

Town of Rhinebeck
Regular Board Meeting
Agenda
January 3, 2023 6:00 pm

PRELIMINARY AGENDA 12/30/2022 9:34:36 AM

A. Call to Order

B. Pledge of Allegiance

C. Approval of Prior Minutes

1. Special Meeting of November 29, 2022
2. Regular Meeting of December 12, 2022

D. Announcements/Committee & Liaison Reports

1. Used real Christmas Trees disposal at the Transfer Station during normal hours
2. Senior Van is providing transportation. Call Town Clerk for more information at 845-876-3409

E. Presentation

1. Presentation by Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee (Tab 33)
2. Presentation Community Choice Aggregate (Tab 34)

F. Resolutions (including Board discussion and public comment)

1. 2023-033 Standard Workday for NYS Retirement (Tab 35)
2. 2023-034 Hire Temporary Clerical Support for Cemetery Office (Tab 36)
3. 2023-035 Cemetery Tree Care (Tab 37)
4. 2023-036 Hudsonia Letter of Engagement White Schoolhouse Road (Tab 38)
5. 2023-037 Preliminary Accounts Payable Abstract 1 (Tab 39)
6. 2023-038 Preliminary Accounts Payable Abstract 1B (Tab 40)
7. 2023-039 Capital Project Abstract (Tab 41)
8. 2023-040 Budget Transfers and Amendments (Tab 42)

G. New Business

H. Discussion Items

1. Rudy McEntire & Rhinecliff Residents – Banning gas powered leaf blowers in the Hamlet of Rhinecliff
2. Town Board 2023 Goals, Initiative and Projects

I. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

J. Adjournment

MEMORANDUM

To: Town of Rhinebeck Town Board

From: Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee

RE: Sustainability Recommendations Summary

DATE: 12.15.22

Per the Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee's charge, the following Sustainability recommendations are provided for the Town Board's consideration. Each recommendation includes suggested prioritization (short-term priority, mid-term priority, long-term priority) for implementation, a discussion of the issues, and details supporting each recommendation.

1. **Issue:** With the Village of Rhinebeck Comprehensive Plan effort underway, there is additional opportunity to coordinate with Village to address sustainability goals cooperatively.

Sustainability Recommendation: Coordinate with the Village of Rhinebeck on Sustainability Goals. Additional regional coordination can enhance implementation of coordinated sustainability and climate change efforts, to the extent feasible. **(Short-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: Clean Energy Communities, Hudson 7, Dutchess County Climate Action Planning Institute (CAPI)

2. **Issue:** Up to date sustainability elements and climate change elements are not included in the current Comprehensive Plan.

Sustainability Recommendation: Adoption of a Sustainability Chapter as an Addendum to the Comprehensive Plan consistent with the NYS Climate Smart Communities recommendations. Creating a Sustainability Element would ensure that all sustainability resources and recommendations are in one place. Additionally, this element will add points to any application the Town of Rhinebeck may make to the NYS Climate Smart Communities Program. This effort would build on existing protections to include sustainable use of natural resources. **(Short-Term Priority).**

The Committee recommends that all required and optional elements recommended by the NYS Climate Smart Communities Program of such a Sustainability Chapter be included, as follows:

- o Support alternative modes of transportation (including strategies for bicycles, pedestrians, public transit, and electric vehicles)
- o Promote smart growth principles in land-use policies

- Conserve natural areas (including strategies to designate open space and protect it from development)
- Promote a healthy and safe community
- Foster equity (including strategies for housing, schools, transportation, recreation, food, and environmental exposures)
- Foster green economic development (From <https://www.unep.org/regions/asia-and-pacific/regional-initiatives/supporting-resource-efficiency/green-economy>: In a green economy, growth in employment and income are driven by public and private investment into such economic activities, infrastructure and assets that allow reduced carbon emissions and pollution, enhanced energy and resource efficiency, and prevention of the loss of biodiversity and ecosystem services.)
- Decrease dependence on fossil fuels and support energy efficiency and renewable energy production
- Foster the efficient use of natural resources (e.g., water conservation)
- Promote the development of (or the conservation of) local food systems
- Minimize solid waste (including strategies to promote recycling, waste reduction, and composting or anaerobic digestion of organic materials)
- Protect drinking water sources from pollution (consider adopting water protection/preservation strategies such as the use of graywater systems, expand the knowledge of alternative graywater systems, and other additional potential groundwater protection measures - from green infrastructure strategies to public outreach on responsible landscaping and storage of household toxic materials)
- Promote adaptation to climate change (including strategies related to land use and public education and engagement)

Resources and Best Practices: There are several elements from the Comprehensive Plan that can be referenced in creating a Sustainability Chapter of a Comprehensive Plan including smart growth principles and natural resources recommendations. Examples of Sustainability Plans and Chapters that are best practices include: Village of Mamaroneck, City of Albany, Town of Cortlandt, Town of Ossining, Village of Athens, Village of Catskill

3. **Issue:** Review of Zoning Ordinance for incorporation of sustainability, open space best practices, and scenic roads and resources recommendations.

Sustainability Recommendation: Review the following code sections for potential incorporation of sustainability and scenic resource principles as needed. This includes the following sections: Section 125-32 Freshwater wetlands and floodplains and Chapter 120, Wetlands, Section 125-64, Density transfer (transfer of development rights), and add a scenic roads definition to Article XIII, Definitions. Some of this work may occur following other discussed recommendations such as an Open Space Plan, Sustainability Element of the Comprehensive Plan, and Cultural Resources Inventory. This recommendation will add additional clarification to the Zoning Ordinance, as needed, to incorporate sustainability and scenic resource principles (**Short-Mid-Term Priority**)

Resources and Best Practices: NYS Department of State *Model Local Laws to Increase Resilience*, see also the Scenic Roads Sub-Committee Appendix for additional best practices for scenic roads regulations.

4. **Issue:** The 2007 habitat map and report should be updated to reflect current conditions.

Sustainability Recommendation: Updating the Hudsonia Report, *Significant Habitats in the Town of Rhinebeck*. This map will assist the Town Boards and Committees with habitat assessments. This also presents an opportunity to inform the public about habitats in the Town of Rhinebeck in addition to providing an essential resource to Town Boards and Committees in evaluating projects. **(Already underway with the Town Board)**

Resources and Best Practices: Hudsonia will be contracted for an update.

5. **Issue:** The Town of Rhinebeck does not have a Cultural Resources Inventory. The Comprehensive Plan discusses several recommendations related to historic preservation that could be addressed with a Cultural Resources Inventory including mapping and inventory efforts.

Sustainability Recommendation: Create a Cultural Resources Inventory (similar to the NRI). (Short-Term Priority - Mapping, Mid-Term Priority Plan Development – a CRI concept was previously sent to the Town Board). A Cultural Resource Inventory may include a narrative about the Town’s historic properties, a map of historic and cultural resources, a map of archaeological resources, eligible historic districts and historic sites, historic sites, and scenic districts and scenic roads. In addition, the Cultural Resource Inventory may include a survey of resources and a discussion of architectural styles and forms. This document can assist the Town Boards and Committees (particularly HAPAC, the Planning Board, and the CAB) in assessing cultural resources in the Town and serve as a resource for the public and developers regarding cultural resources.

Resources and Best Practices: <https://cris.parks.ny.gov/Login.aspx?ReturnUrl=%2f>
<https://parks.ny.gov/shpo/online-tools/>
<https://www.southamptontownny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/24370/-Cultural-Resource-Protection-Overlay>
<https://www.preservenys.org/preserve-new-york>

MEMO

To: Town of Rhinebeck Town Board

From: Rural Roads Sub-Committee: Cara Kiewel, Ruven Liebhaber, Steven Schwartz, MD

RE: Recommendations for the preservation and perpetuation of Scenic Roads in the Town of Rhinebeck

Date: 12.15.22

Dear Town Board Members:

The Town Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee, Rural Roads Sub-Committee (**RRSC**), has spent several months considering the protection of Scenic Roads* in our Town. They have undertaken research and talked with many individuals, both in the Town and outside the Town, and developed a series of issues and recommendations that they hope will be considered for further discussion and assessment for implementation.

Below is a summary of the identified issues and recommendations. Additionally, there are comments related to the impact of implementing each recommendation. Reference is made to a corresponding Appendix that has supplemental information about best practices research undertaken to assist in getting the Sub-committee to its findings, and as source material for further study. Recommendations are rated by the RRSC for short-term, mid-term and long-term priority to aid the Board in its evaluation.

The RRCS expresses its appreciation to the Town Board for its interest in, and commitment to, preserving the Scenic Roads of the Town through the commissioning of this effort, and its consideration of dedicating resources to the cause.

The RRSC is happy to respond to questions and to provide further information, as needed.

Respectfully submitted.

*Important Note: The term "Scenic Roads" refers to all roads and viewsheds recognized in the 2009 Comprehensive Plan as particularly worthy of protection, and not just those with official designation by the State of New York.

RRSC Concerns:

- A. **Issue:** The 2009 Comprehensive Plan (CP) clearly identified the importance of Scenic Roads as central to the preservation of our Town's fabric and character, our connection to the environment, celebration of our local culture/history, recreational uses, the (tourist) economy, and in many other ways. Specific roads and viewsheds were identified in the CP for protection, but most were not plotted on the accompanying map exhibit.

Scenic Roads Recommendation A1: Authorize preparation of a map of all scenic roads, viewsheds and historic landscapes, and designated historic roads that are included in the 2009 Comprehensive Plan (add to CP map figure 10.2). This new official map will be referred to by Boards, Committees and Town Departments as an alert for special review of development projects and maintenance proposals affecting these Scenic Roads. It will also inform residents of the existence and special attributes of these roads for protection and recreational uses. The map will be amended as additional roads are designated or undesignated. This should be a minimal cost and have significant utility. Consultants can perform this task. **(Short-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: Reference Appendix Section III.

- B. **Issue:** Restructuring and maintenance of Town roads (Scenic or not) needs to be conducive and safe for all users: pedestrians, cyclists, equestrians, and wildlife, as well as motorists. Criteria for identifying and prioritizing roads for Scenic designation, and mechanisms for protecting them, need to be developed and adopted. Additionally, the Town needs an official Open Space Plan and a Community Preservation Plan that identifies priorities for protection of lands and resources within the Town, such as buffer zones for Scenic Roads.

Scenic Roads Recommendation B1: Develop a Town Open Space Plan/Community Preservation Plan to target long term protection of natural and cultural features, recreational uses, and buffer zones for Scenic Roads. Note: much of this work has already been completed in the Comprehensive Plan and Natural Resources Inventory. An Open Space Plan/Community Preservation Plan are still seen as indispensable tools that should be funded. Grant funds could be sought from sources such as a Greenway Grant. **(Short-Term Priority - Mapping, Mid-Term Priority – Open Space/Community Preservation Plan Development)**

Resources and Best Practices: Reference Appendix Section V and Section VIII (for definitions of Open Space Plan and Community Preservation Plan).

Scenic Roads Recommendation B2: Appoint a Town Roads and Open Space Advisory Committee. The committee would report regularly to the Town Board, support the efforts of the Planning and Conservation Advisory Boards and the Highway Department with respect to Scenic Roads preservation and Open Space. With professional assistance, the new advisory committee would develop a formal set of criteria and process for Scenic Road designation, as well as protection standards and maintenance guidelines. This would require appointing of a new committee or designating additional responsibility to the Conservation Advisory Board. **(Short-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: Reference Appendix Section IV and VI.

Scenic Roads Recommendation B3: Fulfill the Town’s Comprehensive Plan action items calling for Critical Environmental Area (CEA) status for all scenic roads, scenic viewsheds, historic roads and landscapes included in the Plan. (NOTE: CEA does not regulate; it brings attention to the importance of consideration of features to be review by the Planning Board.) In conjunction with this, an increasingly common practice for protection of scenic roads to consider are establishment of scenic corridors or road overlay zoning districts; Complete Streets program; and trucking weight limits. These are involved processes that will require the assistance of environmental planning and legal consultants, and community meetings and public approvals. **(Long-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: Reference Appendix Section IV, VII, and VIII.

- C. **Issue:** Enhanced awareness and enforcement of regulations for maintenance and alterations along Scenic Roads. The Town enforcement Boards and departments are currently overburdened, leaving the Town exposed to development pressures that are increasingly difficult to process, not to mention being proactive toward.

Scenic Roads Recommendation C1: Develop a “Road Stewards” citizen engagement initiative, to build upon the overwhelming expressed support for Scenic Roads as a core Town value. One idea is that a resident along each of the designated roads would be an emissary / ambassador, communicating between the abutters and the Town Roads and Open Space Advisory Committee. The volunteers would be oriented to best practices for preserving the roads (e.g., invasives removal, pesticide use, tree trimming, wall repair), watching for damaging activity (e.g., fallen trees and stone wall removal in the buffer zone) and solicit input for organized events and advocacy related to road preservation. The added benefit Road Stewards is in reducing some of the demands on Town Boards and Departments. This effort would need to be organized and administered, as a task of an existing board or appointing of a new committee. **(Mid-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: Reference Appendix Section IV.

