

Beacon Falls Board of Selectman Minutes

May 13, 2019
(Subject to Revision)

May 14, 2019
Town Clerk Leonard C. Greene
c/o Town Hall
10 Maple Avenue
Beacon Falls, CT 06403

Dear Mr. Greene:

Please be advised that the **Town of Beacon Falls Board of Selectmen** has scheduled its Regular Monthly Meeting for **Monday, May 13, 2019**. The Meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the **Town Hall Assembly Room, 10 Maple Ave., Beacon Falls, CT.**

Members Present: Board of Selectman: Mike Krenesky (MK), Peter Betkoski (PB), and Chris Beilik (CB)

Others Present: Rick Dunn (RD) COG, John Decarlo(JD) and Mario Francuci(MF) from Black and Veach, Allan Schwartz, S. Styfco, Tom Kerry (TK) Plant Supervisor, Ken O&G

Public Commentators: presentation by COG and Black and Veach

AGENDA

1. **Call to Order/Pledge to the Flag-** called to order with the pledge of Allegiance: First Selectman Chris Bielick-7:01pm

2. **NVCOG Regional Wastewater Treatment Consolidation Presentation- Attached executive summary.** presenters were John DeCarlo (JD) and Rick Dunn (RD)

NVCOG, and Mario Francuci (MF) from the Study Team Black and Veach:

A brief presentation and discussion from NVCOG to discuss Phase 1 and Phase 2 of a

study conducted by the state, for a projected 20 year waste water expenditure and base line, there are over 12 alternatives, further detail to regionalize or best cost for the town to upgrade and maintain the costs for the waste water treatment plant, the plant, the collection system, and the pump systems. The phases can be seen on their website www.nvcog.ct.gov, or www.nvcog.ct.org, the study is for the 7 towns along the Naugatuck river, towns. The discussion was surmised that the study will be conducted by Black and Veach, once it is completed, they will present to OPM and DEEP and we would review at a future time. There are various options on the table for all the towns and costs to all the towns.

CB: Tom our Plant Supervisor is here, and he and his staff have been instrumental to get this data to this team to COG.

MF: Thank Tom in person, he has been instrumental so far, for the data provided, as Rick said, Phase 1, we learned of your waste water systems-plants, collection systems, and pumps. Our study will determine what you are grappling with, what your facilities entail, what drivers, and costs for those systems, after we understand what needs to be done, that will be the compare to regionalizing, never understand it enough, want it to assign, planning phase, BF, taking care of your own system or base on regionalization

Questions:

PB: long process, where we getting the money?

CB: grant funded for the study.

Rick Dunn: if more than a few towns come together and regionalize and get that funded, in terms of our line is 18 months, in about 6 months, we will know more about the phase 2?

MK: money question-we originally Woodin Curren 17 million upgrade, is that the same plan, I thought we had a new plan, between 5-10 million, how does that compare to the original, 17 million is really the 14 million

CB: my understanding, 14 million as a ball park, what can we do to upgrade OM costs going forward, Looking at locally stand alone, and be within compliance upgrade the 40 yr. old system, additional part we have not looked at 3 mil upgrading the piping collection system,

RD: in the packet, provided, it's thorough, and cost estimate, over the 20 years

MF: construction cost, capital cost, planning number

CB: Look to the Board

TK: we are in compliance, we need to look at upgrades

MK: they have a long way to go, with their study

3: O&G - Authorization for use and development for access purposes on Town owned property (Lancaster Dr.)

Motion to move O&G from #4 to #3 discussion

PB, MK, all ayes to move O&G to #3

Ken: Was here mid-april, OG rep, went to inland and wetlands, small section goes to pent rd, add a basin, come down to the access road to pent rd, propose basin to culver rd, determine the exact location, planning and zoning and approved, copy was submitted, and inland and wetlands was last Thursday or Friday and was approved, do not have copy of those minutes yet, we need your blessing, hope to get this done soon, last Thursday night minutes,

CB: question for follow up with Ken

Motion to move forward with this plan O&G project as described

MK/PB, all ayes

4: 2020 Complete Count Census – Discussion- attached census document

CB: Introduced Allan Schwartz, who voluntarily came to discuss the count census project discussion, he was directly involved in Long Island in 2010

CB: complete count census, copies open to the public, Lt. Governor staff were met back in April, and now we have a perspective and game plan on how to move this forward.

