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Warwick Town Clerk

From: Loretta Lenihan\ <lorettalenihan@optonline.net>
Sent: Thursday, March 08, 2018 6:56 PM
To: Yuri Nam; Aggie And John Woloszczak
Cc: Loretta Lenihan
Subject: Parkinson's disease and movement disorders support group of Warwick – Hudson valley
Attachments: POSTER_2018.pdf

Hello All:

March has certainly come in like a lion!

We have a special program planned for our regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday March 15, 2018 at 1:30 at the American Legion Hall in Warwick. See the flyer for details.

This month, we have an Elder Care Lawyer who will speak with us about important aspects of planning in the face of medical challenges, and will be available for a Q&A session to address any of your concerns.

Additionally, Yuri has planned a program to be presented by a young woman who has courageously faced significant neurological challenges and greeted them with a yoga practice that she will demonstrate for us.

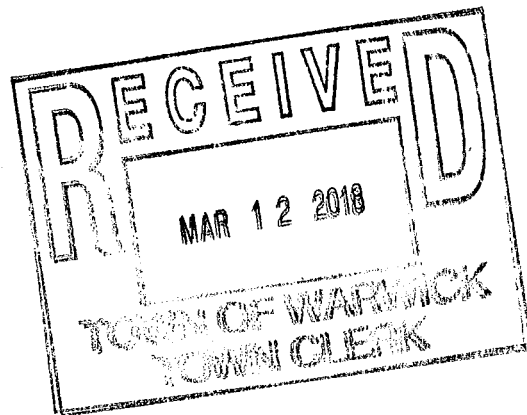
Aggie, Yuri and I have collaborated and have many interesting topics planned for 2018.

Please feel free to attend and share the attached flyer with folks who could benefit by participating at our meetings.

Thanks for your time and participation.

Sent from my iPad

Loretta Hutchinson-Lenihan MS, CCC-SLP, TSHH
Speech Language Pathologist



PARKINSONS DISEASE & MOVEMENT DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP OF WARWICK

When:

*THIRD Thursday of each Month
1:30 to 3:00*

Where:

*American Legion Hall
71 Forester Avenue
Warwick, New York 10990
Next to Memorial Park
Handicap Accessible
Parking Available on Site
Please use the side door on the left side
rear of the building*

Topic:

*Call the number below for more information
New Topics each month*

RSVP / Contact:

*Loretta Hutchinson-Lenihan, MS,CCC-SLP
845-986-4980*

People with Movement Disorders and their caregivers are invited to "join us" for scheduled educational programs designed to help both affected people and their caregivers with support and information for improving their quality of life.

Facts

Understanding

Needed solutions

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town Board of the Town of Warwick invites public comments and suggestions regarding projects to be considered for funding under the Orange County Community Development Program. A public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 22, 2018, at 7:15 p.m. at the Town Hall, 132 Kings Highway, Town of Warwick. Under this Program a variety of physical improvements as listed below are eligible for funding:

- 1) Acquisition & Disposition of Real Property**
- 2) Public Works, Public Facilities or Site Improvements**
- 3) Code Enforcement (Housing & Health Codes)**
- 4) Clearance, Demolition & Rehabilitation for Public Use or Economic Development**
- 5) Housing Rehabilitation Loan and Grants**
- 6) Special Projects for Elderly & Handicapped**
- 7) Provision of Public Services (Shelters, Clinics, Senior Nutrition, etc.)**
- 8) Payment of Non-Federal Shares of Other Grant Programs**
- 9) Relocation Payments and Assistance**

The Town Board of the Town of Warwick will be considering projects to be submitted to the Orange County Community Development Program. The deadline for which is May 31, 2018.

DATED: March 14, 2018

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF WARWICK
Eileen Astorino
Town Clerk**

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To: townclerk@tuxedogov.org; supervisor_way@yahoo.com; ksherlock10940@yahoo.com;
Desiree Potvin (DPotvin@woodburyny.us); walden-tr@hvc.rr.com
Cc: Hornek, Gina; Gehman, Patrice; McCarey, John; Ruscher, Eric
Subject: Offices Moved & New Fax Number
Importance: High

Office of Real Property and the Department of Finance have moved to the Government Center –
Address: 255 Main Street, Goshen NY.

All phone numbers are the same but the Fax Numbers have changed:

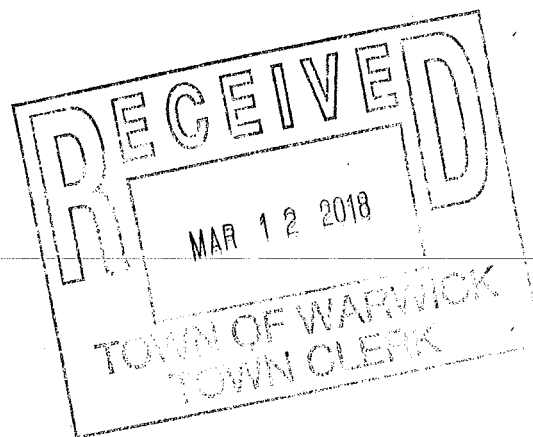
Finance: (845) 378-2372

Real Property: (845) 378-2376

*Office of Real Property
255 Main St
Goshen, NY 10924
(845) 291-2405*

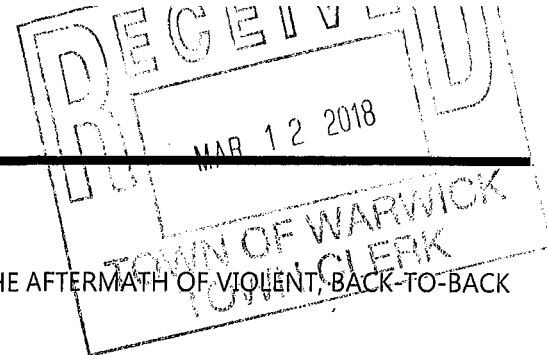
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Warwick Town Clerk

From: Culhane, Lisa <CulhaneL@oru.com>
Sent: Friday, March 09, 2018 8:03 AM
Subject: RESTORATION EFFORTS CONTINUE IN THE AFTERMATH OF VIOLENT, BACK-TO-BACK STORMS - March 9, 7am



RESTORATION EFFORTS CONTINUE IN THE AFTERMATH OF VIOLENT, BACK-TO-BACK STORMS

PEARL RIVER, NY, March 9, 2018 7 a.m. --- O&R company, contractor, mutual aid and tree crews are working day and night to assess damage, make system repairs and restore customers who remain without power after back-to-back nor'easters. O&R expects to restore the majority of customers in New York's Orange and Sullivan counties and Passaic County, NJ, by midnight tonight. For Rockland and Bergen counties, it's estimated that most customers will have power back by midnight Sunday night.

The majority of storm damage following Winter Storm Quinn occurred in Bergen County, NJ, and Rockland County, NY. Winter Storm Quinn brought over a foot of heavy wet snow to communities in these areas, causing many branches and trees to fall. In some of these instances, electrical wires were tangled in the trees. Those wires have to be de-energized and untangled. Then the trees are cut and removed, along with other debris. That's why O&R continues to work in partnership with state and local emergency leaders to safely prioritize power restoration in heavily damaged locations.

O&R's storm response plans focus first on repairs that support public safety like clearing downed wires from roads. From there, the company dispatches resources to restore outages that affect the greatest number of customers in succession until all customers are back in service.

With damage assessment and repairs underway, customers are reminded to continue to:

- Be especially mindful of the potential for downed lines to be buried beneath snow.
- Put your safety and the safety of your children first at all times. Maintain a distance of at least 50 feet from downed wires and anything they are in contact with, including puddles and fences.
- Never touch or approach any downed wire. Assume it is energized and dangerous. Call O&R immediately toll-free at 1-877-434-4100. Depending on the situation, you may also want to call your local police to divert traffic until an O&R crew arrives.
- If you experience a power outage, don't assume that O&R automatically knows about it, or that someone else will report it. Also, notify the company if power is restored to your neighborhood, but not your home. All outages and safety concerns should be reported immediately.

There are several ways customers can report outages and check service restoration status:

- Go to the [O&R website](#) from any computer or web-enabled mobile device;
- Use the O&R mobile app from your iPhone, iPad or Android device;
- Text "OUT" to 69678 (myORU); or
- Call Customer Assistance at 1-877-434-4100
- The following video describes the typical storm repair and power restoration process:
https://youtu.be/JeGU8ID4_m0

For more information, visit O&R's Storm Center at www.oru.com.



NYS Department of Environmental Conservation

Yesterday at 3:08 PM •

With spring approaching and conditions for **wildfires** heightened, residential brush burning is prohibited March 16 through May 14 across New York State: <http://on.ny.gov/2FA5VJG>



EARTH DAY FESTIVAL

STANLEY DEMING PARK, WARWICK, NY

APRIL 21-22

TOO GOOD TO TOSS

Recycle Event! Time to Spring Clean!

Sat. April 21, 10-4pm: Drop-off items

Sun. April 22, 10-4pm: Shop for free!

Donated items must be clean, in good repair,
with all working parts.

*List of acceptable/unacceptable items at
www.SustainableWarwick.org

Kids craft activities!

Green vendors!

Live performances!



WICKHAM WORKS
RECYCLE, REPAIR, MAKE

TREECYCLE

Sun. April 22, 10-4pm

Suggested Donation \$5/adult, kids free.

ReMake: join artists to turn trash into a magical forest

ReShape: shop for up-cycled goods from local makers

ReKnew: learn practical ways to protect our planet

Illuminated Sculpture Forest Walk, 7PM



f SustainableWarwick
www.SustainableWarwick.org

f WickhamWorks
www.WickhamWorks.org

Warwick Town Clerk

From: Elizabeth Knight <eknight@teawithfriends.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 14, 2018 3:24 PM
To: Michael Sweeton; Town Supervisors Confidential Secretary; Warwick Town Clerk
Subject: earth day festival poster

Please post on the Town Website and share with staff. Thanks for all your efforts, Elizabeth Knight

Warwick Town Clerk

From: Scali, Carrie <CScali@orangecountygov.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 14, 2018 3:18 PM
To: Scali, Carrie
Subject: OCMPF Internship and Scholarship information
Attachments: 2018 OCMPF Internship.pdf; OCMPF 2018 Scholarship application.pdf

Good afternoon,

The Orange County Municipal Planning Federation, an organization dedicated to educational programing, is currently offering a few opportunities. Below briefly describes each of them, and for those who are interested I've attached further details on each. Please feel free to distribute to anyone who may be interested, and contact Carrie Scali at (845) 615-3850 if you have any questions.

Memorial Scholarship

The scholarship program is an annual \$1000.00 scholarship for a High School Senior who has been accepted to a college and is enrolled in a program. Curriculum that would satisfy this award is varied with applications, and may lead to a career in planning.

Summer Internship

Each year the OCMPF sponsors a paid summer internship position, to work in conjunction with the staff support provided by the Orange County Department of Planning. Generally, the intern will work on a selected project or study chosen by the OCMPF, under supervision from staff at the Department of Planning

Three Educational Workshops

- Information to follow

Have a wonderful day.

Carrie

Carrie Scali

Planning Assistant

Orange County Planning Department

124 Main Street

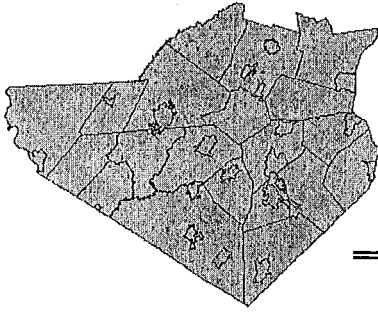
Goshen, NY 10924

Phone: (845) 615-3866

Fax: (845) 291-2533

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**ORANGE COUNTY MUNICIPAL PLANNING FEDERATION
C/O ORANGE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING
124 MAIN ST • GOSHEN, NY 10924**

PHONE: 845.615.3840 • FAX: 845.291.2533 • www.orangecountygov.com/ocmpf

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: March 2018

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Created in 1974, The Orange County Municipal Planning Federation (OCMPF) is a county-wide organization that provides educational programs and information on the purposes and techniques of planning, including zoning, land use, subdivision, State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), and other related subjects. Each year the OCMPF sponsors a single paid summer internship position, to work in conjunction with the staff support provided by the Orange County Department of Planning. Generally, the intern will work on a selected project or study chosen by the OCMPF, under supervision from staff at the Department of Planning; the internship concludes with a presentation of findings at an OCMPF Meeting. The Intern is also strongly encouraged to attend their local municipal land use board meetings throughout the internship. Generally, the OCMPF internship is configured as a full-time position (35 hours per week) lasting approximately six weeks, although this duration may vary given the type and nature of the work and the availability of the candidate.

Candidates Must:

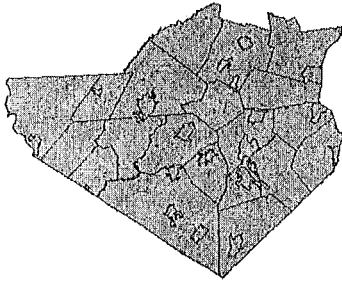
- Be a resident of Orange County, New York
- Be enrolled in or pursuing an undergraduate Degree in a program that could lead to a planning related career.

Resumes are accepted by mail or email (preferred) until April 27th 2018

Email: cscali@orangecountygov.com

Mail address: Carrie Scali
Orange County Department of Planning
124 Main Street, Goshen NY 10924

LAND-USE PLANNING INTERNSHIP: OC Municipal Planning Federation seeks Intern for paid summer position. Candidate **MUST** be a resident of Orange County, NY & pursuing a full-time Degree in Planning-related discipline. Please Visit: www.orangecountygov.com/ocmpf for more information.



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www.orangecountygov.com/planning

***The Orange County Municipal Planning Federation
Memorial Scholarship
Submission Deadline: JUNE 4th 2018***

The Orange County Municipal Planning Federation Memorial Scholarship program is an annual \$1000.00 scholarship for a High School Senior who has been accepted to a college and is enrolled in a program.

Curriculum that would satisfy this award is varied with applications that may lead to a career in planning. The award is for one year and each year a different candidate would be chosen. This award will be presented at the Orange County Association of Towns and Villages meeting in July.

Applicants must be a resident of Orange County

- Please complete the application and submit to the OCMPF Board at 124 Main Street Goshen, NY 10924. Any questions can be directed to Carrie Scali at cscali@orangecountygov.com or 845-615-3866.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Email Address: _____
Date of Birth: _____
Parent's Name and Address: _____
High School: _____
College/University attending/Date of Acceptance: _____
Applicable Extra-Curricular Activities: _____
Community Involvement: _____
Other Awards: _____
Class Rank/Grade Point Average: _____
Scholarships Awarded (if any): _____
Major Area of Study: _____

List three references from scholastic community
(i.e. teachers, coaches, principals, advisors): _____

Describe on attached sheet your possible interest in the field of community planning and your future goals in this area in 200 to 300 words.

Applicants Signature

TOWN OF WARWICK



EILEEN M. ASTORINO
TOWN CLERK
132 Kings Highway
Warwick, New York 10990-3152
Tel: (845) 986-1124, ext. 246

Melissa Stevens, Registrar & Deputy Town Clerk
Carolyn Purta, Deputy Town Clerk
Fax: (845) 987-1499

March 15, 2018

Town of Warwick
Town Board
132 Kings Highway
Warwick, NY 10990

RE: Refund Special Event Fee

Please find attached an email from Eileen Baker regarding a Special Event Permit obtained from High School Senior Traci Montelbano to host a Run/Walk for Cystic Fibrosis with the help from the Lindsay Meyer Memorial Foundation for her Senior Project. Ms. Montelbano is asking that her \$25.00 Application fee be refunded. I recommend the fee be returned.

Please make check out to the Lindsay Meyer Memorial Foundation and mail to 37 Harmon Cove Tower, Secaucus, NJ 07094-1753.

