

ANTRIM NEXT

Thanks to all who attended *Antrim Next*, a gathering of ideas last May. It was great to celebrate what makes Antrim special, discuss what we value most and plan for our future. The three groups that committed to make a start on projects have met several times this summer. Below are brief reports, including contact numbers for each.

Each group contains a small core of citizens who have committed to making a *start*. Each needs a wider base of diverse community members to make sure all interests are included. Although new people are always welcome, September will be a great time to join. Many special interest subgroups will be formed at those meetings.

The enthusiasm and talent at the May *Antrim Next* was inspiring. We know many people were not able to attend, so a second gathering is planned for November 5th. The evening will start with a community Pot Luck Supper at 6:00 PM. Each of the three groups formed in May will report on their progress. All residents are invited and encouraged to attend, young and old. We have only just begun. Come and share your ideas! For more information, call Peter Moore at 588-2331.

ARTS & BUSINESS COUNCIL

The members of the Antrim Arts & Business Council met in June and August to discuss a number of possible initiatives. These were aimed at enhancing the commercial and cultural viability of the community. Main Street revitalization,

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MAIN STREET HALLOWEEN PARTY LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Rev. Charles Boucher and Joe Burton (former manager of the Maplehurst Inn) have organized the party for the last two years but are not able to this year. We would like to continue the tradition of offering a block party on Main Street on Halloween but we need leaders to plan and coordinate the event. If you are willing to help, please call 588-6614.



POLICE DEPARTMENT REMINDER

As a reminder to all from the Antrim Police Department, school will be opening again soon, so keep an eye open for kids walking to school and waiting at bus stops and for pedestrian foot traffic.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please call the department at 588-6613 at any time.

THE AIKEN BARN TRUST

What is the Aiken Barn Trust? The Aiken Barn Trust is a non-profit corporation organized by local citizens in order to purchase the Aiken Barn/Charles Jackson property, which recently became available, located behind the Library and the Aiken House. Twenty individuals have made this purchase possible through donations and loans. Aware that neither the Town or the Library were in a position to purchase the property, the non-profit group decided to make the purchase in an effort to complete the corner of land that can be used for the following community purposes:

1. It should provide a solution to the concern expressed by the Library Trustees regarding parking and future library expansion.
2. It gives the Grapevine an interim home while the Aiken House is renovated.
3. Other community needs are to be discussed in the coming months.

The Aiken Barn Trust will become owners of the property on August 31, 1998. In order to finance the project a mortgage loan for \$38,750 has been approved by the NH Community Loan Fund. An additional \$36,050 has been raised through the generosity of 20 Antrim residents and a few out-of-town participants, who offered donations or loans to be administered through the NH Community Loan Fund. The purchase price

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SELECTMEN'S REPORT

The Board of Selectmen spent the summer dealing with issues such as weed mitigation at the Town Beach, putting the Town's #2 fuel oil contract out to bid, addressing an increase in frequency of police presence required at the Antrim Girls' Shelter, reviewing drafts of the application for the \$350,000 Community Development Block Grant for the renovation of the Aiken House, hiring a part-time Recreation Coordinator and a part-time Land Use/Selectmen's Secretary and saying good-bye to Barbara Elia who has retired.

As you may know the Selectmen work on a shortened schedule during the summer months of June, July and August. We attempt to meet every other week but of course there have been some exceptions. The Town looked into doing some type of weed mitigation at the Town Beach on Gregg Lake but the application of a herbicide is cost prohibitive as well as requiring an application process that would take the better part of 90 days. This project has been tabled at present but may be taken up again during the draw-down of the lake for dam repairs scheduled for September or October.

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AIKEN BARN TRUST continued

for the property was \$67,750. The Aiken Barn contains two apartments in good condition that will be rented. This income will cover mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance and utilities. As The Grapevine will rent one apartment, the other two bedroom apartment will be available for rental in October.

Some work is needed to convert the heat from electric to oil and to make some repairs at an approximate estimate of \$12,500, an amount that will have to be raised through additional donations or loans. All donations made to the Aiken Barn Trust are tax deductible and can be arranged by contacting any of the Directors listed below. Loans for this specific project can be made to the NH Community Loan Fund, 7 Wall Street, Concord, NH 03301. Phone: 603-224-6669 or FAX: 603-225-7425. There is a minimum of \$1,000 for these loans which earn up to 3% interest.

Some workdays at the Aiken Barn will be happening in September, times to be posted. Volunteer help will be appreciated. Please call if you can offer your labor, a service that is immeasurable.

Our thanks to all who have helped make this project a possibility. Aiken Barn Trust Directors are: Bob Bernstein (588-2544), Carolyn Gilmore (588-2298), Dave Penny (588-6605), Ben Pratt (588-6740), Carole Webber (599-2332), and Ruth Zwirner (588-2869). Correspondence should be addressed to the Aiken Barn Trust, 5 Gregg Lake Road, Antrim, NH 03440.

SELECTMEN'S REPORT continued

The Town awarded the 1998-99 #2 fuel oil contract to Johnson & Dix, as the low bidder. At the urging of concerned citizens, the Selectmen reconsidered their award of the oil contract to a non-local company. After careful reconsideration the Selectmen unanimously agreed that the award to Johnson & Dix is in the best interest of the community. In addition, the Town has put out requests for proposals (REPs) for our legal and auditing services. The Board's philosophy is this matter is lowest price for the best quality products or services.

The Board had a very productive meeting with representatives from the Antrim Girls' Shelter, Lutheran Services, and the New Hampshire Division of Child and Youth Services regarding an increase in police response to the shelter. There were some specific issues discussed with specific resolutions.

The application for the \$350,000 Community Development Block Grant was signed by the Chairman of the Board on Wednesday, July 22 and was delivered to Concord on July 27. We are now waiting to hear if we will get the grant.

A part-time Recreation Coordinator, Shelly Gardner, was hired in early June and has been going nonstop ever since. Shelly is working closely with the Friends of Recreation and the newly appointed members of the Recreation Commission. She acts as the Selectmen's liaison with regard to the recreation needs of the community. In addition, the Selectmen hired Sherry Miller to take the position of Land Use/Selectmen's Secretary. Mrs. Miller is a resident of Antrim. The Board hopes that, you will stop in to welcome both of these new employees.

The Board also want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Barbara Elia for her years of dedication and professionalism to the Land Use Boards, the Code Enforcement Officer and Building Department, and the Water and Sewer Department. Barbara's expertise has been immeasurable and invaluable. She will be greatly missed both personally and professionally. We wish Barbara all the best in her retirement.

In addition, Tom Davis has recently resigned his seat on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The Selectmen also thank him for his years of dedication and volunteerism to this Board. If you know anyone who is interested in serving as either a full member or an alternate to the Zoning Board please drop us a note.

