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Community Wastewater Project

The design of the community wastewater project has been completed and approved for bidding. The Town received bids for the project on two occasions. The first bid received in April of 2004 was higher than anticipated. The Town rejected the bid and completed certain design changes, resulting in savings of \$75,000. The project was rebid on August 12, 2004. Three bids were received as follows:

Scott Construction, Inc. d/b/a SCI Group
\$495,790.00
Northeast Earth Mechanics, Inc.
\$511,925.00
Philip B. Mathewson Companies, Inc.
\$542,541.10

The cost of the project is over the available funds from the municipal improvements bond passed in 2000. The cost increases are primarily due to material cost and labor cost increases since that time. The Town intends to complete the project and will be presenting a warrant article for the

Town's consideration to raise the additional funds for the septic system. The warrant article will also consider completing certain landscaping, lighting, and paving improvements to the former East Coast Steel Site. These would be done to improve the site appearance and provide additional community parking. The lowest bidder, SCI Group, will hold the bid until April 2005 in the event the Town passes the warrant article.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is going to contract Carol Olgilvie to be a consultant for potential subdivision and other planning board matters. She will be scheduled on the 4th Monday of each month between the hours of 5-7 pm. to make appointments please contact the central office at 547-3442.

Blue-B-Que

The Blue-B-Que had another successful year...though not as much revenue was raised as had been hoped, the event was well attended. The weather was great. The Oak Park Shed is near

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This issue sponsored by:

Aesop's Tables & Events By Nell

See back cover

Deadline for the Next Issue

of the Spirit is

November 1st

See backcover for ways to submit



A heartfelt thank you to all Greenfield residents:

The students and their families would like to thank all of you for saving the boxtops for education for our school. Thanks to you all, we raised over \$200 last year. This money will be used to fund student enrichment programs at our school.

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

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



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

Greenfield Elementary is also collecting used toner cartridges. Instead of throwing out these used items, please save them for the school. It can provide

students with many beneficial services as a result of the money raised.

South Meadow Middle School is saving Campbell's Labels For Education. This involves saving the entire label from cans of Campbell's products; such as its line of soups, Goldfish snack crackers, Franco American Spaghetti/Gravys and many other items. It is as simple as removing the label from the can and saving it for the school.

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

Thank you all for your continuing support!



We, my family and I, would like to extend a sincere thank you to all the people in Greenfield. Mike and I have lived here for going on 6 years in Apt #1 at the "Long Block" next to "Carbee's Corner". Mr and Mrs Carbee were the first people we met in this tiny town along with our new neighbors in the Long Block, Joe Brady and Dave Hall. They were so friendly and immediately made us feel at home. Mike and I had not been married yet and this really was OUR first home, getting our own feet wet in a new relationship. As time goes on, we have met so many wonderful people just in passing or doing regular chores. All the wonderful people at Delay's, especially Rich and Chris, who always had a kind word and took a second in a busy day to say hi and treat Briar like a queen. She calls him "Uncle Richard" (she already has 2 uncle Richards....the more the merrier.) Officer Mitch Foster...always there, always with a smile, a joke and a caring word! Also Patti and all the great people at the post office, the Yankee Farm, the other police and firemen, the library, (Velma was great, always smiling) and town office were all so helpful and

friendly they all became almost like family. My only wish was that the office was open more often. Although we did not attend the church we did sell our art for the past few years at the Woman's Club fundraiser every October. We would do other fairs across the state and we always did the best there. In fact our first fair ever was in Greenfield and we haven't sold as much since. There we met the always wonderful and friendly Judy Irelan and daughter as well as a few of the "mothers and grandmothers" of the town. We were new but we were well received by all. It felt nice not knowing any to knowing so many in such a short span of time. We worked for a few local businesses and have also gotten to know others from working. From Temple Mtn we met Harry Sloan who runs the Greenfield State Park, Joey Trombley who overcame a tragic accident and much adversity to become an outstanding young man, and I had the privilege to teach some of the great kids that came to learn to snowboard in the Conval and SMS programs. At the recently reopened Crotched Mtn I got to work with Paul Bellevue who used to work at Delay's and also Cliff Shaw and his son and daughter. We also met the sweetest family, the Guthries who have become great friends....Tom who walks his black dog, the "mayor on the corner" and friends, John Kinsman upstairs with the crazy guitar, the pastor who always says hi, Mr Carbee's helper Sonny and his wife, the family with the always awesome spooky Halloween barn in town (with the kickin' Corvette), the friendly couple that live in the elderly housing we always see at the laundromat, those kids that always walk across our porch, the carolers at Christmas time, the other Mike Lachance that gets our mail...and so many others! I am writing this thanks because we are now moving to NY in early September, it's just getting too expensive to live in New England. We are not only leaving friends, but Mike's family all lives in New England as well. As we begin this new chapter of our life, I wish to tell all of those people and others we have met how much it means to be polite, friendly, open-minded, willing to help out complete strangers. "You are

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TOWN DIRECTORY

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE

DIAL 911 or 352-1100

POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

FIRE DEPARTMENT

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

For burn permits call:

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

WELFARE DEPT.

Call for assistance 547-3442

TAX COLLECTOR

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

HIGHWAY DEPT

Supervisor Wyatt "Duffy" Fox 547-3504

TOWN OFFICES

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

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

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

RECYCLING CENTER

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

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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

BUILDING INSPECTOR

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

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings 2nd & 4th Mon. of each month 7:00 PM
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon.
meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon. meet-
ing is for other business.
Chair - Michael Kavenagh
Email: mpkavenagh@prodigy.net

LIBRARY (New Hours)

Monday 1PM - 8:00 PM
Wednesday 10 AM to 8 PM
Friday 1PM to 6 PM
Saturday 10 AM to 1 PM
Librarian - Gail Smith Tel: 547-2790
Trustees and Librarian meet first Wednesday of
each month at the Library at 9:00 AM
Email: stephensonlib@earthlink.net

PARKS & RECREATION DIRECTOR

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

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

John Gryval, Vice Chair 547-2844

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completion. It looks fabulous. The Selectmen would like to extend thanks to the Oak Park Committee for all its hard work in assuring successful events at the Park. It would also like to extend a most grateful thanks to all those who volunteered numerous hours of labor to assure the completion of the building. Their hard work has paid off and is very much appreciated.

The Recycling Shed

The recycling shed is coming along nicely. The building should be complete by October. Change at the recycling center is coming. Don't forget that Winter hours start on November 4th: Thursday afternoon 1-5pm, all other hours the same.

Thanks

Thanks to Ellen Sanford, Rose Auth and Molly Anfuso for their interest in the vacancy of Supervisor of Checklist. Molly Anfuso is filling the position that was vacant. Ellen & Rose are alternates.

Town Bulletin Board Policy

(on the common)

1. Any organization with general community interest may use the sign.
2. Town Government notices will take priority. All other notices on a first come, first serve basis.
3. Organizations are responsible for placing and removing the letters, filing them alphabetically and returning them to the Town Office where they will be stored.
4. Whenever possible, letters will be removed within 24 hours after the expiration of the notice.

Animal Clean-Up

All animal owners are reminded that they are to clean-up after their pets when walking them at Oak Park and/or any other areas of town. Consideration of all who enjoy the community should be kept in mind.

