

**Town of Greenville**  
SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA  
April 19, 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 March 15, 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. Approve Rotary 5K Race on 6/5/21 ~ fundraiser
- b. Authorizing the sale of alcoholic beverages ~ American Legion
- c. Update on speed limit reduction studies, CR 41 as well as Sunset Rd
- d. American Rescue Plan Act of 2021; funds coming to the Town of Greenville
- e. Discussion on web site upgrades
- f. Discussion about reopening
- g. Greenville yard sale weekend ~ June 11-12-13<sup>th</sup>
- h. misc

**OPEN MEETING**

Supervisors Report

Bill paying/ audit of bills

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IS REQUIRED BY TOWN LAW

**March 15, 2021**

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, March 15, 2021, at 7:00 pm via an audio teleconference. 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. All supporting documents referenced in these minutes are available, as well.

Identified as Present for this call: Supervisor Paul Macko, and Councilmen Bear, Bensen, Rauf, and Richards, Recording Secretary/Clerk-Collector Jackie Park, Attorney Tal Rappleyea and the following department heads: Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley, Zoning & Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh, Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton, Assessor Gordon Bennett, and Planning Board Chair Donald Teator. As well, 5 guests were present for this meeting.

Mr. Bear moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of February 15, 2021, seconded by Mr. Bensen.

Carried 5 ayes

**Monthly department reports:**

**Highway Department** ~ Superintendent Dudley provided an oral & written report; no motions made.  
**Building and Grounds** ~ Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton provided an oral report; no motions made.  
**Code Enforcement** ~ Oral and written reports received from CEO Mark Overbaugh; no motions made.  
**Sewer** ~ Supervisor Macko noted the plant was meeting its obligations.

**Water** ~ An oral report was offered by Deputy Water Superintendent Hamilton with written logs per Superintendent Bear. Permission was requested to attend annual water school training;

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to allow Mr. Bear and Ms. Hamilton to attend the New York Rural Water class in Ghent on April 7<sup>th</sup>; expending \$50 for this education.

Carried 5 ayes

**Recycling** ~ Supervisor Macko relayed all was well at the plant. No motions made.

**Assessing** ~ An oral report was offered by Assessor Bennett without motions made at this time.

**Planning Board** ~ A summary of the last meeting was provided by Attorney Rappleyea; Planning Board Chair Donald Teator did provide a written report which is attached. No motions made.

**Zoning Board of Appeals** ~ Supervisor Macko reviewed the minutes submitted by Clerk Nugent from their last meeting.

**Beautification Committee** ~ Supervisor Macko relayed the Committee would begin meeting again in April and reported that a \$10,000 grant had been received for trail work at Vanderbilt Park.

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

**No reports received from the Greenville Rescue Squad or Dog Control Officer.**

**New business discussed at 7:15 pm:**

~ Supervisor Macko addressed the recommendation of Assessor Bennett to appoint Ms. Eileen Treacy as a member of the Board of Assessment Review;

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to appoint Ms. Eileen Treacy to the Board of Assessment Review to fill an unexpired term ending September 30, 2022.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko addressed a letter of resignation received from Ms. Jean Thomas from the Zoning Board of Appeals;

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to accept with regret this letter of resignation, and to advertise for a vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Requests have been made to the Town regarding a recurring Farmer's Market on a commercial property in town, as well as allowing a food cart on town-owned property. Lengthy discussion followed regarding the local Peddler's & Solicitor's Law (2002 and 2013) as well as the Yard-Sale Law (2014). While there was no issue with a Farmer's Market being held in a commercial zone per our existing law, more information is needed regarding siting a food truck at the Park, as it could impact the fundraising

potential of the youth concession stand. It was determined that the Peddler’s Law could be pared down/streamlined a bit, and the Yard-Sale Law could be repealed if the Board wished to do so. For follow up at the next meeting.

~ The draft pandemic policy presented last month for review was submitted to and approved by the Highway Labor Union, and may be approved by the Town Board at this time.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to approve as policy the Public Employer Health Emergency Plan for the Town of Greenville, Greene County, NY; attached.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko addressed the need to acquire an easement on one parcel as it relates to the sewer and water extension project. Despite ongoing attempts to contact one remaining property owner, the town has been unsuccessful in obtaining this easement.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to authorize the acquisition of the lands or interests by use of Eminent Domain to implement the resolution; attached.

Roll Call requested:	Supervisor Macko	aye
	Councilman Bear	aye
	Councilman Bensen	aye
	Councilman Rauf	aye
	Councilman Richards	aye

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko requested a motion to hire outside Council for the land acquisition;

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to utilize the Law Firm of Young/Sommer, LLC to represent the Town’s interests regarding Eminent Domain. This is expected to cost between \$10,000 - \$15,000.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Greene County Legislator Greg Davis was present on the call at this time and offered his monthly report of activities, including grants in progress for the Boy Scouts and Food Pantry, his desire for the County to manage Covid-19 vaccine clinics instead of the State, and Facebook rumors about his voting record as it pertained to the Greene County Council on the Arts.

~ Delaware Engineering Engineer Alan Tavenner addressed the water and sewer extension projects. Several issues caused major delays, but soon work will be put out to bid. A change order is needed due to wetland mitigation issues for the water project;

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf to approve Change Order #4 in the amount of \$82,767; attached.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Councilman Richards addressed the planned skateboard park, and wishes to reopen discussion about it. First, he asks we explore the cost of an insurance rider through the town policy for that coverage. He will also contact Ms. Tracy Young, who has been involved with this plan from the start.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to authorize Supervisor Macko inquire on the costs of an insurance rider for this skateboard park.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko noted he had received a request by some youth in the community to use the tennis courts for pickle ball; he feels it would be best to open up both areas for use at the same time. Neither further discussion nor motion made at this time.

~ Councilman Richards also spoke at length regarding 2 local roads once designated as ‘Scenic Byways’. Upon reviewing the East Red Mill Road solar project, he discovered that two Greenville roads were previously classified as “scenic byways”. This was missed by the 2018 Solar Review Committee; he

believes that is because the NYS DOT website lists these properties as being in Westchester County. A 0.45 mile section of County Route 35 (AKA East Red Mill Road) and a 0.8 mile section of Plattekill Road are both designated as such. The Environmental Law and the Highway Law also note these roads as Scenic Byways. After a review of the minutes of the Town of Greenville, two mentions were made relating to this: on 10/4/1989, there was a motion made to establish a committee to make recommendations of the possibility of having some roads designated as scenic byways. On 12/6/1989, the Committee on Scenic Roads described the roads they recommended be designated and submitted to NYS. However, the 'attached' resolution stating this was not to be found. After research by Councilman Richards, it was found that these roads were adopted by NYS in 1991. Also, a 'windshield survey' conducted by the NYS DOT in 1996 do refer to Plattekill and East Red Mill Roads.

Attorney Rappleyea noted in our adopted solar facility law there is a very specific line that says that there shall be no facilities approved in the town on any highway that has been designated as a scenic byway by the town. So, making this resolution tonight would effectively halt that East Red Mill Road application. Noted the Board isn't actually changing anything; the road has always had that designation as a scenic highway, and that this motion simply reconfirms the fact that the town asked for it previously and accepted such designation from DOT.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to make a motion to adopt a resolution, accepting the findings of DOT and DEC in their designation of the scenic byways of Plattekill and East Red Mill Roads in the Town of Greenville; attached.

Carried 5 ayes

The monthly bills have been audited and approved by a quorum;

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

Bills 86 - 119 on General abstract #3 for \$12,919.03

Bills 30 - 52 on Highway abstract #3 for \$46,094.84

Bills 18 - 30 on Sewer abstract #3 for \$12,598.79

Bills 29 - 36 on Water abstract #3 for \$4,445.51

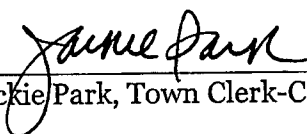
Carried 5 ayes

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

Carried 5 ayes

**Supervisor Macko opened the meeting for public comments and questions at 8:09 pm:**  
~ Ms. Anita Zibura thanked the Board, its employees, and Bill 'Von' for their help at the Food Pantry; also inquired on some follow up questions regarding the East Red Mill Solar project.

There being no further business, Mr. Bensen moved to adjourn at 8:11 pm, seconded by Mr. Richards.  
Carried 5 ayes

  
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Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

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SUPERVISOR MACKO

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MR. BEAR

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MR. BENSEN

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MR. RAUF

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MR. RICHARDS



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April 7, 2021

Dear Supervisor Macko and Town Board Members,

Our year end numbers and first quarter numbers for EMS operations are attached.

2020 was a challenging year for all, and I trust the Town has navigated the changing landscape of COVID with success.

