

Town of Greenville
SCHEDULED TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
August 17, 2020 ~ 7:00 pm

This meeting will be conducted over a phone conference call.

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.

During the Open Meeting, anyone who wishes to comment will be called upon to do so. Thank you.

Approval of minutes July 20, 2020

OLD BUSINESS

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

NEW BUSINESS

- a. Unleashed Dogs at Vanderbilt Park
- b. Security cameras at Vanderbilt Park
- c. Update on sidewalk project
- d. Plow truck ~ highway department
- e. 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

July 20, 2020

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Greenville was held on Monday, July 20, 2020, at 7:00 pm via another publicly accessible phone conference; access instructions posted on the town's website. As required for remote meetings, full audio file and text transcription is available upon request.

Identified as present for this conference call:

Town Council: Supervisor Paul Macko, Councilman Richard Bear, Councilman John Bensen, Councilman Joel Rauf, and Councilman Travis Richards

Recording Secretary: Clerk-Collector Jackie Park

Attorney: Tal Rappleyea

Department Heads: Highway Superintendent Mike Dudley, Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh, Maintenance Supervisor Renee Hamilton, Water Superintendent P. Leroy Bear, and Assessor Gordon Bennett

Other: 2 guests were identified as present on this call

Mr. Bear moved to accept the Clerk's minutes of June 15, 2020, seconded by Mr. Bensen.
Carried 5 ayes

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

Greenville Rescue Squad ~ no report received.

Highway Department ~ Superintendent Dudley presented an oral report on work completed within that department over the past month. He noted that Auctions International had been to the garage and put 13 pieces of equipment/vehicles up for auction; discussion followed. Offers were made totaling almost \$23,000.

Mr. Rauf moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to accept Auction Internationals' bid.

Carried 5 ayes

Also discussed by Superintendent Dudley was an even vehicle exchange with Calvetta Enterprises. Our 1992 International dump truck will not pass inspection, and he considers it a scrap vehicle. Calvetta Enterprises has shown some interest in the vehicle, for which they will trade us for an older New York State 2 1/2 ton, four-door truck with a small dump body.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Rauf, to swap the truck to Calvetta for the other truck.

Carried 5 ayes

Building and Grounds ~ Oral report received from Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton. Requested the Board allow the work and set up necessary to provide high-speed cable internet to be sited at the North Barn, to allow for additional surveillance cameras.

Mr. Richards moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to pull the cable from the wastewater treatment plant through the conduit over to the North Barn to provide high speed internet service to enable the cameras to work adequately.

Carried 5 ayes

Code Enforcement ~ Oral & written reports received from CEO Mark Overbaugh; he noted there was no slow-down in the Town of Greenville. No motions made.

Sewer ~ Supervisor Macko provided a quote to run a copper phone line to the plant to improve their phone services and allow for proper notification if/when the alarms go off. Also reported the sewer plant has met all its expectations. No motions made.

Water ~ Water Superintendent Bear offered oral and written reports. Councilman Bear raised a concern discussed earlier in the day with Supervisor Macko, Mr. Bear and Ms. Hamilton. There is a need for more training for Deputy Water Superintendent/ Meter Reader/ Maintenance Supervisor Hamilton and maintenance employee/Meter Reader Johnk. Water

Superintendent Bear clarified the training is necessary regarding the data which comes back after the meter reading process because a lot needs changing because some of the meters are broken and still need to be switched out. Further instruction is needed for understanding the data and where the problems are, because of the broken meters. Water Superintendent Bear said he would do the training for \$20 per hour up to \$300 to get the Meter Readers trained in reviewing and interpreting data.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to do the training not to exceed \$300 basically to get Renee and Alex caught up on a lot of little glitches with the program.

Carried 5 ayes

Recycling ~ Supervisor Macko reported Mr. Duncan is back at the plant, which continues with hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays between 8:00 am – 12:00 pm. Councilman Bear discussed getting the recycling center back up and running full schedule in August; discussion followed. Supervisor Macko will address this with Operator Duncan. In other news, the annual Greene County Hazardous Material Collection Day will occur in Athens on August 8th; please see website or call for further information.

Planning Board ~ Supervisor Macko noted the Planning Board didn't meet in June.

Dog Control ~ no report received.

Beautification Committee ~ Supervisor Macko noted the ducks are out and it's brought a lot of interest to Greenville.

Clerk/Tax ~ written reports provided by Clerk-Collector Park for both Clerk & Tax accounts.

Greene County Legislator Greg Davis ~ no report received.

Assessing ~ Assessor Bennett provided an oral report; no motions made.

New business discussed at 7:30 pm:

Supervisor Macko discussed the need for an annual declaration of standard workday for elected and appointed officials, per the Office of the State Comptroller, as it relates to retirement reporting.

Mr. Bensen moved to accept the Resolution Establishing Standard Workday, attached, seconded by Mr. Bear.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko reported that after serving for 5-6 years, Arnie Cavallaro was stepping down from the Greene County Planning Board; he recommends Orloff Bud Bear as a replacement member.

Mr. Bensen moved, seconded by Mr. Richards, to appoint Orloff Bud Bear to serve as the Town of Greenville Representative on the Greene County Planning Board, to complete the unexpired term vacated by Arnie Cavallaro.

Carried 5 ayes

Supervisor Macko reported on vandalism which had recently occurred on Town property. Three youth were observed trying to break into the food pantry in Vanderbilt Park, unsuccessfully. Also, a rock was thrown through the stained glass window at Prevost Hall, damaging the storm window section. A report was filed with the NYS Police, and the company who originally worked on the windows can repair the damage for \$825, plus a \$35 installation charge. Community Partners inquired if the Town could pay for the repairs to the window, and Community Partners could pay up to \$500 to provide additional camera surveillance there. Discussion followed.

Councilman Rauf moved, seconded by Councilman Bensen, to allow this repair for \$825 plus \$35 installation.

Carried 5 ayes

Councilman Richards addressed follow up on the proposed Skateboard Park. After discussion with Mrs. Tracy Young, he reports that there is still great interest in this plan, but doubts it is feasible for this year due to the Coronavirus pandemic. It was agreed not to abandon the plan, but to wait until next year to implement it. Councilman Bear then inquired if the youth groups should be using the soccer fields, as he reports no one has masks on. Lengthy discussion followed. Councilman Bear questioned if perhaps the Health Officer should go up to the fields and see what we should do, so that it "doesn't come back at us". This Health Officer responded that there has been very little support at Town Hall in ensuring the policy set forth by the reopening committee was in effect. Reported on the defiance, resistance, and non-compliance by some with the policies, and the inability of the Supervisor to manage the issues brought before him. Noted that these guidelines were put forth by the Committee, the County Health Department, and the Governor. Stated in response to Councilman Bear, "It's not just the parents in the park, and the children playing soccer ~ it starts in Town Hall." This writer requested another committee meeting to formally discuss current issues and future plans. Supervisor Macko replied that he would work on tightening the loops, and agreed another meeting was in order.

This follow up Reopening Committee meeting will occur at 9:00 am on August 3rd.

