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## Milfoil Mitigation Program has Positive Effect

Efforts to control a noxious, aggressive aquatic weed in Lake Massasecum is beginning to have an effect. A crew focused on reducing the incidence of milfoil in the local lake started their five-week project in July, riding on a pontoon boat and wielding a sickle bar mower to cut and collect the weed. This is a continuation of the project begun six years ago

In late July, the State biologist brought in a suction harvesting crew that stayed eight days, using a boat equipped with a suction harvesting system that sucks up the weeds-roots and all-and deposits them in the boat to be properly disposed of.

When the crew returned in late August to view the work they'd done, the news was good. Harvested areas had fewer weeds.



*Bags of harvested milfoil sit on the sand at Lake Massasecum awaiting disposal.*

The new mitigation method was funded by a federal grant made to the state to apply new milfoil eradication methods on New Hampshire's lakes.

## Needs Assessment Update

Here are some recent highlights of the Needs Assessment Committee's work to resolve the problem of providing much-needed facilities for Bradford.

The engineering firm of Provan and Lorber (P & L), the firm presently engaged to provide the land survey of the Transfer Station site, was interviewed by the Committee regarding further study of the site. The discussion focused on developing a site plan for a highway garage and police station at that location. After receiving approval from the Board of Selectmen, a site walk was held on September 14 with Ted Kupper and Chris Carley of P & L. When their analysis is completed, a charrette will be held with the committee to begin formulation of an effective layout.

The Selectmen have also charged the NAC with administration of grants that have been applied for and recently

awarded, as well as those anticipated in the future, for certain study and remediation of the Town Hall. The purpose is to improve the effectiveness of the building while retaining its historic nature.

A sub-committee is studying the growth of the Town from the standpoint of population, increased valuation, and potential tax burden. This study shows that Bradford is presently in a favorable situation to assume the burden that is being projected. Over time, the impact of the funding will decline as the tax base is expected to increase.

The Preconstruction Subcommittee held two field trips; one with representatives from P & L to familiarize them with the proposed site for the highway and police departments; the second for the

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## 10 Questions: Selectman Andrew Pinard

*by Phyllis Wilcox*

*This is the third in a series of Bradford Bridge interviews with town leaders. Selectman Andrew Pinard is our guest this month.*

Andrew Pinard has lived in Bradford since 1995. Prior to that time he lived in Epsom and Pittsfield and grew up in Derry. He was educated at Pembroke Academy, Plymouth State and the University of New Hampshire. His background includes teaching theater at Pembroke, and director of the Pittsfield Community Center, but his career and love are magic, which he began to read and study when he was young. For two years he soaked up the world of magic, spending six or seven hours a day learning and reading. He performs at corporate events, restaurants and wherever his talents are in demand. Pinard travels extensively to jobs in the Northeast and beyond.

**Q. I understand that you are a magician. Any relationship between that and your desire to become a selectman?**

None. My work as a selectman is to try to understand how people think, anticipate problems, and lead people on to logical conclusions so they can experience a reality that doesn't exist. In Bradford, we're constantly trying to decide our future reality. In magic, we regularly try to present a reality that doesn't exist.

**Q. You are the junior selectman in town, does this present many problems?**

My inexperience with the history of the town. I have to educate myself and understand the background. The three

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# From The Editor's Desk

by Mike Quinn

## Bradford is building momentum.

The Master Plan is complete, the C.W. Henry painted backdrop is the subject of a fundraising effort, the town is about to receive a moose plate grant to begin repairing and restoring Town Hall, and the Needs Assessment Committee is developing a proposal for new town facilities that residents will be asked to ratify at the 2007 Town Meeting. Add a group of residents focused on developing the Main Street area so that those cars driving *through* Bradford begin driving *to* Bradford, and you have the ingredients for a bright future.

These initiatives, and others, require the time and talents of volunteers. Let me be more specific: the initiatives that will move Bradford forward require *your* time and talent.

Most of the services and activities we value are staffed or guided by volunteers. Yet many organizations in town are struggling to retain volunteers and attract new ones.

Business or family obligations may make it tempting to say "no" when asked, but becoming a volunteer will help Bradford achieve its true potential. The outcomes—planned, thoughtful growth; new business and industry; and more educational, cultural and social opportunities—enhance property values and can slow the rate of property tax increases.

If you cannot commit time, help out by attending information sessions and public hearings to make your voice heard on the critical issues Bradford faces. Keep our town moving forward.

## Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

On October 28, 2006, the Henniker Highway Department will host a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day from 9:00 am to 1 pm. Proof of Bradford residency is required.

Residents may bring up to 10 gallons or 20 pounds of materials, contained in containers no more than 5 gallons in size, in a box. Decisions to accept or reject materials will be made on site.

These materials will be accepted: workbench—oil-based paints, stains and varnishes; wood preservatives (except Penta brand); paint strippers and thinners; solvent adhesives; garage—fuels, gasoline, kerosene, engine degreaser, brake fluid, transmission fluid, driveway sealer, motor oil, anti-freeze, car batteries; yard-poisons, insecticides, fungicides, weed killers; household-rubber cement; airplane glue; chemistry sets; furniture polish; floor and

metal polish; oven cleaner; drain and toilet cleaner; rug and upholstery cleaners; hobby and artist supplies; photographic chemicals; mercury thermometers; rechargeable batteries; and fluorescent bulbs.

