

The Limrik

A Quarterly Journal

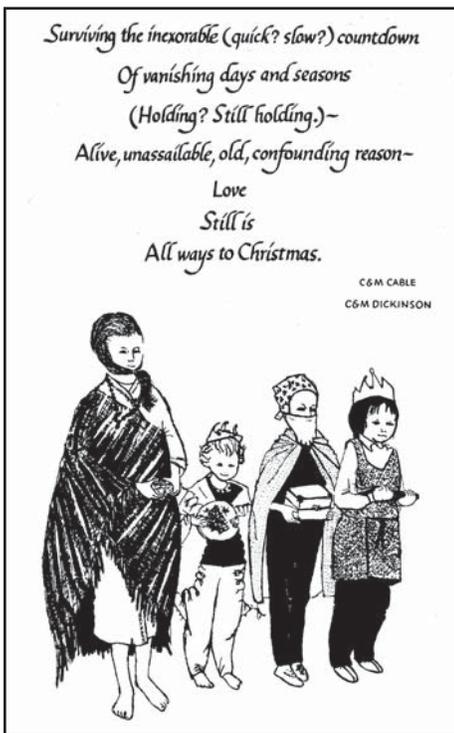
For, by and about the people of Antrim.

Vol. 20 #1
Dec 2010

THE CARD

Virginia Dickinson

December has arrived and with this month come the preparations for celebrating Christmas together. One project that was part of my family tradition was the annual design and production of our family Christmas card. This tradition started in the 1950's when my parents were newly married. In the beginning these cards were collaborations between my father, Chuck, my mother, Martha, and their good friends Chester and Mabel Cable. Chester and Mabel were poets and my parents were artists. Chester and Mabel would supply the poem, and my mother and father would create the design and illustration for the card. The artistic division of labor had



my father designing the layout of the card and hand lettering the poem and my mother supplying the illustration. The

continued on page 6



1st ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

DEC 4 • 10 AM – 4 PM
TUTTLE LIBRARY



View over 60 trees on display at the library inside and out!
Open house with refreshments and entertainment. Sponsored by the Antrim Historical Society and the Friends of the Library.

ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING

DEC 5 • 4 PM
BANDSTAND AT MEMORIAL PARK

Celebrate the season at the bandstand with caroling and tree decorating while waiting for Santa's arrival. Then join Santa at Town Hall for cookies and cocoa and a chance to make your holiday wishes known!

Sponsored by Antrim Recreation.

MIND GAMES—with bling

Mary Allen ConVal School Board

There's a new trophy in the principal's office at ConVal High School. It doesn't have a little soccer player or a track star on top. It's not (spoiler alert) the first-place trophy, but ConVal's bit of bling came with all the drama, excitement, and heart-stopping moments of any championship game.

ConVal's relentless march to the finals of *Granite State Challenge*, a TV quiz show, is a celebration of the mind. And bringing home the runner-up's trophy required the same teamwork, quick reflexes, coaching, and strategy seen in any sporting match. "It was unique... I've never done anything like this," said Ethan Beihl, a ConVal senior from Antrim and one of the four members of the team. Ethan has competed in a number of math matches, but this fast-paced quiz show—taped in a TV studio with cameras, lights, and hair-trigger buzzers—kicked it all up a notch. "It's different being on TV," Ethan says. "It's very quick. In math

continued on page 4

CELTIC EVENSONG

Sharon Dowling, Music Director and Celtic Evensong Coordinator

We have celebrated two Celtic Evensongs thus far at the First Presbyterian Church on Main St in Antrim, and the feedback from those who were able to share in this beautiful service has been amazing and encouraging. It has been a time of peace, a quiet space lit by candles, with music and readings focusing on the timeless themes of justice, mercy, reconciliation, healing, and God's all encompassing love. Initially we were concerned that the congregation would find the periods of silence difficult to handle, but that has not been the case, quite the opposite, in fact. Some people want them to be longer.

Celtic Evensong will continue to be held monthly through June on first Sundays at 5:30pm. The difficulty our small congregation has in affording to heat the large sanctuary during the cold winter months may force us to celebrate the Celtic Evensong services in the Fellowship Hall

continued on page 2

Limrik Staff

Managing Editor	Lyman Gilmore	588-6860
Editor Emeritus	Dick Winslow	588-2498
Advertising Manager	Ral Burgess	588-6650
Production Manager	Pat Webber	588-2332
Treasurer	Ral Burgess	588-6650
Subscription Manager	Missy Taylor	588-7146
Design Artist	Virginia Dickinson	
Limericist	Harlow Richardson	
Proofreading	Cinda Gilmore	
Contributing Editors	Janet MacLachlan	
	Peter Moore	
	Schatze Moore	
	Sandy Snow	
	Missy Taylor	
Layout & Design	Connie Kirwin	

The *Limrik* is published four times a year, March, June, September, and December on the first of the month. It is delivered free to every mail address in town. Otherwise, the subscription rate is \$15 per year. Send your order to:

Subscriptions:
Antrim Limrik
PO Box 30
Antrim, NH 03440

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:

Subs. Exps. 'date'

The Limrik was founded November 1991 by Beverly Tenney, Lois Harriman, and Nancy Timko.

ADVERTISING FEES

Half Page (Back Page)	\$75 per issue
Half Page (Inside Page)	\$65 per issue
Quarter Page	\$45 per issue
Business Card size	\$30 per issue
	or \$100 for 4 issues

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-mail your letters to the *Limrik* in care of Lyman Gilmore. The address is: l_gilmore@mcttelecom.com.

CREDITS

Home and Harvest photos by Lyman Gilmore. Illustrations by Virginia Dickinson. Dollhouse photos by Connie Vandervort.

NEWS DEADLINE

News deadline is the 10th of the month preceding each issue. Issues are published in March, June, September, and December. For the next issue, copy deadline is February 10. Please e-mail your article to: Lyman Gilmore at: l_gilmore@mcttelecom.com.

SELECTBOARD

Gordon Webber

We are in the process of meeting with Department Heads to hear proposed budgets for 2011, but as of November 12 we have met with only about a third of them so we are far from knowing the final budget numbers. The recently formed Budget Committee has been sitting in on our meetings with Department Heads and we look forward to their input and assistance in finalizing our 2011 budget. This fall we had the fuel tanks at the Town barn removed, and contaminated soil from fuel spillage was cleaned up under D.E.S. supervision. We now have all Town vehicles using fuel cards from Rymes. The Water Street Bridge is complete. One section of the guard-rail was damaged when received and will be replaced shortly at no expense to the Town. All crosswalks in Town were finally painted this fall. We had been trying to get them painted in the Spring, but a nation-wide shortage of highway paint led to the delay. The annual audit of the Town is not in as of the writing of this article, but we believe we are financially sound and would like to thank all Antrim residents for their patience and understanding over the past year. We recognize many Departments in town drastically reduced their budgets to help overcome our deficit, and we are grateful. We look forward to 2011 and would like to wish all Antrim residents a very happy holiday season!

CR

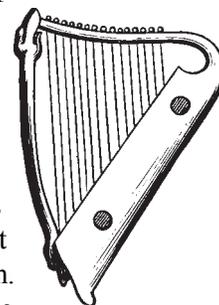
Celtic Evensong continued from page 1

for January through March, but that space should still work well, and participants will be warm. Of course, if a "Fuel Angel" were to contribute mightily to the cause, we could still keep the service in the main church. A hiatus July through September means we do not have to deal with the unhappy mix of multiple fans AND lots of candles. It always seems to be one extreme or another.

We have been very lucky to have several gifted musical volunteers participate in the services. It is instrumental music mostly of the "Slow Air" variety of Celtic music, and it features simple tunes played at slower tempos. If you have an interest in participating as a musician, vocalist, or reader/leader in these services, please contact me at the church, 588-2209. And if you have been wondering what this unusual service is like, PLEASE join us at our next one on December 5th at 5:30 pm. While the basic format will remain the same, there is always something a little different to experience.

See you there!

CR



THE MONADNOCK PAPER MILLS

The paper on which this *Limrik* is printed has been generously donated by The Monadnock Paper Mills. For this, the *Limrik* is very grateful.



FESTIVAL OF TREES

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Missy Taylor

The Antrim Historical Society and the Friends of the James A. Tuttle Library have joined forces to create the Festival of Trees, an event we hope will become an annual Antrim holiday tradition. Starting with an Open House on December 4 from 10 am to 4 pm, the Library will be decorated for the season in a dazzling display of over 60 trees of all sizes, supplied and creatively decorated by many of Antrim organizations, businesses, and residents.

The festivities commence at 11 am with Dick Winslow at the fireplace, reading a story he wrote for his grandchildren, followed by music provided by Ray Sweeney. A busy team of bakers will supply holiday refreshments both savory and sweet. There will be a scavenger hunt for the children and raffle tickets will be sold on the beautiful dollhouse refurbished by the Friends of the Library. All those who attend that day will be asked to vote on their favorite tree in several categories: Most Beautiful Tree, Most Unique Tree, Best Tree Top, Best Under Tree Display, Best Tree Theme, and Funniest Tree. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners. The trees will remain on display for the holiday season.

The Festival and Open House is free to all. We hope everyone in the community will join us for this special, Antrim kickoff of the season.

THE MYSTERY OF THE DOLLHOUSE

Connie Kirwin

The Friends of the Library will be raffling a dollhouse to raise funds for the Tuttle Library. You can see the dollhouse on display in the lobby at the library during open hours. The drawing will be held mid-December just in time for Santa to find the perfect place for it under your tree. Connie Vandervort and her committee of elves, Laurie Cass-Griggs, Ann Haggett, Connie Kirwin, and Margie Warner have been hard at work transforming the house from a bare shell to a magically decorated and landscaped delight to behold.

The mystery of the dollhouse starts at the Antrim Recycling Center Swap Shop where Connie V. found what looked like a hand-made dollhouse shell. It was just sitting there waiting for someone to take. As the committee painted and glued the conversation naturally revolved around the mystery of the dollhouse. "Do you think it was built by a father for a daughter who grew up faster than he could finish it?" Maybe it was the detritus of a divorce. Or on the brighter side maybe it was a scouting project and the apprentice carpenter won a badge! If you have any information about the mystery of the dollhouse, please let us know.



Visit our Website
www.appleshedrealty.com

Main Street
 P.O. Box 265
 Antrim, NH 03440

PAUL E. HARDWICK

Office: 588-2130

FAX: 588-3036

HAVE YOU SEEN WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEK?

The Revival Shop

Gently-Used Clothing for the whole Family

Our Hours Have Changed!

Thursday • 4:30 – 6:30 pm

(during the Community Suppers)

Friday • 10 am – 1:00 pm

Saturday • 10 am – 2:00 pm

Visit us during Home & Harvest Days!

Presbyterian Church, Main St, Antrim • 588-2209

matches you have more time. I thought it was fun to try something new.”

ConVal’s new high school principal, Brian Pickering, is much less laid-back about the experience. Pickering traveled with the team to both the semi-finals and the finals. He’s been a coach for lots of sport teams in do-or-die games and figured this would be similar.

Instead, he was amazed to find himself at the edge of his seat during the semi-finals when the ConVal Cougars scored 80 points in the last few minutes to come from behind and best Portsmouth Christian Academy by 20 points, thus advancing to the finals.

“I’ve coached teams to championship games...and I’ve never felt that way,” Pickering told the ConVal School Board. “ConVal keeps beating Portsmouth to the buzzer, time after time, and getting the questions right. This team kept their cool under incredible pressure while I was gripping my seat.”

Molly Eppig, the team’s coach, agrees. She says this was a team with depth, concentration, and a real sense of teamwork. But while it was a team effort, she busts the illusion of Ethan’s modesty. In the semi-finals, it was Ethan who led the rally to make up those missing points and pushed the team to the come-from-behind victory. “No one could breathe when it was over,” Eppig said. “The other teams waiting in the studio were amazed and kept repeating ‘do you know what you just did?’” “Ethan’s too modest. They’re all too modest... and that’s why this was such a great team. They knew what their strengths were and who to go to,” says Eppig, a Bennington resident who teaches earth science at the high school.

Ethan wasn’t the only team member with strong math skills, but those skills were honed recently. Last summer, he attended the Hampshire College Summer Study in Mathematics program for six weeks. He calls that an “amazing experience.” Being in an environment with other math students solidified his plans to find a college with a strong program in math and music, his second passion (he plays trumpet, a bit of piano and likes jazz). When he gets to college next fall he hopes for more in-depth study of “group theory,” a math specialty that studies the behavior of the classes of objects.

Others brought similar gifts and backgrounds to this team, Eppig said. “These kids are fact sponges...German, French, two were strong in math, two knew literature—they all knew something in depth.”

Building the team started last spring when ConVal got their invitation to the 2010 tournament. Eppig sent out a call for team members and five students showed up: Ethan, Alice Hale of Hancock, Karissa Vincent of Greenfield, Mara Zrzavy of Peterborough, with Will Welch of Hancock as an alternate. Eppig, who is no stranger to Antrim Players’ productions, has been ConVal’s coach for Science Bowl, assistant coach of Ocean Bowl, and an adviser to Astronomy Bowl. This was her first solo run as coach for *Granite State Challenge*.

The team practiced one day a week for 90 minutes last spring and did the same this fall, using questions Eppig wrote. Team members also watched past *Granite State Challenge* matches from online archives. Eppig knew that her team had the potential to go all the way when they bested (actually there are lots of sports-page words you could use here: trounced, dominated, squashed) Phillips Exeter Academy, 325-165, on Sept. 16 in Round 1. I won’t spoil all the fun, but most of ConVal’s matches went roughly the same way...right up to lead-swapping struggle on November 4 that gave the first-place trophy and a check for \$1,000 to Bishop Brady High School of Concord.

Along with ConVal’s runner-up trophy came a check for \$500. The team voted to use the money to buy a top-quality buzzer system for the school so that the Ocean Bowl, Science Bowl, math teams, etc. could have a state-of-the-art system in future years.

Way to go, Cougars...who says mind games aren’t fun?

HOW IT WORKS

Mary Allen

Granite State Challenge is a high school quiz bowl that’s been a fixture on New Hampshire Public Television (Channel 11) for 28 years. Thirty-two schools compete each year, which means ConVal’s invitation arrives every two or three years. Both public and private schools compete.

The show is taped each fall at the UNH studios in Durham. Invited schools send four team members, an alternate or two, and a team coach, to Durham for the videotaped matches.

Round 1 includes 32 schools paired in 16 matches. The 16 winning teams advance to Round 2, then the 8 winning teams from Round 2 go on to Round 3. The 4 winners from Round 3 advance to the semi-finals (Round 4) and the 2 undefeated teams face each other in the finals (Round 5).

A lot is packed into this fast-paced 30-minute TV show. A portion of each match has “toss-up” questions, which allows the first student who hits the buzzer to answer. If the answer is right, that school gets points. The “team” questions change the pace. Questions are posed to each team separately and team members are allowed to confer quickly to come up with a group answer.

The questions are tough and they cover a wide range of subjects—math, literature, science, history, etc. The judges determine if the answers are correct and complete.

The matches are aired on Channel 11 on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and then rebroadcast on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

And that schedule leads to a little confusion on the part of the viewers.

The 60-minute final round, which pitted ConVal against Bishop Brady, was held on November 4. But what viewers are seeing on current broadcasts are the early rounds (Round 1 takes 16 weeks to air; Round 2 takes eight weeks, etc.).

That means ConVal fans will have to wait until May to see the knuckle-biting finals. But there’s good news: Over the course of the season there will be five different broadcasts featuring ConVal as the team advances.

