
Town of Enfield



Narrative Reports

Building Inspector/Health Officer/Fire Inspector

MISSION STATEMENT

To provide the citizens of Enfield, NH with as safe and healthy living environment as possible, by applying the applicable codes and laws adopted by the Town and the State of NH in a timely and fair manner; to assist other departments and administration with information and knowledge necessary to achieve the common goal of betterment of the Town of Enfield.

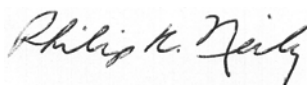
A total of 114 permits were issued during 2009, 6 were for new single-family homes. While this number is down from previous years, garages, barns, major renovations and additions have seen a sharp increase. Solar installations, large and small, have been very active as the price of energy continues to remain high.

As a reminder, all demolition material and items not allowed by the curb side pickup must be disposed of in the correct manner. We are seeing a large number of trash piles that should be removed by dumpster or taken to the Lebanon Landfill. Tickets for these items may be purchased at the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours.

Effective January 1, 2010 any new single family home is required to install Carbon Monoxide Detectors along with the required Smoke Detectors. One unit per living level is needed and they must be hardwired to the house electrical system. All multi-family homes will have two years to install Carbon Monoxide Detectors in each unit. I will be contacting all owners to make them aware and help achieve this compliance within the time period set forth by the State of New Hampshire. Remember to check your Smoke and CO Detector monthly and change the battery twice a year.

This office is available daily to answer your questions or concerns.

Respectfully submitted,



Phil Neily
Building/ Health/ Fire Inspector

Conservation Commission



Left to Right: Shirley Green, Alan Strickland, Sue Hagerman, Joan Fishman, Jeffrey Wells, Gary Gaudette, Dwight Marchetti

2009 saw the completion of a long-term project for the Commission: the restoring of Mud Pond Trail to recreational use. With volunteers from the Commission and the Cardigan Mountain Snowmobile Club major work was done to make the Class VI road passable to walkers, hikers, and snowmobilers. The restoration also corrected a source of erosion that has been depositing tons of silt into Mud Pond's prime wetland. The Commission encourages all Enfielders to take a walk along this trail between Crystal Lake Dam and Mud Pond Road, a distance of about 3 miles roundtrip.

Another project near completion is the Mascoma River Landing, a picnic spot for canoeists and kayakers about a half-mile upstream from the Baltic Mill. By this coming summer, the Commission expects a necessary agreement between the Upper Valley Land Trust, the town, and a landowner to be finalized. The Commission is also working on establishing a new entrance to the Colette Trail on Grafton Pond Road to be called Bicknell Park. Bicknell Park (formerly Enfield's town culvert and fill storage area) will provide a dramatic and beautiful

entrance to the Colette Trail. This fall, thanks to the generosity of Enfield resident Rob Godfrey, the site was bush-hogged. Invading red and white pines have been cut back and clumps of white birch thinned. The Commission plans to maintain a meadow at Bicknell Park that promotes wildlife diversity. A completion date is set for the beginning of the 2010 hiking season.

An ongoing concern for the Commission is storm-water run-off that affects the water quality and sedimentation of Enfield's lakes, ponds and wetlands. The Commission is working with town officials to develop approaches including exploring establishment of town ordinances to reduce this problem. In November 2009, the Commission invited Joe Farrelly from the Pleasant Lake Association to speak on the model used in Deerfield, NH to address similar problems.

The Commission also represented the Town of Enfield at a Conservation Symposium held at Eastman Village in Grantham, NH. Commission members Jeff Wells and Alan Strickland presented a Power Point presentation portraying the goals and accomplishments of Enfield's Conversation Commission to an audience of about 75 people. As a result of the symposium, the Commission has applied for a grant to distribute brochures promoting water quality for residence in the Mascoma and Crystal Lake watersheds.

Respectfully submitted,

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Alan Strickland, Chairman

Energy Committee

MISSION STATEMENT

To identify energy savings for the town and energy savings opportunities for the community.

The Enfield Energy Committee was created in 2007 by a vote at Town Meeting. We meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 5:15 PM in the conference room at Whitney Hall, and we always welcome members of the community to join in the conversation. The Committee has set a goal of reducing the Town's total energy consumption by 25% (as compared to our 2007 usage) by the end of the 2011 calendar year. We know that this is an ambitious goal, and it is proving to be difficult for us to reach the benchmarks which we have set out to meet along the way, however, we are determined to reach this goal.

Energy independence comes from reducing our energy consumption, weatherizing our properties so that we use as little energy as possible to heat our buildings, strengthening our local economies by buying locally, reducing our carbon emissions and lessening our impact on the world upon which we all live. Your Energy Committee will continue to work toward our goal of 25% energy reduction to reduce our impact on the environment, as well as lessen the costs of operating town buildings, vehicles and outdoor lighting.

2009 has been a busy year for the Energy Committee. We have investigated numerous grant and other funding opportunities for energy efficiency as well as the implementation of alternative energy sources for town buildings. We are in the process of finalizing project specifications for solar electric power at the public works building, a geothermal heating system for the police department, and low energy lighting for downtown and the Veterans Memorial Park and are submitting grant applications as part of the New Hampshire Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant Program for these exciting projects. We have proposed and/or implemented several projects for the reduction of energy usage at the public works department, town offices, community building and the Veterans Memorial Park. The Energy Committee has been working with the New Hampshire Public Utility Commission Municipal Energy Assistance Program (MEAP) which will help identify further energy savings opportunities for town buildings, outdoor lighting and vehicles with a comprehensive energy and policy audit.

