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Omissions from this publication are not intended

The next issue will be compiled in June for publication at the end of that month. Contact the editor with information you'd like to see included.

Enfield Community Currents

Brought to you by the Enfield Community Council

April-June 2017

Free

Life has many unpredictable moments, many paths and memorable times. So enjoy the surprises, explore new paths, and cherish the memories.

-unknown

I hope this finds everyone healthy, happy, and warm. I personally am looking forward to warm. If there is no snow to get out and enjoy winter sports, then winter can leave! The snowmobile and cross-country ski season was horrible, but life goes on.

I am still pregnant as I type this, but hopefully by the time you get to read it my family and I will be enjoying our newest addition. I can't wait to be not pregnant.

A special welcome to Lisa Monroe, who has stepped in as the Enfield Community Council Vice-president. Lisa's children have taken part in a few of our programs to date. We welcome you and hope you have some wonderful ideas moving forward.

We have some dates we would like people to remember. The Country Faire will be May 13th this year (at the Enfield Elementary School) from 11am to 3 pm. This low key affair has some wonderful vendors, roast pork dinner (vegetarian available), music, and more. This year Tompkins County is celebrating their bicentennial and we hope to have some fun historic information as well. The Harvest Festival (also at the school) will be on September 23rd from 11:00 to 3:30. We will have vendors, games, chicken BBQ, concessions, live music, and more.

We are still working on the new building. These things take a hideous amount of time, but better to take the time now than have regrets later. We will update as we learn more. Unfortunately, dealing with the state in any capacity can be frustrating and lengthy.

As spring arrives, please take the opportunity to get out and see some of the wonderful scenery that is so abundant in our area. It doesn't cost much (if anything), but is great healthy fun.

As always, keep an eye on each other. Be good neighbors and friends. Help out when you can and accept help when you need it (or could just use it to make a task go quicker). Accepting help lets someone else feel good about themselves too!

Stay safe,
 Cortney Bailey

Regularly Scheduled Community Meetings & Activities

Craft Club at the Grange: 1st Sunday, at 9:00 am.

Creative Dance Classes for Kids & Teens: Wednesday afternoons at Living Water Christian Fellowship, 162 Enfield Main Road

Enfield Community Council (ECC): 3rd Tuesday, 6:30-8:00 pm call Cortney Bailey at 279-4702 for location as it varies.

Enfield Valley Grange: 3rd Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. at the Grange

Food Pantry: NEW DAYS & HOURS: 1st & 3rd (& 5th) Mondays 3-4pm and 2nd & 4th Mondays 3-5:30 at the Community Building

Ladies Auxiliary: 1st Monday after 1st Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Fire Station

Ping Pong at the Grange: every Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Senior Citizens: 3rd Wednesday, 11:30 am-1:00 pm at Living Waters Christian Fellowship Church; meetings include a dish-to-pass luncheon



The Enfield Community Council thanks the United Way of Tompkins County for its funding in support of the Council's outreach programs, including this newsletter. Please note that United Way and Community Council funds are used only for the Enfield Currents with no funds directed to the Town of Enfield newsletter costs and postage.



Enfield Community Council Seeks New Members

The Enfield Community Council is prepping for a new building and a busy year. We would like to add to our board and find Enfield people to help us with our new projects. Tell us the type of things you can help with, and we will gratefully find a place for you. Our major focus is the youth of our community.

Talk to your friends, search your thoughts. Contact Deena @ 379-3420 or Cortney @ 279-4702, if you can help in any way.

Enfield Youth Services

Enfield Community Council Summer Day Camp July 3, 2017 to August 11, 2017

The Enfield Community Council Summer Day Camp offers a camp program which will enhance the children's growth, well-being, and social development by incorporating one or more of the following components into all camp activities and projects: educational and/or recreational objectives, physical fitness and cultural studies including art and music.

The Enfield Community Council Summer Day Camp serves children ages 4–13 and will be held at the Robert Treman State Park - Lower Park, North Shelter with the following programs and activities:

Sports
Drama
Arts & crafts
Swimming at state parks
Science
Stream exploration
Cooking
An outdoor education program
Literacy activities
A chance to make new friends & strengthen existing friendships
Field Trips & day themes
Sewing
Breakfast & lunch provided by the ICSD Food Service program (Campers can also bring their lunch)
Before & After Camp Care for an additional cost
A library for daily reading

Your child should bring daily:

Swimsuit
Towel
Shoes appropriate for sports & walks in the woods
Filled plastic water bottle
Extra change of clothes

6 Week Program Costs (These are TOTAL cost fees, NOT weekly)

Program	Hours	Residents Fee	Non-Resident Fee
Base Summer Camp Program	8:45 a.m. - 3 p.m.	\$400.00	\$500.00
Before Camp Care *	7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.	\$185.00	\$185.00
After Camp Care *	3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	\$ 250.00	\$300.00

**This payment guarantees space for your child(ren) for before and/or after camp care regardless the number of days per week using that service.*

All fees (including before and after care fees) need to be paid by the first day of camp

The Community Council is offering a prepay reduced rate for the BASE FEE ONLY; the reduction of \$15.00/child is applicable if you pay by May 31, 2016.

The Enfield Community Council strives to provide activities that are free or low cost. It is our goal that no one is turned away because of the inability to pay. Please contact the Camp Director if there are any issues regarding income and/or ability to pay.

Rural Youth Services, a 4-H Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension, is offering FREE after school Programs, in partnership with the Enfield Community Council. The following programs are currently enrolling and in most cases, transportation is provided. Rural Youth Services is a youth development organization that offers experience-oriented activities to local youth. If you are interested in enrolling your child or have questions, please contact the Youth Program Educator, Eric Carter at 607-272-2292 or EMC333@cornell.edu. Students may enroll in programs at any time.

Tuesdays

Sapsquatch (Boynton Middle School)

Students will learn how Maple Syrup is harvested and processed!

February 28 - March 28 *Students take bus to Enfield Elementary
4:40pm - 6:30pm

Wednesdays

***Wacky Wednesday (Boynton Middle School)**

Youth will play board games, Magic the Gathering and even take field trips!

