



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

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animal trainer  
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Community News - By and for our neighbors

November 1993



Main Street at its most Goulish, thanks to Marge Ginepra, Oona Tropeano, and the Sejkouskys.

## "Crackerbarrel" school meeting encourages lively discussion

New school superintendent Jean Richards revealed her past experience as a teacher when she directed attendees into discussion groups at the well-attended Bradford session of her Crackerbarrel tour of the school district's towns.

From the group discussions, she was looking for information concerning how residents perceived the schools, what was good about them and what needed improving. After the groups made their reports, she was challenged by the group to make a commitment to use the information constructively, not just shelve it. And she was invited to return to update the community on progress made.

Comments by the groups reflected a range of involvement in and knowledge about the schools. Some had accolades for particular educational programs. Others commented that they had little knowledge about the schools beyond what they read in the newspaper. There was agreement, though, that students should leave school with strong basic skills, including the ability to read and to write clearly.

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## Gas spill site approaches final stage of cleanup

According to Brian Cote, Project Manager at Groundwater Technologies, Inc. (GTI), if all goes according to plan, the major portion of the construction work at the Bradford Marketplace contamination site will be completed by Thanksgiving.

Testing at the site was finished in mid-October. Final specs for the design of the systems to clean up the area will be submitted to the State around November 1. He noted that both GTI and the State have given this project the highest priority, reflected in the fact that GTI will begin work as soon as they receive verbal authorization from the State. When asked why Thanksgiving is a firm deadline, Cote said it wasn't frozen soil that would affect their work. Rather, the asphalt batching plant closes down when the weather gets cold. They will be excavating one trench across Main Street and they want to seal the road before winter.

Cote noted that while cleaning up gasoline spills is routine for his company, what's unusual about this project is the extent of the contamination. He said he was encouraged by the fact that

the bank situation has stabilized. During the summer's assessment phase, a larger blower was installed at the bank to provide a more efficient vacuum system.

The long-term objective of this project is to clean up the contamination and eventually be able to meet drinking water standards. Most of the expenses of the cleanup effort will be paid by the State's O.D.D. Fund, but the owner, Karl Salathe, is required to pay a portion of the costs.

When they have completed installation of their systems, the only visible sign of the on-going cleanup effort will be an equipment shed behind Salathe's apartments. Two systems are to be installed, a vacuum system to extract contaminants from the soil and a pump and filter system to extract and clean contaminated groundwater.

The other site requiring additional measures is the Burley property, which must be cleaned up before it can be occupied. Over the winter, a vent system will be installed, which will require significant excavation.

## 1993 Town tax rate set

The town's tax rate for fiscal year 1993, set by the State, was announced at the October 4 Selectmen's meeting. The tax collector will be able to mail tax bills earlier than in past years. The town benefits from sending out bills as early as possible because early tax receipts mean less money has to be borrowed in anticipation of taxes. However, a State statute prohibits towns from charging interest before December 2, so this year the due date is December 3.

The rate is \$24.96 per \$1,000, up 51 cents from 1992. The town's portion is up 2 cents, the school's is down 14 cents because of foundation aid, but the county's is up 63 cents. Two factors that raised the county rate were intermediate nursing care and court-ordered services to children and families.

Property values as of April 1 are used to compute the tax rate. This results in a tax assessment period of April 1 to March 31, while the town's fiscal year is January 1 to December 31. Because the figures are not compiled and the rate computed until October, the June tax bill is based on half of the previous year's rate. The December bill is based on the current fiscal year's rate, and includes the difference

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### Joint Selectmen's meeting gives Ad Hoc Funding Committee go-ahead

A joint Selectmen's meeting was held on October 21 to finalize the review of the Ad Hoc Funding Committee's proposal to revise the way the school district's education is funded. John Ohler made a presentation, focusing on the fairness of the proposed funding change. By eliminating student population from the formula and basing the assessment half on property values and half on town average per capita income, the tax burden is fairly shared by the district's communities. He commented that it was time for the district to eliminate the divisiveness of the funding issue and get on with the business of improving the education of our children.

In a "sense of the meeting" polling of the Selectmen, all towns present (Wilmot not in attendance) supported the plan, with the exception of New London. New London's Selectmen stated that they appreciated the effort of the committee and felt the matter should be put before the voters.

The committee then asked the Selectmen to request the School Board to approve the warrant article without a petition. The committee will write the warrant article, with the help of the school attorney.

A suggestion was then made to ease the impact on New London's tax rate, should the measure pass, by phasing in the change. The complexity of such a phase-in was discussed. The committee was asked to study alternatives and make a recommendation to the next joint Selectmen's meeting.

### Friends of the Library co-sponsor talk on water resources

The Friends of Brown Memorial Library, the Bradford Conservation Commission, and the Bradford Voters Coalition are co-sponsoring an illustrated talk and discussion at the library on Wednesday, November 17th, titled, "Water Matters: Every Day, Everywhere, Every Way," in conjunction with National Geography Awareness Week. The featured speaker, Frank S. Mitchell of Deerfield, will demonstrate groundwater concepts using a groundwater flow model, which will help people visualize the nature and movement of groundwater.

Mitchell, Extension Specialist and Water Resources Team Leader for the University of New Hampshire's Cooperative Extension Service, is responsible for the supervision of the Extension's comprehensive, multidisciplinary education program and is a published author on water resources. He has been actively involved in his town's affairs as a member of the Deerfield and Northwood Conservation Commissions.

Conservation Commission chair Amy Blitzer urges everyone to attend. She said, "This is a good opportunity to learn more about groundwater. We are pleased to be co-sponsoring the event with the Friends."

The evening program will begin at 7:30 pm at the Brown Memorial Library. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For more information, call Audrey Sylvester at 938-5948.

### Historical Society notes

The Society concluded its formal program for 1993 at the October meeting, celebrating its 15th year. A Jackie MacLeod special cake highlighted this occasion, along with a video presentation of the District One Schoolhouse Bicentennial, courtesy of Milton Brennan.

Since October is also the Annual Meeting, the reports and business items of the Society were addressed, including election of officers. Nancy Hibbard assumes the role of President; Dick MacLeod, Vice President of Committees; Beth Bell, Corresponding Secretary. Continuing in office are Glen Mayo, V.P. of Special Projects; Sue Vitale, Secretary; and Fred Winch, Treasurer. Jack Makens and Steve Hansen will join as new Directors, serving with Harriet Douglas, Elinor Robie, Glen Mayo, and Dick Keller.

