



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

Mark Goldberg  
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## Will Work for Food!

On Wednesday, June 16, seven camp counselors from the Interlocken International Summer Camp in Upper Hillsboro invaded Bradford for the second year, supplied only with water and boundless energy. Their task, based on Peace Corps training, was to learn about our community by interviewing townspeople and doing community service work. Their hope was that they would be fed while performing "random acts of kindness."

Coming from all over North America: Quebec, California, Atlanta, New Jersey, Chicago, Vermont and Colorado, Jaime Swaney, Angus Whyte, Carrie Sager, Elizabeth Bjerke, Josee St. Onge, Elli Clauson, and Jack Kenworthy embodied the camp motif of the value of experiential learning.

During the course of the day they entertained librarian Maggie Ainslie by doing handstands and volunteered to return in August to move books for the new library. They found and took pictures of the oldest and the youngest members of the community, checked out cemeteries for evidence of the Civil War on the community, talked with kids that they met 'hanging out' in the cemetery, and cut brush and cleared ditches for the highway department. They talked to the police chief to try to find out if crime exists in such an idyllic community. Finally they ended up in the millpond above the falls to cool off. They interviewed us about the town's economy and the dynamics of community involvement that is giving rise to the revitalization of Main Street. We fed them lunch and were rewarded for inviting them to swim by an invitation to dinner at the camp that evening. There we learned that Bradford was one of nine communities that had been so visited, and each group proudly presented representative guests from each of their towns. Librarians predominated on the guest list.

We couldn't help but think about the way in which Bradford has welcomed wandering strangers in the past. The town's proximity to the railroad brought a floating population of what used to be called tramps to Bradford, particularly in the Depression years of the 1930s. Longtime residents such as Ruth Page, Tillie Wheeler, and Betty and Bob Hall all remember tramps coming to

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## Independence Day Parade

July 3 promises to be an exciting day in the Town of Bradford. From the Masonic Breakfast beginning at 7:30am to the fireworks at dusk, it will be a full day. Fire Chief Mark Goldberg has been named Grand Marshall for the parade (see *Profile* on page 13). The theme for this year's parade is "Our Town—Our Past". The Parade will begin at 3:00pm this year and will reverse its usual route. Lineup of the parade will be as follows: fire trucks and emergency apparatus will line up on High Street and floats and other entries on Water Street beginning at 2:00pm. These streets will be closed to general traffic from 2:00pm-4:00pm. Judging of floats and other entries will take place before the parade begins. There are ribbons to be awarded for floats, wheeled vehicles, kids' entries and animals. The Parade will proceed east on Main Street and end at the Kearsarge Regional Elementary School on Old Warner Road.

Please note that East Main Street will be one way traffic only and completely closed during the Parade. West Main Street from Route 103 to Gillingham Drive will be closed to motor traffic from 9:00am to 3:00pm. This area will be open to pedestrians only.

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## BCC Launches Buy a Brick for Bradford Campaign

Main Street is being transformed. The Library addition is under construction, the new Pizza Chef is rising from the site of the old IGA, the new Mayo ball field has been dedicated and the old Central School is becoming the Bradford Area Community Center. This revitalization of the Village Center is occurring because of the efforts of hundreds of Bradford area citizens who have contributed time, energy, effort, and money, but the job is not yet finished.

Planning for revitalizing our community has been undertaken by volunteers working through the BEOC and other bodies. Community input was solicited at a series of "what if" meetings two years ago. A grant was obtained to sponsor the Plan New Hampshire exercise last year and its report has helped guide further efforts. In order to move forward on projects, a private non-profit organization, the Bradford Com-

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## Living in Bradford

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## BNKP Graduation

Over 100 people gathered on Friday, May 28 at the Bradford Town Hall to watch the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool class of 1999 graduate. Eight preschoolers and 14 kindergartners marched in singing "Music in my Heart" and playing instruments accompanied by teacher Susan Kingsbury and music teacher Kathy Lowe.

With a backdrop of large student-painted sunflowers and honeybees, preschoolers sang or recited in tiny voices such favorites as "The Wheels on the Bus", "Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear." Kindergartners belted out their songs, many with intricate hand and body motions including "Tutti Ta Ta," "Day-O," and "Months."

Each student received a certificate of graduation and a balloon before galloping from the stage for hugs from family and treats from the refreshment table.

—Claire Martin

## Police Report

The Bradford Police Department handled 172 calls for service (four of which were arrests) between May 16 and June 16. The breakdown is as follows: one alarm activation, one ambulance call, four animal complaints, two assists to the Fire Department, 10 assists to other police departments, one assist to the Public Works Department, one bad check, one check on welfare, seven citizen assists, three civil problems, one criminal mischief, two cases of damage to property, one disorderly conduct, one dog bite, one evading arrest, two family offenses, one found property, one harassing communication, six incident/services, one juvenile offense, two lost properties, one missing person, two motor vehicle accidents with personal injury, one motor vehicle accident, no injury, one case of neglect, one open container, one open door, five papers served, 12 parking violations, one reckless burning, one sexual abuse on a child, one shots fired call, two stranded motorist calls, one stray livestock, three suspicious persons/vehicles, one theft, 18 traffic citations, 52 traffic warnings, 14 vacation house checks, one warrant arrest and three weapons permits.

### Safety Tip:

RSA 265:104 - Approaching Horses. Every person having control or charge of a vehicle shall, whenever upon any way and approaching any horse, drive manage, and control such vehicle in such a manner as to exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent the frightening of such horse, and to insure the safety and protection of any person riding or driving the same.

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—Pennie M. Spooner

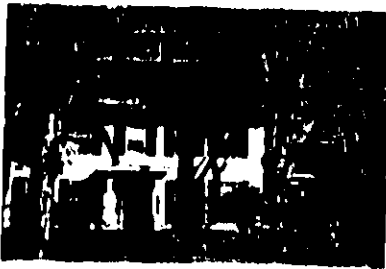
## Area Senior Rally

The Area Senior Rally Council will hold its next meeting on Saturday, July 24 from 1:00-3:00pm at the First Baptist Church on West Main Street in Bradford. The topic will be *Aging: What is Normal, What is Not*. The presenter will be JoAnn Jordan from the NH Division of Elderly and Adult Services. JoAnn Jordan is an excellent speaker and we are fortunate to have her for this presentation.

A business meeting will follow the presentation. The Nominating Committee will present a slate of nominees to fill the Executive Committee positions. Positions are open. If you are interested, please call a member of the Nominating Committee; Lynne at 938-2664, Donald at 938-2956 or Betty at 938-2640. Light refreshments will be served and all who are interested are welcome to attend.

—Betty Perron

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### Submissions

The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. Send articles or letters to Lyn Betz at the address, FAX number or e-mail address above by July 20.

