

Town of Greenville

SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA

December 21, 2020 ~ 7:00 pm Regular Meeting

This meeting will be held remotely, over a phone conference call. To participate via the teleconference, please call in shortly before the meeting start time to the following number: (701) 802-5491. An access code number will be requested; please enter #3962864. When prompted, please clearly state your name.

7:00 pm Regular monthly meeting

Approval of minutes November 16, 2020

OLD BUSINESS

- a) Rescue Squad
- b) Highway
- c) Buildings and Grounds
- d) Code Enforcement
- e) Sewer
- f) Water
- g) Recycling
- h) Assessor
- i) Planning Board
- j) Dog Control Officer
- k) Beautification Committee
- l) Greg Davis, District #4 County Legislator

NEW BUSINESS

- a. Schedule 2021 Organizational Meeting: January 1, 2021 at ____
- b. Adopt 2021 Columbia Greene Humane Society contract
- c. Adopt the Retention & Disposition Schedule for NY Local Government Records (LGS-1)
- d. misc

OPEN MEETING

Supervisors Report

Bill paying/ audit of bills

OFFICIAL MEETING TIMES, ONCE MOVED UPON, CAN BE FOUND IN THE MINUTES, ON THE OFFICIAL SIGNBOARD AT TOWN HALL, AND POSTED IN THE OFFICIAL TOWN NEWSPAPER AS IS REQUIRED BY TOWN LAW

November 16, 2020

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, November 16, 2020, at 7:00 pm in Pioneer Hall. The audio teleconference format was in use as well for those who wished to observe in that way. As required for remote meetings, in full compliance with open meeting laws throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, full audio file and text transcription are available upon request.

Present: Supervisor Paul Macko
Councilman Richard Bear
Councilman John Bensen

Recording Secretary: Clerk-Collector Jackie Park

Department Heads: Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh
Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear

Other: Maintenance employee Alex Johnk *arrived at 7:31 pm*
Greene County District #4 Legislator Greg Davis *arrived at 7:43 pm*
Guests Mr. and Mrs. Vannucci and Ms. Anita Zibura

Present via teleconference: Attorney Tal Rappleyea, Councilman Joel Rauf, Councilman Travis Richards, Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley, Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton, and Planning Board Chair and Historian Don Teator.

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. Bear moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of October 19, 2020, seconded by Mr. Bensen.
Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Bear moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of November 4, 2020, seconded by Mr. Rauf.
Carried 5 ayes

Oral and/or written reports were received from the following departments:

Greenville Rescue Squad ~ no reports received.

Highway Department ~ Superintendent Dudley provided an oral report on work completed in the past month. Supervisor Macko reported that he ordered 6 LED, solar-powered street lights for the salt barn, to provide lighting at that site for safety. The total cost being \$912.64, he believes electric couldn't be run for that price.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to approve this expenditure for lights at the highway's salt barn for safety.

Carried 5 ayes

Building and Grounds ~ Oral and written reports received from Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton; no motions made.

Code Enforcement ~ Oral and written reports received from CEO Mark Overbaugh; no motions made. *Left the meeting after offering his report.*

Sewer ~ Supervisor Macko reported the sewer plant has met all expected parameters.

Water ~ Water Superintendent Bear offered oral and written reports; no motions made.

Recycling ~ Supervisor Macko noted the recycling center has been very busy, more so since the Town of Cairo has closed down its own transfer station. Reported that last Wednesday, on Veteran's Day, dozens of cars were lined up down the road and, despite the site being closed for the legal holiday, people drove around the closed gate and dumped their garbage bags without paying for the service. Lengthy discussion followed, regarding fairness and the cost of having a transfer station, and of keeping it open on holidays. Councilmen Bear and Bensen feel strongly that full hours should be restored as soon as possible. No motions made at this time.

Assessing ~ no reports received.

Planning Board ~ Chair Donald Teator provided an oral and written report. He requested the Board review both the electronic lighting/signage within our Zoning Law, as well as the Subdivision Ordinance.

Dog Control ~ no reports received.

Clerk/Tax ~ written reports provided.

New business discussed at 7:20 pm:

Supervisor Macko introduced the 2021 Greene EMS contract, which provides paramedic coverage in town. He noted it was within \$21-22 of last year's contract.

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to approve this 2021 Greene EMS contract.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko relayed information received from Catskill Mountain Housing Development Corporation regarding an income-guided mobile home replacement program. Call Town Hall for further information.

Annually, any unpaid water or sewer rents are submitted back to Greene County to be levied onto the next property tax bill.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to approve the attached 2021 Certification of Releives, Delinquencies, Charges or Fees for water and sewer rents, in the amount of \$9,111.02.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko requested an amended motion be made from last month's meeting to replace 3 computers, not just 2. The Bookkeeper's computer is graded worse than the Water/Buildings & Grounds, per BAS, and should have been included in last month's motion.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to add the 3rd computer replacement into the motion, to purchase 3 new computers from BAS/Edmunds.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko would like to set up Board meetings to review draft employee manuals with the goal of creating one for the Town of Greenville. Clerk Park suggested, instead of during a public meeting reading line by line of several drafts, to have the established committee review samples and make edits, to bring forward to a public meeting. Supervisor Macko asked the Board to begin a review and this will be further discussed at the December meeting.

Supervisor Macko discussed a letter which had been included in the Board packet from the Health Officer, and stated we needed to tighten things up a bit. This writer had nothing additional to add to his comments, outside of what was communicated in the letter.

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting for public comments and questions at 7:30 pm:

Maintenance employee Alex Johnk arrived at 7:31 pm

Residents on East Red Mill Road had many questions about the proposed solar project there; after a lengthy discussion, it was agreed they would meet with the Planning Board Chair and Clerk and Supervisor Macko at another time to further allow their concerns be addressed.

*Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh returned at 7:36 pm
Legislator Greg Davis arrived at 7:43 pm*

Questions were asked about residents who still remain unconnected to the public sewer system, as well as regarding work on the sidewalks.

Greene County Legislator Greg Davis offered a verbal report. Discussion continued regarding renewable energy and fossil fuels, the Greene County Board of Health, and Covid-19.

The audit of bills occurred; after audit, Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to pay the following bills:

- Bills 402 – 440 on General abstract #11 for \$54,065.51
- Bills 176 – 188 on Highway abstract #11 for \$44,720.20
- Bills 107 – 116 on Sewer abstract #11 for \$7,753.46
- Bills 90, & 118 – 128 on Water abstract #11 for \$15,674.35
- Bills 9 – 10 on Windows & Sidewalk Project abstract #5 for \$3,562.50

Carried 3 ayes (not audited by those present via teleconference)

After review, Mr. Bensen made a motion to accept the Supervisor's report for October, seconded by Mr. Bear.

Carried 3 ayes (not audited by those present via teleconference)

There being no further business, Mr. Macko moved to adjourn at 8:07 pm.

Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

SUPERVISOR MACKO

MR. BEAR

MR. BENSEN

MR. RAUF

MR. RICHARDS

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATION REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF: NOVEMBER 2020
WATER PLANT A

page 1 of 3

WATER PLANT A NOTES

WELL PUMPING RATE

WELL 2 A 50 GPM
WELL 3 A 50 GPM

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

DOSAGE BEING USED 1.0 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 2 lbs/gal

PHOSPHATE INHIBITOR

DOSAGE BEING USED 2.4 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 2 gal

FILTERS ARE BEING RUN TOGETHER UNLESS
INDICATED OTHERWISE HERE

COLIFORM BACTERIA TESTS

DATE 11/17/20 LOCATION MAVIS
POS* NEG ✓

DATE 11/17/20 LOCATION PLOWFIELD
POS* NEG ✓

*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

PLANT RAN WELL IN NOVEMBER

11/2 POWER OUTAGE - RESET WITH
NO INCIDENTS

REPORTED BY Paul Lee B.

TITLE WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE 12/8/20

Nov 2020	WELL 3 A METER		WELL 2 A METER		TOWER HEIGHT	BACKWASH		DISTRIBUTION	
DATE	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS		READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS
	6002		-		54.0	106883		20405303	
1	6453		-		53.5	7146		27096	
2	6935		-		53.8	7182		08797	
3	7441		-		53.0	7385		11515	
4	7922		-		53.4	7650		14554	
5	8603		-		53.0	7650		16986	
6	9214		-		54.0	7905		18936	
7	9707		-		53.7	8163		21117	
8	9992		-		53.8	8163		22278	
9	10730		-		54.2	8352		25434	
10	11412		-		54.6	8387		28320	
11	11871		-		53.6	8656		30666	
12	12315		-		53.2	8869		32713	
13	12867		-		54.3	8869		34603	
14	13288		-		54.0	8896		36677	
15	13681		-		53.5	9121		38410	
16	14118		-		52.7	9121		40750	
17	14803		-		52.5	9382		44097	
18	15397		-		54.4	9315		46072	
19	15867		-		53.6	9616		48538	
20	16182		-		52.8	9616		50941	
21	16575		-		51.5	9919		52551	
22	16932		-		51.0	9980		54370	
23	17288		-		50.0	100013		56079	
24	18092		-		53.7	0106		57902	
25	18544		-		53.1	0139		60143	
26	19055		-		54.3	0283		61584	
27	19242		-		53.3	0285		62656	
28	19931		-		54.9	0319		65059	
29	20201		-		52.6	0502		07084	
30	20641		-		53.3	0768		68458	
31									
TOTAL	1,463,900		0			38,850		631,550	
AVERAGE	48,800		0			1,295		21,000	

Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc

Date: 19-Nov-20

CLIENT: Greenville, Town of
Project: Town Water
Town Water

LabWork Order: 201117025
PO#:

Lab SampleID: 201117025-001
Client Sample ID: Mavis

Collection Date: 11/17/2020 8:55:00 AM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: CP
SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT						
(Prep: - 11/17/2020)						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	11/17/2020 3:50:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	11/17/2020 3:50:00 PM

Lab SampleID: 201117025-002
Client Sample ID: Pioneer

Collection Date: 11/17/2020 9:15:00 AM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: CP
SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT						
(Prep: - 11/17/2020)						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	11/17/2020 3:50:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	11/17/2020 3:50:00 PM

From: atavenner@delawareengineering.com,
To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com,
Cc: tlewis@delawareengineering.com,
Subject: FW: Town of Greenville Water and Sewer Request for Proposal
Date: Fri, Dec 11, 2020 2:20 pm

Attachments:

Paul,

We have the testing company coming out next week for Rt. 81 to see how much rock there is. Based on this we will finalize alignment of sewer & water and get that to the DOH and DEC. That should keep us on schedule to do the work (including tank) this summer.

