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Town Meeting 2021



For those of us tired of "remote" activities, "Zoom meetings", "FreeConference call" meetings and any others of the genre, Selectmen and the Town Moderator and Town Clerk are moving forward with plans to hold the first outdoor Town Meeting in history at Oak Park on May 1, 2021! Thanks to Emergency Order #83 the Town is authorized to do this in light of the current pandemic. By meeting at Oak Park, we will be able to meet in person while maintaining social distance. The town will be following the recommended guidelines from the CDC at that time.

Plans are being developed at the time this article is written but we will be working to assure that all registered voters will be allowed to discuss, deliberate and vote on the Warrant. Members of the public who are not registered voters will be able to attend, but only allowed to speak if registered voters extend permission to do so. This is how meetings have been conducted in the past.

Oak Park facilities include significant open space including adequate parking,
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COVID
IS STILL WITH US
STAY SAFE

~ WEAR A MASK ~
JUST A LITTLE WHILE
LONGER

Masks Are The Most
Important Tool You Have

WASH YOUR HANDS &
SOCIAL DISTANCE

TOWN OF GREENFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective, March 4, 2021 all Class V roads in the Town of Greenfield shall be closed to vehicles **weighing in excess of 6-tons**. Anyone needing a special exception to this posted weight limit should contact the DPW at 547-3504. This posting shall remain in effect until April 30, 2021 or until conditions warrant.

Per order of James Morris, DPW Acting Roads Foreman

TOWN DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICES

**CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC -
APPOINTMENTS ARE
AVAILABLE**

GREENFIELD SELECTBOARD

**Executive Selectboard meetings are
Thurs. at 5:30 pm every week unless
otherwise posted.**

Selectboard: Robert Marshall Chair,
Michael Borden, and Mason Parker
Town Administrator: Aaron Patt
Email: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net
Check the town website for updates.

<https://www.greenfield-nh.gov/>

Office Manager: Catherine Shaw
Tel: 547-3442 Fax: 547-3004
Email: greenfieldnhacct@myfairpoint.net

BUILDING/HEALTH INSPECTOR

Inspections by Appt/as needed
Inspector - Mike Borden Tel: 547-0437
Email: mbordenbi@gmail.com

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Meetings As needed via Zoom

Chair: Roger Lessard Tel: 933-3130
Email: mtking@pobox.com

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Mon. at 6:30 pm
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon.
meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon.
meeting is for other business.

Chair: George Rainier
Email: greenfieldnhpb@gmail.com

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

APPOINTMENTS ONLY:

M, W, TH, 3 pm-5:30 pm

By mail and by appointment

Office Tel: 547-2782 **Leave message.**

Town Clerk: Dorene Adams
Email: greenfielddeputyclerk@gmail.com
Deputy Town Clerk: Ann Setaro
Email: greenfieldtc2@gmail.com

TAX COLLECTOR

**Please make payments by mail or leave
message if needed.**

Tax Collector - Wendy Drouin
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2242
Email: greenfieldnhtaxes@myfairpoint.net

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway
Email: greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com
Please call: 339-545-1209
Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Roads Division Manager:

Jim Morris, Acting Foreman Tel: 547-3504
Email: greenfield.nh.dpw@myfairpoint.net

Buildings & Grounds Division Manager:

Rick McQuade Tel: 603-325-7346
Email: dpwbbuildings@myfairpoint.net

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Tel: 547-2790

**Hours: Tues 2-6, Wed 10-8, Thurs 2-8,
Fri 2-6, Sat 10-4**

Director: David Bridgewater
director@stephensonlibrary.org
youth@stephensonlibrary.org
Circulation/General Questions
circulation@stephensonlibrary.org

RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00 am to 4 pm

Thursday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm

Saturday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

OPEN REGULAR HOURS

Supervisor: Caleb Hall Tel: 547-8617
Email: greenfieldnhrecycling@myfairpoint.net

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Meetings as needed- Gil Morris, Chair
Please call the Town Office for information
Tel: 547-3442

OTHER CONTACTS

SCHOOL BOARD REP:

Katherine Heck - 547-3442 x 1
Email: kheck@conval.edu

TOWN FORESTER

NH Licensed Forester
Karla Allen Tel: 662-5646
Email: karla@garlandlumber.net

GREENFIELD U.S. POST OFFICE

Open Hrs: 8-11:30 am & 1-5 pm, Sat. 8-12 pm
Tel: 547-3310 **OPEN**

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

QUESTIONS 547-3501

Leave Message or

Email:

GreenfieldEMRTQuestions@gmail.com

Sign up for alerts: [ReadyNH.gov](https://www.readyNH.gov)

EMERGENCIES

DIAL 911

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE

DIAL 911 or 352-1100

FIRE & POLICE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief: Rick McQuade
Office Tel: 325-7346
Emergency Dispatch: Tel: 352-1100 or 911
Email: chiefrickmcquade@greenfieldfire.org
Monthly meetings: 1st Mon. at 6:30 pm

FIRE BURN PERMITS

To obtain a Fire Permit, please go to
<https://nhdfweb.sovsportsnet.net/>
or call one of the following:

FIRE WARDENS & TEL NUMBERS

Eugene Hennessy, Fire Warden	718-3936
David Hall, Deputy FW2	547-2222
Jeff LaCourse, Deputy FW3	582-3289
Michael Borden, Deputy FW 4	547-0437
Chaz Babb, Deputy FW 5	562-0545

POLICE DEPARTMENT

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



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To submit articles to the Spirit:

E-mail text to: GreenfieldSpirit@gmail.com,
or drop off typed articles to the Town
Offices. Also, please send in photos, arti-
cles, event announcements, news of the
town, poems, drawings, historical info,
etc., with the name of the writer and/or
photographer. Thanks!

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of the authors and do not necessarily
reflect the views of the Selectboard and
may not necessarily represent any town
official or department.*

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the Pavilion area, public lavatory facilities, electricity (ensuring microphones etc.) The extensive area will also enable us to contemplate the use of a tent(s) to assure protection from the sun or inclement weather.

This year's Warrant includes 17 Articles, three of which are non-monetary items. The rest of the warrant consists of articles that facilitate the operation of Town Government. Of significance this year is Article 2, the article authorizing the bonding of money necessary for the installation of broadband throughout town. Voters are urged to familiarize themselves with the content of this article...a 3/5th vote in support is required. Two public information sessions and one public hearing on this article have already been held in February. An additional public hearing was held in March. Additional information is available at <https://www.greenfieldbroadband.com>. We will be sending out a mailing later in April. If there is one thing we have learned from this pandemic, from our youngest pre-schooler to our oldest remote worker, it is the importance of broadband.

Last year, the Selectboard made use of the Governor's Emergency Order #56, which allowed the Board to reduce the budget that was originally voted on in 2020. This resulted in the Selectboard delivering a lower tax rate to help residents maintain some stability in a difficult year. Sacrifices were made to ensure a lower tax rate. The Capital Reserves were reduced by a significant percentage, and the DPW Warrant Articles for paving East Road and adding gravel to unpaved roads were cut. This year the Board is electing to replace the 2020 Capital Reserve Funds. The 2020 Capital Reserve funds and the 2021 Capital Reserve funds will be voted on in two warrant article. The Selectboard is going to cover the 2021 Capital Reserve Funds with fund balance, which will eliminate the 2021 tax impact. A smaller amount from 2020 will be covered by taxation.

