

## Water Clarity Changes in Gregg Lake

Joan Gorga

As you may have heard, a Gregg Lake Watershed Management Plan Committee formed about two years ago to address observed changes in Gregg Lake's water quality. We received \$25,000 in funding from a United States Environmental Protection Agency grant under Section 319 of the Clean Water Act, which is administered by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), to develop a watershed management plan for Gregg Lake.

For the past twenty years, led by Bob Southall, members of the Gregg Lake Association have collected Gregg Lake water samples for water quality testing through the NHDES Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP). One of the concerns that have come to light in our preliminary analysis of the water quality data accumulated so far is an apparent decline in water clarity in Gregg Lake. Water clarity can be affected by the presence of algae, dissolved colored substances and suspended particulate matter. Loss of water clarity can be harmful to aquatic plants and animals, including fish, and can lead to increased algal blooms. Three measures of water clarity are routinely made:

- Turbidity—a measure of light scattering by particles suspended in water
- Color—usually contributed by metals and organic compounds dissolved in the water
- Transparency—how far down in the water column objects can be seen

**Turbidity.** Turbidity in water is caused by suspended particulate matter, such as clay, silt, algae and plant fragments, that cause light to be scattered and absorbed, rather than transmitted in straight lines. Particulate matter can be carried into the lake by stormwater runoff from roads and disturbed land areas, or can be stirred

 — continued on page 6

## Antrim Grange Restoration Fund Challenge

Renee Mercier-Gerritsen, Grange Master

Antrim Grange #98 announces a \$5,000 matching challenge to its restoration fund this fall. The Grange has supported our community for the past 133 years. Many of us have memories of harvest suppers and programs in the historic building at the foot of Meeting House Hill. Now we have an opportunity to show our appreciation by doubling our donations to the Grange's restoration project.

The 1785 building was originally the first meeting house in Antrim at the top of the hill by the old cemetery. In the 1830s the upper section was moved to its present location in Antrim Center to serve as the town hall. The Grange acquired the building in 1894 and continues to meet there. However, the old building is showing its age, and the group has started much-needed restorations.

For many years, loyal Grange members Byron and Vera Butterfield ran a dairy and produce farm on Clinton Road, just down the hill from the Grange Hall. In memory of her grandparents, Antrim native Jane Butterfield McLean will match donations up to \$5,000 made to the restoration fund from September 1 through December 31, 2018.

All contributions, large and small, to the \$5,000 challenge are welcome. Here's how you can help:

- For a tax-deductible donation: NH Grange Foundation, Attn: Andrew Savage, Treasurer, 86 Church St., Unit #4, Rochester, NH 03839
- For a secure online donation: <https://www.gofundme.com/https-8snt6r-antrim-grange-hall-restorati>
- For a regular donation: Renee Mercier-Gerritsen, Master of Antrim Grange #98, 5 High Street, Antrim, NH 03440 



## Limrik Staff

Managing Editor	Joan Gorga	588-2569
Editor Emeritus	Lyman Gilmore	588-6860
Business Manager	Ral Burgess	588-6650
Contributing Artist	Virginia Dickinson	
Page Layout & Design	Connie Kirwin	
Photo Editor	Frank Gorga	

*The Limrik was founded November 1991 by Beverly Tenney, Lois Harriman, and Nancy Timko. It is published quarterly: March, June, September, and December and is delivered free to every mailing address in Antrim. The Limrik does not receive any town funds and is supported entirely by subscription and advertising revenue.*

### — SUBSCRIPTIONS —

Subscriptions are available at \$15 per year. Please make checks payable to the Antrim Limrik and mail order to:

Subscriptions  
Antrim Limrik  
PO Box 84  
Antrim, NH 03440

### — ADVERTISING RATES —

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 February 10, May 10, August 10, and November 10. Ad content is subject to approval by the Managing Editor and the Business Manager. For more information and specifications on sizes, contact Ral Burgess at: 588-6650 or [business@antrimlimrik.org](mailto:business@antrimlimrik.org).

### — SUBMISSIONS —

*The Limrik* welcomes submissions of articles, drawings, photographs, news and calendar items by, for and about the people of Antrim. Submission deadlines are February 10, May 10, August 10, and November 10. Submissions should be no more than 1500 words in length and should be submitted in digital form as a Microsoft Word-compatible document attached to an email. Submissions should be sent by email to Joan Gorga at: [editor@antrimlimrik.org](mailto:editor@antrimlimrik.org). Call 588-2569 for more information or to discuss ideas.

### — LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

*The Limrik* accepts letters to the editor of maximum length of 250 words. Publication is subject to the Editor's discretion. Email letters to Joan Gorga at: [editor@antrimlimrik.org](mailto:editor@antrimlimrik.org).

### — WEBSITE —

[www.antrimlimrik.org](http://www.antrimlimrik.org)

## Home & Harvest Festival

Rick Davis

Home & Harvest, September 14-15—Still Nothing Like It! This is our 15<sup>th</sup> year of putting on one of the best small town festivals. We, a small but devoted committee, are always coming up with something new to keep Antrim's Home & Harvest Festival fresh and exciting. New this year are Nerf Competition and Light Saber dueling under the lights at Shea Field on Friday night from 5-8:30 p.m. This will be an exciting event for our kids. Also new is a play called "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," starring our very own Bob Edwards, showing at the Town Hall on Saturday at 3 p.m. There is still room for crafters for Saturday. Call 464-9154 for more information.

The parade forms at 11 a.m. on Elm Street and starts at 11.30. There is still room for new floats. Saturday night is always exciting. Enjoy a great BBQ put on by the Lions Club. This year we will be entertained by Doug Farrell's band Decatur Creek. We will finish with a bang as Atlas Fireworks always puts on a great show. See the entire schedule on the flyer. For more information call Rick at 464-9915. ☐



## 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](http://www.edmundsstore.com)

[edmundsstore@conknet.com](mailto:edmundsstore@conknet.com)

Are you an **Antrim Business Owner, Home-Based Business, Craftsperson or Artist** wanting to get more exposure?

This information is for you. The Town of Antrim/ Planning Board needs to update our business database. People are not aware of all that is available in town. We want to present Antrim as a great place to live and promote local businesses as a benefit to moving to our town and direct people your way.

We also are in need of individuals who will help us brainstorm current businesses. Business owners please email your current information to [antrimplan2@tds.net](mailto:antrimplan2@tds.net). Those willing to help please email us as well.

This effort arises from the presentation in June by the NH Department of Business and Economic Affairs examining Antrim's economic vitality.

Thank you,  
Janet McEwen, Chair  
Antrim Planning Board

## **Vote—September 11—State Primary**

Diane Chauncey, Town Clerk

The New Hampshire State Primary will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 2018, at the Antrim Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you are a registered Democrat, Libertarian, or Republican, you will vote that ballot. If you are “Undeclared” (many states name this category “Independent”), you need to declare a party and vote that ballot. If you wish to continue as an “Undeclared,” there is a very simple process—VOTE, submit your ballot, go to the “Return to Undeclared” table, initial your name, and your voter status returns to “Undeclared.”

If you are a registered voter and would like an absentee ballot, you can find the application on the town website at [www.antrimnh.org](http://www.antrimnh.org), or come to Town Hall, fill in the “Request for Absentee Ballot Form” and VOTE right then or take the ballot away and mail it in or return it to the Town Clerk or Assistant Town Clerk.

If you're not a registered voter and would like an absentee ballot, your residency needs to be established first with the Town Clerk. The Town Clerk requires two pieces of documentation that links your name with your new address, such as a lease, deed, utility bill, or check address.

The General Election will be held November 6.

If you have questions or are unsure about what to do, please call the Town Clerk at 603-588-6785 x 223. ☐

## **Selectboard News**

Mike Genest

Another summer is behind us and what a hot one it was. Town Hall has been a busy place with the Antrim Wind Energy project starting construction and preparing for three bridge replacements, as well as staffing changes.

Antrim Wind Energy gave the town notice on July 26, 2018 that they were commencing construction, triggering a payment of \$75,000 to the Town. The Turbines should be arriving late spring 2019 and the project is expected to be operational in the fall of 2019.

The Selectboard met with representatives from the potential new owner of the wind farm, Antrim Level, LLC, a subsidiary of TransAlta during a July Selectboard meeting. TransAlta Corporation is an electricity power generator and wholesale marketing company headquartered in Calgary, Alberta. Jack Kenworthy from Antrim Wind Energy said they will be submitting an application to the Site Evaluation Committee regarding the transfer of ownership. The Site Evaluation Committee needs to approve any transfer of ownership and any new owner must follow all requirements of the current Site Evaluation Committee certificate, Town PILOT, and contract.

We encourage everyone to visit the front page of the Town of Antrim's website, [www.antrimnh.org](http://www.antrimnh.org). We have set up several links with all the information we currently have regarding Antrim Wind construction, blasting information, etc. As soon as additional information is provided to us, we will post it there and make every reasonable effort to keep the public informed.

We are also preparing to replace the West Street Bridge and that work should begin soon. In the fall, we will be replacing two wooden bridges, the Elm Street Extension Bridge and the Craig Road Bridge. Both bridges will be temporarily closed during construction.

We are working on 2019 budgets with all departments. This will be a tough year as we anticipate a large increase in the school tax rate. Therefore, we have asked all departments to tighten up their budgets as best they can while still being able to provide the services residents need.

Roland Davison III was welcomed as our new custodian/transfer station attendant and we thank Tom Carr who graciously stepped in until we found a replacement. We said goodbye and good luck to Kristen Bixby, assistant to the planning board. She left to become the assistant town planner in Peterborough. We would also like to welcome Arnold Byam to our Highway grounds crew.

Don't forget to attend Home & Harvest this year. The festival kicks off on Friday, September 14, 2018. ☐

## News from Antrim's First Presbyterian Church

Sharon Dowling, Music Director

Greetings from the Presbyterians on Main Street! The summer has flown and the town will be gearing up for Home & Harvest. We hope to see you all on Main Street on September 15—stop by for a cool drink and a chat, and check out the sale items from the Revival Shop. The Revival Shop is an ongoing mission of our church, providing gently used clothing—and new!—for local families at very reasonable prices, and for those in need. Proceeds go to the maintenance of our building, and to local charitable organizations. Items available change weekly—stop in and take a look!

Other ongoing missions include ConVal End 68—we collect crackers and other food pantry items for the school district to distribute to children whose families need help keeping them fed over the weekend, collection of new socks and underwear for veterans each fall and collection of personal hygiene and food items for the Hundred Nights organization for the homeless, based in Keene. Our tiny congregation has proven to be very generous when a need is discovered. Hundred Nights is our newest focus, and we will be ramping up collections in earnest to be ready for the cold weather coming!

Our summer activities included a Game night, a visit to Tenney Farm for ice cream and our church picnic at Gregg Lake in August. We also shared duties with the Baptist

Church for Vacation Bible School in July—always a fun and STEAMY time together!

Sunday School should be restarting in late September, and choir will begin again on October 14, if you have an interest in singing with us! We meet before church at 9:30 a.m. Thinking ahead to Advent and Christmas Eve—special music for that special season—we are always looking for extra voices to add to the joy.

You may notice our banner messages on the front lawn! All are Welcome—All are Equal in the eyes of God! And come into our sanctuary for personal prayer and meditation during weekday mornings. Our building serves an important function as a community gathering place—from the Senior Center and Meals on Wheels to Historical Society gatherings, Scout functions, Community Suppers, etc. If you have never been inside, now is the time to visit! Morning worship is held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

All are welcome! Love is always the Answer! Questions? Call us at 588-2209. ☐

### New Face in Presbyterian Pulpit

Sarah Edwards

During the months of September, October, and November, Pastor Jan Howe is taking a sabbatical with her husband Rev. Peter Howe. During her absence the Session has hired Pastor Rachelle Eaton, a recent graduate of Andover Newton Theological School, to lead worship and provide pastoral support to the congregation. Pastor Rachelle lives in Acworth with her husband Joel and young son. Joel is the Pastor at the United Church of Acworth.

On October 7<sup>th</sup>, World Communion Sunday, Rev. Samuel Schreiner will be joining us for worship. He will be delivering the sermon and serving communion, with Pastor Rachelle leading the service. Rev. Schreiner, his wife Debbie and young children were here during the early 1980s. We encourage and welcome all to attend.

Pastor Jan Howe will be back with us on December 1<sup>st</sup> and will lead us into Advent, Christmas and the new year! ☐



*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**



Office Address: 77 Main Street, Antrim

Mailing Address: PO Box 157, Antrim

Office: 603.588.6333

Customer Service Center: 800.832.0912

[www.BankNH.com](http://www.BankNH.com)



**Rose Novotny**  
Assistant Vice President  
Office Manager  
**603.528.8100**

## Antrim Recreation

Celeste Lunetta

Hello Antrim! We are happily wrapping up Summer 2018. We're glad people are taking advantage of our facilities and camps—our parks and programs received record use. Three notable events of Summer 2018 include a full rebuild and repair of the drainage around the Antrim Town Gym, repair and rebuild of skate park features, and the final full-time summer of lifeguard and waterfront queen, Ally Fife.



The Antrim Highway Department did a very thorough and careful job at the Town Gym, repairing the foundation and surrounding drainage problems, and we are very grateful for their service to protect this relevant Antrim building. With this work successfully completed, we are hopeful that some of the warping of the floor will be relieved and the floor will be more effectively maintained from year to year.



