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## Thank You!

To our volunteer Fire Dept.:

We would like to thank our Fire and Rescue personnel for burning our field on Route 136 last April.

We are very proud to have these dedicated men and women at hand when we need them and hope that the practice benefited them as well.

Thank you all.  
Ben and Adele Hale

## MEETING HOUSE STEEPLE



The Meeting House is one of the most important structures in town and is at the heart of the community's identity. Decisions about the care of this historic site must be carefully weighed and balanced. The following is a timeline to date of the information gathered over the last 3-4 months time.

In late 2011 and early 2012 it was determined that the grant resources for historic buildings had suffered from budget cuts or been de-funded. In January 2012, the Town received its first quote on restoring the steeple of the Meeting House from Robert Morgan and Co, a steeple and building restoration specialist. The report included with the Morgan quote indicated that all the structural beams below the bell tower appeared to be in excellent condition. At the bell tower level it was noted that repairs were required to some of the vertical and horizontal support beams, which are the load bearing beams supporting the dome. On the exterior there is much work needed, including replacement of all, or most of, the railings at both levels of the tower. The full extent of the exterior work is spelled out in detail and includes some repairs to the copper cladding (but not a full replacement of the copper) on the dome itself.

The cost to repair the structural elements and replace the cosmetic details (including the railings, louvers, and clapboards as necessary), provide exterior painting, and interior care of the bell tower, care of the bell itself and its support structure, was priced at just under \$60,000. This initial quote is currently outside the scope of the Town's budget.

The Selectmen then reached out to Paul Freeman, a local post and beam builder, who contacted a historic structure expert to provide a consultation on the extent of the interior structural requirements. The steeple was reviewed with DPW Supervisor Murray in attendance and Mr. Freeman provided some comments on the building and the extent of the work necessary on the interior. A quote was generated to address just the interior structural work, at a cost of \$3,500.

Next R.W. Clark of Peterborough reviewed the exterior of the building and quoted approximately \$12,500 to replace and improve the cosmetic details. A second quote including all of the cosmetics and the copper cladding on the dome came to \$32,500. Railing replacement includes use of pressure treated wood, which generates cost savings when compared with the Morgan quote.

The Selectmen are currently deliberating over the content of each of the reports and the pricing included in each one. The Morgan quote is by far the most comprehensive and includes preventative maintenance for the bell carriage and painting of the bell, re-glazing of sashes, complete scraping, priming and painting (with lead abatement procedures followed), all necessary replacement of materials with cedar (railings) and pine (trim), and repairs to the weathervane and cop-

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## The Greenfield Spirit

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Catherine Shaw

### To submit articles to the Spirit:

E-mail text to: greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net, or drop off typed articles to the Town Offices. Also, please send in photos, articles, announcements, news of the town, poems, drawings, historical info, letters to the editor, etc., with the name of the writer and/or photographer. Thanks!

### Sponsor the Spirit

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

Ad rates and sizes are available from the  
Town Office.

### DEADLINES

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## SPIRIT DEADLINE

**September 1, 2012  
for the Oct/Nov Issue  
Will cover events between  
October 1 to November 30, 2012**

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

If you choose to send your information via e-mail, please send it to:

greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net

If your article is a long one and you don't have e-mail, please supply a typed copy. If you have any questions, please call Aaron Patt at the Town Office at 547-3442 or Karen Day at 547-2985.

# TOWN DIRECTORY

## EMERGENCY NUMBERS

### DIAL 911

**POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE**  
DIAL 911 or 352-1100

## TOWN OFFICES

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Executive Select Board meetings are **every other Thursday at 4:30 pm unless otherwise posted**. Select Board: Rob Wimpory, Chair, Karen Day and Debra Davidson  
Aaron Patt, Town Administrator  
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.**

Catherine Shaw, Accounting & Webmaster  
Tel: 547-3442 Fax: 547-3004  
Email: greenfieldnhacct@myfairpoint.net

### BUDGET COMMITTEE

Norm Nickerson, Chair  
Call 547-3592

### BUILDING INSPECTOR

Insp's by Appt/as needed  
Inspector - Peter Hopkins 547-3449  
Cell: 582-9521  
Email: pwhopkins4@netzero.com

### CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Meets 4th Wed. of the Month at 7:30pm  
Chair: Carol Irvin Tel: 547-2037  
Email: CIrvin@mathematica-mpr.com

### DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

DPW Director: Tim Murray  
Tel: 547-3504  
Email: greenfield.nh.dpw@myfairpoint.net

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Business Mtg. 1st Tues of month at 7:00pm  
Training 2nd & 3rd Tues of month at 7:00pm  
Equipment check 4th Tues of month at 7:00pm  
Chief: Loren White H: 547-6874  
W: 673-2601 Cell: 562-5007  
Office: 547-3501 Fax: 547-6396  
Emergency Dispatch: 352-1100 or 911  
Email: ldw13@myfairpoint.net

### FOR BURN PERMITS CALL:

Cliff Russell, Warden - 547-2722  
Deputies:  
Lennie Weeks, 352-2838  
Al Burt, 547-3839  
Chad Murray, 831-4977  
Jim Morris, 831-8562

## STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Wednesday 10:30am to 8:00pm  
Thursday 11:00 am to 6:00pm  
Friday 10:30am to 4:00pm  
Saturday 10:00am to 2:00pm  
Librarian - Gail Smith Tel: 547-2790  
Monthly meetings at the library  
Library Trustees 1st Wed at 7:00pm  
Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7:00pm  
Email: stephensonlib@myfairpoint.net

## PLANNING BOARD

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Mon. at 7:00pm  
At the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon. meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon. meeting is for other business.  
Chair: Bob Marshall Tel: 547-3350  
Email: bmarshall11@myfairpoint.net

## POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

## RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00am to 12:00pm  
Thursday 1:00pm to 7:00pm  
Saturday 8:00am to 4:00pm  
Stickers for residents at the Town Office.  
Supervisor: Carol Burgess Tel: 547-8617  
Email: greenfieldnhrecycling@myfairpoint.net

**SCHOOL BOARD REP:** Myron Steere  
547-3332

## TOWN CLERK (Registrations)

Mon. 6:00pm to 7:30pm  
Thurs. 9:00am to 12:00pm  
Thurs. 6:00pm to 7:30pm  
1st & 3rd Sat. from 9:00am to 12:00pm  
Town Clerk - Dee Sleeper  
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782  
Email: greenfieldnhct@myfairpoint.net

## TAX COLLECTOR

Mon. 1:00pm to 7:30pm  
Thursday 6:00pm to 7:30pm  
3rd Saturday 9:00am to 12:00pm  
Tax Collector - Kathleen Valliere  
Tel: 547-2782 Fax: 547-2782  
Email: greenfieldnhntaxes@myfairpoint.net

## WELFARE DEPT.

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway  
Walk-in Hours: Weds- 5:00pm to 7:00pm  
Email: greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com  
For Appts: 547-3442  
Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

## ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Chair: John Gryval Please call the Town  
Office for information Tel: 547-3442

## GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

### SUMMER BREAK

While doing research this spring, much information regarding "summers at the lake" was noted in articles from the 1890's into the early 1900's. Now that school is out, this seems like a good place to take a break from the series on Greenfield's schools.