March 1 - March 29 @ Boynton Middle School
3:30pm- 4:30pm

Fridays

***Outdoor Adventures (Enfield Elementary)**

Participants play outdoor games, learn to build fires, shelters and other survival skills!

March 3 - March 31 @ Enfield Elementary
2:15pm - 4:15pm

***Finally Friday (Boynton Middle School)**

Youth will be learning to make soap, casting aluminum and even building a trebuchet!

March 3 - March 31 @ Enfield Community Center
4:30pm - 6:30pm

*These programs are expected to continue throughout the spring

Eric M. Carter

Rural Youth Services Program Educator
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County
(607) 272 - 2292

Returned Peace Corps Volunteer
Benin 2011 - 2012

Seed to Supper

Cornell Cooperative Extension is offering free vegetable gardening classes, led by volunteer Garden Educators, to the Town of Enfield. These lessons will train participants on preparing, planning, planting, and maintaining a vegetable garden. Learn how to garden in even the smallest of spaces! Prior gardening experience is not necessary. Participants will also learn how to obtain low-cost and often free gardening supplies, including seeds.

The training sessions will take place at the Enfield Community Center. Dates and times to be announced. If interested in participating, please contact Eric Carter at 607-272-2292 or EMC333@Cornell.edu.

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Looking for a summer job? The Enfield Community Council is partnering with Youth Employment Service (YES) to offer first-time work experience to teens ages 14-20 living in Enfield. YES works with over 70 different partner worksites, including farms, camps, offices, stores, and more. Teens can work up to 120 hours over the summer and all jobs pay \$9.70 an hour. YES will interview teens for its Summer Jobs Program from March 27th through May 23rd. Interested teens can pick up an application at the YES office in the Ithaca Youth Bureau (or download one at <http://yesithaca.org>) and call us at 273-8364 to setup an interview.

If you have questions, please feel free to call Cortney Bailey or Ann Rider. Our contact information is on the first page.

Flag football in Enfield?

Currently, flag football is offered by the Youth Bureau in two age groups, K and 1st, and 2nd and 3rd. The cost is about \$35. There is usually 1 team for each age group and they play other area schools in the fall. Our group is looking at expanding this program, possibly modeling the current basketball program at each elementary school. Flag football would be offered K-5th at each elementary school in Ithaca and a new league would be formed with the elementary schools in Ithaca playing each other. The teams could possibly be co-ed too. We are looking at USA football's national flag program as our model to follow. Each school will need a coordinator and volunteer coaches, like there is in the winter basketball program. Anybody willing to coordinate this program here in Enfield that the Community Council would sponsor? Call Vera Howe-Strait, 273-1413 for more information.

Some Volunteers Needed

The Enfield Community Council would like to sponsor some community activities but our little group doesn't have the time to organize some of these things. Would anybody like to organize the program for doing Movies in the Middle this summer? In the past we have shown a movie in the old highway garage bay. You bring your own chair. How about a community ice cream social around the 4th of July? Again, need someone to organize the details. Got another idea? Call Cortney Bailey at 279-4702 or Ann Rider at 277-3478 for more information.

A GREEN ALTERNATIVE

Solar Tompkins is a new group-purchase campaign to help bring low-cost solar to residents in Tompkins County. It is not affiliated with the recent (and very successful) Solar Tompkins project, but our energy educators have worked closely with the Solar Tompkins people to create this new program. There are now more options available than ever before, incentives have just been extended, and solar panels are at an all-time low price, so there is no better time than right now to convert to solar.

Public information sessions will cover financing, incentives, how the technology works, battery back-up, and more. Attendees will have a chance to meet our four partner installers and sign up for a free assessment. All events are FREE and everyone is welcome.

Enrollment runs through the end of May, so plan to attend one of the following public events happening in your community to learn how to put the power of the sun to work for you:

- Thursday, March 9, Enfield Grange, 5:30-7:30pm
- Wednesday, March 22, La Tourelle, Danby, 5:30-7:30pm
- Saturday, April 1, Crossroads, Lansing, 2:00-4:00pm
- Thursday, April 13, Dryden VFW, 5:30-7:30pm
- Saturday, May 6, Brooktondale Community Center, 10:00am-noon
- Sunday, May 21, Cass Park, Ithaca, 10:00am-2:00pm
- NOTE: an additional information is now being planned for Trumansburg.

Visit www.GoSolarTompkins.org for more information about going solar and a list of partner installers, or contact Guillermo Metz at gm52@cornell.edu or at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, (607) 272-2292 with questions.

Red Cross Blood Drive At the Enfield Volunteer Fire Company

Red Cross Blood Drive: The 3rd Tuesday of every other month (the odd months: November, January etc.) 1:30 until 6:30 PM., walk-ins are welcome or call the American Red Cross at 273-1900 for an appointment.

Next Blood Drive: Tuesday, May 20th

Thanks to the community for helping us meet or exceed our monthly goals! However, there's always room for more!

Area Churches, Missions, & Activities

First Baptist Church of Enfield Center
172 Enfield Main Rd.

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Kids of all ages stories, music, crafts

Sunday Worship 10:15 AM

Fellowship Meal Dish to Pass 11:00 AM
the last Sunday of the month

We are an American Baptist Church associated with American Baptist Churches New York State and American Baptist Churches U.S.A. We support missions throughout the world.

Community Businesses

Be safe. Keep your computer running efficiently.

Free anti-virus and cleanup software.

PC Doctor makes housecalls - \$25

Robotics1

lcrombie@htva.net
(607) 220-3517

To see your local business in our newsletter, please email cbai-ley525@yahoo.com for information about advertising. This will help to offset costs.

Agape Bible Church
264 S. Applegate Road
607-273-7419/www.agape-ithaca.org
Pastor Mike Corriero
Pastor Chip Adams-Compton

Agape is a non-denominational, charismatic fellowship, with a diverse group of people from different cultures and backgrounds.

