

*GREENVILLE PUBLIC  
LIBRARY*

*Annual Report of the Director  
2003/2004*

*Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest. - Lady Bird Johnson*

## MISSION STATEMENT

Working cooperatively with other libraries and agencies, the mission of the Greenville Public Library is to provide comprehensive library services to the residents of Smithfield and surrounding areas, with emphasis on providing a common meeting place, general reference, and lifelong learning.

## SERVICES

The Greenville Public Library provides information to the public, through a wide variety of print and non-print materials, to satisfy information and recreation needs. The Library supports the school curricula, local business community, specific and general needs of individuals, and is a repository of information, acting as the collective memory of the community.

The Library offers programs for all ages with an emphasis on teaching children to read through story hours, crafts, tutoring and special programs. Other services offered include reference assistance, interlibrary loan service, access to CLAN (Cooperating Libraries Automated Network) databases, outreach services, exhibits, a homework and computer training center and many other services.

## PROFILE

The Greenville Public Library is one of two public libraries in the Town of Smithfield, which has a population of 20,613. The Library was incorporated in 1882 for the purpose of providing library services to the Town. The original building was located near St. Thomas Church on the Greenville Common. A new facility was built on the present site in 1956 and two additions have been made to the building, one in 1966 and the latest in 1991. Membership in the Association is open to any adult for a fee of \$10.00, to families for a fee of \$15.00, and businesses for \$35.00. The Board of Trustees is elected from the Association by its members. Anyone living in Rhode Island can use the Library free of charge.

Annual operating revenues are derived from association dues, contributions, local tax appropriations, interest on investments, late fines, grants, and the State of Rhode Island in the form of grant-in-aid. The largest revenue appropriation comes from the Town of Smithfield, which funds 70% of the total budget.

The OLIS (Rhode Island's Office of Library and Information Services) supplies interlibrary loan delivery service, and access to LORI (a network for librarians). The State also provides construction reimbursement money which is used to repay the USDA and Town loans which were obtained for the latest expansion project.

The Library is open every day for a total of 54 hours per week during the school year, with reduced weekend hours during the summer.

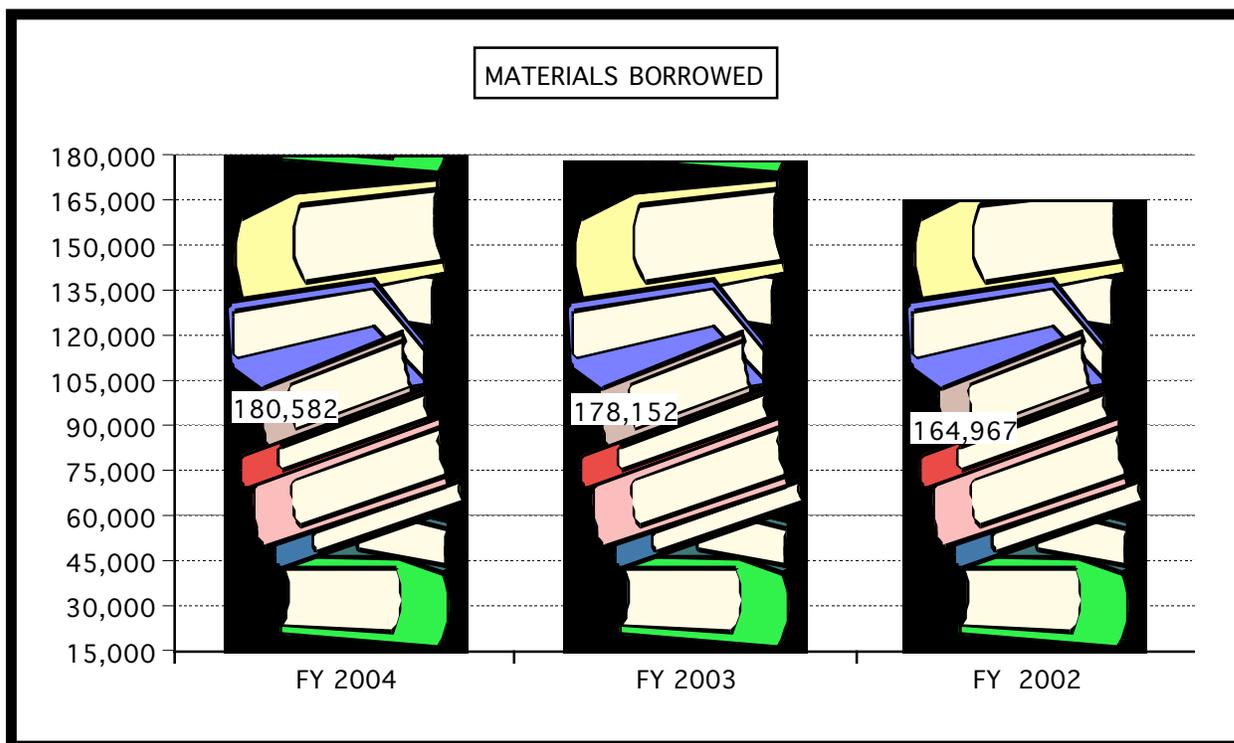
The Greenville Public Library staff consists of seven full-time and fifteen part-time employees, including five full-time and four part-time professional librarians holding a master degree in Library and Information Sciences.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