A lot of townspeople would set up camp on the edges of both Otter and Sunset Lakes. Some utilized large tents for the whole family to share. This was also an opportunity for friends, relatives and even boarders, to enjoy the warm months at lakeside.

In 1892, C. F. and G. S. Peavey employed many men to clear brush and trees around Otter Lake. Then, one of the road agents constructed a roadway into the lake. It is unclear which road this actually was. Cottages were built to rent out to people.

The name Otter Lake was restored to this body of water around this time. Previously, the lake had been known as Pollard Pond for a long period of time. Originally, the early settlers had referred to the lake as Otter Lake because it flowed into the Otter River. They claimed that there were so many otters around the shore and river's edge that it was hard to see the ground! Other roads and properties were developed around Otter Lake. George Mansfield had a road constructed and a hotel for boarders built. Meanwhile, Sunset Lake was once known as Gould Pond. This lake also drew summer campers and boarders, although not on the scale of Otter Lake. Otter Lake had the advantage of the proximity of the railroad as a dropping off point for tourists.

Much socializing and many games took place at these summer "homes". Cooling off in the lake, boating, fishing, and hiking were favorite outdoor pastimes. Debates, plays, and music provided the entertainment in the evenings. Those presently at the lake, and visitors coming and going, were all noteworthy items in the weekly news articles.

Boarders often stayed at the Hardy

place - now Miner's - and would go across to be at Zephyr Lake, formerly called Cragin's Pond. A few cottages or tents were most likely set up along its shores also.

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There has been much interest in the Tractor Raffle. Tickets for this 1941 Model C Allis Chalmers piece of iron currently parked in front of the Museum are \$1 a piece or 6 tickets for \$5. The tickets are available at the Museum, or by calling Frank Shea at 547-2181. Tickets may be purchased at the Museum during its open hours the last Saturday of the month, or from any of the Directors. This tractor is still operable and the winning ticket will be drawn during the Historical Society's Railroad Show on October 20th. You do not have to be present to win. However, the winner will be responsible for transporting the tractor to its new home.

Look for the Historical Society's Booth at the Blueberry Jamboree, the first Saturday in August. Raffle tickets will be available there as well.

To visit the Museum other than when it is open, simply call Lenny at 547-2198. To become a member, just call Jane at 547-2759. Remember, YOU are a part of history in the making!

*Lenny Cornwell*



### RECYCLING CENTER NEWS

**New employee:** We are very glad to welcome our new part-time employee at the Recycling Center. His name is Dennis Marchand and he is from Antrim. He's the guy with the great big smile and sunny disposition. Say hi to him the next time you are at the center.

**Hours:** Tuesday 8am - Noon, Thursday 1pm - 7 pm, and Saturday 8am - 4pm.

**Here are a few facts:** In a lifetime the average American will throw away 600 times the amount of his or her weight in garbage. For example, an adult weighing 150 pounds will leave a trash legacy of 90,000 pounds. And there are

enough plastic bottles thrown away each year to circle the earth four times.

**Do you know?** Recycling 1 ton of aluminum: saves 14,000 kWh of energy, and 1,663 gallons of oil, and 10 cubic yards of landfill space

**ATTENTION:** As of August 1<sup>st</sup> the door currently used for plastics will only take #2 plastics and the door formally used for white paper will be opened to accept numbers 1, and 3 thru 7.

Since we bale #2 plastic, separating these items will be more cost effective for the town.

The lower grade plastics will still be recycled. Overseas markets have become the biggest buyers of these plastics and have abundant uses for them. Unfortunately, there is little or no market for these items in the United States.

### A few quick reminders:

**MINI MALL.** Thank you to those who have voluntarily organized the mini mall in the midst of your busy day.

Please have your items checked before depositing in the Mini Mall. REMEMBER that small children love to pick through the boxes. Your attention to neatness and safety is appreciated.

**USED OIL:** Any oils that are contaminated with antifreeze, water, gasoline, sludge or other contaminants are NOT accepted. I can also burn kerosene, diesel fuel, hydraulic and transmission oil in addition to motor oil. Thank you for your contribution.

**METAL PILE:** Please have your metal checked before placing in the pile. **NO** gas tanks, drums or tanks are to be left unless they are checked first and they must be cut in half. No microwaves or electronics of any sort.

**BICYCLES & LAWN MOWERS:** Remember to have all lawn mowers checked before dropping them off, as all gas and oil must be removed.

**BURN PILE:** State law prohibits: logs over 5" in diameter, plywood, treated

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per cladding. The Morgan quote includes details that support the guidelines of the NH Preservation Society, which recommends historic buildings replace materials with in-like kind. These guidelines were referenced by the Society when the Town applied for a Moose Plate grant to refurbish the Town Office cupola.

While it's recognized that there is some urgency to start work on the steeple, the scope of work is significant and the Selectmen have found only limited resources to help their decision making process. In order to manage costs, one alternative could be to stage the work over the course of two years in order to reduce the impact on taxes to be raised. Meanwhile, however, other maintenance issues are rapidly coming to the foreground. The building has two very old furnaces (one from the 1940's) that need replacing, the electrical system needs attention and the building needs slate-roof work on the main roof in several areas. All of these areas of concern factor into the long-term cost and the impact on taxes to be raised. The Selectmen are very conscious of the cost as they prepare to enter the 2013 budget season.

*Aaron Patt, Town Administrator*

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# Thank You

A huge "thank you" is in order to all those who helped make our Memorial Day Observance a memorable day.

To those in the parade, to the Town of Greenfield for providing the luncheon, to Jane Rossi and friends for organizing the luncheon and the GIVers for the fine sundae selections, everything and everyone is much appreciated.

We are truly a town who will never forget.

