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PRE-TOWN MEETING BUDGET HEARING

February 5th*

6:30 pm at the

Town Office

The purpose of this

Public Hearing is

to discuss the

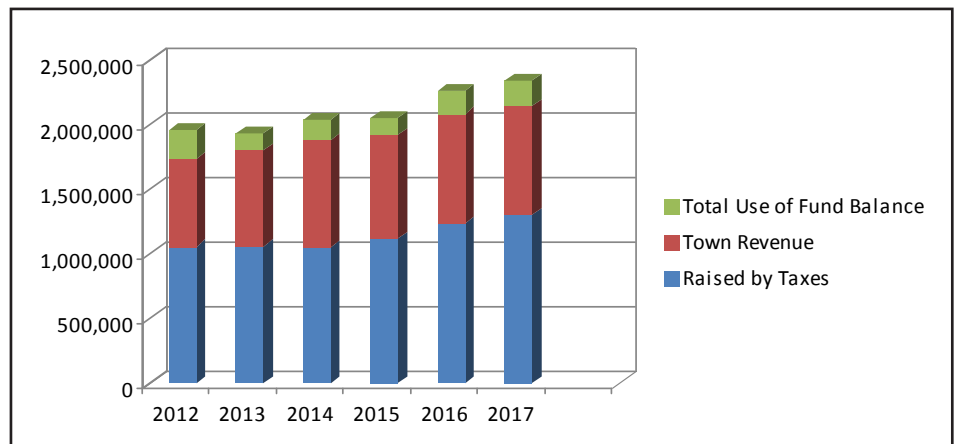
2018 proposed budget.

(*date changed from last issue)

TOWN BUDGET

On March 17 of this year, the Selectboard will present a budget at Town Meeting with a top line number that is slightly higher than last year, with an increase of about ½ of 1%. There are some fixed costs that are outside of our control, some of which have continued to increase disproportionately. For example, the increase in the cost of the Peterborough Ambulance contract pushed their fee from \$70,453 to \$78,015. We received some better news from other vendors that helped us hold the line; health insurance for employees came in with an effective rate increase of 1.1%. As we go to the public hearing on the 2018 proposed budget, we expect that as long as revenues hold, we can show a net budget, after revenues are subtracted, that is less than last year (-\$1,852).

However, you may recall that the Selectboard pledged to use more fund balance in 2017 than in previous years, to offset the expense of the Library foundation project. That project was a great success and when the dust settled we were able to hold increases to the 2017 tax-rate to just thirteen cents over 2016 (from \$8.99 to \$9.12). This year, we have to dial back our use of fund balance so that the Selectboard continues to have the ability to balance the tax rate in future years. We still intend to pay down the tax rate significantly before the bills go out. But, with less fund balance as part of our revenues, we anticipate a tax increase of thirty eight cents, even with a flat budget.



For a family that owns a home assessed at two-hundred thousand dollars, this amounts to roughly seventy-six dollars more than last year's town tax, and for a family that owns a three-hundred thousand dollar home, the increase is one hundred fourteen dollars more than last year (ex. divide the assessed valuation of the home by \$1000, for the per thousand value, and multiply by the increase: $\$200,000 / \$1000 = \$200 \times 9.12 = \$1,824$, and $\$200 \times \$9.50 = \$1,900$).

Our goal during the year is to hold the line on expenses and bring in sufficient revenues so that we can improve on the tax rate projection, in much the same way as we did last year. We hope you will join us at the Public Hearing on the proposed 2018 Budget on February 5th at the Town Office. The public hearing will kick-off at 6:30pm.

The Greenfield Selectboard

TOWN DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICES

GREENFIELD SELECTBOARD

Executive Selectboard meetings are
Tues. at 5:30pm every week unless otherwise posted.

Selectboard: Margo Charig Bliss, Chair
Stephen Atherton Jr., Robert Marshall
Aaron Patt, Town Administrator
Email: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net
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to 5:00pm. Closed to the public on Friday.
**Please call if you need an appointment
during closed hours.**

Catherine Shaw, Office Manager
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BUILDING/HEALTH INSPECTOR

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Inspector - Mike Borden Tel: 547-0437
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Meets 4th Wed. of the Month at 7:30pm
Chair: Roger Lessard Tel: 933-3130
Email: mtking@pobox.com

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Mon. at 6:00pm
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon.
meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon.
meeting is for other business.
Chair: Paul Renaud Tel: 831-9823
Email: greenfieldnhpb@gmail.com

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

Mon. 6:00pm to 7:30pm
Thurs. 9:00am to 12:00pm
Thurs. 6:00pm to 7:30pm
1st Sat. from 9:00am to 12:00pm
Town Clerk - Dee Sleeper
Tel: 547-2782
Email: greenfieldnhhtc@myfairpoint.net

TAX COLLECTOR

Mon. 1:00pm to 7:30pm
Thursday 6:00pm to 7:30pm
1st Saturday 9:00am to 12:00pm
Tax Collector - Kathleen Valliere
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2242
Email: greenfieldnhtaxes@myfairpoint.net

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway
Walk-in Hours: Tues- 5:00pm to 7:00pm
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Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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Todd Mason Tel: 547-3504
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Buildings & Grounds Division Manager:

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STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tues 2pm to 6pm, Wed 10am to 8pm,
Thurs 2pm to 8pm, Fri 2pm to 6pm,
Sat 10am to 4pm
Tel: 547-2790

Director: Beverly Pietlicki
director@stephensonlibrary.org
youth@stephensonlibrary.org
Circulation/General Questions
circulation@stephensonlibrary.org

Monthly meetings at the library
Library Trustees 1st Wed at 6:30pm
Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7:00pm

RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00am to 4pm
Thursday 11:00am to 6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am to 4:00pm
Stickers for residents at the Town Office.
Supervisor: Carol Burgess Tel: 547-8617
Email: greenfieldnhrecycling@myfairpoint.net

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Meetings as needed
Chair: John Gryval Please call the Town
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OTHER CONTACTS

BUDGET COMMITTEE

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Chair: Norm Nickerson - Tel: 547-3592

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

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TOWN MODERATOR

Gil Bliss Tel: 547-3606

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NH Licensed Forester
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GREENFIELD U.S. POST OFFICE

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Tel: 547-3310

EMERGENCIES

DIAL 911

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE

DIAL 911 or 352-1100

FIRE & POLICE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief: David Hall Tel: 547-3501 or 2222
Station hrs: Mon. 9-12, Thurs. by appt.
Emergency Dispatch: Tel: 352-1100 or 911
Email: chiefdavidhall@greenfieldfire.org
Business Mtg. 1st Mon. of month at 6:30pm

FIRE BURN PERMITS

To obtain a Fire Permit
Please call one of the following:

FIRE WARDENS & TEL NUMBERS

Eugene Hennessy, Fire Warden	718-3936
David Hall, Deputy FW2	547-2222
Jeff LaCourse, Deputy FW3	582-3289
Michael Borden, Deputy FW4	547-0437
Chaz Babb, Deputy FW5	562-0545

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief: Brian Giammarino
Office: Tel: 547-2535 Dispatch: 547-2525
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2018 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN

On the eve of budget decisions that Greenfield residents must make at Town Meeting, the Selectboard feels it is important to review our capital planning and strategies for achieving our goals in 2018, and beyond.

Sound fiscal planning is critical to our success as a community. Achieving the economic goals of the Town involves comprehensive planning for the future, and considerable collaboration between residents and town government.

Central to this planning process is the creation of a Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). This process, required by state law (RSA 674:5-7) is undertaken every two years by members of the Greenfield Planning Board. Beginning last spring, under the leadership of Ken Paulsen, the Planning Board worked hard to prepare the 2018 Capital Improvements Plan. This plan, with the input of various Department Heads was approved by the Planning Board on August 14th and presented to the Board of Selectmen on October 17, 2017.

A Capital Improvements Plan is critical to our ability to plan for the procurement of capital equipment (Road Graders, Ten Wheel Trucks, Loaders, Backhoes and Fire Trucks). When contemplating the cost of these capital assets, in most instances, Greenfield would have a difficult time making outright purchases. But, over time, significant savings in the form of Capital Reserve Funds (CRF) can help make the acquisition of new or used equipment less painful.

In the past two years, Greenfield has made a concerted effort to accomplish major capital objectives using Capital Reserve Account savings:



**Repaired Library Foundation Leak
Warrant Article and
CRF 2017**



**Replaced 6 Wheel Truck
with used 6 Wheel Freightliner**



**Replaced Brush Truck
with used 4WD Truck
that carries 1000 gal. of water**



Replaced Ambulance



**Reconfigured Old Ambulance
as Utility Vehicle**



**Replaced the oldest engine
with used Quint**

The CIP plan and Capital Reserve Fund savings are both important elements in stabilizing tax increases over time, anticipating and reducing inflationary pressure, and, helping with cost increases associated with improved technology. Interest dollars are earned on CRF funds, which help to further build the fund. More importantly for taxpayers, setting aside funds annually to cover known future expenses will promote a more level tax-rate over time, and help prevent local tax-rate spikes.

The potential for a better municipal bond rating may also be a byproduct of forward financial planning. In addition, Greenfield may qualify for better interest rates when we do have to borrow. According to the most recent CIP, however, the current annual CRF savings does not fund the anticipated full-cost of capital equipment projected in the 2022-2027 timeframe. CRF funds do provide better options for the taxpayers in how those acquisitions are pursued.

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In addition to Capital Improvements accomplished through the use of Capital Reserve Funds, Greenfield has also achieved some major capital equipment milestones through the use of its operating budget. As part of the normal appropriations cycle, Warrant Articles and acquisitions from the operating budget help the town to procure capital equipment. These items are often lower cost items, and the governing body is able to use other spending strategies to accomplish these goals. Greenfield has also had the good fortune to receive the help of timely donations. Donations from private groups have made significant contributions. As a result, we have been able to accomplish the following purchases and acquisitions, with less expense outlay than those typically addressed by Capital Reserve Accounts:

Capital Project

1. Replace unusable extrication device
2. Replace outdated cardiac monitor
3. Replace air pack bottles
4. Acquire extractor washing machine
5. Build turnout gear locker room
6. Replace propane stove and water heater
7. Pave portions of Recycling Center
8. Annual road paving
9. Purchase paper compactor
10. Annual road paving
11. Replace 2011 Police vehicle