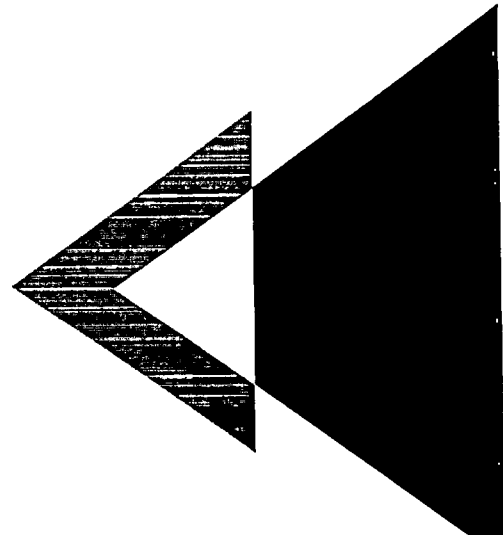
Some explanation of the data may be helpful. Our agency - and indeed agencies at both the county and state levels - experienced a drop in call volume in April and May. After the initial hesitancy amongst the public regarding hospitals wore off, monthly call volumes met or exceeded last year's numbers.

The numbers for the first quarter of 2021 are also included.

I look forward to being able to be present at Town Board meetings soon - with luck 2021 will be a better year than last.

Regards,

Matthew Marlow  
Chief of Operations  
Greenville Rescue Squad Inc.



2020 Call Report

	J	F	M	A	M	Ju	Jy	A	S	O	N	D		YTD Totals
Total Calls	37	22	31	19	34	34	45	46	39	38	39	48		432
ALS	27	13	14	8	24	26	25	32	26	22	26	36		279
BLS	10	9	17	11	10	8	20	14	13	16	13	12		153
RMA	3	4	4	3	2	5	7	5	6	2	5	4		50
Transport	26	12	17	9	21	24	33	33	28	29	26	24		282
Call Cancelled	5	0	6	5	7	2	2	3	3	3	3	9		48
Public Assist	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2
TOT Police	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1
Standby	1	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	5		19
Dispatch Error	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		1
Turned Over 2nd Call		2	2	0	2	2	2	3	1	2	4	8		28
Cairo		1	0	0	0		1	2	0	2	2	1		9
Coxsackie		0	0	0	1	1		1	0	0	0	2		5
Durham		1	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	5		14
Ravena		0	0	0	0			0	0	0	0	0		0
Other		0	0	0	0			0	0	0	0	0		0
Mutual Aid	10	3	5	4	7	12	13	8	10	16	8	14		110
Cairo	2	0	1	0	1	3	4	1	2	4	2	2		22
Coxsackie	6	3	3	4	4	6	7	4	7	10	6	12		72
Durham	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	0		8
Ravena	0	0	0	0	1				0	0	0	0		1
Other	2	0	0	0	1	2		1	0	1	0	0		7

2021 Call Report

	J	F	M
Total Calls	41	37	40
ALS	19	15	16
BLS	20	22	24
RMA	3	6	7
Transport	27	19	20
Call Cancelled	2	7	4
Public Assist	4	0	0
TOT Police	0	2	2
Standby	2	2	3
Dispatch Error	0	0	0
Turned Over 2nd Call	2	1	4
Cairo	0	1	1
Coxsackie	0	0	3
Durham	2	0	0
Ravena	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0

Mutual Aid	8	8	7
Cairo	2	2	2
Coxsackie	5	4	5
Durham	0	0	0
Ravena	1	2	0
Other	0	0	0



Dashboard

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Auction Information

**Town of Campbell Hwy- NY #24360**

ONLINE-ONLY AUCTION with 8 lots  
viewing lot number 0001

Bidding Starts: Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 08:11:00 am ET

Bidding Ends: Thursday, April 8, 2021 between 08:15:00 pm and 08:22:00 pm ET

Approval Meeting To Be Held On: Monday, April 12, 2021

See individual items for exact closing times.

Location: **8523 Clinton Street, Campbell, Steuben County, NY 14821**

Questions & Inspection: Please Sign In For Details

**Payment Terms:** Payment will be due immediately upon notification of seller approval by email invoice, after the Seller approves the bids. After you receive the invoice, you will have five (5) business days to get your payment mailed to our office, or your account will be suspended, and the item will be awarded to the backup-bidder, or re-listed. Please mail payment in certified funds or money order to:  
Auctions International, 11167 Big Tree Road, East Aurora, NY 14052. Payment questions? Please Call: 1-800-536-1401 x201. GENERAL QUESTIONS: email [service@auctionsInternational.com](mailto:service@auctionsInternational.com)

**Payment Methods:** We accept cash, cashier's check, wire/bank transfer and credit cards.

**Out-of-State Buyers:** Buyers outside of New York State need to send us a completed **NY State DTF Form** before we can remove sales tax from their invoices.

**Successful High Bidders:** Please note when you are provided an invoice to pay, there are two different payment amounts.  
1) A non-discounted rate for payments made with credit/debit cards, and,  
2) A discounted rate for payments made with certified funds; cash, bank transfer,

**Lot #0001: 2015 International 7300 Dump Truck with Plow & Wing**

Bidding is closed.

High Bid: \$65,000.00

Current Bid: \$65,000.00

Your Max Bid: NA

Time Remaining: Closed  
(bidding was extended)

Bidding Ended: Thu, Apr 8 8:15:45 pm ET

High Bidder: roxboro

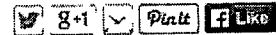
Bid Increment: \$100.00

Distance: Please click on the location address to view the item's location on a map.

Item has been viewed 1,459 times.



◀ PREVIOUS LOT    RETURN TO LIST    NEXT LOT ▶



Details    Bid History (111 bids)

Bid Date	Bid Amount	Bidder
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:14:45 PM	\$65,000.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:14:46 PM	\$65,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:14:22 PM	\$63,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:14:22 PM	\$63,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:14:05 PM	\$61,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:14:05 PM	\$61,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:13:48 PM	\$60,600.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:13:48 PM	\$60,500.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:13:21 PM	\$60,000.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:13:22 PM	\$60,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:13:01 PM	\$58,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:13:01 PM	\$58,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:12:22 PM	\$57,600.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:12:22 PM	\$57,500.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:11:59 PM	\$57,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:11:59 PM	\$57,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:11:29 PM	\$56,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:11:29 PM	\$56,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:11:05 PM	\$55,100.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:11:05 PM	\$55,000.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:10:44 PM	\$54,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:10:44 PM	\$54,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:10:08 PM	\$53,100.00	roxboro
Apr 8, 2021 - 8:10:08 PM	\$53,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 7:29:28 PM	\$51,100.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 7:28:42 PM	\$51,000.00	Size matters
Apr 8, 2021 - 7:28:43 PM	\$51,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 7:27:56 PM	\$50,600.00	Size matters
Apr 8, 2021 - 7:27:56 PM	\$50,500.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 5:41:57 PM	\$50,100.00	Size matters
Apr 8, 2021 - 5:41:57 PM	\$50,000.00	klass
Apr 8, 2021 - 4:24:58 PM	\$49,600.00	klass
Apr 8, 2021 - 4:24:58 PM	\$49,500.00	Jrs64schenkel
Apr 8, 2021 - 4:24:34 PM	\$47,600.00	klass
Apr 8, 2021 - 4:24:34 PM	\$47,500.00	Jrs64schenkel
Apr 8, 2021 - 4:10:13 PM	\$45,100.00	klass
Apr 8, 2021 - 4:10:13 PM	\$45,000.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 3:28:26 PM	\$41,100.00	Paul Macko
Apr 8, 2021 - 3:28:26 PM	\$41,000.00	BSmith7199
Apr 8, 2021 - 2:24:59 PM	\$40,100.00	Paul Macko





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**Thu, March 25 - Fri, April 09**

**City of Lynn-MA #24223**

**AUCTION BIDDING NOW!**

**Fri, March 26 - Fri, April 09**

**LaFargeville CSD-NY**

**#24268**

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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 1/2 bags

PHOSPHATE INHIBITOR

DOSAGE BEING USED 2.4 mg/l

QUANTITY USED 1 3/4 gal

FILTERS ARE BEING RUN TOGETHER UNLESS  
INDICATED OTHERWISE HERE

COLIFORM BACTERIA TESTS

DATE 3-4-21 LOCATION MAVIS

POS\*        NEG ✓

DATE 3-4-21 LOCATION DUNKIN DONUTS

POS\*        NEG ✓

\*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE  
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

3-2 - SYSTEM FAULT POWER OUTAGE

3-10 - FLOSA 67-32 SOUTH 24,000 GAL

3-20 - SYSTEM FAULT POWER OUTAGE

REPORTED BY Paul Leoey Bean

TITLE WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE 4/9/21



March 2021	WELL 3 A METER		WELL 2 A METER		TOWER HEIGHT	BACKWASH READING		DISTRIBUTION READING	
DATE	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS			GALLONS		GALLONS
	58130		—		53.4	162323		20638161	
1	58615		—		53.7	2624		39793	
2	58941		—		53.9	2657		41545	
3	59464		—		54.1	2902		43846	
4	29919		—		53.9	2935		416027	
5	60408		—		53.5	3136		48482	
6	60844		—		53.7	3384		50500	
7	61092		—		53.3	3384		51910	
8	61539		—		53.8	3417		53652	
9	62132		—		53.6	3683		56449	
10	62596		—		53.4	3934		58621	
11	63357		—		50.5	3934		63927	
12	64252		—		50.2	4121		67898	
13	65109		—		52.8	4221		70790	
14	65839		—		54.5	4252		72289	
15	66285		—		53.0	4554		75029	
16	66972		—		54.6	4554		76610	
17	67449		—		53.5	4810		77425	
18	67856		—		53.7	4810		81108	
19	68427		—		54.7	5079		83131	
20	68654		—		53.7	5110		84703	
21	69246		—		53.9	5379		87045	
22	69638		—		53.0	5410		89164	
23	70356		—		53.8	5661		91951	
24	70817		—		54.1	5692		93823	
25	71381		—		53.4	5956		96501	
26	71954		—		54.3	6175		98297	
27	72414		—		54.2	6442		20200467	
28	72684		—		52.6	6541		02155	
29	73352		—		54.0	6812		04445	
30	73605		—		53.1	6850		06403	
31	74395		—		53.8	7106		08443	
TOTAL	1626500		0			47330		712820	* 50%
AVERAGE	52.500		0			1525		23,000	"

