PARKS AND REC. MONTHLY REPORT
April 7, 2016 – May 4, 2016

BLUE MT. REST ROOMS: Cleaned and resupplied, garbage run every Monday – Friday. Opened and closed Blue Mountain dam when needed.

SIDE WALKS: Checked every day, shoveled and salted when needed.

HEALTH CENTER: Raked lawn and picked up stones and leaves and hauled away. Changed batteries in smoke detectors. Went with elevator Inspector. It passed, everything ok. Took off air conditioner covers and put away for season.

LIBRARY: Put lawn chairs out for season. Fixed front door. Met with Ernie about sites for book drop offs. Put bike rack out for season.

B.T.I.: Kept checking and treating all areas. Most areas have been done twice. At least two men have been everyday treating.

SKI HUT: Fixed lock on front door and repaired door opener. Raked and cleaned front lawn.

TOWN HALL: Put new GFI in by sink. Took Vonnie's old copier and stored it in ski Hut building.

COURT PROJECT: Put up walls, trusses, roof, shingles, ice and water shield, drip edge hang rafters, siding, cut out windows and doors. Hauled old shingles and lumber to transfer station.

PELLETT STOVE: Met with Vincent Heating about location of building and took siding off ambulance building so they could see pipes and put back on.

BYRON PARK: Took 30 flower barrels to Ski Hut. Put out two big chairs and picnic tables and benches in Blue Mountain and Indian Lake. Cleaned leaves out of Pavilion and cleaned and turned on water in back bathrooms.

LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD: Put bases in for season. Ordered porta potty. Tilled the base lines and raked and leveled off.

EVENTS: Put up May Pole for Vonnie back of Byron Park.

EQUIPMENT: Cleaned decks, repaired, greased, sharpened blades and put on 318 tractors for the season. Ordered new deck for Transfer Station mower. Serviced and got running weed eaters.

VAN: Took van to bus garage for undercoating. Filled up and got ready for people to use.

BENTON MEMORIAL CEMETERY: Pushed pins back in ground and located spot for new grave. Got forms out, dug grave and filled in when done.

COMMUNITY PRIDE DAY: Picked up garbage bags around Town and took to Transfer Station and weighed.

FISH STOCKING: Helped State with stocking two spots on Chain lakes and three spots in Cedar River.

BLUE MT. AREA: Put out benches and picnic tables around Town and put two radar speed limit signs up for season.

CHAMBER: Went in basement and hooked up outside water for the season. Put bench out by building.

BEACHES: Ordered new bouys and lines for both beaches. Repaired leaks in Blue Mt. boat.

BLUE MT. REC. LOT: Put up two tennis court nets. Put swings back on swing sets. Raked and leveled chips on play area. Cut blown down trees off ball field and removed.

BLUE MT. TRANSFER STATION: Cut blown down trees out of road. Got ready to open for the season.

Bruce Wells – May 4, 2016

Town of Indian Lake water and wastewater

Report for April 2016

Testing was completed at all plants daily.

Samples required by DEC and DOH were submitted to the lab.

Part of the Chlorine monitoring system at the Indian Lake water plant was not working correctly, so we had to replace the colorimeter.

One of the Chlorine pumps was not pumping, so we had to replace the wet side of the pump.

Kevin met with the engineers and DOH to look at a piece of land owned by the Museum, for a possible location for new wells in Blue Mt.

There was a leak in a service line on Cedar River Rd that had to be fixed. When we fixed it we saw that it was an old galvanized line that ran across the road. After the frost went out we replaced the entire service line to prevent future problems.

On Bennett Rd there was a valve box that the frost had pushed up that had to be dug up and lowered.

Ron Elmer and his crew were at the Indian Lake water plant for a week to clean the wells and service the well pumps. There were a few issues they found that had to be fixed.

We received our new 2016 GMC. We removed the back rack off of the old Ford and painted it and put it on the new truck. Then we put new tool boxes on the new truck.

Thank-you Kevin L King

Kevin King/water and wastewater superintendent

TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

MAY 2016

Work has continued on the Chain Lakes pit area. Banks have been sloped and a larger area was leveled off for a bigger stockpile area.

All roads have been swept with heavier areas being picked up. The school, town hall, legion hall and the health center were also swept.

Some cold patching has been done with more to go.

A culvert was replaced on Benton Road turnaround at the old swimming hole.