Colin Isotti led a crew of able and willing folks that resurfaced many of the features at the Memorial Park Skate Park, and with Mitchell Reynolds and others, another successful Rad Man Skate Jam was held, featuring the unveiling of a stunning granite bench in memory of Scotty Dunlap.

Finally, we wish best of luck to Ally Fife, who has faithfully served as a leader at Gregg Lake Beach for more than five years. We're sad to see her go, but excited for her future! Congratulations, Ally.

### FALL PROGRAMS

Fall brings soccer, after school Tae Kwon Do, children's musical theater and more. Program details are below. Registration forms can be found online at [Antrimnh.org](http://Antrimnh.org). You can call our office at 588-3121.

#### Youth programs

**Little Kickers Soccer:** Early Development soccer for ages 4 and 5, Pre-K; Saturdays 10:30–11:30, September 22 through October 20. Registration due by Friday, September 7.

**After-School Tae Kwon Do:** K–8<sup>th</sup> grade; starts Thursday, September 6; 3:40–4:45, at Antrim Town Gym

**Sunday Tumbling Class:** Ages 6 and up; ongoing, 4:30–6:00 at Antrim Town Gym

**Youth Basketball League:** Merrimack Valley Basketball league, boys and girls, 3<sup>rd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grade. Registrations are due Friday, October 26.

**Children's Stage Adventures brings back *The Princess and the Pea*:** Week-long theater adventure, outside of school hours. November 12–17; ages 1<sup>st</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> grade. Musical Children's Theater—very fun!

#### Family Programs

**Free Movies at Antrim Town Hall:** Saturdays, September 22, October 20 and November 17. Films start at 5:30 and 7:30.

#### Adult Programs

**Zumba:** At Antrim Town Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30–6:30

**Yoga:** At Antrim Town Hall on Tuesdays, 6–7

**Pick Up Basketball** for adults (30+): 7:00 p.m. on Sundays at Antrim Town Gym

More programs are always being added. Stay in touch with us online at [www.antrimnh.org](http://www.antrimnh.org), and on Facebook. The office is usually open Mon–Wed mornings, 9–12; Thursday evenings, 7–9; Saturday mornings, 8–noon; and Sundays, 4–6. Our phone number is 588-3121. ☐

or chopped up from shallow bottom areas by motorboats, waves and wake. According to NHDES, a 50-horsepower motorboat can stir up the water to a depth of fifteen feet. This means that a 50-horsepower motorboat will impact the bottom in 44% of the surface area of Gregg Lake, including anywhere in the vicinity of the shoreline and a large part of the north end. Even a 10-horsepower motor impacts the water to a depth of six feet.

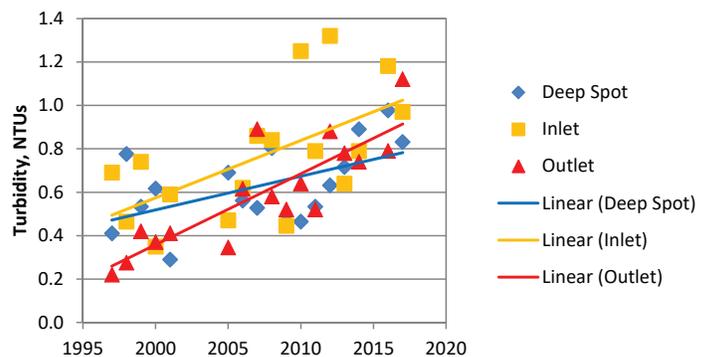
Stirred-up sediments and those washed into the lake with stormwater runoff can increase phosphorus levels, which leads to increased aquatic plant and algal growth. Sediments can also clog fish gills and prevent aquatic insects from getting enough oxygen. Turbidity can also block sunlight from reaching plants growing in the water, causing them to die and release more phosphorus, possibly leading to algal blooms.

Turbidity is measured in samples taken at three different spots on Gregg Lake—the Deep Spot, where, as you might guess, the lake reaches its maximum depth of 11 meters (35.9 feet), the Inlet, which is measured at the Gregg Lake Road bridge, and the Outlet, which is measured at the dam. At the Deep Spot samples are taken at three depths—in the middle of the upper warm water layer, in the middle of the middle layer where the temperature changes rapidly, and in the middle of the uniformly cold bottom layer. First, we

slowly lower a temperature sensor to the bottom, recording the temperature just below the surface and then every meter until it is just above the bottom. From the temperature recordings we determine the positions of the three water layers. We lower a contraption called a Kemmerer bottle to the appropriate depth, drop a stainless steel “messenger” down the line to close the bottle, and (hopefully!) pull up a sample in the closed bottle. As you might imagine, sometimes the bottle fails to snap closed—after all, the messenger may have to travel smoothly thirty feet down the chain—or the contents spill all over us as we pull it over the side of the boat. But eventually, we proudly nestle our labeled samples into the ice in the cooler for transport to the VLAP labs. Sometimes, we can even see that algae are gathered in the middle layer, which can have the highest nutrient levels.

To assess trends in turbidity in Gregg Lake from 1997 through 2017, a mean was calculated from turbidity values obtained at different depths at the Deep Spot for each year, and yearly means were calculated separately for the Inlet and Outlet (Fig. 1). Each set of values shows a clear trend towards increased turbidity in Gregg Lake since 1997.

**Turbidity 1997-2017**



**Figure 1.** Turbidity levels measured in Gregg Lake samples collected from 1997–2017. Deep Spot values are the means of values obtained for the upper, middle and lower water layers for each year; mean Inlet and Outlet values for each year were also calculated. Linear trend lines are shown for each location. The median value for NH lakes is 1.0 NTU.

**Color.** Apparent color is a visual measure of the color of water. This color is usually caused by decaying organic matter or naturally occurring metals in the soils, such as iron and manganese, which are dissolved in the water. A highly colored lake generally has extensive wetlands along the shore or within the watershed, and often has a mucky bottom. High color can block sunlight from reaching aquatic plants, which can then die and release stored phosphorus, which can cause proliferation of algae.



If You Attended Antrim High School,  
Catch Up with Your Classmates on

**Saturday, September 15, 2018**

**Antrim High School**

**All Class Reunion**

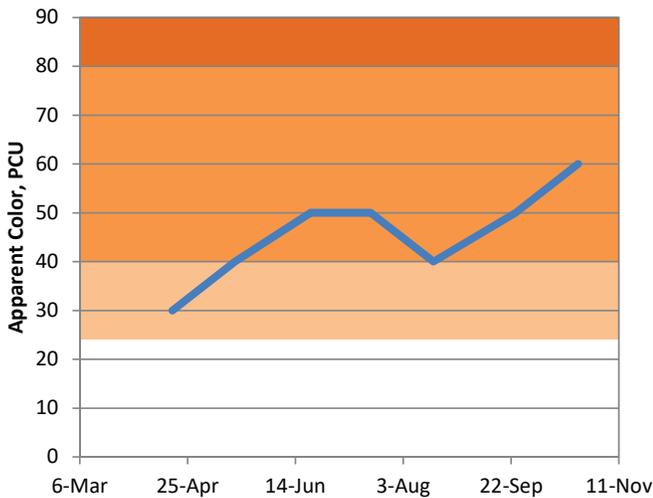
**2 – 5 p.m.**

Paul Hardwick’s Yard, between the  
Post Office and Maplehurst Inn  
Hosted by Your 50th Anniversary  
AHS Class of 1968

Bring your own beverage  
For more information email  
Robin Rockwell: [rrockwell47@msn.com](mailto:rrockwell47@msn.com)

Apparent color data for Gregg Lake is scarce. Measurements made in 1978, 1994, 1995 and 1997 ranged from “Clear” to “Light Tea.” After noticing color in recent Gregg Lake samples, the NHDES VLAP coordinator recommended adding apparent color analyses to Gregg Lake sampling in 2017. Apparent color was measured monthly from spring to fall in 2017, each time in the upper water layer at the Deep Spot (Fig. 2). The color appeared to increase over the season from “Light Tea” to “Tea Color,” and the mean for all samples was 45.7 platinum cobalt units (PCU), in the “Tea Color” category. Although there is a large amount of variability in the data, it appears that the overall color has increased in Gregg Lake over the last twenty years.

### Apparent Color



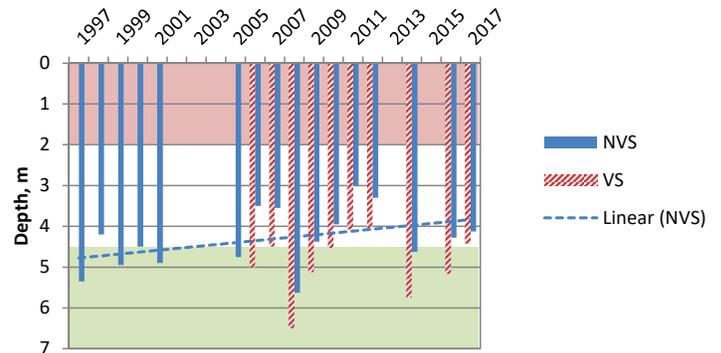
**Figure 2.** Changes in the apparent color in upper water layer samples collected at the Deep Spot in Gregg Lake from April through October, 2017. Values below 25 PCU are considered “Clear”, values from 25–40 PCU are considered “Light Tea” color, values from 40–80 PCU are “Tea Color” and values above 80 PCU are “Highly Colored.”

**Transparency.** Lake water transparency is measured by lowering a black and white plate, called a Secchi-disk, into the water with a marked chain and measuring the depth at which it is just visible. This is done by peering into the water either with the naked eye or through a viewscope, which can help to minimize the effects of waves and surface glare. Imagine a small rowboat tossing in heavy whitecaps with one person leaning over the edge trying to keep an eye on the sinking Secchi-disk and the other person leaning over the other side to balance the boat and slowly lowering the disk. There’s a reason we calculate the mean of readings taken by at least two different people.

Gregg Lake transparency appears to have decreased between 1997 and 2017 (Fig. 3). Although there is considerable scatter in the data, the trend line suggests that the trans-

parency is dropping from the “Exceptional” range into the “Good” range. Since data has been collected over a longer period of time without using a viewscope, that data is used to determine trends.

### Transparency



**Figure 3.** Gregg Lake water transparency measured at the Deep Spot between 1997 and 2017. A Secchi-disk was lowered to the depth at which it could just be seen either with the naked eye on the shady side of the boat (NVS) or with a viewscope on the sunny side (VS). The dashed line shows the trend in the NVS transparency. Values of less than 2 meters (6½ feet) lie in the “Poor” range; values between 2 and 4.5 meters (6½ and almost 15 feet) are considered “Good”; and values above 4.5 meters (almost 15 feet) are considered “Exceptional”.

**Summary.** Turbidity and color contribute to the loss of lake water transparency. Decreasing transparency, increasing turbidity and increasing color are all indicators that Gregg Lake is undergoing eutrophication, or aging. Eutrophication is a natural process, but can be greatly accelerated by human activities. Particulate matter can clog gills of fish, tadpoles and other aquatic animals. Turbidity and increased color can block sunlight from aquatic plants, which then die, decay and release phosphorus back into the water, potentially giving rise to algal blooms as the summer progresses, including cyanobacteria blooms that may be toxic. Decaying plants also remove oxygen from the water, and may reduce dissolved oxygen to below levels that support fish and other aquatic life, especially in the lake’s deepest waters, as we are now observing in Gregg Lake.

Can we do anything to reverse these worrisome trends in the Gregg Lake water quality? We hope so. The purpose of developing a watershed management plan is to analyze what the problems are, prioritize remedies and put a plan in place for implementing them. ☐



Funding for this project was provided in part by a Watershed Assistance Grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services with Clean Water Act Section 319 funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

## Festival of Trees

Kristy Boulé

Exciting things are happening at the Festival of Trees this year!

The Committee has been busy planning a fantastic season, complete with unique décor and new layouts. The season will begin on November 24, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, with the traditional Open House from 10–4. The Committee's decorating theme is "Nutcrackers and Gnomes" and will feature a bevy of creations. There'll be a mix of old and new entertainment, plenty of goodies and a spectacular display that will make Voting for Favorites challenging. Of course, the popular Scavenger Hunt will be back, as well as the beautiful backdrop of Holiday quilts and handcrafts. The Festival will once again host the town Tree Lighting and Santa's Arrival at 4:00 p.m. that day. Revelers are invited to join in with the costumed Carolers on the front lawn of the Tuttle Library, urging the fire truck escorting the Jolly Old Fellow to arrive and light things up before visiting with each child in the Library's main room.

Our annual raffle quilt will be on display at Antrim's Home & Harvest Festival. The lovely 55" x 68" throw dubbed "Festival Pines" was made by our own Kathleen Anderson based on a Laura Wheeler design called Prairie Pines. Tickets will be available for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The winner will be drawn at the last special event of the season.

The Festival Gala will be held Saturday evening, December 8, from 6–8 p.m. and will again feature a Meet-The-Artist Night. Registered participants are invited to attend to show off their creation and be on hand to answer questions. They'll be easy to spot sporting a special designation! Winners from Voting for Favorites will be announced, and be-ribboned certificates will be presented. Once again, special themed gift baskets will be offered as raffle prizes to anyone making a donation to the Festival that evening.

