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## Oak Park Master Plan



It was clear from Town Meeting, that our citizens wanted to see an increase in the services which the Town offers. Oak Park is a true asset to the Town. However, over the years it has fallen into the “diamond in the rough” category. Last year the DPW made much needed improvements to the track. This year we began the process of thinning Pine trees. To keep the trees we have healthy, we need to allow more sunlight and air flow. Removal of competing trees means healthier trees can thrive while allowing next generation trees to develop and mature. In a similar thought, the Selectboard felt it necessary to develop an Oak Park Master Plan, to ensure the next generation of Greenfield citizens can enjoy our gem to its fullest.

In order for the Town to improve and maintain the park it will need to have the finances to do it. This is where a Master Plan helps. It gives the a long term vision by which short term and annual goals can be set, saved for and finally achieved. For example: if the Town wants to host large events again, then improvements/expansions to the parking areas should be prioritized.

- Should public high speed internet be offered at the park or should it remain a place where people go to unplug?
- Should the tennis courts be rehabbed or removed?
- Did you know there are horseshoe pits at Oak Park? Should they be moved to be more accessible?
- How about having a dog park area? (that way people will stop using the baseball field as one)
- Should we plant more oak trees or change the name to “Pine Park?”

These are some of the questions which need to be asked in order for a vision to be created. The Oak Park Master Plan is still in its infancy, a rough draft to say the least. The reason why the Selectboard is promoting it now is so YOU the CITIZENS can have input as to what should be included. If you have ideas about what should be in the plan (or what shouldn't) please reach out and LET US KNOW. You can email or call the office, or you can contact Dave Thimmel, chair of the Oak Park Committee - [woodshopronin@gmail.com](mailto:woodshopronin@gmail.com) .

*The Greenfield Selectboard*

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*See the back page*

# TOWN DIRECTORY

## TOWN OFFICES

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### **GREENFIELD SELECTBOARD**

Meetings are Thurs. at 5:30 pm every week in the Meeting Room in the Town Office unless otherwise posted.

Selectboard: Mason Parker Chair, Michael Borden, and Tom Bascom  
Town Administrator: Aaron Patt  
Email: townadministrator@greenfield-nh.gov  
Check the town website for updates.  
<https://www.greenfield-nh.gov/>

### **Regular Town Office Hours:**

Mon - Thurs 9:00 - 5:00  
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Tel: 603-547-3442 Fax: 603-547-3004  
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### **BUILDING/HEALTH INSPECTOR**

Inspections by Appt/as needed  
Inspector- Mike Borden  
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Email: mbordenbi@gmail.com

### **TOWN CLERK (Registrations)**

M, W, TH, 3 pm - 5:30 pm  
By mail and by appointment  
Office Tel: 603-547-2782 Leave message.  
Town Clerk: Dorene Adams  
Email: townclerk@greenfield-nh.gov  
Deputy Town Clerk: Ann Setaro  
Email: deputytownclerk@greenfield-nh.gov

### **TAX COLLECTOR**

Tax Collector - Wendy Drouin  
Mon 1:00 - 6:00pm, Wed 11:00 - 4:00pm  
Tel: 603-547-2782 Fax: 603-547-2242  
Email: taxcollector@greenfield-nh.gov

### **WELFARE DEPARTMENT**

Welfare Director: Leah Fiasconaro-Conway  
Email: greenfieldnhwelfare@gmail.com  
Tuesday 5:30pm - 7:30pm  
Tel: 603-547-3442 Ext. 3  
Emergency assist: Call 603-547-2525

## OTHER DEPARTMENTS

### **CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

Meetings on the 3rd Wed at 7pm at the Town Offices.  
Chair: Roger Lessard Tel: 603-933-3130  
Email: mtking@pobox.com

### **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

Jim Morris, DPW Director  
Tel: 603-547-3504  
Email: publicworks@greenfield-nh.gov

### **PLANNING BOARD**

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Mon. at 6:30 pm at the Town Offices. Normally the 2nd Mon. meeting is for hearings and the 4th Mon. meeting is for other business.  
Chair: Robert Walling  
Email: greenfieldnhpb@gmail.com

### **RECYCLING CENTER**

Hours: Tuesday 8:00 am to 4 pm  
Thursday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm  
Saturday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm  
Supervisor: Caleb Hall Tel: 603-547-8617  
Email: recyclingcenter@greenfield-nh.gov

### **STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

Tel: 603-547-2790  
Hours: Tues 2-6, Wed 10-8, Thurs 2-8, Fri 2-6, Sat 10-4  
Director: David Bridgewater  
director@stephensonlibrary.org  
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### **ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

Meetings as needed- Gil Morris, Chair  
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## OTHER CONTACTS

### **CEMETERY TRUSTEES:**

Meetings on the 2nd Thurs at 7pm at the Town Offices  
Roger Lessard, Chair - 603-933-3130  
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### **OAK PARK COMMITTEE**

Meetings at the Oak Park, 5:30 pm Every Thursday. Dave Thimmel Chair  
Email: woodshopronin@gmail.com

### **SCHOOL BOARD REP:**

Katherine Heck - 603-547-3442 x 1  
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### **GREENFIELD U.S. POST OFFICE**

Open Hrs: 8-11:30 am & 1-5 pm,  
Sat. 8-12 pm  
Tel: 603-547-3310

## **SPIRIT DEADLINES**

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  
November 1st for the Dec/Jan Issue

## EMERGENCIES

# DIAL 911

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

## FIRE & POLICE

### **FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Fire Chief: Rick McQuade  
Telephone: 603-325-7346  
Emergency Dispatch:  
Tel: 603-352-1100 or 911  
Email: chiefrickmcquade@greenfieldfire.org  
Monthly meetings: 1st Tues @ 6:30 pm

### **FIRE BURN PERMITS**

To obtain a Fire Permit, please go to <https://nhdfweb.sovsportsnet.net/> or call one of the following:

### **FIRE WARDENS**

Eugene Hennessey, F. Warden 603-718-3936  
David Hall, Deputy 603-547-2222  
Jeff LaCourse, Deputy 603-582-3289  
Michael Borden, Deputy 603-547-0437  
Chaz Babb, Deputy 603-562-0545

### **EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

Sign up for alerts: [ReadyNH.gov](http://ReadyNH.gov)

### **POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Chief: Brian Giammarino  
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## WELL WATER TESTING PROGRAM



This program has been rescheduled from June. Officials from NH Dept. of Environmental Services (NHDES) will present the program on well water testing on:

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th AT 7:00 PM  
in the Wensberg Meeting Room at the Stephen-  
son Memorial Library,  
761 Forest Rd, Greenfield.**

Registration is required in order to ensure that there is a sufficient number of sampling kits for all attendees.

