

Town of Greenville
SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
May 17, 2021 ~ 7:00 pm Regular Meeting

This meeting will be held in person at Pioneer Hall, maintaining Covid precautions as usual. It will also continue to be accessible 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 April 19, 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. Memorial Day Parade: Monday 5/31, steps off at 10:15 am from St. John's RCC.
- b. Greenville yard sale weekend ~ June 11-12-13th
- c. Skateboard Park insurance quote
- d. Black Top 2021 Bidding
- e. Schedule special meeting to open these bids: June 7, 2021 at 6:00 pm in Town Hall
- f. Advertise for full time mechanic at the Highway Garage
- g. Surplus Oshkosh parts to Greene County Highway Dept.
- h. Rescind the motion for Titan Roofing and award it to Superior Roofing for \$45,630.00
- i. Put the water and sewer project work out to bid; to be opened _____
- j. Marlene McTigue from KathodeRay Media, Presentation on web upgrades
- k. Joan McKeon, resident, re: concerns of wood smoke
- l. 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
IS REQUIRED BY TOWN LAW

April 19, 2021

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, April 19, 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, and Water Superintendent Leroy Bear. As well, presenters from KathodeRay Media, Ms. Marlene McTigue and Mr. Mark Gustavson, were in attendance this evening. Eight guests were also identified as present.

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

Carried 5 ayes

Monthly department reports:

Greenville Rescue Squad ~ Chief of Operations Matthew Marlow provided written reports detailing a summary of 2020 and the first quarter of 2021, which Supervisor Macko summarized. No motions made.

Highway Department ~ Superintendent Dudley provided an oral & written report; no motions made. Supervisor Macko relayed that Superintendent Dudley and Councilman Bear bid \$65,000 on a highway vehicle from the Town of Campbell, but lost the bid in the last few seconds.

Building and Grounds ~ Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton provided an oral and written report. In addition to reporting on work completed recently, mandatory annual training was discussed; no motions made. Requested employee Dennis Pleasant be allowed to work 28 hours per week; confirmed this was still part time without benefits.

Mr. Bear moved to allow Mr. Pleasant be bumped up to 28 hours per week, seconded by Mr.

Bear.

Carried 5 ayes

Also questioned who was responsible for installing water meters, as there are many downtown which need to be replaced. Noted in the past, the maintenance department did this task while billing back to the water department. Supervisor Macko wondered how long it would take to install these, and where the money would come from to complete this job. Stated he needed time to make a plan. Ms. Hamilton had planned to send letters out to residents with their next water bill regarding scheduling appointments to enter their homes to check valves. Noted this bill goes out in just a few weeks, prior to the next board meeting. Councilman Bensen said that the valves were at the street and that should be the first place to go, that shut offs shouldn't be in the basement. No further 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. Noted a big bill came from General Control for repair work. Also that the previously approved manhole cover lift company was not responsive and that he would have Ms. Hamilton order this from another company. 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 has been busy. Said a 3rd gate, 16 feet wide, had been installed due to after-hours construction demolition materials being thrown in to the metal container bins, which should halt that activity. Also noted there were cameras present. No motions made.

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

Planning Board ~ Planning Board Chair Donald Teator provided a written report which was reviewed by Supervisor Macko. No motions made.

Dog Control ~ no report received from DCO Case nor has he logged on to the call this evening. Clerk-Collector Park relayed that Greene County was hosting a rabies clinic in the Cairo Town Park on May 12, between 5 - 7 pm. Appointments are required and information is posted on the town's website.

Zoning Board of Appeals ~ no activity reported on in March.

Beautification Committee ~ Member Barbara Walter relayed the Committee was working on getting the ducks out for summer. Noted there were a few new ducks, and that a new map was coming. Stated the auction would be held on Greenville Day in the North Barn, and they were working with Community Partners to fundraise. They are hopeful to have enough volunteers to manage within the restrictions of Covid. They are hopeful to sponsor concerts in the park on a non-competing day of the week with the surrounding community's concerts. Also stated a goal this year was to open Prevost Hall. Supervisor Macko added that Flach Industries and Gould Crane had donated equipment and expertise to remove the bell from the tower, free of charge. This bell is over 2,000 pounds, and their donation is much appreciated.

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

Greene County Legislature ~ Legislator Greg Davis reported Covid infections are down in the County, vaccines are now readily available, and that the new jail is slated to open on July 1st. Ms. Walter asked Mr. Davis if any Speenburgh grant money may be available to help offset the cost of the Greenville Day activities, and he encouraged her to contact him.

New business discussed at 7:32 pm:

~ Supervisor Macko reported that Callahan had started today for their walk-through relating to the sidewalk project, and that the project should be done by the end of June. Also relayed was that town hall's mini-split units are in and we're just waiting for the electrician to connect the units. This relates to the NYSERDA grant money received previously:

~ The Rotary is hosting a 5K run on June 5th, and money raised will go towards Prevost Hall as well as signage at Vanderbilt Park.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, moved to approve this Rotary 5K Run on June 5th.
Carried 5 ayes

~ A liquor license 30 day advanced notice to municipality was received for license renewal by the American Legion Post 291. No concerns were reported regarding this application.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to accept the resolution authorizing the sale of alcoholic beverages at the American Legion Post 291, and does express a favorable opinion.
Carried 5 ayes

~ Updates from the Department of Transportation have been received regarding speed studies requested by the Board. A 1 mile area of County Route 41, between approximately Greenville Center/CR 35 and State Route 81 has been decreased to 45 mph from 55 mph. Sunset Road between North Road and the Town line was determined to *not* warrant a reduction in speed from 40 mph and therefore will remain at that limit.

~ Supervisor Macko reported on the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. \$390,727 has been awarded to the Town of Greenville to be used for broadband and infrastructure. He is awaiting clarification on all allowable spending uses but notes it must be spent before December 31, 2024. Legislator Davis reported that Greene County also has a sizable check coming, and they've already approved a plan for a study to accurately map where broadband and cellular coverage actually exists in Greene County.

~ Mr. Mark Gustavson and Ms. Marlene McTigue from KathodeRay Media were present to review a proposal for updating the town's website. Currently managing all of the updates for the town, they've noticed many errors and freezing which occurs during content updates, which is due to the outdated platform, Homestead. Additionally, the website is not ADA compliant, which opens the town up to litigation or penalty. They propose a complete update of the website to the WordPress platform, which would bring the site to ADA compliance, and redesign with the goal of increasing business and economic development opportunities. An invitation was extended to demonstrate their work. KathodeRay has a long-standing relationship with local governments here and also manages the Greene County website. Supervisor Macko requested they resend the proposal for Board review;

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to table for further discussion at next month's meeting.
Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko initiated a discussion about reopening the town back up and resuming normal operations.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to hold regular meetings in May at town hall. Supervisor Macko asked if there were any comments. This writer, as Health Officer, asked if the Board was interested in my opinion on the matter. Supervisor Macko replied, "Well, you're the Health Officer, go ahead". I acknowledged that Covid cases had decreased as of late but 3 months ago showed the highest death rate in Greene County ~ 50% of the deaths which have occurred happened in the month of January 2021. The daily numbers reported by the county show 10-20 new daily positives, 100 active cases as of Monday, with almost 200 residents on quarantine. There are 70,000 new cases reported across the country each day. Stated this has not gone away, and urged the Board to *not* rush into a full reopening; feels that is not sound action. Discussion followed. Councilman Rauf said he wants to continue the plan to have regular meetings in May and that a motion is up for vote; Councilman Bear stated he wants to open up our buildings and that we need our town opened up. Previous motion clarified as follows:

Mr. Bensen moved to open up all services at the next town meeting on May 17, 2021 in Town Hall, seconded by Mr. Rauf.

Carried 5 ayes

~ Supervisor Macko noted Greenville yard sale days will be on June 11-13th and September 24-26th.

~ Three quotes have been obtained to repair the ongoing problem of the leaking roof at town hall. Supervisor Macko recommends we go with Titan, for \$43,350. Titan has asserted they will be able to start within 3-4 weeks. He wants to move \$40,000 from the Locust Cemetery fund temporarily and bond the roof project out, and when the funds come in the Locust fund will be repaid.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to hire Titan for \$43,350 to do this job.

Carried 5 ayes

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to offer a resolution for a Transfer of Funds of \$40,000 from Locust Cemetery to the General Fund for this emergent roof issue.

Carried 5 ayes.

~ Eminent Domain was instituted for parcel 24.02-4-7.1 relating to the sewer project. A fee of \$6,550 is required and will come from the sewer project funds.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Bear, to go through with it (for this eminent domain issue)

Carried 5 ayes

~ A decision has been made regarding the taxable value of Cumberland Farms. Attorney Rappleyea stated that he and Assessor Bennett are in agreement with this decision;

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to settle this lawsuit with Cumberland Farms.

Carried 5 ayes

At 8:07 pm, this meeting was opened for further comments or questions:

Councilman Richards asked Supervisor Macko for follow up regarding insurance quotes for the skateboard park. None had been received as of meeting night although he expects it to be unchanged from the last quote received. Mr. Richards reported on available equipment for the park which, even if fundraising is unsuccessful, a local business has offered it as a donation. A workday on May 17th has been planned, followed by a May 29th opening date.

Highway Superintendent Dudley inquired as to the route of the 5K Rotary Run, and asked if there was anything required of his department prior to the run. Supervisor Macko said it would be nice to have the street swept prior to the race. Mr. Dudley will ensure this is done.

Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton asked when the Memorial Day parade was, and volunteered her time to prepare the ducks if she could use the town truck and trailer for the parade. Supervisor Macko said that would be ok, and Councilman Bensen suggested she get together with Barbara Walter to see what was needed.

Tasting Room owner Tom Vance spoke to the board about the cannabis retail dispensaries and on site, consumption license the Board will either have to opt out of allowing sale locations, or amend the zoning law to include it. This must be done by 12/31/2021. Attorney Rappleyea agreed, and said he is in the process of educating himself so we can make informed decisions. Councilman Bear offered to sit on a committee to address this issue. No motions made at this time.