Other planned special events include a return of the Hancock Bell Ringers and an Antique Lighting and Ornament presentation co-sponsored with the Antrim Historical Society. Keep an eye out for our flyers and detailed schedule in the December *Limrik*! In the meantime, be sure to visit our booth at the Home & Harvest Festival to get Registration information, reserve a spot for a tree, submit a quilt or volunteer. (Participants are urged to reserve their spots early as they are going faster each year!) Forms will also be available at the Library, at [www.AntrimFestivalOfTrees.org](http://www.AntrimFestivalOfTrees.org) or by email at [AntrimFOT@gmail.com](mailto:AntrimFOT@gmail.com). The popular Ornament Sale and Swap will be back with plenty of holiday items and inspiration. Oh, and see if you can spot us in the parade!! ☐



## Join Us at CVTC

The Community Volunteer Transportation Company (CVTC) is looking for more people to become part of our volunteer driver team. CVTC provides transportation for non-emergency medical appointments, social services, grocery shopping, banking, and/or visits to the pharmacy. Our drivers are all volunteers and use their own vehicles. They receive an optional reimbursement of \$.41 per mile on the trips they provide.

Trips needing a driver are listed on our website and each driver can use his/her computer to determine which trips would fit in with their plans. For those drivers who do not use a computer, our staff will help select trips that match time availability and complete a monthly mileage log.

In the words of our Volunteer Driver, Ginger, "I've been driving for CVTC for seven months. I have thoroughly enjoyed the trips I've taken and met some wonderful people. I've heard interesting stories and tales of funny family antics. Many of our riders are dealing with tough life circumstances, and rising health issues. They've all been truly grateful for the rides and happy for a new face and a smile. CVTC provides a service vital for its riders and rewarding to its drivers!"

For more information call 1-877-428-2882, ext. 5. CVTC provides no-fee transportation for individuals without access to transportation because of age, ability, income, and/or life circumstance. We are a Monadnock United Way Partner Agency. ☐

### GIVE A RIDE Make a difference with each mile you drive and become a Volunteer with CVTC.

- Help your neighbors with transportation to non-emergency medical and support services
- Drive when you want, as often as you want
- Mileage reimbursement is available

To learn more about our **Volunteer Driver Program**  
Call, toll-free: 1-877-428-2882, extension 5  
Email: [volunteerdriverprogram@cvtc-nh.org](mailto:volunteerdriverprogram@cvtc-nh.org)  
Visit: [www.cvtc-nh.org](http://www.cvtc-nh.org)



Office 603-827-3726  
Cell 603-209-2858



**hal grant**

**real estate**

Email: [halgrantrealestate@myfairpoint.net](mailto:halgrantrealestate@myfairpoint.net)  
110 Nelson Road  
PO Box 328

Harrisville, NH 03450

## Conservation Corner

Peter Beblowski, Chair  
Antrim Conservation Commission

This issue of Conservation Corner introduces the concept of the watershed and what everyone can do to help.

### What is a watershed and why is it important?

A watershed (also called a drainage basin or catchment) is the area of land that funnels rain or snowmelt into one location such as a brook, river, lake or wetland. Watersheds are separated by topographical highpoints or divides where water flows in a different direction to a different water body. **Everybody lives in a watershed and healthy watersheds are needed to sustain life.** The US Environmental Protection Agency approximates that nearly half a trillion dollars of the US economy (food, manufactured goods and tourism) depend on clean, healthy watersheds.

The size of a watershed can be defined on many scales based on the geography that is most relevant to its specific area. A watershed can be small, such as a first or second order stream or a modest (195 acre) lake like Gregg Lake with a 3,000 acre watershed, here in Antrim. On the other hand a gigantic watershed like that for the Mississippi River where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico, is approximately 1.25 million square miles. So you can see watersheds can be small or exceptionally large and everything in between. It should however be remembered that not all water flows overland directly into brooks, streams and lakes; some seeps into the earth and becomes groundwater. This is important and may be a topic for future discussion.

### What can you do to care for and protect your watershed?

On undeveloped and undisturbed land, natural cover intercepts precipitation as it falls to the ground and the precipitation is absorbed into the ground. Development and land clearing decreases the ability of the land to absorb precipitation thereby leading to greater overland flow and increased water flow directly into surface water.

Impervious surfaces do not allow precipitation to soak in. Examples include roofs, decks, patios, paved or gravel driveways, parking lots, sidewalks and walkways that are not designed to absorb water. These surfaces act as “fast

lanes” that transport water and the materials it picks up directly into storm ditches (drains) or nearby waterbodies. The excess water volume can quickly overwhelm streams and rivers, causing flooding and erosion. Besides flooding, these uncontrolled waters have the ability to pick up sediment and pollutants that may prove harmful to the waterbody.

Watershed protection is a way of protecting a lake, river, or stream by managing the water that flows into it. Control of stormwater from an impervious surface before it reaches a waterbody falls under the heading of stormwater management.

Some simple things you can do are:

- Use trees and shrubs to filter runoff from your property by planting a native vegetation buffer downslope of your driveway, roof and yard.
- Keep your lawn small—lawns shed more water than forested land and who likes to mow lawns anyway!
- Prevent soil erosion—it can be the single largest threat to the water quality of our lakes and streams. More on how to do this in just a moment.
- Use less lawn fertilizer.
- Properly maintain your septic system.
- Dispose of chemicals properly at a local Household Hazardous Waste Day and not by dumping in the yard or down the sink.
- As always try to reduce, reuse or recycle.

Preventing erosion on your property can take many forms through the use of drywells, rain barrels, dripline trenches, infiltration steps or water bars. These and other amendments may be found in two New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services online publications:

*New Hampshire Homeowner's Guide to Stormwater Management: Do-It-Yourself Stormwater Solutions For Your Home*—<https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/commissioner/pip/publications/wd/documents/wd-11-11.pdf>

*A Shoreland Homeowner's Guide to Stormwater Management: Protecting Your Home and Environment*—<https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/commissioner/pip/publications/wd/documents/nhdes-wd-10-8.pdf>

Another helpful publication is *Landscaping at the Water's Edge* published by the UNH Cooperative Extension. A copy of this publication has been provided to the Tuttle Library by the Antrim Conservation Commission and is available to the public for review. ☐

*Thank you ...*

to Richard Verney, owner of the Monadnock Paper Mills, for his generous donation of the paper on which the *Limrik* is printed.

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

**TYLER'S SMALL ENGINE**  
SALES & SERVICE  
Route 202, Antrim, NH 03440

**588-6200**



## Tuttle Library News

Laurie Cass-Griggs, Cindy Jewett, Melissa Lawless & Ann Putnam

### Programs

All September	Pianist and Composer Amy Beach; ongoing exhibit in the Reference Room
All September	3D Printer returns to the Library!
<b>Sept. 3</b>	<b>Labor Day—Library Closed</b>
Sept. 6	Credit & Debt—Financial Roundtable Discussion, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	3D Design and 3D Printing Workshop, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Home & Harvest Day Open House; refreshments and family crafting, 10:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	“The Capital Crime of Witchcraft,” a <i>NH Humanities to Go</i> Program, 6:30 p.m.
Month of Oct	Halloween Candy Drive and a month of Fall & Halloween fun!
Oct. 4	“Social Security” Financial Seminar with Kathleen Murphy of VALIC, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Oct. 8</b>	<b>Columbus Day—Library Closed</b>
Oct. 20	“NH Cemeteries and Gravestones,” a <i>NH Humanities to Go</i> Program, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Antrim Grange
Oct. 25	Spooky Spirit Walk; evening ghost tour, 6:30—7:30 p.m.
<b>Oct. 26</b>	<b>Library Closed—Training Session</b>
Oct. 27	Halloween Pumpkin Carving outdoors on the picnic table! While supplies last, 11 a.m.
Nov. 1	“Investment Planning” Financial Seminar with Kathleen Murphy of VALIC, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Nov. 12</b>	<b>Veteran’s Day (Observed)—Library Closed</b>
Nov. 5–10	International Games Week @ Your Library
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving—Library Closed
Nov. 24	Festival of Trees Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a visit from Santa at 4 p.m.!
Every Thursday	Lego Club, 3:30 p.m.
Every Friday	Story Time, 10 a.m.

### Amy Beach Exhibit

Throughout the month of September, enjoy an exhibit entitled: “A Brilliant Life: The Musical Career of New Hampshire’s Amy Beach.” Amy Cheney Beach was born in 1867 in Henniker, NH, and was a renowned pianist and composer in the romantic style. She was the first American woman to write a symphony. This exhibit highlights the life of this extraordinary woman in an 18-panel traveling exhibit on loan from the University of New Hampshire Museum and Special Collections.

### Credit & Debt—Financial Roundtable Discussion

Another topic in our Financial Series is “Credit and Debt” on Thursday, September 6 at 6:30 p.m. Learn how to

best manage your finances by handling debt in a positive way. Tips and tricks will be provided by Kathleen Murphy of VALIC Financial.

### 3D Design and 3D Printing Workshop

Have you always wanted to learn more about 3D Printing and design? Come to an informational workshop and learn about using the free software TinkerCAD. This workshop on Thursday afternoon from 3:30–5:30 on September 13 is geared to kids, young adults and adults. Please call the library to reserve your spot at 588-6786.

### Antrim Home & Harvest Open House at the Library

The library is your place to come during the Home &

✍️ — continued on page 12



Great Brook  
Veterinary Clinic

Dr. Tom Dowling, Veterinarian

Route 202 North • Antrim, NH 03440

603 / 588-3460



HARDING

Plumbing & Heating

Oil & Gas Heating Systems	Water Pumps & Filters
Water Heaters	Drain Cleaning Service
New Construction	Remodeling

588-2442

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

## Harvest Supper

Jane McLean

Mid-October—that most beautiful time of year—promises two occasions in 1956: my eighth birthday and harvest supper at the Grange Hall. The sunny fall Saturday has turned into a cool evening. At the Grange our family joins my great-aunt Barbara Carll and cousins Polly and Sue. My sister Nancy, brother Chuck and I adore our teenage cousins, fun-loving and always ready for an adventure.

A dog howls in the spooky darkness, and Polly says, “I think that’s the Hound of the Baskervilles.” Sue adds, “Or the Headless Horseman.” We rush shrieking toward the building, looking forward to the supper, followed by entertainment and an auction. We troop upstairs to the low-ceilinged dining room, greeting friends and finding seats together at a long table.

We sit with our Nana and Grampa, Vera and Byron Butterfield. I’m puzzled: How can youthful and lively Auntie Barb be the youngest sister of our serious, elderly grandfather? I don’t understand the twenty-three-year gap. Chuck is barely a year older than I am, and we’re always getting into trouble together.

Auntie Barb leans across the table. “Byron, isn’t this part of the hall the original meeting house?” “Yes, they took it apart, brought it down the hill, and put it back together.”

Herb Curtis asks, “Vera, which pie is yours?” “Why, Herb, I made the squash.” He winks and says “I’ll be sure to look for it.” Her eyes sparkle.

Our mother wonders, “How do those Grange ladies put on this supper in that little kitchen with no running water?” We know the Grangers have been to Butterfield Farm that day for ten-gallon milk cans filled with water. Grampa calculates the weight: “Let’s see, ‘a pint’s a pound the world around,’ so each can weighs about eighty pounds. But how do they carry them up those narrow stairs?”

In aprons and with faces flushed, Edna Humphrey and Arlene White bring out steaming plates of New England boiled dinner. We pass the dishes along the table, Nancy gagging slightly at the cabbage and me at the beets.

The old folks enjoy the meal. “They got the cawn beef over to the meat locker in Hillsboro.” “Real tender, and not as salty as last year’s.” We think this is great! If the grown-ups keep talking, maybe our parents won’t notice our untouched turnips.

We wait impatiently for the best part of the meal—pie. Flossie Putnam moves briskly from table to table, clearing plates and taking pie orders: “Apple, squash, or mince?” She reminds us, “Save yaw fawks.” We cousins amuse each other by sticking our tongues way out as we lick our silverware. Flossie amazes us by remembering each pie order and getting every one right.

After supper, we go back downstairs into the big meeting room. We walk around the tables displaying blue hubbard squashes and crocheted doilies. A boy holds horse chestnuts in his eyes, saying, “Look at me, look at me.” We laugh, but

his sister flounces away. “I don’t think you’re a bit funny. In fact, I think you’re verry rude.” We laugh even harder. Across the room, Grampa gives us a “You kids behave” look, and we quiet down, briefly.

There’s entertainment before the harvest auction. Nana, with her lovely alto voice, and Lester Hill, a tenor, sing “In the Garden” and “Whispering Hope.” The old folks listen with eyes closed and sweet smiles. I’m so proud I want to burst out, “That’s MY Nana up there!” But I remember Grampa’s stern look, and besides, everybody already knows how we’re related.

Mr. Hill is also the auctioneer, and I’m fascinated by his fast talk. How does he do it? Sue and Chuck jabber in imitation, and we can’t hold in our giggles. On a whim, and because I have a quarter in my pocket, I bid on a bunch of Guy Hulett’s celery, and win! Our dad buys a bushel of MacIntosh apples from Andy Lane’s orchard. People comment to him, “They’ll make good eatin’ this winter.” “Put ‘em down cellar—they’ll keep.”

All too soon, the festivities are over. We head out into the clear, cold, starry night filled with “Good-bye!” “Good-night!” We have one last joke with our cousins before going home. Polly starts it: “I don’t think you’re a bit funny.” Sue adds: “In fact, I think you’re...” And in hilarious chorus, loud enough to wake our ancestors over in the Center Cemetery, the five cousins shout: “VERRRY RRRRUDE!” ☐



Byron and Vera Butterfield on the Grange Hall steps, circa 1966.  
Photo by Barry Proctor.

