

Assessor (Metzler)

Fieldwork and Permit Review:

As the fall season progresses, our office is focused on completing as much fieldwork as possible before winter weather limits outdoor activity. This includes:

- Finalizing outstanding sales verifications
- Continuing vacant land data collection
- Prioritizing permit reviews, which become our main focus this time of year

Exemption Season Preparation:

Beginning in November, we will start preparing for exemption season. Renewal notices will be mailed around December 1st and will include:

- Clear instructions on how and when to submit your renewal
- Enclosures with important details about eligibility and documentation

We encourage all recipients to carefully read the enclosed materials. Our goal is to make the process as simple and transparent as possible.

Understanding Exemptions vs. Credits:

There continues to be confusion surrounding exemptions. To ensure clarity, it's important to distinguish between exemptions and credits, and between the Low-Income Senior Exemption and the STAR program.

Exemption

- Administered by the Assessor's Office
- Reduces the assessed value of your property before the tax rate is applied
- The reduction appears directly on your property tax bill

Credit

- Administered by the State
- May be issued as a check, direct deposit
- The Assessor's Office does not manage credits

STAR Program vs. Low-Income Senior Exemption:

These are two separate programs with different purposes and administration.

STAR Program

- Provided and reimbursed by the State of New York
- Intended to offset school taxes
- Available in two forms:
 - o STAR Exemption: Appears on your tax bill (grandfathered recipients only)
 - o STAR Credit: Mailed or direct-deposited around school tax season
- The State now fully administers the STAR program → Taxpayers must contact the State directly for applications, registration, or questions—including those related to the STAR Exemption

Low-Income Senior & Disabled Exemptions:

- Not related to STAR and not a credit
- Administered entirely by the Assessor's Office
- Funded by other taxpayers within the taxing jurisdictions (County, Town, and/or School District) → No reimbursement from the State
- Provides a sliding scale exemption of 5% to 50% of the assessed value before taxes are calculated
- Each jurisdiction sets its own income limits, up to the maximum allowed by the State

Local Impact of Income Limits:

A few years ago, the State authorized significantly higher income limits for the Low-Income Senior Exemption. While this change was designed in part to accommodate higher-income areas in southern New York, it was also needed statewide to help seniors keep pace with rising costs.

In Columbia County, most Towns and the County itself responsibly adopted increased limits—raising thresholds to \$42,399—based on local income data and community needs. These adjustments aimed to ensure that the exemption remained meaningful and accessible to those it was designed to help. However, not all taxing jurisdictions made changes. The New Lebanon School District chose to maintain its previously approved income limits. As a result, some senior taxpayers within the district have experienced notable increases in school taxes over the past two years. In many cases, Social Security increases have been offset—or even surpassed—by rising tax bills.

It's also important to note:

- All non-taxable Social Security income is counted when determining eligibility → This includes amounts deducted for Medicare Part B premiums

Final Notes and Broader Perspective:

As we continue to administer exemptions, it's important to remember that every exemption granted shifts the tax burden to other taxpayers. These programs are designed to support vulnerable populations, but they are funded entirely by the community. While seniors and disabled individuals face real financial challenges, they are not the only residents struggling. Working families, young homeowners, and others on fixed incomes also feel the impact of rising costs and shifting tax burdens. Our role is to ensure that exemptions are applied fairly, transparently, and in accordance with local and state guidelines. We remain committed to helping residents navigate these programs and to providing accurate information to support informed decision-making.

Building Department (Metzler)

See report at the end.

Business & Economic Development (Skerkis)

No report

CAC, Climate Smart & Environmental Management (Powers)

CAC:

DWSP2/Drinking Water Source Protection Plan: New Lebanon is the only town in Columbia County that is testing residents' water for them for free AND the only town with an approved plan. There is about \$5,300 remaining in the budget for well testing. We will look for more funding.

Toxic Sludge: Thank you to the TB for passing the resolution banning spreading sludge in New Lebanon. The CAC also had a letter to the editor published about this in the Oct 9, 2025 issue of the Columbia Paper. There is currently legislation being developed in the State House and Assembly to ban the practice. The CAC's resolution would help to support their efforts. Thanks to the Environmental Advocates of NY for their work on this. See article in the paper at the end of the committee reports.

