

ANTRIM IN THE EVENING

Another summer of **Antrim In The Evening** music and fun is ready to go. This summer's schedule of shows emphasizes variety, a lot of local talent, many new faces, and some familiar favorites. There will be strawberry shortcake, an ice cream social, a soap box derby, magic, marionettes, and plenty of great music.

June 25, the opening show will present a three hour **Antrim Home Grown Acoustic Music Festival**. This show will feature three diverse performances by musicians who call Antrim home, and is sponsored by Contoocook Valley Telephone Company. Singer/songwriter **Annie Law** will kick things off at 6 pm with her driving vocal and guitar performance of original compositions. **Live Oak**, the well known duo **Nancy Knowles** and **Frank Wallace**, will take the stage at 7 pm, performing their sparkling blend of classic and Renaissance European music and American show music. The dual guitars and vocals of **Jonas Taub** and **Pamela Smith** (of Merrimack) will close the evening with a lively performance of blues, swing, and contemporary music at 8 pm. Bring a picnic dinner, but save room for dessert. This evening will also feature the now famous Strawberry Shortcake Festival, put on by the Antrim Historical Society, and featuring Tenney Farm Strawberries and Nina's Home Baked Shortcakes.

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FOLK TALES

by Edwin Roberts

[Editor's Note: Ed Roberts, brother of Fred Roberts, grew up in Antrim. He presently lives in Lansdale, Pennsylvania.]

Effie Doe Black (of Melody Hill, Bennington) was the sister of Doris Doe, a legitimate singer whose career included fifteen years at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City singing comprimario roles.

Effie Doe Black played the piano, and although her musical accomplishments were paler than those of her sister, she remained a popular entertainer at the monthly Woman's Club meetings held in the James A. Tuttle Library. (Doris Doe, after all, was not available.)

Effie Doe Black owned two pairs of glasses, one of which she kept perched on her nose and the other nestled safely in her bosom.

Perhaps what follows is the result of being inhibited by Doris Doe's relatively towering reputation. What is more likely, however, is that Effie Doe Black knew the value of a good theatrical gimmick, for, like her sister and her mother (Mama Doe), Effie was an actress of considerable conviction.

The perception of her performance was that try as she would, she could not get through a piece of music without

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PARKS AND RECREATION

Last year we kicked off the season with a volunteer clean-up day. Approximately 25 people turned out for the clean-up day which was a huge success. Again this year we are asking volunteers to pitch in on opening day for our 2nd Annual Town Beach Clean-Up Day. Please bring work gloves, rakes, pruners, trimmers, etc. Bar-B-Q lunch will be provided for all volunteers. If you will be able to attend, please call Barbara Nichols at 588-6539 by June 20.

TOWN BEACH NEWS

The Town Beach will be open beginning June 22 and ending August 23 with lifeguards on duty from 10 am to 5 pm.

This year we will again offer two sessions of swimming lessons for children ages four and above. Registration will be Wednesday through Friday, June 25-27, from 1 to 4 pm.

Class sizes are limited. Registration will be on a first come first serve basis. Class times are subject to change.

Session 1: Tuesday, Wednesdays & Thursdays
10 am to 1 pm
Beginning July 8 and ending July 24

Session 2: Tuesday, Wednesdays & Thursdays
1 pm to 4 pm
Beginning July 29 and ending August 14

Last year several changes were made at the Town Beach including our new storage shed and thanks to all the volunteers on clean-up day, the point area became a beautiful picnic area

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SELECTMEN'S REPORT

Peter Moore

Following winter's budget process and Town Meeting, things usually quiet down such that routine property abatement requests, timber-cut permits and committee appointments then fill our Monday evenings. But this spring, though things have been pretty cool weather-wise, issues, excitement and prospects for Antrim's future have heated up substantially. And while some may not agree, we think the signs of spring bode well for Antrim down the road.

The Aiken House Community block Grant Feasibility Study application has been submitted and by this printing will probably have either been granted or turned down. Here again is another controversial issue which has produced lots of discussions and feelings from two different camps—those who would develop the building as a Community Resource Center and those who would tear it down, perhaps to make room for future Library expansion. The recommendation of the Aiken House Committee, which had spent the better part of

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🏠 FROM THE STATE HOUSE 🏠

Representative Gordon Allen

With the arrival of May, the rush of bills has subsided and many have already been decided. Here is where things stand now on some of the biggest bills.

Budget. As a member of the House Finance Committee, the budget has consumed most of my time. My head is still swimming with numbers and I filled 5 big notebooks this year trying to keep everything organized. In spite of the controversy (and very intense lobbying!) over how much to increase the cigarette tax and over which Kindergarten Plan to put in the budget (Governor Shaheen's or House Speaker Donna Sytek's), this was the smoothest and most civil budget process in recent history. In the end, we included a 20¢ increase in the tobacco tax. (Governor Shaheen wanted 25¢) and Governor Shaheen's plan to pay districts \$1000 for every student in Kindergarten.

Otherwise, except for mostly technical adjustments, we left Governor Shaheen's budget virtually unchanged. This is unprecedented in recent history, as was the almost unanimous support the Governor's budget received in our public hearings. This was primarily because her budget broke with recent practice and maintained most state services at current levels rather than cutting them. This made our job much easier and we were able to spend much more time looking for ways to provide current state services better, rather than arguing about whether they should be there in the first place. It also helped when in April, our revenues came in higher than projected.

It is hard to predict exactly what the Senate will do with the budget, and by June the delicate balance could be upset by any number of factors. But barring any major changes in our revenues, I think the Senate will make few major changes. This means that we will finally end up with a Kindergarten Bill and some modest but welcome property tax relief for the Conval District.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Civil Rights Day. It is very disheartening to me that after passing in the Senate, this was again killed in the House by a very close vote, even though an apparent compromise had been reached by keeping our "Civil Rights Day" and adding Martin Luther King, Jr.'s name to it. The maneuverings and arguments against this bill were not the NH House's finest hour, and I don't believe this is a "NH Difference" that reflects well on us. As a practical matter, our refusal to add Dr. King's name also gives other states more ammunition to fight our "first in the nation" primary status and limits our ability to attract national conferences and conventions.

Consumer Protection for HMO Members. Unfortunately, our major effort here to allow you and me the right to appeal a denial of treatment from HMOs to someone outside the HMO, was eliminated in the Senate. This means that our only appeal is to the HMO itself—which denied the treatment in the first place. This is a classic case of the fox guarding the chicken coop. We will continue to work hard to get an outside appeal to ensure that cost cutting doesn't compromise quality treatment. On a more positive note, a bill I sponsored to study providing universal catastrophic health insurance to all NH residents through a statewide pool has passed both the House and Senate, and I expect the Governor will sign it.

Other Bills. Attempts to fix our campaign spending cap made legislators wait two years before they can become lobbyists, reduce youth access to cigarettes (especially to vend-

ing machines), create a restricted drivers license for teens (no late night driving, etc.), extend mandatory seat belts to age 18, and establish a NH college tuition savings plan are still alive and I will report on these in the next issue. Please call me at 588-2742 if you have questions or opinions on specific bills.

FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

Ray Cote and Philip Dwight
Antrim School Board Members

This time of year can be one of reflection for the School Board, as one of the main yearly jobs has been completed, that of the budget for the coming year. Now the other work of the Board has time to proceed at a more leisurely pace.

When the year started, we were faced with the uncertainties of senate Bill 2, an entirely new procedure, and as it developed a procedure that had many unknowns. Would this new method of voting be understood? Would the Board be able to explain the budget in such a way that it would be understood by the public?