Allan: actual census the material-updates: count to the committee-April 1, 2020, population count and American community survey-not the same no relation, 2020 census, affects the house of representative and distribution of federal money, count is very important-2010-worked for Long Island Suffield County, now working on how do we effectively get the count, 2020-counting the people will be done on line, by phone or by mail, outline on page 2, if you don't do it, they can show up at your door to do in person, and have to go back at least 6 times, the letter will be in the mail, encourage do online, the prep work has been done, the census is operationally ready to start in 2020, provided for information purpose go through question concept, effect representation, distribute money is effected, how the count affects this, will create some jobs, census part time jobs, should apply for them, 675 billion dollars that gets distributed throughout the country, about 2,000 dollars a head. I was trained in 2010, it is confidentiality, took an oath, Purpose complete count committee, make the people comfortable, no information can be shared, only to the government, multiple dwellings, get the count, make them feel comfortable, none of the data is available, everything was classified,

CB: drive home, the census date is collected reported to the census bureau, no other federal agency can access that information, ICE, DEA is prohibited by law, across federal agencies, the census is critical, the states up in northeast the migration away from us rather than to us, bringing in the civic organizations, volunteer Fire, senior center, the two churches, will help the census

Allan: flyers on the jobs, for part time census

CB: Cindy was looking to put up a link up on the town website, to advertise the part time, March 2020,

MK: age limit for jobs?

Allan: voting age? \$21.00 dollars an hour

CB: need the flyer for Cindy and the link to put on website

5. Read and Approve Minutes from Previous Meetings

March 27th;

April 4th

April 8th

May 7th:

Questions/Revisions

Motion to approve all sets of minutes as a packet

MK/PB, all ayes

6. Comments from the Public –

CB: asked three times any comments from the public

Limit to Three (3) Minutes

No comments from the public

7. Resident Trooper/Police Report-

Motion to accept resident trooper report as accepted and presented

PB/MK, all ayes

8. Wastewater Treatment Plant Report

MK: what is water doing to all this rain, doesn't seem to say any challenges

PB: I asked him, and he said no challenges

CB: one alarm incident reacted no adverse impact, extremely fortunate, general speaking rain fall, can cause problems,

Make a motion to accept waste water treatment report as accepted

MK/PB, all ayes

9. Report of Public Works

Make a motion to accept to public reports

MK/PB, all ayes

Any discussion

MK: road foreman asked me why he has stopped receiving applications at the park, for instance Jill's run, no notification of reports, list of things he sees in spring is not receiving, send out a reminder to reach all parties

CB: break down to the originator, it didn't reach all parties, look to revisit

communication, sit down with Cindy and Rob tomorrow to see what is missing

10. Report of the Fire Marshal

March

April

Motion to accept fire Marshall's March and April as accepted and presented

MK/PB, all ayes

Discussion

PB: Kaley's way blasting complaint, who is blasting up there?

MK: I didn't hear about it until I'm reading it here, only knew of across the way here

CB: remember issue, do not remember the specifics, was there a permit a head of time, set up as far as monitoring the noise, complain about the blasting whether it was done in compliance or not, nothing has been done to blasting without compliance

11 Report of the Finance Manager

Motion to accept Finance Manager report as presented and forward to Board of Finance Meeting tomorrow night

PB/MK, All ayes

12. Report of the Tax Collector

As noted, Mary Ann has issued the second months report with more detail, and is looking for input for suggestions; these are providing more detail, and answers the questions,

Motion to accept the Tax Collector report forward to the Board of Finance meeting tomorrow night

MK/PB, all ayes

13. Report of the Town Treasurer

Snap shot in time

Motion to accept the Town Treasure report forward to BOF tomorrow night

PB/MK, all ayes

14. Report of the Town Clerk

Not as much as previous month, but starting to see there are spring permits

Motion to accept the Town clerk and report forward to BOF tomorrow night

MK/PB, all ayes

15. Report from Economic Development

Motion to accept the Economic Development report

MK/PB, all ayes

Discussion-CB: check email to review first quarterly newsletter on the website, chairman picture on the website, maybe Cindy will put it up tomorrow, copy was sent by email, publish quarterly, nice product, note that the website, will be ready by end of month for launch,

MK: who came from email? Sadie?

