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TIME LINE FOR 2013 TOWN MEETING

Friday - January 4, 2013 - Yearly reports for Town Report due. If you are an Elected Official and a Department Head, your annual report is due.

Friday - January 11, 2013 - First day to hold a Public Hearing on any bond or note issues over \$100,000.00

Tuesday - February 5, 2013 - Last day to accept petitioned warrant articles (per RSA 39:3).

Thursday - February 14, 2013 at 6:30 pm - 2013 Budget Hearing to be held at the Town Office. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to discuss the 2013 proposed budget.

Monday - February 25, 2013 - Last day to hold public hearing on any bond or note issues over \$100,000 (per RSA 33:8-a, I)

Monday - February 25, 2013 - Warrant & Budget must be posted at all polling places and at Town Clerks office or Town Office. 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.

Tuesday - March 12, 2013 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 until:

Saturday - March 16, 2013 @ 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.

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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, 2012 - April 1, 2013. This is to allow plowing of the streets during snowstorms.

*Per order of
Greenfield Board of Selectmen*



*To all
Greenfield Residents
May all the joys of this
holiday season be yours
From All of Us at the
Town Office*



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 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 the 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, 2013
for the Feb/Mar Issue
Will cover events between
February 1 to March 31, 2013

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 Aaron Patt at the Town Office 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 Thursday at 4:30 pm unless otherwise posted**. Select Board: Rob Wimpory, Chair, Karen Day and Debra Davidson
Aaron Patt, Town Administrator
Email: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net
Town Offices open: Mon.-Thurs 9:00am to 5:00pm. Closed to the public on Friday.
Please call if you need an appointment during closed hours.

Catherine Shaw, Accounting & Webmaster
Tel: 547-3442 Fax: 547-3004
Email: greenfieldnhacct@myfairpoint.net

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Norm Nickerson, Chair
Call 547-3592

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 7:30pm
Chair: Carol Irvin Tel: 547-2037
Email: CIrvin@mathematica-mpr.com

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

DPW Director: Tim Murray
Tel: 547-3504
Email: greenfield.nh.dpw@myfairpoint.net

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Business Mtg. 1st Tues of month at 7:00pm
Training 2nd & 3rd Tues of month at 7:00pm
Equipment check 4th Tues of month at 7:00pm
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, 352-2838
Al Burt, 547-3839
Chad Murray, 831-4977
Jim Morris, 831-8562

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Wednesday 10:30am to 8:00pm
Thursday 11:00 am to 6:00pm
Friday 10:30am to 4:00pm
Saturday 10:00am to 2:00pm
Librarian - Gail Smith Tel: 547-2790
Monthly meetings at the library
Library Trustees 1st Wed at 7:00pm
Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7:00pm
Email: stephensonlib@myfairpoint.net

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Mon. at 7:00pm
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon. meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon. meeting is for other business.
Chair: Bob Marshall Tel: 547-3350
Email: bmarshall11@myfairpoint.net

POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00am to 12:00pm
Thursday 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Saturday 8:00am to 4:00pm
Stickers for residents at the Town Office.
Supervisor: Carol Burgess Tel: 547-8617
Email: greenfieldnhrecycling@myfairpoint.net

SCHOOL BOARD REP: Myron Steere
547-3332

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

Mon. 6:00pm to 7:30pm
Thurs. 9:00am to 12:00pm
Thurs. 6:00pm to 7:30pm
1st & 3rd Sat. from 9:00am to 12:00pm
Town Clerk - Dee Sleeper
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782
Email: greenfieldnhct@myfairpoint.net

TAX COLLECTOR

Mon. 1:00pm to 7:30pm
Thursday 6:00pm to 7:30pm
3rd Saturday 9:00am to 12:00pm
Tax Collector - Kathleen Valliere
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782
Email: greenfieldnhtaxes@myfairpoint.net

WELFARE DEPT.

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway
Walk-in Hours: Weds- 5:00pm to 7:00pm
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 2013

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

Candidates must sign up to be on the Ballot between:

January 23 - February 1, 2013

At the Town Clerks Office: Regular office hours, plus Fri., February 1st from 3-5 pm

CEMETERY FENCE SOUGHT TO ACCOMPANY STEEPLE REPAIR

The fence surrounding our cemetery behind the historic Meeting House has long needed work. However, it's past a simple facelift with a few pickets and some paint. It needs replacing. When townspeople were asked last year about their concerns for the town, the condition of the fence came up in words and pictures. It's a matter of civic pride.

The Cemetery Trustees have completed the more critical repairs at Greenvale Cemetery and it's time to tackle the fence. The Meeting House is a national historic site, and the Trustees would like to align the cemetery work with the repair of the steeple - to retain the historic appearance of the site.

Having explored various options, the Trustees and the Selectboard have zeroed in on a synthetic material that is indistinguishable from painted wood but lasts longer and requires less maintenance. The materials and cost were researched by Mike Borden, who helped build the current fence; he reports it will cost between \$150 and \$200 per 10-foot section. Some parts of the present fence may be saved.

