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## G•R•E•E•N•F•I•E•L•D HAPPENINGS

Find out what is going on in town – concerts, yard sales, items for sale or wanted, lost animals, political discussions, etc.

Browse at your leisure or sign up for automatic email updates at

<http://GreenfieldHappenings.Blogspot.com>

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## GREENFIELD VILLAGE INITIATIVE: NEIGHBORHOOD HERITAGE DISTRICT



*Facilitator John Gryval conducts a discussion while Maggie Stier, NH Preservation Alliance consultant takes notes.*

In the development of the Master Plan Vision statement in 2012, the public urged that steps be taken to preserve the village and promote its development as an economic, social and cultural center. On Saturday, September 14, 2013, more than 30 residents convened at the Stephenson Memorial Library to review the results of a joint proposal from the Neighborhood Advisory Committee and the Planning Board calling for the creation of a Neighborhood Heritage District.

This proposal has been months in the making. Beginning last February, Greenfield was chosen in a state-wide application process as recipient of a NH Housing Community Planning Grant to examine alternatives for Village Preservation. Working closely with Bob Marshall from the Planning Board, consultants Maggie Stier from the NH Preservation Alliance and Lisa Murphy from Southwest Region Planning developed a task and budget proposal for administration of the grant. Community residents Sheldon Pennoyer, Louise Gryval, Beth Nee, Mary Ann Grant, Lee LeBlanc, Mary Ann Beard and Rev. Dan Osgood joined together as a Neighborhood Advisory Committee last April and May to begin the process. Following a community wide survey in late June and early July, Liz Hengen, Historic Preservation Consultant, conducted a survey of the village and presented a draft Neighborhood Heritage Report to the Advisory Committee in August. On August 22nd, the Neighborhood Advisory Committee reviewed the report and provided feedback. The draft was revised and presented for the first time to the public on September 14th.

The purpose of the meeting was to have the public review the Neighborhood Heritage Report and provide feedback to the Advisory Committee and the

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## The Greenfield Spirit

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### 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

#### November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue

January 1st for the Feb/Mar Issue

March 1st for the Apr/May Issue

May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue

July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue

September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue

## SPIRIT DEADLINE

**November 1, 2013**  
**for the Dec/Jan Issue**  
**Will cover events between**  
**December 1 to January 30, 2014**

If you wish to get your news into the Spirit, make sure you send or deliver your information to the Town Office by November 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 week on 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 - Mike Borden 547-0437

Email: mbordenbi@gmail.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

### DEPARTMENT 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

Officer's Mtg 4th Tues of month at 7:00pm

Chief: Loren White H: 547-6874

Cell: 562-5007

Emergency Dispatch: 352-1100 or 911

Email: ldw13@myfairpoint.net

### FOR BURN PERMITS CALL:

Fire Warden: Charlie Stevenson, 582-6663

Deputy Fire Warden: Al Burtt, 547-3839

/533-9967

### POLICE DEPARTMENT

Brian Giammarino, Chief

Office: 547-2535 Dispatch: 547-2525

Email: greenfieldnhpolice@myfairpoint.net

### 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@gmail.com

### 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

### RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tuesday 8:00am to 12:00pm

Thursday 1:00pm to 5:00pm

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

Email: greenfieldnhc@myfairpoint.net

### TOWN FORESTER

NH Licensed Forester

Karla Allen

Tel: 662-5646

Email: karla@garlandlumber.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: 547-2242

Email: greenfieldnhtaxes@myfairpoint.net

### WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway

Walk-in Hours: Weds- 5:00pm to 7:00pm

Email: greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com

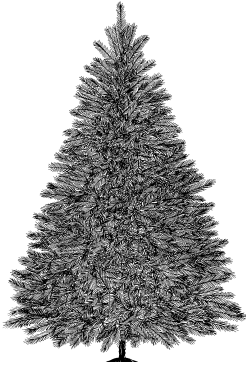
For Appts: 547-3442

Emergency assist: Call Police at 547-2525

### ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Chair: John Gryval Please call the Town

Office for information Tel: 547-3442



## BOY SCOUT FUND RAISER

**Christmas Trees For Sale,** right here in Greenfield! Boy Scout Troop 271 would like to offer the community the opportunity to participate in a Christmas tree prepay this year. The scout troop will be making a bulk order of beautiful 6½ - 8 foot #1 balsam fir

trees for a Saturday, November 30th pickup at the town common. The cost will be \$35 each. If you would like to participate in this fundraiser for the scouts, please call Mike Borden at 547-2025 anytime from now until October 15th. Your tree will be available on November 30th for pickup.

We will also be serving a pancake breakfast that morning from 8-10 am. The cost will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children with a \$20 cap on families. So come and make a morning of it and participate in this fundraiser for the Boy Scouts. For more information, please call Mike Borden at 547-2025. We look forward to serving our community and hope to hear from you. Thank you. Troop 271.

## Gracie's Grain Poulin Grain

Livestock Feed • Hay • Shavings  
Bird Food • Dog & Cat Food • Pet Treats & Toys

Route 202N  
Peterborough, NH  
(603) 924-6797

Hours: M-F 10-6  
Sat. 9-2

## TOWN FORESTER

You may not realize it but the Greenfield has a Town Forester. Her name is Karla Allen and she has been the Greenfield Town Forester since 2003. Karla received her forestry degree from Paul Smith's College and completed the National Hardwood Lumber Association Inspection School. She is a NH Licensed Forester with Technical Service Provider, and American Tree Farm Certification. Karla currently works full time for Garland Lumber Co., based out of N. Conway, NH and is co-owner of Monadnock Timber Exchange in Fitzwilliam, NH. The companies conduct business in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

Karla is available to answer questions, help with concerns and give general guidance on forestry related matters. She is a wealth of information on the right time to harvest your trees for the best return on your investment, how much to thin in order to encourage growth, how to keep your forest healthy, how to cut for wildlife, NH Timber Harvest Best Practices, and much more. If you are considering a cut this winter, please feel free to contact Karla at 662-5646 or [karla@garlandlumber.net](mailto:karla@garlandlumber.net).