**RSVP at:**

**<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0E4FAEA722A1FDC61-well>**

We must have at least 20 participants in order to have this program.

**Samples will be collected at the  
Greenfield Meetinghouse, 776 Forest Rd.  
on Sunday, August 21st between  
2:00 and 4:00 PM.**

Payment must be made by check only, made out to Treasurer State of NH, and must accompany samples upon delivery.

This program is sponsored by the Greenfield Conservation Commission. If you cannot make the meeting, please call: Roger Lessard 603-933-3130 or [mtking@pobox.com](mailto:mtking@pobox.com)



*Susan Gilbert, Deputy Town Treasurer, taking the Oath of Office administered by Dorene Adams, Town Clerk*

## SUSAN GILBERT JOINS THE FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION TEAM AS THE DEPUTY TOWN TREASURER

Please join me in welcoming Susan Gilbert as the Greenfield Deputy Town Treasurer. Susan and her husband recently relocated permanently to Greenfield after enjoying many vacation stays at Greenfield State Park. Susan comes to us with decades of municipal experience as she served as the Senior Account Clerk in the Treasurer/Collector's Office in Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Her knowledge and experience in municipal finance and accounting combined with her desire to be involved in our community has made for a natural transition into this position. We are thrilled the Select Board has appointed Susan to this important role in our local government.

Respectfully,  
Katherine Heck, Treasurer




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Next deadline: September 1, 2022**



## SATURDAY AFTERNOON ADULT BOOK GROUP

We welcome new members to join us to add to our discussions.

- Our Book Group year runs from January - October
- We read a mix of fiction, non-fiction, and most genres.
- Book discussions take place on the last Saturday of the month at 2 PM. ~ Next:

**August 27th discussing *The Girls of Atomic City*  
by Denise Kiernan**

**September 24th discussing *My Own Country, a  
Doctor's Story* by Abraham Verghese**

- We meet outside, behind the library when the weather is nice, other times we gather in the Wensberg Room.
- Books, including large print and audio, if available, are at the front desk.

**Please be in touch with Jean if you would like  
more information about our group.**

**jrube.rainier@gmail.com  
603-547-2108**

- We welcome you for the whole year or feel free to join us for the months that interest you.

**We look forward to having you join us!**

## GREENFIELD FARMERS & CRAFTERS MARKET



As a concept, open air markets have existed for centuries. In agricultural and fishing communities all over the globe, people brought their wares forward to sell or trade.

The Greenfield Farmers and Crafters Market was born of the idea that even today, in our fast paced, far reaching, one-click internet shopping lives, we are missing out on amazing opportunities. Greenfield, and surrounding municipalities, are rich with small scale food production, crafts people, and trades of many disciplines. All of these people, and their offerings, often have remained hidden merely by the lives we all lead. We began to conceptualize this market with the following principles in mind:

- Provide the framework for local people to sell their products to local people.
- The most sustainable economic model for any community is one where money moves locally between neighbors, rather than out of state, or out of the country.
- Anything produced and sold locally, virtually eliminates supply chain issues.
- The more connected we are as a community the better we all are; both day to day and in harder times.
- The healthiest food you can get is fresh, grown by your neighbors, produced without the use of chemicals, ripened on the plant, not in a truck.

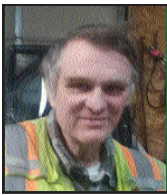
We are surrounded by talented individuals. Our neighbors produce goods, often only for the joy of it, that they use themselves but now have an opportunity to share.

With nearly 30 vendors now, and still growing, I'm astonished at the wide range of goods available. In the roughly two months the market has been running I've met and made friends with people I may never have encountered otherwise. There's definitely something here for everyone. We open the Oak Park kitchen every Sunday from 12-3, the same hours as the market and provide simple fare. I invite you all to come down for hot dogs, chips, a cold drink, and an ice cream sandwich. Come see what's available, you'll be pleasantly surprised !!

I'd like to close with gratitude. It took a tremendous amount of work to bring this market into existence. From day one, Shannon Bilodeau, Nanette Perotte, Jenn White, and Angelique Moon have poured heart and soul into making this happen. While I have the stubborn drive to attempt many things, without these good people, this could not have come to be. I would also like to thank the Oak Park Committee and our current Selectboard for their unwavering support.

*Dave Thimmel*





## RECYCLING CENTER

Hours: Tues 8-4, Thurs 11-6, Sat 8-4  
603-547-8617

Although for the months of February and March the amount of demo was down 46% compared to last year, that trend did not continue into April and May as witnessed by the piles of accumulated material awaiting room in the dumpster. I have tried to get MDS to do an extra demo dumpster run, but so far, they have not been able to squeeze us into their schedule. Our current multi-year contract with MDS expires at the end of this year. Months ago, I received notice from them that rates will be going up. It is a given that beginning in 2023 the GRC demo rates will be increasing. If you have any clean-out projects or junk accumulating around the yard, now is the time to bring it to the GRC.

We have begun to use our tire trailer-though it has yet to be moved back towards the embankment where it will be permanently located. I am happy to announce that we applied for and received a grant from "NH The Beautiful" for \$1,100.00 which defrayed 20% of the trailer cost. Storing tires under cover now brings us into compliance with DES regulations. Also, when Bob's Tire truck comes, they will now be able to roll the tires into their box truck instead of having to lift them all up. The last time they came, Bill had to "pop" numerous tires out of the ice with the Bobcat.