All trucks have been stripped of plows and sander equipment.

Material is starting to be hauled to stockpile for summer road projects.

Some roads have been graded and some are still too soft at the edges to do.

6 ton posted signs have been removed and all closed roads are now open.

Some sand has been hauled to stockpile for next winters road sanding.

The new loader has been ordered and should arrive in late June.

Moose River Plains Road was checked and seems in good shape and should be open for Memorial Day weekend.

Thank you

Jamie Roblee

Town Highway Superintendent

To Indian lake

Thank you for letting us use the ice skating rink. Thanks for cleaning up a mess if we left one. We really apreciate you letting us be there! One reason why we really liked it is be cause you kept the rink nice and smooth.

www.communication4all.co.uk

Bev Evans, 2007

Once again, thank you. The group that went to the rink thought it was really fun!

from the third grade

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Bev Evans, 2007

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Annual Audit of Account

Tax Collectors Account

I, Brian E Wells, Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake, due hereby attest that I have checked and Audited the Tax Collectors account, Receipt Book and transactions for the Tax Collectors accounts, on May, 2, 2016.

I attest to the fact that all documents, transactions, receipts and deposits are up to date, well maintained and accounted for.

Signature: Brian E Wells

Town of Indian Lake Supervisor

BUILDING SAFETY MONTH MAY

INTERNATIONAL CODE COUNCIL

Proclamation

Building Safety Month — May, 2016

Whereas, our Town's continuing efforts to address the critical issues of safety, energy efficiency, water conservation, and resilience in the built environment that affect our citizens, both in everyday life and in times of natural disaster, give us confidence that our structures are safe and sound, and;

Whereas, our confidence is achieved through the devotion of vigilant guardians—building safety and fire prevention officials, architects, engineers, builders, tradespeople, laborers and others in the construction industry—who work year-round to ensure the safe construction of buildings, and;

Whereas, these guardians—dedicated members of the International Code Council—use a governmental consensus process that brings together local, state and federal officials with expertise in the built environment to create and implement the highest-quality codes to protect Americans in the buildings where we live, learn, work, worship, play, and;

Whereas, the International Codes, the most widely adopted building safety, energy and fire prevention codes in the nation, are used by most U.S. cities, counties and states; these modern building codes also include safeguards to protect the public from natural disasters such as hurricanes, snowstorms, tornadoes, wildland fires, floods and earthquakes, and;

Whereas, Building Safety Month is sponsored by the International Code Council, to remind the public about the critical role of our communities' largely unknown guardians of public safety—our local code officials—who assure us of safe, efficient and livable buildings, and;

Whereas, "Building Codes: Driving Growth through Innovation, Resilience and Safety" the theme for Building Safety Month 2016, encourages all Americans to raise awareness of the importance of building safe and resilient construction; fire prevention; disaster mitigation, water safety and conservation; energy efficiency and new technologies in the construction industry. Building Safety Month 2016 encourages appropriate steps everyone can take to ensure that the places where we live, learn, work, worship and play are safe and sustainable, and recognizes that countless lives have been saved due to the implementation of safety codes by local and state agencies, and,

Whereas, each year, in observance of Building Safety Month, Americans are asked to consider projects to improve building safety and sustainability at home and in the community, and to acknowledge the essential service provided to all of us by local and state building departments, fire prevention bureaus and federal agencies in protecting lives and property.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Brian E Wells, *Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake, do hereby proclaim the month of May 2016 as Building Safety Month. Accordingly, I encourage our citizens to join with their communities in participation in Building Safety Month activities.*

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Signature

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April 19, 2016

Dear Community Leader/Elected Official:

In January 2016, the New York State Public Service Commission directed Staff to develop a process for Commission consideration of a **Clean Energy Standard (CES)** program. The CES mandates that by the year 2030, half of the electricity used in the State will come from renewable resources such as solar, wind and hydro. Staff prepared a White Paper on Clean Energy Standard, as well as a cost-benefit analysis (Cost Study) of the proposed CES and issued these reports for public comment.

To ensure full public participation in this proceeding, the Department will conduct a series of informational sessions and public statement hearings to seek input and comments from your community on Staff's White Paper and Cost Study. At the information session, Staff will provide an overview of the CES program and what it means for consumers and will be available to answer questions. The information sessions will be immediately followed by public statement hearings at which all those who wish to comment on CES and the Staff reports will have an opportunity to make a statement on the record, for the Commission to consider in its deliberations.

