



THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROF. L.

Wiegelmann's bee business
see page 13

Volume 3, Number 6

Community News - By and for our neighbors

June 1993



On May 24, the Bradford Voters Coalition presented the town with a bulletin board for meeting notices, which has been installed in front of the Town Hall. In the photo above, Selectman Dave Pickman accepts the keys to the bulletin board from Coalition members Tom Scribner, Gene Schmidt and Mildred Schmidt. Raising the funds for the bulletin board was a joint effort of the Bradford Voters Coalition and the Bradford Bridge, and included sponsoring the rabies clinic. The project was undertaken to provide another means of improving communications within the Town of Bradford. Postings will be limited to minutes and notices of public meetings for town boards.

Marketplace site contamination under evaluation

Bradford Marketplace owner Karl Salathe reports that, "All remediation work has been completed at the site, and we've moved to the next phase in the process." The next phase involves assessing the extent of contamination in the area soil and groundwater. For this effort, Salathe has replaced Dufresne-Henry with Groundwater Technology, Inc. (GTI) of Amherst, NH. Salathe noted that Dufresne-Henry was not equipped to handle this evaluation phase.

The evaluation phase involves collecting a large number of soil and groundwater samples and determining the contamination "plume." Salathe said that paving the Marketplace grounds was being delayed until the soil samples had been collected. He also stated that the engineers feel confident that the contamination at the Lake Sunapee Savings Bank traveled through the soil, not by any specific conduit under Main Street.

Steve Ensign, President of Lake Sunapee Savings Bank, reports that he anticipates the building will be certified safe for occupancy by the middle of June. The canister vacuum air filter was turned off early in May. Air samples have been taken. If the results show safe air quality, approved by the State, the building will be reoccupied.

GTI has produced a "scope of work" proposal, for Salathe, copies of which were also delivered to the Selectmen. In the report, GTI expresses the importance of communication, both with the Selectmen and with the townspeople, throughout the process. One of its recommendations is to hold a public information meeting.

Officials express exasperation at State delays in grant dispersal

Continual delays by State officials in completing the Economic Development Block Grant application process have left town and New Kearsarge Corp. officials frustrated and exasperated. The latest delays, attributed to computer problems, elicited a letter of apology from the Office of State Planning.

monies should occur very soon after this final approval.

Progress has been made on other steps related to the grant. The Selectmen have placed an advertisement in area newspapers for a proposal to administer the grant. Proposals are due at the Selectmen's office by 5:00 pm on Monday, June 7.

According to Bill Ray, Program Manager at the Office of State Planning, the contract between the town and state is now being finalized and will be on the agenda of the Governor and Executive Council meeting on June 9. Dispersal of grant

They have also signed an agreement with the Central NH Regional Planning Commission to conduct an environmental overview of New Kearsarge Corp., as required for the grant.

Facilities Committee report to be discussed at public meeting

A public information meeting to discuss the report of the Facilities Committee will be held on June 9 at 7:30 at the town hall.

mendations. Copies of the report are available for loan at the library or can be purchased at the Selectmen's office for \$3.00.

The report covers three town buildings, the town hall, the library, and the Central School. Recommendations of the committee include moving the town offices to the Central School and remodeling the town hall for meeting space. Included in the report are evaluations of the current conditions of the buildings, recommendations for implementing universal access standards, and a three-year plan for implementing their recom-

Living in Bradford

Band Concert & Strawberry Festival

Baptist Church grounds
Saturday, June 26, 6:30 pm

Sponsored by the E. Warren Smith Fund and the Bradford Historical Society.

Holloway public hearing tops Planning Board agenda

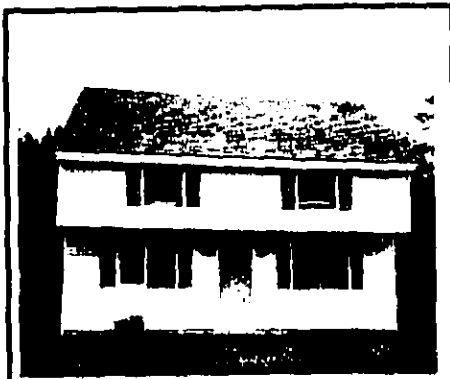
On May 11, a public hearing was held for Gerald Holloway's application to open an automotive repair business in the old Cressey & Williams building on Main Street. A number of abutters and interested residents attended the hearing to express their concern that the contaminated area be properly cleaned up. Board member Perry Teele described the process required to get state approval to clean up a polluted area. He noted that this site has been given a low priority because it was unoccupied. Should Holloway's application be approved and the site be occupied, Teele said he believed the state would take action more quickly.

Holloway described what he has done to improve the site and that he has negotiated with the owner, Mark Shaevel, to deal with the polluted soil before he purchases the property, probably in November. Before any clean-up can be performed, a scope-of-work report must be approved by the state.

Burton Hersh expressed concern that Holloway was minimizing the problem. He said that Charles Hershberg, the engineer working with the state on this situation, commented to him that he was "a long way from satisfied." Hersh noted that not only is the contaminated soil a problem, but ground water has been badly polluted and is migrating. Holloway responded that it is important that the scope report cover these issues; the state will then pay for the clean-up beyond the first \$5,000 in expenses.

When questioned about parking, Holloway noted that cars will be repaired in the rear building and will be parked in that area, not on Main Street.

In their regular meeting after adjourning the public hearing, the board accepted the Holloway site plan application.



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In other business, Bob Selig met with the board concerning his proposed auto inspection station to be located at his tire sales business on Hogg Hill Road. Chairman Riley informed him that the ZBA had determined that a special exception is not required. After a discussion of site plan and modified site plan requirements, the board voted to require Selig's application to go through site plan review.

Eddie Watson met with the board for a preliminary discussion of the requirements for site plan review on his proposed sawmill to be located on Breezy Hill Road across from New Kearsarge Corp. The board reviewed required materials, including site sketch, showing boundaries, topography, solid waste disposal facilities, location, size, and design of signs, water supply, and any information relative to environmental concerns.

Hearings will be held in June (dates yet to be determined) on two proposed businesses, a used bookstore, by Frank and Carol Cullinan, on Route 114, and an automotive services shop, by Joe Wilcox, on Route 114 near the Sutton line.