I would like to express my appreciation once again to the membership and friends who have participated so willingly in the work and programs of the Society. Your support during my tenure as president and your continued interest and support of Nancy will keep this a viable Historical Society, with the fun as well as the work in achieving that goal.

--Dick Keller, Past President

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**New Bradford Area Business and Professional Association under way**


On October 26, 20 individuals, representing 18 local businesses, met to discuss forming a business and professional association in and for the town of Bradford. Barbara Scarpino, of WPI in Warner and President of the Warner Business and Professional Association, was the guest speaker. She discussed the pros and cons of starting such an association. After her talk, the group voted to proceed with organizing this association. Major goals set were improving the business climate in Bradford and upgrading the physical appearance of Main Street.

Debbie Lamach was elected chairman. Three committees were established to further the structural organization. The bylaws committee consists of Glen Mayo, Eleanor Hopwood, and Perley Strout. Publicity committee members are Gwen Kennedy, Tom Scribner, Marlene Freyler, Mauri Scheffy, and Debbie Lamach. The membership committee is made up of John Mock, Peter Fenton, Marlene Freyler, Bob Schneider.

The next meeting will be held on November 16th, at 7:00 pm, at the Lumber Barn. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this association, please come to the meeting or call Debbie Lamach to express your interest. --Tom Scribner

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**TOWN CLERK**  
October 2 Edgar Robert Civitello Jr. and Diane Marie Steams were married.

October 6 Kerry Ann Lewis was born to David and Lisa Lewis.

October 10 Neal Brian Martin and Amy Jennifer Mannion were married.

**TAX OFFICE**  
The tax bills were sent out on October 16th. They will start accruing interest on December 3, 1993.

**TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR**  
The Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office will be closed on Friday, November 26th, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. --Sue Pehrson, 938-2288 or 938-2094



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Come see our trendy teachers and stylish students model the latest apparel in sportswear, women's wear, children's outfits and much more!!

Sit back, relax, come for a fun evening. Leave your credit cards at home, gather some Christmas ideas, and ENJOY!

This fashion show is just for your enjoyment and to make you aware of the wide variety and great selections carried by our local merchants -- no purchases that evening.

The public is welcome! Please help to make this a fun event. Your continued support is appreciated by the K.R.E.S. at Bradford PTC. --Claire Pozniak

**Birth announcement**

Stephen and Wanda (Craigie) Johnson of Chino Valley, Arizona are parents of a daughter, Olivia Rose, born October 5, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. Olivia joins sisters Lorna Belle, Heather Anne, and Ashley Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Johnson of Prescott, Arizona and Joan Ganger of Port Charlotte, Florida are paternal grandparents.

Joan Craigie of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Craigie of South Newbury share maternal grandparent honors.

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## Bradford Facilities Committee

### October report

by Nancy D. Hibbard

The Facilities Committee is still operating without a formal charge (i.e. authority and direction) from the Board of Selectmen. This has somewhat hampered the committee in its efforts to effectively carry out its tasks. However, members did decide that their first priority is the safety of all town buildings.

Weeks ago, the smoke detectors in the Town Hall were checked, serviced, and tested. They are now up to standards. This month an inspection revealed that the fire alarm system in the Central School was not connected. The committee alerted the Selectmen and now the system is connected and working effectively. The Selectmen will accept proposals until November 15 for putting the fire alarm system in the Town Hall in line with ADA requirements.

Next on the agenda will be problems of access. How do we make the Library, the Transfer Station, the Central School, and other town facilities comply with ADA standards? Who will design new modes of access? To begin to answer these questions, the Selectmen are accepting bids now for an architectural consultant.

"We've only just begun," Dick Dumais, Co-Chair, announced, "and now is the best time for townspeople who have concerns about the town's property to come to the meetings of this committee, held regularly in the Town Hall on the first and third Thursday of each month. We are a volunteer advisory committee to the Board of Selectmen, and we need to know just as much as we can about how Bradford citizens feel about their facilities."

## News from the Fish & Game Club

At the October meeting, Paul Diekmann updated the membership on his efforts to get the Clubhouse building accepted as non-taxable by the Town of Newbury. Members then discussed ways to make the club more accessible to the public. The organization's short and long-term goals will need to be addressed.

An attempt will be made to deck the foundation before November. If not, the project will have to wait for spring.

The group decided to move the start of the monthly meeting to 7:00 pm. The business meeting will begin at 7:00 and any educational program will begin at 8:00. Lance Rickenberg and Tim Hayes volunteered to work on possible topics for future meetings.

The annual turkey raffle will be held on November 20 at the Lumber Barn at 7:00 pm.

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## FYI from the Police Department

Have you noticed that retired crossing guard Judy Magee is doing her thing again? She'll be performing crossing duties for two weeks, while Jeanne Murphy is sunning herself in Florida. Judy says that in her new job, "Now instead of seeing some of the kids, I see them all!" Judy is a custodian at Bradford Elementary School.

Due to a concern about liability, the Bradford Police Department, with the help of Bud Morse, applied to the NH State Highway Safety Commission for a grant to purchase a video camera system for the police cruiser. The application has been approved by the State. The total cost of the system is \$3,800, with 50% reimbursed by the State. A warrant article will be presented at town meeting to approve the expenditure for the video camera system. It would be used to record police involvement in any incident. In case of serious accidents, insurance companies will pay up to \$100 for a copy of the videotape. This money would offset the original cost of the system.

The federal government, through President Clinton's law enforcement program, offers grants to communities to subsidize 75% of the cost, including benefits, of a new full-time officer for three years. With the approval of the Selectmen, Chief Grindle has applied for Bradford to receive a grant. Part of the reason for the need for an additional full-time officer is that incidents in town have increased 20% in the last year. Because the town must pay the other 25% of the cost of the officer, this too will be presented to the community as a warrant article at town meeting.

Chief Grindle expressed his gratitude for the cooperation and coordination between Bradford's fire and police departments. He gave special thanks to Debbie and Parker McCartney, who made it possible for the members of both departments to receive a series of Hepatitis shots at a reduced cost to the town. Grindle commented, "A big thanks to Debbie and her six-inch needle!"  
--Mildred Schmidt

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### Women's Club November program to discuss "Mind Stretch"

Katherine Wilson, President of KRSD Education Association and recipient of the 1993 Christa McAuliffe Award, will be the guest speaker at the November evening meeting of the Bradford Women's Club. Mrs. Wilson will discuss "Mind Stretch," a program for parents and teachers to stimulate students' thinking. Mrs. Wilson has taught in the Kearsarge Regional School District since 1971 and has been developing Mind Stretch over the past eight years.