We have been present at the Enfield Farmers Market, Shaker Museum Country Fair, Enfield Town Meeting and several other community gatherings

with educational materials on energy savings, idling awareness and other projects. We have continued to display our light board around town, demonstrating how we can all save energy and money by replacing incandescent lights with compact fluorescents, and even lower usage, longer lasting LED lighting. We have made a Kill-A-Watt energy use meter and Smart Strip available at the town library for the public to check take home to use to see how much power their devices use, and how much can be saved by making simple changes.

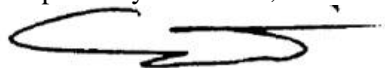
The Energy Committee has now compiled nearly three years of energy usage data for town buildings, vehicles and outdoor lighting and have produced our first Comparative Energy Performance Report which details how well energy saving projects are doing in each category. These reports are available on our website, <http://energy.enfield.nh.us>, which we continue to develop as a resource for the community.

The Energy Committee has developed a comprehensive list of criteria for town owned and operated outdoor street lighting, and we continue to look at ways in which we might be able to reduce our outdoor lighting load, which is one of our single largest usages of electricity, costing us over \$25,000 a year. There is still much discussion and work to do on this project, and we welcome your thoughts and ideas on this, and on any energy related issue. The ongoing economic climate continues to be an incentive for meeting the reduction goals set by the committee, and street lighting continues to be a major opportunity for financial savings, as well as for reduction in our overall environmental impact.

Many members of the Energy Committee continue to be involved with other regional energy groups, attending meetings and conferences such as Solarfest, working with the State of New Hampshire Office of Energy and Planning's Renewable Energy group, the New Hampshire Local Government Center, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services and are involved in groups such as the New Hampshire Sustainable Energy Association and the regional Sustainable Energy Resource Group (SERG).

Members of the Energy Committee continue to enjoy the opportunity to work closely with the Library Committee on the new library construction project, as well as with the Shaker Museum Board and its Sustainability Committee, with the Huse Park project and with the new Shaker Bridge project. We continue to work with members of the community who have offered their time and valuable insights into energy conservation initiatives, for which we are very appreciative.

Respectfully submitted,



Steve Goldsmith, Chairman

Enfield School District Exploratory Committee

Warrant Article #10, passed by Enfield Town Meeting 03/2009 required the Mascoma School District to study the feasibility and suitability, for all District students, of Enfield's withdrawal from the District.. The Enfield School District Exploratory Committee concluded unanimously, with 1 abstention, that the formation of a separate Enfield School District was not Feasible or Suitable at this time. The Enfield Public Sub-committee, made up of Enfield residents, also unanimously concluded that a separate Enfield School District was not Feasible or Suitable at this time, for the following reasons:

1. The construction of a new High School / Middle School to house the Enfield Students, along with the purchase of the current Enfield Elementary School proved to be unfeasible without a significant tax increase. State funding would be limited to only 30% for the town of Enfield, compared to the current 55% for the Mascoma District.
2. Tuitioning out all or part of our Middle School and/or High School students either permanently, or temporarily, due to the inability of other local school districts (other than the Mascoma School district) to accommodate all of our High School students.
3. The committee also considered entering into an agreement with a more similar town to help spread the costs of building a new High School / Middle School for Enfield. However, by State regulations, this study needed to provide an actual education plan for our students vs. a hypothetical agreement.

The Enfield Public Sub-committee does want to reiterate the concerns that originally brought forth such petition and study. It is imperative that we equip our children with all the essential tools they need to be competitive and successful in today's world and prepared for the world of tomorrow. While we recognize the difficult economic, we want to express our deep concerns about various issues that concern the education of our children that continue to exist.

1. Defeat of school budget approval for 2 consecutive years in this district.
2. Defeat of financial support for teacher contracts, and competitive salaries

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3. Inadequate implementation of clear long-range planning, and/or financial support for facility expansion, upgrades, and routine maintenance to buildings, grounds, and roadways.
 4. Safety concerns within the high school regarding fire code issues, sprinkler issues, asbestos removal, and emergency exiting for all students, but particularly disabled students.
 5. Inadequate classroom spaces, technology, and/or up-to-date classroom spaces for various alternative programming and/or advanced classes.
 6. Limited interest and ability in the other towns to make the Education of our children a priority in their town and with their tax payers.
 7. Widespread negativity towards the Mascoma School District including lack of understanding and support for our mission and funding needs and lack of awareness of programming and successes.
 8. Concerns regarding ongoing accreditation status.

F.A.S.T. Squad

(First Aid Stabilization Team)

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Enfield FAST Squad is to establish, train and maintain a volunteer life saving squad that will serve the citizens of Enfield and to sponsor and promote public programs of First Aid, CPR, and disease/accident prevention.

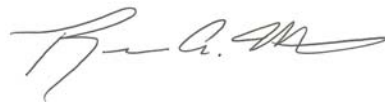
Enfield FAST Squad members responded to a total of 184 calls for service. Lebanon responded to 177 calls; a total of 361 calls for service. The Enfield FAST Squad could still use more volunteers that would be available for daytime call responses.