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Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool elections held

At the spring annual meeting in May, members voted in a new Board of Directors for the 1993-94 academic year. Directors are: Barbara Calvert, President Janet Bauer, Vice President Sandra Dupere, Secretary Barbara Raymond, Treasurer Jay Derderian, Assistant Treasurer

The annual school picnic was held on May 25 at Lake Sunapee and Graduation was held at the town hall on May 27. Flowers and appreciation were given to Susan Kingsbury, teacher, Jonas Cosgrove, teacher's assistant, and Bill Wightman, music teacher, for a wonderful job this year. Board members and parents were also thanked.

It was a great year and we appreciate all the support from local businesses and community members. Thank you!
-Mary Keegan-Dayton

Wildflower Festival to be held at Rocks Estate

Wildflowers will be in bloom on Sunday, June 6, when the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests sponsors the annual Wildflower Festival at The Rocks Estate in Bethlehem. Beginning at 11:00 am, the festival will include guided walks highlighting the estate's hundred-year legacy of flowers, workshops on flower sketching and arranging, wild edibles, and special activities for children.

The Rocks Estate offers the perfect backdrop to enjoy a day of wildflowers. Once the summer home of Chicago businessman John Glossner, the estate is a fine example of a turn of the century gentlemen's farm. Spectacular views of the Presidential Range, secluded summer houses along garden and woodland paths, and inspiring stone walls cut to perfection are hallmarks of the 1300-acre estate. For more information, call 444-6228.

Jerry Holloway
is pleased to announce the opening of
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Two Gramps and a Grandma. Roy Parson's hand-braided rug for raffling, Ray Hamilton's and Roy Parson's wooden things, and Jean Lantz's dolls and crafts will be at the ABWM Baptist Church Fair on July 3rd.

Bradford Baptist Church Fair

The annual Church Fair will be held on the church grounds on Saturday, July 3rd, from 9:00 to 3:00. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 3:00.

Tables will include: White Elephant, Hats and Flowers, Two Gramps' Wood, Jewelry, Baptist Bakery, Books, Children's Table, Ladies of Threadneedle Street, Dolls and Crafts, Cookie Monster, Plants, and Strawberry Shortcakes.

A special treat will be a free performance by the Little Red Wagon Caravan Puppeteers from the Theater Dept. at UNH, sponsored by the E. Warren Smith Fund. The

show will be at 11:00 am on the church grounds.

At 2:00 pm, at the church, there will be a "Mad Hatter's Parade" for children ages 3-6. Participants are invited to come to the children's table at 1:30 to prepare for this event. Children may bring their own hats if they have a favorite.

In case of rain, the Fair will be held on Sunday, July 4th, at 11:30 am. For information, call Allene Hamilton at 938-2318.



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Historical Society update

The May meeting of the Society opened on a solemn note with the recognition of the death of Ruth Graham. Ruth, a founder and Life Member of the Society and long-time resident of Bradford, passed away on May 11th. She leaves with us the desire to retain what we can of the past as we move on into the future.

Stopping time at this juncture in the life of Bradford was considered by Debbie Lammach, who presented a proposal to seek photographs of dwellings and scenes of the town today. The program, getting underway shortly, will include an introduction to photography for young people, as well as "the photogravure of the town." The Society enthusiastically voted to lend its support to the project.

Sherry Gould, our guest speaker, then tied the past to the future as she traced the ancestry of both her family and her husband's to the founders of Bradford, through the Ingalls and Presby (Presbury) families, two of Bradford's earliest settlers. The trace, to date, is based on family recollections, Bradford's 200 plus, and grave stone data. Anyone who has information, photos, documents, etc. that would aid in this research is asked to contact either Sherry Gould at 938-2613 or Dick Keller at 938-2877.

June activities will include acknowledgement of pledges and the return of checks to all who so generously offered their support to the Society in the attempt to save the Dodge Farm. Even though we were unable to satisfy the conditions to make the farm a viable project, the need remains for a facility to more adequately carry on the work of the Society.

Coming events include:

- Band Concert/Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 26 at 6:30 pm. Baptist Church grounds.
- Bicentennial Celebration at the Old Center on July 16, 17, 18, with a militia muster, the melodrama *Egad! The Woman in White*, food, games, and fun for all.
- Biannual yard sale to be held in August. Consider which of your valuables and not-so-valuables you would like to contribute.

Last, but not least, the June meeting of the Society on June 23rd at 7:30 pm at the Old Post Office for more of what's going on and then some. —Dick Keller

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Route 103, Newbury
763-2633

In and About the KRSD

With another school year winding down and with all the bells and whistles that go with the beginning of summer vacation for some and for graduates heading off in new directions, it is a time to celebrate. Among the celebrations at the high school was the Honors Banquet held on May 18. Students from Bradford who were recognized include: Heather Beaton, Kathryn Doyle, Kristin Gunness, Rachel Herman, Kurstin Kohnowich, Sasha Kohnowich, Jodi Lalla, Benjamin Leo, Mark Leonas, Erin McKenna, Kerry Riley, Benjamin Smith, Maori Stanton, Wendy Wireman, and two exchange students who have been living in Bradford this past year, Iranzu Presmanes from Spain and Alexandre "Sasha" Zuojev from Russia.

Kristen Gunness received the Wellesley College Book Award. The Dartmouth College Book Award was given to Erin McKenna. Both Kristen and Erin were also inducted into the National Honor Society, joining Rachel Herman and Jodi Lalla. Rachel was this year's recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Kurstin Kohnowich received the U.S. Army Reserves Student Athlete Award.

Erin McKenna has received two additional honors. She was recognized as a National Merit Scholarship Program "high scorer." To receive this award, Erin scored in the top 5% of juniors taking the PSAT. She will be eligible for selection as a semi-finalist next fall. Meanwhile, "high scorers"

can have their scores sent to the universities and colleges they are considering. The other honor Erin received was to be accepted into the St. Paul's School Advanced Studies Program, the honors summer program for NH juniors. Her course of study will be Introduction to Japanese.

Another celebration was held on the 18th when co-workers, family, and friends gathered to recognize Peg Bacon's 42 years in the teaching profession as she retires this year from Sutton Elementary School. Nancy Curran, who retires from the Sutton School after 20 years as a teacher, was also honored at this occasion.

And if you missed "Oliver," presented by the high school on the 21st and 22nd, you missed a production where the participants enjoyed themselves as much as the audience did. Nancy O'Leary's direction of the Drama Club, with Kristen Gunness at the piano, kept the cast moving at a lively pace.

