



**IN MEMORY OF
DR. CHANDLER**

This year's Town Report will be dedicated to Dr. Chandler with the following text.

—Editor

**ALFRED GEORGE CHANDLER, M.D.
APRIL 21, 1909 — NOVEMBER 20, 2001**

The contribution of Dr. Chandler to the quality of life in Antrim is far-reaching and will be long-lasting. He established his family practice here in 1946, after serving as a Major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, and for thirty-seven years he was constantly on call to help people through the crises of life—births, illnesses, accidents and deaths. It was a practice of house calls, sleepless nights and missed meals; for many years his only respite was when he managed to escape on Thursdays to the home of his in-laws in Massachusetts for a much-needed 24-hour uninterrupted rest.

The family car doubled as an ambulance, equipped with stretcher and oxygen tank, until 1976, when Dr. Chandler became one of the founders of the Antrim Rescue Squad. During the development of this vital community service he spent many of his free evenings giving medical training to the squad members.

Beloved doctor, far-sighted community leader, and devoted family man: his life was an inspiration to us all. ♣

THE GRAPEVINE

A CALL FOR HELP

By Kristen Vance, Director

It is not easy to ask for help, and yet we all need help from time to time. Helping people is what The Grapevine is all about. And now, in these uncertain times, The Grapevine needs help from the people of Antrim to continue our work. But before I get to that, a story:

ROBIN WOOD

On a frigid Saturday in January two Antrim residents, who shall be referred to as Robin Wood and his Merry Man, responded to a call from a local elderly couple

↳ — continued on page 7

TOWN MEETING

March 14 7 PM

at TOWN HALL

The Meeting will include a brief ceremony in recognition of Town Hall's renovation. The ceremony scheduled for last September was cancelled because of the Twin Tower tragedy.

Warrant articles that may generate special discussion include two relating to the Aiken House, one asking the town to extend the life of the Aiken House Committee for another year, the other asking for \$40,000 appropriation to tear the building down. Other articles request money for: purchase of 58 acres for community use, a police cruiser, a dump truck, a fire truck; building an addition to the Town Barn; sidewalk reconstruction and beautification; and architectural planning for a Library addition. ♣



**ANTRIM WOODS
A COMMUNITY AND LCHIP PROJECT**

By Peter Moore, Member

The Antrim Conservation Commission is seeking to purchase, in fee simple, the Cloutier property on West Street, for the purpose of establishing this 58 acre parcel as a Town Forest open to all for recreation, education and just plain enjoyment. The project is called *Antrim Woods*.

↳ — continued on page 3

TOWN VOTING

March 12 8 AM — 7 PM

at TOWN HALL

SEE PAGE 2

SELECTMEN'S REPORT

By Dave Penny, Selectman

It's Town Meeting time! On Thursday March 14 at 7 PM in Town Hall! Town Meeting is our opportunity to come out of our winter hibernation, meet with our friends and neighbors and exercise our right to participate in "pure democracy." The town meeting is to the town what the legislature is to the state. You are the legislators and your vote counts. Town Meeting will be held in the newly renovated Town Hall auditorium, which is now accessible by elevator. We plan to have a short dedication ceremony as part of the meeting.

We have been extremely busy the past few months preparing for Town Meeting. We have been reviewing budgets and preparing warrant articles. One of the areas we have been struggling with is compensation for town employees. Unfortunately, there has not been a uniform compensation policy that applies to all employees. Over the next year, we would like to work with the department heads to develop better compensation and benefit guidelines. On the warrant article front, an area of concern has been the disposition of the Aiken House. Last year's Town Meeting asked the moderator to appoint a new committee to study this issue. This committee was unable to complete its task and has asked for a warrant article extending the life of the committee for one more year. On the other hand, there was strong sentiment expressed at the preliminary budget hearing for a warrant article to appropriate funds to demolish the Aiken House. We have therefore placed both articles on the warrant and anticipate a lively debate on the fate of the Aiken House. Please be sure to read the Town Report as there are several other important warrant articles to be considered this year.

↳ — continued on page 5

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Please make checks payable to the ANTRIM LIMRIK. We hope people will keep up with the expiration dates of their subscriptions to the LIMRIK. On the mailing label is the following information:

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ADVERTISING FEES

Full Page	\$125 per issue
Half Page (Back Page)	\$75 per issue
Half Page (Inside page)	\$65 per issue
Business Card size ad	\$30 per issue or \$100 for 4 issues

Advertising copy is due by the 10th of the month prior to LIMRIK publication—May 10, August 10, November 10 or February 10. Decisions about acceptable content for ads will be made by the Managing Editor and the Business Manager.



NEWS DEADLINE



Contributors to the LIMRIK should provide copy to reporters by the 8th of the month preceding each issue. Issues are published in December, March, June, and September. For the next issue, copy should be delivered by May 8, either to a staff member or to the Tuttle Library.

CARTOON

The cartoon on page 1 is the creation of Russ Russell, Art Editor of the LIMRIK.

EDITORIAL

Phil Dwight and Eric Tenney are leaving the Board of Selectmen, Phil because, with his wife Ann, he's moving to Kennebunk, Maine; Eric because he's completed his term of office.

Phil, who has been a Selectman three times, has also served as Town Administrator, Treasurer, and been on the Planning Board. Amongst his many contributions was leading a district-wide campaign to change tax rules which penalized towns with a heavy proportion of school kids. This resulted in a district vote mandating changes which dramatically lowered our taxes. Beyond such specifics, it has been our great good fortune that he brought to the town office professional skills in accounting and business management.

Eric has served twice as Selectman as well as being on the Planning Board, the Board of Adjustment and, for 15 years, the Sewer and Water Commission. Amongst many achievements during his service, he considers the installation of a sewer system and the town's purchase of the Aiken Barn to be especially significant. When asked what motivated him to serve in town offices, he said he felt that everyone who was able ought to "take their turn at bat"—which is exactly what he's done.

Both Phil and Eric have brought to office a lot of common sense, careful stewardship of our resources and plain old hard work. We're very grateful to them. ♣



TOWN VOTING



Voting will be for the Conval Budget and Conval district teacher's contracts—and for Antrim Town Officers as follows:

- **Selectman (3 yrs)**
William A. Prokop
- **Selectman (1 yr)**
Pamela Caswell
Kelley Collins
Michael Genest } *Vote for 1*
- **Moderator (2 yrs)**
Robert B. Flanders
- **Town Clerk/Tax Collector (3 yrs)**
Mary R. Hammond
- **Treasurer (3 yrs)**
Sherry Miller
- **Sewer & Water Commissioner (3 yrs)**
Christopher Rawnsley
- **Trustee of Library (3 yrs)**
Ronald Haggett
- **Planning Board (3 yrs)**
G. Spencer Garrett
Thomas R. Mangieri } *Vote for 2*
- **Planning Board (1 yr)**
Peter Beblowski
Craig Oshkello } *Vote for 1*
- **Supervisor of Checklist (6 yrs)**
Isabel B. Nichols
- **Conval Moderator (1yr)**
Peter Hopkins
- **Conval School Board (3 yrs)**
(no candidate)
- **Conval School Board (3yrs)**
Denise Holmes

THE ANTRIM LUMBER COMPANY

By Dick Winslow

It's on Smith Road.

By 9 AM on any workday, up to 20 contractors will have come in to order materials; meanwhile, one of four delivery trucks will be loading up for a series of stops. Deliveries may be in Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield, Frankestown, Hancock, Peterborough, Jaffrey, Dublin, Keene, Hillsboro, Henniker—the Monadnock region, plus.

Antrim Lumber, one of our most successful businesses, operates within a laid-back atmosphere. Customers are given prompt attention—and may notice a dart board, cribbage board, a pingpong table and basketball hoop ready for use when anyone has a free moment. Of the four men who run the place, none has been there less than 14 years, the others up to 24. These would include, in order of longevity, David Boule', its owner, Gary Stacy, Todd McClintock and George Davison.

David Boule' bought the company from Andy Lane in 1983. Since then, its volume of business has quadrupled and the facilities enlarged to match. Even a casual observer will have noted two handsome new storage buildings, one 50 x 60 feet, built in 1990; the other, 50 x 80 feet, built just this past year.

Let's remember the late Andy Lane—it all started with him. His personable style emphasizing customer service, fair prices, quality materials and honest dealings has carried over into the present scene. The property, once owned by Guy Hulett, was bought by Andy as an apple orchard in 1949. A few years later he added a couple of thousand chickens for manure to fertilize the trees as well as income from the sale of eggs. In 1960 he added lumber to the mix, then got rid of the chickens and maintained orchard and lumber until 1970 when he gave up the orchard. The rest, as they say, is history.

David Boule' began to work for Andy when, as a seventh grader, he helped pick apples. ("All kids in town picked apples for Andy" he recalls.) In 1978, following high school, 2 years of college and 2 more years working for the contractor George Edwards, Dave went to work for Andy full time. Five years later he bought the business.

About 75 area contractors get their building materials at Antrim Lumber. If you ask them, as I have done, "Why?", the answers are consistent: "excellent service", "they stock materials we like", "good prices", "they deliver", "they know you personally", "they listen to you", "David is honest and direct and knows the trade inside out".

Implicit in the oft-mentioned "good service" are highly-skilled employees. Gary Stacy has been there 22 years and, with David, is responsible for ordering materials. Todd McClintock (16 years) and George Davison (14 years) know the business very well and interact easily with contractors and other customers both professionally and personally.