The Town will also say farewell to Police Sgt. Mark Cavic. Sgt. Cavic has accepted the position of Chief of Police for Sandwich, NH. Chief Brown will be actively recruiting for a replacement officer. The Board wishes Chief Cavic all the best in his new position.

As always the Board of Selectmen welcome input from the residents and taxpayers of Antrim. Selectmen's meetings are open to the public. We meet at 6:00 PM on Monday evenings. If you have a specific question or problem we do encourage you to call our Town Administrator, Kelley Collins, to get an appointment on our agenda. This is just so that we do not keep anyone waiting. We look forward to seeing you.

-Denise Dargie

FOLK TALES

THE FLY

Ralph Tibbals died in the summer of 1945. He was a long time pastor of the Antrim Baptist Church. He resided in the parsonage next door to the church with his wife Lewey and a distant cousin of Lewey's, Sara Faye Benedict who also happened to be my great aunt. My brothers and I always called the Tibbals "Uncle Ralph" and "Aunt Lewey" even though the blood relationship was pretty thin. Sara Faye Benedict was of course "Aunt Faye".

In 1945 when a person died he or she was usually laid out in the persons home. But because Uncle Ralph was a prominent person in the community it was decided to have calling hours in the church instead of the home. So Uncle Ralph was laid out in front of the altar of the church the day before the funeral. That evening after the calling hours were over for the day Mother, for some reason which was lost on me, wanted to see Uncle Ralph privately. So Mother and I went to the church where Uncle Ralph's daughter Frances met us. Because it had been hot during the day, the church windows were open to keep it as cool as possible. We were standing by the casket and Mother and Frances were in quiet conversation when I heard in the distance the buzzing of a fly. As the buzzing got louder I knew that the fly was getting closer and closer. Sure enough the fly appeared. It was the largest house fly I had ever seen. It circled over the casket getting closer each time until it lit right on the tip of Uncle Ralph's nose. The fly stayed there for several seconds, apparently unfazed by the rest of us near by. I was wondering if someone shouldn't do something—after all, Uncle Ralph could not—but this was the first time I'd ever seen a corpse and I didn't know what was expected. Frances, however, who was older, simply reached over and flicked the fly away and it flew off, never to be seen again.

—Fred Roberts

OUR CHANGING PETS

A wise person once said: "There is nothing so constant as change." Truer words were never spoken, and it's a good thing too—think of how dreary life would be otherwise.

Changes are always happening in our bodies, and our pets undergo changes too, although unfortunately at a much more accelerated rate than we do. However, we can monitor these changes and if we are wise, we can avoid certain problems or slow down their progression.

Like people, our pets are living longer today than they used to because we know more about how the body's systems change with age. We can do things now that were never imagined forty or fifty years ago. Today's advancements in veterinary medicine and surgery allow us to help our pets live longer, healthier lives so that we, in turn, can enjoy them longer.

Preventative health care is the key to longevity. In their youth, our pets deserve proper medical care by having a date with their veterinarian to get an early check-up, begin vaccinations, discuss training concerns and proper nutrition. In their senior years (seven years old as a rule), we owe it to our pets to begin to follow important body system changes by having semi-annual or at least annual check-ups, baseline and follow-up blood and other lab tests, even x-rays and electrocardiograms when indicated.

Many medical conditions in our pets that are age-related can be managed quite well if we take the necessary steps along the way. Early detection is our best defense against disease and the hands of time.

—Dr. Tom Dowling
Great Brook Veterinary Clinic

CONVAL SCHOOL BOARD

When Phil Dwight resigned from the School Board, Jane Ellsworth, Bryer's Lane, was appointed to replace him. Jane and family have lived in Antrim only a few years but her enthusiasm for stepping into the position is admirable.

The main challenge for the Board at present is to find a new superintendent for the Conval system. J.A. Roy Associates, educational consultants, of Cambridge, Mass. have been hired to lead this search. This company is talking not only with the Board, but also with teachers, selectmen and parents. A meeting in July for parents had only one person attending, therefore, for those of you who would like to express an opinion on the aims and goals for Conval or if you know of someone within the Conval system or someone with qualifications who might be a strong leader for the School District, please call J.A. Roy Associates at 617-818-0586. They can also be reached by e-mail at: jaroyassoc@aol.com. In the meantime, Keith Burke is acting Superintendent.

Jane noted that money has been approved for the repair of tornado damage to Great Brook School. Also, one last item—Ray Cote has resigned from the Board as an Antrim representative because he is moving to Peterborough.

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TOWN HISTORY REVISITED

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE AND OTHER COLORS

Isabel B. Nichols

Just east of the entrance to the Antrim Transfer Station, alongside Goodell Road, is a semi-circular stone wall enclosing a large boulder engraved thusly:

*HERE WAS LOCATED THE FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE IN
ANTRIM, BUILT OF LOGS ABOUT 1787,
THE LABOR AND MATERIAL BEING
CONTRIBUTED BY CITIZENS.*

The spot was first marked in 1897 by the Antrim Improvement Society with a tablet bolted to a rock, but at some time the tablet was removed by unknown persons, and in 1977 the Bicentennial Committee chose to replace it with engraving on a somewhat larger rock, hoping to deter any subsequent thieves.

The population of the town was around three hundred people when the voters agreed at the 1786 Town Meeting "to raise fifteen pounds for the use of a Town School". A large log house was erected to accommodate the children in the eastern part of the town, and although at the time it was considered an improvement over the earlier system of having teachers meet with their pupils in private homes it was not adequate to take care of Antrim's rapidly growing population. By the turn of the century there were probably four schoolhouses in different parts of town.

The State of New Hampshire established the school district system in 1805, but Antrim had already taken the initiative to divide into districts, each with its own school committee which raised funds for building a school house and hiring a teacher. By 1850, with a local population of 1,143, there were 400 students divided among 13 school districts.

Whether the end result of preparing the children to be informed and responsible citizens was any different than it is today would be impossible to judge. But the methods of getting an education were very different. Today we see our children go off to central schools on big yellow busses; in the old days the schools were built in a convenient location so that each child could walk to school, albeit sometimes a distance of two miles. Sessions were held in accordance with the season, the farmers' yearly calendar serving as a guide. In the fall all hands were needed for harvesting, so school was not kept. During the summer session a long holiday would have to be declared when the hay was ready to be cut and brought into the barns.

Now, looking backward 150 years, the joys of attending a one-room school seem boundless. Picture a group of 30 neighborhood children, siblings and cousins, taking their places in a large room with the teacher's platform at one end and a stove at the other. Long benches along each side separate the boys from the girls, while the little children, presumably sexless, are seated at small desks in the center of the room. They are all being guided into the mysteries of the larger world by a young unmarried lady barely out of her teens whose

main qualification to teach is that she passed all her examinations with flying colors when she was in their place.

