

- Preserve the undeveloped wooded vegetation views both to and from the lakes and to avoid problems resulting from continued development of the lakeshores which would cause natural and scenic resource degradation.
- Retain the mix of residential/summer homes as well as the recreation uses traditional to these lakes while it protects wildlife habitats and conserves both the natural scenic beauty that currently exists along the shorelands as well as the open fields and undeveloped forest viewsheds within the Town of Greensboro.

(E) Dimensional Standards

Minimum Lot Size	one acre
Minimum Lot Width and Minimum Shoreline Frontage	100 feet
Minimum Lot Depth	200 feet
Minimum Setback from Centerline of a Public or Private Road Right-of-Way	50 feet
Minimum Setback from any other lot line	20 feet
Minimum Setback from Lakes (Eligo and Caspian) <sup>1</sup>	150 feet
<del>Maximum Height of Structures</del>	<del>30 feet</del>
<b><u>Maximum Height of Single Family Dwelling</u></b>	<b><u>30 feet</u></b>
<b><u>Maximum Height of Accessory Dwelling Units and Accessory Structures within 150' of the lake</u></b>	<b><u>20 feet</u></b>
<b><u>Maximum Height All Other Structures beyond 150' of the lake</u></b>	<b><u>30 feet</u></b>
<b><u>Maximum Height of Boathouse</u></b>	<b><u>15 feet</u></b>
<b><u>Height is measured from average finished grade at the outer building wall to the ridgeline.</u></b>	
<b><u>No portion of a structure within 50 feet of the lake shall increase in height.</u></b>	

§ 4.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit

(A) The following criteria shall be met for all accessory dwelling units:

1. The unit does not exceed 1,200 square feet of total habitable floor area or 30% of the total habitable floor area of the principal dwelling, whichever is greater in every district except the Shoreland Protection District. In the Shoreland Protection District, the unit does not exceed ~~800~~ **(900, which includes porches and decks)** square feet of total habitable floor area or 30% of the total habitable floor area of the principal dwelling.

**2 Separated Accessory Structures from Accessory Dwelling Units. A modified or reconstructed accessory structure may not increase in the**

<sup>1</sup> Boat Houses are not required to meet this setback.

<sup>2</sup> If the accessory unit's square footage exceeds 30% of the total habitable floor area of the principal dwelling, the unit is considered to be a 'rental' and additional state permits are required.

footprint within 150' of the shoreline; the structure's degree of nonconformity may not increase.

Added one required parking space for an accessory dwelling unit. Each new single family dwelling must include two parking spaces per dwelling.

#### Article 8 - Lake Shoreland Protection District Regulations

**Article 8 is rewritten and merged into General District Standards in 2.7 I, Article 5, and in Definitions. Sections §8.5 and §8.6 are removed and replaced with: §2.7Q All tree maintenance including cutting and pruning of trees within 250' of the mean water level should be in compliance with Vermont Shoreland Protection Act regulations.**

#### § 8.7 General Standards Within the Shoreland Buffer Resource Zone

In addition to existing general standards, these amendments are proposed:

**1. Shoreline Setback. Any areas proposed to be cleared or covered with impervious surface must be located at least 150 feet from the mean water level except for boathouses and shoreline stabilization measures permitted under a Lake Encroachment Permit from the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources and that implement Vermont Shoreland Best Management Practices.**

**2. Steep Slopes. Any areas proposed to be cleared or covered with impervious surface must have a slope of less than 15% (as determined based on the most currently available lidar data from the state or by a current topographic survey of the project site prepared and stamped by a licensed Vermont surveyor), or the applicant must submit plans prepared by a professional engineer demonstrating that the slope will be stabilized with minimal potential for erosion and impacts to water quality.**

**3. Impervious Surface. The amount of impervious surface must not exceed 15% of the total area within 250 feet of the lake or the applicant must submit plans prepared by a professional engineer demonstrating that stormwater runoff will be managed with minimal potential for erosion and impacts to water quality.**

**4. Vegetative Cover. Vegetative cover must be maintained on at least 60% of the total area within 250 feet of the lake and the applicant must implement Vermont Shoreland Best Management Practices to provide erosion control, bank stability and wildlife habitat functionally equivalent to that which would be provided by clearing less than 40% of the land. Vegetative cover must be managed in accordance with Subsection Q.**

§ 8.9 Nonconforming Uses and Structures Within the Shoreland Buffer Resource Zone

**More robust mitigation will be required if nonconforming structure is allowed to become more nonconforming.**

**The proposed cleared area or impervious surface will be located as far as possible from the mean water level except for shoreline stabilization measures permitted under a Lake Encroachment Permit from the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources or that implement Vermont Shoreland Best Management Practices.**

**On a parcel that is developed with a habitable structure, any expansion of impervious surface within 150 feet of the mean water level will not encroach any closer to the shoreline than the pre-existing development on the parcel.**

**The proposed cleared area or impervious surface will be mitigated in accordance with Vermont Shoreland Best Management Practices as most recently publicized by the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (for more information, see <https://dec.vermont.gov/watershed/lakes-ponds/lakeshores-lake-wise/bmp>).**

**Where the reconstruction or relocation of a Nonconforming Structure is permitted, the Development Review Board shall require the applicant to compensate through Mitigation measures.**

**Article #2: § 2.8 Proposed Extended Village District**

§ 2.8 A Description

This new District is proposed in three locations in the Town:

- 500' deep along both sides of The Bend Road from the outer limit of the Greensboro Village District to the outer limit of the Greensboro Bend Village District;
- 500' deep along both sides of Cemetery Ridge Road from the outer limit of the Greensboro Village District eastward to the junction of Young Road;
- 500' deep along both sides of Route 16 from the outer limit of the Greensboro Bend Village District north to the junction of Young Road.

§ 2.8 B Purpose

The Extended Village District is established to:

1. Allow for and promote residential expansion adjacent to both Greensboro and Greensboro Bend Villages
2. Provide a more gradual transition in minimum lot sizes from the existing Village Districts (.5 acre) to the Rural District (10 acres)

§ 2.8 C Permitted Uses

- Dwelling, Single Family
- Dwelling, Two Family
- Accessory Dwelling Unit
- Accessory Use or Structure Agriculture
- Forestry
- Home Child Care — Up to 6 children
- Home Occupation
- Residential Care or Group Home — For up to 8 residents
- Signs up to 6 sq. ft.
- Agricultural Accessory Uses

§ 2.8 D Conditional Uses

- Club, Private or Camp
- Essential Service
- Home Business
- Professional Services

**Article #3: § 2.6 Proposed Eligo Resource District**

The proposed Resource District bylaw was written to include lands east of Eligo in the Resource District.

The current Resource District was established to protect the unique and important natural resources found in this area, including Long Pond, and to lessen development pressures on these lands and to preserve the natural features and habitats as stated in the Town Plan. (Mud Pond and Horse Pond are also included here.) The proposal adds an expanded Eligo Pond area to current bylaw § 2.6 Resource District, expanding lot size from a 10 acre minimum to a 25 acre minimum.

Proposed Boundary Description for expanded Resource District east of Eligo:

Being all of the same land which lies within the following bounds:

Beginning at the junction of Whetstone Brook Road and Craftsbury town line;

Thence traveling southerly on Whetstone Brook Road onto Town Highway 23 (Bayley- Hazen Road);

Thence continue traveling southerly on HWY 23 to the intersection with North Shore Road, Lake Shore Road and Lakeview Road (Campbells Corner);

Thence traveling westerly onto Town HWY 47 (Lakeview Road) to intersection with Overlook Road;

Thence traveling in a straight line westerly to the South outlet of Lake Eligo and connecting to Eligo Lake Shoreland Protection District;

Thence traveling north along the Eastern shoreline of Lake Eligo to the Craftsbury Town line;

Thence traveling northeast along the Craftsbury town line to the point of beginning.

## **Article #4: Proposed Miscellaneous Changes**

### **§ 5.1 Zoning Permits**

#### **(D) Subdivisions**

All lots created by or resulting from subdivision shall conform to all regulations governing the zoning district in which the property is located.

A. Minor Subdivision: A division of land resulting in no more than two (2) lots within a three-year period, requires an administrative permit.

B. Major Subdivision: A division of land resulting in more than two (2) lots within a three-year period or where a portion of the land falls in a different district, a Conditional Use and Site Plan Review are required.

A contiguous parcel of land in the town of Greensboro may be subdivided into no more than four (4) lots in any given 12-month period unless in conjunction with a PUD approved by the Development Review Board in accordance with Article 4.9 Planned Unit Development.

Application requirements:

1. All relevant State permits must be obtained.
2. A survey map prepared by a licensed surveyor which includes existing and proposed property lines, lot lines, boundary dimensions, location of roads, driveways, ROWs, easements, culverts, waterways, wetlands, floodplains, existing structures, wells, septic systems.
3. Recording fee and other local fees.
4. The Town Clerk of Greensboro shall not record any deed which evidences a subdivision of land unless the ZA certifies that such subdivision is in compliance with town zoning and subdivision regulations and after the appeal period and all appeals are considered. The ZA may refer any subdivision to the Development Review Board, if deemed necessary.

§ 2.3 Greensboro Village District, § 2.5 Rural Lands District, and § 2.6 Resource District, sign setback changes from 50' to 25'.

### § 5.13 Zoning Enforcement Policy

F. Any written notice of a zoning violation in the Shoreland Protection District will be sent to the Agency of Natural Resources.

H. All applications require drawings to scale.

### § 5.4 Conditional Uses

(C) Specific standards shall include:

3. Landscaping and/or fencing may be required for commercial and industrial uses to provide screening when in the judgment of the DRB such screening is necessary to protect the character of the area affected. *This standard will be removed, as it is not applicable for residential applications. This standard is included in the site plan review for commercial and industrial uses.*

### § 5.4 Conditional Uses

(C) Specific standards shall include:

7. Noise, air pollution, *exterior light, viewshed*, and effects on the character of the neighborhood shall be considered.