ANTRIM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officer Ryan Storro

Greetings to all from the Antrim Police Department! Winter is fast approaching and it's time to think about winter safety tips.

For your vehicles: It is very important to make sure that you have good tires to ensure adequate traction in our ever-changing weather conditions. Also, check vehicle fluids, especially radiator and washer fluid. We recommend you keep a spare blanket and an emergency kit in the vehicle, including warm clothes, a small bucket of sand, and a folding shovel.

Driving safety: Take extra care when approaching intersections as the snow banks can and will impede your vision of approaching traffic. Be sure to double your following distance as it can be a challenge to even the most experienced driver to stop on a snow covered or icy roadway. We would like local motorists to notify the APD when they feel a hazardous road condition exists.

Recreational activities: Keep children safe! Please inform your children of the difficulty motorists can have when snow or ice can interfere with visibility. It is a good idea to dress your children in bright contrasting colors to the snow or have a piece of reflective clothing when possible. Remember darkness will soon be 4:30pm in the afternoon. Teach your children to use sidewalks whenever possible and to walk single file especially where sidewalks don't exist.

Make sure children slide in safe areas and wear helmets when applicable. Ice forts in snow banks can be especially dangerous and have been known to collapse trapping youths. Also, remember to check ice for thickness before proceeding on ponds and streams, and beware of moving current as it tends to take a lot more cold temperatures to freeze.

A few minutes of safety can lead to a happy, incident free winter!

We would also like to remind you to keep your residences and vehicles locked when not occupied. If you are going away for any length of time, put on an outside light. If possible, set a light timer for security sake and/or have a neighbor check on your house. Vacant property checks are available online or at the station.

On a different note, the Antrim Police Association would like to express our gratitude to our many sponsors from Hillsborough and Antrim. The Second Annual Father Daughter Dance was a huge success almost doubling in size; the smiles from the fathers and daughters said it all! We extend our appreciation to the many volunteers who made it possible, notably, Patrick Cogan, who volunteered to DJ the event, as well as Tammy Lester, Sarah Cavanaugh, and Carole Storro. Thanks for your hard work!

Have a safe and happy winter from the members of the Antrim Police Department. ☪

HIRAM ELDREDGE

Editor and Publisher, *The Antrim Reporter*, 1892-1936
Dick Winslow

“August 8, 1927: The Union Service on Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Presbyterian Church, was attended by about 500 people and a splendid service was held. The musical selections by the combined choirs were fine and listened to with pleasure.”

This news clip from the town's weekly newspaper, *The Antrim Reporter*, is describing one of the events of the Antrim's Sesquicentennial celebration in 1927. A related item reads, “Programs in detail of the several attractions we are unable to give today, owing principally to the lack of time. We shall doubtless publish same at a later date.”

That Hiram Eldredge, owner and editor of the *Reporter* should experience “lack of time” seems entirely understandable. This was a weekly publication and Hiram had a staff of exactly one, a man named Vic Dahl whose job was mainly to set the type for each issue. The gathering of news and writing it up fell to Mr. Eldredge, along with obtaining advertising, selling subscriptions (\$1.50 a year for 52 editions), paying the bills, keeping the books, etc. Those of us who work on today's Antrim publication, the *Limrik*, know that producing an issue every three months requires a lot effort. Doing it weekly is almost unimaginable.

“March 3, 1926: Mrs. C.D. White was a recent visitor in Boston with her sister, Miss Bertha Myers.”

Hiram Eldredge bought the *Reporter*, and the job printing business that came with it, in 1892, and he ran it until his death in 1936. Along the way, with his two sons, Burr and Cranston, he also acquired the Hillsboro *Messenger* and the Weare *Sentinel*. After he died, the *Messenger* carried on the work of the *Reporter* until 1951, but it was never again the chatty hometown paper it had been under Hiram.

“The high school faculty was increased to two in 1902, leading to state accreditation.”

A glance at any issue of the *Reporter* shows that Mr. Eldredge was not, in fact, superman. Only a lively fraction of the material that greets the eye is Antrim news. Everything

—continued on page 10



HARDING

Plumbing & Heating

Oil & Gas Heating SystemsWater Pumps & Filters

Water HeatersDrain Cleaning Service

New ConstructionRemodeling

588-2442

Servicing Monadnock & Contoocook Valley Region
24 Hour Emergency Heating Repairs
NH License #2456

FREE Community Supper

Dec 16 • Jan 20 • Feb 17 • Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM

final silkscreen process and printing were done by both my mother and father. Each year the card ideas started early in the fall and bubbled away until early December when the final process of printing would begin.

When we were children we became part of this whole experience. I have wonderful memories of watching my mother and father at the table creating sketches for ideas and then watching these rough ideas develop into the final design and illustration. When the card art was finished my mother would turn it into a silkscreen. We would sit on the sofa in my parent's studio while our mom and dad silkscreened the cards on beautiful paper. Some years we would help. One year the illustration was a tree with bare branches. The poem included a reference to the star that shone over Bethlehem. On this occasion our task was to walk between the rows of cards and very carefully paint a small yellow circle for the star. We were very proud of our contributions to the annual Christmas card project. One year we became the models for the three kings. My older sister Liz had very long hair so my mother pulled it in front of her face into a ponytail and that became her beard. My twin sister Sarah and I had paper crowns and our younger sister Amanda was the fourth wise man.

When my mother died in 1971 my father continued the tradition, putting us all to work creating the cards. I think that

continuing the tradition helped us all feel that life would go on. When my father remarried, my stepmother, Leslie, was also enlisted to contribute to making the card. As an adult I realize now what an emotionally and artistically daunting task that must have been for her, but she gamely offered her drawing to the design every year. After Chester and Mabel bowed out of the family project, Leslie became the one to compose the text for the card. The sources for the text would range from ancient hymns to Wassail songs.

One of my favorite cards from this time was when my newest sister Karen was very young, and Leslie and my dad chose King John's Christmas as the text. The object of desire for King John was a big red India rubber ball. Karen, who was probably two at the time, drew a dense scribble of a ball that was so lively that it just about bounced off the page.

This tradition continued for many years. When my father became ill, he still created cards with Leslie and Karen. December 1997 I decided to create a book of all the cards as a Christmas present for my Dad. I bound the book with a bright red spine and dark blue handmade paper with gold flecks for the front and back covers. I left many blank pages in the back for more cards. My father loved the book and was thrilled to see them all together in one place.

My Dad died the following summer, but we continued the tradition as a family the next Christmas. I was given the task of designing the card and assigning everyone a part. When my father was alive, he had a deadline of Thanksgiving morning to submit final art for the card, or there would be no turkey until he received the art, and he was not kidding. I was often the one upstairs putting finishing touches on my drawing with my dad at the bottom of the stairs waiting for dinner and my art. When I took over the task, I know my dad would have chuckled at how I had to ride herd on my sisters to get their art in on time. I also know that both my mother and father would be happy to know that we continued to create Christmas cards as a family even after they were gone. Every year at Christmas we pull out the book of cards and remember how much fun this family project was and how important it was to our friends and family through the years. ✂

Now Accepting New Patients

ANTRIM MEDICAL GROUP

A Full-Service Family Medical Practice

The Antrim Medical Group, a satellite office of Monadnock Community Hospital, has been offering professional and friendly patient care for many years. The practice offers complete medical care for all ages... from the very young to the elderly. Call us today to meet our highly qualified medical staff.

Hours: Monday to Thursday 8:30-5:00
Friday 8:30-4:00

Visit our conveniently located office
in downtown Antrim at 12 Elm Street
588-4200



Dr. Carrie Klonek



Chris Jacobsen, ARNP





Care comes first



New Hampshire's local bank

77 Main Street, Antrim, NH 03440
Mailing Address:
62 Pleasant St., Laconia, NH 03246-3422
Fax: (603) 528-8109
Customer Service Center: 1-800-832-0912
mckinnon@laconiasavings.com
www.laconiasavings.com



Rosemary E. McKinnon
AVP - Office Manager
(603) 528-8100

THESE ANTRIM HILLS - GOODHUE HILL

Peter Moore

If one were to ask people in Antrim how many have climbed Goodhue Hill, it is likely that only a handful had actually seen the summit. It is just as likely that a majority of folks would give an inquisitive look and ask, "Goodhue Hill... where's that?"

But Goodhue Hill is very much a prominent silhouette among Antrim's geological landmarks, and in fact boasts the fifth highest summit in these Antrim hills. At 1620 feet above sea level, Goodhue is exceeded in height only by Tuttle Mountain at 1760 feet, Robb Mountain at 1820 feet, Willard Mountain at 1920 feet, and by our highest summit, Bald Mountain at 2032 feet. Goodhue retains its little secret perhaps because it sits over in the quiet corner of southwest Antrim in a seemingly less accessible place, a largely road-less wilderness in an area that many think of as Hancock, not Antrim. But except for the very lowest reaches of Goodhue's southern flank, it lies primarily within our border.

Rising immediately, but gently, from the south shore of Willard Pond, Goodhue's ascending slope presents a certain obscurity, due perhaps to the prominence of the more dramatic south-facing rock outcroppings and greater height of Bald Mountain to its north just across the pond. The summit of Goodhue, viewed from the far shores of the pond or from the higher ridges of Willard, Robb and Tuttle to the north and west, appears tree covered and unpretentious. In all my forays to these western hills of Antrim I have hardly noticed Goodhue, and to be honest assumed it to be one of Hancock's *few* hills and not one of Antrim's *many*.

But if you haven't known this place before, and experienced the beauty, solitude, and rewarding view from its summit, you are going to love this hill. My first and only ascent of Goodhue Hill (but definitely not my last) came in early November this year. Schatze, my wife, and her friend Lucille, had ventured to its lower, eastern slope last winter on snowshoes via a bushwhack off Old Brimstone Corner Road (also know by some as Cuddihy Hill Road). This little-traveled road, as some of you may know, becomes an old abandoned *way* past the Price Farm south and west of Gregg Lake, and ends-up in Hancock. Their foray out to this area, and their report of much more to be explored there, whetted my curiosity.

This neck of the Antrim woods known by outdoorsmen, hunters, horseback riders, and off-road enthusiast is a large tract of now road-less wilderness, a thousand acres where you might have to spend the night disoriented should you get turned around somehow. This dilemma can be easy to experience, and quickly, as we discovered a few years ago in the vast area known as the Bald Basin in the forest between Antrim's western range and the Robb Reservoir area. It is a scary and sickening feeling. Those familiar with this wilderness south and southwest of Gregg Lake—the old wood roads that still show just a trace, huge glacial boulders, ancient

MARTIN NICHOLS GOES TO WASHINGTON

Sandy Snow

Antrim's Martin Nichols recently participated in a unique program to honor World War II veterans in Washington, D.C. Called "Honor Flight New England," veterans from all New England states were invited to travel to the nation's capital to view various war memorials, in particular the World War II memorial.

Martin's son, Bill Nichols, accompanied Martin on the trip that began for them on a Sunday morning in Billerica at 4:15 a.m. Three buses took the 63 servicemen and their companions to Logan Airport where they were flown to Baltimore. From there, the group was bussed to Washington. Martin reports that there were about 125 people, including those in wheelchairs that were made available to anyone who wanted them.

"Everywhere we went, police, firemen, servicemen and civilians welcomed us and saluted us." In addition to the World War II memorial, where Bill wheeled his dad around in a wheelchair because the Memorial is so large, they also saw the Vietnam Memorial, the changing of the guard at the Tombs of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, and the Iwo Jima Memorial which reminded Martin of the frightening days he and his ship carried men to the beach under fire during the World War II assault on Iwo Jima. Martin was impressed with the pictures they took, and Bill has put 125 photos of their adventure on *Facebook*. Martin says, "They (the organizers) were feeding us all the time."

Honor Flight New England was the thirteenth tour made by the organization working all over the country honoring World War II veterans by giving them a chance to see Washington. The organization relies entirely on donations to make the tours possible. More than 40,000 veterans have been flown to Washington.

Martin said there was one man in his group who was 95 and two others who were 93. The Honor Flight Program has come none-too-soon as the median age of World War II veterans is 86. Sadly, it is estimated that between 850 and 1100 WWII veterans are dying every day.

When the group finally made the return trip to Boston they found that the buses were being given a police escort out of the city. On the trip back to Bedford, the organizers had one more surprise for the veterans, mail call. Unbeknown to the veterans, family and friends had been alerted to the mail call so they could send letters to be delivered to the veterans. Martin received sixty-six letters that night from friends, members of the Antrim Area Senior Center, and the children in Bill's wife Sheila's class in Jaffrey. He said he wasn't sure how to thank everyone, so he asked that this article convey his deepest gratitude to everyone who sent him the cards and letters. Martin and Bill arrived home at 1:50 a.m. Monday morning. The tour had taken an exhausting twenty-two and a half hours.

✂

—continued on page 12

ANTRIM FOOD PANTRY

Dawne Hugron

What a year this has been for the Antrim-Bennington Food Pantry! Our thanks again to the Antrim Chamber of Commerce for choosing us as the Citizens of the Year for 2009. How quickly the time goes by. We have been kept quite busy over the last year. Our food pantry began on St. Patrick's Day in 1987 after a terrible fire on Main Street in the early morning hours which displaced many families. As I have been known to say, we started with a can of peas and a can of tuna fish, and from there the Lord has blessed us through the years. We have a very small area for our pantry, but with careful organization, rotating stock, keeping track of when food comes in, our shelves stay fresh. Everything has a date written on the box when we receive it, so we know at a glance the expiration date and when we received it. As I am writing this we are preparing for the Boy Scouts 2nd food drive which begins Nov. 6th with the hanging of the tags on the door knobs of the towns people, and then on Nov. 13th the food drive and a very busy day at our food pantry at the Antrim Baptist Church. Under the guidance of Brian Biehl and his leaders, a flurry of Scouts, parents, and lots of food arriving, everything works very well. We begin very early in the morning with several tables and lots of empty boxes just waiting to begin.

We wish to thank the Scouts for their hard work twice a year. We watch them grow from just learning to understand why this is an important part of scouting, to someday being in charge of the sorting and the overall managing of the food. Thanks to Great Brook School for gathering and sorting all of the food that comes in. Ellen Kidd and her staff have a wonderful way of inspiring students with a challenge as to which class will gather the most cans. Thanks to Diane and John Kendall and Place in the Woods for their food drive in the Spring. To the Laconia Bank for keeping a watchful eye over the bin they have for us in their lobby. To the Antrim Baptist Church folks who work hard helping in the pantry and donating food items. To the Presbyterian Church for their generous giving and their many hours of collecting food and placing it in a container in their Sanctuary under their Communion table. To the Congregational Church in Bennington for their many trips to us with boxes and bags of food, and the times when our shelves need a particular item, they bring just what is needed, divine intervention I believe. To Antrim Marketplace for their many donations of canned food. To the Tuttle Library for their kind attention in helping us with the food pantry bin we have there. To Peter and Schatze Moore, Diane Chauncey, and Ben Pratt. To Chris and Crista Salamy at Tenney Farm for all they do for us with their beautiful produce each year, and giving of their hearts and hard work it takes to work the fields and tend the land to bring all of this beautiful harvest to fruition for us. The list does not end there because many people from other towns send donations.