School Board meetings addressed the more mundane issues, such as insurance programs, the computer system, staffing, and the 93/94 school calendar. A discussion of the Honor Roll at the Middle School raised the question of whether specialist programs (art, music, computer literature, technical arts, home economics, and physical education) should carry the same recognition as the academic courses. For the time being, on a 5-2 vote of the Board, the present system of treating the special courses as an equal part of the honors program will continue.

A summary of the High School's American Studies program, which combines social studies and English as a full year, two credit course was presented by teachers Teresita Fiset and Robin Steiner and students from their class. The enthusiasm for this offering was evident and will be of great help when the Board considers the details.

Since the recognition and awards presentations at the middle and elementary schools were not ready at this time, please stay tuned for the July issue of the Bridge.
-Dick Keller

Bradford Women's Club update

Applesed Inn served a delicious luncheon on May 18, for the 52nd Women's Club annual meeting. At a brief business meeting, the following officers were elected: Louise Signorino, president; Louise Clark, 1st vice president; Judy Marshall, 2nd vice president. Directors to serve until 1995 are Polly Henderson, Luanne Mayo, and Mildred Schmidt.

New members introduced were: Sherry Gould, Eleanor Hopwood, Alice Lowe, Julia Meyer, and Deb Pickman.

The club was very pleased to announce that the winner of the \$1,000 scholarship is Bradford resident, Tami Pickman, daughter of Selectman and Mrs. David Pickman. Tami will be attending Becker College, where she will major in child development.

The BWC is again sponsoring the summer swim program, which will run from June 28 to July 9 at French's Park. Kathy McKenna will be in charge. Applications will be sent home from the school and can also be picked up at Dodges. For more information, call Kathy at 938-2597.

With the arrival of spring, the Community Improvement Committee, chaired by Kathy Messer, did a terrific job weeding and trimming at Bicentennial Square and at the corner of Main and Fairgrounds Road. Isn't it great to see the street sign there? The Womens Club is very proud of its project.

To our former president Nancy Hibbard, we will always be grateful for her leadership in reaching the goals set under her four years as president.
-Mildred Schmidt, Publicity Chair

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OBITUARY

Ruth E. Graham

Ruth E. (Richardson) Graham, 84, of Main Street, Bradford, died on May 11 at the Woodlawn Nursing Home, Newport, after a long illness.

Graham was born in Cambridge, Mass., the daughter of Henry and Jessie (Chisholm) Richardson. She attended the Vesper George School of Art in Boston, where she was a special pupil of Vesper George. The family spent summers at Newbury Harbor.

In 1944, she moved to Wrentham, Mass., where she began her nurse's aid training. She received her LPN certificate and license in the late 1940s. She served the Wrentham State School as an LPN for several years.

There she was an active and dedicated worker for the Girl Scouts. She received national recognition for establishing one of the first Girl Scout troops that integrated developmentally retarded and disabled girls.

In 1960 the family moved to Bradford. She and her husband, Harry, who died in 1981, bought the Green Gables Restaurant and operated it as Graham's Restaurant until 1963.

When in Bradford, she was a Bradford Elementary School volunteer, a member of the

Bradford Women's Club and the Women's Christian Guild, and a life member of the Bradford Historical Society.

Her son, Harry Andrew Graham, died in 1978, and her daughter, Ruth Jessie Graham, died in 1988. She is survived by several grandchildren, step-grandchildren and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381, or to the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association, P.O. Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.

OBITUARY

Thorkild Jacobsen

Thorkild Jacobsen, a renowned archaeologist who retired to Bradford after a long career as a professor and dean at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute and as a professor at Harvard University, died on May 2 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

After directing an historic archaeological dig in Iraq in 1930, he became a professor of ancient Middle Eastern languages. He wrote 17 major treatises, including *Sumerian Poetry in Translation* and *The Assyrian Dictionary of The Oriental Institute*.

Professor Jacobsen dedicated his life to deciphering the poetry and religion described in Sumerian, a 3,000-year-old language of Mesopotamia with no known precursor or offspring. He had to construct grammar and meaning from the cuneiforms, or wedge-shaped inscriptions, found in the clay tablets unearthed at archaeological sites. "There was no vocabulary, no dictionaries. This was an extremely archaic language - until Thorkild came along," said Frank Moore Cross, who had been a colleague at Harvard.

He leaves his wife, Katryna P. (Hadley); and four daughters, Dana Perrone and Caroline Apfel, both of Washington, D.C.; Pamela Pastacaldi of Italy, and Katryna Hadley of Cambridge.

A memorial service will be held at noon, June 2, at memorial Church in Harvard Yard, Cambridge.

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Currier Gallery of Art pass available at library

The Friends of Brown Memorial Library have purchased a museum pass for use at The Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, NH. The pass may be taken out by Brown Memorial Library patrons and will allow two adults to enter free. Children under the age of 18 are always admitted free. The library will receive all of the Currier mailings including calendars, film series, lectures, trips, workshops, and invitations to previews.

The Currier is recognized internationally for the quality of its permanent collection of fine and decorative arts. On view are paintings and sculpture by European and American masters with works spanning the 13th to the 20th centuries. The museum displays a distinguished collection of furniture, silver, glass and textiles. Special exhibitions feature the work of contemporary artists and of artists of the past.

Tours may be arranged to visit the museum's Isadore J. and Lucille Zimmerman House, designed by the American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. The house, its furniture and its gardens were all designed by Wright.

The Currier Gallery of Art is located at 192 Orange Street, Manchester.

The Friends and the Library Trustees have agreed to share the cost of renewing a library pass for the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium. Library patrons are encouraged to use both passes, which may be signed out at the librarian's desk.

Membership in the Friends of the Library will be up for renewal in June. Membership notices will be mailed to current members, but anyone else wishing to join may do so for a minimal membership fee. The Friends thanks Kathleen Bigford for "a job well done as membership Chairman." Now The Friends needs your help in filling this important position.

All are welcome to become involved in library activities. Come to the planning-for-fall-programs meeting on June 16 in the library at 7:00 pm to find out how you can get involved. —Audrey Sylvester

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**Book Review,
by Pauline Dishmon**

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY
by Robert James Waller
Warner Books Inc. New York 1992
(Available at Brown Memorial Library)

August 1965
Robert Kincaid, writer-photographer, heads east driving a loaded-down green Chevrolet pick-up truck. His assignment is to photograph bridges in Iowa's Madison County for National Geographic Magazine.

Kincaid, who wears orange suspenders, is a congenial fellow. He has a sense of humor (he calls his truck Harry) and a listening ear. He quotes Yeats and, regarding his work, "tries to find poetry in the images he captures."