Harvest Festival on Saturday, September 15, from 10:30–3:30 p.m. We'll have complimentary refreshments, as well as clean bathrooms, air conditioning and a place to regroup and meet friends. Please join us!

### The Capital Crime of Witchcraft

Please join us for this captivating program on Thursday evening, September 27, at 6:30. On first impression, the witchcraft trials of the Colonial era may seem to have been nothing but a free-for-all, fraught with hysterics. Margo Burns explores an array of prosecutions in seventeenth century New England, using facsimiles of primary source manuscripts, from first formal complaints to arrest warrants, indictments of formal charges to death warrants, and the reversals of attainder and rescinding of excommunications years after the fact, demonstrating how methodically and logically the Salem Court worked. This program focuses on the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 and 1693, when nineteen people were hanged and one crushed to death, but also examines a variety of other cases against women in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Free to the public. Please call 588-6786. This program is made possible by a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

### NH Cemeteries and Gravestones

"NH Cemeteries and Gravestones" is a *NH Humanities to Go* presentation sponsored by the Antrim Grange, held at the library after hours on Saturday, October 20 at 7 p.m. Rubbings, photographs, and slides illustrate the rich variety of gravestones to be found in our own neighborhoods, but they also tell long-forgotten stories of such historical events as the Great Awakening, the Throat Distemper epidemic, and the American Revolution. Find out more about these deeply personal works of art and the craftsmen who carved them. Learn how to read these stone "pages" that give insight into the vast genealogical book of New Hampshire. Free to the public. Please call 588-6786. This program is made possible by a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

### Spooky Spirit Walk

Join the library and Antrim's own Karen Tatro for our second annual Spooky Spirit Walk! Last year's event was such a big hit, we're doing it again! Explore Antrim's Main Street *Spirit Residents* in a downtown walking tour. Meet at the library on Thursday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m. with your flashlight! The tour will focus on the histories of spirit energy at the Women's Shelter, the Maplehurst Inn, the Town Hall and the Tuttle Library. Light refreshments will be provided at the library.

### Pumpkin Carving and Halloween Candy Drive!

All throughout the month of October, the library will have fun activities celebrating fall and Halloween. Join us for pumpkin carving on Saturday, October 27 at 11 a.m.! We'll be outside on the picnic table—while supplies last! Also, every October, the library collects candy for downtown residents on Halloween! Let's continue to keep Antrim's downtown a safe and fun place to trick-or-treat and help residents by bringing wrapped candy donations to the library. Look for the orange container! If you're a downtown resident who wants to get on the list, speak to a librarian.

### International Games Week @ Your Library

It's time to mark your calendars for this year's International Games Week @ Your Library! This year libraries will be celebrating games and play on November 5–10. All ages are encouraged to stop by the Library to play video games on the computer or board games. Fun games we've played in the past included "Headbands," as well as "Connect Four" and many others! Come with friends or come on your own and let's have some fun!

### Festival of Trees—Open House, November 24, 10–4 p.m.

Don't miss this year's much awaited Antrim Festival of Trees as they host their 9<sup>th</sup> year of colorful, festive trees displayed in the library. This year's Open House is Saturday, November 24, from 10–4 p.m. At 4 p.m, Santa arrives via fire truck to visit with the children and their families in the library. The festival continues throughout the month of December.

### New Titles @ the Library

We've been adding LOTS of new titles at the library this summer and fall. If you haven't been here in a while, stop by and see what's new. Also, keep up to date on our new, exciting programs—"like" us and follow us on Facebook and Instagram! 📷

## CUTTER

*Flooring, Bedding & Blinds*

Terry Cutter, owner  
[www.CutterFlooring.com](http://www.CutterFlooring.com)

24 Main Street  
Antrim, NH  
(603) 588-3711

8 Bridge St.  
Henniker, NH  
(603) 828-8779

*The Limrik is printed by*  
**Savron Graphics, Jaffrey**  
[www.savron.com](http://www.savron.com)

## Artist Richard Whitney Moves Painting Classes to Stoddard Studio

Joan Gorga

Noted New Hampshire fine artist Richard Whitney, PhD.H, who taught a series of free oil painting classes on Saturday mornings at Hawthorne Academy in Antrim, has moved the classes to his Stoddard studio. The classes

at Hawthorne were well attended, with 6–8 students each week—about as many as he can give attention to in one class—and he is continuing the Saturday morning classes, as well as starting a Friday evening class from 6:30–9 in mid-September. Richard says regretfully that he will no longer be able to offer the classes for free, since Hawthorne Academy had been sponsoring them.

I visited Richard one afternoon when he and his wife, fellow artist Sandy Sherman, held an open house at their studios deep in the woods at the edge of Crescent Pond. Richard's contemporary realistic paintings—mostly portraits and landscapes—make stunning use of lighting and color. Some seem to me (hardly a qualified art critic) to have a touch of impressionist strokes, too. You feel as if the people in the portraits are participating in the conversation, and the landscapes capture the essence of New Hampshire life. Sandy's still lifes, landscapes and whimsical "Grotoons" will also grab you with their perfect balance and rich colors.

Richard is one of only three realist painters to have been awarded an honorary doctorate of fine art (from the University of New Hampshire), and he has won more than fifty regional and national awards, including being awarded the Lotte Jacobi Living Treasure Award by Governor Sununu, only the fifteenth recipient in forty years. His paintings hang in 800 collections from the Anchorage Museum of Art and History to the Pentagon to Harvard University and abroad.

You might enjoy stopping in for a visit at Richard's and Sandy's studios, which are normally open on Saturday afternoons from 1–4, or by appointment. You can call 603-446-7476 to reach them. ☐

**Art instruction from a living master in the classical tradition**  
**Richard Whitney, PhD.H**



**If you would like to sharpen old skills or learn new ones, Richard can help you attain your goals**



**Saturdays from 10-12:30**  
**Only \$35 per class!**  
**Studios at Crescent Pond**  
**100 Chalet Drive**  
**In Stoddard**

**For more information,**  
call 446-7476  
or e-mail  
[studios@crescentpond.com](mailto:studios@crescentpond.com)



## Antrim Grange

Renee Mercier-Gerritsen, Grange Master

Antrim Grange has been very busy fundraising to continue work on the ever-important Antrim Grange Hall Renovation Project. This year alone, we have hosted a Silent Movie Night, put up fair exhibits with prize money going to the fund, volunteered several shifts at gates for Cheshire Fair to help our fund, and hosted our annual Penny Sale and Summah Suppah. Along with all of our hard work, we have received many private donations of money, time and materials. We are at this time waiting to hear about a possible grant from a local company that we had applied for. The Grange Hall is the original meetinghouse in Antrim, so it is very important for this historical building in the original Antrim Center to be saved. We appreciate the many people who have helped us so far.

Work on raising our floors to repair the two rotted beams under our Hall is still ongoing. Andras Lazar has said that

once this is done, a decision will need to be made about whether we are pouring footings to place the Hall back on the granite slabs it sat on previously or we are lifting it to put a solid foundation under it that will prevent it from being damaged again in the future. We are also taking quotes on our roof at this time. A leak has been found near the back of the Hall; we want to get this repaired and replaced as soon as possible so we can move onto interior repairs at some point next year.

If anyone local would like to donate any materials, time or money to this project and would like a tax deduction, please send a letter of intent with the donation to:

NH Grange Foundation  
Attn: Andrew Savage Treasurer  
86 Church Street Unit #4  
Rochester, NH 03839

☞ — continued on page 14

## Antrim Eclectic Book Cub

Steve Ullman, Coordinator  
Sponsored by the Antrim Area Senior Center

Please join us for fun, informal book discussions. We meet at the First Presbyterian between 11 a.m. and noon on the dates indicated below. Contact Steve Ullman for additional information (588-2005 or [stephenhullman@gmail.com](mailto:stephenhullman@gmail.com)). Here is the schedule for the remainder of the 2018-2019 reading year:

- Sept. 20, 2018 William Faulkner, *As I Lay Dying*  
 Oct. 18, 2018 Arthur Koestler, *Darkness at Noon*  
 Nov. 15, 2018 E.M. Forster, *A Passage to India*  
 Dec. 20, 2018 Ralph Ellison, *Invisible Man*  
 April 18, 2019 Booth Tarkington, *Magnificent Ambersons*  
 May 16, 2019 Henry James, *The Wings of the Dove*  
 June 20, 2019 Edith Wharton, *House of Mirth*  
 July 18, 2019 Ernest Hemingway, *A Farewell to Arms* ☐

The *Limrik* is privately published for, by, and about the people of Antrim. It does not receive any town funds and is entirely supported by subscriptions and advertising revenue.

### Your Local Antrim REALTOR® At The Mollers

**Buyers  
&  
Sellers**

*The market is moving!!  
Call me before the leaves  
fall, I can help you!!*



JANET McEWEN  
ASSOCIATE BROKER



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



Phone: 603-525-4211 x204  
Cell: 603-582-6152  
[janet@themollers.com](mailto:janet@themollers.com)  
[www.themollers.com](http://www.themollers.com)



## Antrim Grange News continued from page 13

If you have any ideas for us for fundraisers, would like any information on the Grange or the Renovation Project, or would like to donate any of the above directly to Antrim Grange, please contact:

Renee Mercier-Gerritsen, Master of Antrim Grange  
5 High Street  
Antrim, NH 03440  
[renee\\_mercier@yahoo.com](mailto:renee_mercier@yahoo.com)  
603-547-5144

In other news, the Antrim Community Garden is thriving again this year! Veggies are available in the garden for free to anyone who wants or needs them. The Garden is located behind the Town Hall. I know that the Antrim-Bennington Food Pantry has been enjoying and sharing some of the fruits of our labor of love. Please spread the word!

We are looking forward to Home & Harvest Festival in September. We will have a booth, so make sure to stop and say hi to us! October will bring our annual NH Grange State Session being held close by in Keene this year. Our National Convention in November will take place on this side of the U.S. this year, in Stowe, Vermont. We are hoping to represent NH well at this event. In December, Antrim Grange plans on hosting the Community Supper with our usual Christmas-themed fun and games. So, in true Grange fashion, there is no time to rest because we are always finding things to keep us busy.

We hope everyone enjoys the rest of their summer and looks forward to a beautiful fall and winter with blessings of happiness and health. ☐

## Antrim Elementary School

Stephanie Syre-Hager, Principal

Antrim Elementary School is always looking for community volunteers. Do you have any interest in helping out in the school's library, lunch room, or classroom? If you have any interest, please contact Sarah in the main office at AES at 588-6371. We encourage everyone to visit the school's website [aes.convalsd.net](http://aes.convalsd.net) for the latest school information. ☐

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](http://www.robbleetreeservice.com)

## Hawthorne Reborn as Christian School

Lyman Gilmore

In yet another change in mission, after a vote by its school board, Hawthorne Academy is now a Christian institution, says Zeyuan Liu, Executive School Board member and son of its Chairperson Hong Liu of Beijing. Invited for tea and cookies, and to meet his family, I sat at their kitchen table two weeks ago with Zeyuan, his lovely wife Yixuan, and their delightful twin babies, twenty-month-old Shawn and Aiden who enjoyed dry Cheerios until they were spilled on the floor.



They have several students enrolled this fall, and their plan is also to offer upper level high-school instruction to local families who are homeschooling. Now that the state has approved the large and attractive Scarborough Hall for residential living, they will be recruiting students from China where there is an eagerness to study in the United States. This is contingent upon obtaining approval for international students through the US Student and Visitor Program. Faculty will include new instructors of Math and Art, as well as returning teachers Zeyuan (Computer Programming), Dominique Pelkey (English), and Barbara Berwick (Biology, School Nurse and Interim Director), who joined us for tea.

The Christian components of the curriculum will consist of classroom New Testament Survey, regular religious chapel services assisted by guest pastors and other Christian elements.

Until Hawthorne becomes financially independent, Zeyuan's parents and their school in China are supporting

the school and his family. For information about Hawthorne Academy and its new focus, call the school at 588-6800, visit their website at [www.hawthorneacademy.org](http://www.hawthorneacademy.org) or email either [zliu@hawthorneacademy.org](mailto:zliu@hawthorneacademy.org) or [bberwick@hawthorneacademy.org](mailto:bberwick@hawthorneacademy.org). □

## Antrim-Bennington Lions Club

Cheryl Riley, President

I would like to introduce myself as the new President of the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club. I took office on July 1, 2018.

I consider this an honor and would like to thank all of my fellow Lions who participated in the election process.

Summer is in full swing and the Lions have been out and about. We recently purchased a new popcorn maker and, boy, have we been busy using it!

On June 2 we participated in the 6<sup>th</sup> annual Bennington Rhubarb Festival. We put our new popcorn maker to good use. Our club had a booth and we passed out Lions literature. Of course, the main attraction was rhubarb; however, the popcorn was a nice alternative.

On June 30 the Lions participated in the "Libraries Rock! Summer Reading Lawn Party" at the Antrim library. The library had many fun events, signed up many people for summer reading, and had a delicious menu of hotdogs, ice cream and salad. We really kept the popcorn machine popping that day. It was very rewarding to be a part of something as important as getting children interested in reading. To quote Dr. Seuss, "The more that you read, the more places you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go."

The Lions participated in two of this summer's "Antrim in the Evening" events. We gave out popcorn on July 11 at the Bandstand in Memorial Park while Wildlife Encounters entertained the audience and on August 8 for the Squam Lake Science Center presentation.