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

2021

FED ID# 1900028

WATER PLANT B

DATE	WELL#5		RAW WATER WELL#5			TREATED WATER			CL	ORTHO	PerMag	DAILY RESIDUALS		DISTRIBUTION	WTPB NOTES
	METER #S	METER #S	IRON	MANG	HARD	IRON	MANG	HARD	GALLONS ADDED			ENTERING	LEAVING	READING	
	565566	9685										1.34	1.98	203498	90
1	566754	9685	.01	.060	180	.00	.014	180				1.26	1.83	203611	
2	567895	9685										1.95	1.81	203717	
3	569258	9685										1.37	1.72	203844	
4	570591	9685										0.95	1.62	203972	
5	571658	9685										1.14	1.61	204066	
6	572948	9685										1.18	1.69	204185	
7	573989	9685										1.13	1.82	204282	
8	575161	9697										1.25	1.67	204395	
9	576488	9697	.01	.052	180	.00	.009	180				1.10	1.51	204522	92 ↑
10	580488	9697										0.92	1.66	204621	
11	584236	9699										2.20	1.52	204623	90 ↓
12	586363	9699										1.67	1.47	204624	
13	586514	9699										1.14	2.10	204738	
14	587650	9699										0.61	1.77	204843	88 ↓ ↑ 90
15	588861	9709										0.74	1.66	204953	
16	589170	9709										0.74	1.57	205037	
17	591279	9709										0.28	1.15	205180	↑ 93
18	592474	9709	.00	.069	180	.00	.012	180				0.98	1.12	205290	↑ 95
19	593488	9709										1.26	1.82	205382	
20	594664	9709							55			1.77	1.82	205494	↓ 90
21	596161	9709										0.48	1.12	205633	↑ 93
22	597064	9709										2.79	1.12	205720	95
23	598381	9721										0.56	1.37	205840	
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**Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc**

Date: 05-Mar-21

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

**LabWork Order:** 210304039  
**PO#:**

**Lab SampleID:** 210304039-001  
**Client Sample ID:** Mavis

**Collection Date:** 3/4/2021 8:45:00 AM  
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Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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( Prep: - 3/4/2021 )						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	3/4/2021 3:58:00 PM
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Planning Board report to Town Board – April 2021  
April 7

Meeting remotely once again, the Planning Board acted on a two item agenda.

Cypress Creek Renewables wished to make a presentation about their efforts and progress on the Red Mill Solar Project on East Red Mill Road. Tal reviewed and updated the Planning Board about project action so far as well as the significance of the Town Board resolution about the Scenic Byway. The Planning Board will proceed when greater clarity is available.

Second: PB reviewed our actions of last month for a two lot subdivision proposed for a large parcel divided by CR 26 in east Greenville. The surveyor consequently has provided an agency opinion that a roadway creates a de facto subdivision. Tal was tasked with determining how PB should handle this request.

Minutes were approved and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully,  
Don Teator  
Greenville PB Chair





# Town of Greenville Planning Board

PO Box 38  
Greenville, NY 12083

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March 3, 2021

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**From:** cecileop@aol.com,

**To:** pmackogrsuper@aol.com,

**Subject:** Greenville Rotary 5K

**Date:** Thu, Apr 1, 2021 1:07 pm

**Attachments:** 5k map.pdf (326K), 5k summry for NYS.pdf (33K)

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Hi Paul! I'm following up on the conversation you had with Billy Beaton regarding the 5k that the Rotary Club is planning for Saturday, June 5. I've just finished applying for a permit from the state DOT. I've enclosed a copy of the summary and map which we provided to them.

I will need an email stating that we have permission from the town to hold the event, which I must submit to the state prior to the 3rd week in May. Details of our plan are in the enclosed document. We would also like to have access to the barn at the town park in case of inclement weather and for restrooms. Would that be possible?

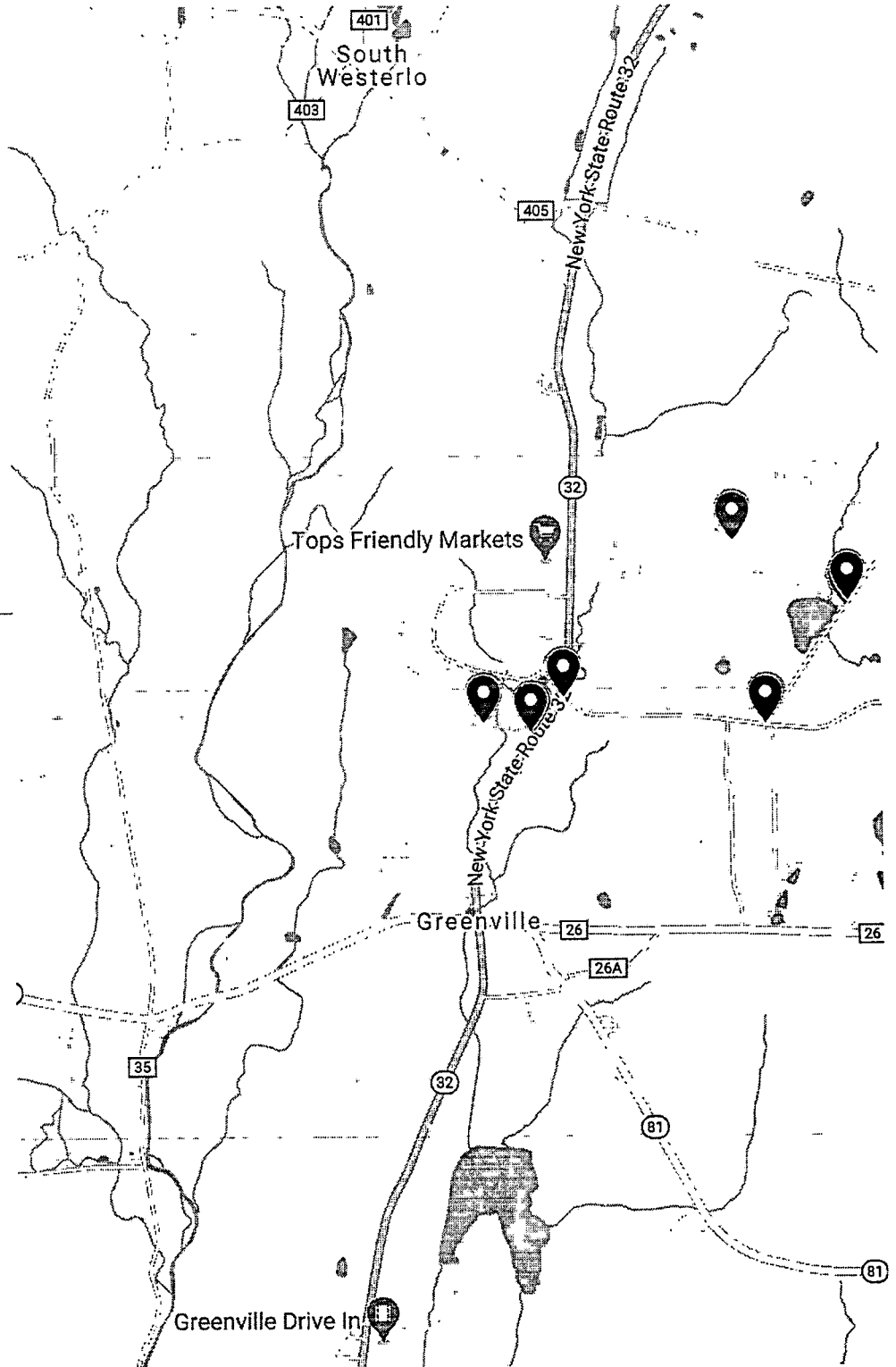
Thanks for your continued and ongoing support of our club!