Wastewater and Muni Water Feasibility Study: It's going to be a winter project. Once we get the study, the Joint Committee (BEDC and CAC) needs to speak with residents in the potential district about the plan so that there is a clear understanding. We were tasked by the TB to get folks to sign a letter or petition to opt-in and we need legal language for that, as well as figuring out how funding works (district formation PRE or POST funding). We have some financial data for residents, but it needs to be refined.

Countywide Conservation Plan: October 22 is the date where the final draft of the plan will be shared on a zoom meeting: sign up here <https://clctrust-org.zoom.us/meeting/register/pERSbPlkRbqM54JSvyCAcg>

Trees for Tribs: Great meeting with us, Joanne Amlaw and Joe Dwileski. We are untubing, pruning, and perhaps moving some plants, as per Town Board agreement at Oct meeting. Working out how to pay for the Joe assistance.

Open Space Inventory: The OSI will be folded into COMP PLAN and asking about DWSP2 to also be included.

CSC:

There's been an uptick in plastic recycling lately with one resident bringing in 30 lbs of plastic bags that she claims had accumulated over 6 years! That brings our total plastic bags and film recycled since we started to almost 1300 lbs! The most important metric in terms of the town achieving a free bench from the Trex company is we have recycled 535lbs since Feb 9, 2025 and will need another 465 lbs by Feb 8, 2026 to qualify for the bench. It's estimated that each American generates 287 pounds of plastic waste every year. Only about 9% of plastic is recycled. Wendy Madsen, the Director of the Columbia County Solid Waste Department encourages residents to recycle plastic which, in many forms, accounts for 14% or 4675 tons/year that the county must dispose of in landfills. So, we encourage residents to bring their clean plastic bags and film to the boxes at Town Hall and the Community Center.

At the suggestion of a resident, we requested the landfill engineers to research the possibility that the ground cover seed on the landfill include native pollinator friendly seeds to create a native pollinator habitat. DEC has approved a similar project in an Adirondack landfill. The goal is to "protect pollinators, promote birding activities and maintain ecological integrity." The plants cannot be ones with roots that penetrate the landfill membrane.

The Sept bike tune up event at the Community Center had 6 residents bringing in bikes for tune ups and one bike was donated. The final bike tune up event of the year is on Oct 16th at the Community Center from 3pm- 5pm.

EMC:

No report

Fire, Law Enforcement & Emergency (Powers)

No report

Highway (Powers)

No report

Historian & LVHS (Amlaw)

Historian:

No report

LVHS:

No report

Justice Court (Skerkis)

No report

Library (Skerkis)

New Lebanon Library will be taking part in the Great Giveback again this year. The purpose of the Great Giveback is to provide an opportunity for patrons of Public Libraries in New York State to give back to their communities. This year, each library in Columbia County will accept donated items to support neighbors in need. From Oct. 18th through November 29th, New Lebanon Library will collect unexpired canned goods, pantry items, and personal care items to support our local pantry.

In addition to crafts and movie nights, some special programs this month include:

- Learn about Diwali on October 17th at 4:30 p.m. All ages can learn about this festival of light while making a paper lantern, trying a henna-inspired temporary tattoo, and sampling foods like samosas.

- Literacy Voyage visits Story Time on October 20th at 10:00 a.m. An educator from Family Resource Centers of Columbia County will visit to share a story and hands-on activity for kids and their caregivers. This month features a pumpkin story highlighting cause & effect, followed by a pumpkin volcanoes activity.
- Hear about Alternatives to Traditional Lawns with a presenter from Cornell Cooperative Extension on October 23rd at 6:30 p.m.

Starting this week, New Lebanon Library will be hosting small displays of artwork from New Lebanon JR/SR High School students. The artwork on display is selected by the Art Teacher, Donna Covert, and will be rotated every 4 to 6 weeks. We are currently showcasing portrait paintings and radial symmetry art. It may be viewed in the Children's Library and the Fiction Room when visiting the Library.

Also, with open enrollment season approaching, we'd like to remind everyone that a representative from the Healthcare Consortium has office hours at the library on the 3rd Thursday of every month from 1:00-3:00 p.m. She can help people sign up for affordable healthcare coverage, including NY State of Health, Child Health Plus, and Medicaid. Walk-ins are welcome, or call Rachel Cole at 518-822-8820, ext. 308 to make an appointment.

Residents can find more details about these and all of our programs at newlebanonlibrary.org.