CB: came from Sadie, I will check the distribution email list

#1; the distillery is likely going in its place at 115 South Main Street-

No other discussion,

Motion EDC as presented and forward to BOF tomorrow night, all ayes

16. Report of the Library

Motion to approve as presented

PB/MK, all ayes

17. Report of the Fire Department

Motion to approve as presented

PB/MK all ayes,

Discussion- CB: we were all able to attend the installation officers dinner, congratulation all the officers that were elected whether they were continued on or promotions, newly installed officers as well, we cannot thank them enough in keeping this town safe, so my congratulations to Chief DeGeorge, Assistant Leeper woman and men of Beacon Hose Co #1

Any further discussion, no more, all ayes

18. Any other Reports

Report of the Custodian-

MK: 4/20 two door stoppers, are they considered fire doors?

CB: I'll follow up with Peter, we had in depth conversation, note for the record: elevator room where the electrical repairs have been done, but having some issues with that elevator, repair crew out three times, someone got stuck, parts have been replaced, equipment has been run on the service technicians, they are troubleshooting this elevator, it is under review. But not a new elevator

PB: Otis or Koney?

MK: how old is the shaft of the elevator-wear and tear, no maintenance has happened in a while, are we looking at thousands or millions,

MK: contingency repair

Motion to approve report of the Custodian

PB/MK, any additional discussion, no further discussion, all ayes

Report of the Town Nurse – (Quarterly)- no report was submitted

Report of the Animal Control Officer

Motion to accept the Animal Control Officer

MK/PB, all ayes

**Community Media Center Building Committee (Previous Meeting Minutes) NONE
- Mtg Canc. – no report was submitted**

Park Trails Report-

Motion to approve park trail report

MK/PB, discussion

PB: unauthorized markings-

MK: someone has created their own trails, and started marking the trees, Al has gone through and fixed the trail.

No further discussion, all ayes

19. Reading of Correspondence-

Invoice from new meeting clerk Board of Selectman for the observation for attendance

Motion to accept and pay clerk invoice

PB/MK, all ayes

20. Old Business

Beacon Hose #1 following the Installation Officers Dinner-listing all officers, EMS and Fire

MK: should we put this on the website or data,

CB: as a courtesy, we will see if we can recognize the officers, can't imagine if it is a problem

Homeland Security-new Finance Manager discovered eligibility of emergency planning districts-Eligibility rep 5, northwest hills, state is divided up emergency land regions-eligible to receive grant money to apply for equipment under emergency, requested grants for radios, current go back to FY2016 or FY2017, to go back to: Update 3,026, approved and received, and we are eligible for more

Notification from CT community Foundation-provides grant \$\$, last year got \$5,000 for trips and bussing, Resubmitted and on 5/2 approved for \$4,840, more trips can be

planned this year through October for Friday trips for the seniors. Trips have been to the Warner Theater, thimble islands, lunch trips, etc.

Additional Invoices;

Former retired Clerk-invoice reg monthly 4/8 \$99

Motion to approve and pay clerk invoice

MK/PB, all ayes

Tax collector-8 tax overpayments- include with the 727.96 requested refunds
attach to minutes,

Motion to approve and accept refunds

PB/MK, all ayes

MK: has two things-email Mike DiCocco, Wolfe Ave, light fixtures, three bathrooms-toilets, bathtubs, medicine cabinets glass doors, and mechanics, light switches, Question-two pedestal sinks-back porch columns, ice box, does he have to have building inspection done? Two &6 posts, to get ice box, has to remove door frame out of the room, sink in the basement, carriage house items in carriage house

CB: Jim Baldwin is out for the rest week, Anything not structural-it is prudent for Jim to review and get in touch with Mike directly

MK: Board of Finance- Chairman from the Board of Finance email dumpsters and cost of O&G, Natasha responded, rather than submit- hold off and discuss further tomorrow

MK: have a meeting district 17 caucus state rep, will be after the meeting after 7:30,

CB: will be late, Valley Community Foundation, starts at 5, be back as quickly possible to get to meeting, we are intending to meet BOS after to pick the date, assuming BOF approves,

MK: set the date for the public hearing,
BOS set up the date

CB: cancel the meeting that you don't need rather than set the meeting

MK: set the date after they set the date

MK: set the date the night of public hearing

20. Old Business

Centennial

MK: Historical society 5/22 Wednesday

Community Media Center Building Comm, - Status and Long-Range Plan of Project - Update

CB: Based on the project process with BOF, not planning on meeting this May, have a budget to set to proceed in the direction, no additional questions,