## TIMBER HARVESTING PROGRAM

On Tuesday, October 22nd, the Conservation Commission will host a presentation on timber harvesting, at the Stephenson Memorial Library in the Wensburg Room from 7-8pm. Karla Allen, our Town Forester, and Eric Johnson from The NH Timber Owners Association will present *Demystifying Timber Harvesting*, a basic introduction to logging your land. If you have ever considered a timber cut on your property, this is the program for you. There will be an interactive discussion during and after the program. Everyone is welcome. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served

## BEST KEPT SECRET

One of the best kept secrets in New Hampshire is the water testing lab at the State Department of Environmental Services (DES). If you go to one of the commercial labs for a water test, it will cost you well over \$100 for a standard test. DES offers many types of tests such as:

**STANDARD ANALYSIS** - This is the primary analysis made on new wells and springs in order to evaluate their water quality. Cost: \$85

**BASIC ANALYSIS (BCN)** - This test is recommended as a periodic check of acute health related parameters after a Standard Analysis has been completed. Cost: \$30

**DRINKING WATER BACTERIA** - This test should be chosen as a follow up to the Standard Analysis or BCN if bacteria were detected in your first test. Cost: \$15

**SWIMMING WATER BACTERIA** - Performed by a dif-

ferent method from the drinking water bacteria, this test gives an actual count of E. coli Bacteria in surface water. Cost: \$20

**FLUORIDE** - Many dentists and pediatricians will ask you to test for fluoride in order to determine if, or how much fluoride supplement needs to be prescribed for your child to protect his or her teeth. Cost: \$12

**VOLATILE ORGANIC CHEMICALS** - This test is recommended if you suspect contamination by industrial solvents or petroleum products. Cost: \$120

**RADIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS** - - NH's bedrock geology contains naturally occurring radioactive elements such as uranium, radium, thorium, and polonium as well as radon, a gas produced by the breakdown of radium. Some mortgage lenders or towns require a radon analysis for loans or occupancy permits. Cost: \$80

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## GREENFIELD RECREATION

Call 547-3442 for more i-fo.

**JOIN YOUR LOCAL FITNESS PROGRAM!**

TOWN OF GREENFIELD, NH

### Step and Sculpt Classes!

*New Session Started September 17, 2013*



#### 8 Week Session

*Classes begin with a warm up followed by 35 minutes of low impact step aerobics and a body toning workout using light hand weights. Classes end with a full body stretch.*

**WHEN: TUESDAYS (Sept. 17 - Nov. 5)**

**TIME: 5:30PM - 6:30PM**

**PLACE: GREENFIELD MEETING HOUSE**

**COST: \$55.00 PER 8 WEEK SESSION**

**BRING: HANDWEIGHTS (2-5 LBS DEPENDING ON YOUR FITNESS LEVEL), EXERCISE MAT AND BOTTLE OF WATER.**

**STEPS ARE PROVIDED. WEAR COMFORTABLE WORKOUT ATTIRE. SNEAKERS REQUIRED - NO STREET SHOES PLEASE!**

**TO REGISTER: CONTACT AARON PATT AT THE GREENFIELD TOWN OFFICE. 603.547.3442  
MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 TO 5PM**

*Note: Step classes will be ongoing throughout the year in 8 week sessions*



### COUNTRY LINE DANCE LESSONS



#### Greenfield Meeting House

**WHEN: Monday Evenings**

**TIME: 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm.**

**START DATE: September 30th**

**\$40.00 For a Six Week Session**

**HOSTS: Linda Gray and Cowboy Jim**

**These lessons are for Extreme Beginner/Couples & Singles so don't worry if you never danced before or whether you have a partner or not. It does not matter!**

**Come, listen to some great country music and learn the dances you can take anywhere.**

**You will learn how to kick up your heels and get dancing; the Fun Way to Get in Shape!**

**Sign up at the Town Office, grab some soft soled shoes and come on down and join us for dancing & shaping...**

**Have a Question? Contact Linda Gray**

**Cell: 603-801-8002 or**

**Email: lindagray09@gmail.com**



### Miss Laura's School of Dance

**Pre-Ballet Classes for ages 3-5 yrs old  
12:30 - 1:10 Mondays  
at the Greenfield Meeting House**

**September to June 2014**

**\$54 per month**

**Sign up anytime during the year**

**Call Laura Horne at 320-6786**



### 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**





## CEMETERY FENCE FUND DRIVE

Townpeople will now get an up-close look at the new synthetic fencing Cemetery Trustees plan for the Meeting House Cemetery following installation of a 10-foot section near Francetown Road.

Trustees are conducting a fund drive to replace the current dilapidated wooden fence that surrounds the historic burying ground. The white synthetic replacement was proposed by Building Inspector Mike Borden and is virtually indistinguishable from the original wood construction and much longer lasting.

Ten-foot sections are being sold in exchange for a donation of \$110, which is the estimated cost of the fence. Voters will be asked to fund whatever portion remains following the fundraising, which began on Memorial Day. The current fence has not fared well over the years, despite several attempts to keep it painted. The fence borders the town's historic Meeting House, which is on the National Historic Register and is currently undergoing repairs.

*Greenfield Building Inspector Mike Borden places a section of synthetic fencing next to the original wooden fence at the Meeting House Cemetery, which will allow residents to compare old and new. Cemetery trustees are raising funds to replace the delapidated fence with a long-lasting synthetic material. - Margo Bliss photo -*

At the 2014 town meeting, Trustees intend to ask the town for money to complete the project. It is hoped that the amount raised with this fund drive will reduce the request at town meeting.

The commission has received several donations, from residents now living elsewhere, through the mail and donations are also being received in collection canisters at the Harvester Market and the town library. The commission also will be kicking off a corporate fund-raising effort soon, and businesses that regularly interact with the cemetery trustees will be solicited for contributions.

