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January Message from Supervisor Masters

The Subcommittee working on the update to the comprehensive plan has reviewed several consultants and selected Barton & Loguidice to assist Tully. The Town board approved the expenditures and signed off on the proposal.

We have received two additional community based solar applications. Several of our neighboring communities have enacted Solar Overlays to their laws. These basically set parameters for the distribution – spreading out of the sites. To this end, we have scheduled a Public Hearing on a moratorium to allow us to possibly create an overlay criterion in our solar regulations and look for guidance from the updated Comprehensive plan. This will occur just prior to our Feb meeting at 7 PM.

I want to thank Councilwoman Goodwin for her work in obtaining a NYSERDA clean energy grant of \$5,000. These funds will be used to correct insulation problems, install programable thermostats, and install LED lighting in the Town Hall.

ICE HARVESTING

Unfortunately, weather conditions and lack of manpower are not conducive to having the harvesting of ice at Green Lake possible this year. Ice harvesting was once a main Winter industry in Tully, dating back over 100 years. This was spurred on by the natural formations known as the Tully Kettle Lakes. The Ice harvesting Industry employed several hundred people in the area, up to the 1930’s. There were four ice warehouses in the Village. In addition, most farmers had their own ice house to keep their milk cold until time of shipment. Ice was stored in the warehouses for shipment via rail. In addition, there was door-to-door ice delivery to households in the area. . It is recorded that one year 1,000 tons of ice was harvested just from Green Lake. Ice was also harvested in those days from Tully, Song, and Crooked Lakes.

Stop in at the Tully Area Historical Society to view ice harvesting pictures and literature as well as the various tools used for ice harvesting . Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 9-1.

Tully Cemetery Rates Increasing in the Spring

Due to the rising costs of doing business, the Tully Cemetery on Meetinghouse Road will be increasing their lot sale and burial rates in the Spring. Lots purchased prior to April 1st

	<u>2022 Rate</u>	<u>2023 Rate</u>
Burial Lot (4' x 9')	\$800	\$850
Weekday Full Burial before 3:00 p.m.	\$750	\$800
Weekend or Weekday Full Burials after 3:00	\$900	\$950
Interment of Cremated Remains:		
Weekday before 3:00 p.m.	\$450	\$500
Weekend or Weekday after 3:00 p.m.	\$550	\$650

would be at 2022 Rate. 2023 Lot Rates and Burial Rates will go into effect April 1st. Inquiries can be directed to Superintendent, Robert Fairchild, 315-683-8758

Retirement Luncheon

The Tully community is invited to a retirement luncheon honoring Harold Kiehl and Dan Poellot, on Saturday, February 25th, from 1-3 pm, at the Town Hall. Harold has been running the Department of Public Works and the Wastewater Treatment Plant for the last 46 years, and will be retiring on January 27th. Dan Poellot has served the Village of Tully as Mayor and Village Trustee for the last few decades. The Village wants to thank them both for their years of service to our community.



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Comprehensive Plan Update

What is a comprehensive plan?

Comprehensive planning is an ordered process that determines community goals and aspirations in terms of community development. The end product is called a comprehensive plan

From https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Comprehensive_planning

Why does Tully need one?

- Allows a community to be proactive (vs. reactive) to issues and changes that arise over time.
- Allows the community to identify factors influencing and shaping the community, and consider how competing interests can be balanced.
- Provides guidance for orderly growth, development and the physical appearance of the community.
- Provides an opportunity to think regionally, especially regarding growth, utilities, community services and transportation.
- Sets up the community for grant funding success by clarifying needs and demonstrating public support for certain projects or improvements.
- Serves as a guide to orient decisions over time, no matter if there is turnover in leadership, council and/or staff. This provides for stability and predictability.
- Builds consensus and commitment for elected officials and provides guidance for future decision making.

From <https://www.msa-ps.com/comprehensive-plans-whats-the-benefit-why-should-i-care/>

Tully Plan Update

We have formed a sub-committee to update our eighteen year old existing plan. Our goal is to obtain public input on the future of Tully for the next twenty years and put that in writing in the form of the plan.

What's Next

We have also retained the help of a consultant, Barton and Loguidice (B&L) to assist us in this process. Look for future announcements in the Tully News and our town website (<http://townoftully.org/>) on upcoming public workshops and survey.

The Kiosk in Cornerstone Park

The almost completed kiosk in Cornerstone Park is a structure that will be used for providing the Tully Community with local information. Atop the kiosk will be a locally designed weather vane that will match the park and local rural theme. Behind locked plexiglass display cases Tully Action Group will be posting information on the mission of TAG, park donors, TAG events, Music in the Park schedule and CNY Land Trust hiking areas. Local agencies will be able to post information on their groups and schedules of events. TAG continues to thank those that have supported our fund raising events.

