
Town of Enfield



Regional Organizations

Advance Transit, Inc.

Advance Transit, Inc. is a New Hampshire nonprofit corporation that provides public transportation services to several Upper Valley communities including Enfield, Canaan, Hanover, and Lebanon, New Hampshire as well as, Hartford, and Norwich in Vermont. Our mission is to help assure the continued growth, livability, and accessibility of Upper Valley communities by offering safe, effective, and friendly public transportation and rideshare services to persons regardless of age, sex, race, or disability. Enfield DPW Director Jim Taylor is Enfield's appointed representative to the AT Board.

FY 2010 marked the first time in many years that ridership decreased, probably due to lower fuel prices. Fuel prices and ridership are on the rise again in recent months which will be reflected in the numbers for the 2011 report. 5,300 of 468,000 passenger trips were boarded in Enfield on Advance Transit's fixed route service.

The majority of the bus fleet now has newer buses that meet EPA post 2007 emissions requirements with 90% less nitrogen oxides and 95% particulate. AT's operations center is now more environmentally friendly as well. Rain water is harvested and stored for bus washing and solar panels on the garage roof are generating clean electric power.

Advance Transit continues to offer its carpool matching service known as Upper Valley Rideshare. If you are looking for carpool partners and would like to register for this FREE service, please call the phone number listed below. Route and schedule information is available at town offices and many other locations around town, or on the internet at **WWW.ADVANCETRANSIT.COM**. **You can now also use Google Transit to access information to help plan your bus trip.**

If you have questions or comments, please call us at 802-295-1824.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Van Chesnut
Executive Director



Crystal Lake Improvement Association

In 2010 the Crystal Lake Improvement Association was as always active. The Association took part in the Annual Enfield Village Association Clean up Day with numerous volunteers helping to clean area roadways.

We again took part in the NH Lakes Lake Host program receiving a reduced grant of \$1,250.00 but providing over \$5,000.00 in matching funds and volunteer labor. With 2 paid and 4 volunteer Lake Hosts we were able to have some one on the ramp 12 hours each day on weekends and holidays and parts of some weekdays for most of the summer. With the addition of the NH Lakes Youth Employment Program there was daily coverage for most of the summer. In total, the Crystal Lake Improvement Association provided 158 volunteer hours and cash in the amount of \$2257.00. During the 158 hours of volunteer and 303 hours of paid lake host time we were able to perform 903 boat inspections, in one case finding invasive plant life (Eurasian Milfoil) that was forwarded to NH DES for identification. In addition our Lake Hosts also acted the part of community host by answering questions about Crystal Lake and Enfield in general and providing educational information. We are grateful to the Town of Enfield and our Association members for their financial support and volunteer efforts.

For the 21st year we worked with the UNH Lakes Lay Monitoring Program to maintain the records of water quality in Crystal Lake. This is a weekly effort for which we have been providing volunteers every summer for each of those 21 years.

Our weed watcher program continues to be an active and valuable effort by volunteers on the lake with new volunteers joining each year.

Glyn Green
Vice President

Enfield Historical Society

Knowledge of the Past Enlightens the Future

Consistent with the mission of the Enfield Historical Society to foster, preserve and encourage interest in history, the organization will be participating in Enfield's 250th anniversary festivities. The Lockehaven Schoolhouse will host two interactive re-enactments of a school-day in the 1800's. School age children are invited to participate. The Enfield Center Museum will be open for visitors the same afternoon with special displays and commentary.

Our usual days and hours for visitors will be in effect from June through August:

Lockehaven Museum – Sunday, 2-4 PM,

Enfield Center Museum – 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, 2-4 PM

Family research and archives may be accessed through the Enfield Public Library, overseen by Marjorie Carr, Library Director and Town and Society Historian.

The town history, **Enfield New Hampshire 1761-2000 The History of a Town Influenced by the Shakers**, is still available for purchase at the Mascoma Savings Bank, the Shaker Museum, Enfield Public Library, and from the Society. Mail orders are also accepted.

In addition to our annual brochures, newsletters and regular, informative programs, Society members joined a group of other regional Historical Societies to publish and broadly distribute a brochure titled, "Touring the Historical Towns of West-Central New Hampshire". It contained a map of locations, photos, open dates, hours, programs and events of our various museums and buildings including those in Enfield.

This past year the Society presented several interesting programs, two from the NH Humanities Council, a field trip to the American Precision Museum, in Windsor, Vt., a program presented by Kurt Gotthardt on Enfield's town boundaries, and a presentation by Paul Waehler on early NH Grants, citing some very unusual moments in our history. Programs this year leading up to the 250th celebration in July, include, "The Old Country Fiddler" entertaining with anecdotes, humor and fiddling, and a guide to Enfield's Victorian Architecture. Society meetings and programs are usually held in the Enfield Community Building.

This year John Goodwin concluded many years as President of the Society. Many thanks go to him for his accomplishments.

Everyone with interest in Enfield History is invited to join the Society and bring their ideas, talent and ambition to keep the organization healthy.

Requests for information may be addressed to PO Box 612, Enfield, NH 03748, or to any of the following executive board members:

Paul Waehler, President; Helen Goodwin, V. President and Program Chair; John Carr, Treasurer; Kathy Ford, Secretary; Marjorie Carr, Historian.

Kathy Ford
Secretary

Come see what we are about.

Enfield Outing Club

The Enfield Outing Club (EOC) was incorporated on November 26, 1934 for the purpose of promoting "community rowing, swimming, skiing, and ice boating on Mascoma Lake as a means of social and recreational betterment, physical improvement, and the general prosperity of the town of Enfield." During the 1940's, shooting sports were included to round out our focus.

"From its inception, the club has remained active in community projects and through its efforts done much to improve the town. Many Enfield and area residents were responsible for enlarging the baseball diamond at Huse Park, instrumental in the development of Shakoma Beach, erected the Christmas tree in the center of town and provided gifts for the children and in general fostered an interest in sports for the youth of the town.", so wrote Frederick (Ted) Sanders in 1960.



