



Enfield Community Currents

News from and for the Community

2013 October - December

Free

"The leaves fall, the wind blows, and the farm country slowly changes from the summer cottons into its winter wools."

- Henry Beston, Northern Farm

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Welcome Fall -

I do mean that, although it's a little early for the annual argument at our house about when it's time for the first fire in the woodstove. Still, as we go into the season of thankfulness, we are grateful for all that we have, and are especially mindful of those community members who lost so much in the recent flooding. From flooded basements and the resulting loss of household appliances and irreplaceable memories—consider what's stored in your own basement—to lost foundation walls, driveways and yards.

This is the type of event that makes us appreciate the volunteers in our community; in this case, emergency responders left their homes and families at 9:00 p.m. one evening and didn't return until the next morning. Yes, that's quite a physical challenge—but bringing help to those in most desperate need is also very satisfying. There are many ways volunteers serve at a time like this, from going to the fire station and preparing hot coffee and cold sandwiches to be delivered to the scene to directing traffic to helping with equipment on scene to actually going into a building. Are you up for any of it? Call the Fire Department for more information: 272-8757.

Of course, there are many ways to serve your community, and a glance through this newsletter will offer many possibilities: the Food Pantry, the PTA, the Grange, and the Community Council, to name a few. Still, I know it can be hard to carve out some extra time for a regular commitment—sometimes it feels like we aren't even going to make it through the week with everything we absolutely have to do. But maybe you can help out once in while? The PTA looks for volunteers for their annual Book Fair, and that actually feels like a break, sitting for a couple hours and watching children select books, then helping them figure out what they owe; call Cortney Bailey, 279-4702. Just around the corner is the annual Harvest Festival, where many hands literally make light work—how about helping out at the Silent Auction for a couple hours, or in the Game Tent? Especially if you're coming anyway, why not help out a little? Call Cortney for that, too. You can even put a skill to work, or learn a new one with a little help now and again with the annual quilt raffle project; call JoAnne Huddle, 272-7115.

Don't forget the green stuff is a way to help, too. Got an extra ten bucks? Join the PTA—you don't have to have children at the elementary school. Is there even more extra money floating around in your bank account? How about a donation to the Food Pantry? Or instead of cash, how about things just taking up space at your place? The Grange is looking for at least 20 folding chairs—they don't have to be new, just in good, working condition.

Wrapping up, some congratulations are in order. In September, three Grange members completed degree work—congratulations to Peggy Hubbell and Sandra & George Trutt for successfully completed degrees 1-5. You can get more details about what this means on page five. Also thanks to the Grange for making space available for a local Ping Pong Club—don't forget the Grange when you need a plager bigger than your living room for a gathering!

Until next time, keep safe, take care of your neighbor, and have a wonderful holiday season.

- Debbie Teeter

Featured Events

Live Entertainment

11:00-12:15

Jennie Stearns and Mike Stark

12:30-1:45

Sunny Weather

2:00-3:15

Pete Panek and the Blue Cats

The Tompkins County Dairy Princess Program

Giant Ice Cream Sundae!

Ping Pong Ball Drop - 3 pm

Silent Auction

A wonderful selection of goods & services from local artists, crafters, restaurants & businesses:

Bidding ends at 3:30 p.m. sharp

Quilt Raffle

Drawing at 4:00 pm

Queen Size "Split 9-patch"

Dragonflies in the Garden

Sewn & hand-quilted by community members

Tickets: \$1 each or 6 for \$5
Available at the Town Hall, on-line, from ECC members & at the Festival Main Ticket Table

Local Vendors

A great selection of hand-crafted items

PTA Book Fair

Get some reading for the kids & a gift for favorite teachers!

Cow Pie Bingo

Pick your square & hope Bossie does, too!

The "Language of War"

Civil War Readings, from a first-person accounting

The Enfield Community Council Presents The 38th Annual

Enfield Harvest Festival

Community Buildings, Past & Future

Saturday, October 5th 10 am to 4 pm

Enfield Elementary School 20 Enfield Main Road

Good Times & Great Food All Day!