Memorial plaques will be supplied for people who wish to buy a section in remembrance of a loved one.

Donations may be sent to: Greenfield Cemetery Fence Fund, c/o Cemetery Trustees, Town Office Building, 7 Sawmill Road, Greenfield, NH 03047. For more information, Cemetery Trustees can be reached at 547-3606.

### **Best Kept Secret continued from page 3**

#### **When to test:**

DES recommends that regular testing be performed at the intervals shown in the chart below. Prospective homebuyers should test the water in a home with a private well before purchase. Water quality in wells is generally stable, and if a change is going to occur, it occurs slowly. Thus the interval between water quality tests, once you have purchased the home, can generally be in terms of years (see chart) if a well is properly constructed and located in a safe area.

However, the following conditions would indicate more frequent testing:

- Heavily developed areas with land uses that handle hazardous chemicals.
- Recent well construction activities or repairs. DES recommends taking a bacterial test after any well repair or pump or plumbing modification, but only after substantial flushing of the water system.
- Contaminant concentrations above state or federal standards found in earlier testing.
- Noticeable variations in quality such as a water quality change after a heavy rain or an unexplained change in a previously

trouble-free well, for example, funny taste, cloudy appearance, etc.

#### **What the test will tell you:**

Results will reveal the level at which any of the tested substances were found in your water sample. The mere presence of these contaminants in well water does not necessarily imply that there is a problem. However, when levels exceed state or federal health standards, you should take steps to correct the situation. Several methods are available from commercial contractors to treat contaminated water. The DES web site has fact sheets concerning all common water quality problems and their solutions.

#### **For more information:**

To find out how you can get your water tested for the best rate, call the DES Drinking Water and Groundwater Bureau at (603) 271-2513 or [dwgbinfo@des.nh.gov](mailto:dwgbinfo@des.nh.gov) or visit [www.des.nh.gov](http://www.des.nh.gov), click on the A-Z list and choose Drinking Water and Groundwater Bureau. All of the bureau's fact sheets are online at <http://des.nh.gov/organization/commissioner/pip/factsheets/dwgb/index.htm>.



## Janet's Planet

### Pets

All dogs in Greenfield must have a license! If yours doesn't, contact the Town offices. Also - Greenfield has a leash law! Remember - your pet's safety is at the heart of this law.

It's that "Lost Cat" time of year. Fall and early winter are especially bad times to let your cat or small dog out. Predators are trying to fatten up now. Fishers are vicious! Keep Fluffy indoors! We are lucky to have a network of folks who help out when a pet is lost - contact me at [jromane202@myfairpoint.net](mailto:jromane202@myfairpoint.net). We have had some success! ALSO - if there is a loose cat or dog and an alert goes out, by e-mail and with posters, be sure to respond if it is yours. Please be advised, and tell anyone you know who lets their pets run around loose, that if it is felt that the animal is a stray, it will be treated as one. In other words, measures will be taken to see that the pet goes to a responsible home.

Want to adopt a pet? I heard someone recently say that, if they wanted to adopt a dog or cat, the first thing they thought of was going to a pet store. That surprised me, but I guess folks don't think about it much.

First, try your local animal shelter:

- Monadnock Humane Society in Swanzey: <http://www.monadpets.org> or 352-9011
- Kitty Rescue & Adoption in Jaffrey (<http://www.kittyrescueandadoption.org>)
- The Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire, in Bedford, is also a great shelter, <http://www.rescueleague.org/> Call 472-3647. They use the Petango adoption site.

Then, try one of the general adoption sites: Pentano, Pet Finder, etc.

If you are interested in a specific breed, type the breed name and the word rescue into a search engine and see what you get! Example: Cocker Spaniel Rescue of New England is headquartered right here in Greenfield! <http://www.csrne.com/> Finally, if you really want to make a heroic gesture, adopt a pet from an area that has way too many strays - like Alabama, Tennessee and other southern states, by going to <http://peaceandpaws.com/about.html> - these folks from Hillsborough connect strays from areas that have too many with areas that have the resources - like New Hampshire. <http://www.rescueriderstransport.net/> makes a trip down there every two weeks!

You may qualify for financial help for spaying or neutering your cat or dog! Call Toll Free 1-800-990-SPAY. Remember - every litter hurts! MILLIONS of animals are euthanized at non-no-kill shelters every year - that is NOT an exaggeration. See <http://www.nhspca.org/community-services/spay-neuter-programs.html> for all your options.

### Wildlife

#### Bird-related events:

**Sept 1/Sun. thru November 15.** NH Audubon's hawkwatch at Miller State Park staffed daily, weather allowing. Henry Walters is back as official NHA staffer (with Julie Tilden Brown covering Sundays/Iain MacLeod Mondays). Be sure to visit often and follow Henry's very lively daily reports at [https://hawkcount.org/day\\_summary.php?rsite=320](https://hawkcount.org/day_summary.php?rsite=320) AND be sure to donate to this great outreach project that relies on local contributions. Park charges entry fee.

**Oct 12 / Sat. 9 to 5.** Pack Monadnock (Miller State Park) hawkwatch annual Big Sit / Big Soup day. Help count as many bird species from one sit site as possible as part of national Big Sit Day. Annual Soup-Off at noon. Bring soup and/or a mug and spoon to join in. Prizes! NH Audubon and Harris Center.

**Oct 26 / Sat 8 a.m.-1 p.m.** 6th Annual NH Audubon Monadnock Waterfowl Safari with Phil Brown. Search for migratory waterfowl on regions waterways and foliage spectacular byways. Meet at Nelson Town Hall at 8 a.m. rain or shine. Co-sponsored by the Harris Center. RSVP to Phil Brown at [pbrown@nhaudubon.org](mailto:pbrown@nhaudubon.org) or 224-9909 x334 for carpool and details.