## Exploring Land Use Regulations Part II

In the first episode of how land use is regulated, those areas that are under state control were outlined. The State also plays a role in the local process of land use regulation. New Hampshire communities do not have "Home Rule." All powers must be delegated to a town by the State, including the procedures to be followed to adopt land use regulations.

Bradford has had a planning board since 1948, initially appointed by the selectmen and, since 1988, elected by the voters. The Board has seven members - six elected and one selectmen appointed by that board who serves as a full voting member. The Board may appoint five alternates and the selectmen one alternate to serve if a member is absent or disqualified in a particular case.

As its name implies, the first responsibility of the planning board is to plan and the first order of business is preparation of a master plan. The general purpose of the master plan is to guide development of the community and forms the basis for local regulations. These include subdivision regulations, which regulate the lay out of proposed streets and utilities to ensure coordinated development of the town, and site plan review, which deals with plans for development of commercial and other non-residential projects and multi-family development.

The planning board adopts regulations for subdivision and site plan review after public hearings have been held. A zoning ordinance is prepared and presented by the planning board but must be approved by a ballot vote at the first session of the town meeting. The zoning ordinance regulates and manages land use in the town by establishing districts for residential, business and

conservation uses and setting lot size, frontage and setback requirements.

In short, the planning board is the local agency charged with overseeing the orderly development of the town and protection of property and property values for the benefit of all residents. It does this by determining in what areas the town is strong, where it needs improving and how improvements can best be carried out. This is done by enacting and administering carefully prepared land use regulations and through the power of persuasion. Community support and that of other local officials is essential for these efforts to be effective.

### Q & A

*What is a reasonable period of time for an application to be reviewed and processed by the planning board?*

Whether dealing with subdivision or site plan review, the board is bound by time periods set in State Statute - a 15 day filing period and a 10 day notice to abutters and the public prior to any formal action by the board. The board has 65 days to make a final decision after all the required information has been submitted and may request additional time under certain conditions. For relatively straightforward proposals the decision can usually be made in less time than that. Frustration occurs when the board is asked to respond more rapidly than its procedures can allow.

Early consultation and discussion prior to the formal application helps both an applicant and the board understand the proposal and be sure that all required information is provided so the board can make an informed decision without unnecessary delays.

--Marcia Keller

## News from the Town Clerk and Tax Collector's Office

June 10. Daniel Cunningham died in Florida.

Tax bills are due July 9, 1999.

Office will be closed July 5, 1999 for the holiday.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday, 2:00-7:00pm; Tuesday, 8:00am-5:00pm; Friday, 8:00am-noon.

community center  
youth news

The Bradford Area Community Center has held two youth meetings for children and adults to brainstorm ideas for the Youth Center. A pool table, ping-pong table and music were identified as high priorities. To help raise funds for this equipment, youth will be working at the sale booth outside the community center and collecting parking fees at the Marshall property.

More volunteers are needed, both young people to work one- or two-hour shifts and adults to help supervise. Please call Yvonne McCormick at 938-5210 if you can help.

--Carol Conforti-Adams

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# Letters

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for the "In Memoriam" for my turkey. Many people have asked about him, upset at his being killed. He came a year ago last March, very young and half-starved. For a week he grubbed for what he could find on the frozen grass. After that we decided to feed him, as he wouldn't have lived without help. He chose the tallest tree on my land to roost in at night. Each morning he flew down and gobbled for breakfast. Gradually he became so tame he came when we called "Turk" and at seven each night he came to my window and gobbled for his seeds. At sunset he checked the amount of darkness and came to the window again, gobbled and then took off. Seeing him fly was wonderful. My great grandchildren loved him and were thrilled with Nana's turkey. My 95-year-old mother couldn't believe how tame he was.

Early this March three turkeys came. They kept surrounding him, trying to get him to leave with them but he wouldn't go. After a week they just ate with him and left the next week without him. Early in April a female came and roosted across the road. They visited back and forth but he stayed put. It was enchanting to see him when a plane came by or we had thunder. His feathers came up and he gobbled and danced in circles till the noise stopped. He looked so smug, as though he had driven it away.

Because I'm handicapped and live with pain, I'm seldom away from home. But one Thursday in May when the hunting season began, I had my daughter post the land where he always stayed. That day I had to be out at a doctor's appointment. When I

came home "Turk" was not there. I wasn't too worried until seven o'clock came and no bird. Two days later a Fish and Game officer came and told me he heard a "rumor" someone shot him. I think he knew who did it. No one can know how attached we all had become to this bird. My great grandchildren cried when they heard and were angry at whoever did it. He was so tame it didn't take a mighty hunter to kill him; he could have called him over for his execution. I hope he's proud of himself.

*Marie T. Cayer*

To the editor:

We are some kids from 4R at K.R.E.S at Bradford. On Monday, June 7, we took a field trip to Cannon Mountain and the Flume. While we were at the Flume, Mrs. Forgiel's group, also known as Group Four, composed a song about the Flume. We would like to dedicate this song to Mrs. Jan Riley for teaching us so well this year and for taking us to the Flume. We would also like to dedicate this song to Mrs. Kathy Forgiel for teaching us about the Flume and helping us with the song. The song goes like this (sing to the army march):

We're Group 4, we're number one, we're the smartest under the sun.  
We're the best in any weather; that's because we stick together!  
We know all about the Flume, learned it just this afternoon!  
Conway granite pushed aside, just to let that water slide.  
Erosion whipped it all away, we hope the Flume is here to stay!  
We're Group 4, we're number one, we're the smartest under the sun!  
Dun Da Da Dun Dun, We rule!!

Thank you Mrs. Forgiel and Mrs. Riley!

*Elizabeth Forgiel, Lizzie Marr, Colleen Murphey, and Layle Hunt (Group Four)*

## BWC Update

The Bradford Women's Club is planning a busy summer. Look for our float in the Independence Day Parade. We will be honoring our three charter members; Priscilla Danforth, Lillian Frey and Estelle Rooney and three past Presidents; Ruth Page, Isabel Sheehan and Tillie Wheeler who will ride in convertibles. Our past and present contributions and projects for Bradford will be noted on the float. After the parade, join us at Brown Shattuck Park for our booth where the Women's Club will be selling sausage and pepper subs and meatball subs.

There will be craft work sessions at Nancy Hibbard's on July 28 from 9:00-11:00am, 3:00-5:00pm, and on July 29 from 9:00-11:00am.

Applications for the Red Cross Swim Program for July 19-30 at French's Park are rapidly filling up. For further information call Kathleen Bigford at 938-5104.

Have a safe and healthy summer.

*--Suzanne C. Vitale*

## Historical Society News

On Wednesday, July 28 at 7:30pm, Dr. Donald Linebaugh will present the ongoing research he is doing on Carr's Store. From the records and ledgers he has found, he is recreating daily life in the late 1800s. This year, he will spend nearly all of July in town at the Old Post Office building studying the backgrounds of the earlier townspeople and their needs and activities.

