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## VERY IMPORTANT

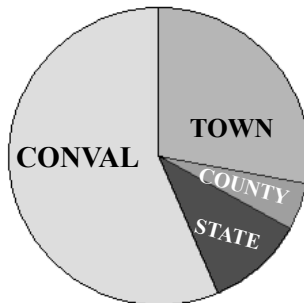
### CONVAL SCHOOL DISTRICT DELIBERATIVE MEETING

This is the meeting that gives every resident the opportunity to vote on the **2013 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 6, 2013**

**7:00 pm at the South Meadow School Gym  
Peterborough**



## YOUR TAX RATE

<b>TOWN</b>	<b>6.22</b>
<b>STATE</b>	<b>2.32</b>
<b>COUNTY</b>	<b>1.11</b>
<b>CONVAL</b>	<b>12.46</b>
	<b>22.11</b>

**Come To The  
TOWN  
BUDGET  
HEARING  
THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 7, 2013  
(revised date)  
at 6:30 pm  
at the  
TOWN OFFICE**

**To discuss the 2013 proposed  
budget for the Town**

Every year, the Board of Selectmen works with the Department Heads and the Budget Advisory Committee to construct a fair and reasonable budget for the Town. In recent years, this has become extremely hard to do. Our roads and infrastructure need reconstruction and maintenance and our departments have needs that cannot be ignored.

Our town departments do a very good job. We have good employees who work hard. Last year was a very productive year. The problem is not with our town budget. If you look at the last few years, you'll see that the town tax rate has been flat but the school tax rate has been climbing for some time.

During the last legislative session, the State cut the school funding which downshifted more of the cost of educating our children onto the towns. This problem is compounded by the rising costs of everything, and by the yearly rise in the ConVal school budget. We all want our children to get a good education. We support good teachers and what they do, but the school board has not been responsive to the Selectmen's Advisory Committee, which has been trying to communicate the impact of the school tax rate on local services. It's our expectation that the School Board would work to keep a level budget just as the towns have done; because a 2.5% increase in the school budget is a huge increase on homeowners and puts enormous pressure on the Selectmen and town departments. The only recourse we have is to attend the ConVal School Deliberative Session on February 6th and vote on the budget that will appear on the school. *The Greenfield Board of Selectmen*



## 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

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

## SPIRIT DEADLINE

**March 1, 2013  
for the Apr/May Issue  
Will cover events between  
April 1 to May 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 - Mike Borden 547-0437  
Email: mbordenbi@gmail.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: greenfieldnhntaxes@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 MEETING

Town Official Elections, Zoning Amendments, &  
ConVal School Warrant Articles

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2013**  
**VOTE AT THE MEETING HOUSE**  
**10AM - 7PM**

Town Administrative Budgets, New Equipment,  
Bond Issues, Studies,  
Discussion and More! Come and get involved.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 2013**  
**9AM AT THE MEETING HOUSE**



*Over 60 people wished Peter Hopkins a Happy Retirement at a party thrown by the Selectboard and the Fire Department on January 20th at the Meeting House. Peter received two plaques for his long time service to the town and a huge round of applause. Refreshments were served along with a celebratory cake. Peter and his wife Kay are retiring to Myrtle Beach area where they plan to play a lot of golf.*

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

### Connections

At the recent Planning Board's Public Forum, held on December 1st of 2012, a slide show put together by Bob Marshall provided quite a comparative look at Greenfield through the years. The Historical Society was able to offer some of the resources used in the presentation. Probably one of the most surprising segments was a section from the 1860's of the "Long Block" before the Hopkins Brothers built the store/grain supply there. (This is the site of the present "Greenfield Meeting Place".)

Photos of the Long Block over a span of 150 years show it at first as a carriage shop. Carriages were completely built, assembled in total, and sold right there on the premises. Later, a carriage/wagon shop was at the site of the current Town Office building.

There were several other "surprise" photos that depicted how Greenfield used to look. For example, a steam-powered sawmill/box factory was located on Depot Street, across from the huge stage barn. The Ski Trains were also highlighted.

Photos of up and down Slip Road, Main Street, and Forest Road gave the downtown updated looks over the years. The cemetery behind the Meeting House evolved as the town aged. Fences and more grave stones added to its prominent presence in town. Its location in the center of the village and in close proximity to the Meeting House made the cemetery a very important part of the town. Buildings were added or removed by people or fires, but the cemetery was always there.

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We gladly welcome people to visit the Historical Society Museum to look at these past views of Greenfield. You might be able to assist with other "connections". If you have a photo of your house, we would like to add it to our "House Files". Such pictures are very useful for future or past generations who want to see where their family lived. Some of the places included in our files are long gone, but luckily, there are photos of these sites. Other homes are not represented at all in the files. It does make a difference when people dropping in to make a family connection to Greenfield are actually able to have a vision of a home. To visit the Museum, please call Lenny at 547-2198 to schedule an appointment. To pay your dues or to become a member, contact Jane at 547-2759.

### NEEDED

Lennie and Diane weeks will be retiring in May and pursuing their interest in travel thus leaving two vacancies on the Historical Society Board of Directors.

If you have an interest in preserving the history of Greenfield, please consider becoming a director. You may contact Lenny Cornwell, our president or you may want to attend our next board meeting on February 21st at 6:30 to see if this is something you'd like to do.

*Thank you for your consideration.*



## GREENFIELD RECREATION

Call 547-3442 for more info.