Enfield Outing Club's Annual Clough Fund Christmas Party for Kids featured Santa and music provided by young ladies from Mascoma Regional High School Music Department.

EOC has always been an integral part of Enfield whether meeting at the Dartmouth boathouse, Legion Hall, Whitney Hall or since moving to its current home on Shaker Hill Rd. in 1955. "Old Timers" no doubt remember boating, baseball teams, basketball, minstrel shows, beano, dances, game dinners, oyster stew, deer pools and chicken shoots. Today's adults may reminisce about the fun they had as youths at the Fishing Derby.

EOC is where many area youths earned their Hunter Safety Certification and we continue that tradition to this day. EOC hosts the training activities of our Police Department, hunter and civilian firearms instruction, and archery, as well as independent recreational shooting by our membership. In keeping with our mission of furthering and supporting recreational activities, we encourage our members to introduce others to the Enfield Outing Club and to expand our membership to "citizens of good repute of the United States of America."

The past year 2010 saw membership grow by 10%. Events such as the Appleseed Project, a rifleman clinic hosted by the club four times a year, has attracted new members. Others came through the gates during our annual yard sale; some discovered us on the web with our newly refurbished website, www.enfieldnhoc.org.

The year also saw some improvements to the range, most notably berm improvement. Thanks to a grant from the NRA Foundation, dedicated members and a donated backhoe from L&M Services Construction we were able to increase the height and width of the berm. This will make for a safer shooting experience. We also made progress with getting water to the clubhouse, installing the water line from our new well to the clubhouse. Thanks again to the NRA Foundation for the well and Martin's Mechanical for the waterline. For the first time we will have running water to our Clubhouse kitchen. Other improvements in the works include a picnic and meeting area, a covered area to shoot from and noise abatement at the roadside as well as improved signage.

The most exciting development this year has to be the initiation of a youth shooting team. Det. Sgt. Ken May proposed the idea to the club and received enthusiastic support from the membership. Currently in the planning stages, we will have youth ages 8 to 18 shooting this summer. The team will shoot .22 cal. and Air Rifles in a 3 position format and will shoot competitively against other teams in the region. This program is a perfect fit in fulfilling our mission to promote the shooting sports.



David L. Stewart
President

Enfield Outing Club
378 Shaker Hill Rd.
P.O. Box 178
Enfield, NH 03748
www.enfieldnhoc.org



Enfield Shaker Museum

...preserving the Enfield Shaker legacy

Year-round, the Enfield Shaker Museum offers Enfield residents programs and services which uphold the Museum's mission to protect, enhance and utilize the historic structures, landscape and Shaker heritage. We deepen our connections to the Enfield Community through education about the site's history, hands-on participation and supporting activities that foster improved quality of life.

In 2010, nine new educational programs included the Shaker Quest Summer Camp for children and our Community Garden, a USDA National Organic Program, to benefit local families. We installed new exhibits in the Great Stone Dwelling, Laundry/Dairy and the Stone Mill. The Laundry/Dairy exhibit resulted as part of a national conference on culinary history, focusing on the Shakers' dairy industry. Trustee and Enfield resident Wendell Smith designed an exhibit for the Stone Mill to interpret the Shakers' dependence on waterpower and how it can benefit us today.



Enfield Shaker Museum Executive Director, Events Committee Chair Wally Borgen and Volunteer Mariann Shaffer host a reception for the Lower Shaker Village Community Association.



Mascoma High School students help host a dinner and lecture program on the Enfield Shakers, in September 2010.

Left to right: Natalie Kocvick, Bea Jennings, Kyra Sanborn, Abbi Rienzo & Emily Hazleton, with Enfield Shaker Museum Office Manager & Volunteer Coordinator Patricia Loven.

As a community partner, we hosted a reception for the Lower Shaker Village Community Association. Attendees shared their ideas about our programs. I was elected to the LSVCA board in 2010, and I anticipate it will be another step to help the community. The Museum also collaborated with the

Enfield Village Association on the Shaker 7 Road Race. As a favor to EVA, we hosted the Farmers Market again in 2010.

For the fourth consecutive year, projects were focused on the Great Sone Dwelling and included repairs to the main roof and many energy saving installations. A secondary heating system has improved energy efficiency by 25%. Restoration work included the east porch, built-in cabinets (donated by Shaker Workshops) and stair railings (funded by Walter Paine and a Dwinell Foundation grant). The Building and Preservation Planning Committees ensured that the projects met code and followed historic preservation guidelines. Restoration of the main roof and cupola will begin in 2011, thanks to grants from the Butler Foundation, Timken Foundation of Canton, Charles E. and Edna T. Brundage Charitable, Scientific and Wildlife Conservation Foundation, and the Lucy & Eleanor S. Upton Charitable Foundation. We hired many local contractors to work on these projects.

A grant from the Butler Foundation funded renovations to the north porch and roof of the East Brethren Shop. New wiring and a repaired furnace increased efficiency by 30%. The Ministry Building and the Stone Mill also received repairs. Donations to the Mary Keane Portico Fund, presented as a surprise to the Butlers at the July 4 Patriotic Sing-a-long, supported a structural analysis of the Mary Keane Chapel. Conducted by a local engineer, the report has given us guidelines to keep the bronze doors open for visitors.

Enfield residents may visit the Museum free of charge in December, when we have many holiday programs and store sales. We invite our neighbors to join the Museum and take advantage of many opportunities year-round.



Mary Boswell
Executive Director

Enfield Village Association

The Enfield Village Association was established in 2000; soon after we became part of the national and state Main Street programs, and our primary focus was to improve the downtown, Main Street area of Enfield. Over the years we have realized the importance of expanding our coverage throughout all of Enfield. At the end of 2010 we revised our mission as follows:

To bring the community together to initiate and facilitate activities and projects that enhance the Town of Enfield's cultural, historical, recreational, and natural resources, while promoting economic development and building community pride.

