

Appendix E
Public Participation Documentation

Kickoff Meeting Flyer



**Oswego County
Multi-Jurisdictional
Hazard Mitigation Plan
UPDATE**

**KICKOFF MEETING
** PUBLIC INVITED ****

Floods

Tornadoes

**Lessen the effects
of disasters
in your communities!**

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2017

5:30 p.m.

CiTi-BOCES

Stern Building

179 Co. Rt. 64, Mexico

**For more information call:
Oswego County Emergency
Management Office
315/591-9150**



**Homeland Security
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FEMA

**Oswego County EMO – Hazard Mitigation Plan Update
Website Post**



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Oswego County Hazard Mitigation

Oswego County Website:

<http://oswegocounty.com/emo/hazard.html>

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**Oswego County Emergency Communications RACES
Newsletter, September 2017**



Oswego County Emergency Communications RACES

Newsletter

September, 2017

From the Director's Desk- *Dale Currier*

I was awakened this morning by one of the LOUDEST claps of thunder I think I've ever heard and the rains immediately came down in buckets. Three minutes later with coffee in hand and Good Morning America coming on I was instantly reminded how incredibly insignificant our rain is in light of what others are enduring in numerous areas thanks to Hurricane Harvey. And then they started talking about Hurricane Irma targeting Florida and the Caribbean. It gives a whole new meaning to September being National Preparedness month, particularly when places like Haiti have little or nothing to prepare with. My experience riding out Hurricane Mathew in St Lucia last September, was a very small blip on the radar screen compared to what's happening now.

So what's new in hurricanes that has any significant meaning? Hurricane Katrina churned up almost 2,000 deaths and Harvey is 'only' about 40. How times change and communication technology changes. Twelve years ago when Katrina hit New Orleans the iPhone had just come onto the market, social media sites were in their infancy, and some were only available to college students. Many people ignored Katrina evacuation orders, yet there were no evacuation orders needed for Harvey. The word got out about the impending storm early in many modes. The 'ready availability of cars in the driveway' for most Houston area residents allowed many people to leave the area before the flooding got really bad. They did what was needed and left.

While there are some other differences in the comparison of Katrina to Harvey the ready and widespread availability of personal communication (phones) and readily available 'transportation out of Dodge City' really jump out as critical for the 'success' of the residents to survive.

Yet, despite the apparent availability of cell phones and TV we all realize it can crash and fail, often when needed most. This is where having the ability to go back to some of the more basic, less fragile communication systems such as HAM radio is invaluable. What you folks provide for communication capability is without a doubt an absolute gem for our residents. We are so very fortunate to have your services and expertise.

For what it's worth I did hear a Harvey survivor on TV speaking about how wonderful CB radios are for police, fire and EMS to communicate. For a thirty-something he seemed a bit behind the times. I can't make this stuff up!!! That said, I do still have a handheld CB with a car antenna – just in case.

Which brings me to our own families' preparations for the inclement weather we will be getting soon. It's a good time to look at what methods of information and communication you have available to you and taking advantage of them all – just in case one fails. My youngest daughter sent me a text today about a mass notification communication system in Georgia telling them to prepare for Irma. She inquired if we have a similar capability in Oswego County. We do, and it's called Hyper-Reach.

IF you live in the County, AND IF you have a landline phone, you are automatically enrolled. IF, like MANY people you only have a cell phone(s) in your home or you live outside the County you can go to the County website, www.oswegocounty.com and sign-up for Hyper- Reach to be included. If you use NYALERT you may not get the same information so signing up for both might be a great idea. [NOTE: NYALERT is changing vendors soon and there will be some significant changes, presumably improvements.] Both are FREE!!!! Please add them to your family preparedness checklist. This is a great time to check your vehicles for winter driving reliability and safety. If we are prepared we can then be available to help others when needed.

THANK YOU JUDY LAMAY!!! Earlier today I learned that Judy will be stepping aside from being the RACES Public Information Officer and the NWS Skywarn weather communicator for us all. I don't know how long Judy has been doing this, yet it seems like only a few months ago that we traveled to NWS Buffalo for our annual Skywarn station visit, not 4 years! Time flies. I want to personally thank Judy and Bob for all their hard work and conscientious efforts to support Oswego County RACES. Your professionalism and capabilities cannot be overstated and I believe I can safely say we will have big shoes to fill to cover Skywarn and the PIO positions.

Many thanks to all of you for all you do to support our community, as our work never ends.

Share Your Enthusiam!!

Submit newsworthy articles, tidbits and photos to:

jlamay@twcnv.rr.com

Submission deadline is the 4th of every month.

It is your contribution that makes this newsletter happen!



I am looking for your stories!!!

Please share the reasons that you began your amateur radio adventure. It doesn't have to be long, but a couple of members have been reminiscing about the history of the Fulton Amateur Radio Club and want to hear the member stories.

Send me your stories.

Are you prepared???

Fred Koch, RO, KA2MPG

That is for anything that comes along. Much ado has been made about the people in Houston suffering, indeed they have and still are. I am sure that many of us have contributed to the funds and needs of the folks down there. But there are many more things that you may need to be prepared for. Is your equipment charged and ready to go if needed? Do you check your station and operability periodically? Just to give you an example of how this works, when it works properly.

The other night I was seated in front of my operating table with an HF radio in operation. Now we all know (or most of us) that the bands are not in good shape. Fortunately for me it was not my night to be a net control operator. Change frequency and hit the antenna tuner. My, it seemed to run a long time. Finally it found a match, however it usually takes just seconds or even less to find the best match. Hint number 1. The net to which I was tuned commenced I thought it was strange that I could hear stations but they sounded very far away. I checked into the net and needed a relay for a station in North Carolina. Hint number 2. As the net progressed, I thought to myself the band is really bad tonight. Yet I could hear other stations conversing with each other and they all seemed to be on the other side of the world. As soon as the net was over, I changed frequency and of course had to retune. Again tuning took a long time. Now let me explain, these are all frequencies that I use regularly therefore I expect to have the tuner find itself in one or two seconds.

Maybe we should just pull out the antenna analyzer and have a look. Hm. The SWR that is usually 1.9 to 1 is all of a sudden 10.9 to 1. Tends to instantly make a person think something is amiss here. Since I made the check the lazy way thru the tuner, I thought I had better go straight to the lead-in side of the cable and have a look. Sure enough things looked just as bad there! Time to dig a little deeper into the mystery. Flashlight in hand peering out the window I noted that the antenna lead-in and the antenna were both in the air. Now this can disturb your sleep immensely just by trying to solve this in the middle of the night in a rain storm.

Fortunately the next day about 4PM the rain ceased and things started to dry up. GREAT, now I can go out and have a close up look at the situation. Well, the problem had to be in the lead-in, either at the top where it hooks to the antenna or at the bottom where it connects to the balun. Out comes the step ladder and tools. Up the ladder to the top of the balun and a broad smile is on my face. The lead-in is supposed to be connected to both posts of the balun. I found just one connection. About 30 minutes later and we were inside with the antenna analyzer in hand reading 1.9 to 1. Success is a great feeling!

The moral here, are you ready for MURPHY when he arrives at your operating location? Give it some thought now and it will help when "Murph" visits. Thanks for reading!

Fred, Oswego County RACES.

"At first people refuse to believe that a strange new thing can be done; then they begin to hope it can be done; then they see it can be done -- then it is done and the whole world wonders why it was not done centuries ago."

-- Frances Hodgson Burnett

**Oswego County to kick off
Hazard mitigation project Sept. 27**
Terry Bennett, Oswego County Emergency Mgmt.

Oswego County and its municipalities will be participating in a project beginning Sept. 27, 2017, to update the Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan, approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in April 2013.

A Kick-off Meeting to begin the update Wednesday, September 27th, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the CiTi-BOCES (Center for Instruction, Technology and Innovation) Stern Building at 179 County Route 64, Mexico, NY 13114.

This update will help all our municipalities plan strategies for lessening the impacts of disasters, thereby reducing the loss of life and property. It will also meet federal regulations and allow jurisdictions with approved plans to seek grant funding for specific projects – both mitigation-related and other programs.

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How can you help?

Oswego County residents have valuable first-hand knowledge of the hazards we face and good suggestions on how we can reduce their impact on our lives. Become involved by attending the Mitigation Kickoff Meeting on Sept. 27, or come to one of the public meetings in the future to give us your input on our proposal. Stay in touch through the Oswego County Mitigation web page at <http://oswegocounty.com/emo/hazard.html>.

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Important Reminder

The in person meeting at the EMO in Fulton, across from Mimi's restaurant will be on September 20, 2017 **AT 6:30PM. This a required meeting for OSWEGO COUNTY RACES members only. No guests from anywhere will admitted.**

Editor's Note:

This is the first in what I hope will be a series of stories regarding how our members got interested in Amateur Radio. Thank you, John, for starting this walk down memory lane.

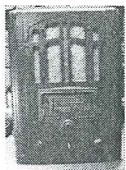
In the Beginning John Darling, K2QQY

Not **that** beginning, the beginning of me and ham radio. The following will take you through my early background leading up to becoming a ham operator and being part of the formation of the Fulton Amateur Radio Club.

So let's get started. I arrived in the fall of 1939 with no antennas but a lot of modulation power. During the next few years the country got into a World War and my education of short wave radio began. My father repaired radios during the late 30's and early 40's, and was requested by the U. S. Government to disconnect shortwave reception capabilities on the radios in Fulton as those radio's emitted a signal from the oscillator and it could travel out the long wire antenna that was a common need for the radio. Dad was doing work for Montgomery Ward so he knew a lot of the people who had radios with shortwave capability. He would go to their house, show them the letter and carefully unsolder the appropriate leads in the short wave section knowing that he would

probably be back after the war to reconnect them. The broadcast band was left intact as it was our source of news and entertainment at the time.

During air raid practices we would have to turn off all lights except for the red one we had in the living room, not suppose to be visible from the sky, and turn off the radio. It was eery to wait for the all clear, but it didn't usually take very long. Sometimes we would go outside to wait and once we had planes flying over, probably heading to the airport which had been built to accept war planes.



After the war the radio sitting on our book shelf, similar to this 1936 RCA 6T2, with its strange knobs and noises coming from it, became one of the important centers of my attention. Not only could I live the tales of the Lone Ranger, but if no one else had an interest I could turn a knob and hear strange languages and noises that made no sense at all. One day Dad showed me what all was going on on that radio. I heard about ham radio, foreign broadcasts, police, Coast Guard and that those noise were in fact hams talking in Morse Code. Well, for a kid of 5 or 6 this was an awesome

thing. Pretty soon Dad had me fixed up with a radio in my bedroom that used the bedspring for an antenna and if I kept the volume low I could listen to stations from far away at night. WWVA was one of my favorites as they were quite loud and didn't fade out and in like some others.