In part, her award is a one-year sabbatical, allowing her to travel throughout the state to meet with teachers, parents, and children, while working on the program. Stretching of the mind is not exclusive to the young; it is an ongoing quest for all ages.

Mrs. Wilson will bring along resource materials for all of those who are teaching their children at home, as well as parents and grandparents whose children are being educated in the district. She will help with ideas on stimulating thinking skills for any age or educational level.

The meeting will be held at the Bradford Baptist Church on Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is urged to come and be challenged. --Luanne Mayo

### News of the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter

Howard Kimball, a lifetime beekeeper and president of the New Hampshire Beekeepers Association, will present a video program entitled, "The Honey Bee and Its Contribution to a Healthy Environment," at the regular meeting of the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter on Friday, November 12, 7:30 pm at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Gould Road in New London.

A retired consultant for New Hampshire secondary school education, Mr. Kimball is best remembered locally for his many years of service as principal of the former Towle High School in Newport. For more information about this program, contact John Robie, 938-2057.

A Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter field trip to Bald Sunapee Mountain, Newbury, will be led by Clare Bensley on Saturday, November 13 at 10:00 am. This hike is moderately strenuous and will cover five miles of new trail. Participants should meet at the Bald Sunapee Garden Center on Route 103 in Newbury. Bring lunch. For details, contact Clare Bensley, 938-5482.

All Soo-Nipi Audubon programs are open to the public and all are welcome to attend. -Phyllis Curtiss

### SCHOOL, from page 1

Richards said her number one priority is the instructional process. When asked about divisiveness within the district, she said she is setting up districtwide leadership teams to try to eliminate mistrust and work toward "continuous improvement" of her high caliber staff. She noted, "Lots of problems can be solved by communication."

Blaisdell Lake view

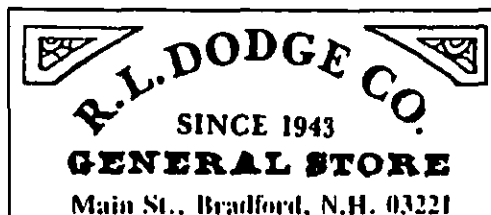


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On the first day of school, parents and children were greeted with a sparkling, clean room. The windows were washed, the floors polished, and carpets cleaned. In addition, smoke detectors were installed in the classroom and hallway.

We were thrilled with the donation of three computers to our program by Digital Equipment Corp. The computers will give the children a hands-on experience and will help them with number, letter and shape recognition.

The kindergarten program now has eighteen children, ten from Bradford and eight from Newbury. Susan Kingsbury, the program's teacher, together with Jonas Cosgrove, our teacher's aide, has provided the children with a fun and educational first month. In addition to learning the daily routine, the children have taken three field trips to the Gould Hill Orchard, Pumpkin Hill Farm, and the Bradford Fire Station.

This year a new music program is being provided by Kathy Lowe-Block of New London. Kathy brings various instruments for the children to use. The expanded one-hour program gives them time to learn new songs and have fun participating in the creation of the music.

Students are also learning to use the library. One day each week they go to Brown Memorial Library for a story and to check out a book. The children take their books home to share with their families and to learn the importance of returning their books on time.

Our preschool program has ten children, seven from Bradford, two from Sutton, and one from Newbury. We are delighted with the addition of Marlene Scribner to our staff as the preschool teacher's aide. The preschool students enjoy a half-hour music program with Kathy Lowe-Block and are also exposed to the delights of reading by going to the library each week.

Our fundraising efforts are off to a great start with the sale of spring bulbs. Fundraising is crucial to the existence of our program. We will be selling Thanksgiving Basket raffle tickets again this year. One basket will be given to the raffle winner and a second basket will be donated to a needy family in our community. We are known for terrific pies and we will be offering our pies for sale at the IGA the week prior to Thanksgiving. Think of the time you will save by not having to make your own homemade pies for your Thanksgiving feast.

The school members, board, staff and children thank the community for your continued support of our early education program.  
—Barbara Calvert

### Interested in joining Bradford Rescue Squad?

You must be at least 21 years old or already certified as a Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician. You must live within a reasonable response time to the fire station and be available to be on call at least twelve to twenty-four hours per week - this includes one week night from 6:00 pm to 6:00 am and a Friday or Saturday night every other week for the same hours. If not already certified, you must take the next available EMT course, which is scheduled for January through April, for two four-hour nights per week at New London Hospital at a cost of about \$300. The Squad will reimburse this cost after one year of service to the Squad.

You must also have a good driving record and be willing to submit to a police check. Members need to be able to work well with others under pressure.

For all of this, you will receive no money, but you will have the satisfaction of helping to provide a very worthwhile and necessary service to your community. Still interested? Call Carl Olson at 938-2446 or contact any member for an application.

### Opportunities to lend a helping hand or receive one

The American Cancer Society is eager to assist cancer patients and their families with several programs already in action and some in the planning stage.

- Reaching to Recovery - trained volunteers who have undergone cancer of various types offer their advice and friendly visits.
- Limited financial assistance
- Consultations and products offered by cosmetologists
- Nu Voice Club and speech therapy
- "Coping Skills" classes
- Road to Recovery - A future program to provide transportation to and from medical appointments. New London already has such a service under the direction of Florence Wiltshire. If you can help, contact Florence at 526-6200.

For a brochure *Resource Information and Guidance* (by the American Cancer Society), contact Phyllis Whall at 938-5352.

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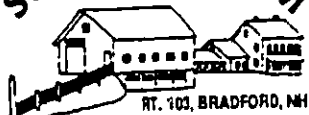
## Everyone invited to Bradford Whist Society Friday games

The Bradford Whist Society has been meeting for nine months in the town hall at 7:30 pm on the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. There are hardy souls who have come out in blizzards and on broiling hot summer evenings. They are a diverse group of folks, which was the original purpose behind the formation of the group, open to those between the ages of 9 and 90.