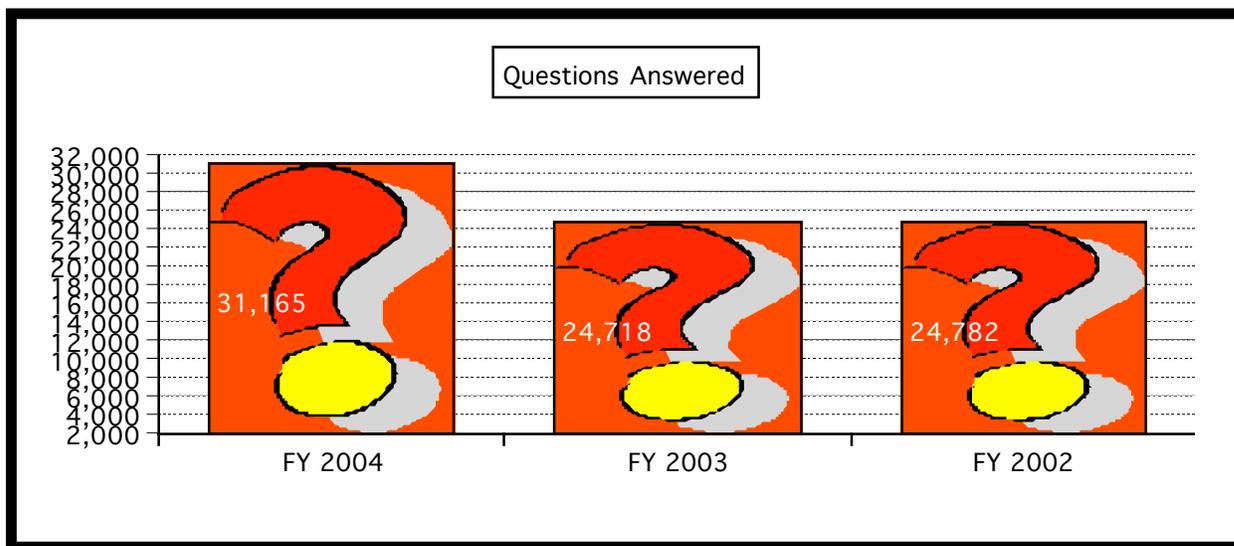
We served 129,121 people this year, which is nearly 2,500 people per week, and 10,760 people per month.

### CIRCULATION

There was a 1.4% increase in the number of materials borrowed this year as compared to last. We have put an emphasis on offering reader advisory services to assist patrons with selecting the types of books they enjoy, ordered materials that are popular, and put more resources into talking books, and movies on DVD. In addition we have put more money into the school reading list titles and popular teen books.



