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Town Meeting

Selectmen wish to thank all the residents who took time out of their busy lives to come to Town Meeting. There was a great amount of support for all departments, it is really democracy at its best. Based on what was voted in at the Town Meeting and using surplus we may be able to keep the Town's portion of the tax rate to a very minimal increase. We have very little control over the school and/or county. Town election results can be found starting on page 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective March 15, 2004, all Class V roads in the Town of Greenfield shall be closed to vehicles weighing in excess of 6-ton. Anyone needing a special exception to the posted weight limit should contact the Public Works Director at 547-3504. The posting will remain in effect until April 30, 2004 or until conditions warrant.

Per order of the Selectmen

RECYCLING CENTER HOUR CHANGE

The Recycling Center's hours will change as of April 8, 2004. The new operational hours will be:

Tuesday: 8:00am to 12:00pm

Thursday: 3:00pm to 7:00pm

Saturday: 8:00am to 4:00pm

Please expect delays due to construction.

HIGHWAY HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

The Town of Greenfield has an opening for a Full-Time Highway Heavy Equipment Operator. The qualified applicant should hold a CDL License, have experience operating a motor grader, as well as experience with operating a backhoe. Salary negotiable upon experience. Full Benefit Package. Please submit resume to:

Town of Greenfield
Highway Heavy Equipment Operator
PO Box 256
Greenfield, NH 03047

or call the Selectmen's Office at 547-3442 on or before Tuesday, April 20, 2004.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

This issue sponsored by:

Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center

See back cover

SPONSOR THE SPIRIT

If you'd like to sponsor an issue of the Greenfield Spirit, please call Deb at 547-3442 to make arrangements. The cost is low, and it's a great way to get the word out about your business or group, as well as an easy way to support your community.

MEALS ON WHEELS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW

Enroll now for immediate training to become a Meals On Wheels volunteer driver. St. Joseph Community Services, Inc. operates the Meals On Wheels and Congregate Dining program for Hillsborough County. Established in 1977, SJCS is a non-profit organization that provides 1100 meals a day to the elderly and homebound disabled. In the past 25 years more than a million meals have been served, including over 300,000 meals last year alone.

As a trained volunteer driver you will provide a frail and often isolated population with a nutritious meal, a warm friendly smile, some cheerful conversation that links them with the greater community, and a very important daily safety check. All of which contribute greatly to their own independence and peace of mind for their family members. The following volunteer opportunities currently exist in your local community: individual route drivers, buddy teams of 2 drivers, or kitchen assistants at our dining centers. Consolidation will also be extended to seasonal (winter and summer) drivers. Meals routes average 1 to 1-1/2 hours, at noontime, on any weekday(s) that would be convenient with your schedule.

To volunteer and for more details contact Duke Broder by: Tel: 424-9967; Fax: 424-1472; email: abroder@skcsinc.org or visit our informative website: www.mealsonwheelsnh.org.

CHURCH NEWS

The Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church

PO Box 341, 776 Forest Rd.
Greenfield, NH 03047
(603) 547-3626

www.greenfieldchurch.org
Email: greenfieldchurch@tollink.net
Sunday Worship Service 10am



Greenfield Sportsman's Club GAME DINNER

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2004

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

At the Greenfield
Town Meeting House

*Come spend time with your DEER friends,
Beware of some FOWL language, and be
prepared to be GOOSED and MOOSED.
Don't DUCK out on a good time!*

Donations: Adults - \$15 Couples - \$25
Children under 12 and
Senior Citizens - \$6



2004 Copy Deadline Schedule for The Spirit

Deadline: May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue.
Covers June & July events.

Deadline: July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue.
Covers August & September events.

Deadline: September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue. Covers October & November events

Deadline: November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue. Covers December & January events.

Deadline: January 1st for Feb/Mar Issue.
Covers Feb and Mar events.

Deadline: March 1st for the Apr/May Issue. Covers April & May events.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATION

Property Tax RELIEF

(May 1 to June 30, 2004)

- ▶ Are you single with adjusted gross income less than or equal to \$20,000?
- ▶ Are you married or head of a NH household with adjusted gross income less than or equal to \$40,000?

If you answered "yes" to one of those questions, and:

✓ You own a homestead subject to the State Education Property Tax and

✓ You resided in that homestead on April 1, 2003,

You may be eligible for relief on your property taxes. Claims for state education property tax relief shall be filed with the Department between May 1 to June 30, 2004.

Contact the Department of Revenue Administration at (603) 271-6000 for more information or visit our website at www.nh.gov/revenue

Forms will be available on or after April 15, 2004. To obtain a DP-8 claim form please visit your local town office, contact the Department of Revenue Administration at (603) 271-6000, or visit our website at Revenue.NH.Gov

TOWN DIRECTORY

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE

DIAL 911 or 352-1100

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Brian Giammarino, Chief
Office: 547-2535 Dispatch: 547-2525

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Business Mtg. 1st Mon. of month at 7 PM
Training 2nd & 3rd Mon. of month at 7 PM
Chief: Loren White H: 547-6874 W: 673-2601
Emergency Dispatch: 352-1100
Office: 547-3501 Fax: 547-6396
Email: greenfieldfd@earthlink.net

For burn permits call:

Charlie Stevenson - 547-6663
Greg Sandquist - 547-6407
Cliff Russell - 547-2722

WELFARE DEPT.

Call for assistance 547-3442

TAX COLLECTOR

Wed. 6:00 to 9:00 PM and 4th Sat. 9 - Noon
Tax Collector - Robert Geisel
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782
Email: greenfieldnhtax@earthlink.net

HIGHWAY DEPT

Supt. Wyatt Fox 547-3504

TOWN OFFICES

Executive Selectmen meetings are weekly
Thurs. at 5:45 PM unless otherwise posted.
Offices open to the public - Mon.-Thurs 9am -
12pm (closed for lunch) then open 1pm -5pm
Closed to public on Friday.
Call for an appointment during closed hours.
Selectmen: William Brooks, Conrad Dumas,
Chairman & George Rainier
Debra Davidson, A.A. 547-3442 Fax: 547-3004
Email:greenfieldnhbos@earthlink.net

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

Mon. and Thurs. 6:00 to 7:30 PM and
2nd & 4th Sat. from 9:00 to noon.
Town Clerk - Frances Kendall
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782

RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00 to 12:00 PM
Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 (After 4/8 - 3 to 7)
Saturday 8:00 to 4:00 PM
Recycling Supervisor - Frank Pelkey
Permits and punch cards for residents at the
Town Office
Sup. Frank Pelkey 547-8617

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Meets 2nd Wed. of the Month @ 7:00 PM
Chair - Karen Day 547-2985
Email: riverqueen@attglobal.net

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Office open Wed. evening 7:00 to 9:00 PM
Insp's by Appt/as needed
Inspector - Peter Hopkins. 547-3442
Home 547-3449 & Cell 582-9521
Email: pkhopkins@monad.net

