“ONE ROOM SCHOOL HOUSES”

FETCHED UP IN GREENSBORO

EXHIBIT 2005
One Room Schoolhouse Histories Recounted

by Dorothy M. Ling

GREENSBORO — The town's historical society held an exhibit program on Greensboro One Room Schoolhouses at Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon with good attendance. President Jenny Stoner welcomed everyone and turned the meeting over to Cathy Wilkinson. An appropriate 48 star flag of earlier years was displayed.

Wilkinson opened the meeting in the style of opening a day of school: the Lord's Prayer, saluting the flag (leaving out a nation under God and the singing of "America" with Madeline Gebbie accompanying. She then introduced the teachers and former pupils: Ida Perron, Lora Atherton, Evelyn Springstead, Dorothy Ling, Una Lou Richardson, Judy Dales and Martha Messier.

Wilkinson went on to give the history of the beginning of schools in Greensboro — the first named South School on present Breezy Avenue and the second the North School on the road toward Barr Hill. Fifteen districts have been numbered in town but only 12 were active, set up so there was no necessary transportation. School buildings had many uses such as for Sunday School. One year there were 247 pupils and $1,258 paid for salaries when there were 21 female and one male teachers.

Lewis Hill said each district raised its own money with none coming from town tax. One wanting to board the teachers bid off for it.

Singing schools and writing schools were held in the buildings. School was set up in summer and winter terms with many boys missing during the summer term to help at home so many might be almost 20 before finishing the eight grades.

Hill read from 1800 minutes of a school meeting and spoke of the school district as being very independent with only a possible superintendent. He marveled at the difficult words in a second grade reader he had and at the metric table being taught in the lower grade arithmetic book. He spoke of when he was in school people driving along the road or hunting in the area in winter would come in and stand by the stove to get warm. He also felt that most of the books they had were discarded ones from the village school.

Martha Messier spoke of her eight years at Hazen Road School (Metraux place). They brought in water from a spring. The lack of a telephone bothered her as a girl broke her arm at the school and it was a problem getting her help. She had a long walk to school.

Judy Dales told of going from the school house to Stannard and living in the village of Greensboro. She lived in Stannard by an arrangement sharing tuition with the town and not having to walk as far. She went to the old school behind the church and remembers the excitement when the pupils collected things and walked to their new school. Her mother, Vera Hutchins, taught in one room schools and met her husband when she came to Greensboro to teach.

These reports brought out that the teachers were independent at that time, children benefited helping and being helped and learning from each other. A teacher might be strict but she would hug and comfort a crying child which is not as possible today.

Exhibits showed pictures of original schools and the presentations or buildings on maps. Photos, papers and books were played.

Cookies, cider and coffee were enjoyed as conversations continued.
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GREENSBORO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EXHIBIT, SUMMER 2005
# I WENT TO A ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

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EVELYN SPRINGSTEAD
JAN TRAVERS
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
BILL AND NANCY WHITTEN
In the summer of 1794 school was held in Aaron Shepard's barn with Anna Hill as the teacher. The following summer she taught in Ashbel Shepard's barn. In the summer of 1796 the teacher was Eunice Stoddard with class again held in Ashbel Shepard's barn.

The first schoolhouse, built about 1797, stood on an eminence on the old road from Greensboro village to Hardwick Street between OW Ellsworth and Mr. Josiah Hale. The third teacher, Miss Jane Johnson taught there. Not many years later that school burned but another was built on or near the same spot near what is now the O'Brien cottage. It was known as the South school to distinguish it from another built early a little north of town and known as the North School. This North school was still standing in dilapidated condition in 1877. It was the South schoolhouse where the first Sunday school was held and from which the parade began for the first Sunday School convention. The North School was probably on Baker Hill on the Hinman Road near where Dave Perham now lives or it could be the one later known as the Lumsden school also on Baker Hill. The South School was later moved to become the Fire Station.

The History of Greensboro The First 200 Years, 1990 indicates that in 1837 there were 12 school districts in town with 247 pupils. Each district was financially self supporting with minimum help from the Grand List. Voters elected clerks for each district who filed an annual report of the Number of families, number of students, number of weeks the school was in session and the wages of the teachers.

According to Hemenway's VT Historical Gazetteer Vol III, by 1850 there were 15 school districts most of which were sustained both summer and winter.

Child's County Gazetteer and Directory, Lamoille-Orleans County 1883-84, notes that in 1880 there were 12 school districts and 12 schools with 247 pupils. This appears to be a conflict with the Greensboro History which reports the same number of districts and pupils in 1837. During that time there were 1 male and 21 female teachers with an aggregate salary of $1258.40. The population of Greensboro at the time was 1061. The entire cost of the schools for the year was $1571.87.

Beers 1878 map shows that there must have been 15 school districts at one time but no District 12 or 13 and no school in District 15 (Lake Eligo area)
could be found on that map. Therefore it is likely that in the 1880s there were 12 schools in 12 Districts.

In 1870, Vermont schools went on the town system making schooling a function of town government. However, Greensboro did not adopt this system until 1892.

By 1900 it appears that there were eleven schools. The District 5 school, which may have been the original North school and identified on Beers 1878 map appears to have been on Barr Hill on the right on Barr Hill Road but was not operating in 1900.

The 1900 Schools were as follows:

District 1- Campbell Corner and referred to as the “Young” School since it was probably on or adjacent to the Young Farm. The school was on the right going toward Hardwick on what is now WW Whitten property. Pictures of this school exist but it is not known what happened to the school building after it closed.

District 2- Greensboro Village and referred to as the “South School.” This school closed when the new 4 room school was built (now Town Hall) and it was moved across the street to become the Fire Station. The South School was near what is now the O’Brien home on the right side of Breezy Ave going toward Tolman Corners.

District 3- East Greensboro on Young Rd on the right before the intersection with Route 16. The school was east of George Young’s. No pictures of this school exist and it is not known what happened to it.

District 4- Baker Hill Road just beyond intersection with Town Road 8 at beginning of Swamp Road. This was most likely the “Lumsden” school. It was across from Baron. Pictures exist of this school. There is no evidence of what happened to it.

District 6- On the left on Gebbie Road. Referred to as the James Black school. It was moved down somewhat and is now part of Joan Barton’s home. No old pictures of this school have been found.

District 7- East Craftsbury Road on left beyond Circus Road, before Shadow Lake Road. Called the “Hazen” school. It was the last one room school in town closing in 1958. The last school teacher was Mrs. Harrison (Anne) Wilson. The schoolhouse now belongs to Metraux. Several people from town attended this school. Several pictures taken both inside and outside this
school exist. It was one of the largest of the 1 room schoolhouses. It actually had four rooms but only 1 classroom. Most schools in town were rated "Standard" by the state but this school was rated "Superior" because it had a slate blackboard instead of a wooden one painted black.

District 8- Rocking Rock Road near where Ercel and Bud Harvey's driveway is. It was referred to as the Logan or Mitchell School. It was moved toward Gebbie Rd to about where Anway-Hannapel house is now. A picture of this school was found by Dorothy Ling who attended the school.

