item 1110.4(Justice); and

That the sum of \$98.15 be transferred from General Budget fund line item 119904(Contingent) to General Budget fund line item 11680.4 (Data Processing Contractual).

MOVED BY: _____

Prepared and approved as to form by:
Michelle Asquith

SECONDED BY: _____

VOTED UPON AS FOLLOWS:

Councilwoman June Butler: _____

Councilman David Hass: _____

Councilman Harold Van Slyke: _____

Councilman Eric Wohlleber: _____

Supervisor Dominic Jacangelo: _____

At a duly convened meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Poestenkill in the County of Rensselaer conducted at the Poestenkill Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on the 21st day of November 2019.

RESOLUTION NO. ____ OF 2019

IN THE MATTER OF THE TRANSFER OF CERTAIN
HIGHWAY BUDGET FUNDS

WHEREAS, the Town bookkeeper has advised that it has become necessary to effect certain General Budget fund transfers to properly fund certain Town expenses;

NOW, LET IT THEREFORE BE

RESOLVED, that it is hereby authorized and directed as follows:

That the sum of \$4237.12 be transferred from Highway Budget fund line item 251104 (General Repair 4) to Highway Budget fund line item 251424 (Snow Removal 4).

MOVED BY: _____

Prepared and approved as to form by:
Michelle Asquith

SECONDED BY: _____

VOTED UPON AS FOLLOWS:

Councilwoman June Butler: _____

Councilman David Hass: _____

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Supervisor Dominic Jacangelo: _____