Sincerely,

Eileen M. Astorino
Town Clerk

Warwick Town Clerk

From: Eileen Baker <ebaker913@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, March 12, 2018 5:53 PM
To: Warwick Town Clerk
Subject: Re: Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation Permit Request

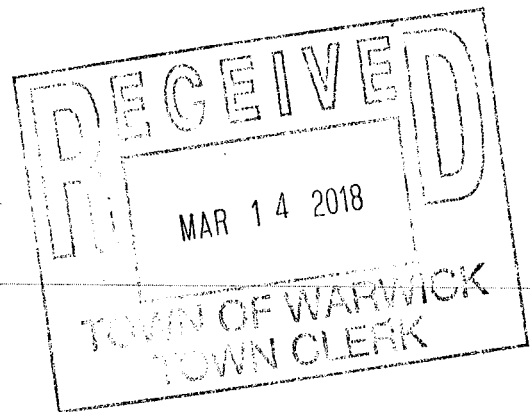
Good Morning,

Traci Montelbano spoke to Mr. Sirico yesterday. He said she didn't need to go through the town. WVHS will take care of everything through their insurance since it is a school sponsored event. He said there was no need for a town permit.

I wasn't aware that they would assume this role, until now. At this point, I would request that you destroy our application and return the \$25 permit fee. I appreciate all your help and consideration.

Thank you.

Eileen Baker



From: Warwick Town Clerk <clerk@townofwarwick.org>
To: Eileen Baker <ebaker913@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 7, 2018 10:57 AM
Subject: RE: Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation Permit Request

Hello,

We need to have Certificate of Liability Insurance for \$1,000,000.00 The Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation may be able to provide this for you or the school because she is holding the event on the school property. Also we will need you to fill out a Police Agreement. If you do not feel you will need any officers (security, crowd control, traffic, etc.....) please put ZERO and sign. I have attached the police agreement. I know in the past the Police chief will want to know what your emergency plans are. You might want to contact the Ambulance Corp. or provide a Medical Tent. Once I have all the information I will add you to the next Agenda which is March 22, 2018. Thanks

Eileen M Astorino
Town of Warwick Clerk



From: Eileen Baker <ebaker913@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 06, 2018 1:54 PM

To: Warwick Town Clerk <clerk@townofwarwick.org>
Subject: Re: Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation Permit Request

Hello Mrs. Astorino,

I wanted to make sure you received our application and it was complete for you to submit at the next Town meeting. Do you need a Certificate of Insurance?

Thank you.

Eileen

From: Eileen Baker <ebaker913@yahoo.com>
To: Warwick Town Clerk <clerk@townofwarwick.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2018 8:43 PM
Subject: Re: Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation Permit Request

Good Morning Mrs. Astorino,

Traci has decided on a Run and Walk for Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser to be held on April 14, 2018. I believe you sent me an application for a Special Event Permit, but I can't seem to open it in my email. Could you please re-email it to me. I want to fill it out and get it to you next week.

Thank you.

Eileen Baker
201-747-1757
ebaker913@yahoo.com

From: Warwick Town Clerk <clerk@townofwarwick.org>
To: Eileen Baker <ebaker913@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 30, 2017 2:29 PM
Subject: RE: Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation Permit Request

Hello,
Great. I will talk to you soon.

Eileen M Astorino
Town of Warwick Clerk



From: Eileen Baker [<mailto:ebaker913@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Thursday, November 30, 2017 12:35 PM

To: Warwick Town Clerk <clerk@townofwarwick.org>

Subject: Lindsey Meyer Memorial Foundation Permit Request

Hi Mrs. Astorino,

It was so nice speaking with you yesterday. I really appreciate your guidance in helping me see what we need to do for Traci Montelbano's Senior Project. As I mentioned she is interested in doing a 3K/5K Run/Walk with a possible small Tricky Tray. I am meeting with Traci within the next week or two to get all her information and to make a plan that fits in with what she wants to do.

I will contact you once I have all the details to see if we need anything further, but for now, can you please email me an application for a Special Event Permit?

Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Eileen Baker
201-747-1757
ebaker@yahoo.com

The Town of Monroe is hosting
A SAFETY SEMINAR

March 27, 2018
Monroe Theater
34 Millpond Pkwy.
Monroe, NY 10950

AGENDA

A seminar including the four State Mandated Safety Training topics that are required for ALL employees, administrators, board members, volunteers, seasonal hires on an annual basis.
(Note: Times are approximate)

8:50 to 9:00
Sign In

9:00 to 9:30
Blood Borne Pathogens

9:30 to 10:00
Workplace Violence

10:00 to 10:30
Sexual Harassment

10:30 to 11:00
Right to Know/ Global Harmonization

11:00 to 11:30
HAZWOPER

12:20 to 12:30
Sign In

12:30 to 1:00
Blood Borne Pathogens

1:00 to 1:30
Workplace Violence

1:30 to 2:00
Sexual Harassment

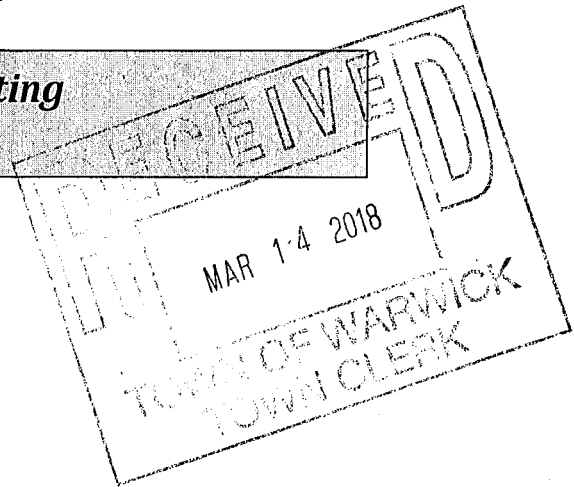
2:00 to 2:30
Right to Know/ Global Harmonization

2:30 to 3:00
HAZWOPER

IMPORTANT – Seminar is open to ALL employees, supervisory staff, department heads, board members, volunteers, authorized employee representatives, and elected officials from our WCA members.

*HAZWOPER segment is Mandatory for DPW/Highway, PD, FD and recommended for Administrators and Supervisory Personnel who may have to respond to an Emergency Spill.

To register please contact: Jennifer Schnaars (845) 783-1900 ext.104 or jschnaars@monroeny.org



Warwick Town Clerk

From: Tony Cardone <tcardone@monroeny.org>
Sent: Tuesday, March 13, 2018 4:07 PM
To: Frank Palermo (supervisor@woodburyny.us); Desiree Potvin (info@townofwoodbury.com); Michael Queenan (villofwoodbury@gmail.com); Stephen H. Welle (mayor@villageofharriman.org); Rob Jeroloman (supervisor@bloominggrove-ny.gov); Darlena E. Decker (ddecker@bloominggrove-ny.gov); James LoFranco (mayor@villageofsouthbloominggrove.com); Christine Bodeker (deputyclerk@villageofsouthbloominggrove.com); Alex Jamieson (ajamieson@thetownofchester.org); Linda Zappala (lzappala@thetownofchester.org); John Thomas Bell (mayor@villageofchesterny.com); Michael Sweeton; Warwick Town Clerk; Gedalye Szegedin ; George A. Green (ggreen@newwindsor-ny.gov); dgreen@town.new-windsor.ny.us
Cc: Jennifer Schnaars
Subject: Town of Monroe to host Safety Seminar Training on March 27th at the Monroe Theater
Attachments: Town of Monroe Seminar 2018 Agenda.pdf

Good Afternoon,

The Town of Monroe will be holding a Safety Seminar covering the four State Mandated Safety Training topics that are required for all employees, administrators, board members, volunteers, and seasonal hires on an annual basis. The seminar will take place on March 27th at the Monroe Theater (4th floor), with a morning and afternoon option available. As we have in the past, we are extending the invitation to participate in this training to our surrounding municipalities. Attached is the agenda for your review. If you or any of your employees are interested in taking advantage of this training opportunity, kindly contact my Secretary, Jennifer Schnaars to register. Her contact information is included in the attached.

As always, I welcome the chance to work together!

Cordially,

Tony Cardone
Supervisor
Town of Monroe
1465 Orange Turnpike
Monroe, New York 10950
845-783-1900, Extension 105
tcardone@monroeny.org



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Warwick Town Clerk

From: Warwick Town Comptroller
Sent: Tuesday, March 13, 2018 10:39 AM
To: Michael Sweeton; Warwick Town Clerk
Subject: 2018 BUILDING DEPT PART TIME PERSONAL SERVICES BUDGET TRANSFER REQUEST

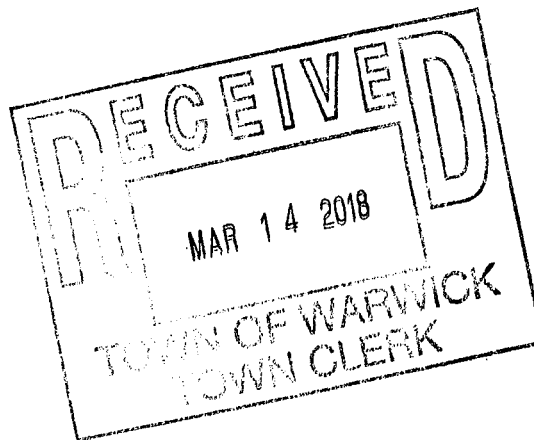
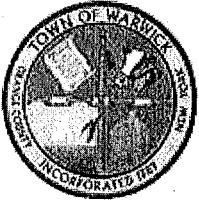
Mike/ Eileen,

Please include the following budget transfer for approval in the next board meeting, 3/24/2018:

Request to transfer \$28,008.00 from B00.00.3620.154, Building Inspector PT, to B00.00.3620.153, Building PT Assistant.

Thanks in advance,

Ana Kanz
Comptroller
Town of Warwick
(845) 986-1120 x242



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St. Stephen School
70 Sandfordville Road
Warwick, NY 10990
March 5, 2018

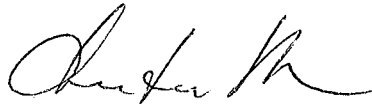
Town of Warwick
132 Kings Highway
Warwick, NY 10990
Attn: Town Board

To whom it may concern,

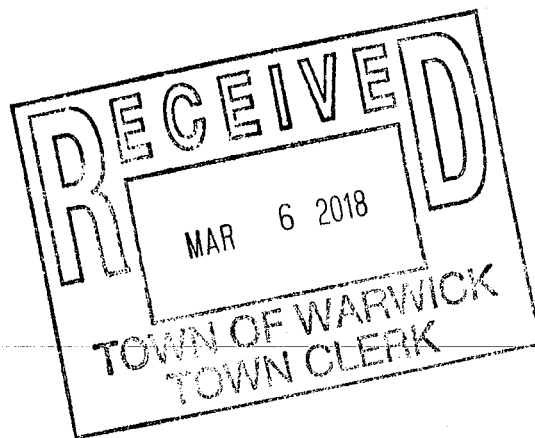
Attached please find an application requesting a special events permit for St. Stephen School to hold a 5K on Saturday, April 28, 2018. Included with the permit application is required insurance certificate and check for permit. We are requesting that we be added to the agenda of next Town Board meeting if possible.

Please feel free to contact me if any additional information is required; I am applying for the permit on behalf of the school. I can be reached by cell at 845-590-2869 or by email at chrisbodeker@gmail.com.

Kind regards,



Christine Bodeker



Warwick Town Clerk

From: camille proietti <camillepro1006@aol.com>
Sent: Saturday, March 10, 2018 8:02 AM
To: Warwick Town Clerk
Cc: Larry
Subject: Pickle ball courts

To James Gerstner

When I was snowbirding in AZ this past winter, I learned how to play pickle ball.

It is a sport that is hugely supported by the senior generation in this region.

It's a great sport for keeping in shape, maintaining flexibility, balance and eye-hand coordination.

Although my experience has been with the senior generation it's also a great sport for younger folks as well.

I have checked around the county and there are no outdoor facilities.

This would be a great way for seniors to come together in the Orange County area.

I would like to request that the town install pickle ball courts.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Please take a look at the recent review by NBC regarding pickle ball

<https://www.nbcnews.com/video/pickleball-the-fastest-growing-sport-in-america-199360067605>

I've also include a youtube video about how to play pickle ball

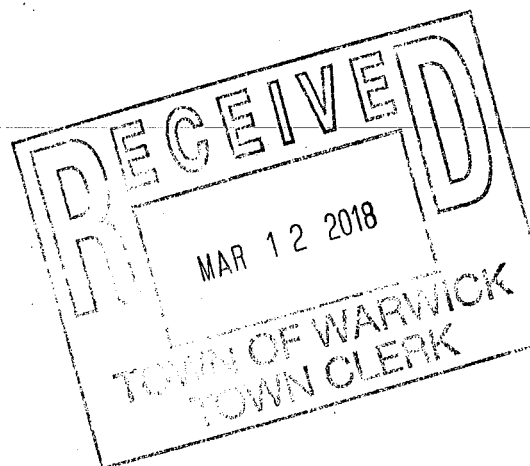
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WLWj2LXecHU>

NPR talks about pickle ball.

<https://www.npr.org/sections/health-shots/2017/10/19/558212306/pickleball-for-all-the-cross-generational-power-of-play>

Sincerely,

Camille Proietti



Request for Proposal

Tree Inventory and Management Plan for Town of Warwick, New York 10990

Issue date: February 14, 2018
Issuing Agency: Town of Warwick, NY
Contact Person: Michael P. Sweeton, Town Supervisor
Karen Emmerich, Tree Commission, Chairperson
Matthew Doiron, Tree Commission
Address: 132 Kings Highway
Warwick, NY 10990
Phone: 845-986-1124
Email: karenemmerich77@gmail.com

I. PURPOSE

The Town of Warwick is currently seeking proposal from Arborist Consultants to perform a comprehensive tree inventory, including tree location, species, size, condition and maintenance requirements, and preparation of a management plan for the Town's community forest.

II. SCOPE OF WORK

Inventory

Consultant shall provide a proposal for an inventory of all trees located within the Town of Warwick located on:

1. All six public parks (Airport Road, Cascade Lake, Greenwood Lake Waterfront, Wickham, Union Corners Road and Pine Island Parks) within the Town of Warwick boundary. The inventory will exclude "wild areas" within parks. "Wild areas" are defined as areas within a park that are outside of the distance a tree can fall and still hit a target that falls in/on maintained landscapes and trails, and common use areas such as, but not limited to parking lots, access road/trails, recreation area, maintained turf, gardens, dog runs, playing fields, Frisbee golf course.
2. Public right of way falling on twelve cul-de-sac roads (Green Meadow/Eden Hill Roads, Coppergate Lane/Briarwood Court, Cornfield Lane, Vista Court, Shadow Drive, Panorama

Drive, Knollcroft Terrace, Nieland Drive, Emily Court, Wawayanda Court, Southwycke/Somerset Lanes and Arbor Court).

3. All trees on private property bordering public property that fail a level 1 limited visual assessment as per The International Society of Arboriculture's (ISA) Tree Risk Guidelines that also have a town-owned target within the tree failure zone.

Tax Maps are included as part of this Request for Proposal in **Appendix A**.