Thank you.  
Adele Hale  
Memorial Day Coordinator

## GREENFIELD RECREATION

Call 547-3442 for more info.



## MUSIC ON THE COMMON

### SUMMER FUN FROM THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT!

#### 3 MORE CONCERTS TO GO! DON'T MISS THEM!

##### Music on the Common



**August 7th**

**Outrigger**

*Sea Songs & Shanties*

**August 14th**

**Off the Cuff**

*Jazz, Swing, & Blues*



**August 21st**

**The Boogie Men**

*Rock & Roll*

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

Bring a blanket or a chair to sit on.

Jimbo's Jumbo's will be here again for hotdogs  
and drinks.

The Boy Scouts will be on hand selling ice cream,  
popcorn, and cold water.



**Free and Open to the Public**  
**Come on Down, Bring the Kids, and Enjoy**  
**Music on the Common!**

## SCOUTS

If your child is interested in scouts, please contact these people.

Boy Scouts: Mike Borden -  
cmrconstservice@gmail.com

Girl Scouts: Ruth Bergmann -  
rbergmann@nhbb.com



## Janet's Planet

**Info & Tips on Pets, Wildlife and Eco Issues**  
by Janet Renaud

### Pets

In June, there was a terrible story on the news about two dogs dying in a hot car. The owner was "devastated" by the loss. When questioned, he said he "forgot" the dogs were in the car. Many of us were outraged by this story. There is **ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE** for this behavior, and the owner was cited for animal cruelty. It heats up incredibly fast inside a closed-up car. Take your dog with you, or tie him up outside the car, in the shade, with a water bowl. You wouldn't dream of performing this thoughtless act on a human child (although it does happen), and it's just as cruel to do it to a dog, who can only pant to relieve heat.

It's starting to be that time of year - when I start to see "Lost Cat" signs. Predators are eating a lot now, preparing for the coming winter. **PLEASE** keep your cats and small dogs inside! Believe me, you don't want the heart-break of not knowing what became of your pet.

### Flea Care -

- Talk to your vet about choosing the right, species-specific flea treatment for your pet and never use products made for dogs on cats, or vice versa.
- Never use insecticides on very young, pregnant, debilitated or elderly animals without consulting your veterinarian.
- Avoid applying flea powders and sprays in addition to a spot-on treatment-the combination of chemicals in different products can cause an adverse reaction in your pet.

### Other Pet Notes

- Can you make the grade as a responsible cat owner? If so, contact Kitty Rescue & Adoption in Jaffrey (<http://www.kittyrescueandadoption.org>).
- For all types of pets, visit "our" animal shelter is the Monadnock Humane

Society in Swanze: <http://www.monadpets.org> or 352-9011

- All dogs in Greenfield must have a license! If yours doesn't, contact the Town offices.
- You may qualify for financial help for spaying or neutering your cat or dog! Call Toll Free 1-800-990-SPAY

### Wildlife

I think I'm starting to be known as The Turtle Lady! Folks ask me questions a lot. I certainly don't know everything there is to know, but I'll share my recent feedback:

In May and June, turtles were seen crossing the road to lay their eggs - you've heard me talk about that, so I won't elaborate here (next spring, I'll list places to **SLOW DOWN**). Folks asked what to do about vulnerable nests? Turtles lay a lot of eggs, and they lay them fairly deep in the ground, so you don't have to worry too much. Unless the turtle is endangered or threatened, like Blanding's, they should be fine.

More on local wildlife: this year, there was a nesting pair of Canada Geese in the wetlands on Francestown Road. Folks, please forgive me for stating the obvious, but **PLEASE DON'T FEED THE GEESE**. Feeding wildlife, with the exception of perching birds in the winter, is a bad thing to do. They become dependent on people and that is ultimately bad news for them **AND** us. Fish & Game actually had to gas some geese around Blaisell Lake a couple of years ago - please, let's not let things like that happen here. NHF&G is really good at monitoring and maintaining our wildlife populations - don't make their jobs harder.

Have you seen those purple, three-sided boxes hanging in the trees near Forest Society and other conserved lands? Those are traps for the Emerald Ash Borer, a devastating invasive insect.

### Selected nature observations by the week - adapted from Northern Woodlands

August - week 1: Many female ducks are molting now and are unable to fly.  
August - on the 12th and 13th, the

Perseids meteor show is awesome: look to the northeast after midnight.

August - week 3: Red-bellied snakes give birth to 4-9 snakelets in late summer, each 3 inches long. They eat slugs, mostly, but also like worms and soft-bodied insects.

August - week 4: Kingbirds and great crested flycatchers are migrating south now.

September - week 1: Green frogs leave ponds with low dissolved oxygen to winter in streams and seepage areas. They'll survive as long as they don't freeze.

September - week 2: Lady beetles (ladybugs) seek out overwintering sites in attics or crevices in buildings.

September - week 3: Porcupines are growing the insulating underfur that they molted in the beginning of the summer.

September - week 4: Warbler migration has peaked, but late warblers and lots of other birds are on the move: flickers, phoebes, and indigo buntings.

### Eco Tips

Top Ten Energy-Saving Tips for your Home and Vehicle

- Turn thermostats down by 3 to 5 degrees on your furnace and water heater. Yes, this may mean wearing more clothes in the house. Also, if you can't hold your hand under the hot water, it's too hot!
- Turn the heat down further when you leave the house for the day, and turn it down when you sleep at night. If you have a programmable thermostat, even better - you can program it to do this, and set it to bring the heat up before you get home and before you get up.
- Get your furnace tuned and cleaned every other year; replace the air filters at least annually if not seasonally. Make sure heating units or registers are free and clear. There's no sense in heating the back of the couch.
- Next to space heating, water heating uses the most energy. Wrap your water heater with insulation. Wash your clothes in cold water. Consider whether it's necessary to shower every day (Heresy!), especially in the winter. Take shorter showers when you take them.
- Turn off the lights when you leave the

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## CONSERVATION TRACKS

*News of Conservation Doings*

About the Greenfield Conservation Commission (GCC)

### GENERAL INFO

Generally, the GCC meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the Town Office building. Want to make a difference? Come and join us!

What is a Conservation Commission? According to the 2004 Handbook for NH's Municipal Conservation Commissions, it "...is the only local body specifically charged with protecting natural resources; it provides a focal point within the municipal government for environmental concerns. Without a conservation commission, other boards may or may not be aware of and consider natural resources in carrying out their responsibilities."