Our pantry is open on Sat. from 10 to 12 noon, staffed by our Baptist Deacons. We also have young people from Great

Brook School come to do community service, carrying groceries and keeping children entertained with coloring and reading while their parents are filling their grocery lists. It is a blessing to have them join us during this time at the food pantry. I must mention our clients who are in need of our pantry, who are all very gracious and often ask what they can do to help when they get back on their feet. In closing I would like to add two scripture verses, Matthew, Ch. 25 vs. 35: "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat. I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in." And verse 40: "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." Thank you from Sonny and Dawne Hugron, Antrim-Bennington food pantry coordinators. ☞

NEW REALTOR FOR ANTRIM

Editor

Jenn Clifford has been in Antrim since 2005, and a NH licensed Realtor since 2002. She writes *The Limrik*: "I have two children, ages 5 and 6 who attend AES, and we really love the community and spirit in Antrim. I offer full real estate services to buyers and sellers ranging from free consultations, market analysis reports on specific properties, contract representation, and a huge network of lenders, title companies, and home inspectors. Now that both of my children are in school, I have more time to dedicate to growing my business locally and extending my services to the towns of Bennington, Hancock, and Deering. I was formerly licensed with an agency in Londonderry and have recently moved my license to Manning Williams in Hillsborough, right across from the Franklin Pierce Homestead. Over the past few years, I have been involved in many community organizations such as the Grapevine, Community Suppers, Antrim Recreation, and I also served as an alternate on the Planning Board. I'm excited to let all my contacts and friends in the area know that I'm an experienced professional who is ready to help in any way I can. Please feel free to call or email with any questions or comments. Jenn Clifford, Home Office: 588-3778 www.manningwilliams.com ☞



Direct: 588-3778



(603) 478-3500

JENN CLIFFORD, REALTOR

Manning Williams Agency, Hillsborough
Superior Personalized Service... Always!

Direct: (603) 588-3778

jenn@manningwilliams.com

www.manningwilliams.com

FEATURED LISTING:

Antrim-Goodell Rd.- \$207,000

3BR, 2 Baths, Cath. Ceilings,
Loft, Wd. Stove, 2 Car Garage
Home Warranty for 1st Year!



SEARCHING FOR HARRY S TRUMAN

Robin Rockwell

My interest in politics began in the fall of 1960 when Richard Nixon and John Kennedy were running for President of the United States. I was a staunch Nixon backer at the ripe old age of ten. I remember Republican NH Governor Wesley Powell and Congressman Perkins Bass coming to the Antrim Town Hall campaigning for Richard Nixon and themselves. All the students from school were there in assembly. Powell would yell "Who's gonna win?" and we all hollered "Nixon!" He yelled again, "Who's gonna win?" and the response grew louder, "Nixon!" Then a third time with an even louder response, "Nixon!" After that there was no doubt in my mind Nixon would win. Then election night came, both Powell and Bass won but Nixon lost and I was crushed. I was in shock, but not as much as I would be later when I discovered my mother had voted for Kennedy.



Four years later led us to the next election. This time it was Barry Goldwater vs. Lyndon Johnson. I really didn't have a favorite at the start, but one day Bill Edwards walked into my father's store, Eddie's Place. Bill lived in Antrim and was a state representative. He started talking politics with me and led me out to his car. In the back seat was an ample supply of Goldwater bumper stickers, posters, and campaign pins. Bill must have been the head of the Goldwater headquarters in Antrim. He handed me a few of each and thus began my political campaign pin collection. It automatically made me a Goldwater fan. He too would lose, and by a large margin, but this time I had expected it.

From this point on I would collect as many campaign pins as I could. During the Johnson and Goldwater campaigns I wrote letters to their headquarters and requested whatever pins they had available. Surprisingly, at no cost, I would receive pins in the mail to add to my small collection. I did the same during the Nixon-McCarthy campaigns. As the years passed I would continue collecting. Occasionally, former classmate Steve Brzozowski (who had begun collecting and still does) and I would exchange our duplicates. I would drag

my wife, Linda, with me to various campaign headquarters in Keene over the years pretending we supported their candidate just to collect their pins. All the major candidates would visit Keene during the New Hampshire primaries. I snapped several pictures of the candidates over the years. Some of these included; Gerald Ford, Ted Kennedy, Governor Jerry Brown, George H. W. Bush, Jesse Jackson, Jerry Hart, who appeared with Stephen King the author, John Glenn, Walter Mondale, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, Al Gore, John McCain, and John Edwards.

I subscribed to political pin newspapers in which you could purchase pins from various collectors. I wanted to cover as many years as possible. Linda and I went to a political pin convention in Meriden, Connecticut and also several flea markets. As time passed my collection grew to 100, then 200. I have pins from Calvin Coolidge up to the present time. The only candidate I am missing during that period is Harry S. Truman. His seem to be the scarcest. My goal has been to acquire one with his picture on the pin. One time I discovered a Truman pin in a political pin newspaper, mailed a check, only to find out someone else had beat me to it. I've placed bids on eBay only to have others outbid me.

I have put my pin collecting on hold since Obama won in 2008. Once the campaigns heat up again I'll resume my search for Harry S. Truman and update my collection. Who knows, in 2012, my next pins may include Mitt Romney, Sarah Palin, or possibly Jeb Bush. I'm sure Bill Edwards never knew how much he influenced me in starting my political button hobby. In the meantime I have my pins displayed waiting for Harry S. Truman to join them. 



ALLEN CHIROPRACTIC, PLLC Loyall C. Allen, D.C.

14 Pleasant Street, PO Box 158
Antrim, NH 03440

Monday & Friday • 9:00 - 1:00 and 2:30-6:00
Thursday • 1:00 - 6:00, **Saturday** • by Appointment
603.588.2900 • Fax: 603.588.2903

else is either “boiler plate” articles about matters of national or state interest, or ads, some small, some large and splashy, ads pushing such things as Post Toasties Cereal, or Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound, or Lucky Strike Cigarettes. (“Boiler Plate,” by the way is the trade name for pre-written, syndicated features of general interest, purchased ready to go.) And local merchants ran ads by the dozen, such as Cram’s Store offering Ladies Warm Flannel Night Robes \$1.15 to \$1.65 and New Fall Caps for Men and Boys \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$1.85. Sometimes advertising appeared as though it were news, not separate from town doings, for instance, “Wood sawing. I have taken up sawing again and will saw for anybody at any time. Call me by phone – 17 14 – or mail a postal card. W.H.Shoults Jr” Or, “For Sale, cows any kind, one or a carload. Will buy cows if you want to sell. Fred Proctor.”

Hiram Eldredge was a noticeable man, not only physically very large, but carrying the air of “a man of parts,” someone widely accomplished who had been, as we say, around the block. Prior to coming to Antrim at the age of 26, he had worked in publishing in Rockville, Conn. and Barnstable, Mass. In Antrim he not only ran the *Reporter* and the job printing business that went with it, but he also served on the school board for eighteen years, was town clerk for two years, was an active member of the Odd Fellows, was trustee and steward of the Methodist Church, and a delegate to the N.H. Constitutional Convention of 1912.

“The auto has come to stay but the horse has the right to half the road.” *Reporter*, 1902

As if he wasn’t carrying enough of a load, Mr. Eldredge also served as the town’s motor vehicle examiner, administering driver applications and road tests. Of course, applicants for a driver’s license were nervous about their test, but Mr. E. had such a gentle manner that he could put people at ease. I myself, in 1934, applied for a license (I was 16 at the time) and experienced his reassuring, weighty presence. When he sat down beside me, the entire car tilted in his direction, but we made out just fine. Nina Harding remembers that her sister passed her road test without ever going out on the road. Mr. Eldredge told her, “Oh no, I’ve seen you practice. You’re O.K., you don’t need a road test.”

Antrim town history, *Parades and Promenades*, (1877 to 1977) wrote about Mr. Eldredge’s death in 1936, “The town lost a valuable citizen, Hiram Eldredge, the editor of the *Antrim Reporter*. He had been at work as usual that day, and after taking his regular afternoon break ... he was suddenly taken ill and died a few hours later ... Since 1892 he had provided a weekly record of life in Antrim, which has been an invaluable resource to the writers of this book, and an immeasurable contributor to the town.” I might add that I feel certain that my parents and grandparents found the *Reporter* a quiet contributor to their own sense of community welfare, and I bet they missed it when it ceased to exist.

Postscript: In 2007, the Antrim Historical Society decided that because the inexpensive paper on which the Antrim Reporter was printed had been disintegrating for years, the Society would have all the weekly issues – 3068 issues and about 23,334 pages – digitized for permanent storage. Lyman Gilmore directed the project, and in 2009 the entire fifty-nine year run of The Antrim Reporter was made available free to the community on the Tuttle Library’s computers. The approximately \$3800 cost of the project was shared by the Historical Society, the Odd Fellows, and the Tuttle Library Trustees. With the help of Ral Burgess and Alan Treadwell, the Reporter was downloaded into the Library computers where it is now available to everyone. ☞

MAHARISHI ACADEMY

A PAUSE IN THE ACTION

Martha B. Colby, Office Manager

When Alan and Martha Colby arrived here in the spring of 2008, they knew that starting a boarding school for boys at the Maharishi Academy campus (on the former Nathaniel Hawthorne College campus) would be an ambitious project. As the appointed headmaster, Alan embarked on a multi-faceted program to simultaneously promote the new school and also oversee the renovation of Scarborough Hall and the Gymnasium.

In the face of the country’s changing economic picture for the past couple of years, it has proven to be an uphill battle to bring all the elements together to get the Academy off the ground. Most of the applicants to the Academy needed full scholarships, and due to cost overruns, renovation funds ran out when about ninety-five percent of the work was complete. Securing adequate funding was all that was required, but despite heroic efforts, it has not come about.

Future plans for the Academy have been discussed, but have not been finalized. The owners of the property, Maharishi Global Development Fund, plan to put the property up for sale. For the time being, the facility will be used for short-term in-residence adult education courses. (Maharishi Academy, 588-7000 www.MaharishiAcademy.org). ☞



218 Pleasant Street
Antrim NH 03440
603-588-6637
woolroomnh@pobox.com

OPEN THURS–SAT 10 – 5
SUN 12 – 5

Yarns • Fibers • Knitting Supplies • Spinning Equipment
Books • CDs • Knitting Boutique • Workshops • Courses

ART GALLERY ON MAIN STREET

Lyman Gilmore

If you like lovely New Hampshire scenes in brilliant colors, you might want to visit Linda Dessaint's Fine Art Studio at 52 Main Street where you can see and purchase Linda's original oil and pastel paintings, prints, and notecards.

A self-taught artist, Linda explains that she "had the great pleasure to study with the late Russ Russell, a joy to all who knew him, and a wonderful teacher and friend." She also studied *en plein air* painting with Albert Handell, a master artist from Santa Fe New Mexico, and most recently with Richard McKinley, Pastel Society of America Hall of Fame 2010 Honoree.



Linda's Artistic Statement: "Capturing emotion through light and shadows, colors and shapes, thought and instinct ... this is art for me. My intention is to convey the energy of the moment into an experience for everyone. Born in Peterborough, New Hampshire, I have always lived in New England. The constant change and beauty of the shifting seasons inspires me. I am grateful for the support and love of my wonderful family and friends who have taught me to appreciate and look closely at nature, at life."

In addition to her studio, Linda's work can be purchased at Open Studio Events and Gallery Events advertised throughout the year on her website, and at her on-line store. Also at Sweet Expressions in Hillsborough, Hannah Grimes MarketPlace in Keene, Toadstool Bookstore in Peterborough, Antrim MarketPlace, Yarmouth Gallery in Yarmouth Maine, and Wellsweep Gallery in Hillsborough Center.

Studio hours by appointment or chance (603-801-5249, email info@lindadessaint.com, website www.LindaDessaint.com).



"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"— YES!

Sharon Dowling, Music Director

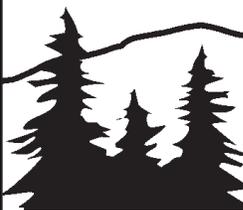
First Presbyterian Church

Besides the Celtic Evensong services, First Presbyterian is busy planning for Sunday morning services for the Advent season, and our traditional Christmas Eve service at 6:30 pm on the 24th. Advent is the ancient name given to the four weeks before Christmas. It is the first "season" of the church calendar, and was always considered to be a time of solemn preparation as we await the birth of the Christ Child. And did you realize that the "Christmas Season" really is supposed to be 12 days long? With or without partridges in pear trees. Our modern media and corporate-driven way of life have stretched the time of preparation for Christmas from Halloween to the 25th of December, with a wild overlap of Christmas parties, plays, parades, cookie baking and eating, concerts, movie releases, etc., all month long! Trees go up with lights and decorations as soon as the Thanksgiving turkey is roasted, and by Christmas day are brown and crunchy and ready to be discarded at the dump. People are frenzied and many bemoan the "commercialization" of a holiday that is more about Santa, the state of the country's GNP, and how much can you cram into "The Holidays," than the original meaning and purpose of the season. Is there an antidote?!

In the midst of this hubbub, our small community churches invite you to come and remember what the season is truly about. Special music often plays an important role on these Sundays, along with different readings, prayers, and activities, that give us a chance to think differently about the words "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Holidays." So, if you are feeling overwhelmed and spiritually drained, stop in and reconnect. At First Presbyterian there is always a warm welcome. For people who love to sing but do not always have time to make a long-term commitment, if you would like to participate in Advent, and/or Christmas Eve music, let me know so we can get you into our practice schedule. Sunday services are at 10:30 am, with practice immediately following, and I can be reached there in person, or by leaving a message at the church at 588-2209. ☞



Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates
Fully Insured



Robblee

Tree Service LLC

Tree Removal • Pruning • Bucket Truck
Stump Grinding • Views • Crane Service

Andrew J. Robblee
Owner

Antrim (603) 588-2094
Rindge (603) 899-6382

www.robbleetreeservice.com

camp and cellar holes, glimpses of the distant hills—have likely navigated their way to the foot of Goodhue and its summit, and back again.

On my first ascent in November, my friend Greg found a recently established and more direct trail up Goodhue, and we didn't need a GPS, compass, machete, or even a sense of direction to get there. Our party of four took the most obvious and accessible path, beginning near the Willard Pond parking area in Antrim. After parking by the kiosk there, one need only walk along the road toward the Willard Pond beach, about 200 feet, and look for the well marked entrance to the Mill Pond Loop Trail that leaves the road on the right. About halfway around the old mill pond (which is a nice walk in itself, by the way) the trail up to Goodhue leaves left and is well marked by trail signs, and follows a gentle, wooded ascent marked with red blazes. One simply follows these red markers up to the summit, about a mile. The walking on this less-trodden trail, which I have yet to find on any maps, is soft under foot and easygoing. It is worth noting here that a majority of Goodhue Hill lies within the protection of the New Hampshire Audubon's largest reservation, the *dePierrefeu – Willard Wildlife Sanctuary*, where no hunting is allowed, offering some peace-of-mind.

The woods up the trail are of mixed and middle aged hard and softwood timber. This leaf-less time of year allows for long, silhouetted views up-slope, revealing the old stone walls that a hundred years ago organized the open, upland pasture there. Remnants of these forest openings still prevail higher up. It is fun to imagine that sheep, and perhaps dairy and steer herds, grazed here, spring through autumn, where it was cool, before retiring to lower elevations in winter. There are survivors of an old orchard near the top where the trail levels off, just a hundred yards from the summit. And oh, what a surprising and rewarding view is in store for you there! The outlook when you emerge from the woods is due south, the vista stretching east to west 180 degrees, unimpeded as far as the eye can see. Immediately below, at the foot of Goodhue's steep southern flank, lie Carpenter Marsh and Eva's Marsh, both State Wildlife Management Areas. The 400 acres between these marshes are managed by NH Fish & Game, primarily for waterfowl, but host to a multitude of other wildlife

species. Further afield, if one looks carefully—binoculars are recommended—the steeple of Hancock's Meeting House and Church are just discernable nestled next to Norway Pond. To the far left, Crotched Mountain bookends the horizon with a sweeping landscape backed by the Packs, Temple Mountain, the Wapack Trail ridge, Mount Watatic on the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border, and capped by the full profile of Monadnock far to the right. The open summit ledge is a perfect picnic place for every level of hiker, a spectacular grandstand from which to watch a full moon rise, or a spiritual resting place for those seeking solace.

