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PUBLIC NOTICE WINTER PARKING BAN

By order of the Board of Selectmen, the Town of Greenfield in accordance with Town Ordinance Chapter 1, Section 4, as well as, RSA 105, Sections 6-7-8, **no vehicle shall be left standing on any street in said Greenfield between the hours of 11:00 pm and 6:00 am.** Effective, November 1, 2015 - April 1, 2016. This is to allow plowing of the streets during snowstorms.

*Per order of
Greenfield Board of Selectmen*

ROADS, SAFETY, & PLANNING

The major paving project for this year is nearing completion. Gould Hill Road and Longwood Drive are paved and the ditching and drainage are done. Edging with gravel is all that remains and that will be done shortly. The next project is to add material to some of the unpaved roads. The plan is to add gravel on Muzzey Hill Road (to the hill beyond the railroad tracks), a section of Swamp Road, and a section of South Francestown Road. Others will follow as time and money allow. Crack sealing is being applied to several roads, and once completed, DPW will focus on the removal of brush from some intersections, and begin ditching roads in October. As the weather turns colder, the plow equipment will be inspected and painted in preparation for what is predicted to be another cold winter. The winter maintenance plan includes a seasonal winter parking ban. Please take note of the public notices regarding winter parking when they are posted. Snow and ice removal policies can be found on the town's DPW website.

Earlier this year, the Department of Labor came to do a safety inspection in our town. With the help of all of our employees and librarian/superhero, Julie Steenson, we passed it with only a few issues. One of these was the requirement to have bathroom facilities at the Recycling Center. For those of you that voted for this at Town Meeting, your thoughtfulness was right on target. The Department of Labor will do a re-inspection in early October to document the resolved issues and inspect the newly finished Recycling Center bathroom facilities. Most of the work was done by our employees. Our town is very fortunate to have the talented and diligent employees that we have. Without their hard work, the inspection could have taken longer and been very difficult.

Looking ahead we are pleased to report that the Planning Board worked exceptionally hard on updating the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). A great deal of work was put into graphing the numbers for the Capital Reserve Funds (CRF) to show the Selectboard how much savings is required each year to keep up with future equipment and building needs. The report showed how important it is for the town to put money into Capital Reserve funds each year, which will serve us in the future. This is a very important tool to keep our tax rate from spiking. As the Selectboard moves forward during the budget season, this financial overview will be extremely helpful. We are very appreciative of all this hard work as we look forward to 2016.

The Greenfield Selectboard

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TOWN DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICES

GREENFIELD SELECTBOARD

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

Selectboard: Karen Day Chair, Margo Bliss, Steve Atherton Jr.

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, Office Manager

Tel: 547-3442 Fax: 547-3004

Email: greenfieldnhacct@myfairpoint.net

BUILDING/HEALTH INSPECTOR

Insp's by Appt/as needed

Inspector - Mike Borden 547-0437

Town Office Hours: Tuesdays 1-4pm

Email: mbordenbi@gmail.com

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Meets 4th Wed. of the Month at 7:30pm

Chair: Carol Irvin Tel: 547-2037

Email: CIrvin@mathematica-mpr.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: Kevin O'Connell 486-8071

Email: greenfieldnhpb@gmail.com

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: 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: 547-2242

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

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Roads Division Manager:

Neal Beauregard 547-3504

Email: greenfield.nh.dpw@myfairpoint.net

Buildings & Grounds Division Manager:

Patrick Greene 801-1866

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Wed 10am to 8pm, Thurs 2pm to 8pm

Fri 2pm to 6pm, Sat 10am to 4pm

Tel: 547-2790

Julie Steenson, Director

director@stephensonlibrary.org

youth@stephensonlibrary.org

Circulation/General Questions

circulation@stephensonlibrary.org

Monthly meetings at the library

Library Trustees 1st Wed at 7:00pm

Friends of the Library 3rd Wed 7:00pm

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

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Meetings as needed

Chair: John Gryval Please call the Town

Office for information Tel: 547-3442

OTHER COMMITTEES OR CONTACTS

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Meetings as needed

Myron Steere - 547-3332

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

Gil Bliss Ch. 547-3606

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

Ken Paulsen - 547-2180 Ch.

