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Up on the Roof...

Bradford Elementary School Principal Scott Bouranis spent all day May 19 on the school roof in order to keep his word. Bouranis issued a challenge to the school children on March 1 during Math Mania: improve on math learning and he'd spend the day on the roof, rain or shine.

Each class had specific math goals. Could the fifth graders write numbers up to a million and memorize all multiplication and division facts up to 12? Could the first graders learn their addition facts? Could the third graders memorize their multiplication facts up to five? Could all the students practice and improve their mental math strategies? Yes, they did.

Bouranis climbed on to the school roof with his chair and kite, May 19 at 9:00am, with the full school outside cheering him on. They watched him fly his kite and congratulate them for meeting their goals. It rained almost the entire day. Peter Fenton brought him soup from the Appleseed Intv. BNKP kindergartners, parents, community members and reporters filed by to see the spectacle.

Bouranis is a hands-on administrator. He has kissed a pig at the Maple Avenue School in Claremont, where students were challenged to read a million pages and raised money in North Dakota to help send some of his students on a foreign exchange trip. In his second year as Principal at the Bradford School, Bouranis has gotten to know the students well. He can frequently be seen reading aloud to a class, or out supervising the raising of the flag each morning.

Mr. Bouranis didn't catch the suntan he planned or do much jogging (the roof is flat) but he did get his point across. In a phone interview from the roof, Bouranis said, "I could tell they were excited about their math learning. Each time they met a goal, they would let me know." And Mr. Bouranis kept his word. Students delighted in seeing him up on the roof as they filed onto the buses at the end of the school day. They waved and smiled at their principal, a person they admire.

—Mary Keegan-Dayton

We're on the Web!

BradfordNH.com seeks volunteers

The Town of Bradford website is looking for volunteers to serve on an Advisory Committee. We are looking for people with a sincere interest in promoting Bradford through the Internet to meet periodically to make recommendations on appearance, usability, and content for BradfordNH.com. If you don't have access to an Internet connection and would like the opportunity to check out BradfordNH.com, stop in at the Brown Memorial Library during regular hours and log in on one of the two computers available to all residents.

An ongoing project originally sponsored by the Bradford Business Association, BradfordNH.com is divided up into four distinct areas.

The "Town Common" is a compendium of official town information, from information of planning board meetings to town-sponsored recreational activities as well as a directory of "who's who" within town government.

The "Community Corner" is a listing of area organizations and contacts, news and general interest releases pertaining to our way of life, and a calendar of events that is updated monthly. This area often contains seasonal releases about life in Bradford.

The "Business District" contains a list of Bradford area businesses with contact/product/service information and hotlinks to Bradford Business Association member websites.

The "Scenic Tour" is intended for the general browser who would like to see what makes Bradford special. This area is somewhat graphic-heavy with the focus on displaying the beauty and wonder of our natural resources and sites for tourism.

Recent additions to the website include: the Bradford Revolving Loan Fund, the Road Map for Planning Regulations, the Bradford Highway Department, the Senior Rally infor-

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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 June 20.

Parks and Recreation News

Exhibitors and visitors were pleased with our first Outdoor Recreational Expo in May. Plans are already being made for next year. Thanks to the Police Explorers for their help and Molly Clark for her music and of course our very own Bradford Batonettes, Kathryn Raymond, Caroline Forgiel, Andrea Iacopino and Sarah Coyle.

We are waiting for material to arrive so that we can finish repairs at the Skateboard Park.

The annual Clean up at French's Park will be on Saturday, June 10, 9:00am-2:00pm. We have a lot of work planned so anyone interested in helping—come on down. Call 938-2570 for more information.

We are offering a new program this month on June 20 at the Community Center. Paint an acrylic picture in just one day. Everyone is an artist with this class. This is really fun. See the BACC schedule of events for more information.

And finally, we're holding another Middle School Dance on Saturday, June 24, 7:00pm at the Town Hall.

—Jane Lucas

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Tuesday evening, June 6, from 7:00-9:00pm to accept party affiliation changes prior to the State Primary which will be held on September 12. This is the last day for voters already registered to change or declare a party affiliation until the day of the primary. Voters who register subsequent to this date may declare a party when they register.

Inn Tours and Craft Exhibits June 4

The Country Inns of the Dartmouth-Sunapee Region invite you to spend a Sunday afternoon with our ten participating country inns as well as meeting local craftspeople demonstrating their trades.

Our doors will be open Sunday, June 4 from 1:00-5:00pm. There will be a raffle form at each inn for a chance to win complimentary lodging. Pick from the container of entry forms and throw the winner's entry back in for the lodging drawing on June 12. There will also be a raffle for exhibitors' items at certain inns; that drawing will be at the end of the day.

View our accommodations for lodging, parties, weddings and dining while enjoying a scenic drive from Warner and Bradford to Canaan. "Don't miss a one!" Participating inns and related crafts are: Mountain Lake Inn, Bradford-beaded jewelry; Follansbee Inn, North Sutton—a Christmas sampler; Village House B&B, Sutton Mills blacksmith techniques; Turtle Pond Farm, Warner-knitwear and birdbaths; Colonial Farm Inn, New London—floral and design settings; The Inn at Pleasant Lake, New London—chef's specialties; The Inn at Ragged Edge Farm, Wilmot—pottery; Take it for Granite, Wilmot Flat—weavings from the loom; and The Inn on Canaan Street, Canaan—local crafts people. Pick up a brochure at any one of our inns to obtain directions or for more information. You may also call 927-4765 or 1-877-864-1496 or visit our website at www.nhcountryinns.com.

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Area Senior Rally Council

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 10 for the next Area Senior Rally Council business and social meeting. Area residents of all surrounding towns who are seniors or who are interested in senior issues are cordially invited to come and participate. No reservations are required. The meetings are held at the Bradford Area Community Center from 1:00-3:00pm. Refreshments are always served.

A slate of names for nomination for officers will be presented at this meeting and the voting will be conducted at the August meeting. If any of you have a name you would like included on the slate please contact Betty Perron at 938-2640 prior to the June meeting.

On May 13, the area seniors hosted George Franz of the UNH Cooperative Extension who gave a very interesting and informative talk on indoor and outdoor gardening. Mr. Franz came with gardening knowledge gained from long hours of study and experience. The reaction from the seniors was enthusiastic and many questions were posed to Mr. Franz. Even those who do not garden were greatly entertained. Mr. Franz offered his expertise and help to the members who are planning a Community Garden. This is a future project, which could very well see its beginnings this year.

Seniors are reminded of the Sunday afternoon fellowship held at the Center from 1:30-5:00pm. This is a new venture meant to further friendships. Cards, board games, videos and wonderful fellowship are shared. The senior room has a computer and knowledge of this machine can be shared. Come and see for yourself how much enjoyment can be had just by being there.

Items are still needed to complete the senior room, namely a good card table, a lockable cabinet and sundry items. Anyone willing to donate is asked to call Bob Stewart at 938-2133. Let him know what you have. Pick-up is available. The Center provides a beautiful room and kitchen. Seniors are encouraged to make full use of these facilities. If anyone has questions call Betty Perron at 938-2640 or Genie Polm at 938-6009.

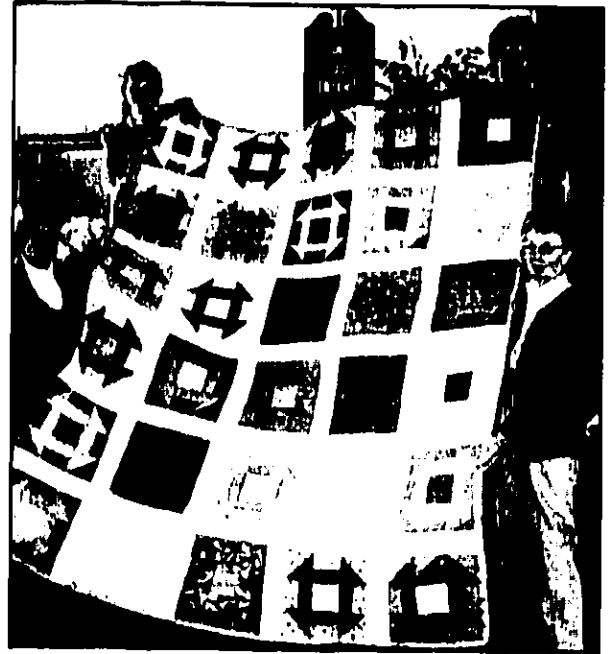
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Millennium Church Fair July 1st


The First Baptist Church of Bradford invites you to join us for a day of fun and activities on Saturday, July 1. From 7:30-10:00am there will be a full breakfast at St. Peter's Masonic Lodge. From 9:00am until 2:00pm (rain or shine) the Church grounds will feature a Roving Clown with free balloons, face painting, and a hand-made quilt raffle. The white elephants (always a favorite) will feature all new stock this year with jewelry, books, bakery items, snacks, plants, "Gramp's Woodcraft," a children's table, "Made by Men Only" table and more. At 11:00am the University of New Hampshire Little Red Wagon Caravan Puppet Show will present a program for all ages. Ice cream sundies will be available from 11:00am until 2:00pm. The Church Fair luncheon will be from 11:20am to 2:00pm. At 2:00pm we will have the drawing for the hand-made quilt.