Did you have any luck clearing up that one easement?

Alan Tavenner, PE - Delaware Engineering, DPC

28 Madison Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203

Phone: 518-452-1290 / Cell: 518-231-2725

atavenner@delawareengineering.com

From: Aaron D. Woods <awoods@atlantictesting.com>
Sent: Friday, December 11, 2020 1:44 PM
To: Tucker Lewis <tlewis@delawareengineering.com>
Cc: Alan Tavenner <atavenner@delawareengineering.com>; Travis Smigel <tsmigel@delawareengineering.com>
Subject: RE: Town of Greenville Water and Sewer Request for Proposal

Sounds good, I will keep you updated throughout the week for estimated arrival time.

Aaron Woods, I.E.

Greene County Solid Waste Management
PO Box 485
Catskill, NY 12414
518.943.4600
solidwaste@discovergreene.com

NEW
OPERATING SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE 12/7/2020

Catskill Transfer Station: closed Sunday and Wednesday
(no change)

Coxsackie Transfer Station: closed Sunday and Monday

Hunter Transfer Station: closed Tuesday and Wednesday

Windham Transfer Station: closed Wednesday and
Thursday

**Town of Greenville
Planning Board**
Town Hall, Pioneer Building
11159 State Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

December 2, 2020

Meeting Agenda

7:00pm Pledge of allegiance

New Business: **George Rauf - Subdivision**
 13.00-3-4
 367 Spring Valley Rd

Cypress Creek – Red Mill Solar
36.01-1-9
227 East Red Mill Road

Old Business: **Motion to Accept the Minutes from November 4, 2020 Meeting**

Discussion:

Adjournment:

Town of Greenville Planning Board

PO Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

November 4, 2020

Minutes

Attendees: Planning Board Members: Don Teator, Bud Bear, Ken Elsbree, Jay Goodman by phone,
Attorney: Tal Rappleyea by phone and PB Clerk: Hope Nugent.

Guests: Chuck Holtz, 5 audience members and 2 by phone

Meeting opened by Don Teator at 7:03 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance

Charles Hotz for Otto Suwara – Public Hearing for Subdivision – 12.04-2-3

Motion to open Public Hearing at 7:04 was made by Bud Bear. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Mr. Holtz was present tonight for the 2 lot subdivision of a 22-acre parcel proposal located at the corner of Irving Road and State Route 32. The 2-acre parcel would be cut out of the South East corner of the main parcel which would be Irving Road.

Don asked for any comment from the floor. Questions asked were: How the property was zoned and what it is being used for? Is only boundary of property on Irving road? If public wants to view map where can they do that?

Mr. Holtz stated that the parcel is located at the corner of State Route 32 and Irving Road and is in the general commercial zoning. He also stated that he is not sure what the owner plans to do with the parcel he was just hired to survey it. The map would be on file with the Town if anyone would like to view it. Don stated that depending on what the owner decided to do with the parcel, it would have to adhere to what was allowable in general commercial zoning and depending on what that was it may come back before the Planning Board.

Motion to close Public Hearing at 7:16 was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Don reviewed the subdivision with the Board and stated that with the 2 acres being removed from the "heel of the boot" there is still a 200' access to the upper end of the property. There are no wetlands on the property according to DEC, they are clustered on the adjacent parcel. Don was concerned about another possible subdivision in the future and if it raised concerns at this time as a possible major subdivision. Tal stated that this is a minor subdivision and if another subdivision should occur there is a look back period and this subdivision would be looked at before granting another. Don had questions about the SEQRA that he reviewed Mr. Holtz. They were question 9 and 13. Mr. Holtz stated that question 9 did not pertain to this subdivision and a yes to question 13 only applies to 13b which is why the answer was not filled out. Don agreed with Mr. Holtz.

Ken and Don reviewed the SEQRA for the Board.

Motion to declare Neg. Dec. was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Motion to approve 2 lot subdivision was made by Bud Bear. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Minutes

Motion made to approve the minutes from October 7, 2020 was made by Bud Bear. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Discussion

An audience member asked if anything had been done about the issues that had been mentioned to the Board previously about previous demolitions and zoning as well as light pollution. It was also mentioned that it was nice to see all the high school seniors acknowledged on the new school signs even though light pollution still needs to be discussed. Don and Bud stated that the issues mentioned are not Planning Board actions but Town Board actions. Don stated that he will write up the concerns in his report to the Town Board.

Close Meeting

Motion made to close the meeting at 7:43pm made by Jay Goodman. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 4, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

DRAFT

Planning Board report to Town Board – December 2020
December 2

The Planning Board again was conducted by teleconference and in public (Covid safety guidelines followed). Three members were physically present, with two more on the teleconference. Town Attorney Rappleyea was available throughout.

A subdivision proposal on Spring Valley Rd was presented. A 5+ acre parcel would be subdivided from the original 51 acre parcel. A public hearing was set for January.

Cypress Creek presented the Red Mill project. We first saw the project in 2017-2018, then again a few months ago when we referred them to ZBA for two variances. However, this is the first PB meeting of the actual review process for this project on East Red Mill Road.

Ethan Winter, CCR rep, presented the overview of the project, followed by next level details and by questions from PB.

CCR agreed to present paper and digital designs and plans within days. PB approved that Tal should send notice to appropriate agencies for lead agency. PB will ask that Delaware Engineering review the plans for PB.

Present was one neighbor.

Minutes were approved and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully,
Don Teator
Greenville PB Chair



Agriculture and Markets

November 16, 2020

Paul Macko
Town Supervisor - Town of Greenville
PO Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

Enclosed is the **Municipal Shelter Inspection Report** completed on **11/10/2020**. This inspection relates to Agriculture and Markets Laws and Regulations which may be viewed on the website below.

As the report indicates, dog shelter services were rated "Satisfactory". Please make note of any comments listed on the report.

Municipal dog shelters are subject to inspection by this agency on a regular basis.

Please notify this office within 30 days of any changes in municipal shelter services.

If you have any questions regarding this inspection, please call me.

Kim Volpe
Animal Health Inspector
(845) 325-3076

MUNICIPAL SHELTER INSPECTION REPORT - DL-90

Rating: **Satisfactory365**

Purpose: **Inspection**

DATE/TOA: **11/10/20 11:15 am**

**COLUMBIA GREENE HUMANE SOCIETY
111 HUMANE SOCIETY ROAD
HUDSON NY 12534**

Inspector: **Kim Volpe**

Inspector #: **61**

These are the findings of an inspection of your facility on the date(s) indicated above:

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1. Shelter is structurally sound | Yes |
| 2. Housing area and equipment is sanitized regularly | Yes |
| 3. Repairs are done when necessary | Yes |
| 4. Dogs are handled safely | Yes |
| 5. Adequate space is available for all dogs | Yes |
| 6. Light is sufficient for observation | Yes |
| 7. Ventilation is adequate | Yes |
| 8. Drainage is adequate | Yes |
| 9. Temperature extremes are avoided | Yes |
| 10. Clean food and water is available and in ample amount | Yes |
| 11. Veterinary care is provided when necessary | Yes |
| 12. Dogs are euthanized humanely, by authorized personnel | Yes |
| 13. Complete intake and disposition records are maintained for all seized dogs | Yes |
| 14. Dogs transferred for purposes of adoption in compliance with Article 7 | Yes |
| 15. Redemption period is observed before adoption, euthanasia or transfer | Yes |
| 16. Owners of identified dogs are properly notified | Yes |
| 17. Redeemed dogs are licensed before release | Yes |
| 18. Proper impoundment fees paid before dogs are released | Yes |
| 19. Written contract or lease with municipality | Yes |

 Town - City - Village Information for Inspection:

TCV CODE	TCV NAME
1001	Town of Ancram
1901	Town of Ashland
1902	Town of Athens
1002	Town of Austerlitz
1903	Town of Cairo
1003	Town of Canaan
1904	Town of Catskill
1004	Town of Chatham
1007	Town of Copake
1905	Town of Coxsackie
1906	Town of Durham
1010	Town of Ghent
1011	Town of Greenport
1907	Town of Greenville
1012	Town of Hillsdale
1909	Town of Hunter
1910	Town of Jewett
1013	Town of Kinderhook
1911	Town of Lexington
1014	Town of Livingston
3806	Town of Nassau
1912	Town of New Baltimore
1015	Town of New Lebanon
1913	Town of Prattsville
1316	Town of Rhinebeck
1016	Town of Stockport
1017	Town of Stuyvesant
1018	Town of Taghkanic
1914	Town of Windham
1019	City of Hudson
1915	Village of Coxsackie

REMARKS:

REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT FOR INSPECTION: **Aaron Clause**
 TITLE: **Administrative Assistant**

REVIEWED BY: **Eloise Herrman**
 REVIEWED DATE: **11/13/2020**

Paul Macko

From: Jill Johnson <jill_johnson@iroquois.com>
Sent: Monday, December 7, 2020 8:09 AM
To: pmacko@townofgreenvilleny.com
Subject: Iroquois Community Grant Program

Dear Paul,

Thank you for submitting an application as part of the Iroquois Grant Program. I am happy to share with you that your grant has been approved in the amount of \$10,000 for improvements to the trail system in Vanderbilt Park.

I will need a copy of the Town of Greenville's W-9 form, so that I can process the check for the grant. If you can please email it to me at your earliest convenience.

Thanks again,

Jill Johnson
Communications and Public Relations Specialist
Iroquois Pipeline Operating Company

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

1-203-500-3815



Chairperson of the Board

Charlene Marchand

1st Vice Chairperson

Peter Hogan, C.P.A.

October 23, 2020

2nd Vice Chairperson

James Carlucci, Esq.

Dear Town, City, and Village Supervisors and Board Members:

Treasurer

Scott Shallo, C.P.A., Esq.

