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Town of Greenfield, NH PUBLIC NOTICE

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, 2010 through April 1, 2011. This is to allow plowing of the streets during snowstorms.

Per order of

Greenfield Board of Selectmen

This Issue's Sponsor

**The Greenfield
Historical Society**

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TIME LINE FOR TOWN MEETING

Thursday - December 9, 2010 – Board of Selectmen meet with Dept. Heads & Budget Advisory Committee to discuss proposed budgets

Wednesday – December 15, 2010 – Last day to accept petition to amend zoning ordinance or building code.

Friday – January 7, 2011 – First day to hold a Public Hearing on any bond or note issues over \$100,000.00

Tuesday - February 1, 2011 - Last day to accept petitioned warrant articles (per RSA 39:3)

Thursday - February 10, 2011 @ 6:30 pm - 2011 Budget Hearing to be held at the **Town Office**. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to discuss the 2011 proposed budget. Department heads are requested to answer questions about their budget.

Monday - February 21, 2011 – Warrant & Budget must be posted at all polling places and at Town Clerks office or town hall. Warrant shall state place, day and hour of election, hours polls are open & which items will be voted by ballot. RSA 39:5; 31:95; 669:2.

Monday - February 21, 2011 – Last day to hold public hearing on any bond or note issues over \$100,000 (per RSA 33:8-a,I)

Tuesday - March 8, 2011 polls open 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM at the **Meeting House** for Town Meeting to vote on elected officials, zoning amendments & any ballot items, adjourn meeting to.....

Saturday - March 12, 2011 @ 9:00 AM Town Meeting reconvenes to vote on warrant articles at the **Meeting House**. All newly elected town officials will be sworn in after the meeting.

ADVANCE NOTICE

CONVAL SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT MEETING

This is the meeting that gives every resident the opportunity to vote on the **2011 Proposed Budget of the ConVal School Board** that will be on the ConVal Warrant at Town Meeting in March. Since this is the largest portion of your tax bill, it is very important that you attend. Everyone has a vote!

February 8, 2011

7:00 pm at ConVal High School

Peterborough



The Greenfield Spirit

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To submit articles to the Spirit:

E-mail text to: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net, or drop off typed articles to the Town Offices. Also, please send in photos, articles, announcements, news of the town, poems, drawings, historical info, letters to the editor, etc., with the name of the writer and/or photographer. Thanks!

Sponsor the Spirit

If you'd like to sponsor an issue of the Greenfield Spirit, please call Deb at 547-3442. 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. Interest has been so great that we now have a sign-up form to keep everyone's turn organized. Please call the Town Office for rates and to get on the list.

Ad rates and sizes are available from the Town Office.

DEADLINES

January 1st for Feb/Mar Issue.

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.

SPIRIT DEADLINE

**January 1, 2011
for the Feb/Mar Issue
Will cover events between
February 1 to March 31, 2011**

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

If you choose to send your information via e-mail, please send it to:

greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net

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.

TOWN DIRECTORY

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

DIAL 911

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE
DIAL 911 or 352-1100

TOWN OFFICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Executive Select Board meetings are **every other Thursday at 6:00 pm unless otherwise posted**. Select Board: Jarvis Adams, Chair, Aaron Kullgren and Karen Day

Town Offices open to the public - Mon.-Thurs 9am - 5pm. Closed to the public on Friday. **Please call for an appointment during closed hours.**

Debra Davidson, A.A.
Catherine Shaw, Accounting
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BUDGET COMMITTEE

Call 547-3442

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Insp's by Appt/as needed
Inspector - Peter Hopkins 547-3449
Cell: 582-9521
Email: pwhopkins4@netzero.com

CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Meets 4th Wed. of the Month at 7:30 pm
Chair: Carol Irvin Tel: 547-2037
Email: CIrvin@mathematica-mpr.com

ENERGY COMMITTEE

Third Thursday of the month - 7pm
Chair - Roger Lessard Tel: 547-3204
Email: mtking1@pobox.com

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Business Mtg. 1st Tues of month at 7pm
Training 2nd & 3rd Tues of month at 7pm
Equipment check 4th Tues of month at 7pm
Chief: Loren White H: 547-6874
W: 673-2601 Cell: 562-5007
Office: 547-3501 Fax: 547-6396
Emergency Dispatch: 352-1100 or 911
Email: ldw13@myfairpoint.net

FOR BURN PERMITS CALL:

Cliff Russell, Warden - 547-2722
Deputies:
Lennie Weeks, 547-2206 or 325-2838
Vinnie Anfusio, 547-5226
Al Burt, 547-3839

HIGHWAY DEPT.

DPW Director: Kevin McDonald
Tel: 547-3504
Email: k.mcdonald99@yahoo.com

LIBRARY

Monday 12pm - 8:00 pm,
Wednesday 10:30 am to 8 pm,
Friday 10:30 to 5 pm
Librarian - Gail Smith Tel: 547-2790
Monthly meetings at the library
Library Trustees 1st Wed at 7:00 pm
Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7pm
Email: stephensonlib@myfairpoint.net

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings 2nd & 4th Mon. each month 7pm
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon. meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon. meeting is for other business.
Chair: Gil Morris Tel: 547-3737
Email: morrismailact@myfairpoint.net

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Brian Giammarino, Chief
Office: 547-2535 Dispatch: 547-2525
Email: greenfieldnhpolice@myfairpoint.net

RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00 to 12:00 pm
Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 to 4:00 pm
Permits for residents at the Town Office.
Supervisor: Matt Blanchard Tel: 547-8617

SCHOOL BOARD REP: John Gryval
jgryval@conval.edu

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

Mon. 6:00 to 7:30 pm
Thurs. 9am to noon and 6pm to 7:30pm
1st & 3rd Sat. from 9:00 to noon
Town Clerk - Dee Sleeper
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782
greenfieldnhct@myfairpoint.net

TAX COLLECTOR

Mon. 1:00pm to 7:30pm
Thursday 6:00pm to 7:30pm
3rd Saturday 9:00am to Noon
Tax Collector - Kathleen Valliere
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782
Email: greenfieldnhtaxes@myfairpoint.net

TOWN WEBSITE WEBMASTER:

Catherine Shaw Tel: 547-3442
Email: greenfieldnhacct@myfairpoint.net

WELFARE DEPT.