It is the Department's intention to facilitate and encourage active and meaningful public participation throughout the entire CES proceeding. If you cannot attend one of the hearings, I encourage you and your constituents to comment using one of the methods described in the attached factsheet. Additional information regarding the CES proceeding, including Staff's White Paper and Cost Study, is available on the Department's website at www.dps.ny.gov under Case Number 15-E-0302.

Sincerely,

Michael Corso

Michael Corso
Consumer Advocate and Director
Office of Consumer Services

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The dates, times and locations of the **information sessions and public statement hearings** are as follows:

Date	Location	Time
Tuesday, May 10, 2016	Binghamton City Hall 38 Hawley Street Binghamton, NY 13901	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Wednesday, May 11, 2016	Town of Amherst Harlem Road Community Center 4255 Harlem Road Amherst, NY 14226	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Thursday, May 12, 2016	Chili Town Hall 3333 Chili Avenue Rochester, NY 14624	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Tuesday, May 17, 2016	Colonie Town Hall 534 New Louden Road Latham, NY 12110	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm
Tuesday, May 17, 2016	Albany Law School East Wing School Room E211 80 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208	Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Wednesday, May 18, 2016	Town of Plattsburgh Town Hall 151 Banker Road Plattsburgh, NY 12901	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Tuesday, May 24, 2016	Oswego City Hall 13 West Oneida St Oswego, NY 13126	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Wednesday, May 25, 2016	Liverpool Public Library Carman Community Room 310 Tulip Street Liverpool, NY 13088	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Thursday, May 26, 2016	Kingston City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor 420 Broadway Kingston, NY 12401	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm
Tuesday, May 31, 2016	NYSDPS 4th Floor Boardroom 90 Church Street New York, NY	Information Session – 2 pm Public Statement Hearing – 3 pm Information Session – 6 pm Public Statement Hearing – 7 pm

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Fact Sheet for Utility Consumers

Spotlight on: Clean Energy Standard

In December 2015, Governor Andrew Cuomo directed the New York State Department of Public Service (DPS) to develop a Clean Energy Standard (CES) to meet the State Energy Plan's 50% renewable energy by 2030 target through an enforceable mandate. The Governor also directed the DPS to explore ways to keep emission-free nuclear power facilities operational to continue New York's greenhouse gas emissions reductions. Proposed as a core component of Governor Cuomo's Reforming the Energy Vision (REV), the benefits of the CES are highlighted in a complementary factsheet found at the www.ny.gov website and searching for "Clean Energy Standard."

At its January 2016 session, the Public Service Commission (PSC) directed the DPS Staff to develop a White Paper and process for Commission consideration of a CES program. DPS Staff investigated best practices of renewable portfolio standards across the country, particularly in neighboring states. The "Staff White Paper on Clean Energy Standard" was released on January 25, 2016 for comment, and can be accessed at the Commission's www.dps.ny.gov website through the REV webpage or by typing the following url: http://tinyurl.com/zn837a8.

Summary of Staff White Paper on Clean Energy Standard

Proposed Policy Objectives for Public Comment

Currently, New York meets about 26% of its electricity needs from renewable sources and 30% from nuclear generation. The Staff White Paper on CES proposes the following principal policy objectives:

1. Increase renewable electricity supply to achieve the "50 by 30" goal,
2. Support construction of new renewable generation in New York State,
3. Prevent closure of emissions-free nuclear facilities, and
4. Promote the progress of REV market objectives.

Proposed CES Framework for Public Comment

New energy procurement requirements for utilities & other retail energy supply companies (ESCOs): Providers of electricity to New York homes and businesses would be required to comply with the CES, in proportion to their annual retail electricity sales. The New York State Power Authority and Long Island Power Authority are also expected to comply.

Energy procurements from three tiers: Utilities and ESCOs would be required to procure a percentage of their electricity from three "tiers" (or categories of energy resources): 1. Existing Renewables; 2. New Renewable Generation; and 3. Existing Nuclear Power Resources. This would provide the utilities and ESCOs with flexibility in choosing renewable technologies to meet the mandate and support for existing eligible nuclear facilities thereby providing clear alignment between the CES program elements and the desired policy outcomes.