A twelve-year-old boy, while unenthusiastic about reciting poetry or mastering the rules of spelling is relieved of the never-ending farm chores at least during the school day. The sheer joy of playing rough with his peers during recess is preserved forever in Winslow Homer's popular painting "The Whip". Plus the fact that from the boys' bench he can observe the girls across the room without seeming to, and secretly pick out his future life's companion.

After six years of hearing the same recitations repeatedly, a girl might wish for something to relieve the boredom, and she gets it by becoming a teacher's aide and hearing the little ones read. She can dream of her future, maybe teaching in this very school and eventually raising her own clutch of little ones.


As for the smaller children, they adore their teacher and look forward to the stories of knights and heroes that she reads aloud. They are able to advance in their studies at their own speed, thus being able to "skip" a grade, or "stay back" if necessary without having any social stigma attached. And for every bully that might attempt to intimidate a wee one, there is a champion to intercede. All this and the pleasures of a communal walk along a country road with its fascinating sidebars of bubbling brooks, birds' nests and nut trees. Of course in retrospect it never rains or snows.

Boys were expected to tend the fire and girls would take turns sweeping and cleaning—no janitor service needed. The teacher, who would spend only one term in a particular school for fear of getting attached to her wards, would board with one of the families in the district, thus adding pleasure to the children's lives. Altogether an idyllic time.

But into each life some rain must fall. In the 1850s a Superintending School Committee was empowered to visit all schools to critique everything from the condition of buildings to the discipline exercised by teachers. An annual school report was published, baring the shortcomings of each school to the ridicule of its neighbors. Even the parents came under scrutiny. From an early report:

"Your committee cannot forebear to call attention of parents to the practice which works injury wherever it is found and for which parents are largely responsible; viz. Absence of pupils from school. That a Yankee should pay for seven weeks schooling and take advantage of only six is mysterious to say the least."

Demographic changes in the latter part of the nineteenth century caused the gradual closing of these one-room schools, and by 1909 the town was one district with one school board, and the majority of students attended the large school in South Village which also had a high school (now the Schoolhouse Apartments on Main Street, opposite West Street). Three so-called division schools remained for students in grades one through eight—at Antrim Center, North Branch

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and Over East (Elm Avenue), closing one by one as the population in those areas dwindles, and by 1946 all of Antrim's school children were housed in one large building which was bursting at the seams. A new modern building for the elementary students was badly needed, and thereby hangs a tale of a local hero which will be recounted in a future issue.

The early schools were not built to last and succumbed to fire and other elements, but the later district schools, both brick and frame, have been preserved by being remodelled into attractive homes. For further reading on Antrim's schools see the chapters entitled "Schools" both in W. R. Cochrane's "History of Antrim NH" (1877) and "Parades and Promenades" (1977). For the most comprehensive treatment, read "Old Schools and Schoolhouses", a pamphlet by Helen Burnham. All of these publications are available at the Tuttle Library.

BOB ALVIN

In late July, Antrim's Bob Alvin was honored by Franklin Pierce College through the establishment of the Robert Alvin Performing Arts Scholarship which will provide financial assistance to two students annually who have demonstrated talents in theater, music or dance. Bob had been a galvanizing force in the college's theater program for 30 years, sharing with students knowledge and skills developed during a life-time in the professional theater world.

In early August, Bob died following a devastating illness.

Many area people will remember Bob for his outstanding work as an actor at the Peterborough Players summer theater and with the Antrim Players; for his being an active trustee of the Tuttle Library; and for his unfailing presence at Town Meeting, not infrequently taking a strong stand on issues that were important to him.

On August 13th, the opening performance of the Antrim Players production *Start of the Day* was dedicated to Bob Alvin's memory. Becky Davison-Paquette spoke to the audience about him.

"Bob was my teacher, director and mentor. He was also a dear friend who, along with his wife, Ruth, were my extended family. He was a theater icon in this area, perhaps best known for memorable roles at the Peterborough Players; but he also created the Franklin Pierce College Theater Arts program and made it a highly sought-after major—which was where I worked closely with him and learned so much from him.

He was a member of the Antrim Players in the 60s and 70s. None can forget his fabulous performance in *Mr. Roberts*. He also directed *See How They Run* and acted in *The Miracle Worker* with Priscilla Hurlin as well as *Three Men on a Horse* and *The Gazebo* directed by our Fred Robert.

Whether it was in the capacities of Director, Teacher, Actor, Husband, Father, Grandfather, he was always there for us and, I feel, always will be."

BEV TENNEY AND THE LIMRIK

In November 1991, the first volume of what was to become the Antrim Limrik was issued. It was the brain child of Beverly Tenney (yes, the mother of the Tenney Farm boys), and she received assistance from the Antrim Woman's Club, Antrim Chamber of Commerce and Greg Goff as well as the Graphic Arts Department at Conval High School for the publication. I quote from the Editor's Welcome, "It (The Limrik) has been conceived and created by a group of volunteers for the purpose of providing upcoming events, notes from community groups and organizations and news items that may not be given sufficient coverage in other area media."

Until September 1993, Bev and her small volunteer staff published the Limrik quarterly, each issue providing more and more diversification of news. When she decided to move to a retirement village in Concord, Bev published an ad: "Wanted—a new editor of the Limrik. Qualifications include some ability to write English and ability to tell others what to do to get the job done, and still be friends. Personal gratification is worth the work involved." In September 1996, a "special Limrik edition for Bev Tenney" was published with words from former students and friends. The adjectives used were highly descriptive of Bev—"memorable, sense of humor, common sense, loved learning, indomitable spirit, enormous energy, enthusiasm, wry wit, strong will".

And now in September 1998, we gratefully say "Thank you Beverly Tenney" for starting us on a community project that is fun, informational and beneficial to the town of Antrim.

(Our present editor, Dick Winslow, told Bev he couldn't possibly take her place when she asked him to, but she said "Of course you can"—and he did.)

—Gloria Schacht

MONADNOCK CHORUS

Rehearsals will begin for the 40th season of the Monadnock Chorus on Wednesday, September 2 at the Union Congregational Church in Peterborough. New members in every voice range are encouraged to join the Chorus, which is a non-auditioned, volunteer, non-profit organization. In past years as many as 150 singers from the Monadnock Region have joined to present concerts for the public's enjoyment.

In celebration of its 40th year, the Chorus will be accompanied by orchestra for both its Holiday and Spring Concerts. The Holiday Concert in December will feature Parts IV, V and VI of The Christmas Oratorio of Johann Sebastian Bach. In the spring, the Chorus will sing the Stabat Mater composed by Anton Dvorak in 1877. The Chorus will also start planning for its foreign concert tour in 2000, a tradition of traveling abroad every three years that started in 1985. Previous tours have taken them to England, France, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and most recently, to Greece.

