



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

Farmer & Folk Artist,  
Laurie Sweet Brown

see page 11

Volume 2, Number 12

Community News - By and for our neighbors

December 1992

## Budget Committee solicits input from residents on town budget

Construction of the town budget begins in earnest during the holiday season. After closely monitoring town expenditures throughout the year, the Budget Committee and Selectmen have requested all department heads and funded groups to submit their proposed budgets by November 30.

Early in December, the Budget Committee will meet with the Selectmen to discuss the intended town work and projects, and their projected costs. Through close scrutiny the Selectmen and Budget Committee develop their budgets for the town. In order for this evaluation to be comprehensive, public meetings are scheduled throughout December with the department heads, office holders, and representatives of funded groups. This includes the Fire Department, Police Department, Town Clerk, library, cemeteries, solid waste transfer station, Selectmen's office, Conservation Commission, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, and others.

## Naughton update

Step Two in the long process of cleaning up the illegal Naughton landfill site on Main Street has been taken. The first requirement, imposed in October by Judge Bernard Hampsey of an initial payment to the State of \$5,000, was made as ordered. The second requirement was to submit, by November 1, 1992, a signed contract with a professional engineer for a design study for a closure plan for the landfill in Bradford. According to Assistant Attorney General Leslie Ludke, this has also been accomplished on schedule.

Recently a survey was mailed to all voter families to poll their feelings about sections of the budget. The deadline for receiving these surveys is December 7. Please let this be a reminder to return your forms so that your valuable input can help our focus this year.

Under the Municipal Budget Act, the Budget Committee is the responsible body to present the official town budget for discussion at the public hearing and at town meeting for the vote. The Selectmen may also present alternate line item figures for comparison and discussion, but interestingly, the committee's budget is the one for public discussion and vote.

During the months of December and January, all work must be completed so that the official budget hearing can be held in proper time prior to town meeting in March.  
--Bernie Lamach

The next crucial date is January 1, 1993, by which time the completed closure plan must be submitted to the NH State Division of Solid Waste for its review.

The hundreds of Bradford residents who signed the petition urging Judge Hampsey to move forward with this cleanup applaud these initial steps and will join State and local officials in watching for the next positive action to be taken, leading finally to closure of the landfill site on or before September 1, 1993. --Marcia Keller

## Block grant for New Kearsarge Corporation still under review

A summary of the proposed New Kearsarge Corporation project was presented to the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee at its most recent meeting. According to Bill Ray, Program Chairman at the Office of State Planning, there are still a few questions that must be addressed before the Advisory Committee can be asked to approve the grant. Ray said, "This is a well-crafted project and any major issues still remaining can be dealt with and resolved." The next meeting of the Advisory Committee is scheduled for December 16.

In a related matter, purchase of Kearsarge Reel by the New Kearsarge Corp. was completed on November 1. This transfer of ownership to partners John Herick and Eddie Watson completes the FDIC's bankruptcy process for the Bradford property. --Marcia Keller

## Sculpture unveiled at KRES-Bradford

The entryway at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford is aglow with a new wall sculpture created by students and sculptor Emile Birch. On November 19, students, teachers, parents, and community members witnessed the unveiling and dedication of this exciting piece.

At the dedication ceremony, several people spoke about how the sculpture came into being. Joy Donahue described how the Enrichment Committee of the Bradford-Newbury Parent-Teachers Club discovered Emile Birch and were fortunate to arrange a project that fit into his schedule.

Principal Carl Fitzgerald expressed his appreciation to everyone involved and in particular to the Parent-Teachers Club for sponsoring this program. He said that the project not

■ see SCULPTURE, page 3

## Living in Bradford

### Christmas Tree Lighting Festivities

Saturday, Dec. 12

3:30-4:30  
Story hour at the library  
4:30-5:30  
Santa at church vestry  
5:00  
Tree lighting and carols

Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by the  
Bradford Womens Club



Trinity Bigford talks with Santa,  
photo by Kathleen Bigford



### Christopher W. Mock to complete basic training before the holidays

Chris Mock is in basic training in Kentucky and after a visit home for the holidays, will be going to Arizona. His address is: Christopher W. Mock; COE, 2nd BR, 46th Inf. 1st TNG BDE; USAARMC & Fort Knox; Fort Knox, KY 40121-5321.

### OBITUARY

#### Sally Danforth Wheeler

Sally Danforth Wheeler, 61, of Route 103, Bradford, died at Concord Hospital on November 21. She was born in Lynn, Mass., and lived most of her life in Bradford. She attended the Simonds Free High School in Warner and graduated from Concord High School in 1948.

For many years she was a clerk at the C.A. Danforth & Co. General Store and later the Bradford IGA store on Main Street. For several years, she co-owned and operated the Lakeside inn Restaurant at Lake Todd.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bradford and was a past member of the Silver Hill Chapter No. 34, OES of Bradford. She was a past advisor of the Rainbow Girls and a former member of the Bradford Women's Club.

Her family includes four sons, Edward R. Raymond Jr. of Warner and Robert Raymond, James W. Raymond and Brian D. Wheeler of Bradford, two daughters, Paula R. Patten of Concord and Heidi E. Wheeler of Bradford, and 10 grandchildren. Also, her stepmother, Priscilla R. Danforth of Bradford, stepbrother Tommy Pitts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Rev. Joyce Ditlevson Lawlor officiated at services on November 24. Burial was in Sunny Plain Cemetery, Bradford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381, Bradford.

### Christmas tea to benefit Friends for Forgotten Children

In the spirit of the season, the Rosewood Country Inn will hold an old-fashioned "Christmas Holiday Tea" to benefit Friends for Forgotten Children. The tea will be held on Sunday, December 6, at 3:00 pm. Reservations are requested. For information, reservations, or to make a donation to this worthwhile cause, please contact Lesley Marquis at 938-5220.

Friends for Forgotten Children was established 15 years ago by Eleanor Still to supplying food, clothing and toys to needy families. This year the organization has been able to help over 500 children throughout New Hampshire. While the need for food baskets is publicized at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Still's organization helps those in need throughout the year.

Still collects food goods, used clothes and toys to distribute. This year, she says, the group is "way, way behind in toys" and she comments that the toys donated do not have to be new, just in good condition.

Friends for Forgotten Children is a non-profit organization so donations are tax-deductible. Anyone interested in helping or making a contribution may call Eleanor Still at 224-0147 or write to her at 503 Hall Street, Bow.