SCHOOL BOARD REP:

Myron Steere

547-3332

TOWN FORESTER

NH Licensed Forester

Karla Allen

Tel: 662-5646

Email: karla@garlandlumber.net

EMERGENCIES

DIAL 911

POLICE/FIRE/AMBULANCE

DIAL 911 or 352-1100

FIRE & POLICE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief: David Hall 547-3501 or 2222

Station hrs: Mon. 9-12, Thurs. 12-4

Emergency Dispatch: 352-1100 or 911

Email: chiefdavidhall@greenfieldfire.org

Business Mtg. 1st Mon. of month at 7:00pm

Training 2nd & 3rd Tues of month at 7:00pm

FIRE WARDENS

FOR BURN PERMITS CALL:

Jason Duval, Fire Warden 562-5814

Chad Murray, Deputy FW 831-4977

Michael Borden, Deputy FW 547-0437

Chaz Babb, Deputy FW 562-0545

Zack Davis, Deputy FW 547-5139

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Brian Giammarino, Chief

Office: 547-2535 Dispatch: 547-2525

Email: greenfieldnhpolice@myfairpoint.net



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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!



From the GREENFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Legacy We Leave

I'm hijacking the Chief's corner this issue to provide another voice for the Department. I have been on the Department for nineteen years now and there has been a lot of change along with ups and downs. I am hoping I can provide some information to help address the many concerns that have been published lately.

We now live with the legacy of those before us. Let me now state that my thoughts and comments are not meant to bash or discredit any current or former members. They have all done what they believed was the best thing for the Department and the Town based on their perspective at the time. They were volunteers giving what time they could. We thank them for their dedication and service.

About a year or so ago, there was an informational Town meeting regarding the significant decline in volunteerism in the fire service across the nation. A Town committee was formed to study what could be done to help the declining membership of the Department. Our membership was declining through attrition and the retirement of many long-time members. The question was how can we attract volunteers?

It takes a special kind of person to volunteer for a fire department. There are heavy demands on time and the required time is not always scheduled. No one plans to have a medical emergency or a fire and the timing may be in the middle of the night. There are the countless demands of training. On the fire side, for those of us who were able to find the time, Fire Fighter 1 requires six months of evenings and weekends with very few breaks. It was drilled into our heads again and again that this job requires complete and unconditional teamwork. Teamwork is the only way we can be safe and provide the service required in such a dangerous job. On the medical side, after spending several months of initial training, unlike the fire side, there are continuing education requirements and exams every two years to maintain certifications. Danger lurks on the medical side as well with hazardous work environments, infection and disease exposure.

So what does it take to be such a volunteer? First, you have to want to do the job. Commitment and dedication is key. Second, you must be trustworthy. This is the only job where a parent will unconditionally hand you (a complete stranger) their child without a question for you to render aid. Third, you need to be caring and selfless. "The job I do is not for me, it is for we, and we are here for them" (some-

thing from my fire fighter class!). Fourth, you also have to be calm and cool under pressure. It's not just about finding volunteers, but getting the right volunteers who work well with the team.

Our efforts are taking root. We have had a steady flow of applicants. Our roster is growing with committed people, both young and old, including some who were on years ago and have returned! We need to continue to work to keep not only the new members but all members. They want to be appreciated and know their time is valued. They want to be properly trained so they can be safe, effective and efficient. They also demand strong leadership. For this I can confidently say we have this with Chief Hall. He not only brings strong leadership but also provides a caring attitude towards every member of our Department as well as those we are helping. He responds to both fire and rescue calls and has set a great example by responding to more calls than any other member of this Department. Historically, in this department Fire Officers have not responded to rescue calls. Now we have a requirement that all officers have medical training. Since rescue calls are about 80% of our call volume, it is great to have everyone engaged to meet the demands of the higher call volume we are now experiencing. Morale is very high and it is exciting to see us evolving to better serve the community.

We need safe, reliable equipment and apparatus to properly serve the community. Servicing and maintaining our equipment is a matter of pride. When the time required for servicing and maintaining the equipment exceeds the amount of time members have to volunteer and detracts from family time; that becomes a problem. This same maintenance issue also takes away from critical training time, be it fire or medical. When the community puts no value into our effort, and our time is not valued, we lose volunteers.

Maybe if we had stepped up and purchased a truck in 2008 like we were supposed to, or maybe if the fire department budget was not flat for 10 years when all other costs increased by at least 50%, maybe if the capital reserve fund had been better funded... well, in the final analysis it doesn't matter. This is the legacy we have been left with. Again, I'm not casting judgment. We are moving forward to address a critical problem before it costs someone their home or their life. Greenfield expects and deserves the same level service as would be provided in Manchester, Nashua, or Boston for that matter. We continue to train, grow and evolve to provide that same professional level of service.

We believe we have come up with a cost effective solution to address the issues with our three aging trucks and keep them serviceable over the next five to eight years. This would be an interim solution while we get a long-term plan back in place. From the questions at the public information meeting and in the letter in the Ledger-Transcript, there are still many concerns we will address as we continue to keep the lines of communication open. The biggest concerns that

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DPW BUILDINGS & GROUNDS NEWS

With summer coming to a close so must our town beaches. Thank you to the children that built me wonderful sandcastles throughout the summer. I would also like to thank all of you for the compliments this year. You've told me that our beaches never looked as good. The dock at Sunset has now been taken off the ground and put on its own platform for proper storage throughout the winter.