Buildings, Parks & Recreation (Amlaw)

Buildings:

No report

Parks:

No report

Recreation Commission:

The recreation department is winding down out activities for the cooler months.

In September, we had another successful Doug Banker Memorial Music in the Park, and a walk on the Shaker Museum trails. We had a Newcomers meet and greet on the 4th and have one last walk planned for October.

When we began to meet in March, some of the committee thought it would be fun to try again to have a dance. At the time we discussed adding it for the 2026 budget, while thinking that if we were careful with spending and lucky with picnic donations that there might be a bit of leftover budget to hold one this year. Because of the generous donation of the majority of food for the picnic (by Josh Young of the New Lebanon Farmer's Market) and of the drinks (by Stewart's), we do have a small leftover budget. We are using some of it to hold a potluck/line dance at the Community Center on 11/1,

from 5-9. The line dance caller offered to reduce her rates since it is not going to be a for-profit event.

We're also planning to work with Pete McCagg, Jesse Newton and the park staff to get the skating rink set up in November. Hopefully we'll have a good year for ice.

Seniors (Amlaw)

By the time you read this the survey the OFA has been doing will be completed and data will be reviewed and tabulated by the college. I know that we had about 100 (hundred) surveys completed by hand, unknown at present how many by computer program. Thank you to everyone who completed a survey, and especially to the Senior team who were the shoes on the ground.

HEAP applications will be available soon and those who had HEAP last year should receive a letter confirming your desire to continue. Medicare review and update is in progress until 12/7/2025. Residents who need help can contact the OFA and ask for assistance.

A new program is being developed by OFA in conjunction with the Canaan Congregational Church and St. James in Chatham. This will be a Respite program offered twice a month to allow caregivers time to have for themselves.

The Lebanon Valley Seniors are looking forward to the holidays and the parties and fun activities we have planned. The Halloween party is on 10/17 complete with costumes and games.

Traffic Safety (Metzler)

Work is winding down as the change of seasons gets closer. With the great weather we have had several projects completed sooner than expected. The repaving of County 5 south has been done in to Canaan, the painting of lanes etc. will be done. Patching on County rt 9 south and 295 is being done. The traffic trailer reports are attached, No speeders.

The County traffic safety committee is looking into E bikes, rail trails and highways. In the southern part of the County, they are very prevalent and there have been several accidents with injuries. E bikes must follow the traffic safety laws, but they are not. We will be working with the DOT, DMV and the County Sheriffs to develop an education program so next year people do not get hurt.

Zoning Re-write/Comp Plan Committee (Powers)

No report

Community Center/Free Store (Houghtling)

Here is the breakdown of the CC numbers for September 2025

Yoga (4)	101
Seniors (2)	102
Acoustic Jam	10
Bike Tune Ups	7
Private Party 1	40 (\$100)
Private Party 2	70 (\$100)
Game Room Sign ins	247
Free Store	939
TOTAL	1513

We had a nice month with a steady flow of visitors. The Community Fridge is doing really well. We increased our Tuesday meal order to 30 per week and all are gone by Thursday. We had 2 rentals this month, a child's birthday party and a wedding rehearsal. Potlucks are back and tastier than ever. We continue to not use disposable tablecloths, plates or utensils in our effort to cut down on waste.

The cracks under the garage doors in the Game Room were filled with cement by Mike this month. They look great. The kitchen hood was inspected and I am just waiting to hear back from Madsen Overhead Doors with a time to inspect the garage doors. They book one day in advance.

Shaker Preservation Committee (Powers)

No report

County Update (Houghtling)

The USDA is closed during the federal government shutdown so the broadband expansion installation project is paused for now. Hopefully it will get back up and running soon!

Landfill Closure (Houghtling)

The following is a summary of the activities associated with the closure of the Former Town of New Lebanon Landfill through September 30, 2025 as prepared by Barton & Loguidice.

- Placement and fine grading of the soil base layer has been completed to establish the base for geomembrane placement using on-site soil.
- Construction of permanent stormwater conveyance infrastructure continues around the perimeter of the landfill footprint.
- Repairs to the existing stormwater infrastructure have been made following heavy rainfall at the site.
- Passive gas vents have been installed.
- Stabilization of disturbed areas continue with topsoil placement and seeding.
- Construction has been delayed three weeks due to a delay in the manufacturing and delivery of the geomembrane.