District 9- The North Greensboro school is in what was the village of North Greensboro on Old Town Rd 15, now Highland Road beyond the road to Nancy and Lewis Hill. The school house is still there now as the Wieja home, near Leo and Louise Shatney's farm and Cindy Bartlett's home. Several old pictures of the school exist. Lewis Hill has included many memories of attending this school in both of his books: Fetched Up Yankee and Yankee Summer.

District 10- Greensboro Bend, where the original school was behind what is now Smith's Store and behind the Methodist Church. In 1931 a new two room school was built on the Main Street which is now the Early Education Center. Florence Park Esdon taught in the Bend from 1919-1942 and after that as a substitute teacher. Several pictures of the first school exist. It appears that this was a 2 room school from the beginning. In the early days, students from Greensboro Bend first attended school in a boarding house. Later, the students attended the Stannard School.

District 11- The District 11 school is on Town Road 8 west of Long Pond and was known as the Speir School. It is on the left going North on TR8 near Pinkney, Bartel, Young and before the Gebbie Road/Rocking Rock Road intersection. Several pictures of the old school exist and it is still standing today and is home to Ann Goering.

District 14- This school was at the Greensboro 4 Corners near Route 16. It was on the Road that goes east from the top of Garvin Hill Road down to Route 16. It appears to have been near L Dunbar. Several pictures of the old school have been found.

By the 1930's only 3 one room schools remained: The Speir School on Town Road 8, the Hazen School on East Craftsbury Road and the North Greensboro School. The Hazen school was the last to close in 1958. The larger Greensboro Bend school closed in 1961 and those children went to the Greensboro village school.
Questions from One Room Schoolhouse Days

1. Farmer Brown had 20 bushels of tomatoes ready for market. The grocer paid him 5 cents a peck for them. How much money did Farmer Brown get for his tomatoes?

1. There are 4 pecks per bushel, so he got $4.00 for his tomatoes.

2. Jed and Albert need 20 rubber bands for some model airplanes they are making. The bands sell at 8 for 5 cents. How much will the 20 rubber bands cost?

2. They will cost 12.5 cents, rounded up to 13 cents.

3. If you walk 4 times around a block 680 ft. long and 650 ft. wide, will you walk more than 2 miles?

3. Yes you will have walked 10,640 ft, more than twice the 5280 ft. in a mile.

4. (Geography 1925) What two kinds of machines are used for transportation through the air?

4. The two kinds of flying machines are airplanes (heavier than air) and dirigibles (lighter than air).

5. (1925) What is the cost of sending a first class letter by mail?

5. It cost 2 cents to send a first class letter in United States in 1925.

6. (1925) Name the most important outlying possessions of United States.

6. Outlying possessions of United States include: Alaska & the Panama Canal, which are under the government of US; in the Pacific, US owns the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and a number of small islands; in the Atlantic our country owns Porto Rico.

7. Following the census of 1860 the size of the House of Representatives was increased with one representative for each 127,316 inhabitants. How many representatives were there?

7. Following the census of 1860 there were 241 member of the House. At this time, Kansas, Delaware and Oregon each had one representative although their population was less than 127,316.

8. (1901) In what respects are railroads better than roads?

8. Since with even the best wagon roads people and goods cannot usually be carried more than 20 to 40 miles a day, railway trains that can travel between 400 and 1000 miles a day are much better.
Debbie Kasper  Willie Smith  Ercel Harvey

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NEW GREENSBORO SCHOOL

Opened with 2 rooms in 1913

High School started in 1917

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A GLIMPSE OF OUR ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS

PRESENTED BY THE GREENSBORO HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE STUDENTS AT LAKESIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
GRADES 4-6
GREENSBORO, VT
THE NEW BEACON PHONETIC CHART

TO BE USED IN PREPARATION FOR THE WORK OF THE
NEW BEACON PHONETIC

By JAMES H. FARRETT

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NEW GREENSBORO SCHOOL
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Greenbords Band School
Invites you to a T.I.P.S.
At the School House
Wed. Eve Nov. 24 at
8 o'clock
Ladies bring small pies
Admission 10c

Album courtesy of
Una Lou Richardson
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Apple 8 - 5 = 3
Ball 7 x 3 = 21
Cow 4 x 4 = 16
Dog 9 + 1 = 10
Hardware from the Young School House at Campbell’s Corner.
What was it used for?
Donated by Bill and Nancy Whitten
One Room
Schoolhouse Timeline
Key
National Events: Yellow
Inventions and Culture: Pink
Local Events: Green
Local Schools: Aqua
21 people got together and built the Greensboro United Church of Christ in 1825.

3. The Lewis and Clark expedition started in 1805.

4. Abby Hemingway wrote about schools in Greensboro in 1810, describing what they were like.

5. The steamboat is invented and helps carry food, clothes, and other goods, including cargo. It also carried people.

6. The James Madison presidency started in 1805.

7. Runaway Pond ran away.

8. James Monroe presidency starts in 1815.

9. The locomotive is invented and becomes very useful not only because it carries people but also carries cargo.

10. June 17, 1800: Greensboro got 10 inches of snow, but that summer was called 1800 and Froze To Death.


12. Willey's store is built in 1825.
James Buchanan is inaugurated (15th)

The first steel skyscraper was built.

Legislature authorized the town system and the first town was built in Greensboro.

The Emancipation Proclamation was signed freeing all slaves.

The Congregational Church in Greensboro gets its bell.

The Civil War began with a major battle at Bull Run, Virginia.

1855  1860  1865  1870  1875

Greensboro post office changed the spelling of the town's name from Greensboro to Greensboro.

In March, each school district was financially independent.
The first train ran through Greensboro.

The first store was built in Greensboro Bend.

The Typewriter was invented.

Emancipation Proclamation was signed freeing all slaves.

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Chester A. Arthur is president.

The Village School was built.

Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone.

Each school district was financially independent.
1. First school in the Bend opened behind the present Smith's Store.

2. Henry Ford develops the assembly line to produce Model T's faster and more efficiently.

3. The first class graduated from the Greensboro High School (Now Town Hall).

4. A new school called the Greensboro Village School opened.

5. Industries boomed, mail, travel and communication became quicker.

6. Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

7. World War II begins.

8. Voters approved the use of the west side of the Village School for use as Greensboro High School.

9. The first class graduated from the Greensboro High School.

10. The Greensboro High School opened.
Many Greensboro residents got their first automobile. They were mostly Model T Fords.

The Greensboro Bend Grammar school was built (which is now G.E.L.C.)

Hazen Road school had flushing toilets, running water, and adjustable desks (which made it a superior school)

Hurricane a disaster

Two trains collided in Greensboro Bend. Three trainmen were injured, 1 dead.

If a child skipped school a truant officer was sent out to get them.