Francesca Johnson, an English teacher, also familiar with Yeats' poetry, sits on her porch swing drinking iced tea as Kincaid's pick-up stops in front of her farmhouse. She is barefoot, wears jeans and a workshirt with sleeves rolled up, and her black hair is held in place by a tortoiseshell comb her father presented to her in Italy, before she married Richard Johnson and arrived in America.

"I'm sorry to bother you, but I'm looking for a covered bridge out this way, and I can't find it," says Kincaid as he wipes his forehead with a blue bandanna and explains his mission.

Francesca delivers a cold drink, directs him to the bridge and, during the next four days, while her husband and two children attend an Illinois fair, walks and talks with the stranger. Through joint receptivity, they experience a special bonding.

As Waller takes us into his characters' minds, we're cognizant of their feelings, motives and aspirations. We smile as Kincaid asks about the difference between pastures and meadows. We join them at Francesca's Formica-topped kitchen table as they drink brandy she had reserved for an opportunity to rekindle romance with her non-receptive husband.

Yes, they become lovers...but I'd better stop here. If you like love stories, you'll want to read this novel yourself from start to finish.

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Merrimack Farm & Country Store

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Dogwood, Blueberries,
Holly, Roses,
Cotoneaster, Honey-suckle,
Juniper, Grapes

Youthful Activities

by Mary Keegan-Dayton

On the homefront, June is a sweet and melancholy month; school gets out, the lake is warm enough to swim in, and summer solstice occurs. As a parent, I'm already day-dreaming about summer activities for my family: picnics at the lake, bike rides, swimming. Maggie wants to go to camp. "We'll see, we'll see," I answer. (This was also my mother's famous retort.) A trip to Grammy's for a week? Very probable.

If you are interested in some of the summer camps in this area, here is a brief list: **Montshire/LSPA Day Camp.** Environmentally oriented day camps at the Hay Estate on Lake Sunapee. Offered by the Montshire Museum of Science and the Lake Sunapee Protective Association. Camp offers animal tracking, story time, listening and looking for insects, etc. by well-trained staff. Dates are August 2-6 and August 9-13 for ages 6-8. (August 16-20 for ages 9-11 is already full.) Cost for the week is \$150 for non-members and \$132 for museum or LSPA members. To register, call Pam Clark at LSPA 526-6662 or Ginger Wallace at the Monshire (802)649-2200.

Kids In Action. A summer theatre group sponsored by the Town of Warner Parks and Recreation. This group is the brain-child of and directed by Grace Nelson (3rd grade teacher in Bradford) and Steve Daigle (music teacher in Concord). In their fourth year, this group of fifty meets at the Warner Town Hall five days a week July 26-August 12. Three weeks of theatre culminate in a musical performance of "KIDS." Cost is \$25 and registration is open to children who have completed grade 3 and up to grade 8. To register, call Grace at 927-4169 or Steve at 456-2384.

Camp Paradise. Two week day camp sponsored by the Swift Water Girl Scout Council. Paradise offers camping skills, water safety, arts and crafts, and beach play at the camping sites on the base of Mt. Sunapee to 120 children. Local bus transportation is available. Camp is held July 11-23 for children ages 6-12. Cost is \$130 for two weeks and Bradford resident Kim Pothier is Director. To register, call Kim at 938-5195.

Warner Recreation Soccer Camp. This is the first year in Warner for this day camp sponsored by the North American Soccer Camps, Inc. Meeting place is the ball field in Warner for children ages 6-18. Developmental coaching and soccer skills will be offered August 23-27. Cost is \$35 for 6-7

year olds, who meet 9:00-10:30, and \$73 for ages 8-18, who meet 9:00-12:00. Bring your own ball. Call Faith Minton at 456-3098 by June 11 to register. Coaching clinics are also available for interested parties.

Camp Coniston. Sleep away camp located on 1200 acres beside Lake Coniston in Croydon, for boys and girls ages 8-15. This YMCA camp offers swimming, soccer, archery, drama, horseback riding, gymnastics, ropes, water skiing, and more. Two week and four week sessions, June 27 to August 24. Cost is \$415 for two glorious weeks. Nancy LaRue is Camp Director. To register, call Joanne Birkland at 763-5301.

KAT Company. Eleventh season for the Kearsarge Arts Theatre Company. This nonprofit organization in New London offers performing and visual arts classes to children ages 4-18. Under the direction of Trish Lindberg, KAT offers 27 classes to 200 children July 5-29. Instructors include talented artists such as Emile Birch, Bill Wightman, Cindy Johnson, the Waldens, Nancy O'Leary and others. Drawing, painting, acting, theatre crafts, and video classes range from \$75 to \$325. Full and half-day camps are available. Performances of "Bye, Bye Birdie," and Tomie de Paola's *Strega Nona*, are planned. Scholarships are available. To register, call Timmie Poh at 526-4906.

938-2600

Route 114, Bradford
Come in and check
our luncheon specials

PIZZA

Cheese	7.45	4.35
Extra cheese	8.55	5.25
Broccoli	8.55	5.25
Pepperoni	8.55	5.25
Mushroom	8.55	5.25
Onion	8.55	5.25
Pepper	8.55	5.25
Bacon	8.55	5.25
Hamburg	8.55	5.25
Sausage	8.55	5.25
Meatball	8.55	5.25
Olive	8.55	5.25
Ham	8.55	5.25
Pineapple	8.55	5.25
Tomato	8.55	5.25
Anchovies	8.55	5.25
Eggplant	9.95	5.50
Chef Special	12.55	8.10



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Ham	3.80	3.30	3.50
Italian	3.80	3.30	3.50
Genoa Salami	3.80	3.30	3.50
Cooked Salami	3.80	3.30	3.50
Tuna fish	3.80	3.30	3.50
Sea Food	4.20	3.60	3.80
Roast Beef	4.20	3.60	3.80
Chicken	3.80	3.30	3.50

Hours:

11-9 Sun - Thurs

11-10 Fri - Sat

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with sausages	6.00
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Elementary schools participate in Be Kind To Animals Week

In recognition of *Be Kind to Animals Week*, held in early May, Cheryl Kenney of Raymond and Marion Hopkins of Bradford and two collies, Natalie and Tucker, visited the Bradford and Warner elementary schools. Kenney and Hopkins represent the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club, while Natalie and Tucker are Certified Therapy Dogs, who do work at the Salem Rehabilitation Hospital.