- Geosynthetic materials delivery is expected to commence on October 8th.
- Installation of geomembrane is expected to commence on October 9th.
- Hauling of cap cover soils and topsoil is expected to commence in mid-October, which will temporarily increase truck traffic at the site.
- Construction completion is expected to be delayed till mid-November.
- Construction hours are temporarily expected to be expanded to Monday through Saturday, 7:00 to 5:00 pm.

2025 Zoning Complaint Summary Report

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Date	SBL#	Property Owner Name	Subject Party if different	Physical Address	Nature of Complaint	Complainant	Investigation notes/pics	Status
1	Cont				Excessive Vehicles/Delap structures/Debris		Ref. to Supreme Court - awaiting updates	Open
2	04.03.25				Feather Flags		Click here	Closed
3	05.05.25				Excessive Signs		Click here	Closed
4	06.06.25				Feather Flags x3		Click here	Closed
5	06.16.25				Landscaping Issue		Click here	Open
6	06.23.24				Excess unreg vehicles/RV temp housing/PMC		Click here	Open
7	07.16.25				Feather Flags		Click here	Closed
8	07.18.25				Excess unreg vehicles		Click here	Open
9	07.20.25				STR no permit		Click here	Closed
10	07.30.25				3 RVs - living in?		Click here	Closed
11	07.30.25				Off site signs		Click here	Closed
12	07.30.25				Off site signs		Click here	Closed
13	07.30.25				Off site signs		Click here	Open
14	07.30.25				New Tenant - no comm Tenn form		Click here	Closed
15	08.12.25				Advertising as Wedding Venue		Click here	Open
16	07.25.25				Off Site Signs x3		Click here	Open
17	07.30.25				Landscaping Issue		Click here	Open
18	08.01.25				PMC, Sanitation, RV Perm housing?		Click here	Open
19	08.19.25				Noise		Click here	Open
20	08.25.25				Unreg vehicle/PMC		Click here	Open
21	08.26.25				Feather Flags & no Comm Tenn Form		Click here	Open
22	09.11.25				Feather Flags		Click here	Open
23	09.22.25						Click here	Open
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25							Click here	Open

Editorial

Election letters policy for 2025

WE WILL publish letters of support for candidates up to and including our October 30 edition. This includes letters from candidates

responding directly to letters critical of them previously published in The Columbia Paper. The deadline for October 30 edition is

noon on Friday, October 24. The deadline for letters critical of candidates or their campaigns is Friday, October 17, with

letters published no later than our October 23 issue. We reserve the sole right to determine which letters we will publish.

Please send letters in the body of an email to letters@columbiapaper.com. Be sure to include your phone number so

we can contact you. We are grateful to our readers who take the time to write to us. Thank you

Letters

Humane Society thanks their supporters

To the Editor:

The Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA extends its heartfelt thanks to everyone who joined us for our 2025 Paw Picnic at Locust Hill Barn in Ghent this past weekend. Thanks to the generosity of our attendees, sponsors, and table participants, we are proud to announce that the event raised over \$70,000 to support our programs and services to more than 6,000 animals each year.

We'd like to offer a heartfelt thank you to our 2025 Picnic Sponsors:

Best in Show: Druecan Calhoun & Russell Gibson, Elaine A Gruener, Peter and Diane Hogan, Pat Kenehan, Richard and Debra Oliver, S.T. Hudson's Son



Photo contributed by CGHS Adoption Counselor Legacy Rhoads and Office Manager Jennifer Maloney with Amara.

Best of Breed: Anonymous Friend of CGHS, Anonymous Friend of CGHS, AOW Construction, Bank of Greene County, Dairy Queen - Ghent, Everhart Tree Care, Evelyn Bordewick Foundation, Charlene Marchand, Kimberly Perugini, DO, Pro Printers
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Credit Union, HL Propane Co, Interlaken Inn, Key Bank, Meltz Lumber Co of Mellenville, M Warner Masonry, Robert and Bonita Loryche, Wonder Pawz LLC, Lisa Zaretsky
Award of Merit: Alfred and Darlene Ramm, Compton Insurance Agency, Copake Lake Realty Corp, David Emanation, George Stacey, The Frisbee Agency
A special thanks to our Paw Picnic Committee: Linda Aydtler, Phyllis Carito, Dan Dyksen, Jennifer Donoghue, Pat Kenehan, Peggy Rouse.

The Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA Claverack

CAC member asks for protection of land and water from toxic biosolids

To The Editor:

Here in New Lebanon, east of Albany near the Massachusetts state line, we take pride in our working farms, fresh food, clean water, and a deep respect for the land we live on. But across New York, that land is under threat from something you may not even have heard of: "biosolids." That's a sanitized name for the untreated, under-regulated sewage sludge being spread across our farmland, which contains poisons that accumulate in our blood, our water, our soil, and our food.

On September 9, 2025, New Lebanon passed a resolution calling for an end to land application of biosolids — and we're not alone. Almost two dozen counties and towns across the state — including the entirety of Western New York — have joined the call for immediate action.

Biosolids are the left-over solids from wastewater treatment. That wastewater includes everything that goes down toilets, sinks, storm drains, and factory outflows. It is a toxic soup of human waste, cleaning chemicals, pharmaceuticals, industrial waste, and especially PFAS, the so-called "forever chemicals" used in everything from firefighting foam to fast food wrappers. PFAS don't break down in the environment, and the EPA warns that even trace exposure has been linked to cancer, immune system harm, liver damage, thyroid disease, and reproductive issues.

Yet right now in New York, this toxic sludge is being spread on farmland, near homes and dangerously close to drinking water supplies. The people doing it don't have to test

for most PFAS compounds, don't have to disclose where it's going, and don't have to do long-term safety monitoring. Even as the EPA updates national health advisories for PFAS exposure, New York's Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) continues to allow this practice to go largely untracked and unregulated.

We already know the damage this is doing. In Steuben County, testing of private wells next to biosolid-treated fields found PFAS levels up to nine times higher than surrounding areas — far exceeding both state and federal safety guidelines. In Albany County, officials enacted a local moratorium this year after sludge was linked to water contamination and community complaints in towns like New Scotland and Berne.

The companies pushing this practice call it "recycling," but if this sludge is too toxic for most landfills without special containment, how can it be safe to dump on open fields where it can leach into aquifers and enter the food chain?

Farmers have no idea what's in this "fertilizer," and could be unknowingly contaminating their land. They're being victimized by a regulatory failure, a broken system that benefits polluters and sludge haulers. Meanwhile, small towns and rural residents are left with poisoned wells, toxic soil, and no recourse.

Other states are acting. Maine banned the use of biosolids on farmland in 2022 after widespread PFAS contamination and launched a PFAS Fund to compensate farmers who lost income or land value

due to contamination. Michigan, Vermont, and New Hampshire are following suit with legislation and testing. But New York has fallen behind. Our state is still allowing sewage sludge to be spread on our lands without full PFAS screening — and without even disclosing where.

That's why we support Senate Bill S5759 and Assembly Bill A6192, sponsored by Senator Pete Harckham and Assemblymember Dr. Anna Kelles. These bills would implement a five-year statewide moratorium on the land application of biosolids, require soil and groundwater testing at previously treated sites, create a PFAS Agricultural Response Fund for impacted farmers, and establish a biosolids task force to evaluate safe disposal alternatives and update the state's outdated risk assessments.

This is not a permanent ban. It is a time-out, a critical pause to gather real data, protect farmers, and design a science-based policy that puts public health before private profit. Every day that sludge is spread is another day our water, soil, and food supply are put at risk without our consent.

We urge Governor Hochul and the Legislature: Pass S5759 and A6192. Enact the moratorium now. Stand with the towns and counties demanding protection. Stand with farmers. Stand with our children. Stop "recycling" poisons into the land where we grow our food and the aquifers we drink from. The time to act is now.

Peg Munves
Co-Chair, New Lebanon
Conservation Advisory
Council

She urges voters to support transparency

To the Editor:

It's often said, "the cover-up is worse than the crime."

As the Register-Star reported (Sept. 27) and its editorial confirmed (Sept. 30), the Claverack Town Board quietly lauded the Clerk's office to Republican/Conservative candidate Rich Michael after the August retirement of the longtime Clerk. No vote. No resolution. No swearing-in. Just a backroom deal. To make matters worse, the retired Clerk was tucked into a Deputy role—

alongside the already-serving Deputy—turning taxpayer money into a political patronage fund.

Residents filed a complaint with the State Comptroller demanding an investigation into this illegal appointment and misuse of public funds. When pressed by a reporter, Supervisor Weigelt conveniently forgot the details. Then, the September meeting agenda suddenly vanished from the town's website. They know they crossed the line, and now they're scrambling to erase the evidence.