Embracing the entire Enfield community, our highlights in 2010 included the following:

- Published and distributed a town-wide monthly eNewsletter
- Renovated and landscaped the Main Street flag pole
- Published and distributed a bi-annual Directory of Businesses and Services to all residents and visitors to Enfield
- Sponsored a social night for our many volunteers and supporters
- Directed and coordinated town-wide spring and fall green up days
- Partnering with the Community Gardeners, planted and maintained seasonal flowers along Main Street
- Partnering with the Heritage Commission, established the Enfield 250th Anniversary Steering Committee
- Directed and coordinated the Shaker 7 Road Race
- Established Information Office in our space in the Copeland Block with State of NH signage on Route 4
- Reinstated historical fall walking tours throughout the historic district of Enfield



A full view of the newly restored
Main Street flag pole.
A 2009/2010 EVA project

-
- Spearheaded the TIF project to improve sewer connection on Main Street for local Enfield businesses
 - Participated in a recent Vital Communities forum around healthy living with opportunities in economic development
 - Decorated the downtown with wreaths, garland and a holiday tree during the holidays
 - Directed and coordinated Hometown Holidays

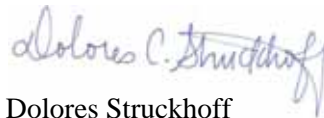
In 2011 EVA will focus on community and economic development. We will continue to support activities and project that build community pride and we will work with the Town of Enfield to help businesses grow and thrive in Enfield.

Current EVA Board

- Harry Trumbull, President
- Sharon Carr
- Flossie Courtemanche
- Lee Carrier
- Erica Faughnan
- John Kluge
- Kim Quirk, Vice President
- Doug Smith
- Debra Truman
- Jamie Whyte
- Marty Wilson

Anyone interested in joining the EVA Board, volunteering on one of our committees, or volunteering on a specific project or activity, please contact EVA at eva@interdial.net or by calling 632-7197.

Respectfully Submitted,



Dolores Struckhoff
Executive Director



Executive Councilor Raymond S. Burton

Report to the People of District One

Writing this report to the citizens of District One is always an interesting undertaking to try to condense on one page a quick look at where your NH State government might be headed in 2011 and the years ahead.

There have been significant changes in the membership of the Legislature and Executive Council at the NH State House. This coupled with a serious lack of money to accomplish basic needs as currently being delivered will certainly present challenges for NH House and Senate members. My suggestion is to stay in close touch with your local Senators and House Members. To find your local State Senator and House Members go to:

<http://gencourt.state.nh.us/house/members/wml.aspx>

Another good source for information is your local library or Town/City Clerks Office.

This is the planning year for the 10 year transportation plan. Highway, rail, aviation, and public transportation projects are all a part of the hearing process that the five Executive Council members will be holding. Hearings are held in each of our Districts. Local information from the area regional planning commissions is key to having successful projects included in the proposed plan which is delivered by law to the Governors desk by December 15, 2011 and then by law to the NH House and Senate by January 2012.

I cannot emphasize enough the urging of local citizens to volunteer for the dozens of volunteer boards and commissions which the Governor and Council are required to find individuals to serve on. For a list of those commissions go to: <http://www.sos.nh.gov/redbook/index.htm>. If you are interested in serving send your letter of interest and resume to Jennifer Kuzma, Governors Office, 107 North Main St., Concord, NH 03301. Tel: 603 271-2121.

There are three District Health Councils in District One that meet 3 times a year to hear directly from the Commissioner of Health and Human Services. If you are interested in being added to this list send your email address to me at ray.burton@myfairpoint.net.

As always, my office has a supply of NH Constitutions, official tourist maps and other information about the Executive Council. I am always available to speak with local groups.

It is an honor to represent your region.

Sincerely,

Raymond S. Burton



Raymond S. Burton

Executive Councilor

District One

338 River Road

Bath, NH 03740

Tel: 747-3662

Car phone: 481-0863

Email: ray.burton@myfairpoint.net

Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc.

Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc. is a private nonprofit organization that provides programs and services to support the health and well being of our communities' older citizens. The Council's programs enable elderly individuals to remain independent in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

The Council operates eight senior centers in Plymouth, Littleton, Canaan, Lebanon, Bristol, Orford, Haverhill and Lincoln; operates adult in-home care from offices in Lebanon and Haverhill; and sponsors the Grafton County ServiceLink Resource Center and RSVP and the Volunteer Center. Through the centers, ServiceLink and RSVP, older adults and their families take part in a range of community-based long-term services including home delivered meals, community dining programs, transportation, counseling, elder care, chore/home repair services, recreational and educational programs, and volunteer opportunities.

During 2010, 173 older residents of Enfield were served by one or more of the Council's programs offered through the Upper Valley or Mascoma Area Senior Centers and 81 were assisted by ServiceLink:

- Older adults from Enfield enjoyed 1,384 balanced meals in the company of friends in the center's dining rooms.
- They received 6,265 hot, nourishing meals delivered to their homes by caring volunteers.
- Enfield residents were transported to health care providers or other community resources on 1,329 occasions by our lift-equipped buses.
- They received assistance with problems, crises or issues of long-term care through 193 visits with a trained outreach worker and 204 contacts with ServiceLink.
- Some of Enfield's frailest residents benefited from GCSCC's Adult In-Home Care program, through which caregivers provided 1,755 hours of one-on-one companionship and assistance.
- Enfield's citizens also volunteered to put their talents and skills to work for a better community through 2,968 hours of volunteer service.

The cost to provide Council services for Enfield residents in 2010 was \$118,998.87.