The Selectboard will also bring the DPW warrant articles from last year forward and we hope to finally finish paving East Road and start adding some gravel to our unpaved roads. While we won't have a budget as low as last year, the use of fund balance will reduce the impact of the overall budget. We understand that things may be difficult for many people, so while the budget will be up over last year, out of an abundance of caution we are going to use fund balance to put the final budget below the amount originally voted in 2020. We'll be sure to go over this in detail at the business meeting.

Town Reports for 2020 are available at the Town Office, the Harvester Market, the Library, the Recycling Center, and the Post Office. Pick them up to see official Town reports and the warrant.

So save the date, Saturday May 1, 2021 at 9 a.m. at Oak Park. It will be great to see live people again in a live meeting!

The Greenfield Selectboard

Dog Licenses Due

Dog Licensing and Registrations by April 30th!

All dogs must be licensed annually, by April 30th.
(RSA 466:1)

Dog licenses are available at the
Town Clerk's Office
M, W, TH, 3pm - 5:30pm

You can License your dog(s) in person or by mail.

License Fees:

- \$9.00 Male or Female
- \$6.50 Neutered or Spayed Dogs *
- \$6.50 Puppies (4- 7months old)
- \$2.00 For the first dog of an owner age 65 years & older, all others at regular fee.
- \$20.00 Group/Kennel (5 dogs or more, owned by one person at one address)



To license by mail, please send:

- Current proof of rabies certificate, copy ok, if not already on file.
- Check made payable to: The Town of Greenfield, for the correct amount.
- Stamped, self-addressed, return envelope.
More than two licenses may require extra postage.
Group licenses cannot be mailed
- Name and breed of dog(s) you are licensing.
- Proof of neutered or spayed form from Vet. for first time registrations or change in previous registration.
- Phone number to contact you in case of questions.
- Your name and address where the dog resides.

Failure to license your dog is a violation of State Law (RSA 466:1-a). In addition to the annual license fee you will be charged a late fee of \$1.00 per month, per dog, for each month (or part of month) after June 1st. A civil forfeiture fee will also be assessed in the amount of \$25.00 plus notification fees, which is payable within fifteen (15) days of the receipt of the notice of failure to register your dog(s). If the forfeiture fee is not paid within that time, a summons to appear in court shall be issued in accordance with State Law requirements.

Dorene Adams, Town Clerk:

Greenfielddeputyclerk@gmail.com

For New Vehicle, Trailer, Motorcycle, Registrations & Renewals, Dog Licensing, Elections & Filing Wetland Permits.

Call for an in person appointment at 547-2782.

Thank you!

Moving On...Cautiously



It has been over a year since the Town started operating on a pandemic footing, which began on March 14, 2020 when the Selectboard closed the town buildings to the public. New vaccines arrive and vaccination schedules continue to be completed and we are now looking forward to a cautious, science-based reopening of activities. Projections are that all people choosing vaccination may be vaccinated by the end of May. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the return to "normal". We all realize that the "normal" will be a "new normal", characterized by science based recommendations to assure that people can engage in public activities safely.

As a result, the Selectboard is contemplating a cautious reopening of activities. To that end, we moved the Town Meeting from the Meeting House indoors in March, to Oak Park on May 1st, in the hopes of having vaccinations for our most vulnerable, warmer weather, and enabling us to meet "outdoors", observing social distancing and using masks. Current State and CDC recommendations urge mask wearing because we don't have research enough to assure that vaccination will also prevent transmission by potentially infected asymptomatic people. We are also contemplating a restoration of the celebration of Memorial Day. The Board has voted to restore Music on the Common and to hire lifeguards to staff Sunset Lake beginning on July 1. Private use/rentals by groups of various facilities, like the Meeting House and Oak Park (birthday parties, weddings, memorial services etc.) must consult with the Selectboard individually and will be expected to conform to CDC guidelines in effect at the time of the event.

Groups who have traditionally used Town Facilities are urged to meet with the Selectboard to collaborate on the resumption of their events on a case by case basis. Examples would include the Fall Harvest Festival conducted by The Historical Society, the Spring Fishing Derby of the Sportsman's Club, The Harness and Drawbar Tractor Show and the OctoberFest sponsored by the Friends of the Meeting House.

The Greenfield Selectboard

BROADBAND FOR GREENFIELD

As a Greenfield resident and business owner, I have experienced the severe limitations of Greenfield's current internet offerings. My business initially had a connection so poor it couldn't even support a single Zoom call. Our only viable option was not what I would call affordable and only got us what would be considered marginally acceptable connection speeds. At home, we have a connection that is sufficient for one Zoom call. When I worked from home and my kids had video conferences for remote learning, we had to get creative - one computer connection and two tethered cell phones. Far from optimal, but we made it work. Our situation is not unique and I was surprised to find out that, sadly, our experience is better than most in town. I've heard from people all over town; teachers, parents, remote workers, remote learners, businesses, telehealth users, and those looking to get home delivery of groceries and other essential (and some nonessential ??) products. All these endured poor internet access, even before the past year put an even higher demand on internet use. However, there is relief in sight.

Greenfield's broadband initiative is about to face its next milestone in the implementation process - a bond ballot (Warrant Article #2) at the May 1st town meeting at Oak Park. Spearheaded by the Greenfield Broadband Committee and the Greenfield Selectboard, this is an important project that will provide Greenfield residents & businesses access to affordable hi-speed internet. The Greenfield Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) would like to encourage you to support this bond effort.

This is not a typical bond, though. The bond amount is approximately \$987,000.00; however, it will not add any tax burden to Greenfield Taxpayers. The contract with the broadband installer Consolidated Communications, Inc. (CCI) will make CCI responsible for the bond payments. In turn, CCI will collect a \$10.00 monthly infrastructure fee from those who select this new service.

This program is about providing a choice. Residents & businesses will not be required to subscribe to the broadband service. You can keep your current service. Your support of this bond will allow Greenfield residents and businesses the ability to choose the level of internet service that matches their needs and their budget. Warrant Article #2 to bond Broadband is a fantastic opportunity for Greenfield. For more information on the Greenfield Broadband Initiative, visit www.greenfieldbroadband.com.

While I have your attention, I'd also like to highlight that Greenfield's EDAC is looking for volunteers. If you're curious about what the EDAC does, attend one of our meetings. They are held on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm - there are options to meet in-person or via Zoom. Meeting information can be found at www.greenfield-nh.gov/economic-development-advisory-committee.

*Heath Mitchell, Chair
Greenfield Economic Development Advisory Committee*

GRAND MONADNOCK ROTARY FOUR WAY TEST SPEECH CONTEST Offers Prize Money to High School Students

The Rotary Four-Way Test is recognized around the world as the basis for interactions in the personal and professional lives of Rotarians. Developed in 1932 by Rotarian Herbert Taylor, the Four-Way Test asks:



On April 27th, Grand Monadnock Rotary Club is sponsoring a local Four-Way Test Speech Contest among high school students in the Conval School District, including private school and home school students. The contest introduces a new generation of youth to this effective guidance for building ethical and honest relationships.