### REFERENCE



Reference requests have increased by 6,447 or 26% from the previous year. Staff answer questions in person, via e-mail, fax ,and telephone. This is the first year that we subscribed to an on-line virtual reference service, allowing our patrons access to a professional librarian twenty-four hours a day via our web site. We are the only library in Rhode Island offering this service. The number and complexity of reference questions to which the Greenville Library staff respond rivals that of much larger public libraries in the State. Our staff is required to be computer savvy and well versed in the use of many different electronic databases and Internet sites.

### VIRTUAL TUTORS

Greenville is the only library in Rhode Island to utilize the services of on-line tutors. Our subscription allows students to receive live help from professionals via our web site between the hours of 2 and 10 p.m. daily. During the school-year 456 children were tutored on-line.

### ELECTRONIC DATABASES

The Library subscribes to several electronic databases that are accessible, via our website, to anyone holding a CLAN library card. This year there were 6,564 uses of our databases!

### COLLECTION

There were 5,422 materials added to the collection this year and 2,281 weeded from the collection, for a net gain of 3,130 items.

Audio Tapes/Compact Discs	3,241		
Videocassettes/DVDs	3,673		
Electronic Databases	14	<b>A/V Total</b>	<b>6,928</b>
Books	65,857		
Magazines & Newspapers	1,420		
Microforms	9,125	<b>Print Total</b>	<b>76,402</b>
Other	81	<b>Other</b>	<b>81</b>
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>83,411</b>

### INTERLIBRARY LOAN

The Library borrowed 15,640 items from other libraries through interlibrary loan to fill requests for patrons that could not be filled from the Library's own resources, a slight drop

from last year. The Library loaned 22,981 materials to other libraries, an increase of 35% over last year. The large number of items being received and shipped out requires many hours of staff time for identifying items, pulling materials from the shelves, packaging, and processing. We are currently utilizing the homework center staff person for processing interlibrary loans, as well as circulation staff. OLIS provides a delivery service to transport books and other library materials between most of the libraries within the state up to five days per week. In-state interlibrary loans are free to library users. Books from out-of-state are mailed and the borrower charged for the postage.

**PROGRAMS**

Programs presented: 401 Attendance: 6,338

This represents a slight increase over last year.

We would like to thank those who presented programs at the Library during the year, and the Friends of the Library who funded many of the Children’s programs.

**CHILDREN’S**

Story hours:

There were 206 children’s programs attended by 3,946 people.

Pauline Leaver and Jody Day presented story hours to preschoolers, toddlers, and pre-toddlers. Twelve additional story hours were added this year and 219 more children served.

The theme of this year’s program was **“Read Yourself Silly”** and was sponsored by OLIS, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, RI McDonald’s Restaurants, ABC6, Sovereign Bank, Pawtucket Red Sox, Friends of the Greenville Library, Hearthside Bowling, Smithfield YMCA, Barnes & Noble, and the Greenville Library. Approximately 157 children participated in the program this summer, with 60 children completing the minimum 10 hours of reading. Over 1,000 hours of reading took place! It was a fun, silly summer for all!

Preschool and school-age programs:

<u>Presenter</u>	<u>Title</u>
Teen volunteers	Book Buddies
Bryant Univ. students	Reading Tutors
Staff	Class Visits
Staff	Story hours
Staff	Nursery School visits
Staff	Crafts
Staff	Art classes
Apple Blossom Garden Club	Flower arranging
Sigma Sigma Sigma (Bryant Univ.)	Easter Egg Hunt
Staff	Name-the-Bear Contest
Andrea DeCataldo & teens	Acting workshops
Andrea DeCataldo & teens	ReActor Teen Theatre Ensemble

Smithfield Schools  
PawSox

Turn Off TV Week  
Ultimate readers contest

### FAMILY

Presenter

Title

Greg Cooney  
Ronald McDonald  
Katie Latimer  
Barnes & Nobel  
Dave Downs  
Cindy Killavey  
Mark Binder  
Alex Silvia  
Melody Thompson Thomas  
Kieth Munslow  
T. J. DelSanto

Story teller  
Magic show  
Story teller  
Curious George  
Magic show  
Story teller  
Story teller  
Professor Rainie  
Story teller  
Stories and Cartooning  
Weather program

### OUTREACH TO CHILDREN

Presenter

Title

Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff

Winsor School K-3 stories and crafts  
Tri-Town story hours  
Healthy Kids Day @ YMCA  
School visits  
Homeschool programs  
Summer reading for Tri-Town  
Newport Creamery Family Night  
Contest at Providence Performing Arts

### YOUNG ADULT

There were 83 teen programs which were attended by 862 people.