Such services can be critical to elderly individuals who want to remain in their own homes and out of institutional care in spite of chronic health problems and increasing physical frailty, saving tax dollars that would otherwise be expended for nursing home care. They also contribute to a higher quality of life

for older friends and neighbors. As our population grows older, supportive services such as those offered by the Council become even more critical.

Grafton County Senior Citizens Council very much appreciates Enfield's support for our programs that enhance the independence and dignity of older citizens and enable them to meet the challenges of aging in the security and comfort of their own communities and homes.

Roberta Berner
Executive Director



P.O. Box 433
Lebanon, NH
03766-0433

Phone: 603-448-4897
Fax: 603-448-3906

Web site: www.gcsc.org

A United Way Agency providing services to older adults in Grafton County

Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc.

Statistics for the Town of Enfield October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010

During the fiscal year, GCSCC served 173 Enfield residents
(out of 704 residents over 60, 2000 Census) ServiceLink served 81 Enfield
residents..

Services	Type of Service	Units of Service	x	Unit Cost ⁽¹⁾	=	Total Cost of Service
Congregate/Home Delivered	Meals	7,649	x	\$7.83	=	\$59,891.67
Transportation	Trips	1,329	x	\$11.35	=	15,084.15
Adult In-Home Care	Hours	1,755	x	\$20.30	=	35,626.50
Social Services	½ hours	193	x	\$21.15	=	4,081.95
ServiceLink	Contacts	204	X	\$21.15	=	4,314.60
Activities		1,317		N/A		
Chore Assistance		10		N/A		
Telephone reassurance		546		N/A		
Number of Enfield volunteers: 38						
Number of Volunteer Hours: 2,968						
GCSCC cost to provide services for Enfield residents only						<u>118,998.87</u>
Request for Senior Services for 2010						7,258.00
Received from Town of Enfield for 2010						7,258.00
Request for Senior Services for 2011						<u>7,140.00</u>

NOTE:

(1) Unit cost from GCSCC Statement of Revenue and Expenses for October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010.

(2) Services were funded by Federal and State programs 58%; municipalities (6%), county and United Way 11%; Client donations for services 8%; Charitable contributions 21%; Other 2%.

Headrest

Headrest has completed 40 years of continuous services operating our 24-hour Hotline. This service started in 1971. The Hotline answered 9,968 calls this past year dealing with suicide, crisis, substance abuse and adolescent issues as well as providing information on services related to food, shelter and assistance. Please know that someone is always here to take your call 24/7 at 603-448-4400 or 1-800-639-6095

Headrest receives suicide calls for New Hampshire and Vermont from two national suicide lines (1-800-273-8255) & (1-800-SUICIDE).

Headrest also does substance abuse counseling and residential detox for the residence of Enfield without regard to the ability to pay.

The Hotline is generously supported by municipalities in the Upper Valley as well as donors from those towns including Enfield.

I would like to extend to the taxpayers of Enfield my thanks and appreciation for your past and future support. The staff at Headrest will do our very best to put your funds to good use serving those in crisis.

Respectfully,

Michael Cryans
Executive Director



"Celebrating 40 years of community, crisis, & addiction recovery support"

LISTEN Community Services

Listen Community Services is pleased to report the following services delivered to Enfield resident from July 1, 2009- June 30, 2010

Direct Benefit Programs supporting Enfield residents:

Food Pantry	122 household visits at a value of \$12,172
Heat Helpers	53 households received \$15,787 worth of fuel
Holiday Baskets	33 households served at a value of \$6,600
Housing Helpers	14 households received \$4,650 in rental assistance
Summer Camp	14 children sent to camp at a cost of \$2,968
Thrift Store Vouchers	40 households received \$2,471 worth of clothing & furniture
USDA Food	84 household visits for \$1,260 worth of surplus food
Misc. Client Need	21 households received \$475 in benefits (prescription medication, gasoline, bus tickets, etc.)

Service Programs supporting Enfield residents:

Budget Counseling	66 households visits
Utilities Advocacy	1 household served
Benefits Assistance	27 household visits

The total cost of service and direct benefits delivered to Enfield residents for FY 2009 is \$50,214. While there is no longer a Listen sponsored Community Dinner in Enfield, Enfield residents do benefit from our Community Dinners in surrounding towns. Last fiscal year, Listen served 16,223 meals valued at \$146,007. Enfield residents in-need rely upon our Community Dinners. Listen does not charge for its services nor does it receive state or federal funds.

Listen Community Services is most grateful to Enfield residents for their support and goodwill. The Upper Valley is a special place to live because of your generosity. We are all blessed to have neighbors who recognize the need and then do something about it. Thank you for your thoughtful and kind response to those Enfield residents who are challenged by these hard times.



Sincerely,
Merilynn B. Bourne, Executive Director
Listen Community Services
603-448-4553 or www.listencs.org
Visit us on FACEBOOK – Listen Community Services

Mascoma Lake Association

The mission statement for the Mascoma Lake Association: “The Association is formed for the furtherance and betterment of the safety, health, welfare, and enjoyment of the people who live on or use Mascoma Lake. The Association is dedicated to the mission of preserving the natural beauty and pristine water quality of Mascoma Lake, working towards this objective in every way possible, including educational programs directed toward members and other users of the lake.”

The MLA is a member based non-profit association with 141 paying members and a volunteer board. Countless volunteer hours were donated for the MLA’s projects this year including collecting water samples, monitoring water quality, participating in the Loon Preservation Committee’s Annual Loon Census, education, (newsletters, web site and programs) and identifying and controlling invasive plants.

Our most labor-intensive project remains the control of Eurasian Milfoil. In 2010 over 3,000 plants were hand dug and removed from the lake. This prolific plant has the potential to form a mat of vegetation across the water surface impacting enjoyment of the lake for swimmers, kayakers and fisherman. Without control efforts, Eurasian Milfoil would certainly impact the scenic quality and property values around the lake. We applied for and received a grant from NH Lake Association to support our efforts to control this plant species. This grant was successfully matched with 308 volunteer hours. The grant money was used to pay for air tanks, diver safety equipment, nets and a GPS mapping system to help us document and relocate invasive plants.