### Zoning Ordinance Amendments

December 9th marks the end this year of the 30-day period during which petitions may be submitted by voters for proposed amendments to the Bradford Zoning Ordinance. This petition process, detailed by RSA 675:4, provides that a petition, signed by 25 or more voters, setting forth the precise wording of a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance may be presented to the Selectmen. The Selectmen must forward the petition to the Planning Board, which then holds a hearing to inform the public of the proposal. Petitioners should word the amendment very carefully to meet their objectives because it must appear on the ballot exactly as submitted. Neither petitioners nor the planning board can make any changes during the hearing process. --Marcia Keller

## CAMILLE'S DANCE STUDIO

Invites you to its annual  
Christmas Show  
Featuring Bradford children  
Middle School Auditorium, New London  
December 20, 6:00 pm \$2.00 admission

### News from the town clerk/ tax collector

The Town of Bradford had a very good showing at the presidential election. We had better than a 75% turn out.

The tax bills will be going out at the end of November or in early December. They will be due 30 days after the date of the bill.

Anyone who has not paid their Resident Tax bill for 1992 will be charged \$1.00 after December 1, 1992. --Susan Pehrson

### Washington Christmas Stroll

The Washington, NH, Historical Society is presenting a tour of historical village homes and buildings on Saturday, December 5 from 10:00 to 4:00. Each will be decorated for Christmas with a special theme. There is a donation fee. For reservations and information, call 495-3520 or 495-3599.

In addition to the tour of homes, the Historical Society will be a holiday boutique and refreshments. In conjunction with the tour, the Youth Association will be holding a crafts fair at the Town Hall.

### Bradford Bridge Subscriptions

For those wishing to receive the Bradford Bridge by mail, the annual subscription price is \$10. To subscribe, please send a check to the address below. Current subscribers should check their mailing labels for their expiration date. Because we are a volunteer organization with limited funds, we can't mail renewal notices. Please renew when your subscription expires.

The Bradford Bridge  
P.O. Box 463  
Bradford, NH 03221

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Howard Brooks, Contributor  
Luanne Mayo, Contributor  
Mary Keegan-Dayton, Contributor

## Bradford Conservation Commission news

Thanks to everyone who helped on the cleanup project at Bradford Springs on October 31. Perry Teele, Ev Kittredge and Gene Schmidt went to work on the undesirable trees with their chain saws. Fred Winch shaped and pruned the apple trees. Glen Mayo arrived with his brushhog to mow the meadow by the old hotel foundation. The Blitzers, the Bachelers and the Kellers hauled brush to the road, with help from the Vitales, Tamarra Van Ryn and Judith Eldridge. After enough brush had been removed to make the foundation accessible, Judith, Tamarra and Mary went into the pit and passed up trash to those who were loading the trucks. Three truckloads of trash were removed, but a lot remains to be done. "No Dumping" signs have been erected, thanks to Bernie Larnach. An historic landmark sign will be erected soon.

To date, four of Bradford's wetlands have been studied. Each evaluation involves field studies at a site. Then, at the office, a series of maps are made showing physical features of the wetland. One shows the size of the watershed, dams, roads or other restrictive features. Others show the soil types in the wetland, and the type of vegetation currently growing at the site.

We have been lucky in getting expert advice for this endeavor. Perry Teele with his knowledge of surveying, and John Robie, Architect, have brought our maps to the same scale. Will Kranz, computer consultant, is organizing our data on his computer, and will be able to compile the data in a graphic format. Tom and Kathleen Bigford, Judith Eldridge and Will Kranz, and Amy and John Blitzer have all attended workshops, sponsored by the NH Audubon Society and NHDES, to understand and use the method for the Comparative Evaluation of Wetlands in New Hampshire.

On February 6, 1993, there will be a dinner at the Blitzers to raise money for conservation projects. Please save that date. Menu and other details will be published later.

The Conservation Commission will not meet in December. The next meeting will be January 19th, 7:30 pm at Tillie Wheelers.

As winter approaches, it will be more difficult to get out in the field, though some trips can be made on skis. We are always happy to have interested people join the group. Ginny Carter and Tillie Wheeler have gone out several mornings, and have added their observations to our data. For information, call Amy Blitzer, 938-5952.



### SCULPTURE, continued

only enriched the present students' school experience, but "would be enjoyed by students, parents and teachers for a long time to come."

When Emile Birch described his residency with the children, he metaphorically referred to himself as a "gatherer of seeds." He said the children's ideas were the seeds which he collected and helped to grow into a finished piece. Emile explained that when work on the project began last spring, all the students contributed ideas and drawings. Fourth grade students looked at all the ideas and decided on the theme and shape of the sculpture. With Emile's guidance, the fourth grade completed a "cartoon" drawing of the piece before summer vacation. In September these same students, now in the fifth grade, started working with clay. They made masks in an exercise to help them understand how to present the idea of animation in fixed figures. Then each fifth grade student designed a piece of the sculpture. Emile introduced three students who spoke about the process of making the sculpture.

Kristal Burnell, whose overall design idea was chosen for the piece, spoke about the early design and drawing phase of the project. Martha Young talked about how the paper design was transferred to clay. Then Joaney Punderson spoke about the glazing and painting technique used to achieve the brilliant colors of the sculpture.

Emile then asked all the fifth grade students to prepare to unveil the sculpture. Everyone

helped by counting down from ten. By the time "zero" would have been uttered, all that could be heard were ooooohs and aaaaaahs and cheers.

"Friendship and World Peace" is the theme of the sculpture, which measures about 8 feet in width and 4 feet in length. The children have given the school and the community a wonderfully fresh interpretation of the theme. The overall feeling one gets from the piece is that of harmony. Upon close inspection, one sees the children's wildly divergent interpretations of their theme. The piece is every bit as animated as the artists. The figures contained in the piece depict the activities of children: skateboarding, snowboarding, bicycling, dance and gymnastics to name a few. The blending of the ideas of motion into a cohesive and aesthetically pleasing piece contributes to making it a work of art. The children and Emile Birch are to be congratulated for the success of their project. They have given us a beautiful, thought-provoking piece to be enjoyed for years to come.

