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Help Enfield Shine!

Spring into Cleanup Day on Saturday, May 19, beginning at 8:45 a.m. In case of rain, we'll see you May 20, at 1:00. Contact Dolores Struckhoff at 632-7522 to join the fun!

New Events, New Faces at the Farmers Market

Enfield resident Carol Lammert fondly remembers the fruits of summer—picking strawberries and peaches, sitting down to a meal of fresh chicken and produce from her mother's garden. "Things were really fresh," she says. "You'd put water on to boil and then go to the garden, pick the ears of corn, clean them, and immediately bring them in the house and drop them in the water to finish just before your meal." Attending Enfield's Farmers Market last summer revived those days for Lammert, who will help generate similar memories for other people as she takes on the role of Farmers Market manager.

Lammert, a retired nurse, assumes the reins from EVA volunteer Nancy Smith, who developed and has run the market since its 2003 debut. Lammert says Smith and EVA director Sharon Carr have been invaluable coaches as she prepares for the new season. She will be assisted by Carol Cusick, who will continue to organize entertainment for the market, and market newcomer Pat Neily, who will help acquire new vendors and organize events.

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maybe something like a seed painting or making a small amount of scented lotion," says Lammert. "We'll continue with Shaker Day, we'll have a cheese day, and maybe something like a pickling day, although we don't have it firmed up yet."

Wednesdays will continue to be market days, beginning June 27 and running through October 3. The July 4 market day will "officially" kick off the Farmers Market.

Additionally, Lammert notes there will be two preseason market days on Sundays, June 3 and 10, from noon until 3:00. "This is a pilot study to see if Sunday markets will attract people," she explains. Data collected from the pilot study will help Lammert decide whether to switch market days permanently next year.

As in years past, the Enfield Farmers Market will offer a mix of produce, meat, foodstuffs, and crafts in the Huse Park location, although the preseason days will emphasize plant sales. "Volunteers are very welcome and needed to assist with each market day," says Lammert. If you would like to volunteer to help with the market, contact her at 632-4350 or Sharon Carr at 632-7197.

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Calendar of Events

Spring Cleanup/ Green-Up Day

Join us Saturday, May 19, for the eighth annual Spring Cleanup Day through the downtown Main Street area. Meet at 8:45 a.m. at 78 Main Street to begin work; rain date is Sunday, May 20, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments provided. Contact Dolores Struckhoff at 632-7522 to volunteer.



Enfield Farmers Market

Starting in June
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Shaker 7 Road Race

Sunday, June 24
The seven-mile race begins at 9 a.m. First and second prizes will be awarded in all categories. Runners and walkers are invited to a post-race brunch on the beach at Mascoma Lake. For information and the registration form, visit www.enfieldmainstreet.org.



Art and Garden Tour

Saturday, July 21
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What's Going on Downtown



"If you have a good product or a good service, people are going to follow you," says Dave Guay, owner of **Dave's Glass Barn**. Guay speaks from experience. He moved his operation from Lebanon to Enfield's Main Street three years ago and says business has thrived since he opened his doors in February 2004. Loyal customers have stayed with him, traveling from Montpelier, Randolph, and Sharon, Vermont, as well as surrounding New Hampshire communities. And he has picked up quite a few new customers along the way. "I'm as busy as I ever was in Lebanon," he says.

Spring and fall historically were his busy seasons, but now the flow of business is constant year-round. In fact, business has been so good that Guay hasn't had as much time as he'd like for artistic expression—creating stained glass windows—and he has had to scale back from commercial work. Today, he specializes in residential work and custom glass showcases for artwork and collectibles. His building, one of the first to receive an EVA façade grant, is still a work in progress. Guay plans to finish the siding and outside trim once he has completed a refurbishment project inside.

An Enfield resident since 1979, Guay says he loves working in his hometown. He even recommended to a colleague recently that he relocate his business to Enfield. "I absolutely love Enfield," says Guay. "I don't miss driving to Lebanon every day. It's wonderful being here."