Flu Shots

When: Tuesday, October 19, 2004- 3pm

Where: Greenfield Town Office

Cost: \$15.00

No insurance or Medicare/Medicaid accepted.

To reserve your shot: Contact either Deb or Catherine in the Town Offices at 547-3442.

Highway Department Policies

No: 2003-01

Policy: Snow Removal and Ice Control
Governing Laws: RSA 231:92-a, RSA 507-B: 2-b

Approval Date: October 16, 2003

Next Review Date: October 16, 2004

POLICY: It is the goal and intent of the Town of Greenfield to provide timely, efficient and cost-effective winter maintenance, snow removal and ice control on the roadways of the municipality for the safety and benefit of the Town's residents and the general motoring public.

PROCEDURE: The objective stated above will be achieved by implementation and execution of the procedures and tasks outlined in the Town of Greenfield

Winter Operations Snow Removal and Ice Control Procedures. Due to the many variables that are inherent in New England weather, each storm and/or weather event may require slightly different effort and/or emphasis on any number of maintenance tasks, which together, determine the overall winter maintenance, snow removal or ice control strategy.

LEVEL OF SERVICE: It is not possible to maintain a black snow and ice-free road or sidewalk during a storm. It is the intention of the Town to provide practical, safe access to homes, businesses and municipal facilities during winter storms. The Town of Greenfield does not have a bare roads policy and as such citizens and motorists should expect to find snow-covered areas during and after the winter storm.

It is our policy to start to conduct snow removal operations upon accumulations of two to three inches of snowfall, measured at the Greenfield Highway Department. The Road Agent or Public Works Director may, at his or her discretion based upon weather information reports, elect to not remove snow until greater or lesser accumulations. All routes will begin from the Highway Department and the operators will work systematically around their respective routes. No operator will leave his or her assigned route unless he/she has the approval of the Road Agent or his/her appointed designee.

Pre-treatment and ice control may be addressed prior to the actual storm beginning, during the actual storm as seen effective, and following the storm. It should be noted that salt has a much slower effect on melting snow and ice at temperatures below 25 degrees, and may not be applied until it is warmer.

After the storm has finished, treatment of the roads will begin when all the routes have been cleaned up. Treatment may consist of sand, sand/salt mix, or straight salt. The Road Agent or his/her designee will determine the most appropriate material to use based on current weather, expected weather, time of year and temperature.

During storms of a long duration, the Road Agent may elect to bring the crews in for a rest period, this rest period

should occur late at night after the majority of traffic has ceased. This period will last no longer than 4 hours and may last for a shorter time period if weather conditions change. It will be the responsibility of all operators to be sure and get the needed rest during this period.

COMMAND: Direction of all winter maintenance activities for the Town of Greenfield is vested with the Road Agent or his or her designee.

EXECUTION: The policy outlined above is intended to serve as the normal operating procedures for winter maintenance, snow removal and/or ice control for the Town of Greenfield. One or more of the following, which may delay or prevent the implementation of this policy, may affect all or any part of this Policy:

- Equipment Breakdown
- Snow Accumulation in Excess of 1" Per Hour
- Freezing Rain or Other Icing Conditions
- Traffic Congestion
- Emergencies
- Personnel illness

ADOPTION:

The Town of Greenfield has adopted the Winter Operations Snow Removal and Ice Control Policy effective October 16, 2003. All residents are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the content as it describes the condition that one might expect to encounter before, during and following a winter storm event.

Conrad B. Dumas, Chairman
George P. Rainier, Selectman
William Brooks, Selectman

WINTER OPERATIONS SNOW REMOVAL AND ICE CONTROL PROCEDURES

(Includes Highway, Sidewalks,
Parking Areas)

EQUIPMENT: The Highway Department utilizes all the assets of the department as needed to address snow emergencies. A list of the current rolling stock assets is included in the appendix.

ROUTES: Currently, the Town is divided into four major plow and/or

treatment routes. All of the routes encompassing the Town's major artery and collector roads are assigned to one each of the Town's equipment. Additionally, there is one small truck with a 2-way plow used to assist in support of trucks assigned specific routes.

The Town uses a loader in the down town area to load snow for removal as it may restrict parking or line of sight distances at intersections. This evolution will occur after the storm is over, sometimes several days after the storm is over.

MANPOWER: The Town of Greenfield has Five (5) full-time personnel assigned to its winter maintenance operations.

MATERIALS: The Department uses approximately 200 tons of rock salt and 3000 cubic yards of sand each season. The sand is used as an abrasive and is applied to the road to improve the public's motor vehicles traction. Salt is employed by the Department as a de-icing and anti-icing agent. The entire supply of sand is purchased each year and stockpiled besides the Highway Department's building. Rock salt is purchased from a supplier as needed. A limited quantity of approximately 15 tons is stockpiled by the Highway Department.

APPLICATION OF MATERIALS:

A. SAND AND SAND/SALT MIX: Sand will be applied on an as needed basis. The main function of an application of sand will be to assist motorists in obtaining traction on ice or snow covered roads. Town wide sanding applications will not begin until after a storm is over and the cleanup is finished. If, during the storm, the plow driver encounters a slippery area then a light application may be applied to assist the motorists. Sand may be mixed with salt, at a rate of 10 parts sand to 1 part salt, to prevent the freezing of the sand inside the sander bodies. This mixture will also assist the sand in sticking to the ice-covered roadway. The sand will be applied to the center of the roadway. Sand will be applied at a rate of approximately 2 yards per mile of road.

B. SALT: Salt may be applied at the beginning of the storm, before plowing operations begin. Salt will be used to stop the formation of ice buildup on the

roadways. Salt will only be used on those roads that have a sufficient enough traffic volume to work the brine across the roadway. Salt will be applied at a rate not to exceed 400 pounds per mile. Salt will be applied to the center of the roadway, where traffic will work the brine across the roadway. Salt has a lower working limit of approximately 15 to 18 degrees Fahrenheit; therefore no salt will be applied if the outside ambient temperature is below this limit. Other deicing agents are effective to lower temperatures, but cost and need for specialized equipment have forestalled their use at this time.

COMMUNICATIONS: The majority of the Public Works rolling stock is equipped with two-way radios capable of transmitting and receiving on a frequency of 156.045 MHZ. Each plow and equipment operator is assigned a unique call number. A list of all call numbers is displayed in each piece of equipment or truck. A copy of the current call numbers is included as an appendix to this policy. Radios are also maintained at the Highway Department garage. The Town of Greenfield contracts with Hillsboro dispatch for emergency communications, in an emergency they can be utilized to contact the Highway Department.

SCHOOLS: The Highway Department does not have the responsibility for the clearing of snow and winter treatment of the Town schools access road and parking lots. On days when school is in session, winter maintenance efforts must be timed to coincide with bus routing and delivery.

The school superintendent or designated official representative shall contact the Public Works Department to determine the condition of the municipality's roads in order to determine the safety of students using school buses. The school representative(s) shall make the decision to cancel or postpone school for that day.