Our Purpose

- To be a house of restoration, refreshing, and rest.
- To worship the Lord and seek his face.
- To share His love, and build up and equip God's people.
- To spread the gospel both here and to the nations.

8:30 am Morning Service: A 70-minute service, with a short time of worship, followed by the teaching of the word of God.

10:00 am Morning Service: A service of around 2 hours and 15 minutes, with expressive charismatic worship, and opportunity for body ministry and testimony. Nursery and Children's Church are provided during the 10:00 am service.

Jacksonville Community United Methodist Church
PO Box 224, Jacksonville, NY 14854
607-387-6296 www.jcumc.com
Pastor Geri Judd

We welcome persons of any faith, background into our fellowship, either as a member or as a friend.

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
Sunday School and Nursery are available during worship

We are family-you belong.

Enfield Food Pantry
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Living Water Christian Fellowship
162 Enfield Main Road, Ithaca
607-277-6301
Rev. Chris Lynch, Senior Pastor

The **Living Water Christian Fellowship** welcomes you! We are a full Gospel community fellowship. We believe and practice the gifts of the Spirit (I Corinthians 12). Please check out our web site LWCFithaca.com

Regularly Scheduled Events:

Sunday
Worship Service 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:00 am

Tuesday
Bible Study 7:00 pm

Saturday
last Sat of the month
Men's Breakfast 8:00 am

Open Hands Blessing Shop will be open on the first Saturday of each month from 9:00am to 12:00pm at Living Water Christian Fellowship. Free clothing and household items. Taking high quality, clean donations at that time as well. All are welcome. Please call 594-3922 for more information.

Child's Name: _____ Birth Date _____ Grade completed _____

Parent/Guardian Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Enfield Resident: _____ Non-Resident: _____

Home #: _____ Work #: _____ Cell #: _____

Emergency Contacts:

Name: _____ Relationship: _____ Home #: _____ Work #: _____

1. _____

2. _____

Persons authorized to pick up child,
 in addition to parents/guardian:

1. _____

2. _____

Persons NOT authorized to pick up child:

1. _____

2. _____

Medical Information:

Immunizations: we cannot accept applications without the most recent dates for the following:

Even if your child was a camper in the past an updated immunization record is required each year

DPT _____ Tetanus _____ Polio _____ Measles _____ Varicella (chicken pox) _____

Mumps _____ Rubella _____ Haemophilus Influenza type B _____ Hepatitis b _____

Allergies: _____ Medications: _____

Concerns (i.e. asthma, seizures, bee stings): _____

Family Physician: _____ Phone #: _____

* Please list any weeks your child will NOT be attending camp: _____

I hereby give my child permission to participate in the Enfield Community Council Summer Camp Program. I understand that the Enfield Community Council is not responsible for any accidents or injuries unless there is negligence on their part.

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please answer the following	YES	NO
My child has permission to go on field trips using bus transportation/Coop. Ext vans		
My child has permission to swim on site and on field trips at State parks or lakes		
I give permission for the trip leader and/or other emergency care personnel to administer first aid or medical treatment in the event of an emergency involving my child		
I give permission for my child's photo to be taken during activities for documentation and/or publicity purposes		
I give permission for my child to carry and use sunscreen and allowing camp staff to assist when asked by my child and/or my child is unable to do so him/herself		
My child will be using before camp care (extra fee) *		
My child will be using after camp care (extra fee) *		

2017 Elementary Basketball Season

The elementary basketball season is officially over. The 5th grade tournament was held on March 4th at Ithaca High School gyms.

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the coaches and assistant coaches: Langston, Todd, Jaimy, Kyle, Toni and Chad for their volunteer time, commitment, support, patience and love of the sport that was shared with the players of each team. Many of the coaches are "moving on" since their child is graduating this year or has and feel it is time to welcome new coaches. I am grateful to you all – you have made a difference in the lives of each player you have interacted with for these past months.

A thank you to community members, parents, players and siblings of players that helped run the home game concession stands. Once again another successful year. Thank you to the Enfield Volunteer Fire Dept for the generous donation to help the basketball program purchase uniforms, and pay necessary fees.

Vera Howe-Strait

Basketball requires a lot of skill such as dribbling, plays and defense. You have to make sure you know everyone's skills so you know who to pass to at certain times. You need to have good coaches like Jaimy and Kyle. Sometimes when you get hurt you have to fight through it. Basketball is fun.

by Emma and Marlea Girl's teams

A highlight this season for the 5th grade team was winning most of the games and one school two times. Skills we learned and got better at this year: dribbling 2 balls at once, dribbling between lanes, Euro-step layout and how to play as a team not an individual (not to be selfish with the ball/plays). Our coaches were great – Coach Langston had extra practices with the AAU players. We learned new skills that will help in the AAU and 6th grade basketball season. Coach Langston pushed the players to do their very best.

by Austin and Ethan Boy's Teams

Enfield Grange

We have been asked for a little history of the Grange, I will try to make it brief. This is adapted from "100 year History of the New York State Grange 1873 to 1973", written by L. Ray Alexander, Historian.

When the founders of the new farm family organization searched for a name, they decided on "The Grange" meaning farm. The Grange started as a result of one man, Oliver Hudson Kelley who was at the time clerk in the Department of Agriculture, and later clerk in the U. S. Postal Dept. In 1866 he was selected by Commissioner of Agriculture, Isaac Newton to make a trip to investigate the agricultural conditions of the South after the Civil War. It was while making this investigation he thought how farmers from the North and the South might be helpful in healing the wounds of the Civil War. Upon his return, he shared his dream with his niece Miss Caroline A. Hall, who suggested women of the farms should have equal recognition with men. Six founders of the Grange were employed by the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. William Saunders was chosen as the first master of the National Grange. (He was Superintendent of Gardens and Grounds in Washington, D.C. and designed the National Cemetery at Gettysburg among many other noted national parks and grounds). Oliver H. Kelley was the first secretary. William M. Ireland was chosen first treasurer. (He was Chief Clerk in the Finance Dept. of the U.S. Postal Service). Dr. John Trimble a secretary of the National Grange. (He was Episcopalian Clergyman and a clerk in the U.S. Treasury Dept.). John R. Thompson, first Lecturer. (He was a veteran of the Civil War and who was serving as clerk in the U.S. Treasury Dept.) Rev. Aaron B. Gorsh, was first Chaplin. (He was a retired Universalist minister, and a clerk in the U.S. Agricultural Dept.). Francis M. McDowell was the only founder not a resident of Washington, D.C. but a prominent fruit grower of Steuben County NY who became interested in the Grange through Mr. Saunders who was attending a fruit fair near Mr. McDowell's home.