Glass recycling has been an ongoing issue at the GRC. In the past 2 years we have rerouted 12 tons of glass into a "bottle back to bottle" program which has been very successful, but requires careful sorting. The balance of our glass has, in the past, gone to Keene where it is shipped to Montreal where it is reprocessed and sent out to fiberglass insulation manufacturers as well as other users. Due to different melting points and other physical characteristics, they cannot use Pyrex, bakeware, ceramics or tempered glass (window panes). This year, Jim wants to ship our glass to New London where it will be crushed and tumbled (removing the sharp edges) creating "Processed Glass Aggregate" or PGA that can be used as road/culvert fill. In going to either location, the glass has to be "clean"-free of rocks and gravel. Since we currently dump our glass on the bare ground, this has been a serious contamination source. This year, Jim is going to clean out the glass bin and have an asphalt pad put underneath.

Local vendors that support our efforts are Harvester Market and the Troy Mini-Mart who save beer bottle boxes to package our beer bottles. Troy Village Pizza saves their recyclables for us- adding to our recycling revenues.

In the "Happy Endings" department: one patron, who was finding using his push mower increasingly difficult, took

home a self-propelled mower heading for the iron dumpster and for \$150.00 parts and labor got it running great. Another fellow took home an older washing machine which cleans their clothes as good as a new one (which he didn't have to buy).



On Saturday, June 25th, the GRC had some excitement. Around 1:00, Gil Morris and his wife were on their way up to us and as they passed by the sawmill his wife noticed some white smoke coming out from the mill building. They reported the sighting to Bill, who relayed the information to me in the office and I called 911. Before making the call, I looked out in that direction and didn't see any smoke in the air. After making the call, it was a different story (first photo). I drove down there and took the photo of the mill in total flames. As many of you know, Dave Buxton and I built that business up over 25 years as New England Forest Products. We sold it to Kennebec Lumber in July, 2018. Seeing its demise felt like watching the house where you grew up, but no longer owned, burn to the ground.

As to the cause, the mill had closed circuit cameras which should provide useful information.



As always, "keep the stuff coming!"

*CJ Hall  
Recycling Center Supervisor*

## ON BEING NATURE'S STEWARD

by David Hall

My father loved reptiles and passed his interest on to my brother and me. In hindsight I'm not sure but there may be some deep symbolism in his affection for these cold blooded creatures. He grew up in a hugely dysfunctional family that he rarely spoke about and never connected with. One of my father's funny quips was "is dysfunctional family redundant?" A little harsh, but still pretty funny. So if his family was such a cold and uncaring mess, was his connection to reptiles and amphibians a kind of recreation of the familiar? The reptilian world is curious and interesting but hardly warm and fuzzy. It is true that my boa constrictor Elsie that I had when I was seven or eight liked to wrap her seven foot long body around me. She would curl around me and fall asleep. I pretended that it was affection but I suspect it had more to do with the fact that I felt warm and safe. Reptiles are known for their practicality; not their well developed emotional self-actualization.

Growing up with my father meant you learned at an early age how to catch snakes, turtles, salamanders and other members of the reptile and amphibian community. We lived in the Fenway neighborhood of Boston and didn't have much, including a car. When I was five or six I sat on the handlebars (I know, a safety nightmare) of an old three speed bike my father found in the trash. I held onto the long handled fishing net and pillowcases to transport our catches while he pedaled. One of our regular pilgrimages was to Houghton's pond in Milton about twelve miles away. It had to have taken an hour and a half each way. Sitting on the handlebars of that rickety old bike and going "turtling" with my father is one of the sweetest memories of my childhood.

My father found an old bathtub and set it in the ground behind our apartment building on Gainsborough Street. For their safety, the turtles lived in fish tanks in our apartment. But on



*The Turtle Tub Behind Our Apartment Building*

nice days we took them out back and let them play in the roomier tub. There were rocks, a log and aquatic plants in the tub. My brother and I, along with other neighborhood kids, would catch flies and feed them to the hungry turtles. In the picture below (taken in 1959), my brother is on the left, friend Dickie Madison in the middle and I'm crawling under the window. It looks like there are five eastern painted turtles and the turtle looking at me appears to be a prized spotted turtle.

Catch and release, do no harm. We might keep a snake, turtle or whatever for a while; but eventually they were released back to where they came from. While in our care their needs were well met. My father was an amateur naturalist, an environmentalist before the word came into vogue. He also recycled paper and glass; he even soaked stamps off of envelopes (he corresponded with a lot of people doing his research), dried them and sold them (hundreds at a time) to a philatelist's shop. I think some of this was his vision of a better world; some was the result of growing up in grinding poverty. Nonetheless, I was taught to appreciate and care for the natural world around me.

In 2012 I was teaching at a fire department along the Massachusetts border. Before class (I'm always early) I was wandering around behind the firehouse in a field and found an eastern box turtle. This is not a common turtle and it is a terrestrial one



*My Unexpected Catch*

who spends very little time in the water. It is a true turtle but looks like and behaves like a tortoise. I had a digital camera in my truck and took a couple of pictures. The next day I called NH Fish and Game to report what I had found. Turns out Fish and Game has a staff biologist who is a herpetologist (a reptile and amphibian scientist) named Michael Marchand. He listened to my story, was polite but clearly skeptical. He informed me that there were no documented cases of eastern box turtles in NH at that time. He asked if I had taken a picture, I emailed it to him and he called back a few minutes later and with a very different attitude. He apologized for his skepticism and thanked me for reaching out.

Michael asked if I thought I could find and capture the turtle again. I said I thought I could and he emailed me a proclamation on Fish and Game letterhead authorizing me capture the turtle and bring it



*Mike Marchand Attaching the Transmitter*

home. Proclamation in hand and safe from the turtle secret police; I collected the turtle. Michael came to my house and photographed and measured the turtle and attached a radio transmitter to his shell. We returned the turtle to its habitat and Michael went from time to time to track him. We kept in contact for a few years and then lost touch.