Concession Stand

Chili, corn chowder, chili dogs, hot dogs, nachos & cheese, soda, juice, water

PLUS: Delectable Treats at the Enfield Senior Citizens Bake Sale & the EVFC Ladies Auxiliary Cake Wheel!!!

Chicken BBQ at 11 am

\$8 full dinner

Chicken, roll, choice of two sides: *baked beans, salt potatoes, cole slaw & dessert!*

**\$6 chicken half only
\$6 vegetarian**

Lots of Games & Activities for Children:

Hay Ride, Games Tent, & Enfield Principal Ms. Rieger telling fortunes!

Fun Things to Look at and Learn About with:

Enfield Fire Department * Bangs Ambulance
"Car Pride" Exhibit * State Police Roll Over Demo

Can you help make this event a success?
Contact Cortney Bailey at 279-4702

The Enfield Harvest Festival is the major annual fundraiser for the Enfield Community Council; all profits go directly to fund local Youth and Community Programs.

Event made possible by the Tompkins County Strategic Tourism Program.

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2013 ECC Quilt

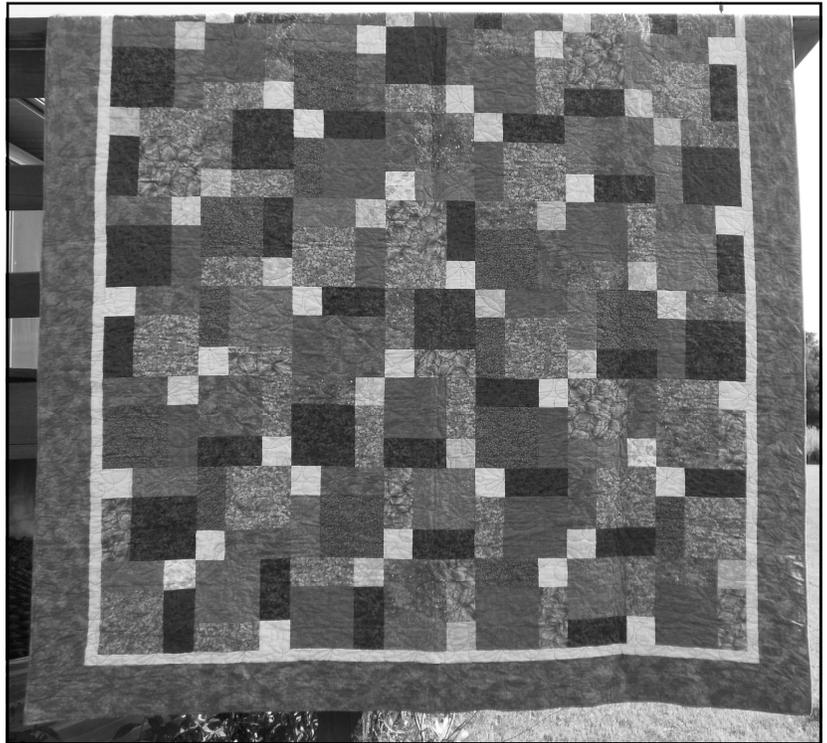
The Enfield Community Council's 2013 Harvest Festival quilt, aptly named "*Dragonflies in the Garden*", is finished and ready to be raffled on October 5th. Have you purchased your tickets yet? If not, please go to www.peaksoverpoverty.org, select "*Most Recent*" under "*Browse Campaigns*" and scroll through to find the "*2013 Harvest Festival Quilt - Enfield Community Council*" page, click on the "*Contribute*" button and purchase your chance to win today!

All on-line entries will be printed off on paper (which will be the same size as our existing paper tickets) and added to the raffle ticket bin the morning of the festival.

Raffle tickets are six for \$5.00 or one for \$1.00. They are available from any ECC member and during the festival right up until the time we draw the lucky winner - just look for the quilt display. We hope to see you there!