The first formal meeting of the National Grange was held Nov. 15, 1867, and was formally organized on Dec. 4, 1867 and is considered the birth date of the Grange. The first Subordinate Grange organized by Mr. Kelley was Fredonia Grange #1 Chautauqua County, NY on April 16, 1868. New York State Grange was organized on Nov. 6 1873. Francis M. McDowell was chosen as chairman and Robert Farley, Jr., acted as secretary. Enfield Valley Grange was organized on February 4, 1875. The 295th Subordinate Grange organized in NY; therefore Enfield Valley Grange #295. James M. Lanning was first master, John H. Theall, was first secretary. Tompkins County Pomona Grange was organized on February 20, 1904, William P. Meddaugh elected master and Horace S. Walter elected secretary.

Down through the years the Grange has been instrumental in many ways. The beginning of Rural Free Delivery and bringing electricity to rural areas as only two examples. Today we are pleased to be a part of this wonderful community. We thank you for your continued support, we wouldn't be where we are now without you! We welcome new members, if you are interested in seeing what the grange is all about, stop by one of our meetings. We meet the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7pm. Feel free to contact Carol Baker for more information.

If you haven't yet noticed, check out our new roof! We love it! We want to invite you to join us for a fun time of crafting. The first Sunday of each month from 10-3, open to the public and free of charge. Feel free to contact Sandy for more information. On Saturday, May 11th we are planning an Indoor/Outdoor craft fair from 9-3. If you would like to be a vendor, please contact Sandy at 273-4884.

Our building is available for rentals. If you or anyone you know is looking for a nice place for parties, receptions etc., contact Sandy at 273-4884.

Stay warm and well; and enjoy our beautiful weather!

Fraternally, Carol Baker, Master

Could You Help Send an Enfield Youth to Camp?

Over 70% of our campers come from local low-income families. We try not to turn away any child who wants to participate in our programs. We have gotten many more requests for help in paying for our summer camp the last 3 years so the Enfield Community Council is starting a scholarship fund to meet this need in our community. The 6-week camp season base fee is \$400.00 per child; that's \$67.00 a week.

Your donation of \$400.00 will allow 1 camper to:

Participate in arts, science, sports, and craft activities.

Swim daily at Treman Park, opportunities for hiking, creek exploration, playground time

Go on many field trips that are scheduled: Taughannock Park, Greenwood Lake State Park, Watkins Glen swim pool, Sciencenter, Hangar Theater, bowling

Have a healthy breakfast, hot lunches and bag lunches for field trips

Make new friends, play outdoors, have fun and be safe

The Enfield Community Council is a 501 C-3 not for profit organization - Your donations are tax-deductible.

Please make checks/money orders payable to Enfield Community Council, 168 Enfield Main Road, Suite 11, Ithaca, NY 14850. Please note "Camper Scholarship" in the memo line

Thank you for your support of the Enfield youth,
Vera Howe-Strait

_____ I would like to donate \$ _____ to go towards _____ (# of youth) camp fee.

_____ I would like to donate an additional \$ _____ to go towards the before camp care (\$185.00) and/or after camp care (\$250.00) for an Enfield youth

Your name and address: _____

Enfield Summer Day Camp

The Enfield Community Council has a summer day camp program for children ages 4-13 years old. It is a 6-week program that begins on July 3 and ends August 11, 2017. It will be held at the Robert Treman State Park's lower level (the North Shelter). The campers start their day at 8:45 a.m. with a cold breakfast and have activities until 11:30 which is lunchtime (except for field trips, most lunches are hot food items). The daily activities include a combination of most of the following: sports, arts, science, sewing, cooking, hiking, literacy activities, swimming, outdoor education (the last activity is for campers 9 years old and up). We have access to open fields, creeks and the playground. There will be field trips to Hangar Theater, Sciencenter, Taughannock Park, Watkins Glen, Greenwood Park, bowling and some new trips.

All fees are per child and is based on resident or non-resident of the Enfield community. Resident fees: Before camp care (7:30 – 8:45) = \$185.00, Base fee (8:45 – 3:00) = \$400.00, After camp care (3:00 – 5:30) = \$250.00; Non-resident fees: Before camp care = \$185.00, Base fee = \$500.00, After camp care = \$300.00.

The Community Council is offering a prepay reduced rate for the BASE FEE ONLY(camp hours of 9:00 – 3:00). If the base fee is paid by May 31 the fee is \$15 less.

Completed applications and all fees are due in by June 15 to guarantee space at camp.

If you currently receive temporary assistance or need help with the cost of childcare, you may be eligible for assistance through DSS. Please contact Vera Howe-Strait 280-2317/vstrait18@htva.net or DSS 274-5677 for further information. The DSS acceptance letter must be received by Vera Howe-Strait before camp starts.

The Enfield Community Council strives to provide activities that are free or low cost. It is our goal that no one is turned away because of the inability to pay. Please contact Vera Howe-Strait if there are any issues regarding income and/or ability to pay.

Camp applications are available at the Enfield Elementary School Main Office, Enfield After School Program, Enfield Town Clerk's Office, townofenfield.org

Summer Camp Applications



Are available at the Enfield Elementary School office, the Enfield Town Clerk's Office, and at the Enfield Elementary School Age Program (weekdays 2:00 - 5:30 pm) and thru the Town of Enfield website: townofenfield.org. You may also photocopy a blank application.