Did this box turtle really find its way further north in the time of global warming? Or, was it a pet that got released or escaped? We will never know. But what I do know is that NH had its first documented eastern box turtle. A comment about the global warming and its influence on where animals are found today is in order. A year ago I had a new bird, clearly a wren, at my winter feeders. I looked it up in my Peterson's field guide and easily identified it as a Carolina wren. The problem was they don't belong here, we are too far north. I called my brother who is a hard core birder. He confirmed that they have



*Ready for Release with the Transmitter Safely Installed*

been steadily moving northward for a couple of decades and could easily be in my yard. Then he asked how old my field guide was. I had to look; it was a 1984 edition, nearly forty years old. He dryly observed that it might be time for an upgrade.

This spring I was out running and came upon a wood turtle crossing the road. I helped her across (always in the direction they are heading) so she would not get hit. If you turn a turtle around they will turn around again and try to cross for a second time. They are going to go the direction they were headed. And I say she because most turtles on the move in spring are females heading to or returning from egg laying. A resident, Paul Haupt-Renaud who knows me, was driving by stopped to see what I was doing. He knew nothing of the wood turtle (another beautiful and rare terrestrial turtle) or the rules for crossing them. He was very attentive and curious and patiently listened to my wood turtle tutorial. He took a picture with his cell phone which was great and emailed it to me later. I know it's kind of nerdy and square but this kind of community involvement is important to my way of thinking. Not only did I help safely cross the turtle but now Paul learned about them and they have gained another admirer and supporter.

I got home and fired off an email to Michael Marchand. It went to the effect of "I don't know if you remember me and the box turtle ten years ago... and now I have seen a wood turtle. He did remember; wanted and exact location of the turtle and wondered if by chance I got a picture. I sent the location and Paul's picture. Wood turtles are on the threatened species list and are becoming rarer. Automobile strikes are a



*The Wood Turtle*

big part of the problem. The information I sent Michael went into Fish and Game's database. These are the smallest of actions but still important. The more of us who make reports like this the greater knowledge will be accumulated by the scientific community... we can all help.

Thirty years ago (I think it was 1990); I found a fisher (road kill) in excellent condition. For the record since it irritates me, fishers are not felines, not fisher cats as they are commonly referred to in this part of the world. They are mustelids, members of the weasel family. They are big weasels and like all weasels, ferocious hunters. Although my fisher wasn't all that big, as you can see in the picture below he was about three feet nose to tail (for reference, I'm 6'4"). Still, that's a big weasel. Fishers prey on hares, porcupines, squirrels, house cats and many other species. It had a broken and bloody nose but was otherwise undamaged. I put it in my truck and brought it home where I was living in Westford MA. I called the Museum of Science in Boston and they were at my house in a couple hours to pick up the fisher. One of their taxidermists prepared the specimen and it was placed in one of their exhibits. Again, we can all help. This unfortunate event resulted in some good, a chance for the public to see a real fisher.

Public awareness and education is one of the best ways to insure the diversity and survival of species. Many people are simply not aware of the dangers and threats to many species.



*The Fisher*

We all should be nature's stewards. Every time a credible sighting is reported or a carcass identified; it adds to the database. You don't need to pick up dead animals and put them in your trunk if you don't want to. Take a picture with your cell phone, note your exact location and call Fish and Game. It really helps. A good picture is the key. Fish and Game gets a lot of calls about critters that probably aren't here and some that don't even exist.

They may well politely challenge the authenticity your claim. Don't be offended; send them what you got. I've said this elsewhere... I grew up in the generation that was fond of saying "if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem". I still take that to heart.

*David Hall is a long time Greenfield resident and our former Fire Chief. If you would like to reach out to David, this article appears on his blog found at <https://dustandroots.farm/>.*



## GREENFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Once again, the GHS is most grateful for your support during this June's twenty-four hour statewide giving campaign. Nearly \$600 was donated to the Society!

### UPDATE ON LAST YEAR'S NH GIVES FUNDED PROJECT

Our participation in NH Gives last year in 2021 provided the money to embark on drafting a new town history. Work is well underway on this- slated to be a multi-volume publication encompassing several aspects of the town and its life. The first book centers around some of the more interesting citizens of the town. We'd love to share some of your stories about these colorful individuals. To suggest such a person, or to contribute some anecdotes about this person, please call Amy at 603 547-3339, or Lenny at 603 547-2198.

### CAMP UNION By Lenny Cornwell

Waldo (Uncle Wally) Stone was the director of Camp Union for many years, retiring in 1976 with a huge ceremony for him held at the camp. Carele Mayer, one of his daughters, recalls how the BYMCU (Boston Young Men's Christian Union) also had three camps on the Cape in Massachusetts - two boys' camps and one for girls located in Brewster and Manomet.

The girls' camp was called Bazely. It had been a farm at one time. There was a large mansion house, a caretaker's cottage with caretakers still living there and a barn. The barn had a rope the girls would swing from, leaping off into a hay pile. The barn was also the site of the crafts activities.

All three of the camps were sold and the BYMCU focused on Camp Union. Carele remembers coming up to Greenfield. Back then in the 1940s, to get into Camp Union, one entered where the State Park Boat Launch is now, and then proceeded around Otter Lake to Camp Union over a bridge. This circuitous route could have been due to a closure of the road in from Bennington Road/ Route 31 following the 1938 Hurricane.

At the age of sixteen, Carele became her dad's secretary at Camp Union. At that time, it was just a summer camp. Once in college, Carele also became a swimming instructor there. In fact, Carele taught me how to swim! Lessons were free

to all Greenfield children - even those of summer residents. In the late 50s, once the camp became a year-round entity, many high school age Greenfield youth found employment in the kitchen, under the direction of Yvonne Creighton.

The camp was also the site for some group meetings. For example, the Wilton Garden Club met there one year in the 1960s for lunch followed by a talk given by Wally about flowers.

For many years, a Christmas Supper was served at Camp Union. All of the town's residents were invited. The event was a lot of fun and a delicious opportunity to catch up with each other. No one went home hungry!