Result

New Jaws of Life purchased (Budget) 2016
 New Cardiac monitor (Donation-Fire Assoc. and CMRC) 2016
 Purchased used air packs -10 yr. life exp. 2016
 Extractor purchased (Budget) 2016
 Room built-volunteer labor (Budget/Donation) 2016
 Purchased (Budget) 2016
 Budget 2016
 Russell Station paved (Warrant Article) 2016
 Warrant Articles 2016-2018
 Slip Road and Knotwood Drive (Warrant Article) 2017
 Ford SUV Lease-purchased (Warrant Article) 2017

After an examination of future capital equipment needs (see below), the Planning Board noted that inflation will erode the buying power of these funds in future years. In order to offset the effects of inflation, and to prepare for significant purchases, the Planning Board updated its Capital Reserve Fund savings goals and provided several recommendations to the Selectboard.

VEHICLE REPLACEMENT CHART

Capital Expenditure	CIP Projected Acquisition Year	Cost
Police		
2012 Cruiser	2019	\$41,124
2017 Cruiser	2022	\$44,923
Fire		
Tanker	2018	\$250,000
1993 Tanker/Ladder	2023	\$358,200
1999 Rescue/Ambulance	2025	\$228,060
1998 Engine/Pumper*		\$443,000
DPW		
MT-Sidewalk Tractor	2018	\$40,000
2012 Pick-up	2022	\$57,950
2010 6 Wheel Dump Truck	2022	\$231,000
2003 Grader	2023	\$409,542
2014 10 Wheel Dump Truck	2026	\$326,250
2007 Loader	2027	\$309,120
Total		\$2,739,169

* Assumed for next CIP 2020-2029

Projected cost includes 3% annual inflation rate added to 2017 cost.

PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

The 2018 Planning Board CIP recommends increases to the following capital reserve accounts in 2018 (cost to the tax rate in the last column/per \$1000 valuation):

Police Vehicle Capital Reserve Account:	\$15,000	+0.11
Fire/Rescue Apparatus Capital Reserve Account:	\$70,000	+0.50
Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Account:	\$70,000	+0.50
Town Buildings Capital Reserve Account:	\$50,000	+0.36
Library Buildings and Grounds Capital Reserve Account:	\$10,000	+0.07
Recycling Center Capital Reserve Account:	\$10,000	+0.07

Total	\$225,000	\$1.61
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Note: The Assessment and Non-Apparatus capital reserve accounts are not included because they do not contribute to capital expenditures.

SELECTBOARD'S RECOMMENDATIONS

After careful consideration of the Capital Improvement Plan recommendations and following consultation with the Budget Advisory Committee, the BOS is proposing the following savings plan, reflected in Warrant Articles in this year's Warrant. At Town Meeting, we anticipate answering any questions regarding our decision and would look forward to a discussion about whether to increase these savings given that the Planning Board's recommendations are significantly higher.

Assessment Capital Reserve Account:	\$10,000	+0.07
Police Vehicle Capital Reserve Account:	\$10,000	+0.07
Fire/Rescue Apparatus Capital Reserve Account:	\$40,000	+0.29
Fire Department Non-Apparatus Capital Reserve:	\$ 7,500	+0.05
Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Account:	\$40,000	+0.29
Town Buildings Capital Reserve Account:	\$25,000	+0.18
Library Buildings and Grounds Capital Reserve Account:	\$10,000	+0.07
Recycling Center Capital Reserve Account:	\$ 1,000	+0.007

Total	\$143,500	\$1.03
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Capital Reserve Funds do provide better options for the taxpayers in how those acquisitions are pursued and help stabilize the growth of the tax burden. Clearly, we have made important steps forward in our fiscal management thanks to the commitments of taxpayers in recent years. We do not want to go backwards. At this point, the Selectboard feels that prudence suggests a more modest savings this year than that suggested by the CIP. Should taxpayers disagree, they are welcome to amend warrant articles from the floor of Town Meeting.

The total amount of Capital Reserve Funds are presented here as of the last day of 2016 plus 2017 additions, not including interest. See the MS-9 report in Greenfield's Town Report this March for the most up-to-date information. Note that not all Capital Reserve Funds are represented - See Town Report.

Capital Reserve Funds- Year ending 12/31/17	
Fire/Rescue Apparatus	\$160,897.66
Fire/ Non Apparatus	\$ 7,557.59
Town Office Building Energy Effic.	\$ 1,040.69
Highway Department	\$ 80,610.54
Library B/G Maintenance	\$ 6,570.81
Police Vehicle	\$ 30,406.41
Town Building Maintenance	\$ 75,421.94
Recycling Center Facilities	\$ 1,803.07
Totals	\$364,308.71

GREENFIELD CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Presents the Hillsborough County Wood Forum March 20, 2018

Have you ever wondered why a neighbor would want to harvest and sell their timber? Have you been curious about which trees are cut and which left behind? Do you find yourself wondering whether harvesting is good for the forest, or is something to be avoided? All these questions and more are fair game at the upcoming "Greenfield Woods Forum". This event is being hosted by UNH Cooperative Extension, the Greenfield Conservation Commission, and the NH Association of Conservation Commissions. It is free, open to the public, and is a great opportunity to learn about forest management, and discuss harvesting in your area. Read below for details.