Eligible renewable energy resources: Eligible renewable energy resources include wind, solar, hydroelectric, biomass, biogas, liquid biofuel, fuel cells and tidal ocean. The White Paper also recommends including certain out-of-state resources that can deliver clean electricity into New York in order to expand supply options and increase market competition.

Continued operation of zero-emission power plants: The Staff White Paper proposes the establishment of a requirement that all utilities and ESCOs procure a pro rata share of Zero Emission Credits (ZECs) attributable to generation from qualified nuclear facilities to maintain the State's current largest source of zero-emission electricity which is nuclear power generation. Near-term closure of nuclear generating plants in response to current economic pressures would increase New York State's reliance on fossil fuel-generating plants, resulting in increases in carbon emissions of over 15.5 million metric tons each year.

Verifying CES compliance: Utilities and ESCOs would demonstrate compliance with the new CES mandate through the use of tradable renewable energy credits (RECs) for renewable energy purchases and ZECs for qualified nuclear generation purchases. RECs and ZECs would be tracked by a new State electronic tracking system currently under development. Annual requirements for RECs and ZECs would be established on a three-year basis.

Cost containment: An "alternative compliance payment mechanism" would be established for each CES tier allowing utilities and ESCOs to pay into a fund as an alternative to purchasing RECs or ZECs when they are in short supply and effectively capping REC and ZEC prices. Costs of meeting the CES will be further reduced by other state energy programs and initiatives to advance clean energy, including the Clean Energy Fund, utility energy efficiency programs, and utility investments in demand side resources.

Energy and environmental values of renewable development in New York: The White Paper proposed several options for providing renewable energy developers an opportunity to capture the monetary value of 1) the energy produced by renewable facilities, and 2) the environmental benefits associated with its electricity generation. Capturing these value streams is important to support project financing, reduce compliance costs and provide generators and customers with price stability.

Limits on utility ownership of renewable resources: The White Paper proposed that investor-owned utilities would continue to be prohibited from owning electricity-generating facilities, including renewable resources, except in exceptional circumstances where there are unambiguous benefits to consumers not being provided by third-party providers. Utilities, however, would be allowed to partner with third parties in investments in renewable generation if it lowers cost and is consistent with principles of the Commission's REV Orders.

Implementation and assessment: Upon Commission approval of a CES program, DPS Staff would develop an implementation plan in consultation with the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority. The Commission would conduct assessments of the CES every three years so the program can be adjusted as needed to achieve the "50 by 30" mandate.

Summary of Clean Energy Standard Cost Study

A benefit-cost analysis of the proposed CES is required to support the Commission's obligation to ensure that electric prices are just and reasonable. The study examines the impact that key cost drivers can have on overall consumer bills and will assist the Commission in the design and implementation of a cost-effective CES. The Clean Energy Standard White Paper – Cost Study (Cost Study) was issued on April 8, 2016 for comment, and can be accessed through the Commission website or by typing the following url: http://tinyurl.com/hmjkmfa. For stakeholders formally participating in the proceeding comments are due June 6, 2016.

The Cost Study estimates that, even in this period of lower electricity prices due to historically low natural gas prices, New York can meet its clean energy targets with a less than 1% impact on electricity bills (or less than $1 per month for the typical residential customer) in the near term and shows a net positive benefit of $1.8 billion by 2023 due in large part to the benefits associated with carbon emissions reductions. Importantly, the conclusions presented in the Cost Study are based on analyses covering the period from 2017 through 2023 due to a comparatively high degree of confidence in near-term forecasts and input assumptions. The detailed analysis through 2023 also coincides with the timing of the periodic three-year CES reviews as proposed in the White Paper. Forecasting the cost of achieving the entire 2030 target is deemed highly speculative at this point. However, the Cost Study does provide 2030 estimates that indicate modest bill impacts and a net positive benefit in reaching the full 50% mandate.

Public Involvement

The Commission strongly believes that obtaining public input regarding the CES program is critical to developing a rational and balanced approach to achieving the State's clean energy goals. Stakeholders such as consumers, government agencies and officials, public interest and environmental groups and industry representatives are invited to review and submit comments on the CES White Paper and the Cost Study. To ensure public involvement, the Commission will also provide opportunities, such as workshops and public statement hearings, to hear from stakeholders and the public on the design and development of the CES.