PARKING: The Town has enacted a winter parking ban effective from November 1st to April 1st of each year. This ban prohibits parking in or on the Town's roads or rights of way (ROW) between the hours of 11:00 PM and 6:00 AM. The Town has the right to tow or ticket violators. The purpose of

this winter parking ban is to allow winter maintenance crews unobstructed snow removal and ice control routes, as much as possible, to maintain the maximum effectiveness of their efforts.

PLOW ROUTE PRIORITIES: With a total of 50 miles of roads from which to remove snow and control ice and four pieces of equipment to handle this responsibility, the Highway Department has to assign priorities for winter maintenance route activity in order to maximize the effectiveness of their efforts for the motoring public.

A. School bus routes will be given the first priority during school days. Each plow route will ensure that the best possible snow clearance will be completed within one hour of the bus route time.

B. The Town Office Building and Police Station & Fire Station will be maintained as possible during business hours. Steps and walkways will be maintained as time and personnel permits, Town Office and Police Department staff will have to assist in keeping the steps and walkways clear during working hours. Public Safety is a very great concern in this area due to many cars and pedestrians in the area, but our limited resources will dictate our ability to maintain these areas.

C. Public parking areas at the Town Offices, and each municipal department, will be maintained by plowing during the winter storm. The application of slip resistant materials will be applied after the storm as determined to be needed by the Road Agent.

D. Transfer Station/Recycle Center: Transfer station personnel may be required to assist with the Town's general winter maintenance operations. If the facility is open during the snow or ice storm, personnel will plow this area prior to opening for public use. Public areas shall be kept as clear as possible to provide as safe access as reasonably possible. Sand and other slip resistant materials shall be used in public areas. It often will not be possible to maintain clear ground, but a reasonable effort will be made during storms.

E. Fire Hydrants: Fire Hydrants will be cleared on an as needed basis and will not commence until the Water Commissioners have given approval

ROADS AND SIDEWALKS NOT RECEIVING WINTER MAINTENANCE:

The Town of Greenfield does not maintain a number of roadways and sidewalks as part of its ongoing winter maintenance activities. The areas not maintained by the Town include:

- a. Town roads classified as Class VI roads
- b. Private roads
- c. Forest Road - This is a State maintained Road
- d. Crotched Mountain - This is a State maintained Road
- e. School District sidewalks and parking areas, which are the responsibility of the school district.
- f. Parking Area and Side walks for The United States Post Office

SALT FREE AREAS: The Town of Greenfield has established the following roadways or portion of roadways as "salt free" areas. A "salt free" area is one in which the municipality has determined it will not use salt as part of its ice control efforts for winter maintenance. The budget only allows for salted sand. The usual & customary procedure for the Town of Greenfield is to not apply straight salt to any paved road within the Town of Greenfield before or after storms.

DAMAGE TO PRIVATE PROPERTY:

It should be noted that the municipality isn't held responsible for damage to private property that is located within the public right of way. The right of way (ROW) is often 50' wide, and is often confused by property owners as their own property. In most cases, the ROW often extends 10 to 20 feet of either side of the paved or gravel road. Homeowners often cultivate extensions of their lawns, place mailboxes, erect fences or stonewalls in these areas, which improves the appearance of the street greatly, but is obstructive to good maintenance from being conducted on the roadway.

In the event of personal property damage, the Town of Greenfield will only be responsible to repair or replace damaged property having been in actual contact with the snow removal equipment that is on private property and not within the public right-of-way.

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

Allrose Farm Handmade Luxury Textiles East Road 547-3849 Amanda Mattil Amanda's Advantage House Cleaning Service 547-6301 A.THA.NA.SI'A Organic cotton flannel & fleece blankets and dolls. Athanasia Badoian. 547-6377 athbad@aol.com Belmore Farm Route 136 Near Oak Park Fresh Produce in Season Brad Thomson Flooring Wood Floors Installed Sanded & Finished 547-2117 Brenda Wesoly Tax Preparation Service 547-2670 Brian Wakeman Wakehandyman Services Home & Yard maintenance 289-6617 - wake@sihf.net Bruce Gagnon and Sons Carpentry, Painting, Roofing, Remodeling, Plowing, Sanding 547-6666 Carbee's Corner Restaurant, Bakery and Gifts 547-3322 Carolyn Woods Grisafi Indep. Sales Consult. Longaberger baskets & pottery, wrought iron and home decor. 547-2008 Debi Kramer: Certified Nursing Asst. In home care, assisting elderly w/daily activities and needs. CPR & First Aid Cert. 547-2163 Chris Borden Sewing and Stitchery Repairs and Creations 547-2025 Delay's Town & Country Store Groceries, gasoline, subs 547-3414 Designs Online Graphic Design, Website Design & Maintenance - http://designs.net 547-3030 Fred Simmons Music for weddings, fairs, events 547-3730 David Lloyd Computer tutor, troubleshooter Home visits available, Advice on soft- ware, internet etc. 547-6265 Josh and Barry Fulton Fulton Repair Service Truck/Trailer Equipment Repairs & Welding 547-3538	Jeremy Gagnon Gagnon Landscape Services Mowing, Fall Cleanups 547-3403 Gram's Gardens Perennials, Hosta, Daylilies 75 New Boston Road 547-8775 or grams- gardens@hotmail.com George Rainier Greenfield Gardens Seasonal Produce, Eggs and Starter Plants 547-2108 Vincent Anfuso Greenfield Forge Knife Maker & Traditional Blacksmith 547-2500 Vic and Barbara Mangini The Greenfield Inn Forest Road 547-6327 Gail Curtis Broker/Associate ERA Masiello I Achieve Your Real Estate Dream 547-2155 www.gailcurtis.com Greenfield Restoration LLC. Remod. & addn. Cust. cab, Mas Elec., 24 hr. emer. serv. Insured. 547- 6214; F. Meehan & J. Hopkins Greenfield Auto Service General Car Repair Foreign or Domestic Tom Wozniak - 547-6308 Jonathan Hall Hall's Guitar Studio Guitar Lessons, Private/Groups All ages and styles 547-3517 Jim Grant: Hired Hand for Rent Light Carpentry, Painting, Yard Work, Elderly discounts 547-2422 Gerry Hull Hull Computer Consulting MS Windows, Internet Consulting 547-8327 http://inetmarket.com/hcc Jarvis Adams Plumbing & Heating 547-2706 Jim Teates TV & Satellite PO Box 340 - Greenfield 603 547-6629 Phone & Fax - jttv70jaf@aol.com Joseph Ferry General Contracting & Carpentry 547-3309 Joslin & Son Auto Repair 38 Russell Station Rd 547-3424 Kemp's Auto Repair Russell Station Road 547-2768 L.G. Cadorette and Family Logging, Cordwood "Logging the Old Fashioned Way" 547-3468 LS & NM Repair Services Auto repair, welding, small engines, trac- tors, trailers, and snowplowing. 547-3766	Marcella Horne Notary Public/Justice of Peace 75 New Boston Road 547-3609 Margarita Good - Custom Sewing for Women & Children. Bridals, Special Occasions, Proms, Heir- looms, Grp Sewing Classes - 547-8852 Margerie Roberson Piano Tuning and repair 547-9982 Diane M. Clark Mary Kay Skin Care 24 Colonial Dr., Greenfield 547-6349 dianeclark2@prodigy.net Richard Metivier Metivier's Small Engine Repair Servicing, Repair, Used Equipment 547-2780 Nikki's Adventures/SOAR Ski lessons, Cross-training, MountainBike & Tent Rentals, bike lessons, tours. J. Hopkins 547-9994 Sharon Harless Norah's Depot Child Care Center Before and After School Care. 6 wks - 12 years. - 547-8322 Connie Slosek Outdoor Repairs Plus Heavy Duty Sewing Repairs: zippers, Leather, tents, back packs 547-2403 Pamela Graesser "I Do Weddings" Justice of the Peace 547-6472 Peter Dekker Field Mowing, York Raking Landscape Contracting 547-6657 Plan-It Design Service An Interior Space Planning Service Specializing in Kitchen Design 547-2466 Ten Talents Natural Colored Sheep: Livestock Yarn, Roving, Lambskins, Meat Conrad & Ellen Dumas 547-2621 Ploughshare Farm Organic Bakery, Woodwork 547-3717 Lydia Kennedy, LMT, RN Rejuvenate with Massage Therapy Specializing in house calls 547-3486 Renaissance Works.biz Odd Jobs Creatively Done Warren A. Aldrich 547-2085 or 464-6199 Ron Lucas Carpentry Home Building, Design, Remodeling 547-3395	Steven J. Reutlinger Custom Cabinetry SJRPRIME@aol.com 547-6416 Sanford Temperature Control Heating and Air Conditioning 547-2717 Shadows of New England Linen Waters, Fragrance, Room Sprays, Gifts Etc., Wholesale/ Retail - Cheryl Hodges 547-9983 Shepard's Automotive & Towing LLC 81 Russell Station Road 547-3821 Side Trax Cafe Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner & Take-Out 547-3244 Joe Brady Silver Birch Satellite Communications 547-2841 Denise Hopkins The Horsesitter Animal Specialist 547-3208 Thom Gagne Hardwood, Laminate, Engineered Floor Installation & Repair 547-2024 Yankee Farmer, Route 31 The Seigars Family Plants, Trees, Bushes, Fruits, Flowers, Vegetables. 547-6421 Winrose Farm Free-Range Poultry & Pork Raised naturally, without antibiotics or growth hormones. 547-3390 Patrick Foy/Loan Officer Cousins Home Lending, Inc. Prompt, courteous service tailored to your specific lending goals. 547-5576 <NEW> North Country Print Works COMPLETE service for your website: Design, Improvement, Advertising. Grow your own market and sales. 547-3234 K. Sweeney Construction, LLC Sitework and Excavation, Septic Systems 94 Fletcher Farm Rd. 547-3748 or 562-7074 Voice Yoga Classes Tuesdays 5:30 - 7pm, 7-8:15pm 10 wk sessions, \$120 Call Nanette Perrotte, 547-3373 Your ad could be here! Just send your information in and we'll print it for free. Make sure you only give us 4 lines (between 15-20 words). Thanks.
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STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS

NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION:

2005 Children's Writer's & Illustrator's Market

2005 Poet's Market

2005 Writer's Market

<i>Sarah</i>	Marek Halter
<i>Lucky</i>	Alice Sebold
<i>Skinny Dip</i>	Carl Hiaasen
<i>Hidden Prey</i>	John Sandford
<i>Fly Boys</i>	James Bradley
<i>Vanity Fair</i>	Wm. Makepeace Thackeray
<i>The Spellbinder's Gift</i>	Og Mandino

COMING EVENTS:

Organizational workshops with Vivian Ross of "Personally Assisting You...To Organize Your Life"

Oct 5 - Organizing your kids

Oct 12 - Organizing & managing your home

Oct 19- Time Management

Since materials will be provided, pre-registration is required. All workshops are at 7PM to 8:30 PM. Call library for more information.

WRITER'S GROUP TO BE FORMED

Lisa Luedeke will facilitate a new Writer's Group. It is open to anyone from high school age and up. The first meeting will be held on October 13th at 6PM in the Library.

UFO NIGHT:

UFO Night will be on October 8th at 7PM in the Library

On November 12th we will offer a Crazy Nine-Patch quilt square workshop during UFO Night for anyone who wants to join us.

BRIDGE AND CRIBBAGE GROUPS

We have started our lists of those interested in a bridge and/or cribbage group. As soon as there are enough names we will decide on a day and time to meet. Please call or come into the Library to sign up.

BOOK GROUP

In August we welcomed three new members to our book group.

For October we will be reading "SALT: A World History:" by Mark Kurlansky. "SALT" takes a look at an ordinary substance-salt, the only rock humans eat- and how it shaped civilization from the very beginning.

INTER-LIBRARY LOANS

Please do not hesitate to come in and ask us to locate a book you want to read. It generally takes only a few days to locate and borrow a book, which may come from any

library in the state.

GOOD NEWS! Due to the increased volume of our inter-library loans (ILL's) we will be having our own van stop from the State Library starting in September. Prior to this, we would go to Peterborough to pick up or drop off any books we borrowed from other libraries.

NOTES FROM THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN:

Our summer reading program was a great success with 168 people participating. We could not have done it without the following guest readers & volunteers. Mrs. Smith & I would like to take this time to say thank you to them.

Guest Readers:

Msgt Maurice Landry (Ret.) - Air Force
Mr. Michael Cole- Web Master at CRMC
Mrs. Tammy Dumont - Nurse
Ms. Patricia Gibbons - Post Mistress
Mrs. Luciel Wilson - Retired Teacher
Mrs. Laura Riendeau - Volunteer & Mom
Chief Brian Giammarino - Police Dept.
Mrs. Molly Anfuso - Rescue Team

Volunteers:

Miss Lauren Dumont
Mrs. Dianna Kashulines
Mrs. Jessica Kelley
Mrs. Julie Eva
Mrs. Lynette Hoppenstand

Mrs. Carol Laughner gave art lessons.

Delay's Town & Country Store supplied ice cream treats to the young readers who completed their reading challenge.

NEW BOOKS:

Our collection continues to grow with some great new books for pre-school, grade school & high school level of reading. Some of our new books are:

Young Adult Fiction - Chu Ju's House by Gloria Whelan. Chu Ju's House is about the journey of 14 year old Chu Ju, a Chinese girl faced with a dilemma when her baby sister is born due to the customs and laws of her country.

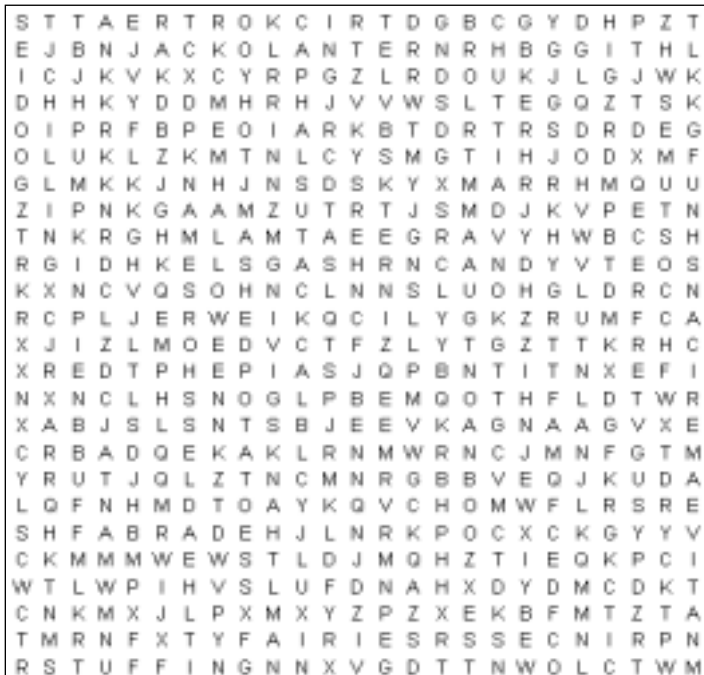
Junior Nonfiction - The Man Who Walked Between The Towers by Mordicai Gerstein
This 2003 Caldecott Medal winner book takes us back to Philippe Petit's tight rope walk between the World Trade Center towers in 1974. The book has wonderful ink & oil panels for illustrations.