WHAT IS A WOODS FORUM?

A Woods Forum is an informal event designed to provide landowners with information about forest management, and facilitate access to the resources necessary to conduct that management responsibly. These events will involve a brief presentation by the Hillsborough County Forester, covering a few motivations for managing forests and some basics of responsible forest management. The floor will then be opened to the audience to ask questions. Answers may come from the County Forester, a cooperating consulting forester, or from other members of the audience.

Acceptable questions for this event can span from the technical and legal questions ("How big a clearcut is allowed in my town?"), to more subjective ("How does harvesting impact forest aesthetics?"). Between all the attendants, a question may get several, highly variable answers. The point is to open up a discussion and let residents hear all sides, while still having enough professionals in the room to provide definitive answers when appropriate.

WHO IS INVITED?

Anyone interested in learning more about forestry! Attendance is NOT limited to residents of Greenfield, or to those who own vast forestlands. All are welcome.

WHERE WILL THE FORUM BE HELD?

The Greenfield Meeting House, 776 Forest Rd, Greenfield, NH.

WHEN IS THE FORUM?

Tuesday March 20, 5-8pm. Doors open (and snacks and drinks go out!) at 5pm. Official program starts at 6pm.

WHO IS HOSTING?

UNH Cooperative Extension's Hillsborough County Forester, Ethan Belair, is organizing the forum. He will be joined by Jeff Snitkin, a private consulting forester who works in the

area. The Greenfield Woods Forum is being co-sponsored by the Greenfield Conservation Commission and the NH Association of Conservation Commissions. For questions, contact Ethan Belair at ethan.belair@unh.edu.

The University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension is an equal opportunity educator and employer. University of New Hampshire, U.S. Department of Agriculture and N.H. counties cooperating.

Next Spirit Deadline: March 1st

George Proctor Recreation Area Town Forest

Timber Harvest

by Betsy Hardwick

Greenfield's Forestry Committee plans a timber harvest in the 42 acre George Proctor Recreation Area Town Forest located off Savage Road. Working with consulting forester Karla Allen - and using a forest management plan she developed in 2015 thanks to the Greenfield Conservation Commission - the Committee hopes to get this going early in 2018. While the primary purpose of this harvest is to improve wildlife habitat, secondary purposes include recreational uses, improving the health of the forest to better withstand invasive pests and disease, and to provide for educational and awareness opportunities related to our forests and other natural resources.

In November, committee members walked the property with wildlife biologist and educator Matt Tarr from UNH Cooperative Extension and discussed specific ways to improve habitat diversity. Recommendations include small group selection of specific trees to promote forest diversity and improve hemlock stands for winter wildlife cover; clearing an area on the northerly side to promote the growth of fruit bearing shrubs and early spring forbs and grasses that can be critical for wildlife survival; improving beaver habitat along the wetland; and clearing a small wildlife field near the southwesterly side. Proposed future plans include turning appropriate skid roads into recreational trails, improving the area surrounding the historic Jack Savage Homestead and promoting the history of the area.

At the 1982 Town Meeting, residents voted to designate 42 acres of the George Proctor Recreation Area - acquired by the Town in 1952 from donations through the Greenfield Sportsmen's Club - as a Town Forest in accordance with NH RSA 31:110 to be managed by a forestry committee consisting of 2 members of the Conservation Commission and 3 members of the Greenfield Sportsmen's Club. Members appointed by the Select Board include Sportsmen Club members Gary Russell, Hunter Carbee, and Betsy Hardwick, and Conservation Commission members Janet Renaud and Carol

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Irving. Committee meetings are held on an as needed basis and are posted on the town website - the public is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information contact Committee Chair Hunter Carbee at hcarbee30@gmail.com.



Greetings and Happy Holidays from the Greenfield Welfare Office. It has been a very busy year for us here at the office as we have supported many families in need especially during the holiday season. We could not have done it without the caring and generous donations we received during this time.

The Welfare Department would like to thank all of the wonderful organizations and individuals that generously gave to our residents in need; these include the Greenfield Fire Department, New England Forestry Products, the GIVER's, Divine Mercy Parish, Greenfield Covenant Church, Peterborough Rotary Club, Toys for Tots, Open Cupboard Food Pantry, Residents, and other Generous Patrons who provided support to the families and their overall community; especially during the holidays and in times of great need.

We greatly appreciate all you do and have done for our Greenfield residents and Community.

Thank you,
Leah Fiasconaro-Conway
Welfare Director

TOWN MEETING **IS IN TWO PARTS** **AT THE MEETING HOUSE**

ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY

MARCH 13, 2018

10AM - 7PM

Town Official Elections, Zoning Amendments,
& ConVal Budget and Warrant Articles

MEETING DAY
SATURDAY

MARCH 17, 2018

9AM

Town Administrative Budgets, Town Issues,
Discussion and More! Come and get involved.



After fifteen years, the GIVers now have a new president. Neal Brown's many years of dedicated service as leader of the group were honored at the November meeting with a potluck dessert party. Neal received a gift certificate to the Peterborough Players and a book of photographs showing highlights from his years as president.