The whist parties have been held to benefit various nonprofit organizations in town, for camaraderie and just for the sheer pleasure of playing. At \$1.50 per person, including refreshments and prizes, it is an affordable evening of fun. By the first of the year, there will be at least \$300 to disburse among the sponsoring groups.

There will be only one meeting in November and one in December. A Thanksgiving whist party is planned for November 12 and a Christmas whist party will be held on December 10. There is always room for more on whist nights. All are welcome, including beginners. --Luanne Mayo

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## TAXES, from page 1

not paid in the estimated June bill.

Selectmen reported that the town's fiscal health is excellent. Not only have they not had to borrow in anticipation of taxes, they were able to complete paying off previous years' tax anticipation notes in June.

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## Who is Betty Erickson?

by Mildred Schmidt

Betty Erickson is a fifth grade teacher at Bradford Elementary School. Betty was the recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence in Elementary Mathematics in the fall of 1990. Since that time, she has spoken at numerous mathematics conferences held throughout the country.

Betty has developed a new method of teaching mathematics to her students.

Diminutive, enthusiastic, dynamic ... that is how I see Betty Erickson. She exudes excitement and laughter in all she does, in all who surround her. The respect and appreciation she shows toward her students is returned equally by them.

Betty encourages her students to write, which she says is one of the highest forms of communication. She also feels role modeling is critical to students.

Today, each of her students keeps a mathematical journal, which contains the processes involved in solving problems. She, too, keeps her journal up to date while students are writing in theirs.

Betty received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Boston State College and expects to receive her Doctorate in June 1995 from Boston University. She plans to write her dissertation on "Mathematics as Communication."

Betty does keep busy! Let me tell you more! As a professor at New England College in Henniker, she teaches a course entitled "Mathematics for Elementary Teachers." She is also a professor at Notre Dame College in Manchester, where she teaches "Concrete Mathematics," a requirement for students getting their Master's degrees in education for learning disabled. Recently, she initiated a course for "Parents Only - Math as seen through the eyes of a child."

When Betty finds the time to relax, you might find her flying her Cessna 180 float plane or playing tennis or perhaps scuba diving. She and her husband David, who is an officer in the Merchant Marine, reside in Georges Mills.

Those of us who know Betty wish her happiness in all of her endeavors because she is a shining star for children to follow.

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## New ambulance update

In 1984, the towns of Bradford, Newbury, Sutton, and Warner voted to appropriate funds to purchase a new ambulance. At that time it was projected that the ambulance would last ten years. With a lot of TLC, it has made it. However, in the last year we have spent more money on maintenance than in the previous three years. It is time for a new ambulance and we will once again be asking the four towns to appropriate funds at town meetings in March to purchase the new vehicle. It will be done on a percentage basis as it was in 1984 - based on the number of runs to each town over the last five years. The following is a breakdown of the total cost of the ambulance, as well as the costs to each town.

Road Rescue Ultramedic	\$105,352
Trade in value—old amb.	-13,500
Fundraising	-5,000
Total cost to towns	\$86,852

### Breakdown by town:

Bradford: 52.4% of runs, \$45,483.02 cost  
 Newbury: 26.7% of runs, \$23,198.63 cost  
 Sutton: 14.6% of runs, \$12,684.96 cost  
 Warner: 6.3% of runs, \$5,485.39 cost

During the 1993 town meetings, Bradford appropriated \$20,000 and Newbury appropriated \$15,000 toward the purchase of the new ambulance.

In addition to the above-mentioned \$5,000 that the Rescue Squad will put towards the new vehicle, we will also be paying \$4,000 for the radio and \$1,500 for a new stretcher, neither of which are included in the above cost of the ambulance.

The Bradford Rescue Squad operates annually on fund-raising and donations and does not charge for the services provided. The Squad is currently made up of two RN/EMTs, one paramedic, three EMT intermediates, twelve EMTs, three drivers, and two people in training. These twenty-three volunteers make sure that the towns have ambulance coverage 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The Bradford Rescue Squad would appreciate your support. If you have any questions, please call Carl Olson at 938-2446 or Rick Bailey at 938-5090.

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# At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

Since she was seven years old, Amanda Battles has been training animals. She learned to train pairs of calves to work in a yoke by watching her older brother, Joe. She was good at the job. Soon her interest developed into a business. She said, "It didn't cost much to buy a pair of calves and you could sell them for a good price." A pair of calves can be bought for \$200 and sold for \$1800 after they have been raised and trained. Her first calves, Jerseys named "Twist" and "Shout," still live at the Battles' 255-acre farm on Center Road.

Amanda said that any breed can be trained, but the animals must be "boys," or bulls. When bulls are between four and six months old, they are "cut" and called steers. When steers mature at four years, they are called oxen. Amanda has trained pairs of steers for working projects, including pulling competitions, pulling logs and carts.



At age 11, Amanda gave up the steer business to train horses. Eventually she would like to board and train other people's horses and go show jumping. She began horse training with her own, once "green," quarterhorse, "Clover Leaf Clown," (Clown for short). Amanda said that the term "green" means that the horse has not been trained and is high-spirited. Her first customer in her future business will be her mother, whose ten-year-old quarterhorse, "Spanish Glow Cleo" (called Cola), needs training.

She said that some horses are more quickly trained than others. She thought she could get a horse riding "pretty good" in six months, but confided that she didn't expect too much out of them at that stage. She estimated that they would be fully trained in one year. She seemed nonplused by the prospects of riding a newly trained horse on its first canter, a ride she admitted could be wild and bucky.

When Clown and Amanda have entered horse shows, they have been successful competitors. This summer, they won six Championship Blue Ribbon Rosettes for the highest end-of-the-day scores in 4-H competitions. They competed in all classes: Equitation, Pleasure, Fitting and Show, Hunter Hack, Road Hack, Trail Class, and Hunter over Fences. The rider with the highest total scores in all these classes is the end-of-the-day winner.

For the first time, she competed in two open shows, in which she said "Grownups on really top horses ride." She won three trophies for First Place in the Pleasure Class at the Townsend Training Farm and was Reserve Champion at the American Quarterhorse Show at the Deerfield Fairgrounds. To prepare for shows, Amanda trains with Joanne Sanborn of Salisbury, NH.

After she attends classes at the middle school, she takes care of the animals and then does her homework. She considers her daily ride on Clown his training lesson. Eventually she wants to enter Eventing (show jumping in a stadium ring where barriers fall down if a horse jumps into them), Cross Country Jumping (an outdoor field course where barriers do not fall down if a horse jumps into them), and Dressage (horse and rider must perform precise, exact tasks). Although Dressage is not new for Amanda, it is for her horse.

