



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE PROFILE

John Forgiel,  
Certified Public Accountant  
see page 13

Volume 4, Number 6

Community News - By and for our neighbors

June 1994

## HUGE Independence Day celebration planned for Bradford,

by Mary Mitchell

Do you remember Independence Day when you were a small child? Do you have any recollections of a special Fourth of July that make you smile? This year, here in Bradford on July 2, we have just such a wonderful day planned ... providing the children in our town with some great memories of their own. And we KNOW we'll create great memories for the adults too!

At what time in the morning does your stomach start grumbling? Hopefully, it's somewhere between 8:00 and 10:00. A full breakfast will be served by the Masons to fill us up and prepare us for a long and fun-filled day. We are looking forward to this first annual breakfast and hope it becomes a tradition.

■ See CELEBRATION, page 14



And the winner is ... Richard and Judy Willoughby, Main St. The property tax drawing was held on May 30th, with Brenda Andrews drawing the winning name with the first draw.



## House numbers come to Bradford

House numbers were mailed with property tax bills the last week in May. Mike Ripberger put a great deal of effort into listing houses on every street in town (with help from the Bradford Voters Coalition) and then assigning numbers to each residence and building lot. A hearing will be held on July 11 for public comment.

While this information will help mail delivery by eliminating rural route box numbers, the greatest benefit to the community is in delivery of safety services. Without house numbers, it is sometimes difficult for an ambulance or fire truck to locate an emergency.

The Selectmen recommend that all residents place their house numbers in a location visible from the street--on the front of the house, on the mailbox, or at the end of the driveway if the house isn't visible from the street.

Renters should receive their house numbers from their landlords. For further information, call the Selectmen's office at 938-5900.

## Facilities Roundtable recommends police move

On a warm spring Saturday, more than forty residents devoted most of a day to discussing the subject of Bradford's facilities and how to provide needed space for town officers, committees and functions. The meeting on May 21 began with participants listing what they felt were the most important issues to discuss. Library trustees commented that their building committee was progressing with plans and alternate locations for the library did not need to be considered "at this time."

With a large number of items generated, Facilitator Bill Klubben, Central NH Regional Planning Commission, helped the group to focus on the needs of the community. After a pizza lunch provided by the Bradford Voters Coalition, three top priorities were identified: to move the police department, to determine the location for the kindergarten, and to determine the location of the town offices.

■ See ROUNDTABLE, pg 8

## Lynn Hubley chosen to be new Bradford minister

Lynn Hubley, of Dracut, Mass., has accepted a call from the First Baptist Church of Bradford to serve as its minister. Her ministry will begin August 1.

The pulpit search committee presented Pastor Hubley to the community at a potluck supper on Saturday, May 21. At the worship service on the 22nd, Hubley served as the minister. Following the service, the congregation voted unanimously to ask Hubley to serve the Bradford church.

Mrs. Hubley graduated from Andover Newton Theological Seminary with a Masters in Divinity in 1993. She has served as assistant pastor in both the Portland Street Baptist Church in Haverhill, MA (where she also served as interim minister) and the First Baptist Church in Nashua, NH.

Her primary specialties include pastoral care, spiritual life development, preaching, worship preparation and leading, program development, and visitation.

Her husband, Fred, joins in her enthusiasm for the ministry, having assisted her with a youth group, adult Bible study, and community outreach programs. Fred is a manufacturer's representative in the computer industry.

The Hubleys will be moving into the parsonage the end of July and Mrs. Hubley will begin her duties on August 1. In the meantime, Rev. John Pearson will be continuing with his interim ministry at the church. --Deborah Lamach

### Living in Bradford

#### MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 9  
7:30 pm - Library

Thea Braiterman and Barbara French will discuss recent legislation and answer questions.

Glenn Wallace will discuss the Clean Air Act.

**OBITUARY****John W. Moore**

John W. Moore, 61, of Sunset Hill Road, died May 14 at his home after a brief illness.

He was born in Manchester, the son of Reuben S. and Ruth M. (Swallow) Moore.

He graduated from Simonds Free High School in Warner in 1951, from New England College in Henniker in 1954, and from the University of New Hampshire in 1961. He had been employed as a civil engineer for the state Department of Transportation, designing bridges. He retired in 1991.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Union Congregational Society in Bradford Center, the Bradford Historical Society, the New Hampshire Covered Bridges Society, the Sunapee Lake Grange, and the State and Pomona Grange.

He was a member of the Bradford Grange from 1930 to 1944 and then joined the Sunapee Lake Grange. He was past master of the Sullivan County Pomona Grange, had served on the State Membership Committee and had been Grange historian. He was a well-known expert on covered bridges and an amateur photographer.

He is survived by a half-brother, Robert A. Moore of Bradford; two nephews, Robert F. Moore of Raleigh, N.C. and Richard H. Moore of Bradford; two grand nieces; one great-grandniece; and three cousins.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Historical Society, P.O. Box 551, Bradford.

**Birth announcement**

Owen Olson Dayton was born May 20 at New London Hospital. His parents are Mary Keegan Dayton and H. Bliss Dayton. He joins a sister, Maggie, and a brother, Padraic. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Connie Dayton of Bradford and North Haven, CT. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pat Milano of Bristol, CT. His maternal grandfather is Thomas Keegan of Chattanooga, Tenn.

**News from the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office****TOWN CLERK.**

May 2 Eli Michael Gadoury was born to Diane and Michael Gadoury.

May 4 Lindsay Alexandra Moseley was born to Helen and Roy Moseley.

May 14 John Moore died.

May 20 Owen Olson Dayton born to H. Bliss Dayton and Mary Keegan Dayton.

May 26 Trevor Henry Moore was born to Jodi and Robert Moore.

Dogs not registered by June 1 will be charged \$1.00 late fee. Any dogs not registered by July 1 will be charged a forfeiture fee of \$15.00. This is in addition to all other fees.

Declarations of candidacy for the positions of State Representative and Delegate to the State Republican Convention may be filled out at the office between June 1 - 10. The office will be open June 10 between 3:00 and 5:00 to accept petitions.

**TAX COLLECTOR.** Tax bills have gone out for the first half of 1994. They are due by June 28. After that date, 12% interest will be charged on all outstanding balances.

There remains an opening for a deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector. Applications may be obtained from the office during regular business hours.

Town Clerk/Tax Collector hours: Monday, 2:00-7:00; Tuesday, 8:00-5:00; Friday, 8:00-noon. Telephone: 938-2288, 938-2094.

**Birth announcement**

Richard Carlton Bailey III was born April 10 at Concord Hospital. His parents are Rick and Kate Bailey of South Sutton. Paternal grandparents are Richard C. Bailey, Sr. and Elsie Bailey of Blaisdell Lake. Maternal grandparents are William and Sheila Mosher of Saratoga Springs, NY. Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Kenneth D. Mosher and Mrs. James E. Mahony, both from Albany, NY.

**Swim lessons begin June 26**

The Bradford Women's Club will again sponsor the Red Cross Swim Program, directed by Kathy McKenna. The program will start Monday, June 27 and run until July 8, with no classes on July 4.

Application forms will be sent home with elementary school children on Friday, June 3. Forms can also be picked up at Dodge's. Participants must be 5 years old by June 1. The deadline for pre-registration is June 20. Space is limited, so register early. The cost will be \$15 for the first child in a family, \$10 for additional children. Late registrants will be charged an additional \$3.00 late fee. For more information, please call Kathy at 938-2597.

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**Women's Club news**

The 53rd annual luncheon meeting of the Bradford Women's Club was held on May 17 at the Bradford Inn. A business meeting was held, at which time a slate of officers was presented by the nominating chairman, Nancy Hibbard. New officers approved are: first vice president, Jane Lucas; recording secretary, Doris Tremblay; directors until 1996, Alma Clinton, Marlene Freyler, and Beth Rodd.

Kathleen Bigford announced the winner of this year's \$1,000 scholarship, Nancy Beaton. Nancy was unable to attend, but sent a letter expressing her appreciation.

Workshops for the November Craft & Antiques Fair will be held Wednesdays during the summer at the Vestry. It is hoped that the central location will encourage attendance. Many new items are planned and everyone's participation is appreciated.

Our membership drive is on and all members are encouraged to submit new members before August in order for names to be in the 94-95 roster.

**Soo-Nipi Audubon chapter news**

Become acquainted with "New Hampshire Bats" on Friday, June 10, 7:30 pm, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in New London, when the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will present educator and researcher, Dr. Harry Goehring, and his slide program illustrating bat behavior. Dr. Goehring will have bat specimens with him to aid in identification.

The public is always invited to Audubon programs and those wishing more information about the above presentation may call Amy Whitlock, 927-4532. —Phyllis Curtiss



Members of the American Baptist Women's Ministries display "The House on the Hill," a hand-made quilt to be raffled off at the Church Fair on July 2. Quilt stitchers were Debbie Lamach, Julie Friedline, Marcia Strout and Frances Winch.

**Withdrawal Study Committee limits scope of study**

In two May meetings, the KRSD Withdrawal Study Committee narrowed its focus and began financial analyses. At the May 3rd meeting, Attorney Jim Burke and retired State Board of Education member Paul Kilmister discussed the scope of the committee's responsibilities, reviewing applicable state statutes. They agreed that the committee had wide discretion in what to consider and that it should agree on a single plan to recommend to the State.

Dean Bensley presented an update to the financial study prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee, looking at the consequences of New London withdrawing from the district. After some discussion, a motion was made and passed unanimously to "terminate consideration of New London withdrawing alone at this time."

The committee then reviewed possible alternatives. They agreed to ask the financial subcommittee to prepare a financial analysis for three options. One alternative would be a north/south split, with New London, Wilmot and Springfield as the withdrawing district. A second north/south option would include Newbury with New London, Wilmot and Springfield. The third option would create two elementary districts with a north/south division, but retain the seven-town combination for a high-school district.

At the May 24th meeting, the financial subcommittee presented preliminary cost projections for all three options. Many questions and concerns were raised, but no action was taken. The discussion will continue at the May 31st meeting. Meetings of the committee are scheduled from week to week (on Tuesday evenings at 7:15), so watch for notices of upcoming meetings.

**Good Investment Opportunity**



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**Trash Flash**

Or at least an update! The end of June marks five years since Bradford began participating as a member of the Concord Regional Solid Waste/Resource Recovery Cooperative (CRSW/RCC) and using the incinerator in Penacook as repository for our burnable trash. It also marks the end of the initial five-year contract with H.C. Gobin Co., who provided equipment and hauling services for the town. Following a bidding process, the Selectmen have decided to purchase a town compactor and to award the hauling contract to George M. Naughton & Son, the low bidder. The new equipment should be in place by the end of June.

Over the past five years, many changes have taken place at the Transfer Station. Participating in the CRSW/RCC has meant we must carefully separate our trash to eliminate non-bumables from the compactor and recycle as many items as possible. An active Recycling Committee secured several grants for the Town that have purchased a new baler and a metals container and built a waste oil storage building. Everyone who visits the facility, whether occasionally or frequently, is impressed with the overall appearance of the site. Manager Ken Anderson and Assistant Manager Regina Stanion do an outstanding job keeping up with the variety of materials residents bring in every week.

This is a good time for a few reminders of how we can continue to help them do their jobs.

- Flatten all cardboard and cut the largest pieces so they can be put into the baler
- Remove all glossy inserts from newspapers. Baled newsprint earns good income.
- Separate out all glass, cans (aluminum and steel, labels removed) and other metals. [These items do not burn and greatly increase the tonnage if put in the compactor. Ken or Regina will show you where to put them.]



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Ken mentioned that identifying signs are needed at the transfer station. Would someone like to volunteer to paint a few signs?

There have been problems recently with access to the site during hours when the facility is not open. Security has been improved, with off-hours access under the control of Ken Anderson. This is necessary to be sure only Bradford trash (including construction debris) is brought in and that all trash is separated according to the Town ordinance.

Everyone's cooperation will ensure that the Transfer Station continues to operate efficiently and at the lowest possible cost to all of us. -Marcia Keller



Erin McKenna, daughter of Kevin and Kathy McKenna of Bradford, has been named valedictorian of the 1994 graduating class at Kearsarge Regional High School. Erin will be attending Connecticut College in New London, CT., this fall. Best wishes, Erin.

**NEED HELP SELECTING A COLLEGE?**

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# A Point of View

by Luanne Mayo

When Amy Tang's *Joy Luck Club* came out, I read it. Then, later I went to see the movie. The story set me thinking about my own personal history and how easily it could be lost. In a rash moment I shared this thought with my eldest daughter, and lowed-as-how she would have no true idea of who I really was. Cussed girl sat down at her computer and wrote a rough draft of my history. ... I never will know if she was putting me on or if she was really that abysmally off base. But never mind! She started me on a pilgrimage through my past. I've put down as much of my mother's and grandfather's stories as I can remember, before starting on my own saga. Writing about them has given me insights I might not otherwise have considered.

Within the last month, Bradford has lost two of its family, one at the end of a long and full life, the other much too young and with a lot of unshared gifts. With them has gone knowledge of their families that their friends and neighbors can never retrieve.

Betty Cilley undoubtedly knew more about the history of our town than any other living citizen. She saved a lot, in her many scrapbooks and picture albums, but none of us was smart enough to get her to put down her own history ... little stories of the folks that helped shape her life and influenced her thinking, glimpses that might have hinted at why she grew up to serve her town for over fifty years; her dedication to her family; what spark caused her unswerving dedication to her Church and its well being. Her personal history certainly would have given her readers a view of a woman who was instrumental in the growth of our town and the several generations that have followed her.

John Moore is gone and with him the end of his branch of a family. None of us will know what possessed him to become an

authority on covered bridges, or why he stayed here in Bradford instead of going out into the world, as so many of the young men his age did. John will be sorely missed by the Historical Society, the Union Congregational Society, and the New Hampshire Bridge Society. We will miss his wonderful photographs and his documenting of town events. We will miss them both.

This brings me back full circle to *The Joy Luck Club*. We have not grown up in the midst of a revolution, nor walked across China to freedom. We each, however, have lived through our own personal crises and joys. We have walked our own miles. Each of us is a chapter in a family line. Unlike other cultures, we usually let this history slip away. We may only be little blips in history, but we are the links from one generation to the next. ... So for the sake of those to come, consider writing down who you are. At least that way, you'll know it got written down correctly and some cheekie little kid didn't tell it all wrong.

## Report from the Bradford Conservation Commission

The May 7th Roadside Cleanup was very successful, due to the help and generosity of the Bradford Business Association. It paid to be an "Early Bird." Most of the prizes were found before 1:00 pm.

Prizes were donated by: Applesseed Inn, Bradford Pizza Chef, Dodge's General Store, John Forgiel CPA, Family & Friends Garage, Gene's Raspberry Farm, IAM Inc., IGA, Mauri's Hair Design, Mini Meadow Llama Farm, Reaching Hands Thrift Shop, and Sunshine Farm Antiques. Thank you all for your help.