It is now apparent that our fears were not warranted. Whether or not one feels that this new process is an improvement, it seems clear that it has permitted a much larger number of voters to participate. The fact that all articles on the warrant received the same level of support or lack of support in each of the nine towns of the district was indicative of the cohesiveness of the district.

On a different subject, we would like to point out that on May 1, the Great Brook Connection at Great Brook School was dedicated with celebration and ceremony. The Great Brook Connection is the result of a multi-year focus on the school's Extended Learning Program (ELP).

Physically, the Connection is a walkway out over the wetlands area behind the school. It provides a platform from which various science and art activities can be performed. A wood archway marks the entrance to the walk.

However, the Connection is more than just a physical project. More important are the activities which focus around the physical walkway and which will continue for years to come. The entire project was student designed. The construction was a community event for students, parents, and local businesses. The pride and pleasure with which the community views this project was evident in the well-attended opening ceremonies. The crowded auditorium enjoyed many presentations of music, song, and dance, all with a focus on the dedication.

The Great Brook Connection will provide a source of inspiration and education for years to come. Plan to stop by and see it soon. And while you're at the school, drop in and find out what new projects are in store for next year.

LIMRIK EXPENSES

The Antrim LIMRIK, produced entirely by volunteers, is finding that production expenses are beginning to exceed income from advertising—even though the Monadnock Paper Mills generously donate paper, and frequently (but not always) printing can be done at Conval School. Contributions from readers would be gratefully received. \$10 here, \$20 there could help a whole lot. Checks may be made out to Antrim LIMRIK and mailed to the LIMRIK, PO Box 30, Antrim NH 03440. Phone our Business Manager, Lois Harriman at 588-6710.

a year studying the options, was to "go for it" and further study the building's possibilities. The feasibility Study Grant, if approved, will cost the Town nothing and may be very telling, not only for this project but for others in the future. Special thanks and appreciation to Antrim's Bob Bernstein who put together the Grant application for us. It represented a tremendous effort on his part.

As most have found out from local newspaper reports, our Ambulance Squad hit a bump in the road a while back with a controversial disciplinary action in its ranks. Though the process of working this through was very painful, we think the end result has taught us all something valuable and hope it will strengthen our volunteer departments in the future.

While it may appear that nothing is happening with the Goodell Factory site—no sale, no interested takers, no face life—there is much going on behind the scenes. General Housewares, parent of Chicago Cutlery, owners of the facility, are interested in giving the whole shebang to any interested party (for tax purposes of course). Who, you might ask, would take on such a dinosaur of a place?—a fair question and one which we have been looking at quite seriously of late. No, we are pretty sure the Town does not want to own and develop this site, and yes it would be a big undertaking for any organization. But stranger things have happened and less likely projects have succeeded. Our goal at this time is to establish an independent, non-profit corporation which would administer and guide the refurbishing and occupation of this keystone facility.

Got any ideas? We've got plenty. And we also think things look pretty good in Antrim this spring.

ANTRIM MEDICAL PRACTICE

The LIMRIK recently reported that Dr. Scott Jaynes would soon commence practice in Antrim, and that meanwhile Dr. Suzanne Coble was attending patients here. It can now be reported that Jr. Jaynes will assume duties here on August 4, plus that Dr. Coble will remain with the practice, working with Dr. Jaynes on a part-time basis. Monadnock Health Services (which is responsible for the Antrim office) reports being greatly pleased that Dr. Coble has agreed to stay on; community response to her work has been unusually supportive and warm.

Dr. Coble attended medical school at the University of California in San Francisco and did her Residency at the Lancaster General Hospital in Pennsylvania. She has strong interests in Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Women's Health issues and Family Practice. In an interview, she expressed great pleasure in being in Antrim and meeting with Antrim patients.

Drs. Jaynes and Coble will be assisted in their work by Virginia Flewelling, L.P.N., and receptionist Tori Chicoine who has been with the Antrim office nearly four years.

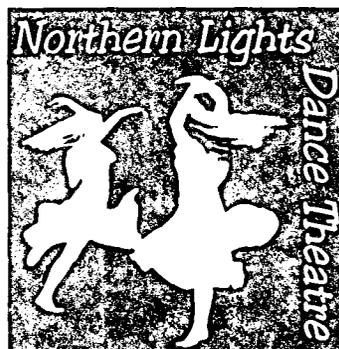
Dr. Jaynes visited here briefly in April, coincident with his running in the Boston Marathon.

making one or more glaring mistakes. Her recoveries were skillfully played out something like this; she would commence playing the "Minute Waltz" (let's say), get several measures into the piece, make a fumble, stop, turn to the audience, apologize profusely explaining that she had inadvertently worn the wrong pair of glasses, change glasses (reaching majestically into her bosom for the second pair and replacing the original pair just as majestically), and continue to play until she produced another "clinker". Whereupon she would turn apologetically to the audience again, explain that she had, after all, been wearing the appropriate glasses initially, change glasses in the same dramatic manner and continue, perhaps changing glasses a third or even a fourth time before the piece was finished. Her performance was always received by the audience with amused warmth.

YOU ARE INVITED

The Trustees and the Library Director of the James A. Tuttle Library invite Antrim residents to join us for a brainstorming session on Sunday June 29 at 3 pm. We need ideas and suggestions to help formulate a plan for a much needed building expansion to be completed by 2008, the Library's centennial anniversary.

Refreshments will be served. Please call Kathy Chisholm at the Library at 588-6786 or one of the Trustees: Sharon Dowling, Lyman Gilmore, Connie Kirwin, Paul Ruess, or Ruth Zwirner.



in Antrim, next to the Library

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call 588-8055

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Elementary • 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Intermediate 6:30 - 8:00 pm
These classes are for mixed ages (11 yrs - adult),
based on level of experience.

MR. ANTRIM

Lyman Gilmore

No one should howl "Foul!" when Wayno Olson is referred to in this article as "Mr. Antrim." Perhaps there may be others as deserving—men born here, older men, richer men, more famous men. But has anyone else who is still around done more to shape the look and the activity of Main Street for nearly four decades? Has anybody else been in daily plain sight out on Main Street to native, newcomer, flatlander, and tourist alike? Who else has employed and is still employing more local folks down on Main Street? Who else has been putting up those "ANTRIM" signs coming into town north and south, and paying to have them maintained every year? Who else made the town famous with eleven years of roadraces that began and ended on Main Street? Who else spent sixteen years as custodian cleaning the Town Hall, and thirteen years plowing Antrim's roads? Who else does every grandmother, solid citizen, toddler, wild skateboarder, dog-owner, jogger, and lazy wastrel in Antrim know by first name? Wayno, that's who.

Clang! The antique brass cash register rings with loud metallic noise as the embossed drawer springs open with a bang and a black \$3 on a white metal flag flies into view in the window across the top. That \$3—the largest amount for which there is a key—represented a big sale in 1959. Those days are gone forever.

But not gone is the man who started doing business on Main Street with that old cash register thirty-eight years ago. Wayno Olson is still on Main Street selling groceries and hailing Antrimites every day with warm greetings, and sometimes, if you're lucky, with that mad-sounding, high pitched, joyous, cackle of a laugh of his which, if you've ever heard it, you won't forget. The aged cash register, silent now and retired long ago, rests comfortably in a place of honor on a side table in Wayno's home out on Elm Avenue.