Welfare Director: Pat LaPree
Walk-in Hours: Tues- 3-5 pm
Email: greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com
For Appts: 547-3442
Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Chair: John Gryval Please call the Town Office for information Tel: 547-3442

Town of Greenfield

SIGN-UP NOTICE

Openings for Town Officials 2011

Budget Committee (2 members)	3 Year Term
Budget Committee	2 Year Term
Budget Committee	1 Year Term
Fire Chief	2 Year Term
Library Trustee	1 Year Term
Planning Board (2 members)	3 Year Term
Selectman	3 Year Term
Trustee of Trust Funds + Cemetery Trustee	3 Year Term

Candidates must sign up to be on the Ballot
between:

January 19 - January 28, 2011

At the Town Clerks Office: Regular office hours, plus Fri., Jan. 28th from 3-5 pm



CONSERVATION TRACKS

News of Conservation Doings

About the Greenfield Conservation Commission (GCC)

GENERAL INFO

Generally, the GCC meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the Town Office building. Want to make a difference? Come and join us!

What is a Conservation Commission? According to the 2004 Handbook for NH's Municipal Conservation Commissions, it "...is the only local body specifically charged with protecting natural resources; it provides a focal point within the municipal government for environmental concerns. Without a conservation commission, other boards may or may not be aware of and consider natural resources in carrying out their responsibilities."

HAPPENINGS

Enlightening Walk Through the Woods

The GCC sponsored a hike to Powder Mill Pond to see land being conserved with a grant from the federal Wetlands Reserve Program, and to discuss the habitat and why it is so important to preserve this area as open space. Twelve intrepid outdoor enthusiasts tramped through the cold drizzle to view vernal pools and the beautiful riparian area that supports turtles, Kingfishers and many other animals and plants. All were inspired to hear the story about how this land will be conserved - stay tuned for more info next issue.

Local Wildlife Volunteers attend "Coverts" training workshop

A new group of wildlife conservation volunteers has been released into the wild in locations all over New Hampshire, including two right here in Greenfield - Carol Irvin and Janet Renaud. Twenty-four new Coverts Project volunteers emerged from the fourteenth annual New Hampshire Coverts Project Training Workshop held at the Barbara C. Harris Conference Center in Greenfield, NH, September 22-25, 2010.

The program's name comes from the term "covert" (pronounced "cover" with a "t"), which is a thicket that provides shelter for wildlife.

This year's 3 ½-day workshop included several participants from Hillsborough County. The volunteer training workshop offered field trips and lectures

where participants learned about managing land for wildlife, conserving wildlife habitat in their communities, and practicing sound forest management.

The participants came from a wide variety of backgrounds. At this year's workshop, a teacher, a doctor, a bio-engineer, a writer, a consultant and a graphic designer were among the workshop participants. Many of the new volunteers also own significant amounts of land and are members of their town Conservation Commissions. All share an interest in land stewardship and wildlife conservation.

FOCUSSED ON HABITAT

Shrublands (adapted from the UNH Cooperative Extension)

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Shrubland habitats contain thickets of shrubs and young trees mixed with scattered grasses and wildflowers. Large shrublands--those greater than 5 acres--are relatively rare in New Hampshire. Typical plants include dogwood, alder, Viburnum, pincherry, and many other species.

Shrubland habitats are almost always temporary, existing on the land for a relatively short period of time. New Hampshire's climate and soils are especially suitable for growing trees. If an open field is left alone, unmowed, for just a few years, shrubs and young trees will start to grow. As the trees grow, they shade out grasses, wildflowers and shrubs. Within twenty-five to thirty years, the area that was once a field will become a young forest. This process of vegetation change over time is called succession. Old fields, shrublands, and young forests, often called early-successional habitats, are becoming increasingly uncommon in our state.

Shrublands are found on old fields and pastures, powerline corridors, gravel pits, and in recent clearcuts. These shrublands exist as a result of human activities--through mowing, tree cutting, or abandonment of agricultural fields. They are important because for some species of wildlife, such as New England cottontail rabbits (a state-endangered species), American woodcock, and ruffed grouse, shrublands provide the best possible cover. The shrubs and young trees growing in these areas also provide an abundance of berries and fruit, eaten by many different birds and mammals.

Over the past 100 years, there has been a dramatic decrease in the amount of shrubland in New Hampshire. Land-use change, human development, fewer large beaver impoundments, and fire suppression have led to a decline in many wildlife species that depend on shrublands.

Many federal and state cost-share programs address the problem of maintaining large areas of existing shrubland that provide little economic return to landowners by providing financial assistance to landowners to create or maintain early successional habitats

and shrublands. Another management option is to create early-successional habitat as part of planned timber management, creating temporary openings paid for by timber revenue.

For more info on stewardship of shrublands, go to: <http://extension.unh.edu/Wildlife/Shrublands.htm>

Over 300 trained Coverts volunteers from all over New Hampshire educate the public on how sound forest management and conservation practices can enhance wildlife habitat. UNH Cooperative Extension coordinates the program in partnership with the NH Fish & Game Department, with additional support from the NH Division of Forests & Lands.

