

For, by and about the people of Antrim.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LAW: ANTRIM POLICE IN ACTION

Lyman Gilmore

The blue and white Antrim Police cruiser pulled into our driveway at exactly 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 3rd. Officer Brian Giammarino didn't have to come to the door to get me. I knew he was there. I was ready.

He leaned over and unlocked the cruiser door, I buckled in, and he gave me the forms to read and sign. As he pulled on his skin tight black leather gloves, he turned to me and said, "There's a twelve gauge shotgun in the trunk."

That was the beginning of what would be just another night shift for Officer Giammarino, but for me it was the first step of an adventure. I got the idea to spend a night in an Antrim Police Cruiser in a conversation with Chief Brian Brown several weeks earlier. I had run into Chief Brown at Glenn Cook's garage, and we got to talking about how much of the work that police perform is invisible to the public. When I asked him how much the citizens of Antrim actually know about what he and his fellow officers do from

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FROM: THE CONVAL School BOARD

CONVAL ISSUES ON WHICH YOU WILL VOTE

Phil Dwight School Board Member-Antrim

For the past three months the CONVAL School Board has spent the great majority of its time dealing with five very important and complex issues that will be voted on this March. It is impossible, in the space allotted to this article, to go into each fully, but they are summarized below in the order in which you will vote on them. You are urged to get as much information as you can about each so that you can make an informed choice.

TO BE VOTED ON IN ANTRIM, MARCH 12 SCHOOL BALLOT

Question 1: Change in Funding Formula
This is the most important issue facing Antrim voters and the outcome may determine how you will vote on the other issues. A **YES** vote would change the formula to one slightly fairer to the District's less wealthy towns. It apportions CONVAL's costs 50% on property values and 50% on the number of students. A **YES** vote will **REDUCE** Antrim's school tax by 13%.

Question 2: Change in Funding Formula
This change does just the opposite of question 1 and was put in by petition. It would apportion CONVAL's cost based only on the number of students from each town (in effect as though CONVAL was a private school). It would **INCREASE** Antrim's school tax by 13%. You must vote **NO** to keep this funding change from winning.

Question 3: Voting on School Budgets (Senate Bill 2)

A yes vote would change the way voting takes place on School issues. Instead of voting at School District meeting, the voting would take place in each town, by ballot. There would still be a District meeting, but it would only have the power to discuss and amend the proposals put forth by the School Board. A no vote would leave all voting at District Meeting. There are many valid reasons to vote either way on this issue so you need to become as fully informed as possible before you make up your mind.

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THE ELECTION SEASON

TUES. March 12 8 am - 7 pm ELECTIONS
at Antrim Little Town Hall

- Vote on: Antrim Town Officers
 Adoption of new Elderly Exemptions
 School Funding Formula Change
 (2 separate votes)
 YES on #1
 NO on #2
 Adopt Ballot Voting on School Issues

THURS. March 14 7 pm TOWN MEETING
at Great Brook School Gym

- Vote on: Town Budget and Warrant Articles

**SAT. March 23 10 am CONVAL DISTRICT
SCHOOL MEETING** at CONVAL High School

- Vote on: Elementary School Bond Issue
 School 1996-97 Budget
 New Teacher's Contract
 (if settlement reached)
 Other Warrant Articles

week to week, twenty four hours a day, he said he thought most people don't know very much. I proposed that I ride with the officer on duty for at least one night shift, and write an article for the *LIMRIK* describing what I saw and heard. He was enthusiastic about the idea and said he would speak with his officers. He said he wished every Antrim resident would ride along and see how their police spend their time.

Under the red glow of the cruiser's interior light, I signed the release absolving the Town of Antrim of responsibility if I were to get shot in the line of duty, and Officer Giammarino and I set out for a night of patrol. He explained the myriad flashing green and red lights on the automated console that activated the radar and allowed him to speak with Hillsborough Dispatch, neighboring police departments, and State Police cruisers in the area. The scanner speaker crackled continuously, and I was confused about all the urgent sounding messages—and his apparent disinterest in them—until he explained that he listens unconsciously for his individual code call number, UNIT #25. And indeed, when #25 sounded over the static, Officer Giammarino responded instantly with sharp attention and immediate action. A call came from Dispatch that a "Domestic" was in progress which meant that someone had called 911 to report a family conflict that might be violent. A man was reportedly harassing a woman in her apartment. He wheeled the cruiser around in the middle of Route 202 north and sped back to town.

As we searched for the right house, Officer Giammarino explained that domestic conflicts are unpredictable and often dangerous. The people are usually angry, and frequently they have been drinking which means that they may lack judgment and control. In domestic disputes the officer is usually in an extremely sensitive position because it is very difficult to know quickly who is right and who is wrong. But quick decisions and action are imperative if an escalation of the conflict—and possible injury to the participants and the police officer—is to be prevented. Many Antrim homes contain weapons, from guns to hunting bows, and every house has kitchen knives, so each incident is loaded with potential violence.

My heart was pounding as we drove into the driveway and got out of the cruiser. Stupidly I slammed my door just as Officer Giammarino whispered to me to shut the door quietly so we would have the advantage of surprise on our side should there be trouble. And if there were trouble, what should I do? What *would* I do?

As it turned out there was no trouble, in large part because of Officer Giammarino's sensitive yet force-

ful handling of the situation. With a calm and respectful voice, he spoke with the four adults in the apartment to determine what had been happening to cause the complaint, bent down and reassured the two children that everything would be all right, and escorted a slightly inebriated but cooperative man outside with an offer of support and a stern warning that if he were to return to the apartment he would be arrested. As we walked out into the dark, I noticed a State Police Cruiser across the street with its lights out, a silent but reassuring backup had we needed it. Back in our cruiser, Officer Giammarino reported the incident closed in a matter-of-fact, routine manner, but I remained impressed with his ability to assume in so short a time the roles of law enforcer, judge, and counselor. The following week I spoke with Chief Brown about this juggling of roles, and he assured me that this is a regular and necessary skill that all of his officers possess. When I mentioned the State Police backup, he smiled and explained how unusual that was, that in most of their calls, they go it alone.

Our next stop of the evening was not so exciting but no less impressive. "I like to check out the Rec Center early on and see what's going on." As we climbed the back stairs to the old gym and walked through a crowd of young people having a good time hanging out, talking, fooling around, Officer Giammarino exchanged friendly high-five hand slaps and good natured greetings with most of the boys and girls in the room. I followed him down the inside stairs to the basketball court where about sixty kids were shooting baskets, running around, sitting in groups on the bleachers. Without a pause, while a skinny little ten year old boy under the basket fed him passes, Officer Giammarino made four beautifully arching three-point left handed swish set shots from outside the key. More high-fives and mutual kidding with the players, and we were up the stairs for brief words with Pat Maynard and May Lizotte, the adults in charge, and down the back stairs to the cruiser. From time to time throughout the evening we stopped groups of teenagers on the streets "How ya doing, guys?" and invariably the response was cooperative and positive. Officer Giammarino would chuckle and say, "There go future Selectmen."

The evening was full of a combination of the planned and the unexpected. In addition to the Rec center stop, Officer Giammarino showed the colors in various Antrim businesses open in the evening, letting people know that he was on duty, that their interests were being looked out for. We dropped into the Thunderbird for a cup of coffee (for which we paid), and a chat with the Night Manager Kathy Marcellino and her col-



THE SELECTMEN'S REPORT

It's Budget time! We are pleased that the Town portion of the tax rate will be down about 10% from last year, but unfortunately this portion is only about a fifth of the total. The School District absorbs the major portion.

You have a distinct opportunity to affect this School District portion when you vote on Tuesday, March 12. There will be two different articles on the ballot. You should vote on **both** of these. One asks for a 50/50 split to establish our School District tax (50% based on property values, 50% based on the Average Daily Attendance (ADM). Please vote **YES** on this article. The other article asks for a School District tax based on 100% Daily Attendance. This "spoiler" proposition has been introduced by a small group from other towns who would like to have the "status quo" formula retained. With such a 100% ADM, they hope to reduce the chances for a two-thirds majority endorsement of the 50/50 formula. Please vote **NO** on this "spoiler" article.

It is important that you vote on *both* of the above articles. Failing to vote **NO** on the "spoiler" gives that proposal more of a chance to achieve a two thirds majority—which would be devastating for Antrim. Please vote **YES** on **50/50 (Question 1)**, vote **NO** on the **100% ADM (Question 2)**.

Please register to vote. You may be new to town, or may have just turned 18, or may rent property—but you are eligible, it is not too late to register and it is very easy to do. New rules allow registration up to and including Election Day, Tuesday March 12. You may go to Town Hall during the regular hours of the Town Clerk: Mondays 8 am to 12 noon and 6 to 8 pm, Wednesdays 8 am to 12 noon, Thursdays 8 am to 12 noon and 1 to 4 pm. There you may register to vote, ask for an absentee ballot and vote on the spot. And if on election day you're not registered, you may register and vote at Town Hall any time between 8 am and 7 pm. All you need is some positive identification. Please vote—even if you are not a property owner.

The Board of Selectmen is also putting forward a revised Elderly Property Tax Exemption. Our current rules are dated and do not meet the needs of seniors. The current exemption is for those 65 years and older having less than \$30,000 in assets not including their principle residence (autos, land, retirement accounts, stocks, etc.). Income including Social Security may not exceed \$10,000 for a single person, \$12,000 for a married couple. And three age categories determine the amount that property values assessments are reduced.

65-75 years—\$10,000

75-80 years—\$15,000

80 years and over—\$20,000

The new article would raise the allowable asset maximum to \$40,000, the income to \$14,000 for singles, \$16,000 for couples, and the exemption level to increase \$5,000 for each age category. We ask your support for this change.

Important dates for your calendar: **March 12** Election Day, 8 am–7 pm, **March 14** Town Meeting at Great Brook School, 7 pm, **March 23** CONVAL District Meeting at Conval High School, 10 am.