Enclosed are the Contracts for housing with the Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA for the year 2021. Please read the contracts thoroughly. Our contract will not be alterable on a per-municipality basis.

Secretary

Gisela Marian

Please note that our fee structure has not changed. Fee highlights are as follows:

Members

Hollie Adams
Jennifer Donoghue
Robert Gibson, Esq.
Russell Gibson
Sharyn Richards-Marks

- \$35 per dog, per day for the first ten days of housing. This will cover holding the dog for the entire course of its five-day redemption period mandated by the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets law, as well as an additional five days to permit the owner to redeem their dog before it is eligible for adoption. This structure will benefit municipalities by staggering the housing cost depending on how quickly an animal is redeemed by its owner.
- On the eleventh day of housing, it will be assumed that the dog will not be redeemed by an owner, and it will become the responsibility and custody of CGHS/SPCA. A flat charge of \$300 will then be added to cover any and all services beyond the first ten days until the point of disposition.

Past Vice Chair

Hon. Jonathan D. Nichols

Days that CGHS/SPCA is closed are exempted from the ten day period. If you should ever have any questions regarding our fee structure, please call us to be certain.

CGHS Medical Director

Lerry Bilinski, D.V.M.

Please keep one copy of your contract on file for your records, and return the other signed copy to us no later than **December 31, 2020** in order for us to remain housing for you smoothly into the New Year. Municipalities with no contract on file for dog housing are subject to be placed in non-compliance by the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Veterinary Advisors

Barbara Clayton, D.V.M.
Stefani Gagliardi, D.V.M.
Bernardo Mongil, D.V.M.
Danielle Sand, V.M.D.

We are also requesting that you provide your most current impoundment fee structure, so we can verify our files to be correct. If you make any changes to either your impoundment fees or your Dog Control Officer, please notify us immediately so we can make the proper adjustments and transition your changes seamlessly.

Honorary Life Members

Hollie Adams
Darlene Bilinski
Lerry Bilinski, D.V.M.
Deborah Cohen
Elaine Gruener
Eric Hannay
Patricia Kenehan
Jane Krebs
Jim Krebs
Charlene Marchand
Gisela Marian
Edgar M. Masters
Barbara McCullough
Jennifer Newton
Robert Newton
Brenda Schram
Charles Schram
Anne Weinberg
Michael Wilson

The number of dogs coming in from your municipality from January 1, 2020 to October 23, 2020 has been provided for your budgetary needs. Thank you for your attention. Please contact me with any questions regarding our new fee structure at (518) 828-6044 ext. 107 or at ronperez@cghs.org.

Sincerely,

Ronald Perez, Jr.
President and CEO

Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA

President & CEO

Ronald Perez, Jr.

Number of Dogs from Town of Greenville, January 1, 2020 to October 23, 2020: 0



Columbia-Greene
HUMANE SOCIETY/SPCA

Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA

111 Humane Society Road, Hudson, NY 12534

Phone (518) 828-6044 Fax (518) 828-7709

Website: www.cghs.org Email: info@cghs.org

Facebook: www.facebook.com/cghs.org

Celebrating Over 65 Years of Caring for Animals in Need

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October 23, 2020

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The number of dogs coming in from your municipality from January 1, 2020 to October 23, 2020 has been provided for your budgetary needs. Thank you for your attention. Please contact me with any questions regarding our new fee structure at (518) 828-6044 ext. 107 or at ronperez@cghs.org.

Sincerely,

Ronald Perez, Jr.
President and CEO

Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA

President & CEO
Ronald Perez, Jr.

Number of Dogs from Town of Greenville, January 1, 2020 to October 23, 2020: 0



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AGREEMENT
Between
Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA
And
The Town of
GREENVILLE

THIS AGREEMENT is made for the period of January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021, between the Town of GREENVILLE, New York, a municipal corporation of the State of New York, hereinafter referred to as the "Municipality"

AND

The Columbia-Greene Humane Society, Inc., a membership corporation existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, for the prevention of cruelty to and the protection of animals, having its principal place of business in the Town of Claverack, County of Columbia, State of New York, hereinafter referred to as the "Humane Society."

WITNESSETH:

That, pursuant to Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York, the Humane Society, in consideration of payment to it by the Municipality of several sums of money herein agreed to be paid at the time and in the manner hereinafter more particularly described, hereby covenants and agrees for itself and its successors, as follows:

FIRST: That it will undertake, through its duly appointed agents, the impoundage of all unleashed, unlicensed, or untagged dogs brought to it by the Dog Control Officer (hereinafter referred to as the "DCO") of the Municipality, which have been found to have been running at large in violation of provision of Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York and any existing local law enacted by the Municipality. It will also provide proper food and shelter for such dogs while in its possession until redeemed or otherwise disposed of pursuant to, and as provided in, Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Laws and any existing local law enacted by the Municipality.

SECOND: The Humane Society will provide and maintain a shelter for seized dogs; will properly care for all dogs in such a shelter; and will humanely euthanize or make available for adoption seized dogs not redeemed as provided in Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Law. Such shelter shall at all times during the term hereof be under care and charge of a competent employee and shall be open to the public at reasonable hours for the purpose of receiving applications for the

redemption of dogs as provided by law. Such shelter shall be open daily between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas excepted, during the term of this Agreement. Such shelter shall be maintained in an approved location in the Town of Claverack so as to not be reasonably objectionable to the residents thereof.

THIRD: The Humane Society and the Municipality will comply with the provisions of Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Law and with the applicable provisions of the Public Health Law of the State of New York and any rules and regulations promulgated thereto in relation to the seizure, holding care, redemption, and disposition of seized dogs. This Agreement applies to dogs seized under the provisions of Article 7 only. Any other animals seized for any reason or purpose, including but not limited to quarantine and cruelty cases, will be accepted at the sole discretion of the Humane Society, and shall be billed to the Municipality separately from the fee structures outlined in Paragraph Seventh, below.

FOURTH: The Municipality and the Humane Society each hereby reserve the right to cancel and declare this Agreement null and void at any time during the period of the same for reason of the failure of the Municipality or the Humane Society to perform any of the terms and conditions herein contained.

FIFTH: The Humane Society and the DCO for the Municipality will both file and maintain a complete record of any seizure and subsequent disposition of any dog in the manner prescribed by Article 7, §113 (sub. 4) of the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets Law. If the dog is an identified dog as determined by Article 7, §117, the DCO shall notify the owner of the dog's location. Redeemed dogs shall be licensed or have proof of a current license prior to leaving the custody of the Humane Society pursuant to Article 7, §117 (sub. 4) of the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets Law. All licenses must be issued by the municipality wherein the dog's owner resides. The Humane Society will assist in obtaining necessary vaccinations for dogs eligible for redemption to facilitate municipal dog licensing; however, it is the sole responsibility of the redeemed dog's owner to obtain a license from their resident municipality before the dog can be released from the custody of the Humane Society. A tag shall not be considered proof of current license.

SIXTH: The Humane Society will remit all impoundment fees collected in carrying out the provisions of this Agreement to the Fiscal Officer of the Municipality, provided that there are no outstanding fees owed to the Humane Society from the Municipality. However, should the Municipality be negligent in paying contractual fees, the Humane Society may retain the impoundment fees in exchange for monies owed.

SEVENTH: In consideration of the complete performance by the Humane Society of the terms of this Agreement, the Municipality hereby agrees to pay the Humane Society according to the following fee structure:

1. For the first ten (10) days of impoundment, the Municipality will pay the Humane Society \$35 for each 24-hour period of impoundment.
2. If the impounded dog is not claimed by the 10th day of impoundment, the Municipality will be charged an additional \$300.
3. The Humane Society reserves the sole right to make all decisions regarding the dog's disposition. Regular NYS shelter standards shall apply for adoption of dogs retained longer than the stipulated period.

4. All payments will be due upon receipt of an invoice, which will be mailed within the month following the month for which the invoice applies.
5. Any day on which the Humane Society is not open for any reason will be considered an excluded 24-hour period.

EIGHTH: The Humane Society is hereby prohibited from assigning, transferring, conveying, or subletting this Agreement, or otherwise disposing of the same; or its right, title, or interest therein; or its power to execute such Agreement to any other person, company, or corporation, without the prior approval of the Municipality.

NINTH: In the case of an injured dog, the Municipality shall be separately responsible for any emergency veterinary care required.

TENTH: No liability in damages or otherwise shall be incurred by the Humane Society or the Municipality on account of seizure, surrender, euthanasia, or adoption pursuant to the provisions of Article 7.

ELEVENTH: If anyone other than the DCO brings a stray dog to the Humane Society, the Humane Society will notify the DCO and/or the Municipal Clerk of the Municipality in which the dog was found by telephone, and unless otherwise instructed, will subsequently accept the dog. The DCO shall appear at the shelter within twenty-four hours to complete all necessary paperwork pursuant to NYS Agriculture and Markets Law Article 7, §113.

THIS AGREEMENT was duly authorized by the Board of the Columbia-Greene Humane Society, Inc., on November 1, 2016.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their corporate seals to be hereunto affixed and this instrument to be subscribed by their duly authorized officers the day and year first above written.

By: _____

Supervisor/Municipal Clerk

(Seal)

T/V/C of _____



(Seal)

By: _____

President and C.E.O.

Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA

Public Employer Health Emergency Plan for the Town of Greenville, Greene County, NY

DRAFT

date of approved plan

This plan has been developed in accordance with NYS legislation S8617B/A10832.

Promulgation

This plan has been developed in accordance with the amended New York State Labor Law section 27-c and New York State Education Law paragraphs k and l of subdivision 2 of section 2801-a (as amended by section 1 of part B of chapter 56 of the laws of 2016), as applicable.

This plan has been developed with the input of Teamsters Local 294, as required by the amended New York State Labor Law.

No content of this plan is intended to impede, infringe, diminish, or impair the rights of us or our valued employees under any law, rule, regulation, or collectively negotiated agreement, or the rights and benefits which accrue to employees through collective bargaining agreements, or otherwise diminish the integrity of the existing collective bargaining relationship.