To learn about a Coverts Project Cooperator near you, contact the Extension Educator in Forest Resources at your county Cooperative Extension office. If you would like more information on the Coverts Project, write to NH Coverts Project, UNH Cooperative Extension, 214 Nesmith Hall, 131 Main Street, Durham, NH 03824 or call (603) 862-2166, or view the website at www.nhcoverts.org.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Fall Report

The Department of Public Works is ready for another winter season. It's important to remember the winter parking ban is now in effect. Please remember that your patience during our snow removal efforts is always greatly appreciated. We look forward to providing the community with safe and comfortable travel on our roads during the winter months by maintaining a commitment to our snow removal policy.

To keep our residents informed, I would like to share some of our more recent projects that we have completed this fall. Our Department replaced two culvert pipes on Swamp Road, one on South Frankestown Road, two replacement culverts on Slip as well as a new crossover pipe. We installed two catch basins mid-way on Slip Road to correct a historic drainage issue that had compromised the roadway many times in

previous years. The installation of a catch basin with a drain grate in an area that would puddle water was also completed on Slip Road. We installed upgraded ditching to Old Bennington Road that will improve spring drainage issues. Longwood and Gould Hill Roads underwent a drainage upgrade as well with the installation of several dropped inlets to the catch basins. These new dropped inlet tops will prevent the drainage from being blocked by leaves and debris that has, in the past during heavy rain events, caused damage to the roadway. We also upgraded the ditching on both Longwood and Gould and placed large drainage stone to prevent erosion. The DPW crew worked on clearing back brush growing into the roadway on many streets throughout the town. We also completed the mowing of the sides of roadways throughout town to improve visibility especially at intersections. We sided the storage shed at Oak Park and painted the lower half of the outside of the DPW building. We also utilized the Hillsboro County Corrections Work Crew and painted the inside office of the DPW including the floors. We also completed a cleanup of all and any scrap or debris around the Public Works property. East Road, Longwood and Gould Hill are scheduled for pavement leveling and the DPW is currently working on plans for the reconstruction of Mountain Road. We are approaching the completion of our fall grading of unpaved roads as well as any final patching of pot holes on our paved roads. The snow plow frames have been reinstalled and many general maintenance repairs have been completed on our snow plowing equipment. As always, thank you for your continued support and cooperation, from all of us at the DPW.

Kevin McDonald
DPW Supervisor

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT UPDATE

The primary purpose and responsibility of Mr. Hopkins and me as heads of Greenfield Emergency Management is to initiate, coordinate, and sustain an

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effective local response to disasters and emergency situations. On June 3rd of this year we reviewed and approved our updated plan which also received concurrent approval from the Select Board as well as signatories from other department heads as mandated. This plan is not intended to be all inclusive but does serve as a guide, and as such will be a constant work in progress. Through this process I have had the opportunity to work with our emergency responders, those who will be our front line. I am very confident in the directions being provided by our department heads as well as those who make up their respective departments. I am confident that our first responders are ready willing and able to perform today or tomorrow to the stellar degree that we have always seen in the past. Our thanks go out to all who serve in those various emergency response positions within our town.

Respectfully,
John J. Gryval, III
Director, Emergency Management



FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDATE

The Greenfield Fire Department is pleased to announce that Jim Murphy has accepted his appointment to Deputy Chief of Rescue. Having been on the department for 10 years we are looking forward to his leadership of our EMS and rescue members in their responses. This being said we are sorry to announce that Molly Anuso has decided to retire from the department. We are very grateful for her years of service and leadership. Please join me in wishing her the best for her well deserved relief from her chaotic schedule. Our members recently built a mezzanine over the service area of the apparatus bay where we can store bulky items and other supplies. They also just completed a new storage closet under the mezzanine where we can properly store our inventory of personal protective equipment and replacement supplies. We were fortunate to have completed

the project in time to have the Hillsborough County Prisoners come in with their supervisor and paint the new construction.

Congratulations to three new members, Kyle Fontaine, Jim Morris & Ryan Patterson who recently completed their Firefighter Level 1 NH State Certification. Congratulations also to Sherry Finch, Jennie Harris and Miranda White who are our most recently certified EMT Basics.

We currently have 4 more new members who are beginning their EMT Basic Certification and 2 members who are enrolled to begin their Firefighter Level 1 Certification.

During the past year we began a joint venture with the Bennington Fire Department for the purpose of EMT-Rescue monthly trainings. This has allowed us to cut the expense in half as well as nurture a working relationship with our neighbors to the North. It also insures that we meet New Hampshire's EMT license requirement of having nearly 70 hours of advanced, refresher and continuing educational training logged annually in order to maintain their EMT licenses. We have also had a couple of Fire & Rescue training exercises that we have shared with our neighbors to the South from the Lyndeborough Fire Department.

Currently we are in the process of trying to procure a used fire truck to replace our 35 year old unit that has been requiring excessive attention to remain in service. The used truck is expected to provide us more time to pursue financial aid for the purchase of a new replacement as soon as possible. In October we successfully presented our fire prevention program to the students at the Greenfield Elementary School and the daycare facilities of Norah's Depot and Wonderworks at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation facility.

We are taking applications from anyone who is 18 years of age or older. They are available at 7-PM any Tuesday from the Fire Department or you can call our recruitment line at 547-2222.

Loren White
Fire Chief



POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT

On July 1, 2010 the Board of Selectman appointed Thomas Terilli as a part-time police officer. This filled a vacancy left in our department after Officer Glenn Huff left in June of 2007 to take a position with the Wilton Police Department as a full-time officer.

Currently trainee Terilli is attending the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Academy in Concord and graduated on November 19, 2010. His training will continue in the (FTO) Field Training Officer program here in Greenfield. Once this phase of his training is complete Trainee Terilli will assume patrol functions on his own and will be integrated into the schedule.