Red Roof Gallery has been a mainstay of Enfield's downtown area since 1994. Originally a retailer of prints and custom framing, owner Bob McQuade made a leap of faith in the late 1990s and introduced Enfield to its first art gallery featuring work by local and regional artists. Last year, McQuade upped the ante, doubling his advertising budget and hiring local artist Gary Hamel as curator to organize and manage monthly receptions and art shows. The opening receptions have been popular, typically drawing 60 to 100 people. McQuade's success in attracting art patrons is no small feat at a time when many in the art industry have been struggling. "We've been able to offer better work of a higher quality than ever before," he says.

McQuade and Hamel have worked hard to ensure the shows offer something for everyone. Recent exhibits have showcased nature's bounty

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The Enfield Main Street Program is administered by the Enfield Village Association (EVA), a nonprofit corporation whose mission is to promote and facilitate ideas and projects that will provide community pride in our historical, cultural, commercial, recreational, and natural resources for residents of and visitors to the Enfield Village.

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along the local Rail Trail, the majesty of the Grand Canyon, and a stunning array of photographic themes and techniques. “There’s a lot of talent in this area,” says McQuade.

Look for the following shows in the months ahead:

May 4–25: *Wildlife*

June 1–July 14: *Pastel Society of New Hampshire’s Annual New England Juried Show*

July 20–Sept. 1: *Second Annual Flower Show*

The first thing owner Diane Taylor wants you to know about her store is that everything is hand-crafted and homegrown; it’s all high-quality work from the finest artisans. **All Things Creative** opened its doors last August featuring the artistry of 25 people and now represents over 60.

Taylor is an artisan herself, creating natural soaps, lotions, and gels, which she sold at craft shows for seven years. Four years as a member of the Lebanon Arts and Crafts Association (LACA), the latter two as president with primary responsibility for setting up the holiday show, provided experience in budgeting, space planning, and display and gave her the confidence to open All Things Creative.

Each visit to the store provides fresh surprises. There is something for everyone and for every budget, with prices starting at \$1.50: glassware, jewelry, bath and body products, woodenware, candles, stationery, children’s clothes, knitted goods, framed photos and photo cards, pottery, books and music by local authors and musicians, as well as jams and jellies, honey, pies, and even fresh eggs.

Taylor loves being on Main Street and says customers have been “incredibly supportive and welcoming.” As she continues to build her business, she has offered several “meet the artist” gatherings and workshops and has plans for more. Thanks to landlord Mike Davidson, who provided additional storage space at no extra rent, she has freed up a back room in the store, providing space for classes, demonstrations, and exhibits. She is eager to hear from people who have an idea for a class they’d like to take or to give. Contact her at 632-5427. From the useful to the purely fun, All Things Creative is a great addition to downtown Enfield.

Jason Marquay recently opened **Marquay Massage Therapy** in Suite 201 of the Copeland Block. A national- and state-certified practitioner, Marquay trained at Ashmead College in

Vancouver, Wash., after four years of service in the Marine Corps. His offerings range from single-session Swedish massage for relaxation to sports massage programs designed to keep an athlete ready for injury-free performance. Therapies available include deep tissue, trigger point, and myofascial release, chosen to fit a client’s needs.

After obtaining his certificate, Marquay spent time working in local clinics and spas and specializing in “mobile therapy,” in which he traveled to businesses, schools, and other organizations to provide employees with chair massages for relaxation, stress, and pain relief. When he was ready to open his own clinic, he found the Copeland Block offered “a beautiful space at a great price.”

Marquay begins each session with a brief intake interview to determine a client’s problems and goals. After a massage, he follows up with more detailed suggestions to help clients maintain optimal health. “One of my biggest goals is to help people learn about their bodies—to give them the knowledge they need for ongoing relief of pain or other problems so they can attend to those problems while they are small, before they have serious negative effects on the person’s quality of life,” he says.

“Mapping the world...One town at a time,” says the sign outside **Terra-Map’s** Enfield office, and that’s exactly what the firm does. Although Terra-Map has been in business for 20 years, first in Lyme and most recently at the Rivermill in Lebanon, its move last year to 60 Main Street shortened the commute of principal Roger Arend, an Enfield resident, to mere minutes. With the Rivermill being converted to condominium offices and a need for less space, “it just made sense” to look for an Enfield location, says Arend.