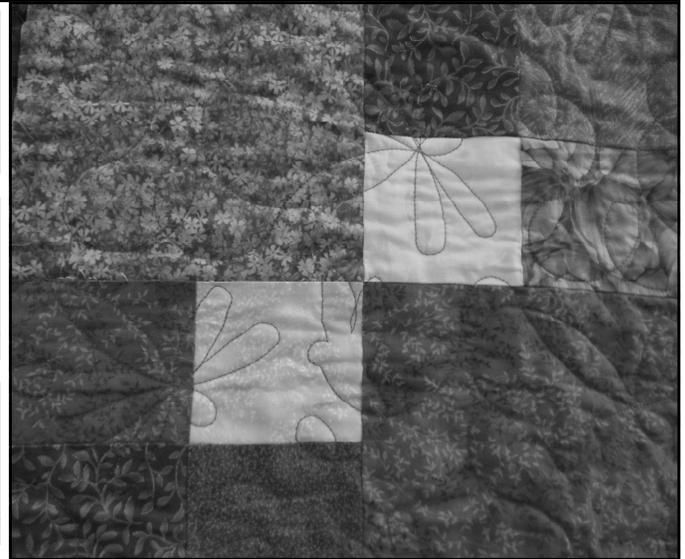
All proceeds for the quilt raffle go to support family and children's programming within the Enfield community.

Warmly,
JoAnn Huddle, ECC Vice President



Enfield Connects

There's a new way to connect with your neighbors in Enfield! A Google Group has been set up for residents of the Town of Enfield to connect with one another and share news, events, and information relevant to our town. This group is NOT affiliated with town government or any Enfield organization, but is a network of neighbors who live in Enfield and wish to be tuned in to our community. We hope to provide a place for residents to share and learn and engage with one another. To request more information, or to join the group, please email enfieldconnects@gmail.com for information on how to get connected. Hope to see you there!



Sustainability in Transportation: taking steps together with Get Your Green Back

Share your steps taken in saving energy consumption in transportation & inspire others with your stories! We are increasingly aware of the multiple costs of using fossil fuel for ourselves & our environment. From AAA, the average total financial cost of running a small sedan car such as a Ford Focus is \$15,000.00 per year. While this calculation includes costs such as registration, insurance & maintenance, it doesn't include community impact from carbon emissions & road repair. Check your car costs at: <http://ccetompkins.org/community/way2go/your-car-costs>. Every change that you have made to decrease your energy usage in transportation is cause for a celebration. So share your ideas & action steps taken with other folks by contacting GYGB at: <http://getyourgreenbacktompkins.org/> and you may find an inspiring story to find a step to take and save money & energy in other areas of your household budget!

Have you wanted to take the bus, but not sure how it really works? Now Way2Go has Transportation Ambassadors available to assist you in learning how to ride the TCAT bus, Gadabout or use Ithaca Carshare! A volunteer will work with you to show you the ropes of riding the bus, Gadabout or using Ithaca Carshare. It's an easy way to learn and with an ambassador along to help, the stress is reduced. An ambassador will help plan a free trip on the TCAT bus for you or a group of friends to learn the ins and outs of the system. For more information, go to: <http://ccetompkins.org/community/way2go/transportation-ambassador-program>

Your contact person is Way2Go staff Jonathan Maddison at 607-272-2292ext 199. To find out more about local transportation choices, including great bus & bike videos, go to <http://ccetompkins.org/community/way2go> or call at 272-2292, or contact the Mobility Program by email at mobilitypro@tompkins-co.org or call 607-274-5022 for help with transportation problems. Help is available 24-7 by calling 2-1-1 for your transportation questions. We are here to help you with your transportation needs.

- Submitted by Cynthia Kloppel, Mobility Program Specialist, DSS Mobility Program

The Enfield PTA has lots of news this quarter!