**JOIN YOUR LOCAL FITNESS PROGRAM!**

**TOWN OF GREENFIELD, NH**

### *Step and Sculpt Classes!*

**GET IN SHAPE IN 2013!**



#### **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 22 - MARCH 19**

**TIME: 5:30PM - 6:30PM**

**PLACE: GREENFIELD MEETING HOUSE**

**COST: \$55.00 PER 8 WEEK SESSION**

**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**

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

## ADVANCE NOTICE

### GREENFIELD'S ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW

**Saturday, April 13, 2013**

**7pm**

**at The Meeting House**

**Sponsored by the Greenfield Elementary School PTO  
Show Director, Dorene Adams, 547-2706**

# Greenfield's Annual Winter Carnival **Sat. Feb. 16<sup>th</sup>**

## **Schedule of Events**

**8:00 – 10:00** Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast \$3 & \$5  
Station Tours/Car Wash

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

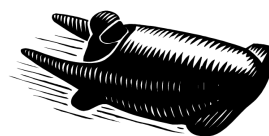
**10:00 - 2:00** Library is Open!

**10:00 - 3:00** Sunset Lake Activities (Sponsored by the G.I.V.ers)  
Cross Cut Saw Contest! Ice Fishing Derby!  
Dress Warm! Bring your skates, sleds, snowshoes!  
Bon-fire, toast marshmallows & roast hotdogs!

**2:30** Homemade Cardboard Sled Race (G.E.S. P.T.O.)  
Race is held at the Greenfield Inn Parking Lot.  
Please park at the Library.  
(Details on reverse)

**6:00** Chili Cook-Off Begins!  
Admission: An item for the Food Pantry.  
(Details on reverse)

## **Sled Race Instructions**



- Build your sled out of cardboard and duct tape.
- Clear packing tape for bottom makes it slippery!
- Be creative! Decorate it! Dress up & Ride!
- Race categories are kids through adults!
- Questions? Call Katherine Heck at 547-2450

## **Chili Entry Instructions**



- Contact Agneta Brown at 547-2023 to register your Chili!
- Please register before Feb. 10<sup>th</sup>.
- Your Chili should arrive at the Meeting House between 5:30 - 5:45 pm, hot and ready to serve. We recommend using a Crock pot to keep it hotter, longer. No plug ins are available.
- Doors open to the public at 5:45pm.
- Cook-off begins at 6pm.

*See page 8 for more recreation*



## Janet's Planet

Info & Tips on Pets, Wildlife and Eco Issues

by Janet Renaud

### Pets

**Report Animal Cruelty** - If you think someone you know is abusing animals, you can help. The best thing you can do is report cruelty. If your local police department is unable to assist, ask your local shelter or animal control agency for advice. To find contact information for your local shelter, visit the ASPCA's searchable database of nearly 5,000 organizations.

<http://www.asPCA.org/Fight-Animal-Cruelty/report-animal-cruelty>

### Top 10 Tips for Reporting Cruelty

1. Find out where to report cruelty (see above).
2. When you know who to contact, provide a concise, written, factual statement of what you observed, giving dates and approximate times whenever possible.
3. If at all feasible, try to photograph the abusive situation and date your pictures.
4. It would also be helpful to get short, factual written statements from other witnesses.
5. When you call to report animal cruelty, always make sure to keep a careful record of exactly whom you contact, the date of the contacts and the content and outcome of your discussion.
6. Never give away a document without making a copy for your file!
7. Make it clear to the agent that you are very interested in pursuing the case, and that you are willing to lend whatever assistance you can.
8. Follow up! If you don't receive a response from the officer assigned to your case within a reasonable length of time, don't be afraid to present your information to his or her supervisor and, if necessary, to local government officials, such as the county commissioner, and ask them to act.

9. If you have witnessed the cruel act yourself, you can go to your local police commissioner and ask to swear out a warrant to summon the accused person to court.

10. Remember that expert witnesses are sometimes necessary in animal cruelty cases. A veterinarian, for example, can sign a statement that it is his or her "expert opinion" that a dog suffers when hit with a chain, is deprived of food, etc. Expert opinions will very often make or break a case, so if you happen to know a sympathetic veterinarian, you may wish to seek his or her assistance and tell the officer that you have expert support lined up for your case.

Here's the link for some FAQs about animal cruelty:

<http://www.asPCA.org/fight-animal-cruelty/reporting-cruelty-faq.aspx#whatisrue>

Here's a list of all of New Hampshire's anti-cruelty statutes:

<http://www.animallaw.info/statutes/statutes/stusnhset.htm>

**Dangers to Pets** - the ASPCA reports that the top ten substances that poisoned animals included human medications, insecticides and rodent bait, along with certain house plants (peace lilies, tulip and narcissus bulbs, cyclamen, kalanchoe, amaryllis, English ivy, pothos). For more, check ASPCA - <http://www.asPCA.org>. They have tons of info on everything to do with pet care.

### Cold Weather Hazards

- Antifreeze
- Liquid potpourri
- Ice melting products
- Rat and mouse bait

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! Also see <http://www.nhspca.org/community-services/spay-neuter-programs.html> for all your options.

All dogs in Greenfield must have a license! If yours doesn't, contact the

Town offices. Also - Greenfield has a leash law! Remember - your pet's safety is at the heart of this law.

### Wildlife

**Bird Feeding** - the beginning of the winter was mild and birds didn't go to feeders as much, but as cold weather sets in, it really helps them. Remember, though - it's a commitment! If you do it, keep them up, clean and filled until April 1st.