Amanda walks at a near run when she goes out to the pasture to see her horses. Her speed is not unexpected ... for the past three years, she has run track every spring. Her specialties are the mile, 400-meter dash, and long jump. She regularly wins 400-meter events. She holds the Kearsarge Middle School girl's record for the fastest time in the mile—6 minutes, 18 seconds.

At age 13, Amanda Battles projects a quiet, yet strong, confidence in her abilities with animals. She is absorbed with the opportunities they offer—as a trainer and competitor. She lives her very full life with obvious enthusiasm, sparkle, and a sense of satisfaction. She enjoys her own hard work and the successes that work brings.



**Fitness Talk**

*by Molly Clark*

Most of us don't want to spend time or the effort to do sit-ups for our stomach muscles. But without strength in this area, poor posture, back aches, and a host of other symptoms may occur. Many people even look considerably thinner just by gaining control of these muscles, resulting in a flatter stomach. Here is an exercise that can be done many times throughout the day, either in a seated or lying position. It does require concentration on the area you are working, so here's a scenario.

Envision yourself out at an important function and someone you admire a great deal is coming over to talk to you. What would you tend to do while they have you in view? Suck in that tummy and hold it as flat as possible, that's what! So let's do that right now. Hold it in (two or three seconds). OK, they're gone. You can relax now. But wait! here they come again, pull that stomach in flat...hold it in, they're still looking. OK relax. Do this two times, working up to five times, each session. Remember to breathe naturally. By the end of the first week, you'll be amazed at the control you'll begin to feel.

Until next time ... best of health and fitness!

**Timber harvest on Pearle Town Forest complete; work day a success**

On October 16th, over a dozen hardy souls braved the cloudy skies and headed to Pearle Town Forest with saws, clippers and enthusiasm. This was the first workday held at the Town Forest in several years ... and there was lots to be done.

Passersby will notice the "face-lift" given to the Forest. Brush along the roadside was cleared to make the sign and stone wall more visible. Several balsam fir seedlings were discovered and given room to grow. Apple trees along the road were cleared of brush and given a vigorous pruning. Apples from the trees are a good source of food for wildlife.

The Forest had two small, decrepit buildings. The larger one had salvageable wood and was hauled away to be rebuilt. The smaller one (the outhouse) was taken to the burn pile at the transfer station. Removal of



*Pearle Town Forest after timber harvest*

the buildings makes the Forest more aesthetically pleasing and reduces liability.

One crew went to the back portion of the Forest to begin to mark a trail. When the trail is finished, it will go over a high knoll, with a view of Sunapee to the bog pond beyond the Forest.

Anyone wishing to walk or ski on the property will not need trails to find a path through the part of the Forest that was recently harvested. The improvement cut, marked this summer by Bradford foresters and Conservation Commission members Brooks McCandlish and Tammara Van Ryn, was harvested this fall by Jim Emerson of Foresthetic Enterprises.

Jim Emerson and his crew did a fine job of thinning a thick stand of young white pine and clearing around some of the older, larger white pines. In all, roughly 58,500 board feet of white pine was cut. All logs were taken to Eric Chute, Inc. in Newport. Several loads of chips and firewood were also harvested. The landing was seeded, limed, and fertilized and will make a nice picnic and parking area next summer.

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## In and About the KRSD, by Dick Keller, Bradford School Board Rep

And in and about it is ... as our new superintendent, Dr. Jean Richards, shares her thoughts via the Crackerbarrel Sessions she is conducting throughout the district. 55 members of this community participated on the 19th of October to express their support for and concerns about the school system. Communication, the need for critical assessment of students and staff, greater volunteer help and participation, expansion of intramural sports, and formalization of the kindergarten program were all stressed in the discussion. An interesting perception is that the upper and lower levels of the student ability scales are being addressed, but not the majority of students in between.

A vacancy as Elementary Media Generalist at the elementary school in New London will be filled by Megan Hunt-Szymkowicz from Bradford. This position is more commonly known as "librarian," but this is the technological age. Good luck, Megan!

For you Middle School students interested in a challenge, Mary Devlin, the new assistant principal, is introducing Odyssey of the Mind (OM). This program, which is offered in many schools throughout New Hampshire and the country, involves group participation in resolving a specific problem and then presenting the solution on a competitive basis. Your Board member had suggested this extra curricular activity some time back and is delighted to see it coming to fruition.

Erin McKenna, from Bradford, will participate with the Kearsarge High School team, in finals of the Granite State Challenge, a high school quiz bowl. The team, with its recent defeat of Pinkerton Academy, will move on to challenge Alvirne High School in Hudson. The Quiz Bowl will be shown on Channel 11 in the spring.

At the October 14th Board meeting, Commissioner of Education Charles Marston met with the Board to summarize a proposed federal program - Goals 2000, Educate America Act. The goal is to improve the nation's international competitiveness by encouraging districts such as ours to provide specific plans to raise the learning level of our students. Programs already being presented to the Board by Dr. Richards dealing with curriculum, teaching methods, communications and assessments, will give KRSD a jump on fulfilling the requirements of the pending legislation.

The Board heard a presentation of the Ad Hoc Funding Committee's district funding proposal. Their formula is based on per capita income levels of the towns and equalized valuation, thus eliminating the use of ADM (average daily membership), which presently represents 75% of the apportion-

ment formula. The Bradford Voters Coalition has offered to assist the Town in presenting information on this proposal to residents.

Enrollment was another subject of concern at the meeting. Discussion centered around the size of classes at the Middle School. Projections show that the High School may very well exceed its capacity in the next year or two, leading to a need to expand the building.

The time line for the budget process came up for further discussion. A motion to reconsider the March 5th date for the annual meeting was introduced. The motion failed and the 5th remains the date. Although some may be inconvenienced because this date falls at the end of March vacation, the overriding factor is the need for a clear understanding of our total tax obligation both to school and town.

The October 28th meeting again addressed the annual meeting date, with another attempt to schedule it following town meetings. Because a further motion to reconsider was of questionable legality, the motion offered was to rescind the earlier vote. This, too, failed. With so many items of the educational process itself to consider, I trust the Board can now move ahead.