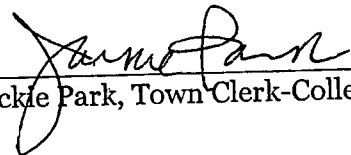
The monthly bills have been audited and approved by a quorum;

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

- Bills 120 - 168 on General abstract #4 for \$31,144.27
 - Bills 53 - 67 on Highway abstract #4 for \$28,181.70
 - Bills 31 - 43 on Sewer abstract #4 for \$161,544.68
 - Bills 37 - 45 on Water abstract #4 for \$13,752.97
 - Bill 1 on Sidewalk abstract #1 for \$122.00
- Carried 5 ayes

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

There being no further business, Mr. Rauf moved to adjourn at 8:19 pm, seconded by Mr. Bensen. Carried 5 ayes


Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

- _____ SUPERVISOR MACKO
- _____ MR. BEAR
- _____ MR. BENSEN
- _____ MR. RAUF
- _____ MR. RICHARDS

**Town of Greenville
Building Department
Monthly Report**

Month of APRIL, 2021

Building Permits: 8 @ 2,073

Inspections: 22

Title Searches: 6

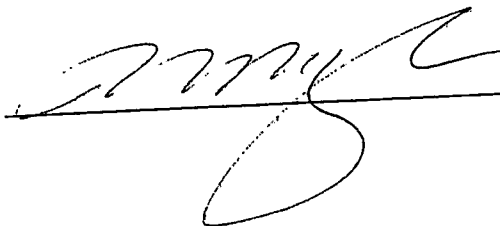
Septic Permits: 1 @ 50.00

Sign Permits: —

Fire Calls: —

Violations: 1

Notes

 5/12/21

05/04/2021
08:54:27
Jackie Park

Town of Greenville
Miscellaneous Cash Report
For Transaction Type: Permits
For: All Fee Types
Date Range: 04/01/2021 to 04/30/2021

<u>Transaction Type</u>	<u>Fee Type</u>	<u>Receipt #</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Customer</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Total</u>
Permits	Building	B21-014	04/15/2021	114 New Ridge Road Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$165.00
Permits	Building	B21-015	04/15/2021	86 Fairway Drive Freehold, NY 12431	1	\$286.00
Permits	Building	B21-016	04/15/2021	8 Highland Road Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$25.00
Permits	Building	B21-017	04/16/2021	133 Sunset Road Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$50.00
Permits	Building	B21-018	04/16/2021	88 High Acres Ln Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$225.00
Permits	Building	B21-019	04/21/2021	35 Johnny Cake Lane Coxsackie, NY 12051	1	\$1,080.00
Permits	Building	B21-020	04/22/2021	Po Box 746 Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$125.00
Permits	Building	B21-021	04/22/2021	243 North Rd Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$117.00
Permits	Sewer	SP21-02	04/16/2021	Baumann's Brookside	1	\$50.00
					Total Quantity:	9
					Grand Total:	\$2,123.00

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATION REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF: APRIL 2021
WATER PLANT A

page 1 of 3

WATER PLANT A NOTES

WELL PUMPING RATE

WELL 2 A 50 GPM
WELL 3 A 50 GPM

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

DOSAGE BEING USED 1.0 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 134 lbs/gal

PHOSPHATE INHIBITOR

DOSAGE BEING USED 2.4 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 1 1/2 gal

FILTERS ARE BEING RUN TOGETHER UNLESS
INDICATED OTHERWISE HERE

COLIFORM BACTERIA TESTS

DATE 4-1-21 LOCATION ELEM SCHOOL
POS* NEG

DATE 4-1-21 LOCATION MAVIS
POS* NEG

*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

PLANT RUN; WELL 1 IN APRIL

4-11-21 FLOSHED DOWNTOWN 84,000 GAL

4-20-21 FLOSHED IRJWC RD 12,000 GAL

REPORTED BY

Paul Ly Bui

TITLE

WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE

5-4-21

APRIL 2021	WELL 3 A METER		WELL 2 A METER		TOWER	BACKWASH		DISTRIBUTION	
DATE	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS	HEIGHT	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS
	74395		0		53.8	1627106		20709443	
1	75041		0		54.9	7357		711671	
2	75371		0		52.7	7603		714200	
3	76057		1		54.5	7637		16388	
4	76468		1		53.8	7905		18327	
5	76864		1		53.6	7938		19867	
6	77298		1		53.5	8206		21539	
7	77520		1		53.6	8239		22519	
8	77986		1		53.9	8509		24405	
9	78358		1		53.7	8542		26432	
10	78812		1		53.8	8941		29975	
11	79156		1		53.8	8941		31019	
12	79858		1		42.0	9181		41019	
13	80547		1		44.5	9677		43293	
14	81212		1		46.1	9709		45917	
15	81877		1		47.4	9970		48186	
16	82659		1		50.1	1630061		50565	
17	83434		1		52.7	0350		52784	
18	83891		1		53.4	0502		54346	
19	84270		1		53.1	6619		56181	
20	84918		1		53.6	0990		59595	
21	85377		1		52.6	1631023		62981	
22	85704		1		54.5	1631023		64766	
23	86015		1		54.2	1284		66910	
24	86305		1		54.7	1445		69140	
25	86682		1		54.6	1714		71353	
26	86855		1		52.7	1747		73672	
27	87188		1		54.3	2008		75664	
28	87515		1		54.5	2040		79322	
29	87705		1		53.7	2302		81857	
30	87832		1		53.2	2575		84299	
31									
TOTAL	1,343,700		0			54,690		748,560	
AVERAGE	44,790		0			1,823		25,000	

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

2021

FED ID# 1900028

WATER PLANT B

DATE	WELL#5		RAW WATER WELL#5			TREATED WATER			CL	ORTHO	PerMag	DAILY RESIDUALS		DISTRIBUTION READING	WTPB NOTES
	METER #S	METER #S	IRON	MANG	HARD	IRON	MANG	HARD				GALLONS ADDED	ENTERING		
													206743	102	
1	608052	9733										0.86	1.22	206885	
2	608562	9733										1.03	1.50	206957	
3	610288	9733										0.81	1.60	207081	
4	611628	9733										0.78	1.39	207195	
5	612848	9733										0.98	1.48	207303	
6	614632	9733										0.67	1.29	207410	
7	615199	9733	.00	.060	200	.00	.026	200				1.04	1.05	207608	
8	617280	9733										0.88	0.97	207651	↑ 107
9	617762	9745										1.65	1.24	207750	
10	618793	9745										1.14	1.30	207842	
11	620018	9745										0.72	1.23	208002	
12	621544	9745										0.85	1.24	208070	
13	622247	9745										1.29	1.26	208193	
14	623573	9745	.01	.055	200	.00	.030	200				1.12	1.27	208293	
15	624651	9745										0.75	0.96	208404	
16	625502	9745										0.69	1.35	208520	
17	627050	9757										0.51	1.25	208646	
18	628430	9757										0.53	1.35	208753	
19	629556	9757										1.20	1.18	208844	
20	630581	9757	.00	.088	200	.01	.020	200				1.33	1.36	208967	
21	631881	9757										0.89	1.56	209083	
22	633246	9757							55	1/2	1/2	1.30	1.55	209090	
23	634005	9757										1.95	1.91	209208	
24	635300	9769										1.61	1.94	209342	↓ 105
25	636341	9769										1.75	1.75	209440	Plant Fault - Reset
26	637469	9769	.00	.115	200	.00	.022	200				2.20	1.64	209536	
27	638804	9769										1.36	1.68	209651	
28	640064	9769										1.08	1.53	209780	
29	641431	9769										1.16	1.51	209882	
30	642524	9769										0.99	1.47	210011	
31															
TOTAL	358,370	3600											326,800		
AVG	11,950	120											10,900		

Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc

Date: 02-Apr-21

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

LabWork Order: 210401024
PO#:

Lab SampleID: 210401024-001
Client Sample ID: Elem. School Cafeteria

Collection Date: 4/1/2021 10:00:00 AM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
Analyst: KAH						
SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT						
(Prep: - 4/1/2021)						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	4/1/2021 3:33:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	4/1/2021 3:33:00 PM

Lab SampleID: 210401024-002
Client Sample ID: Mavis

Collection Date: 4/1/2021 10:21:00 AM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
Analyst: KAH						
SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT						
(Prep: - 4/1/2021)						
Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	4/1/2021 3:33:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	4/1/2021 3:33:00 PM



Agriculture and Markets

May 10, 2021

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

Enclosed is the **Dog Control Officer Inspection Report** completed on **05/03/2021**. This inspection relates to Agriculture and Markets Laws and Regulations which may be viewed on the website below.

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

Dog control officer services are subject to inspection by this agency on a regular basis.

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

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

Elizabeth Holmes
Animal Health Inspector
(518) 321-5002

DOG CONTROL OFFICER INSPECTION REPORT - DL-89Rating: **Satisfactory365**Purpose: **Inspection**DATE/TOA: **5/3/21 12:00 pm****JUSTIN CASE
770 CR 403
GREENVILLE NY 12083**Inspector: **Elizabeth Holmes**Inspector #: **58**

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

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Equipment is available for proper capture and holding | Yes |
| 2. Dogs are held and transported safely | Yes |
| 3. Equipment maintained in clean and sanitary condition | Yes |
| 4. Veterinary care is provided when necessary | Yes |
| 5. Dogs are euthanized humanely | Yes |
| 6. Complete seizure and disposition records are maintained for all seized dogs | Yes |
| 7. Dogs transferred for purposes of adoption in compliance with Article 7 | Not Applicable |
| 8. Redemption period is observed before adoption, euthanasia or transfer | Not Applicable |
| 9. Owners of identified dogs are properly notified | Yes |
| 10. Redeemed dogs are licensed before release | Not Applicable |
| 11. Proper impoundment fees paid before dogs are released | Not Applicable |

Town - City - Village Information for Inspection:

TCV CODE	TCV NAME
1907	Town of Greenville

Additional Information for Inspection:

Number of Dogs Seized:

Number of dogs seized since previous inspection: 0

Associated Municipal Shelter(s):

Name of Shelter(s): Columbia Greene Humane Society

Holding Facility:

Dogs held before transport to shelter? (Yes/No): No

Location(s): N/A

REMARKS:

N/A = Handled by shelter

REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT FOR INSPECTION: **Justin Case**
TITLE: **DCO**

REVIEWED BY: **David Chico**
REVIEWED DATE: **05/05/2021**

From: hilltopdon@aol.com,

To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com,

Subject: Memorial Day Parade

Date: Tue, May 4, 2021 11:05 am

Supervisor Macko,

I would like to let you know that Post 291's Memorial Day Parade will be stepping off from St. John's Church on May 31st at 10:15 am. We will turn left onto Route 32 and the parade will end in the south elementary parking lot. Our Memorial Day Service will follow the parade at the Gazebo. The Greene County Sheriffs have been contacted for traffic control. If you have any questions, please give me a call (518) 819-1317.