From whom or what did the name *Goodhue Hill* derive? A source often cited in this series, W.R Cochran's *History of Antrim*, published in 1880 and covering the town's earliest history, mentions Goodhue Hill in passing, first calling it one of the "smaller elevations in town," but then as, "partly in Hancock, east of Bald Mountain, is very considerable in height." More information can be found in the Genealogical Register section of the *History of Hancock – 1764 – 1889* by William Willis Hayward. Goodhue Hill was named for Ebenezer Goodhue who was born at Ipswich, Massachusetts in 1754, and later married a Sarah Potter. Here we pick-up their story directly from Hayward:

"...residing few years in Ipswich, Mass.; removing to New Boston, where they resided one year, when they removed to Antrim, where they resided five years on the Zadock Dodge place (on old Hancock Road). Soon after they settled in Antrim they bought a tract of land (the most of it wild) in the north part of Hancock where he spent a large part of the time for five years, going back and forth daily to his work, guided by marked trees. Having cleared a part of the land and put up a set of building, comfortable for those days, he removed to Hancock with family in 1790. The place marked "F. M. Hills" (on Old Brimstone Corner Road), remained in the family until after the death of his son in 1857"

Ebenezer's view from the height of his homestead on Goodhue Hill was as long and pleasurable as the scene from the summit today. Hayward continues: "He died November 26, 1853, aged 99 years, 9 months, and 9 days." ☪

Septic Designer ■ NH Licensed ■ Wetland Scientist

Sharon Monahan
Site Succor Design, LLC

- Septic System Plans & Perc Tests
- Wetland & Shoreland Permits
- Wetland Restoration Plans
- Land Records Research

3 Central Street
Peterborough, NH 03458

603-924-8774
shrnmonahan@gmail.com

atlastcats
at Butterfield Farm, Antrim

Pedigree Maine Coon Kittens
from Championship Lines

Visit www.atlastcats.com
or call 603-588-2403
for availability.

Breeders: Marie Harriman & Chris Condon

atlastcats@gmail.com



WILD CANINE INSTINCT

Peter Gagne

A few years back I got a call from some folks over in Hancock regarding a predator killing some of their chickens. The chickens were in a wire fenced area during the day, and their roosting shed was a building for the six chickens about 4 feet around and 6 feet tall, with a ramp for the birds to walk up as they set to sleep at night. There was evidence of digging around the fence, and it appeared that the chicken thief was a small animal, no bigger than, say, an adult raccoon. I took to listening to stories of how every morning for three days the people woke to find just one chicken missing. Their home was just outside of town, and they had neighbors just a stone's throw away. I have done a fair bit of nuisance trapping during the past twenty-five years, and I always have a list of the most likely suspects as soon as I see the crime scene. This being the first year these folks had chickens, they were shocked and I think slightly insulted when I mentioned that I believed their well-groomed cocker spaniel Biscuit was at the head of the list. They went into a rant about how Biscuit had always been a well behaved, proper, sleeps in the house on his own special bed, never chases even chipmunks type of dog. I asked if they let Biscuit out at night and they said, yes, he goes out every night about 9.00 for his last call for nature, and when he is done he scratches at the door. I asked how much time does he spend outside during the day, and it was as often as one of them was out. One of the folks was a stay-at-home worker, and so Biscuit had lots of time to play during the day. I asked if I could walk around just with the dog and see if my thoughts on Biscuit were correct. Dogs being dogs, they were all once wild, and they are protective of their catch. So as I approached the nearest property line that contained another dog, old Biscuit gave up the gig by running over to his little hiding spot and just sat there with a slight growl as he thought I was going to take his well-won prizes. The owners, shocked and bothered, were yelling at old Biscuit like he understood their often "fowl" words. I suggested burying the wire fence deeper in the ground, and then just teaching the dog new rules of the chicken pen. Biscuit, being a cocker spaniel, well, it was his instinct to want to get at those birds. Cockers were once some of the best wild bird dogs, and their small size allowed them to get into the heavy brush to flush out partridge, pheasants, woodcock, and even rabbits.

This summer a calf was attacked and hurt in Antrim. The calf's owners have used a local pasture as summer grazing for a small number of cattle for years. I got a call from the owner of the land and we set to talking about the many possible animals that might have hurt the calf. The big word here is "hurt." About ninety-nine percent of folks in the area assumed that a pack of coyotes had brutally mauled this pretty little calf. The owners of the animals had the cows moved and may not bring them back. These cows have been grazing

these fields for around twenty years, I believe. Ya think that out of the blue, coyotes just decided, maybe this would be the year to attack? I took a walk over to the fields and looked all around, checking all the wet spots, every sandy spot, and old skid road, for tracks. I am by no means a criminal investigator, but thirty years of studying animal tracks allows me a little leverage on what may have caused the problem. Now, returning to the word "hurt". The calf was hurt, not killed. Coyotes are killers; that is how they eat. They do not play with their food. Coyotes could have taken out all three calves in the field. Cows are slow, they have little or no defense, they cannot outrun a coyote, or stomp it, or bite it.

I found no coyote-looking tracks, but, I did find some different size dog tracks, and there is a very distinct difference between coyote and dog tracks. Since I live fairly close to the scene of the calf attack, I think I can work another "Is your dog wild story?" into my tale that may bother some folks, but make others—even those that question my story—think for just a moment: "Where is that dog of mine anyway?"

I was trapping coyotes a few years before the calf attack, and my trap line was about a half mile into the woods, nowhere near any houses. Would you believe that every day for over a week I released, unharmed, four different domestic dogs? I knew the owners of the dogs, and they were amazed. I was not. Dogs love to run wild, especially when they are chained up all day. These dogs were running deer, and I was trying to thin out some of the coyotes that had over populated the area that was a winter deeryard. The domestic dogs ruined that deeryard and also my chances of catching the coyotes.

Now for my final sad but very true story of the power of the pet dog, and how I hope folks will understand that their pet animals never lose their instincts. Friends of mine had to put down their dogs because of an attack on their pigs. These folks had a couple of beautiful German Shepards, and their neighbors had a few big dogs also, and they all were pretty much left to wander a large farming area. One day, completely unexpectedly, four of the dogs got wind of the old wild ways and packed up, and to the shock of everybody, attacked and maimed several piglets and killed two or three more. The owners coming upon this bloody scene were saddened in more ways than just the loss of the pigs. They had to deal with the heart wrenching decision to put their dogs down. Once it has entered dogs' minds to form a pack and attack, there is no stopping them.

We have two dogs whom I love with all my heart, one a Labrador Retriever hunting dog, the other a Newfoundland protector of the land. While we care for them as pets, we know that deep in their DNA wild canine instincts remain. I value them for their instincts, their purpose, what they were born to do, but I am responsible to keep them under control. All dogs were born to hunt and to kill, so please love your pets with all the heart you can, but also keep an eye on them. "Where is that dog of mine anyway?"

✎

BRIAN MURPHY: POTTER AND MUSICIAN

Janet MacLachlan

My assignment this month was to interview Brian Murphy who lives on Route 31 going out of town in the old section of town called Antrim Center. I've passed his house a million times, always charmed by the way it sits sideways to the road with its white picket fence, flowers in bloom, and a nice barn on the side. Once many years ago when the house was for sale, my family and I had looked in at the windows, marveling at how interesting it appeared, and the old stenciling on the walls. Now Brian Murphy, his wife Trish, and their three children, live there, and I aim to find out what makes him an interesting subject for my article.

Our meeting took place in his workroom in the very cluttered basement of his home, for Brian is a potter and needs to be able to have water and clay and drying racks and a kiln at hand to pursue his craft. While we talked about his life and how he became a potter, Brian was continuously working, shaping a chunk of wet clay and dropping it on his wheel which he kept turning while his hands very dexterously shaped it into a bowl, a vase, a platter, or even, perhaps, a casserole. It was like magic, and I was never sure what that lump of grey clay was going to turn out to be ultimately. For most of the two hours that we talked, Brian was like a man on automatic pilot producing his creations. Everything was placed on drying racks, and from there they would be glazed and decorated in his own style and baked in the kiln. After two weeks the final product is ready to be sold. He said he can tell by looking at most pottery who the potter is as each one leaves his individual mark in the making.

When asked how he came to be a potter, Brian said he that was exposed to the arts at an early age by his mother who is still painting at 84. He also has a brother and sister who are artists. It was fifteen years ago at the Granite Lake Pottery Company in Munsonville where he honed his experience in working with clay and became a skilled potter. From there he graduated into his own business, selling his creations at local arts and crafts shows and fairs, and at Tenney Farm.

Brian says he loves his work and is totally immersed in working with clay. He loves the daily commute down the narrow old staircase to his workroom in the basement. Interestingly, a former owner, Edna Ryder, was a potter who worked in this same basement during the last years of her life. Brian said he feels her presence sometimes and knew when he first looked at the house that he would want to live there forever. After eleven years he has made some additions

including a spacious deck on the rear of the house and a new kitchen, but he has saved the stenciling by Moses Eaton and treasures it.

Brian is also the vocalist and guitarist for the Bursitis Brothers Band that plays during the summer at Antrim's gazebo concerts, at the Home & Harvest Festival, and at many other venues in the area. He also does a one-man show impersonating Frank Sinatra in which he dresses, acts, and sings his favorite songs as Sinatra would be doing if he were still here. As a lifelong Sinatra fan, I would love to see him perform.

There is a music room in his house where he gives guitar classes, and he invites fellow musicians to come and make music together there also. I found Brian to be a person totally enjoying his life and so very comfortable to be with. He produces beautiful pottery that we all will

be seeing at upcoming shows in the Monadnock area. ☞



Your Local Antrim
REALTOR®
at The Mollers, Inc.

Happy Holidays!



Best Wishes
For 2011



Janet McEwen



Accredited Buyer's Representative
Graduate REALTOR Institute

The Mollers, Inc.
27 Main Street
Hancock, NH 03449

Phone: 603-525-4211 x 203
Cell: 603-582-6152

janet@themollers.com
www.themollers.com



ANTRIM'S 7TH ANNUAL HOME & HARVEST FESTIVAL – THE BEST YET!

Rick Davis

Antrim has never seen so many people having so much fun! We estimate more than 4500 people came to Antrim to enjoy our festival. Friday it started with the ISSA professional skate boarders racing down Summer Street at speeds up to 30 mph. These professional slalom skaters come from all over our country and abroad. We really appreciate what these pro slalom racers add to our festival. Their athletic ability and spirit truly make our festival different from any other celebration. A big thank you always goes out to these guys and girls who risk life and limb for their sport and our entertainment. Next year's race promises to be even better. It will include a women's division, which should be exciting.

A lot of local folks are getting into the sport, including Dave Kirkpatrick, our own committee member, who is not only racing here, but in other races as well. Dave will be taking over as the race coordinator as Brian Beihl is stepping down after five years. A big thank-you to Brian who started this event. He has worked countless hours for this race and other H&H events. Brian really has made Antrim something special.

We did something new on Friday. We brought in the excellent Ghost Dinner Band who performed at the Town Hall, and they will be back next year. Our goal is always to find events for all ages and this one definitely was a good one.

Saturday got started early with all kinds of craft booths setting up as early as 7 a.m. Approximately 60 different crafters showed their work in and around Main Street and at the Baptist Church, which had its own little fair going on.

The breakfast at the Presbyterian Church sold out of food for the first time. Thanks to all at the church for making breakfast and a lot of volunteering.

The Fun & Games in front of the Post Office is always a huge hit with the kids. We had found different bouncy houses and new this year was the Water Wars. What fun watching the kids catapult balloons at each other. Don't worry, they were protected and only got a little wet. Thousands of kids were lined up all day for the free fun and games. Thanks to the Antrim Friends of Recreation for their help watching over the kids, and to Jonas Taub, the coordinator.

The highlight of our festival is our giant parade which really brings out the spirit of our town. The Best Float trophy went to the Library. Most original went to the Historical Society. The Grapevine took home the most spiritual trophy. Not only did the pro racers skate all weekend, they were in

the parade too. One of their young racers put on "Ricky the Pizza Guy" and skated down Main Street during the parade. This year for the first time ConVal band entertained us and they were terrific. A big thank-you to parade guru, Ted Brown, as well as Rick Wood and our Police Force headed up by Sean Cavanaugh who did a superb job keeping us safe, not only during the parade, but the whole weekend.

The corn cob eating contest was full of rivalry. We had many returning people wanting to keep their title or get it back from a previous year. There were a few close calls but we still to date have not had a full-fledged upheaval if you know what I mean. The baked bean bake off had more people entering than ever before. They were so diverse and every one was so different. We had seven judges and of course all had their own spin on which ones they thought were the BEST. The beans were a nice compliment to the delicious BBQ dinner. A big thank you to Steve Schacht for stepping in to cook the chicken. I would also like to thank Bob Carter, Dave Lemaire, and all the Lions Club members who helped pull off another flawless meal. Great teamwork everyone. We capped off Saturday with a great cookout while being entertained by the Bursitis Brothers and finished with a bang as Atlas Fireworks were spectacular. Sunday the skateboarders wrapped up their competition, and the Bravest (Fire Department) played the Finest (Police Department) in a softball game.

Thanks to all (probably 100 Volunteers) who made Antrim's 7th Annual Home & Harvest Festival again a HUGE success. From the committee that made it happen, Brian Beihl,

Ted Brown, Crista Salamy, Dave Kirkpatrick, Jonas Taub, Mark & Donna Lyon, Ron Haggett, Barbara Reynolds, and Rick Davis.

Separately we would like to thank all the sponsors:

Laconia Savings Bank, Great Brook Veterinary Clinic, TDS, Perry, Weigand, Gurwell Family Dental Care, Town of Antrim, Rick & Diane's Pizzeria, Antrim Lumber, Shaw's, Harding Plumbing and Heating, S.R. Jones Excavation LLC, Dugre's Auto Repair, Roblee Tree Service, Monadnock Papermills, Trends of Fashion Hair Salon, Tenney Farm, The Limrik, Cutter Flooring & Furnishing,

Antrim Mills/Frameworks, Antrim Marketplace, Brailsford & Company, Inc., Antrim Friends of Recreation, Place In The Woods Trading Post, T-Bird Mini Mart, Lake Sunapee Bank, Rymes Heating Oils, Morgan Signs, Peoples United Bank, Hidden Hills Farm, Mushcook Garage, Dunkin' Donuts, Wireless Zone, Malarkey's, Edmunds Hardware, Antrim Medical Group, Charles Levesque, Charles Van Horn, CPA, T/C Storage, Antrim Grange and Burke Electric.

CR



CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS ON THE MONUMENT

Eric Tenney

With the help of a committee comprised of local citizens, the town will be deciding what to do about the Soldiers' monument that was in disrepair in front of the Baptist Church. This article will not deal that issue, but address the names of the Civil War soldiers on the monument. Remember, there are the soldiers of four wars (Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, Mexican War, and the Civil War) on the monument. The G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic, Union Soldiers in the Civil War) was the organization that created the statue. There are 39 names on the monument. To write an article on the soldiers, you have to understand the reasons why those names are there. After researching the names for several years, I think that the standard for the names was as follows: (1) If you lived in and joined from Antrim; (2) If the town or an individual paid for a recruit or substitute; and (3) if you were born in Antrim or were related to someone in Antrim, but joined elsewhere when not living in Antrim during the war. For this article I split the names into these three groups.