This plan has been approved in accordance with requirements applicable to the agency, jurisdiction, authority, or district, as represented by the signature of the authorized individual below

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As the authorized official of the Town of Greenville, I hereby attest that this plan has been developed, approved, and placed in full effect in accordance with S8617B/A10832 which amends New York State Labor Law section 27-c and New York State Education Law paragraphs k and l of subdivision 2 of section 2801-a (as amended by section 1 of part B of chapter 56 of the laws of 2016), as applicable, to address public health emergency planning requirements.

Signed on this day:

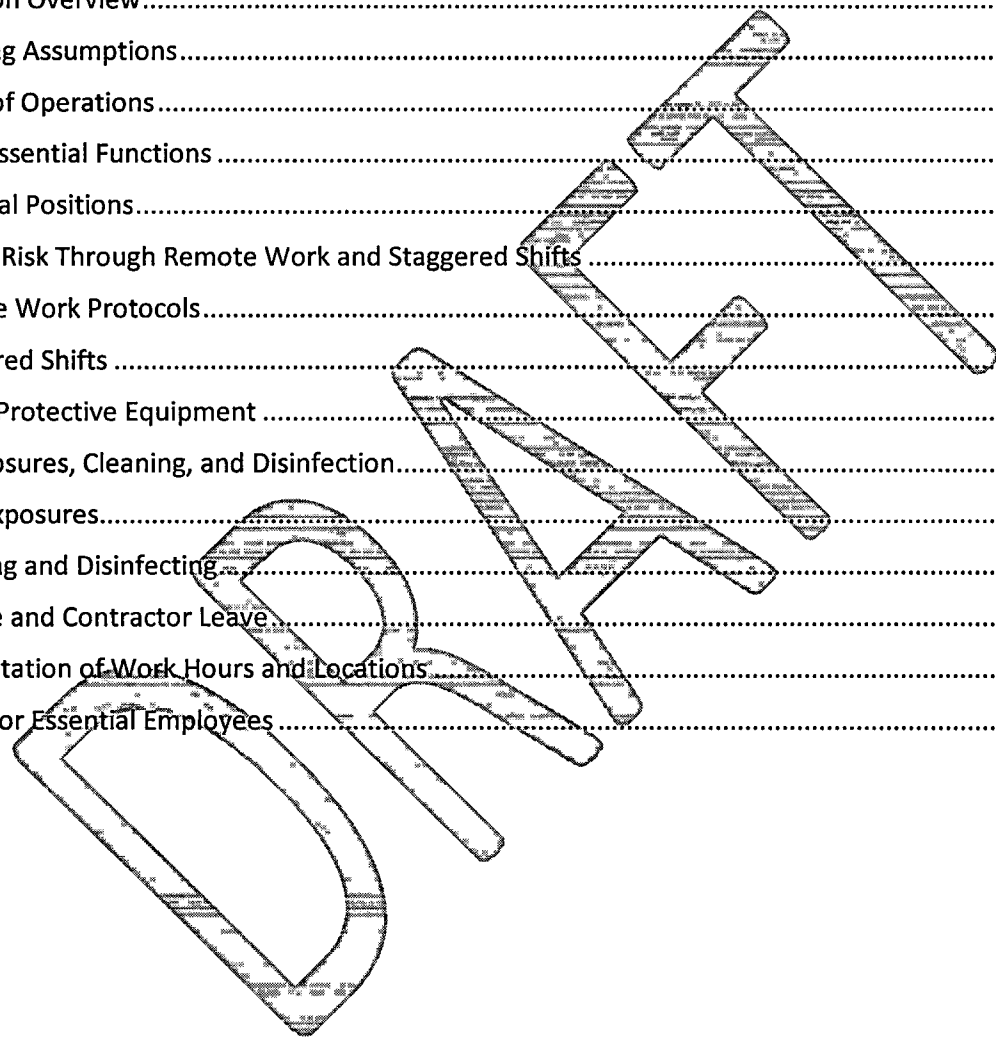
By: Paul J. Macko

Title: Town Supervisor

Signature: _____

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Purpose, Scope, Situation Overview, and Assumptions

Purpose

This plan has been developed in accordance with the amended New York State Labor Law section 27-c and New York State Education Law paragraphs k and l of subdivision 2 of section 2801-a (as amended by section 1 of part B of chapter 56 of the laws of 2016), as applicable. These laws were amended by the passing of legislation S8617B/A10832 signed by the Governor of New York State on September 7, 2020, requires public employers to adopt a plan for operations in the event of a declared public health emergency involving a communicable disease. The plan includes the identification of essential positions, facilitation of remote work for non-essential positions, provision of personal protective equipment, and protocols for supporting contact tracing.

Scope

This plan was developed exclusively for and is applicable to the Town of Greenville. This plan is pertinent to any declared public health emergency in the State of New York which may impact our operations; and it is in the interest of the safety of our employees and contractors, and the continuity of our operations that we have promulgated this plan.

Situation Overview

On March 11, 2020 the World Health Organization declared a pandemic for the novel coronavirus which causes the COVID-19 severe acute respiratory syndrome. This plan has been developed in accordance with amended laws to support continued resilience for a continuation of the spread of this disease or for other infectious diseases which may emerge and cause a declaration of a public health emergency.

The health and safety of our employees and contractors is crucial to maintaining our mission essential operations. We encourage all employees and contractors to use CDC Guidance for Keeping Workplaces, Schools, Homes, and Commercial Establishments Safe. The fundamentals of reducing the spread of infection include:

- Using hand sanitizer and washing hands with soap and water frequently, including:
 - After using the restroom
 - After returning from a public outing
 - After touching/disposing of garbage
 - After using public computers, touching public tables, and countertops, etc.
- Practice social distancing when possible
- If you are feeling ill or have a fever, notify your supervisor immediately and go home
- If you start to experience coughing or sneezing, step away from people and food, cough or sneeze into the crook of your arm or a tissue, the latter of which should be disposed of immediately
- Clean and disinfect workstations at the beginning, middle, and end of each shift
- Other guidance which may be published by the CDC, the State Department of Health, or Local or County Health Officials.

Planning Assumptions

This plan was developed based on information, best practices, and guidance available as of the date of publication. The plan was developed to largely reflect the circumstances of the current Coronavirus pandemic but may also be applicable to other infectious disease outbreaks.

The following assumptions have been made in the development of this plan:

- The health and safety of our employees and contractors, and their families, is of utmost importance
- The circumstances of a public health emergency may directly impact our own operations.
- Impacts of a public health emergency will take time for us to respond to, with appropriate safety measures put into place and adjustments made to operations to maximize safety
- The public and our constituency expects us to maintain a level of mission essential operations
- Resource support from other jurisdictions may be limited based upon the level of impact the public health emergency has upon them
- Supply chains, particularly those for personal protective equipment (PPE) and cleaning supplies, may be heavily impacted, resulting in considerable delays in procurement
- The operations of other entities, including the private sector (vendors, contractors, etc.), non-profit organizations, and other governmental agencies and services may also be impacted due to the public health emergency, causing delays or other disruptions in their services
- Emergency measures and operational changes may need to be adjusted based upon the specific circumstances and impacts of the public health emergency, as well as guidance and direction from public health officials and the governor
- Per S8617B/A10832, 'essential employee' is defined as a public employee or contractor that is required to be physically present at a work site to perform their job
- Per S8617B/A10832, 'non-essential employee' is defined as a public employee or contractor that is not required to be physically present at a work site to perform their job

Concept of Operations

The Supervisor of the Town of Greenville, their designee, or their successor holds the authority to execute and direct the implementation of this plan. Implementation, monitoring of operations and adjustments to plan implementation may be supported by additional personnel, at the discretion of the Town Supervisor.

Upon the determination of implementing this plan, all employees and contractors of the Town of Greenville shall be notified by inter-office memo, letter attached to paycheck, USPS mail delivery, or e-mail, with details provided as possible and necessary, with additional information and updates provided on a regular basis. Any other constituency groups will be notified of pertinent operational changes by way of any of the above means as appropriate, and the policy will be posted on the Town's website. Other interested parties, such as vendors, will be notified by phone and/or email as necessary. The Town Supervisor of the Town of Greenville will maintain communications with the public and constituents as needed throughout the implementation of this plan.

The Town Supervisor of the Town of Greenville, their designee, or their successor will maintain awareness of information, direction, and guidance from public health officials and the Governor's office, directing the implementation of changes as necessary.

Upon resolution of the public health emergency, the Town Supervisor of the Town of Greenville, their designee, or their successor will direct the resumption of normal operations or operations with modifications as necessary.

Mission Essential Functions

When confronting events that disrupt normal operations, the Town of Greenville is committed to ensuring that essential functions will be continued even under the most challenging circumstances.

Essential functions are those functions that enable an organization to:

1. Maintain the safety of employees, contractors, and our constituency
2. Provide vital services
3. Provide services required by law
4. Sustain quality operations
5. Uphold the core values of the Town of Greenville

The Town of Greenville has identified as critical only those priority functions that are required or are necessary to provide vital services. During activation of this plan, all other activities may be suspended to enable the organization to concentrate on providing the critical functions and building the internal capabilities necessary to increase and eventually restore operations. Appropriate communications with employees, contractors, our constituents, and other stakeholders will be an ongoing priority

Essential functions are prioritized according to:

- The time criticality of each essential function
- Interdependency of a one function to others
- The recovery sequence of essential functions and their vital processes

Priority 1 identifies the most essential of functions, with priority 4 identifying functions that are essential, but least among them. To note, not all essential functions must be completed on-site.