Also, we plan this summer to participate in painting The Grapevine.

I would like to thank all the members of the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club for the generous donation of their ideas and, most importantly, their time. □



**MATTHEW BURKE**  
OWNER  
[MATTHEW@PCS-NH.COM](mailto:MATTHEW@PCS-NH.COM)  
**603.924.7846**

70 HANCOCK RD  
(ROUTE 202) SUITE J  
Peterborough NH 03458  
[www.PCS-NH.com](http://www.PCS-NH.com)

## Transitions—35<sup>th</sup> Annual Wool Arts Tour

Joan Gorga

As Frank and I walk the top of Patten Hill with UNH Cooperative Extension foresters Matt Tarr and Ethan Belair seeking advice about how to manage our woodlot, I ponder how things have changed. It was only a few years ago—maybe a hundred—that Arthur Merrill’s grandfather pastured sheep on the now completely forested hill. Ethan scans one section of woods and estimates that the trees are all in the range of fifty to sixty years old, even though they’re not all the same size, and rotting large stumps give hints of an earlier forest generation. We peer through the thick growth to catch glimpses of Mount Monadnock and Crooked Mountain, which were once much more visible, and not just from Patten Hill. Nearly all the rolling hills in the area were once bare and used for grazing, especially for sheep, which provided wool and meat essential to the lives of Antrim’s early settlers.

Even if the forest has reclaimed the land, remnants of our past remain. Sheep still graze our hills, albeit in smaller numbers, and have been joined by alpacas, which grow a soft luxurious fleece and were domesticated thousands of years ago by people living high in the Andes Mountains. Many of us also still have strong connections to spinning, weaving, and knitting and our region is chock full of talented fiber artists and crafters.

One Monadnock area event I have greatly enjoyed is the Wool Arts Tour, which has taken place on Columbus Day weekend for the past thirty-four years. The first time I did the Tour, I was fascinated to watch a rabbit resting quietly in Nancy Benda’s lap while she spun its fur into a gorgeous soft angora yarn. (Mohair comes from the angora goat.) Another time, I started the Tour at the Wool Room with the specific objective of finding yarn to make a sweater I could wear for nice occasions. The first booth I visited was Nancy Benda’s, and I just loved some fine off-white yarn that she told me came from a Cormo sheep named “Sunshine,” which had been pastured in the field across from the Butterfield farm. Couldn’t get any more local than that! But I was afraid to commit at my first stop (Am I finally learning not to swing at the first pitch?), and spent the rest of the day working my way through the five Tour sites only to return for what I considered the gem of the Tour. I had to go back to Nancy twice in the following year to get more Sunshine yarn to finish my sweater, but each time she graciously dug out another skein or two—another advantage of buying local!

The Wool Arts Tour was founded in 1984 when Diane Chauncey and Nancy Rodriguez of Antrim and Hope Thomas of Hillsboro, all of whom raised sheep, opened up their farms and organized fiber arts demonstrations and vendors at the different sites. Anne Hennessy, who also raised sheep, joined

in a year or two later, and many other local artists and crafters have set up tables and offered demonstrations in the ensuing years. Hope Thomas’s Western View Farm has been a stop on the Tour since its inception; both the Chauncey Farm and Anne’s Wool Room at Meadow Brook Farm were featured locations for well over twenty years. This year stops will include Spring Pond Farm in Greenfield, Spinner Farm in Deering, Western View Farm in Hillsboro and a new location, Brimstone Hollow Farm in Hancock.

Here’s how Brimstone Hollow Farm owner Deb Weymouth describes her journey to being a featured location on the Wool Arts Tour:

*It all started when I bought a Great Wheel at an auction thirty years ago while living in Manchester. My wish was to someday learn to spin and raise sheep. Finally “empty nesters,” we moved to Hancock in 2000 to get back to the “basics.” I took a spinning and knitting lesson from the Wool Room and I was hooked. Next came five Romney/Border Leicester ewes followed by a ram lamb, and well, you know what happened then...we grew to twenty-six sheep.*

*Romney fleece is an excellent fiber for spinning and its lustrous fleece is to “dye” for. Our products have included hand spun yarn of natural colors and hand dyed yarn, roving and felted batts, homemade quilts with woolen batting, artwork, photography and handmade treasures.*

*We became regulars at the Hancock farmers market, the NH Sheep and Wool Festival on Mother’s Day weekend and the Wool Arts Tour on Columbus Day weekend for many years. My job took me to the seacoast for five years, but we missed the area terribly, returned, and are back to stay! Right now we have five registered Romney sheep, and with retirement right around the corner, we plan to expand to selling lambs, mixed veggies, turkey, chickens and eggs on top of the woolen products. I’ve recently purchased a table top and a floor loom for gently weaving the gifts from the sheep and exploring another creative craft.*

*I invite all fiber artists and those who want to venture back to a simpler time and escape the technology to explore the satisfying world of knitting, spinning, rug hooking or weaving. Fiber is a wonderful renewable resource just waiting to be used. Come find the artist in you.*

The Wool Arts Tour will be held on October 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> this year. You can find directions to the featured locations and information about vendors at each location on their website at [www.WoolArtsTourNH.com](http://www.WoolArtsTourNH.com). Come along and enjoy our connections to the past as well as a very current and vibrant creative arts scene. ☐



Photo by Deb Weymouth

# Community Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

- 6 *Credit & Debt Financial Roundtable discussion* • Tuttle Library • 6:30 p.m.
- 11 *VOTE NH State Primary Elections* • Antrim Town Hall • 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- 13 *3D Design & 3D Printing Workshop* • Tuttle Library • 3:30 p.m.
- 14-15 *Home & Harvest Festival* • Various locations in Antrim • see insert for schedule
- 15 *Antrim High School Reunion* • All class reunion at Paul Hardwick's Yard • 2:00 – 5:00 p.m.
- 20 *Antrim Eclectic Book Club* • First Presbyterian Church • 11:00 a.m.
- 20 *Free Community Supper* • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 p.m.
- 23 *Free Hot Dog Supper & Movie "A.R.C.H.I.E. 2"* • Antrim Baptist Church • 5:00 p.m.
- 27 *The Capital Crime of Witchcraft* program • Tuttle Library • 6:30 p.m.

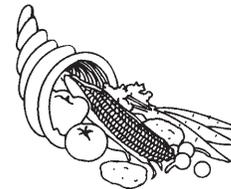


## OCTOBER

- 4 *Social Security Financial Seminar* • Tuttle Library • 6:30 p.m.
- 6-7 *Wool Arts Tour* • Deering, Hillsboro, Hancock and Greenfield • info at [www.WoolArtsTourNH.com](http://www.WoolArtsTourNH.com)
- 18 *Antrim Eclectic Book Club* • First Presbyterian Church • 11:00 a.m.
- 18 *Free Community Supper* • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 p.m.
- 20 *NH Cemeteries & Gravestones* program • sponsored by the Antrim Grange at the Tuttle Library • 7:30 p.m.
- 21 *NH Franco-American History* • Antrim Historical Society program • First Presbyterian Church • 3:00 p.m.
- 25 *Spooky Spirit Walk (ghost tour)* • meet at the Tuttle Library • 6:30 p.m.

## NOVEMBER

- 1 *Investment Planning Financial Seminar* • Tuttle Library • 6:30 p.m.
- 6 *VOTE General Elections* • Antrim Town Hall • 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- 15 *Antrim Eclectic Book Club* • First Presbyterian Church • 11:00 a.m.
- 15 *Free Community Supper* • First Presbyterian Church • 5:30 p.m.
- 24 *Festival of Trees Open House* • Tuttle Library • 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
*Town Tree lighting and visit from Santa* • 4:00 p.m.



## DECEMBER

- 8 *Festival of Trees Gala* • Meet the Artist Night • Tuttle Library • 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.





**NEED FREE CLASSES?**  
Call ... 464-5285

Help with HiSet, (new GED), Math, Reading, Writing, Resumes, and ESOL

**Call for more information today!**

**Project LIFT Adult Education**  
63 West Main Street, Hillsboro

Services also in Antrim, Bennington, and Peterborough at convenient locations.

**At Last Cats**  
at Butterfield Farm, Antrim

Pedigree Maine Coon Kittens  
from Championship Lines

Visit [www.atlastcats.com](http://www.atlastcats.com)  
or call 603-588-2403  
for availability.



## Bennington

William Bryk

Since Mimi and I moved to New Hampshire in March 2016, several stray cats have wandered into our barn. Perhaps we live along a ley line, defined as “the apparent alignment of land forms, places of religious significance or culture, often including manmade structures.” That’s all closer to the occult than suits my tastes.

Anyway, focusing on the cats, the first, a marmalade tabby, arrived during that first summer. His presence alone scared our cats, leading a couple of them to what some politely call inappropriate micturation inside the house and outside the litter boxes. So I hauled the humane trap from storage, fixed a bait of mackerel, poured a libation of mackerel juice and clam juice from the trap’s opening out onto the barn floor and the driveway. Cats apparently find this combination irresistible.

Naturally, one of my cats rushed out of the door when I went out for the mail and became the first to rush into the trap. There I found our Henry Plantagenet, also a marmalade tabby, mewling piteously. I brought the trap into the house and released him. He immediately ran upstairs and hid in one of our closets for two days, emerging only to appropriately micturate.

After reloading and setting the trap, I checked some hours later. There was our visitor, also mewling piteously. I spread newspapers in one of the barn’s finished rooms, put trap and cat on them, refreshed the food and water, and closed the door. Next morning, I took him to Monadnock Kitty Rescue, a no-kill shelter in Jaffrey, about twenty miles south of us. I

arranged for his shots and neutering. He was, as the Spanish might say, an *entire* cat. Then the trap was opened, and the big, handsome fellow leapt into the arms of a kindly volunteer, snuggled up to her, and purred like an outboard. He was clearly a stray, not a feral, though without a microchip or collar so he might be returned home.

I was leaving when Heidi Bourgeois, the shelter’s director, asked, “What’s his name?” “I don’t know,” I replied.

“You should name him.”

A name came to mind and I smiled.

“What are you thinking?” she asked.

“Odysseus,” I replied. “The sly and wily wanderer.”

He was adopted within ten days. The adopter telephoned to thank me for catching Odysseus. She’d lost her cat some months before, noticed Odysseus’s photograph on the Kitty Rescue webpage, visited him, and fell in love. For her, he was perfect: sweet, affectionate, and grateful to have found a forever home.

During the summer of 2017, another marmalade tabby wandered into the barn. This fellow was interested in moving in with us. We found him every day perched on the plant stand on the deck, just outside my wife’s writing room. He gazed soulfully at our long-haired marmalade enchantress, Cordelia, who, reclining on our side of the window like Madame Recamier, gazed back with an

appraising expression.

Now we knew the drill—trapped the cat and took him to Monadnock Kitty Rescue. As marmalade is a fancy word for orange, and I’d given our first visitor a name beginning with O, we felt we should do the same for this fellow. Mimi is interested in children’s literature. During the last century, Kathleen Hale, a British writer, published tales with a hero: Orlando, the Marmalade Cat. The choice was obvious. We took him to Kitty Rescue and paid the expenses. Yes, to paraphrase Tom Wolfe, Orlando was also a cat in full.

In mid-January 2018, a black-and-white visitor appeared in the barn. He was furry. He kept his distance. We didn’t trap him because New Hampshire’s weather was below freezing for nearly three weeks. I took in the trap at twilight because I didn’t want to trap and witlessly freeze him to death overnight. I even put out food for him because he needed the calories to stay alive. I knew he was there: someone other than my cats had been eating the food.

What to call him? As the cat was largely black, Mimi, my



Line drawing by Virginia Dickinson



218 Pleasant Street

Antrim NH 03440

603-588-6637

[thewoolroomnh@tds.net](mailto:thewoolroomnh@tds.net)

**OPEN THURS – SAT 10 – 5**

**SUN 12 – 5**

**Yarns • Fibers • Knitting Supplies • Spinning Equipment**

**Books • Spinning/Knitting Lesson and Courses**

wife, suggested a name beginning with B: Bennington, the name of a neighboring town. After all, he might have come from there.

Bennington is one of the many New Hampshire towns named by New Hampshire's penultimate Royal Governor, Benning Wentworth. In addition to his duties as Governor and Vice-Admiral of New Hampshire, Benning was a wheeler-dealer in land. He erected numerous townships, reserving prime lots for himself, and named them for friends: Rutland for the Duke of Rutland and Henniker for Sir John Henniker, later Lord Henniker. Bennington he named for himself.

In 1766, Benning was succeeded by his nephew, John Wentworth, a much more handsome and polished fellow. A Harvard man, born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, John became an extremely popular governor. He fell in love with a married woman, Frances Deering Atkinson. His feelings were returned. Mr. Atkinson died of natural causes in 1769. Within a week of Mr. Atkinson's funeral, Frances and John were married. To paraphrase a line from *Hamlet*, one doubts the funeral baked meats did coldly furnish forth the marriage tables, but then one never knows. In the family tradition, Wentworth named two towns after his wife: Deering and Francestown.

John openly disagreed with the Imperial government's colonial policy and sought to mitigate its burdens on the province of New Hampshire. But he remained loyal to the King. On June 13, 1775, Governor and Mrs. Wentworth

found the local chapter of the Sons of Liberty mobbing their house, weapons in hand. Some sources say the Sons had rolled a cannon to the front door.

