

A TOWN BOARD MEETING was held on January 10, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. The location was the Town Hall, Pelon Rd, Town of Indian Lake, County of Hamilton, State of New York.

Supervisor Wells brought the meeting to order. All said the Pledge of Allegiance. Supervisor Wells called for the Roll with the following Board Members answering:

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney	Here
Councilwoman Eldridge	Here
Councilman Curry	Here
Councilman Rathbun	Here
Supervisor Wells	Here

Minutes

Councilman Curry made a motion to accept the minutes of 12/13/21, 12/37/2021 and 1/3/2022 as presented. Seconded by, Councilwoman Eldridge.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney	Aye
Councilwoman Eldridge	Aye
Councilman Curry	Aye
Councilman Rathbun	Aye
Supervisor Wells	Aye

Department Head Reports/Additions

Supervisor Wells publicly thanked Nathan Kullman for the use of his equipment and time helping the Buildings and Grounds Department put in the new playground at Byron Park. Bill Laprairie, Building and Grounds Department Head, also stated he would like to thank Josh Lavergne from the Water and Sewer Department, for his help as well.

Supervisor Comments

Supervisor Wells told all that the Annual Inspection for the Water Department in Blue Mt. went well. He stated it was a good report. He also reported to all, that Marlene Martin, NYS Dept. of Health Inspector, stated that the Blue Mt. Water Plant had reached its design life and repairs are difficult to do. The inspection report is attached herein. Supervisor Wells also thanked Patrick Mahoney, Department of Water and Sewer, and his crew for their hard work. Patrick Mahoney told all that Josh Lavergne has completed his first of many classes and is doing well.

Marty Ford, Representative for the Adirondack Lake Weed Advisory Committee, with a signage request. These signs will be placed at Bryon Park and the Dam, which is Town property, therefore they are asking permission from the Board to place them. Discussion was held on the different options. Marty stated she had not worked on the costs involved up to this point until she knew the Board would allow it. Supervisor Wells stated that he thought this was a good idea. He also stated they would need to speak with Tyler Monthony, Building Codes Officer, to make sure the signs are within the limits. He asked the Board Members how they felt. All Board Members agreed. Supervisor Wells thanked Marty and the Committee for their work and stated they could move forward with design and cost. Discussion was held on nominees for the Adirondack Lake Weed Advisory Committee. Supervisor Wells told them to go over nominee's and decide, then they can come before the Board with their recommendation. Signage Proposal is attached herein.

Supervisor Wells reported to all that Brenda Valentine, President of the CDC, did not want to come to the meeting due to the amount of COVID cases in Town. He told the Board that the CDC had a request that the Board allow Christine Pouch, EDM and Events Manager, to help with a Grant they would like to write concerning Main Street Revitalization. He stated Christine would only be helping them write it, the CDC will administer it. The Proposal for "Economic Strategy" is enclosed herein. Supervisor Wells made a motion to allow Christine Pouch to work with the CDC for the Grant application for the Main Street Grant. Seconded by, Councilman Mahoney.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney	Aye		
Councilwoman Eldridge	Aye		
Councilman Curry	Aye		
Councilman Rathbun	Aye	Supervisor Wells	Aye

Building maintenance and operations monthly report December 2021

December looks promising at the start with snow storms in the first week, we plowed, sanded and salted at all town buildings and properties. The highway was short staffed so two of my guys helped out running wing for the highway and plowing parking lots.

Garbage runs are made from Blue Mountain restrooms, Byron park and the mini park on Mondays and Fridays. Trees were cleaned up by the bathrooms that had fallen during the windstorm and trees on the transfer site road in blue Mountain we're also cleaned up during our garbage runs.

The play set finally came for Byron Park, we had the site all prepped and ready to go when the installers got here, we worked with them for three days putting the unit together. Most of the unit got built in place and concrete was added for footings that we mixed on site. Altogether we used two full pallets of concrete, after the concrete set up we backfilled the holes leveled off the ground and will leave it until spring before we fill in the rest and fix what has sunk. The wood chips arrived a week after the play ground was set up, we will not put them in until spring when we put in the barrier that goes around the outside of the unit. Nate Kullman let us use his 18 inch auger on our mini loader to do post holes for the swingset, and Josh Lavergne ran the excavator on the first day of the project while I was at BTI school with Tim Clawson finishing off our yearly state certifications. We have worked with the water and sewer department hand-in-hand on a few projects and sharing resources has benefited both of us. Nate has been very good to the town of Indian Lake donating equipment and resources whenever we have needed something.

Most of the month we have spent in the woods cutting trails, fixing mud holes, replacing culverts. The hard winds we have had this month are keeping us busy with the trail work, we have had a lot of hanging and danger trees to deal with. All trails are now clear of debris and we have started brushing to keep the trails pushed back to the maximum width. We have made and installed a lot of new signage for the trails to better show people the trails they are on and their destinations.

Susan at the library received a grant to update the lights throughout the building, we have been down there installing all new LED light fixtures and adding some track lighting in the corners of the library that were kind of dark before. Down at the Highway garage we are installing new LED lights, the lights on the truck side of the garage are not replaceable or compatible with LED so it's cheaper for us to buy a new fixture then it is to replace the bulbs and it will be more energy efficient.

We had one burial this month at the Benton cemetery and we had a few graves to fill-in that have settled over the summer, both at the Benton cemetery and the Cedar River cemetery.

We started making ice on the rink and we were open two days of the vacation before we lost the ice and had to start all over, with the colder temperatures we have made ice and plan to be open by the first weekend in January.

Thank you
Bill LaPrairie
Department head building maintenance and operations



Town of Indian Lake water and wastewater report for December 2021

Testing was completed at all three plants daily.

DOH and DEC samples were submitted to the lab.

Our last round of PFOA'S came back with favorable results. This means we only have to test each water plant once a year instead of four times each per year.

The backhoe was delivered on December 9th and was put directly to work repairing a broken water main in Blue Mt.

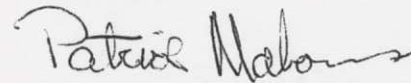
water main repairs were done on Big Brook Rd and again on Route 28

We cleaned the left train out at the sewer plant and switched over to the right side. About 3 loads of sludge was hauled away to accomplish this. A 1 inch airline tap was also repaired in the bottom of the clarifier.

Four of eight VFD'S have been replaced at the IL plant.

The East plant was cleaned weekly.