All the best, Cecile Plattner

# Greenville Rotary 5K 6/5/21

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- 📍 Turn left on SR 32
- 📍 Turn right onto Irving Rd
- 📍 Turn left onto Newry Lane
- 📍 Turn left on Devan Rd
- 📍
- Devan Rd cul-de-sac/turn around
- 📍 Turn right on Newry Ln
- 📍 Turn right on Irving Road
- 📍 Turn left on SR 32
- 📍 Turn right on Town Park Rd
- 📍 Finish Line



**Operation and Safety Plan for "Rotary Responds 5K"**  
**on 6/5/21 in Greenville, NY (Greene County)**  
**Rotary Club of Greenville**  
**P.O. Box 591**  
**Greenville, NY 12083**  
**[greenwillenrotaryclub@gmail.com](mailto:greenwillenrotaryclub@gmail.com)**

1. Event Map and Description (map attached.) The route for the 5k is an out-and-back route. The race begins within the Vanderbilt Town Park on Town Park Road. It then will turn left onto SR 32 (the only portion of the route which is not on a town road.). The route continues on SR 32 for 1/10th of a mile and then turns right onto Irving Road. At the intersection with Irving and Newry LANE the runners will turn left and continue onto Devan Road. At the cul-de-sac at the end of Devan Road the course turns around and returns to the Town Park along the same roads. We are limiting runners and walkers to 250 maximum but expect only about 100 to participate. Each intersection will be manned by Rotary volunteers with the exception of SR 32 where traffic will be directed by police, sheriff, and fire company personnel.
2. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at the Vanderbilt Town Park and we expect all runners and walkers to be finished by about 11:30 a.m. Set up and clean up before and after the event is expected to take about 1 hour to 90 minutes. No road closings will be required. Traffic will be paused on SR 32 to allow runners/walkers to cross. Traffic on SR 32 should not be paused for more than 10 minutes, and traffic will be directed by police and fire personnel.
3. Traffic control plans and the route are described above. Traffic on SR 32 will be controlled by police and fire personnel and the town road intersections will be controlled by Rotary volunteers. The traffic control devices along the route consist of stop signs only. Map of the event route is attached.
4. No detours will be required.
5. No railroad crossings exist within the town of Greenville.
6. Pre-event public notification will consist of listings in the local weekly newspaper, (Greenville Pioneer), on-line newspaper (Porcupine Soup), social media pages of Greenville Rotary (IG, FB). Homeowners along the route will be notified in person by Rotary volunteers. Signage will consist of 18"x24" yard signs on stakes which will be both placed and removed the day of the event. All other signage will be within the town park.
7. No banners will be placed either roadside or overhead.
8. We have notified both the State Police (Greenville Satellite Barracks) and Greene County Sheriff Department (Lt. Overbaugh) and both will be present to help with the portion of the race that crosses SR 32. Town Supervisor Paul Macko has been notified of the event. Written permission from the town will be provided prior to 2 weeks before the event.
9. Event day communication among volunteers and safety personnel will be by cell phone.
10. Emergency services will be provided by the Greenville Volunteer Fire Company who will have a first aid SUV present and EMS on call.
11. No spectator control on roadsides will be necessary as finish line and start line will be within the town park
12. No pavement markings will be necessary
13. Event day signage will consist of 18X24" yard signs on stakes at each intersection, as shown on attached map. Text will consist of the Rotary logo and sponsor's name. No CMS will be used.
14. A support vehicle using flashers and driven by a Rotary volunteer will follow the final runners/walkers.



“Rotary Responds” 5K Walk/Run. June 5, 2021  
5K committee: Cecile, Angela, Billy, Liz V, Lesley

We envision this event as both a fund raising and a community event. People are anxious to gather and celebrate Greenville in a safe way outdoors.

Project supported. - High-quality signage for the Vanderbilt town park - wish list is to fund 2 signs - one is a historical marker, and the other is a trail map. See below for designs. Total cost of the signs is expected to be \$1,500-3,000, depending on the options chosen.

Expected participants 100-200, capped at 250 maximum.  
Volunteers needed 25-50

Route Map: see below. Start and finish are at the Vanderbilt Town Park.

Entry fee: April 15-May 1: \$25  
May 1-15: \$30  
May 15-June 5: \$35

This is for adults and kids over 10 years of age.  
Kids under 10 \$5 each

Each entrant will receive a goodie bag consisting of a medal, water bottle, granola bar and either a wooden nickel from the Tasting Lab good for a drink or an ice cream cone certificate from Stewart's. We hope to be able to get the water and granola bars donated.  
Cost of goodie bag: >21 y.o. \$5 (TL) + 1.75 (medal) = \$6.75, cost for ,<21 y.o = \$4.25

Costs of RunSignUp.com platform - 8-9% of registration fee primarily to process credit cards  
Additional cost per runner - chip fee \$1.25

Therefore, on each registration we will earn about \$14 to \$17

We plan to seek sponsorships. We haven't quite figured out what that package will be. Sponsors will receive recognition in the form of a program in the goodie bag and a yard sign on stakes which will be placed along the route, as well as signage at the start/finish. There will probably be different levels of sponsorship available. We estimate each sponsor will contribute \$100 or more. Yard sign costs will be around \$15+. This needs a little more research/planning.

Costs are \$900 for Greenleaf Racing. They will provide timing and race day support as well as the registration services. They've already been a big help with advice!  
Insurance is estimated at around \$300. This is in addition to the liability insurance provided to our club by our RI dues. Due to the nature of the event, the committee thinks this is an important safeguard.

Safety and traffic control. The town of Greenville does not require permits We've been talking to Paul Macko and he is on board with the event. Traffic control will be provided by the Greene County Sheriff Department and the State Police. This has been arranged. The Greenville Volunteer Fire Co. will provide first aid in the form of an SUV on site and EMS on call. Fire Company members are also available for traffic support (if there's no fire!!!). We have applied to the New York State department of Transportation for a permit, as the race route crosses State Route 32.

Volunteers needed: We would like Rotary volunteers at each intersection along the route. We will also need volunteers for race day registration and crowd control and parking at the town park. We estimate 25+ volunteers needed, but this will depend on the number of participants.



## Paul Macko

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**From:** Jackie Park <townclerk@townofgreenvilleny.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, March 29, 2021 10:25 AM  
**To:** Mark Overbaugh - G'ville; sheriff@discovergreene.com; jbensenmyway@gmail.com; Joel Rauf; Paul Macko; rbear@townofgreenvilleny.com; Travis Richards  
**Subject:** [Possible SPAM] liquor license request  
**Attachments:** Legion 2021 page 1.jpg; Legion 2021 pg2.jpg  
**Importance:** Low

Gentlemen;

Attached please find a NYS State Liquor Authority notice form for 30-day advanced notice to the board. This is for the American Legion Post 291, on Maple Ave.

*NYS expects the following process to occur when this is received by a Town Clerk: I am to forward the application to the Town Board, Code Enforcement Officer, and Police Department, and request written comments be returned to me within 5 days. After that 5 day period, I am to forward it to the Supervisor for inclusion at the next town board meeting. This process is for both new and renewal applications.*

Thanks. Jackie

Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector  
Town of Greenville  
PO Box 38  
11159 State Route 32  
Greenville, NY 12083  
(518) 966-5055   
Fax (518) 966-4108

**RESOLUTION**  
**TOWN OF GREENVILLE**  
**April 19, 2021**  
**AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

WHEREAS, pursuant to the requirement of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Law, an applicant for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at retail, for on-premises consumption, as well as any applicant for renewal of such a license, must notify the Town Clerk of the municipality wherein the premises are located, and

WHEREAS, this notice is given in order that the municipality, if it so desires, may express an opinion for or against the granting of said license or renewal to the ABC Board,

NOW THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Greenville that with respect to the application submitted by **Greenville Post 291 Inc The American Legion Dept of NY, 54 Maple Ave, Greenville, New York** for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at retail for on-premises consumption, the Greenville Town Board does express a favorable opinion.

Resolution offered by Councilman \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Councilman \_\_\_\_\_, and carried.

VOTING:

	AYE	NAY	OTHER
SUPERVISOR MACKO	X		
COUNCILMAN BEAR	X		
COUNCILMAN BENSEN	X		
COUNCILMAN RAUF	X		
COUNCILMAN RICHARDS	X		

DATED: April 19, 2021

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Certified by Jackie Park  
Town Clerk, Town of Greenville



**Department of  
Transportation**

**ANDREW M. CUOMO**  
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**MARIE THERESE DOMINGUEZ**  
Commissioner

**PATRICK S. BARNES, P.E.**  
Regional Director

April 2, 2021

Cases 1200121

Mr. Scott R. Templeton  
Superintendent  
Greene County Department of Highways and Solid Waste  
240. West Main Street  
PO Box 485  
Catskill, NY 12414

**RE: SPEED LIMIT INVESTIGATION  
SUNSET ROAD  
TOWN OF GREENVILLE  
GREENE COUNTY**

Dear Mr. Templeton:

This letter is in response to a request dated August 18, 2014 (but not received by our office until August 2020) regarding a speed limit reduction on Sunset Road between North Road and the Greenville/Durham town line in the Town of Greenville.

Currently, Sunset Road between the Greenville/Durham town line and North Road has a posted 40 MPH speed limit established by this office in 1988. As a result of the most recent request, we conducted a review of the speed limit on Sunset Road and determined that 40 MPH is appropriate for the conditions experienced through this corridor. A reduction is not warranted at this time.

Thank you for your interest in traffic safety. If you have any questions, please contact Reed Sholtes of this office at 518-457-5283.