All documents related to this proceeding are posted on the Department's www.dps.ny.gov website. From the website's home page, click on the "Search" button and enter 15-E-0302 in the "Search by Case Number" field.

Comments on the Clean Energy Standard proceeding can be submitted to the Commission through the following methods:

- **Via Public Statement Hearing:** A series of hearings will be held across the state in the 2016. Hearing dates will be announced via public notices, press releases and the Commission's www.dps.state.gov website. Stay informed of proceeding activities such as case filings or Commission issuances by subscribing to the Department's on-line document management system. Registered users of the application can self-subscribe to the service or party list, submit comments and E-File. Visit www.dps.ny.gov for more information about this service. Interested persons who choose not to sign up to receive e-mail notifications can visit www.dps.ny.gov to check on the status of the proceeding.

- **Via Mail/E-Mail:** Submit comments electronically to Kathleen H. Burgess, Secretary, at secretary@dps.ny.gov or by mail or delivery to Secretary Burgess at the New York State Department of Public Service, Three Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12223-1350. Comments delivered in these manners should reference the associated case number (15-E-0302).

- **Via the Department Website:** Comments may be entered directly into Case 15-E-0302 on www.dps.ny.gov by using the homepage Search option to locate the case page. After opening the case, enter comments in the "Post Comments" section located at the top of the page.

- **Call the Toll-free Opinion Line:** Individuals may choose to submit comments by calling the Commission's toll-free Opinion Line at 1-800-335-2120. This line is set up to receive in-state calls 24 hours a day. Callers should press "1" to leave comments about Case 15-E-0302 Clean Energy Standard. Comments received via the Opinion Line are not transcribed, but a summary is provided to the Commission for their consideration.

Comments from the public will be accepted at any point while this proceeding is pending, but are requested by June 6, 2016 to ensure full consideration. All public comments will become part of the record considered by the Commission.

Town of Indian Lake Board,

Thank you for your continued support of our local theater company! We appreciated all you do to make our productions come to life -

Mary Leach - Cabin Fever Players

2016
DECENTRALIZATION GRANT AWARD

THIS CERTIFICATE IS AWARDED TO

Town of Indian Lake for Cabin Fever Players

AWARDED BY

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Christine Pacon
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4.20.16
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THE ADIRONDACK WATERSHED ALLIANCE

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May 2, 2016

Supervisor Brian Wells
Indian Lake Town Board
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Indian Lake, NY 12842

Dear Brian,

The Adirondack Canoe Classic, The 90 Mile Canoe Race from Old Forge to Saranac Lake will take place September 9 - 11, 2016. The Adirondack Watershed Alliance organizes the event with the assistance of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Central Adirondack Association. We would like to request permission from The Town of Indian Lake to use your Public Beach in Blue Mountain Lake for the finish line timing and activities for day one, Friday, September 11. We would also appreciate the use of the Indian Lake Van again to assist shuttling people from remote parking sites to the finish line.

We have already talked to Bob Curry at Curry's Cabins in Blue Mountain Lake for the landing and loading zone of the 275 canoes, kayaks and guideboats that will participate in the event. We have also been in contact with the NYS DOT in Indian Lake, New York State Police, County Sheriff and our man on the scene – Tom Warrington, of Blue Mountain Lake who is assisting us with the coordination of the activities there.

The event starts at 8:00 AM on Old Forge Pond and paddlers will make their way up the chain of lakes to the Finish Line in Blue Mountain Lake, finishing between 1 and 4 PM. Thank you for your consideration and support of the Adirondack Canoe Classic.

Regards,
Brian McDonnell
Race Manager

cc Central Adirondack Association
NYS DEC

THE ADIRONDACK WATERSHED ALLIANCE

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The Adirondack Canoe Classic starts in Old Forge, New York on the weekend after Labor Day. Paddlers gather on Thursday evening to register and make final preparations prior to launching off from Old Forge Pond beginning at 8 AM on Friday. The event is limited to 250 vessels. There are guideboats, voyageur canoes, kayaks and solo, tandem and 4 person canoes. Age range of the participants is 10 to 75 plus! There is a large contingent of "in it to finish" folks in the OPEN TOURING Class. These people are not officially competing for plaques, though they are awarded mileage pins for completion of the 3 days of paddling.

