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for more information*

Update on the Town Clerk's Office

Since January, Dee Sleeper, our Town Clerk has been out with an extended illness, and the Town Clerk's office has been shorthanded. The town has been using temporary agents to cover the office, and temporary changes to the hours have been posted since January. Please see the town website for more detail.

We ask residents to please recognize that these temporary clerks are working for us, in addition to their other jobs during the rest of the week, to meet your needs; a difficult task under circumstances beyond their control. We ask the public to please be patient with these courageous workers trying to keep the ship afloat. The Selectboard is aware of the wait times and has been trying to find people with the requisite skills to cover the office until our recently re-elected Clerk can return. Everyone in the Town Office is making a sincere effort to bridge the gap. The Selectboard has noticed that the Thursday night hours are especially busy, while the Monday night and Wednesday morning hours have far fewer people waiting in line. To improve the convenience for residents, we have made arrangements with Peterborough to temporarily use their Town Clerk's Office. Please see new Greenfield hours and Peterborough hours on page 5.

At present, we are hoping to hear from the Clerk with an idea as to when she will return. Until that time, we have a deputy clerk who will receive training and be prepared for the September Primary Election and possible November mid-term election. We are exploring additional Municipal Agent workers to help with vehicle registrations. We are reviewing budgets to find funds we can transfer to cover part-time wages, beyond those voted at Town Meeting.

Here are some suggestions if your registration renewal date is approaching:

- If you are renewing your registration and have received the mail-in renewal from the Town Clerk's office, please mail-in your renewal. This will help you to avoid a long waiting period at the Town Office and it will take much of the stress off the staff who are doing their best to wait on everyone. You should receive your registration within a week.
- Second, if your registration is a new one, please try to come in during the daytime office hours currently on Wednesdays from 11am to 5pm. Hopefully, this will spread out the demand for service and help you avoid the end of the month crunch and long lines when everyone needs their registrations.
- Third, consider going to Peterborough to register your cars. They have more staff and longer hours to serve you.

The Selectboard sincerely regrets any disruption residents are currently experiencing. We are reaching out to thank you for your patience. We hope you recognize that we're doing all we can to minimize the effect and hope you can pitch in to help with this crisis. With an eye toward restoring full service, we are sure we speak for the whole Town in wishing Dee a speedy recovery.

We also wish to thank Wendy, Dorene, Kathy, Catherine, Aaron and Louise for their diligence and hard work to keep the Town Clerk's office open and to the community and businesses for their patience during this difficult time.

The Greenfield Selectboard

TOWN DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICES

GREENFIELD SELECTBOARD

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

Selectboard: Robert Marshall Chair,
Margo Charig Bliss, and Karen Day
Town Administrator: Aaron Patt
Email: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net
Town Offices open: Mon.-Thurs 9:00am
to 5:00pm. Closed to the public on Friday.
**Please call if you need an appointment
during closed hours.**

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
Town Office Hours: Tuesdays 1-4pm
Email: mbordenbi@gmail.com

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Meets 4th Wed. of the Month at 7:30pm
Chair: Roger Lessard Tel: 547-3204
Email: mtking@pobox.com

PLANNING BOARD

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Mon. at 6:00pm
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon.
meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon.
meeting is for other business.
Vice Chair: Kathleen Carpenter
Email: greenfieldnhpb@gmail.com

TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

GREENFIELD HOURS:

Mon. 6:00pm to 7:30pm

Wed. 11:00am to 5:00pm (temp. change)

No Thursday or Saturday Hours

PETERBOROUGH HOURS - see pg 5

Town Clerk - Dee Sleeper

Tel: 547-2782

Email: greenfieldnhhc@myfairpoint.net

TAX COLLECTOR

Mon. 1:00pm to 7:30pm

Thursday 6:00pm to 7:30pm

1st Saturday 9:00am to 12:00pm

Tax Collector - Kathleen Valliere

Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2242

Email: greenfieldnhtaxes@myfairpoint.net

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway
Walk-in Hours: Tues- 5:00pm to 7:00pm

Email: greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com

For Appts: 547-3442

Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Roads Division Manager:

Todd Mason Tel: 547-3504

Email: greenfield.nh.dpw@myfairpoint.net

Buildings & Grounds Division Manager:

Rick McQuade Tel: 325-7346

Email: dpwbuildings@myfairpoint.net

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tues 2pm to 6pm, Wed 10am to 8pm,

Thurs 2pm to 8pm, Fri 2pm to 6pm,

Sat 10am to 4pm

Tel: 547-2790

Director: Beverly Pietlicki

director@stephensonlibrary.org

youth@stephensonlibrary.org

Circulation/General Questions

circulation@stephensonlibrary.org

Monthly meetings at the library

Library Trustees 1st Wed at 6:30pm

Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7:00pm

RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00am to 4pm

Thursday 11:00am to 6:00pm

Saturday 8:00am to 4:00pm

Stickers for residents at the Town Office.

Supervisor: Carol Burgess Tel: 547-8617

Email: greenfieldnhrecycling@myfairpoint.net

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Meetings as needed

Please call the Town Office for information

Tel: 547-3442

OTHER CONTACTS

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Meetings as needed

Norm Nickerson - Tel: 547-3592

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

Chair: Gil Bliss Tel: 547-3606

TOWN MODERATOR

Gil Bliss Tel: 547-3606

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

Chair: Ken Paulsen Tel: 547-2180

SCHOOL BOARD REP:

Myron Steere Tel: 547-3332

TOWN FORESTER

NH Licensed Forester

Karla Allen Tel: 662-5646

Email: karla@garlandlumber.net

GREENFIELD U.S. POST OFFICE

Open Hrs: 8-11:30am & 1-5pm, Sat. 8-12pm

Tel: 547-3310

EMERGENCIES

DIAL 911

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE

DIAL 911 or 352-1100

FIRE & POLICE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief: David Hall Tel: 547-3501 or 2222

Station hrs: Mon. 9-12, Thurs. by appt.