Lastly, we would like to thank Carol and Jim Rymes for their generosity and good will in donating the Aiken House to the town. Alternatives are now being studied by the Aiken House Committee for its use. Whatever is recommended and brought before next year's Town Meeting, the Rymes family foresight and benevolence is greatly appreciated.

FROM: THE CONVAL School BOARD *continued*

TO BE VOTED ON AT SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING, MARCH 23-CONVAL HIGH SCHOOL

Elementary School Bond Issue
Borrowing authority will again be sought this year. A slightly lower amount will be asked for and the program would be completed in four years instead of seven. Conditions in most of the District's elementary schools are seriously sub-standard.

Budget
Every effort is being made to keep the total of the budget and all other special warrants to a sum no higher than that of this year. As this is being written, a budget has not been approved by the Board. Also, as of this writing, no settlement has been reached on a new teacher's contract. If agreement is reached, a separate warrant would be voted on. It is hoped that any cost entailed would not increase the total to be raised by taxes.

AGAIN, YOU ARE URGED TO BECOME INFORMED ON THE ISSUES AND VOTE.

On **March 12** in Antrim, on the school ballot

YES vote on question 1.

NO vote on question 2.

TOWN HALL MURALS

A limited edition of signed and numbered prints of the Town Hall tower's *Skating Rink Scene* are now available at \$55 framed or \$30 only matted.

The *Autumn Scene* will soon be available. For information, call Gif or Russ Russell, at 588-2843

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LAW: *continued*

leagues Dena O'Brien and Adrienne Parris. In the Maplehurst lounge we had a pleasant conversation with bartender Don Winchester and his assistant Ginger Card. Friday was the popular "Otis and the Elevators" night at Rynborn, and when we walked in bluesman Robert "Otis" Doncaster and his band were just taking a break (to my disappointment because their music is terrific). Officer Giammarino shook hands and slapped backs at the bar, talked with bartender Lynne Bezio and waitperson Trish Knight, and consulted in low tones with Michael Crowe the dark bearded, beret-topped, music-loving bouncer. Officer Giammarino explained to me that he stops in at these establishments because he wants the staff and the customers to know that he is out there. The managements at both the Maplehurst and Rynborn are very cooperative in contacting the police at the first sign of possible trouble.

The unexpected came in the form of auto violations, and even though these are common, every car we stopped with the blue lights presented the possibility of danger. People in cars are unpredictable. You never know when a driver or passenger will be under the influence of alcohol or drugs and come out fighting. Officer Giammarino was invariably respectful when interviewing people he stopped, but he was thorough in examining the person and vehicle and checking with dispatch about past violations. He was gentle with drivers whose infractions were minor, but tough with a man who turned out to have a long record. I was impressed that his goal was primarily to prevent illegal and dangerous behavior rather than to punish after the fact.

Between stops Officer Giammarino and I talked about his life as a policeman. Like many officers, including three in Antrim, his marriage had ended in divorce. The long, unpredictable hours and the constant psychological and physical pressure make a normal homelife difficult. But it is just this pressure and excitement Officer Giammarino finds appealing, so much so that he gave up a better paying job as Security Director at Franklin Pierce College to get back on the street. He says that working in Antrim for Chief Brown is "like dying and going to police heaven. This is a wonderful town, and I'd do anything for that man." He agrees with everyone I spoke with about the Chief, that Brian Brown is an exemplary police officer, an excellent administrator, and a fine man.

When I met with Chief Brown in his office a week after my brief tour of duty, brashly I asked him about his bent nose. He laughed and said that danger of bodily harm is part of the job. He has suffered a broken nose, a severely injured knee and a fractured cheekbone in the line of duty. I mentioned our experi-

ence at the Rec Center, and he explained that playing basketball with Antrim's young people was good police work. Not only does a friendly rapport between officers and kids help eliminate adversarial relationships that can easily result in anti-social, even criminal behavior, but also citizens who are on mutually respectful and friendly terms with their police are more willing to come forward with information in investigations. He said that visibility is an important challenge for the Police. Although many people are not aware of all they do, the police are usually the most visible part of town government. The way the Police Department is perceived by the public, both local and visitor, reflects on the image of the entire town. I wanted to check this perception, and so during the week following my night in the cruiser I re-visited the Rec Center, the Maplehurst, Thunderbird, and Rynborn and asked the workers what they thought of their police department. The unanimous response was high praise.

By 2:00 a.m. the bars had emptied, Officer Giammarino had made certain that a driver with one Bud too many on board had found someone else to drive, and I was exhausted. As I walked up to my back door reflecting on my night in the cruiser, I decided to drive a lot more carefully in the future. Also I was sure I'd be sleeping deeper from now on knowing that Chief Brian Brown and Officers Brian Giammarino, Mark Cavic, and Dan Bigda were out there somewhere patrolling the streets.

CLARK CRAIG, SR.

Brian Brown, Chief of Police

On January 22, 1996, the Town of Antrim lost a piece of its history in the passing of Clark Craig, Sr. From the 60s through most of the 70s, Clark was Antrim's Chief of Police. He carried full time employment outside the area, but when he returned at day's end he handled police calls that came in from local residents, for the most part on a volunteer basis—assisted by other volunteer special officers as well as the State Police. For some fourteen years he thus served this community, giving of his effort and time to make the Town of Antrim as safe as possible. This remarkable service continued until a car-stop almost cost him his life—and did cost him hearing loss. He then retired.

It is people such as Clark Craig, Sr. who make Antrim the unique and pleasant place to live that it is. Folks who volunteer for the Fire Department, Rescue Squad, Civic Organizations and Committees—who give of themselves and their time—insure our quality of life.

So to all of those who have served, who are presently serving, and to those who will come to fill their shoes we must be grateful. Next time you are downtown and meet one of them, take the time to say "Thank you". They don't expect it but it might help us all remember what it is that makes Antrim work. Thank you Clark!

REPORT FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Representative Gordon Allen

There's a lot of news since my last report. The Legislature has been in full swing since January (over 800 new bills have been introduced!) and I have some promising news (keep your fingers, toes, and everything else crossed) on reducing our property taxes.

Letting People in Concord Know NH HAS a Property Tax Problem

My top priority continues to be to make people in Concord aware of our unfair and destructively high property taxes. The problem is so obvious and pressing, that you would think everyone in Concord would be talking about it and trying to solve it. You also would think it would be at the top of the public agenda because of the NH Supreme Court's ruling in the Claremont Case two years ago instructing the Governor and legislature to address the problem. Unfortunately, the opposite is true. Instead, there is a concerted effort by the Governor and key Legislative Leaders to minimize even mentioning the problem, let alone seriously considering possible solutions. If you were a "fly on the wall" at the State House listening to all public debate, property taxes are hardly mentioned. You would never guess that most polls show it is the #1 state problem with the people of NH.

Privately, just about everyone admits the property tax system is broken and we need to fix it. Privately, they also admit it's the biggest problem facing the state. Privately, no one disputes the facts I have distributed that property taxes statewide went up an incredible \$604 million from 1987-94; from **\$887 million to \$1.5 billion**. (This dwarfed state general revenues of \$646 million.) Privately, no one denies that during this same time, property values decreased, houses were harder to sell, and the equalized tax rate went up 78% from \$14.28 to \$25.34 (and much more in Antrim!). And privately, some of the most ardent opponents of broad-based taxes support the flat statewide tax plan I have put forward with Fred Bramante as a workable solution to the property tax problem.

Publicly, it's a different matter. Publicly, almost no one in the State House (aside from yours truly and a few colleagues) will come right out and openly state that NH has a property tax problem. In fact, the Governor and the Legislative leadership work very hard behind the scenes to scuttle possible solutions and discourage public discussions. They also tend to avoid public statements on the property tax problem and, when pinned down, tend to sidestep the real issues. They first try to deny property taxpayers even have a "real" problem by implying we are whiners who can't control our spending. (They conveniently fail to men-

tion that while we are in the top ten states in income, we are in the middle of the pack on per pupil spending and teachers salaries and at the bottom on spending as a percent of our income.) They then often make threatening noises about us loosing the "NH Advantage" and facing runaway "broad-based" taxes if we tinker at all with the NH tax system. (They fail to mention the "NH Disadvantage"—which is runaway property taxes that are the highest in the nation and hit middle class towns the hardest.)

For example, in January when I was able to publicly question the Governor's Budget Director Douglas Scamman as to whether he thought property taxpayers were experiencing "real pain" and the property tax system was a problem, he responded

"I believe the Governor believes that our tax system is working. As I said earlier, there are certain things that don't work and people can poke holes at. The fact remains is that with our tax system, you know, NH has the highest retail sales per household in any state in Continental America."


When I asked him about the special problem of our elderly neighbors on fixed incomes who were in danger of being forced from their homes by rapidly rising taxes, he advised Antrim's elderly

"...to go down to their local selectmen's office...and sign their property rights over to the town...and when their estate is settled that [their property taxes] comes out, that is the first claim against their property."

These are unacceptable answers. It is clear to me that we can't solve the property tax problem by denying we have a problem. Offering simplistic "feel good" non-solutions only makes things worse. And the property tax problem for Antrim and the rest of the state will not go away by itself. This is why I will continue to publicly point out the real problems facing Antrim taxpayers even though it makes me unpopular with the Governor and others. Fortunately, I believe we're making some progress. There is a good chance that a bill I proposed this year to look at eliminating homeowner's school property taxes will result in a general study of the property tax problem and possible solutions to it. This will give us another way to get honest public debate off the ground in the legislature.

Information on Other Bills

For the latest information on bills, please call me at home (588-2742) at night and on weekends, and at the office (1-800-457-2900) during the day. I'm plugged into the State House computer in both places.

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Our Constitutional Challenge to the Unfair CONVAL Funding Formula

As I write this, I am pleased to say that nine other citizens and I have just approved the final draft of a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the way school taxes are determined in cooperative districts. This will be filed against the State of NH the week of February 12. If we win, this will throw out the existing CONVAL formula because it sets different school tax rates for every town in the district. If we win, it would force all the school property tax rates to be exactly equal for every taxpayer in every town in the CONVAL District. This would lower our school property taxes by at least 30%.