Scenic Roads Recommendation C2: Require permits for contractor work in buffer zones along Scenic Roads (exclusive of routine landscape maintenance). This would require adding resources for the zoning and building departments to administer. Tree service, landscaping, fencing, and excavation contractors working in the Town would need to be informed, versed in, and abide by the new regulations (e.g., removal of mature trees, altering grading, and construction of fencing and structures in setbacks along designated Scenic Roads). **(Short-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: Reference Appendix Section IV and VII.

Scenic Roads Recommendation C3: Inservice training sessions and communications related to adoption and administration of new Scenic Roads policies for Town Boards, Committees, and Departments. **(On-going Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: This training would be modeled on existing training programs for Boards and Committees with a focus on new regulations recently adopted.

- D. **Issue:** Providing for the acquisition of easements of sensitive / beneficial parcels for protection of Scenic Roads and Open Space, and the economic impact of current and future regulations on different stakeholders.

Scenic Roads Recommendation D1: Explore ways in which the Town can work with local land trusts and conservation organizations to protect Scenic Roads and Open Space. This recommendation suggests formal coordination with local land trusts and conservation agencies in the short term, and in the mid-term, looking at the efficacy of pursuing a Community Preservation Fund (e.g. a 2% real estate transfer tax) to provide funds for acquisition and easement rights to protect the Town's open space, including easements for buffers along Scenic Roads, and for maintenance/enhancements, including financial assistance for property owners with land in buffer zones. As part of this effort, best practices related to working with conservancies and enacting preservation funds and experiences of other communities would be undertaken. **(Mid-Term Priority)**

Resources and Best Practices: For example, Red Hook and Warwick have protected land via a land transfer tax and the Town of Gardiner just overwhelmingly passed an approval referendum which could serve as a model. Reference Appendix Section IV and Section V.

APPENDIX

Recommendations for the preservation and perpetuation of Scenic Roads in the Town of Rhinebeck

I. Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee Charge and Sub-Committee Overview

Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee: “The Town Board hereby establishes said Committee to identify, assess, analyze, discuss, and recommend potential changes and revisions to the Comprehensive Plan and Town codes regarding rural roads and environmental and sustainability issues as may be required to bring the Town up to date on current trends and best practices and policies that address issues and opportunities found in the Town today. In this regard, the Committee shall be permitted to work with, and seek advice and input from, other agencies such as the New York State DEC Hudson River Estuary Program and the Cornell University Cooperative Extension for Dutchess County.”

Sub-committee Overview: The Rural Roads Sub-committee (RRSC) [Cara Kiewel, Ruven Liebhaber, Steven Schwartz] was tasked with researching ways to preserve the scenic and rural character of the Town of Rhinebeck, especially as related to the road network. The RRSC has reviewed reference materials (e.g., the Town’s 2009 Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Code, state planning guidelines), consulted with Town officials and professionals, interviewed interested parties, and investigated practices in other communities.

II. Process / Approach

The Rural Roads Sub-committee (RRSC) of the Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee has been conducting research and meeting regularly to discuss progress and to formulate recommendations for the Town Board’s consideration. The research has included discussions with Town officials (Highway Superintendent, Zoning Enforcement, Town Supervisor), Town boards members (Planning, Conservation); Northern Dutchess Extension Program consultants; officials and committee members from surrounding communities. We have reviewed zoning and planning documents from Rhinebeck and other towns in the region, and State regulatory standards and planning guidelines. Our aim has been to become informed about background history of roads protections and best practices in the state and other towns; grounded in past and current road protections in Rhinebeck; to base recommendations as a further fulfillment of the 2009 Town Comprehensive Plan; to provide the basis for supplementary zoning regulations, community participation, including a collection of robust and clear guidelines for project applicants and those involved in road related construction and maintenance.

III. Town 2009 Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Law and other Current Protections

Comprehensive Plan

The 2009 Comprehensive Plan includes many visions and action recommendations that are as relevant today as they were in 2009, if not more so.

<https://ecode360.com/documents/RH0960/public/183465072.pdf>

Particular chapters that are related to, and should be to be further integrated with, the roads preservation effort; and highlight summary of some of the relevant sections

Chapter 5: Land Use

Chapter 8: Traffic and Transportation

- Page. 8.8 “Maintain a town-wide road system which is sensitive to rural, historic and scenic resources, protecting Rhinebeck’s unique environmental amenities.”
- The chapter includes recommendations for narrowing of some roads, supporting recreational uses, such as dedicated bike lanes and pedestrian friendly, environmental quality, traffic calming and antiquated highway standards applied to residential areas.

Chapter 9: Natural Resources

Chapter 10: Scenic Resources

- Refers to National and State scenic byways programs; includes listings of the 6 state designated (by the NYS Dept of Env. Conservation) scenic roads, 9 locally designated as having scenic significance
- “Designate all [10] Class A Scenic Roads as CEA’s [Critical Environmental Areas]”
- “Designate ... [24] scenic viewsheds and historic landscapes as CEA’s.”
- “Designate ... [28] historic roads...as CEA’s under SEQR for their rural and / or scenic significance.”
- Describes value of Scenic Districts (Federal and State); Scenic Roads (State); Vision (designation and protection)
- Asks for a detailed map of all of the identified Class A Scenic Roads, Scenic Viewsheds and Historic Landscapes, Historic Town Roads (expand figure 10.2).
- Recommends amending the development approval process to preserve visual integrity, amending zoning regulations and requiring conservation subdivision and easements to protect viewsheds.
- “Vision: The rural, scenic, natural and historic character of the town should be protected.”
- “The development approval process should be amended to require consideration of scenic elements for all developments in specified viewsheds during the development approvals process.”
- “Prepare Scenic Resources Protection Regulations in the Zoning Law ensuring scenic integrity in new development and redevelopment during the review and approvals process” and to “Require conservation subdivision and use of conservation easement to protect viewsheds.”
- CP Scenic Roads map <https://ecode360.com/documents/RH0960/public/184461975.pdf>

NY Route 9 from the Hyde Park/Rhinebeck town line to the intersection with South Mill Road;

South Mill Road from the intersection with U.S. Route 9 to the intersection with Morton Road; *

Morton Road from the intersection with South Mill Road to the intersection with Kelly Street; *

Mill Road from the intersection with Morton Road north to the intersection with U.S. Route 9; *

Kelly Street from the intersection with Morton Road to the intersection with NY Route 308;

Charles Street from the intersection with Kelly Street to the intersection with NY Route 308;

NY Route 308 from the intersection with Charles Street to the intersection with U.S. Route 9;

River Road from the intersection with NY Route 308 to the Red Hook/Rhinebeck town line; *

NY Route 199 from the Dutchess/Ulster County line on the Kingston/Rhinecliff Bridge to the intersection with NY Route 9G;
 U.S. Route 9 from the intersection with South Mill Road to the intersection with Montgomery Street in the Village of Rhinebeck;
 Astor Drive from the intersection with River Road to the intersection with Montgomery Street in the Village of Rhinebeck;
 Montgomery Street from the intersection with Route 9 to the intersection with Old Post Road on the Town/Village line;
 Mt. Rutsen Road from the intersection with Old Post Road (just north of the Village of Rhinebeck) to the intersection with River Road;
 Old Post Road from the intersection with Montgomery Street to the intersection with Route 9G; and
 NY Route 9G from the intersection with Old Post Road in the Town of Rhinebeck to the Rhinebeck/Red Hook town line.
 * Named as Scenic Roads by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Historic Town Roads:

Ackert Hook	Mill	Ryan
Bollenbecker	Miller	Schultz Hill
Burger	Old Post	Stone Church
Cedar Heights	Old Primrose Hill	Violet Hill
Crosby Lane	Old Rock City	Vlei
Fox Hollow	Oriole Mills	Wey
Frost	Patton	White Schoolhouse
Haggerty Hill	Pells	Wurtemberg
Hilltop	Pilgrims Progress	
Middle	Primrose Hill	

Chapter 11: Agriculture and Open Space

- “Continue good working relationships with local land trusts and preservation organizations . . . to secure easements . . .”

Chapter 12: Cultural and Historic Resources

Chapter 13: Community Facilities and Infrastructure

Rhinebeck Town Zoning Code

<https://ecode360.com/RH0960>

Town Zoning Code highlights pertaining to scenic roads:

§ 125-33 Special setbacks on scenic roads and in scenic areas.

A. “The scenic beauty of Rhinebeck and its surroundings is exceptionally desirable and is an extremely important asset for Rhinebeck, New York State and the nation. As a result of the presence of these assets, Rhinebeck has received numerous designations by federal and state agencies, including the Hudson River National Historic Landmark District, State and National Registers of Historic Places properties, New York State's Mid-Hudson Historic Shorelands Scenic District, the Estates District Scenic Area of Statewide Significance, state scenic byways, and a coastal zone area. Sensitive planning of all development in this area is crucial to maintaining the rural and scenic character that lends so much importance to Rhinebeck's

nationally significant environmental assets. In furtherance of protecting such scenic and rural quality, the Town of Rhinebeck requires the protection of roadside buffers that equal at least 10% of the depth of a parcel proposed for subdivision, when located on lots having frontage within designated scenic roads or on lots with frontage on any of the aforementioned designated scenic and other areas.

B. Minimum roadside buffers are required as follows:

(1) On lots having frontage on a designated scenic road or on lots having frontage on a road within a designated scenic or other aforementioned cultural resource area, all native and natural vegetation between a house and road shall be maintained from the property boundary in the direction of the front setback line, the width of which will be determined by the lot area, width and frontage. In determining the need for minimum roadside buffers, the Town agency responsible for review of development proposals should refer such application to the CAB for an advisory opinion. The indigenous natural vegetation on a lot having frontage on any such area is herein restricted and shall be maintained from the property line adjacent to the regulated road towards the principal building or structure setback line for a distance equal to at least 10% of the depth of the parcel.

(2) Removal and/or maintenance of dangerous dead wood and non-native invasive species is permitted. A list of non-native invasive species can be found in the Town's Design Standards in Appendix A of this chapter.[1]

(3) Upon completion of any project requiring a building permit and additional clearing, a survey will be required that includes existing clearing lines and calculations to ensure compliance with this section before a certificate of occupancy may be issued.

(4) The construction of a driveway and the installation of underground utilities is permitted through the buffer area, provided that native and natural vegetation is maintained to the extent practicable and both erosion and siltation controls and tree protection measures approved by the Zoning Enforcement Officer are installed prior to the commencement of any construction work on site and are properly maintained throughout the construction period.

(5) Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, these regulations do not apply to any lands used for agricultural purposes using sound agricultural practices as determined by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets nor forestry operations conducted in a manner consistent with the Timber Harvesting Guidelines as published by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Article VII: Site Plan Review and Approval

The regulations are also designed to ensure that new and existing development conforms with the Town's planning goals and objectives, as expressed in its Comprehensive Plan, thereby protecting the natural, cultural, historic and rural landscapes and aesthetic qualities of the Town.

§ 125-76 Site plan design criteria

The purpose of good site design is to create a functional and attractive development, to minimize adverse environmental impacts, and to minimize impacts on adjacent properties and the character of the community. To promote this purpose, the Planning Board in reviewing site plans, shall consider the design criteria set forth below, the Town of Rhinebeck Design Standards found in Appendix A of the Zoning Law,[1] the Dutchess County Greenway Connections Guides, and such other design standards and design guidelines as may be adopted by the Town Board. All design standards and design guidelines are available from the

office of the Town Clerk or are available from the Town of Rhinebeck's website. Such standards and guidelines are intended to provide a framework within which the designer of the development is free to exercise creativity, invention and innovation while recognizing the Town's rural, natural, scenic and historic qualities. The Planning Board may require submission of alternative design and layout proposals based on the standards in this section, the Design Standards, Greenway Connections Guides, and other adopted design guidelines.

Rhinebeck Local Waterfront Revitalization Program

The Town of Rhinebeck adopted a Local Waterfront Revitalization Program (LWRP) in 2007. The LWRP has been incorporated into the New York State Department of State's Coastal Management Program, with concurrence of this incorporation by the federal Office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management (OCRM).

