Agenda
Town of Moreau
Town Board Meeting
November 10, 2026
7:00PM

7:00 p.m. Regular Town Board Meeting
Roll Call / Pledge of Allegiance

1. Public Hearing – Sewer Charges

2. Upcoming Events & Announcements

3. Approval of Minutes
   - October 14, 2026 – Budget Workshop
   - October 15, 2026 – Budget Workshop
   - October 20, 2026 – Budget Workshop

Privilege of the Floor
***Public comment period, solely for remarks pertaining to tonight's agenda items.*

4. 2027 Town Budget

5. Town Court
   - New Hire – Court Officer

6. Water & Sewer Department
   - Sewer Charges

7. Supervisor's Office
   - 2027 Requests for Proposals
     - Waste Hauling
     - Managed IT
     - Auditing Services
   - Mountain Medical - 2027 Contract
   - Association of Towns – 2027 Dues
   - Comptroller Position – Establish
   - Bookkeeper Vacancy – Advertise
   - Budget Officer Stipend

8. Highway Department
   - Fund Transfer & Fuel Purchase
   - Fund Transfer & Road Sand Purchase
   - Surplus Auction Results
   - New Hire – Wingman

9. Recreation Department
   - 2027 Softball Showcase Tournament – Rec Director Stipend

10. Historian/Cemeteries
    - Rice Cemetery – Tree Removal
    - Framing Request – (4) rail plans

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11. Assessor's Office
    - Veteran's Property Tax Relief

12. Transfer Station
    - New Booth

13. Monthly Department Head Reports
    - Assessor, Town Clerk, Historian, Recreation, Highway, Water & Sewer, Transfer Station, DCO

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***Public comment period open to remarks pertaining to town business. Personal attacks will not be allowed nor will comments regarding employees.*

14. Committee Reports

15. Supervisor's Items

16. Executive Session

17. Motion to Adjourn

The Town Board of the Town of Moreau held a 2026 Budget Workshop at 7:00 p.m. on October 14, 2026 at the Moreau Municipal Building, 351 Reynolds Road, Moreau, Saratoga County, New York.

PRESENT:	John Donohue	Councilmember
	Laura Garrant	Councilmember
	Patrick Killian	Councilmember
	Mark Stewart	Councilmember
	Jesse A. Fish, Jr.	Supervisor
ALSO PRESENT:	Krystal Smith	Bookkeeper
	Erin Trombley	Town Clerk
	Josh Westfall	Town Historian
	Elizabeth Bennett	Confidential Secretary

OTHERS PRESENT: Moreau Emergency Squad: Steven VanGuilder; Billie-Jo Krug; Andre Delvaux; Ronald Quinn, Jr.; Michael Beshara

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TOWN CLERK

Appropriations

The Town Clerk discussion began with a breakdown of salaries across three of the accounts that fall within the Town Clerk Office prevue: A1330 (Tax Collection), A1410 (Town Clerk), and A6989 (Records Management). Other accounts under the Town Clerk umbrella are B4020 (Registrar of Vital Statistics), and A4068 (Insect Control). Town Clerk Trombley summarized that in the 2026 budget she had distributed both funds and salaries to the three main areas of work proportionally to the amount of time spent on the related tasks, so that was not a change for 2027.

Ms. Smith said a 4% raise was proposed across the board. Ms. Trombley asked whether Deputy Clerk 2, Maria Jennings, would receive an additional sum for years of service, a topic discussed in prior meetings. Councilmember Stewart stated that the base Clerk salary in all departments was last set at $48,204. It was explained that all current Clerks will receive a 4% raise to a salary of $50,132 and going forward, new Clerks will be paid $48,204; those who are already on staff will get an annual raise, thereby creating a type of retention incentive. The longer a clerk stays in the position, the more raises they will have accumulated above the starting clerk salary.

Under A4068, Insect Control, which covers the expense of providing mosquito dunks for residents. $150 was budgeted for 2027, a reduction of $100 from 2026. Ms. Trombley said there were some leftover from 2026 so there may not be a need to order as many in 2027.

Councilmember Stewart questioned whether the proposed amount under A1330.4 (Contractual) would be enough based on past year's figures. Ms. Trombley said she believed some figures were trimmed based on year-to-date figures, and said some budgeted money in 2026 was not spent on training, for example, due to the departure of former Deputy Clerk 1, Dianne Lewis in the spring. She expressed some concern about having sufficient funds particularly for postage, since there will be more bills mailed, and the postal rate is climbing. Councilmember Stewart asked if staff would attend annual conference in 2027, to which Ms. Trombley responded that likely only one person would be able to attend because the NYSTCA Conference would be held in Niagara Falls in 2027. Bookkeeper Smith asked Ms. Trombley if she wanted an increase. Ms. Trombley deferred to Ms. Smith, not knowing how much of a shortage there might be.

Under account A6989, Records Management, Ms. Trombley mentioned the General Code/eCode360 Recodification amount of $12,995 under the .4 (Contractual) line, which was the same as 2026. She said recodification is meant to be done every 10 years or so, and it had been about 25 years since the last one. She explained that the process is for the entire code to be reviewed for continuity within the Town code, as well as

conflicts with State and/or Federal law which may have changed over time. The company recommended timing recodification to coincide with a big code change like rezoning, she said, because a big code change would require review of a lot of the code. Ms. Trombley said she was waiting for the big code change expected from the BPD Department to initiate the process. Originally the code change was anticipated in 2026, but it would be 2027, she said, so she carried forward the same figure for 2027. On the eCode 360 & General Code Updates line, also under Contractual, there had been a reduction. Ms. Trombley said it was hard to predict the accurate amount because the cost of updating the Town Code depends on how many laws pass, and how much impact each law has on the Town code. She gave the example that when a term is redefined, the change impacts the code everywhere the term appears in the code.

Councilmember Stewart questioned if the Clerk could make her printers last longer. Ms. Trombley said they were being extra nice to the printers, since some of them are from the 1980s. She said the Supervisor had kindly offered his printer to Deputy Clerk 2 recently when the one on her desk stopped working. Supervisor Fish said it had been on his desk, and he didn't even know what it was. Ms. Trombley said if one of the existing older printers breaks, they would look into modifying the front counter space to enable sharing between the two front counter workspaces.

Reviewing B4020, Ms. Trombley said the cost for the Registrar depends on how many people die in the Town. The budgeted amount for the safety paper used to generate certified copies of vital records was the same as 2026.

Revenue

Councilmember Stewart asked if the Town Clerk thought any fees should be raised. She responded that rates for dog licensing had been raised in 2024, so she did not recommend changes. She said other Town Clerk revenues are mostly set by the overseeing agency, such as the NYS Gaming Commission for Bingo, and Town shares of Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) licenses, and the Town share of NYS Department of Health for marriage licenses. The 2% penalty for late payment of taxes is set by the State, and depends entirely on whether people pay their taxes on time and other fees collected in her office are revenues for other departments, such as BPD Department, and Recreation, she said. She said Deputy Jennings was interested in doing more to get dogs registered in the Town, and that she was thinking about doing some kind of promotion potentially in 2027 to raise awareness.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

It was said that Ms. Smith had presented a balanced budget, and with regard to potential surplus sales tax, she stated that she preferred to balance the budget and use surplus to address any deficit if one arises. There was mention that there would be no EFC payment due in 2027 as well, with regard to sewer financing.

BUILDING, PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT (BPD) DEPARTMENT

Ms. Smith said that she and BPD Coordinator Westfall collaborated to plan an increase in 2027 department fees by 3%. Mr. Westfall said he estimated a 10% increase in Building, Planning & Development revenue. Ms. Smith had proposed 12% increase. Mr. Westfall recommended sticking to 10%. Ms. Smith said this would take some off the sales tax figures. Councilmember Stewart asked if $10,115 goes to $60,000 interest. Mr. Westfall said it would carry over. Councilmember Stewart suggested $105,000 sales tax be allocated to the department. Ms. Smith suggested $140,000, and the Councilmember agreed.

Reviewing account B3620, Mr. Westfall said he suggested a 4% increase for salaries. There was discussion about an increase for the Building Inspector and Code Enforcement/Building Inspector Peter Bachem, with Mr. Westfall suggesting $65,000. As with the Town Clerk, BPD Coordinator Westfall divided staff salaries across the

budget lines that correspond to the portion of work done by each staff member. Mr. Westfall mentioned mismatched office equipment and furniture that he was budgeting to upgrade. Councilmember Killian inquired about monitors. Mr. Westfall mentioned 24" monitors to enable reviewing of documents. Mr. Westfall's salary will be $91,208 according to the preliminary budget. There was discussion of the budget for the yet-to-be-filled Building Inspector role, with $63,000 for the new hire proposed. The figure floated as more realistic was up to $75,000. The figure negotiated for the budget was $72,500 with $24,000 to $25,000 charged to Enforcement, Contractual.

Account B8020, Zoning—Mr. Westfall said it would be $75,000 for consultation leading to legislation as part of rezone phase 2. He estimated this could potentially be covered by fund balance plus a grant. Ms. Smith said fund balance being used one time for a one-time purchase was appropriate. Mr. Westfall said his department would need more BAS software licenses. Zoning Board of Appeals stipends under account B8101 and 2027 training for Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Board members were discussed, with expenses allocated proportionally to the appropriate account. Councilmember Stewart asked why there was $50,000 under contractual. Mr. Westfall said it was because the big zoning update hasn't taken place yet. Ms. Smith said it was possible to make a budget transfer to offset 2026 shortages.

Next Mr. Westfall discussed more attorney reviews, training, attending the NYAOT annual meeting and conference, and memberships. There was mention of Mr. Bachem doing drainage inspections. A 4% increase for Mr. Westfall would bring his salary to $93,550, $65,000 was budgeted for Mr. Bachem, and $72,500 was set for the new Building Inspector.

Bookkeeper Smith said overall retirement costs were increasing.

MOREAU EMS

Councilmember Stewart recused himself from this discussion.

Bookkeeper Smith said Moreau EMS was getting the 4% increase they requested. Account A4540--$407,540 was requested and included in the tentative budget. Reserve funds of $125,000 were added in 2026, and Mr. VanGuilder said that sum was included in this year's figures again. He outlined the process of receiving engineering documents to submit to USDA, then bid packets can go to USDA, and then the squad can go to bid for the building project. He said no timeframe had been provided.

Councilmember Donohue asked if the billing done by Moreau EMS is all income. Steven VanGuilder said it was, adding that billing and volunteer funds are kept separately. The Councilmember asked if there was a breakdown of what the Town is funding, mentioning that Moreau EMS payroll is over $1 million. Mr. VanGuilder said the Town's funds provide 24-hour service 7 days a week unless there are already five calls underway. André Delvaux added updated equipment as a benefit to taxpayers. Councilmember Donohue said residents are billed by the squad if they receive services as well, so he asked what their tax dollars pay for. Mr. Delvaux explained that billing pays for services provided, and the Town contribution pays for ambulance supplies and the building. Ms. Smith asked how much of the $125,000 were reserve funds. Mr. VanGuilder said the $125,000 went into an expansion account, adding that the reserve is untouched, but also that it had not been put into a CD yet.

Supervisor Fish asked when the mortgage payments on the new building start. Mr. VanGuilder said he did not know, that a construction loan was secured, and an additional $250,000 would reduce the mortgage. He said he was asking for the 2027 $125,000 reserve in their contract. He again said he did not have dates and offered to show receipts on the reserve account. The Supervisor said it was not a question of whether the squad had spent the money the Town had given them, but rather a question of how much the Town will pay before there is a building. Mr. VanGuilder was unable to say. Ms. Smith said leaving the funds in the Town's account was gaining significant interest. Mr. VanGuilder offered to put funds into a CD. Ms. Smith inquired about a revenue stream

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	John Hogan	Town Justice
	Chris Abrams	Highway Superintendent
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TOWN COURT

Account A1110F – Judge McCabe said there were $16.04 unused from the last JCAP grant which he was unable to close out, so they lost the opportunity to apply for the 2027 JCAP grant. He said the grant of $7,800 in 2026 paid for the new magnetometer, which he encouraged the Town Board to use during meetings. The Judge said records between 1957-1983 were completely digitized and with $20,000-25,000 more, all the court records to the present would be digitized. What remained in the basement archive, he said, was traffic ticket information, which has a 6-year retention schedule (unless the ticket was related to a DWI or criminal actions), and they are required to keep some records of a certain age as archival records, which they considered donating to a museum. He said the file room was now functional and not just full of clutter. The court had also removed all the court records that had been housed in the Annex building in 2026, according to Judge McCabe. He said they would get another $30,000 grant the next time around, and the loss of the grant for 2027 would not impact the court's contractual budget.

Account A1110 – Judge McCabe had asked for a 10% increase for the Court Clerks. Ms. Smith said Clerks had been given 4% across the board, bringing their salaries to 50,132, and an increase for hourly employees from $20.80/hr. to $21.63/hr., which is an $.83 raise per hour.

Revenue – Ms. Smith said that in 2025 estimated revenue was $100,000, and the court brought in $162,000+. In 2024 she said it was just over $132,000, and the Justice agreed. She suggested they increase the figure for 2027 to $120,000, and Judge McCabe said they considered $130,000 or as much as $150,000. They agreed $130,000 was safe, and though the court had received as much as $150,000+ in the past, NY State changed policies so courts can no longer suspend or arrest someone who does not pay their tickets. If people do not pay, he said, the court keeps a running total of what they own and after a period of time, places liens, preventing them from buying a new car or house until they pay what they owe. He clarified that someone could get 15 days in jail or a $150 fine with $93 surcharge, and said if they sentence someone to jail they receive no revenue and the State frowns upon jail time for traffic and vehicle infractions. He said before the COVID-19 shut-down, revenue was at $145,000-$150,000 because if you failed to pay, your license would be suspended, and that is no longer the case. He said they were not supposed to be revenue-generating, but administering justice, and that was the justification for the change.

Judge Hogan said that they let everyone know they can pay any amount they can afford—even $4 a week. Judge McCabe said NY State says a minimum payment should be $25, but they accept small payments because that's

all some people can afford. He indicated that he believed that was the reason for the increase in revenues—showing compassion.

Councilmember Stewart said the request had been for $25 per hour for hourly employees, which was already a few dollars below the hourly rate of full-time employees. He asked if there was a possibility of raising those hourly employees' rates to $22 per hour. He added that the custodian made more. The Supervisor and Ms. Smith agreed to increase the proposed rate by $.37 to $22 per hour.

Judge McCabe said Ed Scalo would be resigning from doing court security, having taken a job providing security with Saratoga County, and a new candidate was being considered—Mike Wells, a retired NY State Trooper who had worked in the BCI, was friends with Kyle Hutter, who also provides court security, and who the Judge said he had known for 40 years. The Judge added that Mr. Hutter had stepped up to help during the transition, and had been doing a great job. The volume of work the court was handling, he said, was in the top 10% of New York State courts. He said it was not because there is a higher crime rate in Moreau, but that Moreau is in a busy corridor. He said they were handling it because they have the best staff in the world.

Judge McCabe said he had done some research, and found that the Chief Clerk in Malta was making $75,000, and Deputy Clerk made $57,000, doing the same volume of work as Moreau. He said in Clifton Park, where the volume was much higher, the Chief Clerk makes $68,000 and a Clerk makes $56,000, and that they have 8 Clerks. He said Moreau has just 2 full-time Clerks. He said the Chief Clerk in Halfmoon, which has a bit lower volume than Moreau, makes $70,000. He said he wanted to make the Board aware of this because if any of those Clerks retire, he said he would hate to lose his staff to more lucrative positions. He said they had already lost Jen Miller, who is earning $73,000. He said they do not have Chief Clerks, because those are civil service positions, but they have two Senior Clerks. He suggested they could reclassify them as Confidential Secretaries since the Town already has one. He said he didn't want to do that, but that was done in Halfmoon to obtain a raise. He reiterated that they did not want to do that, wanted to keep them as Court Clerks, said they were amazing, and that they are frugal, so they have as little financial impact on taxpayers as possible.

TRANSFER STATION

Ms. Smith said she had overlooked the Transfer Station when scheduling workshop sessions, because in 2026 the Transfer Station was being overseen by the Highway Superintendent. She said she had spoken with Transfer Station Manager Marsha Morehouse, and looking into 2027, the cost of garbage and refuse disposal would be increasing due to the shutdown of the trash burning plant in Hudson Falls.