E level - Mister Seahorse by Eric Carle
According to the Washington Post, "It is a salty salute to

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Just for fun

Wordsearch Puzzle



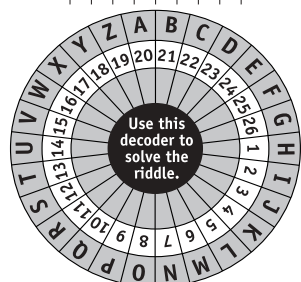
Find the words in the grid. Words can go horizontally, vertically and diagonally in all directions.

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CANDY	GOODIES	PILGRIMS
CHILDREN	GRATITUDE	PRINCESS
CHILLING	GRAVY	PUMPKIN PIE
CIDER	GRUESOME	SCARY
CLOWN	HALLOWEEN	SQUASH
COBWEBS	HAM	STUFFING
COSTUMES	HANDFULS	THANKS
CREEPY	HAUNTED	THANKSGIVING
FAIRIES	HEADLESS HORSEMAN	TRICK OR TREAT
FAMILY	HOMEMADE	TURKEY
FUN	JACKOLANTERN	
GHOSTS	MASHED POTATOES	

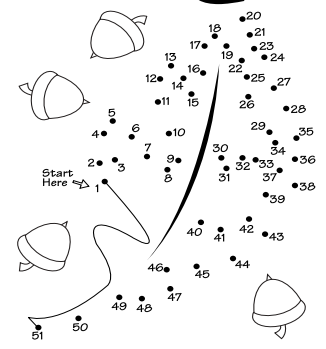
SECRET CODE

Why didn't the skeleton cross the road?

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13	1	24	26	14	13	12				



connect the dots



FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

CROTCHED MT. MEDIA CENTER

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

OCTOBER 1: A CRY IN THE WILD- Exhausted, young Brian pulls himself from a remote Canadian lake. The tiny plane he managed to steer this far lies under the icy water, its pilot felled by a heart attack. Equipped with nothing more than a hatchet and his ingenuity, Brian must learn to survive and make this wilderness his home.

OCTOBER 8: SARAH: PLAIN AND TALL - In 1920, New Englander Sarah Wheaton answers an ad for a mail-order bride placed by a widowed Kansas farmer rearing two children. This lonely, motherless family gradually opens their hearts to Sarah and slowly comes to terms with their painful past. Love and respect replace fear and distrust as they join together as a family.

OCTOBER 15: THE RETURN of the KING - Frodo the Hobbit, the hero of the Lord of the Rings trilogy, is back to battle the evil forces that beset Middle Earth, continuing the animated adventures first seen in the Hobbit.

OCTOBER 22: THE KEY - Ellie and Albert, both equally set on their journey to reach Niagara Falls, meet a drifter who will either con them or help them to reach their dream. This ASL adaptation of Eudora Welty's famous short story features a primarily Deaf cast.

OCTOBER 23, 1PM: AS YOU LIKE IT - Shakespeare at his funniest posing serious questions in the most lighthearted tone. Is there a "natural difference" between a Duke's daughter and a commoner? Are men really stronger than women or is it just their roles in society?

OCTOBER 29: The ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN - The saga of a mischievous youngster and a runaway slave on a wild expedition to freedom. As the pair takes a ride down the treacherous Mississippi River they run into one adventure after another.

NOVEMBER 5: KNIGHTS and ARMOR - William Marshal was an invincible force. In battles and tournaments throughout medieval Europe, he brought unprecedented glory to himself and to his queen. This is the grand story of the quintessential knight and of the arms, technology, warfare, and romance of his majestic profession.

NOVEMBER 12: BORN FREE - This true adventure about a lioness and the woman who raised her and eventually set her free, is beautifully photographed on the vast, golden savannas of central Africa.

NOVEMBER 19: THE RASCAL - The story of a boy and his rescued pet raccoon, an animal whose talent for causing loads of mischief is equaled only by his power to trigger tons of laughter!

NOVEMBER 20, 1PM: WEST SIDE STORY - This electrifying musical sets the ageless tragedy of Romeo and Juliet against the backdrop of gang warfare in the slums of New York in the 1950's.

NOVEMBER 26: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

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devoted Dads." The book is a beautiful collection of water color collage illustrations done in the tradition of Eric Carle.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Eat, Read, Chat

A planning meeting for a young people's (4th grade & on up) reading group will be held on Wednesday, October 13th at 3 pm. If you want more information please call the library.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME

Pre-school story time is held on Wednesdays at 10:30 am. October will bring us adventures on the high seas and in November we learn about the gifts of autumn.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO:

Come the new year there are plans to have a book discussion open to adults and teens using the book "The Seven Habits Of Highly Effective Teens/People."

Gail Smith (Library Director)

Elizabeth Landry (Children's Librarian)

Phone # 547-2790

The New Library Hours are:

MONDAYS - 1PM TO 8 PM

WEDNESDAYS - 10 AM TO 8 PM

FRIDAYS - 1PM TO 8 PM

SATURDAYS - 10 AM TO 1 PM

Books for Teachers

Heinemann Publishing Company of Portsmouth, NH recently donated thirteen new titles to the Greenfield Public Library in an effort to begin a professional library for area schoolteachers.

Heinemann publishes professional books for teachers of grades kindergarten through high school. The books offer sound, research-based ideas for classroom teaching methods in a style that is lively and engaging.

"These are not boring textbooks," says Heinemann editor Lisa Luedeke. "They are written by teachers for other teachers and are filled with anecdotes about the authors' own classrooms and students. In addition to being full of useful teaching strategies, the books are just plain fun to read."