Emergency Dispatch: Tel: 352-1100 or 911

Email: chiefdavidhall@greenfieldfire.org

Business Mtg. 1st Mon. of month at 6:30pm

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 FW4 547-0437

Chaz Babb, Deputy FW5 562-0545

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief: Brian Giammarino

Office: Tel: 547-2535 Dispatch: 547-2525

Email: greenfieldnhpolice@myfairpoint.net



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point.net, 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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NH's High Bladder Cancer Rate Prompts State To Urge Testing Private Wells for Arsenic

By The Department of Health and Human Services

Arsenic Exposure May Contribute to NH's Bladder Cancer Rate, the Highest in the Nation

May 9, 2018

Concord, NH - New Hampshire has the highest rate of bladder cancer cases in the nation and a rate that is 37% higher than the national rate, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). One of the leading causes of bladder cancer in the State is exposure to arsenic in private drinking water wells.

In recognition of Bladder Cancer Awareness Month in May and Drinking Water Week (May 6-12), the NH Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) encourage people with a private well to reduce their risk of bladder cancer and other health risks associated with arsenic exposure by testing their well water for arsenic every three years and treating the water if needed.

"Arsenic is commonly found in private wells in our state and exposure contributes to a host of health issues including bladder cancer," said State Cancer Director Whitney Hammond. "Fortunately, there are steps we can take to help prevent health problems. The first and most important course of action is to test well water for arsenic, and to treat the water if needed. Anyone who is concerned about bladder cancer is encouraged to share those concerns with their doctor."

Arsenic is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, semi-metal that can leach into groundwater and wells from natural deposits in soil and rock and from agricultural and industrial sources. Exposure is associated with a wide range of health effects in addition to bladder cancer, such as lung and skin cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Children who are growing and developing may be especially vulnerable to health risks including impaired brain development, growth problems and unhealthy immune systems.

Research at Dartmouth has observed drinking water concentrations of arsenic in New Hampshire associated with blood pressure changes, gestational diabetes in pregnant women, and effects on fetal growth and infant infections, as well as a decrease in the ability of the lung to fight bacterial infection in experimental studies.

"Our studies raise the possibility that health effects due to arsenic exposure occur at various ages in the U.S. populations. These findings underscore how important it is for people to test their private wells to ensure their drinking water does not contain elevated concentrations, and to continue efforts to understand the health impacts of low level exposures," says Margaret Karagas, Ph.D., Director of the Dartmouth Children's Environmental Health and Disease Prevention Research Center at Dartmouth and Project Leader for the Dartmouth Toxic Metals Superfund Research Program.

The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that one in five water wells in New Hampshire has arsenic at levels higher than what is allowed in public water systems. A 2014 study by researchers at Dartmouth College estimated that arsenic in water wells in New Hampshire is responsible for 830 cancer cases in the current population.

NHDES provides an online "Be Well Informed" tool to help well users understand their water test results and make informed decisions about water treatment.

<https://www4.des.state.nh.us/DWITool/>

Dartmouth has created several resources for information on arsenic and exposure through food or other sources, which can be found through the Arsenic and You website.

<http://www.dartmouth.edu/~arsenicandyou/>

For a list of accredited labs providing well water quality testing services, visit <https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/dwgb/nhelap/documents/labs-private-wells.pdf>.

WATER TESTING PROGRAM by NHDES August 13, 2018 7 pm in the Wensberg Room Stephenson Memorial Library

On Monday, August 13th, the Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) will be here in Greenfield presenting a program on water testing. You are invited to attend, learn about water testing, and if you so desire, receive a bottle to have your water tested. Water testing is provided by NHDES. Payment will be required when you deliver your bottle for pick-up on Sunday, August 19th at the Town Office between 1 and 3 pm. Testing must be done no longer than 36 hrs after collection which is why the pick-up time is on a Sunday. The results will be mailed.

Some of the tests available are the standard test for \$85 and just arsenic for \$15 or just bacteria for \$15. More extensive testing is also available.

We must have 15 participants in order to hold the program.

Please register by clicking the RSVP button at:

www.SignUpGenius.com/go/60B054EABAA2AA1FA7-water

*This program is brought to you by the
Greenfield Conservation Commission.
For more info, call Roger at 547-3204.*

OAK PARK NOT GOING TO THE BIRDS!

Last year, the 225th Committee had monies left over and after some careful planning, felt strongly to give some of it back to the town for a beautification project at Oak Park. The project would be to install bird netting under the Pavilion. You ask, how can this be a beautification project? and I can answer that in three words "removing bird poop". For many years, the birds best described as possibly Grackles or Starling have been nesting up inside the framework of the Pavilion. Not only nesting birds have been creating this problem, but others that come under the Pavilion to perch on the framework to get out of the weather or pick up food scrapes sometimes left by visitors. All this bird activity creates an unhealthy condition, which sadly ends up all over the picnic tables that everyone comes to sit at and enjoy. So please, clean up after yourselves when you visit the park, food scraps can attract other animals, not just birds.

In mid-April, after it finally stopped snowing, the project commenced. Because the netting wouldn't be easy to cut and piece around the corners where the posts and framework come together, it was decided to frame these 4 areas with two-by-fours and use hardware fabric as the bird deterrent. The frame in each corner was big, measuring almost 5' x 8'. All the wood was painted "Essex Green" before the framework was built to

make the project easier. Once the hardware fabric was installed over each panel, it was also painted Essex Green for aesthetics.