*Exterior light and viewshed are added.*

### § 9.2 Definitions

**Height (of Structures):** The height of any structure is the average height measured from the ground to the roof ridgeline.

*This is a change from the highest point of any building.*

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## Greensboro Selectboard Report

A year ago, who could have imagined we might still be in the midst of a global pandemic? COVID has been problematic but the Selectboard has been relatively successful in executing town business. Not unexpectedly, we experienced delays and complications, but also managed to keep the town functioning and safe. Probably the most notable accomplishment was the smooth transition in police services. Orleans County Sheriff Department began operations in July. Their responsiveness, respect, and reporting prove the value of the town's decision to employ the Sheriff's Dept. The Selectboard has been relieved of a high degree of frustration and anxiety as a consequence of this success.

Another highlight of the year is Brett Stanciu, our Treasurer. Brett is a pleasure to work with, always accepting new responsibilities, never avoiding new challenges or opportunities. We are fortunate to have three diligent and welcoming office staff members. Thanks to Kim, Brett, and Jeanne.

The new sidewalk on East Street was partially financed through a grant and seems much appreciated. Yes, we are planning on plowing sidewalks but supply chain issues have resulted in delays in acquiring equipment. We hope to have a machine in the near future. There is significant interest and energy to build more connectivity through trails, paths and sidewalks in the town. Thanks to everyone contributing in this effort.

We signed a new driveway plowing contract with Jeff Perry. The original driveway contract was for residences only, but gradually some businesses got onto the list. Under the new contract, Perry's will only plow driveways that are connected to a residence. They will plow your driveway and a reasonable parking, turn around area. More than that will be the owners' responsibility. The new contract will go into effect next winter.

The Selectboard discussed selling the Grange property. Someone might be interested in converting it into a valuable asset. We had planned to have a conversation about it at Town meeting but that's looking doubtful. If you have an opinion on what or how to deal with the building, please send a message to the office.

Tracy, Dave and Peter proposed a budget with another modest increase in spending for FY'23. Brett and Kim were instrumental in the weeks-long process. Their institutional knowledge is critical to minimizing oversights. This is always a difficult project for the Selectboard but Dave and Tracy were generous with their time to finish the job.

Use of Town Hall is an ongoing discussion with Rural Arts. We plan to meet in late January with the goal of better understanding our respective needs.

I want to recognize Stew Arnold and Mike Metcalf for assisting Ken Johnston in staffing Greensboro's recycling. Though not a glamorous job, they show up every week for our benefit.

For several years, there has been unofficial conversation about a possible part time Selectboard assistant position in Greensboro. Susan Wood and I routinely discussed the benefit of an employee who would relieve the pressure on the couple of members who are typically doing the bulk of the work. A professional manager/assistant might accomplish certain tasks far more ably than volunteer Selectboard members. It is conceivable that we might split the position with another town, thus benefitting from shared experience. I plan to explore this possibility in my final year on the board.

It is common to think that Greensboro, the NEK, or the entire state is immune to the political and social changes that are so prevalent in other parts of our country. In the last two years, the nation has experienced an erosion in respect for government and community. Social norms are becoming subordinate to self-interest. This last year, that societal disease has crypted into our sanctuary, Greensboro. We are a diverse group of people with varying views. Disagreement is integral to a strong democracy but corrosive language puts our volunteer system at risk as folks resign or abstain from public service. We need to be ever mindful that civility is not sacrificed in the interest of "winning".

Respectfully,

Greensboro Selectboard  
Peter Romans, Chair

## **Greensboro Town Clerk Report**

Reflecting back on 2021, we had hoped that we could be back to normal after a year of COVID-19, but alas, it was not so. Or maybe it is our "new normal". Too soon to tell, I guess. The people of

Greensboro have held up remarkably well, and have taken precautions for so long to protect each other. Masks, social distancing, vaccines and boosters. Thank you all for the compassion you have for others to continue to look out for each other.

The Town Office has a new protocol in place for visitors. The outside door is no longer locked so you do not need to ring the bell. We have a new “service window” that enables you to come in and say hi and conduct business.

Masks are still required for the protection of all. Appointments to the vault are still necessary. We continue to hold meetings in a hybrid fashion; i.e. Zoom and in person. We are very thankful for this technology that enables us to “meet” safely.

Your Town Government is working nicely together albeit a few bumps along the way. We are such a diverse group of people. But that is what makes it work, with input and respect from all aspects of our community. Thank you to the Selectboard for your support throughout this year.

Our Village of Greensboro Bend will soon have a boost to its economy with the completion of the Rail Trail. The Bend Revitalization Committee is working hard to find ways to incorporate the Town’s input along with the State’s input on the Rail Trail. Stay tuned!

I would also like to thank the Greensboro High School Alumni and the entire Town of Greensboro for offering our bell to Hazen Union for a Community Bell. For those that do not know the story, a Hazen Union student, Finn Rooney, had a wish that Hazen had a Community Bell to ring at functions of the school. Some of the Hardwick Academy Alumni were not interested in sharing the Hardwick Academy bell that is on display in Hardwick’s Memorial Park. MacNeil and Brett Stanciu, who are Hazen Board Members, approached me to see if we would be interested in sharing our bell. I contacted numerous members of the Greensboro High School Alumni about this, starting with Judy Dales, Alumni President, and all were so supportive of this. David Perrigo, former Principal of Hazen Union, came before the Selectboard to ask if they would approve the gift. With the support of the Greensboro High School Alumni and the Selectboard, the bell was moved to Hazen to be refurbished and placed in a bell tower to ring through the valley. Stay tuned to the unveiling of the tower and the ringing of this bell.

I would also like to recognize Lorelei Wheeler for her 20 years of organizing the swimming lessons for the Town of Greensboro. She steps down this year, so from all the Town, thank you Lorelei for all your hard work, mornings at the beach (which we know are just filled with warm winds and sunshine!) and dedication to our little ones.

Thank you all for your compassion for one another for another year.  
Kim Greaves, Town Clerk

## **Greensboro Town Treasurer Report**

I have the interesting town position of treasurer/zoning administrator/Development Review Board secretary. This combination provides a unique view of the town. I jumped into the treasurer position a year ago, and I’m most grateful for assistance from many community members.



Much of the town report is devoted to the town's current financial state and proposed budget. A few highlights include:

- A new-to-Greensboro tanker in 2021.
- A continuing wastewater feasibility study.
- A grant-funded consultation in the works for the Greensboro Bend Revitalization project.
- Community enrichment projects include an ice skating rink in collaboration with Highland Center for the Arts in this winter. A robust swimming lesson program for area children in the summer of 2022. Plans to plant trees on the town green before the town office building in the summer of 2022.

The town will also receive approximately \$200K in federal ARPA funds (the American Rescue Plan Act). While these funds have restrictions, the goal is to achieve a positive impact on the community. A committee has formed to consider possible projects for these funds and forward their finds to the Selectboard. A year from now, I hope to include proposed projects for these unique funds.

Respectfully submitted,  
Brett Stanciu, Treasurer



Greensboro High School Bell

# Hazen Union School

Greensboro Hardwick Woodbury

Hazen Union School Board Chairperson, Steven Freihofner

Superintendent, Adam Rosenberg

Principal, David Perrigo, Associate Principal, Jason DiGiulio, Director of Guidance, Kasey Potter

May 30, 2021

**Town of Greensboro: Town Selectboard and Residents of Greensboro  
Greensboro, Vermont  
United States of America**

**Dear Greensboro Selectboard and Residents of the Town of Greensboro,**

**On behalf of our entire Union, The Hazen School Leadership Team and the Hazen Union School Board would like to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors, and fellow union members of the Town of Greensboro for your gracious gift of the former Greensboro School Bell to Hazen and the entire Union.**

**This gift has allowed us to advance a dream first articulated by our former student body President, Finn Rooney, to bring a working bell back to Hazen to once again ring out over the hills and valleys of our community to inform, to celebrate, to unify, and to heal, as it once did many years ago. This bell will serve as a symbol and messenger of our coming together as a community, a theme that is a tremendous part of our beloved Finn's legacy.**

**The theme of coming together as a community and nation could not be more important than it is at this moment. As we come out of the isolation of this long, dark night of pandemic, as we seek a more civil political discourse in our land, and as we struggle to fulfill the promise of our nation for equity and racial justice for all, we will be reminded and inspired by this bell and the dream it represents.**

**The solidarity and support that our friends and neighbors in Greensboro have shown us through their unanimous support for realizing this dream is a great testament to the strength and soul of our union. It is a gesture in perfect harmony with the spirit of this project. We remain eternally grateful.**

**Today we plan to welcome your bell to its new life as our Union's bell. We commit to caring for it in its new home and respecting its great history as it begins its new life and mission, to once again, and into perpetuity, sound its golden tone across our beloved greater community.**

**We plan the formal introduction and first ringing of the bell to occur at our 2021 Graduation Ceremony on June 12th at 10:00 A.M., to honor this year's graduates. We invite you all to join us.**

**Sincerely, in friendship and union,**

  
**Steven Freihofner, Hazen Union School Board**

  
**David Perrigo, Hazen Union School Principal  
Dr. Jason DiGiulio, Hazen Union School, Associate Principal  
Kasey Potter, Director of Guidance**

P.O. Box 368, Hardwick, Vermont 05843  
Office: (802) 472-6511 • Fax: (802) 472-3315



## **Greensboro Road Report**

How fast time flies, another year has come and gone. We would like to thank all the residents of the Town of Greensboro who graciously support our highway budget. The road crew was involved with many projects over the last year. The Selectboard applied and received a sidewalk grant, which took a lot of time due to conflicting schedules of many of the parties involved. The road crew cut with a pavement cutter and tore out and hauled off old asphalt and concrete. We dug two feet down, put in gravel and compacted it. The curbing company came and installed the granite curbing. The road crew backfilled behind the granite curbing and then Perry's poured the sidewalk, then the road crew added topsoil, seeded and mulched the finished edge.