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Herbert Hoover was president

Franklin D. Roosevelt was president

Japan bombed the U.S. in Pearl Harbor entering U.S. into WW2

WWII ended

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Many Greensboro residents got their first telephones. A switchboard was installed in the kitchen.

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This Timeline by
Sixth Grade
at
Lakeview Elementary

6/5/05

Chelsea Coller
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Sebastian Griffin
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Morgan Holten
Ainsley Launer
Randal Massey
William Schoeneman
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...with the help of the
Historical Society, Ken
Karen Mci, and Leslie

We hope you enjoy...
This Timeline was created by the Sixth Grade Class at Lakeview Union Elementary School.

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...with the help of the Greensboro Historical Society, Kim Knudsen, Karen Midi, and Leslie Campos.

We hope you enjoyed it!
Paige, Christopher and Matthew try to put together a puzzle.

Matthew and Christopher look at an old newspaper.
Grade four at the Historical Society with Ercel and Cathie.
Paige, Christopher and Matthew look at items used in a one room school.

Alex, Tyler, Tangi, Tom and Walker look at items from a one room school.
Abbey and Jacob look at an old newspaper.

Cathie, Mrs. Casavant, Matthew, Justin and Christopher look at the map of one room schools in Greensboro.

Tom and Trent look for their homes on the map.
GALA OPENING
special preview of

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Join us at the Greensboro Historical Society
Breezy Avenue, next to Willey's

Friday, July 1 from 4-5 PM

Refreshments & Conversation
Betsy and Ed Donlon

Please come to the "One Room School House" exhibit.
Open House 4-6 Friday, July 1
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GREENSBORO HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

"ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSES OF GREENSBORO"

PLEASE JOIN US AND LEARN WHAT IT WAS REALLY LIKE GOING TO SCHOOL IN THE TURN OF THE 20TH CENTURY AND IN A ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE!

A PANEL OF FORMER TEACHERS AND STUDENTS WILL SHARE THEIR STORIES AND EXPERIENCES. WE WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM ANYONE WHO MAY HAVE THEIR OWN STORIES TO TELL AND/OR ARTIFACTS TO SHARE!

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 AT 2 PM FELLOWSHIP HALL OF UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
GREENSBORO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

GREENSBORO AUTHORS REMEMBER ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSES AND WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO ATTEND THEM

One room schoolhouses in Greensboro and throughout Vermont may be a thing of the past, but two native Greensboro authors have captured the memories of those bygone days and shared them in delightful books available from the Greensboro Historical Society.


When Lewis Hill first walked to school in 1930, it was to a one-room schoolhouse with no running water and the nearest electricity was about ten years away. He and his schoolmates had never seen a paved road, a fire truck, or a tractor. While Hitler was remaking the map of Europe, their tattered geography books were pre-World War I. With a Vermonter’s dry sense of humor and keen eye, Lewis takes the reader through his elementary school days of “Book Larnin and Schoolyard Larnin,” “teachers and their trials,” school picnics and pageants and programs, and recess; all intertwined with the life and times of this rural community.

Humphrey, Harriet Wilson; The View from Big Rock; Self published by author; 2003. Price $13.00

Harriet Wilson and her two sisters were brought up on a small hillside farm in Greensboro not too far from the one room schoolhouse which she and her sisters attended and at which her mother later taught. Daniel Metraux, Craftsbury author and historian whose mother purchased and the family still owns the former schoolhouse, has written an excellent review of this book in the Summer 2005 edition of the GHS Hazen Road Dispatch. In the chapter “The Education of a Vermonter”, Harriet Wilson Humphrey has eloquently related her memories of her school days during the 40s, but throughout this small book she demonstrates the important role school played in shaping the lives of the children who attended them and the integral role they played in the life of the community.

Both of these books are available for sale from the Greensboro Historical Society. In addition, Fetched-Up Yankee, can be found in several Vermont bookstores and libraries as part of their Vermont Collection.
GREENSBORO ONE ROOM SCHOOLS THEN
GREENSBORO ONE ROOM SCHOOLS NOW
District 1 Campbell Corners
Site Only
The Young School - Jeanette Richardson in center front of children

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The ‘Young’ Schoolhouse - 1927 - Jeanette Richardson first taught here

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Hi,

You will have to excuse the typing, letter form and whatever else, oh yes, spelling.

I am Gordon Richardson, brought up in Greensboro on the farm at Circus Smirkus. My parents were Robert and Mary Richardson.

The picture on page 1 of the newsletter shows two uncles and one aunt of mine and was taken in the Hazen Road Schoolhouse. A little later my father, Robert, and aunt Jeanette Richardson Hill went there. My grandfather assisted in the building of the school. Over the years the whole family strongly supported the school with wood for winter heat and other necessary things as they came up. Off and on the school has had a variety of teachers as you know. Hard to beat a one room school.

The picture on the back page of the newsletter is, as stated on the picture, the school at Campbells Corner. That school was never called Hazen School. It was the first school that Jeanette Richardson Hill taught at after normal school.

By the way, the reason Hazen Road school was called by that name is that the Hazen Road crosses Craftsbury road at the northerly entrance to the building and goes from there to Craftsbury.

If you have any questions, please let me know and will try to answer.

As you can see I am not computer literate either.

Best to all
Gordon Richardson
130 Lantana Drive
Kennett Square
Pa. 19348

Can't even print out a note correctly
I also went to Hazen Rd School

Friday, June 03, 2005 America Online: GIslay
WHAT BECAME OF OUR LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSES?

GHS SUMMER EXHIBIT

"FETCHED-UP IN GREENSBORO - A GLIMPSE OF OUR ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSES"

Greensboro forefathers (and mothers) were clearly as determined to educate their children as we are today, and we’re impressed by the extent to which they went to make it happen. It’s hard to imagine that by 1878 in this small, rural town, there were at least 14 school districts (and records and/or pictures indicate 12 separate one-room schoolhouses,) educating children from every valley and hill of Greensboro.

Once again the GHS Program Committee has created an inspired exhibit; this time providing a comprehensive look at our one-room schools. Through a display of photos, maps, and artifacts, the exhibit presents and interprets the role of the one-room schoolhouse in yesterday’s Greensboro.

Times may have been hard in the 1700’s and 1800’s, but not too hard to prevent parents from constructing, staffing, and financing these small schoolhouses and sending their children to learn in them. Those “dear old golden rule days,” are richly documented in the GHS archives, thanks to donations of artifacts saved through the years by our loyal teachers of the 3 R’s and by many of the children they taught.

The 2005 Summer Exhibit, *Fetched-Up In Greensboro - A Glimpse of our One-Room Schools* opens on Monday, July 1, with a reception from 4-5 p.m., and will continue through September 5.

ATTENTION, CLASS!

GHS Winter Meeting

A 48-star American flag draped on the wall behind her, Cathie Wilkinson introduced the GHS Winter Program on Greensboro’s one-room schools by calling her “class,” the audience, to attention and leading it through the start of a typical school day of many years ago, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, singing “America,” and saying The Lord’s Prayer.