### New Hampshire Fish & Game Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Projects

- [http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Wildlife/Nongame/projects/nongame\\_projects.html](http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Wildlife/Nongame/projects/nongame_projects.html)

**Wild Turkey Flock Survey** - N.H. Fish and Game invites the public to help record sightings of wild turkey flocks in New Hampshire from January 1 to March 31 each year. This effort helps biologists assess the impact of winter weather on our turkey population. Report your observations at our online reporting site (link will appear when the survey is open):

<http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/turkey-survey/index.html>

**Bringing Back the Bunnies** - Captive-breeding program underway for New England cottontails

Last fall, nine New England cottontails that were born and raised in captivity were transported to New Hampshire and released into a special outdoor pen as part of the effort to restore this endangered species to the state. It has been a long journey to get these first few New England cottontails here, and the story is just beginning.

After the New England cottontail was added to New Hampshire's list of endangered species, the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program applied for, and received, a national competitive grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 2009 to begin on-the-ground work to restore habitat on certain Wildlife Management Areas. In 2011, we took action to enhance remaining populations by supplementing

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tal feeding, a strategy that University of New Hampshire research had demonstrated to be successful.

The year 2012 proved to be the most hopeful yet for bringing back the New England cottontail, as successful habitat management and captive-rearing efforts began to see results. "Over 450 acres of habitat have been managed on both public and private lands," said Heidi Holman, a biologist with the Nongame Program. "The regeneration takes time. Some of the areas that were cut a few years ago are just beginning to re-grow into the thick, shrub habitat that cottontails need." Encouragingly, biologists saw the rabbits using one of these areas for the first time this year.

At the same time that habitat management has been taking place in New Hampshire, a considerable effort has been in the works to establish a captive-breeding facility and raise New England cottontails to augment existing wild populations, or to colonize new habitat patches, throughout their range.

In early 2011, wild New England cottontails were trapped from population strongholds in Connecticut and brought to Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I., to initiate the captive-breeding program. Then in December of that year, the first captive-bred cottontails were released into a pen built especially for them at the Ninigret Wildlife Refuge in Rhode Island.

"This was a pilot project to try introducing them into the wild from captivity," said Holman. "Biologists were able to closely observe the animals, while selecting appropriate equipment for future monitoring efforts. In the spring, the rabbits were transported to Patience Island, also in Rhode Island, where biologists are trying to establish a wild breeding colony."

A similar pen was constructed at the Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge in Newington, N.H., where the nine cottontails were released in September. Biologists have attempted to live-trap the cottontails in the pen twice to check their health and make sure they are adapting to life in the roomy enclosure. "The first time we trapped, we only caught one rabbit, and it had lost some weight," said Holman. "The second time we trapped, we caught five more, all of which had gained weight, indicating they had adjusted to their outdoor environment."

The New England cottontails will stay in the pen at the Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge for the winter, receiving supplemental feeding and being monitored. Meanwhile, biologists in New Hampshire and Connecticut are carefully trapping wild New England cottontails from populations

healthy enough to provide new animals to the breeding pool. If enough are caught, the cottontails in the pen will be released into the wild this spring.

Conservation partners working together to restore New England cottontails throughout their range include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and its Partners for Wildlife; the Natural Resources Conservation Service; state fish and wildlife agencies in New Hampshire, Maine,

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York; the Wildlife Management Institute; Roger Williams Park Zoo; the University of New Hampshire; and the University of Rhode Island. Additional conservation partners in New Hampshire include the Society for the Protection of NH Forests, N.H. Audubon, the Great Bay National Estuarine Reserve, and the towns of Lee, Durham, Londonderry and Pelham.

For more information about New England cottontails and the range-wide recovery effort, visit [newenglandcottontail.org](http://newenglandcottontail.org).

Check the site for other projects, too!

Selected nature observations by the week - adapted from Northern Woodlands

February - week 1: The metabolic rate of hibernating black bears is half their normal rate, even though their body temperature drops by only about 12°.

February - week 2: Red foxes begin courting - listen for their yips and barks late at night.

February - week 3: Red-breasted nuthatches specialize in conifer seeds; white-breasted ones eat a broader range of foods.

February - week 4: Stoneflies may now be basking on rocks or tree trunks near streams.

March - week 1: Saw whet owls may be calling - a monotonous "too, too, too, too, too" - repeated endlessly.

March - week 2: Bright red fruits of winterberry holly may stay on long enough to feed spring migrants.

March - week 3: Giving birth now are fishers, red and gray foxes, eastern coyotes, red squirrels and meadow voles.

March - week 4: Eastern phoebes are here, flicking their tails and snapping up flies around buildings. The male's plaintive song is a welcome sign of spring.

### **Eco Tips**

I'm not an expert in alternative energy, but I do pay attention. You can't rely on anything you see; you need to do the research yourself, and try to stay away from propaganda - from either side. It's not easy! Here's my take (but don't take my word for it!):

### **Wind**

It is a controversial topic in New Hampshire, and makes strange bedfellows. Many "greenies" are anti-oil and anti-coal, and therefore pro-alternative-energy, no matter what. Many property rights proponents say that you should be able to put a 400' wind turbine on your property, no matter what.

Where does the answer lie? The federal government is committed to an all-alternatives approach. The State of New Hampshire has been committed to alternative energy. In my humble opinion, science is where the rubber, so to

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## 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..."*

## Winter Alternative

By Arline Guinn, GTA Secretary

Going outside in the cold can be unpropitious, especially if there is a Snuggie and a hot chocolate alternative, but to actually ride a bike... like in the snow? Really? Someone will be sure to think there's some screws loose somewhere. After all, just walking in it can be harsh.

