



# Enfield Community Currents

## News from and for the Community

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*Drifted into a summer-nap under the hot shade of July, serenaded by a cicadae lullaby, to drowsy-warm dreams of distant thunder.*

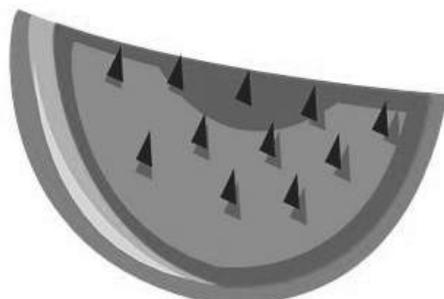
~Terri Guillemets

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



Whhhooooeee—it's been hot!

Time to get a glass of iced tea, find a chair in the shade, and catch up with what's going on in Enfield! As usual, there's a lot - hopefully something for everyone.

Right off the bat I'd like to apologize to young Ray Blegen for the mix-up with his LEGO Club report, which was submitted for the last issue. Ray did a great job writing about the Club, and you'll find his work in this issue on page 4.

*Movies in the Middle* will be happening again this year (page 3), displayed like a miniature drive in-theater on the back of the Town Hall building. This actually is a lot of fun; there's a concession stand but nobody cares if you bring in your treats, and you can laugh right out loud and no one will "shhhh!" you.

I was wondering if any of those cookbooks Town Historian Sue Thompson says she's got on-line (page 4) have cool-weather recipes in them—especially that really old one. Those ladies must have had some good ideas about how to put the feed bag on in the heat.

One of my favorite things about the Enfield Community is the annual quilt for the raffle-drawing at the Harvest Festival. One of my first introductions to this community, 30-some-odd years ago, was talking to Nina Linton about the quilt she and some of the other members of the Enfield Senior Citizens were constructing as a fundraiser for the annual Harvest Festival. As the years went by and we lost our great ladies like Nina, it seemed that the culture of communal quilt-making wobbled. Then, a few years ago, a handful of would-be, novice, and experienced quilters came together under the tutelage of Linda Linton Van Nederynen (Nina's grand-daughter), co-owner of Quilter's Corner, to begin the tradition anew. This is the third quilt since the reincarnation, and it is another fabulous one (see page 3). There is a real need to get tickets sold this year, so if you know of a place that would host the quilt and a ticket-seller, or host the quilt and sell tickets for us, please let JoAnne Huddle know.

The Town Beautification Brigade has been at it again—if you missed it, check out the new landscaping around the "Welcome to the Town of Enfield" sign on the north end of town. Special thanks to Helen and Ed Hetherington for keeping the water flowing to those flowers in need in the barrel planting through the center of town.

A big congratulations to the Enfield Valley Grange for hosting over two dozen people, mostly teens (!), for the State Grange Youth Weekend (page 4). That's a lot of teenage mouths to feed, I can't begin to imagine putting together those meals, but if there's an organization in our town that can do it, it's the Grange.

In closing, I want to give a quick tip-of-the-hat to one our local businesses, Hillendale Golf Course, which donates to the annual Harvest Festival Silent Auction and provides employment to local young people (okay, two of them are my kids). They also take care of a lot of our green landscape, and besides offering the obvious—golf—they have a full bar and kitchen. The Friday Fish Fry (Go early—like 5:30) is excellent, and the Sunday morning breakfast atmosphere is very relaxing.

Well, I filled that space up, didn't I? Until next time,

- Debbie Teeter

## Enfield Community Council Programs

### Community Dinner Thanksgiving 2014

The planning of the new Enfield Community Council Building is moving along. We have hired an engineer to design a water and sewer system and several of us are meeting soon to do a business plan so we can take charge of the financial end. That will keep our dreams in line and help to convince bankers that our project is doable. Also a committee is redoing the by-laws so we have a legal structure that will support our expansion. So many people doing such interesting things and all from our own community –what a fantastic project!

Our next Building Committee meeting will be July 20 at 10 AM in the upstairs of the Community Building, 182 Enfield Main Rd. Come join this community project so we can reach our goal of having a community Thanksgiving Dinner in our new building in November 2014.

### 2013 Harvest Festival—Mark Your Calendars!

The 38<sup>th</sup> Annual Enfield Harvest Festival will be October 5th this year, once again at the Enfield Elementary School. The Enfield Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary has agreed to host the Cake Wheel again this year and we're planning the chicken BBQ, as always. New and improved games will be provided for children's pleasure and, of course, the ever popular Ping Pong Drop.