May 6th, Bradford 8th grade students worked at Pearl Town Forest to make a trail to the scenic outlook. I'm told they were diligent workers. We are grateful for their efforts. This makes the Town Forest more accessible to those who enjoy walking.

A boardwalk is being planned for the Bradford Bog. It will be two hemlock boards wide (16 inches). The boards will be nailed to supports beneath them. Anyone who has been to Cricenti's bog will know this type of boardwalk. As soon as the lumber can be located, a workday will be scheduled. Even if you can't hammer a nail, there will be plenty of work to be done. --Amy Blitzer

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### Timely Tidings, by Mike Munroe

Last month's article mistakenly left out the names of two of the most important members of St. Peter's Lodge. They are Robert Cook, organist, and Pieter Sweet, Worshipful Master. The Master, as you might expect, is the leader of the Lodge. the title "Worshipful" is one of respect and does not mean that he is worshipped.

The center of all Masonic lodges is the Holy Bible. No man may become a Mason who does not believe in some form of Deity. Many religious leaders are members. In recent years, Masonry in particular has been attacked by right-wing religious fanatics. They were motivated by intolerance, bigotry and hatred. One faction of Southern Baptists even tried to have Masons banned from their churches. The movement did not succeed. When something is wrong, it is doomed to failure.

In an attempt to increase our exposure in the community, we will be actively participating in Bradford's Fourth of July celebration this year. The Lodge will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 8:00 to 10:00 am on Saturday, July 2. The O.E.S. will have a craft table. There is also a possibility that we will have an entry in the parade. Please stop by and see us!

Silver Hill-Vesta Chapter #49, O.E.S., will be having its Annual Visitation on June 16 at Harris Lodge, Warner. A visitation is a special meeting which occurs once a year in all Lodges. The local Chapter or Lodge is visited by officers from the state level. This is our opportunity to showcase our proficiency in installation of and conferring degrees on new initiates. The Grand Lodge or Chapter uses this time to make sure that we are following the precepts, tenets, and traditions of our respective organizations. It is also an opportunity for us to share in fellowship with our brothers and sisters from around the state.

Sts. John Sunday will be celebrated on June 26 this year. The officers and members of St. Peter's Lodge and Silver Hill-Vesta Chapter will join with the members of the First Baptist Church of Bradford in worship. The service begins at 10:00 am.

The celebration of the Festival of the Holy Sts. John is rooted in early Christianity. Freemasons of the Middle Ages adopted St. John the Baptist as their patron saint. In the early 17th century, St. John the Evangelist became a patron saint of Masonry. Freemasons of today continue to dedicate their craft to these holy men whose precepts and practices, ideas and virtues, teachings and examples, we are encouraged to emulate.

If you are interested in becoming a member of an organization that really makes a positive difference in the world, call 938-2920. We'll be happy to talk with you.



## Church News from Debbie Lamach

The most important news this month is that Mrs. Lynn Hubley has accepted a call to the ministry of the First Baptist Church of Bradford. (see article, page 1) Lynn and her husband, Fred, will move into the parsonage the end of July and her ministry will begin August 1.

Mark your calendars now for Vacation Bible School, to be held the week of July 11 from 9:30 to 11:30, Monday through Friday. Classes and recreation are available for children ages three and up.

Sunday School classes for the year will end on Children's Day, June 12, with the children's participation in the worship service. Bibles will be presented to students entering the fourth grade.

The American Baptist Women's Ministries will hold their annual meeting at the Fountain Square Restaurant in Contoocook on June 7. Members will meet at the church at 5:30 to carpool to Contoocook. The installation of officers ceremony will be held at the dinner.

The Women's Christian Guild will hold its annual meeting on Friday, June 10, at the church at 11:00 am. Annual reports will be received following a luncheon. Contact Edythe Craig or Deborah Lamach for further information.

The time for the Church Fair is rapidly approaching. Raffle tickets are now available (at the church office or at Dodge's Store) for the completely hand-made quilt sewn by Julie Friedline, Deb Lamach, Marcia Strout, and Frances Winch. The pattern for this year's quilt is "House on a Hill." Some space for outside vendors on the church grounds is still available. Contact Deb Lamach through the church office or at home (938-2095). The tables for the July 2 Fair will include baked goods, jewelry, books, plants, cookie monster, children's table, and the ever-popular white elephant, among others. If you have donations for any of these tables, please contact the church office at 938-5313.



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

Anything goes. That's right. *Anything Goes* was the fun-filled musical comedy put on by the High School Drama Club this past month. It was full house both nights and a full stage as well, with 40 students on stage and in the orchestra pit, and half again on the supporting staff.

Fifty-nine students took a turn in the sun with a trip to Florida over spring break. The concert band and choral group represented the District in the All American Music Festival held in Orlando. The band captured second level performance rating and the chorus an outstanding rating. 38 schools participated, with nine in the "under 500 student" category. Ernie Mills, High School Music Director, was delighted with the results that, I'm sure, are among the many rewards of his efforts.

And May was the month of student recognition for academic achievements as well. 112 students in the three Middle School grades were recognized at an Honors Banquet on the 6th and 159 students at the High School on the 17th. Those inducted into the National Honor Society were Michelle Cavallaro, Fiona Creed, Meghan McLaughlin, and Jessica Gould from Warner; Kate Dunlop and Rebecca Rice, New London; Emily Donegan, Springfield; and Chris Cote, Newbury.

Valedictorian for this year's graduating class is Erin McKenna, Bradford. Salutatorian is Joanna Wilson, New London.

Still to come is the Granite State Super Challenge, which will be held June 12, 7:30 - 9:00 pm, at UNH. This is the grand finale of the 13th academic quiz bowl, with Kearsarge and Alvirne High Schools as the contestants. Representing KRSD are Phil Salathe, Sutton; Erin McKenna, Bradford; Kate Dunlop, New London; and Vicki

Johnson, Newbury. Standbys are Kristen Gunness, Newbury; Mat Reilein, Sutton; Gabby Thomas, Warner. They, along with coach Joanne Tulonen, will be looking for your support on the 12th. There's plenty of seating at Johnson Theatre, UNH, Durham.

Robin Steiner, Bradford resident and high school social studies teacher, was recently honored at a dinner at Northeastern University's Faculty Club. *The 21st Century*, a publication of the Young Author's Foundation, selected 14 out of 725 candidates, nominated by their students as outstanding teachers, from the six New England states. Steiner was nominated by Leela Sundquist, a senior at KRHS.

At the 72nd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, held in Indianapolis in May, Betty Erickson, math coordinator and teacher at Bradford Elementary, received the Presidential Award for Excellence in the teaching of mathematics.

No wonder so many of our students do so well!

The School Board held four meetings in May, including interviews of candidates for principal of New London/Sutton Elementary Schools, being vacated by the retirement of Dick Lizotte. Kevin L. Johnson, currently principal of Andover Elementary, grades 1-8, is the successful applicant and will start work in the coming school year.

Mary Devlin, vice principal at the Middle School, was appointed acting principal of that school with the resignation of Tom Poliseno. Poliseno has accepted a principalship at Thornton Elementary.

Harry Wignes, from Sutton, has resigned from the School Board. Jennifer Swett, who received the endorsement of the Sut-

ton Board of Selectmen, was appointed to the position for the remainder of Wignes' term. Swett will also represent Sutton on the Withdrawal Study Committee.

At a planning session held on the 5th, the board met with Superintendent Richards' Leadership Team to discuss the District's process for management and accountability as we work toward improving the educational goals and levels of achievement throughout the District. The balance of the meetings covered policy review, job descriptions, and an update to an overview of the SEE (Seeking Environmental Education) Club, presented by student members from throughout the District.

Your board member is still actively pursuing more openness in public participation at board meetings and a more workable vocational curriculum tied into the academic program.

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Buddy Buchar



Spencer Scheffy

Spencer Scheffy, son of Brackett and Mauri Scheffy, and Buddy Buchar, son of David and Laurie Buchar, have been selected as academically talented youth by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth 1994 talent search. Both students attend Kearsarge Regional Middle School. 158 seventh-graders from New Hampshire were honored for outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability in a ceremony at UNH on May 14.

### May Selectmen's meetings

**May 2.** Plans for the upcoming Facilities Roundtable were discussed, with Selectman Signorino describing the purpose of the meeting "To get town brains together to agree on the best way to use buildings in town." Facilities Chairman Eastman Steere, in a telephone call, reported that testing at the Central School was progressing on schedule. They are testing the septic system, the well water, and investigating the dampness problem in the cellar.

Selectmen discussed security at the transfer station. Concern was expressed over the back gate being left open, allowing unauthorized materials to be discarded in the lower area.

An annual state highway safety grant for \$967 was received, to be used for selective patrols and DWI enforcement.

The attorney general's office informed Selectmen that getting approval to deviate from the terms of the will at French's Park to remove the deteriorating storage building would take 6-9 months. With safety an issue, Selectmen ordered that the building be boarded up for the summer. In discussing the safety issue of abandoned buildings in town, Code Enforcement Officer Perry Teele will be asked to look into several buildings that may need to be secured by their owners.

**May 9.** Eddie Watson, owner of Breezy Hill Lumber, appeared to discuss with the Selectmen the financial responsibility that his company should assume for repairing the bridge at the north end of Breezy Hill Road. Road Agent Andy Anderson described the repairs that are needed immediately and will "buy us some time" until re-

placement of the bridge can be approved. He plans to extend the wing walls with rocks and cap with cement, at a cost of under \$10,000. Selectman Keller commented that it was the obligation of the company contributing to the problem to contribute to the solution. The Planning Board representative asked what the town's plans were for replacing the bridge. The answer was that replacement is probably two or three years away. Selectmen agreed to move ahead

■ See SELECTMEN, page 10

### ROUNDTABLE, from page 1

Exploring options for the police department, it was agreed that they should be moved from the town hall as quickly as possible. Everyone agreed that it made sense for the rescue squad to share space with the police department. Locations considered included the former Jim's Garage on Main Street and building a new building. Participants preferred the new building option, perhaps using the Jones Road gravel site.

Options generated for the kindergarten included remaining at the town hall, moving to the Central School, or building an addition at the Bradford Elementary school. Kindergarten representatives were asked for their preference; they said the town hall, with an additional classroom. Participants quickly voted to pursue that option, recommended by the facilities study committee. The group then agreed that the town offices should move to the Central School, as outlined in the facilities report.

The Selectmen will meet with the Facilities Committee to discuss the Roundtable results and determine the next steps to take.



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**News from the Union Congregational Society**

Another season of activities is well underway at Bradford's historic Center on Rowe Mountain Road. This year, in addition to church services to be held in the Meetinghouse, programs and events will be offered jointly by the Society and the Bradford Historical Society for residents of Bradford and the surrounding area.

Church services to be held at the Meetinghouse:

- July 31 Clown Sunday, Rev. Elizabeth Fisher
- August 7 Unitarian Universalist Sunday
- August 21 Bless the Animals Sunday, Rev. James Marvin
- August 28 First Baptist Church of Bradford Sunday

Several other area congregations are considering the use of the facilities on alternate Sundays.

The Meetinghouse is an outstanding example of early New England architecture. All persons are invited to participate.

One of the uses for which the Meetinghouse and Center is offered is weddings. Two weddings are now being planned, one in July and one in October. (The organ works. We have electric service. There are new screens in the windows. We even have a minister available.)

The Society and the Bradford Historical Society will jointly sponsor the following:

- July 23 Center Flea Market
- July 31 Clown Sunday events
- August 21 Animal Sunday events

Planning is underway for a major musical performance in August and a major fundraiser in the latter part of the year. The annual meeting of the Society will be held in

early September. And, of course, the Christmas Pageant in December!

As the date for each event approaches, full information on times and details will be publicized.

Research is beginning on the possibility of having the Center (Meetinghouse, Schoolhouse, Cemetery and Pound) placed on the National Register of Historic Places. This is being pursued by the Cemetery Trustees, the Bradford Historical Society, the Union Congregational Society, and the Town of Bradford.

Come join us. Old Bradford Center is yours.

-Glendon R. Mayo, Chairman  
Union Congregational Society

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*Fred Winch, high school graduation, 1931*

Congratulations and a happy eightieth birthday, Fred Winch! After a full career at Cornell University, Fred "retired" to Bradford in 1975. But retirement to Fred obviously didn't mean sitting on a porch in a rocking chair. Since arriving, Fred has served as Selectman, been an active member of the First Baptist Church (now serving as chairman of the Trustees), and participated in many town activities, including Historical Society and Facilities Committee. And, of course, he has written a gardening column for *The Bradford Bridge* every month since its inception three years ago. (Fred's birthday is June 16.)

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## Selectmen's meetings, continued from page 8

with the emergency repairs recommended by Anderson and begin the planning process for a new bridge as soon as possible.

Glen Mayo requested authorization for two individuals to attend a grant-writing workshop. Selectmen agreed that having residents trained in grant-writing was a good investment and approved up to four attendees.

Selectmen received a report from Bernie Lamach on transfer station capital equipment needs, with bid specs. With the current hauling contract due to expire June 30, Selectmen agreed that requests for proposals for purchasing a compactor, hauling solid waste, and hauling construction and demolition materials be faxed to prospective bidders to speed the process.

Bliss Dayton requested that the Selectmen approve a Bradford Business Association fundraiser at Brown Shattuck Field. On July 2, they would like to hold a "cow plop roulette event." Selectmen approved the request, requiring that the area be fenced and that it be cleaned up immediately afterward.

Patricia Burton, Newbury's welfare officer, was unanimously approved to serve as Bradford's welfare officer. Selectmen authorized establishment of a Welfare Fair

Hearing Board, with Addy Stewart, Carolyn Grindle, and George Morse as members.

May 16. Town Attorney Tim Bates reviewed procedures for reclassifying roads with the Selectmen. Bates discussed options for how the town can handle violations of local ordinances without incurring large legal fees. Instead of hiring an attorney, the police department or code enforcement officer can go through the district court system.

Selectmen authorized Ken Anderson to purchase a new lock for the front gate at the transfer station and to limit distribution of keys.

May 23. Bob Stewart, Jr., chairman of the Road Committee, and Road Agent Andy Anderson discussed what is to be done with the Breezy Hill bridge. Stewart will work on the wetlands permit so the repairs can be done in July while the affected companies are on vacation. Concern was expressed over the unreliability of the state report on bridge inspections when the town relies on the report to plan bridge repairs. The Selectmen agreed to send a letter of concern to the state. Stewart will have his committee begin the necessary planning for the two bridges in most urgent need of replacement

or major repair, at the north and south ends of Breezy Hill Road.