Funding for this artist-in-residence program was made possible by the NH State Council on the Arts, funds raised by the Bradford-Newbury PTC, and funds made available by the Kearsarge Regional School District. --Kathleen Bigford

Bob Burdette, Auctioneer  
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Office Manager





# Letters

To the residents of Bradford:

November 3 was truly a memorable day for me. I now have the honor and privilege of being one of the NH State Representatives for the towns of Bradford and Henniker. It is a unique opportunity and significant responsibility. As a lot of you know, Bradford has been my summer home for 64 years, as well as my parents' and grandparents'. If you add the time together we have spent on Lake Massasecum, our families have been Bradford taxpayers for almost 100 years. Our Bradford home has been special to us, and my children are following in our footsteps. As I deal with the issues and concerns of the NH State Legislature, I will keep Bradford's interests in mind.

Last week we had three days of orientation to the State Legislature, and this week we had a day's orientation to the Merrimack County work. This orientation will enable us to understand our role, the working of the Legislature and the State and County governments, and will make our transition easier and increase our effectiveness.

Fortunately, for the past twenty years I have been involved in working on legislation and testifying at hearings. I am not an expert, but this experience should prove beneficial.

I have begun to meet with a subcommittee of the Health and Human Services Committee on health care reform. This is an issue I ran on and feel strongly about. We must have affordable, accessible health care for all, with an emphasis on prevention and wellness promotion. I am pleased that I am able to begin to work toward this goal.

I want to thank you for your support. My campaign experience is something I'll always remember. I met a lot of wonderful people and saw a lot of beautiful areas. Rep. Braiterman and I will plan meetings in Bradford to give you the opportunity to talk with us about your questions and concerns. Please feel free to contact me at 428-3366. Barbara C. French



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## THANKSGIVING IS A TIME FOR GIVING THANKS!

The Bradford-Newbury PTC wishes to sincerely thank everyone for all the support, encouragement and plain hard work you all have done for our school's benefit this year.

Many thanks to Grace Nelson and her creativity for enabling the Spook House to be such a success! We'll be back next year! All the "characters" worked very hard on this. Special thanks to Bob Raymond at the IGA for his donation.

Please recognize Laurie Buchar and Megan Hunt-Symkowitz for their efforts at the Book Fair project. A terrific fund-raiser, which will be repeated in the spring.

Kudos to the bark mulch workers, especially to Dan Wolf and Charlie Hosmer for their equipment "loans." The playground at the elementary school has been bark-mulched. It looks great and is safer for the children. The custodian, Guy Cote, we understand, is thrilled with it. Thank you very much to everyone involved in this. Special thanks again to the local merchants (Daniels Restaurant and the Village Mart) for their contributions of door prizes.

Finally, we can't forget our thanks to Pam Wall and Sam Dupere, our "Poster Queens" of the year. All the great posters you see have been done by them.

Thank you for the community effort and spirit. We could not do this without you. -- Liz Bouley for the 1992-93 PTC Board, KRES-Bradford

## Merrimack Farm & Country Store

Bradford, NH 03221

938-2211

Trees

Roping

Holly

Mistletoe

Poinsettias

Christmas plants

Decorations

Do-it-yourself items

Wreaths - plain or decorated

## Bradford Historical Society news

The Historical Society held a special meeting on November 4 to discuss the matter of a possible donation of the Dodge home by the Masonic Order, which owns the Dodge farm property. After considered discussion, the Society voted to send two delegates to attend the November 10 meeting of the Trustees to express the Society's interest in acquiring a portion of the property. The meeting consisted of preliminary discussions, which revealed that no timetable had been established. The matter will be under discussion by all parties for some period of time before any decision is reached.

The Society held its annual meeting on October 28. After reviewing the many activities held over the past year and accepting various reports, the 1992-93 budget was reviewed, discussed and accepted. The annual meeting then moved to the election and re-election of officers. Elected were: Glen Mayo, V.P. Projects; Suzanne Vitale, Secretary; and Fred Winch, Treasurer. Harriet Douglas and Dick MacLeod were elected to the Board of Directors. Dick Keller will continue at the helm as President; Beth Bell and Elinor Robie as V.P.s of standing committees; and Ginny Carter as Corresponding Secretary. Bernie Lamach and John Blitzer continue as Directors. Our heartfelt thanks are expressed to Lillian Frey and to Dick Whall for all their efforts and support as they step back from their tasks as Treasurer and V.P. Projects.

The Society held its regular November meeting on the 8th at the District One Schoolhouse with a social cook out/in, which turned out to be just that. Despite the cold, 27 members turned out and the little schoolhouse rang with frivolity once again. The next scheduled meeting of the Society is January 27, so keep tuned and plan on joining us. --Dick Keller

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**Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news**

A slide program entitled "Nature Scenes" will be presented by the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter on Friday, December 11, 7:30 pm at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in New London. The program will feature photography by those attending the program. Participants are encouraged to bring 10-15 slides from personal collections featuring wildlife, flowers and scenery. Call Gary Stansfield, President, at 763-5652 for more information.

The third annual Lake Sunapee Area Christmas bird count, sponsored by the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will take place on Saturday, January 2, 1993. The 15-mile diameter "count circle" will have its center at the junction of the Sunapee, New London and Newbury town lines. Volunteers are needed to identify and count birds in fields, woods, along roadsides, and at feeders. For those birders wishing to establish "count circles" outside the Lake Sunapee area, information will be available. Volunteer observers call Gary Stansfield at 763-5652 for info.

This census will be published in the National Audubon Christmas Bird Count issue of "American Birds," and will reveal winter distribution patterns of winter resident birds in North and South America.

The 1993 slate of officers and board members for the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter was presented at the November meeting. Gary Stansfield was elected president; John Robie, vice president and program chairman; Virginia Buckley, treasurer; Alison Hayward, secretary; Phyllis Curtiss, publicity; Clare Bensley, field trip coordinator; Fred Sladen, membership chairman and liaison for Audubon New Hampshire Bird Hotline; Robert Vernon, chapter representative to Audubon New Hampshire.  
--Phyllis Curtiss

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**Friends of Brown Memorial Library**

December activities by the Friends of Brown Memorial Library end the year with a wreath-making workshop on December 10 by Laurie Sweet Brown and singing carols at the annual tree lighting ceremony on December 12. The wreath-making workshop will take place 7:00-9:00 pm and will include instruction, balsam greens and decorations. The fee is \$12. To register, call Jane Lucas at 938-2538.

