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Volunteers Needed

Help!

That's what we need. We have been told that volunteerism is down across the country and we are seeing it once again in our town. We have six major positions and several others open. With budget season fast approaching and some important decisions to be made, we need a little help to keep the wheels turning. The following positions are vacant: Two Planning Board posts, Moderator, Cemetery Trustee and two Trustees of Trust Funds. All six are elected positions that will be filled by appointment until the elections in March.

Moderator - 3-year term

Presides over town meeting and elections - training involved

Budget Committee - (4) Staggered terms

Cemetery Trustee - 3-year term

Helps make decisions concerning the cemeteries, oversees burials and lot sales

Planning Board - (2) 2-year and 3-year terms

Considers building plans, zoning laws, master plan, and helps create the Capital Improvement Plan

Trustee of the Trust Funds - 2-year term

Concerns oversight of the town trust funds

While it might seem that town government would muddle along as it always has, we have come to a point where fewer people are willing to volunteer for anything anymore. There was a time when people understood that volunteering for your town saved the town money. If we had to hire people for these positions, it would cost thousands of dollars, which would all land on the tax rate. This is one element of community that many people take for granted. Community isn't just knowing your neighbor or even someone from across town; being a contributing member benefits the whole.

So we ask, is there anyone willing and able to step up to the tasks at hand? People with identified skills in any of these areas no doubt would be able to help us out a lot. If you can see your way to helping, those already in government are committed to supporting appointees. We will help you learn the specifics. Together, we can get the job done.

The Greenfield Selectboard

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*Open House
October 26th
See Back Cover*

ASSESSMENT INFORMATION AVAILABLE

The Preliminary Assessments are finalized and available at the Town Office. You may request one via email or stop in for a printed copy.

TOWN DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICES

GREENFIELD SELECTBOARD

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

Selectboard: Margo Charig Bliss Chair, Karen Day, and Robert Marshall
Town Administrator: Aaron Patt
Email: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net

Town Offices open: Mon.-Thurs 9:00am to 5:00 pm. Closed to the public on Friday. **Please call if you need an appointment during closed hours.**

Office Manager: Catherine Shaw
Tel: 547-3442 Fax: 547-3004
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BUILDING/HEALTH INSPECTOR

Inspections by Appt/as needed
Inspector - Mike Borden Tel: 547-0437
Town Office Hours: Tuesdays 1-4 pm
Email: mbordenbi@gmail.com

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Meets 4th Wed. of the Month at 7:30 pm
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: Mason Parker
Email: greenfieldnhpb@gmail.com

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

HOURS:
Mon. Wed. Thurs. 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Office Tel: 547-2782
Email: greenfielddeputyclerk@gmail.com
Town Clerk: Dee Sleeper
Deputy Town Clerk: Dorene Adams
Municipal Agent: Ann Setaro

TAX COLLECTOR

Mon. 1:00 pm to 7:30 pm
Thursday 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm
1st Saturday 9:00 am to 12:00 pm
Tax Collector - Kathleen Valliere
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2242
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WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway
Walk-in Hours: Tues- 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm
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Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

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STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tues 2 pm to 6 pm, Wed 10 am to 8 pm,
Thurs 2 pm to 8 pm, Fri 2 pm to 6 pm,
Sat 10 am to 4 pm
Tel: 547-2790

Director: Beverly Pietlicki
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Circulation/General Questions
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Monthly meetings at the library
Library Trustees 1st Wed at 6:30 pm
Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7:00 pm

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
Stickers for residents at the Town Office.
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

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Meetings as needed
Doug Batty - Tel: 903-2085

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

Margo Charig Bliss - 547-3606

TOWN MODERATOR

Vacant

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

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Katherine Heck - 547-3442 x 1

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FIRE & POLICE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Email: chiefrickmcquade@greenfieldfire.org
Business Mtg. 1st Mon. of month at 6:30 pm

FIRE BURN PERMITS

To obtain a Fire Permit
Please 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
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E-mail text to: GreenfieldSpirit@gmail.com, or drop off typed articles to the Town Offices. Also, please send in photos, articles, 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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FROM THE DPW ROADS DIVISION

NO SLOW DOWN FOR US

Things have been right out straight for us the past few months at the DPW with all the good weather that we have had this summer. I would like to thank Steve Atherton for letting us stock pile gravel for our Phase 2 - East road paving project. This saved the town much time and fuel by having the stock pile near the work site. We had to replace many culverts on Phase 2 before paving including a large 48 (inch) old steel culvert



Concrete Box Burn Pit

We are also ready to install a new culvert and head walls on Dunklee Hill Rd.