If you are interested in volunteering as an emergency medical technician, the Enfield FAST Squad would welcome and assist interested candidates. Please call 632-5200.

The FAST Squad is in the midst of rebuilding its membership after losing some Squad members this past year. We continue to focus on training both our FAST Squad members and the general public (including Enfield Town personnel, teachers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts). In addition, First Aid and CPR training sessions are held free of charge to the public. We also hold monthly training sessions for our FAST Squad members to cover topics that would help better serve the people and guests of Enfield.

The Enfield FAST Squad is proud to educate, serve and provide compassionate life-saving services to our fellow townspeople.

Respectfully Submitted,



Richard Martin
EMS Chief

Current F.A.S.T. Squad Membership

Richard Martin, EMS Chief
Kim Withrow, EMS Assistant Chief
Tracy Quigley, Captain
Mike Mehegan, Training Officer

Sam Provenza, Paramedic
Erin Hammond, EMT-I
Jan Largent, EMT-I
Mike Mehegan, EMT-I
John Markowitz, EMT-B
Richard Martin, EMT-B
Aura-Lee Nicodemus, EMT-B
Tracy Quigley, EMT-B
Kim Withrow, EMT-B
Doug Miller, First Responder

Fire Department

MISSION STATEMENT

The Enfield Fire Department endeavors to provide safe, effective and efficient fire protection services to the residents of Enfield and to provide comprehensive education to reduce the causes of fire.

The Fire Department was busy this year with 113 calls. This is down from last year's calls of 141.

There are currently 38 members on the Fire Department between the Union Street and Center Stations.

The Explorer program is still going strong with the help of many members and non-members of the Fire Department.

Members of the Fire Department continue to be involved with the Fire Prevention Week and Career Day. The dedication and time of these members is what makes the programs a success. We at the department appreciate all they do.

The renovations continue at the Union Street station. The laundry room is finished and the washing machine has been installed. Also, two exterior doors have been replaced.

Again, we strongly encourage everyone to make sure their smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are working properly and to replace the batteries at least twice a year. Everyone should have a fire escape plan for their home. If you need a smoke detector contact the Fire Department for one.

We would like to thank everyone for their continued support of the Enfield Fire Department.

Respectfully submitted,



David J. Crate, Sr.
Fire Chief

Fire Department Call Record
January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2009

Classification of Call:	Number of Calls
Alarm Activations	4
CO Detector Activation	7
Brush/Forest Fires	4
Gas-Smoke-Odor Investigation	14
Hazardous Materials	2
Illegal Burn	2
Medical Assists	2
Mutual Aid ~ Canaan	10
Mutual Aid ~ Cornish	1
Mutual Aid ~ Grafton	4
Mutual Aid ~ Hanover	1
Mutual Aid ~ Lebanon	5
Mutual Aid ~ Springfield	1
Motor Vehicle Fires	2
Motor Vehicle Accidents	25
Public Assists	4
Wires Down	10
Structure Fires	5
Chimney Fires	8
Electrical Fires	2
Total Calls	113

Heritage Commission

MISSION STATEMENT

The Enfield Heritage Commission will properly recognize, protect, and promote the historic and esthetic resources that are significant to our community, be they natural, built, or cultural. The commission will work co-operatively with other educational and civic organizations in fulfilling its mission.

This was an exciting year for the Enfield Heritage Commission. All work has been completed for the application to place Enfield Village on the National Historic Register. The NH Historic Advisory Council will review the application in early January 2010. Once the Council has approved the application, it will then be sent on to Washington, DC and the US Department of Interior for approval. It is anticipated that Enfield's National Historic Register District will be in place by early spring, 2010.

Chairman Meredith Smith attended a Funding Strategies conference in February sponsored by the CDFA. Rebecca Williams, field representative from the National Trust for Historic Preservation spoke about the National Trust's loan fund which provides funding for planning and rehabilitation projects. The Main Street program (which Enfield is a part of) is an arm of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Other speakers spoke of the tremendous economic value in historic preservation and possible funding sources for preservation and rehabilitation projects.

At the March 2009 Town Meeting, the Heritage Commission presented local contractor Donald Roberts with the first annual Historic Preservation award. The aim of the award is to recognize outstanding achievement in the field of historic preservation.

Suzanne Hinman, Heritage Commission and Enfield Village Association (EVA) Design Committee member has worked to insure that most of the missing or destroyed historic plaques on Main Street have been replaced. The two plaques at the tannery and 78 Main Street have been installed. Lee Carrier, EVA President, has expressed an interest in continuing the historic plaque project, perhaps adding as many as six more plaques in the Village area. A suggestion has also been made that perhaps plaques could be purchased to honor a person or site, much the same as the flower basket program. The Heritage Commission hopes to work more closely with EVA in seeking solutions to improve Main Street. With that aim in mind, Dolores Struckhoff, EVA Executive Director, has

attended Heritage meetings and keeps in close touch with Chairman Meredith Smith.

Meredith Smith and Heritage Commission member Paul Mirski met with representatives from the NH Department of Transportation (DOT) regarding the removal of the railroad bridge and the proposal for the new Shaker Bridge. Mr. Mirski has since been appointed by the Selectboard to act as a liaison to the DOT in design matters concerning the bridge and underpass project.