Ms. Smith also said with restructuring staff to create a facilities department and changes to the Supervisor role, she suggested adding an additional Workshop meeting the following week. The decision was made to squeeze in those discussions during the current meeting.

SUPERVISOR

Account A1010, Town Board—A $1,000 figure for contractual was retained, and a 4% increase for Councilmembers would bring their salaries to $15,338. On account A1010.4, Ms. Smith said she had reduced the budget from $1,350 to $600. A consideration raised on that line was whether any Board Member would attend the Association of Towns Annual Conference and Training in New York City, or the Newly Elected Training in Albany. Councilmember Stewart said the training was good and he would support it if someone wanted to attend. Councilmember Garrant said she would like to attend, that Albany was convenient, and that she had heard great things about the Conference in New York. Councilmember Stewart said the room at the Marriott in NYC was a nice setup, and it was decided that $1,000 should cover the expense.

Account A1220—Ms. Smith invited Supervisor Fish to talk about proposed changes to the Supervisor salary. He said this had been in discussion for a few years, and that the Moreau Supervisor's compensation is the lowest in Saratoga County among what he called "big towns." He said Moreau is the 6th largest Town in the County and had the lowest Supervisor salary. He said if the Town wanted to attract someone younger, he felt the pay needed to be raised. He said even the proposed figure was $10,000 behind the next lowest. Councilmember Stewart said he had been a supporter of this change for three years. Each Supervisor had declined when it was discussed, the Councilmember said, and they always had a reason. He described the salary as neglected, and said the increase was well overdue. He equated the role with being a CEO of the Town, and he said there were employees who make more than the Supervisor. He added there was also a County stipend. He said they would not attract candidates for the role in the future unless they offered a competitive salary. Councilmembers Garrant and Donohue agreed, with the latter stating this had been discussed for years, and that there is a lot of responsibility in the Supervisor's role, and the salary was "a pittance." He said the proposed figure was a good start. Councilmember Killian said he felt $72,000 was too low, with Councilmember Donohue voicing agreement. The Supervisor said Clifton Park was at $109,000-$110,000, but they are larger and have more money. Councilmember Stewart said he wanted to be clear that Supervisor Fish was not asking for this, and that it wasn't a question of fairness when the rest of the staff was getting a 4% increase. Ms. Smith cited the County salary comparison document, confirming that Moreau's Supervisor pay was the lowest.

Ms. Smith said the proposal included a second financial position, which she strongly recommended. She said all the departments have increased, and the burden in Human Resources and payroll has grown, which comes back to the Supervisor's office. She said it was difficult wearing three hats and staying on top of everything. She had proposed $55,000 for that second financial role. She also proposed removing accounts payable responsibilities from Anna Labiak, the Water & Sewer Clerk, so she could work exclusively on water and sewer duties.

Councilmember Killian asked about new software. Ms. Smith said they were still using old accounting software that the Town procured when she was in high school, and that it needed to be replaced. The Councilmember clarified that he was asking about money collection for dog licensing and water payments using the new website which would potentially reduce volume in the Town Clerk's office. Ms. Smith said it had not yet come to fruition, and was unrelated to the financial volume in the Supervisor's office.

Councilmember Stewart said he supported the new role, with the only consideration being that Department Heads were told that newly hired Clerks would receive $48,000 unless there was a staffing change between departments. He urged caution when posting a new position, and proposed the starting Clerk rate for an outside hire. Ms. Smith said the available position titles did not fit the position well. Councilmember Stewart said he was initially hesitant, but following conversations with staff members he agrees that the staff has grown and Human Resources tend to be overlooked. He said further investigation into compensation would be held later, and he was okay with the $55,000 figure for the purpose of budgeting.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Ms. Smith said Highway Superintendent Abrams had done a great job with his budget by providing want lists and capital improvements. She said there would be a number of personnel changes under account DB5110.1. Ms. Smith said she had a breakdown of salaries, the total of which approach $510,000, and included "wiggle room" for overtime. They discussed some staff changing roles and therefore salaries, and a retirement creating a vacancy to be filled. Mr. Abrams said it would not be that much of a budget change and it was written into the contract after 24 months. There was nothing to discuss under DB5110.2 except that the increase would be $1.50 per person. Account DB5110.4 was unchanged.

DB5112, Highway Improvements—The Selfridge Road culvert line item was questioned, and Mr. Abrams said he hoped to complete the project in 2027. There was a reduction from a proposed $496,000 to $318,711 in the tentative budget. Mr. Abrams estimated that in 2026 only $50,000 was used on engineering, but that did not account for the reduced figure. Ms. Smith apologized for the confusion and said she could create an

encumbrance for the balance of the 2026 budgeted sum, which would eliminate the tentative $318,711. Mr. Abrams confirmed that only engineering would be completed on the project in 2026, and that they were waiting to hear from the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC). He said they indicated that they liked the plan presented by engineers, but NYSDEC had not formally approved it. Councilmember Stewart suggested that it could help with the 2026 deficit if the project was eliminated from the 2026 numbers, since it was included in the 2027 figures with a balanced 2027 budget. Ms. Smith said Highway funds can only be used for Highway, and she could not provide a 2026 deficit projection at that time, but did say it was a good idea. She asked Mr. Abrams if the $496,000 figure was solid for 2027. He responded that culvert pipe would be significantly more expensive and fuel costs alone were growing the cost of the project. A CHIPS increase had been accounted for in the balanced budget.

DB5130, Machinery—Listed were a bulldozer, cold planer, and ¾ ton pick-up truck. Superintendent Abrams said the dozer did not need to be new, but needed to have far fewer miles on it than the current one. He said they had taken the old one apart and there is nothing left of the undercarriage, the pins are shot, links are worn, and bushings can't be turned. When asked if he was seeking a D4, which is the type they currently have, Mr. Abrams said new D4s are bigger than theirs, and a D2 or something that size with low hours would be ideal, easy to maneuver. Councilmember Killian asked if it would be leased. Mr. Abrams said they usually lease larger, more expensive equipment like a tandem dump truck that costs hundreds of thousands of dollars. He estimated the bulldozer would get an average of 200 hours a year.

Councilmember Stewart said he supported getting new equipment because the staff takes care of it and it lasts for decades. He said the requested figure was on the mark for a new D2 bulldozer. Councilmember Killian advocated for used equipment because it is possible to get a good deal. Mr. Abrams said he had no opinion. Supervisor Fish said to budget for the new bulldozer, and if a good deal is found on a used piece of equipment, it will be a savings.

DB5140, Brush and Weeds—in an effort to reduce discretionary spending, Mr. Abrams had budgeted $15,000.

DB5142, Snow Removal--$510,000 had been budgeted, an increase based on the price of diesel. Mr. Abrams said his 2026 fuel budget was already almost fully spent. He suggested an increase of $15,000, and a total of $95,000 was agreed upon. Councilmember Stewart suggested reducing the .1 line to $505,000 for snow removal. Mr. Abrams said he has enough sand to make it through the end of 2026. On the subject of employee benefits, Ms. Smith said updated figures were expected for retirement, which were expected to rise significantly. She said she added $10,000 to cover the increase.

Revenue—Sales tax was projected at $2.835 million.

Account DB3501, CHIPS—Ms. Smith said the projection had been about $382,000, and she had put $375,000 in the tentative budget. She asked if the higher figure was solid, and agreed to adjust the figure to $381,000. There was a discussion about projected interest and that the projection for 2027 was the same as 2026.

Account A3310—It was agreed that there would be a need for additional money for fuel, so an increase was made. Under Miscellaneous Signs and Road Striping, Ms. Smith said Supervisor Fish had requested radar speed control signs. The Supervisor said residents had asked for them in certain locations, such as Sisson Road, where cars pass at 50-60 miles per hour and police are not enforcing speed. He said the signs would hopefully deter speeding, and that he hoped that they could be paid for with a grant. Councilmember Donohue said he hoped the sign would be portable so it could also be used on Bluebird Road. He said he didn't think people realized how fast they are driving, including himself. Councilmember Stewart said that people don't speed when they can see the police car and Sisson Road was a hard road for police to sit on. Councilmember Garrant asked whether the device records data on the speeds of passing cars so it could be used when addressing law enforcement.

Account A5010—Ms. Smith applied a 4% increase over 2026, bringing the Highway Superintendent's salary to $91,798, the Highway Clerk to $51,032, and the Cleaner at $22,028.

Account A5132, Highway Garage—the 2027 projections were flat over 2026. There was a question regarding funds that had been designated for a pole barn. The response was that funds would be carried over, so it wasn't needed in the 2027 budget.

WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT

CW8310—Ms. Smith directed the Board to see that the Water Clerk's salary had been moved to this line. A part-time position had not been hired so the allocation for that line in 2027 had been zeroed out. Mr. Mechanick said he did not see a need for the position at that time because they were getting a lot of work done with the current staff. He added that Jeffrey Guy had recently completed W20 training and obtained a raise for that, bringing his salary to over $28,000. Councilmember Stewart expressed concern that the Water Clerk's salary had such a small amount allocated to sewer, particularly with the number of bills to be issued to Sewer District 1 Extension 5. Ms. Smith said she had to make sure allocations aligned with revenue, and said 5.5% was the historical calculation for GV, .5% for GH, and 9% for GI with the remainder of her salary allocated to the Supervisor's budget.

GV9730, Debt Service—Bookkeeper Smith explained that the debt service was set up with steps, increasing annually, and surplus funds had been applied to the debt, so there would be no 2027 payment required. She said the payment was still in the tentative budget, that there wasn't an interfund loan, and the Greene County Bank loan had a flat payment, so she said she would look at the numbers again and talk to Anna about the percentages of work she will perform.

Under .2, there was an allocation of $117,740 in 2026 which was not yet spent. Water & Sewer Operator Mechanick said he would not spend it. There was discussion about the current water meter system, and that it needed to be replaced, or they would need an $800,000 upgrade with the current company. The Supervisor said he thought there was a grant opportunity to help pay for it. He said people could be getting the minimum charge on their water bills because the meter isn't transmitting readings properly, and then when the meter is read manually, the homeowner could get a $2,000 water bill because the water is being used and the meter is running but the meter isn't transmitting. He said that while the homeowner owes for the water they did use, it's not their fault the equipment is not working correctly. The current equipment has a 20-year warranty which is prorated after 10 years, and that the warranty is not being honored by the company, the Supervisor said. Mr. Mechanick said he contacted other municipalities and looked at other options, and he did not like two of them because a subscription is required. He said currently 162 meters are not working, and he has replacements. He said MasterMeter was supposed to do an upgrade on the replacements but did not, so he was planning to just install the replacements he has on hand.

Under .4, $210,000 had been budgeted to paint a water tower in 2026, and Ms. Smith said she would potentially encumber some of that money to use in 2027, reducing the total in the budget. She said, in talking to Mr. Mechanick, that it would be about $300,000 to paint. Mr. Mechanick said that would include stripping and painting. He said he also added tank inspections at the last minute, which is $3,700 for three tanks. He said the inspections are due every few years and it had been quite some time since they were last inspected. Following the inspection, he said a report would be given telling what work was needed on each tank, including paint. Also under contractual is water from Queensbury.

Account CW9730—Ms. Smith said the BAN payment due in October is increasing to $168,257, but she said she would check that number.

Revenue—Bookkeeper Smith said metered water revenue was based on current usage, but she would confirm the figures after talking to the Water Clerk, and that leases were the same as 2026.

GH8110—Ms. Smith said she was working closely with the Comptroller's Office to divide sewer by percentages, and said the tentative figures were very tentative. For GH revenue she estimated at $22,823.

GI8110—The .4 budgeted figure had been reduced after Ms. Smith said she reviewed other contractual amounts.

GV8110—Ms. Smith said the figures were based on balancing revenues with expenditures and that they were tentative figures. The .4 line she said was reduced to $165,000. She said she would update the loan figures before the preliminary budget was released.

GV Revenues—Working with the Water Clerk, Ms. Smith said revenue was increased to $550,000 from $470,000 in 2026. She said everything else was unchanged. At the time the tentative budget was prepared, she said reimbursements were at $57,000, and as of the day of the meeting reimbursements $70,000, with a year-end total projected at $85,000. She said this would be helpful in offsetting the cost of equipment replacements. Sewer reimbursements were a new line this year, she said, under 2122.1. She explained that if there was damage to sewer equipment caused by a user, the user is being billed for repairs.

There was a discussion about the open public hearing on sewer rates, and how many EDUs were in Sewer District 1 Extension 5. Ms. Smith asked if the rate would be set by the deadline for the preliminary budget. Councilmember Stewart said they could have an additional meeting if needed to make the budget deadline. Ms. Smith recommended building up the GV fund balance.

CW8310.02, Clothing Allowance—$1,500 had been allocated, and there was discussion about raising the allowance to $2,000 for three people so they could get chemical bibs because pants had not been included. Mr. Mechanick said the chlorine they work with ruins their clothes and feces weren't good for them either. Confidential Secretary Bennett said the Highway crew gets $300 in hand for clothing with no receipts required. The way the allowance for boots is written, a receipt is required, she said. There was a suggestion of $2,500 in clothing plus $1,000 for safety gear. Councilmember Stewart said an accountability arrangement would be made with the Supervisor's office, adding that he had no problem with adding an additional $1,000 for protective gear.

Related to the spare Route 9 pump, the warranties have already expired and Mr. Mechanick said he is repairing them already. Councilmember Killian offered to meet with Mr. Mechanick the following morning to review the situation. Ms. Smith said $94,000 had been budgeted for Miscellaneous Equipment plus an encumbrance of $4,127, and asked if a purchase could be made with that money. The Confidential Secretary suggested the Farnan Road spare pump should have be paid from that account.

FACILITIES

A1620, Facilities—The $22,028 salary of Chris Rich, the Cleaner, would be moved from Highway to this line. There was agreement that this raise, representing 4% increase, was acceptable since his wage was higher than other part-time employees already. The Facilities Manager role was set at $58,240 or $28.25/hr. A second Laborer's wage was set at $52,000 or $25 an hour.

Under contractual for the municipal center, equipment such as a truck and plow would be purchased using fund balance, Ms. Smith said, so they did not appear on the .2 line, and she said shebelieved she could use fund balance to make the sidewalk and Town Hall door handicap accessible, but wanted to do some research. It was suggested they budget for it in case they could not use fund balance, and in case they do not successfully secure a grant. Ms. Smith said they should look at lighting and baby changing tables. In addition to staffing, Councilmember Killian expressed a desire to invest in Town Hall facilities, which had not had any improvements since it was built. An interior door in the Building, Planning & Development Office was mentioned specifically. Councilmember Stewart and Ms. Smith discussed excess sales tax, and the property at the Moreau Industrial Park, as factors in considering available funds.

HISTORIAN

Historian Reed Antis said some information had come to light about Big Bend Cemetery. He said the land was owned by National Grid as part of a right-of-way which is a total of 51 acres; 250 feet wide beginning at Butler Road and extending to the Hudson River. He said he had done some research in old records and there was nothing among the deeds about a cemetery there. He said the line needed to be surveyed, and the Town should work with National Grid.

Mr. Antis asked about Building & Grounds staff maintaining cemeteries, which was previously discussed in a Board meeting. He recommended prioritizing removal of two trees at Rice Cemetery in the Village of South Glens Falls, and brought photos of the damage the trees were causing. $3,000 had been budgeted for tree removal in the 2026 budget and none had been spent. Mr. Antis said he was aware of the contract between the Town and Richard Sears, and said the trees are 100 years old and 100 feet tall so he did not think Town employees could handle it. He questioned whether he should get a quote on tree removal, or rely on the Highway Superintendent, since the Town Highway Department has a contract with Richard Sears through the end of the year. Councilmember Stewart said there was a price list based on the diameter of the tree. Mr. Antis asked if he should measure the trees. The Supervisor said Mr. Antis could reach out to Richard Sears for information.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:52 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Erin Trombley
Erin Trombley
Town Clerk

The Town Board of the Town of Moreau held a 2026 Budget Workshop at 7:00 p.m. on October 20, 2026 at the Moreau Municipal Building, 351 Reynolds Road, Moreau, Saratoga County, New York.