21. New Business

a.Appointments

1. Land Use/Open Space - Joseph Fitzpatrick - Term Expired

11/08/16 –no action required

b. Reappointments -

Brian DeGeorge - Land Use/Open Space- Term Expired

5/1/19 –reappoint

Motion to reappoint EDC/ Land Use/Open Space reappointment

MK/PB, all ayes

West Rd. STEAP Grant Re-Allocation - Discussion & Action OPM Board of Selectmen STEAP provisions, awarded a half million for West RD, at the time fuel cell energy park, prospective gas lines, requested to fully repair the road, similar to the Railroad ave., rather than patching the road, awarded 500,000 grant, fuel cell not developed yet, priorities shift more immediate higher priority need for repair on Beacon Valley Rd, not crowned properly, engineer looks at , made recommendation to repurpose for West Rd, to Beacon Valley Rd,

Any additional comments

Board of Selectman approve project repair Beacon Valley Rd, from bridge to town line, catch basins, install drive way aprons, and to make other repairs as necessary, further resolved OPM approve alternate use 2016 STEAP in the amount of 500,000 use in West RD, to use in Beacon Valley Rd, all agreements as the amended, copy of resolution to be attached to minutes

Motion to approve STEAP grant change

MK/PB, all ayes

New Seal- approved, haven't seen it

Pent Road drainage and road repair bid awards- Discussion and Action two bids for the drainage and one for the road repair

Motion to put a 5 min recess to retrieve an email from BOS

PB/MK, all ayes

8:47pm we are out of recess

Pent Rd drainage and road repair bid awards: we received three bids from drainage for wash out back side of pent rd/recommendations from Nafis & Young

Low Bidder Swan Company, Nafis and Young deemed to be mathematically correct and responsible and qualified, drainage \$5,200.00, recommendation to award to Swan Company

Motion to accept Swan Company for drainage bid of \$5,200

PB/MK, all ayes

Three bids for road repair, were open and reviewed, the low bidder, were reviewed by the engineer and reward the bid Forest 45,100, deemed to be responsible for award Forest Construction

Motion to accept Forest Company for drainage bid 45,100

PB/MK, all ayes

Concludes new business

Budget Transfer requests-none

Comments from the public: CB asked three times, no comments from the public

Motion to adjourn at 8:50pm

PB/MK, all ayes

Respectfully submitted,

*Angela Moffat,
Meeting Clerk, Board of Selectman*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

NVCOG WASTEWATER REGIONALIZATION STUDY – PHASE 1

Through a grant award from the CT Office of Policy and Management (OPM), the Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments (NVCOG) has been working with five of its member communities, Derby, Ansonia, Seymour, Beacon Falls and Naugatuck to assess opportunities for regionalizing their wastewater collection and treatment infrastructure. Regionalization has the potential to reduce wastewater system costs and improve efficiencies by:

- Reducing duplication of costly infrastructure and sharing of facilities. This would be accomplished by physically connecting wastewater collection systems of the communities and by reducing the number of wastewater treatment plants (WWTPs) currently in service.
- Sharing administrative and operational systems. This could involve a centralized authority to manage operations and provide wastewater treatment service to the participating communities.

PHASE 1 FINDINGS

With the completion of Phase 1, the most significant findings are described below:

There are extensive needs for the rehabilitation of wastewater infrastructure in the five study communities. More specifically and common to the five communities, the upkeep of the wastewater collection systems has been deferred for years. In addition, the WWTPs in four of the communities are facing significant upgrade and renewal needs. For example, Derby's plant has not had a major upgrade in approximately 40 years, and it has been nearly 30 years since a major upgrade was undertaken at Seymour's plant. At least two of the communities are under CT DEEP order, and one community is also under US EPA order.

Planning level capital costs for the rehabilitation of wastewater infrastructure for the five communities is summarized in the following table. The projected capital cost to renew and upgrade the five treatment plants is nearly \$200 million dollars. An additional \$50 to \$60 million dollars is needed for the collection systems. These costs represent the current scenario, or "base case" for this study, where each of the five communities has its own WWTP and related collection system. Total capital cost for the WWTPs and collection systems is more than \$250M. These costs do not include the annual costs to manage, operate and maintain the systems, which has been estimated to be \$15M per year collectively.