The Center School Reunion will be sometime in August with Allene Hamilton coordinating the planning.

July will be our maybe, maybe not Saturday openings. Please call 938-5386 if you plan to visit the Old Post Office on Saturdays in July or to schedule an appointment for a visit.

*--Milly Kittredge*

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**Parks & Recreation News**

We will be offering archery again this summer. It will run for four weeks, starting Thursday, July 8 at 6:30pm at the Marshall Property. The charge for this program is \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 for two family members. All ages are welcome to attend. This could be a nice parent and child experience. Dickie's Outdoor Sports and the Bradford Fish and Game Club will provide an instructor. Call Jane Lucas at 938-2570 for more information.

Parks and Recreation will sponsor a bike workshop given by Outspokin' of Newbury on Wednesday, July 7 at the KRES parking lot. For information call Larry Hall at 938-5086.

We will also be installing a horseshoe pit at the Brown Shattuck Park. Our Annual Clean Up at French's Park was not very well attended this year. Feel free to rake and do some clean up while you are visiting the park. We hope to have mulch spread over the exposed roots on the big pine tree this month. Anyone with an interest in Parks and Recreation in Bradford please call me at 938-2570.

---Jane Lucas

**Thanks, Fred!**

Gardening columnist Fred Winch is retiring after nine years of sharing his garden wisdom with *Bradford Bridge* readers. We wish him continuing delight in his yard and garden, and thank him for all he has taught us.

---Lyn Betz

**Quilt Show Canceled**

The Bradford Quilt Committee regrets that the Bradford Quilt Show scheduled to be held July 31 and August 1 has been canceled due to a lack of response to our call for quilts to be displayed. The Committee wishes to thank those who did respond, the Bradford Historical Society for their willingness to sponsor this event, and the Bradford Area Community Center Committee for their support and assistance.

The queen-sized quilt made by Charlene Harris will still be raffled to benefit the Bradford Area Community Center, but the drawing date has been changed from August 1 to take place the day of the grand opening of the Bradford Area Community Center. The quilt is presently on display at the Sweet Patch where raffle tickets are available. Tickets are also available at Bowie's Market, Dodge's Store and H & H General Store.

**PJ Bedtime Stories at the Library**

Come to the Brown Memorial Library this summer for P.J Bedtime Stories read by Carol Belliveau. This fun program will take place on Mondays July 19, 26 and August 2 from 6:45-7:45pm. So change the kids into their pajamas, grab a favorite stuffed animal and come down to the library for a special story time!

**Library Friends Update**

Tickets for the John Singer Sargent Exhibition/Bus Trip must be reserved by July 8. Friends of Brown Memorial Library trip organizer Sue Morse explained, "We have reserved 47 tickets for a 10:30am viewing on Saturday, August 14. The Museum of Fine Arts requires that we reconfirm our order well in advance of our scheduled tour. So we are asking that you send your check now to confirm your reservations by July 8."

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Adult (\$42); Seniors and Students before July 1 (\$40); Child (6-17 - \$31). The air-conditioned coach will leave from the Bradford Elementary School parking lot at 7:30am and leave the museum at 3:00pm. Arrangements to pick-up participants from the Park & Ride in Warner will be made. For more information, call: 938-5562 or 938-5964.

The Children's Summer Reading Program, based on the game Jeopardy, will be held on Wednesdays from 2:00-3:00pm, beginning July 21 and continuing on July 28, August 4, and August 11 at the library. Jeopardy is a trivia game based on classic children's literature. Children will work in teams to answer questions from many categories (for example, Tomie DePaola, Machinery or Fairy Tales). Prizes will be awarded. The program is geared for elementary-age children. Children may record the books they have completed from their summer reading lists on certificates distributed through the program.

---Audrey V. Sylvester

**GLIMPSES; 1949**

The Fourth of July Fireworks celebration started 50 years ago when Carroll Butman, Charlie Cummings, and Nelson Spaulding (who all happened to be firemen) had some sky rockets and Roman candles which they shot off at Brown Shattuck Field. Before they had finished firing them, a sizable group of interested people had appeared to watch. The next year, 1950, the Fire Department sent letters to townspeople asking for donations. That was the start of the fireworks display sponsored by the Bradford Fire Department.

---Milly Kittredge

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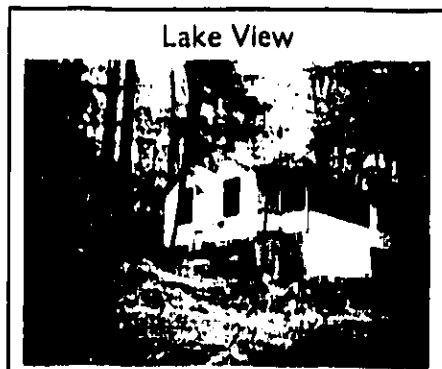
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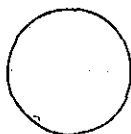
## Church News From Lynne E. Hubley

The American Baptist Women's Ministries "Fourth of July Fair" will be held Saturday, July 3 from 9:00am-3:00pm. Some of the tables will include: handmade crafts, white elephant items, plants, wooden items, jewelry, baked goods, antiques and collectibles, books, children's toys, cookie-monster table and much much more. There will be a raffle for a beautiful "Pine Tree" quilt. Coffee and donuts will be sold from 8:30-10:00am. A luncheon will begin at 11:30am with hot dogs, baked beans, tossed salad, potato chips, soda and slices of pizza. Ice cream sundaes will be sold from the food pantry beginning at 11:00am. As always, we will have fresh strawberries.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, July 19 and run through Friday, July 23 from 6:30-8:00pm for ages four through sixth

grade. The theme this year is "The Jungle Journey." A journey into the rain forest is an amazing experience with rare animals, sights, sounds and scents. A journey into the depths of God's Word is also an amazing experience as children learn about God's great love for us and His presence in our lives. Our children will experience both kinds of journeys. Please call the Church office to register your children at 938-5313. Registration is not a necessity, but helps us know how many supplies to order. Also, we are looking for people to be teachers, helpers, snack-makers, etc.

The Food Pantry will be open Wednesday, July 21 from 6:00-7:00pm. People who need food at other times may call the Church office at 938-5313.



## Bradford Country Squares

Beach Party is the decorative theme for the Mainstream/Plus level square sponsored by the Bradford Country Squares on Saturday, July 17 at the Bradford Town Hall from 8:00-10:00pm. Ed Renauld will call and Corinne Renauld will cue. Relax and have fun in casual dress. Admission is \$4 per person. For more information, call Shirley Trombley at 763-4033. Spectators are welcome!