The company carries about 600 charge accounts. Its bookkeeper, Dorothy Boule', David's mother, bills about 150 customers per month.

Chief suppliers are Brockway-Smith (windows and doors), Georgia-Pacific (plywood and lumber), and Emery-Waterhouse (hardware).

David with his wife Kristy and their two children live in the place's original house as had Andy and Eleanor Lane before them. They have done two major renovations and effected expansions and beautifications of the surrounding yard. Both Kristy and David are active in community affairs which, in David's case, has included service as a selectman (as with Andy Lane before him).

I asked David whether his extensive inventory was computerized. "No," he said, "it's all in my head." The style suggests in miniature the famously successful Southwest Airlines—informal, enjoyable, high quality, low overhead, employees invested in the group success. An Antrim Lumber employee told me "Never once in all the years I've been here have I been criticized for making a mistake, or being too slow, or whatever. I enjoy coming to work." Then he added: "I feel that the people we do business with are our friends."

Business schools of America take note! ♣

Antrim Woods *continued*

APPROPRIATION EXPLANATION

The Commission, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, submitted a grant application for the amount of \$75,000 to the "Land & Community Heritage Investment Program" (LCHIP) on November 30, 2001. LCHIP is a state supported matching-grant fund that encourages municipalities and non-profit organizations to identify and protect and/or renovate natural resources, historic facilities or places of significant heritage to the community.

The asking price of the Cloutier property is \$225,000 but Mr. Cloutier will sell it for \$156,000 which includes cost of the land, appraisal, natural resource inventory, trail enhancement and the establishment of a perpetual stewardship endowment.

If the LCHIP Board approves our grant application for the \$75,000 requested, the Conservation Commission will be required to come up with the balance, which is \$81,000. (As of January 25, 2002, \$15,000 has been secured from the Hurlin Conservation Fund). As a portion of this "balance" the Commission is asking for a \$20,000 appropriation from the community at the 2002 Town Meeting on March 14, 2002.

	COST	REVENUE (Proposed)
	\$156,000	
LCHIP Grant	\$75,000	(2/15/02)
Town appropriation	\$20,000	(3/14/02)
McCabe Fund Grant	\$20,000	(9/1/02)
Hurlin Conservation Fund	\$15,000	(secured)
Area Business "asks"	\$12,000	(on-going)
Local citizen pledges	\$10,000	(on-going)
Schools & civic fund drive	\$ 4,000	(on-going)

Project completion/acquisition goal is June 2003.

This is a special place, an upland wood grown from what was once open pasture. Bordered and fed by a meandering Great Brook and all the life brought with it, the wood is also flanked to the east by an ecosystem like no other so close to town. Land management, camp craft and forest stewardship can be taught here. It would be available for walking, skiing, even mountain biking and snowmobiling. The trees offer a potential revenue—oak, pine, hemlock and beech. The \$20,000 expended now by the Town of Antrim to help purchase this land should pay for itself many times over in years to come.

Please be at Town Meeting on March 14th to learn more about the *Antrim Woods* project and show your support for it. ♣

LIBRARY AIMS FOR 2003

Lyman Gilmore
Trustee

The James A. Tuttle Library Trustees have decided to wait until next year to request a bond issue to help pay for a new addition and improvements. We have taken the Selectmen's advice that borrowing money now would place a financial burden on the town, and that it would be better to wait until 2003. Also, since we were not able to raise sufficient money last fall due in part to September's tragedy and the economic recession, we need more time for fund-raising.

Trustee Chair Connie Kirwin says: "The Building Committee has created a wonderful preliminary plan for a large new addition and improvements to the original building to bring it up to code and make it more efficient and comfortable. We intended to begin this year, but the time simply wasn't right. Deferring our project now gives us twelve months to raise a significant amount of money. We hope everybody in town will help. The Tuttle Library has served Antrim families for almost one hundred years, but now it needs to grow."

One of the most vital changes will be a larger and better equipped children's area with special corners where children can read, room for group activities and programs, and movable bookcases. The Historical Society space on the second floor which currently doesn't meet code—floor strength, fire and handicap code—will have a reinforced floor, a handicap bathroom, elevator, and a second stairway as a fire escape. The library will be more than 2000 square feet larger, with 43% more book stack space and additional space for young adult reading and adult seating. The plan also includes an expanded parking area.

We are not asking for any new money at Town Meeting this year, but we shall request that the forty-five thousand dollars remaining in the Library Capital Reserve account be released so that the Building Committee can continue with architectural planning over the next year. We ask you to support the Library in this request.

The Library Trustees and Building Committee will be sending fund-raising requests, and we urge you to give as generously as you can. Your Library needs your help! ♣

THE 406 SINKING A U-BOAT

By Ed Winslow

Ed Winslow is a lifelong Antrim summer resident.

—Editor

It never was widely publicized, but German U-Boats wreaked havoc on shipping along our East Coast in the spring of 1942, particularly off North Carolina. Our Navy was building a vast array of vessels, many for anti-submarine work, but few had been delivered when U-Boats arrived in force. To protect ships there were a handful of old Navy tubs and a few Destroyers, but little else. In desperation, the Navy assembled a motley fleet of small craft that were not designed to operate at sea or to cope with submarines, and manned them with ill-prepared sailors. I was one of those sailors. Astonishingly, my craft sank a U-Boat under the following remarkable circumstances.

I was commissioned an Ensign in the Coast Guard in December 1941 and in May 1942 was assigned to an old 80-foot Patrol Boat with no name, only a number—the 406. She had been a rumrunner during the 1920's and was a powerful craft with four 12-cylinder World War I gasoline engines (two for each propeller). Her armament consisted of four depth charges, and old 30 caliber Lewis machine gun and my service pistol. For detecting submarines she had only a World War I listening head (Model JK which had no sonar). She was plenty fast but the static generated by her engines made the JK of precious little use; in order to hear anything with it all four engines had to be shut down.

I was the only officer on the 406 and therefore in command. When I reported aboard, she was at Morehead City, North Carolina. Almost immediately she was sent to patrol the entrance to an anchorage for shipping off Ocracoke Inlet (southwest of Cape Hatteras) protected by a newly laid mine field. We arrived in the area on a hot, hazy afternoon, and as we neared Cape Hatteras I thought I was seeing a mirage. There appeared to be the remnants of a forest fire with burnt tree trunks standing here and there. As we got closer I realized we were seeing the masts of a dozen or more ships that had been torpedoed and had sunk in those relatively shallow waters.

Next afternoon the air was clear and the seas calm and, patrolling some 15 miles offshore, it was lonely with nothing in sight. In the late afternoon, a small twin-engine Army Air Force plane approached and buzzed us. My first reaction was that the pilot was a wise guy having a bit of sport, but he did the stunt a second time and, as he passed over us, waggled his wings. Click, click—he was trying to get us to follow him.

With the engines wide open, we followed the plane. After six or eight miles, it repeatedly zoomed close to the water and I knew that the pilot thought he had spotted a submarine. As soon as the 406 reached the area, the plane left and headed for land, presumably because it was low on fuel. All alone again, I had the engines shut down so we could use the old JK.

The JK had a large microphone inside a football-shaped "shoe" attached to the bottom of the keel. The microphone could be rotated and could detect the direction from which sounds were with some degree of accuracy, but it gave no indication of distance. Sounds picked up by the microphone were amplified and fed to a speaker in the wheelhouse. I had never heard sounds made by a submarine. Nonetheless, as soon as the engines stopped we heard sounds that unmistakably came from a propeller.

The crew, all seven of them, were at battle stations. The Machinist Mate was down in the Engine Room, two seamen were aft with the depth charges, and two seamen who claimed to know how to operate the Lewis Machine Gun were manning it. Our depth charges were the then-standard 300 pounders that could be set to detonate at depths of from 30 to 300 feet, and since we were in about 100 feet of water I had them set to go off at 50 feet.

I yelled down to the engine room hatch to start the engines, gave them full power and headed in the direction of the propeller sounds. Having no idea of the distance to the sub, I simply waited until I thought we were going fast enough that the 406 would not be disabled by the detonation and, with considerable trepidation, ordered a depth charge dropped. There was a tense wait because we didn't know if it would explode too soon or go off at all. To our great relief it seemed to have gone off at about 50 feet. It made a hell of a *whumpf* and threw up a huge geyser but did no damage to us.

— continued next page

As soon as I knew that the 406 was OK and nothing was coming to the surface, I again had the engines shut down so we could listen on the JK. We immediately picked up propeller noises from about the direction we had been heading when we dropped the charge. Clearly we had not gone far enough but that's all we knew, the JK could not measure distance and we had no idea how far it could pick up a propeller noise. So I again had the engines started, gave them full throttle, headed in the direction of the propeller sounds and when we were at a safe speed dropped a second charge.

Again no results other than the *whumpf* and geyser, but now the propeller noises came from a markedly different direction, suggesting we were much closer. We took off in the new direction and dropped a third charge and this time, after the surface disturbance from the explosion had disappeared, some oil started coming up. We dropped our last depth charge on top of the oil, and it then began to bubble up.



We repeatedly shut down the engines to listen on the JK, but never again heard any propeller noise. What to do? Certain that there was a submarine under us, I held an impromptu Council of War with all hands to discuss actions to be taken in the event it were to surface. We knew that U-Boats carried a gun that fired explosive shells and that if a shell hit us near our gasoline tanks the 406 would have a spectacular end. However, beyond using the Lewis to shoot any submariners who might appear on its deck, there were no helpful thoughts.

