

Town of Greenville
SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
August 15th, 2022
7:00 pm Town Board Meeting
This meeting will be held in person at Pioneer Hall.

7:00 pm Regular Monthly Meeting

Open Bids for Pond Dredging & Library Sewer Hook-up
Approval of minutes

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) Accept Councilman Rauf Resignation
- b) Appoint Stephanie Ingalls to the Library Board of Trustees, Term: 8/17/2022-12/31/2026
- c) Resolution Authorizing Sale of Alcoholic Beverages, Freehold Pub
- d) Greenville Town-Wide Yard Sale Days, Sept 23-25
- e) Summer Concert Series, 2 Tuesday's left + Bonus Concert 9/2/2022
- f) Greenville Day Sept 23rd 4:30pm-Dark, Sept 24th All Day Activities & Fireworks
- g) Tax Rolls Turned Over To The County
- h) Resolution for Justice Court to Apply to JCAP Grant
- i) Misc.

OPEN MEETING

Supervisors Report

Bill paying/audit of bills

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

Town of Greenville
PUBLIC HEARING RE: SOLAR PILOT LAW
TOWN BOARD MEETING
July 18th, 2022 6:30pm

A public hearing was held by the Town Board of the Town of Greenville on July 18th, 2022 at 6:30 pm at Pioneer Hall to discuss the Solar PILOT Law proposed to each town by Greene County. Immediately following the Public Hearing, the regularly scheduled Town Board Meeting started. Supervisor Macko, Councilman Bear and Councilman Bensen were present. Attorney Tal Rappleyea was present via teleconference. Department heads: Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley, Water Superintendent Leroy Bear, Deputy Water Superintendent Renee Hamilton, Planning Board Chair/Town Historian Don Teator Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh and Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett were present. Additionally, District #4 County Legislator Greg Davis was present along with 12 other guests.

This Public Hearing was advertised in the Catskill Daily Mail on July 8th, 2022. Supervisor Macko gave an overview of the proposed PILOT Law for Solar provided by the County. Supervisor Macko explained that PILOT stands for Payment In Lieu of Taxes and passing such legislation will help ensure the Town receives an adequate amount of tax dollars from future solar projects. Councilman Bensen reiterated that the Law being proposed by the County is very similar to the one that the Town of Greenville put into place for past projects that have been installed/proposed.

Public Remarks/Discussion

When does this law take effect on a solar project? As soon as solar is being collected on it. Once the facility is collection solar energy the proposed \$8,750.00/megawatt of capacity gets collected. There will be 50% collected the first year of production, followed by a 5% increase every year after until reaching 100%. After reaching 100% the rate remains the same even with equipment upgrades, etc.

What will the taxes be based on? The taxes will be based on both land and equipment values.

Why would it be beneficial for the Town to adopt a PILOT? Attorney Tal Rappleyea explained that if there is not an agreement made between the Solar Companies and the taxing jurisdictions they would be exempt and the Town/County would get nothing. Attorney Tal Rappleyea and Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett informed the Public Hearing that the Solar PILOT could either discourage or encourage incoming solar projects depending on surrounding areas and their tax policies in place for solar projects.

At 6:60pm Supervisor Macko asked three times whether or not all persons desiring to be heard have been heard. With no opposition or comment Councilman Bensen moved, seconded by Councilman Bear that the hearing be closed. Carried 3 ayes

At this time the regular scheduled Town Board meeting began.

Solar PILOT Law – Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to adopt the Solar Energy PILOT Law as proposed by Greene County. Carried 3 ayes

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Supervisor Macko asked that the Board deviate from the agenda to hear Ellis Snyder speak about his proposed Eagle Scout Project. Mr. Snyder presented the Board with a copy of his plans for his project and gave a brief presentation. His project is to include creating a digital inventory file for the Greenville Food Pantry, create signage for the Food Pantry for the Barn and the Town Park, and scraping and repainting of the posts and the back of the Town of Greenville Vanderbilt Park sign. The Board praised Mr. Snyder on his presentation and project ideas. Mr. Snyder agreed to keep the Board up to date on fundraising as well as recruiting volunteers to assist him in his project. *Councilman Bear motioned, seconded by Councilman Bensen to accept Ellis Snyder's Eagle Scout Project as he presented it. Carried 3 ayes*

Meeting minutes from: monthly Town Board meeting held on June 20th, 2022 were put up for approval. These meeting minutes were sent to the Board by way of email on June 23rd, 2022 for prior review. *Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to approve of the Town Board monthly meeting minutes from June 20th, 2022. Carried 3 ayes*

Old business

Monthly Department reports were given for Highway, Building and Grounds, Code Enforcement, Water, Sewer, Recycling, Assessor, Planning Board and Beautification Committee.

Highway – Superintendent Mike Dudley reported that the highway department has been focusing on preparing the roads that are going to be getting paved (cutting trees/brush, ditching, etc.) He contacted SM Gallivan to see what the price would be for winter abrasives this year and they said they would be honoring the same prices as last year and that he placed an order for 1,000 ton. They did some patching at the recycling center and installed some new road signage. Superintendent Dudley has also been looking into getting a small pickup truck that would be more cost effective to operate on a daily basis.

Building & Grounds – Supervisor Macko introduced new Maintenance Supervisor Tim Fitzgerald. Tim reported that he had just started at the end of June and was just becoming familiar with the routine. They have been running 3 mowers and spend the early half of the week tending to the cemeteries, and the later half of the week focusing on the Town so that everything looks good for the weekend. Garbage pick up has been getting done on Mondays & Fridays. Overall, Maintenance Supervisor Fitzgerald feels that they are heading in the right direction.

Code Enforcement – CEO Mark Overbaugh announced that his lack of attendance to meetings is due to his poor health and expressed his appreciation to the Board for their patience and support during this time. Lots of commercial property inquiries have been coming in to the Building Department.

Sewer – Supervisor Macko spoke to Hans as the fan has finally come in for the waste water treatment plant project. That should be installed soon.

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Water – Water Superintendent Leroy Bear reported water production and backwash numbers. He reported that the plant is running well, just starting to show it's age.

Recycling – Councilman Bear reported on the Recycling Center that there is a back up with pick ups because County Waste has no drivers. There will be signs going up by cardboard stating that it needs to be flattened or it will not be accepted as well as updated price signs.

Assessor – Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett gave report on the rolls have gone down some since last year due to the utility places, this is done through the State and there is nothing the Town can do about it. He stated that he is aiming to increase data collection drastically for 2023.

Planning Board – Planning Board Chair Don Teator reported that one there was one subdivision that was presented in their last meeting.

Beautification – Debbie Von Atzingen reported that the first concert of the Summer Concerts in the Park series was a hit. She also reported that the Studio Tour opening was very successful. There is an additional concert being added to the roster through a grant from the Music Performance Trust on September 2, 2022.

New Business

Pond Dredging Bids – Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear for Supervisor Macko to solicit bids for the dredging of the pond. *Carried 3 ayes*

Library Sewer Hookup – Councilman Bear motioned, seconded by Councilman Bensen for Supervisor Macko to solicit bids for the sewer hook up of the library. *Carried 3 ayes*

Change Order #5 – Delaware Engineering send over a change order request for the Board to review. Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to approve the change order request #5 for the water project. *Carried 3 ayes*

Thunderhart Freehold Inc. – The following resolution was passed.

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 Attorney Glen F. Kubista, for **Thunderhart**

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Freehold Inc at 2740 Route 67 Freehold, NY 12431 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 Bensen, seconded by Councilman Bear, and carried.

VOTING:

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

Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett Retirement – The following resolution was passed.

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Greenville has been notified of the intention of Sole Assessor to retire effective July 19, 2022; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the rules, regulations, terms and conditions of the NYS Retirement Fund the Assessor may thereafter be reappointed after at least a one-day separation from employment.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY

RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Greenville hereby accepts the retirement of Sole Assessor Gordon Bennett effective as July 19, 2022 and be it further

RESOLVED, that Gordon Bennett shall be and hereby is reappointed as Sole Assessor effective July 21, 2022 for the balance of the term to end September 30, 2025, who shall be paid at the same rate of pay as before the retirement and shall have office hours in the Town of Greenville hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

RESOLUTION MOTION MADE BY COUNCILPERSON BENSEN,
SECONDED BY COUNCILPERSON BEAR.

ROLL CALL:

	<u>AYE</u>	<u>NAY</u>	<u>ABSENT/OTHER</u>
Supervisor Macko	X		
Councilperson Bensen	X		
Councilperson Richards			X
Councilperson Rauf			X
Councilperson Bear	X		

CARRIED.

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Court Railing – Supervisor Macko has researched options for the railing outside of the Court.
Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to install aluminum black powder coated railing in house. Carried 3 ayes

Pavilion – Supervisor Macko announced that there will be a Pavilion built in Vanderbilt Park in memory of Stanley Ingalls. GNH, contractors and suppliers will all be contributing as a large group effort to honor Stanley and benefit the community by providing a new space for events in the park.

ARPA – Supervisor Macko announced that the second portion of the ARPA fund will be coming in.