Started by a small group of residents in 2002, the GIVers work to assist the town and its residents with fundraising and volunteering. Ongoing projects include installing and maintaining the flower baskets and other seasonal decorations in the center of town, maintaining a wood bank for residents who need help with obtaining fuel, and organizing the Memorial Day parade and luncheon, and the chili cook-off at the winter carnival. From the first event which raised funds for the "Maltese" sign at the Department to the most recent gift of a flag pole for Oak Park, the GIVers continue to make significant contributions to the town and its residents. New members are always welcome. For further details, contact David Bridgewater at 547 7556 or Bridgewater Woodwork@gmail.com

THE PLIGHT OF THE **BUMBLEBEE** **(AND OTHER POLLINATORS)**

The Greenfield Conservation Commission is proud to announce the formation of a sub-committee to research and establish a project to slow, halt, and reverse the decline of bee, butterfly, and other pollinator populations.

The first organizational meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 PM** in the main meeting room of the Town Office building, 7 Sawmill Rd. All are welcome. Call Roger at 547-3204 or email mtking@pobox.com with any questions.

GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

GREENFIELD "POWERING UP"

By Lenny Cornwell

Most likely, any early sawn boards were hewn by people powered up and down saws. These were "pit" saws; either a hole was dug in the ground or a heavy wood timber frame was made in order to provide the height needed to saw up and down through the logs.

Water power was a huge advancement in milling not only logs, but for tannery purposes and for milling grain. Some of the earliest water powered mills eliminated the hauling of grain to neighboring towns.

Alexander and South Brooks were used to run mills when the water was running from Gould or Cragin Ponds as Sunset and Zephyr Lake were known back then. Dams, sluices and waterwheels were built to increase the power of the water.

Also used were treadmills and animal-powered turnstiles for powering grain mills and hay presses. Horses pulled the ropes for hay forks, putting hay into the trolley systems introduced in the late 1800s.

Steam power offered increased efficiency and volume of products. These mills were labor intensive, since water, wood or coal had to be fed constantly to keep the powerhouse running. Boiler explosions were a common occurrence/ danger. In the summer, the fire hazard was a major problem due to all of the wood and sawdust around. Portable and traction steam engines increased the versatility of the steam engine - not only for mills but also for water pumps to move large volumes of water.

The gasoline engine was more widespread in use. These engines were easier to start for short time use, posed less danger of fire, and were lighter than the steam engines. However, the trade-off was more noise and the higher combustibility factor of gasoline.

The early gas "donkey" engines were used around here for water pumps, milking machines, and hay forks. Out west, the logging companies used the "donkeys" for winching out logs. Down south, stumps were pulled with the donkey engines.

Washing day got easier when gas motors were put on wash-machines.

Mounted onto cars, trucks and tractors, both steam and gas engines made folks more mobile. Additionally, more hauling or field work could be achieved with fewer people. Horses, though, were still a major part of farm and logging life well into the 1950s.

Greenfield was electrified in 1926 when a power line was

built from Hillsborough to town by New Hampshire Public Service. Previously, streets in the village had been lit by kerosene lamps attached to posts or tree trunks. The lamp-lighter carried a short ladder and an oil can. On moonlit nights, the lamps were not lit, thus saving money. Back in 1908, Paul Perham had an annual salary of \$72 for lighting the lamps. The remainder of the \$118.08 expense to the town was for supplies and repair.

Resourced from The Story of a Town 1791- 1976 and the 1909 Town Report

GHS EVENTS

Our annual December event once again delighted young and older. The Board appreciates the contributions of many - collectors, bakers, creators of extraordinary gingerbread houses, and Santa himself. Although the theme differs from year to year, the gingerbread house display is an annual hit. One need to look no further than the 2017 youth entry for inspiration. In 2018, perhaps families as well as local businesses / organizations will want to get in on the creative fun.

"One Hundred Years Ago - World War I" is the current exhibit at the Museum. Several of our townspeople were involved in the "Great War" or the "War To End All Wars". Stop by to see the display.

Winter Carnival, February 10th, 2018: The Museum will be open from 10 AM until noon. Come to see the World War I display during the day's events.

NUTS & BOLTS

Heritage Quest, a genealogy tool, is once again available at the library through the generosity of the Historical Society. It is very easy to access with your library card- from the comfort of your home !

Contacting the Greenfield Historical Society may be done through e-mail at ghsociety@myfairpoint.net or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/GreenfieldHHS

The beginning of a new year is the perfect time to join or to renew your GHS membership. Contact Dale at 547-3377 to do so. Membership rates are:
a single membership for \$30/ couples and families at \$40, and a business membership at \$65.

Do you frequent Amazon ? If so, you can access an automatic donation to the Society from Amazon by clicking onto Amazon Smiles and naming the Greenfield Historical Society as a recipient when you order.

GHS is always seeking local businesses and generous individuals to underwrite the cost of our internet service for a couple of months. Contact Dale at 547-3377 to learn more about this.

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STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Beverly Pietlicki, Director

Library Contact: 547-2790, director@stephensonlibrary.org
T 2-6, W 10-8, Th 2-8, F 2-6, Sat 10-4, Closed Sunday-Monday

The Stephenson Memorial Library is a not-for-profit public library.