In this regard, Dr. Richards presented a preliminary outline of the Specials and Science Curricula for the Middle School. The Specials include art, home economics, music,

physical education, and technical arts. I was assured that each course and activity in the Specials program is open to all interested students and that both chemistry and physics are being introduced within the science curriculum.

The District will implement a federally-mandated program to identify, assess and provide instruction for students with limited proficiency in English.

"Nature's Classroom," a hands-on natural science program, will again be offered to all sixth graders next spring. In addition to instruction in physical science, math, social science, and the humanities, the students from our four elementary schools will share the week-long common experience as a cohesive group. The Board is seeking suggestions to achieve this goal by other means.

The High School Band is considering a trip to Florida. Band Director Ernie Mills submitted a proposal to participate in the All American Music Festival in Orlando, April 21-27, if fundraising is successful.

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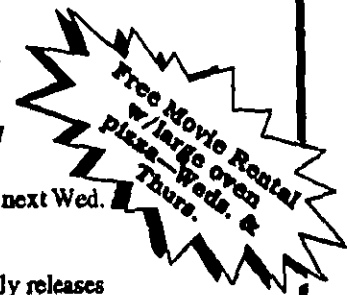
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## Book Review, by Pauline Dishmon

### BLESSINGS

by Belva Plain

Delacorte Press, New York, 1989

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Gutsy lawyer Jennie Rakowsky, daughter of Jews who fled Hitler's Germany, is engaged to Jay Wolfe, also a lawyer, and father of two young daughters, man of her dreams. Jay's parents welcome Jennie into the family. His mother presents her with family jewels and, through his father, she becomes involved in the most important case of her career. This short-lived happiness is jeopardized by a series of telephone calls related to a twenty-year secret. Wanting to concentrate on Jay and their future, Jennie tries to ignore the calls, but a knock on her door forces her to confront the ramifications of the secret.

In an effort to keep Jay in the dark, Jennie makes excuses to avoid him. These lies, as she later refers to them, work for a while, but when Jay shows up unexpectedly at her apartment and finds her drunk, disrobed, and in the company of a stranger who claims a long-ago friendship, he departs, like someone leaving forever.

The legal case for Jay's father and neighbors ultimately brings forth the body of a dead witness. A missing tape endangers Jennie's life. In one emotionally intense scene at her office after hours, she receives a sleazy visitor who is after the tape and threatens to "knock her teeth out."

Like other Belva Plain novels (*Evergreen*, *Random Winds* and *Tapestry*) the plot makes a page-turner out of a reader. The ending was not what I expected, but definitely to my liking.



## Church News from Debbie Lamach

Church members and friends joined together in the vestry of the church to bid a fond farewell to Pastor Joyce and Peter on Sunday, October 17. The committee thanks all those who contributed to the reception. The young couple arrived safely in Minnesota on the 22nd of October, with Peter having finally found second gear on the van in Pennsylvania. Jasper, Zachary and Penny are reported to be traveling well.

During October, the pulpit was ably filled by the Rev. Dr. Roger Spinney, Rev. Dr. Arthur Foye, and Rev. Gail Dimick. Their ministry is deeply appreciated.

Chairman of the Diaconate Phillip Adams announced that the Rev. Dr. John Pearson of Concord, NH, has been called as interim minister. Rev. Pearson has been a pastoral counselor for Cornerstones Group in Concord for the past ten years, chaplain at the New Hampshire State Hospital for eight years, and was pastor of the Antrim Baptist Church for five years. He lives in Concord with his wife and two children. Rev. Pearson will be in the church office on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. His telephone answering service number is 224-3335. Phyllis Whall has volunteered to staff the church office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

The area Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service will be held this year at the Contook United Methodist Church on Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 pm.

The American Baptist Women's Ministries will meet in the vestry on November 2 at 7:30 pm. The program for this month's meeting is "Below the Surface—Women in

Haiti and Zaire." The program will deal with the unmet needs these women have in their daily existence and how we can help to fill them.

The community is invited to share in a benefit for world hunger on November 13 from 5:00-7:00 pm in the church vestry. A simple supper of beef stew or chicken soup, rolls, beverage, and a dessert of apple crisp will be served. The cost for adults is \$5.00, children 3-12, \$3.00, and children under three are free. At the time you purchase your ticket for the supper, you may designate your donation to the Bradford Food Pantry or the Heifer Project. A donation to the food pantry benefits local families, while a donation to the Heifer Project will make a difference in the life of someone half way around the world. This is the third year this supper has been sponsored by the Board of Christian Education and Missions.

The Trustees report that the first phase of the project at the Fisk House is nearly complete. Saturday morning work sessions begin at 9:00 am and all willing workers are welcome! Our goal is to have the pastor's office, clerical office, and two meeting rooms completed by the end of the year.

The Women's Christian Guild will be meeting in the vestry on Friday, November 7, at 1:15 pm for dessert. President Edythe Craig will present a program on "Treating Yourself with Care" and "Fraud and Other Con Games," provided by AARP. All women of the community are invited to attend. The Guild will discuss several possible service projects for the coming year, as well as plans for their 50th anniversary this year.



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## Youthful Activities, by Mary Keegan-Dayton

It was nap time when I arrived. Quiet breathing and gentle snoring filled the air, rising upward like smoke from a bonfire. The children were nestled in their cribs and on their blankets, taking a midday rest from a host of activities at Live Wire Day Care Center. It's magic ... 20 plus children sleeping all at once.

In Bradford and the surrounding towns, there are a growing number of day care and in-home child care options for young children. According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, in 1988, in a sample of 10,000 children, primary child care arrangements used by employed parents for children under age 5 included: 28% cared for in their own homes; 37% in another home; 26% in an organized child care facility; and 8% at parent's place of employment. That's 65% in a home setting, down from 76% in the 1977 census data.

Susan Bewley owns and operates Live Wire Day Care and Preschool. The center is licensed to offer care to 29 children, ages 4 weeks to 12 years. Susan employs three other teachers/care givers at the center and is pursuing a Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education at Plymouth State College. "We have multi-age levels of children here, so we function as a family," comments Susan. Preschool, kindergarten, and before and after school programs are also offered at the center.

Teddy Bears and High Chairs is a small family day care center and preschool in Bradford, owned and operated by Mary Mitchell. Mary opened her licensed center two years ago in a bright inviting school-room, built onto her new home. Mary has a Bachelors Degree in Early Childhood Education and ran her own day care center (Mary's Little People) for 24 years in Concord before moving to Bradford. She provides care for children ages six weeks to six years, and is licensed for nine children. Lia-

mas, guinea pigs, and bunnies also live at Mary's. Her focus is on the child in a family-oriented setting.