Group 1

Martin Parmenter	1 ST NH VOLS (a 3 month regiment). Re-enlisted in The New Hampshire battalion of the 1 ST New England Cavalry. Died of disease in 1863.
Adino Moore	1 ST United States Volunteer Sharpshooters-died of disease.
George White	1 ST United States Volunteer Sharpshooters-Killed at Battle of Gettysburg
Charles Lawrence	2 ND NH VOLS-died of disease
Harvey Winn	2 ND NH VOLS-Killed 2 ND Battle of Bull Run
Hiram Atwood	5 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
Ira Johnson	5 TH NH Vols- Killed at battle of Fredericksburg
Miles Peabody	5 TH NH Vols.-Died of Disease
Henry Foster	7 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease in Florida
Lorenzo Rodgers	7 TH NH Vols.-Killed during assault on Ft Wagner near Charleston S.C
George Dustin	1 ST & 8 TH NH Vols- Enlisted first in 1 st NH for 3 months-reenlisted in the 8 th NH which went to Louisiana. He died of wounds suffered in the assault on Port Gibson which was part of a campaign to open the Mississippi river for the Union.
Elbridge Smith	8 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease in Louisiana
Abbott Holt	9 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
James Smith	9 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
Charles Story	9 TH NH Vols.-Died of Disease
Josiah Philbrick	10 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
Charles Morrow	13 TH NH Vols-Killed in assault on Fort Harrison-a fort between Richmond and Petersburg, Virginia
Alonzo Pierce	13 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
Joseph Brooks	16 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease on the way home in Memphis

Charles Parmenter	16 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
George Smith	16 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
Charles Dodge	16 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease

These are the names of soldiers who actually lived in Antrim when they enlisted. As you can see, most died from disease. The worst from disease was the 16TH NH Vols. Out of 914 men who enlisted in the regiment (which was nine month regiment), 213 died of disease, not one in battle. The regiment was sent to Louisiana where disease was rampant. As far as I know, Antrim still has relatives of two of these soldiers, the Davison family (Joseph Brooks), and the Holt family (Abbott Holt).

Group 2

John Rose	2 ND NH Vols-Died of Disease
Joseph Young	2 ND NH Vols.-Died of Disease
Dennis Shaw	7 TH NH Vols-Killed in battle at Drury's Bluff
Joseph Petro	11 TH NH Vols-Killed at siege of Petersburg Va
Alfred Pinch	11 TH NH Vols-Killed during assault of Petersburg Mine

These are soldiers who were paid by the town or an individual to replace a resident in filling a quota. Most but not all the substitutes deserted. It was common practice during the Civil War, that if an individual—usually a man of wealth or social position—did not want to serve, he could pay to have a replacement serve in his place. Here's some proof.

Group 3

John R Butler	16 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease
Charles Dresser	Joined Elsewhere
John E Herrick	3 RD NH Vols-Joined in Wilton-died in Antrim from wounds suffered in Fort Wagner SC assault
Cyrus Philbrick	Joined Elsewhere
G.H. Philbrick	Joined Elsewhere
L.Hurd Webster	Joined Elsewhere
Orlando T. Webster	Joined Elsewhere
Peter Smith	Joined Elsewhere
Isaac Buswell	Joined Elsewhere
Thomas Buswell	Joined Elsewhere
George Follansbee	8 TH NH Vols-Died of Disease-Joined Elsewhere
Edward Ross	Joined Elsewhere-Killed at Battle of Port Hudson

The soldiers on this group were hard to locate. I found some in New Hampshire's Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, others in the town's genealogies. The common thread seemed to be they were born here but had already moved elsewhere. Somehow they were all related to Antrim and had some impact on the people who lived here during the war. The GAR Post in Antrim was named after Ephraim Weston, who was born in Antrim but lived in Hancock. He was commissioned a Captain and raised one of the first companies of volunteers in New Hampshire. He was at the Battle of Bull Run in 1861. He returned to Hancock and died of disease shortly thereafter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 3 **Family Fun Night** • Recreation Dept • Town Gym • 5:30–7:00 PM
- 3 **Rec Dept Movies at the Town Hall** • “The Sorcerers Apprentice” @ 7:00 PM
“Inception” (Leonardo DeCaprio) @ 9:00 PM
- 4 **Festival of Trees and Open House** • Tuttle Library • 10 am–4 PM
- 4 **Boy Scouts Holiday Wreaths for sale** • Place in the Woods • 9:00 AM–4:00 PM
- 5 **Annual Tree Lighting** • Bandstand at Memorial Park • 4 PM
- 5 **Celtic Evensong** • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM
- 8 **Caregivers Support Group** • Tuttle Library • 11:00 AM
- 11 **Christmas program** • Church of Christ • time TBA
- 12 **“Christ is Come” Christmas Musical** • Baptist Church • 10:30 AM
- 16 **Community Supper** • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM
- 16 **Antrim Grange** • program meeting • time & place TBA
- 17 **Rec Dept Movies at the Town Hall** • “It’s A Wonderful Life” @ 1:30 PM • “Elf” @ 4:00 PM
“Despicable Me” @ 6:15 PM • “The Town” @ 8:00 PM
- 18 **Yule Ball Contra Dance** • Recreation Dept • Town Gym • (doors open at 6 PM) 6:30–9:30 PM
- 24 **Christmas Eve service** • First Presbyterian Church • 6.30 PM
- 24 **Candlelight Christmas Eve service** • Baptist Church • 7:00 PM
- 29 **Troop 2 Eagle Scout Ceremony** • Town Hall

JANUARY

- 2 **Celtic Evensong** • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM
- 7 **Family Fun Night** • Recreation Dept • Town Gym • 5:30–7:00 PM
- 7 **Antrim Volunteer Org** meeting • at the Tuttle Library • 7.00 PM
- 12 **Caregivers Support Group** • Tuttle Library • 11:00 AM
- 19 **Antrim Grange** • program meeting • time & place TBA
- 20 **Community Supper** • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM
- 30 **Music Jam & Community Sing Along** • Tuttle Library • 2:00 PM

FEBRUARY

- 4 **Family Fun Night** • Recreation Dept • Town Gym • 5:30–7:00 PM
- 6 **Celtic Evensong** • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM
- 9 **Caregivers Support Group** • Tuttle Library • 11:00 AM
- 16 **Antrim Grange** • program meeting • time & place TBA
- 17 **Community Supper** • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 PM
- 22 **Pajama Story Time** • Tuttle Library • 7:00 PM



CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

588-2209

REV. PEGGI K. BOYCE

SUNDAY WORSHIP • 10:30 AM

Sunday School • 9:30 AM (2nd and 4th Sunday of month)
Communion is served on the 1st Sunday of every month

Dec 5 • Celtic Evensong 5 PM

Dec 16 • Community Supper

Dec 24 • Christmas Eve Program

AA Meetings, Sunday and Monday at 7:30 pm

The Revival Shop, which sells consigned and donated clothing, is open Fridays 10 am to 2 PM, Saturdays from 10 am to 3 PM and the third Thursday of the month during the Community Supper. We are always looking for volunteers. Donations and consignments are greatly appreciated.

BAPTIST CHURCH

588-6614

PASTOR CHARLES V. BOUCHER

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 AM

Dec 12 • “Christ is Come” Christmas Musical • 10:30 AM

Dec 24 • Candlelight Christmas Eve Service • 7:00 PM

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ALAN FAHRNER, MINISTER

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 AM

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 PM

Dec 11 • Christmas Program

AVENUE A TEEN CENTER

Dave Kirkpatrick

With the new school year well under way, and after a somewhat quiet fall, there's suddenly a new group of kids learning the ropes and enjoying the offerings at Avenue A. It has become apparent that a normal ebb and flow of a drop-in center like ours is expected, and yet somewhat random. There are some days when every table is active and all the instruments are taken out, and there are the other days when just a few of us chat quietly around the snack bar. Activities that were popular in the past start to fade, and new ones take their place. Most significantly, many of those who were active on the TeenAction Committee moved on each year, and the process of reorganizing our support team begins again. We know it will happen, we just never know when. The constant throughout, however, has been that Avenue A continues to provide entertainment, support and opportunities for Teens. Avenue A celebrated it's third birthday this past Halloween, and that feels like a significant milestone.

The Teen Action Committee (TAC) Teens are the people who choose and help plan our activities and events. TAC also weighs in on rules and policies, space design, and operations. When our TAC group gets thin, which it does from time to time, Avenue A, by design, will have fewer events scheduled. Unscheduled time can surely be a good thing, but there's also a goal to achieve a happy medium. If you or someone you know would make a good TAC member, we could use a few more hands and some new ideas. TAC hours can also be documented as Community Service hours for ages 12 and up!

That said, what IS currently on our calendar? New in the fall was a Lego Robotics team that began meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Wapack Youth Robotics (4H) began building and programming robots to complete standardized missions in a regional competition. The program is for kids aged 9-14, and has been moving quickly with all of the field pieces built and several of the missions already programmed and tested. While this session is already under way, those interested in getting involved should check in, as a new group for kids will be offered in 2011, and adult volunteers are always needed.

Coming around again soon is the Video Production Workshop (which had been postponed over the summer) and, by popular request, another Longboard building workshop. The video

piece covers media awareness, techniques used by media to send messages, and proper production and script writing methods, is a hands-on program in which the teens will produce their own Public Service Announcement on the topic of their choice. The Skateboard construction lets the kids design any sort of board, from a mini "locker board" to a cruiser to a real racing deck. One of our teens raced on a deck built at Avenue A in the Can Am International Slalom race!

In addition, volunteers have stepped forward to offer some new activities for the winter months. Informal dance and cheering groups will begin in December for ages 12 and up. Group guitar lessons, pool lessons, and some bigger tournament nights will be returning soon as well. Other events, however, are in need of new leaders. Open Mic Night, Dance Party, and Movie Nights have not been on the calendar for a while. This is less FYI than it is a call-out to those who might be interested in spinning some music or hosting a coffee house/jam session. The space and gear is here, it would not be hard to get these things cooking again.

Avenue A has always been about building and supporting our local community. In addition to offering resources to youth, we have consistently been promoting the idea that we should be giving something back as well, both through various forms of community service, and by making efforts to support ourselves financially. We also rely heavily on both Teens and adults making contributions to our success, and to help guide our decisions as we go forward. On that note, I'll pose a few questions to the community-at-large that, should you decide to send your thoughts on via email, would be most helpful:

1. What open hours or days would you like to see added at Avenue A?
2. What group or activity are you involved with that would be willing to share with Teens?
3. Are you be able to contribute some of your time to support Avenue A? Occasional Volunteer, Scheduled Volunteer, Advisory Group (Meets Quarterly), TAC, Other _____

Thanks to those who take a moment to share your thoughts! Contact Info: send your ideas to: teencenter@tds.net or call Dave Kirkpatrick at 588-3334. For More info about Avenue A, our groups, and our programs, visit our website, www.avenueatc.com.

CUTTER FLOORING & FURNISHINGS

24 MAIN ST. ♦ ANTRIM, NH

603-588-3711

Now selling Mattresses & Custom Shades

Oreck Vacuums

OPEN: MONDAY – FRIDAY 8 AM – 5 PM

SATURDAY 8 AM – 2 PM • CLOSED SUN

or by appointment

www.CutterFlooring.com

TBIRD

TRI-STATE
MEGABUCKS

MINI MART

588-6893

JUNCTION OF RT. 202 & 31

Antrim, NH



OPEN

Sunday–Thursday & Saturday

5:30 AM — 10 PM

Friday

5:30 AM — 11 PM



ICE CREAM LADY

Peter Moore

When asked, "What does your sister look like?" Celeste Lunetta, Antrim's Recreation Director wryly responds, "Just look for the woman about town dressed in an ice cream truck." Indeed! Roslyn Lunetta is *the* Antrim ice cream truck lady, and the treats she delivers in town are a wholly different recreational vehicle than the fun and games created for us by Celeste. Roslyn's is a vintage 1976 model "soft van" as it's called in the trade, retro-fitted with a 305 cu. in. engine to help her better haul her wares up the hills around here.

Many of you have heard her from afar, or as her truck approached from just a few blocks away. I remember hearing that familiar tune in the air for the first time a few years back, drifting and fading, strengthening, and then disappearing, as Roslyn and her outfit wound their way up from downtown, as I worked around my Clinton Road home. Was it ascending West Street, bound for the Webber's corner at Old Hancock Road? Or, perhaps way over on Pleasant Street, bringing pleasure to the kids and grownups out that way?

The melodic *Turkey In the Straw* would catch my attention and I'd hear it way off, winding its way up to the Gregg Lake beach to the masses eagerly waiting. Always caught-up in my weekend work out back, or in the house, I never positioned myself to hail the two as they came down, down, down, from the lake, the sound growing ever stronger. Until this Summer that is.

Perhaps it was the extended period of 90-plus degree days that made me break, or maybe it was the evolving realization as I grow older that I need to slow down, smell-the-roses more often, and taste-the-ice cream. Whatever it was that turned my head this summer, I found myself suddenly dropping what I was doing as I heard Roslyn topping the hill by the fire station, running into my house to get some money, and practically skipping down my driveway, just in time to watch her pass by my raised hand! On no! I missed her, I thought, as I watched like a dispossessed child, Roslyn, the van, and all, disappear over the knoll, the tune fading away down the hill.

But wait. At the next driveway some several hundred yards down the road, the truck pulled in and turned around, coming back my way, the *Turkey in the Straw* resounding even stronger

and sweeter than ever. And right up into my driveway she came. It was then, for the first time that I became acquainted and captured by this good-humored lady, and her Mountain Treats enterprise. "Do you happen to have *Drumsticks*?" I asked, expecting to have to come-up quickly with a second choice, and not being sure what that would be. "Yes, I have *the* Nestlé Drumstick..." was her happy retort, "...*The Original Sundae Cone*... with the chocolate nut-encrusted top, and the solid chocolate cone ending."

That was the beginning of our wonderful first summer together, Roslyn and me, and my wife Schatze. Over the course of many hot weeks we shared six or seven stops at our driveway, and a dozen or so memorable, original *Drumsticks*.

To find out more about Rosalyn and her Mountain Treat ice cream truck, and to see lots of pictures of young and old folks enjoying her and her treats, I suggest that you go to her website at www.mountaintreats.com. There you will also find a wonderful piece produced for the TV show, *New Hampshire Chronicle*, that aired in September 2009. In it I learned to my surprise that Rosalyn's coverage of the Monadnock Region is a six-day-a-week affair, from March to November, starting with Jaffrey-Rindge on Tuesdays, Dublin Wednesdays, Peterborough and Hancock on Thursdays, etc, etc, and capping her route off on Sunday in Antrim, Bennington and Frankestown. "What," I thought with some disillusion, "she doesn't just belong to Antrim, she's everybody's?" ☪

Representing...
CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE
along with over 25 other leading insurance companies
giving you...