Thank you



Patrick Mahoney/water and wastewater

Mechanics Report Dec 2021

- 1) Changed Trans filter + fluid for 187
- 2) Service 186
- 3) Inspected 188
- 4) Put new cutting edges + bolts on 186 plow
- 5) Work on 181 Sander
- 6) welded bolts on plate for 3320 sander
- 7) Full Service on 194
- 8) Sander chain on 186
- 9) Repair Sander for 187
- 10) 2 weeks off on Covid watch :

Highway Report January 2022

Although it has not been a snowy December. We still have been busy with small snowstorms and freezing rain

We now have all three of our Tandem Plow Trucks back in service. # 186 has been at Tracey Road since mid October waiting for parts.

Sidewalks have been kept clear. Salted as needed

Various repair projects around the shop have been done. More to do as always.

Jamie Roblee



Town of Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce
Representing Blue Mountain Lake, Indian Lake and Sabael
P.O. Box 724 Indian Lake, New York 12842
Phone and Fax (518) 648-5112 website: indian-lake.com
Email indianlakechamber@frontiernet.net

Services provided October 1 through December 31, 2021:

Visitor Information Center:

Chamber Visitor Center was open 7 days a week through Columbus Day, then open 5 days a week through the end of 2021. Closed Sunday and Monday.

We answered 84 emails and 102 phone calls from people seeking information and assisted 539 walk-in visitors. DEC hunting/fishing licenses were sold to 74 people.

Events:

The Chamber hosted our annual “**Let There Be Lights**” **Holiday Lighting and Decorating Contest** with Town of Indian Lake residents invited to judge the contest entries on December 10th and 11th.

Generous cash prizes (\$100, \$75 and \$50) were awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize in each of the following 3 categories:

- Residential
- Business
- Non-profit Organization

Indian Lake Chamber, Indian Lake Theater and Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts co-hosted a special live stream event, **Holiday Lights & Sounds of the Adirondacks II** on Sunday December 19th at 2pm – in which the Lighting Contest Winners were announced.

Upcoming:

With Indian Lake Central School District not hosting the Chamber’s Snocade Craft Show due to COVID health concerns, we are searching for another venue for the show. The event is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, February 26th.

The Chamber will have a booth at the 2022 Summer Sports Expo, hosted by the Saratoga Springs City Center on March 19th and 20th. Anticipated weekend attendance is 7000-8000. This is an excellent way to put the Town of Indian Lake in front of thousands of eyes.



January 10, 2022, Town of Indian Lake Board Meeting Economic Development, Marketing & Events Report

Community/Economic Development

Partnering with the Town of Newcomb: Newcomb created a new snowmobile map sign which is located on the border of Hamilton and Essex Counties. The hamlets of Indian Lake and Blue Mountain Lake were included on the map. The map depicts where Gas, Food and Lodging is located along the trails. Newcomb is covering the entire expense.

Supporting the Town of Inlet: We provided Inlet with a letter of support for a grant application they are submitting to NYSCA Statewide Regrant Program (formerly known as the Decentralization Grant) for their summer music series.

Partnership with the Indian Lake/Blue Mountain Lake Fish & Game Association: I created a new Excel Mailing List for them using their previous year’s hard copy registration forms for the Ice Fishing Derby. I retyped their Ice Fishing Registration Form and Information Sheet. I sent the info out approximately 300 emails to former fishermen and their membership. Now, going forward, they will have electronic versions of files that support this event to use and update in the future. Information about the event is posted on the Town website and forms are available at Town Hall and the Welcome Center.

Events – 2021

The Charity Hat and Mitten Tree received more than 25 donated items which were delivered to Community Action on December 20.

Events - 2022

Snocade, scheduled for February 19-26, 2022, is well under way with most activities and events planned. More activities and events will be posted as they arise.

Marketing

Outdoor signs are updated to encourage people to save the date for Snocade. Schedule of events are available at Town Hall, the Welcome Center, and the library. Daily Snocade activities are posted on our website and being added to other organizational calendars such as NCPR and Adirondack Experience (Hamilton County Tourism). I will be developing an on-screen ad to be shown at the Theater. Additional promotional efforts will take place mid-January through Event Dates.

Social Media: I continue to encourage all to follow the Town on social media sites.

<https://www.facebook.com/townofindianlake>

<https://twitter.com/TownofIndianLa1>

<https://www.instagram.com/townofindianlakew/>

Indian Lake Logo Items:

Long sleeve shirts and winter beanie caps arrived. I am already sold out of XL snowmobile shirts and all beanie caps. A new order of hats should arrive before the end of the year. I will reorder T-shirts in time for Snocade. I have had one customer from CA that has ordered three different times already.

Welcome Center:

Our fluorescent lights have been converted to LEDs.

Welcome to Indian Lake Packet

Updated information sheets have been revised and are being reviewed by the Welcome Committee. Distribution of the new Welcome Packets will likely happen before the end of January.

Grants

I applied to NYSCA Statewide Regrant program for a grant to conduct a new event - Indian Lake Paint Out! In August 2022 for \$4660. Funds will cover artist instructional fee, supplies for participants, and administrative costs associated with organizing the project.

Program Overview: The Town of Indian Lake is requesting funds to host a three-day **Indian Lake Paint Out!** an outdoor/plen air workshop beginning Friday, August 19 through Sunday, August 21, 2022, at Byron Park, which is situated on the shores of Lake Adirondack, just south of the business district on Route 28. The workshop, targeting the community-at-large with up to 10 participants, focuses on beginners to intermediate skill levels, will be offered from 9 am to 4 pm, with a 30-minute break for lunch. Supplies (valued at \$85 per person) are included as part of the of \$20 per day registration fee (\$60 per participant for all three days). The instructor Robert Stump, a well-known artist who is a seasonal homeowner in Indian Lake, is known for his multiple artistic disciplines which include painting, rustic furniture, stained glass, music and more. The Town chose this project to emphasize the surrounding natural beauty of Indian Lake/Lake Adirondack while still being able to social distance if needed. The location is outdoors and provides a shelter from inclement weather, and restrooms, all of which are handicap accessible. Participants, including artists and volunteers, will be required to provide vaccination documentation and/or comply with the current NYS and CDC COVID-19 mandates being recommended at the time of this activity. The Town is excited and committed to offering this first workshop, with the hopes of making it an annual event, at a reasonable cost as a cultural activity to inspire the mind, body, and soul of each participant.

Webinars/Calls/Zoom /Meetings/Activities

December 20 Grant review meeting with Chazen

Respectfully submitted by Christine Pouch
December 30, 2021

Please Note: I will be on vacation January 3 to the 13, 2022, so I will not be at the January 10, 2022, Board Meeting. If you have questions, please feel free to call my cell at 518-524-7360.