Presenter

Title

Aaron Coutu, Youth Librarian

Book Chat  
Chess and Checkers Club  
Academy Awards contest  
Classics club  
Halloween trick or treat village  
Teen Advisory Library Council  
Teen Read Week bookmarks  
Reading Race (Teen Read Week)  
R.I. Teen Book Award Election  
Teen Book Chat  
Name that room contest  
Science Fair Project Workshop

	Statewide pen pal program
	Gingerbread House program
	Debating workshop
	Cooking Club
	Art Workshop
	Turkey Centerpiece Craft
	United Nations Workhsop
	Cooking Club
	Costume Party
	Harry Potter Birthday Party
	Improvisational Acting Workshop
	Shell Jewelry Craft
	Team Survivor Tournament
	Anime Mania
	Ancient Civilizations Weakest Link
Staff	Book Buddies
	Children's program helpers
Becky Rowley	Knitting with Becky
Aaron and Felicia Marino	Party Game Festival
Aaron and Jody Day	Children's Craft Buddies

### ADULT

There were 318 adult programs attended by 5,476 people. Included in these numbers are 14 programs for seniors (172 attended) and 11 for families (684 attended).

<u>Presenter</u>	<u>Title</u>
George Kempler	AARP 55 Alive Driving Course
Denise Sheahan	Blue Cross Meeting
Patti Folsom	Cesareo's Circle (book club)
Dorothy Swain (staff)	Mystery Book Club
Jamie Foster / Blue Cross	Blue Cross Body Density
Suzanne Skony	Haven Health Blood Pressure
Mystic Aquarium & IFE Immersion Proj.	Titanic Live!
R.I Genealogy Society members	Genealogy Assistance
Chet Ham	Virtual State House tour
Dave Surette	Income Tax preparation assistance
Cecile Grobe	Piano Recital
Patty D' Ambra	Appalachian Mountain Club
Louisa Montecalvo	College Advisor
Victoria Wilcox	NOW (National Organization for Women)
Barbara Fetta-Moniz	Yoga instruction
	Wealth preservation
Liberty Goodwin	Toxics
	Small Business Administration
Jennifer Fisher	Home Buyers Class
Alyson McCann	Septic systems--care and installation
Carol Skog	Mrs. Field's Cookies
Larry Sasso	Poetry reading

Ray Rondeau

Chronic Fatigue information  
Scrabble

## ROOM AND COMPUTER USE

Twenty-one groups used the Library's meeting rooms a total of 137 times, not including the Trustees, Friends, and those presenting Library sponsored programs.

Our quiet study room, which is used for tutoring, tax return assistance, and quiet study. The R.I. State Retirement Board uses the quiet study room on the first Wednesday of each month to council state employees on retirement benefits. Greenville is one of five sites in the the State for this type of counseling. The room was used 175 hours this year.

Library computers were used by 25,376 people to access the Internet and electronic databases. The homework/teen tech center was used by 4,361 young people during the school year, more than double the users of last year, an increase of 130%! Free public access to Library computers allows everyone in the Town the opportunity to have an e-mail account and to obtain important information from our electronic databases and the Internet.

