



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROJECT

Charles Betz,  
Pinnacle Woodworks  
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## Contoocook site for NKC rebuild; future expansion in Bradford

Peter Moyer, president of New Kearsarge Corp., described progress his company has made in recovering from the July fire: "It's pretty amazing that after just seven weeks, we're back in the reel business ... operating significant sales out of Bradford." He said that after Labor Day, NKC will be satisfying 100% of reel customer orders. Manufacture of other products will remain at 70% of pre-fire quantities until construction of a new facility is completed, probably ahead of schedule in early November.

The new 40,000-square-foot manufacturing facility is being erected at the Contoocook site for several reasons. Moyer said fire protection was very important, but other factors included consolidation of commonly owned businesses at one site and avoiding interference with ongoing operations in Bradford. The box shop was also moved to Contoocook to allow room for manufacturing in Bradford.

"We're concentrating on Contoocook now, for obvious reasons, but we'll regroup with the town to discuss future development." Moyer said several matters would have to be addressed before NKC could determine how the Bradford site could best be used. These include the cost of fire protection, the availability of CDBG loan monies, and discussions with town officials to establish whether NKC expansion is supported by Bradford.



John Sims, with his wife, Kimberly, and son, Scott photo courtesy InterTown Record.

## John Sims is Bradford's new police chief

On September 5, John Sims officially takes charge as Bradford's Police Chief. But many residents will have already met him ... a testament to his belief in "community policing." Sims said he applied for this job because after ten years as Commandant of the NH Police Academy, he was ready to "get back on the street, meeting people. I want to be a working chief, not stuck behind a desk." Bradford appealed to him, a small town with a good location, friendly people ... and lakes just waiting to be fished. He said he got a good feeling from the selection process; he was comfortable and impressed with the Selectmen and felt they shared his philosophies. Selectman Dick Vitale expressed similar feelings, saying that the selection process revealed Sims to be "knowledgeable, warm, and interested in people, including young people. He even expressed interest in forming an Explorers' Troop."

Sims experience includes serving as police chief in both Winchester (3 1/2 years) and Franklin (7 years) before going to the Police Academy, where he has worked

for ten years. He and his wife, Kimberly, who is a NH State Trooper, currently live in Newbury, but expect to move to Bradford next summer.

Today, Bradford's police force includes two full-time and three part-time officers, none of whom has more than a year's experience. Sims sees that as a challenge and an asset. He'll have to focus on training for the officers, but the advantage is they're not set in their ways. He said it's important that Bradford have a well-trained professional department that the town can be proud of. In addition, he'll have to quickly focus on hiring because there are currently two part-time officer positions vacant, as well as the part-time administrative assistant. Another challenge he anticipates getting right into is the computerization of the office. The most obvious long-term goal he sees is the need for a new police facility.

Selectman Joe Conway commented, "Bradford is very lucky to have found Chief Sims. He's a perfect fit and will be a real asset to our community."

## Dedication of Bradford Springs Hotel site on September 14

The Bradford Conservation Commission and the Bradford Historical Society cordially invite you to attend a tea on Sunday, September 14 at 3:00 pm to dedicate the site of the former Bradford Springs Hotel and surrounding twenty acres of marshland recently given to the town.

Robert Keating of Palm Beach, Florida, great-grandson of William Kezar, former owner of this once flourishing hotel, known for its healing waters, graciously gave this historic site to the town for the preservation of a time since past. Upon William Kezara's death, the hotel passed to his daughter, Elizabeth Snow, fondly remembered in Bradford as Granny Snow.

On the site, one may see the cellar hole where the hotel once stood. Standing nearby, an array of other cellar holes can be seen, among

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Living in Bradford

## Reception for the new Police Chief

Sunday, September 7  
3:00 - 5:00

Town Hall

All are invited to  
come welcome  
Chief Sims  
to Bradford

**OBITUARY****Douglas Knight**

Douglas Elliott Knight, 71, died August 13 at his home after a long bout with cancer.

He was born in Northampton, Mass., the son of Douglas Euart Knight and the former Elinor Leitch. He grew up in Glenside, Pa., and Sharon, Mass.

After graduating from Sharon High School, he spent one semester at Tufts University before entering the U.S. Navy. He served during World War II and in the Naval Reserve until 1950. He returned to Tufts and earned a bachelor's degree in English.

He worked for IBM Corp. for 29 years in a variety of communications management positions. On his retirement from IBM, he opened a real estate business, Ranch & Resort Management Corp. in North Sutton, which he operated until 1992.

All his life, he pursued a range of interests. While living in Washington, D.C. in the early '60s, he became a founding director of the American Society for Cybernetics and senior editor of the *Journal of Cybernetics*.

An accomplished hunter and fisherman, he traveled extensively, writing articles for outdoor magazines. He collected antique sports artifacts and wrote two books and a number of articles on the subject. He was active in scouting for more than 40 years and earned its highest award, the Silver Beaver, from the Westchester County, N.Y., council. In 1991, he became a director of the Granite State Taxpayers and served as its state chairman from 1992 to 1994.