The mission essential functions for the Town of Greenville have been identified as:

Essential Function	Description	Priority
Information Technology	Provides all hardware and software for the town. Maintains the town's computer network and back up storage of information.	1
Sewer and Water Service	Sewer and water district services must be monitored and maintained for all within those districts.	1
Registrar (Town Clerk)	The Registrar must be available to the Funeral Directors to process death certificates and burial permits via the electronic death registry system.	1
Code Enforcement	Provides fire inspection evaluations and other safety inspections as needed. Issues permits for necessary building projects.	1
Refuse and Recycling	Allows for the disposal of household waste to maintain cleanliness.	2
Town Clerk-Collector	Recording Secretary of every public meeting, whether by in-person meeting or electronic meeting.	2
Justice Court	As is governed by NYS Unified Court System.	2
Assessor	Compiles data/assessment/tax rolls for each property. Much can be managed off-site, electronically.	2
Town Board	Governs activities of the town of Greenville; meetings can be held remotely.	2
Building Maintenance	Maintains buildings and grounds; completes necessary safety repairs and rounds, and handles snow and garbage removal as indicated.	2
Highway Department	Maintains safety and integrity of roadways.	4
Bookkeeper/Human Resources	Pays the monthly bills, payroll for employees, insurance maintenance and employee issues.	2

Essential Positions

Each essential function identified above requires certain positions on-site to effectively operate, some more than others. The table below identifies the positions or titles that are essential to be staffed on-site for the continued operation of each essential function. Note that while some functions and associated personnel may be essential, some of these can be conducted remotely and do not need to be identified in this section. Most require at least some time within the office weekly.

Essential Function	Essential Positions/Titles	Justification for Each
Information Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administered by EdmundsGovTech 	Managed off-site 99% of the time. Only comes on-site for repair or replacement of technology.
Sewer Operator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operator Assistant 	Requires daily assessment and management of the plant to ensure function and to comply with regulations.
Water Operator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Superintendent Deputy Superintendent 	Requires daily assessment and management of the plant to ensure function and to comply with regulations.
Highway Officials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Superintendent Employees 	Must maintain safe and clear roadways.
Registrar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recording of all births, deaths, and marriages 	Law requires processing within 72 hours of a death. Much of this can be done remotely but occasional time is required in office.
Code Enforcement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code Enforcement Officer 	Required for the health, safety, and well-being of the residents. Much is done either off-site or via telephone and computer.
Recycling/Refuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operator Per diem operator 	Required off-site to maintain sanitary conditions. Much is done outside.
Town Clerk-Collector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town Clerk-Collector Assistant Clerk-Collector 	Required to document the proceedings which occur at Town Board meetings. Most can be done remotely; sporadic time must be spent in the office.
Town Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supervisor Councilmen 	Required to govern; meetings can be conducted remotely.
Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessor Assessor's Clerk 	Necessary to maintain accurate assessment rolls. Much can be done remotely with sporadic time spent in office.
Human Resources/Bookkeeper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bookkeeper 	Required to manage insurance, payroll, town finances and payment of monthly bills.

Reducing Risk through Remote Work and Staggered Shifts

Through assigning certain staff to work remotely and by staggering in-office work days, we can decrease crowding and density at work sites.

Remote Work Protocols

Non-essential employees and contractors able to accomplish their functions remotely will be enabled to do so at the greatest extent possible. Even some employees considered essential can still primarily work from home.

Working remotely requires:

1. Identification of staff who will work remotely
2. Approval and assignment of remote work by immediate Supervisor
3. Equipping staff for remote work, which may include:
 - a. Internet capable laptop
 - b. Necessary peripherals
 - c. Access to VPN and/or secure network drives
 - d. Access to software and databases necessary to perform their duties
 - e. A solution for telephone communications
 - i. Note that phone lines may need to be forwarded to off-site staff

BAS/Edmunds Gov Tech can enable home computers to connect into the Town network, to allow off-site use of the programs necessary to complete duties. Departments utilizing laptops can use them for work at home, instead of using a personal computer. Email for town accounts can be checked remotely. The desktop telephone can be brought home, plugged in to a jack off-site, and will reflect the number of town hall as the caller. Assignments will be directed by the Department Head; being a small town, each Department is relatively self-driven. The Justice Court is governed by NYS Office of Court Administration and will thus follow directives as given by them directly.

Staggered Shifts

Implementing staggered shifts may be possible for personnel performing duties which are necessary to be performed on-site but perhaps less sensitive to being accomplished only within core business hours. As possible, management will identify opportunities for staff to work outside core business hours as a strategy of limiting exposure. Regardless of changes in start and end times of shifts, the Town of Greenville will ensure that employees are provided with their typical or contracted minimum work hours per week. Staggering shifts requires:

1. Identification of positions for which work hours will be staggered
2. Approval and assignment of changed work hours

To note, Pioneer Town Hall is an old building, rather distinct in its office spaces. Most areas are separated from others. The Justice Court is on its own floor. The shared Clerk-Collector and Code Office is isolated off the foyer. The Assessor's area is in the same wing as the Bookkeeper's office, but each has their own space. The Supervisor's Office abuts the Maintenance and Water Department Office, but also is its own space. The Maintenance Supervisor is the Deputy Water Superintendent. All precautions are to be taken by Town Officials/employees; that being said, each Office can establish a designated day to work on-site in the Town Hall. i.e., Mondays – Assessor, Tuesdays – Bookkeeper, etc. The general public is not to enter into this workspace during a time when such precautions become necessary. Business is to be conducted via the telephone and computer. The mail or the drop box located on town hall property is to be used for receiving documents. Payments can be arranged to be made online, as the tax collection process is done, if helpful. This would include payments for water and sewer rents, building permits, dog licenses, certified copies, etc.

Personal Protective Equipment

The use of personal protective equipment (PPE) to reduce the spread of infectious disease is important to supporting the health and safety of our employees and contractors. PPE which may be needed can include:

- Masks
- Face shields
- Gloves
- Disposable gowns and aprons

Note that while cleaning supplies are not PPE, there is a related need for cleaning supplies used to sanitize surfaces, as well as hand soap and hand sanitizer. The Coronavirus pandemic demonstrated that supply chains were not able to keep up with increased demand for these products early in the pandemic. As such, we are including these supplies in this section as they are pertinent to protecting the health and safety of our employees and contractors.

Protocols for providing PPE include the following:

1. Identification of need for PPE based upon job duties and work location
2. Procurement of PPE
 - a. As specified in the amended law, public employers must be able to provide at least two pieces of each required type of PPE to each essential employee and contractor during any given work shift for at least six months
 - b. Public employers must be able to mitigate supply chain disruptions to meet this requirement
3. Storage of, access to, and monitoring of PPE stock
 - a. PPE must be stored in a manner which will prevent degradation
 - b. Employees and contractors must have immediate access to PPE in the event of an emergency
 - c. The supply of PPE must be monitored to ensure integrity and to track usage rates

Our supply comes from the following sources: Grainger, local retail stores, Greene County Emergency Services.

We have approximately 30 employees which require daily masks, 2 who require gloves, and 2 who require reusable face shields.

Reusable/washable masks have been provided to each employee; each individual will be responsible for their own masks. The current supply obtained will last over 6 months. That being noted, additionally having an available disposable supply of 3 months of PPE and cleaning supplies means a base of approximately 10 boxes of masks, 4 boxes of gloves, 2 gallons of concentrated hand sanitizer and 4, 32 ounce bottles of ready to use hand sanitizer, 10 packages of cleaning wipes and/or spray bottle cleaners with paper towels must be secured up front. As the supplies diminish, they must be replenished regularly to ensure an adequate supply as is needed.

The Maintenance Supervisor will be tasked with ensuring this supply of said PPE. The task of securing these supplies can be delegated to an employee. All are stored in a cool and dry area: conference room at Town Hall, recycling building at the recycling center, Highway Garage office, the office at the Sewer Plant and at the Water Plant are acceptable storage sites. Excess may be kept at Town Hall with the off-sites being resupplied as needed.

Cleaning supplies will also be monitored and kept up by the Maintenance Supervisor; the purchase of these supplies, as well, can be delegated to an employee but the responsibility for all lies with the designated individual, in this case, the Department Supervisor.

Staff Exposures, Cleaning, and Disinfection

Staff Exposures

Staff exposures are organized under several categories based upon the type of exposure and presence of symptoms. Following CDC guidelines, we have established the following protocols:

- A. If employees or contractors are exposed to a known case of communicable disease that is the subject of the public health emergency (defined as a 'close contact' with someone who is confirmed infected, which is a prolonged presence within six feet with that person):
 1. Potentially exposed employees or contractors who do not have symptoms should remain at home or in a comparable setting and practice social distancing for the lesser of 14 days or other current CDC/public health guidance for the communicable disease in question.
 - a. As possible, these employees will be permitted to work remotely during this period of time if they are not ill.
 - b. Should an exposure occur, the Health Officer for the Town of Greenville must be notified and, with the support of the governing body (Town Board), is charged with ensuring these protocols are followed.
 - c. See the section titled Documentation of Work Hours and Locations for additional information on contact tracing.
 2. CDC guidelines for COVID-19 provide that critical essential employees may be permitted to continue work following potential exposure, provided they remain symptom-free and additional precautions are taken to protect them, other employees and contractors, and our constituency/public.
 - a. Additional precautions will include the requirement of the subject employee or contractor, as well as others working in their proximity, to wear appropriate PPE at all times to limit the potential of transmission.
 - b. In-person interactions with the subject employee or contractor will be limited as much as possible.
 - c. Work areas in which the subject employee or contractor are present will be disinfected according to current CDC/public health protocol at least every hour, as practical. See the section on Cleaning and Disinfection for additional information on that subject.
 - d. If at any time they exhibit symptoms, refer to item B below.
 - e. Should an exposure occur, the Health Officer for the Town of Greenville must be notified and, with the support of the governing body (Town Board), is charged with ensuring these protocols are followed.
- B. If an employee or contractor exhibits symptoms of the communicable disease that is the subject of the public health emergency:
 1. Employees and contractors who exhibit symptoms in the workplace should be immediately separated from other employees, customers, and visitors. They should immediately be sent home with a recommendation to contact their physician.