At a recent meeting, the Trustees and the Selectboard discussed options. The Trustees intend to ask town meeting to raise and appropriate funds for the work, but then to defray as much of the cost as possible with public fund-raising.

Any unused funds would revert to the town.

The Trustees hope to replace the fence next summer.

If you have questions or suggestions, or want to donate money toward the fence, please contact Cemetery Trustees Chair, Gil Bliss at 547-3606.

NOTICE

It has been brought to our attention that some irresponsible individuals have been allowing their dogs to foul our beautiful common and Oak Park.

This is unacceptable to everyone who enjoys either of these two public places.

Please be responsible and pick up after your dog.

The Board of Selectmen

NOTICE

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

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

2013 Beginner Beekeeping Classes

*We meet the 1st Sunday of the month:
March, April, May, June, July, &
September*



81 Muzzey Hill Rd - Greenfield

\$30/Class, or Prepay for all 6 classes for \$150 (1 Class for Free)

Classes last for approximately
3 hours

We try to limit it to 10 students
per class +/-

- Equipment recommendation offered
- Assistance finding queen & bees
- Entering the hive - Weather permitting

Early registration is encouraged as
classes fill quickly.

Instruction by:

Dean & Jodi Turner, Beekeepers
283 Matthews Rd, Swanzy, NH 03446
imaginethatHONEY@hotmail.com
Phone: (603) 381-1717

GREENFIELD RECREATION

Call 547-3442 for more info.

JOIN YOUR LOCAL FITNESS PROGRAM!

TOWN OF GREENFIELD, NH

Step and Sculpt Classes!

New Session begins January 8th



8 Week Session

Classes begin with a warm up followed by 35 minutes of low impact step aerobics and a body toning workout using light hand weights. Classes end with a full body stretch.

WHEN: TUESDAYS - JANUARY 8 - FEBRUARY 26

TIME: 5:30PM - 6:30PM

PLACE: GREENFIELD MEETING HOUSE

COST: \$55.00

BRING: HANDWEIGHTS (2-5 LBS DEPENDING ON YOUR FITNESS LEVEL), EXERCISE MAT AND BOTTLE OF WATER.

STEPS ARE PROVIDED. WEAR COMFORTABLE WORKOUT ATTIRE. SNEAKERS REQUIRED - NO STREET SHOES PLEASE!

**TO REGISTER: CONTACT AARON PATT AT THE GREENFIELD TOWN OFFICE. 603.547.3442
MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 TO 5PM**

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JANUARY 8, 2013

Note: Step classes will be ongoing throughout the year in 8 week sessions

THE GREENFIELD GET TOGETHERS

2nd Thursday of each month
10 am to Noon

Coffee, tea, and homemade goodies
Come meet your neighbors!

EVERYONE WELCOME

Held at the Greenfield Congregational Covenant
Church Ministry Center
12 Depot Drive
Greenfield
For info, call Evelyn 547-3556

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 by
the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church

Ministry Office: 12 Depot Drive, PO Box 341

Office hours: M, T, and F from 9:00 am to noon

Phone: (603)547-3626

Email: gccc@greenfieldchurch.org

website: greenfieldchurch.org

Sunday Worship Services 10:00 am at

Crotched Mountain Rehab. Center

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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 may have the Spirit mailed directly to their homes.**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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: The Spirit, 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.



Janet's Planet

Info & Tips on Pets, Wildlife and Eco Issues

by Janet Renaud

Pets

Here are two stories I want to share with you:

Driving through Bennington village one morning, I saw a little dead calico kitten lying against the curb. A few days later, driving through there again, I saw an adult calico cat sitting on someone's porch. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that this is someone's unsprayed cat having kittens that will run around loose in the center of Bennington and get run over. It's not an exaggeration that millions of unwanted pets are euthanized each year. Please spay or neuter your companion animal! How would you like it if your child saw her beloved pet lying dead as she drove by it in the school bus? Also, predators are hungry! Fishers are vicious! KEEP FLUFFY INDOORS!

One day I was driving on New Boston Road in Greenfield, heading toward Franconia, and a dog ran out in the road - and started chasing my truck! I almost hit it! Folks, we HAVE a leash law. I understand that we live in a rural area, but please restrain your dogs! I have a friend whose dog got out inadvertently and was hit. The thing about my friend was: she fully admitted that she was at fault for letting him run out, and didn't hold the driver liable. Happy ending - although his injuries were extensive, he recovered fully. Also, all dogs in Greenfield must have a license! If yours doesn't, contact the Town offices (btw, this is not big government - it's community-minded good sense).

You may qualify for financial help for spaying or neutering your cat or dog! Call Toll Free 1-800-990-SPAY. Remember - every litter hurts! See <http://www.nhspca.org/community-services/spay-neuter-programs.html> for all your options.