A group of us have been working on this, off and on, for over five years. We think we now have the right approach and the right lawyers. I may be going out on a limb, but I think we have a good chance. Our case is very strong. The NH Constitution is very clear that property tax rates have to be equal within all jurisdictions—which includes cooperative districts. All our suit asks is for the state to correct the constitutional problem by equalizing school tax rates within CONVAL and all cooperative districts.

My many thanks to the four stalwart Antrim residents who have put themselves on the line in this suit and made it all possible. We realize the state may respond by calling us names, but it doesn't matter. We know we are taking this extraordinary action in the best interests of our kids and our town and that you know this. That's enough motivation for all of us.

We need your help. This suit costs money and we've raised only a part of what we need. Please call me if you can help. Donations of any size are needed for us to finish the job by taking the suit to the Supreme Court.

On March 12, please vote NO on School Ballot #3—Adopting RSA 40:13 Offering Ballot Voting (at the Polls, not at District Meeting) on All School Issues

At first glance this looks harmless. But in fact it is a **radical and dangerous change** that will:

- **Destroy our School District Meeting** by making it irrelevant (final approval of the budget, teacher's contracts, programs, etc., moves to the ballot box, so why go?). By throwing away our district meetings, we abandon a unique NH institution which is the envy of the rest of the world. While it isn't perfect, it can be fixed and it's far better than the alternatives. More important, by throwing away district meetings, **we totally lose the ability to debate the issues and especially to amend the**

budget. Instead we are stuck with a straight "up" or "down" vote at the ballot box on complicated budget and other issues. This means we turn over control of our schools to whoever gets the best sound bites into the media and spends the most money on ads, mail, telemarketing, and handing out literature at the polls. Is this really a better way?

- **Threaten the high quality of education for our kids** that we have worked so hard to build and maintain over the years by making it easy for frustrated property taxpayers to "just say no" to any budget increases—however justified. Unfortunately for Antrim, rejecting budget increases doesn't even guarantee our taxes will be cut.
- **Threaten the reputation of the CONVAL District** which has helped make Antrim such an attractive family town. When people say no at the ballot box, the budget stays the same as the year before. It will not take many years of this to lower CONVAL from a first rate to a second rate and then a third rate district.
- **In the end, this so-called Australian Ballot scheme may not lower Antrim's property taxes at all.** Our property tax problem is the CONVAL formula, not the overall CONVAL spending. Because of the formula and our increasing number of kids, **even if we were to level fund or cut the CONVAL budget, we are likely to still see an increase in our CONVAL property taxes.** This leaves us with the worst of all worlds—a lower quality of education for our children, a sinking reputation for the CONVAL District...and no tax relief. I urge you not to make this radical change now, and to **vote "NO" on Adopting RSA 40:13.** Let's solve our real problem by changing the formula in the courts.

FAREWELL to the HASKINS

Pat Webber

Neil and Cindy Haskins, with Heather and Holly finally arrived in Antrim after a long and circuitous trip from way beyond Route 91...Utah, I think. In 1990, I think.

Antrim had a Memorial Park to build and Neil and Cindy were just the ones to help out—and help they did! They donated their time, talent, and even their electricity. Cindy was also chairwoman of the Memorial Park Committee.

Well, Utah realized what they had lost and sent "Phoenix", who by the way was really "Lassie" before he rose up from the ashes.

"There is a company in Utah which needs you right away" said Lassie, er Phoenix.

Antrim will miss you, Neil and Cindy, Heather and Holly, Phoenix, Chin (white dog) and the "Attach Rabbit"—ask Bob Allison.

THE TOWN DOCTOR

Dick Winslow

For nearly forty years—from 1947 until retirement in 1986—Dr. Alfred G. Chandler was Antrim's town Doctor, which is to say, a general practitioner who lived amongst us, raised his children here, was perpetually On Call, cared for individuals and families with memorable devotion and took part in community affairs.

The flow of the Chandler childhood in Nahant, Massachusetts was interrupted by illnesses which forced him out of school for two years following the fifth grade. Possibly this relates to a lifelong wish to become a physician, but the path to such a career took an erratic turn in 1929 when he became a high school dropout and went to London to work in a photo-projection business owned by an uncle. The work was congenial and provided a rich opportunity to become well acquainted with both England and the Continent, but after four years, the yearning to pursue medicine drew him back to the States.

Not having a high school diploma was, of course, a formidable obstacle but in 1934 he was admitted on a trial basis to the University of New Hampshire, promptly made the Dean's List, and in 1938 graduated with a Fellowship that would subsidize medical training. By 1943, he had completed work at a premier Medical School—Tufts—as well as a Residency at the Springfield, Massachusetts hospital where he met his wife-to-be, Janice Yarber, the dynamo of the hospital Records Room. This of course, was the time of World War II and Dr. Chandler inevitably became a military physician, drawing Army duty both in the States (during which time Janice and he married) and in Europe. After three years of active service, he was mustered out with the rank of Major.

In 1947, he and Janice came to Antrim complete with a baby daughter, Carol. At the time of his arrival, Antrim had no doctor. The Chandlers bought the Frank Downs-built 1892 Victorian house on Main Street, directly across from the brown-shingled Church (the house, by the way, where Judy and Ben Pratt grew up) and, as was then quite customary, used it both for residence and office. The medical practice began immediately.

For Dr. Chandler, being a physician in a small rural community was a matter of personal choice—a choice made in full knowledge of strenuous working conditions. Mornings beginning at 7 would be filled with hospital duties and house calls. (In those days, doctors actually came to your house!) Office hours would be held four afternoons a week, plus four evenings, plus Saturday mornings—and of course he would be on call for emergencies 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Fees would be \$2 for an office visit and \$3 for a house

call. Asked about these extraordinary conditions, Dr. Chandler says his ideal was to be a credit to “the great tradition of the rural family physician.”

One gets a sense of the responsibilities he assumed for Antrim by learning that at the beginning of his practice there was a two year period when he was never away from the town for more than part of one day—was thus on call continuously for the entire two years.

In 1952, after five years of working alone, Chandler took Dr. Louis Wiederhold as a partner for what turned out to be a long-term happy relationship. In 1969, they together created and moved their practices into the Antrim Medical Center on Elm Street. Meanwhile, in 1955, the Chandlers had built a new home on Smith road, partly to accommodate a growing family which now included four daughters—Carol, Priscilla, Susan, and Nancy, all of whom grew up in Antrim and attended Antrim schools.

When Dr. Chandler's Antrim practice began, the role of the family physician was much more prominent than in today's world of medical specialists. He feels that treating and knowing whole families from infants to the elderly is a great help in wise diagnosis and treatment. Question: if he could start his career all over, would he choose to be a general practitioner, a family doctor, rather than a specialist? Answer: emphatically, yes! He says this in spite of the fact that during his work here he became a certified anesthesiologist and served the Monadnock Community Hospital regularly in that capacity.

Chatting with Dr. Chandler about his experiences automatically reveals changing circumstances. For instance, when he began his practice, just getting patients to the hospital took elaborate planning whereas today almost everyone has easy access to a car. Where forty years ago the undertaker's hearse doubled as an ambulance, today even small communities have Rescue Squads with state-of-the-art ambulances. Where today all physicians have, at a minimum, telephone answering machines and probably cellular phones in their cars, when Dr. Chandler came to Antrim there was not even a dial phone system. Calls were all placed through the town telephone operator—and that operator routinely took messages for the doctor when he was away from his office. He remembers with especial appreciation Jane (Pratt) Hill who, as town telephone operator, not only took messages for him but also took initiative in emergencies. One day he called her from the hospital to say there was urgent need for a blood donor with a certain blood type. Jane told him to get off the phone, consulted a list of donors she always kept—and saved the day by tracking down Byron Butterfield in a hay field.

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When I asked him to recount some vivid experiences, a variety came to mid, some poignant, some humorous. He can never forget the time he was called out because of three drownings in one night at Gregg Lake—young men from three separate families thrown into the water when a boat capsized. Or when Hillsboro police summoned him to certify the sudden death of a man in the woods, only then to take him to a house where there had been a double murder and suicide.

He remembers making a house call in West Deering during an ice storm when the only way he could reach his patient was to crawl up her icy road on his hands and knees. He recalls that his very first Antrim patient was Mary Temple who arrived simultaneously with the moving van carrying Chandler furniture. She had fallen and sprained her wrist, paid for treatment with a freshly baked blueberry pie—and remained a good patient for many years. His second patient “showed up with a face full of porcupine quills. I took him out to the barn...” (the barn?)...“put him to sleep...” (in the barn?)...“yes, put him to sleep in the barn, pulled out the quills, and when he came to, he went home wagging his tail.” (Gotcha!) And once on a house call when he was examining the chest of an elderly lady, the patient asked her daughter who this man was. The daughter told her it was the doctor, to which the elderly lady replied “I thought he was getting rather too familiar to be the minister.”

Along with being doctor to the local community, Chandler filled a number of regional positions. For four years he was a Medical Referee for Hillsborough County, he served a term as president of the Hillsborough County Medical Society and another as president of the medical staff of the Monadnock Community Hospital. And in 1979, when a grateful patient (Charlotte Rosell of Hillsboro) died, she left \$100,000 to the hospital, its use to be designated by him. He thereupon directed that the money should be used for scholarships for the continuing education of the hospital nursing staff—a decision that has benefited many young people.

Since the doctor’s hours were extraordinarily long and erratic, the support of his wife, Janice, was crucial—handling relentless phone calls in his absence for instance. Many of us will recall phoning for medical help, speaking to her and being quietly reassured. But also, besides being active with projects of the Antrim Hospital Aid group, she handled the daily activities of their four growing daughters which included such things as driving them to 4-H meetings, piano lessons, Girl Scouts, riding lessons, etc. Dr. Chandler

is crystal clear on the importance of all this: “Otherwise, my work would have been impossible.” He also feels greatly indebted to the office nurses. Tony Edwards was the first, and then Doris Platt, Shirley Hogan, and Bobbie Merchant. His appreciation of these four is deep indeed.