I continue to work around all the events at Oak Park making sure the facility is ready for each program and rental. Oak Park has been given a facelift this summer; the dugouts are now finished as well as the repainting of the columns on the pavilion. Repairing the bleachers and trimming around the walking track will be done in October. The walking track will be maintained throughout the winter for anyone daring to walk in the cold weather!

Other items that have been attended to:

- The hand rail going toward the compactor and the railing going down the stairs at the Recycling Center has been replaced
- The bathroom facilities have been installed at the Recycling Center
- Replaced part of the beach shed door at Sunset Beach after someone broke in
- Replaced the fire alarm panel at the DPW garage after a violent electrical storm burnt the panel
- Removal of the Meeting House Cemetery fencing in preparation of a new fence
- Completion of the Department of Labor inspection punch list

Please remember to obey winter parking bans starting in November. Let's all have a wonderful and safe winter.

Patrick Greene
DPW Buildings & Grounds

SPIRIT DEADLINES

November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue

January 1st for Feb/Mar

March 1st for the Apr/May Issue

May 1st for the Jun/Jul Issue

July 1st for the Aug/Sep Issue

September 1st for the Oct/Nov Issue

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seem to be in dispute are where the money is going to come from? The purpose of a Capital Reserve Fund is to allow money to be added in increments over time to help prevent unplanned spikes in our tax bills caused by large costly expenditures (highway department or fire department). This is why we budget at home and this is why we need to update the fire truck plan so we can smooth out these costs. If we use the money now from the Capital Reserve Fund to address our current apparatus crisis, we can buy some time. This gives us five to eight years to plan ahead so we are not back at this same point when the trucks become unserviceable again. If we don't touch the Capital Reserve Fund (current amount \$129,000) and pay for the updates out of pocket (could be around \$100,000), it will not only increase our tax bills, but we will still only have at best, one third of the money needed to purchase one new truck in today's money. How much will a new truck cost in another 10 years? No one is robbing anyone. We could have paid for it in the past and we didn't. Now we have to resolve the issue. We are working with the Selectboard and Budget Committee to do the right thing.

Many have an opinion on how or what should be done to the apparatus. In the end, the members of the Fire Department will be the ones working with and maintaining these trucks to provide protection to the community.

As we work hard to resolve these problems and serve the community, I can't help but think of what the future will bring and what the next generation will think about the legacy we will leave?

All I know for sure is we are doing our very best to live by our mission and serve you, our neighbors and friends. It seems appropriate to close this article with a wonderful quote from Robert B. Thomas, "However, it is by our works and not our words that we would be judged."

Sincerely,
Jeff LaCourse, Deputy Chief
Greenfield Fire Department

Fire Department Call Numbers

We have been asked by a few of you what our call volume has been like this year. We, on average, do a call a day. As of 9/28/15, the 271st day of the year we have done 268 calls for service. We have done 189 medical calls or 71% of all calls. The 79 fire calls make up the 29% balance. There have been 17 calls to other towns (fire calls), referred to as mutual aid. We have responded to every in town call, we haven't missed a single one. Of the 17 mutual aid calls, we were unable to respond to 3 due to daytime staffing issues. Our primary mission is to serve and protect our Town... on that we are very proud to say we have been perfect!

Protect Your Life and Your Home



Thursday,
October 8
7 PM

At the Library
Wensberg
Room

Common Sense Fire Prevention with Chief Dave Hall



Brought to you by the Greenfield Fire Department

Stephenson Memorial Library
761 Forest Road Greenfield, NH 03047
Tel. 603-547-2790



The Greenfield Fire Department
Presents

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An Evening
Of
Murderous Musical Mayhem

SAT OCTOBER 17th

6:00 pm

At the Greenfield Meeting House

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547-2706

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The Greenfield Firefighter's
Association, Inc.



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HOURS: Food Pantry: Saturdays, 9 – 12

Clothes Closet: Fridays & Saturdays, 10 – 12

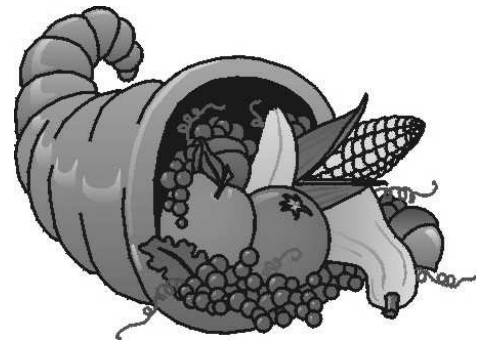
These are services of the Greenfield Community Church. Food is available to anyone in need. Great clothes at great prices. (You can donate food at the post office or at Depot Drive, good clean clothes at Depot Drive. We have a drop box.) ☛ To our friends who contribute \$\$ to the Food Pantry: **THANK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