Registration starts at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, September 2, and continues on September 9 and September 16 at the Union Congregational Church. Regular Wednesday rehearsals also start on September 2 at 7:30 PM at the Church. Registration fees are \$20.00 plus the cost of the music. A limited number of scholarships for qualified students are available. For more information, call Pamela Taylor at 924-0003, extension 142 (work) or 588-2370 (home).



SKATEBOARD PARK

A skateboard park is being planned for an area adjacent to the basketball court. The meeting held on July 7th at the town hall about this was very informative. We were able to come up with a lot of ideas for fund-raising and construction of the skate park. It is still in preliminary stages but moving along nicely. The initial funding is coming from Dan Wilson's memorial fund. David Wilson, Dan's father, is leading the efforts in seeing this dream become a reality.

There were many at the meeting willing to provide their talents, allowing us to use local resources. Some of the expenses include paving, fencing and ramps. Our estimated goal needed through fund-raising is \$1,500.

A sincere thank you to the Antrim Cribbage Club for their generous donation of \$400. Another informational meeting will be held September 15th at 7:00 PM in the Little Town Hall. All residents are invited. If you have any questions, concerns or would like to help but cannot attend the meeting please call Dave Wilson at 588-6365.

GIRL SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE

The Girl Scouts from Camp Chenōa left their haven on Antrim's Gregg Lake on August 5 and came to town to help spruce up our Memorial Park and Bandstand. The Pond frontage had grown up like wildflowers (we wish) and needed attention.

The Scouts did a great job trimming, pruning and weeding. They really got their fingernails dirty, which as any gardener can tell you is a sure sign of a hard day's work.

The Antrim Memorial Park Committee, along with The Grapevine volunteers wish to thank and commend the girls for a great job.

—Antrim Memorial Park Committee

GREGG LAKE ASSOCIATION

Rules for use of power boats on Gregg Lake have been set by the NH Division of Safety and will be posted in 1999. Maximum for boats is 150HP and all power boats and skiers will operate in a counter-clockwise direction, keeping the shore line on the operator's right at all times. New members to the Association are welcome; not only summer residents but ice fishermen and boaters are encouraged to join. Use of this recreational area is year round and we hope that participants of all four seasons will give some input to the Association as to problems and improvements beneficial to all. Fred Woodworth, better known as Woody, has met with a representative of SFC Engineering firm of Manchester about repairs to the dam. Both agreed on work needed to be done and, if all goes well, repairs will be made in mid-October when the lake is drained down. No specific firm has yet been named. Money was appropriated for this project at the March 1998 Town Meeting. For more information on the above mentioned items, please call Woody at 588-2372.

ANYONE FOR AN ANTRIM WEB SITE?

The Limrik is frequently urged to publish more frequently than every three months. Its staff deems this nearly impossible. There is insufficient personnel to do the work and insufficient income to pay for added production and mailing costs. (It goes to every mail box in Antrim, free of charge.) Also, the style only incidentally involves "news" per se but, rather, reflects community attitudes and values.

Counter proposal: establish an Antrim WEB Site, quite separate from the Limrik, where daily news would be available via computer. Or perhaps a WEB Site consortium combining Antrim with neighboring towns might be considered. Andy Paul has agreed to look into this. Anyone interested in working with him should phone him at 588-8361.

RURAL RIDES

THE BUS IS BACK!

Bus service from Antrim to Peterborough Plaza will begin again on September 15—look for schedules at The Grapevine, Town Hall and other locations. Call Alice at 924-6223 for more information.

RIDES TO MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS

Starting on September 15 you can call the American Red Cross to request a ride to a medical appointment, shopping, and other personal business. The service is free and provided by volunteer drivers from your community. Rides are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week and destinations can be as far away as Peterborough and Hillsboro. Volunteer drivers are still needed, please call Ed Rowehl for more information at 588-2831.

For more information or to request a ride, call the American Red Cross at 800-244-2214.

CARPOOLING

Carpooling to work can save you a lot of money. According to the NH Department of Transportation, one can save anywhere from \$400 to \$2,000 each year by carpooling (based on a 30 mile round trip). Other benefits include reductions in air and water pollution and traffic congestion. For families with only one car, carpooling can free up the car for other family members. Carpooling can also provide a back-up system for days when your car won't start or needs repairs.

COMMUNITY RIDE BULLETIN BOARD

The Grapevine is hosting a Community Ride Board where you can post a notice offering rides, requesting rides, or looking for someone with whom to carpool. Instructions for using this service are posted on the board. Stop by The Grapevine to learn more.

NH RIDESHARE

NH RideShare is a free, commuter matching service for anyone commuting within NH or out of state. Participants register with NH RideShare and receive the names of others commuting to the same location at similar times. Participants contact each other to work out the details of the carpool. Details include pick-up and drop-off information and how much the rider should contribute toward the cost of the trip. For more information, call NH RideShare at 800-462-8707 or stop by The Grapevine for a brochure.

promoting Antrim to prospective businesses, creating networking opportunities for local business and crafts people, and an annual festival to raise the town's profile were among the ideas discussed. All agreed the first step in moving any initiatives forward will be the active participation of Antrim's broader business and arts community. To that end a "recruitment drive" is being planned for the fall.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm, September 16th at the Little Town Hall. Anyone interested in working to help preserve and build Antrim's economic base are enthusiastically encouraged to attend. Contact Andy Paul (588-8361) for more information or just come to the meeting.

ANTRIM CARES

The Antrim CARES committee (formerly known as Clean and Green) has met three times. Many great ideas have been discussed to involve both the community and schools. To get things rolling, the group has decided to adopt a 2.16 mile section of Route 202 from Prospect Street to Elm Ave. Participants in the state Adopt a Highway Program commit to cleaning their section of the highway four times a year for two years. The first clean up day was August 29th.

Volunteers are needed to help on the next clean up date, November 1st. Because we are working on a state highway, participants need to be 16 years or older. Please bring your own water and gloves; safety vests, collection bags, and other materials will be provided. Please meet behind the Antrim Town Hall at 1:00 pm. For more information call Spencer Garrett at 588-4237.

Antrim CARES meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Little Town Hall. Please join us with questions and ideas. For more information, call Cindy Crockett at 588-2723 or Andy Chapman at 588-3912.

ANTRIM FRIENDS OF RECREATION

Members of the Recreation/Education group formed at the *Antrim Next* meeting in the spring have decided to join their talents and resources with the Antrim Friends of Recreation group already in existence. The "new" Antrim Friends of Recreation group will broaden its focus to include adult, children, and community-wide activities as well as encourage community communication.

This summer the group sponsored a community calendar, organized the beach shuttle, and shared ideas from different resources. Dave Wilson and a group of young people are working on a skateboard/roller blade area at the town park.