Carla Anderson's smile is contagious. She greets me at her door holding a blond, blue-eyed curly haired one year old. Carla offers child care in her home, located up on a small knoll in South Sutton. Certified as an art teacher, Carla has three young children of her own at home, ages 1, 3, and 5. She cares for three additional children full time, with two going to kindergarten in Sutton half days. Carla considers herself a full time working mother who has managed a home day care for five years. Her mother frequently visits to help out. Carla is among a growing group of women and men at home, working and caring for their children.

Susan, Mary and Carla have much in common—they are educated women who make a contribution by providing a nurturing alternative for the young children of working parents. They all take field trips, provide snacks, projects, naps times, access to special activities, and a secure warm environment with love. These women, among many caregivers in our area, represent the range of services available to parents who need child care for their young children.

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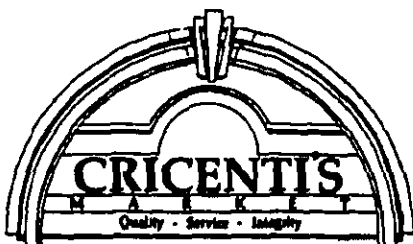
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# THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



We are delighted to have a "something different" Thanksgiving recipe from Leslie Marquis of the Rosewood Country Inn. I was given a tour of the Inn earlier this year and enjoyed the charm of each room's special country decor. I wish you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving.

From Leslie: This is an old Cape Cod recipe that is served every Thanksgiving. We frequently bake it in individual custard cups and serve it alongside the Inn's Brunch Casserole. It makes for a hearty, stick-to-your-ribs breakfast before a day of cross-country skiing in Messers' woods. Guests always request the recipe!

### Rosewood Corn Casserole

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| 1 pkg Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix              | 1 cup sour cream         |
| 16 oz. can cream style corn              | 2 eggs                   |
| 16 oz. can whole kernal corn WITH liquid |                          |
| 2 scallions, chopped                     | 1 Tbsp minced red pepper |
| 1 tsp salt                               | 1/4 tsp pepper           |

Mix all the above ingredients and pour into a greased two-quart casserole dish. Dot the top with butter. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

### Habitat for Humanity seeking applications

Habitat for Humanity of the Kearsarge/Sunapee Area is once again seeking applications from those who are in need of improved living conditions and who cannot qualify for a regular bank loan.

Families who own their own land, as well as those who are currently renting in substandard housing, may be eligible. For information, write to Habitat for Humanity, c/o Donna Yohann, Box 63, HCR 66, Wilmot Flat, NH 03287. Completed applications must be returned by December 8, 1993.

The Kearsarge/Sunapee Area Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity serves residents in the towns of Andover, Bradford, Danbury, New London, Newbury, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, or Wilmot. They are currently at work in Springfield on their sixth new house. This will be the home of Eileen King and her two young children. Work is expected to continue through the winter with the plan that the house will be ready for occupancy in late spring.

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## Library Lantern

by Maggi Ainslie

You may have noticed during the past month that the library has been receiving some TLC (tender loving care). All our windows needed scraping and painting, the basement windows required putty as well. Trustee Megan Hunt-Szymkowicz established the "Adopt-A-Window" program and has set the volunteers to work. This project needed many helping hands in order to be completed before cold weather arrived. One basement window has had three missing panes replaced. We also hope to have storm windows installed all around the basement. All of this will make the building tighter and warmer than it has been for many years.

The Board has been looking at options for expansion. A building committee will assist with future plans. This will be an on-going project and will need the help and support of everyone in the community. We are a town of READERS!!!!!! To date, over 700 residents are registered borrowers. Changes beginning in 1994 will bring us the library we all deserve.

Titles recently added include.....  
*Life Work* by Donald Hall  
*Den of Lions* by Anderson  
*Bankruptcy 1994* by Figgie  
*Jennie Glenroy* by Ogilvie  
*Talking Peace* by Carter  
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*Addy Learns a Lesson*  
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*Meet Addy*  
*Littles and the Terrible Tiny Kid* by Peterson  
*Waiting for the Evening Star* by Wells  
*Mountain Biker's Guide to Northern New England* by Angiolillo

Mountain bikers will love this last title. It covers 69 rides. The New Hampshire section includes: Ride 33, Hopkinton; Ride 37, Hillsboro-Henniker; Ride 38, Mink Hills; Ride 39, Newbury Line (the cut). Written by the son of summer residents at Massasecum, it's a great resource.

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# GARDENING

by Fred Winch

November brings the end of daylight savings time. We are now into serious fall. Colorful trees lost their leaves quickly, at least those leaves that were not frozen to the branches by two nights of very low temperatures in mid-October. It was a fall that called attention to the mini-climates, the visible differences plants respond to. We saw wide variation of temperatures on the same morning in not widely separated back yards in Bradford. It was a colorful season ... but short! Lows of 17° - 19° F appeared.

One of the phenomena very evident this year is the fecundity of one of the trees for which New Hampshire is famous. The white pines are loaded with pine cones. The cones are visible at the tops of the trees, which are now more brown than green. Earlier, squirrels were busy cutting cones, but they made little impression on the numbers. Seeds are now spread far and wide. In a couple of weeks, the winds will send the cones to the ground. It will be one of those years when wreaths of cones or wreaths of green covered with cones will be popular for the holiday season.

This will also be a year forest managers will welcome, as the abundance of seed will make it a year to harvest mature white pines with the certainty that a new generation will sprout next spring. The fact that the forest floor will be scarred by logging will expose mineral soil to those thousands of seeds, one of the reasons our New England forests regenerate so easily.

There is still some time to transplant trees and shrubs before freeze up. Ornamentals which are "in the wrong place" may be lifted and placed more advantageously ... both evergreens and deciduous specimens. Watering should be done as they are planted and frequently as long as the ground is unfrozen. We are still in a

"drought," over five inches less than normal rainfall, so depending on natural rainfall is dangerous. After several soakings, the transplants should be mulched with straw or ground-up bark to keep the soil absorbing water. Larger specimens should be staked and guyed to keep the shrub from swaying. Do not mulch close to the stem base.