The Churn-Dash Quilt pattern is displayed by the women of the First Baptist Church (left-right) Jan Pickman, Cheryl McDonald, Marcia Strout, and Harriet Douglass. This hand-made full-sized quilt was made by more than 10 community and church women. The quilt will be raffled at 2:00pm on Saturday, July 1 at the First Baptist Church Fair. Look for us selling tickets around town before that date or purchase your ticket the day of the fair.

This year the Bradford Community Center and the American Baptist Women's Ministries will present a wonderful family musical program "Strings and Things" from 2:15 to 4:15pm at the Church. The whole family will "Put on a Happy Face." The price is \$5.00 per ticket with a family price of not more than \$15.00. (Watch for list of ticket sales locations). Call Judi Mott at 456-2572 or Phyllis Whall at 938-5352 for more information.

---Judi Mott



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Letters

To the editor:

In response to Beth Rodd's legislative report in the May issue of the Bridge on SB 419. She stated that it "has met with an outpouring of misinformed and dangerous rhetoric from gun owner advocates." "Much rhetoric and hysteria unrelated to the bill's intent has dominated the hearings and obfuscated the true nature of the bill." "It is unlikely that impassioned opponents of the bill have actually read it in full."

This "misinformed and dangerous rhetoric" that "it is unlikely that" "opponents have actually read it in full" include such groups as NH Fish & Game Commissioners, the NH Wildlife Federation, and firearm safety instructors. Several of the individuals during the hearings who were against identified themselves as either former or current federal or local law enforcement officers.

But of course why would a Democrat like Beth (or Barbara French and Rick Trombly) want to present facts when they can "obfuscate" (yes had to look that one up too) with horse hockey. I do not believe there was actually any real concern by the sponsors of the bill in regards to child safety. With no way to enforce this law other than to kick your door in and search your home, raid a firearms safety class or

junior shooting event, or wait until after a tragedy has occurred. I think they just hope that they would be able to pass some kind of anti-gun legislation and continue to march to the beat of the likes of a convicted and self-admitted perjurer like the Bill (Bubba) Clinton and Al (I created the Internet) Gore.

Safety tip: Do not ever, ever, put a "trigger lock" on a loaded firearm. Most times it will go bang.

Facts: (source The National Center for Health Statistics) "Fatal firearm accident per capita rate fell to an all-time low in 1996. The new rate, 0.4 per 100,000 population, represents an 88 % decrease from the all-time high recorded in 1904, and is well below rates for other types of fatal accidents, including those involving motor vehicles (16.3), falls (5.6), poisonings (3.6), drowning (1.3), fires (1.4), choking on ingested object (1.2), and medical mistakes (1.1)". "The annual number of firearm accidents has also fallen to an all-time low (1,134), cut by more than half since 1930, even as the population doubled and the number of firearms owned quadrupled."

Lance Rickenberg

To the editor:

Here's a heart-warming bit of news (maybe it will help restore some readers' faith in human kindness):

Two weeks ago, a group of 15 students from Black River High School in Ludlow, VT, accompanied by five adults, set out for Logan Airport, Boston, to fly to France for a week-long stay with French families in the Macon area in southern Burgundy. This was the third installment in a wonderful exchange program between the College Breart, a secondary school there, and BRHS.

We had hardly traveled an hour in our school bus when we had a blowout. We limped to the side of the road across from Lake Todd in the town of Bradford, New Hampshire. The nearest house turned out to be the Applesed Restaurant, run by Peter and Mary Beth Fenton with the help of their son, Pete (known as "Repete")!

We could not have broken down in a better spot. Pete and Repete promptly took us under their wings, telephoning the local school district to see if we could borrow a bus; the local tire dealers to see if they had tires the right size; inviting us inside to use the facilities and to phone airlines and Black River. Frank Balch, the bus coordinator at BRHS, left Ludlow immediately in another bus, and we sat down to wait. We had built some extra time into the schedule but very possibly not enough to get us to Logan in time.

"Anybody hungry?" asked Pete, and he and his son set about making us a fine lunch. They would not accept a penny for it, and when our bus finally came and we were transferring luggage, the Fentons ran up with a large container of cookies for us, fresh out of the oven.

We were all touched by the Fentons' kindness. The trip was full of fine moments, but this first display of generosity, concern and goodness will remain with us all for a long time.

P.S. We made it to the plane in Boston.

Bill Reed, French Instructor
Black River High School, Ludlow, VT

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Kindergarten Korner: Art Exhibit at BML

Kindergarten Korner, an exhibit of paintings and drawings created by Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool children, is on display until June 24 at the Brown Memorial Library. The exhibition was organized by the Bradford Art Group—Amy Blitzer, Sandy Wadlington, Marj Messer, Laurie Brown and Audrey Sylvester—with the assistance of kindergarten and preschool teacher Sue Kingsbury.

Seventeen framed drawings and paintings on display were created by: Lindsay Mosely, Bayshay and Isatu Bruss, Emilie Newbery, Lucas Hahn, Jenna Carter, Brendan Eastman, Devin Burlynam, Justin and Brian Marr, Ethan Way, Haley Johnson, Jason Leathers, Nikki Dow, B. J. Dunlap, Sierra Michie, and Owen Dayton. Spring, animals, garden, home, and space are depicted with titles ranging from "My Mom Flying a Kite and Me Playing on My Swing Set" to "An Ice Cream Sundae Mixing in a Dish." The exhibit may be seen during library hours: Monday (9:30am-8:00pm); Wednesday, (9:30am-5:00pm); and Saturday, (9:30am-1:30pm). For more information, please call the library at 938-5562.

—Audrey V. Sylvester

Bradford Country Squares

The Bradford Country Squares will host their annual "Ice Cream Social" at the Bradford Town Hall on Saturday, June 17. Dona Prudhomme will call A-1 from 7:00-8:00pm and Mainstream/Plus from 8:00-10:30pm. Vera Prudhomme will cue the rounds. Admission is \$5 per person. For further information please call Bob or Shirley Trombley at 763-3044. Spectators are always welcome to watch the dancers perform.

Shirley Trombley

Thomas Brennan selected as KRSD Superintendent

In May the Kearsarge Regional School Board hired Thomas Brennan as our new Superintendent of Schools beginning in July. Mr. Brennan is presently the Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the City of Manchester. Prior to that he served as Principal of Conant High School in Jaffrey.

The selection weighed heavily on the Board as it faced a relatively compressed schedule and a somewhat later start than the other districts in the region searching for superintendents. The search committee worked through over forty applications to interview nine candidates and present the full board with three finalists. Each finalist brought a wealth of experience to the candidacy for superintendent. Members of the Board and citizens who took part in the search committee visited each candidate's home district to ask questions and observe first hand the results described at interview and in the applications.

Mr. Brennan was selected for a strong balance of academic vision and hands-on management style that has been praised consistently by folks inside and outside the educational structure in Manchester. During the final interview process, Mr. Brennan displayed a dynamic educational philosophy that was complemented by his pragmatism and experience in the development of internal control practices that ensure the proper expenditure of your precious investment in education. The selection was made by unanimous decision of the full Board.

—Mark Fairbank

Free Children's Summer Reading Program

A free, six-week summer reading program, "Reading Cats and Dogs," begins with registration and a program on Wednesday, June 21 (the day after school closes) from 3:30 to 4:30pm in the Brown Memorial Library. Laurie Buchar, Friends of the Library's Program Coordinator said, "Whatever the weather, we're reading cats and dogs at Brown Memorial Library this summer. Enjoy all sorts of pet-related stories and activities by registering for our 2000 summer reading program "Reading Cats and Dogs."

Librarian Maggie Ainslie described the summer's activities: in addition to the reading club, special programs with animal themes will take place each Wednesday for six weeks. Children may meet some exotic pets or learn how to understand their own fickle felines! Readers completing the program will receive certificates and awards at the last session.