Projected 20-Year Wastewater Expenditures, Baseline Case (No Regionalization)

	Derby	Ansonia	Seymour	Beacon Falls	Naugatuck	TOTAL
Water Pollution Control Facility	\$70.0M	\$15.0M	\$40.0M	\$14.0M	\$55.0M	\$194.0M
Collection System	\$8.0M	\$10.3M	\$8.5M	\$3.1M	\$18.5M	\$48.4M
Large Pumping Stations	\$4.2M	\$3.0M	\$2.0M	\$0.5M	\$1.0M	\$10.7M
TOTAL	\$82.2M	\$28.3M	\$50.5M	\$17.6M	\$74.5M	\$253.1M

Through an initial development and screening analysis, Phase 1 identified 12 regional wastewater system alternatives. Some examples shown below include: sending Beacon Falls flow to Naugatuck; sending all Derby flow to Ansonia; or sending all flow from Beacon Falls, Seymour and Ansonia to Derby. The figures below graphically depict these three regional examples, with all Phase 1 alternatives clearly demonstrating that numerous options exist for wastewater regionalization involving the five communities.



Phase 2 of this study will employ a “screening-out” evaluation of the 12 regional alternatives from Phase 1 where the least promising alternatives will be eliminated. The resulting “short list” of regional alternatives will be developed further, technically and cost-wise, and then compared to the base case where each community acts individually to meet their wastewater infrastructure needs. Finally, the ultimate goal of Phase 2 is to present a preferred alternative which would determine whether wastewater regionalization is viable in the Naugatuck Valley.

NEXT STEPS

While the Phase 1 effort indicates that wastewater system regionalization appears promising for the five communities, there is a need for significant work in Phase 2 to verify this initial assertion. During Phase 2, a detailed condition assessment of the treatment plants needs to be undertaken; and targeted flow monitoring may also be conducted within certain parts of the collection systems. This work will better define flows, infiltration/inflow (I/I) contribution, costs, schedule, and environmental and permitting requirements. Phase 2 is intended to provide a more complete understanding of the communities’ infrastructure needs, the associated capital and operational costs, and the potential for impacts on the environment.

Under Phase 2 of this study, NVCOG and its consultant would work in partnership with the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP), who is ultimately responsible for ensuring compliance with the Connecticut Environmental Policy Act (CEPA). The CEPA process begins with a 30-day Notice of Public Scoping in the Environmental Monitor and provides the public with an opportunity to help inform and refine the analysis of alternatives to be evaluated in a more detailed study, known as an Environmental Impact Evaluation (EIE). The resulting “short list” of regional alternatives will be further refined in the EIE, technically and cost-wise, and then compared to the base case (a.k.a. “no-build” alternative) where each community is presumed to act individually to meet their wastewater infrastructure needs.

Once a draft EIE has been published, there will be a 45-day public review and comment period. DEEP, working with NVCOG and its consultant, will review all comments received, prepare responses to substantive comments, modify the EIE as appropriate, and then prepare a Record of Decision for submission to the Office of Policy and Management (OPM). OPM must then review all documents submitted and determine whether or not the EIE was adequately prepared.

5-13-19

Michael DiCocco
Wolf Ave Salvage
May 11, 2019 at 2:43:50 PM
mkrenesky@yahoo.com

Faded handwritten notes, possibly a list of items or prices, with some underlined text.

Sent from my iPhone

- All light fixtures
- Small bath sink
- Bath mirror
- Servant box
- Pick seat toilet
- Blue seat toilet
- 3 bath tubs
- Medicine cabinet
- All bath hardware
- 2 pedestal sinks
- Two back porch columns
- Front door with knocker
- Window over door
- All door hardware
- Few misc doors
- All push button plates and switches
- Ice box
- Soapstone sink
- Sink in carriage house
- Hook in carriage house

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Overview of Census Bureau Programs

CENSUSES

- The **decennial census** is the once-a-decade population and housing count of all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Island Areas. The results of the census determine the number of seats for each state in the U.S. House of Representatives and are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts. Federal agencies use the results to distribute more than \$675 billion in federal funds each year.
- The **economic census** measures the nation's economy every five years, providing vital statistics for virtually every industry and geographic area in the country.
- The **Census of Governments** provides comprehensive data about the 90,000 state and local governments in the nation every five years.