Terra-Map produces digital maps, and its client list includes 29 towns throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. The company’s work in the past has covered such projects as mapping an electric company system with nearly 6,000 electrical circuits and numerous transformers and substations, mapping oil company delivery routes, and producing digital maps for roadmap publishers. But most of the work these days is focused on converting the maps required by cities and towns from paper to digital.

“Creating a tax map is not a scientific thing, it’s kind of an art,” says Arend, which is why such maps, while being as accurate as the

company can make them, are not legal documents. He has spent time in many town halls poring over old maps and deeds, becoming both fascinated and stymied by such archaic indicators of property size as “a distance of two tomahawk throws.”

Arend and employee Emily Bryant say they appreciate the positive changes that have occurred in downtown Enfield and enjoy the spruced-up look and feel of the town and the proximity of the Rail Trail. Mapping the world...from a little office on Main Street, Enfield.

As part of our “What’s Going on Downtown” article, we had planned to report on Twigs and Stecco. We are saddened by the news that both restaurants have closed permanently. Enfielders and others will miss the great food and the attraction of this local gathering spot. We are told Sticks and Twigs Commissary will continue to operate its wholesale and catering business, located across the street, under the direction of Tracie Nugent and Joe Russo, and they will honor any outstanding Twigs and Stecco gift certificates (call 632-9069). EVA wishes them continued success.



Art and Garden Tour

This new event is a joint project of EVA and the Enfield Shaker Museum. The Art and Garden Tour will be held Saturday, July 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine and will feature six to eight beautiful gardens in Enfield. Visitors will be given a map to direct them to the gardens on the tour. Plans are still in the works, but the project committee hopes to have artists working in each garden, as well as an auction of garden-related items, garden craft projects at All Things Creative, and more. The Red Roof Gallery will hold its second flower-themed art show to coincide with the event, with the shop’s beautiful gardens featured on the tour. The final stop on the garden tour will be the historic Enfield Shaker Museum’s herb gardens, where punch, tea, and cookies will be served. Tickets will be \$10 in advance, \$12 on the day of the event. Call the EVA office at 632-7197 for more information.

Full Slate for Design Committee

EVA’s small but productive Design Committee focuses on projects that add to the attractiveness of downtown.

The successful façade grant program helps owners upgrade their property, which improves the value of the whole downtown area. Two projects were completed last year with the help of these grants. At 64 Main Street, a large planter with trellis was installed and filled with bright blooms, a visible treat to all who passed by. A new door at 25 Main Street helped to weatherproof the building while maintaining a traditional look. The Design Committee also awarded three other grants last year.

The committee is working with local Boy Scout Kevin Kosiorek, who has proposed to build a downtown information kiosk as his Eagle Scout project. Optimally, the kiosk would be located near the parking area across from the Copeland Block and adjacent to the Rail Trail and hopes are it can be completed by early summer.

You can help EVA’s very busy Design Committee enhance downtown by adopting a lamppost. The committee plans to enhance downtown lampposts by supplying each with a power outlet, lighted holiday decorations, a planter bracket, and planter. The cost is under \$500 to adopt a post, and adopters will be acknowledged with a plaque at the base. It’s a great way to honor or memorialize someone and make downtown even better.



If you would like to help, call the EVA office at 632-7197.



UPDATES

Correction:

In last fall’s newsletter, we acknowledged the many supporters who keep the good things happening in downtown Enfield. We would like to note the correct spelling of donor Sharron Wheeler’s name.

Update your directory!

Below are some changes, additions, and corrections to the *Enfield Business Directory*, created and mailed recently to Enfield residents by EVA’s Economic Restructuring Committee. You can clip the column below and tuck it into your directory.

Phone number corrections:

Sean Hill Painting:
632-4709 (page 23)

Doctors Who Care:
632-5600 (page 24)

Address correction:
Enfield House of Pizza:
554 US Route 4, Enfield
(page 25)

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