Are accepted on a first come, first serve basis; Enfield residents are given preference.

Are due by **June 15th** to ensure a space for your child(ren) at camp.

Must be completely filled out and include all payments to be accepted. (Any remaining balances due from 2016 must be paid before a 2017 application can be accepted.)

Should be mailed with payment to:

Enfield Community Council: 168 Enfield Main Road, Suite 11, Ithaca, NY 14850
Checks or money orders payable to **Enfield Community Council; no cash payments accepted**

Notes:

If you currently receive temporary assistance or need help with the cost of camp, you may be eligible for assistance through DSS for the Summer Day Camp. Please follow the steps below to apply for assistance and secure space for your child in our summer day camp program:

1. If you don't have an open case with DSS please call them to complete an eligibility pre-screening. Contact Carrie Baylor at 274-5221, Robin Collins at 274-5237 or main desk at 274-5612.
2. If you already have an open case please contact your caseworker.
3. If you are deemed eligible you should complete the DSS application. DSS staff can help.
4. You should submit a completed registration form to DSS that indicates which day camp you are interested in for your child (ren).
5. You must also submit enrollment packets to the Child Development Council – one that is pre-filled by Enfield Summer Day Camp (Vera Howe-Strait) and a short family enrollment packet. Those packets are available through Vera Howe-Strait. Original signatures from you and Vera are required on the enrollment packets.
6. After the DSS application is completed and the registration information is processed an authorization for payment will be issued to you that indicates the amount of assistance that you will receive and the parent share due, if any.

To officially register your child complete the steps above and present your completed program registration form and authorized for payments to Enfield Community Council Summer Camp and/or Vera Howe-Strait. Going through this process takes time. Please start as early as possible, say by April/May, to give yourself adequate amount of time to complete all the necessary steps and secure spaces in camp. The ECC Summer Camp will work with you to ensure that those spaces are secured.

For Older Children

There is a Counselor-In-Training (CIT) program for teens 14-15 year old interested in summer employment/ opportunities to work with youth and gain work experience. Contact Vera Howe-Strait for more information.

QUESTIONS? Contact Vera Howe-Strait: 280-2317 or by email, vstrait18@htva.net

Enfield Food Bank:

Any Enfield resident in need of food is eligible to receive free food. The application is available on line at <http://townofenfield.org/enfield-food-distribution> or at the distribution site. Please bring proof of address. Rent receipt, NYSEG or other utility bill, or received mail with your name and address on it from an official source is accepted.

For Emergency Food Distribution Help Please Call 273-5682.

The free food distribution is located at the Enfield Community Building, 182 Enfield Main Rd.

The distribution is held on the:

- **first and third (fifth) Monday** of the month from 3:00 – 4:00 PM **second and fourth Monday** of the month from 3-5:30 PM and is open to **all Enfield residents** in need of food.

Volunteers are needed and welcome. Please call 273-5682 to volunteer.

The Enfield Food Distribution is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Enfield Center in cooperation with the Food Bank of the Southern Tier and the Town of Enfield. Many local volunteers make the distribution happen.

Tax deductible donations are gratefully received at the following address:

Enfield Food Distribution

17 S. Van Dorn Rd.

Ithaca, NY 14850

Town of Enfield
 168 Enfield Main Road
 Ithaca NY 14850



Enfield Town Web Site – www.townofenfield.org

We hope you have been enjoying our new Town Web Site. Just a reminder if you are holding a public event please send me the information and I can place it on the web site:

(susan-thompson@townofenfield.org)

A few sites to check on the “Top Menu” of the website:

- “Resources” – Documents - Public Laserfiche, you can do your own “historical research” with the many town documents we have placed there.
- “Throw Back Thursday” weekly historical articles under “News” on the top menu.

Don’t forget to sign up to receive the “posting” notices from our website!

Dates to Remember

April

- 1 Pancake Breakfast @ Grange 7:30-10:30
- 9 EVFD Chicken BBQ 11am
- 12 Town Board @ 6:30pm
- 18 ECC @ 6pm
- 19 Senior Citizens 11:30-1:30 and Grange Meeting 3:00pm

May

- 1 Planning Board Meeting 7:00-8:30pm
- 6 Pancake Breakfast at Enfield Grange 7:30-10:30
- 10 Town Board @ 6:30pm
- 13 Country Faire @Enfield Elementary School 11-3
- 16 ECC @ 6pm
- 17 Senior Citizens 11:30-1:30 and Grange Meeting 3:00pm

June

- 7 Planning Board Meeting 7:00-8:30
- 14 Town Board @ 6:30
- 20 ECC @ 6pm
- 21 Senior Citizens 11:30-1:30 and Grange Meeting 3:00pm

Enfield Town Boards

Meetings are held in the
 Community Building, 1st floor

Town Board: 2nd Wednesday, 6:30pm

Town Supervisor
 Ann Rider 277-3478
ann-rider@townofenfield.org
 Vera Howe-Strait

Town Council Members

Virginia Bryant 280-0487
 Mike Carpenter 277-4204
 Henry Hansteen 727-3746
 Beth McGee 387-9899

Planning Board: 1st Wednesday, 7pm

Chair, Dan Walker 387-6394
 Ann Chaffee 272-6460
 Steve Givin 273-7434
 Red Poney Carpenter 279-2372
 Henry Hansteen Liaison 727-3746

Town Offices

Town Clerk 273-8256

Alice Linton, Town Clerk
 Sue Thompson, Deputy Town Clerk
 Town Office/Clerk Hours:
 Monday-Thursday, 3 pm - 6 pm

Highway Department 272-6490

Barry Rollins, Highway Superintendent
 Town Highway Office Hours:
 Monday-Friday: 6 am - 2:30 pm

Town Court 272-0529

Justice Poole: Monday, 5:00 pm

Code Enforcement Office

Community Building, 2nd floor
 Code Enforcement 277-0266
 Alan Teeter, Code Enforcement Officer

Code Enforcement Office Hours:
 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11 am
 Wednesday 5-7 pm