Serving the Community since 1791

**GREENFIELD
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or call, toll-free: 1-877-428-2882, extension 2

STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Greenfield, NH, 603 547 2790, director@stephensonlibrary.org

W 10-8, Th 2-8, F 2-6, Sat 10-4

Closed Sunday-Tuesday

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



Miss Julie in front of the Library of Congress, Madison Building, Washington, DC

"Miss Julie went to Washington and brought back 258 new books!" If you have been into the library lately, you know we are all excited by our acceptance into the Library of Congress Surplus Books program. For the next two years, our library will receive FREE NEW books and audiobooks from the "duplicates" housed at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC. Julie took her vacation in DC last month to select the titles and brought back our first installment, with a list price value of over \$6,000! These are all recently published titles, giving our collection a much-needed FREE makeover. Future installments can be shipped to us, and we are looking at free and low-cost options. If you frequent the DC area and want to help with our transport back to the library, please stop by and speak with Julie.

Don't miss these October and November events! New events are added all the time so please sign up for our newsletter on the library page of the town website or on our catalog page stephenson.biblionix.com so you don't miss out. When in doubt, give us a call at 547-2790 or email Julie at director@stephensonlibrary.org.

October is Maker Month at the Library!

Our community has joined the Maker Movement by coming together to share resources and create together! We have a lot of creative activities for all ages. And being that it is also Fire Prevention Month, there is one thing we don't want to create - a fire hazard - so be sure to attend our public service talk on Oct. 8.

October Legos, Legos, Everywhere for ALL ages!

Our library belongs to the Hillstown Cooperative, which is a group of library directors who share resources, educational opportunities and in this case, Legos! Greenfield will have the Hillstown Legos for the month of October, begin-

ning October 2. This is an enormous collection that will inspire all of our young creators. The entire display cabinet in the Children's room will be dedicated to Lego creations, and we will have sign-ups for the Lego Club, with a date/time to be determined by our Lego enthusiasts. Come in and create!

Book Bytes & Teen Read Week October 18 - 24

We just purchased a shiny new iPad and movie making equipment with our grant from the Young Adult Library Services Association and Dollar General for the Book Bytes program. What is Book Bytes? Students in middle and high school grades will be making two-minute Book Trailers (like movie trailers) for their favorite titles! These can be new titles or old favorites, prepared alone or in groups. All levels of creativity welcome! Students can use our equipment or their own. Michele will be offering some tech lessons so stop by or email her at youth@stephensonlibrary.org to sign up for a time with her to get started. All trailers will be completed by the end of Teen Read Week, October 24 so a viewing party can be planned for November, date to be determined. The Ledger-Transcript has promised to post some of the best videos on their website!



Michele and the new ipad

October Cookbook Challenge - As we head into the holiday season, we challenge you to check out a library cookbook, choose an appetizer or finger food recipe, and try it out. Try as many recipes as you want, but please bring your favorite (and a copy of the recipe) for the Cookbook Challenge Potluck on Thursday, November 12 at 6:30 pm in the Wensberg Room. We will all enjoy sharing our new recipes and hopefully make everyone's holiday cooking challenges a little easier!

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Protect Your Life and Your Home: Common Sense Fire Prevention with the Greenfield Fire Chief -

Thursday, October 8 at 7 pm in the Wensberg Room

Don't go into the heating season unprepared. What you don't know about fire prevention may surprise you. In 2013, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reported 1.24 million fires nationwide, 3,240 fatalities, 15,925 injuries, and \$11.5 billion in property loss. Many of these fires could have been prevented. Chief Dave Hall will be here to share valuable information and some interesting stories.

Pumpkin Book Craft - Saturday, October 24 at 11 am in the Reading Room - We received discarded books from the state library that we plan to repurpose into pumpkins! Join Michele to learn how... We have plenty of materials. This is geared towards adults and teens, due to sharp tools, but children with adult caregivers welcome. FREE!

The Writing Process with Janet Archer -

Kickoff to National Novel Writing Month

Thursday, October 29 at 7 pm in the Wensberg Room

Looking for inspiration from other writers? Curious about the writing path? Learn about one author's creative journey. Local author, Janet Archer will be here to share her new book, *An Invitation to Pause*, and tell us about the writing and publishing process that took her from idea to publication. We will also have information about November's NaNoWriMo - National Novel Writing Month.