"One of the last of the breed," was how they described Wayno in April when he received the prestigious "Hall of fame Award" from the New Hampshire Grocers Association. In this age of huge supermarket chains dominating the grocery business, not many small mom and pop stores are left; they can't compete with the vast number of products and lower prices the big stores can offer. And the spread of "convenience stores" all over New Hampshire, where folks can pop in for a quart of milk or a six-pack of beer while their pickup or car gets gassed, has cut into business too. But Wayno has held on in the face of stiff competition, and many of us who still want friendly service and good food sold by our neighbors hang on with him. As Wayno's Hall of Fame award said: "Wayno Olson, owner of Wayno's Market located in Antrim, New Hampshire, epitomizes the successful independent retailer in every way. A valued, long time Associated Grocer invested retailer, Wayno grew from a very small beginning and served his customers very well as more and more products and services were added over the years. Utilizing all the best tools and advantages of an independent retailer, Wayno Olson had built a store that is now a landmark in Antrim."

My dictionary defines "landmark" like this: "a prominent or conspicuous object on land that serves as a guide." That fits. In Antrim you can't miss Wayno or his store. I ran into him at that noisy cash register in 1964 when he had his first store on Main Street just south of the Town Hall in the building recently occupied by Zina's restaurant. I was looking for a birthday card, as I recall, and he's been helping me ever since. Me, and lots of others.

Flossie Putnam, Wayno's mother and my neighbor around the corner on High Street, who turned eighty-five May 3rd, gave birth to Wayno, her second child, September 26, 1935, in a farmhouse just across the Contoocook in West Deering where the Hawthorn airport is today. Her first son, Lelon, born in 1933, dropped out of high school to become a paratrooper in the famed 101st Airborne Division. He was killed in 1951 during the Korean War, and Antrim's American Legion Post is named for him. Over the years Flossie and her family lived in houses and apartments all around town: down on Depot Street, at the northern end of Old Hancock Road, over Proctor's Store (now the Antrim Village Store), in a duplex on Pleasant Street (now the Roberts'), over Eddie's market up on Route 31, and since 1951 on the corner of High and Pleasant Streets. Flossie says Wayno was a good boy, always into everything, and as a teenager liked to hang out with a gang of friends that included Carter and Barry Proctor. In his high school yearbook Wayno was voted "most popular," and Flossie says he always liked the girls. Some things never change!

Like a lot of folks hereabouts, they never had much money, but they worked hard, and they got along. A big part of Wayno's getting along was sports. Basketball was his game, and while he was small, he was fast and feisty, and he was tough. Barry Proctor remembers that Wayno had a killer center-court two handed set shot in high school that seldom missed. Of course, Barry adds, back in the 1950's the court was upstairs in the Town Hall, and "center" court was about quarter court in today's game.

Bruce Cuddihy won't ever forget Wayno back in the 1950-1951 high school basketball season, the big year when Antrim won the league championship. The starting five—Bruce, Don Dunlap, Joe White, Jack Munhal, Barry Claflin—had rolled over most of the opposing teams, all but one. "We hadn't beaten Troy which was always a big, tough team, and we had a fierce competition with Troy. The one thing I really remember about Wayno that championship season was that Troy game. Wayno was really small, maybe a freshman, maybe in 8th grade. We were getting beat bad, we were way behind, maybe down seventeen or eighteen points. Out of desperation, the coach brought Wayno in, and he set a fire in us, we took off. He was a terrific scrapper! He brought the ball up the court very fast—he was all hands—and he'd pass off to me or one of the other bigger guys, and we came back, and we beat them." It's still a thrill to remember that game, just ask Wayno or Bruce or Don. The other guys on that starting team—Joe White, Jack Munhal, Barry Claflin—are gone now.

Bruce and Wayno played together after high school when they both went to New England College for a year, and then again after college when they were teammates on a semiprofessional club. Always aggressive, Wayno played a hard defense, slapping at the opposition player's hands to get at the ball. In one game against Townsend (Mass.), he slapped at a player's hands so often that the player got angry and took a swing at Wayno who ducked. The blow landed full in the face of another Townsend player who went down with a bloody broken nose.

Wayno didn't start out in the grocery business. Through high school and college he had worked as a carpenter—well, he actually did whatever work came his way—but after he left New England College he took off for Florida after a young woman he was interested in. "I went for two weeks, and stayed three and a half years." It was in Miami that he found his profession

in retail food working for a grocery, and while he went back to building and remodeling houses with Roy Baker for a few years when he came back to Antrim, he knew his true calling and waited for an opportunity to open his own store. That opportunity came in 1959 when after forty-one years Walter and Helen Butcher wanted to retire from their soda fountain, dry goods and patent medicine store on Main Street next to the Town Hall and the old fire station. Wayno borrowed money from several people, bought the little store and that old cash register, and opened the first Wayno's Market where I first met him in 1964.

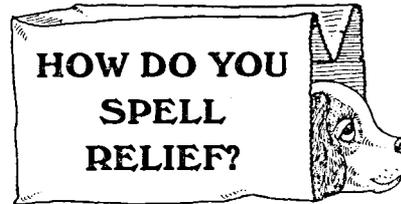
After marriage to Betsy in 1957 came three children: Kristin, Todd, and Keryl. In 1966 Wayno bought and renovated the old First National Store where his current business stands. To carve out a parking lot, he purchased the property between his store and Bob Allison's house from Everett Davis, and he had Smitty Harriman squash and burn the two woodframe buildings, Davis' house and the barn where he kept his horses. Wayno says the pile of wood made a considerable blaze, and he borrowed a firetruck from Chief Gordon Sudsbury so he wouldn't accidentally burn down the town. (Wayno served on the Antrim Fire Department for twenty-one years, from 1960 to 1981.)

Wayno expanded and became a landlord in 1974 when he built the Peterborough Savings Bank building attached to his store; and when the bank moved across the street he helped Doug Aborn and his partner turn the building into a successful restaurant and blues club, *Rynborn*. In 1976 Wayno rose to Antrim's Bicentennial celebration by creating a grueling but as it turned out very popular five mile footrace which lived on beyond the summer of '76 for ten more years, bringing hundreds of enthusiastic runners to Antrim each August. Unfortunately the very success of the annual race became its downfall; it became so popular that it was costing Wayno thousands of dollars every year, and he couldn't afford to keep it going.

In the 1990's money began to thin as shoppers began traveling to bigger markets, and out of necessity Wayno cut back the size of his store to reduce overhead. It has been hard times, but one very gratifying part of Wayno's job is that his son Todd works with him. (Todd, the big, good looking guy with all the muscles, is the produce Manager, so don't squeeze the tomatoes!) Wayno's sister Dale also works with him, as does his new professional and personal partner, Sherry Gould, whose son David seems to be laboring in the store twenty-four hours a day, and whose other son Matthew can light the afternoon with his smile as he bags your groceries.

Always ready to do what has to be done, Wayno will be offering local people greater shopping opportunities while rising to the financial challenge of fewer customers who make smaller purchases with a new renovation of the space between his store and Rynborn recently vacated by another business. In early summer look for the opening of a whole new section of the store which will feature natural and organic foods, a large pet supply department, an expanded greeting card section, double the number of wines available, and to save shoppers some money, soda, beer and other items in bulk quantities. If you have some favorite items you want him to stock—health foods, wines, whatever—stop in and let Wayno or Sherry know.

So, when I remember of all the things Wayno has done in and for this wonderful town, I can't help thinking of him as "Mr. Antrim."



Dr. Tom Dowling
Great Brook
Veterinary Clinic

Oh, the pain! Painful Backs! Painful Hips! Joints! Teeth! It's hard to tell when your dog is suffering from severe pain. Many types of dogs are so stoic they never give any clue that they hurt. Dogs with chronic pain may just become couch potatoes or drag behind on outings. Dogs in acute pain may become dangerous and bite as they try to protect themselves.