Supervisor Macko followed with information on the generous donations from Greene County and NYMIR on PPE supplies.

Continuing on with the prior discussion, Code Enforcement Officer Mark Overbaugh directly asked, as a reopening committee member, what the Town Board was going to do about the one appointed official who has not handed in a daily sheet. It has been addressed since week 1, and is not resolved. An audit will result in a fine of \$2,000 per occurrence, and Supervisor Macko agrees he does not want to be fined. Stated he will readdress the issue in the morning. Councilman Richards added he is very familiar with the NYS regulations and agreed the State will be very heavy-handed with us if we are out of compliance. Stated, "I think it's of utmost importance that whoever is deficient in what they're doing needs to get that taken care of."

It was also noted that Operator Duncan, now that he was back to work, needed to complete the daily sheets as well. Supervisor Macko reported he would address all the proper procedures with him on Wednesday.

A letter had been received from Community Partners regarding the poor condition of beams in the bell tower of Prevost Hall, and wondered if the engineer could come down and evaluate it? Councilman Bear stated he'd like to take the bell down and be done with it and not have a big expense. Discussion followed. It will be a big expense regardless, due to the history of water damage in the bell tower, and the size and weight of the bell itself. Should it fall, the damage will be even greater.

Mr. Bear moved, seconded by Mr. Bensen, to have Delaware Engineering's Structural Engineer do a study on the rotten beams in the bell tower of Prevost Hall.

Carried 5 ayes

Councilman Richards inquired as to if there was any follow up regarding the idea of a Greenville Business Day event. Supervisor Macko reported he had discussed this with Mrs. Cecile Plattner, who replied the Rotary was very interested in working with the Town to coordinate a day like this. Perhaps it can be arranged for a September weekend, with potentially a yard sale day as well. Of course, it would all depend on the status of the pandemic and on any restrictions or regulations placed upon us at that time. For follow up next month.

Supervisor Macko addressed a memo from Creighton Manning about our sidewalk project funding; although an 80/20% grant, the town must pay it upfront and then the 20% would be rolled over in to the long term financing. For further discussion next month.

At 8:02 pm, Supervisor Macko asked if there were any questions: none received.

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

- Bills 233 – 271 on General abstract #7 for \$25,749.50
- Bills 105 – 119 on Highway abstract #7 for \$9,033.07
- Bills 59 – 70 on Sewer abstract #7 for \$12,127.32
- Bills 69 – 82 on Water abstract #7 for \$24,944.47
- Bill 5 on Windows & Sidewalk Project abstract #3 for \$381.25
- Bill 1 on Locust Cemetery abstract #1 for \$356.62

Carried 5 ayes

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

Mr. Rauf moved to adjourn at 8:03 pm, seconded by Mr. Bensen; all in favor. Meeting adjourned.

Jackie Park, Town Clerk-Collector

SUPERVISOR MACKO

MR. BEAR

MR. BENSEN

MR. RAUF

MR. RICHARDS

WATER PLANT A NOTES

WELL PUMPING RATE

WELL 2 A 50 GPM
WELL 3 A 30 GPM

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

DOSAGE BEING USED 1.0 mg/l
QUANTITY USED 2 1/2 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 7/17/20 LOCATION DUNKIN DONUTS
POS* NEG

DATE 7/17/20 LOCATION MAVIS
POS* NEG

*POSITIVE COLIFORM RESULTS MUST BE
REPORTED TO DOH IMMEDIATELY

GENERAL SYSTEM NOTES:

JULY 2	ALL VFD FAULTS 11PM-1AM
3	"
4	"
5	"
6	"
7	"
8	"
JULY 9	CENTRAL HUDSON REPAIRED OR REPLACED ISSUE
JULY 11	ALL FAULTS - REPAIRED
JULY 19	WELL 2 FAULTS
JULY 29	WELL 2 FAULTS

REPORTED BY Paul Ley Berg

TITLE WATER SUPERINTENDENT

DATE 8/7/20

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT
FED ID # NY1900028

OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 2020
WATER PLANT A

DATE	RAW WATER one / week each						TREATED WATER one / week each			Chlorine Gallons Added	Ortho Gallons Added	Pot/ Mag Lbs Added	Daily Residuals		DISTRIBUTION			
	2 Iron	3 Manganese	2 Hardness	3	2	3	Iron	Mang	Hrdness				Entering Tank	Leaving Tank	daily chlorine	location	weekly iron/mg	location
1																		
2													1.55	1.20	.19	Pioneer		
3													1.96	1.30	.18	Pioneer		
4													0.74	1.25	.19	Pioneer		
5									55	1/2	1/4		-	1.24	.15	Pioneer		
6													1.42	1.16	.17	Pioneer		
7	0.07		.110		200		0.00	.057	200				2.20	1.59	.16	Pioneer		
8													1.81	1.53	.16	CF FE	0.01	CF CF
9													1.12	1.88	.17	P. MN	.029	
10													1.57	1.95	.18	Pioneer		
11													2.05	1.97	.15	Pioneer		
12													2.20	1.60	.19	Pioneer		
13	0								40				1.85	1.64	.20	Pioneer		
14	0.00		.097		200		0.00	.058	200				1.25	1.46	.18	Pioneer		
15													1.61	1.33	.16	Libran	FE 0.01	Libran
16													1.61	1.28	.17	P. MN	.053	
17										1/2	3/4		2.20	1.30	.18	Pioneer		
18									50				1.87	1.32	.18	Pioneer		
19													1.21	1.19	.17	Pioneer		
20													2.20	1.16	.17	Pioneer		
21	0.11		.140		180		0.00	.046	180				1.82	1.18	.16	Pioneer		
22													1.93	1.22	.15	Pioneer	FE 0.01	Pioneer
23													.36	1.33	.17	P. MN	.050	
24													2.20	1.26	.20	Pioneer		
25									50	1/2	1/2		2.08	1.24	.19	Pioneer		
26													1.58	1.16	.19	Pioneer		
27													0.42	1.13	.16	Pioneer		
28	0.00		.050		120		0.00	.048	120				2.20	1.06	.17	Pioneer		
29													1.40	1.46	.15	CF FE	0.00	CF
30										25			2.20	1.35	.17	P. MN	.014	
31													1.67	1.53	.18	Pioneer		
													1.57	1.59	.18	Pioneer		