I tried unsuccessfully to raise someone on our small, battery-powered radio. We slowly circled the bubbling oil, and as evening approached I decided we should anchor for fear of losing track of the oil in the dark. We had about 300 feet of rope, not nearly enough for a safe anchorage in 100 feet of water, but the seas were calm and the wind light, so we tried.

The anchor held and there we nervously sat, watching the bubbling oil and trying not to think of the trapped submarine crew.

Sometime during the evening the moon rose. While not full it was bright, and the oil welling up on the calm sea made an eerie scene. Periodically we tried to raise someone on our pathetic radio, giving our position and asking for help, but never received a response.

But someone heard because just after daybreak an old destroyer appeared. Communicating with a megaphone I told its Captain I was sure there was a submarine under the oil. The Captain said they had sonar contact with something down there and would depth charge it, and proceeded to drop a dozen or so charges. The oil really boiled up then and the Destroyer took a sample for testing.

This was an absolutely astonishing feat which I daresay has never been repeated—a vessel without sonar attacking and sinking a U-Boat with four depth charges dropped one at a time. The odds are comparable to winning the Powerball Lottery. It may help to understand this to know that a Destroyer, in attacking a submarine, would drop patterns of 13 depth charges, each pattern covering an area of about 200 yards by 60 yards. But even though it had sonar that could accurately tell the distance to a submerged submarine, the success rate per attack was abysmal.

In the fall of 1942 I received a letter from Naval Operations awarding the 406 a "Probable" sinking of a U-Boat. *C'est la guerre.* ♣

The Selectmen *continued*

Phil Dwight will be missing from the stage at Town Meeting as he resigned from the position of selectman in January. We'll miss his company and his expertise. We thank him for his countless hours of work on behalf of the Town and wish him all the best as he and Ann make their new home in Maine.

Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Eric Tenney for his work on the board. Eric is stepping down after completion of his three-year term and second stint as selectman. He and Phil brought a fresh atmosphere to the Board of Selectmen and the Town Office making my first year of serving on the board a pleasure.

See you at Town Meeting! ♣

CONVAL SCHOOL BOARD

By Denise Holmes

Antrim School Board Representative

My first year on the Conval District School Board has been a busy one. Although it has required many evenings attending meetings and a lot of time reading up on a variety of issues, it has been a valuable experience. I have met many staff members and volunteers who are doing their best to provide a quality education for the children of the school district. It has given me the opportunity to see how programs in our schools are helping students accumulate the tools necessary to become productive citizens in our communities. Seeing what is happening in our schools has made me very hopeful that our communities will continue to be strong and supportive places to live.

BUILDING PROJECTS

After a long delay, the building projects by which Antrim Elementary School, Peterborough Elementary School, and Conval High School are to be renovated and expanded will go forward. Work at Antrim Elementary School will begin in the spring and will include renovations to the Town Gym. Our students and teachers are looking forward to these needed improvements.

WARRANT ARTICLES

The vote on the school district's warrant articles will take place on March 12th at Antrim Town Hall from 8 AM to 7 PM. Among the warrant articles is the proposed budget, which represents an increase of 3.95% over the current years total gross budget. Major factors influencing the budget increase are increased enrollment at the high school, increased bus transportation, increased costs in health insurance, and expenses for new curriculum and training. For more details about the budget, copies of the school districts Annual Report can be found at Town Hall.

Another important warrant article presented this year concerns the 3-year teachers' contract. Negotiating this new contract was a long and difficult process, but the school board believes it has arrived at a fair agreement. We urge your support for this article.

WEB SITE

The school district has a web site that is a valuable source of information about what is happening in our schools. The address is: www.conval.edu. You will find the schedule of school board meetings, calendar of school events, links to each school, and much more.



MORGAN CHASE: RENAISSANCE MAN

By Jill Lawler

Mathematician ... linguist ... musician ... cartoonist ... teacher ... bibliophile. And now, add to this already impressive and varied list another moniker: author.

Antrim native Morgan Chase is the creative force behind a new vocabulary building book published by the Princeton Review, a company that markets programs for high school and college students applying to college and graduate schools. *More Illustrated Work Smart* is a visual vocabulary builder; it introduces readers to new words by providing them with "illustrations and other memory devices." While the idea is fairly straightforward, thumbing through the volume gives the reader a glimpse into a mind that is anything but run of the mill.

In his book, Morgan has chosen words which often appear on standardized tests such as the SAT; he has grouped them in categories such as "words about excess" and "words about knowledge or evidence." Even here, in his section heading, his choice of titles reveals his originality. A collection of words describing sad or unpleasant situations, for example, is labeled "Total Eclipse of the Heart."

After giving the technical definition of the word and its part of speech, Morgan provides a short phrase or saying to help the student remember the meaning of the word, as well as a visual interpretation of that phrase created by his Conval High classmate Chris Kane. Morgan's whimsical memory devices, or mnemonics, give the reader a real glimpse of his zany imagination and wild sense of humor. The word deliberate ("to discuss for a long time") is accompanied by "DELIVER LATE" and a picture of two men carrying a sofa apologizing for being delayed by having a long talk about which truck to use; apex ("the very highest point") gives the clue "APE" with a picture of King Kong atop the Empire State Building. One of my favorites is rampant ("widespread, unrestrained") illustrated with the words "RAMPANTS" and a drawing of two skateboarders looking at their ramp covered with ants.

I first met Morgan when he appeared as a student in my required sophomore English class. He distinguished himself immediately by responding (grinning like a cheshire cat) to all of my jokes. It didn't take me long to discover that he was behaving the same way in an advanced math class taught by my husband Jerry. While most teachers can agree on the qualities that make a good student—

curiosity, passion, enjoyment in pure learning—it is not always true that students exhibit the same excitement for and ability in disciplines which can be as different as English and Mathematics. Not Morgan; he was and apparently still is equally gifted in both.

Morgan grew up in Antrim along with his brother Tristan, the sons of Jane and Michael Chase. They are the grandsons of lifelong Antrim residents Isabel and Martin Nichols. After graduating from Conval, Morgan went to the University of New Hampshire where he received degrees in Mathematics and Mathematics Education while he minored in English, primarily taking courses in linguistics and Old English. He taught high school math for three years before moving to New York City where he began working for the Princeton Review. He and his wife Stephanie just recently bought an old farmhouse in rural Waterville, Vermont where he is still able to work for the Princeton Review.

His work involves writing course manuals, workbooks, and syllabi for teachers and students alike. He designs curricula and also trains SAT teachers for the Princeton Review. He recently began teaching two math courses for the Community College of Vermont. And while he admits he doesn't miss the hassles of public school teaching, he is still very much involved with teachers and students and the educational process.

Morgan maintains his own website where he devotes space to all of his passions. On his music page, you can hear his singing and playing guitar on tracks which date back to college days. He devotes another page to "commix" where he has assembled cartoons he has drawn over the years while "documents" displays snatches of his poetry such as:

"Somebody made days too long
and years too short."

If you want to have a personal Morgan Chase experience, pick up a copy of his book *More Illustrated Work Smart* (NY: Random House; ISBN: 0375762051; \$12.95); you don't need to be a high school student worrying about your SAT scores to improve your vocabulary. Or, you can visit his website: www.morganchase.net. Or, you can ask his grandmother Izi; she's understandably very proud.

Jill Lawler has taught English at Conval High School since it opened in 1970 and has had the privilege of teaching many local, talented students. She is also the first non-Antrim person to write for the LIMRIK. We are grateful for her contribution.

—Editor

rampant (RAM pint)

widespread; unrestrained (adjective)



RAMP ANTS

This word is related to *rampage*, which means a wild spree of violence. *Rampant* can also describe an animal rearing on its hind legs.

The Grapevine *continued*

who needed help. These two folks had called The Grapevine because they were nearly out of firewood to heat their modest home. They had no money to spare. Dry wood was scarce, but that didn't stop R.W. and his buddy. After raiding their own woodsheds, they drove a dump truck from Antrim to Hancock, dropping in on friends and neighbors with ample wood piles to request an armful or two. The two men delivered two truckloads of firewood to the grateful couple.

This kind of thing happens at The Grapevine. Sometimes people just walk in and ask how they can help. Sometimes we seek help, and people respond. They respond because they care about people and they care about our community, and because it feels good.

Help comes from our neighboring towns, too. One Saturday morning in December, Larry Conroy and 5-year-old Austin—father-and-son team from Hillsboro—worked with John Vance to split huge sections of a mammoth rock maple that had fallen at the home of Ed Hyland in Bennington. That same morning, Heather Mundahl of Peterborough and Jim Bingham hauled several loads of wood from Jim's home on Elm Avenue to The Grapevine wood bank. At noon, the two teams met at The Grapevine to find Antrim's Peter Beblowski splitting Jim's wood. Earlier this winter, Reuben Lyons of Bennington split a cord of wood and loaded it onto his family's dump truck and his mother, Terry Lyons, delivered the wood to a local family.

These good people responded to The Grapevine's call for help. And now, I am asking the people of Antrim to help The Grapevine continue its work in this community.

The Grapevine has not escaped the impacts of our country's uncertain economy. Revenues from grants and local contributions are not meeting projections this year. Currently, funding from state grants constitutes only 20% of The Grapevine's annual budget. Work to secure additional state funding for NH family resource centers is in progress, but it is unlikely we will see that money in the next 12 months.