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings 2nd & 4th Mon. of each month 7:00 PM
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon.
meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon. meet-
ing is for other business.
Chair - Marilyn Fletcher 547-3904
Email: mfletcher@fletcherandwilder.com

LIBRARY (New Hours)

Monday Noon - 7:00 PM
Wednesday 10:30 AM to 6 PM
Friday Noon to 6 PM
Saturday 10 AM to 1 PM
Librarian - Gail Smith Tel: 547-2790
Trustees and Librarian meet first Wednesday of
each month at the Library at 9:00 AM
Email: stephensonlib@earthlink.net

PARKS & RECREATION DIRECTOR

Molly Anfuso 547-3442
Email: greenfieldnhrec@earthlink.net

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

John Gryval, Vice Chair 547-2844

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NOTICE

License dogs by April 30th
If your dog is over 3
months old.
Male: \$9.00
Female: \$9.00
Neutered Male: \$6.50
Spayed Female: \$6.50
Sr. Owner Licenses: \$2.00

**\$25.00 Forfeit if not
licensed by June 1st.
RSA 466:13
IMPORTANT! BE SURE
TO BRING RABIES
CERTIFICATES.**

Licenses available from the
Town Clerk

Wastewater Project

The downtown wastewater project
will be going out to bid shortly with a
bid opening date of April 22, 2004 at
3:00 pm. There were 11 contractors
which submitted statements for this
bid, only 8 contractors are prequali-
fied.

Sugar Maples

The sugar maples on the common
need to be replaced. We had two
responses to our last notice for donations
of trees. If there are any other residents
in town who have some small maples
on their property that they would be
willing to donate? Help with identifi-
cation is available. Please contact the
Town Office at 547-3442.

Recycling Center

Thank you everyone for your support
of the Recycling Center.
Frank Pelkey

Street Lights

Since the bond did not cover every-
thing that we would have liked, we are



**NOTICE TO ALL DOG
OWNERS IN THE TOWN
OF GREENFIELD**

The Greenfield Police Department
would like to remind all dog owners
that the Town has a
LEASH LAW in effect.

Dogs are not permitted to run at
large or be a nuisance at any time.
The Greenfield Police will strictly
enforce animal control laws. Dogs
found running at large will be
picked up and a summons will be
issued to the owner of the dog for
court appearance. Dog owners
whose dogs are deemed a nuisance
will also be summoned to court.

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TOWN OF GREENFIELD PARKS AND RECREATION WHAT'S HAPPENIN' PAGE

THANK YOU HIGHWAY DEPT.

I just wanted to thank the Highway Dept. for taking time to plow the track at Oak Park over this snowy winter. It gave us a chance to stay in shape without having to walk on the side of the roadways!

DOG CONCERNS AT OAK PARK

It has been brought to my attention that there is a problem with people walking their dogs on the track at Oak Park. It seems that dogs are messing on and around the track area. For those of you that walk a dog, remember that you must clean up if a mess is made. We would like to maintain a mess-free park for all, including Rover, to enjoy!



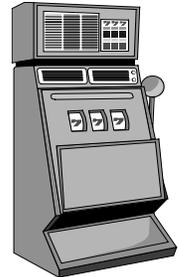
CLASSIFIEDS

The following positions are open. If you know of anyone who would be good, let me know!

- Lifeguard for Sunset Lake Beach
- Lifeguard for Sunset Lake Beach w/WSI (Water Safety Instructor) certification
- Yoga instructor
- Someone to coordinate Men's Basketball Evening hoops at GES (volunteer)

FEELING LUCKY????????

COME ON TO FOXWOODS! coming to you Saturday, May 15, we will be traveling by luxury bus to Foxwoods Resort and Casino for a day of shopping and a chance to WIN BIG! For the bingo goers, the bus will be getting there just in time! Cost is \$ 30.00 pp. Trip includes: luxury bus, \$10 towards lunch or free lunch buffet, and \$10 voucher for KENO. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns by 8:30 p.m. Interested? Call me!



Teens, don't forget those dances!

Peterborough, April 16th and Greenfield May 14th.

GOT STUFF??????

As I look around my house contemplating Spring Cleaning, I see many treasures that may look better in someone else's house. Alas, the idea came....a flea market on the Common! Want to join the junk brigade? Rent a table on the common and make room for some new junk at your house! \$ 5.00 per table will get you the best exposure for all those treasures you'd like to pass on. Those interested, please contact me so I can set a date. Watch for more information!

On the Sports Front

Many activities have been added to the growing list of stuff to do in Greenfield. Here's a list, with more coming. If there an idea you may have, please let me know!

Ballet -

I am trying to get a ballet class going if enough interest exists. Call if interested.

Circus Performer -

Aspiring elementary age kids that desire to learn the trick of circus people, this is for you! Taught by Rick Davis, learn juggling, sticks, walking on tight wire, magic, plate spinning, and much more!

Gymnastics -

Taught by Alison Wosmak, monthly classes throughout the week. Interested in a preschool class for 3 & 4 year olds? Let me know...we can make it happen!

Karate -

Taught by Vinny Anfuso of the Universal Kenpo Federation. Classes Friday nights in Greenfield and other nights in Wilton. Ages 6 - adult.

Tumble Cheer -

Also taught by Alison Wosmak, this class is designed with the cheerleader in mind. Learn some cheers, splits, jumps, and other things related to cheering.

Other ideas on the horizon?