*personalized service and the
best combination of price and coverage!*



BELLOWS-NICHOLS
Insurance

AUTO - HOME - BUSINESS - HEALTH

LIFE - DENTAL - LONG-TERM CARE

26 Main Street
Antrim, NH 03440
588-3600

New Ipswich
878-4860

Hancock
525-3342

Peterborough
924-7155

Jaffrey
588-3600

26 MAIN STREET (P.O. Box 638)
ANTRIM, NH 03440

Phone: 603-588-3222
E-mail: rcvcpa@conknet.com

R. CHARLES VAN HORN, CPA
Tax, Financial & Investment Consultant

Registered Representative with
H.D. VEST INVESTMENT SERVICESSM

Securities offered through H.D. Vest Investment ServicesSM • Member SIPC
Advisory services offered through H.D. Vest Advisory ServicesSM
Non-bank Subsidiaries of Wells Fargo & Company
6333 N. State Hwy 161, 4th Floor • Irving, TX 75038 • 972-870-6000

TUTTLE LIBRARY NEWS

Melissa Lawless

PROGRAMS

Sat. Dec. 4 • Festival of Trees & Open House 10 am–4 pm
Wed. Dec. 8 • Caregiver's Support Group 11 am
Wed. Jan. 12 • Caregiver's Support Group 11 am
Sun Jan. 30 • Music Jam & Community Sing Along 2 pm
Wed. Feb. 9 • Caregiver's Support Group 11 am
Tues. Feb. 22 • Pajama Story Time 7 pm

VIDEO GAMES AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY

Our good friends Christopher and Colin Brinkley have donated a collection of video games which we are now circulating. Christopher has created a lending system for us which include numerous types of video games for people of various ages. Bored of your old games? Need to make room for new Christmas presents? Donate your old games to the Library and add to our new and growing collection. We have several Nintendo, X-Box, and Wii games along with a larger selection of PlayStation2 games. Come check them out!

FESTIVAL OF TREES

Join us for our *Open House & the Festival of Trees* on Saturday December 4th. At the last count there were plans for over 60 trees decorated for the holidays on display in the Library which will be created by various businesses, organizations, and individuals in town. This project, originated by the Friends of the Library and the Antrim Historical Society, has exploded into a huge town-wide celebration. There will be fun, food, and fellowship for all.

DOLL HOUSE RAFFLE

Several of our dedicated Friends of the Library have been gathering this fall to decorate a dollhouse shell. Now complete and ready for fun, the dollhouse will be raffled off in time for Christmas. If you haven't bought one yet, drop by during the Festival of Trees to pick up your winning ticket. Tickets are 50 cents each or 12 for \$5.00.

MUSIC AT THE LIBRARY

Once again, we are making plans to have music programs in the Library during the winter season. With the intent of getting people out of the house just when "cabin fever" sets in, we will be opening our series with a "Music Jam and Community Sing Along." If you play, grab your favorite portable instrument and join us for a jam, or clear your throat and bring your voice and friends. Whether there are just a few people or a crowd, a good time will be had by all who attend.

PAJAMA STORY TIME

Come in your PJs or come in your clothes at 7:00 pm on February 22 for our Pajama Story Time. We will gear our stories to whatever age group arrives ready for a few stories. To our surprise and delight, two adults created a stir by arriving in their brand new pajamas, complete with matching ribbons in their

hair at one of our last pajama story times. They highly recommend bringing your child for a delightful evening of tales.

HOLIDAYS –THE LIBRARY IS CLOSED

Fri.-Mon. Dec. 24-27 Christmas Holiday
Sat. Jan. 1 New Year's Day
Mon. Jan 17 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Mon. Feb. 21 President's Day

QUEST

High School and Middle School students are invited to join us on a scavenger hunt-like Quest to be held in two parts. The first leg of the hunt involves clues which are posted on the town website www.antrimnh.org and are available at the library. Teens are urged to use books and on-line references to solve the clues. A new iPod Nano will be the prize for the winner of the Quest. The second leg of the Quest, planned to be solved on the streets of Boston, has been postponed until the spring of 2011. A celebratory dinner at the Hard Rock Café is planned for all participants.

AUTHOR FOCUS

THORNTON W. BURGESS (JAN. 14, 1874–JUNE 5, 1965)

Conservationist and author of more than 170 books and 15,000 stories, Thornton Burgess combined the beauty of nature and his love for all living creatures in his beloved children's books. Adding to stories originally created by Beatrix Potter about Peter Rabbit, Burgess and his illustrator Harrison Cady also wrote about Jimmy Skunk, Sammy Jay, Bobby Raccoon, Little Joe Otter, Grandfather Frog, Billy Mink, Jerry Muskrat, Spotty the Turtle, and Old Mother West Wind and her Merry Little Breezes. This year, the Thornton Burgess Society is celebrating the 100th anniversary of Burgess' first story, *Old Mother West Wind*. Thornton Burgess gathered stories from his early boyhood jobs tending cows, trapping muskrats, selling candy, and his experiences in the wild. A native of Cape Cod, his stories are treasured by countless folks who surrounded themselves with these tales which filled young imaginations worldwide. His stories have been translated in many languages including French, Spanish, German, Italian, Gaelic, and Swedish. His books are still prized, and original copies are considered highly collectible.



- ◆ Good Dog Obedience Training & Seasonal Agility Training
- ◆ Grooming
- ◆ Doggie Daycare
- ◆ *New!* Food Club: see website for details
- ◆ Play Yard Memberships

177 Clinton Rd Antrim NH
(603) 588-2030
<http://underonewoof.info>
onewoof@tds.net
Chris Johnson, Proprietor

GREAT BROOK SCHOOL

RED RIBBON WEEK - OCTOBER 23-31, 2010

Kathi Wasserloos

The students and staff members at Great Brook School celebrated Red Ribbon Week in a variety of ways:

- Ms. Kebler, health teacher, reinforced previously taught information about the benefits of living a drug-free life.
- The color red was prevalent on Wednesday as *everyone* wore a small red ribbon created by Mrs. Blair's C.F.S. students along with red shirts and sweaters.
- Grade-level winners were announced for a Red Ribbon Writing Contest. (See winning submissions below.)
- All students did their part to create a "Great Kids Make Great Choices" bulletin board in the front hall. They personalized their own red ribbon by indicating how they will live a drug-free life by participating in healthy activities.
- Two hundred red tulip bulbs were planted around the perimeter of the flagpole garden. (Many thanks to the State of New Hampshire and to Creating Positive Change-NH along with The Grapevine.) Next spring we look forward to seeing a ribbon of red tulips as a reminder their drug-free commitment.
- Stay healthy! Stay strong! Stay drug free!

GRADE 5 – CO-WINNERS:

Why I Choose To Live a Drug Free Life

Hunter Salamy

I would choose a drug free life because that way, you won't end up in jail or bankrupt. Drugs cost a lot of money and you would be spending everything on drugs. If you want to have a sports career and you're on drugs, you couldn't concentrate. Your coach would figure something was up, and then he would find out that you were on drugs, and that would be the end of your sports career. You would not be able to be in the military, go to a good college, or pro sports, and nobody would like you. If you were on drugs, then you could be in a serious accident causing fatal injury or death. Drugs RUIN your brain cells. If you did drugs, you couldn't think right and you would get into serious trouble. Now I could go on all day about more things, but I won't. I just want you to think about all these things if this paper gets read. After you think about everything that could go wrong, wouldn't you not want this life? I know, I sure wouldn't. Hopefully, someday people will get smart and not use drugs. That would help to make a better world. THINK ABOUT IT!

A Life Has Been Lost

Hailey Harding-Rogers

I see smoke
Black, gray spirals
Draining out of my friend's mouth
Twirling, laughing, falling
Unconscious.
Ambulance rushing down the busy street

Tears pouring from people's eyes
Light, sad songs
Playing in the deep sadness of the air
Picture, flowers lined up in the grass
Remembrance
Hope
Happiness
A life has been lost.

GRADE 6 WINNER:

Why?

Bella Edes

"Why?" "Why?" I ask. What goes through their heads when they are on drugs? Is it popularity? Coolness? Or just plain old not thinking straight? Every day I think of what a great life I have. I am very lucky to be drug free. I have made the right decision. I decided to stay that way. Many people make the wrong decision, and they don't understand what they are missing out on.

There are so many things to do in life, places to go, things to see. Like, spending time with your family and friends. That is a very important thing. Doing drugs makes you not think before doing. You get in a lot of trouble. Why waste your time getting in trouble? Instead, use your time with your family and friends having a good time!

Drugs can lead to abuse, addiction, serious health problems and even death. Why would you make a bad decision and do this to your body? Most drugs destroy your brain. Some drugs lead to heart attacks. Some lead to high blood pressure. There are so many different side effects. And not one of them is a good side effect. Drugs also change how you look on the outside. Like yellow fingernails, black teeth, odor, and pale skin. Who would want to see or smell you like that?

I cannot tell anyone what to do, but I can tell them to make the right choice to stay drug free and live your life the best that it can be! Have a great life, spend time with your friends and family!

GRADE 7 WINNER:

A Drug-Free Life

Kyra Lloyd

I would choose to live a drug-free life because life is something exciting and great. Usually, you can only live it once, and I feel that if I did drugs, it would mess all of that up. I feel like it could destroy my chances of living, of getting to see all of the great experiences in life. Also, most people die from drugs. I don't want that to happen. I don't want to die. My dad told me that if I did drugs that he would be very disappointed. I know that if drugs killed me not only would they be disappointed, they would be devastated. I can't let such a bad addiction like drugs hurt me or my family. Plus, if I did it, and my family wanted me to stop, I would have a hard time stopping or quitting. So drugs are never going to appeal to me because I am happy living a drug-free life because without drugs, life is perfect and just the way I like it. ☪

ANTRIM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Alan Fahrner, Minister

Finding “The Way.” It can be difficult for a small church in a small town to be known, especially when it is tucked back just a bit from the center of town. Often folks ask if we are the “stone church,” which, although a beautiful edifice, is the home to no congregation as of now. We try not to take it too personally that an empty building is more recognized than our beautiful structure with stained glass windows and wood shingles.

Rick & Diane’s Brick Oven Pizzeria, however, is a well-known landmark in town, and Rick has been an active member of our congregation for many years. Working with Morgan Mordough of Morgan Signs in Henniker, he designed and produced the large sign that will hopefully help folks know exactly where the Antrim Church of Christ is.

A handsome billboard-of-sorts announcing our location isn’t the only way we are trying to reach out to the community. We’ve developed a simple but active web site, www.AntrimCOC.org, with articles and sermon audio added almost every week; a Facebook page, [facebook.com/antrimcoc](https://www.facebook.com/antrimcoc), to share reminders of weekly activities and thoughts to chew on; and a Twitter handle, <http://twitter.com/antrimcoc>, for those who prefer their communications in 140 characters or less.



Why so much effort to be known? Yes, part of it is that we really do enjoy new faces; we love the region God set us in and the wonderful people who inhabit it with us. However, our new sign reveals the real reason that drives us, Jesus’ words from John 14:6: “I am the WAY and the TRUTH and the LIFE.” Just as a doctor with a cure wants to announce it to anyone who will listen, we can’t help but want to let our friends and neighbors know about a God who sent “his Son into the world [not] to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him.” (John 3:17)

We hope you’ll come visit us to see how that God does have more to offer than can be communicated by a fancy new sign or spots in cyberspace. Please feel free to come by for Bible study on Wednesdays at 7 pm or Sundays at 10 am; services on Sundays at 11 am; or perhaps our Christmas program on Saturday evening, December 11 (please keep an eye open for posters announcing the specifics; at a minimum there will be cookies!) We are looking forward to making your acquaintance, (minister@antrimcoc.org). ☪

ANTRIM VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION

Richard Loveland – Antrim Bennington Lions Club

This past spring we learned a lot about many of Antrim’s 35 volunteer organizations in two meetings where a few initiatives were identified and deemed important to pursue. One of those initiatives deals with how we might improve the General Health and Nutrition in the community by active support of local gardening, community gardening, local fresh foods in the summer and winter, use of our outdoors, knowledge of good diets, and many more possibilities.

We just became aware of HEAL (Healthy Eating and Active Living), a non-profit organization in New Hampshire that provides “a blueprint to guide statewide efforts to increase healthy eating and active living in New Hampshire.” HEAL relates directly to what we are trying to do in Antrim, and we plan to utilize their organization. Please visit their website to get more information: healnh.org.

We invite members of our volunteer organizations and other community members to join us in kicking off this effort on January 7, 2011 from 7 PM to 9 PM at the Tuttle Library to brainstorm how we might tackle this important initiative. It would be great if we could identify ways to begin by spring in time for starting gardens.

The Steering Group (Kristen Vance, Barbara Reynolds, Beth Merrill, Dick Loveland, Jeanine Clarke-Edmunds and Brian Beihl) encourage a wide range of participation and if there are any questions please contact any of them for answers. (Contact: Richard Loveland: ral@gsinet.net or (603-478-1344) ☪

TRASH

Emily Bryer

Once a year volunteer workers get together to restore beauty to Antrim’s scenic roads. They discover dirt encrusted cans, soggy paper, and discarded trash that never made it to the dump. Clear bags laden with these finds dot our roadsides on this one day and once the bags have been returned to their proper home (the dump), the volunteers go home. Antrim is at its cleanest on this day and for several weeks afterward the beauty of our town remains relatively uncontaminated.

About six months after Antrim Roadside Clean-Up Day 2010 I took a trash bag with me on a walk. After a mile and a half my bag was full and I’d only cleaned one side of the road! I was able to rinse out about half of the cans and bottles I collected to make them recyclable, but the other half was beyond saving. At the time they were discarded all of these containers would have been recyclable. Now half of them will end up in a landfill. And what happens if no one cares enough to pick them up? It takes over 200 years for plastic to decompose and 500 years for an aluminum can to decay (www.uppergwynedd.org/RecyclingInfo). The bottles and cans will sit there and then our once beautiful town will *look* like a landfill!

The next time you are about to leave your trash on the side of the road, please take a moment to think: do you want to *live* in a landfill? ☪

READING THE OBITS

Schatze Moore

I like reading the obituaries. It's the first thing I turn to in our twice-weekly newspaper. Of course, I don't like reading about the death of the very young or even the older young. The obits I like to read are of people that have lived a good long life, generally of people who are in their late 70's and older. Some obits are short and others are quite long. I particularly like when a youthful picture of that person accompanies the obituary, it helps to give me a fuller, more complete image of that person and the life they lived. I am fascinated to read how very fully people have lived their lives. Obituaries tell you whom the person was born to, when and where. Obituaries describe the educational background of the person who has passed on and what they did to earn their living or contribute to the family's living. Obituaries tell who left the earth before the deceased and who survives them. The deceased are often described as having died suddenly or peacefully, or courageously when having died from disease such as cancer. One recent obituary I read described the deceased as loving, generous, and tireless. Almost all the obits I have read tell of the deceased individuals' personal interests and accomplishments, such as an interest in children, in skiing, or hunting or fishing, cooking, gardening, or the outdoors.

Just recently my mother sent me the obituary of the father of my high school friend. This one was the same as most

others I have read in that it named whom Mr. Whiteman was born to, where he was born, and the date of his birth. His early childhood is described as being one of poverty, and that out of his poverty was born a zealously to learn, and thus a way to a better life. Mr. Whiteman had a PH.D and spent most of his professional life as a psychologist. His obituary says that his devotion to improving his mind was ever present so that when his mind began to fail, he was devastated. The last two paragraphs of Dr. Whiteman's obituary really caught my attention. Here is what they say: "Suffice it to say, he was loved in spite of his idiosyncrasies and dour outlook on life and will be missed by those who sought to understand his peculiarities and love the man he was. A private family service will be held at a later date to put to rest a man who no doubt marched to the beat of a different drummer."

Someday, someone will write my obituary. Possibly they will say something like, "She was born very, very old but became younger and younger as she grew in years. She stopped being afraid of fun." Perhaps I will take a hand in writing my own obituary. My mother-in-law plans to write hers. She is very proud of her history and doesn't want any of it forgotten, and besides, she would not want anyone to describe her as dour, idiosyncratic, or marching to the beat of a different drummer.