Town of Rhinebeck Local Waterfront Revitalization Program (Adopted 2007)

https://docs.dos.ny.gov/opd-lwrp/LWRP/Rhinebeck_T/Index.html

- “It is widely recognized that the scenic roads and vistas provide valuable resources for residents and visitors to Rhinebeck.”
- Scenic Areas of Statewide Significance
- The Rhinebeck LWRA is located wholly within the Estates District and Esopus Lloyd District Scenic Areas of Statewide Significance (SASS) which consists of the Hudson River and its eastern shorelands extending from north to south for a distance of approximately 27 miles in the Towns of Germantown and Clermont, Columbia County, and in the Towns of Red Hook, Rhinebeck and Hyde Park and the Villages of Tivoli and Rhinebeck in Dutchess County.
- The Estates SASS is a highly scenic and valued region of the Hudson River Valley, rich in natural beauty, cultural and historical features.
- Commuter traffic; development along 9G; gateways from bridge; keep open space; avoid sprawl; 308 applications driveway cuts impacts; turning lanes and traffic lights; small hotel – guidelines

Greenway Compact Program

The Town of Rhinebeck is a member of Dutchess County's Greenway Compact Program and has adopted Greenway Connections: Greenway Compact Program and Guides for Dutchess County Communities, as amended from time to time, as a statement of land use policies, principles, and guides to supplement other established land use policies in the Town. The Town of Rhinebeck Zoning Law has been designed to be consistent with Greenway Connections and the Greenway Compact Program. All Town agencies shall include the provisions of the Greenway Compact Program in their review of actions under the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) and the State Historic Preservation Act. New York State agencies must, to the fullest extent practicable, coordinate their activities with the Town of Rhinebeck and conduct their activities in a manner consistent with the Greenway Compact Program. In its discretionary actions under this chapter, the reviewing agency should take into consideration said statement of policies, principles and guides, as appropriate and when in harmony with the Town Comprehensive Plan.

Rhinebeck Natural Resources Inventory (NRI)

Pages. 2.6 and 2.7 of the [Rhinebeck Town Comprehensive Plan](#) – vision statements for land use, natural resources, and agriculture and open space

IV. Roads Programs in Other Towns

Stanford

Town of Stanford Comprehensive Plan (draft 2021) Scenic Roads and Scenic Viewshed Protection pages 107-108

Draft Stanford Comprehensive Plan. Note: The Stanford Town Board is reviewing this draft and has not adopted it yet. https://www.townofstanford.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/Stanford-Comp-Plan-Book_web-version-2.pdf

Town of Stanford Zoning Code section 164-64 through 164-73 on designation and protection of scenic roads – recommendation to adopt a tailored version of this.

Chapter 164: Zoning, Article XIV: Scenic Roads: <https://ecode360.com/12909964>

Town of Stanford zoning

- “...detailed process for designation and maintenance guidelines for scenic roads.
- Among the provisions: a Scenic Roads Advisory Committee “...tasked with advising the Town Board and Planning Board, preparing applications for Scenic Roads, and reviewing compliance with the Town Scenic Roads Law...” Exceptions for routine maintenance or emergency repair.
- “Regulated activities include road widening, grade changes, removal or alteration of stone walls or mature trees, drainage improvements, and paving.”

Town of Stanford (draft) Comprehensive Plan Recommendations for Scenic Roads:

- Continue to implement and oversee local protection laws for existing scenic roads;
- Consider preparing applications for New York State or National Scenic Byway designation for currently designated local scenic roads;
- Identify additional rural and scenic roads for local, state or national designation.
- Scenic Viewshed Protection. Asks: “The Town can consider several tools to protect scenic viewsheds, including providing incentives to landowners that encourage preservation of compatible land uses, including farming, within the viewshed. Some incentives already exist through private not-for-profit organizations, which may hold easements on properties to conserve the land and protect future development... additional oversight into the Town’s Code”. Limiting “conventional residential subdivision, the building of roads into areas that are too steep, tree harvesting, and logging.
- Recommendations for Scenic Viewsheds:
 - Create a Scenic Viewshed Map....
 - Require visual impact analyses for land development applications;
 - Encourage voluntary compliance with the NYSDEC guidelines (see below) for assessing and managing visual impacts of development.
 - Consider providing incentives to landowners with properties located within the designated Scenic Viewsheds to preserve and/or conserve their land and/or locate any additional proposed structures with minimal impact on the viewshed
 - Establishes a Scenic Roads Advisory Committee;
 - Includes criteria for Scenic Road designations;
 - Includes a designation, rescission and appeal procedure;
 - Addresses alterations and improvements, maintenance, emergency repair and driveway provisions and procedures;
 - Review standards to guide the Highway Department on maintenance and emergency repairs; and recording of scenic roads.

Town of Stanford (draft) Comprehensive Plan for Scenic Viewsheds:

- Create a Scenic Viewshed Map.
- Require visual impact analyses for land development applications.
- Encourage voluntary compliance with the NYSDEC guidelines for assessing and managing visual impacts of development.
- Consider providing incentives to landowners with properties located within the designated Scenic Viewsheds to preserve and/or conserve their land and/or locate any additional proposed structures with minimal impact on the viewshed.

Town of Stanford Zoning Code sections 164-64 through 164-73 to be adapted for inclusion into the Rhinebeck Zoning Code.

<https://ecode360.com/12909964>

Hyde Park

<https://ecode360.com/9155152>

Hyde Park re-mapped scenic viewsheds and scenic roads.

Hyde Park has several Scenic Areas of Statewide Significance; Under their zoning code, historic resources such as roadways require a 250' setback before any development may occur.

Rhinecliff

Rhinecliff Traffic Calming (2007 study - Looks like a well-done study and recommendations). It calls for an effectiveness review after implementation of recommendations.

Bedford

Town of Bedford Zoning:

<https://ecode360.com/6235428>

Excellent model.

Article IV – Scenic and Historic Roadway Protection (Adopted 3-22-04)

§71-35 Purpose: “The residents of the Town of Bedford consider the scenic beauty and historic character of the Town to be assets of the greatest importance in determining and sustaining the character of the Town. This article strives to preserve the visual quality and historic character of certain roadways and their surroundings within the Town while insuring the safety of the users of these roadways. The roadways deemed important to remain in their present condition may be designated as scenic and historic roadways by the Town of Bedford Town Board for the purpose of controlling any future changes to such roadways.

It is hereby declared as a matter of public policy that the protection, enhancement, perpetuation, and use of scenic and historic roadways of special character or aesthetic and/or historic interest or value is a public necessity and is required in the interest of the health, safety, and general welfare of the people. The objectives of this article are to:

- (1) Accomplish the protection, enhancement and perpetuation of such scenic and historic roadways that represent or reflect the elements of the Town of Bedford's heritage.
- (2) Safeguard the Town of Bedford's scenic and historic roadways, as embodied in the landscape, geologic and man-made features.
- (3) Stabilize and improve property values along such scenic and historic roadways.
- (4) Foster civic pride in the beauty of the Town of Bedford.
- (5) Protect and enhance the Town of Bedford's open space and scenic and historic beauty that attract people and, thereby, provide support and stimulus to business.

- (6) Promote the use of scenic and historic roadways for the education, pleasure, and welfare of the people of the Town of Bedford.
- (7) Preserve the semi-rural character of the Town of Bedford.
- (8) Promote traffic and pedestrian safety.
- (9) Recognize the many scenic and historic components that are connected with Town roads that, once eliminated or adversely altered, will be irreplaceable.
- (10) Implement the objectives and policies of the Town of Bedford's Master Plan.
- (11) Protect and maintain the condition of stone walls within and around scenic and historic roadways.
- (12) Preserve the historic character of the Town of Bedford.”

§71-37 “From time to time the Town Board of the Town of Bedford shall, on its own motion, or upon recommendation of any Town board, committee or other organization or group, identify and designate roadways within the Town of Bedford as scenic and historic roadways.” The procedure for designation is included in the code.

Notification is required for all property owners along a road and within 500'. Approval or disapproval is voted upon by the Town Board.

The code includes designation criteria, actions that do not require approval, review standards, and an enforcement section.

It is the declared intent of the Town of Bedford to protect and conserve the scenic and historic roadways of the Town of Bedford, to ensure that the benefits found to be provided by the scenic and historic roadways will not be lost for present and future generations, and to protect the broader public interest.

Red Hook

- A new local law regarding heavy vehicle traffic was adopted in September 2022.
 - Local Law amending Chapter 131, Vehicles and Traffic, to include provisions for the establishment of a truck route system on certain highways in the Town of Red Hook. <https://ecode360.com/39686287>
 - All trucks, commercial vehicles, tractors and tractor-trailer combinations having a total gross weight, as defined in Vehicle and Traffic Law § 117, in excess of 10,000 pounds are permitted to travel and operate only on the highways enumerated and described in Subsection C of the Code. Such trucks and vehicles are hereby excluded from all other highways within the Town, outside of any village, pursuant to Vehicle and Traffic Law § 1660, Subdivision 10.
 - The regulations include some exceptions and defined which roads makeup the truck route system.
- Complete Street initiative underway to update highway
- Open Space Plan
 - 2006 Town of Red Hook, Villages of Red Hook, and Tivoli
 - The plan recommends an Agricultural Advisory Council, a purchase of development rights program, use of conservation easements, zoning overlay districts, clustering, and incentive zoning.
<https://www.redhookny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/253/Red-Hook-Open-Space-Plan-PDF>
- Zoning
<https://ecode360.com/5088409>
 - § 143-33 Conservation subdivision

A. Conservation subdivision purposes.

- (1) To provide greater economy, efficiency and convenience in the siting of services and infrastructure, including the opportunity to reduce road lengths, utility runs and the amount of paving required.
- (2) To protect areas of the Town with important farmlands for continued or future agricultural use by conserving blocks of land large enough to allow for efficient agricultural operations.
- (3) To provide a reasonable setback for new development adjacent to lands in agricultural production and important farmlands due to potential incompatibility of such new development with agricultural uses.
- (4) To conserve open space, including those areas containing unique and sensitive natural features such as steep slopes, floodplains, stream corridors and wetlands by permanently setting them aside from development.
- (5) To provide multiple options for landowners to minimize impacts on environmental resources and natural or cultural features such as mature woodlands, hedgerows and tree lines, critical wildlife habitats, historic and cultural resources and fieldstone walls.
- (6) To preserve historic and cultural resources and contributing adjacent environs, particularly in the case of the Hudson River National Historic Landmark District and the Town's historic hamlets where buildings and landscape work together to create a unique historical setting.
- (7) To create neighborhoods with direct visual access to open land.
- (8) To provide for a balanced range of lot sizes, building densities and housing choices to accommodate a variety of age and income groups and residential preferences, so that the Town's population diversity may be maintained.
- (9) To implement policies to conserve a variety of irreplaceable and environmentally sensitive resource lands as set forth in the Town's Comprehensive Plan and Open Space Plan, and to encourage and facilitate the creation of trail systems and other areas for active or passive recreational use for the benefit of present and future residents.
- (10) To conserve scenic views and elements of the Town's rural character, and to minimize perceived density, by limiting views of new development from existing roads, particularly from Town-designated scenic roads and other scenic areas within the Scenic Corridor Overlay (SC-O) District and other scenic vistas identified in the Open Space Plan.
- (11) To promote development in harmony with the goals and objectives of the Town's Comprehensive Plan and Open Space Plan.
- (12) To implement the recommendations of Greenway Connections: Greenway Compact Program and Guides for Dutchess County Communities, pursuant to
- (13) To mitigate identified environmental impacts under the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQR).

- o Scenic Corridor Overlay (SC-O) District
§ 143-48 Development within the Scenic Corridor Overlay (SC-O) District
- A. In addition to the role of the Environmental Protection Overlay (EP-O) District set forth in prior § 143-47 in protecting certain scenic and historic areas and other significant environmental resources, the Town recognizes the need to extend particular concern to those lands that lie immediately adjacent to the Town's designated scenic roadways. The view experienced from these

roadways contributes significantly to the overall rural character of the Town, an attribute the community seeks to preserve and enhance while accommodating growth and change.

- B. In furtherance of this objective, § 143-5 of this chapter establishes the Scenic Corridor Overlay (SC-O) District in which the additional regulations set forth in this section supplement, but do not replace, the use and bulk regulations otherwise applicable to the underlying zoning district.

(1) The minimum front yard, i.e., front setback requirement, set forth for the applicable zoning district in the Article IV District Schedule of Area and Bulk Regulations shall be doubled, i.e., increased by 100% for all structures and parking areas located within the Scenic Corridor Overlay (SC-O) District.

(2) The open space area defined by the required front yard should be managed in a way that preserves significant existing vegetation, plant specimens, landforms and water features; nurtures tree planting and other natural landscaping efforts; preserves stone walls and similar features; and ensures both the protection of visual buffers and the prominence of key scenic vistas, including views of historic properties and landscapes.

(3) Any necessary intrusions within the open space area shall be reduced to the extent practicable by such measures as the employ of common driveways and shared utility services for building sites that may gain access from the scenic roadway.

(4) As stated in § 143-33 of this chapter, clustering shall be the preferred residential land development technique for lands adjacent to or affecting the overall character of a designated scenic roadway.

(5) As an alternative to the doubling of the required front setback on a site-specific basis, including in situations of existing noncomplying or irregularly shaped lots where doubling of the front setback might create practical difficulty in the reasonable development of the site, the front setback otherwise applicable in the zoning district may govern, provided that:

(a) All structures and/or parking are effectively screened on a year-round basis by existing landform and/or vegetation or by substantial new planting and berming from the public right-of-way, provided that such treatment does not diminish the prominence of key scenic vistas including views of historic properties and landscapes.