The following materials will NOT be accepted: latex paint, asbestos shingles or siding; empty aerosol containers, commercial or industrial waste, radioactive waste and smoke detectors, pesticides containing 2,4,5-T Silvex, railroad ties, household batteries, propane tanks, infectious or biological wastes, Penta brand wood preservatives, ammunition, fireworks, explosives, prescription medicines and syringes, and household alkaline batteries.

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# Fourth Graders Celebrate Grandparents Week

Several seniors from Mountain View Senior Center in Bradford visited and had lunch with fourth grade classes at Kearsarge Elementary School on September 13. Escorted by capable fourth graders Melinda Seaholm of Newbury and Calvin Greene of Bradford, the seniors were given a tour of the entire school. Many of the seniors commented on how much things had changed since they or their children had attended elementary school, and how nicely the school was kept. In Mrs. Miller's fourth grade class, the students and seniors introduced them-

selves. In Mrs. Sweet's class, the seniors introduced themselves and stated how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren they had. The students expressed themselves with "oohs" and "ahhs" when some seniors stated numbers in the teens and twenties.

Lunch in the cafeteria gave the seniors and students some time to get to know each other.

Mountain View hopes to participate in more programming at the school. Anyone interested in programs at the Center can contact Sandi Bandieri, Director at 938-2104.

# Mountain View Senior Center Plans Monthly Brunch

Mountain View Senior Center will present a brunch on October 6 at 11:00 am. The event will feature piano music by local favorite Woody Roberts, and brunch will be served by Lake Sunapee VNA volunteers. The menu will include juice, coffee, tea, fresh fruit, cheese omelet, stewed tomatoes and English muffins.

Brunch will be held the 1st Friday of every month with entertainment and prizes, and will feature the cooking and serving of volunteers from Bradford and surrounding communities.

Seniors from Bradford, Contoocook, Henniker, Hopkinton, Newbury, New London, Sutton, Warner, Webster and Wilmot are all invited to attend. A \$2.00 donation is requested at each brunch.

## Register to Vote

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Saturday, October 28, 2006 from 11-11:30 am at the Bradford Town Hall.

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**10 Questions: Andrew Pinard**

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selectmen each have an equal voice. We each struggle to get consensus. We only meet two times a month as mandated by the laws of the state.

**Q. What kind of training do selectmen have for the position?**

The Local Government Center in Concord has classes for municipal employees, elected officials and the general public. I have taken classes on building projects, fraud, basic and advanced local officials' workshops. I attend full day workshops for selectpersons where we do scenarios on different agendas on Saturdays during the year, which the town pays for.

**Q. With a spouse who teaches and a daughter in first grade, you must have some opinions about the state of education in Bradford. Would you share them?**

We're lucky in Bradford. We have dedicated teachers, staff, and a public that supports the school. I'm excited by the prospect of the new middle school and by the time my daughter is ready, it will be there.

**Q. What would you like to see happen in town during your tenure as selectman?**

We're working toward developing an operations manual that defines authority, establishes communication strategies and relationships between departments. The hope is that this will become a living document and serve as a resource

to the community to help them understand how municipal government works and can work for them.

**Q. If the town could have done one thing differently last year, what would you like to have seen that be?**

We could have engaged the public on a deeper more meaningful level to invest them in helping to shape Bradford's future.

**Q. How do you as a selectman cater to the many different points of view of the people and still maintain the status quo?**

I see my role as trying to engage people in the process of government. I want them to feel comfortable about making their voices heard. I'm a reasonable person. I try to be impartial and not look at personalities but issues. It's important to set up a dialogue and meet to find common ground. We need more opportunities to meet, mingle and bring people together.

**Q. In other towns there appear to be more women in the selectperson position. Why do you think that in the past thirty years only two women have been in this position?**

I can guess the answer. So many men over the years in the selectman position have exhibited a reluctance to write things down and make things clear to the

public. They spend every meeting fighting fires and there's less emphasis on policy and administration issues pertaining to municipal government in which women appear to excel. If a woman gets in, she will have a lot of baggage to contend with. It's frustrating to be one of three. I feel that women should run for the office. They will bring a different experience. I speak as a stay at home father and I am not a fan of gender politics.



**Q. How would you like to see this town look ten years in the future?**

I'd like to see some of the things that we talked about actually happen, with more meetings, more dialogue, and the people of Bradford finding consensus on issues that come up so frequently. I envision a time when the selectmen will not have to constantly put out fires and will have the time for more thought and consideration of issues.

**Q. What do you do in your spare time?**

I don't have any spare time. I do mow the lawn. I perform or travel and will be driving 3000 miles this month to get to performances. As a stay at home dad, I need to see that my daughter gets to school and after school activities. I have meetings several times each week. I write and teach magic. I design and compose books for the magic trade.

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# Bridge to the Past: October 1991

by Mike Quinn

As the days shortened and temperatures cooled in October 1991, three stories swirled briskly through Bradford: the Superior Court's decision about the Naughton property; continuing tension between the town and its school district, and the passing of Richard "Champ" Wright, who was "recognized as the unofficial Mayor of Bradford."

The *Bradford Bridge's* front page carried news of Superior Court Judge Hampsey's decision to find George Naughton (ed. note: father of Bradford resident George M. Naughton) guilty of criminal contempt, with incarceration suspended, conditional on removing the tires from the property.