Holiday Hazards for Pets

- Christmas tree water (may contain fertilizers and bacteria, which, if ingested, can upset the stomach.
- Electrical cords
- Ribbons or tinsel (can become lodged in the intestines and cause intestinal obstruction-most often occurs with kittens!)
- Batteries
- Glass ornaments

Wildlife

I'm sure you can guess what my opinion is on people who deliberately run over turkeys in the road! This was treated as a hunting incident, but what about reckless driving?...to say nothing of the fact that people who are cruel to animals (which is bad enough) are generally cruel to people (spouses and children) as well as their pets at home.

Here's some info about wild turkeys (adapted from Mass Audubon) - When Europeans first settled in New England, wild turkeys were plentiful. With an increasing population, however, forests were cut down for farmland, eliminating the turkey's habitat. An imposing figure, a wild turkey can stand four feet tall, with a large, bulky body covered with bronzy, iridescent feathers. The tom (male) has a reddish blue head, and a hairlike "beard" protruding from the breast. The smaller female is duller in coloration than the male. The adults feed largely on plant material, including nuts, berries, grains, seeds, grass, roots and bulbs, but they will also supplement their diet with small invertebrates. The young feed mainly on insects. It is recommended that homeowners not feed turkeys, both for the sake of the birds and the humans feeding them. All birds are protected by federal laws under the Migratory Bird Act of 1918, as well as by Massachusetts state laws. It is illegal to destroy, relocate or possess birds, their nests or their eggs.

Song Bird Feeding - if you are feeding wild birds, remember - it's a commitment! Keep them up, clean and filled until April 1st. I generally get chickadees, goldfinches, juncos, titmice and nuthatches.

Selected nature observations by the week - adapted from Northern Woodlands

December - week 1: The southern movement of Canada geese may stall if the weather's nice and they find a nice field full of seeds.

December - week 2: Possibly the best meteor shower of the year, the Geminid, Dec. 13 & 14

December - week 3: Pine siskins commonly form large flocks of 50-100 birds! They chatter in whispers as they feed.

December - week 4: Sticks that supply winter bark for beaver to eat will be used next summer in dam construction.

January - week 1: On cold nights a chickadee's temperature drops by 20°C. The birds are sluggish, but burn fewer calories - a successful trade-off.

January - week 2: Young male bears are the last to hibernate, trying to add body weight until deep snow or bitter cold makes this impossible.

January - week 3: Snowshoe hare eat the twigs and buds of sugar maple, aspen, white pine, hemlock and beaked hazelnut.

January - week 4: The paired tracks of fishers zigzag through the woods and along wooded edges.

Eco Tips & Info

The Changing Climate of New Hampshire (adapted from the Clean Air/Cool Plant & the Carbon Coalition)

· Analysis of records from the National Climate Data Center shows that New Hampshire's annual climate has warmed by an average of 1.85°F since 1895, with the greatest warming occurring in winter. Winter warming in the northern part of New Hampshire has increased 3.5°F during the past century, and in New Hampshire's southern and coastal areas, an average warming of 3°F has been recorded.

· Sea-level rise along the New

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Hampshire coast is occurring at a rate that is ten times faster than at anytime in the past 1000-2000 years. Tide gauge measurements show an average rate of rise of one inch every ten years.

- The frequency of severe storms and heavy rainfall events is increasing in New Hampshire. Precipitation in coastal areas also is on the rise, winters are getting shorter and spring is arriving earlier. Thawing of the ice on New Hampshire's lakes is happening earlier in the year and ice-free periods are getting longer.

Projections for the Future

- The latest scientific assessment from the UN-sponsored Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) projects global average surface warming of between 2.5 and 10.4°F by 2100. Average sea-level rise over the same period is predicted to be 3.5 to 34.6 inches.

- Future warming in New Hampshire is expected to be greatest in the winter months. The greatest warming to date has been in the mountains and northern New Hampshire.

- Extreme weather events such as heavy rainfall, floods, droughts, ice storms and heatwaves are likely to increase in frequency and may also become more intense.

Agriculture

- Crops such as field-grown tomatoes, lettuce, broccoli, potatoes, pumpkins and cabbages, as well as fruit such as apples and pears are particularly vulnerable to increasingly variable and extreme weather conditions.

- Climate change could impose severe economic hardship on small dairy farmers in New Hampshire if they find that warmer summers force them to invest in air conditioning for barns and stalls.

Forests

- Current modeling forecasts predict that maple sugar trees eventually will be completely eliminated as a regionally important species in the northeastern United States. Even where sugar maples are able to persist, changes in the freeze/thaw cycle are expected to reduce the quantity of syrup harvested. Maple syrup production is worth approximately \$4 million annually in New Hampshire.

- Milder winters are expected to increase the vulnerability of commercial forests to insect pests -- including eastern spruce budworm, gypsy moth and pine bark beetle. The hemlock wooly adelgid has already started making inroads in New Hampshire.

- Higher summer temperatures will contribute to greater ground-level ozone formation, thereby causing the reduction of forest productivity and damage to commercial tree species like red spruce and white pine. Ozone impacts are expected to be the worst in coastal and southern New Hampshire.

