

TOWN OF GARDINER – OUTREACH AND EDUCATION TRACKING

Type of Outreach & Education	Location & Short Description	Date	Number of Participants
1. Public Info Session	<i>Gardiner Town Hall</i> In-person educational meeting and Q&A session	1/10/2023	26
Flyers/Posters--December 2022 – (Image A) Newspaper Ad - BlueStone Press on 1/6/23 (Image B)			
2. Posters	<i>Library/Town Hall/Local Businesses</i> Intro to CCA program, opt out, bill info, etc. (Posted on date and remained up through end of 60 days)	2/28/2023	-
(Image C)			

Part 5 – Post Award Meeting

Please populate the table below with all required additional post contract award outreach and education actions that have occurred within the municipality. If additional space is needed, please add rows to this table until fully captured. For new contracts that have the post award meeting detailed on the opt-out letter please provide the scheduled date/location of the meeting and the other mechanisms by which the meeting is being advertised. For contract renewals please provide the completed post award meeting information below.

Location & short description	Date	Number of Participants	Date and method of advertisement
1. <i>Gardiner Town Hall</i> In-person educational session and Q&A session	6/1/2023	33	Opt-out Letter notification, Flyers – Library/Town Hall/Local Businesses (Image D), Ad (Image E)

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 **Hudson Valley Community Power**
ELECTRICITY SUPPLY PROGRAM IS
COMING TO GARDINER

*Gardiner is exploring joining
Hudson Valley Community Power.*

The program enables municipal leaders to leverage the purchasing power of residents and small businesses to negotiate more favorable terms on their electricity supply, protect consumers and choose renewable energy resources.

If your municipality selects a new electricity supplier with the program, eligible residents and businesses will receive a letter in spring 2023 with their choices and info about how to opt-out.

To learn more, join us at a Program info session to learn more:
TUESDAY, JAN 10th at 7:00 pm at Town Hall
SATURDAY, JAN. 21st at 1:00 pm via Zoom at <https://tinyurl.com/CCAinfoJan21>

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Marbletown

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part of the deal go through quite easily.”

Bob Newell, the current fire chief in Kripplebush, followed Cirone’s comments, stating, “Response times – I got a copy from the county ... looks like, according to them, we have the best response time in the county as it goes. There was a little misinformation about me taking a truck with nobody ... that is wrong; if anyone has any questions about how we respond, please by all means reach out to me, happy to speak with anybody in privately about that. Again, thinking the four of us would have sat down and see how it [fire district boundaries] pans out.” Newell also made a recommendation that a fire truck be placed in the Vly.

Resolution 131 was presented, which is the fire protection contract with the Stone Ridge fire department to create Marbletown Fire Protection District number one.

Parete began by saying, “This has been a kind of a crazy six months, starting with Vly and now Marbletown fire district. I know no matter what we do there’s going to be concern, legitimate concerns, and these contracts are for a year and then we’ll be able to reevaluate them. I don’t think any of us wanted to be in this position. It would have been better if the commissioners of the Vly and the commissioners of Stone Ridge had been able to sit down and do this yourselves. You guys are the professionals, when it gets to us it usually means there is a breakdown at the different levels, when it comes to the towns. For the year, I’m comfortable going with the current map. I want to address the note of placing a truck at the Vly – that may

not be a bad idea, but I think if Stone Ridge and Kripplebush merged it would make a lot more sense because I don’t know if any department has enough members to manage two different firehouses, but the two districts together probably could man a third fire house or could probably work it out with the commissioners but I think we would be spreading them too thin, I don’t think it would work.”

Councilman Hunt stated, “Thank you all for coming and thank you for all your service, we appreciate the safety you provide and I agree, Rich, we’re not in the business of fire protection as a town board or town, and we appreciate and value your expertise in doing that. The goal of the study was clear in consolidation, and efficiency is really a goal I think for all of us, making sure that we have coverage at the same time making sure we are efficient about how we do it. I think it’s pretty clear that we are headed in that direction ...”

“We’re the experts to say what we can do,” said Newell. He continued that he had spoken with crew that live in the Vly area and was told that there was manpower to operate a truck in that area.