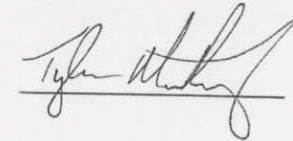
TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE
P.O. Box 730 Pelton Road
Indian Lake, Hamilton County
New York 12842

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Town of Indian Lake Building Permit Report
2021

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
1. Total # of Permits Issued:	<u>139</u>	<u>165</u>
2. Total dollar amount of projects in #1:	<u>\$3,983,313</u>	<u>\$5,460,579</u>
3. Total dollar amount in fees collected:	<u>\$9,962.35</u>	<u>\$10,330.75</u>

Respectfully Submitted by:





TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE
 P.O. Box 730 Pelon Road
 Indian Lake, Hamilton County
 New York 12842



**Department
 of Health**

KATHY HOCHUL
 Governor

MARY T. BASSETT, M.D., M.P.H.
 Acting Commissioner

KRISTIN M. PROUD
 Acting Executive Deputy Commissioner

December 20, 2021

**Town of Indian Lake Building Permit Report
 December 2021**

	<u>Residential</u>	<u>Commercial</u>
1. Total # if Permits Issued:	7	1
2. Total dollar amount of projects in #1:	\$47,499	\$0
3. Number of Permits in #1 which are Hunting Camps:	0	
4. Total dollar amounts of projects in #3:	\$0	
5. Number of single-family permits issued (Camps N/A):	0	
6. Total dollar amount of projects in #5:	\$0	
7. Number of Trailers/Double Wide/Modular Homes:	0	
8. Number of Permit renewals:	1	
9. Number of Firework Permits issued:	0	
10. Total dollar amount of permits in #9:	\$0	
11. Fire inspections (Annual) to date	43	

Supervisor and Town Board
 Town of Indian Lake
 P O Box 730
 Indian Lake, New York 12842

Re: Annual Water System Inspections
 Blue Mt. Lake WD #1 PWS NY2000135
 Indian Lake WD #2 PWS NY2000123
 Indian Lake T., Hamilton Co.

Dear Supervisor Wells and Board Members:

I conducted the annual inspection of the Blue Mountain Lake WD on May 19, 2021 and the annual inspection of the Indian Lake WD on May 27, 2021. The water systems were operating properly at the time of inspection, and no Sanitary Code Violations were noted.

I have enclosed copies of the Water System Field Compliance Report and the SDWIS/State Public Water System Inventory Report for your review for your water systems. Please let me know if any of the information on the forms is incorrect. Also, enclosed is an Inspection Report Supplement with general information about operation of a community water supply system. The topics listed in the supplement were discussed during the inspection and are important elements of your water operator's responsibilities.

Water System Description – Blue Mountain Lake

The source of water for the Blue Mountain Lake Water District (#1) is Blue Mountain Lake. An 8" intake line extends approximately 350' into the lake at a depth of 20'. Water flows through the intake line to a wet well where one of two 200-gpm raw water pumps sends water to the filtration plant. The pumps are manually alternated on a routine basis. The water is disinfected in the filters with sodium hypochlorite solution. Two vacuum diatomaceous earth filters provide filtration. A blended ortho-phosphate is used for corrosion control. The treated water is stored in a 13,760-gallon clearwell located under the filter room. The filtered and treated water is pumped into the distribution system by one of two 200-gpm high lift pumps. A 300,000 glass fused steel tank provides storage for the system. A generator is available to run the water plant in the event of power failure. The system serves water to approximately 400 people through 150 service connections.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Tyler Monthony

Water System Description – Indian Lake

The source of water for Indian Lake Water District (#2) includes 4 drilled wells, each about 30' deep and capable of producing 90 gpm. The water is pretreated with sodium hypochlorite as a pre-oxidant and sodium hydroxide for pH control before it is filtered. The system is also capable of applying potassium permanganate as a pre-oxidant, if needed. There are 4 green sand filters each rated at 62 gpm that can remove iron and manganese as well as provide microbial removal. The filtered water is disinfected with 2 ultraviolet disinfection units, each rated a 577 gpm and the water is treated again with sodium hypochlorite to maintain a free chlorine residual in the distribution system. The fully treated water flows into a 42,000 gallon clearwell and it is pumped into the distribution system using 2 high lift pumps each capable of pumping 250gpm. Equipment is available in the plant if a corrosion control additive is required. A generator is available to run the water plant in the event of power failure. The distribution system consists of mostly 6" and 8" cast iron piping and some asbestos concrete piping. There are two storage tanks; a 100,000-gallon glass fused steel tank and a 150,000-gallon painted steel tank located on Tower Road. The system serves water to approximately 900 people through 450 service connections.

Inspection Summary

Blue Mountain Lake Water District Comments:

1. An Administrative Tribunal Notice (AT-10) was issued on May 24, 2011 to the Town of Indian Lake for exceeding the maximum contaminant level (MCL) for disinfection by-products. The water district is currently in compliance with the regulations, however the DBP levels are elevated and NYSDOH expects the town to continue with a project to replace the antiquated filtration system. We are pleased that the Town is moving forward to relocate the water treatment plant and construct a new filtration system. Thank you for pursuing the well option – unfortunately that did not work out.
2. The pit in the valve/air compressor building at the storage tank has a significant amount of water in it. Please pump the water out of the pit, clean the area and remove debris, and try to keep the pit dry.

Indian Lake Water District Comments:

1. Thank you for fixing the issues with the upper water storage tank that were identified in 2017.
2. Debris and unused equipment in the valve vault at the storage tank location should be removed.
3. The emergency water source at the water treatment plant should be buttoned up to protect the source.

I would like to thank Pat and Justin and courtesy during the inspections. Indian Lake is very fortunate to have such capable water operators.

Please call me at 891-1800 if you have any questions or comments.

Sincerely,



Marlene R. Martin, P.E.
Professional Engineer

New York State Department of Health
Saranac Lake District Office
41 St. Bernard Street
Saranac Lake, NY 12983
(518) 891-1800

Enc.

cc: Pat Mahoney

State of New York Department of Health
Saranac Lake District Office
41 St. Bernard Street
Saranac Lake, NY 12983-1834
(518) 891-1800
saranaclake@health.ny.gov

Water System Field Compliance Inspection Summary Report

Operation: Blue Mt. Lake WD (ID: 359929)
Facility Name: BLUE MT. LAKE WD
Facility Code: 2000135
Facility Address: Minnow Brook Road, Blue Mt. Lake, NY 12842
NYS Public Water Supply (PWS) ID: NY2000135

To the Attention of:

Brian E Wells, Supv.
TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE
117 Pelon Rd
Po Box 730
Indian Lake, NY 12842
Email: ilsuper@hotmail.com

Sanitary Survey

Date: May 20, 2021 08:00 AM
Inspector: Marlene Martin (marlene.martin@health.ny.gov)
Responsible Person: Pat Mahoney

Summary

Number of Critical Violations Found: 0
Number of Other Violations Found: 0
Number of Deficiencies Found: 0

Reinspection is not Required

Each item found in violation is reported below along with the code requirement.