This free statewide program is designed to encourage year-round reading by children. The program is sponsored by CHILIS (Children's Librarians of New Hampshire) and The Friends and underwritten in part by Citizens Bank. For a complete schedule of events and more information, please contact librarian Maggie Ainslie at 938-5562. Brown Memorial Library is handicapped accessible.

—Audrey V. Sylvester

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Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter

Birders and "would-be" birders are invited to join leader Bob Vernon for the Cascade Marsh field trip on Saturday, June 3 at 7:00am. During this Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter excursion sightings of American bitterns, pied-billed grebes, Virginia rails and marsh wrens are always possible. Participants should meet at the Four Corners Grille at the corner of Routes 11 and 114 in New London for this half-day trip. Please remember to bring binoculars and insect repellent. For more information call Bob Vernon at 526-6216.

The Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter annual wildflower walk will take place on Wednesday, June 14 from 8:00-10:00am. This event is sponsored in cooperation with the New London Conservation Commission. Leaders Jim and Kathy Green will meet participants at the Main Street municipal parking lot in New London. Please remember to bring insect repellent. For details please call the Greens at 526-2834.

- Phyllis H. Curtiss

Community Workshop

The final Community Workshop meeting this year will be a luncheon at Daniel's Restaurant in Henniker on Thursday, June. Meet promptly at the Friendship House at 11:00am to carpool. Any questions? Call Shirley Markie at 938-5023.

- Clare Bensley



Church News

From Lynne E. Hubley

Our Thursday evening Bible Study Group will begin a study of the Old Testament, Book of Ruth beginning June 1 and running June 8, 15 and 22 from 7:30-8:30pm at the parsonage. On June 29, we will have our annual cookout at the home of Jan and Dave Pickman at 7:00pm.

The Women's Christian Guild will have their annual luncheon on Friday, June 2 at the Country Spirit restaurant in Henniker. Reservations are for 11:30am. Those wishing to go can meet at the Church at 10:45am and should make reservations with Tillie Wheeler.

We will have our traditional Church Cleaning Day on Sunday, June 4 immediately following the service. We are celebrating Pentecost that day, so people are invited to wear their red grubbies so they will be all ready to clean. Coffee hour will instead be a luncheon. The Trustees will be doing some renovations to the back of the Fiske House. Ice cream sundaes will be served at the end of the day.

The American Baptist Women's Ministry will have their annual dinner at the Mountain Lake Inn on Lake Massacum on Tuesday, June 6 at 6:00pm.

Children's Day is Sunday, June 11. Our children will participate in the worship

service. The theme for their service is "The Rainbow Connection." The service begins at 10:00am.

Our Youth Group (grades 4-12) will enjoy an "End of the School Year Bash" at the home of Dick and Phyllis Whall on Wednesday, June 14 from 7:00-9:00pm. We will meet at the Church to carpool at 7:00pm. We will be playing ping-pong, pool, darts, Balderdash, charades and we'll enjoy some great snacks.

On Sunday, June 25, the Youth Group will enjoy a Progressive Cookout from 1:00-4:00pm. We will meet at the Church and then travel to the home of Lynne Burdette for potato salad and basketball. We will then go back to the Church for tossed salad and a game of "Steal the Old Man's Pack." We will then go to Pastor Lynne and Fred's for hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill, volleyball and badminton. The cookout will end at the home of Vicki and Walter Simonds for dessert and croquet. We will have the youth back at the Church by 4:00pm.

There will be a Millennium 4th of July Church Fair Meeting on Sunday, June 25 at 11:00am to tie up loose ends and answer any questions people might have. The Fair is on July 1.

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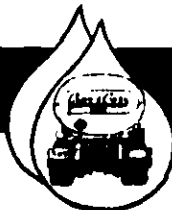
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Pinard Aces Magic Competition

Andrew J. Pinard took the top honors at the 18th annual New England Magic Competition held Sunday afternoon, April 30 at the College of the Holy Cross. Pinard, a popular entertainer featured regularly at restaurants and resorts throughout New England, won high marks for the content of his act, his skill in execution, his stage presence and the audience's reaction. Performers qualify for the New England Magic Competition by winning local competitions. Thirteen competitors from throughout New England participated in this nationally recognized competition. Pinard, a National Deputy to the Society of American Magicians, represented New Hampshire's Society of American Magicians Assembly #118 based in Nashua.



In addition to performing professionally, Pinard offers creative consulting to small businesses and corporations through his business, Absolutely Magic. Pinard has served as a consultant for such companies as Sanders and for many regional theatre companies including the American Stage Festival, the Hampton Playhouse, the Lakes Region Summer Theatre, and The New London Barn Playhouse. Pinard is also a teacher, writer, and creator of magic. His articles on restaurant and strolling entertainment have been published in several magazines including The Main Event magazine. The Associate Editor of the Magic Menu (the International Journal for Restaurant and Bar Magicians), Pinard educates other performers through his regular column "Absolutely Entertaining." In New Hampshire, Pinard can be seen performing his special brand of close-up magic and comedy regularly at Newick's Seafood Restaurant in Merrimack, at the River View Restaurant in Contoocook and beginning at the end of June every Monday evening at The Waterfront Restaurant in Newbury Harbor. He will also be appearing at the Celebrate New Hampshire Festival at the Hopkinton Fairgrounds on June 7, 8 and 10.

ADVENTURES IN ART: Copper Tooling and Animals

Adventures in Art: Copper Tooling and The Whingdingdilly (based on books by illustrator/author Bill Peet) will be held on Thursday, June 8 from 3:30 to 4:30pm in Brown Memorial Library.

Children attending this Adventures in Art session will read Peet's story, *The Whingdingdilly* with KRES Children's Librarian Laurie Buchar. Sue Rayno will instruct children how to create their own fantastic animals using copper tooling techniques.

Early in his career, Bill Peet worked for Walt Disney Studios. From 1937 to 1964, he was a sketch artist and illustrator for the motion picture industry, then a screenwriter. Peet contributed drawings to such animated classics as *Pinochio*, *Fantasia*, and *Cinderella* and was the screenwriter for *One Hundred and One Dalmatians*. Then he became an author and illustrator of children's books. His warm animal characters include Pamela Camel, Buford the Little Bighorn, and Merle, the High Flying Squirrel.

This free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is suitable for elementary school-age children. To pre-register, call Laurie Buchar at 938-5948 or Jan Riley at 938-5539. Drop-ins are welcome, space permitting. Library Trustees will be at the desk so that participants can sign out books.

Audrey V. Sylvester

Diamond Skills Results

The Diamond Skills Baseball Competition was held May 7 at Brown Shattuck Park in cooperation with Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports and Bradford Parks and Recreation. The following players were honored for their skills in their age groups. Age 7/8: All-Around Champion, Dominic Torro; Batting, Dominic Torro; Field/Throw, Austin Le Blanc; Base-Run, Dominic Torro. Age 9/10: All-Around Champion, Sam Auffant; Batting, Sam Auffant; Field/Throw, Sam Auffant; Base-Run, Adam Justice. Age 11/12: All-Around Champion, Josh Allen; Batting, Thomas Cronin; Field/Throw, Josh Allen; Base-Run, Matthew Koban. Age 13/14: All-Around Champion, Shane Dolman; Batting, Shane Dolman; Field/Throw, Shane Dolman; Base-Run, Shane Dolman. The sectional competition will be held at Homan Stadium in Nashua on June 4.



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Planning Board Notes

During May, the Planning Board held hearings on site plans for the Library Thrift Shop and for an animal husbandry home business and catering storage business on property on Ring Hill Road.

The hearing for the Thrift Shop was held as an informational courtesy for residents and abutters since the operation is a town run operation in a government building. In keeping with the requirements of State law, the Board agreed to accept and file the plan submitted and send non-binding comments to the Library Trustees outlining the concerns expressed at the hearing. These included keeping the shop open only during hours when the library itself is open and requesting no parking signs if increased traffic becomes a problem.

A combined site plan hearing was held for the animal husbandry and catering storage businesses on the property of John and Mary Ellen Pfeifle on Ring Hill Road. (Board member Pfeifle stepped down during the hearing and discussion). It was noted that the Zoning Board of Adjustment had granted a special exception for the catering operation, but had placed conditions on the approval dealing with traffic concerns on the road. The Planning Board approved the site plan, but stated that the ZBA conditions should be in place before the operation begins. The specifics of the speed limit and blind approach mirrors need to be worked out in consultation with the Police Chief.