This year's Four Way Test Speech Contest will be held over Zoom on Tuesday, April 27th, starting at 7:00pm. Contestants have 5 to 7 minutes to present an essay on the ways the Four Way Test can be applied to situations they see in life. The top three contestants will give their speech again on Tuesday, May 4th at 7:00 pm at a special meeting of the Grand Monadnock Rotary Club. Winners will receive final prizes of \$250 for first place, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

Students may enter the contest and view the rules at <https://GrandMonadnockRotary.org>. The registration deadline is Sunday, April 11th at midnight. For questions contact Harry Wolhandler, president of Grand Monadnock Rotary at harry@accelara.com, 603-827-3139 or 603-852-8026.

BEQUEST FOR THE STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Last December the Stephenson Memorial Library lost a great friend and patron, Debra Cilley. She loved our little Library with its big ideas. Thanks to her foresight and generosity Debra will always be part of our library going forward. Debra created a bequest to help with our vision of what our library should be. On March 16th, Ray Cilley presented to our library director the first year's gift from her generous bequest.

The Library Trustees, Library Director, Library Team, and Friends of the Library, would like to thank Debra and Ray on behalf of all the patrons now and in the future, who, with Debra's help will always enjoy a welcoming center for learning, conversation, fun and support.

Diane Boilard
Library Trustees Chair

ANNUAL REPORTS

are available for pick-up
from the Library, Harvester Market, the Recycling
Center, the Post Office, and the Town Office

Please pick up yours before the Town Business
Meeting on May 1st at Oak Park at 9am.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bridging the Gap - Greenfield's Covered Bridge

By Lenny Cornwell

Crossing rivers and streams has always been a challenge. Building bridges to facilitate carts, wagons, etc. crossing moving water must have been quite a feat for workers laboring without cranes or concrete to make abutments or for setting stringers. For small streams, workers could find a low spot in the water depth and work in low water levels. Rivers, however, must have been extremely problematic when it came to positioning a span across the water even at a low point.

According to the town history, most bridges were simple log stringers set across the water with a plank covering on which to walk or drive. These stringers were placed on stone abutments on each end. Most likely, a rail of some sort to discourage animals or horses from jumping off into the water was added.

These simple bridges would wash out or be pushed out during heavy rains or spring thaws. Ice would raise havoc with them also. One of the jobs of the highway agents in the winter was to make sure snow lay on the decking for easier sleighing. In modern times, when this writer worked for the NH DPW & H, we would hand shovel, or later, used loaders to move all of the snow off the bridges to keep them from melting and then freezing over.

When the town was incorporated, a bridge north of the present covered bridge on Forest Road over the Contoocook, was constructed. In 1810, after squabbling with the town of Hancock, a county bridge was built on an old, now discontinued part, of County Road.

In 1852, Greenfield and Hancock collaborated to erect a covered bridge in the same site as the present one. It was said to be the last one in New Hampshire built according to Long's patented truss bridge design of 1830. Amos Whittemore of Bennington was the agent for the patent. Charles Gray of Hancock was the builder.

During the "Flood of 1936", the bridge was moved by the rising flood waters from its foundation. The State Highway Department built the new covered bridge after first getting a petition to rebuild it as a covered bridge as opposed to an open bridge. The bridge was built as a Federal Emergency Relief Project and was the first covered bridge to be built by the state as a replacement bridge. The state listed it as "Covered Bridge #8".

In September of 1965, a man from New York City was driving on Forest Road and noticed a fire burning inside the covered bridge. Seeing lights on, the driver stopped at a house just up the hill, and the fire department was called. The bridge was saved, having sustained only minimal dam-

age. Town police and two state troopers who lived in town investigated. A Molotov cocktail had been tossed into the bridge. The unbroken glass from the cocktail was sent to be checked for fingerprints.

In April of 1965, the railroad covered bridge north of the covered bridge had completely burned down. That earlier fire was caused by sparks from a diesel locomotive.

The NH DOT Bridge Crew maintains Covered Bridge #8 putting new boards, decking, or roofing onto it as needed. An alarm and sprinkler system were installed in the 1990s. Every year, NH DOT inspects all of the bridges in the state. According to this writer's memory, any cement culvert ten feet wide or over is considered by NH DOT to qualify as a bridge and is maintained by its Bridge Crew. Smaller box culverts are serviced by the local DOT sections in which they are located.

FUN FACTS ON COVERED BRIDGE # 8

Design style: Pratt Truss

Built in 1937

Cost unknown

Dimensions: 86.5 feet long / Overall width = 27 feet

Roadway width: 20 feet

Height : 13 feet 9 inches

When hot top was added, the old layer had to be removed and the new thin layer applied and then measured to ensure the proper height of 13 feet 9 inches was maintained. The writer and his DOT truck assisted in this overlay.

Decking: currently wooden planking

Resources for this article: the town history, Peterborough Transcript, NH DOT, L. Cornwell

Next issue's article: The Cavender Road Bridge

PLEASE CONSIDER...

Obviously, we have been living in a real life/real time historical event for over a year now. Which is why we are doubly grateful to all of you who have donated to the Society or renewed your membership. Thank you !

It is always a good time to check your membership (Just give Bruce at 547-3451 a call.) or speak with Amy (547-3403) to donate.

For those of you who are doing even more ordering on line, please remember that Amazon will automatically add a donation from them to the GHS for you. Just click on "Amazon Smiles". Those donations do add up!

While the Museum remains closed during the pandemic, you may always arrange for a private visit by phoning Lenny at 547-2198. Safety protocols are expected

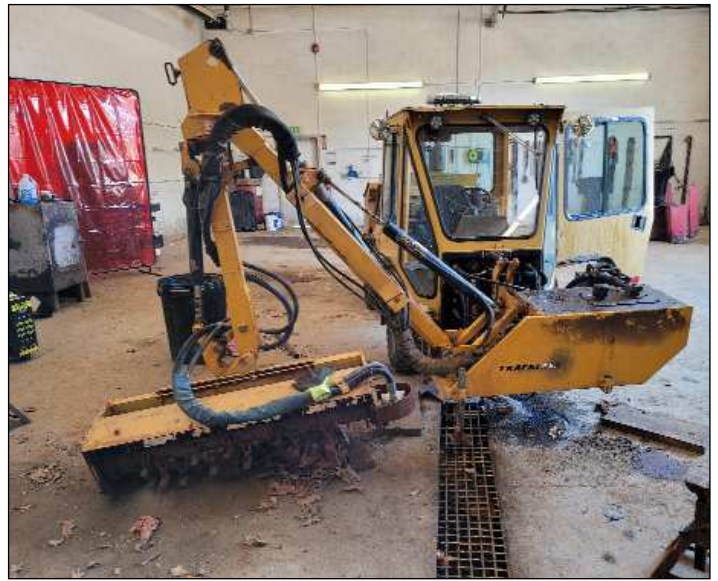


BUILDINGS & GROUNDS DIVISION



The season just seem to be clicking by so fast. Here we are coming out of winter already and spring is knocking on our door. I want to remind everyone that this time of year is the toughest to try to maintain the track at Oak Park. Usually, around this time, one side of the track is muddy and messy and the other side can still be frozen or a sheet of ice. These are the toughest conditions to try to treat as it's too soft to put a truck on the track to sand it. Please use caution this time of the year if you're using the track. In June or July, if the Covid numbers continue to drop, I would like to hold a public meeting under the Oak Park Pavilion to solicit feedback on the current conditions of the playground and grounds of this great little park. Using the B & G budget, I would like to gradually replace the playground equipment and make improvements to the park, but I want to do it with your input. Look for the date and times for the meeting on the Town Website and the Department of Public Works Facebook page.