Hugh Keays reported that Bradford's delayed payments to the school district brought "murmurings" from administrators about "shutting down the entire school district," and calls for school board members to use selectmen-school board summit meetings to "pressure Bradford and Warner selectmen to pay their assessment in a more timely manner."

The obituary of Richard "Champ" Wright completed a somber front page. Wright was a member of the Bradford Fire Department and a charter member of the Bradford Fish and Game Club. As owner of the former Carr's store, he "donated toys to needy children at Christmas." Two hundred and fifty people attended his graveside service, according to the *Bridge*.

A turn of the page brought lighter news. As part of the inaugural "At Work-At Home" column by Audrey Sylvester, readers found a picture of Marion Hopkins surrounded by Irish Water Spaniel pups. The Brown Memorial Library reported that it had issued 424 library cards since starting the program in January of that year. In addition, Mildred Schmidt offered up her recipe

for "Mildred's Apple Cake," which she described as "my favorite way to use my 'drops' from my apple trees."

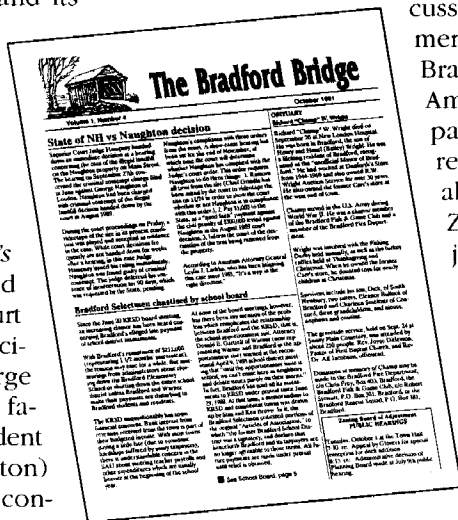
Marcia Keller began her "State House News" feature, which discussed 1991 RSA amendments that affected Bradford residents. Among them were impact fees, excavation regulations, and the ability for an elected Zoning Board of Adjustment to appoint alternate members.

Then, there were the...WINNERS! Beneath a hard-to-miss headline, Page 9 reported the results of three Bradford-based raffles. The

Bradford/Newbury youth sports raffle, netted John Henderson of Henniker an extended weekend getaway to Bermuda. The Lake Sunapee Region VNA benefit raffle rewarded Joyce Teele for her ticket purchase with a seven-day vacation to Fripp Island, South Carolina, and Joe and Faye Torro, pictured with Travis, a photogenic Golden Retriever, won \$1000 courtesy of the Bradford Rescue Squad benefit raffle.

Debbie Pickman reported on the ox-pulling prowess of Bob Gaynor and Barry Wheeler, who traveled to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia to compete in the Western Nova Scotia Exhibition. Wheeler took first place, Gaynor the second spot in the competition—a finish they would repeat later in August in competition for the International trophy at the Hopkinton Fair.

If you read the *Bradford Bridge* from cover to cover (*and who wouldn't?*—Editor), you would eventually find the classifieds. They were offered free until the end of 1991 as a way to encourage residents to use the section as a "community marketplace." What was being sold in October 1991? A "fully restored Country, but near town, 1+ acre, trout stream..." for \$120,000; mums and pumpkins at Cilley's on Main Street; and a Kenmore dryer for \$50.



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# Bradford Calendar

## ABBREVIATION MAP

BACC-Bradford Area Community Ctr.  
 BML-Brown Memorial Library  
 BNSYS-B/N/S Youth Sports  
 BWC-Bradford Womens' Club  
 KAP-Kearsarge Area Preschool  
 KRES-Bradford Elementary School  
 MLI-Mountain Lake Inn  
 MVSC -Mountain View Senior Center  
 NAC-Needs Assessment Committee  
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For general information please call the Administration Office at 938-6228.