Statistically we have continued to be busy. According to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office who contracts for our dispatch services we have made 62 physical arrests, 680 motor vehicle stops, completed 114 criminal investigations, covered 14 reportable motor vehicle accidents and have taken 1601 total calls for service so far this year.

These figures do not come as a surprise to me. Due to the continued economic issues many face, area police departments have noticed a spike in property crimes.

As a result of these issues please report all suspicious activity to us immediately at 547-2525. This number rings directly at the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office and will be picked up 24/7.

Respectfully,
Brian L. Giammarino
Greenfield Police Department

ZONING BOARD REPORT

Your Zoning Board is one of those Boards that as a general rule meets infrequently, compared to other Boards, and operates out of the limelight. Our authority to approve appeals, special exceptions, and variances is well defined by State statute and local regulations. Many are unaware that it is actually our Planning Board that prepares and presents potential Zoning ordi-

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STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

NOTES FROM THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

A CHRISTMAS CAROL presented by the Hampstead Stage Company will be a family event to begin the holiday season on Saturday, December 4 at 2:00 p.m. Enjoy this hour long adaptation of a timeless classic and meet the players after the show. Refreshments will be served after the program.

PICTURE BOOK STORY TIMES are held most Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. The winter sessions are December 8, 15, 22 and January 5, 12, 19, 26. Three stories are read and then a related craft or activity is offered. Spend some time visiting with other parents while your child plays with other children their age. This program is geared for three to five year olds but all ages are welcome.

LEGO CLUB will meet on Friday, December 17 and January

14 at 3:30 p.m. Interested builders of all ages can participate. There is also a need for an adult assistant each month. Please see Mrs. T. for more information.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT will be Friday, January 21 at 6:30. This is a family event and a "G" or "PG" movie will be shown on the "big screen." Refreshments will be served. The movie chosen will be posted closer to the date. Bring your pillows and wear your p.j.s!

We are open Monday, December 27, noon to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, December 29, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. during vacation week. Drop in and check out some books to read and do a craft or activity that Mrs. T. will have available.

LIBRARY INFORMATION AND GROUP MEETINGS

THANK YOU TO: Ruthanna who helped process 100 CLiF books in record time! The Eva family for help processing and checking out CLiF books. Dan Sousa for transport of large sea creatures. Everyone who helped make the Dark Tales program a success. The Hampstead Theatre Company for their donated program.

DID YOU KNOW?

The average increase per year for visitors to the library is 20.2% The average increase per year for circulation is 19.7% and the average increase in computer use per year is 43%. These statistics cover the years from 2004 through 2009, except for the computer use which began in 2005.

A REMINDER and thank you

When cleaning your home for the holidays please gather up all overdue library materials and return them. The book drop out front is available 24/7 and is safe for DVDs and CDs.

The annual ADOPT-A-BOOK program began after Thanksgiving and will be available through the end of January. Browse the options and sponsor books, audios or DVDs. When the item is ready for circulation, you will be the first to check it out. Giving a library item means your gift will keep on giving for many years to come. Thank you in advance for your support.

COME MEET THE AUTHOR

Local author Michael Sparling and illustrator Marty Kelley will present a program on Wednesday, December 8th at 7:00PM at the library. Come and hear the story behind the story! Michael has written a children's book, **JOE AND THE FROG**, which is illustrated by Marty Kelley of New Boston.

TRUSTEES:

Neal Brown, Chair
Jami Bascom

ALTERNATES: Mary Ann Grant and Bob Marshall

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Our Friends group plays a valuable role in the growth of this library. Friends are citizen advocates who provide fundraising, volunteer work, and publicity for the library. Please consider

NEW BOOKS

APE HOUSE	Sara Gruen
BODY DOUBLE	Tess Gerritsen
GETTING TO HAPPY	Terry McMillan
LOST TO TIME	Martin Sandler
PAINTED LADIES	Robert Parker
ROOM	Emma Donoghue
STAR ISLAND	Carl Hiaasen
THE LACUNA	Barbara Kingsolver
IN THE COMPANY OF OTHERS	Jan Karon
RED HERRING	Archer Mayor
THE VIOLIN OF AUSCHWITZ	

Maria Angels Anglada

joining this group. Your help will be so very much appreciated. Contact David Buchanan at 547-6827 and become part of this dedicated group of Friends.

DONATIONS: Gently used and clean books and DVDs are welcome at the library. Please do not include any text books, VHS or magazines. Be sure materials do not have any odor such as smoke or mildew. Any materials we cannot use in the library will be gratefully added to the book sale collection. Thank you to all who have donated in the past.

Don't see your favorite magazine on our shelves? Why not consider donating a subscription to the library? Some suggestions: **POPULAR MECHANICS, COTTAGE LIVING, MONADNOCK LIVING, BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, TASTE OF HOME, COUNTRY, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, AND SPORTS ILLUSTRATED FOR KIDS.**

DISPLAY CASES: If you have a collection to share, please let us know!

ART IN THE LIBRARY: Your art work is welcomed as a display in the library. Please come in and talk to Gail or Chris if you have something to display.

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STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MEETING ROOM: Please call to reserve a date for your meeting or gathering.

ONGOING BOOK SALE: Looking for used books at great prices? Our ongoing book sale will be held each week at the library on Wednesday from 6PM to 8PM. Volunteers are needed to cover the times the book sale is open.....even once a month would be very helpful. Please call the library if you can help at 547-2790. The sale is managed by the Friends of the Library.

LIBRARY SERVICES: Inter-library Loans - we will gladly borrow books and materials we may not have. Please check with us if you are looking for something .