Six bids were received for the transfer station. After lengthy computations and review of the bids, the Selectmen decided to select the least expensive option for the baler, a 36-month lease purchase from Barrington Baler. The hauling of solid waste and construction and demolition debris was awarded to the lowest bidder, George M. Naughton & Son, pending clarification that attachments on his equipment have been removed.

Eastman Steere and Perry Teele volunteered to help repair the dilapidated building at French's Park. Selectmen asked for an estimate of the cost of materials. Selectman Keller noted that the problem is that no one is responsible for overseeing conditions at French's Park and other town parks.

Selectman Signorino brought up the issue of junk cars and how to enforce their removal. Since this is the responsibility of the code enforcement officer, Selectmen agreed to invite Perry Teele to come to the board to discuss the matter.

May 30. No meeting, Memorial Day.

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**Blue News ... Report from the Police Department by Kathy Grindle**

Well, I survived my first article and received some good reviews and suggestions from folks for what they'd like to read. Thank you for the feedback and please keep it coming.

First of all, we would like to extend our utmost sympathies to Officer Neal Martin. Apparently, while he is very good at fighting crime, he doesn't do well against chicken pox. He has been off-duty for over a week now, but we have been assured that he will be back very soon - a bit scarred perhaps, but none the worse for it. Thanks to Officer Spooner for picking up quite a bit of his time, keeping use of the State Police to a minimum.

The light at the intersection on Main Street and Route 103 has still not been fixed. Sorry, the Chief gave me false information. I can only report what I'm told! We have been told, yet again, that it will be fixed shortly. Keep your fingers crossed!

The business check sheets have now all been put on the computer and a copy of the information is being delivered to each business. We ask that the updated and corrected forms be returned by June 15, so that we can get our information updated as soon as possible.

The Department has applied for a Highway Safety Grant to receive child passenger restraints for vehicles in town. We hope to lend these out to individuals who do not have toddler or infant car seats so that our children can be transported lawfully and safely. We should hear whether we receive the grant in a few weeks.

As for the shortage of part-time officers, we have three candidates whom we are running checks on. We hope to have this completed shortly so that those hired can start school this summer.

A ten-speed bicycle has been turned in to the P.D. If you are missing one, or know of someone who is, please contact us. You will need to give us a description to claim it.

There were 100 reportable incidents in May, through the 25th. These included 4 thefts/burglaries, 6 suspicious persons/veh-

cles, 20 assists to citizens, rescue and other public agencies, 11 open/unsecured doors, 15 animal complaints, and 3 alarm activation checks. The rest were miscellaneous calls.

Finally, special thanks from the police goes to our letter carrier, Jane Martin, whose awareness of the community caused her to alert the police when she noticed that one of her patrons, John Moore, did not follow his usual routine in picking up his mail. It was with great sadness that Mr. Moore was found by the Chief to have passed away in his bedroom. Jane stopped a sad situation from being even worse and we thank her for that. Our sincere condolences go to the Moore family.



**Library Lantern**  
by Maggi Ainslie

The Trustees' annual Book & Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, July 9, 9:00-1:00. This year we are adding a flea market section. Donations of books and flea market items will be taken through June 30. Baked items may be brought early the day of the sale.

Our summer reading club for '94 will be *READING is a MAGIC TRIP*, sponsored by the American Library Association and McDonald's. Club dates are July 6th through August 10th. More details in the July Bridge.

Barbara McCartney and John Hartford recently attended the state-wide combined annual meeting of Trustees and Friends in Manchester. Barbara attended a workshop on space planning and John attended one on library automation.

For all fans of *Sarah, Plain and Tall*, you will be happy to know that the sequel, *Sky-lark*, has arrived.

Titles recently added include:

- Daybreak* by Plain
- Inca Gold* by Cussler
- Listening* by Merker
- Mrs de Winter* by Hill
- On Dangerous Ground* by Higgins
- Remember Me* by Clark
- Uncommon Knowledge* by Lewis
- The Chamber* by Grisham

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Robin Steiner and Leela Sundquist at award ceremony with former governor Michael Dukakis

**Robin Steiner wins "Educator of the Year" award**

Robin Steiner, a teacher at Kearsarge Regional High School and a Bradford resident, is one of 14 New England educators honored as "Educators of the Year" by *The 21st Century* at a dinner at Northeastern University on May 15. Winners were chosen from essays submitted by more than 700 students. Robin was nominated by Leela Sundquist, of Sutton, a senior at Kearsarge Regional High School. *The 21st Century* is a monthly publication written entirely by teens for teens.

**Leela Sundquist's winning essay**

Robin Steiner is an extraordinary person. She commands the interest to teach and also to be involved in nearly every aspect of school life. Her active nature has created a bridge that allows the student body to consider her a faculty member and an equal. While her classes are considered difficult by students, she is also a favorite. Whether it's her ability to capture our minds by bringing history and economics onto a level which enlivens us, the challenging nature of her courses, or her high-spirited, high-energy personality, she's an exceptional teacher. To me, Steiner is all this and much more.

I have diligently worked alongside Steiner for nearly four years. Although at first I helped out on the yearbook mainly for the ride home, by the end of freshman year, I realized I loved the work itself! This year I am the editor-in-chief. The yearbook brings me a unique "joy" and I know it's because Steiner is an integral part of it.

The ten-minute ride home became a special part of my school year, and I could speak to Steiner as a friend, instead of a superior. Her enthusiasm and kind nature inspired me to work to the best of my ability at everything I did.

In early March of sophomore year I was called out of class to be told that my family's barn (which was connected to our house) was burning. As I stood waiting to be picked up by my neighbor, one thing really bothered me: it wasn't that material items were in jeopardy, it was the fact that my horse was in that barn. Pecoy was my best friend; we had been together for six years.

Our house was saved, but suffered extensive smoke damage and was for a time uninhabitable. Steiner knew how much Pecoy had meant to me, but more than that she also knew that I was in need. She opened her home to me, and she also opened her heart. She took the time to listen while I attempted to express the assortment of jumbled emotions that were writhing inside of me. Steiner proved to be a very special person during this time.

■ See ESSAY, page 13

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**ESSAY, from page 12**

Two weeks after the fire, I approached Steiner and asked her the hardest question I've ever had to ask of anyone. I asked her if she would accompany me to Pecoy's grave, a feat I could not bring myself to do alone. She stood beside me while tears raced down my cheeks, and it was then that for the first time it hit me how much Steiner meant to me. Time has marched on, but my appreciation for her has not diminished.

Steiner has done much for me, but she has involved herself in the life of the entire school. She has led trips to Model United Nations, is the yearbook advisor, has been the junior class advisor, a prom committee advisor, is the co-coach of the girls' tennis team, has led a cultural trip to England (which I also enjoyed!), and is leading a cultural trip to Italy this year. In addition she has hosted a Fresh Air child and hosted a Belgium exchange student for a semester. As if this wouldn't slow the road-runner herself down, Steiner also is a member of several faculty committees and has taught night classes at Franklin Pierce College. In a sense, she has taken on the world, expanding her job description in the process, and is striving for perfection. Personally, I'm surprised she doesn't wear cross-trainers 24-hours a day!

In the classroom Steiner is a true spectacle: she stands atop a chair to obtain "full use" of the chalkboard; it is a common occurrence for her to have two pens stuck in her hair as she works, seemingly oblivious to the fact; she pauses in lectures to tell stories of friends, which students think are tangents until she begins to lecture again and we see the connection. At age 29, after teaching for six years, she's the epitome of an inspired educator.

Robin Steiner is someone I will never forget, probably because I intend to make sure our friendship does not end upon my graduation.

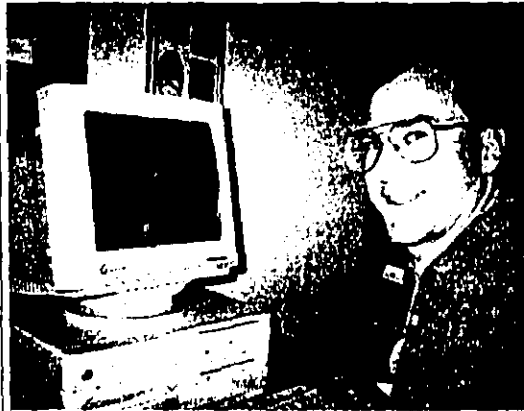
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## At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

In spring, whenever Certified Public Accountant John Forgiel needs to rest his eyes from work—long hours at the computer where he prepares tax returns and creates accounting systems for clients—he can look out of his office window and see the rhubarb patch or take a five-minute break to weed a newly established vegetable garden. Since graduating from Providence College in 1981, John has been working: first in New Orleans and then back to New England. In December, he decided to leave a well-established accounting firm in Concord to open his own office at home on Rowe Mountain Road.

To become a licensed CPA (Certified Public Accountant), John had to pass a two and one-half day examination. To amplify the test's difficulty, he said that only 7% of CPA candidates pass on the first try, while as many as 50% pass the bar examination on the first try.



Required to renew his license every two years and complete 80 hours of additional training, John relies on professional associations, such as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Associations of Tax Practitioners and of Public Accountants, to provide scholarly journals on tax laws and training opportunities.

"Tax laws," John said, "have become more complicated because of all the amendments and changes to existing laws." He thought it might be easier to wipe

the slate clean and start all over. He described the Tax Reform Act of 1986 as a horrendous change. However, the challenges are what he enjoys. He likes to find every single deduction and work within a client's particular situation to minimize the tax ramifications. He said, "My work is like a jigsaw puzzle. I get the pieces. I have questions. I get answers and then I put the puzzle together."

Although John tries to minimize the tax ramifications for his clients, there are some maneuvers he cannot legitimize. One client who raised horses for a business thought he might have a loss. Client: I lost a horse. JF: What happened? Did the horse die? Client: No. I gave it to my daughter. She basically doesn't take care of anything. JF: No, that is not a loss you can report.

John and his wife, Kathy (an elementary school teacher in Hopkinton) found their very old house with tremendous potential, good land, and a small pond through a Memorial Day weekend newspaper ad in 1986. Major renovations and an addition were immediately started. John said that without his neighbor Charlie Betz's help, the house and addition would still be unfinished. The family now includes Elizabeth and Caroline. Like many families with young children, the Forgiels manage complicated schedules, fitting in work, childcare, and driving children to pre-school and daycare. For John, seeing more of his family, especially during the busiest part of the tax year, is a benefit. For his clients, being able to reach him on weekends (since in a sense, John is always in his office) is a benefit. He said, "I try to be available because I never know what question may need to be answered immediately. Sometimes there are time limits. If clients don't act quickly, they may pay tax penalties or additional taxes. So I try to help them." John good naturedly accepts that people procrastinate and is accustomed to doing business under pressure.

Although he advertises to inform former clients that he has opened his own business, most business comes from referrals. In order to stay busy all year long, John is eager to find more corporate clients whose fiscal years usually occur in a different sequence than individual taxpayers. Still, he maintains a low-key approach. He considers the most important part of preparing a client's tax return is a relationship of trust with the client.

John Forgiel, CPA, manages an efficient space in his new addition with all the necessary tools carefully arranged—computer, laser printer, copy machine, telephone, FAX, and tax library. All systems are functioning within the comfort and beauty of a house on Rowe Mountain Road unless, John might add, there is a power outage.

## Celebration, continued from page 1

Okay, now that your belly is full, it's time to join in the fun with the 5km Road Race. Registration will be 9:00-9:45 for both walkers and runners. The first 100 entrants will receive a T-shirt. As usual, Ted Young will start the race with his cannon at 10:00. This should wake up any late sleepers! So let's all turn out to cheer the runners and walkers on and meet them at the finish line. Trophies will be awarded in all categories.

Now it's time to shop!! The Baptist Church Fair will run from 9:00 to 3:00, to give us plenty of time to browse and munch on goodies. Don't munch too much, though, as they will serve a fantastic luncheon from 11:30 to 3:00. The fair also includes white elephants, books, bakery, jewelry, dolls, plants, children's items, flowers, and much, much more. This is a great social get-together.

Also returning for a second year, especially for children of all ages, is the Red Wagon Caravan Puppeteers UNH. This show, sponsored by the E. Warren Smith Fund, will be held at the Baptist Church at 11:00. It's fun, it's enjoyable, and it's free!

Adding to our festivities, members of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a bake and craft sale at St. Peter's Lodge from 11:00 - 3:00. These folks are also a first-year event. Let's make sure we visit them and give them our support.

An unusual event will take place in the early afternoon at Brown Shattuck Field. The Bradford Business Association will be sponsoring a Cow Plop Bingo Contest. Tickets will be sold for squares and a cash prize will be awarded ... let the "chips" fall where they may.

And what about a street dance? That's right, from 1:00 to 3:00, we can dance in the street with music from Elite Entertainment, Inc. Main Street in front of the Town Hall will be closed off for these two hours so we can dance to our hearts' delight.

Floats and bands and special surprises, antique cars, dwarf cars, fire trucks, and even Uncle Sam ... all will be coming down Main Street in parade formation at 4:00 sharp. Face painting, clowns, Barney, Cookie Monster and animals of all kinds are waiting to bring smiles to the faces of all ages this Independence Day.



The theme for the parade will be "The Good Old Days." There will be trophies for first, second and third place in the float division. The judges will be located at the Central School and the trophies will be presented during the festivities at Brown Shattuck Field.

We would like to invite and welcome the children of Bradford to decorate their bikes and doll carriages and be a part of the parade. Every participant with a decorated bike or doll carriage will receive a blue ribbon and there will be a trophy for the best decorated. So, moms and dads, grab some crepe paper streamers, some American flags, and some red, white and blue bunting and encourage your child to participate. They will remember it always!

Clowns, clowns, and more clowns. If you have a clown outfit, please join in the fun and be a part of the parade. We have lots of clowns coming, but would love to have lots more! If you have an outfit and won't be using it, we would appreciate the opportunity to borrow it for the day.

After the parade, the Newport Cloggers and the Bradford Squares will dance at Brown Shattuck Field, from 5:15 to 6:00. So be prepared for some special entertainment while you await your chicken dinner.

Dinner ... we will certainly all be getting hungry again! And one of the best barbeque chicken dinners you will ever eat will be served by our own Bradford Fire Department. This is one of THE social events of the year. Sit, relax, let the kids enjoy the mini midway and enjoy your dinner.

We will be entertained with music of Larry Vannata from 6:00 until dusk.

At dusk ... THE BEST PART OF FOURTH OF JULY!!! one of New Hampshire's greatest fireworks displays will be put on just for us and our guests. So grab your blankets, let the kids run and play and sit and enjoy the show. A great effort brought to us by our Volunteer Fire Department.

It seems that this year, everyone in the community is pulling together with great effort to make this Fourth very special. When we all work together, how can we fail? Other towns have created their own annual events and we'd like to think that the Fourth of July can grow as a special annual event for us.

With great anticipation, we are looking forward to making this year's parade and celebration bigger, better, and one of the greatest ever. Let's spend the day in downtown Bradford and make some great memories!