One time Dad took me over to visit another repair shop operated by Erwin Rice on Utica Street in Fulton (his 1958 callsign was W2QWY) and he had a ham station at the end of the shop. I don't remember what they talked about, but there were a lot of dials and meter things showing. Dad later explained that "Ricey" had a spark gap transmitter that was fashioned with a table fan. Contact points were attached to the blades and another set attached to the antenna circuit. When you held the Morse Code key down and the contacts lined up, a spark would fly from the contacts out to the antenna. I do not remember going there after that visit so I can not provide anymore information on his ham activity before or after the war.

However, the code bug had been implanted and one of my friends and I made a "telegraph" set. His parents were building a house and living in the basement at the time so we were somewhat limited as to how far away we could be. Our "set" consisted of a bunch of wire wound around a nail and a tin can cut up with one end attached to a board and the other end bent up so that it would be attracted to the nail every time our tin can telegraph key was depressed. We had a couple of lantern batteries for power and he would be at one end of the basement and I at the other sending messages (?) back and forth. You had to take time out sometimes to re-bend your key and/or sounder. Dots and dashes were read by the time the sounder stayed attached to the nail. Nothing but hi-tech for us.

In 1950 we had to sell our house to pay medical bills and we moved into a 8' X 32" trailer that we were able to parked up behind our cousin. Across the road from our new home was the Fulton Municipal Water Works where Don Gardner's (W2VIV, sk) father was the overseer of our city water supply. It turned out that Don had had a brother who had been a ham until his untimely death a few years earlier. Don showed me Bob's shack and I truly fell in love with those mysterious dials and meters. The radio bug kept biting and in 1954 Mom got me hooked up with Roger Curran, W2RUT, over on the west side of town. Roger became what we now call "my Elmer". He was a traffic handler extraordinaire, all on CW and so it took many painful hours of code practice, sometimes walking down the street emitting dits and dahs, spelling out the names of the stores I was passing. He really wanted me to think in code for everything. That summer I got a job working at the Boy Scout Camp 12 Pines and Roger lent me an ARC-5 receiver to take to camp so that I could still listen to 80 meter CW.



I eventually received the coveted Novice class license in late 1955. (Used my artistic ability to label the door to the shack and no, that is not a horseshoe hanging upside down to let all the luck spill out.) While waiting for my license Roger took me to meet Tom Adams, K2DUR. Tom took me with him to the Oswego County Amateur Radio Club meetings where I met some of the hams of the county such as Dick Whitney (Grandma Browns), W2UMI; Charles Aspinwall, W2ICM; John Stone, W2PGS, to name a few. There may have been others such

as Jim Powers, W2HRR, from Oswego; George Matteson, W2PXY; Bill Wheeler, W2RQK; Bob Campbell, W2UNQ; Willard Cross, W2UNU; Clarence Chichester, W2WER and Jim Manuring, W2ZHU. I mention these because when we did a field day we had a lot of operators along with many different stations.

Mark your Calendar

RACES drill will be held on September 19,2017. This will be a call out drill, meaning we don't show up at the EMO until we are called. We usually meet at Dunkin Donuts and wait until we are called to report. All of the locations at the EMO, and the 2 centers at the Oswego county airport will be active for the drill.

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RACES on the air drill will be held on Sunday night September 17, 2017 at 2000hrs on the 147.150 repeater. All are welcome.

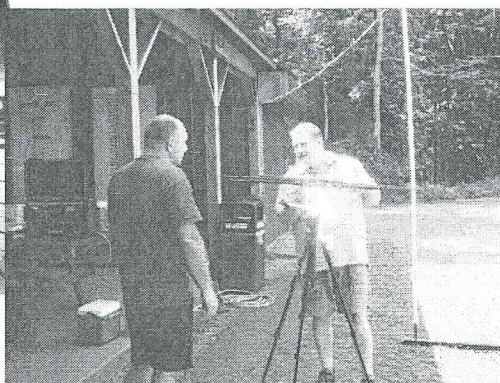
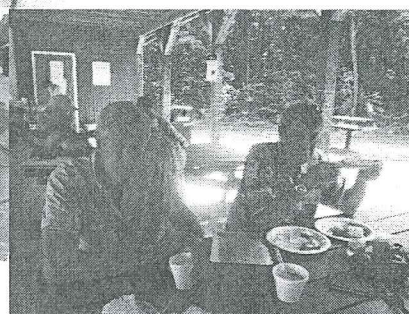
The annual **RECEPTION CENTER** drill will be held on October 5, 2017. We will support Onondaga County RACES with operation of the EMO in Fulton,NY. Times will be sent in the October notification notice.

ALSO: September 19, 2017 will be the first night of the Technician License Class given at the EMO in Fulton,NY. If you know of anyone that would like to take the class, please have them contact Rick at 315-963-3814, Dave at 315-885-7167 or Fred at 315-559-4387.



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Here are a few pictures from the Special Event Station at the Annual FARC Picnic. We had 29 attendees who enjoyed a great Chicken BBQ from Kick-n-Chicken of Palermo, great weather and wonderful conversation with good friends. It was also great to see our new licensees. Thank you everyone for all your help in making



Even Dit and Dah stopped by for a visit.

(T) Hannibal October 2017 Board Meeting Minutes

**TOWN OF HANNIBAL
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
OCTOBER 11, 2017
7:00 PM**

Present: Supervisor Ron Greenleaf
Councilman Randy Hendricks
Councilman Rick Shoults
Councilman Gary Thompson
Councilwoman Virginia Wilbur
Town Clerk Denise Hafner

Others Present: Bob Dilts, Planning Board Chairman; Josh Bomgren, Planning Board Member; Town Justice Jack Beckwith, Jr.; Kelly LaRock, Planning Board Member; Legislator Terry Wilbur; Bob LaRock; George & Carol Darling; Tim Harmon; Larry & Cindy Flint; Ellen Killicutt; Cynthia Fowler; Kim Malone; Mike Pereira; Darlene Malone; Barbara Bogacz; Donna Whitcomb; Jake Malcott; Alena Sanford; Nelson Hawkins; Duane Shepard; Dan Mahaney; Keith Stock; Floyd Calkins; Barry Kline; Doug Bower; Ian Yerdon, C2AE Project Manager and several other members of the community.

Supervisor Ron Greenleaf called the meeting to order at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and a prayer.

Public Session:

- Josh Bomgren questioned who was paying for all the work being done in the Village. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that the Village would be paying the Town for the work.
- Ellen Killicutt asked whether the Committee reviewing the proposed changes to the Zoning Laws had finished looking through the document. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that they were done with the review and that another meeting was scheduled for October 12th where they expect to finish the review. A copy will be available in the Town Meeting Room for Public viewing.
- County Legislator Terry Wilbur informed the Public that the County was beginning to work on the 2018 Budget and if anyone has any questions or concerns to please give him a call.

Approval of the September Minutes: Supervisor Ron Greenleaf requested a motion be made to approve the September Regular Board Minutes.

- Councilwoman Virginia Wilbur made a motion to accept the August Board Minutes; Councilman Rick Shoults seconded the motion.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]
Nays: 0

Approval of the Financial Report: No Report

Correspondence and Notifications:

- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf attended the Haz Mitigation meeting held in Mexico, NY. The next meeting will be held at the end of October and both Supervisor Ron Greenleaf and Councilwoman Virginia Wilbur will attend.
- The Association of Towns will hold the training for newly elected officials on two dates – one held in Albany, NY and the second held in Rochester, NY. The annual training/classes will be held in NYC February 18 – 21, 2018.

- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf received a petition from the residents who live on Sixty Six Road and Martville Road requesting that a four way stop be placed where the two roads intersect and that the speed limit be reduced to 40 miles per hour. Councilman Rick Shoults made a motion to approve the following resolution; Councilman Gary Thompson seconded.

Resolution 22-2017

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Hannibal Town Board approves that the Town of Hannibal shall approach the County for a recommendation/study on placing a four way stop at the intersection of Sixty Six Road and Martville Road and on reducing the speed limit to 40 miles per hour.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

At 7:17pm, Supervisor Ron Greenleaf opened the Public Hearing on the Time Warner Cable/Spectrum Franchise

PUBLIC HEARING ON TIME WARNER CABLE/SPECTRUM FRANCHISE 7:17PM

County Legislator Terry Wilbur asked whether Time Warner Cable would be extending service to those roads that are presently without cable. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that it was not part of the agreement.

There were no further comments or questions from the public at this time. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf continued with the regular business of the board meeting.

Correspondence and Notifications continued:

- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that the Annual Report from NYMIR was received. He also stated that the Town had just received a check for approximately \$1000 from NYMIR for no claims being filed. The Town pays approximately \$24,000 for coverage. The Senior Risk Control Officer had just completed an inspection and made a few recommendations, such as developing an overall Harassment Policy, updating two Local Laws and developing a Contractor Safety Agreement. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that it will be discussed further at the next Workshop and once the policies and Local Laws are developed, the Town Attorney will review it.

New Business:

- Ian Yerdon, C2AE Project Manager, gave a presentation on the progress for the new proposed water district. He reported that Rural Development has an offer for a \$2,000,000 grant toward the project with the remaining cost of \$3,747,000 in a loan at 2 1/8 % interest. C2AE would charge a fee of \$12,000 to handle the project. For more details see the report attached.
- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf asked for a motion to approve the acceptance of the Preliminary Funding Estimate. Councilman Randy Hendricks made a motion to accept the following resolution; seconded by Councilman Rick Shoults.

Resolution 23-2017

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Hannibal Town Board approves that the Town of Hannibal shall accept the Preliminary Funding Estimate from USDA-RD for the proposed Water District #3, Extension #1 and that C2AE will manage the project.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

Department Reports: Written reports for the following departments were provided to and reviewed by all board members.