State Police Substation – There has been flooding in the substation and the carpeting needs to be replaced. Supervisor Macko will be getting prices gathered for this project.

Executive Session – At 7:55pm Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to go into executive session to discuss proposed, pending or current litigation, as well as, medical, financial, credit or employment history of a particular person/corp, or matters leading to said dismissal, removal, promotion, appointment, employment, discipline, demotion, or suspension. Carried 3 ayes

Regular Session – At 8:39pm Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to go back into regular session. Carried 3 ayes

Supervisor's Report – Councilman Bear motioned, seconded by Councilman Bensen to approve the Supervisor's Report after prior review. Carried 3 ayes

Audit of Monthly Bills –

Councilman Bensen motioned, seconded by Councilman Bear to pay the following bills:

Bills 259-296 on General Abstract #7 for \$20,069.86
Bill 7 on Greenville Lighting II Abstract #7 for \$295.06
Bill 7 on Greenville Lighting I Abstract #7 for \$734.40
Bill 6 on Freehold Light Abstract #6 for \$691.01
Bills 105-116 on Highway Abstract #7 for \$11,526.35
Bills 70-78 on Sewer Abstract #7 for \$25,510.26
Bills 61-74 on Water Abstract #7 for \$165,243.26

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There being no further business this meeting was adjourned at 9:03pm.

Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk-Collector

Supervisor Macko

Councilman Bear

Councilman Bensen

**Town of Greenville
Building Department
Monthly Report**

Month of JULY, 2022

Building Permits: 3

\$ 210.00

Inspections: 21

Title Searches: 5

\$ 250.00

Septic Permits: 1

Sign Permits: 1

Fire Calls: 1

Violations: 2

Notes

\$ 460.00

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Town of Greenville
Miscellaneous Cash Report
For Transaction Type: Permits
For: All Fee Types
Date Range: 07/01/2022 to 07/31/2022

Transaction Type	Fee Type	Receipt #	Date	Customer	Qty	Total
Permits	Building	B22-040	07/20/2022	189 Turon Rd Greenville, NY 12083	1	\$50.00
Permits	Building	B22-041	07/20/2022	1 Carriage City Plz Rahway, NJ 07065	1	\$60.00
Permits	Building	B22-042	07/29/2022	231 Bedford Ave Brooklyn, NY 11211	1	\$100.00
					Total Quantity:	3
					Grand Total:	\$210.00

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATION REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF: JULY 20 22
WATER PLANT A

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WATER PLANT A NOTES
WELL PUMPING RATE

WELL 2 A 45 GPM
WELL 3 A 40 GPM

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

DOSAGE BEING USED 1.0 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 1 3/4 lbs/gal

PHOSPHATE INHIBITOR

DOSAGE BEING USED 2.4 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 2 1/4 gal

FILTERS ARE BEING RUN TOGETHER UNLESS
INDICATED OTHERWISE HERE

COLIFORM BACTERIA TESTS

DATE 7/18/22 LOCATION PIONEER
POS* NEG ☒

DATE 7/18/22 LOCATION LIBRARY
POS* NEG ☒

*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

7-1-22 FLUSHED GARLAND LANE 4000 GAL

7-15-22 AUTO AIR RELIEF VALVE BROKE
RELEASED WATER INTO PLANT
INSTEAD OF TOWER (FILTER 1)
WELLS 2+3 ON LINE TO
REFILL TOWER (DROPPED TO 41 FEET)
VALVE TO RELIEF VALVE CLOSED

7-22-22 REPLACE AIR RELIEF VALVE
FILTER 1

7-29-22 FLUSH IRVING RD 8000 GAL

REPORTED BY

Paul Ly B

TITLE WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE

8-4-22

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DATE	RAW WATER one / week each						WELL #			TREATED WATER one / week each			Chlorine	Ortho	Pot/ Mag	Daily Residuals		DISTRIBUTION			
	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	Gallons Added	Gallons Added	Lbs Added	Entering Tank	Leaving Tank	daily chlorine	location	weekly iron/mg	location
1																1.57	1.22	1.03	GALVAN		
2																0.88	1.20				
3																0.88	1.24				
4																1.33	1.25	.39	PIONIER		
5																2.10	1.28	.35	PIONIER		
6																1.44	1.25	.39	PIONIER		
7	.50	.00	.038	.078	.25	200	.00	.018	150				55			2.20	1.21	.80	LIBRARY	FE 01	LIBRARY
8																0.88	1.18			WJ.048	
9														1/2	1/4		1.22	1.03	WNTP		
10																1.43	1.21				
11																1.77	1.15	.40	PIONIER		
12													50			2.20	1.32	.41	PIONIER		
13																0.75	1.24	.43	PIONIER		
14	.05	.00	.060	.081	.25	200	.00	.028	200							2.20	1.17	.63	PIONIER	FE 00	PIONIER
15																2.20	1.21	.53	PIONIER	WJ.048	
16																1.85	1.32	.46	PIONIER		
17													35	1/4	1/4	2.00	1.23	.72	PIONIER		
18																2.20	1.33	.67	LIBRARY		
19																0.68	1.34	.40	PIONIER		
20	.00	.00	.125	.114	.25	200	.00	.052	200							1.86	1.30	.42	PIONIER		
21																1.12	1.35	.50	CF	FE 00	CF
22																1.98	1.37	.45	PIONIER	WJ.048	
23																2.20	1.32	.40	PIONIER		
24																0.94	1.40	.36	PIONIER		
25														1/2	1/2	1.21	1.45	.45	PIONIER		
26													10			2.20	1.35	.39	PIONIER		
27	.01	.00	.103	.094	.25	200	.00	.038	200				10			1.52	1.44	.41	PIONIER		
28													55			1.33	1.34	.51	LIB	FE 01	LIB
29																1.66	1.40	.14	TRAC	WJ.039	
30																	1.32	.44	PIONIER		
31																1.42	1.41	.35	PIONIER		

DATE	WELL 3 A METER READING	GALLONS	WELL 2 A METER READING	GALLONS	TOWER HEIGHT	BACKWASH READING	GALLONS	DISTRIBUTION READING	GALLONS
1	114279		2430		50.7	4878			
2	114819		2430		51.9	5147			
3	115107		2430		50.5	5402			
4	115107		2823		50.2	5682			
5	115630		2823		52.5	5941			
6	115885		2890		50.0	6217			
7	116387		3422		52.0	6473			
8	116810		3422		51.7	6734			
9	116810		3425		51.2	6976			
10	117381		3811		51.6	7256			
11	117917		3811		51.6	7522			
12	117917		3811		52.1	7800			
13	117949		4533		52.6	8017			
14	118510		4748		50.0	8298			
15	119097		4748		51.5	8560			
16	119586		4748		44.0	8834			
17	119721		5421		52.7	9075			
18	120224		5616		50.2	9561			
19	120203		5735		52.9	9561			
20	120861		5735		49.8	9781			
21	120869		6219		51.3	0045			
22	121389		6219		51.1	0268			
23	121402		6219		51.1	0527			
24	121402		6942		49.9	0799			
25	121402		7383		51.1	1072			
26	121402		7383		54.4	1335			
27	121402		8169		45.0	1600			
28	121402		8804		48.5	1890			
29	121931		8804		51.0	2136			
30	122382		8804		51.9	2422			
31	122382		9091		51.8	2689			
TOTAL	810,300		66,100		50.4	2972			
AVERAGE	26,150		21,500			80,940			
						2600			

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT												OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF <u>JULY</u>				20 <u>22</u>	
FED ID# 1900028												WATER PLANT B					
	WELL#5	BK WASH	RAW WATER WELL#5			TREATED WATER			CL	ORTHO	PerMag	DAILY RESIDUALS		DISTRIBUTION	WTPB NOTES		
DATE	METER #5	METER #5	IRON	MANG	HARD	IRON	MANG	HARD	GALLONS ADDED		ENTERING	LEAVING	READING				
	166366	0440									1.56	1.20	258337	120			
1	167660	0440									2.20	1.27	258461				
2	169094	0440									0.48	1.12	258605	122			
3	170470	0440									0.87	1.16	258734				
4	171523	0440									1.46	1.20	258833				
5	172735	0452							55		4.18	4.14	258950	120			
6	173878	0452								1/2	1/2	4.15	259061				
7	175176	0452	.01	.103	150	.00	.012	150			2.20	1.46	259187	118			
8	176440	0452									1.84	1.78	259306	116			
9	177613	0452									2.12	1.77	259416	115			
10	178954	0452									1.84	1.72	259544				
11	180241	0452									1.50	1.65	259670				
12	181547	0464									2.20	1.67	259795				
13	183012	0464									1.54	1.62	259934				
14	184110	0464	.01	.094	150	.00	.013	150			1.85	1.71	260041	114			
15	185377	0464									1.75	1.64	260164				
16	186570	0464									1.57	1.58	260285				
17	187820	0464									1.49	1.65	260447	WPD Faults			
18	189291	0464									1.38	1.41	260544				
19	190294	0476									2.20	1.30	260641				
20	191668	0476									1.23	1.35	260771				
21	192837	0476	.00	.042	150	.00	.018	150			2.20	1.28	260887				
22	194202	0476									1.34	1.42	261016				
23	195471	0476									1.40	1.38	261138				
24	196834	0476									1.12	1.33	261267				
25	197951	0488									1.28	1.32	261374				
26	199133	0488									2.20	1.30	261490				
27	200497	0488									1.18	1.37	261620				
28	201683	0488	.01	.061	150	.00	.020	150			2.20	1.22	261735				
29	202930	0488									1.26	1.19	261845				
30	204366	0488									.52	1.01	261997	↑ 116			
31	205649	0488							55	1/2	1/2	1.54	1.11	262118			
TOTAL	372,830	4800												378100			
AVG	12,675	155												12,200			

Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc

Date: 19-Jul-22

CLIENT: Greenville, Town of
Project: Town Water**LabWork Order:** 220718049
PO#:**Lab SampleID:** 220718049-001**Collection Date:** 7/18/2022 10:00:00 AM**Client Sample ID:** Pioneer**Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT

Analyst: KTT

(Prep: - 7/18/2022)

Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	7/18/2022 4:13:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	7/18/2022 4:13:00 PM

Lab SampleID: 220718049-002**Collection Date:** 7/18/2022 11:10:00 AM**Client Sample ID:** Library**Matrix:** DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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SM 9223B(-04)COLILERT

Analyst: KTT

(Prep: - 7/18/2022)

Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	7/18/2022 4:13:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	7/18/2022 4:13:00 PM



Resolution No. 244-22

Awarding Bid For #2D Diesel Fuel

WHEREAS, the County Highway and Solid Waste Superintendent did advertise in the Times Union for bids for diesel fuel for the Greene County Highway Department and any municipality which passed a resolution to participate in County Highway purchases; and

WHEREAS, two (2) bids were received, opened and publicly read on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. with the lowest responsible bidder meeting all specifications being Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc., 1 Booth Lane, Albany, NY 12205.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the bid for #2D diesel fuel be awarded to Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc., for the period August 16, 2022 to August 15, 2023 and that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Greene County Highway and Solid Waste Superintendent, Greene County Treasurer, successful bidder, and all Village and Town Superintendents.

ATTACHMENTS:

- DIESEL BID OPENING WORKSHEET 2022 (PDF)

Meeting History

07/11/22 Public Works **MOVED FOR ADOPTION**

RESULT:	MOVED FOR ADOPTION [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Charles A. Martinez, Legislator / Budget Officer
SECONDER:	Harry A. Lennon, Minority Leader/Legislator
AYES:	Thorington, Martinez, Hobart, Bulich, Handel, Legg, Linger, Luvera, Lennon

07/18/22 Finance **MOVED FOR ADOPTION**

RESULT:	MOVED FOR ADOPTION [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Michael Bulich, Legislator
SECONDER:	Thomas Hobart, Legislator
AYES:	Martinez, Hobart, Overbaugh, Bulich, Davis, Legg, Linger, Luvera, Lennon

Current Meeting

07/20/22 Greene County Legislature **ADOPTED**

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Charles A. Martinez, Legislator/Budget Officer
SECONDER:	Harry A. Lennon, Minority Leader/Legislator
AYES:	Bloomer, Bulich, Davis, Handel, Hobart, Legg, Lennon, Lucas, Luvera, Martinez, Overbaugh, Thorington, True, Linger

(10,000)

Ayes 14 Noes 0 Absent 0

APPROVED AS TO FORM
EDWARD I. KAPLAN, ESQ.
GREENE COUNTY ATTORNEY

cc: All Departments via County Wide Sharepoint
2 - Highway (1 for Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc.)
All town/village supervisors/mayors/presidents/clerks - via email
All town/village Highway Superintendents/DPW's - via email
1 - File - Highway (Electronic)



Resolution No. 245-22

Awarding Bid For Gasoline

WHEREAS, the County Highway and Solid Waste Superintendent, did advertise in the Times Union for bids for gasoline for the Greene County Highway Department and any municipality which passed a resolution to participate in County Highway purchases; and

WHEREAS, two (2) bids were received, opened and publicly read on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. with the lowest responsible bidder meeting all specifications being Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc., 1 Booth Lane, Albany, NY 12205.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the bid for gasoline, be awarded to Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc., for the period of August 16, 2022 to August 15, 2023 and that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Greene County Highway and Solid Waste Superintendent, Greene County Treasurer, successful bidder, and all Village and Town Superintendents.

ATTACHMENTS:

- GASOLINE BID OPENING WORKSHEET 2022 (PDF)

Meeting History

07/11/22 Public Works **MOVED FOR ADOPTION**

RESULT:	MOVED FOR ADOPTION [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Harry A. Lennon, Minority Leader/Legislator
SECONDER:	James Thorington, Chairperson
AYES:	Thorington, Martinez, Hobart, Bulich, Handel, Legg, Linger, Luvera, Lennon

07/18/22 Finance **MOVED FOR ADOPTION**

RESULT:	MOVED FOR ADOPTION [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Gregory Davis, Legislator
SECONDER:	Michael Bulich, Legislator
AYES:	Martinez, Hobart, Overbaugh, Bulich, Davis, Legg, Linger, Luvera, Lennon

Current Meeting

07/20/22 Greene County Legislature **ADOPTED**

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Harry A. Lennon, Minority Leader/Legislator
SECONDER:	James Thorington, Legislator
AYES:	Bloomer, Bulich, Davis, Handel, Hobart, Legg, Lennon, Lucas, Luvera, Martinez, Overbaugh, Thorington, True, Linger

(10,000)

Ayes 14 Noes 0 Absent 0

APPROVED AS TO FORM
EDWARD I. KAPLAN, ESQ.
GREENE COUNTY ATTORNEY

cc: All Departments via County Wide Sharepoint
2 - Highway (1 for Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc.)
1 - All town/village supervisors/mayors/presidents/clerks - via email
1 - All town/village Highway Superintendents/DPW's - via email
1 - File - Highway (Electronic)



Resolution No. 258-22

Authorizing Chargeback Of Assessment Roll Related Services And Materials (2022 Tentative Rolls)

WHEREAS, the Director of Real Property Tax Services has furnished and/or obtained services and materials relative to assessment rolls, tax rolls or tax statements; and

WHEREAS, the Greene County Treasurer has been duly authorized to pay said expenses for tentative assessment rolls, in the amount of \$914.46 for the month of July 2022 from Account No. 1355.4425 Contracts;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that said County Treasurer is authorized to chargeback and/or invoice the same to the following towns in said County in the amounts set opposite the name of said town hereinafter listed:

Ashland	\$37.92
Athens	\$64.73
Cairo	\$86.11
Catskill	\$102.84
Coxsackie	\$82.56
Durham	\$57.19
Greenville	\$59.25
Halcott	\$40.93
Hunter	\$79.26
Jewett	\$60.48
Lexington	\$65.82
New Baltimore	\$55.49
Prattsville	\$34.85
Windham	\$87.03
Total	\$914.46

ATTACHMENTS:

- ABS Inv#187092 Tentative Rolls 2022 (PDF)

Meeting History

07/18/22 Government Operations **MOVED FOR ADOPTION**

RESULT:	MOVED FOR ADOPTION [8 TO 1]
MOVER:	Charles A. Martinez, Legislator./ Budget Officer
SECONDER:	Thomas Hobart, Legislator
AYES:	Davis, Martinez, Overbaugh, Hobart, Lucas, Legg, Luvera, Lennon
NAYS:	Patrick Linger

07/18/22 Finance **MOVED FOR ADOPTION**

RESULT:	MOVED FOR ADOPTION [8 TO 1]
MOVER:	Charles A. Martinez, Chairperson
SECONDER:	Thomas Hobart, Legislator
AYES:	Martinez, Hobart, Overbaugh, Bulich, Davis, Legg, Luvera, Lennon
NAYS:	Patrick Linger

Current Meeting

07/20/22 Greene County Legislature ADOPTED

RESULT:	ADOPTED [13 TO 1]
MOVER:	Charles A. Martinez, Legislator/Budget Officer
SECONDER:	Thomas Hobart, Legislator
AYES:	Bloomer, Bulich, Davis, Handel, Hobart, Legg, Lennon, Lucas, Luvera, Martinez, Overbaugh, Thorington, True
NAYS:	Patrick Linger

(9,273) (727)
Ayes 13 Noes 1 Absent 0

APPROVED AS TO FORM
EDWARD I. KAPLAN, ESQ.
GREENE COUNTY ATTORNEY

cc: All Departments via County Wide Sharepoint
14 - Town Supervisors - via email
14 - Town Assessors - via email
1 - File - RPTS Assessments (Electronic)

GREENE COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

PO Box 485

Catskill, NY 12414

518.943.4600

Solidwaste@discovergreene.com

Price List

EFFECTIVE: September 1, 2022

ALL STATIONS ACCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

30 Gallon Bags and Under	Household Trash Only	\$3.00 per bag
Bags Over 30 Gallons	Household Trash Only	\$5.00 per bag
Loose Waste (MSW)	Waste Not In Bags	\$125.00 per ton
Construction Waste (C&D)	Wood, Sheetrock, Shingles	\$125.00 per ton
Furniture*	Couches, Chairs, Mattresses, Box Springs, Sleeper Couches (Remove Metal Frame)	\$10.00 each
Appliances	Washers, Dryers, Ovens	\$8.00 each
Appliances containing Freon	Air Conditioners, Dehumidifiers, Refrigerators/Freezers (Remove Door)	\$15.00 each
Propane Tanks	20lb. Propane Cylinders Only	\$4.00 each
Tires	12" - 19" Without Rim	\$6.00 each
	20" - 24.5" Without Rim	\$15.00 each
	All Tires With Rim	add \$2.00 each
	(No Loader or Farm Equipment Tires)	
Minimum Scale Charge	MSW and C&D	\$15.00

*FURNITURE: Mixed loads containing furniture will be scaled and charged at the MSW rate plus \$4.00 per furniture item.