Basketball for adults

Yoga

Crafting or scrap booking

Greenfield Tradespeople: To include your FREE Business listing, call 547-3442

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| <p>Allrose Farm
Handmade Luxury Textiles
East Road 547-3849</p> | <p>Jeremy Gagnon
Gagnon Landscape Services
Mowing, Fall Cleanups
547-3403</p> | <p>LS & NM Repair Services
Auto repair, welding, small engines,
tractors, trailers, and snowplowing.
547-3766</p> | <p>Steven J. Reutlinger
Custom Cabinetry
SJRPRIME@aol.com
547-3648</p> |
| <p>Amanda Mattil
Amanda's Advantage House
Cleaning Service
547-6301</p> | <p>Gram's Gardens
Perennials, Hosta, Daylilies
75 New Boston Road 547-8775 or
gramsgardens@hotmail.com</p> | <p>Marcella Horne
Notary Public/Justice of Peace
75 New Boston Road
547-3609</p> | <p>Sanford Temperature Control
Heating and Air Conditioning
547-2717</p> |
| <p>A.THA.NA.SI'A
Organic cotton flannel & fleece blan-
kets and dolls. Athanasia Badoian.
547-6377 athbad@aol.com</p> | <p>George Rainier
Greenfield Gardens
Seasonal Produce, Eggs and
Starter Plants 547-2108</p> | <p>Margarita Good - Custom Sewing
for Women & Children. Bridals,
Special Occasions, Proms, Heir-
looms, Grp Sewing Classes - 547-8852</p> | <p>Shadows of New England
Linen Waters, Fragrance, Room
Sprays, Gifts Etc., Wholesale/
Retail - Cheryl Hodges 547-9983</p> |
| <p>Belmore Farm
Route 136 Near Oak Park
Fresh Produce in Season</p> | <p>Vincent Anuso
Greenfield Forge
Knife Maker & Traditional
Blacksmith 547-2500</p> | <p>Margerie Roberson
Piano Tuning and repair
547-9982</p> | <p>Side Trax Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
& Take-Out
547-3244</p> |
| <p>Brad Thomson Flooring
Wood Floors Installed
Sanded & Finished
547-2117</p> | <p>Vic and Barbara Mangini
The Greenfield Inn
Forest Road
547-6327</p> | <p>Diane M. Clark
Mary Kay Skin Care
24 Colonial Dr., Greenfield
547-6349 dianeclark2@prodigy.net</p> | <p>Joe Brady
Silver Birch
Satellite Communications
547-2841</p> |
| <p>Brenda Wesoly
Tax Preparation Service
547-2670</p> | <p>Gail Curtis
Broker/Associate ERA Masiello
I Achieve Your Real Estate Dream
547-2155 www.gailcurtis.com</p> | <p>Richard Metivier
Metivier's Small Engine Repair
Servicing, Repair, Used Equipment
547-2780</p> | <p>Denise Hopkins
The Horsesitter
Animal Specialist
547-3208</p> |
| <p>Brian Wakeman
Wakehandyman Services
Home & Yard maintenance
289-6617 - wake@sihf.net</p> | <p>Greenfield Restoration LLC.
Remod. & addn. Cust. cab, Mas
Elec., 24 hr. emer. serv. Insured. 547-
6214: F. Meehan & J. Hopkins</p> | <p>Nikki's Adventures/SOAR
Ski lessons, Cross-training,
MountainBike & Tent Rentals, bike les-
sons, tours. J. Hopkins 547-9994</p> | <p>Thom Gagne
Hardwood, Laminate, Engineered
Floor Installation & Repair
547-2024</p> |
| <p>Bruce Gagnon and Sons
Carpentry, Painting, Roofing,
Remodeling, Plowing, Sanding
547-6666</p> | <p>Jonathan Hall
Hall's Guitar Studio
Guitar Lessons, Private/Groups
All ages and styles 547-3517</p> | <p>Sharon Harless
Norah's Depot Child Care Center
Before and After School Care.
6 wks - 12 years. - 547-8322</p> | <p>Yankee Farmer, Route 31
The Seigars Family
Plants, Trees, Bushes, Fruits,
Flowers, Vegetables. 547-6421</p> |
| <p>Carbee's Corner
Restaurant, Bakery and Gifts
547-3322</p> | <p>Jim Grant: Hired Hand for Rent
Light Carpentry, Painting, Yard
Work, Elderly discounts 547-2422</p> | <p>Connie Slosek
Outdoor Repairs Plus
Heavy Duty Sewing Repairs: zippers,
Leather, tents, back packs 547-2403</p> | <p>Winrose Farm
Free-Range Poultry & Pork Raised
naturally, without
antibiotics or growth hormones.
547-3390</p> |
| <p>Carolyn Woods Grisafi
Indep. Sales Consult. Longaberger bas-
kets & pottery, wrought iron and
home decor. 547-2008</p> | <p>Gerry Hull
Hull Computer Consulting
MS Windows, Internet Consulting
547-8327 http://inetmarket.com/hcc</p> | <p>Pamela Graesser
"I Do Weddings"
Justice of the Peace
547-6472</p> | <p>Renaissance Works.biz <NEW>
Odd Jobs Creatively Done
Warren A. Aldrich
547-2085 or 464-6199</p> |
| <p>Debi Kramer: Certified Nursing
Asst. In home care, assisting elder-
ly w/daily activities and needs.
CPR & First Aid Cert. 547-2163</p> | <p>Jarvis Adams
Plumbing & Heating
547-2706</p> | <p>Peter Dekker
Field Mowing, York Raking
Landscape Contracting
547-6657</p> | <p>Greenfield Auto Service <NEW>
General Car Repair
Foreign or Domestic
Tom Wozniak - 547-6308</p> |
| <p>Chris Borden
Sewing and Stitchery
Repairs and Creations
547-2025</p> | <p>Jim Teates TV & Satellite
PO Box 340 - Greenfield
603 547-6629 Phone & Fax -
jttv70jaf@aol.com</p> | <p>Plan-It Design Service
An Interior Space Planning Service
Specializing in Kitchen Design
547-2466</p> | <p>Shepard's Automotive <NEW>
& Towing LLC
81 Russell Station Road
547-3821</p> |
| <p>Delay's Town & Country Store
Groceries, gasoline, subs
547-3414</p> | <p>Joseph Ferry
General Contracting & Carpentry
547-3309</p> | <p>Ten Talents
Natural Colored Sheep: Livestock
Yarn, Roving, Lambskins, Meat
Conrad & Ellen Dumas 547-2621</p> | <p>Your ad could be here!
Just send your information in
and we'll print it for free.
Make sure you only give us 4
lines (between 15-20 words).
Thanks.</p> |
| <p>Designs Online
Graphic Design, Website
Design & Maintenance -
http://designs.net 547-3030</p> | <p>Joslin & Son Auto Repair
38 Russell Station Rd
547-3424</p> | <p>Ploughshare Farm
Organic Bakery, Woodwork
547-3717</p> | <p>Lydia Kennedy, LMT, RN
Rejuvenate with Massage Therapy
Specializing in house calls
547-3486</p> |
| <p>Fred Simmons
Music for weddings, fairs, events
547-3730</p> | <p>Kemp's Auto Repair
Russell Station Road
547-2768</p> | <p>Ron Lucas Carpentry
Home Building, Design,
Remodeling
547-3395</p> | <p>L.G. Cadorette and Family
Logging, Cordwood
"Logging the Old Fashioned Way"
547-3468</p> |
| <p>David Lloyd
Computer tutor, troubleshooter
Home visits available, Advice on
software, internet etc. 547-6265</p> | <p>Josh and Barry Fulton
Fulton Repair
Service Truck/Trailer Equipment
Repairs & Welding 547-3538</p> | <p></p> | <p></p> |

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS

NEW BOOKS

THE LAST JUROR - John Grisham

THE SIGHT OF STARS - Belva Plain

KATE REMEMBERED - A. Scott Berg

TOUR OF DUTY: John Kerry and the Viet Nam War - Douglas Brinkley

THE PURPOSE DRIVEN LIFE - Rick Warren

THANK YOU

Thank you to Julie Dierauf and George Rainier for replacing the flag dedicated to Colonel Frank Dierauf Jr.