Councilman Davenport spoke up, reassuring the room. “This isn’t written in stone, in a year it can be reviewed. At then at the end of the day, who is covering wires and stuff like that, because if there is a fire, you’re all rolling. It comes down to that, I don’t think the response times are going to matter because everybody is going to have a truck rolling. Trees down, wires down, car accidents, those are the questions.”

Councilman LaFera added, “We want to get some protection on the books out there, and this is going to be a lot better than it was. It’s going to be guaranteed coverages, as much as you can guarantee it. If you guys have mutual aid,

if there is a fire, everybody’s trucks are going to be there. We are putting public safety first.”

Davenport continued, “There is no plan no matter what you do that is 100% perfect out of the box, you just have to start and then as you go through, on the fly, make the changes you need to make and make it better as you go. I think that you know the great thing about living in a small community is that we have a lot of volunteers to do the work. Small communities are changing so much, many people moving into the area are not volunteering at the level as what we’ve had in the past, and that’s difficult for everybody, not just Marbletown; it’s a general statement as to what’s going on upstate. And as the Town Board we reviewed this and had to go, “What’s in the best interest of the entire community from a safety standpoint and how do we do that? It’s always a moving target in today’s world and that’s kind of what we are faced with, and you know we know we are not the professionals on that side and we have to look at everyone in the community and go, how do we make this work for everyone?”

Fedde added that the town created the district lines without a public hearing or input from the commissioners, and he wished there would have been one. Parete stated the law doesn’t require a public hearing when creating a plan. He continued, “Now it’s thrown on us after everything fails, we get something that is basically not failed but that didn’t work, a group of elected commissioners could not do, and it falls on us. I would rather not be discussing this, we have a lot of stuff going on, but with that said, we just need to try it. We’re in a position where we are not going to make everyone happy, but I welcome sitting down with a group of people and looking at it. I don’t want to get you guys mad, where

News from the Jan. 3 town board meeting

The Marbletown Town Board also met for an organizational meeting on Jan. 3.

Daisy Foote is replacing Don LaFera in the position of deputy supervisor. This came as a surprise to Tim Hunt, who said, “Congratulations,” and Rich Parete, town supervisor, said “condolences” jokingly.

“Paris Perry, who served on the ZBA for 20-plus years and then three years ago came to the Planning Board when we moved special use permits ... Paris is moving out of the town and resigning. Obviously real tough shoes to fill,” said Parete. Brendan Masterson will join the Marbletown Planning Board with a term ending on 12/31/2029. Max Stratton, the former vice-chairman of the board, is replacing Perry as Planning Board chairman with a single-year term.

Town justice, Mark H. Glick is retiring, and the town will be in the process of finding a replacement.

you say forget it.” The resolution passed, 4-0.

Resolution 132 enters into a fire protection contract with Kripplebush fire district and company for portions of Marbletown fire district number one, for a one-year period. The total contract price to the town is \$15,000.

Resolution 133 is the Fire Protection Contract with Stone Ridge Fire Department for North Marbletown Fire Protection District number two. The total contract price to the town is \$5,000 and the town will turn over ownership of Marbletown Fire District’s 2011 International Tanker Truck.

Resolution 134 adopts the NYCRR Part 1203 uniform code and energy code minimum standards for administration and enforcement.

Resolution 135 sets the organizational meeting for the adoption of the uniform code and energy code resolution. The meeting was set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Resolution 136 allows the town to retain Spectrum within its broadband infrastructure agreement. As previously reported, Spectrum will be adding service to previously unwired portions of Marbletown. Parete noted that there might be other roads added to the plan, using Covid relief funds to cover the costs. He estimated the timeframe at three to six months.

Resolution 137 is the lease contract with Rondout Valley Food Pantry for the old town hall building at 3775 Main St., Stone Ridge. The agreement is a one-year lease with the Rondout Valley Food Pantry for \$1,150 a month effective Jan. 1, 2023, till Dec. 31, 2023.

Resolution 138 is a contract to employ attorney Paul Kellar for services pertaining to the Community Preservation Fund and Open Space. Kellar will be paid \$290 per hour and his salary will come out of the Community Preservation Fund.

Resolution 139 allows the town to sell a 2015 Kenworth Tanker Truck to the Lomontville Fire District. That district approached the town about buying the truck.