Sincerely,

Mark Pyskadlo, PE, PTOE  
Regional Traffic Engineer

cc: J. Park, Town Clerk, Town of Greenville

FYI

STATE OF NEW YORK - DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
TRAFFIC OPERATIONS BUREAU

NOTICE OF ORDER

Study No.: 1190114  
File: 19.12-000  
Troop: F

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION HAS FILED AN ORDER WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE WHEREBY:

SECTION 119.12 SUBDIVISION (an) PARAGRAPH \_\_\_\_\_

OF THE DEPARTMENT'S REGULATIONS IS  ADDED  AMENDED to read as follows:  REPEALED

45 MPH on CR 41 from a point 500 +/- feet north of the intersection of CR 35 to Route 81, a distance of 1.0 +/- mile.

RECEIVED  
MAR 31 2021  
TOWN OF GREENVILLE  
*[Signature]*

The above order will be effective upon the installation, modification or removal of the necessary traffic control device (s) required by, and conforming to, the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

7/20/2020 APPROVED BY: M. Pyskadlo Regional Traffic Engineer  
(DATE) (SIGNATURE) (TITLE)

DESCRIPTION: This order establishes a 45 MPH speed limit on CR 41 as described above.

COUNTY: Greene

LOCALITY: Town of Greenville

OTHER RELATED ACTIONS  NONE

119.12 (b)  
(Identify)

cc:  CITY  POLICE DEPARTMENT  
 VILLAGE  SHERIFF  REGION One TRAFFIC ENGINEER  
 TOWN  STATE POLICE  OTHER \_\_\_\_\_  
 COUNTY SUPT.  PERMITTEE (Specify)

# BROADBAND, INFRASTRUCTURE ON STIMULUS WISH LIST

By Melanie Leko  
Columbia-Greene Media

Millions of dollars in federal relief will soon be on its way to Greene County; its municipalities and school districts as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

The legislation, signed March 11 by President Joe Biden, provides \$1.9 trillion in economic stimulus aid to assist states in recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Under the new law, money must be spent one of four ways: Responding to the pandemic and its negative economic impacts; helping essential workers; restoring lost revenue; or making investments in water, sewer and broadband infrastructure. The funds cannot pay for pensions or be used to cut taxes.

Fifty percent of the money must arrive by mid-May, and the other 50% must arrive within a year after that. Governments

will have until the end of 2024 to spend it.

Greene County is slated to receive \$9,015,000, according to U.S. Rep. Antonio Delgado, D-19.

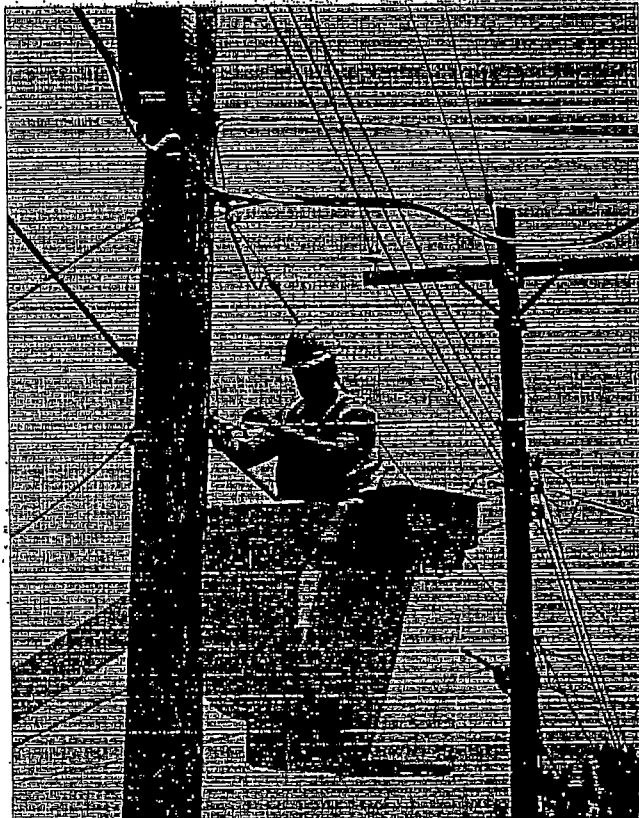
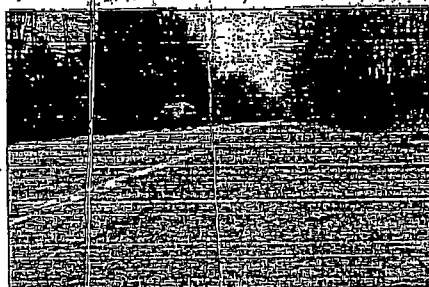
That money has not been received and the county is awaiting more specific guidance from the federal government on how it can be spent.

"We don't have any final decisions on how the money for the county will be used, but it will be used according to whatever the guidelines the U.S. Treasury puts out," Greene County Legislature Chairman Patrick Linger, R-New Baltimore, said Tuesday.

While the four categories broadly indicate how the funds can be allocated, the county is waiting for more specific guidance, he said.

"That is the framework that was passed within the legislation, so now the U.S. Treasury

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has to come up with the guidelines saying here's what can and can't happen," Linger said.

The money must be spent before Dec. 31, 2024, and that may pose a conflict for one of the uses the county has been considering — expansion of broadband, Linger said.

"Some of the information we had early on before [the bill] was passed was a little bit different from the final legislation," Linger said. "On some of the things we were thinking about setting the money aside for, like the broadband effort, if it can't be spent by the end of 2024, that wouldn't be a good use of that

money because we would just lose it."

While using the stimulus funds to build the needed broadband infrastructure may not be possible due to time restrictions, the county has a mapping project in progress that could use the money, Linger said.

"We are still probably going to use some of the funds for broadband because we are already actually in the middle of a study to find out what roads, right down to what houses, have availability of broadband and who doesn't, so we are looking at about a \$100,000 study to determine that and from there, we would have to engineer a plan to build it out, figure out how much it will be and then how to pay for it, but then there is the buildout

itself," Linger said.

Construction of the needed infrastructure would probably take longer than the end of 2024, Linger added.

The town of Catskill is slated to receive the largest chunk of the stimulus funding county-wide at \$1,243,262.

The town board has not yet discussed how the money will be spent and no money has been received yet, Town Supervisor Dale Finch said Tuesday.

"Catskill has not decided how that money will be utilized," Finch said. "I think as a town board we will prioritize projects within the town and see how much those projects would cost the town, and then moving forward make a decision as a town on how that money would be spent. We have time to decide

what viable projects we want to work on and that would be a town board decision."

The federal funds will be a great help to municipalities, Finch said.

"I'm thankful and delighted that money is coming from the federal government directly to the villages and towns — this is the first time I am seeing money coming directly, in a stimulus package, to help out local towns, especially going through the pandemic, which has been quite a burden on the local community," Finch said.

The town of Coxsack was allocated \$912,757 and of that, roughly \$290,000 will be given to the village based on population, Town Supervisor Rick Hanse said.

The town has not received

any funds at this time, he said.

The town council has not discussed the use of the relief funds, but Hanse hopes to see infrastructure projects on the list.

"It looks like the guidelines will be pretty loose and we have things to spend it on," Hanse said. "We could use another ambulance — those are north of \$180,000, so they are expensive. We have some roads out in Earlton — long roads that are expensive to pave that need regrading and repaving, so we are looking into that."

The town of Hunter is expected to receive \$288,383, according to the National League of Cities. No funds have been received there and town officials have not decided how the money will be used, Hunter

Town Supervisor Daryl Le said Tuesday.

"We have a meeting coming up next Tuesday and I would say we will discuss it then," Le said.

Other towns in Greene County will receive funding follows: Ashland, \$81,721; Athens, \$432,300; Cairo, \$703,627; Durham, \$291,235; Greenville, \$390,727; Halcott, \$27,311; Jewett, \$103,331; Lexington, \$84,793; New Baltimore, \$356,941; Prattsville, \$76,111; and Windham, \$183,626, according to the National League of Cities.

School district funding separate from counties and municipalities.

Tribune News Service contributed to this report.

## Jackie Park

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**From:** Marlene McTigue <marlene@kathoderay.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 2, 2021 2:41 PM  
**To:** pmacko@townofgreenvillenyny.com  
**Cc:** Mark Gustavson; Sara B. Jonassen; townclerk@townofgreenvillenyny.com  
**Subject:** Greetings from KathodeRay Media

Good afternoon, Supervisor Macko.

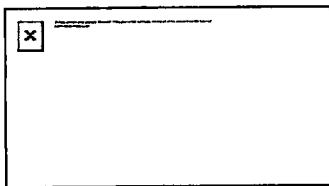
Thank you for your consideration of KathodeRay Media for assistance with your community's website. Here at KathodeRay, helping municipalities engage community members through their online presence and marketing efforts is one of the things that we are most passionate about.

I know you have reviewed our initial proposal and I am sure you have some questions.

We'd like to invite you to our offices in Greenville to answer all of your questions and so you can get to know a bit about how we work and the kind of results we could deliver for Greenville. Our efforts to support Cairo, Windham and Greene County as a whole, have yielded growth that we would love to share with you. I am also inviting Mark Gustavson, our Executive Vice President, Strategic Development, to this meeting as he is a fantastic resource when it comes to community-building municipal sites and marketing programs.

Our schedules are open on both Wednesday or Thursday of next week. It would be our pleasure to have you in at your convenience.