## BOOK REVIEW by Pauline Dishmon

AMERICA'S VICE-PRESIDENTS  
by Diana Dixon Healy  
Atheneum, NY 1984  
Available at Brown Memorial Library

Diana Dixon Healy tells how our first 43 vice presidents came to be number two. Twelve of them went on to become president following assassination or the natural death of the president with whom they ran.

Does it surprise you to learn that many of our vice presidents were not on good terms with the presidents they served? It's true.

Most of our vice presidents earned nicknames. John Adams was called *His Royal Rotundity*; Thomas Andrews Hendricks, *The Professional Candidate*; Theodore Roosevelt, *That Damned Cowboy*; Alben Barkley, *The Veep*; and Richard Nixon, *Tricky Dicky*.

Abraham Lincoln and his vice president, Hannibal Hamlin from Maine, did not know one another until after the nominations. Lincoln gave Hamlin one delicate task—to form his cabinet. Lincoln didn't want Senator William H. Seward in his administration and since he had been assured Seward would refuse any offer, both he and Hamlin felt safe in offering Seward the position of secretary of state in an effort to boost party unity. Hamlin was chagrined and Lincoln angered when Seward accepted.

Henry Wallace, a progressive Democrat under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1941-45 was labeled *The Greatest Butcher in Christendom* when he urged farmers to slaughter 6,000,000 baby pigs in order to raise prices. He reasoned that millions of pounds of meat would be available for the poor and a price rise of 50 percent would go to the farmers. After two terms, FDR was encouraged by party kingmakers to dump Wallace. His replacement: Harry S Truman. The author wonders how U.S. post-war diplomacy may have altered if Wallace, enamored of communist Russia, had been at the helm after Roosevelt's death.

Healy holds a degree in history. Using humor, colorful anecdotes and damning quotes, she presents a properly wry and non-partisan spirited book.

Very interesting!!!

## Youthful Activities

by Mary Keegan-Dayton

Summer arrives this month and with it warm weather, which brings so many freedoms to enjoy. Children's lives, which are too often filled with busy schedules, can ease into a new routine when school gets out. Lazy, unpredictable days are ahead ... when imaginations can run wild and creativity blooms forth. If you, as a parent, are interested in some of the summer camps in this area, here is a brief listing:

**The Home Camp.** Two months of activities organized at your own home. Art projects, cooking, gardening, exploring nature, pet care, and home maintenance projects organized by you and your children. Outings in-

clude hikes, biking, picnic lunches, lake swimming, over-night trips to see relatives and friends. Lots of solitary time to explore, daydream and be creative. Most activities are free. Register by talking with your children and friends to plan some exciting summer activities.

**Friends of the Eagle Day Camp.** Environmental camp organized by the Audubon Society of N.H. in Concord. Camp opportunities open for three different age groups. **Discovery Camp** for grades K-3 meets for 9 days, 9:00-3:00, with projects, craft, games, live animals, field trips, etc. Cost: \$188 for members, \$210 non-members. **The Explorer's Camp** for grades 4-5 meets 9:00-5:00 for 9 days. Great adventure journeying to natural areas in New Hampshire, swimming, canoeing and an overnight camping trip. Each camp begins June 27 with 4 sessions available. Cost: \$370 member, \$407 nonmember. Lastly, the **Young Naturalists Camp** is for grades 6-9, overnight camping trip for five days. Cost: \$385 member/\$422 nonmember. Call 224-9909 for registration information.

**WBCC Summer Camp and Outdoor Adventure Days.** Organized by White Birch Community Center in Henniker. Summer day camp is for grades K-4. Field trips, art activities, cooking projects, swimming at state parks surround weekly theme. 24 campers per week. Weekly sessions start July 5. Cost \$90 per week. **Outdoor Adventure Days** is for grades 5-8 (at least 10 years old). Eight all-day trips offered one day a

week - bring a friend. Trips include Surf Coaster, Canobie Lake, Red Sox games, starting July 7. Cost is \$21 for most trips. For registration information, call WBCC at 428-7860.

**Hopkinton Independent School Summer Programs.** Weekly theme programs begin July 5 for ages 5-12. Themes include the rainforest, ancient Egypt, sports week, woodworking, etc. Programs run 9:00-4:00 and include field trips and swimming. Cost is \$115 for 5 days. Two special interest workshops are offered the weeks of July 11 and 25. **The Computertalk Workshop** is for all ages, weekdays 9:00-12:00, for \$70. **Drama Workshop** for ages 10-15, culminating in a performance at the program's end; weekdays 9:00-2:00, cost \$180. Lastly, two **Youth Trek Travel Programs** are offered for ages 10-15. "Hike the Whites" is July 15-19 and involves daily hiking and overnight camping. Cost is \$275. A **Sailing program** is offered August 15-19, camping at Patuck-away State Park and sailing in Durham. Cost is \$330. For registration information, call 226-4662.

Oh, and then there's **Kat Company** (526-4906), **Warner Soccer Camp** (456-3098), **Montshire/LSPA Day Camp** (802-649-2200), and **Camp Coniston** (763-5301) to name a few more. Swim lessons at French's Park are at the top of our list to start the summer off. It's important not to forget, you don't need to sign your child up for camp to make a fun and memorable summer. Some freedom and unstructured time is what's important.

Have a terrific summer!



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# THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



I love yard sales in the spring! Jumping in the car, jumping out of the car ... at every sign I see, looking to find that one little item just waiting for me. Need it? "No!" "But I don't have one of these!" "It's a bargain! I know I'll use it!" "The price is right!" Lies, lies, lies, but oh so much fun!

Debbie Lamach is our contributor this month. She says you can't miss with this recipe. It's delicious any time of the year. A happy and WARM June to all!

### Deborah's Seafood Casserole

- |                               |                        |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup dry white wine          | 1 small onion, sliced  |
| 1 Tbsp chopped parsley        | 1 tsp salt             |
| 1 lb scallops                 | 1 can sliced mushrooms |
| 1/4 cup butter                | 2 tsp lemon juice      |
| 1/4 cup flour                 | 1 cup light cream      |
| 1/3 cup grated cheddar cheese |                        |
| 1/2 lb cooked shrimp          | 1/2 lb crabmeat        |

Combine wine, onion, parsley, salt and scallops. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 7-10 minutes, or until scallops are done. Do not overcook!

Remove scallops from liquid and set aside. Add two tablespoons of butter, the lemon juice and mushroom broth to liquid, with enough water to make two cups. Heat until butter melts.

In another saucepan (or use your microwave) melt the remaining two tablespoons of butter. Add flour to make a roux. Gradually add scallop liquid and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted, then scallops, shrimp and crabmeat. Heat to serving temperature.

At this point, you may serve over rice. You may also turn into individual casseroles or a 2-quart casserole, top with buttered bread crumbs and run under broiler until lightly brown on top. Six to eight servings.

## Forest Society events in June

### Wildflower Festival

Saturday, June 4, 11:00-4:00  
The Rocks, Bethlehem (exit 40 off I-93)

The colors of spring will be bursting out all over during the annual Wildflower Festival at The Rocks in Bethlehem. The Rocks, a 1300-acre estate, is a fine example of a turn-of-the-century gentlemen's farm with spectacular views of the Presidential Range. Guided walks and on-going events will celebrate nature's delightful and often dazzling blossoms. Wildflower enthusiasts can enjoy wildflower wagon rides, historic tours, and workshops on flower sketching, identification, and wild edibles. Special wildflower activities will be held for children throughout the day. Admission: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

### Geographic Information System: Uses in Land Conservation

Wednesday, June 15, 7:00-9:00 pm  
Conservation Center, Concord

Using examples of land conservation applications in New Hampshire, this workshop will introduce the state's computerized Geographic Information System (GIS). Participants will become familiar with GIS, the information it contains, its analytical capabilities and limitations, and how municipalities and citizen groups can access it. Recommended for planning boards and conservation commissions. Admission: \$10.

### Diversity on Great Bay: Exploring New Hampshire's Hidden Coast

Saturday, June 18, 9:00-2:30  
Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Newington

The Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge boasts over five miles of frontage on Great Bay and a great diversity of habitat types including estuarine shoreline, freshwater ponds, open fields, and mature forest. Led by Mary Ellen Boelhower, SPNHF research director, and Jim Halpin, refuge manager, this field trip will provide an in-depth look at these habitats and wildlife species, plus review the future management plans for the refuge. Admission: \$10 adults, \$6 children.

Call 800-639-1931 for information.



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# GARDENING



by Fred Winch

May was kind to the gardener, dry enough to plow the garden, get in the peas, beets, carrots, chard and other early hardy plants. Winter was not so kind to many of the flowering shrubs, as forsythia flowered mostly below the snow line. The same was true of my flowering Dogwood, now reaching 15 feet in height. It was loaded with buds last November, large white blooms at the 2-foot level now. Peaches, some completely dead, some with a few growth buds. But the beauty of May was seen in the crocus, daffodil, grape hyacinth, and primula flowers. While spring seems to be late, Bradford's lilacs are blooming full for Memorial Day ... as usual.

In June, spring flowering shrubs should be pruned once the blossoms have gone by. One of the neglected jobs for many of us. Lilacs seem to be most neglected. In most cases, there are two pruning jobs on lilacs, one is to remove the spent flowers which become unsightly and produce many seed pods. Some seeds fall in gardens and actually produce seedlings, which seldom are as good as the parents. The second and more difficult job is to thin out the older stems, removing the weakest and oldest to allow new sprouts to grow and give better blooms. This fact was brought home forcefully as I drove to the coast recently. Nearly every old homestead had "groves" of white and purple lilacs to more than twenty feet in height, with most of the blooms in the top ten feet - a beautiful house for songbirds to be sure, but not producing the mass of flowers we desire.

Another candidate for cutting back is forsythia. Much of the growth above the

snowline was heavily damaged this year and probably at least one third of the canes, the weakest, should be cut to the ground. Strong new growth with flower buds will result. Many of the beauty-bushes show winter damage as well, and after bloom should be carefully thinned out.

But the main activity in the early weeks of June, in fact as soon as the ground dries, is to put in early plantings of corn and beans. Many neglect pole beans, but for those with limited space, three or four poles of Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, or Romano beans (the last is most prolific) will produce over a long period of time in a vertical garden. With dozens of varieties of corn to choose from, one can hardly fail these days ... unless the raccoons beat you to the draw.

Postpone for a bit putting in eggplant, peppers and okra, as all three love warm soil and warm temperatures. And of course, tomatoes too will welcome heat, fertile soil, rain and tender care - and the 365 tomato varieties give you plenty of choices.

June is the ultimate month for country living, not only in the garden but in fields and groves as well - and it always has been! A

short time ago, I came across my father's copy of *The Franklin Fifth Reader*, inscribed by him May 22, 1891. It is some 375 pages of excerpts from many authors (certainly worth reading even now). One of the most marked and underlined piece is Whittier's *The Barefoot Boy*, which struck his fancy - "O, for boyhood's time of June, / Crowding years in one brief moon, / When all things I heard or saw, / Me, their master, waited for! / I was rich in flowers and trees, / Hummingbirds and honeybees; / For my sport the squirrel played..."

In Whittier's quieter era, there was time to enjoy the fruits of June, to explore what we now call our environment, as well as to smell the roses!

Garden well and if you can find a copy of Whittier's poem, spend a few moments in that slower-paced age.

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# June Calendar

## Wednesday, June 1

Library Trustees board meeting, 7:15  
Open to the public

## Thursday, June 2

Facilities Committee, town hall, 7:30

## Monday, June 6

Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00  
5th Grade information meeting, KRES  
Multi-purpose room, 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, June 7

ZBA, town hall, 7:00  
Fish & Game Club, Lake Todd Clubhouse,  
7:30

## Wednesday, June 8

BWC Workshop, Vestry, 10:00 am  
KRSD Budget meeting, high school, 7:30

## Thursday, June 9

Community Workshop, S. Newbury, 11 am  
Meet your Representatives meeting, li-  
brary, 7:30; Clean Air Act discussion with  
Glenn Wallace  
KRSD school board mtg, high school, 7:15

## Friday, June 10

Whist, town hall, 7:30  
Sponsored by Bradford Volunteer Firemen

## Saturday, June 11

High school graduation, 6:00 pm

## Sunday, June 12

Granite State Quiz Bowl, UNH, 7:30 pm

## Monday, June 13

Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00  
Friends of the Library by-laws meeting,  
7:00

## Tuesday, June 14

Planning Board, town hall, 7:30

## Wednesday, June 15

Friends of the Library, 7:30

## Thursday, June 16

Facilities Committee, town hall, 7:30  
Order of Eastern Star, Chapter #49. Annual  
Visitation, Harris Lodge, Wamer

## Monday, June 20

Activity Day, Bradford elementary school  
Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00  
Road Committee, town hall, 7:00  
Bradford Business Association, Rosewood  
Inn, 7:00

## Tuesday, June 21

Conservation Commission, T. Wheeler's,  
7:30

## Wednesday, June 22

Historical Society, Old Post Office, 7:30

## Thursday, June 23

KRSD school board mtg, high school, 7:15  
Masons meeting, St. Peter's Lodge, 7:30

## Friday, June 24

Whist, town hall, 7:30  
Sponsored by Fish & Game Club

## Monday, June 27

Swim lessons begin, French's Park  
Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00

## Tuesday, June 28

Planning Board, town hall, 7:30

## Wednesday, June 29

BWC Workshop, Vestry, 10:00 am

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

## Classified Ads

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE.** For preschool age children (age 4), starting in September at the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool. For information, call Janet Bauer at 938-2195.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** One bedroom apartment, Main Street. First floor, private entrance. \$330 per month, deposit and references. Call 938-5425.

**LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS.** The Bradford School is looking for volunteers for our Activity Day on June 20. If interested, please call 938-5959.

**FOR SALE.** Cedar clapboards. Unused, 8200 lin.ft. (2700 sq ft coverage). 45 cents per lin.ft. 938-2539.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT.** Two bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, in-town location, wall to wall carpet, rubbish removal, storage area, security deposit, \$435 plus utilities. Call Steve at 938-2364.

**FOR SALE.** Bradford insignia T-shirts and hats. Call Lou Signorino, 938-2608.

**WANTED.** Slide projector to take Kodak Carousel Transvue 140 slide tray of 35 mm slides. 938-2523

**FOR SALE OR TRADE.** Women's 12 speed Huffy 266 bicycle. Seldom used. Excellent condition. FOR mountain bike, good condition. Call 983-5195.

**WANTED.** Construction items: used bricks, octagonal patio stones, used atrium or French doors, reasonably priced. 938-5195.

**FREE.** Hospital beds, manually operated, good condition. Must pick up. Call 526-3710.

**FOR SALE.** Pine hutch, medium dark stain. 48" wide X 76" high, open top with 3 shelves, 4 drawers and serving area. Lower section has 3 drawers and 3 doors closing on shelved storage space. \$595. Call 938-2523.