A scissors lift was rented for the second half of the project and it made the project easier and safer to complete. 14 holes were drilled in the upper framework of the Pavilion and eyehooks were bolted on to hold the locking anchors for the netting. Then came the fun part, hanging the netting... With the Help of the DPW staff the netting was unfurled and stretched out. It was raised and placed in each of the 14 anchors and the anchors were all locked after the final adjustments were made. The netting was also secured around the edges in the areas of the roof rafter ends and blocking between the roof rafter used to better secure the netting. On the ends the netting was stapled and then trim used to hold everything in place. Once this was done, everything got one last coat of Essex Green to complete the project. The netting manufacturer estimates that this product should last 10-15 years mainly due to the netting being out of the suns UV rays. I will admit that this project was a bit bigger than I first expected but our hope is to keep the eating area of the park safer and cleaner. Much thanks to the DPW staff and the 225th Committee for making the project possible.

Rick McQuade
DPW Building & Grounds Manager



GRADING - DITCHING - AND - CULVERT CLEANING

Greetings from the Greenfield DPW. Spring has finally arrived and the first round of road grading has been completed. This first round was intended to make the roads a little smoother. Now that we have completed that task, we have transitioned into the ditching and final spring/summer grading of each gravel road. This process includes the removal of any small brush and debris from the ditch lines. We will be doing some cutting with chain saws and pulling of the ditch lines with the grader and backhoe as well as cleaning culverts to maintain drainage. Along with this, we will also be installing temporary sediment controls. This work has already begun, and we will be going from road to road. We ask for your patience as some roads will take longer than others. We will do our best to provide advanced notification of any work on each road. Along with our gravel road work, the DPW also has paved road projects this year and culvert replacement on other roads in town due to failures over the winter season. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to reach out to us by email or phone.

Hazen Fisk
Acting Foreman
Greenfield DPW, greenfield.nh.dpw@myfairpoint.net, 547-3504



**** PLEASE NOTE ****

THE TOWN CLERK HOURS HAVE TEMPORARILY CHANGED IN GREENFIELD

We know that the shortened hours are an inconvenience which is why we have made arrangements with Peterborough for Greenfield residents to use their Town Clerk's Office as well as our own.

The Greenfield Selectboard

NEW TOWN CLERK HOURS

IN GREENFIELD

Monday ~ 6 pm - 7:30 pm

Wednesday ~ 11 am to 5 pm

No Thursday or Saturday Hours

Special Weeks in July - No Greenfield Hours

July 2 - 6 and July 16 - 20

IN PETERBOROUGH

Monday – Friday, 8:30 am – 4:00 pm

Thursdays, 11 am - 6:30 pm

(603) 924-8000, ext 105

or (603) 784-5605

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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.



Ms. Julie rocks on Wednesdays!

11:00-12:00 am Pre-k through 1st graders
Starting with the sounds of nature, Ms. Julie has an exciting schedule of programs this summer including stories, activities and crafts such as rock painting, drumming and dancing! Enjoy time together at the library with Ms. Julie. Keep a reading log of books you read this summer to win prizes.

Attention Parents! Stephenson Memorial participates in the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten initiative endorsed by New Hampshire Academy of Family Physicians, New Hampshire Family Voices, the New Hampshire State Library and the New Hampshire Center for the Book. Stop by the library and sign your toddler up. Children who participate will receive a free tote bag and a free book for every 100 books read. Read 1,000 and win a gift card to Toadstool Book Shop in Peterborough.



FULL "STEAM" AHEAD CLUB Schedule

Children 1st grade through 6th grade
Thursdays from 3:00-4:00 pm

June 28- Sounds of nature, making rain sticks
July 12- A look at rocks and minerals- growing crystals, building rock stacks
July 19- Art & Music- Create your own Music CD cover/Jazz painting
July 26 - Make your own Instruments workshop
August 2- Rock around the World

"Hike Like a Woman"
with Jacquelyn O'Connor
Wednesday July 11th at 7 pm
Wensberg Room

Are you a woman looking for a way to get outside more, but don't know where to start, or do not want to be out on the trails alone? Join Jacquelyn for a presentation and short video about her love of the outdoors and knowledge of the Monadnock region hiking trails.



Messy Art Night

Wednesday, July 18th 6:00- 7:30 pm
Join the library staff for a fun night of mixed art projects in the library parking lot. A variety of projects will be available to try. Come with appropriate dress such as an old t-shirt and be prepared for loads of fun!

HARMONICA WORKSHOP (Sign- up required)



Wednesday, July 25 at 4:00 pm

Join the library in the musical fun this summer. We will be purchasing a ukelele for circulation, giving away contra dance lessons, and hosting a harmonica workshop (harmonicas will be a part of the program) with the famous Mike and Beverly Rogers of Berwick, Maine on

2018 SUMMER READING PROGRAM TEEN OPPORTUNITIES



Register at the library starting June 13th to participate in an exciting summer full of fun at the library.

June 30th Hampstead Company will perform "American Folktales and Songs" 1:00 pm at the Town Meeting House
July 10-July 14 - Geology rocks too!
July 12th- Teen Rap contest
July 14th- Movie Matinee 2:00 pm
July 17- July 21 - Art & Music
July 18th- "Messy Art Night" (all ages welcome 6-8 pm)
July 21st- Teen "Rock Band" contest 2:00 pm
July 25th - "Harmonica Workshop" with Mike and Beverly Rogers 4-5 pm

ONGOING PROGRAM SCHEDULE:

Night Readers Book Club facilitated by Jean Rainier meets the last Wednesday of the month from 7:00 to 8 PM. Come for a lively discussion about a contemporary mix of fiction and non-fiction selections!