The last few months, I have been busy assisting the DPW staff as they are a man short. During snow storms, which came frequently during the second half of the winter season this year, my time was split between plowing roads and caring for the parking lots and sidewalks in the village. Mud season hit hard as daytime temps came up quickly in the first few weeks of March. A lot of my time was spent driving the new 6-wheeler bringing stone to the crew who were busy filling in the more dangerous muddy sections of road, keeping them passable. This is one way the Building and Grounds supports the DPW staff when needed. It's great teamwork that goes both ways. The Meeting House was set up for voting and with the DPW staffs help, it was done in 3 hours, half the time it usually takes me to do it by myself.



The MT sidewalk machine had another little set back in February, as it needed a belt tensioner and alternator. This took it out of commission for one storm in February, but we were still able to get the sidewalks maintained with other equipment. On a positive note, in early March, we were able to pull the old Flail Mower inside and test it. This is an attachment for the MT machine that hasn't been used in roughly 7-8 years. Everything worked on this and with some minor repairs and the proper operator, this may end up being a great tool for us to help keep the brush trimmed in areas like around the track and on some roadways.

The last few months, the winds were pretty hard on all of the flags flying on the town buildings. Several flags were ripped and tattered from the harsh winds, one almost torn in half. Just about every flag had to be replaced, including the larger 6' x 10' flag that flies over the Library. This flag was replaced with a donation from the Sportsman's Club. This was a great donation and I'm sure everyone appreciates it when they can drive by and see this large old glory flying.

This is the time of year we look forward to as we start to see things coming back to life and flowers emerging from the ground. Soon we will be swatting black flies and mosquitoes. A welcome sign of spring.

Rick McQuade
Buildings and Grounds Manager





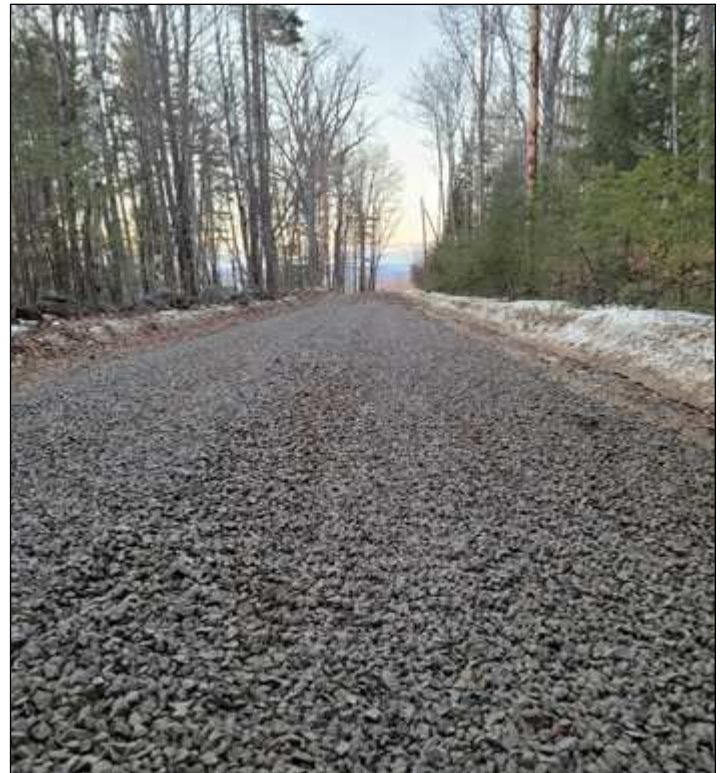
FROM THE DPW ROADS DIVISION

The crew has been very busy around the DPW and on the roads. The end of January and all of February had a series of small snow and ice storms that seemed to hit every 2-3 days. For about 6 weeks it seemed like all we did was plow snow and treat roads. The new 6-wheeler had a great 1st season and has proved to be an excellent addition to our fleet. The crew has been busy working on getting the new truck equipped with work lights that make plowing safer for the operator.



Unfortunately, with the snow and ice comes the mud. This year, the mud season started a bit earlier in the beginning of March and happened in areas that we haven't seen before as well as our typical muddy areas. As we slowly started to see the temps rising and the roads breaking up, we were proactive and brought in both $\frac{3}{4}$ " and $1\frac{1}{2}$ " stone to help us combat the problem. The Town of Bennington and Dublin sent trucks to help us not only haul from the pit but also haul stone from the Recycling Center to the problem roads in town. A big thank you goes out to them for their assistance and coming to our aid. Our town is part of a mutual-aid system much like you see in the fire service. The worst areas

that we have had to fix this year so far, have been Cavender Rd, Muzzy Hill Rd, South Francestown Rd, and County Rd. During this time, Cavender Rd had the most severe problem. Four trucks hauled from the Recycling Center and worked for 5 hours to make the road passable for residents and emergency vehicles. Over the last weeks, we have been busy spot fixing areas that still need a little work as the frost continues to come out of the ground. Let's hope we are through the worst of the mud for this year.



We are preparing for a major road project on Cavender Rd. This will include removal of roughly 30 hazardous trees, the replacement of several failed culverts, and the addition of gravel to the road surface. This project should definitely help with proper drainage and retain a smoother road surface. If you live on this road, please look for a mailing that is coming out that discusses the removal of the unsafe trees.

Jim Morris
Acting Roads Foreman

SPIRIT DEADLINES

MAY 1ST FOR THE JUN/JUL ISSUE

July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue

September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue

November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue

January 1st for the Feb/Mar Issue

March 1st for the Apr/May Issue

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS

David Bridgewater, Director

Library Contact: 547-2790, director@stephensonlibrary.org

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - Hours: Tues 2-6, Wed 10-8, Thurs 2-8, Fri 2-6, Sat 10-4

The Stephenson Memorial Library is a not-for-profit public library.

The library now has a newsletter again. If you have not received it, and would like to, let us know. The second edition, still available, was about electronic resources available for your listening, reading, and watching pleasure.

We reintroduced Overdrive where you can, through the library catalog page, get audio-, e-books, movies, and magazines.

We introduced Hoopla where you can also get the above plus comics, movies, and TV.

Hoopla has been made possible by the Friends of the library using the Merrill Fund.

And, finally, we listed some free online reading and listening sources available on the internet.

The newsletter gives specific, step-by-step instructions on how to access Overdrive and Hoopla. The newsletters are also posted on the library's FaceBook page.