Programs in 1993 feature a new "Ask the Experts" series. Neighbors will present programs on the following topics:

- January - Where to find financial aid for college, by Dick Conway; Ice breaking at the South Pole, by Perley Strout
- March - Shakers and their music, by Angela Robinson
- April - Book reviews, by Pauline Dishmon
- May - Printmaking, by Judith Eldridge and Sandy Wadlington

A Short Story and Film Series from the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities is being scheduled for February and March. Watch for posters on all these programs. For more information, call Audrey Sylvester at 938-5948.

**DUMONT'S BARBER SHOP**

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**Facilities Committee seeks ideas from residents**

Does your organization need a regular place to meet? Do you want to see a recreational facility in Bradford? Do you think an after school program needs a place to meet? Do you have other ideas for using the Town Hall, the Library and the Old Central School? If so, the Facilities Committee, an ad hoc committee established by the Selectmen, would like to hear from you. Glen Mayo chairs this committee, which is made up of Fred Winch, Eastman Steere, Kathleen Bigford, Dick Dumais and Joy Donahue. Any one of these people would like to hear ideas about space usage in these buildings.

There is still time to talk to the committee before their report goes to the Selectmen. The committee will meet in December on Tuesday the 8th at 7:30 at the Mayo's on East Washington Road. If you need directions, Glen can be reached at 938-5425. Please bring your ideas and have some of Glen's great brownies! --Kathleen Bigford



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**OPEN HOUSE**

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10:00 - 4:00

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## Bradford's voting tallies for November election

**President/VP:** Clinton/Gore, 307; Bush/Quayle, 261; Marrou/Lord, 6; Perot/Stockdale, 189; Fulani/Munoz, 1; Hagelin/Tompkins, 0.  
**Governor:** Merrill, 354; Amesen, 348; Luce, 38.  
**U.S. Senator:** Rauh, 398; Gregg, 288; Alexander, 30; Blevens, 8; Brady, 15; Haight, 0.  
**U.S. Representative:** Swett, 454; Hatch, 247; Lewicke, 25; Bingham, 3  
**Executive Councilor:** Hayes, 306; Kuhlman-Brown, 286; Batchelder, 38  
**State Senator:** Currier, 402; Plourde, 199; Bender, 50  
**State Representatives:** Braiterman, 506; Lamach, 455; French, 333  
**Sheriff:** Jordan, 389; Philbrick, 244  
**County Attorney:** Johnson, 365; Odom, 244

### Constitutional Amendments:

- I. Constitutional convention: yes, 309; no, 319  
 II. 6-person jury for civil cases: yes, 406; no, 275  
 III. Rules review by legislature or committee: yes, 316; no, 337  
 IV. Members of military reserve hold high state office: yes, 387; no, 291



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## Church News from Pastor Joyce

The Diaconate wishes to express its appreciation to everyone in the community who contributed to our recent Thanksgiving basket drive. Special thanks are extended to the Bradford IGA, which wholeheartedly supported our collection efforts, the Bradford Kindergarten/Preschool Cooperative, which donated the makings for a complete Thanksgiving dinner, and the Bradford Country Squares, who made a significant contribution. In addition, we wish to thank the children of KRES-Bradford and the local Cub Scout Troop #69 for their donations to the emergency food pantry.

In the weeks ahead, as we prepare for Christmas, the church will abound with activity. American Baptist Women's Ministries will begin the Advent season by remembering the spirit of Christmas at its December 1 meeting. Following refreshments and a brief discussion of business, leaders will present a special program of readings and singing of Christmas carols, entitled "You May Have the Joy Bells!" A Yankee Swap of homemade gifts will follow.

On December 5, the Board of Christian Education and Missions will sponsor its Fourth Annual Family Advent Crafts Program in the vestry from 1:00 to 2:30 pm. The event is free and open to everyone in the community. Participants of all ages will have the opportunity to create and/or decorate a variety of festive Christmas adornments. For additional information, please contact either Joyce Teele at 938-2172 or Pastor Joyce at 938-2899.

## BIRCH LANE LODGES

*Seasons Greetings!*

Bob & Ruth Schneider



938-5475

The Sunday School program will present its annual Christmas Pageant during morning worship on December 20. This year the children will do something different - a musical entitled "The Real Story of the Night Before Christmas." Young and old alike in the community are welcome to join us at 10:00 am for this special, contemporary presentation, which tells the miraculous story of Jesus' birth.

Later that afternoon, the Lawlors will host an Open House Christmas Party at the parsonage. Neighbors and friends are invited to stop by for refreshments and a bit of holiday cheer any time between 1:00-3:00 pm.

Following the Open House, Christmas caroling is planned. Anyone wishing to bring glad tidings to lonely persons in town is welcome to gather at the parsonage at 3:15 pm. Dressed warmly and with hearts full of love, we'll merrily make our way up and down the streets of Bradford.

"Joy to the World! The Lord Is Come..." On the eve of Christmas, the sanctuary will again be aglow with candles as we celebrate the arrival of Jesus Christ as Light of the World. Please join us at 7:00 pm on December 24 for this moving service of Scripture and carols. In keeping with tradition, the family-centered candlelight service will close with the singing of "Silent Night."

Finally, the week before Christmas, the church is scheduled to receive a donation of presents for which we need to find homes. If you know of a child in the community whose Christmas may be sparse this year, please contact Pastor Joyce at the earliest opportunity. We would like to pass on these gifts--given and received in love--in hopes that all of God's children may experience the true meaning of this joyous season. Thank you!

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*Straw ornament*

*Candy house*

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**Saturday, December 5, 10:00 - noon**  
Mountain Lake Inn

*Drop in! We'd love to see you!*

**Native American celebration at Library**

Over 100 people of all ages participated in the Native American Celebration, held at Brown Memorial Library on November 14. Special thanks to Bambi Little Deer Davis of Newbury, who brought her extensive collection of authentic crafts. She instructed visitors in the art of beading and gave away the bead looms she had made.

Other activities included making corn rattles, weaving with wool, making God's eyes from sticks and yarn, playing on the authentic drum, and eating corn and fruit refreshments. The Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum donated a family visitors pass that can be signed out from the library through December 20.

A feeling of quiet appreciation for the rich cultures that preceded European influence in America pervaded the afternoon, as well as pure enjoyment of the hands-on crafts activities.