August "Skip" Spinner

Commander, Greenville American Legion, Post 291


From: jwilliams@marshallsterling.com,
To: pmackogrsuper@aol.com,
Subject: Town of Greenville - Additional premium to add skateboard/bike park
Date: Tue, May 4, 2021 9:26 am

Attachments:

Hi Paul,

If the town were to endorse their policy, effective 05/03/2021, it would be an additional \$90.20 gross prorated premium to add the exposure to the policy. The **estimated** annual \$279.40.

If you would like to add the coverage and endorse the policy please respond to this email with your authorization.

— stay well 

Best regards,

Jill

Jill Williams, CISR 

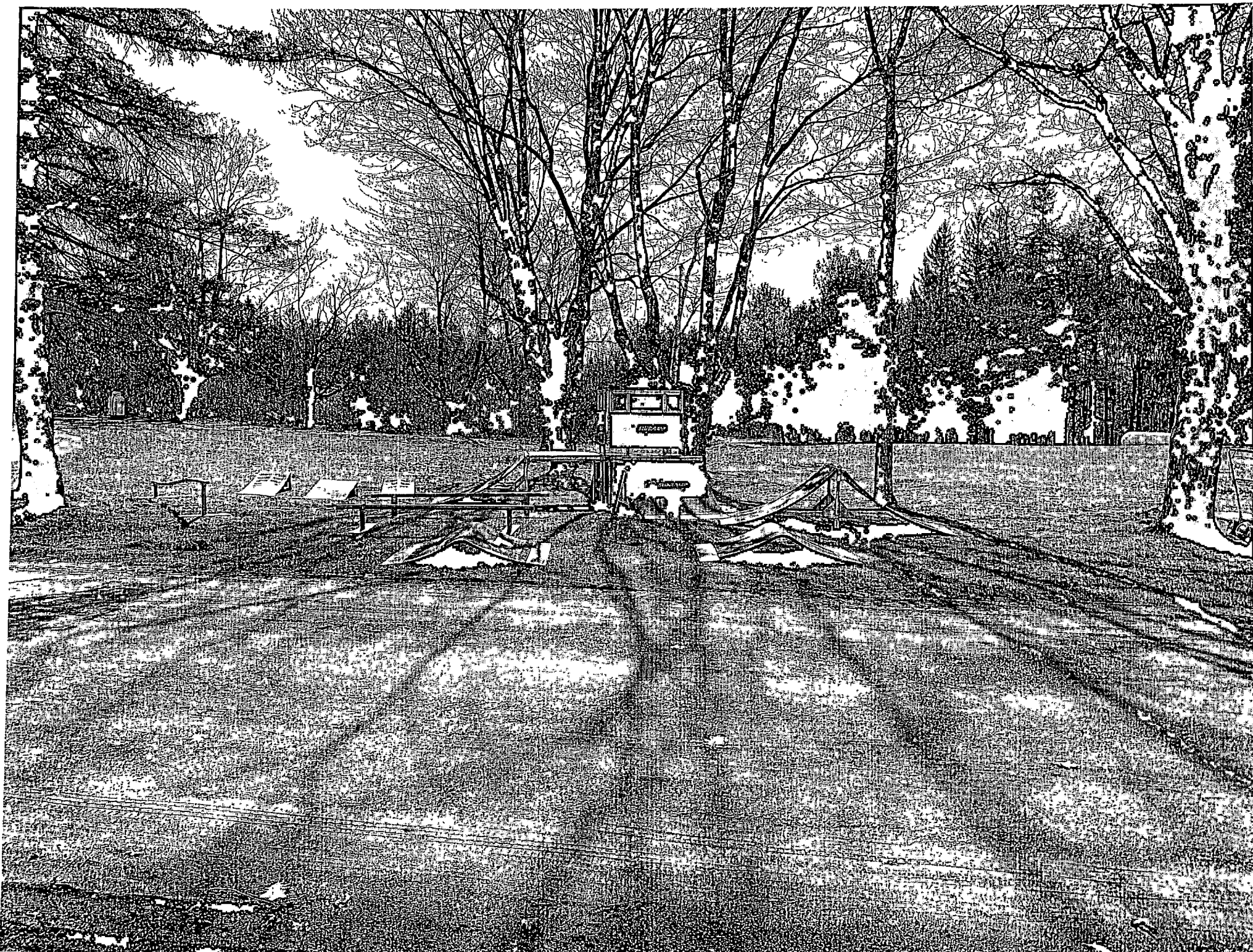
Commercial Account Representative

Phone: (518)943-3900 ext. 1065 ~ Fax 518-943-7440 ~

If I have provided you with **excellent** service, please **CLICK HERE** to take a brief survey & let us know

M&S EMERGENCY CALL CENTER: (866)223-8984 In the event of a severe claim or emergency, our call center is available for you 24/7!

Every day, more than 1 million people become victims of cyber crime. There are both legal and ethical obligations to inform your customers and the public that their information is at risk, with costs as high as \$200 *per record* to comply with notification laws.



Town of Greenville Highway Department

**Quick Quote
Bituminous Products**

Agency: Town of Greenville Highway Department Date : April 27, 2021

Project Name: Maple Avenue/Vly Rd/Schoharie Turnpike/Wykcoff Rd/Alberta Lane

Project Location: At the various locations noted above

Type of Bituminous Material Required: Blacktop Item Grade: Type 6-12.5mm

Estimated Total Quantity Required: (us tons) 3,650

Anticipated Project Initiation Date: Tuesday, June 1, 2021

Mini Bid must be returned by: Thursday, May 13, 2021 Project Completion Date: Saturday, July 31, 2021

Agency Signature: _____ Agency Name: Greenville Highway Department
Mike Dudley, Highway Superintendent

Contractor Quick Quote In-Place Without Price Adjustment

Name: _____ Plant No. _____

Plant Location: _____

Telephone: _____ Estimated Haul Distance: _____

Number of Days _____ to complete project.

Total Cost In-Place..... \$ _____ per Ton U.S.

Can Contractor Supply..... Yes _____ No _____

Can Contractor meet Schedule..... Yes _____ No _____

Contractor Signature _____

Company Name _____ Date _____

NOTE: Since price adjustments will be charged/credit to all invoices (after the work is finished), as per the New York State Office of General Services (www.ogs.state.ny.us) price adjustments are not a factor to be considered when offering quick quote pricing. Any adjustments in prices shall be the actual awarded price for the contract. Labor subject to prevailing wage.

**Town of Greenville Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Town of Greenville has the right to extend the completion date due to the weather or Health restriction.**

Please run the following ad in your

LEGAL NOTICES

HELP WANTED

TYPE THE DATES YOU WANT THE AD TO RUN IN THE BOX BELOW:

May 4th and 11th, 2021

TYPE THE AD YOU WISH TO RUN IN THE BOX BELOW:

The Town of Greenville, Greene County, is seeking sealed bids for Black Top in place. Approximately 3,650 US tons, type 6 – 12.5mm. Mill/rebate all blacktop driveways and intersections. No escalation costs in the bid. The Town Highway Dept. will supply traffic control and a water truck for asphalt roller. Prevailing Wage Project. Schedule available at Greenville Town Hall. Sealed bids along with a non-collusion bidding certification form, ss103d of the General Municipal Law, will be opened May 17th, 2021 at 7:00pm. Send all bids to Jackie Park, Town Clerk, 11159 SR 32, PO Box 38, Greenville, NY 12083 or in person at the Town Hall. The Greenville Town Board Reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any questions call Hwy Superintendent Mike Dudley at 518 821 3389. By order of the Town Board, Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

NON-COLLUSION STATEMENT

By submission of this bid, each bidder and each person signing on behalf of any bidder certifies, and in the case of a joint bid each party thereto certifies as to its own organization under the penalty of perjury, that to the best of knowledge and belief:

- (1) The prices in this bid have been arrived at independently without collusion, consultation, communication, or agreement, for the purpose of restricting competition, as to any matter relating to such prices with any other bidder or with any competitor;
- (2) Unless otherwise required by law, the prices which have been quoted in this bid have not been knowingly disclosed by the bidder and will not knowingly be disclosed by the bidder prior to opening, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder or to any competitor; and
- (3) No attempt has been made or will be made by the bidder to induce any other person, partnership or corporation to submit or not to submit a bid for the purpose of restricting competition.

NAME OF COMPANY SUBMITTING BID

SIGNATURE AND TITLE

DATE

April 26, 2021 | 2:41 pm

COVID-19 Updates

COVID-19 is still spreading, even as the vaccine is here. Wear a mask, social distance and stay up to date on New York State's vaccination program.

[GET THE FACTS >](#)

Prevailing Wage

Thank you for your submission. Your request has been assigned a 'Reference Number', and is being processed. You will receive an email regarding your request within 24 to 48 hours

Reference Number: 1512968
Type of Contracting Agency: Town

Contracting Agency Greenville Mike Dudley Highway Superintendent 11159 SR 32 PO Box 38 Greenville NY 12083 (518) 966-8160 (518) 966- 5400 Fax mdudley@townofgreenilly.com	Send Reply To
---	----------------------

Project Information	
Project Title	Blacktop In Place 2021
Description of Work	Blacktop in place work schedule 2021. Approximate 3.75 miles to be improved. Maple Ave, Vly Rd, Schoharie Turnpike, Wyckoff Rd, Alberta La
Contract Id No.	
Project Locations(s)	Noted above
Route No / Street Address	
Village / City	
Town	
State / Zip	NY
Nature of Project	Other Reconstruction, Maintenance, Repair or Alteration
Approximate Bid Date	05/17/2021
Checked Occupation(s)	Construction (Building, Heavy & Highway, Sewer, Water, Tunnel)

Applicable Counties
Greene

Department of Labor

[Accessibility](#)

[Contact](#)

[Language Access](#)

[Privacy Policy](#)



Town of Greenville Highway Department is accepting applications for a full time mechanic position. Position requires a clean NYS Driving License, CDL endorsement a plus. Salary based on qualifications for duties.