YARD WASTE IS NOT ACCEPTED AT ANY TRANSFER STATION

TRANSFER STATION HOURS AND LOCATIONS

CATSKILL

183 State Route 385

518.943.0341

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, & Sat

7:30am-3:30pm

HUNTER

74 Hylan Road

518.263.4807

Mon, Tues, Fri, & Sat

7:30am-3:30pm

Sunday: 8:00am-3:30pm

COXSACKIE

88 Plank Road

518.731.9419

Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, & Sat

7:30am-3:30pm

WINDHAM

105 Mitchell Hollow Road

518.734.5842

Mon, Thurs, Fri, & Sat

7:30am-3:30pm

Sunday: 8:00am-3:30pm

ATTENTION:

RATE INCREASE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

Dear High Volume Customer:

The High Volume Tipping Fee for MSW only for August 2022 is \$90.00 per ton. C&D Tipping Fee is \$115.00 per ton. Effective September 1, 2022 the Greene County Solid Waste Department will increase the High Volume Tipping Fee to **\$105.00** per ton for MSW and the C&D Tipping Fee will increase to **\$125.00** per ton to reflect the corresponding increase in our new contract for transportation and disposal of waste.

Office of the Assessor

Gordon W. Bennett, IAQ

Ph: 518-966-5055x3

Fx: 518-966-4108

gwb81560@gmail.com

August 15, 2022

RE: August Monthly Report

SCARS

To date we haven't received any small claim filings.

School Tax Roll

The data file for the school tax bills was uploaded to RPTS on August 9, 2022.

Data Collection

Data collection is still ongoing.

Senior Exemption

Governor Hocu signed into law a provision that would allow us to increase the income limits for the senior citizen and disability property tax exemptions. The town had reached the statutory limit in 2019 and seniors were losing exemption protections. We will be having more discussions about this and how the town will proceed to finalize the number for the assessment roll in 2023.

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

August 3, 2022

Meeting Agenda

7:00pm Pledge of allegiance

New Business:

Public Hearing for Kennedy/Dunkley Subdivision
11.00-4-4.12
Maple & Elm Lane

A1 MacDonald for Sheridan – possible subdivision
25.00-1-4.11
Corner of Rte 26 & Highland Rd.

Route 26 LLC –Rainbow Golf Club - Mirror Houses
13.00-1-17
3822 CR 26

Old Business:

Motion to Accept the Minutes from July 6, 2022 Meeting

Discussion:

Adjournment:

Planning Board report to Town Board – August 2022
August 3, 2022

The Planning Board met with four members and PB Clerk present; Town Attorney Rappleyea was present on conference call.

Three items filled the agenda but a last minute cancellation from Rainbow Lodge reduced it to two.

A public hearing for the proposed two lot subdivision on Maple Avenue and Elm Lane was held. With no public comments, PB next reviewed the proposal, completed SEQR, and approved the subdivision.

Second, a three lot subdivision for the corner of Highland Rd and CR 26 was proposed. Complicating PB review was knowledge of a past citation for an illegal dump, something the new owner (since April) might not have known about. PB stated its concern about the dump and reviewed possible remediation. Pondering a course of action at next month's meeting, PB set a public hearing for the September meeting.

Minutes were approved and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Teator
PB Chair

Town of Greenville Planning Board

PO Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083

July 6, 2022
Minutes

Attendees: Planning Board Members: Bud Bear, Will Bardel, Deb Danner, Jay Goodman, Chair and Acting Clerk Don Teator, Attorney: Tal Rappleyea by teleconference.

Guests: Al MacDonald, three principals of Rainbow Lodge, Supervisor Paul Macko, and 3 audience members

Meeting opened by Chair Don Teator at 7:00 pm

Noticeable by its absence was East Durham Solar.

An email has been received indicating the withdrawal of the application.

Two Lot Subdivision: Al MacDonald representing Kennedy & Dunkley; Tax Map #11.00-4-4.12; 24 Elm Lane

A 16.37 acre parcel on the north side of the intersection of Maple Avenue and Elm Lane is proposed to be split into parcels of 13.27 and 3.1 acres. The smaller parcel contains the Elm Lane house. The Planning Board reviewed the map, checking for adequate size, road frontage, setbacks, and future development. Although EAF Mapper mentioned wetlands, MacDonald stated there were none on this property.

This entire parcel had been part of an earlier 19 acres subdivision several years ago, prompting questions of a lookback period. Attorney Rappleyea advised no further action was needed.

Motion for PB Lead Agency was made by Bud Bear, seconded by Jay Goodman. All in favor: 5, motion carried.

Motion for a public hearing to be set on August 3, 2022 was made by Jay Goodman, seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 5, motion passed.

Rainbow Lodge: Discussion of New Project

Although not on the agenda, a prior discussion between Rainbow principals and CEO/ZEO Mark Overbaugh led to a discussion between Mark and Don, agreeing that PB would hear a presentation of a proposed development of Rainbow Lodge, a property that recently changed ownership.

Introduced only by first names, owners Moon and Hugo, with groundskeeper Tom, the owners presented an idea that includes a Korean-Asian-Fusion restaurant and several sites, each with several units of manufactured small housing that would be used for glamping on a short term basis. The golf course would remain, as would the airport landing strip on the western edge of the property.

Issues of sewer and water need development. The board noted visual impact, glare from mirror walls, placement near water, storm water, use of buildings, and land density.

Vital to this project is the resort designation of this property, allowing the glamping idea. Without this designation, the path forward involves a much higher bar.

It was agreed that Rainbow Lodge principals develop a more detailed plan to be submitted to CEO/ZEO Mark Overbaugh, with possible submission to PB next month.

Planning Board Discussion of Greene County Training Session Topics

Four PB members had received two hours of training at a June 23 Greene County Training session for PB and ZBA members. Using members' notes, PB discussed ramification of their findings about: special events/weddings in barns; language in town law that refers to mobile homes; definition of RV with issues relating to placement on property and use as residence; tiny homes and storage containers used as homes; Airbnb regulation; day care and home day care definitions; town regulation of domestic, farm, and exotic animals; and regulation of cannabis production. More fully developed notes will be presented to the Town Board at the appropriate time.

Two more topics of discussion:

The issue of **capacity of Central Hudson substations and interconnections** arose. A presentation of graphs showing how different interpretations of the 25% Reserve for Residential Use was made. The Planning Board agrees without dissent that the 25% Residential / 75% Commercial solar division as described in Town Commercial Solar Zoning Law pertains only to the amount of solar interconnection that a utility will actually allow to its substation. Any portion of total interconnection capacity that a utility withholds in reserve for safety or other purposes is to be excluded from such a 25%/75% calculation. The Town Attorney agrees with this reading of the Town's Zoning Law. Discussion with Town Board will be made.

Second, Will and Don presented to other PB members and to Town Attorney a developing **framework of criteria for a possible scenic/historic site designation**. It was agreed that further development of this framework and criteria will be done before its presentation to the Town Board and any of its committees, probably in August. Part of this effort involves further consultation of the Town of Greenville Comprehensive Plan.

Minutes

Motion made to approve the minutes from June 1, 2022 was made by Deb Danner, and seconded by Bud Bear. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Adjourn Meeting

Motion made to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 pm made by Jay Goodman and seconded by Will Bardel. All in favor: 5, Opposed: 0, motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Acting Clerk Don Teator

08/15/22

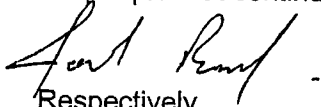
Paul Macko
Supervisor Town of Greenville

Paul,

I am tendering my resignation as a member of the Greenville Town Board .
I am no longer eligible to fulfill my duties as my residency is no longer in
the Town of Greenville.

It has been a pleasure to work with the board and the Towns employees to
provide the taxpayers with the services needed along with the pleasantries
of a wonderful small town lifestyle

It is my wish that the board continue with the firm beliefs that Greenville is
a great treasure and that the residents want to preserve the beauty that attracts
the people that continue to live and prosper in this small town

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joel Rauf".