The next meeting of Antrim Friends of Recreation is planned for September 17 at 7:00 PM in the Recreation Center at the town gym. At that time the following sub-groups will be established:

- AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES (elementary & middle)
- ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES
- TEEN ACTIVITIES
- FAMILY/SEASONAL EVENTS
- COMMUNICATION/SEASONAL EVENTS

Would you like to be involved and have fun? Do you have a special interest of ideas for any of the subgroups? Please join us!

For more information call Pat Maynard at 588-2104 or the Rec Center at 588-3121 and leave a message for Shelley Gardner, the new rec coordinator.

COMMUNICATION AND VOLUNTEERISM

A common thread through many of the discussions at *Antrim Next* was the need for communication to help groups recruit volunteers and for people who wished to volunteer to know where needs exist.

The Grapevine has agreed to help coordinate this process. On Saturday, October 17th, from 1:00-4:00 pm the Grapevine will host an **Open House and Community Forum on Volunteerism**. Check local papers in October for more information or call the Grapevine at 588-2620. Please join in this community-wide effort!

A message from our new RECREATION COORDINATOR

I remember how much my daughters enjoyed going to the recreation center on Thursday afternoons after school. Unfortunately the Rec Center was not able to remain open because of a lack of volunteers. I think we should try it again. I think with the right number of people we could have the Rec Center open to our children two afternoons a week from 3 - 5. That means if only 20 people would commit to one afternoon every five weeks, they would only have to be there only 8 times throughout the school year. Our kids would have a place to go two afternoons a week and would be able to be with their friends, play games (ping-pong, pool, fooseball, air hockey and other sports) and do crafts also.

The selectmen have appointed a new recreation commission. The new members are Sam Harding, Kathy Ruoff, Lois Essex, Craig Seavey and Jean Nannicelli. Serving as alternates will be Brenda Schaeffer and Janet McEwen. I would like to thank Barbara Nichols and Cathy Burke for all of their guidance in helping me adapt to my new position as recreation coordinator. Their efforts as recreation commission members should not go unrecognized and they remain an important source of assistance.

As recreation coordinator I will be working closely with the commission. Some of our area of interest are the sporting programs, which include baseball, soccer, and basketball, the town beach and swimming lessons program, the recreation center, the basketball and tennis courts. We are also bringing some adult activities to the Rec Center such as self defense, line dancing and aerobics. Sign-ups for the fall soccer program, which will be open to kids grades K through 6 from Antrim, Bennington and Hancock, will be August 26 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM, August 29 from 10:00 AM to 12 Noon, and September 4 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. These will be held at the Rec Center (town gym).

We are also trying to pull together an after-school program. Anyone who has ideas, would like more information or can volunteer an occasional afternoon, please call me at 588-3121 or 588-4811.

-Shelly Gardner

Did you know that . . .

There is a professional dog groomer who will come to your home? **TAIL END MOBILE GROOMING** will do grooming at your home at your convenience. Call *Dee Field* in Wilton at 654-6674 and set up a date for this service. In addition to grooming, she will give your four-legged friend a bath. Truly a marvelous service for those with problems of transportation.

SHEAR LOCKS has a new location? *Michelle Herne* now has her beauty salon at 386 Clinton Road (route 31 near Needle & Pins). After having her shop at two other locations in Antrim, Michelle and husband, Jamie, plan to purchase the Herne home and make this a permanent location. Her hours are 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Monday– Wednesday; 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM on Fridays and 8:00 AM to 12 Noon on Saturday. All types of beauty services are offered—hair designs for all ages, manicures and pedicures, coloring and perms, waxing and facials. Outside of the shop, Michelle is a Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Make an appointment by calling 588-2111 or stop in to see her new facility. No sign is in place yet but that will come as will effective landscaping. Just look for #386.

A new gift shop has appeared at 15 High Street? *Julie Spicer* has a neat little shop called **HOMESPUN HILL** where Big Pine Antiques was once located. Dried florals, gift baskets, essential oils, candles and painted slates are on display, accented by an old wood burning parlor stove on a brick hearth. Julie calls Monday and Tuesday her weekend and is open Wednesdays through Sunday from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. An open house is planned for this fall. Call her at 588-6604 for more information.

GARY'S DINER now occupies one end of the former Village Store (aka Proctor's Store) on Main Street? Easy to carry foods such as pizza, grinders, salads, nachos, 20 flavors of Hershey ice cream and yogurt and sugar free ice cream can be enjoyed "on the go" or at outside soda-fountain type tables. Gary's food is home made—his 30 years of experience at local and Cape Cod restaurants lets him know what the public likes. Assisting in this are Gary's wife, Kristine, and Mike Tatro and Peter Vaillincourt. In September Gary plans to have a sit-down restaurant serving three meals a day and a bakery counter. The word is that his steak and cheese grinders are the best around. Want dinner to go? Call 588-2482 and your meal will be ready for pick-up in a very short time. Who is Gary? *Gary Lowell*.

While we're cruising on South Main Street, let's not forget **GOOD TYMES RESTAURANT**, where *Julia Jiminez* serves great breakfasts and lunches. After Gary's, we come to **COUNTRY CONSIGNMENTS** operated by *Ray Dukett*. Open Tuesday through Saturday, it's a wonderful place to browse. **PENNY PINCHERS** in next in the line of shops. *Clifton and Teri Chandler* offer party favors, toys, balloons, etc. and all are reasonably priced. And downstairs in the same building, *Clarence and Alma Chandler* have the **C & A LAUNDRY**, open 7 days a week from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Finally **JEST FLOORING**, now **JEST FLOORING & FURNITURE**, has all types of flooring in stock plus household furniture from the kitchen to the bedroom. I quote: "Great prices. Bring us a price and we'll bet we can beat it." They are located at 24 Main Street, phone 588-3711.

CHURCH NEWS

Antrim Presbyterian Church 588-2209

Pastor Richard Palmer

Effective as of September 27, Worship is at 10:30 AM
(child care provided)

Sept 27 Rally Day with adult classes beginning at 9:30 AM and other church school classes at 10:30 AM

Lay Institute (Bible Class) at 6:30 PM

Oct 7, Oct 14, Oct 21 and Oct 28

Harvest luncheons 12:00–1:00 in the Presbyterian Church Vestry with pastors from local churches leading discussions. Bring a brown bag lunch, dessert and beverages will be served.

Antrim Baptist Church 588-6614

Pastors Cheryl and Charles Boucher

Effective as of September 13, Worship is at 10:30 AM
(child care provided)

Sept 13 Rally Day
Sunday School begins at 9:15 AM

Beginning in September

Pioneer Club, Grades 1–6 (Christian Scouting), Youth Group, Grades 7–12.
Call 588-6614 to register.