Several of our community members have made a beautiful quilt which will be raffled off and the Silent Auction will be filled with lots of good stuff to bid on. Also, new items of any sort are welcomed as donations for the Auction; art and crafts items are always well-received.

We are in need of a Chairman for selling the quilt tickets at various locations around town and we also need a Chairman for the Silent Auction. We have all the lists for how to do these jobs so you won't have to reinvent any wheels. There is certainly room to add your own ideas, though—creativity is always welcome! This is a great way to get to know our community better and although it takes some time, it's very flexible.

Of course, it takes many, many volunteers to make this event a success, so if you can help out for even a couple hours, you would be very much appreciated—all ages and abilities welcome! Call Courtney Bailey at 279-4702, if you could help us out with any of these tasks.

### Enfield Ladies Auxiliary

We would like to thank all the people who turned out for our spring indoor yard sale at the Fire Company on May 18<sup>th</sup>. There were lots of choices to make and we all had a great time talking to everyone. This sale and the bake sales at the Chicken BBQ's are our main fundraisers and we want to thank everyone for their support.

Some activities we will be helping with coming up are the Cake Wheel at the Harvest Festival. Anyone that can donate a cake, cookies, jam, jellies or bread we encourage you to drop it by the booth on the day of the Festival. Let's make this a huge success to aid the Enfield Community Council to enable them to help the citizens of Enfield.

### Could You Help Send an Enfield Youth to Camp?

Over 60% 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 this year so the Enfield Community Council is starting a scholarship fund to meet this need in our community. The 6-week camp season costs \$215 total. That's \$35 a week but for some families this cost is a budget stretch.

Your donation of \$215, will allow one 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/mini-golf, Syracuse Zoo or Corning Museum of Glass or Rochester's National Museum of Play
- Have a healthy breakfast, hot lunches and bag lunches for field trips
- Make new friends, play outdoors, have fun and be safe

Your donations are tax-deductible. Please make checks/money orders payable to: Enfield Community Council and send to: 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

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

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like to donate an additional \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to go towards Before-Camp care (\$140) and/or After-Camp care (\$275) for an Enfield youth

## Enfield Community Council Programs

### 2013 ECC Quilt

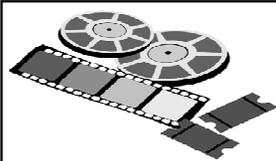
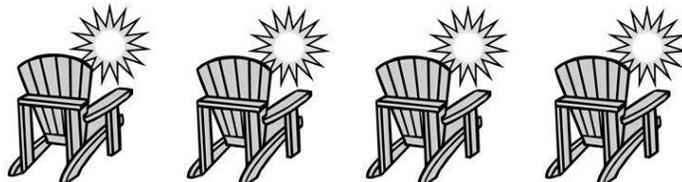
The Enfield Community Council's 2013 Harvest Festival quilt is almost finished. We are anxiously awaiting the quilt shop's call to say it is finished and ready for pick-up. Some of you may have seen a sneak-preview of this year's design and color scheme, warm meadow greens with soft pink, yellows, and oranges. A dragonfly long-arm pattern was picked for quilting and compliments the color scheme nicely.

We know people missed the fellowship of gathering for the quilt assembly and hand quilting. Because of this year's pattern choice, only a small group of volunteers were needed to assemble the quilt. Out of respect for volunteers' precious time and the increased time involved in hand-quilting a queen-size quilt, and the lack of a suitable workspace for a queen size quilt rack, the decision was made to have the quilt professionally machine quilted. We want everyone to know we all missed meeting in a larger group to finish this project. We are certainly looking forward to the realization of our new community building for this activity in the future!

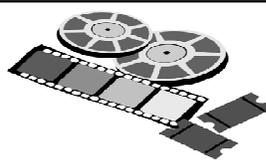
At this time we are seeking a volunteer or two to coordinate ticket sale venues and several volunteers to sell the raffle tickets (6 chances for \$5.00 or 1 chance for \$1.00). If you are interested in assisting with ticket sales please contact me at [enfieldccquilt1@gmail.com](mailto:enfieldccquilt1@gmail.com) or 607-227-7115 (please leave a message if I am unavailable). All proceeds for the quilt raffle go to support family and children programming within the Enfield community.

Thank you in advance for any volunteer assistance you can provide.