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1 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC	2 10 am, Ceramics w/Doris, MVSC 10:30 am, Yoga from the Heart, MVSC 1-4 pm, Bridge Group, BACC 3-5 pm, Junior Girls Scouts, BAAC	3 10 am, MV Quilters, MVSC 1:30 pm, Tea in Sunapee, meet at MVSC 3-5 pm, Brownies, BAAC 5 pm, Selectman's Meeting, TH 6-7:30 pm, Yoga Class, BACC 7 pm, KAP Parents mtg, BACC 7 pm, Zoning Board, TH	9 am, Selectman's Meeting, TH 6-7 pm, "Strut Your Stuff" Parade, TH 7 pm, Bradford.
8 1 pm, Benefit Concert for NH Food Bank, Epsom (see pg. 11)	9 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC 10 am, Ceramics w/Doris, MVSC 10:30 am, Yoga from the Heart, MVSC 1-4 pm, Bridge Group, BACC 7 pm, NAC Sub-Committee, TH 7 pm, Rural Heritage, BACC 7-10 pm, Scrapbook Grp, BACC	10 10 am, Mountain View Quilters & Crafters, MVSC 11 am-12:30 pm, Blood Pressure & Foot Clinic, Free, BACC 6-7:30 pm, Yoga Class, BACC 7 pm, Planning Board, TH	6:30 pm, Parks & Recreation Committee Mtg
15 Bradford Bridge Deadline Call 995-6252 for info.	16 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC 10 am, Ceramics w/Doris, MVSC 10:30 am, Yoga from the Heart, MVSC 12 pm, Sudoku Puzzlers Club, MVSC 1-4 pm, Bridge Group, BACC 7 pm, Library Trustees, BML	17 10:15 am, Picnic at Gould Hill Orchard, meet at MVSC 5 pm, Selectman's Meeting, TH 6-7:30 pm, Yoga Class, BACC	6:30 pm, PTC Mtg
22	23 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC 10 am, Ceramics w/Doris, MVSC 10:30 am, Yoga from the Heart, MVSC 1-4 pm, Bridge Group, BACC 3-5 pm, Jr. Girls Scouts, BAAC 7 pm, NAC Sub-Committee, TH 7-10 pm, Scrapbooking Grp, BACC	24 10 am, Mountain View Quilters & Crafters, MVSC 3-5 pm, Brownies, BAAC 6-7:30 pm, Yoga Class, BACC 7 pm, Planning Board, TH	6:30 pm, KAP Board Meeting
29	30 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC 10 am, Ceramics w/Doris, MVSC 10:30 am, Yoga from the Heart, MVSC 11 am, Mystery Lunch Bunch, MVSC 1-4 pm, Bridge Group, BACC	31 Halloween Parade, KRES 10 am, Mountain View Quilters & Crafters, MVSC 4-7:30 pm, Halloween Party, BACC 7:30 pm, Conservation Commission, TH	Bradford

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<b>11</b> Recreation , BACC	<b>12</b> 9 am, Mountain View Striders, Meet at MVSC  5-6:30 pm, BACC Governance Board Mtg., BACC	<b>13</b> 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC  7 pm, "Eyes on Owls," KRES	<b>14</b> 11 am-1 pm, Writing Group, BACC  1-3 pm, Senior Council Bingo, BACC  1-4 pm Model Rocket Launch 7-9:30 pm Youth Night-movies, games, refreshments, BACC
<b>18</b> ing, KRES	<b>19</b> 9 am, Mountain View Striders, Meet at MVSC  12:30 pm, Fire Safety w/Jim Allen, MVSC 6 pm, Cemetery Comm, Riley's 7 pm, "Help Your Back to Health" panel presentation, BACC	<b>20</b> 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC  10 am, Active older Adults "Nature Walkabout" w/Bindy, meet MVSC 7 pm, Foriegn Film, BML	<b>21</b>  10 am, Bradford Historical Society annual meeting, TH
<b>25</b> mtg, BACC	<b>26</b> 9 am, Mountain View Striders, Meet at MVSC  10 am-noon, FLU CLINIC, sponsored by LSRVNA, MVSC	<b>27</b> 8:45 am, Strong Living Exercises, MVSC  PTC Haunted House, KRES  Matinée Movie Club, Call 938-2104 for departure time	<b>28</b> 9 am-1 pm, Hazardous Waste Collection, Henniker (see pg. 2)  11 am NAC Open Forum, KRES, watch for details  11 am-1 pm, Writing Group, BACC

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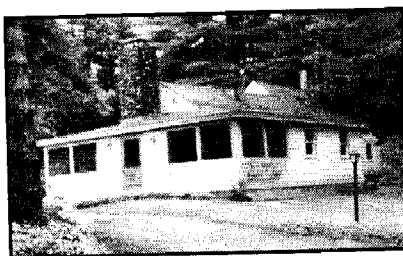
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**BRADFORD**—Nice setting in Melvin Mills section of Bradford. Great yard mostly level with nice landscaping & perennials/ plantings. Sears originally sold these style homes. Nice wood & tile floors, fireplaced LR, lots of new improvements. Must see to really appreciate this cute & comfortable home.. .....\$259,500.



**BRADFORD**—Location is a key for this remodeled original 1809 & 1850 farmhouse. Fieldstone/ brick fireplaced LR, wood, tile & berber floors, 24'x24' garage, 28'x28' barn, field, lawn, garden, shed, expansion potential, tastefully redone by caring owner. Must see!.. .....\$293,500.

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**Appearances** Steve Manley, owner of Kearsarge Properties, met on two occasions with the Board of Selectmen to discuss his concerns with building/code issues connected with construction at the former Thistle and Shamrock. Fire Chief Mark Goldberg was present for the second meeting. Communications with the subcontractors from the Fire Department will be in writing or at a taped meeting in the future. The Selectmen suggested the building process may need to be resubmitted to the present building inspector.



Oona Tropeano spoke regarding complaints of junk stored on her property and said there is now only one vehicle parked there. Town Administrator Cheryl Behr read the state law that defines a junkyard and includes many types of scrap and vehicles no longer intended for legal use. Tropeano also objected to her right-of-way being blocked. Building Inspector Edwin Fowler will check the measurements of the shed on adjoining property and the right-of way.

**Needs Assessment Committee** Dick Keller and Jane Johnsen reported for the NAC about a meeting held with representatives from Provan and Lorber. They requested the Selectmen finalize a contract with the company as engineering consultant to look at two sites at the transfer station location. There are sufficient funds in the Committee's budget to cover the consulting fees. The Selectmen will continue to explore whether the current entrance on Route 103 will be allowed by the State as entrance and exit for a possible new highway garage and police station.