Following Wally's retirement, Cy Johnson assumed the directorship for many years. In the early 1980s, he invited the Historical Society to assist in an ice harvesting demonstration. This drew quite a large group on a cool, sunny winter day.

In subsequent years, Camp Union stopping taking campers and eventually was sold to the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. It is now named The Barbara C. Harris Camp and Conference Center. Currently, there is a Facebook page up and running where former Camp Union staff and campers post stories and photos.

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Visit the last Saturday of each month, except December, to see what's new in the Museum and the barn.



**PIE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3  
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Hello Friends!

**The FGCM would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who donated to the FGCM during NH GIVES this year!** We were thrilled to receive \$3000 in matching funds from anonymous local supporters on the day of the event, and we also earned about \$900 in bonus funds from the NH Charitable Foundation, bringing our total donations to almost \$12,000! We also doubled our number of donors from last year...and getting the word out is half the battle! We would like to thank Greenfield resident Linda Smith Davis, who filmed our tour of the Meetinghouse on a freezing day last January and posted it on her very popular YouTube channel (<https://newenglandfineliving.com>) during NH Gives... we received donations from Linda's followers all around the country, many of whom expressed amazement that our little town is still using a 226-year-old building for its original purpose! Linda will also be donating a portion of the proceeds from that video to the Meetinghouse restoration fund. Thank you again, Linda!!



**OKTOBERFEST 2022.** This year's Oktoberfest is **Saturday, September 24**, from 4-8 pm at the Meetinghouse. (Yes, it's in September!) We are very excited to announce that Henniker Brewing Company, White Birch Brewing and Frogg Brewery will be serving beer, and Summit Winery will be serving their local wines! Music will be provided by Fred and Leslie Vogel and Jarvis Adams and Larry Gilbert—all Greenfield residents! We will also have Blackfire Farm and Taste of Thai food trucks, as well as Greenfield's own Little Charlotte's Kettle Corn. We are also running our Silent Auction again... for more information, or if you would like to donate, please contact Linda Dodge at [bandldodge30@gmail.com](mailto:bandldodge30@gmail.com). Our Silent Auction raised over \$3000 last year! If you would like to volunteer at Oktoberfest, please email Jess at [jesstimm17@gmail.com](mailto:jesstimm17@gmail.com).... we need YOU!!!

**MEETINGHOUSE PROJECT UPDATE.** Our architects, Misiaszek Turpin, have signed a contract with the Town of Greenfield and are hard at work on the Engineering & Design Plan for the Meetinghouse. The Friends will be transferring funds to the Town to pay for this plan...it is the very exciting first step in construction! Once the design plan is complete, the project can go out for bid. (This process goes through the town, not the FGCM). Once bids have been received, the town can apply for the second half of the LCHIP grant which should provide significant funds to start construction. Every penny the Town puts toward the project—including both the capital reserve funds voted on by taxpayers and all the funds the FGCM has received in donations—counts toward this large matching grant. So effectively, every penny in donations is doubled! **Please stay tuned for upcoming community meetings with our Architects...everyone is encouraged to attend and get involved with the Meetinghouse design process!**



**ABOUT THE FRIENDS.** A few people have asked how the partnership between the Friends and the Town works, and why we need a nonprofit helping with the project if the Town is responsible for the building . Great question!! The Friends and the Town of Greenfield are working hand-in-hand, 100% cooperatively and with 100% transparency. The Town owns the Meetinghouse and has complete responsibility for the upkeep and repairs, while the Friends' mission is outreach, community engagement, and fundraising for the project. The Meetinghouse renovations are a massive undertaking, and Greenfield needs all hands on deck to get it done!!! Former Selectboard member Karen Day (also our Spirit editor!) first had the idea to found a nonprofit to get the Meetinghouse project started many years ago, and this evolved into the incorporation of Friends of the Greenfield Community Meetinghouse in 2019. There are several advantages to having an independent (but completely public) 501(c) 3 organization, as opposed to a town committee. The most important advantage is that the Friends can apply for grants that municipalities (including town committees) are not eligible for; we can take anonymous donations, of which we have received quite a few; and, we can keep our funds in reserve to be used specifically and only for the Meetinghouse, while the Town will always have to use any funds available in case of emergencies (COVID, ice storms, failed septic systems, etc.) Most towns have a separate 501(c)3 for historic preservation specifically for these reasons!

Perhaps most importantly, we needed a separate nonprofit group because our hardworking town employees and our volunteer Selectboard simply don't have the time to tackle the entire Meetinghouse project in addition to what they already do...this is where volunteers come in! Volunteer groups are how most small communities get these projects done...kind of like in 1795, when 100 men and boys from Lyndeborough and Francestown got together to raise a Meetinghouse and found our town (okay, that gave me chills!).

Thank you, everyone, for your ongoing support! To donate to the Friends, please go to our website: [Greenfieldmeetinghouse.org](http://Greenfieldmeetinghouse.org). You can find us on Facebook at [@GreenfieldNHMeetinghouse](https://www.facebook.com/GreenfieldNHMeetinghouse) or on Instagram at [FGCM2020](https://www.instagram.com/FGCM2020). We hope to see you soon!

—Jesseca Timmons

The FGCM Board

Sheldon Pennoyer, Chair; Ray Cilley, Vice Chair; Kathy Seigars, Treasurer; Jesseca Timmons, Secretary; Carele Mayer, At-Large, Lenny Cornwell, Historian; Greg Austin, Digital Communications.



On Saturday afternoon, June 25th, the Greenfield Fire Department was called to Kennebec Lumber on Sawmill Road for a reported building fire. We were fortunate to have an Emergency Management function going on at Oak Park, which gave us 3-4 responders who were either at the station or scene quickly. This is one of the challenges that small rural fire departments like us face, when you wake up in the morning, you make your plans for the day and those plans don't usually include fighting a multi alarm fire. If your responders have plans for the day, that take them out of town, large fires like these can be challenging. For this incident, we were fortunate to have a great response from our department and equipment and trucks were

on the road very quickly. Unfortunately, no matter how fast the response was, the building was a total loss. A Sawmill like this has so much fuel and open space, that a fire can spread very quickly.