### The Carbee Farm

This much-beloved, 65-acre farm on East Road is slated for conservation easement. Placing this stunning property under easement will forever protect water quality, wildlife habitat, and a rural way of life. The plans for this easement are at a critical juncture. The Monadnock Conservancy is leading the charge, as they have for other easements in Greenfield, and they need your help to raise the remaining money.

### Here's how to donate:

Online at: [www.MonadnockConservancy.org](http://www.MonadnockConservancy.org), where you can specify "Carbee project" during the payment process.

By check - mail to:  
Monadnock Conservancy  
P.O. Box 337, Keene, NH 03431  
Attn: Carbee project

By phone - call Pat Payne, MC development and membership manager, at 357-0600.

### NH Coverts Project - Volunteers Working for Wildlife - Last Chance to Sign Up!

The New Hampshire Coverts Project trains volunteers to promote wildlife habitat conservation and forest stewardship. The NH Coverts Project is coordinated by UNH Cooperative Extension.

Each September, twenty-five landowners and conservation-minded New Hampshire residents gather with a team of natural resource professionals at a rustic camp. For 3 ½ days, participants learn about the latest concepts and issues in wildlife and forest ecology, habitat management, land conservation, and effective outreach.

In exchange for the fall training (meals, lodging, and materials are paid by program sponsors), participants agree to return to their communities and motivate others to become stewards of the state's wildlife and forest resources.

Why is it called "Coverts"? A "covert" (pronounced "cover" with a "t") is a thicket that provides shelter for wild animals. Modeled on similar Coverts Projects in other states, the name of the NH program symbolizes the Project's focus on wildlife habitat.

Space is limited - apply today! You'll be glad you did. To learn more: <http://extension.unh.edu/FWT/Coverts.htm>

### Selected upcoming regional events

Speaking for Wildlife - Thanks to those who participated in Coverts Volunteer-led talk and hike in June! More will be coming, and will be posted on the Town website and on the Library's site.

Trained volunteers from UNH Cooperative Extension are available to deliver presentations and lead nature walks, with support from UNH Cooperative Extension staff. Programs are free and available to community groups. Contact Janet Renaud at [jromane202@myfairpoint.net](mailto:jromane202@myfairpoint.net)

**Forest Society Events - Register for these events at <http://www.forestsociety.org/thingstodo/>**

### Tour the NEW Wenny-Baker Forest

Saturday, August 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wenny-Baker Forest on Thompson Hill, Hillsborough  
Located in the Quabbin-to-Cardigan land conservation focus area, the Forest Society's new 375-acre Wenny-Baker Forest on Thompson Hill abuts Lowe State Forest. Explore dry red oak forests, stonewalls and apple trees left from early farms, and drinking springs along hiking trails. The land also contains the entire summit of Thompson Mountain with an elevation of 1,760 feet, offering dramatic views south and east to Mount Monadnock and the Contoocook River Valley.

### Training

Trail Maintenance and Construction Basics

Friday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Conservation Center, 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH

This workshop will cover the basic skills and techniques for maintaining hiking trails, as well as for designing and building new trails. Trail professionals from the Appalachian Mountain Club will lead the group in both indoor and outdoor field sessions. Come ready for some outdoor practice! Cost: \$10 for non-members; FREE for NEFF and/or Forest Society members and land stewards.

### Harris Center Events

83 King's Highway, Hancock, NH 03449

Phone (603) 525-3394

Friday, August 3

10:00am - Cobb Hill Climb to a Grand Monadnock View,

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with Lake Skatutakee as Picturesque Foreground

Monday, August 6

7:00pm - An Invitation to Join the Jolly Crew of Harris Center Staff and Volunteer Outing Leaders

Friday, August 10

5:30pm - Art Show Opening: Sandy Sherman and Richard Whitney - An Exhibit of Oil-Pointed Landscapes

Sunday, August 19

4:00pm - Illustrated Talk on Landscape Painting by Artist Richard Whitney

Friday, September 7

10:00am - Senior Climb on Crotched Mountain

Saturday, September 8

9:00am - Multi-talented 'Renaissance Man' Ecologist Rick Van de Poll's 21st Mushroom Presentation and Foray

**Focus on...Endangered Species - New England Cottontail (from UNH Cooperative Extension)**

**A Species in Decline** - Despite the rabbit's reputation for prolific breeding, the New England cottontail is being considered for federal protection under the Endangered Species Act, and is currently listed as an endangered species in New Hampshire. As recently as the 1960s, these rabbits were found throughout southern and central New Hampshire. Today, only a few remnant populations, occupying less than 25% of their historic range, remain in the state. These populations occur in the Seacoast and Merrimack Valley regions.

**Threats to New England Cottontail:**

**Forest Succession.** The New England cottontail has specific habitat needs, relying on dense thickets for protection from predators. These thickets are often referred to as early-successional or "shrubland" habitats and are used by more than 100 wildlife species. In New Hampshire, shrublands were abundant during the decades following the large-scale abandonment of farmlands (1900s -1960s). These habitats have naturally aged and reverted back to mature forests that are no longer suitable as rabbit habitat.

**Human Development.** As New Hampshire's human population grows, shrubland habitats have either been lost or fragmented by development into parcels too small to support New England cottontails.

**Increased Predation.** Coyotes and foxes are the primary predators of the New England cottontail. Because these predators are well adapted to human settlement, their populations have increased significantly since the 1960s at the expense of New England cottontails.

**Eastern Cottontail.** The eastern cottontail was introduced into New England as a game species in the early 1900s and has since become the dominant rabbit in New Hampshire. Eastern cottontails have larger eyes than New England cottontails, which helps them detect predators more easily. This allows Eastern cottontails to act more boldly, venturing onto lawns and sparse cover near houses, habitats unlikely to be

used by New England cottontails.

**You Can Help!** The survival of this species relies on the cooperation of private landowners who are willing to create and maintain the habitats needed by New England cottontails. Here are a few ways that you can help to conserve this species:

**Create early-successional habitat.** Thicket-type habitats can be created by allowing an existing field to grow in and become shrubby, or by cutting back a section of forest and letting it grow naturally. Creating early-successional habitat will also benefit other shrubland wildlife species such as grouse, woodcock, common yellowthroat, eastern box turtle, and snowshoe hare, among others. Even small patches of early-successional habitats can be valuable. Allowing the edges of fields to become shrubby is an easy way to create early-successional habitat.

**Maintain existing habitat.** Without natural disturbance or human actions, most early-successional habitat will revert quickly back to forest. Maintain shrubby fields or young forests by mowing or cutting back portions of them every five to 15 years, depending on the site and growing conditions.