In addition to his professional and family life, Chandler served as trustee and deacon of the Antrim Baptist Church, on a community committee working with Hawthorne College, as camp doctor for area summer camps, and as sponsor for the resettlement in Antrim of a Cambodian family.

When I asked old timers how they characterized Dr. Chandler’s service to Antrim, two replies were particularly interesting. One was—“He was a fighter. He didn’t let you die easy.” By which was meant, he’d do everything in his power to cure and heal and he had a clear sense of his own abilities; but he would instantly refer patients to a specialist when such was indicated. My informant added that, however, he was not one to force strenuous therapies on patients whose quality of life had become hopeless. The other notable response was—“He was the last of the good old family doctors! He’d come out any time in an emergency, he knew the community and took its health as his personal responsibility.”

I’m sure I speak for very many when I say—Thanks!

VOTE YES VOTE NO VOTE

Mary E. Allen and Martin B. Nichols
Supervisors of the Checklist

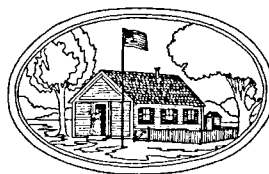
The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Antrim Town Offices on: Wednesday March 13 from 7–9 pm. This will be the last day to register prior to the CONVAL School District Meeting on Saturday March 23. Antrim residents may also register to vote with the Town Clerk during her regular office hours.

PLEASE NOTE: Election Day registration is permitted for the Presidential Primary on Tuesday February 20 and for the Antrim Town Elections on Tuesday March 12. Please bring identification (driver’s license, birth certificate, etc.) to the polls.

Same-day registration is *NOT* permitted (by state law) at the Antrim Town Meeting on Thursday March 14.

Same-day registration is *NOT* permitted (by state law) at the CONVAL School District meeting on Saturday March 23.

VOTE YES VOTE NO VOTE



READ A GOOD BOOK LATELY?

Did you save your school library for last minute frantic research for the term paper due the next day? Was it a dark, scary, mysterious place with dusty books published eons ago? Not so the GBS Library.

Librarian Jenn Hartshorn has opened wide the doors after school each week to welcome GBS students to the exciting, up-to-date wonders of books. Monday and Thursday afternoons, the library is open for students and staff to do research, including use of the World Wide Web on the library computer. On Tuesdays, students gather to share books they have read. Wednesdays, the "Have You Read That Book Yet" group meets to discuss books and the movies that have been based upon them. The Author-of-the-Month Book Club members gather on Fridays to explore the works of one author each month. The groups are open to all GBS students. In addition to these groups, Ms. Hartshorn has organized a binder of book reviews written by students for students.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help in this busy library center, call Jenn Hartshorn at 588-6630.

1,000 CRANES

"...Remember the old story about the crane?...It's supposed to live for a thousand years. If a sick person folds one thousand cranes, the gods will grant her wish and make her healthy again." So goes the Japanese story as told in *SADAKO AND THE THOUSAND CRANES* by Eleanor Coerr. The story is about a little Japanese girl fighting cancer and her friends who finish the cranes in her honor.

GBS Assistant Principal Betty Borry is in her own fight with cancer. GBS students and staff have been engaged in several on-going projects. Students and staff have written letters, sent video tapes, made a wall hanging with the fingerprint of each student and staff member and sent continual messages of support to Ms. Borry.

In the fall, parent Deb Chabot offered to teach students and teachers how to make origami cranes. Since then, the project has taken off with Letitia Rice and Deb Parker's class giving Ms. Borry the first hundred cranes in February. Hundreds more cranes are being made in classes throughout the school; with each one goes positive energy and best wishes.

SEE YOU IN COURT

Where will you be on March 21? GBS eighth graders will be participating on the local level of the Mock Trial Competition. Students are working with Lawyer-Coach Attorney Harry Sewall of Antrim, ELP Coordinator Dona Fairbairn, and Teacher Ellen Salmonson to prepare their side in the case of "The Great American Coffee Spill". Students are planning the questions to ask witnesses during the mock trial at the Conway District Court. Should GBS students win the first round, they will then go on to the state levels in Concord in April.

The Mock Trial program enables students to work with an attorney and experience the U.S. Judicial system at work. Spectators are allowed into the courtroom during the competition. The students would welcome your support.

ATLANTA, HERE WE COME!

GBS students will be in Atlanta for the Olympics—well, sort of. Two days a week all GBS students start their gym class by running around the gym for five minutes. Physical Education teachers Deb Damelio and Dick Hebert then tabulate the distance and add it to the running total board on the gym wall. Each grade level is compiling its own miles, averaging about one hundred miles a week. As each grade makes the distance, those runners receive a coupon for a free ice cream. Ms. Damelio's father, who lives in Atlanta, is organizing a letter exchange between students.

Intramural sports for the spring will start with basketball for fifth and sixth graders and floor hockey which is open to all students. Late spring will find students aiming for the bulls-eye in archery and spiking the volleyball.

WELCOME!

We welcome two new staff members to GBS. Kathleen Bigford is taking over David Lessar's classes while he is on paternity leave. Elizabeth Ring will be taking over Pam Snitko's classes while Mrs. Snitko serves as acting Assistant Principal/

Mrs. Bigford is a graduate of Antioch New England College and lives in Bradford. She did her internship in Anne Kenney's class at GBS last fall. Elizabeth Ring attended Antrim Elementary school for a short time as a child. She has taught in the Hillsboro-Deering school system and in Hawaii. She will teach 7/8 grade general music classes as well as the Chorale and Concert Band.

BLOWING IN THE WIND

Remember Peter, Paul, and Mary? Your best friend from childhood? The sixth grade is reading BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA by Katherine Patterson and exploring the concept of friendship. What is a friend and what qualities do individuals look for in a friend?

To help understand the time and place of the story, students will be listening to music and seeing slides of some of the art mentioned in the story. They will talk about special places they go to be alone and think and dream. This is part of the year long focus on living skills.

The sixth graders will also be exploring ecology, integrating science and math. They will explore local concerns and environmental programs now going on in the community. If you are on an environmental board or have knowledge of current programs, the sixth grade teachers would welcome your input. Please call Carol Ripley at 588-6630.

RAPTORS AND TECHNOLOGY

What do these two have in common? The GBS fifth graders will be doing major integrated units on both this spring. Students have raised money by sponsoring a dance and a movie with popcorn afternoon to help finance the trips to the Raptor Center and Lowell National Park.

The Raptor Center in Woodstock, Vermont provides care for wounded raptors (birds of prey) from around the area. It offers educational programs which allow students to see the animals up close and feel their power and majesty. In addition, there are marked nature trails to help students identify local flora and fauna.

The American Industrial Revolution is a new unit for fifth graders this year. Comparisons will be made between life on the farm and factory life. Students will explore the cultural and economical concerns which led to the move from farm to factory. The Booth Cotton mill in Lowell, Massachusetts provides hands-on experiences to help the students understand the workplace during the early mill movement. Use and control of the rivers and water power will be integrated through science and math.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

GBS Guidance Counselor Maggie Picard offers several small discussion groups for students who have school-related concerns. The groups meet once a week for six to eight weeks. Topics include: friendship, conflict resolution, and problem-solving. If parents would like more information, call Mrs. Picard at 588-6630.

ONCE UPON TOMORROW

Once again GBS dancers will join other area students on the stage of the Brickyard Theater at Keene State College. Vibrant colors, creative costumes, superb dancing, and spirit that just won't quit make this a must see for the whole family. This year the New Hampshire Dance Institute celebrates its 10th year with "Once upon Tomorrow". Via a space and stars theme, the dancers look both at the past and ahead to the future. Aisha Saunders will represent GBS on the prestigious SWAT dancing team. The dancers help meet the cost of the production by sponsoring various fund raisers. Two important events will occur in March. On March 2, the Monadnock Tennis Club will be the fund raising site. Call 924-8818 during the day for further information about playing times, clinics, and food sales. A huge yard sale will be held at the Keene Recreation Center on March 16. Please call Nancy Robbins at 588-6630 if you have things to donate or need directions.

CLEAN WATER

Did you know that every day bacteria are helping to clean our water? At Monadnock Paper Mills they have one of the best industrial water cleaning systems. On February 8, Mike Butler from the Mills and Tom White from the Department of Environmental services spent the morning speaking to students in 5K and 5B. They explained the use and treatment of water at the paper mill. They brought samples of biosolids and a high-tech microscope which hooked up to the television so students could see the micro-organisms that live in the water. Sarah Uhl and Elisabeth Miller's report on the filtration system follows:

First, pulpy water goes through a bar rack. The bar rack takes out large objects, like cans and stones. Now, the dirty water goes through a pump into a big tank. Once the water is inside the tank, the goal is to have the water go to the top and the pulp go to the bottom. To help this process, a substance called polymer is added. Polymer clumps the pulp and helps it settle faster. The water then goes into a series of four man-made ponds! Why ponds? Because bacteria are a key ingredient when cleaning water. They help by eating particles of pulp. Finally, the water is clean! Back into the river it goes. What happens to the pulp on the bottom of the tank? That is pumped out and sent through a press. The stuff they are left with is called biosolids. Biosolids are then used for things like patching football fields!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT NOTES!

On March 15, the public is invited to a talent show sponsored by the GBS PTO in conjunction with the GBS music department

The evening will include a dime-a-dip supper (everyone brings a food dish and pays 10 cents a spoonful for the meal). Please bring your own dishes and silverware. Call the school at 588-6630 for more information.

The GBS Spring Concert will take place at 7 pm on April 10 in the gymnasium. The Glee Club, Chorus, and Chorale will present a number of songs. Both the GBS Band the Beginning Band members will perform. There are often individual student surprise presentations. This is an evening for music lovers.

On May 14, several GBS musicians and vocalists will participate in All-State in Sunapee. The finest middle school/junior high musicians and vocalists in the state will perform.