Applicants must have good working knowledge of the repair, servicing and maintenance of all vehicles and equipment owned by the Town. Applicants must be able to perform labor duties and heavy equipment operation. Applicants must pass pre-employment drug screen and alcohol test and random testing at any time.

Applications available at the Greenville Town Hall, any questions please contact Mike Dudley, Hwy Superintendent 518 821 3389.

Please run the following ad in your

LEGAL NOTICES

HELP WANTED

TYPE THE DATES YOU WANT THE AD TO RUN IN THE BOX BELOW:

May 8th and 15th, 2021

TYPE THE AD YOU WISH TO RUN IN THE BOX BELOW:

Town of Greenville Highway Department is accepting applications for a full time mechanic position. Position requires a clean NYS Driving License, CDL endorsement a plus. Salary based on qualifications for duties.

Applicants must have good working knowledge of the repair, servicing and maintenance of all vehicles and equipment owned by the Town. Applicants must be able to perform labor duties and heavy equipment operation. Applicants must pass pre-employment drug screen and alcohol test and random testing at any time.

Applications available at the Greenville Town Hall, any questions please contact Mike Dudley, Hwy Superintendent 518 821 3389.

Greene County Highway

OSHKOSH Parts - Sue Plus

2 Doors } Approx. Year 69 - mid 70's

1 Cell

Rim + tire

Hood Side Panels

Pumpkin Rear AXLE

FRANSENCASE -

Rims

SHRED SERVICES

Tractor trailer Services when needed

Possibly fix XL3100 Grader ALL

TAL G. RAPPLEYEA

ATTORNEY AT LAW

23 Fordham Road
Valatie, NY 12184
(518) 225-9140 (phone)
(518) 610-8707 (fax)
tal@talrappleyea.com

April 23, 2021

Titan Roofing
200 Tarpley Street
Springfield, MA 01104
Attn: Bob Palmeri

Re: Town of Greenville Roof Project

Dear Mr. Palmeri:

Please accept this letter as notification that your bid relative to the above project is hereby rejected. While the Town Board initially accepted the bid, it has now been determined that the bid did not follow the specifications of the job and it therefore does not comply with the Town's project bid package.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,



Tal G. Rappleyea

TGR/her
Enc.

CC: Town of Greenville ✓

SUPERIOR ROOFING

1029 Kings Hwy

Saugerties, New York 12477

Telephone: 845-246-9435 / Facsimile 845-246-9450

April 9, 2021

Renee Hamilton
Maintenance Supervisor
Town of Greenville
11159 State Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

**RE: Pioneer Building/Town Offices
New Roof Installation**

Dear Ms. Hamilton:

The following is our proposal for installing a new Carlisle EPDM roofing system on the **Main Roof**. This proposal is based on the NYS Prevailing Wage Schedule for Greene County. This price is good through 06/30/21.

Insurance/Personnel

Superior Roofing carries \$ 2,000,000.00-dollar General Liability Insurance with a \$5,000,000.00 Umbrella as to properly protect our customers and their homes. Also, we carry workers compensation and NY State disability insurance.

This project would be completed by employees of Superior Roofing all of which are on the books and covered under all insurance policies. Superior Roofing will not sub-contract any part of this project.

Project Safety

1. A project safety meeting will be held with Superior Roofing personnel to discuss basic OSHA safety standards.
2. Superior Roofing personnel will be briefed on any specific safety issues.
3. All OSHA approved safety equipment will be utilized throughout this project.

Scope of Work

(1,800 SQ FT)

1. Remove existing EPDM roofing, insulation, built up roofing, metal coping and down to the concrete deck. All debris to be placed into a dumpster supplied by Superior Roofing. The debris will be dropped to the ground from the roof in a safe manner.
2. Install whip Ice and water vapor retarder / barrier over the concrete deck for added protection.
3. Install Carlisle Secure Shield ½-inch polyisocyanurate insulation (R-2.5) using Carlisle approved insulation adhesive as well as screws and plates as per Carlisle Technical Specifications.

April 9, 2021

Renee Hamilton
Maintenance Supervisor
Town of Greenville
11159 State Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

**RE: Pioneer Building/Town Offices
New Roof Installation**

Scope of work continues;

4. Install Carlisle black .060 EPDM with factory applied seam tape over the insulation using the fully adhered application per Carlisle Technical Specifications.
5. Install Carlisle RTS strip along the entire inside wall perimeter using plates and screws.
6. The two existing drains to receive new Carlisle drain inserts to include a new drain body, flashing ring, and debris basket.
7. All other roof penetrations to be newly flashed as per Carlisle Technical Specifications.
8. Install pressure treated blocking along the tops of the parapet walls as to provide for proper uplift strength for the new metal coping.
9. Custom shop form and install 040 Aluminum metal coping along the tops of the parapet walls using splice plates attaching same to the new pressure treated wood blocking as per industry standards.

Total Cost: \$ 45,630.00

Warranty

**Carlisle 20 Year Labor & Material Warranty
Superior Roofing Two Year Workmanship Guarantee**

Option Insulation: This includes installing 3.5" polyisocyanurate insulation (R-21.7) in lieu of the base bid ½-inch secure shield (R-2.5). **Additional Cost: \$ 3,500.00**

Payment Terms:

50 % due upon loading the materials on the roof, 40% due upon 100% completion of roof installation, 10% due upon delivery of the warranty.

Thank you for giving Superior Roofing the opportunity to provide this proposal. Should you have any questions or comments please contact our office at 845-246-9435.

Sincerely yours,
Superior Roofing of Ulster County Inc.

Joseph C Blass

Joseph C Blass
General Manager

SUPERIOR ROOFING

1029 Kings Hwy

Saugerties, New York 12477

Telephone: 845-246-9435 / Facsimile 845-246-9450

April 9, 2021

Renee Hamilton
Maintenance Supervisor
Town of Greenville
11159 State Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

**RE: Pioneer Building/Town Offices
New Roof Installation**

Dear Ms. Hamilton:

The following is our proposal for installing a new Carlisle EPDM roofing system on the **Records Room**. This proposal is based on the NYS Prevailing Wage Schedule for Greene County. This price is good through 06/30/21.

Insurance/Personnel

Superior Roofing carries \$ 2,000,000.00-dollar General Liability Insurance with a \$5,000,000.00 Umbrella as to properly protect our customers and their homes. Also, we carry workers compensation and NY State disability insurance.

This project would be completed by employees of Superior Roofing all of which are on the books and covered under all insurance policies. Superior Roofing will not sub-contract any part of this project.

Project Safety

1. A project safety meeting will be held with Superior Roofing personnel to discuss basic OSHA safety standards.
2. Superior Roofing personnel will be briefed on any specific safety issues.
3. All OSHA approved safety equipment will be utilized throughout this project.

Scope of Work

(1,800 SQ FT)

1. Remove existing EPDM roofing, insulation, built up roofing, metal coping and down to the concrete deck. All debris to be placed into a dumpster supplied by Superior Roofing. The debris will be dropped to the ground from the roof in a safe manner.
2. Install whip Ice and water vapor retarder / barrier over the concrete deck for added protection.
3. Install Carlisle Secure Shield ½-inch polyisocyanurate insulation (R-2.5) using Carlisle approved insulation adhesive as well as screws and plates as per Carlisle Technical Specifications.

April 9, 2021

Renee Hamilton
Maintenance Supervisor
Town of Greenville
11159 State Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

**RE: Pioneer Building/Town Offices
New Roof Installation**

Scope of work continues;

4. Install Carlisle black .060 EPDM with factory applied seam tape over the insulation using the fully adhered application per Carlisle Technical Specifications.
5. Install Carlisle RTS strip along the entire inside wall perimeter using plates and screws.
6. The one existing drain to receive new Carlisle drain inserts to include a new drain body, flashing ring, and debris basket.
7. All other roof penetrations to be newly flashed as per Carlisle Technical Specifications.
8. Install pressure treated blocking along the tops of the parapet walls as to provide for proper uplift strength for the new metal coping.
9. Custom shop form and install 040 Aluminum metal coping along the tops of the parapet walls using splice plates attaching same to the new pressure treated wood blocking as per industry standards.

Total Cost: \$ 8,900.00

**Warranty
Carlisle 20 Year Labor & Material Warranty
Superior Roofing Two Year Workmanship Guarantee**

Option Insulation: This includes installing 3.5" polyisocyanurate insulation (R-21.7) in lieu of the base bid ½-inch secure shield (R-2.5). **Additional Cost: \$ 3,500.00**

Payment Terms:

50 % due upon loading the materials on the roof, 40% due upon 100% completion of roof installation, 10% due upon delivery of the warranty.

Thank you for giving Superior Roofing the opportunity to provide this proposal. Should you have any questions or comments please contact our office at 845-246-9435.

Sincerely yours,
Superior Roofing of Ulster County Inc.

Joseph C Blass

Joseph C Blass
General Manager



TITAN ROOFING, INC.

200 Tapley Street, Springfield, MA 01104-2827

Main office phone (413) 536-1624
Main office fax (413) 533-2560
Estimating fax (413) 533-1186

MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
State of New York
Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer

3/3/21

Town of Greenville
11159 State Route 32
Greenville, New York 12083
Attn: Renee Hamilton

RE: Re Roof Upper Roof Area and Replace Drains

Scope of Work:

- Remove Existing Roof Drains and Provide New Zurn 3" Z-100 drains (2 locations)
- Remove approx. 40 s.f. of plaster ceiling as required to access piping above
- Install new 3" piping, hangars and accessories for new roof drain (approx. 15' at each location)
- Insulate new horizontal piping and drain bowls with 1" pipe insulation
- Clean Roof Areas of Debris and Pressure Wash existing Membrane
- Remove and dispose of existing flashings and Edge Metal
- Install New Plywood around perimeter/walls
- Install Carlisle FleeceBack EPDM in Carlisle Flex Fast Adhesive over existing EPDM
- Install New Edge Metal, Color selected by owner
- All details to meet manufacturers standards
- Provide a 20 Year Manufacturer's Warranty
- Provide a 2 Year Installers Warranty by Titan Roofing

Total Cost = \$ 43,350.00

Exclude The Following: Overtime/Shift Work, Lead and Asbestos Removals, plaster ceiling patch/repairs, deck replacement, masonry/brick repairs and snow removal.