The Heritage Commission hosted an informational public meeting at the Enfield Community Building on December first to answer questions posed by property owners within the proposed historic district. Mr. Peter Michaud from NH Historic Resources responded to questions from the public and offered additional information and an extensive hand-out regarding the proposed historic district.

The Heritage Commission has been appointed by the Selectboard to act as the organizing vehicle for the 250th anniversary celebration of Enfield's charter, which was signed on July 4, 1761. It is hoped that the town will celebrate in a big way with a parade, fireworks, and perhaps the beginnings of an Old Home Day celebration. The first organizational meeting will be held in January of 2010 with the Historical Society attending the Heritage Commission meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

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Meredith C. Smith, Chairman

Human Services Department

The main function of the Department of Human Services is mandated by law. RSA 165:1.I. states in part: “Whenever a person in any town is poor and unable to support himself, he shall be relieved and maintained by the overseers of public welfare of such town...” State law and the Enfield Human Service Guidelines govern the manner, method, and eligibility requirements of establishing those who may qualify for assistance. The types of assistance provided are those essential to life (housing, heat, food, utilities, prescription medications). When meeting with clients, an application is completed, facts are verified, and the short and long-term situation is reviewed in order to assist the client with resources and referrals to promote a self-sustaining lifestyle.

During 2009, Enfield and Lebanon have continued the cooperative regionalized approach; combining staff and resources to best serve the residents of both municipalities. This eliminates duplication of efforts in various areas (research, development of resources/referrals, attendance at agency/association meetings & conferences, etc.) In these economic times all organizations that serve those in need must come together and support each other in these efforts. Without the invaluable commitment of our non-profit agencies, organizations, and churches serving the residents of Enfield, it is difficult for the Human Services staff to meet the increasing demand of services. As shown in the statistics within this report and the reports provided by Regional Organizations, the demand for need has risen over past years – an obvious result of the lack of jobs in our area that began with the downfall of the economy in November of 2008. The count of employment ads (column and box) in the Sunday paper of the Valley News clearly reflects the decrease in employment positions: 8/17/08 = 192 ads; 11/30/08 = 49 ads; 8/16/09 = 95 ads; 11/15/09 = 74 ads.

Human Services staff, State employees processing applications for assistance (at reduced staffing levels), and all the agencies involved in the human and social services arena, have seen unprecedented levels of requests for assistance. Since July of 2009 homeless shelters within the State of NH and VT have been full on an ongoing basis, a situation not seen in the memory of other Welfare Administrators or Homeless Outreach workers. As of this writing, it is unknown whether 2010 will prove to bring an increase in new jobs and thus, a decrease in the number of those in crisis and needing financial assistance. Shown at the end of this report is a chart indicating the trend of unemployment from January 2002 to July 2009 for initial unemployment claims filed and continued (on-going) claims filed. Keep in mind these numbers do not reflect those not qualified for unemployment: sole proprietors/ contractors or others that work for themselves and do not pay unemployment insurance, some positions paid by

commission, etc. The numbers seen at this time have never before been seen in the history available. The spike began in November/December of 2008. These numbers directly impact the level of calls, walk-ins, and applications for assistance to Enfield Human Services, as well as local agencies and organizations.

Human Services strives to provide excellent service, information and resources to those in need. Human Services relies heavily upon the other agencies to assist in this task, most of which have suffered funding shortfalls through a reduction in donations and grants, reduced or eliminated funding from local towns/cities, and lack of funding through state and federal dollars: Tri-County Cap, Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, ServiceLink, Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of VT and NH, Listen Community Services, Good Beginnings of Sullivan County (now serving Grafton County), Hannah House, WISE, West Central Behavioral Health, Headrest, Mascoma Valley Health Initiative, Advance Transit and ACORN.

At the end of March 2009, Human Services began tracking contacts and contact hours related to client interaction as well as those seeking information. Due to volume of workload and emergent needs, some contacts are not reported herein. Over nine months, the Department handled 101 appointments and 58 walk-in clients. 427 hours were spent with clients, landlords, agencies, etc. related to direct client services. These hours do not include administrative functions, training, attending meetings/conferences, developing resources and informational material, compiling reports, budget preparation and other miscellaneous tasks.

Households Assisted

Financially: (does not include referrals, or withdrawn/ denied applications.)

Each household assisted is counted only once regardless of how many times they were assisted during the year.

Cases	2009	2008	2007
Adults	39	34	25
Children	26	29	17
Households	28	24	21

Applications Filed: Each application could represent assistance for more than one purpose (electricity and rent). Most times each application requires two appointments to determine eligibility if the all the necessary documentation is not provided and verified. In 2009, 25 applications were filed by new clients and 34 applications were filed by those that has sought assistance previously from the Town, to total 59 for the year.

Decision Notices Issued –

In 2009, a major focus went to developing a comprehensive database of referral sources for those requesting information & assistance. The database continues to be updated regularly with new information.