Warmly,  
JoAnn Huddle, ECC Vice President



## Movies in the Middle



*Outdoor Movies in Enfield Center for the Community:*

**Friday, June 28 - Silverado**

**Friday, July 14 - The Princess Bride**

**Friday, August 9- Shrek**

**Town Hall, Rte 327 Starts at 8:30 PM**

**Bring your own chair**

**Refreshments available**

**Sponsored by the Enfield Community Council**



### Movies in the Middle

The Enfield Community Council is repeating the popular summer event "Movies in the Middle" to be held three Friday evenings during the summer.

This is a fun, low-cost way to spend a summer evening. Set up your lawn chairs with old friends and make some new ones, get some popcorn (and other goodies) from the concession stand, and sit back and enjoy a free movie!

The event sets up behind the parking lot at the North end of the Town Hall, 168 Enfield Main Rd.

### **Early Pre-Kindergarten Registration**

The Ithaca City School District's **Early Childhood Program** is accepting applications for the 2013-14 school year. There are Pre-Kindergarten classrooms at Enfield Elementary school and in all other ICSD elementary schools.

To receive an application for your preschool aged child contact **The Early Childhood Office at 274 -2208.**

### **Open Skate at Cass Park**

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

\$6 - Includes Skate Rental

\$5 - Without Skate Rental

June 28

July 19 & 26

August 16 & 23

### **Enfield Lego Club**

In the Lego club there is a theme for every year. This year the theme was Super Seniors. The Super Seniors challenge was to help Senior citizens live a better life. Enfield had two teams, Team Roblox and Team Enfield Lego Creators.

First we interviewed the senior citizens to see what was hard for them. Then we brainstormed for ideas to help make life easier for them. There were lots of ideas so we voted on them. It all came down to a house and a garden. The idea with the house was to show what has changed over the years. The idea with the garden was a conveyer belt so you could put a water bucket on the conveyer belt and it would take it to the garden. Then we built the garden and the house with Legos.

After that we made posters to tell about what we built. It had parts where it told about the house, garden and the Super Seniors challenge. While we were making the posters we decorated our shirts. We made our shirts so other people would know which team we were on at Cornell.

Over twenty different teams met at Cornell in January. We showed off what we made to the people and the judges. The judges came to our table, looked at our projects and asked us questions. After the judges came to our table they discussed our work. They gave out awards and medals to everybody.

I really enjoyed the Lego Club and I'm excited to do it again next year.

- Ray Blegen

**Ithaca Youth Bureau:** Registration for Recreation Partnership programs and Youth Bureau programs are now being accepted. Don't miss out on your child's favorite Youth Bureau summer programming! The IYB is taking registrations for: Cass Park Day Camp, Stewart Park Day Camp, Soccer Camp, Art Camp, Youth Theatre, Imagine That, Pottery classes and Art Bots. Golf, Swimming Lessons, Sailing, Tennis Lessons and Tae Kwon Do. Programs are filling, so don't delay. For more information and registration materials visit [www.ithacayouthbureau.org](http://www.ithacayouthbureau.org), stop down to the IYB or call us 273-8364.

### **ENFIELD VALLEY GRANGE**

"A Summer's sun is worth the having" – French proverb

So far it's been perfect weather, a bit of rain, abundance of sun, all which has been appreciated for gardens.

Grangers had plenty to keep them busy for the months of April and May. April 26 – 28 we provided housing and meals for approximately 20 teens and 6 chaperons for the State Grange Youth Weekend. Although all daytime activities for them were held in Cortland, Enfield Grange provided a place for these folks to bed down, and daily breakfasts, and dinners. What a great group of folks from all around New York State. We were honored to have been a part of their special weekend.

On May 11<sup>th</sup> we had a table at the Enfield Country Faire and sold popcorn. The weather was a little on the cool side, but it appeared that those in attendance had a good time. On May 18<sup>th</sup> we catered a wedding party rehearsal dinner, held at the Grange, for approximately 30 attendees. Also, we cleaned out our kitchen cupboards of unwanted kitchen ware and participated in the Community Yard Sale.

The Craft Club attendees agreed to suspend meeting for the summer months, and will resume again in September. While off for the summer, those returning, and anyone else interested, will be gathering pine cones for projects resuming in the fall. The start up date will be posted on the Town's website.

We are still working on providing a composting class, sponsored by Cooperative Extension. Also, a Health Department-sponsored session on "safety equipment in homes". As dates and times are finalized information will be posted on the Town's website.