Also, thank you to the GIVers and others for their help in setting up the February Book Sale. We will have an on-going Book Sale in the Library from now on.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The selections for March and April are *FRANKENSTEIN* by Mary Shelly and *MRS DALLOWAY* by Virginia Woolf. Please join us the last Wednesday of each month. We meet at 7 PM in the Library.

UFO NIGHT

Unfinished objects.....most of us have some sort of project we have been meaning to finish. Here is your chance to get together with a group of like-minded people and work on that needlepoint or knitting project or whatever. We have people doing rubber stamping, wood carving, embroidery, and quilting projects. Join us on the first Friday of the month at 7 PM. Anyone interested in an afternoon session of UFO may call the Library or stop in and tell us. If there is enough interest we will start another group.

DISPLAYS

Pam Graesser has a beautiful display of her sterling and dichroic glass jewelry in the Main Room display case. We will be having another display of dolls in the Rotundra Room display case. We look forward to having different displays throughout the year. Young people are encouraged to submit ideas also. What do you collect? Match Box cars, miniature tea sets, teddy bears, model planes? What hobbies do you enjoy? Maybe you would like to share your talent with us.

MUSEUM PASSES

We have passes available for the Currier Museum.

NOTES FROM THE CHILDRENS LIBRARIAN

STORYTIME HOURS

Monday - 4PM 3 to 5 year olds

Wednesday - 10:30 AM pre-school age children

Friday - 10:30 - 18 mo. to 3 yr. olds

Our Wednesday and Friday storytimes are going very well. We use songs and finger puppets along with books to tell stories. At the Wednesday storytime we also do a craft. Due to low participation, the Monday afternoon storytime will be canceled after April 26th unless participation increases.

This summer the Library joins other NH libraries in the NH State Summer Reading program. Our theme this summer is "Check Out a Hero". If you are interested in helping with the Summer Reading Program please contact the Library. Guest readers are always welcomed for any of the Storytimes as well as for the class visits from the Elementary School. If you would like to read to the children please contact the Library.

Especially with the upcoming Summer Reading Program, we will be in need of some craft supplies. Knitters and crocheters, do you have a need to dispose of those bits of leftover yarn? We can use them in our craft projects at the Library. For more information on other items which would be helpful please come in or call if you can help. Thank you to everyone who has donated time and materials.

DRAWING CLASS FOR YOUNG ADULTS CONTINUES AT THE LIBRARY

In May due to popular demand, another drawing class will be offered by Carol Sanchioni-Laughner to students between the ages of 12-16. Contact Elizabeth Landry or Gail Smith at the library for details.



Art students work with pastel during the drawing classes at the Stephenson Memorial Library. Pictured: Richard Dumont and Terra Fletcher (both of Greenfield). Not pictured: Woewee Chapman, Matt Fraser, Jenna Adams, and Tyler Adams.

NOTES FROM THE GREENFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE - Anyone having brush to burn is encouraged to do so while there is still snow cover. Once the snow is gone you are required to obtain a burn permit before you can burn from the Fire Warden or the Deputies listed in this publication.

CAUTION - For those of you who frequent the Ice covered waters, please use every caution. As of the Winter Carnival I learned that there was still 22 inches of Ice on Sunset. Don't let this fool you as it will become unsafe as it changes daily and will not be the same on every body of water or at different spots on the same lake or pond.

WOODSTOVE WARNING - With the warming weather you may notice that your stoves and or fireplaces operate differently. This will mostly be caused by the warmer, damper air that comes with the end of winter. The heat and smoke being generated will not draft or exhaust the same as it has in the colder airs. This same change is also likely to cause creosote build-up to occur. The build-up will cause blockage in the chimney and lead to a chimney fire. For your own satisfaction, between infrequent uses you are encouraged to do or have a visual inspection of the chimney from where your stove pipe enters or from a fireplace itself with the use of a mirror. You can also do the inspection from the top of the Chimney and with a flashlight placed inside from bottom. This should allow you to determine that it is the same dimension from top to bottom without build-up or obstructions. In any event for your safety you should have your chimney cleaned and inspected annually.

INTRODUCTIONS - Welcome to our 2 newest volunteers who joined us as experienced active Fire Department members from the towns which they moved from. Paul Haupt-Renaud comes to us from Hollis, NH. He is a self-employed stone mason and resides on Cornwell Rd. with his family. Paul Cowled came to us from our neighboring Bennington with a distinguishing accent from "Down Under"

Australia where he was born and raised. He is working towards becoming employed by the State of NH as a trainer in the emergency field. His wife and he reside in there new home on Gould Hill.

TRAINING - Congratulations to Mike Kelley and Doug Boudreau for their recent certification in Firefighter Level I. They are now proudly enrolled in Level II. These same two members were also just recently certified as Ice Rescue Technicians. They did this in what little spare time they had. Also in training we have Captain Molly Anfuso, Lieutenant Kristine Hall and Jim Murphy who are presently enrolled in a cardiopulmonary heart rhythm course. This class will enable them to better understand a victim's troubled condition when observing vitals as they are associated with the heart rhythm.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - We are planning to do a membership drive for this spring. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer member can please give a call To Chief Loren White, Deputy Chief of Rescue Dave Hall or certainly any other member you may be acquainted with. Please don't wait for the membership drive.

THANK YOU - To the Givers for the Fund Raising they initiated to help us obtain a new Maltese cross sign for the front of the fire station. The old sign has been re-fabricated and we plan to have them both mounted soon.

FYI: According to the 2000 Guidelines for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiovascular Care, "If a person is unwilling or unable to perform mouth-to-mouth ventilation for an adult victim, chest compression-only CPR should be provided rather than no attempt at CPR being made." Current evidence indicates that the outcome of chest compression without mouth-to-mouth ventilation is significantly better than no CPR at all in the setting of adult cardiac arrest.

SENIOR LUNCHEAS AT SARGENT CENTER FOR OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Sargent Center in Hancock hosts a Senior Nutritional Program for those over 60 years of age living in the Monadnock region. A well-balanced, hot meal is served at 11:00am on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The donation is \$3/meal for those 60 and older, and \$5/meal for those younger than 60 years of age. Reservations are necessary. Call 525-3311 one day in advance if you are driving yourself to lunch.

Transportation from Peterborough is available Tuesdays and Thursdays via Senior Focus. Call 924-6223 one day in advance for both ride and lunch reservations.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER FAMILY CAMP AUGUST 16-29, 2004

Sargent Center for Outdoor Education hosts Summer Family Camp. Families enjoy canoeing, ropes courses, hiking, rock climbing, arts & crafts, mountain biking, swimming, kayaking, campfires, and lots more, individually or together as a family. Experienced staff supervises Family Camp activities and oversees all details, leaving families free to have fun and relax. Delicious meals are served in a spacious dining hall, and families stay in yurts or cabins.