2. Employees and contractors who exhibit symptoms outside of work should notify their supervisor and stay home, with a recommendation to contact their physician.
 3. Employees should not return to work until they have met the criteria to discontinue home isolation per CDC/public health guidance and have consulted with a healthcare provider.
 4. The Town of Greenville will not require sick employees to provide a negative test result for the disease in question or healthcare provider's note to validate their illness, qualify for sick leave, or return to work; unless there is a recommendation from the CDC/public health officials to do so.
 5. CDC criteria for COVID-19 provides that persons exhibiting symptoms may return to work if at least 24 hours have passed since the last instance of fever without the use of fever-reducing medications. If the disease in question is other than COVID-19, CDC and other public guidance shall be referenced.
 6. Should symptoms occur, the Health Officer for the Town of Greenville must be notified and, with the support of the governing body (Town Board), is charged with ensuring these protocols are followed.
- C. If an employee or contractor has tested positive for the communicable disease that is the subject of the public health emergency:
1. Apply the steps identified in item B, above, as applicable.
 2. Areas occupied for prolonged periods of time by the subject employee or contractor will be closed off.
 - a. CDC guidance for COVID-19 indicates that a period of 24 hours is ideally given before cleaning, disinfecting, and reoccupation of those spaces will take place. If this time period is not possible, a period of as long as possible will be given. CDC/public health guidance for the disease in question will be followed.
 - b. Any common areas entered, surfaces touched, or equipment used shall be cleaned and disinfected immediately.
 - c. See the section on Cleaning and Disinfection for additional information on that subject.
 3. Identification of potential employee and contractor exposures will be conducted
 - a. If an employee or contractor is confirmed to have the disease in question, the Health Officer or their designee should inform all contacts of their possible exposure. Confidentiality shall be maintained as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
 - b. Apply the steps identified in item A, above, as applicable, for all potentially exposed personnel.
 4. Should an exposure occur, the Health Officer for the Town of Greenville must be notified and, with the support of the governing body (Town Board), is charged with ensuring these protocols are followed.

We recognize there may be nuances or complexities associated with potential exposures, close contacts, symptomatic persons, and those testing positive. We will follow CDC/public health recommendations and requirements and coordinate with our local public health office for additional guidance and support as needed. The local public health office, Greene County Department of Public Health, may take charge of any situation as they deem necessary.

Cleaning and Disinfecting

CDC/public health guidelines will be followed for cleaning and disinfection of surfaces/areas. Note that during a public health emergency when these restrictions are in place, the worksite will not be accessible to the public and the Town Officials will be limited in their time spent in-office. Present guidance for routine cleaning during a public health emergency includes:

1. Employees and contractors will clean their own workspaces at a minimum, at the beginning and end of their shifts on-site.
 - a. High traffic/high touch areas and areas which are accessible to the public/constituents will be disinfected at least hourly.
 - b. The Maintenance Supervisor will delegate responsibility for cleaning the common areas, including frequency of cleaning and documentation that it has been done as expected, based upon the foot traffic .
2. Staff tasked with cleaning and disinfecting areas will be issued and required to wear PPE appropriate to the task.
3. Soiled surfaces will be cleaned with soap and water before being disinfected.
4. Surfaces will be disinfected with products that meet EPA criteria for use against the virus in question and which are appropriate for that surface.
5. Staff will follow instructions of cleaning products to ensure safe and effective use of the products.
6. Should direct exposure be identified in Town of Greenville municipal sites, a commercial cleaning/disinfecting professional will be brought in.

Employee and Contractor Leave

Public health emergencies are extenuating and unanticipated circumstances in which the Town of Greenville is committed to reducing the burden on our employees and contractors. The *Families First Coronavirus Response Act* provided requirements related to the COVID-19 pandemic, which form the policies outlined below. This policy may be altered based upon changes in law or regulation, as applicable.

It is our policy that employees of the Town of Greenville will not be charged with leave time for testing. Employees will be provided with up to two weeks (80 hours) of paid sick leave at the employee's regular rate of pay for a period which the employee is unable to work due to quarantine (in accordance with federal, state, or local orders or advice of a healthcare provider), and/or experiencing symptoms and seeking medical diagnosis.

Further, the Town of Greenville will provide up to two weeks (80 hours) of paid sick leave at two-thirds the employee's regular rate of pay if the employee is unable to work because of a bona fide need to care for an individual subject to quarantine (pursuant to federal, state, or local orders or advice of a healthcare provider), or to care for a child (under 18 years of age) whose school or child care provider is closed or unavailable for reasons related to the public health emergency, and/or the employee is experiencing a substantially similar condition as specified by the CDC/public health officials. This provision may be modified if an employee is able to effectively work remotely and the need exists for them to do so. *This guideline should be coordinated with the FMLA , NY's Paid Family Leave, and any benefits they may provide. For review with Broker Erin Nevins.*

Additionally, The Town of Greenville will provide up to an additional 10 weeks of paid expanded family and medical leave at two-thirds of the employee's regular rate of pay where an employee, who has been employed for at least 30 calendar days by the Town of Greenville, is unable to work due to a bona fide need for leave to care for a child whose school or child care provider is closed or unavailable for reasons related to the public

health emergency. This provision may be modified if an employee is able to effectively work remotely and the need exists for them to do so.

Additional provisions may be enacted based upon need and the guidance and requirements in place by federal and state employment laws, FMLA, executive orders, and other potential sources.

Contractors, either independent or affiliated with a contracted firm, are not classified as employees of the Town of Greenville, and as such are not provided with paid leave time by the Town of Greenville, unless required by law.

Documentation of Work Hours and Locations

In a public health emergency, it may be necessary to document work hours and locations of each employee and contractor to support contact tracing efforts. Identification of locations shall include on-site work, off-site visits. This information may be used by the Town of Greenville to support contact tracing within the organization and may be shared with local public health officials.

Employees conducting town business will be expected to document their hours and locations where they have been for the purpose of contact tracing. Hand-written logs, use of a smartphone app, or other identified and approved means are a sufficient way of fulfilling documentation needed for contact tracing. Should an exposure be identified, this list of potential exposures will be provided to the Town of Greenville Health Officer or her designee.

Housing for Essential Employees

There are circumstances within a public health emergency when it may be prudent to have essential employees, who cannot work remotely and who are otherwise exposed to another family member infected, to be lodged in such a manner which will help prevent the spread of the subject communicable disease to protect these employees from potential exposures and thus help to ensure their health and safety and the continuity of the Town of Greenville's essential operations.

If such a need arises, the Town of Greenville will coordinate with the Greene County Office of Emergency Management to help identify and arrange for these housing needs. The Town Supervisor will assist in coordination if necessary.

RESOLVED, By the Town Board of the Town of Greenville, Greene County, NY, that *Retention and Disposition Schedule for New York Local Government Records (LGS-1)*, issued pursuant to Article 57-A of the Arts and Cultural Affairs Law, and containing legal minimum retention periods for local government records, is hereby adopted for use by all officers in legally disposing of valueless records listed therein.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accordance with Article 57-A:

(a) only those records will be disposed of that are described in *Retention and Disposition Schedule for New York Local Government Records (LGS-1)*, after they have met the minimum retention periods described therein;

(b) only those records will be disposed of that do not have sufficient administrative, fiscal, legal, or historical value to merit retention beyond established legal minimum periods.

Motion made by:

Seconded by:

Carried

December 21, 2020

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF SUPERVISOR

To the TOWN BOARD of the TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Section 119 of the Town Law, I hereby render the following detailed statement of all moneys disbursed by me, as Supervisor, during the month of November, 20 20

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
pay 45-48m	30841.78
employee benefits	46221.14
abstract #11	10808.45


	\$87,871.37
Highway Fund	
pay 45-48	13935.41
employee benefits	31624.50
abstract #11	3978.19

	\$49,538.19
Library Fund	
pay 45-48m	7149.62
employee benefits	6739.26
abstract #11	4049.70 4049.70

	\$17,938.58
Water Fund	
pay 45-48	3281.22
employee benefits	7243.67
abstract #11	5394.07

	\$15,918.96
Sewer Fund	
abstract #11	\$16,055.96
TOTAL	\$187,322.97

Dated: 11/30, 20 20


Town of Greenville Supervisor

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF SUPERVISOR

To the TOWN BOARD of the TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Section 119 of the Town Law, I hereby render the following detailed statement of all moneys received by me, as Supervisor, during the month of November, 20 20

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT RECEIVED
General Fund	
interest	31.00
clerk's deposit	31083.46
misc. fees	250.00
court fees	2391.00

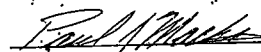
	\$33,755.46
Highway Fund	
interest	52.32
fuel reimbmt.	2943.19

	\$2995.51
truck bond \$63,000	
Library Fund	
interest	8.30
school grant	42700.00

	\$42,708.30
Water Fund	
interest	\$4.17
Sewer Fund	
interest	8.66
efc transfer	11929.98

	\$11,938.64
TOTAL	\$91,402.08

Dated: 11/30, 20 20


Town of Greenville Supervisor

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	8	3,246.00
			Sub-Total:	\$3,246.00
A 2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	2	234.00
			Sub-Total:	\$234.00
A1255	Conservation	Conservation	14	57.76
			Sub-Total:	\$57.76
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	6	60.00
			Sub-Total:	\$60.00
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	15	135.00
		Female, Unspayed	1	17.00
		Male, Neutered	13	117.00
		Male, Unneutered	1	17.00
	Late Fee	Late Fee	2	50.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	7	-21.00
			Sub-Total:	\$315.00

Total Local Shares Remitted: \$3,912.76

Amount paid to: NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program 34.00
 Amount paid to: NYS Environmental Conservation 1,094.24

Total State, County & Local Revenues: \$5,041.00

Total Non-Local Revenues: \$1,128.24

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, Jackie Park, Town Clerk, Town of Greenville 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