(b) A conservation easement, satisfactory to the Planning Board, is granted by the landowner to the Town of Red Hook or similarly qualified entity to ensure that the screening will be properly maintained and managed or a similarly binding mechanism provided.

- Open space incentive zoning
§ 143-49.2 Open space incentive zoning authorizes the Planning Board to grant incentives to the private sector for preserving open space.
<https://ecode360.com/15321202>

- Community Preservation Fund Advisory Board 2007 transfer tax for acquiring lands. Very successful program. 10% toward maintenance allowed.

- Community Preservation Fund
<https://ecode360.com/5086999>

- Chapter 57 of the Town Code details the creation, purposes and uses of the community preservation fund. Community Preservation is defined as including the following:

- A. Preservation of open space;
- B. Establishment of parks, nature preserves, or recreational areas;
- C. Preservation of land which is predominantly viable agricultural land, as defined in Subdivision 7 of § 301 of the Agriculture and Markets Law, or unique and irreplaceable agricultural land, as defined in Subdivision 6 of § 301 of the Agriculture and Markets Law;
- D. Preservation lands of exceptional scenic value;
- E. Preservation of freshwater and saltwater marshes or other wetlands;
- F. Preservation of aquifer recharge areas;
- G. Preservation of undeveloped beach lands or shoreline;
- H. Establishment of wildlife refuges for the purpose of maintaining native animal species diversity, including the protection of habitat essential to the recovery of rare, threatened or endangered species;
- I. Preservation of unique or threatened ecological areas;
- J. Preservation of rivers or river areas in natural, free-flowing condition;
- K. Preservation of forested land;
- L. Preservation of public access to lands for public use, including stream rights and waterways;
- M. Preservation of historic places and properties listed on the New York State Register of Historic Places and/or protected under a municipal historic preservation ordinance or law; and
- N. Undertaking any of the purposes of this subdivision in furtherance of the establishment of a greenbelt.

- Town of Red Hook Community Preservation Fund Advisory Board
<https://ecode360.com/5087000>

V. Open Space Preservation and Transfer Tax Programs

NOTE: Towns cannot do this without State legislation unless they are in the three noted below. Rhinebeck would need to seek special legislation.

In 2007 the Hudson Valley Community Preservation Act was enacted providing any towns in Westchester and Putnam County to enact transfer taxes without special legislation. That was extended to allow Ulster County towns to establish these programs in 2019. Plans are prepared for New Paltz, Gardiner and Marbletown. Kingston wants to do it next year and there may be others. Red Hook sought special State legislative approval of an amendment to New York State Town Law, which is what was necessary to establish a real estate transfer tax for community preservation. Warwick did it before Red Hook.

Red Hook's latest Community Preservation Plan and Open Space plan.
 The Town started a complete streets program, but it has not been completed.

An Open Space Plan provides specific measures to preserve undeveloped lands from sprawling or undesirable development and fiscal impacts on town infrastructure. It can recommend initiatives for purchasing easements and transferring of development rights (density offsets) for planned growth and preservation of open space. [Red-Hook-CPP-Update-06-09-2016 \(redhookny.gov\)](#)

Town of Red Hook - Community Preservation Project Plan | 2016 Update

“Protection of Red Hook’s rural quality, agricultural character, and its natural environment clearly stand out as major goals for residents of the Town...

For the past twenty-five years, the Town has enacted a wide range of plans and programs, including an Open Space Plan, for preserving farms, open space, and other important environmental resources. These plans, however, have never fully realized the Town’s goals of preserving the full array of extraordinary natural diversity and unique quality of life, which sets Red Hook apart from many other Hudson Valley towns.

In 2006, the New York State Legislature amended Article 4 of the New York State Town Law by adding a new Section 64-h to authorize the Town Board to establish, through a local referendum, a Community Preservation Fund supported by revenues from a two (2) percent real estate transfer tax on amounts over and above the Dutchess County median home price. This legislation allowed the Town of Red Hook to protect its farmland and open space, which is vital to the future social, economic and environmental health of the Town. It supplements the Town of Red Hook Farmland Protection Program, established for the purpose of purchasing development rights and acquiring conservation easements on agricultural resources in the Town...To date, 2,762 acres have been preserved by the Town through purchase of development rights on the farms and open spaces...There is a total of 5,687 acres of privately-owned land in Red Hook (and its two villages) that is protected through a conservation easement or owned outright by a conservation organization...Scenic Hudson Land Trust (SHLT), Dutchess Land Conservancy (DLC), and Winnakee Land Trust (WLT) have been partners in the efforts to acquire the development rights on farms and other open space lands. Red Hook has also been able to leverage County, State and Federal funding for some of the properties.

Eastern Long Island The Community Preservation Fund Transfer Tax is a charge on the purchase of real estate in five towns in Eastern Long Island: Southampton, East Hampton, Shelter Island, Southold and Riverhead. Also known as the Peconic Bay Region Community Preservation Fund Tax, the charge was implemented in 1998. There is a 2% tax on the transfer of real estate, which is paid by the purchaser. The revenue from the tax is put into a dedicated fund for preserving open space.

VI. Other Scenic Road Resources

Cornell Local Roads Program provides training, technical assistance and information to municipal agencies responsible for the maintenance, construction and management of local highways and bridges in New York State.

The New York State LTAP Center - Cornell Local Roads Program provides unbiased, timely and exceptional technical assistance and training to highway and public works departments across New York State to help improve the quality and safety of roads and streets.

Mission Statement We support local communities through strong collaborations with partners that enhance the sustainability of local highway assets.

Christine Vanderian from DEC Estuary Program – land use, conservation and mapping (Nate – tech assist help with mapping of roads).

Scenic Roads handbook

p.26 “A ‘scenic easement,’ as authorized by Section 247 of General Municipal Law is a negative or conservation easement whereby the land owner covenants not to develop a parcel (thereby

maintaining or preserving a view) in exchange for reduced real property tax assessment based upon the limits placed upon the property use.”

Land Trusts – “Certain landscape features in a community...may merit preservation through acquisition or easement.” “A municipality may establish its own land trust or use the services of a private trust.” Dutchess Land Conservancy, Nature Conservancy, Winnakee

Scenic Viewshed Protection

Scenic viewsheds significantly contribute to quality of life in Stanford, but also create important economic development opportunities by bringing visitors to the Town. These long views often include historic properties, agricultural land, and natural areas. It is important to distinguish between ridgeline protection, which prioritizes the visible topographical highpoints in the Town, and viewshed protection, which incorporates land uses as a prominent factor in the view.

** Financial benefits such as qualification for state and other grants

VII. Detailed Recommendations

(Adapted from Town of Stanford and Bedford – Scenic Roads Local Law)

The residents of the Town of Rhinebeck consider the scenic beauty and historic character of the Town to be assets of the greatest importance in determining and sustaining the character of the town. These recommendations strive to preserve the visual quality and character of the Town’s exceptional roads and their surroundings, also in ensuring the safety of users. Particular scenic roads, view sheds and historic roads were identified in the Town’s 2009 Comprehensive Plan. This listing can be modified from time to time by means of a process to be defined.

Objectives:

- As a matter of public policy, and to augment existing protections as a public necessity in the interest of the health, safety, general welfare and sustainability of the people.
- Preserve, maintain, improve, and protect the present quality and character of all roads in Town, and the designated roads in particular.
- Recognize the contribution the Town’s road system has made and will continue to make to the open space character, scenic beauty, historic and cultural heritage, uniqueness and quality of life in the Town.
- Recognize that the Town’s roads, and alterations and improvements to them affect the contiguous ecology.
- Ensure that unique features will be preserved.
- Removal of invasive species along roadways.
- Acquire easements for protection of highly sensitive stretches of designated roadways and viewsheds.
- Promote traffic and pedestrian safety.
- Uphold a balance between the responsibilities of the Town Highway Department to maintain Town roads to the required standards and the desires of the residents to maintain the aesthetic quality of all roads, and in particular, designated scenic roads.
- Recognize that the roads are integral to the Town’s unique fabric and contribute to the quality of life of Town residents and to the tourist / business economy.
- Foster civic pride and stabilize and improve property values along designated roadways.
- Implement and augment the provisions of the Town’s Comprehensive Plan and zoning.
- Incorporate into a future Town Open Space Plan.
- Conserve and steward as a legacy for future generations.

- Special attention to activities such as widening, paving, grade changes, straightening, removal of stone walls and trees.

The Town Board shall have the authority and an adopted procedure to change the status of road designation, and to grant authority to the Planning Board to approve or disapprove alteration or improvements to designated roads. The Town Board shall appoint a Scenic Road Advisory Committee: to facilitate procedures and review applications for adding or deleting or altering designated roads, to be proactive in identifying protection, maintenance and enhancement to roads, to make recommendations to the Planning Board (and, in turn, the Town Board) for such, and to work with the Highway Department and utility companies on proposed roadway work. Roadway work activities on designated roads subject to review include, but are not limited to: widening, grade changes, straightening or realignment, impacting stone walls, removal of mature trees, major drainage improvements, paving of unpaved roads. Routine road maintenance, emergency repair and the issuance of driveway permits undertaken by the Highway Department shall not require a public hearing or Planning Board approval.

Criteria for designations (at least two required):

- The road is bordered by mature trees or stone walls.
- The traveled portion of the road is no more that 20 feet in width.
- The road offers views of near or distant landscapes.
- The road is compatible with the natural environment and is integrated well with the surrounding terrain.
- The road is not paved
- The road has significant scenic, geological, topographical, water / wetland feature, ecological / wildlife habitat / natural beauty, agricultural, recreational, cultural, natural and / or historic features that once altered are irreplaceable.
- The road has significant appeal and use for walking, bicycle riding, jogging, horseback riding.

Regulations for private properties adjacent to designated roadways:

- Maintain buffer zone, defined as an area extending from the road right-of-way line to a distance equal to the front yard specified by the Town Zoning Law, to prevent potential disturbances including building, grading, clearing, tree removal of. The Town Board may specify an alternate width and preventions. Activities not requiring approval: maintenance of existing landscape and structures, repair of existing fences, stone walls and retaining walls provided that the original materials and building techniques are used. The Town will establish a fund to assist qualifying requests.

Guidelines for Highway Department:

The following standards shall guide Highway Department routine road maintenance and emergency repairs on or along scenic roads (or portions thereof) and shall be considered by the Planning Board in evaluating development proposals.

A. Vehicular speeds. Scenic values are correlated with lower vehicular speeds. The impact of the alteration or improvement on the existing speed of vehicular traffic along the scenic road shall be determined. The lower speed limit shall be posted and suitably enforced.

B. Curves. Scenic values correlate with the existence of curves in a roadway which allow a constant unfolding or new and changing views. Curves shall not be eliminated unless they

constitute a safety hazard and unless no reasonable economically practicable alternative, such as lower speed limits, could address safety concerns.

C. Grades. Hills and valleys and corresponding changes in topography and road grades are correlated with scenic values. Changing grades through cuts and fills shall not be undertaken unless necessary for road safety.

D. Widths. Narrow roads correlate with scenic beauty, especially when surrounded by natural vegetation and a canopy of trees. Scenic roads, or portions thereof, shall not be widened unless there are no other reasonable, economically practicable alternatives, such as construction of wide bypasses and turnouts at intervals where they will have the least impact on scenic values.

E. Side slopes. Existing steepness of side slopes is preferred to reduction of gradient through extensive removal of soil, rock and slope, particularly where the slope is fully stabilized and has extensive ground cover, shrubs or trees.

F. Vistas. Roadside views of near and distant scenic landscapes shall be preserved and, where possible, enhanced through vegetative management and selective cutting to maintain or open up such views.

G. Stone walls. Stone walls shall be retained wherever possible. If stone walls or portions thereof must be removed for safety reasons, they should be rebuilt in a comparable manner within the untraveled portion of right-of-way of the scenic road.

H. Road surface. Often a road surface, in combination with other scenic features, contributes to the scenic quality of a roadway. Changing the surface of a scenic road, or portion thereof, shall be authorized only after the Planning Board has examined all alternatives and determined that changing the surface is the only reasonable alternative.

I. Utility lines. Wherever possible, utility lines should be placed underground. Where they are overhead, the utility corporations should be encouraged to cooperate by implementing suitable vegetation management techniques which preserve the wildflowers and the shrubs.

J. Vegetation. Vegetation on the side of the road shall be managed in such a way as to preserve flowers, shrubs, wildlife and trees. Overarching isolated trees, and the canopy of a closed forest, are valuable scenic qualities and should be preserved wherever possible. Maintenance of scenic roads shall be done so as to minimize root damage to bordering trees. A program for removal of invasive plants such as knotweed . . . shall be developed and implemented.