Our FaceBook page has daily postings of interest to readers and library lovers, plus news of local events which have caught our eye.



The Lobby book sale is again in operation.

TAKE AND MAKE KITS.

- For 9-13 years. Cardboard Box Engineering by Jonathan Adolph.
- For 7-10 years. Out of the Box by Jemma Westing. Each of them comes with heavy duty craft scissors and a serrated cardboard cutting knife.

SCIENCE KITS.

We have two binocular stereo microscopes. Each comes with two sizes of petri dish for your live specimens, and they both have an attachment to use your smart phone to take photographs through the microscope.



Welcome to our new staff member, Linda Dodge.

amazonsmile
You shop. Amazon gives.

Help support our Friends of the library group. When you want to shop at Amazon.com, go to smile.amazon.com instead. It is exactly the same as Amazon. The first time it will ask you which charity you wish to sign up for. Search for, and choose, Friends of the Stephenson Memorial Library. 0.5% of your purchase price will come to the Friends with no extra cost to you! Remember to use smile.amazon.com every time. Amazon won't always remind you.

In January and February, we cataloged 186 books, 10 DVDs, 9 audiobooks, and 59 magazines. They are a mixture of donated and purchased materials.

FRIENDS OF THE GREENFIELD COMMUNITY MEETINGHOUSE NEWS

Meetinghouse Event Tentative Dates:

Coming soon: Monthly Saturday morning tours of the Meetinghouse!

May 8: FGCM Public Meeting
June 2: Meetinghouse 226th Birthday Picnic
June 9: Birthday Picnic Rain Date
October 2: Second Annual Oktoberfest!
December 18: Greenfield Festival of Trees



From all of us at the FGCM, a huge thank you to everyone who has bought "Save the Meetinghouse" stickers and magnets at the Harvester Market or at Toadstool Books. The goal of the Friends is twofold: first, we need to get the word out about the Meetinghouse restoration project which is challenging in these times of "information overload." Every sticker or magnet on a vehicle helps spread the word that the people of Greenfield care about our Meetinghouse, and that we're on the road to restoring this beautiful 225-year-old building. The profit from sticker sales funds the FGCM's tiny operating budget. Our only expenses are nonprofit insurance (required by law), our annual nonprofit registration fees with the state of NH, and more stickers and magnets! We have no staff, and we do not need to pay for a place to meet thanks to the generosity of the Historical Society (although we are currently meeting over Zoom.)



Our second goal along with getting the word out is to start raising funds for the restoration project. The big question is: how will Greenfield raise the funds to renovate the Meetinghouse from top to bottom? The answer is: through every means possible! We are inspired by the successful Meetinghouse renovation projects in Hancock, Franconia, Jaffrey, and Temple - all projects

successfully completed by little towns and small but dedicated groups of volunteers. We know it can be done and, most importantly, we believe it can be done without greatly increasing the tax burden on the residents of Greenfield. (Any decision on using tax dollars for the Meetinghouse is up to you, the residents of Greenfield, and would be decided at Town Meeting.) We are very happy to report that we have already received many generous donations from former, full-time, summer, and part-time residents of Greenfield! All direct donations to the Friends of the Meetinghouse go into our Building Fund savings account, which is separate from our operating budget account, and these funds are set aside for when construction starts.

While the Meetinghouse project seems daunting, there are established road maps for projects of this type, as well as fantastic resources for learning how to get it done. There are

numerous advantages to having a separate nonprofit such as the FGCM raise funds for the Meetinghouse while working



closely with the town government, which is why most historic building projects follow this model (Friends of the Hancock Meetinghouse, Historic Harrisville, etc.) As a registered 501(c) 3, we are eligible for a much broader

array of grants, and we are able to take anonymous donations, which a government entity, by law, cannot. We have already had several significant anonymous donations, including the recent gift of new banners for the downtown light posts! Most importantly, the Friends, according to our by-laws, was created to fund the Meetinghouse and only the Meetinghouse; our funds can never be used for other projects or issues. Any town or city government, however, will always have conflicting priorities and responsibilities, and might have to repurpose funds originally earmarked for one purpose toward something else during an emergency (and we seem to have no shortage of emergencies lately!).

The Town of Greenfield is currently applying for a second LCHP (Land and Community Heritage Program) grant from the State of New Hampshire. The first grant, initiated by our Selectboard and written by Town Administrator Aaron Patt, funded the Assessment of the Meetinghouse and got the whole project rolling in 2017. The second grant, if the Town receives it, would help fund the actual renovations of the Meetinghouse. Our board is taking advantage of training with the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance, and the New Hampshire Association of Nonprofits to identify additional grant opportunities and fundraising strategies which would fit our project.

Several people have asked about naming opportunities in the new Meetinghouse. These will definitely be a crucial part of our fundraising, and the FGCM is working with the Selectboard to identify naming opportunities in the Meetinghouse. These may include the Sanctuary, including the individual stained glass windows donated by Greenfield families; the renovated kitchen, the belfry, the elevator; and many more. We will be considering other donor recognition ideas - options like the bricks at the Peterborough Players, the large donor plaques at the Monadnock Hospital, the park benches around Peterborough, or the classrooms at the Harris Center, as



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well. We are open to (almost) anything, given approval by the town! If your family would be interested in considering a significant donation to name a portion of the Meetinghouse ("Smith-Jones Family Sanctuary"), please contact Bob Pettegrew at (603-491-4101) at your earliest possible convenience to discuss the options!

In the last edition of the Spirit, I promised to write about the Meetinghouse septic system! According to the Assessment of the Meetinghouse:

Sewer/Septic System - At present, there are two on-site septic tanks connected to and used by the Meetinghouse. These tanks are to be removed and the building is to be connected to the Municipal Sewer line. Review plumbing design and requirements for the Meetinghouse to provide the proper connections. For further information, please see the February 2018 Existing Conditions Assessment Report generated by RFS Engineering (Appendix C).

This is not a glamorous part of the project, but as all New Englanders know, old septic systems are a liability, and it's time for ours to be upgraded particularly since we hope the Meetinghouse will be used for weddings and other events in the future. The last thing we need is a devastated bride giving our Meetinghouse a zero-star rating because sewage backed up during her wedding reception!

The FGCM is always looking for volunteers! If you have a little time to help us create a simple web site, or would like to help with the outdoor summer/fall events, please contact Jesseca Timmons at jessimm17@gmail.com. Please find us on Facebook (Friends of the Greenfield Meetinghouse) and Instagram (FGCM2020) pages too! To join our mailing list please email greenfieldmeetinghouse@gmail.com.

Stay safe all! Jesseca Timmons, Secretary, FGCM.
FGCM Board: Sheldon Pennoyer, Chair; Ray Cilley, Vice Chair; Carele Mayer, At-Large; Lenny Cornwell Historian; Kathy Seigars, Treasurer; Bob Pettegrew, Fundraising Chair.

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safety of our residents during Covid.

Per order of the Greenfield Selectboard



THE FIRE CHIEF'S CORNER

Right now, thousands of small departments like ours are fighting for survival. This isn't survival due to budget cuts, or not having appropriate safety equipment or apparatus. This is survival due to lack of community involvement or volunteers. According to the State of NH Division of Fire Standards and Training, 70% of the fire departments in New Hampshire are volunteer or on-call departments, with the remaining 30 percent staffed by permanent firefighters.