Let's be clear: this is not about our retired Clerk, and it's not about Rich Michael. It's about your tax dollars. It's about transparency. It's about following the law.

Claverack deserves leaders who serve the public, not themselves. Enough cronyism. Enough cover-ups. This November, vote for accountability. Vote for transparency. Vote Eamer, Hoffman, Honeywell for Town Board — and D'Amato for Town Clerk.

Annie Arthur Lightbody
Hollowville

Writer says your vote makes all the difference

To the Editor:

The Claverack Library is a special place where neighbors come together. Patrons include history buffs, new moms, fabric artists, bridge players, home schoolers, gardeners, and some just seeking a moment of peace. They find all of that and more at the library.

In 2024, there were over 24,000 library visits, an increase of 4,000 over the previous year. Visitors come to borrow books and e-books, to connect to

WiFi, or to enjoy one of the more than 500 programs we offered.

Nevertheless, the Claverack Library receives the lowest level of local funding of all the libraries in Columbia County — and the third lowest among the 66 libraries of the Mid-Hudson region.

We have always operated on a modest, balanced budget, an approach that will not sustain growing expectations for library services. We must begin reducing the shortfall.

This fall, the library is seeking a \$25,000 increase in local support. The proposed increase will amount to approximately \$1.20 per year per \$100,000 of assessed valuation. For most households the amount will be under \$10, or less than the cost of a single deli sandwich.

The library is like no other place in town. Your vote will make all the difference.

Stephanie Keyser
Claverack

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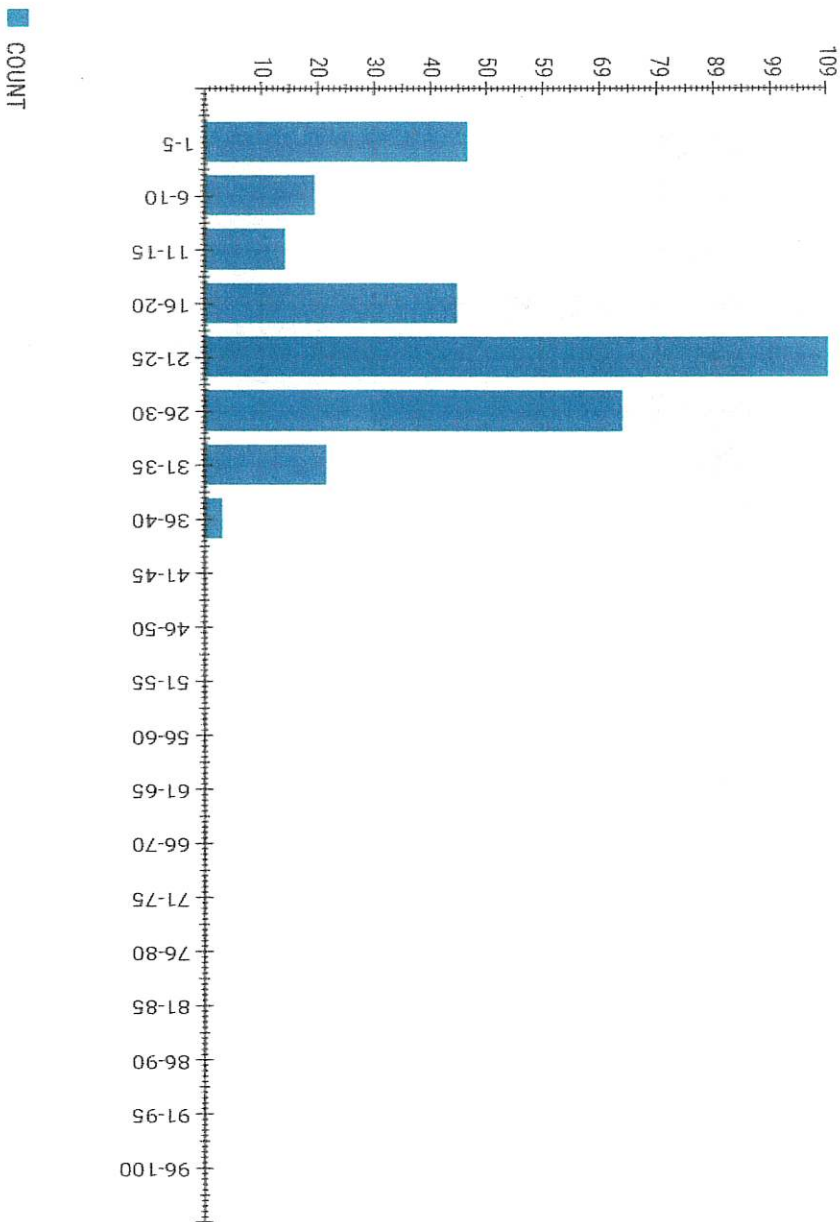
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Count by Speed Range Report