- Several species of wood warbler that breed during the summer in the north woods are expected to extend their ranges northwards, perhaps by hundreds of miles. These changes appear to have started already. Northern breeding species such as baybreasted warbler, Cape May warbler and Tennessee warbler are particularly vulnerable.

Tourism and Recreation

- Winter snowfall is likely to decrease and ice conditions on rivers and lakes to deteriorate, thereby threatening winter recreation such as cross country and downhill skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling and ice fishing.

- Changing temperature and precipitation patterns could harm the multi-million dollar fall foliage industry by muting autumn colors.

- Populations of cold-water fish species, including brook, brown and rainbow trout, could be dramatically reduced in many of their current stream and lake habitats as a result of warming water temperatures.

Human Health

- Summer temperatures will increase, with 90° F days becoming more common. The result will be more ground-level ozone formation, and more smog alerts. As air quality worsens, hikers - particularly those with asthma or other respiratory disorders - will face a heightened health risk.

- Lyme disease poses a special threat to people who enjoy outdoor pursuits like hiking, birding and fishing. Research on ticks suggests that warmer winters could increase the incidence of the disease and push its potential range farther into New Hampshire.

- According to public health specialists from Harvard Medical School, droughts have helped West Nile Virus get established in parts of New Hampshire. Continued warming combined with increased extreme weather events is likely to increase mosquito populations and amplify the size of recurrent outbreaks.

See <http://www.cleanair-coolplanet.org/> for more info.





Greenfield Trails Association

45 Longwood Drive, Greenfield, NH 03047

Contacts: Shannon & Judy Surdam (603) 566-9548/John Hopkins (603) 562-6690

Arline Guinn (603) 547-5581/Mike Teitsh (603) 801-4445

greenfieldtrailsassociation@yahoo.com

"RESPECT the trail..."

Good Tidings

By Arline Guinn, GTA Secretary

We've long suspected that winter was designed to derail all of our well intentioned fitness New Year's resolutions. The days are shorter. The temperatures are colder. And our motivation, like the groundhog's shadow, is hard to find. It is so very much easier to eat Christmas cookies than to put on the 10 layers needed to head outdoors for a hike, right?

But we are hearty New Englanders. We have now endured a fair share of hurricanes, blizzards, 8 weeks straight of rain, flooding, and an ice storm that

left us without electricity for up to 12 days. Every time Mother Nature gives us a bout of her grandiose sense of humor, our skin gets a bit tougher. I read somewhere that the famously disciplined Shaolin monks train in any conditions in the Himalayan Mountains because it builds character. I know for a fact we New Englanders have a lot of character and Mother Nature I am sure has a lot to do with it!

The Greenfield Trails Association has had a busy trail year. We put in over 8 new bridges, 2 new trails, and did a few re-routes for trail conservation purposes. We have been diligent with debris and keeping the paths clear.

And our new officers that were elected in July, are very energized to get landowner requests into place, including renewal of landowner permission forms. All this translates to trails that are ready to be explored whether on bike, foot, or snowshoe.

John Muir once said, "Climb the Mountain and get their good tidings." So put down that Christmas cookie, bundle up in those 10 layers and gather up the Mountain's good tidings of fresh air and open space on our trails instead. Shake your fist at Mother Nature, and remind yourself it will be good for your mind and body, as well as your character.



RECYCLING CENTER NEWS

With the end of this year approaching, I want to make sure that a big thank you goes out to residents who have volunteered their time and effort in various situations through out this past year for the Recycling Center. Your help is very much appreciated.

Also, thanks to everyone in advance for your extra recycling efforts during the holiday season.

As many of you have noticed the metal pile is no longer on the ground. A container is now being provided for the metals to be deposited into. But please remember we are still collecting certain metals for processing separately for the town. Please have an attendant check your metals before driving over to the container to drop them off.

Here are a few websites with good ideas of recycling recyclable items into something special:

www.pinterest.com
www.boredpanda.com

And here are a few ideas to make use of several everyday items:

Mouse Pads

Cut small circles and use as "stoppers" for cabinet doors or as appliance "feet."

Use as a place mat.

Using cookie cutters, trace onto a mouse pad. Cut the shape out and then dip into paint. Use to decorate your child's room or give to kids and let them dab onto paper.

Cut into strips and place under heavy items so they don't scratch the counter or desk.

Use as a cushion between wood and clamps when woodworking.

Eyeglass Cases

Use as a pocket protector.

Use for storing a few special pens on a desktop, beside the bed, etc.

Use as a protective case for your cellular phone

Jars - Food

Use peanut butter or mayonnaise jars to store homemade cookies in the freezer. They will be protected from breakage and easily visible.

Store your razor in a small, covered jar immersed in alcohol to prevent oxidation of the blade. It will stay sharp longer.

Have happy and safe holidays, and don't forget to recycle!

Carol Burgess

SCOUTS

If your child is interested in scouts, you may contact these people.