Respectively
Joel Rauf



Greenville Library

Box 8
Greenville, NY 12083
(518) 966-8205

Director
Barbara Flach

July 21, 2022

Mr. Paul Macko
Supervisor, Town of Greenville
Greenville, NY 12083

Dear Mr. Macko,

The Greenville Public Library Board of Trustees has requested that Stephanie Ingalls name be submitted to the Town Board for consideration for appointment to the Library Board of Trustees for a term to run from August 17, 2022 to December 31, 2026.

Sincerely Yours,

Barbara Flach
Library Director

RESOLUTION
TOWN OF GREENVILLE
August 15, 2022
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 Attorney Ralph Lewis, for **Freehold Country Pub at 3663 Route 67 Freehold, NY 12431** 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			
COUNCILMAN BEAR			
COUNCILMAN BENSEN			
COUNCILMAN RAUF			
COUNCILMAN RICHARDS			

DATED: August 15, 2022

Certified by Jessica K. Lewis
Town Clerk, Town of Greenville

Town of Greenville Town & County 2022 Collection Summary

All Inclusive

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
own & County 2022	4360518.68	16435.36	0.00	120.00	379765.23
Totals:	4360518.68	16435.36	0.00	120.00	379765.23

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2350
Percentage Collected:	92%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	51
Number of Returned Payments:	13
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	2
Total Refunded:	3695.50
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	120.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	241
Mail:	1486
Counter:	229
BOGC In-person:	358

Cash:	101255.63
Check:	4004974.73
Other:	273613.06
Total:	4379843.42
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	2724.38
	4377119.04
Taxes:	4360518.68
Penalty:	16435.36
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	45.00
Notice Fees:	120.00
Total:	4377119.04
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	4377119.04

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Money Order:	5	3543.52
Online Payment:	140	270069.54

Greenville Town Court

Hon. Lou Kraker
Town Justice

11159 Route 32
P.O.Box 38
Greenville, NY 12083
GreenvilleTownGreene@nycourts.gov

Hon. Kevin Lewis
Town Justice

Phone: (518) 966-5505X6

Fax: (518)-966-4873

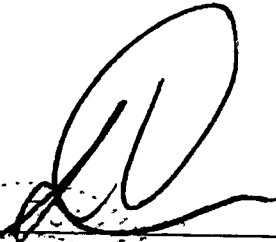
Greenville Town Board
11159 Route 32
Greenville, NY 12083

August 2, 2022

RE: Application for funding from the Justice Court Assistance Program

Dear Board Members,

The Greenville Town Justice Court is requesting authorization from the Town Board to apply for funding from the Justice Court Assistance Program during the upcoming grant cycle. One required component of that application is a Resolution from the Town Board authorizing the Town Court to apply for this funding.



Hon. Lou Kraker

Hon. Kevin Lewis

**RESOLUTION
TOWN OF GREENVILLE
August 15, 2022
AUTHORIZING THE TOWN COURT TO APPLY FOR JCAP GRANT**

WHEREAS, The Town Board has received a request from The Town of Greenville Justice Court to authorize applying for funding from the Justice Court Assistance Program during the upcoming grant cycle

Be it RESOLVED, the Town Board of the Town of Greenville authorizes the Town of Greenville Town Court to apply for a JCAP grant in the 2022-2023 grant cycle up to \$30,000.00.

Resolution offered by Councilman _____, seconded by Councilman _____, and carried.

VOTING:

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT/OTHER
SUPERVISOR MACKO			
COUNCILMAN BEAR			
COUNCILMAN BENSEN			
COUNCILMAN RAUF			
COUNCILMAN RICHARDS			

DATED: August 15, 2022

Certified by Jessica K. Lewis
Town Clerk, Town of Greenville

Jessica Lewis

From: barbaralwalter <barbaralwalter@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 11:01 AM
To: Jessica Lewis
Cc: Debbie VonAtzingen
Subject: Fwd: Forward ny link

Hi Jessica

Debbie and I are signing up for webinar series which is likely a requirement for applying. If you and Paul are inclined to proceed with Debbie and me to possibly making a full application by submitting letter of intent, you should sign up for webinar series because first one is this Thursday at 1 pm

B

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

From: barbaralwalter <barbaralwalter@aol.com>
Date: July 24, 2022 at 7:29:52 AM EDT
To: barbaralwalter <barbaralwalter@aol.com>
Subject: Forward ny link

Link

<https://www.ny.gov/programs/ny-forward>

Sent from my iPad



**Downtown
Revitalization
Initiative**



NY Forward



**Department
of State**

Downtown Revitalization Initiative and NY Forward

NY's downtowns are the heart and soul of our regions.

Utilizing the Department of State's plan-then-act strategy, the synergy between the DRI and NY Forward connects the renaissance of magnet cities with the revitalization of smaller downtowns – creating greater opportunities for New York residents, businesses, and visitors.

New York's downtowns are the heart and soul of our regions. They are both a reflection of our past and a catalyst for future growth and revitalization. They are centers for commerce, culture, diversity, entrepreneurship, ideas, and entertainment.

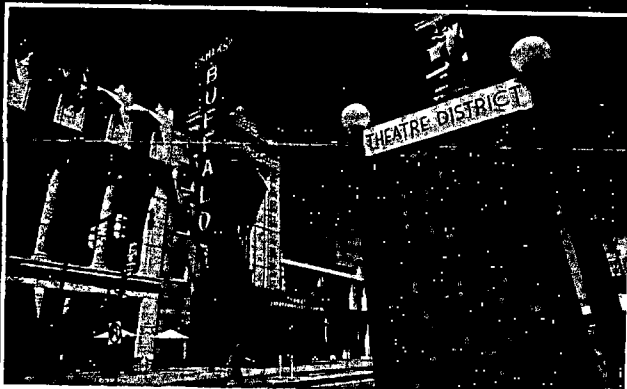
Governor Hochul has made downtown revitalization a central component of the State's economic development policy. The DRI and NY Forward will accelerate and expand New York's burgeoning downtown revitalization.

Through the first five rounds of the landmark Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI), 59 communities have received a total of \$600 million in awards, creating a renaissance in downtown resurgence that shows no sign of slowing.

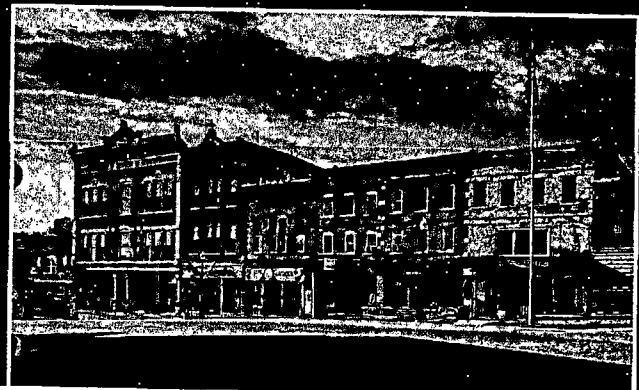
To accelerate that momentum, Governor Hochul announced two complementary downtown redevelopment programs—Round 6 of the DRI, funded at \$100 million; and the first round of NY Forward, a new program that targets downtowns in NY's smaller and rural communities, also funded at \$100 million. The overarching goals of the two programs are to revitalize downtowns and reinvigorate local and regional economies by creating a critical mass of vibrant downtown destinations in each region. NY Forward diverges in several aspects to reach and serve the unique needs and characteristics of the State's smaller and rural communities.

The following overview of each individual program—noting both their similarities and important distinctions—will help communities decide how to best pursue their revitalization goals in partnership with the State.

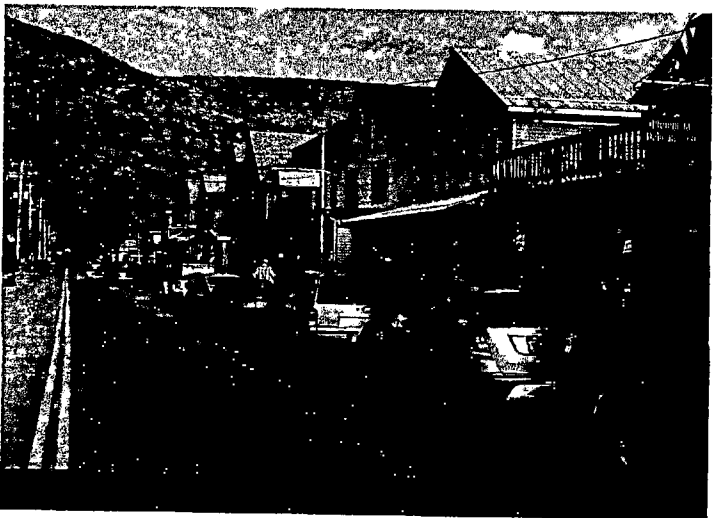
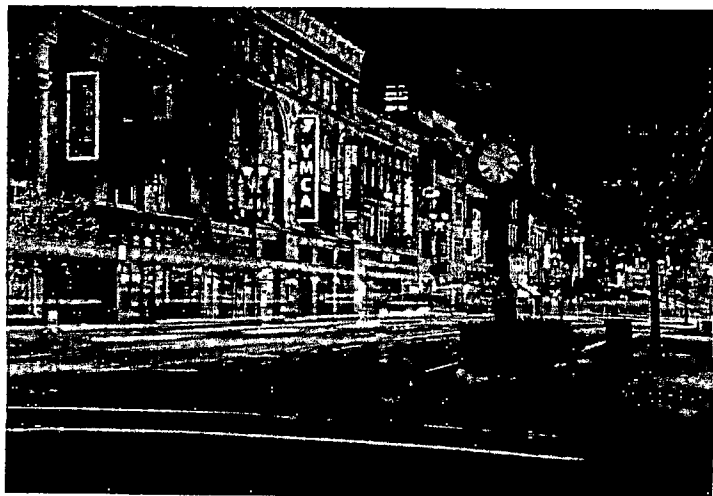
DRI