The event was sponsored by the Friends of the Library and coordinated by Laurie Buchar and Megan Hunt-Szymkowicz. The impressive turn-out has encouraged the Friends of BML to continue offering educational activities like this. They urge the community to consider the library's future requests for funds and space development.  
--Laurie Buchar



*Bambi (Little Deer) Davis, from Newbury, holds two dolls from her collection during the "Native American Festival."*



*Weaving demonstration with Egan Courcy wearing authentic fox fur head piece.*

**Library Lantern**  
by Maggi Ainslie

As the end of '92 approaches, we look back on a wonderful year at Brown Memorial Library. I, personally, am very thankful for my trustees, who all take a very real interest in their job and put in hours of volunteer work at the library during the year.

One trustee has made new signs in our shelving areas, making it easier to locate a book. She also files into the catalog on a weekly basis. Her husband also volunteers at the desk. The Monday Morning Crew consists of three trustees and the assistant librarian, who have completed the inventory and now work weekly on the catalog.

Two trustees are in charge of all exhibits and displays. Their on-going job is getting materials together, putting the exhibit up, and always looking for materials for the next display.

Our very capable secretary takes care of all our correspondence and related matters. At present, we have one terrific treasurer and also a treasurer-in-training.

The library is very much like a business and a lot of effort and input comes from a compatible board which we, the Brown Memorial Library, are very fortunate to have.

The Brown Memorial Library Trustees are elected town officials. They are: Lorraine Davis, Melanie Evers, Barbara Hall, Jane Herbert, Helen Mallard, Barbara McCartney, and Janet Sillars.

Staff and trustees of BML wish everyone a happy holiday season.

Library hours:  
Monday, 9:30-8:00 pm  
Wednesday, 9:30-5:00 pm  
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### Limited weight road ordinance

Following a public hearing on November 16, the Board of Selectmen approved an amended local ordinance, under the authority of RSA 31:39 "To determine those Town streets and highways which are not able to carry heavy loads and regulate the use of those highways so that the public expense and inconvenience are minimized." Under terms of this ordinance, any highway maintained by the Town may be limited to motor vehicles weighing no more than 6 tons from March 1st to May 31st of each year, if so posted. The Road Agent will periodically review all such highways and propose posting as necessary.

Exceptions are allowed for Town vehicles, delivery vehicles, Bradford taxpayers traveling from their places of business to and from Routes 103 and 114, and vehicles that have received a special permit from the Road Agent as allowed by the ordinance.

Specific regulations for forestry and logging operations are included in the ordinance, detailing the use of Town roads, and requirements for bonding and other forms of security. The Board of Selectmen have final authority for the posting and hearing appeals on decisions by the Road Agent, while the Road Agent and Police Department are charged with enforcement of the ordinance. --Marcia Keller

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## THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



This recipe is one of my children's favorites. They loved using the thimble, filling the holes with jelly, and best of all, eating them!

I wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy new year!

### Christmas Wreath Cookies

1 1/2 cups margarine	3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs at room temp, separated	3 cups regular flour
1 cup walnuts	green jelly and red jelly
a thimble!	

Cream margarine until soft. Blend in sugar. Add egg yolks, which have been beaten until light. Blend in flour. Wrap dough in aluminum foil and chill for about an hour. Beat egg whites slightly; set aside. Chop nuts fine; set aside.

When ready to make cookies, rinse hands under cold water (dough won't stick to hands so quickly). Break off a piece of dough and roll into a small ball. Dip it into beaten egg white and roll into walnuts to cover. Place balls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 5 minutes at 350°. Pull out cookie sheet and gently press down middle of cookie with index finger in thimble. Return cookie sheet to oven and bake 12-15 minutes. Cookies should be light colored. Remove cookies with spatula and place on wire rack to cool. When cool, fill indentations with jelly.

### Lake Sunapee Area Mediation Program

The Lake Sunapee Area Mediation Program will sponsor an open house at its center at 31 John Stark Highway in Newport on December 7 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm. The open house is in appreciation to our clients, mediators, volunteers, and Board of Directors for all their support and encouragement. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LSAMP provides mediation services, including, but not limited to, marital, parent-child, business and other community-based disputes.

### Jane Simonds wins Bradford Co-op raffle

The Bradford Cooperative Kindergarten held a drawing November 22 for its first annual turkey raffle. Jane Simonds of Howlett Road, Bradford, is the winner of a Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The Co-op was also able to donate a Thanksgiving dinner to a family in need.

A big thank-you to everyone in the community who bought raffle tickets. Your support enables us to continue providing a quality kindergarten and preschool program to the children of Bradford and Newbury. --Mary Keegan-Dayton



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SEASON'S  
GREETINGS



**Everybody smiles**

"Everybody smiles," was one of Sasha (nickname for Alexandre) Zouev's first and most durable impressions of the United States. Now a seventeen-year-old senior at Kearsarge Regional High School, formerly a student at the English School in his hometown of St. Petersburg, Russia, Sasha's initial trip in 1990 was part of a ten-day official exchange program between the Kearsarge Regional School District and The English School in St. Petersburg. Sasha's current stay is for the entire school year plus a possible four at an American college. Clearly at home in the company of his past and present hosts, Kevin, Kathy, Erin and Tim McKenna of Bradford, Sasha regards them as a "second family," and thanks them for the opportunity to return.

A serious young man with a redeemingly mischievous smile, Sasha is impressed with the variety of cars and stores and the availability of consumer goods in the USA. In St. Petersburg, since perestroika, "There are lines for everything."

Sasha anticipates a career in mathematics and computer programming. Since many Russian students make early career choices, there are quite a few specialty high schools like Sasha's alma mater; there are also general ones. Sasha claims the line between



teacher and student is more clearly drawn in Russia than it is here, where teachers seem "more like friends." According to Sasha, our curriculum is more innovative than those in Russia, where no one would think to combine literature and history to come up with American Studies, a current favorite of Sasha's at Kearsarge. Our school week is shorter; by middle school age, Russian children attend school on Saturday as well as weekdays.

Here Sasha is also enrolled in calculus, psychology, drawing, development of democracy, biology and economics; he is starting basketball. Sasha enjoys chess and the company of friends. In Russia, he was on the math and wrestling teams.

Any complaints about life in Bradford? The only one Sasha was willing to bring up was having to catch a 7:00 am school bus. In St. Petersburg, his school was only a short walk from the apartment he shares with his mother, who works with computers.