Bennington Congregational Church 588-2398

Pastor Daniel Poling

Regular Worship hour is 10:30 am

Antrim Church of Christ 588-6178

Evangelist Lawrence Warren

Sundays

Bible Study 9:30–10:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM–12:00 NOON

Pot Luck Lunch

Devotional 1:15–2:00 PM

Bible Study

Tuesdays 7:00–8:30 PM Teens

Wednesdays 7:00–8:30 PM Pre-teens & Adults

Clothing Swap Shop is open the second and fourth Saturday and is free to all.

GIRL SCOUTS

DAISIES AND BROWNIES

Darlene Fox and Rhonda Armstrong, former leaders of Scouting's Daisies, will move up to Brownie leaders this fall. Firm plans for meetings are not yet in place, but if you have a daughter interested in becoming part of the Girl Scout experience call Darlene at 588-6541 or Rhonda at 588-2051. A new leader for Daisies has not yet been named.



TUTTLE LIBRARY News

The library staff said good-bye to Penny Welch in April (although she will continue to help out in different capacities as a volunteer), and hello to Lauren Kirkpatrick and Tasha Miller, who are sharing the Saturday clerk position.

BOOK DISPLAYS

September	The Celts The Victorians
October	Birds
November	Holiday Crafts Mysteries

PROGRAMS Look for our children's poetry contest in November. Prizes will be awarded, all entries will be "published", and a poetry reading and author tea will be held at the conclusion of the contest.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME Mary Payne will resume storytime reading on Friday, September 11 at 9:30 AM, and will continue on every other Friday throughout the school year.

STORYTIME AT THE BEACH Melissa Lawless took Storytime to the beach this summer, in conjunction with the morning sessions of swimming lessons. Because so many families in town spend a large part of the summer at Gregg Lake, especially during swimming lessons, we decided to bring the children's summer reading program to the children. When temperatures rose too high or attention wandered, everybody took a "go jump in the lake" break. If you missed it this year, look for it next summer!

ADOPT-A-BOOK PROGRAM Our annual "Adopt-A-Book" program will take place from November through January. This year, we are asking patrons to "Adopt-A-Classic". During inventory, we have discovered that many of our well-loved classic novels are in poor shape due to their being well-loved and well-read. By October we will have a list available of those books needing replacement, and if your favorite classic is on the list, we would greatly appreciate your "adopting" it and donating it to the library.

HOLIDAYS The library will be closed on Labor Day (Monday September 7); Columbus Day (Monday October 12); Veteran's Day (Wednesday November 11); and Thanksgiving Day (Thursday November 26).

PUBLIC ACCESS COMPUTER The library began offering computer access to the public on July 20. A computer was purchased with funds raised by the Friends of the Library and a matching grant. The computer is available for word processing (Microsoft Works), Internet access, and research using our encyclopedia on CD-ROM. Internet access is provided free of charge to the library by ConkNet, a subsidiary of MCT Telecom. Hours of availability are posted and reservations are recommended.

NEW MYSTERIES: Lawrence Block *TANNER ON ICE*; Patricia Cornwell *POINT OF ORIGIN*; P.C. Doherty *THE DEVIL'S HUNT*; Sue Henry *DEADFALL*; Tony Hillerman *THE FIRST EAGLE*; Jance *RATTLESNAKE CROSSING*; Stuart Kaminsky *DOG WHO BIT A POLICEMAN*; Margaret Truman *MURDER AT THE WATERGATE*; Marcia Muller *WHILE OTHER PEOPLE SLEEP*; Margaret Yorke *ACT OF VIOLENCE*.

NEW FICTION: Maeve Binchy *ECHOES* and *LONDON TRANSPORTS* (both new to us); Tom Clancy *RAINBOW 6*; Barbara Delinsky *COAST ROAD*; Andrew Greeley *CONTRACT WITH AN ANGEL*; John Jakes *AMERICAN DREAMS*; Nora Roberts *RISING TIDES* (vol. 2 of "Sea Swept" trilogy); Anne River Siddons *LOW COUNTRY*; Bailey White *QUITE A YEAR FOR PLUMS*.

COMING THIS FALL Michael Crichton *TIMELINE*; Diane Mott Davidson *PRIME CUT*; Dick Francis *FIELD OF 13*; Faye Kellerman *MOON MUSIC*; Stephen King *BAG OF BONES*; Elizabeth Peters *APE WHO GUARDS THE BALANCE*; Robert Parker *TROUBLE IN PARADISE*; Anne Rice *VAMPIRE ARMAND*; Nancy Pickard *BLUE CORN MURDERS*; Nora Roberts *THE REEF*; Danielle Steel *HIS BRIGHT LIGHT* (autobiography).

DONATIONS Many, many thanks to Mrs. Andrew Lane who donated a picnic table to the library so that patrons can read outdoors during good weather—barring recent monsoons, and enormous black fly and mosquito populations.

Our success with this request has encouraged us to ask if anyone has a tea cart they would be willing to donate to the library. It would be greatly appreciated.

👁️ WANTED 👁️ Tea Cart

If anyone has a tea cart that they would donate to the library please call us at 588-6786.

AMNESTY WEEK September 21–26 Return all your overdue materials during this week, and we won't charge you a fine.

NEW HOURS We are now open 6 consecutive days a week and an additional evening. Our new hours are:

Monday	2:00 – 6:00 PM
Tuesday	2:00 – 8:00 PM
Wednesday	2:00 – 6:00 PM
Thursday	2:00 – 8:00 PM
Friday	9 AM – 12 NOON
Saturday	10 AM – 4:00 PM

You can call the library at 588-6786 to renew or reserve books. We do have an answer machine so you can leave a message.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 2 of Antrim and Bennington will be looking for boys in the 1st through 5th grades. Boys in the first grade can participate in a parent/child Tiger program. Second and third grade boys meet in dens as Wolves and Bears, learning and having fun earning beads and arrows. Fourth and fifth graders are Webelos, activity pins are earned and camping may happen.

Watch for notices of dates to sign up for the Cub Scout program during the first week or two of school. New and returning boys and adult leaders will be welcomed. Call Cubmaster Debby Belcher at 588-2072 or Committee Chairman Debby Whitney at 588-6761 for more information.



SCHOOL NEWS

Barbara Black

HELP GREAT BROOK STUDENTS BY LETTING THEM HELP YOU!

At Great Brook School we strive to help students learn that hard work has its own rewards. In our Student of the Month program we encourage students to be good citizens, good students, and active participants in the co-curricular programs at school. By becoming a Student of the Month, GBS students earn special privileges and recognition. More importantly, they establish positive habits which will help them grow into responsible adults. The criteria to become a Student of the Month includes the following:

- An average of B or above on all tests and quizzes for the month
- Submission of two or more "White Cards". White cards are given to students by administrators in recognition of outstanding work.
- Involvement in one or more co-curricular activities for the month
- Four or more hours of community service

The Community Service aspect of this program is where the wider community can help.