Community Bldg, dwnstrs 882-9958

Town Historian

Sue Thompson 272-6412

Enfield Volunteer Fire Company

Roger Lauper, Chief
 Larry Stilwell, Deputy Chief
 Kirk VanDee, 1st Assistant Chief
 Alan Teeter, 2nd Assistant Chief
 Mark Stilwell, Captain

County Legislators

Jim Dennis
 Enfield/Ulysses

387-4058, jpd821@yahoo.com

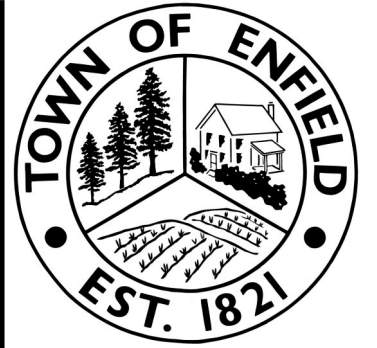
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 Municipal Newsletter**

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April-June 2017



Report from the Supervisor

The Enfield Town Board is off to a busy start this year having had 4 meetings in the first two months. At the organizational meeting in January, the Board agreed that finalizing the Town's Comprehensive Plan is very important. Towards that end, a public meeting is being held on Thursday, March 30th from 6:30-8:15 PM in the Enfield Community Building, 182 Enfield Main Rd. Plan to attend to share your voice in our final push for public input on the nearly completed plan. A Board member wants to revise our current Wind Farm Law. Another Board member wants a moratorium on all renewable energy projects until the Comprehensive Plan is in place. Another wish is to update the Site Plan Review Law to include rules about renewable energy projects in the Town. The Town Emergency Management Plan needs to be finalized and the Town Policies and Procedures needs to be updated in view of new concerns such as establishing a cyber-security plan.

Beth and I recently attended the Association of Towns annual meeting and learned lots of things about how to more effectively run a Town. I went to sessions on “Zombie Properties”, “Managing Bad Behavior at Public Meetings”, “Negotiating Fire Protection District Contracts” and “Taxation and Zoning for Utility-Scale Solar Projects” among other scintillating subjects. I also get a lot of information from other Supervisors on how they do routine things and we do a lot of sharing of documents and forms. It helps me run things better, I think.

As many of you may know, Henry Hansteen has decided to resign from the Board. The Board will be appointing a replacement to serve for the rest of the calendar year. This position will be on the ballot in November and the elected person will fill the remainder of Henry's term.

Would anyone work with me and Ed Gottlieb from Solid Waste on setting up a local site to receive unwanted and outdated prescriptions from local residents? It would be in conjunction with National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, April 29 from 10AM-2PM. We had one 5-6 years ago and residents were very appreciative to have this service so near-by and handy. I'm sure I still have my file on this and we would not reinvent the wheel. Call me at 277-3478 if you'd be interested in helping with this for the benefit of your neighbors.

No skiing this winter and now, I guess, we better get ready for an early spring. The ticks are everywhere, especially on my furry kitties. Keep checking your pets and yourself to remain safe.

Ann S. Rider,
 Supervisor

From the Code Enforcement Officer

At the writing of this the town has issued a total of 69 building permits, including 5 new homes and 11 solar installations. This is down a little from last year when we issued a total of 79 permits including 10 new homes and 22 solar permits. Overall the amount of permits seems to stay about the same from year to year with the biggest change being the increase in solar installations over the last three years with a total of 55 solar installations including the solar farms located on Mecklenburg Road.

Another topic I like to bring up this time of year is heating systems. Although we are already well into the heating season, if you haven't already you should have your heating system inspected/serviced. This should be done annually for all systems and more frequently if you are heating with a solid fuel including wood, coal or pellets.

Lastly I like to remind folks to check their smoke and CO detectors for proper operation and fresh batteries if needed. I believe soon the only detectors available under the new building code will come with a ten year non replaceable battery, which eliminates the need to change batteries, but will also mean that after the ten years you will need to replace the detectors, which is the recommended life of the detectors. If you have any questions regarding the number, type or required placement of detectors feel free to give me a call and I will tell you the specific requirements.

As always stay safe and warm this winter.
Alan Teeter
Code Enforcement Officer

Enfield Town Web Site – www.townofenfield.org

Just a reminder if you are holding a public event please send me the information and I can place it on the web site. (susan-thompson@townofenfield.org).

Minutes from the meetings of the Town Board, Wind Advisory Committee, and Planning Board are placed on the website.

Don't forget to sign up to receive the "posting" notices from our website.

If you don't have ready access to a computer and want to know about our town meetings you can give the Town Clerk's office a phone call (607-273-8256) or stop in to visit at 168 Enfield Main Road.

News from Tompkins County Government

A Message from Maureen Reynolds, Tompkins County Clerk: County Clerk and DMV Ready to Chat!

The **Tompkins County Clerk's Office** is located in the Tompkins County Courthouse at 320 N. Tioga St. and the **Department of Motor Vehicles** is conveniently located at 301 Third Street in the Hancock Plaza - **and now, we are available to chat and answer your questions online! Go to <http://dmv.ny.gov/office/ithaca> and click the chat now button.**

Both offices are known for our fast-moving lines, quick turnaround of documents, friendly and helpful staff, and ease of access – either in person, phone or online. Our goal is to provide excellent service to our customers.

County Clerk's Link: <https://tompkinscountyny.gov/cclerk>

- Need a copy of your deed?
- Renewing your driver's license?
- Transferring a pistol permit?
- Planning to travel abroad and need a passport?

How may we help you?
Maureen Reynolds, Tompkins County Clerk

Helpful Tompkins County Web Sites (all begin with <http://www.>):

Government:

co.tompkins.ny.us

Legislature: tompkins-co.org/legislature

Assessment: tompkins-co.org/assessment

Board of Elections: tompkins-co.org/boe

Clerk: tompkins-co.org/clerk

Health Department: tompkins-co.org/health

Highway Department: tompkins-co.org/highway

Solid Waste: recycle.tompkins.org

Being Prepared For Large Scale Solar Development in Enfield

By Councilperson Beth McGee

For several years, the Town of Enfield has been faced with the challenges of introducing renewable energy development to our landscape. From residential scale solar and wind installations to commercial and utility scale solar and wind farms, our town has become a location of interest to developers.

