

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

August 1999, Issue 109

Historic Houses

A cool summer evening, almost autumn-like, greeted those coming to the August meeting – Toot & Betty Vaughn, Cris Ketcham, Connie Teator, Alice Roe, David Rundell, Joe Mangold, Barbara Baron, Harriett Rasmussen, Rosemary Lambert, Kathie Williams, and Don Teator.

About fifty pictures were spread out on the table and occupied our time until the meeting's start. These pictures are some of the more classic shots not seen in calendars yet. Don suggested that recommendations should be made for the 2001 calendar, including pictures not on the table. The calendar seems to be a continual project, almost like a series of mini-research projects ended only by the printer's deadline. The 2001 calendar is committed to a church (the Greenville Presbyterian), a series of pictures showing the effect of the Erwin Plan on Red Mill Rd, and a resort (Ingalside). We usually have a school picture but that has not been selected yet. Two requests came in for a skating on the pond picture and for a four corners shot showing the blacksmith shop.

Don noted that Deb and he had been to Altamont earlier in the day to proofread the 2000 calendar, and hoped it would be ready before Labor Day.

Also noted was Richard Ferriolo's History of the Greenville School District project. What is needed most are individual memories of one's school experience, either as a student, parent, or adult. Even notes or one paragraph writings would do. We thought the October meeting might be a time to try to record some ideas. Also, the one room school house meeting from several years back was taped and could be used.

Don mentioned that he has been updating the photo albums and a viewing of these albums

will be the September's meeting focus. Invite a friend or neighbor to see the albums. We'll have refreshments, and I'll advertise that browsing will happen from 7:30 to 9.

Harriett continued her Taylor summaries with the 1870 installment. Included in this newsletter is last month's segment – 1869.

We finally got around to the topic of the evening – historic houses in the Town of Greenville. We did do a little bit of identification but it was preceded with an overview and some questions to grapple with.

On one hand, it would be a worthy project to identify the historic houses of our town. Notes about each house could be used to write a brief history of each house and kept on file. Everyone agreed that this would be our major focus, probably the one point that was easy to agree to.

We amused ourselves with the question of – What is historic? Does a certain year qualify? How does one establish value? Does current condition and changes from the original matter? Does the potential destruction (a la the Sherrill House) affect one's decision? Does a house's location matter? What should be done by the town?

I think there was a consensus on most of these questions but there are sharply voiced, and legitimate, differences of opinion. The opinions of this night are summarized below. One should keep in mind that these are not the final opinions of the GLHG, but are starting points to continue this discussion. Still, if there is no major disagreement, then the consensus can be seen as a GLHG position in the near future.

First, age does play a role in the historic designation. What age defines historic was left undetermined. A structure existing from the 1856 and 1867 maps certainly deserves recognition,

we agreed. Mention of the Town Board's 1925 designation for the demolition permit moratorium consideration was made, and further discussion did not improve on that date.

Location was a factor, especially in the hamlet of Greenville where houses that might not normally be historic should be protected as part of a residential area. Generally, this meant from the four corners to the Sherrill house line on the north, to Hill Street on the south, to the Vanderbilt-Stevens house (across from the church) on the west, and possibly as far as Pratt's, and to Rt 26 or maybe Hill Street on the east. Otherwise, houses should be considered on their individual merit.

Buildings that had changed in considerable ways, to the point of not being recognized as historic, might be kept off the list. Structures that were in poor shape, to the point of being a hazard, should obviously be rectified, or razed, if that was the only solution.

A major note of the GLHG's political stance, or absence of such, was made. The GLHG has consistently avoided any entry into town politics, a practice that most are comfortable with. Again, it was voiced, and most agreed that unless all agreed to recommend a course of action that it would be better for us as individuals to take our usual courses of action. However, the Sherrill house demolition was such a stunning development that many who would otherwise not publicly comment feel the need to take action that could prevent such destruction of historic buildings. This obviously will be a topic that remains open to a variety of views.

In the background, though, is the belief that most people should be able to do what they want with their property. Just as strongly held is the belief that people should consider the impact of their actions on the community and neighbors. These two tenets have, do, and will generate debate. Although one or two will strongly insist that landowners have sole right to their land, able to do whatever they want, it was apparent that most GLHGers think there is a line that should not be crossed. The demolition of the Sherrill House was one of those lines.