## EXHIBITS

The Library is fortunate to have people in the community willing to share their collections and art works with the community. We would like to extend our thanks to the following for exhibiting their works and collections at the Library this year:

### CHILDREN'S BUBBLE

#### Exhibitor

#### Exhibit

Rebecca Rowley

Pez Dispensers

Daniel Cote

Legos

Brittany and Roger Cazeault

Domestic and Foreign Money

Vanessa Hull

Horses

Rachael Adler

Snow Globes

Girl Scouts

Annual Cookie Sale

Greg Wagner

Lincoln Logs

Mrs. Gonsalves

Turn-Off-the-TV

Girl Scout Troop #544

Handmade Dolls and Dollhouse

Ryan, John, and Conner Pagliaro

Bionicles

Darion Ambrosino

Polly's Pockets

### CASTLE DISPLAY CASE

#### Exhibitor

#### Exhibit

Jean Paglio & Little Rhody Rembrandts

Folk Art/Decorative Crafts

Children at craft program

Paper Mache Clowns

John Chamberlin

Ceramic Mirror and Vases

Frank Saccoccio

Wooden Boxes & other Objects

Area School Students	3-D Artwork
Andrew Allin	Photograph of famous musicians
James Cooke	Wax Sculptures
Azteca	Aztec Indian Artwork
Judy Newton	Wooden Flower Bowls
Project Linus of Rhode Island & Humane Society of Pascoag--Blankets for children	

**DISPLAYS**

Many of the displays in the Library were done by the staff to reflect seasons or subjects of celebration. The staff also did several book displays each month.

We thank Diane Maione and her Girl Scout Troop #544 for decorating the trees in the Library's lobby throughout the year. We also thank Laura Zucker and the students at Greenville Nursery School who decorated the children's room throughout the year with their arts and crafts projects.

**ARTWORK**

<u>Exhibitor</u>	<u>Exhibit</u>
Domine Vescera Ragosta	Oil Paintings
Ann Rozhon	Watercolors
Carolyn Dooley	Illustrations and Pastels
Frank Saccoccio	Wooden Art Pieces
Lynn Meleleu	Paintings
Elaine Gauthier	Watercolors
School Students	Rhode Island Youth Art Month
Robert Woodward	Paintings
Gail Rose	Watercolors
Roy Collins	Drawings and Oil Paintings
Janet Gormewicz	Mixed Media

**OUTREACH**

The Library provides books to residents of retirement and nursing homes. The residents of Greenville Manor, Wildflowers Nursing Home, Heberts Nursing Home, the Village at Waterman Lake, Dora C. Howard Adult Day Care Center, and North Bay Manor receive materials throughout the year. Books are brought by staff and volunteers (Friends) to some of the residences, as well as to individuals requiring home delivery due to illness or incapacity.

The Library staff keep lines of communication open with the staff and boys who live at Harmony Hill School, Farnum House, and Mater Ecclesiae International Center of Studies We encourage library usage by the residents of these facilities and offer materials that meet their special needs and interests.

**GRANTS AND GIFTS**

The Apple Blossom Garden Club donated beautiful floral arrangements throughout the year and two wreaths that hung on either side of the entrance doors at Christmas time

A grant was obtained from the Champlin Foundations in the amount of \$23,850 to purchase computer equipment, development and security software, a color laser printer, and a new television.

A grant for \$2,725 was obtained by Ray Hetherington, the technology coordinator, from Verizon to pay for two staff members to take classes at Bryant University on the use of web editing software.

Jody Day, the assistant children's librarian, obtained a grant from the Ezra Keats Foundation for \$350 for books and supplies for children's art instruction.

We received over \$2,285 in donations in memory of James Codega, to be used for children's books and audio-visual materials, of which half was spent this year and the remainder will be spent next year.

We were the recipient of moneys in memory of Angel Ferrer, Helen Hirst, Dora Howard Kirkwood, Mary Martin, and Vivan Shuttleworth who passed away this past fiscal year. Memorial gifts to the Library in honor of loved ones is a wonderful way to keep their memory alive while supporting literacy.

#### Annual Grants

We receive several grants on an annual basis, the money derived from bequests which generate investment income. We are grateful to the following individuals:

Thomas K. Winsor Memorial Fund (from the estate of Kay Kirlin Moore): \$2,386 used to purchase books.

Mattie A. Walcott Memorial Fund: \$4,577 used to purchase books and audio-visual materials.