He was predeceased by his wife of 44 years, Marjorie Reed of Lexington, Mass. He is survived by three sons, Douglas Knight of Dover, Gregory Knight of Canandaigua, N.Y., and Steven Knight of Boulder, Colo.; one daughter, Linda Powell of Newbury; three grandchildren; and a sister, Joy Hail of Boulder, Colo.

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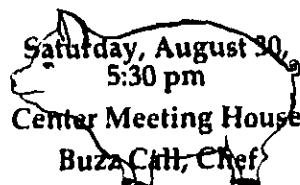
The September meeting of the Historical Society will be a joint gathering with the Conservation Commission to celebrate the gift of the Bradford Springs Hotel. The gathering is scheduled for Sunday, September 14, around 3:00 pm, at the Hotel area on East Washington Road. If it rains, the event will be postponed to the following Sunday, the 21st.

We hope to have many people who remember the Snows, Keatings, McCoys, and who have stories of the big hotel. At one time, the hotel had 75 rooms, a livery stable, spring house, and cottages. If any site in town expands your imagination from the NOW back to the THEN, this is certainly one. Come and speculate about the wet area which was once Lovewell Pond, deep enough for small row-boats. Picture the grove on the rise with picnic area and hammocks. Look at the picture of the Spring House, where the mineral waters were pumped up, with its boardwalk; then look at the present four foot high sea of grass. We will have pictures and memorabilia of the Bradford Springs Hotel in its prime, with long skirted and suited guests. (We will also have light refreshments.)

Annual meeting will be held in October.

We encourage you to drop in at the Old Post Office and look through the pictures and information your neighbors have donated or collected over the years. We will either talk to you or let you browse quietly, whichever you prefer. If Saturdays aren't convenient, call 938-5386 to schedule a more convenient time.

The town history, 200 Plus, is available for sale at the Historical building.

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**News from the Town Clerk and  
Tax Collector's office****TOWN CLERK****Births:**

July 27. Kaylee Jeanne St. Pierre was born to Charleen and Richard in New London.

Marriage licenses can now be obtained in any New Hampshire town. You do not need to go to the town clerk in the town in which you live if you do not choose to.

**TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR**

The office will be closed on September 1 for the Labor Day holiday.

The office will also have abbreviated hours during the week of September 8. Please call the office to check on the hours.

**OFFICE HOURS:** Monday, 2:00-7:00; Tuesday, 8:00-5:00; Friday, 8:00-noon.  
Phone: 938-2288, 938-2094.

*Sue Pehrson, Town Clerk and Tax Collector*

**Cemetery fee solicitation**

Bradford cemetery fees are paid upon purchase of a lot, except for voluntary additions to Care and Maintenance Trust Funds. Any other unauthorized solicitation of fees, whether by letter or telephone call, should be referred to the Bradford Police Department.

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**Bradford Economic Opportunities Committee**

Well, here we are in early September. The summer seemed to rush by our committee and our goals. But good news! We are not discouraged because we have a lot of work to do, such as our comprehensive mailing and telephone list. In our last article, we asked town organizations to help us complete this task. Not many of you have responded. So in the next several weeks, I'll be calling various committee members to get better acquainted with your organization. Don't be too apprehensive about this list. Our intent is not to circulate it, but to have a comprehensive list on hand so that notices of meetings may reach as many citizens interested in Bradford's economic development as possible. Also, this list will allow us to schedule meetings with town committees to get your point of view.

More good news ... our committee has grown in number. Dick Keller, John Harris, and Roger Herman are among our newest members. We have contacted other folks who have not yet committed themselves, but we are hopeful they will.

Our regular meetings will usually be held the second Thursday of each month at the Town Hall at 7:00 pm. September 11 is the date of our next meeting. Interested residents are invited to attend. Until next month, enjoy the upcoming foliage. --Diane Gadoury

**Card of Thanks**

Sincere thanks to those who attended my recent retirement celebration at MCT.

Thanks for the many cards and best wishes.

Gratefully,  
Karl Scribner

**Bradford Women's Club update**

**NOTICE!! NOTICE!!** The first membership meeting will be held on **Tuesday, September 16** (not the 17th). It will be held at Jane Lucas's house at 1:00 pm. A "BWC update" was put inside your yearbook. Please take the time to read it. If you did not receive a yearbook, please let us know.

On September 18, members will take a trip to Pickety Place. The price is \$18, and includes everything ... a tour of the many gardens, shops and a five-course luncheon. Carpool drivers are needed. Reservations **MUST** be made by September 5. Call Doris at 938-5260.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on September 16. --Doris Tremblay

**Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news**

On Friday, September 12, at 7:30 pm, the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will present a slide program entitled "Lowland Rain Forest of Ecuador" at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Gould Rd., New London. The speaker, Arthur Borrer of Durham, is a member of the ASNH Board of Trustees. This program is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Fred Sladen at 526-4321.