Finally, we got around to identifying houses on Irving Road and then on Route 81

from Balsam Shade to the four corners before time ran out. We agreed that Don would call people, and start generating a list of houses. This list will be very tentative by September but we are hoping to generate a nearly complete list within a few months.

This list is one the GLHG could use to draw attention to the historic nature of our town. Should a town board choose to use this list for its purposes, that would be satisfactory also but it is not our intention to suggest a course of action at this point.

So, please, look over the list generated so far, and be ready to suggest changes. The whole discussion of what is historic and what should be done is one we can engage in on a number of levels. Let's at least identify for ourselves those structures that are historic; the rest of the debate will evolve and be influenced by the current discussions going on within other groups in the town.

Finally, enclosed is a membership form for Community Partners. Its purpose is stated on the top half of the form. So far, discussions have centered around maintaining a Greenville look (zoning definitions, historic house demolition), improved use of the park, and plantings around the pond. Attendance at meetings is encouraged but is not required to be part of this new group.



PS: I got a note from Ted Hilscher who presented the program about barns. He asks that if anyone knows, either through memory or historical research, of any barn builder in the Greenville area to relay the name or names to him.

PSS: We had mentioned the student project (writing biographical sketches) two meetings ago, and I forgot to raise it again. Remind me to bring it up this meeting. I think I heard support for this but I'd like to make sure.

Historic Houses – Very Rough Draft

This is a very rough draft. Please make suggestions (additions, deletions, etc.) Houses are identified by Current Owner, Former Owner, Description, or otherwise. Please help out with better identifications.

Hamlet Areas -- (buildings may not be historic individually but are worthwhile because of the community feel) Or, should we identify each house on its own merits, without regard to its neighborhood?

Greenville hamlet

- 4 corners north to former Sherrill property
- 4 corners south to creek crossing past Hill Str
- 4 corners east to Stevens on 26 and Hill St on 81
- 4 corners west to church
- Hill Street

Freehold Hamlet

- 4 corners east to church
- 4 corners west to Bud Becker house
- 4 corners south to Baskiewicz

Norton Hill Hamlet

- on Rt 81 park area to hill just east of church

Should **Greenville Center** be identified as a hamlet cluster?

32

- Balsam Shade Main House
- Brown
- Lauria
- Mulligan
- Chatterton

- (hamlet)
- Knott
- Carelas
- house across from Carelas
- Hollowbrook main house
- Nugent
- house on corner of E.Red Mill
- Mangold
- Dwyer
- Rosa
- old fire house
- house north of gas station
- Blakeslee
- (Freehold hamlet)
- Butts
- house on flats
- Becker

81

- anything west of NH?
- NH hamlet
- White
- Preisner
- Prevost
- Carlson (and two houses between it & creek)
- Greenville hamlet
- Plattner
- Werker
- Lampman
- Horton
- Parks
- houses across from Surp-Result Rd to Surprise
- post office

67

- Story
- Teator
- O'Callaghan
- Manchisi

- Goodfellow
- Brown
- Freehold hamlet
- Henderson
- Urso
- Keefe
- Welling
- house across & down from Doman Rd
- Maplehurst
- Kiezskiel & barn
- house on corner of Vly
- Palmer
- several structures in Gayhead

26

- Turon
- Rainbow main house
- Havens
- house west of Scutt
- house on corner of Cedar
- Kummer

26A

- Flansburgh

41

- several house in Gr Center
- house just north of Place Corners
- Place Corners house

Red Mill Rd

- Noirot
- Staunch
- Flack
- Simpson
- Ditges
- Oravsky

- Spohler Main House
- Scheider
- Red Mill & house
- Lewis
- Baumann main house
- reddish house
- Panzarino

Freehold Mill Rd

- former Main House

Weed Rd

- Simone
- Moxley

Big Woods Rd

- Teator
- Dittmar
- Birkett

Alberta Ln

- ?

O'Hara Rd

- three houses on triangle corners

Shipley Rd

- ?