The 1st arriving Fire Officer found the main sawmill building almost fully involved. Fire crews took up a defensive strategy protecting the 2 1000 gallon propane tanks in the front of the building and many exposures (other buildings). Two fire engines drafting water out of Sunset Lake, filled 12 tankers that shuttled water from the lake to the scene. Roughly 230,000 gallons of water was used to extinguish this fire. You know you have a large incident when you look up and see a fire engine from Goffstown pulling in.



Challenges on the scene was the extreme heat of over 90 degrees, which caused 4 firefighters to have heat related emergencies and one to be transported to MCH. Thankfully, it appears everyone has made a full recovery. Fire crews remained on the scene until just after 9:00 PM and

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### Ernie and Jason Couch in Concert Again this Summer at Oak Park

Gospel and Christian music fans need to circle Friday, August 26 on their calendars. On that date at 6:30 PM Nashville-based duo, Ernie and Jason Couch will be in concert at Greenfield's Oak Park Recreational Area, 971 Forest Road, and will be presenting a high energy mixture of classic and new cutting edge gospel music. These guys are known across the United States and Canada for their live music, good humor, and genuine spirit. Many describe them as unique, refreshingly different, and a lot of fun. Jason, states, "We perform music with a message that speaks to all age groups and all backgrounds. We enjoy what we do, and we want folks to leave our concerts feeling better than when they arrived. For a great time of music, fun, and encouragement, don't miss this concert.

For more information, contact Greenfield Covenant Church at 603-547-3626 or [pastor@greenfieldchurch.org](mailto:pastor@greenfieldchurch.org).

## Music on the Common

*This Summer On*

*Greenfield's Beautiful Common*

**2 Weeks Left**

**August 2nd**  
**Dragon Fly**  
*Mixed*

**August 9th**  
**Joel Cage**  
*Acoustic Rock*

**Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm.**

**Bring a blanket or a chair to sit on.**

**Free and Open to the Public**  
**Come on Down, Bring the Kids,**  
**Have a Bite to Eat, and Enjoy**

### Music on the Common!

The Fire Department Auxiliary will have food and drinks for sale.

Adult Meal: \$8.00

Kids Meal: \$5.00

The Friends of the Library will have ice cream sundaes for sale as well.

## THE TOWN WEBSITE

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

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

## THANK YOU!



The Selectboard approved the EMPG grant application for the new emergency services sign at the fire station on July 14th. It was the input from the community that made all the difference, allowing the board to feel more comfortable signing on to the grant.

There were 225 of you that gave us your input for the sign. 216 of those approved.

To all who supported the Emergency Management Team and the Fire Department by letting us know how you felt

about the new emergency services sign, we offer our heartfelt thanks. This has been a two year project and with a little bit of luck, we should finally see the fruits of our labor.

The application now goes to the Executive Council for approval. This will take a while because they have a full agenda but by fall, we hope to have the sign.

Again, THANK YOU!

Your Emergency Management Team  
Dave Martin  
Diane Boilard  
Karen Day

# STEPHENSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS

David Bridgewater, Director

Library Contact: 603-547-2790, [director@stephensonlibrary.org](mailto:director@stephensonlibrary.org)

OPEN to the public - Hours: Tues 2-6, Wed 10-8, Thurs 2-8, Fri 2-6, Sat 10-4

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

Face masks are no longer required at the library, even for Story Hour. They are still available for those who need to, or want, to wear them.

“Curbside” pickup is still proving popular. Check the library catalog online at <https://stephenson.biblionix.com/catalog>. The books scrolling across the top are new books in the collection. Lower down on the page there is a section called What’s Hot. Call in, or email, your selection, the staff will find it, issue it to you, bag it, and will leave it on the rack in the lobby ready for you to pick up.

If we don’t have what you are looking for, it may be available through the state library run InterLibrary Loan system.

Other reading matter can be found in our ongoing Book Sale which is held on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 10.00 to 12.00. Books are being added for every sale. This is organized by the Friends of the Library.

There are brochures about the Friends of the Library in the lobby. Pick one up, join the group, and help support your library.

A big thank you to Nancy Crockett, a newcomer to the town, who has taken on the task of looking after the library flower beds.

Welcome to our new Summer Student Aide Lydia Russell, and to our new staff member Ella Cademartor.

## Ongoing activities in the Wensberg Meeting Room:

- Mah-jongg on Mondays 2.00 – 5.00.
- LEGO Challenge, for those who signed up, on Tuesdays 3.30 – 5.00.
- Cribbage on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 1.30 onwards.
- Line Dancing on Wednesday at 7.00.
- LEGO free play, for those that signed up, on Thursdays 3.30 – 5.00.
- The Quilters meet at various times to work on their wonderful quilts.
- The adult book group meets at 2.00 on the last Saturday of the Month. Please see page 4.

## Ongoing activities in the library itself:

- Story Hour with songs, a craft, and a snack on Wednesday mornings 11.00 – 12.00.

There are always some activity laid out, plus the usual toys, in the children’s area for young children visiting at other times.



The picture shows one of the windows that was prepared for our Summer Reading program. The theme was Oceans of Possibility. Take a look the next time you are in the library.

State Park Passes. Thanks to the Friends of the Library, we have passes to many of the State Parks. For each day, we have one family (2 adults and 4 children) pass for one park. The day and park is booked up online, with a booking fee of \$1. The explanation of the process to claim your pass is too long for The Spirit. Pick up a set of instructions at the library.

The Girl Scouts have changed the story on the Story Walk. The new book is In the Garden: Who’s Been There? By Lindsay Barrett George.