**Bird Feeding** - if you ever thought about feeding wild birds, this is the time to do it, as soon as there is snow cover - it will be very difficult for them to find natural food after this. Remember, though - it's a commitment! If you do it, keep them up, clean and filled until April 1st.

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

**October - week 1:** The date of the first frost varies widely, but the average now is about six days later than it was 50 years ago.

**October - week 2:** Northern red-backed salamanders are mating and will lay 4-17 eggs on a rotting log or stump next June or July.

**October - week 3:** Chokecherries and pin cherries are eaten by birds, bears, raccoons, foxes, squirrels, chipmunks and mice. Orionids meteor shower 21st & 22nd!

**October - week 4:** It's easier to see owls with the leaves gone - they often roost on pine or hemlock.

**November - week 1:** Minke, fin, humpback and right whales are heading for the Caribbean now.

**November - week 2:** Deer are "on the move" (mating). The first fawns will appear in May.

**November - week 3:** Downy and hairy woodpeckers are excavating one or more roosting cavities. Leonids meteor shower from the 13th to the 20th, peaking on the 17th & 18th.

**November - week 4:** Speckled alder is the only common native shrub that has both male and female catkins on its winter twigs.

### Eco Tips

Reduce Energy Consumption  
(adapted from [globalstewards.org](http://globalstewards.org))

Set Goals: To reduce your energy consumption:

- Set specific energy reduction goals (for electricity, gas, and gallons of fuel consumed in your car(s)) -- for example, commit to using 20% less per month

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- Determine a baseline to start reducing from. Print the energy and water consumption chart and post in a visible spot in your home.

**Updates:**

- for your car(s): chart the number of miles you drive each month
- for your home/office: chart the gas "therms" and/or electric kilowatts per hour (kWh) used in the last 12 months (for comparison to each month this year)
- Make specific changes in products used and family member habits
- buy energy saving products where needed
- read the transportation page for ideas on reducing mileage/ increasing mileage efficiency
- get your family involved by asking for specific changes in everyone's habits (e.g., tape signs to light switches reminding family members to turn out lights when they leave a room, tape a sign to your car dashboard reminding the driver to check tire pressure during the first week of each month, assign someone to turn out all lights and cut power to unused appliances (to reduce standby power usage) each night)

Look for additional ideas below:

- Once a month, add the new usage information to the charts and make adjustments as needed to reach your goals
- Use the money saved to do something fun with your family (if you have children, increase their allowances by the amount saved to encourage them to get involved in finding new ways to conserve)
- Join the Carbon Conscious Consumer program by New American Dream to receive new ideas monthly.

**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://website:greenfieldchurch.org)

Sunday Worship Services 10:00 am at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center

**ALL ARE WELCOME!**

**GREENFIELD HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY NEWS**

**Who WAS George Mansfield?**

"Greetings to the Greenfield Historical Society! I am researching George Mansfield for a book I am writing."

So began an inquiry from a Mr. Ball out in the mid-West. Thus, began my research back in 2010 into this individual with Greenfield, New Hampshire, connections. "I'll simply go into the archives and pull his file. This should be fun and easy," I thought to myself. However, the "M" file was void of any information about George Mansfield. Later, sorting through various records and books, I found mention of his wife. This led me to a couple of other family files. In one, was a bit of information connected to him through marriage. There was nothing more to be found. I forwarded the information I had located to Mr. Ball, indicating if anything else turned up, I would let him know.

Over a year later, I received an advertisement/promotional offer for the book that Mr. Ball had authored about George Mansfield. It is titled *George Mansfield and the Billerica and Bedford Railroad*.

Fast forward to 2012: while doing research for someone else, in the old newspaper articles, I discovered a lot of mention of George Mansfield. He was a resident of Greenfield for several years during the 1890's and early 1900's. He was a builder of the two foot gauge railroads around the country.

He also started a business of boarding people on Otter Lake. One winter, a roadway was cleared of trees and then, in the spring, stumps were removed and gravel placed on it. Several buildings/camps were erected to house summer boarders. Recently, the Historical Society received post-cards from the Epping Historical Society. The covers of the cards depict the buildings at Otter Lake. I believe these were probably what George Mansfield or George Peavey built on the lakeside.

George Mansfield left town to pursue the promotion of and building of his small gauge railroads in other parts of the country.

**EVENTS**

The Annual Fall General Membership Meeting was held on September 18, 2013. Immediately following the meeting, Rich Stadnik of Greenfield and Pup's Cider discussed "feral apple trees". If you know of the whereabouts of any of these old, heirloom trees, let Rich know. In addition to their horticultural value, these old trees tell where farms or fields used to be.

On Wednesday, October 17th, 2013, please join the Greenfield Historical Society at 7 PM in the Wensberg Room of the Stephenson Memorial Library for another interesting presentation. Co-sponsored by the Stephenson Memorial Library and the Society, Kevin Gardner, a master

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stone mason and author from Hopkinton, NH, will speak about stone walls. Copies of Mr. Gardner's book, *A Granite Kiss*, will be available for purchase as well as autographing by the author. Come and learn of the fundamentals of building a traditional New England-style dry stone wall along with thoughts on the history, aesthetics and philosophy of the craft of placing stone. The program is free and light refreshments will be offered.

Remember the train scene and song from *The Music Man*? Engage in some active nostalgia as you wander about THE THIRD ANNUAL TRAIN SHOW on Saturday, October 19, 2013, from 9 AM - 3 PM. This year, the event will be held exclusively at the Museum and across the road on the tracks. Parking will be available at the school. Admission is free, but donations are gladly accepted. In addition to

some new exhibits and aspects, food will be available for sale throughout the day, and there will be some interesting items raffled.

**TOWN TRIVIA:** On the Town Warrant Articles of 1949, the following is included: "To see if the Town will abandon as a public road, the way named Bennington Street in certain property deeds held by the Boston Young Men's Christian Union [also known later as Camp Union - the site of some of the boarding houses mentioned in the above article ] as shown on their maps as Old Stage Coach Road or take any action relative thereto."