GREAT WORK

Have your children been doing well in school? Are they community minded? Do they get anything for it? Well, here at GBS they do. Each month students who have a B or better average, two or more white cards for superior work, and four hours of community service are invited to participate in a special activity. Since September, 157 kids have gone on exciting field-trips such as the Antrim Art Academy, hiking and a picnic at the Harris Center, bowling in Hillsboro, a visit to the Toadstool Bookstore where they were given a free book of their choice, and a skating trip to New England College. Most of these fantastic trips include breakfast or lunch.

The students are always looking for more community service. If you need any help with an activity your organization has planned or know someone who needs a helping hand, please call Pam Snitko at 588-6630.

DO YOU KNOW CPR?

Over 100 GBS eighth graders do. During a nine day program using mannequins, these middle school students earned their adult and child CPR certificates. GBS is among the very few middle schools which offer such a program.

The school has two each of adult, child, and infant mannequins, purchased last year with funds raised by the GBS PTO and local businesses. GBS is very grateful to these groups and wished to assist others to learn these life-saving techniques. If your business or group has a certified CPR trainer, the school will loan you the mannequins for your training session. Call Maggie Picard at 688-6630 for more information.

OM

Where will you be on March 23, 1996? Nineteen dedicated GBS students will be competing in the regional OM meet at the Keene High School. OM stands for Odyssey of the Mind. It was created to give children of all ages a challenge. There are three teams in all at GBS, fifth, sixth, and seventh/eighth grade teams.

At the beginning of the year each team picked a problem to solve. The fifth and seventh/eighth grade teams both picked the problem "The Tall Tales of John Jivery". To solve this problem they had to create an original tall tale of their own. The fifth grade's tall tale is about a young girl named Sophie. She possesses mysterious powers. The tale has to do with how the rainbow came to be. The seventh/eighth grade team came up with a skit about why socks disappear in the washing machine and how the washing machine came to be.

The sixth grade team picked a totally different problem. They chose "Amusin' Crusin'". They have to create a vehicle that can be driven for eight minutes. The attractions the team chose to drive past are Lake Tea and Tea Pot Swimming Pool.

Students used the OM page on the world Wide Web to get clarification of tasks and requirements.

MASKS AND COSTUMES MAKE CULTURE COME ALIVE!

The seventh grade team and art teacher Fran Hewitt are busily preparing for their spring multi-cultural fair. Students have read several folk tales from other countries. From these they will select one to examine its theme and how it relates to that country's cultural heritage.

In art, students have made plaster of Paris masks from contours of their own faces. They paint these masks to represent similar masks used for ceremonies in various countries.

Along with their country's folk tales, students will also be researching costumes used in ceremonies.

REMEMBER THESE DATES

- March 2 NH Dance Institute Fund Raiser at the Monadnock Tennis Club
- 15 GBS PTO Talent Show at GBS Gym
- 16 NH Dance Institute Fund Raiser Yard Sale at the Keene Rec Center
- 21 Mock Trial Competition at Conway District Court
- 23 Regional Competition—Odyssey of the Mind at Keene High School
- 23 School District Meeting at CONVAL Gym – 10 am
- April 10 GBS Spring Concert at GBS Gym – 7 pm
- May 14 All-State Music Performance at Sunapee
- 24, 25, 26 NH Dance Institute Performance at the Brickyard Theatre at Keene State College

Did you know that ...

GLENN SUDSBURY is available for painting and wall papering? Spring is coming and it is time to think about those sprucing-up jobs. Glenn does both interior and exterior painting. For a free estimate call **588-2825**.

ROBIN LORD-COOK on Bryers Lane does hand-painted specialty clothing, murals, and acrylic canvas? Her hand-painted T-shirts and sweat-shirts are extremely attractive and very wearable. For more information and a free estimate, call her at **588-3105**.

ED ROWEHL on West Street can help you repair the seats and backs of some of your favorite chairs? Chair caning is his specialty and he would be happy to look at your chair and give you an estimate. Call him at **588-2831**.

There are several people in town who provide the service of **Notary Public** and/or **Justice Of The Peace**? If you need a notarized paper, call **ED HEBERT** at **588-6889**, **PAUL HARDWICK** at **588-2130** or **GREG GOFF** at **588-3222**.

For **Justice of the Peace**, try **GARY GAGNON** at **588-3095**, **BARBARA ELIA** at **588-6155**, **MARITA HAMMOND** at **588-6612**, or **ED HEBERT** at **588-6889**. Marita and Barbara can also be reached at the Town Office.

Janet Archer, 22 Highland Avenue, Antrim, is a certified Yoga teacher and therapist? Janet has 20 years of experience in the field of Body/Mind health. She has studied at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center Stress Reduction Clinic and is working on her Master's Degree in psychology with a focus on Yoga, Body/Mind Health from Sonoma State University in California. Private sessions in Yoga, relaxation techniques, stress management and general wellness counseling are available. She also teaches Yoga at Northern Lights Dance Theatre in Antrim. Please contact her at **588-2201** for an appointment or further information.

HARRY D. SEWALL, Attorney at Law, has opened an office at 26 Main Street (the Keating Insurance Agency building) in Antrim? He and his wife and two children have lived in Bennington since 1989. He is a member of the Bar Association in Massachusetts since 1988 and the New Hampshire Bar since 1992. His practice is focused on Family, including domestic relations, Real Estate, Estate Planning, Insurance Municipal Law and Accident/Injuries. His goal is to provide high quality legal service and advice that is reasonable and affordable to each individual client. "I believe this requires a commitment to being accessible and professional at all times, de-mystifying the legal process and profession, and establishing realistic goals and expectations at the outset of representation." The phone number is **588-6528** and we do welcome him to our town.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRADERS We are always concerned when news is printed incorrectly. Our apologies to **Stan Miller** for calling him Steve. Both are good names but let's remember that it is **STAN** and Charmaine Miller who own White Mountain Traders.

Would you like your business or craft listed in this column? Remember it's free advertising. Please call Gloria Schacht at 588-6338 or write to her at PO Box 143, Antrim. You can also contact any of the staff listed on the masthead of the Limrik (see the back page).

THE ANTRIM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Guests at the November meeting of the Historical Society were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Davis of Keene, who presented the members with Volume 2 of "Antrim NH...Footnotes to History". Mr. Davis has transcribed the diaries of his father, Clinton Davis, written from 1902-1906, when the Davis family kept a store on Main street.

In his forward, Kermit Davis says..."Clinton Davis lived and thrived on the cutting edge of technology...There was a long distance telephone line into the village, but in their homes the residents did not have electronic communication ability with either a telegraph or telephone; that is, not until storekeeper Clinton Davis created a network of the local telegraph lines, and then together with the barber, Norman Morse, created a telephone company and wired the village...Antrim residents were indebted to Clinton, in his day, for his efforts in making those technological revolutions available for them to share."

In addition to working in a full-service general store, Davis Senior's days were busy with repairing wires and bells, putting up poles, and creating switchboards in the pursuit of his communications hobby.

Whatever the purpose of keeping a diary, the writer is not concerned about how it will be viewed by readers in the future, but only with details of today. It is this immediacy that makes it possible for us to step into the shoes of this young man and follow him through his day-to-day life in Antrim ninety years ago.

Volumes 1 and 2 of this remarkable journey are available at the Tuttle Library; the Society is most grateful to Mr. Kermit Davis for this labor of love that gives a personal view of local history.

Apropos of the time of the year (elections, primaries, politicians, etc.), the Historical Society is displaying an exhibit that fits the season perfectly: Political Memorabilia! Among the items are nonpartisan campaign buttons and bumper stickers from the collection of Steve Brzozowski and Pat Webber, sample election ballots used in past Antrim elections, a check list from 1871 and an 1876 call to the Antrim Town Meeting that had only three warrant articles. Literature from the lively campaigns of Charles R. Jameson in 1902, 1922 and 1925 offer interesting reading.

If anyone has additional political mementos, we would be happy to include them in the display. Please call Carole Webber at 588-2332 or Maddie Brzozowski at 588-6548.

The exhibit may be seen in the Historical Room of the James A. Tuttle Library during regular library hours.

FOLK TALES Gangrene

Fred Roberts

Growing up on Concord Street, I had a friend named Francis de Capot, who lived in Nashua but spent summers with his grandparents in Antrim. One day a third boy was playing with us at my place where there was an attached barn on a slope that ran down to a circular driveway in front of the house. We were playing Cowboys and Indians, a favorite pastime in the early 40s, using a "goat wagon"—a four wheel wagon with steerable front wheels, a platform with sides for a body and a seat that placed a rider about three feet above the ground.

On this day, Francis had the dubious honor of being the Cowboy. We other two Indians quite innocently tied his hands behind his back (as he was our captive), placed him on the seat of the wagon, and then we took hold of the handle and ran down the slope pulling the wagon behind us. When we got to the driveway, we turned sharply and the wagon capsized throwing Francis, with his hands tied behind him, onto the hard surface. Of course he couldn't save himself and we learned, after he came back from the doctor, that he had a broken collar bone.

In those days, a broken collar bone was immobilized by a cast that ran from the shoulder down the arm, leaving only the finger tips free, and remaining in place for about six weeks. Also, Kids' Radio Programs were very big, "Tom Mix" being one of the most popular. It included shameless promotions such as "Send a Wheaties box top and one thin dime and receive by return mail a Tom Mix Secret Decoder Ring." Well, at the time of our accident, Francis was wearing one of those rings and for some reason when the cast was applied, the ring was left on his finger.

At the end of six weeks, when the cast was cut off, the doctor was alarmed to see that the arm had turned green, clear to the elbow. Could it be gangrene? Fortunately, no. Examination revealed that the ring was brass and moisture from perspiration that formed under the cast, had corroded the ring and spread up his arm leaving the scary green color. We were relieved to discover that a good scrubbing took care of the problem.

Francis later joined the army and lost his life in Korea. But I shall never forget him or our little episode of Cowboys and Indians.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Antrim native Dan Hurlin is writing an opera about a 75-year-old man who, having failed a driver's license test, now travels everywhere on his lawnmower.