Boy Scouts: Mike Borden
cmrconstservice@gmail.com

Girl Scouts: Ruth Bergmann
rbergmann@nhbb.com

JUST FOR FUN

HOLIDAY PUZZLE

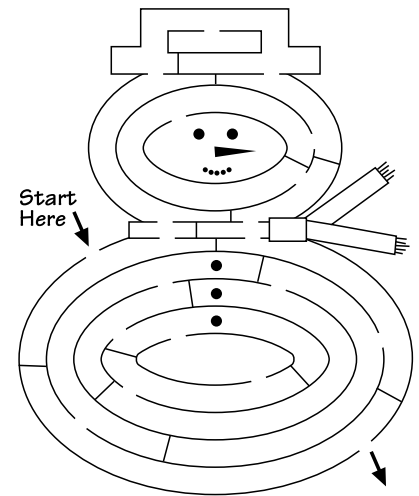
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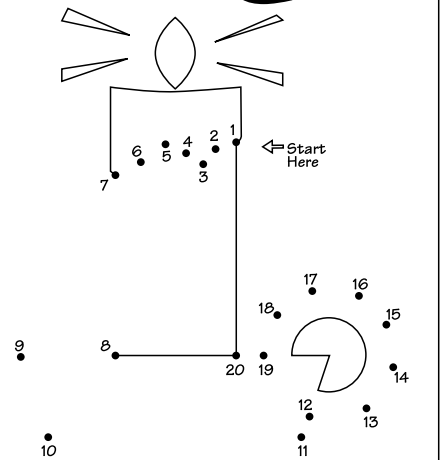
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connect the dots



Happy Holidays!



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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."

What does the GCC do?...

For one thing, GCC advises residents when they want to place their land under conservation easement. Conservation easement is a legal process which permanently protects a parcel of land from EVER being developed, while the landowner retains ownership. What could be better? Many times, the landowner welcomes low-impact recreation, so it's win-win-win!

A small portion of the Land Use Change Tax revenue goes to the GCC, specifically for this type of assistance. This process, which is a state law adopted by the Town of Greenfield, charges a fee whenever a piece of land is taken out of current use for development.

...and what have they done lately?...

Robertson Land - this beautiful property on Old Bennington Road near the Bennington line is one of the last pieces of good quality farmland left in Greenfield. It has been in the Robertson family for many years. Part of it is protected now! It will always be farmland.

Carbee Land - Several generous donors made this project possible - the Russell Foundation, Monadnock Conservancy, and a number of private donors. Recently completed, the fees were paid for with money from the conservation fund.

...or plan to do soon?

Invasives - In 2013 GCC plans to eradicate some invasive species! Exotic species like bittersweet are bad because they crowd out native species that local fauna count on. Do you swoon to prune?!?! Come to any meeting and find out when and where - a notice will be posted, too! Let's go out and get that bittersweet, buckthorn and Japanese knotweed!!! Can't wait to get out there!

Planning board surveys of Greenfield residents show that folks want to retain the rural character of our beautiful town. Open space is a key part of that! What does it take to do this? Well, for one thing, it should be reflected in our town Master Plan, which is currently being updated. Potential additions to this are a Conservation Plan and a Forestry Management Plan for town lands. Watch for public hearings!

Selected upcoming regional events

Monadnock Conservancy Event
Saturday, December 1, 3 p.m.

Keene State College Chamber Singers' benefit concert (fundraiser for the conservancy)

The Keene State College Chamber Singers presentation of "Songs of the Earth, Spirit and Soul," includes works by Michael Haydn, Charles Villiers Stanford, Rene Clausen, Daniel Gawthrop and a featured world premiere of Max Vladimiroff's "Let Them Be Left." The KSC Chamber Singers are under the direction of Dr. Sandra Howard and joined by collaborative pianist Professor Cheryl Sharrock. As a benefit concert, 20 percent of proceeds will be donated to the Conservancy. Performance held at the Alumni Recital Hall on the Keene State College campus. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and may be purchased at the door or in advance, online or by phone at 603-358-2168.

Harris Center Events

83 King's Highway, Hancock, NH 03449
Phone (603) 525-3394

Saturday, December 1

9:00am Post-Harvest Tour of New Early Successional Habitat on Goodhue Hill

Tuesday, December 4

7:00pm Outings Planning Meeting

Thursday, December 6

7:00pm Emerging Forest Pests in New Hampshire

Saturday, December 15

All day Annual Christmas Bird Count

Forest Society Events

Training

Field Trip 101: You Can Lead a Guided Walk and Speaking For Wildlife: How to Give a Wildlife Talk

Saturday, December 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

McLane Audubon Center, 84 Silk Farm Road, Concord
<http://forestsociety.org/thingstodo/#event521>

This fun and interactive half OR full day volunteer training will provide you with the basics of planning and executing a guided walk and/or delivering a wildlife talk. You can attend the morning (9-12 Field Trip 101), afternoon (12:30-3 Speaking for Wildlife) or both. To register contact Debra Anderson at UNH Cooperative Extension - 603-862-1028 or

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Debra.Anderson@unh.edu.