**WANTED.** Crib mattress in good condition. Call 938-5482.

**FOR SALE.** Water bed, like new. \$100 or B.O. Call 938-2096.

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# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

John Forgiel,  
Certified Public Accountant  
see page 13

Volume 4, Number 6

Community News - By and for our neighbors

June 1994

## HUGE Independence Day celebration planned for Bradford,

by Mary Mitchell

Do you remember Independence Day when you were a small child? Do you have any recollections of a special Fourth of July that make you smile? This year, here in Bradford on July 2, we have just such a wonderful day planned ... providing the children in our town with some great memories of their own. And we KNOW we'll create great memories for the adults too!

At what time in the morning does your stomach start grumbling? Hopefully, it's somewhere between 8:00 and 10:00. A full breakfast will be served by the Masons to fill us up and prepare us for a long and fun-filled day. We are looking forward to this first annual breakfast and hope it becomes a tradition.

■ See CELEBRATION, page 14

Living in Bradford

### MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 9  
7:30 pm - Library

Thea Braiterman and Barbara French will discuss recent legislation and answer questions.

Glenn Wallace will discuss the Clean Air Act.



And the winner is ... Richard and Judy Willoughby, Main St. The property tax drawing was held on May 30th, with Brenda Andrews drawing the winning name with the first draw.



### House numbers come to Bradford

House numbers were mailed with property tax bills the last week in May. Mike Ripberger put a great deal of effort into listing houses on every street in town (with help from the Bradford Voters Coalition) and then assigning numbers to each residence and building lot. A hearing will be held on July 11 for public comment.

While this information will help mail delivery by eliminating rural route box numbers, the greatest benefit to the community is in delivery of safety services. Without house numbers, it is sometimes difficult for an ambulance or fire truck to locate an emergency.

The Selectmen recommend that all residents place their house numbers in a location visible from the street—on the front of the house, on the mailbox, or at the end of the driveway if the house isn't visible from the street.

Renters should receive their house numbers from their landlords. For further information, call the Selectmen's office at 938-5900.

### Facilities Roundtable recommends police move

On a warm spring Saturday, more than forty residents devoted most of a day to discussing the subject of Bradford's facilities and how to provide needed space for town officers, committees and functions. The meeting on May 21 began with participants listing what they felt were the most important issues to discuss. Library trustees commented that their building committee was progressing with plans and alternate locations for the library did not need to be considered "at this time."

With a large number of items generated, Facilitator Bill Klubben, Central NH Regional Planning Commission, helped the group to focus on the needs of the community. After a pizza lunch provided by the Bradford Voters Coalition, three top priorities were identified: to move the police department, to determine the location for the kindergarten, and to determine the location of the town offices.

■ See ROUNDTABLE, pg 8

## Lynn Hubley chosen to be new Bradford minister

Lynn Hubley, of Dracut, Mass., has accepted a call from the First Baptist Church of Bradford to serve as its minister. Her ministry will begin August 1.

The pulpit search committee presented Pastor Hubley to the community at a potluck supper on Saturday, May 21. At the worship service on the 22nd, Hubley served as the minister. Following the service, the congregation voted unanimously to ask Hubley to serve the Bradford church.

Mrs. Hubley graduated from Andover Newton Theological Seminary with a Masters in Divinity in 1993. She has served as assistant pastor in both the Portland Street Baptist Church in Haverhill, MA (where she also served as interim minister) and the First Baptist Church in Nashua, NH.

Her primary specialties include pastoral care, spiritual life development, preaching, worship preparation and leading, program development, and visitation.

Her husband, Fred, joins in her enthusiasm for the ministry, having assisted her with a youth group, adult Bible study, and community outreach programs. Fred is a manufacturer's representative in the computer industry.

The Hubleys will be moving into the parsonage the end of July and Mrs. Hubley will begin her duties on August 1. In the meantime, Rev. John Pearson will be continuing with his interim ministry at the church. --Deborah Lamach

## OBITUARY

### John W. Moore

John W. Moore, 61, of Sunset Hill Road, died May 14 at his home after a brief illness.

He was born in Manchester, the son of Reuben S. and Ruth M. (Swallow) Moore.

He graduated from Simonds Free High School in Warner in 1951, from New England College in Henniker in 1954, and from the University of New Hampshire in 1961. He had been employed as a civil engineer for the state Department of Transportation, designing bridges. He retired in 1991.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Union Congregational Society in Bradford Center, the Bradford Historical Society, the New Hampshire Covered Bridges Society, the Sunapee Lake Grange, and the State and Pomona Grange.

He was a member of the Bradford Grange from 1930 to 1944 and then joined the Sunapee Lake Grange. He was past master of the Sullivan County Pomona Grange, had served on the State Membership Committee and had been Grange historian. He was a well-known expert on covered bridges and an amateur photographer.

He is survived by a half-brother, Robert A. Moore of Bradford; two nephews, Robert F. Moore of Raleigh, N.C. and Richard H. Moore of Bradford; two grand nieces; one great-grandniece; and three cousins.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Historical Society, P.O. Box 551, Bradford.

### Birth announcement

Owen Olson Dayton was born May 20 at New London Hospital. His parents are Mary Keegan Dayton and H. Bliss Dayton. He joins a sister, Maggie, and a brother, Padraic. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Connie Dayton of Bradford and North Haven, CT. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pat Milano of Bristol, CT. His maternal grandfather is Thomas Keegan of Chattanooga, Tenn.

## News from the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office

### TOWN CLERK.

May 2 Eli Michael Gadoury was born to Diane and Michael Gadoury.

May 4 Lindsay Alexandra Moseley was born to Helen and Roy Moseley.

May 14 John Moore died.

May 20 Owen Olson Dayton born to H. Bliss Dayton and Mary Keegan Dayton.

May 26 Trevor Henry Moore was born to Jodi and Robert Moore.

Dogs not registered by June 1 will be charged \$1.00 late fee. Any dogs not registered by July 1 will be charged a forfeiture fee of \$15.00. This is in addition to all other fees.

Declarations of candidacy for the positions of State Representative and Delegate to the State Republican Convention may be filled out at the office between June 1 - 10. The office will be open June 10 between 3:00 and 5:00 to accept petitions.

**TAX COLLECTOR.** Tax bills have gone out for the first half of 1994. They are due by June 28. After that date, 12% interest will be charged on all outstanding balances.

There remains an opening for a deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector. Applications may be obtained from the office during regular business hours.

Town Clerk/Tax Collector hours: Monday, 2:00-7:00; Tuesday, 8:00-5:00; Friday, 8:00-noon. Telephone: 938-2288, 938-2094.

### Birth announcement

Richard Carlton Bailey III was born April 10 at Concord Hospital. His parents are Rick and Kate Bailey of South Sutton. Paternal grandparents are Richard C. Bailey, Sr. and Elsie Bailey of Blaisdell Lake. Maternal grandparents are William and Sheila Mosher of Saratoga Springs, NY. Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Kenneth D. Mosher and Mrs. James E. Mahony, both from Albany, NY.

## Swim lessons begin June 26

The Bradford Women's Club will again sponsor the Red Cross Swim Program, directed by Kathy McKenna. The program will start Monday, June 27 and run until July 8, with no classes on July 4.

Application forms will be sent home with elementary school children on Friday, June 3. Forms can also be picked up at Dodge's. Participants must be 5 years old by June 1. The deadline for pre-registration is June 20. Space is limited, so register early. The cost will be \$15 for the first child in a family, \$10 for additional children. Late registrants will be charged an additional \$3.00 late fee. For more information, please call Kathy at 938-2597.

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**Women's Club news**

The 53rd annual luncheon meeting of the Bradford Women's Club was held on May 17 at the Bradford Inn. A business meeting was held, at which time a slate of officers was presented by the nominating chairman, Nancy Hibbard. New officers approved are: first vice president, Jane Lucas; recording secretary, Doris Tremblay; directors until 1996, Alma Clinton, Marlene Freyler, and Beth Rodd.

Kathleen Bigford announced the winner of this year's \$1,000 scholarship, Nancy Beaton. Nancy was unable to attend, but sent a letter expressing her appreciation.

Workshops for the November Craft & Antiques Fair will be held Wednesdays during the summer at the Vestry. It is hoped that the central location will encourage attendance. Many new items are planned and everyone's participation is appreciated.

Our membership drive is on and all members are encouraged to submit new members before August in order for names to be in the 94-95 roster.

**Soo-Nipi Audubon chapter news**

Become acquainted with "New Hampshire Bats" on Friday, June 10, 7:30 pm, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in New London, when the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will present educator and researcher, Dr. Harry Goehring, and his slide program illustrating bat behavior. Dr. Goehring will have bat specimens with him to aid in identification.

The public is always invited to Audubon programs and those wishing more information about the above presentation may call Amy Whitlock, 927-4532. -Phyllis Curtiss



Members of the American Baptist Women's Ministries display "The House on the Hill," a hand-made quilt to be raffled off at the Church Fair on July 2. Quilt stitchers were Debbie Lamach, Julie Friedline, Marcia Strout and Frances Winch.

**Withdrawal Study Committee limits scope of study**

In two May meetings, the KRSD Withdrawal Study Committee narrowed its focus and began financial analyses. At the May 3rd meeting, Attorney Jim Burke and retired State Board of Education member Paul Kilmister discussed the scope of the committee's responsibilities, reviewing applicable state statutes. They agreed that the committee had wide discretion in what to consider and that it should agree on a single plan to recommend to the State.

Dean Bensley presented an update to the financial study prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee, looking at the consequences of New London withdrawing from the district. After some discussion, a motion was made and passed unanimously to "terminate consideration of New London withdrawing alone at this time."

The committee then reviewed possible alternatives. They agreed to ask the financial subcommittee to prepare a financial analysis for three options. One alternative would be a north/south split, with New London, Wilmot and Springfield as the withdrawing district. A second north/south option would include Newbury with New London, Wilmot and Springfield. The third option would create two elementary districts with a north/south division, but retain the seven-town combination for a high-school district.

At the May 24th meeting, the financial subcommittee presented preliminary cost projections for all three options. Many questions and concerns were raised, but no action was taken. The discussion will continue at the May 31st meeting. Meetings of the committee are scheduled from week to week (on Tuesday evenings at 7:15), so watch for notices of upcoming meetings.



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## Trash Flash

Or at least an update! The end of June marks five years since Bradford began participating as a member of the Concord Regional Solid Waste/Resource Recovery Cooperative (CRSW/RCC) and using the incinerator in Penacook as repository for our burnable trash. It also marks the end of the initial five-year contract with H.C. Gobin Co., who provided equipment and hauling services for the town. Following a bidding process, the Selectmen have decided to purchase a town compactor and to award the hauling contract to George M. Naughton & Son, the low bidder. The new equipment should be in place by the end of June.

Over the past five years, many changes have taken place at the Transfer Station. Participating in the CRSW/RCC has meant we must carefully separate our trash to eliminate non-bumables from the compactor and recycle as many items as possible. An active Recycling Committee secured several grants for the Town that have purchased a new baler and a metals container and built a waste oil storage building. Everyone who visits the facility, whether occasionally or frequently, is impressed with the overall appearance of the site. Manager Ken Anderson and Assistant Manager Regina Stanion do an outstanding job keeping up with the variety of materials residents bring in every week.

This is a good time for a few reminders of how we can continue to help them do their jobs.

- flatten all cardboard and cut the largest pieces so they can be put into the baler
- Remove all glossy inserts from newspapers. Baled newsprint earns good income.
- Separate out all glass, cans (aluminum and steel, labels removed) and other metals. [These items do not burn and greatly increase the tonnage if put in the compactor. Ken or Regina will show you where to put them.]



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Ken mentioned that identifying signs are needed at the transfer station. Would someone like to volunteer to paint a few signs?

There have been problems recently with access to the site during hours when the facility is not open. Security has been improved, with off-hours access under the control of Ken Anderson. This is necessary to be sure only Bradford trash (including construction debris) is brought in and that all trash is separated according to the Town ordinance.

Everyone's cooperation will ensure that the Transfer Station continues to operate efficiently and at the lowest possible cost to all of us. —Marcia Keller



Erin McKenna, daughter of Kevin and Kathy McKenna of Bradford, has been named valedictorian of the 1994 graduating class at Kearsarge Regional High School. Erin will be attending Connecticut College in New London, CT., this fall. Best wishes, Erin.

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## A Point of View

by Luanne Mayo

When Amy Tang's *Joy Luck Club* came out, I read it. Then, later I went to see the movie. The story set me thinking about my own personal history and how easily it could be lost. In a rash moment I shared this thought with my eldest daughter, and lowed-as-how she would have no true idea of who I really was. Cussed girl sat down at her computer and wrote a rough draft of my history. ... I never will know if she was putting me on or if she was really that abysmally off base. But never mind! She started me on a pilgrimage through my past. I've put down as much of my mother's and grandfather's stories as I can remember, before starting on my own saga. Writing about them has given me insights I might not otherwise have considered.

Within the last month, Bradford has lost two of its family, one at the end of a long and full life, the other much too young and with a lot of unshared gifts. With them has gone knowledge of their families that their friends and neighbors can never retrieve.

Betty Cilley undoubtedly knew more about the history of our town than any other living citizen. She saved a lot, in her many scrapbooks and picture albums, but none of us was smart enough to get her to put down her own history ... little stories of the folks that helped shape her life and influenced her thinking, glimpses that might have hinted at why she grew up to serve her town for over fifty years; her dedication to her family; what spark caused her unwavering dedication to her Church and its well being. Her personal history certainly would have given her readers a view of a woman who was instrumental in the growth of our town and the several generations that have followed her.

John Moore is gone and with him the end of his branch of a family. None of us will know what possessed him to become an

authority on covered bridges, or why he stayed here in Bradford instead of going out into the world, as so many of the young men his age did. John will be sorely missed by the Historical Society, the Union Congregational Society, and the New Hampshire Bridge Society. We will miss his wonderful photographs and his documenting of town events. We will miss them both.

This brings me back full circle to *The Joy Luck Club*. We have not grown up in the midst of a revolution, nor walked across China to freedom. We each, however, have lived through our own personal crises and joys. We have walked our own miles. Each of us is a chapter in a family line. Unlike other cultures, we usually let this history slip away. We may only be little blips in history, but we are the links from one generation to the next. ... So for the sake of those to come, consider writing down who you are. At least that way, you'll know it got written down correctly and some cheekie little kid didn't tell it all wrong.

### Report from the Bradford Conservation Commission

The May 7th Roadside Cleanup was very successful, due to the help and generosity of the Bradford Business Association. It paid to be an "Early Bird." Most of the prizes were found before 1:00 pm.