Carter Bridge Rd

- blacksmith house
- Bergman
- house just south of Bergman
- house on corner of Old Plank
- house just below Big Woods Rd
- Goode

Old Plank Rd

- Mauriello
- Mirabelli
- house just before CBR
- Brown
- house across from New Ridge Rd
- Joy

North Rd

- McLafferty

Sunset Rd

- Hunt
- McAneny

Medusa Rd

- Parmiter

Ida Smith Ln

- Gundersen

Ingalside Rd

- Rundell
- Rice
- Ingalside main house
- Howe

JohnnyCake Ln

- ?

Maple Ave

- Hulick
- VanBenthusen

Elm Ln

- ?

East Red Mill

- Gundersen
- house on corner of 32

Irving Rd

- Roe
- Ketcham
- Brennan
- R.Brown

Newry Rd

- house across from lake
- Ditges & house next to it
- Flach

Newry Ln

- ?

Cedar Ln

- Skidmore
- Katagiri & house next to it
- need help with rest

Hillcrest Rd

- Rose
- Volmar
- more?

Spring Valley Rd

- need help?

Highland Rd

- farm house close to 81

Scutt Rd

- ?

Willowbrook Drive

- Snyder
- Morrison

Willowbrook Rd

- house by 81
- Blenis
- need help?

Surprise-Result Rd

- house by cemetery
- house by lake
- Buttino

K. H.-Earlton Rd

- Siedel
- Hood & house next to it

Gayhead-Earlton Rd

- Kruppenbacher
- Schindler
- Paradise
- Dobert

King Hill Rd

- Weeks
- Lampman
- Warga
- house by Rolling Hill
- need help?

Vly Rd

- need help?

Drake Hill Rd

- need help?

Waldron Rd

- Butler

Rolling Hill Rd

- Preisner
- farm house below orchard
- Foster

Mt View R

- Waldron
- Kempf

Schoharie Turnpike

- need help

West Rd

- Boesch
- Lobb
- Gr Ctr 4 corners
- Walker
- Brinkerhoff

Plattekill Rd

- Anspacher
- Macko
- Bear & house below it

Sunny Hill Rd

- house above Preisner
- Adriance & house on either side
- Teator

Fox Hill Rd

- Silk?

None on:

- So Plattekill Rd
- Autumn Ln
- Freehold Heights Rd
- Tranquility Rd
- Meadowbrook Ln
- Pine Hill Rd
- Meadowbrook Ln So
- Devan Rd
- Turon Rd
- New Ridge Rd
- Huntingdon Dr
- "Mitchell Rd"
- Birch Hill Rd
- Surprise Hill
- Pine Crest Ln
- Pine Meadow Ln
- Kildare Ln
- Wyckoff Rd
- High Acres Rd
- Garland Ln
- Alberta Ln
- Shipley Rd

R.E. Taylor Diary – 1869
summarized by Harriett Rasmussen

The first day of 1869 is a snowy one. There had been no mention of any significant snowfall since December 9 of last year. But on January 1, R.E. writes, "Snowed all day – stayed at home." It is enough snow that, on January 2, he tells us, "Drove to Norton Hill & back to break road & it commenced blowing." But on January 9, the snow is melting very fast and R.E. & Louisa are able to travel to her cousin Ransom Stannard to see other cousins who are visiting from Ohio. Two days later, Dwight turns one year old but it is not Taylor's style to ever mention birthdays. When I need to know how big the children are, I am left to refer to my charts of their birth dates again.

There is considerable visiting this month. On January 25 comes the first clue that he is actively looking for a new farm. He writes, "Went to look at Mr. Place's farm & Mr. Mygatt's farm today – we went to Wm Smith's visiting in Eve." The following days tell of visits at James Jennings, Ezra Burroughs, Aaron Jennings, Lorenzo Hunt and his brother-in-law Isreal Uter. I have a mental picture of these old friends sitting around on a winter evening and discussing the feasibility of the farms he has looked at.