Along with our other regular maintenance, which includes: grading, resurfacing, hauling gravel to resurface roads, and removing berms off shoulders, ditching and applying chloride to roads, we also installed 280 feet of culverts that were crushed and in bad shape. The road crew also completed a Better Back Roads grant on Rocking Rock Town Highway 8. Gravel crushing of 10,000 yards was successfully completed and hauling the winter sand.

Many thanks to the Town Clerk, Treasurer, and Selectboard members,

Tom Camarra, Road Foreman  
Dan Tanner, Lenwood Perron

**TOWN OF GREENSBORO  
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT  
WINTER OPERATIONS PLAN**

- Plow routes are set up to open the major traffic routes and bus routes first. After all bus routes are done, we will then plow the roads which may cause the most trouble for the public based on traffic volume, steepness, curves, etc. and continue until all roads are open.
- Given the circumstances involved with changing weather conditions, the Town of Greensboro does not have a bare road policy. Travelers who use town roads should exercise due care and reasonable caution during winter conditions.
- The Town recommends snow tires and driving relative to the road conditions.
- During winter weather events, the Town will enforce a ban on all parking along roadsides and places where plow trucks or school buses turn around. Vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.
- The Town of Greensboro has only three employees to do winter maintenance on over 56 miles of town highways. Each employee has a specific route, which takes between 2 to 4 hours to complete. We vary from these routes only for emergency situations (fire, ambulance, etc.).
- The Town does not plow or sand class 4 roads or private roads.
- The Town road crew usually begin operations between 2:30 am and 3:00 am to have major highways and bus routes clear by 7:00 am
- After 16 hours on the job, the Road Crew is required to stop operations and get a minimum of six (6) hours of rest.
- 19 V.S.A. §1111(b) prohibits encroachments on the town's right of way without approval. Common items residents place in the town's right-of-way includes trees and bushes, fences, flowerbeds, posts and stone walls. Objects in the town's right-of-way (25' from the center line) are placed at the owner's risk and the Town assumes no responsibility for any damage to objects placed in violation of the statute. Items that are deemed to be a hazard will be removed at the owner's expense.
- The Town is not responsible for mailboxes or any damage within the road right of way. The Town will not pay for replacement or repair of windshields or damage caused by potholes in road right of ways.
- Salt will be applied to most paved roads, with sand added as necessary. Salt is not effective when road temperatures are below 20 degrees.
- Sand will be applied to the gravel roads. Some particles in the sand mixture may be as large as ½" in size and may cause windshield damage. It is recommended that all travelers use caution and avoid following any winter maintenance vehicles too closely. The Town will not pay for replacement or repair of windshields.
- Under 19 V.S.A. §1111(b) and 23 V.S.A. §1126(a) plowing or shoveling of snow across or onto a town or state highway is prohibited. Violation of this statute may be subject to a fine or penalty. A violator may also be liable for damage to property, vehicles and any undue cost to the town for removal of this snow.
- Overnight parking is prohibited in town parking lots, in front of Willey's store and roads' right of way (25' from the center line) from November 16<sup>th</sup> to April 15<sup>th</sup>. Vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.

Phone Numbers:

Greensboro Town Clerk's Office

533-2911 Greensboro Town Garage

533-7149

WINTER PARKING AND OBSTRUCTION POLICY  
(Effective annually from November 1 - April 1)

Parking vehicles is prohibited on Town Highway rights of way and turnarounds. Vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.

Overnight parking is prohibited in public parking lots or in front of Willey's store. Vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.

Plowing snow across a Town Highway or depositing snow on a Town Highway is a violation of state law and is strictly prohibited.

Trees and brush in the Town Highway right of way that are deemed to pose a hazard by the Select Board or the Town Road Foreman may be removed.

### **Greensboro Health Officer Report**

The year of 2021 continued to be dominated by the Covid-19 virus. The work of your Town Health Officers focused on observation of and response to the path that the virus wove with all its iterations and mutations, and the interventions that science offered us to secure ourselves. Your Town Health Officers offered health education and support to our community members about Covid-19 disease transmission and appropriate public health tools (quarantine, isolation, distancing, masking, hand washing, vaccination). We offered information about how to access vaccinations when they became available. We focused on communication with the community at large through posters on the town green and the doors of local businesses and via the town website and Front Porch Forum. We offered innumerable individual health consultations. Lastly, we volunteered with the Lamoille County Medical Reserve Team to vaccinate at Vermont Health Department clinics.

As of the date of the writing of this report, January 12, 2022, there have been 110 documented cases of Covid-19 in our community. There have been no deaths from Covid-19 reported in our town. However, the emotional toll that this persistent life changing event has had on all of us is immeasurable.

A second area of focus has been inspection of deficient rental housing units. After inspection and documentation, the tenants of these homes were then able to access state housing assistance to obtain safe housing.

If community members are interested in obtaining water testing kits or radon testing kits, please contact us.

Respectfully submitted,

Karl Stein, Town Health Officer  
Christine Armstrong, Deputy THO

## **Greensboro Giving Closet**

Since January 2021, we have had over eight hundred eighty-five visitors/shoppers and one hundred seventy-six scheduled donations, reinforcing to us that the Giving Closet does indeed benefit our community.

We would like to thank our summer volunteers Brina Peck, Lucy Mitchell, and Nicole Mann; our emergency volunteers Valdine Hall and Stella Johnson and Lynette Courtney and Miriam Rogers. Without them, we would not be able to make these resources available to our community.

The Giving Closet is now maintained by two regular volunteers. It is open on Tuesday 12-4p.m., Wednesday 9a.m.-4p.m., and Thursday 12-4p.m. Please call 533-2911, for an appointment to bring a donation (on Wednesdays only) or to visit and shop on all days.

Donations are accepted by appointment on Wednesday only. Shopping visitors are welcomed on Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday all day, and Thursday afternoon. We recommend that people make an appointment before coming in for a visit.

This past year we had visitors from Albany, Barton, Brownington, Burke, Cabot, Coventry, Craftsbury, Danville, Derby, East Calais, Elmore, Glover, Greensboro, Hardwick, Irasburg, Johnson, Lyndonville, Moretown, Morrisville, Newport, North Hyde Park, Peacham, Saint Johnsbury, Stannard, Walden, Wheelock, Woodbury and Worcester.

Many useful and needed items are brought to the “closet”, but we also still receive an incredible amount of rubbish. We accept clean, gently used clothes & shoes (for infants, children, men, and women), working household items, videos, DVDs, CDs, books and gently used toys. All items should be clean and in good working condition.

Please, DO NOT leave donations outside the Town Hall building, when the Giving Closet is closed, during the weekend and holidays. You may contact the Town Hall Clerk Office or Miriam Rogers for a special drop off arrangement.

## **Greensboro Conservation Commission**

The Greensboro Conservation Commission (GCC) is a statutory body whose members are appointed by the Selectboard to provide leadership on issues relating to protection of our community’s natural resources. The current members are Erika Karp (chair), Linda Shatney, David Kelley, Jane Hoffman and Clive Gray (clerk). State law authorizes a membership of nine—we would welcome more members!

Town Meeting 2021 appropriated \$2,000 for the Greensboro Conservation Fund (GCF), bringing the total since 2004 to \$34,500. Of this amount, by December 31, 2021, the Selectboard, acting on GCC proposals, had voted \$30,000 for eleven projects, including local contributions to five conservation easements of the Vermont Land Trust, financed mainly by the Freeman Foundation.

Project No. 6 was a contribution to a natural history book on Greensboro and nearby towns, prepared on contract to the Northern Rivers Land Trust and published in October 2017. Projects 7 and 8 were contributions to the expense of improving and repairing the road to the Barr Hill Natural Area.

The ninth project, carried out in 2018, was a “PLACE” (Place-based Landscape Analysis & Community Engagement) study of Greensboro Bend, conducted by Lauren Sopher, an M.A. candidate at the University of Vermont.

The tenth project was an illustrated talk by Chris Schadler on the Eastern Coyote at the Highland Center for the Arts on August 11, 2019. An overflow crowd of 140 attended. We plan to hold more such events, possibly beginning with a program on beavers in the summer of 2022. As with many town organizations, our activity in 2021 was suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Project No. 11, approved by the Selectboard in September 2019, was a \$2,000 contribution to the Green Mountain Monastery for their conservation easement on 133 acres adjoining land in North Greensboro conserved by the Vermont and Greensboro Land Trusts. The easement, financed mainly by the VT Housing & Conservation Board, the Greensboro Land Trust, and the VT Community Foundation’s Green Mountain Fund, closed on Dec. 11, 2020.

We ask Town Meeting 2022 to continue the annual appropriation of \$2,000 to the GCF.

Clive Gray, Clerk



## **Greensboro Planning Commission**

The Greensboro Planning Commission members in 2021 were Carol Fairbank (Chair), David Miltenberger (Vice Chair, resigned in 2021), Kent Hansen, Jerilyn Virden (resigned in 2021), Christine Armstrong, Ellen Celnik, Linda Romans, MacNeil (appointed in 2021), and Kelli Story (appointed in 2021). 2021 was another very busy year for the Greensboro Planning Commission. Guided by the action plans published in the Town Plan, along with feedback from the public, Development Review Board, and Select Board, the Commission and its subcommittees continued the work of addressing the priorities of housing, lake water quality, and shoreland protection. The Commission also supported and actively worked to advance the priorities identified in the Greater Greensboro town visit process, all of which align with the Town Plan.