When a dog is hurting, it's always important to try to find the source of the problem. A trip to the vet's office for a physical exam is a way to start. Findings from a physical can point the right direction for such follow-up testing as x-ray studies of painful areas or blood tests if they seem warranted.

Radiograms or x-rays can be very helpful in demonstrating on film such things as bone abnormalities, joint or soft tissue enlargement, collapsed or degenerating vertebrae discs, bad hips—and even life-threatening problems such as bone tumors. Sometimes blood tests can reveal chronic infections, calcium-phosphorous abnormalities or evidence suggestive of cancer.

Results of a work-up can give a better idea of how best to approach our pet's pain. Some cases could require surgery while others can be treated by drug therapy.

A brand new state-of-the-art analgesic drug has now arrived on the scene that is proving to be highly effective in relieving pain in dogs without significant side effects. This drug, RIMADYL, has been advertised on TV, in magazines, and even made the front page of the Wall Street Journal.

We've been dispensing RIMADYL for some of our pain-filled canine patients at Great Brook Veterinary Clinic and dogs' owners have been so pleased that they're coming back for more. From results so far, RIMADYL has lived up to the manufacturer's claims. From a dog's (and owners') point of view, RIMADYL spells relief.

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TOWN HISTORY REVISITED

DAVID HARVEY GOODELL—HISTORY MAKER

Part I: THE POLITICIAN

Isabel B. Nichols

Of New Hampshire's 235 towns and cities, not many can claim to have given the state a governor, but Antrim is one that can. David H. Goodell was born in Hillsboro in 1834, but came with his parents to Antrim at the age of seven, and here he lived and prospered until he died in 1915. His formal education ended after a year at Brown University when poor health brought him back to Antrim to recover on his father's farm, now the home of the McCullochs at the junction of Smith and Goodell Roads.

Neither farming nor teaching were to be David Goodell's (or was he called Harvey? Records suggest that possibility) prime career. He was drawn into manufacturing in 1857, and eventually this led to the establishment of Goodell Company in 1875. Until long after his death this cutlery factory was the mainstay of Antrim's breadbasket, employing as many as 300 men at the height of its productivity.

David joined the newly organized Republican party after the Civil War and was a staunch supporter of the G.O.P. for the rest of his life. He had already started serving the town by holding the positions of town clerk and moderator, and in 1877 he defeated his Democratic opponent, Nathan C. Jameson, and became the town's representative to the State Legislature.

Local Democrats cried "foul!" over the circumstances of this election and published a pamphlet accusing Antrim Republicans of using unscrupulous means to bring Goodell to this position. Money and liquor; they claimed, had been used to influence some Democrats either to throw in with the Republicans or to move out of town when Town Meeting Day rolled around. No doubt encouraged by the publicity surrounding New York's Tammany Hall, the local Republicans are cited by name in this pamphlet as buying votes for Goodell.

In an affidavit, Ips Wyman claimed that he was approached by Henry Beasom, a foreman in Goodell's shop, and offered \$35 if he would change his ticket from Democratic to Republican. "I told him", says Ips, "I never voted Republican and probably never would". After thinking it over (\$35 was not to be considered lightly in 1877) Mr. Wyman declined the offer.

In the many affidavits however, Mr. Goodell's name was mentioned only once. Farmer Abner Crombie said that he was offered a certain amount of money by Edward Campbell to leave town and not vote at Town Meeting. Doubting Campbell's veracity, Crombie wanted assurance that the money would be paid if he followed this order, at which point Goodell personally informed him that the money would most assuredly be forthcoming. Whether Crombie accepted the deal or not is not stated, but by hook or by crook David H. Goodell defeated incumbent Jameson at the March 1877 election, and became Antrim's representative to the New Hampshire State Legislature.

With his foot in the state house door he was not long in working his way up the political ladder, and in 1882 he was unsuccessful in his first bid for his party's nomination for Governor, but four years later he achieved this appointment

"under somewhat peculiar circumstances", said a newspaper clipping of the day. I seems that the convention balloted for hours without result, when a "spectacular shift of alignment" brought Goodell success. In view of the shenanigans of 1877 one wonders how this spectacular shift was achieved.

Nevertheless, in November of 1888 David Harvey Goodell was elected Governor of the State of New Hampshire by the highest popular vote to date, and Antrim was on the map. Even those local citizens who had personal gripes with the man were able to forgive and forget, and on the occasion of the nomination he was met at the Antrim train station by a large crowd, two bands and a coach and four, and was thus escorted up Depot Street, along Main and North Main Streets to the Goodell Farm. What a proud occasion for the town!

But his two-year term was not without incident. By all accounts he was a firm and effective governor, but scarcely into his second year he was stricken with "acute nervous prostration" and confined to home. Leon "Andy" Anderson, chronicler of the legislature, states in his book "To This Day" that Governor Goodell submitted a letter to the Council, signed by three doctors, stating that he was suffering from a spinal disorder, and would not be able to perform his duties for several weeks. This announcement caused a small dilemma in Concord, and the Senate President was appointed to take Goodell's place. The weeks stretched into months, and by the time he was able to return to office it was time to think about the next biennial election. Goodell did not choose to run again.

"No more loyal or steadfast Republican even represented the party in any office" was reported when he left Concord and returned to Antrim. His experience as chief executive had a long-term effect on this ambitious man and the citizens of Antrim were soon to find that Governor Goodell, as he was called for the rest of his life, could overstep the bounds of private citizen and interfere with their lives—as we will see in *Part II: The Entrepreneur*, in the next issue of the LIMRIK.

Don Madden, co-author of "Parades and Promenades" calls Goodell a history maker, and in local terms, he certainly qualified for that title. His strong hand in guidance was evident in all aspects of town life at that time, and his influence was without comparison in Antrim's history.

WETLANDS STUDIES PROJECT

The Great Brook School Wetlands Studies project, conducted by 5th grade teachers Barbara Black and Anne Kenney, is now in its third year and bids fair to continue indefinitely, so successful has it been. Using, for its laboratory, wetlands on school property, students make scientific measurements, keep records, write reports, mount exhibits and gain a sense of stewardship for the environment—in the process developing skills in observing, writing, math, chart-making, and book research.

Assistance from volunteers has been generous, especially from Susie Denehy of the Harris Center for Conversation.

A long article about this Wetlands project was recently published in the bi-monthly magazine, *Connect*.

[*Editors Note:* See also mention of this project in the column From the School Board.]



ANTRIM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Pictorial History. We are now ready to take orders for "A Stroll Through Antrim New Hampshire". This nostalgic book promises to make a handsome Christmas gift, and will sell for \$15. Copies may be reserved by contacting Izi Nichols, 10 Depot Street, Antrim, NH 03440 or call her at 588-6581.

Exhibition. Curator Carole Webber is planning a new exhibit at the Tuttle Library which will center on "Summer in Antrim". Following the turn of the century, summer boarding houses and camps on Gregg Lake were popular vacation spots for summer visitors. Postcards were in their heyday, and the exhibit will feature many of these charming reminders of days gone by, including those of the interior of Greystone Lodge, the ill-fated hotel which overlooked the southern part of town. We encourage residents and visitors to visit the display during regular Library hours.

Summer Events. We will be serving our traditional Strawberry Shortcake at the Home Grown Folk Festival in Memorial Park on June 25. Save your appetites!

A tentative picnic with boat rides to the historic south end of Gregg Lake is planned for July 20. Watch local papers for further information.