At a minimum, the information collected for each tree shall include:

- **Location** – Identify the location of each tree and/or site. Street tree locations should be organized by sequential tree site number and road name, block side, or corner location.
- **GPS Coordinates** – Each tree should have a GPS coordinate that can be used in a GIS system to identify the location of the tree.
- **Species** – Trees are identified by genus and species using both botanical and common names and by cultivars where appropriate.
- **Tree Size** – Diameter is measured to the nearest inch in one-inch size classes at 4-1/2 feet above the ground, or diameter-breast-height (DBH).
- **Stems** – The number of stems on trunks splitting less than one foot above ground level is recorded.
- **Condition** – The general condition of each tree is rated according to the following categories adapted from the ISA's rating system:

Excellent 100%

Good 80%

Fair 60%

Poor 40%

Critical 20%

Dead 0%

- **Primary Maintenance Need** – The following primary maintenance needs will be determined based on ANSI A300 standard specifications:

- **Removal** – Trees designated for removal have defects that cannot be cost-effectively or practically treated. The majority of the trees in this category have a large percentage of dead crown. All trees with safety risks that could be seen as potential threats to persons or property and seen as potential liabilities to the Town would be in this category. This includes large dead and dying trees that are high liability risks

as well as those that pose minimal liability to persons or property (such as trees in poor locations or undesirable species) will be identified in this category. Priority of work should depend upon the risk associated with the individual trees.

- **Large Tree Crown Cleaning** – These trees require selective removal of dead, dying, broken, and/or diseased wood to minimize potential risk. Priority of work should be dependent upon the risk associated with the individual trees. Trees in this category are large enough to require bucket truck access or manual climbing.
- **Small Tree Crown Cleaning** – These trees require selective removal of dead, dying, broken, and/or diseased wood to minimize potential risk. Priority of work should be dependent upon the risk associated with the individual trees. These trees are small growing, mature trees that can be evaluated and pruned from the ground.

• **Risk Assessment** – A Level 2 Qualitative risk assessment will be performed based on ANSI A300 (Part 9) standards, along with the companion publication Best Management Practices: Tree Risk Assessment, published by the International Society of Arboriculture (2011). Trees are subject to various failure scenarios and risk ratings. During the inventory, each tree will be assigned a risk rating. The failure mode with the greatest risk will serve as the overall tree risk rating. The specified time period for the risk assessment is one year. Risk is assessed based on the degree to which trees are susceptible to failure. Ratings are determined by the following measurements:

- **Likelihood of Failure.** Identifies the most probable failure and rates the likelihood that structural defect(s) will result in failure based on observed current conditions.
- **Likelihood of Impacting a Target.** The rate of occupancy of targets within the target zone and any factors that could affect the failed tree as it falls toward the target.
- **Categorizing Likelihood of Tree Failure Impacting a Target.** The likelihood of failure and the likelihood of target impact are combined in a matrix to determine the likelihood of tree failure impacting a target.

• **Consequence of Failure.** The consequences of tree failure are based on the level of target and potential harm that may occur. Consequences can vary depending upon size of defect, distance of fall for the tree or limb, and any other factors that may protect a target from harm. Target values are subjective and should be assessed from the Town's perspective.

• **Risk Rating.** The tree's risk rating is determined based on combining the likelihood of tree failure impacting a target and the consequence of failure in the matrix below. Trees can fail in several ways and can affect multiple targets. Tree risk assessors will identify the tree failure mode having the greatest risk, and report that as the tree risk rating.

Generally, trees with the highest qualitative risk ratings should receive corrective treatment first. The following risk ratings will be assigned:

- **None.** Used for planting and stump sites only.
- **Low.** The Low Risk category applies when consequences are negligible and likelihood is unlikely or consequences are minor and likelihood is somewhat likely. Some trees with this level of risk may benefit from mitigation or maintenance measures, but immediate action is not usually required.
- **Moderate.** The Moderate Risk category applies when consequences are minor and likelihood is very likely or likely; or likelihood is somewhat likely and consequences are significant or severe. In populations of trees, Moderate Risk trees represent a lower priority than High or Extreme Risk trees.
- **High.** The High Risk category applies when consequences are significant and likelihood is very likely or likely, or consequences are severe and likelihood is likely. In population of trees, the priority of High Risk trees is second only to Extreme Risk trees.
- **Extreme.** The Extreme Risk category applies in situations where tree failure is imminent and there is a high likelihood of impacting the target, and the consequences of the failure are severe. In some cases, this may mean immediate restriction of access to the target zone area to avoid injury to people.

• **Observations** – General observations warranting recognition include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Cavity/decay
- Pest problem
- Improperly installed grate/guard
- Abiotic/Biotic problem
- Poor location
- Improperly mulched
- Improperly pruned
- Signs of Stress
- Nutrient deficiency

• **Hardscape Damage** – Tree roots causing cracking or heaving of sidewalk pavement one inch or more are noted.

• **Aboveground Utilities** – The inventory indicates the presence of overhead utilities at the tree site.

• **Growing Space** – Growing space locations are categorized as: island, median, natural area, open/unrestricted, planter, tree lawn, well/pit, and others as the Town directs.

• **Additional Notes** – Additional information of possible importance is noted here.

• **Date of Survey**

Once the inventory is complete, a final report will be prepared and submitted to the town and NYSDEC in Microsoft Excel on a CD or thumb drive. Preliminary estimates are based on a total of 2,500 trees in both the parks and along the cul-de-sac rights-of-way.

Preparation of a Management Plan

While the inventory is underway, the consultant will also be interviewing key staff such as the Town Supervisor, the Parks Supervisor, tree commissioners, DPW staff regarding their roles and vision of the community's forest prior to the preparation of the management plan. In addition, the Town's tree commission will assist in providing information and gathering suggestions from the public via workshops at the local library, social media and speaking to community organizations.

The forest management plan will contain, at minimum, the following items:

1. A future vision of Warwick's community forest.
2. An environmental benefits analysis of the tree inventory and how trees can be used to benefit the town and address a variety of environmental issues such as water and air quality, stormwater management, heating and cooling concerns, etc.
3. A list of future planting sites and the potential benefits of these locations.
4. Discussion of the challenges facing our community trees – storm events, pests, diseases, utilities and human activity, and a plan to reduce these risks.
5. Funding options.
6. Staff and volunteer training.
7. Suggestions for community outreach and involvement.
8. A timeline for the town and its tree commission for the next 7 years, outlining a recommended budget, maintenance, planting, and public outreach and education activities.
9. Presentation of the inventory and plan to the Town Board.

The Consultant will provide five (5) hard copies of the plan, as well as the plan in pdf format, to the Town.

The inventory shall be conducted in the Spring/Summer of 2018, and both the inventory and management plan shall be completed by July 30, 2018.

III. SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

Inventory must be ITree-compatible; no other software will be accepted. Send one original (unbound) and 3 copies (bound) of the Consultant's response to the RFP to the Issuing Office by the due date and time. A proposal must be signed by an authorized agent to bind the Consultant to its provisions.

Sealed bids are due in Warwick Town Hall, 132 Kings Highway, Warwick, NY by noon on Wednesday, March 21, 2018. Please label the envelope "Bid for RFP Tree Inventory & Management Plan." Please be sure to include the signed and notarized 'Hold Harmless Agreement' that is included in this bid packet with your submission.

The proposal must remain valid for a period of at least 90 calendar days from the proposal's due date of submission. The submission of a proposal shall be considered evidence that the Consultant has made the necessary investigation and is satisfied with respect to the conditions to be encountered, the character, quantity, and quality of the work to be performed. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible Consultant whose proposal complies with all prescribed requirements. The Town intends to award the contract in April 2018.

The Consultant shall procure and maintain insurance coverage as indicated in the RFP during the life of the contract.

To be considered, the Consultant must submit a complete proposal to this RFP, using the format provided.

The Consultant must have professional arborists conduct the inventory. All managing inventory arborists must be certified arborists through the International Society of Arboriculture; no students or temporary employees will be allowed. The consultant must provide the names and certification numbers of the contributing individuals working under the contract.

The Consultant shall submit contact information for three municipalities for which inventories were conducted as potential references.

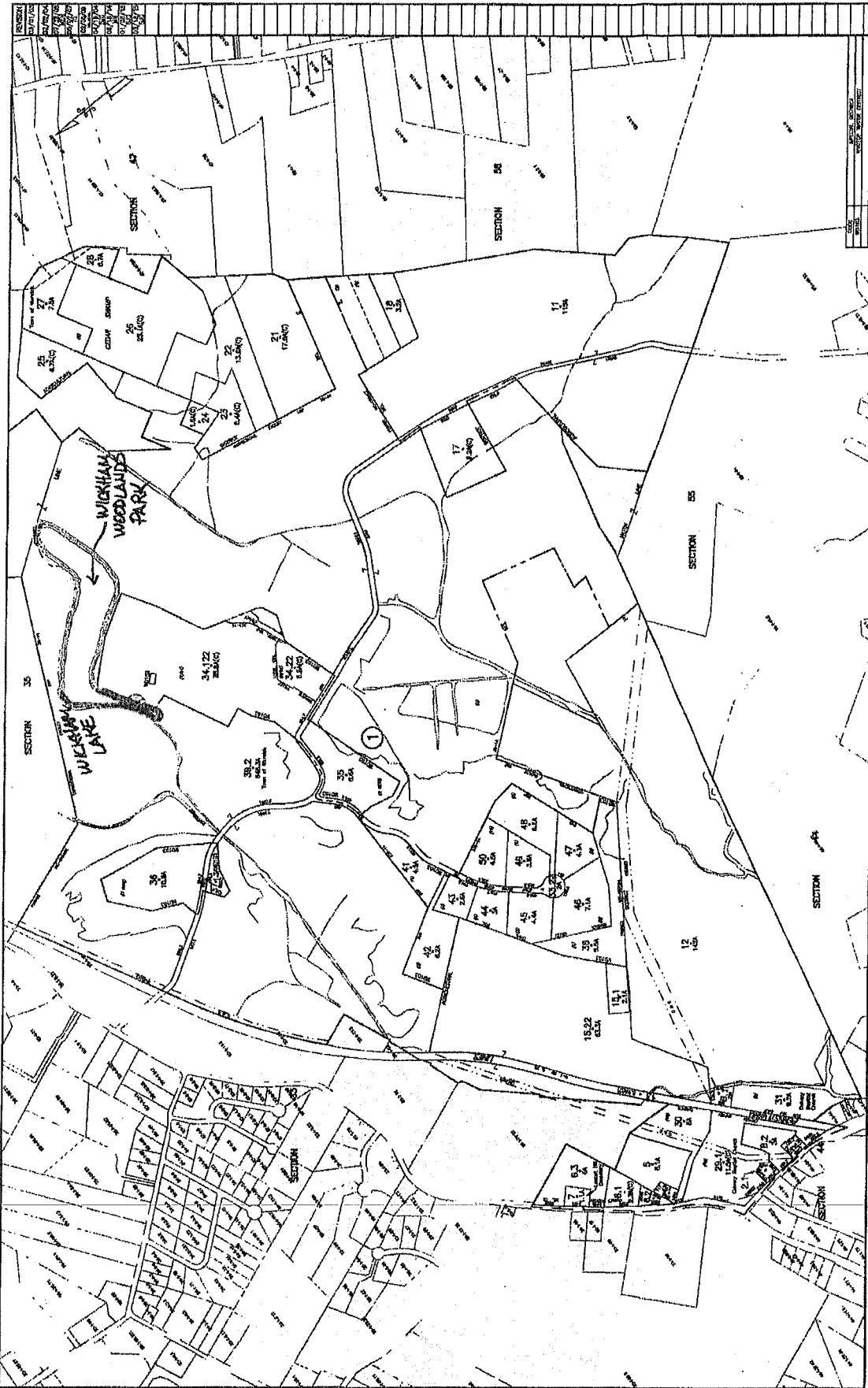
IV. Legal Conditions

Each Consultant shall be acquainted with State, County and Local laws and ordinances that may affect the work and shall agree to abide by them.

V. Hold Harmless Agreement

Consultant shall include a signed and notarized Hold Harmless Agreement with the proposal. The agreement is included as part of this Request for Proposal in **Appendix B**. This signed and notarized agreement shall be included with the proposal.

Appendix A



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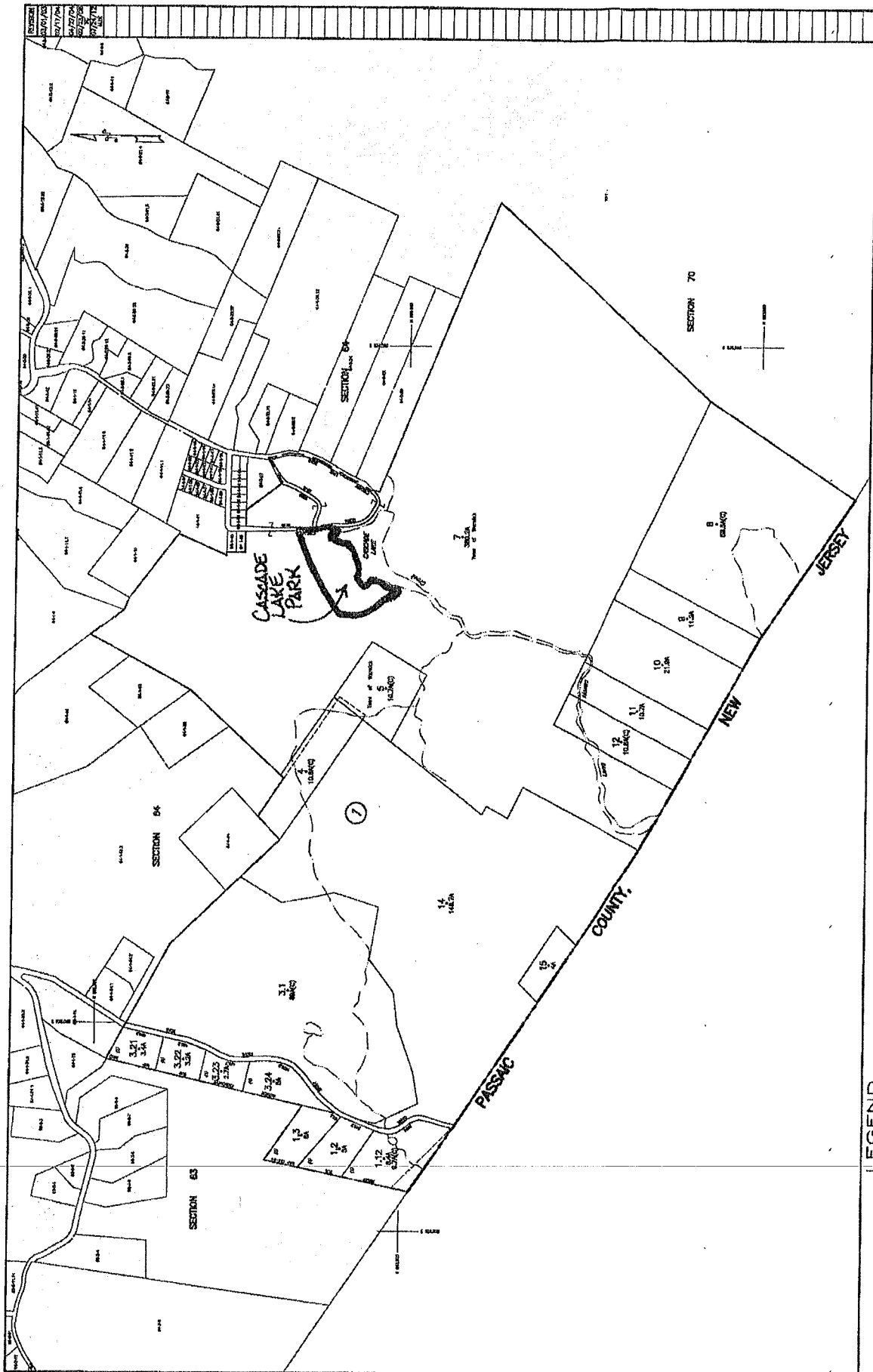
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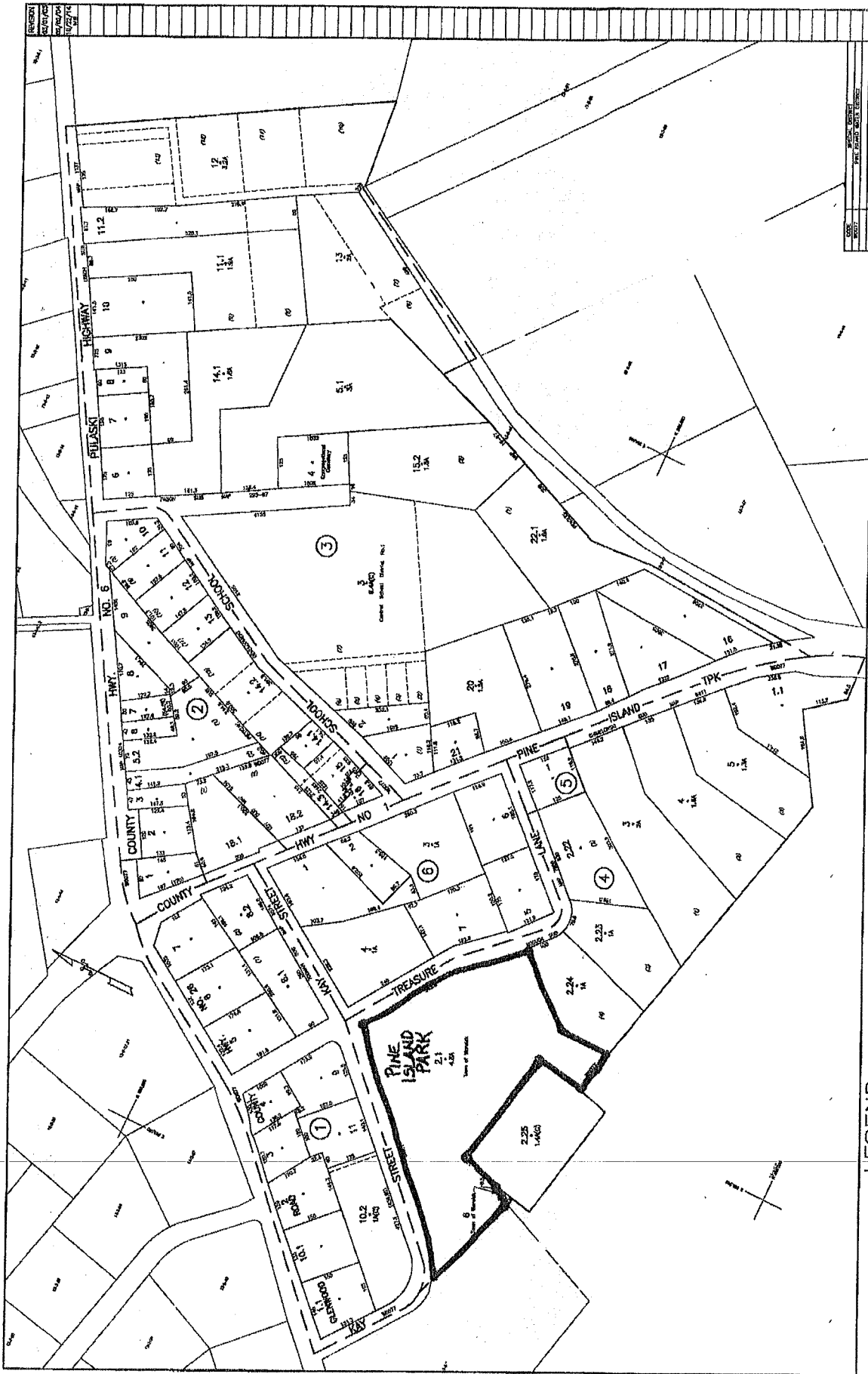