Feel Free to contact with any questions (518) 530-6141

Titan Roofing Inc.

Bob Palmeri

Proposal is good for 30 days

165 Harding Street
Worcester, MA 01604
Phone 508-755-0487
Fax 508-756-8609

115 Old Colony Avenue
Quincy, MA 02170
Phone 617-773-7660
Fax 617-773-7727

32 Railroad Avenue
Albany, NY 12205
Phone 518-235-1707
Fax 518-235-1753

7756 State Route 5, Rear Building
Clinton, NY 13323
Phone 315-381-3089
Fax 315-381-3327

110 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, CT 06510
Phone 203-776-7663
Fax 203-776-7667

Mr. Macko,

I am submitting this packet of information to you on the health effects of woodsmoke to because I am on the agenda for the May 17th meeting to discuss wood burning.

I live at 1246 Hillcrest Rd, Hannacroix, NY 12087 and within 5 miles of my house there are at least ten wood burning stoves and 3 Outdoor Wood Boilers. I am directly downwind from One OWB that has burned 24/7/365 for about 15 years. When you smell wood smoke you are absorbing the toxins in it and I have been smelling it most days for 15 years. The person who constantly pollutes my property is in the business of selling firewood from his house so burning wood is profitable to him. I have begged him to stop or even lessen the amount of wood he burns to no avail. I have spoken to DEC several times about this but DEC is protecting the wood burners. The rules at DEC about wood burning are very weak. One condition for making a nuisance claim is if the neighbors wood smoke is setting off my smoke alarm. They drop by in the middle of the day and look at the plume to see if it is thick enough to register a complaint. I do get smoke and smell in my house but not enough to set off my smoke alarm. I have written my politicians and they refer me to someone else. I cannot understand how my neighbor has the right to poison me on a daily basis and I am supposed to live with it. I hope that this packet proves without a doubt that I am being poisoned by wood smoke and the Town will help me to end it.

Joan McKee

WHAT IS WOOD SMOKE?

Wood smoke is a complex mixture of substances produced during the burning of wood. The major emissions from wood stoves are carbon monoxide, organic gases (containing carbon or derived from living organisms), particulate matter, and nitrogen oxides. Wood smoke contains many organic compounds known to cause cancer (such as benzopyrenes, dibenzanthracenes, and dibenzocarbazoles), and other toxic compounds (such as aldehydes, phenols, or cresols). The particulate fraction is composed of solid or liquid organic compounds, carbon char (elemental or soot carbon -- similar to charcoal), and inorganic ash.

“There is no minimum threshold for damage to health from exposure to fine particulate matter,” said Chafe. “Any time any amount of these tiny air pollutants enters your body there is the potential for some damage.”

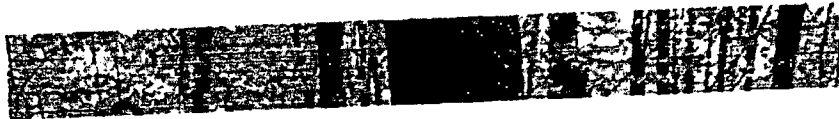
That’s why the American Lung Association recommends avoiding burning wood for heat. Exposure to the fine particles in wood smoke is linked to increased risk of cardiovascular disease, stroke and lung cancer, and is especially dangerous for people with existing health conditions such as asthma and compromised respiratory systems, children, pregnant women and the elderly.

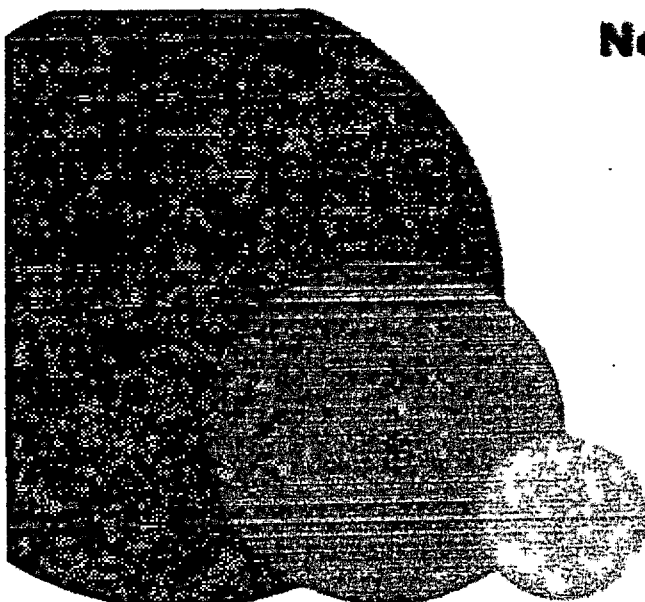
What Are Vermont’s Biggest Emitters?

Vermont has one of the cleanest electricity mixes in the nation, with the majority of it from hydropower. Heating for buildings is a different story.

Wood smoke contains a diverse mix of pollutants that can harm people's health: carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, volatile organic compounds such as benzene and formaldehyde, and copious amounts of sooty fine particles called black carbon that can penetrate deep into the lungs and cross into the bloodstream. Vermonters already produce about 22 pounds of particulate matter emissions per capita from wood burning each year, by far the highest in the nation.

And then there's the climate problem. Living trees absorb planet-warming carbon dioxide and store it, but once trees are cut down and burned, that carbon is released.

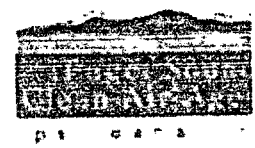









Northwest home

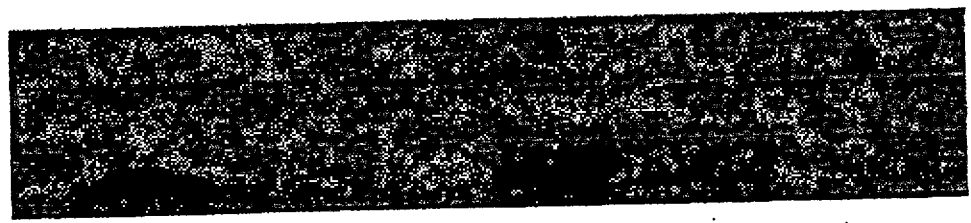
(pounds per year)

Source: USEPA
Puget Sound Clean Air Agency



- 
**Uncertified
Woodstove**
 (244 lbs)
- 
**EPA-
Certified
Woodstove**
 (97 lbs)
- 
**Pellet
Stove**
 (27 lbs)
- 
**Oil
Furnace**
 (<1/4 lb)
- 
**Gas
Furnace**
 (<1/8 lb)

Although open-hearth fireplaces are a significant source of fine particle emission (even more than wood stove fires), they are not included in the above information because this diagram compares emissions based on equivalent heat output, and fireplaces are not actually a heat source for a residence. Homeowners often find their house growing colder while a fire is burning in an open fireplace because warm air from the home is being drawn up the chimney.



particulate pollution through simple steps such as using energy efficient light bulbs and appliances, maintaining cars properly, insulating homes, and curtailing use of wood stoves for home heating in favor of cleaner fuels."- NRDC report: "Danger in the air," 1996.

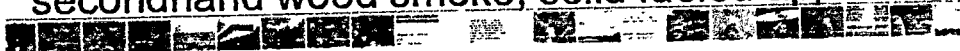
One Outdoor Wood Boiler (OWB) emits as much fine particulate pollution as:

- 2 heavy-duty diesel trucks
- 12 EPA-certified indoor wood stoves
- 45 passenger cars
- 1,000 homes with oil heat
- 1,800 homes with natural gas heat

~New York State AG's Environmental Protection Bureau, 2005.

Summary and recommendations:

1) Everyone must know the detrimental effects of secondhand wood smoke; solid fueled appliances




At 150 feet away, OWBs were found to produce particulate level peaks of over 1,000 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, with frequent values over 400 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ during routine usage. At 50 feet away, a shocking 8,800 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ peak measurement was recorded.

To put this in perspective, when China declared Beijing's first ever red alert for dangerous air quality, levels had reached 291 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ — a mere fraction of the hazardous particulate levels to which neighbors of OWBs are regularly exposed

Pollute — Including New Certified Ones

The wood stove industry works hard to convince everyone that buying more wood stoves will solve our wood smoke pollution problems. But this simply does not work.

EPA-certified wood stoves are not nearly as clean and efficient as many believe. Even if used with perfectly dried wood and operated exactly as recommended — which, in the real world, they almost never are — they are still far more polluting than other heating



Outdoor hydronic heaters (wood-fired boilers) are typically located in small, insulated sheds that burn wood to heat water, which is then piped underground to provide heat and hot water to occupied buildings.