**Town Hall** The question of use of the

second floor of the Town Hall was discussed and clarification was sought regarding opinions from the Fire Department and the Local Government Center (the Town's insurance carrier). The Selectmen voted to continue the policy established last year that the second floor will not be available for meetings or events. Options for the second exit to the Town Clerk's office were noted.

**Transfer Station** A copy of a letter from the Transfer Station Manager to the

Recycling Committee a.k.a. Waste management Committee regarding procedure was read. Selectmen will emphasize that this is an advisory committee to communicate information to the Station manager. Security on the site was discussed and new locks are being considered. There may be an increase in the cost to dispose of electronic waste and tires next year.

**Warrant Article** The Selectmen voted unanimously that a warrant article for the appointment of the Fire Chief by the Board of Selectmen, as the Police Chief is, would not be address by them at this time. This had been suggested by Mr. Manley at an earlier meeting.

**Procedures and Building Issues** The Selectmen held a meeting to discuss procedures for inspections and other building issues. Representatives from the Fire Department, Planning Board, Building Inspector, and Police Department were in attendance. Topics included the updated subdivision regulations, house numbers, street signs, and information flow. A second meeting has been scheduled for October 4th at 9 am.

*Board of Selectmen minutes are available in Town Hall.*



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## Bradford News In Brief

**Sheets for Bandages.** The Bradford Women's Christian Guild is looking for old sheets to make rolled bandages for missionaries in Africa. They do not have to be white but they do need some percentage at least of cotton for absorbency. Sheets can be dropped off at the Baptist Church or Fiske House, or call 938-2110 for pick up.

**Kenny's Recycling Bits.** Real Goods (800-919-2400) offers plastic utensils made from potato starch that are 100% tree- and petroleum-free. Starbucks Coffee is giving away five-pound bags of coffee grounds—a great soil amendment. Totally Bamboo (818-765-9000) offers a wide variety of bamboo products. Bamboo groves are quickly replenished. (Any gardener who has tangled with this plant knows about its enthusiastic growth habits.)

**Bradford Singer Benefits Food Bank.** Bradford's Molly Brown and the Retro Band will host a benefit concert for the New Hampshire Food Bank on Sunday, October 8th at the Circle 9 Ranch Hall on Windymere Drive in Epsom from 1 pm to 6 pm. Admission is at least three canned food items. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. For more information: <http://musicians.meetup.com/307/> or email [mollybrownentertainer@tds.net](mailto:mollybrownentertainer@tds.net).

**Model Rocket Launch.** The Kearsarge Area Rocket Society (KARS) will hold a model rocket launch in Warner on October 14 from 1 pm to 4 pm. The rain date is October 15 (same time). Directions to the launch field can be viewed at [www.KARSNH.org](http://www.KARSNH.org) or call Mike Bellino at 938-5129. Bring your own model rocket or just come to watch.

**Youth Night at BACC.** Saturday, October 14, from 7:00 to 9:30 pm. Watch a movie on the big screen upstairs or the TV downstairs. Ping pong, pool, and board games will be available as well as refreshments. Information: 938-6228.

**Help Yourself To Health.** Bradford Area Community Center will present a session on Health Enhancement Techniques on Thursday, October 19 at 7 pm. The program will look at methods of healing and pain relief, with emphasis on the back. Edythe Craig, D.O., will present the osteopathic approach, focusing on methods of healing as an adjunct to con-

ventional medicine. Betty Perron will follow with Therapeutic Touch, Reiki, Massage, and Reflexology; what these techniques mean and what they do to assist the healing process. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. Information: 938-6228.

**Flu Clinic.** The Lake Sunapee Area Visiting Nurse Association will hold a flu clinic at the Bradford Area Community Center on Thursday October 26 from 10 am until noon. Please bring your Medicare or Medicaid card if you have one, otherwise the cost for the flu vaccination is \$25.

**Parks and Rec Halloween Party.** This year's Halloween Party will be held on October 31 at the Bradford Area Community Center from 4 to 7:30 pm. There will be crafts, games, pumpkin carving contest (pumpkins can also be painted or decorated), and plenty to eat and drink in the Graveyard Diner. There will be new residents in the Spooky Room so stop by and say hi!

**Teddy Bear Dance.** The Bradford Coun-

try Squares will host its annual Teddy Bear Dance on Saturday, November 18 at the Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford. Participants are asked to bring a teddy bear that will be donated to Toys For Tots. Don Bachelder will call this Class dance from 8 to 10:30 pm. Bernie Porter will cue the rounds. Admission: \$6 per person; spectators are free and welcome. Information: 763-0187.

**Lake Massasecum Calendars.** 2007 Lake Massasecum calendars are now on sale at The Lumber Barn. For more information contact David Currier at 938-2488.

**Mark your calendar: it's BWC Craft Fair time!** The Bradford Women's Club Annual Christmas Craft and Antiques Fair will be held at the Masonic Lodge on Main Street in Bradford on November 24 and 25 from 9 am to 4 pm, and on November 26 from 10 am to 2 pm. Admission is free, and over 40 exhibitors will be on hand to help get all your holiday shopping done. Don't miss it!