This article will focus on some of the issues to consider with regard to large scale solar development in our community, particularly on private land. Here, "large scale" refers to collections of ground-mounted solar panels with a capacity to serve more than one residence.

Of the many things to keep in mind when considering commercial solar development, some are specific to individuals who may wish to lease or sell their land for these installations. Some are questions for our greater community about how we wish to respond to the increased interest in our town as a location for solar installations by local and non-local developers. Some concerns to consider:

Community Concerns

Is there enough oversight of commercial solar development to keep the community safe and the nature of installations compatible with our rural way of life? Note that there is currently no regulation for commercial solar development in the Town of Enfield. Do we have or need experienced outside guidance to determine how installations will impact residents and our landscape? Will installations be owned by developers who can monitor them locally and respond to emergencies?

What percentage of our town do we want to devote to solar farms? If we have an environment friendly to developers, how much will be too much development? What do we wish for our community regarding safety and our rural way of life? Do we need oversight regarding how these installations are secured, or out of the view shed of neighbors? Is converting large swaths of agricultural farm land to solar farm land a good idea?

Solar installations present many challenges to farm land. Even with groundcover and maintenance, these areas may grow woody roots and have damaged soil from concentrated heat and exposure to sun over time. Chemicals are sometimes used to manage growth, which may damage soil. Do we wish to be a solar farming town or an agricultural farming town? Either choice may be acceptable, and the conversation may be necessary for Enfield.

What are the tax implications of this type of development?

Enfield has opted out of the NYS Real Property Tax Law 487 tax exemption for solar, wind, and farm waste energy systems. This means Enfield may receive revenue from commercial installations. However, commercial solar developers will likely seek out a PILOT agreement (payment in lieu of taxes) to make their project more affordable, even after receiving incentives through our state tax dollars to build.

Since we opted out, we cannot require a PILOT agreement, but developers can seek one.

Do we need legislative oversight to insure that appropriate compensation is included in any plan to develop renewable energy systems in the town?

Individual Landowner Concerns

Developers have an obligation to negotiate the best contract for their own bottom line. Local property owners should be sure to get sound legal advice for any leasing contract with a solar developer. Issues to talk with a lawyer about include tax responsibility, decommissioning, liability and more.

Understand the impact of changing farmland to solar farm land. If the developer were to go out of business, would you want to reclaim the land for agriculture? If so, know the challenges this presents and prepare for them.

Understand the tax penalties for losing an Agricultural exemption. If the area that has a solar installation is not also used for compatible agricultural use and the Agricultural exemption is removed, the penalty is 5x the amount of the last year's savings. Understand the implications of this, how your property will be assessed, and who will be responsible to pay the taxes. If the solar farm were to no longer be in operation, who will be responsible for removing it from your property? Having this clearly stated in your lease is an important issue to address.

As a community, finding ways to decrease the use of fossil fuels is an admirable task. Simply building large scale renewable energy sources doesn't solve the energy problem unless it's paired with reduced energy use. Without thoughtful consideration of how to retain the rural way of life we enjoy in Enfield, such development can introduce new problems.

There are many ways to conserve energy that can stem the use of fossil fuels. Many people in this region are being creative about helping reduce energy consumption in Tompkins County. You may want to take advantage of some of the local programs being offered to help people conserve.

Heat Smart, a program that promotes air-and ground-source heat pumps in combination with improved building efficiency through better insulation and air sealing will soon hold informational meetings in Enfield and elsewhere in Tompkins County. For more information, visit solartompkins.org/community-meetings.html

To help our community meet these goals, you may be interested in the Energy Navigators program. Volunteers can take a ten-session free course to learn about energy efficiency, renewable energy, and heating options, as well as incentives, programs and resources that are available to help support saving energy at home. Once trained, volunteers can help other community members reduce their energy bills and use, and enjoy safer, more comfortable homes. If you would like to share your talents with your community in this way, visit TownOfEnfield.org/energy-navigator-volunteers or call 607.351.1752 to learn more.

As you can see, there are many ways we can address our energy needs in our town. This is an opportunity to decide together how we wish to move forward as a community for the safety of all residents as these technologies grow throughout our state. What do we want the balance to be between renewable, conservation, and protecting agriculture? We are not the only ones faced with trying to understand how these developments might impact our town. Everyone is dealing with these challenges.

Let's hope Enfield can be a leader in providing safe energy alternatives that are compatible with our community, as well as energy conservation efforts that contribute to our overall goals of reducing the use of other fuels.

To stay informed, monthly Town Board meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month. Arrive by 6:30 p.m. to have your voice heard at Privilege of the Floor. See you there!

Did You Know History of Enfield?
Sue Thompson, Enfield Town Historian

October 1990 "inhabitants" of the Town of Enfield sent a petition around to change the name of Countyline/Townline Road. Suggestions for the new road name were: Dusty, Kirby, Windy Hollow, Townline, Critter, Deer Path, and Woodchuck Road.

Marshall Road was once referred to as Cochran Road.

April 1939 "petitioners" of the Town of Enfield respectfully requested that the "Harvey Gray" Road be reconstructed from a graveled road to a road according to the laws of New York State.

Enfield Falls Hotel was not only famous for the falls from which it took its name, but for the broiled chickens that came from its kitchens (1866).

The last hotel keeper for the Enfield Falls Hotel was listed as Dwight Rumsey in 1894.

Only two standing structures in the Upper Treman State Park were a part of the Hamlet of Enfield Falls, the grist mill and miller's cottage.

Warren Manning a landscape architect from Massachusetts was hired by Robert H. Treman in 1921 as a consultant to help design the Park area. How much design work he did is unclear he was also a special consultant to the design staff of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission.