*Lenny Cornwell*



## Greenfield Elementary PTO Corner

### October-November Events

- Oct 5th – Greenfield Harvest Fair  
9am-3pm at the Meeting House
- Late October – Family Reading Night at GES
- Nov 30th – Greenfield Christmas Event with Children's Gift Shoppe

With the new school year underway, the PTO's attention has turned to our Fall events! This year's Harvest Fair will be held Saturday, October 5th at the Meeting House from 9am to 3pm. We're looking forward to a great event, with vendors old and new and coordinating activities around the four corners of the Greenfield Common. Check out our Harvest Fair page on [gespto.my-pto.org](http://gespto.my-pto.org) for more information and mark your calendars to join us downtown on the 5th!

Another great event will be hot on the heels of the Harvest Fair, celebrating our elementary school readers – from the newbies to those accomplished fourth graders – and their Read-a-Thon with a **"Reading Under the Stars"** Family Reading Night at GES. With guest reading from some of our local celebrities, special themed activities and treats, and of course the joy of reading, this will be an event to remember! So throw on some pajamas and bring your sleeping bag to join us as we celebrate the young readers in our community.

Finally, the PTO will be joining up with the Boy Scouts and the GIVers for this year's holiday event, on November 30th at the Meeting House. We'll be gathering items for our annual Children's Gift Shoppe – any donations are much appreciated – and of course volunteers are worth their weight in gold. The kids really love being able to shop independently for family and friends and we're thrilled to keep this tradition going.

It's a busy season and we really appreciate how the community turns out for these great events! For the latest and greatest on everything PTO please come see us on our website: [gespto.my-pto.org](http://gespto.my-pto.org). And for some easy ways to support our school, see the sidebar on this page!

*~ Your GES PTO*

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### Amazon Fundraiser

GES has already earned \$159 through our community members using our custom link to do their Amazon shopping! If you are an Amazon shopper, check out how on our PTO website: [gespto.my-pto.org](http://gespto.my-pto.org). It's easy and free – be sure to spread the word to family and friends!!



### BoxTops4Education

#### Fall submission deadline: Nov 1st

Thanks to everyone who collected BoxTops for us this summer! As usual, BoxTops can be brought in by students or turned in at the school, the Library, the Town Offices, and the Recycling Center. They add up fast and every cent goes to our school.

*Thanks so much for your support!*





## 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."

### Current happenings...

The GCC is actively recruiting new members! Interested in keeping Greenfield green? Come and join the group. Not only does the GCC arrange the annual town clean-up (the "Roadside Round-up"); it also gives input to the town on wetlands issues, as well as keeping up with new legislation that affects open space and how it affects landowners. Finally, the GCC can help landowners navigate the complicated business of putting land (including farmland) into conservation easement. It's a great way to protect land...forever! A new Natural Resources Inventory (NRI), a study of open space, and possibly a Conservation Plan for Greenfield are potentially under way - and we need your help! Come and join us!

Contoocook and North Branch Rivers Local Advisory Committee (CNBRLAC) - Greenfield is now represented on this Committee. The Committee is currently looking for new members and needs folks on the North Branch, too - Stoddard, Antrim, etc. Do you know someone lives in Stoddard, Antrim, Peterborough, Hancock, Deering, Hopkinton or Concord and is interested in river health? Contact Janet Renaud at [jromane202@myfairpoint.net](mailto:jromane202@myfairpoint.net) for more info. The Committee partners with Monadnock Paper Mills, which is a responsible corporate citizen, in water quality monitoring. The Committee also reviews dredge-and-fill permits that involve the river, and keeps up with legislation that has to do with waterways.

Greenfield was well-represented at the Monadnock Conservancy Annual Meeting in August. The featured speaker was Stephen Long, author of *More Than a Woodlot*, and founder and former Editor-in-Chief of *Northern Woodlands* magazine. He spoke about how managed forestry can be so beneficial for the general health of the land. MC had a number of easement successes in the last year and a half, not the least of which was the Carbee family easement right here in Greenfield. MC hosted a couple of hikes, as they always do; one being on the new Carbee easement and one on Woodland Hill. Many thanks to those who support this worthy organization, and a warm welcome to those who would like to join: [monadnockconservancy.org](http://monadnockconservancy.org).

**Invasive Reminder Alert!** As a reminder, there has been a confirmed multiple infestation of the Emerald Ash Borer in Concord. Adults hatch in the late summer. For more information, please contact the UNH Cooperative Extension

Forestry Information Center hotline at 1-800-444-8978, or visit [www.nhbugs.org](http://www.nhbugs.org) to learn the signs and symptoms associated with the ash borer or to report a suspect ash tree.

### Selected upcoming regional events:

**Forest Society Events-** nothing at the time of publication, but you can check <http://www.forestsociety.org/thingstodo/>

**Harris Center Events-** <http://www.harriscenter.org/calendar>  
83 King's Highway, Hancock, NH 03449  
Phone (603) 525-3394

#### Friday, October 4

10:00am - My Side of the Mountain Adventure (A Homeschool Program)

1:00pm - Small Wonders Preschool Club

#### Tuesday, October 8

9:00am - Environmental Studies Institute: Wetlands Ecology

#### Friday, October 11

10:00am - My Side of the Mountain Adventure (A Homeschool Program)

1:00pm - Small Wonders Preschool Club

#### Saturday, October 12

9:00am - Pack Monadnock Big Sit

#### Tuesday, October 15

9:00am - Environmental Studies Institute: Wetlands Ecology

#### Friday, October 18

10:00am - My Side of the Mountain Adventure (A Homeschool Program)

1:00pm - Small Wonders Preschool Club

#### Tuesday, October 22

9:00am - Environmental Studies Institute: Wetlands Ecology

**Saturday, October 26** - 6th Annual Monadnock Waterfowl Safari

#### Tuesday, November 5

10:00am - Babies and Backpacks and Toddlers in Tow: Animals Getting Ready for Winter

#### Friday, November 8

7:00pm - "Mother Nature's Child" Film Showing

#### Thursday, November 21

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7:00pm - "Ordinary Extraordinary Junco" film showing

Bring water, snacks, and a lunch for outings lasting through noon. No dogs and no smoking on Harris Center outings.