In spite of these tough times, I am more optimistic than ever about the future of family resource centers in New Hampshire, particularly The Grapevine. People are becoming aware of the lasting benefits of early childhood education and family support programs like those at The Grapevine. A recent study shows that for every \$1 spent on these programs, \$4 in future remediation costs (in

education, social services and law enforcement, for instance) are saved. It makes sense; prevention saves money and it improves lives. But the community must be invested in prevention to make it work.

The Grapevine is a phenomenon in this state. I can say this without blushing because I play but a small part. It is the work of many that create The Grapevine every day, a true Yankee barn raising. It is no coincidence that The Grapevine exists in Antrim, where good people abound. State funding or no, if the people of Antrim want The Grapevine to continue its work in our town, it will happen.

And so I ask you to join your friends and neighbors who, as of this writing, have made a financial contribution to The Grapevine this year—Ben Pratt, Bob and Alyce Mae Flanders, Izzy and Martin Nichols, Wayno Olson, Bob and Sarah Edwards, Ruth and Rod Zwirner, Rick and Jean Nannicelli, R. Charles Van Horn, Eleanor Lane, Bonnie and Paul Acterhof, Phil Lang, Greg and Sissel Perry, Janet Archer, Betty Avery, Tom and Mary Lynch, James Dennison, Flossie Putnam, Maurice and Mary Ellen Cutter, John and Judith Stuart, Maggie Bean Wright, Gordon and Mary Allen, Ronald and Ann Hagggett, Pat and Carole Webber, John Vance, Wayne and Thelma Nichols, Ken and Linda Bundy, Su and Bill McKinnon, Brian and Mary Sawich, Matt and Diane Chauncey, David and Lois Essex, Bud and Barb Hardwick, Joyce Davison, Edward Stanley, Jonas Taub and Ruth Benedict, Christine and Henry Badgley—by giving as generously as you can to support The Grapevine now.

ABOUT OUR FUNDING

The Grapevine is a nonprofit service organization funded by grants and charitable contributions. Our largest annual contributors are Hillsborough County Incentive Funds and Monadnock Paper Mills, \$15,000 and \$10,000 respectively. We receive smaller-but-critical contributions from several other supporters. The Grapevine relies on local support—including contributions from the Mill, other businesses, and the people of Antrim and nearby towns, as well as revenues from The Grapevine Annual Benefit Auction—for about 50% of our \$100,000 annual operating budget.

A portion of our local support comes from program fees, which are based on a sliding scale. In this way, families help to cover the cost of the programs to the extent they are able, and no family is excluded due to inability to pay.

Other Grapevine supporters include the NH Children's Trust Fund, Monadnock Community Hospital, BridgeBuilders Foundation, Ronald McDonald House Charities, NH Ball Bearing, New England Presbytery, The Bishop's Summer Fund of the Manchester Diocese, Granite Bank, NH Division of Alcohol Prevention and Recovery, the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim, Antrim Baptist Church, SDE, Hillsboro Ford, and the Town of Bennington. Many other community members and businesses donate time, talents, and supplies.

Contributions to The Grapevine are tax deductible, and can be mailed to PO Box 637, Antrim, NH 03440. Thank you for your support.

GRAPEVINE NEWS

In Memory of Henry H. Pratt: Lawrence E. Root of Lebanon recently made a \$225 contribution to The Grapevine in memory of Henry H. Pratt.

3rd Annual Benefit Auction: The Grapevine is now gratefully accepting donations of items to auction this summer. Antiques, art, new and gently-used items (no clothing or appliances, please), gift certificates, crafts and services.

Home Support for Moms & Babies: The Grapevine has partnered with Home Health Care, Hospice and Community Services, and the Families and Communities Together Parent-Child Connections Program to offer home-based support for eligible pregnant teens and women, and new mothers.

Before & After School Program: The Grapevine is in the early stages of planning a childcare and enrichment program for Antrim Elementary students next fall.

GRAPEVINE PARENT-CHILD PROGRAMS

Better Beginnings Play & Learn Groups: Mon, Tues, and Thurs. 9:30 to 11:30 AM.

Better Beginnings for Babies: Wednesday at Noon.

The Learning Vine: Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 to 11:30 AM.

SERVICES AT THE GRAPEVINE

Information & Referral: Information about area resources for financial assistance, food, childcare, legal assistance, clothing, health and dental care, and other needs.

Wood Bank: Free firewood for families and individuals who use wood to heat their homes and cannot afford to buy firewood.

TOWN HISTORY REVISITED

THE GENERAL STORE: FROM MCKEEN TO EDMUNDS

PART I

By Isabel B. Nichols

Charles McKeen, "a smart and agreeable man", came to Antrim in 1845 and opened his store in an existing building now known far and wide as the site of Edmunds' Hardware. The many needs of a self-contained community were met with the purveyance of food, clothing, fuel and a top priority item, feed for the essential horse.

Mr. McKeen was town clerk and representative to the NH General Court, and his untimely death at the age of 46 was a shock to the town, but the thriving store was soon taken over by brothers E.D. and L.W. Putney. George Little, an experienced mercantile businessman, joined them in 1888 after the devastating North Branch fire put an end to his establishment there.

It was during this tenure that the Odd Fellows bought the building, remodeling and enlarging it to accommodate the needs of this large and popular organization. It now became known as the Odd Fellows block, an impressive three story edifice with a fashionable mansard roof. The store continued to take up the ground floor, basement, and some attic space.

In 1903 the Davis family joined forces with Leander Patterson and bought out Putney & Little, moving their men's clothing store from the Town Hall block to the much larger space, and taking on the diversified goods and chattel. Clinton Davis, an enterprising young man, kept a diary of these years as he worked in the store with his mother Clara, brother Everett, and Leander. The Historical Society and Tuttle Library are indeed grateful to Clinton's son Kermit for editing and publishing these diaries and presenting them to the town. Along with a record of personal and social activities, we have a picture of the day-by-day workings of the general store.

"We had a number of drummers around today" was a frequent entry in the diary—drummers as in traveling salesmen. There were several trains each day to and from the Antrim depot making it possible for salesmen to make regular calls on all the stores in town. (For more about the advantages of a public transportation system read pages 91-83 in *Parades and Promenades*; Don Madden explains how it worked and why

the depot was located one mile from Main Street, on the Bennington side of the Contoocook River.)

The railroad was also the source of delivery of goods for the store. Oats and mixed grain came in special freight cars, and this necessitated many trips each week to "draw up" bags of feed with the horse and wagon. Several horses were kept on the go continually, as the storekeepers went out daily to take orders from the households in Antrim's five villages, and West Deering as well. Coming back to the store the men would put up the grocery and grain orders and go back out in the afternoon to deliver (a service long gone and barely remembered.) Telephones were becoming more common in private homes, thanks to young entrepreneur C. Davis, and this in time eliminated one trip a day.

But in 1904 not even Main Street was macadamized, and winter's snow and the long mud season made driving treacherous. Add the factor of an occasional automobile driving through town, and there were many upset wagons and runaway horses.

April 14, 1904: "I left the horse up back of the English block (Myrtle Avenue) and was in the house writing down the goods delivered and the horse walked away and got frightened and then ran down Shoul's hill (Prospect Street) and dumped all the goods and smashed part of the wagon on a big stone there, then she ran upstreet and Everett brought her back and we picked up the groceries."

Summer entertainment was provided for the local children when they were allowed to ride around the neighborhoods in the delivery wagons. August 2, 1907: "Everett took orders upstreet in the morning and I delivered as usual. Little Ira Hutchinson rode around with me. He thinks store work is nothing but fun."

Davis-Patterson was the largest of several stores along Main Street's west side, and they all seemed to overlap each other's stock-in-trade. The proprietors were cautiously competitive, not wanting to cause animosity in a small town by undercutting prices. At the same time they were constantly vieing for customers, holding special sales and changing window displays to attract attention. Trading stamps of the S & H green variety were introduced as a come-on in some of the stores but after a few weeks the storekeepers got together and signed a petition to discontinue them. "They were all glad

to do it as they had got all they wanted of it. We were not sorry as we thought them a nuisance"

The extent of stock was as various as it is in Edmunds' Hardware today. From fur coats from out west ("very poor") to summer underwear, paint and wallpaper, which were fast-moving items during the spring months, potatoes and oranges that came in a "hot car" to the depot during the winter, trunks and dress suitcases, crockery—the inventory is mind-boggling. December 20, 1906: "This week we are giving away a Japanese hand painted cup and saucer with a pound of Crown coffee. They are beauties." The next day: "We got all out of cups and saucers with the Crown coffee and tried to give the people (?) bags but they would not go." And a week later: "We had some more Japanese cups and saucers come to give away with Crown coffee and they are quite pretty."

And so the daily routine continued, with the constant challenge of maintaining a profitable business. In 1909 Leander Patterson sold out and the store became Davis Brothers & Co., but two years later the Davis family had had enough and wanted to pursue other business ventures, and sold the store to will Cram.

Next issue, Part II the conclusion: "From Cram's store to the present day."

IN THE NEST

By Schatze Moore

...for lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

—*Song of Solomon*

Someone once told me they thought spring happened at my house first. That could be true. My house sits on a knoll, facing south and is very open to the sun. Snowfall is quick to melt away from the front of the house and off the driveway. We have some old daffodil beds that respond well to this location and are in bloom early.

Even though the groundhog saw his shadow on February 2, I look forward to spring. I notice that farm and garden stores are putting out their seeds, potting kits and bags of soil, so I guess they think the same.

Last spring was particularly poignant for me as it marked the beginning of my own empty nest. I guess that is why I was so

— continued next page

In The Nest *continued*

aware of the birds all around my house. It seemed to me that their life cycle was a perfect illustration of human life, but speeded up. They can raise two families in one season if all goes well.