About 100 people attended our annual meeting, held on July 24th. Our guest speaker, Alex Vogt, from the D.O.T. presented plans for the replacement of the Shaker Bridge.

Our next annual meeting is planned for July 23, 2011 at the Enfield Community Center @ 8:30 a.m. Hope you’ll join us.



Terri Lynch, President
Elizabeth Bucklin, Vice President
Gary Gaudette, Treasurer
Ellen Lewis, Secretary

Mascoma Valley Health Initiative

MVHI is a nonprofit public health organization serving the Upper Valley towns of Canaan, Cornish, Dorchester, Enfield, Grafton, Grantham, Hanover, Lebanon, Lyme, Orange, Orford, Piermont, and Plainfield. Our goal is to protect and promote the health of our community.

In 2010, MVHI supported public health service and substance abuse prevention programs. MVHI served as the New Hampshire Immunization Program regional site. We implemented a federally-funded rural health planning grant, the Upper Valley Healthy Community Program, with the goal of improving rural access to primary care and preventive health services. MVHI implemented two substance abuse prevention initiatives in the towns of Canaan, Enfield, Dorchester, Grafton, and Orange: 1) Indian River Youth 2 Youth after-school program, and 2) Mascoma Valley Prevention Network, a community-based coalition focused on reducing youth alcohol and drug abuse.

During 2010, our programs reached many people who live, work, and attend school in Enfield:

- MVHI coordinated school-based seasonal flu vaccine clinics which immunized 84 Mascoma Valley students. [# vaccinated: EVS, 23; CES, 32; IRS, 29]
- MVHI, in partnership with Dartmouth Medical School, provided free flu vaccine to over 590 people through two free clinics at the Enfield Community Building.
- Enfield was represented on the Planning Workgroup for the Upper Valley Healthy Community Project, by David Beaufait, MD, and at least two meetings to gain community input were held in Enfield.
- During the Spring, 4 Enfield youth participated in the Youth 2 Youth program; during the Fall, 8 Enfield youth participated.
- The Mascoma Valley Prevention Network hosted the first in a Parent Night Series of events in August 2010 and launched a public education campaign that works with local retailers, including six in Enfield, to post information about prevention.

MVHI greatly appreciates the support we receive from Enfield and will continue to work hard to meet your needs.



Town Forest Fire Warden & State Forest Ranger

Your local Forest Fire Warden, Fire Department, and the State of New Hampshire Division of Forests & Lands, work collaboratively to reduce the risk and frequency of wildland fires in New Hampshire. To help us assist you, please contact your local Forest Fire Warden or Fire Department to determine if a permit is required before doing ANY outside burning. Under State law (RSA 227-L:17) a fire permit is required for all outside burning, unless the ground is completely covered with snow. The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services also prohibits the open burning of household waste. Citizens are encouraged to contact the local fire department or DES at 1-800-498-6868 or www.des.state.nh.us for more information. Safe open burning requires diligence and responsibility. Help us to protect New Hampshire's forest resources. For more information please contact the Division of Forests & Lands at (603) 271-2214, or online at www.nhdfi.org.

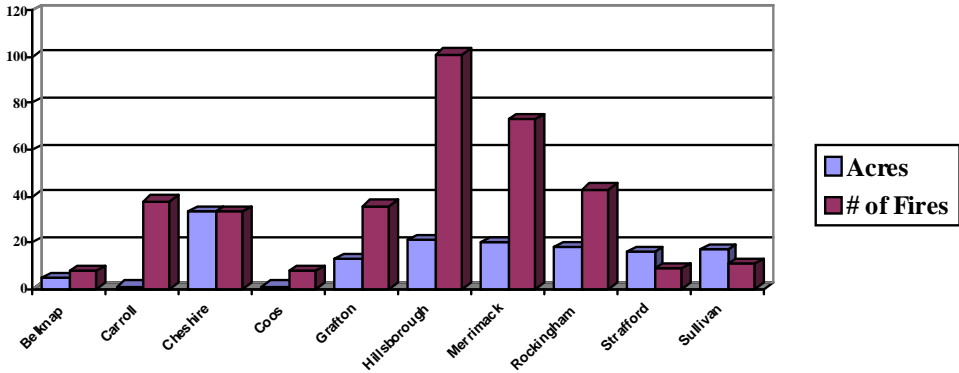
This past fire season had a slightly lower number of fires, as well as lower number of acres burned than the 5 year average. What made this fire season somewhat unusual was that it lasted most of the summer. New Hampshire typically has a fairly active spring fire season and then the summer rains tend to dampen fire activity later in the season. This year virtually all areas of the state had fires throughout the summer due to the periodic dry spells throughout the season. As has been the case over the last few years, state budget constraints have limited the staffing of our statewide system of 16 fire lookout towers to Class III or higher fire danger days. Despite the reduction in the number of days staffed, our fire lookouts are credited with keeping most fires small and saving several structures due to their quick and accurate spotting capabilities. The towers fire spotting was supplemented by contracted aircraft and the NH Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger was especially high. The largest fire for the season was 10.3 acre fire in Charlestown. Many homes in New Hampshire are located in the wildland urban interface, which is the area where homes and flammable wildland fuels intermix. Several of the fires during the 2010 season threatened structures, a constant reminder that forest fires burn more than just trees. Homeowners should take measures to prevent a wildland fire from spreading to their home. Precautions include keeping your roof and gutters clear of leaves and pine needles, and maintaining adequate green space around your home free of flammable materials. Additional information and homeowner recommendations are available at www.firewise.org. Please help Smokey Bear, your local fire department, and the state's Forest Rangers by being fire wise and fire safe!