Decisions	2009	2008	2007
Approved	45	35	9
Denied	8	4	19
Pending	25	5	2
Referrals	547	0	0
Totals	625	44	30

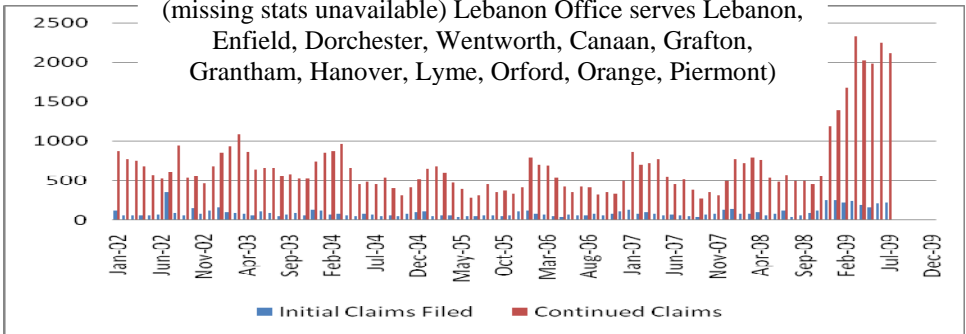
The breakdown of expenditures for 2009, 2008 and 2007 are as follows:

Type of Service	2009	% '09 v. '08	2008	% '08 v. '07	2007
Burial/Cremation	\$0.00	- 100%	\$750.00	-5%	\$790.00
Electric/Utilities/ Telephone (medical)	\$1,193.82	-31%	\$1,724.61	171%	\$635.82
Food/Household	\$1,744.31	101%	\$868.66	76%	\$492.18
Transportation-Gas	\$291.31	84%	\$31.00	55%	\$20.00
Heating Fuel	\$972.27*	128%	\$426.66*	-11%	\$478.50
Prescriptions/Medical	\$68.79	100%	\$0.00	100%	\$465.68
Rent/Mortgage/ Security Deposit	\$21,303.62	-3%	\$22,056.48	132%	\$9,503.33
TOTAL	\$25,574.12	-1%	\$25,857.41	109%	\$12,385.51

*Fuel Assistance Paid Through a Credit Balance with Local Vendor – dollars included in chart = \$685.21 in 2009; \$426.66 in 2008.

Thanks to the generous donations of Enfield residents, area businesses, and property owners, the newly established Enfield Fuel Fund, held by the Trustees of Trust Funds, had a 12/31/09 balance of \$6,805.49. These dollars are intended to be used to assist in heating fuel costs for those determined eligible through the Human Services application process. Also, **enormous appreciation goes out to all those that contributed to the Enfield food pantry.** The Enfield Lions Club, area Churches, Eastern Star, schools, residents and many others have made it possible for the Pantry to continue providing food and non-food household items to supplement the needs of panty visitors. Since 2008 there has been a steady increase in visits, proving this to be indispensable to users. If you would like to aid in any of these efforts, you are welcome to contribute to the Food Pantry or the Fuel Assistance Fund, as well as any of the **local social/human service agencies** that provide necessary and invaluable services to Enfield residents.

Unemployment Claims History, Jan. 2002-Jul. 2009
(missing stats unavailable) Lebanon Office serves Lebanon,
Enfield, Dorchester, Wentworth, Canaan, Grafton,
Grantham, Hanover, Lyme, Orford, Orange, Piermont)



Respectfully submitted,

Shannon Hastings Fox
Human Services Director

Library

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Enfield Public Library is to provide superior public library service to the people of Enfield using print, non-print, and electronic resources as appropriate.

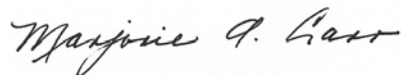
Following a year of planning and implementation audio books were made available and patrons have been downloading titles to their personal computers or MP3 players. Residents not familiar with books in this format are encouraged to visit the library and ask a staff member to introduce them to this latest service.

The EVS/public library visits continued this year with the addition of two more classes. Story time and the choosing of books are an enjoyable part of this program for the children. The summer reading program and story time under the direction of Bonnie McAlister was popular culminating in a performance by story teller and musician Steve Blunt.

Staff members assisted a number of people wishing to do family research and instructed them on the use of the databases the library has on its computers. The book discussion group guided by Bonnie McAlister continued their monthly meetings. This group meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6:30PM and new participants are always welcome.

Continuing with the library archival preservation programs the Enfield Fire District Reports from 1904-1972 were microfilmed. These films are available for patron research at the library by making a request at the circulation desk. To support energy conservation the library has for borrowing 5 Kill-a-Watt energy detectors. These monitors measure the power and energy use of any appliance that is plugged into a wall outlet.

The library administration thanks all who gave time and gifts this past year. A special note of appreciation is extended to Mickey's Roadside Café, Bearly Used Books, and the Enfield Village School PTA for their continued support of our summer program.



Marjorie A. Carr
Library Director

Library Trustees



In 2009 the Building Committee—comprised of the Trustees and Director, representatives of the Select Board (Steve Schneider) and Budget Committee (Shirley Green), and the chairman of the previous Facilities Commission (Dan Kiley)—received final building plans from the architect and a budget estimate from the construction manager (Sheer, McCrystal, Palson Architecture and Bauen Corp, respectively).

A team of volunteer fundraisers has been meeting during the last year to develop campaign priorities. However, the dramatic economic recession severely limited our plans. Nevertheless, while our short-term objectives have encountered some setbacks, our overall strategy remains sound. We are committed to fulfilling the immediate- and long-term needs of our community.

With signs that the economy is improving, a complete “shovel-ready” project, and stable construction costs, we are in an ideal position to realize our goals. While we still face many challenges ahead, we have laid solid foundations for the realization of a new, fully functional Enfield library.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Bart Thurber, Chairman

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Judy Kmon".