Old Steel Culvert



Concrete Pipe & Headwalls

We have the winter sand all processed at the town sand pit and ready for the roads this winter (see photo). We also have a stock pile of gravel at the town barn and after paving, we will be back working on gravel roads; grading, ditching and cutting brush.

Many people asked if we would be able to pick up and reuse some of the stone that we used this past "MUD SEASON." I'm happy to say we did and have used the stone on many projects all over town.



Making Sand



Bucket of Stone Material From Mud Season

The Recycling Center was in need of a new safer burn pit, so we helped Rick McQuade from Buildings and Grounds build a new one from concrete blocks. This should work well with less chance of fire getting away from us due to being in a contained area.

This year, we have had many big projects that had to get done. Next year, we should be able to focus on rebuilding gravel roads and brush cutting along with the next and final phase on East Rd.

Please call the DPW if you have any questions.

Thank You,
DPW Roads Manager Todd Mason, and the Crew

Friends of the Greenfield Community Meetinghouse presents...
GREENFIELD COMMUNITY OKTOBERFEST!

Saturday, October 5th, 2019
at the Greenfield Meeting House
5pm - 8pm - Following the Harvest Fair

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BUILDINGS & GROUNDS DIVISION

Days are shorter, nights are cooler, and the leaves are starting to change colors. By the time you get this, fall will be well underway. It's always a bit sad when I take the flags off the light poles at the beginning of September, because I know it's going to start getting colder in the next few months.

This summer was very busy for Buildings and Grounds. Oak Park was a big focus on long overdue improvements. The dugout roofs were stripped, a few areas of rotted plywood replaced, and with the help of Jim Morris from the DPW staff, the roofs were both re-shingled. We were able to match the shingles that are on the new shed and we will also do the same when we replace the shingles on the gazebo next year. This was not necessarily a huge project, but it occurred in the beginning of August during some of the hottest and muggiest days of the month.

Inside the dugouts, the steps leading down into the dugout were replaced. These were extremely rotted and created an unsafe condition for kids and families that use the baseball field. Everything was replaced with brand new pressure treated lumber and should last for a long time. If you've been to the park recently, you probably noticed that the bleachers around the baseball field were also in very bad condition, many of the foot boards and seats were extremely rotted, many of the ends of these boards had broken off leaving jagged and sharp edges. All the boards were replaced, the foot boards were replaced with pressure treated lumber and the seats replaced with kiln dried lumber, and were given a fresh coat of Essex Green paint. Some would ask why should we fix these things if the field is not used for our youth little league? Two reasons come to mind: the liability if someone was to get hurt on the unmaintained areas and it's just good practice to be proactive and maintain what you have. Working there a lot this summer, it was amazing to see just how much the baseball field is used. I watched a small baseball game with some kids and a couple families play kickball. Hopefully next year, with some volunteers, we will get the baseball field and diamond fixed up as well. "If you build it, they will come".

At the end of August, James Powell, a local Boy Scout from Troop 2 out of Antrim, led a community service project at Oak Park to rehab the area around the Tennis Courts. This included organizing the event and all the personnel. The morning started off with cutting down all the brush and pulling the weeds and roots from around the exterior of the tennis court fencing. They also pulled and removed the

weeds from the tennis court area and finished it off with removing all the brush and sweeping off the tennis courts. If you haven't seen the area around the court, it looks amazing and James and his crew did a great job. Thank you James, it was a pleasure working with you and your crew!

RickMcQuade
Building & Grounds Manager

GIVE A RIDE

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- Mileage reimbursement is available



To learn more about our Volunteer Driver Program
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 Email: volunteerdriverprogram@cvtc-nh.org
 Visit: www.cvtc-nh.org

Come On Over For Some Coffee Talk & Fellowship!

The weekly Greenfield Coffee Talk Group meets in the Gathering Room at the Greenfield Church Ministry Center on Slip Road on Thursdays from 10:00—11:30 AM.

All are welcome to this time of gathering and sharing of our lives together. Refreshments are provided. For more information, contact the church office (547-3626 or pastor@greenfieldchurch.org).

Save the date for the second annual OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS EVE

Join family, friends and neighbors for a special night to gather together in our historic Meeting House building for an old-fashioned Christmas Eve experience - complete with candles, beautiful hand-made decorations, traditional carols and lessons followed by a delicious assortment of homemade cookies served with hot and cold beverages. All are welcome. Plenty of parking.