Dr. Tom Dowling
Great Brook Veterinary Clinic

Everybody wants it! Your pets need it! Now you can get it! It's called "Program".

Once-a-month flea control is now available for both dogs and cats. It's easy to give, reasonably priced, and is a very effective part of a total flea control system.

"Program" became available for dogs in 1995. When word got out about this marvelous new product, our phone was ringing off the hook with people calling to ask about it. Our clinic has always been somewhat skeptical about new treatment ideas, waiting for the test of time to prove if they are any good. So, wait we did.

As it turned out, people all over the country were getting their pets on "Program" so fast that vet clinics were running out long before the manufacturers could make more.

Now the numbers are in. "Program" works. It's helping people and pets everywhere get control of their flea problems, and today we have it waiting for you and yours to get started.

When you get rid of a flea problem, you don't just eliminate the bugs. You also prevent tapeworm infestations (1 out of 3 dogs and cats with flea problems get tapeworms from swallowing fleas), serious flea bite allergies with their associated skin infections, and sick or dying kittens and puppies from blood loss anemia. By using "Program", people and their pets are just a whole lot healthier and happier.

The time to start your pet on "Program" is now: before the warmer weather returns. If you've never had a flea problem before, that's great! "Program" will help you keep it that way.

This Spring, be sure to get your dogs their annual heartworm blood tests and medication, and any vaccinations that are due, including Lyme's disease. Your cats also need leukemia blood tests and vaccinations. And, if you haven't done so already, get with the "Program". Remember, an ounce of prevention is always greater than a pound of cure.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

An elderly woman stands before a judge in court. Judge: "It has been reported that on February 16 you were seen driving a motorcycle down Main Street at 85 miles an hour, steering with your feet. Is this true?" Elderly Woman (after long thought): "What day did you say that was?"



ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Women's Club is pleased to announce recipients of its book-money scholarships. The students for 1996 are:

Julie Andrews, studying to be a paralegal at Hesser College.

Joshua Fletcher, a sophomore at Bridgewater State College, majoring in aviation science.

Joanne Fraser, a freshman dance major at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.

Jesse Lazar, a sophomore at Boston University, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Micah Pascucci, a freshman at the University of Maine, Machias. He is a major in the Recreation Management program.

Matthew Zwirner, who is in the Sorts Management program at Springfield College.

These scholarships were made possible by the sale of the Women's Club annual community calendar. Thanks to all of you who bought one!

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

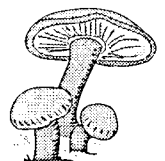
Commission members are helping the Great Brook School with their wetlands project through the acquisition of guides and keys to identify flora and fauna. Of particular interest are regional or local guides as well as books in the Peterson, Audubon, and Golden series. If you would like to donate used guides or help with their purchase, please contact Martha Pinello at 588-3761 or Pat Webber at 588-2332.

We will be planning and hopefully building some hiking and nature trails this Spring and Summer. Anyone interested in helping, please call Rod Zwirner at 588-2879.

On May 11 from 9 am to 1 pm, members of the commission and other volunteers will be picking up litter along our roads. **We need your help!** The group will meet at the Antrim Baptist Church for assigned areas to clean up. Trash bags will be provided.

Come join us. Discover what interesting things you can find on the roadsides! Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual items collected.

Lunch and snacks will be provided by the Antim Woman's Club. Thanks in advance for your support.



ANTRIM-BENNINGTON LIONS CLUB

We have had a very busy and successful Christmas Season. Thanks to the entire community for supporting our Christmas Tree Sales. We are happy to report that we sold all trees purchased and we raised over \$1,500. The Lions Club returns this money through our support of Operation Santa and the health needs of the community. We would like to thank all who so generously took tags from the tree at Primary Bank and bought gifts for those children who needed help for Christmas this year. It is always heartwarming to be a part of Operation Santa and this year was no exception. The sight of the piles of gifts donated almost takes one's breath away when the time comes to collect, sort and distribute them. Our thanks to the many people who put in long hours to bring the project to completion. Santa's helpers make sure that Santa does indeed get to every home that needs a boost, and without the cheerful volunteers, it would never happen.

Don't miss our ongoing Cribbage Tournaments that are held at the Maplehurst Inn on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the Winter months. The playing starts at 7 pm. For more information, please call the Maplehurst Inn at 588-8000.

If you would like to learn more about the Lions club, call President Bob Edwards at 588-6861.

MONADNOCK KNITTERS

On March 26 at 7 pm in the Tuttle Library, the Monadnock Knitters will present a Problem Night. Anyone who has ever knit a sweater the wrong size will appreciate the advice of Claire Arnold as she teaches the magic of re-sizing. You are invited to bring your knitting problem with you, and after the session you will know how to make it the right size so that you can give it to the person you actually knit it for in the first place!

April 23 will be "Sock It To Us", the first ever sock night challenge, a kick off with style sock contest. Knitters will be asked to make a sock and bring it that evening.

A workshop on Knitting Ganseys will be held on May 28 and 29. A gansey is an Irish term for a fisherman's sweater. Nationally known author Beth Brown-Reinsel will lead the two-day workshop.

We welcome knitters of all ages and abilities. Our group shares information, special techniques, knitting traumas, laughter and refreshments. Guild coordinator is Diane Chauncey. Call her at 588-2857 for more information on our meetings.

THE RYNBORN

Have you treated yourself to breakfast, lunch, or a night out on the town lately? What better place to go than the RYNBORN restaurant and lounge in Antrim. For nearly a decade, Doug Aborn, the owner, has been providing southern New Hampshire with quality cuisine and entertainment at an affordable price.

The kitchen is staffed by select and creative professionals under the management of Leah Tokunaga. Only the freshest ingredients are used and are replenished on a daily basis. All meals are prepared to order (there's not a microwave in the building!) from a menu that offers a wide variety. A list of daily specials is constantly changing and includes many hearty, healthy meals. Special orders need only be brought to the attention of your server when you order. Smoking and non-smoking sections are available. The atmosphere is conducive to a very satisfying culinary experience and there is a beautiful room overlooking Great Brook and the Town's public park.

For a business lunch or dinner, the RYNBORN can accommodate you with a private board room on ten minutes notice. Planning a party with a special menu? Just give Leah a call and she can help you plan the perfect meal.

If it's entertainment you're looking for, that's a happening thing downstairs at the RYNBORN Blues Club. There are many kinds of blues and all are represented on the stage. Local and national acts include Luther "Guitar" Johnson, Carey Bell, Bobby Radcliff, Art Steele, and Otis and the Elevators. On afternoons and evenings when there is no music, the pool table and good company can be found.

See you at the RYNBORN.



ANTRIM FIRE DEPARTMENT

Company One elected officers for 1996 are:

Captain: Doug Cottle

First Lieutenant: Todd Bryer

Second Lieutenant: Billy Nichols

Treasurer: Mike Caswell

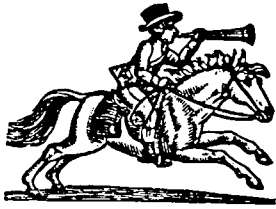
Secretary: Chris Baker Salmon

We all extend a welcome to new member Rob Therrien.

Company Two elected officers for 1996 are:

Captain: Marshall Gale

First Lieutenant: Kenneth Fales



MORE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

TUTTLE LIBRARY NEWS

The Library staff and Trustees welcome Library Assistant Colleen Bard who joined the staff in late December.

Our *Pre-School Storytime* is happening every other Friday, from 9:30–10:30 am, thanks to volunteer Sue McKinnon. Storytime is scheduled for March 8 and 22 and April 5 and 19.

Many thanks to Lyman Gilmore for his interesting presentation in January of his biography-in-progress of the poet, playwright and journalist, Joel Oppenheimer. Some of Joel's friends from New England College were also there and added reminiscences of their experiences with him.

The library continues to add new books and other materials to its collection. We are now the proud owners of our very first CD-ROM—on Korea—a gift from the Republic of Korea. Our regular CD collection has expanded to two: a CD of Christmas music, and *The Odyssey* retold by Odds Bodkin. We have also added some classics from the PBS Masterpiece Theatre series to our video collection: **The Six Wives of Henry VIII**, **Danger UXB**, and **A Year in Provence**.

New books to take note of:

FICTION: Louisa May Alcott **Unmasked** (the thrillers); T. C. Boyle, **The Tortilla Curtain**; David Guterson, **Snow Falling On Cedars**; Dean Koontz, **Intensity**; Michael Palmer, **Extreme Measures**; LaVyrle Spencer, **The Camden Summer**; Danielle Steele, **Five Days in Paris**.

NON-FICTION: Jack Canfield, **Chicken Soup for the Soul** (1 and 2) and **Chicken Soup for the Soul Cookbook**; Chilton's, **Auto, Truck, and Van Repair Manual, 1992-1996**; Fodor's, '96 **Europe**; **The Internet for Dummies**; **The Best Toys, Books, and Videos for Kids**; **Mid-Career Changes**.

BIOGRAPHY: Eric Lomax, **The Railway Man**; Jill Ker Conway, **True North**; Norman Mailer, **Oswald's Tale**; Og Mandino's, **Secrets of Success and Happiness** (Og lives in Antrim); Ellie Wiesel, **All Rivers Run to the Sea—Memoirs**.

MYSTERIES: Marion Babson, **Even Yuppies Must Die**; Robert Barnard, **The Bad Samaritan**; Colin Dexter, **Last Seen Wearing**; Dorothy Gilman, **Mrs. Pollifax and the Lion Killer**; Batya Gur, **The Saturday Morning Murder**; Sue Henry, **Termination**

Dust; Stuart Kaminsky, **Dancing in the Dark**; Jonathan Kellerman, **The Web**; Edward Marston, **The Dragons of Archenfield**; Archer Mayoe, **The Dark Root**; John Saul, **Black Lightning**; Jane Smiley, **Duplicate Keys**; Donald Westlake, **Smoke**.