NEW!!! - Crafternoon - Fridays 3 - 5 pm

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

Friends of Library - Third Thursdays of the month

Writers' Group - Every Tuesday 10:00 am- 12:00 noon in the Wensberg Room

Greenfield Water Color Collaborative - Wednesdays at 6:30 pm



Greenfield Watercolor Collaborative Hanging Art Exhibit

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.



FROM THE RECYCLING CENTER

Everything we do in life involves recycling and trash to some extent so always remember our responsibility to take care of the environment. Here at the Recycling Center, we are totally committed to being good stewards which is why we are always ready and willing to help you.

With that being said, we would like to pass along some of the results of your commitment not only to Mother Nature but to your devotion to recycling. In the past year, you have contributed tons of recyclables that have been processed and sold which have been regarded as high quality due to your awareness of the importance of materials being sorted and clean. The results have been better marketability and better revenue.

Thank you for all your cooperation.

PERMANENT HOURS: Tuesday 8am - 4pm, Thursday 11am - 6pm and Saturday 8am - 4pm.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE: Collections have started in Keene - information sheets are available.

REMINDERS: If you have items outside of normal kitchen trash and recyclables, you must have your load checked. You must also have your own muscle power to unload heavy items. All trash must be in bags and tied closed. All metals and brush as well as items for the Mini Mall and Library must be checked. Lawn mowers and bicycles are now being collected but these items need to be checked. The history on usable lawn equipment is appreciated. All oils and gasoline must be drained from the items.

Demo/Construction debris/ Bulky Waste and Electronics - Must see attendant. ALL have FEES applied.

Used Oil - is appreciated all year long for use in our waste oil furnace for winter heating purposes. Thank you for your contributions.

We strive to help make your time at the center an enjoyable and productive experience.

Carol Burgess and the Recycling Center staff.



CONSERVATION COMMISSION POLLINATOR PROJECT

As you may know, our pollinators are threatened due to pesticide ingredients such as Neo-nicotinoids (imidacloprid, clothianidin, thiamethoxam and dinotefuran) and loss of habitat due to development. Neo-nicotinoids can have both lethal and chronic effects on honeybees and native bees.

Organophosphates are potent chemicals toxic to insects, mammals, fish, and aquatic invertebrates. Glyphosate is the active ingredient in RoundUp, the most widely used herbicide in the United States. Permethrin, a member of the pyrethroid family, is commonly used for area-wide tick control. Permethrin is extremely toxic to bees. It is also toxic to fish and should be kept out of all bodies of water. It is toxic to cats as well. The Weed 'N Feed product (a mix of fertilizer and an herbicide, usually 2,4-D) is used by broadcasting it over the entire lawn, thereby using 20 to 30 times more herbicide than is needed. This can lead to water pollution as well as putting birds, ground-nesting native bees and other wildlife at risk.

One might ask, what can we do to help bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds? There are many other pollinators too but these are the ones we are most familiar with. First, restrict your use of pesticides and herbicides. Second, plant flowers! In general, bees like white, blue, purple and yellow flowers and hummingbirds love red tubular shaped flowers. Plant in large groups of the same flower. Bees are attracted to certain flowers, and if those flowers are grouped together in a mass, it makes it easier for the bees to gather more pollen in one place rather than to have to travel over long distances. Hummingbirds will stay and nest near your garden if you provide enough flowers, or supply nectar in a feeder. Butterflies will also linger and Monarchs will lay their eggs if you encourage milkweed.

The Greenfield Conservation Commission has launched a pollinator project this year to encourage all residents to plant flowers to help our pollinators, including bumble bees. They are one of the most important pollinators we have. So plant flowers anywhere you can. The bees and hummingbirds will fill the air with their happy buzzing and you will reap the benefit of the soul-filling joy of watching things grow while helping our pollinator population to rebuild.

SPIRIT DEADLINES

July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue

September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue

November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue

January 1st for Feb/Mar

March 1st for the Apr/May Issue

May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue

*Happy
Father's
Day!*

Barbara C.
Harris

EPISCOPAL CAMP &
CONFERENCE CENTER



The Barbara C. Harris Center Invites
All Greenfield Residents
to a

Free Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, June 23rd

10AM - 12PM

The BCH Center will be giving tours, hiking trails will be
open and information about our Overnight and Day
Camps will be available

BCH  **CAMP**

(603) 547-3400

www.bchcenter.org

info@bchcenter.org

GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

OUR HISTORICAL WATER TROUGH

By Lenny Cornwell

An invitation to attend a meeting of the Warner, NH, Historical Society led to quite the learning experience about our cast iron water trough. Viewed by many everyday, it becomes part of our scenery. In 1911, when the tub was bought by the town for \$347, it must have been a cause for celebration. Set at the intersection of Slip, Forest and Francetown Roads, it was quite the show piece ! People, horses, and dogs could drink from various outlets of the trough.

The main tub could water several horses at once- two side by side since it was four feet in diameter. On one side was a fountain with metal drinking cups for humans to use. The base had a ring bowl so that dogs could drink, too.

Some fountains were set up for gas lamps; others had oil lights. Others may have used acetylene. Another style featured no lamp at all, just a central mast.

The Greenfield trough was manufactured by the Concord Foundry Company of Concord, NH. Supposedly, these fountains were constructed and positioned so as not to freeze in the winter. Part of the base was in the ground down four feet where the water pipe entered. According to the company's claim, the water swirled in the trough, thus keeping it from freezing.

The actual break-out of the cost of the trough was \$115, plus \$113 for the piping, \$112 for digging the ditch for the water pipe, \$7 for labor ! There is no mention of where the water for our trough originated. Most likely, the water was from Forest or Slip Road wells. In the 1920s, the tub was taken out and sold to a homeowner on Slip Road. A future homeowner donated the trough to the Historical Society here. In 2007, the trough was brought down to the Greenfield Historical Society Museum. It is possible that in the future, the Society will refurbish the trough to hold the lantern atop the mast; the lantern is also in our collection. Such an addition would give more of an original/authentic look to this piece.