ADULT READING GROUP - meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7pm. There will not be any meetings in November and December. Meetings will resume in January. News Papers - Ledger/Transcript - Magazines - Videos & DVDs - Books on Tape - Large Print books - Internet Access - 3 computers available for public use - Wireless Internet Access 24/7 - Town Reports from 1891 to present

Downloadable Audio Books Program, Tumblebooks Subscription online for children's stories and EbscoHost refer-

ence databases are now links from the library's webpage at www.greenfield-nh.gov/Public_Documents/GreenfieldNH_Library/index. Passwords and new barcoded library cards are necessary to use the first two.

We have received many positive comments on our choices of books and materials for both children and adults. These comments are truly appreciated. If you have any questions or comments please don't hesitate to call or visit the library. Your input is always welcome. Our Mission is to provide the residents of Greenfield with free access to a diversity of ideas and information through books and other resources, services and programs. We encourage reading for education, research and recreation.

WISH LIST: DVDs for children and their families.

The Library provides many services, materials and programs. How much would you need to pay out-of-pocket if you purchased books, movies and other library services in stores? Use this calculator to find out! You will be surprised and hopefully more aware of what a value we provide. <http://www.nhlibrarians.org/calculator.html>

Fall in for a great book!
Gail & Chris

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nances to be brought before the Town. I must editorialize and mention that we are fortunate to have a well informed and dedicated Planning Board here in Town. Of extreme importance is that you, the voting residents, take time to review and understand those newly created, as well as updated zoning ordinances that you are asked to approve. Please remember that it is those ordinances that are approved by you that both land use Board must communicate, enforce, and ultimately defend. Again please take time to ask questions and make an effort to review the warrant prior to voting day, thank you.

Respectfully,
John J. Gryval, III
Zoning Board



WELFARE DEPARTMENT REPORT

For those of you who may not know, I have been the Welfare Director for the Town since April 2010. I was appointed to this position when Deb Davidson decided to give it up after seven years of exemplary service. I am working hard to fill her shoes, and hope to continue to do the job with her level of skill, professionalism and compassion.

You may know me from when I worked at the Recycling Center. I have years of experience as a social worker and case manager. Many skills that I learned I now bring to the challenging position of managing the needs of residents, the Town budget and the State laws that govern when welfare assistance must be provided by the Town to its residents. Here are some of the steps that go in to the process of determining whether a resident is eligible for welfare assistance. An eight page application must be filled out and accompanied by verification of income, expenses for basic

needs and any information about unemployment and other services the person may receive from other agencies. Every adult member of the household must provide this information. Once I have interviewed the applicant and determined eligibility based on guidelines approved by the Selectmen as well as the state laws, a decision is made within five business days of receiving the signed application. I must notify the person in writing and the Selectmen must approve every request for assistance that meets the guidelines. Depending on the situation, I can require proof of job search, application for other benefits, Physician's notes and income tax returns. It is my responsibility to the Town to make sure that I provide what is needed and to assist the resident in reaching the point of not needing assistance for any longer than necessary. I believe that there is greater value in helping someone gain self sufficiency by giving the person the fishing pole as well as the fish, so to speak. Some of the ways I do this is to refer people to fuel assistance, food stamps, food pantries, employment specialists,

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Greenfield Clothes Closet

12 Depot Drive

Open Saturdays, 10:00 am - Noon

A variety of gently used clothing is available
at low prices.

All proceeds go to the Food Pantry.

Greenfield Community Food Pantry

12 Depot Drive

Open Saturdays, 10:00 am - Noon

Food is available to anyone in need.

To Donate Food:

Non-perishable foods may be left in the drop-off
boxes

available at the Greenfield Post Office or at
the Ministry Office

The Food Pantry and Clothes Closet are sponsored
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ALL ARE WELCOME!

SAVE YOURSELF

A TRIP!

In many instances, what you are looking for is
on the Town Website at: www.greenfield-nh.gov/

See: community events, meeting times and
dates, zoning regulations, meeting minutes, pub-
lic notices, important links to various state
offices, and even the Spirit!

www.greenfield-nh.gov/

*To all Greenfield Residents
May all the joys of this holiday
season be yours*

*The Greenfield Board of
Selectmen*

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the want ads, subsidized housing or Social Security and Medicaid. There is a detailed discussion about the person's budget and what may need to be eliminated to reduce spending. I work with utility companies and landlords to provide just what is needed to stop an eviction or disconnection of utilities. Every case is different, and a lot of consideration and collaboration goes into every resident's situation.

In cases of emergency, there isn't time to follow the normal application process before providing assistance. During the 2008 ice storm, followed by devastating fires that displaced several families in 2009 and 2010, Deb was on the scene and doing what was needed to assist the residents affected by these situations.

Because of the relationships that Deb has made with other towns and service providers, we will continue to be able to provide Operation Santa and Holiday Baskets to those in need and collaborate with other welfare administrators in the region.

Walk in hours are Tuesdays 3-5 PM and by appointment. Applications, guidelines and other information can be obtained on the Town's website. Applications can be picked up, and messages left for me at the Town Offices Monday-Friday. My e-mail address is greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com.

Pat LaPree

Welfare Director

SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Please keep in mind that we are one of nine Towns that make up the Conval School District. Of equal note I am only one of thirteen voices that make up the School Board. While I have been fortunate to have heard from many of you during the past few years to express your thoughts and concerns, more ideas, more thoughts, and more opinions are always helpful and welcome. The easiest way to communicate with me is through e-mail at jgryval@conval.edu.