The Housing Committee developed a new Extended Village District bylaw which allows for and promotes residential expansion adjacent to both Greensboro and Greensboro Bend villages. This proposed bylaw underwent public hearing, was approved by the Select Board, and will be voted on at

this year's Town Meeting. The Housing Committee continues to work with Rural Edge and Habitat for Humanity to increase the inventory of affordable rental and home properties in Greensboro.

The Shoreland Protection Committee reviewed and drafted a set of revisions to the current bylaws to reflect targeted goals of the Town Plan; to increase focus on protecting water quality and preserving and restoring the natural shoreline; to bring Greensboro's bylaw into alignment with Vermont Shoreland Protection Act; and to address a series of administrative updates submitted by the Development Review Board. The commission conducted a public hearing and open comment period, and revised the bylaw as appropriate. The bylaw was approved by the Selectboard and will be voted upon at town meeting.

The commission has also recommended a change to the designated district of a portion of the eastern watershed of Eligo Lake, from the Rural Lands District, to the Resource District. The change serves to limit forest fragmentation and protect wildlife habitat; decrease potential for erosion caused by development; and protect the region's water quality. The land east of Eligo Lake is minimally developed, mostly wooded, with very steep terrain in areas, making the area especially vulnerable to erosion and habitat degradation. Vermont Fish and Wildlife has assigned this area "highest priority" related to water quality and extensive unfragmented forest. This proposed bylaw change meets goals identified by the town, region and state for the protection of both water quality and wildlife habitat. The bylaw was approved by the Selectboard, and will be voted upon at town meeting.

The Short Term Rentals subcommittee drafted a bylaw permitting short term rentals in Greensboro. The intent of the bylaw is to make short term rental of residential property an allowable use in Greensboro; to ensure owners have registered their short term rental business with the state of Vermont; and to encourage compliance with renter safety and environmental protection standards established by the state. The commission and Selectboard have conducted public hearings and received extensive comments from the public. The bylaw has been returned to the Planning Commission for continued consideration and revision.

Members of the Planning Commission continued to serve on all three Greater Greensboro task forces. The Stewards of the Greensboro Watershed focused on concrete steps to improve the quality of the waters in the Greensboro watershed. The Walkability/Bikeability task force completed a number of actions that will help make Greensboro's paths, trails, and sidewalks safer and more accessible. Lastly, the Wastewater task force, with the help of a consulting firm, completed a feasibility study and identified Greensboro Village as the most appropriate location to site a new wastewater facility. In light of the anticipated provisioning of residential fiber in Greensboro, the Connected Greensboro task force has dissolved. A member of the Planning Commission continues to represent Greensboro on the Northeast Kingdom Community Broadband governing board.

Respectfully submitted,  
Carol Fairbank





## Communications Union District Annual Report for 2021

We are excited to share the progress we've made towards bringing high-speed internet to the 50 member towns of NEK Broadband. Our pilot project in Concord, Waterford and Lunenburg will offer 100 Mbps symmetrical service or higher to 342 addresses in late 2021 and early 2022. We've received additional state and federal grant funding and are finalizing plans for a full-length construction season beginning the spring of 2022.

The organization has matured with the addition of three key partners. The National Rural Telecommunications Cooperative (NRTC) is experienced in design, construction management, and materials procurement. Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom (WCVT) will be our network operator and internet service provider. WCVT brings over a century of experience in telecommunications and provides all the modern services customers expect. Mission Broadband serves as an advisor and adjunct staff.

**Member Towns:** All but these five towns in the Northeast Kingdom (Caledonia, Essex and Orleans counties) have joined the district: Granby, Jay, Lemington, Norton, Victory. Wolcott in Lamoille county is also a member.

**Project Plans:** The overall project will require roughly \$140 million and take at least five years to complete. Funding will be through grants and municipal revenue bonds, as well as income from subscribers. The team is establishing technical standards as well as analysis of all locations and their current internet access. Utility pole surveys are in progress, fiber optic cable has been ordered, and we will be ready to continue construction in the spring of 2022.

**Grants Received:** NEK Broadband has received three different federal grants totalling \$1,045,000 for the Concord-Lunenburg-Waterford project, which began construction in November, 2021. We have been awarded almost \$7 million for designing the entire network, hiring additional staff and preparing for the 2022 construction season. Smaller grants were received from Vermont Community Foundation, Northeastern Vermont Development Association, Northern Community Investment Corporation, and Northern Enterprises.

### Who We Are:

A Communications Union District (CUD) is a municipal entity made up of multiple towns. Our district is building fiber-optic based internet access that has a capacity far beyond most current services available. Each town appoints at least one representative to our Governing Board, which has chosen to develop a publicly-owned network.

Respectfully,

Evan Carlson, Board Chair, Sutton Representative  
NEK Broadband

Residents can sign up to receive regular general updates and, in the future, information about when service will be available at specific locations at:

[get.nekbroadband.org](http://get.nekbroadband.org)

### Budget Summary

#### 2021 Budget to Actual (Projected)

	Budget	Actual
Total Income	\$93,700	\$3,087,767
Total Expenses	\$90,350	\$1,353,932
Total Capital Investment	\$5,360,000	\$945,000
Annual Net Cash Flow		\$788,835

#### 2022 Proposed Budget

Projected Surplus from 2021	\$788,835
Grants	\$25,000,000
Net Operations Revenue	-\$52,900
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$25,735,935</b>
Administrative Costs	\$495,000
(Pre) Construction Costs	\$25,000,000
<b>Total Spending</b>	<b>\$25,495,000</b>

**Obligations:** Community National Bank Letter of Credit (\$3.5 million); Northern Enterprises loan (\$80,000)

## **Greensboro Zoning**

Seventy applications were submitted in 2021. Four permits were issued for new houses, or total rebuilds. The bulk of permits were for smaller projects, such as sheds and additions, a few boathouses, and some lovely greenhouses. This year also saw an increase in subdivision applications.

I'm also fortunate to be the secretary to the Development Review Board. The DRB meets on an as-needed basis. This year, the DRB's most wide-reaching decision temporarily lifted a restriction on outdoor amplified music at the Highland Center for the Arts for specific outdoor community events.

If you need a zoning permit – or have questions whether you need a permit – check the zoning page on the Town's website, call 533-2640, or email [zoning@greensborovt.org](mailto:zoning@greensborovt.org).

Respectfully,  
Brett Ann Stanciu  
Zoning Administrator/Development Review Board Secretary

## **Greensboro Cemetery Committee**

This year Heritage Memorials finished resetting and straightening the block of headstones in the Village Cemetery we had laid out from budget year 2020-2021. In the Lincoln-Noyes Cemetery we had some diseased trees as well as trees and shrubs that had overrun headstones removed and the stumps ground. This makes the cemetery more attractive as well as improving the long-term maintenance and upkeep capability.

Some inquiries about buying plots high up in the Village Cemetery led to having the boundary line resurveyed, stakes put in every 30 feet and the line recut. Some trees were removed that were impinging on headstones and in the future the stumps will be ground.

We are planning to start terracing the upper unused part of the Village Cemetery to gain more space for burial plots. As part of this improvement, we plan to upgrade existing access roads and create roads for the new part of the cemetery. This is likely a long-term ongoing process.

The DAR is working with us to clean a block of headstones. If you are interested in helping with this project contact Mary Metcalf, 802-533-7797

We appreciate any donations made to the Cemetery Commission for future work.

Respectfully submitted,  
Wayne G. Young, Chair  
Patsy Mercier, Secretary  
MacNeil, Vice Chair

## Greensboro Fire Department

The Greensboro Fire Department responded to 41 calls from 7/01/2020 to 6/30/2021. These calls are broken out as follows:

Structure Fires	4	Chimney Fires	1
Assist Police	1	Dispatched but cancelled	5
Hardwick Rescue standby	1	False Alarm/ Detector Malfunction	3
Smoke Odor Removal	1	Accidental alarm activation	5
Service Calls	2	Rubbish Fire	1
Power Line down	2	Electrical Wiring issue	2
Car Accidents	12		
Steam, Dust mistaken for smoke	1		

Of these 41 calls, we helped Mutual Aid departments 4 times and received help 8 times. Of these 41 calls 7 of these calls were made to the Town of Stannard.

The breakout is as follows:

- Structure Fire: 1
- Service Call: 1
- Accident: 3
- Electrical issue: 1
- Rubbish Fire: 1

Once again, the number of calls is above 40. This is appearing to be the new norm for the fire department. We continue to have spikes in Structure Fires and car accidents. This year was made challenging again due to the continued COVID-19 crisis. Our members continue to be diligent in trying to maintain social distancing and wearing masks at all incidents to protect both ourselves and the public we serve, and I wish to thank them for all their efforts.

The Greensboro Fire Department added a new tanker after months of waiting. The new tanker was finally received and put into service in June of 2021. Like a lot of things, it was delayed due to COVID related supply chain delays and shutdowns. It is a wonderful asset to our truck fleet.

Training and meetings continued in 2020-2021 with more in person meetings and training, thanks to the vaccine and continued masking and distancing.

The Greensboro Fire Department would like to say thank you to the citizens of Greensboro and Stannard for their continued participation in our 911 address sign program. We have had a great turn out and it is great to see all the signs in the community. We would like to remind people that you can still get your 911 address sign if you need one. We will always have signs on hand and continue to fill requests as needed. Forms can be obtained on the Town website. The completed forms can be mailed to the Fire Department.