When: Tuesday, December 24th
 Where: The Old Meetinghouse of Greenfield
 Time: 7:00 pm

For more information – visit www.greenfieldchurch.org, call 603.547.3626 or pastor@greenfieldchurch.org

10TH ANNUAL GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S RAILROAD SHOW



SAT, OCT 12, 9am - 2pm

At the Historical Society Museum

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Historical Railroad Presentations

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Stripped Bare by LiDAR: Antrim's Stone Walls & Other Secrets Revealed

by George Caughey

Thanks to the “NH Stone Wall Mapper” initiative sponsored by NH Department of Environmental Services and UNH, with additional support from the NH Charitable Foundation, the entire state has been probed by LiDAR. This technology maps ground surfaces, penetrating through or around trees and other vegetation to underlying rocks, soil, and surface water. LiDAR images of New Hampshire available online are synched with conventional satellite images and maps of county, town and property boundaries (see <https://nhdes.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=f4d57ec1a6b8414190ca0662456dff60>). What is this technology? LiDAR is an acronym for Light Detection and Reflection. It is similar to RADAR except that it uses much shorter wavelengths, including those generated by lasers in the portion of the electromagnetic spectrum visible to humans, and thus can image objects with greater precision and detail. It has found many applications, such as for self-driving cars, and for the most part has replaced the “Radar gun” used by law enforcement. It has achieved international attention in the press for its ability to see previously unsuspected Mayan ruins and larger-scale infrastructure now otherwise thoroughly disguised by jungle growth. More details

on LiDAR as applied to ground mapping in New Hampshire can be found at <http://www.granit.unh.edu/resource-library/specialtopics/stonewalls/>.

One of LiDAR’s intriguing capabilities is “seeing” our stone walls, which are revealed even lying deep in forested terrain and hidden from view by conventional satellite-deployed cameras. This creates a practical means—for the first time, really—of identifying, mapping, and measuring the accumulated length of the stone walls in each town individually and in the state as a whole. As one tool for getting to the finish line, NHDES and UNH are crowd-sourcing wall identification on LiDAR images. Specifically, they invite the public (you, me, anybody with a computer and internet connection), to identify stone walls and mark them as a layer of pink lines superimposed on a LiDAR-generated image of NH, stripped of vegetation. Of course, not everything appearing to be a stone wall by LiDAR will pass an eyeball test, so “ground-truthing” will be needed for many of these walls, excepting those that are plainly visible on satellite photographs, particularly those taken during seasons when the leaves have dropped from the deciduous trees. But visiting every potential stone wall in person is an enormous task that is unlikely to be completed within a decade, if ever. Moreover, personal views on what qualifies as a stone wall (see below) vary and there will need to be some agreement on standards for the outcome of state-wide ground-truthing efforts to be valid, consistent and interpretable.

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The LiDAR image to the left is a ~1/4 square mile (160 acre) section of heavily forested, uninhabited part of Antrim between Gregg Lake and Willard Pond, situated on a ridge bracketed by low-lying beaver swamps. Old stone wall-lined town roads (now discontinued), cellar holes, barn foundations, and outlines of pasture and cropland are rendered visible by LiDAR. To the right is a conventional satellite image of the same area with a superimposed map of LiDAR-imaged stone walls and foundations.



Stripped Bare by LiDAR continued from previous page

At this point it is worth taking a look at the magnitude of the task at hand. It has been predicted that NH's stone walls, if laid end to end, might reach to the Moon, some 250,000 miles. The amount of rock moved and placed in walls surely rivals that of the pyramids and represents millions of person-hours of labor. Others have cited this as the figure for all of New England, which only serves to emphasize that nobody really knows the length in question, but I suspect the NH figure is an exaggeration. To bring the speculation to a local level, let's consider how many miles of stone walls might be in the town of Antrim by doing a back-of-the-envelope calculation. New Hampshire has 221 towns and 13 cities. Assuming that stone walls distribute evenly among towns and cities in the state—recognizing that this is a dubious assumption—and that NH has the abovementioned total of 250,000 miles of wall, then Antrim itself has 1068 miles of wall.