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*Advanced Group Front row (L to R): Alex Von Svoboda, Travis Newman, Jack Dever, Jack Holmes, John Dever. Back row (L to R): Paige Newman, Mary Margaret Pickman, Nikki Dow, Ashna Lal, Lindy Heffernan. Coach: Alan Hough of London, England.*



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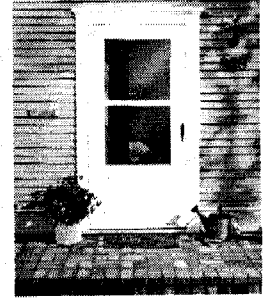
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# KRSD SCHOOL NEWS

## BRADFORD KRES NEWS Mary Keegan-Dayton

**A** buzz word in education today is assessment. This month public school students in grades 3 through 8 and one high school grade will participate in a formal federally mandated assessment. The New England Common Assessment Program (NECAP) measures proficiency in Reading, Writing and Mathematics. Throughout New Hampshire, NECAP assessments will take place between October 3 and 19th. Notices will be sent home letting parents know the dates each classroom has set aside for the NECAP.

"Good assessment forms a basis for best instructional practices," states Kathy McKenna, Reading Specialist at the Bradford School. The NECAP is only one type of assessment measure that we use. However, it is an important measure tied into the No Child Left Behind Act. Jim Spadaro, Principal commented, "Bradford is trying to connect the learning from grade to grade and make sure no child or specific group of children are left behind."

Parents can help. A good breakfast is important. Children who get enough sleep and eat a nutritious breakfast are ready, better able to focus and learn better at school, says Jane Norman, School Nurse. "The whole idea is you're coming off a fast...you sleep, wake up and you need to fuel the furnace to get the body up and working. Kids eat lots of odd things for breakfast ... cold pizza, toast with peanut butter, apples, leftover spaghetti, cheese sandwiches. It's all good."

We welcome your children each day with open arms. At school, we are held accountable for what they learn and how they learn it. We need your help in providing the best atmosphere for learning every day. Thanks for sending them out the door, well rested, fueled and ready to go.


## SCHOOL DISTRICT REPORT Jon Steiner

**T**he school year is just underway and already the Board is starting the process of putting together a KRSD budget for the 2007-2008 year! The preliminary budget is up 12.88%. I

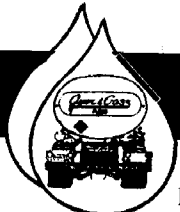
know...that's a lot and that's what I thought too. Why so much? The number one item is debt service on our new middle school. We need it, we overwhelmingly supported it, and now we have to begin paying for it. Debt service is 7.28% of the 12.88%. Insurance, utilities and oil account for another 3% or so. In fact, the biggest increases for what I call "educational expenses" (not that a building and heat aren't important) is for technology upgrades—a mere .4% of the increase. As you can see, the Board has little impact on most of the budget; however, that does not mean that the Board and Budget Committee will not practice due diligence in getting the best value for our kids and taxpayers.

What to do with the old middle school? Have an idea for a community use? If so, get your idea to the supt. by mid October. Already two proposals have come forward for a Kearsarge area community center and use by the New London Outing Club. If you have an idea, submit it.

Lastly, I feel very fortunate to now have a child in the Bradford school. In just the few first weeks my daughter is settling in to first grade well. She told me "This school is great. I didn't know school could be so great." Ok, maybe the trip to the Fisher Cats game and the school BBQ had something to do with it...but so too does the warm environment created by Jim Spadaro from the top down. It's a welcoming place and we are lucky to have it in our community.



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## Union Congregational Society Annual Meeting

The Union Congregational Society held its Annual Meeting at the one room schoolhouse in Bradford Center on Saturday September 9th. While enjoying a potluck breakfast, the members discussed the present and future needs of the Bradford Center Meetinghouse.

The group decided to repair the structural damage to the roof (which happened several years ago) and to re-roof it with metal roofing. Supports under the Meetinghouse will be repaired. The steeple is also in need of repair; members will look into historical preservation grants to help with the cost.

The Society accepted money raised by the Lettvin Concert series, the summer Melodrama, and other contributions. Deborah Bruss replaced Linda Cansler, whose term as a board member expired.

If you would like to become a member of the UCS, donate money to help pay for the cost of repairs and new roof, or would like to help the group write a grant, contact Laurie Buchar at 938-5372.

## Bradford Women's Club

The Bradford Women's Club has been busy creating and mailing out books to its members. If you are a member and did not get your copy, please contact Jackye Pehrson at 938-5951.

The annual Craft/Antiques Fair will be happening soon and members are asked to sign up for fair assistance hours as soon as possible. The consigners have been notified but if you know someone who is interested in being a consigner, please contact Erica Gross at 938-5566.



# First Baptist Church News

From Lynne E. Hubley

**World Communion Sunday:** Celebrated on Sunday, October 1 at 10:00 am. We will have different kinds of bread served during Communion and extra special music.

**Moms' Bible Study:** Every Wednesday in October beginning October 4 from 9:00 -10:00 am at the Fisk House. Child care is available. The hour will be spent sharing the joys and challenges of motherhood as well as looking at the book "Pressure Cooker; stressed and ready to blow," a book about stress management from the Serendipity Series.

**Women Exploring Group:** This group will meet every Thursday in October beginning October 5 from 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Fisk House. The book will be announced soon.