Respectfully submitted,  
David Brochu Jr, Chief



Jennifer L. Harlow  
Sheriff

**ORLEANS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**

PO BOX 355  
NEWPORT, VT 05855

Telephone  
(802) 334-3333

Fax  
(802) 334-3307

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The Orleans County Sheriff's Department has been honored to provide the Town of Greensboro patrol services this past year. The enclosed chart shows the total incidents, total arrests and traffic violations for your town from July 1, 2021 through December 30<sup>th</sup>, 2021.

A monthly breakdown of services provided by the Sheriff's Department is available through your Town Clerk. The Orleans County Sheriff's Department was able to incorporate a new reporting system which officially started July 1, 2021. This reporting system gives dates, times, roads traveled, time spent in the town and a brief description of the type of call the Deputies are responding to. We have received positive feedback the system is working well.

2021 was much better than 2020 even though we were still seeing the effects of the COVID -19 Pandemic. The Orleans County Sheriff's Department was able to maintain full services for our communities. The Sheriff's Department is currently working days/evening and weekend hours to cover Greensboro.

The Orleans County Sheriff's Department has had the opportunity to work this past year with the United States Marshal's, ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms) DEA (Department of Drug Enforcement), United States Border Protection/Customs, Homeland Security Investigations and the Vermont Drug Task Force in an effort to make our community a safer place to live and a pleasurable place to come and visit.

The Orleans County Sheriff's Department has had supplemental dispatching for nights and weekends through the Newport Police Department for approximately one year and we are all very pleased with the level of service that has been afforded to this department and the towns we serve.

We continue to work in partnership with the Newport Restorative Justice Board to maintain a "Drug Take-back" box in our lobby at the Sheriff's Department. The Department has collected approximately 281 lbs of prescriptions in 2021. We also participate with Wal-Mart and Kinney Drugs in Derby on National Drug Take Back Day. Each year this program, in cooperation with the DEA, is responsible for getting hundreds of pounds of drugs out of medicine cabinets and off the street and properly disposed of by incineration.

In December the Sheriff's department celebrated the 14<sup>th</sup> anniversary of "Operation Santa". We received generous, overwhelming support from many local area businesses and community members. **Thank you!** The program helped bring a happy holiday season to over 310 children in our community. We want to once again thank our own Tammy Lacourse who works tirelessly all year to make this a success. This is the highest number of children we have been able to provide for in the past 13 years and we hope next year will be just as successful. If you know of a family or child (children) in need please

contact your school to let them know, if not please contact the Orleans County Sheriff's Department to see if we can help.

Respectfully Submitted,

*Jennifer L. Harlow*

Sheriff Jennifer L. Harlow

**Hardwick Emergency Rescue Squad, Inc.**  
**P O Box 837,**  
**Hardwick, VT 05843**  
**802-472-6343**

Hardwick Rescue Squad (HRS) has been proudly serving our local communities for over 50 years. In 2020, despite a global pandemic, HRS ran 647 calls with over 700 calls for service. This year we have already exceeded this number and may well break 800 calls for service. To put this in perspective HRS ran 511 calls in 2017. The large majority of these calls are answered by volunteers. HRS employs two full time staff: one paramedic and one advanced EMT. These individuals represent approximately 4,160 hours of paid time. The volunteers of HRS give over 22,120 hours of time. This does not include coverage for second calls, training, community events, meetings, etc. HRS has seen critical staffing levels for over a year now despite numerous members who regularly volunteer more time per week than is covered by our full-time paid staff.

With rates of volunteerism falling nationally and consistent gaps in our schedule becoming the norm our main budgetary change this year is the addition of a third full time provider. During COVID-19 numerous volunteers retired from our roster out of concern for family or themselves. Despite that, HRS has stayed fully operational. Our staffing issues have persisted despite the membership working hard to recruit and train new volunteers. Our EMT class will end in January and hopefully add several EMTs to our service. It often takes an entire year to fully train a new provider as they must take an EMT course (150 hours) and then become competent on the ambulance and with our operations. Additionally, as most of us have seen in our everyday life the cost of nearly everything has risen. At HRS we too must pay more for gas, propane, supplies, and vehicles increasing almost every line item in our budget. We have also begun to exceed the limitations of our station, with COVID-19 highlighting issues with our training space and staff sleeping quarters. With many of our members traveling from outside the service area to work shifts, we are struggling to provide a safe, comfortable and welcoming place for them to spend the 12 to 24 hours they are on duty.

The dedicated members of HRS are committed to continuing to provide exceptional service to our service area. Our HRS members receive no monetary compensation for their time and despite this are willing to respond at any hour of the day or night to assist any individual in need. It is humbling to lead such a group of dedicated and passionate volunteers. I don't think anyone can walk through a town these days and not see help wanted signs. With that in mind, consider the gravity of your neighbors

consistently donating hundreds of hours of their time for free to help their fellow humans. I hope as members of the communities we serve you will continue to support the hard work of your friends and neighbors who choose to answer the call. I also hope you consider finding a way to give back no matter how small. HRS is always open and happy to train you if you would like to join our noble cause. We appreciate your continued support.

Regards, Lindsay O'Steen, AEMT.  
President of HRS

## **Greensboro Historical Society**

A huge thank you to Willie Smith and Nancy Hill for their shared leadership as copresidents. Under their leadership GHS has enriched the town with the full operation of our museum, many diverse programs and exhibits, increased digital presence, Leslie Rowell our professional archivist and Kyle Gray our video expert, and much, much more.

The Summer exhibit Highland Cattle: Proud Heritage was presented by Ray Shatney and Janet Steward. Their herd is one of the largest registered herds in the USA. Lakeview students enjoyed an interactive morning of events involving this exhibit.

The History Explorer Walk continued with new additions. This is a self-guided tour of Greensboro and Greensboro Bend with sites, buildings and family stories upon which our town was built.

Two book sales at Janet Long's garage and an ice cream social brought us together with masks and social distancing.

The official Hinman Settler Road sign was dedicated and the annual meeting presentation followed up with "Timothy Hinman: Hero or Rogue?"

The 45th edition of The Hazen Road Dispatch and Spring and Fall newsletters were well received.

A town appropriation for the continuing work to preserve and document the history of Greensboro was used to paint the town building we use and helped to cover our utilities, maintenance and other operating costs. Thank you.

The GHS website has been improved by Kyle Gray. Visit us at. [www.greensborohistoricalsociety.org](http://www.greensborohistoricalsociety.org)

Submitted by BJ Gray, president GHS

## Greensboro Free Library

We dedicate the Library's annual report to our longtime volunteer and friend Jackie Lovett, who passed away unexpectedly in July. Jackie brought light and laughter into the library. All of our volunteers keep the library humming, contributing more than forty hours each week and providing us countless moments of joy, both at the front desk and behind the scenes with our book sale, programs, and fundraisers. Each volunteer honors Jackie's memory and her dedication to the success of our town library.

The Library chose a theme for the year: Find Joy Here. We – the GFL staff team – hope you came in and found joy, because we certainly delighted in sparking smiles! We made space for face-front book and movie displays throughout the library, highlighting all the beautiful new materials. We provided programming for adults and children throughout the year – from virtual events like the Zentangle classes and Museum of Bad Art and VINS presentations, to in-person outdoor storytimes and special events like clay mug painting and a star party celebrating our new loanable telescope. We offered everyone interlibrary loans for items not found in our library, borrowing over 600 items from around the state and beyond. And we were always ready to help when patrons needed to print, scan, or fax documents to do business online. I am so proud of my fellow staff members: Youth Librarian Emily Purdy, Assistant Librarian Mackenna LaPierre, Bookkeeper Janice Leonard, and Janitor David Cochran. Their commitment to service makes it easy to provide joy to patrons.

Library staff pursued a number of grant opportunities to offer additional programs and points of joy in 2021. A mini-grant from the Association for Rural and Small Libraries (ARSL) paid for colorful posters and "I Love My Library" stickers for kids, bright red puffy chairs for our children's media space, and three gorgeous poinsettias from AWARE's holiday fundraiser. The Greensboro Association funded new activity kits including snowshoes and the telescope, and also supported the filming of our Chili Dinner youth talent show to share far and wide. Private donors and the GUCC's Pleasants Fund sponsored a new backyard space for outdoor programming, with a large shade tent surrounded by a sandbox, play kitchen, and picnic table. Kids gathered under the new tent around an Abenaki drum to hear stories, thanks to the Jordan Miller Fund. Wonder Arts and Highland Center for the Arts joined us to sponsor the film Screenagers for online viewing by forty families in the region. We are entering 2022 with private grant funding for new take-home craft kits, federal funding to purchase more loanable laptops, and new ARSL funding to expand our youth graphic novel collection.

The Library welcomed over 6,500 visitors in 2021, and circulated over 18,000 items. Beyond the numbers, the Library continues to be a place of community, of discovery, of wonder, of joy. Thank you, good people of Greensboro and Stannard, for your support.

**Appropriation request of \$30,000, an increase of \$5,000**  
from GFL Trustees

As members of the GFL Trustee Board and staff, we take great pride in our exceptional library and in serving our town. We are delighted to report steadily increasing circulation of books and materials, youth and adult programs, and overall usage. While costs continue to rise, we strive to support well-managed library operations with a lean annual budget. This will be our first Town appropriation increase since 2015 and will cover the budget shortfall shown below. We enjoy serving as your

community hub for books, movies, assistance of many sorts, and a friendly smile. We thank you for your support as Greensboro voting residents.