The panel, composed of teachers who taught in local one-room schools and some of the pupils who attended them, shared memories of the experiences and challenges these schools presented.

Lewis Hill attended the North Greensboro School where they used books discarded from the Village School. He recalled that hunters and workers would stop in at the school to warm themselves by the fire then go on their ways again with nary a word.

Martha Messier and Judy Dales attended the Hazen Road School and commented on the isolation of the school where Martha’s mother, Annie Wilson, was teacher.

Una Lou Richardson attended Greensboro Bend School behind the Methodist Church and later the newly built two-room school down the road, as it

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President's Corner
by Jenny Stoner

One goal of every historical society is to serve as a link between generations, striving to interest children in learning from the past. In Greensboro, we are blessed with teachers and a principal who invite members of the historical society to help them create this link. Over the last few years the children at Lakeview Elementary School have visited our exhibits, GHS members have led field trips to explore old foundations and cemeteries, and the school children have involved GHS members in many aspects of their ambitious projects on local history. For me, a high point of these connections was when at the end of a visit to our exhibit a student, said, “If this is history, I love history.”

This year the school decided to join GHS in looking at one-room schoolhouses, both in Greensboro and beyond. We have been privileged to work with the teachers in their planning and to participate with the children. One afternoon some GHS members joined the students’ explorations through five mini-workshop sessions, each providing a taste of how things were done “in olden days”. We are now looking at more joint ventures that we expect will include some student contributions to our summer exhibit and perhaps a workshop by Vermont Historical Society for both.

Our study of the past truly bears fruit when it opens doors of knowledge to our children, allowing them to gain perspective on their own world by furthering their understanding of their forebears.

And, it is not only the children who benefit. My life has been richly enhanced by perspective gained from the work of GHS. Thank you for the opportunity you have given me to serve as your president for the last six years and to coordinate the work of the extraordinary group of GHS volunteers. It has been a great privilege to work with all of you, sharing your love of Greensboro and working to present knowledge of the past so it enables a fuller appreciation of our heritage. My heartfelt thanks for your support.

(Jenny Stoner completes her second term as GHS president in September.)

TODAY’S SCHOOLKIDS; YESTERDAY’S SCHOOLS

Willie Smith and Ercel Harvey met with teachers at Lakeview School to plan a school-wide unit on one-Room schools, the theme for the GHS Winter Meeting and Summer Exhibit.

The society was asked to be a resource for teachers and students as each class studies several aspects of school life comparing the schools then to schools of today: what life was like at home and at school; what games were played; what types of lessons were taught; how changes in the world affected the schools; and what the daily routines were like.

The GHS will help with primary research, activities, recommending those who went to school or taught in one-room schoolhouses, and providing books, maps and papers.

Students will contribute to our Summer Exhibit and their work can also be seen at a Learning Fair at the school, Tuesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. The Society looks forward to this exciting collaboration with our young people.

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Then and Now; Images of Greensboro

Can you imagine Greensboro 100 years ago? What did Vermont look like before the automobile? For a full-screen trip back in time, join us at Fellowship Hall on July 11 at 7:30 when Paul Bierman, Greensboro resident and Professor of Geology at the University of Vermont, will present some answers to these questions.

Director of the Landscape Change Program, a National Science Foundation initiative to put landscape images of Vermont on-line for everyone to see and use, Paul will share some of over 300 historic photos of Greensboro now on-line and describe how the archive of over 10,000 Vermont images is used by all kinds of Vermonters including those interested in history, science, planning and environmental management.

Having tapped into several local resources, Paul is interested in further engaging us in this project to integrate history, community, and geography. He’ll explain how to find photos, how to add to the web site, and how to share your pictures, both then and now over the web at www.uvm.edu/perkins/landscape.

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was closer to her Stannard home than was the Stannard School.

Teacher Ida Perron remembers a dearth of reading material, often borrowing boxes of books from the Simpson Library.

Lora Atherton taught at Town Hill in Wolcott when she was only 18. It was a rather wild place, she remembers, but one where she quickly earned a reputation for being strict.

Dorothy Ling attended the Mitchell School near her Rocking Rock Farm home and later, as a teacher, taught in Stannard at a school with 5 or 6 grades.

The public shared artifacts from their early school days and Ercel Harvey’s display of GHS archival photos and maps showed our one-room schools, their locations, and how they or their sites appear today.

When the West Was North:

Connecticut’s Children Seek A Better Life, 1790-1850

2005 ANNUAL MEETING

At the upcoming GHS Annual Meeting on Monday, August 8, at Fellowship Hall, Walter Woodward, State Historian of Connecticut, will discuss crosscurrents that led many members of Connecticut’s post-Revolutionary generation to seek their fortunes in Vermont rather than Connecticut’s Western Reserve in Ohio.

Walter is the author of numerous articles on Colonial New England history and presently is completing a book on the role played by the early days of modern science in shaping New England culture.

An Assistant Professor at the University of Connecticut, Woodward has written two hit Country Music songs, won two Emmys for his work on television documentaries, and earned numerous national and international awards for creativity in advertising.

Be sure to mark Monday, August 8, at 7:30 on your calendar so you won’t miss Woodward’s image-rich account of those long ago days when Vermont was seen by many migrants as “better than The West.”

Why don’t you become a GHS Member & Help us move forward in our continued efforts to save Greensboro’s past

$6 Individual
$12 Family
$200 Life Memberships

April 2005 Membership:
315 member units
192 Life members
123 Regular memberships
TREASURING YOUR TREASURES

Drop in at the GHS building on a volunteer work day and you will find hardworking caretakers of local history up to their elbows in boxes filled with maps, correspondence, papers, photos, articles of clothing, tools, just about anything that thoughtful families have donated to GHS as they've cleaned their attics, cellars, barns and houses.

Once they arrive at the GHS building, one may ask, how are these remnants of the past treated? You will be relieved to learn that each donated item is studied, processed, properly stored, retrievable... and much appreciated. Here's how it works:

The donor brings an artifact to GHS and a volunteer fills out a Temporary Custody Receipt recording the donor, a description of the article, and its history. Established criteria determine whether or not an artifact is suitable for our collection but once accepted, the owner is asked to sign a “Deed of Gift,” to make it official.

Next, the artifact is assigned a chronological acquisition number. This is marked on the item by pencil or acid-free label, entered by hand into the Acquisition Notebook, then finally into the computer along with all information from the Temporary Custody Receipt.

Finally, the piece is placed in a suitable acid-free box or folder and labeled with a shelf location number (also recorded) then stored, usually with like-objects.

By typing a “key word” (donor, subject, or place in history) into the “find” mode of the GHS computer’s database, one can retrieve any object in our collection.

NEW ACQUISITIONS

The GHS is delighted to have been gifted Jeannette Hill’s archives and our thanks go out to her family for their generous donation. Her books, papers, photos and many other items are important additions to our resources about the past in our town. Many of these items will be on display at our 2005 Summer Exhibit.