JULY 2020		WELL 3 A		WELL 2 A		TOWER	BACKWASH		DISTRIBUTION	
DATE	METER READING	GALLONS	METER READING	GALLONS	HEIGHT	READING	GALLONS	READING	GALLONS	
1	29896		947875		52.5	1582338		19948104		
2	29896		948264		51.9	7370		51643		
3	29896		948891		53.7	2876		55616		
4	29896		949174		51.9	3149		58831		
5	29896		949693		50.5	3177		63685		
6	29896		950007		49.1	3411		67520		
7	29896		950588		48.8	3444		72846		
8	29896		950985		44.5	3724		78787		
9	29896		951236		42.3	3724		83510		
10	29896		951762		39.6	4270		88269		
11	29896		952342		33.1	4533		92147		
12	29896		953071		36.7	4814		20001062		
13	29896		953693		40.3	5019		04182		
14	29896		954363		43.5	5293		08069		
15	29896		954931		44.4	5562		012471		
16	29896		955558		43.0	5827		018902		
17	29896		956255		43.4	5857		25045		
18	29896		956675		43.2	6105		30433		
19	29896		957490		47.4	6375		33089		
20	29896		958077		50.4	6619		36071		
21	29896		958703		52.8	6639		39922		
22	29896		959132		53.0	6900		43450		
23	29896		959688		50.7	7174		49655		
24	29896		960339		51.7	7419		54793		
25	29896		960922		51.2	7496		60198		
26	29896		961486		51.9	7924		64458		
27	29896		962080		54.6	8078		67947		
28	29896		962082		48.6	8363		71110		
29	29896		962845		50.0	8919		76526		
30	29896		963508		52.7	9177		80652		
31	29896		963706		52.5	9458		84054		
TOTAL	0		964396		53.3	9737		87516		
AVERAGE	0		11652,100			73,990		1,394,120		
			53,300			2,400		45,000		

GREENVILLE WATER DISTRICT												OPERATIONS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF <u>July</u> 20 <u>20</u>			
FED ID# 1900028												WATER PLANT B			
DATE	WELL#5		RAW WATER WELL#5			TREATED WATER			CL	ORTHO	PerMag	DAILY RESIDUALS		DISTRIBUTION	WTPB NOTES
	METER #S	METER #S	IRON	MANG	HARD	IRON	MANG	HARD				GALLONS ADDED	ENTERING		
	281699	9371										0.75	1.28	177975	
1	282982	9371										1.45	.68	178020	↑ 98
2	284144	9371										2.20	1.00	178131	
3	284870	9371										0.61	0.61	178193	Plant fault
4															OFF LINE
5															OFF LINE
6															OFF LINE (check electric)
7															OFF LINE "
8	286602	9383										2.70	2.70	178194	OFF LINE
9	287193	9383	0.01	.069	200	0.00	.008	200				2.70	1.53	178253	160 BPM
10	288561	9383										2.70	1.11	178377	
11	290087	9383										2.20	1.95	178511	↓ 150
12	291325	9383										2.19	1.63	178617	
13	292705	9383										1.57	1.72	178740	↓ 148
14	294358	9383										1.05	1.61	178888	
15	295501	9383										1.31	1.69	178988	
16	296971	9383	0.02	.046	200	0.01	.016	200				1.16	1.88	179117	
17	298118	9383										1.04	1.67	179221	
18	299115	9395										-	1.26	179308	↓ 140
19	300349	9395							55	1/2	1/2	2.20	1.47	179411	↓ 135
20	301645	9395										2.06	1.30	179525	↑ 148 0.19 - 406 4PM
21	303145	9395	0.03	.042	200	0.00	.008	200				1.07	1.65	179660	
22	304289	9395										2.20	1.53	179761	
23	305559	9395										1.71	1.96	179870	
24	307269	9395										1.17	1.47	180021	
25	308286	9395										0.71	1.62	180114	
26	309570	9395										0.74	1.95	180227	
27	311272	9407										0.53	1.19	180379	
28	312164	9407	0.01	.075	180	0.00	.009	180				0.52	1.07	180432	
29	313717	9407										0.34	0.81	180590	↑ 148
30	314540	9407										1.60	1.15	180660	↑ 148
31	315838	9407										1.16	1.03	180776	
TOTAL	341,390	3600												280,100	
AVG	11,000	115												9,035	

Adirondack Environmental Services, Inc

Date: 21-Jul-20

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

LabWork Order: 200717014
PO#:

Lab SampleID: 200717014-001
Client Sample ID: D.D

Collection Date: 7/17/2020 9:05:00 AM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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SM 20,21-23 9223B(-04)COLILERT

Analyst: 10350

Total Coliform	Negative	0			1	7/17/2020 3:10:00 PM
Escherichia coli	Negative	0			1	7/17/2020 3:10:00 PM

Lab SampleID: 200717014-002
Client Sample ID: Mavis

Collection Date: 7/17/2020 9:15:00 AM
Matrix: DRINKING WATER

Analyses	Result	RL	Qual	Units	DF	Date Analyzed
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SM 20,21-23 9223B(-04)COLILERT