But au contraire! Right alongside the snowshoer and cross-country skier, you might catch a glimpse of a mountain biker on a rather unusual get-up. The bikes they ride are actually called fat tire bikes--and if you've ever seen one, it doesn't take long to figure out why. With a typical tire width anywhere from about 3 ½ to 5 inches, typically with 10 PSI or less of air pressure--the bikes leave an impression both in the snow and on the people who see them. I've never seen anyone take one of these bikes out and not come back with like a total cheeser grin on their face.



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speak, meets the road. I firmly believe that coal and oil have done significant damage to our planet, and I want alternatives. However, not all alternative fuel sources are right for every locality. This is where science and politics need an alliance, however uneasy it might be. The State Legislature is already considering a moratorium on large-scale wind projects.

Small, personal wind is allowed in Greenfield. As for industrial-size turbines, we probably won't have them in our town, likely because most of our ridgelines are protected and we are far from a transmission junction.

It is, however, going on all around us - north-central Mass., Lempster, Antrim, Temple-New Ipswich, the Lakes Region, and so on. The question we all need to ask ourselves is, is this right for New Hampshire?

Our economy relies heavily on tourism. What tourist from an urban area wants to walk from the woods into an industrial park, and then back into

the woods? We residents really value wilderness - that's why we moved here. There's not much of it left!

Again - everyone needs to do his or her own research. I've done quite a bit, and I'm not in favor of industrial wind in New Hampshire. The folks in the Lakes Region have followed the Wind Watch model and have their own website, which they are now sharing with all of New Hampshire. The info is science-based. Please check it out: <http://nhwindwatch.org/>

### Solar

"It's too expensive." That's what I keep hearing - and yet, there are tax credits and incentives. It's passive, it's storable, it doesn't hurt birds and bats - there aren't too many arguments against it. There are local companies that are helping people go that route. Here are a couple: Green Energy Options in Keene, and Grid Be Gone in Peterborough.



## 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

## 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

Antiques - Collectibles - Etcetera

## FLEA MARKET

GREENFIELD MEETING HOUSE

SAT. MARCH 23RD, 9AM - 2 PM

6' Tables

RESIDENTS - \$5.00

NON-RESIDENTS - \$10.00

For Reservations:

Contact Adele Hale - 547-3403

Sponsored by the Greenfield Recreation Department



## RECYCLING CENTER NEWS

Winter is here but spring will be peeking around the corner soon.

Clean outs have been continuous this past year, which have resulted in an abundance of items in the Mini Mall and Library. Items for recycling in these locations must be checked before leaving them in the buildings. Some items are being dropped off that have fees associated with them. PLEASE make sure to check with me first. It is an expense for the Town to absorb. Also, please remind other people of the rules if the occasion arises while you are shopping in these buildings.

Waste Oil and Antifreeze can be dropped off with permission but:

Waste Oil will be a Town expense IF contaminated with water, gasoline, antifreeze or other contaminants.

Antifreeze will also be a Town expense IF it is contaminated with gasoline, water or other contaminants.

All containers: plastic, aluminum, or steel containers must be rinsed. The rodent population has dropped since the food source is not available here anymore but recently the containers are coming in dirty so PLEASE rinse.

Also, the soap containers are a safety risk if not rinsed because the soap drains on the floor making it slippery. DO YOU KNOW: there is an average of 1 ounce of detergent left in each soap container? It takes 3 ounces of detergent for 1 load of laundry. The Greenfield Recycling Center has a clean injury record, please help keep it that way.

I would like to thank all the residents who use the Recycling Center for your hard work. Each year has shown improvement over the last year. It is a pleasure to work with you in achieving a higher standard for Greenfield's Recycling Center.

I will gladly answer any questions, please do not hesitate to ask and I am always open to suggestions.

*Carol Burgess*

## 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](mailto:gccc@greenfieldchurch.org)

website: [greenfieldchurch.org](http://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.**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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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: 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.





## 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."

### Current happenings...

Invasives -GCC plans to eradicate some invasive species! Exotic species like bittersweet are bad because they crowd out native species that local fauna count on. We need your help - come to any meeting to find out.

### Town happenings

Surveys show that Greenfielders want to maintain the rural character of "our little town." Watch for public hearings regarding the Master Plan Update.

Hey - stop complaining and do something! Get involved in your town! Town Voting is March 12th and Town Meeting is March 16th.

### SELECTED UPCOMING REGIONAL EVENTS

#### Forest Society Events -

<http://www.forestsociety.org/thingstodo/>

#### Winter Wildlife Tracking at Hay Forest Reservation

Saturday, February 2, 9 am to 1 pm (snow date: Sunday Feb 3)

Hay Forest Reservation, Newbury

Join a Forest Society naturalist for a guided snowshoe tour along the lower slopes of Sunset Hill to identify tracks and signs of winter wildlife. February features reliably deep snow cover for tracking at the outset of the breeding season for many active-in-winter mammal species including furbearers: weasels, fisher, coyote, fox, bobcat. Learn basic tracking patterns and the natural history for common local wild mammals. This relatively easy two-mile hike can be challenging on snowshoes in deep snow. Be prepared for wind and cold weather conditions; wear winter boots and outer layers, bring snowshoes, lunch and water. Preregistration required. To register, call 603-224-9945 ext 313 or email [signup@forest-society.org](mailto:signup@forest-society.org) and visit our website [www.forestsociety.org](http://www.forestsociety.org) for more information.