Special Requests. Carole Webber is interested in locating copies of Peg Gould's Groundhog Day poems. Each year on February 2, Peg would send greeting cards to her friends with original poetry. If anyone has saved these, Carole would like to preserve them, either the originals or copies. You can reach Carole at 588-2332.

The Historical Society has several audio tapes of oral history, and in the near future will be collecting more. These tapes need to be transcribed, an arduous job. If anyone has the skill and interest to do this please contact one of the following members: Izi Nichols 588-6581; Carole Webber 588-2332; Nina Harding 588-6175; Martha Pinello 588-3761.

LIONS CLUB

One of the many international projects the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club supports is the recycling of old eyeglasses. We collect eyeglasses which are no longer being used from members of our community. These glasses are then cleaned up, classified as to their prescription strength and then distributed to individuals in third world countries who can't afford eyeglasses. This is a very worthwhile project as it brings eyesight to those who can't see or have trouble seeing, yet it is very simple to participate in. If you have any old eyeglasses that are just sitting around collecting dust, please give Bob and Sarah Edwards a call at 588-6861 to arrange a pickup and help bring eyesight to those who can't see. The Lions Club also helps bring eyesight to children in our own community by providing eye exams and/or glasses to those children who qualify for financial assistance. The Lions club would not exist without the support of our local community. We greatly appreciate all your support. Thank you.

Did you know that ...

BURKE ELECTRIC is owned and operated by master electrician, **Tony Burke**? After establishing the business in Harrisville in 1988, he purchased a home in Antrim in 1992. Tony has fifteen years of electrical experience, including an associates degree in Industrial Engineering. Burke Electric is fully insured and guarantees quality workmanship at reasonable prices. The next time you are in need of electrical work (either residential or commercial) call **588-8058** and talk directly to the person who will be performing the work. "Our prompt, honest, and professional service has kept our customers satisfied in the past and we look forward to serving you in the future."

A call to **HANDY HIRES** will provide you with someone to clean out your basement or garage and haul the surplus away for you? **C. Farnsworth** and **J. Buck** will also do errands, grocery pick-up, and brush removal. This is certainly the time of year to keep these two in mind. Call **588-2013** for more information and their reasonable rates.

RINDGE QUALITY AUTO will open **QUALITY AUTO OF ANTRIM**, formerly Baker's Garage next to Wayno's? Owners **Dan Smith** and **Vic Wheeler** offer the "same great service, quality repairs, and customer satisfaction". All technicians are ASE certified and do repairs and diagnostics in all phases of automotive service. Vic, with fifteen years experience in the automotive repair field will man the Antrim station. Both stations have full service gasoline islands with Mobil and Sunoco products. Welcome to Antrim!

CHARLIE'S SMALL ENGINE HOSPITAL has taken up residence in Antrim? Formerly at Preston Street in Hillsboro, the business is now located at 1057 Concord Street (Rt 202N). **Charlie Lincoln** is the owner and he carries new and used parts for repairs, lawn mowers, garden equipment, outboard motors and snowmobiles. Obsolete snowmobile parts are available and he repairs all makes and models of small engines. For more information call him at **464-3043**.

SATELLITE RECEIVING SYSTEMS is operated by **Greg Shultz** and is located in Antrim North Branch? This business was started in 1989 to provide professional services to area residences and commercial establishments, with extensive System or Off-Air Antenna Systems to fit their extensive needs! The SRS team consists of: Audio/Video (custom home theatre) Specialists, Master Electrician, Certified Electronic Technician, Computer Network Communications Technician, Software Trouble Shooter, and Tele Communications Fibre Optic Specialist. This is all backed by Manufacturer Authorized Service Center, Professional Installation and unmatched service. For more information call **588-4100**.

If you have started a new business venture or are expanding on a previous one, we would like very much to bring this to the attention of our readers. Please send information to the Antrim Limrik, PO Box 143, Antrim, NH 03440.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the new club year will be on Tuesday September 9, 1997 at Fellowship Hall in the Antrim Baptist Church, programs to be announced. All regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. President is Beth Merrill and membership chairman is Jean Berry, 588-3762.



TUTTLE LIBRARY NEWS

Pre-school Storytime will be held on Friday, June 6 and June 20, thanks to volunteer Sue McKinnon. There will be no Storytime during July and August, but it will resume again in the fall.

Staff member Lynne Nadeau's poetry reading in April was well attended and much appreciated. We hope to be able to entice her back in the fall to present another, even though she and her family will be leaving Antrim soon. Library staff, Trustees, and our patrons will miss her.

The theme of the summer reading program will be "Outer Space: Take Us to Your Readers". Sign-up is the week of June 23-27. The program will run for four weeks from June 27 to July 25 and is open to pre-school and elementary school children. Participants will chart their reading, receive story and activity hand-outs, and celebrate the successful conclusion of the program at a party on July 25. Come in and join the fun.

Thanks to everyone who has donated books, videos, and audiobooks to help build our collection. Any items that we can't use are put aside for our Book Sale, which will be held this year on Saturday, August 2 at the library. Please keep us in mind if you are spring cleaning—we'll take all the books we can get.

Scheduled book displays for the coming months are:

- June Gardening
- June-July-August Great Summer Reading
- August Art

The week of June 23-28 will be **AMNESTY WEEK**. Bring back all of your overdue library materials **FOR FREE**. Check your bookshelves, closets, under your bed, in the back of your car, you'll be amazed at what you find!

New spring book purchases include:

FICTION by Elizabeth Berg, Maeve Binchy, Robin Cook, Len Deighton, Diana Gabaldon, John Grisham, Dean Koontz, Barbara Michaels, Anne Perry, Nora Roberts, John Sandford, LaVyrre Spencer and Danielle Steele

MYSTERIES by Lawrence Sanders, Lilian Jackson Braun, Dorothy Cannell, Mary Higgins Clark, Aaron Elkins, Dorothy Gilman, Cynthia Harrod-Eagles, Carolyn Hart, Peter Hoeg, Laurie King, Robert Parker, and Margaret Truman

SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY by Marian Zimmer Bradley, Arthur C. Clarke, Raymond Feist, Brian Jacques, and Anne McCaffrey

NON-FICTION includes Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul, The Moral Intelligence of Children, Make the Connection, Lost Railroads of New England, Dr. Susan Love's Hormone Book, Ready to Use Celtic Designs, and The Arthritis Cure

BIOGRAPHIES by or about Gerry Adams, Walter Cronkite, Mia Farrow, Katherine Grahame, Charles Ives, James McBride, Mary Sarton, Rosamunde Pilcher, and Tiger Woods

VIDEOS include: Doing Business on the Internet, Emma, Getting Started with Technology, Hamlet (Mel Gibson), Laura, Othello (Kenneth Branagh), The Man From Snowy River, Persuasion, The Three Faces of Scotland, and The Time Machine

CHILDREN'S VIDEOS include: Balto, Caddie Woodlawn, Darby O'Gill and the Little People, A Dog of Flanders, Fly Away Home, Harriet the Spy, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Adventures of Pinochio, and The Three Lives of Thomasina.

Welcome to Penny Welch and Martha Browne, who will be working at the library on alternate Saturdays.

Many thanks to Fran Olsborg who recently donated an easel with flip-chart presentation pad, and to all of our library volunteers—Linda Bryer (and Emily), Pat Couture, Sharon Dowling, Janet Gagnon, Sue McKinnon, Syd Smith, and Penny Welch.

And, many, many thanks to Antrim's generous residents who have donated to our building fund, it has tripled since 1996!