In other business, the Board discussed a parcel of land accessed by "Butman Road", so-called. All records indicate that

road is not, and never was, a town road. The Board confirmed that a building permit could not be issued until further action has been taken to provide the necessary access.

The Planning Board accepted and filed the Pit Agreement between the Town and the Andrews family to allow the Town to excavate gravel from property on East Washington Road.

Don Johnsen, representing BEOC, offered to serve as adviser to the Planning Board for preparation of a Capital Improvements Program that would deal with community projects--both privately and municipally funded. Gary Wall was appointed the Board's representative to the advisory group.

A three-lot subdivision on Fairgrounds Road presented by Perry Teele was returned for modification since the proposal does not meet the rear lot requirements in the Zoning Ordinance.

Tom Riley read a letter of resignation from Board member Scott Kent who expressed his concern for a variety of influences that make it difficult for the board to carry out a responsible planning function.

In other actions, the Board adopted Rules of Procedure for conduct of its business; elected Mel Pfeifle as vice-chair of the Board; appointed Bob Four as an alternate member of the Board; and agreed to set aside fifteen minutes at the beginning of each meeting to start the process of reviewing the Zoning Ordinance and other regulations for conformance with the recommendations in the Master Plan.

—Marcia Keller

Selectmen's Update

Our July 4th celebration will be held on Saturday, July 8. The parade will commence at 4:00pm instead of the usual 3:00pm. As in the past our town will be bustling with activities.

The Selectmen are pleased to announce the appointment of Gail Ciampa as our new Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector. We wish Gail well in her new position. Sue Pehrson, our Town Clerk/Tax Collector, has advised us that after Miss Ciampa is properly trained, she will staff the offices when Mrs. Pehrson is not available.

Fairgrounds Road will be closed to traffic commencing on July 3 to October 30 or sooner. The traffic cut-off point will be at West Meadow Road and Fairgrounds Road. This closure is necessary during the construction of the new bridge on that road.

The Town of Bradford was awarded a \$15,000 energy grant from the State of New Hampshire for our Community Center. A formal presentation by Governor Shaheen will be made in Concord with a tentative date of May 24.

If you have seen a huge rabbit running around town, don't be alarmed. It belongs to Mike Rabbit, a street sweeper, and it is cleaning as many roads as funds will permit.

Remember, Selectmen's meetings are held on Mondays at 5:00pm.

The statewide property tax is being challenged from many areas. Your Selectmen will keep you informed as events progress.

The town is in the process of a statistical reassessment and assessors are viewing various properties throughout the town. Your tax bills for the first half of 2000 should be in the mail by the end of the month.

—Marvin Rich, Selectman

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Then & Now

by Milly Kittredge



After the 1918 fire on Main Street, rebuilding began quickly. Danforth's Store was rebuilt apparently with much renovation and additions on an existing stable/garage. Nolan's meat market was moved in between Danforth's and the private home of the Wileys.

From the market, with a walk-in cold room, compressors and office, Tom Nolan, George Cilley and Ray Peaslee worked. Henry Cilley ran the meat cart to surrounding areas. There was a platform on the back of the building where local farmers brought their milk to be picked up for shipment south.

The meat market was sold to Paul Danforth around 1938 and he took over the meat business, probably moving the walk-in cooler and all into his store. In 1961, the building was replaced with a new one for the operation of Merrimack County Telephone Company's dial system. With the new Telephone Company building in place across the street in 1986, the old telephone building became a storage area for a while and then a video store.

It was acquired by Lake Sunapee Bank which had it taken down this past month. The bank has no immediate plans for the site except to make a neat and tidy area for the time being. The Wiley home (he also had a barbershop in his house) has been replaced by the Lake Sunapee Bank and the IGA with the Pizza Chef.

Thanks to my sources: Dick Violette's MCT book, *The First Hundred Years*, and George Cilley, whose grandfather, father and uncle were all involved with Nolan's Meat Market.



Hey! Come see our little "Bradford Batonettes" march in the July 8 Parade!

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BEOC Update: Designing Bradford's Gateways

What do you think would happen if you scooped a hundred puzzle pieces, from five different puzzles, and tried to piece together the pile? My guess would be a mess. Not even a large hammer or duct tape could make things better. Well, this is the situation being most focused on by the BEOC and member committees, as improvements on paper are being translated to reality.

The Gateway Design Concept committee presented various sketches of garden spaces for key gateways of Bradford. The first of the projects being handled by the Women's Club and others is at the intersection of Main Street and Route 103. This large overhaul will start on the Merrimack Farm and Country Store corner with the improvement of current gardens. Plans include expansion of the present garden, upgrades of many plants and low maintenance bushes and the installation of a scaled-down version of the Bradford Spring House. This anchor project will serve as a beginning point for the complete gateway improvement project being looked at for this intersection.

"In the thinking process," Audrey Sylvester suggested, "we need to connect the diversity of the town," past, present and future. Audrey offered a list of many natural assets of Bradford that could be highlighted as the improvements move forward. Take for instance, the gateway project soon starting. The plan is to offer a visitor a number of

reasons to stop in Bradford. Perhaps to get a snack or lunch on Main Street, take a walk to the Tall Pines and Bement Covered Bridge, or maybe read about the importance of the railroad as part of our history. A visitor could pick up information regarding the various hiking, snowmobiling and skiing trails in Bradford and the surrounding area.

These ideas are part of the effort to relate the Gateway Design improvements to the Village Area Improvements. For instance, if you are a business owner or rental property owner who would like to put in plantings or hang a sign and want ideas, the BEOC is your resource. The plans in process are trying to establish "the connections" in the village area, improving the overall appearance of the village which will attract folks to stop and patronize local businesses. After all, if we work with the same puzzle pieces, the results will be pleasing.

Last month I wrote that I would have more to report on the Bradford Green project. We are still waiting, moderately patiently, for more feedback and information from the DES. Maybe next month, you never know. Lastly, the BEOC Planning Process committee has adopted a programming handbook as a possible guide for future capital improvements in each department of the town. I will have more on this next month, along with possible time lines for various community projects.

---Stephen Manley

Free Band Concert June 23

The Bradford Historical Society's "IT'S The BERRIES" will be held at the Baptist Church this year. There will be Shortcakes and Sundaes to benefit the Historical Society at 5:30pm followed by a free concert by the Hopkinton Town Band at 6:30. The concert is sponsored by the E.W. Smith fund.

Bring your own picnic, chair, and bug spray.

BNKP News

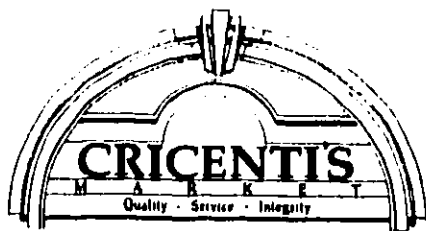
Eighteen children graduated from the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten on May 26. Graduation was held at the Town Hall packed with parents, teachers, students and community members. Families of the kindergarten children viewed student art on display at the Brown Memorial Library prior to the ceremony. The children sang songs under the direction of Miss Susan, their music teacher and were given diplomas by their teachers, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Conway.

It's hard to believe another class of children has passed through the school. Activities the last week of school included Beach Day at Mt. Sunapee State Park and a special visitor to the class. The Cat in the Hat along with Thing One came to talk with and say goodbye to the kindergarten children. The Cat has come to our classroom a few times this year to read stories to the children. Dressed in a long black cat suit with the classic red and white striped hat was Joan Lamson of New London. Bradford's own Jesse Carter dressed as Thing One. We would like to thank Joan for these special visits.

A new board of Directors has been voted in for next year. Karen Way, President; Lyn Porter, Vice President; Deb Messer, Treasurer and the position of Secretary is still open. Mike Carter will continue to be our Governance Board Representative for the Community Center.

We still have spaces available for Kindergarten for the 2000-2001 academic year. Parents interested in registering their children or who want information are to call Karen Way at 938-6113.

---Mary Keegan Dayum



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New BWC: President Jean Gaito, scholarship recipient Stephanie Chambers and past president Sue Vitale

BWC Update

I would like to thank the members of the Bradford Women's Club and in particular the membership of the Executive Board, for making my term as President so enjoyable. I hope you will support Jean Gaito in her Presidency. The Annual Meeting at the Mountain Lake Inn was a big success. Bob and Tracy Foor were gracious hosts and served a yummy luncheon. Dick Vitale made his debut as waiter and sous chef.

We are pleased to announce the recipients of the Bradford Women's Club Scholarships. Martha Young was awarded the \$1000 scholarship, which she will use at Mount Holyoke College. Stephanie Chambers will use the \$500 scholarship at the Maine College of Art in Portland. Congratulations to these fine women.