Report period: 2025-10-02 to 2025-10-08

Count By Speed Range

Speed (mph)	Count
1-5	46
6-10	19
11-15	14
16-20	44
21-25	109
26-30	73
31-35	21
36-40	3
41-45	0
46-50	0
51-55	0
56-60	0
61-65	0
66-70	0
71-75	0
76-80	0
81-85	0
86-90	0
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96-100	0
Total	329



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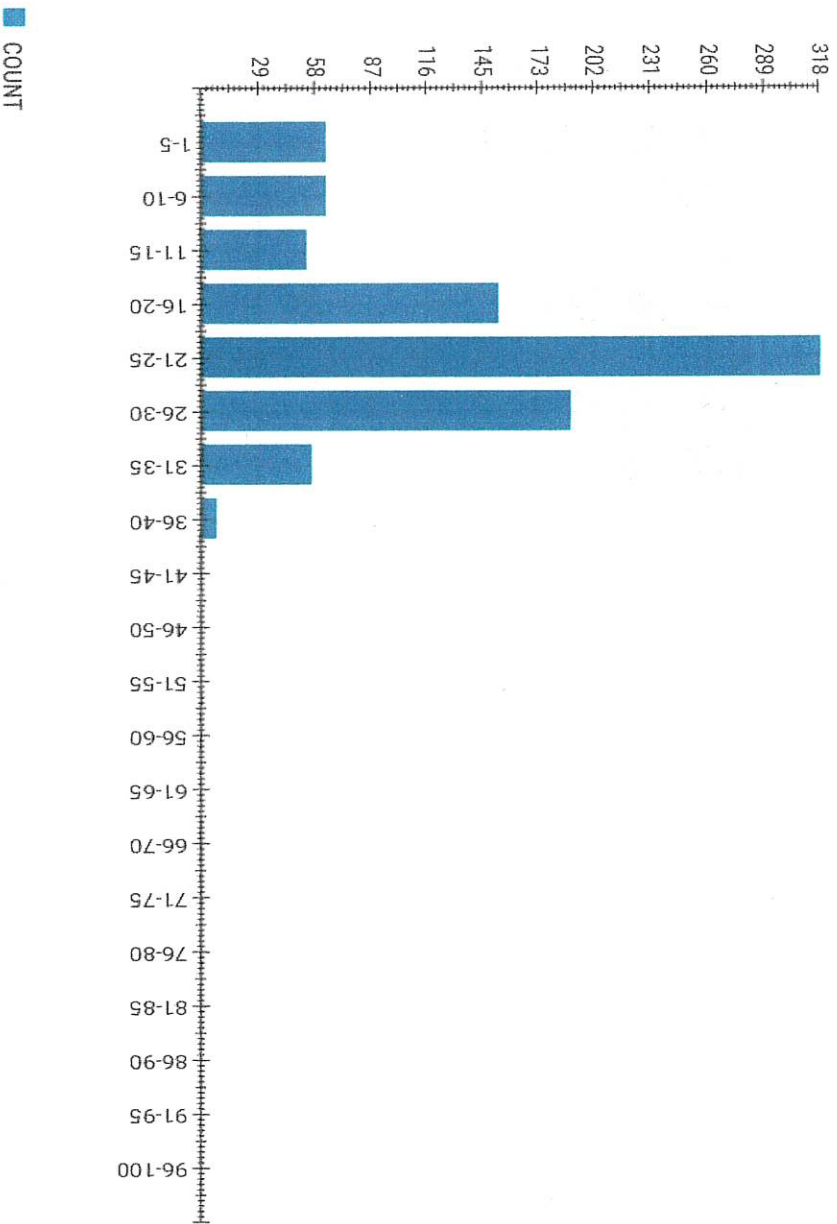
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Count by Speed Range Report