—Shirley Trombley

## Bradford Artists & Artisans

The deadline for registering for the 5th Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibition, sponsored by the Bradford Women's Club, is between July 1 and no later than July 15. Inventory forms should be mailed to Marj Messer, 44 Pleasant View Road, Bradford, NH 03221. The exhibit will be held on August 7 and 8 from 10:00am-4:00pm. Changes may be made when art and craft work is delivered, beginning on Thursday, August 5 from 5:00pm-7:00pm at the Bradford Elementary School. For more information, call members of the Exhibition Steering Committee, Amy Blitzer (938-5952) or Marj Messer (938-5355).

## South Newbury Union Church News

The South Newbury Union Church has set the date of August 14 for its Ninth Annual Church Fair. The fair will take place on the grounds of the Friendship House in South Newbury. There will be a flea market, food, music, entertainment, novelties, attic treasures, a home bakeshop, ice cream sundaes, a book browse and this year will feature Newbury's Best Beans Contest. The fair will finish up with a great chicken barbecue.

Vendors are needed. Outside set up for vendors will be from 7:00am until the fair opens at 9:00am. Bring your table and chair. Space is available for \$15.00. Call Myrna at 938-5405 for more information.

--Gail Bostic

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**Introducing... Jennifer Drociak**

Jen is an intern working at NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) for her third year while attending UNH. She works part time during the school year, full time in the summer. She looks toward a degree in 2000 in Environmental Conservation with a minor in Wetland Ecology.

One of Jen's duties this summer is to assist the Lake Massasecum Improvement Association (LMIA) with its efforts to control milfoil in the Lake. Her goals are to help Lake residents and users understand how to manage the milfoil growth already here and how to prevent its further spread, not only in Massasecum, but to other lakes as well.

She has begun her work by clearing the net of milfoil fragments and surveying the shore and beaches of the Lake where she has found patches of "terrestrial" milfoil growing. Jen will help all of us learn to identify this new menace and how to remove it safely. Over the summer, she will meet with groups of residents to answer questions and share ideas on control. Anyone wishing to contact her can do so at 271-2961 or by calling the Kellers at 938-2877.

The major tasks for LMIA this summer, under the approved grant from DES, are to continue to prevent further spread of this weed and to construct and test a prototype harvester to begin the process of removal.

Students involved in the Kearsarge Regional School-to-Work program will help with the actual removal of the milfoil during July and August. If this appears to be effective, the project can be expanded next year. The harvesting will be done under the supervision of DES.

The Bradford Police Explorer Troop helped to refurbish the net before it was placed in the cove and will provide boat inspections and boater education at the ramp again this summer.

Milfoil will continue to plague our lakes until some method is finally found to eradicate it. Continued vigilance on the part of all those who enjoy Lake Massasecum is needed to keep the growth under control until this day comes.

—Marcia Keller

**Simonds Reunion '99**

For 99 years, Simonds was the area high school. The reunion of attendees and alumni will be the weekend of July 23-25 in Warner. There has been a hearty response and a large group is expected. For more information contact Doug Brown, or write to Reunion, P.O. Box 353, Contoocook, NH 03229.

**LINEC Announces Summer Courses**

LINEC, the Learning Institute at New England College, has announced a Summer Term of five courses to be offered over a five-week period beginning on Tuesday, July 13. LINEC courses are tailored to the varied interests of adults and are held on the campus of New England College in Henniker. Membership in LINEC is affordable and open to all. LINEC, a member of Elderhostel Institute Network, provides an opportunity to continue learning with others who share the same enthusiasm.

The 1999 summer curriculum includes daytime courses on Japanese culture "Eastern Views, Western Eyes" with Sachiko Ito Howard, "Literature as Opera" with Helen Blakelock, "History in Time and Time in History" with Don Eckhardt, "Natural Hazards of New Hampshire" with Gregg Champlin, and a Current Affairs Discussion Group led by Thea Braiterman and Ben Fisch.

Summer course brochures are available in most area public libraries. For further information on LINEC membership and the current course offering, you may contact LINEC's Registrar at NEC Box 75, New England College, Henniker, NH 03242.

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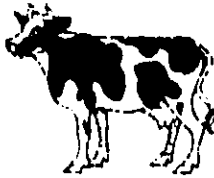
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## Frank E. Mayo Field Dedicated

Glenn and LuAnn Mayo were on hand for the dedication of the new Bradford Newbury Youth Sports athletic fields that were funded by a trust left by Glenn's father, Frank E. Mayo. Scott McClean, selectman Chris Frey and NH Representative Beth Rodd spoke, offering the Mayos thanks for the legacy of helping young people, and expressing appreciation for the many hands and thousands of hours of labor that made the field a reality. A Babe Ruth baseball game followed the dedication ceremony.

—Milly Kitredge



## BBA News

There will be no meeting of the Bradford Business Association in July. The next meeting will be a pot luck supper at the Mountain Lake Inn on August 16 at 6:30.

Dan could use more help with the Cow Flop Bingo on July 3; please call him at 938-5131 to volunteer.

A great big THANK YOU to the Membership Committee and Andrew Pinard for the new brochures.

Hope everyone has a safe and happy Fourth!

—Marlene Freyler

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## Lake Sunapee Region VNA offers Lifeline System

The Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association recently received a generous donation from the New London Hospital Auxiliary to establish a fund that will help provide Lifeline Personal Response systems for those in the community who are unable to afford the cost of these units.

Lake Sunapee Regional VNA is a satellite of the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center program and provides Lifeline units throughout the Kearsarge-Lake Sunapee region. While the Lifeline system is very reasonable to install and maintain monthly, the VNA is committed to ensuring that this valuable service is available to all that need it.

The Lifeline system is a small in-home unit that is activated when you need assistance by the press of a help button worn as a pendant or a bracelet. A Lifeline Monitor will talk to you to find out what kind of help you need. The Monitor will then call a friend or relative to check on you or will call for immediate medical help in an emergency. Lifeline helps keep you independent, secure and safe in your home and provides peace of mind for friends and family as well.

The New London Hospital Auxiliary is dedicated to helping local communities in matters of health information and services and responded enthusiastically the VNA's request to help establish a fund to subsidize these costs.

Lake Sunapee Region VNA is pleased to be a partner with other community resources to provide this as well as other health care services to all people in the community and is most grateful for this gift. For additional information about Lifeline, please contact Becky at the VNA at 526-4077.



## From the kitchen of Lesley Marquis

### BRAISED COD WITH PLUM TOMATOES

This is a recipe from the April issue of Martha Stewart Living. It's easy and absolutely delicious!

- 4 7-ounce cod steaks, skin and bones removed
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves salt and pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 1/2 inch thick slices
- 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- parsley for garnish

Sprinkle both sides of cod steaks with oregano, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper and cayenne pepper. Sprinkle the tomato slices with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Heat olive oil in a large saute pan over high heat. When hot, add cod and tomato slices. Cook until cod steaks are golden brown on bottom, about 4-5 minutes. Using a spatula, turn cod steaks and tomatoes. Add 1 cup water and the garlic. Bring to a simmer. Cook until cod feels firm and it starts to flake, about 4 minutes. Divide cod, tomatoes and broth among four soup plates. Garnish with parsley and serve.