Celebrating African American History Month and Women's History Month



Let the Winter Reading Games begin! Stephenson Memorial Library will be hosting another fun fantastical Winter Reading Program. This program will begin on December 27th and will continue through until the Finale On March 10th. Bike for Books will be donating another two bikes to the Pre-K through 4th grade children who read the most during these winter months. Children earn raffle tickets by playing winter bingo- pick up your sheet at the library or print it out from the website. Teens and adults can join in the fun by playing the Bookopoly game, play a board piece and earn raffle tickets for prizes to be awarded on March 10th.



Jump on board and join us for a PHOTO SAFARI - Wednesdays at 7 pm February 14th - The Galapagos Islands

March 21st- Alaskan Wildlife - Presented by Howard Arndt, professional photographer from Amherst New Hampshire

February 10th Greenfield Winter Carnival- Join the Snowman Challenge at the library - Submit your very best snowman and be entered to win a gift card to Toadstool Bookshop in Peterborough. See page 12 for details. Andra Hall's Girl Scout Troop #51925 will help to host this event making popcorn, serving hot chocolate and assisting with indoor crafts. Games and storytelling will start at 2:00 pm.



WINTER READING FINALE EVENT-

March 10th at 3:00 pm at the Greenfield Town Meeting House. Come one, come all - after all those hours reading and building snow people, it's time to sit back and watch the magic. Join us for a fun filled, awesome show presented by David Anderson and featuring many of his amazing feats of magic!



"We're all Irish"- Sing along with Richard Krupa after Town Meeting 2:30 pm, March 17th!

"Meet and Greet" with local State Representative, Jon Manley, the second Thursday of the month (February 8th - March 8th) to learn what's been happening on the New Hampshire legislative hill. Rep. Manley is helpful in answering your questions and serves on the Fish, Game and Marine Resources Committee.



NEW!! Books for Pizza - Great Stone Face/Flume & Isinglass readers for upper elementary and early middle school aged children and teens. Read three GSF or Flume and Isinglass titles, write your own review and rate your books! Participants meet on April 5-7th for a pizza party!



ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT AT THE LIBRARY WILL BE MARCH 31ST

Ongoing program schedule:

Wednesdays 11:00 am -Preschool through Kindergarten - Story hour - Each week will feature an exciting storytime adventures with a craft and snack included.

Ladybug Book Club - Kindergarten - 2nd grade - meets the second Fridays from 3:40-4:15 pm

Maker Club - First grade and up please sign up for after school maker programs/story writing workshops - Thursdays 3:30-5:00 pm

On the Edge Book Club meets the third Wednesdays from 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm. Members bring pot luck lunch entrees that often coincide with an ethnic or thematic component of the book choice for that month.

Night Readers Book Club Facilitated by Jean Rainier meets the last Wednesday of the month from 7:00 to 8 Pm Come for a lively discussion about a contemporary mix of fiction and non- fiction selections!

Contact the library for a copy of a specific title for one of these clubs and join in the fun.

Adult Coloring - Every Friday 3 - 5 pm

Click Clack Knitters - Every Thursday 3:30 - 5 pm

Friends of Library - Third Thursdays of the month

Writers' Group - Every Tuesday 3 - 6 pm in the Wensberg Room

Greenfield Water Color Collaborative - Wednesdays at 6:30 pm

Feel free to call the library at 547-2790 or email Beverly Pietlicki, Director at director@stephensonlibrary.org with any questions about services or upcoming programs.

Your input is critical to the services the library provides to the community.

2018 ZONING AMENDMENTS

The Greenfield Planning Board is proposing five amendments to the Greenfield Zoning Ordinance on the 2018 Town Meeting ballot, for consideration by voters on Tuesday, March 13. The following is a summary of the changes that would take effect should these amendments be adopted, along with reasons why the amendments are being proposed.

Amendment article 1 proposes revisions to the town's sign ordinance, including adding a statement of purpose for sign regulation, clarification of allowed number and illumination of permanent commercial signs, and adding a reference to sign regulation for professional uses and home occupations to differentiate sign restrictions for these activities from other business signage. It also corrects an outdated reference to a NH statute. The inclusion of a statement of purpose was recommended by Town Counsel. The reference to Section IV.B, Professional Uses and Home Occupations, resolves conflicting sign regulation language for home based business, which is more restrictive than signage for other types of business activity. The amendment also rewrites sections for the general regulation of sign size, number, and placement, in a more understandable format.

Amendment article 2 adds precise language for clarifying restrictions on external modifications and visible displays of goods in residences with professional uses and home occupations. The purpose of this proposed language is to increase the assurance of maintaining the residential character of buildings used for home based business, while allowing room for internal modifications and displays related to such use.

Amendment article 3 explicitly allows home occupations and professional uses of residences in the Lakeside Village District, consistent with language allowing such activity in other districts. From introductory language in the ordinance, the Planning Board feels the original intent of the Professional Uses and Home Occupations Ordinance was to allow this type of activity in all districts, subject to Site Plan Review and approval from the Planning Board. The District Ordinance for the Lakeside Village District could be understood as not allowing these activities, as there is no reference

to the Professional Uses and Home Occupations Ordinance for this district as there is for all other districts. Equality of opportunity for residents of this district and eliminating the possibility of legal contention in the interpretation of this ordinance are the reasons this article is being put forth to the voters.