As Budget season approaches I believe it important that we all gather as much information as possible so that we can make educated and well informed decisions. What this means is two things. First, you providing me direction as we move through the process so that I can adequately represent the needs and wants of the Town and District. Secondly, me providing as much information to the public as possible so that you can make informed decisions as you cast your vote(s) at BOTH the district meeting as well as on the warrant articles on voting day. Many believe that since we are an SB2 district that attending the District meeting is not important. This could not be further from accurate. Truth be known, it is those amendments presented, and votes taken at the district meeting that make up what you, the voters, ultimately see on the warrant. This year's District Meeting is scheduled to take place on Tuesday February 8th at the Conval High School. Please mark your calendar early and plan to attend, thank you.

Respectfully,

John J. Gryval, III

Greenfield Representative

Conval School Board

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The Greenfield Actors Workshop

The Actors Workshop is an opportunity for actors, enthusiasts, or those merely curious to engage in the fascinating study of the art of acting. By strengthening our voices, bodies, and imaginations we work to build confidence, explore our personal creativity and uniqueness, and to fully engage in the communal, cohesive art that is theatre.

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**Classes forming in January;
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PLANNING BOARD REPORT

The Planning Board meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 pm.

One important accomplishment of the Board earlier this year was a modification to the Site Plan Review procedure to stream line the process for certain home-based businesses. The board heard several cases that it felt did not require a full site plan review but didn't have a good alternative. This had the potential of costing applicants significant money.

The process now enables the Board to review an application to determine if the business has no or very little impact on the surrounding area. If that is the case, no further action is required by the Board and it can issue an approval for the home-based business. This will only require a \$10.00 administrative fee from the applicant. Should it require a complete site plan review, the costs become significant with application fees and public notices.

An example of one type of business that the Board has approved with this new procedure is an internet based business. The individual uses internet contacts to acquire and sell products. There is no production, manufacturing, deliveries or any other activities on

SPIRIT SUBSCRIPTION

Many people, who have moved away from Greenfield, have expressed an interest in receiving the Spirit to keep up with what is going on in town and to learn about their friends. Of course, printing and mailing the Spirit is an expense for the town, so we have decided to make it possible for non-residents to buy a subscription to the Spirit. Residents may also subscribe so that they

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The cost for a one year subscription to the Spirit is \$6.00 for non-residents and \$4.50 for residents. Please send this form and a check made payable to the Town of Greenfield to:

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Town of Greenfield
PO Box 256
Greenfield, NH 03047

The Spirit may also be found on the Town website at
<http://www.greenfield-nh.gov/> in PDF form.

site in Greenfield. The activities in Greenfield only manage and coordinate the process.

The goal of these changes is to encourage home-based business in town and to have reasonable procedures to follow. By having businesses registered in town, we hope to be able to provide needed information by organizing a business to business network for mutual support and/or collaboration.

Gil Morris
Planning Board Chair



GREAT NEWS FROM YOUR TOWN ENERGY COMMITTEE (TEC)

It's been just about a year since the insulating of the Town Office Building (TOB) was completed, and we're very pleased to report that this project has reduced annual fuel oil consumption by 575.5 gallons compared to the 2008/2009 heating season. This is over and above the already impressive 586 gallon reduction achieved by simply closing off the upstairs rooms in the 2007/2008 heating season. When the two results are combined, there is a whopping 1,161.5 gallon reduction in fuel use, compared to what we were burning two years ago.

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The conversion from steam heat to forced hot water is virtually complete, resulting in a much more efficient use of BTUs, and a much improved work station temperature control.

The search continues for funding to replace the dozens of remaining single-paned windows. Until then, TEC members have begun the process of sealing them with plastic sheeting. Due to our small number and individual, personal commitments, we're behind schedule in this annual effort, but hope to have it completed by mid-December. Anyone wishing to assist us in this very simple yet worthwhile project, should contact TEC chairman Roger Lessard at 547-3204 or mtking1@pobox.com.

Once we analyze the thermal imaging reports on the meeting house and the library, we'll decide which building promises to yield the most efficiency for the least investment, and focus our attention there. Anyone interested in joining the TEC, or who would like to share an energy saving idea, can contact Roger. The TEC meets on the third Thursday of the month at 7 PM, usually in the TOB kitchen.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

COLONIAL COOKING

As we near the end of the the year and the approaching holiday season, a look back to colonial times and food preparation then seems timely.

In the days before Thanksgiving and Christmas were observed by Americans, everyday meal making involved a lot of time. Some reading in a book (Colonial Times by Edwin Tunis and published by the Johns Hopkins University Press) purchased several years ago at Jamestown, Virginia, is an eye-opener.

SURVIVAL. This was the number one problem facing all settlers. Getting and having enough food was a big problem. Trying to build houses, clear land and

raise crops - all in the span of one or two years in order to establish the ownership of property - was a huge challenge.

Fire was essential to survival. One metal pot functioned as the oven/microwave of the settlers. Porridge and stews were the main staples. Maize (corn) was eaten almost daily. Meat was put into the stews.

Fireplaces needed to be kept burning continually. The stews could be cooked and reheated for days. This was important since there was neither refrigeration nor preservatives incorporated into the foods. Metal hooks (for pots) or ropes (for meats) of varying lengths were used to regulate food temperature above the fire.

Metal utensils were not common for anyone in the early years. Wooden spoons, if a family had them, had the most service. Plates were a rarity and bowls were used some. Not every family had a bowl. A lot of times, the iron pot was set directly on the table, and the whole family ate from it. In the very early times, only fingers were used to eat. Linen napkins were a must for each person, every day. In some families, children stood at the table to eat, or in a large family, stood at a separate table and were expected to be quiet. The father and older boys would sit, still wearing their hats, as was the custom then. The wife or older daughter would serve the meal if there were trenchers (carved out flat pieces of wood). Sometimes, two people shared a trencher. Bowls and utensils were used later.