Sasha exudes a quiet happiness at returning to America, "the first country in the world where I visited." His English vocabulary is full and precise, his goals are clearly in place, he thanks all those who have helped him at school and in the community. One of four foreign students at Kearsarge this year, and a firm believer in international exchange, Sasha believes that "friendliness everywhere is better." --Ellen Hersh

# Youthful Activities

by Mary Keegan-Dayton

It's hard to believe there's a museum to visit just a short distance from Bradford. The Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum is on Kearsarge Mountain Road in Warner.

Co-directors Bud and Nancy Thompson opened the museum at Highlawn Farm in May 1991. A renovated arena provided 8,000 square feet of gallery space, enough to house Bud's collection. "I've been interested in Indians since second grade," remarked Thompson, "when an Indian man came to my class to speak." In fact, Bud's museum experience is extensive. Before coming to Warner, he lived and worked at the Canterbury Shaker Village for 30 years, restoring the traditions of the Shakers.

In keeping with the Native American oral tradition of storytelling, the museum offers guided tours as a way of bringing images of this culture to life. The stories that are told revolve around the relationship between man and nature. "We are the earth and it is part of us. The fragrant flowers are our sisters, the deer and mighty eagle are our brothers..." wrote Chief Seattle, an elder whose words are revered at the museum.

The tour opens with a six-minute video. Slow Turtle, Medicine Man for the Wampanoag Nation and museum trustee, narrates and invites listeners to hear stories connecting the ways of his people. These themes are woven with fine thread throughout the tour and the artifacts speak of the relationship between man and nature.

Open on weekends through December 20, tours are available hourly, Saturday, 10:00-5:00, and Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Admission is \$3.00 for children 6-12, and \$5.00 for adults. The Dreamcatcher gift shop is open daily 10:00-1:00. The Thompsons have donated an admission pass to the Brown Memorial Library. The pass is available on a sign-out basis. The museum closes December 21 and will reopen in the spring, the start of the Native American new year.

I walked through the museum, listening to many stories and remembering the tragedies this culture has endured. My daughter asks why are these people and their traditions so hidden today? I will tell her in a way gentle enough for six-year-old ears. I wish for her to remember the words of Chief Seattle, "The Earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the Earth. Man does not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it."

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# GARDENING

by Fred Winch

November came in very cold. Many folks who had anticipated harvesting broccoli shoots, cauliflower and spinach till about Thanksgiving found their plans frustrated. Beets and carrots, as well as leeks, took the freezing temperatures well. With a good straw or hay mulch, beets and carrots will be usable until mid-December under normal conditions...though our ever willing weathemen tell us the month will be colder than normal, with average precipitation. The ski slopes, though, have been making snow in many northern locations.

One vegetable, now mainly used for decoration in restaurants and supermarkets, is very usable even when covered with snow - that is kale. Many ethnic dishes use kale with kielbasa and other veggies in stew. Kale alone provides a great deal of nutrition until it is no longer fun to kick through the snow to pick it.

I have been questioned about cover crops frequently this year. Gardeners who use their plot for late fall crops find it difficult to sow cover crops, especially rye, early enough to get sufficient germination. This was one of the years it was especially true, as rye needs soil temperatures of 40° F or above. It was true in my case. What to do? Probably the best approach is to add humus in the early spring, manure if you can get it, semi-decayed leaves, straw and pine needles from your perennial gardens. Chopped leaves from the lee of garden fences may be applied just before plowing or rototilling.

Roses should now be hilled to about a six-inch height with humusy soil, then covered with straw or heavy pine needles, covered lightly with conifer boughs to hold them in place; exposed areas should probably use some of the plastic foam covers sold for the purpose. Exposed plants such as tree peonies (they are quite hardy) should be protected from heavy snow, sun and strong

winds by teepee style two-sided frames which are well ventilated. The same should be true of azaleas and rhododendrons in exposed (both to sun and wind) areas. Needless to say, perennial beds should be covered with straw or pine needles held in place by conifer boughs once the soil has a reasonably thick frozen layer, to keep the plants from heaving out.

Then there is the focal point of the holiday season - the Christmas tree. Tastes vary as to the tree to choose for your indoor use. Factors to consider are leaf holding ability (needles are leaves), color, fragrance, degree of stiffness of branches, shape, and, of course, family traditions. One of our native trees, Balsam fir, stands number one in all of those criteria. More balsams are grown in the northeast than any other Christmas species. Many argue there are two kinds: "double balsam" and ordinary balsam. It's only a matter of where they grow. "Double balsam" has been produced in full sun with good fertility, making a heavier set of darker green needles; the other has grown under woody conditions with forest type soils and has lived under "natural" soil conditions.

Other favorite trees are Scots (or Scotch) pine, a long-needled, prickly tree with a yellow green color; Frazier fir, which is a type of fir from the southern high Appalachians; and Douglas fir, not a true fir but a softer needled tree with a pleasing odor. All of these keep their needles on for at least a month, provided the stems are freshly cut as you put them up, and are placed in a stand with a reservoir to hold a quart or two of water. With the large leaf area of the tree, the 70° F heat in the room (often more) and lighted decorations, check the water supply daily and add more as needed.

Then there is the usual question - will we have a white Christmas? We'll see ....

## State House News

by Marcia Keller

Even as the 1993 Legislature begins to assemble bills for consideration at the next session, laws passed in 1992 continue to fall into place. The topic for this month focuses on amendments to the Shoreland Protection Act.

Some background may be necessary to understand what has occurred. In 1991, the Legislature enacted comprehensive legislation to begin the process of protecting the valuable natural resources represented by the shorelands of the State. Budgetary constraints, however, prompted the Legislature to provide that most of the sections of the law would take effect "only after the general court has approved funding," which, to date, has not occurred. The 1992 Legislature added several new sections to the law and directed that two of them will take effect on January 1, 1993, regardless of the lack of funding. As of that date:

- All new lots, regardless of size, created within the protected shoreland (250 feet of the public boundary line of public waters) must receive subdivision approval from the Water Supply and Pollution Control Division of the Department of Environmental Services. Set-backs for septic systems must be determined by soil type.
  - All new structures within the protected shoreland must meet requirements during and after construction to prevent erosion and siltation of the public water.
- Assistance in understanding the implications of these changes and how to incorporate them into local regulations is available from the Office of State Planning at 271-2155.