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## Bradford's Y2K Preparation

Since beginning this series several months ago, the Y2K Committee has received many comments and questions about the likelihood of severe problems. It is important to keep this subject in perspective yet give it serious consideration. Problems should not be more severe than some of our weather related occurrences, but the difference is that we know when it is likely to happen, and it could be more widespread.

An impact study commissioned by the U.S. Senate highlighted the probability of problems in countries other than the United States. Less industrialized nations will have a higher probability than the United States or Canada. All will have an effect on the orderly delivery of goods and services, as we are increasingly dependent on worldwide trade and the supply to our commerce and military worldwide.

### What should I be doing to prepare?

Stay informed and prepare for temporary disruptions of service no matter what the cause.

### Could Y2K failures wipe out my billing and payment records?

Some record keeping systems could be affected, but government and private sector companies are working hard to ensure these systems will be ready. It is always a good idea to keep copies of records in a safe place, particularly now.

### Should I keep large amounts of cash at home?

It is never a good idea to keep large quantities of cash in an unsecured place. Several days to a week's need would be prudent as we anticipate year's end. Computers controlling ATMs are being tested and local banks are confident their record systems will be ready for the Year 2000.

### Will there be massive power outages?

National disruptions in electrical power are unlikely. The industry has an aggressive program of testing and monitoring progress. Their aim is to achieve 100% compliance by June 30, 1999. Minor local outages cannot be completely ruled out, however.

### Will it be safe to fly on January 1, 2000?

Yes, airplane manufacturers report that none of the problems identified so far will present a safety risk. The Federal Aviation Administration recently completed a changeover test in Colorado to prove the capability to monitor air traffic. We should be cautious of foreign travel though.

Dates to watch: not all computer problems will occur on January 1, 2000. January 1, 1999 brought isolated reports of malfunctions in some accounting systems that project ahead by one year. These problems were remedied quickly. July 1, 1999 is the date 46 states begin their fiscal year 2000. September 9, 1999 might be problematic as some software uses "9999" to signal termination of a program. October 1, 1999 is the beginning of the fiscal year 2000 for the Federal Government. Finally, some experts warn that February 29, 2000 may create wrong information, as the year 2000 is a leap year.

Be prepared. Be aware of your neighbors and friends' situations so that you can either receive or render assistance.

--Bernie Lamach, Bradford Y2K Committee

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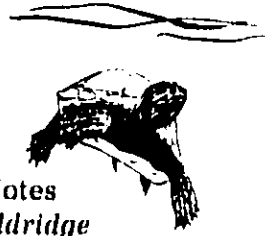
## Legislators Meet with Public

On June 24 Representatives Barbara French and Beth Rodd and Senator Rick Trombly met with local residents at the Bradford Town Hall to discuss legislation of importance to the town. Heading the list was the school funding issue. Selectmen from Warner and Bradford who had been at a meeting with the school board were given the information that the funding will go directly to the towns rather than to the cooperative district. However, Senator Trombly clarified this by saying that a bill to accomplish this is still in a committee of conference. He expects that it will be resolved within the week. Trombly said the input from Bradford and Warner selectmen has been very helpful to the process, but commented that he had very little input from other cooperative school districts. The funding questions are complicated, often misunderstood and the details change frequently.

Other issues that were discussed included health related concerns, establishment of a wellness and primary prevention council, and a constitutional amendment that would provide home rule for cities and towns.

This session of the Legislature should wrap up by the end of June, but it is expected that it will reconvene in the fall to address the shortfall in the revenue for the new funding plan. Rep. French suggested aligning with active citizen groups to promote individual views on proposals to accomplish equitable funding.

Watch for announcements of future meetings with our legislators. Come to hear the update and make your opinions known.



## Nature Notes by Ann Eldridge

Summer again. Summer turtles puzzled by the cars and highways their ancestors never knew. Looking for that special combination of smells, textures, and temperatures that make a good place to lay turtle eggs, qualities we can only guess at.

Help them across the roads but don't try to change their minds about direction. Don't pick them up by the tail. Don't take them home with you. Don't try to tell them you know a better place.

And here's a piece of turtle trivia for you, or perhaps you knew, that the sex of the hatchling turtles in many of our species is determined by the temperature of the earth during their incubation in the egg. Eggs resting in the higher or lower range of temperature become female, the ones in the middle range become male. Thus some nests may hatch out all of one sex or the other. Some larger nests may have both if the topmost eggs were warmed more than those beneath. For some species of turtles the sex of the forthcoming turtles are determined genetically with no dependence on the incubation temperature. We might think of this as the more "normal" method. But turtles may not.

## Report on the Kearsarge Regional School District by Mark Fairbank, Bradford School Board Representative

Congratulations to our students as they graduate to their next class, college or work. Enjoy your summer and your future.

It was great to stop by the Bradford School's Field Day and see Mr. Bouranis on the pitcher's mound for a game of kick-ball. I can't recall ever having the opportunity to kick, bat, or throw anything at the principals I had while growing up. Congratulations to Scott for completing his first year as principal at KRES Bradford.

This month the school board received an application to establish a charter middle school under the new state law. I chair the subcommittee that will review the application and recommend whether or not it is approved to be sent to the State Board of Education.

The proposal is to establish a charter middle school that would serve three grades with a class size of no more than twenty-five pupils per grade. Students from throughout the district would be eligible to apply to the charter school. Eighty percent of the per student funding would transfer with the students to the charter school.

The law calls for the district school board to evaluate the application for completeness and specific detail. The law also gives the school board license to propose amendments and/or additions to the application. The subcommittee comprises school board members, teachers, administrators and legal counsel from the district's regular law firm. I have begun to hear hopes and concerns from some around town. I have committed to delivering a fair assessment of the application and offering any changes identified that might strengthen the application.

In July, the subcommittee will prepare its analysis and begin to work with the applicants toward the September deadline. If you have input or want more information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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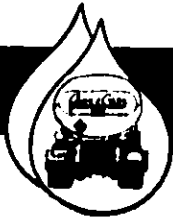
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**Selectmen's Meetings in June**

*June 7.* Selectmen met with a resident regarding a property matter in which an incorrect deed led to the town placing a lien on property for which taxes had been paid but not properly recorded. Selectmen will resolve the matter in consultation with the town attorney and the Town Clerk and Tax Collector.

A request from the library trustees to use the town loader to load donated gravel for the expansion work was approved.