**Conserve your land.** Minimizing future habitat loss in areas where New England cottontails are known to occur will play an integral role in the recovery of this species. Putting your land into a conservation easement helps ensure that it will never be developed.

**Free Help for Landowners** - A variety of agencies and organizations in New Hampshire are working together to recover the New England cottontail. These partners provide a variety of programs to help private landowners interested in managing their land for wildlife.

· **UNH Cooperative Extension.** UNH Cooperative Extension. Extension staff are available to walk your property and help identify your options for creating or maintaining habitat for New England cottontails. Contact the UNH Cooperative Extension Wildlife Specialist at (603) 862-3594.

· **Natural Resources Conservation Service.** The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) works with landowners to develop conservation plans and provide financial and technical assistance through the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP). For more information call 603-868-7581, or visit: [www.nh.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.nh.nrcs.usda.gov)

· **The NH Fish and Game Department & US Fish and Wildlife Service.** In addition to creating and maintaining early-successional habitat on state lands, NH Fish and Game works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to help protect landowners from regulatory burdens associated with providing habitat for New England cottontails.

Also visit: [www.nhwoods.org](http://www.nhwoods.org) and [www.edf.org/cottontail](http://www.edf.org/cottontail)

## Master Plan Update

The Planning Board continues to work on a Vision statement for the updated Master Plan. Using data provided by citizens last spring and working closely with our consultant, Lisa Murphy (Senior Planner-Southwest Regional Planning), the board will be working on this, the second draft of the Vision statement, which will guide the future land use section of the Master Plan and other sections to follow. The Planning Board will tentatively be holding a public hearing on the Vision statement on August 13, 2012 at 8:15 p.m. seeking public input. We hope you'll take some time to read this draft and come to the meeting to share your views. Should you be unable to attend, feel free to contact any member of the Planning Board with your perspective, leave us a note at the Town Offices or e-mail Bob Marshall at [bmarshall11@myfairpoint.net](mailto:bmarshall11@myfairpoint.net). Watch the local paper for the final notification of the Public Hearing.

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#### **The Vision of Greenfield**

##### Methodology

As part of the creation of a Vision Section, the Town of Greenfield took on a multi-faceted approach to gather information from as many residents as possible. The kickoff of the process began with a "Photo Exercise" in which 17 residents took pictures of seven things they "like" about Greenfield, seven things they "don't like" and one picture of something they think may be "at risk". A public session was held to share the results of the exercise and to engage additional residents that did not participate in the Photo Exercise but still wanted to share their vision of the community.

The next approach was to hold a Roundtable event to engage yet another group of residents who chose to participate in this style of public forum. There were 28 participants in this activity. In addition to the Roundtable, the Planning Board conducted a survey which was made available in several locations in town and on the Town website. There were 133 responses, which were analyzed by a sub-committee of the Planning Board.

All of the information gathered from these three sources was considered and the Vision Section was created. It is a true representation of what the residents of Greenfield, who participated in these events, would like to see as the development in town occurs. Participants ranged in age, income levels, and household size. The compilation of data will serve as a vision into the future and should be used as a guide by the Planning Board in future land use decisions.

In the following section, a list of priorities has been established as a result of the analysis of the data from the sources mentioned above. Carrying the vision into the appropriate chapters within this Master Plan will help to ensure that they

will be considered as goals to work towards.

##### The Vision

The quality of life in Greenfield is defined by the rural character of the town. Maintaining slow growth will help to carry this vision for decades. The small town atmosphere and community involvement was echoed by many throughout the visioning sessions. Maintaining public facilities and town services helps to carry on the sense of pride residents feel for living in Greenfield. Community events such as the Roadside Round-up, an annual event to clean up litter accumulation along the roadways, shows the communities' involvement and desire for continuing this vision. The residents of Greenfield have determined that the following information is important in order to achieve the desired outcomes of the future land use development:

1. Maintain Greenfield's Heritage and Historical Significance - Maintaining the rural and historical character of the town was repeated by many residents. The historical buildings, cemeteries, stone walls, and gathering places should be maintained to provide protection for these significant town treasures. Finding appropriate uses for these will help to continue the heritage of Greenfield for many generations.

Attention to the Village District and the historical and cultural entities within this area of town needs to be a priority to keep the Greenfield values that are important to many.

2. Preservation of Natural Resources, Open Space, and Farmland- The lakes/ponds in Greenfield, as well as the numerous trails, and scenic vistas are enjoyed by many residents and visitors. Scenic views and enjoyment of wildlife must be protected from development before it is too late. Land use regulations must take into consideration the innovative ways in which development can occur while still preserving these areas. Maintaining a healthy ecosystem requires good stewardship of conservation land and monitoring of the waterbodies to protect the water quality. Farms provide fresh locally grown food and undeveloped land with scenic views. It is important to support and encourage local farming.

3. Economic Development- The concern by many residents about rising taxes was very high in the survey. In order to continue the current level of town services, it was acknowledged that some business growth is needed to help maintain the town budget. Attracting compatible businesses, at a growth rate that is consistent with the vision, will require some planning for the future.

Increased coverage and speed of broadband, cable, and cellular service will help to attract potential businesses looking to establish roots in Greenfield. Without these services, the Town is at an economic disadvantage. This will also make greater opportunities for residents to work from home,



thereby reducing automobile trips and negative effects on the environment.

4. Housing Choices- A mix of housing options, including senior housing, single family and some multi-family, is needed to serve all ages and income levels of Greenfield residents. Encouraging infill development in the Village District, including mixed-use, will add workforce housing units. Concentration in this area will help to minimize the impact of sprawl development into undeveloped areas.

5. Recreational Opportunities & Community Events- The recreational opportunities available within the community add greatly to the enjoyment of living in Greenfield. Providing recreational options for all ages and all abilities is important and adds to the social equity of a community. Continuing efforts to maintain programs and recreational facilities should be a priority.

Community events are a great way to get to know other Greenfield residents. Local events in the village center should continue. Outreach efforts to encourage volunteers and sponsors will help achieve success of events and strengthen community relationships.