There are approximately 500 participants, 100 direct volunteers, 250 pit crew, and thousands of spectators following the event.

The Route: Day One - The 90 Miler starts in Old Forge and follows the Fulton Chain of lakes up through Eighth Lake, to the Brown's Tract, across Raquette Lake to St. Huberts Bay, up the Marion River across the Railroad grade to Lakes Utowana and Eagle to the finish line at Blue Mountain Lake. Participants carry their boats from Fifth to Sixth Lakes, Seventh to Eighth Lakes, and Eighth Lake to Brown's Tract and across the Marion River Carry. Approximate Day One distance is 35 miles.

Day Two - Begins at Endion on Long Lake. Paddlers go off in waves toward the North end of the lake, following the Raquette River down to the DEC Fishing access east of Tupper Lake. There is one carry around Raquette Falls. Approximate Day Two distance is 30 miles.

Day Three - Begins at the DEC's Fish Creek Campground. Paddlers cross Square Pond, go down Fish Creek to Upper Saranac Lake, across Middle Saranac, through Lower Saranac Lake, down the Saranac River, across Oseetah Lake to the Finish line on Lake Flower in the Village of Saranac Lake. Approximate Day Three distance is 25 miles.

Brian and Grace McDonnell of the Adirondack Watershed Alliance organize the event. Sponsor organizations include The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, The Central Adirondack Association, Long Lake Recreation, Franklin County Tourism, Wenonah Canoes, Campmor, Hyde Fuel's Nice n Easy Shoppe's, , and a host of businesses supporting the paddlers along the 90 Mile route.

The Adirondack Watershed Alliance was organized to assure the continued promotion and organization of paddlesport activities; develop a stewardship network to enhance recreational opportunities; and provide outdoor employment opportunities. For more information contact the AWA at (518) 891 – 2744.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE, IN THE COUNTY OF HAMILTON, STATE OF NEW YORK, FOR A CERTIFICATE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER APPROVING AN EXPENDITURE FROM A CAPITAL RESERVE FUND PURSUANT TO NEW YORK GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW SECTION 6-c (13)

To the State Comptroller of the State of New York:

1. This application is made by Brian E. Wells, Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake, Hamilton County, New York (the "Town") at the direction of the Town Board of the Town (the "Town Board") for the consent of the New York State Comptroller (the "Comptroller") to an expenditure from a capital reserve fund of the Town known as the Highway Capital Reserve Fund – Equipment (the "Reserve Fund") pursuant to Section 6-c (13) of the General Municipal Law.

2. This application does not involve a special district.

3. The total outstanding indebtedness of the Town, including authorized but unissued debt, for all purposes, including special district purposes, is $3,430,876.

4. The total taxable assessed valuation of all real property in the Town according to the latest completed assessment roll is $642,485,771.

5. The total assessed valuation of all State lands subject to taxation in the Town according to the latest completed assessment roll is $197,747,730.

6. The current tax rates per $1,000 of assessed value for property in the Town are as follows:

Town and county, including highway	$6.453921 per $1,000
School tax	$7.319893 per $1,000
Water District No. 1 (Blue Mt. Lake)	$1.022873 per $1,000
Water District No. 2	$1.384462 per $1,000

Fire District No. 1	$0.46374 per $1,000
Fire District No. 2 (Blue Mt. Lake)	$0.505492 per $1,000
Ambulance District	$0.679908 per $1,000

In addition to the Water, Fire and Ambulance Districts set forth above, the Town also has a Sewer District that is assessed on a benefit basis.

7. (a) The Reserve Fund was established pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board adopted on September 9, 2014.

(b) The Reserve Fund was established for the purpose of the purchase of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus to aid in the operations of the Town's Highway Department.

(c) The maximum amount permitted to be on deposit in the Reserve Fund is $139,867.

(d) The amount of the proposed expenditure from the Reserve Fund is $139,867.

(e) The purpose of the proposed expenditure by the District is to purchase a John Deere 544K Loader (the "Equipment") and to pay related costs.

8. In addition to the Reserve Fund, the Town has established other capital reserve funds as described below.

(a) General Capital Reserve Fund – Capital Improvements: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate moneys to finance types of equipment consisting of the purchase of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus as the Town Board determines to be necessary or appropriate to aid in Parks and Recreation or other general Town operations. Up to $25,000 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual

appropriations.