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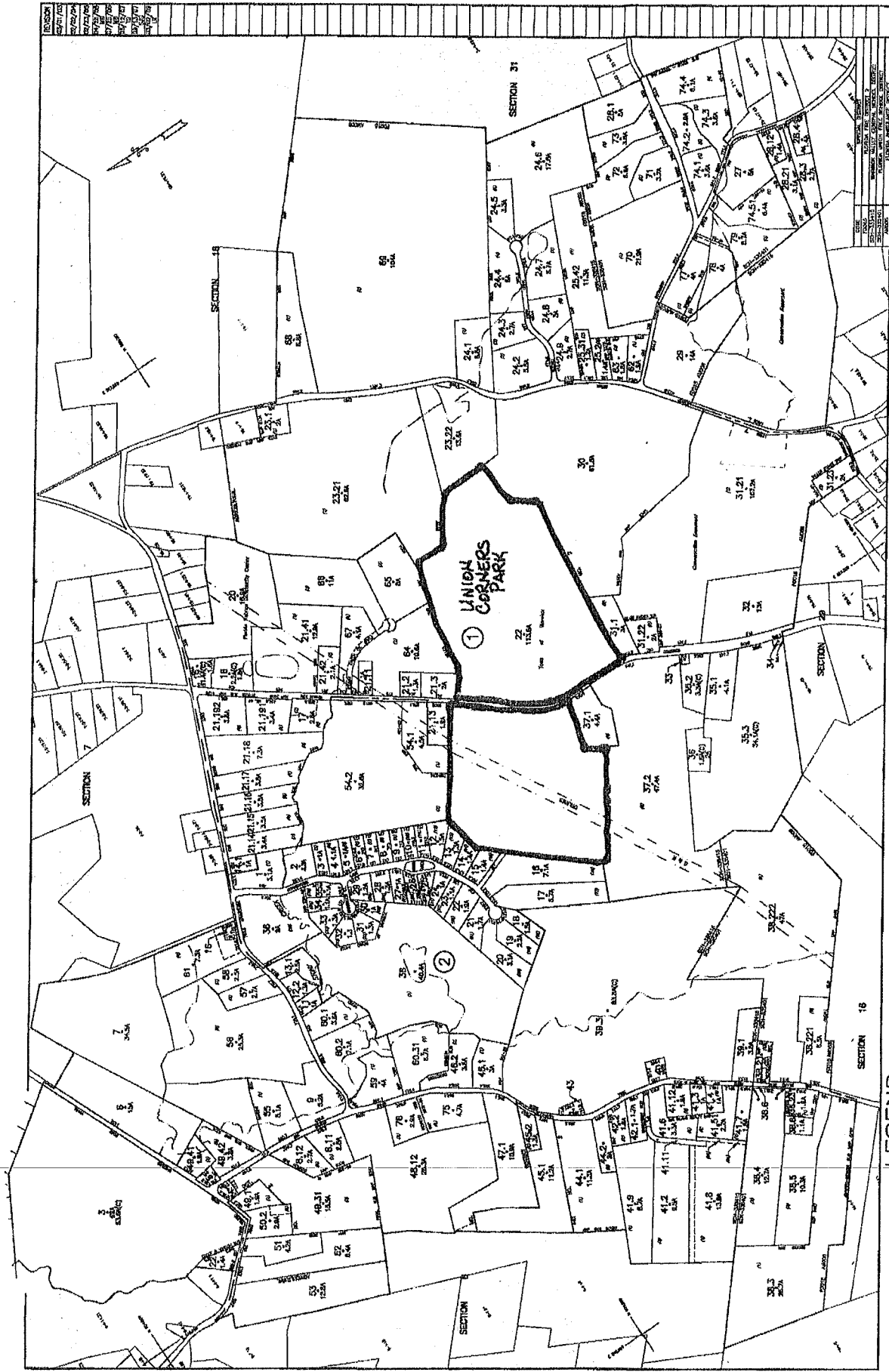
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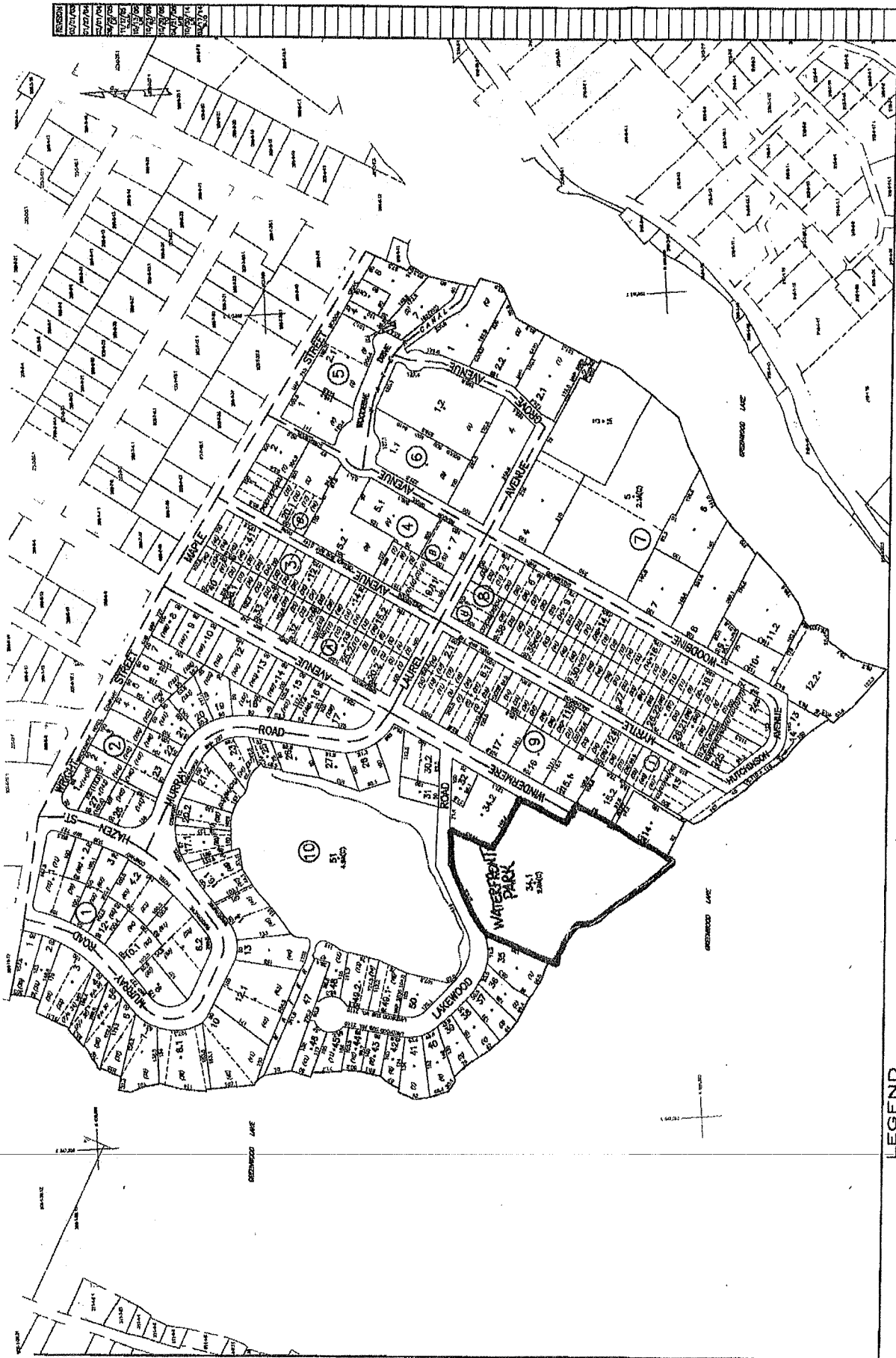
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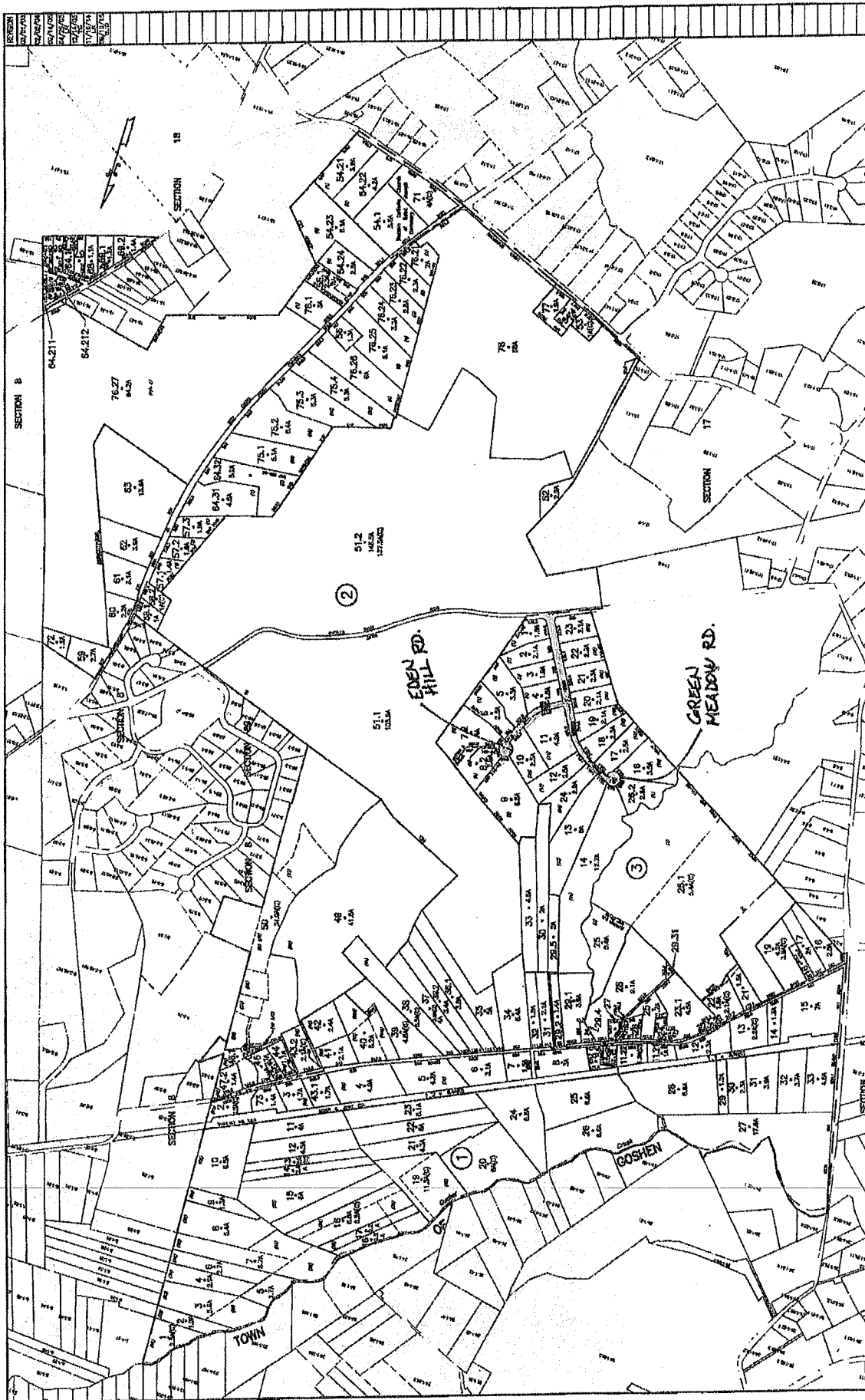
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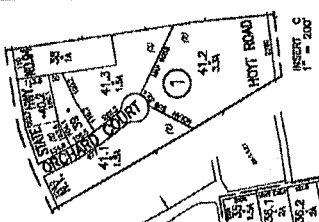
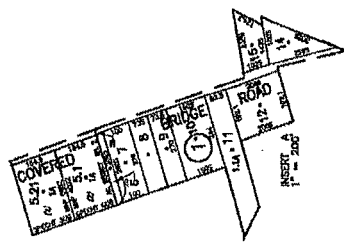
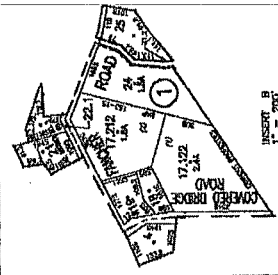
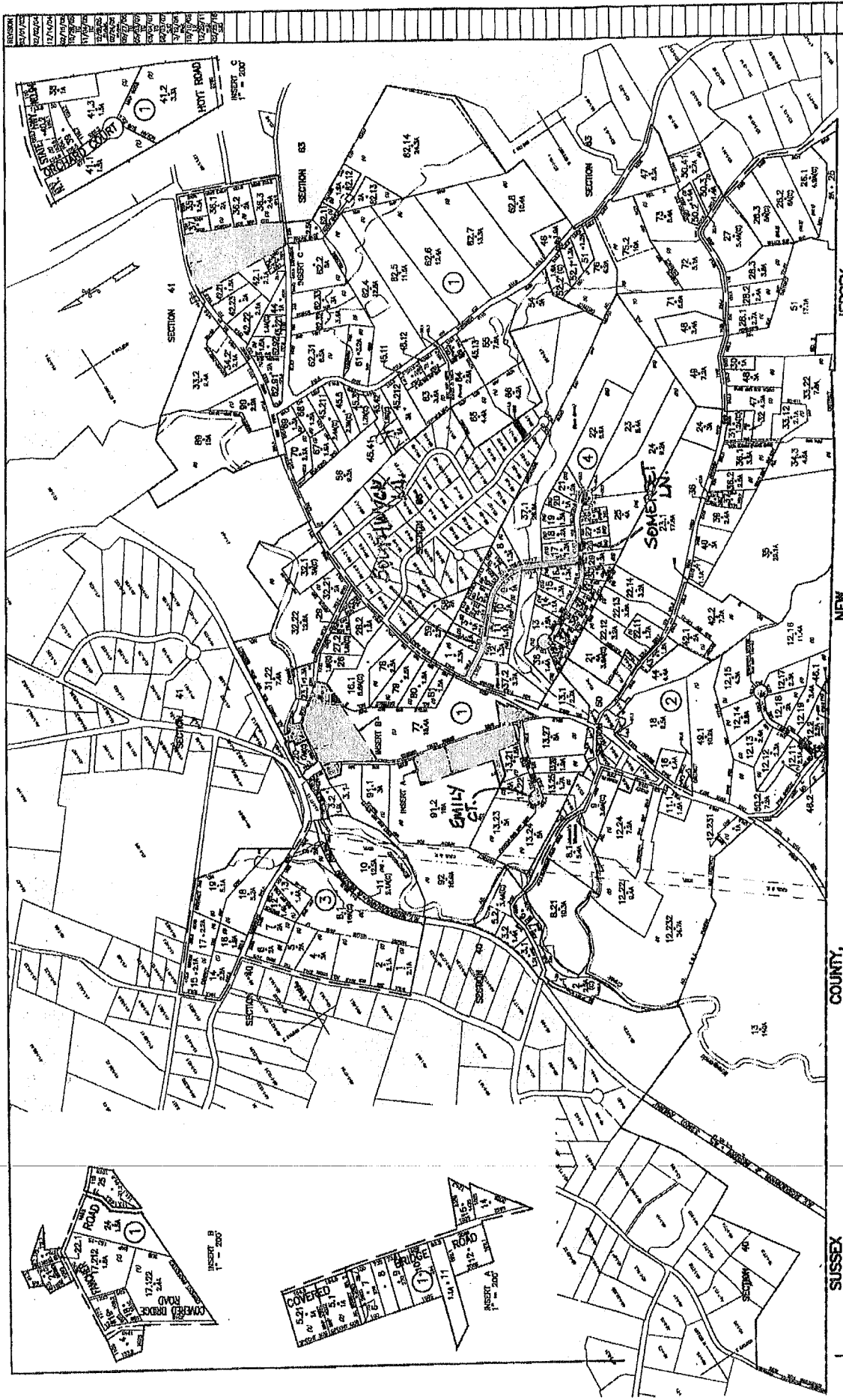
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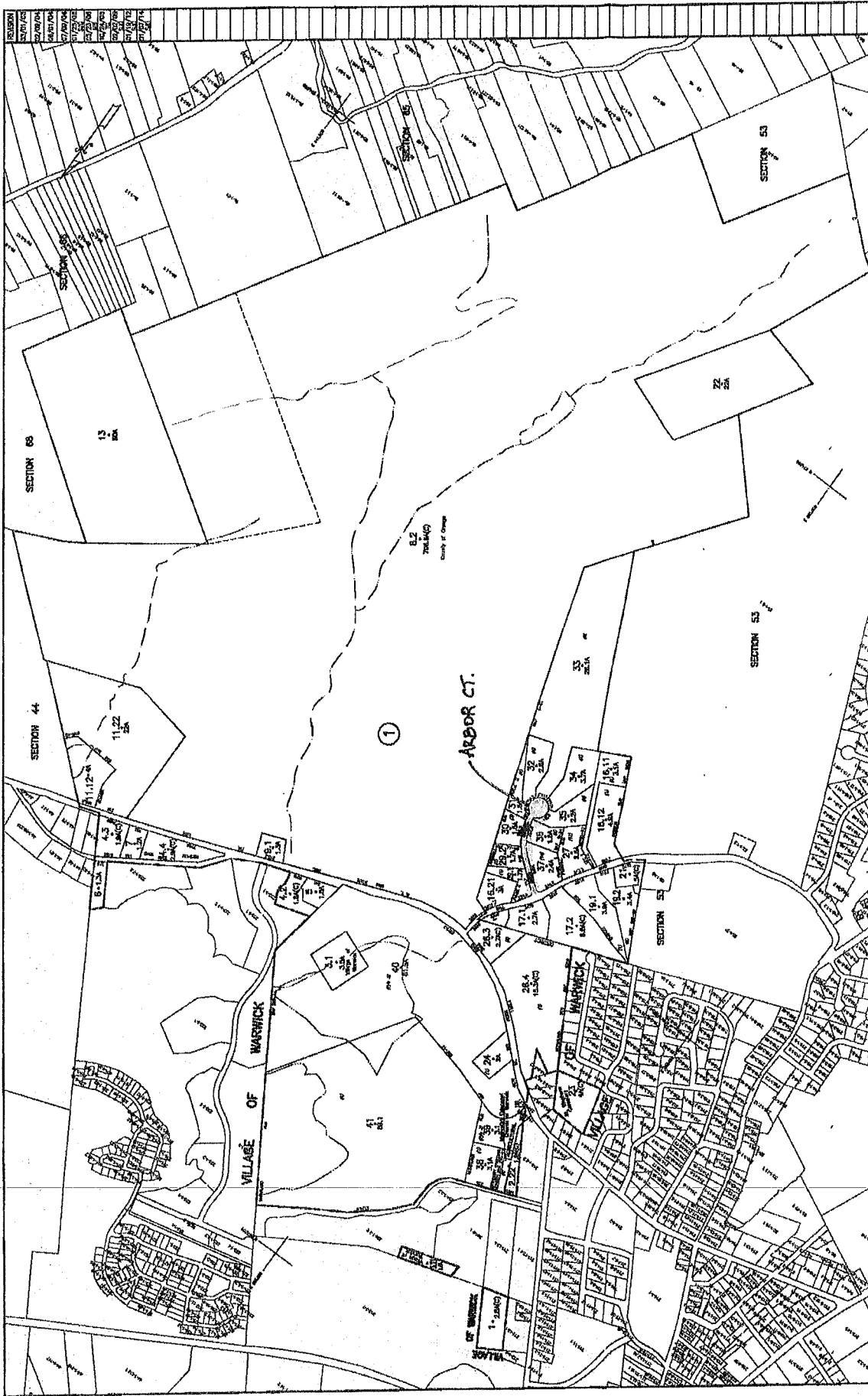