**Women's Christian Guild:** Ladies in the Guild will meet on Friday, October 6 at 11:30 am in the church vestry for a business meeting and a potluck lunch. The WCG is collecting old sheets for bandages (see News In Brief for details). American Baptist Women's Ministries: Ladies in ABWM will meet on Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 pm in the Fisk House for a meeting entitled "Change is Good!". Refreshments will be served.

**"Godspell" Informational meeting:** A second meeting for anyone interested in being involved in the musical will be held on Sunday, October 15 immediately following the worship service.

**Food Pantry:** The distribution date for the Bradford Community Food Pantry is Wednesday, October 18 at 5:30 pm. Food can also be obtained by calling the church office at 938-5313.

**Annual Meeting:** Sunday, October 22 immediately following the Worship Service.

**Men's Fellowship:** The men in our church will meet on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:00 pm at the home of Fred Hubley for an evening of pool, refreshments and fellowship.

**Spiritual Retreat:** Our second annual spiritual retreat will be held at Singing Hills Retreat Center in Plainfield, New Hampshire beginning Friday, October 27 at 6:00 pm and ending on Saturday, October 28 at 4:00 pm. The theme this year is "Worship." A Praise and Worship team from the First Baptist Church in Claremont will be providing the music for us. The cost is \$43.00 — \$5.00 extra for linens.

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# Letters



Dear Editor,

Jane Lucas had a very special birthday in July and she made it very special, too, for the students of the Town of Bradford. On the invitation to the guests Jane had requested in lieu of presents that donations be made to the Town of Bradford Scholarship Fund.

Jane, it was a beautiful thought and we thank you and your birthday guests, Helen and Dale Hisler, Edwin and Sharon Wiest, Jane M. Lucas, Tom and Jackie Pehrson, Sue Hoyt, John and Gail Schleich, Erica and Paul Gross, Gary and Jarna Perkins, Marv and Dawn Rich, Del and Charlene Harris, Carol Croce, Barbara McCartney and Janet Bauer and the birthday girl and her husband, William,

for the generous donations to the future scholarships of Bradford students.

—Town of Bradford Scholarship Committee, Liz Bouley, Mary Keegan-Dayton, Dawn Rich

Dear Editor,

Many residents clean out basements, sheds and garages in the fall. I've been finding unused and leftover fertilizer, Miracle-Gro, pelletized lawn fertilizer, blood meal, bone meal, lime and like items in the compactor.

These lawn and garden items must not be put into the compactor for several reasons. First, they are hazardous waste and pose a health and safety danger to the Wheelabrator employees; nitrogen is the primary ingredient in fertilizer and may explode when heated. Second, these items are expensive and there are many residents in town that would be

glad to receive them. Third, keeping these many items out of the compactor will reduce the tonnage of the compacted waste and will, therefore, reduce the hauling costs to the town.

It is important to separate steel from aluminum. Keeping the metals separated saves labor costs and helps bring a better price for each metal. Please place steel cans, lids and caps into the steel can barrels; aluminum cans, foil, and foil cookware into aluminum can barrels, and metal cookware (pots, pans, cookie sheets, muffin tins, etc.) into the scrap metal container.

Thanks to the conscientious recycling efforts of the residents, I shipped out a first batch of cell phones to be reconditioned and reused. Recycling cell phones keeps arsenic, beryllium and lead out of the compactor, which in turn keeps the end waste product less hazardous.

If you have any questions or hesitation about where items should be placed, including lawn and garden items, please ask me or my assistant Lois for guidance.

—Kenneth Anderson, manager



## Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

The last book sale of the season will be on Saturday, October 7, from 9am until 2 pm. Many new donations have come in since our last sale.

We are happy to report that this year's fundraising dinner was the most successful yet. Thanks again to everyone who attended, including a special thank you to St. Peter's Masons for allowing us to hold the dinner in their Lodge. We would particularly like to thank the Spring Ledge Farm for donating their profit on the fabulous corn served.

Our October book-to-movie discussion of *The Game of Their Lives* by Geoffrey Douglas will be on Friday, October 6, at 7pm.

October will initiate our new foreign movie series. On the 3rd Friday of each month at 7 pm, join us at the library to view a foreign language movie. Bring your glasses to read the subtitles! The terms of our movie license forbids naming of the movies outside of the library, so stop by to check the list of movie titles. Please feel free to give the librarian suggestions for films you might like to see.

There is a new library display entitled

"School Days in Old Bradford," courtesy of the Bradford Historical Society and Millie Kittredge. Come peruse albums of photographs and memorabilia for an interesting window on Bradford school days before hour-long bus rides to big district schools.

The librarians and trustees would like to thank the "Friends of Brown Memorial Library" for funding new chairs for our computer area. No one who has worked at our computers will miss that "sinking" feeling when sitting on our old ones.

Some of the new books added to your library in September:

**FOR ADULTS:**

*Rise and Shine* by Anna Quindlen  
*Hunters of Dune* by Brian Herbert  
*After This* by Alice McDermott  
*The Emperor's Children* by Claire Messud  
*Judge & Jury* by James Patterson  
*The Discomfort Zone* by Jonathan Franzen

**FOR CHILDREN:**

*Bread and Roses, Too* by Katherine Paterson  
*A Place Called Kindergarten* by Jessica Harper  
*Moon Plane* by Peter McCarty  
*Here Lies the Librarian* by Richard Peck

## Obituary



### ROBERT M. GRANDINETTI

Robert M. Grandinetti, 66, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2006, at the Clough Center in New London.