Enfield PTA is ready for another exciting school year—please consider joining us at our monthly meetings! We are happy to announce the continuation of many of our fine programs (these are just a few examples):

- Books for Birthdays: each student receives a new book in their birthday month.
- Classroom materials grant: enables our teachers to get extra items to use in their classrooms.
- Family/Community Involvement: bringing various activities into the school for the enjoyment of our Enfield families.
- Library Donation: we donate \$500.00 to the school library for new books.
- Yearbook: we create (with staff help) the yearbook and ensure each child has a copy regardless of ability to pay.
- Lego League! This program is the start for Code Red Robotics.

Please continue to support our activities. Get a membership, send your Box Tops and Labels for Education to the school, link your Target card to Enfield Elementary School, take redeemable bottles and cans to K&H Redemption Center II at 900 West State St in Ithaca, or volunteer.

Enfield Community Council Programs

Summer Camp 2012

I know each year I make a comment about “how fast” time goes during our summer camp season, but this year it flew by incredibly fast. Felt like we were just starting and then we were saying good-bye. Anyway, let me fill you in on what were the camp “happenings”:

- We had 92 campers and 15 Counselors-in-Training (14-15 year olds).
- Campers went to: Greenwood Lakes State Park, Taughannock State Park, Cinemapolis (“Rise of the Guardians”), Rochester's Strong Museum, Watkins Glen, Hangar Theater, and roller skating.
- In between trips and daily activities there were the following presenters: Tin Can Fantasy Factory, Risa for juggling and Mark for fly-fishing.
- Examples of the daily activities included:
 - * **Sports:** various kick ball games, soccer, capture the flag, four square, parachute games, softball, ring toss games, bean bag toss games, running and tag games with and without water.
 - * **Science:** Bubbles – making mixtures and homemade wands; Insects and Seashore; Explosions; Egg drop; Scavenger Hunt: Kite making
 - * **Forgotten Arts:** English Muffin Pizza; Edible Peanut Butter Play dough; Board games; ball catchers on a string; cats in the cradle; Button on a string; s'mores; music/movement activities; goop; ooblic; clay; play dough; sno-cones; stilts (5 pair of varying sizes); washer game; jump rope; bean bag toss; hop scotch, crochet, corn fritters, grill cheese, pancakes, French toast, waffles, and ice cream in a bag.
 - * **Arts:** All projects were specific to each age group: sun catchers, wood shape magnets, paper plate animals, pictures with foamies/stickers, water colors, craft stick plaques, fossil necklaces, ice cream spoon people, painted boxes, owl plaques, wind chimes, origami cranes, fish bowls, toilet paper roll owls/ crazy people, crazy critters made with pipe cleaners and pompoms, baskets, foam airplanes, dragonfly magnets, can tab bracelets and paper lanterns.
 - * **During**, before, and after the daily activities/ trips/ presenters there were the traditional camp specials and “other/ choice” activities:
 - * **Specials:** Ice cream sundaes, staff dish-to-pass lunch, peanut hunt (winner got a trophy - “monkeys” group) and pajama/movie day.
 - * Tried to swim everyday and during after camp (many closed days due to weather damage and repairs), Playground Time, Sprinklers, Sidewalk Chalk, Misc. craft activities during choice times, Primitive Pursuits, Creek exploring.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the counselors and specialists – without your daily energy, and positive job performance this camp would not be as successful and enjoyable as it always is.

Thank you to the staff at Treman State Park for working with us and around us this season. As always it is a pleasure to be at the Park and work alongside a group as committed as Treman's who keep up with the park as diligently as they do.

Lastly to all the parents/guardians who have enrolled your children into our camp as first-timers and returnees – thank you for entrusting your children to Enfield Camp. I hope your child(ren) enjoyed themselves and you had a positive outlook and will have your child(ren) return for the 2014 season.

To all I don't see throughout the winter have a great year with wonderful experiences. Please enjoy your children each and every day- they grow fast. To all you teens and young adults good luck at school/work and don't forget to stop and visit us here in Enfield!!

Vera Howe-Strait

Enfield Historian, Sue Thompson

Thanks to Alice Linton, we have one more cookbook to add to the Historians collection. I am still looking to borrow others to copy if you want to share.