Jackie Park Dec 1, 2020

Town Clerk

Date

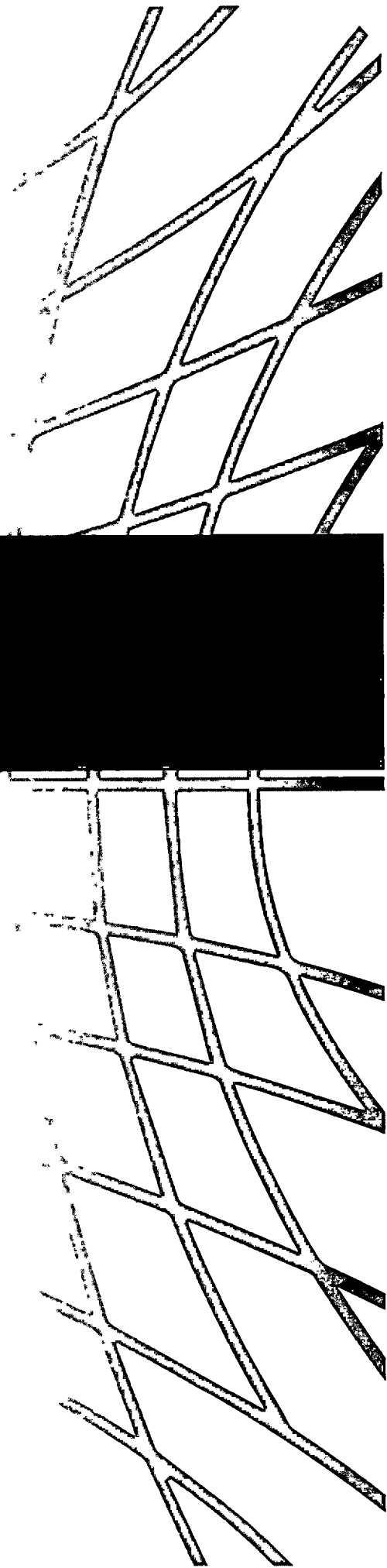
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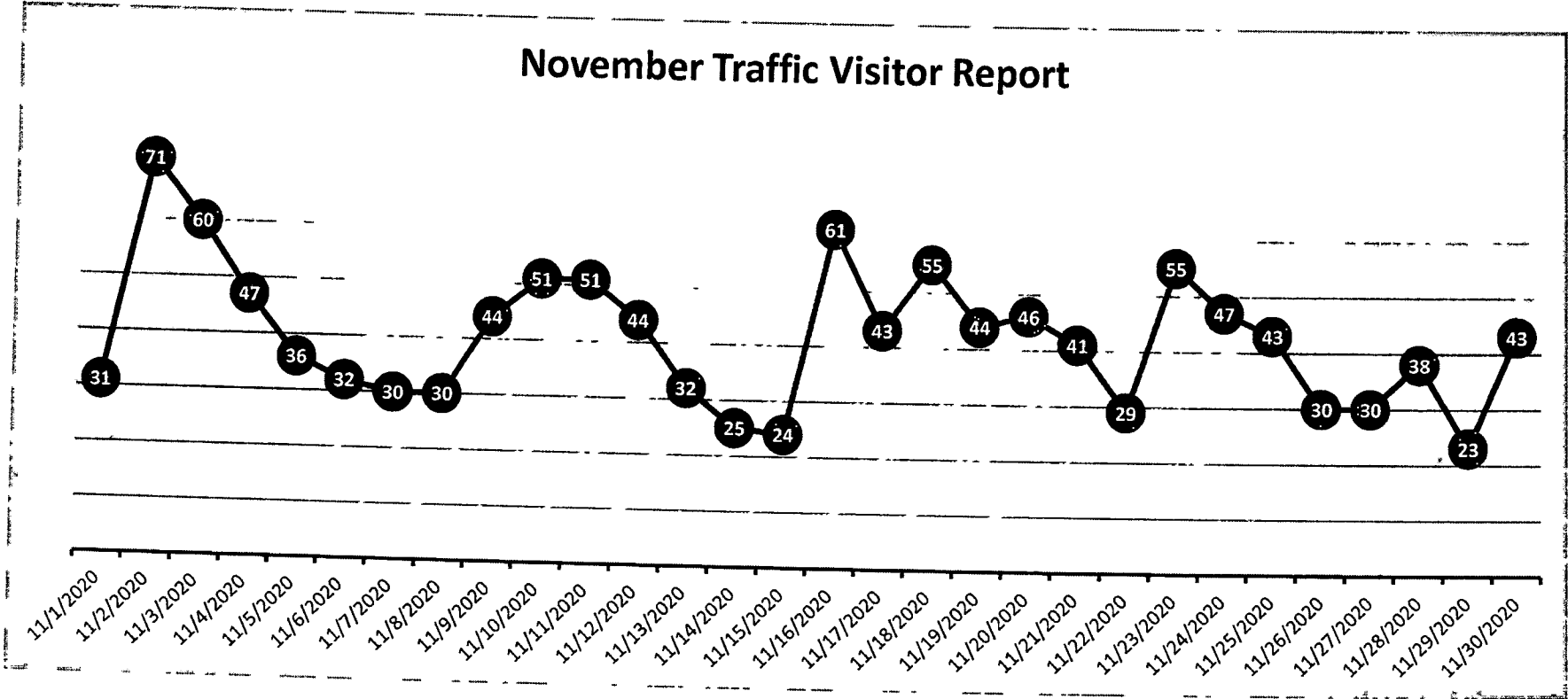
**Traffic
Report by
Homestead**

Prepared by

KathodeRay



November Traffic Visitor Report



Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

December 2020, Issue 291

COVID #6: Turner, J. Palmer, Bill the barber

Good early December, Greenville Historians,

Here's to a safe Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
for you and your families!

This month:

- * Barber history in Greenville
- * a barbershop building puzzle
 - * Turner Table, part 3
- * Welcome, Jonathan Palmer
- * the negative treasure

The Greenville Barber Shop - Flip

In reviewing the history of the Greenville Barber Shop, we first need to recognize and acknowledge a forerunner and facilitator of that town business—William Neidlinger. I do not know of an exact business name. He was just referred to as "Bill the Barber" and was the town barber in the 1920's, 30's, and 40's, located on the eastern end of Main Street (I was told he had his shop in the building that now is the site of John Kosich's Law Office). He was the mentor and teacher of my Dad, Joseph Flach, of the barbering trade.

In 1931, at 14, my Dad was an 8th grader at The Greenville Academy (now Library building). He wanted to learn a trade and became interested in barbering. He approached Bill and asked if he could come over after

school and watch to learn, as well as help out with any chores (sweeping up, etc.) in return. Bill agreed to having a young protégé, with one stipulation: he would teach him all



Tentatively identified as Bill
"the Barber" Neidlinger;
building on east Main Street

aspects of the business if he would agree to never open up a shop of his own in competition in town while Bill was still working. He said: "When I choose to stop, then the town is yours." Joe gave his word. After only that one year of opportunity and convenience of walking over after school, Joe was forced to stop his education with 8th grade and stay home to help run the family farm—as was often the case with country farm kids back then. However, he never lost interest or touch with Bill, and continued at every opportunity to spend time at Bill's shop. Sixteen years passed; the boy grew into a man. In that interim, he married, worked

on the farm and in the family bakery business, and successfully acquired his NYS Barber License. Joe also pursued training in the machinist trade, became a Class A machinist and, in 1941 went to work at General Electric in Schenectady, working through the WWII years on aircraft part production.

In 1947 Bill informed Joe of his intention to retire. To pursue his long-time career interest and in preparation for his own business and location, Joe persuaded his father-in-law, Phil Schwebler, to let him build an addition on Schwebler's Tydol gas station/garage on Rt. 81. In February 1948, Joe left GE and opened The Greenville Barber Shop. He ran the business at that location (the Station being sold to Virgil Clow in the mid-50's) until building a new shop at "2 North Street" (the former site of Wessel's Garage on Rt. 32, next to the then Mobil) in 1963.

In November 1964, I turned 16 and acquired a barber apprenticeship certificate. At 19, I successfully passed the NYS Barber Exam, acquired my Barber License, and went into partnership with my Dad. We worked side-by-side until 2002 when I was forced to give up barbering due to



Joe and Flip, 1997

bone/joint problems with my hands that surgery was unable to correct. My Dad continued part time until 2004 when, at age 86, he became ill.

The Greenville Barber Shop was a well-known mainstay for 56 years, along with many other Greenville family-operated businesses.

—Respectfully submitted:
Flip Flach

Where Is That Building? [dt]

Further discussion with Flip, juxtaposed with the building photo with the possible Bill standing on the steps, questioned which building is shown. Is it even in Greenville, we wondered. It does not seem to be the Law Office. However, the photograph archives had this photo of east Main Street, date unknown, but seems to be earlier than any living person can remember. Thus, we think Bill the Barber's office might be the one at the end of the picket fence. That building, plus the three afterward, have been reduced to Doerner's Law Office and the Stewart's space today. No wonder we 80 year old newbies do not recognize it.



Main Street, north side -
site of 2001 Dorner, Stewart

The Turner Table article certainly elicited notes of surprise, appreciation, and enjoyment. A lengthy response that I had abridged for sake of length in the last newsletter has room to spread out this newsletter. Thank you, Paige, for your tribute that branches so many places in Greenville history. [dt]

Three-Turner Tables Paige Ingalls

1. When I was growing up, notwithstanding busy schedules, my parents, Gerald and Anella Ingalls, my sisters, Edna and Stephanie, and I had supper together every night. We ate at the big oblong Turner table in our dining room. Lacquer protected its top. We don't know what type of wood it was made of (possibly black walnut), and we are not sure how many leaves it had, but when it was completely opened up, it accommodated from twelve to fourteen people. This included two persons seated on each of the rounded ends. Since our dining room was rather small, the table would be turned diagonally when there was a large group. Fortunately, most of us were a lot smaller back then!

We enjoyed many meals at this table. If it was a family meal, it would be set with cloth placemats and napkins. The napkins were rolled up in silver plated napkin rings with our names engraved on them. (I still have mine.) On holidays and other special occasions, our mother would use a linen tablecloth. None of us knows where this table came from or who refinished it. We don't think it came from Ingalside Farm, our family's boarding house/summer resort, but it may have been brought from there to our private house before we were old enough to remember.

2. We believe our mother purchased the Turner table that now sits in our dining room sometime in the 1970s. [See photograph] This table is smaller, oval in shape, more to scale for the room, and "fancier," or at least less utilitarian appearing than the



table described above. There are drop leaves on each end. Its four leaves that are of the same wood as the rest of the table. When fully opened up, the table can accommodate ten, with one person seated at each end. We do not have to turn this table diagonally when it is fully opened. Unfortunately, none of us remembers where our mother got this table or who refinished it. (Two local possibilities: Darius "D.H." Rundell or Walt Smith.) If only the tables could talk, who knows what tales they would have to tell us?

3. The third Turner table our family possesses was given to me by my great uncle Scott M. Ellis. He was married to my great aunt Elgirtha Ingalls. I believe her sister, my great aunt Leona Ingalls Rundell (wife of the aforementioned Darius "D.H." Rundell), was instrumental in arranging this. At the time, the table was stored overhead in the barn behind the Ellis house on South Street in Greenville, where Aileen Hesel now lives.