If you were to research why there is a lack of volunteers banging down the door at the local Fire House, you would find it's for many different reasons, some specific to your town and some more global. Some of the more common reasons are:

1. The fire service baby boomers are aging out and the newer generation isn't stepping up.
2. Both parents in a household are working full time jobs to make ends meet, making less time for one of them to volunteer for town committees or organizations like the FD.
3. The younger generation may not be as settled in their community or not as community oriented.
4. Some just don't want to be this involved in their community. They feel they pay their taxes and that's where their obligation ends.
5. Too many training hours or mandatory "on-call nights" required.
6. Many don't want to be involved in EMS calls.

More and more fire departments the size of ours are losing membership and trying to figure out how to generate new growth within the department, as well as retain the members we have for survival. Just this past year, we lost 3 bunk-ins that would stay at our station during the week, usually once or twice, and take a 6:00 pm to 6:00 am shift. What does that mean for you? This means the rescue truck or fire truck is down one responder and may not respond as quickly. Minutes truly do count. Currently, the department is running on 15 members, two of them are bunk-ins but do their best to respond to other calls if needed. A department of our size, should be running with a roster of about 25 people. Why do you say 25 is a good number? Because a department of our size and call volume needs depth in the roster for the times when members are at work or out of town. When the roster is small, it puts extra pressure on the others to respond to every call, every work detail, and all the extra work like fundraising that goes with this role.

Where do we go from here? How do we attract new volun-

teers? Without new members, there is a good chance that the current members we have may leave the department just from sheer burn-out. I think the best way to start is to educate you and perhaps answer a few questions on how this department works and what some of our requirements are for membership. This way, you can decide if its something you may want to try.

Let's start with the training requirements. You can walk through our doors without any EMS or Fire training and if you decide to stay, we will pay for all of your personal protective equipment and training expenses, no cost to you. By State protocol, to conduct any EMS patient care, you must be a licensed care provider. The base level for this is called a "First Responder", or EMR. At the EMR level, it gives you the training to provide immediate lifesaving care to critical patients. This course takes approximately 180 hours to complete. If you don't want EMS training, we would highly recommend at a minimum, a CPR class and basic first aid. As far as fire training, the state does not have a required level of training for the volunteer or call firefighter. Although we would want everyone to take the full firefighter level 1 class, which takes approximately 240 hours to complete, we can put you through a few beginner courses like the personal protective equipment, SCBA (self-contained breathing apparatus) and small tool course which combined, takes approximately 16 hours. This will give you a good idea if this is something you are comfortable doing.

I have heard rumors around town that we "make members stay at the station and take shifts." There is some truth to this, but not entirely... There is a requirement that if you are a member of the department, you take 1- 6:00 PM to 6:00 AM shift a week. If you live in town, you are not required to stay at the fire station, you can respond from your home and there is some flexibility if you have to leave early to go to work. By having a staffing calendar like this, it helps spread out the responsibility to prevent burnout, as I talked about earlier. This ensures that someone will always show up for an emergency. The schedule that we put together every month, for duty coverage, has allowed Greenfield to only miss 1 emergency call in over 6 years, not something many towns can say.

Our recent inception of an Explorers post is yet another way for us to try to obtain new membership. The post starts youths off as young as 14 and allows them to experience what it's like to be a firefighter and work within their community. The program is run under the direction of the Boy Scouts of America. Our hope is that for every 4 or 5 explorers, we can retain 1 as part of new membership. In my past time as Chief in Lyndeborough, I had 4 explorers that moved on to full time firefighting jobs and several of them stayed on the department, until they either moved away or stepped down due to time restrictions. Unfortunately, you can't keep them all, as much as you want to.

The only other department requirement is that you enjoy

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working with others and aren't afraid to roll up your sleeves and get a little dirty. When I came to your department two years ago, I was welcomed like I had been here for years. People treated me with respect and kindness, and made me feel very welcomed, and I'm sure you would be treated the same way.

If you are unsure if this is something you want to try, we welcome you to come down to the station for a few of our trainings, business meetings, or work details. This gives you a chance to check us out and see for yourself. Because over 70% of our department is now vaccinated, we will be going back to in person meetings and trainings starting in May. As long as you wear a mask and observe social distancing, you are always welcome to stop by. Our business meetings are held on the first Monday of the month, starting at 6:30. We train on the second, third, and sometimes fourth Tuesday of the month, starting at 6:30. Please feel free to stop in. If you have questions, you can always call me directly at 1-603-325-7346.

Rick McQuade
Fire Chief

SPiRiT EMAIL ADDRESS GreenfieldSpirit@gmail.com

Please send your articles to this address by May 1st to be in the Jun-Jul issue.



WE NEED VOLUNTEERS.

Our greatest need is daytime help but all are welcome.

Being a volunteer emergency responder is about one thing. It's not what you look like, what degree you have, or where you come from. It's about heart! If you've got the heart to serve your community, you've got everything you need.

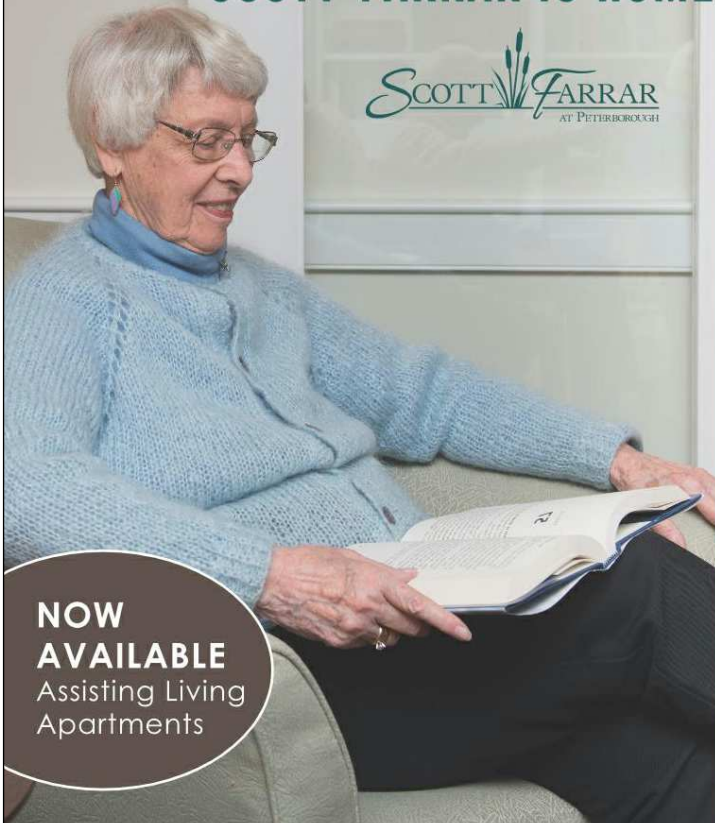


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SATURDAY, APRIL 24th

Howdie! It's Round-Up time again.
Covid may still be out there but
we can be outdoors and
beautify our town anyway.