Focus on...Tree Farms

Many folks in Greenfield (and New Hampshire, actually) are urban expatriates who have seen so few trees in their lives that they really have become tree huggers! Although there are some who move here wanting to bring the city with them, many times it's the opposite. Since the economic downturn there is slightly less danger of all undeveloped land disappearing, but most folks really do like to see open space when they're out in the country.

Many New Hampshire tree huggers shudder at the thought of cutting even one tree, but they also have moved into a state with a long tradition of logging. As time has gone on, forestry has evolved and logging is done much more thoughtfully than it once was. There is a school of thought that believes that managed forestry can provide habitat for wildlife species that otherwise are rarely seen since the reforestation following the wholesale land clearing that took place in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Managed forestry works well for lots of folks. By making the occasional timber sale, it sometimes enables people to hold on to their land when they otherwise couldn't.

What's a Tree Farm? (<http://nhtreefarm.org/>) Their slogan is "Sustaining forests, watersheds and healthy habitats through the power of private stewardship for more than 50 years", and their signs say, "Wood o Water o Recreation o Wildlife." The idea might be looked upon as a public relations campaign to make logging more palatable - if so, they probably have accomplished that.

Here's what they say about themselves:

The New Hampshire Tree Farm Program is an application of the American Tree Farm System (ATFS) and has been operated by volunteers through the New Hampshire Tree Farm Executive Committee since 1950. The American Tree Farm System is a nationwide program that encourages private forest owners to actively manage their forests in a sustainable manner for multiple values.

A Tree Farm is a privately owned forest managed to produce timber with added benefits of improved wildlife habitat, water quality, recreation, and scenic values. There are also municipal watersheds, school forests and other public ownerships certified as Tree Farms.

Nationwide, approximately 90,000 Tree Farmers manage 24 million acres of woodlands for pride, profit and pleasure and help meet the nation's growing need for wood and paper products.

The Tree Farm System was launched in 1941 by the nation's wood-using industries. The system is managed by the American Tree Farm System. Operating funds for the program come from forest landowners, forest industry and others interested in encouraging good forestry on private lands.

Become A Tree Farmer

A Tree Farmer is a forest landowner who is recognized by the American Forest Foundation for practicing forest management for timber, recreation, wildlife habitat and watershed values. Prospective Tree Farms are inspected by a professional forester at no charge to the landowner. A landowner must meet the certification standards established by the NH Tree Farm Performance Rating System. New Hampshire Tree Farms have traditionally met some of the highest standards for certification in the nation. You'll be proud to be a New Hampshire Tree Farmer, as you and your forest will demonstrate responsible management of our most valuable, renewable resource.

To qualify, a landowner must:

- Dedicate at least 10 acres to growing and harvesting forest products;
- Have a written plan for the future management of their forest*;
- Follow management recommendations prescribed by a licensed forester;
- Demonstrate a commitment to stewardship of their forest for multiple values.

Approximately 1,500 New Hampshire Tree Farmers manage 500,000 acres. These landowners proudly display the familiar green and white Tree Farm sign signifying they are part of the nationwide American Tree Farm System.

***Tree Farm Management Plan**

One of the criteria to qualify as a Tree Farmer is a management plan - without one you cannot be a Tree Farmer. There are some basic elements that need to be in plan in order to qualify. This New Hampshire Tree Farm Sample Management Plan is a guide to assist you and your Forester in preparing an acceptable American Tree Farm System management plan that meets the requirements of the Standards of Sustainability for Forest Certification. A New Hampshire licensed Forester must approve and sign the plan and in most cases will be actively involved in writing the plan. Although Foresters volunteer their time to certify and reinspect Tree Farms, the creation of a new plan or an update to an existing plan will require a fee.

Benefits for Pioneer Tree Farms:

- Free professional advise from a Forester during initial inspection
- Local information from State Tree Farm Committees and Co-Sponsoring Organizations
- Information on Local, State, and National legislation
- Complimentary initial copy and annual issue of Tree Farmer Magazine with invitation to subscribe
- Invitation to attend the annual National Tree Farmer convention
- The opportunity to advance to ATFS Certified

Benefits for Certified Tree Farms:

- Certified Sustainable Forest - at no cost to the Tree Farmer*

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- Right to display Tree Farm sign
- Tree Farm certificate
- Participate in National Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year Contest
- Opportunity to purchase and use Tree Farm promotional items
- Free professional advice from a Forester during inspections
- Complimentary initial copy and annual issue of Tree Farmer Magazine with invitation to subscribe
- Local information from State Tree Farm Committees and Co-Sponsoring Organizations
- Information on Local, State and National Legislation
- Invitation to attend the annual National Tree Farmer Convention

* The Tree Farm program is a certifying body that does not charge participants to belong. However, there may be costs associated to comply with the standards to become a Certified Tree Farm. For example, the creation of a Management Plan may require input and assistance from a professional Forester. Although Tree Farm Inspecting Foresters volunteer their time to certify and re-inspect Tree Farms, the creation of a plan may require more in depth services and thus a fee.