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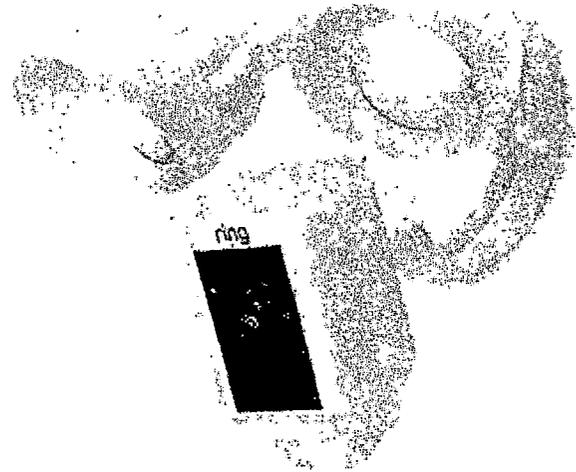
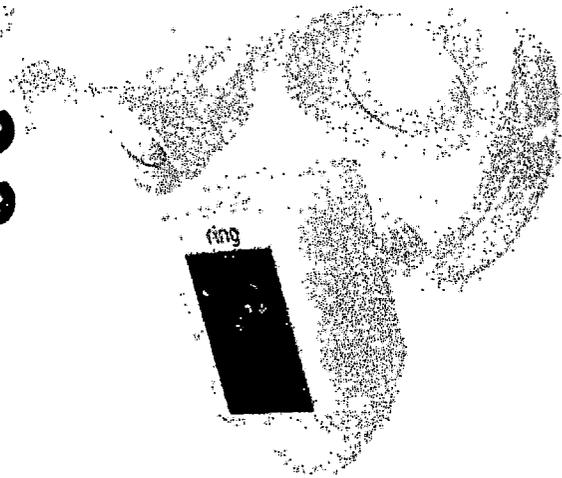
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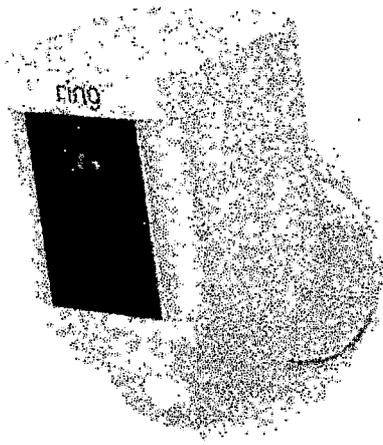
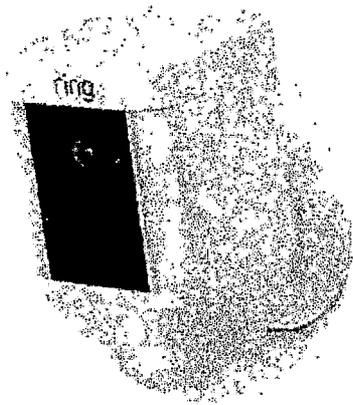
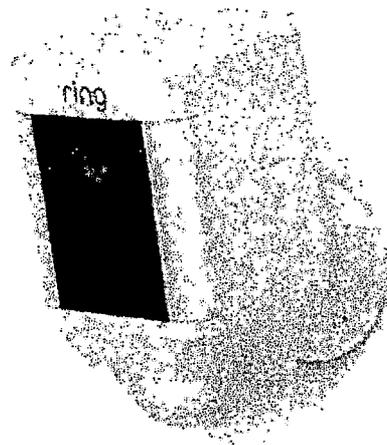
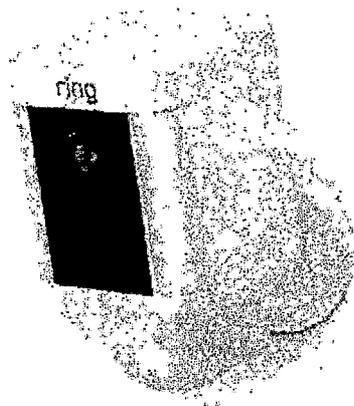
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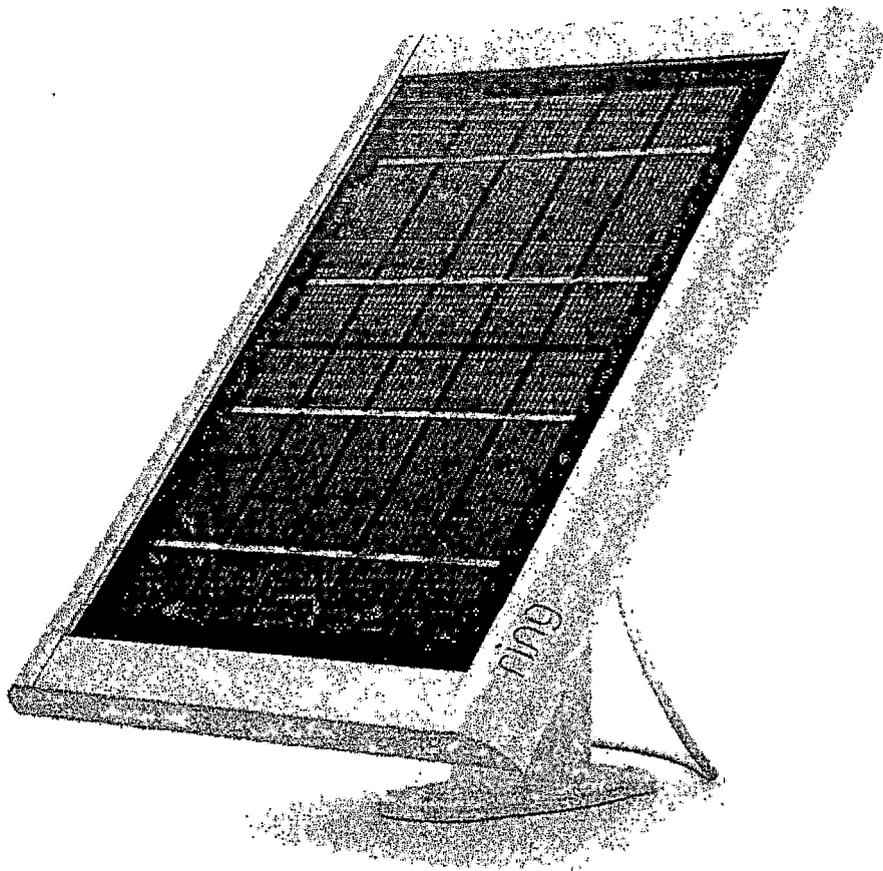
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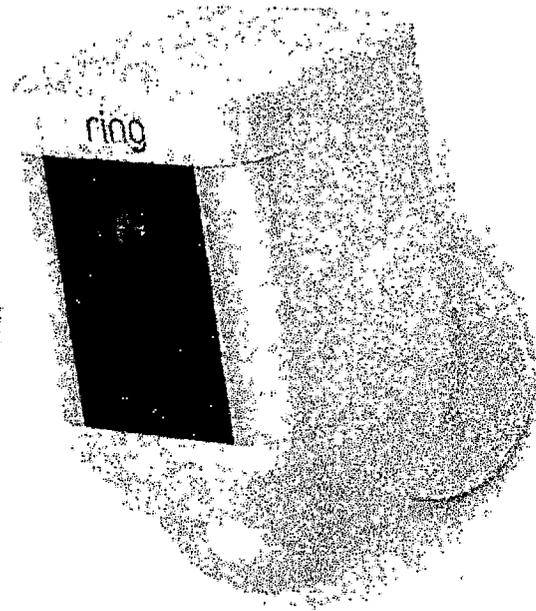
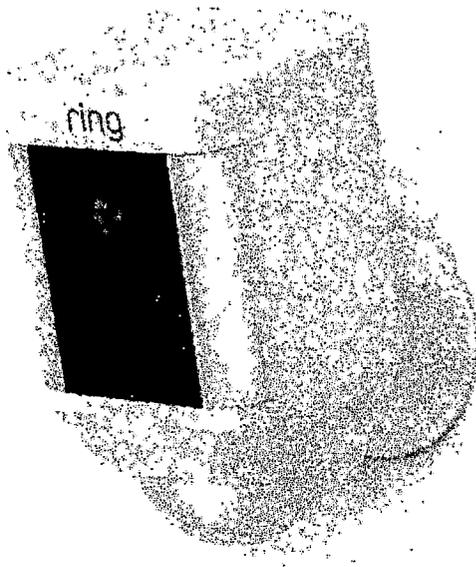
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2-Pack Spotlight Cam Battery

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Size and Color



Features



Power and Connectivity



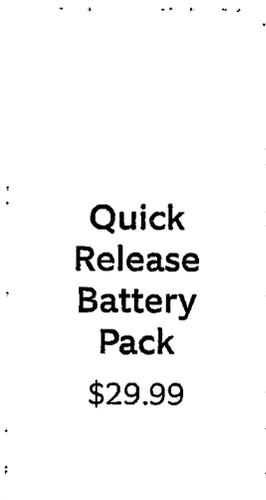
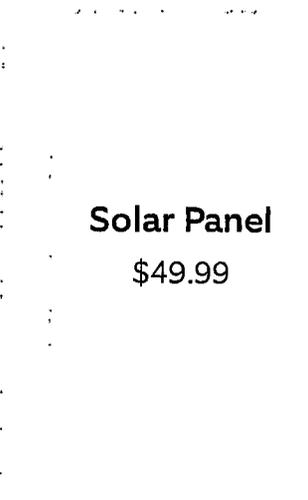
Installation



General



Customer Also Bought

 <p>Quick Release Battery Pack \$29.99</p>	 <p>Solar Panel \$49.99</p>	 <p>New Chime Pro \$49.99</p>	 <p>Save \$20 Alarm Security Kit 5-Piece 1st Generation \$179.99 \$199.99</p>
 <p>2-Pack Spotlight Cam Battery</p>	<p>Overview Features Tech Specs</p>	<p>\$368.99</p>	<p>ADD TO </p>