It's the last call for planting spring bulbs. The last couple weeks I have noticed many people planting in areas of lawn, which will be beauty spots next spring. This planting can go on until freeze up, but the earlier it is done, the earlier the bulbs will be visible next spring as they must send out roots before they can sprout and so will be growing unseen below the sod.

It's been a windy fall, many days I have clocked winds from 15 to 20 miles per hour. For those who procrastinated raking leaves, there will be less to rake - those leaves have been carried away. For those who compost leaves along with garden refuse, leaves that blow away mean a loss of good natural fertilizer to the low spots of woods or hedgerows.

Roses that did well this past summer should now be covered with soil to a height of 6-8 inches. The soil will settle around the stems with the fall rains. The plants should be trimmed back to about a foot and as soon as the mound of soil freezes, probably not until December, the soil should be covered with pine needles, now so abundant in the woods. Then the needles should be covered with stiff pine or spruce branches.

This winds up the gardening for the year. However December will see the new seed catalogs to stimulate thinking for another year ...

## October Selectmen's meetings

October 4. New Kearsarge Corp. submitted invoices for \$124,000, its first request for reimbursement from the grant. The Selectmen signed the invoices, then discussed the importance of NKC not receiving any grant money until its property taxes were paid. Members for the revolving loan committee were approved. They include Hugh Keys, Debbie Lamach, Cheryl Behr, George Morse, and Dick Hambrecht.

Eastman Steere, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, reported that the telephone line for the Central School fire alarm system had been disconnected. He was authorized to get the system functioning again. Steere reported that, as a temporary fix, battery-operated smoke detectors had been installed in the town hall. The committee's goal is to eventually tie all town buildings together with a central alarm system.

The issue of logging permits and the need for a town policy was discussed again. Wetlands impact and documenting road conditions before logging begins need to be addressed.



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## October Selectmen's meetings, continued from previous page

October 11. No meeting.

October 18. The Road Committee met to update the Selectmen on its activities. Rick Alibrandi is handling the town's application for reimbursement for the new Center Road bridge. The State has requested a long-term plan for other town bridges, as well as a copy of the engineering plans. The committee is waiting for the State's reevaluation of town bridges, due in early November. Selectmen requested that this process be expedited because they need the information for next year's budgeting process. The committee will perform a road survey comparing what was done to the amount of money available. This information will also be used for next year's budget.

The subject of discontinuing roads was discussed. Information on the process is needed, as well as a history of the roads involved to accurately determine their status.

October 25. Kenn Ortmann updated the Selectmen on grant activities. He noted that invoices cannot be submitted until the work has been completed. Sally Moyer expects to make a second request for funds by mid-November. Most of the physical work involving grant monies should be completed before the end of the fiscal year. The re-

maining grant requirement for NKC is that it hire the required number of low and middle-income employees.

Ortmann noted that most administrative expenses are coming within the budgeted amounts, except for legal expenses. Battles expressed his concern that the grant process not cost the town anything.

Dick Keller, School Board Rep, approached the Selectmen to confirm their preference for March 5 for the school's annual meeting. Selectmen agreed that scheduling the meeting before town meeting will help voters understand the full tax impact of their actions.

The Budget Committee met to begin the 1994 budget process. Kathy Russell noted that town department budgets were due today, but not all were in because questions needed to be answered first. Chris Frey noted the committee's intent to meet with the Road and Facilities committees to incorporate their needs into the budget. A meeting is planned for November 2. The Selectmen reported that their expenses were within budget and the town had not borrowed any money in anticipation of taxes.

Millie Kittredge, a cemetery trustee, reported that interest from the cemetery im-

provement fund cannot be spent without a warrant article, which the trustees will be submitting. The trustees would like to make changes to their rules and regulations, which Kittredge believes requires a public hearing. She will check with the State and work with Kathy to set it up, if required.

The Selectmen signed a contract with George M. Naughton allowing him to haul his privately collected trash from Bradford to the regional incinerator. He was asked to bring his payments to the town up to date before the new contract year.

The Selectmen reviewed a letter to Karl Salathe from the Planning Board and Code Enforcement Officer to "cease and desist" from work on his Main Street property until he has been through the site plan review process with the Planning Board. Salathe is on the Planning Board's October 26 agenda for a preapplication meeting.

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# November Calendar

## Monday, November 1

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

## Tuesday, November 2

ZBA, town hall, 7:00

Bradford Fish & Game Club meeting, Clubhouse, 7:00

## Thursday, November 4

KRSD Budget meeting, high school, 7:30

## Monday, November 8

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

## Tuesday, November 9

Planning Board, 7:30

New London PC Users Group, "Using INTERNET" with Tom Bigford, NHTI; Tracy Library, 7:30

## Wednesday, November 10

PTC, Bradford Elementary, 7:30  
Babysitting available

KRSD Budget Com., high school, 7:30

## Thursday, November 11

Veterans Day, NO SCHOOL

Community Workshop, Friendship House, 11:00 am

## Friday, November 12

Whist, town hall, 7:30

## Monday, November 15

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

## Tuesday, November 16

Bradford Women's Club, church vestry, 7:30, see article, page 5

Kindergarten/Preschool Parents meeting, kindergarten room, 6:45 pm for babysitting, call 938-5480

Bradford Area Business & Professional Association, Lumber Barn, 7:00 see article, page 3

## Wednesday, November 17

PTC Fashion Show, 6:30-8:30, KRES at Bradford Multi-Purpose Room see article, page 3

Friends of the Library/Conservation Commission/Bradford Voters Coalition joint meeting, Library, 7:30 see article, page 2

## Thursday, November 18

KRSD School Board meeting, high school, 7:30

## Monday, November 22

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

## Tuesday, November 23

Planning Board, 7:30

Road Committee, 7:00

## Friday, November 26

Bradford Women's Club Annual Antiques and Crafts Fair, Center Road at Bement Bridge, 10:00-4:00

## Saturday, November 27

Bradford Women's Club Annual Antiques and Crafts Fair, Center Road at Bement Bridge, 10:00-4:00

## Monday, November 29

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

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

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## November

Leaves now browned  
Are on the ground.  
Pumpkin round  
Can still be found.

One more day  
The skies are grey.  
Sun won't stay,  
It goes away.

Over us  
Nimbo-stratus;  
What falls thus?  
The cold rain does.

What thou art  
Makes chill depart;  
Warmths that start  
In hearth and heart.

—Joan Peterke