Amendment article 4 clarifies the definition of and the reference to junkyards in the ordinance. It removes the unreferenced definition of "Junkyards" in Section II. Definitions. Junkyards are defined by NH Statutes as currently referenced in Section IV.F - General Regulations and Restrictions, Junkyards. This amendment eliminates conflicting language relating to the regulation of junkyards in the town. It retains the adoption of the state regulation of junkyards, and its definition of junk, which broadens the restriction of junk and junkyards beyond motor vehicle related junk, and does not limit the regulation of junk to commercial activity. The purpose of this ordinance is to uphold property values in neighborhoods and preserve natural beauty.

Amendment article 5 is a "housekeeping" amendment. Last year, the voters approved an amendment which removed the word "Customary" as part of the heading for the Professional Uses and Customary Home Occupations Ordinance. There are five instances in other parts of the Zoning Ordinance which maintain a reference to the old heading. This is due to an oversight last year when the amendment was written. This year's amendment simply seeks to correct the omissions from last year's amendment.

Next Spirit Deadline: March 1st

ROADSIDE ROUND-UP SUSPENDED

At our January meeting, the Greenfield Conservation Commission decided to take a break from organizing the annual Spring cleaning event, affectionately known as the Roadside Round-Up. Most GCC members feel that the event has become somewhat stale, resulting in declining participation and enthusiasm.

We are hitting the pause button, and will wait to see if there are enough of you who would like us to bring it back next year. We welcome your comments and/or ideas of how to re-launch the Round-Up with renewed vigor. Please contact Roger Lessard at 547-3204 or mtking@pobox.com.

The GCC thanks everyone who has supported and participated in the Round-Up over the years.

PUBLIC NOTICE WINTER PARKING BAN

By order of the Board of Selectmen, the Town of Greenfield in accordance with Town Ordinance Chapter 1, Section 4, as well as, RSA 105, Sections 6-7-8, **no vehicle shall be left standing on any street in said Greenfield between the hours of 11:00 pm and 6:00 am.** Effective, November 1, 2017 - April 1, 2018. This is to allow plowing of the streets during snowstorms.

Per order of the Greenfield Selectboard



GREENFIELD'S ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

Sat. Feb. 10th, 2018

Schedule of Events

8:00 – 11:00 Fire Department Breakfast

Variety \$3 - \$8 & Car Wash by Donation!

(Sponsored by the Greenfield Firefighters' Association)

10:00 - 12:00 Historical Society is Open!

10:00- 12:00 Build a Snowman!

On the Library lawn!

(Sponsored by The Girl Scout Troop)

10:00 – 12:00 Clothes Closet Open! AND

12:00 – 2:00 Soup Luncheon

Ministry Center at 12 Depot Drive, off Slip Road.

(Sponsored by the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church)

10:00 – 3:00

Sunset Lake Activities

(Sponsored by The Greenfield Trails Association)

Bring your skates, sleds and snowshoes!

DRESS WARM! Bon Fire, hot cocoa, snacks!

Donations accepted.

Snowmobile Rides & Ice Fishing

(sponsored by Crotched Mtn. Ridge Runners & The Greenfield Sportsman's Club)

Held at Sunset Lake! Donations accepted.

Library Activities

Play board games, check out books and see what else we have in store for you!

2:15 Homemade Cardboard Sled Race

at the Greenfield Inn!

Sponsored by the G.E.S. P.T.O.)

Park along road side or at the MeetingHouse.

3:00 Story Teller at the Library!

6:00 Chili-Cookoff! At the Meeting house.

(Sponsored by the G.I.V.ers)

Admission is an item for the food pantry.

Please enter your chili by calling Agneta Brown at 547-2023 before Feb. 5th.

Leave your Chili and a serving spoon at the Meeting House between 5:30-5:45.

Your chili should be hot and ready to serve. We cannot plug in crock pots.

Doors open to the public at 6:00.

Cardboard Sled Building Instructions & Info.

1. Build your sled out of cardboard & duct tape. Use clear packing tape on the bottom.

2. Each participant must build their own sled! Decorate it! Be creative! Dress up in a costume & ride!
3. Race categories for kids through adults!
4. Register between 2:00 – 2:10
5. Race begins promptly at 2:15pm.

Above schedule is subject to change depending upon weather conditions. Events that are added or deleted will appear on an updated flyer 2 weeks prior to event and will be posted on bulletin boards at Harvester Market, the Post Office, Town Office, Recycle Center and the Library, as well as emailed through the Towns email mailing list. If you are not signed up to receive the mailing, go to the Town of Greenfield website and do so.

Pictures of Past Winter Carnival Events!





2018 Stephenson Memorial Library Snowman Challenge



Make the very best snowman you can.

Anyone can participate.

Requirement: Register to participate by filling out the information sheet below. Bring your snowman to the library and show a staff member. By entering the challenge you agree to let us display your snowman until the winners are announced.

Snowmen will be "judged" in three separate areas according to age groups and winners will be announced at the Winter Reading Finale on March 10th.