Our trough does have a different sort of attachment for the human drinking fountain section than others that Larry Sullivan of the Warner Historical Society has documented. His research led him around New England, and he has assembled a booklet as well as a 74 page spiral bound "draft" publication on the Concord Foundry/Henry Clapp water troughs. There is a copy of both the booklet and the book at the Museum. It is expected that the " final " edition of the book, containing new information on some of the troughs, including the one here in town, will be forthcoming later in the year.

ABOUT THE GHS

PLEASE NOTE ON YOUR CALENDAR: Saturday, July 21st, 2018, is the date for our old time radio show/murder mystery with supper at the Meeting House. Look for details.

CONTACT US AT: (e-mail) ghsociety@myfairpoint.net
(Facebook) www.facebook.com/GreenfieldHHS

JOIN the Society by calling Bruce at 547-3451.

DONATE by clicking onto the Amazon Smiles program when you shop through Amazon on-line.

DONATE by underwriting the cost of our internet service for a couple of months like GWY, Inc. is currently doing by contacting Dale at 547-3377.

We appreciate the support from GWY ! Thank you !

JUST DONATE by contacting Amy at 547-3339.

VISIT the Museum the last Saturday of every month except December or by appointment simply by phoning Lenny at 547-2198.

RESEARCH your own genealogy at home by using Heritage Quest through your library card.

The **GREENFIELD
FOOD PANTRY**

The **GREENFIELD
CLOTHES CLOSET**

12 Depot Drive • Off Slip Road • Behind Harvester Market

HOURS: Food Pantry: Saturdays, 9 – 12
Clothes Closet: Fridays & Saturdays, 10 – 12

These are services of the Greenfield Community Church. Food is available to anyone in need. Great clothes at great prices. (You can donate food at the post office or at Depot Drive, good clean clothes at Depot Drive. We have a drop box.) ➡ To our friends who contribute \$\$ to the Food Pantry: **THANK YOU!** You are helping your neighbors more than you may realize!

Serving the Community since 1791

**GREENFIELD
COVENANT
CHURCH**

547-3626 • greenfieldchurch.org

Worship Sundays @ 10am
Carter Hall, Crotched Mt.
Rehab Center, Greenfield

SUNSET BEACH

Lifeguards will be on duty

June 16th and 17th from 9am - 6 pm

June 18th - 22nd from 12pm - 6pm

**Starting June 23rd from 9 am - 6 pm
every day for the rest of the summer.**

SWIMMING LESSONS AT THE BEACH

**2018 "LEARN-TO-SWIM" American Red Cross
Youth Swim Lessons**

WHO: Youth, ages 4 and up

WHERE: Sunset Lake Beach. Lessons are free.

WHEN: Four sessions, each one week long, 5 lessons a piece. (some flexibility with dates, check with the head lifeguard)

TIMES: 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. (adjustments may be made at the discretion of the lifeguard)

First Session: June 25th - June 29th

Second Session: July 9th - July 13th

Third Session: August 6th - August 10th

Fourth Session: August 13th - August 17th

American Red Cross (ARC) Swimming Lessons are offered by age and ability level. American Red Cross certified Water Safety Instructors (WSI) teach lessons. Each swimming lesson session consists of 5 classes, including safety program, rules, and ability assessment day. The WSI reserves the right to transfer students to the proper class level, which will be determined once your child is observed in the water. Our goal is to make every effort to conduct lessons at the lake. Lessons will be cancelled if it is raining heavily or any thunder and/or lightening present. This is at the discretion of the guard staff. An adult **MUST** accompany children during lessons for safety reasons. Please have your child(ren) on time so lessons can run smoothly. Children will need a towel and sunscreen for lessons. See next page for swimming levels.

REGISTRATION: For questions and registration, contact the Head Lifeguard, Karissa Vincent, at:

karissavincent@earthlink.net

SUNSET LAKE BEACH RULES

1. The beach is for Greenfield Taxpayers, Residents and their guests and non-residents who have paid \$75.00 for a seasonal beach pass **ONLY**.
2. A Greenfield facilities permit sticker is required on your vehicle. Non-residents may obtain temporary permit for \$75.00.
3. The beach is under the supervision of the certified lifeguard from 9am - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Sunday, June 16th through September 3rd. The beach is open to the residents between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Presence outside of these hours is considered trespassing.
4. The lifeguard will **NOT** assume responsibility for unattended or unsupervised children at anytime.
5. Supervised swimming permitted in designated area inside the roped area.
6. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
7. Listen to the lifeguards at all times.
8. Flotation devices are **NOT** allowed while lifeguards are on duty.
9. Pick up your trash and take it home with you. This is a carry in/carry out facility.
10. **NO** dogs, horses, or other animals are allowed on the beach.
11. Fishing allowed on the outside of roped beach area **ONLY!**
12. "No lifeguard on duty" sign will be posted when no lifeguard present. Swim at your own risk.
13. Beach closes at 10 p.m.
14. Do not feed the ducks or other wildlife present near beach area.
15. Parents must watch children near parking lot area. It's the lifeguard's job to watch the water.
16. No Horseplay
17. Lifeguards have the discretion to ask parties to leave the beach premises.
18. Sunset Lake Beach is a **NO SMOKING AREA**.

FLOATING RAFT RULES

1. No rough play.
2. No tipping of the floating raft.
3. No other flotation devices will be allowed on the floating raft while lifeguards are on duty.
4. Lifeguards have the discretion of deciding if a person swims well enough to go in deep water out to the rafts.
5. No swimming under raft.