CR

EDMUNDS **ACE** HARDWARE

Main Street

PO Box 126

Antrim, NH 03440

(603) 588-6565

FAX 588-3101

Maple Street

PO Box 2127

Henniker, NH 03242

(603) 428-3265

FAX 428-7377

Open: Monday - Saturday 7am to 5:30pm



Now offering FedEx shipping
at our Antrim location

RICHARD L. EDMUNDS, SR - PRESIDENT

RICK EDMUNDS - MANAGER

www.edmundsstore.com

edmundsstore@conknet.com



A FULL SERVICE SALON

MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN

CELEBRATING 15 YEARS IN SERVICE

Serving our community since 1995

GIFT CARDS AVAILABLE

Now find us
on facebook



Salon Summer Hours
Tues. 9-7, Wed. 9-8
Thurs. 9-8, Fri. 9-5
Sat. 7-2

Paula Brissette ~ Owner/Stylist

46 Main St. Antrim, N. H. 603-588-2354

salon@trendsoffashion.net

BOY SCOUTS

Brian Beihl

LUKE JOHNSON ATTAINS EAGLE SCOUT RANK.

On December 29 at Antrim Town Hall, Luke Johnson will be honored at his Eagle Scout ceremony, only the 16th Scout in Troop 2 history to attain the Eagle Rank. Even more rare is the fact that Luke is the third brother in his family to achieve Eagle, following William and Thomas. Only 3% of Scouts nationwide reach Eagle, which requires advancing from Scout rank, to Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star, and Life, earning a minimum of 21 merit badges and completing a service project of lasting value to his community. For the few Scouts who attain it, Eagle generally takes six to seven years to finish. Luke completed a historical monument to Governor David Goodell, owner of Goodell Cutlery and governor of New Hampshire in the 1890s, in Goodell Park on lower Main Street. Luke is the son of Ian and Sheenah Johnson, who own the mill on Water Street.

SCOUTS INSULATE AMERICAN LEGION HALL

In an effort to lower heating costs for the Legion, the Scouts are insulating the kitchen and bathroom areas of the Legion this fall. Insulation will be added to the walls, ceiling and floor. Many of the materials have been donated by local contractors and businesses, including insulation from Farrell Construction, Bryer Builders, Gordon and Mary Allen, and especially Dave Boule at Antrim Lumber; plumbing supplies and services have been donated by Harding Plumbing and Gary and Kathy Stacy; and bathroom tile from Pam and Mike Caswell. Much is left to do, so if you have leftover insulation and would like to help, please call Scoutmaster Brian Beihl at 588-3014.

SCOUT FOOD DRIVE BENEFITS ANTRIM-BENNINGTON FOOD PANTRY

Troop 2 collected over 3,000 pieces of food during Scouting for Food, the annual fall food drive during which Scouts collect over 100 million food items nationwide. Thank you to the towns of Antrim, Bennington and Hancock for your generosity. Over 75 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and family members participated in the drive. Donations are welcome year round, so please call the Baptist Church at 588-6614.

HOLIDAY WREATHS STILL AVAILABLE!

Although 90% of our wreaths are sold through pre-ordering via our mailer in November, wreaths are still available for sale in Antrim and Hancock until the week before Christmas. On December 4, visit Place in the Woods and Scouts will be selling wreaths from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the store, along with hot chocolate and hot cider! Sizes include 10" frame/16" diameter, 14 in.frame/20 in.dia., 18 in.frame/24 in.dia., 24 in.frame/32 in.dia. Wreaths will be also be sold every weekend at Hilltop Christmas tree farm on Norway Hill in Hancock. Unfortunately, poinsettias will not be for sale after December 1. For those of you who have already purchased a wreath or poinsettia, thank you. Your purchase helps send Troop 2 kids to summer camp and support our program for the coming year.

HAVE AN UNUSED CANOE? DONATE IT TO THE SCOUTS!

Often while driving around Antrim, I see older canoes under piles of leaves or covered with dust in a barn. Give it new life! Donate it to the Scouts! More Scouts this year has created a shortage of canoes for us, and we use them several times each year. We'll be happy to write a receipt for your taxes. Thank you.

CR



603-827-3726



hal grant

real estate

110 Nelson Road
P.O. Box 328

Harrisville, NH 03450

**Antrim
Computer
Repair & Service**

603-588-3247

Upgrades ~ Repairs ~ Virus & Spyware Removal
Custom Built PC's and Laptops

www.antrimcomputer.com

NOTES FROM THE ANTRIM HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

Neil Brown, Curator/Archivist

We have a major project underway to index or catalog the museum inventory, including digitizing documents that are deteriorating due to age. New procedures are being formulated to facilitate the recording and archiving of accessions (gifts and loans) to the Historical Society. Plans are also underway to have the Museum open and staffed during Library open hours. Notices will be posted when this begins. There is a considerable on-going effort to make the Antrim Historical Society Museum more accessible and user friendly.

The Historical Society is always interested in donations of items related to Antrim history, new or old. Recent accessions include: Bicentennial Plate and Mrs. Rose Poor Baptist Church Memorial Letter, donated by Donald and Amy Meagham. Postcards, photos, and a Sesqui-Centennial album collection, donated by Elizabeth (Ring) Fortin. Photos and postcards, donated by Brooks and Susan Nichols. Photocopy of photograph of Goodell's Handle Shop, Main Street, South Antrim, donated by Bennington Historical Society. Antrim postcards, souvenir thimble, and key, donated by Diane Campbell. 1854 NH Township and Railroad Map, donated by Trish Murphy. Goodell Co. cheese slicer and 17 1/2" butcher knife, donated by Neil Brown. ☞

ANTRIM PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Gerry Chagnon

As the Coordinator of the People's Service Exchange, a Project of The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center, I have learned how to relate to people. My job has become, for me, the best way I have of communicating with members of the community of Antrim.

I have learned to be humble, sensitive, patient, caring and, yes, even loving to those whom I have come in contact with. The purpose of the "neighbor helping neighbor" policy has grown over the past year and a half since I have become coordinator. We have 175 members who have performed over 200 services since it began in 2005.

Some of the services included are: computer literacy and computer repair (two big services requested), financial help including learning how to budget your money, preparing taxes, and financial advice. Driving people to appointments, elderly care, learning foreign languages, cleaning floors and rugs, massages, etc. are a few more. I could go on and on.

The important thing is when you need help, just come in to the People's Service Exchange, fill out an application, and look over the list of services to see how you can help another member. At the same time you can see what you can have done for yourself.

What you do for others gives you a warm feeling inside. That is what the People's Service is all about. You may think you do not need anything done right now, but you never know what is around the corner.

Give me a call, Gerry Chagnon, at 588-2620 or email me at peoplesserviceexchange@hotmail.com, or stop by the office at The Grapevine. ☞



Discover PLACE IN THE WOODS ...
*Goods for Country Living
 Traditional clothing & accessories,
 toys, gifts, NH made specialty items.*

SHOP OUTSIDE THE BOX 

**SnowShoe Rental, Ice Fishing Gear,
 Hunting Supplies, Firearms**

NEW! Blue Seal farm & pet supplies, wild bird seed and feeders 

OPEN 7 DAYS
 SUNDAY 9-5 MONDAY-THURSDAY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY 9-6

128 CONCORD STREET - ANTRIM - NH 03440
603.588.2446 | WWW.PLACEINTHEWOODSTRADINGPOST.COM

FREE SERVICES

The People's Service Exchange

A project of
 The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center
People who live in the ConVal school district are eligible

CALL 588-2620

to find out how you can begin to receive services
 Ask for Gerry Chagnon, PSE Coordinator



ALBERTO'S
ITALIAN CUISINE
"Best Food by a Dam Site"
 Family Dining Since 1945

Veal, Lasagna, Chicken, Steaks, Pork Chops
 Fresh Fish - Haddock, Scallops
 Home of Original Thin Crust Pizza

Full Liquor License Non-Smoking
 Res./Take Out Bennington, NH
 (603) 588-6512 Open Daily 5 p.m.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

Celeste Lunetta

I want to start this article by congratulating the coaches and athletes of our U12 Youth Soccer program. This group of 10-12 year-olds, and their coaches Erika Alusic Bingham and Steve Ouelette received the Patrick Kerouac Memorial Sportsmanship Award at NH's American Cup. Over 70 teams from all over the state participated in this tournament, and the team representing Antrim was selected for this honor as the team that displays the highest standards of the spirit of fair play, and most closely emulates the ideals set forth by NHSA, and USYSA. It is a real honor to receive this distinctive award.

Now that the soccer goals are put away, the irrigation system is winterized, and the boat launch sign is in for repainting, summer and fall are sweet memories. At the Recreation Department it is time to turn our attention to basketball, outdoor recreation, indoor entertainment and, of course, the 2011 fiscal year!

Recreation Department goals for 2011 include increasing efficiency, long term maintenance and improvement plans for the parks facilities, volunteer training and management, and increasing programs for preschoolers and adults.

Are you interested in having an impact on our mission or programming? There are two groups of citizens that aid in steering the programs and facilities for Parks and Recreation. The Parks and Recreation Commission chaired by Peter Lamb, with Sam Harding, Ron Haggett, Dave Kirkpatrick, Barbara Reynolds, Thelma Nichols, and Pat Leonard, meets monthly to set goals and long term plans. The meetings are generally on the second Thursdays of each month at 7:00 pm at the Recreation Department at Antrim Town Gym. The Antrim Friends of Recreation is a group of volunteers that works together to coordinate seasonal events like the tree lighting, monthly roller skating, and teen dances. This group meets every 2-3 months, and is always looking for more people to get involved. If you are a family with children ages 2-15, this is a great group to help with. Give Celeste a call at 588-3121 for more information on either group.

Here are some of our upcoming programs. We often add more programs after the *Limrik* deadline, especially for February. Stay current by subscribing to the news at antrimnh.org, or by joining us on our *Facebook* page. Are you interested in initiating a particular trip? Give us a call or send an email. Ski trips, outings to museums, or shows, trips to destination hikes or sporting events are all possibilities. Let us know what you are looking for.

For more information or to register for any program, call us at 588-3121 and leave a message in box 1. We have office hours scheduled on Mondays 9-3, Tuesdays 4-7, Wednesdays 2-6 and Thursday evenings 6-9. It is always wise to call ahead, as we are often out in the field or running programs...just be sure to leave a message if we don't pick up. We'll call you back.

Indoor Walking on weekday mornings is back! Don't let the cold or icy sidewalks break your walking routine. Every weekday that school is open, we have folks who come for

indoor walking through the Antrim Elementary School hallways. 11 times around is a mile! Walkers must bring a pair of clean indoor shoes, and Register with the Recreation Department. Weekday walking is open from 6:30 am till 8:00 am. When school is closed, walking is cancelled.

Youth Basketball: Registrations can still be made for 1st and 2nd grade basketball, which is on Saturdays in January and February.

Family Fun Nights! These really are fun, but only when you make it over! 5:30-7:00 at Antrim Town Gym. On Friday December 3rd, we will be decorating 7 inch wooden trees, making birdseed pinecones, and holiday bead jewelry. Dance Dance Revolution, Ping Pong, Floor Hockey, and more! Family fun night is free, and meant for elementary aged kids and their guardians. Bring gym shoes!

January Family Fun Night: Friday January 7, 5:30-7:00;
February Family Fun Night: Friday February 4, 5:30-7:00

Toddler Playground: Mondays in January, February and March, at Antrim Town Hall, 10:00-11:30. Open playtime with Mats, Balls, equipment for exploring and moving around. Help get the week off to a good start by bringing your kids ages 3 and younger to this popular indoor playground.

MOVIES AT ANTRIM TOWN HALL!

- Friday December 3rd, 7:00: "The Sorcerers Apprentice"
- Friday December 3rd; 9:00 "Inception" with Leonardo DeCaprio—87% on Rotten Tomatoes!
- Friday December 17: 1:30 matinee: "It's A Wonderful Life;" 4:00: "Elf;" 6:15: "Despicable Me" 8:00: "The Town"

January/February Schedule will be announced on the website: antrimnh.org, includes The Social Network, a Friday matinee series of classics and bi weekly 4:00 pm Saturday matinees for kids and families.

Saturday December 18. Yule Ball Contra Dance! 6:30-9:30 pm. Join Brandon Carey Block and fellow musicians and callers at a night that will really bring out the joy of the season!

This is a wonderful opportunity to come out and enjoy music, dance as a single or a couple. Families, come early! Doors open at 6:00 with light refreshments, family start at 6:30. Cost is \$5 per person, \$15 per family.

Monthly Roller Skating at Antrim Town Gym is always the second Saturday of the month, from 6-8 pm. Skate rentals are available for everyone, and we have kids come skate as young as 4 years old.

December and February Vacations: Watch for announcements regarding activities like movies and other recreation opportunities. February Vacation will have a mini Lacrosse Camp for kids ages 9-14.

Indoor training for Baseball and Softball begins in January for kids in the Minors and Majors age bracket. Register for Baseball or Softball to get more information.

 continued on next page

COMING UP IN THE SPRING—MARCH, APRIL & MAY!

Friday March 18. Trip to **Celtic Music** concert at St. Anselm Dana Center featuring Solas, A Celtic fest of fiddles, flutes, banjos, mandolins, bodhran and whistles as well as guitar and keyboard, varying the mix of fire-tested tradition and contemporary sensibility comes naturally for this internationally acclaimed super band. Their concerts rock with a blend of traditional folk country melodies, blues and jazz-inspired improvisations and global rhythms, forging new territory for Celtic music and gathering a flock of fans along the way.

Trip to **Waterville Valley** on Friday April 1.

Bus trip to **Big Apple Circus** in Boston, on Friday April 22. Bus trip to **Fisher Cats Game** during April vacation. Spring training! **After School Walking Club**. A weekly club for after school walking, for kids ages 7 and older. Each week we will feature a special interest walk and talk...historical buildings, birding, trees and plants and more. **After School Swimming** will be on Wednesdays in March and April.

LACROSSE IS COMING TO ANTRIM!

The recreation department has been selected as a recipient of an Equipment Grant for US Lacrosse! This is a result of a grant put together by our summer intern, Mike Williams. In February, we will receive a complete set of player equipment, minus player helmet, for a girls team and a boys team for Lacrosse. We will start out with a Sunday program to teach

the basic components of the sport, and will develop to include local regional play. We are looking for adults to help organize this program.

Adult pick up volleyball continues every Thursday at 7:00, Adult Basketball continues on Sunday evenings at 5:30. Yoga classes are held every Tuesday, and Yogilates is held every Thursday. We are looking to add a Saturday morning cardiovascular fitness program, so stay tuned to antrimnh.org.

The recreation department is here to serve you, and we want to hear what you are interested in. Call us at 588-3121 or send an email to antrimrecreation@tds.net. ☞

ANTRIM FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Tod Bryer

The Antrim Fire Department has had a relatively slow summer and early fall, and one can only hope that trend continues for the rest of autumn and into winter.

Just a reminder: as the heating season begins, having your chimneys cleaned and furnaces maintained could save you from having to call us. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of fire.

The department's training this past quarter has included a pumping drill, auto extrication, and hose handling techniques and tactics. We thank you for your continued support. ☞

Make www.AntrimSmiles.com
the gateway to all your family's oral health needs...

- Logon now and:**
- Meet the Doctors and staff.
 - Learn about the services we provide.
 - Request an appointment.
 - Research treatments, procedures, and find answers to questions using our extensive audio visual knowledge base.