**Two thumbs up for the Library.**

<b>YEAR 2022 BUDGET-GREENSBORO FREE LIBRARY</b>	
	ADOPTED 12/28/21
<b>REVENUE</b>	
Annual Appeal	\$ 52,000
Other Fundraising	\$ 5,000
Greensboro Town Appropriation	\$ 25,000
Other Grants & Appropriations	11,046
Interest & Dividends	\$ 7,500
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 100,546</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>	
Administrative	\$ 2,545
Treasurer expenses	\$ 2,180
Books, Periodicals, Audios	\$ 8,400
Copier, Printers, Laminator	\$ 250
Fundraising	\$ 1,300
Furnishings	\$ 425
Maintenance & Lease	\$ 4,850
Payroll & Payroll taxes	\$ 71,155
Professional Development	\$ 200
Programs	\$ 1,600
Technology	\$ 675
Utilities	\$ <u>10,795</u>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 104,375</b>
<b>NET OPERATING REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ -3,829</b>







## **Caspian Lake Beach Committee Report**

Our collaboration with the Recreation Committee to replace the front wooden benches with granite ones came to fruition this Fall with the placement of eight pieces from the Swenson Granite Quarry in Woodbury. Our thanks to Devin Burgess for planning and working on their acquisition and placement, and to Randy Cleveland of the Woodbury quarry for donating the granite and facilitating their delivery. We also worked with Bethany Dunbar at Atkins Field for additional granite pieces which were originally the foundation of the granite office on that site, were trucked to the beach by the Hardwick road crew, and which replaced some of the benches on the northeast side of the beach. Some of the wooden benches can be found behind the Greensboro Free library for their outdoor programs. The Rec Committee generously donated the trucking charge to get the granite here and to pay Boomer Mercier to place the smaller pieces. Thank-you to the Town of Greensboro's road crew front loader to unload and place the bigger pieces. We will continue to smooth the rough edges, and both committees agreed after discussion that we were breaking with tradition a bit, but what better epitomizes Vermont and its glacial lakes than granite.

We also thank the Recreation Committee for donating two loads of sand from the Gravel pit in Wolcott. The beach Committee remains committed to maintaining a beautiful site, and enhancing it when appropriate. An interesting history of the beach's ownership can be found in January 3rd, 2013 article in the Hazen Road Dispatch written by Clay Simpson.

Current Beach Committee members are Opie Upson, Hardwick Town Manager, Michael Ambrosino, East Hardwick and Hardwick Electric Board member, Jason Behner, Hardwick Recreation Committee chairman, Linda Shatney, Greensboro resident, John Schweizer, committee treasurer and Greensboro resident, Ila Hunt, chairman, secretary and Greensboro resident and Adam Whitney, the caretaker of the beach.

## **Recreation Committee Report**

The Greensboro Recreation Committee's mission is to maintain and improve town recreation resources in order to promote quality of life through passive and active recreation. Using the town's appropriations and grants, the recreation committee continued to invest in the new recreation activities plus repair deteriorating infrastructure.

In December 2020, the committee purchased new lights and, with the help of the Hardwick Electric crew, decorated the upper village green Christmas tree.

Starting in the spring 2021, the committee partnered with the Beach Committee to replace the deteriorating lakeside benches with granite blocks donated by Randy Cleveland. We also purchase two truck-loads of sand to replenish the beach.

In fall 2021, the committee partnered with Highland Center for the Arts to construct and maintain a 100' x 50' skating rink. Skates were provided to all Lakeview School kids who wanted to try skating.

Development of a town recreation trail network was initiated. Grant money was obtained by Dan Predpall that allowed us to hire a trail consultant. The consultant and committee members spent three days scoping out potential trails from town hall to the ball field, to North Shore Road and to the Bend bike trail. The consultant will present his recommendations to the town in early 2022.

Recreation Committee:

Carolyn Kehler – Chair  
Ellen Celnik – Treasurer  
Devin Burgess

Erika Karp  
David Kelley  
MacNeil  
John Schweizer

## **WonderArts Rural Arts Collaborative**

Summary of activities July 2020-June2021

The mission of the Rural ARTS Collaborative is to foster vibrant communities through the arts, recreation, technology, and sustainability. Last year, we offered the following programs to Greensboro's youth and adults, with generous support from the Town of Greensboro:

- 8 Community Events including a Bike Tech Buildoff, Bees and Ballet, and membership services for the members of Spark co-working/maker space
- 6 Classes including a Cyanotype printmaking workshop, a Photo Workshop to learn to use DSLR cameras, and more
- 1 Film screening in our Soup and Sustainability series, to be continued with delays due to COVID-19

- Of the people served in Greensboro, 9.8% or 119 individuals were seniors, 23.8% or 288 individuals were minors, and 66.4% of 803 individuals were adults.
- Almost 40% of the activities offered in our service area take place in Greensboro.
- Lakeview Elementary School is one of six local schools where we offer afterschool programming to students. We served 12 students in the afterschool program in the fall of 2020 and 12 students in afterschool in the winter of 2021.

This year, as we end our 2019-2021 strategic plan, the organization will be holding community forums to reconnect with Greensboro's needs and wants in order to inform our new 2022-2025 strategic plan. We invite the community to watch for Front Porch Forum and other locally-advertised opportunities to join these public forums and include their voice in the next chapter of the Rural ARTS Collaborative.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sarah Mutrux  
Executive Director

## **The Stewards of the Greensboro Watersheds**

The Stewards of the Greensboro Watersheds are currently focusing on three initiatives:

1. A Caspian Lake Watershed Assessment and Action Plan. This project will start in January of 2022 and will be conducted in concert with the Orleans County Conservation District. The project will provide a synthesis of all available data on water quality pertaining to Caspian Lake, quantify an estimate of total phosphorus contributions from sub-watersheds, and produce a list of the five highest priority projects and overall strategies that will reduce sediment and nutrient loading to Caspian Lake, and restore and support aquatic habitat functions.
2. LakeWise is a visible, on-the-ground program that assesses individual lakeshore properties on how their properties contribute to run-off and sediment loading to the Lake. It also provides suggestions and projects that a landowner may do to lessen their properties overall impact. The visibility of the program should inspire other lakeshore owners to participate in the LakeWise program. Overall, this program should also reduce nutrient and sediment runoff to the lake from lakeshore properties. Finally, the Greensboro community will have a greater awareness of actions they can take to protect the lake.
3. We, along with our partners, The Greensboro Land Trust, the Town of Greensboro and the Greensboro Association have petitioned the State to reclassify Caspian Lake to an A1 status lake which will afford earlier (and thus more effective) interventions when the water quality declines further.

Additional plans include a public educational program regarding septic system operation in the summer of 2022.

We are also planning projects to enhance stream side protection in riparian areas and to provide information to landowners on forest management activities that will provide protection to soil and water resources.

JoAnn Hanowski

## Four Seasons of Early Learning

Many of us are familiar with the proverb “It takes a village to raise a child.” It’s based on the idea that many different people in a community need to engage in the successful raising of children. In the education of children, the same principle applies. When children enroll in our school, their family’s ‘village’ expands. Both students and parents make connections that last a lifetime. These connections are powerful, especially in our rural corner of VT where social isolation is common.

As the COVID-19 pandemic raged last year, our village was not stymied in our commitment to keeping one another safe and healthy. With science-based protocols and policies in place, we were able to keep our doors open and programs operating without a single disruption. This was only possible by the unwavering commitment of our village. Their dedication allowed us to serve 59 students from Greensboro and eleven surrounding towns.

Throughout the school year, we welcomed village educators from both the Greensboro Fire Department and the Orleans County sheriff’s office. Both organizations took time to teach our students about the important community helpers we have, the role they play to keep us safe, and shared the different responsibilities of their jobs. Our students were thrilled to learn from them and now have a better understanding of their greater community.

As we enter our 49<sup>th</sup> year serving local students, we will continue to make progress on expanding our outdoor learning space. With the building on the adjacent lot demolished, we enter the next phase of our expansion. This spring we will test soil in preparation of adding more gardens and an orchard to grow our farm to school program.

The longevity of our practice, our staff, and our center are owed to the people who have believed in it from the start. Whether you’ve championed us with a smile and fond memory, an endorsement to family or friends, or through financial support— we thank you for being a part of our ‘village’.

The longevity of our practice, our staff, and our center are owed to the people who have believed in it from the start. Whether you’ve championed us with a smile and fond memory, an endorsement to family or friends, or through financial support— we thank you for being a part of our ‘village’.

Michelle LaFlam, Executive Director



## Greensboro Nursing Home

The Greensboro Nursing Home, founded in 1935 as the Greensboro Hospital Association, is a not-for-profit, rehabilitation and long-term care facility whose mission is to provide high quality care for residents from our community in a caring, homelike environment. One of the largest employers in the area, we are proud of our dedicated and professional staff who work hard to serve the community and elderly and disabled Vermonters. The past year, the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic, has been a year of challenges, accomplishments, and gratitude for the residents and staff of the Greensboro Nursing Home.

Residents and staff faced many challenges related to COVID-19. Residents had fewer opportunities to see family and friends, to interact with one another, and to visit the wider world. Staff have had to perform the same heavy workload as ever, while also using personal protective equipment and carefully following strict infection control guidelines. The labor shortage and the high demands for and on health care workers meant that many staff members had to work extra shifts and longer hours. A number of familiar faces on the staff have retired or moved on. Projects designed before the pandemic, such as establishment of an out-patient rehabilitation service at Greensboro Nursing Home, had to be put on hold.

The staff has done a heroic job meeting these challenges. At the beginning of the year, visits by friends and family were restricted to Zoom meetings or outdoor meetings behind plastic screens. As a result of the 100% vaccination rate among residents and nearly 100% among staff, as well as strict adherence to infection control procedures, and excellent cooperation by family members, there have been no cases of COVID-19 among the residents, and in person, indoor visits have become possible again. Kitchen staff continue to produce thousands of hot, nutritious meals annually to support the local Meals on Wheels program. With funding generously provided by the Tarrant Foundation, we began work on a walking path on our grounds to encourage walking and physical therapy for our residents. In spite of the labor shortage in the health care field, we have recruited enthusiastic and dedicated professionals at all levels in the staff, including a new Administrator, a new Director of Nursing, and a new Director of Social Services. Renovation of the telephone system and of individual resident rooms has continued in spite of the pandemic.