PRESENT:	John Donohue	Councilmember
	Laura Garrant	Councilmember
	Patrick Killian	Councilmember
	Mark Stewart	Councilmember
	Jesse A. Fish, Jr.	Supervisor
ALSO PRESENT:	Krystal Smith	Bookkeeper
	Erin Trombley	Town Clerk
	Elizabeth Bennett	Confidential Secretary

OTHERS PRESENT: Richie Wiltshire, South Glens Falls Fire Co.: John Cox, President; Bruce Lant

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RESOLUTION 359-2026 A motion was made by Councilmember Garrant, seconded by Councilmember Stewart, to waive peddler's license fees for the Trunk or Treat event planned for October 25, 2026.

Asked if all were in favor, the responses were as follows:

Councilmember Donohue	Aye
Councilmember Garrant	Aye
Councilmember Killian	Aye
Councilmember Stewart	Aye
Supervisor Fish	Aye

The motion carried 5:0.

SOUTH GLENS FALLS FIRE COMPANY

Bookkeeper Smith she had distributed revised budget packets the week before. She directed them to SF340 in the back of the budget binder under Miscellaneous. She thanked Messrs. Cox and Lant for attending the workshop that evening, and said a 4% increase had been budgeted across the board, for a total of $747,760. She invited the Fire Company representatives to speak on the apparatus requests they had made.

Mr. Cox said they had reduced expenses as much as possible, and to serve the public they needed equipment like hoses, nozzles, and equipment for extrication. He said figures for the dive team may look high, but they had added three new divers. He said their organization offered one of only two dive teams in Saratoga County, the other being in Corinth. He said they handle emergencies in all of Warren, Washington, and Northern Saratoga County as well as the Western part of Vermont. He said the more divers they had, the better for the public because it is hard to maintain coverage during the day when people are working. He added the divers are not recreational divers, but rescue divers, requiring better equipment.

Mr. Cox said in the past their Boards had no tplanned for apparatus replacement, which he said was a problem. He said you can't always go to the bank and get a loan. To remedy this, he said he listed each piece of apparatus and budgeted in such a way that over 10 years, each item can be replaced as it ages. He said a 22-year-old truck (#582) was next, using Village of South Glens Falls and Fire Company funds that would be available in December. He described the truck's condition as not always shifting into drive, or arriving on the scene of a fire and it not pumping water. He said they got a terrific deal on a truck--$799,900 for a $1.2 million truck. To reduce cost, he said it even had crank windows.

Next on the list, trucks 601 & 602, a tanker and engine rescue, which he said were both purchased at the same time, which he called a "stupid move" because they age out at the same time. He estimated the cost to replace

them at about $3 million. He said they had to be replaced, pulled from "front line" service after 20 years by NY State law. He said with the dive truck, they removed the pump, and stripped it so it was no longer a front-line apparatus, and use it as dive truck transport. He said they keep air bottles and a compressor on it. He said he was not looking for funds to be turned over, but for funds to be allocated for apparatus, as it had been in the past few years. He expressed flexibility with how the Town could allocate funds, saying he understood the different municipalities are in different financial situations, and he said they are taxpayers, and they didn't want to rob themselves.

Asked how many years were left on trucks #601 & #602, Mr. Cox said they would be due for replacement in 2038 and 2039. He said they might be able to get them in 2040. He said the company's 2004 ladder truck was being replaced with a tower in 2030, and there is about a 4-year lead time on new trucks. He said truck #586 was a 2009 engine rescue from Station 1 that needed to be looked at. In relation to a Mercedes Sprinter on the list, he said he would prefer a pick-up truck. He said truck #603 was a 2017 Chevy pickup truck, equipped to tow boats, a fire police trailer, and that its main function was for the FAST Team, which does not fight fires, but rescues firefighters when things go badly at the scene of a fire.

Mr. Cox said truck #582 was the 2006 being planned for replacement at that time. He said truck #604 was a brush truck, which he said had been stripped, rewired, and body work had been done recently. He said brush trucks go into the woods and sustain damage, so they did not want a new truck for that type of work. He said this was a first-time plan they had made, understanding how a budget is supposed to work. He said the price of fuel was ridiculous, and as a result they cut down on driver training and using trucks for other non-emergencies to save fuel. He added their insurance was rising also.

In a recent fire in Schuylerville, Mr. Cox they had lost three trucks – the pump on truck #582 wouldn't work, truck #602's hydraulic lines blew, and the transmission failed in truck #601, he said. He said the latter was a 2019 truck with 8,000 miles and it was not covered by insurance. He said it cost the company $21,000 for the transmission. He said the year prior they had a little extra money at the end of the year which they applied to the principal on truck #602, which he said would be paid off in 2027. He said the money they planned to pay on truck #602 in the future would be applied to the new tower truck, which would be $2.5 million. Despite that, he said they would need help from the municipalities.

Councilmember Killian asked about maintenance protocols. Mr. Cox said routine maintenance was performed on the trucks, but the maintenance company could not explain the blown hydraulic lines. He described the series of maneuvers a truck goes through on the scene of a fire. He said the transmission was engaged continuously. A semi-annual inspection completed on the trucks is a broad look, he said, and the annual inspection was extremely thorough. He said they need replacement hoses all the time due to damage sustained on scene. He said they had just completed a full set of hoses. Nozzles need to be replaced every 10-15 years, he said, but they are not been fully updated. He explained that new nozzles use less water, which is important, especially in South Glens Falls Village, where he described very poor supply. He said if they connect to more than one hydrant, the system collapses. He said that when they were fighting a fire at McDonald's, they drained all the water supply and had to draw water out of the river. He said one truck they were acquiring would have a 1,000 gallon capacity, which he said would be a good start to fighting a fire, but in the Village, he said they have to call for mutual aid every time because of the water supply.

Councilmember Killian asked about a pump at Betar Park. Mr. Cox said there was a hydrant there that doesn't work that goes to the river, which has no strainer on it. He said they had actually sucked fish into their trucks in the past, which caused problems. He said at the Nolan Road boat launch there is a dry hydrant and another one toward the sand bar beach. He said there was a hydrant in front of Tanglewood Elementary school that does not work, and a hydrant behind the school that does work. When companies respond for mutual aid, they don't know which hydrants don't work and they try to use them, he said, and that they had asked for color coding to indicate rates of flow on individual hydrants, but the company doesn't own them and he said his requests had fallen on deaf ears. He said the Town of Moreau had consistent water pressure except in Fenimore, and mentioned the investment the Town had made in updating hydrant connections. He said in the Village, they had

a type of connector only South Glens Falls Fire Co. could connect to, and during mutual aid calls, his company would have to provide adapters. He said this was a waste of time in a time when houses burn down in 6-7 minutes. He described something of an internal battle among the company's Board members to determine what was a need and what was a want, prioritizing the needs for this budget.

Councilmember Stewart asked if the tentative budget of ~$747,000 contained no money for the fire truck. He said the year prior they had committed $200,000 for the truck. He said they had the benefit of being able to use outside sales tax revenue, which he estimated to be $346,000 above 2025 figures, just through September 2026. He asked Ms. Smith if the tentative budget was more conservative to eliminate the deficit budget of the prior years, and whether they could agree that all excess 2027 sales tax revenues go to the Fire Company truck. He said there were multiple billion-dollar companies being built in Saratoga County which would strengthen sales tax revenue. He pointed out there was a $105,320 gap between the tentative budget and the fire company's request and added that he found about $70,000 that they could remove from the deficit as they had gone through the budget so far. Ms. Smith said some line items had increased and others decreased.

A question was asked about the $827,000 truck replacement, and whether that was already addressed. Ms. Smith said on the third page of the revised tentative budget there was a combination shown of 80% Town and 20% Village to make up the funds that had already been agreed to. Mr. Cox said the 80/20 split was based on historic numbers of calls, with 80% of the company's service to the Town, and 20% to the Village. He said $827,000 is the amount of money needed for new trucks over 10 years, or ~$80,000 per year. The split would be $661,600 for the Town, and $165,400 for the Village for a future truck. He said the truck coming in December was already paid. He said the Town had previously committed $150,000 out of the apparatus fund, and $200,000 had been committed in the 2026 budget, and he said the new truck will have no payments. Mr. Cox said they were working out a deal to replace truck #588, the 1993 dive truck, explaining that the Town of Wilton buys used equipment to try it out, and if they like it, they go buy a new one. He said they had a well-maintained 2010-2011 heavy rescue vehicle they would sell in 2027 that would suit the South Glens Falls Fire Co.'s needs for a dive truck, which he said was not considered front line apparatus.

Councilmember Stewart asked again about deficits. Ms. Smith said that despite supplementing the figures with $162,000 of fund balance, sales tax would still need to be used. She said using fund balance is a last resort, and encouraged grants and sales tax to be used to remain in balance. Reviewing a revised budget sheet, Councilmember Stewart asked if $427,000 in fund balance had been eliminated using sales tax. Ms. Smith confirmed that it had. Supervisor Fish suggested adding $100,000 to the truck fund. Councilmember Stewart said that would still leave the company short of funds and that he would not support a large cut. Mr. Cox said he had offered to return insurance funds the company had received for the failed cascade system, which the Town had assisted with financially. The Councilmember asked if the company could operate at $747,600. Mr. Cox said it would put them in a bind because of rising costs. The Supervisor asked if fund balance could be used for the fire company. Ms. Smith said it could. The Supervisor asked if they could leave the figures as they were and use fund balance as needed later to stay under the tax cap. Councilmember Stewart expressed confusion, to which Ms. Smith said the Town was at a 3.3% fiscal stress due to past budgeting and to reduce it there were two options: 1) break the tax cap and raise taxes, or 2) cut the budget. There was discussion about expanded staff and services, and that it was up to the Board to determine how much general fund balance can be transferred, similar to the Moreau Emergency Squad budget.

Mr. Cox said the company was okay at that time, but that in 2030 the tower truck would be coming and the company would take a financial hit. He said if he had to work with $747,760, he would, mentioning cutting back on training where possible. He said he would fight with his Board to make further reductions. Councilmember Donohue said he had a problem with cuts to the service. Ms. Smith suggested keeping the budget at $747,760 and after making calculations, she would make an assigned fund balance transfer to make up the difference, but did not include funds for a truck. The Supervisor said $100,000 should be contributed for the truck, for a total of $205,320 of funds to be identified. Councilmembers Donohue and Garrant agreed that funds should be assigned similar to Moreau Emergency Squad's (MES) arrangement. As with MES it was suggested that the funds remain in the Town's account to accumulate interest. Since fund balance can't be applied to operational costs, a list of

equipment provided by the fire company was referenced. In the end the determination was to allocate $753,080 for the contract, $100,000 for new equipment and $100,000 for the fire truck. Bruce Lant remarked that in his 60 years with the fire service, the past few years was the first time the Board understood the issues and worked together with them to meet their needs.

RECREATION

Account A7140, General Fund—Ms. Smith made some corrections to the adopted 2026 figures and said she proposed adding an additional $100,000 be added to the .4 account in the preliminary figures, bringing it to $102,500. On the .1 account she said the actual figure should be $292,800 out of a budget of $352,800. With seasonal payroll changes, it was estimated payroll would slightly exceed the budget. On the .02 line for 2026, $116,000 was budgeted with a year-to-date figure of about $24,000. It was recommended to use some of the balance to offset the shortage on the .1 line. On the .4 line, which includes waste management and utilities, year-to-date 99% of the had been used. Ms. Smith proposed $100,000 for contractual because of climbing costs. She said the tentative budget was unchanged. Councilmember Stewart clarified that the 2026 figures did not include maintenance positions.

Recreation Director Brogan said an upcoming expense on the .2 line was a plow, which he estimated to cost $8,000. This would be separate from a facilities plow. Ms. Smith recommended using one-time assigned fund balance to offset the expense. Councilmember Stewart mentioned that developers pay into the HD fund when they start development and that there were projects expected to get underway in the near future. He estimated this could bring in in excess of $100,000. Supervisor Fish added that the sale of property in the Industrial Park and buildings that will be erected on them would also bring revenue. Ms. Smith said they would use HD funds before fund balance and that she would look into eligibility. Councilmember Stewart expressed agreement in using HD funds first and said that park improvements were what the HD fund is for.

There was discussion about replacing bleachers that were out of safety compliance. There was also discussion about a striping machine to line fields, and whether or not it could be an item the Town and school district share. Mr. Brogan said it takes 2-3 days to line soccer and football fields, and the new machine uses less paint and does the job in under two hours. The cost of the item would be $18,000 the first year and $16,000 on a lease each year after that, or $65,000 to buy it. The Board members discussed waiting to see what HT funds came in.

Account A7310, Youth programs—Requested were walkie talkies and a rake, and it was suggested there may be enough money in the 2026 budget to make those purchases in the current year. Councilmember Donohue said the equipment was needed, especially as the park was expanding. Mr. Brogan said he was hoping to buy replacement softball backstop nets to replace those with holes in them. Councilmember Stewart suggested buying things Recreation needed each month, saving the largest expense for December. Regarding lifeguards, based on the square footage of the beach it was discussed that senior lifeguards were not needed, and that raises would be 4%.

Account A7990, Community Garden—The current spending figures were not correct because a soil pH tester had recently been approved. $850 was the request for this for soil, lime, and other supplies. It was mentioned that the master gardener did a great job and secured grants as well to help offset costs.

Account A8810, Cemeteries—the adopted 2026 budget was $3,640 with year-to-date spending at $0. Employee Bill Noonan had asked for an increase, bringing him to $20 per hour. Mr. Brogan said cemetery maintenance would stay in Recreation until Mr. Noonan retired and then it would move to Facilities. Ms. Smith said $3,640 at $20 per hour equals 182 hours dedicated the cemeteries, and asked if that figure was realistic. Mr. Brogan said it would depend on the weather, and that almost all his 2026 hours were in cemeteries. Mr. Brogan provided a quote of $2,889 for removal of three trees at cemeteries. Councilmember Donohue said they should take care of them all, and the price from Richard Sears is under a contract rate and they would pay by the inch of tree diameter.

There was discussion about field fertilization and porta potties and park improvement materials. Councilmember Stewart said $20,000 could be cut on improvements, and a committee should be formed to make a plan for the long-term with additional HD funds, which would include a building with offices to be built at the park.

ASSESSOR

Sole Assessor Cronin thanked the Board for their support of her office and maintaining 100% valuation in the Town since 2020. She said they had climbed a mountain and that Moreau is a model in Saratoga County and New York State. She said she had seen the benefits of this in sales tax revenue and mortgage tax. She said she was very proud. She said she was in the thick of a 2027 revaluation, and having done much of the data gathering in-house she estimated this saved the Town around $500,000, which is what the Town paid GAR Associates for this type of service in 2010. She said they were halfway through the process with valuation in March 2027, assessment notices mailed in April, informal hearings, and then the tax roll is finalized. By revaluing and maintaining 100% value, she said the Town would get a refund from New York State of up to $5 per parcel. In the second half of 2027 she said there would be maintenance and analysis of sales to determine what actions need to be taken to maintain 100%.

Supervisor Fish asked what GAR was paid in 2026 per month. Annually it increased from $47,500 to $67,800, and Ms. Cronin said it is very expensive to hire a contractor. She said doing the data gathering in-house was labor-intensive, that she is doing ¾ of the total valuation herself, and GAR was handling commercial and modeling. She said the monthly cost was reduced back to $47,500, a reduction of $20,000 and she estimated a refund of $14,000 from the State with a possible total up to $31,000. She explained all the Towns who do revaluation and apply divide the total NYS funds.

Councilmember Stewart said the department tentative budget included everything that was requested. He said her Senior Clerk, Matt Espey, would receive a 4% increase as would all the other Clerks, bringing his salary to $50,133. Ms. Cronin said it was difficult to compare the Clerk's roles from office to office because their duties vary widely. As an example, she said gathered, organized an analyzed mobile home data across to assign values to mobile homes in Town. By adjusting their value, she said, $10,000,000 were added to the tax roll. Additionally, he analyzes and interprets building permits, sketches to make the information compliant in their system, and collects data in the field, she said, and that he assists senior residents with income information to determine if they qualify for an exemption. She described him as motivated and driven, having taken courses over the past 2 years and said he had recently earned a perfect score on testing. She said she was proud of him, and that there was a County test planned for November 11, which was canceled because the test was ordered too late, but she thought he should be paid according to the level of duties he performs.