News From Tully Free Library

There's a lot going on this winter at the library! First of all, we have family passes for 2023 to our state parks, our county parks, and the Everson Museum, and we will soon have a pass to the M.O.S.T. as well! Passes are good for three days, must be picked up at the library, and are not renewable.

February is National Library Lover's Month, and by showing us your love, you could win two tickets to see Garry Trudeau in April as part of the Friends of the Central Library speaker series. Stop in, fill out a card, and you'll be entered into the raffle!

Resolved to write that novel? All are welcome to join our new TFL Writer's Circle, meeting monthly. Our first get together will be on Wednesday, January 18th at 5:30 PM.

Learn more about streaming, internet safety, smartphones etc., at our workshop on Thursday, January 19th at 11:00 AM. A representative from Point Broadband will talk about how to manage your digital devices. Please register in advance.

Cabin Fever Craft Night takes place on Tuesday, January 24 at 7 PM. Sign up for a relaxing evening making snowy candle holders! Please register in advance.

Registration opens on February 1st for this semester's Full Steam Ahead program. We have two sessions, one for K-1st graders, and one for 2nd – 4th grades. Our theme is "Our Local Environment". See our website for registration information.

Kids in 4th through 8th grade can join our Videogame/Minecraft Club and our Art Club, taking place on alternate Thursdays from 2:30 – 4:30 PM starting February 2nd. Please have a parent register their child.

Saturday, February 4th is Take Your Child to the Library Day! We're celebrating with a special story time, coloring your own bookmarks, and more!

Join us for dinner on Thursday, February 9th at 5:30 PM as we bring back our Soup Swap! Participants can bring a crock pot of soup, with the recipe, and we can enjoy sampling all the different soups.

More information about these and other programs can be found on our website. We look forward to seeing you at the library!

Alzheimer's Support

Having to be the person to find memory care communities for a relative or loved one can be difficult when you are already dealing with seeing them suffer from their severe symptoms. Though it can often make you feel like you are alone in this, you're not, and we are here to help make this transition easier on you.

Searching for New York memory care facilities for your family members can be easier than you think with the right information. So, with the state of New York offering a variety of great facilities and options for you to choose from, you can find a suitable home in no time.

Alzheimer Support is a free service that assists Tully families who have loved ones with Alzheimer's disease or dementia. Through our free search tool and database of Alzheimer's care facilities, families in need of care for their loved ones can locate licensed care homes and communities in the Tully area that are best equipped to provide care for their loved ones.

More information can be found at <https://www.alz.org/>



TULLY ROTARY CLUB IS SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR 2023 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Tully, NY — For 50 years, local citizens who have made outstanding

contributions to the community have been honored as Citizens Of The Year. The Tully Rotary Club is now accepting nominations for the 2023 Citizen Of The Year award.

If you know someone who resides in Tully, Fabius, Otisco or Lafayette who has shown community involvement, humanitarian service or leadership and receives no remuneration for those contributions, please nominate them today.

Nominations must be received by February 28th.

Nominations must include the name of the nominee, the reasons for the nomination and the contact information of the person making the nomination.

Send your nominations to:

Tully Rotary
Citizen Of The Year
PO Box 91
Tully, NY. 13159

Nominations may also be made by email to: tullyrotary@gmail.com or on our website at tullyrotary.com



What can we recycle? The \$50M question!

First, let's break this discussion down into four different categories: paper, plastic, metal, and glass. Each one of these categories has its own little story, so try to hang in there!

We'll start with the easy one! Paper! We can recycle newspapers, magazines, catalogs, and softcover books along with paper, envelopes (even the ones with windows), boxes, and cartons (like milk and juice, even though they have plastic spouts). Unfortunately, there are some things we can't recycle: shredded paper, boxes with wax on them such as frozen food and takeout boxes. We also can't recycle soda boxes, tissue paper, hardcover books, or plates and cups. Sadly, we'll add anything with glitter or foil to that list. Finally, throw away those egg cartons (or, maybe use them for a craft?) – they've been recycled too many times already!

Next! Metal! Recycle all those food and beverage cans! Make sure you clean them first though! In fact, everything you throw in the recycling bin should be empty and well rinsed. Other metals you can recycle: aluminum foil (even plates and pans) and aerosol cans. But, there's a caveat here: the aerosol cans must not have contained toxic material. So "yes" to hairspray and "no" to dry paint cans. What can't you recycle? Small appliances and combo metal-cardboard containers (like Quaker Oats container or coffee cans). Propane tanks and fire extinguishers shouldn't go in either your recycling bin or the trash! Those need to be delivered to a drop off site. Check out ocra.org (<https://ocra.org/services/recycle>) for more info.