Prizes were donated by: Appleseed Inn, Bradford Pizza Chef, Dodge's General Store, John Forgiel CPA, Family & Friends Garage, Gene's Raspberry Farm, IAM Inc., IGA, Mauri's Hair Design, Mini Meadow Llama Farm, Reaching Hands Thrift Shop, and Sunshine Farm Antiques. Thank you all for your help.

May 6th, Bradford 8th grade students worked at Pearl Town Forest to make a trail to the scenic outlook. I'm told they were diligent workers. We are grateful for their efforts. This makes the Town Forest more accessible to those who enjoy walking.

A boardwalk is being planned for the Bradford Bog. It will be two hemlock boards wide (16 inches). The boards will be nailed to supports beneath them. Anyone who has been to Cricenti's bog will know this type of boardwalk. As soon as the lumber can be located, a workday will be scheduled. Even if you can't hammer a nail, there will be plenty of work to be done. --Amy Blitzer

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### Timely Tidings, by Mike Munroe

Last month's article mistakenly left out the names of two of the most important members of St. Peter's Lodge. They are Robert Cook, organist, and Pieter Sweet, Worshipful Master. The Master, as you might expect, is the leader of the Lodge. the title "Worshipful" is one of respect and does not mean that he is worshipped.

The center of all Masonic lodges is the Holy Bible. No man may become a Mason who does not believe in some form of Deity. Many religious leaders are members. In recent years, Masonry in particular has been attacked by right-wing religious fanatics. They were motivated by intolerance, bigotry and hatred. One faction of Southern Baptists even tried to have Masons banned from their churches. The movement did not succeed. When something is wrong, it is doomed to failure.

In an attempt to increase our exposure in the community, we will be actively participating in Bradford's Fourth of July celebration this year. The Lodge will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 8:00 to 10:00 am on Saturday, July 2. The O.E.S. will have a craft table. There is also a possibility that we will have an entry in the parade. Please stop by and see us!

Silver Hill-Vesta Chapter #49, O.E.S., will be having its Annual Visitation on June 16 at Harris Lodge, Warner. A visitation is a special meeting which occurs once a year in all Lodges. The local Chapter or Lodge is visited by officers from the state level. This is our opportunity to showcase our proficiency in installation of and conferring degrees on new initiates. The Grand Lodge or Chapter uses this time to make sure that we are following the precepts, tenets, and traditions of our respective organizations. It is also an opportunity for us to share in fellowship with our brothers and sisters from around the state.

Sts. John Sunday will be celebrated on June 26 this year. The officers and members of St. Peter's Lodge and Silver Hill-Vesta Chapter will join with the members of the First Baptist Church of Bradford in worship. The service begins at 10:00 am.

The celebration of the Festival of the Holy Sts. John is rooted in early Christianity. Freemasons of the Middle Ages adopted St. John the Baptist as their patron saint. In the early 17th century, St. John the Evangelist became a patron saint of Masonry. Freemasons of today continue to dedicate their craft to these holy men whose precepts and practices, ideas and virtues, teachings and examples, we are encouraged to emulate.

If you are interested in becoming a member of an organization that really makes a positive difference in the world, call 938-2920. We'll be happy to talk with you.



## Church News from Debbie Lamach

The most important news this month is that Mrs. Lynn Hubley has accepted a call to the ministry of the First Baptist Church of Bradford. (see article, page 1) Lynn and her husband, Fred, will move into the parsonage the end of July and her ministry will begin August 1.

Mark your calendars now for Vacation Bible School, to be held the week of July 11 from 9:30 to 11:30, Monday through Friday. Classes and recreation are available for children ages three and up.

Sunday School classes for the year will end on Children's Day, June 12, with the children's participation in the worship service. Bibles will be presented to students entering the fourth grade.

The American Baptist Women's Ministries will hold their annual meeting at the Fountain Square Restaurant in Contoocook on June 7. Members will meet at the church at 5:30 to carpool to Contoocook. The installation of officers ceremony will be held at the dinner.

The Women's Christian Guild will hold its annual meeting on Friday, June 10, at the church at 11:00 am. Annual reports will be received following a luncheon. Contact Edythe Craig or Deborah Lamach for further information.

The time for the Church Fair is rapidly approaching. Raffle tickets are now available (at the church office or at Dodge's Store) for the completely hand-made quilt sewn by Julie Friedline, Deb Lamach, Marcia Strout, and Frances Winch. The pattern for this year's quilt is "House on a Hill." Some space for outside vendors on the church grounds is still available. Contact Deb Lamach through the church office or at home (938-2095). The tables for the July 2 Fair will include baked goods, jewelry, books, plants, cookie monster, children's table, and the ever-popular white elephant, among others. If you have donations for any of these tables, please contact the church office at 938-5313.



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

Anything goes. That's right. *Anything Goes* was the fun-filled musical comedy put on by the High School Drama Club this past month. It was full house both nights and a full stage as well, with 40 students on stage and in the orchestra pit, and half again on the supporting staff.

Fifty-nine students took a turn in the sun with a trip to Florida over spring break. The concert band and choral group represented the District in the All American Music Festival held in Orlando. The band captured second level performance rating and the chorus an outstanding rating. 38 schools participated, with nine in the "under 500 student" category. Ernie Mills, High School Music Director, was delighted with the results that, I'm sure, are among the many rewards of his efforts.

And May was the month of student recognition for academic achievements as well. 112 students in the three Middle School grades were recognized at an Honors Banquet on the 6th and 159 students at the High School on the 17th. Those inducted into the National Honor Society were Michelle Cavallaro, Fiona Creed, Meghan McLaughlin, and Jessica Gould from Warner; Kate Dunlop and Rebecca Rice, New London; Emily Donegan, Springfield; and Chris Cote, Newbury.

Valedictorian for this year's graduating class is Erin McKenna, Bradford. Salutatorian is Joanna Wilson, New London.

Still to come is the Granite State Super Challenge, which will be held June 12, 7:30 - 9:00 pm, at UNH. This is the grand finale of the 13th academic quiz bowl, with Kearsarge and Alvirne High Schools as the contestants. Representing KRSD are Phil Salathe, Sutton; Erin McKenna, Bradford; Kate Dunlop, New London; and Vicki

Johnson, Newbury. Standbys are Kristen Gunness, Newbury; Mat Reilein, Sutton; Gabby Thomas, Warner. They, along with coach Joanne Tulonen, will be looking for your support on the 12th. There's plenty of seating at Johnson Theatre, UNH, Durham.

Robin Steiner, Bradford resident and high school social studies teacher, was recently honored at a dinner at Northeastern University's Faculty Club. *The 21st Century*, a publication of the Young Author's Foundation, selected 14 out of 725 candidates, nominated by their students as outstanding teachers, from the six New England states. Steiner was nominated by Leela Sundquist, a senior at KRHS.

At the 72nd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, held in Indianapolis in May, Betty Erickson, math coordinator and teacher at Bradford Elementary, received the Presidential Award for Excellence in the teaching of mathematics.

No wonder so many of our students do so well!

The School Board held four meetings in May, including interviews of candidates for principal of New London/Sutton Elementary Schools, being vacated by the retirement of Dick Lizotte. Kevin L. Johnson, currently principal of Andover Elementary, grades 1-8, is the successful applicant and will start work in the coming school year.

Mary Devlin, vice principal at the Middle School, was appointed acting principal of that school with the resignation of Tom Polisen. Polisen has accepted a principalship at Thornton Elementary.

Harry Wignes, from Sutton, has resigned from the School Board. Jennifer Swett, who received the endorsement of the Sut-

ton Board of Selectmen, was appointed to the position for the remainder of Wignes' term. Swett will also represent Sutton on the Withdrawal Study Committee.

At a planning session held on the 5th, the board met with Superintendent Richards' Leadership Team to discuss the District's process for management and accountability as we work toward improving the educational goals and levels of achievement throughout the District. The balance of the meetings covered policy review, job descriptions, and an update to an overview of the SEE (Seeking Environmental Education) Club, presented by student members from throughout the District.

Your board member is still actively pursuing more openness in public participation at board meetings and a more workable vocational curriculum tied into the academic program.


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Buddy Buchar



Spencer Scheffy

Spencer Scheffy, son of Brackett and Mauri Scheffy, and Buddy Buchar, son of David and Laurie Buchar, have been selected as academically talented youth by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth 1994 talent search. Both students attend Kearsarge Regional Middle School. 158 seventh-graders from New Hampshire were honored for outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability in a ceremony at UNH on May 14.

### May Selectmen's meetings

May 2. Plans for the upcoming Facilities Roundtable were discussed, with Selectman Signorino describing the purpose of the meeting "To get town brains together to agree on the best way to use buildings in town." Facilities Chairman Eastman Steere, in a telephone call, reported that testing at the Central School was progressing on schedule. They are testing the septic system, the well water, and investigating the dampness problem in the cellar.

Selectmen discussed security at the transfer station. Concern was expressed over the back gate being left open, allowing unauthorized materials to be discarded in the lower area.

An annual state highway safety grant for \$967 was received, to be used for selective patrols and DWI enforcement.

The attorney general's office informed Selectmen that getting approval to deviate from the terms of the will at French's Park to remove the deteriorating storage building would take 6-9 months. With safety an issue, Selectmen ordered that the building be boarded up for the summer. In discussing the safety issue of abandoned buildings in town, Code Enforcement Officer Perry Teele will be asked to look into several buildings that may need to be secured by their owners.

May 9. Eddie Watson, owner of Breezy Hill Lumber, appeared to discuss with the Selectmen the financial responsibility that his company should assume for repairing the bridge at the north end of Breezy Hill Road. Road Agent Andy Anderson described the repairs that are needed immediately and will "buy us some time" until re-

placement of the bridge can be approved. He plans to extend the wing walls with rocks and cap with cement, at a cost of under \$10,000. Selectman Keller commented that it was the obligation of the company contributing to the problem to contribute to the solution. The Planning Board representative asked what the town's plans were for replacing the bridge. The answer was that replacement is probably two or three years away. Selectmen agreed to move ahead

■ See SELECTMEN, page 10

### ROUNDTABLE, from page 1

Exploring options for the police department, it was agreed that they should be moved from the town hall as quickly as possible. Everyone agreed that it made sense for the rescue squad to share space with the police department. Locations considered included the former Jim's Garage on Main Street and building a new building. Participants preferred the new building option, perhaps using the Jones Road gravel site.

Options generated for the kindergarten included remaining at the town hall, moving to the Central School, or building an addition at the Bradford Elementary school. Kindergarten representatives were asked for their preference; they said the town hall, with an additional classroom. Participants quickly voted to pursue that option, recommended by the facilities study committee. The group then agreed that the town offices should move to the Central School, as outlined in the facilities report.

The Selectmen will meet with the Facilities Committee to discuss the Roundtable results and determine the next steps to take.



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**News from the Union Congregational Society**

Another season of activities is well underway at Bradford's historic Center on Rowe Mountain Road. This year, in addition to church services to be held in the Meetinghouse, programs and events will be offered jointly by the Society and the Bradford Historical Society for residents of Bradford and the surrounding area.

Church services to be held at the Meetinghouse:

- July 31 Clown Sunday, Rev. Elizabeth Fisher
- August 7 Unitarian Universalist Sunday
- August 21 Bless the Animals Sunday, Rev. James Marvin
- August 28 First Baptist Church of Bradford Sunday

Several other area congregations are considering the use of the facilities on alternate Sundays.

The Meetinghouse is an outstanding example of early New England architecture. All persons are invited to participate.

One of the uses for which the Meetinghouse and Center is offered is weddings. Two weddings are now being planned, one in July and one in October. (The organ works. We have electric service. There are new screens in the windows. We even have a minister available.)

The Society and the Bradford Historical Society will jointly sponsor the following:

- July 23 Center Flea Market
- July 31 Clown Sunday events
- August 21 Animal Sunday events

Planning is underway for a major musical performance in August and a major fundraiser in the latter part of the year. The annual meeting of the Society will be held in

early September. And, of course, the Christmas Pageant in December!

As the date for each event approaches, full information on times and details will be publicized.

Research is beginning on the possibility of having the Center (Meetinghouse, Schoolhouse, Cemetery and Pound) placed on the National Register of Historic Places. This is being pursued by the Cemetery Trustees, the Bradford Historical Society, the Union Congregational Society, and the Town of Bradford.

Come join us. Old Bradford Center is yours.

--Glendon R. Mayo, Chairman  
Union Congregational Society



*Fred Winch, high school graduation, 1931*

Congratulations and a happy eightieth birthday, Fred Winch! After a full career at Cornell University, Fred "retired" to Bradford in 1975. But retirement to Fred obviously didn't mean sitting on a porch in a rocking chair. Since arriving, Fred has served as Selectman, been an active member of the First Baptist Church (now serving as chairman of the Trustees), and participated in many town activities, including Historical Society and Facilities Committee. And, of course, he has written a gardening column for *The Bradford Bridge* every month since its inception three years ago. (Fred's birthday is June 16.)

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## Selectmen's meetings, continued from page 8

with the emergency repairs recommended by Anderson and begin the planning process for a new bridge as soon as possible.

Glen Mayo requested authorization for two individuals to attend a grant-writing workshop. Selectmen agreed that having residents trained in grant-writing was a good investment and approved up to four attendees.

Selectmen received a report from Bernie Lamach on transfer station capital equipment needs, with bid specs. With the current hauling contract due to expire June 30, Selectmen agreed that requests for proposals for purchasing a compactor, hauling solid waste, and hauling construction and demolition materials be faxed to prospective bidders to speed the process.

Bliss Dayton requested that the Selectmen approve a Bradford Business Association fundraiser at Brown Shattuck Field. On July 2, they would like to hold a "cow plop roulette event." Selectmen approved the request, requiring that the area be fenced and that it be cleaned up immediately afterward.

Patricia Burton, Newbury's welfare officer, was unanimously approved to serve as Bradford's welfare officer. Selectmen authorized establishment of a Welfare Fair

Hearing Board, with Addy Stewart, Carolyn Grindle, and George Morse as members.

May 16. Town Attorney Tim Bates reviewed procedures for reclassifying roads with the Selectmen. Bates discussed options for how the town can handle violations of local ordinances without incurring large legal fees. Instead of hiring an attorney, the police department or code enforcement officer can go through the district court system.

Selectmen authorized Ken Anderson to purchase a new lock for the front gate at the transfer station and to limit distribution of keys.

May 23. Bob Stewart, Jr., chairman of the Road Committee, and Road Agent Andy Anderson discussed what is to be done with the Breezy Hill bridge. Stewart will work on the wetlands permit so the repairs can be done in July while the affected companies are on vacation. Concern was expressed over the unreliability of the state report on bridge inspections when the town relies on the report to plan bridge repairs. The Selectmen agreed to send a letter of concern to the state. Stewart will have his committee begin the necessary planning for the two bridges in most urgent need of replacement

or major repair, at the north and south ends of Breezy Hill Road.