There are several tree farms in Greenfield. Interested? Here's the contact info:

New Hampshire Tree Farm Program
54 Portsmouth Street
Concord NH, 03301
Phone: (603) 224-9945
Fax: (603) 228-0423

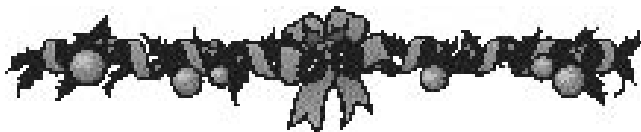
Other Forest Certification programs in New Hampshire include:

Forest Stewardship Council

The Forest Stewardship Council was created in 1993 to change the dialogue about and the practice of sustainable forestry worldwide. FSC sets forth principles, criteria, and standards that span economic, social, and environmental concerns. Like the forestry profession itself, the FSC system includes stakeholders with a diverse array of perspectives on what represents a well-managed and sustainable forest.

Sustainable Forestry Initiative

The Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI®) program is a comprehensive system of principles, objectives and performance measures developed by foresters, conservationists and scientists, that combines the perpetual growing and harvesting of trees with the protection of wildlife, plants, soil and water quality. There are currently more than 136 million acres of forestland in North America enrolled in the SFI program.



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.

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.

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.

Recycling Committee: This committee is involved in research and support for the Recycling Center. For more info, call Neal Brown at 547-2023.

Technology Committee: This committee will assure current technology is considered for current and future needs of the town and its residents. For more info, call Mark Long at 547-2784 or 617-538-8678.

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, public notices, important links to various state offices, and even the Spirit!

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

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BEAUTIFUL MYSTERY
INN AT ROSE HARBOR
BROKEN HARBOR
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SECOND CHANCE
RACKETEER
LIGHT BETWEEN THE OCEANS
PARADISE CITY
DICTATOR'S LEARNING CURVE: INSIDE THE GLOBAL BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY

PENNY
MACOMBER
FRENCH
SMILEVSKI
KEPNER
GRISHAM
STEDMAN
MAYOR
DOBSON

CHILDREN'S

CHEESIE MACK
TERRIFYING RETURN OF TIPPY TINKLE TROUSERS
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BOYS OF STEEL; THE CREATORS OF SUPERMAN
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High School Teen Choice Nominees for Flume Award www.nhlibrarians.org/yals/Flume are in. Isinglass Nominees for 7th & 8th grade reader's choice are on the way. www.barringtonlibrary.com/barrington/isinglass.asp Many great titles nominated by NH Teens to public and school librarians for voting in Spring 2013.

Scouts at the Library! We LOVE it! Everybody has been so excited about the beautiful job Boy Scout Troop # 271 did landscaping our front step garden area. A BIG thank you from the Staff, Trustees and Friends for making our outdoor face as welcoming as our indoor faces. It was an exciting day because the Daisy troop met downstairs for Teddy Bear Tea and work towards their first badge as well. Spare siblings enjoyed the LEGO cart. A wonderful community day.

Peter C. Wensberg Meeting Room - It's a busy place; Teen Dungeons & Dragons RPG meets most Sundays, Hip Mamas playgroup started back up again Friday mornings at 10 am. Birthday boys and girls have both enjoyed bringing their parties to our facility, 4H National Youth Science Day held their annual science experiment - Ecobots, Brownie Scouts get off the bus here Friday afternoons and Daisies every other Saturday morning at 10, Friends of the Library and GIVers meetings happen monthly and the Town Democratic committee has been meeting recently as well. Planning Board has had work groups and photo displays, Library colleagues from 5 libraries enjoyed (really!) 3 weeks of Basic Cataloging with Peterborough's Linda Kepner, Nubanusitt Co-op Librarians met for

show and tell by NH State Library's Tech Guru

In February of 2008 the meeting room was completed and the room dedicated in memory of Peter C. Wensberg. Mr. Wensberg was a former library trustee who was very instrumental in the planning, fund raising and construction of the Anne Geisel Wing of our 2003 library addition. We think he'd be pleased to see how well used this space is by so many in the Greenfield community.

Library Schedule:

Story Times 2nd & 4th Wednesdays at 10:30

Read & Visit with Certified Therapy Dog, Toven Last Wednesdayish at 4:30

Book Group Last Wednesday 6 pm

ConVal Area Homeschoolers Fridays, 12:30, Oak Park

Brownies

December

Wed, 12th, 10:30 am Christmas Bird Count, Stories & Craft, Feathers & Flight

Wed, 19th, 4:30 pm Read & Visit w/Toven, Certified Therapy Dog

Sat, 15th, 11-12 noon Tween Craft w/Rachel Mandrik, Grade 5 and up-

Buttons

Book Group takes a break for December

Regular Hours through Holidays - LEGOs available during ConVal Winter Break-Wed, December 26th - Jan 2nd

January

Wed, 9th, 10:30 am Stories & More

Sat, 19th, 11-12 noon Tween Craft w/Rachel Mandrik, Grade 5 and up - Finger Knits

Wed, 23th, 10:30 am Stories & Craft

30th, 4:30 pm Read & Visit w/Toven, Certified Therapy Dog

30th, 6:00 pm Adult Book Group - Proulx's Bird Cloud

We keep hearing that you miss Hook & Needle & UFO Groups. Please chime in at Facebook, Gail's Desk, Phone or Email if you'd be interested in participating in a resurrected crafty time for grownups Saturdays in the new year. Coming Soon, 1st Saturdays - Creative Types Unite! First Saturday in February.