Corn and wheat were incorporated into the daily diet more once settlers got established. Land was cleared and became more productive. Bread was made as chimneys and fireplaces improved. Many of the old chimneys were constructed from mud and sticks. Ovens added to the fireplaces made bread and biscuit making easier. This innovation freed up iron pots that now could be used to cook other foods.

The Historical Society Museum is now closed for the season, except by appointment - to view the displays or for research. This year, we have had about ten inquiries for information

about families or lands. Calls requesting family information come from all over the United States. For some queries, we are able to provide lots of information. The quest provides a fun research mission - akin to a history detective project. People are surprised at the resources our small town museum houses. They also appreciate our availability and commitment to researching as quickly as possible. Some folks make an appointment and get hooked by all the old papers, books and photos they see. They stay and enjoy longer than originally planned or return for further pursuit of town history.

We also receive many comments on the museum facility itself - the fine, beautiful building that we have. The Historical Society is very fortunate to have this wonderful museum and we take great pride in showing it for all to enjoy.

Lenny Cornwell, president
547 - 2198



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TRAILS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Peaceful Winter Hiking

By Arline Guinn, GTA Secretary

"I frequently tramped eight or ten miles through the deepest snow to keep an appointment with a beech-tree, or a yellow birch, or an old acquaintance among the pines."

- Henry David Thoreau

Henry David Thoreau reminds us that just because its Winter, that we shouldn't get out and hike in the lovely woods of Greenfield. For me, there is a privacy about it which no other season gives me. In Spring, Summer and Fall, people sort of have an open season on each other; only in the Winter, in the country, can you have lingering, quieter stretches when you can savor belonging to yourself. I find myself thinking longer, planning longer, reflecting longer.

I love strapping on my snowshoes after a good snowstorm and heading out to catch the first glimpses of shimmering snow on a heavy-laden pine bough, stopping frequently to watch the sun cast dancing shadows onto a fresh, white palette, and laughing as I note my breath curl and swirl in front of me. There is a natural tranquility I discover each time- an overwhelming peacefulness.

I urge you to head out yourselves. Bundle up! Be fearless! And in return, you just might find your own inner belonging.

HEMLOCK WOOLLY ADELIGID: A THREAT TO OUR FORESTS

**Saturday, December 11
9-11 a.m.**

Imagine a tiny aphid-like insect that manages to destroy Eastern hemlocks. That's what the hemlock woolly adelgid does, and it threatens hemlock stands throughout the Northeast. This Asian native first appeared in Virginia in the early 1950s and has since devastated hemlock stands in Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Since its first Granite State infestation was discovered in 1999, it has been found in dozens of places, including on lands the Monadnock Conservancy protects in Greenfield.

To learn how we can all help detect and stop this threat, we'll hear from Kyle Lombard, an entomologist with the state's Forest Health program; Steve Roberge, UNH Cooperative Extension forestry educator; and Emily Hague, stewardship manager for the Monadnock Conservancy.

Please register in advance with stewardship manager Emily Hague at (603) 357-0600 or by e-mail at Emily@MonadnockConservancy.org.

THE PEOPLE'S SERVICE EXCHANGE

"Neighbor Helping Neighbor"

A Project of The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center

Until very recently in human history, people survived primarily on trading goods and services. The People's Service Exchange-a project of The Grapevine Family and Community Resource Center in Antrim-offers members the opportunity to give and receive services without the exchange of money, which is proving to be essential for many in these difficult economic times.

The Exchange strives to strengthen the informal support systems of family, neighborhood, and community through the sharing of skills, talents, and services. Any person in the community can convert personal time into purchasing power. The program is simple: One hour of service equals one "time dollar". All services have equal value, whether it's an hour of financial consulting or an hour of yard work.

Members seldom trade directly with the person they are giving to or receiving from. All the skills and services go into a pool that is open to every member.

Members may even donate an hour, or use hours that others have donated. There are currently 175 members offering about 200 services.

This "time dollars" model, service for service, or time for time exchange, is successful in over 300 locations in the U.S. and abroad. The concept was conceived in 1980 by Edgar Cahn, an attorney who was no longer able to work after he suffered a heart attack. His feelings of uselessness led him to create a concept in which the diverse abilities of people from all walks of life are valued and exchanged without the need for money.

The skills in the People's Service Exchange membership pool include tax preparation, Word, Excel and Powerpoint, caring and visiting elders, babysitting, jelly-making, photography, light housekeeping, appliance repair, shoveling snow and many others.

It's easy to become a member of the Exchange. Residents of the nine ConVal School District towns are eligible to join. Please contact Gerry Chagnon, People's Service Exchange Coordinator. Phone 588-2620, Fax 588-7154, or email at PeoplesServiceExchange@hotmail.com.

The Grapevine is located at 4 Aiken St. (behind The Tuttle Library) in Antrim.



SPIRIT DEADLINES

JANUARY 1ST FOR FEB/MAR ISSUE.

MARCH 1ST FOR THE APR/MAY ISSUE.

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NOVEMBER 1ST FOR THE DEC/JAN ISSUE.

Greenfield Independent Volunteers (GIVers') Corner

THE GIVers' MISSION:

To build - through fund raising and volunteering - a partnership with the community of Greenfield and to assist the community in meeting its needs.

HELP!

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO GIVE US A HAND WITH OUR "WOODBANK" PROGRAM.

Crotched Mountain Foundation has generously provided us a wood yard where we convert timber into seasoned stove-wood.

Part of our fire wood is offered free to needy Greenfield families, and the remainder is sold.

The sale proceeds are donated to Southern NH Services (SNHS) to benefit Greenfield citizens who require funds for emergency energy needs.

