

Town of Greenville

SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
June 21 2021 ~ 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: May 17 2021

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) Summer Concert Series, Tuesdays 7/7/21 thru 8/17/21 6pm-8pm @ the Gazebo
- b) Approve Lloyd Potter Wednesdays in July & August 6:30pm-8:30pm @ the Gazebo (Country Music)
- c) Tom Vance, Tasting Lab
- d) Reaffirm Towns No Smoking Policy to include all Town owned Property.
- e) Greene County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event 7/31/21
- f) Gordon Bennett, Assessment Change
- g) Adopt Standard Workday Resolution
- h) 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

May 17, 2021

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, May 17, 2021, at 7:00 pm in person at Pioneer Town Hall. Availability via an audio teleconference continued for any who wished to observe in that manner. Full audio file and *uncorrected* text transcription are available upon request, as well as all supporting documents referenced in these minutes.

Present: Supervisor Paul Macko
Councilman Richard Bear
Councilman John Bensen
Councilman Joel Rauf
Councilman Travis Richards

Recording Secretary: Clerk-Collector Jackie Park

Attorney: Tal Rappleyea *via telephone*

Department Heads: Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley
Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton
Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh
Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear
Planning Board Chair and Historian Don Teator *via telephone*

Other: Greene County District #4 Legislator Greg Davis
and 10 guests. (3 people were identified as present via the audio conference call.)

Supervisor Macko opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Presenters from KathodeRay Media, Ms. Marlene McTigue & Mr. Mark Gustavson, were available to answer any questions the Board had regarding the proposal first discussed at last month's meeting. The one-time cost presented to update the Town of Greenville website, bring it into compliance with ADA standards, and make it responsive across all platforms (i.e. phone, computer, smart TV etc.) is \$9,500, plus an annual hosting fee of \$479 per year. Additional web support as needed would be offered at a decreased rate of \$100/hour. It was agreed that competitive bids would be reviewed and grants would be looked into.

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to once again table this decision until our meeting on June 7th. Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to allow Grant Administrator Nicole Ambrosio to search for any available grants to aid in this website development process.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to also allow Grant Administrator Nicole Ambrosio to search for broadband grants.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Rauf moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of April 19, 2021, seconded by Mr. Bensen. Carried 5 ayes

Monthly department reports:

Greenville Rescue Squad ~ Chief of Operations Matthew Marlow provided a written report.

Highway Department ~ Superintendent Dudley provided an oral & written report; no motions made. CHIPS money is coming in 30% higher this year, and he expects that will be the new norm. Our new plow truck should be here by Memorial Day.

Building and Grounds ~ Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton provided an oral and written report; no motions made. Continued discussion occurred on the repeated vandalism and graffiti at our parks and properties. Police reports were recently filed.

Code Enforcement ~ Oral and written reports received from CEO Mark Overbaugh; no motions made. Noted there are a few people still hooking up to the town sewer line; also that construction is ongoing despite the increased cost of building supplies.

Sewer ~ Supervisor Macko noted the plant was meeting its obligations; no motions made.

Water ~ An oral report was offered by Water Superintendent Bear along with written logs; no motions made.

Recycling ~ Supervisor Macko relayed the plant was back to a Monday, Wednesday, Saturday schedule from 8 am – 2 pm; no motions made.

Assessing ~ no report received from this department nor has Mr. Bennett logged on to the call this evening.

Planning Board ~ Planning Board Chair Donald Teator provided an oral & written report; no motions made.

Dog Control ~ no report received from DCO Case nor has he logged on to the call this evening.

Supervisor Macko relayed the Ag and Markets Annual Inspection was done and found to be satisfactory.

Beautification Committee ~ Supervisor Macko stated the ducks will be out soon!

Clerk/Tax ~ Written reports provided by Clerk-Collector Park.

Greene County Legislature ~ Legislator Greg Davis provided an oral report. The County is working on broadband service; a survey will be coming out next month. A new plan is being developed for the County's solid waste and recycling program; a compost site is planned. The new jail is expected to be fully open as of July 1st. A \$2,000 Wayne Speenburgh grant has been awarded to the Greenville Fire District for new laptops. Also discussed a bill in the NYS Senate and Assembly called the Climate and Community Investment Act, which he says will heavily tax heating oil and fuel (it will increase the tax on gasoline per gallon by another 55 cents), which will in turn lead to a higher cost of food and many other products. Senator Hinchey is a co-sponsor of this bill and he urged people to call her to discuss it.

New business discussed at 7:50 pm:

~ Supervisor Macko reported the Memorial Day Parade will occur on Monday, May 31st, and a yard-sale weekend will occur on June 11th – 13th. Maps will be available all around town on June 7th.

~ Supervisor Macko reported an insurance quote had been received for the skateboard park. An additional premium of \$90.20 would be required to include coverage of the skate park, bringing the annual cost to \$279.40.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to purchase this insurance effective immediately.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko addressed the need to put the 2021 paving season bids out.

Mr. Bear moved to bid for 3,650 U.S. tons of blacktop in place for the 2021 paving season, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to be opened at a special board meeting on June 7, 2021, at 6:00 pm; also to vote upon the KathodeRay website proposal at that time.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko readdressed the desire to hire a mechanic at the highway garage.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to advertise for this position in the Daily Mail.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko would like to surplus the Town's Oshkosh equipment to the Greene County Highway Department and to Harry Albright as we no longer use Oshkosh snowplows.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to surplus this excess equipment.

Carried 5 ayes

~ It was brought to Supervisor Macko's attention that the previously awarded roofing repair bid by Titan Roofing did not include removal of the old roof. Attorney Rappleyea notified Titan that their bid was therefore rejected. Supervisor Macko recommends we award the job to Superior Roofing, another of the previously received bids, for \$2,200 more.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to rescind the motion to award to Titan Roofing, and now accept the bid made by Superior Roofing.

Carried 5 ayes

~ A resolution was received to put the water and sewer project out to bid.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to approve this resolution and put the project out to bid, to be opened on Wednesday, June 8, 2021 at 2:00 pm. Resolution attached.

Roll call requested; Supervisor Macko aye
Councilman Bear aye
Councilman Bensen aye
Councilman Rauf aye
Councilman Richards aye; Carried 5 ayes

**please note an error on the resolution was discovered after the meeting: that June 8, 2021 is a Tuesday. This was clarified with Delaware Engineering and the Town Board. The opening of the bids will occur on TUESDAY, June 8th at 2:00 pm. It will be noticed as such and the motion formally changed at the special meeting on June 7, 2021.*

~ Hillcrest Road resident Joan McKeon discussed ongoing concerns she had relating to the dangers of wood smoke. Lengthy discussion followed; it was determined the best course of action for her would be to present her concerns to the NYSDEC, to hire an attorney, or to discuss her concerns with her neighbors directly and ask they add height to the stack. There is nothing the Town can do to resolve her issues with these preexisting wood burning appliances surrounding her property.

At 8:32 pm, this meeting was opened for public comments or questions:

Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton relayed the need for volunteers at Vanderbilt Park this coming Saturday for their clean-up day.

Councilman Richards noted the skateboard park will open on May 29th, and a work day was scheduled for Friday May 28th.

Councilman Richards also addressed his concerns with the new cannabis laws and noted that any place where cigarette smoking is allowable will also allow for the use of cannabis. He wants to declare all town-owned property as smoke free. Supervisor Macko will reach out to the Rip Van Winkle Tobacco-Free Action of Columbia and Greene Counties for their assistance; this issue will be back on the agenda at the June meeting.

Continuing on with that topic, Supervisor Macko wants to establish a committee of 2 members of the Planning Board, ZBA, and Town Board to consider if a Dispensary should be allowed in Greenville. He anticipates revenues at the town level, if allowed, to equal \$30-40,000. Legislator Davis offered a "cold, hard fact, that all states that have legalized marijuana have increases in impaired drivers and of deaths on their highways". No motions made at this time.

Councilman Rauf said he wanted an immediate resolution to not allow smoking ~ Supervisor Macko stated he would put it on the agenda for June.

After audit of the monthly bills;

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to pay the following bills:

- Bills 169 – 206 on General abstract #5 for \$28,993.67
 - Bills 68 – 83 on Highway abstract #5 for \$10,896.12
 - Bills 44 – 53 on Sewer abstract #5 for \$49,816.68
 - Bills 46 – 56 on Water abstract #5 for \$49,222.37
 - Bill 1 on Locust Cemetery abstract #1 for \$120.00
 - Bills 1 – 3 on Red Mill Solar abstract #1 for \$3,837.50
- Carried 5 ayes

After prior review, Mr. Bensen made a motion to accept the Supervisor's report for April, seconded by Mr. Rauf. Carried 5 ayes


Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton requested a motion to approve a \$19.00 per month expenditure for video surveillance and Wi-Fi through a secure line, thru Ring. Discussion followed and the Board requested she investigate if paying a year at a time would bring a discount; for follow up in June.

Mr. Rauf moved to enter executive session at 8:44 pm, seconded by Mr. Richards, to discuss the medical, financial, credit or employment history of a particular person/corp, or matters leading to said dismissal, removal, promotion, appointment, employment, discipline, demotion, or suspension. Legislator Greg Davis was invited to participate.