Co-sponsored by the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition

#### The 2013 NH Farm & Forest Expo!

Friday, February 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, February 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Radisson Hotel/Center of New Hampshire, Manchester

### Thirty Years Showcasing Success & Innovation

The Forest Society will be in booth #310 in Manchester at New Hampshire's Greatest Winter Fair, which offers commercial exhibits, educational sessions, demonstrations, an auction and many activities for all ages.

Visit [www.nhfarmandforestexpo.org](http://www.nhfarmandforestexpo.org) for more information.

### 2013 Cottrell-Baldwin Environmental Lecture Series

Fox Forest, Hillsborough

"In New Hampshire's Forests - What Is and What Might Be" Caroline A. Fox Research & Demonstration Forest, Hillsborough, NH

Tuesday evenings 7 pm, - March 5, 19, 26 and April 2 2013  
PRE REGISTRATION NOT REQUIRED!

#### 1. New England Forests and the Winds of Change Speaker: Dr. Scott Ollinger

Dr. Scott Ollinger. PhD / Tuesday, March 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

UNH Associate Professor of Natural Resources, Scott Ollinger will detail how changes in global air quality, climate and atmospheric carbon dioxide are affecting ecosystem health globally as well as that of the New England Region's Forests.

#### 2. The Nature of New Hampshire: Natural Communities of the Granite State

Dan Sperduto / Tuesday, March 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Come learn about the extraordinary geology and biodiversity of NH with Dan Sperduto, co-author and photographer of *The Nature of New Hampshire*. Dan will take us on a journey through the state's natural communities, exploring swamps and bogs, forests and ancient trees, and rocky summits and alpine tundra, including some of the common and rare species of these habitats.

#### 3. Too Hot Trout, Suffocating Herring and Ticked-Off Moose: How climate change is affecting NH wildlife populations.

Eric Orff / Tuesday, March 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m. New Hampshire's fish and wildlife populations are already being impacted by climate change. Which species are being impacted and how can you help turn down the heat on our wildlife by taking a few simple steps in your own home? Eric Orff is a retired NH Fish and Game Department wildlife biologist who speaks extensively on behalf of wildlife and environmental issues in the Granite State.

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### ***Conservation Tracks continued from page 9***

#### **4. Mountain Lions in the Northeast**

Bill Betty / Tuesday April 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The most widely distributed mammal in the Americas after humans, cougars were nearly driven to extinction in the East in the last century. Now mountain lions are appearing in suburban backyards. Last year a cougar was killed in Connecticut. Increased sightings and the recovery of evidence suggests pumas are making a comeback. Learn more about catamounts and their presence in New England. Bill has logged more than a dozen sightings and personal close encounters in the last forty one years with America's most shy and secretive animal. The presentation will detail mountain lion behavior from predation, to reproduction. The three current theories which explain how pumas are recolonizing the Northeast will be explored. A collection of artifacts including a cougar skull, motion detection camera, lures and scat samples will be on display. Information on how to recover evidence and where to search for it will be covered in depth.

#### **Wild Apple Tree Pruning Workshop**

Fri., March 15. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Forest Society Conservation Center, Concord.

Sun., March 17. 10 a.m. to noon at The Rocks Estate, Bethlehem.

Releasing and pruning wild apple trees can keep them healthy and result in greater fruit production for use by a wide variety of wildlife. This basic introduction to releasing and pruning wild apple trees, with both indoor classroom session and outdoor field practice, will be led by Nigel Manly, Director of the Forest Society's Rocks Estate. Learn when, why and how to prune apple trees, as well as which tools and techniques will bring you the best results!

Cost: \$10 for non-members; FREE for members and land stewards. Bring a bag lunch and appropriate outdoor wear. If you have favorite pruning tools, you may bring those also. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 603-224-9945 ext 313 or email [signup@forestsociety.org](mailto:signup@forestsociety.org) and visit our website [www.forestsociety.org](http://www.forestsociety.org) for more information.

#### **Save the date! Saving Special Places 2013**

Saturday, April 6

John Stark Regional High School, Weare

Saving Special Places is New Hampshire's largest annual conservation event. Whether you're new to conservation and want to learn from the people who do it every day or you're an old hand wanting to network with colleagues, Saving Special Places is not to be missed. Visit [www.savingspecialplaces.org](http://www.savingspecialplaces.org) for more information.

#### **Focus on Habitat - Shrublands (adapted from info from UNH Cooperative Extension)**

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

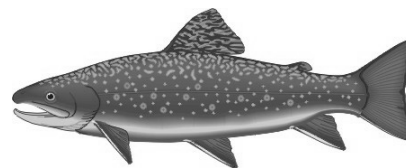
the land for a relatively short period of time. New Hampshire's climate and soils are especially suitable for growing trees. If an open field is left alone, unmowed, for just a few years, shrubs and young trees will start to grow. As the trees grow, they shade out grasses, wildflowers and shrubs. Within 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>



## **SPIRIT DEADLINES**

**March 1st for the Apr/May Issue.**

May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue.

July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue.

September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue.

November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue.

January 1st for the Feb/Mar Issue.

January 3, 2013  
Contact: Katrina Farmer  
Communications Manager  
603-357-0600



*Crotched Mountain is the backdrop to the Carbee Farm. Photo courtesy of Monadnock Conservancy, © Marcia Davis*

Key parcel along Rand Brook in Greenfield, N.H., now protected

KEENE, N.H. - The Monadnock Conservancy recently protected 69.9 acres of the Carbee property in Greenfield, N.H.

Sheldon and Beverly Carbee, the current owners of the farm, wanted to conserve their land both as a way to honor their family's roots in the community and to protect the ecological and scenic values of the land.