Is this a plausible estimate for our small town? Based on my experience on the ground and as a citizen LiDAR-assisted stone wall identifier, I say maybe, but with caveats relating to what qualifies as a stone wall, which will influence the final tally. First of all, it can be challenging to distinguish stone walls seen by LiDAR from berms and ditches along a road, although we all know that many of our old roads are in fact lined with stone walls, which served historically to keep livestock in and out of roadside pastures. Secondly, many stone walls stop and start in the “middle of nowhere,” making them harder to distinguish from a random line of rocks. Most of us have had the experience of encountering such walls, which are clearly human-constructed and may have served as one side of an animal enclosure, for example, or have been part of a longer wall that was extended in either direction by perishable materials, such as stumps or wooden posts and rails. Many disused 100- to 200-year-old walls become faint and fragmentary—looking more like dashed lines on LiDAR—having been degraded over time from cumulative effects of frost heave, tree falls, logging operations, recreational vehicle activity, and lack of maintenance. Walls that were low in height when constructed are especially susceptible (and most originally were about thigh-high as dictated by the ergonomics of stone lifting and were topped with wooden fence—or later barbed wire—if more height was needed). In rocky terrain and hillslopes, old stone walls often incorporate existing glacial erratic boulders, cliff slabs and other rocks that were convenient for the purpose and were too big to move with a team of oxen anyway. This complicates the process of deciding when a wall stops and starts. Based on some of my own crude calculations and mapping efforts, I predict that Antrim has a still-impressive 300–400 miles of wall. If this prediction holds, Antrim has about 10 miles of wall on average for each of its 35 square miles of surface area. We'll see.

It goes without saying that many existing walls visible by LiDAR are not old, traditional, hand-built, unmortared fieldstone creations. Some stones decorate poured concrete walls,

or form part of walls mortared with modern concrete that stands up to freeze-thaw cycles. Other walls are lines of huge boulders stacked by front-loaders and other heavy earth-moving equipment, or just shoved to the side while bulldozing roads or croplands. Opinions will vary about whether to include these in the survey, but on LiDAR it can be challenging to distinguish them from historic walls. Even among traditional walls there is considerable variety in size and form, including dumped vs thrown/tossed vs fitted/laid, single vs double, fieldstone vs quarried material. And there is the question of whether to include stone dams, retaining walls, animal pounds and pens, and the foundations of old cellar holes, many of which are readily apparent in LiDAR images. These options are left largely to the discretion of the citizen wall-finder on the NH GRANIT website. Thus, the final summation of wall length in Antrim and other NH towns will partly depend on the wall-finding “signature” of individual wall mappers involved in the crowd-sourced project. I have had much fun working on various parts of the region, but there is much more work to do. I suggest that you try it out yourself!

I should add that quite apart from stone wall-gazing, looking at LiDAR images can be fascinating and addictive. The more you look the more you see, and often it is like seeing the land you thought you knew so well for the first time. For example, I found two old cellar holes I never knew existed, even though I had hiked near them many times. I also used LiDAR to flesh out the layout of an abandoned “agropolis” in west Antrim (see LiDAR photos), now given over to forest and slowly expanding beaver swamps, but at one time replete with open pastures and crop fields, livestock enclosures, hand-dug rock-lined wells, roads double-lined with stone walls, and fieldstone foundations for disappeared farmhouses and barns. Stepping further back to take in the big picture, and cultivating my inner geologist, I convince myself I can see larger-scale glacial features such as collections of deposited erratic boulders, hilltops scraped clean of rocks by glacial ice, kettle ponds and likely locations of post-glacial lakes, as well as deep ravines and delta fans arising in my imagination from sudden flooding and erosion from ice-dam breaks. I invite you to indulge in similar fantasies, or to create your own. Whether in the final summation Antrim is found to have 100 miles of stone walls, or 1000, it will be well worth knowing that the granite edifices are there—and where they lie. They are paradoxically fragile remnants and reminders of a prodigiously industrious, not-so-distant but now mostly forgotten, civilization and way of life—in a way, Antrim's own Stonehenge.

I found this interesting article in the Antrim Limrik recently and asked the author if I could reprint it. Mr. Caughey most graciously allowed it and the Antrim Limrik Editor, Joan Gorga, was kind enough to send me the files. See <http://antrimlimrik.org/> Considering that we have miles and miles of stone walls, I thought that someone might like to map ours with the LiDAR system. Have fun!

Karen Day

What You Can Do To Make Sure Help Finds You!



Large reflective numbers help rescuers find you.

Can the Fire and Rescue find you if your house is on fire or a family member is having a heart attack at 2 AM?

You think to yourself, "Well, they'll find us using a GPS locator or you told the 911 operator the address (maybe hysterical-ly) or you think I'm well known so they'll find me." Really?

Have you ever traveled and used the GPS to find a restaurant or a new doctor's office and found yourself in an empty parking lot on the backside of an unnamed street?

Our Fire Department members are knowledgeable about our town and its roads but even when it is an experienced member who is in charge, the system can break down if the address is not recognized immediately. Once in a while, dispatch forgets to tell our responders who the call came from or the words on the radio were garbled which may leave our department with incomplete information. Add the inaccuracy of GPS to that and there can be a serious delay in the arrival of the rescue personnel to your home.