Let us know if you require anything further.

Gail & Kristin

HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

SCHOOLS, part IV

Rounding out the history of Greenfield's schools for now, the town history notes the sending of high school students to other towns and to paying tuition. 1904 was the first year tuition was mentioned. Some students went to Wilton and more went to Milford. These students rode the train both morning and afternoons as long as passenger service existed. In 1933, bus service to Peterborough was provided and some of the students opted to attend Peterborough High School. But the parents paid for this transportation for some years.

In 1919, the NH State Board of Education set the school year at thirty-six weeks. It also made it compulsory for every town to contribute to the salary of a superintendent appointed by the state.

The average number of students in town was sixty for the Greenfield elementary level school and seventeen in

high school between 1930 and 1940. At that time, the population of Greenfield was about 400. In 1945, the seventh and eighth graders went to Peterborough. The school here in town had two rooms containing three grades each.

In 1946, an oil steam heating plant, fluorescent lighting, fire exits, and lavatories were installed in the village school. In 1955, a well was drilled and the water flowed at a rate of twenty-five gallons per minute. Additional land was also purchased in order to enlarge the play area.

Analysis studies exploring the concept of a cooperative school district were initiated in 1957. Costs had escalated. Over the years, several such studies were undertaken. The subject was revisited again in 1965. In 1968, Greenfield voted to join the Contoocook Valley School District.

The Society's 2nd Annual Railroad Show on October 20th, was well attended. The train rolled into town and was parked on the tracks across

from the Museum for the day. It was a show stopper! The train also enticed a lot of people into the Museum to see the various exhibits.

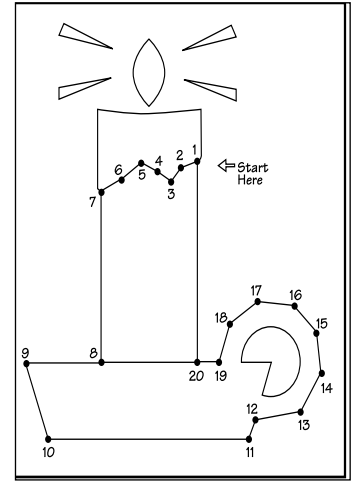
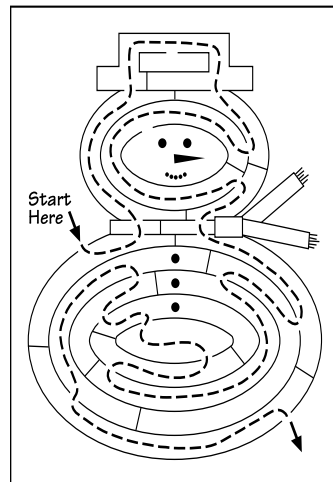
During the show, the winning ticket in the Tractor Raffle was also drawn at the Meeting House. Carl Ingelstrom, who generously donated the Allis Chalmers C tractor for the raffle, drew the winning ticket. The new owner of the tractor is Jeanine Henley of Greenfield! She was thrilled to be the prizewinner and can't wait to use the tractor around the family's home. We appreciate all who supported this endeavor by buying tickets.

The Museum is closed now except by appointment. We welcome people to see our facility's displays or to have assistance with family or house research. If you have family, house, or town items or pertinent information, we would gladly add it to our archives.

Call Lenny at 547-2198 to visit the Museum or to obtain information. Jane, at 547-2759, is glad to renew your dues, or to welcome new members.

Just For Fun Answers

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SPIRIT 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.

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Bill Doherty 801-0564

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547-3766

Shepard's Automotive & Towing LLC

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DECEMBER 14TH

is a Collaborative Community Event Hosted in partnership by the Greenfield Elementary School PTO, the Stephenson Memorial Library, and the Greenfield Independent Volunteers (GIVers)

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

6:00-6:30 pm

Patio at The Meeting Place - Slip Rd

(Tree is on the Library Lawn)

Neal Brown from the GIVers will light the Holiday Tree

Mr. Parshall from GES will lead us in a holiday singalong or two

6:30-7:30 pm

Possible "sleigh" rides

6:30-8:30 pm

Volunteer Crossing Guards will help those strolling across the road to the Wensberg Room (Downstairs out back) at the Stephenson Memorial Library for a Children's Holiday Shoppe - No Parent Peeking Allowed - Items under \$1, includes gift wrapping by the lovely elves of GES PTO

Then stroll over to the Meeting House between 6:30-8:30 pm: Mr. & Mrs. Clause available for photo ops --- Children's Holiday Craft workshop, Refreshments and More Music.

Watch for Event Passports & Special Treats

Many thanks to the elves from Plowshare Farm, Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, and the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church and, the GIVers for refreshments.

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