"The Carbees are an extraordinary family and are deeply rooted in Greenfield. They are a wonderful addition to the Conservancy family and the kind of people who make you feel like you actually made a difference at the end of the day," said Ryan Owens, executive director of the Conservancy.

Sheldon Carbee's parents purchased the property in 1936, and he and Beverly later owned a gift shop and bakery in town. Sheldon is known for his storytelling, Beverly for her delicious baked goods. They have a deep love and respect for the land, which is shared with their children Scott, Sherry and Hunter. While the conservation project encountered obstacles over its multiyear progress, as the Carbees grew older there was a renewed dedication to completing the project.

For the size of the property, the Carbees' holdings have an amazing diversity of habitats and uses. The Carbees have seen moose, deer, turkeys, grouse and woodcock. The upper pastures are split between hayfields and an active Christmas tree farm while the bulk of the property is forested (and sustainably managed for timber) and extends down to Rand Brook. Rand Brook is a significant headwater tributary to the Piscataquog River, and protection of it greatly enhances the wetlands and groundwater of the entire watershed. A

protective corridor along the stream limits timber harvesting and ensures that the stream is not degraded by future land uses. While the Carbee land is still privately owned, the family is supportive of traditional recreational activities such as hiking, fishing and hunting, and the land is open to limited pedestrian access with landowner permission.

The addition of the Carbee property increases the size of a contiguous block of protected land in this section of the Piscataquog River watershed to more than 1,050 acres. It underscores the collaborative efforts of a number of local and regional conservation groups, among them the Monadnock Conservancy, the Frankestown Land Trust, the Piscataquog Land Conservancy, the Russell Piscataquog River Watershed Foundation and the conservation commissions of Greenfield, Frankestown and Lyndeborough.

Significant fundraising was a hallmark of the project and includes a wide ranging effort from local neighbors to private foundations. The Orchard Foundation contributed \$40,000 toward the purchase price of the conservation easement and the Russell Piscataquog River Watershed Foundation contributed \$30,000. An anonymous family foundation, the Malt Family Foundation and the Timmons family also made key contributions toward the purchase price. The Town of Greenfield, through its Conservation Commission, funded transaction costs.

The Monadnock Conservancy, founded in 1989, is an accredited land trust and the only one dedicated exclusively to the 35 towns in the Monadnock region of southwestern New Hampshire. Its mission is to work with communities and landowners to conserve the natural resources, wild and working lands, rural character and scenic beauty of the region. Based in Keene, N.H., the Conservancy has protected 17,000 acres of forest, farmland, shoreline, wetlands, wildlife habitat and recreation trails in the region. For more information, call 603-357-0600 or visit [www.MonadnockConservancy.org](http://www.MonadnockConservancy.org).

## THANK YOU!

Thank you to Neal and Agneta Brown for stringing new colorful, holiday lights on the Library tree.

Is there anyone who would like to co-ordinate the Memorial Day Parade? I don't mind doing it but if someone else would like to do it, I wouldn't mind giving it up. Please let me know.

Thanks, Adele Hale, 547 3403.

## SAVE YOURSELF A TRIP!

In many instances, what you are looking for is on the Town Website at:

**[www.greenfield-nh.gov/](http://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

We are looking forward to "unveiling" the patron internet access component of our new library information system, CompanionCorp's Alexandria.

Alexandria allows us to better manage and develop your community library collection and provide patrons access for searching the on-site collection from any standard web browser such as Firefox, Safari or Microsoft Internet Explorer. Patrons will also be able to renew and/or request titles. Be sure you have a current library card for access. You will also need to add a current email address to your account if you want to upgrade your account password. Now you can check our collection before you head to NHUPAC for inter-library loan or Toadstool to purchase the materials you need. Stop at the desk and find out more.

Gail & Kristin

**NEW BOOKS** - Thanks to trust funds in Memory of the Merrill Family

### YOUNG ADULT NONFICTION

Pitts & Murray - Sexpectations

### FICTION

Hesse - Safekeeping  
Taylor - Days of Blood & Starlight sequel to Daughter of Smoke & Bone  
Yolen - Curse of the Thirteenth Fey, True story of Sleeping Beauty  
Riordan - Mark of Athena, 3rd in Heroes of Olympus

### JUVENILE FICTION SERIES

Colter - Cheesie Mack  
Meadows - Rainbow Fairies  
Stilton - Geronimo Stilton  
McDonald - Judy Moody  
Buckley - Nerds

### CHILDREN'S

Messner - Brilliant Fall of Gianna Z.  
Sullivan - Once upon a Baby Brother  
Rubin - Dragons Love Tacos  
Brett - Mossy  
Lund - Dinosaaring

Thanks to all the elves who stopped by with baked yummys, knit beauties and

other delights of the season for appreciative librarians.

### ADULT NONFICTION

Josh Judge - Extreme New England Weather  
Duncan & Burns - The Dust Bowl, An Illustrated History

### FICTION

Album - Time Keeper  
Chiaverini - Giving Quilt  
Evanovich - Notorious  
Nineteen Follett - Winter of the World  
Book Two of the Century Trilogy,  
Genova - Love Anthony  
Goldenbaum - Fatal Fleece  
Griffiths - House at Seas End  
Sandford - Mad River

The Lawgiver, Herman Wouk, Winner of the first Lifetime Achievement Award from the Library of Congress. "One of the world's great writers, a treasure whose works epitomize the best of American literature, Herman Wouk plumbs the deepest parts of the soul to bring us novels and other works that help us better understand human nature, its strengths as well as its weaknesses....When you open Herman Wouk's novels, you open a door into a world in which characters come to life against a sweeping background of epic events." - Dr. James H. Billington, Librarian of

Special thanks to Tim and the crew at DPW for their quick response and Get It Done! attitude. It's been a pleasure working with you this year to cross all those little details off our list.