Our transporting ambulance service and mutual aid fire departments are from other towns. There's plenty of help out there but they have to find you first. So how would they find you when all they have is a house and street number and GPS takes them to some other place or the # on your mailbox is so faded that it can't be read or missing entirely?

Most often, they will find the street but now the house number is critical. What if it isn't there? You may not have noticed but your mail box only has half the #'s on it because it's been so long since you put them on, or the #'s are black on a brown background, or the numbers are too small to be read from the street in the dark.



Brown on black - Try seeing this at night. The numbers aren't reflective and in the dark, it is very hard to read.



Letters too small - You could drive past this address several times before you'd realize that there is a number on the box.

Since most of our town does not have street lighting, darkness is a huge factor. Take a look at your mailbox or your driveway and consider how you can make it possible for our rescuers to find you. Consider large reflective #'s on both sides of your street side mailbox or on both sides of a post at the entrance to your driveway. Don't forget that it needs to be above the snow level and not obstructed by plants. Adding a number on your house would be another way to insure that one of these numbers stand the test of weather and time.

We all value our privacy, but when it is a matter of life and death, or your home is on fire, identifying your home is important. Please HELP our responders help you and your loved ones during YOUR crisis.

The Emergency Management Team
EMD Dave Martin, DEMD's Diane Boilard & Karen Day



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SPIRIT DEADLINES

November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue

January 1st for Feb/Mar Issue

March 1st for the Apr/May Issue

May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue

July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue

September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue



THE FIRE CHIEF'S CORNER

Training is such a big part of what we do, smaller communities like ours must train more often on topics like auto extrication, building fires and ice/water rescues because the frequency of these types of calls is so occasional. As far as auto extrication training, the types of metals and construction on the newer vehicles has changed drastically over the last 10 years. The metals that we used to be able to cut and spread with our rescue tools are now much harder and have forced many departments to have costly upgrades to their rescue tools. Other factors include hybrid vehicles and how these cars are powered off and shut down. In the old days, when we pulled up to a vehicle crash, all we had to do was cut or disconnect the batteries to ensure that the vehicle was de-energized before we started extricating a patient. Now, more care and planning must be done prior to starting extrication of a patient as we must locate the battery shut offs. Even on the non-hybrid vehicles, manufacturers are moving batteries to different parts of the vehicles like the trunk or compartments under the vehicle. Again, more time must be taken locating these before we can start working on the patient.

On the hybrid vehicles, these battery lines are at a much higher voltage as this power is used to drive the vehicle. Because these vehicles have two power sources, gas and electric, we must make sure the engine ignition is also shut off, so the gas engine doesn't try to start during our extrication process once the batteries are disconnected. Air bags are another huge safety concern to responders. Manufacturers are tucking these air bags into the various locations we usually cut to remove the roof and doors. When an airbag goes off, it goes off with enough force to kill or seriously injure responders. You may ask how can an airbag hurt someone when its designed to save someone? Simple answer, airbags are designed to go off and deploy (open) so by the time the vehicle occupant comes into contact with it, the airbag is fully deployed. Now imagine placing your head next to your steering wheel and that same airbag going off with all that force! If you want to see how this can happen, go on "youtube" and search on "TV footage of airbag injuring fireman" and see this for yourself.

Vehicle stabilization is also a big training topic as vehicles don't always land on their wheels. Vehicles aren't like cats. During an accident, a vehicle might end up down an embankment or on top of another vehicle. Strategy is huge when it comes to these types of rescues. A vehicle in this type of position must not only be de-energized, but also stabilized before rescuers can gain access to the patient. For many of these reasons, this past spring and summer a lot of time was spent reviewing these types of vehicle hazards and auto extrication techniques. Our hopes are that by refresh-

ing our skills it will make us more proficient and help us to work safer in these types of emergencies.

In addition to performing auto extrication training; the department has been working to significantly increase the medical skill set for the department. Captain Douglas Batty has been working to achieve his Advanced EMT (A-EMT) license. An Advanced EMT provides a higher level of care than what the department currently offers. An A-EMT has additional medical training, is able to start IVs and to carry/administer drugs to patients prior to arriving in the hospital. This is a significant step up in the services we can provide in a medical emergency. It also shows the level of commitment of the members of the department.

In order for Capt. Batty to receive his license; he has had to attend over 300 hours of class time and laboratory work; 20 hours of Advanced Anatomy and Physiology classes, 10 hours of Medical terminology classes, and learn how to interpret EKGs and start IVs. He will have done some 10 hours of riding in an ambulance and work in a hospital for some 80 hours of clinical time. This is before he studies and tests for the National exams. These hours are all voluntary and being done as he works a full-time job and supports a family.