2010 Fire Statistics

(All fires reported as of December 3, 2009)

(Figures do not include fires on the jurisdiction of the White Mountain National Forest)

Fire Activity by County



COUNTY STATISTICS

County	Acres	# of Fires
Belknap	5	8
Carroll	1	38
Cheshire	33	33
Coos	1	8
Grafton	13	36
Hillsborough	21	101
Merrimack	20	73
Rockingham	18	43
Strafford	16	9
Sullivan	17	11

<u>Causes Of Fires Reported</u>			<u>Total Fires</u>	<u>Total Acres</u>
Arson	3	2010	360	145
Debris	146	2009	334	173
Campfire	35	2008	455	175
Children	13	2007	437	212
Smoking	13	2006	500	473
Railroad	0	2005	546	174
Equipment	18	2004	482	147
Lightning	4	2003	374	100
Miscellaneous*	128			

* Miscellaneous: power lines, fireworks, electric fences, etc.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDLAND FIRES

Tri-Country Community Action Programs

Tri-County CAP is proud to report the following service summary for FY 2009 for the Town of Enfield.

Direct Benefit Programs supporting Enfield Residents:

- **126** Households were assisted with \$115,594 in deliverable fuel.
- **103** Households were assisted with \$37,702 in Electric Discounts.
- **5** Households were assisted with \$40,619 in Weatherization projects.
- **91** Households were assisted with \$17, 246 in rental assistance.

Total Dollars spent on Direct Client Service for the town of Enfield,
\$211,161.

Enfield provided us with a grant for \$2000 towards our office operations for the FY 2009.

Tri-County CAP would like to thank the citizens of Enfield for their support of our operations and we hope to continue to build our relationship and strengthen our outreach to your community.

In Peace,

Angelica Jackson,
Tri-County CAP
Community Contact Office Manager
(603) 443-6100

UNH Cooperative Extension - Grafton County

University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension's mission is to provide New Hampshire citizens with research-based education and information, to enhance their ability to make informed decisions that strengthen youth, families and communities, sustain natural resources, and improve the economy.

Four full-time Extension Educators, Deborah Maes, Consumer and Family Resources, Kathleen Jablonski, 4-H Youth Development, Heather Bryant, Agricultural Resources, and David Falkenham, Forestry and Wildlife Resources are joined by Arianne Fosdick, Volunteer Management Program Assistant and Michal Lunak, State Dairy Specialist. Lisa Ford, Nutrition Connections, is housed at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth. Our staff are supported in the office by Kristina Vaughan, Teresa Locke and Donna Lee.

Volunteers in 4-H Youth Development, Forestry Coverts and Master Gardeners programs are an important asset to our outreach work. The volunteers who serve on the Grafton County Extension Advisory Council provide support and guidance for our programs. Recent council members include David Keith from North Haverhill; Rebecca Page, Haverhill; Martha McLeod, Franconia; Frank Hagan, Bethlehem; Cheryl Taber, Littleton; Luther Kinney, Sugar Hill; Mary Ames, Bath; Pauline Corzilius, Pike; Annemarie Godston, North Haverhill; and Emilie Shipman, Enfield. They are joined by State Representative Kathleen Taylor and County Commissioners, Raymond Burton, Michael Cryans and Martha Richards.

*The Dairy and Agricultural Resources programs focus on the educational needs of dairy and commercial farmers and growers.

*A SARE grant and county funding supported a pepper variety trial on county land.

*A series of workshops targeting commercial growers included starting seedlings, small fruit production and apple pruning.

*Master Gardeners helped develop a parallel series of gardening workshops targeting youth that were offered throughout the summer. Topics included pressing flowers, fiber arts, and creating a habitat with compost.

*Dairy Farmers attended workshops focusing on developing sustainability in tough economic times.

*Food Safety classes provide education for food service workers and school food service personnel.

*A collaboration between UNHCE and Child and Family Services helped provide parenting education classes to county residents.

*The Nutrition Connections program focuses on the needs of families with limited resources.

*The County Forestry Management Plan covering the 515 acres of county owned land was completed.

*The County Woodlands Tree Farm was successfully audited, and received renewed certification.

*In collaboration with the Natural Resources Conservation Service/USDA office, cost share projects were started or facilitated on privately owned lands.

*Our youth development program provides leadership to adult leaders of 4-H clubs and training for after-school program staff.

*NPASS (New Practices in After School Science) has trained staff in three school districts. This project seeks to foster an interest in science careers.

*Over 100 leaders worked with 230+ youth to help stage 20 county events as well as assist in regular club meetings.

*An Afterschool orientation session, based on new credentialing guidelines enacted by the state legislature, was presented around the state by 4-H Youth Development staff.

All staff members contribute to a weekly column that is sent to papers county-wide. We have expanded internet presence on our county web page and on Facebook.

Respectfully submitted:

Deborah B Maes
Extension Educator, Family &
Consumer Resources & County Office
Administrator





Upper Valley Household Hazardous Waste Committee

During 2010 the Committee continued to maintain a regional website (www.uvhhw.org), provide educational outreach, and support the HHW collections.

Home & Life Show Event Booth: The Household Hazardous Waste Committee's booth in March 2010 featured information on collections in the area including dates and what materials are and are not accepted. Prescription and over-the-counter medicine examples and management options were provided.

Other materials included information on proper management of rechargeable batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, auto batteries, antifreeze, and mercury-containing devices such as button batteries, thermostats, and thermometers. Alternative cleaning recipes and pesticide-free lawn and garden care information were distributed. A large map displayed the household hazardous waste collections in the area in both New Hampshire and Vermont with their dates, times, and contacts for further information.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Support: The committee provided volunteer support at the collections held at the Lebanon Landfill, keeping waiting times short and residents informed. A total of 498 households from Cornish, Enfield, Goshen, Hanover, Lebanon, Lempster, Lyme, Newbury, Orford, Piermont, Plainfield, Springfield, Sunapee, Unity and Wilmot brought waste to two collections at the Lebanon Landfill in July and September. Over 160 households from those towns brought waste to the Newbury, NH collection in August.