Resolution 140 enters into a contract with Peak Engineering Services to assess feasibility of a town highway parking garage at the Rondout Municipal Center. The town established a capital reserve fund for the scope in 2019 in the amount of \$100,000.

Resolution 141 appoints Harry Hansen to the Board of Ethics. **CS**

Hudson Valley Community Power

Electricity Supply Program

Municipalities considering participating include:

City of Poughkeepsie	Town of Clinton	Town of Gardiner
Town of Marbletown	Town of New Paltz	Town of Philipstown
Town of Red Hook	Town of Rhinebeck	Town of Saugerties
Village of Cold Spring	Village of Nelsonville	Village of New Paltz
Village of Saugerties		

If your municipality selects a supplier, eligible residents and businesses will receive a letter in spring/summer 2023 with their choices and info about how to opt-out.

The Community Choice Aggregation (CCA) electricity supply program, through Hudson Valley Community Power, enables municipalities to leverage the collective buying power of their residents and small businesses to secure more favorable terms on their electricity supply, protect consumers, and choose renewable generation sources.

With CCA, eligible residents and small businesses will have:

- Access to renewable electricity at competitive rates
- No individual contract and no additional bill

If you have an electric utility account in one of the listed municipalities, we invite you to attend an upcoming public info session:

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Town of Gardiner
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Electricity Supply Program in Our Town

What is CCA?
Community Choice Aggregation (CCA), is a state enabled program, which offers residents and small businesses the opportunity to receive more attractive electricity supply terms through the bargaining power of aggregation (group purchasing).

What is the Municipality's Role?
The Town enabled CCA through a local law and selected a program administrator.

Who is the CCA Administrator?
Joule Community Power, a division of Joule Assets, who has been authorized by the state to administer CCA programs in New York.

Does this program replace my utility company?
No, Central Hudson will still be responsible for billing and responding to power outages.

Can I participate if I already have rooftop solar or community solar or hydro?
Yes, you can participate!

How will my bill look?
You will still receive one bill from Central Hudson, but the supply section of your bill will show the name of the alternative supplier/CCA Administrator.

What is Opt-Out Enrollment?
Opt-out enrollment means that you will automatically be enrolled to participate in the CCA program unless you are already receiving supply service from an alternative supplier, have a block on your account, or take action to opt-out of the program. There is no fee or penalty for opting out. Not sure if you'll be automatically enrolled? Contact us!

Learn More:
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ELECTRICITY SUPPLY PROGRAM

The Town of Gardiner is launching their electricity supply program.


Hudson Valley Community Power is a community choice aggregation (CCA) program that enables municipal leaders to leverage the purchasing power of residents and small businesses to negotiate more favorable terms on their electricity supply, protect consumers and support renewable generation sources.

Your municipality has selected an electricity supplier and all eligible residents and businesses will receive a letter in May 2023 with info about the program, their choices, and info about how to opt-out.

To learn more, join our in-person info session:
Thursday, June 1, 2023 at 7:30
Town Hall, 2340 US-44, Gardiner, NY 12525
Visit the calendar to learn more:
www.hudsonvalleycommunitypower.com/events

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time last week on the *Hudson Valley One* website entitled "Most Kingston city workers can't afford to live at Stony Run," the reporter identified four tiers of AMI limits as setting the top rent amount which tenants would be charged in each tier. This is not correct. The different AMI tiers are primarily

ly income limits based on family size by which to disqualify applicants who earn above those amounts, thereby ensuring affordable rental options remain available to those who earn less. The owners also very recently lowered the rents at Stony Run.
Our apologies.

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Town of Red Hook Village of Nelsonville Village of New Paltz
Village of Cold Spring Village of Saugerties Town of Saugerties

ATTEND AN INFO SESSION TO LEARN ABOUT NEW SUPPLY OPTIONS:
Thursday, May 18th at 6 pm in New Paltz Town Court
Saturday, May 20th at 11 am on Zoom (<https://tinyurl.com/HVCPMay20>)
Thursday, May 25th at 6:30 pm in Saugerties Senior Center
Tuesday, May 30th at 6:30 pm in Saugerties Senior Center
Thursday, June 1st at 6 am in Elting Memorial Library in New Paltz
Thursday, June 1st at 7:30 in Gardiner Town Hall
Thursday, June 6th at 7 pm in Marbletown Town Hall

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