'Course, we still have to wear
masks and social distance when around
others but we can do this cuz this is
important. Heh, heh but you knew that!

We're going to put the blue bags out at the
Stephenson Library, Post Office, Recycling
Center, Town Office, and Harvester Market
for you to pick up.

Then we're going to serve drinks and
homemade goodies from 10:30 to
12:30. Of course, this is free for all
those who help clean up our roads.

Look for our banner at the Recycling Center. Come on over
to see us and get your free rewards.



IT'S EASY

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Start whenever you want on
Saturday morning or even during the
week. Clean up trash wherever need-
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and closing time (4pm) bring your
blue bags and other roadside refuse
to the Recycling Center and deposit
them in the trash dumpster at the
Recycling Center.

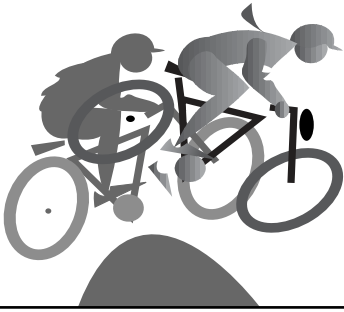
Don't forget, we will have drinks &
home made goodies from 10:30 am to
12:30 pm for all those who bring a
blue bag of trash to the Recycling
Center during that time.

For more info, call Roger at 933-3130.

This is a RAIN OR SHINE EVENT!

Organized and Sponsored by the Greenfield Conservation Commission

Community Clean-Up Event



BICYCLE SAFETY

What a great time to ride bicycles! Kids do it all the time. In case you've forgotten, here is a quick reminder of the rules of the road for bikers. Teach your kids the rules so that they can be safe while they are having fun!

Bicycles are Vehicles

According to New Hampshire law, bicyclists have the same rights and duties as drivers of motor vehicles. (RSA 265:143)

However, the reputation of all bicyclists is hampered by the few cyclists who ride outside the law. Riding by the same set of rules as motorists makes you predictable and greatly reduces your risk of a crash. Law-abiding actions send a message to motorists: "I belong here – and I'm going to share the road in a predictable, courteous way; just as I expect you to."

Two Wheels or Four, The Law is the Same

- Before entering the roadway, yield the right of way to approaching traffic. (RSA 265:32)
- A bicyclist traveling at less than normal traffic speed shall remain on the right side as far as possible except when unsafe to do so. (RSA 265:144-11)
- Stop and yield to cross traffic at a stop sign. (RSA 265:30-I)
- Don't cross the stop line when the traffic signal is red. (RSA 265-30-I)
- Stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk without traffic signals, and don't pass vehicles stopped at a crosswalk. (RSA 265:35-I&IV)
- In preparing to turn left, do so from the farthest left lane available. (RSA 265:42) To prepare for the turn, first look behind and merge to the center line or left turn lane as traffic permits, signaling to get the cooperation of following drivers as necessary.
- Don't ride on sidewalks (RSA 265:26-a)
- Don't ride the wrong way on a one-way street (RSA 265:23-II)
- Any bicyclist shall stop upon demand of a peace officer and permit his bicycle to be inspected. (RSA 265:144-8)
- A bicyclist must wear at least one item of reflective apparel such as a reflective vest, jacket, or helmet from ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise. (RSA 265:144-12)
- Always wear a well-fitted bike helmet – it can save your life!

NH cities and towns have the power to make additional ordinances regulating cycling within their boundaries.

Where to Ride on the Road

- Ride on the right side of the road, with the flow of traffic. (RSA 265:16-II) Motorists and pedestrians do not look for bicyclists coming from the wrong direction. Riding against traffic is the single largest cause of collisions with cars.
- Look ahead for potholes, debris, and other obstacles. As soon as you see one, look behind and merge left, as traffic permits, well before you reach the obstacle.
- Do not ride so close to parked cars that opening doors may hit you. In an urban situation one may have to ride close to parked cars, look ahead through the cars' rear windows to look for drivers who may be about to open their doors.
- Do not pass on the right of cars turning right.
- Where there is space, leave enough room for faster traffic to pass. You may occupy any part of a lane when your safety warrants it. Never compromise your safety for the convenience of a motorist behind you. (RSA 265:23-II)

Special Rules for Bicyclists

- Persons riding bicycles two or more abreast shall not impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic and, on laned roadway, shall ride within a single lane. (RSA 265:144-5)
- No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped. (RSA 265:144-2)
- No person operating a bicycle shall hitch onto a car or any other vehicle moving upon a way. (RSA 265:144-3)
- No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the rider from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars. (RSA 265:144-4)
- No bicycle shall be operated unless the steering, brakes, tires, and other required equipment are all in safe condition. (RSA 265:144-9)
- Riders under the age of 16 must wear a helmet when operating a bicycle on a public way. (RSA 265:144-10)
- When bicycling after dark you must use a white front headlight and a red rear light or rear reflector visible for 300 feet. (RSA 266:86)



Greenfield Fire Department



Explorer Program

For more information, contact Chief McQuade at 1-603-325-7346

Benefits of the program include:

- Improved Self Confidence
- Leadership Experience
- Social Network Development
- Community Service Opportunities
- College and Career Readiness Opportunities
- Fun and Exciting "Hands On" Career Experiences

Fire & EMS Career Exploring is a hands on exploring program open to young men and women ages 15* to 19 years old with an interest in learning more about the career field in Fire, EMS, and Fire Emergency Services.

Come learn more at our Explorer Open House:

Saturday, April 24th - 8am to Noon

We'll have demonstrations for you and free refreshments!

Greenfield Fire Station

* Young men and women can technically join at 14 if they have graduated from the 8th grade.



CONSERVATION COMMISSION



MONARCH CALENDAR PROJECT

MonarchWatch.org is again seeking the assistance of hundreds of monarch enthusiasts (citizen scientists) in collecting observations of monarchs in their area during specific periods of the spring and fall. This project is an attempt to assemble quantitative data on monarch numbers at critical times during the breeding season. The data from these observations will be used to assess their value in predicting trends in the population. MonarchWatch is excited about the data they will be receiving - it looks like it is going to help explain some aspects of the monarch migration and "pre-migration". They will share a summary of the results as soon as they have everything worked out.

For some background information on this project ~ check out their website at: <https://monarchwatch.org/calendar/>

If you would like to participate this year, all you have to do is:

1. REGISTER (just so they know where you are located and how to reach you): www.monarchwatch.org/register

You will need to let them know your GPS coordinates in decimal form...to calculate that use the site: www.GPS-Coordinates.org

2. RECORD (keep a record of the number of monarch butterflies you observe each day during the time period dictated by your location)

Record every adult monarch seen in your location for specific periods depending on your latitude. To keep these records all one has to do is to list the number of adult monarchs seen each day in which seeing a monarch was a possibility. If you were outdoors and saw none, record a zero (0). On the other hand, if there was no opportunity to make any observation due to work or vacation, etc., leave that date record blank. There will often be days when monarchs

can't be active due to weather conditions (e.g., low temperatures, extreme overcast, heavy rainfall). These intervals, if long enough, can also impact population growth. A "W" (for weather) should be entered for each of these days.