The donated books are a representation of the subject areas and grade levels in which Heinemann publishes:

For all teachers:

The Energy to Teach by Donald Graves

For teachers of grades K-6:

Reading Essentials by Regie Routman

Primary Science: Taking the Plunge by Wynne Harlen

Making Sense: Teaching and Learning Mathematics with Understanding by Heibert, et al

Seeing the Whole Through Social Studies 2/e by Tarry

Lindquist

Writing Workshop: The Essential Guide by Ralph Fletcher and JoAnn Portalupi

For teachers grades 6-12:

Writing Reminders by Jim Burke

Reading Reminders by Jim Burke

When Kids Can't Read: What Teachers Can Do by Kylene Beers

Cohesive Writing: Why Concept Isn't Enough by Carol Jago

"Reading Don't Fix No Chevys:" Literacy in the Lives of Young Men by Jeff Wilhelm and Michael Smith

For teachers, administrators, and interested community members:

Going Public: Priorities and Practice at the Manhattan New School by Shelly Harwayne

Rethinking High School by Harvey Daniels, Marilyn Bizar, and Steve Zemelman

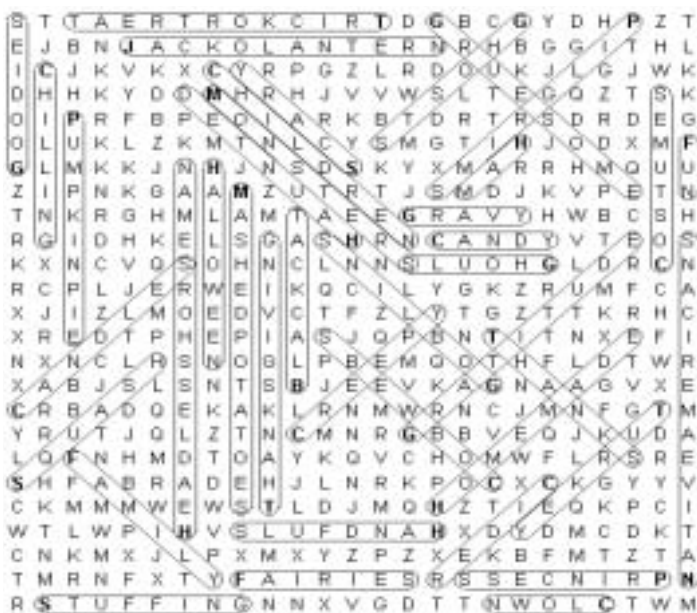
Heinemann Executive Editor Lisa Luedeke, who is a resident of Greenfield, initiated the donation.

GIVers' Corner...

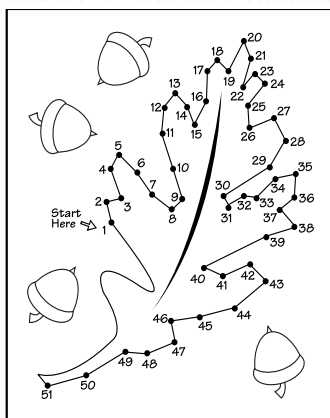
It's been a relaxing, but active, summer for the GIVers. We managed to score a third prize (Was there actually a fourth?) for our parade entry at the annual GFD muster, and we have continued to flail away at the litter on our adopted section of Forest Road. Most recently, we've been working with Gail Smith at the Library to put together a Welcome "Basket" to provide newcomers to Greenfield with useful information on our fair town and the surrounding area. If you have any suggestions for this Welcome to Greenfield project, or if you have any other project for the GIVers to consider, or, if you simply would like to consider joining us, please contact Neal Brown at 547-2023.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 9TH
ANTIQUES AND
COLLECTABLES
BARN SALE
8 AM - 3 PM
NICE VARIETY OF
INTERESTING ITEMS
22 SLIP ROAD**

JUST FOR FUN ANSWERS



Happy Thanksgiving!



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.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The cost for a one year subscription to the Spirit is \$6.00. Please send this form and the appropriate amount to:

The Spirit
c/o Greenfield Selectmen's Office
PO Box 256
Greenfield, NH 03047

SPIRIT DEADLINE

November 1, 2004

for the Dec/Jan Issue

**Will cover events between
December 1st and January 31st.**

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

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

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



**Greenfield Food
Pantry
and
Free Clothing**

OPEN: SAT. 10am - Noon

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

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

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

To Donate Food:

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

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

**Don't Forget
To Check Out The New
Town Website At
www.greenfield-nh.gov**

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SNOW OBSTRUCTION POLICY:

The Town of Greenfield has in place a snow obstruction ordinance, a full copy of which will be attached to this document. If an operator finds a violation of this ordinance, he/she will contact the Road Agent and report the location of the alleged violation. The Road Agent will determine the most appropriate response to eliminate this hazard. The road Agent will document the incident and the remedial action that has been taken; a copy will be placed in the road files of any violations.

POST STORM OPERATIONS: As determined by the Road Agent, the snow banks resulting from the previous accumulations shall be pushed back, or shelved, using the plow and wing of the grader or other suitable equipment to make space for future snow storms.

Snow Removal from the Town Center: (The Area Around The Library and The Market) During the initial stages of the storm, only the roadways through the town center will be plowed, these will be plowed by NH DOT as this is their roadway (As parking areas along the businesses are free of parked vehicles, snow removal equipment may swing wider through the street to push back large amounts of accumulated snow.)

A. During the months of October 15th through April 15th snow removal of parking areas in the Town Center shall begin as soon as is practical after the storm.

1. No snow removal operations will be conducted in the area of vehicles until they have been removed.

SIDEWALK SNOW REMOVAL: All sidewalks will be done after the roads are cleared on straight time, as much as possible. In an effort of efficiency, sidewalk priority will be addressed in the following order:

A. Town Office, Police Department and the sidewalk to the Elementary School (including the Fire Department) will be done first.

B. The Town Hall, Church, Common and Library

C. The Old Main St./Forest Road sidewalk will be maintained last as this may require the grader to windrow snow for loading and hauling away. This would be most efficient during low traffic hours.

Drainage Structures Installed by Abutters

Don't forget that under RSA 236:13, VI (enacted in 1997) all private driveway connections, including related drain -age structures like culverts, remain the *continuing* responsibility of the *landowners* -- even if they're sited within the highway right-of-way, and even if the driveway pre-dates your driveway permit system. If any driveway connection threatens the highway due to plugged culverts, silta-tion, etc., the planning board or its

designee can order the owner to repair it. And if the owner doesn't, the town can do the repair and charge its costs to the owner. (**Note:** These costs **can't** be added to a tax bill.)

**DEADLINE FOR
THE DEC/JAN ISSUE
OF THE SPIRIT IS
NOVEMBER 1ST**

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"It's Our Flag Too..."

**Come
stomp for
democracy
at the**

**Rise Up
Swinging Barn
Dance!**

**Sat. October 2
6:30-11:00 pm**

**Meet the Democratic candidates
& enjoy all manner of cider and pie**

ENJOY THE FABULOUS MUSIC OF THE BAND

Tattoo

Bring the family

tickets: 15.00 adults & kids under 12 free

**tickets will be sold at Delays Market, Aesop's Tables,
The Toadstool Bookstore & at the door**

**THE BARN IS LOCATED AT 259 EAST RD.,
GREENFIELD, NH FOLLOW THE SIGNS**

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 547-3231

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Computer Security

Over the last two months I have had several call outs from people whose computers have been hit by viruses. Fortunately I have been able to clear them, but in many cases the problems could be avoided by some simple rules.

Unfortunately, malicious hackers are having a field day with Windows and Internet Explorer. The main reason for this has been that Microsoft left many options open in the software so that big companies could tailor the way the screens looked to their house design. Hackers discovered these and then proceeded to use them to attack users' machines by means of viruses and trojans. The simplest defense is an anti virus program, but now there is another problem, as hackers have specialized software searching the Internet for machines that have certain "doors" open in the software, and then get in and can wreak havoc. These do not rely on emails for transmission, and the only defense is a firewall.