Duncan-Bower house Enfield Falls (Treman Park area) - William Duncan sold his house in 1893 to his daughter Mary Bower. She used the home as a summer residence. She was one of the last people to hold onto property in Enfield Falls before the Park formed. This property was seized by the government through right of eminent domain.

Dr. Minor McDaniel's, Democrat, represented Tompkins County in the NYS Assembly. He practiced medicine both in Enfield Center and Ithaca. In November 1910 he stated that neither he nor Attorney Tompkins could bring about road improvement in the Town of Newfield, or any other town, as that lay with state highway commission. He said he stood for an income tax for the election of the United States senators by the people, and for the direct nominations for all elected officers. More than that he was for a thorough probe of graft and bribery at Albany.. another story.

Editorial: Nonprofits steady people, the economy
Jan 4, 2017

Most people know that nonprofit agencies provide essential human services.

Their programs give strength and safety to people who are ill, homeless, suffering from mental illness, entangled in substance abuse. They also educate, entertain, foster faith and supply professional services.

But one of the forgotten contributions of nonprofits is the impact they have on the local economy.

Because many agencies operate on government funding and/or private donations, they are regarded as vessels where money is deposited, not from which money pours.

But several reports have shown the statewide and local contributions that nonprofits make to a region's financial picture.

New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli recently released "Profile of Nonprofit Organizations," which shows that nonprofits in this state account for nearly 1.3 million jobs, make up more than 18 percent of private employment and pay wages totaling nearly \$62 billion.

New York ranks first in the United States in nonprofit jobs and organizations.

"Nonprofits take care of New Yorkers, whether it is providing shelter from the cold, a helpful hand or a voice when they don't have one," DiNapoli said in a statement.

"This report shows nonprofits have a significant impact on our economy through the number of jobs they provide and the wages they pay.

"Given the ongoing challenges facing many nonprofits in New York, it's important that we develop a better understanding of this key sector of our economy that delivers vital services."

Cali Brooks, who is president and CEO of Adirondack Foundation, one of the area's leading managers of philanthropy, said the facts in DiNapoli's report affirm a 2013 study by Adirondack Foundation and the Adirondack Nonprofit Network.

The report showed that the 36 local nonprofits reviewed generated \$422 million in annual economic impact to the North Country.

DiNapoli's report, using the most recent Bureau of Labor Statistics data on 501(c)(3) entities, showed employment growth among nonprofits of 5.6 percent from 2007 to 2012, a time when the rest of the private sector experienced uneven employment growth and, at times, sharp losses.

"The nonprofit sector is vital to the economic health of our communities," Brooks said in a letter to the Press-Republican.

"We hope the comptroller's report, and others like it, will ensure that the nonprofit sector continues to have a seat at the table during discussions about regional economic development and other pressing community issues."

She emphasized the importance of donations from the public, which many nonprofits rely on to continue operation.

"Your gifts aren't just helping people in need, the environment, or local arts and culture; they're also making a direct impact on your local economy, driving job growth and, in turn, supporting local businesses," Brooks said.

You can read DiNapoli's full report at <http://tinyurl.com/gt7ml9v> and also learn more at adirondackfoundation.org.

The facts clearly show that giving to nonprofits not only helps that individual cause but also furnishes local jobs and fortifies the economy.

Highway Department Report:

Spring is around the corner once more, it has been an easy winter for snow, however hard for our roads as they are freezing then thawing, which breaks up the black top, and dirt roads are really soft. You will be seeing us working to clean up the sides of the roads because of snow plow damage, on the unfrozen ground.

I would like to talk about the Comptrollers report, which was published in the Ithaca Journal the first of February, in regards to sand purchasing. Difference in purchasing sand; cheaper sand comes from a supplier that does not wash their sand which means it has dirt in it. The sand that we prefer to use is a little more expensive because it is washed sand. The unwashed sand is muddy, freezes in the Trucks and in our stock piles because it holds water. It also makes our roads muddier and dustier, as you may have noticed this year, as we have used the cheaper sand, because the washed sand was unavailable. I just wanted you to have the whole story, so that you could understand my reasoning.

Main projects for the summer are: South Van Dorn Rd. between Enfield Center rd. and Bostwick rd, Rumsey Hill rd. and North Van Dorn rd. between route 79 and Hayts rd. Some of this could be subject to change due to the conditions of other roads later in the Spring.

Last year we bought a used "Man lift" to do tree work, work on the Highway Building and can be used for Town Maintenance and lights. Also, a new trailer to haul pipes & equipment.

Tentative date for Rabies clinic is May 11th. Also we are hoping to provide a Spring Cleanup at the Highway as we have in many years past, we are just waiting for the O.k. from the board. So, continue to check the Town website as the date/Spring approaches.

As always fill and wood chips will be available if we are working in your area, please call the Highway to get your name on the list. Extra wood chips may also be available at the Highway.

We appreciate your phone calls to alert us to problems with the roads and once again, I would like to Thank our Highway Crew for all their hard work this winter, See you on the roads!

Buddy Rollins
Enfield Highway Superintendent
Highway@townofenfield.org
607-272-6490

**Enfield Volunteer Fire Company
Year End Repot for 2016**

Officers for 2017

Chief:	Roger Lauper
Deputy Chief:	Larry Stilwell
1 st Assistant Chief:	Kirk VanDee
2 nd Assistant Chief:	Alan Teeter
Captain:	Mark Stilwell

2016 Statistics

Total Calls:		297
Fires including Mutual Aid	22	
EMS	205	
Hazardous Conditions	3	
Service Calls	48	
Good Intent	11	
False Alarms	6	
Weather Related Calls	2	
Total Man Hours:		6,208
Total Training Hours:		766
Recorded Administrative Hours:		900

EVFC welcomes those who would dedicate time as a firefighter and/or emergency medical person. If there is anyone in the community who has an interested in joining the Enfield Volunteer Fire Company, please call the fire house (607) 272-8757 and leave a message, or come to the fire house on a Thursday night after 7:00 pm.