Carried 5 ayes

They returned to regular session at 9:08 pm; *no motions were made in executive session.*

There being no further business, Mr. Bear moved to adjourn at 9:10 pm, seconded by Mr. Rauf.
Carried 5 ayes


Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

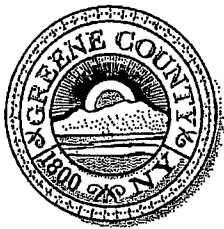
SUPERVISOR MACKO

MR. BEAR

MR. BENSEN

MR. RAUF

MR. RICHARDS



MEMORANDUM

May 26, 2021

Office of the
County Administrator

411 Main Street
Suite 408
Catskill, New York 12414

Shaun S. Groden
County Administrator

TO : All Town Supervisors

FROM : Shaun S. Groden,
County Administrator

RE : **Development of the Town Ambulatory
Mutual Aid Master Plan**

Dear Supervisors,

Please be advised that the County Legislature, working with its Emergency Management Team, will hold a Workshop on Wednesday, June 23rd, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Legislature Chambers in the County Office Building, 411 Main Street, Catskill, to review the development of this Master Plan. You are free to attend to provide any information or suggestions or more importantly to outline any ambulatory issues/problems that your town may be experiencing. More specifically, the Master Plan will deal with BLS programs. However, if appropriate, we certainly can review the status of operations including any issues regarding volunteer service providers and equipment, etc.

We would appreciate your attendance and ask that you please contact my office to confirm at (518) 719-3270.

Please be advised that the County has stopped all requirements regarding Covid. However, if you are not fully vaccinated, you will need to wear a mask for this meeting. In addition, please use the Water Street entrance to the county office building for this meeting, as the Main Street door is locked at 5:00 p.m.

If you should have any additional questions, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

SSG/d



DiscoverGreene.com

BID SUMMARY SHEET - Contract 1

PROJECT: (T) Greenville Water and Wastewater Improvements
 Date & Time: Tuesday, June 15th, 2021, 2:00pm
 Location: Pioneer Building, 11159 Route 32, Greenville, NY 12083

	Contractor	Base Bid	Bid Security yes or no	Notes
	American Evergreen Inc			
* (5)	Anjo Construction LTD.	3,672,002	Yes	
* (1)	Carver Construction Inc.	\$3,016,145	Yes.	
* (2)	F.P. Kane Construction, Inc.	\$3,434,434	Yes.	
* (4)	Peter Luizzi & Bros Contracting Inc.	\$3,859,638	Yes	

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	Statewide Aquastore, Inc			
* (3)	Tech Industries LLC	2,980,920	Yes	
	WM Schultz Construction, Inc.			

WATER PLANT A NOTES

WELL PUMPING RATE

WELL 2 A 50 GPM
WELL 3 A 46 GPM

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

DOSAGE BEING USED 1.0 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 1.6 lbs/gal

PHOSPHATE INHIBITOR

DOSAGE BEING USED 2.4 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 1.5 gal

FILTERS ARE BEING RUN TOGETHER UNLESS
INDICATED OTHERWISE HERE

COLIFORM BACTERIA TESTS

DATE 5-4-21 LOCATION PARK CONCESSION STAND
POS* NEG ✓

DATE 5-4-21 LOCATION L.M. GARLAND LANE
POS* NEG ✓

*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

5-10-21 FLUSHED 30,000 GAL ST-81E

5-11-21 WELL 3 METER FAILED
REPLACED WITH PADDLE WHEEL
METER

5-12-21 WELL 2 METER FAILED
WELL TRANSDUCERS FAILED
WELL PUMPS RUNNING MANUALLY

REPORTED BY Paul Leroy Bean

TITLE WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE 6-7-21

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 2021
WATER PLANT A

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DATE	RAW WATER one / week each						TREATED WATER one / week each			Chlorine Gallons Added	Ortho Gallons Added	Pot/ Mag Lbs Added	Daily Residuals		DISTRIBUTION			
	2 Iron	3 Manganese	2 Hardness	3 Hardness	2 Iron	3 Mang	3 Hrdness	Entering Tank	Leaving Tank				daily chlorine	location	weekly Iron/rng	location		
1												2.20	1.51	.21	Pioneer			
2												.80	1.50	.19	Pioneer			
3												1.42	1.43	.18	Pioneer			
4												.35	1.46	.18	Pioneer			
5		0.02		.105		250	0.00	.061	250	45	1/2	.45	1.39	.17	CF	FE 0.00	CF	
6												.42	1.26	.16	Pioneer	MN.037		
7												.635	1.25	.16	Pioneer			
8												.85	1.25	.15	Pioneer			
9												2.20	1.25	.14	Pioneer			
10												0.54	1.27	.68	STONE			
11		0.02		.107		250	0.00	.068	250			0.81	1.05	.18	Pioneer			
12	.10		.066		120							1.76	0.99	.12	Liberty	FE 0.00	Liberty	
13										55	1/2	2.20	1.00	.16	Pioneer	MN.123		
14												0.41	1.32	.20	Pioneer			
15												2.20	1.34	.19	Pioneer			
16												1.13	1.37	.20	Pioneer			
17												2.20	1.60	.22	Pioneer			
18		0.01		.092		250	0.00	.072	250			2.20	1.54	.21	Pioneer			
19												1.78	1.45	.20	Pioneer	FE 0.01	Pioneer	
20												1.71	1.51	.19	Pioneer	MN.136		
21										50		2.20	1.53	.19	Pioneer			
22												2.20	1.53	.19	Pioneer			
23												1.23	1.36	.16	Pioneer			
24											1/2	1.22	1.46	.19	Pioneer			
25												1.49	1.47	.19	Pioneer			
26										45	1/2	2.20	1.45	.18	Pioneer			
27		.00		.155		250	.00	.057	250			1.79	1.55	.20	CF	FE.00	CF	
28												1.70	1.50	.19	Pioneer	MN.033		
29												2.20	1.55	.20	Pioneer			
30												2.04	1.41	.16	Pioneer			
31												-	1.37	.15	Pioneer			

X1000

MAY 2021	WELL 3 A		WELL 2 A		TOWER	BACKWASH		DISTRIBUTION	
DATE	METER READING	GALLONS	METER READING	GALLONS	HEIGHT	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS
	87832		-		53.2	2575	207	84299	
1	87987		-		53.4	2824		87714	
2	88068		-		52.7	2856		89758	
3	88325		-		52	3125		92546	
4	88628		-		54.6	3372		94662	
5	88863		-		54.5	3629		97693	
6	89006		-		53.1	3662		20800767	
7	89169		-		54.4	3926		02478	
8	89319		-		54.1	4148		04931	
9	89381		-		53.0	4417		06503	
10	89428		-		54.3	4453		07884	
11	89460		-		46.7	4695		16572	
12	89471		800		49.1	5027		18462	
13	89475		500		44.7	5292		22134	
14	89495		475		51.2	5369		27310	
15	89475		486		48.0	5633		28866	
16			865		49.0	5779		31007	
17			1270		50.6	6041		33359	
18			1282		44.1	6395		41195	
19	-		1282		46.1	6395		44298	
20	-		1282		42.7	6613		52543	
21	-		1282		41.2	6847		59905	
22	-		1282		43.6	6881		63954	
23	-		1282		48.3	7143		66272	
24	-		1282		52.5	7177		69289	
25	46292		1287		57	7425		72201	
26	47628		1297		49.8	7457		75881	
27	91665		1286		50.8	7695		86524	
28	153264		1486		56.3	7728		82970	
29	153511		1486		51.5	7728		84979	
30	216226		1486		58.0	7977		86484	
31	216226		1486		52.4	8166		88402	
TOTAL			148,600					1,041,030	
AVERAGE			4,800					33,600	

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

2021

FED ID# 1900028

WATER PLANT B

DATE	WELL#5 METER #S	BK WASH METER #S	RAW WATER WELL#5			TREATED WATER			CL	ORTHO	PerMag	DAILY RESIDUALS		DISTRIBUTION READING	WTPB NOTES
			IRON	MANG	HARD	IRON	MANG	HARD				GALLONS ADDED	ENTERING		
	643889	9769											1.47	210011	105
1	644162	9769										1.05	1.36	210104	VFD fault
2	646034	9769										2.20	1.51	210214	
3	647326	9769										1.33	1.65	210333	
4	648329	9786										1.70	1.60	210434	
5	650042	9786	.00	.060	200	.00	.039	200				10.3	4.61	210540	
6	651005	9786										0.98	1.64	210681	
7	651931	9786										1.60	1.69	210770	
8	653422	9786										0.55	1.36	210910	
9	654514	9786										0.84	1.49	211010	
10	655301	9786										0.31	1.30	211086	↑ 107
11	656803	9786	0.02		200	0.00		200				0.86	1.54	211227	
12	657936	9798		.111				.031				0.65	1.46	211337	
13	659107	9798										1.62	1.40	211475	
14	660815	9798										0.75	1.26	211608	
15	661463	9798										1.59	1.12	211668	
16	662859	9798										0.77	1.28	211794	OFF LINE
17	663770	9798										-	1.20	211876	OFF LINE
18	663770	9798										-	-	211985	OFF LINE
19	663770	9810	.01	.124	200	.00	.024	200				2.20	-	211985	
20	664913	9810										2.20	1.45	211986	
21	668920	9810										1.37	1.60	212087	
22	669716	9810										2.20	1.39	212198	
23	670917	9810										1.57	1.66	212306	
24	672173	9810										1.80	1.55	212426	
25	673670	9810										0.89	1.30	212563	
26	675568	9810										1.30	1.23	212741	
27	676707	9810	.00	.072	200	.00	.014	200	55	1/2	1/2	0.99	1.23	212882	Fault
28	677410	9810										1.78	1.30	212900	
29	678104	9810										2.20	1.34	212982	
30	679237	9810										1.08	1.51	213084	
31	680500	9810										1.99	1.55	213190	
TOTAL	366,110	4100												317,900	
AVG	11,810	130												10,250	

Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc

Date: 25-May-21

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

LabWork Order: 210504065
PO#:

Lab SampleID: 210504065-001 **Collection Date:** 5/4/2021 12:55:00 PM
Client Sample ID: Cons. Stand Sink **Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: KAH
SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT (Prep: - 5/4/2021)						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	5/4/2021 3:42:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	5/4/2021 3:42:00 PM

Lab SampleID: 210504065-002 **Collection Date:** 5/4/2021 1:05:00 PM
Client Sample ID: L.M. **Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: KAH
SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT (Prep: - 5/4/2021)						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	5/4/2021 3:42:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	5/4/2021 3:42:00 PM

Lab SampleID: 210504065-003 **Collection Date:** 5/4/2021 1:15:00 PM
Client Sample ID: Well #5 **Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: 11398
DRINKING WATER 1,4-DIOXANE - EPA 522 (5/17/2021)						
1,4-Dioxane	ND	0.07		µg/L	1	5/19/2021 8:53:00 AM
						Analyst: 11398
PFOA & PFOS DW - EPA 537.1 (5/10/2021)						
Perfluorooctanoic acid- PFOA	ND	2.00		ng/L	1	5/11/2021 9:38:00 AM
Perfluorooctanesulfonic acid-PFOS	ND	2.00		ng/L	1	5/11/2021 9:38:00 AM

Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc

Date: 25-May-21

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

LabWork Order: 210504065
PO#:

Lab SampleID: 210504065-004
Client Sample ID: Well #3

Collection Date: 5/4/2021 1:30:00 PM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: 11398
DRINKING WATER 1,4-DIOXANE - EPA 522						
	5/17/2021)				
1,4-Dioxane	ND	0.07		µg/L	1	5/19/2021 9:23:00 AM
PFOA & PFOS DW - EPA 537.1						Analyst: 11398
	5/10/2021)				
Perfluorooctanoic acid- PFOA	ND	2.00		ng/L	1	5/11/2021 9:51:00 AM
Perfluorooctanesulfonic acid-PFOS	ND	2.00		ng/L	1	5/11/2021 9:51:00 AM

Lab SampleID: 210504065-005
Client Sample ID: Well #2

Collection Date: 5/4/2021 1:40:00 PM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
						Analyst: 11398
DRINKING WATER 1,4-DIOXANE - EPA 522						
	5/17/2021)				
1,4-Dioxane	ND	0.07		µg/L	1	5/16/2021 10:57:00 AM
PFOA & PFOS DW - EPA 537.1						Analyst: 11398
	5/11/2021)				
Perfluorooctanoic acid- PFOA	ND	2.00		ng/L	1	5/12/2021 2:15:00 AM
Perfluorooctanesulfonic acid-PFOS	ND	2.00		ng/L	1	5/12/2021 2:15:00 AM

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

June 2, 2021

Meeting Agenda

7:00pm Pledge of allegiance

New Business: **Public Hearing Gary Harvey for Greenville Fire District – Subdivision**
25.00-5-21
4097 SR 81

Alton MacDonald – Healy Subdivision
52.00-3-46.2
King Hill Road

Old Business: **Motion to Accept the Minutes from May 5, 2021 Meeting**

Discussion: **Heidenberg Subdivision**

Adjournment:

Town of Greenville Planning Board

PO Box 38

Greenville, NY 12083

May 5, 2021

Minutes

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

Guests: 5 audience members by phone

Meeting opened by Don Teator at 7:00 pm

Gary Harvey for Greenville Fire District – Subdivision – 25.00-5-21

Mr. Harvey was present tonight to represent the Greenville Fire District. He stated that they own 15 acres on SR 81 just east of Greenville Center. They would like to subdivide out 2 acres on the North West corner of the property for a possible location for the Rescue Squad. There is 300' of road frontage as well as 300' depth of the subdivision. Mr. Harvey stated that they will be using the existing access that is on SR 81. Don asked if there were any questions or comments. Bud stated that he would need to recuse himself from the vote due to being a Fire Commissioner. It was stated that the dimensions were fine as well as the road frontage, but Don did ask about wetlands. Mr., Harvey stated that there was a small area of wetlands and he would make sure to note them on the final map.

Motion to declare Lead Agency was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Jay Goodman. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried. Bud Bear recused himself from the vote due to being a Fire Commissioner.

Motion to set Public Hearing for 2 lot subdivision on June 2, 2021 was made by Jay Goodman. Seconded by Ken Elsbree. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried. Bud Bear recused himself from the vote due to being a Fire Commissioner.

Al MacDonald for Paul & Martina Healy – Subdivision – 52.00-3-46.2

Mr. MacDonald was present tonight to represent Paul & Martina Healy. They own a 20.015 acre parcel North West of the intersection of Drake Hill Road and King Hill Road. It is part of a previous subdivision which was done in January of 2001. Mr. MacDonald stated that the Healy's would like to subdivide the parcel into 2 lots. The first 10B-1 would be 6.652 acres, with 200' road frontage on Drake Hill and 400' frontage on King Hill Road. The second lot, 10B-2 would be 14.363 acres and also have 342' road frontage on Drake Hill and 440' of frontage on King Hill Road. Mr. MacDonald stated that right now the parcel is vacant land. The driveways that are seen on the map were originally mapped out during the January 2001 subdivision. However, the existing driveway will need to be used to access the new lots. Tal asked if there were any wetlands especially since the driveway goes over both parcels. It was also asked by the Board about access from a different location. Mr. MacDonald stated that the reason for using the existing driveway is due to the nature of the parcel, which is very steep. Don stated that due to just getting the information the Board will review further at the next meeting.

Discussion

Heidenberg – Subdivision

Don stated that the Board had been supplied with information about subdivisions happening due to roads from Al MacDonald, the surveyor for the Heidenberg's. Don asked Tal to update. Tal stated that there is

no case law and there is no statute on point that states whether a parcel divided by road property has what is called a natural subdivision. Tal stated that the only guidance that is given is from a small article in a handbook from the NYS Department of State that basically states that a road does create a natural subdivision. Tal also stated that it is left up to the town to decide if they are going to accept a subdivision of this nature. Tal stated that a policy at the Town Board level could be done but the Town Board could leave it up to the Planning Board to decide. Don asked if it made sense to go along with it. Every Town Tal has worked has accepted this type of subdivision. Deb stated that a subdivision of this nature should be looked at by a case by case manner depending on lot size. Don asked that if lot sizes are ok, the Board would then send it to the Zoning Enforcement Officer, Mark Overbaugh for him to take care of. Tal and Al discussed that specific language would need to be placed in the deed concerning this type of subdivision. Don asked the Board their opinion on this type of subdivision. Ken stated that he would still like to see anyone with this type of subdivision to come before the Board so they can review lot sizes and then send to Mark Overbaugh, ZEO, for him to oversee completion. Deb, Will, Jay would like to handle this type of subdivision on a case by case basis. Don stated that the Board will review this again next month. Tal stated that the Town Board will want a recommendation from the Planning Board for handling this type of Subdivision.

Don asked Tal for an update on what was going on with Red Mill Solar. Tal stated that the Town Board made the resolution to accept the scenic byway, and it had been referred to the ZEO for his determination as it relates to Red Mill Solar. Mark Overbaugh, ZEO, had made his determination, and in a letter to the Town Board, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals as well as Red Mill Solar LLC, stated that the application for Red Mill Solar cannot continue. Tal stated that Red Mill Solar has the option of going before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a use variance. He did say that a use variance can be very difficult to get as Red Mill Solar would have to prove a hardship. Don asked if there was a policy in place to stop the review of materials. Tal stated that with the ZEO's decision, the application is moot so the applicant is now off the agenda. Don asked if Red Mill Solar goes to the ZBA is anything that the Planning Board has already done able to go to them. Tal stated that he believes the ZBA would welcome any information. Will said that he would look into the zoning law more as well as the comprehensive plan for any helpful information, as well as Planning Board's concerns and write up a summary and would send it to Tal for his review before sending it along to the ZBA. Concerns were voiced from the Planning Board members such as ownership turnover of the project, and not having addressed everything included in a Special Use Permit. It was determined that these concerns will have to wait since the board is no longer reviewing the application.