Adults: \$315
Ages 10-17: \$240
Ages 5-9: \$175
Under 5: Free

Call Sargent Center (525-3311) for a registration form or download one from the Web (www.bu.edu/outdoor/adventure/family).

DEADLINE FOR THE JUNE/JULY ISSUE OF THE SPIRIT IS MAY 1ST

See backcover for ways to submit

Food Glorious Food!!

Spring is in the air and its a great time for early gardening ventures and savoring tasty freshly harvested greens. Some of the easiest and most rewarding edible plants which prosper year round even in our climate are cut-and-come again salad greens. I sow various seeds as soon as the ground is workable and do it successionally every week. Mache (also known as corn salad) and Arugula are great early spring and late fall greens. Green Oak Leaf Lettuce, Mizuna, Red Giant Mustard, and Spinach are all heat tolerant and can easily be planted in mid-spring for great salads until late Fall. Many farmer's markets and farmstands will be reopening in May and early offerings are usually peas and radishes and a variety of these versatile greens which can turn a boring salad into a festive treat. Another alternative to growing your own is joining a CSA.

Community Supported Agriculture is a concept which brings together farmers and members of the community in a mutually beneficial relationship. Members purchase a share at the beginning of the growing season, providing farmers with funds to buy seeds and supplies, and a guaranteed customer base. In exchange members receive fresh, usually organic, local, quality produce from a farmer they know. Many farms offer members working shares at reduced prices.

There are two CSA farms nearby hoping for supporting members. Charles Daloz of Mill Pond Farm in Hancock can be contacted at 525-3788 or cdaloz@prexar.com. Besides his own vegetables he hopes to partner with folks who will provide eggs, bread, flowers and meat and cheese to the CSA members. Charles has been farming for decades and selling his produce at various farmer's markets. He has joined gardening forces and experience with Jay Everett and 2004 will be their first year as a CSA. They are still in the planning stages and appreciate people's input.

Tracie Smith of Sullivan, NH has been running Tracie's Farm and CSA for several years. She washes and

packs her vegetables into baskets each week, adds some herbs and flowers and will deliver them to your home. She also has a scholarship fund to supplement the cost of shares to families in need. Tracie can be reached at 847-9066.

This column can evolve to a great forum for folks from Greenfield to share their favorite recipes, farm and farming tips etc. and perhaps be a building block in reviving our sense of community.

Aasta Torsen Schneider

A milestone on Greenfield's conservation trail

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The four Lehner children, red-cheeked from the cold, bounded into the meeting room ahead of their parents. Stopping to shake hands, they each had something to tell us about their Greenfield land. Caleb had found an old cellar hole, and Peter and Christian were learning to identify tracks. Madeleine piped up with enthusiastic nods and "yesses!"

Soon they were sitting at the table, asking questions about the maps and watching as Michael and Monica signed a gift to them and all future generations: A conservation easement on 317 acres of fields, forests, wetlands, and trails in Greenfield.

Completing the new Rand Brook easement - so named because it protects a significant stretch of a pristine tributary to the Piscataqua River - was another key milestone in a project that is transforming Greenfield. The collaborative effort shows how a few dedicated landowners can use the most powerful tool of all to encourage conservation: leading by example.

Michael and Monica were among a core group of Greenfield residents who started meeting regularly in 1999. Their goal was to "Keep the Green in Greenfield" by promoting voluntary

land protection. The group did everything right. They sought advice from a wide range of conservation experts and invited anyone who was interested to participate. Local officials and members of the Greenfield Trails Association joined the neighbors for potluck dinners, dessert parties, and hikes. In June 2000, the group drafted a "Letter of Commitment." It read in part: "We, the Undersigned Greenfield and neighboring landowners, Hereby express our Commitments to create and grant Conservation Easements on our individual lands. The Purpose of our Commitments is to protect and preserve the vistas, the wildlife and habitat, watersheds, open spaces and historic places, and to encourage sound forestry, land stewardship, and sustainable economic development for the benefit of our Gateway communities, the Monadnock Region and Contoocook River Watershed."

Of the seven families who signed, three have now completed easements on a total of 842 contiguous acres. In 2001, Jeff and Sara Timmons protected their 412-acre Woodland Hill Farm and Sheldon and Penelope Pennoyer did the same on their 112-acre Blanchard Hill Farm. The Conservancy is in contact with other signers, as well as landowners who have expressed more recent interest. The group will gather again this spring to celebrate the completion of the Lehnrs' easement and to continue the momentum.

The Rand Brook property includes forested wetlands, several streams, open fields on prime agricultural soils, early successional forests, and older mature plant communities. Dominant features are two major hilltops and Rand Brook itself, which flows over a stratified drift aquifer. The easement runs along more than 1,000 feet of scenic frontage along East Road, and is bisected by Dunklee Hill Road, a Class VI road that is popular for hiking, skiing, and other recreation.

What we look for

When the Monadnock Conservancy

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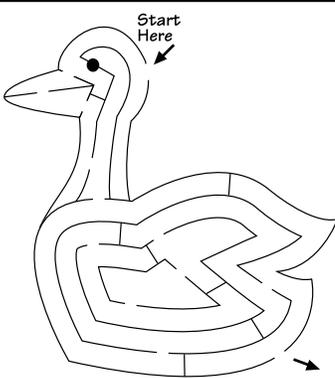
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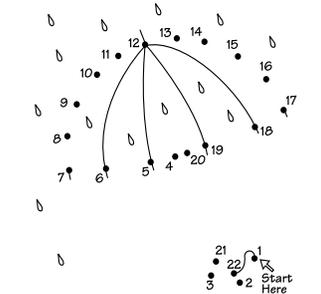
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CONNECT the dots



FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

CROTCHED MT. MEDIA CENTER

Movies are each Friday at 6:15 PM at the Media Center at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center. Everyone is welcome (children need to be supervised by an adult) and the cost is free!

April 2: AIR BUD: WORLD PUP- In this sequel to Air Bud! Buddy teams up with U.S. Women's soccer greats Brandi Chastain, Briana Scurry and Tisha Venturini, meanwhile keeping an eye over his adorable new family of soccer-playing puppies.

April 9: ALEGRIA- World-famous Cirque du Soleil has taken its dreamlike imagery out of the Big Top and into the real world, by introducing a narrative love story enacted by a distinguished international cast.

April 16: THE ADVENTURES OF CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER- Cindy is a teenage Princess who wishes more than anything to be just an ordinary teenage girl. Her wish is answered when she meets her very own Fairy Godbrother, Fred, who uses his undeveloped magical powers to help Cindy.

April 23: RASCAL- Rascal tells the story of a boy and his rescued pet raccoon, an animal who has a talent for causing loads of mischief. **APRIL 24 1 pm CATS** Based on Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats by the late American-English poet-playwright T.S. Eliot. During its incredible run, the tabby-themed tow-tapper racked up a total of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

April 30: FLYING ROUTE 66- Take a tour of Route 66 from Chicago to Santa Monica, but instead of driving it, fly it low and slow with Russell Munson, a free-lance aviation photo-journalist, in his Piper Super Cub.