The Red Cross Swim Program will be held at French's Park on July 24-28 and July 31-August 4. Registration forms can be found at the KRES in Bradford, Bradford Town Hall, Dodge's General Store and the Bradford Post Office. Kathleen Bigford is the instructor. She advises that the registration deadline is July 5. The cost is \$15 and \$10 for each additional sibling. Call Kathleen at 938-5104 for further information.

Help is needed for the Float Committee and the "Sub Booth" at the Independence Day celebration to be held on July 8. Call Jean Gaito at 938-5103 if you can help.

Membership in the Bradford Women's Club is open to all women from Bradford, Newbury, and Sutton. Dues are \$5 per year. We are nice ladies who do good things. Come join us.

-Sue Vitale

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RHUBARB UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Preheat oven to 350°

Cut 1½ pounds of rhubarb into one-inch pieces, place a single layer in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with one cup of sugar and ¼ cup of orange juice. Bake for 30 minutes.

Remove rhubarb with a slotted spoon (save the juice) and layer it in the bottom of a glass loaf pan that has been buttered and sprinkled with ½ cup of sugar.

For the cake:

Sift 1½ cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tsp. baking powder, and ½ tsp. salt.

Cut in 6 tbsp. butter until the mixture resembles a cornmeal texture.

Combine 2 eggs, 1/3 cup milk and add to the flour mixture.

Spread over the rhubarb. Bake 30-35 minutes.

Invert onto a flat plate. Reduce the reserved juice to ½ cup and spoon over the cake when cool. Enjoy!

Bradford Area Community Center Activities and Programs for June

Youth Fun Nights: High School age, Saturday, June 3 from 6:00-8:00pm; Middle School age, Saturday, June 10 from 7:00-9:00pm; Grades 4 and 5, Saturday, June 24 from 6:00-8:00pm

Youth Council Committee Meeting: Sunday, June 11, 4:00-6:00pm

Senior Rally: Saturday, June 10, 1:00-3:00pm

"Home Ownership Workshop": Monday, June 12, 6:30-7:30pm. Learn about completing applications, budgeting/credit counseling and home repair information. This seminar is for low-income households who are unable to obtain conventional credit to purchase and/or repair a modest home in a rural area. Presented by James H. Clary, USDA.

Painting Class: Tuesday, June 20, 10:00am-3:00pm, Senior Room. Take home an acrylic painting after just one session! Cost is \$40.00, please register by June 10 by calling Jane Lucas at 938-2570. Sponsored by Bradford Parks and Recreation.

AARP Driving Improvement Class "55 Alive": Tuesday, June 21 and Wednesday, June 22, 9:00am-1:00pm. Please call Tom Riley at 938-5539 to register. \$10.00 fee.

100th Birthday Party for Ruth Nelson: Sunday, June 25, 2:30-3:00pm. Open to the public. No gifts, please.

Area Senior Luncheon: Wednesday, June 28, 11:00am. Sponsored in collaboration with CAP. Come and enjoy an interesting program. Registration is required one week in advance. Call Betty at 938-2640.

Free Hearing Tests: Wednesday, June 28, 12:30pm, Health Care Room. Also including minor repairs of hearing aids. Services provided by Cheryl Kenney from Sound Advice.

Senior Social Gatherings: Sunday afternoons, June 4, 11 and 18, 1:30-5:00pm

Personal Touch Health Care: Wednesday, June 28, 1:00-2:30pm, Health Care Room

Cemetery Commission

The Cemetery Commission plans summer work straightening, cleaning, and doing small repairs on older gravestones in the older cemeteries. Please advise if you do not want any work done on your family site. Town and state rules and regulations regarding flowers, shrubs and monuments are available at the Town Hall or from any member of the commission.

—Milly Kittredge

Conservation Commission News

On Saturday, June 3 we will recognize National Trails Day by continuing our trail clean-up work on the Class VI portion of Dunfield Road. We welcome your help! Wear gloves, sturdy shoes, bug dope and bring loppers and pruning saws if you have them. Meet at 8:45am at the Bradford Center Meeting House so that we may carpool up to Dunfield Road. At this time, parking at the trailhead is limited.

We have been working on an Open Space Trail System Plan with Stephanie Vaine of the Regional Environmental Planning Program of the New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission and hope to have a final published report by late summer. Stay tuned!

On Leaving the Cottage for the Last Time

by Jack Rivers

I got up early this morning. We sold the cottage and this will be our last day here after more than twenty-seven years. It's peaceful out here on the porch listening to the birds welcoming the new day. Morning sunshine creeps slowly around the hilltops and lights up the placid lake. Somewhere in the distance a dog is barking. Across the river and throughout the land a timid green mantle of springtime joins the hardy New Hampshire pines in a silent symphony of new life. A new season. A new day. But for us a nostalgic ending.

It has been a matter of a routine vacation weekend oft repeated, but this time with a slightly different flavor. Each event and passing meeting with familiar people is somehow shaded by the knowledge that it probably will be the last time we visit this place or see these people ever again. Breakfast at the familiar Bradford Junction restaurant will be our last exchange of pleasantries with Helen, the owner, or our favorite cheery waitresses. Their breakfast sandwiches are scrumptious and without equal and the delicious coffee would energize a sleeping elephant. The burly truck drivers with their cackling two-way radios, the sparrows flitting about the bird houses out back and the electric train that hoots around the upper walls of the dining room, (at least at Christmastime) now all fade into priceless memory.

Back at the cottage, a car horn toots a greeting as I'm sweeping the entrance porch deck. It's our good friend Dick Kennedy from up the dirt road. Should I rush out and shout, "Wait, Dick! We're leaving today. We'll probably never see you again." Too late, he's gone. A new family will be taking over, with two young children. It is they who will get to swim and play and watch the falling autumn leaves. Adventure and enjoyment lie ahead. In sunshine and snowfall, thunderstorm and springtime splendor the cottage is a welcome sanctuary in the natural world. May they cherish it as we did.

For us, it's time to move on to different lands. It's just that it's like closing the door to a very special time and place with very special people who'll be sadly missed. But isn't that how it goes as we all turn the pages of our own unique book of life?

School Playground Committee Formed

A playground committee has been formed at the Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford with the intent of evaluating the present playground structure and determining if corrections or updates are necessary. The committee is in the information gathering stage and would like community input. Parents, students and teachers are currently being surveyed about the playground.

The playground committee first met on May 10 and discussed concerns about the approximately 12 year old wooden structure. Non-steelbelted replacement tires are becoming difficult to obtain. Yearly maintenance costs are quite high. Splinters are a common injury to users. In the warm weather, mosquitoes breed in the tires, even though drain holes have been drilled. The current play structure is very close to the school well and there is concern about impact on the well. Several people have requested that the school provide handicapped accessible elements in the playground.

The committee reviewed some potential fundraising mechanisms if indeed the playground needs to be updated. Children at the school have been collecting thousands of pennies throughout the year for the playground and welcome additional pennies from the community. The Parent Teacher Club held a successful spring fundraiser with proceeds earmarked for the playground.

The next meeting of the playground committee is Wednesday, May 31 at 5:00pm at the school. The committee will discuss in detail each play element on the playground. Additional information should be available about the impact on the school well. Parent, student, teacher and community input will be accepted and reviewed. The committee will likely meet one more time before the school year ends in late June, however no date has been set. The meetings are open to all and input is encouraged. Committee members thus far are Claire Martin, Denise Fairbank, Sue Wunderlich, Kris Sweet, Scott Bouranis, Guy Cote and Tammy Dugas. For more information on the playground or to submit comments, contact Claire Martin at 763-3082, email: clairemartin@kear.net, or contact the Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford at 938-5959.

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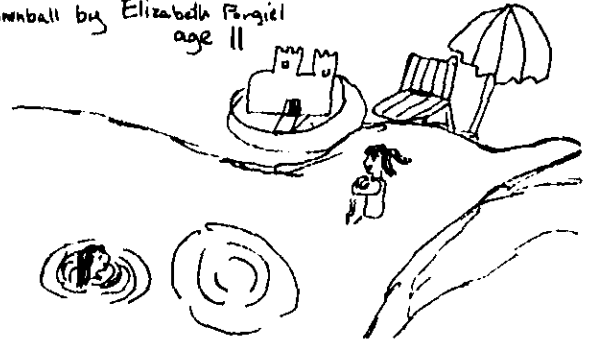
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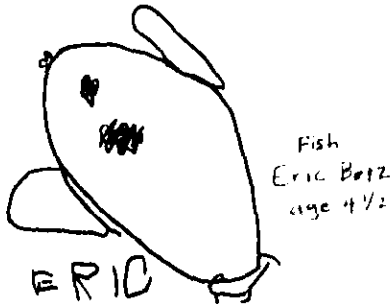


It's new...It's for you! Next month's theme will be "Independence Day in Bradford". Send black and white art or original poetry to the Bradford Bridge, P.O. Box 463, Bradford, NH 03221. Include your name, age and a self-addressed envelope if you would like your work returned.