Minutes

Motion made to approve the minutes from April 7, 2021 was made by Ken Elsbree. Seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 6, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Close Meeting

Motion made to close the meeting at 8:02pm made by Deb Danner. Seconded by Jay Goodman. All in favor: 6, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Town of Greenville
Zoning Board of Appeals
Town Hall Pioneer Building
11159 State Route 32, P.O. Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

Meeting Agenda

June 8, 2021

7:00 Pledge of allegiance

New Business: Public Hearing Shawna Davis – garage setbacks – 11.00-3-12.2
243 North Road
Area Variance

Red Mill Solar – Interpretation – 36.01-1-9
227 Red Mill Road

Old Business: Motion to Accept the Minutes from May 11, 2021 Meeting

Discussion:

Adjournment:

Greenville Community Partners Presents
Greenville Summer Concert Series
at the Gazebo in Veterans' Park

Tuesdays from 6 to 8 PM at the intersection of Routes 32 and 81, Greenville, Greene County

Jul 6	The Michael Benedict Quartet <i>Local jazz, swing, and post-bop</i> Michael Benedict-Drums Keith Pray-Organ Mike Newman-Saxophone Mike Novakowski-Guitar
Jul 13	The Lustre Kings <i>Local rock-a-billy, rock-n-roll, and country</i> Mark Gamsjager-Guitar/Vocals Michael Laconte-Bass/Vocals Michael Faughnan-Drums
Jul 20	Girl Blue <i>Capital region indie pop</i> Arielle O'Keefe-Vocals/Guitar Jimi Woodul-Guitar/Vocals
Jul 27	The Matthew Finck Trio <i>Ulster county jazz fusion power trio</i> Matthew Finck-Guitar Adam Cote-Bass Bram Kincheloe-Drums
Aug 3	Medusa Moonshine <i>Local bluegrass and country</i> Tommy Ali-Vocals/Mandolin Paul Kelly-Vocals/Banjo Jeff Kulas-Guitar Jake Ali-Fiddle Chris Sager-Bass/Vocals
Aug 10	The Funkshins <i>Local jazz fusion</i> Scott Petito-Bass Rachel Z-Keyboards Jay Collins-Saxophone Jeff Lipstein-Drums
Aug 17	The Brad Monkell Quintet <i>Local/Capital Region jazz-funk</i> Brad Monkell-Bass Jeff Nania-Saxophone John Drabik-Guitar Marcelle Johnson-Keyboards Dylan Suski-Drums

*During inclement weather the concert will be held in Provost Hall next to the library

*Please bring lawn chairs for outside concerts

Sponsors: The Town of Greenville; Speenburgh Grant from Greene County Government; Greenville Library; Friends of the Greenville Library; Greenville Rotary; Greenville Saw Service; FPI Mechanical; Nevins Insurance Agency; Walenta & Co.; Stewart's Shops

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Ghost Rider Entertainment
3077 State Route 145
Preston Hollow, NY 12469
518-966-0384

Town of Greenville:

June 11,2021

Dear Sirs,

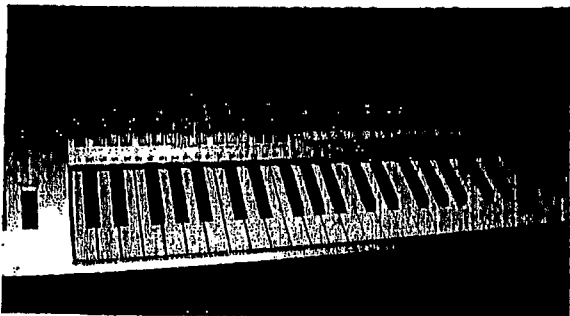
I have played music at the gazebo in the park three to four years ago. I am asking

if I can entertain there on Wednesdays thru July and August (weather permitting) from 6:30 to 8:30. I am licensed by The American Callers Asso. For ASCAP and BMI and I carry a 2 million Dollar Liability Insurance policy. There will be no charge for the music and I will have a tip jar for gas.

Yours Truly



Lloyd Potter



5X900
Yamaha PSR 6340

Instrumentation:

Keyboard
also
Pedal Steel guitar
Electric Guitar
Violin



Located in upstate New York
Lloyd play's different
instruments and use an
electronic Keyboard for the rest of the
band with male vocals and harmony.

Lloyd's music repertoire includes:

Traditional Country (1950's, 1960's &
1970's)

New Country (1980's to today's current
sounds)

50's-60's Rock 'N Roll

Southern Country Rock

Square Dances calling & teaching

Ghost Rider Entertainment consists of:

Lloyd Potter, residing in Preston Hollow, NY

Lloyd is in the New York State Country Music Hall of Fame in Cortland, NY and has performed on the Hall of Fame Shows and the Turning Stone Casino. Lloyd was inducted in 1999 as the Steel Guitar and Fiddle player with the band Leather and Lace.

Lloyd has been nominated for many awards including Instrumentalist of the Year and Male vocalist of the year from the North East Country Music Association and has appeared on stage at the Award Shows at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady, NY and many of the showcases in Northeast New York. Lloyd has played in Branson ,MO at the Silver Dollar City with the Del-Se-Nango Fiddlers.

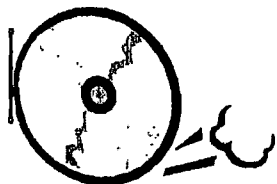
Lloyd also is licensed by ASCAP ,BMI and has a liability policy thru American Callers Association

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518-966-0384
~~518-239-9265~~

Email: lloyd.potter422@gmail.com



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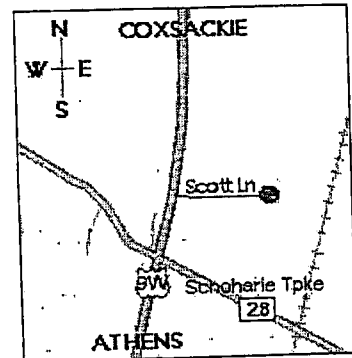
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GREENE COUNTY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION EVENT 2021



AVAILABLE TO GREENE COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY
PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED

SATURDAY JULY 31, 2021
7:00am to 11:30am
GREENE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
67 SCOTT LANE
ATHENS, NEW YORK



IN ORDER TO PROPERLY MANAGE THIS EVENT, REDUCE TRAFFIC
AND MINIMIZE WAITING TIME WE REQUEST PARTICIPANTS ARRIVE DURING THESE
SUGGESTED TIMES ACCORDING TO
THE FIRST LETTER OF YOUR LAST NAME:

A-F	G-K	L-P	Q-U	V-Z
7:00-8:00 am	8:00-9:00 am	9:00-10:00 am	10:00-11:00 am	11:00-11:30 am

QUESTIONS? PLEASE CALL **(518) 943-4600** OR EMAIL solidwaste@discovergreene.com

WHAT IS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE?

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE IS A HOUSEHOLD QUANTITY OF A PRODUCT THAT IS TOXIC IN NATURE AND SHOULD NOT BE DISPOSED OF AS EVERYDAY TRASH. IT REQUIRES SPECIAL HANDLING, PROCESSING, AND DISPOSAL. SOME OF THESE MATERIALS MAY BE RECYCLED BUT ARE NOT PART OF OUR REGULAR RECYCLING PROGRAM. PLEASE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAFELY DISPOSE OF THESE MATERIALS. SEE BELOW FOR LIST OF ACCEPTED MATERIALS.

*ACCEPTED	NOT ACCEPTED
ACIDS & BASES	REACTIVES, EXPLOSIVES & AMMUNITION
AUTOMOTIVE FLUIDS	FIREWORKS, FLARES & GUNPOWDER
CHLORINE	AGRICULTURAL WASTE
CLEANING PRODUCTS	COMMERCIAL WASTE
DRIVEWAY SEALER	COMPRESSED GASES (aerosols are okay)
FLUORESCENT LIGHT BULBS	CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES
GASOLINE & KEROSENE	EMPTY AEROSOL CANS (recyclable)
HOBBY CHEMICALS & PAINTS	EMPTY PAINT CANS (regular waste)
PAINT REMOVERS & THINNERS	INDUSTRIAL WASTE
OIL BASED PAINTS ONLY	INFECTIOUS & BIOLOGICAL WASTES
PESTICIDES/HERBICIDES/INSECTICIDES	KNOWN DIOXINS
PHOTO CHEMICALS	MEDICAL WASTE
SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS	MOTOR OIL (recyclable @ Service Stations)
TURPENTINE	PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION & SYRINGES
VARNISH	PROPANE TANKS (recyclable)
WEED KILLERS	RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS
WOOD PRESERVATIVES & STAINS	SMOKE DETECTORS
	ANY NON-HOUSEHOLD QUANTITIES

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**TOWN OF GREENVILLE
RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING STANDARD WORKDAY FOR
ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS**

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Greenville hereby establishes the following as a standard workday for elected and appointed officials who do not participate in the employer time keeping system and will report days worked to the New York State and Local Employees' Retirement System based on the record of activities maintained and submitted by these officials to the Clerk of this body:

ELECTED OFFICIALS 6 HOUR STANDARD WORK DAY

At this time, there are no newly elected/re-elected officials participating in the NYSLRS. not participating in the employer's time keeping system.

APPOINTED OFFICIALS 6 HOUR STANDARD WORK DAY

The following employee participates in the NYSLRS but does not participate in the employer's time keeping system:

Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh 1/1/2021 – 12/31/2021

Motion made by: Councilman _____

Seconded by: Councilman _____

Carried: Ayes _____ Nays _____ Absent _____

Dated: _____, 2021

Subject: Sidewalk project: Surface texture Prevost Hall - 2021-06-14 letter of support
Date: Tuesday, June 15, 2021 at 10:39:27 AM Eastern Daylight Time
From: William Bardel <wbardel@luminantdesign.com>
To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com <pmackogrsuper@aol.com>
CC: Tal Rappleyea <tal@talrappleyea.com>
Priority: High
Attachments: 20210614 CP Letter Prevost Hall sidewalks.pdf

Hi Paul,

Attached is a PDF containing letters of support from both Community Partners of Greenville and the Town Historian regarding the pressed texture on the newly installed concrete sidewalks in front of Prevost Hall. These letters address the value of the added sidewalk texture to preserve the historical character of the area in front of Prevost Hall, a nationally registered historical building.