Uncle Scott gave me a handwritten (printed) note with the table, dated December

21, 1974. It contained information about David Turner, who built the table. He wrote that, per Mr. Turner's grandson, Le Roy Ellis, Mr. Turner "built about 170 extension tables of various lengths," and he "built and lived in a large home on Maple Avenue [outside of Greenville]." (Le Roy Ellis was Uncle Scott's father.) According to the note, the table was being given to me by his son, Philip T. [Turner] Ellis, a great great grandson of David Turner [and my father's second cousin]. It also directed that "After [the] table has been refinished, please type [the information provided] on a card and tack it underneath the table." I am fortunate to have the provenance of this table.

We have loved using our Turner tables through the years. Since the tables are around one hundred fifty years old, they are somewhat "temperamental" and tend to stick when we pull the box-like extender apart to add and subtract leaves. On many an occasion, I have crawled underneath a table in order to ensure the middle leg remained at the center of the configuration.

On a final note, this being the year of the COVID-19 pandemic, our Turner table has helped Stephanie and me stay safe when I visit her from my home in New York City. Per CDC recommendations, we wear face coverings (masks) whenever we are around one another, and we are able to sit a full six feet apart when eating our meals at the table, maintaining social distancing.

Paige Ingalls
Greenville, NY
November 2020

More Turner, the Last of Turner

Although I have immensely enjoyed this spotlight on Turner, I will "turn" to two last Turners before leaving the topic for awhile, unless some woodworker wants to do an examination/study.

Garth Bryant writes: We also own a Turner Table that extends to over 10 feet. My parents acquired it in the 1960s in a private purchase from someone in Norton Hill. The name is lost to us.

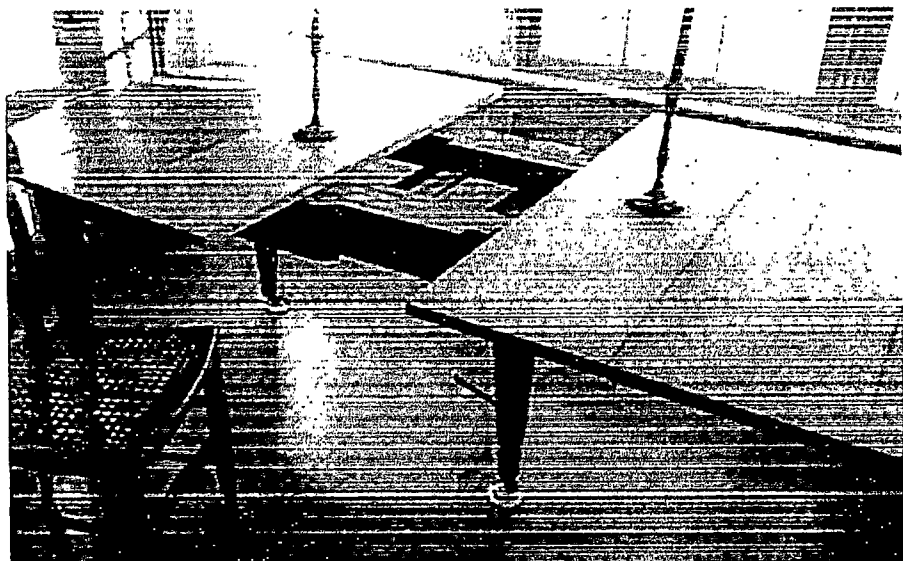
And an apology is owed Connie Chatterton Barrett. Connie had sent me copious material and photos early on about her Turner Table, enough that I made a separate folder for her emails. And then I forgot the set-aside folder two weeks later when I started writing the newsletter article. (embarrassed emoji) So, allow me to acknowledge Connie's possession of a Turner Table and I have spliced some of the major comments of the several emails I have.

Connie Barrett:

Our Turner Table (**photo below**) has never been refinished. Some cigarette marks remain. My father bought it back in the 40's or 50's with leaves. The leaves are unfinished but of the same wood as the ends (perhaps butternut?) and a chair seems to fit fine under.

The Table has eight leaves. The Turner Table came from Len Palmer, according to my brother. I am sure he had connections from farmers who may have had it. Only 2 leaves match the table wood. We believe the other six are unfinished pine or other wood.

[dt: The emails held more content but on other topics.]



The Treasure Center

Quick. If there is ever an emergency that threatens the records room, someone please rush (safely, of course) to the records room, go to the end of the first shelf, bottom shelf, and grab the black binders. For in them lies perhaps the most important records in the Historian's Archives.

Fifty pages per album, eleven albums, much of the duplicated photographic archives lie in these books.

The collection started almost as soon as I became Town Historian in 1989. With Debra's assistance as photographer and darkroom technician, we held community meetings where Deb, with her copying stand, would shoot a photo of the photo. Or, we invited ourselves into someone's house, borrowed photos to take home, duplicated them in Debra's dark room, and then returned the photos. All so 1990ish.

There was no such thing as digital. And even the beginning digital was a brave new world where one had to judge if it might have value in duplications. (Eventually, as everyone with a smart phone knows, that time did come.)

So, the first canister of film was dropped off to one of our local drugstores or stores, we waited a few days, and then picked up the spent canister, the developed photos, and the negatives. (I am assuming I do not have to explain negatives; if so, please google.)

Then the question of how to protect, preserve, and access these photos and negatives in the future. I admit, after researching the best sources I knew of, I created the system I used all the time up till the digital age.

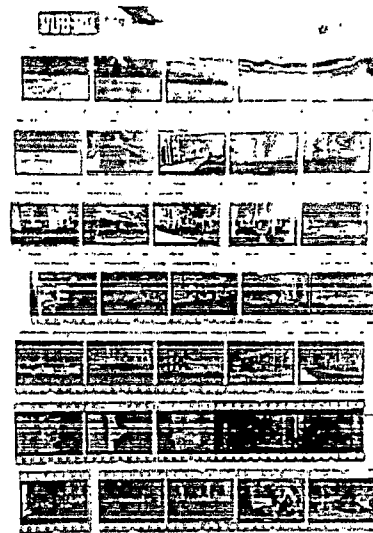
Armed with research and a plan, I bought stacks of archival negative pages. The first roll of 24 or 36 negatives were placed in Sheet #1. I marked the sheet with the accompanying number. (The photograph shows page #71.) On to page two, or to hunt for other photographs.

Three more steps.

One needed Debra's darkroom know-how. Usually, before placing the negatives in the sleeves, she placed the negative strips as if on a page in her dark room, and made a contact sheet. (photo shown, also of page 71). Instead of having to look through a bright light to guess if I had found the right photo, I could find a mini-print on the contact sheet. Big time-saver.

The second was steeped in my firm feeling that a searchable database would help me, or anyone else with possession of the database, find items much more quickly. So, negative by negative, I entered information about that negative (names, key word, donor, year, location, etc.). Five hundred fifty sheets later, the database has served me well for thirty years.

A third step was to put an identifier tag on each photo, photos that would end up in one of the photo albums. So, the negative that is numbered 33 on the negative page, on



sheet #71, has a tag of 71.33 in one of the corners. When someone asks what the picture is, I go to my database, search for 71.33 and read what I have. For example... 71.33, a building, a gas station on Rt 81 west in Greenville, the site of Mary's Restaurant as of 1990, contributed by June Clark and Don Powell. On the proof sheet, last row, third frame, in case you cannot close in enough.

So, quite thoroughly, quite methodically, I have been able to catalogue our photographic contents to my satisfaction.

Again, if any one item needs rescuing from the Archives, grab the negative folders!



... And Another Door Opens

I noted Dave Dorpfeld's retirement in the last newsletter.

I, and the GLHG, welcome Jonathan Palmer as the Greene County Historian as of January. He has been the Vedder Library Archivist since 2017 and has served as Deputy Historian these past two years. And Jonathan has already presented programs for the GLHG.

Ever since my first phone call from this young voice from the Vedder Library inquiring about removal of cemetery stones from some cow-stomped site in eastern Greenville, I have been impressed and pleased with the ever enthusiastically active whirlwind at the Vedder Library. And I have been even more pleased for Jonathan that the powers-that-be recognized this and will be appointing him to be County Historian. I am sure Greenville will see more of Jonathan, and I have asked if he would write a short piece of introduction/welcome for this newsletter....

Jonathan Palmer

As of January 1, 2021 I will assume the role of Greene County Historian, and if you had told me a decade ago this is where I would find myself as a young professional in the archives field I'd have never believed it. For this appointment I have David Dorpfeld to thank, as it was he who offered my name as his replacement following his remarkably successful eleven years in the role. He has had me under his wing since I arrived at the Vedder in 2017, and has spent much time introducing me, coaching me, and facilitating my work however he was able. While I don't have an idea yet how I will end up styling this position, I do have his fine example to demonstrate to me what the position demands: an appetite for reading, a good listening ear, and a willingness to be available to folks no matter how simple or difficult the question. For those of you in GLHG who do not already know me I am a native Athenian and a graduate of Coxsackie-Athens. I did two years at Columbia-Greene, majored in American Studies at Siena, and got an Information Science Masters at UAlbany. I don't have a specific historical interest, but I feel strongly about the preservation of documentary heritage and improving collections access. With any luck I'll have the pleasure of joining Don and all of you at a meeting of GLHG "COVID permitting and the creek don't rise."



notes:

—Anyone remember the last newsletter you ever received for December? You would have to go back to 1992, the last year we held monthly meetings all year. This newsletter, along with January, will atone for the absence of the April and May 2020 newsletters that fell victim to early Covid cancellations. And this exchange makes the expiration dates for the mail subscribers accurate, as of January.

—The calendar selling season is almost done. A thank you to Kelly's, GNH, and Tops for their assistance with an in-the-black year, about \$100, a result better than I anticipated at the beginning. All sales help but I would be remiss in recognizing Marty and Quinn for being the epicenter of sales, about a 100 this year, a record, and nearly half of all sales.

—If anyone has a topic you would like to share, please share. Although I have enjoyed sharing a few nuggets from the Archives, I would be pleased to have you share one of your nuggets.