**UNH-Cooperative Extension Forest/Wildlife events** - See the link below - there are many events and workshops. Many are in Durham, but there are some nearby.

For more information call: 603-641-6060

[http://extension.unh.edu/events/index.cfm?e=app.home&calendar\\_id=976](http://extension.unh.edu/events/index.cfm?e=app.home&calendar_id=976)

### **NH Firewood Update**

(Tuesday 10/01/2013 - 01:00 PM - 04:00 PM)

Don't miss this informational meeting that will discuss current NH Firewood updates. The topics that will be discussed are:

- Wood Science
- Buying and Selling Firewood
- Forest Pests & Firewood
- Quarantines

Location: Merrimack County UNHCE Office - 315 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen NH 03303-2410 **Fee: Free**

Sponsored by: UNH Cooperative Extension, N.H. Department of Agriculture, N.H. Division of Forests & Lands

For more information: Please call Mary West at 603-796-2151 to register. If you have questions regarding program content, call Sarah Smith at 603-862-2647

### **Got Woods? Come to a Woods Forum!**

(Wednesday 10/09/2013 - 07:00 PM - 09:00 PM)

Do you own woods and have questions about planning the future of the land? Woods Forums are informal gatherings that give landowners a chance to learn more about woodlot management, ask questions, and hear land ownership stories from owners of managed forests.

Location: Orchard Hill Breadworks - 125 Old Settlers Rd., Alstead NH 03602 **Fee: Free**

Sponsored by: Monadnock Conservancy, UNH Cooperative Extension, Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Alstead Conservation Commission, Harris Center for Conservation Education

For more information: please RSVP to Emily Hague at 603-357-0600 or email [Emily@MonadnockConservancy.org](mailto:Emily@MonadnockConservancy.org)

### **Chainsaw Safety & Firewood Cutting Demonstration**

(Saturday 11/16/2013 - 09:00 AM - 11:00 AM)

Join tree farm operator Dave Seager and Extension Forester Jon Nute for this backyard firewood harvesting demonstration.

- Identify which trees to cut
- Choosing a chainsaw and using it safely
- Tree cutting demonstration
- Display of farm equipment used in the woods

- Free chart estimating # of trees/cord

This tour will be held rain or shine.

Location: Marvell Family Sunset Tree Farm - Route 13, New Boston NH 03070 **Fee: Free**

Sponsored by: UNH Cooperative Extension

**Focus on... Hemlock - Hardwood - Pine Forests** (adapted from UNH Cooperative Extension article: [http://extension.unh.edu/fwt/Hem\\_Hardwood\\_Pine.htm#why](http://extension.unh.edu/fwt/Hem_Hardwood_Pine.htm#why))

Hemlock-hardwood-pine forest is the most wide-spread habitat in New Hampshire. Considered the transitional forest habitat between lower elevations of Appalachian oak-pine habitat (<400'), and higher elevations of northern hardwood habitat (>1,500'), hemlock-hardwood-pine forests cover almost 50% of New Hampshire, most of it south of the White Mountains.

White pine and eastern hemlock are most often the dominant trees, but these forests are highly variable and contain a mix of trees common in other forest types. In typical hemlock-hardwood-pine forests, you'll also find beech and patches of sugar maple and white ash (on rich sites) and red oak (on drier sites). Under the canopy, look for small trees or shrubs such as witch hazel, maple-leaved viburnum, black birch, black cherry, and ironwood, with starflower and Canada mayflower on the forest floor.

Most white pine stands that have grown up from abandoned pastures are examples of this type of forest habitat. On fertile soils, white pine will be replaced over time by hemlock or hardwoods through a process known as forest succession. Although genuine old-growth forests are rare in New Hampshire, look for forests with old-growth features such as patches of large (>18" diameter) hemlock or beech in the canopy, layers of young trees and shrubs growing in the understory, many standing dead trees ("snags"), and abundant decaying wood on the ground. Large-sized cavity trees, pockets of wetlands, patches of acorn-rich oaks, seeps, and "supra canopy" pine trees (extra-tall pines that rise above the rest of the forest) make some areas of hemlock-hardwood-pine forest especially rich for wildlife.

Hemlock-hardwood-pine forests are important because they are the habitat that surround and support many smaller and unique habitat types in southern New Hampshire. Most wildlife that require vernal pools, marsh habitat, headwater streams, floodplains, shrublands, grasslands, or peat bogs will also use the surrounding forest to meet their needs for food, cover, or breeding. Hemlock-hardwood-pine forests are common, but shouldn't be taken for granted given the important supporting role they play in the ecosystem.

Acorns and beech nuts in these forests (produced by mature oak and beech trees) are important food for many species including black bear, deer, ruffed grouse, chipmunk, squirrels and blue jay. In turn, raptors such as northern goshawk and Cooper's hawk feed on small mammals and find nesting and perching sites in white pines in the tree canopy. Large areas of hemlock-hardwood-pine provide habitat for forest birds

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such as scarlet tanager, hermit thrush, Blackburnian warbler and black-throated green warbler.

Threats to hemlock-hardwood-pine forests are habitat loss from development, Hemlock woolly adelgid (an insect introduced from Asia that targets both young and mature hemlock trees, killing them over time), and uniformity, where many stands of hemlock-hardwood-pine forest in New Hampshire are the same age and don't support the same high diversity of wildlife species as older forests. There was a very minor infestation of the pest here in Greenfield several years ago, on a single tree. The tree was cut down and disposed of, and HWA hasn't been seen since.