We have just concluded our 2010 season and are sold out until next year. We thank all of you who have supported our effort by buying wood. You are great partners in our mission to help Greenfield's less fortunate, and this year, you are directly responsible for our annual gift of \$2000 to SNHS.

Now, we have nearly 20 cords of new timber to work up for the Fall of 2011, and here are some ways you could help us with it:

- (1) *Chain sawing (bring your own saw; we offer free professional chain sharpening)*
- (2) *Splitting (by maul or with your own mechanical splitter if you have one).*
- (3) *Stacking the split firewood (Kids - great community service project!).*
- (4) *Contribute some more good hardwood timber.*

If you can do any of the above, please contact Neal Brown at (603) 547-2023, or drop by to meet him and fellow GIVers on the third Wednesday of the month (8:30am) at The Stephenson Memorial Library in Greenfield.

THANKS!

To all who supported this year's holiday wreath sale, your purchase has contributed mightily to our mission in Greenfield. Happy holidays to one and all!

THINK SKATING! THINK WINTER CARNIVAL!

We're looking forward to opening the skating rink again on Sunset Lake. Pray for freezing weather (and some snow for the winter carnival!)



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Blueberry Jamboree Committee:

This committee is involved in planning and running the annual Blueberry Jamboree at Oak Park. For more info, call Dorene Adams at 547-2706 or Katherine Heck at 547-2450.

Budget Advisory Committee: This committee assists the Selectboard with ideas on how to save money on the annual budget. Often research is needed to do so. For more info, call the Town Office at 547-3442.

Conservation Commission: This

committee is involved with the protection of Greenfield's natural resources. If you have an interest in conservation and protecting the natural environment, you may call, Carol Irvin at 547-2037.

Energy Committee: This committee is involved in researching ways to save the town money through energy saving improvements or suggestions. To find out more, call Roger Lessard at 547-3204.

Fire Department: Greenfield has an all volunteer fire and rescue department. We are very fortunate to have this department in town because if we didn't, these services would have to come from another town resulting in a longer time before they were actually on the scene. For more info, call Loren White at 547-6874.

GIVers: The Greenfield Independent Volunteers are a group of interested residents who partner with the town to

assist the community to meet its needs such as the wood bank, the community garden, decorating the light poles, keeping flowers watered, raising funds for needed items, and much more. For more info, call Neal Brown at 547-2023.

Historical Society: The Historical Society is involved in finding and preserving Greenfield's historical artifacts and in educating the public on Greenfield's history. For more info, call Lenny Cornwell at 547-2198.

Oak Park Committee: This committee plans events that produce income to support the development of the park. For more info, call John Hopkins at 562-6690.

Oak Park Playground Committee - This committee is a sub-committee of the Oak Park Committee dedicated to upgrading the Oak Park playground. For more info, call Katherine Heck at 547-2450.

The Hampstead Stage Company presents

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Saturday, December 4 at 2:00 p.m.

at the Greenfield Meeting House

Please join us for this fun family event. Two actors
portray all of the characters and there will be
opportunities for audience participation.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is a story that is both timeless and universal. It is the delightful tale of the miser, Ebenezer Scrooge, and his clerk, Bob Cratchit. Through visits from the spirits of the season, Scrooge learns the true meaning of Christmas.

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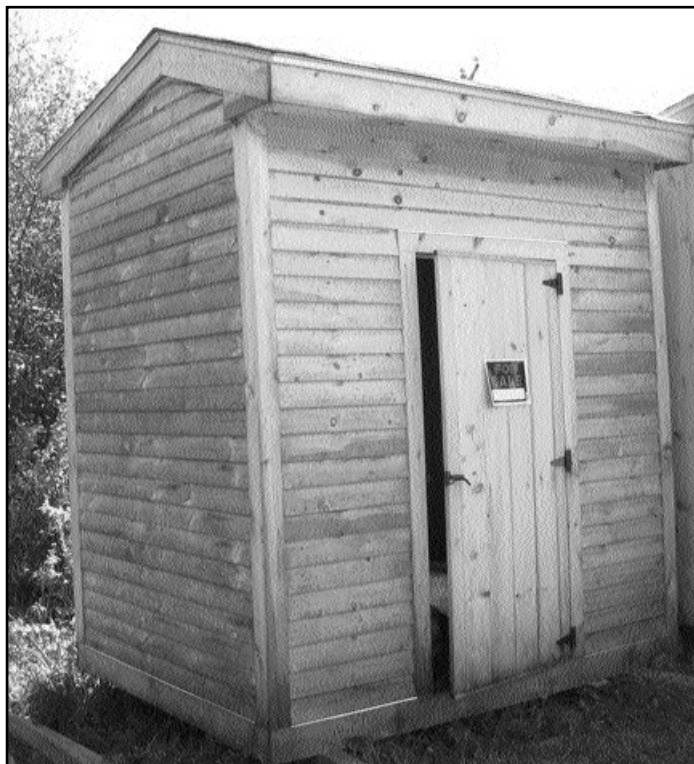
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Formally organized in 1973, the Greenfield Historical Society's goal was, and still is, to preserve the town's past history. Information is gathered in various forms: news articles, written accounts, photos, movies, and artifacts for starters. Files are organized to catalog our inventory.

As a way to further the Society's goal, we are planning to build a barn to house some of our larger acquisitions and to increase our display area. The 1928 fire truck, Dr. Cheever's sleigh and a horse-drawn ice saw need to be under cover.

On the original site plan for the museum, a barn is shown on the northern part of the lot. We are currently raffling off a 6' by 8' building donated by New England Forest Products of Greenfield as a fund-raising endeavor. We have also received support from other businesses in town; this will help alleviate the cost of this project. To obtain raffle tickets or to schedule an appointment to see the museum, please call Lenny (547 - 2198) or Jane (547 - 2759).



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