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Meeting House Hill and Antrim Center Trail will be receiving help from Eastern Mountain Sports. EMS staff and customers will lend a hand preparing this new trail for hikers on July 19. The project in Antrim was selected as part of an ongoing effort by EMS to assist in the construction of hiking trails. Two staff members from the Peterborough store and customers will join the Antrim Conservation Commission and Historical Society for a day of trail work. Volunteers will cut limbs and brush and build a set of stairs on the far side of the Center Cemetery. Anyone interested should meet at the Center Cemetery (off Route 31) between 9 am and 1 pm on July 19. Please plan to bring a lunch, work gloves and hand tools—clippers, brush loopers, shovels, etc. The Historical Society will provide snacks. Contact Martha Pinello (588-3761) for more information.

Meanwhile, Peter Beblowski recently attended a Forestry Management Workshop in Henniker from which the following information was gleaned: County Foresters assist in timber and firewood management, tree farm programs, logger education and certification, and general forest stewardship. They do not enforce forest laws or regulations, which is done by the county forest ranger. Nor do they conduct timber inventories or handle timber sales—services furnished by consulting foresters and/or loggers for a fee. Questions can be answered by Jonathan Nute, Hillsborough County Forester, 673-2510.

ANTRIM FIRE DEPARTMENT

On Saturday, August 16, the Antrim Fire Fighters Association will be holding a dance featuring The Blue Hill Kickers! at the Antrim Town Gym from 8 pm to 12 midnight. Soda and snacks will be provided. Tickets are \$10 each and will be sold in advance from any firefighter or by contacting Doug Cottle at 588-3275 or Barbara Beauchamp at 588-2068.

On Sunday, August 17, the Antrim Fire Fighters Annual Parade will made it way up Main Street beginning at 12 noon. Immediately following the parade, the local fire departments will join in the Antrim Muster at Company 1 on Route 31. The Firefighters' Auxiliary will be selling refreshments during the muster. Stop by for lunch and a lot of fun!

BE YOUR OWN REPORTER

People who have news for the LIMRIK are urged to contact one of the editors listed on the back page.

Chances are excellent that what you know others will want to know also.

Copy deadline for the next issue is August 8.

CHURCH NEWS



Antrim Baptist Church

NOTE: Change in worship hour during summer months.

June 15 – Sept 7 † Sunday Worship 9:30 am

Aug 4–8 Vacation Bible School in conjunction with the Presbyterian Church. Linda Bryer is director. Children from ages 4 years through those entering sixth grade may register.

Antrim Presbyterian Church

NOTE: Change in worship hour during summer months.

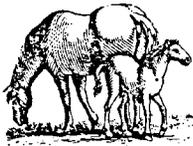
June 22 – Sept 7 † Sunday Worship 10:00 am

June 1 Last day of Church School

June 8 Children's Sunday
Brunch-on-the-lawn after the program

Aug 4–8 Vacation Bible School in conjunction with the Baptist Church. Linda Bryer is director. Children from ages 4 years through those entering sixth grade may register.

Dr. Dan K. Poling will not be in the pulpit at the Bennington Congregational Church from the first Sunday in July through the first Sunday in September. He will be at the South Weare Union Church where he has led summer worship service for 43 years. Replacing him for those two months in Bennington will be the Rev. Bryce Cleveland of Henniker and the Rev. Richard Hardy of Chesham.



HOT TO TROT 4-H CLUB

Summer activities for members will include field trips, horse shows, livestock camp, and fairs. The goal of breeding Gem, the club project horse, will hopefully get done this summer. Plans are well under way for a 4-H day camp, July 7–11.

The 4th annual Hot To Trot Open Horse Show will be held August 10 at the ring on West Street. Any person, family, or business that would like to sponsor a class for \$10 should call 588-6615. You may even present the ribbons to the winners of the class you sponsor, if you would like. Come check out the action! Is your horse too old, young, fat, skinny, lame, or lazy to ride? We have a stick horse class for all ages to participate. Come check out the fun. The show grows larger each year and attracts horses and riders or drivers from as far away as Londonderry, Goffstown, Weare, Walpole, Alstead, and Brownsville, VT.

The club welcomes new members Caitlin Campbell, Leah Whitney, and Peter Dumont. If there are any adults who would like to offer their time and expertise as part-time leaders for any one of a variety of project areas (rabbit, forestry, photography, food and nutrition, rocketry, gardening, etc.) please call our organizational leader, Beth Merrill, at 588-6615.

LEGION POST 50 NEWS

Myers-Prescott-Olson Legion Post 50 newly elected officers for 1997 are: Robert Allison, Commander; Steve Roy, Senior Commander; Arthur Allison, Vice Commander; Don Paige, Adjutant; Phil Lang, Finance Officer.

PARKS AND RECREATION continued

once again. This year new toilets will be installed in the rest rooms. A lot of time and effort has been spent at the Town Beach to make it an enjoyable place to swim, please remember to dispose of all trash in the proper containers so that we can maintain a beautiful picnic/swimming area.

If you should have any questions or concerns regarding the Town Beach, please feel free to call Cathy Burke at 588-8058 or Barbara Nichols at 588-6539.

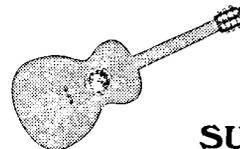
FALL SOCCER LEAGUE

The fall soccer league begins in early September. The soccer league is offered to all Antrim children from grades K–6. Approximately 100 children participate in the soccer program. Most of the games are played in Antrim or Bennington. We were unable to offer a soccer program last fall due to lack of volunteers. If you are willing to coach a team or help organize the program, please call Barbara Nichols at 588-6539 or Cathy Burke at 588-8058.

FIREFIGHTERS' AUXILIARY

The Mother's Day Basket Raffle was won by Maureen Gardner, a Massachusetts' native visiting for the weekend! Thank you to all those who donated to the raffle, bought tickets and allowed tickets to be sold at their shops.

Any Antrim resident who would like to bake a treat for the firefighters' freezer please contact Pam Caswell at 588-2096. The food will be used during a lengthy fire to feed the firefighters. Cookies or brownies that can be frozen would be appreciated.



LIVE OAK

SUMMER CONCERTS

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| July 19-Sat. 1 pm | Peterborough Arts Festival
Peterborough Historical Society
<i>Three Centuries of American Song</i> |
| July 26-Sat. 8 pm | Peterborough Historical Society
<i>Songs and Stories of Medieval Spain</i> |
| July 27-Sun. 3 pm | Hillsboro Center Congregational Church
<i>Songs and Stories of Medieval Spain</i> |
| Aug. 2-Sat. 8 pm | Peterborough
<i>19th Century Favorites from Schubert to Stephen Foster</i>
(with guest artists Peter Shea, tenor, and Margaret Irwin-Brandon, piano) |
| Aug. 3 Sun. 3 pm | Hillsboro Center Congregational Church
<i>19th Century Favorites from Schubert to Stephen Foster</i>
(with guest artists Peter Shea, tenor, and Margaret Irwin-Brandon, piano) |

Live Oak offers ongoing classes in guitar and voice as well as weekend workshops. August 5–10 will be Ensemble Singing Week. It is also releasing a new CD, *Lanterns of Fire*, available at the Thirsty Ear in Peterborough or directly from Live Oak. For more information call 588-6121.



SCHOOL NEWS

Barbara Black

WHEN IN ROME.... In this case it's Montreal. As part of the sixth grade curriculum, students study the unique relationship that the United States has with our neighbor to the north. Sixth grade students of Ms. Rice and Mrs. Bigford will spend June 5 and 6 in Montreal. They will be gathering first-hand knowledge of the culture and geography of Canada.