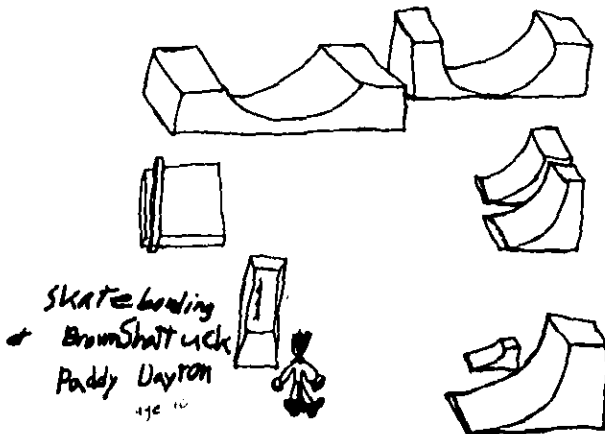


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Word Search Puzzle

Summertime Fun in Bradford

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What will YOU do for fun this summer?
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| fireworks | fish | Brown Shattuck |
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| soccer | Frenchs | Tall Pines |

Bradford Fish & Game Clubhouse News

The Bradford Fish & Game Club held its annual Spring Trout Derby on Saturday May 13 at the Bradford Firehouse. Over 50 youngsters attended. Prizes for the first fish caught went to Amy Jackson, first to catch the limit to Jay Parker and Marshall Wheeler, and youngest to catch a fish to Garrett Flinksom. The youngest participant was Jeff Stewart. It was lots of fun for all. The Fish & Game Club looks forward to next year's derby.

Turkey season draws to an end and it looks like another record harvest. In my last conversation with Ted Walski there were something on the order of 1300 Turkeys taken so far with plenty of time left to go. According to Dickie Wright, as of the beginning of the last week in May he had 66 birds checked in his store. Bradley Wheeler so far took the biggest one with a 22-pound bird.

If you are thinking of putting up your gun for the season and just spending the summer dreaming of hunting, don't! It still is hunting season. Remember there is an open season on coyotes. You can use the same basic skills you have for turkey hunting to call in "coy-dogs". There certainly is an over abundance of coyotes in our area. I am sure most of you have heard them yipping, yapping, and howling the nights away. Hone your skills to an even higher level by calling in this elusive predator.

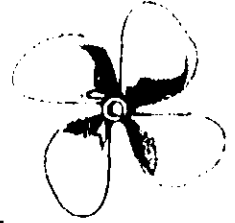
Next fall's deer season has been set. A big change in our area that we have not seen in many years is that "antlerless deer" may only be taken for one day during the

regular firearms season and only for three days during the special muzzle-loading season. NH Fish & Game states that it is due to the temporary decline in the doe population because of the large harvest two years ago during the early snows. According to a biologist I spoke to, with the mild winters, abundance of winter feed, and the decreasing hunting pressure the herd should be increasing 25% per year. It kind of makes me wonder what them coy-dogs have been eating to give them all that energy to do all that yipping, yapping, and howling.

With the passage of SB419 the firearms safe storage act and the expected signature of the Governor, the Education and Training Department of the Bradford Fish & Game Club will be consulting with council. We'll be giving a serious look at whether we will be able to offer the Hunter Safety Course after the law goes into effect next January. The bill may be opening the instructors to arrest if we were to teach any one under 16 firearms safety. Last year the same legislators lowered the age that we can certify students from 14 to 12. Under federal and state regulations we cannot discriminate for any reason. This means that we may not be able to teach the class at all after it becomes law. If you have been thinking about taking a Hunter Safety class and have been putting it off, you had better take it this year. Next year there is a good chance that it may not be offered anywhere in the state.

Lance Rickenberg

Boating Safety Tips



Don't Overload- Carry only the specified limit for your craft and don't sit on the gunwales or the transom.

Wear Life Jackets or Vests- State law requires one wearable life preserver for each person in a boat. Weak or non-swimmers should always wear an approved personal flotation device; in treacherous waters everyone should. Remember, by law, children age 5 or under must wear an approved vest or jacket.

Know the Water- Always carry a chart (map) of the waters you are boating in.

In an Accident- Your first obligation is to save life and help the injured- you have an obligation to "get involved". A Good Samaritan law will protect you if you are helping out in good faith.

Water and Alcohol Don't Mix- Sixty percent of recent boating fatalities in New Hampshire were alcohol related. Don't boat while intoxicated.

Use your Lights- All boats operating after sunset - and all night until sunrise - must display lights to be visible to other boaters - no exceptions.

Use Caution- When passing within 150 feet of another boat, swimmers, rafts, shore, docks, or mooring fields, you must be at headway speed.

Don't Use the Water as a Dump- It is illegal to discharge sewage into the water. Littering of any sort, even a cigarette butt, is punishable as a misdemeanor. This can mean up to a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Don't Harass Wildlife- All wildlife are protected on the state's waters, subject to strict hunting and fishing regulations. Killing or deliberately harassing water birds, such as ducks or loons, through the operation of a boat is "taking" wildlife under the law. One possible consequence of this action is you could lose your fishing license.

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Obituaries

DONALD W. PUBLICOVER

Donald Walter Publicover of Bradford died May 5 at Concord Hospital. He was 72. Mr. Publicover was born on May 26, 1927 in Wellesley, MA to Henry and Beulah (Hebb) Publicover of Newton, MA. After serving in the U.S. Army he returned to Newton and in 1951 married Joanne Low of Hanover, NH. In 1961 the couple moved to Framingham, MA where they raised their two sons. In 1975 they moved to Nashua, NH. Following his wife's death in 1992, Mr. Publicover moved to Bradford.

Mr. Publicover spent over 40 years working in the construction industry. He supervised the construction of dozens of commercial and residential buildings in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, including the Park Square Plaza complex in Boston, which at the time of its construction included the largest piece of pre-cast concrete ever installed anywhere in the world. At the end of his career he worked as an independent consultant in the field of construction safety, conducting training sessions and job site inspections.

Throughout his life Mr. Publicover gave freely of his time as a volunteer. During his

sons' youth he spent many years as a Boy Scout leader and taught Sunday school at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Framingham. Following his retirement he served for many years with New Hampshire's Long Term Care Volunteer Ombudsman Program. He was well known to nursing home residents throughout the state, where he visited with residents, led bingo games, and served as an advocate for residents' concerns. He also volunteered with New Hampshire's Meals on Wheels and Hospice Care programs and was active in the Bradford Senior Rally. Mr. Publicover enjoyed travelling and made several trips to both Bermuda and Nova Scotia, his family's ancestral homeland. He also enjoyed camping and deep-sea fishing and was an avid stamp collector.

Mr. Publicover leaves his two sons, David A. Publicover of Bartlett, NH and Matthew S. Publicover of Merrimack, NH, two grandchildren, Andrew S. and Ian M. Publicover of Merrimack, and several nieces and nephews. A private memorial service is planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, NY, 10019.

BEATY RADIN

Beaty (Braunstein) Radin, 98, of Route 114, died Sunday, May 7 at Integrated Health Services in Manchester, where she had lived for the past seven years.

She was born in Vienna, Austria. She had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., for 75 years before moving to Bradford in 1980.

She had owned and operated Super Radio, a television store in Brooklyn, for more than 20 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Irving Radin, and a daughter, Eleanor

Goldberg, who died in 1994.

Survivors include a son, William Radin of Danville, Calif.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside services were held in Sunny Plain Cemetery, Bradford, with Rabbi Klein of Temple Beth Jacob, Concord.

Memorial donations may be made to Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381, Bradford, 03221.

Police Report

The Bradford Police Department handled 492 calls for service between April 18 and May 15. Three arrests were made. The breakdown is as follows: One alarm activation, two ambulance calls, 14 animal complaints, two assists to the Fire Department, four assists to other agencies, one bad check, one burglary, 358 business checks, two citizen assists, three civil problems, one criminal arrest warrant, one criminal liability for conduct of another, two cases of criminal mischief, one criminal trespass, one dog nuisance, two escapes, two cases of found property, two incident/services, eight juvenile complaints, one motor vehicle accident, two papers served, six parking violations, one sexual assault, one simple assault, one stranded motorist, two suspicious persons/vehicles, one case of taking without owner's consent, three thefts, six traffic citations, 61 traffic warnings, three vacation house checks, and one weapons permit.