Shirley Steere Memorial Fund: Interest from the fund is used to purchase books and furniture for the children's room: \$330 was used to purchase *Exploring Technology* set of 11 books published by Marshall Cavendish for children.

#### Designated Funds

Muriel and Samuel Place Fund: \$5,000 plus interest to be used for the Children's Room expansion.

Leona Wilson Fund: \$1,230 for adult literacy materials.

A new fund, the David and Eleanor Battey Campbell Fund, was started this year with a \$6,000 donation from Janice and Richard Lindsay in honor of Mrs. Lindsay's parents, former residents of Greenville. Interest from the account will be used to purchase children's materials.

#### **BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS**

The following repairs were made to the building: emergency lights batteries and electronics panels were replaced, outside faucet was fixed, carpet was replaced in the entry way and staff

lounge, the heat exchanger was replaced on the main heating unit, the air conditioning systems were repaired and fans replaced, the parking lot lights were replaced, the fire alarm box was replaced, the security VCR was replaced, an additional fire exit sign was installed and evacuation signs put up in several areas of the building, the elevator door electric eyes were rewired, the elevator electricals were updated to meet new fire codes, five strobe lights and fire alarm sirens were replaced, defective smoke detectors were identified and replaced, the exterior handrails were replaced with mahogany railings, and leak that allowed rain water to enter the recital room was corrected.

## **EQUIPMENT**

- A Xerox color laser tabloid printer was purchased with the Champlin Foundations grant. We are now printing the newsletter ourselves, giving us much more flexibility and allowing us to offer a more professional looking product that contains photographs and color if desired.
- An inkjet printer was purchased for the reference department.
- Systemize Copier Systems (SCS) has installed a copy machine in the reference area and installed a system that routes all computer printing in the adult areas of the building to the copier via a print server. All maintenance is borne by SCS.
- A new flag was purchased for the parking lot.
- A defective telephone handset was replaced.
- A new television was purchased with the Champlin Foundations grant to replace our thirteen year old model that no longer worked.
- Twenty computer headphones were replaced with new ones.
- New compact computers were purchased with the Champlin Foundations grant and replaced older units at the circulation and reference desks and in shared resources. We updated our wireless computer networking equipment.

## **OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS and ACHIEVEMENTS**

We operate with the philosophy of continuous improvement. Some of the many improvements made this year include:

- We used our technology to show, *Titanic Live!*, Dr. Robert Ballard's underwater analysis of the condition of the Titanic. We are one of only three public libraries in Rhode Island with video conferencing capability and access to Internet 2, reserved for educational purposes.
- New Web page editing software was purchased with a Champlin Foundations grant and two staff members were trained to use the software at Bryant University, paid for with a Verizon grant. The new software will allow us to update our popular web page making it even easier for patrons to use.
- We are the first public library to have printer vendor software that allows patrons to print from computers to a copy machine and pay for the copies via a coin box.

- We continued a highly successful tutoring program which matches Bryant University work study students with local young people who need reading assistance.
- We are the only public library in the state to offer on-line tutoring for school students, free of charge. The service is available from 2-10 p.m. daily and was used by 456 students during its first nine months.
- We are the only public library in the state offering on-line reference assistance 24-hours, seven days a week.
- We initiated the first programs in the State for homeschooled children, and have taken the lead in coordinating programs with other area libraries. We also provide space for homeschool parents/guardians to meet.
- Successful teen summer reading program.
- Creation of a Teen Advisory Library Council, made up of young people.
- Wireless Internet access is offered to the public from anywhere in the Library.
- Dorothy Swain is facilitating a new mystery book club that began meeting at the library this year.
- CLAN installed a new circulation and cataloguing system, Horizon, which required staff to learn new procedures and the installation of new software on all staff computers.

## **PROFESSIONAL ENRICHMENT**

The professional staff are encouraged to join and participate in state and regional library organizations and to attend the annual Rhode Island Library Association conference. The Director is a member of the American Library Association (ALA) and the Public Libraries division, as well as the New England Library (NELA) and Rhode Island Library Associations (RILA). Other professional staff also belong to RILA, and Aaron Coutu also belongs to ALA and NELA. Mr. Coutu was recognized by the American Library Association in its, *Movers & Shakers* publication for his successes with teens at Greenville Library.