NY Forward



Downtown Revitalization Initiative and NY Forward



DRI

The Department of State (DOS) administers the Governor's Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) in close coordination with Homes and Community Renewal (HCR), Empire State Development (ESD), New York State Energy Research & Development Authority (NYSERDA), and several other supportive agency partners. The DRI was launched in 2016 to accelerate and expand the revitalization of downtowns in all ten regions of the State so that they serve as centers of activity and catalysts for increased local investments. As a key program of the State's economic development policy, the DRI transforms downtown neighborhoods into vibrant centers that offer a high quality of life and become magnets for redevelopment, business growth, job creation and economic and housing diversity. These compact, walkable downtowns are a key ingredient in helping the State rebuild its economy and civic/community bonds after the COVID-19 pandemic.

The DRI represents an unprecedented and innovative "plan-then-act" strategy that couples strategic planning with immediate implementation. DRI plans do not just sit on a shelf- they serve as the blueprint and catalyst for immediate and ongoing action.

The DRI annually provides a \$10 million award to one community in each of the State's ten REDC regions. Applicants must demonstrate their readiness and capacity to identify and implement a slate of synergistic projects that collectively achieve a community-based vision for the downtown. The REDCs review applications and nominate winners to the DOS for final review and approval.

DRI Process

Pre-Application

- Submit Letter of Intent

Apply

- Communities prepare applications
- 2-3 smaller communities can submit a joint application with a single vision
- REDCs nominate downtowns

Plan

- Local Planning Committees created
- State and consultant teams work with the community on Strategic Investment Plan
- Community engagement

Implement

- Strategic Investment Plan submitted
- Projects evaluated for readiness and catalytic potential
- Selected projects awarded funding

NY Forward Process

Pre-Application

- Submit Letter of Intent
- Participate in Capacity Building workshops
- Receive Technical assistance

Apply

- Communities prepare and submit applications
- REDCs nominate downtowns

Plan

- Local Planning Committees created
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Implement

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Winning communities are assigned a consulting team by the DOS to guide the community through the process of developing a Strategic Investment Plan that includes multiple complementary projects that together, form a whole that is greater than just the sum of its parts. The plan and projects are driven by both a Local Planning Committee and extensive community outreach and engagement. Once the Plan is approved, DOS and an expansive team of agency partners implement the projects expeditiously. The DRI has achieved remarkable results in its first five rounds, igniting a renaissance in downtown revitalization and showing no signs of slowing down.

NY Forward

NY Forward supports a more equitable downtown recovery for New York's smaller and rural communities, with a focus on hamlets and villages.

Rural and smaller downtowns located in villages, hamlets and other small municipal and neighborhood-scale centers serve a more local economy and often have a distinct feel from larger, metropolitan urban centers. Their unique characteristics are easy to recognize. Architecture, building facades, small-scale streetscapes and the existence of a traditional "town square"—around which commercial, residential, civic, cultural and other amenities revolve—may help characterize a NY Forward community. Potential NY Forward communities are those former railroad, canal, coal, and mill towns that lost the industry around which their town grew – we often think of these as crossroads or bedroom towns, small business districts along corridors that connect major employment centers and magnet cities in their region. These communities provide neighborhood-scale, local goods and services with those iconic boutiques and mom and pop shops that enrich the unique character of that community. With bones built for a vibrant downtown, these downtowns, through NY Forward will attract more businesses, residents and visitors. A healthy regional economy relies on a critical mass of vibrant downtowns of various sizes, character, history, needs and challenges. NY Forward completes that picture.

Like the DRI, applicants must submit a vision for the downtown and a slate of developable projects to achieve that vision. REDCs review the applications and nominate winners. This process reflects the same "plan-then-act" methodology deployed through the DRI. DOS and its agency partners then engage the winning

communities through a strategic planning process with assistance from a consultant to develop a slate of readily implementable projects.

NY Forward awards will be smaller, but more numerous, than the DRI. Rather than one \$10 million award per region with the DRI, NY Forward allows up to three awards per region—either two \$4.5 million awards, or one \$4.5 million award and two \$2.25 million awards.

Although grant awards are smaller, NY Forward was not designed to fund one large, expensive project. Rather, NY Forward applicants should develop a full suite of synergistic projects, similar to the DRI, that may include one or two substantial anchor projects. Those anchor projects, however, should be supplemented by a variety of smaller supportive projects such as building facade renovations, activation of vacant upper-stories and shops, crosswalks, public art, parks and plazas, and other placemaking activities.

NY Forward funds will be used to provide capacity-building and technical assistance directly to communities throughout each phase of the program, from pre-application to implementation, as necessary. These are critical components of the application and planning process. By submitting a brief Letter of Intent indicating interest in applying for the NY Forward program, communities will be asked to participate in targeted capacity-building and will have access to consultants who can provide guidance on application development.

This capacity-building and technical assistance will have ripple effects beyond NY Forward, strengthening their ability to pursue and implement other funding opportunities.

Finally, while communities are permitted to apply for both the DRI and NY Forward in the same grant cycle, they are urged to first think carefully, strategically and pragmatically about which program may best suit their needs, circumstances and capabilities. The DRI—with a larger award and more numerous projects—may not be the right fit for every community which is why Governor Hochul created NY Forward.

The charts on the next page compare and contrast the many elements of the DRI and NY Forward to help communities understand the programs and make an informed decision about which to apply for. □

Community Selection and Funding

DRI	NYF
\$10M in each region – either to 1 community or a joint application from 2-3 smaller communities with a single vision.	\$10M in each region – either 2 \$4.5M awards OR 1 award of \$4.5M and 2 awards of \$2.25M each.
\$300K assessed from each regional award for professional consulting services through the planning phase.	Professional, contracted support will provide interested applicants with capacity building webinars and technical assistance. This will begin during pre-application; the cost will not be assessed from the community awards.
REDCs nominate communities	REDCs nominate communities

Community Characteristics

DRI	NYF
Larger, walkable, more dense geographical area with amenities that serve the regional community	Smaller, walkable, less dense geographical area with amenities that serve the immediate local community
Multi-modal transportation, including mass transit options	More vehicle dependent; patrons mainly arrive by car
Employment center for the regional economy (ex: CBD)	Community center that's service-oriented
Larger, urban tourist center with more attractions to offer spread out over several blocks of development – walkable between multiple nodes of activities/attractions	Small-town charm – with heritage, antiques, cottage, agriculture and other niche based tourism. In NYC, BID-scale residential-focused business districts.
Availability or potential for rail/bus/ferry public transportation making Transit Oriented Development possible	Vehicle dependent with limited public transportation potential. Residential, or rural agricultural centric development
Higher-density: height, units, acre, etc., potentially more than 1 commercial strip in the community	Low-density: building height, units, acres, etc., tight commercial strip
Existing or potential for higher density buildings, multi-story buildings with opportunities for upper story housing	Lower density – 2-4 story buildings with opportunities for upper story housing

Potential Projects

DRI	NYF
Larger private, mixed-use projects	Smaller projects focused more on building renovation and redevelopment and activation of upper-story (ex: housing, additional commercial) rather than new construction
Adaptive use	Adaptive use
New construction projects on developable properties, creating new spaces	Projects that deal with vacancy rather than creation of new space
Projects that elevate urban and employment –based downtown qualities, enhancing the regional draw of the DRI area	Projects that elevate specific cultural, historical qualities that enhance feeling of small-town charm
Communities must demonstrate more than \$10M of shovel ready revitalization projects and high potential in leveraging capital investments in their applications	Application must demonstrate \$3-5M in multiple synergistic projects. Final project award funding cannot be used for one sole project.
Wayfinding projects to connect the network of amenities and attractions distributed over several commercial corridors	Tight commercial activity area with opportunity to enhance cultural heritage through signage of historic markers



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Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

July 2022, Issue 307

Flip's Extended Canvas—Part II

A pleasant early July evening (unlike the torrid later month) awaited attendees: Bob Shaw, Loretta Gardner, Linda & John Mormile, Eileen & Ed Volmar, Jack Van Auken, Kathy Smith, Stephanie Ingalls, Nicole Ambrosio, Mary Connolly, Gail Nicholson, Linda Berger, Frank Potter, Bette Welter, Al Hulick, Jeff Pellerin, Barbara & Flip Flach, Don Teator, and perhaps a few more that escaped the sign-in sheet.