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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 July 2020

DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT EXPENDED
General fund	
payroll 27-30m	33492.19
employee benefits	2721.72
abstract #7	994.99

	\$37,208.90
Highway Fund	
pay 27-30	\$13,726.10
employee benefits	1013.68

	\$14,739.78
Library Fund	
pay 27-30m	7414.61
employee benefits	567.23
abstract #7	2177.22
	0-----
	\$10,159.06
Water Fund	
pay 27-30	3281.22
employee benefits	250.10
abstract #7	987.38

	\$4,518.70
Sewer Fund	
abstract #7	\$8,465.16
TOTAL	\$75,091.60

Dated: July 31 2020

Paul J. Macken
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 July 2020

CASH RECEIPTS	
FUND OR ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Received
General Fund	
interest	53.14
clerk's deposit	17728.35
misc. fees	250.00

	\$18,031.49
Highway Fund	
interest	57.72
fuel reimbmt.	471.85
	0-----
	\$529.37
Library Fund	
interest	8.58
monthly dep.	118.76

	\$127.34
Water Fund	
interest	5.05
metered sales	16442.45

	\$16,447.50
Sewer Fund	
interest	\$9.06
TOTAL	\$35,144.76

Dated: July 31 2020

Paul J. Macken
Town of Greenville Supervisor

Account#	Account Description	Fee Description	Qty	Local Share
A 2130	MISC. FEES	Recycling	6	2,451.00
			Sub-Total:	\$2,451.00
A 2555	PERMIT FEES	Building	1	761.00
			Sub-Total:	\$761.00
A 2590	PERMIT FEES	Sewer	1	50.00
			Sub-Total:	\$50.00
A1603	Registrar Fees	Certified Copies	5	50.00
			Sub-Total:	\$50.00
A2544	Dog Licensing	Female, Spayed	25	225.00
		Female, Unspayed	2	34.00
		Male, Neutered	11	99.00
		Male, Unneutered	4	68.00
		Replacement Tags	1	0.00
	Seniors, 65 and older	Seniors, 65 and older	13	-39.00
			Sub-Total:	\$387.00
A2770	MISC. FEES	Misc	8	176.00
			Sub-Total:	\$176.00
Total Local Shares Remitted:				\$3,875.00
Amount paid to: NYS Ag. & Markets for spay/neuter program				54.00
Total State, County & Local Revenues:				\$3,929.00
Total Non-Local Revenues:				\$54.00

To the Supervisor:

Pursuant to Section 27, Sub 1, of the Town Law, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true statement of all fees and monies received by me, Jackie Park, Town Clerk, Town of Greenville during the period stated above, in connection with my office, excepting only such fees and monies, the application of which are otherwise provided for by law.

Supervisor

Date

Jackie Park 8/3/2020

Town Clerk Date

Town of Greenville Town & County 2020 *Jan 1 - Aug 5, 2020*
Collection Summary
 Batches 1 thru 120

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:	Remaining Uncollected:
Town & County 2020	4322753.18	13509.04	0.00	124.00	427011.74
Totals:	4322753.18	13509.04	0.00	124.00	427011.74

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	2314
Percentage Collected:	91%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	25
Number of Returned Payments:	17
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	19
Total Refunded:	5316.76
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	124.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	499
Mail:	1290
Counter:	520

Cash:	73532.44
Check:	3959150.51
Other:	303718.27
Total:	4336401.22
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	0.00
	4336401.22
Taxes:	4322753.18
Penalty:	13509.04
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	15.00
Notice Fees:	124.00
Total:	4336401.22
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
	4336401.22

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Credit Card:	1	1156.69
Money Order:	1	631.80
Online Payment:	97	301929.78

J. Park
8/5/2020

Town of Greenville Town & County 2020 Collection Summary

Transactions Posted on 07/01/2020 thru 08/05/2020

July only

District:	Taxes Collected:	Penalty:	Surcharge:	Notice Fee:
Town & County 2020	52212.80	3132.77	0.00	42.00
Totals:	52212.80	3132.77	0.00	42.00

Collection Statistics:

Number of Postings:	25
Percentage Collected:	1%
Number of Adjustments:	0
Number of Voids:	2
Number of Returned Payments:	2
Number Refunded Duplicate Pmnts:	2
Total Refunded:	142.56
Notice Handling Fees Collected:	42.00

Received Via:	
On-Line:	2
Mail:	19
Counter:	3

Cash:	0.00
Check:	53964.10
Other:	1423.47
Total:	55387.57
Minus Duplicate/Over Payments:	
	0.00
55387.57	
Taxes:	52212.80
Penalty:	3132.77
Surcharge:	0.00
Ret. Check Fees:	0.00
Notice Fees:	42.00
Total:	55387.57
Minus Direct / Under Payments:	
0 Direct:	0.00
0 Under:	0.00
55387.57	

Other Payment Type Breakout:

Online Payment:	2	1423.47
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*Jamie Parr
8/5/2020*

1/01/2020 - 7/31/2020: TAX COLLECTION REPORT

TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED as of 8/05/2020 \$ 4,322,753.18 (PER COLLECTION SUMMARY REPORT)

TAXES REMITTED TO: SUPERVISOR

CK#	DATE	AMOUNT	FUND
1226	1/21/2020	111,153	FREEHOLD FIRE
1227	1/21/2020	348,107	GREENVILLE FIRE
1224	1/14/2020	200,000	GENERAL, PARTIAL
1228	1/21/2020	116,173	LIBRARY
1229	1/21/2020	18,475	WATER CAPITAL
1240	1/28/2020	151,597	SEWER CAPITAL
1230	1/21/2020	7,752	GREENVILLE LIGHTING
1231	1/21/2020	3,650	GREENVILLE LIGHTING #2
1232	1/21/2020	7,140	FREEHOLD LIGHTING
1233	1/21/2020	8,404.75	DELINQUENT WATER/SEWER
1225	1/14/2020	200,000	HIGHWAY, PARTIAL
1239	1/28/2020	649,568	HIGHWAY, TO FULFILL
1238	1/28/2020	556,559	GENERAL, TO FULFILL
1241	1/28/2020	412,876	AMBULANCE DISTRICT

TOTAL REMITTED TO SUP'VIS'R: 2791454.75

TAXES REMITTED TO: COUNTY TREASURER

CK#	DATE	AMOUNT
1249	2/4/2020	900,000
1254	3/2/2020	275,000
1256	4/3/2020	100,000
1257	5/2/2020	75,000
1259	6/4/2020	90,000
1260	7/1/2020	30,000
1263	8/7/2020	61,122.43

TOTAL REMITTED TO GREENE COUNTY TREASURER: \$1,531,122.43

PENALTIES COLLECTED as of 8/5/20 (PER COLLECTION SUMMARY. PAYABLE ONCE TO TOWN)

13509.04

TOTAL PENALTIES REMITTED TO SUPERVISOR:

Date: 8/7/20 Check #: 1264 **13509.04**

RETURNED CHECK FEES COLLECTED as of 8/5/20 (PER COLLECTION SUMMARY, PAYABLE ONCE TO TOWN)

\$30.00 (this includes \$15 as was entered through Town Clerk's program)

Date: 8/7/20 Check #: 1265 **\$15.00**
 (\$ rec'd on 6/6/20; paid to Town 7/1/20 with June remittance **\$15.00**)

TOTAL RETURNED CHECK FEES REMITTED TO SUPERVISOR: \$30.00

SECOND NOTICE FEES COLLECTED during my collection period:

\$124.00

TOTAL NOTICE FEES REMITTED TO SUPERVISOR: (PER COLLECTION SUMMARY. PAYABLE ONCE TO TOWN)

Date: 8/7/20 Check #: 1266 **\$124.00**

UNPAID NOTICE CHARGE RETURNED BY GREENE COUNTY TREASURER:

#88 parcels @ \$2.00 each \$176.00

COUNTY UNPAID NOTICE CHARGE CREDITS REMITTED TO SUPERVISOR:

Date: 8/7/20 Check #: 1267 **\$176.00**

INTEREST ON CHECKING ACCOUNT COLLECTED:

JAN	155.76
FEB	122.57
MARCH	20.79
APRIL	8.23
MAY	0.43
JUNE	0.86
JULY	0.3

INTEREST REMITTED TO SUPERVISOR: (PER COLLECTION SUMMARY. PAYABLE ONCE TO TOWN)

Date: 8/7/20 Check #: 1268 **\$308.94**

UNCLEARED CHECKS (TO BE HELD 3 YEARS PENDING CLAIM)

Check #1237	0.04
Check #1255	0.2

UNCLEARED check amount remitted to Supervisor: Check # 1269 \$0.24

Tax Books balanced to zero

Jaime Fann
8-7-2020

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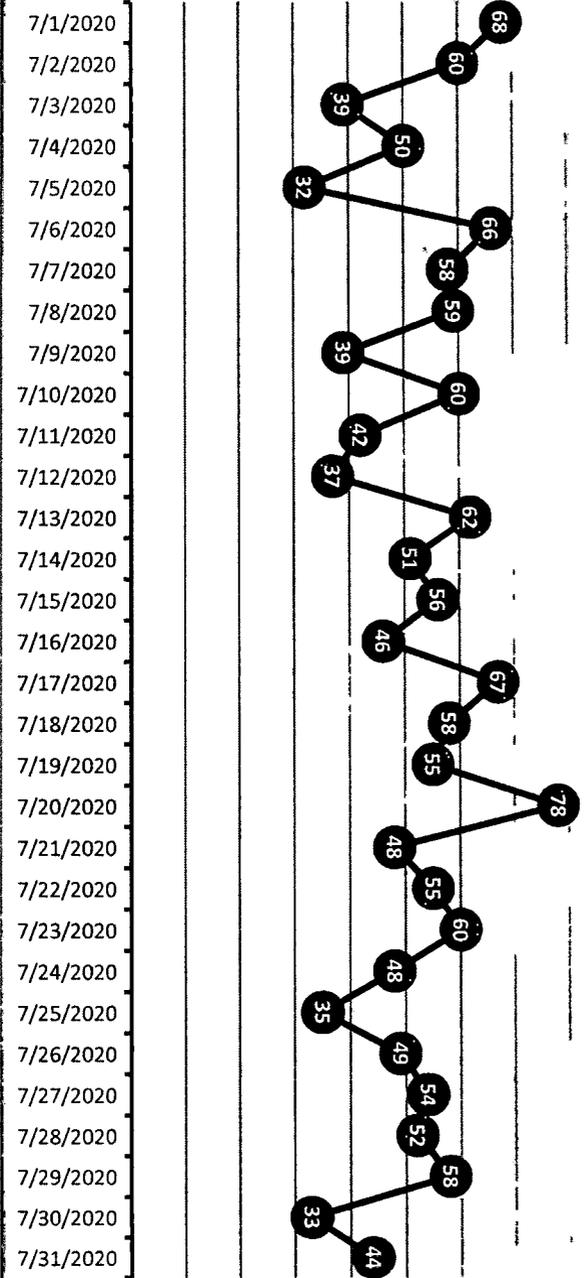
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**Traffic
Report by
Homestead**

Prepared by

KathodeRay

Town of Greenville July Visitor Traffic Report



Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

July 2020, Issue 286

COVID #1: 1980s, Churches

Good early August, Local Historians,

Normally, I would start this newsletter by listing the people who attended the regularly scheduled July (Travelogue) program. Alas, no listing, no meeting. COVID-19 has struck again.

And safety protocols continue. The Library, a public building, is not open to public meetings. Alas, again, I am announcing the cancellation of the August meeting, which would have showcased Audrey Matott reminding us what the 1980s in Greenville were like, according to the Greenville Local.

And since we are so far into the 2020 season, and seeing little hope for change, I am cancelling the rest of the 2020 programming (September through November), and hope for much better in 2021.

This interruption, however, does provide a silver lining, a pathway of local history exploration.

Instead of reporting on our monthly programs, along with the usual several miscellaneous notices, why not, I thought, prepare, for the GLHG membership, a look at topics and/or holdings that stay tucked away, either on the Historian's shelves or in members' minds.

So, here is the offer.

I will be continuing, at least through November, the monthly newsletter that will showcase some of these items and talents. I

am suggesting that if anyone has a topic, whether it be a paragraph, a photo, or a page-long feature, please consider sharing.

This month:

- Don: travelogue
- Audrey Matott: learning from the Greenville Locals
- Don: church history of the GCS schools
- Flip Flach: pond dredging

So, this is COVID-GLHG Newsletter #1. Feel free to provide feedback: liked? worthwhile? suggestions to try?

And if you have a contribution, whether short or not so short, feel free to pitch in.

July's meeting was scheduled to be a Teator Travelogue. Since I did not have to get real serious about narrowing the 10,000 photos I have, allow me to present a couple memorable photos that would have certainly made the final cut. These photos came from a couple river cruises, a couple ocean cruises, and a few land tours. The full show will have to wait until next year, or after. (Egypt was canceled this past April; scheduled for December, and we just received word it is canceled again. Otherwise, I would have shared a view of Deb riding a camel with the Pyramids in the background!). For now:

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Churches of the Greenville Central School District

Thirty years ago, January 1990, Clarissa (Cris) Ketcham presented a slide show on churches in the school district. An odd combination one might first think but Phil Ellis had inherited the slides from his father, Scott M Ellis, the principal of the school district for years. Ellis had presented the program for Rotary, I think, and when he passed away, the slides were still in the house. (It should be noted that Ellis had transferred many records to the Vedder Library previous to his death.) Phil realized the historical value when rummaged through the piles and then donated it to one of the obvious choices at the time. (Cris was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. Yes, a church that does not exist today.)