Drawing Class with Kimberly Kersey-Asbury -

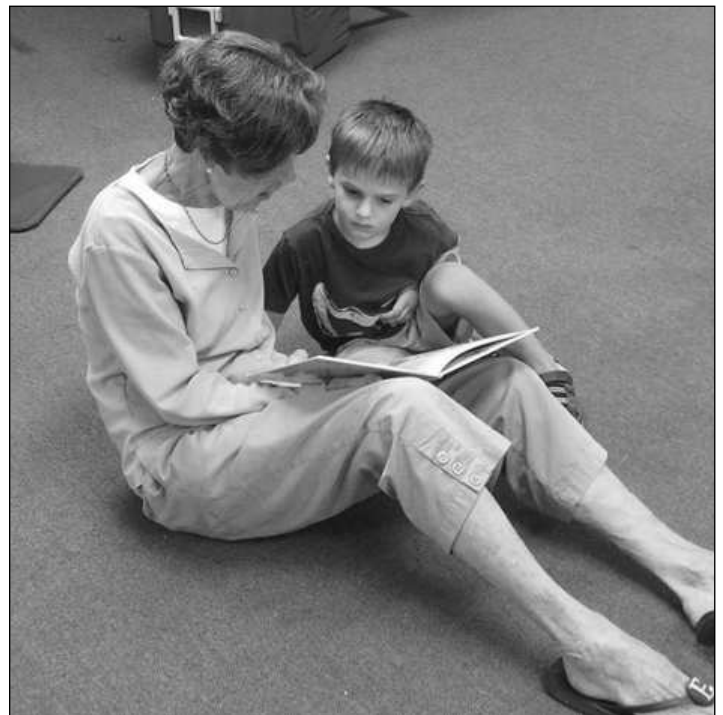
Thursday, November 5 at 6:30 pm

SIGN UP REQUIRED - SPACE IS LIMITED to 15

Join very talented local artist, Kimberly Kersey-Asbury for a free drawing class for teens and adults in the Wensberg Room. This is a really special opportunity, and we thank her for her generosity. Her exhibit here received rave reviews.

RECURRING EVENTS @ YOUR LIBRARY

- Greenfield Collaborative Watercolor Group - Every Wednesday at 6:30 pm, beginning November 1 - This adult group in the Reading Room is open to all level artists, materials not provided.
- Click Clack Knitters - Every Thursday 3:30 - 5 pm (Reading Room)
- Color your World - Adult Coloring - Every Friday 4-6 pm (Reading Room)
- Writers' Group - Every Tuesday at 1 pm (Wensberg Room)
- Children's Saturday Storytime and Drop-in Craft - Every Saturday at 11 am (now through November 21)
- Wednesday Preschool Storytime at 11 am- Led by Miss Eileen (Start date TBA but watch for this in mid-October)



Miss Eileen reading a story

- Monthly Family and/or Afterschool Movies - These titles, dates, and times are announced in the library, according to film release dates.
- Read to Toven - Wednesday, October 28 & November 18 at 4:45 pm (sign-ups helpful)
- Monthly Book Discussion - Last Wednesday of the month at 7 pm
 - October discussion: *Julie & Julia* by Julie Powell (A related movie showing is being planned by the group.)
 - No meetings in November and December for the holidays.

Thank you, everyone, as I celebrate my one year anniversary in Greenfield!

~Julie Steenson, Library Director





THE GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY



(MISSION STATEMENT)

The Greenfield Historical Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to collecting, preserving, and interpreting archival materials and artifacts as they pertain to the history of the town of Greenfield, New Hampshire, and its people. Its primary purpose is to serve as a museum and education center to encourage interest in the town's historical and cultural background.

The collection of archives and artifacts shall be housed in the museum at 828 Forest Road in Greenfield, New Hampshire. This museum and all of its property will be maintained entirely by Society volunteers for the community.

The Museum is open on the last Saturday of the months of January through November, from 11 AM until 1 PM. Our visitors come from all over the country. Additionally, we often receive queries from folks, near and far, concerning genealogy puzzles. Young and old are fascinated by our continually expanding collection. To become a member, or to renew your membership, please call Amy at 547-3339.

For those of you pursuing/ researching your own family tree, The Greenfield Historical Society donated the Heritage Quest Site to the Stephenson Memorial Library. A library card is all you need to get you going.

You may also follow our happenings on Facebook by clicking onto:
www.facebook.com/GreenfieldHHS

Thanks to the generosity of two local businesses - Chuck's Auto of Antrim and GWY of Greenfield, we are adding Internet access to our museum capabilities. Please contact Dale at 547-3377 to learn how you can help underwrite the cost of this service.

By the time you read this, you should be able to e-mail the Greenfield Historical Society at
ghsociety@myfairpoint.net

As the 225th year of Greenfield's incorporation approaches, we are very excited about some events planned as well as commemorative memorabilia available for sale. The locally crafted glass sun catchers are particularly suited for gift-giving. Stop in to get your glass medallions - available in either blue or green, and be a part of Greenfield's living history tradition.