COMPLAINTS AND COMMENTS should be directed to either the Head Lifeguard OR Aaron Patt at the Town Office at 547-3442

EMERGENCIES AND VANDALISM should be reported to the Greenfield Police Department immediately by dialing 911.

Swimming Lesson Levels

LEVEL	PURPOSE	COURSE CONTENT INCLUDES
Aquaduck Water Familiarization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Develops swimming readiness by teaching children how to have fun in the water * Follows Red Cross Infant & Preschool Aquatic Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Floating and gliding * Basic movements and kicks * Safety * Floating on back and underwater exploration
Level 1 Water Exploration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Orientation to aquatic environment * Create a sound foundation for aquatic and safety skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Supported floating and kicking on front and back * Alternating arm action * Water safety rules * How to get help in an emergency * Reaching assists without equipment * Fundamentals of using a life jacket
Level 2 Primary Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Expand on fundamental aquatic locomotion and safety skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Floating and kicking on front and back * Rhythmic breathing * Combined stroke on front and back * Turning over front to back, back to front * Reaching and extension assists.
Level 3 Stroke Introduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Increase swimming skill competency * Practice safety and rescue skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Fundamentals of elementary backstroke * Jumping into deep water with life jacket * Diving from floating raft * Treading water * Self-rescue skills * Rescue breathing
Level 4 Stroke Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Develop confidence and competency in strokes and safety skills beyond preceding levels * Introduction of breast stroke and side stroke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Deep-water bobbing * Dive from side of floating raft from stride and standing position * Breast stroke and side stroke
Level 5 Stroke Refinement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Continue refinement of front crawl, back crawl, crawl, elementary back stroke, breast stroke, and side stroke * Introduce butterfly, surface dives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Alternate breathing * Swimming underwater * Butterfly * Open turns of front and back * Diving safety
Level 6 Skill Proficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Develop maximum efficiency and endurance for strokes * Introduce surface dives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Alternative kicks for treading water * Throwing rescues * Turning spinal injury victim face up * Approach stroke



**Did you know that the
Conservation Commission started
A WILDLIFE PAGE
for Greenfield?**

**Anyone can add their wildlife pictures!
Submit yours to:**

<https://sites.google.com/view/greenfield-nh-wildlife/home/wildlife-2018>

Click on home to see all pictures.

~ VERY IMPORTANT ~

**We have had technical
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Tax Collector - 547-2782**

Whither Greenfield's Memorial Day Parade?

Lee LeBlanc & Neal Brown, Organizers

Why the 2018 activities were cancelled.

For several years the Greenfield Independent Volunteers (GIVers) have enlisted the Town's financial support and the participation of local Veterans' organizations and, the ConVal & South Meadow Middle School bands to put on a Memorial Day Parade and Luncheon.

Regrettably, as most Spirit readers already know, we had to cancel both of these events for 2018, and, in their place, provide a simple Memorial Day ceremony on the Meeting House lawn.

The major reason for this cancellation lies with the local Veterans' organizations which have traditionally provided the Parade's Honor and Color guards. These organizations decided in April - unfortunately, on very short notice - to discontinue their annual participation in the Sunday Memorial Day events in Greenfield. Without their color and honor guards, finding replacements and putting together a fitting parade before May 27 were simply not feasible. And, without the parade, there was no logical basis for putting on a post-parade, poorly attended luncheon.

Significant hurdles facing the continuation of Greenfield's Memorial Day Observance.

In the last few years three important issues have emerged. One is the advancing age of the membership of local Veterans' groups; many of the most dedicated are simply "aging out" physically and are no longer able to march or take part in a parade like ours. These folks are not readily replaced.

The second issue is the Sunday date; this had become a major irritant for both the veterans and the marching band leaders. It has become increasingly difficult for them to muster their groups for that Sunday and then have to regroup and perform in two more parades the next day.

The third, and virtually insurmountable, issue facing any Memorial Day observance is posed by contemporary American families. We are fast "forgetting" the meaning and history of Memorial Day. To many it has become just another Monday off from work.

So, folks, where do we go from here? It's up to you!

If Greenfield's citizens wish to continue staging a traditional Memorial Day Parade, the GIVers' Memorial Day organizers (i.e., Lee LeBlanc and Neal Brown), stand ready to assemble a group of you to brainstorm the issue and come up with a workable solution. If you would like to join us or otherwise, be heard, please give one of us a call (Lee at 831-6445; Neal at 547-2023). Thank you for your interest and support.

MUSIC ON THE COMMON

June 26th

Night Shift

Blues



July 3rd

The Nelson Town Band

Patriotic Music

July 10th

The Stockwell Brothers

Bluegrass

July 17th

Acoustic Bahgoostic

Folk



July 24th

The Dan Walker Trio

Mix

July 31st

Skip Philbrick Band

Blues



August 7th

Blacklite Band

Rock and Roll



August 14th

Club Soda Band

Rock and Roll

All concerts will be on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm.

Bring a blanket or a chair to sit on.

**FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
COME ON DOWN, BRING THE KIDS,
AND ENJOY
MUSIC ON THE COMMON!**



GREENFIELD, TAKE A HIKE!

Are you new to our community? Have you resided in Greenfield for years but did not know where the hiking trails are? Are you interested in some light to moderate exercise, have a chance to meet new friends and maybe get to know a little of Greenfield's history? If you answered "yes" to any of those questions, then this summer is your opportunity to discover what Greenfield has to offer.



Hiking trails abound throughout the state with some of the better-known ones, such as those going up Mt. Monadnock, being just a short drive away. Within the town of Greenfield, trails up Crotched Mountain and North Pack Monadnock are quite popular. Other trails (typically unmarked) wind their way through conservation areas and private lands that are in current use or the landowner has given permission for trails to be built.

Four hikes beginning in July through October are being planned by Michael Sparling and Ken Paulsen.