As I mentioned in your office yesterday, I contacted the Department of Justice's ADA helpline last Friday and asked whether the inclusion of a texture in sidewalk surfaces specifically violates ADA Design Standards. While DOJ helpline opinions are non-binding and constitute informal guidance only, the DOJ's ADA helpline agent stated in clear and certain terms that textures on sidewalk surfaces are definitely not prohibited by ADA code so long as the Design Standards of 403.2 and 403.4 are respected. The agent could only think of a single case where sidewalk surface texture was cited as an ADA issue (involving a train station platform edge in Washington D.C.) and even then, it was ultimately determined to be permissible through ADA equivalency (103 Equivalent Facilitation). Based on this, it is unclear what specific ADA law section the NYDOT inspector is citing for non-compliance. I would be curious to hear what they are pointing to in the code and what field measurements they have to demonstrate a construction problem.

If your sidewalk engineering firm wishes to discuss this further before they return to NYDOT, they can give me a call.

Will

William Bardel Principal

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COMMUNITY PARTNERS OF GREENVILLE

P.O. Box 252
Greenville NY 12083
www.cpog.org

Prevost Hall sidewalks

June 14, 2021

To Whom It May Concern,

Community Partners writes this letter in support of the design of the public sidewalk improvements in front of Prevost Hall in the Town of Greenville, NY, Greene County. Community Partners was not involved in the design and installation of these sidewalks, but our opinion is relevant given our long-term historical renovation work on Prevost Hall.

As a 501c3 non-profit organization committed to the protection, preservation and development of natural and historic resources of the Greenville area, Community Partners has worked with the Town of Greenville to preserve and repair Prevost Hall. Since 2016 over \$110,000 has been spent towards the long-term goal of converting this building into a community center. Work has included structural support repair, the addition of an ADA-compliant bathroom and kitchen, stain glass window repair, and general refurbishment. Work this spring included craning Prevost Hall's 147-year-old bell of the building tower to help preserve it as a historical artifact. The bell will be placed near the Route 32 sidewalk in front of the building as part of an outdoor historical interpretive display for the public.

Community Partners understands that there is an objection to the slate-style texture applied to the newly added concrete public sidewalks outside of Prevost Hall. The original sidewalks that used to exist in front of this building before this year were made of heavy slate. **It is Community Partners' view that the addition of the slate texture to the new concrete sidewalks is important to the historical preservation goals for Prevost Hall.**

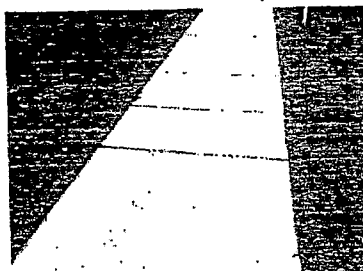
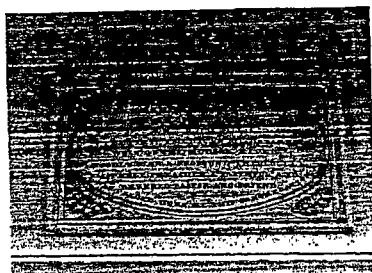
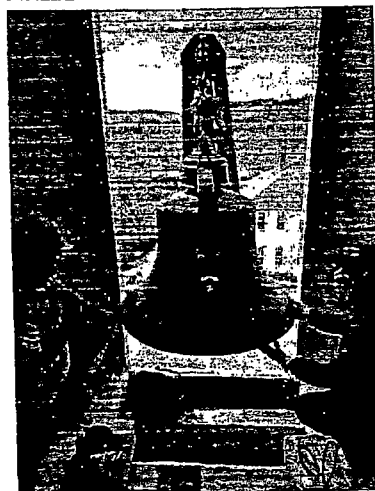
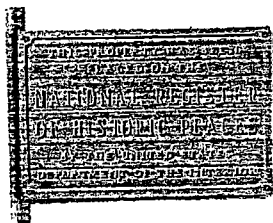
Prevost Hall was built in the 1850's. It is a registered historical site on the Greene County Historical Register and the property is also on the National Historical Register of Historic Places (U.S. Department of Interior) – see attached exhibits of placards on the building on the next page. **As one of the few remaining historic buildings still standing in the Town of Greenville, Prevost Hall and its surrounding frontage form a prominent and important historic landmark within our local community.** Preservation of the site's historic character is deemed to be of community importance. See the next page for exhibits.

Sincerely,

Bill Von Azingen
President of Community Partners

Exhibits:

Photos of Prevost Hall historical renovation work and historical registrations. (Clockwise from top left: Prevost Hall exterior from the southeast, Prevost Hall conceptual rendering of bell placement between building and sidewalk, Prevost Hall bell removal by crane, Concrete sidewalk texture (2021), Prevost Hall historical plaque (1870), Greene County historical registration plaque, National Register plaque).



June 14, 2021

reference: Community Partners support of compatible sidewalk with historic building

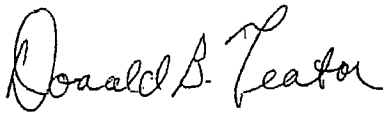
To whom it may concern:

This letter supports and affirms the accompanying letter from Community Partners of Greenville.

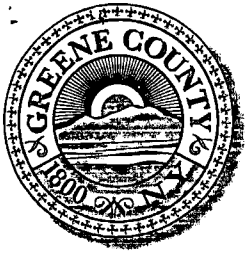
Prevost Hall, the former Presbyterian Church, is one of Greenville's oldest historical landmarks, gracing and servicing the Greenville community for nearly two centuries. The current structure, over 150 years old, was fronted by a bluestone sidewalk for over a century.

Your consideration in the approval of such slate texturing of the new concrete is most appreciated.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Donald B. Teator".

Donald B. Teator
Town of Greenville Historian
(518) 634-2397



Greene County
Legislature

411 Main Street
Suite 408
Catskill, New York 12414



May 25, 2021

Mr. Paul Macko, Supervisor
Town of Greenville
P.O. Box 38
Greenville, New York 12083

RE: Greene County Broadband Project

Dear Supervisor Macko:

Greene County has initiated a broadband and cellular communications project and is working with ECC Technologies, a technology and communications consulting firm. **It is the County's objective to identify every remaining household and business without access to fiber or coaxial broadband service and to formulate a technical solution and its estimated cost to providing service.**

The **First Phase** of the project requires extensive mapping and data collection of existing broadband networks throughout the county. Greene County is currently working with the major broadband providers operating within the county. They have already provided their network systems to us. Years of working with our local broadband providers to access broadband funds through the New York Broadband Program has enabled the partnership necessary to assist the county in this effort.

The information collected is being utilized to develop a high-level budgetary estimate of capital to serve the remaining households and businesses lacking access, which will enable the county in a second project phase to build a business model to secure funding through grant applications such as the USDA ReConnect Grant Program or other means available, such as the American Recovery Plan.



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Also included in the *First Phase* of the project is the development of a ***Broadband Availability and Adoption Tool (BAAT) Survey*** to provide residents the opportunity to comment on broadband availability and adoption limitations, as well as identify areas of low take rate, typically a barrier for our local providers to fully build-out to low density roads. A website-landing page has been launched for residents to provide responses to the survey and advertising and marketing will soon begin to make residents aware of the project and the survey. **The website domain name reserved specifically for this survey www.greenebroadband.com will be live starting June 1, 2021.**

Communications with our local elected officials is equally important to the success of the project and your assistance is requested in this effort:

1. Please assist the county in communicating the availability of the ***BAAT Survey*** by placing this link on your website and taking every opportunity to communicate to your residents about the survey;
2. Please inform the county about projects that you may already be working on with our local providers. We are collaborating with Mid-Hudson Cable, State Telephone, Margaretville Telephone, and Charter Communications. They are aware of the project and the on-going survey efforts;
3. If your Town or Village has conducted a broadband project of its own please provide the results to the county, especially identify specific roads that are a priority for build-out.

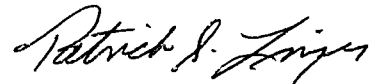
Greene County and our local Internet Service Providers were very successful in driving public funding to support Internet expansion during the three rounds of the New York Broadband Program, with thousands of additional households being served through this investment. The proverbial "last mile" for the remaining households and businesses are proving to be the most expensive and therefore most difficult to serve.

This project is being led by the County's Office of Economic Development and Planning with the assistance of the County's Office of Real Property Tax Services and the Office of Emergency Management and Services. Please direct your communications to Warren Hart, Deputy County Administrator, Department of Economic Development, Tourism and Planning at (518-719-3290, whart@discovergreene.com).

Page 3
May 25th, 2021
Greene County Broadband Project

Thank you for your commitment to supporting this important project. Collectively we have a proven record of accomplishment in expanding Internet service, and together we can solve this problem to the benefit of our communities and residents.