Outdoor wood-fired boilers can be more polluting and less efficient than other home heating technologies. Research by the State of New York has found that even when used properly, one of these units can emit as much fine particle pollution as:

- 12 EPA-certified indoor wood stoves
- 1,000 homes with oil heat
- 1,800 homes with natural gas heat

Feedback

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 April 2021

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
payroll 15-18m	33278.33
employee benefits	11823.10
abstract #4	17445.10
	<u>\$62,546.53</u>
Highway Fund	
payroll 15-18	16922.52
employee benefits	4865.95
abstract #4	4839.95
	<u>\$26,628.42</u>
Library Fund	
payroll 15-18m	7452.50
employee benefits	570.10
abstract #4	4405.97
	<u>\$12,428.57</u>
Water Fund	
payroll 15-18	2876.92
employee benefits	1944.52
abstract #4	11306.67
	<u>\$16,128.11</u>
Wtr Proj #43,848.66	
Sewer Fund	
abstract #4	\$202,544.60
TOTAL	\$320,276.23

Dated April 30, 2021

Paul J. Macke
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 April 2021

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT RECEIVED
General Fund	
interest	65.36
clerk's deposit	4541.50
titles	250.00
Midhudson Cable	10157.53
court fees	2393.00
	<u>\$17,407.39</u>
Highway Fund	
interest	\$154.92
Library Fund	
interest	1.23
grant	40,000.00
monthly dep.	6732.80
	<u>\$46,734.03</u>
Water Fund	
interest	3.81
metered sales	23874.03
SFC	46,958.00
	<u>\$70,835.84</u>
Sewer Fund	
interest	29.16
fees	31,523.42
etc	46187.50
	<u>\$77,720.08</u>
TOTAL	\$212,852.24

Dated April 30, 2021

Paul J. Macke
Town of Greenville Supervisor

Town of Greenville Town & County 2021 Collection Summary

JAN-APRIL 2021

Transactions Entered on 01/01/2021 thru 04/30/2021

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2021	4096573.03	5038.97	0.00	0.00	594016.70
Totals:	4096573.03	5038.97	0.00	0.00	594016.70

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2272
Percentage Collected:	87%
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:	671
Mail:	1072
BOGC in-person:	523

Cash:	2.24
Check:	2993087.98
Other:	1110640.91
Total:	4103731.13
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	2104.13
	4101627.00
Taxes:	4096573.03
Penalty:	5038.97
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	15.00
Notice Fees:	0.00
Total:	4101627.00
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	4101627.00

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment:	116	231087.04
batch pay at bank:	522	879553.87

*John
5/4/2021*

Town of Greenville Town & County 2021 Collection Summary

April 2021

Transactions Entered on 04/01/2021 thru 04/30/2021

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:
Town & County 2021	63837.88	1758.48	0.00	0.00
Totals:	63837.88	1758.48	0.00	0.00

Collection Statistics:

<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Number of Postings:</td><td style="text-align: right;">25</td></tr> <tr><td>Percentage Collected:</td><td style="text-align: right;">1%</td></tr> <tr><td>Number of Adjustments:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0</td></tr> <tr><td>Number of Voids:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0</td></tr> <tr><td>Number of Returned Payments:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0</td></tr> <tr><td>Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0</td></tr> <tr><td>Total Refunded:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Notice Handling Fees Collected:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> </table>	Number of Postings:	25	Percentage Collected:	1%	Number of Adjustments:	0	Number of Voids:	0	Number of Returned Payments:	0	Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	0	Total Refunded:	0.00	Notice Handling Fees Collected:	0.00	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Cash:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Check:</td><td style="text-align: right;">31570.43</td></tr> <tr><td>Other:</td><td style="text-align: right;">34025.93</td></tr> <tr><td>Total:</td><td style="text-align: right;">65596.36</td></tr> <tr><td>Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: right;">65596.36</td></tr> <tr><td>Taxes:</td><td style="text-align: right;">63837.88</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalty:</td><td style="text-align: right;">1758.48</td></tr> <tr><td>Surcharge:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Ret. Check Fees:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Notice Fees:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Total:</td><td style="text-align: right;">65596.36</td></tr> <tr><td>Minus Direct / Under Payments:</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>0 Direct:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>0 Under:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.00</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: right;">65596.36</td></tr> </table>	Cash:	0.00	Check:	31570.43	Other:	34025.93	Total:	65596.36	Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	0.00	65596.36		Taxes:	63837.88	Penalty:	1758.48	Surcharge:	0.00	Ret. Check Fees:	0.00	Notice Fees:	0.00	Total:	65596.36	Minus Direct / Under Payments:		0 Direct:	0.00	0 Under:	0.00	65596.36	
Number of Postings:	25																																																
Percentage Collected:	1%																																																
Number of Adjustments:	0																																																
Number of Voids:	0																																																
Number of Returned Payments:	0																																																
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	0																																																
Total Refunded:	0.00																																																
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	0.00																																																
Cash:	0.00																																																
Check:	31570.43																																																
Other:	34025.93																																																
Total:	65596.36																																																
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	0.00																																																
65596.36																																																	
Taxes:	63837.88																																																
Penalty:	1758.48																																																
Surcharge:	0.00																																																
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00																																																
Notice Fees:	0.00																																																
Total:	65596.36																																																
Minus Direct / Under Payments:																																																	
0 Direct:	0.00																																																
0 Under:	0.00																																																
65596.36																																																	
<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td colspan="2">Received Via:</td></tr> <tr><td> On-Line:</td><td style="text-align: right;">5</td></tr> <tr><td> Mail:</td><td style="text-align: right;">13</td></tr> <tr><td> BOGC in-person:</td><td style="text-align: right;">7</td></tr> </table>	Received Via:		On-Line:	5	Mail:	13	BOGC in-person:	7																																									
Received Via:																																																	
On-Line:	5																																																
Mail:	13																																																
BOGC in-person:	7																																																

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment:	5	8441.19
batch pay at bank:	7	25584.74

*John
5/4/2021*

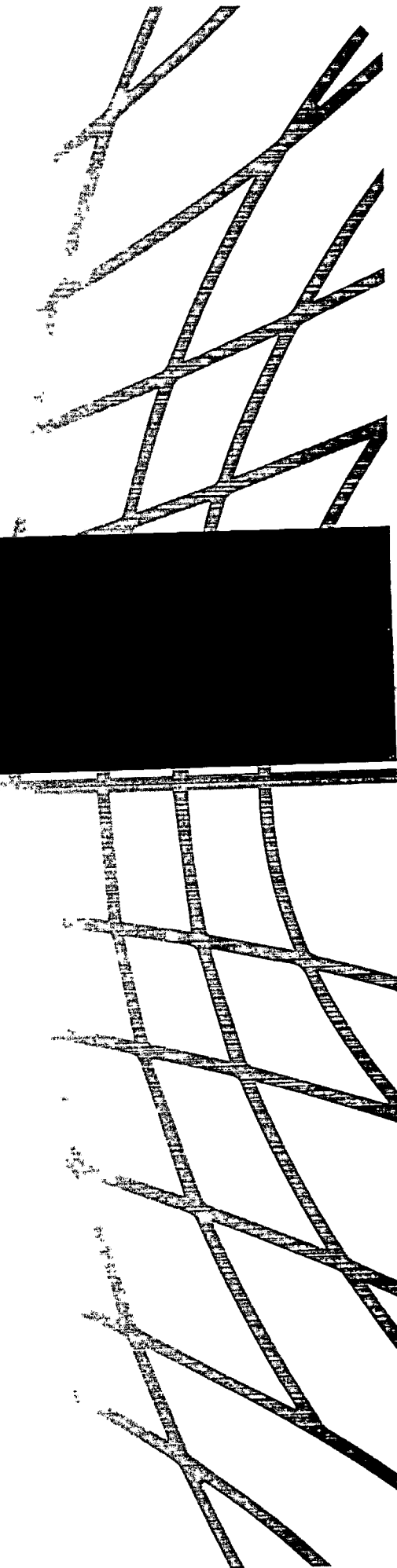
**Town
of
Greenville**
townofgreenvillenyc.com

2021
April

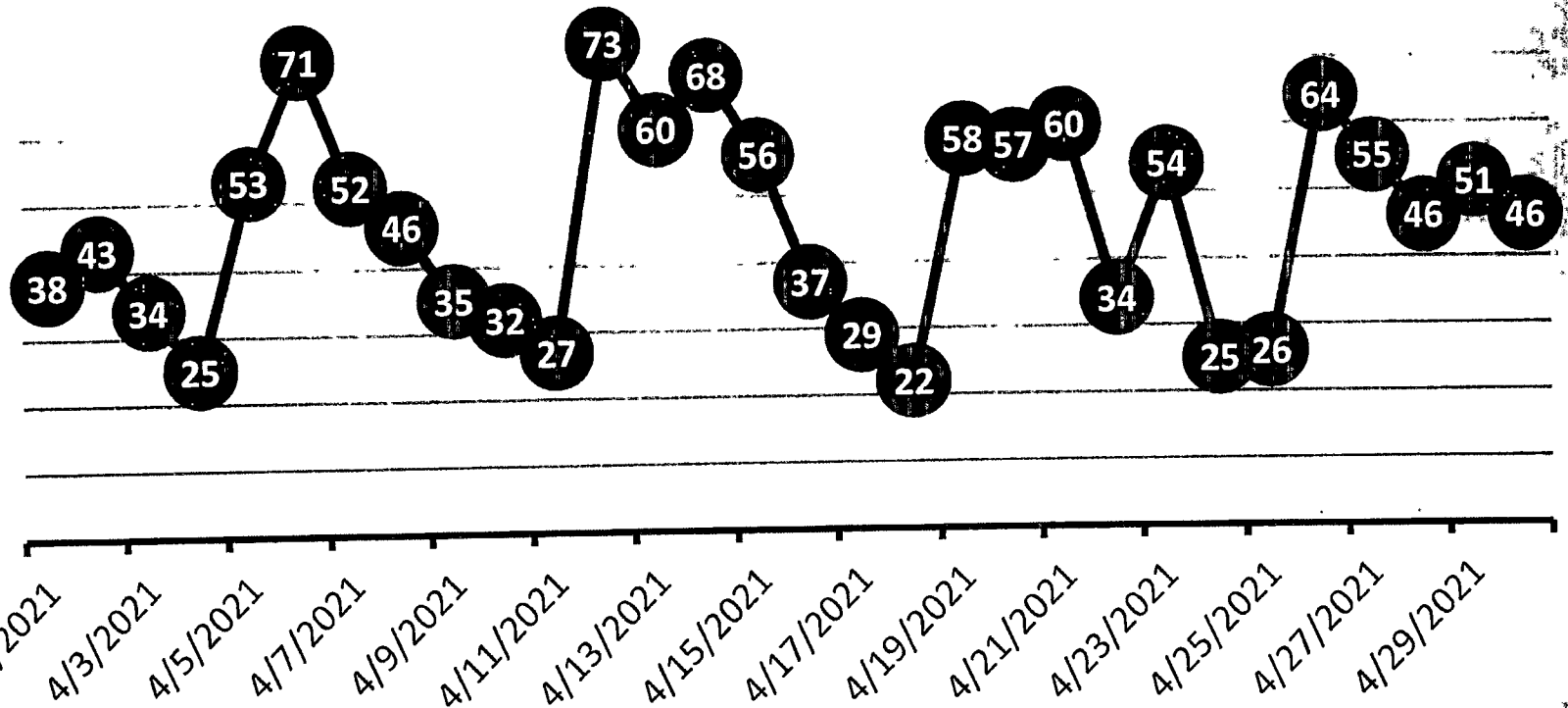
**Traffic
Report by
Homestead**

Prepared by

KathodeRay



April 2021 Visits Per Day



Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

May 2021; Issue 295

COVID #10: Shopping, Gedney, Website

Spring has really sprung!
Warm air and vaccinations promises relief.