John and Frances were reasonable persons. So they fled for their lives. The Revolutionaries confiscated John's property without compensation and proscribed him: forbade his return to New Hampshire on penalty of death.

John received a new job, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, and eventually became Sir John. The marriage survived Frances's fling with Prince William Henry, later King William IV, who was briefly assigned to duty at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Sir John loved Frances and did not rebuke her. Instead, he quietly made his displeasure known to the young man's father, King George III, and the Prince was summoned home.

Sir John died in 1820. He'd always loved the land of his birth. Fifteen years after his countrymen seized his property and proscribed him, he expressed his hope for the success of the United States under its new Constitution. He wrote:

*If there is anything partial in my heart in this case, it is that New Hampshire, my native country, may arise to be among the most brilliant members of the Confederation; as it was my zealous wish, ambition, and unremitted endeavor to have led her to, among the provinces, while under my administration. For this object nothing appeared to me too much. My whole heart and fortune were devoted to it.*

As for Bennington, the cat, he remained in and about our barn for about a month. Then he moved on. ☐

# PERRY FAMILY

## DENTAL CARE

*Win a \$5000 cruise!*

This Christmas, Perry Family Dental Care is giving away a \$5000 value cruise on Norwegian Cruise Line. All you need to do to enter is become a new patient or refer a new patient to Perry Family Dental Care. **It could be YOU!**

[www.perryfamilydentalcare.com](http://www.perryfamilydentalcare.com)



## Paying it Forward to Fireman Heroes, Part 2

Susan Ellsworth

Scott really loved sitting in the fire truck after the firemen rescued him when his knee was stuck in the crib. When he was three or four, he wanted to dress up as a fireman not just for Halloween, but even after it was over. I had bought him a red raincoat and red rubber boots and he would wear the red fire hat he had gotten from a firehouse visit weeks after that first meeting with his heroes. He had many books about firemen and pictures of different types and colors of fire trucks. He said someday he would become a fireman.

I remember showing him, and him practicing, what I thought firemen did when a fire call came in while they were sleeping at the firehouse. We would put his hat on the bed post, his boots next to the bed and his jacket on the floor. Over and over he would practice the routine of reaching to grab the hat, putting it on his head and putting on his boots while sitting up in bed. He then would flip the coat over his head onto his arms liked they showed him in pre-school. He liked to dress as a fireman when we went shopping. People would ask him if he was a fireman, and he would tell them, "Yes." They told me that he would be one when he grew up, and I always said I bet he would.

Many years after his rescue Scott thought it was time to

see about really becoming a firefighter. Since he was still in high school, he approached our local fire department to see what the age requirement was for working at the fire station. The Fire Chief signed him up in the Fire Explorer Program. He received a pager and a radio to hear the calls as they came in. He was on call 24/7. I remember him getting up and running out of the house to his car at all hours of the day and night to go to fire calls and car accidents. I was proud of him for going to a call, coming home to get very little sleep and then going to school on time. I asked one of our local firemen, "Are you going to let him go into a burning building already?" He said, "Firemen are like family."—They would not put him into something they didn't think he was ready for. They would take care of him like he was their own son. That made me feel much better as a mom.

I remember the first time I saw him drive the fire truck. I was surprised they let him drive such an expensive truck, but they felt he was ready for it or they wouldn't have let him.

Later that year, Scott informed me he was joining the Marines. I asked him, "Why now?" He gave me the response I could not say "NO" to. He said, "Mom—Grandpa, Dad, Richard, Uncle Donnie, Uncle Steven and all the rest of our family members protected us while we slept. It's now my turn to protect you and all of them." I was so proud of him.

When he came home on leave he drove the fire truck in the parade. He said the trucks he drove for the U.S. Marines were a lot bigger and more expensive than a fire truck. He was moving up in the world of expensive vehicles. I told him jokingly not to park either organization's truck in my driveway! It would never fit.

When he got out of the Marines, Scott came home from California and joined the Antrim Fire Department again. Two years later he bought a home in Hillsborough and joined their department. He said Antrim would always be his department because they were his first. My son is a very caring family-, community- and country-oriented person and I am very proud of the man he is today. Anyone who knows him, knows he is a people person, a friend and wants to protect people from harm. ☐



**Jeannette Anderson**  
26 Main St  
Antrim, NH  
603-588-3600  
BellowsNichols.com

**Home – Auto  
Business**

**Life – Health  
Long Term Care**



**BELLOWS-NICHOLS INSURANCE**  
Your road to Coverage



  
**Antrim**  
*Home & Harvest Festival*  
**SEPTEMBER 14 – 15**

# The Midgley Syndrome

Shelley Nelkens

Three men—a priest, a lawyer and a mechanical engineer—were awaiting execution by guillotine.

The priest was up first. He lay his head down on the block. The executioner released the rope, the blade dropped and stopped ½ inch from the man’s neck. “Father,” cried the guillotiner, “this is a sign from God. Go in peace.”

The lawyer stepped up, exposed his neck and for the first time in his life kept his mouth closed as the guillotiner released the rope. Again, the blade stopped short of flesh. “My son,” cried the executioner, “another sign. Go in peace.”

Confident now, the mechanical engineer stepped up to the guillotine. He lay his head down and, as his moment of truth approached, turned, looked up and shouted, “Wait! I see your problem—there’s a kink in the rope.”

Though formally trained as a mechanical engineer (at Cornell University), Thomas Midgley, Jr., (1889–1944) achieved fame as a chemist. He worked for General Motors Research Laboratories’ founder Charles Kettering. Kettering, an inventor of the automobile self-starter, said Midgley was one of his great discoveries.

In 1922, Midgley invented the use of tetraethyl lead as an anti-knock gasoline additive. This and another invention earned him the American Chemical Society’s highest accolades—honoring his great service to mankind. Midgley’s other invention? Using CFCs (Freon) as refrigerants! Once thought to be a miracle family of industrial compounds, they are now known to be destroying the Earth’s protective ozone layer.

I have named the Midgley Syndrome for Thomas Midgley. The Midgley Syndrome originated when Adam and Eve accessed knowledge *sans* wisdom from their first byte of the Apple. Midglies, symptoms of the Syndrome, have since progressed into technological midglies—seductive and dangerous—their beneficial aspects always outweighed by their long-term negative impacts.

A few of my favorite midglies:

- Splitting atoms to boil water (Nuclear Regulatory Commission senior management officials recently coined the acronym BANANA to express their state of mind concerning nuclear reactor-generated midglies—Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anybody!)
- Dow Corning’s silicone gel breast implants
- Baby formula (for its contribution to infant mortality in Third World countries)
- Cleanliness taken to the point of hexachlorophene. (Anyone over 35 should remember this obsessive behavior.)

- Straightening the kinks in the Kissimmee River (thereby endangering the entire Florida Everglades ecosystem)
- Paper napkins (for their incalculable contribution to the proliferation of dioxin and their implicit support of our disposable society).
- Sustained growth. (A silly midgley. The only thing that continues to grow unchecked is cancer—that is, until it kills you.)

Sometimes conceptual midglies spring from idle visions of ways to better man’s lot in life, but more and more they spew forth in an attempt to capitalize on existing midglies (i.e., Ed Teller’s recrudescant Star Wars fantasy). Almost always (or maybe always) midglies are brought to fruition and sold by entrepreneurial souls in search of money, power and/or ego gratification.

Thomas Midgley was an entrepreneurial soul *par excellence*, unveiling inventions with great theatrical fanfare in order to promote the commercialization of his 117 patented products. He presented his scientific paper on and demonstration of the anti-knock properties of tetraethyl lead, with all the panache of a snake-oil salesman, upon the stage of Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, PA.

To persuade another audience of the non-toxic, non-flammable nature of Freon (CFC), Midgley inhaled a lungful of the gas and then slowly released it over a lit candle. The non-flammable gas (which may yet set the world on fire) extinguished the flame. And Midgley, suffering no observable effects from the fumes, “proved” the gas non-toxic.

Midglies are rated on the Midgley Scale from 1 to 10, 10s being reserved for the most outrageous examples of not immediately recognizable royal screw-ups. Both Mr. Midgley’s above-mentioned midglies are 10s.

Humanity is in the throes of birthing, enabling, adapting

 — continued on page 22

**WILLIAM BRYK**

*Attorney-at-Law*

By Appointment Only

**603-588-2168**

444 Clinton Road, Antrim

*wmbryk@gmail.com • www.cityofsmoke.com*



## Avenue A: Bacteria, Drums and Poems...Oh My!

Jacqueline Roland, Avenue A Coordinator

Over 100 local teens participated in programs at Avenue A this summer! Focusing on healthy living, social development, STEM skills, and creative expression, we offered twelve programs throughout July and August. We piloted new activities and are working on plans to continue many of them this fall.

**Glenn Stan** led a drum jam mini-camp for us, teaching rhythm, tempo, and group percussion skills. Look for more drum jams coming soon! In other music news, our Open Mic program continued bi-weekly, with the help of Glenn and parents like **Tim and Stacy Theberge** and **Tony and Kizzy Bailey!** Our Open Mics run year-round, giving young musicians an outlet to practice performing.

**Susan Mann**, a yoga instructor from Hancock, taught an amazing Yoga Intensive for us! Through the process local teens discovered a love for yoga... We hope to continue offering yoga at the Teen Center, with the help of volunteer instructors.

Our summer art workshop season was a whirlwind... Guest artists included **Heidi Mack, Jeannine Connelly, Mars Bernabeo, Sandy Sherman, Grayson Blake, and Arlene Soule!** They taught everything from bookmaking to sculpture! Fall marks the return of the art workshop series, featuring guest artists and workshops taught by interns from New England College.

**Carol Lunan** led an amazing Expressive Art program for us—the teens loved it, and we're planning more art opportunities like this in the fall!

Following the success of our spring Coding Club, we offered weekly STEM workshops in July and August. **Susie Faber, Dave DeWitt, Eric Simon, Mike Gardner, Roy Schlieben, Officer Tom Horne, Joan and Frank Gorga, Linda Bryer, Ben Pratt, and Suzy Ward** volunteered as our guest scientists. From 3D printing to soil bacteria testing, making mini robots, and learning about pond science, I don't think any group could have had more fun exploring science!

Dinner Club unleashed the culinary talents of teens and local folks who volunteered to cook with us—**Becky**

**Denslow, Nancy Blair, Dave and Bailey Kirkpatrick, Beth Merrill, Tiffany Calcutt, and Randy Maxey.** Huge thanks to the Antrim Presbyterian Church for letting us use their kitchen for this program.

Under the guidance of our awesome volunteer, **Jeff Wilson**, pick-up basketball continued to be a fan favorite! Thanks to Antrim Rec for giving us gym space. The boys are already excited for our fall session of pick-up ball!

Twenty-one teens participated in our High School Writing Club and Middle School Writers' Society this summer. **Cynthia West, Diana Fiege and Julia Perry** did an amazing job welcoming new teen writers!

In June we started a peer support group for teens with a loved one affected by substance misuse. This program will continue during the school year—contact us for more info! Also, watch for the return of our Avenue A Club for middle schoolers, Cooperative Game Club, and more STEM workshops this fall!

Al-Anon meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. AA meets in our space Sundays at 6 p.m.

**For more info about our programs, email us at [avenuea@grapevindh.org](mailto:avenuea@grapevindh.org) or find us on [Facebook/AvenueA-TeenCenter](https://www.facebook.com/AvenueA-TeenCenter).**

*The Grapevine is supported in part by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.* ☐



Teens look for creatures in the Mill Pond during a science workshop ... Linda Bryer and Ben Pratt look on. Photo by Jacqueline Roland.

## Antrim Soldier Civil War Sketches and Goodell Mills History

Rick Wood

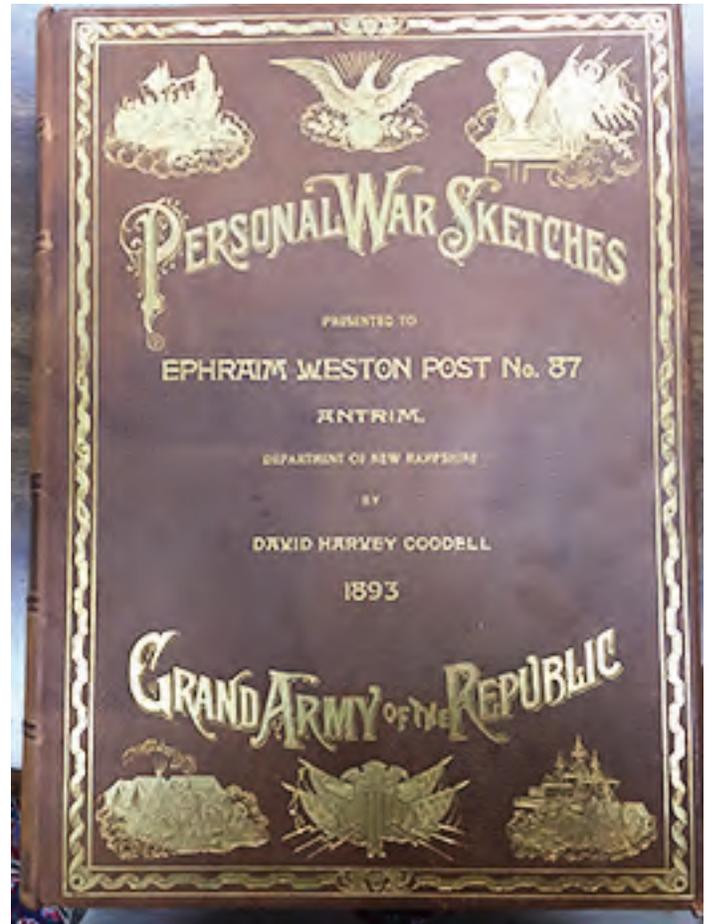
As a member of the Antrim Historical Society Board, I have the opportunity on many a Saturday to go into some of the locked cabinets in the Historical Society room on the second floor of the Tuttle Library and explore Antrim's History. While I'm still not considered a full-fledged Antrimite, though I've lived here for the past twenty-six years and raised two daughters who are natives, all of Antrim's history is news to me. Imagine how much I learn when I get to listen in on a casual conversation between the likes of Eric Tenney and Stephen Ullman and wish I had a camera to record the amazing amount of history being shared back and forth. And this happens on a weekly basis. One thing I've learned is that there's an amazing number of accomplished people from Antrim and a lot of stories that could be told.