Kindest regards,



**Marlene McTigue**  
New Business Development Manager  
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## Jackie Park

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**From:** Sara B. Jonassen <sara@kathoderay.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, March 19, 2021 4:50 PM  
**To:** Jackie Park  
**Cc:** Diane Wamsley  
**Subject:** RE: Town Of Greenville Website - FYI

Hi Jackie,

Good afternoon and happy Friday. By way of introduction, I am the Director of Content and Web here at KathodeRay Media. It's very nice to virtually meet you!

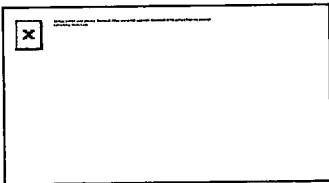
While making the requested updates today, our programmer noticed that the Town of Greenville's website platform (Homestead) was running slowly and freezing quite a bit. Performance has worsened over time, most notably when saving and publishing (i.e., freezing, throwing errors). These delays are beginning to inflate the cost of content updates, and may also compromise security. In addition, the current website is not ADA compliant, and the current Homestead system complicates the process of making ADA adjustments. This has a significant impact on user experience.

Because we've encountered these issues repeatedly and they are worsening, we highly recommend upgrading to WordPress, a more robust website platform. If your team is interested, we can provide an estimate for your team to review. Once upgraded to WordPress, we would make certain that the website is fully ADA compliant. We can also update the overall "look and feel" of the website design to improve user experience overall.

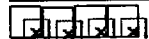
Please let me know your thoughts, or if your team would like to review an estimate or samples of our work.

Thank you!

Have a great weekend,



**Sara Beth Jonassen**  
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**From:** Jackie Park <[townclerk@townofgreenvilleny.com](mailto:townclerk@townofgreenvilleny.com)>  
**Sent:** Friday, March 19, 2021 11:24 AM  
**To:** Diane Wamsley <[diane@kathoderay.com](mailto:diane@kathoderay.com)>  
**Subject:** web site addition/changes

Hi Diane,

Few changes, please:

**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 March, 2021

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
<b>General Account</b>	
pay 9-14m/q	51413.45
employee benefits	16453.01
abstract #3	14454.82
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	\$82,321.28
<b>Highway Account</b>	
pay 9-14	24159.62
employee benefits	5445.01
abstract #3	24409.84
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	\$54,014.47
<b>Library Account</b>	
pay 9-14m	9807.05
employee benefits	750.23
abstract #3	3275.71
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	\$13,832.99
<b>Water Account</b>	
pay 9-14q	5955.38
employee benefits	2179.25
abstract #3	2490.34
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	\$10,624.97
<b>Sewer account</b>	
abstract #3	\$12,861.20
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$173,654.91</b>

Dated: March 31, 20 21

*Paul J. Mackay*  
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 March, 2021

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT RECEIVED
<b>General Account</b>	
interest	72.09
AIM pymt (2020)	11747.00
clerk's dep.	3338.00
court	979.00
misc. fees	5060.78
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	\$21,196.87
<b>Highway Account</b>	
interest	171.99
CHIPS (2020)	84057.00
misc. fees	4128.16
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	\$88,357.15
<b>Library account</b>	
interest	1.27
monthly dep.	1995.27
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	\$1,996.54
<b>Water Account</b>	
interest	3.13
etc	1380.00
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	\$3,957.65
<b>Sewer Account</b>	
interest	\$32.08
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$115,540.29</b>

Dated: March 31, 20 21

*Paul J. Mackay*  
Town of Greenville Supervisor

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
	WAGERING FEES	Games Chance Permits	1	10.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>
A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	8	2,973.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$2,973.00</b>
A 2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	4	1,099.50
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$1,099.50</b>
A 2590	PERMIT FEES	Sewer	1	50.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$50.00</b>
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	11	110.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$110.00</b>
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	9	90.00
		Female, Unspayed	1	17.00
		Male, Neutered	8	72.00
		Male, Unneutered	3	51.00
	Late Fee	Late Fee	3	75.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	2	-6.00
			<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>\$299.00</b>
<b>Total Local Shares Remitted:</b>				<b>\$4,541.50</b>
Amount paid to:	NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program			30.00
Amount paid to:	State Comptroller for Games of Chance			15.00
<b>Total State, County &amp; Local Revenues:</b>				<b>\$4,586.50</b>
<b>Total Non-Local Revenues:</b>				<b>\$45.00</b>

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* 4-1-2021  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Town Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

# Town of Greenville Town & County 2021 Collection Summary

*March 2021*

Transactions Entered on 03/01/2021 thru 03/31/2021

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:
Town & County 2021	135912.69	2379.36	0.00	0.00
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>135912.69</b>	<b>2379.36</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>

## Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	56
Percentage Collected:	3%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	4
Number of Returned Payments:	4
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	2
Total Refunded:	10.01
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	0.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	10
Mail:	34
BOGC in-person:	9

Cash:	0.00
Check:	76693.35
Other:	61598.70
<b>Total:</b>	<b>138292.05</b>
<b>Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:</b>	
	0.00
<b>138292.05</b>	
Taxes:	135912.69
Penalty:	2379.36
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00
Notice Fees:	0.00
<b>Total:</b>	<b>138292.05</b>
<b>Minus Direct / Under Payments:</b>	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
<b>138292.05</b>	

## Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment:	10	43277.42
batch pay at bank:	9	18321.28

*J. Park  
4/1/21*

# Town of Greenville Town & County 2021 Collection Summary

JAN-MAR '21

Transactions Entered on 01/01/2021 thru 03/31/2021

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2021	4032735.15	3280.49	0.00	0.00	657854.58
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>4032735.15</b>	<b>3280.49</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>657854.58</b>

## Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2247
Percentage Collected:	86%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	19
Number of Returned Payments:	28
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	11
Total Refunded:	546.17
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	0.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	666
Mail:	1059
BOGC in-person:	516

Cash:	2.24
Check:	2961517.55
Other:	1076614.98
<b>Total:</b>	<b>4038134.77</b>
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	2104.13
	<b>4036030.64</b>
Taxes:	4032735.15
Penalty:	3280.49
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	15.00
Notice Fees:	0.00
<b>Total:</b>	<b>4036030.64</b>
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	<b>4036030.64</b>

## Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment:	111	222645.85
batch pay at bank:	515	853969.13

*Jame Parr*  
4/1/2021

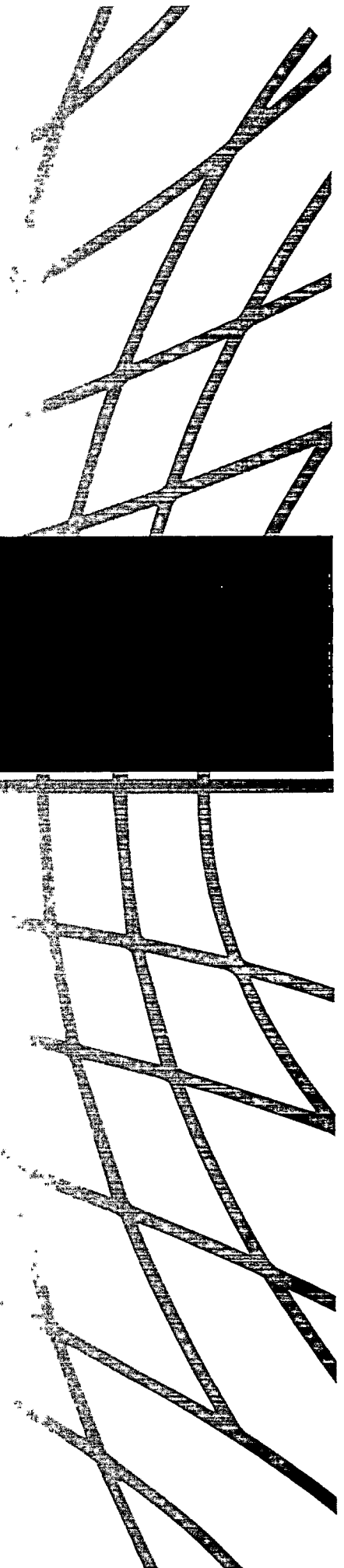
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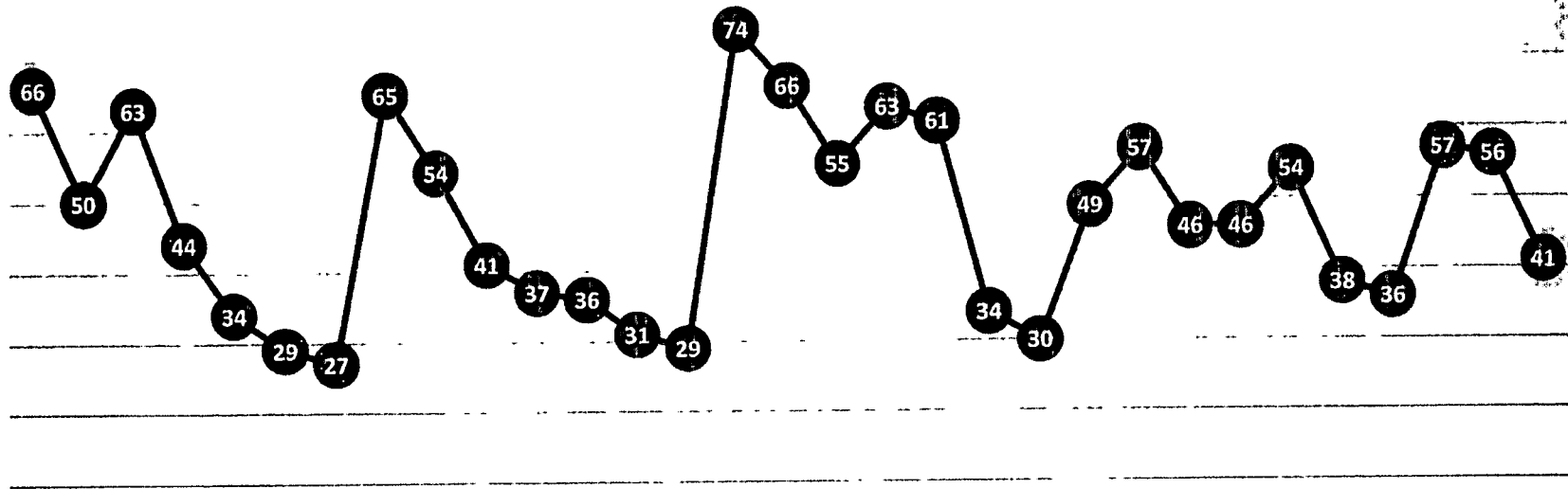
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# March 2021 Visits Per Day