I remember one little bird, a warbler; we found him dead on the side of the road. He crossed two oceans and flew thousands of miles but didn't get the chance to find his mate through sweet song.

Then twice I found robins' nests that had been blown out of trees and the eggs broken on the ground. In vain I replaced a fledgling robin in its nest. I think a week later the two remaining were fully feathered and ready. One morning I watched parents teaching three youngsters how to pull a worm from the ground. One parent schooled the children while the other acted as sentry. It was as if the parent said, "Now pay attention, this is important." to the three students.

Every year the blue bird box in my vegetable garden has been home to chickadees. One year a pair of swallows decided they wanted that box for themselves. I had to stand on the fence rail and trap them as they entered the box. I think they were trying to kill the chickadee babies. I took the swallows for a very long ride and let them go, many miles from my house. They were back within two hours. That wasn't a good year for the chickadees.

Last year brought a different family of birds to my garden box. It was a thrill when I discovered that House Wrens had moved in. They didn't seem to like me looking at them. They wouldn't go in or out of the box if I was watching.

Peter, my husband, put up a Purple Martin house and eagerly awaited the arrival of the scouts. These martins come ahead by about two weeks to spot good nesting places. The martins either didn't find the house or they chose not to use it. It was well occupied, though, with sparrows and much coming and going.

For years we have hoped that bluebirds would like the boxes we put up for them. Unfortunately we didn't understand the science of hanging a bluebird box. Never mind, the squirrels liked them and found they only had to chew the opening a little larger. Last Spring, we bought a couple of new boxes, cut some poles and tried again to attract bluebirds. Even though we saw bluebirds nearby, another type of bird resided in the boxes. They were little birds that I was not able to identify, but some of their young met with

tragedy. I was watching through my binoculars when a Sharp Shinned Hawk landed at the opening and the baby, I suppose thinking it was the parent, presented itself, beak open, to the hawk. The worst of it was that the hawk ate that little baby right there with the parents swooping all around its back and head.

I guess during all last spring and summer I couldn't help seeing parallels between what the birds were doing and what I've been doing my 48 years. Birth, growth, maturity, mating, child rearing and letting go. We continue the pattern of life and though I may be done raising a family I can still plant seeds. This Spring I am considering growing some of my favorite flowers and vegetables from seed. I've never been very successful in the past, but I have a new plan.



The Grapevine *continued*

Heating Fuel & Electric Assistance for eligible families, provided by Southern NH Services every other Thursday morning.

Child & Family Counseling provided by Monadnock Family Services by appointment Monday, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Sliding scale fee.

Support and Resources for families with children with developmental delays or disabilities, ADD & ADHD, and chronic illness, offered by Monadnock Developmental Services. By appointment.

Family Conflict Resolution offered by Milford area Mediation Services by appointment. Free

Help for Women experiencing domestic abuse offered by Women's Crisis Services.

Call The Grapevine at 588-2620 for more information about the above programs and services. We welcome visits. ♣

A TRIBUTE TO PAM SNITKO

Thursday February 7, 2002, saw the passing of Pamela Snitko. Mrs. Snitko was known throughout the community as the former Assistant Principal and music teacher at Antrim's Great Brook School. As one of Mrs. Snitko's former students, I can attest personally to the amazing energy and 'zing' she always had in the classroom, and the effectiveness she had as a music teacher and as a disciplinarian. Her memory will live on in her many students whose lives she impacted so profoundly. She will be greatly missed.

— Tom Holmes

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY? HEARTWORM PROTECTION FOR DOGS

Dr. Tom Dowling
Great Brook Veterinary Clinic

Did you ever get up and head in the direction of another room with a specific purpose in mind, only to find you have forgotten what it was you went after? How about a situation like preparing your favorite recipe when suddenly the phone rings just as you were about to add the salt? Now, did you put it in or didn't you?

Sure. Life is full of such distractions. Modern men and women are very busy creatures. However, sometimes such distractions can be hazardous to your health when it involves medications you are taking or are giving to your pets.

Monthly heartworm prevention pills have been around for many years now, and have been an easy way for owners to protect their dogs. Today there is a new delivery system which is the best on the planet designed for life in the twenty-first century. Are you ready?

A new product called "Proheart-6" has been developed and was recently released and is now available through veterinary clinics. It is the ultimate state-of-the-art technology which makes heartworm protection for dogs and their owners a veritable "no-brainer".

Proheart-6 is not a pill that the dogs have to swallow. It is given as an injection by the veterinarian to healthy, mature adult dogs. The active ingredient in Proheart-6 is bound by a micro-encapsulation process, and is released slowly over a six month time period. Proheart-6 provides the same heartworm protection as the familiar pills always did, but without all the hassles and bother of having to remember. Not only that, but, when the next shot is due, the owners get a reminder card in the mail letting them know it's time to bring old "Spike" or "Sassy" in for continued protection.

As Spring arrives, it's important to remember that all dogs need to be blood tested for heartworm and started on a prevention program. Now, I'm sure you won't forget! ♣

HISTORICAL SOCIETY "ONLY AN HOUR AWAY"

Have you ever been entertaining family and friends from out-of-state and wanted to show them some place that would help them to remember New Hampshire? Come to the Little Town Hall on Sunday, April 14 at 2:00 PM for help in planning your summer drives with family and friends.

Martha Pinello will describe several places of interest for all ages within short driving distances, and will have brochures available. "Are we there yet?"

"Only an hour away!" ♣



ABOUT TOWN

PARKS & RECREATION

By Celeste Lunetta & Sam Harding

The Antrim Parks and Recreation Department kept busy this winter with Basketball, family fun nights, and programs in the gym for children. The commission is so grateful for the volunteer efforts displayed by children and adults for recreation activities this winter. Thanks to Janet McEwen, Ruth Benedict, Pat Leonard and others for their help with After School Cup Stacking. Thanks to Nancy Blair, Renee Mercier, Jen Arsenault, Charlotte Lakus and Kristin Readell for their assistance with Open Gym and Family Fun Night programs. Thanks to Linda Breyer for her constant vigilance and time given to enable community access to the Town Gym.

BASKETBALL

As the Great Brook Basketball League comes to a close, we thank the adults who helped coach, manage and referee the league, which had 135 children registered. **Coaches:** Tony Burke, Peter Ketchum, Rich Page, Bill Nichols, Rich Solito, Mark Lyons, Bob Holmes, Rick Seavey, Paul Boule', Brent Hautenan, Richard Reilly, Rick and Jean Nannicelli, Alan Joch, Tom Gloudeman, Jamie Jarest, Patrick Hunt, Mike Bois, George Drozin, Peter Kazanovich, Dave Hanlon, Chris Adams, and Joe Mullahy. **Officials:** Brian Brown, Tracy Vest, Shelly Gardner, Bryan Hebert, Tyson Harding, Bob Holmes, and Paul Jones, Charlie Boucher, and Sam Harding. **Score Keepers:** Cathy

Burke, Sharon Nute, David Williams, Rob and Linda French, Jean and Rick Nannicelli, Barbara Williams, Chad Brown, Amanda Burke, Caryn Brown, Damon, Abby and Liz Lawrence, Laurie Demers, Joe Cuddemi, Sherry Nixon, and Holly Blanchette.

TRUST FUND

The Antrim Parks and Recreation Commission was honored to accept, on the town's behalf, interest from a trust fund established by the late Elizabeth "Betty" Richardson. The money is directed to be used towards programs for the children of Antrim. The Commission voted to allow this year's interest accrual to remain in the bank and accumulate, allowing for time to develop a plan for its use. We are looking for people who are interested in helping create long-term plans for Memorial Park, as we seek to improve and update some of the park facilities.

UPCOMING EVENTS

For the late winter and spring, we are planning exercise programs for adults, vacation programs for children, baseball and softball, and Red Cross Training programs for First Aid and CPR. Clogging Workshops on Mondays, March 11, 18, 25 from 7-8 PM at Town Hall. Family Fun Night on Fridays, March 15, April 5, May 3. Easter Egg Hunt (date TBA). Safety Training for coaches will be offered in April.

Call 588-3121 for information on any recreation program.

SURVEY

Please take a few moments to fill out the survey below; cut it out, and return it to the Antrim Town Office by mail or drop off; Monday-Thursdays from 8 AM to 4 PM. ♣

\$

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Antrim Scholarship Funds are available to meet the post secondary educational needs of legal residents of the Town of Antrim. Scholarship forms are available at the Conval High School Guidance Office and at Town Hall. Forms must be submitted to the Antrim Scholarship Committee, c/o Town Clerk Office, PO Box 517, Antrim, NH 03440 no later than May 1st.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The Antrim Woman's Club is again offering scholarships. For an application, contact the Tuttle Library.

\$

FRIENDS OF RECREATION

Antrim Friends of Recreation (AFOR) is an organization that sponsors recreational events for Antrim Elementary School, Great Brook School and the Town of Antrim. We have sponsored such events as: Celtic Celebration Children's Activities, Antrim Tree Lighting, Fire & Ice Follies at Gregg Lake, Basketball Tournaments, Easter Egg Hunt, Dances, Gregg Lake Spring Clean-Up, Children's Activities at Gregg Lake, Summer Book Fair, Parade Participation, Friday Night Open Gym, and After School Programs.

We have also co-sponsored Alex the Jester for Antrim in the Evening, supplies for Gregg Lake Lifeguards, and the Town of Antrim Spring Clean-up.