In our Visioning exercises this spring The Planning Board has clearly heard residents desire to preserve the historic and rural character of Greenfield while exploring prudent economic development options to help residents by broadening the property tax base and providing local employment opportunities and services. These two goals need not be contradictory. To that end, the Planning Board applied for a Community Planning Grant last June and is delighted to report that Greenfield, along with 4 other Monadnock area towns, has been awarded a Community Planning Grant by New Hampshire Housing, a State agency dispersing Federal grant money from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Working closely with our consultants at Southwest Regional Planning, we will be reviewing our Site Plan Review Regulation, our Subdivision Regulation and our Zoning Ordinance in 2012 to be sure they are consistent with one another and work well together to enable us to move forward with future land use initiatives we take as part of our Master Planning. This is a great opportunity for us since we often make changes in Town Meeting or through our Planning Board meetings in our Zoning Ordinance and our regulations but seldom can afford to have a professional review of our work. The grant of \$7,125 will be matched by the Town's commitment of \$2,375 (\$594 in cash from the Planning Board's planning budget and \$1781 in in-kind commitment [volunteer time in meetings, public awareness sessions etc.] from Planning Board activities. Through this work, we will be able to propose any changes needed in the Zoning Ordinance for next year's Town Meeting and be able to review and adjust our Subdivision Regulation and Site Plan Review regulation as

needed.

Our short-term goal is to apply for another grant next year in Round Two of the Grant process. This grant would enable us to look at innovative land use practices, such as Neighborhood Heritage Districts. These types of districts are designed to preserve the character of existing neighborhoods, such as our Village district, and yet provide opportunities for further in-fill development, thus preserving our open spaces as well. A special Advisory committee of interested citizens would advise the Planning Board of their views of local development in those Neighborhood districts. If we are successful in achieving a grant in Round Two, after a thorough analysis of options such as these, the Planning Board would then bring proposals to the public at Town Meeting in 2014.

The Planning Board wishes to thank the public for their guidance and continued support in this process and looks forward to serving the community in the achievement of her goals. Remember all of our meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month are open to the public. We try to schedule hearings on the first meeting and planning work on the second.

## TRACTOR RAFFLE

The Greenfield Historical Society has a  
1941 Antique Tractor Allis Chalmers Model C  
(Operable 16-18 HP)

To be Ruffled Off

You do not have to be present to win.

1 ticket for \$1, 6 tickets for \$5

The Drawing will be October 20th during the  
Train Show at the Meeting House, 9-3pm.

Tickets can be purchased at the museum.

Open hours are:

June 30th from 11 am - 1 pm,

July 28th 11 am - 1 pm,

August 25 11am - 1 pm.

Sept. 29th 11am - 1 pm

Tickets can also be purchased at the  
Blueberry Jamboree on August 4th, 9 am to 3 pm  
at the Historical Society Booth, during the train show  
Oct. 20, and from any director. You may call  
Frank Shea at 547-2181.

## STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

### NEW BOOKS

New Editions for classic science fiction adventure fans  
Burroughs - Collected John Carter of Mars

Goolrick - Heading Out to Wonderful  
Pausch - Dream New Dreams  
Sheldrick - Love, Life and Elephants  
Theroux - Lower River  
Verne - Seven Stories  
Wilson - Amped

#### New in Juvenile Fiction Series

Mother-Daughter Book Club by Heather Vogel Frederick

"The magic of friendship and the scrapes along the way,  
... will enchant daughters and mothers alike.

HeatherVogelFrederick.com

Ricky Ricotta by Dave Pilkey  
Scooby Doo Mysteries by James Gelsey

#### THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS COMMUNITY

Thanks again to the GIVers and the Cornwells for history books added in memory of Dan Beard.

Appreciation to our Rainbow Chair Fairy - You KNOW who you are :>

Thanks to your generous neighbors we've added many titles to the DVD collection.

Over 100 DVDs @ average price \$10 ea = \$1,000 value for Town of Greenfield.

This year more than 30 youth readers read piles of pages and stacks of books. Greenfield readers enjoyed basketfuls of beanie prizes and a Kindle raffle thanks to Toven's generous family.

Extra shout outs to our local business

partners; Sanford Temperature Control, New England Forest Products and Envisage Nail Spa for their special support for summer reading prizes.

Approximate Value \$200.

Special thanks to Janet Renaud, UNH Coop Extension Volunteer, for sharing her passion for Greenfield's natural places with us at the library. We'd love to host Janet on a regular basis to hear more about bats and explore some more trails. One Saturday a month? Evenings? Please chime in and tell your favorite librarian or Conservation Commission representatives. On Janet's recommendation we have added Quiet Water New Hampshire and Vermont: AMCs Canoe and Kayak Guide to the Best Ponds, Lakes and Easy Rivers as well as Nature Walks in Southern NH: Nature Rich Walks from the CT River to the Atlantic Ocean.

We hope to hear from you about the summer's programming. We are especially proud of our partnership with Crotched Mountain Rehab at their beautiful, airconditioned Carter Hall Facility presenting Amy Conley. We also received Kids, Books and the Arts funding provided by the Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, the Cogswell Benevolent Trust, the NH Library Association and the NH State Library as well as a grant from the US Institute of Museum and Library Services which defrayed the cost of our August 3rd finale event with Magician, Norman Ng.

Please come in before school starts for your most important school supply - Your Library Card. Get to know your library BEFORE that research project is due.

Gail Smith & Kristin Readel

#### *Janet's Planet continued from page 10*

room, even if it's just for a moment. In rooms with track or recessed lighting, where multiple bulbs go on and off from a single switch, consider removing some bulbs or lowering wattage.

- Put "phantom power" appliances (instant-on things like TVs, radios, "stereos" etc. - the things that have those little red lights that keep glowing) on power strips so you can turn them off completely without unplugging. Make sure your home computer goes into sleep or hibernates (shutting the moni-

tor down) when you're not using it; shut the machine down if you don't use it for hours at a time.

- Every time a bulb blows out, replace it with a CFL. And, yes there is mercury in them, but not enough to present a greater health hazard than the mercury coming from a generating plant - even if you do break it! But do dispose of CFLs properly.

- Never underestimate the power of insulation. Are you heating the attic? Does the snow melt on your roof, even on the shady side? Do you know how much insulation you have in your

walls? Install storm doors, and make sure they close snugly.

- Cover windows at night. Double pane windows still radiate cold into the room. Hanging a layer of inexpensive fleece blanket behind your window curtains can make a big difference.

- You can use a stick of incense to check around your windows and doors for drafts, and add insulating material where it's needed. Insulate behind face plates on electric outlets and switch plates.

For more, see <http://www.cleanair-coolplanet.org/>

## BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY



### Bicycle Safety

#### Check Your Bicycle

Have your bicycle checked thoroughly at least once a year at a bicycle shop. Check it yourself before each use: Do the tires have enough air? Do the brakes work properly? -

Not rubbing on the tire, making good contact with the rim. Is the chain adequately tight? Are the gears working properly? Are the quick release levers closed tightly?