Sincerely,



Patrick S. Linger,
Chairman
Greene County Legislature

PSL/ts

cc: Greene County Legislature
Shaun S. Groden, Greene County Administrator
Warren Hart, Greene County Deputy Administrator

Jackie Park

From: 'aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2021 11:39 AM
To: townclerk@townofgreenvilleny.com
Subject: Praise and Applause

Greetings

This past weekend, my son and I made an impromptu trip to visit what we consider to be our home away from home, Greenville, NY. For the past 40 years, for one week, sometimes two, we have had the distinct pleasure of going to the local summer resort, Pine Lake Manor. I want to applaud the town for one of the best displays of American pride I have witnessed in many years. The flags outside the school, filling up the entire lawn, is quite beautiful and very much appreciated. Several times during our stay we witnessed cars pulling over to take photos.

Through the years, your town has been a haven for thousands of people. Each person I have spoken to values the magnificent qualities your town nurtures and embraces with dignity and respect for all people. A hearty standing ovation to everyone involved with sharing the towns visionary qualities. From a faraway visitor, you should know witnessing the American dream in full costume dress is not something many places these days attempt to exhibit. If at all possible, I hope to see the display of flags when I return with my whole family during the summer months ahead.

Be rest assured, all people visiting your town will have the same response.

I hope you and your families are healthy and in good spirit as we all return from the past year's experiences.

Thank you.

Best regards
Craig S
Glendale, NY

Town of Greenville Town & County 2021 Collection Summary

May 2021 only

Transactions Entered on 05/01/2021 thru 05/31/2021

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:
Town & County 2021	46067.78	1708.92	0.00	20.00
Totals:	46067.78	1708.92	0.00	20.00

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	21
Percentage Collected:	1%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	7
Number of Returned Payments:	1
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	4
Total Refunded:	1939.97
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	20.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	4
Mail:	13
Counter:	1

Cash:	0.00
Check:	41339.24
Other:	6457.46
Total:	47796.70
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	
	0.00
47796.70	
Taxes:	46067.78
Penalty:	1708.92
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00
Notice Fees:	20.00
Total:	47796.70
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
47796.70	

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment: 4 6457.46

Jaime Pave 6/1/2021

Town of Greenville Town & County 2021 Jan-May 2021 Collection Summary

Transactions Entered on 01/01/2021 thru 05/31/2021

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2021	4142640.81	6747.89	0.00	20.00	547948.92
Totals:	4142640.81	6747.89	0.00	20.00	547948.92

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2293
Percentage Collected:	88%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	27
Number of Returned Payments:	29
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	15
Total Refunded:	2486.14
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	20.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	675
Mail:	1085
Counter:	1
BOGC in-person:	522

Cash:	2.24
Check:	3034427.22
Other:	1115187.63
Total:	4149617.09
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	193.39
	4149423.70
Taxes:	4142640.81
Penalty:	6747.89
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	15.00
Notice Fees:	20.00
Total:	4149423.70
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	4149423.70

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment:	120	237544.50
batch pay at bank:	521	877643.13

Jaime Pava 6/1/2021


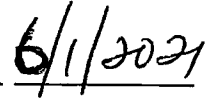
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			Sub-Total:	\$3,246.00
.2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	10	2,208.00
			Sub-Total:	\$2,208.00
.2590	PERMIT FEES	Sewer	1	50.00
			Sub-Total:	\$50.00
.1255	Conservation	Conservation	1	0.28
			Sub-Total:	\$0.28
.1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	18	180.00
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2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	7	63.00
		Female, Unspayed	3	51.00
		Male, Neutered	10	90.00
		Male, Unneutered	7	119.00
		Replacement Tags	1	0.00
	Late Fee	Late Fee	1	25.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	4	-12.00
			Sub-Total:	\$336.00
2770	MISC. FEES	Misc	1	66.00
			Sub-Total:	\$66.00
Total Local Shares Remitted:				\$6,101.28
Amount paid to:	NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program			47.00
Amount paid to:	NYS Environmental Conservation			4.72
Amount paid to:	State Health Dept. for Marriage Licenses			45.00
Total State, County & Local Revenues:	\$6,198.00	Total Non-Local Revenues:	\$96.72	

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



 Town Clerk Date

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June 15, 2021

RE: June Monthly Report

Grievance

Grievance Day was held June 1st. The BAR met from 4:00 – 8:00pm. Four complainants were heard with a total of 4 determinations made. The determination notices were sent out to each property owner on June 3rd.

Final Tax Roll 2021

The Final Tax Roll for 2021 was uploaded to Real Property on June 11th. We should be receiving the new roll by the end of the month.

Digital Deeds and Transfer

The County is now providing free access for the Assessor's to the online records of the Greene County Clerk.

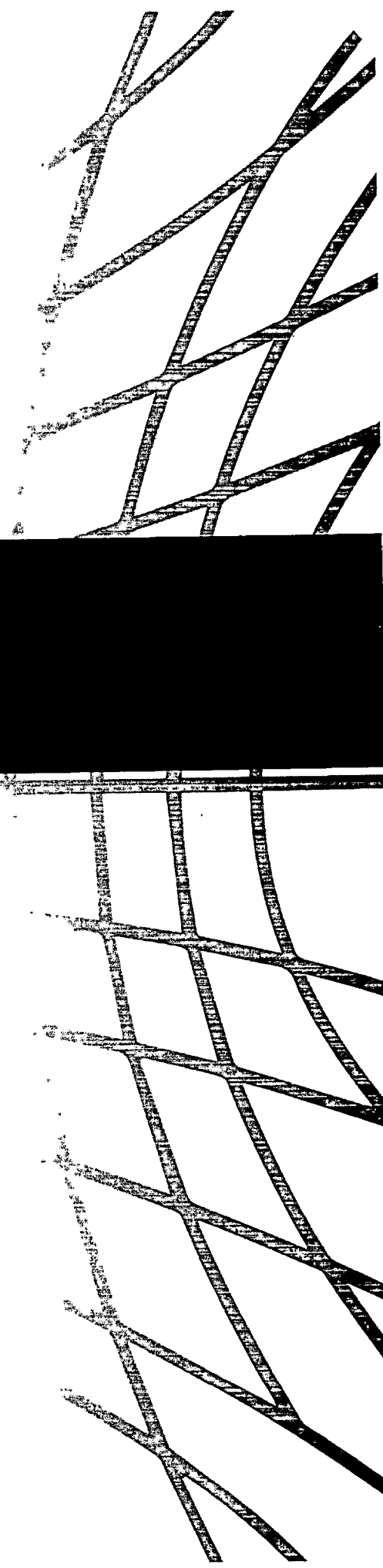
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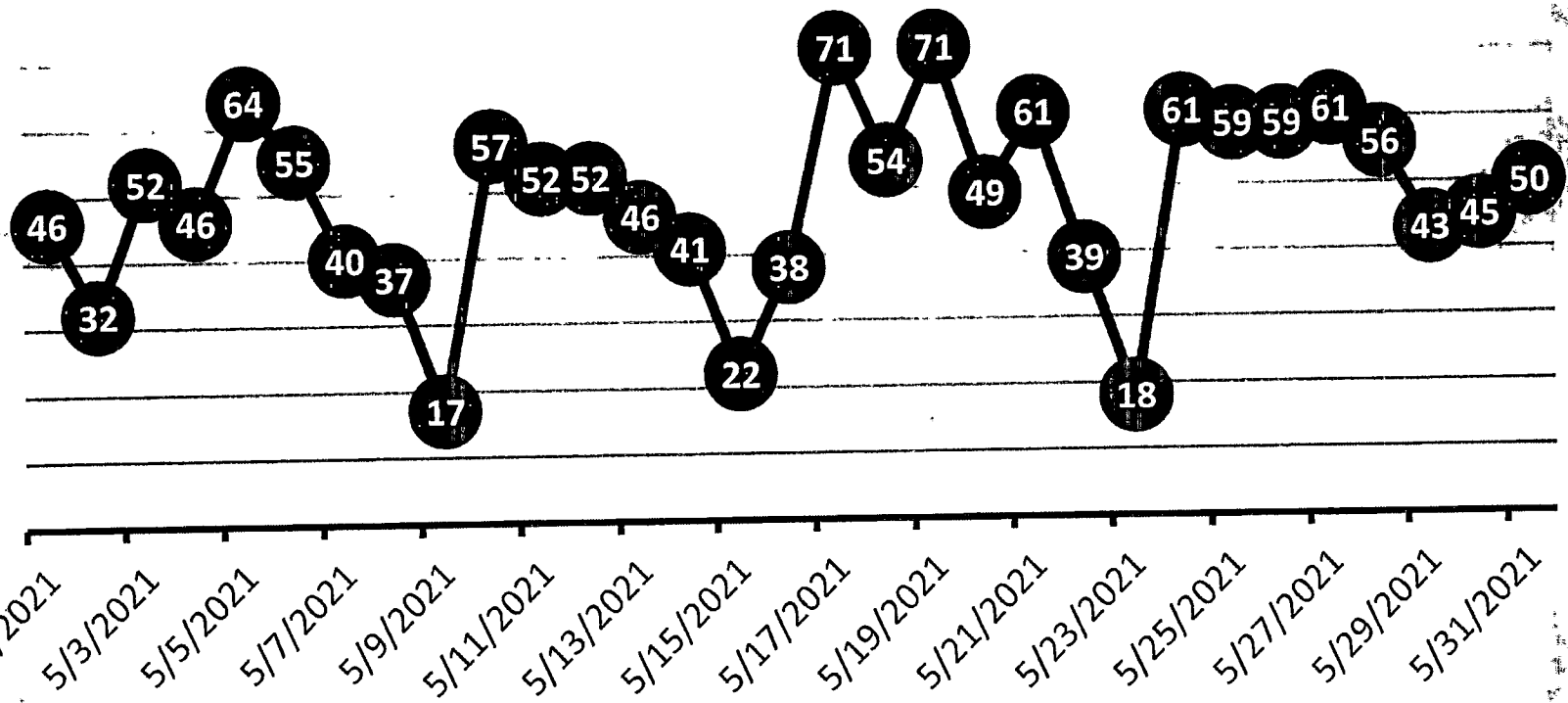
**Traffic
Report by
Homestead**

Prepared by

KathodeRay



May 2021 Visitor Traffic Report



Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

June 2021, Issue 296

COVID #11: Mabey—Freehold

I hope this newsletter finds all safe and healthy, especially with the promise of the longest days of the year ahead of us. And the abundance and color of blooms this year seems even better than ever!