In February, four sixth graders presented their plans for the trip and fund-raising strategies to the Conval School Board. Not only did the Board give their approval, but students came away with several pledges from their Read-a-thon.

Students have focused much of their daily curriculum on preparing for the trip. They are keeping a close eye on the fluctuation of the monetary exchange rate for Canadian dollars.

Much time has gone into researching possible attractions to visit. The Pointe-a-Calliere Museum will give students a chance to explore a historical-archeological dig beneath the city of Montreal. The Montreal underground subway system is famous for its cleanliness and shops. Visits to Notre Dame Basilica, Montreal IMAX Theatre, Montreal Hard Rock Cafe, and the Olympic Park/Biodome are being considered.

Citizens of Montreal beware—students will also be trying out the French they have been learning this year.

SAVE OUR RIVERS! Gather your boots, gloves, waders if you have them, and plenty of energy and meet at Great Brook School at 9 am on Saturday, June 7. Join Susie Denehy and Paul Bocko from the Harris Center for Conservation Education. GBS fifth graders and their families will be there. Small platoons of adults and students will disperse to the banks of local rivers and lakes collecting accumulated trash. Groups will reconnoiter at GBS at noon to weigh and tally trash collections. Last fall's cleanup resulted in 400 pounds of trash being removed from local waterways.

GREAT BROOK ARTISTS. Drop by the Corner Gallery at the Superintendent's Office in Peterborough. Great Brook National Junior art Honor Society members will have their work on display from June through September. Each of the NJAHS students has three pieces on exhibit. Why not spend a pleasant afternoon enjoying the wide variety of art pieces.

ARTISTS POOL. GBS is creating an "Artists Pool" of local artists and crafts people who are willing to work with students for one or more sessions. If you have a special talent or craft that you would be willing to demonstrate during the school day, please call art teacher Fran Hewitt so you name can be added to the list.

During the 1997-98 year, fifth and sixth graders will be invited to join the art club. There will be more information about the 5/6 Art Club in the September issue of the GBS Newsletter.

ESPAÑOL. Posters of the months and seasons adorn the main hall. Flags of Spanish speaking countries line the hall to the seventh and eighth grade wing. A group of students dances and sings in the GBS wetlands. A science display? A social studies project? A music class? No, its Miriam Lockhart and her eighth grade Spanish students.

The third period of each school day, a dozen eighth graders engage in conversation, reading, and writing in Spanish. They

have learned vocabulary for everyday life, nature, TV, and movies. Through dance, songs, maps, poems, and cooking, students have explored the Spanish culture as well as language. These eight graders elected to be part of the first Spanish class at GBS. The content is the same as Spanish I at the Conval High School, and students take the same mid-year and final exam.

Miriam Lockhart taught in Lexington, MA and moved to our area in 1990. She splits her teaching time among Great Brook, Conval High School, and Franklin Pierce College. If you hear Spanish songs floating up from the wetland, stop a moment to enjoy the enthusiasm of Mrs. Lockhart and her students.

GATEWAY GRAND OPENING. The long anticipated opening of the Gateway to the Great Brook Wetland took place on Thursday, May 1. A large crowd of students and community members gathered for the official opening. Heavy rains in no way dampened spirits as the celebration moved inside to the GBS gymnasium. Student Council President Kim Parker and ELP teacher Dona Fairbairn led the celebration activities. Architect Laura Campbell and artist Emile Birch who worked with student architects and sculptors were honored. The many, many community volunteers and businesses who made the completion of the walkway and gateway possible were publicly thanked and awarded tokens of the Great Brook's appreciation.

This summer take your family to visit the wetland gateway and boardwalk behind Great Brook School. Please be sure all children are accompanied by an adult to ensure safety for all.

ANTRIM IN THE SUMMER

by Pam Caswell

Our family looks forward to:

- Renting Zachos' camp on Gregg Lake.
- Concerts at the bandstand.
- Bike riding around town.
- A hike and picnic at McCabe forest.
- Early evening dinner on the porch at the Inn.
- Attending a play performed by the Antrim Players.
- Cookouts at Gregg Lake Beach pavilion.
- A firefighters' muster
- Enjoying the "Wetlands" at Great Brook School.
- Feeding ducks at the pond in back of Wayno's.

[*Editor's Note: Have you tried breakfast on the porch at Pine Haven?*]



ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

Meetings are usually held on the fourth Monday of each month at a place designated by the Program Committee. The President is Doris Bryer and the Membership Chairman is Helen Hammond, 588-2264.

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| Tues. May 27 | 12 noon: Luncheon at Martha Brown's Pine Haven Restaurant
Speaker: Martha Chapin "All About Roses" |
| Mon. June 23 | 1 pm: Meet at Baptist Church
Visit gardens in Antrim en-route to the home of Otto and Luise Berguert for a meeting |
| Mon. July 28 | 1 pm: Meet at Baptist Church
Field trip to Flowers Anonymous in Sharon. Perennials and plants. |
| Mon. Aug 25 | 12 noon: Cook-out at Janice Brooks' home.
Bring a dish to share. Plant swap. |



July 4 will once again feature a day of activities, culminating in two early evening performances. Join your friends and neighbors at the bandstand, starting at 9 am, for coffee and homemade donuts and coffee cake. Then mosey on over to Summer Street for an Old Fashioned Soap Box Derby at 11 am. If you are interested in entering the Derby, call Herm Maynard, 588-2104. There will be a Town Softball Game at 2 pm at the ball field. All are welcome to play. At 4 pm, the activity returns to the Bandstand as John Partsi amazes and mesmerizes young and old with magic, juggling and other forms of foolery. Following John, at 5 pm, will be long time Antrim resident Kevin Sysyn and his rhythm and blues band, performing all original compositions. This will be a great evening for a picnic by the pond.

Wednesday night concert series will resume on July 16 at 7 pm with the Blue Hill Kickers, another local favorite band led by Jeremy Brown. Come and enjoy the music of the big bands on July 30 at 7 pm when the East Bay Jazz Ensemble returns to the bandstand. The final Wednesday concert on August 13 will feature the talented 39th Army Band. Their performance is like having three concerts in one; a traditional stage band, a jazz big band and a military band. Concert time will be 7:30 pm.

For the young and the young at heart, a series of Wednesday evening shows is sure to bring smiles, laughter, and wonder. July 9, Dan Grady's Magnificent Marionette Medley will take the stage. This fast-paced marionette variety show features marionettes designed and crafted by master puppeteer Dan Grady. July 23, The Caravan, a traveling theater group from UNH, will present a program of stories, songs and puppetry for children. On August 6, Trickster Fox will come strolling back into town—on stilts. Last year, she balanced a baby stroller on her nose—on stilts. Who knows what to expect this year? You can be sure that it will involve juggling, unicycling, stilt walking, magic, and lots of fun. Be there! All shows begin at 6 pm.

If Labor Day signals the end of the summer season, what better way to close it out than with a final blues and Bar-B-Q bash? Antrim's favorite blues band, Otis And The Elevators, will provide the music for this final Antrim In The Evening concert. The Antrim Chapter of Odd Fellows will be serving up the Chicken Bar-B-Q. The festivities begin at 5 pm on Sunday, August 31, with Monday September 1 as the rain date.

So, come on out to the Memorial Park Bandstand and enjoy another summer of Antrim In The Evening. Please note that Jameson Street will be closed to parking, but there is plenty of parking behind Wayno's and Town Hall, in the Primary Bank parking lot, and on adjacent streets. Handicap access parking will be available behind Wayno's next to the foot bridge. In case of rain, all concerts will take place at the Town Hall.