## Bald Sunapee Garden Center

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**Live Wire students save for Thanksgiving**

As a special project for November, the Live Wire preschool and kindergarten children were asked each night to do a "job" at home for money (as little as 5 cents). In the morning, each child told how they earned their money and put it in a jar. They raised a total of \$33.08. That's a lot of nickels, dimes and quarters. Just before Thanksgiving, we took the children, four at a time, to the IGA to buy healthy food for people in need. The food was donated to the Lake Sunapee Home Health Care food pantry.

I think this is an excellent way for the children to learn first-hand about kindness, philanthropy, and the warmth of spirit that accompanies giving.

Participants were: Zachary Smith, Lindsay Cross, Joshua Allen, Ricky Gray, Timmy Lombardi, Meghan Raymond, Chris Poston, Brian Smith, Will Young, Nathaniel Hansen, John Whelan, Jacki St.Cyr, Brooke Bewley, Amy Naughton, Matthew Koban, Cody Sladek, Kathryn Raymond, Chad Dupere, Clint Dupere, Shanna McDonald, Adam Tinker. --Susan Bewley

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*At Work ~ At Home*  
by Audrey V Sylvester

From the time she was born, folk artist Laurie Sweet came to Bradford from Tarrytown, New York, with her parents (the Richard Sweets) to stay at their "Bonnie Brae Farm" on Hogg Hill. In 1973, Laurie moved into the farm and commuted to New England College where she met an adventurer-turned-student, J.B. Brown from Concord, Massachusetts. (J.B. had traveled around the world, mining opals in Australia and uranium in New Mexico.) In 1980, Laurie and J.B. celebrated their marriage in a ceremony at the farm.

Laurie Sweet Brown and nine-year old son, Tate, are both artists. Laurie recalled that Tate had been to craft fairs with her since before he was born. Laurie is a painter, quilter, and weaver, spinner and knitter, using wool from her 15 Dorset-Finn "backyard variety" sheep. (The other Laurie Brown in Bradford taught her to weave.) She makes novelty items, balsam wreaths, and just about anything she sets her mind to making.



She learned self-confidence from her father, who taught her not to be afraid to try. She said, "That's the way I learned to make Christmas wreaths. I just tried making them." Laurie thinks that many people "set themselves up for failure. They say, 'Oh, I could never do that.' Those are their first words. If they just tried, a lot of people could do things that would surprise themselves."

Although J.B. is now a professional firefighter, the family manages an active farm which has sheep, chickens, and ducks. Laurie said, "This place has always been a sheeepy place and we want to keep it that way." J.B. refers to the sheep as the "newspaper variety—they're black and white." Some are named "Daily," "Herald," and "Monitor." The Browns sell lambs in the fall to earn money to buy hay to feed the sheep during the winter. Wool is one of the farm's main products. The sheep return the favor by keeping a six-acre pasture clear.

In addition to Laurie's art, craft and farming business, she teaches Tate at home. Laurie says she feels that home schooling builds a strong family, and gives them a chance to mold and shape their child.

Laurie loves Bradford. She says, "It's always been home and it always will be. When you're in need, they pull towards you like you wouldn't believe. We had an accident last fall when our cow, which J.B. and I had when we were courting, fell on the ice and had to be put down." She was thankful when so many neighbors helped to make that very horrible time, bearable. Where else, but in Bradford, would people give help like that without expecting big things in return?"

Laurie Sweet Brown's love of the town is quilted and embroidered into the town's bi-centennial quilt. Next time you are in the Town Hall, look closely at her squares. In the Town Hall square, you will see a figure of Tate (with some of his real hair) in the kindergarten doorway; Marvin Rich, when he was Chief of Police, and a gold button from Flossie Jones' button collection. When you look at the square of Joe Battles' farm, you will find a piece of Joe's cambric shirt applied as clouds, and real cowhair from the Browns' cow. Laurie said, "I had fun with that one."

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# TECH TALK

## by Howard Brooks

One of last year's Christmas gift ideas for your favorite high-techie was the chocolate computer diskette. That's right, your mall stores should have these chocolate replicas all gift wrapped and ready to go.

Since you may be inclined towards more practical gift giving, may I suggest a pair of dust covers for the computer. Keeping the keyboard and monitor dust free is a good idea. Or how about a diskette cleaning kit. They are only a few dollars and come in the 3 1/2 inch and 5 1/4 inch sizes. Place the cleaning disk in the drive and type DIR A: a few times to spin the disk and clean the heads.

The dust and dirt inside a computer can affect how well it runs. The dust collects because the fan that is used to cool the chips draws air into the back of the unit. Have you seen those aerosol cans that spray pressurized air? They're great for cleaning electric shavers as well as computers.

Using a freon type spray canister designed for such cleaning, give all the cracks and crannies a good spraying. Simply unscrew the screws on the rear of the box and either slide or lift the cover off. Computer chips do not like dust. Before closing things up, though, read on:

I talked about this last year, and if your computer is still behaving, you might be lucky. So to guarantee that it is still behaving next year, consider its storage capacitor or battery. A battery or a capacitor or both is in each computer, so how about the following fun gift challenge while at your favorite computer store. With AT type computers, you might notice a half-inch blue round capacitor on the motherboard near where the keyboard plugs in. Also notice four possibly unused connector pins in a row about 1/2 inch long sticking up in the same area. These pins support a backup battery that is usually not furnished with your computer.

The blue capacitor acts as the 'battery' to keep the Basic Input Output System (BIOS) up-to-date. These capacitors have a life span of two to five years. As you run your computer, they recharge. Once they fail though, they cannot be replaced. If you don't use the computer for long periods of time, this capacitor will lose its effectiveness. Once it goes, you will not be able to properly boot your computer, which could mean an unnecessary service expense. You might want to consider a secondary battery

backup. That's what those four connector pins that I mentioned are for. You can use four AA-type batteries (either ni-cad or regular) by purchasing a battery holder with the proper flat 4 pin female connector. The plus wire (red) goes to the pin marked with a number 1 on the motherboard. Most better computer dealers will have such replacement battery packs available, and would be glad to put it in while you wait. Backup battery packs can run between \$15 and \$25, but the four AA cells will also work just fine, given the proper connector wiring. Besides the correct date and time, good batteries mean your computer will always know the many BIOS details necessary to properly start your system.

If you do not have a surge and spike protector between your wall outlet and the computer, do get one ... and do get a good one! If the little light on your existing surge/spike protector is blinking or out, you have no protection. Time to get a new one for Christmas, but insist on quality. So start the New Year off right with a sweet, clean and protected computer. Merry Christmas.