Judy Kmon, Treasurer

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Francine Lozeau, Secretary

Parks and Recreation Department

<h2>MISSION STATEMENT</h2>

The mission of the Enfield Recreation Commission is to provide safe and varied recreational activities in our community for residents of all ages.

The first activity the Recreation Department sponsored in 2009 was the Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt was held on a bright sunny day, just prior to the Lioness' Breakfast with the Easter Bunny. About fifty children hunted for eggs at Huse Park.

Summer Camp was held from July 6, 2009 to August 7, 2009. About 50 children signed up, with about 30 in attendance on any given day. We were once again fortunate to have a dry summer, at least for the mornings of those five weeks. We only needed to use the community building for one rainy day! The campers were treated to themed weeks. Each week the counselors planned activities and crafts based on the week's theme. Each Friday was "water day" and on three different occasions the campers went for a hike. All counselors returned from the previous summer; it was very nice to have an experienced team of counselors.

Once again we offered two 2-week sessions of Swim Lessons at Shakoma Beach. The lessons were reasonably priced at just \$10 for each two week session. We also offered Lifeguard training and recertification. We are lucky to live in an area with a multitude of lakes, ponds and streams. The swim lessons are a way to help make sure our children are safe when near water.

Once again we had the Halloween Party at the Fire Station. This area of town continues to be the place to be on Halloween. An estimated 200 people visited the Fire Station on Halloween night. The activities included: pumpkin candy toss, coloring, donuts on a string and cookie decorating. There were refreshments for the trick-or-treaters; cider, candy, veggies and of course the decorated cookies. I would like to thank the high school volunteers: Megan Green, Riley Green, Kenny King, and Hanna White.

The Recreation Commission is working to expand programming to include older children and adults within our community. If you have any suggestions, or ideas for programs or activities please let me know. The best way to contact me is by email recreation@enfield.nh.us.

The Recreation Commission meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7pm in the Whitney Hall Conference Room.

Respectfully submitted,

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Jeanine King
Recreation Director

Planning Board

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Planning and Zoning Department is to provide excellent customer service, ensure compliance with Planning and Zoning regulations and ordinances; to assist the respective boards with administration and information and to complete other projects as assigned.

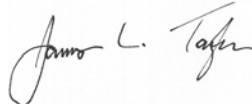
The Planning Board held twelve meetings and one site visit in 2009. The Board reviewed and approved two Major Subdivisions that created seventeen new lots, no Minor Subdivisions, four Site Plans, one Boundary Line Adjustment, one Voluntary Merger, twelve Intents-to-Cut, three State Wetland Permits and discussed eight conceptual plans. Seven Driveways Permits were granted and the Board reviewed four State Shoreland Permits. The City of Lebanon sent two Notices of Regional Impact to the Board for Lebanon subdivisions near the Enfield border.

In August the Planning Board began working on Subdivision Regulations updates. The Board had made some minor changes in 2006 but the last major revision was completed in 1986. These updates are intended to bring the Regulations in compliance with current State Law and bring them in line with modern operating procedures recommended by model ordinances and Board practice.

In personnel matters, Suzy Laliberte and David Saladino were reappointed to three-year terms. Kelley Wescott resigned after serving seven years, two as an Alternate and five as a Regular Member. Alternate Paul Withrow was appointed in December to fill her seat. Tony Lozeau was appointed as a new Alternate. John Kluge continued to serve as the Selectmen's Representative.

The Planning Board generally meets on the second and the fourth Wednesdays of each month. All regulations and forms are available on the Town Website www.enfield.nh.us. The Planning/Zoning office is open 8-1 Monday through Thursday and other times by appointment.

Respectfully Submitted,



James L. Taylor
Community Development Director

Police Department

MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Enfield Police Department to fairly enforce the law in an impartial and sensitive manner; to secure a safe and healthy environment for the community; and to provide competent, professional and dedicated police service, which places emphasis on protecting the fundamental Constitutional rights and privileges of all people.

“Dedicated to Our Community”

In October Detective Holland was deployed to Afghanistan. We are looking forward to his safe return in October, 2010. This year we saw unemployment rates double in the Upper Valley, and our department braced for an increase in crime. What we saw was unpredicted; I am very pleased to report that our department witnessed a reduction in most crimes, the exception being drug offenses.

The department received \$11,000 in federal stimulus funds, which allowed us to purchase a new radar display board. We deployed this to many areas of the town. The board also is able to collect data, detailing the speed and times of violators. This allows our officers to patrol those areas at specific times to better utilize our resources. Speeding vehicles still continue to be the primary concern of our citizens.

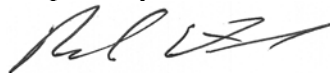
We again teamed with area departments over the summer and conducted three sobriety check points. The feedback we have received has been very positive. Many people ask why we have to advertise the checkpoint, believing that this allows for the drunk driver to avoid the check point. State law requires we follow a strict procedure. I also believe the publicity of the check point is a strong deterrent and the most beneficial part of the process. Unfortunately we still make arrests for driving while intoxicated.

We are seeing a drastic increase in prescription drug abuse. Over the past few years our state has witnessed an increase in drug overdose deaths. The deaths outnumber those associated with car crashes. As a result we are working with state and federal agencies, as well as our medical experts, to reverse this trend. I ask all of you to join in combating this problem. Please report any activity to our department. Although the problems with drug abuse are an ongoing problem, the deaths associated with them are not.