#### Obey the Rules of the Road - Ride on the Right

Bicyclists fare best when they operate as other vehicles do. Using proper hand signals and obeying all traffic control devices (signs, pavement markings and signals) can significantly reduce the chance of a crash. It will also show that you respect the rules of the road. Following the rules of the road will ensure that your actions are predictable by motorists. Ride in the direction of traffic as far to the right of the travel lane as practicable on the shoulder or in the bike lane in order to allow for a normal flow of traffic.

#### Light Your Way at Night

One third of all bicycle accidents occur at night while less than one third of bicycle trips occur at night. This clearly indicates that night riding is more hazardous.

Use a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and either a red light or 20 square inches of reflective material on you or the bike that is visible at least 300 feet to the rear. Flashing or steady red tail lights enhance your visibility and are recommended. Wearing bright, reflective clothing will also help you to be seen at night

#### Share the Road

Common courtesy dictates that you ride single file in most cases. Communicate with motorists and other users of the road by making eye contact and using proper hand signals. Most motorists are courteous and share the road with bicyclists. However, be aware that some may not. If you are harassed, keep your cool and remember your safety comes first.

#### Taking the Lane

If you are making a left hand turn or staying in a through lane when there is a right turn lane, it is legal, and safer, for you to "take the lane." Sometimes, you may wish to take the lane if the road shoulder is too narrow or is filled with debris, especially on downhills where you can maintain a speed close to that of other traffic.

#### Proper Helmet Fit

Helmets come in different sizes. Use one that is not too small or too large, but fits snugly and comfortably. Use the changeable pads to fine tune the fit. The helmet should be level on your head, not tipped forward or back. Straps should meet right under your ears to form a Y. Buckle it tight enough to feel the strap when you open your mouth, but loose enough so you can breathe. Make sure your helmet is certified to meet the Consumer Product Safety Commission standard for bicycle helmets.



### Pedestrian Safety

#### Obey the Rules of the Road

Did you know you are three times more likely to be involved in a crash if you are walking with traffic? Use sidewalks if they are present. It is safest to walk facing traffic when there are no sidewalks adjacent to the road. Use crosswalks when they are

provided. Crossing in the middle of a block, especially where cars are parked on the street, can be dangerous. Do not dart out when crossing. Children darting out mid-block or from a driveway is a common cause of crashes.

#### Be Visible

Never assume that you are seen by motorists. Wear light or bright colored clothing to enhance your visibility. Reflective striping on your shoes, ankles or legs is recommended, especially at times of low light. Carrying a flash-light will help you see and be seen at night.

#### Be Aware

As a pedestrian, you are vulnerable. You are a person interacting with vehicles weighing 2,500-5,000 pounds. Constantly scan for situations and watch out for yourself. Be especially wary of traffic entering and exiting side roads and driveways. Make eye contact with drivers when crossing in front of them. Hearing is as important as seeing. Turn off your headphones when you are around traffic.

#### Use Crosswalks Responsibly

When using crosswalks, even when a signal is present, look left, right and left again. Never assume that you are seen or that a motorist will stop. Especially watch out for turning vehicles. Establish eye contact and wait for a safe opportunity to cross. The responsibility for safety at crosswalks is more incumbent upon the pedestrian than the motorist



**Recycling continued from page 3**

lumber, painted or stained lumber in the burn pile. Some of the pallets from wood stove pellets have plywood on them; these cannot be put into the burn pile. Please check where to dispose of these.

**COMPACTOR:** Greenfield has mandatory recycling in place. Please remember NO ashes in this container.

**MIXED PAPER:** If you have any questions please do not hesitate to ask.

**ALUMINUM CANS, PLASTICS and TIN/STEEL CANS:** These must be empty and rinsed with the caps/lids removed

**ELECTRONICS:** Remember fees are associated with the disposal of these items.

**FEES:** I am still accepting the punch cards as payment, so if you have these please use them.

**CARDBOARD:** ANY type of cardboard can be put in the window. If it is corrugated – put it thru the window. The only exceptions are pieces that are wet or contaminated with paint, motor oil, meat juices or animal droppings.

Thank you for your efforts and cooperation in recycling.

I will gladly answer any questions, please do not hesitate to ask and I am always open for suggestions.

During the time between Wayne Griffis' leaving and Dennis' hiring, we were very fortunate to have some volunteers from the Recycling Committee who made the transition go smoothly. Thank you, one and all, for all your help.

Sincerely,  
*Carol Burgess*

## 2012 NH FAIR DATES

|                          |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Cheshire Fair            | August 1 - 5        |
| Belknap County 4-H Fair  | August 11 - 12      |
| Cornish Fair             | August 17 - 19      |
| Lancaster Fair           | August 29 - Sept. 3 |
| Hopkinton State Fair     | August 30 - Sept. 3 |
| Hillsborough County Fair | September 7 - 9     |
| Rochester Fair           | September 14 - 23   |
| Deerfield Fair           | September 27 - 30   |
| Sandwich Fair            | October 6 - 8       |

## Greenfield Clothes Closet

12 Depot Drive

Open Saturdays, 10:00 am - Noon

A variety of gently used clothing is available at low prices.

All proceeds go to the Food Pantry.

## Greenfield Community Food Pantry

12 Depot Drive

Open Saturdays, 10:00 am - Noon

Food is available to anyone in need.

To Donate Food:

Non-perishable foods may be left in the drop-off boxes available at the Greenfield Post Office or at the Ministry Office

The Food Pantry and Clothes Closet are sponsored by the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church

Ministry Office: 12 Depot Drive, PO Box 341

Office hours: M, T, and F from 9:00 am to noon

Phone: (603)547-3626

Email: [gccc@greenfieldchurch.org](mailto:gccc@greenfieldchurch.org)

website: [greenfieldchurch.org](http://greenfieldchurch.org)

Sunday Worship Services 10:00 am at

Crotched Mountain Rehab. Center

**ALL ARE WELCOME!**

## SPIRIT SUBSCRIPTION

Many people, who have moved away from Greenfield, have expressed an interest in receiving the Spirit to keep up with what is going on in town and to learn about their friends. Of course, printing and mailing the Spirit is an expense for the town, so we have decided to make it possible for non-residents to buy a subscription to the Spirit. **Residents may also subscribe so that they may have the Spirit mailed directly to their homes.**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

The cost for a one year subscription to the Spirit is \$6.00 for non-residents and \$4.50 for residents. Please send this form and a check made payable to the Town of Greenfield to: The Spirit, Town of Greenfield, PO Box 256, Greenfield, NH 03047.