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](http://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 3<sup>rd</sup> 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.

*Whatever your plans, we hope you and your family have a wonderful summer.*

## **Cookbooks of Enfield Sue Thompson, Enfield Historian**

The first community cookbook in the United States, *A Poetical Cook-Book*, was published during the Civil War. It was used to raise funds for field hospitals. The book was offered at a fair held in Philadelphia in 1864. Community cookbooks show a different insight to community families. Not only do these cookbooks offer culinary guidance but they offer "family history". Does the cookbook have your family's name in it, has it become an heirloom for your family. Some include community stories and advertising for local businesses. So what began as practical household how-to guides, are now more likely to be a coffee table conversation starter than a reference in the kitchen.

The Enfield Historian's Collection has a small collection of Enfield Community Cookbooks. We are always looking for more. If you have a cookbook published by a group, church, school, etc. and would be willing to let me borrow and copy the cookbook for the collection let me know. Does anyone have the recipes from the "sampler luncheon" held at the past Enfield Harvest Festivals?

Below are the cookbooks we have in the Historian's Collection. To save space I have placed a listing of the names of contributors and recipes from the cookbooks on my web page at: <http://home.htva.net/~pumpguy/>

- The First Baptist Church: "Give Us This Day", 1994, has 334 recipes. You will find recipes from Eunice Beardsley, Carol Barriere, Audrey Bostwick, Beverly Brown, Dolly Clark, Ana Kastenhuber, and Helen Jackson among others.
- The United Methodist Church: "Our Daily Bread", 1984 has 492 recipes. You will find recipes from Ruth Wobig, Lucelia Weatherby, Diane Sherman, Sarah Jane Michener, Nina Linton and many others.
- Town of Enfield Tompkins County, NY: "Enfield Commemorative Cookbook", 1997. There are 491 recipes in this cookbook. The collection also includes the recipes that were mostly hand written and submitted for the 1996 Commemorative Cook book for 175th birthday celebration. This is a wonderful collection for "signatures" or requests from community members wanting to know what their "ancestors" handwriting looked like. Some of the more unique named recipes are: Old Time recipe for cuts and open wounds – Dr. Leon Beardsley; Alma Bock's Apple Cake; Mabel Purdy's Brown Bread; Gilbert Fisher's Pork Sausage; Martha Harvey's Graham Bread; Grandma Purdy's Chocolate Drop Cookies; Grandma Lovelace Brown Bread; Old time recipe for coughs – Dr. Minor McDaniels; Grandma McElwee's applesauce cake.
- Women's Missionary Society of the Agape Bible Church, South Applegate Road Cookbook: "To Your House with Blessings". There are 292 recipes in this cookbook. You will find recipes from Helen Smith, Bridie Hockenberry, Laura Everhart, Nancy Hoover and many others.

I have placed a pdf copy of the entire cookbooks listed below on my web page:

- "The Enfield Elementary School Cookbook", has 312 recipes. I am not sure of the exact date of this cookbook, maybe 1990? Does anyone know?
- "What's Cooking in Kennedys Corners Church", 1956, has 122 recipes. I enjoyed looked at the different older business ads in this cookbook.
- "Parish Cooks of the Enfield Larger Parish and Friends - cookbook 1938". There were 44 business advertisements in this book all listed in either Ithaca, Trumansburg or Newfield. There are 262 recipes not only from Enfield residents but from other towns in New York along with other states. Some of the authors were Mrs. Thomas R. Brown, Mrs. Elsie Baker, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Mrs. Frank fish, Mrs. Gilbert H. Fisher, Mrs. Nellie Hubbell, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. Lina Jones, Mrs. Fred Rumsey, and Mrs. Arthur J. Teeter.

### **The Enfield PTA has lots of news this quarter!**

Enfield PTA would like to send a huge thanks to all of the teachers that gave presentations this past school year. Their explanations of the new curriculum and how the students are doing were most appreciated. Also, a huge thank you to all of the volunteers who made the many family involvement nights such a wonderful success.

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.