K. Drainage ditches. Drainage swales shall be vegetated or lined with stones in areas subject to erosion.

L. Use of aesthetic materials and methods, such as square profile guard rails . . .
In addition, enact truck weight limits on scenic roads to restrict heavy and wide trucks from narrow and fragile designated roads for safety, structural integrity and maintenance factors.

VIII. Definitions

"Critical environmental area" (CEA) means a specific geographic area having exceptional or unique environmental characteristics that has been designated by a state or local agency

pursuant to section 617.14 of this part. Designating for protection as Critical Environmental Area https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/ceafactsheet.pdf

Land Trusts – “A municipality may establish its own land trust or use the services of a private trust.” “Certain landscape features in a community . . . may merit preservation through acquisition or easement.” “A municipality may establish its own land trust or use the services of a private trust.” (e.g., Dutchess Land Conservancy, Nature Conservancy, Winnakee.)

Open Space Plan - A plan that focuses on the preservation of undeveloped, active, and passive land area and that includes a discussion of the need to conserve open space, the local open space planning process, open space resources to be conserved, tools available to conserve land, and funding sources available. Tools to be considered include purchase of development rights, zoning recommendations related to conservation of land, conservation easements, and transfer of development rights, among others. An Open Space Plan may identify focus areas for preservation (and does not necessarily have to identify specific parcels for preservation however, it certainly can include that level of specificity). See NYSDOS’ Local Open Space Planning Guide for more information at:

<https://dos.ny.gov/system/files/documents/2021/10/localopenspaceplanningguide.pdf>

Community Preservation Plan - A plan that assesses a community’s needs, possibilities and resources related to the preservation, creation and potential acquisition of open spaces, historic resources, and recreational uses and opportunities within a community. A Community Preservation Plan is more targeted than an Open Space Plan related to funding for community preservation and identification of individual parcels of land for preservation within the focus areas.

SEQR – State Environmental Quality Review Act

“Local governments may designate specific areas within their boundaries as critical environmental areas.” Includes natural setting and recreational importance. Requires that a Type 1 review procedure (comprehensive env. assessment) is required for development.

DEP Assessing and Mitigating Visual Impacts

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/permits_ej_operations_pdf/visualpolicydep002.pdf

From Scenic Roads Handbook – SEQR act and land trusts

DEP Assessing and Mitigating Visual Impacts

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What are Critical Environmental Areas?

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/remediation_hudson_pdf/ceafactsheet.pdf

A Critical Environmental Area (CEA) is a geographic area with exceptional or unique character with respect to one or more of the following:

- a benefit or threat to **human health**;
- a **natural setting** such as fish and wildlife habitat, forest and vegetation, open space, and areas of important aesthetic or scenic quality;
- **agricultural, social, cultural, historic, archeological, recreational, or educational values**; or

an inherent **ecological, geological, or hydrological sensitivity** that may be adversely affected by any change.

CEAs are defined under subdivision 6 NYCRR 617.14(g) of the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) regulations. Counties and municipalities may designate specific geographic areas within their boundaries as CEAs. State agencies may also designate specific geographic areas that they own, manage, or regulate as CEAs.

What are the benefits of CEA designation?

CEA designation alerts landowners, developers, and regulatory agencies to features of importance or concern contained within the CEA. When evaluating potential project impacts under SEQR, the lead agency (typically the Planning Board) must specifically consider how proposed projects might affect the qualities of the designated area. CEA designation thus ensures that exceptional or unique features are not overlooked during SEQR, and that any potentially harmful impacts to them are evaluated. CEA designation can encourage more proactive planning and design to conserve critical resources, avoid hazards, and keep track of “big picture” issues like habitat connectivity and watershed protection.

What are the limitations of CEA designation?

CEA Designation does not substitute for, nor does it provide, governmental protection afforded by land use controls such as zoning or land acquisition. It does not grant any agency permitting authority or other jurisdictions that did not already exist before the designation of the CEA. There are no automatic restrictions on any activities in a CEA. In making a determination of significance, the lead agency must evaluate potential impacts on attributes or resources that led to the designation of the area as a CEA. Targeted land use controls may be desirable to achieve specific protections within a CEA; however, CEA designation can be a valuable first step to achieve recognition and consideration during SEQR.

How do lead agencies evaluate potential impacts to CEAs during SEQR?

Consideration of CEAs only applies to Type I or Unlisted actions under SEQR. Type II actions such as construction of a single-family dwelling on an approved lot are not subject to such review. The short and full Environmental Assessment Forms (EAFs) identify whether proposed actions are within or adjacent to a designated CEA. If so, the lead agency must identify and evaluate the magnitude of potential adverse impacts to the qualities of the CEA. Evaluation should include the original purpose of the designated area, its characteristics, the proposed project goals, and the proximity and extent of the proposed action in relation to the CEA boundaries. Will the proposed action affect the quantity and quality of the resource or characteristics of the designated area? As for other questions during SEQR, the lead agency may request additional information to make an informed decision. If a moderate or large impact is identified, the lead agency must decide if the impact is significant, whether the impact will be avoided or substantially mitigated, and whether or not to require an environmental impact statement. DEC’s SEQR Handbook and EAF Workbooks provide additional guidance.

It is also important to note that CEA designation does not affect the classification of actions under SEQR (i.e., it does not change actions from Unlisted to Type I or otherwise). Actions within a CEA likewise do not automatically trigger a declaration of a positive impact or automatically require preparation of an environmental impact statement.

What is the process for designating a CEA?

617.14(g) provides the specific procedures for designating a CEA. The regulations require preparation of The act of designating a CEA is a discretionary decision by the designating

agency and is, therefore, a map at an appropriate scale to readily locate the CEA boundaries and a written justification supporting the designation. The municipal comprehensive plan, a natural resources inventory, or an open space plan may be valuable references in preparing materials for CEA designation. Though not required, an agency may consider first holding an informational meeting with affected landowners, other interested agencies, and the public to present and discuss the proposal. The designating agency must provide written public notice and hold a public hearing prior to the designation.

SEQR

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/permits_ej_operations_pdf/seqrhandbook.pdf

What Is the Purpose of the Act? When it enacted SEQR, the New York State Legislature stated that its intent was:

“...to declare a state policy which will encourage productive and enjoyable harmony between man and his environment; to promote efforts which will prevent or eliminate damage to the environment and enhance resources important to the people of the state.” (Environmental Conservation Law (ECL) Article 8-0101).

SEQR establishes a process to systematically consider environmental factors early in the planning stages of actions that are directly undertaken, funded, or approved by local, regional, and state agencies. By incorporating environmental review early in the planning stages, projects can be modified as needed to avoid adverse impacts on the environment.

What Are the Key Elements?

SEQR is both a procedural and a substantive law. In addition to establishing environmental review procedures, the law mandates that agencies act on the substantive information produced by the environmental review. This often results in project modifications and can lead to project denial if the adverse environmental impacts cannot be favorably balanced against social and economic considerations, and adequate mitigation methods or alternatives are not available.

December 12, 2022

Town of Rhinebeck Community Choice Aggregation (CCA) Program

The Town of Rhinebeck is exploring joining the Hudson Valley Community Power (HVCP) in an upcoming bid for an electricity supply contract, which would provide their eligible residents and small businesses with access to renewable electricity supply.

Formed in partnership with Joule Community Power, a division of Joule Assets, Inc. (Joule), Hudson Valley Community Power is a community choice aggregation program that enables participating communities to pool local electricity demand in order to leverage the collective buying power of their residents and small businesses in an effort to secure more favorable terms on their energy supply, protect consumers, and support renewable generation sources.

Since summer 2019, the Hudson Valley Community Power program has served households and small businesses in ten communities with 100% New York State renewable power.

The program administrator, Joule is working closely with HVCP municipalities on the upcoming bid for electricity supply with an expected program launch in Summer 2023.

The goal is to provide relief from the current high electricity prices while maximizing support of renewables. In late spring 2023, Joule will present the Town of Rhinebeck with prices and the option to select between the standard fixed-rate or a variable-rate offer. The Town will consider the options available and decide whether to move forward with an offering.

If the Town of Rhinebeck selects a supply offering, eligible residents and small businesses will receive a letter before the program launches explaining the offerings, their choices, and how to opt-out. Participants can opt-out of the program at any time with no penalty by phone or online form.

Public information sessions will be scheduled over the next two months about the general program, how it can benefit residents and small businesses, and to answer your questions. Additional information sessions will occur in 2023 if the Town signs a CCA electricity supply contract.

www.hudsonvalleycommunitypower.com/events

For more information about the Hudson Valley Community Power program, please visit www.hudsonvalleycommunitypower.com, call the helpline at (845) 859-9099 or email at info@hudsonvalleycommunitypower.com

**TOWN OF RHINEBECK
RESOLUTION 2023-033
NYS RETIREMENT STANDARD WORK DAYS**

Be it RESOLVED, that the Town of Rhinebeck hereby established the following as standard work days for its employees and will report days worked to the New York State and Local Employees' Retirement System on a monthly basis.

TITLES	STANDARD WORKDAY
ASSESSOR	6
ASSESSOR'S AIDE	7
ASSISTANT CAMP DIRECTOR	8
ASSISTANT RECREATION DIRECTOR	8
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC	8
BUILDING INSPECTOR I	6
BUILDING INSPECTOR II	6
CAMP AQUATICS DIRECTOR	8
CAMP COUNSELOR	8
CAMP DIRECTOR	8
CLERK	6
CLERK TO THE JUSTICE	6
COUNCILPERSON	6
COURT CLERK	6
DEPUTY ASSESSOR	6
DEPUTY DOG CONTROL OFFICER	6
DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR	8
DEPUTY TOWN CLERK	8
DOG CONTROL OFFICER	6
GROUNDSKEEPER	8
HEAVY MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR	8
JUSTICE	6
LABORER	8
LIFEGUARDS	8
OFFICE MANAGER	7
POOL ATTENDANT	8
RECREATION ASSISTANT	8
RECREATION DIRECTOR	6
RECREATION SPECIALIST	8
SECRETARY TO HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDANT	6
SECRETARY TO PLANNING BOARD & ZBA	8
SOLID WASTE ATTENDANT	6
SUPERINTENDANT OF HIGHWAY	8
SUPERVISOR	6
SUPERVISOR OF BULIDING & GROUNDS	8
TAX COLLECTOR	8
TOWN CLERK	8
TYPIST	8
WORKING SUPERVISOR	8
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR	8

TOWN OF RHINEBECK

RESOLUTION 2023-034

HIRE TEMPORARY DATA CLERK FOR CEMETERY

WHEREAS, by Resolution 2022-037 Patricia Coon was hired as a temporary data entry clerk to input the cemetery records into a searchable program; and

WHEREAS, the cemetery budgeted for additional time needed for the completion of the project; and

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the re-hire of Patricia Coon to continue to work as the cemetery data clerk start date of 2/28/2023 as a temporary, non-benefited employee, for 10 hours per week at the rate of \$20/hour for 26 weeks.

TOWN OF RHINEBECK
RESOLUTION 2023-035
RENEW BID CEMETERY TREE CARE (DAVE'S TREE SERVICE)

WHEREAS, As per Resolution 2022064 for yearly tree care at the Town Cemetery, the Town awarded Dave's Tree Service the job with the lowest bid; and

WHEREAS, the job was awarded with the option of 4 one-year renewals at the consistent price of \$2000; and

WHEREAS, the Town has been satisfied with the work done by Dave's Tree Service and would like to continue the option to provide the service for 2023; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, Dave's Tree Service be awarded the renewed job for 2023 with further renewal options on a yearly basis for the next 3 years.

TOWN OF RHINEBECK

RESOLUTION 2023-036

**LETTER AGREEMENT WITH HUDSONIA FOR REVIEW OF RED WING MINING
SITE DEIS ON WHITE SCHOOLHOUSE ROAD**

WHEREAS, Red Wing Properties has submitted application to the NYSDEC to reopen and expand one of their existing mines on White Schoolhouse Road in the Town of Rhinebeck, (“Site”); and

WHEREAS, in 2020 the Town engaged Hudsonia to produce a preliminary biodiversity assessment revealing the Blanding’s turtle habitat on the site; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board is concerned the proposed mining operation will have significant impacts on the area’s biodiversity; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board wishes to engage Hudsonia, Ltd (Erik Kiviat and staff) to review and comment on the Red Wing Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) as submitted to NYSDEC; and

WHEREAS, the goals of the Assessment are provided in the attached Letter Agreement between Rhinebeck and Hudsonia; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the attached Letter Agreement is approved, and the Supervisor is authorized to execute it subject to the review and approval of the attorney to the Town, as may be necessary.

Hudsonia Ltd.
P.O. Box 5000
Annandale NY 12504

19 December 2022

John Lyons for the
Town of Rhinebeck
Rhinebeck, New York

Agreement for Technical Assistance

This is an agreement for review of the DEIS for the Red Wing mining site on White Schoolhouse Road in the Town of Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York. Red Wing proposes to reopen and expand the inactive mine. The proposed operations are expected to have significant impacts on biodiversity.