If you are interested in joining our group, we meet on the third Wednesday of each month in the Town Gym at 7 PM. If you are unable to attend meetings but would like to volunteer, please call the Rec Center at 588-3121 and leave your name and number to be contacted. Your creative input is always appreciated.

If your children enjoy these events, your participation as volunteers will enable us to continue to provide them.

ANTRIM PARKS & RECREATION SURVEY

We need feedback from the community, to help guide our activities and priorities. Please take a few moments to fill out this survey, cut it out, and return it to the Antrim Town Office by mail or drop off; Monday-Thursdays from 8 am to 4 pm.

1. What sports and recreation programs do you and your family currently participate in? (Exercise, swim, youth sports, special events, Antrim In The Evening):
2. Do you have suggestions for new programs (sports, arts, bus trips, exercise, family performances, etc.)? Please include specific information and contact, if you have them.
3. Park facilities in Antrim include the Town Gym, Shea Field (at the school), Gregg Lake Beach, the Boat Landing and "The Point" picnic area, and Memorial Park. Do you and your family use these areas, and do you have comments and/or suggestions as to the upkeep, equipment or development of these areas?



CHURCH NEWS



Antrim Presbyterian Church

Rev. Jonathan Lange

Sunday Schedule

Adult Bible Study 9:15 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Sunday School 10:30 AM

(child care available for 4-year-olds and under)

Antrim Baptist Church

Pastor Charles V. Boucher

Cherryl Boucher, Associate Pastor

Sunday Schedule

Bible Adventures 9:15 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

(Nursery and junior church provided)

Mar 2 Turkey Dinner 5-7 PM

Adults \$6, children 4-12 \$4

Family maximum of \$20

Mar 6, 13, 20

Lenten Luncheons 12-1 PM

Bring a bag lunch, beverage and dessert will be provided

Mar 24 Palm Sunday Service 10:30 AM

Mar 28 Maundy Thursday Service 7 PM

Mar 29 Good Friday 12-3 PM

Sanctuary open for meditation

Mar 31 Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 AM

Lawn of the Presbyterian Church

Easter Service 10:30 AM

Apr 13 Spaghetti Dinner 5-7 PM

Adults \$6, children 4-12 \$4

Family maximum of \$20

Food Pantry open every Saturday from 10 AM to 12 NOON.

Antrim Church of Christ

Pastor Bill McNich

Sunday Schedule

Bible Study 9:30 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

Bible Study

Mondays-Ladies 10-11:00 AM

Wednesdays-General 7-8:00 PM

Thursdays-Pre-Teen & Adults 7-8:30 PM

Clothing shop and Food Pantry open the 2nd and 4th Saturday from 10:30 AM to 12 NOON.

Saint Patrick Church

Rev. Richard A. Smith

Mass Schedule

Saturday 4:15 PM

Sunday 8 & 10:30 AM

Mon-Fri 7:30 AM

Penance 1/2 hour before all

weekend masses and by request

HOT TO TROT 4-H CLUB

The annual Hillsborough County Tack Sale will be held March 7, 8 & 9 in Auburn. This is a great opportunity for all members of the horse community to pick up some new-to-you equipment and clothing as well as find new homes for the outgrown and unused items in their barns. Proceeds from this event will be used to sponsor the various horse programs for county 4-H members. For more information call Cher Griffin, 483-8772 or Joyce Cardoza, 673-2648.

Club members will be participating in County Activities Day in Milford on March 16, hoping to earn a chance to advance to the State Activities Day in June. Recently, Caitlin Campbell represented our club and county at the State 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl.

The state 4-H Horse Judging and Hippology Contests will be held on April 6. Participants will represent every county in the state as they vie for a coveted spot on the state judging and hippology teams. Both teams will represent NH at the Eastern National Roundup in Kentucky this November.

Call Beth Merrill at 588-6615 if you have any questions about the club. ♣

CADETTE TROOP 2706

Sharon Dowling
Cadette Scout Leader

Ten cadette girl scouts celebrated the holidays by planning and enjoying a wonderful Christmas party, complete with "Secret Santa" gifts. Planning and informational meetings were held about the cookie sale that began immediately after the school break. Goals were set in regards to how much money the troop needs to raise to finance their trip to the Cadette Camp-in at the Boston Museum of Science in March. The girls had to use their math skills in order to set their goals successfully. Plans were also made to have a booth at the AES-PTO Winterfest in February to raise money for troop trips and projects. Crafts were made to sell at the fair.

If you missed ordering cookies from the Girl Scouts in January, do not despair! Extra cases were ordered to sell at separate booth sales in February and March. Contact us if a craving hits before you see us at a sale! Troop 2706 will be working on several service projects this spring, and have plans to do some overnights and camping. If you are a girl in the 7th through 12th grade and interested in joining us, please call Sharon at 588-3459. We thank the community for their ongoing support of Scouting. ♣

TRASH

RECYCLING AND OTHER OPTIONS

The ANT/RIM Recycling Committee has been meeting since September 2001 in an effort to become informed about the options available to the town when the current contract with Waste Management expires in October 2002. The contract was negotiated a number of years ago and costs-per-ton of trash removed have more than doubled since then. This will result in much higher costs to the town upon accepting a new contract in late 2002.

The possibility of using the Pay As You Throw (PAYT) program has been discussed. This program encourages residents to recycle for free and pay only for the trash they throw away. The program has been shown to dramatically reduce the cost of having trash hauled away. This program works best when transfer stations offer as much recycling as possible. It will continue to be considered for the future, but does not appear to be our best option at this time.

The following are a few other ways that the town can reduce trash costs and increase recycling:

1. The committee is currently applying for a grant from New Hampshire The Beautiful to cover half the cost of a *baler*. (The other half would come from the ARTS budget.) A baler would reduce costs by crushing and baling plastics, aluminum, cardboard, newsprint and mixed paper. It would also allow us to add mixed paper to our recycled materials which will reduce the tonnage of trash hauled by Waste Management.
2. We are also looking into offering residents *compost containers*, at cost, to encourage home composting.
3. We are looking into purchasing a *trash compactor* instead of continuing to pay rent annually.

Other ideas are being discussed as we continue to learn more about Antrim's trash needs.

The blue PAYT flyer in Antrim's last tax bills resulted in a variety of responses from residents. Members of the committee appreciate and encourage your comments and suggestions.

— Ruth Benedict (588-6208)

TOWN HALL MURALS BROCHURE

The *Town Hall Murals* brochure has been well-received and appreciated. Additional support for the project was received from Reade & Woods Insurance Agency and the Antrim Arts and Business Council, for which the committee is grateful. This will help to offset the cost of a second printing of the brochure when the need arises. ♣

**BOOK DISPLAYS**

- March** Garden design & gardening
April "Other Worlds" of science fiction and fantasy
May Vacation planning

PROGRAMS

- **March 1** (Friday) *Pet Read-In* 10 AM
 - **April** *Poetry Challenge*
- All are welcome to submit poems. The poems submitted will be compiled into a booklet which will be shared at a Poet's Tea to be held at the end of April.
- **Summer** Get ready for the annual Summer Reading Program: "Lions & Tigers & Books... Oh My!" Sign up in June for 5 weeks of reading fun!

NEW ADULT BOOKS: FICTION

John Grisham *The Summons*; J.A. Krentz *Smoke in Mirrors*; Nora Roberts *A Little Magic*; Catherine Cookson *The Silent Lady*; Elmore Leonard *Tishomingo Blues*; Olivia Goldsmith *Pen Pals*; Sandra Brown *Thursday's Child*; Ruth Rendell *Adam and Eve and Pinch Me*.

MYSTERIES

Bruce Alexander *Smuggler's Moon*; J.D. Robb *Seduction in Death*.

NON-FICTION

Morris *Theodore Rex*; O'Connor *Lazy B*; Bowden *Black Hawk Down: Herman How the Scots Invented the Modern World*; *Natural Wonders of New Hampshire*; 2 books donated in memory of Dana Welch: *Bird Lover's Garden*; and *100 Old Roses for the American Garden*.

VIDEOS

"Chocolat"; "Pearl Harbor"; "Enemy at the Gates"; "The Lion in Winter"; "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"; "Afghanistan Revealed" (Natural Geographic); "Islam, Empire of Faith" (PBS); "M*A*S*H"; "The Concert for New York"; "The Animated Lord of the Rings".

VIDEOS FOR KIDS

"Land Before Time, the Big Freeze"; "Atlantis, the Lost Empire"; "Trumpet of the Swan"; "Princess Diaries".

LARGE PRINT BOOKS

(Donated in memory of Adele Wicz)
 Sparks *Bend in the Road*; Carter *An Hour Before Daylight*; Sparks *Rescue*; Evans *Smoke Jumper*.

Did you know that April 14-20 is National Library Week and Young People's Poetry Week?

BIRDS IN THE FREEZER

By Molly Shepherd Moore

We used to have birds in our freezer. I'm not talking about the obvious chicken and other poultry so often found nestled among the frozen peas. In our freezer there were chickadees, blue jays, nuthatches, an occasional Sharp-Shinned hawk, and an assortment of other local birds; it varied from month to month. We did not eat them, as you are probably thinking; my mother just put them in the freezer for safekeeping.