—Pennie M. Spooner

Summer Reminder from the Animal Control Officer

This is a reminder that under RSA 644:8-AA (Animals in a motor vehicle) "it shall be cruelty to confine an animal in a motor vehicle or other enclosed space in which the temperature is either so high or so low as to cause serious harm to the animal. "Animal" means a domestic animal, household pet or wild animal held in captivity.

Any person in violation of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Any law enforcement officer or agent of a licensed humane organization may take action necessary to rescue a confined animal endangered by extreme temperatures, and to remove the threat of further serious harm."

—Charleen St. Pierre



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Legislative Report

By Representative Barbara Conner French



Last week, the House passed legislation that will implement the secure bonding provision (securitization) of the settlement with PSNH. The bill stipulates that PSNH must write off stranded costs of \$474 million or securitization will not be accepted by the legislature. The whole idea was to get competition and obtain lower rates. At the time that the original bill was passed, competition was still viable. The concern that I now have is that four other New England states (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island) have passed legislation for competition, but not one of those states has been able to obtain competition. We are a small state and companies have already said that they not interested in coming here. In my opinion, it doesn't look very hopeful that competition will happen very soon. Initially, there will be lower rates. But the long-term prospect is that they will eventually go up, and we are locked into this deal for 12 years. As we go to press, the Conference Committee on the legislation as passed by the House and Senate is still meeting. It is expected that there will be minor changes, but the deal will probably go through. We'll have to see what happens.

SB 401 has passed both bodies and is now an enrolled bill, and will soon be signed by the Governor. This legislation establishes the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) and is one of the most significant things that we have done. We will be joining the past with the present and to the future. It will be an outstanding legacy for our children and for future generations to come. This legislation is practical and economical as well as being enhancing for the state's citizens and for tourism. And it's the right thing to do!

Both the House and the Senate have passed SB 419, the bill which prevents a child's access to loaded firearms. This law requires adults in homes with chil-

dren under the age of 16 to either store loaded guns in a locked or secure location, or use a device to lock the gun. Gun owners may be held responsible if they leave a loaded firearm where a child is likely to come across it and it is then used by a child to commit a crime, threaten, or used in reckless or negligent acts. This bill does not restrict the right to keep and bear arms; it does not prevent a person from keeping a loaded gun in their possession or at night, beside their bed; it does not prevent a person from hunting, shooting, or legally protecting themselves; and this law does not apply to firearms obtained through unlawful entry. In the years 1992-1996, 38 children died from gunshots in New Hampshire. This bill is intended to protect our children, and if just one child is saved, it is well worth it.

The legislature has made various attempts at campaign finance reform. None have passed, although one bill is still in a Committee of Conference. More attention is being paid to campaign finance reform and New Hampshire citizens are interested in what is happening around this subject. Although we have not passed any legislation, we will persevere. I think public financing is worth looking into. I think that this approach makes candidates more accountable to the people and not to big businesses. It makes candidates closer to the public that they are supposed to serve.

On a final note, after all the work that was done in the House and Senate to abolish the death penalty, it was disappointing to have the Governor veto it. There is still a slim possibility that there could be an override vote, but it looks likely that this legislation will have to wait for another time.

As always, please feel free to contact me, Barbara French, at 428-3366 or Beth Rodd at 938-2692 with any concerns you may have. I hope that you are enjoying our wonderful spring weather.

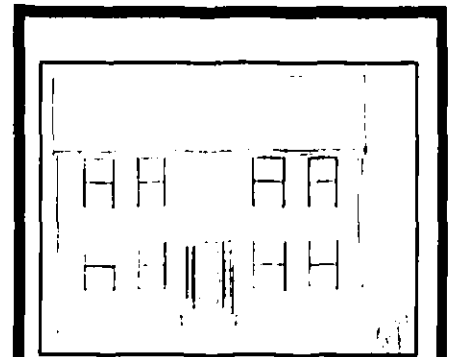


Ruth Hall, Governance Board chair, with Meg Ames, Planning & Program Coordinator

BACC Open House

The Open House and Tour of the Bradford Area Community Center (BACC) held on May 21 was a delightful success with about 65-70 people touring the building and enjoying refreshments. Many people remarked about all of the changes and improvements since some had not seen it since it was the "old school." The Governance Board, staff, and some Bradford Community Corporation members were on hand to greet people and Marlene Freyler generously donated a beautiful bouquet of flowers for each room. We thank her for the festive touch! I am hoping the community participates and enjoys in some of our upcoming June programs.

-Meg Ames



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BOOK REVIEW

by Pauline Dishmon

THE READER

Bernhard Schlink, translated by Carol Brown Janeway
New York: Random House, 1999

When Michael Berg was fifteen he met an older woman named Hanna who lived on the third floor of a building slated to be torn down. Like most boys, Michael was curious and wandered over to the building. While there he became ill and vomited. In the building he met Hanna who came to his aid by washing his soiled clothing and making a fire for him, this experience providing the boy an erotic awakening.

A second visit opened the door for continuing a love affair. At Easter vacation, the pair took a four-day bike trip pretending to be mother and son. At one point Michael asked Hanna about her life. She offered little information, however she said she had grown up in a German community in Romania, then went to Berlin. She worked in a factory and ended up in the Army at age twenty-one. Her present job was that of a streetcar conductor.

After Hanna left the city, Michael often dreamed of her and six months later his family moved. When he next saw Hanna it was in a courtroom where there appeared to be several persons being questioned for having served in Auschwitz during 1944-45. Michael recognized her name when it was called out. She was wearing a gray dress with short sleeves and now was forty-three years old. She admitted having served in Auschwitz. As Michael watched and listened he recalled times he had kissed the birthmark on her neck, but the memory appeared to be nothing to him.

This story is one that will remain with readers for days and very likely bring about a second reading. The Boston Globe calls the book "An enormously powerful novel about guilt, justice, betrayal and shame."

The Reader is available at the Brown Memorial Library.



The Library Lantern

by Maggi Ainslie

Laurie Buchar, Sue Rayno and the Friends have been doing a great job with the art programs at the library. We appreciate their time and talents. In May, Kathleen Robbins conducted two Internet instructional programs. Everyone attending told us they were very beneficial and hoped to see more. Thank you, Kathleen. Sign up for our summer children's program "Reading Cats and Dogs" will take place on Wednesday, June 21 from 3:30-4:30pm. Our new book list is as follows:

City of God by E.L. Doctorow
The Hours by Michael Cunningham
Antiques Roadshow Primer, by Carol Prisant
The Vision of Emma Blatt, by Ursula Hegi
Mrs. Pollifax Unveiled, by Dorothy Gilman
On Mexican Time, by Tony Cohan
Wanderer, by Sharon Creech

Color me Dark, by Patricia McKissack
King of Shadows, by Susan Cooper
The Talented Mr. Ripley, by Patricia Highsmith
Joseph had a Little Overcoat, by Simms Taback
Dinosaurs to Dodos, by Don Lessem
Peanuts: a Golden Celebration, by Charles M. Schulz
Hugger Muggger, by Robert B. Parker
Draw the Titanic, by Andrew Striano
Suburbs of Heaven, by Merle Drown
Five Sisters, by James Fox
The Real James Herriot, by James Wight
Time to Be in Earnest, by P.D. James

Library hours are Monday 9:30am-8:00pm, Wednesday 9:30am-5:00pm and Saturday 9:30am-1:30pm. Telephone 938-5562.

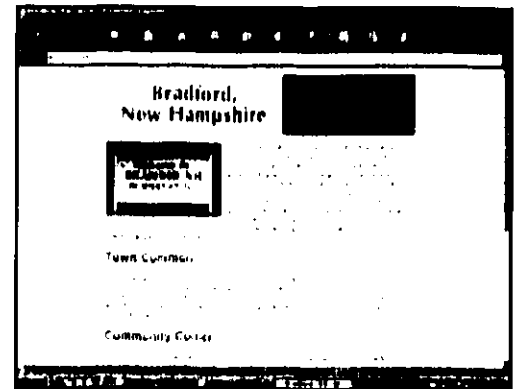
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mation page, and the Building Permit Checklist, as well as links to the Bradford Business Association and the Kearsarge Regional School District site.