GLHG welcomed back Flip Flach for a continuation of his local history idea: an "extended village canvas" of "ex-buildings, ex-businesses, ex-entrepreneurs" no longer part of our present make-up – north, south, east, west of the Four Corners.

Although Flip will modestly downplay his expertise, the GLHG is fortunate to have a person of Flip's perspective that can draw in as many aspects of Hamlet Greenville lore as he does. And there are many more of you who know big chunks of this lore also, and your participation is much appreciated.

Along with the photos from the Historian's files, Flip's program is a wonderful appetizer and main course of knowing our local history. (I am still thinking of the desert part!)

This newsletter will cover in more detail than usual the proceedings of the evening because of the likelihood that Flip's program will be a future reference.

A few months ago, Part I of Flip's "extended canvas" had started at the western end of

Norton Hill on State Route 81, traveling eastward toward the town center. We had paused at the Catholic Church, the starting point for this evening's Part II. Anyone wishing to follow this evening's slide show and the commentary below, go to the link given in the notes section.

We repeated the slide of St John's, the nicely painted white church next to the newly constructed brick community hall of the mid-1960s. The juxtaposition threw some people off, not remembering that the church was torn down just after the Hall was built. The next photo showed the new structure going up for the new St John's the Baptist.

Across the street was the classic white colonial clapboard house, sometimes known as the Vanderbilt - Stevens house. The focus of that photo was not the residence of the house but a little side building that used to be the firehouse. A better picture of that firehouse, or where it used to sit near the four corners, was shown later.

And then came a couple residences, one of them being today's GCS district office. Next seen was the house that sat across the GCS driveway. This photo showed a post card for a boarding house then known as Hilltop Cottage.

We turned our attention to the second house above the post office, the multi-colored house, known as the Botsford House, that is on the National Historic Register. In the

1990s, June Clark had it repainted to its original color, much to the wonderment and awe from the community, somewhat surprised after living with the white or the gray house for so long. (Ms. Clark follows Greenville happenings from England nowadays.)

The next slide, reproduced in this newsletter (below), was a Grandma Moses-esque photo taken from the Presbyterian steeple looking toward Lee Cunningham's house (photo 1). In the photo, left to right, a viewer sees the funeral home, then Lee Cunningham's house just in front of it is a car driving on a snowy road, then the "Maxwell House," and to the far right, the Botsford-Clark House. To the left and up on the ridge is the Crow Griffin house. This was a wonderful photo with the next slide showing a similar scene but during springtime.

Another photo from the Historian's collection was a photo of the brick telephone office – the Greenville Central office. It was built in 1947 with the additions as late as 1971. Flip

told his story about telephone service.

And then came the classic photo of Lee Cunningham's house when his father AJ was still alive. The two of them were clearing snow in a 1939 snow storm.

Across the street where the post office rests today sat a service station – Nort's Auto Service Station. Two additions would be added, with the western one (left) becoming the barbershop for Flip's grandfather.

Beyond Nort's sat Cunningham's Funeral Home, still known as that today. It was one of the most photographed buildings in town.

At this point, and for the rest of the program, we were in Four Corners territory. Still heading eastward, we made the loop counterclockwise around the four corners till we got back to the pond.

First on our Four Corners roundabout was the Elsie Roe house. Of course, some of you



know that the Bank of Coxsackie sits there today. Roberta Jennings gave an interview in some years ago. A big part of her story was her mother – the same Elsie Roe. More details of that interview can be found in this newsletter link: #229 of <https://www.dteator.com/glhg/glhg.htm>

Across the street, where Cumberland today sprawls from the creek to Nevin's Insurance (Lee Cunningham's house), many of us remembered Mary's when it was the small building, then added on to, and added on to again, with the name Spinelli was attached to it near the building's end.

The Vanderbilt Theater has a long history in Greenville, starting in the mid 1800s when the building, which was a Presbyterian Church in East Greenville, was moved, according to sources, by the Vanderbilts, who relocated it and had it used as a community asset. It was a theater, a movie house, a community center, a graduation site, a place to play basketball and so on. At its end, the church/theater served as a NAPA store to be torn down in the early 1980s to make way for the first stage of the Cumberland Farms business. When Cumberland Farms bought and then razed Mary's, the business built the second stage of its building that it is today. Today, that very busy little acre is filled only by the Cumberland farm and the gas tanks. Everything from before 2000 is gone and a "fig newton of your imagination." (I apologize for the punnery.)

Intermission time for the readers.
A round of applause for Flip.

Back to the program.

Next, we started to the southwest corner, today occupied by Town Hall. (We regret not having a photo of a tannery and mill that Garth [and I] suspect may have been in use more than 200 years ago. Photography was not invented yet.)

Sitting on this corner was, perhaps, Green-

ville's most distinctive building of our photographic history. The Greenville Hotel, or one of several other names attached to this building, served Greenville for longer than our records show. I am guessing the Hotel was probably was built in the early 1800s; our earliest photographs showed a full size building serving as a hotel, accommodating guests from the 1880s on to its demise in the 1920s. Also known as Coonley Hotel or, at its end, as Glen Royal, the hotel fully filled that corner. In 1928, the Glen Royal was torn down to make way for the new Pioneer Insurance building. At the turn of this century, the brick building metamorphosed as the Town of Greenville Office Building.

Between the corner and today's Ciani & Morris physical therapy house sat three structures. One of them was the hotel, which in imagination is all that there should have been. However, the building next door was Hartt's Store, a structure that I have never heard anyone talk about from first-hand experience. It seemed to be a full service goods store occupying the site this would be on the parking lot of today's Town Offices. At some point the Stevens family rented part of it for their new insurance business before moving into the new Pioneer building.

Right next to Hartt's Store was the residence of a person who ran the town's telephone operator system from the house. Bunny Gunderesen talked about how she used to work in that house as an operator. These two structures sit in a space where the parking lot of the town office is.

On the southeast corner set a large structure, The Corner Restaurant, as it was known in its last days, had served Greenville for decades before it was torn down in the 1960s to make way for the re-widening of Route 81. To the south of it was a small building, today's realty shop, and before that was used for a number of purposes. A 1990 pictures showed it being used as a café, perhaps used for that for only a year or two. Many remember barber Mike Anatriello, and Flip remembered his father

telling about another barber, George Grasso (sp?), who operated there.

Just behind the Corner Restaurant and Baumann's apartment building sat Hugo's Riding Academy. As late as the 60s people were renting a horse ride that they would take them as far as Newry.

South of the realty shop is a space that shows Hugo's and also shows the Hahne-Link Agency that was built in the seventies. Before that it was an empty space; the photo shows the letters of Hugo's on the barn that still stands today.

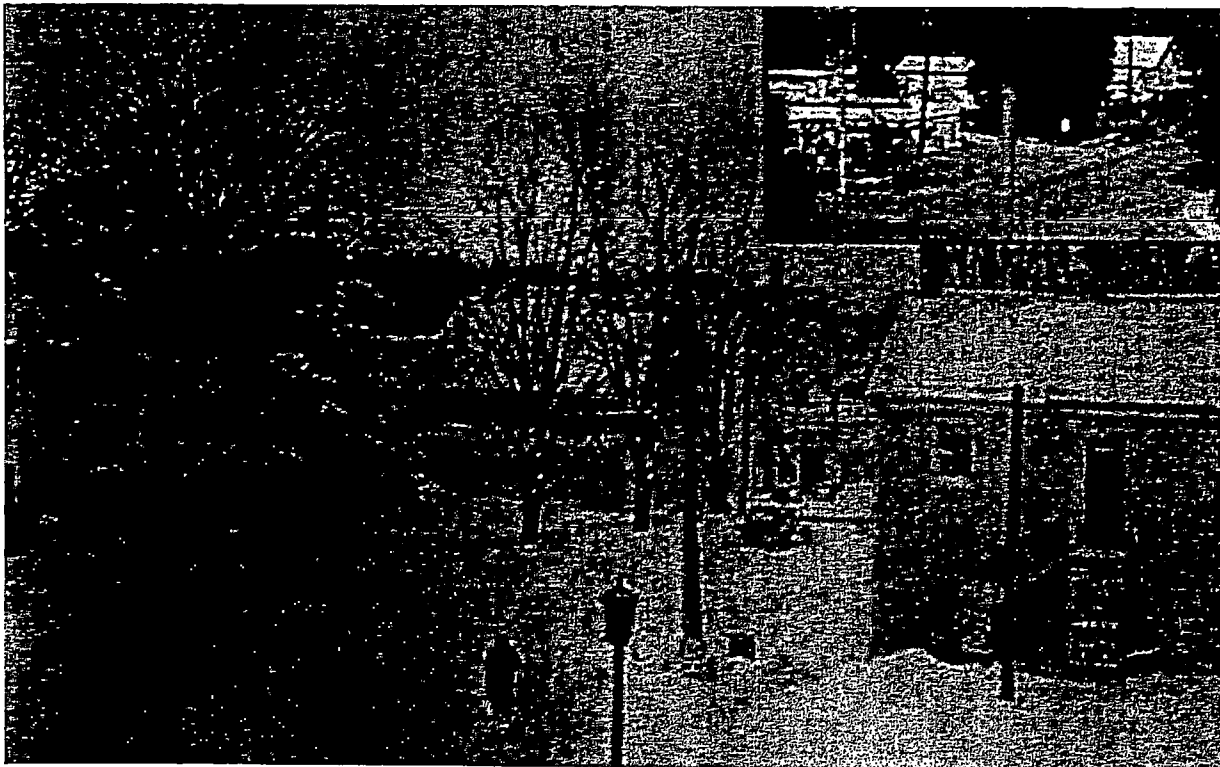
The next slide, reproduced in this newsletter, is a view from the Pioneer's second story looking diagonally across the street. It was a bit disorienting. A person was standing in the Four Corners but on a snowy day it was hard to tell exactly where the four corners were. On the left hand side was the large white house that filled the northeast corner, and on the right hand side was the building that was The Corner Restaurant. A stairway went to the second story to a shop that served the