The Board of Trustees of the Greensboro Nursing Home is deeply grateful to the strong community support we have received from many donors. We have received critical grant support from the Town of Greensboro, the Greensboro Association, the Wisdom Connection, the Pleasants Fund, and the Towns of Hardwick and Craftsbury. Individual donors have supported us generously, including one anonymous donor whose large donation will allow renovation of the sun room to support larger family visits than can be accommodated in residents' rooms, once the pandemic has eased. We are also very grateful for the generous support we receive from many community organizations and businesses, including desGroselliers Funeral Home, Calderwood Insurance Agency, Catholic Daughters of the Americas - St. Veronica chapter, Cellars at Jasper Hill, Hardwick Sons of the American Legion, Heather Hollow Farm, Hill Farmstead Brewery, Knights of Columbus Council #1568, Lussier Barn Builders, Northern Spy Apple Tree Pruning, and Wild Thyme Gardening.

Greensboro Nursing Home exists to serve the community; if you have questions about the nursing home, about resources for elder care or rehabilitation in the area, if you would like to join the great team at

Greensboro Nursing Home, or if you would consider volunteering to serve on the Board of Trustees, please be in touch.

Respectfully,

Bill Rogers  
Chair, Greensboro Nursing Home Board

## **2021 Local Health Annual Report**

Twelve Local Health District Offices around the state provide health services and promote wellness for all Vermonters. Additional information about your local health office and related programs can be found at <https://www.healthvermont.gov/local>.

### **COVID-19**

It has been almost two years since the COVID-19 pandemic began, and in response, our families, schools, businesses, first responders, and countless other groups have worked to better protect the health of our communities. Together we ensured towns had access to the vaccine, testing, and other services needed to make more informed decisions about their health. As of December 1, 2021, approximately

- 494,000 Vermonters received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine.
- 546,055 people have been tested and a total of 2,570,835 tests completed.
- Many COVID-19 resources are now provided in over 20 different languages.
- Up-to-date information, including town-level data can be found on the Health Department's website: <https://www.healthvermont.gov/covid-19/current-activity>.

### **Public Health Programs**

In addition to COVID-19 response efforts, Local Health offices continue to provide health services and programs to Vermont communities, including but not limited to

- In collaboration with Town Health Officers and other local partners, we help Vermonters better understand the relationship between their environment and their health at a time when more of us are spending time at home with our families. Find information about environmental health and lead, asbestos, toxic chemicals, child safety, food safety, climate change, drinking water, and more at <https://www.healthvermont.gov/environment>.
- The WIC nutrition program continues to provide primarily remote access to services with phone appointments. In 2021, an average of approximately 11,300 infants, children, and pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding people were served by WIC in Vermont each month.
- As of November 23, 2021, 193,000 flu vaccine doses have been administered. Protecting people from influenza continues to be particularly important as the flu may complicate recovery from COVID-19.

Thank you to everyone involved in supporting these efforts. We look forward to what 2022 brings, to seeing you in the community, and encourage you to stay in touch with us.

## Agencies Requesting Town Funds

For more information about these agencies, please review our complete packet of information. Packets are available at the Town Hall and on the Town of Greensboro website – [www.greensborovt.org](http://www.greensborovt.org).

**American Red Cross, Northern Vermont Chapter** provides support to victims of fires, floods, and other disasters as well as CPR classes. 1-802-660-9130 [www.nvtredcross.org](http://www.nvtredcross.org)

**NEK Council on Aging (formerly Area on Aging)** provides services to senior citizens, such as caregiver support, health insurance help, and casework services. 1-802-748-5182 [www.nevaaa.org](http://www.nevaaa.org)

**AWARE, Aid to Women, Men and Children in Abuse and Rape Emergencies**, provides services to victims of sexual and domestic violence. 802-472-6463

**Caledonia Home Health Care** provides home care and hospice services regardless of ability to pay. 802-748-8116

**Clarina Howard Nichols Center** is a shelter for battered women and their children. 802-888-2584 [www.clarina.org](http://www.clarina.org)

**Craftsbury Community Care Center** is a non-profit residential care facility. 802-586-5414 [www.craftsburycommunitycarecenter.org](http://www.craftsburycommunitycarecenter.org).

**Green Up Vermont** sponsors Green Up Day. 1-800-974-3259 [www.greenupvermont.org](http://www.greenupvermont.org).

**Hardwick Area Food Pantry** provides food for low-income individuals and families. 802-472-5940

**Hardwick Area Community Justice Center** works with offenders in the criminal justice system and their re-entry into the community. 802-644-1960.

**Lamoille Family Center** provides specialized services to families with children, including programs for pregnant and parenting teens. 802-888-5229 [www.lamoillefamilycenter.org](http://www.lamoillefamilycenter.org)

**North Country Animal League** promotes animal welfare. 802-888-5065 [www.ncal.com](http://www.ncal.com)

**Northeast Kingdom Learning Services** provides home and learning-center education to persons over 16. 802-334-6532

**Northeastern Vermont Development Association (NVDA)** is our regional planning and development commission. 802-748-5181

**Orleans County Citizen Advocacy** brings people with disabilities together with volunteer advocates. 802-624-0877 [orleanscountycitizenadvocacy.org](http://orleanscountycitizenadvocacy.org)

**Orleans County Court Diversion** helps first-time juvenile and adult offenders of nonviolent crimes and their victims. 802-334-8224

**Orleans County Historical Society** owns and operates the Old Stone House Museum in Brownington. 802-754-2022 [www.oldstonehousemuseum.org](http://www.oldstonehousemuseum.org)

**Rural Community Transportation (RCT)** provides transportation for many purposes. 802-748-8170 [www.rideRCT.org](http://www.rideRCT.org)

**Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL)** provides services to Vermonters with disabilities, including information, counseling, training, advocacy, and help with independent living. 1-800-639-1522 [www.vcil.org](http://www.vcil.org)

# 2021 TOWN MEETING VOTE RESULTS

	YES	NO
MODERATOR: (Vote for no more than one) 1 YEAR TERM		
Tim Nisbet	264	
TREASURER (Vote for no more than one) 1 YEAR TERM		
Kim Greaves	251	
Write-In Tim Brennan	2	
Write-In Renee Circosta	3	
SELECTBOARD MEMBER (Vote for no more than one) 3 YEAR TERM		
Gary Circosta	227	
Write-In David Kelley	1	
Write-In Mike Sardina	1	
SELECTBOARD MEMBER (Vote for no more than one) 2 YEAR TERM		
Tracy Collier	180	
Mike Sardina	54	
SELECTBOARD MEMBER (Vote for no more than one) 1 YEAR TO FINISH A 3 YEAR TERM		
David Kelley	233	
Write-In Mike Sardina	6	
Write-In John Schweizer	1	
Write-In Michael Lapierre	1	
Write-In Craig Dezel	1	
COLLECTOR OF DELINQUENT TAXES (Vote for no more than one) 1 YEAR TERM		
Janet Long	248	
Write-In Meredith Brandt (Molly)	2	
Write-In Mike Sardina	1	
Write-In Craig Dezel	1	



	YES	NO
LIBRARY TRUSTEE (Vote for no more than three) 3 YEAR TERM		
Jennifer Lucas	221	
Anthony E. Acheson	210	
Krissie Ohlrogge	217	
Write-In William Smith	1	
Write-In Nancy Lammert	1	
Write-in Tanya Thomas	1	
Write-In MaryLee Metcalf	1	
CEMETERY COMMISSIONER (Vote for no more than one) 3 YEAR TERM		
Patricia Mercier		
TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC FUNDS (Vote for not more than one) 3 YEAR TERM		
Kim Greaves	248	
Write-In Tim Brennan	2	
Write-In Renee Circosta	3	
Write-In Janet Long	1	
TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC FUNDS (Vote for not more than one) 2 YEARS TO FINISH A 3 YEAR TERM		
Margaret Lipscomb (Peggy)	246	
Write-In Rob Brigham	1	
FIRST CONSTABLE (Vote for no more than one) 1 YEAR TERM		
Rick Walsh	205	
Write-In Charles Hill	1	
Write-In Mark Snyder	7	
Write-In Thomas Guare	2	
Write-In Tom Hill	1	
Write-in Robert Young	3	
SECOND CONSTABLE (Vote for no more than one) 1 YEAR TERM		