Thank you, Flip, Audrey, Orrin
for your contributions this month.

This month.

Audrey Matott – Greenville Illuminated
Flip Flach – Shopping in Greenville
Don Teator – website update
Bell Removal
Historic Registers

1950's Shopping a Bustling Main Street, Greenville and a Bit Beyond Flip Flach

Let's jostle our memory banks back to the '50s when Main Street, and just a bit beyond, was THE Saturday shopping destination to gather up the family's staples for the coming week. Allow me to draw references from the "Mom and Me" journeys of this of an about 5-12 year old kid at the time to apply to what would have been the routine "trip to town" outing of many a Greenville area family.

First, we'll start our excursion with the bit-beyond destination by passing through the Rt.81/32 intersection heading south on 32 to the Greenville Frozen Food Lockers (located where Mountain View Brasserie is today). It was owned and operated by Gene Morrison, with his meat-cutter sidekick Frank Kelly in his employ. (I believe it was Pete Carelas who initially built the block building in the '40s and operated the business, along with his World-Top acres Boarding House and dairy farm). Since many farm families,

mine included, raised and butchered their own beef, pork, and chicken back then, and personal home freezers were a very rare commodity, some serious capacity frozen storage space could be rented annually at "The Lockers." (Our little '40s GE Fridge/Ice box had barely enough room for a couple ice cube trays and a package of hot dogs.) A few rented lockers would hold the year's-worth of meat supplies. While the family "chicken of the week" was being retrieved, and maybe a couple steaks or chops, Frank would slice up some cold cuts to go as well.

That accomplished, it was back up 32 and right on to Main Street to try to find a parking spot (yes, back in the '50s on a Saturday it was a crowded, busy corridor). The first walking stop was Quackenbush's Drug Store if some medicine or a prescription was needed. (It was the "Drug Store and Druggist - I don't think I heard the term Pharmacy or Pharmacist until I was about 20.) Then it was next door to the west to Flach's Bakery for some specialty treats: maybe crumb buns,

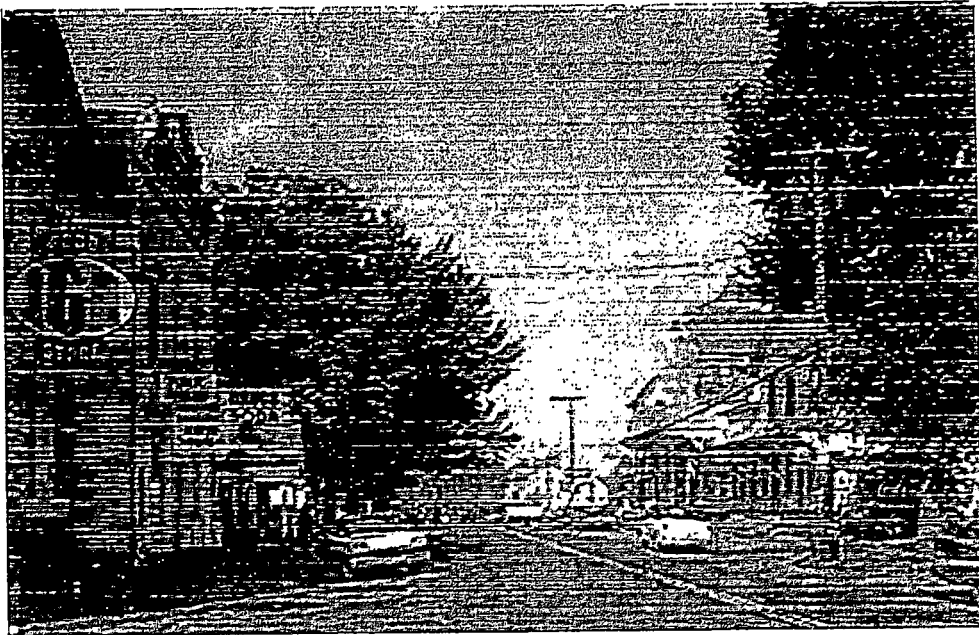
cherry tarts, apple turnovers, or other fine pastry my Gramps and Uncle baked overnight. (Yes, I was a very "round" little guy.)

Next stop: back east to the IGA Grocery of Murphy Vaughn's (Masonic Lodge building) where one would give Murph their shopping list and he would take a

paper bag and walk the aisles gathering your order while you stood and waited at the register counter. Also there was Mr. Medert with his meat cutting counter in the back of the store. (Good spot for a tangent story: when word got around that Grocery Entrepreneur Al Bryant was planning to open an out-of-town-proper, new idea, self-service supermarket, the remarks and rumblings of many were: "Having people wander through a store for themselves hunting, choosing, and handling their own grocery items - That will NEVER work !" Guess maybe it did).

Now, a little farther east was Bogen's Novelty/Gift store (to be purchased by and become Bill and Sue Von Atzingen's Von's Dept. Store). If one little guy had been very patient and behaved, he might be treated to pick out that little balsa-wood airplane, cap-gun, or other trinket to make his day even better... and if really, really good, he might talk a Mom into an ice cream soda at Kay deBus Corner restaurant and fountain located at the intersection (I did say I was "round").

To wrap up the weekly excursion for this pair, possibly across to the north side of the street to the Post Office and Cutty's Hardware store (Steven's Hardware but everyone called it Cutty's for long-time proprie-



Mid-century Main Street, Greenville

tor Randall Cutler - site of The Tasting Lab today); and it was home with the goodies to await in anticipation for the next Saturday "Trip to Town."

Of course, there were more stores/shops not frequently visited by this Mom/Kid duo (garages, bar, bank, theater, farm equipment store, barber shop, etc. - you fill in the blanks if applicable to your own outing).

And if a timeline or name is off, feel free to adjust - possible for a 65+ memory to be a bit clouded.

To finalize with one extra story, I think I should share Hugo's horse riding academy and barn (still standing) on Main St. south side. For \$2 you could get a 2+ hour / 4 mile guided horseback ride. Itinerary: up Rt.32 N to Irving Road, east to Newry Lane, north to county Rt.38 intersection at Richardson's well-drilling building, turn-around and back to the barn.

Ah, yes, good days!

Respectfully Submitted.....Flip Flach

Illuminating the Future of Local History By Audrey Matott

Today, the Village of Greenville is bright in the evening and overnight hours. The four corners are well illuminated with street lights and lights from businesses and homes. Something that perhaps when we consider the history of the town, we don't often think about how it may have looked without electricity.

... Interestingly enough, through a few coincidences while doing research on a separate topic, that darkness that once settled on the village when the sun went down dawned on me. I repeatedly came across the "diary" of William (Bill) Gedney and his memory of the first use of electricity in Greenville. In his recollection, he told the story of a time, around a century ago, when each shop on Main Street in Greenville was lit by a 100W bulb in the evening. The bulbs were wired together and were powered by an old car motor and generator that Gedney and friend, Ted DelaVergne, had connected together. Imagine. What might Main Street have looked like? What did it sound like?

Gedney's memories of this time came about through three separate interviews that past Town Historian Edna Ingalls Adams had with him in 1986. During the interviews, Gedney shared several stories from his life in Greenville and detailed his roots in the community. Segments of the interviews were published in *The Greenville Local* and *The Daily Mail* and, eventually, present Town Historian Don Teator transcribed the tape recordings of the interviews and shared it with the GLHG in April 1996. The interview is an illuminating treasure and stands as a testament to why recording our own local histories is so important. Even if it be only a few general or favorite memories of what day-to-day life is like, it can be a beacon between different times.

Here is the first of Gedney's stories about the first electricity in Greenville, as it appeared in Adams' *Greenville Local* article, **Some Early History of the Town of Greenville (Published early 1987):**

"I will close this article with the story of how electricity first came to Greenville. In the early 1920s, two enterprising and knowledgeable

young men, Bill Gedney and Ted DelaVergne, used an old car motor of Ernest Slater's to run a generator. Using this generator they made it possible for most of the shops and stores in the village to have 100 watt bulb to light up their places of business. This happened several years before commercial electricity came to Greenville."

In the next selection from the interviews, Gedney tells the story from his point of view as it was written in **William Gedney's Diary excerpts, The Daily Mail, "Greenville and Beyond," 1996** and as also documented in **GLHG newsletter 78, April 1996** and the **GLHG newsletter 178, October 1996:**

"Hoose had a barber shop over the corner store but Broulliard bought him out and moved it to the building by the garage. He came up out of New York. He was cutting hair by kerosene light. After he saw our lights, he wanted lights too. He wired lights up there. Then, Roe's store had gasoline lights and we had a couple of bulbs there. Then we needed a larger engine. We wired the Masonic Hall, the Knights of Pythias Hall, the drugstore and the other stores on Main Street. Stevens had a 32 volt plant of their own. We even ran a wire over to Vanderbilt's Hall, which was just beginning to have movies. That little engine kicked around! I left Ted's and the power company came in. That motor was still around and I gave it to Curt Cunningham for his museum...one of the first engines in Greenville and the first to make commercial power."

Later in the interview, Gedney went on to say:

"Pete Winnie had a string running from his print shop from a pig bladder. On the other end, he would tap onto that and talk to his wife. Around 1914, Jack Cameron bought the house where I was born, I believe, from Hegeman, and he built a meat shop just this side of the little creek. Joe Smith worked for him. All they had was ice, so when they went in with the lantern, the lantern warmed things up. I rigged a little flashlight bulb in there. We made dry cells so when they went in they could flip the switch and have a little flashlight bulb in there to light the icebox. I'd get zinc from the dumps. Ned Avery, the druggist, helped me with the batter-

ies. This was probably the first electric light in Greenville.