In order to help him achieve this goal, other members of the department have also stepped in to help him. They have helped cover some of his duties while he attends class, covered shifts as he studies, volunteered their time as patients so that he can practice his skills and prepare for the exams. This includes volunteering for him to practice starting IVs (ouch). Their willingness to step up and take on additional duties will allow the department to improve and provide a better level of service to the community.

*Chief Rick McQuade
Greenfield Fire/Rescue*



Locating Batteries to De-energize the Vehicle

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS

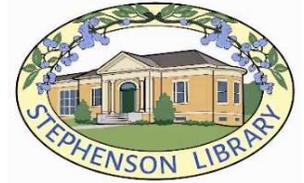
Beverly Pietlicki, Director

Library Contact: 547-2790, director@stephensonlibrary.org
T 2-6, W 10-8, Th 2-8, F 2-6, Sat 10-4, Closed Sunday-Monday

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



News from the Stephenson Memorial Library



Preschool Story hour with Ms. Cheri: Moms bring your child for a fun filled hour of stories, songs, crafts and a snack. . . .



October 2 – Fire Safety (Apples)
9 – no story hour
16- Leaves
23- Pumpkins
30 – Halloween-come dressed in your costume!

Trick or Treat at the Library
October 31 from 6-8 pm
Come dressed in your costumes!



Book Clubs

Kindergarten through 2nd grade readers!!

Ladybug Book Club Second Fridays at 3:45 pm
October 11 – Can I be your Dog by Troy Cummings
November 8- Couch for Llama by Leah Gilbert



3rd- 5th graders

Puma Bound Book Club Third Fridays at 3:45 pm
October 18- “Saving Winslow” by Sharon Creech
November 15 – “Edison: The Mystery of the Missing Mouse Treasure” by Torben Kuhlmann



Attention Teens!

Great Stone Face/ Isinglass and Flume clubs Join a book club! Get your list from us, give us your opinion, and join us for pizza in December, January, February and March. Begin your personal reading journey with the state’s most recommended titles!

Night Readers, facilitated by Jean Rainier, are reading and then discussing “*Clara and Mr. Tiffany*” by *Susan Vreeland* on October 30th at 7 pm. Please pick up your copy at the library.

Library continued

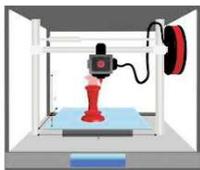


First Lego League Update: The library is happy to share the exciting progress of its First Lego League Junior club that has been meeting and working together every Thursday afternoon from 3:45- 4:45. Lego League coaches, Brigid Wood and Beverly Pietlicki, are following the Boom-town build theme that challenges the participants to use their critical thinking and engineering skills. Because they are designing and building they are looking forward to a surprise visit from local architect, Sheldon Penoyer to ask questions about the design process. So far the team has built and programmed a crane to lift supplies to the top of their building as well as a Spy bot who watches over the construction site when the workers are at home sleeping. The ultimate goal will be to build and design a building that does not yet exist in the town of Greenfield, New Hampshire. Gee, I wonder what that will be?

New! – Check out an expert! Are you struggling with Google searching- can't find what you are really looking for on the internet? Do you have a question about technology? We are here to help. Tuesday afternoons are a great time to "Check out an expert!" Cheryl Rasmussen or Beverly Pietlicki will offer free assistance from 4:30-5:30 every Tuesday afternoon to help answer any questions you may have.



3-D PRINTING DEMONSTRATION FOR ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLERS!



ConVal High School Engineering student, Evan Turner will be at the library on Tuesday, October 15 and October 22nd from 3:30-5:30 to demonstrate the library's Multimedia 3-D printer. If you have an idea for a print job, come join us after school and let Evan know your ideas, he will work with you on making it happen and show you how we use the printer. Library Tech Assistant Cheryl Rasmussen will also be available to assist in the demonstration.



Local retired educator, Ken Garnham will offer classes on the constitution. From Ken:

"It seems every generation of Americans has been confronted with challenges that test our resolve and ability to handle and overcome those challenges. Each generation believed that theirs faced the most complicated and painful social issues. Throughout each crisis, the most important factor, the glue that has held our country together, has been the constitution.

The founding fathers believed that it was crucial that American citizens be an "informed electorate" if that constitution was to flourish. The purpose of these lessons is to provide citizens of Greenfield and the surrounding communities an opportunity to become better informed about one of the most important documents ever written. It makes no difference what your level of knowledge is . . . all are invited."