Jeannette Richardson Hill grew up on the Richardson Farm (now circus Smirks.) She married Andrew Hill and raised her family in North Greensboro, teaching school for several years in Greensboro. She passed away in 2003.
A "Modern Girl" Remembers

Barbara Smith Cedarfield’s fifth grade class met in one-room Hazen Road School during construction of present Lakeview Union Elementary School.

I was nine the winter of 1954 when my family moved to Greensboro to run Highland Lodge, with my mother’s mom, my mother’s sister, Aunt Narcy and her two girls, Judy Boyd (now Dales) and Nancy Boyd (now Gomes.) Judy and I joined the third grade at the old school and when we reached fifth, the whole grade was assigned to the one-room Hazen Road School.

We took the school bus, an old panel truck with bench seats running along each side and one in the middle, and we bounced along the roads going from house to house picking up all the kids. The bus driver was Mr. Lester Collier.

The old bus didn’t seem to have had a heater and we were among the first to be picked up so it stayed quite cold until enough kids bundled up in winter snowsuits were picked up, and the collective body-heat could finally warm the bus.

We’d arrive at school, pile out of the bus, and head for the school yard where in nice weather, we’d play outside until our teacher, Mrs. Wilson, arrived. She was driven to school by her husband and some winter days, he drove her down in a big, old work sled pulled by two draft horses. It was a beautiful sight.

When it was time to start, Mrs. Wilson would step out on the front steps and ring a big, old hand bell. A potbelly stove kept the schoolroom warm in winter and we’d hang our snowsuits, hats and mittens near the stove to dry, or linger near it to warm ourselves. Near the front of the building there was a bathroom which formerly had been a one-holer, but now had a real toilet. There was no phone.

Just before lunchtime, ladies would show up with pans of food and they’d prepare lunches for us in the side pantry (where students were not allowed to go.) I think we ate at our desks since we only had that one room.

After lunch, we’d play outside on the swings or teeter-totter. A white board fence ran around the sides and back of the yard separating it from woods that were off-limits. Some kids would invariably run off into the woods leaving those of us who stayed in the yard to yell warnings to them when Mrs. Wilson rang the bell again.

Back inside, the ladies would be gone and we’d hang our outdoor clothes then settle back at our desks to enjoy a quiet time, dreamily listening to Mrs. Wilson read aloud.

What did we learn? Hmm. I remember studying the world globe on Mrs. Wilson’s desk and learning the names and locations of the states, their capitals, and some piece of information about each. Once in awhile we’d have a chance to recite them and I think we got a certificate once we could do it.

We respected and cared for Mrs. Wilson so we generally listened and behaved well. Life was different back then.

TO THE MANOR BORN

At a party given by his family at Highland Lodge on March 12, John Goodrich, of Littleton, NH, celebrated his 80th birthday in the very house in which he was born.

Back in 1925, Highland Lodge, known as “Good Rich Farm,” was owned by Goodrich’s grandparents, Hetty Lothrop and Fred A. Goodrich. Their son, John’s father, Maurice Goodrich, ran the farm which consisted of about 200 acres, a sugar place of close to 900 trees, 50 head of cattle, 50 sheep, and 4 horses. Family income was supplemented by taking in summer boarders for $12.00 a week and also selling eggs to Cuthbertson’s Store for a penny an apiece.

In 1926, the Goodrich’s moved to New Hampshire, selling the farm to a group from Hardwick, Vermont Summer Estates, Inc., which founded the Highland Lodge.

GHS GETS UNPLANNED FACE-LIFT

You’ll notice this summer that the garden in front of the GHS Building has been moved away from the road, and the lawn has been smoothed, due to a major upheaval of the area last fall.

For several winters, a water pipe had frozen and created major problems. Thanks to GHS Building chairman, Dave Perham, Bellevance Construction Company was hired to dig up the line and bury it deeper. In the digging process, the old garden was lost and the daylilies on the bank were buried in soil. However, the water did not freeze.

Rolf Muenter agreed to supervise the renovation of the area. He hired “Gardens Made Beautiful” landscapers, and on April 24th Laura and Warren Hill spread topsoil, seeded the lawn, created a new garden area (yet to be planted), and spread a hay mulch.

Hopefully, the daylilies on the bank will push through the soil and bloom again this July.
PLEASE CONSIDER BECOMING A GHS MEMBER
OR
RENEWING YOUR MEMBERSHIP
YOU WILL FIND AN ENVELOPE ENCLOSED
FOR YOUR DUES OR YOUR GIFT
THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT

Map showing approximate location of Greensboro's 12 one-room schoolhouses.

Old school near Campbell's Corner (Hazen School?)

Young School
District 2 Village School moved across street, now Firehouse
Sept 1934
North Greensboro
Date? Windows airing for North Greensboro School
VERMONT DAYLILIES
Hillcrest Farm
1510 Hillcrest Road
GREENSBORO, VERMONT 05841
District 3 East Greensboro
Approximate site only
Lumsden School  District 4
Baker Hill Rd - Beginning of Swamp Rd

District 4 Baker Hill
Approximate site only
District 5 Barr Hill
Site only
Barr Hill (District 65)
School moved and attached to Olmstead Barn (now Perham) in 1905
Former Barr Hill School
Picture taken in 1980
Dear Margaret,

Nice to get your letter. The land where the picture was taken was the Lumberer Farm which Charley Utley owned at that time. It must have been a hired man, maybe Jim Paul who worked for Utley. The bushes in front of the house was the 1st line between the two farms and continued down over the hill. The building across the road from the barn was a wood working shop where they mad wooden buckets. The shop was taken down after Harry died. By uncle Ken Goss. Josie's brother in early 30's.

The school house was just above Hill. Trailer in 1905 bought for $5 and moved it down and hooked onto the end of the new barn which he built in early 1900s. He used it for a new house and stable.

The brother that you speak about was Win Smith, instead he owned a jewelry store in Mississppi. I don't remember him. The silver spoons and mother kept them in paper. We never used were gifts from Win. There was another man named Seth Cannttal remember if he was a brother or Uncle. He lived in South Africa. Josie told me about him. He sent them mining stock which she sold.

Barr Hill #5 District School
WARRANTY DEED.

From J.D. Wilson, H.W. Yellin, J. Barton, School Directors

To H.E. Olmstead

Greenfield Town Clerk's Office.

Received for Record.

20 A.D. 1906

at ... o'clock ... minutes, M.

and Recorded in Book ... Page ... of Land Records.

Attest,

J.M. Cleaveland

Town Clerk.