BIG Thanks to our partners involved in the GIVers, GES PTO, Greenfield Community Church, Plowshare and others who helped bring our Holiday Stroll together.



### FEBRUARY CALENDAR

2nd & 4th Wednesday at 10:30 -  
Story Time  
Wed, 13th & Wed, 27th Vacation  
Week Storytime Craft

VACATION WEEK LEGO  
challenge use ALL bricks in collection  
in monochromatic creations

Wed, 20th, 4:30 pm Toven  
Read & Visit with our library dog

### MARCH CALENDAR

Thurs, 7th  
Kristin attends Children's Librarians  
(CHILIs) Spring Conference

First time as Vice President to  
CHILIs, to begin  
Summer Reading Plans  
Tell her what you want

Sat, 16th Closed  
See you at Town Meeting

Wed, 13th open at 2 pm -  
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT -  
No Story time

Wed 20th, 10:30 am -  
Special First Day of Spring  
Story Time

Wed, 27th, 4:30 pm Toven  
Read & Visit with our Library Dog



## Planning Board Community Conversation Continues

On Saturday, December 1, 2012, more than thirty residents attended a Community Conversation in the Wensburg room of the Stephenson Memorial Library sponsored by the Greenfield Planning Board. In addition to residents, special guests included Lisa Murphy, currently serving as our grant consultant from Southwest Regional Planning and Ben Frost, Public Relations Director from New Hampshire Housing, the state agency responsible for managing the Community Planning grants, of which we are one of the recipients. Special thanks go out to many who made this possible. First, thanks to Ruth Bergman and Maggie Picott and Shannon Glidden, members of the local Girl Scout Troop, who volunteered their time to provide child care. Secondly, thanks to Kristin Readell and Gail Smith for their assistance in providing the facilities.

The program had several segments. First, residents were updated on the vision work completed last spring and the Vision Statement adopted by the Planning Board in August. Key segments of this vision were identified, with an emphasis on two important goals that community members identified:

- Protect and preserve the rural nature of the community and the Village
- Promote economic development to help broaden the tax base.

Next, the Planning Board explained the Community Planning Grant they received last summer. The purpose of this grant was to review the Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision and Site Plan Review regulations to assure consistency between them all. Too often we make changes to our Zoning Ordinance and, despite our best efforts, we sometimes create contradictions. Having a professional review is an expensive process that we seldom can afford. This grant has provided us with the opportunity to do so at a greatly reduced cost. Our review has revealed that, by and large, we have done a good job in all three areas of local reg-

ulation. We will be bringing some minor changes forward this spring at Town Meeting time. Watch for a Planning Board public hearing on these changes in our first meeting in January.

After a brief slide show and some refreshments, participants were introduced to an innovative land use regulation, a Neighborhood Heritage District, that enables communities to preserve unique neighborhoods in a community. Unlike Historic Districts that regulate based on architectural characteristics etc., this district enables towns to protect resources according to the characteristics of the neighborhood. For example, this tool could be used to preserve open farmland in a community or could be used to preserve and protect neighborhoods like those around Zephyr Lake or Sunset Lake, or more specifically, in our case, to preserve yet promote our rural village. Residents have commented that they like the Village as it is but would like to see more local stores/shops that could be accessed in a walkable village atmosphere. In a Neighborhood Heritage District, residents of the district would provide advisory opinions to the Planning Board as new developments or proposals there emerge.

Many valuable comments/observations were made to the Planning Board in this open forum. Local business interests encouraged more networking between various groups to promote economic activity. The Greenfield Trails Association noted that they have created a Mountain Biking event that enjoys national prominence. They felt that the community needs to come together to avail themselves of the benefits of such national exposure. Other comments urged the community to begin to market itself according to our economic assets. Great recreational opportunities exist in Town, ranging from the State Park to hiking/biking/climbing trails for individuals of all ability levels, to Oak Park facilities and more. Some urged caution noting that more

ordinances/regulation only limited creativity and may actually work against the goals we seek to promote.

From a town-wide perspective, participants supported creation of specific zones to encourage business and industrial activity. They urged economic development suited to our strengths in recreation, healthcare and agriculture. Residents cautioned against negative environmental impacts and expressed concern about new pressures created on public infrastructure like Police and Fire protection and increased road maintenance.

In the Village, residents were most concerned about parking issues, increased traffic in the Downtown area and loss of rural character. Some suggestions they supported included artisan shops, use of underground utilities, use of the green space behind Harvester Market and more sidewalks in the Village area. This is just a sampling of the many comments offered and heard during the conversation.

The Planning Board wishes to extend many thanks to all involved. Concrete suggestions and clear expression of views are very helpful when the Planning Board is considering proposals and looking toward the future. Watch for more of these conversations as the Planning Board attempts to shape the public's wishes into concrete proposals for the future of our community. In addition to the public hearing on Zoning changes in January, we are planning to conduct another conversation in late February or early March to help voters decide how they will vote on proposed Zoning changes for the 2013 Town Meeting.