Wildlife that depend on hemlock-hardwood-pine forests include many common species of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians; the state-threatened species the spotted turtle; and the state-endangered species, the Blanding's turtle and timber rattler.

Stewardship guidelines for hemlock-hardwood-pine forests

- Conserve large blocks (>1000 acres) of hemlock-hardwood-pine forest from development.
- Check hemlock trees regularly for the presence of hemlock woolly adelgid.
- Focus on characterized by unique features such as areas with large trees (>18" diameter), rocky cliffs, forested areas near wetlands, areas of young, regrowing forest, and areas of mature forest.
- Using forest management practices, work to regenerate a mix of tree age classes and tree species.
- Provide a continuous supply of young, regenerating forest habitat in patches at least 2 acres in size
- Always consult a licensed New Hampshire forester before conducting a timber harvest on your property.



## RECYCLING CENTER NEWS

Fall has arrived! It will soon be time for the big turkey dinner and then lots of shopping, which means a lot more to recycle. There is an upcoming event that I would like to pass along to you. **National Take Back Day is October 26th 10am to 2pm.** This is the national program for outdated, unused, or extra medications you may have on hand. More information will be posted soon. America Recycles Day is November 15th. You can visit [americarecyclesday.org](http://americarecyclesday.org) and learn about some interesting facts and opportunities. Remember we collect the Boxtops coupons and ink cartridges for the school. Snowshoes and more snowshoes are FREE at the center. The Barbara Harris Center has contributed a lot of snowshoes they discovered in a bunkhouse that they are now upgrading.

### SUMMER/WINTER HOURS:

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

Please arrive 15 minutes before closing to allow adequate time

for taking care of your load.

Summer hours will not change till November 1st (think of Halloween as a benchmark).

The Library shelving has been finished thanks to David Bridgewater. He patiently and skillfully used the materials that have been collected for shelving for the Center.

Lisa Moran continues to graciously give her time to organizing the Mini Mall and Library. A big THANK YOU for your time and efforts on behalf of the Recycling Center.

Household Hazardous Waste: Only a few chances left for this year! Collections will run thru October and a copy of the schedule is available at the recycling center. Please ask about the items you have to take.

Here are a few facts: Corrugated boxes produced in the U.S. contain 37% recycled content. Americans use about 100 million steel cans every day.

Do you know? The annual national recycling rate of 34.7 percent saves the energy equivalent of nearly 229 million barrels of crude oil or almost 20 days of all U.S. oil imports.

A few quick reminders: All Containers that are recycled must be empty, rinsed and clean. This is a safety and health issue.

USED OIL: This year's intake of DIY used oil has been low but we would like to thank all who have contributed your waste oil to the center.

METAL CONTAINER: Please have all your metal items checked, as there are certain types of metals we recycle separately for the town.

BICYCLES & LAWN MOWERS: Please see attendant. All oil and gasoline must be drained.

ELECTRONICS: Please see attendant. Fees are associated with the disposal of these items and it is unlawful to dispose of these items in the trash compactor.

I will be sending out the cell phones for soldiers soon. If you have an old one that you would like to include, please get it to me in the next two weeks.

Please be aware that the recycling industry is ever changing which might result in changes in the future.

You are doing a great job recycling. It is quite rewarding for us to have a steady increase in the recycled materials coming in. Thank you for caring about your Recycling Center and the environment.

Please ask - no question is too dumb or small to ask - after all, we all should learn something new each day.

I am always open for suggestions.

Carol Burgess

Billy Robbins



## STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Don't you just hate it when you read about a great activity AFTER it's already happened?

Stay in touch with library programming through Facebook, [greenfieldHappenings.blogspot.com](http://greenfieldHappenings.blogspot.com), town website, email, phone or come for a visit.

### HIGHLIGHT

Thanks and gratitude to all the men who stepped up and helped with our table crisis in the Meeting Room. Excellent problem solving, teamwork and some new storage space.

We continue to be grateful for your thoughtful donations of like new materials. We are always glad to replace a tattered favorite with a spiffy copy. Friends uses overage in their book sale and we are also able to donate to smaller libraries in NH. We have an Amazon wish list for media and things if you'd like to demonstrate EXTRA library love during the season of giving.

Missing creative time? Hard to squeeze it in to a busy schedule? Please join us for 3rd Saturday Adult Arts moments at 11 am. Gail and I have stepped up to share our favorites and we hope YOU will too. BYO project or supplies, share or observe. Creative time is so important to balance and wellness. Help us make it a priority, share your favorite Pinterest projects and more.

### OCTOBER

Wed, 2nd, 7:00 pm	Library Trustee Meeting
Sat, 5th, 9:00 am	GES PTO Harvest Festival- Meeting House
Wed, 9th, 7:00 pm	CUG (Computer User's Group) - Best Upgrades
Sat, 12th, 9:00 am	Monadnock Mamas Toy and Clothing Swap, Wensburg Room
Wed, 16th Through	Saturday the 19th - Teen Read Week - Seek the Unknown
Wed, 16th, 8:30 am	GIVers (Greenfield Independent Volunteers) Meeting
7:00 pm	Friends of the Library Meeting
Thurs, 17th, 4:30 pm	3rd Thurs LEGO Club - Parent Help
Sat, 19th, 11:00 am	Seasonal Card Making for Adults w/Gail
Sat, 26th, 9:30 am	Monadnock Quilters - Beginners Workshop w/Kathy Belz
Thurs, 17th, 7:00 pm	Kevin Gardner, Discovering New England Stone Walls

Kevin's informal talk covers a few of the main topics of his book about New England stone walls, *The Granite Kiss* (Country Man Press), touching on history, technique, stylistic development, and aesthetics. He explains how and why New England came to acquire its thousands of miles of stone walls, the ways in which they and other dry stone structures were built, how their styles emerged and changed over time, and their significance to the famous New England landscape. Along the way, Kevin occupies himself building a miniature wall or walls on a tabletop, using tiny stones from a five-gallon bucket. He often brings along his collection of books about stonework, and copies of *The Granite Kiss* will be available for sale. Kevin is a writer, teacher, tradesman and lifelong resident of Hopkinton, NH.