Suggestions:

Pre-K- 5th grade- get creative! Use different materials to create your snowman. Color sheets and worksheets are available from the library if you need a start.

5th grade and older: Snowmen can be real if they are built in front of the library or at your house. Take a picture of the snowman and write a brief description of how it was made.

Adults: Edible snowmen are also okay. Take a picture of your edible snowman; bring it to the library to share with patrons and staff. Include the recipe that you used in your entry.

Knitters, artists & quilters: If your craft includes a snowman print or design enter your piece by taking a picture and writing a brief description of how you made it.

Winners will be voted on by staff and trustees and will be based on effort and the most creative and innovative ideas.

Have fun this winter! Don't forget that in order to be entered into drawing for prizes you must curl up with a good book and read, not too hard, and participate in our BINGO and Monopoly games!

Join us on March 10th at 3:00 pm the Meeting for a magic show featuring local and famous magician, David Anderson! (*Not a ConVal sponsored event*)

2018 Stephenson Memorial Library Snowman Challenge Agreement

I, _____, aged _____ agree to make the very best snowman I can and to document my creation and share it with the library to put on display. Entering the Snowman challenge does not guarantee that I will win a prize, although it does allow the library to recognize my creation by publishing photos of it on Library social media sites. By entering the challenge I will automatically be eligible for a raffle ticket to enter the Winter Reading Games prizes to be awarded on March 10, 2018.

Today's date: _____



FROM THE RECYCLING CENTER

It is almost time to celebrate Valentine's Day and the approaching springtime. We set our clocks ahead on March 11th, St. Patrick's Day on March 17th followed by the first day of spring on March 20th, and then Easter Sunday on April 1st. Warmer weather will be here before we know it!

PLEASE

Attend Town Meeting on March 17th at 9am
at the Meeting House
Come and support your local town departments!

As you begin to plan your fair weather projects do not hesitate to ask for advice on disposal practices. We are happy to assist you with your questions and concerns.

PERMANENT HOURS: Tuesday 8am - 4pm, Thursday 11am - 6pm, Saturday 8am - 4pm

Please arrive 15 minutes before closing to allow time to process your load.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE: Collections will resume in the March in Keene. Information will be available at the center.

TAKE NOTICE: We have moved the C/D container and the metal container to new locations. Please ask for direction on where to place your item/s.

REMINDERS:

- All trash must be in bags and tied closed. Thank You for your cooperation.
- All Metals, Brush, Mini Mall and Library items **MUST BE CHECKED.** We appreciate your consideration and efforts.
- Vegetable/Nut oils and motor oil - used or new are accepted - Requirements are posted. Thank you for your contributions. Motor oil is used to heat the building and we sell the Veg/Nut oils.
- Mixed Paper- Please remember the "NO's"; plastic bags/wrappers, plastic lined bags, juice/milk or ice cream cartons, Kleenex, paper towels or paper plates (clean or not). If in doubt - just ask.
- Corrugated cardboard-IF IT HAS RIDGES IT IS CORRUGATED. Please no pizza box inserts or greasy box bottoms. Please empty all packing materials out from a box before recycling.
- #1 and #2 plastics are bottles only. Please look up for some samples on the wall for both #1 and #2 plastics.
- Aluminum-cans - NO aerosol cans - these go in steel cans as we cannot safely bale these cans.

- Steel cans: Only food or light cleaning related cans. Other types of metal containers need to be checked.
- Demolition & Construction debris/ Bulky Waste, Electronics, Tires, Air conditioners/Refrigerators/Dehumidifiers, and appliances. ALL have FEES applied.
- Remember you must also provide your own muscle power to unload heavy items.
- Lawn mowers and bicycles - the season will start again when the snow is gone for good.

We strive to make your time at the center an enjoyable and productive experience.

Carol Burgess and the Recycling Center Staff



GREENFIELD SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

It's been a busy spring and summer for the club, having had a successful trout derby for the kids, and a duck race which was fun for all. The club also donated \$100.00 dollars to the Boy Scout Food Drive. The George Proctor Recreational Area got a face lift thanks to our devoted worker bees that were able to improve the looks around the pond and access to the property. The forestry management group is working on trying to get a timber harvest going this winter to improve the wildlife habitat.

A new project, CANS FOR KIDS, has been started. The proceeds from this project will be donated to the George Proctor Recreational Area. Please bring your aluminum cans to the old state sheds on sawmill road, there will be a big bin to put them in. If you're not sure where the sheds are just look for the signs. The Sportsman's Club has a cookout at the pond once a month, for further information on how to get involved or to join, call Gary Russell at 547-8844 or email 1946gsc@gmail.com

Tammy Atherton

SPIRIT DEADLINES

March 1st for the Apr/May Issue
May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue
July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue
September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue
November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue
January 1st for Feb/Mar

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SATURDAY :: APRIL 21, 2018

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9:00 AM

(Kids Smoke Stampede will begin at 8:30am)

T-shirts for first 50 runners/walkers registered before April 1, 2018 -

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Part of a Fire Department? Register your team and compete with other area departments; first department to have 3 runners cross the finish line wins.

All proceeds go to the Greenfield Firefighters' Association, a 501C3 non-profit organization.

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Apr/May issue deadline: March 1, 2018



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