Chief Sims requested a livestock ordinance; selectmen will research the proper procedure of public hearings to be followed in implementing an ordinance. Sims also discussed a child identification program that he would like to have offered at the elementary school. The program is voluntary. Selectman Frey wanted assurance that photographs and fingerprints would become the property of parents.

Several intent to cut forms were signed, with one delayed because of its proximity to a heron rookery. Logging in that area will be postponed until the heron chicks fledge.

*June 21.* Charlene St. Pierre and Judy McGee will be on duty at French's Park. Parks & Recreation requested that the highway crew put a load of bark mulch at the park to control runoff.

Charlie Betz and Ann Eldridge of the Conservation Commission met with selectmen to discuss the condition of the Class VI section of Alder Plains Road. While the installation of culverts would preserve the road, town funds cannot be used for work on Class VI roads. Betz and Eldridge also presented for consideration a recommended ordinance for timber harvest on Class VI roads.

Diane Gadoury discussed appointments to the Revolving Loan Fund Committee.

An agreement was reached with a logger in regard to damage on West Road.

The well monitoring funds were discussed. Leslie Nelson is aware of the needs from DES and will work with agencies. The future of a brownfields policy was men-

tioned.

Drug seizure funds in the amount of \$102 were received from the state and will be spent by the Police Department in accordance with state regulations.

A resident inquired what he could do to prevent culverts he had installed on the Class VI road where he lives from being collapsed by heavy equipment being brought in by a neighbor for construction.

Selectmen received a review of abatement requests from the Department of Revenue Administration, with reasons for denials recorded.

**Planning Board Notes**

Approvals granted in June included a boundary line adjustment between Thomas Riley and Shirley Hambrecht for property on Old Fairgrounds Road and the Site Plan Review for Colonial Woodworking that provides for an addition to the building off of West Main Street.

Discussion continued on the application from James Powers for a five-lot subdivision on Hogg Hill Road. The application was accepted as complete with some minor items to be provided before the public hearing on July 13.

The Site Plan Review application for the Lake Massasecum Casino and Campground was accepted as complete at the meeting on June 22. However, the public hearing will not be held pending Town Counsel response to questions raised at the meeting on behalf of an abutter. The public and all abutters will again be notified when the date for the hearing has been set.

—Marcia Keller

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the door. Ruth remembers them asking for work in exchange for food while Tillie says she doesn't recall tramps asking to work.

Bradford had what was known as a Tramp House on Gillingham Drive. According to town historian, Milly Kittredge, the tramp houses burned down pretty regularly. Tillie also recalls that if the tramps went to the selectmen they could get a small amount of money or food in exchange for sawing wood, etc. In 1934, the town spent \$162.77 to repair the Tramp House and to add or repair a stove and stovepipe.

Ruth says that the tramps were believed to 'mark' houses where they could get food. No one knows what the tramps did in winter. Perhaps they did logging, says Milly, or worked for farmers, says Ruth. Certainly World War II and the end of so many railroad lines throughout the country must have ended the tramping way of life.

No good deed goes unrewarded. Those of us who were open to the young people from Interlocken Camp must feel that we were maintaining a Bradford tradition of openness.

—John and Ruth-Ann M. Harris



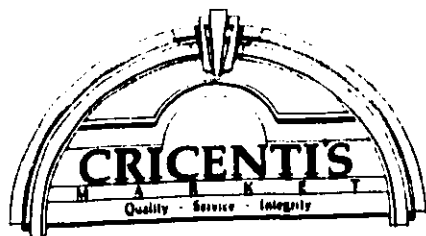
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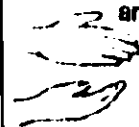


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## Legislative Report

By Representative  
Barbara Connor French



This has been an exciting, frustrating, challenging time to be in the Legislature.

HB 117, our Claremont funding solution, is hardly complete and has at least a \$100 million hole. It seems straightforward to me that, although the Legislature is responsible for raising the revenue to meet our citizens' needs, the "Budget" and "Claremont" are two separate issues and need to be worked on separately. We had to do otherwise and therefore it appears we will be working on the "Claremont" issue this fall. We can and must solve this revenue shortfall.

The problem that the Bradford selectmen and others pointed out to the House Finance Committee in regard to distribution to the cooperative districts is in Committee of Conference as I write and I expect will be satisfactorily settled.

The desire of the House Finance Committee to deal with the Claremont shortfall by taking it out of the general fund by making unacceptable cuts to the Budget didn't work. The House overwhelmingly passed what I believe is a responsible, fair budget to meet the needs of the people of New Hampshire. Some departments did not receive all they need or want but I believe it is adequate. The Senate signed on and the Governor will sign

this budget. We are a rich state, and these are good economic times. We can and should meet our obligations to our citizens. There are still those among us who are not prospering and we ought to make sure that life and opportunities are good for them also.

I am pleased to report that SB 223, establishing a wellness and primary prevention council, has successfully gone through the legislative process and is now waiting for the Governor's signature. The council's purpose is to encourage, promote and coordinate wellness and primary prevention sources statewide. It has taken six years of work but it is rewarding to know that this approach will be officially adopted by the State of New Hampshire and will begin to make a significant difference for children and families. I want to thank the many people (over 100) who helped make this possible. As this program is implemented you'll hear more about it. I invite you to get involved and offer suggestions.


We are struggling with many issues: HMO accountability, ground water protection and crop destruction, to name a few. We will try to persevere. Please feel free to contact me. Have a safe and happy July 4th and a good summer.

## Warner bookstore adds college classes

Starting July 12, The Gallery at MainStreet BookEnds in Warner will become a college classroom in conjunction with the University System of New Hampshire's adult education College for Lifelong Learning. The inaugural course will be "The Art of Storytelling", taught over three consecutive Mondays by renowned storyteller Anne Jennison.


In addition, planning is now under way to offer several new college credit courses three nights a week starting in September, the beginning of the College for Lifelong Learning's fall term. The College for Lifelong Learning is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and offers Associate, Bachelor and Master Degree programs in a broad range of fields and specialties. Classes are designed to meet the demanding schedules of parents and working adults and are held in more than a dozen convenient locations across New Hampshire. For additional information on registering for "The Art of Storytelling" or for information on other course offerings and locations, contact The College for Lifelong Learning, Office of the Dean, 125 North State Street, Concord; or call 226-9000.


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**PROFILE**

**Mark Goldberg**  
by Audrey V. Sylvester

Although Bradford's Fire Chief, Mark Goldberg, is honored to be Parade Marshall for Bradford's 1999 Fourth of July Parade, he is quick to give credit to the Bradford Fire Department. "The town didn't elect Mark Goldberg, 'Joe Citizen.' The town elected Mark Goldberg, 'Fire Chief'." The honor is the town's way of showing appreciation for a person who has given hundreds of volunteer hours for the public good. Mark has been Fire Chief for 20 years.