Do you have a project in which GBS students might become involved? How about assistance with computer graphics? Many of our students are whizzes with a computer! Are there meetings where having the option of child care might help your cause? Do you know of trails that need trimming or areas where trash has become a problem? Would entertainment for your organization be desirable? Is there an art project or building project in your future? Are there elderly citizens who could use a hand with clean up projects? We would be interested in hearing from you.

If you have ideas of how GBS students can be involved, please contact: Pamela Snitko, Assistant Principal, Great Brook School 588-6630. Help a child become a Student of the Month by letting him/her help you!

WELCOME!

We welcome many new staff to Great Brook this year and will see some familiar faces in new places. Joan Mott will be teaching art, and Paul Volduc will take over the computer room. Cindy Crockett will be teaching eighth grade science. Deb Husbands and Kitty Swan will both be switching to sixth grade. Katie Mayo returns to her seventh grade social studies position. Pam Snitko will act as interim assistant principal while Betty Borry is on a leave of absence.

Perhaps we will be able to add your name to those we welcome. Great Brook is always looking for ways to blend community and school. Times are flexible—an hour or two or a long time commitment would be helpful. Drivers are often needed for field trips. If you have time and interests to share with students, please call the school (588-6630) to offer your services.

PLANT A SEED

Do you remember the trees that once lined Antrim's Main Street? Do you know the kinds of plants and bushes that survive well in New Hampshire with little care? Are you planning to thin out your own perennials and want a good home for them? Have we got a deal for you!

In an effort to expand its Community Based Environmental Education (COSEED), Great Brook School has become involved in several projects which developed from last spring's *Antrim Next* gathering. Students will do research, write letters, and develop proposals as participants in this community-wide movement. In some cases whole classes will be involved in projects. Also, individual Antrim students have been working with community projects this summer.

Letitia Rice's 6th grade class and Barbara Black's 5th grade class are working with the Antrim CARES group to beautify Main Street and landscape Memorial Park. They need help from community members who have worked or are working on similar projects. Experts on "plant and tree" identification, planting, care, etc are needed to share their knowledge and skills. Student will contact different groups and individuals in town for assistance. Please call either Letitia or Barbara at GBS (588-6630) if you can help or know of some one who can. If you would like to donate a tree or bush for Memorial Park in memory of a loved one, please contact Pat Webber (588-2332), chairperson of the Memorial Park Committee.

Anne Kenney's fifth grade class and Kerry Rosenthal's seventh grade classes hope to work on some trails at McCabe Forest. GBS students have used the forest the past few years and would like to give something back to keep the forest accessible to the public.

Sylvia Shea, Jane Winslow, and Janet Pietrovito have been studying recycling in their classrooms. This year they hope to share some of their work and get involved in community recycling.

At different times during the year, students will conduct surveys and ask for advice to help with these and other community-based projects. Please help whenever you can. If at any time you have questions, call the school (588-6630) and someone will be able to give you additional information on any of the projects underway. Thank you in advance. The seeds for our future leaders are being planted today.

STUDENTS CREATE BUSINESS MAP

Did you know that there are over 130 businesses and services going on in Antrim right this very minute? From scissor sharpening to landscaping to computer graphics and program design, you can find someone to do the job without leaving town.

What are the names of these businesses? Who do you contact for these services? What hours and days are they available? If you attended *Antrim Next* and saw the 10 foot map with accompanying business cards which GBS students created, your questions were answered. Haven't seen the map? The map will be on display for the month of September in the GBS cafeteria. You'll may be surprised at what Antrim has to offer. If we missed your business, please call Barbara Black at school (588-6630) or home (588-6710) to be added to the map.

Barbara Black, Linda Bundy, and their fifth grade class would like to thank all the people in Antrim who responded to the request for information about their service, business, or craft. A special thanks to those who spoke to students on the phone. Your patience and positive attitude made this a very special experience for the students.

THE GRAPEVINE

Summer 1998 at The Grapevine was marked by music, creativity, community service, old friends and new partners. Here are some of the highlights:

- Monadnock Kindermusik made four visits to our Tuesday and Thursday play groups, each a new and delightful experience.
- On Wednesday mornings, older children engaged in craft activities, games, shared discussion and read-alouds.
- New friends from Camp Chenoa worked with Grapevine volunteer coordinators Carolyn Gilmore and Betty Avery, along with Conservation Commission member Pat Webber, to enhance Memorial Park. Twenty Girl Scouts and nine adult volunteers cut, thinned and weeded, giving the area around the veterans memorials, flag pole and bandstand an overall "face lift." Fall plans include planting spring bulbs and identifying native plants and trees with small plaques.
- Thanks to a donation from Eastern Mountain Sports and several hard-working volunteers (Ben Pratt, John Vance, Bob Bernstein, and the Readell, Bryer and Stricker families), we now have a fenced-in outdoor play area.
- Milford Area Mediation is now offering family mediation at The Grapevine. Mediation is a process of dispute resolution which brings families together to resolve their conflicts and to produce acceptable and beneficial solutions. Possible mediation issues include family arguments, truancy, school work, curfew, adjustments to divorce or remarriage. Milford Area Mediation offers this service free of charge, thanks to financial support from the town of Milford, Hillsborough County Incentive Fund, and other area towns.
- Big Brothers big Sisters director Kathy Oliver made a presentation in July about the program. Have you ever considered becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister? Call The Grapevine for more information.

Fall 1998

Parent-Child Playgroups for the 1998-99 school year begin September 8. Space is limited, and parents are encouraged to call now to register for one of the following groups:

- Tuesday 9:30-11:30 AM, ages newborn to 3 years. Session is full, however, a Wednesday morning session for this age group will be added if enough requests are made.
- Wednesday 1:00-2:30 PM, for toddlers, their siblings and parents. Drop-ins welcome.
- Thursday 9:30-11:30 AM ages 3 to 5 years.

This fall will bring several opportunities for exciting and informative discussions, workshops, classes and support groups. The following are just a few such programs in the planning stages as of this writing:

- "Parents as Teachers", a presentation by the Parent Information Center
- Breast-feeding support group, facilitated by a WIC lactation consultant
- Prenatal Clinic, offered in collaboration with several health care organizations
- Childhood Development discussion, led by UNH Cooperative Extension
- Financial Management classes, presented by UNH Cooperative Extension

- CPR and Baby Sitting classes, presented by Monadnock Community Hospital
- Yoga classes

If you have other program suggestions, let us know.

Challenging-Child Support Group meets the first Monday of each month at 7:00 PM.

Monadnock Family Services (Mondays), Southern New Hampshire Services (Friday mornings), Project LIFT, and Milford Area Mediation are offering their services, by appointment only.