By January 29, he has made up his mind. He tells us, "Bargained for Augustus Mygatt's farm at \$10,125 & are to draw writings next week on Thursday at Asher Norton's." But the best laid plans are sometimes foiled by Mother Nature. On February 3, it snows all day and the next day's entry reads, "Windy & blustering – rec'd a letter from Mr. Mygatt that he could not be here today to draw writing on account of the weather." However, on February 9, the writings are drawn up and R.E. Taylor gives Augustus Mygatt \$125 down. And now begins the move to the home where he and Louis would ultimately spend the rest of their lives.

On February 10, R.E. "Moved two loads down to Mygatts." February 11, he "Carried wheel rake & mowing machine down." On February 12, he "Exchanged sleighs with Jerry Goff to draw stuff."

Augustus Mygatt, in getting rid of his

farm, has no more need for many of his possessions. So, on February 25, there is a large vendue at Mygatts and R.E. buys "a great deal of stuff." His vendue bill \$341.51 which includes a pair of oxen. These same oxen will be a source of pride when Stephen Hedges asks for permission to show them in the upcoming fall fairs.

On September 24, R.E. writes, "Oxen returned from the Catskill Fair with red ribbon on their horns having taken the premium." On September 30, Hedges takes the oxen to the Cairo Fair. Taylor's entry for the following day is, "Pleasant – gave Matty (his young hired man) the day – carried him to fair at Cairo & Howard. Paid \$3.00 for Howard boots and .28¢ for other expenses to the fair. My oxen took 1st premium at the fair."

While Mygatt is disposing of things at his farm, Taylor is busy carrying farm machinery, 25 bushels of corn, 2 loads stove wood, 6 bags potatoes, 9 bushels wheat, 3 loads lumber, ladders and stone boat, sleigh, crocks, ashes, 50 bushels oats, cider, beef, etc., to the same farm.

Not only are there possessions to be moved and settled but there seem to be people to be relocated also. I don't know when Celinda and sister Sarah came to him but on February 11, he notes, "Carried Celinda & Sarah to Wm B. Taylor." Apparently some of their belongings had been on the Sunset Rd property since they moved from Mother Phebe's place on Wright Street to make room for Charles and his bride. At any rate, on February 13, R.E. "Carried loads of goods to Cooksburgh for Celinda." I'm not sure what this means because it is Arvelia who R.E. picks up and returns to Cooksburgh pretty regularly this year. I think she is teaching there.

One week after moving Celinda's possessions in spite of it snowing nearly all day, Taylor takes Sarah's things to Mr. Sharman's. She is apparently not keeping house at J.T. Milton's in Medusa anymore. No mention is made of little Rosa.

On Sunday, March 14, he "Carried Mother down to Wm." So now only his wife and four children plus Charlie Lord are left. That evening, neighbors like Mary Hunt and family and Mr. Hamel and family came to bid the Taylors good-bye. (This year, Taylor must have

learned the correct spelling for the Hamel family. Last year when they moved to the neighborhood, R.E. introduced him as Peter Hummell.)

It is best that I let RE's March 16 entry explain the long anticipated day. It reads: "Pleasant day – moved my family today on the Mygatt farm. B. Tripp, Wm Smith, Ezra Burroughs & Addison Utter volunteered to move a load. Curtis Tripp drove my team & Zebulon Hunt helped the boys drive the stock down. Adelaide staid to help Louisa get settled."

Can't you just see it? Louisa and one year old Dwight and four year old Isabelle riding on RE's wagon. Six year old Addie would choose to ride with her Aunt Adelaide and Uncle Addison, I'm sure. And trudging along behind the cattle and sheep are 11 year old Charlie Lord, 8 year old Howard Taylor and 11 year old Zebulon, the son of Mary Hunt. It is good that R.E. goes back and brings the pigs on the following day or the scene for the young drovers could have been even more chaotic.

Finally, on April 2, he gives us this explanation of how the deal is sealed. "Louisa and I went to Freehold & acknowledged the bond of \$4000 against this farm to be paid \$500 a year – paid R. Dodge .38¢ for it and \$4.00 for stamps and got my deed for the farm."