While recently working on a project for John Anderson of Ragdoll about the history of the Goodell Mill, where John currently has an office, I had the opportunity to discover (and I'm sure I wasn't the first) four boxes of pictures of the Goodell Mill going back to the late 1800s. Many were subsequently posted on the Antrim Historical Society's Facebook site if you don't have time to go the Library. In the near future, we hope to get all these pictures scanned to provide even better quality images and design a future display in the Historical Society room.

Also during one of my excursions in the room where the Historical Society artifacts are housed and displayed, I ran across a thick, leather-bound book of Antrim Civil War Soldier Sketches. Being a bit of a military history buff, just like a dog seeing a squirrel, my attention immediately shifted to this find.

In 1893, retired New Hampshire Governor, Antrim businessman and resident David H. Goodell (on whose namesake road I happen to live) sponsored a book of Personal War Sketches to chronicle Antrim Soldiers' Civil War experiences. Governor Goodell dedicated this Volume, as I'll refer to it going forward, to the Grand Army of the Republic

(a Civil War veterans' organization) Ephraim Weston Post No. 87 of Antrim, and presented it to the Post on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1893. The presentation speech was made by the Hon. D. H. Goodell, and the Volume was accepted by Conrad Baxter on behalf of the Post. A copy of Governor Goodell's speech is in the back of the Volume. If you know anything about the Governor, you won't be surprised that he took liberties at this solemn event to take a shot at those who are corrupted by alcohol. The Volume also offers a brief history of the Post, including a reference to the



*Have you seen what's new this week?*

### The Revival Shop

GENTLY-USED CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

**HOURS OPEN**

Thursday • 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. (during Community Suppers)

Friday • 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Saturday • 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

**First Presbyterian Church, 73 Main Street, Antrim**  
**588-2209**

### J.M. CUTTER CARPENTRY

Antrim, New Hampshire

Jacob Cutter - Owner

**(603) 340-1009**

[jmcuttercarpentry@gmail.com](mailto:jmcuttercarpentry@gmail.com)

### New Construction

Roofing • Siding • Windows  
Remodeling • Decks • Finish

Free Estimates • Fully Insured



dedication of the original Civil War monument at the Antrim Baptist Church.

In the preface of the book, it states: *“This Volume is designed to contain the record of the war services (1861-1865) of the living and deceased members of this Post; the living to certify the statement of their services, and the facts relating to the dead to be certified to by the Post Historian. The supplementary part of the Volume is for a continuance of the personal sketches as occasion may require in the opinion of the Post Historian, also for the preservation of the names, and record of other soldiers or sailors who enlisted from the immediate locality. ... Record of the burial pages are intended for the comrades of the Post and also for the names of all soldiers & sailors whose graves the Post may decorate from year to year.”*

The volume was made available for purchase to any Post by publisher L.H. Everts of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to provide local Post Historians a record of personal experiences to last for the ages. The Volume came standard with 384 pages with templates for personal sketches, alphabetic rosters and burial locations to be completed by the local Post Historian. Needless to say, Antrim being as small as it was in 1860s couldn't fill all the pages, but those that have entries by the Post Historian tell some relevant period stories in beautiful handwritten script, still legible today.

Not every entry has a long detailed sketch but many have intriguing episodes that stir the imagination of what it might have been like for these New Hampshire soldiers. For instance, the first entry states, *“Comrade John A. Bryer, who was born the first day of September A.D. 1846 in Gilford County of Belknap State of New Hampshire. He enlisted from Groton, NH as a private in Company I, 4<sup>th</sup> Regiment NH Vol. March 31<sup>st</sup> 1864. On the 15<sup>th</sup> day of November 1864 he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. In the month of April 1865 he was again promoted to the rank of Sergeant, which rank he held until his final discharge at Davids Island, NY. This occurred at the close of active operations July 1<sup>st</sup> 1865.*

*Comrade Bryer took active part in the battles of Bermuda, Hundred's, Cold Harbor, Petersburg Heights, Chapin's Farm, Fort Fisher, and Deep Bottom, Va. He was slightly wounded before Petersburg and served two short terms in the Hospitals one at Raleigh N.C. the other at David's Island N.Y. His most intimate comrades were Sergeants E.P. Hall, Moses G. Tucker and Lieut. Eben Wilde. The most impressive event in his career was the taking of Fort Fisher.”*

Or the story of Comrade Albert F. Baxter *“who was born the Eleventh day of June A.D. 1844 in Central Falls County of Providence State of Rhode Island. He enlisted at Peterborough N.H. the 28<sup>th</sup> day of May 1861 as a Private in Co. G, 2<sup>nd</sup> N.H. Vol. Inf. and served three years and one month. He was discharged at Concord NH June 21<sup>st</sup> 1864 by reason of the expiration of his term of service. He participated in the first battle of Bull Run, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Harrison's Landing, Second Bull Run, Fredricksburg and other frays of minor importance. He was wounded in the left knee by a rifle shot at Gettysburg July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1863 near the part of the field known as the Peach Orchard, and taken by the enemy to the confederate field hospital. This hospital so called, was a sheltered plot of grass ground near a small stream of water to which the wounded were removed during the three days conflict. The ground was literally covered with men mangled and torn in every conceivable way by shot and shell. The Rebel Officers and attendants in charge were well disposed but could do but little to relieve the sufferers as they had but few sanitary supplies, surgical instruments or men competent to use them. The battle having been decided in favor of the Union Forces, all wounded prisoners unable to walk were left upon this field to be removed in due time by the Union Hospital Corps. In this way the subject of this sketch escaped the Rebel Prison and we regard it as the most important event of his military career.”*

Or the story of Comrade George White, *“He was a son of Jonathan White, and entered the service at Concord, N.H. November 12<sup>th</sup> 1861, as a private in Company G 2<sup>nd</sup> Reg*

 — continued on page 26

## NH PIONEER

### Chimney & Home Repair

COMPLETE CHIMNEY SERVICE: Sweeping, Inspections, Relining, Waterproofing, Repointing, Critter Removal, Caps Installed, Leaks Stopped, Dryer Vent Cleaning, Prefab Chimney & Wood Stove Installations, Chimneys Rebuilt.

Roofing & Roofing Stain Removal  
Veterans & Seniors Discount • Condo Discounts

Insured • Over 20 Years' Experience • Free Estimates  
Visit us at: [www.nhpioneer.com](http://www.nhpioneer.com)

10% Off Chimney Cleaning with this ad

Prompt, Courteous Service **Marcel J. Couturier**  
Route 9 • Antrim, NH 603-588-3908

## Sharing the Caring...



The Monadnock Adult Care Center offers a comfortable structured day program for adults 18 and over.  
Call today 603-532-2427  
22 North Street, Jaffrey, NH [www.mfs.org](http://www.mfs.org)

Financial Assistance is available for those who qualify.



MONADNOCK FAMILY SERVICES

*U.S. Sharpshooters. His career was brief, so necessarily must be his military record; He was killed at Gettysburg, while advancing upon the enemy on special duty in front of the main line of the army. A shell exploded near him, a piece of which landed upon his forehead probably knocking him senseless and causing almost instant death. He was buried upon that historic field beside the body of a tent mate named Kent. We can close these remarks with no more fitting words than those penned by his Captain in a letter of condolence to the family; In this letter the Captain says, 'I have lost my bravest man, and one of my most trustworthy soldiers.'"*

Other stories included soldiers serving in faraway places like Florida or even California and New Mexico, serving under Grant or Butler. Others told about being held as prisoners of war in places like infamous Andersonville. One officer, after being discharged, rejoined the Army as an enlisted man so he could continue to serve. Another protected the Armory in Alexandria, Virginia, during the Lincoln Assassination trials of John Wilkes Booth to ensure there weren't southern reprisals.

These and many more stories are told in this volume.

The Volume includes approximately 120 names, many with two or three entries that possibly were relatives:

Atwood (3)	Cochrane	Foot	Lovewell	Reed	Twitchell (2)
Baldwin	Cram	Foster (2)	Marion	Richardson (2)	Webber
Barrett	Crombie	George	Miller	Robinson	Webster (3)
Boutell	Curtis	Gray	Moore	Rogers	White (3)
Boutille (3)	Decater	Gregg	Mudge	Sheldon	Whitney
Brackett	Dickey	Griswold	Oaks	Simonds (2)	Willey
Brooks (2)	Dodge (2)	Hastings	Paige (2)	Skinner	Wilson (2)
Bresser	Dresser (2)	Herrick	Parmenter (3)	Smith (2)	Winn
Bryer	Dunlap	Hildreth	Peabody	Steele	Worthley
Buck	Dustin (2)	Holt	Pere	Storey	
Buswell (2)	Eaton	Hutchinson (2)	Philbrick (3)	Swain	
Butterfield	Emery	Johnson (3)	Pierce	Temple	
Clancy	Estey	Kittridge	Pinch	Templeton	
Cochran	Fletcher	Lawrence (3)	Raleigh	Twiss	

If you're interested to see if your relative has an entry or just interested in Civil War History, this Book of Civil War Solder Sketches is available for viewing either by appointment with a member of the Historical Society Board or on most Saturdays from 10 a.m.–noon, when a board member is available for tours of this or any other available artifact. Also don't forget to check out our Facebook page at Antrim NH Historical Society (not to be confused with the Antrim County of Ireland's Facebook site). Lastly, thanks to Eric Tenney for his rich knowledge of Antrim and New Hampshire's Civil War participants that he shared with me. ☐



Professional Remodeling by **Butler Restorations LLC**

*Make your house a home for a lifetime with the advice of a Certified Aging in Place Specialist*

Mike Butler, Master carpenter

Jane Butler, Certified Aging in Place Specialist

[www.houzz.com/pro/butlerrestorationsllc](http://www.houzz.com/pro/butlerrestorationsllc)

[www.facebook.com/ButlerRestorationsLLC](http://www.facebook.com/ButlerRestorationsLLC)

**[www.ShortHillStudio.com](http://www.ShortHillStudio.com) • 588-2637**



# Antrim Historical Society

Steve Ullman, President

## PAST PROGRAMS

**Antrim's Religious Leaders.** Antrim's churches have served as vital social institutions for centuries. While some have disappeared, Antrim continues to host three vibrant congregations. On June 17, Pastors Charlie Boucher, Rick Davis, and Jan Howe discussed the history of their fellowships as well as their personal histories as religious leaders.

On **July 4**, we continued our annual celebration of America's founding document, the Declaration of Independence. Each year this event reminds us how New England Towns have traditionally commemorated the birth of our blessed country.

On July 29, **Steve Sawyer**, an Antrim native and now a summer resident, talked about growing up in Antrim, joining Greenpeace International, his trip across the Northwest Passage, and his efforts to champion wind and solar as sources of global energy. Steve unexpectedly revealed that an early boost to his career as an internationally recognized advocate of alternative energy was his childhood explorations of Antrim's forests in the company of Mr. Moderator, Arthur Merrill.

## UPCOMING PROGRAMS

### Home and Harvest Apple Crisp Sale

On Saturday, September 14, please look for the Antrim Historical Society tables situated between the Presbyterian Church and the Maplehurst Inn. Many of you have been lusting for your annual fill of the acclaimed AHS apple crisp topped with Tenney's vanilla ice cream. We will be happy to fulfill these yearnings, as well as any hankering you may have for local history books, postcards, and paraphernalia.

### New Hampshire's Franco-American History

On Sunday, October 21, starting at 2:30 p.m. the AHS will host our Annual Meeting culminating in the election of next year's officers. At 3:00 p.m., thanks to a grant from

the New Hampshire Humanities Council, Robert Perreault will examine New Hampshire's Franco-American history. Granite Staters with roots in Quebec currently constitute one-quarter of the state's population.

### A Personal Note

Six years ago I unexpectedly became the President of the Antrim Historical Society. I have enjoyed assisting in AHS enterprises aimed at recording and recounting Antrim's past. I leave the AHS behind in the capable and energetic hands of Board members Barbara Black, Neil Brown, Joan Gorga, Bill Nichols, Victor Rosansky, Eric Tenney, Kathi Wasserloos, and Rick Wood. ☐

## AHS Membership

The Antrim Historical Society depends on the generosity of friends in and outside the community to enable us to preserve the history of the town of Antrim. Please consider a membership in the Antrim Historical Society to help us with our endeavors. Individual membership is \$10/year and family membership is \$20/year. Please send your remittance to:

Antrim Historical Society  
PO Box 172  
Antrim, NH 03440

For information, contact Neil Brown by phone at 352-571-0124 or email at [brownneilh@aol.com](mailto:brownneilh@aol.com).