## SPIRIT DEADLINES

### SEPTEMBER 1ST FOR THE OCT/NOV ISSUE

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





# Sundays at the Meeting House

**Worship Service**  
**10:00AM**  
**Potluck Fellowship After Service**



[www.greenfieldbiblechurch.org](http://www.greenfieldbiblechurch.org)

## *Greenfield's* **FOOD PANTRY & CLOTHES CLOSET**

**12 DEPOT DRIVE • OFF SLIP ROAD  
WATCH FOR SIGNS**

**OPEN HOURS**  
**Food Pantry: Saturdays, 9 - 12 Noon**  
**Clothes Closet: Saturdays, 10 - 12 Noon**

Both the Food Pantry and the Clothes Closet are ministries of the Greenfield Covenant Church. Food items are available to all who need assistance and there is always an abundance of good, clean clothing at reasonable prices.

Donations of food and clothing are always welcome. (You can donate food items at the Greenfield Post Office or on Saturday mornings at the Food Pantry. Good, clean clothing can be dropped off at the Ministry Center Drop Box or on Saturday mornings at the Clothes Closet. To all of our friends who contribute to our GCC Food Pantry, THANK YOU!! Your contributions go a long way in help those who are experiencing food insecurity.

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**2022  
35th ANNUAL TRACTOR SHOW  
GREENFIELD  
HARNESS & DRAWBAR CLUB**

**Oak Park, Greenfield, NH**

**Sat. Sept. 17th & Sun. Sept. 18th 8am-3pm**

**Fun for the whole family!**

**Free Admission - Multiple Yard Sales/Flea Market & Farmers Market**

**Rain or Shine Event - Food for Sale (breakfast/lunch/snacks) - Music**

**Raffles, Photo opportunities!**

**Tractors, tractors, and more tractors!**

**Displays/Exhibits:**

**Old, New & Antique Tractors & Farm Equipment**

**Antique & Classic Cars & Trucks**

**-One lungers engines - tractor games**

**The Club promotes restoration & preservation  
of antique tractors and farm equipment.**

**It's our history.**

**Come check it out!**

**STILL ACCEPTING PARTICIPANTS IN:**

- Yard Sale/Flea Market/Farmers Market Area (**Free - No Vendor Fees**)
- Animal Exhibits (must bring your own fencing/pen)
- Tractors & Farm Equipment for Exhibit – Old, New, Antique
- Antique & Classic Cars & Trucks
- Antique & One Lunger Engines Exhibit
- Harness & Wagons Exhibits (Camping is available for Exhibitors only)



Participants, please sign up by contacting:

**Dorene Adams at 547-2706 or**

**Email: [Greenfieldtractorclub@gmail.com](mailto:Greenfieldtractorclub@gmail.com)**

**6th Annual Greenfield Fire Department Road Race  
5K, 10K, and Half Marathon**



**When: Saturday, September 17, 2022, 9:00 am**

**Where: Oak Park, 971 Forest Rd. Greenfield, NH 03047**

**Registration: Day of registration begins at 7:30 am**

**5K and 10K registration - \$30.00 per person**

**5K Team registration - \$75.00 for the first 3 runners, \$15.00 for each additional runner**

**Half Marathon registration - \$40.00 per person**

**Kids Smoke Stampeded (10 and under) - \$5.00 per child**

**Or**

register online at: <https://www.active.com/greenfield-nh/running/distance-running-races/6th-annual-greenfield-fire-department-road-race-2022>

**Organized and sponsored by the Greenfield Firefighters Association**

*All proceeds go to support the Greenfield Fire Department*

**Questions? Need additional information? Please email us at [gfdroadrace@aol.com](mailto:gfdroadrace@aol.com)!**

## TOWN CLERKS OFFICE

Townclerk@Greenfield-nh.gov

603-547-2782

Dorene Adams, Town Clerk

Anne Setaro, Deputy Town Clerk

Website: www.greenfield-nh.gov

### OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 3:00 – 5:30pm

Changes will be posted on the Town Website.

**APPOINTMENTS:** Email or call us to let us know what day and time you want to come in. We will add you to our list! When calling, please note that we only retrieve messages when we are in the office. Making appointments cuts down on your wait time in the office.

### NEW: Online Payments via E-Checks

Online payment option for vehicle renewal registrations, dog licenses and vital record requests (Marriage, Birth & Death Certificates). Check out the Town of Greenfield website.

**MAIL IN RENEWALS:** Residents can mail in renewals or use our drop box outside our office. Please address your envelope to Greenfield Town Clerk, PO Box 256, Greenfield, NH 03047. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for us to return your registration in. Instructions are on your renewal letters. Please include the letter.

### PAYMENT TYPES: Two Checks or Cash

We are a 2 check Town, which means you will write a check to The Town of Greenfield, for the Town portion of the registration and a check to The State of NH-DMV, for the State portion. We do not take cards.

### MOVING TO GREENFIELD FROM ANOTHER STATE:

- A) New residents to NH are required to register their vehicles and obtain a NH driver's license within sixty (60) days of moving to NH. Bring in your Vehicle Title, or Lienholder information, proof of residency (such as a utility bill, pay stub etc), current registration, your drivers license and 2 checks or cash for payment. We will retitle your vehicle to NH and give you a NH new registration.
- B) If you have a dog, you need to register your dog with the Town Clerk as well.

### NEW RESIDENTS TO GREENFIELD FROM ANOTHER TOWN IN NH AND CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

- A) Residents who move here from another town in NH must notify the Motor Vehicle Dept. of their new address within

ten (10) days of a change. Forms are available at the Town Clerks office. Bring in your ID, proof of residency (such as a utility bill, pay stub etc.) and current registration. We will issue an updated registration.

- B) If you have a registered dog, we will transfer that registration to Greenfield.

**DOG LICENSES:** New dogs must be registered with the Town Clerk when you get them. All dogs must have renewal registrations done by April 30th. A renewal letter will be sent to you if your dog was registered in Greenfield during the last year. You can pay online, by mail or make an appointment. Current rabies certificate must be on file with the Town Clerk.

### FEE SCHEDULE:

Male or Female Dog	9.00
Spayed or Neutered Dog	6.50
Puppy (Under 7 mths)	6.50
1st Dog owned by a Senior (age 65)	2.00
Group Licenses (5-10 dogs)	20.00
Group License (10 or more)	25.00

Failure to license your dog is a violation of State law. In addition to the annual license fee you will be charged a late fee of \$1.00 per month, per dog for each month (or part of month) after May 1st. A civil forfeiture fee will also be assessed in the amount of \$25.00, which is payable within fifteen (15) days of receipt of the notice of failure to register your dog (s). If the forfeiture fee is not paid within that time, a summons to appear in court will be issued.