Students watched a video, "Best Friends," which showed the ways dogs help people. There were dogs guiding the blind, acting as ears for the deaf, searching through debris for disaster victims, sniffing out drugs, herding sheep, and rescuing people in the water.

Mrs. Hopkins, a long-time breeder and exhibitor of Irish water spaniels, discussed being a responsible dog owner. She said dogs, in order to stay healthy, need yearly immunization, proper feeding and grooming, as well as companionship and love. Children were cautioned not to let dogs roam. Suggestions for providing runs, pens or traveling wires were given as a more humane way of keeping dogs safe than chaining them. Summer care of dogs was also discussed, with special warning about the danger of dogs dying from heat in cars parked in the sun, even with the windows opened a few inches. All during this time, Natalie was walking between rows of children, who were sitting on the floor. She looked for treats and let everyone pet her.

Mrs. Kenney, who breeds and shows collies, talked about safety around dogs. She showed how to approach a strange dog and how to stand perfectly still, with arms wrapped around the chest, if a strange dog runs at you. She explained a bit of dog psychology. Tucker then came "on stage." Mrs. Kenney showed some obedience exercises, suitable for any dog, and explained the reason for each. Tucker delighted the



audience by showing he could read. A sign saying "bark" was held in front of him. Tucker read it and barked. Everyone, including the principal and teachers, enjoyed the visit.

Students were encouraged to participate in a contest to design a T-shirt showing ways to be kind to animals. Contest sponsors were Pizza Chef in Bradford and McDonalds in Warner. Once the contest had been completed, the sponsors gave gift certificates to the winners and displayed the "art work" in their restaurants.

Contest winners at the Bradford school are:
 Grade 1 - Amy Macie, Josh Ripley, Aryn Conway
 Grade 3 - Kate Gove, Candy Harrison, Jon Duncan
 Grade 4 - Theresa Kenyon, Sarah Payson, Tony Magisto

Grade 5 - Misty Gnapp, Tom Baynes, Kate Anderson

Winners at the Warner school are:
 Grade 1 - Kevin Moony, Linsey Main, Katherine Percy
 Grade 2 - Alston Downing, Levon Blue, Michelle Schofield
 Grade 3 - Erin Lapham, Eva Hanson, Danny Bolton
 Grade 4 - Joshua Fogg, Tess Fifield, Lindsay Keith

These programs are the result of an ongoing effort by the American Kennel Club to educate the public in responsible pet ownership. It is hoped that knowledge about the care and training of dogs will result in making dogs better family members and thus alleviate the problem of unwanted pets. The American Kennel Club provides videos, educational material and a quarterly "Kids Newsletter" free to elementary schools throughout the country. Local Kennel Clubs assist by putting on programs in the schools and local organizations.
 --Marion Hopkins

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Weather Lady Honored by Phyllis Wilcox

This Concord Monitor article was first printed in 1977. To update the story, Ruth continued her weather work through her 50th anniversary with the Weather Service in 1988. She died in December 1988 and her son, John, continues recording precipitation from Bradford. We thank the Monitor for permission to reprint Phyllis's series of "snapshots" of Bradford.

Mrs. Ruth S. Moore, volunteer weather observer for over 39 years, has been named one of seven recipients of the National Weather Service's highest award - "The Thomas Jefferson."

In 1968, Mrs. Moore received the "John Companius Holm Award" for 30 years of service in reporting precipitation records at Bradford.

How did Mrs. Moore become involved with the weather service? She smiled as she answered, "Back in 1938, A.D., Ross, chief observer at Concord Weather Bureau, was looking for high altitude locations with telephone service. I wanted to do the work. My home, located 980 feet above sea level, and my telephone qualified me."

It was just that simple. Ross came out from Concord with the equipment for measuring rain and snowfall and Mrs. Moore was in business.

Mrs. Moore explains how precipitation is measured. "I use a rain gauge and a measuring stick - marked in inches and tenths for rainfall. The rain gauge is a copper can - two feet deep and eight inches in diameter. Inside this is a smaller can - 20 inches tall and two and one half inches in diameter."

The amount of water in the gauge is multiplied ten times over what's on the ground - one tenth of an inch on the stick measures one hundredth of an inch on the ground.

The rainfall is measured by a funnel arrangement which fits over the top of the big can and allows rain to fall into the smaller

one. Mrs. Moore proudly said, "I may have missed a day or two in 39 years, but I am out there measuring at 8 a.m. every morning in the deepest snow or heaviest rain."

Bradford's weather observer has seen many changes in weather service during her years of service. Back in '39, the "service" was located in Concord. They would call Mrs. Moore for rainfall reports.

In 1940, the reports were phoned into Concord. Then Hartford wanted phone calls because the hills to the west of her home are the boundary between two water sheds - Merrimack and Connecticut valleys.

Mrs. Moore has several methods to use in her reports today. "There are written reports each month and a weather postcard mailed daily to Hartford. In 1976, the daily report cards began to go to Portland, Maine, Weather Office for Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire."

In addition, she reports to the Surry Mountain Dam in Keene (flood control north of Keene on the Ashuelot River).

In 1968, tragedy struck and all Mrs. Moore's weather and historical records were lost in a blaze that razed her home. The home was rebuilt in the summer of '68 on the same site, but the records were gone. "I had a valuable accumulation of weather observations and historical records on the town of Bradford."

Weather is unpredictable, according to Mrs. Moore. She recorded the largest amount of rainfall during the hurricane of '38 and the largest snowfall in February 1968 when 70 inches fell within the month.

Mrs. Moore's son John offered to snow blow a path to the weather recorder for his mother. "I wear snowshoes to measure in the winter," she explained. "I don't want him to use the snowblower; it would make my records inaccurate since I measure total accumulation and the total on the ground."



Mrs. Moore uses a five-foot fiberglass tube with a saw-toothed metal bottom edge to measure the snowfall. "I take a core of snow from the ground - use my calibrated scale outside for measurement and then bring it inside to measure the melted snow for water content."

Ruth Moore was born in 1904 in Manchester where she attended local schools and Elliot Hospital Nurses Training Center. She graduated as an RN in 1926. She married Reuben S. Moore in 1930. She continued to work in nursing as a private duty nurse and school nurse in the Bradford schools.

In her spare time, Mrs. Moore works with the Sunapee Lake Grange in South Newbury and with the Bradford History Committee. In addition, she cans and freezes most vegetables growing in the extensive garden in back of her home.

She was surprised and delighted to hear about her latest weather service award. "It's certainly an honor" she said, "Only five out of 12,000 observers receive this kind of award. I don't know when the award will be presented, but I am looking forward to it."