Sold at Montpelier, Vt., Bookbindery of M. W. Wheelock.
Fees for Recording 50 Cts. (should be prepaid.)
KNOW all Men by these Presents:

Wm. J. D. Wilson, H. W. Gillis, & R. J. Bartos School Directors for the Town of Brumby

unto the said J. D. Wilson, H. W. Gillis & R. J. Bartos, School Directors for the Town of Brumby

in consideration of Thirty-five Dollars, our full satisfaction by H. E. Childs.

and State of Vermont, presents, do freely give, grant, sell, convey and confirm unto the said H. E. Childs

in the County of Orleans and State of Vermont

in the County of Orleans and State of Vermont

is... heirs and assigns forever, a certain piece of land in Brumby, in the

of Orleans, and State of Vermont, described as follows, viz:

Haberd to Hold said granted premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof, to the said

H. E. Childs, his heirs and assigns, to their own use and behoof forever, as the said J. D. Wilson, H. W. Gillis & R. J. Bartos School Directors
To Have and to Hold said granted premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof, to

H. E. Clingead
his
heirs and assigns, to their own use and behoof
and we
the said J. D. Wilson, H. W. Tellis, R. J. Barton, School 3
of Vermont
and we
the said J. D. Wilson, H. W. Tellis, R. J. Barton, School 3
and our
heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said H. E. Clingead
his
heirs and assigns, that until the ensealing of these presents we are
the so
of the premises and have good right and title to convey the same in manner aforesaid; that they are free from encumbrance;

and we hereby engage to warrant and defend the same against all lawful claims whatever.

In Witness Whereof we hereunto set our hands and seals this 20th day of July, 18__

IN PRESENCE OF

A. B. Lathbrier
W. Cathberts
J. A. Dickson

State of Vermont,

at Granby, this 20th day of July, 18__

School Directors

personally appeared and acknowledged this instrument, by the seal placed and subscribed to be their free act and deed.

BEFORE ME

W. Lathbrier
District #5 School House (upper left hand corner)
Moved down from further up Barr Hill Road
Who is the farmer in the foreground?
Photo courtesy of David Perham
District 6 Gebbie Road
Now Barton
Mrs. Perron recalls years of teaching in Greensboro

By Dorothy Ling

Now that she is retiring, Ida Perron has many memories of the 30 odd years teaching in Greensboro. She remembers the eight-grade rural school, the cold basement, the cooperation with parents, but most of all she has happy memories of the many children that have gone through her classrooms.

Miss Perron graduated from high school in Greensboro, when the accelerated program of education was in force. Teachers were scarce and one could get a teaching certificate in a hurry. The week after she graduated she entered Lyndon Normal School, as it was called then, and for the next 14 to 15 months she attended school. In two summer semesters and the regular school year she could get a two-year teaching certificate, all that was necessary. Later with summer school work and extra courses Ida received her degree.

Superintendents were anxiously looking for teachers and she remembers them taking her to schools to find what she wanted. Her first year at 19 years of age she taught at Riverside in Wolcott with all boys but one in the 16 to 17 students. By the end of the school year all had moved away but three so the school was closed, though it was reopened the following year.

Ida then came to Hazen Road School in Greensboro and taught there for six years though it had taken six teachers to get through the previous year. She couldn't understand why, "they were just little kids." The rural school has happy memories with the cooperation between teacher, pupils and parents, the seasonal programs, the frequent visits of Miss Jean Simpson to brighten the days, spring picnics with as many parents as children, often at Pageant Park on Crystal Lake.

But she wouldn't want to go back. There was loneliness and no teachers to share with, sometimes no running water or janitor, the hard to heat room, and especially the lack of materials and long hours preparing reading readiness and other papers. There were few library books and monthly she would go to Miss Jean's library in East Craftsbury to get a box of books.

Her next school was at Greensboro Bend and she began in the cellar with the first and second grades. She says it was a cold room with pipes overhead and remembers a leak in the one over her desk so a pail was hung to catch the drips - until the pail overflowed and had to be emptied!

But the room was large and a table of extra activities could be placed at the back of the room for the children to go to when work was finished. Later she taught upstairs and had the first three grades. One outstanding memory there is the active P.T.A. and its activities, sleigh rides, and an evening of curtain making that still brings chuckles.

In the fall of 1960 she came to the third and four grades in the village and taught there for 19 years. She considers these her happiest years with many materials, added teachers in art and gym to add interest for the children, special programs as the Rural Development Program under Mrs. Chadwick. She had had music in all the schools in Greensboro; Phyllis Hurst for a time, Mrs. Hoxie and Bronwyn Potter for many years. The children may have changed some but she says "Children are children" and feels changes are only changes of the times.

She began teaching under Supt. George Jenkins and remembers seven superintendents, and the state helping teachers who used to visit. In the early years one saw her phonics charts on the wall and told her to take them down, "we don't use them now" but phonics came back and Ida can see swings in other changes. Modern Math was a big thing after Sputnik but it wasn't all that new. She says the form of long division was in the olden books.

Now with her many pictures and memories Ida will look back on these usually happy years but is also looking forward to happy years of retirement. Her family, her love of the outdoors, her music will keep her busy as she works in the home and helps her brother, Theodore, on the farm.
Mertie Bailey
Bernie Atherton’s First Teacher
At Hazen Road School
"Village School" 1907 First row (L.toR.)
Harold Drown, Marion Messier, Harold Messer,
Bruce Young, Forest Benjamin, Robert Willey,
Evrett Perin. Second row: Merle Hartson Goodrich, Linville Brown, Unknown, Norman Dufer,
Marjorie Perrin, Gladys Lamb, Gertrude Thornton, Back row: Eddie Pope, Florence Magoon King, Edith Hall, Alice Dow, Dorothy Porter, Howard. Teacher, Mrs. Blake, Frank Dufer, Ernest Hall.

No. 7 School, Hazen Road – Greensboro c. 1910’s

*Front Row: Anabelle Hartson, Bernie Atherton, Robert Richardson, John Gebbie, Maurice Collier, Greta Atherston, Grace Fairbanks (teacher)*

*Back Row: Claude Collier, Charlie Thompson, Roy Collier, Jeanette Richardson, Frank Thompson*

(picture, courtesy Jeanette Richardson Hill)
MISS PERRON RECALLS YEARS OF TEACHING IN GREENSBORO

Ida Perron's career as a school teacher started in 1946, and she retired in 1980. Here she poses with one of her first groups of students at the old Hazen Road School.