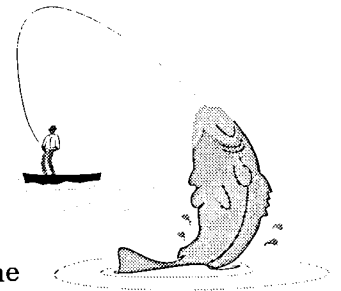
Stop in and check out our monthly book displays. **February** was Jane Austen month (*Time* magazine called her the "author of the year"). In **March** we will celebrate Ireland, and Irish and Irish-American authors—in honor of St. Patrick's Day. **April** will be International Travel month, to help you with your summer travel planning. Naturally, **May** will be Lawn and Garden month. Our displays feature books from the library's collection which you might not have seen in a while. You'll be amazed at the wealth of information we have discovered from within our shelves.

Still not sure what to read? Your problem is solved with our new subscription to **The NY Times Book Review**. This weekly publication will help you decide, plus you'll find out what the rest of the world is reading.

We have over a dozen people interested in joining our Friends of the Library group. Call the library at 588-6786 or stop in. We guarantee that being a "Friend" is the best cure for cabin-fever.

The week of March 4 through 9 is **RETURN THE BORROWED BOOK WEEK**—no fines will be charged on any overdue books.

FISHING DERBYS



On Saturday, February 24 the Antrim Firefighter's Association sponsored a Fishing Derby for adults and children. Fishing was planned for both Gregg and Pierce Lakes. Everyone who registered was entered in the Derby Raffle with prizes announced during the awards presentation. The firefighters planned a hot breakfast at the fire station while luncheon soups and sandwiches were handled by auxiliary members. Shiners were sold (not for lunch!) at the station.

Saturday, May 25

From 8–10 am, rain or shine, fishing derby for children up to age 14 will be held at the Mill Pond behind Wayno's. Prizes will be awarded. For more information call Dave Wilson at 588-6365.

CHURCH NEWS



LENT and EASTER at Local Churches

The Lenten Luncheon Series will begin on Ash Wednesday, February 21. They will be held at the Antrim Baptist Church from 12 noon to 1:00 pm except for March 20 which will be held at the Bennington Congregational Church. Bring a bag lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided. Speakers will be: Rev. Charlie Boucher, Rev. Richard Palmer, Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling, Mrs. Evangeline Poling, and Rev. Donald Maughan. The Last luncheon will be March 27.

Thurs. April 4 † Maundy Thursday Service 6:00 pm
Presbyterian Church

Fri. April 5 † Good Friday Service 7:00 pm
Bennington Congregational Church
Theme of service: The Significance of the Cross

Sun. April 7 † Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 am
Presbyterian Church front lawn
Led by Rev. Charles Boucher
Pastor of the Antrim Baptist Church

Presbyterian Church

Sun. April 7 † Easter Sunday Service 10:30 am

Sun. May 19 † Children and Youth Sunday
Last regular meeting of Sunday School until Fall

Baptist

Sun. March 10 † Community Hymn Sing 6 pm
Led by Ray Sweeney. Pie social to follow.

Sat. March 16 † Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner
5-7:00 pm \$5/person; \$2.50/children ages 6-11;
children ages 5 and under/FREE;
\$15.00/family (maximum)

Sun. March 24 Deadline for orders for homemade pies.
Call the church at 588-6614 to place orders.
\$5/pie—apple or pumpkin. Pick up March 31.

Sun. March 31 † Palm Sunday Service 10:30 am

Thurs. April 4 † Maundy Thursday Service 7 pm
A special service of Communion and remembrance.

Sun. April 7 † Easter Sunday Service 10:30 am
Featuring a choir of 45 people.

ANTRIM AMBULANCE

During 1995, the Antrim Ambulance responded to 236 calls including 126 in Antrim, 64 in Bennington, 39 in Stoddard and 7 mutual aid calls. Officers elected for 1996 are:

Captain: Patti Lovering
Treasurer: Harry Payne
Secretary: Alice McDow

The squad welcomes new members Beth Witherell and Betsy Wright-Webber. Congratulations go to Alice McDow who has completed her EMT-I (Intermediate level). This means that Alice is able to administer IVs in the field.

The December raffle, a cedar chest made and donated by Bob Varnum, was won by Austin Cottle of Antrim.

All the members of the Rescue Squad would like to thank the community for their donations and support. This is a non-profit volunteer group. No payment is required to use the rescue services or the ambulance. The squad will continue to provide service when called upon and hopes that 1996 is a happy, healthy, and prosperous year for all.



There have been some comings and goings over at our Post Office of late. Bob Black has retired and Dot Hackett has transferred to Dublin. Pat Rizzio is back after a long absence and a new Post Master will be named in March which means that Donald Snow, the Officer-in-Charge, will move on.

Striving for excellence, the Post Office is now open during lunch and will hopefully stay that way when the new Post Master arrives. We can thank Donald Snow for that courtesy. While on the subject of excellence, did you know that the Post Office has given its much coveted award for "Special Achievement" to Joyce Dunlap for exemplary service? Way to go Joyce!

All the carriers appreciate the way Antrim residents worked so hard during the recent snow storms to keep their mail boxes clear for delivery. If your mail box was one of the unfortunates to be knocked over during plowing, keep in mind when repairing or rebuilding that there needs to be 42 inches from the bottom of the box to the surface of the road.

The food and toy drive sponsored by our Post Office before the holidays was a great success, thanks to everyone who contributed. Another one is being planned for the spring.

\$ NOTICE \$

FROM THE ANTRIM SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Antrim Scholarship Committee wishes to notify all Antrim residents who are pursuing post-secondary education in the 1996-97 academic year that scholarships are available. High School graduates are especially urged to apply.

Applications and confidential financial disclosure forms are available at the Antrim Town Hall and from the Guidance Department at CONVAL High School. Application deadline is May 1, 1996. If you have any questions please call Paul Ruess at 588-6573.



ANTRIM ART ACADEMY

The Antrim Art Academy is offering art classes for children ages 6 to 16 in its Antrim studio (next to the Library) on Monday and Tuesday afternoons after school. Classes include drawing, shading, perspective, acrylic painting and a fun multimedia class.

During July and August the Academy will have Summer Art Camp, half or full day schedules. For more information call 588-2444.

The Academy now also has a studio in Peterborough located in Depot Square. Classes there are on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. For information call 924-4488 or 588-2444.

ANTRIM REC BASKETBALL

The Great Brook basketball League has just completed another successful season. The program, sponsored by the Antrim Recreation Department, included approximately 70 students from grades three through eight. There were ten teams organized by head coaches Sam Harding and Bill Ruoff. Other team coaches were Chris Bacon, Todd Bryer, Walt Chamberlain, Francis Demers, Dennis McKenney, Sue Pearson, Jim Stafford, and Renee Vayens.

Congratulations to all the fine players!

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

A nerd phoned Delta Airlines and asked, "How long does it take to fly from Manchester to Chicago?"
"Just a minute..." said the Delta operator,
whereupon the nerd said "Thank you" and hung up.

NORTHERN LIGHTS DANCE THEATER

The Northern Lights Dance Theatre Touring Company, a group of talented teenage modern dancers, will perform at the Lucy Hurlin Theatre, CONVAL high school, on Saturday April 13 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, April 14 at 3 pm. All tickets are \$5. Call 588-8055 for reservations.

Beginning April 29, Northern Lights Dance Theatre will offer a spring session of classes in ballet, modern, tap, and yoga. Call for a schedule.

HOT TO TROT 4-H CLUB

We have started the new year with a bang. Three members participated in the State Quiz Bowl Competition on February 3 and we were very successful. Quiz Bowl is a horse version similar to Granite State Challenge.

On February 24, the club held a sleigh ride at Stone-wall Farm in Keene.

March 30 is county 4-H Activities Day in Milford. We have ten members signed up to present demonstrations.

On April 6, our club is holding a Model Horse Show at the Baptist Church. The purpose of the show is not only for the financial aspect, but a chance for the community to have fun and be involved with our club.

The State Hippology Contest will be held on April 13 at the University of New Hampshire. This contest tests your horse knowledge.

This year, the Hillsborough County 4-H Foundation and the 4-H Horse Council plan to build a new livestock barn at the 4-H Youth Center in New Boston. Our club will be part of the fund raising program.

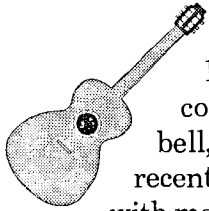
It seems like the New Hampshire State Horse Show is just around the corner and we need to sell ads to keep this wonderful program rolling. If you have a small or large business and you want great advertising, this is the time to do it.

If you're interested in our club or want more information, call Beth Merrill at 588-6615.

ODD FELLOWS

The Odd Fellows are in the process of raising funds for the New Hampshire Arthritis Society. In January, a roast beef dinner was held to benefit the society. Containers for donations will soon appear in local businesses all over the state. Locally, you will find them in Wayno's and Edmund's Hardware store. Any amount will help.

LiveOak



Perhaps you've been to some of their concerts in the area, or the name rings a bell, or you go to Great Brook School and recently saw them perform *The Lost Spindle*, with masks, lots of singing, a small guitar, and a very funny fool. Did you know that the funny fool is a master guitar player and teacher who used to teach guitar at the New England Conservatory in Boston, and more recently, Plymouth State College? And that he is now offering guitar classes and private lessons in Antrim and Peterborough?

Singer Nancy Knowles and guitarist/singer Frank Wallace (and their sons Adam and Gus Wallace) have lived in Antrim since 1986. This year they are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their well-known music group, *LiveOak and Company*, and the 10th anniversary of the founding of LiveOak Workshops (weekend and week-long retreats in Antrim for singers) with an expansion of their local teaching to include guitar classes and private lessons for children and adults in Antrim and Peterborough. Weekend workshops in singing will continue once a month, with special rates for local residents. Private voice lessons and coaching of existing vocal ensembles and lessons in lute and other historical plucked strings are also available.