*Bob Marshall, Chair  
Greenfield Planning Board*

***Happy  
Spring!***



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Knitting and Spinning supplies, including  
hand-dyed yarns and roving.  
547-6645 www.nightingalefibers.com



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## **PersonalizeIt!**

Personalized items for your home or business,  
including photo cakes, tshirts, mugs, etc.  
547-3222 or rhonda@personalizeitforyou.com

## **Spring Pond Farm Alpacas**

Alpaca yarns, socks & other  
products for sale.  
81 Muzzey Hill Road 547-2964

## **Ten Talents**

Natural Colored Sheep: Livestock  
Yarn, Roving, Lambskins, Meat  
Conrad & Ellen Dumas 547-2621

## **GROCERIES**

### **Harvester Market**

Groceries, subs - 547-3414

## **JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**

### **Petr Lord, Justice of the Peace**

Personal & Distinctive Weddings  
petrlord@ittledoofarm.com  
547-2526

## **LANDSCAPE SERVICES**

### **Gagnon Landscapes, LLC**

Professional Landscape Services  
Snowplowing & Sanding  
562-0485

### **Greenfields Landscape & Irrigation, LLC**

Specializing in all landscape services.  
Mowing, Hydro-seeding, irrigation, etc.  
547-3304

## **Justin Gray**

Landscape Maintenance and Design  
JGray152@Gmail.com  
603-562-9333

## **LOGGING, LAND CLEARING, TREE REMOVAL**

### **L.J. Cadorette and Family**

Logging, Cordwood  
"Logging the Old Fashioned Way"  
547-3468

## **LUMBER & MULCH**

New England Forest Products, Inc.  
Native Lumber Products-Custom Flooring  
603-547-3207  
www.neforestproducts.com

## **BEAUTY SERVICES**

### **Rejuvenate with Massage Therapy**

Lydia Kennedy, LMT, RN  
547-3486

## **Trends Of Fashion**

Greenfield Meeting Place  
Suite #7 603-547-2887  
Your Family Hair Salon

## **MUSIC (BANDS, DJ'S, INSTRUCTORS)**

### **Fred Simmons**

Music for weddings, fairs, events  
547-3730

### **Jarvis Adams**

The Boogie Men Band  
Music for all events.  
547-2706

## **MORTGAGE LOANS**

### **Patrick Foy/Loan Officer**

Cousins Home Lending, Inc.  
Prompt, courteous service tailored to your  
specific mortgage goals. 547-5576

## **PHOTOGRAPHER**

### **Ashley Way Photography**

Portrait, Nature, and Much more  
603-566-3825  
ashley@ashleyway.com/www.ashleyway.com

## **PLOWING AND SANDING**

See "Construction/Landscape"

## **PLUMBING, HEATING, COOLING SERVICES**

### **Jarvis Adams Plumbing & Heating LLC**

Service Calls-New Homes-Renovations-Pumps  
Water Systems/tests-Bio Clean for Septic Care  
547-2706

### **Sanford Temperature Control, Inc.**

Heating, Cooling & Indoor Air Quality Products  
Sales, Service & Installation  
547-2717 or 800-439-2716

## **REALTORS**

### **Alyssum Proctor - Realtor**

Broker/Associate  
Proctor & Greene Real Estate  
547-3020 or 801-7485

### **Farms & Barns Real Estate**

#### **Jan Moller, Sales Assoc.**

603 547 5521 direct number  
jan@farmsandbarns.com

### **Gail Curtis**

Real Estate Broker  
BH&G/Masiello Group  
547-0649 www.gailcurtis.com

### **Hilda Bridgewater, Realtor**

Helping Home Buyers & Sellers throughout  
the Monadnock Region. Cell 547- 7163  
The Bean Group - www.HildaBridgewater.com

### **Linda K. Gray**

Realtor/Appraiser  
Brin Realty Group  
603-801-8002 or lindagray09@gmail.com

### **Susan Wray, Realtor**

Prudential Verani Realty  
Residential v Vacation v Investment  
562-8004 :: susan.wray@verani.com

## **SAND, GRAVEL, LOAM**

See "Trucking"

## **SATELLITE**

### **Jim Teates TV & Satellite**

PO Box 340 - Greenfield  
603 547-6629 Phone & Fax -  
jttv7147@yahoo.com

### **Joe Brady**

Silver Birch  
Satellite Communications  
547-2841

## **SPECIAL NEEDS**

### **Crotched Mountain Outpatient Services**

Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapies,  
Audiology, Sports Medicine, Psychology,  
Developmental Pediatrics - 603-547-3311 X1660

## **Helping Hands**

Personal Assistant to Elders  
Susan Gosnell  
547-2995

### **Lyris Lifesharing Community**

at Ploughshare Farm  
serving folks with special needs  
Day Program & Residential 547-2547

### **T.L.C. Licensed Nursing Assistant**

CPR certified. Assisting Elderly &  
Families for all needs.  
Debbie 547-2163

## **TAX SERVICES**

### **Brenda Wesoly**

Tax Preparation Service - 547-2670

## **TENT RENTALS**

### **Monadnock Tent Rentals**

John Hopkins  
562-6690

## **TRUCKING SERVICES**

### **Earthtone Materials**

A Merzi Trucking Company  
Delivering Screened Loam, Gravel, Stone & Sand  
365-0679 or 547-2302

## **WELDING**

### **Forest Road Welding, LLC**

www.forestroadwelding.com  
Kevin McMurray  
547-2718

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# Greenfield's Annual WINTER CARNIVAL!



## Sat. Feb 16<sup>th</sup>



**8 – 10am Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast  
Car Wash & Station Tours**



**10 - 12 Historical Society Open!**

**10 – 2 Library is Open!**

**10 – 3 Sunset Lake Activities!**



**2:30 Cardboard Sled Race at the Inn!**



**6:00 Chili Cook-Off, meeting house!**



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