TOP ROW (L. to R.): Bill Bartlett, Martha Wilson, Evelyn Hanson, Miss Perron, Harriet Wilson, Ila Lee Thompson

MIDDLE ROW: Delia Hinman, Clara Chouinard, Eleanor Wilson, Celia Hinman, Eva Hinman, Patricia Collier

BOTTOM ROW: Roger Dickson, Hanson, Fay Thompson\textsuperscript{ Dick } Collier, (SIGN) Dale Thompson, Irwin White, Kirk Hanson, Floyd Bartlett
"Coming Home"
Mitchell School
DISTRICT 8
Rocking Rock Rd.
Mid 1920's

Picture of Dorothy (White) Ling

Parents and Pupils
Mid 1920's
Mitchell School

District 8  Rocking Rock Rd
Now Anway
Do you recognize this school?
Where was it?
Sept 1930

Lewis Hill Center front
Grade 1
North Greensboro
District 9 North Greensboro

North Greensboro School, 1910's
Teacher Helen McFarlane
Back row, l to r: Lester Hill, Earnest McFarlane, Andrew Hill, Daisy Willey, Edna Waterman, Mable Grant
Middle row, l to r: Harold Allen, Bernard Rutledge, Perley Allen, William Hill, Herman Willey, Leslie Shatney, ?Lou Waterman, Ethel Shatney
Front row, l to r: Warren Hill, Jasper Hill
(picture courtesy of Jeanette Richardson Hill)
GHS-269 Teacher Isabelle Lang Bean at The Greensboro Bend School in 1892

Florence Parks Esdon
Greensboro Bend Teacher
for many years

GHS-261 Greensboro Elementary School - 1bout 1919 - Back row l/r: Leonard Anair, Unknown, Florence Parks, Margaret Davis.
Middle row: Clarence Amsden, Natalie Buck, Unknown, Rosabelle DeMars, Ronald MacDonald, Gertrude Allen.
Greensboro Bend School, Christmas c. 1920
(picture courtesy Nancy and Lewis Hill)

Flag drill – Greensboro Bend School c. 1920
Margaret Davis and ??
(picture courtesy Nancy and Lewis Hill)
Eighth Grade Graduates with Florence Parks
Greenbrier Union Grammar School

1920 - Harold Collins, Warner Davis, Laura Norton
1921 - Earl McDonald, Rosabelle Demers
1922 - Ronald McDonald, Shirley Russell
1923 - Clarence Bamsden, Margaret Daniel,
       Natalie Buck, Arlene Bullard
1924 - Leonard Brown, Gertrude Allen,
       Charlotte Rushford, Arthur Cole
1925 - Gerald Battie, Grace Alston
1926 - (?) Paul Mercier, Sherwood Allen,
       Ethel Fisher, Steve Demers, Henry Mercier
1927 - Elva Lochie, Jenette Clark, Paul Mercier,
       Beatrice Dayney, Hazel Demers
1928 - Phoebe Norrie, Arthure Massey, Ruth Silver,
       Harland Rushford, Lucille Bullard
1929 - Clifton Thompson, Robert Mercier
       (?) Dean Brown, Margaret McDonald,
       Carroll Battie, Elene Rabideaux
1930 - (?) Mary Massey, Florence Rabideaux, Elma Lochie
1931 - Garden MacDonald, Ellen Thompson,
       Wallace Collins, Charles Norrie,
       Bernard Withers
1932 - No graduates
1933 - Howard Cole, Mildred Chase,
             Beatrice Rogers, Maurice Smith
1934 - Maud Chase, Warner Thompson,
             Dale Chaffee, Edmund Cadarette
1935 - Myrtle Chaffee, Margaret Stone,
             Pauline Thompson
1936 - John Silver, Dorothy Garfield,
             Marion Chase, Edwin Stone
1937 - Murl (Max) Kennison, Adream Rochette,
             Christie Hill, Wallace Allen, Durwood
             Badger, Fay Leanett, Manuel Hunt,
             Burleigh Thompson
1938 - Gordon Clary, Una Lee Hutchins,
             Phyllis Garfield, Raydon Tice
1939 - Leanne Rochette, Clarence Taltent,
             Elsabelle Degan, Arthur Rogers,
             Phyllis Badger, Lawrence Taltent
1940 - Craig Smith, Kenneth Stone, Pearl St. Louis,
             Shirley Stone, Robert Kennison, Lionel
             Brechea, Audrey Hitchcock, Velma Chaffee,
             Roland Withers, Raymond Withers
1941 - Adrienne Thompson, Dorene Lafond,
             Harry Prince, Blaze Deke, Perley Hudson
1942 - Lysette Eldon, Dianne Heidger,
             Ana Gomez, Thelma Thompson
Greenboro High Grammar School
Orleans County
Vermont

Reaching The Top.

As you pass through this world
mid the crowd, boys and girls,
Don't fancy your life won't
tell,
There is work to be done, and
the guerdon won,
By the one who doeth it well.
You may think of the world as
a hill, boys and girls,
And climbing are thousands
who stop,
And you'll always find at the
base the crowd
Who care not to reach the
top.
If with courage and patience
and faith, boys and girls,
The hill you set out to climb,
You keep to the right, be cheerful and bright,
And take but a step at a time.
And keep your eye on the goal,
boys and girls,
Never despair nor drop,
Be sure that the path leads upward,
Some day you'll reach the top.
Sincerely Your Friend,

FLORENCE PARKS,

June 24, 1921.
Given by Florence Parks to Warner Davis on his 8th grade graduation.
1943 - Ruth Edson, Ardel Smith, Althea Gallant, 
1944 - (?) 
1945 - Robert Edson, Herman Gallant, 
      William Hoyt, Marvin Robinson, 
      Theodore Thompson, Wayland Withers 
1946 - Carolyn Stone, Dorothy Elery, John Brodin, Orval Ramsey, Eugene 
      St. Louis, Bernard Smith 
1948 - (at Greensboro) 
      Marilyn Shent, Evelyn Hanson, Robert 
      Hanner, Mildred Howard, Leo Massey, 
      Delbert Stone, Patricia Thompson, 
      Beverly Willey, Harriet Wilson
Left to Right
Front Row: Conrad Fontaine, Ginette Cloutier, Jeanette Willey, Lorraine St. Louis
Second row: Phil Rochette, Richard Allen, Dennis Hussey, Elaine St. Louis
Third row: Frank Willey, Hugette Cloutier, Bette Pilbin, Wright
Fourth Row: Ron Colbeth, Sheryl Pilbin, Joann Withers
Fifth row: George Hussey, Fontaine, Claire Hussey

Teacher Ida Perron 1st, 2nd, 3rd Grades Schoolhouse at Greensboro Bend
District 10- Greensboro Bend, where the original school was behind what is now Smith’s Store and behind the Methodist Church. In 1931 a new two room school was built on the Main Street which is now the Early Education Center. Florence Park Esdon taught in the Bend from 1919-1942 and after that as a substitute teacher. Several pictures of the first school exist. It appears that this was a 2 room school from the beginning. In the early days, students from Greensboro Bend first attended school in a boarding house. Later, the students attended the Stannard School.
The 'Spear Schoolhouse - on town highway 8, below the then 'Norrie', later Igleheart & presently 'Young' house. Schoolhouse is now owned by Goering.