- **Town Clerk Report**
- **Highway Department Report**
- **Code Enforcement**
- **Assessor's Report - No Report**
- **Dog Control Report**
- **Planning Board Report - No Report**
- **Zoning Board of Appeals Report - No Report**
- **Water Department Report**

Supervisor Ron Greenleaf asked that a motion be made to accept the above reports. Councilwoman Virginia Wilbur made a motion to accept the above Department Reports; Councilman Rick Shoults seconded the motion.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

Old Business:

- Councilman Gary Thompson stated that there were no reports from the Committee on Alternate Energy Options.
- Councilwoman Virginia Wilbur stated that the Committee on the Comprehensive Plan has some typographical errors and deletions. It is being reviewed and will be available for public viewing once it is finished.
- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that the Town Attorney has some suggestions on the proposed changes to the Zoning Laws and will meet with the Planning Board to discuss further.

New Business:

- NYS Retirement has asked that a resolution be made to set the standard workday schedule for several Town Officials from 2012 to present. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf asked for a motion to approve 7 hours as the Standard Workday. Councilman Rick Shoults made a motion to approve the following resolution; seconded by Councilman Randy Hendricks.

Resolution 24-2017

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Hannibal Town Board approves that 7 hours shall be considered the Standard Workday for reporting to NYS Retirement for elected and appointed Town positions.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf set the Public Hearing to discuss the 2018 Budget for November 8th, 2017 at 7:15pm. The Public Hearing to discuss the Fire Contract will follow the 2018 Budget Public Hearing.
- The next Workshop will be held on October 25th, 2017 at 3:30pm. The 2018 Budget and the Fire Contract will be discussed at the Workshop.

At 7:57pm Supervisor Ron Greenleaf closed the Public Hearing on the Franchise with Spectrum/Time Warner Cable and made a motion to accept the following resolution; seconded by Councilman Gary Thompson. (See full resolution attached to minutes)

Resolution 25-2017

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Hannibal Town Board approves the Franchise Agreement with Time Warner Cable Northeast LLC, locally known as Charter Communications in the Town of Hannibal, Oswego County.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

Approval to Pay Town Bills:

Councilwoman Virginia Wilbur asked that a motion be made to approve the payment of the Town Bills.

Councilman Rick Shoults made a motion to approve the payment of the following Town bills-Abstract #10:

- a. General Fund Vouchers #298-#325; Pre-Paid Vouchers #1042-#1047; Total Claims of \$12,928.83
 - b. DA Highway Fund Vouchers #145-#157; Pre-Paid Voucher #; Total Claims of \$5,512.13
 - c. DB Highway Fund Vouchers #17; Pre-Paid Vouchers #1010-#1011; Total Claims of \$81,030.44
 - d. Water District SW-2 Vouchers #42-#47; Pre-Paid Voucher #1012-#1013; Total Claims of \$2,142.71
 - e. Water District SW-3 Vouchers #36-#41; Pre-Paid Voucher #1008; Total Claims of \$2,915.08
 - f. Water District SW-4 Vouchers #32-#35; Pre-Paid Voucher #1008; Total Claims of \$372.32
- Grand Total of Claims: \$104,490.51

Councilman Gary Thompson seconded.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

Other Business:

- Councilman Gary Thompson questioned why some of the Department Heads were not in attendance at the meeting. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that Dog Control Officer Theresa Penfield was ill and could not attend the meeting. Councilman Gary Thompson suggested inviting the new Code Enforcement Officer, Dave Hanford, to the next meeting.
- Supervisor Ron Greenleaf made a motion to set the End of Year Meeting for December 27th, 2017 at 7pm; Bills to be due on December 20th, 2017; seconded by Councilman Rick Shoults seconded.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]

Nays: 0

- Kelly LaRock asked whether the proposed changes to the Comprehensive Plan would be highlighted in red. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf stated that he would suggest it. He also stated that there would be no charge for a copy of the Plan at the meeting.
- Kelly LaRock questioned why the Board dismissed the petition from the residents on Sixty Six Road/Martville Road who had requested a speed reduction on their road. She pointed out that the residents should at least be allowed to have the subject looked into. Supervisor Ron Greenleaf agreed and suggested that a letter be sent to the County asking that they look into the idea and do a study.

Councilman Rick Shoults made a motion to approve the following resolution; seconded by Supervisor Ron Greenleaf.

Resolution 26-2017

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Hannibal Town Board approves that a letter shall be sent to Oswego County requesting that a study be done to determine whether the speed limit on Sixty Six Road and Martville Road be reduced to 40 miles per hour.

Ayes: 4 [Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]
Nays: 1 [Hendricks]

At 8:13pm Supervisor Ron Greenleaf made a motion for the Board to enter into Executive Session to interview Beckie Hendricks for the position of Tax Assessor beginning January 1st, 2018; Councilman Gary Thompson seconded.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]
Nays: 0

The Town Board entered into Executive Session to interview Beckie Hendricks for the position of Hannibal Tax Assessor beginning January 1st, 2018 at 8:13pm.

At 8:30pm Councilman Rick Shoults made a motion to close the Executive Session and reconvene the Regular Board Meeting; seconded by Councilman Gary Thompson.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]
Nays: 0

At 8:30pm the Executive Session was closed and the Hannibal Town Regular Board meeting was reconvened.

Other Business:

- Kim Malone thanked the Hannibal Town Board for providing the cupcakes from Gail McFarland and she stated that they were very good.

At 8:33pm, Supervisor Ron Greenleaf made a motion to adjourn the meeting; seconded by Councilman Gary Thompson.

Ayes: 5 [Hendricks, Shoults, Thompson, Wilbur, Greenleaf]
Nays: 0

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Denise J. Hafner

Denise J. Hafner
Hannibal Town Clerk

**(V) Pulaski November and December 2017 Board Meeting
Minutes**

**MONTHLY VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
NOVEMBER 2017**

#1

The monthly meeting of the Village Board of Pulaski was duly held on the 13th day of November 2017 in the Boardroom of the Snow Memorial Building, 4917 Jefferson Street, Pulaski, NY 13142.

Members Present: Mayor Karl W. Hax, Trustees Terry L. Allen, Alan J. Engelbrekt, Jan K. Tighe, Robin E. Ford

Village Staff/Officials in Attendance:

Michael Martin, Chief of Police
Bill Noreault, DPW Superintendent
Rich Brodeur, Codes Enforcement Officer
Michele A. Cusyck, Village Clerk/Treasurer

Public Attendance

Angel Rodriguez, Eileen Soika, Thomas Stewart, Carl Falk, Jim Tighe, Jerry Woodruff

Meeting Called to Order

Mayor Hax called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led all in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Public Comment

No persons in attendance wished to speak.

Agenda Item 1, Previous Minutes

The Minutes of the Village Board meeting of October 16, 2017 were approved as written upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe seconded by Trustee Ford and carried by a 5-0 vote.

Agenda Item 2- Staff Activity Reports

The Staff Activity Reports submitted for October 2017 by Codes CEO Richard Brodeur, DPW Superintendent Bill Noreault, and Police Chief Michael Martin were accepted by the Board upon motion duly made by Trustee Allen, seconded by Trustee Engelbrekt and carried by a 5-0 vote.

During discussion, Trustee Tighe asked CEO Brodeur for a timeline when the scaffold would be removed in front of 4844 Jefferson Street and Mayor Hax asked him to call the property owner.

Agenda Item 3, Payment of Vouchers

The Board audited and approved for payment October prepaid vouchers #111-149 listed on abstract 109 totaling \$52,505.71 and November board vouchers # 154-174 listed on abstract 110 totaling \$5,152.97

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upon motion duly made by Trustee Engelbrekt, seconded by Trustee Allen and carried by a 5-0 vote.

Agenda Item 4, Financial Reports

The Board approved the October General Fund Treasurer's Report together with a Supplemental Report of All Other Village Funds upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Engelbrekt and carried by a 5-0 vote.

General Fund: Checking \$0.00, time deposits \$757,236.45, current budgeted revenues received in the amount of \$717,914.47, current budgeted appropriations spent in the amount of \$433,594.81; **Water Fund:** checking \$0.00, time deposits \$406,225.12, Reserve for Improvements \$370,998.29; **Sewer Fund:** checking \$0.00, time deposits \$46,916.53, Reserve for Improvements \$91,870.44; **Library Fund:** checking \$0.00, time deposits \$62,135.09; **Trust Accounts:** T&A checking \$-331.19, Cemetery \$92,383.96, Snow Memorial \$13,000.00, Library - Harry C. & Lucille Mason Memorial \$11,593.50., Charlotta Gorman-Richardson Memorial \$7,969.65, Ellen Wild Genealogy \$31,643.01; **Reserves:** DPW \$82,994.19, Buildings \$67,805.32, Streets & Sidewalks \$115.40; **Capital Project Accounts:** TEP (Trail) \$.202,041.67. The total of all Village Funds and Accounts reported was \$2,244,597.43.

During discussion, Trustee Ford questioned the \$54,801.59 payment from Street Reserves, Account #A-5110.2R, and was told by Clerk/Treasurer Cusyck that it was a payment to the contractor for work on Delano Street. Also, Trustee Allen asked for specifics regarding the \$4,130.50 payment from Attorney Fees, Account #A1420.1, and was told it was primarily for services related to code violations.

Agenda Item 5, Return of 2017 Tax Warrant

After review of the list of unpaid taxes, the Board approved the Return of the 2017 Village Tax Warrant in the amount of \$89,767.64 upon motion duly made by Trustee Engelbrekt, seconded by Trustee Tighe and carried by a 5-0 vote. The Board understood that the 2017 certified list of unpaid taxes is \$2,288.29 more than 2016 and will be sent to the Oswego County Treasurer's Office for relevy onto the January 2018 County & Town taxes.

Agenda Item 6, Village Office Renovations

After reviewing the probable estimate of construction cost for renovations in the Village Office and discussing new flooring in the Police Department, the Board authorized the use of the Reserve for Building Fund to pay for the office renovations in amount to exceed \$50,000 and new flooring in the Police Department in an amount not to exceed \$2,000 upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Allen Trustee Tighe and carried by a 5-0 vote.

Agenda Item 7, New/Other Business

Robin Ford, Grant Coordinator, reported on a mitigation workshop she attended on November 2 with Trustee Jan Tighe. The Oswego County Emergency Management Office is leading the effort toward updating the 2013 Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan and asking villages and

towns to assist by updating their information and taking a look at how natural hazards might affect their community.

Mayor Hax questioned whether participation by the village was mandated and explained the process of multiagency coordination and chain of command during the management of a disastrous incident. Following a short discussion, Mayor Hax agreed to attend the next mitigation workshop with Robin and Jan to be held in Sandy Creek on November 27th.