Another area for concern is adware and spyware - these are cookies planted in your machine, often from websites you have visited, which can record the keystrokes you make and therefore store things like your bank account number, credit card number, log in IDs and password. As these do not classify as viruses they are not detected by anti-virus pro-

grams, so the alternative is to get a program such as Spybot S&D (free) which removes these horrors.

Things to do to help protect your machine:

1. Run Windows Update (for PC owners) on a fairly regular basis. By the way, there is a major service pack release for Windows XP called SP2 which is imminently available as a large download.
2. Ensure your anti-virus programs are up to date.
3. Get a spyware blocking program and run it regularly.
4. The most common way to distribute viruses is by email attachments, so be very careful about opening these. Personally I only open the graphics ones (.gif, .jpg) and .doc and .txt files. People love to forward emails as attachments - again, I never bother with them - if I want to forward something I copy it into the body of a new message after I have got rid of all the addresses and ">" signs.
5. Avoid Incredimail, MyWeb, Mysearch, Smiley Central, to name a few - these are a guaranteed source of adware, etc. Gator is another one that people like because it helps pre-filling in forms on screen - but there are alternatives to that. There is a useful program called Bigfix, free from www.bigfix.com, which reminds you if there have been updates for your operating system. To find firewalls and spyware blockers, go to www.cnet.com and enter a search for

what you want - it is an excellent source of software.

If you have any questions or queries, please feel free to give me a call.

David Lloyd - computer troubleshooter, trainer and web site designer. 547-6265
email:david@putertutor-snh.com

CHURCH NEWS

The Greenfield Congregational

Covenant Church

PO Box 341, 776 Forest Rd.

Greenfield, NH 03047

(603) 547-3626

www.greenfieldchurch.org

Email: greenfieldchurch@tellink.net

Sunday Worship Service 10am

SPONSOR THE SPIRIT

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



Aesop's Continued from back page

town?" Working closely with the community has also given Conkright the opportunity to be involved in other civic activities that are important to her. She participated in the 'Lysistrata Project', and the 'V-Day Monologues' and will sing and dance in 'Peterborough Verbatim' over Columbus Day Weekend at The Players. She currently hosts Democracy for America Meet-ups the first Wednesday of every month at Aesop's Tables, she is the Chair of the Greenfield Democrats and Chair of the District 2 Voter Alliance. Conkright believes she has a good pulse on her community and is seeking election to the House of Representatives. You can

vote for her on November 2.

Next time you would like some good company to go with some good food, come to Aesop's Tables. Fresh food & fresh faces, every day.

Open

Monday -Friday 7:30-4:00

Saturday 9:00-4:00

Sunday 10:00-4:00 (through October)

Lunch served daily 11:00-3:00

Aesop's Tables

&

Events by Nell

12 Depot Square

Peterborough, NH 03458

603-924-1612

Town of Greenfield Parks and Recreation Department



A special thank you goes out to Mary Ann Grant for the generous donation of flowers for the flower boxes bordering the town. Both Mary Ann Grant and Mary Ann Beard maintained the boxes beautifully all spring and summer. It shows that Greenfield residents take pride in welcoming visitors! Thank you so much!

Dear Parents and Kids,

I first want to express my appreciation to all of you who have helped make the Greenfield Parks and Recreation Program grow to be so successful in the past year since I was hired as your Director.

Without help and support from the community, these programs would not be successful ones. While maintaining many of the programs that have been here in the past, I am happy to bring you more programs to try now, and in the future.

We had many new faces here in the department, which included Ben Graves, our tennis instructor. He was awesome with the kids and made their experience a very enjoyable one. Hiring three lifeguards this year, unlike years past, we were able to provide swimming lessons for 3 sessions, one staff member to teach lessons, one to assist, and one to guard the beach

goers. Abby Eneguess, Kaitlyn Houlihan, and Katie McCabe were fantastic guards who I want to thank for all of their spirit and enthusiasm they have brought to our waterfront in Greenfield! Too bad the weather wasn't as enthusiastic!

As the upcoming school year moves along, please look forward to more changes with the Department and its operations. Your feedback is ALWAYS welcomed, as this is your department! I encourage your input by filling out the survey that was published in the last issue of the Greenfield Spirit. Thanks to those of you who already have!

Dedicated to your fun and activity enjoyment,

Molly Anuso
Parks and Recreation Director

2004 Fall & Early Winter Programs

Contact:

Molly Anuso

Parks and Recreation Director

Cell: 562-6380

Town Offices: 547-3442

greenfieldnhrec@earthlink.net

Business Hours:

Office hours vary depending on the time of year. Often, I am not in the office due to programs, meetings, and errands at other locations. It is recommended that you call for an appointment if you need to see me.

Oak Park/Recreation

Committee

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Offices or on an as-needed basis. Meetings are open to the

public, but please call first to make sure one is being held.



Financial Assistance

Financial assistance is available for all of our programs, based on individual's needs. Please call the Recreation Department for more information.

Registration

To register for an activity or a trip, please contact the Recreation Department for all the necessary forms.

Refunds

Refunds must be requested in writing to the Recreation Department Director. Once your written request has been received, it will go to bookkeeping for processing.

Volunteering and Community Service

Many municipalities rely heavily on community volunteers to help make our programs successful ones. This department is on the lookout for people to volunteer in many different areas. We also have community service opportunities throughout the year for middle school age kids who need hours for school. If you would like to volunteer, please email or call.

Opportunities

The Recreation Department is always looking for new program talent! Could it be you that has a skill to share with the community? If you have an idea or skill and would like to work with us, please call.



What's going on at Oak Park?



Where: Oak Park

When: Sat. Oct. 30

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Join your costumed friends at Oak Park Saturday night for a night of fun!

- * Costume contest
- * Halloween craft
- * Bon-fire
- * Games: Sack race, Spider toss, Basketball toss, Pin the nose on the Pumpkin and more!
- Pumpkin carving contest-Bring your creation, we will supply the candle to light it up. Prizes given to the best!
- Refreshments will be available at our new concession stand building!

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THIS NIGHT SUCCESSFUL.

Please call 562-6380 to sign up!

TRICK OR TREATING OCTOBER 31

The Greenfield Police Department has designated "Trick or Treat" on Halloween night, October 31 between the hours of 6pm & 8pm. All residents are asked to drive safely and look out for those who might be out and about on the roads.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Sports



BALLET and TAP DANCING

Taught by Laura Horne

Laura began her dancing career and training at Rayln School of Russian Ballet over 20 years ago. She began teaching children dance at the Lycee International Schools in Los Angeles until she relocated to New Hampshire last winter. You may contact Laura at 673-4672 for your dance questions, or Molly at 562-6380 to register. A minimum of 5 children needed to hold class.

When: Thursdays beginning in September.

Ages 3-4 years old 3:30-4:30pm
(ballet only)

Ages 4-6 years old 4:30-5:45pm

Where: Greenfield Meeting House

Cost: \$12.00 per class

(Scholarships available to those who qualify.)



BOYS AND GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Taught by Alison Wozmak and Sara Paro

Alison has had experience in gymnastics since her childhood. She began the Monadnock Public Gymnastics Team in 1994. She is a member of the US Gymnastics Federation. Sara was a former gymnast under Alison and was an assistant coach for the YMCA of Keene. She is also a member of the US Gymnastics Federation.