The newest cookbook is the Enfield Valley Grange No. 295, 100th Anniversary Cook book. The Anniversary celebration was held at the Enfield Valley Grange Hall, Sunday, June 8, 1975, 1:00 p.m. Officers of the Grange in 1974-75 were: Master – Roger Ballard; Overseer – Doris Specht; Lecturer – Millicent Carpenter; Steward – Roger Brown; Assistant Steward – Dale Laue; Lady Assistant Steward – Carol Laue; Chaplin – Elizabeth Rumsey; Treasurer – Joyce Laue; Secretary – Warena Ramsey; Gatekeeper – George Sonntag; Ceres – Bridgette Brown; Pomona – Charlotte Ballard; Flora – Mildred Stark; Executive Committee – George Stark.

The cookbook starts out by telling the story of the grange, “On the cold and stormy night of February 4, 1875, fourteen men with their wives and four single met at the resident of John Theall and directed by Jesse Lyon, Deputy of Schuyler county, organized the Enfield Valley Grange No. 295. There were thirty-two charter members and the charter is dated April 30, 1875.”

Meetings were held in Wortman’s Hall (201 Enfield Main Road). The Grange could not continue at the hall as it was condemned for lack of fire exits. From January 1925, they met in the Enfield Methodist church basement (7 Enfield Center Road West) until the present Grange Hall (178 Enfield Main Road) was ready for occupancy in August of 1926.

They reported the following discussions took place at various Grange meetings throughout the years: the price of grass seed, cow testing by a Farm Bureau manager, prices of American Wire Fencing, raising pigs, purchasing harvest machinery, buying cement by the car load lots for 72 cents per sack with a 10 cent rebate on the sack, the outlook for rented farms and sowing of winter wheat. There were box suppers, dances, holiday parties and addresses by well-known speakers on subjects of particular interest to grangers.

“Over the past one hundred years (plus), Enfield Valley Grange has led the way for better community spirit and service to humanity. Thus exemplifying the principal, “in essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.”

The “Language of War” will be performed by members of the Tompkins County Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemoration Commission on October 5 – Harvest Festival at 11:00 am at the Enfield Elementary School.

Reading first-person accounts, and guided by a narrator, members will read from letters, documents, journals and diaries of Tompkins County U.S. civil war soldiers in battle and their friends and relatives back home. Diary excerpts of a nurse from Enfield, who was called “Aunt Becky,” describes what she saw while serving with the 109th Volunteer Infantry. A widow and mother of two children, Aunt Becky, known as Sarah Graham Palmer, went on to publish her experience in 1867. The reading brings up questions of loyalty, desertion and what volunteerism meant. “It also brings up the questions of why we go to war.” Other voices include Capt. Joseph Gregg, of Newfield, who died at the Battle of Gettysburg. Gregg died in that battle along with six other men from the county.

Enfield Valley Grange

“Autumn...the year’s last, loveliest smile.” - William Cullen Bryant

Approximately 13 attendees enjoyed the annual Enfield Valley Grange picnic on July 20th. Special thanks to the Baker’s for hosting this event.

On Saturday, September 7th, three of our Grange members traveled to Gilbertsville (20 minutes east of Norwich) to complete degree work (Grange ritualism begins at the local or Subordinate level and at its most basic, is organized into seven degrees, the first four of which are the seasons of the year: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. The county Grange proffers the Fifth Degree, State Grange proffers the Sixth, and National Grange proffers the seventh). We are proud to announce that Peggy Hubbell, and Sandra & George Trutt successfully completed degrees 1-5.

The Grange upstairs is now rented to a Ping Pong Club that meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested in watching or perhaps joining please feel free to stop in.

We were sad to learn that one of our members, Mabel Rumsey, passed away. Our condolences to Mabel’s family.

The Craft Club will resume the 1st Sunday in October (10/6) at 1:00 p.m. Those returning, and anyone else interested, please gather pine cones and bring with you for making pine cone wreaths.

Don’t forget our Election Night Dinner to be held on November 5th. We look forward to serving you our delicious home cooked turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, squash, plus other fixing’s....and especially the desserts!