Jan Tighe, Police Commissioner, reported that 28 people attended the Saving Money by Saving Energy Presentation by the Cooperative Extension on November 8th and got the support of the Board to collaborate with Town of Richland Supervisor Dan Krupke for a Community Solar Project.

Tighe also reported that she attended the November 9th Planning Board meeting and voiced a concern about the lack of clear definitions in the Village Zoning Law for what uses are allowed in the residential and business districts, specifically apartments. She added that the Town of Richland recently updated their Zoning Law and she will leave a copy in the Village Office for interested persons to read.

Mayor Hax said he understood a Comprehensive Plan Review Committee was working on the Joint Town/Village Comprehensive Plan and that the Village Zoning Law could be amended once that was complete. He offered to call Jeannie Gleisner of the Central New York Regional Planning & Development Board to find out what has to be done to move forward with making the changes and Jan said she would call Dawn Holynski, Chairperson of the Comprehensive Plan Committee, and ask the same question.

Carl Falk suggested a workshop be held between the Village Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board and Code Enforcement Officer Rich Brodeur to correct the uncertainty in the Village Zoning Law and be very clear as to what is allowed in the various districts.

Mayor Hax asked about the status of the \$50,000 NYSEERDA Grant application the village submitted as part of its Clean Energy Community Initiative to reduce energy use in the village and Jan said she is still waiting for an answer.

Terry Allen, Deputy Mayor, DPW Commissioner questioned who was responsible for maintaining the streetlights in the parking lot behind the downtown stores on the east side. Mayor Hax told Allen that the village owns 8 lights in the lower Maple Avenue parking lot and 4-5 in the upper. The 4 streetlights in the parking area behind the stores are the responsibility of the businesses.

DPW Superintendent added that he has been unable to find the power source to the village lights and 2-3 are not working. Behind the stores 3 of the 4 lights are out.

Trustee Allen also reported that union contract negotiations between the Village Highway Department and United Steelworkers are ongoing.

Karl Hax, Mayor reported that the village received a bill from Oswego County for the paving of Delano Street in the amount of \$56,875.30. The agreed upon amount between the Village and County under a required Intermunicipal Agreement (IMA) was \$46,000 with 12 months to pay, but the new invoice came at

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the heels of him sending a letter to Sheriff Reuel Todd asking for a five-year agreement and \$40,000 annually for his officers to continue using the Pulaski Police Office as a substation. Mayor Hax added that the IMA for Delano Street was never received by the village after several requests to the County.

Hax addressed Carl Falk to criticize his disrespectful behavior toward the applicants at the recent Planning Board meeting on November 9, 2017. Hax stressed that as a Member of the Planning Board Falk should control his responses and be more concerned with promoting development in the village.

Executive Session

The Board entered into Executive Session at 7:59 pm to discuss collective negotiations for the Labor Agreement between the Village of Pulaski Highway Department and United Steel Workers upon motion duly made by Trustee Allen, seconded by Mayor Hax and carried by a 5-0 vote.

The Board moved out of Executive Session and reconvened the regular meeting at 8:28 p.m. upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Allen and carried by a 5-0 vote. The Board did not take any action in Executive Session

Agenda Item 8, Adjournment

Before the meeting adjourned, Trustee Tighe questioned whether it would be more beneficial for the Village Office if a part-time person with municipal office experience was hired until the full-time position can be filled.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:33 p.m. by motion from Trustee Tighe.

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Michele A. Cusyck, CMC, RMC, CMFO
Village Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLIC HEARINGS - NOVEMBER 16, 2017
RINGGOLD FIRE COMPANY AND LOCAL LAW NO. 2 OF 2017

Petition from Ringgold Fire Company

At 4:00 p.m. Mayor Hax opened the first public hearing to hear all interest persons regarding the petition from the Ringgold Fire Company.

Members Present: Mayor Karl W. Hax, Trustees Terry L. Allen, Alan J. Engelbrekt, Jan K. Tighe, Robin E. Ford

Village Staff/Officials in Attendance:

Michele A. Cusyck, Village Clerk/Treasurer

Guests Attendance

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Sue Kimmel & Pete Wilson, Two Plus Four Construction

Public Attendance

Tom Ferguson, Prescott Whitney, Ed Delaney Lewis Watson, Eileen Soika, Steven Gaffney

Mayor Hax explained how the Ringgold Fire Company would like to sell their land on Ringgold Drive to Two Plus Four Construction to facilitate the development of a multi-family housing complex, but one of the parcels has two different zoning classifications, R2 and B2. The Fire Company would like the parcel to have a single zoning designation within the B2 District and requests the Village Board change and amend the Pulaski Zoning Use District for the parcel from R2 to B-2.

During public comment all persons who spoke were in favor of project.

The hearing was closed at 4:03 p.m. and the Petition from the Ringgold Fire Company approved by the Board upon motion duly made by Trustee Ford, seconded by Trustee Tighe and voted upon: Trustee Ford-aye, Trustee Tighe-aye, Trustee Allen-aye, Trustee Engelbrekt-aye, Mayor Has-aye.

Local Law No. 2 of the Year 2017

At 4:15 p.m. Mayor Hax opened the second public hearing to hear all interest persons regarding Local Law No. 2 of the Year 2017 for the purpose of repealing and replacing Chapter 122, Article II, of the Pulaski Municipal Code entitled Streets and Sidewalks.

Mayor Hax explained the primary purpose of the the new law was to add specifications for the construction, replacement and repair of sidewalks.

During public comment. No persons spoke against the law.

The hearing was closed at 4:25 p.m. and the Local Law was adopted by the Board upon motion duly made by Trustee Allen, seconded by Trustee Tighe and voted upon: Trustee Ford-aye, Trustee Tighe-aye, Trustee Allen-aye, Trustee Engelbrekt-aye, Mayor Has-aye.

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Michele A. Cusyck, CMC, RMC, CMFO
Village Clerk/Treasurer

**PUBLIC HEARING – RESTORE NY GRANT
NOVEMBER 27, 2017**

At 12:30 p.m. Mayor Hax opened the public hearing to hear all interested persons comments regarding the Village applying for Restore NY Grant Funding.

Members Present: Mayor Karl W. Hax, Trustees Terry L. Allen, Alan J. Engelbrekt, Jan K. Tighe, Robin E. Ford

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Village Staff/Officials in Attendance:

Michele A. Cusyck, Village Clerk/Treasurer

Guests Attendance

None

Public Attendance

None

Mayor Hax explained, if granted, the Restore NY Funding would rehabilitate 110 Lewis Street owned by Brian Leary and 4844 N. Jefferson Street owned by Jim Conan and the project is consistent with the village's Comprehensive Plan.

The hearing was closed at 12:40 p.m. and the Board adopted Resolution No. 14 of the Year 2017 in support for the proposed project for Restore NY Grant Funding upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Ford and voted upon: Trustee Ford-aye, Trustee Tighe-aye, Trustee Allen-aye, Trustee Engelbrekt-aye, Mayor Has-aye.

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Michele A. Cusyck, CMC, RMC, CMFO
Village Clerk/Treasurer

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Monthly Meeting – Monday, December 18, 2017 - 7:00 pm

Snow Memorial Building Boardroom • 4917 Jefferson St.

**Members: Mayor Angel L. Rodriguez, Deputy Mayor Jan K. Tighe
Trustees Alan J. Engelbrekt, Robin E. Ford, Rob Dye**

Public Comment

Limited to 3 minutes per person

1. Previous Minutes

- Monthly meeting of November 13, 2017

2. Staff Activity Reports

- DPW, Police, Building & Zoning

3. General Fund Vouchers for Review & Payment

- Abstract 111, November Prepaid Vouchers
- Abstract 112, December Board Vouchers

4. General Fund Treasurer's Reports

- November Monthly Reports

5. Oswego County Emergency Management

- Terry Bennet, Emergency Services Program Coordinator

6. Labor Agreement Ratification

- Highway Department & United Steel Workers

7. Appointments

- Commissioners, Officers, Attorney, Meeting Night, & Media

Notes – Pulaski Village Board 12/18/17

- Invite you to be a participant in the development of the county hazard mitigation plan
- The county has secured a \$125,000 grant to put the plan together for the county and all of its municipalities.
- Pulaski and Richland participated in the plan adopted in 2013.
- This update will provide an annex for your municipality with your profile, risk assessment and projects included in it.
- County and B&L will provide as much assistance as we can if you choose to participate
- The Hazard Mitigation Act of 2000 made having a mitigation plan a requirement for some grants including mitigation grants following a disaster and others – one municipality in the county was denied an opportunity several years ago to apply for an economic development grant because it did not have a mitigation plan in place
- The process includes an update of critical and special facilities, an updated risk assessment, updated vulnerability assessment, and updated mitigation goals and objectives
- Due to NYS in June 2018

**MONTHLY VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
DECEMBER 2017**

#1

The monthly meeting of the Village Board of Pulaski was duly held on the 18th day of December 2017 in the Boardroom of the Snow Memorial Building, 4917 Jefferson Street, Pulaski, NY 13142.

Members Present: Mayor Angel L. Rodriguez, Trustees Jan K. Tighe, Robin E. Ford, Rob Dye **Absent:** Alan J. Engelbrekt,

Village Staff/Officials in Attendance:

Michael Martin, Chief of Police
Bill Noreault, DPW Superintendent
Rich Brodeur, Codes Enforcement Officer
Michele A. Cusyck, Village Clerk/Treasurer

Public Attendance

Eileen Soika, Ed Delaney, Carl Falk, Jim Tighe

Guest Attendance

Terry Bennet, Oswego County Emergency Management

Meeting Called to Order

Mayor Rodriguez called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led all in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. He welcomed the public in attendance and extended thanks to Karl Hax for his many years of public service on the Village Board, 16 as Trustee and 6 as Mayor. He also thanked Terry Allen for his 4 years of public service as Deputy Mayor and DPW Commissioner.

Public Comment

Carl Falk voiced a concern about the snow piling up on the sidewalks on State Route 13, which makes it tough for the DPW to snow blow through.

In response, Mayor Rodriguez asked Chief Martin to remind the businesses on Route 13 to not push the snow onto the sidewalks.

Ed Delaney commended the DPW and Police Department for their efforts with removing snow and illegally parked cars on his street during recent winter weather conditions.

Eileen Soika also thanked the DPW for their efforts with snow removal during the recent harsh winter weather.

Jim Tighe – thanked residences and businesses who decorated their properties in representation of the Christmas spirit. As an incentive to involve more property owners, he suggested the village hold an annual outdoor Christmas decorating contest to recognize both residences and businesses for their festive celebration of the season.