And now begin his day-to-day accounts of doing the work that makes this farm really his. It is considerably larger than his last and he had foreseen the need for a hired man back in February when he hired young Matty Powers at \$19.00 per month to begin in April. Matty arrives on April 6 and the ploughing for gardens and oats begins. The first planting is noted on April 10 when they put in the potatoes and peas. On July 4, we hear about those crops again. He writes, "Had a mess of peas and new potatoes for dinner today."

By April 16, he is able to record, "Warm, sowed & dragged oats today – 8 acres nearly all in." And so it goes except for occasional interruptions. For example, Charlie Lord had been living with his aunt and uncle for about 3 years, and he is about to be relocated, too. His uncle explains, "Went with Charles Lord to Calvin Mygatts to commence work there – he's to have at the rate of \$50 for 8 months." Calvin is a son of Augustus and has his own farm on Weed Road.

He has found a young boy to work for him for about 25¢ a day plus his board.

The first funeral mentioned this year is that of Mrs. Jacob More on April 17th. It would be just the precursor of things to come. On May 4, R.E. writes, "Carried Louisa up to see Mother this evening." But he does not say she is ill so I was not ready for his May 7 entry of, "Fair – Mr. Purinton came down this morning to let us know that Mother died this morning – went up to make arrangements for funeral – gave Mr. Purinton \$20.00 to get coffin & shroud and went to Middleburgh after Sarah – paid 24¢ for gates & 40¢ oats & hay & got my dinner at Cooks – came back at dusk."

This entry is of particular interest to me, the great-great granddaughter of Joseph Purinton. In 1958 I went to the cemetery on Wright Street to copy from the tombstones of Joseph Purinton and his wife Ann Wright. Knowing that someday many of the stones would no longer be readable, I felt compelled to copy whatever I could decipher. I included the stones of Phebe and Owen Taylor, not having the slightest clue who these people might have been. How surprising that some 35 years later I would begin transcribing the diaries of one of their sons and discover the circumstances of Phebe's arrival there. This May 7 entry also clarifies that Sarah is working in Middleburgh.

On May 8, it appears Taylor's errands in preparation for the funeral are not finished. He writes, "Went to Freehold by way of C. Mygatts & took Charlie along & got him a pair of shoes. Paid for Louisa a pr. of kid gloves – washed wagon." And the following day, a Sunday, "Pleasant – went to Mother's funeral today. Mr. Coffin preached the sermon – Mr. Purinton paid out \$3.27 more than I gave him the other day for coffin & c. & I paid him – making in all \$23.27." And so Mother Phebe, who had been called on so often in earlier years for help in times of sickness, was buried beside her husband who had gone 16 years before.

The following day's entry speaks only of ploughing the corn ground and although I'm sure the minds and spoken words remember Phebe, R.E. never refers to her again this year.

There is also impending sorrow on Louisa's side of the family. On the Sunday fol-

lowing Phebe's funeral, Richard Edwin penned just one line, "Showery – Carried Louisa home to see how her father was & found him very weak & out of his head." On May 22, "Howard went to see how his Grand Pa is today." But a whole month would go by before we read, "Carried Louisa up home to see her father & stayed all night." So one is not surprised on June 23 to read, "Warm – carried Louisa & the children to the funeral of Louisa's father – some rain when returning from the grave." One can picture a large procession of Utters, Tripps, Stannards, Pecks, Clevelands and Wetmores as they escort Bani, the fourth son of James Utter to his resting place in the Pratt Cemetery on Saybrook Hill adjoining the original Utter homestead.

The summer rolls on with frequent contacts with people from the old neighborhood. Ida and Emma Hunt and Louise Hamel come to visit; Mary Hunt and Louisa go after huckleberries; Addie goes to spend a few days at the Hunts. Matty Powers, Sen., is hired to cut the rye on 12 acres for \$18.00 and his board. Even Louisa needs some extra help now so R.E. hires 13 year old Ida Hunt, a former neighbor to help for a few weeks. This same Ida would be the only one of Mary Hunt's children to outlive her mother. She would become the second wife of Andrew Roe and a mother to Jennie Simpson whose own mother died when she was 8 years old. They lived in the big house on the corner of Red Mill Road (now Panzarino).