This program is designed to teach children gymnastic skills while building self-esteem through positive reinforcement.

Tuesdays: Pre school class 2-3pm - Greenfield*

PreTeam group 1 - 3:30 to 4:30

PreTeam group2 - 4:30 to 5:30

Boys Team - 5:30 to 6:30

Fridays: Boys Team - 5:30 - 6:30

Saturdays: Grades k-2 Classes 9am*

Grades 2-4 Classes 10am*

*Beginner classes offered in Greenfield

Where: 2nd Floor gym at Greenfield Town Offices

Cost: \$30.00 per month

ON THE HUNT FOR.....

Do you know someone who can teach? We are looking for a few good instructors in the following areas.

- * Senior Exercise
- * Aerobics
- * Yoga
- * Open court basketball coordinator
- * Quilting coordinator
- * Craft coordinator (adult & children)
- * Other??

ON THE ROAD AGAIN AND OTHER STUFF



Missed it the first time?

FOXWOODS!

We had so much fun the first time, it's time for an encore! A first class luxury bus will bring you and your party to Foxwoods Resort and Casino for the day. Trip includes transportation, a \$10 voucher for lunch, and a \$10 voucher for KENO.

When: Saturday, October 23, 2004

Time: 8:00 am at Greenfield Meeting House. Return to Greenfield by 8:30pm

Cost: \$30 per person

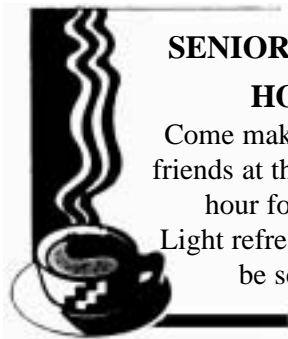
Register by Monday, October 11th!





Although the trip date hasn't been set yet, you can be sure we will be going again this year. Shop 'til you drop at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Quincy Market.

Call if you are interested in this one!



SENIOR COFFEE HOUR

Come make some new friends at the new coffee hour for seniors. Light refreshments will be served.

When: First Wednesday of every month, starting October 6th.

Where: Greenfield Commons
Community Room,
826 Forest Road

Time: 9:00 am to 10:00 am



LEARN TO KNIT!

This 4 week session will teach you the basics of learning to knit, or review your basic skills. For teens thru adult.

When: Tuesdays, Sept. 27, Oct 5, 12, & 19

Where: Greenfield Meeting House

Time: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Cost: \$20.00



TEEN DANCES ARE BACK!!!!

For ages 5th-8th grades, come "jam" with the DJ and have a good time with your friends. Dances will be coordinated with Peterborough again this year.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8
PETERBOROUGH TOWN HALL
7:00 - 9:00 PM

FRIDAY NOVEMBER
(date to be determined)
GREENFIELD MEETING HOUSE

COST: \$5.00 per person

CHAPERONES NEEDED!

Chaperones are always needed at the dances for the safety of the kids. If you would like your name added to the call list, please let me know.

WHAT'S OVER THE HORIZON?

Ask and you shall receive...Attention adults. Just for you, your very own dance! Come boogie with the best of them. Time and date to be announced for the winter months. Sure to take the "chill" outa you.



Our Annual Winter Carnival is something else to be thinking about. This year, we will make it even bigger and better than the last, and that's a promise! Have an idea you'd like to share? Call me or drop me a note.

Greenfield Woman's Club

Did you enjoy the Community Potluck Supper? Wasn't Rebecca Rule funny? What? You didn't get there? You forgot the date? Well, be sure to put these next two dates down on your calendar. Our 38th annual HARVEST FAIR is Saturday, October 9 from 10:00 to 3:00 at the Meeting House. There will be pro-

duce, handmades, baked goods, attic treasures, coffee and donuts, and special crafters. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:00 with take-out available at 11:30. Famous Wallyburgers and Velma's Corn Chowder as well as chicken salad and shrimp salad rolls and PB&J will be the fare.

If you would like to donate to the fair, handmades and attic treasures should be brought to the Meeting House on Friday, October 8, between 10 and 2.

Baked goods can be brought on Saturday morning. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

The second date to put on your calendar is Tuesday, November 9, at 7:00 P.M. at the Meeting House. The Greenfield Woman's Club is hosting a Mini Town Meeting consisting of a panel of invited town officials; Selectmen, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Zoning Board. Because of all the building that is happening in town, we thought it would be important to be able to see the town plan and ask questions about planning for the future. Hope to see you there!

And remember, if you are interested in joining the Woman's Club, talk to any member of the club or call Carele Mayer at 547-2258.

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a stranger only once." Thank you Mr and Mrs Carbee for being so caring and patient and giving two crazy kids a place to live. Thanks all for putting up with Mike's big blue tractor trailer. It's hard to make a living these days and not offend someone...and it's really hard to find room to park that thing, especially in a small town! Aidan was born in our apartment May 30th after the Memorial Day parade and ice cream social. I wouldn't have missed it for the world, even with my strong contractions. I will miss living in those small New England towns that inspired Rockwell's best. It's the people that inspired him! I won't miss that bitter winter chill! Greenfield will always have a special place in our hearts. Thank you all, peace be with you in a troubled world. Always look to the future while you cherish the past.

Fondly, Mike, SuZanne, Briar and Aidan Salladin-Lachance



**Best Coffee in 'Our Town'
Scones, too!**

Did you know that Aesop's Tables, located at 12 Depot Square inside the Toadstool Bookshop, opened in August of 1992 and has been a woman-owned business since the beginning? Established by Kin Schilling, it was sold in its third year to Janice Hurley. She owned it for 6 years before its current owner, Nell Konkright of Greenfield, purchased it in August 2001.

Conkright was a frequent customer when she learned that Aesop's was for sale. The café served continental breakfast and lunch only, which was a big enticement, as evenings and weekends would be left free to spend with her family.

One of the first positive changes Konkright made was to add a catering division specializing in business lunches and cocktail parties. Aesop's Tables has catered parties of all sizes. From an intimate Christmas Party for 50 in Greenfield, to a birthday dinner for 100 in Franconia, to the opening of the Barbara C. Harris Camp -- a party for 1200-- Aesop's Tables does it all.

Conkright employs an experienced staff of 11 people,

including a top notch pastry chef. All of the food served by Aesop's Tables is prepared in-house from scratch with the absolute freshest ingredients. Delicious Soups such as Tarragon Butternut, Hearty Turkey and Chilled Avocado & Crab are prepared fresh daily. Specialty sandwiches include freshly roasted turkey & oriental chicken salad. A selection of wrap sandwiches, including turkey cranberry and shiitake mushroom with goat cheese, and many varieties of salads, are also offered.

Nell Konkright, who does a majority of the cooking and recipe creation, truly enjoys her occupation and it shows. "What I love most about Aesop's Tables is the interaction I get to have with so many wonderful people. I have become friends with many people in the community through my daily interactions with them. Many of my customers come here every single day, and I am very grateful for that loyalty. It's like a family. When you don't see someone for a few days you begin to wonder if they're okay. Are they sick or out of

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