For nearly forty years he has been a stone wall builder in a family business widely know for traditional New England Stonework, particularly for historic restoration of antique structures. He has also published poetry, songs, and essays, including "Radical Resilience: American Families from 1850-2001" (with Brenda Foley), which appeared in the anthology *No Higher Calling*, and "Land of Stone", an examination of several historic sites in the Monadnock Region, in the 2006 anthology *Where the Mountain Stands Alone*.

Wed, 23rd, 7:00 pm	Book Group
Wed, 30th, 4:30 pm	Read & Visit w/Toven, Certified Therapy Dog

### NOVEMBER

Nov, 6th, 6-8 pm	Water Color Class w/Karen Russell
Sat, 9th	Monadnock Quilters, Sit N Sew, Open to all sewers
Sat, 16th, 11:00 am	3rd Saturday Arts, Paper Arts - Make Your Own Collage Box
Wed, 20th Through	Saturday, 23rd - STOCK UP FOR HOLIDAY WEEKEND
8:00 am	GIVers - Wensburg Room
7:00 pm	Friends of the Library - Wensburg Room
Thurs, 21st, 4:30 pm	LEGO Club - Wensburg Room - Check the library for more info
Wed, 27th Closed	Thanksgiving Holidays

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Planning Board for further development. Gil Morris, Candi Fowler and John Gryval volunteered to facilitate discussion of the proposal in three small groups of residents who contributed some excellent feedback.

In a nutshell, the creation of a Neighborhood Heritage District enables a community to create a district wherein substantial renovations, major landscape alterations, demolition and mature tree removal are reviewed by a committee consisting of town residents. This review results in a recommendation that is sent to the Planning Board, who would then decide how to proceed with the proposed action. The draft report is available for public review on line at the Planning Board website under "Additional Links". The Planning Board urges citizens to review the report and send any comments to Planning Board chair Bob Marshall at [bmarsall11@myfairpoint.net](mailto:bmarsall11@myfairpoint.net).

The Planning Board wishes to express thanks to many people who made this exercise possible. First, thanks go out to Ruth Bergman and local Girl Scouts and volunteers, including parent Stacy Hill, Asia Hill, Sienna Ferry, Ruthanna Ellis and Lily Hill for providing child care during the meeting. Our facilitators, Candi Fowler, Gil Morris and John Gryval helped generate some clear feedback. Thanks also go to Gail Smith and Kristin Readell for their assistance in use of the Wensburg Room of the Library. Catherine Shaw continued her behind the scenes service printing out the report and thanks to the Harvester Market for their refreshments.

This is the second in a series of community conversations on this subject. The next step in the process will be to use the feedback generated in this meeting to craft a first draft of an ordinance creating a Neighborhood Heritage District in the current Village and Business Districts. This draft will be shared with the public in future community conversations. Ultimately, the Planning Board will present a proposed draft ordinance in a public hearing in January. Voters can expect to see some version of this proposal on the ballot at Town Meeting in March.

## THE GREENFIELD GET TOGETHERS

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## State of New Hampshire Department of Safety Division of Fire Safety

### OFFICE OF THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL

J. William Degnan, State Fire Marshal

603-223-4289, FAX 603-223-4294

### New Hampshire State Fire Marshal's Office Offers Campfire Safety Tips

Summer and fall are prime times for getting outdoors and cooking over an open fire. But campfires can pose a serious threat if not handled responsibly. Campfires, or rather people who light them, are responsible for more than half of all forest fires. New Hampshire State Fire Marshal J. William Degnan and the New Hampshire Association Fire Chief's President and New London Fire Chief Jason Lyon caution that even the smallest fire can sometimes get out of hand. Whether you are camping under the stars in the backcountry miles away from anyone, enjoying a campfire in your backyard, or hooking up your RV in a full-amenity trailer park, you can't afford to be careless with fire. "Even with the recent rains, all it takes is one spark for things to go wrong," says Marshal Degnan. "A carelessly abandoned campfire or a campfire built without safe clearance can turn a small fire into a dangerous and fast-moving blaze."

Marshal Degnan offers a few guidelines for making and maintaining a safe campfire:

- In recreation areas, use the designated fire ring or picnic grill.
- Build campfires where they will not spread, away from dry grass and leaves.
- Keep campfires small, and don't let them get out of hand.
- Keep plenty of water and a shovel around to douse the fire when you're done. Stir it and douse it again with water.
- Never leave campfires unattended.
- A buried fire is not an extinguished fire.

Chief Lyon advises "in an emergency call 911." Lyon also states that "residents should contact their local fire department or forest fire warden as permits are required for any outdoor burning such as campfires." State Fire Marshal Bill Degnan states "All fires are preventable and we need your help."

For additional information on campfire safety please contact your local Fire Chief or visit the following web sites: [www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org) and [www.firesafety.gov](http://www.firesafety.gov) or contact us at [FMO@dos.nh.gov](mailto:FMO@dos.nh.gov). The New Hampshire State Fire Marshal's Office and your local Fire Chiefs encourage you to practice fire safety at home and away every day.

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You may also go to: [www.nhdf.org/fire-control-and-law-enforcement/daily-fire-danger.aspx](http://www.nhdf.org/fire-control-and-law-enforcement/daily-fire-danger.aspx)

Charlie Stevenson, Fire Warden

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petrlord@ittledoofarm.com  
547-2526

**Debra Davidson, Justice of the Peace**  
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debdauidson524@hotmail.com  
547-5588

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JGray152@Gmail.com  
603-562-9333

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603 547 5521 direct number  
jan@farmsandbarns.com

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jttv7147@yahoo.com

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547-2841

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