These classes are free and open to the public in the downstairs Wensberg room from 7-8 pm.

- Thursday October 10th – Preamble
- Wednesday October 23- Article 1
- Thursday November 7th – Article 2
- Wednesday November 20th – Article 3
- Thursday December 5th – Amendments
- Wednesday December 18th – Wrap –up

Ken Garnham is a retired Social Studies teacher who taught courses in Civics and Problems of Democracy including the history and principles of the constitution. Ken has a Master’s degree in Constitutional Studies from Georgetown University.



October 12th and November 9th from 10:30-12:00 in the Wensberg Room

Ongoing programs/meetings schedule:

Click Clack Knitters – Every Thursday 3:30 – 5 pm

Friends of Library – Third Thursdays of the month

Writers’ Group - Every Thursday 2:00- 4:00 pm in the Wensberg Room

Greenfield Water Color Collaborative (October-May) – Wednesdays at 6:30 pm

Monadnock quilters once a month on Saturday

Feel free to call the library at 547-2790 or email Beverly Pietlicki, Director at director@stephensonlibrary.org with any questions about services or upcoming programs.

Your input is critical to the services the library provides to the community.

OPENING FOR TOWN MODERATOR

The Town of Greenfield has an immediate opening for Town Moderator. This is an appointed position until March of 2020. RSA 669:62.

Please submit a letter of interest to: Town of Greenfield - Moderator Position, PO Box 256, Greenfield, NH 03047, or call the Selectmen's Office 547-3442.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY HISTORICAL REVIEW & NEWS

THE LONG AND OTTER LAKE RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

By Lenny Cornwell

By 1893, an idea for a narrow gauge railroad was proposed to prospective investors. Most likely, George Mansfield of Greenfield - the builder of narrow gauge railroads - was the one spearheading this proposal. A February, 1893, news article by the Greenfield correspondent to the NH Republican on January 30th, described the venture thusly.

The charter for the Long and Otter Lake Railroad Improvement Company (L & OLRI Co.) was under consideration by the Senate Commission on Railroads. If granted, this charter would have meant a lot to the people and businesses in the area of the train's passage.

Capitalists selected Greenfield as a center and surrounding towns as places with big returns for the monies invested. These capitalists asked the state to let them form a corporation, construct railroads, build mills, hotels, stores and other improvements. By doing so, they claimed, the beauty of the mountains and valleys would delight tourists. Lumber could be accessed along with the lakes and mountains with a narrow gauge railroad.

Almost twenty years prior (1874), the Boston and Lowell Railroad had helped to boost businesses and tourist activities. The narrow gauge railroad, as proposed, would start at the Greenfield Station (the Boston and Maine Station in the village) and pass through several towns before ending at Washington, NH - a run of thirty miles. The Frankestown branch would run from the Greenfield B & M Station, running on a "Jacob's Ladder" on Mt. Crockett (Crotched Mountain) with a special train adapted specifically for that purpose. This would create a total of thirty-six miles for the L & OLRI Co. Railroad.

Hotels were proposed on sites along Long and Otter Lakes as well as on top of Crockett (Crotched) Mountain. Plans were underway by a Philadelphia architect contracted for their design.

According to the proposal, centered in Greenfield, would be the company's stores and mills shipping to New York and the southern markets. All of these mills and businesses, such as box and furniture makers, would employ hundreds of men. With all of the extra workers and tourists, hotels would be very busy and local farmers would have a ready, home market for their products.

In May of 1893, a meeting of the Long and Otter Lake Railroad Improvement Company was held at the Mayfield House in Greenfield (currently the home of Dale and Kathleen Russell). A dinner was served by the hotel proprietor/conductor on the B & M Railroad- John Emerson. After dinner, a meeting was

held, called to order by George Mansfield. A temporary clerk was appointed. A charter was read and accepted by members. Then, a Board of Directors was elected. Men from in and out of state were on the board. George Peavey was elected president and George Mansfield, vice-president and general manager.

Surveys of the line showing where it would be in relation to the B & M Station and extending as far as Beaver Lake (Mud or Hogback Pond ?) were begun in the morning. Surveys of the entire line were to be completed in the future.

In the meantime, George Mansfield and Henry Hancox of Boston went to Halifax, Nova Scotia. A charter there had been granted to Mr. Mansfield and his associates for a Coast Railway.

This project of the Long and Otter Lake Railroad Improvement Company never materialized possibly due to financial backing issues - or poor timing (A recession hit the U.S. in the 1890s.). Most likely, financing for such a massive undertaking was unavailable due to the risk factors involved. Exactly when the Long and Otter Lake Railroad Improvement Company disbanded is unknown. No surveys or architectural drawings for the project have turned up. Regarding George Mansfield - that's another story, or two.