SURVEYS

- The **American Community Survey (ACS)** is an ongoing national survey—sampling approximately 3.5 million addresses annually—that provides vital information about our nation's housing and people. The ACS is the only source of comparable, quality information about the people in all our communities. These data show what the U.S. population looks like and how it is changing. ACS data are used to assess the past and present and to plan for the future.
- **Demographic surveys** measure income, poverty, education, health insurance coverage, housing quality, crime victimization, computer usage, and many other subjects.
- **Economic surveys** are conducted monthly, quarterly, and yearly. They cover selected sectors of the nation's economy and supplement the economic census with more-frequent information about the dynamic economy. These surveys yield more than 400 annual economic reports, including principal economic indicators.
- **Sponsored surveys** are demographic and economic surveys that we conduct for other government agencies. They include the Current Population Survey, the National Health Interview Survey, and the National Survey of College Graduates.

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Your information is protected by law.

The law requires the Census Bureau to keep your information confidential and use your responses only to produce statistics. We cannot publicly release your responses in any way that could identify you. We will never share your information with immigration enforcement agencies such as ICE, law enforcement agencies such as the FBI or police, or allow it to be used to determine your eligibility for government benefits.

Our Mission

To serve as the nation's leading provider of quality data about its people and economy.

Our Vision

To be the trusted source for timely and relevant statistical information, and the leader in data-driven information.

Census History

Thomas Jefferson directed the first decennial census in 1790. As required by the U.S. Constitution, a census has been taken every 10 years thereafter. In 1840, the Census Act authorized the establishment of a centralized Census Office. In 1902, the Census Office became a permanent organization within the Department of the Interior. A year later, it was renamed the Bureau of the Census and moved to the new Department of Commerce and Labor.

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How the 2020 Census will invite everyone to respond



What to Expect in the Mail:

When it's time to respond, most households will receive an invitation in the mail.

Every household will have the option of responding online, by mail, or by phone.

Depending on how likely your area is to respond online, you'll receive either an invitation encouraging you to respond online or an invitation along with a paper questionnaire.

Letter Invitation

- Most areas of the country are likely to respond online, so most households will receive a letter asking you to go online to complete the census questionnaire.
- We plan on working with the U.S. Postal Service to stagger the delivery of these invitations over several days. This way we can spread out the number of users responding online, and we'll be able to serve you better if you need help over the phone.

Letter Invitation and Paper Questionnaire

- Areas that are less likely to respond online will receive a paper questionnaire along with their invitation. The invitation will also include information about how to respond online or by phone.

WHAT WE WILL SEND IN THE MAIL

On or between	You'll receive
March 12-20	An invitation to respond online to the 2020 Census. (Some households will also receive paper questionnaires.)
March 16-24	A reminder letter.
	If you haven't responded yet:
March 26-April 3	A reminder postcard.
April 6-16	A reminder letter and paper questionnaire.
April 20-27	A final reminder postcard before we follow up in person.

We understand you might miss our initial letter in the mail.

- Every household that hasn't already responded will receive reminders and will eventually receive a paper questionnaire.
- It doesn't matter which initial invitation you get or how you get it—we will follow up in person with all households that don't respond.

Why We Ask

The 2020 Census is easy. The questions are simple.

The census asks questions that provide a snapshot of the nation. Census results affect your voice in government, how much funding your community receives, and how your community plans for the future.

When you fill out the census, you help:

- Determine how many seats your state gets in Congress.
- Guide how much federal funding is distributed to states and communities each year.
- Create jobs, provide housing, prepare for emergencies, and build schools, roads and hospitals.

How Many People Live at This Address?

We ask this question to collect an accurate count of the number of people at each address on Census Day, April 1, 2020. Each decade, census results determine how many seats your state gets in Congress. State and local officials use census counts to draw boundaries for districts like congressional districts, state legislative districts and school districts.

How Many People Live Here?

Our goal is to count people once, only once and in the right place according to where they live on Census Day. Keeping this goal in mind, we ask this question to ensure that everyone living at an address is counted.

Home Ownership

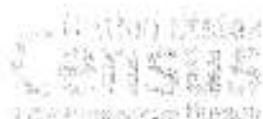
We ask about whether a home is owned or rented to create statistics about homeownership and renters. Homeownership rates serve as an indicator of the nation's economy and help in administering housing programs and informing planning decisions.

Phone Numbers

We ask for a phone number in case we need to contact you. We will never share your number and will only contact you if needed for official Census Bureau business.