On July 15, right at the height of haying and cutting of wheat and rye there is this entry. "Adelaide Utter & John Burgett were married & came here & staid all night." And so this youngest sister of Louisa and twin of Addison is now a wife. Future diaries will reveal that her happiness is a fleeting one.

Two events are worth his noting on August 31st. He records, "In all we have measured 410 bu. oats. Gaylord and men came along with 95 head of cattle & 86 sheep & horses & took them in for \$7.00." That should have been one full farm both in the house and in the fields over that night. Perhaps the drovers slept in the barn

but both men and stock would need to be fed.

On September 11, R.E. is a good citizen and goes to help raise the trestle at the Carter Bridge. Two weeks later he goes back to help raise the bridge itself. But his work is all in vain as we learn from this October 4 entry. "Heavy rain all night – high floods – went down to the new bridge in time to see it swept away & it has swept away several on the Catskill."

During the fall, there are many trips to Catskill with apples and plums and loads of straw for the river. On one such trip in November the paper mill boiler explodes while he is there. On October 11, he writes that he has seen the Caravan go through Freehold. This was probably a band of gypsies known to travel through this area in spring and fall.

R.E. Taylor has not taught school since 1867 when he taught at Lampman school. But on November 2 he makes a decision to go back to the classroom. On that day, he "Went to Election & voted – hired out to Mr. Rundell to teach school on this district - \$1.75 per day or \$35 per month for 3 or 3½ months." With a new \$500 a year mortgage he may feel the need to supplement his winter income.

Although I haven't been able to find out just where the school house is, the December 3 entry tells me it needs a little winterizing. It states, "Snowed a little, mixed mortar – got sand to put with it – lathed & plastered & put 2 panes glass in school house."

The next day he goes to Lacy for a Geography and Primer. Howard comes home from his GrandMa and in spite of the fact that it snows all day on December 6, R.E. commences school with 16 scholars. The following week we read that 13 year old Ida Hunt has come to live with the Taylors so she can go to school to teacher Taylor. R.E. buys a 5th Reader for her at Lacy's.

The year closes with 21 scholars making their way through the snow drifts to take their classes with their 40 year old schoolmaster. They will keep him busy until March of 1870 when the planting season begins again.

Membership in Community Partners

Community Partners is a non-profit community organization committed to the protection, preservation and development of natural and historic resources in the Greenville area.

We depend upon grants and membership to carry out our mission. Your membership is important to us. Your annual membership entitles you to receive our quarterly newsletters and notice of meetings and to participate in our activities.

We welcome you to be a part of this unique community organization.

I wish to enroll as a member of Community Partners

- \$10 per individual or family
- \$50 or more, Endowment
- \$250 or more, Founder

Memberships are annual and are renewable on the 3rd Thursday in May

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ email _____

Make your check payable to:

Community Partners

PO Box 252

Greenville NY 12083

Your tax-deductible contribution will be promptly acknowledged.