Antrim In The Evening is made possible, in part, by the generous donations of individuals and businesses. We thank Contoocook Valley Telephone, Monadnock Paper Mills, New England Business Systems for all printing, and Ruth Benedict for graphic design service, Eastern Mountain Sports, High Tide Seafood, Fox Graphics, Chris Baker-Salmon's Hancock Glass Works, and P. G. Logging of Antrim for their generous contributions. We also thank our Evening Stars—Phil and Ann Dwight, Susan Brooke, and Betty and Dick Winslow for their generous support of this year's program.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Antrim In The Evening is still short of its fundraising goal for this summer. Concerts are free to the public, but performance fees are a major cost. As encouragement and thanks for your support, we extended the deadline for Thank You Gifts and acknowledgements until July 1. Please fill out the form below and send it along with your donation.

YES! I'd like to help Antrim In The Evening. Enclosed is my donation for \$ _____

(Make checks payable to Town of Antrim and mail to Jonas Taub, 22 Summer Street, Antrim, NH 03440)

We thank you for your donation. In appreciation of the following donation amounts, we offer the following gifts and recognition:

- \$15 or more Antrim In The Evening Suncatcher by Antrim Glass Artist Chris Baker-Salmon
\$30 or more Antrim In The Evening T-Shirt (Circle Size) S M L XL (Silk Screening by Fox Graphics)
\$50 or more Evening Star—your name or business acknowledged in promotional materials as a supporter of Antrim In The Evening. Also, choose your own gift!
\$250 or more Show Sponsor—your name or business acknowledged as the sponsor of a performance.
(Suncatchers and T-Shirts will be available in early June.)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Check here if you would prefer for your gift to remain anonymous. All donations are tax deductible. Many thanks. Jonas Taub

LIMRIK STAFF

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	SCHATZE MOORE	588-2331
	GLORIA SCHACHT	588-6338
LAYOUT & DESIGN	CONNIE KIRWIN	588-6650

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

Know anyone who would like to receive the LIMRIK? A subscription to our local newsletter for our men and women in the services, for children away at school, or for Antrim friends and relatives would be a pleasing and appropriate gift. The cost? \$10 per year to cover mailing of 4 issues. Send your subscription requests to:

Subscription Manager
PAMELA FRENCH
36 West Street
Antrim, NH 03440

NEXT ISSUE: VOLUME 6 NUMBER 4
COPY DEADLINE: AUGUST 8
PUBLICATION DATE: SEPTEMBER 1

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Antrim, NH 03440

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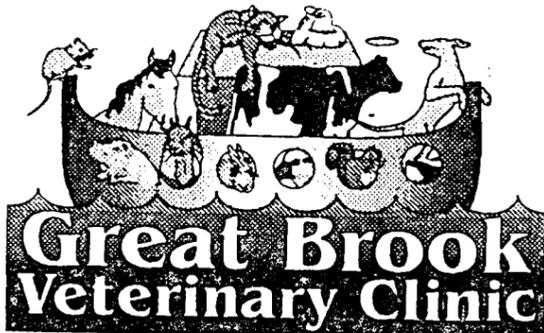
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Antrim Community Calendar

JUNE

- 1 Antrim Presbyterian Church - Last day of Church School
- 5-6 Sixth Grade Students trip to Montreal
- 6 Rynborn - Dawn Boyer Blues Band
- 7 River Clean-Up Day - Great Brook School 9 am
- 7 Rynborn - D. D. and the Road Kings
- 8 Antrim Presbyterian Church - Children's Sunday Brunch
- 13 Rynborn - Blue Hill Kickers
- 14 Rynborn - Kat In the Hat
- 19 Great Brook School Eighth Grade Graduation
- 20 Last Day of 1996-97 School Year !!!
- 20 Rynborn - Luther "Guitar Jr" Johnson
- 21 Rynborn - Luther "Guitar Jr" Johnson
- 22 Town Beach Volunteer Clean-Up Day 9 am
- 22 Town Beach Open for Summer - Daily 10 am-5 pm
- 23-27 Summer Reading Program Registration - Tuttle Library
- 23 Garden Club Meeting - Antrim Baptist Church 1 pm
- 23-28 AMNESTY WEEK at the Tuttle Library
- 25 Antrim In The Evening - Antrim Home Grown Acoustic Music Festival 6 pm
- 25-27 Swimming Lesson Registration at Town Beach 1-4 pm
- 27 Rynborn - Electric Blue Flames
- 28 Rynborn - Skip Philbrick Blues Band
- 29 Tuttle Library Expansion "Brainstorming" Session 3 pm

JULY

- 4 Festivities - Coffee & Donuts 9 am - Soap Box Derby 11 am - Softball Game 2 pm
- Antrim In The Evening - John Parisi 4 pm - Kevin Sysyn Band 5 pm
- 4 Rynborn - Seth Vacovone Blues Band
- 5 Rynborn - Art Steele Blues Band
- 8 Session 1 Swimming Lessons Begin - 10 am
- 9 Antrim In The Evening - Dan Grady Marvelous Marionette Medley 6 pm
- 11 Rynborn - Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang
- 12 Rynborn - Peter Mallick Blues Band
- 16 Antrim In The Evening - Blue Hill Kickers 7 pm
- 18 Rynborn - Kan Tu Blues Band

CABINS BY DAY - WEEK - MONTH
PICNIC AREA

GIFT SHOP
TEA ROOM

Opening Memorial Day

Pine Haven

MARTHA VAN HENNIK BROWN
ANTRIM, N.H. 03440
TELEPHONE 603-588-6803

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Antrim Community Calendar

- 19 Conservation Commission Trail Prep 9 am
- 19 Live Oak Concert - Peterborough Historical Society 1 pm
- 19 Rynborn - Biggs Band
- 23 Antrim In The Evening - The Caravan 6 pm
- 25 Summer Reading Program Party - Tuttle Library
- 25 Rynborn - Dave Keller Blues Band
- 26 Live Oak Concert - Peterborough Historical Society 8 pm
- 26 Rynborn - Two Bones and a Pick Band
- 27 Live Oak Concert - Hillsboro Center Congregational Church 3 pm
- 28 Garden Club Meeting - Antrim Baptist Church 1 pm
- 29 Session 2 Swimming Lessons Begin - 1 pm
- 30 Antrim In The Evening - East Bay Jazz Ensemble 7 pm

AUGUST

- 1 Rynborn - The Paramounts
- 2 Live Oak Concert - Peterborough 8 pm
- 2 Rynborn - Lucille & The Steamers
- 3 Live Oak Concert - Hillsboro Center Congregational Church 3 pm
- 4-8 Vacation Bible School - Antrim Baptist and Presbyterian Churches
- 6 Antrim In The Evening - Trickster Fox 6 pm
- 9 2nd Rynborn Blues Revue at the Colonial Theatre
- 10 4th Annual Hot To Trot Open Horse Show
- 13 Antrim In The Evening - 39th Army Band 7:30 pm
- 15 Rynborn - Bobby Radcliff
- 16 Antrim Fire Fighters Association Dance - Town Gym 8-12 midnight
- 16 Rynborn - Vycki Vox
- 17 Antrim Fire Fighters Association Annual Parade and Muster 12 noon
- 22 Rynborn - Jimmy & The Soulcats
- 23 Town Beach Closes
- 23 Rynborn - Skip Philbrick Blues Band
- 25 Garden Club Meeting - Janice Brooks' home 12 noon
- 29 Rynborn - Otis and the Elevators
- 30 Rynborn - Kat in the Hat
- 31 Antrim In The Evening - Blues and Bar-B-Q Otis and the Elevators 5 pm

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