I am not sure why Scott Ellis would present such a program but I will venture a guess. Ellis was interested in Greenville history, had married an Ingalls (Elgirtha), seemed to be a details person, and wanted both a community and teaching staff that was aware of the community as he saw it. I am guessing the presentation was given in the mid-60s, based on a comment about a new Catholic Church.

Unfortunately, when Cris passed, the slides of the churches seem to have vanished. But, what I do have are the 26 4x6 notecards that Ellis, and Cris Ketcham, used to narrate the story. A card might have typing on it or it has handwritten notes. It is a good basis to for an update project.

So, here is my most generous of offers. If anyone wants to tackle a project, an update 60 years after the original, I will loan out the cards and any files I have on the churches.

In turn, you (singular or plural) will update the cards or list (computerized is an asset) and then consider how to share this information at a program in the future. If you want to update and instead leave the program to me, I would consider that a magnificent acceptance also.

This project is complicated a bit because the school district includes more than the Town of Greenville. Thus, the churches in these beyond-Greenville areas should be included. Some churches have closed; others have entered the scene.

Ellis's opening remarks, typed on two cards, went as follows:

We who are interested in the education of boys and girls have a tremendous interest in the homes in which these boys and girls reside and in the ideals of their parents. We also have a tremendous interest in the church of our community and in the spiritual programs carried on. In our school district, we have 17 church buildings in which fine programs carried on by devoted unselfish religious leaders contribute greatly to the development of manhood and womanhood among our youth.*

The information which I will give about the churches of our central district was furnished me by members or pastors of the various churches.

I hope the information is correct but it must be kept in mind that exact information of events occurring 100 or 150 years ago may be difficult to secure.

The * is the spot where Ellis prepared a third card, with content meant to be inserted in his presentation. It read as follows:

If this church, if all churches shown in these slides, and if all churches in our country stood for and upheld the standards they stood for when the church buildings were erected, we would have a far happier society and conditions in the U.S.A. would be far better than they are today.

As religious standards have slipped in recent years, so have standards of ethical conduct and morality.

Yes, and Wow, one can read a lot into the assumptions of this introduction.

—continued next page

GREENVILLE METHODIST

Original ^{church} building was at West Greenville 4 corners.

In 1856, the church was moved to Greenville and rebuilt on the lot where William P. Stevens' house now stands.

This burned on February 2, 1873. The new church was erected on the present site the same year at a cost of \$10,000.

This building was erected in 1873.

Steeple struck by lightning about 30 yrs ago and rebuilt by Jerry Goss.

Anyway, the list of churches included, with a card-side of spaced notes, probably taking a minute for each:

Greenville – Presbyterian
Rensselaerville – Presbyterian (two cards)
Freehold – Congregational Christian (two cards)
Medusa – Congregational Christian
Rensselaerville – Episcopal
Rensselaerville – Baptist
Greenville Center – Baptist
Norton Hill – Methodist
Greenville – Methodist (photo included)
Grapeville – Baptist
Lambs Corners – Methodist
Greenville - Christ Episcopal
South Westerlo – Congregational Christian
Greenville – St John's (two cards)
Alcove – Full Gospel
Medway – Congregational Christian (two cards)
Dormansville – Methodist
Durham – Methodist
Durham – Presbyterian

So, as I see it, the project would be at least two-fold.

One: List all the churches coming into our area since the 1960s, include any major notes about "then" churches, note the ones that have gone out of operation with possible description of current use, etc. It seems 30-60 seconds of presenting

during a meeting is sufficient but the files, of course, would accept more if found.

Other considerations: 1- Did Ellis miss any churches? Greenville, at one time, accepted students from the Durham building before that district voted to merge with Cairo. The western end often went to Greenville and the eastern end usually went to Cairo. Thus, Ellis included Durham. However, he does not include Oak Hill.

2- Several "new" churches make up the Greenville scene and should be noted. I am not familiar with much of the area outside of the Town of Greenville.

3- There are some churches not mentioned by Ellis but had existed and then gone out of existence before Ellis's listing. Should we include East Greenville, King Hill, Oak Hill Dutch Reformed, the first Greenville Methodist, etc?

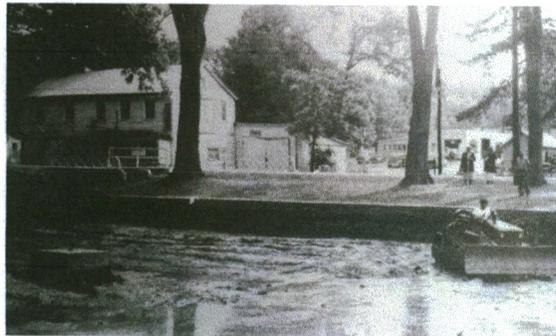
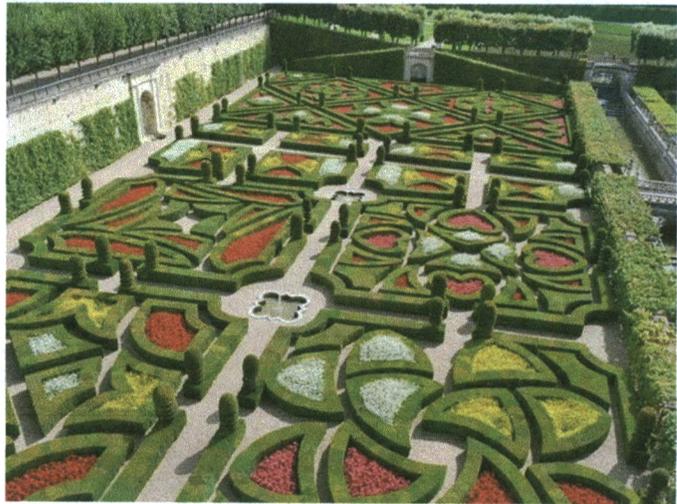
Second: Photos, current or "old", should be taken for use in a digital program.

This is a worthy project to be undertaken. I would be most pleased to delegate this one, with the offer to help with what I have. I will even give you (individual or group) the winter to think about, unless someone notifies me earlier, in which case I will let everyone know.



Venice: the last stop of the Istanbul to Venice cruise. Such a distinctive part of the world. Supremely touristy unless one wandered away from the main stops. A favorite memory: water taxi boating through the city via its canals on its way to Murano and Burano, north of Venice.

Villandry: from our Loire Valley-Burgundy-Paris trip. The Loire Valley was dotted with luxurious chateaux, one of which was located mid-Loire at Villandry. The chateau itself was worthy enough but it was the gardens that amazed, with this photo showing only a piece of one of the world's most famous gardens.



One of the 2021 calendar photos will be this one of the 1949 pond being dredged. A request to Flip Flach for any info resulted in this nugget!

On the dredging photo -- notice the beautiful laid up cut-stone surround wall. It was perfectly maintained by A.J. Cunningham, then Lee, for decades....

only to be ripped out and discarded in hours by track-hoe and replaced by ugly "Rip-Rap" as it is called.....boulders and weeds!! I stood at my barber chair in the window and watched in horror -- might guess I was not a fan of that move. I was told that "individual man hand repair was out of the question -- if a machine doesn't do it, it doesn't get done". In addition, I remember hearing of, and seeing an old photo of, a "bucket-brigade" of men cleaning out the old culvert of the creek leading into the pond next to Wes-sels. At that time, a 6-foot man could stand under there when cleaned out -- old-timers told me that it was an annual joint chore done by the towns-men volunteers to keep the creek-wash debris cleaned out and open flow in that bottle-neck.