The staff attend meetings and workshops held around the state and participate on appropriate committees. The Assistant Director, Dorothy Swain, is a member of the LORI Interlibrary loan working group and LORI Standards Committee. Aaron Coutu is a member of the R.I. Teen Book Awards Committee and a member of the Statewide Summer Reading Program Committee and the Young Adult Round Table. The Director represents the Library at CLAN meetings and other state-wide library meetings.

Staff are encouraged to attend continuing education classes and library conferences. OLIS offers many continuing education classes free of charge, and the Library has a small budget to pay for work related courses.

Professional journals are made available to the staff for book and other media reviews, and to keep them aware of issues and technologies affecting information delivery and libraries.

## COOPERATION

Cooperating with other libraries and agencies expands the type and quantity of services and materials that can be offered. Following is a list of cooperative ventures and services:

- Greenville Boy Scouts provided services to the Library by participating in the Earth Day Cleanup, cleaning litter and tree limbs from Library grounds in the Spring.
- Provide space to AARP to assist the elderly and low income patrons with tax return preparation.
- Provide a private room to the Rhode Island Retirement Board which meets once a month. They provide information to retired and retiring state employees. We are one of only five sites in the State used by the Retirement Board.
- Interlibrary loan with other libraries, public, academic and school.
- Offered a convenient site for Northwest Home Care to provide flu shots.
- Provided book collection boxes to the schools during Student Amnesty in May and June. Student late fines are forgiven for Library materials returned to these boxes.
- Meeting rooms are offered free of charge to town government agencies, librarians and nonprofit organizations for meetings and workshops.
- State repository for books belonging to the R.I. Genealogical Society.
- We cooperate with East Smithfield Public Library to produce a newsletter entitled, *The Happenings*, which highlights programs at both libraries. We print the newsletter and mailing labels, and fold it, as well as deliver it to someone who does the mail preparation.
- East Smithfield Public Library provides us with additional large print books on long-term loan to supplement our collection which can not meet patron demands.
- Provide outreach services to residents of Wildflowers and Heberts Nursing Homes, Greenville Manor, and the home bound.
- :-Provided services to the teen residents of Harmony Hill, Farnum House, and Mater Ecclesiastic.
- The Director attends the Town Manager's department head meetings and works with other Town department heads.
- Participate in Town goal setting.
- Attend and host North Central Chamber of Commerce meetings.
- Mrs. Leaver read stories at Tri-Town , the YMCA and Christmas stories to children at the Senior Center, and set up a special summer reading program for children attending Tri-

Town.

-Collected nonperishable food in place of fines for overdue materials during December for the Smithfield food bank.

-Library staff donated money to the Santa Fund through the *Providence Journal*.

-Library staff worked closely with the schools in Town on several projects and a couple of school teachers assisted the community by creating and updating computerized bibliographies of suggested reading materials for students using Library computers.

## **VOLUNTEERS**

The Library depends on its regular volunteers who perform many hours of work at no cost to the Library. These dedicated individuals make it possible for the Library to offer programs and services that would not be possible without their assistance.

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) assist the Library by providing volunteers and taking care of printing our monthly newsletter and preparing it for mailing. We thank the members of these groups for their assistance.

The Library offers a place for students in the high school and area colleges who need to perform community service as part of their curriculum, and we are grateful for their help.

Special thanks go to those who volunteer their services to the Library. We relied on 54 volunteers, who donated 1,276 hours of work to the Library. We thank the following people for donating their time weekly:

Kathy Flynn	cleans videos and assists with other tasks
Lillian Migneault	helps with book processing
Helena Moran	shelves books and assists with Circulation Dept. tasks
Janice Ward	shared resources
Lillian Nelson	helps with book processing
Grace Pariseault	assists with Circulation Dept. tasks
Nicole Baldassari	prepares materials for delivery
May Lin	shelves books and assists with Circulation Dept.
Elizabeth Piette	assists with Children's Dept. tasks

The Library also utilizes the services of temporary volunteers. These are people that need to do community service for school, confirmation, adjudication, or simply want to contribute their time and expertise for a limited period. We thank all of those who have helped us during the year.