Police Activity Report

	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Service Calls	9,404	8,457	6,764	7,915	7,485
Motor Vehicle Accidents	138	155	140	103	119
Fatal	0	0	0	0	0
With Injuries	31	45	24	25	21
Assaults	38	43	45	36	29
Burglary	9	13	10	8	5
Theft	35	52	65	34	38
Sexual Assaults	17	18	11	11	9
Auto Thefts	1	2	0	1	0
DWI	34	43	52	41	60
Homicides	0	0	0	0	0
Drugs	52	36	76	50	52
District Court Actions	279	242	238	246	199
Criminal Arrests	282	326	278	282	246
MV Summons	224	192	108	162	170
MV Warnings	3,293	2,594	1,505	1,703	2,430
Average Monthly Mileage	7,035	9,662	7,227	7,947	10,400

Respectfully submitted



Richard A. Crate, Jr.
Chief of Police

Public Works Department

This was a trying year for the Department as a whole; trying to operate and provide the same service level to the residents of the Town with more than a \$200,000 budget cut. In the short term we pulled it off but with sacrifices that needed to be made that will come back and raise their ugly heads later on, down the road. The biggest cut came out of the paving budget and is setting us up for a pitfall later on with the rising prices for materials and the rapid deterioration of our paved roads. By not keeping up with the routine maintenance of these roads the speed of degradation only increases and costs more to repair. This leads to higher costs to treat during the winter storm events with the increased need for salt and sand and their adverse impacts on the environment over the long term.

On a better note, the Lockeaven Drainage project was completed. We also took an aggressive approach on our vegetation management to allow us to complete and file for our "Tree City" status which you should hear more about as 2010 progresses.

Grease continues to be a problem in the sewers requiring many jettings to remove it. A recycle machine to turn the grease into a bio-fuel for the furnaces at the Department of Public Works is being looked at for the future. Our hydrant flushing appears to be helping with water quality and line breaks. We only experienced one major line break in 2009 and several service line issues. 2010 looks to be a busy year as new regulations are mandated by State and Federal government. We are attending training to understand how to fulfill these regulations and keep the system in compliance. We will also oversee the new sewer line installation under the lake so Shaker Bridge can be replaced.

The Water/Sewer department has replaced its old truck with a new 2009 Ford F150. The new truck is blue due to the extra price of a yellow truck and to keep within our budget for it.

The new Utility Truck has proven its value on numerous occasions within the water & sewer departments. It has saved considerable time by having tools and equipment on site when needed, as well as heavy lifting applications with the crane feature.

Thank you to all of the Recycling Public whose continued efforts are keeping tonnage and taxes to a minimum. To those who choose to join the growing ranks of recyclers, blue recycling bins are available at no cost. We typically place our order for delivery around Memorial Day Weekend.

YES! Recycling does save dollars for all the materials recovered. There are less items going to the landfill and less cost to the taxpayers. Keep up the good work!!!!

As always, should you have any questions for us, or ideas you would like us to take a look at, please do not be bashful and stop by to discuss it with us. We are here to address your concerns but cannot help you if you don't bring the issue or problem to us.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ken Daniels', written in a cursive style.

Ken Daniels
Director of Public Works

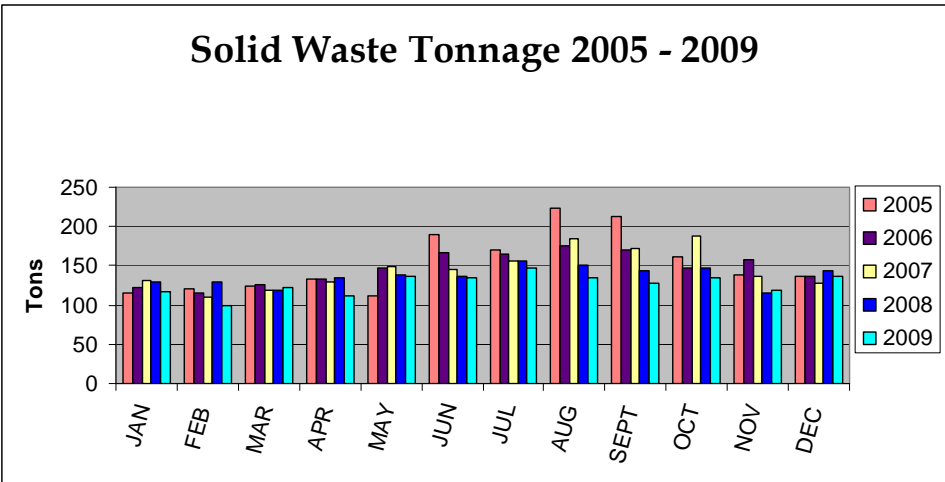
2010 Household Hazardous Waste Collections

July 27 & October 10, 2010
 9:00 AM – 12 Noon
 Lebanon Solid Waste Management Garage
 Route 12A, West Lebanon, NH

Curbside Trash Collection ~ Observed Holidays

In all instances, if a holiday falls on your day for regularly scheduled pick-up, collection of your trash will take place on **Wednesday of that same week.** No other collection days are affected.