3. SUBMIT (at the end of the observation period ~ in the fall MonarchWatch will send participants a link to an online form to submit their observation data).

• Our observation periods in the North are:

OBSERVATION PERIOD 1 begins April 1st for those of us in the North (latitude greater than 35N) and ends June 20th

• OBSERVATION PERIOD 2 begins July 15 for those of us in the North (latitude greater than 35N) and ends August 20th.

Get your blank calendars here:

2021-spring-north-apr-jun.xls

2021-fall-north-july-aug.xls

This informational article was complied by Candice Fowler by using the information and content on www.monarch-watch.org



DOG OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

This is a reminder to all dog owners that the State of NH has a LEASH LAW, RSA 466:30-a which is in effect for all towns. Dogs are not permitted to run at large or be a nuisance at any time. Dogs found running at large will be picked up and a summons will be issued to the owner of the dog for court appearance. Dog owners whose dogs are deemed a nuisance will also be summoned to court.

Oak Park Ordinance

Animal owners/controllers will pick up and remove any waste left by their animals on the track, on the grassed areas, in the playground, in the parking lot, or anywhere else in the park except the wooded areas on the outside edges of the park. Animal owners/controllers will also have their animals on a leash or in a private car under control at all times.

PENALTY: Any person found in violation of this ordinance may be fined not more than \$250.00 (two hundred fifty dollars) and/or not more than 20 hours of community services.

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Per order of the Greenfield Selectboard



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David Bridgewater
Antique Restorer - Furniture Repairs
547 7556

GIFTS, COLLECTABLES, ANTIQUES, SEWING, KNITTING

Ben Hale
CD'S and Vinyl Bought and Sold
547-3403 or bennybunny43@yahoo.com

Emma Stevenson Designs
emmastevensondesigns@gmail.com
www.emmastevensondesigns.webs.com

Jane's Country Creations > NEW
Wreaths, pillows & more
Rossijane625@gmail.com
603-398-9126

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

PersonalizeIt!
Personalized items for your home or business,
including photo cakes, tshirts, mugs, etc.
231-9247 or rhonda@personalizeitforyou.com

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

GROCERIES

Harvester Market
Groceries, subs - 547-3414

HOME DECORATING

Sarah Sim ~ Interior Design
color consultation | materials & lighting
kitchen & bath design | room layout
562.4644 or sarah.simdesign@gmail.com

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE/NOTARY

Petr Lord, Justice of the Peace
Personal & Distinctive Weddings
ittledoofarm@yahoo.com
547-2526

Leanne N. Psiras
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(978) 490-7552
LNPSIRAS@GMAIL.COM

LANDSCAPE SERVICES

Bell Valley Fine Gardens and Natural Stone
Plantings, Maintenance, Hardscapes, Lt excavation
bellvalleylandscaping@gmail.com
Phone: 603-547-6328

DS Stone & Garden Scapes
Snowplowing & Sanding
Stone work, patios, walkways
David Schwab 769-7173

Gagnon Landscapes, LLC
Professional Landscape Services
Snowplowing & Sanding
562-0485

Greenfields Landscape & Irrigation, LLC
Spring & fall clean ups, weekly lawn maintenance
and irrigation install and repairs.
603-547-3304

Mule Team Landscaping 547-3000
Dana Jackson - Lawn, Tree, Yard Care
Email: muleteam@yahoo.com
Website: muleteam.strikingly.com

NHS Lawn Care LLC
Lawn treatments, aeration & seeding
Design, install and maintain irrigations
James 603.562.8331

The Poison Ivy Removal Company
Chemical Free - We Remove Plants & Roots
Get Your Yard Back! Effective and Meticulous
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MUSIC (BANDS, DJ'S, INSTRUCTORS)

Alex Tkaczewski, DMA
Music Instruction in Piano and Theory
Composition for all ensembles and media.
www.WeaverSkyMusic.com ~ Cell: (716) 425-2362

Chris Bates
Off Our Rockers
Classic Oldies Rock Band -(978)-501-6558
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Fred Simmons
Music for weddings, fairs, events
547-3730

Garrett Cameron
Music Lessons
Drums, guitar, Sax and more
567-204-7669

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

PET SITTING

All God's Creatures Pet Sitting Service
637 Forest Road, Greenfield, NH 03047
www.allgodscreaturespetsitting.com
603-831-9640

PHOTOGRAPHER

Ashley Way Photography
Portrait, Nature, and Much more
603-566-3825
ashleyway06@gmail.com/Find us on Facebook

REALTORS

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Proctor & Greene Real Estate
(603) 801-7485 or
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Bonnie Morris REALTOR®
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603-831-8563
BonnieMorris@kw.com

Kat Carpenter, Real Estate Agent
LiG Properties, llc
7 Slip Rd #4, Greenfield - 603-217-2200
kat.carpenter@ligproperties.com

Linda K. Gray
Realtor/Appraiser
The Bean Group/LKG Appraisal
603-801-8002 or lindagray09@gmail.com

SATELLITE

Joe Brady
Silver Birch
Satellite Communications
547-2841

SPECIAL NEEDS

Autism Life Coaching/Support Services
for Adults with Autism & Asperger's
Amy Lowell 547-3339
www.autismlifecoaching.com

Helping Hands
Personal Assistant to Elders
Susan Gosnell
547-2995

Plowshare Farm
an intentional community that includes
people with special needs
603-547-2547

T.L.C. Licensed Nursing Assistant
CPR certified. Assisting Elderly &
Families for all needs.
Debbie 547-2163

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Brenda Wesoly
Tax Preparation Service - 547-2670

TENT RENTALS

Monadnock Tent Rentals
John Hopkins
562-6690

Your ad listing could be here!
Just send us your information
and we'll print it for free. Make
sure you only give us 4 lines
(between 10-15 words). Thanks.

VERY IMPORTANT

TOWN BUSINESS MEETING 2021

This year, due to COVID-19 the Selectboard voted to make changes to Town Meeting. Town Elections were already held at the Meeting House. The business meeting has been moved to May 1st at Oak Park, where everyone can socially distance and stay as safe as possible.

TOWN BUSINESS MEETING: SATURDAY, MAY 1ST

Where: Oak Park

Time: 9 am

In order to vote at the business meeting, you must be a registered voter in Greenfield.

Contact the Town Clerk for information on registering to vote.

M,W,TH 3:00 - 5:30PM

Two options for appointments:

- ~ Call 547-2782 for appointments and leave a message with your name and number.
- ~ She will return your call when she is in the office on M, W, & TH.
- ~ Email her directly because she is the one that has voting information

Dorene Adams, Town Clerk: Greenfielddeputyclerk@gmail.com

Always check the Town of Greenfield website for changes, updates and detailed information.

SPONSOR THE SPIRIT

If you'd like to sponsor an issue of the Greenfield Spirit, please call the Town Office at 547-3442. The cost is low, and it's a great way to get the word out about your business or group, as well as an easy way to support your community. Interest has been so great that we now have a sign-up form to keep everyone's turn organized. Please call the Town Office to get on the list.

Jun/Jul issue deadline: May 1, 2021



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