Agenda Item 1, Previous Minutes

The Minutes of the Village Board meeting of November 13, 2017 were approved as written upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Ford and carried by a 4-0 vote.

Agenda Item 2- Staff Activity Reports

The Staff Activity Reports submitted for November 2017 by Codes CEO Richard Brodeur, DPW Superintendent Bill Noreault, and Police Chief Michael Martin were accepted by the Board upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Ford and carried by a 4-0 vote.

Agenda Item 3, Payment of Vouchers

The Board audited and approved for payment November prepaid vouchers #150-153 & 181-186 listed on abstract 111 totaling \$12,075.37 and December board vouchers # 188-207 listed on abstract 112 totaling \$3,141.97 upon motion duly made by Trustee Ford, seconded by Trustee Tighe and carried by a 4-0 vote.

Agenda Item 4, Financial Reports

The Board approved the November General Fund Treasurer's Report together with a

Supplemental Report of All Other Village Funds upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Ford and carried by a 4-0 vote.

General Fund: Checking \$0.00, time deposits \$620,768.63, current budgeted revenues received in the amount of \$734,110.92, current budgeted appropriations spent in the amount of \$517,778.77; **Water Fund:** checking \$0.00, time deposits \$335,364.63, Reserve for Improvements \$441,296.27; **Sewer Fund:** checking \$0.00, time deposits \$112,412.07, Reserve for Improvements \$111,942.03; **Library Fund:** checking \$0.00, time deposits \$52,021.52; **Trust Accounts:** T&A checking \$-411.32, Cemetery \$92,383.96, Snow Memorial \$13,000.00, Library - Harry C. & Lucille Mason Memorial \$11,597.66., Charlotta Gorman-Richardson Memorial \$7,871.81, Ellen Wild Genealogy \$31,667.98; **Reserves:** DPW \$113,049.17, Buildings \$82,860.30, Streets & Sidewalks \$115.40; **Capital Project Accounts:** TEP (Trail) \$98,918.38. The total of all Village Funds and Accounts reported was \$2,124,858.49.

During discussion, Trustee Ford questioned Clerk/Treasurer Cusyck about the reduction of approximately \$100,000 from the TEP Capital Project Account and was told it was due to a payment to Barton & Loguidice for the Salmon River Trail Project.

Agenda Item 5, Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan, Oswego County Emergency Management

On behalf of the County, Terry Bennett, Emergency Services Program Coordinator, invited the Board to participate in the project to update the Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Village and Town of Richland participated in the plan approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency back in 2013. As a participant of the update project, the Village would join work group sessions with other municipalities to collect data that will help identify community risks and vulnerabilities associated with known hazards. Some of the benefits of hazard mitigation planning include increased public awareness of hazards, improved understanding of potential risks, shared resources, and eligibility for federal hazard mitigation grants. The County has been awarded a \$125,000 grant from FEMA to put the plan together and hired Barton & Loguidice as the consultant.

The next work group for Pulaski is January 22, 2018 in Sandy Creek.

Agenda Item 6, Labor Agreement Ratification

The Village Board approved a four-year public works contract with United Steel Workers Local Union 1066A that represents a 2 percent wage increase upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe, seconded by Trustee Dye and carried by a 4-0 vote. The contract will be in effect until August 2021.

Agenda Item 7, Appointments

The Board approved the following list of appointments as presented by Mayor Rodriguez upon motion duly made by Trustee Ford, seconded by Trustee Tighe and carried by a 4-0 vote.

Five-Year Reappointments

James P. Soule
Thomas D. Fahnestock

Position

Water Board
Zoning Board of Appeals

Two Year Appointments

Michele A. Cusyck
Bridgette A. Horth

Village Clerk/Treasurer
Deputy Clerk

One-Year Appointments

Jan K. Tighe
Alan J. Engelbrekt
Robin E. Ford
Rob Dye
Bill E. Noreault
Richard H. Brodeur
Michael M. Martin
Menter Law
Mary Lou Morrow
Melissa Watkinson
2nd Monday @7:00 p.m.
Salmon River News, Watertown
Daily Times
News 10 NOW, Channel 9,
Oswegocountytoday.com

Deputy Mayor
DPW/Parks Commissioner
Police Commissioner
DPW/Parks Commissioner
DPW Superintendent
Codes Enforcement Officer
Chief of Police
Village Attorney
Village Historian
Comprehensive Plan Committee
Monthly Meeting

Official Paper

Official Media Stations

Agenda Item 8, New/Other Business

Robin Ford, Police Commissioner, congratulated Chief Martin for securing a \$5,000 Legislative Grant under the Crime Control & Prevention Program and the Sewer Board for being awarded an Engineering Planning Grant of \$30,000 from the NYSDEC to identify current issues and prioritize options for sewer system improvements.

Robin also shared that Douglas Outdoor was awarded two Empire State Development Grants totaling \$883,500 to acquire and rehabilitate the Massaro building along the Salmon River and worries that public access to use the waters may be limited. According to the information on the web, the plans are to convert the building into a manufacturing facility to produce high-end composite fishing rods.

Jan Tighe, Deputy Mayor, would like dates to set for workshops to look at zone change updates and asked CEO Brodeur to make a list of the most problematic issues. She also asked Clerk/Treasurer Cusick for the new office design plan when available.

Jan said that an email from Chris Carrick from the Central New York Regional Planning & Development Board (CNYRDB) said there is no issue with solar panels being located near water sources and has never heard of a solar array causing problems with contamination of water supplies.

Jan suggested the time for the Water or Village Board meeting be changed because the ½ hour in-between start times of 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. respectively does not give ample time for people to attend both.

Angel Rodriguez, Mayor, requested a budget transfer of \$3,400.00 from Contingency Fund A-1990 to Street Equipment Account A-5110.2 for the purchase and maintenance of the Q Ware inventory management software program for the DPW which was approved upon motion duly made by Trustee Tighe seconded by Trustee Dye and carried by a 4-0 vote. Once all the equipment information is entered, the program will help the DPW track inventory and the scheduling of equipment maintenance. Mayor Rodriguez added that beginning with the 2018/2019 budget the Water and Sewer Funds will help share the annual maintenance cost for the program.

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Agenda Item 9, Adjournment

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:19 p.m. by motion of jt/rd

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Michele A. Cusyck, CMC, RMC, CMFO
Village Clerk/Treasurer

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Stakeholder Outreach

Grete L. Day

From: Terry Bennett <Terry.Bennett@OswegoCounty.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 6, 2018 8:47 AM
To: Aaron Albrecht; Baker, Tim; Baxter, Paul; Bill Bazzell; Bob Loomis; Bookman, Jeffrey (jeffbookman@ongov.net); Brian Chetney; Chairvolotti, Joe; Chris Baldwin; Phil Church; John J. Condino; Costa, Megan; Dale Carrier; Dan Bishop (daniel.bishop@dec.ny.gov); DanielWears@ongov.net; Daoust, Daniel; David G. White II; Dengos, Walter; Diane Oldenburg; Donald Forbes; Emily Boyle; Erica Schreiner; Erickson, Woody; Gene Sullivan; Fleming, Mark; Gary House; Gillard, Julie E:(NMP); Grete L. Bader; Haines Mary (Mary.Haines@nationalgrid.com); Hoole Paul (paul.hoole@fema.dhs.gov); Janet Clerkin; Jeremy Ketchum (jeremy.ketcum@ongov.net); Jiancheng Huang; Jim Kelley; John Familo; John Rossi; jennifer.jordan@sunoco.com; Kevin Pooley; Kirkpatrick, Mary Anne; Kring, Ralph; Leib, Theresa; Linda Lockwood; Lockwood, Linda; Michael Fries - NOAA; Mike Monnat; Neil Rivenburgh (nrivenburgh@cayugacounty.us); New York Sea Grant; Karen Noyes; Kurt Ospelt; Paul VanDyke; Pederson, Gerald; Plummer, Joe; Pope, Susan; Reggie Parker (reginald.parker@dec.ny.gov); Renee Fox; Rinefierd, Joe; Robert Mackenzie; Sara Sunday; Donna Scanlon; Scriber, Bill; Sonia Robinson; Spaulding, Barbara (DHSES); Stacy Alvord; Ted Halpin; Terry Wilbur; Tompkins, Jamie; Tripepi, Emily; David Turner
Subject: Oswego County Hazard Mitigation Plan - request for input
Attachments: Oswego Co Draft Mitigation Action List.docx

Hello, everyone,

We would like your help in completing the update to the Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Oswego County received a federal grant to update the 2012 Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP), formally adopted by FEMA in 2013. HMPs are required to be updated every five years in order for the County and participating jurisdictions to remain eligible to apply for Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Funding through FEMA for qualified projects. The purpose of hazard mitigation planning is to reduce property loss, damage to the environment, loss of life, and the number and severity of injuries that result from hazard events.

The County has contracted with Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C. (B&L) to assist with this endeavor. All participating jurisdictions within Oswego County provided information related to each jurisdiction and the hazards they face, reoccurring damage reports, vulnerable and sensitive areas, critical infrastructure identification and location, etc. We are currently working to complete the draft plan.

Your agency's participation and input as a stakeholder agency is very important. We welcome your thoughts and contributions related to hazard mitigation within Oswego County. We are requesting information related to hazard history and damages that have occurred within Oswego County, particularly related to natural hazard events (severe thunderstorms/winds, severe winter storms, ice storms, etc.).

We also invite you to consider proposing mitigation actions or strategies for incorporation in the HMP. All identified actions and strategies should focus on pre-disaster efforts and initiatives (e.g., stream restoration projects to reconnect or enhance floodplain, modifications to zoning regulations, property acquisitions of structures in floodplains, installation of emergency generators at critical sites, etc.). Maintenance actions or actions that would be implemented post-hazard are not eligible for funding under FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance Program, but can still be included in the HMP for planning purposes.

I've attached a list of County-specific actions identified during a county agency meeting this past summer. We'd like your input on these as well.

Please provide comments or questions by Nov. 21 to Terry Bennett at the Oswego County Emergency Management Office or to our B&L contacts:

Terry Bennett, Oswego County EMO:

Johanna Duffy, B&L: jduffy@bartonandloguidice.com; (315) 457-5200

Grete Bader, B&L: gbader@bartonandloguidice.com; (315) 457-5200

When the draft plan update is complete, it will be posted on the County website for public comment and review, and we'll send you a link. We appreciate your time and cooperation with the HMP update process.