May 7: THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST- The year is 1764, when a peace treaty between the Delaware Indians and the British requires all white captives be returned to their people. Johnny Butler, kidnapped as a child, is forced against his will to return to his family.

May 14: DOLPHINS with ROBIN WILLIAMS- In this entertaining and touching hour Robin Williams' adventure takes him to Hawaii and to the Bahamas. He tries to communicate with a few dolphins in captivity and frolics with 60 spotted dolphins, 40 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

May 21: SARAH BRIGHTMAN IN CONCERT AT THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL- Sarah Brightman performs with the English National Orchestra conducted by Paul Bateman and special guests Andrea Bocelli & Andrew Lloyd Webber.

May 22: 1pm SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON- Rollicking entertainment Disney-style, with shipwrecked family building an island paradise, neatly dispatching Hayakawa and his pirate band.

May 28: A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME- Filmmaker Errol Morris (The Thin Blue Line) explores the exciting mysteries we've all wondered about in a remarkable feature film set against the backdrop of Stephen Hawkins's life.

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Wonderworks currently has openings in the Infant Room (6weeks - 1 year), Tots Room (1 year - 2 year), and Preschool (3 - 4 years).

Call Lynn Queen at 547-3311 ext.310 and come up to visit!



Audiologist Noelle Paradis, MS, CCC-A, FAAA conducts a newborn hearing test.

NOW OFFERING HEARING TESTS FOR NEWBORNS

According to the National Institute of Health, hearing loss is the most frequent birth defect. To address this issue, the New Hampshire Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) has provided funding to establish regional "Pediatric Audiology Diagnostic Centers" in New Hampshire, including Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield. The goals set forth by DHHS are: to identify every child born in the state of New Hampshire with hearing loss before three months of age, and; to provide these children with timely and appropriate early intervention before six months of age.

Crotched Mountain has been providing hearing evaluations and related products to people of all ages since 1963. In the past, it was impractical to test newborns using methods designed for older children and adults. Thanks to the development of new technologies, there are now two methods available for evaluating infant hearing: Otoacoustic Emission (OAE) testing and Auditory Brainstem Response (ABR) testing.

In many hospitals, specially-trained neonatal nurses routinely conduct OAE hearing screenings for all newborns. "If an infant doesn't pass this screening after two attempts," explains Noelle Paradis, MS, CCC-A, FAAA, an audiologist with Crotched Mountain's outpatient clinic, "a pediatrician may then make a referral to us for the ABR testing which is much more accurate."

Crotched Mountain has used its DHHS grant to purchase new ABR equipment, a Grason- Stadler, Inc. Audera™ system, that enables hearing tests for infants by measuring the "brain waves" your ear produces when it hears sound. The ABR hearing test lasts 60-90 minutes and is safe and pain-

less. "Whenever possible, the test is conducted while the child is asleep, so that the computer will not record any muscle movement," continues Paradis. Adhesive electrodes are placed on the child's forehead and ears. Various sounds will be presented through insert earphones and the computer will measure the response to sound from the ears to the brain. These responses will look like waves. The audiologist will interpret these waves and be able to provide the family with information on their child's hearing sensitivity.

Crotched Mountain provides appointments within 2 weeks of the hospital referral. Third party payments, including Medicaid, are accepted. In the event there is no insurance, assistance in identifying funding sources will be provided. Parents are encouraged to discuss their child's hearing with their pediatrician. To receive a free copy of the NH Department of Health and Human Service's publication, *Can my child hear?*, please contact the Audiology department at Crotched Mountain : (800) 258-1466.

FREE HEARING SCREENINGS FOR SENIORS

On Thursday, April 15th Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center will be offering free hearing screenings for seniors by certified audiologist Margaret Glover. Appointments are scheduled at 15 minute intervals between 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Please call in advance: 800-258-1466.

For further information about Crotched Mountain 's services and products, please visit www.crotchedmountain.org. ■



**Greenfield Food
Pantry
and
Free Clothing**

OPEN: SAT. 10am - Noon

Offering temporary food assistance to area residents and free clothing to anyone who can use it.

The Greenfield Food Pantry has moved to the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church Ministry Center at 12 Depot Drive.

Directions: At the blinking light in the center of town turn onto Slip Road, watch for Depot Road on your right. Turn onto Depot Road and follow road straight and you will come to the Ministry Center. Follow the signs to the entrance for the Food Pantry.

To Donate Food:

Leave non-perishable foods in the drop-off boxes available at the Greenfield Post Office, Delay's Store and the Church.

Sponsored by the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church
Call (603) 547-3626 for more information.

Piscataquog Watershed Association

It's coming! The bears & bats are up! All over the watershed spring is making its presence known in numerous ways and the Piscataquog Watershed Association (PWA) wants to hear about it! While it seems early, there are confirmed downings of birdfeeders in Dunbarton, bear tracks in Francestown and bats awakening in Goffstown!

"Only a fool leaves his birdfeeder out after April 1st". So goes the old adage my Grandmother taught me; however this year April 1st was a little late. PWA members reported bear sightings as early as the first week of March. If you observe tracks in your yard, along trails or even along the side of the road, we'd like to hear about it!

Knowing the whereabouts of all

several acres - which appear in the spring. Typically they dry up in summer, leaving perhaps a damp, leaf-strewn hollow. Fish, a key predator of many small aquatic animals, cannot survive under these wet-dry conditions, but for some animals, vernal pools provide essential breeding grounds. Wood frogs, many salamanders, and fairy shrimp are among them. You may also find green frogs, toads, and that familiar portent of spring in New England, the Spring Peeper, using vernal pools. Although by summer time the pools have disappeared, their memory remains imprinted in the wood frogs and salamanders that bred there. They will return year after year during their spring migration to the same pool and may not be capable of

For a great spring gift idea, try A Field Guide to Vernal Pools by L. Kenney & M. Burne and The Year of the Turtle by David Carroll, which are among the books and other items available for sale at the PWA offices in New Boston.

The PWA is a regional conservation organization committed to protecting land and water in the Piscataquog River watershed. Spring is a great time to show your commitment to the watershed and we welcome your membership or financial contributions. We can be found on line at PWA-NH.org or call 487-3331. Our email address is pwa@pwa.mv.com and we are located at 5a Mill Street, New Boston.

Note: The NH Fish and Game Department reminds you that "A Fed Bear is a Dead Bear". Allowing bears access to birdseed creates food dependence, sending bears into residential areas repeatedly, creating what are termed "nuisance bears". These so-called nuisance bears are often euthanized due to human complaints. Please, remove birdfeeders and keep all trash inside. Visit www.wildlife.state.nh.us for more information on New Hampshire's bear population.



the fascinating wildlife who call our watershed home is helpful in determining how best to protect wildlife habitat. Animal tracking is a great activity for the whole family, and will provide data for research and protection. Tracking cheat sheets are available at the PWA office in New Boston, and tracking guides are available at area bookstores.

