

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

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1999 Annual Report

A short time ago, it seems, I was mailing the 1998 annual report. As you can probably guess by the return address, a year has gone by, and the 1999 GLHG annual report is upon us, allowing for a chance to look back and to look ahead.

A look back at 1999 found the Greenville Local History Group still using its usual pattern of meetings. Our programs included the Ingalls diary (May), barns, as presented by Ted Hilscher (June), a listing of the town's historic houses (August), the updated Historian's photo albums (September), Richard Ferriolo's Greenville School History project (October), and the selection of 1999's honorees (November).

Alternating between the programs were our share sessions, our chance to show off stuff we have found and done. Harriett Rasmussen continued the series of Taylor diary summaries, this year covering 1869-1870. Otherwise, the details of the share sessions have been covered by the monthly issues, and those who subscribe know about these.

The calendar is one of the big moments of our year, and the 2000 calendar continued a tradition of piquing the community's interest in local history through the variety of pictures selected for the 2000 calendar. A thank you goes to Bryant's, the Pharmacy, and the Library for their help in sell-

ing the calendar. Attempts to have Stewart's and Cumberland Farms show the calendar were unsuccessful.

Our membership numbers about 70, with about 45 receiving a newsletter, and the average attendance at meetings often numbers about 12-15. Our schedule will continue to be the second Monday of April through November.

One hope is that the winter furlough has allowed some work on local history projects to be shared during the coming year. People contribute in many different ways. One of the most useful is to preserve some piece of Greenville's history. This may happen by the saving of an artifact or knick-knack; however, the part that is tougher to save is the collection of memories and stories. And thus, I urge you to audiotape or write your memories of Greenville people, events, and places. Daunting at first, this recording becomes more and more useful with the continual adding of sources.

A year ago, we were anticipating a decision to save the Sherrill house. A year later, we know it was torn down, and the spot is still empty, having been flattened for what, one wonders. The shaping of Greenville evolves, and many of us would like to have "progress" not forget Greenville's history. The rough draft of the project listing the historic houses (August)

needs to updated, and perhaps this document can be a guide for those boards and committees that will be making decisions about saving/destroying historic structures.

A few changes to that rough draft have been made and is being included in this mailing. Please, if you have suggestions for this list, either by the listing of particular houses or by redefining the criteria for being on the list, feel free to give your input.

In addition, I am enclosing a survey sheet (two copies) meant to identify the most historic *structures* in the Town of Greenville, in *your opinion*. Feel free to make copies and encourage others to fill out the survey. Remember, if you're using the list enclosed for guidance, there are many *structures* not listed separately because they are lumped within the hamlet designation. You should consider all buildings.

Surveys can be given or mailed to me by the end of May. (Let me know if someone wants this survey emailed to them.) I'll try to compile the list in time for the June meeting.

I hope to see you at the April 10 share meeting (2nd Monday of April). However, please consider accepting the invitation to the pot luck dinner (see below).

Until then, take care.



PS About subscriptions. Your address label has a four digit number above your name. The first two digits represent the year; the last two digits represent the month. Thus, a number less than 0001 (2000, January) means your subscription has run out and are receiving this annual issue as has traditionally been done. If the number is 0007 or 0008 (representing July or August of this year), you still have issues coming until summertime, when the usual summertime reminder to re-subscribe will be posted. If the number is 0101 or greater, you're set for all of this year. Subscriptions of \$5 for a year (usually April – November issues, plus the annual) can be mailed to Don Teator, 3979 Rt 67, Freehold NY 12431. Checks should be made out to: Don Teator.

PSS: ** Reminder: The pot luckers are at it again this year. The **pot luck dinner** will happen on Monday, March 13; the time is 6 pm although a few minutes sooner is fine. All are welcome. The site is the Episcopal parsonage. Those of you who want to coordinate food choices, call Betty Vaughn (966-8518) or Phyllis Beechert (966-5226). A thank you goes to Betty and Phyllis for undertaking this event again.

Historic Houses –
1st 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
- 4 corners north to SHR

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
- (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
- four houses nw corner of Gayhead

26

- Turon
- Rainbow main house
- Havens
- Arnold (Butler)
- Werking (crnr Cedar)
- Kummer
- Burgess/Heidenberg
- Abrams/Capone
- Rundell

26A

- Flansburgh

41

- several houses 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

O'Hara Rd

- two houses on corner
- O'Hara house

Carter Bridge Rd

- blacksmith house
- Bergman
- two houses 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
- Bony Shower
- Ingalside main house
- Ingalside barn
- Howe
- Ina Greene

JohnnyCake Ln

- Flower farm

Maple Ave

- Hulick
- VanBenthuisen

Elm Ln

- house closest to town line

East Red Mill

- Gundersen
- house on corner of 32

Irving Rd

- farm house other side of Newry Rd
- Roe
- Ketcham
- Brennan
- R.Brown

Newry Rd

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

Cedar Ln

- Skidmore
- Katagiri & house next to it
- Boyd
- two older houses across from Boyd

Hillcrest Rd

- Rose
- Volmar (??)

Spring Valley Rd

- Carrk
- Barone farm

Highland Rd

- farm house close to 81

Willowbrook Drive

- Snyder
- Clancy
- south of Morrison
- Morrison

Willowbrook Rd

- house by 81
- Blenis
- house across from Blenis

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

Vly Rd

- farm between 67 & Drake
- farm between Drake & Rolling Hill

Waldron Rd

- Butler

Rolling Hill Rd

- Preisner
- farm house below orchard
- Foster

Mt View R

- Waldron
- house beside Kempf
- Kempf

West Rd

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

Plattekill Rd

- Anspacher
- Macko
- Bear & house below it

Sunny Hill Rd

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

Fox Hill Rd

- Silk?

None on:

- Alberta Ln
- Autumn Ln
- Birch Hill Rd
- Devan Rd

- Drake Hill Rd
- Freehold Heights Rd
- Garland Ln
- High Acres Rd
- Huntingdon Dr
- Kildare Ln
- Meadowbrook Ln
- Meadowbrook Ln So
- "Mitchell Rd"
- New Ridge Rd
- Newry Ln
- Pine Crest Ln
- Pine Hill Rd
- Pine Meadow Ln
- Schoharie Turnpike
- Scutt Rd
- Shipley Rd
- Shipley Rd
- So Plattekill Rd
- Surprise Hill
- Tranquility Rd
- Turon Rd
- Wyckoff Rd

Town of Greenville – Most Historic Structures Name _____

List below, in order of importance, those structures you believe are the most historic. (For example, 1 goes to the most historic, 2 to the next most historic, and so on.) Twenty-five spots are listed but feel free to fill in fewer spots, or to create more. A separate sheet of paper is acceptable.

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