The Grange is in need at least 20 new/or good used folding chairs, especially before the Election Night Dinner. If anyone has ideas on where we might be able to purchase, please email me: daramini@aol.com

If you, or anyone that you know, is looking for space to host events such as; wedding or baby showers, wedding receptions, family reunions, or any other event, the Grange can be a great place to host those special occasions. For information on Grange rental please contact Sandra Trutt at 273-4884.

Please keep watch on the Town of Enfield web site (www.townofenfield.org) for updates to Grange-sponsored events.

Community support is appreciated by joining us in our Grange meals and events throughout the year, and contributes to our Building Fund. Of course, donations are always appreciated and can be sent to: Roger Hubbell, 301 W. Enfield Center Rd., Ithaca NY 14850. Our meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. If you think you might be interested, please feel free to sit in on one of our meetings and see what we are about.

Please make time for yourself, and your family, by getting out and enjoying our beautiful Autumn season.



Enfield Volunteer Fire Company Chief's Report

On August 8th the Enfield Volunteer Fire Company was just finishing training when a call came in from one of our members. They reported quickly rising water in the roadside ditches of Harvey Hill Road. Our first member arriving at Harvey Hill Road reported that water was already washing down the roadway. We then toned out for all available staff to report to the station. Then the calls started coming in for flooded roadways and basements. We sent members out to shut down flooded roads and started pumping flooded basements. Requests for assistance went out to NYSEG, neighboring fire departments, and the Enfield Highway Department. The Ithaca Fire Department and the Mecklenburg Fire Department assisted with traffic control. The Newfield Fire Department and the Trumansburg Fire Department sent crews to assist with pumping basements. NYSEG sent a line crew to the station and assisted with investigating electrical services hazards and reported arcing wires. The Enfield Highway Department assisted with clearing roads that were covered with debris so that we could get to residences in need. By 5 AM the next morning we had traffic control and barricades at 15 locations. We responded to 22 locations for pumping basements, assessing house damage, checking propane leaks, and assisting stranded motorists.

On September 2nd the area was hit with another storm, this time flooding the Trumansburg area. We sent two crews there to assist with pumping basements and members manned our station here in case Enfield residents needed us. Later that morning we assisted The Enfield Highway Department with clearing debris out of driveway culverts on Harvey Hill Rd.

We had a few stranded vehicles during the storm that tried to drive thru roads with moving water crossing over them. Always remember it is extremely dangerous to drive thru water that is running over the roadway. You do not know how deep it is, what's in it, or even if the road is still there.

We are thankful that there were no injuries during these storms. We would like to offer a huge Thank You to all those assisted us during these events.

We all look forward to supporting the Enfield Community; here are upcoming events:

- Every other month we host the American Red Cross Blood Drive; November 19th will be the last blood drive for 2013. From 1:30 until 6:30 PM, walk-ins are welcome, or to make an appointment call the American Red Cross at 273-1900.
- We will be at the Enfield Harvest Festival October 5th. Come check out our equipment.
- Trick or Treat at the fire station Thursday evening, October 31st
- The General Election is November 5th at the EVFC Fire Station from 6:00 AM to 9:00 PM
- First Chicken BBQ of 2014 will be January 12th starting at 11:00 AM



Enfield Food Pantry

The Enfield Food Pantry is available to Enfield residents in need of help providing food for themselves and their family.

The pantry is open **1-2 p.m.** on the second Tuesday of every month and **3-5 p.m.** on the fourth Tuesday.

The pantry is in the Community Bldg, 182 Enfield Main Rd. and is a ministry of the Enfield Baptist Fellowship. The Town of Enfield provides the space and utility costs.

2013 Enfield Community Council Fund Drive

Help us continue great activities and programs for our community!