Jay Hinnendael

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## NEC Carriage Theatre Ensemble presenting "Tales of the Lost Formicans"

The Carriage Theatre Ensemble, a student-run theatre group, will present "Tales of the Lost Formicans" on December 9, 10, and 11 at 8:00 pm in the Studio Theatre at New England College. Tickets are \$2.00. Call the box office at 428-2280 between 1:00-5:00 for reservation. The Studio Theatre is located behind the Administration Building on Main Street in Henniker.

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" was written by Constance Congdon and is set in present-day Colorado. The play deals with one family's struggle to stay together through their father's fight with Alzheimer's disease. Congdon has added a twist to this sensitive subject by presenting the story as a documentary through the eyes of extraterrestrial beings.

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Bob Gaynor, on the right, with his team of oxen Red and Brownie at the U.S.-Canadian International Ox-Pull, Hopkinton Fair, 1992. Donnie Travis, left, a Canadian teamster competing with his team.

### Robert Gaynor participates in Canadian-U.S.A. Ox-Haul

The ox-pulling season for 1992 is now over, and once again Robert Gaynor of South Sutton, NH, represented the USA well at the Canadian-U.S.A. Ox-Haul, held at the Western Nova Scotia Exhibition in Yarmouth, N.S. There he won second place.

In late summer, the U.S.A.-Canadian Ox-Pull was held at Hopkinton Fairgrounds. There Robert Gaynor won the first place trophy. The other three team members were Jason Patten, who won first place in N.S. and second place at the Hopkinton Fair, Tim Barton and Brian Patten.

The teamsters had a qualifying draw early in the season to participate in this international event. The Canadian teamsters who competed were Alan McCormack, Mac DeMille, Jeff Harris and Donnie Travis.

In Canada, the U.S. had the lead in points (22 to the Canadians' 14 points) to bring the international trophy home. At the Hop-

kinton International Draw, the U.S. retained the rotating trophy for another year with 43 points. The Canadians had 29 points. The sponsors of this yearly event are The Hopkinton Fair Association and The M/S Scotia Prince Cruiseline. --Mari Mowry

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### Best wishes to Laurie Buchar

The Bradford Bridge is losing its sports reporter -- Laurie will be having a baby in January and no longer has the time to be a regular contributor. We will miss her entertaining stories. Thank you Laurie for your contributions and we wish you well.

If there is any reader who would like to volunteer to cover sports for the newspaper, please call the editor, Nancy Scribner, at 938-2286.

### Scheffy team tennis champions

On Sunday, November 22, the tennis team of Brackett and Spencer Scheffy won the parent-child tennis tournament at King Ridge Racquet Club. The competition took five hours to play. Spencer, who is 12, was one of the youngest competitors; most opponents were teenagers.

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BRADFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

# December Calendar

## Tuesday, December 1

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 7:00 pm

Fish and Game Club, Lake Todd Clubhouse, 8:00 pm

## Wednesday, December 2

PTC, Elementary School, 7:30 pm

## Thursday, December 3

KRSD School Board meeting, High School, 7:30 pm

Masons, St. Peters Lodge #331, 7:30 pm

## Sunday, December 6

Forgotten Children fundraiser, tea at Rosewood Inn, 3:00 (see article, pg 2)

## Monday, December 7

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00 pm

Order of the Rainbow, Warner Lodge, 7:15

## Tuesday, December 8

Planning Board, 7:30 pm

Facilities Committee, Mayo's, 7:30 pm

Bradford Coop board meeting, Town Hall, 7:00 pm

## Wednesday, December 9

Deadline to submit proposed amendments to Zoning Ordinance (see article, page 2)

Eastern Star Chapter #64, 8:00 pm

## Thursday, December 10

KRSD School Board meeting, High School, 7:30 pm

Wreath-making workshop, library, 7:00-9:00 [see article, pg 5]

## Saturday, December 12

Story hour at library, 3:30-4:30  
Santa in church vestry, 4:30-5:30  
Tree lighting and carols, 5:00

## Monday, December 14

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, December 15

Bradford Coop parent meeting; [babysitting available, B. Raymond, 938-5480], church vestry, 6:45 pm

## Thursday, December 17

KRSD school board meeting, High School, 7:30 pm

## Sunday, December 20

Camille's Christmas program (admission cost), Middle School auditorium, 6:00 pm

## Monday, December 21

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00 pm

Road Committee, Town Hall, 7:00 pm

Order of the Rainbow, Warner Lodge, 7:15

## Tuesday, December 22

Planning Board, 7:30 pm

## Wednesday, December 23

School vacation begins

## Thursday, December 24

Christmas Eve pageant, Old Bradford Center Church, dress warmly! 5:00 pm

## Monday, December 28

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00 pm

To list events for the month of January, call Louise Signorino, Calendar Editor, at 938-2608.

## December

*The morning sun is paler  
As its essence fills the trees.  
It cannot warm the land enough,  
The earth begins to freeze.*

*The brilliant leaves have drifted  
down,  
The fir alone is green,  
As disappearing autumn brings  
Each day an altered scene.*

*Although the cold has come  
And even though the roses go,  
We still cannot deny the  
Wondrous beauty of the snow.*

*Perhaps the heart has not begun  
For warmer sun to yearn,  
Yet winter solstice start it on  
The path of its return.*

--Joan Peterke

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE. 1980 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd., 4X4 automatic, needs work. \$600 or B.O. Call 938-2906.

WANTED. An insulated truck body on wheels for storage. Must be delivered, reasonably priced. Phone 456-2413 anytime.

GERBILS FOR SALE. Classy black, with tiny white markings; males and females, born 10/11/92 Unique gift idea - Christmas special, two for \$2.50. Call Rachel at 938-2127 anytime.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own, \$15. Gene Schmidt, Sunset Hill, 938-2190.

REGISTERED TOY FOX TERRIERS. Champion-sired and whelped 11/3/92. Good with children, wonderful personalities, great family dogs. Health guarantee. Excellent quality litter. \$350 and up. Call 938-2734.

FOR SALE. Antique oak kitchen cupboard. 6' high, 5' wide. Top section 1' deep; bottom section 2' deep. Bottom section has flour pull-out bin, sliding cutting board, drawers, etc. Top section has 9 small drawers and 3 doors. Asking \$800. Call 456-2146.

To place a FREE classified ad, call Mary Mitchell, Classified Rep, at 938-5268.