## Safe Medication Drop Box Program Expanded Throughout Tompkins County

The Coalition for Safe Medication Disposal has announced that its “Med Return” Drop Box program has expanded to nine locations in Tompkins County: “With nine drop boxes open year-round throughout the county, disposing of unwanted household medications is now easier than ever,” notes Ed Gottlieb, pre-treatment coordinator at the Ithaca Area Wastewater Treatment Facility, and chair of the Coalition, which has sponsored drug take-back events each year. “Please make clearing out your medicine cabinet a regular activity!” “Med Return” drop boxes are now available at the following locations (Hours are subject to change):

- Tompkins County Sheriff, Public Safety Building, 779 Warren Rd., Ithaca (24 hours a day, 7 days a week.)
- Ithaca Police Department, 120 E. Clinton St., Ithaca (M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- Cayuga Heights Police Department, 876 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca (M-F, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
- Groton Police Department 108 E. Cortland St., Groton (M,W,F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or by appointment)
- Trumansburg Police Department, 5 Elm St., Trumansburg (M-F, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment)
- Cornell University Police Department, G2 Barton Hall Ithaca (24 hours a day, 7 days a week.)
- TC3 Campus Police, 170 North St. (main building Room 118), Dryden (M-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- TC Dept of Probation, Human Services Building, 320 W. MLK/State St., Ithaca (By appointment only—call 274-5367)
- Dryden Police Department, 16 South St., Dryden (M-F, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., or by appointment)

Locations and hours, along with disposal guidelines, also are posted at the Coalition’s web page at [www.healthyouth.org](http://www.healthyouth.org), and the information is available by calling 2-1-1. What can and cannot be placed in the box is also posted at each drop box location.

“Prescription medications in the home are a major risk for accidental poisonings and are the primary source for the drugs most commonly abused by teens,” Gottlieb adds. “The medications collected for safe disposal can no longer contribute to these problems. By removing these medications from our homes, I think we have likely prevented at least one overdose or kept one teen from dangerously experimenting with drug abuse. The collected medications will also never become a contaminant of our waterways or water supply. As the Pretreatment Coordinator at the Ithaca Area Wastewater Treatment Facility, this was my initial motivation to get involved in this effort. I am thrilled to see how responsive the community has been to the cause of safely disposing of unwanted medications.”

## Summer Travels In & Out of Enfield, New and Old Transportation with a Twist

### Travel Ideas for Summer Fun!

- Are there some interesting options to try? For local travel, have you considered riding to Cass Park Pool or Taughannock Falls State Park on TCAT Route 22? Route 22 operates June 24-August 16 and provides an inexpensive & stress-free means of traveling in an air conditioned bus.
- For bikers, have you tried out all the trail options in the area? Tompkins Co. Bike Maps are available on line at: <http://gisweb.tompkins-co.org/tcimap/CORE/MAIN.ASP> Or, to see if you can get a paper map or two, call the Ithaca Tompkins County Transportation Council at 274-5570. If you are a biker without a bike or need to repair the bike, check out options at Way2Go.
- For long distance travel, there is nothing more relaxing and picturesque than a ride on Amtrak. Once aboard, sit back, view the sites and take meals in the dining car on your trip. Book your ride or just having fun imaging at: <http://www.amtrak.com/home> or call Amtrak Reservations & Customer Service: 1-800-USA-RAIL (1-800-872-7245) or TDD/TTY (1-800-523-6590)

### Travel Ideas for Work-a-day- Life!

- For your teens getting to their summer jobs or summer fun, TCAT offers a Summer Youth Pass, Zone 2 cost is \$65.00, for unlimited rides from June 27- September 6. Stretch your bus dollars by purchasing multiple ride passes and asking for a Transfer Slip if your one-way trip involves taking more than one bus. Transfer Slips let you take the next available TCAT bus at no additional charge. Find your TCAT Route information using Ride14850, a free application, for iPhone, iPod, or iPod Touch device and operates as a trip planner. Download the app at: <http://magazine.14850.com/articles/1109-ride14850> Simply enter the starting location and destination, and the application shows possible routes. If you are new to riding the bus, check out Way2Go.org for a great How To Ride the Bus video! TCAT schedules, fare information & more is available by calling 277-7433 or <http://www.tcatbus.com/>
- If you and your family are trying to move in different directions with limited transportation, try ridesharing with coworkers and/or neighbors! Rideshare matches might be found in your neighborhood or school community—and for rides in or out of Tompkins County, try [www.Zimride.com/Tompkins](http://www.Zimride.com/Tompkins). It’s an easy registration which may connect you with one of the over 4,000 Zimride users in and around Tompkins County. Rider Feedback provides you with insight on your potential match to help you evaluate the matched driver or rider, and payments can be made through PayPal.
- Cut your travel time by learning in advance of road construction projects. For rural Tompkins projects, contact your town highway supervisors directly. For County road information, go to: [www.tompkins-co.org/highway](http://www.tompkins-co.org/highway). Another great option is [www.511ny.org](http://www.511ny.org) for traffic conditions, travel links and much more for travel in New York State.