Next! Glass! This one should be easy, right? Wrong! Recycle those food container jars – you know the ones – any jar with a more narrow mouth compared to its body. Beverage containers and liquor bottles are fine to recycle as well.








Now you have a choice for wine bottles: you can recycle them or you can put them in the bin behind Fine Wine Tully. We've got our very own bin! These bottles will be delivered to a recycling center by volunteers in the community and will ultimately be refilled with wine..... sorry, you don't get your bottle back filled with wine.

Finally, the big one! Plastic! Gruuuurrrr! First, forget the triangle and the number in the middle of the triangle on the bottom. They mean nothing to us recyclers. Once again, we can recycle bottles and jars – any bottle/jar that has a neck smaller than the body and didn't contain toxins. Jugs with handles are good too like milk or detergent jugs.... even windshield washer fluid. Stackable tubs used for dairy products are fine. Stuff that should not be recycled and must be put in the trash: plastic cords and hoses, clamshells (I know they are everywhere, but throw them away!), takeout boxes, disposable cups, lids and utensils. Furthermore, throw away prescription vials, tires, or any container that held toxins.

Why so much effort to recycle? Why not just

throw everything in the trash? Isn't that really what happens anyway? No. Metals are recycled (in fact, the United States has a very robust metal recycling program) and glass is often crushed up and used on roads. And paper.... We've been doing a great job recycling paper for a long time now! Plastics.... well, they are a different story. Because there are so many different types of plastic, plastic is extremely difficult to recycle. Only a small fraction of the plastic we manufacture can be sorted and recycled (see above). The rest, along with lots of other trash items, end up either in the incinerator or in the landfill. Neither place is great – burn plastic, release CO2 and other chemicals to the atmosphere which is bad for our environment. Put plastic in the landfill and it just sits there.... and sits there. It might degrade, but it doesn't disintegrate. Once we fill up the landfill, we've got to start a new one. Not a great plan.

Solution! Reduce, reuse, recycle. Step 1 – reduce what you use. Step 2 – reuse whatever you can. Step 3 – recycle whenever possible. Walk gently on our earth and all of us will be rewarded.

	 PAPER	 PLASTIC <small>(IGNORE NUMBERS; RECYCLE BY SHAPE)</small>	 METAL	 GLASS
 CURBSIDE RECYCLING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newspapers, magazines, catalogs and softcover books <i>Keep loose, don't tie.</i> Papers and mail (including window envelopes) Boxes: Cardboard, takeout pizza, pasta, cereal, etc. <i>Empty and flatten.</i> Cartons: Milk, juice, soup, etc. (plastic spouts = OK) <i>Empty, rinse and reattach cap.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bottles: Beverage, soap, shampoo, squeeze, spray, etc. (no bottles that held toxics) <i>Empty, rinse and reattach cap.</i> Jars: Mayonnaise, sauce, nuts, jelly, etc. <i>Empty, rinse and reattach cap.</i> Jugs (items with a handle): Milk, orange juice, water, detergent, windshield fluid, etc. <i>Empty, rinse and reattach cap.</i> Stackable tubs (dairy/dairy alternative only): Butter, yogurt, cottage cheese, etc. <i>Empty, rinse and reattach lid.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food and beverage cans <i>Empty, rinse and place lid inside can.</i> Aluminum foil and disposable aluminum pans and plates <i>Must be clean and wadded up.</i> Aerosol cans <i>Must be empty. No cans that held toxics; they should go in the trash.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food containers: Salsa, jam, sauce, salad dressing, etc. <i>Empty, rinse and reattach lid.</i> Beverage bottles (any color) <i>Empty, rinse and reattach cap.</i>
 DROP OFF TO RECYCLE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shredded paper <i>Visit OCRA.org for details or put in the trash.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plastic bags (clean and dry) <i>Recycle at large grocery and retail stores.</i> Electronics <i>Visit ocra.org/ewaste for details.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Propane tanks <i>Visit ocra.org/propane-tanks for details.</i> Fire extinguishers <i>Visit ocra.org/fire-extinguishers for details.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Light bulbs <i>Visit ocra.org/fluorescent-bulbs for details. Place LED and incandescent bulbs in the trash.</i>
 TRASH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frozen food boxes Soda/beer boxes Egg cartons (any type) Items with glitter or foil Takeout or fast food boxes Plates and cups Tissue paper Hardcover books 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tanglers (cords, hoses, etc.) "Clamshells" (berry, salad, bakery cartons) Takeout or fast food boxes Disposable cups, lids and utensils Prescription vials Tires Containers that held toxics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any metals not listed above "Clamshells" (toasters, vacuums, etc.) Combination metal-cardboard canisters (oatmeal, cocoa, peanuts, coffee, etc.) Empty metal paint cans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broken glass Drinking glasses Ovenware, ceramics and dishes Window and picture glass Mirrors