Name: _____ Address: _____

E-Mail: _____ Telephone: _____

I enclose my gift of: [] \$500 [] \$250 [] \$100 [] \$50 [] \$25 [] Other: _____

Founded in 1976, the Enfield Community Council is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization formed under the State of New York. The purpose of the organization shall be to **promote the welfare of the community by giving greater efficiency to existing organizations through mutual cooperation and coordination, and when necessary, by sponsoring new activities.** Membership in the Council is limited to residents of the Town of Enfield or users of Enfield community services. Any member may vote and serve on a committee except for paid staff of the Council. The Enfield Community Council is a United Way agency. We also receive funding from the Town of Enfield and augment our budget by fundraising, fees, and seeking donations. Thank you in advance for your 2013 Charitable Donation your community appreciates your support!!! Send to: Enfield Community Council, 168 Enfield Main Road, Ithaca NY 14850 • (607) 277-3478

Area Churches, Missions, & Activities

Enfield Baptist Fellowship

172 Enfield Main Road
Worship/Sunday School
Sunday 6:00 pm

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. Everyone is welcome. Please call 607-273-5682 for updated times for our worship service.

We are a small, caring fellowship of believers who sponsor the **Enfield Food Distribution** in cooperation with the Food Bank of the Southern Tier and the Town of Enfield along with the help of many local volunteers. Volunteers are needed and welcome.

Living Water Christian Fellowship

162 Enfield Main Road, Ithaca
607-277-6301

Rev. Chris Lynch, Senior Pastor
Rev. Jim Clark, Youth 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
Youth Group, ages 13 & up 5:00 pm

Tuesday

Bible Study 6:30 pm
Prayer 7:30 pm

Wednesday

Dance Lessons 1 pm - 5 pm

Saturday

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

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
Reverend Nelson Reppert, Pastor
Reverend Enid Zollweg, Pastor

We welcome visitors and invite you to join us at any time. The church is located on Route 96 in Jacksonville Center, Jacksonville.

Worship & Meetings:

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. year-round (Sunday School & Nursery concurrent)
Vocal Choir, Thursdays at 7:30 pm
Bell Choir, Wednesdays at 7:00 pm

3rd Annual Pumpkin Fest

Sunday, October 20, 10:00-2:00pm at Charles O. Dickerson High School, Main Street, Trumansburg. **FREE ADMISSION!** Bring the family, there's fun for all ages at the 3rd Annual Pumpkin Fest offered this in year partnership with Trumansburg Rotary's Chris Bond 5K Run. There will be music, games and prizes, face painting, a cake wheel, 50/50 raffle, refreshments, and the Tburg Rotary chicken BBQ. Free admission. Sponsored by Femtastic!, a special interest student group at the high school whose work is to promote gender equality. Questions? Email sbrown@fltg.net

Old-Time Square Dance Night

Saturday, October 12 at 8:00 pm.
The Old Enfield Baptist Church
174 Enfield Main Road

live music by:

Jerone Gagliano, Lloyd Graves & Steve Selin

Nancy Spero and Michelle Delco calling Square Dances, also waltzes, and free style music, come to dance or just to enjoy the music and community! \$7 suggested donation, beginners welcome, no partner needed.

For more information, call Nancy Spero: 607-273-6603



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Ithaca NY 14850

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**Regularly Scheduled Community
Meetings & Activities**

Craft Club at the Grange: 1st Sunday, at 1:00 p.m.

Enfield Community Council (ECC): 3rd Tuesday, 6:30-8:00 pm at the
Community Building

Enfield Valley Grange: 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Grange

Food Pantry: 2nd Tuesday, 1-2 pm & 4th Tuesday, 3-5 pm, 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 9:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens: 3rd Wednesday, 11:30 am-1:00 pm at the Grange; meetings
include a dish-to-pass luncheon

Calendar of Events

October

- 5 Enfield Harvest Festival (pg 2)
- 12 Old Time Square Dance (pg 7)
- 20 T'burg Pumpkin Festival (pg 7)

November

- 5 Election Day
- 5 Election Day Dinner, Grange (pg 5)
- 19 Blood Drive, Fire Station (pg 6)

January

- 12 Chicken BBQ, Fire Station (pg 6)



**United
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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.