NO CRITICAL VIOLATIONS REPORTED

NO NON-CRITICAL VIOLATIONS REPORTED

NO DEFICIENCIES REPORTED

Water System Information

Source Type: Surface,
Type of Disinfection: Chlorine (Cl),
Disinfection Waiver Issued? No
4-Log Treatment Installed? Yes
Coliform Surveillance Sample Collected? No

Chlorine Residual Reading(s):

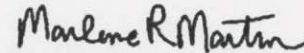
1) Cl Residual: 0.8 Time: 8:25 AM Location: WTP

Water System Notes:

Comments: Continue to work on developing a project to replace the existing surface water treatment plant.

The plant has reached it's design life and repairs are difficult. Additionally, the land that the treatment plant is located on is owned by the Adirondack Museum and the Museum does not want the building on the land. The Town has been working to identify locations for wells; however, a new surface water treatment plant may be a viable alternative if well locations can not be found.

Please pump the water out of the valve/air compressor building at the storage tank, clean the area and remove debris, and try to keep everything dry.



Inspector: Marlene Martin
(marlene.martin@health.ny.gov)

SDWIS/State Public Water System Inventory Report

PWS Name: BLUE MT LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000135

Basic Information

State PWS Type Code: C-Community water system
 Principal County: HAMILTON
 Activity: A
 Federal Primary Source Type: SW-Surface water
 System Population: 400
 Overall Population: 400
 Last Sanitary Survey: May 20, 2021

Federal PWS Type Code: C-Community water system
 Principal City: INDIAN LAKE (T)
 Owner Type: L-Local Government
 State Primary Source Type: SW-Surface water
 Total Service Connections: 150
 Overall Service Connections: 150

Population Served

R-Residential Population: 400

Total Population: 400

Service Areas Characteristics

MUNICIPALITY (MU) Primary Service Area

Related Geographic Areas

HAMILTON (CN-County) FIPS: 36041 State Code: 20 Principal? Primary INDIAN LAKE (T) (CT-City) FIPS: State Code: 2053 Principal? Primary

Points of Contact

AC-Administrative Contact

INDIAN LAKE SUPERVISOR AND TOWN BOARD
 Phone: 518-648-5885
 Town of Indian Lake
 PO BOX 730
 INDIAN LAKE, NY 12842

DO-Designated Operator in Direct Charge

KING, KEVIN
 PO BOX 730
 INDIAN LAKE, NY 12842

EC-Emergency Contact

KING, KEVIN
 PO BOX 730
 INDIAN LAKE, NY 12842

OP-Operator

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OP-Operator

MAHONEY, PATRICK Phone: 518-648-5303
 P O Box 730
 INDIAN LAKE, NY 12842

Certified Operators

Flusson, Justin M - NY0040174

King, Kevin L - NY0036131

Regulating Agency

SARANAC LAKE DISTRICT OFFICE

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Mahoney, Patrick J - NY0038878

Water Purchases

Water System Facilities

13,760 GAL CLEARWELL State ID: CW001 - Facility Type: CW-Clear Well Activity:A

8/26/2021

PWS Name: BLUE MT LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000135 - Page 1

SDWIS/State Public Water System Inventory Report

PWS Name: BLUE MT LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000135

BLUE MT LAKE WTP State ID: TP001 - Facility Type: TP-Treatment Plant GW-Ground water Activity:A

Unit Process Name: CORROSION CNTRL

Treatments Applied:
 C445 - CORROSION CONTROL, INHIBITOR,
 ORTHOPHOSPHATE

BLUE MT LAKE INTAKE State ID: IN001 - Facility Type: IN-Intake SW-Surface water Activity:A

Unit Process Name: FILTRATION

Treatments Applied:
 P342 - PARTICULATE REMOVAL, FILTRATION,
 DIATOMACEOUS EARTH

Unit Process Name: HYPOCHLORINATIO

Treatments Applied:
 D423 - DISINFECTION, HYPOCHLORINATION, PRE
 DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM State ID: D001 - Facility Type: DS-Distribution System/Zone

Activity:A

300,000 GAL STORAGE TANK State ID: ST001 - Facility Type: ST-Storage-ST Activity:A

8/26/2021

PWS Name: BLUE MT LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000135 - Page 2

State of New York Department of Health
Saranac Lake District Office
41 St. Bernard Street
Saranac Lake, NY 12983-1834
(518) 891-1800
saranaclake@health.ny.gov

Keep brushy vegetation away from storage tanks.

Marlene R. Martin

Inspector: Marlene Martin
(marlene.martin@health.ny.gov)

Water System Field Compliance Inspection Summary Report

Operation: INDIAN LAKE WD (ID: 359948)
Facility Name: INDIAN LAKE WD
Facility Code: 2000126
Facility Address: Chain Lakes Road, Indian Lake, NY 12842
NYS Public Water Supply (PWS) ID: NY2000126

To the Attention of:

Brian E Wells, Supv.
TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE
117 Pelon Rd
Po Box 730
Indian Lake, NY 12842
Email: ilsuper@hotmail.com

Sanitary Survey

Date: May 28, 2021 08:00 AM
Inspector: Marlene Martin (marlene.martin@health.ny.gov)
Responsible Person: Pat Mahoney

Summary

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Number of Other Violations Found: 0
Number of Deficiencies Found: 0

Reinspection is not Required

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NO CRITICAL VIOLATIONS REPORTED

NO NON-CRITICAL VIOLATIONS REPORTED

NO DEFICIENCIES REPORTED

Water System Information

Source Type: Ground,
Type of Disinfection: Chlorine (Cl),
Disinfection Waiver Issued? No
4-Log Treatment Installed? Yes
Coliform Surveillance Sample Collected? No

Chlorine Residual Reading(s):

1) Cl Residual: 0.75 Time: 8:30 AM Location: wtp

Water System Notes:

Comments: Please clear debris and unused equipment from the valve vault at the water storage tanks.