Report period: 2025-09-11 to 2025-10-02

Count By Speed Range

Speed (mph)	Count
1-5	63
6-10	63
11-15	53
16-20	152
21-25	318
26-30	190
31-35	56
36-40	7
41-45	0
46-50	0
51-55	0
56-60	0
61-65	0
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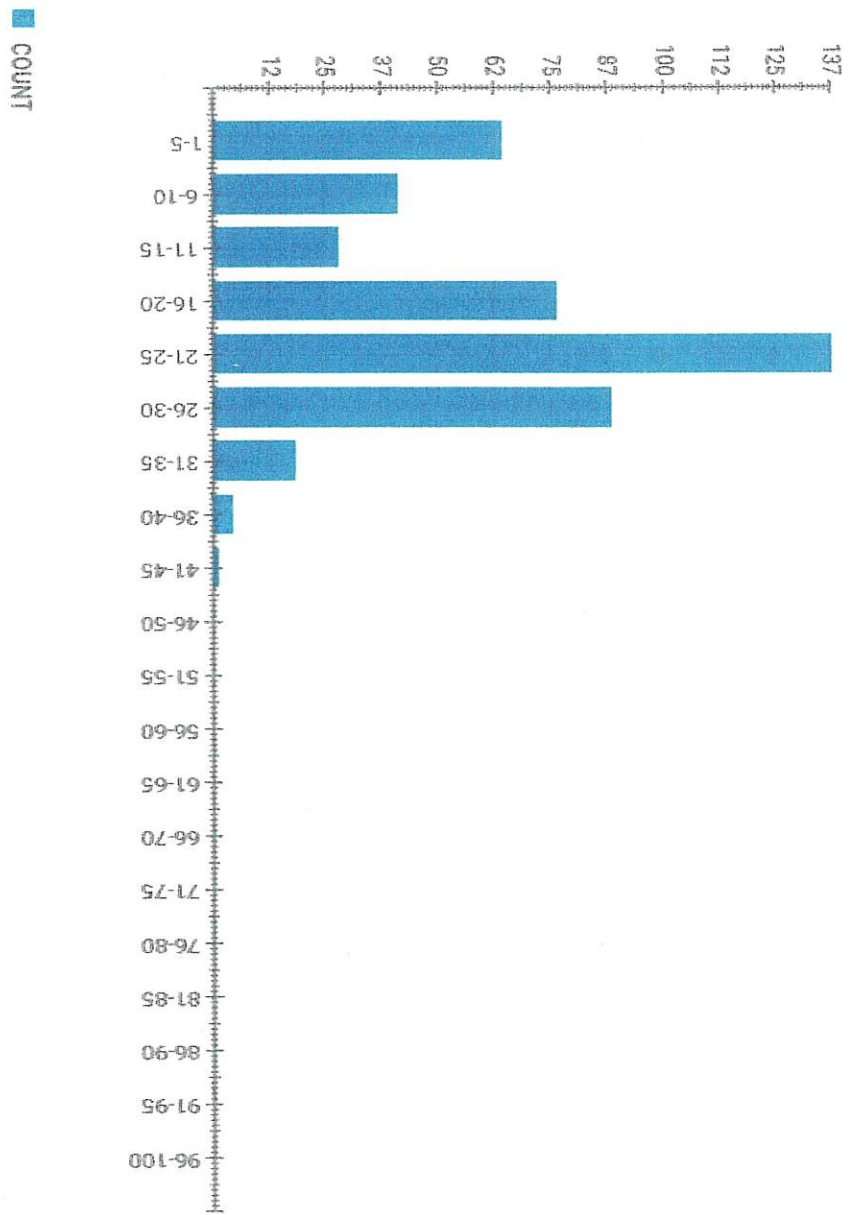
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Samstag Rd East

Count by Speed Range Report

Report period: 2025-09-03 to 2025-09-11

Count By Speed Range

Speed (mph)	Count
1-5	64
6-10	41
11-15	28
16-20	76
21-25	137
26-30	88
31-35	18
36-40	4
41-45	1
46-50	0
51-55	0
56-60	0
61-65	0
66-70	0
71-75	0
76-80	0
81-85	0
86-90	0
91-95	0
96-100	0
Total	457



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first week
to see line*

*Speed
limit
30*

Location: Royce Hill Road
Address: 49 Royce Hill Road
*corner
going East*