Bradford's weather observer doesn't know how long she will remain in her present post. "I'd like to continue as long as I'm able."

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Zoning Board of Adjustment

Bob Selig, of Selig's Tire Center on Hogg Hill Road, came to the ZBA meeting at the suggestion of the Planning Board. He operates a garage which performs services pertaining to tires, brakes, and mufflers. His business is located in the Rural Residential District and, because it has been in existence for some years, is "grandfathered."

Selig would like to have a licensed NH Inspection Station on his business premises. The question to be determined was whether this constituted a new use of his premises or whether it was within the scope of the existing business. After some discussion, the ZBA decided that the inspection service did not constitute a new service and that therefore no action was required on the part of the ZBA. --Erin DiBello



Church News
from Pastor Joyce

As the 1992-93 program year winds down, a variety of special events are planned:

On Tuesday evening, June 1, the American Baptist Women's Ministries (ABWM) will hold its annual meeting at the Four Corners Grille in New London. New officers will be installed at that time.

The "One Great Hour of Sharing" (OGHS) offering will be received on June 6. Recipients of this love gift include (but are not limited to): the Domestic Feeding and Shelter Program; Refugee Settlement, the Southern Africa Drought Relief; Haiti Relief; the Esther Davis Center, Chicago, IL; Project Reach Out to Kids, Charleston, VA. Special OGHS offering envelopes are available at the church.

During the past year, the Board of Christian Education and Missions has sponsored a series of intergenerational Sunday School programs. Themes have included: "God Loves Us, So We Must Be Special," "Jesus' Life, Death and Resurrection," and "The Holy Spirit, Comforter and Guide." Highlights from these programs will be shared with the congregation on All Church School Sunday, which is scheduled for June 13. Please join us at 10:00 am as participants of all ages come together to "Celebrate the Trinity."

The Wednesday Night Adult Spiritual Growth series, "Do What You Have the Power to Do," draws to a close on June 16. A summer break will be observed, with a new series getting underway in the fall.

NOTE: STARTING JUNE 20, MORNING WORSHIP BEGINS AT 9:00 AM. THIS CHANGE TO AN EARLIER HOUR IS EFFECTIVE THROUGH LABOR DAY WEEKEND.

Deborah Lamach reports that the new choir loft is well on its way to completion — thanks to the direction of the Board of Trustees and the assistance of the organist. A special note of gratitude is extended to Dan Saxby and Colonial Woodworking of Bradford for their generous contribution of the handsome oak railing for the choir dividers. Thanks also to Perry Teele, Tom Marshall and Walter Steere for their planning and labor.

Work on the Fisk House continues. Most of the sheetrocking has now been completed. The ceiling is up in the pastor's study, with other ceilings, as well as wiring, in process. Anyone wishing to volunteer their time and talent is encouraged to stop by the house Saturday mornings or to speak with either Dick Whall or Perry Teele.

Final preparations for the July 3rd ABWM-sponsored church fair are underway. For details, contact Allene Hamilton at 938-2318.

Looking ahead: A very special Vacation Bible School program is planned for July 12-16. In keeping with the growing concern for our earth and its inhabitants, this year's theme is "Living in God's Creation." All children in the community are invited to participate. For further information, please contact the church office at 938-5313.

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THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



For those of you who have cats ... We have a cat, a fat cat. I always thought cats ate only as much as they needed. NOT! Gene says, "Cholly, check those burrows, smell those moles, catch those moles!" The only thing fat-cat catches is the smell of food! Why do we keep him? Well, he's always here waiting for us - on second thought, is he here not waiting for US, but for food? I'll have to think about that!

We all know Tillie Wheeler is a wonderful cook and her desserts are always the best! Try this recipe - it's easy and delicious!

Tillie's Torte

First layer:

1 cup flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 stick margarine

Cut margarine into flour; stir in nuts. Press into 13" X 9" pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Cool.

Second layer:

8 oz cream cheese, softened
1 C confectioner's sugar

1 cup cool whip

Mix ingredients together and spread over first layer.

Third layer:

1 large or 2 small instant pudding (any flavor)
3 cups cold milk

Stir pudding mix into milk. Once thickened, spread over second layer.

Topping:

Spread thin layer of cool whip over all. Top with chopped nuts or shredded chocolate. Chill until serving time.



Library Lantern

by Maggi Ainslie

The school year is just about over. July and August, we ease up a bit on our routine and plan to have some fun with our Summer Reading Club members. This year we will be using a program called "Together is better...Let's read," sponsored by the American Library Association and McDonalds. Reading club dates are July 7th through August 11th. The July Bridge will have all the details. Sign-up will be July 7th.

Response to the library questionnaire that was available in March and April gave us the following information: 219 questionnaires were returned although not everyone answered all questions. 77% use the library. 72% feel the hours are sufficient. 79% recognize the need for library expansion. 40% would attend a meeting concerning renovation/addition of the library. The list of what you would like to see in your library in the future ranged from a children's room, a meeting room, Shakespeare readings, PBS videos, staff area including an office, an environmentally controlled building, the list goes on.

78 shared with us their most memorable book. The list includes: *Little Women*, *Gone with the Wind*, *Charlotte's Web*, *The Bible*, *Dickens*, *Tom Swift series*, *Scottish Chiefs*, *Hiroshima*, *Tale of Two Cities*, *Amos Fortune*, *Dr. Seuss*, *Wind in the Willows*, *Real Diary of a Real Boy*, *Lion*, *Witch and the Wardrobe*, *Wounded Knee*, The complete summary is on file at the library. A special thank you to each person who took the time to show us their interests.

SATURDAY, JULY 10 is the date for the Trustees Annual Book and Bake Sale. We will take books through the month of June. Bake sale items may be brought to the library the day of the sale.

Books recently added:

Atlas of the Environment
Beating the Street by Lynch
Angel by Bradford
Whispers by Plain
Gai-Jim by Clavell
Morningquest by Aiken
I'll Be Seeing You by Clark
Don't Stop Loving Me by Caron

Library hours:

Monday 9:30 - 8:00
Wednesday 9:30 - 5:00
Saturday 9:30 - 1:30
Telephone 938-5562

Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news

"Birds and plants of the Costa Rican rainforest," a slide program presented by Linda Houston, will take place Friday, June 11, 7:30 pm at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Gould Road in New London. Linda is a science aide/teacher at the Kearsarge Regional Middle School in New London, and has devoted many years to the study of rain-

forest ecology. For more information, call Clare Bensley at 938-5482.

The Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter is cooperating with Linda Howes in providing information for the North American Bluebird Society survey. Do you have bluebirds nesting on your property? If you do, please call Linda at 768-3377 with information on nesting pairs, eggs, and young. --Phyllis Curtiss

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At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

Beekeepers Tom Wiegelmann and Paula Morse are still surprised at the success of their business, Wiegelmann Apiaries & Supplies. She said, "The business has just mushroomed." He thought the success was largely a matter of good luck and timing.

Tom, a former electrician at a nuclear power plant on Long Island (and gourmet cook), moved to New Hampshire in 1992 to get away from the rush. He bought a farm in Sutton, where he raised horses, cattle, chickens, geese, and pigs. To pollinate blueberry and strawberry fields, he kept two bee hives.



Paula, a full-time rural carrier and technically a "Quality Work Life/Employee Involvement" Facilitator for the U. S. Postal Service, grew up in Bradford. She met Tom after she had purchased her parent's house on Water Street and moved back into town.

As Paula watched Tom's farming business grow, she wondered if he might develop a successful, less labor intensive business, namely raising bees. The idea intrigued him. Then his supplier Francis Dodge of Goffstown, who had helped Tom start his hives and talked "bees" whenever Tom needed help, died unexpectedly. Tom had learned the business well enough to start his own. There were only three bee suppliers in the state.

Wiegelmann Apiaries & Supplies sells everything a beekeeper needs—clothing, hives, foundations, glass jars, and bees by the pound (3 lbs = 12,000 bees), to beekeepers in five New England States. In addition, they rent their hives to customers throughout the state who need their vegetables and orchards pollinated.

Tom reported that there was a severe shortage of honeybees this year. To replenish New Hampshire supplies, Tom and Paula traveled to South

Carolina this spring in a pick-up truck to buy two million bees from Huck Babcock whose bees are known for their disease resistance. They recalled a rough trip with heavy rains, and floods. It was too cold to shake bees out of their hives, so they had to wait for their order. On the return home, Tom and Paula worried, but not one box of bees was damaged.

Known for his personal service, Paula said that customers call Tom, *The Bee Guru* and *Dr. Tom*. He provides free consulting service and makes house calls to help customers. Tom subscribes to the adage, "You make a little and you give a little."

Paula enjoys bees' behavior. She said, "You can't fool Mother Nature. You can ask that bee to move into the hive and if it doesn't want to stay there, it won't." Paula makes handrolled beeswax candles and Tom makes a specialty molded product of beeswax and olive oil called *Bee Soft*, which they claim is soothing when rubbed into dry skin.

Tom is President of the Kearsarge Beekeepers Association and they are both active in the statewide NH Beekeepers Association, which Paula said has developed from being "all crusty folk" into a group with people of all ages—from 15 to 90 years old. Paula and Tom give talks in public schools, using a live exhibition case. When the case is back in Paula's living room, the bees come and go at will through a small tubing inserted through the wall to the outside.



Shipping box, smaller box separates Queen from the hive.

Bees are more than just a business to Tom and Paula. They are part of their lives. Reflecting on her busy life, Paula said: "There are just 24 hours in each day. I try to cram as much as I can into every day." Although he has a vast knowledge of bees, *Dr. Tom* gives himself good advice, "When I think I know something about the honeybee, I realize that I know very little." In their admiration for this small insect, they agreed, "It would take a lifetime to explain its ways."

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GARDENING

by Fred Winch

Our weather continued to be "backward" during May - the week of unseasonably warm temperatures turned to an equally adversely cold last week of the month. And though we had a heavy snowfall (nearly 100 inches) this past winter, we will end May short of moisture by over 2" for the year to date. My rain gauge for the month at today's (29th) press time shows we have had less than an inch in May. Still, the flowers of May proved to be colorful, especially the lilacs and the flowering crab apples.

Traditionally New Englanders have held that the full moon near Memorial Day is likely to bring a frost and thus tomatoes, peppers, and other frost-sensitive plants should be protected until that event is over. This full moon is June 4 and the way things are going this year, I'm going to wait till at least the 6th to put mine out, even though the "frost free day" is earlier. I did risk planting a short row of beans May 8, when I was able to get the peas in. At present, the beans are up, but unhappy with the recent cold nights, which peas enjoy.

Several of the early spring vegetables should be in the ground, such as beets, carrots, onions and parsnips. I have adopted a method of planting which I believe is more efficient of space than the usual single row for these crops. I strike out a row with my tiller, fertilize the row, then rake in the soil to nearly the original level, then line out two shallow rows within that width, about 6-7" apart. In these two rows I sow my beets, carrots, and parsnips, and plant the onions as plants or sets. I find it easier to weed the double rows and production is equal or greater with this system.

I follow the same idea of double rows when I plant my peppers and eggplant, but space the two rows 8-9" apart. I plant the plants about a foot apart, staggered so that space for each plant is greater than if they were planted opposite each other. I had always had difficulty with peppers' blossoms not being pollinated and dropping off. Somewhere I read that peppers needed humidity for pollination. The theory of close planting was that the cover by the leaves trapped humidity early and fruits set early. I found it worked for me and have been using it for 20 to 25 years, producing red or yellow pepper fruits earlier than previously.

I mentioned in a previous column that the radish crop will be free of "worms" or maggots if they are grown under floating row covers. It's also true that the little worms that tunnel in the spinach leaves will

be foiled if the spinach is grown the same way. It is important that the cover be in place when the crop is seeded or at least a very few days after the first seedling leaves appear. Both crops appreciate a high level of fertility in the soil.

If you too are wanting early summer squash (I notice seedsmen are now classing yellow squash and zucchini as summer squash) and you feel it is too cool to have planted these out as seeds in the cold soil, plant a couple of pots of these in the house or greenhouse. A 4" square pot with four seeds therein will give you plants in a hurry. Just set the seedlings in the pot out in the hill when summer really gets here. Be sure to shade them for a couple of days so they do not sunburn. Cucumbers and melons may be handled similarly.

Some roses this year had a rough winter, but most survived well. One way to stimulate the roses is to make a liquid solution of any one of several "rose foods" and soak the plants every 3-4 weeks until mid-August. These "foods" are formulated to produce fine blossoms and fine foliage and are relatively inexpensive. After mid-August the plants will start to harden off.