Mark A. Snyder	142	
Robert Young	73	
	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
HAZEN UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #26 BOARD (Vote for no more than one)		
3 YEARTERM		
Mike Metcalf	260	
Write-In Craig Dezel	260	
<b><u>ARTICLES:</u></b>		
ARTICLE 1: Shall the voters of the Town of Greensboro authorize the Selectboard to appoint a Town Treasurer as provided by 17 V.S.A. § 2651f?	230	28
ARTICLE 2: Shall the voters of the Town of Greensboro authorize the Selectboard to appoint a First Constable, and if needed, a Second Constable, in accordance with 17 V.S.A. § 2651a?	224	40
ARTICLE 3: Moving forward, all open elected positions be voted on by Australian Ballot?	120	140
ARTICLE 4: Moving forward, any bylaw or ordinance change be voted on by Australian Ballot?	126	134
ARTICLE 5: Shall the voters of the Town of Greensboro authorize a property tax exemption for the "Ballfield" property identified as Parcel ID 005-0002 (the playing field across the street from the fire station and theater) for one year period? This will eliminate all property taxes due for the landowners (about \$1,000)?	252	14
ARTICLE 6: Shall the voters approve transferring the surplus, if any, from the current fiscal year (2021) Highway Fund into the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund (HERF) in the next fiscal year (2022)?	254	13
ARTICLE 7: Shall the voters approve the proposed budget in the amount of \$1,574,491.00 which contains the necessary amount required by law and		

proposed expenses for the fiscal year 2022?	247	17
ARTICLE 8: Shall the voters approve spending \$78,000 to fund the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund (HERF, a reserve fund) for fiscal year 2022 (July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022)?	245	18
	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
ARTICLE 9: Shall the voters approve spending \$190,000 to fund the Capital Budget Fund (a reserve fund) for fiscal year 2022 (July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022)?	239	25
ARTICLE 10: Shall the voters approve expending \$4,400 for 4 <sup>th</sup> of July fireworks?	172	91
ARTICLE 11: Shall the voters appropriate \$14,947 to the Hardwick Rescue Squad (the town's ambulance service)?	261	6
ARTICLE 12: Shall the voters appropriate \$25,000 to the Greensboro Free Library?	229	38
ARTICLE 13: Shall the voters appropriate \$22,500 to the Greensboro Nursing Home?	243	24
ARTICLE 14: Shall the voters appropriate \$10,500 to the Craftsbury Community Care Center?	227	40
ARTICLE 15: Shall the voters appropriate \$9,500 to the 4 Seasons of Early Learning?	244	20
ARTICLE 16: Shall the voters appropriate \$5,000 to the Greensboro Historical Society?	218	45
ARTICLE 17: Shall the voters appropriate \$3,500 to WonderArts?	208	54
ARTICLE 18: Shall the voters appropriate \$2,500 to the Hardwick Area Food Pantry?	256	11
ARTICLE 19: Shall the voters appropriate \$2,000 to AWARE?	240	24
ARTICLE 20: Shall the voters appropriate \$2,000 to the Greensboro Conservation Commission?	206	56
ARTICLE 21: Shall the voters appropriate \$1,500 to the Clarina Howard Nichols Center?	1987	53

ARTICLE 22: Shall the voters appropriate \$1,400 to Caledonia Home Health?	232	25
ARTICLE 23: Shall the voters appropriate \$1,000 to the Lamoille Family Center?	209	43
ARTICLE 24: Shall the voters appropriate \$1,000 to the NEK Council of Aging?	238	24
ARTICLE 25: Shall the voters appropriate \$1,000 to the Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD)?	204	50
	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
ARTICLE 26: Shall the voters appropriate \$900 to Rural Community Transportation?	236	26
ARTICLE 27: Shall the voters appropriate \$800 to Orleans County Citizens Advocacy?	176	72
ARTICLE 28: Shall the voters appropriate \$625 to the Orleans County Historical Society?	177	73
ARTICLE 29: Shall the voters appropriate \$600 to the North Country Animal League?	212	45
ARTICLE 30: Shall the voters appropriate \$572 to the Northeastern Vermont Development Association (NVDA)?	194	52
ARTICLE 31: Shall the voters appropriate \$300 to Orleans County Court Diversion?	206	52
ARTICLE 32: Shall the voters appropriate \$250 to NEK Learning Services?	221	35
ARTICLE 33: Shall the voters appropriate \$250 to the Red Cross?	232	31
ARTICLE 34: Shall the voters appropriate \$210 to the Vermont Center for Independent Living?	227	29
ARTICLE 35: Shall the voters appropriate \$100 to Green Up Vermont?	251	16
ARTICLE 36: Shall the voters approve having the Town Treasurer serve as the collector of current taxes and set the tax due date of Thursday, November 4, 2021?	256	8

Dated March 2, 2021  
Kim Greaves

## July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2021 Greensboro Vital Statistics

Statistic	Number
Civil Marriages	8
Births	0
Deaths	12

~ Jeanne Eisner

## Student Enrollment Figures for Fiscal Year 2020-2021

SCHOOL	Greensboro	
Lakeview Union	36	
Hazen Union	44	
Greensboro students in other schools	17	

## Contact Numbers for Local Senators And Representatives

Senator-D	Russ Ingalls	<a href="mailto:ringalls@leg.state.vt.us">ringalls@leg.state.vt.us</a> 802-323-4756
Senator-D	Robert Starr	<a href="mailto:rstarr@leg.state.vt.us">rstarr@leg.state.vt.us</a> 958 Vt. Rte 105W North Troy, VT 05859 802-988-2977
Representative – R	Vicky Strong	<a href="mailto:vstrong@leg.state.vt.us">vstrong@leg.state.vt.us</a> 1367 Creek Rd. Irasburg, VT 05845 802-754-2790
Representative – D	Katherine Simms	<a href="mailto:ksims@leg.state.vt.us">ksims@leg.state.vt.us</a> 802-673-7376

## RECYCLING IN GREENSBORO - 2022

Category	Acceptable	Not Acceptable	Notes
Brown Paper	Corrugated cardboard	Waxed cardboard	Please flatten
	Brown paper grocery bags	soiled items	all boxes!
	Boxboard (all colors inc. white)	milk or juice cartons	Remove excess tape
Mixed White Paper	Newspapers & magazines	Paper clips, wire bindings	No bundles with string please
	Office paper & envelopes	Hardcover books	
	Junk mail & glossy inserts	Carbon paper, rubber bands	Staples are OK
	Catalogs & telephone books	Milk or juice cartons	
	Manila folders & envelopes	Kleenex, paper towels	
	Shredded paper (loose is OK)	Metallic wrapping paper	
	Soft cover books	Ice cream cartons	
Tin Cans	Tin cans and lids	Aluminum cans (go in their own bin)	Labels OK
	Metal caps & lids from other containers	Scrap metal	Rinse cans. <i>FYI: Tin is magnetic!</i>
Aluminum cans	Soda, beer, and other aluminum cans	Tin cans (go in their own bin)	Labels OK
	Aluminum foil & pie plates	Scrap Metal	Rinse cans <i>FYI: Aluminum is not magnetic!</i>
Glass	Glass bottles and jars	Non-glass items (i.e. metal caps or lids)	All colors & types are mixed together
		Broken china, Pyrex, crystal	Labels OK
		Broken drinking glasses	Rinse containers
		Broken window glass	Remove caps, lids & corks
Plastic Bags	Plastic bags labeled #2-#4 & #5	Black trash bags	Bags must be labeled #2 or #4 to be acceptable
	Any color, & bubble wrap	Non-labeled bags	
Plastics #1 - #5	Rigid plastic containers labeled #1, #2, #3, #4, #5	Plastic bags	Drain and rinse all containers
	Plastic lids	Styrofoam	
		Black plastic	

### ODDBALL ITEMS AT THE GREENSBORO RECYCLING CENTER

**ACCEPTED:** Egg cartons, rechargeable batteries, button-cell batteries, alkaline batteries, fluorescent light bulbs (compact & tubes) lead sinkers, hardcover books, aerosol cans (empty or full), bubble wrap

**NOT ACCEPTED:** (throw in trash) Styrofoam of any kind, pet food bags, milk & juice cartons, aseptic cartons (i.e. soy milk) waxed items (i.e. ice cream, paper coffee cups)

The Center is located behind the Town Hall. Open Saturdays 9-11 a.m.; additional July & August hours 3:30-5:30 pm.

**Do not leave items when the Center is closed. Only metal in the metal dumpster, please!**

# Greensboro Information

[townclerk@greensborovt.org](mailto:townclerk@greensborovt.org)  
www.greensborovt.org  
802-533-2911

Population (2020 Census) 811  
Registered Voters: 642

## Selectboard Members:

Peter Romans .....533-2571  
Tracy Collier.....533-2504  
Gary Circosta .....533-2281  
David Kelley.....586-2588  
Matt McAllister..... 533-2620

## Additional Telephone Numbers:

Emergency.....	911	Rescue Squad.....	911
Orleans County Sheriff.....	334-3333	State Police-St. Johnsbury.....	748-3111
Fire-Emergency.....	911	Forest Fire Warden.....	533-2914
Fish and Wildlife.....	748-3111	Vt. Poison Center.....	748-2393
Health Center.....	472-3300	School District.....	472-6531
Town Clerk.....	533-2911	Town Garage.....	533-7149
Lakeview.....	533-7066	Four Seasons of Early Learning...	533-2261
Library .....	533-2531		
AWARE.....	472-6463	Health Officer.....	533-2195
Water District Operator.....	533-2576	Animal Control Officer.....	533-2410
Hardwick Electric Power Outage	888-472-5201		

## Office Hours and Meeting Times:

Town Clerk's Office.....Monday through Thursday 9a.m.-4p.m.  
Library ..... *Winter Hours:* Tuesday 10-7 p.m., Thursday & Friday 10-5  
Saturday 10a.m.-2p.m., Sunday 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.  
*Summer Hours:* Monday 10a.m.-4p.m. Tuesday 10a.m.-7p.m.  
Wednesday-Friday 10a.m.-4p.m. Saturday 10a.m.-2p.m.  
Sunday 11:30a.m. – 1:30p.m.  
Recycling..... Saturday 9-11a.m. year round; July 6-August only – additional hours Wed  
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Located behind the Town Hall.  
Selectboard Meetings .....2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.  
Planning Commission Meetings.....1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m.  
Fire Department Meeting.....1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month at 7p.m. at Fire Station

## Dog Licenses:

Dogs six months old or older must be licensed annually on or before April 1. A current rabies certificate must on file to license your dog.

	<b>Before April 1</b>	<b>After April 1</b>
Neutered Males	\$ 9.00	\$13.00
Spayed Females	\$ 9.00	\$13.00
Unneutered Males	\$13.00	\$17.00
Unspayed Females	\$13.00	\$17.00