## Attention History Buffs!

The Antrim Historical Society is pleased to present several new displays in the historical room at the James A. Tuttle Library:

Antrim Fire Department  
Antrim Grange  
The War Ends  
1918 – 100 Years Ago  
Homes of Antrim

The displays can be viewed during regular library hours.

☐



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

Ofc: 603-588-2130  
Fax: 603-588-3036

**Paul E. Hardwick**, Broker

Cell: 603-491-3928 • Res: 603-588-2724

**Lawrie Barr**, Sales Agent • 831-4469

**Maria Isotti**, Sales Agent • 533-5413

E-mail: [appleshedrealty@tds.net](mailto:appleshedrealty@tds.net)

## Antrim's Champion Elm

Kathi Wasserloos

North Main Street is where one can find the Hillsborough County champion elm tree (*Ulmus americana* L.). Its steward is Shelley Nelkens. She is quick to give credit to the Antrim Highway Department for their role in the tree's longevity, as they sand but do not "salt" the road in front of the tree. Contact Shelley to ask for a free sapling.

If you know of a noteworthy tree on your property or elsewhere in town, the folks at the Antrim Historical Society would love to hear about it. Your tree may become part of a future "tribute to trees" display. 📷



Photo by Frank Gorga

# The Grapevine

Melissa Gallagher

Dear Friends and Supporters,

The Grapevine has enjoyed another exciting, fun-filled summer! Our Summer Adventures Series included two weeks of Backyard Adventures and Science Exploration. We were also host once again to Just Create Art and Music Camp. And of course, an incredible array of fun, interesting and educational opportunities for youth this summer were offered at Avenue A Teen + Community Center.

## BACKPACK TO BASICS

This past June, we launched our NH Gives online 24 hour campaign to raise funds for our “Backpack to Basics” program. With your support, we exceeded our goal and raised over \$3,000! This program provides backpacks filled with age- and grade-appropriate supplies for students in Kindergarten through High School. Special items including Chromebook covers for older students and hygiene kits with basic body supplies are included. A special designation for new sneakers has also been set aside as needs arise. Special thanks to the many supporters who made this possible, including **Robert Draper, Sue & John Conklin, Jeanne Baker, Carol Carnes, End 68 Hours of Hunger, ConVal School District, Perry Family Dental Care, Nieskens & Yoe Dentistry, First Presbyterian Church of Antrim, Antrim Baptist Church** and many local donors and volunteers.

Our “Backpack to Basics” program would not have been possible were it not for two Antrim women who planted the seed several years ago. Antrim summer residents Jeanne Baker and Carol Carnes have come to the Grapevine each August with backpacks filled with school supplies for families in need. Jeanne and Carol’s generosity inspired the program to expand and reach even more students. With the help

of our local schools, Recreation Department and other community leaders, a plan for the “Backpack to Basics” program was born.

## TOOL SHED NOW OPEN! COME BORROW TOOLS AND LIGHT EQUIPMENT!

In June, we hosted the opening of The Grapevine Community Tool Shed. The Tool Shed is now open and we are lending tools. Come check it out and sign up to borrow specialized tools and light equipment! Think of the tool shed as a lending library—sign it out and bring it back. There is no charge to borrow tools, but donations are gratefully accepted. Special thanks to volunteer and builder Glenn Stan for leading the effort, along with our entire Tool Shed Committee for their time and dedication to this project. And we are still collecting donations of new and gently used tools and equipment. **Please contact [toolshed@grapevinenh.org](mailto:toolshed@grapevinenh.org) to borrow or donate tools.**

*This shed was made possible with the generous contribution of a family who wish to honor their late daughters. We are touched and grateful for their lasting contribution.*

## FALL EVENTS

### 2018 Grapevine Online Auction

Donations of gift certificates, local creative arts and goods or services will be accepted during September and October. We will include a business logo or item photo that you provide, a description, and your website link if desired. Donations are tax deductible and proceeds go to support the many programs and events we offer. Talk about a win-win! LIVE Bidding November 1–30! This year we will be hosting the auction through a new auction platform. Visit <https://www.32auctions.com/grapevinenh> on November 1<sup>st</sup> to join in on the shopping fun!

### Join us on our Grapevine float for the Home & Harvest Parade!

Come along with us for the ride! The parade is on Saturday, September 15. We will be meeting at The Grapevine at 4 Aiken Street behind the James A. Tuttle Library to decorate and assemble. Meet us there by 11:00 a.m. if you want to ride. We need your theme ideas for this year’s float! Contact us if you would like to help.

*✍* — continued on page 30



Jeanne Baker and Carol Carnes prepare backpacks for students in need. Photo by Melissa Gallagher.

## ONGOING PROGRAMS

### Grandparents Parenting Grandchildren

If you are parenting your grandchildren, you are not alone. “Grandparents Parenting Grandchildren” meets monthly and is free. Grapevine parenting educator Carol Lunan and River Center parenting educator Wendy Hill co-facilitate discussions on topics of interest to participants. This is a great opportunity to talk to people who understand what you are going through and know about resources that might be helpful to you. We often hear that support from this group has been extremely helpful. Call Carol at The Grapevine to learn more. Childcare is available.

### Weekly Children’s Programs Begin September 4<sup>th</sup>

The Grapevine welcomes all children from birth to 5 years of age and their parents to our weekly children’s programs. *Better Beginnings playgroups and parent groups* give children an opportunity to play in an enriching environment while parents enjoy time with each other in an adjacent room for coffee and tea, and discussions about child- and family-centered topics with our parent group facilitators. Schedule as follows:

- Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 9:30–11:30  
Better Beginnings playgroups and parent groups
- Tuesday 1:00 to 2:30 and Friday 10–11:30  
Better Beginnings playgroup in Hillsborough
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9–11:30  
The Learning Vine preschool
- Wednesday 10–11:30 for babies up to 20 months and their parents—Better Beginnings for Babies—expectant parents welcome!

**Better Beginnings for Babies** offers parents and caregivers a great way to meet other parents while their babies make their first friends. Discussions include infant development, nutrition, crying (and what to do!), sleep for baby and parents, and more. Parents with babies up to 20 months meet on Wednesdays from 10:00–11:30 a.m. Expectant parents are always welcome.

**Learning Vine Preschool** for children 3 to 5 years old. This hands-on program focuses on social interaction and problem solving skills in a small group setting to help prepare children for school in a fun and engaging environment. Three mornings per week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### Before and After School Clubs 2018-2019

Enrollment is open now for the Before and After School Clubs and registrations are being accepted. Clubs are located on the Antrim Town Gym/Antrim Elementary School

campus for students in K–4<sup>th</sup> grade. Clubs include social time with peers, homework help, board games, Legos, free and creative play, and activities outside and in the gym. Before School Club runs from 6:45–8:20 a.m. and After School Club runs from 3:15–5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Lisa Hennessy, Before and After School Coordinator at [basc@grapevინeh.org](mailto:basc@grapevინeh.org) or call our office at 588–2620.

### Getting the Wood In

We’re always looking for volunteers to join the Community Wood Bank Team. People with chainsaws and trucks are especially encouraged, but we could really use volunteers who would like to get a good workout splitting and stacking, as well. Contact us if you have a hand to lend to this important community resource. Please note: We are accepting only seasoned split wood at this time—please contact us before delivering wood to the yard.

### Strong Living

Are you 60 or older and looking for a local, affordable, friendly way to maintain and increase your strength, balance and independence? Call us about our senior exercise program. Strong Living is held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

## New Maple Syrup for sale



We made lots of new maple syrup in our **Old Pound Road Sugar House** this season. And we still have a small supply left from the 2017 season at discounted prices! Give us a call at 588-3272 or e-mail at [levesque@inrslc.com](mailto:levesque@inrslc.com) and we can meet at the sugar house to get you the syrup you want. We also sell **maple candy** and **maple butter**.

*Old Pound Road Firewood* is nearly sold out of firewood for delivery in the fall of 2018. We had a flurry of calls as people ran out of firewood at the end of the winter this year.

### Old Pound Road Sugar House and Firewood

Divisions of:  
Innovative Natural  
Resource Solutions,  
LLC



37 Old Pound Road  
Antrim, NH 03440  
Charles Levesque  
President  
[levesque@inrslc.com](mailto:levesque@inrslc.com)  
603-588-3272

Additional thanks to the many people who supported The Grapevine over the summer, including:

Student volunteers from **The Well School** for mulching, labeling tools and other grounds work around our building; Black Fly Community Art Show activity volunteers **Pam Berry, Jane Cartmell, Susan Bartlett, daughter Sayee, Alex and Maddie** and artists who shared their artistic talents with the community; **The Antrim-Bennington Lions Club** for their generous annual donation; the many families and shoppers who gave to the Learning Vine Yard Sale; **Diane Gregory** for donations of office supplies and program supplies; **Kaitlyn Purrington** for donating time at our Backyard Adventure Program; **Tom Badgley** for tending to the *Vance Family Garden*, and sowing and reaping a phenomenal crop of garlic; Community Tool Shed committee members **John Conklin, Rick Edmunds, Tom Badgley, Cheryl Rasmussen and William Bryk** and sponsor **Edmunds Ace Hardware**; **Smith Memorial Church** in Hillsborough for offering space for our Hillsborough playgroups; **Fuller Memorial Library** for hosting our Hillsborough Resource Group meetings; Elders from the **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** in Peterborough for their help organizing our Community Wood Shed.

**Services Available at The Grapevine...**

- Child and family counseling through Riverbend Community Mental Health.
- Information and Referral—Offering connections to resources for basic needs such as food, housing, heating, clothing, medical care, counseling, and transportation.
- Community Wood Bank—Opens November 1; call if you need wood, have wood to donate, or can help fill our shed.

The Grapevine is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit Family and Community Resource Center located at 4 Aiken Street, behind the Tuttle Library. We are committed to serving all, regardless of ability to pay. For more information call 588-2620, email us at [info@grapevინeh.org](mailto:info@grapevინeh.org), visit [www.grapevინeh.org](http://www.grapevინeh.org) and LIKE us on Facebook: [www.facebook.com/grapevინeh.org](http://www.facebook.com/grapevინeh.org). Please make your tax deductible online gift at [www.grapevინeh.org](http://www.grapevინeh.org) or check payable to The Grapevine, PO Box 637, Antrim, NH, 03440. ☐

ANTRIM RECREATION DEPT.  
**Free Movies at Town Hall**  
 SEPT. 22 • OCT. 20 • NOV. 17  
 Films start at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Where in Antrim?**

Aidan Learn and Joyce Dunlap both correctly identified the photo of the bumblebee mailbox at the junction of Clinton, Old Hancock and Gregg Lake Roads in the June *Limrik*. Aidan was the winner of the \$25 gift certificate to the Common Place Eatery. Thanks to both for your responses and your eagle eyes!



Photo by Frank Gorga

The first person to correctly identify the site of this photo will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the Tenney Farm. Send your response by email to [editor@antrimlimrik.org](mailto:editor@antrimlimrik.org) or call 588-2569.

Submissions for “Where in Antrim” photos are welcome. Please send to [editor@antrimlimrik.org](mailto:editor@antrimlimrik.org). ☐

**MIKE’S  
Towing & Recovery**

- Towing
- Recovery
- Fuel
- Junk Car Removal
- Lock Outs
- Jump Starts
- Equipment Transport

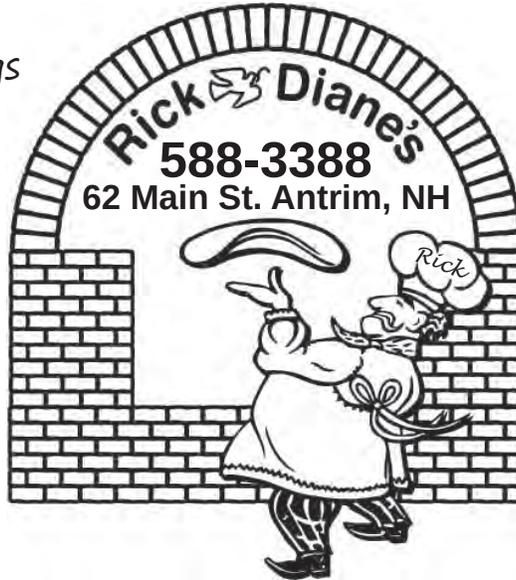
**Bennington, NH**      **24 hr. cell 554-6465**  
[www.mikestowingandrecoverynh.com](http://www.mikestowingandrecoverynh.com)

# *Come in, Eat and Enjoy!*

**GREAT BRICK PIZZA  
OVEN**

*Delicious Deli Subs  
Home Made Onion Rings  
Hot Steak & Cheese  
Garden Salads*

*Spicy Buffalo Wings  
Ocean Fresh Seafood  
BIG Burgers  
Calzones*



**OPEN**

Sunday 12pm - 8pm  
Tue - Thur 11am - 9pm  
Friday 11am - 10pm  
Saturday 11am - 9pm  
**Closed Monday**

**We now have**  
*Beer & Wine*  
**to enjoy with  
your meal**

## **BEST RECIPE • BEST PIZZA**

5% DISCOUNT For all Fire & Police Dept. Personnel and Seniors 65+

The *Limrik*  
PO Box 84  
Antrim, NH 03440

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

POSTAL PATRON  
ANTRIM, NH 03440