3/1/2021 3/2/2021 3/3/2021 3/4/2021 3/5/2021 3/6/2021 3/7/2021 3/8/2021 3/9/2021 3/10/2021 3/11/2021 3/12/2021 3/13/2021 3/14/2021 3/15/2021 3/16/2021 3/17/2021 3/18/2021 3/19/2021 3/20/2021 3/21/2021 3/22/2021 3/23/2021 3/24/2021 3/25/2021 3/26/2021 3/27/2021 3/28/2021 3/29/2021 3/30/2021 3/31/2021

# Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

April 2021 Issue 294

COVID #9: Transportation, Freehold, Web

Happy Spring!

A mostly dry and mostly warm (at times, balmy) spring season has helped give most of us an extra spring in our step, especially after a grinding February. And getting outside has lifted many of our spirits.

This newsletter is another Covid one. I have a prediction – in the Notes section

## This month

Ken Mabey – Freehold Memories  
Flip Flach – Transportation in Greenville  
Don Teator – Newsletters 1-293

## Freehold Days

Ken Mabey

Memories are important to many of us as we grow older. They are a way to revisit our childhood places and people we have known, both friends and family. I lived in Freehold for most of my years up to the early teens. It is one of the places that have always seemed most like home to me.

We were living at my Grandfather Alvah Sutton's house so my Mom, Edna, could cook and help with the house while her mother, Jessie, was very ill, and died in 1938. My Dad could tend the garage if Grandpa had to go to Albany for supplies, and also helped on his relative's farms. We continued to live there until 1941 when I was four years old, and 1940 and 1941 is where my memory begins. Our neighbors were the Lacy family, and Dr. Curtis Lacy was our family physician. Mary Ellen Lacy was about my age and we often played together. Unlike today, house calls were common practice, and I have since learned Doctors were paid a little amount compared to

today, and sometimes received in kind (foods, vegetables from the garden, a cake, bread, or pie, a chicken, or eggs) if money was short. Wood's store was across the street, and also the Antus family, north of the store, and directly across from us. Leon and Howard Wood ran the store, and Ray Bennett worked for them.



Alvah Sutton and grandson Ken Mabey



The house and my grandfather's garage were the places most familiar to me. I recall people making deliveries to the house. It was a gathering place in the kitchen some mornings. Pete Keefe brought milk, "Fat" Howard brought eggs (never could understand his nickname, he wasn't fat, stocky perhaps!) Sometimes Bill Brank, who drove truck for the town, and some helpers would stop for a coffee break. The garage was where several town men would come to play dominoes. There was a card table set up in Grandpa's office with a display case of candy, and other goods for sale. Elmer Simmons, Herb Antus and Charlie Poole were some that I recall, but know that there must have been others. Grandpa was most always working, but didn't mind having friends there who were always willing to help out if needed. There was a tire rack in the office that I loved to climb through usually leaving black marks on my clothes and person much to my Mom's dismay. Sometimes Ken Ingalls would stop by and shout "where is that dirty urchin?" That always made me laugh. The garage was a busy place where people stopped for gas, an oil change or repairs. Some were Pete Raffo, Elmer Story, Harman Becker, Edgar Palmer, Lester Story, Clint Story, Lloyd Simpkins and others I don't recall being only three and four years old at the time.

Of course the real focus of this story is my grandfather. To those of you familiar with Don's calendars and photos there are several: The Sutton garage, Alvah Sutton's band, Freehold men's hunting group, the blacksmith shop with Gramp and Lonnie Hale. Grandfather started his working life as a blacksmith, and as cars came along, his shop became a garage. He and Mr. Antus built a crystal radio in the early days, my mother had told me. Musically, he and his band members played for dances at Haight's Hall. He played saxophone,

clarinet, fiddle, and chords on the piano. I still have boxes of his sheet music. He taught me to sing songs, "Turkey in the Straw," "Darling Nellie Gray" and "Old Dan Tucker". On Thanksgiving Day, 1940 we went to my Mabey grandparent's farm in Cornwallville and after dinner my two grandfather's played music together, with fiddle and piano. So much a part of life in that era was family entertainment.

Grandpa Sutton was a strong supporter of FDR, and I recall going to Jennie Parks where the polling place was in 1940, with my parents and grandfather when they voted. Aunt Jennie always served oyster stew on Election Day. It was an occasion and helped to get people out to vote. One of the men asked me, "Well Kenny, who are you going to vote for?" I said, "Wendell Wilkie." Not a good answer for a child whose Grandfather was a Democrat. Guess I was somehow fascinated by the name, and a good reason why children don't vote. It did make everyone laugh. Later my mother made sure I knew who FDR was.

Sadly for our family, Grandfather Sutton died in 1942, but for those who knew him he is always in our memory. The Irish poet and writer, John O'Donoghue wrote, "there is a place where our vanished days secretly gather. Memory as a kingdom, is full of the ruins of presence. It is fascinating that in your memory, nothing is ever lost or ever finally forgotten."



Sutton Garage; right, the Sutton house; Rt 32 Freehold;

## Transportation Modes In, Out, and About The Greenville Area: 1920s - 1970s Flip Flach

From the early start-up and establishment days of the "Boarding House" era in the Greenville area in the 1920s, there was an evolution of transportation modes in association with it. The introduction of private summer / second home residences also had an impact.

Since automobiles were still a rare personal commodity then, especially for distance travel, public transportation was depended upon by downstate urban dwellers to come north to Greene County. Initially, the Hudson River Day Line Ship System played a major role. From NYC to Albany, with multiple scheduled dockings along the way, several steamships carried multitudes of passengers. The Catskill Landing was the Greene County connection where House owners would arrange arrival pickup and return departure service for their guests. More and more "farms" began to realize and seize the opportunity to augment their agricultural income, or even replace the farming aspect, with the housing of summer guests. A new fledgling industry was born.

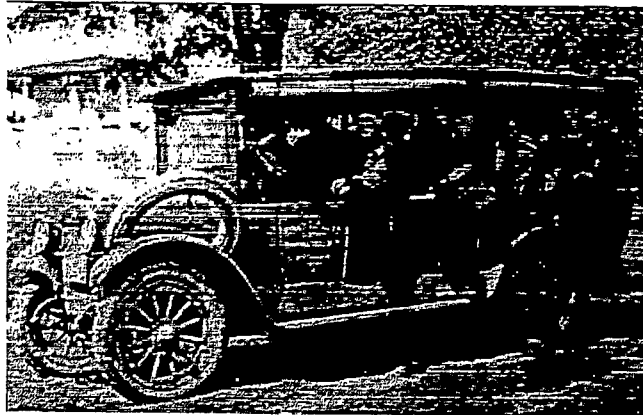
My Grandparents, Karl and Anna Flach were one of the pioneering couples to offer bedrooms and meals, along with a rocking chair on the front porch, at their Maplehurst Farm, east of Greenville in Hanacroix. All eight of their children were displaced from their rooms in the large farmhouse to an outbuilding/shed for the entire summer to accommodate paying guests. The fee for a one week stay—transportation, a room, three major meals a day, with the rocking chair and all the fresh farm air you could breathe—\$3 (yes, three dollars) in 1925.

The new rural industry progressed well until the terrible back-to-back combination of the Depression years of the 1930s and WWII through the mid-forties. The post-war years then presented a renewed opportunity for growth and escalation of the vacation/travel industry for those still interested in

pursuing it. (My Grandparents chose not to, instead returning to traditional farming and their bakery business). Ultimately, for those willing to invest and modernize, a more "resort" atmosphere was created. Accommodation refinement, grounds beautification, and activity planning followed.