SDWIS/State Public Water System Inventory Report

PWS Name: INDIAN LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000126

Basic Information

State PWS Type Code: C-Community water system
 Principal County: HAMILTON
 Activity: A
 Federal Primary Source Type: GW-Ground water
 System Population: 900
 Overall Population: 900
 Last Sanitary Survey: May 28, 2021
 Federal PWS Type Code: C-Community water system
 Principal City: INDIAN LAKE (T)
 Owner Type: L-Local Government
 State Primary Source Type: GW-Ground water
 Total Service Connections: 475
 Overall Service Connections: 475

Population Served

R-Residential Population: 900
 Total Population: 900

Service Areas Characteristics

MUNICIPALITY (MU) Primary Service Area

Related Geographic Areas

HAMILTON (CN-County) FIPS: 36041 State Code: 20 Primary Service Area

Points of Contact

Principal? Primary Principal? Primary

AC-Administrative Contact

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Certified Operators

Husson, Justin M - NY0040174 King, Kevin L - NY0036131 Mahoney, Patrick J - NY0038878

Regulating Agency

SARANAC LAKE DISTRICT OFFICE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Water Purchases

Water System Facilities

42,000 GALLON CLEAR WELL State ID: CW001 - Facility Type: CW-Clear Well

Activity:A

8/26/2021

PWS Name: INDIAN LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000126 - Page 1

SDWIS/State Public Water System Inventory Report

PWS Name: INDIAN LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000126

INDIAN LAKE WTP State ID: TP001 - Facility Type: TP-Treatment Plant Activity:A

Unit Process Name: FILTERS

Treatments Applied:

F343 - IRON REMOVAL, FILTRATION, GREENSAND

Unit Process Name: PERMANGANATE

Treatments Applied:

F560 - IRON REMOVAL, PERMANGANATE

Unit Process Name: POST-CHLORINATO

Treatments Applied:

D421 - DISINFECTION, HYPOCHLORINATION, POST

Unit Process Name: PRE-CHLORINATIO

Treatments Applied:

D423 - DISINFECTION, HYPOCHLORINATION, PRE

Treatments Applied:

D740 - DISINFECTION, PH ADJUSTMENT

Unit Process Name: UV RADIATION

Treatments Applied:

D720 - DISINFECTION, ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION

INFILTRATION GALLERY BY LAKE ABANAKE State ID: INACTIVE-1 - Facility Type: WL-Well GU-Ground water under direct influence of surface water Activity:I

28' DRILLED WELL #2 State ID: W002 - Facility Type: WL-Well GW-Ground water Activity:A

30' DRILLED WELL #4 State ID: W004 - Facility Type: WL-Well GW-Ground water Activity:A

IDSE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM State ID: IDSE - Facility Type: DS-Distribution System/Zone Activity:A

150,000 GALLON STEEL LINED TANK State ID: ST002 - Facility Type: ST-Storage-ST Activity:A

INFILTRATION GALLERY BY LAKE ABANAKE State ID: INACTIVE - Facility Type: IG-Infiltration Gallery GU-Ground water under direct influence of surface water Activity:I

31' DRILLED WELL #1 State ID: W001 - Facility Type: WL-Well GW-Ground water Activity:A

30' DRILLED WELL #3 State ID: W003 - Facility Type: WL-Well GW-Ground water Activity:A

DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM State ID: D001 - Facility Type: DS-Distribution System/Zone Activity:A

100,000 GALLON GLASS LINED TANK State ID: ST001 - Facility Type: ST-Storage-ST Activity:A

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PWS Name: INDIAN LAKE WD - PWS ID: NY2000126 - Page 2

COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY INSPECTION SUPPLEMENT - 2021

GENERAL

Reporting Emergencies

A copy of the Reporting Emergencies at Public Water Systems bulletin must be posted at water plants and/or water operators' offices. The requirements for Department of Health notification during emergencies are noted on the bulletin.

Distribution System Flushing

The distribution system should be flushed at least once per year. The distribution system valves should be exercised on an annual basis to ensure that they operate properly. Broken or non-functioning valves and hydrants should be repaired or replaced when they are found.

Distribution System Mapping

Good mapping of the distribution system should be available. Having the map in digital format that can be accessed while in the field is a huge advantage for water operators.

Leak Detection

Leak detection should be performed on a routine maintenance basis, not just in the event of a major loss of water.

Backflow Prevention

Community water suppliers are required to have a cross connection control program in place to protect the water system from contamination by requiring backflow prevention devices to be installed for commercial and industrial users in the system. The water system operators need to determine the degree of potential hazard and the type of device required at each connection. The building owner is responsible for installing an approved backflow prevention device and having the device tested annually by a certified tester.

The water supplier is responsible for making sure that the devices are tested. Water operators should prepare a list of all establishments in the water system that should have backflow prevention devices. Some examples include schools, hospitals, wastewater treatment plants, restaurants, etc. A letter should be sent each year to the owner of the backflow prevention device reminding them to have the device tested and to send certifications to the water supplier. The certifications from the backflow testers should be tracked by the water supplier to ensure that each backflow prevention device in the system is tested on an annual basis.

The Unified Building Code requires that new homes and other structures include a backflow prevention device in their connection to the water system. The water operator should discuss this issue with the local Code Enforcement Officer to ensure that the CEO is enforcing this requirement.

All hoses in use within the water plant should have backflow prevention devices (i.e. hose bib vacuum breakers)

Storage Tanks

The NYS DOH and the American Water Works Association (AWWA) recommend that storage tanks should be inspected every 5 years. A copy of the storage tank inspection report should be submitted to our office.

Annual Water Quality Report

Annual Water Quality Reports must be distributed by May 31st of each year with the previous year water quality information. The Report must be mailed to every bill paying customer and a Certification Form completed and sent to the Department of Health. The Certification Form for last year's report was received.

Operator Certification

Water operators must earn qualified continuing education credit hours within their 3-year certification period. Grade A operators must have at least 5 hours from an approved laboratory course.

Emergency Response Plan (ERP) and Standard Operating Procedures (SOP)

ERPs and SOPs for the water supply system should be reviewed annually and updated as needed. Copies of the ERP and the SOP Manual should be available at the water plant, at a safe location at the municipal office, and a copy sent to DOH for our files.

Labels in Water Plant

All chemical feed equipment and containers must be labeled. All pipes should be labeled and have direction of flow arrows. Chemical to water mix ratios must be posted by the day tanks.

MONITORING AND REPORTING

General

The monthly operation report forms and the water samples are completed in a timely and professional manner and are submitted to the Department of Health by the 10th day of the following month as required. Operators should not wait for sample results before submitting the reports. Sampling should be done early in the sampling period.

SDWIS /State Water Sample Schedule Report

A water sampling scheduling report is sent to the water operator every year in January. Information about future monitoring is also shown on the Report.