Hudsonia (Erik Kiviat and staff) will review the appropriate portions of the fall 2022 DEIS in the light of our biodiversity assessment and Blanding's turtle habitat assessment of the site made in 2020 as well as Hudsonia's townwide habitat map and other available information. Our analysis and comments will be presented to the Town of Rhinebeck in time for the Town to submit comments to the NYS DEC by the 11 January 2023 deadline (or an appropriate date if the deadline is extended).

The fee for Kiviat's time will be \$150 per hour (this is the rate for small municipalities and nonprofit organizations). As soon as we have the signature of a town representative on a copy of this letter, the work will be scheduled. It is expected that the Town will forward the Hudsonia report to the DEC with the Town's own comments. Upon submission of Hudsonia's report Hudsonia will invoice the Town; terms are net 30 days, after 30 days 1.5% per month late payment charge due on unpaid balance.

I am unable to estimate how much of my time this review and reporting, along with any discussions, etc., will take. The Town agrees to pay for eight hours of my time at \$150 per hour; if additional time is required approval will be requested from John Lyons. Small amounts of time for assistance from other Hudsonia staff may be invoiced to the Town within the \$1200 quoted.

Hudsonia Limited is an independent, nonprofit, non-advocacy, environmental research and education institute. Hudsonia does not support or oppose development projects or land use proposals or changes including mining projects. We do independent scientific studies and provide full resulting information, observations and recommendations for use in public decision making. At our discretion, our report(s) may cover other subjects in addition to those described here if we deem it necessary for an independent, complete, and scientifically accurate assessment. We may also study off-site habitats if this is needed for complete and accurate assessment.

Hudsonia's report must be included in its entirety in facsimile in any Town of Rhinebeck legal, planning, or scientific document incorporating information from our studies.

Hudsonia reserves the right to use data and observations resulting from the proposed project in papers prepared for publication or other media for scientific or educational purposes. In such cases, credit will be given to the sponsors of the study.

Hudsonia assumes responsibility for its staff, equipment, and work. Personnel, property, and work of other entities are not our responsibility. Hudsonia's certificate of insurance for general and professional liability is available on request.

The Town of Rhinebeck agrees to limit professional liability or claim for damages, cost of defense, or expenses to be levied against Hudsonia Ltd. or its employees, volunteers, Staff, Research Associates, Advisory Board members, or Board of Directors members to a sum not to exceed \$250.00 on account of any error, omission, or professional negligence.

Signed _____

Erik Kiviat, PhD
Executive Director

I have read and I understand this letter, and I agree to its terms:

_____ for the Town of Rhinebeck

_____ (date) 2022

TOWN OF RHINEBECK

RESOLUTION 2023-037

PRELIMINARY ABSTRACT 1 VAP1 – AP57 39 CHECKS FOR \$62,685.11

WHEREAS, the Town Bookkeeper has submitted the attached Preliminary Abstract 1,
VAP1 – VAP57, 39 Checks totaling \$62,685.11 .

General Fund (A or 000)	\$ 24,379.96
Part-Town Fund (B or 001)	\$ 15,929.40
Highway General (DA or 002)	\$ -0-
Highway Part-Town Fund (DB or 003)	\$ 22,375.75
Escrow Fund (TA or 010)	\$ -0-
Special Light Fund (SL or 020)	\$ -0-

; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has reviewed the vouchers listed in the attached abstract of
vouchers and finds the vouchers appropriate for payment; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the vouchers listed in the attached Preliminary ABSTRACT , VAP1 –
VAP57, 39 CHECKS FOR \$62,685.11 are approved for payment.

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-----Checks-----

Vendor: ALLEGIANCE TRUCKS ALLEGIANCE TRUCKS REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: X301026898:01 Invoice Date: 12/09/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-5130- 003 -04 -5130-427 003 -200 VAP18 12/9 AIR SPRING KIT TRU \$ 80.23
 Invoice ID: X301026954:01 Invoice Date: 12/12/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-5130- 003 -04 -5130-427 003 -200 VAP19 12/12 OIL LINE TRUCK 6 \$ 66.51
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25709) = \$ 146.74

Vendor: BEER, STEPHEN BEER, STEPHEN REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: RBK5 Invoice Date: 12/27/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 001 -07 -8020-450 001 -200 VAP1 PB MTG 12/5 & 12/20 \$ 200.00
 2023 2022 2 No 001 -07 -8010-450 001 -200 VAP1 ZBA MTG 11/21 \$ 100.00
 INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: RBK5) = \$ 300.00
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25710) = \$ 300.00

Vendor: BONESTEEL SERVI BONESTEEL SERVICE CENTER REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: C03202 Invoice Date: 12/12/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-5130- 003 -04 -5130-427 003 -200 VAP2 12/12 HARNESS ASSY TRUCK \$ 113.45
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25711) = \$ 113.45

Vendor: CALLANAN INDUST CALLANAN INDUSTRIES, INC. REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 1066552 Invoice Date: 07/02/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-5110- 003 -04 -5110-421 003 -200 VAP8 7/2 3.77TN TYPE 6 \$ 293.32
 Invoice ID: 1092948 Invoice Date: 12/10/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-5142- 003 -04 -5142-415 003 -200 VAP8 12/10 45.45 TN ROAD SAND \$ 1,363.50
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25712) = \$ 1,656.82

Vendor: CDPHP CAP DIST. PHYSICIANS' HEALTH PLAN, INC. REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 223470015568ADJ Invoice Date: 12/13/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 000 -08 -9060-801 000 -200 VAP50 DEC RETIREE MERDICAL GS \$ 336.90
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25713) = \$ 336.90

Vendor: CENTRAL HUDSON CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORP REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 2100178293NOV22 Invoice Date: 11/30/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 001 -04 -5182-400 001 -200 VAP20 1070KWH 11/1-11/30 \$ 349.17
 Invoice ID: 2100200168NOV22 Invoice Date: 11/29/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 000 -07 -8161-431 000 -200 VAP20 1255KWH 10/28-11/29 \$ 199.08
 Invoice ID: 2100236611NOV22 Invoice Date: 12/09/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 000 -01 -1630-431 000 -200 VAP20 19KWH 11/8-12/9 \$ 31.61
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25714) = \$ 579.86

Vendor: CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY, INC CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY, INC REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 2100200168NOV22 Invoice Date: 11/29/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 000 -07 -8161-431 000 -200 VAP21 1255KWH 10/28-11/29 \$ 100.39
 Invoice ID: 2100236611NOV22 Invoice Date: 12/09/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 000 -01 -1630-431 000 -200 VAP21 19KWH 11/8-12/9 \$ 1.54
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25715) = \$ 101.93

Vendor: CONSTRUCTION TOOL WAREHOUSE CONSTRUCTION TOOL WAREHOUSE REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 5416849 Invoice Date: 12/22/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-9089- 003 -08 -9089-804 003 -200 VAP22 12/22 SAFETY VESTS/WINT \$ 348.23
 Invoice ID: 5416850 Invoice Date: 12/22/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-5130- 003 -04 -5130-422 003 -200 VAP22 12/22 CHAIN SAW CHAINS \$ 183.15
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25716) = \$ 531.38

Vendor: CONWAY'S LAWN & CONWAY'S LAWN & POWER EQUIP., INC. REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 196073 Invoice Date: 11/30/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023
 2023 2022 1 No 2022-8810- 000 -07 -8810-427 000 -200 VAP51 11-30 2 STIHL 2 CY OIL \$ 10.98

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Invoice ID: 2020445 Invoice Date: 11/04/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-1620-	000 -01 -1620-410	000 -200	VAP4 11/4 NOV WATER JUGS (2)	\$ 11.98
Invoice ID: 2021765 Invoice Date: 11/18/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-1620-	000 -01 -1620-410	000 -200	VAP4 11/18 100 CT FLAT CUPS	\$ 3.98
2023	2022 2	No	2022-1620-	000 -01 -1620-410	000 -200	VAP4 11/18 100 CT FLAT CUPS	\$ 6.00
2023	2022 3	No	2022-1620-	000 -01 -1620-410	000 -200	VAP4 11/18 NOV WATER JUGS (2)	\$ 11.98
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 2021765) = \$							21.96
Invoice ID: 2025105 Invoice Date: 11/30/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	000	-07 -8161-410	000 -200	VAP3 COOLER RENTAL	\$ 7.96
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25717) = \$							10.98
Vendor: FITZPATRICK, ROBERT, FITZPATRICK, ROBERT, REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: 2022BOOTS Invoice Date: 12/09/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-9089-	003 -08 -9089-801	003 -200	VAP23 12/9 BOOT REIMBURSEMENT	\$ 150.00
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25719) = \$							150.00
Vendor: FRONTIER, FRONTIER, REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: 8457583405DEC22 Invoice Date: 12/10/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	000	-07 -8161-430	000 -200	VAP5 PHONE 12/10/22-1/9/23	\$ 84.41
Invoice ID: 8458767652DEC22 Invoice Date: 12/09/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	000	-06 -7180-429	000 -200	VAP5 INTERNET 12/9/22-1/8/23	\$ 40.61
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25720) = \$							125.02
Vendor: GLENCO SUPPLY INC., GLENCO SUPPLY INC., REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: 29702 Invoice Date: 11/24/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-5130-	003 -04 -5130-200	003 -200	VAP24 11/24 POLAR FLEX FLOW S	\$ 7,180.80
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25721) = \$							7,180.80
Vendor: GRANT & LYONS, L, GRANT & LYONS, LLP, REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: 20378 Invoice Date: 12/06/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	001	-07 -8010-452	001 -200	VAP7 RED WING MINE PERMT APP	\$ 1,625.25
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25722) = \$							1,625.25
Vendor: HIGHWAY PART-TOWN FUND, HIGHWAY PART-TOWN FUND, REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: W.O. 696 Invoice Date: 12/01/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-499	000 -200	VAP52 11-29 BURIAL RF3 2.5HRS	\$ 104.70
Invoice ID: W.O. 697 Invoice Date: 12/01/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-499	000 -200	VAP52 11-29 BURIAL RF3 3HRS @	\$ 125.64
Invoice ID: W.O. 698 Invoice Date: 12/01/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-499	000 -200	VAP52 11-20 BURIAL RF3 2HRS @	\$ 90.58
Invoice ID: W.O. 701 Invoice Date: 12/07/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-499	000 -200	VAP52 12/7 BURIAL RF3 2 HRS @	\$ 90.58
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25723) = \$							411.50
Vendor: HOLLAND SUPPLY, HOLLAND SUPPLY INC., REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: 140597 Invoice Date: 11/28/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-410	000 -200	VAP53 11/28 LOWERING HAND STR	\$ 106.43
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25724) = \$							106.43
Vendor: JNC CONSULTING, JNC CONSULTING, REMIT ADDRESS							
Invoice ID: 8-218 Invoice Date: 12/03/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023							
2023	2022 1	No	000	-01 -1110-458	000 -200	VAP57 9/21 1 HR INTERPRETING	\$ 170.00
2023	2022 2	No	000	-01 -1110-458	000 -200	VAP57 9/21 DCAP STIPEND	\$ 25.00-
2023	2022 3	No	000	-01 -1110-458	000 -200	VAP54 10/19 1 HR INTERPRETING	\$ 170.00
2023	2022 4	No	000	-01 -1110-458	000 -200	VAP54 10/19 DCAP STIPEND	\$ 25.00-
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 8-218) = \$							290.00
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25725) = \$							290.00