1. July 21 (10am start) - Old Whittemore Road. This is an easy one and one half hour level walk along trails that pass primitive cellar holes and a tree estimated to be 260 years old with a side trip to a beaver pond. Starting point is Sunset Lake and will terminate at the Farrington Road trailhead parking lot.

2. August 11 (10am start) - Crotched Mountain. Easy to moderate hike up to the top of Crotched Mountain from the trailhead parking area on Crotched Mountain Road. Great views at the top.

3. September 22 (10am start) - Savage Road/Pine Ridge Road. An easy walk on unmarked trails through private land, town property and conservation areas. View the site of the Jake Savage farm. See

the stone remains of the Savage and Grimes Mill.

4. October 13 (10am start) - Wapack trail to the top of North Pack Monadnock. A fairly easy walk at the start becomes moderate/difficult the closer you get to the top. Stunning views at the summit of Mount Monadnock, South Pack Monadnock and the surrounding area when fall colors should be at their peak.

These hikes are being organized as a way for Greenfield residents to become more familiar with the area in which they live. They are not associated with any town committee or private organization. Hikers should wear appropriate foot gear and carry water. Bug nets and spray may be necessary. As always, the code of hiking applies; carry out what you carry in, take only pictures, leave only footprints. All hikes are scheduled for a Saturday with Sunday being an alternate in case of bad weather on Saturday. A Sunday hike, if necessary, would begin at 1pm. While we all love our pets and these trails allow them, please leave them at home for these group hikes.



Some of the trailhead areas have limited parking. If you intend to participate, please contact Michael Sparling (las-mas@yahoo.com or 547-2226). Also, check in with Townsfolk 03047

(https://www.facebook.com/pg/Townsfolk03047/events/?ref=page_internal) for last minute updates.

Want to venture out on your own? Here are some websites with local trail maps:

<https://crotchedmountain.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Trail-Map-and-Guidelines.pdf>

http://www.francestownnh.org/Pages/FrancestownNH_ConCom/crotchedmap.pdf

https://www.nhstateparks.org/uploads/pdf/Greenfield_Hogback-Trail-Guide.pdf

<http://www.wapack.org/the-trail/interactive-map/>



ONE HOUR, ONCE A WEEK, CAN IMPROVE THE LIFE OF A YOUNG CHILD!

The Monadnock RSVP Volunteer Center is gearing up for another exciting year in the America Reads program! Men and women, ages 55+, are invited to consider becoming an America Reads volunteer to help children struggling with reading. Volunteers will engage children in grades pre-K through 3rd grade in literacy activities and one-on-one reading time. The commitment is for one hour, once a week, during the school year.

We anticipate needing to fill volunteer positions at the following America Reads sites for the 2018-19 school year: Frankestown, Marlborough, Troy, Drewsville Head Start, and Swanzey Head Start. Volunteers complete an interview and application process and undergo criminal background and reference checks. In addition, mandatory training will be offered on the following dates this fall. Volunteers only need to attend one training session.

In Peterborough: Wednesday,
September 19th from Noon - 4:30 p.m.

In Keene: Tuesday,
September 25th from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

To find out more, contact the Monadnock RSVP Volunteer Center at 603-357-6893 or send an email to rsvp@mfs.org. Monadnock RSVP is a program of Monadnock Family Services, a Monadnock United Way Agency.



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WORDS FROM A CVTC DRIVER

CVTC's Volunteer Drivers provide "no fee" transportation for people who do not have access to transportation because of age, ability, economic situation or other limiting circumstances. Our trip purposes include non-emergency medical and social service appointments, as well as trips to the grocery store and the pharmacy.

In the words of a CVTC Volunteer Driver, Terry:



"About two years ago our small town newsletter ran an ad looking for Volunteer Drivers. Since then, my husband and I have been active participants in the CVTC program. Being retired and having the freedom to "go & do" on our own schedules, we were initially hesitant to sign up, fearful of getting locked into a schedule of some kind.

We did our "due diligence," learning that the selection of days and times were at our discretion. The fear of commitment evaporated. There's an impressive computer system allowing volunteers to easily search and assign themselves for riders in need. After the trip has been concluded, it's simple to record time spent and mileage for reimbursement

This program not only helps our riders in getting to appointments but it has enhanced our retirement existentially. We feel needed, appreciated and there's a reason for being here. In some instances we've encountered riders who have little social interaction outside of their trips to hospitals and doctors. Our trips in these cases have reflected rejuvenation for both rider and driver. Our riders have been diverse, fascinating and most appreciative of CVTC's services. We cheerfully look forward to continuing assisting those we've met to date and anticipate meeting new riders as our schedules allow.

Try putting yourself into the positions our riders are experiencing: losing their independence and ability to drive; dependency on others. You'll find as a driver that you'll get more out of the ride than your rider will."

Thank you Terry, and all CVTC Drivers, for donating your time and taking your neighbors where they need to go. Not only do you drive neighbors in your own town, but you cross town lines and drive neighbors from other towns. For those drivers who do not use a computer CVTC's staff is happy to assist with the choice of trips as well as mileage reimbursement. Talk with us if you have questions or would like to take part!

CVTC is a Monadnock Way Partner Agency

Community Volunteer Transportation Company

877-428-2882, ext. 5

N.E.H.S.C.A.



Finally, happy Spring Greenfield neighbors! You may have noticed quite a few kids on bikes around the town and on the trails. These youngsters are members of Team Chain Gang. The team is part of the new and growing New England High School Cycling Association (N.E.H.S.C.A.). We are proudly entering our third season and have over twenty teams all over the east coast. This year alone, the league has grown to over 500 racers! Team Chain Gang's 30+ members include both boys and girls from 5th grade through high school. Our main goal is to get kids outside and enjoying the trails and fresh air. The season runs from April to mid-June. If you have questions, concerns, want to donate or help the team, or just want more information about how your child can join the team, please contact me, Head Coach, Judy Surdam, at jspetvet@msn.com. If you want to explore information about the league, then check out www.nehsca.com. Happy Trails!