Councilmember Stewart said all the department heads advocate for their staff because they are passionate about it, citing Judge McCabe's advocacy for his Clerks who process a heavy caseload, work with confidential information, and receive specialized training, Town Clerk Trombley's staff processing death certificates and receiving Town & County taxes as well as school taxes partly from residents of Wilton and Northumberland. The Building, Planning & Development Clerk also covers zoning, he said, and all go above and beyond. To be fair, he said they had kept them all the same with a 4% increase. Supervisor Fish said every Clerk was worth their weight in gold.

Councilmember Stewart asked what it would cost the Town to increase the Clerk rate to 5%? The Supervisor said the year prior Principal Account Clerk Cruz had set it at 4%, uncomfortable with doing more, and that this year the budget was even tighter, citing an increase of 16% for insurance. Ms. Smith said adding a percentage to increases would mean taking away another role. Councilmember Stewart asked for a figure to increase the Clerks to 5%. Councilmember Donohue said $50,000 was not a lot of money at that time. The Supervisor also said he wanted to see the numbers and suggested keeping insurance contributions the same instead increasing 16%. An additional 1% would be an increase of an additional $481 per Clerk. There was also discussion of giving flat

dollar mount raises in the future rather than a percentage, and the potential of a longevity increase in addition to a cost-of-living rate. Ms. Cronin said it would encourage people to stay knowing there would be an increase after a certain amount of time. She said a number of years prior the amount of vacation time given was a week longer than it is currently, and there is one fewer paid holiday, which she added were interesting choices because they had no impact on the budget, but did impact morale. To the differences in compensation between Department heads and Clerks, Ms. Cronin mentioned that Department heads have higher responsibilities.

There was mention of other municipalities cutting budgets and laying off employees, where the Town of Moreau was looking to expand staff. Councilmember Stewart said he was not afraid to raise taxes because the residents want services. Councilmember Killian said it was best to avoid staff leaving and the crippling effects of staff turnover. Discussion turned to whether the Board wanted to break the tax cap. Ms. Smith said if they wanted to add personnel items, they would have to break the cap, in which case she would recommend at the budget as a whole to see how to better support the whole community. There was an exchange about fund balance use, and if there was an acceptable level of use. Ms. Smith said she would discuss it with the Comptroller's staff. She recommended against running a deficit budget, against breaking the tax cap, trying to get fund balance use to $0, and no financial stress designation. Once the deficit is addressed, she suggested making other changes. Assessor Cronin asked if she could donate back $3,500 in her 2026 budget for Clerk raises. She said the money was budgeted for training and was not used because they won free training. Ms. Smith said she could not because it could only benefit the A fund.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ms. Smith said the insurance contribution rate was 23% for the employee and 77% Town contribution. She estimated the employee portion for an individual plan at under $100 per paycheck. She said they could look at these figures again before the Tuesday Board meeting. Ms. Smith said she had worked with the Comptroller's office on water and sewer figures and handed out an updated sheet. She said she would take the changes from the workshop and make the updates the following day so the Board would have them. She said making changes to the water & sewer had taken about 5 hours to do. Changes included changing GV to 8%, and GI & GH to 1%. MS. Smith said she had spoken to Water & Sewer Operator Mechanick who said the Clerk's role in water is bigger than sewer, and between GI & GV, he was spending more time on GV. The EDU rate was unchanged, Ms. Smith said, despite not having an EFT payment in 2027. Asked if it was okay to bill for it without having the loan payment, Ms. Smith said the Comptroller's office is okay with it because they do have a payment to Greene County Bank. She recommended building up fund balance and looking at the rate again the following year with new businesses coming in. Fund balance policy states the Town should have 3 months' worth of reserve operating expenses, and the GV does not have that much built up. Ms. Smith said the Comptroller's staff was still working on the sewer balances.

Ms. Smith asked for clarification on the figures the Board wanted her to work with for the Fire Company. $75,380 would be the quarterly payment plus $100,000 for the truck, and $100,000 for new equipment, which would be in their contract, and the Fire Company would provide invoices for purchases.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Erin Trombley
Erin Trombley
Town Clerk

Moreau Town Court
351 Reynolds Rd.
Moreau, NY 12828

Hon. Jeffrey B. McCabe
Town Justice
8:00am- 4:00pm

Phone (518)793-3188
Hours:

11/06/2026

Supervisor Fish
Town of Moreau Board Members
351 Reynolds Rd.
Moreau, NY 12828

RE: Security Officer Hire

We have received an application from Paul D. Wells of South Glens Falls, to fill the Position of Court Security Officer vacated by Edward Scalo.

Included and attached to this request is his Application for employment and resume'.

Should you have any questions, please contact either Judge Hogan or myself.

Respectfully given,

Honorable Jeffrey B. McCabe
Town of Moreau Town Justice

Hon. John G. Hogan
Town of Moreau Town Justice

TOWN OF MOREAU
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED 2026 SEWER USE CHARGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Moreau Town Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2026, beginning at 7:01 p.m. at Moreau Town Hall, 351 Reynolds Road, Moreau, New York 12828, to consider a Resolution revising the sewer use charges for each sewer district and extension. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. The charges are calculated based on actual or estimated capital costs and operation and maintenance costs incurred for that portion of the Town's sewer system. For Sewer District 1, the proposed 2027 annual charge would be $ 5.50 per thousand gallons of sewer flow. For Sewer District 1 Extensions 1 through 4 and Extension 7, the proposed 2027 annual charge would be $270 per equivalent dwelling unit (EDU). For Sewer District 1 Extensions 5 and 6, the proposed 2027 annual charge would be $750 per EDU. The higher charge for Extensions 5 and 6 is necessary to repay the debt incurred for construction and connection to the Saratoga County Sewer District. All other charges set forth on the Schedule of Sewer Charges adopted by the Town Board on April 8, 2025 would remain unchanged. The proposed Resolution is on file in the Town Clerk's Office and also on the Town of Moreau website at www.townofmoreau.org.

Dated: November 5, 2026
Erin Trombley
Moreau Town Clerk

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Contractual Agreement

This agreement is made between Standard Medical Testing Services, a division of Mountain Medical Services, located at597 Bay Road, Queensbury, NY 12804 and with the Town of Moreau Attn: Jeffrey Cruz having an address at 351 Reynolds Road, Moreau, NY 12828-9261.

This agreement shall be in effect from January 1, 2027 - Dec 31, 2027.

The responsibilities and obligations and liabilities shall survive the term of this agreement.

This agreement may be canceled by either party after thirty days of written notification.

Both parties to this agreement are independent contractors, and nothing contained herein shall be construed to place the parties in the relationship of partners, joint venture, principal-agent or employer-employee, and neither party shall have the power to obligate or bind the other whatsoever beyond the terms of this agreement.

Standard Medical Testing Services, a division of Mountain Medical Services, will be compensated for its services as follows:

Pre Employment Physicals/ JCA exam	$135.00
Drug Screens	$ 65.00

In addition, should there be after hours, post accident testing/reasonable suspicion, there shall be a flat rate fee of $120.00 per hour with a minimum two hour charge. Also there will be a mileage charge of 56.5 cents per mile applied.

Shy Bladder wait time is $40.00 per hour, including after 4:30 pm closing time.

The fee for split specimen re-testing of positive specimens (including shipping, lab fees and chain of custody) shall be $250.00.

The review of all Positive drug screens will be $200.00, regardless of final outcome. This includes the MRO time for contacting physicians, donors and specialists whom the employee is being treated by.

Payment of invoices is expected within 30 days of receipt of invoice payable to Mountain Medical Services, PO BOX 13395, Belfast Maine, 04915. A late fee/interest fee of 1.5% monthly will be applied to outstanding invoices over 30 days old. We accept payment online at www.quickpayportal.com. Code is on Invoice.

Standard Medical Testing Services, a division of Mountain Medical Services attests that it will keep all information obtained from the Town of Moreau for the purpose of testing confidential unless otherwise required to disclose said information by applicable law, regulation, or subsequent agreement.

The provisions of the Agreement shall be construed, interpreted and governed by the substantive laws of the state of New York, including all matters of construction, validity and performance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this agreement to be executed as of the day and year executed below:

Standard Medical Testing Services
Merrie Lynn Towle, BSN

Mountain Medical Services
Dr. Michael P. M. Pond, MD

Name: *Merrie Lynn Towle, BSN*
Title: Director of Occupational Medicine
Date: *January 1, 2027*

Town of Moreau

Name:_____
Title:_____
Date:_____

DRAFT

Please execute this agreement, retain the original, and forward a duplicate to Standard Medical Testing Services at 597 Bay Road, Queensbury, NY 12804.

- ☐ **Mountain Medical Services * 597 Bay Road Queensbury, NY 12804 518-744-6560**
  f: 518-409-8441 www.standardmedicalservices.com standardmedicalservices@gmail.com
  Mon-Thur 8-4 Fridays 8-3
- ☐ **Mountain Medical Services * 354 Broadway Saranac Lake, NY 12983 518-897-1000**
  M/W/F 8:30am-4:30pm. DOT Drug Testing Hours: 8:30am -3:30pm
  Tuesdays ***Drug Testing/Lab Draw only 8:30-2***
- ☐ **Mountain Medical Services * 1927 Saranac Ave Lake Placid, NY 12983 518-523-7577**
  www.mountainmedical.net - Corporate Office Only

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Chris Koetzle, Executive Director - PHONE: [518] 465-7933 - FAX: [518] 465-0724
Website and e:mail: WWW.NYTOWNS.ORG

October 1, 2026

Town of Moreau
County Of Washington

Annual Town Association Membership Dues for the year beginning January 1, 2027 as authorized by Article 8 of the Town Law.

Dues: 1,920.00

These dues are computed from the latest complete information of your town's "Total Town Revenue" as reported to the Office of the State Comptroller.

Claimant's Certification

I certify that the above bill is just, true and correct; that no part thereof has been paid except as stated and that the balance is actually due and owing, and that taxes from which the municipality is exempt are not included.

Chris Koetzle
Executive Director

Association of Towns of the State of New York

Dues Schedule for 2027

FY2024 Revenues	FY2027 Dues
$0 – $149,999	$205
$150,000 – $249,999	$310
$250,000 – $424,999	$410
$425,000 – $799,999	$515
$800,000 – $999,999	$615
$1,000,000 – $1,249,999	$720
$1,250,000 – $1,699,999	$820
$1,700,000 – $2,099,999	$925
$2,100,000 – $2,699,999	$1,025
$2,700,000 – $4,999,999	$1,130
$5,000,000 – $7,499,999	$1,230
$7,500,000 – $9,999,999	$1,385
$10,000,000 – $13,499,999	$1,540
$13,500,000 – $16,999,999	$1,665
$17,000,000 – $19,999,999	$1,795
$20,000,000 – $34,999,999	$1,920
$35,000,000 – $49,999,999	$2,025
$50,000,000 – $99,999,999	$2,205
Over $100,000,000	$2,360

Note: *Towns for which data is not available from the OSC ("unreported") will be billed the based on their last reported filing OSC. Dues are based on FY2024 revenues due to this data being the latest available from the Office of the State Comptroller.*

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Town Board Memo

TO: Board Members
FROM: Chris Abrams
SUBJECT: Fund Transfer
DATE: November 4, 2026

This memo is to request authorization from the Town Board to transfer $25,000 from DB5142.490 (Road Salt) to DB5142.460 (Gasoline). As of October 1, 2026, the balance in DB5142.460 was $1,761.25, while DB5142.490 had a balance of $143,076.19.

As we discussed during our budget workshop, the war with Iran has had a significant impact on fuel prices. In January 2026, the average price of diesel fuel was $3.52 per gallon. As of yesterday, the local price of diesel was $6.49 per gallon, an increase of 84%!

Even though we did our best to limit the use of our trucks to conserve fuel, there was no way to anticipate this kind of increase in price for 10 months of the year and the impact it would have on our fuel budget.

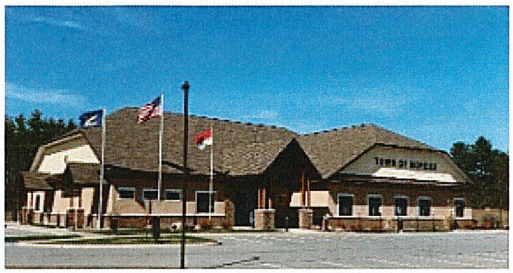
If you have any questions, please contact me.

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Town Board Memo

TO: Board Members
FROM: Chris Abrams
SUBJECT: Request to Purchase- Fuel
DATE: November 4, 2026

This memo is to request authorization from the Town Board to allocate $25,000 for October 2026, November 2026, and December 2026 Global Montello invoices from DB5142.460 (pending transfer approval).

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Chris Abrams
Highway Superintendent

TOWN OF MOREAU
PURCHASE REQUEST & QUOTE SUMMARY

Department: HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **Date:** 11/4/2026

Description of Purchase Request: Fuel Purchase Oct. 2026-Dec. 2026 (Global Montello)

Vendor's Name and Address:
GLOBAL MONTELLO GROUP
275 GROVE ST., SUITE 3-400
NEWTON, MA 02466

Price: $25,000.00

Vendor's Name and Address:

Price:

Vendor's Name and Address:

Price:

[Please list all vendors contacted for a quote, even if they didn't submit a quote.]

Account number purchase will be paid from: DB5142.460

Balance in account and date: $1,761.25 (PENDING $25,000 TRANSFER FROM DB5142.490) **as of:** 10/01/26

Amount Budgeted for the current year: $75,000.00

Department Head's Recommendation: GLOBAL MONTELLO IS THE TOWN'S CURRENT VENDOR FOR FUEL.

Board Approval Received: ___ **Yes** ____ **No**

Date Approval Received: _____

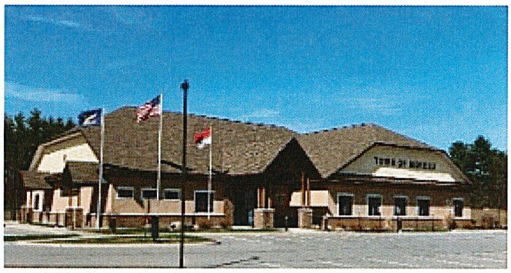
Vendor Authorized:_____

Amount Approved:_____ **Total: $**_____

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Town Board Memo

TO: Board Members
FROM: Chris Abrams
SUBJECT: Fund Transfer/Road Sand Purchase Request
DATE: November 5, 2026

This memo is to request authorization from the Town Board to transfer $5,000 from DB5110.493 (Road Materials) to DB5142.491 (Road Sand). As of October 1, 2026, the balance in DB5110.493 was $5,000, while DB5142.491 had a balance of $0.

Morton Salt has had to close one of its salt mines and is expecting shortages this coming winter. Therefore, I feel it would be prudent to bring in more road sand, as we can only store a limited amount of salt.

We are also requesting authorization to purchase 1,000 tons of road sand from the Town of Ballston at $5 per ton, for a total cost not to exceed $5,000. This purchase would be made from DB5142.491 (Road Sand), pending approval of the transfer. We also received quotes from Bedrock Sand & Gravel LLC at $9.00 per ton and O'Connor Realty Inc. at $9.75 per ton. Based on the quotes received, the Town of Ballston is the most cost-effective option.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Chris Abrams
Highway Superintendent

TOWN OF MOREAU
PURCHASE REQUEST & QUOTE SUMMARY

Department: HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **Date:** 11/05/2026

Description of Purchase Request: 1,000 tons Road Sand

Vendor's Name and Address:
Bedrock Sand & Gravel LLC
54 North St.
Hudson Falls, NY 12839

Price: $9,000.00 ($9.00/ton)

Vendor's Name and Address:
Town of Ballston
503 Geyser Rd.
Ballston Spa, NY 12020

Price: $5,000.00 ($5.00/ton)

Vendor's Name and Address:
O'Connor Realty Inc.
1456 Ridge Rd.
Queensbury, NY 12804

Price: $9,750 ($9.75/ton)

[Please list all vendors contacted for a quote, even if they didn't submit a quote.]

Account number purchase will be paid from: DB5142.491

Balance in account and date: $0.00 (Pending $5,000.00 transfer from DB5110.493) **as of:** 11/4/2026

Amount Budgeted for the current year: $0.00

Department Head's Recommendation: I recommend purchasing road sand from the Town of Ballston because it is the most cost-effective.