Beyond bears, life is beginning to stir in even more subtle ways throughout the woods. Do you have a vernal pool on your property? Most simply defined, vernal pools are temporary ponds - ranging from puddle size to

finding another suitable site if their pool is lost. This is one of the reasons each vernal pool is important..

Vernal pools also serve as temporary woodland "supermarkets" to turtles, raccoons, and snakes. The salamander eggs deposited in vernal pools provide particularly nutritious meals for hungry turtles just emerging from hibernation. Vernal Pools are an essential part of the Piscataquog River watershed, and we're interested in locating them throughout the watershed. Call us if you discover one in your neighborhood.

GIVers' Corner:

Now that the winter carnival is behind us, the GIVers are looking for new community activities or projects where we might lend a hand or two. If you have any ideas or suggestions, or, if you are interested in joining the GIVers, please give Neal Brown a call at 547-2023 or e-mail him at sunsetlake@monad.net.

DORIS BELCHER SCHOLARSHIP

Anyone who wishes to apply for the Doris Belcher Scholarship needs to do do BEFORE May 14th. Students & parents need to complete an application and submit it to CONVAL guidance no later than the 14th of May. Deb and/or Catherine have the forms in the Town Office.

Greenfield Elementary School News

A thank you to all Greenfield residents:

The students and faculty at Greenfield Elementary would like to thank Greenfield residents for their boxtops for education donations. We have just received a check for \$100!

For those of you that might not be aware, there are several easy ways for you to help our local schools raise money for much needed supplies and necessities throughout the year. . . .

Greenfield Elementary is collecting Box Tops for Education. For those of you that are not familiar with this program, it involves saving the Box Tops For Education coupons from participating General Mills products. GES receives 10 cents for each one they send in, and can earn up to \$20,000 each school year! It is surprising how many products now offer these beneficial coupons; products like cereal, fruit snacks, Old El Paso tacos, Yoplait yogurt, Betty Crocker dessert mixes, Gold Medal flour, frozen pizza, Green Giant vegetables, Pillsbury items, Bisquick, Hamburger Helper, etc.



These coupons can be saved throughout the year and dropped off at Greenfield Elementary School, Town Hall, Recycling Center, Post Office, Delays Market, Library or other drop-off locations.

Greenfield Elementary is also collecting used toner cartridges and cell phones. Instead of throwing out these used items, please save them for the school. It can provide students with many beneficial services as a result of the money raised.

South Meadow Middle School is saving Campbell's Labels For Education. This involves saving the entire label from cans off Campbell's products; such as their line of soups, Goldfish snack crackers, Franco

American Spaghetti/Gravy's and many other items. It is as simple as removing the label from the can and saving it for the school.

Remember, most of these products are ones you use everyday, so no extra expense is involved. Instead of throwing these items away, please donate them to the schools. Be sure to ask family and friends to save them for the school too. It is amazing how simple, yet beneficial, this form of raising money for the schools can be!!!!

BOS news continued from page 3

accepting donations for lamps, poles and light fixtures for 5 more street lights to complete the line past Delay's store. If you are interested, please contact Deb at the town office.

Highway Department

We will be working on the continued reclamation of East Road down to the Blanchard Hill/Thomas Rd intersection on New Boston Rd. Expect delays and inconveniences.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Deputy Town Clerk, Dee Sleeper and her husband, Scott Sleeper on the birth of their new baby son, born Friday, March 5, 2004.

TOWN ELECTION RESULTS March 9, 2004

Selectman for 3 years
Conrad Dumas - 210 votes

Town Moderator for 2 years
Thomas P. Mullins - 188 votes

Town Treasurer for 1 year
Aaron Kullgren - 15 write-in votes

Fire Chief for 1 year
Loren White - 238 votes

Library Trustee for 3 years
Pamela Graesser - 233 votes

Budget Committee for 3 years
Albert Burt - 220 votes
Another person will need to be appointed

Planning Board for 3 years
Steven Seigars - 227 votes

Another person will need to be appointed

Trust Fund Trustee for 2 years
Wyatt R. Fox, II - 232 votes

Trust Fund Trustee for 3 years
J. Robert Ploude - 228 votes

Town Auditor for 1 years
Laurie May - 214 votes
Another person will need to be appointed

Article 1(b)
Amendment Number 1- Outdoor Lighting
Voted in with 181 votes

Amendment Number 2 - Home Occupations
Voted in with 187 votes

Amendment Number 3 - International Residential Code
Voted in with 166 votes

Amendment Number 4 - Open Space Ordinance
Voted in with 158 votes

CONTOOCCOOK VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Warrant article 1
Passed with 167 votes

Warrant article 2
Passed with 210 votes

Warrant article 3
Passed with 186 votes

Warrant article 4
Passed with 144 votes

Warrant article 5
Passed with 142 votes

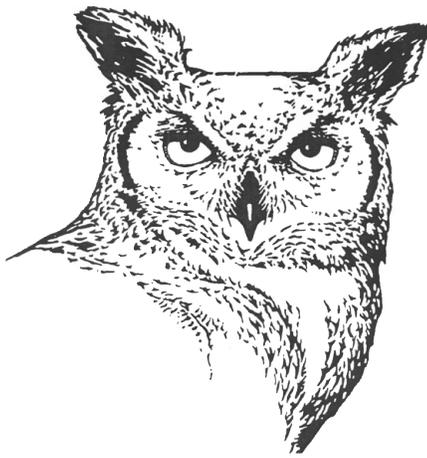
Warrant article 6
Passed with 142 votes

Warrant article 7
Did not pass with 87 Yes and 151 no votes

Warrant article 8
Passed with 124 votes

Warrant article 9
Did not pass with 32 yes and 211 no votes

**Registered voters: 814
Voters on March 9th: 247**



Eyes On Owls



LIVE OWL PROGRAM

Who's Watching You? Owls of the World

Everyone loves owls! Yet, how many of us have ever seen a live owl up close? Perhaps you've glimpsed the shadowy form of a Great Horned Owl in the headlights as you travelled a back road at night. Ever scanned a frozen saltmarsh or farmer's meadow in winter, hoping to find that Arctic hunter, the Snowy Owl? How about a mob of noisy crows circling around a white pine tree - have *they* found an owl?

Join naturalist Marcia Wilson and photographer Mark Wilson in sharing their passion for owls on April 24th at 7pm at the Greenfield Town Meeting House. They will introduce you to the owls of New England and beyond. Some, such as the Great Horned Owls, Barred, and Eastern Screech Owls, are more common than you may think. Short-eared Owls and Great Gray Owls are a rare sight here, yet are found on other continents, too. Others, like Snowy Owls, Eurasian Eagle Owls and the familiar Barn Owl feature in popular movies and nature programs. Mark and Marcia share the field marks, sign and naturalist's skills that you can use to find wild owls without disturbing them, while introducing you to **six live owls up close**. Everyone is treated to a hooting lesson, as well as tips on how to attract and protect owls near you.