Thank you, Ken, for your contributions this month. You practically wrote this month's letter.

This month

Ken Mabey's Freehold, Part II

Later Freehold Days (c.1942-1950) Ken Mabey

[numbers in brackets refer to
numbers on map] .
[1, 2, 3 are houses the
Mabey family lived in]

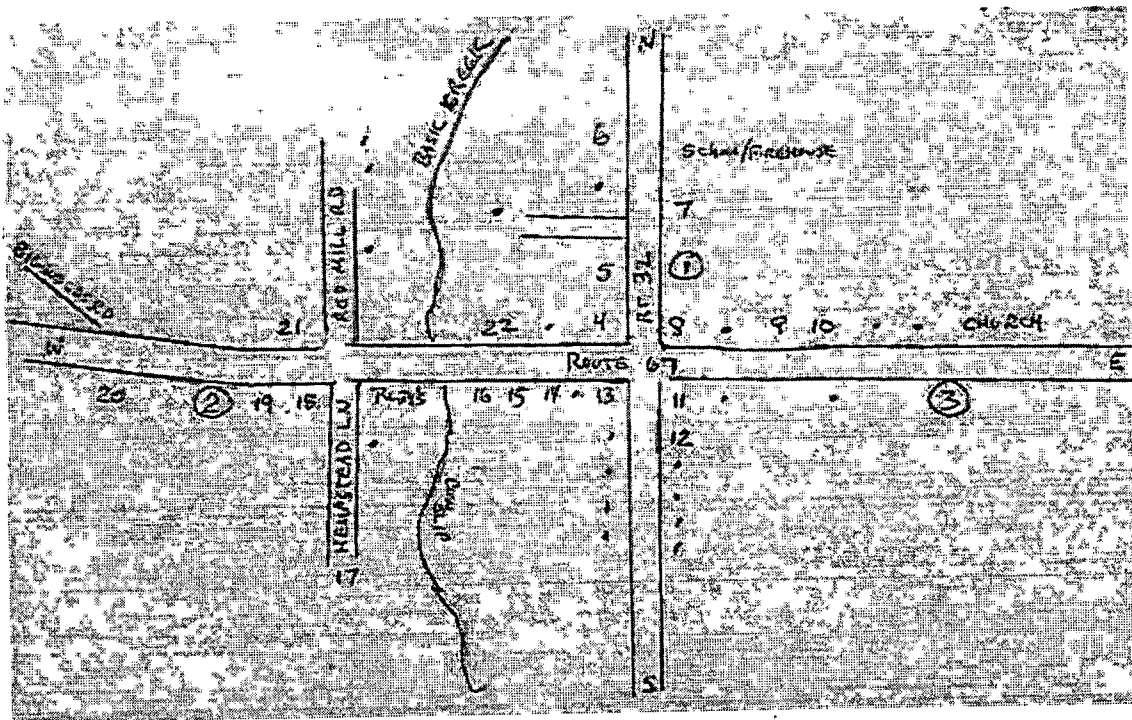
Growing older, many of us find memories back to our past. My mother used to have a saying when I was a small child that comes to mind. "Backward, oh backward, oh time in your flight, make me a boy again just for tonight!" From the time of about five until I was thirteen, or so we would live in two different houses. The first was rented by my parents. More accurately it was half a house because it was divided into two apartments, and Bud, Viola and Sandy Becker lived in the other half. [2]

Our neighbors to the west were the Hanusik family [20], John and Josephine and their two teenage children, Joe and Florence, who were like big brother and sister to me

because I was still an only child at this point. They lived on a farm and had chores to do. It was fun to be with them, and we remained close for many years.

Walter Birkett, Mrs. Birkett and their daughter, Betty sometimes drove by our house in an old Model T Ford. That was the oldest, and biggest car I had ever seen and made an impression on me. Betty was one of the big girls on the school bus, was always kind and responsible. She reminded Robbie Mangold and me to behave so that we didn't disturb the bus driver, who at the time was Truman Waldron, I think. Many years later, I would be a teacher at GCS and Betty, now married to Louie Becker was secretary to the school superintendent. We had many nice conversations about the old days. She was indeed a special lady.

To the east was the parsonage [19] where Reverend Lynam and his wife Mary lived. At the age of five I often went next door to see them despite my mother not wanting me to be a nuisance. I sensed that was not



Freehold: numbers represent a house from Ken Mabey's column

the case. The Lynams were childless, but obviously I would later come to know had nieces they were very fond of in their native North Carolina. So, they were very welcoming to me. He would read his Braille bible as he was legally blind, and transpose aloud to me bible stories while Mrs. Lynam sat nearby enjoying the moment. They were always very kind and important to me. He had performed the marriage service for my parents, had baptized me, and was the second longest serving minister of the Congregational Church after John Spoor.

Other near neighbors were Vera, Howard Allen and George and his half-brothers, Sonny (Robert) and Jack [21]. George was only about 2 years older, so we played together often. He later married my cousin, Marjorie Armstrong so we remained close. Their children, Doug, Darlene, and Krista in addition to being students of mine at GCS, also played with our children, Gina and Tom.

Down Hempstead Lane at the end of the road during the summer months lived the

Howard family [17]. Milton worked in the city and came here on the weekends to be with his family. His wife Alyce, maiden name was Hunt, was a Freehold girl along with her sister who had gone to school with my Aunt Beulah Sutton Armstrong.

The Howard children were Don, Bobby and Peter. Don, the eldest, was our role model being a tall, friendly teenager. Bob was a year older than me, and loved to make up plays and put on performances using all of us other children as cast members. It was pretty much ad lib. He was quite imaginative and creative, and the rest of us did the best we could. Sometimes we went down to Cow Slip to swim in the summer. It was near their house where the old mill had been.

Other times we would go up to the Brown house on the corner [18], said to be the oldest house in Freehold. It was deserted at the time, and never locked. We liked to believe it was haunted, and there was an old pump organ in one of the rooms where Bob Howard would play what sounded like "Phantom of the Opera" music though I don't

think he really knew. Don, Bob and I reconnected as adults and enjoyed reliving the past, changes, and interests in our current lives.

By the time I was about eight, my folks bought Grace Story Weber's house [3] up the road from the Freehold House [9-10], and across from what was then the bowling alley and roller skating rink owned by enterprising Adolph Kuhn. I can still hear the beautiful Strauss waltzes playing from the rink that also served some nights as a movie theater during summer evenings. The walls were painted with colorful nature scenes. There was also an old boarding house that had belonged to Will and May Horton Story, my grandmother's sister.

Later Minnie Baisley would own, and operate it. Aunt Min, as she was known to many, although not a relative, was a force of nature! A spirited woman probably 70 or more, but who knows when you are a kid. Everybody older than your parents seems old. She could "swear like a sailor" if she didn't think children were within earshot. Behind this gruff exterior, however, was a kind hearted woman with a heart of gold who was always doing good for others, and helpful to the community.

Later, this building and the Kuhn complex became the apartment houses where many young families got their start. The Spinner family lived there—Gus, Millie and their children. Gussie was a good softball player for the Freehold Firemen. They were good enough to let Robbie Mangold and me play on the team when we were early teens. We played Sunny Hill, Alberta Lodge and local town teams.

Robbie and I have been friends since we were infants. His Mom, Mildred, would visit my Mom occasionally, and that gave us a chance to play. We both loved sports as we



house shared by Beckers and Mabeys when Ken was a boy [2]

grew older and played football, softball, baseball and basketball together in town, and later throughout our high school years, although football was never a team sport at GCS. When we were in grade school, probably about third and fourth grade, we were doing something inside the school and missed the bus. We then ran the four miles from Greenville back to Freehold. Jim Shaw, our bus driver, had reported us AWOL, I think our parents were not pleased but glad to have us home without incident. We didn't miss the bus again!

The Mangold family was significant to me. Theresa and Barbara helped my Mom, at times, at the Sutton house, and helped keep track of me. Theresa got married and moved to Catskill. Barbara took over then and always reminded me of her mother, Mildred, having similar personalities. Both were happy, always had a smile, and were very good natured. Besides Theresa and Barbara, there were Joe, Ruthie, Frances, and of course, Robbie. Henry was their father. He was a painter and wallpaper hanger.