_____

Board Approval Received: ___ Yes ___ No

Date Approval Received: _____

Vendor Authorized:_____

Amount Approved:_____ Total: $_____

TOWN OF BALLSTON
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 67
BURNT HILLS, NEW YORK 12027-0067

QUOTE

Joseph M. Whalen, Jr.
Highway and Water Superintendent

(518) 490-2723

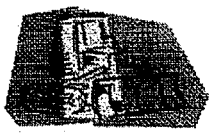
INVOICE DATE: November 4, 2026
INVOICE NUMBER:
TERMS: Net 30

SOLD TO: Town of Moreau

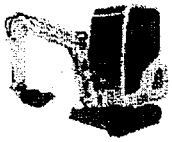
Account #

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1	Sand by the ton	5.00	$5.00
			$5.00
			PAY THIS AMOUNT

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
TOWN OF BALLSTON
P.O. BOX 67
BURNT HILLS, NEW YORK 12027-0067



BEDROCK SAND & GRAVEL LLC.



54 North Street
Hudson Falls, NY 12839

Phone: 518-747-9371
Fax: 518-747-2700

Email: cf@friedmanexcavating.com

November 4,2026

Town of Moreau
1543 Rt 9
Moreau, NY 12828

- Washed Sand picked up - $9.00 per ton

Please Note

- No Winter Conditions
- All permits and tap fees required by state, county, city, or village for municipal water and sewer utilities are the responsibility of the customer.
- No blasting, jack hammering, removal of hazardous materials and/or ground water pumping.
- Grass seed is excluded from this quote.
- Any and all changes must be in writing and signed by both parties before any new work can begin.
- All quotes are based on payment made by check, or cash.
- Quotes are good for thirty days

Thank you for the opportunity to quote your upcoming project. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me.

Charles Friedman _____ **11/4/2026**

Charles Friedman, President — Date

_____

Authorized signature, (Required) — Date

O'Connor Realty Inc.
DBA O'Connor Quarry
PO Box 4183
Queensbury NY 12804

Contractor's Price List New Prices Effective July 15th, 2026

Hours of operation: Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 3:15 pm , Saturday's (April 11th - October 7:30 am - 11:45 am)

Trucking available -Contact Connor Toich at 518-920-4552 for pricing

Minimum Load Charge of $40.00 Per Transaction

Sand/Soil	Per Ton
Processed or Concrete Sand (Granular)	$ 9.75
Cow-Beach Sand (Screened)	$ 12.00
Mason Sand (Washed)	$ 32.00
Red Dirt	$ 15.00
Topsoil (Screened)	$ 26.00
Clay (Pond Fill)	$ 14.00
Septic Mix	$ 15.00
Bio-Retention Soil	Contact us

Lime Stone	Per Ton
#1A Crushed (1/4")	$ 40.00
#1 Crushed (3/8")	$ 25.75
#2 Crushed (3/4")	$ 25.75
#3 Crushed (1" - 1 1/2")	$ 25.75

Gravel	Per Ton
Item 4 Gravel	$ 16.00
Tailings (Finer Gravel)	$ 16.00

Limestone Subbase	Per Ton
Stone Dust	$ 26.00
#1A's & Dust	$ 32.00
Shoulder Stone	$ 25.00
Rubble	$ 23.00
Asphalt - Millings (Screened)	$ 35.00

Decorative Stone / Slate	Per ton
Pea Stone	$ 30.00
#1A Crushed Natural Stone	$ 30.00
#1 Crushed Natural Stone	$ 25.75
#2 - Crushed Natural Stone	$ 25.75
Rip Rap (4" - 6" Natural)	$ 27.00
#1 Round Stone	$ 19.00
#2 Round Stone	$ 33.00
River Cobbles (3" - 6")	$ 24.00
Cobble Rock (4" - 10")	$ 26.00

Mulch	Per CubicYard
Black Mulch	$ 55.00
Brown Mulch	$ 55.00
Natural Wood Chips(playground)	$ 25.00
Compost	$ 35.00

Ice Contol	Per Ton
Sand/Salt Mix	$ 55.00
Salt (1/2 ton min per sale)	$ 180.00
Road Sand	$ 9.75

Landscape Boulders & Wall Rock	Per Ton
*Landscape Boulders (12" - 18")	$ 75.00
*Landscape Boulders (18" - 30")	$ 85.00
*Landscape Boulders (31" & Up)	Contact us
*Landscape Wall Rock (12" & Up)	$ 75.00

***1 ton min per sale Landscape Boulders &Wall Rock**

All prices are FOB and you will be billed New York State Sales Tax.

Due to the unstable fuel pries our price per ton is subject to change without notice.

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Town Board Memo

TO: Board Members
FROM: Chris Abrams
SUBJECT: Surplus Auction Results
DATE: November 5, 2026

Our auction for surplus equipment has closed, and I'm pleased to say that it brought in more than I expected ($48,275). The Board must decide to accept or decline the bids at the November 10th board meeting to stay within the auction rules.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Chris Abrams
Highway Superintendent

AUCTIONS INTERNATIONAL
PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS

WASHINGTON COUNTY
TAX FORECLOSED REAL ESTATE AUCTION
STARTS TO CLOSE WED, NOV 4TH @10AM
100+ PROPERTIES! MUST BE REGISTERED TO BID.

Questions? Problem? Help?
Bidding support is available M-F from 9 AM-5PM EST.
Contact us or call (800) 536-1401 x131.

For customer service after 5PM EST and Saturdays
10AM-5PM call 800-536-1401 option 1 from the menu.

TOWN OF MOREAU HWY-NY #49657 (7 lots)

All items closed

Approval board meeting is 11/10/26.

7 results

Default Sort

Lot # 0001



(#1) 1995 Mack CH613 Tractor Truck

High Bidder:	jelltree
Current Bid:(bids: 180)	$10,500.00
Min Bid:	$10,600.00
Bid Increment: ?	$100.00
Buyer's Premium: ?	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed (bidding was extended)

Lot # 0002



(#2) 2012 Ford F-550 Super Duty Dump w/ Plow

High Bidder:	star
Current Bid:(bids: 52)	$10,300.00
Min Bid:	$10,400.00
Bid Increment: **?**	$100.00
Buyer's Premium: **?**	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed (bidding was extended)

Lot # 0003



(#3) 27" Gradall Bucket

High Bidder:	WOODYS SERVICE
Current Bid:(bids: 1)	$25.00
Min Bid:	$26.00
Bid Increment: **?**	$1.00
Buyer's Premium: **?**	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed

Lot # 0004



(#4) Alamo BA50 Side Boom Mower

High Bidder:	Snowman2020
Current Bid:(bids: 60)	$450.00
Min Bid:	$460.00
Bid Increment: **?**	$10.00
Buyer's Premium: **?**	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed (bidding was extended)

Lot # 0005



(#5) 10' Fisher Minute Mount 2 Plow

High Bidder:	Snowman2020
Current Bid:(bids: 93)	$2,150.00
Min Bid:	$2,175.00
Bid Increment: **?**	$25.00
Buyer's Premium: **?**	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed (bidding was extended)

Lot # 0006



(#6) 2012 International WorkStar 7600 Dump truck w/ Plow & Wing

High Bidder:	Nicholasprivehotmail
Current Bid:(bids: 32)	$3,650.00
Min Bid:	$3,700.00
Bid Increment: **?**	$50.00
Buyer's Premium: **?**	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed (bidding was extended)

Lot # 0007 ☆



(#7) 2001 Freightliner FLD112 SD Dump Truck w/ Plow & Wing

High Bidder:	Formdog1525
Current Bid:(bids: 166)	$21,200.00
Min Bid:	$21,300.00
Bid Increment: **?**	$100.00
Buyer's Premium: **?**	12.77%
Time Remaining:	Closed

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Town Board Memo

TO: Board Members
FROM: Chris Abrams
SUBJECT: New Hire- Wingman/Flagger
DATE: November 5, 2026

This memo is to request authorization from the Town Board to tentatively hire Zachary Sharpe as a part-time wingman/flag person starting ASAP, pending background check and physical. This part-time position will be on an as-needed basis at the current rate of $19.00 per hour.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Chris Abrams
Highway Superintendent

TOWN OF MOREAU
PURCHASE REQUEST & QUOTE SUMMARY

Department: REC/Cemeteries **Date:** 10/28/2026

Description of Purchase Request:
Removal of 3 trees, including grinding the stumps in Rice Cemetery for the SAVING AND PRESERVING two gravestones
This Vendor Was contract from Saratoga County that they are honoring

Vendor's Name and Address:
Richard Sears Tree Experts INC
16 Harold Harris Rd
Queensbury, NY 12804

Price: $ 2,899.00

Vendor's Name and Address:
Sole Source

Price: $ _____

Vendor's Name and Address:
Sole Source

Price: $ _____

[Please list all vendors contacted for a quote, even if they didn't submit a quote.]

Account number purchase will be paid from: A8810.4 -Cemetery Contractual

Balance in account and date: $ ~~0~~ 4,500.00 **as of** _____

Amount budgeted for the current year: $_____

Department Head's Recommendation: _____

_____

Board Approval Received: ____Yes ____ No

Date Approval Received: _____

Vendor Authorized: _____

Amount Approved: _____

Richard Sears Tree Experts Inc.

16 Harold Harris Road | Queensbury, New York 12804
518-793-3602 | sales@searstree.com | https://www.searstree.com/

RECIPIENT:

Town of Moreau
New York

SERVICE ADDRESS:

46 Saratoga Avenue
South Glens Falls, New York 12803

Quote #3356

Sent on	Oct 20, 2026
Total	**$2,889.00**

Product/Service	Description	Qty.	Unit Price	Total
Tree Removal	Cut and Remove 3 trees 27" DBH 29" DBH 36" DBH	93	$23.00	$2,139.00
Stump Removal	Grind 3 stumps	3	$250.00	$750.00

Subtotal	$2,889.00
Exempt (0.0%)	$0.00
Total	**$2,889.00**

October 28, 2026

To the Supervisor and Town Board

The Town of Moreau has had a major railroad traveling through our Town since 1848. When the rail line was completed, a depot was placed at a location designated by the railroad called Moreau Junction. Passengers and freight were able to unloaded here before the train crossed the Hudson River to Washington County, then continued to Whitehall, NY.

This depot was active until 1870 when the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company acquired the lease to the rail line and decided to build a train station in the Village of Fort Edward. That made the Moreau Station (as per post office cancelation stamp) not necessary anymore. The original depot now resides at the Old Fort Museum in Fort Edward.

In 1901, from Moreau Junction, the D&H created a spur line toward the village of South Glens Falls following the old "Glens Falls and Moreau Plank Road" right-of-way until it crossed present-day Fort Edward Road toward Sission Road and split off a second spur headed east toward Baker Falls where there was a Union Bag Company's Fenimore Sulfite Mill. The main spur line continued to the village by crossing Bluebird Road headed north toward Harrison Avenue, then Ferry Blvd. There is evidence of the tracks as it crossed Harrison Avenue where NIBCO (Ames-Goldsmith) and Harder Silo (Cleaning Service Company) located their businesses.

With that history known to us now, future generations will not necessarily be aware of that history of our community. I have acquired four detail plans dated 1916 for free showing how the railroad traveled through our town.

Each print has dimensions of 32" x 14". I have included a photo of a wall in the court lobby area which would be an ideal location for these odd-sized framed prints.

I am recommending BJS gallery artworks has the framer of the prints. This company is local and I have worked with this business before and have had great success in their workmanship. This bid is within $2 of the lowest bidder.

For printing the maps, M & M Digital Printing, LLC. Is the lowest bidder for printing.

Also, for the board's consideration two can be done this fiscal year and two next year if the board has any concerns due to costs.

Thank you

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Town Historian

HISTORY OF THE RAILROAD THROUGH MOREAU

In 1836, the **Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad** was a railway company that had completed a 25-mile line from Rensselaer to Ballston Spa. It relied on the Schenectady and Saratoga Railroad to reach the village of Saratoga Springs. Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad acquired the Schenectady and Saratoga Railroad in 1835. In 1836, using the right-of-way of the Schenectady and Saratoga Railroad it upgraded the rail line by 1848 finally reach Saratoga Springs and by the end of 1848 completed a new line that went through the rest of Saratoga County with train depots at the hamlet of Gansevoort and in Moreau, the hamlet of Moreau Station was created with a train depot, which spurred the building of the post office, church, small hotel, and the schoolhouse of District #1. The railroad continued across the Hudson River to Fort Edward and all the way to Whitehall. At Whitehall there was steamships to travel north to Canada or a railroad that followed along Lake Champlain through Vermont.

The Glens Falls and Moreau Plank Road was created in 1848 and lasted only until 1854. The plank road went 4.5-miles to the foot of the Glens Falls Bridge; the Delaware and Hudson Railroad followed that route when it created a spur line from the Moreau Station to the mills in the village of South Glens Falls and with a spur from that line to Baker's Falls.

In 1871, Delaware and Hudson Railroad leased the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad in 1871 and formally merged in 1945. The D&H built a train station in Fort Edward, and the Moreau Depot was abandoned. The remaining Toll House on the plank road can be seen at the Old Fort Museum property in Fort Edward.

TOWN OF MOREAU
PURCHASE REQUEST & QUOTE SUMMARY

Department: Town Historian **Date:** 10/28/2026

Description of Purchase Request:
Supporting documents ATTACHED for PRINTING D&H RR Spur Line maps

Vendor's Name and Address:
STAPLES
752 Upper Glen St.
Queensbury, NY 12804

Price: $ 91.00

Vendor's Name and Address:
M&M Digital Printing, LLC
726 Upper Glen St.
Queensbury, NY

Price: $ 72.40

Vendor's Name and Address:
Kingsbury Printing Co. Inc
632 County Line Road
Queensbury, NY 12804

Price: $ 117.45

[Please list all vendors contacted for a quote, even if they didn't submit a quote.]

Account number purchase will be paid from: 7510-4 misc

Balance in account and date: $_____ **as of** _____

Amount budgeted for the current year: $_____

Department Head's Recommendation: _____

_____

Board Approval Received: ____Yes ____ No

Date Approval Received: _____

Vendor Authorized: _____

Amount Approved: _____

Staples

Antis, Reed

RPB

Order Due: Sunday, 09/06/26, 5:00 PM

Order Number
2250864286

Easy Rewards Number
2096490756

Order Received:	Saturday, 09/05/26, 1:17 PM
Contact Phone:	(518) 796-9051
Contact Email:	SZYMURGIST@GMAIL.COM
Company Name:	Saratoga Zymurgist
Notification Method:	Email, Call

*Non 1-Hour notifications will be automatically sent to the customer

Job 1 of 2 - Posters

SKU	Description	Qty	Price
2503349	Posters	4	91.00

Job 2 of 2 - Posters

SKU	Description	Qty	Price
2503349	Posters	1	35.00

40 x 16

Order Summary

Price:*	$126.00

* Final price is taken at the point of sale

Your satisfaction is our goal.

If your order doesn't meet your expectations, let us know so we can fix it.

Off-Line Instructions to be used ONLY if Order # cannot be retrieved:

1. Type in sku from payment slip which will prompt for price.
2. Enter in price from payment slip for each sku and adjust quantity if needed.
3. If sku does not prompt for price, please adjust price to accurately reflect amount owed by the customer.

The Kingsbury Printing Co., Inc.
632 County Line Road
Queensbury, New York 12804
(518) 747-6606
www.kingsburyprinting.com

Quote

No: **8057**

Date: 10/26/26

Ship To:

Town of Moreau Historian
E-Mail: historian@townofmoreauny.gov

Quantity	Description	Unit $	Amount
4	Map Prints Printed 1 Side Stock: 12 Pt Gloss Cover Size: 32" X 14"	29.3625	$ 117.45

This is not a bill.
Do not pay from this document.

Account Type: COD
This estimate is valid for 15 days. The figure is an estimate based on information provided and may change if specifications change. Unless noted, price does not include; shipping, delivery or tax. A deposit may be required.