Names

We ask for names to ensure everyone in the house is counted. Listing the name of each person in the household helps respondents include all members, particularly in large households where a respondent may forget who was counted and who was not.



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Sex
We ask about the sex of each person to create statistics about males and females. Census data about sex are used in planning and funding government programs, and in evaluating other government programs and policies to ensure they fairly and equitably serve the needs of males and females. These statistics are also used to enforce laws, regulations and policies against discrimination in government programs and in society.

Age and Date of Birth

We ask about age and date of birth to understand the size and characteristics of different age groups and to present other data by age. Local, state, tribal and federal agencies use age data to plan and fund government programs that provide assistance or services for specific age groups, such as children, working-age adults, women of childbearing age, or the older population. These statistics also help enforce laws, regulations and policies against age discrimination in government programs and in society.

Race and Ethnicity of Hispanic People

We ask about whether a person is of Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin to create statistics about this ethnic group. The data collected in this question are needed by federal agencies to monitor compliance with anti-discrimination provisions, such as under the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act.

Race

We ask about a person's race to create statistics about race and to present other statistics by race groups. The data collected in this question are needed by federal agencies to monitor compliance with anti-discrimination provisions, such as under the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act. State governments use the data to determine congressional, state and local voting districts.

Where People Live on Census Day

Our goal is to count people once, only once and in the right place according to where they live on Census Day. Keeping this goal in mind, we ask this question to ensure individuals are not included at multiple addresses.

Relationship

We ask about the relationship of each person in a household to one central person to create estimates about families, households and other groups. Relationship data are used in planning and funding government programs that provide funds or services for families, people living or raising children alone, grandparents living with grandchildren, or other households that qualify for additional assistance.

Citizenship

A question about a person's citizenship is used to create statistics about citizen and noncitizen populations. These statistics are essential for enforcing the Voting Rights Act and its protections against voting discrimination. Knowing how many people reside in the community and how many of those people are citizens, in combination with other information, provides the statistical information that helps the government enforce Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act and its protections against discrimination in voting.



The 2020 Census and Confidentiality

Your responses to the 2020 Census are safe, secure, and protected by federal law. Your answers can only be used to produce statistics—they cannot be used against you in any way. By law, all responses to U.S. Census Bureau household and business surveys are kept completely confidential.

Responding to the 2020 Census helps you and your community.

Responding to the census helps communities get the funding they need and helps businesses make data-driven decisions that grow the economy. Census data impact our daily lives, informing important decisions about funding for services and infrastructure in your community, including health care, senior centers, jobs, political representation, roads, schools, and businesses. More than \$675 billion in federal funding flows back to states and local communities each year based on census data.



Your answers are safe and secure.

The Census Bureau is required by law to protect any personal information we collect and keep it strictly confidential. The Census Bureau can only use your answers to produce statistics. In fact, every Census Bureau employee takes an oath to protect your personal information for life. Your answers cannot be used for law enforcement purposes or to determine your personal eligibility for government benefits.

By law, your responses cannot be used against you.

By law, your census responses cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way—not by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), not by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), not by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), and not by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The law requires the Census Bureau to keep your information confidential and use your responses only to produce statistics.



The law is clear—no personal information can be shared.

United States
CENSUS
2020

The 2020 Census is almost here!

The 2020 Census provides an opportunity for everyone to be counted. Tribal, state, and local governments; community-based organizations; faith-based groups; schools; businesses; the media; and others play a key role in developing partners to educate and motivate residents to participate in the 2020 Census.

When community members are informed, they are more likely to respond to the census. Through collaborative partnerships, the U.S. Census Bureau and community leaders can reach the shared goal of counting EVERYONE in 2020.

The Complete Count Committees (CCC) program is key to creating awareness in communities all across the country.

- CCCs utilize local knowledge, influence, and resources to educate communities and promote the census through locally based, targeted outreach efforts.
- CCCs provide a vehicle for coordinating and nurturing cooperative efforts between tribal, state, and local governments; communities; and the Census Bureau.
- CCCs help the Census Bureau get a complete count in 2020 through partnerships with local governments and community organizations.

Get Started

WHO?

Tribal, state, and local governments work together with partners to form CCCs to promote and encourage response to the 2020 Census in their communities. Community-based organizations also establish CCCs that reach out to their constituents.

WHAT?