“After that I left Greenville. I came back about 1920 and Ted DelaVergne and I opened the garage.”

Bill Gedney was born on October 28, 1898 and lived until August 16, 1990. Based on the time frame he depicts in these memories (circa 1914-1920), he was probably in his late teens to early 20s when he was shining all this new light on Greenville. The National Park Service reports on their website for the Thomas Edison National Historic Park that in 1925 approximately half of homes in the United States had electricity. Not only does Gedney’s memory shed light on local history, but also on his own character. Considering his age and the technol-

ogy at the time, Edna Ingalls Adams certainly said it best when she referred to Gedney and DelaVergne as “enterprising and knowledgeable.”

Thanks to the Gedney and Adams’ interviews, there is substance to a time in local history that might otherwise only be left to our imagination and inferences. Consider the technology available now that was not available 20 years ago and how much it has changed daily life. What will historians find in 100 years.. . . when they try to imagine what daily life looked like today?

The articles of the interviews between Gedney and Adams can be found by clicking on the “Newsletters” link on Greenville Town Historian Don Teator’s website at www.dteator.com.



Community Partners of Greenville

Every so often I remind you of Community Partners of Greenville, the one existing community group in the Greenville area whose mission most closely aligns with GLHG (credit goes to Rotary, also).

Their mission statement: commitment to the protection, preservation and development of natural and historic resources of the Greenville area. I will add – Amen.

Recent projects include: local food security, improving Vanderbilt Park, maintain tradition of Greenville Day, public art, Prevost Hall, and other projects as they arise.

Two offshoots of CPOG are the Greenville and Freehold Beautification Committee.

You can support with your time and/or **tax deductible contribution**. Checks can be made out to Community Partners, P.O. Box 252, Greenville, NY 12083.

CPOG: annual meeting May 19 (Wed), at 7 pm. email info@cpog.org for more info or call Lesley Smith (518-966-4900, leave name, phone number)

Regular meetings first Wed of month at Library (starting June: outside)

Current Board Members

- William Bardel, President, Board Member
- Debra Danner, VP and Board Member
- Lesley Smith, Secretary, Board Member
- Stephanie Ingalls, Co-Treasurer
- Barbara Walter, Co-Treas., Board Member
- Brian Mulligan, Board Member
- Robin Troeger, Board Member

The Greenville Beautification Committee (GBC) is a non-partisan group made up of leaders and members from your local community. In partnership with the Town of Greenville and other community organizations, the Committee seeks to enhance Greenville spaces through various public initiatives.

The committee holds open meetings every second Thursday of each month at 9:30 am in the Greenville Town Hall.

Current GBC Members

- Ginny Mangold (Chairman)
- Renee Hamilton
- Andrea Macko
- Paul Macko
- Megan Pflug
- Debbie Von Atzingen
- Barbara Walter

Orrin's Comments to Flip's Article

In last month's newsletter, Flip's piece on Transportation in Greenville provoked several comments, one of which was written. It was too good to not share so, in Orrin Steven's quick email response:

"I love learning new history. And I have a bit to add!

"In some of the years I recall from my childhood, say 1939 -1946:

"1) the Short Line bus would unload/load on RT 32 just South of the traffic light on the West side of the street... just East of the current Town Hall (old ins. bldg.)

Not sure what it did between unloading and reloading times I don't remember. But do remember it sitting there for what seemed like long times. This was before the "best ever" Barber Shop had opened, so the choking diesel fumes never reached my nostrils. (Side

Bar: In trucker's slang diesel fuel is known as "Motion Lotion".)

"2) Initially, what happened the day after Labor Day was an "event in my life" I clearly recall! The traffic light was "TURNED OFF" until next year's "boarder's season"! That lasted only a couple of years.

"3) Then it was set to blink yellow all four ways. A bit later it blinked yellow for RT 32 and red for RT 81. After 1946 when we moved away my sister and I only visited a couple of weeks each summer and I don't recall when the light was set to work "normally" full time!

"4) When I had my driver's license, recall getting the "local's" 10% summer gas discount at Simpson's Main Street Garage. Gordon Jr. and I were close play/class mates 1940 - 1946! So, Gordon Sn./Evie considered me "local" and I'll feel that way forever! Have lived 53 years in Greenville or 62% of my life!"

The Bell Comes Down

Anyone passing through Greenville on Tuesday, April 20, might have witnessed a historical moment. A very long armed boom stretched to the steeple of Prevost Hall, the former Presbyterian Church, and apparently inside the bell tower.

Community Partners, increasingly aware of the unsafe and potentially disastrous condition of the bell tower, has been discussing how to make the structure safe and hoping they would have an answer before it crashed through the church.

An answer was provided. Through one of their contacts, Gould Erectors and Riggers of Selkirk donated their services and equipment to move the 2000 pound brass bell from a very tight space.

Community Partners is discussing how to best preserve the bell for its longevity and for the enjoyment of the community. Stay tuned.

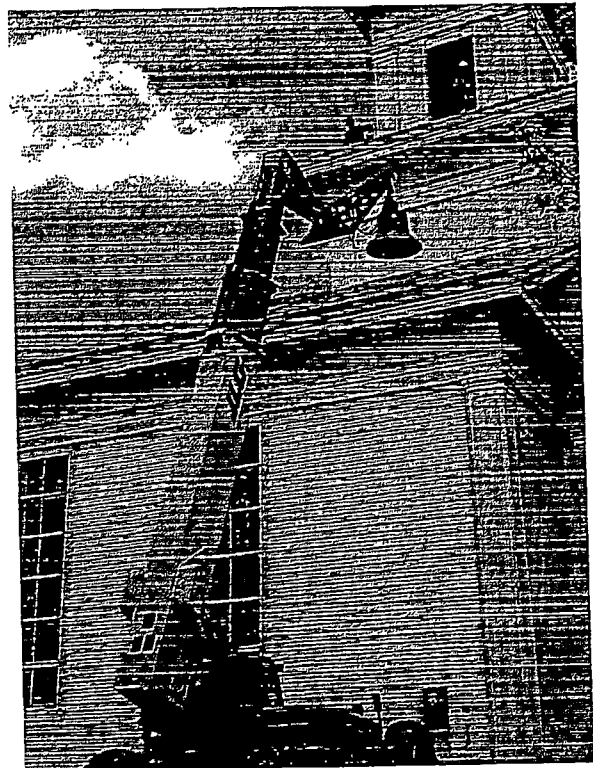
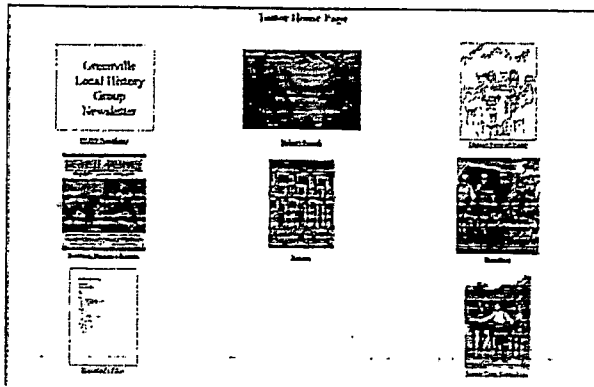


Photo courtesy of Renee Hamilton

Teator Home Page facsimile



Website Update

Don Teator

My brain has been a-churning since last newsletter.

The big accomplishment a month ago was the gathering of the 294 issues of the GLHG Newsletter in one location. That was a fantasy realized.

The next accomplishment is the creation of the Carrie Ingalls Diary web page, placed deep as a link on the Historian's Files page. Over a hundred pages of "summary" of her diaries are now available.

For those of you somewhat new to the GLHG Newsletter (pre-2000), you might not have heard about Carrie Spalding Ingalls who kept a diary from 1886-1951 with a gap of 1894-1912. I transcribed nearly a million words over a nearly five year stretch. My routine then was to transcribe, on average, 30-45 minutes a day, finish off a year, return the diary to Leona Ingalls Rundell so I could ask her my questions on what I was reading, and then borrow another year. Leona patiently endured my visits; actually, I rather think she looked forward to them. Once, she uncharacteristically but playfully poked me in the ribs with her elbow, demurely protesting my insouciance of asking her a question about some event that happened years before she was born. "How old to you think I am?" she teased, with a twinkle in her eye.

I wrote summaries for what I consider the five major eras in Carrie's adult life, trying to capture the broad strokes and some supporting details to paint a picture of her life. For those of you who waded into any of them (for the uninitiated, start with 1886-1893), you are

Local History Trivia Quiz

I had received a request for a list of Historic Register house in Greenville.

For the record:

National Historic Register

- Prevost Manor House, 1972
- Greenville Presbyterian Complex, 1985
- Henry T Botsford house, 1993
- Christ Church, 2015

Greene County Historic Register

- Prevost Manor House/Hush Hush, Rt 81
- Presbyterian Church
- Greenville Memorial Library
- Christ Episcopal Church, North Main St
- Hickok Homestead, Route 81 (Carlsen)
- Morning Mist Farm, Plattekill Road
- Methodist Church, Route 81
- Edgett Farm Cemetery (at Sunny Hill)
- Freehold Country Inn
- Talmadge-Irving House, Route 32
- Freehold Congregational Christian Church
- Spring Brook Farm, 2810 Route 26
- Phil and Barbara Flack house, Newry
- Kildael Farm / O'Hara's Corners
- Greenville Arms
- Greenville Center Baptist Church
- Fallen Wall Farm, West Road

painted what a life for a farm family could be like, albeit with nine children running around.

There are, of course, several additions pertaining to files in the Historian's collection. And I have linked several histories of the Town. And I am working on linking some of the important and/or interesting documents that pertain to Greenville history.

Although I have more than fulfilled my winter project idea, I cannot help but add just one more file.

But, if you can think of something that should be connected on the Files page, let me know.

The photo of the Teator Home page, left side, is the Local History side: one icon for the Newsletters, one for the Boarding Houses, and one for Historian's Files.