Unwanted Medicine Collections: Dartmouth-Hitchcock Outpatient Pharmacy partnered with the Upper Valley HHW Committee and the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission to provide unwanted medicine collection. At the two Lebanon collections, 84 households brought unwanted medicines for proper disposal. At the Newbury, NH collection, 17 households brought unwanted medicines.

Proper handling of unwanted medicines is strictly regulated. A police officer must oversee the process and a pharmacist must determine the type of medication and document all "controlled" medicines (those addictive drugs having "street value"). The controlled substances are taken by the police officer at the end of the collection and stored at the police department until taken for incineration. The non-controlled medications are taken by the HHW contractor and incinerated with other materials collected.

The Upper Valley Household Hazardous Waste Committee is made up of volunteers from Upper Valley towns. We encourage anyone interested to attend our meetings and become involved. Contact Joyce Noll, Chair at 643-3083 for more information. We would love to talk to you.

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission

The Commission is one of nine regional planning commissions (RPCs) in New Hampshire created to coordinate all aspects of planning, act as a liaison between local and state/federal agencies and provide advisory technical assistance on land use issues and development. We serve 27 communities from Piermont to Charlestown along the Connecticut River and from Wilmot to Washington to the east.

Over the past year the Commission has built a professional well trained staff in order to better address the needs that are important to the long-term sustainability of the communities within the region.

Revenue for the Commission was \$932,430.04 for FY10. About 16% of last year's revenue was received through local contracts with municipalities over and above dues, demonstrating the need and value of services. Currently, 93% of the municipalities within the region are members of the Commission. About 15% of the Commission revenue comes from the Unified Planning Work Program utilizing federal Highway Administration funding through the New Hampshire Department of Transportation. Other state and federal funding sources include USDA Rural Development, EPA funding distributed through NH Department of Environmental Services, FEMA through the NH Department of Safety-Homeland Security and Emergency Management, and 2% of the Commission revenue was received from the NH Office of Energy and Planning.

Just less than 11% of the budget is supported by local dues from municipalities. In FY10 member communities and counties provided membership dues that allowed the Commission to leverage approximately \$450,000 in federal funding.

The Commission consists of representative appointed by the leadership of each member municipality or county. Each municipality that is a member of the Commission is entitled to 2 representatives to the Commission. Municipalities with a populations of over 10,000 but less than 25,000 is entitled to have 3 representatives on the Commission (Claremont, Lebanon and Hanover currently). ***In Enfield, Steven Schneider and Dan Kiley currently represent your community.***

The Commission was engaged in over 50 projects within the region this year and has increased its capacity to serve the communities of the region.

- *On behalf of the Mascoma River Nominating Committee, the Commission submitted a complete application to NHDES to nominate the Mascoma River from Canaan Center to West Lebanon into the NH*

Rivers Management and Protection Program. A successful nomination would help to raise public awareness and appreciation for the important public resources provided by the river and would set up an inter-municipal committee to address river-related issues, develop and implement a river corridor management plan, and provide input on local activities.

- *Household Hazardous Waste Collections were held in the City of Lebanon, the Town of Newport, and the Town of Sunapee. Over 700 households participating in the collection bringing an estimated 21 tons of hazardous waste that could otherwise have ended up in our landfills and potentially our drinking water. The total disposal cost for these collections was \$35,000. The annual grant from NHDES reduced the disposal cost by \$8,442. A USDA grant paid for the regional planning commission time for education and advertising. This made a total savings of over \$16,000 including both grants.*
- *The Commission performed several tasks within the Smart Growth and Low Impact Development component of an EPA grant project. Two municipalities were identified in the region to participate in an assistance program to determine their water quality protection priorities. The City of Lebanon and the Town of Enfield were chosen for this process. Maps were developed; a committee was formed in each of the municipalities to assess water quality protection needs and how to address them.*
- *Parcel data has been updated to reflect original conditions of the Eastman Community subdivision, allowing a merging of the existing ECA records database with ArcGIS parcel data*
- *Co-facilitated monthly meetings of the Grafton-Coos County Regional Coordinating Council for Community Transportation. Reviewed consultant report on feasibility of transportation operations. Provided 2004 Dialysis Transport Study conducted in VT to Grafton-Coos RCC chair and reviewed reports for Transport Central Feasibility advisory. Created directory of transportation services for the region.*
- *Provided the region with a summary fact sheet regarding legal notification requirements to dam owners and the NHDES Dam Bureau*
- *Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center is donating the services of a pharmacist to identify and catalog the medicines and interns to collect the materials from the residents; cars. The Police Department of the*

host municipalities (Lebanon and Newbury) provided the legally required coverage.

- *Created fact sheets, “Put Your Sidewalk and Driveway on a Low-Salt Diet” which is geared to the homeowner and addresses the problem with salt, safer alternatives to salt, and how to reduce the need for any de-icer, worksheets are aimed at municipalities.*
- *The Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission provided a public training session focused on municipal public works departments. Guest speakers included Ken Daniels, Enfield DPW Director and NH Public Works Association, Doug Bechtel, Department of Transportation Public Works and Water Quality.*
- *The first Transfer Station Attendant informal lunch was held on July 16th at the City of Claremont Public Works. Towns reported changes in their management after learning of positive efforts in other towns.*
- *The Commission is working collaboratively with other RPCs and UNH/GRANIT to collect baseline information on broadband access and availability in New Hampshire. The first phase of data collection involved a survey of all Community Anchor Institutions (schools, colleges, libraries, hospitals/health care facilities, public safety entities, government buildings, and other community support facilities.) This information, along with coverage maps from the State’s 70-plus Internet Service Providers, will be used to develop an on-line interactive map of New Hampshire’s broadband Internet availability. The New Hampshire work will be merged with that of all United States and its territories, into a national broadband map, identifying areas that are served, unserved or underserved by Broadband Internet.*
- *The Commission successfully received Energy Efficiency Conservation Block Grant funding to provide technical assistance for municipalities that includes energy Master Plan chapters, Inventories for facilities/fleets etc. To determine highest costs to municipalities, prioritization processes to assist communities in identifying best use of funds, updating CIPs to include energy efficiency project, conducting energy policy audits, and general technical assistance and grant development for projects.*

We are currently designing a database-driven website that will allow the public to search their community and learn about projects or initiatives taking place in their community, search master plans, ordinances and regulations, have access to meeting minutes, agendas and information on an ongoing basis and find up-to-date information about resources and Commission business. We are very excited about this project and look forward to notifying you when completed.