Asbestos

If your distribution system includes asbestos cement piping, your sampling schedule will include asbestos sampling requirements every nine years. Collect asbestos samples from the distribution system where asbestos cement pipe is located.

Lead and Copper

Lead and copper sampling plans are required and should have already been submitted the DOH. Please review your sampling plan carefully to determine when and how often you need to collect your samples. Samples must be first draw samples, and copies of all results must be sent to homeowners. All sample results, along with the required certification form, must be submitted to the DOH.

Disinfectants/Disinfection By-Products

The Disinfectant / Disinfection By-Product Rule was developed to control levels of trihalomethanes and haloacetic acids that are formed when chlorine is added to water with elevated levels of natural organic matter. Samples are collected at the maximum residence time in the distribution system. Surface water systems must collect a raw water TOC sample on the same day.

Radiological

Samples for Gross Alpha, radium-226 and radium-228 are required every 9 years and are collected at entry point.

Synthetic Organic Chemicals/Principal Organic Chemicals

SOC and POC samples are required every 3 years and are collected at entry point.

Inorganic Chemicals

IOC samples are required every 3 years for groundwater systems and annually for surface water and GWUDI systems and are collected at entry point.

Coliform Bacteria

Coliform bacteria sample are collected in accordance with the Site Sampling Plan. Free chlorine residual levels must be measured at the time the samples are collected. Free chlorine residuals must be measurable throughout the distribution system. In the event of a positive coliform bacteria sample, 3 repeat samples must be collected as soon as possible, from the original site, a location within 5 service connections upstream, a location within 5 service connections downstream and a random location. Systems with groundwater sources must also collect a raw water sample.

Nitrate

A nitrate sample must be collected once each year at entry point.

ADDITIONAL SURFACE WATER & GWUDI SYSTEM REQUIRMENTS**Turbidity**

Continuous turbidimeters must be calibrated as required by the manufacturer. Continuous turbidity monitoring is required at the filter plant and results must be reported every 4 hours. If the continuous turbidimeter fails, the water operators must collect grab samples every 4 hours when the filters are operating. The turbidimeters must be repaired or replaced within 5 working days. The performance standard for filters is 0.3 NTU for conventional and direct filtration systems (1.0 NTU for Diatomaceous Earth (DE) and slow sand filter systems). A treatment technique violation occurs if more than 5 percent of the filtered water turbidity measurements taken each month exceed 0.3 NTU (1.0 for DE & slow sand). A violation occurs if the turbidity level of the filtered water entering the distribution system exceeds 1.0 NTU (5.0 NTU for DE & slow sand) and a Boil Water Order will be issued.

Water Intake Structure

Water supply intake structures should be inspected annually.

Long Term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule (LT2)

Surface water systems collected raw water E Coli (enumeration) bacteria samples every other week for 1 year starting in October in 2017 to determine if the water source is vulnerable to contamination with cryptosporidium. This requirement will be repeated every 9 years.

Annual Audit of Account:

Town Clerk Account

I, Brian E Wells, Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake, due hereby attest that I have checked and Audited the Town Clerk's Account, Receipt Book and Transactions for the Town Clerk Account, on January 3, 2022.

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

Signature: Brian E Wells
Town of Indian Lake Supervisor



Welcome to Adirondack Lake

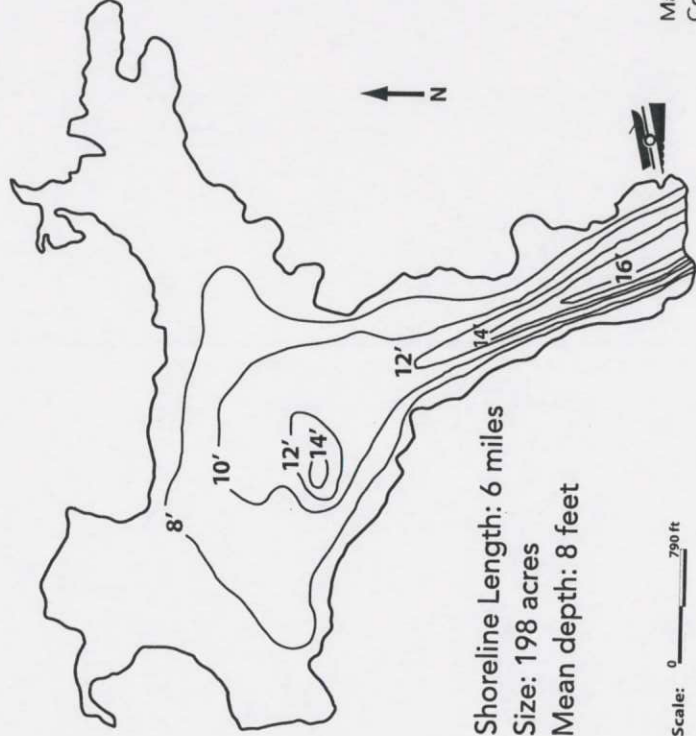
NAVIGATION

RECREATIONAL USE

WILDLIFE

INVASIVE SPECIES

NAVIGATION



Warning

- Water levels vary widely
- This lake contains mud and floating bogs
- Adirondack Lake does not have navigation or hazard markings

RECREATIONAL USE

Adirondack Lake is best suited for:

- Personal water sports: swimming, kayaking, canoeing, SUPs
- Boating: row boats, pontoon boats, small motorboats



Stay Safe

Follow all NYS boating laws. Required equipment includes:

- Personal flotation device
- A whistle or horn

More info > <https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/>

WILDLIFE

Please respect the wildlife. Keep a safe distance while observing the ducks, loons, herons, beavers, otters and eagles.



Fishing

Known fish species include: Largemouth bass, northern pike, smallmouth bass, brown bullhead, yellow perch, grass carp and rock bass.

- Valid fishing license required
 - Use lead-free tackle
 - Ice fishing permitted
- Help protect the loons by choosing to only fish with non-lead tackle

More info > <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/76393.html>

INVASIVE SPECIES

Help keep Adirondack Lake free from aquatic invasive species.

Clean. Drain. Dry.

NYS regulations require you to **CLEAN, DRAIN and DRY** your watercraft and trailer before use in any public waterbody.