Taken by:
Victoria

M&M Digital Printing LLC
726 Upper Glen Street
Queensbury, NY 12804
5184094113
matt@mandmdigitalprinting.com

Estimate

ADDRESS
Town of Moreau Historian
Reed Antis

SHIP TO
Town of Moreau
Reed Antis
Gansevoort, NY 12831
United States

ESTIMATE # 1212
DATE 10/23/2026

ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
Poster 14 x 32" prints 4/0 on 8 mil matte	4	18.10	72.40T

Estimate is good for 30 days, prices may change based on final art approval

SUBTOTAL	72.40
TAX	5.07
TOTAL	**$77.47**

Accepted By

Accepted Date

TOWN OF MOREAU
PURCHASE REQUEST & QUOTE SUMMARY

Department: Historian Office **Date:** 10/28/2026

Description of Purchase Request:
Supporting Documents Included
for Framing D+H RR Spur Line MAPS

Vendor's Name and Address:
bjsartworks Framing Gallery
Studio
119 Bay Street
Glens Falls, NY 12801

Price: $ 659.40

Vendor's Name and Address:
Hobby Lobby
820 St Rd 9
Queensbury, NY 12804

Price: $ 657.32

Vendor's Name and Address:
The Blackburn Gallery, Inc
286 Bay Road
Queensbury NY 12804

Price: $ 756.04

[Please list all vendors contacted for a quote, even if they didn't submit a quote.]

Account number purchase will be paid from: 7510-4 misc

Balance in account and date: $_____ **as of** _____

Amount budgeted for the current year: $_____

Department Head's Recommendation: _____

Board Approval Received: ____Yes ____ No

Date Approval Received: _____

Vendor Authorized: _____

Amount Approved: _____

bjsartworks Framing Gallery Studio

119 Bay Street
Glens Falls, NY 12801

www.bjsartworks.com

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
9/15/2026	4673

Bill To

Village of South Glnes Falls

Ship To

P.O. No.	Terms	Project

Quantity	Description	Rate	Amount
4	WM2417 Rail maps	82.85	331.40
4	Glass	42.00	168.00
4	Mount and Fit	40.00	160.00
	ESTIMATE FOR APPROVAL		

			Subtotal	$659.40
			Sales Tax (7.0%)	$0.00
Phone #	518- 793-9350	bjsartworks@gmail.com	**Total**	$659.40
			Payments/Credits	$0.00
			Balance Due	$659.40

HOBBY LOBBY

Hobby Lobby Store # 574
820 State Route 9
Queensbury, NY 12804
(518) 798-2814

Custom Framing Sales Order #
O-574-2026-005059

Order Date: 10/22/26
Due Date: 11/5/26
Taken By: SHANNON H

Framing Ticket #
T-574-2026-006739

CUSTOMER INFORMATION

Town of Monroe Gov | Home Phone: (518) 796-9051 | Work Phone: | Cell Phone:
Artwork Description: Just frame quote
Art Condition:
Notes and Trimming:

Trim Artwork Authorization
Customer Signature: _____
By my signature, I authorize Hobby Lobby to trim my artwork to conform to the custom framing order set forth on this form.

Window Size: 0.0000 x 0.0000 **Frame Size: 14.0000 x 32.0000**

Item #	Description	Qty	List Price	Discounts	Sale Price
Frames					
19-1949	BASIC BLACK - 1.000 (M8)		138.67	-69.34	69.33
Mats					
610725	NAUTICAL BLUE		16.00		16.00
Glass					
WW Museum Glass	WW Museum Glass		70.00		70.00
Mounting					
Acid Free FCB	Acid Free FCB		6.00		6.00
Other					
Hanger	Hanger	1	3.00		3.00



Template ID:

Charges

Ticket Unit Price: $ 233.67 **Discount: $ -69.34**
Ticket Quantity: 1
Ticket List Price: $ 233.67 **Discount: $ -277.36** **Sale Price: $ 164.33**

YOUR PRICE
CUSTOM FRAME
$ 164.33
Total Before Tax

No Coupons or Other Discounts May Be Applied

Note: Sales Tax is not included. The Customer assumes the risk and liability for any loss or damage upon delivery of artwork and acknowledges that the value of the property delivered to Hobby Lobby does not exceed $250.00. Hobby Lobby's total liability for any loss or damage to customer's property shall not exceed $250.00. Any items not picked up after 90 days from the due date will be deemed abandoned. All abandoned orders will be disassembled and the abandoned artwork will be discarded.

Customer Signature: _____

THE BLACKBURN GALLERY
CREATIVE CUSTOM FRAMERS SINCE 1986



" OUR 40TH YEAR "

QUOTE (020004877)

01-020004877

The Blackburn Gallery, Inc.

Store: 01
286 Bay Road
Queensbury, NY 12804
Telephone: (518) 798-3877
brian@blackburngallery.com

Quote Date: 10/22/2026 03:50:56 PM
Associate: BRIAN
Quote Number: 020004877

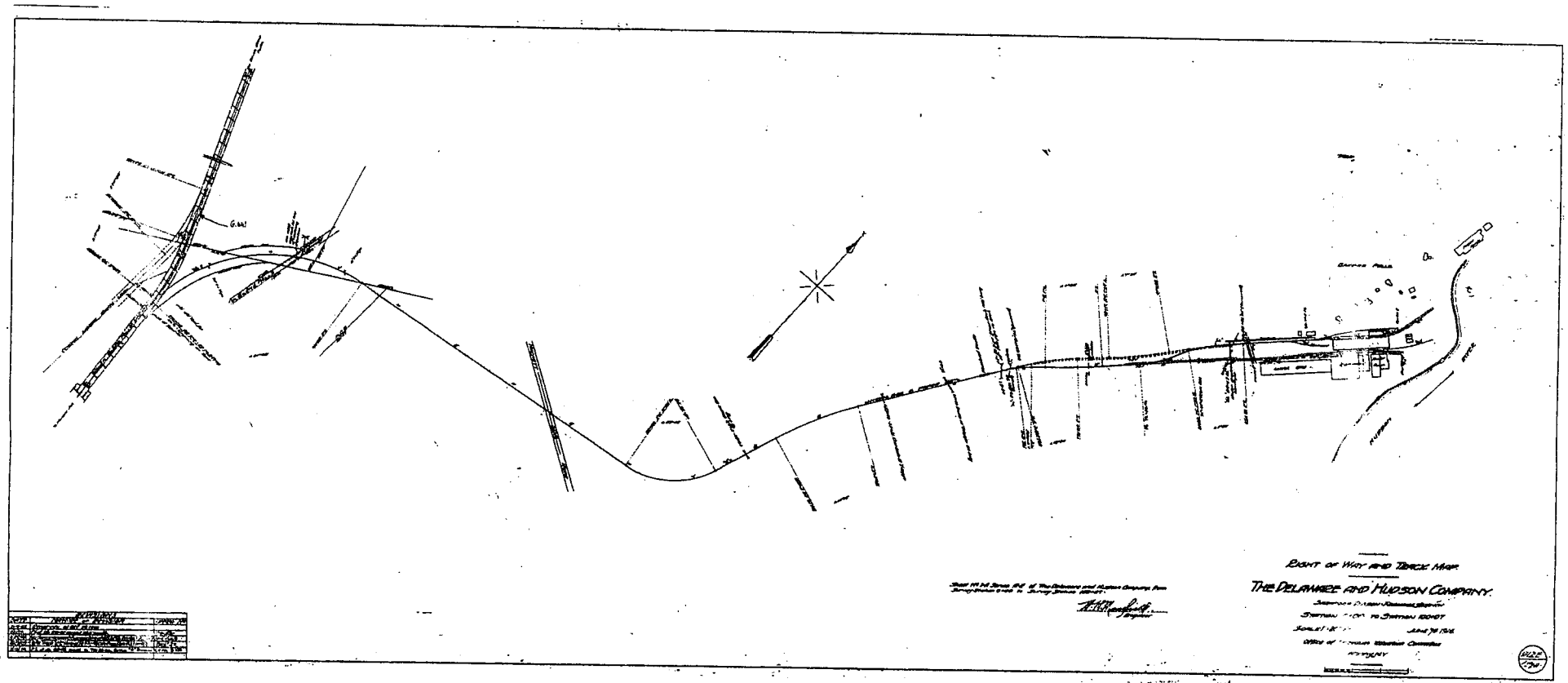
Quote for:
REED ANTIS
TOWN OF MOREAU
518-796-9051
historian@townofmoreauny.gov

Item #	Item Description	Qty	Price		Total
Frame 1	**4-D&H Railroad Spur Routes**	**4.00**	**236.26**	**-189.00**	**756.04**
MOULDING:	DN334A		99.10	-19.82	79.28
GLASS:	PREMIUM CLEAR		36.54	-7.31	29.23
MAT:	C9606		47.68	-9.54	38.14
SPECIALTY:	FITTING		39.20	-7.84	31.36
SPECIALTY:	EXTRA MAT OPENING		5.90	-1.18	4.72
SPECIALTY:	3/16 MUSEUM FOAMCORE		7.84	-1.57	6.27

Subtotal	756.04
Tax	0.00
Total	756.04

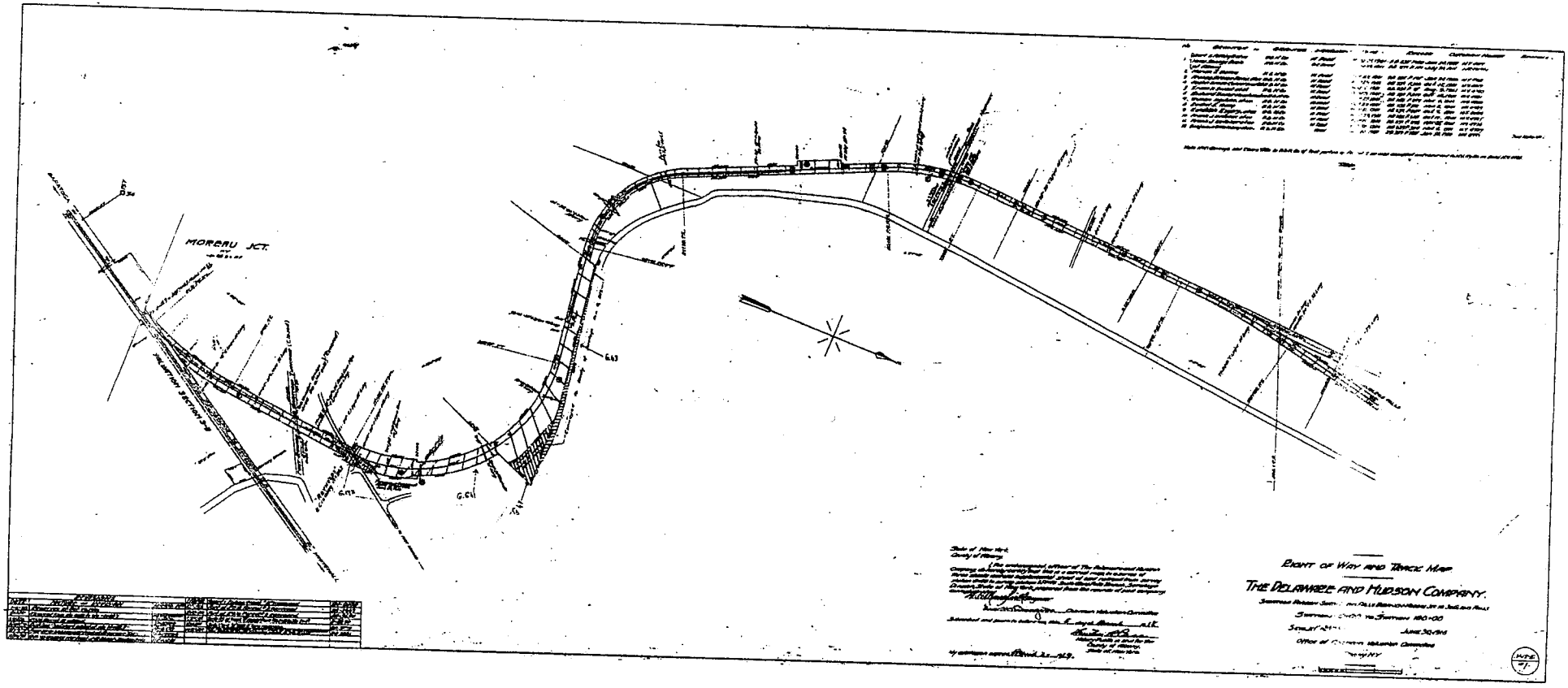
Your Savings Are: 189.00

" Our 33 rd Year "



SARATOGA Division Fenimore Branch MAP 1
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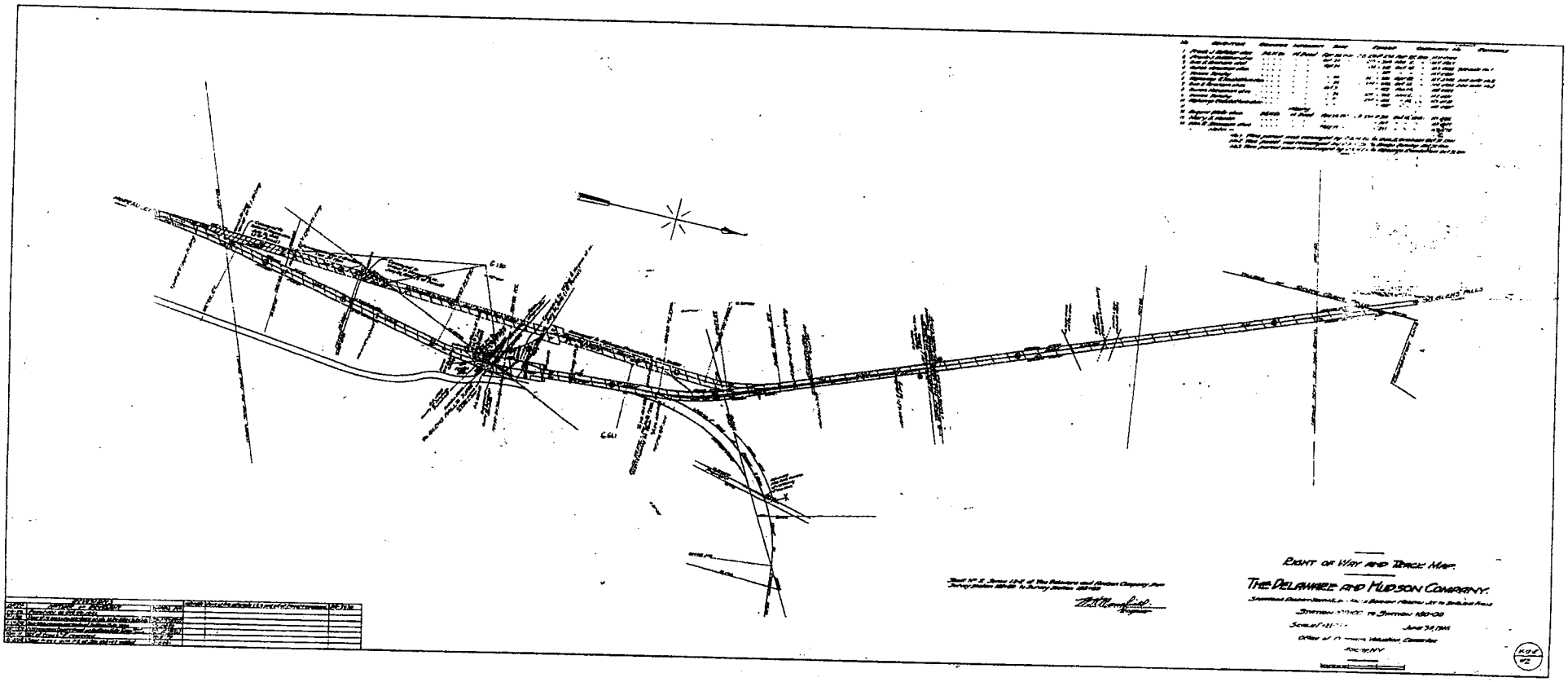
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SARATOGA DIUISION S.G.F. BRANCH MAP 1