March was to have been Flip's Stuff That Is Not There Anymore program. This memory is but one of many that Flip has stored away. One of Greenville's master memory-tellers, Flip will continue to have a place on our agenda as long as he is willing.

1980s Greenville by Audrey Matott

As I look back on 1980s Greenville through The Greenville Locals, it is an exciting, interesting and sometimes somber decade. As I was born in 1985, I start to look back at local history through my own memories as well. I am delighted to share these findings and memorable moments that really don't seem so long ago and they are certainly never far away.

Some of the highlights from the 1980s include businesses and buildings of old and new, active community groups and other significant and sometimes odd or tragic happenings.

Among the popular local businesses of the decade were Bryants, Mary's Restaurant (later 80s becomes The Parthenon) Von's Department Store, Bohne's Floral Shoppe, GNH, The Kilcar, Country Hardware (Napa), True Value, Cumberland Farms, Main Street Garage, Greenville Pharmacy, Heidi's Inn, Tip Top Furniture, Lickety Splits, Variety Video, and the Hot Dog truck. Many businesses come and go while others remain today.

New buildings were constructed during the 80s that seem to be town icons today, such as the village gazebo and post office. Other new construction from the 80s included the expansion of the United Methodist Church of Greenville Norton Hill which opens Church Mouse Preschool, State Trooper Satellite Outpost, True Value (new building replaces Gus Baker's which was razed), Cumberland Farms (built after Greenville Theater/Playhouse is razed), Cunningham Museum, Greenville Saw Service, Ames, Freehold Firehouse (apparatus garage), The Pines Housing Development on Weed Road, new playground equipment at GCS, Greenville Eyecare Center, Christian Life Center, Greenville Family Health Center and Wrap N Ship.

Although there were many new business additions to Greenville in the 80s, several were lost due to fire or circumstantial reasons. Among those were the Greenville The-

ater/Playhouse, the gas station on the Spain property on 81, Gus Baker's Store, The Limelight (Gayhead), Jesse's Elm Shade, The Cabin and Von's Department Store.

Throughout the 1980s, other significant local happenings included persistent and controversial garbage removal problems (resulting in new Recycling Center and mandatory recycling by the end of the 80s), ongoing village flooding problems, town police department is dissolved and state troopers fill void, Greenville Central Elementary School is dedicated to Scott M. Ellis, NYSDOT works to improve State Route 81 west (especially notoriously dangerous intersection at Ingalside Road, Scripture Bridge is replaced, Donkey Basketball at GCS, Greenville Drive-In changes ownership to the "Greenville 11", Don Teator becomes Town Historian and Greenville Local History Group is formed.

There were many active community groups in Greenville during the 80s including the Greenville Rotary, the Kiwanis Club, and the GCS PTO to name a few.

Overall, having looked back closely at Greenville through The Greenville Locals from the 1960s through the end of the 1980s, change is consistent not just in the town's presentation but its character, and they often seem to go hand in hand.

As Greenville continues to grow new businesses, many come and go, all the while it is very clear the end of an era is happening. Businesses that were once legendary such as The Cabin and Von's Department Store are lost and replaced by modern companies and construction. Legendary local community leaders such as Len Ciufio and Gordon Simpson pass away as new business leaders emerge.

By the end of the 1980s, business was clearly bustling more than ever before in Greenville. Still, Greenville in the 80s had its share of political divides, upsets and tragedies. Of the three decades I have researched so far, the 80s is the darkest. Tragedy spared no one, young or old, and it was plentiful. There were several murders in the area during the 80s, nothing like the previous dec-

ades. Overall, the 1980s Greenville seemed like a transitional time for the character of the town. I am looking forward to looking back at the 1990s.

A few notes about the presentation:

It is presented in Google Slides, and is available to view by anyone with the link. It is a large presentation, over 300 slides. It may need several minutes to load. That being

said, I did try to be considerably selective with the clippings that I presented. It is presented chronologically by year. Within each year, the slides are usually presented as the year unfolded, although I did group related clippings together within the same year.

Enjoy!

Here is the link to 1980s Greenville:

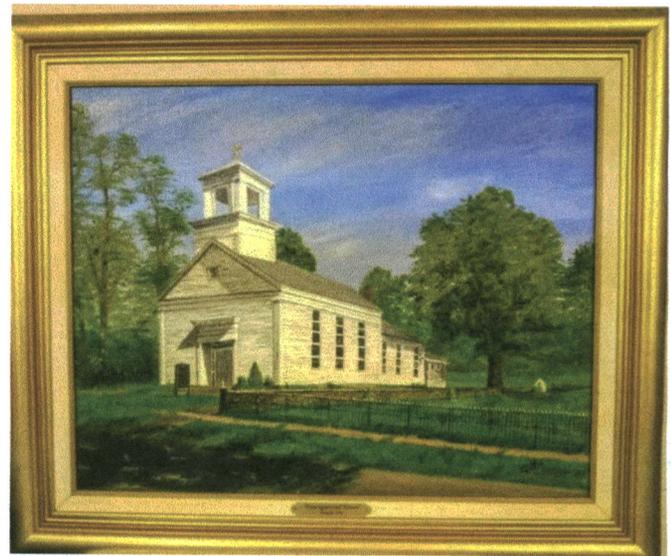
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Other notes:

A reminder about the local history on **Facebook** pages: The Greenville Local History Group (moderator Audrey Matott); Greene County History (moderator Vedder Library Archivist Jonathan Palmer); Greene County Historian (moderator County Historian Dave Dorpfeld); Cairo Historical Society (moderator Sylvia Hasenkopf); Boarding House, Hotels, and Resorts in Durham (moderator, I think, Mary Lou Nahas); and these are the close-by ones.

Repeat: For the next several months, the newsletter will be a compilation of topics I hope are of interest to the 200 members of the GLHG. If you have an idea, feel free to share: a memory or story about an incident or person or time period, etc.; your research on a Greenville area topic; a photo of an item related to the area; and on it goes.

I have no idea what the new normal is or will be but we are definitely experiencing something beyond our experience and we are watching how we and our neighbors are dealing with it. I could not help but think that, although less drastic in nature, the effect that inventions like the radio or TV or air conditioning or computer or cell phone have played. Take any one of those away at the right time, and our world would face a new normal also. Just a stray thought.



The **Freehold Church** no longer exists as a working congregation and I am told that the church will go on the real estate market. Fortunately, I have been allowed to enter the church to see what records or artifacts have been left behind that might be entrusted with the Historian's files. I have transferred a couple boxes of material. One such item, scanned for this newsletter, is a painting of the church, signed by G. Wendt.

Part of Greenville history includes the Black Lives Matter era. A march was held in July, with reports posted online and in at least two newspapers. Signs of our times.

I hope everyone stays safe,
Don