9/99

Mildred	Adriance	Greenville	9901	RD#1, Box 181	NY	12083	966-5721
Gail	Banker	Norton Hill	0001	HCR 1, Box 18	NY	12083	
Barbara	Baron	Freehold	0006	Box 94	NY	12431	634-2808
Con	Baumann	Delmar	0002	79 Kenaware Ave	NY	12054	439-5101
Orlie & Jeanne	Bear	Greenville	0002	PO Box 97	NY	12083	966-8433
Ray	Beecher	Coxsackie	0004	RD#1, Box 10A	NY	12051	
Phyllis	Beechert	Greenville	0007	RD#2	NY	12083	966-5226
Dorothy	Blenis	Surprise	0006	HCR 1, Box 1016	NY	12176	966-5370
Margaret	Bogardus	So. Westerlo	9906	4 - CR 401	NY	12083	966-8562
Gerald	Boomhower	Greenville	9807	6480 SR 32	NY	12083	966-5771
Helen	Brown	Greenville	0007	Box 104	NY	12083	
Lee & Arlene	Brown	Greenville	0005	RR1, Box 252	NY	12083	966-8498
Carol	Bryant	Holmes Beach	0201	6250 Holmes Blvd, #63	FL	34217	
Zan	Bryant	Greenville	0101	Box 370	NY	12083	
Pearl	Capone	Climax	9704		NY	12042	966-8579
June	Clark	New York	9711	195 Bleecker St, Apt 1R	NY	10012-147	212-254-0747
Nick	DiBriano	Yonkers	0102	98 Shoreview Drive	NY	10710	
John	Donohue	Coventry	0004	1192 Boston Turnpike	CT	06238-120	860-742-8785
Marianne	Doorly	Greenville	9507	RD#1	NY	12083	966-8153
Diane	Eckert	Castleton	0002	12 Huckleberry Rd	NY	12033	
Len & Claribel	Gardiner	Norton Hill	0009		NY	12135	966-8037
Kathy	Gizzi	Albany	9511	168 Mount Hope Drive	NY	12202-1011	
Ron	Golden	Greenville	9711	Box 104	NY	12083	
David & Harriet	Gumpert	Greenville	0002	South Str	NY	12083	
Ossie & Bunnie	Gundersen	Greenville	9411	PO Box 178	NY	12083	966-5082
Doris	Hempstead	Freehold	x		NY	12431	634-2845
Ted	Hilscher	Hannacroix	x	802 Roberts Hill Rd	NY	12087	756-7647
Don	Howard	Oxford	0001	22 Albany St, PO Box 15	NY	13830	607-843-6329
Ruth	Hunt	DeLand	0009	450 N. McDonald Ave, Apt 122FL	NY	32724	
Paige	Ingalls	Bronx	0007	375 East 205 Str, 3J	NY	10467-4411	
Stephanie	Ingalls	Greenville	0109	RD#2, Box 20	NY	12083	966-8975
Clarissa	Ketcham	Greenville	9704	RD#2, Box 135	NY	12083	966-5221
Fred & Carol	Lamb	Greenville	0002	Box 293	NY	12083	966-8576
Patrick N.	Lambe	Greenville	0006	RR2, Box 159B-2	NY	12083	
Rosemary	Lambert	Freehold	0106	RD#1, Box 185M	NY	12431-972	634-7063
Joseph	Mangold	Freehold	0006	RD#1, Box 39	NY	12431	634-7432
Chris	McDonald	Greenville	9811	PO Box 207	NY	12083	966-8741
Priscilla	Palmer	Greenville	0006	413 Maple Ave. Ext	NY	12083-9619	
Bonnie	Persico	Earlton	9307	PO Box 4	NY	12058	
Elnora	Phinney	Nassau	0007	116 Waterbury Rd.	NY	12123	

Harriet	Rasmussen	Greenville	9907	Rt 32	NY	12083	966-8423
Alice	Roe	Greenville	0007	RD#2, Box 137	NY	12083	966-4358
Leona	Rundell	Catskill	0009	38 Prospect Ave	NY	12414	966-8418
M/M David S.	Rundell	Greenville	0101	PO Box 158	NY	12083	
Ed	Schindler	Freehold	9403	RD#1, Box 210	NY	12431	
Robert & Marie	Shaw	Greenville	9302	CR 41	NY	12083	
Howard	Snowiss	Marlboro	0002	3 Fairview Rd	NJ	7746	
Robert & Emma	Spees	Eagle River	0002	22401 Glacier View Drive	AK	99577	907-694-9811
Millie	Spinner	Freehold	9807	PO Box 41	NY	12431	634-2537
Linda	Steinberg	Princeton	9611	63 Governors Ln	NJ	8540	
Orrin	Stevens	Greenville	9901	RD2, Box 178-H	NY	12083	
Connie	Teator	Freehold	x	RD#1, Box 140	NY	12431	634-2515
Don & Debra	Teator	Freehold	x	RD#1, Box 147	NY	12431	634-2397
Elsie	Turon	Greenville	9907	RD#2, Box 177	NY	12083	966-8540
Robert	Uzzila	Cairo	9305	23 Main Str	NY	12413	622-2945
Barbara	Valicenti	Greenville	9701	PO Box 432	NY	12083	966-8461
Thurston & Betty	Vaughn	Greenville	0004	RD#2, Box 12-8	NY	12083	966-8518
Kathie	Williams	Greenville	0102	RD#2, Box 164	NY	12083	966-8529