(b) General Capital Reserve Fund – Equipment: The purpose of this reserve is to accumulate moneys to finance types of equipment consisting of the purchase of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus as the Town Board determines to be necessary or appropriate to aid in Parks and Recreation or other general Town operations. Up to $25,000 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

(c) Water No. 1 Capital Reserve Fund – Capital Improvements: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate moneys to finance types of capital improvements consisting of the purchase of real property, improvement of real property, preliminary studies and surveys relative to the purchase and/or improvement of real property, and the purchase or furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus in connection with any capital improvement as the Town Board determines to be necessary or appropriate to aid in Water District No. 1 operations. Up to $10,000 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

(d) Water No. 1 Capital Reserve Fund – Equipment: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate moneys to finance types of equipment consisting of any equipment, machinery or apparatus necessary or appropriate to aid in Water District No. 1 operations. Up to $10,000 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

(e) Water District No. 2 Capital Reserve Fund – Capital Improvements: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate funds to finance types of capital improvements consisting of the purchase of real property, improvement of real property, preliminary studies and surveys relative to the purchase and/or improvement of real

property, and the purchase of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus in connection with any capital improvement, as the Town Board determines to be necessary or appropriate to aid in Water District No. 2 operations. Up to $7,500 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

(f) Water District No. 2 Capital Reserve Fund – Equipment: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate moneys to finance types of equipment consisting of any equipment, machinery or apparatus necessary or appropriate to aid in Water District No. 2 operations. Up to $7,500 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

(g) Sewer District Capital Reserve Fund – Capital Improvements: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate moneys to finance types of capital improvements consisting of the purchase of real property, improvements of real property, preliminary studies and surveys relative to the purchase and/or improvement of real property, and the purchase of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus in connection with any capital improvement, as the Town Board determines to be necessary or appropriate to aid in sewer operations. Up to $6,000 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

(h) Sewer District Capital Reserve Fund – Equipment: The purpose of this reserve fund is to accumulate moneys to finance types of equipment consisting of any equipment, machinery or apparatus necessary or appropriate to aid in sewer operations. Up to $6,000 may be deposited into this reserve fund from annual appropriations.

9. A certified copy of the resolution of the Town Board adopted on April 11, 2016 (the "Resolution") which authorized the expenditure of $139,895.46 from the Reserve Fund to

purchase the Equipment and to pay related costs and which directed that this application be made to the Comptroller is attached to this application as Exhibit A.

10. Documentation with respect to the cost of the Equipment is attached to this application as Exhibit B.

11. The Town has complied with applicable bidding laws with respect to the purchase of the Equipment by publishing an advertisement for sealed bids, publicly opening the sealed bids on [DATE] and contracting with the lowest responsible bidder. Notice of the advertisement for sealed bids was published on [DATE] in [NAME OF NEWSPAPER]. Proof of the publication of such notice is attached to this application as Exhibit C.

12. The Resolution was adopted subject to permissive referendum. The Town Clerk's Affidavit of Posting of the Notice of Adoption of Resolution and the Town Clerk's Certificate of No Petition for Referendum, respectively, are attached to this application as Exhibit D.

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WHEREFORE, the Town Board of the Town of Indian Lake, County of Hamilton, New York, through its Supervisor, hereby requests the consent of the State Comptroller pursuant to Section 6-c (13) of the General Municipal Law for the expenditure from the Reserve Fund for the purposes and under the terms stated herein.

Dated: May ____, 2016

TOWN BOARD, TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE
COUNTY OF HAMILTON, NEW YORK

By:_____
Brian E. Wells
Supervisor

VERIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) ss.:
TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE)

Brian E. Wells, being duly sworn, deposes and says that I am the Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake, County of Hamilton, New York; that I have read the foregoing statement and know the contents thereof; and that the same is true to my own knowledge, except as to any matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and as to those matters I believe them to be true.

_____
Brian E. Wells, Supervisor
Town of Indian Lake

Sworn to before me this ____ day
of May, 2016.

_____
Notary Public

EXHIBIT A

RESOLUTION OF TOWN BOARD

See attached.

EXHIBIT B

DOCUMENTATION RELATED TO COST OF EQUIPMENT

See attached.

EXHIBIT C

PROOF OF PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

See attached.

EXHIBIT D

DOCUMENTATION RELATED TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

See attached.