When Rob and I were about twelve or thirteen, my father, Ed would take us up to the movies in Greenville and drop us off. Twenty five cents and a little extra for pop-



Weber-Mabey-Hempstead house [3]
across from Freehold Apartments [9-10]

corn and Good and Plenties, and we got to watch cartoons, newsreels and a lot of movies of the day. Westerns, and other movies were popular. Mrs. Elsie Roe was at the ticket window, and sales, and was kind and popular with all. Henry would pick us up when the movie was out and then took us over to Baker's to watch the Friday Night Fights. Most folks didn't have their own TV yet. Jake LaMotta, Carmen Basilio, "Sugar Ray" Robinson, "Rocky" Graziano and other fighters of the day were prominent. Today, boxing is not as popular, as the physical damage to the boxers and social mores have shifted against the sport.

The Morrison family were part of our group of friends [13]. The children were Gene, Roberta, Eleanor and Winton. We were often in their home. I wonder how their parents, Albert and Edna, were so patient as the "hordes" of neighbor kids descended upon their house. Albert was Superintendent of our Sunday School at the Congregational Church, and always impressed me with his skillful and excellent leadership. When Ellie and Art Werking's son, Michael, was in my classes at GCS, it was like *deja vu* because he resembled so much his Grandfather Morrison. I re-

call that Joan Wood and Eleanor were good friends. Phil Carley was our Sunday School teacher. He was intelligent, and we all liked him. He made us learn to recite the books of the Old and New Testament, but his classes were always interesting and fun. It is sad that the Freehold Church like many other churches could not sustained enough membership to keep going today even though the few remaining members did their best efforts to keep it going.

Paul Colvin was another good friend that was part of our group. One day he came to my house to go for a horseback ride. He saddled a horse we were boarding. This horse was known for swelling his stomach out because he didn't like to be saddled. I told Paul to make sure the cinch was tight, usually achieved with a knee to the ribs of said horse. Long story short, as we rode our ponies out through the field, we broke into a gallop and suddenly I saw Paul with surprise on his face and the saddle slipped down the side of Bulldozer, and Paul fell to the ground. Fortunately, he was unhurt and we tightened the girth and were able to resume. Paul later lived in East Durham and was a carpenter, and years later came and installed a storm door for me. He also often visited my Dad on Carter Bridge Road that was not too far from his home. His son, Paul Jr., lived in Cornwallville and used to mow the cemetery for us. Sadly, both have passed.

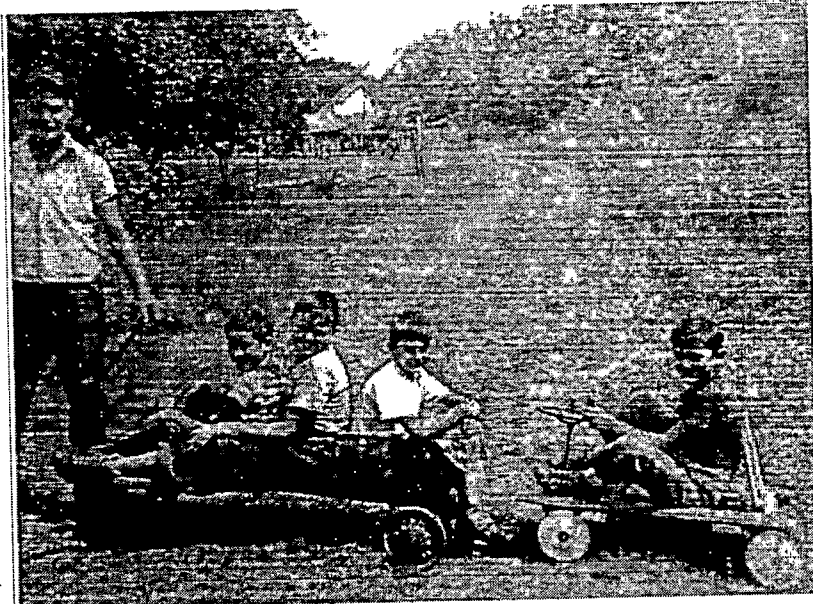
George Story has long been a fixture in Freehold life. Now over 100 years old he continues to amaze us. He was of my mom's generation and one of the few young men along with Dr. Lacy to go to college from Freehold during those early years. George raised a large family and, of course, is well known for Story's Nursery. He continues to be interested even though there are new owners. Many folks including me can think of no person we would

rather have a conversation with. He truly is deserving of his own special article, as are many others. His mother and father were Cliff and Gladys, and his grandfather was Ralph who we used to get milk from his dairy. His flowing white mustache reminded me of the photos of Mark Twain.

The Hynes boys, "Skip" and Dermot lived in the apartments [9-10] with their mother, Katherine. We also played together. Skip, the elder, was an extrovert. He was a practical joker, and a great teaser of his younger brother, Dermot, who was more quiet, sensitive and easy to get along with. One day while playing basketball out in our barn, Skip began to taunt Dermot as Skip walked across one of the haymow beams getting Dermot so angry that he started throwing large stones at Skip. None hit the mark, I am relieved to say, but initially thought I was going to be a witness to fratricide.

There are many other people that come to mind that were also important to the community. The Schofields, "Bunny" Palmer's barber shop [16] became a meeting place for locals after supper during the summer months. Don Teator Sr, his brother, Ferris, "Junior" Phinney, and many others would gather outside to talk, and we younger ones would listen in. I recall Billy Carelas coming down one night on his motorcycle and giving rides. I went for one with Bill and found it scary; I knew I would never be a daredevil like "Evel" Knievel.

The telephone office up the street was run by Mrs. Whitbeck [22]. Her husband Willie was always kind to us children, and there were many grandchildren to play with when my mother worked at the telephone office. Dorothy and Purl Howard [14] and their girls, Vivian and Adele, lived two houses from Morrisons on the other side of Kuhn's pub and restaurant where you could



left to right: Childhood friends:
Don Howard, Ken Mabey, Charles Scheffler,
Bob Howard, George Allen ;
From Hempstead Lane
looking toward Ruby's

get the best hamburgers with fried onions, Marie Kuhn's specialty.

Purl and Dorothy lived with her father, Elmer Story, in his house. He was often called Judge Story because he was Justice of the Peace. George Allen and we kids got a large snapping turtle and sold it to the Judge for fifty cents. He wanted to make turtle soup. Now I just feel sorry for the turtle. At the time it was not out of the ordinary.

Mother often visited some people of her parents' generation and took me along. She always was fond of them, and a lesson I learned from her. She would visit Alice and Lonnie Hale [15], Aunt May and Uncle Will Story, Agnes Shields and her daughters Irene and Delores, who married Denny Ryan. I especially liked to go to Aunt May's home because Lester and Eva Story were still living on the farm and I got to play with my cousins, Robert and Kathryn. It was never lonely with the many cousins we had growing up.

Lonnie (Alonzo) Hale had worked in his younger years with my grandfather, Alvah

Sutton at his blacksmith shop, prior to the Sutton Garage. Lonnie was a hard worker. In later years I can still see him wheeling his old, homemade, wooden wheelbarrow down the road from his wood lot across from Howard Wood's house. It would be full of bolts of wood. I don't know if it was for Elmer Palmer's souvenir shop, or just firewood. It was amazing because it was about a half mile down the hill to his destination into the village.

About 1947, we had a huge poplar tree in the yard next to our house. Dad was afraid, it being a brittle tree that it might fall on the house. He hired Lonnie to take it down. Lonnie must have been in his sixties at the time, and his hair was white. This was before chainsaws, and this elderly but agile man, put a ladder up and climbed up the tree with his timber hand saw and ropes and took

that tree down limb by limb from the top down. My Mom worried that it was too dangerous for him, but with great patience and caution, Lonnie confidently took the tree down until nothing was left but a stump.

As years passed, Bob and Ginny Mangold, Bob and Bette Welter came to live in the Freehold apartments. We were all married by now. Charlene and I would get together occasionally with the other two families—a reminder that Freehold has been a place of special memories and friends.

Continuing the memory theme from the first "Freehold Days" made me realize that memories keep occurring, and often not chronologically! And I fear the more I have written about some people leaves not enough time for others. Leaving someone or something out is a difficult decision. I close for now.

Landscapes

Ken Mabey

Landscapes are important to many of us, especially for the beauty of nature and peace of mind and joy it brings.

We can find nature in abundance almost anywhere in the Catskills. Small wonder the Hudson River School of Art made it the center of their early artists' works.

Having lived in Greene County for most of my years has only made me appreciate the beauty of nature all the more. I have traveled enough to know that many places throughout the world have their own special beauty, so in no sense do I mean to be provincial in commenting.

Freehold has always had a special attraction for me, perhaps because of my childhood days. Coming down any hill into the village on a fair day gives the most depth of view of the Catskills and surrounding countryside. Whether coming down Route 32, Sunny Hill or Red Mill Roads, or from the Gayhead road, the views are grand.

Many people will also have their own favorites, and I write this to remind all of us

to appreciate what we have here.

The late Irish poet-writer, John O Donoghue, wrote inspirationally of the effects of landscape on the human psyche. He grew up in the Burren of County Clare with the proximity to the sea and the limestone hills. What he has written can speak to all of us. "Landscape has a soul and a presence, and landscape, living in the mode of silence, is always wrapped in seamless prayer."

Notes:

—Remember that Trivia Quiz about historic registers last month? Well, a fifth structure should have been included on the National Historic Register. Stevens Hill Farm is on the Register. Thank you to the couple of you who reminded me. Sorry, Orrin, for making the heart skip a beat!

—A return to normal GLHG scheduling? It feels close, and I will let you know when it happens.