When he was sixteen, Mark joined the fire department for the fun. He said, "As a kid, I was excited about fighting fires, driving big red trucks and driving very fast." As he learned the job, he discovered an unanticipated payoff—respect. Mark said, "Whether it's your first day or you've been here a hundred years, there is a mutual respect for each other in the fire department. No matter your age, when you are in the fire department's building, you are treated as an equal. That's probably the most enjoyable aspect of working with this group." Respect translates into trust. Mark's wife, Trish, who is also part of the department, added, "Because you depend on these people for your life sometimes, you have to trust them."

Although Bradford's Fire Department has 31 volunteers, the number is deceiving. Adequate manpower is still the biggest challenge. Of the 31, few can respond during daytime hours. Employment patterns have changed: more people work out of town; couples working two jobs have less time to volunteer. In New Hampshire, regional associations have been created to cope with the shortage of man-and-woman power.

Organized with a handful of towns 33 years ago, the Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire

Compact orchestrates mutual aid assistance. If each town can send five or six volunteers, a full crew can be gathered quickly. The public expects fire departments to provide a myriad of services, including responses to medical emergencies, hazardous materials, bomb threats, terrorism planning, ice storms, hurricanes, floods, technical rescues, searches and drownings.



Mark Goldberg, far right, with his fellow fire department volunteers.

A fire department's first priority is saving life. Once there is no life involved, action moves to protect property. In the good old days, firemen used to "surround and drown" a fire. With a better understanding of the fire chain and chemical reactions, strategies have improved. The most effective next step, yet most dangerous, is finding and extinguishing the root of the fire. Fires happen for many reasons. People do foolish things: classic causes—a bucket of hot ashes set outside to cool on wooden porch steps; extension cords under carpets. Accidents happen. One fire started when a pet hamster's food cache piled under a dishwasher ignited. Today's firemen and women are safer with the advent of space-age protective clothing and, most important, better training.

Chief Goldberg is in charge of "structure fires"; Forest Fire Warden Steven Hansen is in charge of "everything else." But don't expect them to rescue cats in trees, take trees off power lines, or pump out basements. At weekly Monday evening meetings, Bradford firefighters service equipment, attend training sessions and process the sometimes-tedious paperwork. With a multi-talented crew of everyday folks—mechanics, computer wizards, carpenters and technical specialists—the fire department tackles each job with gusto. Ask them how they have kept a 1952 converted military tanker in running condition, how to barbecue 800 chickens for their 4th of July fundraiser AND produce Bradford's sparkling boom-and-bang fireworks celebration safely.

Wave the flag high when you see Parade Marshall Mark Goldberg in his Class-A dress uniform. You'll be applauding not only Mark's commitment to Bradford, but also the entire Bradford Fire Department's.

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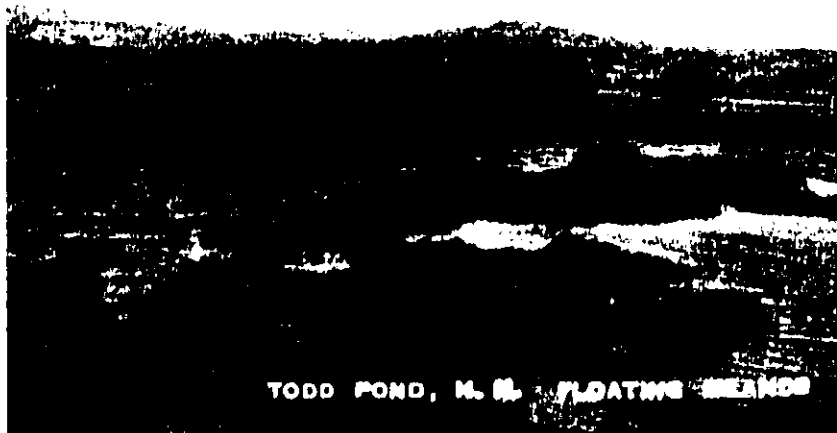
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# Then and Now

by Milly Kittredge



TODD POND, N. B. FLOATING ISLANDS

Floating islands on Todd Pond—they shrank. Big black snakes liked to sun on the edges and found the rowboats nice and warm to curl up in when people tied them up to go fish from the islands. The old Gillingham farm looks out as it did years ago since Bill Weiler has cleared in front of it.



## BOOK REVIEW

by Pauline Dishmon

### ANY GIVENDAY

The Life and Times of Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux

Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux  
NY, Warner Books, 1997

This autobiography is about a woman who was born in 1899. She was the eldest daughter of Almer Brown and Margaret Pauley. Not only does she give testament to her life, her story includes grandparents who originated in Ireland, her parents, sister Theresa and brother Lynn and many other relatives and friends.

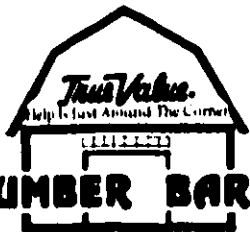
Jessie's life story begins with her childhood, which includes a bit of moving around. I particularly admired her honesty. The tendency of many people is to put a "best foot forward" but Jessie wasn't like that—even as a child. She describes the family preparing to move to Missouri. "I was a selfish little lady," she recalls. The family held a sale in an effort to whittle down their belongings. She didn't want to part with her things. She had a red wagon that was "a pride and joy," but mama said it would have to be sold. Also, she had so many dolls, her mother wanted her to give them away. "I made such a fuss that Daddy said I could take my dolls," she noted.

Prior to their departure, Jesse and her siblings said goodbye to Charlie Beal, an Indian friend who often brought the family venison roasts and steaks. It bothered her knowing she would never again see the Indian boys in their canoe races.

Readers may enjoy life in the late 1800's. Jessie's stories provide interesting material describing the early 1900's. For instance, she learned from Mama that "ladies don't eavesdrop."

World War I found her grown up. She lost her beloved fiancé and mother in the same year. As time passed, she married William Foveaux and gave birth to eight children. Eventually, she came to hate the man and removed all photographs of him from the house. He had a problem with alcohol and frequently disappeared. Eventually, she was able to forgive him.

*Any Given Day* is available at the Brown Memorial Library.