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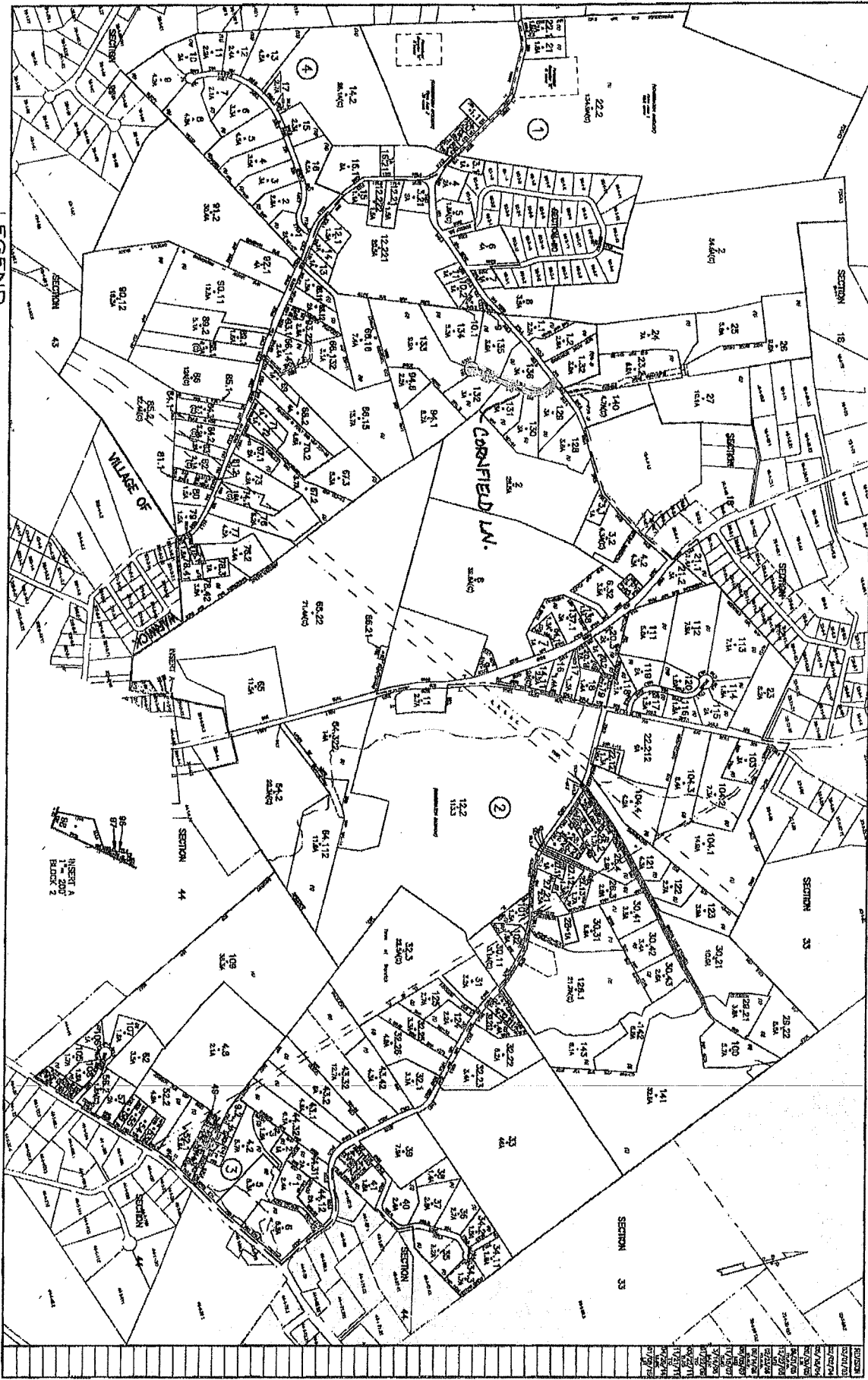
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Appendix B

HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

(This form must be signed and notarized-submitted with proposal)

It is hereby agreed and understood that the Contractor agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the Town of Warwick, NY or any officer, agent, servant, or employee of the Town of Warwick, NY from and against any and all liability, loss, damage, claim or action, to the extent permissible by law, arising out of operations performed or services provided by the contractor under the contract or which may arise out of:

1. Any injury to person or property sustained by the Contractor, its agents, servants, or employees of by any person, firm, or corporation employed directly or indirectly by them upon or in connection with their performance under the contract, however caused;
2. Any injury to person or property sustained by any person, firm, or corporation, caused by any act, default, error or omission of the Contractor, its agents, servants, or employees or any person, firm, or corporation employed directly or indirectly by them upon or in connection with their performance under the contract.

The assumption of indemnity, liability and loss hereunder shall survive the Contractor's completion of service or other performance hereunder and any termination of this contract.

The contractor at its own expense and risk shall defend any legal proceedings that may be brought against the City of Middletown or any officer, agent, servant, or employee of the Town of Warwick on any claim or demand, and shall satisfy any judgment that may be rendered against the Town of Warwick or any officer, agent, servant, or employee of the Town of Warwick.

This indemnification, defense, and Hold Harmless Agreement shall apply to any lawsuit, action, proceeding, liability, judgment, claim, or demand, of whatever name or nature, notwithstanding that Contractor may deem the same to be frivolous or without merit. It is intended that this Agreement be interpreted in the broadest manner possible so as to insulate all of the entities, parties, and individuals named above from any liability, cost, or judgment, monetary or otherwise, as the same may relate to the personnel and services provided by the contractor.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Print Name: _____

Sworn to me this _____ day of _____, 2018

Notary Public

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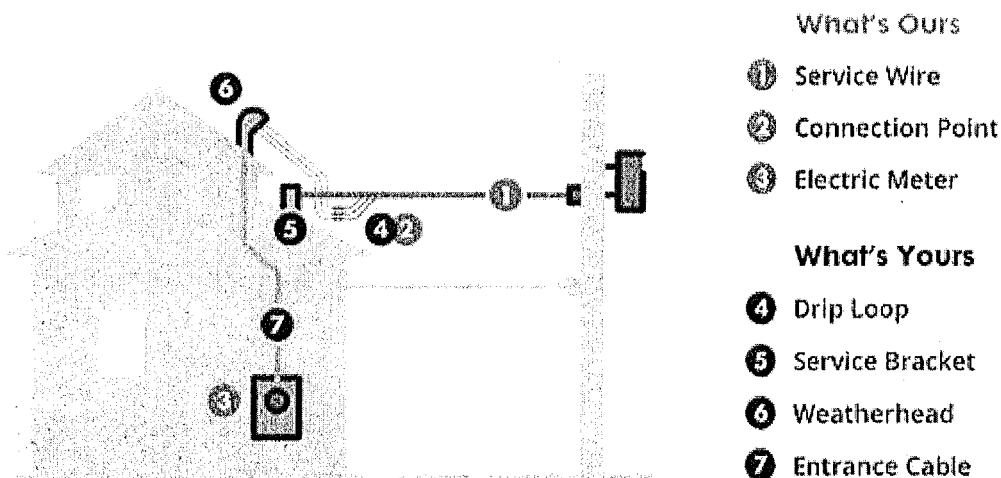
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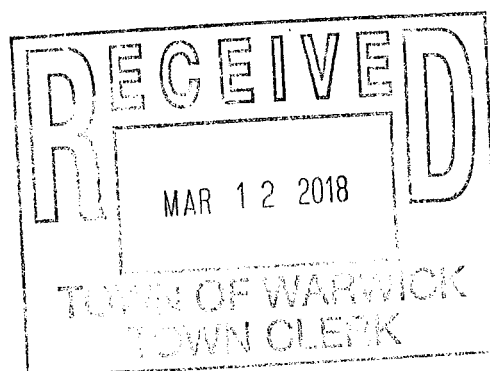
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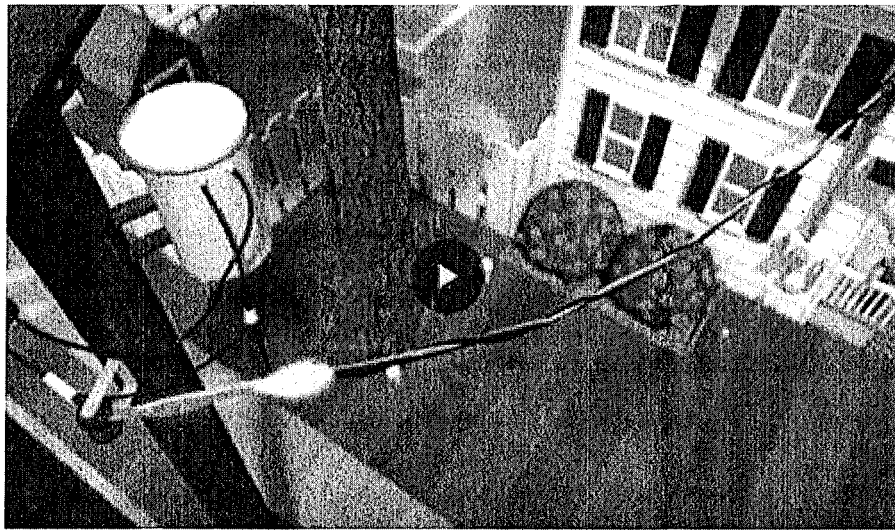
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The electrical repairs also will need to be approved by an authorized inspector in your municipality. Once we're notified by the inspector that the repairs passed inspection, we can restore your power.