A CCC is comprised of a broad spectrum of government and community leaders from education, business, healthcare, and other community organizations. These trusted voices develop and implement a 2020 Census awareness to encourage a response campaign based upon their knowledge of the local community.

WHEN?

The formation of CCCs is happening NOW! Leaders are identifying budget resources and establishing local work plans. In 2020, they will implement the plans and lead their communities to a successful census count.

WHY?

The primary goal of the 2020 Census is to count everyone once, only once, and in the right place.

Community influencers create localized messaging that resonates with the population in their area. They are trusted voices and are best suited to mobilize community resources in an efficient manner.

HOW?

It's up to all of us! CCCs know the best way to reach the community and raise awareness. Some activities could include

- Holding CCC kickoff meetings with media briefings.
- Participating in Census rallies or parades.
- Coordinating Census unity youth forums.
- Hosting Interfaith breakfasts and weekend events.
- Encouraging the use of Statistics in Schools classroom resources.
- Incorporating census information in newsletters, social media posts, podcasts, mailings, and websites.
- Helping recruit census workers when jobs become available.

REFUNDS

To be Presented at Bd. Of Selectman Meeting-

5/13/2019

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PLEASE REFERENCE VIN # ON CHECK STUB

NAME/ADDRESS	G/L Bill #	UNIQUE ID #	Amounts	Total	Comments
David E. Damico Five Rock Farm P.O. Box 128 Beacon Falls, CT. 06403	2017-03-0051235	512.5	\$8.97	\$8.97	Veh sold
Raymond J. Martle, Jr. 43 Cedar Circle Beacon Falls, CT. 06403	2017-03-0051290	53290	\$47.64	\$47.64	Overpymt
Dawn M. Frew 47 Woodcrest Dr. Prospect, CT. 06712	2016-04-0080345	80345	\$9.30	\$9.30	Overpymt
Anthony Bertus 14 Church St. Beacon Falls, CT. 06403	2017-03-0050451	50451	\$119.00	\$119.00	Overpymt
Honda Lease Trust P.O. Box 97751 Sacramento, CA 95899	2017-03-0052165	52365	\$84.36	\$84.36	JHMGK3H5DQX002921 Veh sold
Hyundai Lease Trust 3161 Michelson Dr. STE1900 Irvine, CA 92612	2017-04-0080483	80483	\$73.52	\$73.52	SNPEB4AC3E811466 Veh sold
Nissan Infiniti LT Tax Operations P.O. Box 650214 Dallas, TX 75265-0214	2017-03-0053763	53763	\$331.17	\$331.17	JH8ASSM6FW757531 Veh sold
Shirley Lardo 7 Old Sawmill Dr. Beacon Falls, CT. 06403	2017-01-0001231	02141700	\$54.00	\$54.00	Overpymt
	GRAND TOTAL			\$727.96	

ONCE VOTED UPON PLEASE SEND TO FINANCE DEPT.
INCLUDE GRAND TOTAL IN MINUTES

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May 9, 2019

Chris Bielik, First Selectman
Town of Beacon Falls
10 Maple Avenue
Beacon Falls, CT 06403

Re: Drainage Repair Pent Road, Beacon Falls, CT

Dear Mr. Bielik,

The Town of Beacon Falls opened bids on the referenced project on Wednesday, May 8, 2019. Three (3) bids were received. The low bidder was Swan Excavating Co., LLC. in the amount of \$5,200.00.

We have reviewed the bids and find that they are mathematically correct. The low bidder is deemed responsible and qualified.

Therefore, Nafis & Young recommends that the Town of Beacon Falls award the bid for Drainage Repair Pent Road, Beacon Falls, CT to Swan Excavating Co., LLC in the amount of \$5,200.00.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me on my cell: 203-314-8041 or at the office: 203-484-2793.

Sincerely,

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James H. Galligan, P.E.
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The Town of Beacon Falls opened bids on the referenced project on Wednesday, May 8, 2019. Three (3) bids were received. The low bidder was Forest Construction Co., LLC. in the amount of \$45,100.00.

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Pent Road Bids
 May 8, 2019
 Beacon Falls, CT

BID SET NO.	NAME	Drainage Repair Bid Amount	Pavement Repair Bid Amount
1	Swan Excavating	\$5,200.00 (low bid)	\$46,600.00
2	Forest Construction	\$5,750.00	\$45,100.00 (low bid)
3	Earthworks Excavating	\$8,850.00	\$68,530.00