Six bids were received for the transfer station. After lengthy computations and review of the bids, the Selectmen decided to select the least expensive option for the baler, a 36-month lease purchase from Barrington Baler. The hauling of solid waste and construction and demolition debris was awarded to the lowest bidder, George M. Naughton & Son, pending clarification that attachments on his equipment have been removed.

Eastman Steere and Perry Teele volunteered to help repair the dilapidated building at French's Park. Selectmen asked for an estimate of the cost of materials. Selectman Keller noted that the problem is that no one is responsible for overseeing conditions at French's Park and other town parks.

Selectman Signorino brought up the issue of junk cars and how to enforce their removal. Since this is the responsibility of the code enforcement officer, Selectmen agreed to invite Perry Teele to come to the board to discuss the matter.

May 30. No meeting, Memorial Day.

# GRAND OPENING

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**Blue News ... Report from the Police Department by Kathy Grindle**

Well, I survived my first article and received some good reviews and suggestions from folks for what they'd like to read. Thank you for the feedback and please keep it coming.

First of all, we would like to extend our utmost sympathies to Officer Neal Martin. Apparently, while he is very good at fighting crime, he doesn't do well against chicken pox. He has been off-duty for over a week now, but we have been assured that he will be back very soon - a bit scarred perhaps, but none the worse for it. Thanks to Officer Spooner for picking up quite a bit of his time, keeping use of the State Police to a minimum.

The light at the intersection on Main Street and Route 103 has still not been fixed. Sorry, the Chief gave me false information. I can only report what I'm told! We have been told, yet again, that it will be fixed shortly. Keep your fingers crossed!

The business check sheets have now all been put on the computer and a copy of the information is being delivered to each business. We ask that the updated and corrected forms be returned by June 15, so that we can get our information updated as soon as possible.

The Department has applied for a Highway Safety Grant to receive child passenger restraints for vehicles in town. We hope to lend these out to individuals who do not have toddler or infant car seats so that our children can be transported lawfully and safely. We should hear whether we receive the grant in a few weeks.

As for the shortage of part-time officers, we have three candidates whom we are running checks on. We hope to have this completed shortly so that those hired can start school this summer.

A ten-speed bicycle has been turned in to the P.D. If you are missing one, or know of someone who is, please contact us. You will need to give us a description to claim it.

There were 100 reportable incidents in May, through the 25th. These included 4 thefts/burglaries, 6 suspicious persons/vehic-

cles, 20 assists to citizens, rescue and other public agencies, 11 open/unsecured doors, 15 animal complaints, and 3 alarm activation checks. The rest were miscellaneous calls.

Finally, special thanks from the police goes to our letter carrier, Jane Martin, whose awareness of the community caused her to alert the police when she noticed that one of her patrons, John Moore, did not follow his usual routine in picking up his mail. It was with great sadness that Mr. Moore was found by the Chief to have passed away in his bedroom. Jane stopped a sad situation from being even worse and we thank her for that. Our sincere condolences go to the Moore family.

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**Library Lantern**  
*by Maggi Ainslie*

The Trustees' annual Book & Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, July 9, 9:00-1:00. This year we are adding a flea market section. Donations of books and flea market items will be taken through June 30. Baked items may be brought early the day of the sale.

Our summer reading club for '94 will be *READING is a MAGIC TRIP*, sponsored by the American Library Association and McDonald's. Club dates are July 6th through August 10th. More details in the *July Bridge*.

Barbara McCartney and John Hartford recently attended the state-wide combined annual meeting of Trustees and Friends in Manchester. Barbara attended a workshop on space planning and John attended one on library automation.

For all fans of *Sarah, Plain and Tall*, you will be happy to know that the sequel, *Sky-lark*, has arrived.


Titles recently added include:

- Daybreak* by Plain
- Inca Gold* by Cussler
- Listening* by Merker
- Mrs de Winter* by Hill
- On Dangerous Ground* by Higgins
- Remember Me* by Clark
- Uncommon Knowledge* by Lewis
- The Chamber* by Grisham

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Robin Steiner and Leela Sundquist at award ceremony with former governor Michael Dukakis

**Robin Steiner wins "Educator of the Year" award**

Robin Steiner, a teacher at Kearsarge Regional High School and a Bradford resident, is one of 14 New England educators honored as "Educators of the Year" by *The 21st Century* at a dinner at Northeastern University on May 15. Winners were chosen from essays submitted by more than 700 students. Robin was nominated by Leela Sundquist, of Sutton, a senior at Kearsarge Regional High School. *The 21st Century* is a monthly publication written entirely by teens for teens.

**Leela Sundquist's winning essay**

Robin Steiner is an extraordinary person. She commands the interest to teach and also to be involved in nearly every aspect of school life. Her active nature has created a bridge that allows the student body to consider her a faculty member and an equal. While her classes are considered difficult by students, she is also a favorite. Whether it's her ability to capture our minds by bringing history and economics onto a level which enlivens us, the challenging nature of her courses, or her high-spirited, high-energy personality, she's an exceptional teacher. To me, Steiner is all this and much more.

I have diligently worked alongside Steiner for nearly four years. Although at first I helped out on the yearbook mainly for the ride home, by the end of freshman year, I realized I loved the work itself! This year I am the editor-in-chief. The yearbook brings me a unique "joy" and I know it's because Steiner is an integral part of it.

The ten-minute ride home became a special part of my school year, and I could speak to Steiner as a friend, instead of a superior. Her enthusiasm and kind nature inspired me to work to the best of my ability at everything I did.

In early March of sophomore year I was called out of class to be told that my family's barn (which was connected to our house) was burning. As I stood waiting to be picked up by my neighbor, one thing really bothered me: it wasn't that material items were in jeopardy, it was the fact that my horse was in that barn. Pecoy was my best friend; we had been together for six years.

Our house was saved, but suffered extensive smoke damage and was for a time uninhabitable. Steiner knew how much Pecoy had meant to me, but more than that she also knew that I was in need. She opened her home to me, and she also opened her heart. She took the time to listen while I attempted to express the assortment of jumbled emotions that were writhing inside of me. Steiner proved to be a very special person during this time.

■ See ESSAY, page 13

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**ESSAY, from page 12**

Two weeks after the fire, I approached Steiner and asked her the hardest question I've ever had to ask of anyone. I asked her if she would accompany me to Pecoy's grave, a feat I could not bring myself to do alone. She stood beside me while tears raced down my cheeks, and it was then that for the first time it hit me how much Steiner meant to me. Time has marched on, but my appreciation for her has not diminished.

Steiner has done much for me, but she has involved herself in the life of the entire school. She has led trips to Model United Nations, is the yearbook advisor, has been the junior class advisor, a prom committee advisor, is the co-coach of the girls' tennis team, has led a cultural trip to England (which I also enjoyed!), and is leading a cultural trip to Italy this year. In addition she has hosted a Fresh Air child and hosted a Belgium exchange student for a semester. As if this wouldn't slow the road-runner herself down, Steiner also is a member of several faculty committees and has taught night classes at Franklin Pierce College. In a sense, she has taken on the world, expanding her job description in the process, and is striving for perfection. Personally, I'm surprised she doesn't wear cross-trainers 24-hours a day!

In the classroom Steiner is a true spectacle: she stands atop a chair to obtain "full use" of the chalkboard; it is a common occurrence for her to have two pens stuck in her hair as she works, seemingly oblivious to the fact; she pauses in lectures to tell stories of friends, which students think are tangents until she begins to lecture again and we see the connection. At age 29, after teaching for six years, she's the epitome of an inspired educator.

Robin Steiner is someone I will never forget, probably because I intend to make sure our friendship does not end upon my graduation.

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# At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

In spring, whenever Certified Public Accountant John Forgiel needs to rest his eyes from work—long hours at the computer where he prepares tax returns and creates accounting systems for clients—he can look out of his office window and see the rhubarb patch or take a five-minute break to weed a newly established vegetable garden. Since graduating from Providence College in 1981, John has been working: first in New Orleans and then back to New England. In December, he decided to leave a well-established accounting firm in Concord to open his own office at home on Rowe Mountain Road.

To become a licensed CPA (Certified Public Accountant), John had to pass a two and one-half day examination. To amplify the test's difficulty, he said that only 7% of CPA candidates pass on the first try, while as many as 50% pass the bar examination on the first try.



Required to renew his license every two years and complete 80 hours of additional training, John relies on professional associations, such as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Associations of Tax Practitioners and of Public Accountants, to provide scholarly journals on tax laws and training opportunities.

"Tax laws," John said, "have become more complicated because of all the amendments and changes to existing laws." He thought it might be easier to wipe

the slate clean and start all over. He described the Tax Reform Act of 1986 as a horrendous change. However, the challenges are what he enjoys. He likes to find every single deduction and work within a client's particular situation to minimize the tax ramifications. He said, "My work is like a jigsaw puzzle. I get the pieces. I have questions. I get answers and then I put the puzzle together."

Although John tries to minimize the tax ramifications for his clients, there are some maneuvers he cannot legitimize. One client who raised horses for a business thought he might have a loss. Client: I lost a horse. JF: What happened? Did the horse die? Client: No. I gave it to my daughter. She basically doesn't take care of anything. JF: No, that is not a loss you can report.

John and his wife, Kathy (an elementary school teacher in Hopkinton) found their very old house with tremendous potential, good land, and a small pond through a Memorial Day weekend newspaper ad in 1986. Major renovations and an addition were immediately started. John said that without his neighbor Charlie Betz's help, the house and addition would still be unfinished. The family now includes Elizabeth and Caroline. Like many families with young children, the Forgiels manage complicated schedules, fitting in work, childcare, and driving children to pre-school and daycare. For John, seeing more of his family, especially during the busiest part of the tax year, is a benefit. For his clients, being able to reach him on weekends (since in a sense, John is always in his office) is a benefit. He said, "I try to be available because I never know what question may need to be answered immediately. Sometimes there are time limits. If clients don't act quickly, they may pay tax penalties or additional taxes. So I try to help them." John good naturedly accepts that people procrastinate and is accustomed to doing business under pressure.

Although he advertises to inform former clients that he has opened his own business, most business comes from referrals. In order to stay busy all year long, John is eager to find more corporate clients whose fiscal years usually occur in a different sequence than individual taxpayers. Still, he maintains a low-key approach. He considers the most important part of preparing a client's tax return is a relationship of trust with the client.

John Forgiel, CPA, manages an efficient space in his new addition with all the necessary tools carefully arranged—computer, laser printer, copy machine, telephone, FAX, and tax library. All systems are functioning within the comfort and beauty of a house on Rowe Mountain Road unless, John might add, there is a power outage.

## Celebration, continued from page 1

Okay, now that your belly is full, it's time to join in the fun with the 5km Road Race. Registration will be 9:00-9:45 for both walkers and runners. The first 100 entrants will receive a T-shirt. As usual, Ted Young will start the race with his cannon at 10:00. This should wake up any late sleepers! So let's all turn out to cheer the runners and walkers on and meet them at the finish line. Trophies will be awarded in all categories.

Now it's time to shop!! The Baptist Church Fair will run from 9:00 to 3:00, to give us plenty of time to browse and munch on goodies. Don't munch too much, though, as they will serve a fantastic luncheon from 11:30 to 3:00. The fair also includes white elephants, books, bakery, jewelry, dolls, plants, children's items, flowers, and much, much more. This is a great social get-together.

Also returning for a second year, especially for children of all ages, is the Red Wagon Caravan Puppeteers UNH. This show, sponsored by the E. Warren Smith Fund, will be held at the Baptist Church at 11:00. It's fun, it's enjoyable, and it's free!

Adding to our festivities, members of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a bake and craft sale at St. Peter's Lodge from 11:00 - 3:00. These folks are also a first-year event. Let's make sure we visit them and give them our support.

An unusual event will take place in the early afternoon at Brown Shattuck Field. The Bradford Business Association will be sponsoring a Cow Plop Bingo Contest. Tickets will be sold for squares and a cash prize will be awarded ... let the "chips" fall where they may.

And what about a street dance? That's right, from 1:00 to 3:00, we can dance in the street with music from Elite Entertainment, Inc. Main Street in front of the Town Hall will be closed off for these two hours so we can dance to our hearts' delight.

Floats and bands and special surprises, antique cars, dwarf cars, fire trucks, and even Uncle Sam ... all will be coming down Main Street in parade formation at 4:00 sharp. Face painting, clowns, Bamey, Cookie Monster and animals of all kinds are waiting to bring smiles to the faces of all ages this Independence Day.



The theme for the parade will be "The Good Old Days." There will be trophies for first, second and third place in the float division. The judges will be located at the Central School and the trophies will be presented during the festivities at Brown Shattuck Field.

We would like to invite and welcome the children of Bradford to decorate their bikes and doll carriages and be a part of the parade. Every participant with a decorated bike or doll carriage will receive a blue ribbon and there will be a trophy for the best decorated. So, moms and dads, grab some crepe paper streamers, some American flags, and some red, white and blue bunnings and encourage your child to participate. They will remember it always!

Clowns, clowns, and more clowns. If you have a clown outfit, please join in the fun and be a part of the parade. We have lots of clowns coming, but would love to have lots more! If you have an outfit and won't be using it, we would appreciate the opportunity to borrow it for the day.

After the parade, the Newport Cloggers and the Bradford Squares will dance at Brown Shattuck Field, from 5:15 to 6:00. So be prepared for some special entertainment while you await your chicken dinner.

Dinner ... we will certainly all be getting hungry again! And one of the best barbeque chicken dinners you will ever eat will be served by our own Bradford Fire Department. This is one of THE social events of the year. Sit, relax, let the kids enjoy the mini midway and enjoy your dinner.

We will be entertained with music of Larry Vannata from 6:00 until dusk.

At dusk ... THE BEST PART OF FOURTH OF JULY!!! one of New Hampshire's greatest fireworks displays will be put on just for us and our guests. So grab your blankets, let the kids run and play and sit and enjoy the show. A great effort brought to us by our Volunteer Fire Department.

It seems that this year, everyone in the community is pulling together with great effort to make this Fourth very special. When we all work together, how can we fail? Other towns have created their own annual events and we'd like to think that the Fourth of July can grow as a special annual event for us.

With great anticipation, we are looking forward to making this year's parade and celebration bigger, better, and one of the greatest ever. Let's spend the day in downtown Bradford and make some great memories!



## BOOK REVIEW by Pauline Dishmon

AMERICA'S VICE-PRESIDENTS  
by Diana Dixon Healy  
Atheneum, NY 1984  
Available at Brown Memorial Library

Diana Dixon Healy tells how our first 43 vice presidents came to be number two. Twelve of them went on to become president following assassination or the natural death of the president with whom they ran.

Does it surprise you to learn that many of our vice presidents were not on good terms with the presidents they served? It's true.

Most of our vice presidents earned nicknames. John Adams was called *His Royal Rotundity*; Thomas Andrews Hendricks, *The Professional Candidate*; Theodore Roosevelt, *That Damned Cowboy*; Alben Barkley, *The Veep*; and Richard Nixon, *Tricky Dicky*.