To locate a FREE boat wash/decontamination station:

<https://www.adkwatershed.org/stewardship/boat-wash-stations>

More info > www.dec.ny.gov/animals/48221.html

Report invasive plants or algal blooms to:

Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District
518-548-3991 • hcswcd@frontiernet.net

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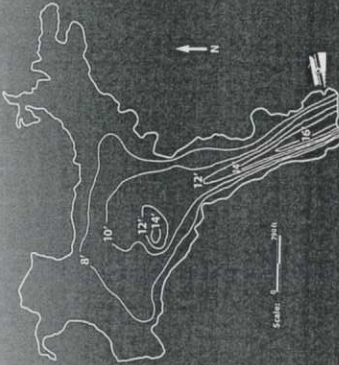
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Welcome to Adirondack Lake

NAVIGATION



Shoreline Length: 6.0 miles
Size: 198 acres
Mean Depth: 8 feet

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Hamilton County Public Health is adopting the latest CDC and NYSDOH recommendations for shortening isolation and quarantine periods for the general population, including K-12 school settings, released January 4, 2022. Both isolation and quarantine periods are now 5 days instead of 10. This update aligns better with known COVID-19 disease progression, as most transmission occurs early on in the course of illness.

TESTS POSITIVE

Following the updated CDC Isolation and Quarantine guidance, anyone who tests positive for COVID-19 is required to isolate for at least 5 days, regardless of vaccination status. An individual without symptoms, or whose symptoms are resolving, can be released from isolation after they complete day 5. These individuals must continue to wear a well fitted mask (when around others) for an additional 5 days after release. Individuals at increased risk of severe infection, such as those with compromised immune systems, will be required to complete a 10-day isolation.

EXPOSED

Anyone exposed (contacts) to COVID-19 will now be subject to a 5-day quarantine. Contacts will not be required to quarantine if they are fully vaccinated or have evidence of a prior infection in the past 90 days.

Regardless of quarantine status, all individuals exposed to COVID-19 should:

1. Monitor for symptoms for 10 days from day of exposure.
2. Adhere to all recommended prevention measures, including hand hygiene and the use of face coverings.
3. Immediately self-isolate if any symptoms develop and seek testing.

As COVID-19 cases continue to rise in Hamilton County and throughout the country, it is vital that all residents continue to take precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19. These precautions include wearing a mask when in public, washing hands, staying home when you are sick, getting tested if ill or exposed, and getting vaccinated and boosted. If you are not yet vaccinated or boosted, the Hamilton County Health Department offers clinics in ██████████ on Mondays and Wednesdays for all doses/types, and an additional booster-only clinic on Thursdays. Please visit our website www.hcphcovid.com.

Memorandum of Understanding

Between

Adirondack North Country Association

and

Town of Indian Lake

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) sets for the terms and understanding between the Adirondack North Country Association and the Town of Indian Lake to install interpretive signage along the Central Adirondack Trail.

Background

The Town of Indian Lake was instrumental in advising on the production and placement of a series of interpretive signs along the Central Adirondack Trail, one of several New York State Scenic Byways. The Adirondack North Country Association has hired a contractor, Adirondack Research, to design new interpretive signs to replace some of the deteriorating signs that are placed at pull-offs along Route 28 in North River. These signs have been completed and are now ready to install at two locations in Indian Lake. The two locations are the pull-offs at Lake Abanakee and Lake Durant. The schedule for installation is Spring, 2022. These complete units will be prepared by Matt Olden, Buildings and Parks Supervisor of the Town of Johnsbury and delivered to Jamie Roblee by Mike Dunkley, Deputy Superintendent of the Town of Johnsbury Highway Department.

Purpose

This MOU will be to coordinate installation of these signs. Installation consists of placing four signs (pre-casted cement sauna tubes, pedestal mounts, sign inserts) into the ground at two pull-offs in Indian Lake.

The above goals will be accomplished by undertaking the following activities in the Spring and summer of 2022:

1. Accept delivery of four sign units (cement sauna tubes and sign posts with inserted signs) from the Town of Johnsbury.
2. Install these four signs at Lake Abanakee and Lake Durant according to Attachment 1 (Site Selection Brief). The installation will be supervised by Jamie Roblee, Town Highway Superintendent, Indian Lake.

Reporting

The Town of Indian Lake will communicate with Ezra Schwartzberg of Adirondack Research once sign inserts, sign pedestals and cement pillars are installed at the two pull-off locations.

Funding

This MOU is not a commitment of funds.

Duration

This MOU is at-will and may be modified by mutual consent of authorized officials from Adirondack North Country Association and the Town of Indian Lake. This MOU shall become effective upon signature by the authorized officials from the Adirondack North Country Association and the Town of Indian Lake and will remain in effect until modified or terminated by any one of the partners by mutual consent. In the absence of mutual agreement by the authorized officials from Adirondack North Country Association and the Town of Indian Lake, this MOU shall end on December 31, 2022.

Contact Information

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(Partner signature) Date: _____
Brandy Hobson, Director, Finance & Operations, Adirondack North Country Association

(Partner signature) Date: _____
Brian Wells, Supervisor, Town of Indian Lake



Proposal for an Economic Strategy Visit to the Town of Indian Lake, New York Proposal delivered: January 10, 2022

Introduction

At the request of Brenda Valentine, president of the Indian Lake Community Development Corporation (CDC), the National Main Street Center® (NMSC) is pleased to provide this proposal for technical assistance. The NMSC offers a variety of standard and customized services to its clients. These services are designed to support the development and operation of local Main Street® programs and other commercial revitalization initiatives, provide revitalization planning and direction, address communities' specific technical issues, evaluate local revitalization efforts, and provide support services to Main Street® coordinating programs.

Since 1980, the NMSC has been closely involved with commercial district revitalization in a variety of rural and urban settings across the country. The cumulative success of the Main Street Four-Point Approach on the local level has earned Main Street® a reputation as one of the most powerful economic development tools in the nation. The NMSC annually collects statistical information on economic activity in local main Street® programs nationwide. Since 1980, local designated Main Street® programs have reported \$89.57 billion of reinvestment in physical improvements from public and private sources; 154,435 net new businesses; 687,321 net new jobs; and 303,836 building rehabilitations. The average ratio for those local Main Street® programs has been over \$30 in return for every \$1 invested in the program.

As more and more towns, villages and cities realize how effective the Main Street Approach® is in revitalizing historic downtown districts, many communities are looking at ways to apply the program to their own business districts. The Center's array of standardized services and service delivery mechanisms have been developed and refined over our 30 years of work in a multitude of diverse communities. It is our strong belief that the Main Street Four-Point Approach® is what differentiates Main Street® from other commercial revitalization models. Helping to create comprehensive, community-based, grass-roots programs that address promotion, design, economic restructuring, and organizational issues is always our ultimate goal.

Description of Proposed Services

The services outlined in this proposal are designed to inform the Town of Indian Lake, New York on the Main Street® comprehensive approach to commercial revitalization, to evaluate the community's interest in pursuing the downtown revitalization efforts, to identify issues affecting downtown Indian Lake's economic vitality, and to provide a strategic vision that will guide the Town of Indian Lake in its efforts to make the downtown commercial district a viable economic component within the community.