Information for this article sourced from The Peterborough Transcript.

MAKE SURE TO MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR !

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019: THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREENFIELD HARVEST FAIR AT THE MEETING HOUSE FROM 9am-2pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019: 10TH ANNUAL RAILROAD SHOW AT THE MUSEUM & ON THE TRACKS: 9 AM - 2 pm (See poster.)

ALL THINGS GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

For information about any aspects of the GHS, please use these links:

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Donating: Amy at 547-3339

Doing genealogy research from your home with your library card: Access the Heritage Quest Program

Visiting the Museum: Explore the Museum and barn the last Saturday of every month except December or call Lenny at 547-2198



FROM THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Greenfield Police Department
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Greenfield, NH 03047

Phone: 603-547-2525
greenfieldnhpolice@myfairpoint.net

“Dedicated to the Safety and Security of Our Community”

Since school is back in session, this is the right time for a reminder to drive safely in the school zone. Remember that when the yellow light is blinking, the speed limit through the school zone is 20 miles an hour and we enforce it regularly. We also would like to impress upon everyone the importance of driving cautiously and following all the rules of the road and vehicle equipment rules and regulations wherever you might be driving. This is also a good time to think about winter preparation for your cars and trucks. When the roads start to get slippery, bald or summer tires are extremely dangerous to drive on and increase the chances of an accident. Proper all season or winter tires are important for winter driving in New England. It’s safety for you as the driver, other drivers, passengers, pedestrians, and property at risk for damage.

On another matter, I’m sure a fair amount of people have heard the saying that has been broadcast recently ‘If you see something, say something’ for reporting unusual activity. I would like to echo this philosophy, and would ask that anybody who sees something unusual, strange, or concerning to contact us at any time. We like to take a proactive approach to policing, and since we can only be in one location at a time, we welcome calls from you about concerns you might have. A phone call could prevent a number of issues such as theft, burglary, assault, or could lead to addressing drug related issues. We are always available, and calls to report these incidents can go directly to our dispatchers at the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office at 547-2525. As always though, dial 911 for any emergencies.

*Brian Giammarino
Chief of Police*



**OFFICIAL HALLOWEEN HOURS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
6 - 8 PM**

**The Fire Department will be having it's annual
Trick or Treat and Games for Kids
at the Fire Station
AND
Kids can Trick or Treat at the Stephenson Library
as well. Please wear your costumes.**

SPIRIT EMAIL ADDRESS

There’s a new way to get your material into the Spirit. Due to the tremendous amount of email that comes to the Town Administrator, the Selectboard decided to make a special place just for Spirit emails. When you send in your articles, photos, event announcements, news of the town, poems, drawings, historical info, etc., please send it to this new address specifically for the Spirit.

GreenfieldSpirit@gmail.com

This email will be checked regularly to retrieve your Spirit submissions.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Town of Greenfield for maintaining our beautiful Oak Park. What a truly wonderful, fun place to spend time on a lovely summer evening.

I just came in from walking the track. There was immense activity which brings a great deal of pride.

Included in all the bustling were people setting up for a party under the pavilion and the use of our impressive kitchen, a man practicing his skills at flying a remote airplane, two young people playing with a soccer ball on the baseball field, eight young people playing touch football, and last but not least, a young mother, with her child and energetic puppy, jogging the track.

It was also noticed that the tennis courts have received some much needed attention.

Thank you Greenfield.
Adele Hale

BE HALLOWEEN Safe

Halloween is a fun, and spooky, time of year for kids. Make trick-or-treating safe for your little monsters with a few easy safety tips.



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HALLOWEEN FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- »» **When choosing a costume**, stay away from long trailing fabric. If your child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so he or she can see out.
- »» **Provide children** with flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.
- »» Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper catch fire easily. **Keep all decorations** away from open flames and other heat sources like light bulbs and heaters.
- »» **Use a battery-operated** candle or glow-stick in jack-o-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.
- »» **Remember** to keep exits clear of decorations, so nothing blocks escape routes.
- »» **Make sure** all smoke alarms in the home are working.
- »» **Tell children** to stay away from open flames including jack-o-lanterns with candles in them. Be sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. (Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.)

If your children are going to **Halloween parties** at others' homes, have them look for ways out of the home and plan how they would get out in an emergency.

Did you know?



Decorations are the first thing to ignite in **900** reported home fires each year. Two of every five of these fires were started by a candle.

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