MEN. 006. 0646

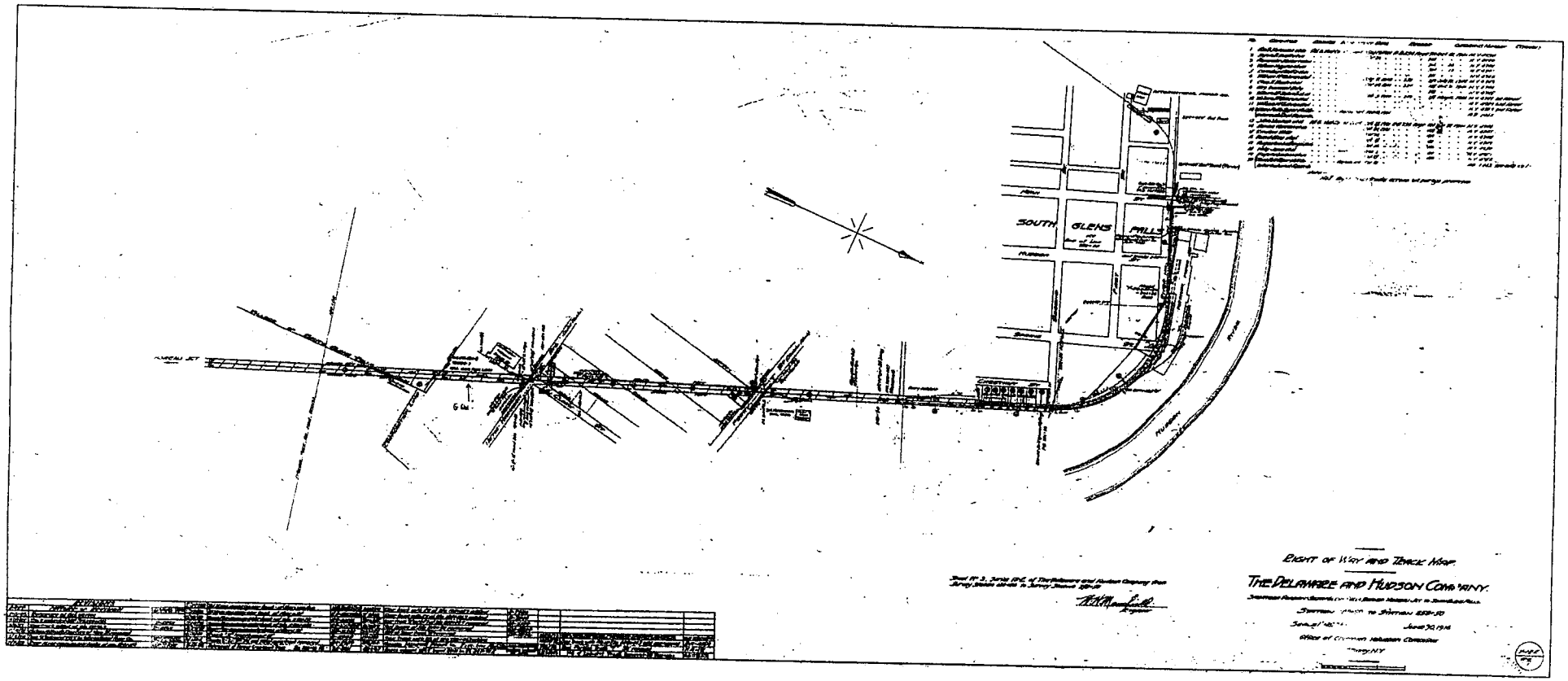
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SARATOGA DIVISION S.G.F. BRANCH MAP 2

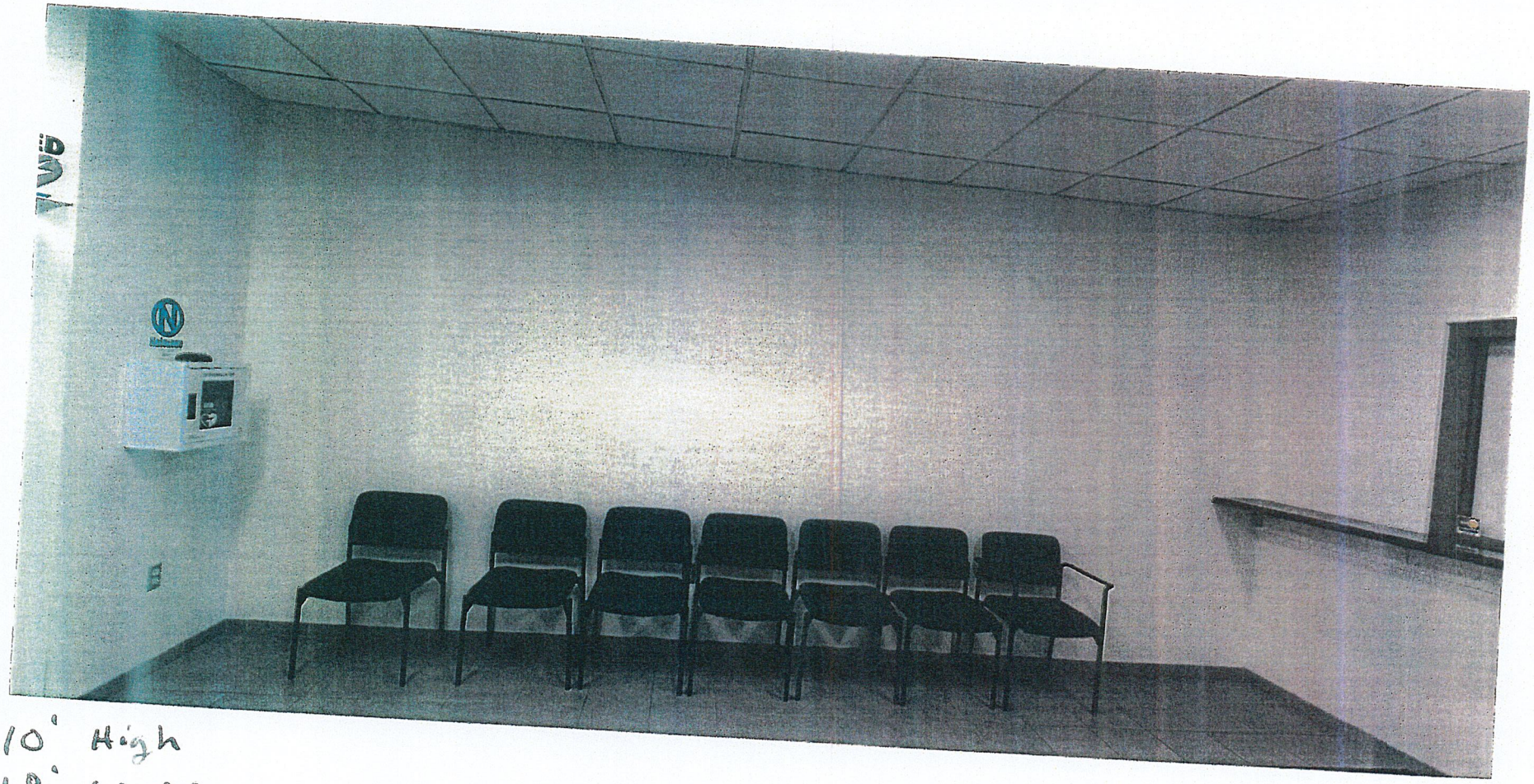
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100+00 TO 180+00



SARATOGA DIVISION S.G.F BRANCH
MAP #3
STATION 180+00 TO 258.50

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10' High
18' Long

TOWN OF MOREAU

VETERANS PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

Permanent and total disability exemption | RPTL 458-a(11)

DISCUSSION HANDOUT | 2025 Town taxable value + unchanged 2026 adopted levy

Illustrates how the exemption would shift General Town taxes among remaining taxable properties. County planning figures are shown separately on page 2.

WHAT WOULD ADOPTION DO?

Local adoption fully exempts an eligible veteran's primary residence from the adopting jurisdiction's real property taxes and covered special ad valorem levies and assessments. **Each taxing jurisdiction must adopt separately.** County adoption alone does not exempt Town, village or school taxes. [1]

WHO WOULD QUALIFY?

The veteran must satisfy RPTL 458-a eligibility requirements. VA documentation must establish permanent and total disability resulting from service; a rating percentage alone does not establish eligibility. The assessor reviews the residence, ownership and documentation. [1]

SARATOGA COUNTY HAS ADOPTED

Saratoga County adopted Local Law No. 6 of 2026. The County announcement identifies **2028 county taxes** as the first affected bills.[2] The Town figures below illustrate potential Moreau adoption.

HOW WOULD VETERANS APPLY?

Submit the updated **RP-458-a** to the local assessor with VA documentation and required service, ownership and residency records. Confirm the filing deadline and first affected roll with the assessor. [1]

REVISED MOREAU CALCULATION

	Amount
2026 General Town adopted levy [3]	$1,715,284
2025 Town taxable value before extra exemption [4]	$2,187,379,446
Additional exemption - revised supplied figures	$13,212,847
2025 taxable value after extra exemption	$2,174,166,599

The $13,212,847 is the decrease implied by your revised before-and-after values. This model assumes it is remaining Town-taxable value newly becoming exempt, after existing exemptions. Parcel count and qualifying amounts require confirmation.

TOWN OF MOREAU

MOREAU RESIDENTS | TAX IMPACT

General Town model | County planning illustration shown separately

Annual increases below apply to an otherwise taxable property, with the modeled levy held unchanged. **AV** means taxable assessed value.

GENERAL TOWN | EXEMPTION IMPACT

Rate before / $1,000 AV	Rate after / $1,000 AV	Increase / $1,000 AV
$0.784173045	$0.788938622	$0.004765577

Taxable AV	Town tax before	Town tax after	Annual increase
$200,000	$156.83	$157.79	**$0.95**
$250,000	$196.04	$197.23	**$1.19**
$400,000	$313.67	$315.58	**$1.91**
$500,000	$392.09	$394.47	**$2.38**

This covers General Town tax only, including properties inside the Village of South Glens Falls. Crandall Library tax is NOT exempt. Town adoption does NOT exempt the separately governed library tax.

COUNTY | SEPARATE PUBLISHED PLANNING SCENARIO

County increase / $1,000 AV	Based on $200,000 AV	Based on $250,000 AV
$0.004032	$0.81	$1.01

BASIS, SCOPE AND SOURCES

Town: 2025 taxable base and 2026 adopted General Town levy, unchanged. No future levy is estimated. Other Town funds, village, school and district taxes need their own taxable bases, levies and eligible-property amounts. Formula: rate increase per $1,000 = 1,000 x levy x (1 / revised base - 1 / original base).

[1] NYS ORPTS, RPTL 458-a exemption manual (updated October 14, 2026): tax.ny.gov - RPTL 458-a.
[2] Saratoga County, September 28, 2026 announcement: County September news.
[3] Moreau 2026 Adopted Budget, p. 1: Town adopted budget.
[4] County Reports 4-9 of 2025; revised before/after calculation supplied October 15, 2026.
[5] Saratoga County Veterans Affairs agenda, August 5, 2026, p. 8; planning inputs retained from earlier handout.

To: The Supervisor and Town of Moreau Board Members
From: Leah Cronin
Date: November 1, 2026
Re: Assessor's Office Monthly Report for October 2026

In an effort to keep you up to date I respectfully submit the following:

October continues work on building permits (both Town and Village), sale processing (sale & data verification), sales transmittals, welcome packet mailings (to our new residents), birthday cards mailings (to low-income seniors), split merge requests, office organization, etc.

Matt has begun to prepare mailings for our exemptions that require annual renewal (Agricultural, Non-profit corporations, and Senior Citizen's with low income).

This month I attended the 2026 Assessor annual fall conference in Ossining NY Sept 28-Oct 1. Huge success – probably one of the Associations best conferences.

The new Veterans Disability Exemption has come up for discussion. Figures have been provided last meeting. As always, please let me know if there are any questions or concerns to assist you in a decision.

Work is continuing for the 2027 roll for the reval. Sales analysis and inventory verification, neighborhood analysis and reorganization are all being worked on. Matt is trying to get as much permit field work done as he can while there is decent weather.

Please see attached for GAR's monthly work effort.

Sincerely,

Leah M Cronin, IAO

Leah Cronin, IAO

Ryan Burns rburns@gar-associates.com

Here is what I've got for October:

- Continued RPS support
- Valuation spreadsheet delivery
- Valuation support

Shorter list than September - a lot of work done in September.

Let me know if any questions.

Thanks,

Ryan

From: Leah Cronin <assessor@townofmoreauny.gov>
Sent: Thursday, November 5, 2026 2:39 PM
To: Ryan Burns <rburns@gar-associates.com>
Subject: October work effort

Any chance you can get me a October work effort quick??

***Leah M. Cronin,* IAO**
Assessor, Town of Moreau

351 Reynolds Road
Moreau, NY 12828

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
MONTHLY REPORT
October 2026

In the month of September, this office completed the following tasks in addition to collecting the various fees represented in the attached Financial Summary Report.

WATER	Total water collected in October: $171,875.45 Total Sewer collected in October: $50,193.05
SCHOOL TAXES	Total school taxes collected in the month of September: $2,442,132.84 Total number of payments processed in October: 363
MISC.	NYSDEC Licenses Issued – 282 FOIL requests processed all or in part – 19 Handicapped Parking Permits Issued – 38 permanent, 6 temporary Documents notarized - 25
DOGS	Renewals and delinquent notices for October were mailed in September.
MEETINGS	Erin participated in Town Board meetings on October 14 & 27, the month-end audit on October 27, and budget workshops on October 14, 15, and 20.
MINUTES	Minutes were produced for the Town Board meetings dated September 22 & October 13, and audit minutes dated September 22.
NOTES	Changes in US postal service have resulted in an increase of returned, late and un-canceled mail. This means my team has spent a lot of extra time trying to reach people by phone or mail to collect penalty amounts, and an increase in rejected tax and water payments. As you can imagine, this also means an increase in unhappy residents and taxpayers. On another note, we are excited to announce that Maria Jennings (Deputy Clerk 2) was released from physical therapy in October and has recovered well from her July 4 injury. Finally, we are beginning school tax wrap-up, and preparations for Town & County taxes already underway. There's never a dull moment in the Town Clerk's office!

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to speak with me.

Erin Trombley
Town Clerk

submitted 11/5/2026

Clerk's Monthly Report
October 01, 2026 - October 31, 2026

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
A1255	Conservation	Conservation	17	101.93
	Marriage Lic.	MARRIAGE LICENSE FEE	10	175.00
	Misc. Fees	Certified Copies	6	61.00
		Photocopies	2	0.50
	One Day Officiant License	One Day Officiant License	1	25.00
			Sub-Total:	**$363.43**
A2089.12	Misc. Fees	Rec. Field Use Fees	7	11,334.00
			Sub-Total:	**$11,334.00**
A2089-8	Misc. Fees	Rec-donations	1	100.00
			Sub-Total:	**$100.00**
A2501	General Lic.	Peddler License	3	250.00
	Misc. Fees	Business Licenses	2	850.00
			Sub-Total:	**$1,100.00**
A2544	Dog Licensing	Exempt Dogs	1	0.00
		Female, Spayed	52	468.00
		Female, Unspayed	3	36.00
		Male, Neutered	38	342.00
		Male, Unneutered	1	12.00
		Replacement Tags	1	5.00
	Senior 60+ Discount	Senior 60+ Discount	54	-265.00
			Sub-Total:	**$598.00**
B1560	Building Permit Fees	Building Permits	41	25,088.76
			Sub-Total:	**$25,088.76**
B1601	Misc. Fees	Death/birth Cert.	30	300.00
			Sub-Total:	**$300.00**
B2110	Zoning Fees	Zoning Board Fees	1	150.00
			Sub-Total:	**$150.00**
B2115	Copies/printing re: Planning	Copies/printing	5	9.20
	Planning Fees	Planning Board Fees	1	75.00
			Sub-Total:	**$84.20**
B2770	Miscellaneous BPD Permits	Other Building Dept Permits	1	150.00
			Sub-Total:	**$150.00**
CWD 2140	Misc. Fees	CWD - Rents	26	122,340.40
			Sub-Total:	**$122,340.40**
CWD 2142	Misc. Fees	CWD - Capital Charges	27	32,685.82
			Sub-Total:	**$32,685.82**
CWD 2144	Misc. Fees	CWD - Miscellaneous Fees	5	306.52
			Sub-Total:	**$306.52**
CWD 2145	Misc. Fees	CWD - Capacity & Expansion Fees	5	15,000.00
			Sub-Total:	**$15,000.00**

Clerk's Monthly Report
October 01, 2026 - October 31, 2026

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
CWD 2148	Misc. Fees	CWD - Penalties	14	1,542.71
			Sub-Total:	**$1,542.71**
GH360	Sewer District GH	Sewer District GH	1	2,019.02
			Sub-Total:	**$2,019.02**
GI360	Sewer District GI	Sewer District GI	2	22,185.00
			Sub-Total:	**$22,185.00**
GV360	Sewer District GV	Sewer District GV	4	25,989.03
			Sub-Total:	**$25,989.03**
			Total Local Shares Remitted:	**$261,336.89**

Amount paid to:	NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program	102.00
Amount paid to:	NYS Environmental Conservation	2,121.07
Amount paid to:	Shelter Contribution	16.00
Amount paid to:	State Health Dept. For Marriage Licenses	225.00

Total State, County & Local Revenues: $263,800.96

Total Non-Local Revenues: $2,464.07

To the Supervisor:
Pursuant to Section 27, Sub 1, of the Town Law, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true statement of all fees and monies received by me, Erin Trombley,Town Clerk,Town of Moreau during the period stated above, in connection with my office, excepting only such fees and monies, the application of which are otherwise provided for by law.