Guitar Classes and Private Lessons

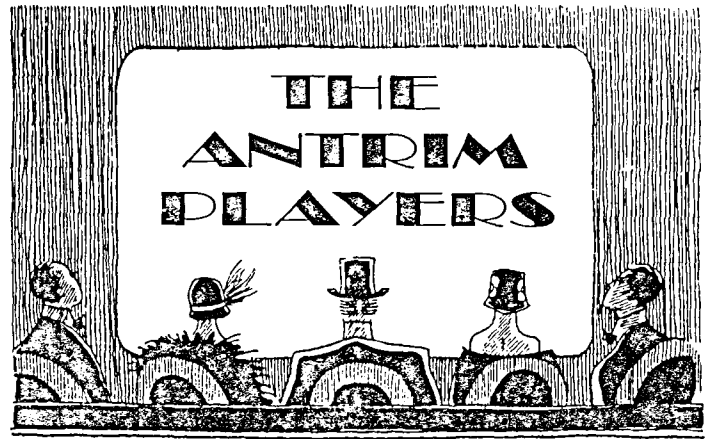
These will be held at the Antrim Art Academy (next to the library) on Wednesdays and at the Peterborough Art Academy (Depot Square) on Tuesdays beginning in April after the school vacation. Classes for children ages 5 to 12 will focus on basic technique applicable to all styles. Classes or private lessons for teens and adults are also available. The guitar classes range in size from three to six students per class.

Frank Wallace will have guitars for rent or sale for those people interested in studying guitar but who don't have one. Those of you who have guitars in the attic and have no foreseeable use them, Frank also buys guitars (any vintage or condition) and can also appraise them for you.

Weekend Voice Workshops

There will be Weekend Voice Workshops this spring: Women's Workshop March 16-17, Solo Singing April 13-14, Ensemble Singing May 18-19. This summer: for the Family July 24-28, and Renaissance Week August 19-24.

For more information about any of the above, please phone 555-6251 days or 588-6121 evenings.



The major winter activity of the Players was a weekend murder mystery presented on two occasions at the Maplehurst Inn.

Several of the group are now rehearsing with the newly-formed Hillsboro Community Theatre Group in a production of "Town Meeting", a one-act comedy by Rebecca Rule of Northwood. A down-home satire, she employs all the cliches and characters that are familiar to all who have ever attended a New England town meeting. Players president Bill Nichols is making his debut as director.

Sponsored by the Fuller Public Library in Hillsboro, the presentation is partially funded by a grant from the New Hampshire Council on the Arts. Several performances in Hillsboro and surrounding towns are being scheduled for the second and third weekends in March. Watch for posters and newspaper announcements.

PRINTING BY CONVAL

The LIMRIK wishes gratefully to acknowledge the role of CONVAL High School's Graphic Communications students and their instructor, Bob Harkins, in printing its successive issues. Under Mr. Harkins' supervision, the students do beautiful computer-oriented setup and offset printing for the required 1400 copies, as well as folding and stapling. This expert work is part of a service to the community, the LIMRIK being one of well over a dozen organizations thus benefited. "We offer as much service to the community as possible" says Harkins who, two years ago, was honored by the Peterborough Rotary Club as Teacher of the Year.

Paper for these pro bono projects is provided, free, by the Monadnock Paper Mills of Bennington.

Many thanks to CONVAL, to Bob Harkins and to the Paper Mill for making our work possible.

—Editor, the LIMRIK

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NEXT ISSUE: VOLUME 5 NUMBER 3
COPY DEADLINE: MAY 10
PUBLICATION DATE: JUNE 1



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Antrim Community Calendar

MARCH

- 2 NH Dance Institute Fund Raiser – Monadnock Tennis Club
- 2 Blues at the Rynborn – *Loaded Dice*
- 4 through March 9 – Return Borrowed Book Week (no fines) – Tuttle Library
- 6 Lenten Luncheon Series – Antrim Baptist Church – 12 noon to 1 pm
- 8 Preschool Storytime – Tuttle Library – 9:30 am
- 9 Blues at the Rynborn – *Kat In the Hat*
- 10 Community Hymn Sing – Antrim Baptist Church – 6 pm
- 10 GBS Spring Concert – GBS Gym – 7 pm
- 12 ELECTIONS – Antrim Little Town Hall – 8 am to 7 pm
- 13 Lenten Luncheon Series – Antrim Baptist Church – 12 noon to 1 pm
- 14 TOWN MEETING – Great Brook School Gym – 7 pm
- 15 GBS PTO Talent Show – GBS Gym
- 16 NH Dance Institute Fund Raiser Yard Sale – Keene Rec Center
- 16 LiveOak Women's Workshop
- 16 Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner – Antrim Baptist Church – 5 to 7 pm
- 16 Blues at the Rynborn – *Art Steele*
- 17 LiveOak Women's Workshop
- 20 Lenten Luncheon Series – Bennington Congregational Church – 12 noon to 1 pm
- 21 Mock Trial Competition – GBS Eighth Graders – Conway District Court
- 22 Preschool Storytime – Tuttle Library – 9:30 am
- 22 Blues at the Rynborn – *Carey Bell*
- 23 CONVAL DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING – CONVAL High School – 10 am
- 23 Blues at the Rynborn – TBA
- 24 Deadline for Pie Orders – Antrim Baptist Church
- 26 Monadnock Knitters – "Problem Night" – Tuttle Library – 7 pm
- 27 Lenten Luncheon Series – Antrim Baptist Church – 12 noon to 1 pm
- 27 Monadnock Herb Society Meeting – Smith Church Hillsboro – 7 pm
- 30 4-H Activities Day – Milford
- 30 Blues at the Rynborn – *B. J. Magoon*
- 31 Palm Sunday Service – Antrim Baptist Church – 10:30 am

APRIL

- 4 Maundy Thursday Service – Presbyterian Church – 6 pm
- 4 Maundy Thursday Service – Antrim Baptist Church – 7 pm
- 5 Preschool Storytime – Tuttle Library – 9:30 am
- 5 Good Friday Service – Presbyterian Church – 7 pm
- 6 Hot To Trot 4-H Club Model Horse Show – Antrim Baptist Church
- 6 Blues at the Rynborn – *Two Bones and a Pick*
- 7 Easter Sunday Sunrise Service – Presbyterian Church – 6:30 am
- 7 Easter Sunday Service – Antrim Baptist Church – 10:30 am
- 7 Easter Sunday Service – Presbyterian Church – 10:30 am
- 13 4-H State Hippology Contest – University of New Hampshire
- 13 Blues at the Rynborn – *Loaded Dice*
- 13 Northern Lights Dance Theatre Touring Co. – CONVAL H S – 7:30 pm

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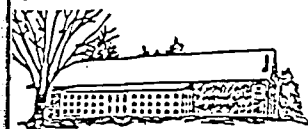
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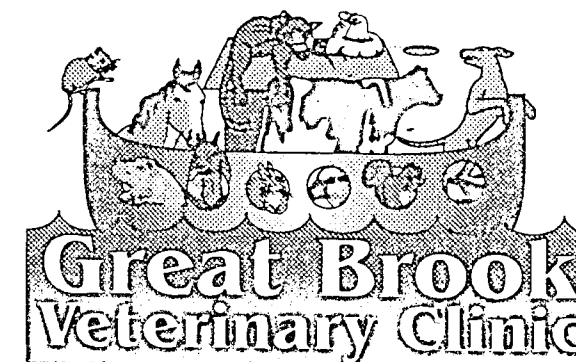
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Antrim Community Calendar

APRIL

- 13 LiveOak Solo Singing Workshop
- 14 Northern Lights Dance Theatre Touring Co. – CONVAL H S – 3 pm
- 14 LiveOak Solo Singing Workshop
- 19 Preschool Storytime – Tuttle Library – 9:30 am
- 20 Blues at the Rynborn – *Vykki Vox*
- 23 Monadnock Knitters – “Sock It To Us” Night – Tuttle Library – 7 pm
- 26 Blues at the Rynborn – *Bobby Radcliffe*
- 27 Blues at the Rynborn – *Kat in the Hat*
- 29 Northern Lights Dance Theatre Studio – Spring Session of Classes

MAY

- 1 Application Deadline – Antrim Scholarship Committee
- 10 Copy Deadline – June issue of LIMRIK
- 10 Blues at the Rynborn – *Ed Vadao*
- 11 Conservation Commission Spring Roadside Clean-Up – 9 am to 1 pm
- 11 Blues at the Rynborn – *D. D. and the Road Kings*
- 14 All-State Music Performance – Sunapee
- 18 LiveOak Ensemble Singing Workshop
- 19 LiveOak Ensemble Singing Workshop
- 18 Blues at the Rynborn – *Toni Lynn Washington*
- 19 Children and Youth Sunday – Presbyterian Church
- 24 NH Dance Institute – Brickyard Theatre – Keene State College
- 24 Blues at the Rynborn – *Art Steele*
- 25 NH Dance Institute – Brickyard Theatre – Keene State College
- 25 Antrim Firefighter’s Assoc. Fishing Derby – Mill Pond – 8 to 10 am
- 26 NH Dance Institute – Brickyard Theatre – Keene State College
- 28 Monadnock Knitters – Gansey Workshop – time TBA
- 29 Monadnock Knitters – Gansey Workshop – time TBA
- 31 Blues at the Rynborn – *Cheryl Renee*



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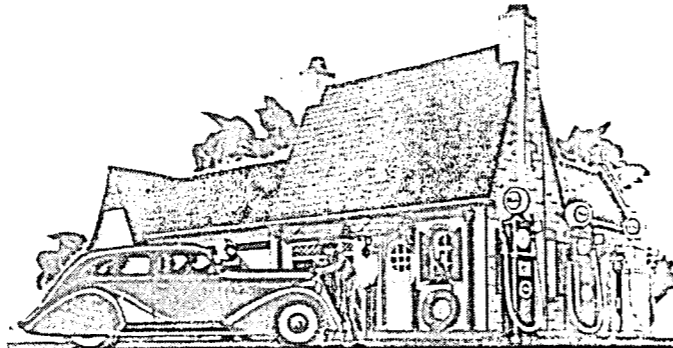
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