What do you like about Bradford? What things do you think the world should know about our community? In order to continue providing a vital source of information, volunteers are needed—people who wish to be more involved in determining how Bradford is marketed to the outside world. In addition to looking for people to serve on an Advisory Committee, we are always looking for people who want to write articles, collect information, take photographs, draw artwork, spread the word and generally support Bradford's online presence. No experience is necessary, just a

genuine interest in sharing your unique perspective on life in Bradford. If you would like to be involved, please contact Andrew J. Pinard by phone at 938-5158 or by email at ajp@bradfordnh.com.

—Andrew Pinard



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by Ann Eldridge

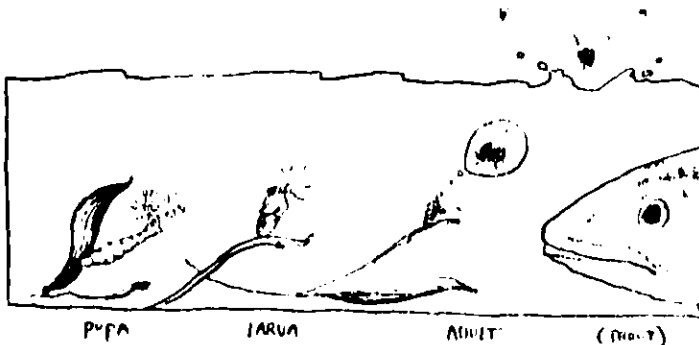
Black flies. A hundred or so of them for each one of us. They can dictate the what and where and when of the vernal outdoors for those of sensitive temperament, delicate tissues, slow reflex, or hyperopic vision. They've been living successfully on this planet since the mid-Jurassic Era. Entomologists formally call this family of more than 1500 species *Simuliidae* which translates to mean "little snub-nosed beings". Though this knowledge brings no relief, only about forty of these species worldwide would even consider biting us.

And are they having a good time? Whirring about distractedly they appear around the ears never seeming to be sure how to proceed efficiently. Those of more focused mindset manage to finally decide on a landing spot, usually on an edge of clothing or hairline. Those who foolishly opt for more open ground usually don't survive to pass on their foolish genes. The sneaky ones often do.

The adult males of most of our local species busy themselves innocently and usefully sipping nectar and pollinating small flowers. The anxious females crowding around us however need a protein rich meal in order to form eggs. (I can tell you're not sympathetic.) Eggs are laid on the banks of clear moving streams in the late afternoon or evening where the hatching larvae can attach themselves to some secure leaf, rock or twig. Looking like delicate sea creatures there they wave in the current about a quarter of an inch long with fragile fans decorating their heads sifting organic debris from the water into their mouths. They are capable of sending out a new thread and slowly shifting themselves to a better location if need be.

And as you might guess with something existing in such profusion, black flies and their larvae are themselves food for a great many other organisms such as fish, sometimes comprising 25 percent of the diet of

trout for instance. They are considered to be "good bugs" to a whole host of mites, fungi, protozoans, nematodes and the like who couldn't live without them. Bats, birds, amphibians, certain wasps, dragonfly and their aquatic larvae, dobson fly larvae, and caddisfly larvae also eat them. These are in their turn consumed by larger



and smaller creatures. And so it goes.

In due time the larvae retreat into a pupal state, the same contemplative and reformative state of caterpillars when they become chrysalises in preparation of transforming into butterflies and moths. Now this next part seems utterly fantastic to me. When the adult black fly is ready to emerge, a bubble of air forms around its larval encasement. The mature black fly splits its larval skin and rides its protective bubble to the water's surface. Bursting into the air it flies away perfectly dry and aerodynamically adept. It brings to mind some biblical ascension or perhaps superman emerging from a phone booth. I'd love to witness this if it didn't require probably long hours lying still next to a black fly infested stream bank.

I will end this writing on a quote from the book *The Forest*, 1903 by Stewart Edward White, where he compares black flies favorably to mosquitoes... "[the black fly] holds still to be killed. No frantic slaps, no waving of arms, no muffled curses. You just place your finger calmly and firmly on the spot. You get him every time. In this is great, heart-lifting joy. It may be unholy joy, perhaps even vengeful, but it leaves the spirit ecstatic. The satisfaction of murdering the beast that has had the nerve to light on you just as you are reeling in [a fish] almost counterbalances the pain..."

Protecting Our Lakes: Aquatic Nuisance Species

Exotic plants and zebra mussels pose a significant risk to the health of New Hampshire's waterbodies. These aquatic nuisance species are transported via boats, trailers, fishing equipment, bait fish and bait buckets, diving gear and other aquatic recreational equipment. It's important to prevent zebra mussels, milfoil, and other aquatic nuisance species from being introduced to New Hampshire's waterbodies. Once established, it's impossible to eradicate these organisms, and management is very expensive. In addition, these exotic aquatic nuisance species each cause significant harm to the native species of fish, plants and insects and their natural habitat.

LOOK for signs near boat launch sites. These signs warn of any aquatic nuisance species in a waterbody.

REMOVE all materials (plant or animal) from any equipment that has been in contact with an infested waterbody. Dispose of plant or animal material away from the waterbody. *Don't throw it back in the water.*

WASH AND DRY all equipment before using it again. Simply hosing off the boat, diving gear or trailer may be enough. In some cases, a high-pressure and high-temperature (greater than 140 degrees F.) wash or light scraping may be necessary.

DRAIN AND FLUSH the engine cooling system and live wells of your boat, the buoyancy control device from diving equipment and bait buckets of all plants and organisms.

INSPECT your equipment before you launch into, fish, dive or paddle on another waterbody.

REMEMBER, it is illegal to transport exotic aquatic plants in New Hampshire.

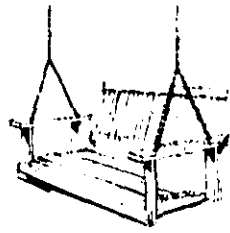
- Lance Rickenberg

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June Calendar



MONDAY, JUNE 5

Bradford Cemetery Commission, Town Hall, 9:00am
Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 5:00pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

ZBA, Town Hall, 7:00pm
Bradford Fish and Game Club, Gillingham Drive, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Book Fair, KRES at Bradford, 6:30-8:30pm
PTC Meeting, (Introduction of new officers), KRES at Bradford, 7:00pm
Library Trustees Meeting, BML, 7:00pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

"Adventures In Art" children's program, BML, 3:30-4:30pm
KRSD School Board Meeting, KRHS, 7:00pm
BECC Meeting, BACC, 7:00-9:00pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Bradford Community Corporation, BACC, 7:00am

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

French's Park Clean Up, 9:00am-2:00pm
Senior Rally Social and Business Meeting, BACC, 1:00-3:00pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

4th of July Committee, BACC Youth Room, 7:15pm
Bradford Revolving Loan Committee, Candlelite Inn, 7:00pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Parks and Recreation Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00pm

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

Bradford Historical Society Open most Saturdays, Old Post Office, 1:30-3:30pm or by appointment, call 938-5386 for more information if needed

Parks & Recreation Programs

Beginning Cross Training, Mondays, Town Hall, 6:30pm
Step Aerobics, Tuesdays, Town Hall, 6:30pm
Baton Twirling Lessons, Wednesdays, Town Hall, 3:15-4:30
Bradford Youth Line Dancers, Wednesdays, Town Hall, 4:30pm
Low Impact Aerobics, Thursdays, Town Hall, 6:30pm
Call Molly Clark at 938-5978 for cost and information on these fitness programs

To list events for the July Calendar, please call Betty Hague at 938-2722.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 5:00pm
BBA Meeting, Church Vestry, 7:00pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Painting Class, BACC, 10:00am-3:00pm
ZBA, Continuation of administrative decision appeal, BACC (check w/ZBA member for firm location), 7:00pm
Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Children's Summer Reading Program Registration & 1st meeting, BML, 3:30-4:30pm
Country Capitalist Meeting, call 938-2787 for details
Road Committee, Town Hall, 7:00pm
Friends of the Library, BML, 7:00pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

KRSD School Board Meeting, KRHS, 7:00pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Bradford Community Corporation, BACC, 7:00am
Band and Berries Festival, First Baptist Church parking lot. Shortcakes/sundaes served from 5:30pm, Hopkinton Band Concert (free), 6:30pm. Bring a chair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Middle School Dance, Town Hall, 7:00pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30pm

Classifieds

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Please note:
Selectmen will be meeting every other Monday at 5:00pm during the summer months starting June 5.

Bradford Bridge July deadlines

Display ads	June 20
Classified ads	June 26
Articles	June 20*

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