SPIRIT DEADLINE

**November 1, 2015
for the Dec/Jan Issue
Will cover events between
December 1st and January 31st 2016**

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.

Please send your information via e-mail, if possible to:

greenfieldnhbos@myfairpoint.net

If you have any questions, please call Aaron Patt at the Town Office at 547-3442.

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Email: info@cvtc-nh.org Visit: www.cvtc-nh.org

GREENFIELD STATIONS

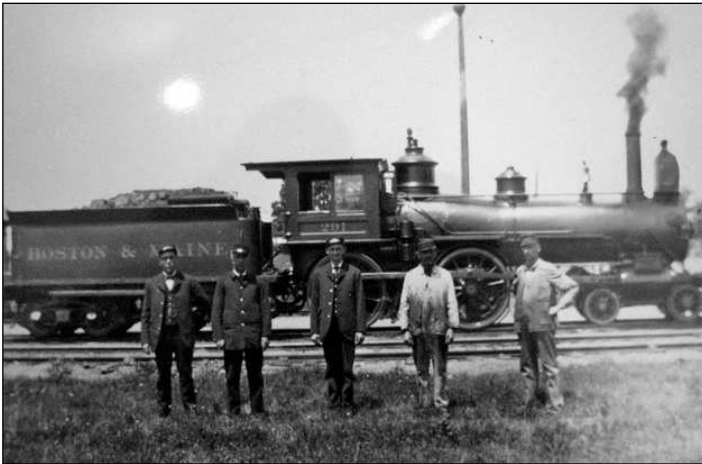
By Dale O. Russell

The Peterboro [RR spelling] Railroad was built between Wilton and Greenfield. The line was completed in December of 1873. The first train arrived in Greenfield on January 1, 1874.

Building the line from Wilton, 16.22 miles from Nashua Union Station, through Lyndeboro, 20.02 miles from Nashua Union Station, to Greenfield was no easy task. The grades were steep, the ravines were deep and the land was rough with huge rocks and lots of ledge. This was before powered drills and dynamite.

The line from Wilton to Greenfield rises 1622 feet above sea level in Wilton to 2686 feet above sea level in Greenfield. A rise of 103.24 feet per mile or a grade of slightly under two percent. Not steep compared to the Cog Railway on Mount Washington but steep compared to rails throughout the United States.

Just above Lyndeboro the railroad crosses Stoney Brook on the Gulf Viaduct. The viaduct was about 257 feet long and was about 50 feet above the water. It lasted from the early 1870's to the early 1980's.



Boston & Maine train in Greenfield

The first stop in Greenfield would be Russell Station - 24.40 miles from Nashua Union Station. This was a very small station used mainly as a milk pick up point. At one time, they received freight deliveries there. People could board the train there but I don't believe there were any tickets sold there. This would have been a "flag stop". A "flag stop" meant a person could turn a handle on the platform that would change the flag from green [go] to red for stop. Then they would be able to board the train. I assume that tickets could be purchased from the conductor on the train.

The next stop would be the Greenfield Station 26.86 miles from Nashua Union Station. Greenfield was a full service station. Tickets were sold here, freight was received here and freight was shipped from here. There were several buildings in Greenfield. There was a freight house, a freight

depot and a Railway Express building.



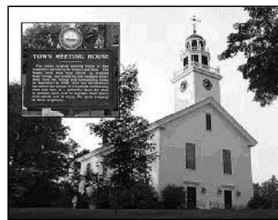
Circa 1927: one of the last stagecoach trips taking passengers from the train depot

Now most people think Greenfield Station was the end of railroad buildings in town. But the South Bennington station, 31.31 miles from Nashua Union Station, was actually located in Greenfield. This station, like Russell Station, was a milk pick up point and freight drop off. I think it was probably a flag stop for passengers to board, but not buy a ticket.

There was also a passenger platform for trains to load and unload people for the Oak Park Fair. This was located across from the entrance to the fairgrounds and would be in what is now the Greenfield State Park.

The 225th Anniversary Committee is holding a FUNDRAISER!

Dinner & Game Show!



Saturday
Nov. 14th 2015, 6pm
Limited Seating!
Tickets \$20

Don't delay, purchase today!
NO ticket sales at the door.

Make your checks payable to:
"The Town of Greenfield"

Note on memo line: 225th fundraiser

Mail a self-addressed, stamped, envelope with your check to:
Dorene Adams, PO Box 343, Greenfield, NH 03047

Your tickets will be mailed to you or held at the door upon request.

Questions? Call Dorene at 547-2706

**Dinner Menu: Non-Meat Lasagna, Meatballs on the side, Salad,
Dinner Rolls, Dessert & Beverage**

Proceeds from this event will help purchase advertising, entertainers, fireworks, and other expenses needed for our celebration in June 2016

Committee members: Dorene Adams, Adele Hale, Katherine Heck,
Bob & Maureen Caron, Carele Mayer

DISCOUNTED CROTCHED MOUNTAIN SKI PASSES & LESSONS!