Contact us, we welcome new patients



G.A. Perry, DDS • R.A. Weigand, DDS • K.A. Gurwell, DDS

18 Elm Street • PO Box 446 • Antrim, NH 03440
Call 603-588-6362 • Fax 603-588-8039 • www.AntrimSmiles.com

ANTRIM BENNINGTON LION'S CLUB

Richard Loveland

Well it's that time of year for all of us to get ready for the holidays and the Lion's Club will once again be providing Christmas trees at Tenney Farm. We will be open the first three weekends in December starting December 4 and will stay open until all of our Christmas trees are sold. Hours will be from 9 am to 4 pm. Think about coming and getting your tree early as you will have the best selection to choose from.

We would like to thank all of you who had your BBQ dinner on Saturday night before the fireworks at Tenney Farm during the Home and Harvest Festival. Once again we had great BBQ chicken cooked by our master chef, Steve Schacht, along with fresh corn and homemade coleslaw from Malarkey's at Crotched Mountain Golf Club. (Contact: Richard Loveland: ral@gsinet.net or (603-478-1344) ☞



THE LITTERING OF ANTRIM

Brian Beihl

Each year about 100 Antrim citizens put on leather gloves to protect their hands from cuts, wear long pants to armor themselves against poison ivy, then brave clouds of black flies. Why? To clean up after their fellow Antrim residents.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, kids doing community service, teens from Avenue A, local businesses, and residents who just want to help clean up about 50% of Antrim's roads each year, usually hauling at least one town dump truck load. I've done this for many years. My favorite road? Old Hancock Road, where a trail of somebody's favorite—Bud Lite—greet me each and every year, multiple trash bags full of them. Old tires, McDonald's bags, Dunkin Doughnuts bags and cups, energy drink cans, and soda bottles are pretty standard. And lots . . . and lots . . . and lots . . . of beer containers.

During this spring's cleanup, residents of the 2nd New Hampshire Turnpike up near the Hillsborough line cleaned up from Rt. 202 to the town line, a road which had not been cleaned in a while. It took two trips to the dump to dispose of the trash and tires—including dozens of phone books—thrown into the woods.

I understand the occasional cup that flies out of the bed of a truck. I can't however, understand the logic of tossing trash out the window. You, the one who threw it out the window, will have to look at it tomorrow. And the next day. Do you enjoy that view? Do you take pride in the fact that young citizens must put themselves at risk to clean up after your mess? After this year's clean up, new cans appeared on Old Hancock Road within one week of the clean up. It's shameful.

You'll notice that I chose my words carefully. I consider those who volunteered their time cleaning up the roadsides, and those who abide by the law day in and day out, to be citizens of Antrim. Those who contribute to defiling Antrim's byways are merely residents. Be a citizen, and help keep Antrim clean.

Brian Beihl is Scoutmaster of Troop 2, the Boy Scout troop serving Antrim since 1913, former chairman of the Antrim Chamber of Commerce, and organizer of the Daffodil Project that has planted over 10,000 daffodil bulbs in town.

—Editor

ANTRIM
LUMBER COMPANY

Building Materials

Mon.—Fri. 7 to 5
Sat. 7—1
Closed Sundays

**78 Smith Road
P.O. Box 148
Antrim, NH 03440
603-588-2139**

KNAPTON
INSURANCE
READE & WOODS
A member of the Davis and Towle Group

603-464-3422 • Fax 603-464-4066
P.O. Box 2250 • Hillsboro • NH 03244

**HOME AUTO
BUSINESS
LIFE HEALTH**

DONALD E. KNAPTON, JR. CIC

CONTOOCOOK VALLEY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY UPDATE

Ruth Benedict

Contoocook Valley Transportation Company is dedicated to providing a sustainable, affordable, accessible, coordinated, inclusive community transportation system for the eastern Monadnock region. All Antrim Ride Requests are now handled through the CVTC office in Peterborough, which is coordinating trips for 13 local towns with a team of about 51 Drivers. On average, 50 trips to medical appointments and pharmacies are completed every month in our region.

The need for rides in Antrim continues to grow and our own team of seven Antrim Volunteer Drivers is handling about 15 Trips per month. If you or someone you know has a little time to contribute to the Volunteer Driver Team, please contact Ruth Benedict, Antrim Town Representative to CVTC. The beauty of CVTCs 'Triplist' system is that after seeing the Trips that need a Driver at the CVTC website, a Driver can easily respond online to the one or two that work for them and their schedule. Most Drivers learn of the trips through online communication, but Drivers can also learn about and choose Trips by phone.

CVTC is going to be asking for a show of support from each of the 13 towns that it serves at March town meetings. It will be asking for a small contribution from Antrim in order to demonstrate local support/a sustainable match to Federal Transit Administration funding. Reasons to vote in support of CVTC at the March Town Meeting:

- Transportation is the greatest need in the Monadnock region after affordable housing (Monadnock United Way 2007).
- Residents need rides to medical appointments, employment, shopping, cultural events, social visits and after school activities.
- CVTC is working with the Red Cross and other agencies to establish coordinated transportation in the Monadnock Region that is sustainable and affordable.
- CVTC volunteers give rides Monday through Friday, nine to five, and beyond when resources permit.
- CVTC volunteers give rides within the Monadnock Region

and to locations such as Lebanon, Nashua, Manchester, Concord, and sometimes Boston.

- The CVTC Rideshare Program is providing solutions such as carpooling to help people traveling through and within the Monadnock Region find a more affordable way to get to work, errands and events.
- CVTC is developing a Shuttle Program to take residents of the Eastern Monadnock Region to shopping and community suppers on a regular basis

Please call Ruth Benedict at 588-6208 or visit www.cvtc-nh.org for more information. 

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

2011 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE KICKOFF IN JANUARY

The annual membership drive of the Antrim Historical Society begins in January for the 2011 year. Dues are \$10 a calendar year for an individual and \$20 for a family. For more information, please call the Society Treasurer, Marie Harriman at 588-2403, pick up a membership form in the Historical Society Room upstairs at the Library, or visit the Society's webpage at www.antrimnh.org. We look forward to your support in the coming year as we assume ownership of the Old Stone Church. Please join us for an exciting year of interesting programs, our popular Apple Crisp Social at Home & Harvest and our newest event, The Festival of Trees in December. 

THIS YEAR, STUFF THEIR PIGGY BANKS INSTEAD OF THEIR STOCKINGS.

Long after most holiday presents have been forgotten, a gift of an investment from Edward Jones can still be valued by those who received them.

Whether it's stocks, bonds, mutual funds or 529 contributions, your Edward Jones financial advisor can help you decide which investment is most appropriate for their needs.

Because when it's the thought that counts, thinking about their financial well-being means a whole lot.

Contributions for 529 plans are tax deductible in some states for residents who participate in their own state's plan.

To learn about all the holiday gift options available, contact your local Edward Jones financial advisor.



Jim Long
Financial Advisor

147 West Main Street
P O Box 77
Hillsborough, NH 03244
603-464-5140

www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

MON—FRI 8 am to 5:30 pm www.tylerssmallengine.com
SAT 9 am to 1 pm fax: 588-6547

TYLER'S SMALL ENGINE

SALES & SERVICE

Route 202, Antrim, NH 03440

SCAG
POWER EQUIPMENT

588-6200

exmark.

Ariens.

U-HAUL

DR
POWER EQUIPMENT

TORO Wheel Horse

STIHL

Husqvarna

LEND A HAND: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Crista Salamy

It seems that more and more I have been asked, what is going on with the Antrim Chamber of Commerce. That is a very good question. Right now, the Chamber is trying to find its vision for the future. What do we want from Chamber for our businesses? What do we want the Chamber to do for Antrim?

This is not a reinventing of the wheel for our town, as this is actually the second attempt at having a Chamber of Commerce. I can say from experience, and talking to those who have been part of the Chamber in the past, the problem is participation. At the beginning, everyone is very excited and willing to give their time. As time passes, participation becomes less, and unfortunately only a few are left to manage. What does this mean for Antrim? We need to figure out a way to divide up the time and people needed to make this work. I have had it explained to me time and time again, that life is full of two types of people, movers and shakers on the one hand, and on the other, those who watch the shaking. I find that hard to swallow.

The Antrim Chamber has done so much for the town, and too many people may not even know about it. We help with Daffodil Days, Home and Harvest, Community Suppers, donating to many organizations, sponsoring after-hour events for businesses, and much more. When people work together things get done faster and easier, lessening the burden on the few and making the whole process attainable for everyone.

Even if you don't have a business in town, we would still love to hear your ideas as well as feedback from our valued customers. If you own a business, we would love for you to join. Feel free to contact me (salamys@tds.net) with your thoughts and ideas. I will pass them along to those on the board. Let's make a New Year's Resolution to regenerate an organization that can do so much for so many, the Antrim Chamber of Commerce. 

ANTRIM GRANGE NEWS

Beth Merrill

In September members of Antrim Grange participated in the Grange Day parade at the "Big E" in Springfield, Massachusetts. Antrim Grange had an entry in the float contest, and was awarded 1st place for the Antrim Grange Goat that also made an appearance at the Home and Harvest parade here in town.

We are in the process of ordering and delivering dictionaries to third grade students throughout the district in our eighth year of working in coalition with The Dictionary Project.

Arthur Merrill attended the Pomona Grange Growth Summit in Grove City, Pa, where leaders from National Grange gave many ideas on how to revitalize Granges. Beth Merrill attended the Vermont State Grange Session as their National Grange Representative; she also went to the Connecticut State Session to visit for one day. At the NH State Grange session, held in Keene, Beth concluded her four years as Master of the State Grange and was elected as a member of the Executive Committee. Arthur Merrill was re-elected as the Assistant Steward of the State Grange, and was appointed the General Deputy. Davi Penny received the Sixth Degree and served as Overseer when the Youth Team opened the session on Saturday morning. Davi and Gloria Davis were members of the Rose Drill team that performed during the degree.

Arthur and Beth Merrill attended the National Grange Session in Charlotte, NC, as a delegate and national officer, respectively. While there, they both served on session committees, working to set policy for the upcoming year.

Antrim Grange will again be decorating cookies for the town tree lighting, and will have a tree at the Festival of Trees at the Library this month. We will be offering some interesting public programs this winter. Information will be forthcoming. 

Finicky Framing
Custom Framing Studio



Quality Framing & Personal Service
460 West Main St., Hillsboro NH 03244
(3/4 mile west of McDonald's on left)

603-478-3726
finickyframing.com



**Great Brook
Veterinary Clinic**

Dr. Tom Dowling, Veterinarian
Route 202 North • Antrim, NH 03440
603 / 588-3460

THE GRAPEVINE

Kristen Vance

NEW PARENTING GROUPS

This fall, two parents initiated two parenting groups that have just started meeting at The Grapevine. Both groups are free and open to all interested parents.

Parents of Children with Special Needs—Join parent and Grapevine Board Member Siobhan Martin **Wednesdays from 10:00 to 11:00 am** for discussion on how parents can best support each other in advocating for their children. Parents will have the opportunity to find out about local and state resources. Ideas for discussion topics and possible speakers are encouraged. Topics might include advocating for your child in the school system, the medical world and in the extended family, and helping children to make the most of their unique strengths and abilities. For more information call Beth at 588-2620.

Parenting Through the Teen Years—Here is your chance to get together with other parents of teens to share ideas, frustrations, and the joys of the teen years. Discussion on topics of interest, facilitated by Kate Bourque, might include communication, limit-setting, school, learning about consequences, taking more responsibility, dating, college or work decisions, peer pressure, and social networking. **Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.** Call Beth at 588-2620 for more information and to let us know you're coming.

FREE TAX PREP (YES, FREE)

The Money Matters Coalition based at The River Center in Peterborough will provide free tax preparation at The Grapevine starting in February 2011 for the 2010 tax year. Sessions in Antrim will be scheduled every other week during the season for 3 hours on one of the weekdays. Exact day and time will be determined by December 31, 2010. Returns will be prepared by IRS certified preparers with several years of experience. All returns will be filed electronically. Call The Grapevine in early January to sign up.

PARENTING WORKSHOPS

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting—Parenting Teenagers with Ann Falby—Seven Thursdays beginning January 6th, from 6-8 pm. Parents know the challenges of raising teenagers. This popular workshop builds skills that help parents connect with their teens. You'll get practical guidance on social pressures, dating, school issues, risky behaviors, and other hallmarks of the teenage years. This is an excellent choice for parents who want to improve their relationship with their teen. The cost for the entire series, including workbook, is only \$65 per person or \$75 per couple. Partial scholarships are available.

Guiding Good Choices with Carol Lunan and Jeff Drake—Free! Five Mondays beginning January 10th from 6-8 pm. A nationally recognized workshop, the program teaches parents of middle school kids 9-14 years old effective family management and communication skills needed to help reduce their children's risk for using alcohol and other

drugs. Call to register. Free, childcare and pizza provided.

When Your Kids Push Your Buttons with Wendy Hill—Coming in March. This parenting education series, developed by local parenting guru Bonnie Harris, explores our expectations and assumptions about our children's behaviors and our beliefs about why they do what they do. Sliding scale fee, child care, registration required. Call for dates, times and more information.

HOME HEATING AND OTHER RESOURCES

Community Wood Bank Since the community wood bank at The Grapevine began in 2003, other wood banks have started in Frankestown, Greenfield and Hillsborough, and folks in Peterborough are looking into starting one. Free firewood is available for families and individuals (on a limited basis) who cannot afford to buy wood and who use wood as a primary heat source. Please call The Grapevine during office hours. Many thanks to the Robblees for donations of cut, split and delivered wood, and to the many volunteers who cut, split and stacked the maple trees donated by Steve Chelminski and the Town of Antrim. The wood bank relies on donations and volunteers. If you need wood or would like to help, call The Grapevine.

Fuel Assistance is back at The Grapevine on Thursdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Call 924-2243 or 877-757-7048 for an appointment, or Carolyn at 588-2620 for more information.

Other services available...

- On site application for food stamps, Healthy Kids insurance and other assistance
- Child and family counseling through Monadnock Family Services
- Help finding meaningful employment for people with disabilities through A.C.C.E.S.S.

ABOUT THE GRAPEVINE

The Grapevine is a nonprofit service organization serving residents in Antrim, Frankestown, Bennington, Hancock, and nearby towns. Other programs and resources include the Before and After School Clubs, Avenue A Teen Center, the People's Service Exchanges, Senior Exercise, Better Beginnings parent-child programs, Better Beginnings for Babies, and the Learning Vine preschool. Tax deductible contributions are gratefully accepted at PO Box 637, Antrim, or drop by the center at 4 Aiken Street (behind the library). ☪



Large & Small Cheese Pizza
with 2 liter
\$17.95 *

\$10⁰⁰ Tuesday
BRICK OVEN PIZZA
any large pizza just \$10.00*

Ask about our Daily Specials

\$1.00 OFF
LARGE
1 or more
Topping
PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF
ANY
Seafood
Platter

GREAT BRICK OVEN PIZZA



10% DISCOUNT For all Fire & Police Dept. Personnel and Seniors 65+

Don't Forget ..
Hot Steak & Cheese Subs
Home Made Onion Rings
Delicious Deli Subs
Ocean Fresh Seafood
SPICY BUFFALO WINGS
BIG BURGERS
Garden Salads
Calzones
OPEN
Sunday 11am - 9pm
Tue - Thur 11am - 9pm
Fri & Sat 11am - 10pm * PLUS TAX
Closed Mondays

The Antrim Limrik
PO Box 30
Antrim, NH 03440

BULK RATE
US POSTAGE PAID
ANTRIM, NH 03440
PERMIT #56

POSTAL PATRON
ANTRIM, NH 03440