number of businesses. Orrin Stevens remembered it being a cobbler shop and that he kinda hit his shins on the steps many a time as he went up. In the middle of that photo showed the store fronts of the buildings of East Main Street that we know mostly today, with a few alterations.

The second most distinct building in Greenville, in my opinion, is the house that used to sit on the gas station corner.

This house was torn down in a 1940s to make way for the Esso station, and we had several perspectives of that, with one of them showing prices a bit less expensive than it is today. Today, of course it is Tiny Diner. Does anybody remember the name of the restaurant before it was Tiny Diner (just a few years ago – answer in the notes section)?

To the east side of this site sat a small building. Most of us remembered it being a place for a hair stylist. But it served one summer as the State Bank of albany. Today it is gone, a lane now for the fire company.



To the north of this site, an old photo showed a building that might be 20x20, a shop used for the printing of the Greenville Local. It has been long gone.

We did not include any photos of Matt's hot dog stand. Just across the pond entrance sat Wessel's Garage. That building was shown in many photographs. When it was torn down it made way for a building that many of us remembered as Flach's Barbershop, which then transitioned to Mangold's Realty. A new business, Lola, just established itself there this year.



Hart's Store, later shared with Pioneer Insurance;
Located in today's parking lot of Town Offices

And now we have almost completed the circle. Just off the northwest corner sat the Greenville Academy and Presbyterian church, part of the two acres site that Augustine Prevost gave for educational and for religious purposes. And of course there was the Greenville Pond – perhaps, the most photographed body of water in the whole town. Several pictures show wintertime scenes with people skating and playing snap the whip.

churches. And every picture we have of that corner also shows a stone block that was used as a planter today. It originally was used as a watering trough for horses - a memorial created by a grandfather to memorialize his grandson who was killed in an accident in the early 1900s.

And thus ended Part II. More on Part III in a future newsletter.

Although the gazebo does not qualify for being called old, it is such a benchmark photo for Greenville that its construction should be remembered. The year was 1989 and was built as a thank you to the community by the GCS band.

We finished with a couple pictures of the pond being dredged, as it should be done every 10 to 20 years, and some you suggested that it's been long overdue now. We showed a couple signs that used to be on the corner. One was the World War II Honor Roll (1995 calendar). Another one was a listing of area



Early bank, 1960s, later Mary's Restaurant,
today site of Cumberland parking lot

Notes:

Thank you, Flip, for your story-telling. I know you will say it was the audience that made it, and that a photo is worth a thousand words, but credit is due where it is due. And the program director of GLHG is most fortunate to have someone of your caliber and flexibility.

Speaking of which, this program was originally scheduled for early next year but a cancellation left me an opening that was easily and capably filled by Flip.

And if Flip has any gray hairs, it might be, for the second time, a result of a technical malfunction. After a half hour, with Barbara Flach's help upstairs, we made a good enough Plan D. Thank you, Barbara, for your availability. Lesson learned, I hope. And I will try to stop scaring Flip.

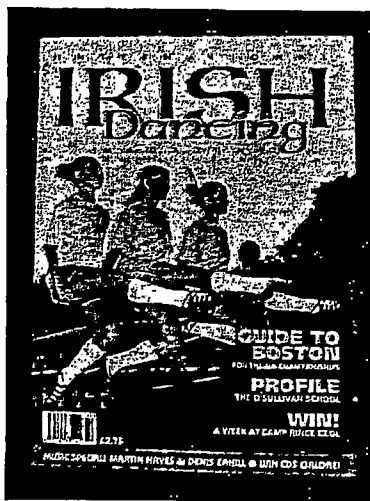
A thank you goes to Stephanie and Christine for the light refreshments they dependably provide. Much appreciated.

If you are a regular visitor to PorcupineSoup.com, you have seen Garth's articles.

Tiny Diner trivia question: in its earlier life, it was known as Corner Station Café.

August Program: Artist Debra Teator. I had promised myself that we would have an artist program every two or three years and I started looking. Lo and behold, a worthy example lives in my (her's also) house. Having hatched this idea a couple years ago, Covid came along and delayed everything until this year.

And, the first ever Artists Studio Tour in June, organized by Arts Around Greenville and sponsored by Community Partners of Greenville, now leaves me a pool of quality artists to connect with. I am hoping many of you visited the Art Show.



Two pieces of Deb's art:

Far left:
cover photo for
international magazine;

Left:
an early stained glass,
2' x 1',
still in kitchen
forty years later

Link to slide show:

<https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1SkXgopgaPKsKChGRWDFPNm5hVdWcZeLrqHbLUUSI7-I/edit?usp=sharing>

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Town Supervisor**

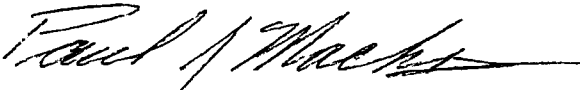
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8-4-22

Renee,

Please provide the NYSP with the full access to the security camera system in Vanderbilt Park, Veteran's Park and the Library. This includes all passwords, access codes and pin numbers required to access the system. Thank you for your assistance and cooperation in this matter.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul J. Macko", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Paul J. Macko
Town Supervisor

To the TOWN BOARD, of the TOWN OF GREENVILLE

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Received
General Fund	
interest	54.72
court fees	1920.00
clerk's deposit	6095.12
misc. fees	632.00
	<u>8701.84</u>
	\$8701.84
Highway Fund	
interest	\$140.18
Library Fund	
interest	1.27
monthly deposit	1337. ⁹⁹ / ₁₀₀
	<u>1339.26</u>
	\$1339.26
Water Fund	
interest	11.82
metered sales	26783.80
	<u>26795.62</u>
	\$26795.62
EPC \$318,128.81	
Sewer Fund	
interest	\$9.56
TOTAL	\$36986.46

Dated: July 31, 2022

Town of Greenville

Supervision

To the TOWN BOARD of the TOWN OF GREENVILLE

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General Fund	
pay 25-30m	48124.76
employee benefits	6465.76
abstract #7	928.57

	\$55,519.09
Highway Fund	
pay 25-30	25536.75
employee benefits	5735.58

	\$31,272.33
Library Fund	
pay 25-30m	8082.00
employee benefits	618.26
abstract #7	3373.70

	\$12,073.96
Water Fund	
pay 25-30	4466.40
employee benefits	333.42
abstract #7	42.45

	\$4,842.27
EFC Cap Fj bills \$318,128.81	
Sewer Fund	
abstract #7	\$13,170.00
Extra payroll in July and balance of #7 abstract pd in August due to bookkeeper vacation.	
TOTAL	\$116,877.65

Dated: July 31 2022

Town of Greenville

Supervisor

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
	Conservation	Conservation	1	1.38
		Sub-Total:		\$1.38
A 1255	MARRIAGE LIC.	MARRIAGE LICENSE FEE	5	87.50
		Sub-Total:		\$87.50
A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	9	2,620.00
		Sub-Total:		\$2,620.00
A 2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	3	210.00
		Sub-Total:		\$210.00
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	11	110.00
		Sub-Total:		\$110.00
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	18	162.00
		Female, Unspayed	1	17.00
		Male, Neutered	7	63.00
		Male, Unneutered	3	51.00
	Late Fee	Late Fee	1	25.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	9	-27.00
		Sub-Total:		\$291.00
Total Local Shares Remitted:				\$3,319.88
Amount paid to:	NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program			37.00
Amount paid to:	NYS Environmental Conservation			23.62
Amount paid to:	State Health Dept. for Marriage Licenses			112.50
Total State, County & Local Revenues:		\$3,493.00	Total Non-Local Revenues:	\$173.12

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, Jessica K. Lewis, Town Clerk, Town of Greenville during the period stated above, in connection with my office, excepting only such fees and monies, the application of which are otherwise provided for by law.

Supervisor

Date

Town Clerk

Date