Tender annuals, like tomatoes, are ready to be put out in the next few days. Zinnias, marigolds and other tender plants or seeds should be in the ground shortly to give the greatest show by midsummer. Your local farm stores or florists have a large variety of annuals for you if you want immediate satisfaction. Many are available in six-packs and may already be in bloom.

June is the very active gardening month, everything needs to be done and gardeners are under pressure to get the greatest use of the long days and (hopefully) the warm and moist days of early summer. After the 4th of July, the days begin to shorten ...

Good gardening ... and early harvests.

Conservation Commission news

Plans are being made to thin the trees in some areas of the Pearl Town Forest, where they are growing too thickly for optimum growth. All thinning will be done in such a way to improve wildlife habitat.

The Bradford Boy Scout troop is making plans to help make a nature trail along the stream that runs through the forest. There is also the possibility that one of the Eagle Scouts will construct a "kiosk" at the entry of the Bog, to protect a map and Bog Guide for visitors.

Members of the Commission are looking into the possibility of grant monies to defray the cost of building a boardwalk in the Bog. Other projects we might get help for include trails along Hoyt Brook and through Low State Forest. -Amy Blitzer



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Legislative update

by Jon Steiner

The legislature is winding down, but this is the time when things happen quickly and compromises are reached. There are sure to be some surprises in the future.

Since last month's update, another 108 bills have been signed into law, making a total of 154 Chapter Laws thus far. Property taxes are the subject of several new laws.

Properties with solar energy systems may be eligible for a tax exemption if the voters of Bradford decide to follow the provisions set forth in Chapter Law 93. Bradford may also determine the net income requirements for those receiving the elderly property tax exemption, now that Chapter Law 106 has been signed.

Chapter Law 86 allows the selectmen or assessors to abate interest accrued on property taxes; and Chapter 128 requires that the selectmen or assessing official be allowed access to a property as a prerequisite to filing an appeal of property taxes.

Hikers can rejoice over the creation of a State Bureau of Trails. Chapter Laws 52 and 53 give the State responsibility to plan, protect and encourage the use of trails in New Hampshire. The Bureau will also assist communities with their own trail programs, as established by Chapter 60.

Anti-Organ Donor Cards? That's what you may have to carry now that we have Chapter Law 64. This law allows the medical examiner, in certain cases, to release corneas

for corneal transplants. If, for religious or other reasons, you do not wish to have your corneas removed, make certain your spouse or next of kin are familiar with your wishes.

Lastly, for you nocturnal bird watchers and hunters, you will have one less month to use a light to locate wild birds and animals. Currently, state law prohibits lights from October 1st through December 31st. Chapter Law 72 begins the prohibition on September 1st.

By the next issue of the Bridge, the Governor's signature should be dry on a new set of laws. Watch for a report in the July issue.

Bradford Artists & Artisans

seeks new artists & artisans for
2nd Annual Exhibition

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Bradford Elementary School

Contact: Amy Blitzer at 938-5952 or Marge Messer at 938-5355
Last year's participants will receive a call for entries in early July.

June

Now nature really wants to please,
Has greener, fuller plants and trees,
Abundant pollen for the bees;

Illuminates a sky true blue,
Shows many strawberries to you
As well as flowers of varied hue;

Lets corn and peas and melon grow,
The warm refreshing zephyrs blow,
Gives thicker, taller grass to mow;

Grants sparkling weather on our way
In which we have more time to play
And then presents the longest day.

At summer solstice flames leap high
And lengthening days at once turn shy.

--Joan Peterke

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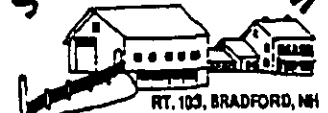
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June Calendar

Tuesday, June 1

ZBA, town hall, 7:00

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

Monday, June 7

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

Tuesday, June 8

Planning Board, 7:30

Thursday, June 10

Community Workshop, Newbury, 11:00 am

Friday, June 11

Whist, \$1.50 per person, town hall, downstairs 7:30
Tonight's sponsor is Friends of the Library

Monday, June 14

NO Selectmen's meeting

Tuesday, June 15

Conservation Commission, Tillie Wheeler's, 7:30

Wednesday, June 16

Friends of the Library planning meeting, Brown Memorial Library, 7:00

Thursday, June 17

School board meeting, KRHS, 7:30

Monday, June 21

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

Road Committee, 7:00

Tuesday, June 22

Planning Board, 7:30

Wednesday, June 23

Historical Society, Old Post Office, 7:30

Thursday, June 24

School board meeting, KRHS, 7:30

Friday, June 25

Whist, town hall, 7:30

Saturday, June 26

Annual Band Concert and Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the E. Warren Smith fund and the Bradford Historical Society, Baptist Church grounds, 6:30 pm

Monday, June 28

Swim program begins, French's Park, 9:00 am. For information, call Kathy McKenna at 938-2597.

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

To list events for the month of July, call Lou Signorino at 938-2608.

Classified Ads

Openings available in the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten Program for the '93-'94 academic year. To register or for information, call Barbara Raymond at 938-5480.

TWO LITTLE BOBBIES. UKC registered toy fox terrier pups. Males, born 4/17. Top blood lines, good looks, and personality plus. The apartment-sized watch dog. \$350 each. 938-2734.

BICYCLE FOR SALE. Purple, 20" 10-speed mountain bike. Outgrown; practically brand new. \$50. 938-5372.

CHILD CARE IN BRADFORD. Convenient in-town location; large play areas inside and out. Many years of experience with children of all ages. Immediate openings; full or part-time. Reasonable rates. Call 938-5225. Please leave a message.

WANTED TO RENT. Small house suitable for one person, in Bradford or Newport area. Prefer privacy. I am on fixed income, so need reasonable rent. Call Dave at 938-2409.

FOR SALE. Wooden high chair, \$25; Crib, \$75, in good condition. Car seat, \$15; plastic booster seat, \$5; white wicker bassinet, \$10. Call Susan at 938-5228 before 8:00 pm.

VAN FOR SALE. 1985 Chevy van, Mark III conversion. TV/phone hookups, CB, hitch, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, excellent condition. \$4,800. 938-2286.

WINDOW FOR SALE. One triple-hung window unit, storm windows & screens. Dimensions: 3' X 7'7". Call 938-2190.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. Bar-sized refrigerator. Call 938-2716.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 1982 Subaru wagon + 1984 Subaru wagon. '82 for parts; '84 running, good tires, need work. \$300 for both or best offer. Call 938-2906.

To place a FREE classified ad, call Beth Rodd at 938-2692.