The Grapevine staff and volunteers welcome drop-in visits during office hours, Monday through Thursday, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. We are located in the Aiken House, next to the Tuttle Library on Main Street. Call 588-2620 to sign up for programs, and for information about health and human services.

The Grapevine is a nonprofit organization, funded by generous donations and grants from individuals and businesses in the community, local corporations, private foundations and groups, Hillsborough County Incentive Fund, and US Department of Health & Human Services through NH Department of Health & Human Services.

-Kristen Olson

Antrim Historical Society

Fall meetings scheduled for the Historical Society include a panel discussion in association with the ongoing crafts exhibition, to be held in the Historical Room in the Tuttle Library on September 27 at 2:00 PM. This exhibition is made up of examples of the craftwork of present day artisans as well as those of workmen and women of the past, all of whom lived in Antrim. The collection is varied, with something to appeal to all visitors. The intricate chiming clock made by Bob Allison is not to be missed. The exhibit is open during Library hours.

On October 24 a family activity co-sponsored by the Grapevine and the Historical Society will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 PM at the Little Town Hall. This will be a craft workshop and supplies will be provided.

CHANGES AT RICK & DIANE'S

As Rick and Diane's Restaurant and Pizzeria has been in operation for nine months, there have been a few changes. They started as a full service restaurant/pizzeria with waitresses, take-out, and a game room. Now they use just the dining room with counter service. A great menu is still offered with the best hand-tossed pizza, hot and cold subs, fresh seafood fried to perfection and many more dishes. Rick and Diane found that most people want casual dining and a lot of take-out. Of course, they still deliver and look forward to serving the Antrim area.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Woman's Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month. The meeting on September 8 will begin with a luncheon at 12 noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Antrim Baptist Church. Program will be "Our School Report".

The meetings on October 13 and November 10 will be at 1:00 PM in Fellowship Hall of the Antrim Baptist Church.

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ANTRIM COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- SEPTEMBER
- 2 Great Brook School First Day of School
 - 2 Monadnock Chorus Registration & Rehearsal
Union Congregational Church, Peterborough 7:00 PM
 - 4 Soccer program sign-up at the Rec Center 6:00-8:00 PM
 - 4 Rynborn Blues Club *Debbie Davies*
 - 5 Rynborn Blues Club *Peter Maltick*
 - 7 NO SCHOOL-Labor Day Holiday
 - 8 Woman's Club Meeting & Luncheon
Fellowship Hall of Antrim Baptist Church 12 noon
 - 9 ANTRIM NEXT Antrim CARES Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
 - 9 Monadnock Chorus Registration & Rehearsal
Union Congregational Church, Peterborough 7:00 PM
 - 10 Great Brook School Pot Luck Picnic 5th graders & Families 5:30-7:00 PM
 - 11 Rynborn Blues Club *Kan-Tu Blues Band*
 - 12 Rynborn Blues Club *Byther Smith*
 - 13 Baptist Church Sunday Worship Rally Day 10:30 AM
 - 15 Rural Rides Bus Service from Antrim to Peterborough Plaza
 - 15 Skateboard Park Informational Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
 - 16 ANTRIM NEXT Arts & Business Council Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
 - 16 Monadnock Chorus Registration & Rehearsal
Union Congregational Church, Peterborough 7:00 PM
 - 17 Friends of Recreation Meeting Town Gym Rec Center 7:00 PM
 - 18 Rynborn Blues Club *Skip Philbrick Blues Band*
 - 19 Rynborn Blues Club *Bobby Radcliff*
 - 21-26 Amnesty Week at the Tuttle Library
 - 23 Great Brook School Instrument Rental for Beginning Band Students
4:30-6:30 PM
 - 23 Great Brook School 5th Grade Curriculum Night for Parents 7:00-8:15 PM
 - 25 Rynborn Blues Club *Nasty J Blues Band*
 - 26 Rynborn Blues Club *Art Steel Blues Band*
 - 27 Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship Rally Day 10:30 AM
 - 27 Historical Society panel discussion on crafts Tuttle Library 2:00 PM

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OCTOBER

- 2 Rynborn Blues Club *Blue Hill Kickers*
- 3 Rynborn Blues Club *Woodburn Arena (formerly Kat in the Hat)*
- 6 Great Brook School 5th Grade to Raptor Center
- 7 Great Brook School 5th Grade to Raptor Center
- 7 Harvest Luncheon Presbyterian Church Vestry 12-1:00 PM
- 9 Great Brook School NO SACHOOL—Workshop
- 9 Rynborn Blues Club *Otis and the Elevators*
- 10 Rynborn Blues Club *Two Bones and A Pick*
- 13 Woman's Club Meeting Fellowship Hall of Antrim Baptist Church 1:00 PM
- 14 ANTRIM NEXT Antrim CARES Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
- 14 Harvest Luncheon Presbyterian Church Vestry 12-1:00 PM
- 15 Friends of Recreation Meeting Town Gym Rec Center 7:00 PM
- 16 Rynborn Blues Club *Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang*
- 17 The Grapevine Open House and Community Forum on Volunteerism
The Grapevine 1:00-4:00 PM
- 17 Rynborn Blues Club *D.D. & the Road Kings*
- 21 Harvest Luncheon Presbyterian Church Vestry 12-1:00 PM
- 21 ANTRIM NEXT Arts & Business Council Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
- 23 Rynborn Blues Club *Jimmy & The Soulcats*
- 24 The Grapevine & The Historical Society Family Craft Workshop
Little Town Hall 2:00-4:00 PM
- 24 Rynborn Blues Club *Lucille & The Steamers*
- 28 Harvest Luncheon Presbyterian Church Vestry 12-1:00 PM
- 30 Rynborn Blues Club *Jimi Hendrix Tribute*
The Wild Blue Angels and special guests
- 31 Rynborn Blues Club Halloween Party *Seth Yacovone Band*

NOVEMBER

- 1 Adopt a Highway Clean-Up Meet behind Town Hall 1:00 PM
- 5 ANTRIM NEXT Community Gathering Pot Luck Supper & Meeting
Great Brook School Cafeteria 6:00 PM
- 6 Great Brook School NO SCHOOL—Conference Day
- 10 Woman's Club Meeting Fellowship Hall of Antrim Baptist Church 1:00 PM
- 11 Conval School District NO SCHOOL—Veterans' Day
- 11 ANTRIM NEXT Antrim CARES Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
- 18 ANTRIM NEXT Arts & Business Council Meeting Little Town Hall 7:00 PM
- 19 Friends of Recreation Meeting Town Gym Rec Center 7:00 PM
- 25-27 Conval School District NO SCHOOL—Thanksgiving Break


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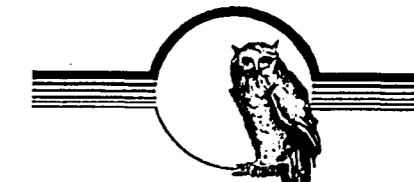
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