**Registration deadline:
October 12th, 2015**



**Support the Friends of the Library
by purchasing your passes
through our club!**

The Greenfield Library Snow Sports Club Program at Crotched Mountain is now open...Crotched Mountain will donate 7% of your purchase to the Friends of the Library!

Crotched Mountain has simplified the lesson sign up process. Lesson participants will select only one button which will open up a form with all the pertinent questions. Transportation is not provided for lessons, a parent or guardian must be present to participate in the lesson program through this club. Lessons will be held on Tuesday's at 4pm for 5 consecutive weeks.

Registration must be done on-line through Crotched Mountain's website for the skiing passes.

To register on-line for ski passes go to: www.crotchedmountain.com

Click on "groups and clubs"

Click on "club program"

Click on "club member login"

Our club name is: Greenfield Library

Our club password is: glreader

Click on "log in"

Click on the blue "go shopping" link

Order products for each individual registered

Click on white "Assign a pass holder"

Follow the directions from there.

Note: If you have general questions, please contact club coordinator, Katherine Heck at 547-2450 or checkerboard farm1@yahoo.com. If you have any questions or problems with the website, or have questions about program descriptions, please call Holly Wilson at Crotched Mountain Group Sales: 603-588-3668 ext. 232. Mon. - Fri, 9am to 5pm.

Thank you for your support!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

225th Anniversary Celebration Committee: This committee has been formed to plan the 225th anniversary of the town's existence. For more info, call Dorene Adams at 547-2706.

Budget Committee: The budget committee is involved in assisting the Selectboard with budgetary planning. For more info, call Norm Nickerson at 547-3592.

Conservation Commission: This committee is involved with the protection of Greenfield's natural resources. If you have an interest in conservation and protecting the natural environment, you may call, Carol Irvin at 547-2037.

Fire Department: Greenfield has an all volunteer fire and rescue department. We are very fortunate to have this department in town because if we didn't, these services would have to come from another town resulting in a longer time before they were actually on the scene. For more info, call David Hall at 547-2222.

GIVers: The Greenfield Independent Volunteers are a group of interested residents who partner with the town to assist the community to meet its needs such as the wood bank, the community garden, decorating the light poles, keeping flowers watered, raising funds for needed items, and much more. For more info, call Neal Brown at 547-2023.

Historical Society: The Historical Society is involved in finding and preserving Greenfield's historical artifacts and in educating the public on Greenfield's history. For more info, call Lenny Cornwell at 547-2198.

Oak Park Committee: This committee plans events that produce income to support the development of the park. For more info, call John Hopkins at 562-6690.

Planning Board: The planning board upholds and implements the community's development policies through the review and approval of subdivision plats, site plans and special permit applications. Planning boards utilize tools, including master plans, zoning laws, and subdivision regulations to ensure that changes made are for the better. For more info, call Kevin O'Connell 486-8071.

NEW BRIDGE RECONNECTS GREENFIELD TRAILS



Mike Teitsch, David Westaway, and Steve Constine get the final railings in place on the new Rand Brook Bridge.

A summer long project of the Greenfield Trails Association was completed September 19 as the last piece of railing was put in place on a foot bridge over Rand Brook.

A prior bridge connecting the Class A portions of Pine Ridge Road over Rand Brook had fallen into disrepair. With the Dodge Road Bridge being wiped out in flooding years ago, there was no longer a safe way to cross Rand Brook for avid walkers, bicyclists, and equestrians who enjoy the excellent trail system within Greenfield.

Chief architect and builder was Mike Teitsch who along with a core group of volunteers consisting of Marlene Paulsen, David Westaway, and Steve Constine worked many evenings until dark to make this new bridge a reality.

Wood for the \$6,500 project was purchased directly from New England Forest Products thus helping the local economy.



With all structural work complete, the new Rand Brook foot bridge is now ready for use.

Class A status was established for this portion of Pine Ridge Road at the annual town meeting in 2000. As such there are restrictions for motorized wheeled vehicle use between December 15 and May 15 per RSA 231A.

Anyone willing to help defer the bridge cost can make a donation to the Greenfield Trails Association, 276 Slip Road, Greenfield, NH 03047.

SAVE YOURSELF A TRIP!

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

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!

Sign up to get notices automatically of hearings, closings, or special happenings in town.

www.greenfield-nh.gov/

NOTICE PICKET OVER

The fence around the Meeting House cemetery has been taken down and portions are available to townspeople who want sections of the old fence. Please come and get what you want and leave the pile neater than you find it. Deadline for removal is Oct. 13. On that date or shortly thereafter, a dumpster will be loaded with this material and it will be removed from the premises.