He was born Nov. 9, 1939, in Lakewood, NJ, the son of John and Elizabeth (Smith) Grandinetti.

Bob was raised in Lakewood, where he attended local schools. After school, Bob joined the US Army, becoming a member of the 82nd Airborne Division. He served his country for four years in Germany, where he met Ena Miller Jensen. They were married Aug. 26, 1962, in Lakewood, NJ.

He worked for 24 years for Chevron Oil Co. out of Perth Amboy, NJ. As an analyst specialist, he traveled extensively throughout the eastern states.

After retiring to New Hampshire Bob did various jobs designing, woodworking and remodeling.

He leaves his wife of 44 years, Ena Grandinetti of Bradford. Memorial donations may be made to the Bradford Rescue Squad, Bradford, NH 03221.

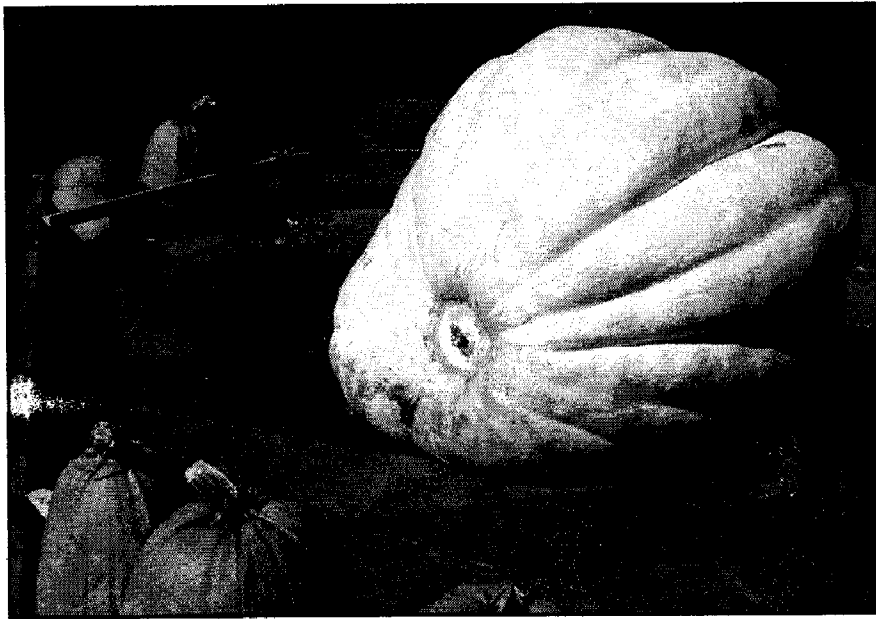


Photo by Marcia Keller

Guess the number of seeds in this 450 pound giant pumpkin. Raffle tickets are available from the Bradford Historical Society. The seeds will be counted by certified pumpkin seed judges. The winner will be announced at the BHS Annual Meeting at the Bradford Town Hall on Saturday, October 21 at 10 am. Come see if you are the winner and be treated to a view of the famous historical painted backdrop.

## “Eyes on Owls” Presentation

Marcia and Mark Wilson will present a slide show and demonstration with live owls on Friday, October 13, 7:00 pm, at KRES Bradford. Admission is free.

The Wilsons run “Eyes on Owls” as an education enterprise. The owls they care for are per-



manently disabled, and unable to care for themselves in the wild. The Wilsons provide them with a safe, clean, low-stress home and all the mice they can eat.

The Brown Memorial Library and the Bradford Conservation Commission are co-sponsoring this event.

## What is a “Conservation Easement?” Come Find Out

Want to know what all the talk about conservation easements is about? Concerned about what will happen to your own piece of paradise when you have passed it on? Come to the presentation by the Ausbon Sargent Land Protection Trust Director Debbie Stanley on Friday, November 3 at 11:30 am at the Mountain View Senior Center at the Bradford Community Center. Entitled “Conservation in your Backyard,” it will explain the intentions, process, and potential financial advantages to preserving properties with significance for recreation, viewshed, wildlife habitat, forestry, or similar conservation values. Representatives from the Bradford Conservation Commission and the Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford will describe the conserved lands in town and several residents will explain their experiences with protecting their land.

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**FOR SALE:** seven sheets particle board, B/O; weathered wide pine boards-B/O; basket-making reed, round and flat, \$25/lot; hand carders, Clemes and Clemes-\$40. 938-5742.

**FOR SALE:** 2 pairs of size 14 youth snowmobile pants with bib. Asking \$25 each. Diane, 938-2482

**FOR SALE:** new soccer cleats - one pair youth size 6 or women’s size 7 1/2. \$20. 938-2979.

**FOR SALE:** four studded snow tires 175/70 R 14 Wintermaster Plus tubeless steel belted radials, driven only 10,000 miles. \$100. Call 938-2820.

**WANTED:** parents interested in forming a cooperative play group for 2-3 year olds. Call Deb, 938-5807

**WANTED:** parents interested in forming a toddler playgroup for ages 1-3. Call Amy at 938-5676 or email amyfquinn@yahoo.com

**WANTED:** someone willing to cut and remove seasoned wood in back yard. Accessible, in Newbury. 938-6373

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### Bradford Bridge November 2006 Deadlines

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