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# BRADFORD'S INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1999\*

## Schedule of Events

- 7:30-10:00am     Masonic Breakfast, St. Peter's Lodge.
- 8:30-9:45am     5K Road Race registration, Town Hall.
- 10:00am           5K Race Start (Rain or shine!)
- 9:00am-3:00pm   Church Fair, First Baptist Church.
- 9:00am-3:00pm   Fish and Game Club stand, next to Lake Sunapee Bank.  
Collectibles, hot dogs and hamburgers.  
Bradford Newbury Kindergarten Pies  
Entertainment, Antique Tractors, Army Display, next  
to Dodge's  
Dick's Popcorn, "Bricks for Bradford," collectibles,  
Bradford Community Center  
Parking, \$2, Old Naughton Property  
Cow Flop Bingo, Old Marshall Property.
- 11:00am           UNH "Red Wagon Caravan" Children's Show, Bap-  
tist Church.
- 11:00am-2:00pm   Luncheon, Baptist Church.  
Spinning Demonstration, Thistle & Shamrock Inn
- 2:00pm            Line up for Parade. (Water Street for floats, please  
enter by way of Marshall Hill Road. Fire & emer-  
gency apparatus will line up on High Street)
- 3:00pm            Firemen's Parade, Theme: Our Town—Our Past, Main  
Street.
- 5:00pm            Midway opens, Brown Shattuck Park.
- 5:30pm            Firemen's Chicken Barbecue and Raffle
- Dusk              Fireworks

**NOTICE:** East Main Street will be one way traffic only. West Main Street from Route 103 to Gillingham Drive will be CLOSED to motor traffic from 9:00am-3:00pm. These areas will be accessible to PEDESTRIANS ONLY.

As always, for everyone's safety, the Independence Day activities will be alcohol-free.

\*Rain Date Sunday, July 4

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munity Corporation (BCC) was established to join with the Town in private-public partnership arrangements that will further the economic, social, and cultural well being of the community. The first such partnership project is the Community Center.

An initial grant for the Center in the amount of \$260,000 was awarded by the State of New Hampshire and other grants have been obtained from private organizations and foundations. We are now more than 85 percent of the way to our final goal. Volunteer labor of citizens and from the Habitat for Humanity helped get the deconstruction and new construction off to a good start in May and several local businesses have contributed materials and equipment. This project stands as a monument to what can be accomplished through community effort.

In order to open this multi-generational Community Center in the late fall; we still need to raise that last 15 percent. The BCC has launched an appeal for area residents to "Buy a Brick for Bradford." Mailings have gone out that document the plans for the Center, the progress to date, and the resource gap that remains to be filled. It is important that all residents respond at whatever level possible. This Center is a result of community effort and will be a resource to benefit all of the community.

*--John Harris, BCC President*

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# July Calendar



## SATURDAY, JULY 3

See page 15 for full schedule of Independence Day Celebration activities

## TUESDAY, JULY 6

ZBA, Town Hall, 7:00pm, public hearings  
7:20pm & 7:45pm  
Bradford Fish & Game Club, Gillingham  
Drive, 7:30pm

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Bradford Area Community Center Governance Board, Church Vestry, 9:00-11:00am  
Library Trustees, BML, 7:00pm

## THURSDAY, JULY 8

BEOC, Town Hall, 7:00pm  
KRSD School Board, Bradford Elementary School, 7:00pm

## FRIDAY, JULY 9

Bradford Community Corporation, Town Hall, 7:00am

## SATURDAY, JULY 10

Lake Massasecum Improvement Association Annual Meeting, Casino, 9:00am

## SUNDAY, JULY 11

Interdenominational Hymn Sing, Bradford Meeting House, 11:00am

## MONDAY, JULY 12

Cemetery Commission, Town Hall, 9:00am  
Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00pm

## TUESDAY, JULY 13

Revolving Loan Committee, Candlelite Inn, 7:00pm  
Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30pm

## THURSDAY, JULY 15

Parks and Recreation, Town Hall, 7:00pm

## MONDAY, JULY 19

BBA Meeting, Church Vestry, 7:00pm

## TUESDAY, JULY 20

Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30pm

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Library Trustees, BML, 7:00pm  
Road Committee, Town Hall, 7:00pm  
Friends of the Library, BML, 7:30pm  
Country Capitalist Meeting, call 938-2787 for information

## FRIDAY, JULY 23

Bradford Community Corporation, Town Hall, 7:00am

Reiki Clinic, The Gathering Place (by appointment, call 938-5790, donation requested) 7:00-9:00pm

## SATURDAY, JULY 24

Senior Rally Council Meeting, First Baptist Church, 1:00-3:00pm

Reggae Concert (free) & Chicken BBQ, tickets \$5 to benefit Union Congregational Society, Old Bradford Center, 3:00-6:00pm. Advance tickets available at Video Pursuit & Bowie's Market

## MONDAY, JULY 26

Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00pm

## TUESDAY, JULY 27

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30pm

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

"Carr's Store Project", Historical Society, Old Post Office, 7:30pm

## SATURDAYS IN JULY

Bradford Historical Society, Old Post Office, call 938-5386 or 938-5380 if you plan to visit or to make an appointment.

## MONDAYS IN JULY

Thistle Spinners, every Monday 1:00-3:00pm, Thistle and Shamrock Inn. All are welcome to attend, come and learn a new craft.

To list events for the August calendar, please call Betty Hague at 938-2722.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Town of Bradford Zoning Board of Adjustment

The following hearings will be held at Bradford Town Hall on Tuesday, July 6.

#99SE-002, Tax map #20, lot 070,338, Kenneth and Sandra Ritter, 234 Breezy Hill Road, for special exception under Article V. B1 & 2 of the zoning ordinance. Propose to modify an existing non-conforming building with no change in setbacks. 7:20pm.

#99SE-002, Tax map #20, lot 003-366, Charles and Janice Hewitt, for special exception under Article IV, 3.b (4) of the zoning ordinance. Propose to mine sand and gravel on property off Rt. 114. 7:45pm.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE. 4 single beds, custom made in formica finish, 2 for \$200; all 4 for \$350. 10 speed bike, \$25. Call 938 - 2339.

ORDER YOUR LAMB NOW- for summer or fall delivery, freezer ready, cut to your order. Call Brooks or Janet, Kiskanari Jacob Sheep, 938-5354.

FOR SALE. Queen size mattress and box spring, extra firm. Excellent condition, \$150; double futon mattress, \$30. 938-2358.

FOR RENT. Cottage on Blaisdell Lake, 2 bedrooms, porch, fireplace, sandy swimming, private dock. Available 7/4-7/11; 8/29-September. \$600 per week. 938-2358.

BLAISDELL LAKE BENEFIT YARD SALE. July 10, rain date July 11. 9:00am-2:30pm, Wright's Beach, Route 114, Blaisdell Lake, Sutton. 938-2358

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DONATION WANTED. Mid-size tractor in good condition for mowing Bradford Newbury Youth Sports athletic fields. Call Mike at 938-2195.

FOR SALE. 2 refrigerators, 10 & 14 cu. ft., 2 freezers, 1 chest, 1 upright; 20" range. Call 938-2667.

HUGE YARD SALE July 31, 8:00am-noon, Route 114, south end of Lake Massasecum.

To place a FREE classified ad of 40 words or less, please call Carey Rodd at 938-2692.

### Bradford Bridge August deadlines

Display ads	July 20
Classified ads	July 26
Articles	July 20*

\*If you would like to submit an article covering an event occurring after the deadline, please call Lyn Betz at 938-5029.