Sincerely,

Terry Bennett

Emergency Services Program Coordinator

Oswego County Emergency Management

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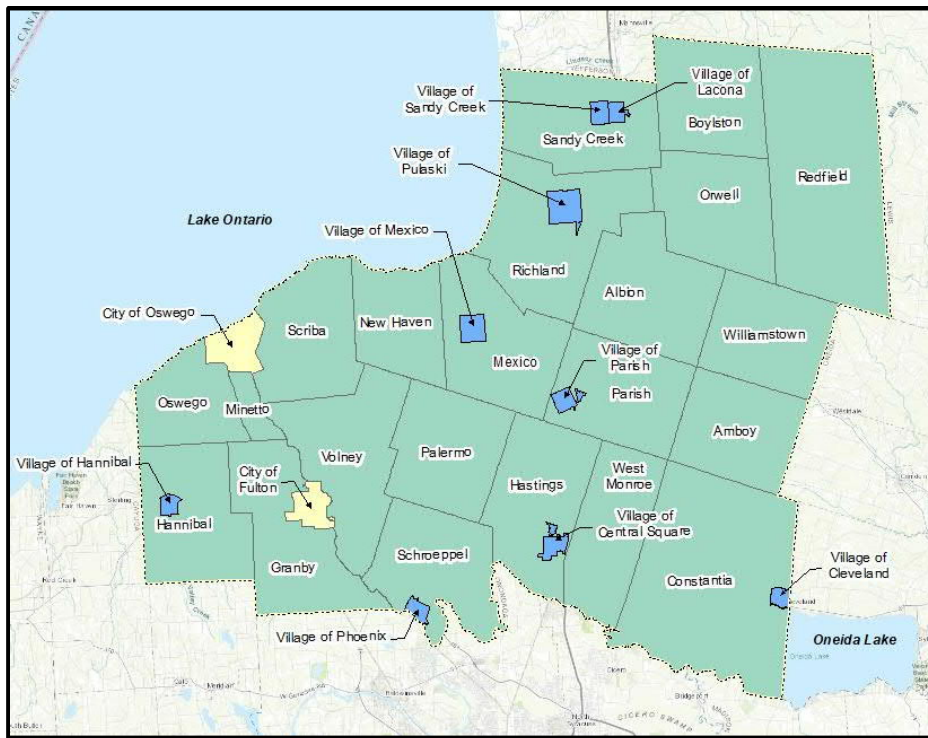
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APRIL 17, 2019

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING FOR THE OSWEGO COUNTY HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE

Oswego County received a federal grant to update the 2012 Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. The purpose of hazard mitigation planning is to reduce property loss, damage to the environment, loss of life, and the number and severity of injuries that result from hazard events. The draft plan is posted on the Oswego County Emergency Management Website for review:

<http://www.oswegocounty.com/emo/hazard.html>

Join us to learn more about the plan and share your feedback!

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Oswego County Emergency Management Office

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Oswego County Hazard Mitigation



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[2019 Draft Plan](#)

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To meet the federal requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, Oswego County has been awarded a Pre-Disaster Hazard Mitigation Grant to update its multi-jurisdictional, multi-hazard county mitigation plan.

The creation of a hazard mitigation plan will allow the county and participating municipalities to be eligible for future mitigation funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

- The [Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000](#) (DMA 2000) is federal legislation that establishes a pre-disaster hazard mitigation plan and new requirements for the national post-disaster Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. DMA 2000 encourages and rewards local and state pre-disaster planning, promotes sustainability, and seeks to integrate state and local planning with an overall goal of strengthening statewide hazard mitigation planning. This enhanced planning approach enables local, tribal, and state governments to articulate accurate and specific needs for hazard mitigation, which results in faster, more efficient allocation of funding and more effective risk reduction projects.

What is Hazard Mitigation?

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There are four essential phases to mitigation planning:

- organize resources
- assess risks
- develop mitigation plan
- implement mitigation plan and monitor progress

How does a hazard mitigation plan benefit Oswego County?

- Increased understanding of the natural hazards the county faces
- Development of more sustainable and disaster-resistant communities
- Partnerships that support planning and mitigation efforts
- Reduced long-term impacts to structures and human health
- Eligibility for federal funds for pre-disaster mitigation planning (DMA 2000)

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Oswego Mayor Makes Offer To Former Friendly's Workers

 April 9, 2019

"I'm making a direct job offer to the employees of the Oswego Friendly's location who are facing unemployment due to the sudden and unexpected closure," he posted on Facebook. [...]

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Three Injured Following High-Speed Chase; Charges Pending

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Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation Announces Port Winners of 2018 Season Pacesetter Award

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The Port of Oswego Authority has earned national recognition once again. The U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation today (April 8) announced that eight U.S. ports in the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway System are receiving the agency's





Oswego County Emergency Communications RACES Newsletter

April, 2019

From the Director's Desk- *Dale Currier*

I like to read. I read every day. Since I was a kid I have always been very curious about many things. Over and over I would ask "Why...?" Some things my parents told me straight-up I SHOULD NOT WANT TO OR NEED TO BE curious about. Especially during the teen years. A little knowledge of chemistry and ... It's great to be curious!

My books have for 25 years been my "professional tools of the trade" just as my cabinets full of hand tools I used in manual labor work over the years. That said, I'm now down to reading only about 15 hours per week. Almost all text books. Several new "how-to" and "cooking science" cook books a year to add some spice to the list.

Four or five titles are piled next to the recliner and all get some time each day until they are done – within a month. A really good read will have me up all night on a Friday or Saturday with the dog and the fireplace to read the whole thing, complete with comments and notations in the margins. [A hold over from "circles and arrows" from Alice's Restaurant I wonder?] I read one novel per year – usually while on the beach during vacation. My family requires the one novel. WHY? "To help ground you and give you a different perspective than reading text books and thinking about disasters." I change the covers and read a Tom Clancy or James Patterson – still lots of intrigue. This year I have already read TWO novels while semi-commuting to Florida through the winter. A sign of older age? I dunno nor do I care. I am still alive!

In January I decided I would read all of the books on the Coast Guard Commandant's Annual Leadership Development Reading List before I read anything else on my "leisure reading" list. So I bought them all and started reading, "One cold, dark and dreary Friday night – when certainly there must have been demons hiding in the woods..."

The second book of the weekend was entitled "Start With Why" by Simon Sinek. A 250 page paperback it was a really great book. It's underlying premise is to always look at WHY we do something and to use "WHY" as our guiding focus and filter for the things we do – at home, work, and play. The author uses many examples over the last century in business, social and personal contexts, to illustrate that while many or most of our life's greatest endeavors start with a WHY we soon change and lose focus. Our personal "WHY do I do X?" changes. As the author states eloquently, "SPLIT happens." Our WHY changes to HOW we do things and then WHAT we do takes the majority of our time.

If I asked each of you to write down the "WHY" you participate in RACES, I am quite sure some if not many would tell me HOW you do WHAT you do. "Well, we use a hyper glumomesserschmidt transputer to modulate for accessing the medial tropospheric ... " It all leads to WHAT you do. "We communicate with people." But again I ask, "WHY do you do it?" Is it because you like working with technical gizmos [the HOW] ? Or is it something else?

My favorite example compared the Wright Brothers to Samuel Pierpont Langley in their search for achieving powered human flight. Langley had lots of government funding and many famous mentors and supporters for his efforts to design a working aircraft. The best resources and publicity money could buy. Langley was

consumed with the WHAT he was doing [making a famous name for himself] and the HOW [inventing an airdrome]. The WHY was about getting unfettered international fame and perceived future fortunes. The Wright brothers had little personal funding and quietly worked behind the scenes to develop their aircraft so that humans could have the ability to fly. It was ALL about the WHY they were doing all of this.

On December 8, 1903 Samuel Langley's Airdrome crashed into the Potomac River in front of many dignitaries and the press. Instant worldwide notoriety – of the WORST kind. Years of teasing and ridicule. Yet only nine days later, on Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright brother quietly gathered with a small group of people on Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina's outerbanks and made the first successful powered human flight. They never lost track of the WHY they were doing this for and were ultimately successful.

So – let's each ask ourselves WHY we do WHAT we do? And WHY we do it the way we do it [the HOW}. I have found that I needed to re-center my personal compass a bit to have the WHY I do what I do as my central focus instead of getting caught up in WHAT I do and HOW I do it.

I bought an extra copy to loan out if you'd like to read it.

Thanks for all you do and be safe.

Dale

Reminder

Meeting night requirement

Don't forget if you are late (after 1905 hrs.) the door to the building is locked. You need to call the number listed on the door or ring the buzzer and someone will come and let you in.

From the Desk of the Radio Officer-Fred Koch, KA2HPG

Hello from the Radio Officer for the month of April. As you all could see this morning, everyone thinks they are a comedian. Here we are into spring and what are we going to do with 5 or more inches of snow. Well I would suggest we just let it melt. The sun is getting higher in the sky and if you are familiar with the propagation programs you are able to watch the daily progress as the sun moves north. The sun as you will remember just crossed the equator and we had a day when the daylight and darkness were of equal length. Now the sun is north of the equator and continuing its travels towards June 21st, when we will have the day with the longest amount of sunlight for this year. By now you are likely saying to yourselves where is he going with this. Hopefully, we will see more activity as far as sunspots go.

Whether or not we see more sunspots, we will see much more activity for RACES. We are going to have both state and federal drills this spring. We will need operators for the mock DWI program in the month of May as well. This coupled with our usual participation in summer programs isn't quite all. The Fulton Amateur Radio Club is planning Field Day as well as several public service events.

By now, everyone should be saying to themselves "so how or why does that affect me"? Let me see if I can pique your interest with where I am going with all this. First of all, first class operators are not just born with a microphone in their hands. Nor are they born with a radio alongside them that they are 100% familiar with. First class operators are welcome anywhere they go. They teach they mentor new hams; they assist operators that have recently upgraded their licenses. All of these things that first class operators do are very important. Why?? Well let's look at it this way. Why do we care if we are of benefit to new hams or not? I guess the best answer is that when the whistle blows and help is needed YOU want to be able to accept the information that another radio operator gives you as 100% correct and honest. Your safety may well depend on that information. You will not want to go around saying to yourself can I rely on what he or she said. You will want to be able to say that information is golden. In order to do that, you must know your fellow operator. You must be able to realize that they also need to accept what you transmit to them as absolute.