The Spirit may also be found on the Town website at <http://www.greenfield-nh.gov/> in PDF form.



## Greenfield Trails Association

45 Longwood Drive

Greenfield, NH 03047

Contacts: Larry Webber (603) 209-7273/John Hopkins (603) 562-6690/Arline Guinn (603) 547-5581  
greenfieldtrailsassociation@yahoo.com

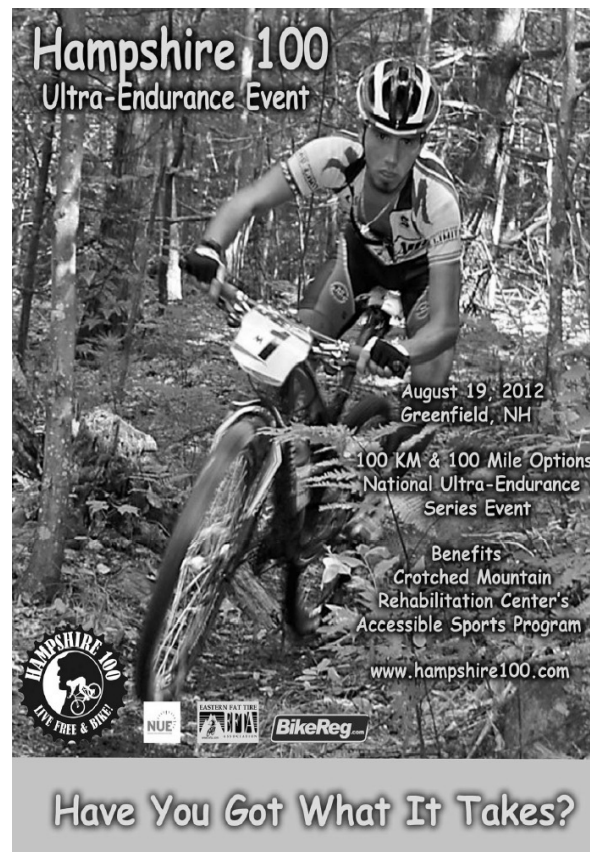
*"RESPECT the trail..."*

### Busy August!

By Arline Guinn, GTA Secretary

Happy summer! Hope everyone is out there enjoying and taking advantage of those fun trails!

The weekend of August 18 and 19 will be a busy one for Greenfield Trails Association as we are an integral part of the Hampshire 100 Event out our own Oak Park. See below for details. Volunteers are still very much needed, so don't be shy and become a part of the excitement! Contact any of us at the above telephone #s.



### SAVE YOURSELF A TRIP!

In many instances, what you are looking for is on the Town Website at:

**[www.greenfield-nh.gov/](http://www.greenfield-nh.gov/)**

See: community events, meeting times and dates, zoning regulations, meeting minutes, public notices, important links to various state offices, and even the Spirit!

### SPIRIT DEADLINES

SEPTEMBER 1ST FOR THE OCT/NOV ISSUE.

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.

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

### AIR CONDITIONING SERVICES

See "Heating"

### APPLIANCE REPAIRS

#### **Lachance Appliance Service**

Servicing ALL Major Household Appliances  
547-2229

### AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

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MARS & CarsLookLikeNew.com  
Mobile Appearance Reconditioning Service  
We Come To You - 831-0246

#### **Chuck's Auto Repair of Antrim**

Rte 202 - 464-5045

#### **Doherty's Detailing**

Complete Auto Detailing  
In & Out  
Bill Doherty 801-0564

#### **Josh and Barry Fulton**

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General Car Repair, Front end Alignment,  
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Tom Wozniak - 547-6308

#### **Kemp's Used Auto Parts & Trucking**

Russell Station Road  
547-2768

#### **LS & NM Repair Services**

Auto repair, welding, small engines,  
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#### **S.M Atherton Autocare**

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Mechanical Repairs, Exhaust, Rust, Drivetrains,  
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#### **The Greenfield B & B Inn**

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Forest Road - 547-6327

### BUTCHER

#### **Eric the Butcher**

Quality cutting deer, sheep, moose, etc.  
On or Off Site - Rabbits available  
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### CHILDCARE

#### **Wonderworks Learning Center**

Preschool & Pre-K Program  
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547-3311 ext. 1370

### CLOTHES

#### **Greenfield CC Church Clothes Closet**

Open Sat.10-1pm Donated clothing at low  
prices. website: greenfieldchurch.org. 12 Depot  
Drive. Call the Church Office 547-3626

### COMPUTER & WEB SERVICES

#### **David Lloyd**

Website design and hosting,  
tutoring and troubleshooting.  
547-8618 www.davidlloyd.ws

#### **James Gueydan Computer Services**

Desktop/Laptop repairs and  
upgrades. Virus/Malware removal  
James@c3fx.net (603)231.7936

#### **SciArt Media Publishing and Web Design**

James Maynard, owner - 603-361-2662  
info@sciartmedia.com  
www.sciartmedia.com

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Decks, Roofs, Framing  
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#### **A-Quality Services-Stonemasons**

Fireplaces, Stonewalls, Waterfalls,  
Ponds & Cultured Stone  
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Wood Floors Installed  
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Fine Interior Painter and Scribe  
Artistic attention to detail. Surface specialist,  
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Septic System Repair/Replacement  
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Ceilings, Additions, Houses  
Quality work since 1979  
Many local references - Call Bill 547-2163

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"Quality Work at Fair Prices"  
Remodeling and New Construction  
Snow Plowing and Fully Insured - 365-5063

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Specializing in small jobs & home repairs  
Serving N.H. for over 30 years  
No job too small Call Ray @ 547-2589

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Drapes, etc. installed, Wallpaper & Painting.  
Other creative home projects.  
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See "Logging"

### ELECTRICIAN

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Kyle Fontaine, Master Electrician  
603-547-6683  
northpackelectric@gmail.com

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Fresh Produce in Season

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Perennials, Exotic Conifers, Garden Coaching.  
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### KNITTING

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Knitting and Spinning supplies, including  
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Personalized items for your home or business,  
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#### **Harvester Market**

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Sara Thompson

4-6pm



Catfish Howl

6:30-8:30 pm

**ERIN★HARPE★**  
**& THE DELTA SWINGERS**



9:00-11:00pm

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