Holiday	Pick-Up Day (Wednesday)
May 31, 2010	June 2, 2010
September 6, 2010	September 8, 2010
November 25, 2010	November 24, 2010



Down 117.4 tons from 2008. **\$8,063 in SAVINGS** at \$68.68 per ton.

Recycling Collections

Recyclable Items	Quantity	
	2008	2009
Air Conditioners	29	25
Dehumidifiers	5	10
Fax Machines, Copiers and Printers	117	163
Freezers	16	10
Hard Drives	49	122
Latex Disposal (gallons)	246.50	235.75
Microwaves	89	123
Monitors	113	159
Propane Tanks (20 lb)	19	6
Propane Tanks (Other than 20 lbs.)	0	1
Radios	32	81
Refrigerators	65	43
Cell Phones, Chargers, Calculators, etc.	334	588
Televisions	187	252
Tires	448	455
VCRs	142	168
Waste Oil (gallons)	732.99	800.5

Electronic Tonnage Report

Disposal Date	Weight in Pounds
February 26, 2009	7250
May 15, 2009	7190
July 14, 2009	7100
September 11, 2009	7190
November 13, 2009	6080
Total	34,810
Total Weight in Tons	17.405



Northeast Resource Recovery Association

**A Recycling "Co-operative":
Working together to Make Recycling Strong!!!**

Congratulations for being such active recyclers!

Below please find information on the positive impact this recycling has had on your environment.

The recyclable materials listed below were sent to market to be remanufactured in new products through your non-profit recycling cooperative, the Northeast Resource Recovery Association.

Recyclable Material	Amount Recycled in 2009	Environmental Impact! Here is <u>only one</u> benefit of using this recycled material rather than natural resources (raw materials) to manufacture new products.
Scrap Metal	84 tons	Conserved 84,272 pounds of coal!

Tax Increment Finance District Advisory Committee

During 2009, the TIF District Committee focused much of its efforts on developing a concept plan for the Huse Park/Community Building parcel (see graphic below). Improvements to the parcel were ranked by the TIF Committee in 2008 as the highest priority project within the TIF District. The Committee retained a landscape architect consultant to conduct stakeholder outreach and work through alternatives for the parcel. A public meeting was held in October to present three alternative approaches to the public. Based on input from the public and other stakeholders, the final concept plan shown below was developed.

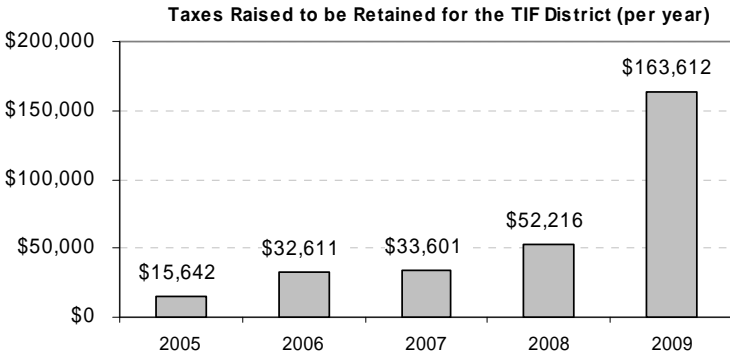
Concept Plan for Huse Park Parcel



Pending Town Meeting approval to include the Huse Park improvements in the TIF District Plan, the TIF Committee anticipates retaining an engineering consultant in 2010 to prepare final design plans and contractor bid documents for construction in 2011.

Summary of annual taxes raised to be retained for the TIF District (*since inception*):

2005:	\$15,642
2006:	\$32,611
2007:	\$33,601
2008:	\$52,216
<u>2009:</u>	<u>\$163,612</u>
Total:	\$297,682



TIF Committee Members:

- David Saladino, Chair
- Rob Malz, Vice Chair
- Lori Bliss Hill
- Ken Daniels
- Debra Truman

Respectfully Submitted,

David Saladino, Chairman

Zoning Board of Adjustment

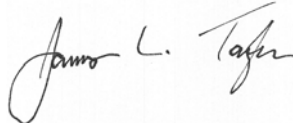
This year was a busy year for the Enfield Zoning Board of Adjustment. In total, the Board had seven meetings where they considered thirteen appeals, the most since 2001. It granted all four of the requested Special Exceptions, which included requests for a bed and breakfast in the R3 District, two recreational uses in the R1 District and permission to keep a horse in the R1 District. One Appeal of an Administrative Decision was denied regarding an automotive use in the Residential (R1) District. The Board granted six “area” Variance requests to allow building within a designated boundary, water or street setback. The Board also granted one waterfront setback Variance, in part, while denying permission to build two other structures. A Variance was granted to allow a lot with two homes to be subdivided putting each home on its own lot with slightly less than the required acreage. The State of New Hampshire passed changes to the criteria for review of area variances that will make it more difficult for NH zoning boards to grant setback and height Variances starting in 2010.

Celie Aufiero and Terry Finsterbusch ran unopposed in 2009 and return to the ZBA for three-year terms. Robert Cavalieri was appointed as an Alternate.

Note to the public: The Zoning Administrator reviews all Building Permits to ascertain zoning compliance. When filling out a Building Permit, it is important to submit a detailed site plan that shows existing and proposed buildings as well as distances to all lot lines.

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James L. Taylor
Community Development Director