We want to thank the Apple Blossom Garden Club for their beautiful floral arrangements throughout the year, and evergreen swags at Christmas time.

We thank the Rhode Island Genealogical Society for donating an electronic subscription to *Heritage Quest*, a genealogical database. The public has access to this via our web page.

We thank Trustee, Milo J. St. Angelo, for donating potting plants to decorate the public service areas all through the year, in addition to his committee involvement and other donations.

Senator John Tassoni deserves special thanks for obtaining a new symbol library sign to replace the one that was removed from Route 44 west during utility pole replacement.

The Town Council members deserve special thanks for giving us many hours of their time in our quest to obtain a site and bond for a new building.

We thank the Friends of the Library for all of their work, bringing books to nursing and retirement homes, helping with special events, and fund raising. Their services are vital and much appreciated. Dorothy Swain deserves our gratitude for leading the Friends.

Domine Vescera Ragosta, Board President, deserves special mention and thanks for all of the time that she has devoted to the Library, in addition to her own job and family responsibilities. She makes time to meet with the director weekly and to attend an endless array of meetings. This year, more than any other, she has had to make time to meet with town council members and attend many evening and afternoon meetings in regard to finding a suitable site for a new library, and having a bond brought before the voters. The new building has required her to make daily telephone calls, and to spend many hours doing research and strategizing with other Trustees and the library director. She has also taken the initiative to speak to the President of the Board of the East Smithfield Library, Kathy Walsh, on several occasions inviting that Board to participate in library planning and our new campus venture with the YMCA and school department.

We thank all of the Trustees for their dedication to the Library and the Town of Smithfield. They volunteer their time and expertise, attending monthly Board meetings, serving on committees, working on fund raisers, as well as making financial contributions to the Library. They keep this Library a vital part of the community.

The Library's staff deserve recognition for their commitment to serving the public in a courteous and professional manner. During the past several months they have had to hand out materials to the public and explain the "campus" concept and bond to patrons, while learning a new circulation system, and dealing with ever increasing usage. They are the Library's greatest asset and responsible for the first-rate service our patrons receive.

The Greenville Public Library is a vital service organization in the Town of Smithfield. It serves as the Town's repository of information, recreational media, and technology, as well as serving as the Town's art gallery and meeting place. We look forward to continuing our mission of service.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher LaRoux Director

## Positions as of June 30, 2003

### STAFF

Christopher LaRoux	Director
Dorothy Swain	Assistant Director
Pauline Leaver	Children's Librarian
Jody Day	Assistant Children's Librarian
Carol Gallant	Ref. Librarian/Newsletter Editor
Rosemary Rose	Reference Librarian
Rhonda Hevenor	Reference Librarian
Beth DeCristofaro	Reference Librarian
Gretchen Hanley	Sunday Reference Librarian
Aaron Coutu	Youth Services Librarian
Rebecca Rowley	Circulation Supervisor
Norma Salzillo	Circulation Assistant
Carol Mulzer	Library Assistant
Sandra Williams	Library Assistant
Sarah Paquet	Library Assistant
Karalyne Rothwell	Library Assistant/Shared Resources
Shirley Eagleson	Technical Services
Deborah Adler	Technical Services/Library Assist.
Ray Hetherington	Technology Coordinator/Reference
Felecia Marino	Homework Center/Shared Res.
Lydia Lapierre	Administrative Secretary
Katelyn Courtot	Page
Brittney Leporacci	Page
Laura Rothwell	Page
Julie Whelan	Page

## FRIENDS

Dorothy Swain--President  
Debbie Adler  
Eileen Adler  
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Carol Gallant  
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Beth Hurd  
Donna Langton  
Grace Lemon  
Sue Marineau  
Kathy Melvin  
Karen Piccoli  
Elizabeth Piette  
Dana Tiberi  
Leigh Votolato  
Emily Westcott

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