Also attached is a video about restoring power when your equipment is damaged. Information regarding this process is also available on our [website](#).





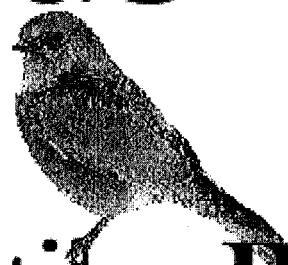
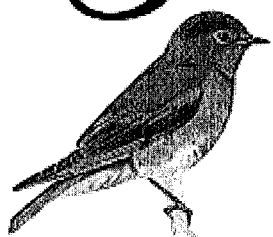
As restoration operations continue, customers are reminded to please:

- Be especially mindful of the potential for downed lines to be buried beneath snow.
- Put your safety and the safety of your children first at all times. Maintain a distance of at least 50 feet from downed wires and anything they are in contact with, including puddles and fences.
- Never touch or approach any downed wire. Assume it is energized and dangerous. Call O&R immediately toll-free at 1-877-434-4100. Depending on the situation, you may also want to call your local police to divert traffic until an O&R crew arrives.
- If you experience a power outage, don't assume that O&R automatically knows about it, or that someone else will report it. Also, notify the company if power is restored to your neighborhood, but not your home. All outages and safety concerns should be reported immediately.

News Media contact: (845) 364-4601

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Bluebirds And Other Cavity Nesting Birds



With Pam Golben

Tuesday March 20
11 -12:00noon

One of the first birds to return north each spring, Eastern Bluebirds are cavity nesters, requiring natural tree cavities or man-made nestboxes for raising their young. Learn about the habitat, diet and nestbox requirements of the Eastern Bluebird and other cavity nesters. Take a short walk to observe the placement and installation of a Bluebird nestbox.

Admission \$5 Adults

Pre-registration is not required

To Pre-order a Bluebird nestbox or nestbox kit to assemble at the end of the program call: 651-1954

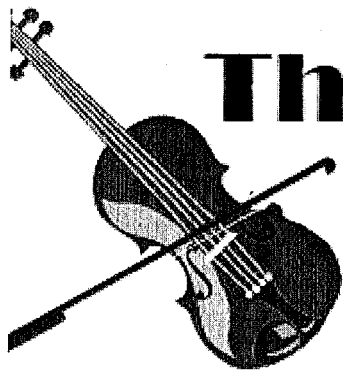
Eastern Bluebird Nestbox - assembled (\$ 25)

Eastern Bluebird Nestbox kit (\$25)

Warwick Valley Community Center, 11 Hamilton Ave, Warwick, NY 10990

845-986-6422 www.warwickvalleycommunitycenter.com

OPEN Teen Center and Concert



Thursday March 22nd

**3:30 -6PM TEEN CENTER
DINNER WILL BE SERVED!**



CONCERT IN MAIN HALL AT 6PM

FEATURING:

EBONY STRINGS WITH

E'LISSA JONES

GAMES, FOOD AND FUN!!!

\$5 DONATION

KIDS AND PARENTS TOO!!

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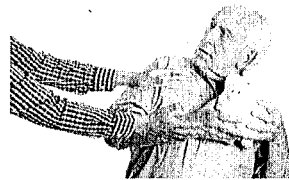
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Tuesday March 20



**After the adult Nature series
Bluebird Program**

12 -2pm



Senior Fraud Seminar

Far too many seniors have scams and fraud committed against them. My hope is by holding this seminar and keeping our residents informed, we will stop seniors from losing their hard-earned savings.

Bob Conflitti

from the

O.C. District Attorney's Office

Lunch will be served!!



\$5 each

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Warwick Town Clerk

From: Town Supervisors Confidential Secretary
Sent: Friday, March 16, 2018 11:41 AM
To: Warwick Town Clerk; Town of Warwick Records Department
Subject: FW: Community Center
Attachments: adult bluebird.jpg

From: Kerry Malone Demetroules [mailto:kmdemo7@gmail.com]
Sent: Friday, March 16, 2018 11:08 AM
To: Kerry Malone Demetroules; Robert Quinn; WV Dispatch Editorial Department; Editor; info@warwickvalleycc.org; Warwick Valley Chamber of Commerce; info@warwick.net; Kalet, Beth; editor.dirt@strausnews.com; nyoffice@strausnews.com; njoffice@strausnews.com; paoffice@strausnews.com; Town Supervisors Confidential Secretary; Michael Newhard; Pamela Golben; Taylor; Karen Thomas; bill steinauer
Subject: Re: Community Center

Just in case anyone needs this I Am sending it on!! Thank you ALL!!!

On Thu, Mar 15, 2018 at 6:00 PM, Kerry Malone Demetroules <kmdemo7@gmail.com> wrote:
Hi There!!

I am sending you the fliers for the events we have at the Center next week.

**On Tuesday March 20th at 11-12 Senior and Retirees Nature Series
with Pam Golben .Learn all about Bluebirds and Other Cavity Nesting
Birds \$5**

**Tuesday March 20th 12 noon-2pm Senior Fraud Seminar. How to
avoid getting scammed!~! Bob Conflitti from the Orange County
District Attorneys Office
\$5 includes Lunch!!**

**Thursday March 22nd 3:30-7:30
OPEN Teen Center!! Dinner and a Concert with E'lissa Jones and
Ebony Strings!! \$5 includes ALL**

Please be so kind as to help us promote these wonderful Community Events
and help support the Warwick Valley Community Center by spreading the
word!!

Thank you so much for all you do!
Kerry Demetroules
Program Director
845-986-6422

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Warwick Town Clerk

From: Winter, Neil L. Jr. <WINTERN@oru.com>
Sent: Friday, March 16, 2018 9:08 AM
To: Winter, Neil L. Jr.
Subject: O&R's Providing Food, Medicine Spoilage Reimbursements for Nor'easter Customers Who Lost Power for 3 Days or More

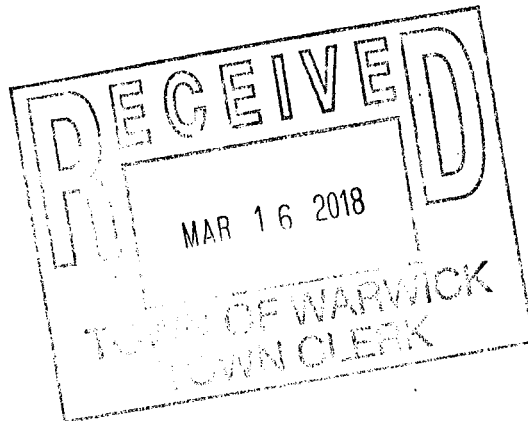
**O&R'S PROVIDING FOOD, MEDICINE SPOILAGE REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR NOR'EASTER CUSTOMERS WHO LOST POWER FOR 3 DAYS OR MORE**

PEARL RIVER, NY March 15, 2018 4:30 p.m. --- O&R said today that the company will reimburse customers for food and prescription medicine spoilage if they lost power for three consecutive days or more during the two nor'easters that slammed the region recently.

Customers may receive reimbursements for up to \$225, or up to \$515 with receipts. Business owners are eligible for food spoilage reimbursements of up to \$10,200 with receipts.

While recognizing the efforts of hundreds of employees and mutual aid workers to restore power safely to over 140,000 customers, the company acknowledges that it was unable to provide reliable restoration times for some customers.

Those seeking to file for reimbursements can locate a reimbursement form at .
<https://www.oru.com/en/services-and-outages/claim-form>.



Warwick Town Clerk

From: Elizabeth Knight <eknight@teawithfriends.com>
Sent: Monday, March 19, 2018 12:45 PM
To: Michael Sweeton; Town Supervisors Confidential Secretary; Town Supervisors Confidential Secretary; Warwick Town Clerk
Subject: Repair Cafe March 17 Follow Up

According to the 99 Repair Café job tickets, returned to the check-in table, on March 17, Senior Center, Warwick Town Hall complex, we helped folks from:
Warwick 72, Middletown 5, Chester 4, Goshen 4, Washingtonville 3, Greenwood Lake 2, Monroe 2, West Nyack 2, Campbell Hall 1, Pine Island 1, New Hampton 1
Turn out second only to a previous high of 130 after an article about us appeared in *Orange Magazine*.

Breakdown by job ticket category:

Lamps 31, Knives 31, Sewing 26, Scissors & Tools 21, Jewelry 17, Wooden Things 4.
Miscellaneous – shopvac (2), coffeemaker (2), printer (2), clocks (2), a grill, menorah, shredder, and exercise bike.

Tom looked at a dehumidifier, “No repair - item works, advised client to monitor.” He also checked on a lamp, “No repair needed – just needs new bulbs.” Fix-It-Bob examined a vacuum, “Appears to be working OK – should replace vac bag.” He also tackled two lamps, the customers scribbled, “All fixed –so impressed!” on her job ticket. Joan, our soft toy expert, repaired the limbs on two vintage dolls that are as old as their owner (65).

Unable to fix: snowblower (req’d too much time to take apart for diagnosis), coffee-maker (unable to open) floorlamp (no info). Two volunteers from Westtown, who were helped at the January Repair Café, stopped in just to drop off two boxes of un-fixable stuff, from their home, for the Kid’s Take It Apart Table. Little hands with little tools dove in!

We welcomed several new volunteers – all of whom said they’d be back! Barbara learned about the Repair Café from Deanne and Mary. She joined the hand-sewing team. Jim heard a description of the Repair Café, from Wall Radio’s Kate Brannon, and, when he heard it the second time, called me volunteering to work on small electrics. Scott joined the team to consult about violins, guitars, and other stringed instruments. He appraised my grandfather’s violin as useful for a student. A customer, who had her knives sharpened, knew of a girl who needed an instrument, and agreed to deliver the violin to the girl’s parents, members of her church.

Fred visited the Jan. café, liked what he saw, and worked with Roger, and Frank to sharpen knives and tools. Frank's wife Teresa worked the check-in table with Lisa and our new teen helper, Sean. At the end of his shift, the ladies told his mother how impressed they were with his maturity and ability to relate to the public. While Mom had knives sharpened, seventh-grade baker, Ellie Ladlucœur, surprised us with her chocolate cake, complete with whipped cream. It was as delicious as the hot apple pie she donated to the January snack table.

Elfriede Vulpone, of Greenwood Lake, a frequent Repair Café customer, donated a beautiful, hand-crocheted green blanket as a thank you for all volunteer efforts. Dee roamed the room, blanket draped over her arm, inviting customers to buy a "Luck o' the Irish" raffle ticket for the blanket. Dee, who has a future on QVC, collected \$142 that we donated to the Warwick Food Pantry along with a tub of packaged food. Lisa donated used books to the Senior Center's bookshelf.

The front desk collected \$191.34 from happy customers. Teresa ordered, picked up and paid \$81.45 for pizza. Rich was reimbursed Rich \$26.29 for a much needed glue gun and supplies. Although I forgot to include bike repairs in the press info (YIKES!), Rich said that the gun paid for itself that morning when he taught customers how to repair a wooden stool, chair, and picture frame.

Elizabeth Knight Moss

17 Deer Pond Drive
Warwick, NY 10990
Tel. 845-544-1056

Warwick Town Clerk

From: Vince Copello <chairmenwfv@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, March 16, 2018 8:50 AM
To: Warwick Town Clerk
Subject: Feb.report from WFVP

Neighbors in the program.....78 increase of 3 from Jan. report

Volunteers in the program.....48 increase of 2 from Jan. report

services by volunteers.....169

of volunteer hours provided.....99

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Year to date totals:

services by volunteers.....360

#of volunteer hours provided.....225

Submitted by Vince Copello, Ad. Bd. Chairman 3/16/2018

TOWN OF WARWICK

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

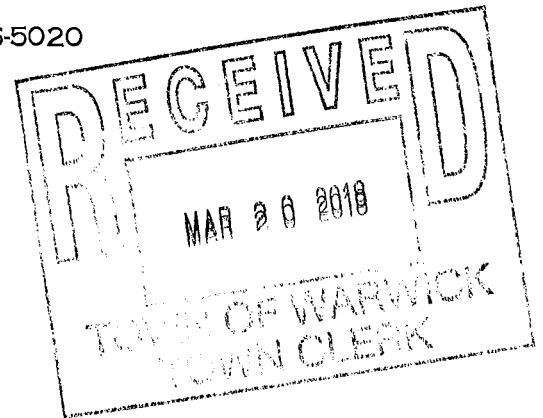
132 KINGS HIGHWAY
WARWICK N.Y. 10990
(845) 986-5000 FAX (845) 986-5020

THOMAS F. MCGOVERN, JR. — FBI N.A. 199
CHIEF OF POLICE
WPDCHIEF@WARWICK.NET

20 March 2018

MEMO

To: Supervisor Sweeton, Town Board, (Town Clerk)
From: Chief T. McGovern
Re: Fill vacant f/t police officer position



Please accept this memo as my request for the Board to fill a vacant full-time police officer position created by the retirement of Gary Sisco. I am recommending that the position be filled with Katarzyna Hulak. Ms. Hulak is a resident of the Village of Greenwood Lake. She scored a 90 on the Civil Service exam. This appointment is contingent on her successful completion of the County's medical exam and the department psychological exam. She will return the department's staffing to three, full time, female police officers, as part of our efforts to remain a diverse work force.

Ms. Hulak speaks and writes fluently in both English and Polish. She has a BS in marketing from Manhattan College. She is a certified Crossfit instructor in Warwick. She has no police experience and will be enrolled at the Police Academy for the session beginning 09 April 2018. Her salary will be at the trainee step of the current contract. Her references were checked as part of the background process without any problems. I have asked her to come to the workshop Thursday to meet the Board.

Her address is:

14-B Felter Street
Greenwood Lake, N.Y. 10925

If you require any additional information, please contact me. Thank you.

Warwick Town Clerk

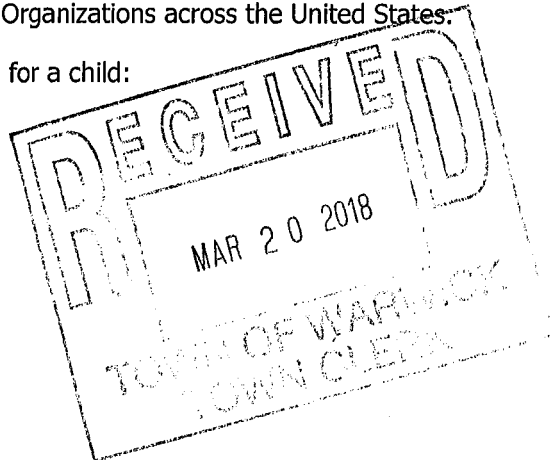
From: Mike Dozzollinni <everysecondcountschildsafety@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, March 19, 2018 10:23 PM
Subject: Child Safety ID Kits – National Night Out Program

Hello,

My name is Mike D'Ozzollinni, President of Every Second Counts, LLC. My company's goal is to raise awareness for Child Safety within the communities by partnering with Police, Schools, and other Organizations across the United States.