The way we can do this is by being in the field on drills and public service operations with them. While you are operating in these situations that could be called practice programs, you get the opportunity to watch and listen to the new hams in action. If they do not do it right, they must be corrected. Gently but firmly corrected. They must be shown the proper way it is said or done. They must learn that if they are told to speak their call and stand by, that is what needs to be done. If everyone gives their call and continues on with the message without being acknowledged, you will have everyone talking at the same time. When that happens you might as well close up shop and go home. If you cannot understand what is being said, there is no reason for you to be there.

Where is all this leading us to?? The way you get to be a first class operator is practice, practice and more practice. Being out on the events and taking part in events so that you are operating with your fellow hams in different situations. It keeps you sharp and it helps the new operators to learn. The learning is important if you are to be able to trust the information they give you when the chips are down and the matter is being hit by the fan.

Get out operate, help and teach the new operators. It is your responsibility and duty as an experienced operator, also remember that someone took the time and effort to teach you how to be a first class operator.

Hope to see you at the events this summer!!

Fred

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SKYWARN

From the desk of K2QQY

Skywarn Report - no activation requested by NWS or EOC.. Weather did not rise to a dangerous degree.



Mark Your Calendar

April 17, 2019 - 7:00PM RACES In Person Meeting at EMO. April 21, 2019

April 21, 2019 Easter Sunday - There will be no net.

May 5, 2019 - 7:00PM Digital Net on the 147.150 repeater.

May 9, 2019 - Mock DWI at the APW High school. (Further information will be forth coming.)

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June 25, 2019 - Federal Radio-logical drill. (Further information will be forth coming.)

There will also be Airport Day (tentatively August 4th) and Public Safety Day. No further information available at this time.

We have events coming up that need your assistance!

Drills: Are you ready to assist in the upcoming drills? This would greatly help you to update your skills in message handling. We sure could use you on our On the Air Nets.

The upcoming Mock DWI drill at APW is an excellent way to see what we do and become a participant in a wonderful life saving scenario for our youth.

Are you up to date on your Radiation training? The May meeting is a requirement. Plan to attend and be ready for any emergencies that might arise. (We hope none surface, but we want to be prepared.)

Want to get more proficient at operations or setting up your "shack". We have wonderful mentors just itching to assist anyone.

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Have a wonderful Easter

As a lot of you know, John, K2QQY, has been compiling and scanning all the records we have of the Fulton Amateur Radio Club. I asked John to tell the story of how he came to be a "HAM"

BIRTH OF A RADIO CLUB

I would like to take this chance to share my memories of events leading up the formation of the Fulton Amateur Radio Club.

Now, a little history of myself and how I became an amateur radio operator. During the late 1930's and the early part of World War II my father repaired radios as a second vocation. He was one of the repair men asked by the Government to disable short wave receivers in the city, Fulton, so that there would be no unsavory characters listening in to our shortwave communications. At the end of the war the shortwave circuits were restored and the era of shortwave listening took off.

We had a "tombstone" radio with the standard shortwave coverage and it sat in our living room, probably as did many in the homes of that time. I loved that radio as I could listen to the Lone Ranger, Roy Rogers, etc. The extra knobs connected me to a world of odd, strange sounds which Dad identified some as ham radio stations. However, having to share the radio with the folks for their boring programs got me to have a radio of my own up in my room. It didn't have short wave but it did get far away stations at night after Dad showed me how to hook the aerial to the bedsprings. Welcome WWVA.

1950 came and we had to downsize our to medical bills and moved into a trailer at the south end of town across from the Water Works where Don Gardner, W2VIV,(sk) lived.

Short wave listening was now more difficult, the bed springs were just not doing their job. Times were busy and in 1954 Mom suggested I go and meet a ham and maybe become one. So off I went to meet Roger Curran, W2RUT at Boulder Lodge, as he called his QTH on the river. Mrs. Curran sent us downstairs where Roger was at his radio listening to what sounded like what you heard at the movies when ships at sea were calling for help. Laying down his pencil he swatted a semi-automatic key, later I learned it was called a "bug", and soon he turned to us and indicated that he had sent his "traffic" and was off for the evening. In those few minutes Roger became my mentor, or Elmer in today's language. I spent the summer eating, drinking and talking code, building a station and come fall took my Novice test and was rewarded with the call KN2QQY. Roger introduced me to Tom Adams, K2DUR, who lived just down the street. Tom invited me to attend the Oswego County Radio Club with him where I got to meet more hams. Great group. He also introduced me to a couple of hams in town, Joe Hansen, K2OVG, and Roger Theiser, W2WZN.

1955 saw an increase in people, young and old, becoming interested amateur radio.

The fall session of school found a group of students interested and we formed a radio club of sorts. Mr. Wagner, the music director, agreed to be our teacher sponsor. We met after school and spent the year discussing stations, theory and other students.

The fall of 1956 brought a new science teacher to our midst by the name of G. William Reynolds. Bill tells a story of catching me reading a QST in class (which I would never do) and that led to discussions about local ham radio activity. Of course, I had to get him and Tom together. It didn't take long for Bill to get his novice and soon after his general. As the year progressed the idea to start a club took shape and we had a meeting August 26 and elected temporary officers.

A list of those attending were declared charter members

The first general meeting was held on October 11 at the High School where all attending were declared Charter Members. A great beginning

Received a wonderful comment from one of the Charter Members on his memory of the early days, Wayne Beardsley, W2TLI of Cape Coral, FL.

"Hello John, glad you enjoyed following our voyage last year. It was really a voyage within a voyage since we docked our own boat in Connecticut for a month, flew to Copenhagen, and then came back trans Atlantic on a Royal Caribbean cruise ship. It was an interesting trip with stops in Norway, the Shetland Islands, Iceland,

Greenland and Nova Scotia. We crossed the Arctic Circle several times going and coming from northern Iceland. I got my novice license approximately May or June of 1957, WN2TLI, when I was 12 years old.

Tom Adams, K2DUR, was my test examiner. Tom Cantine got his novice license a few weeks later, WN2TQF. In those days, novice licenses expired after a year, so sometime in 1958 I sat for, and passed, my tech exam receiving call sign W2TLI which I still hold today. In the early 1970s I made a concerted effort to get my code speed up over 20 wpm and passed the exam for my Amateur Extra ticket. There was a big influx of new hams in Fulton during the 1956/57 time period thanks in large part to the efforts of Bill Reynolds, K2ZEL, who was teaching adult education courses in basic electronics, power supply building, and converting army surplus ARC5 equipment for ham usage. George Booth, Fay Sanford, John Prentice, Bill Souky, Harold Gillespie, Roger Theiser and Doc Myers were some of the other hams that I remember from that time period. Hope that helps and 73s, Wayne Beardsley” While scanning and organizing the historical documents from the clubs’ archives, I found a couple of items that reinforce the impact that ham radio has on the World. I was looking up a couple of old timers on the internet and was pleased to find a little pre-war history that got future FARC members in the papers. The Jamestown Evening Journal of February 27, 1936 gave an account of Fredrick Rogers receiving congratulations from Harold Bubb of the American Radio Relay League for the new communications trailer that the American Legion emergency communications unit recently received. Mr. Rogers was the mobilization officer for the Legion. The message was delivered by amateur radio from New Hatford to Fulton, Roger Curran, W8BJO and subsequently relayed to Delver Seastrom, W8MBI of Jamestown. Following the above was an announcement of the death of Josephine Maxim, widow of Hiram Maxim in Hartford, Conn.

The 1942 issue of the Fulton High School newspaper and the 1942 edition of the Fulton Patriot was an announcement the “Fulton Radio Hams to Teach Course as Part of Defense Preparations” Students were to learn basic electricity and would include the building of receivers and transmitters. There might be the possibility of building sets for the police department, outfitting the two patrol cars with at least receivers and maybe transmitter also. The students would train the officers in how to operate them. The instructors were to be John Palmer, W8COO, first licensed in 1927 as Director. Fred Maude, W8CXV, first licensed in 1924, Erwin Rice, W8DPZ, licensed since 1927 and Roger Curran, W8BTO, licensed since 1928 were to assist Palmer. The course would last one year.

I am sure there were others but I do not have names or calls to research them.

For more information about the history of The Fulton Amateur Radio Club use your internet browser to search thru the years contained on the storage media.

73 and 88 John K2QQY

Due to the lack of instructors at the EMO, we will not be able to hold the Stop the Bleed training at the April RACES meeting. I am trying to secure a June date and also a date for a CPR class. More to follow.

Oh, by the way ...

byRick - wa2lbe@gmail.com

MORSE CODE TO THE RESCUE

Now here's a twist on the saying: "When all else fails, there's Amateur Radio. This version says: "When all else fails, there's Morse Code."

A yacht sailing off the coast of Cornwall recently was observed as being on a collision course with the Dales rocks which are submerged at high tide and not visible. The rocks posed a definite risk for grounding. A watch-keeper at the National Coast-watch Institute at Bass Point, however, could not reach the crew. They did not have an Automatic Identification System beacon and could not be reached on VHF radio to be warned of the danger ahead.

The watch-keeper turned to an old relic – an Aldis lamp, which emits pulsing light, and he flashed the crew a Morse Code message – the letter "U" – which warns of danger. The craft had come within 10 boat lengths of the rocks when it was seen to respond by changing its course to head south where it resumed its journey to Falmouth.

Bass point NCI station manager Peter Clements was quoted in news reports afterward as saying that such flashing lamps are more commonly seen these days in vintage movies about the Second World War. But in this case, an old wartime tool turned out to take on a hero's role in peacetime too.

– Amateur Radio Newsline,
Report 2089,
November 10, 2017



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Take a look at my new 2 meter beam...I shore are proud of it!**

From Judy's desk-KC2SUM

On Thursday, March 21st Bob and I attended the Oswego County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meeting held at the Oswego County Emergency Response Training Center in Oswego. This group meets quarterly. We had attended meetings a few years ago but as happens sometimes, we drifted away. I find these meetings to be very informative and keep us informed of what is happening in the County. These meetings are attended by State and County departments and businesses to discuss what is happening not only on the County level but also in the State and business environment.

Items of discussion are generally Committee reports of the County on Plan Review and Compliance with the State and Federal Governments, what is happening with the County Haz-Mat Team, Training and Exercises scheduled, and Public Education.