The increased comfort and dependability design of rail systems and trains, highway construction/improvements, and buses and automobiles brought about a decline in the River Ship travel. By the 1950s & 1960s, for the most part, resort guests (or "Boarders" as "we locals" referred to them), as well as the summer-home residents, drove their own vehicles to the area for their "stay." Many, however, particularly urban dwellers who did not own or drive cars, needed alternative transportation to travel here and then get around to visit our fine sites and businesses.

A more modern and convenient "travel in/out" option was introduced: Bus service. I believe I recall correctly that it was Mountain View Coach Lines that began serving Greene County, originating in NYC Port Authority and traveling north via Rt. 9W and 32 (and eventually parts of the NYS Thruway upon its construction), making multiple stops



From 1999 GLHG Calendar:  
Centered in Norton Hill, Henry O'Keefe taxied the local community during the 1920s in his auto bus. Although area individuals were buying cars in growing numbers, people who had not yet purchased the newest modern technology could avail themselves to a ride from Henry, who would often go to Albany or Coxsackie, in addition to local destinations (courtesy of Edna Ingalls Adams Zivelli)

along the way, with Greenville the farthest north destination for that itinerary. At least one bus a day would arrive here midday, lay over for an hour or so and then make the scheduled return trip.

Personal side-story: From my 2 North Street (Rt. 32) Barber Shop location, I had a panoramic view of the Rt.81/32 Main town intersection. The bus would roll into town with passengers disembarking at the intersection. The drivers would then park on the Firehouse Lane between the creek next to me and the Mobil Station to await their return time. One would think "all good - no problem," except for this snag. For comfort reasons, they would leave those nasty diesel engines rev at a high-speed idle for the entire time—for heat on the cool days and AC cranking on those sweltering, humid August days. The exhaust fumes and smoke belching from those racing beasts would blanket the village proper. Good-bye clear, fresh Catskill mountain air, peace and quiet. Many of us in the "pollution-path" made a request of our town officials to contact EnCon and the bus company to demand a "fumigation cease." Although taking some time (months), eventually common sense and courtesy did prevail and buses were shut down during layover.

Another travel option unfolds: Some guests and visitors would travel up via train to the Hudson Rail Station. They would then need a way to their destination here and then to get around locally during their stay. Greenville resident and entrepreneur "Crow" Griffin met that need with "Crow's Taxi Service". I recall his "land-yacht" sized Oldsmobiles carrying "city folks" to and fro regularly.

Side-story #2: Crow's Taxi Service became so busy that he added a second car and employed an additional driver to cover the demand. Knowing the particulars of the situation as I do, I cherish this memory of the occurrence to this day. As you may imagine, a non-driving urban dweller would not be accustomed to our twisting, winding, hilly, country-road terrain. So, one afternoon when a Gentleman staying at Sunny Hill (no hills, turns, or bumps to get there ) was dropped off at my Shop by Crow's assistant driver (locally

known to be a bit of a speedster at the wheel), he entered visibly shaken and pale as a ghost. I inquired if he was ok. He appreciatively replied he thought so, then proceeded to ask if there might be another mode of travel he could use to get back to the Resort. He was very cordial but relayed that he didn't care to experience another adventure quite like the ride just taken. All I could offer was that he call the resort, explain his plight, and I was sure that they would accommodate him. Still have to smile when I recall that one!

Those were the days; when the Village proper was all hustle-bustle from Memorial Day to Labor Day. It was said that our area population more than doubled May - September in the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s. I must add of course, that the Generational Resorts still operating and flourishing here today obviously far exceed the size, guest volume, quality accommodations, and activity offerings of the times addressed here. That has been accomplished through family dedication, hard work, skillful management, massive financial investment, modernization, and major adjustments to the vacation environment encountered over the decades.



Photo and text from John Earl:  
Hudson Transit Lines (Shortline Bus Co ) of Mahwah, N.J. had a daily run from N.Y. C. Port Authority Bus Terminal to Greenville. It ran every day leaving P.A. about 8:30 am arriving at Main St. about Noon and then going up to Shepard's to lay over until 3:00 for the return trip. The regular driver was a Mr. Yost. We did his run for him when we were in training while he cushioned, (sat on the seat opposite the driver). The layover was by the ball field. There was a sign on the south side of the large corner hall building, dining hall/dance hall.

From ships, to trains, to buses and cars, to property booms and busts, to business entrepreneurs, and the many significant

transformational changes, the Greenville area has undergone an interesting last 100 years.

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End of Flip's article

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## **A Dream Becomes Reality**

Don Teator

Finally, every issue, all 293, of the Greenville Local History Group Newsletters are online.

I had longed to give easy access to past issues of the Newsletter to our local history community. As the years had rolled on, distant newsletter issues become even more distant memories of productive meetings that had meant so much to me. Hopes of breathing new life into past issues was simply that – a hope.

Coincidentally, Vedder Library Archivist Jonathan Palmer (also Greene County Historian) had written for Porcupinesoup.com the following two paragraphs of a column about an idea I recognized only too well:

“Much like the horse, historians leave droppings. Ours are allegedly more useful than our equine counterparts, but the horse is quite fortunate that on most mornings someone comes by to shovel the stables out. Once a stall is mucked those droppings get put to good use as manure in fields and gardens — fertilizing a season’s harvest with what a horse makes naturally from last year’s hay.

“Optimistically I conjecture that “historian droppings” fertilize the minds of those who deign to read what we write. For better or worse the stuff we churn out invariably rings a bell with someone or gets someone curious enough to study further of their own accord. The problem is that, once our articles are deposited, nobody comes by in the morning to clean up the aftermath. My writing this article is all well and good, but once it is read and done with, it lands on a stratified pile of

“history stuff” which really hasn’t been cleaned or straightened up since 1927.”

For my part, I had/have a website that posted GLHG newsletters of 2012-2016. Then, a hosting service fell by the wayside, my web making program was not readable on a Windows 10 update, and I was left in a dither. Almost five years have gone by before I recently secured the services I needed to restart my website and perhaps to effect some of that mucking Jonathan referred to.

First, a key ingredient came along. I bought a new printer, one that when fed a stack of papers could produce a pdf file. What if... what if... I could do that with a newsletter. I tried it. Voila!

And then the flood started. Could I link my pdf files that I email to you on the website? Yup. Could I do the same with older newsletter, everyone one of which from the beginning I have kept in binders? Yup. Oh, Wow, Hooray!

So, the laborious exercise started. I took the newsletters out of the their protective sleeves, collated them, fed them into the new printer’s feeder, instructed it to make a pdf file on my thumb drive in the USB port, checked the resulting files, copied the files to my newsletter folder, placed the pages back into the protective sleeves, then turned to my computer where I wrote date and issue number, and prepared to link them to a pdf file so that if you click on the website URL, you can peruse the newsletters of the past thirty years.

Forgive me, but I am so impressed and pleased that I could pop.

My dream of making available almost 300 newsletters is now a reality. So, if you have internet, follow the link:

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<https://www.dteator.com/glhg/glhg.htm> and you will find, starting at the top the link to the pdf file of the most recent newsletter and extending a long ways to the bottom of the page, all of the newsletters from June 1989.

Of course, I had to stop and read along the way, and there were times I could still picture the evening and/or the conversation. Some of the write-ups were rediscovering topics that I vaguely remembered covering and wishing I could find them again. The one bittersweet part of all this was the memories of people who have crossed my path over thirty years who are no longer here. I started

to list them but, even more bittersweet, I quit when the list was getting longer than I could stand.

Feel free to browse. I draw your attention to the first few newsletters that first jumped out at me.

Issue #68: Five Year Annual Report

#78: Bill Gedney's Greenville

#80: A Ride with Uncle Bud (Griffin)

#189: 20 Year Annual Report

Perhaps, more retrospective in later issues.

If you find one that you think everyone should read, or just meant a lot to you, feel free to share your find. I will be much gratified.

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#### Notes:

Thank you, Flip, Ken, and John, for your contribution this month. If anyone has an idea you want to share, I sense there is a narrowing window of opportunity that Covid has given this newsletter. (Nooo! I am not wishing for more Covid!)

There are three "old" columns that I would so much enjoy to see and read again: Ray Beecher's Gleanings and Vernon Haskins' two columns: Woodland Reporter and Yesterday.

One of them, the Beecher series, Jonathan reveals in his column, is in the process of being reproduced on the Vedder Library website, and what a joy to see the start of this. To see this, go to: <https://vedderresearchlibrary.org/gc-gleanings>. And I await ever seeing Haskins' writing to reappear in my lifetime.

Now having the GLHG issues available has me thinking of next winter's project, unless

one of you, or a group of you, wants to undertake the labor of love, of indexing the collection by keywords, so that anyone wanting to see where Norton Hill or where Prevost is mentioned could turn directly to those newsletter instead of hopefully hunting.

2021 GLHG Schedule: Another Covid newsletter signifies we are not back to regular programming. Although I have enjoyed the angles the Covid-era newsletters have taken, I suspect many of us would rather gather once again in the Community Room for another chapter of Local History. Our ability to meet rests upon the Library opening and NYS guidance about open meetings. Although I am not taking any bets, I suspect the current style newsletter remains until at least June.

Last year's schedule is still the framework of this this year's schedule and I hope to use part of it. Until that picture takes sharper focus, I will improvise.

For now, to those of you who have been vaccinated, good for you and thank you.