Supervisor _____ Date _____ Town Clerk _____ Date _____

RECEIVED BY
NOV 04 2026
TOWN OF MOREAU
SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE

OCTOBER HISTORIAN REPORT

Oct. 1st thru 4th, not much done in the office, still recovering from the conference, sorting out the information and ideas collected from the conference.

Oct. 5- I gave three tours at the William Hayes Hertiage Center. All the fourth graders from Tanglewood Elementary School game to visit. Mrs. Hazelton was the lead teacher for the three classes that attended. The feedback was very positive and plans for next year are in the works. Yes, this is a Village Historian responsibility. I feel getting both offices involved with our school is one of my goals and I thought you would like to you know this has happened. It looks like a repeatable event for next fall.

At 6:30p.m. I attended a "meet and greet" with the new school superintendent of SGFCSD at the middle school on Hudson Street. I met Michelle, Mike, the principal of the middle school, Kevin, the business manager, and John, school board president. It was my way to try to get to my office and our school system to work together. I believe it was a good way of connecting.

Oct. 11th – I have been helping this past year with the Jane McCrea chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution in the Kingsbury Cemetery. I was able to help them clean, straighten and repair the 18 American Revolutionary War veterans interred there. DAR will assist me when I deal with our veterans in the town.

Oct. 12th- I attended the SUNY Adirondack and Warren County Historical Society and the Warren County 250th Commission History Day. The subject was "The Declaration of Independence: A 21st Century perspective". It was a half day program. Of the four talks, the second speaker spoke about the 27 grievances written in the Declaration of Independence was the most informative for me.

Oct. 13th- In my office, catching up on correspondence and filing information collected the last few weeks

0ct.15th- I spent four hours in the office and went to that evening's town budget meeting. I found out today that the Big Bend Cemetery is in the 51 acre, 250-foot-wide electrical transmission line property that National Grid owns starting at 145-147 Butler Road (Tax ID # is 48.-1-2) until it runs into the Hudson River. It runs through Big Bend Preserve. The Town Board has asked me to follow up with National Grid and Moreau Lake State Park, as the Big Bend preserve is managed by that state organization, to determine the Big Bend Cemetery boundaries.

At the budget meeting I brought up two trees needing to be removed at Rice Cemetery. I was asked by the board to find out the cost of removal them.

Oct. 17th - I attended the Heritage Hunters' Annual Genealogy Conference. I am a member of this organization. It is a genealogy organization that centers on Saratoga County heritage. This year's conference on two subjects that I feel will help me be a better-informed historian.

Robert Cameron Weir will present two morning programs. Mr. Weir is a professional genealogist, educator, and author of the new book **ChatGPT for Genealogists from First Prompts to Advanced Workflows.**

And

The afternoon speaker will be **Tobi Kirschmann**, Teaching Instructor of Forensics & Investigative Genetic Genealogy at Siena University. After an introduction to this type of research, Tobi will lead us step

by step through the process she and her DNA Finders team used in discovering the identity of the father of a man named Jack, a real case that they solved 4 years ago.

Oct.18th- I worked on the NYS Historical markers for Grant Cottage that are in the Town of Wilton. Town of Wilton historian, Katie Coons and I agree that three of the five need repainting and several should be moved to a more advantageous locations for the public to see. They need to be moved because of the Northway being built and the creation of Ballard Road put the signs not located well based on what is written on them. Our goal is to get the three painted and moved with the help of the Wilton Highway Superintendent.

Oct. 19th- I reached out to the National Grid and the Richard Sears Tree Service. I received responses from both of them.

Oct. 20th - Today I met with the tree service at Rice Cemetery. I emailed the board the quote to remove the trees. I must remove two gravestones out of the way before they can start to prevent any damage during the tree removal. National Grid and I are to meet on the 22nd at 7:30 a.m. to review the property boundaries of Big Bend Cemetery.

Oct. 21st - I went to Rice Cemetery for an hour to start moving one gravestone out of the way with the anticipation of the trees to be removed soon.

Oct. 22nd - My schedule visit with National Grid was canceled.

Oct. 26th - I met with Bill Shea, from National Grid at noon. Our meeting lasted for 30 minutes. I showed him a copy of the deed for the property I believe the cemetery is within. We walked the cemetery; I was making sure he saw how nice and beautiful the gravestones look now.

Oct. 27th - I worked on completing the paperwork for the trees in Rice Cemetery and turned them in to the Supervisor's office. I spent an hour in Rice Cemetery moving two parts of three of one gravestone that needs to be moved out of the way for the tree service company.

Grant Cottage is closed for the season. The cottage had another successful year with increased patronage and sales at the visitor center. The new accessible path to the overlook was completed. The Halloween programs, the lecture on ghost stories and unusual experiences at Mount McGregor had so many people interested; there was an encore program. The evening lantern tours were sold out,

As the board moves forward to take the Recreational Department offices out of its present location to Betar Recreation Park, please think where you would like to house the historian's office. It has only been the last 8 years since the Town Historian has had a physical location on town property. I encourage the board to keep an office somewhere in the town.

Respectfully submitted

Reed Antis

Town Historian

Moreau Recreation and Building & Grounds Department Monthly Report – October 2026 Prepared by: Jeremy Brogan, Recreation Director

Buildings & Grounds:

Playground inspection report

Cleaned up boat launch check weekly for garbage

Documented monthly townhall fire suppression system

AED unit monthly tracking completed

Trails mowed park /Nolan Rd

Mowing and weed whacking town hall campus weekly

Cemeteries mowed weekly

Winterized water lines at Town Hall

Fire extinguisher inspections completed

Cleaned out gutters on yellow house

Leveled area behind community garden

Furnace repair at yellow house

Moved Rec Clerk to Town Hall (mold)

Sandbar Beach:

Winterized

Harry J. Betar Recreation Park:

Pavilions rented- 8

O'Connor working on courts

Flag Football tournament

Prepared fields for football and soccer for modified sports

Picnic table repairs

Hosted softball tournaments

Maintained fields

Trunk or Treat

Installed new playground equipment

Repaired machines

Installed playground equipment

Leaf removal

Removed speed bumps

Put away all tables for season

Put away trash cans for season

Cut dead trees down

Fence repair

Removed bases for season

Town of Moreau Highway
Monthly Activity Report
October 2026

Road Work:

1. Roadside garbage clean up
2. Tree trimming & cutting as needed, townwide
3. Patching done as needed, townwide
4. Street sweeping, townwide
5. Roadside mowing, townwide
6. Potter Rd.- tree work
7. Selfridge Rd. (2,100ft from Hatchery Rd. south)- blacktop prep, paved, shoulder work

Other Work:

1. Equipment & truck maintenance
2. Shop work & yard work
3. Beaver dam maintenance
4. Trucks converted & prepped for winter
5. Picked up and dropped off voting machines
6. Cleaned up old shop for winter storage

Chris Abrams
Highway Superintendent

October 2026 Water & Sewer Dept. Monthly Report

- Turned water off for the season @ The cemetery on Gansevoort rd
- Installed riser and new lid for 1386 route 9-after lid was damaged from plowing
- Final water read @ 8 Colombine-3 North -1661 Route 9
- Monthly water reads completed radio/manual reads
- 6 water samples taken for D.O.H reporting
- Received new shipment of chlorine
- Shut off water to Hudson Heights for infrastructure repairs
- I.B.S cleaned and pumped out Bluebird Sewer station as a part of quarterly maintenance
- Repaired curb stop in driveway on tanglewood
- Checked annex building for water leak
- Installed 20 new fire hydrant whips in prep for winter season
- Installed water hammer on splash pad for the rec park
- Began changing/reading dead meters throughout the system
- Annual inspection of all fire extinguishers at facilities
- Fitzgerald's Restaurant quarterly pump out for grease
- Pre con meeting for development on bluebird rd/Gansevoort rd
- Adk lock smith fixed/replaced lock @ Saratoga County connection building
- Greased fire hydrants that were hard to open
- Called in for alarm @32 Lamplighter-loaner put in place -pump in tank sent to Siewert Equipment for repair
- Ordered 2 inch meter for Dentist office project on route 9
- U-dig request put in for The porches -preparing for 2 inch water service hook up in November

October 2026 Daily Rounds

Daily rounds are done 365 days a year

from 7:00am-10:00am

- **Mac Rd Water Tower** – Check chlorine residual by taking a test from faucet with pocket analyzer [ ]Record cl2 usage[ ]Fill chlorine barrel if chlorine is low[ ]Check & record live reading of Hach analyzer[ ]Monitor reagents & change if low[ ] Daily housekeeping of station
- **Spier Falls Pump Station**- Check chlorine residual by taking a test from faucet with pocket analyzer [ ] Check & record live reading of Hach analyzer[ ] Monitor reagents & change if low[ ]Record water usage reading from SCADA[ ]Record total water usage reading from meter on pipe[ ]Daily Housekeeping of station
- **Route 9 Sewer Station**- Check Both Pumps in tank are Operational & Functioning properly [ ]Check for alarm history on SCADA[ ]Take reading from Nolan for total sewer usage & daily flow[ ] Daily Housekeeping of station
- **Sisson Rd Water Tower-** Check chlorine residual by taking a test from faucet with pocket analyzer [ ]Record cl2 usage[ ]Fill chlorine barrel if chlorine is low[ ]Check & record live reading of Hach analyzer[ ]Monitor reagents & change if low[ ] Daily housekeeping of station
- **Farnin Rd Sewer Station-** Check Both Pumps in tank are Operational & Functioning properly [ ] Check for alarm history on SCADA[ ] Take daily sewer usage reading &and log it into notebook for monthly report[ ] Daily Housekeeping of station
- **VanBuren Sewer Station-** Read sewer totalizer & log it into note book for monthly report [ ] Daily housekeeping of station
- **Nolan Rd Water Tower**- Check chlorine residual by taking a test from faucet with pocket analyzer [ ]Record cl2 usage[ ]Fill chlorine barrel if chlorine is low[ ]Check & record live reading of Hach analyzer[ ]Monitor reagents & change if low[ ] Document SCADA information from the computer into daily report book[ ] Adjust height of water in tower depending on demand from SCADA[ ] Check emails & respond[ ]Check voicemails & respond[ ]Daily housekeeping of station
- **BlueBird Sewer Station**- Check Both Pumps in tank are Operational & Functioning properly[ ] Open enclosure and check pump panel for correct operation & maintenance [ ] Daily housekeeping of facility

Water usage in 1000 galons		
DATE	**Queensbury Nolan Flow**	**Saratoga Interconnect Flow**
Oct-01	700	150
Oct-02	689	150
Oct-03	619	150
Oct-04	668	150
Oct-05	697	150
Oct-06	695	150
Oct-07	655	150
Oct-08	671	150
Oct-09	633	150
Oct-10	591	150
Oct-11	626	150
Oct-12	507	150
Oct-13	597	150
Oct-14	545	150
Oct-15	556	150
Oct-16	565	150
Oct-17	419	150
Oct-18	526	150
Oct-19	518	150
Oct-20	481	150
Oct-21	514	150
Oct-22	522	150
Oct-23	525	150
Oct-24	445	150
Oct-25	495	150
Oct-26	545	150
Oct-27	494	150
Oct-28	453	150
Oct-29	453	150
Oct-30	479	150
Oct-31	466	150
TOTALS	**17,349**	**4,650**

Industrial Park

Oct-26	Readings	Usage
10/1/2026	7,109	21,000
10/2/2026	7,130	15,000
10/3/2026	7,145	12,000
10/4/2026	7,157	3,000
10/5/2026	7,160	18,000
10/6/2026	7,178	13,000
10/7/2026	7,191	16,000
10/8/2026	7,207	16,000
10/9/2026	7,223	2,000
10/10/2026	7,225	2,000
10/11/2026	7,227	13,000
10/12/2026	7,240	17,000
10/13/2026	7,257	12,000
10/14/2026	7,269	17,000
10/15/2026	7,286	14,000
10/16/2026	7,300	1,000
10/17/2026	7,301	10,000
10/18/2026	7,311	2,000
10/19/2026	7,313	9,000
10/20/2026	7,322	12,000
10/21/2026	7,334	11,000
10/22/2026	7,345	8,000
10/23/2026	7,353	11,000
10/24/2026	7,364	10,000
10/25/2026	7,374	10,000
10/26/2026	7,384	11,000
10/27/2026	7,395	10,000
10/28/2026	7,405	5,000
10/29/2026	7,410	18,000
10/30/2026	7,428	4,000
10/31/2026	7,432	8,000

Route 9 P.S. Sewer

Oct-26	Readings	Usage
10/1/2026	52,139,956	111,756
10/2/2026	52,251,712	99,632
10/3/2026	52,351,344	99,608
10/4/2026	52,450,952	79,232
10/5/2026	52,530,184	108,628
10/6/2026	52,638,812	99,712
10/7/2026	52,738,524	104,608
10/8/2026	52,843,132	106,212
10/9/2026	52,949,344	88,206
10/10/2026	53,037,550	86,586
10/11/2026	53,124,136	85,540
10/12/2026	53,209,676	110,725
10/13/2026	53,320,401	94,015
10/14/2026	53,414,416	103,132
10/15/2026	53,517,548	105,212
10/16/2026	53,622,760	71,156
10/17/2026	53,693,916	101,128
10/18/2026	53,795,044	78,368
10/19/2026	53,873,412	92,108
10/20/2026	53,965,520	97,828
10/21/2026	54,063,348	96,184
10/22/2026	54,159,532	92,972
10/23/2026	54,252,504	101,976
10/24/2026	54,354,480	107,116
10/25/2026	54,461,596	103,676
10/26/2026	54,565,272	99,532
10/27/2026	54,664,804	92,968
10/28/2026	54,757,772	84,320
10/29/2026	54,842,092	110,620
10/30/2026	54,952,712	91,677
10/31/2026	55,044,389	87,651

Van Buren Sewer

Oct-26	Readings	Usage
10/1/2026	248,254,576	84,176
10/2/2026	248,338,752	78,848
10/3/2026	248,417,600	86,864
10/4/2026	248,504,464	102,208
10/5/2026	248,606,672	90,864
10/6/2026	248,697,536	86,752
10/7/2026	248,784,288	84,848
10/8/2026	248,869,136	80,912
10/9/2026	248,950,048	92,960
10/10/2026	249,043,008	86,208
10/11/2026	249,129,216	91,792
10/12/2026	249,221,008	84,576
10/13/2026	249,305,584	91,632
10/14/2026	249,397,216	91,248
10/15/2026	249,488,464	81,824
10/16/2026	249,570,288	80,592
10/17/2026	249,650,880	96,304
10/18/2026	249,747,184	101,152
10/19/2026	249,848,336	91,008
10/20/2026	249,939,344	86,656
10/21/2026	250,026,000	80,192
10/22/2026	250,106,192	86,880
10/23/2026	250,193,072	77,088
10/24/2026	250,270,160	87,088
10/25/2026	250,357,248	102,672
10/26/2026	250,459,920	80,128
10/27/2026	250,540,048	83,680
10/28/2026	250,623,728	90,240
10/29/2026	250,713,968	85,168
10/30/2026	250,799,136	92,832
10/31/2026	250,891,968	90,832

Town of Moreau Transfer Station Monthly Report

October 2026

1. Accepted recyclables from residents and non-residents.
2. Accepted trash from residents and non-residents.
3. Total revenue for October 2026 was $ 28,722.00

   an increase of $4727.00 from October 2025
4. 11 Pallets and 2 large TV's of Electronics Recycling were pulled for month of October.
5. Town Highway brought in tree trimmings