To explain this, I would probably have to explain my mother. It is hard because I only have bits and pieces of what she was before I came along. She is fascinated by nature, not in the way that an average person is, merely going around smelling the flowers and commenting on how lovely the clouds are, or how tall the trees have grown. My mother focuses in on nature like she is viewing it through a microscope, she misses nothing, not the slightest movement, nor the slightest abnormality. Sometimes we will be walking in the woods behind our farm and she will gasp so loudly that I jump, thinking she has been shot by an out-of-season hunter. When I turn around, expecting her to be on the ground, I find her instead bent over something that I can't even see. With her hawk-like vision, she sees everything, such as a tiny mushroom that I had just walked over. To me, it was fungus. To her it was a miracle.

My mother's eccentricities make me laugh, although I can remember many times when they did not. I mentioned before that we used to have birds in our freezer. They all perished from impact with our kitchen window. The bird feeder used to stand directly outside the kitchen sink so that my mother could watch the birds while she washed dishes. It was very bad placement, and after the 20th bird fatality and many close calls, we got rid of the bird feeder altogether. Now we have a pair of binoculars on the windowsill so that she can still watch the birds but they are not at risk. It used to be that a bird would fly into the window while we were standing right behind it, giving us a near heart attack and my mother would go rushing out to find a very dead bird. These birds were never damaged on their outside, the impact only caused internal damage, so my mother would scoop them up, stroking their feathers and saying how sad it was. She would then decide that it was a travesty to simply dispose of such a beautiful undamaged specimen and would donate it to the local Wildlife Center where the bird would be stuffed and used for education. That is how the birds came to be in our freezer.

The problem with my mother's good intentions was that it would often take a while for her to actually get the bird to the Center and so the little bird bodies would begin to pile up among

the frozen peas and behind the boxes of veggie burgers. I found this practice of saving the birds annoying, but it was normal in our household. I was, however, mortified when friends would come over and I would reach into the freezer for ice cream. My mother, triggered by the opening and closing freezer door, would rush over to the fridge. She would proceed to pull out whatever birds we happened to be freezing at the time and proudly display them to my guest. My friends always seemed a little startled but after awhile they got used to it and some were even gracious enough to seem interested. It still horrified me, regardless.

Over the years my mother's frequent gifts from the forest and the road have become a normal thing in our household. I don't say I quite like it, considering that I either come upon them by surprise or they are presented too close to my face, but I have grown to appreciate her love for nature. Although some of what she considers beautiful seems odd to me, I am still glad that her interest in such things has given me an appreciation for them and made me a little more aware of the natural world around me. ♣

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG IN ANTRIM? DIG SITES WANTED

Remember the thrill as a child of finding "Indian Arrow Heads" in the backyard? Of uncovering bits of broken pottery and stone and imagining who had lived here long ago? Perhaps you know of such a site today. If so, Dr. Goodby would like to hear from you.

On Sunday, January 20th, Dr. Robert Goodby, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Franklin Pierce College was the speaker at the Antrim Historical Society meeting. Among the slides Dr. Goodby shared were those of archaeological digs in Manchester, Seabrook, and around Squam Lake in Holderness.

14,000 years ago Antrim was covered with glacial ice. As the land warmed and lakes and streams gradually stabilized, animals and plants began to inhabit the area. The first people here were the Paleo(old) Indians. They lived and traveled in small bands. By the time the Pilgrims came in 1620 nearly 95% of the Native Americans had died of disease contracted from earlier contact with the Europeans.

Unlike Europeans who used major waterways as boundaries, Native Americans used rivers as the center of their civilization. The streams which drained into these rivers were their main highways. Organic artifacts don't last long in New Hampshire's acidic soil, so the dug outs and birch bark canoes are long gone.

However, the stone axes, gouges, sinkers, and pestles can be found in the thin layer of New Hampshire top soil. Many of the sharp

➤ — continued next page

Dig continued

pointed rocks commonly found are really tips of knives and spears rather than arrowheads. The more encompassing use of the word projectiles is favored today.

The most likely locations of old hearth sites and artifacts are flat, low land near small streams. Little research has been done in south-western New Hampshire other than Professor Howard Sargeant's excavation years ago on the Tenney land near the Antrim / Bennington line. If you know of potential local sites, please contact Dr. Goodby at Franklin Pierce College (899-4362 or goodbyr@fpc.edu). ♣

CALENDAR FROM IRELAND

By Brian P. Hennessy

A 2002 calendar arrived recently from our friends in Antrim Town, Northern Ireland. While it is customary for the calendar to be sold to benefit local charities, this year an exception was made in view of the disasters in America. Our friends will make a donation for the relief effort in the U.S.

We thank Ireland's Brian J. Hennessy for all his work in putting together this wonderful calendar. It is on display at the Tuttle Library. ♣

SENIOR CITIZEN ACTIVITIES

By Janet MacLachlan

Are there activities for Senior Citizens in Antrim?

This question was asked recently by Donna Casey, Manager of Antrim Village, because she was trying to plan activities for the 40 seniors who live there. She was hoping to attract seniors in town to attend some entertainment or function she might be able to arrange. In the past there has been little or no participation from seniors in Antrim. The lack of a senior center or some place for seniors to meet and enjoy fellowship seemed to be a handicap in her attempts to create something of this sort.

According to Town Hall census figures there are 512 people over 55 years of age living in Antrim. This is a large segment of our population (20%) for whom no activities or funding for such is considered a necessary and desirable part of our town's recreational plans.

Kristen Vance of The Grapevine is interested in the possibility of a Senior Center at the Aiken Street Barn where she feels there is an appropriate space. There are smaller rooms where a few could gather for card games and

larger rooms to accommodate more people for crafts, entertainment and whatever else could be planned.

Some of the activities could be ongoing like a weekly senior book group, or a quilting or knitting group. Trips could be planned to events going on outside of this area. There might be opportunities for instruction in various new fields.

Is there an interest among our seniors to become part of a planning group to create a place and an opportunity to come together for enrichment and growth? Perhaps the churches and organizations in town might consider this question and encourage their senior members to think about it and what can be done. Antrim seniors have a rich store of experience and memories to share with one another and make the coming years full and rewarding.

Interested people are invited to call Kristen Vance at 588-2620. ♣



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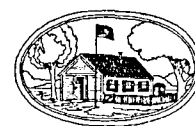
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GREAT BROOK SCHOOL NEWS

By Barbara Black



IN MEMORIAM PAM SNITKO

Members of the Great Brook community were deeply saddened by the untimely passing of Mrs. Pam Snitko on February 7, 2002. Mrs. Snitko served Great Brook for many years as a music teacher and assistant principal before assuming the position of Dean of Students at the Dublin School two years ago.

In a moment of reverent silence, staff and students reflected upon the many contributions Mrs. Snitko made to our school and community during her tenure at GBS. We remember, with appreciation, how her love of music and the performing arts inspired so many of our students to play a musical instrument, join our school band and choral groups, or to enroll in our drama club. We vividly recall Mrs. Snitko leading our marching band down Main Street each Memorial Day. We see her standing on our stage, baton in hand, conducting our holiday and spring concerts each year for a "standing-room-only" audience. We envision her prompting students to remember their lines from a corner of the gymnasium during our annual school play. And we picture her boarding a bus each month for a field trip with 150 students to celebrate their achievements as Students of the Month.

Our lasting image of Mrs. Snitko is one of a vibrant, vivacious woman, full of life and energy. We will miss her laughter and school spirit. The energy and enthusiasm on which she built her career will ensure that her legacy will live on in our students, staff and programs at Great Brook School.

Our hearts go out to her husband Walter, sons Nathan and Tyler, and to the many friends and community members who feel our loss.

—Rick Nannicelli, GBS Principal

ARTS DAY 2002

Guest artists, both professional and recreational, are invited to share their talents and love of the visual and performing arts on Thursday, April 18th. During Great Brook School's Second Annual Arts Day, students will select from variety of workshops, varying in length from 1.5 hours to 4 hours. Groups will be kept small—about 15 students each. Money is available for supplies as well as small stipends.

"We believe creativity lives within each child. If we continuously reinforce this spirit, our students' abilities will be nourished and

further appreciated. It is this belief that brings us to you, the community, for your support." If you would like to offer a workshop, please contact GBS Arts Day Committee members Joan Bando or Marge Moran (588-6630) by March 6th for a registration form.

STUDENT ASTRONOMERS

Venturing into the brisk January sunshine, students measured the distance from the Sun to Pluto. Of course, they used a slightly modified scale of one meter per astronomical unit—the distance from Earth to the Sun. Students in Mrs. Shea/Stumfol's and Mrs. Bundy's classes have been exploring the solar system through research and a variety of hands-on activities.

As part of their exploration, the fifth graders traveled to the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium in Concord on January 11th. In the simulation flight, "Living with a Star", students traveled through the layers of the Sun to its very core. Then they used the many exhibits to locate answers to the "Astrostudent Qualifying Exam" and explored areas of personal interest.

Individual reflections illustrate the high points of trip:

"Making the vehicles was kind of a challenge for me. I guess you would have to be pretty smart to be a car technician."

"Did you know that Charon, Pluto's only moon, shares an atmosphere with Pluto because they are so close? Pluto and Charon can fit in the United States at the same time!"

"The planetarium had good information... It was learning but fun."

DONKEY BALL

Back by popular demand, donkey ball will be played in the Great Brook School gymnasium on Saturday, March 23rd. Don't miss this rousing, fun-filled competitive evening of basketball with a twist. Players try to sink the ball while hanging on for dear life or desperately urging their beasts forward - depending on the mood of the noble steed. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Great Brook Advisory Council in advance for \$5.00 or for \$6.00 at the door. Come join the fun!