To learn more about transportation choices, including great bus videos, go to Way2Go.org or call at 272-2292, or contact the Mobility Program by email at [mobilitypro@tompkins-co.org](mailto: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.

### Red Cross Blood Drive

The Enfield Volunteer Fire Company hosts blood drives at the station through The American Red Cross, the third Tuesday of every other month.

The next scheduled blood drive will be Tuesday, July 16<sup>th</sup>, from 1:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. To make an appointment call Roy at 277-3843 or the American Red Cross at 273-1900. Walk-ins are always welcome. Thank you for your continuing support.

### 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.

**For the Farm Community:  
Native warm-season grasses  
weather drought,  
provide other benefits**  
By Ciji Taylor, NRCS

Native warm-season grasses fair well during drought, and livestock and forage producers are turning to them for these benefits, NRCS scientists say. Many landowners are converting a portion of their land to these grasses and other native plants, taking advantage of their benefits, including tolerance to drought, food for livestock, habitat for wildlife and other ecosystem services.

A native plant is one that has grown in an area since before human settlement and was not brought in more recently from other parts of the world. Natives, when planted in the right place, grow stronger and yield more benefits than non-natives.

"They are the ultimate multi-use range and land management tools because of their tremendous capabilities," said Kyle Brazil, USDA's Farm Service Agency National Bobwhite Conservation Initiative Agricultural Policy coordinator. Along with the FSA, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service promotes the use of native plants, including native warm-season grasses in many of the conservation activities, or practices that are used on American farms, ranches and forest operations.

Native grasses are adapted to local soils, temperatures, nutrients and rainfall making them more resilient to the effects of drought than introduced grasses.

Like the name suggests, native warm-season grasses have their peak growing rates during the summer, when cool-season grasses such as tall fescue are dormant. By filling this forage gap, the native warm-season grasses provide excellent forage for livestock and haying operations.

Because they are well adapted to their areas, these grasses are long-lasting and require little to no fertilizers, herbicides or other expensive inputs which can lead to higher profit margins for farmers and ranchers.

Roots for native grasses often grow longer than non-natives. This allows them to reach more water and nutrients, decrease compaction of the soil, increase water infiltration, and prevent soil erosion. Because of their soil and water quality benefits, more farmers are incorporating native warm-season grasses into field borders, hedgerows, buffer strips and other conservation plantings.

## 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  
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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](http://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](http://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](http://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

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Native plants and grasses provide wildlife habitat and attract pollinators. Warm-season grasses often grow in bunches, providing sanctuaries for turkey and quail young. The grasses also help pollinators, the group of critters that pollinate about 75% of the crop plants grown worldwide for food, fiber, beverages, condiments, spices and medicines.

"Pollinators evolved to work with native plants just as native plants have adapted to work with pollinators – to have one, you have to have the other," Brazil said.

Native plants attract native pollinators, which are often considered more efficient pollinators. By attracting good insects, birds and bats, they serve as pollinators for many of the plants that provide the food we eat.

To maximize the grasses' positive impact, multiple species should be used. To determine the right seed mix, landowners must first find what species grow best in their soils and climate. Past management history may also have an influence on what plants grow best and should also be considered. Landowners can work with NRCS to determine which of these species will help accomplish their goals such as increase forage or increase wildlife. NRCS provides technical and financial assistance in integrating warm-season grasses into conservation practices.

Check out the agency's [PLANTS database](#) for in-depth information on our nation's plants. For more information about drought and native warm-season grasses, contact your [local NRCS office](#).

**Calendar of Events**

**July**

- 14 Movies in the Middle [of Town], 8:30 (pg 1)
- 16 Red Cross Blood Drive, Fire Station (pg 7)
- 20 ECC Bldg Committee mtg (pg 2)

**August**

- 9 Movies in the Middle of Town, 8:30 (pg 1)

**September**

- TBAPTA Meeting, 5:30 (pg 4)

**October**

- 5 Enfield Harvest Festival (pg 2)

**Regularly Scheduled Community Meetings & Activities**

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

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

**United Way**



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