WE NEED VOLUNTEERS.

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 in a way few can, you've got everything you need.



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TICK PREVENTION - What You Need to Know to Remain Safe from Tick Bites

Make your yard less attractive to ticks and help reduce tick populations

Mow your grass often.

Remove leaf litter and brush near play/recreation areas.

Create a three-foot or wider border of wood chips, mulch, or gravel between lawn and woods and stonewalls.

Trim tree branches and shrubs around the lawn edge to let in more sunlight.

Ticks like moisture. Adopt xeriscape (plants for dryer conditions) and hardscape landscaping techniques using gravel pathways and mulches. Consider the use of decking, tile, or gravel in areas by the house and areas frequently traveled.

Use plantings that do not attract deer or exclude deer with fencing.

Widen woodland walking trails on your property.

Use the least-toxic pesticide application as a targeted barrier treatment around home perimeters. Always read and follow pesticide label directions. Pesticides are showing up in our wells and water supplies and should always be used with caution since many are linked with health issues such as cancer, autism, and early onset of Alzheimer's. Alternatives such as Garlic Oil and Cedar Oil can be effective for treating woodland borders.

Discourage Rodent Activity

Remove Japanese Barberry from yards and wooded areas. Barberry harbors the white footed mouse that is responsible for the transmission of Lyme disease.

Restrict the use of groundcover, such as pachysandra in areas frequented by family and pets.

Remove trash and old furniture from your yard to discourage rodent nesting.

Remove brush and leaves around stonewalls and wood piles.

Move firewood piles and bird feeders away from the house.

Cleanup and seal stonewalls and small openings around the home.

Protect Loved Ones and Pets

Move children's swing sets, sand boxes, and other playground equipment away from the woodland edges and place them on a wood chip or mulch foundations.

Monitor children when outdoors to keep them out of brushy, overgrown, grassy, and wooded areas, particularly in spring and early summer when young ticks feed.

Manage pet activity. Cats should always be kept indoors. Do not allow dogs to roam into wooded areas where they can come in contact with ticks and bring them into your home.

Personal Protection

Wear light-colored clothing (to more easily spot ticks) and wear a hat when working in the yard.

Long-sleeved shirts tucked in and long pants tucked into socks or boots will prevent/delay ticks from reaching your skin.

High boots or closed shoes that cover the entire foot are recommended.

Use appropriate repellents on skin and on clothing.

Shower immediately after working outdoors or when tick exposure is likely.

Wash and dry clothes at high temperatures to kill ticks that may remain on clothing.

Conduct careful body checks for ticks on yourself and children.

Check pets as soon as they come indoors.

Promptly remove a tick with fine-tipped tweezers. Grab the tick by its head as close to the skin as possible. Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Do not twist or jerk the tick since mouth parts can break off in the skin. Cleanse skin with an antiseptic. See your doctor if you experience a rash or flu-like symptoms.

Protect Your Water and Our Pollinators

Reduce the use of pesticides and get your water tested at the upcoming water testing program brought to you by the Greenfield ConCom - pg 3.

Campfire Safety

Sitting under the stars by a crackling fire has its appeal. It's where stories are told, sing-a-longs happen, and meals are cooked over an open flame. Campfires bring family and friends together. But campfire mishaps can cause injuries. With a few safety tips, you can prevent these accidents.

SAFETY AROUND THE FIRE

- » Before setting up a campfire, be sure it is permitted. Check with your local fire department.
- » If campfires are permitted, they need to be at least 25 feet away from any structure and anything that can burn.
- » Clear away dry leaves and sticks, overhanging low branches and shrubs.
- » Avoid burning on windy, dry days. It is easier for open burning to spread out of control when it is windy and dry.
- » Watch children while the fire is burning. Never let children or pets play or stand too close to the fire.
- » Attend to the campfire at all times. A campfire left alone for only a few minutes can grow into a damaging fire.
- » Keep a campfire small which is easier to control.
- » Never use gasoline or other flammable or combustible liquids.
- » Always have a hose, bucket of water, or shovel and dirt or sand nearby to put out the fire. Make sure to put it completely out before leaving the site.
- » If your clothes catch fire, stop, drop, and roll. Stop, drop to the ground and cover your face with your hands. Roll over and over or back and forth until the fire is out.
- » Treat a burn right away. Cool the burn with cool water for 3 to 5 minutes. Cover with a clean, dry cloth. Get medical help if needed.



ROAST WITH CARE

If roasting marshmallows, help young children. Never shake a roasting marshmallow. It can turn into a flying, flaming ball. A heated metal skewer can cause burns.

FACT

Campfire accidents send thousands of people to emergency rooms with burn injuries every year.



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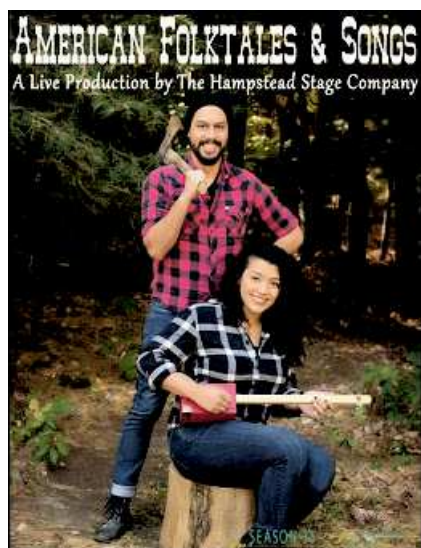


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"American Folktales & Songs"

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