Other upcoming Council events include a jewelry sale on March 25th and the annual Dime-a-Dip Dinner in early April. The dinner will include entertainment and a silent auction as well as a smorgasbord of food

choices for "a dime-a-dip." All community members are invited to attend.

OWL MOON

"It was late one winter night, long past my bedtime, when Pa and I went owling. There was no wind. The trees stood still as giant statues. And the moon was so bright the sky seemed to shine. Somewhere behind us a train whistle blew, long and low, like a sad, sad song..." The children grew still, listening to Beth Frost's calm, clear voice as she read Jane Yolen's book OWL MOON. One could almost hear, this cold February night, the rumble of the trains that once stopped at the Hancock station on their way from Manchester to Keene.

For three weeks our lessons centered around Hancock and trains. Our reading texts were the histories of Hancock, animal and plant guide books, and technology text. Pretty tough going for fifth graders, but we helped each other. We skimmed; we scanned; we used indexes. We took notes and more notes from guest speakers, and field studies as well as books. Then we wrote and revised until our work was ready to edit and publish.

We cooked our own lunches, made cribbage boards, and mapped the surrounding woods for our math lessons. Careful measurement and addition and subtraction of fractions as well as whole numbers were necessary for success. We reinforced these applications with practice each afternoon back at school.

The forest was our science classroom. Exploring, observing, questioning. We did it all. The trails group used compasses to map the paths for others to follow.

For social studies we explored the economic and social impact of the coming and abandonment of the trains. We discovered Hancock's move from an agricultural to tourist-based economy in the past century mirrored that of the rest of New Hampshire.

"If you go owling you have to be quiet..." read Ms. Frost. The Quest Group had explored the woods for two weeks searching for just the right spots to include in their quest. Interesting natural features were identified and places of historical importance researched. Students read and wrote riddles, practicing the art of creating clever clues. And one day Kevin found the owl pellet.

— continued next page

"Could we go on an owl watch when we stay overnight at the Depot?" we asked Ms. Frost, the extended learning teacher who facilitates the Depot experience for Great Brook students. Loaned to the school district by the Hancock Depot association, the building has been an off site classroom for Great Brook School. By June, each fifth and sixth grade class will have studied at the Depot.

"I had been waiting to go owling with Pa for a long, long time..."

Tuesday was full of anticipation for the parent Open House as well as our sleep over. For two and a half weeks we had worked hard in our focus groups. Now we had a chance to share our projects. After an afternoon of sledding and a barbecue at Norway Pond, we were ready for our guests.

Among the activities for the evening was a demonstration by the Technology Group of how a steam engine works. The Communities Group shared the video of their interview with ninety-three year old Elizabeth Welch whose family ran a successful farm and guest house in Hancock for over a hundred years.

"I was not disappointed. My brothers all said sometimes there's an owl and sometimes there isn't..." Finally, the moment had come. Our guests had gone and the crisp winter night beacons. Mrs. Frost taught us the barred owl's call. It was time to go owling. Students walked quietly, careful not to slip on the icy surface, under the star-filled night sky. "Who COOKS for YOU? Who COOKS for y'all?" Yes! An answer, but no matter how carefully we searched, we couldn't see the owl.

After breakfast at the depot the next morning, students returned to their studies. We dissected owl pellets (the commercially sterilized kind). How does one decide on Monday to go owling and have owl pellets for a science lesson on Wednesday? Mrs. Cutter happened to have some in her classroom. Extraordinary luck you say? It gets even better.

By Thursday morning our time at the depot was winding down. We were just moving into our focus groups when the call came, "Owl!"

Outside our window sat a beautiful barred owl. He waited patiently for us all to see him, then off he flew - but just across the road. As our bus pulled out of the Depot parking lot that afternoon, there he sat. Faces pressed against the bus windows, we silently bid goodbye to the owl and our magical time at the Depot.

"When you go owling you don't need words or warm or anything but hope. That's what Pa says. The kind of hope that flies on silent wings under the shining Owl Moon" or in the crisp winter sunlight at a little Depot in Hancock.

DIVERSITY

The bus pulled out at first light. 40 seventh and eighth graders, not yet fully awake, were about to embark on an adventure that could save the world. Overstatement? Perhaps, but to the three hundred middle school students from all over New Hampshire who converged on Waterville Valley on January 16th anything was possible.

Sponsored by New Hampshire businesses under the leadership of Wayne Jennings, board member of the NAACP, the Diversity Conference celebrated the differences of individuals and groups within our society. On January 25th these forty ambassadors presented skits to the greater GBS student body to promote greater understanding and acceptance of cultural diversity.

Selection of students was based upon essays they had written. Below are two examples of student entries. Chloe Morel is a seventh grader in Mrs. Newbold's advisory. Dan Fitzgerald is an eighth grader in Mrs. Gnade's advisory.

Cultural Diversity

By Chloe Morel

Ignorance: (*noun*) Not being aware of something. *Not educated, or not knowing about many things.*

When I was given the paper about the Cultural Diversity Conference in Waterville Valley, the first thought that popped into my head was "Awesome!! A day of free skiing with my friends, because of course they will be signing up with me!! Great!!" But then I got home, and I really read the paper. This conference sounds like an experience like no other. I mean, what an awesome opportunity! To be able to go to a conference that not only informs about diversity, but really celebrates it. Here are the reasons that I think that it is especially important for seventh and eighth graders to attend this conference...

When you picture seventh and eighth graders, you probably see preteens and teens that are self centered and absolutely crazy. (Hey, I can say this, being a twelve year old myself.) But we are also at a very impressionable age, one which if you tell (or show) us that something is good or bad, chances are, we'll believe you. So it is important that we are informed about diversity at an early age.

Ignorance may have contributed to the terrorist attacks. They seemed to have just taken all Americans and lumped them into what they thought an American is. But their idea was a distorted one, of a terrible, uncaring people. A people that they wanted to be ridded of for some reason. Maybe, just maybe, if they had been taught to embrace different cultures, and learn more about them, then they may have thought twice before attempting to destroy us.

The US as a society needs to learn about diversity in general. We can not be closed minded to anything during this time in our country. We have to live up to our country's reputation as being open to different cultures. We are the melting pot of the world, and hopefully this conference will help the handful of twelve through fourteen year olds that have the privilege of attending wipe away the cobwebs of ignorance left in our minds.

Oh, and I forgot... There's still that free day of skiing !!!)

Diversity Conference Essay

By Dan Fitzgerald

The reason I think that kids from Great Brook School should attend a diversity conference so that kids can know why our country is called the *Melting Pot*. People from all over, come to America looking for better lives for them and their children. I was adopted too. So I was brought into another country to be and stay with another family. I came from Seoul, Korea and I am glad I was adopted. I might look different than my family but that doesn't matter. In some ways diversity is a bad thing. When I got home on September 11, 2001 after the World Trade Center attacks my dad called me from work and told me to be careful if I went out. Because at the time they didn't know who did it and people might think that it might be my country. So he just told me to be careful. So the rest of the day I stayed inside. I don't think that anyone else in our school that day had to worry about *Race*. I want people to look at me not as being different but as being the same person to them. I just want everyone to know that even though some people might have a different religion or look different doesn't mean that they aren't fighting for the same things you are; or that they are as kind as you. Some people might not know this. So that is why I think that kids from Great Brook School should go to a Diversity Conference. ♣

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MARCH

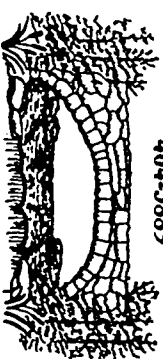
- 2 Antrim Baptist Church • Turkey Dinner • 5-7 PM
- 6, 13, 20 Antrim Baptist Church • Lenten Luncheons • 12 NOON
- 7, 8, 9 4-H Hillsborough County Tack Sale • Auburn, NH
- 11 Parks & Recreation • CLOGGING WORKSHOP • Town Hall • 7 PM
- 12 ELECTIONS • Town Hall • 8 AM - 7 PM
- 14 TOWN MEETING • Town Hall • 7 PM
- 15 Parks & Recreation • FAMILY FUN NIGHT
- 16 4-H County Activities Day • Milford, NH
- 18 Parks & Recreation • CLOGGING WORKSHOP • Town Hall • 7 PM
- 23 GBS Advisory Council • Donkey Ball • GBS Gym
- 24 Antrim Baptist Church • Palm Sunday Service • 10:30 AM
- 25 GBS Advisory Council • Jewelry Sale
- 25 Parks & Recreation • CLOGGING WORKSHOP • Town Hall • 7 PM
- 28 Antrim Baptist Church • Maundy Thursday Service • 7 PM
- 29 Antrim Baptist Church • Good Friday Meditation • 12-3 PM
- 31 Antrim Baptist Church • Easter Sunrise Service • 6:30 AM
Easter Service • 10:30 AM

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ANTRIM COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL

- TUTTLE LIBRARY • Poetry Challenge (month long)
- 5 Parks & Recreation • FAMILY FUN NIGHT
- 6 4-H Horse Judging & Hippology Contest
- 13 Antrim Baptist Church • Spaghetti Dinner • 5-7 PM
- 14 HISTORICAL SOCIETY Program • "Only An Hour Away"
Town Hall • 2 PM

- 18 GBS 2nd Annual Arts Day

TBA Parks & Recreation • SAFETY TRAINING FOR COACHES

MAY

- 1 ANTRIM SCHOLARSHIP deadline
- 3 Parks & Recreation • FAMILY FUN NIGHT
- 8 LIMRIK copy deadline



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