These secretive birds are specially adapted for living in some of the world's most diverse environments, from winter marshes and tundra to dense woods and open grasslands. Most owls thrive on small rodents like mice and voles. For some, insects, ducks, snakes and bats are on the menu. Other owls hunt frogs and fish. One even relishes a meal of skunk!

Mark and Marcia Wilson are a charismatic team, photographing, teaching and sharing their passion for the natural world. Both are avid naturalists with biology degrees and a keen focus on birds. Mark Wilson is a wildlife photographer, photojournalist, writer and avid birder. Mark is a full time staff photographer at *The Boston Globe* newspaper and his photographs have appeared in *National Geographic*, *Yankee*, and many other well known publications. Marcia brings over 30 years of experience in natural history and field ornithology to her environmental education programs. Her presentations showcase Mark's wildlife photos as well as several live owls providing all of us with lasting images of the wildlife around us.

This special program is sponsored by the Greenfield Conservation Commission.

BIRD WALK MAY 22ND

The Conservation Commission will be sponsoring a bird walk on Saturday, May 22nd. We will meet at 7:00 am at the Town Meeting House and walk from there to the home of Peter and Andrea Wensberg where we will cross their property to the Adams' Easement property beyond. The last time we did this, we saw hawks, bluebirds, and cardinals to name a few. After our walk, the Wensbergs have graciously invited all those who attend up to their porch for refreshments. This walk is free and open to everyone. Please join us to see what you can see and don't forget to bring your binoculars!

Give the Gift of Life - Blood Drive

Friday, April 16th • Noon-5:00 PM
Union Congregational Church, Peterborough, NH

Sponsored by:
The Kiwanis Club

Blood Donor Card or Picture ID required to donate. American Red Cross

FLEA MARKET FUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH
9 AM - 3 PM
NEXT TO SIDE TRAX CAFE

**BIGGER AND BETTER
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE**

EASTER SUNDAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Everyone is invited to join the Easter Sunday Pancake Breakfast, held on April 11, 2004, at New Hampshire Ball Bearings, from 7:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Peterborough and Monadnock Rotary Clubs are hosting the 29th Annual Breakfast that includes an All You Can Eat menu of blueberry pancakes with real maple syrup, sausage, orange juice, coffee, and milk. Mr. & Mrs. Easter Bunny will be greeting guests! Proceeds from the event benefit local scholarships, Operation Santa, Community Prevention Collaborative, Kids Together, Youth Leadership, scouting, the Children's Arts Festival, Brantwood Camp, and much more. Tickets are available from any Rotarian or the door: \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under the age of 12.

Major sponsors for this event include Time Frame, Soft Landing Systems, D.D. Beans & Son, G.W.Y., Inc., and Monadnock Paper Mills, Inc.

Rotary International is a worldwide service organization of 1.2 million business and professional leaders, providing humanitarian service and building goodwill and peace in the world. Rotary International members and volunteers have worked diligently since 1985 to immunize the world's children against polio and we stand on the threshold of eradication of the disease.



RABIES CLINIC

April 12, 2004

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

Wilton Fire Station

**Cost is \$10.00
per shot.**

**All area people
welcome.**

**Sponsored by the
Wilton Animal Hospital**

SPIRIT DEADLINE

May 1, 2003

**for the June/July Issue
Will cover events between
June 1st and July 31th.**

If you would like to get your news into the Spirit, make sure you send or deliver your information to the Town Office by May. 1st. This is a firm deadline.

If you would like to send your information via e-mail, please send it to: greenfieldnhbos@earthlink.net.

Or if your article is a long one and you don't have e-mail, please supply a typed copy. If you have any questions, please call Deb Davidson at 547-3442 or Karen Day at 547-2985.

POETRY CORNER

Most of us enjoy poetry. When space permits, we will print a public domain poem but we would much rather print your poetry. Please submit your poem and we will be glad to publish it when space permits.

JABBERWOCKY *by Lewis Carroll*

‘Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious Bandersnatch!"

He took his vorpal sword in hand:
Long time the manxome foe he sought
So rested he by the Tumtum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And, as in uffish thought he stood,
The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame,
Came whiffling through the tulgey wood,
And burbled as it came!

One, two! One, two! And through and through
The vorpal blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead, and with its head
He went galumphing back.

"And, has thou slain the Jabberwock?
Come to my arms, my beamish boy!
O frabjous day! Callooh! Callay!"
He chortled in his joy.

‘Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe!



CROTCHED MOUNTAIN

Crotched Mountain provides programs and services to assist children and adults with disabilities to achieve optimal growth and independence. We offer a full range of clinical and rehabilitation services for children and adults with disabilities. Each year, we serve more than 2,000 people from throughout New Hampshire, New England, and New York.

Children's Programs

School . Children's Specialty Hospital . Developmental Pediatrics . Foster Grandparent Program . Outpatient Services . Respite Services . School Partnership Program . Wonderworks Learning Center.

Adult Programs

Brain Injury Center . Community Care . Community Partnership . Driver Evaluation & Training . Family Resource Center . Independent Living Apartments . Outpatient Services

The recent renovation of our lakeside Community Center building has become a wonderful connector for us to the greater community of Greenfield. On February 28th we were pleased to share the facility from morning to night with the ice fishing workshop, skating/sliding, and the chili judging supper. About fifty folks showed up for supper which included about a dozen chili entries, supplemented by Crotched Mountain's vegetarian lasagna, salad and soft drinks. The majority of our facilities are remote on the mountaintop but they are, nevertheless, to be shared with townspeople. Our swimming pool is free to Greenfield residents and we also like to offer the use of our gymnasium,

our accessible TreeHouse, our Carter Hall auditorium and of course our many hiking trails, including a wheelchair accessible one along a bog pond. We also love to give tours so give me a call at 547-3311 ext. 409.

Jim Orr

WONDERWORKS LEARNING CENTER

Wonderworks offers quality care for children of the Monadnock Region ages six weeks to twelve years. The employer-sponsored childcare center of Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center is licensed for 80 children and is one of the first on-site childcare centers offered by an employer. This child-centered facility has been serving children of all abilities since the early 1980's with the goal of enabling children to achieve optimal growth and enhance their own learning styles as individuals. Wonderworks is located on the campus of Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center and supports the same mission of educating each child socially, physically, emotionally, cognitively and creatively. Some features of the center are:

- Two snacks daily with milk or juice
- Field trips
- Swimming lessons
- Access to the CMRC library, nature trails, treehouse and clinical professional staff.
- All staff members have Infant/Child CPR and First Aid.

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