Abraham Lincoln and his vice president, Hannibal Hamlin from Maine, did not know one another until after the nominations. Lincoln gave Hamlin one delicate task—to form his cabinet. Lincoln didn't want Senator William H. Seward in his administration and since he had been assured Seward would refuse any offer, both he and Hamlin felt safe in offering Seward the position of secretary of state in an effort to boost party unity. Hamlin was chagrined and Lincoln angered when Seward accepted.

Henry Wallace, a progressive Democrat under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1941-45 was labeled *The Greatest Butcher in Christendom* when he urged farmers to slaughter 6,000,000 baby pigs in order to raise prices. He reasoned that millions of pounds of meat would be available for the poor and a price rise of 50 percent would go to the farmers. After two terms, FDR was encouraged by party kingmakers to dump Wallace. His replacement: Harry S Truman. The author wonders how U.S. post-war diplomacy may have altered if Wallace, enamored of communist Russia, had been at the helm after Roosevelt's death.

Healy holds a degree in history. Using humor, colorful anecdotes and damning quotes, she presents a properly wry and non-partisan spirited book.

Very interesting!!!



## Youthful Activities

by Mary Keegan-Dayton

Summer arrives this month and with it warm weather, which brings so many freedoms to enjoy. Children's lives, which are too often filled with busy schedules, can ease into a new routine when school gets out. Lazy, unpredictable days are ahead ... when imaginations can run wild and creativity blooms forth. If you, as a parent, are interested in some of the summer camps in this area, here is a brief listing:

**The Home Camp.** Two months of activities organized at your own home. Art projects, cooking, gardening, exploring nature, pet care, and home maintenance projects organized by you and your children. Outings in-

clude hikes, biking, picnic lunches, lake swimming, over-night trips to see relatives and friends. Lots of solitary time to explore, daydream and be creative. Most activities are free. Register by talking with your children and friends to plan some exciting summer activities.

**Friends of the Eagle Day Camp.** Environmental camp organized by the Audubon Society of N.H. in Concord. Camp opportunities open for three different age groups. **Discovery Camp** for grades K-3 meets for 9 days, 9:00-3:00, with projects, craft, games, live animals, field trips, etc. Cost: \$188 for members, \$210 non-members. **The Explorer's Camp** for grades 4-5 meets 9:00-5:00 for 9 days. Great adventure journeying to natural areas in New Hampshire, swimming, canoeing and an overnight camping trip. Each camp begins June 27 with 4 sessions available. Cost: \$370 member, \$407 nonmember. Lastly, the **Young Naturalists Camp** is for grades 6-9, overnight camping trip for five days. Cost: \$385 member/\$422 nonmember. Call 224-9909 for registration information.

**WBCC Summer Camp and Outdoor Adventure Days.** Organized by White Birch Community Center in Henniker. Summer day camp is for grades K-4. Field trips, art activities, cooking projects, swimming at state parks surround weekly theme. 24 campers per week. Weekly sessions start July 5. Cost \$90 per week. **Outdoor Adventure Days** is for grades 5-8 (at least 10 years old). Eight all-day trips offered one day a

week - bring a friend. Trips include Surf Coaster, Canobie Lake, Red Sox games, starting July 7. Cost is \$21 for most trips. For registration information, call WBCC at 428-7860.

**Hopkinton Independent School Summer Programs.** Weekly theme programs begin July 5 for ages 5-12. Themes include the rainforest, ancient Egypt, sports week, woodworking, etc. Programs run 9:00-4:00 and include field trips and swimming. Cost is \$115 for 5 days. Two special interest workshops are offered the weeks of July 11 and 25. The **Computertalk Workshop** is for all ages, weekdays 9:00-12:00, for \$70. A **Drama Workshop** for ages 10-15, culminating in a performance at the program's end; weekdays 9:00-2:00, cost \$180. Lastly, two **Youth Trek Travel Programs** are offered for ages 10-15. "Hike the Whites" is July 15-19 and involves daily hiking and overnight camping. Cost is \$275. A **Sailing program** is offered August 15-19, camping at Patuck-away State Park and sailing in Durham. Cost is \$330. For registration information, call 226-4662.

Oh, and then there's **Kat Company** (526-4906), **Warner Soccer Camp** (456-3098), **Montshire/LSPA Day Camp** (802-649-2200), and **Camp Coniston** (763-5301) to name a few more. Swim lessons at French's Park are at the top of our list to start the summer off. It's important not to forget, you don't need to sign your child up for camp to make a fun and memorable summer. Some freedom and unstructured time is what's important.

Have a terrific summer!




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# THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



I love yard sales in the spring! Jumping in the car, jumping out of the car ... at every sign I see, looking to find that one little item just waiting for me. Need it? "No!" "But I don't have one of these!" "It's a bargain! I know I'll use it!" "The price is right!" Lies, lies, lies, but oh so much fun!

Debbie Lamach is our contributor this month. She says you can't miss with this recipe. It's delicious any time of the year. A happy and WARM June to all!

### Deborah's Seafood Casserole

- |                               |                        |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup dry white wine          | 1 small onion, sliced  |
| 1 Tbsp chopped parsley        | 1 tsp salt             |
| 1 lb scallops                 | 1 can sliced mushrooms |
| 1/4 cup butter                | 2 tsp lemon juice      |
| 1/4 cup flour                 | 1 cup light cream      |
| 1/3 cup grated cheddar cheese |                        |
| 1/2 lb cooked shrimp          | 1/2 lb crabmeat        |

Combine wine, onion, parsley, salt and scallops. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 7-10 minutes, or until scallops are done. Do not overcook!

Remove scallops from liquid and set aside. Add two tablespoons of butter, the lemon juice and mushroom broth to liquid, with enough water to make two cups. Heat until butter melts.

In another saucepan (or use your microwave) melt the remaining two tablespoons of butter. Add flour to make a roux. Gradually add scallop liquid and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted, then scallops, shrimp and crabmeat. Heat to serving temperature.

At this point, you may serve over rice. You may also turn into individual casseroles or a 2-quart casserole, top with buttered bread crumbs and run under broiler until lightly brown on top. Six to eight servings.

## Forest Society events in June

### Wildflower Festival

Saturday, June 4, 11:00-4:00  
The Rocks, Bethlehem (exit 40 off I-93)

The colors of spring will be bursting out all over during the annual Wildflower Festival at The Rocks in Bethlehem. The Rocks, a 1300-acre estate, is a fine example of a turn-of-the-century gentlemen's farm with spectacular views of the Presidential Range. Guided walks and on-going events will celebrate nature's delightful and often dazzling blossoms. Wildflower enthusiasts can enjoy wildflower wagon rides, historic tours, and workshops on flower sketching, identification, and wild edibles. Special wildflower activities will be held for children throughout the day. Admission: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

### Geographic Information System: Uses in Land Conservation

Wednesday, June 15, 7:00-9:00 pm  
Conservation Center, Concord

Using examples of land conservation applications in New Hampshire, this workshop will introduce the state's computerized Geographic Information System (GIS). Participants will become familiar with GIS, the information it contains, its analytical capabilities and limitations, and how municipalities and citizen groups can access it. Recommended for planning boards and conservation commissions. Admission: \$10.

### Diversity on Great Bay: Exploring New Hampshire's Hidden Coast

Saturday, June 18, 9:00-2:30  
Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Newington

The Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge boasts over five miles of frontage on Great Bay and a great diversity of habitat types including estuarine shoreline, freshwater ponds, open fields, and mature forest. Led by Mary Ellen Boelhower, SPNHF research director, and Jim Halpin, refuge manager, this field trip will provide an in-depth look at these habitats and wildlife species, plus review the future management plans for the refuge. Admission: \$10 adults, \$6 children.

Call 800-639-1931 for information.



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# GARDENING



by Fred Winch

May was kind to the gardener, dry enough to plow the garden, get in the peas, beets, carrots, chard and other early hardy plants. Winter was not so kind to many of the flowering shrubs, as forsythia flowered mostly below the snow line. The same was true of my flowering Dogwood, now reaching 15 feet in height. It was loaded with buds last November, large white blooms at the 2-foot level now. Peaches, some completely dead, some with a few growth buds. But the beauty of May was seen in the crocus, daffodil, grape hyacinth, and primula flowers. While spring seems to be late, Bradford's lilacs are blooming full for Memorial Day ... as usual.

In June, spring flowering shrubs should be pruned once the blossoms have gone by. One of the neglected jobs for many of us. Lilacs seem to be most neglected. In most cases, there are two pruning jobs on lilacs, one is to remove the spent flowers which become unsightly and produce many seed pods. Some seeds fall in gardens and actually produce seedlings, which seldom are as good as the parents. The second and more difficult job is to thin out the older stems, removing the weakest and oldest to allow new sprouts to grow and give better blooms. This fact was brought home forcefully as I drove to the coast recently. Nearly every old homestead had "groves" of white and purple lilacs to more than twenty feet in height, with most of the blooms in the top ten feet - a beautiful house for songbirds to be sure, but not producing the mass of flowers we desire.

Another candidate for cutting back is forsythia. Much of the growth above the

snowline was heavily damaged this year and probably at least one third of the canes, the weakest, should be cut to the ground. Strong new growth with flower buds will result. Many of the beauty-bushes show winter damage as well, and after bloom should be carefully thinned out.

But the main activity in the early weeks of June, in fact as soon as the ground dries, is to put in early plantings of corn and beans. Many neglect pole beans, but for those with limited space, three or four poles of Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, or Romano beans (the last is most prolific) will produce over a long period of time in a vertical garden. With dozens of varieties of corn to choose from, one can hardly fail these days ... unless the raccoons beat you to the draw.

Postpone for a bit putting in eggplant, peppers and okra, as all three love warm soil and warm temperatures. And of course, tomatoes too will welcome heat, fertile soil, rain and tender care - and the 365 tomato varieties give you plenty of choices.

June is the ultimate month for country living, not only in the garden but in fields and groves as well - and it always has been! A

short time ago, I came across my father's copy of *The Franklin Fifth Reader*, inscribed by him May 22, 1891. It is some 375 pages of excerpts from many authors (certainly worth reading even now). One of the most marked and underlined piece is Whittier's *The Barefoot Boy*, which struck his fancy - "O, for boyhood's time of June, /Crowding years in one brief moon, /When all things I heard or saw, /Me, their master, waited for! /I was rich in flowers and trees, /Hummingbirds and honeybees, /For my sport the squirrel played..."

In Whittier's quieter era, there was time to enjoy the fruits of June, to explore what we now call our environment, as well as to smell the roses!

Garden well and if you can find a copy of Whittier's poem, spend a few moments in that slower-paced age.

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# June Calendar

## Wednesday, June 1

Library Trustees board meeting, 7:15  
Open to the public

## Thursday, June 2

Facilities Committee, town hall, 7:30

## Monday, June 6

Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00  
5th Grade information meeting, KRES  
Multi-purpose room, 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, June 7

ZBA, town hall, 7:00  
Fish & Game Club, Lake Todd Clubhouse,  
7:30

## Wednesday, June 8

BWC Workshop, Vestry, 10:00 am  
KRSD Budget meeting, high school, 7:30

## Thursday, June 9

Community Workshop, S. Newbury, 11 am  
Meet your Representatives meeting, li-  
brary, 7:30; Clean Air Act discussion with  
Glenn Wallace  
KRSD school board mtg, high school, 7:15

## Friday, June 10

Whist, town hall, 7:30  
Sponsored by Bradford Volunteer Firemen

## Saturday, June 11

High school graduation, 6:00 pm

## Sunday, June 12

Granite State Quiz Bowl, UNH, 7:30 pm

## Monday, June 13

Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00  
Friends of the Library by-laws meeting,  
7:00

## Tuesday, June 14

Planning Board, town hall, 7:30

## Wednesday, June 15

Friends of the Library, 7:30

## Thursday, June 16

Facilities Committee, town hall, 7:30  
Order of Eastern Star, Chapter #49. Annual  
Visitation, Harris Lodge, Wamer

## Monday, June 20

Activity Day, Bradford elementary school  
Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00  
Road Committee, town hall, 7:00  
Bradford Business Association, Rosewood  
Inn, 7:00

## Tuesday, June 21

Conservation Commission, T. Wheeler's,  
7:30

## Wednesday, June 22

Historical Society, Old Post Office, 7:30

## Thursday, June 23

KRSD school board mtg, high school, 7:15  
Masons meeting, St. Peter's Lodge, 7:30

## Friday, June 24

Whist, town hall, 7:30  
Sponsored by Fish & Game Club

## Monday, June 27

Swim lessons begin, French's Park  
Selectmen's meeting, town hall, 7:00

## Tuesday, June 28

Planning Board, town hall, 7:30

## Wednesday, June 29

BWC Workshop, Vestry, 10:00 am

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

## Classified Ads

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE.** For preschool age children (age 4), starting in September at the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Pre-school. For information, call Janet Bauer at 938-2195.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** One bedroom apartment, Main Street. First floor, private entrance. \$330 per month, deposit and references. Call 938-5425.

**LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS.** The Bradford School is looking for volunteers for our Activity Day on June 20. If interested, please call 938-5959.

**FOR SALE.** Cedar clapboards. Unused, 8200 lin.ft. (2700 sq ft coverage). 45 cents per lin.ft. 938-2539.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT.** Two bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, in-town location, wall to wall carpet, rubbish removal, storage area, security deposit, \$435 plus utilities. Call Steve at 938-2364.

**FOR SALE.** Bradford insignia T-shirts and hats. Call Lou Signorino, 938-2608.

**WANTED.** Slide projector to take Kodak Carousel Transvue 140 slide tray of 35 mm slides. 938-2523

**FOR SALE OR TRADE.** Women's 12 speed Huffy 266 bicycle. Seldom used. Excellent condition. FOR mountain bike, good condition. Call 983-5195.

**WANTED.** Construction items:used bricks, octagonal patio stones, used atrium or French doors, reasonably priced. 938-5195.

**FREE.** Hospital beds, manually operated, good contion. Must pick up. Call 526-3710.

**FOR SALE.** Pine hutch, medium dark stain. 48" wide X 76" high, open top with 3 shelves, 4 drawers and serving area. Lower section has 3 drawers and 3 doors closing on shelved storage space. \$595. Call 938-2523.

**WANTED.** Crib mattress in good condition. Call 938-5482.

**FOR SALE.** Water bed, like new. \$100 or B.O. Call 938-2096.

**SENIORS.** Male and female determined to learn golf. Join me for negotiating group lessons at golf course. Also, a tee and net in my backyard for practice. No. fee, all for fun. Also ...  
**RUSH ROOM.** Now open Monday and Friday, noon to 3:00. Only food for thought served. Bring brown bag lunch. Call Jack Makens, Hogg Hill Road, 938-5389.

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