## ELECTION INFORMATION

### PRIMARY ELECTIONS

**Tuesday, September 13th, 2022**

**Location: The Meeting House**

**Time: 8:00 am to 7:00 pm**

Want to help count ballots after voting? Any Greenfield, registered voter, can help count ballots. Please email or call the Town Clerk for more information.

Please notify our office of any name or address changes.

### SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Linda Dodge, Ellen Sanford, Kathy Seigars



## 2022 SUPERVISOR SESSION

**Thursday, Sept. 1st, 2022**

**Time: 7:00pm - 7:30 pm**

**Location: Town Offices, 7 Sawmill Rd.**

This is the last day to Register to Vote before the Primary (Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 2022). Thereafter, you will need to register at the Polls as same day registration.

### **REGISTER TO VOTE & make name or address corrections**

**You CAN register to VOTE with the Town Clerk, during office hours, M. W. TH, 3 - 5:30pm, until Sept. 1st, 2022, but you will not be officially added to the Voter Checklist until the Supervisors hold their session on September 1st.**

### **WHAT TO BRING WHEN REGISTERING TO VOTE:**

- Proof of identity: a photo ID such as a driver's license or passport.
- Proof of age: an ID with your birth date, as listed above, to prove you are 18 or older.
- Proof of citizenship: birth certificate or citizenship papers. Marriage certificate or legal paperwork if you had a name change.
- Proof of domicile: such as: a copy of a utility bill showing your name and the physical address; a pay stub showing your name and physical address; your vehicle registration; a notarized letter from your landlord stating you reside at the Greenfield address they rent to you.

### **NEED AN ABSENTEE BALLOT?**

If you need an absentee ballot, please contact the Town Clerk for an Absentee Ballot Request form or find it on the State of NH, Secretary of State website.

### *Fire Chief's Corner continued from page 11*

Greenfield crews went back 3 additional times Sunday to extinguish rekindles in the mill and mulch pile. Our mutual aid system is something that's been in place for more years than I've been around and we couldn't handle large scale emergencies like this without them (you). Huge thank you to all of the other departments and agencies that came to our aid, without you, more structures, land and possible lives could have been lost during this emergency.



Big thank you to many members of the community that dropped of Gatorade and water at the scene and to our Auxiliary, that quickly mobilized to feed around 100 firefighters. I know many firefighters were appreciative to get a hamburger, hotdog or even a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. All of you provided the fuel that kept us going, and we thank you.

When this type of emergency happens, we can't forget to thank all of the other towns that provide station cover assignments. Dur-

ing our incident, Mont Vernon responded to a fire alarm at Crotched Mountain. These cover assignments help to keep all the other communities safe, when they are helping us.

To the family and team at Kennebec Lumber, we are so sorry for your loss, we can't wait to see you build up out of the ashes bigger, better and stronger! Greenfield is pulling for you.

I wanted to close with a special little message I received on my personal Facebook page in reference to the fire and it was from Peter Hopkins. He wrote: "Rick, along with others, we so appreciate you and the members of the fire service for the dedication, time, training and personal efforts that you all put into the fire and emergency services. Having spent more than 50 years in the GFD, I remember experiencing many times the appreciation we would receive for the services provided, and have a special appreciation for the departments responding to a major emergency such as a mill fire, having experienced this on June 26, 1976 when the grain mill burned. The mutual aid from 25 other departments and communities were immeasurable support during the three-day efforts and we figured more than 1 million gallons of water, that dropped the level of Zephyr Lake, was used in that effort. Again, thanks to you and all the volunteers".

This little thank you, is just another thing that makes our little community great.

*Rick McQuade  
Fire Chief*



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## CLOTHES

**Greenfield CC Church Clothes Closet**  
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603-562.4644 or sarah.simdesign@gmail.com

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Buddy Pickman 603 493-6102

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ittledoofarm@yahoo.com  
603-554-5399

**Leanne N. Psiras**  
Paralegal/Title Examiner/Notary Public  
(978) 490-7552  
LNPSIRAS@GMAIL.COM

## LANDSCAPE SERVICES

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Plantings, Maintenance, Hardscapes, Lt excavation  
bellvalleylandscaping@gmail.com  
Phone: 603-547-6328

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www.allgodscreaturespetsitting.com  
603-831-9640

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alyssum@proctorandgreene.com

**Bonnie Morris REALTOR®**  
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603-831-8563  
BonnieMorris@kw.com

**Brenna Cove, REALTOR®**  
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brenna.cove@gmail.com

**Kat Carpenter, Real Estate Agent**  
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7 Slip Rd #4, Greenfield - 603-217-2200  
kat.carpenter@ligproperties.com

**Linda K. Gray**  
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The Bean Group/LKG Appraisal  
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Amy Lowell 603-547-3339  
www.autismlifecoaching.com

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an intentional community that includes  
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603-547-2547

**T.L.C. Licensed Nursing Assistant**  
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Families for all needs.  
Debbie 603-547-2163

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*Editor: GreenfieldSpirit@gmail.com*

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th**

**4:00 pm - 8:00 pm**

# Oktoberfest



**Tickets \$20 per person (\$10 for those under 21)**

Available online at the website!

[GreenfieldMeetinghouse.org](http://GreenfieldMeetinghouse.org)

Admission includes two drink vouchers,  
commemorative glass and  
full, home-cooked German dinner!

**Food trucks (apart from tickets) include:**

Little Charlotte's Kettle Corn,  
Blackfire Farm Pizza  
and Taste of Thai

*All profits benefit the restoration and repairs to the Greenfield Community Meetinghouse!*

**Beer & Wine vendors:**

Henniker Brewing Co.,  
Frogg Brewing, White Birch Brewing,  
Summit Winery

**Music will be Folk Soul Duo and  
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Children's entertainment and  
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