The reports range from the results of the decon exercise that Oswego Hospital will be conducting in May and Dale Currier reported on the Stop the Bleed training that Renee Fox is conducting. This a training I am trying to arrange for our RACES and FARC members. He also reported on the wind storm damage on the east side of Oswego with the ice on the shoreline. The County Fire Coordinator reported that new air quality meters are coming from a grant for our firefighters and also that they are working with the Oswego County Airport with training for any emergencies. There will be more to come on this topic. The Coordinator's office secures many grants to aid the fire service in our county. The center provides valuable training for firefighters, both paid and volunteers, around the county and our industries in the area.

It was reported that the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Record Center in Oswego are under construction. This will enlarge the facility. Use caution if you need to use either facility.

The State Emergency Management Region IV representatives relate what changes are being made and what courses are being offered. NYS Police report on their training and what new equipment they might have obtained.

The industries in the area also report on their additions, changes or requests for drills or training in their facilities. It was reported by Jennifer Jordan, Sunoco Representative and Chair of the LEPC, that the Sunoco facility has been sold to a company by the name of Attis. The closing is scheduled for the next few weeks. At the end of these meetings, there is usually a program of interest to the attendees and this meeting was no different. National Grid sent Erin Gryniak, Lead Stakeholder Relations Specialist, to discuss the start of a construction project in our area. This project started about March 11th and has a completion date of Fall 2020. It is called the Pipeline 34 Replacement Project. It is needed to strengthen the safety of the pipeline to maintain reliable transmission service with National Grid's eastern NY gas service territory. It calls for replacing 3-mile portion of Pipeline 34. This project should not impede traffic to a great extent and no interruption of natural gas service to any of the customers. For any further information on this project you can visit their website at www.nygasprojects.com to learn more.

This was a very informative meeting and we look forward to the June meeting.

EVENTS



Public Information Meeting Handouts and News Story

Oswego County - Hazard Mitigation Plan Emergency Management Office

Event: Oswego County Hazard Mitigation Plan- Public Information Meeting

Date: April 17, 2019

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Oswego County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Project Fact Sheet

BACKGROUND

- Oswego County was awarded a Pre-Disaster Hazard Mitigation Grant to update its 2012 Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan
- The updated plan will allow the county and participating municipalities to be eligible for future mitigation funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

WHAT IS HAZARD MITIGATION?

- Determine how to reduce loss of life, the number and severity of injuries, property loss, and damage to the environment resulting from natural or man-made hazard events

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS FOR OSWEGO COUNTY?

- Reduced long-term impacts to human health and infrastructure
- Development of more sustainable and disaster-resistant communities
- Increased understanding of the natural hazards faced by the County
- Partnerships that support planning and mitigation efforts
- Eligibility for federal funds for pre-disaster mitigation planning under the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

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Oswego County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

Public Information Meeting
April 17, 2019

Presented by Johanna Duffy and Grete Day
Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C.

Overview

- Background
- Plan Organization
- Planning Process
- Risk Assessment
 - Hazard Analysis
 - Vulnerability
- Mitigation Action Development
- Next Steps



Background

- Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (DMA 2000)
 - New guidelines for state multi-hazard mitigation planning
 - New requirements for local multi-hazard mitigation planning
- Oswego County received a federal grant to update the 2012 Oswego County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP)
- HMPs must be updated every 5 years in order to maintain FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program funding eligibility
- Hazard mitigation planning aims to reduce:
 - Loss of life
 - Number and severity of injuries
 - Property loss
 - Damage to the environment



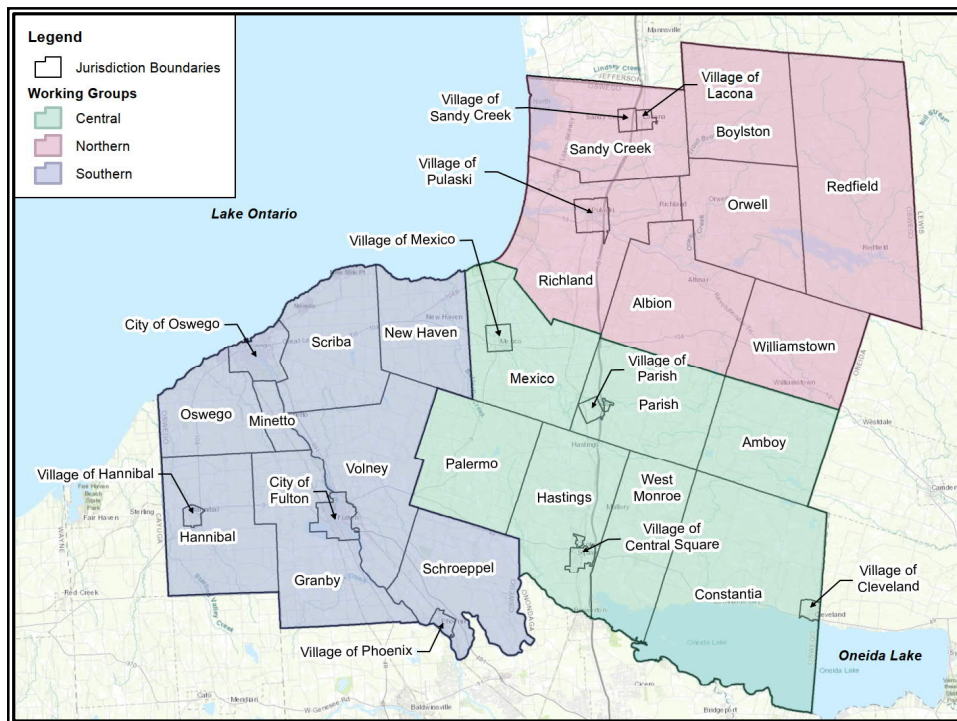
Plan Organization

- Main Body
 - Broad overview focused on County as a whole
 - County Profile, Planning Process, Risk Assessment, Hazard Profiles, Mitigation Strategy
- Appendices
 - Jurisdictional Annexes (Appendix B)
 - Additional tables, maps
 - Meeting and public outreach documentation
- Draft plan is available for review on Oswego County Emergency Management Office's website:

<http://www.oswegocounty.com/emo/hazard.html>

Planning and Drafting Process

- Fall 2017 to Spring 2019
- Data collection
 - Working Group Meetings
 - Jurisdiction Workshops
 - Executive Committee Meetings
 - 32 of 33 Towns and Villages are participating – an increase from 2012!
- 2012 HMP updates
 - Recent hazard events
 - Changes in community capabilities and priorities (CEPA, worksheets)
 - Documented progress on 2012 mitigation actions
 - Draft plan reviewed by committee members and jurisdictions



Risk Assessment

- County hazard analysis based on December 2017 County Emergency Preparedness Assessment (CEPA)
 - CEPA is used to assess:
 - Risk and vulnerability to hazard events
 - Existing capabilities
 - Potential need for support and resources
 - Over 30 local, county, state, and federal agencies had input in the CEPA process
 - CEPA report is not a public document, but the results were referenced for the HMP update

Risk Assessment: Hazard Analysis

- County hazard ranking
 1. Severe Thunderstorm, Wind, or Tornado
 2. Flood
 3. Ice Storm
 4. HAZMAT in Transit
 5. HAZMAT Fixed Site
 6. Utility Failure
 7. Terrorism
 8. Severe Winter Storm
 9. Epidemic
 10. Transportation Accident
 11. Radiological Fixed Site
 12. Extreme Temperatures
 13. Water Supply Contamination



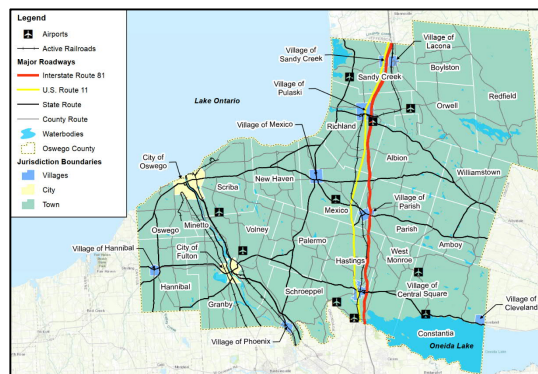
- Jurisdictions completed individual hazard analyses

Risk Assessment: Capability Assessment

- County capabilities reviewed under CEPA include:
 - Citizen and health awareness and preparedness
 - Public information and warning
 - Interoperable and emergency communications
 - EMS and firefighting operations
 - Mass care/sheltering
 - Transportation
 - Continuity of operations
 - Protection and restoration of critical services and infrastructure
- County and all jurisdictions also considered existing:
 - Plans
 - Regulations
 - Programs
 - Staff

Risk Assessment: Vulnerability

- Existing assets and resources
 - Critical facilities
 - Emergency shelters
 - Evacuation routes
- Vulnerable locations
 - Floodplains
 - Critical facilities
 - HAZMAT facilities



Mitigation Action Development

- Identify and prioritize jurisdiction-specific mitigation actions
 - Prevention
 - Property Protection
 - Structural Projects
 - Natural Resource Protection
 - Emergency Services
 - Public Education and Awareness
- Prepare an implementation strategy/action plan
 - Estimate costs, potential funding sources, involved agencies, and implementation timeframes

Example Jurisdiction Mitigation Actions

- Acquire generators for emergency shelters and/or other critical facilities
- Increase development setbacks along Lake Ontario shoreline
- Stream stabilization projects
- Municipal sewer system extension in flood-prone areas
- Roadway elevation in flood-prone areas



Next Steps

- Public Meeting – Today (April 17)
- Comments Due – April 24
- Submit Final Draft to NYSDHSES by April 30
- NYSDHSES review and approval
- FEMA review and approval
- Adoption of Plan by County and each participating jurisdiction



Public Participation Goal

- We want your feedback!
 - Questions?
 - Comments?



- After tonight, comments can be sent to:

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Top Hazards

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Most residents in Oswego County are familiar with the extreme weather conditions that comes with living there.

This year's highest risks are severe wind, thunderstorms, and flooding — those were the top hazards identified in the Oswego County Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The federal government requires an update to the plan every five years. The county worked with towns to identify key projects to help mitigate the risks.

"Changes in the climate patterns and other situations have led to more flooding around area roads in the county," said Terry Bennett, Oswego County Emergency Services program coordinator.

Some of the projects intended to fight these threats include getting generators so that in the case of severe weather and power outages, there is a place with power for people to stay.

"Our plan addresses what our municipalities can do to strengthen their shoreline and their infrastructure by protecting their sewer systems a little bit better to mitigate against flooding," Bennett said.

The county got a \$200,000 federal grant to develop the plan and implement projects.

"This is one more piece in their tool box to help prevent or lessen the effects of severe emergency for them," Bennett said.

The plan doesn't address international questions about shoreline flooding.