We currently offer the Child Safety ID Kit which captures the following items for a child:

- Contact Information
- Physical Attributes
- Medical Information
- Dental Charts
- Location for Photo
- Non-Toxic Ink Strip for Finger Prints
- DNA Zip Lock Bag for Hair Sample
- Child Safety Tips



For orders from 100-500 kits, the price is \$2.50 per kit, for orders 500+, it is reduced to \$2.00 per kit, which makes it very affordable for most budgets. Our kits are twice the size of most standard kits which makes it much easier for child fingerprinting. We offer an option to include your department or company logo on the cover of the kit at no extra cost.

We have been working with police departments who have purchased our Child Safety ID Kits to distribute them at safety programs for their community such as **National Night Out** or distribute them to local schools, as a joint effort to continue to raise awareness for Child Safety.

If you are interested, please visit our website below or you can contact me directly at [201-952-3447](tel:201-952-3447) or send me an email (hit reply) at everysecondcountschildsafety@gmail.com

www.everysecondcountschildsafety.com

Look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you,

Mike D'Ozzollinni

President

Every Second Counts, LLC

Warwick Town Clerk

From: Michael Sweeton
Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 12:47 PM
To: Warwick Town Clerk
Subject: FW: Orange County Audubon Society curb cut
Attachments: OCAS curb cut letter.pdf

fyi

From: Ben Schneeberg <ben@orangecountynyaudubon.org>
Sent: Monday, March 19, 2018 5:42 PM
To: Michael Sweeton <msweeton@townofwarwick.org>
Subject: Orange County Audubon Society curb cut

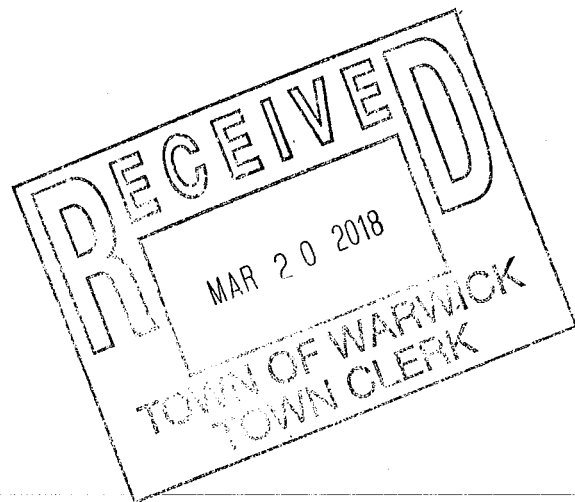
Hi Michael,

I was talking to Ben Astorino about getting a curb cut permit for the Orange County Audubon Society and he suggested that since we are a non profit organization you may be able to arrange for the permit fee to be waived as well as the requirement that we blacktop the first 20 feet of driveway. He told me to write to you and the Town Board to make a formal request before your next meeting this Thursday. I'm pasting a copy of that letter below as a pdf.

Please let me know if you need me to snail mail a hard copy of the letter or if you have any questions or think I need to add anything.

We are ready to start on the dam repair as soon as we obtain the curb cut permit.

Thanks for your help,
Ben Schneeberg
(917) 848-8717

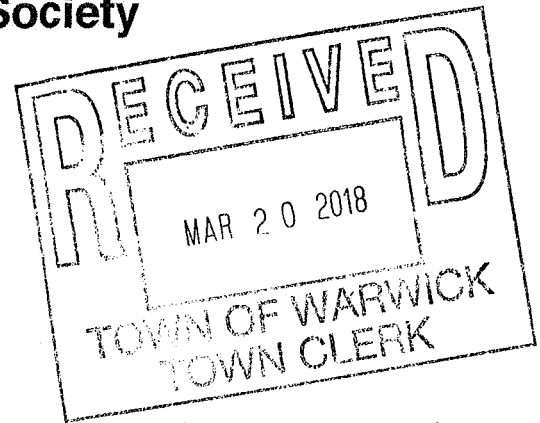




Orange County Audubon Society

Michael Sweeton, Supervisor
Warwick Town Board Members
132 Kings Highway
Warwick, NY 10990

March 19, 2018



Dear Supervisor Sweeton and the Town Board,

I'm writing to you on behalf of the Orange County Audubon Society, a local 501c3 non-profit nature study and conservation group. We would like to request a fee waiver of the requirements for obtaining a curb-cut on Southwycke Lane to facilitate repair work we need to do on a small dam on our sanctuary there.

We plan to repair the dam by filling in an eroded area on the outside with rocks and embankment fill. We are not going to breach the dam or drain the pond. The project was planned in consultation with the DEC which has given us clearance to proceed.

The closest access point to the dam is from Southwycke Lane which is edged with cobblestone curbing which would be damaged by trucks driving over it. For this reason, we are requesting permission to cut the curbing down to the level of the road surface at the point of the old farm road that we will be using to access the dam. That point is approx. 100' or so to the east of the last driveway on Southwycke Ln, #33. The sanctuary block and lot is 49-4-37.1.

We will be installing gravel from the curb cut to the dam to facilitate the dump trucks access without creating a muddy mess.

Upon completion, we are planning to install several benches along the banks of the pond to create a senior-friendly pocket park that will be available to the public for quiet enjoyment and bird watching.

Ben Astorino has suggested that we write to you to request a waiver of the permitting fees as well as the requirement to pave the first 20' after the curb cut with blacktop. We feel that paving the access road with gravel would be a more suitable and aesthetic surface for a nature preserve.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or require further information.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Ben Schneeberg, President
Orange County Audubon Society
(917) 848-8717

****UPDATED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER****

The Valley View Center for Nursing Care & Rehabilitation Is Now Hiring!!

**Our Meet & Greet Job Fair Event
Has Been Rescheduled To
Thursday April 5, 2018 From 10am-8pm**

**Valley View
2 Glenmere Cove Rd.
Goshen, NY 10924**
**If you have questions,
please call Michelle
Pearson at:**

845-291-4496

- Are you a newly **Registered Nurse (RN)** Looking to utilize the skills and knowledge obtained in nursing school? Let our expanded comprehensive Nurse In Training program assist you in your professional development as a **Per Diem RN** or **Staff RN** and bridge your career path in preparation for leadership roles in healthcare.
- Recently graduated **Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN)**? Can't decide which direction to begin your nursing career? Let our dedicated nurses help guide you as you enhance your clinical skills with on-the-job training.
- Calling All **Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs)**! No experience? No problem! Valley View's diverse population of caring nursing assistants can mentor you as you begin a rewarding career assisting residents to improve their quality of life.
- If the food industry interests you, we have flexible positions available for **Per Diem Assistant Cooks II, Per Diem Dietician** and **Per Diem Food Service Helpers** who have a passion for the preparation and service of food!
- Whether you're a seasoned professional seeking greater stability and an excellent benefits package or a recent graduate with the desire to expand your clinical skills, come learn about the exciting career opportunities Valley View has to offer!

To:

M. Roberts (sroberts@brooklyn.cuny.edu); sasha devene; Tonda Highley (careers@newpaltz.edu); Abbruzzese, Marie; Alestalo, Barbara; Tyack, Alison; Anderson, Richard; Attanasio, Diane; Bahren, Susan; Burch, Tammy; Carrie Carr; Carrington, Mary; Bingley, Cheryl; ZZZZ_CommDev; Conklin, Barbara; Cosh, Diane; Sullivan, Kathy; Davis, Barbara; Diaz, Yvonne; Eskew, Kelly; Gehman, Patrice; Esposito, Virginia; Attanasio, Diane; Gray, Donna; Green, David; Heiferman, Mary; Ramppen, Jean; Yaun, Johanna; Juliano, Susan; Mayer, June; Clavin, Kathy; Krasinski, Evelyn; Lambertson, John; Laraia, Regina; Luciana, Mary; Magoch, Rich; Hartman, Marie; Marse, Yvonne; McCarthy, Mary Ann; McCallister, Jeannie (JMcCallister@orangecountygov.com); McCann, James; Melville, Maryann; Moore, Audeen; Newburgh Transfer Station; Patsalos, Kristina; Pearl, Christine; Pearson, Michelle; Port Jervis Transfer Station; Wilson, Rachel; LaCatena, Regina; Richards, Randy; Mozilo, Gina; Rivera, Ana; Rudy, Christine; Ruscher, Eric; Russell, Ellen; Saccone, Chris; Schaumburg, Carleen; Sherwood, Ken; Slanovec, Margaret; Tanner, Melanie; Thomas, AnnMarie; VanDunk, Linda; Velazquez, Yolanda; Zayaś, Patricia
Subject: RE: Job Fair at Valley View- Orange County - Postponed until April 5th ***
Attachments: Job Fair, Valley View, April 5, 2018.pdf

Good afternoon,

Due to anticipated inclement weather, Valley View is postponing the job fair which was scheduled for tomorrow 3/21/18. The event will now take place on **Thursday, April 5th**.

Please post the revised notice on your department bulletin boards.

Thank you,
Orange County Department of Human Resources

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This message has been scanned for malware.

Warwick Town Clerk

From: Morse, Heather <HMorse@orangecountygov.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 5:03 PM
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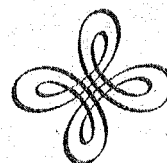
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PROGRAM



VOLUNTEERS...

- ✿ Have an impact on the life of their neighbors
- ✿ Donate two hours per week at a time that works for them
- ✿ Are trained
- ✿ Go through a background check at no charge to them
- ✿ Will be insured while they are volunteering

OUR VOLUNTEERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY PROVIDING:

- ✿ Transportation to local appointments; our volunteers escort you
- ✿ Help with grocery shopping
- ✿ Home visits
- ✿ Chatting on the phone
- ✿ Clerical assistance

JOIN US FOR OUR NEXT VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Reservations are required

Monday, May 7, 2018

(Part one of the two part training)

TIME: 10:00 -Noon

Albert Wisner Public Library

One McFarland Drive

Warwick, New York 10990

To RSVP call **986-1124 ext. 400 Friendly Visitor Program**



A partnership with Jewish Family Service of Orange County and
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Town Board of Warwick
132 Kings Highway
Warwick, New York 10990

To Whom It May Concern:

I think everyone can agree that plastic bags have a negative impact on the environment and would like to see more eco-friendly options in its place. However, I find it ludicrous that I would have to pay for a bag that I've already paid for in the cost of my goods purchased. What's even more disturbing is that should this law pass, none of the proceeds will be funneled back to our community or used to clean up the environment. Instead the retailer will be allowed to keep all the proceeds.

Those that are eligible for WIC or Snap would be exempt from this law. But for those shoppers who are struggling to makes ends meet and are not eligible for SNAP or WIC, this could be a financial burden for them.

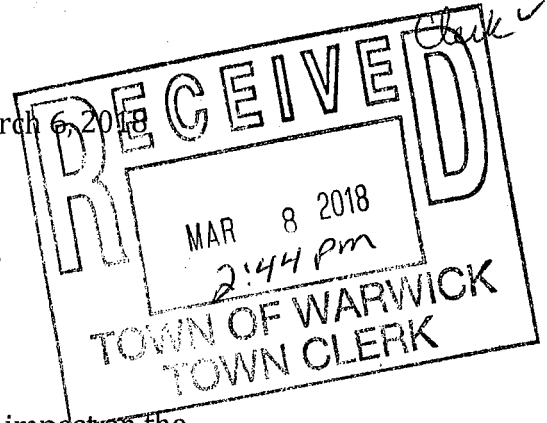
Currently I have shopping 6 bags (costing over \$1.00 each) in circulation. It is never quite enough and I always supplement this with the plastic bags are provided by the retailers. I always reuse these plastic bags, often several times. How many more recyclable bags do I need? These bags do not last forever and have to replaced at some point.

The proposed law does not provide enough protection for the consumer. In fact, I believe it favors businesses over taxpayers and the environment. Sec. 70-3 states: Business establishments shall charge a fee of not less than five (5) cents for each carryout bag provided to any person... It does not place a cap on what can be charged per bag. Therefore a business can legally charge 25 cents per bag or more if they choose.

Last year Governor Cuomo blocked NYC's law to impose a 5-cent bag tax with all proceeds going to the retailer, like Warwick. He felt that this law was deeply flawed, as do I. As a result he formed a statewide task force to develop a uniform state plan for addressing the plastic bag problem. On January 13, 2018, Governor Cuomo's and his task force released a report "An Analysis of the Impact of Single Use Plastic Bags", he states:

The very first bottle deposit law in the 1980's had a similar flaw. It allowed a windfall to retailers initiating the deposit, costing the state \$1.6 billion in revenue. In 2008, the state finally admitted the error and developed the political will to change the law which was amended; Now, 80% of the deposit goes to the State to protect and improve the environment. We should not repeat this mistake. (page 26).

March 6, 2018



This program has been successful in curbing plastic bag usage. In Washington DC this law only applies to food and alcohol. In Washington 1 cent goes to the retailer and 3 to 4 cents goes to the Anacostia River Clean Up. In Chicago, they charge 7 cents and 5 cents of this is returned to the city to offset taxes.

Governor Cuomo also recommends that a statewide solution is the most appropriate way to address this issue. By the end of this year he will propose legislation. Perhaps our community should heed his guidance and see if our state government proposes a better solution that is fair to everyone and provides some monetary benefit to the environment.

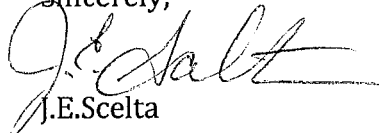
Should our board decide to proceed with this proposed law or another ban/fee, I would suggest not rushing to implement this by Earth Day. In the above mentioned study, a phase in period is recommended:

Incorporate a phase-in period of not less than eight months to allow enough time to educate consumers, establish any required administrative systems, and if a ban is implemented, to enable retailers to phase out their existing stock of plastic bags. (page 24).

Will this reduce my shopping in Warwick? Yes, absolutely. Until something is done on the state level or neighboring towns enact similar laws, I imagine I will do a little more in Chester, Monroe, Middletown, West Milford, and Vernon NJ. If I were to shop exclusively in Warwick, my grocery bill would be even greater because I will now need to purchase pre-packaged plastics bags for dog waste, lunch, small waste baskets, etc.

Finally, I understand what this program is intended to reduce plastic bag waste but is it ethical to penalize your constituents in order to change consumer behavior?

Sincerely,


J.E. Scelta
Resident & Taxpayer

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Charging \$4 a bag will not solve the environmental issues - People will still bring them home + throw them out -

Why not encourage groups to collect them and make useful items

A friend told me her church in Goshen makes Mats of them + distributes them on the Midnight Runs to the Homeless in NYC

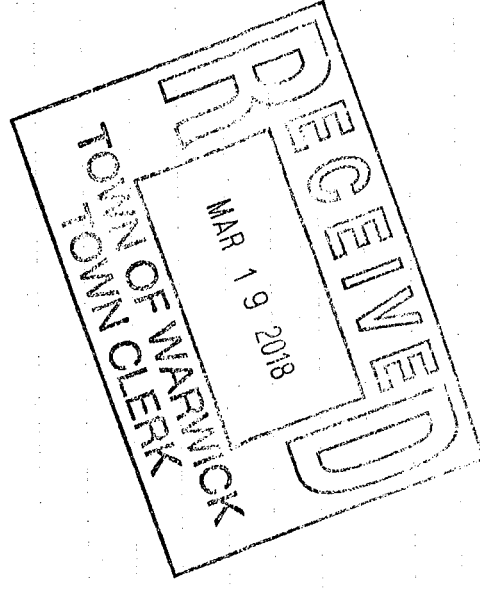
Enclosed is an article - charging \$4 a bag - People will Shop elsewhere!