Respectfully submitted,



Christine Walker
Executive Director



UPPER VALLEY LAKE SUNAPEE
REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

10 Water Street, Suite 225, Lebanon, NH 03766 603-448-1680

Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of Vermont and New Hampshire

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Maternal Child Health Services in Enfield NH

The VNA & Hospice is a compassionate, non-profit healthcare organization committed to providing the highest quality home healthcare and hospice support services to individuals and their families. By keeping Enfield residents out of emergency rooms and hospitals, and reducing the need for relocation to nursing homes, our care offers significant savings in the town's emergency services and other medical expenses.

VNA & Hospice clients are of all ages and at all stages in life. Services are provided to all in need regardless of ability to pay. Between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010, the VNA & Hospice made 3,021 homecare visits to 136 Enfield residents and absorbed approximately \$97,909 in unreimbursed charges.

Home HealthCare: 2,430 home visits to residents with short-term medical or physical needs

Long-term Care: 33 home visits to residents with chronic medical problems who needed extended care in their home to avoid admission to a nursing home.

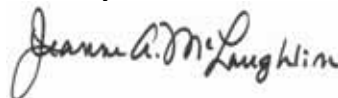
Hospice Services: 456 home visits to residents who were in the final stages of their lives.

Maternal and Child Health Services: 102 home visits to residents for well baby, preventative and high-tech medical care.

Additionally, residents made visits to VNA & Hospice community clinics for foot care, blood pressure screenings, cholesterol testing and flu shots.

Enfield's annual appropriation helps the VNA & Hospice meet the demand for quality home healthcare, and to ensure that all who qualify for services will always be able to receive them. On behalf of the people we serve, we thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Jeanne McLaughlin
President (1-888-300-8853)

West Central Behavioral Health

In fiscal year 2010, West Central Behavioral Health received an appropriation of \$5,490 from the Town of Enfield. We are grateful for your contribution and pleased to inform you that it helped us provide free or reduced cost mental and behavioral health services to residents of Enfield who are uninsured or underinsured.

Last year, **51 children from Enfield and their families and 91 adult Enfield residents** received a total of 3,873 hours of mental health and substance abuse treatment services from West Central Behavioral Health.

We are committed to providing the highest quality mental health services to clients in our region, regardless of their ability to pay. Last year, severe state budget cuts and continued economic hardship coincided with an increased need for mental health services by uninsured and underinsured patients. To sustain our commitment to some of our most vulnerable neighbors, we are again asking the towns and cities we serve to support us in providing these essential services and continuing to improve the quality of life for everyone in our region. To achieve this goal, we are requesting an FY2011 appropriation of \$5,490 from the Town of Enfield.

West Central Behavioral Health is the New Hampshire-designated Community Mental Health Center for Enfield, as well as a broader area that includes Sullivan and southern Grafton counties. Our mission is “to reduce the burden of mental illness and improve the quality of life in our community. We commit ourselves to providing mental health services that are safe, effective, patient-centered, timely and efficient.”

Our clients suffer from a range of chronic disorders and illnesses, including psychosis, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Our clients also battle all forms of addiction, as well as anxiety, depression, divorce or relationship-related stress and other debilitating but highly treatable conditions. We work with people of all ages in outpatient clinics, homes, nursing facilities, schools and residential supported living programs, offering a variety of counseling, psychiatric, case management and emergency services.

A contribution of \$5,490 for FY2011 will help West Central Behavioral Health to continue serving all Enfield residents who request our services, whether or not they can pay the full cost of their care. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Ron Michaud
Community Relations Officer

WISE

WISE has been committed to the mission of empowering victims of domestic and sexual violence to become safe and self-reliant through crisis intervention and support services. WISE also advances social justice through community education, training and public policy. Through our Domestic and Sexual Violence Programs, WISE provides 24-hour crisis intervention, advocacy and support services to victim-survivors of domestic and sexual violence and their loved ones. The WISE Prevention and Education Program seeks to raise community understanding of domestic and sexual violence by working with local services providers and educating middle and high-school aged youth about healthy relationships.

WISE provides a full range of services to Enfield residents through including access to our 24-hour crisis line, medical, legal and social services advocacy, emergency shelter, information and referral and facilitated support groups. Our Youth and Community Education program also provides educational violence prevention programming to students and staff in six local school districts.

In the last fiscal year WISE provided services to 1,049 new clients. 72 of these clients are known to be Enfield residents, many of whom continued to work with WISE throughout the year. All of these Enfield residents accessed WISE through our twenty-four hour crisis line, receiving services such as crisis counseling and support, assistance in filing for a restraining order, and referrals and advocacy in connecting with other community services.

In 2011, WISE will celebrate its 40th anniversary. There will be celebrations throughout the 15 towns in our service area. The goals of the celebration are: *Increased Awareness & Education, Fundraising and Celebration and Recognition of the many Survivors through the 40 Years.*

The WISE Board of Directors, staff and volunteers would like to thank the residents of Enfield, on behalf of many victim-survivors of domestic and sexual violence, for your on-going support of our programs and services.