APPROVAL OF BUDGET TRANSFERS
12/31/21

Brenda Valentine

12/31/21

Christina Eldredge

12/31/21

John Moberg

12/31/21

John E. Rothman

1/10/22

Brenda Valentine

1/10/22

The NMSC proposes to provide an Economic Strategy Visit for the hamlet of Indian Lake, which will be conducted by a NMSC Sr. Program Officer, who will objectively analyze the downtown commercial district's strengths and weaknesses, evaluate methods for launching a successful revitalization effort, and provide an achievable action plan for the immediate future. During the visit the NMSC Sr. Program Officer will tour the downtown commercial district and the community; meet with a broad range of constituents from both the public and private sectors; and conduct confidential interviews with key players. A survey of community residents will be distributed at least 6 weeks before the visit. Demographic and market data will be used to help determine a plan of action. A written report including findings in economic strategies and how they can be implemented through the Main Street Approach's Four Points of Organization, Design, Promotion, and Economic Vitality, with observations and recommendations for future action, will follow the visit.

Objectives of the Assessment Visit

The Assessment Visit typically has four major objectives:

- To identify the commercial district's major problems, opportunities, and needs;
- To provide community members with information about the Main Street® approach to commercial district revitalization;
- To determine best methods within the Main Street® approach for the downtown district's revitalization; and
- To recommend realistic, achievable action steps for the short term, and mid-term.

Suggested Schedule for the Assessment Visit

It is anticipated that an Assessment Visit to Indian Lake would take 2 (two) days on-site, during which time the NMSC Sr. Program Officer will:

- Have a Walking Tour of the downtown district and a driving tour of the outskirts of the district (residential and other commercial nodes and centers).
- Conduct meetings with members of the Indian Lake CDC, downtown stakeholders, local government officials, community leaders, and representatives from organizations that have a role in downtown activities.
- Provide a presentation on the Main Street® approach to a community-wide audience.
- Meet with the core Indian Lake CDC in a wrap-up session that will include recommendations for economic strategies and organization development.

Within eight (8) weeks following the visit, a written report will be sent back to the Indian Lake CDC and local government leaders responsible for organizing the visit. The report will summarize key issues to be addressed in the areas of design, promotion, and economic vitality; make recommendations for steps to be taken to organize a downtown commercial revitalization program; and provide guidance for the development of a strategic plan that address the identified issues of concern.

Compensation for Above Services

The services outlined above will cost \$9,500, including travel expenses. The quote for services includes all preparatory time required to develop the above services, preliminary study of all background information, the two days on-site visit, and the follow-up written report. The CDC will be responsible for scheduling all local meetings. The amount quoted is valid for a period of 90 days from the date of this proposal and is subject to adjustment after that time. The service will be scheduled after the contract has been signed and staff from the National Main Street Center will work with Indian Lake to find a mutually agreed upon time for the visit.

Next Steps

We appreciate this opportunity to provide a proposal to the Indian Lake CDC, New York. Upon the negotiation of a final scope of services and costs, the National Main Street Center will enter into a contract for services with the corresponding party/organization in Indian Lake. Typical turnaround for generation or review of a contract by the National Main Street Center is two-three weeks.

Following the development of a contract, services can be delivered. Sr. Program Officer Kathy La Plante has been assigned to manage all work described in this proposal. Billing for services will be made at the conclusion of all of the services.

Additional Information

For additional information about this proposal or the National Main Street Center, please contact: Kathy La Plante, Sr. Director of Coordinating Programs and Revitalization Services, National Main Street Center (202-297-2893) or klaplante@savingplaces.org

Supervisor Wells reported to all that the Principal Account Clerk, Suzanne Walrath, had given the Board Members a copy of the Budget Transfers for 12/2021. He asked Councilman Curry to explain what the Budget Transfers were. Councilman Curry stated that a municipal Budget has a life through year end 12/31. At year end, you need to make adjustments. He stated any adjustments that need to be made such that the Budget Line Items agree to the amount spent on that Budget. If there had been any overruns in any area they are adjusted. You are not increasing the overall Budget, you are just moving the money from where you scheduled to spend it, to where you actually spent it. Supervisor Wells made a motion to accept the Budget Transfers. Seconded by, Councilman Curry.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Eldridge Aye
Councilman Curry Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Supervisor Wells reported to all that the Memorandum of Understanding that the Board had entered into a few meetings ago between the Town of Indian Lake and the Adirondack North Country Association, concerning signage along the Central Adirondack Trail that the Board had approved. He stated after reviewing it, he had found a lot of typos and some miss information. He stated he had called them, and we now have an amended Memorandum of Understanding, and he would like to sign it now. Supervisor Wells made a motion to accept the Memorandum of Understanding between the Adirondack North Country Association and the Town of Indian Lake with all the corrections that were needed. Seconded by, Councilwoman Eldridge. Memorandum of Understanding is attached herein.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Eldridge Aye
Councilman Curry Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Supervisor Wells reported to the Board that Adirondack Adventures, Geoffrey Merrett, is closing his rafting business and has sold his slots to Robert Frederick. Letter attached herein.

Town Clerk Audit

Supervisor Wells reported to all that he had checked over the Town Clerk's books and found them to be good.

Supervisor Wells reported to all that he had received a letter of thanks from Abby Eichler concerning the ski lessons. He stated things are going very well and thanked the Board for their approval of this program.

BILLS AND ABSTRACTS

Supervisor Wells made a motion to pay the Bills and Abstracts as presented. Seconded by, Councilman Rathbun.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye Councilwoman Eldridge Aye
Councilman Curry Aye Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

General:

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Executive Session

Supervisor Wells called for an Executive Session at 7:45 p.m. for the purpose of discussing contractual and personnel. Seconded by, Councilwoman Eldridge. All in favor. Motion carried.

Supervisor Wells made a motion to exit Executive Session at 8:00 p.m. Seconded by, Councilman Rathbun. All in favor. Motion carried.

No action taken during Executive Session.

Councilman Curry made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:02 p.m. Seconded by, Councilman Mahoney. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted by Julie A. Carson / Town Clerk

TOWN BOARD MEETING ATTENDANCE:

DATE OF MEETING: January 10, 2022

NAME:

TITLE:

ADDRESS:

1. B. Blaha
2. Pat Nahn
3. Sally Stanton
4. W. L.
5. Marty Ford
6. Lemore Rebut
7. Janie Poble
8. Andy Conroy

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