Per order of the Greenfield Selectboard

GREENFIELD RECREATION

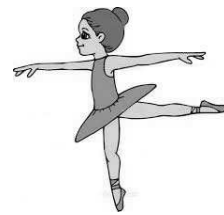
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(Classes run September through June)
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please call Laura (603) 320-6786



Happy Halloween!

Trick or Treat is from 6-8 this year. Please use reflective clothing for safety. The library will be open for all Trick or Treaters too!



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>

*A service for the Greenfield
community sponsored by The GIVers.*

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





FROM THE RECYCLING CENTER

In traditional New England fashion, the season has changed from summer to fall practically overnight. Since schools and colleges have started, many people take this time to rearrange and sort out their "stuff" before the weather changes yet again. Remember when you come to ask where items are to be placed. At the Recycling Center (RC), we are never far away from you for you to ask questions or permission for where to deposit items.

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

WINTER HOURS: Remember Halloween - Thursday's hours will change to 1pm - 5pm on November 1st.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE: October is the last month until next year. Dates are posted.

TAKE NOTICE: Due to the brush piles being closed you can take your brush to Mathewson Co. in Hancock. You can call them at 525-3549 for more information.

During the last bad lightning/rain storm residents were still coming and standing in the midst of it all. Lightning struck 4 times in the RC's immediate area. Please remember how dangerous it is to be outside and/or in the rain when lightning is active. One important motto for us who work at recycling/transfer stations is that when lightning is active, we take cover and stay there until it passes. I hope you will too.

Be mindful of the no parking zones (traffic cones) at the donation areas. The paved driveway going to the Mini Mall/Library must stay open for good traffic flow. Respect the traffic cones that are placed at the telephone pole across from the deck at the compactor, as there is not enough room there for 3 lanes of traffic. Since there are young little people eagerly helping Mom and Dad do the recycling, we need to be extra vigilant for their safety.

If you have items outside of normal trash and recyclables, you must have your load checked. Most likely there will be a charge involved so make sure you have payment with you. If you have for fee items and no payment, you will have to take it back with you. Remember you must also have your own muscle power unloading heavy items.

Please treat nests of insects before you leave home with your load. Recently nests of tiny red ants, black carpenter ants, and hornets/bees have been brought into the RC. This is not good for all concerned as well as the wooden buildings. Your consideration is appreciated.

REMINDERS: The following will insure the RC will have the most effective results for the town.

- The brush piles are **CLOSED** until further notice (high fire threat). **NOTHING** is to be added to any of the piles.
- All trash must be in bags and tied shut.
- All metals must be checked - this will help contribute to additional revenues.
- Mini Mall/Library items must be checked. Everyone needs to work together to keep these resources available.
- Plastics - remember "RCR" Rinse-Crush-Recap when doing your # 1(BOTTLES ONLY) and #2 plastics.
- Steel/Tin cans include only those that are related to food or light household cleaning products. No paint cans etc.
- Aluminum cans include aluminum pet food cans, foil pie plates, foil food trays and clean aluminum foil but **NO** aerosol cans. We cannot bale aerosol cans safely.
- Corrugated cardboard must be clean and dry. If it has ridges it is corrugated-tear to check. **PIZZA** boxes: if greasy tear off the top and recycle, then trash the bottom. No inserts- cardboard or paper and no leftover pizza please.
- Vegetable oils used or new accepted - No lard, shortenings or other products in a solid state.
- Lawn mowers and bicycles - must see attendant.
- Demolition/Construction debris/ Bulky Waste and Electronics - Must see attendant. All have **FEES** applied.

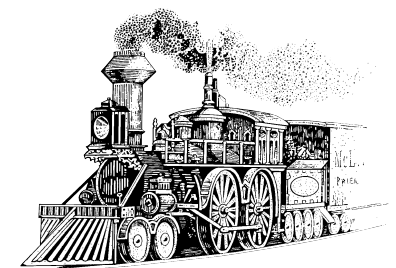
Heating season is here - DIY oil is in demand for the RC's waste oil furnace. Please read the stipulations posted at the collection tray at the stairs by the door. Your cooperation is required otherwise you will burden the town with the cost of disposal for the contaminated oil as a hazardous waste.

Markets are constantly changing and the demands for more "pure" commodities are increasing. Your efforts to "do the right thing" will help us achieve the most marketable materials that will be most beneficial for the town. Your efforts brighten our days - Thank You.

We strive to help make your time at the center an enjoyable and productive experience. Never hesitate to ask questions as we always enjoy the conversation you bring.

Carol Burgess and the Recycling Center staff

**Don't Forget the
October 17th
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At the
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9-3pm**



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