Here is a Solution that should please all -
Let your environmental

Group stop mouthing off and take action to use the bags in a friendly manner to help all.

Thank you -

Warwick Resident!



CC: Eileen ✓
TBD ✓

American Legion Auxiliary Blog

Official Blog of American Legion Auxiliary National Headquarters

JANUARY 26, 2017
ALA FOR VETERANS

DIY: make plastic sleeping mats for homeless veterans

You can help homeless veterans AND benefit the environment at the same time. By collecting plastic bags and crocheting them in to sleeping mats, you can give a homeless veteran a soft place to lay his or her head and help keep plastic bags out of oceans and landfills.

Maria Mendez-Young and other American Legion Auxiliary members in California are part of an initiative to create and provide these sleeping mats to homeless veterans in their community.

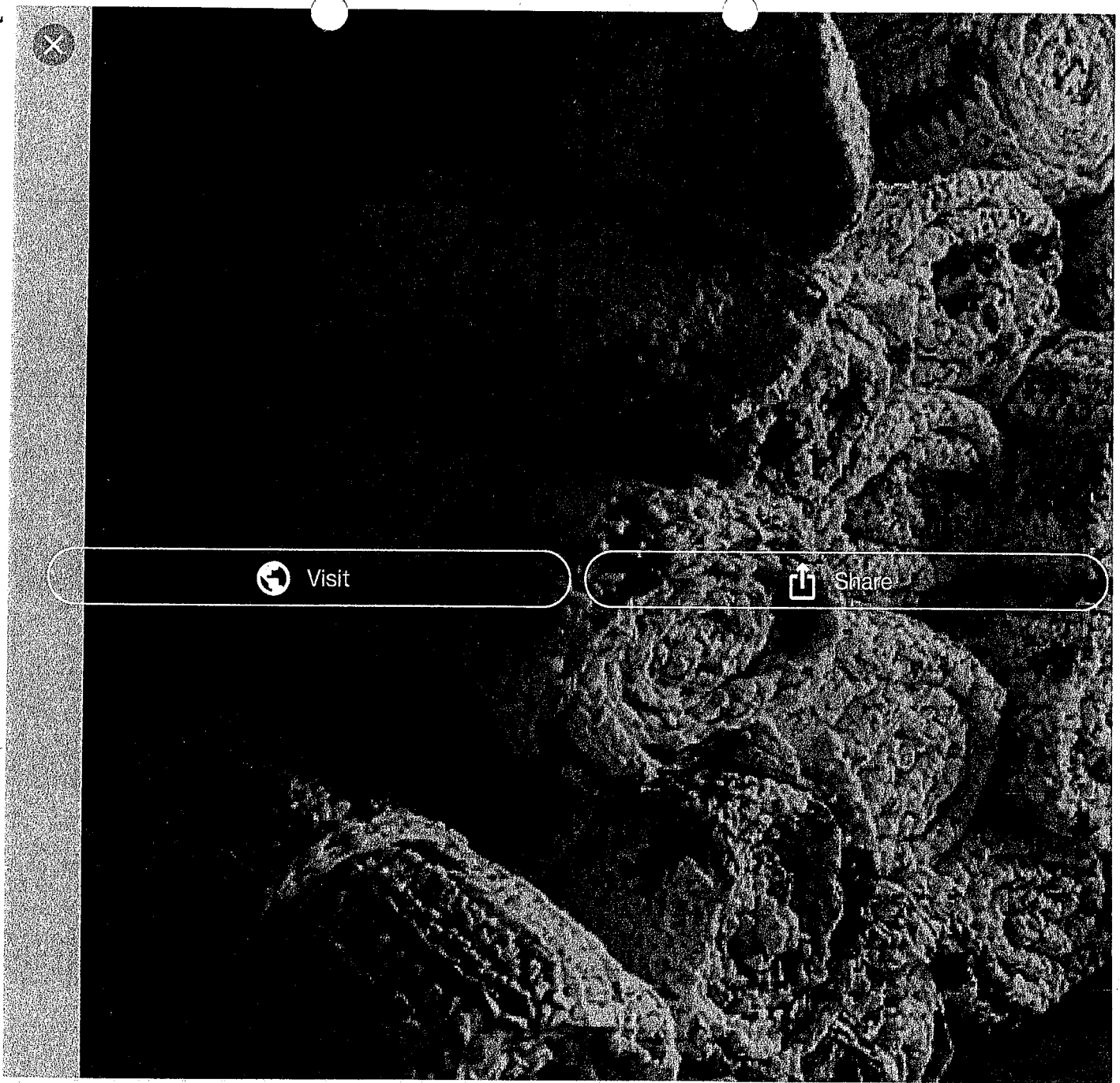
Each 6-foot-by-2½-foot mat is made from 600 to 700 recycled plastic grocery bags and takes about 50 hours to make.


"They are lightweight, waterproof, and, from what I hear, bugs stay away from them," Mendez-Young said.

Other groups across the country are doing similar projects. Interested in learning how your crocheting or knitting craft can help homeless veterans? Follow these steps:

1. **Be a collector** – Collect clean plastic bags from the grocery store and other places. The bags should be in good shape and not full of holes.
2. **Be a folder** – Return the bags to their original shape.
3. **Be a cutter** – Cut off the bags' handles, as well as an inch from the bottom of the bags. Then cut the bags into 2½-inch loops.
4. **Be a "plarn" maker** – Link the loops to form plarn (plastic yarn) and roll them into balls like you would with a ball of yarn.

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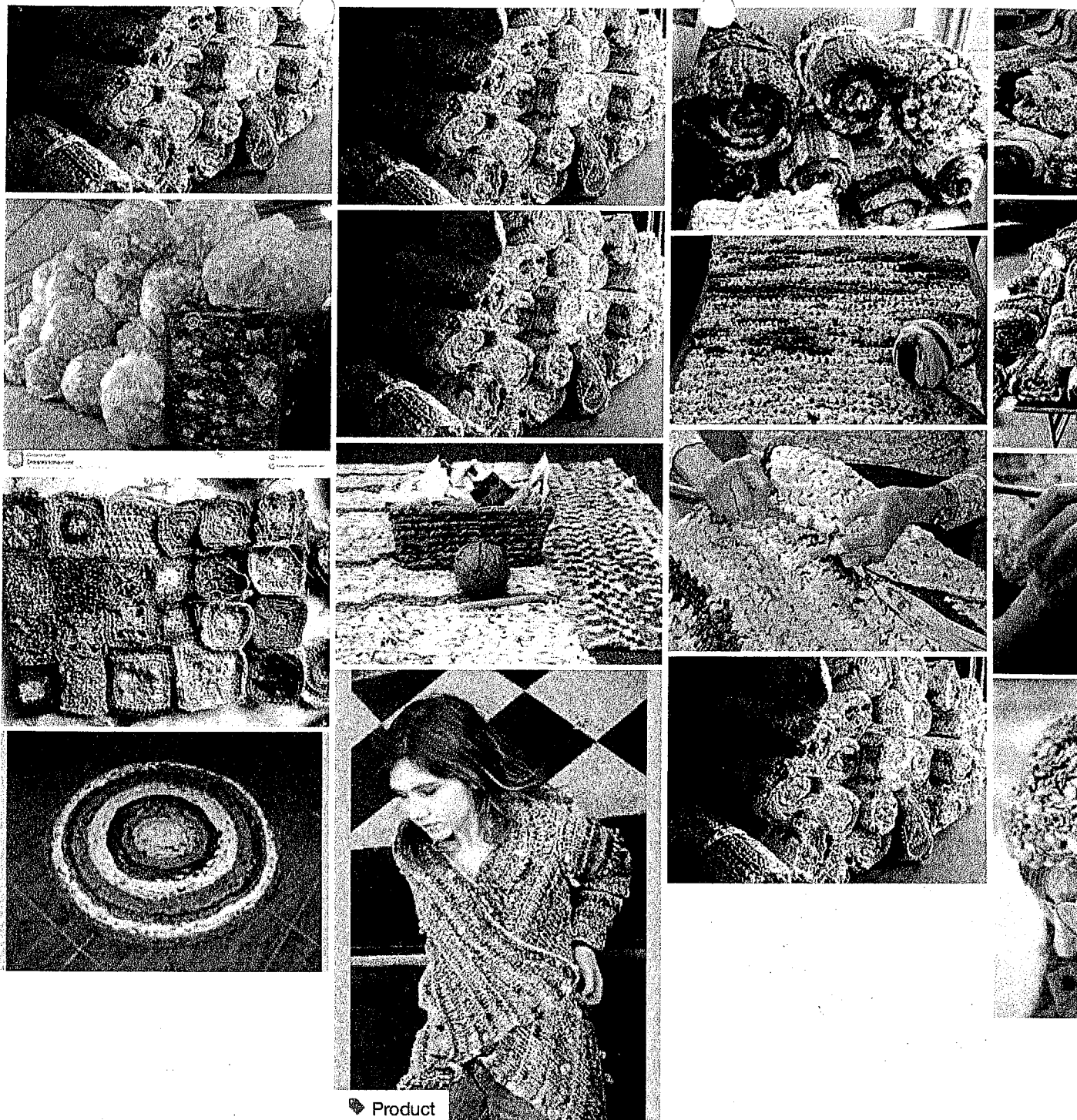


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The Melbourne Period Project in Melbourne and Essentials for Women in Perth have also agreed to take o
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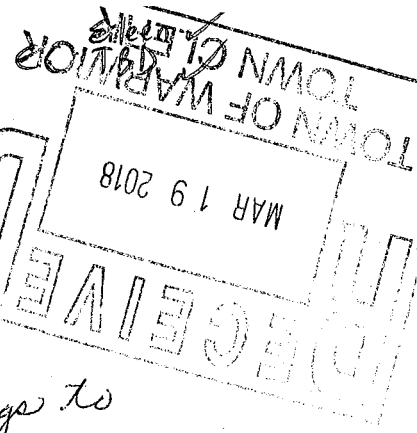
Dear Sustainable Warwick
Town & Board Members -

Re: 5¢ charge on bags -

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Today I looked up other uses for plastic bags to keep them from landfills -

Did you know in some towns the used bags are collected and turned into mats for Kindergarten kids - When classes go outside the kids each bring their mats to sit on so they don't have to sit on the ground - and noted - Bugs skip away from mats - so no ticks or ants crawl on kids - Why not collect the bags + find groups to do this or high school kids who need a community project -

Other uses we found. - square mats made for stadium seating - Parents buy them from the students & sit on them on the bleachers. Ok not a cushion but if the bleachers are damp & wet they keep you dry - What a great project or fundraiser - plus the bags are used + not end landfills + everyone benefits -

Upstate a friend uses bags to make mats for homeless. - A nursing home actually collects bags & the women (+ men) in wheelchairs sit around + weave the pieces into these mats - Then they are given to local churches to take on midnight runs or to shelters -

Open your mind Warwick - Don't just charge people nose to shop - There are solutions & honestly - Charging 5¢ a bag isn't a solution - I know you think it will make everyone bring bags - but it won't - The

bags will still be thrown away - you
didn't solve the problem -

Did you know it can take 700 bags to
create one Mat!? Now - If you made 10 mats
you save 7000 bags that aren't hurting
the environment by being turned into
something useful! Think about it
If you made small mats for a class of
25 Kindergarten Students you'd save 17,500
bags from being thrown away. - That
times 10 classes - Well it becomes
straggling -

Give it a thought before you
slap the Community's hands -

We have Mt. Alverno / Shenier and other
senior groups in our Township who might
like a project - besides kids who need
Community Service! It is DOABLE!

Thank you -

A person who already
saves all plastic bags +
donates them!

* Don't charge me for being able
to do a good thing!

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To Whom It May Concern -

5 cents a bag does not stop the problem - People will still pay for them and throw them away - You need to find a way to recycle the bags so they can be used in other capacities! Or go to paper bags - Trader Joe only uses paper bags in their grocery stores -

And don't tell me people are more environmentally conscious now - We had a milk man deliver our milk in glass bottles - They were returned + sanitized and used over - Milk jugs are now plastic - You going to charge for those - I saw on T.V. where plastic bags are being raked along with plastic bottles and making a road surface out of them - So how about a Community effort to find how it is done + collect them for something like this - If you go ahead with your plan I will shop other than Warwick!

Thank you!

G. S. Smyth

Enclosed is from the 1960's when I grew up!
Read it! We cared about the Earth then!

The Green Thing

In the grocery Store the cashier told the lady checking out that she should bring her own bags- because plastic bags weren't good for the environment.

The lady in line apologized and said that they didn't have the "green thing" when she was growing up. The Clerk responded with "That is the problem, your generation didn't care about the planet or the environment."

I guess he was right, we didn't think about it. But what we did was that we returned Milk, Soda and beer bottles back to the store where they were then sent back to the plant to be sterilized – then refilled and shipped back to the store and reused so really they were truly recycled.

But we didn't have the Green thing back then.

We walked up stairs as there wasn't an escalator in every store and office building. We walked to grocery stores and didn't climb into a big SUV with 300 horsepower just to go a couple of blocks. We didn't mind walking from one store to another down main street. We didn't have malls then with hundreds of stores in one area. We got to know the storekeeper and he became our friend. **But we didn't have the Green thing back then.**

We washed the baby diapers as there were no throw away kind that fills today's landfills. We dried the clothes on the line- not using an energy gobbling Dryer with 220 volts..Wind and solar power actually did dry the clothes. Kids got Hand-me-downs from their brothers and sisters and not always new things that were up with "current styles". Kids didn't have to have sneakers that cost an arm and a leg, we only had simple sneakers to wear at gym class. **But we didn't have the green thing back then.**

Back then we had one TV in the house or one radio. Not one in every room and headsets to listen to no matter where we were. We had conversations. The TV we had was about the size of a handkerchief,(most people don't remember those they only know tissues that get thrown away) TV's were not the size of Montana and take a lot of power to run. In the kitchen we used wooden spoons to blend things or a knife to chop, as there wasn't a kitchen gadget for every stirring and chopping that had to be done. When we packaged stuff to mail we used wadded up newspaper to cushion it. We didn't use Styrofoam and of sheets of

bubble wrap made of plastic. Back then we didn't even fire up an engine and burn gasoline to mow the lawn. There was a push mower that used manpower to do that and hand clippers to trim the bushes, so we didn't have to pay money to go to a health club to walk on treadmills and work out on machinery that uses electricity as we got our exercise working in the yard. Back then you didn't see the obesity that you see now as the kids went out and played in the yard instead of opening the refrigerator for exercise.

But we weren't Green back then.

We drank from a fountain in the hallway at school instead of using a plastic bottle every time we had a drink. We refilled our writing pens with ink instead of buying new pens made of plastic. We replaced the razor blades instead of throwing out the whole razor after a use or two. In some places people used streetcars or a bus, and the kids rode their bikes to school or actually walked instead of having door to door delivery to school and a 24 hour taxi service called Mom or Dad. We had electrical outlets in the room on the wall- not an entire bank of power sockets on a strip to power a dozen appliances at one time. And we didn't need a computerized gadget to receive a signal beamed from satellites 2000 miles above the earth to find and order a pizza pie. We looked up the number in the phone book and dialed a phone attached to the wall.

But isn't it sad we weren't Green back then.

We made due with what we had. You went shopping maybe once a week and it was a big family outing. Families didn't have to organize a calendar just to get together every few weeks or months, we sat and played board games as a family and got to know about each other. Now you won't even be able to buy a book as you will have to read them on a gadget and download the book into it. And all those gadgets have to be replaced constantly as the technology gets better and better so the landfills in the country are getting very full but only in the last 30 or so years.

Yes, there has been some progress, but don't tell me we weren't green. We were green before all these laws were put on the books.