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Vendor: JOHN COUTANT'S KINGSTON AUTO S JOHN COUTANT'S KINGSTON AUTO SUPPLY INC. REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 318004 Invoice Date: 12/05/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5130-	003 -04 -5130-427	003 -200	VAP25 12/5 HYDRAULIC FITTINGS \$	414.95
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25726) = \$	414.95
Vendor: LABELLA ASSOCIATES, DPC LABELLA ASSOCIATES, DPC REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 182675 Invoice Date: 11/30/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	000 -07	-8160-451	000 -200	VAP26 MONITORING 10/21-11/25 \$	1,618.60
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25727) = \$	1,618.60
Vendor: MANCHESTER COMM MANCHESTER COMMUNICATIONS REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 9336 Invoice Date: 12/19/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	000 -01	-1620-440	000 -200	VAP10 SVC VISIT RE: EXT 16 & \$	350.00
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25728) = \$	350.00
Vendor: MINUTEMAN PRESS MINUTEMAN PRESS REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 20336 Invoice Date: 11/15/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-410	000 -200	VAP55 75 LEDGER SHEETS \$	75.00
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25729) = \$	75.00
Vendor: OFFICE OF THE S OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 133707020221001 Invoice Date: 11/15/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	000 -690		000 -200	VAP11 OCT BILLED IN NOV \$3210 \$	2,938.00
Invoice ID: 133707020221101 Invoice Date: 12/13/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	000 -690		000 -200	VAP12 NOV BILLED DEC \$10870 T \$	4,942.00
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25730) = \$	7,880.00
Vendor: PARACO GAS PARACO GAS REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 510544 Invoice Date: 12/14/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	2022-8810-	000 -07 -8810-413	000 -200	VAP56 12/12 85.5 GAL @ \$1.509 \$	129.07
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25731) = \$	129.07
Vendor: PLANNING 4 PLACES PLANNING 4 PLACES REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 91805-49-1 Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	001 -07	-8020-409	001 -200	VAP17 PB 10/3 & 10/17 \$	1,375.00
2023	2022	2	No	001 -07	-8020-409	001 -200	VAP17 PB OCT MILEAGE & TOLLS \$	215.55
							INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 91805-49-1) = \$	1,590.55
Invoice ID: 91805-49-1F Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	001 -07	-8020-470	001 -200	VAP15 COMP PLAN ADV COMMITTEE \$	2,687.50
Invoice ID: 91805-49-3 Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	001 -07	-8010-409	001 -200	VAP16 TOWN BOARD STR OCT \$	1,000.00
Invoice ID: 91805-49-6 Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	001 -07	-8090-409	001 -200	VAP14 CAB ASSISTANCE OCT \$	62.50
							CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25732) = \$	5,340.55
Vendor: PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIAT PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES INC REMIT ADDRESS								
Invoice ID: 58439 Invoice Date: 12/05/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	2022-1680-	000 -01 -1680-406	000 -200	VAP29 DEC SERVER MGT 3 @ \$208 \$	624.00
2023	2022	2	No	2022-1680-	000 -01 -1680-406	000 -200	VAP29 DEC DESKTOP MGT 14 @ \$7 \$	110.18
2023	2022	3	No	2022-1680-	000 -01 -1680-406	000 -200	VAP29 DEC 365 BUS ESSENTIALS \$	235.20
2023	2022	4	No	2022-1680-	000 -01 -1680-406	000 -200	VAP29 DEC MONTHLY 365 BACKUP \$	135.45
2023	2022	5	No	000 -01	-1680-406	000 -200	VAP29 DEC PAX8 OFFICE 6 @ \$12 \$	75.00
2023	2022	6	No	000 -01	-1680-406	000 -200	VAP29 DEC SENTINELONE ENDPOIN \$	80.00
							INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 58439) = \$	1,259.83
Invoice ID: 58609 Invoice Date: 12/21/2022 Due Date: 01/03/2023								
2023	2022	1	No	001 -02	-3620-401	001 -200	VAP27 KIMBERLY'S MONITOR \$	75.00
2023	2022	2	No	000 -01	-1220-401	000 -200	VAP27 NEW USER BONNIE BRODY \$	112.50
2023	2022	3	No	000 -04	-5010-451	000 -200	VAP28 HWY PRINTER \$	150.00
							INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 58609) = \$	337.50

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Vendor: STENGER, ROBERTS, DAVIS & DIAM				STENGER, DIAMOND & GLASS LLP		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 38611-11110-14				Invoice Date: 11/28/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	000 -01 -1355-452	000 -200	VAP31 PATEL NOV	\$ 52.50
Invoice ID: 38611.05110-28				Invoice Date: 11/28/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	000 -01 -1355-452	000 -200	VAP31 GENERAL TAX MATTERS NOV	\$ 52.50
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25738) =							\$ 105.00
Vendor: STOKES, RICKIE				STOKES, RICKIE		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 2022CLOTHING				Invoice Date: 12/09/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-9089- 003 -08 -9089-803	003 -200	VAP40 12/9 CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	\$ 225.00
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25739) =							\$ 225.00
Vendor: SUNCOMMON				SUNCOMMON		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 2022REFUND				Invoice Date: 12/19/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	001 -2550	001 -200	VAP32 SOLAR PERMIT OVERPAYMEN	\$ 50.00
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25740) =							\$ 50.00
Vendor: TIME WARNER CAB				TIME WARNER CABLE		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 687113022				Invoice Date: 11/30/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-1620- 000 -01 -1620-430	000 -200	VAP33 TELEPHONE 11/30 - 12/29	\$ 499.90
2023	2022	2	No	2022-1620- 000 -01 -1620-429	000 -200	VAP33 INTERNET 11/30 - 12/29	\$ 199.99
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 687113022) =							\$ 699.89
Invoice ID: 91593120122				Invoice Date: 12/01/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5132- 000 -04 -5132-429	000 -200	VAP41 DEC HIGHWAY INTERNET FE	\$ 99.99
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25741) =							\$ 799.88
Vendor: TREE PROS LLC				TREE PROS LLC		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 2022DEC28				Invoice Date: 12/28/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5110- 003 -04 -5110-423	003 -200	VAP42 12/27 TREE TRIMMING,EQU	\$ 3,750.00
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25742) =							\$ 3,750.00
Vendor: VALLEY ENERGY - H				VALLEY ENERGY		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 50929				Invoice Date: 12/16/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5142- 003 -04 -5142-412	003 -200	VAP45 12/16 467 GAL DIESEL @	\$ 1,960.93
Invoice ID: 51753				Invoice Date: 12/09/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5142- 003 -04 -5142-450	003 -200	V51753 262 GAL GAS @ \$2.649	\$ 694.04
Invoice ID: 51781				Invoice Date: 12/15/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5132- 000 -04 -5132-411	000 -200	VAP47 12/15 535.8 GAL WINTER	\$ 2,249.82
Invoice ID: 53258				Invoice Date: 12/16/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5142- 003 -04 -5142-450	003 -200	VAP46 12/16 511 GAL GAS @ \$2.	\$ 1,353.64
Invoice ID: 54559				Invoice Date: 12/21/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5142- 003 -04 -5142-412	003 -200	VAP43 672.7 GAL DIESEL @ \$4.1	\$ 2,824.67
Invoice ID: 54560				Invoice Date: 12/23/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-5142- 003 -04 -5142-450	003 -200	VAP44 12/23 472 GAL GAS @ \$2.	\$ 1,250.33
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25743) =							\$ 10,333.43
Vendor: VERIZON WIRELES				VERIZON WIRELESS		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 9921822563				Invoice Date: 12/01/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	2022-VER-4 000 -04 -5010-454	000 -200	VAP34 224-8316 CELL PHONE 12/	\$ 31.27
2023	2022	2	No	2022-VER-4 001 -07 -8010-451	001 -200	VAP34 489-1110 DATA PLAN 12/2	\$ 37.99
2023	2022	3	No	000 -07 -8810-430	000 -200	VAP34 417-9966 CELL PHONE 12/	\$ 31.27
2023	2022	4	No	001 -02 -3620-455	001 -200	VAP34 750-1581 CELL PHONE 12/	\$ 31.27
2023	2022	5	No	001 -02 -3620-451	001 -200	VAP34 489-0738 DATA PLAN CR 1	\$ 35.46
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 9921822563) =							\$ 96.34
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25744) =							\$ 96.34
Vendor: VILLAGE OF RHIN				VILLAGE OF RHINEBECK		REMIT ADDRESS	
Invoice ID: 2022NOVEMBER				Invoice Date: 12/08/2022		Due Date: 01/03/2023	
2023	2022	1	No	000 -01 -1110-421	000 -200	VAP35 NOV COURT HRS 21 @ \$49	\$ 1,029.00
2023	2022	2	No	001 -02 -3120-420	001 -200	VAP35 NOV PATROL HRS 75.25 @	\$ 4,891.25
2023	2022	3	No	001 -02 -3120-422	001 -200	VAP35 NOV MILES 455 @ .625	\$ 284.38

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CAL YEAR	FY	TRANS MAN	PO	ACCOUNT CODE	CREDIT CODE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
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TOTAL CHECKS = \$							62,685.11
TOTAL BANK (TRUST AGENCY FD) = \$							62,685.11
TOTAL PAYMENTS = \$							62,685.11

TOWN CLERK CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THESE CLAIMS WERE AUDITED AND ALLOWED
BY THE TOWN BOARD ON _____ TO BE PAID.

DATE

TOWN CLERK

TOWN OF RHINEBECK

RESOLUTION 2023-038

PRELIMINARY ABSTRACT 1B 20 CHECKS FOR \$50,871.22

WHEREAS, the Town Bookkeeper has submitted the attached Preliminary Abstract 1B, V58 – V91, 20 Checks totaling \$50,871.22.

General Fund (A or 000)	\$ 24,840.23
Part-Town Fund (B or 001)	\$ 3,382.63
Highway General (DA or 002)	\$ -0-
Highway Part-Town Fund (DB or 003)	\$ 15,383.86
Escrow Fund (TA or 010)	\$ 7,264.50
Special Light Fund (SL or 020)	\$ -0-

; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has reviewed the vouchers listed in the attached abstract of vouchers and finds the vouchers appropriate for payment; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the vouchers listed in the attached Preliminary ABSTRACT, V58 – V91, 20 CHECKS FOR \$50,871.22 are approved for payment.

CAL YEAR	FY	TRANS MAN	PO	ACCOUNT CODE	CREDIT CODE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
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Bank: TRUST AGENCY FD TRUST AGENCY FD

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Vendor: ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC HISTORIANS OF NYS REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 2023DUES Invoice Date: 12/29/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 000 -06 -7510-400 000 -200 V 2023 DUES \$ 45.00
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25753) = \$ 45.00

Vendor: CDPHP CAP DIST. PHYSICIANS' HEALTH PLAN, INC. REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 223470015568 Invoice Date: 12/13/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 000 -08 -9060-801 000 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE CB \$ 336.90
 2023 2023 2 No 000 -08 -9060-801 000 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE FM \$ 336.90
 2023 2023 3 No 000 -08 -9060-801 000 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE GS \$ 336.90
 2023 2023 4 No 001 -08 -9060-801 001 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE NC \$ 336.90
 2023 2023 5 No 003 -08 -9060-802 003 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE JK \$ 336.90
 2023 2023 6 No 003 -08 -9060-802 003 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE JC \$ 336.90
 2023 2023 7 No 003 -08 -9060-802 003 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE GR \$ 336.90
 INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 223470015568) = \$ 2,358.30
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25754) = \$ 2,358.30

Vendor: CLARK PATTERSON LEE ARCHITECTS CLARK PATTERSON LEE ARCHITECTS DPC REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 81189 Invoice Date: 03/04/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 010 -07 -0085-400 010 -230 V GRASMERE FEBRUARY \$ 370.00
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25755) = \$ 370.00

Vendor: DUT CTY TOWN CL DUT CTY TOWN CLERKS ASSOCIATION REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 2023DUES Invoice Date: 12/29/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 2022-1410- 000 -01 -1410-447 000 -200 V 2023 DUES JW \$ 35.00
 2023 2023 2 No 2022-1410- 000 -01 -1410-447 000 -200 V 2023 DUES SD \$ 25.00
 INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 2023DUES) = \$ 60.00
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25756) = \$ 60.00

Vendor: GRANT & LYONS,L GRANT & LYONS,LLP REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 20346 Invoice Date: 11/04/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 010 -07 -0085-400 010 -230 V THE HAMLET OCTOBER \$ 49.50
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25757) = \$ 49.50

Vendor: HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: IGOMN0000092 Invoice Date: 10/31/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 000 -01 -1330-454 000 -200 V INFO-TAX ONLINE JAN 2023 - \$ 1,569.29
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25758) = \$ 1,569.29

Vendor: ICC GENERAL CODE, INC ICC COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SOLUTIONS REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: CMS0024052 Invoice Date: 11/01/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 001 -01 -1680-454 001 -200 V 2023 MUNICIPALITY GIS \$ 385.00
 2023 2023 2 No 001 -01 -1680-454 001 -200 V 2023 MUNICIPALITY MOBILE \$ 200.00
 2023 2023 3 No 001 -01 -1680-454 001 -200 V 2023 MUNICIPALITY 5 ANNUAL SUPP \$ 1,200.00
 INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: CMS0024052) = \$ 1,785.00
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25759) = \$ 1,785.00

Vendor: MID-HUDSON NYSB MID-HUDSON NYSB REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: NY0003377DUES23 Invoice Date: 12/07/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 001 -02 -3620-447 001 -200 V 2023 DUES \$ 55.00
 CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25760) = \$ 55.00

Vendor: MVP HEALTH CARE MVP HEALTH CARE INC REMIT ADDRESS
 Invoice ID: 17554378 Invoice Date: 12/14/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023
 2023 2023 1 No 000 -01 -1220-804 000 -200 V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE SD \$ 2,575.43

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2023	2023	2	No		000 -01 -1220-804	000 -200	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE ES	\$ 2,575.43
2023	2023	3	No		000 -01 -1410-804	000 -200	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE SD	\$ 1,807.32
2023	2023	4	No		000 -01 -1410-804	000 -200	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE JW	\$ 1,807.32
2023	2023	5	No		000 -07 -8810-804	000 -200	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE GS	\$ 1,807.32
2023	2023	6	No		001 -07 -8020-804	001 -200	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE GS	\$ 903.66
2023	2023	7	No		003 -08 -9060-802	003 -200	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE AC	\$ 2,575.43

INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 17554378) = \$ 14,051.91

CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25761) = \$ 14,051.91

Vendor: MVP HEALTH CARE (UNION) MVP HEALTH CARE INC

REMIT ADDRESS

Invoice ID	Invoice Date	Due Date	Account Code	Description	Amount
17567386	12/14/2022	01/04/2023	000 -08 -9060-804	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE RF	\$ 1,807.32
2023 2023 1 No			003 -08 -9060-800	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE AF	\$ 1,536.22
2023 2023 2 No			003 -08 -9060-800	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE BH	\$ 1,536.22
2023 2023 3 No			003 -08 -9060-800	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE RR	\$ 1,536.22
2023 2023 4 No			003 -08 -9060-800	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE RS	\$ 2,575.43
2023 2023 5 No			003 -08 -9060-800	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE RF3	\$ 1,807.32
2023 2023 6 No			003 -08 -9060-800	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE RW	\$ 1,807.32

INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 17567386) = \$ 12,606.05

CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25762) = \$ 12,606.05

Vendor: MWG ADMINISTRATORS MWG ADMINISTRATORS

REMIT ADDRESS

Invoice ID	Invoice Date	Due Date	Account Code	Description	Amount
952191	12/15/2022	01/04/2023	000 -01 -1220-805	V JAN VISION COVERAGE SD	\$ 17.61
2023 2023 1 No			000 -01 -1220-805	V JAN VISION COVERAGE ES	\$ 17.61
2023 2023 2 No			000 -01 -1355-805	V JAN VISION COVERAGE DBV	\$ 17.61
2023 2023 3 No			000 -01 -1410-805	V JAN VISION COVERAGE JW	\$ 12.08
2023 2023 4 No			000 -01 -1410-805	V JAN VISION COVERAGE GS	\$ 12.08
2023 2023 5 No			001 -07 -8010-805	V JAN VISION COVERAGE GS	\$ 7.07

INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 952191) = \$ 84.06

CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25763) = \$ 84.06

Vendor: N.Y. PLANNING F N.Y. PLANNING FEDERATION

REMIT ADDRESS

Invoice ID	Invoice Date	Due Date	Account Code	Description	Amount
16978	01/01/2023	01/04/2023	001 -07 -8020-447	V 2023 DUES	\$ 147.50
2023 2023 1 No			001 -07 -8010-447	V 2023 DUES	\$ 147.50

INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 16978) = \$ 295.00

CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25764) = \$ 295.00

Vendor: NYS EMPLOYEES H NYS EMPLOYEES HEALTH INSURANCE PENDING A

REMIT ADDRESS

Invoice ID	Invoice Date	Due Date	Account Code	Description	Amount
584	12/05/2022	01/04/2023	000 -01 -1355-804	V JAN MEDICAL COVERAGE DBV	\$ 3,175.87

CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25765) = \$ 3,175.87

Vendor: PLANNING 4 PLACES PLANNING 4 PLACES

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Invoice ID	Invoice Date	Due Date	Account Code	Description	Amount
91805-45-239	07/13/2022	01/04/2023	010 -07 -0085-400	V VON DER LEITH JUNE	\$ 250.00
2023 2023 1 No			010 -07 -0085-400	V LLOYD OCT	\$ 437.50
91805-49-177	12/08/2022	01/04/2023	010 -07 -0085-400	V VINJAMUR OCT	\$ 62.50
2023 2023 1 No			010 -07 -0085-400	V WORKFORCE HOUSING-KEARNEY O	\$ 187.50
91805-49-181	12/08/2022	01/04/2023	010 -07 -0085-400	V CARDENAS OCT	\$ 62.50
2023 2023 1 No			010 -07 -0085-400	V MEHL OCT	\$ 62.50
91805-49-196	12/08/2022	01/04/2023	010 -07 -0085-400	V LOBOTSKY SOIL MINE OCT	\$ 500.00
2023 2023 1 No			010 -07 -0085-400	V MAITLAND OCT	\$ 125.00
91805-49-257	12/08/2022	01/04/2023	010 -07 -0085-400		
2023 2023 1 No					
91805-49-270	12/08/2022	01/04/2023			
2023 2023 1 No					
91805-49-285	12/08/2022	01/04/2023			
2023 2023 1 No					
91805-49-286	12/08/2022	01/04/2023			
2023 2023 1 No					
91805-49-287	12/08/2022	01/04/2023			

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2023	2023 1	No		010 -07 -0085-400	010 -230	V FIXLER OCT	\$ 125.00
Invoice ID: 91805-49-288 Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023							
2023	2023 1	No		010 -07 -0085-400	010 -230	V PINSLEY OCT	\$ 125.00
Invoice ID: 91805-49-293 Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023							
2023	2023 1	No		010 -07 -0085-400	010 -230	V BALDWIN-FULLER OCT	\$ 62.50
Invoice ID: 91805-49-87 Invoice Date: 12/08/2022 Due Date: 01/04/2023							
2023	2023 1	No		010 -07 -0085-400	010 -230	V RHINEBECK VILLAS OCT	\$ 125.00
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25766) = \$							2,125.00

Vendor:	POSTMASTER OF RHINEBECK	POSTMASTER OF RHINEBECK	REMIT ADDRESS
Invoice ID:	2023STAMPS-TAX	Invoice Date: 12/27/2022	Due Date: 01/04/2023
2023	2023 1	No	000 -01 -1330-448
2023	2023 2	No	000 -01 -1220-448
V 29 ROLLS FOREVER STAMPS PRO \$ 1,740.00			
V 1 ROLL STAMPS-W2S/1099S \$ 60.00			
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 2023STAMPS-TAX) = \$ 1,800.00			
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25767) = \$ 1,800.00			

Vendor:	SHELTERPOINT LIFE INSURANCE CO	SHELTERPOINT LIFE INSURANCE CO.	REMIT ADDRESS
Invoice ID:	2023PREMIUM	Invoice Date: 12/29/2022	Due Date: 01/04/2023
2023	2023 1	No	000 -08 -9055-800
2023	2023 2	No	003 -08 -9055-800
V 2023 DBL PREMIUM \$ 19.80			
V 2023 DBL PREMIUM \$ 99.00			
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 2023PREMIUM) = \$ 118.80			
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25768) = \$ 118.80			

Vendor:	STAMP FULFILLME	STAMP FULFILLMENT SERVICES	REMIT ADDRESS
Invoice ID:	2023ENVELOPES	Invoice Date: 12/29/2022	Due Date: 01/04/2023
2023	2023 1	No	000 -01 -1220-448
2023	2023 2	No	000 -01 -1355-448
V 1 WINDOW, 1 SOLID 500/BX + \$ 720.40			
V 9 WINDOW, 1 SOLID 500/BX + \$ 3,612.60			
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 2023ENVELOPES) = \$ 4,333.00			
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25769) = \$ 4,333.00			

Vendor:	VALLEY ENERGY	VALLEY ENERGY	REMIT ADDRESS
Invoice ID:	9295043	Invoice Date: 12/16/2022	Due Date: 01/04/2023
2023	2023 1	No	000 -01 -1620-454
V 2023 COMFORT PLUS PLAN \$ 369.44			
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25770) = \$ 369.44			

Vendor:	WARREN S. REPLA	WARREN S. REPLANSKY,ESQ.	REMIT ADDRESS
Invoice ID:	2022NOVESCROW	Invoice Date: 11/03/2022	Due Date: 01/04/2023
2023	2023 1	No	010 -07 -0085-400
2023	2023 2	No	010 -07 -0085-400
V THE HAMLET NOVEMBER \$ 3,220.00			
V THE HAMLET OCTOBER \$ 640.00			
V THE HAMLET OCTOBER \$ 860.00			
INVOICE TOTAL (INVOICE ID: 2022OCTESCROW) = \$ 1,500.00			
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25771) = \$ 4,720.00			

Vendor:	WESTCHESTER MEDICAL CENTER	WESTCHESTER MEDICAL CENTER	REMIT ADDRESS
Invoice ID:	EAPTORH-1/23	Invoice Date: 12/01/2022	Due Date: 01/04/2023
2023	2023 1	No	003 -08 -9060-800
V ANNUAL FEE \$ 900.00			
CHECK TOTAL (CHECK #: 25772) = \$ 900.00			

TOTAL CHECKS = \$ 50,871.22
 TOTAL BANK (TRUST AGENCY FD) = \$ 50,871.22
 TOTAL PAYMENTS = \$ 50,871.22

TOWN CLERK CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THESE CLAIMS WERE AUDITED AND ALLOWED

BY THE TOWN BOARD ON _____ TO BE PAID.

TOWN OF RHINEBECK

RESOLUTION 2023-039

**2022 CAPITAL PROJECT ABSTRACT FOR , 1-3-23, 4 CHECKS FOR
\$5,290.42**

WHEREAS, the Town Bookkeeper has submitted the attached 2022 CAPITAL PROJECT ABSTRACT 1-3-23, 4 CHECKS FOR \$5,290.42 to the Town Board for approval; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has reviewed the attached Capital Project Abstract and finds it appropriate for payment; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the attached 2022 CAPITAL PROJECT ABSTRACT , 1-3-23, 4 CHECKS FOR \$5,290.42 is approved for payment.

2022 PRELIMINARY ACCOUNTY PAYABLE CAPITAL PROJECT ABSTRACT FOR 1-3-23 4 Checks

Bank Account M&T15004204347155

ABSTRACT #	VOUCHER #	Vendor Name	Voucher Amount	H39 Fund #055 Town Hall Equipment	H107 Fund #107 Cemetery Wall	H111 Fund #111 TTSM New Fields	H115 Fund #115 TTSM Skate Park	Total of Funds
1	AP1	Hansen Electric	\$ 700.42	\$ 700.42				\$ 700.42
1	AP1	CPL	\$ 2,240.00		\$ 2,240.00			\$ 2,240.00
1	AP1	Lawrence J Paggi, P.E. P.C.	\$2,250.00			\$ 2,250.00		\$ 2,250.00
1	AP2	Warren S Replansky PC	\$100.00			\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00
								\$ 5,290.42
Total Capital Project Abstracts for Jan. 3, 2023 meeting			\$ 5,290.42	\$ 700.42	\$ 2,240.00	\$ 2,350.00	\$ -	\$ 5,290.42

TOWN OF RHINEBECK

RESOLUTION 2023-040

APPROVING BUDGET TRANSFERS AND AMENDMENTS

January 3, 2023

Authorize the bookkeeper to make the following budget transfers, amendments, and any necessary bookkeeping entries for Fiscal Year 2022.

GENERAL FUND			
SUPERVISOR			
P.S. Clerk Vendor	000-01-1220-444	-	\$1,000.00
P.S. Clerk Payroll	000-01-1220-443	+	\$1,000.00
TAX COLLECTOR			
Legal Notices	000-01-1330-449	-	\$.05
P.S. Deputy Tax Collector	000-01-1330-101	+	\$.05
BUILDINGS			
P.S. Super of Bldgs & Grounds	000-06-7140-103	-	\$1,700.00
Workers' Comp	000-01-1620-802	-	\$ 338.00
P.S. Super of Bldgs & Grounds	000-01-1620-103	+	\$1,700.00
Social Security	000-01-1620-800	+	\$ 338.00
PLAYGROUNDS			
P.S. Seasonal Help	000-06-7140-107	-	\$ 500.00
P.S. Laborer	000-06-7140-109	+	\$ 500.00
RECYCLING/TRANSFER STATION			
P.S. Solid Waste Attendant #2	000-07-8161-105	-	\$ 1,000.00
Workers' Comp	000-07-8161-802	-	\$ 200.00
P.S. Laborer as Needed	000-07-8161-102	+	\$ 500.00
P.S. Substitute Solid Waste	000-07-8161-106	+	\$ 500.00
Social Security	000-07-8161-800	+	\$ 200.00
CEMETERY			
P.S. Groundskeeper	000-07-8810-100	-	\$2,000.00
Fuel Oil	000-07-8810-411	+	\$1,000.00
Social Security	000-07-8810-800	+	\$1,000.00
HIGHWAY PART-TOWN FUND			

GENERAL REPAIRS			
P.S. General Repairs Additional	003-04-5110-101	-	\$6,000.00
P.S. Machinery	003-04-5130-100	-	\$2,000.00
P.S. General Repairs	003-04-5110-100	+	\$8,000.00
SNOW REMOVAL			
P.S. Snow	003-04-5142-100	-	\$2,000.00
P.S. Snow Additional	003-04-5142-101	+	\$2,000.00
Other Ice Control	003-04-5142-417	-	\$2,500.00
Salt	003-04-5142-416	+	\$2,500.00

now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Bookkeeper is authorized to make the foregoing budget transfers, amendments, and any necessary bookkeeping entries.