District 11 Town Road 8
Now Goering
District 14 Taylor Rd and Rt 16
Approximate site only
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

- School Records of District #9, Greensboro March 15, 1876
- Intellectual Arithmetic Book, E. B. Hill, Dist. 7
- Mother board 'Second Class Reader' 1841

From: Louis Hill

Address: 65bo. Winter Address: 

Phone: 533-2609 

To be examined as a Gift Loan Purchase 

Background data and source: 

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return: 

Owner: Louis Hill Date: 

GHS: Nancy Hill Date: 6/22/05

Temporary custody number: 

Accession Number: 

TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

From: Jan Travers

Address: ______________________ Winter Address: ______________________

Phone: ______________________

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Background data and source:

[ ] Teacher's pointer
[ ] Slate
[ ] High-button shoes

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return: Sept. 2005

Owner: Jan Travers Date: June 22, 2005

GHS: Speel Harvey Date: ______________________

Temporary custody number: ______________________

Accession Number: ______________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:


From:
Debbie Kasper

Address: Winter Address:

Phone: 533-9202

To be examined as a Gift Loan Purchase

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Owner: Date: 6/4/05

GHS: Date:

Temporary custody number:

Accession Number:
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

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From: UCC
Address: ___________________ Winter Address: ___________________
Phone: ___________________ ___________________

To be examined as a Gift Loan Purchase ___________________

Background data and source:

Old chair
Altar Table
48 star flag

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Owner: ___________________ Date: ___________________

GHS: ___________________ Date: ___________________

Temporary custody number: ___________________

Accession Number: ___________________
The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

2 large hinges and possible fence or dairy hardware found at site of one-room schoolhouse near Campbell's Corner

Eleanor McQuillen

Books
- The One-Room Schoolhouse - Paul Rockelean
- A One-Room School - Bobbie Kalman
- 34th Vermont School Report - 1896
- School Bells Among Green Hills
- Wall map 1940-50's
- 4 school desks
- The Season Phonetic Chart

- Large paper - lined and unlined
- "What Words Say" Book
- Slate book cover
- "Progressive Music Series" Book
- 3 Cans Color art powder
- Learn to read time clock
- 3/4 inch masks
- 40's-50's small desk
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

One half of Speir Schoolhouse blackboard

From: Anne Cooney and Sharon Hopper, Speir Schoolhouse

Address: Town Avenue 8  Winter Address: ______________________

Phone: ____________________________

To be examined as a Gift  Loan ✓ Purchase

Background data and source: ____________________

Sign: ____________________________

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Owner: ____________________________ Date: ______________________

GHS: ____________________________ Date: ______________________

Temporary custody number: ______________________

Accession Number: ______________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

Photographs:
1) 1946 Photo in green frame + photo duplicate
2) R-20: The Speir (spelled Speer) Schoolhouse 8½ x 5½
   Pushed in back. This early photo. Perhaps early 1900's
3) 1955 Photos of Speir Schoolhouse into sugar house interior. 1) 8 x 5
   Showing team coming out. 2) 8 x 5½. Showing arrival of
   equipment for sugaring or sugar lion.

From: Sharon Hoppes and Anna Goering, Speir Schoolhouse

Address: 2428 Highway 8 Winter Address: ________________

Phone: __________________________

To be examined as a Gift Loan / Purchase

Background data and source:
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GHS: __________________________ Date: ________________

Temporary custody number: __________________________

Accession Number: __________________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

Small School desk and chair

From: Sharon Topper & Ann Zobering - Speir Schoolhouse

Address: Townshurg 8

To be examined as a Gift √ Loan Purchase

Background data and source:

Small wooden school desk and chair, all painted white. Mounted on white painted board to keep it stable.

Owner: ___________________ Date: _____________

GHS: ___________________ Date: _____________

Temporary custody number: ___________________

Accession Number: ___________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

Town Map (1859) showing location of all schoolhouses, including Speir Schoolhouse, District 11

From: Sharon Hopper and Aure Goering, Speir School Arm

Address: Town Hickory Street Winter Address: ________________________

Phone: ________________________

To be examined as a Gift ________________________ Loan ✓ Purchase

Background data and source: ________________________

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Owner: ________________________ Date: ________________________

GHS: ________________________ Date: ________________________

Temporary custody number: ________________________

Accession Number: ________________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

Textbooks: Outlines of the Geography, Natural and Civil History
and Constitution of Vermont by S.R. Hall, A.M. (also
Constitution and Declaration of Independence) Montpelier,
C. W. Willard, 1864.

From: Sharon Hopper, Nurse, Seeks, Spier Schoolhouse, D
Greensboro

Address: Town Highway & Winter Address: _________________________

Phone: _________________________

To be examined as a Gift Loan X Purchase

Background data and source:

Condition: Binding intact but somewhat worn

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return:

Owner: _________________________ Date: _________________________

GHS: _________________________ Date: _________________________

Temporary custody number: _________________________

Accession Number: _________________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:
1. Textbooks by Tarr and McMurphey, Geography, First Part, Part of the Three Book Series "Home Geography," The MacMillan Company, N.Y. (1901)
2. "Primary Language Lessons" by Emma Suf, N.Y., Cincinnati, Chicago American Book Company (1911)

From:

Address:

Phone:

To be examined as a Gift Loan Purchase

Background data and source:

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return:

Owner:

GHS:

Temporary custody number:

Accession Number:
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

Framed Photo of George Washington (Image)

From: ________________
Address: ________________

To be examined as a Gift Loan Purchase

Background data and source: ____________________________

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GHS: ___________________________ Date: __________

Temporary custody number: ____________________________

Accession Number: ____________________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

- Book: O'Connel Collection of the Last Mohicans 1973
- Matches in a Plastic Frame
- Weekly Reader Edition #5 in Plastic Frame
- Book: Mary Surratt - Dick + June 1952
- Book: Hokey Times 1966

From: Eleanor McQuillen, MD
Box 78

Address: Winter Address:
Greensboro, VT 05841

Phone: 472-5129 - email: emcquill@vtlink.net

To be examined as a Gift ______ Loan ______ Purchase ______

Background data and source:

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return: Sept, 2005

Owner: __________________ Date: __________________

GHS: __________________ Date: __________________

Temporary custody number: __________________

Accession Number: __________________
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

[Handwritten text: Small cloche on town stand. Made by J. Chase & Co.]

From: Sharon Hopper and Ann Coersing - Spivey School House

Address: Town Highway 8 - Winter Address: [Handwritten address]

Phone: [Blank]

To be examined as a Gift [Blank] Loan [✓] Purchase [Blank]

Background data and source: [Blank]

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return: [Blank]

Owner: [Blank] Date: [Blank]

GHS: [Blank] Date: [Blank]

Temporary custody number: [Blank]

Accession Number: [Blank]
TEMPORARY CUSTODY RECEIPT

The Greensboro Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of:

Eleanor McQuillen

Jan Flavers + email teacher, principal,

From: Debbie Kasper

Address: Roseane Hickey

Bill + Mary Whitte

Phone: Ida Perro

To be examined as a Gift Loan Purchase

Background data and source:

Lora Adelston
Evelyn Grinstead
Martha Messier
Unidentified
Judy Dales
Ann Goerig/Sharon Hogger

Bill + Martha Memi

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If rejected or on loan: Scheduled date of return:

Owner: __________________________ Date: __________________________

GHS: __________________________ Date: __________________________

Temporary custody number:________________________

Accession Number:________________________