A Hawk Watch is scheduled to take place at Little Round Top Mountain in Bristol on Saturday, September 13. Participants should meet leader Gary Stansfield at 9:00 am in Bristol at Cricenti's Market parking lot. Be sure to bring lunch and binoculars. For details, call Gary at 863-8737. --Phyllis Curtiss

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**Harvest Day at Muster Field Farm**

On Sunday, September 28, 1:00 pm 'til sunset, you are invited to come participate in Harvest Day at Muster Field Farm in North Sutton.

There is always work to be done on a farm ... cows to be milked, wood to be cut, gardens to be tended, eggs to be gathered, and hay to be harvested. Muster Field Farm Museum is an historic working farm and these are some of the chores we do daily and seasonally.

Our Harvest Day is about homegrown and homemade, handwoven and handwewn. We eat, sing, dance and be merry. We'll enjoy soups, succotash and supper in the barn (reservations welcome for dinner), handcrafted wares, weavings and woolly sheep, canning on the cookstove, bean threshing, fyfe and drum, story time, giant pumpkin contest, barrels and baskets, the Farm Stand, old time music, eggs and maple syrup, bubble and squeak, and The Harvey Tavern Singers.

**Invitation to Bid  
Access Ramp for Town Hall**

The Town of Bradford is replacing its access ramp to comply with ADA specifications. The Selectmen are interested in receiving bids to include the demolition and removal of the existing ramp and labor and materials to complete the project.

A drawing of the proposed ramp is available from the Selectmen's office. Those interested may review the plan on site. The Selectmen request the bids be received by September 10, 1997.




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# The Kidz Corner

By: Maggie Dayton and Aryn Conway

Hello again!! We think that the highlight of Bradford's Summer happened not too long ago. It was when the Major League Soccer Camp (also known as MLSC) pulled into town!! We had 7 outstanding coaches this year!! After the week had ended, we interviewed each of the 7 coaches. Here's what they had to say:

"I've been here 7 weeks. This is the best camp all Summer!: Sarah Wool-liscroft

"A very good week! All the kids were very talented." Antony Green

"Excellent feedback from both parents and children. Thoroughly enjoyed myself--cracking time." Andy Martin

"This year's camp was absolutely fabulous!!" John Broadley

"A great camp with funny--talented kids!! You've all got loads of potential - keep playing SOCCER!!" Rob Dunn

"This camp has been one of the best for me this Summer! The kids have been great fun and I have really enjoyed myself! It's good to see the kids so happy and I think they each have learned something this week. I hope that they continue to play SOCCER--THE BEST GAME IN THE WORLD!!" Vince Couhman

"Byt, Byt, Byt." (pronounced "Bite, Bite, Bite) Hayden Martin, aka SOX

Bradford has been very fortunate in being able to host the MLSC for the second year in a row. We are all eager and excited about its return in August 1998!!! We all know SOCCER is GGGRRRRREEEATTT!!!

To the editor:

Attention Parents of Bradford. Do you know what sport your children are participating in lately? Baseball? Basketball? Soccer? Surprise! They're down at Shattuck Park skateboarding. Don't be so shocked. In our small town, we have at least 20 skateboarders. It's not a majority, but they are in need of being heard.

They have the hot top at the Park and some equipment that they have built. It's not a professional set-up and I, as the parent of a skateboarder, feel these kids deserve some help from the town to build a safe and professional area.

For just the satisfaction of knowing the kids are safe and not skating in the street and not destroying property because they're bored, we should be happy.

These good kids took it upon themselves to occupy their time and make a difference. Now they need your help. Let's make a skateboard park a reality for some very deserving kids. Have you caught the Nike commercial on TV lately? Let's not make these kids feel unimportant. ALL KIDS SHOULD BE GIVEN A CHANCE and a hand.

Beth Downs



To the editor:

I've thought about it for some weeks now and keep coming back to the same decision: I want my money back from the Bradford Co-op.

It seemed like such a good idea. It offered benefits beyond the convenience of a local grocery store. It was headed by an energetic, enthusiastic and talented woman.

I saw two possible outcomes. My favorite was that, despite naysayers, the co-op would work beautifully and help define a friendly community. Or apathy would kill it, either sooner or later.

I didn't even see the third possibility coming. Internal strife. Like that's such a unknown quantity around here. I just figured it wouldn't happen to such a committed group of people who shared such a cooperative goal. People involved in co-ops usually aren't cutthroat types; they're supposed to be warm and open and embracing. That was the kind of co-op I wanted, anyway.

But no. The Scribners came up with the co-op concept and ran with it. They formed an investment group to save the IGA building. They put time and effort into their concept. Then they were accused of conflict of interest. Yes, accused and convicted by their own board. The board didn't ask, "How can we fix this?" The board said the Scribners must go.

I had a long talk with a co-op board member to be sure I understood what happened and why. It was enlightening but not inspiring.

The co-op board was high-handed, unfair and short-sighted. It is no longer a business run by people in whom I want to invest. I want my money back.

Linda Powell

### Card of Thanks

On behalf of the parents and grandparents of Elizabeth Knapp, we would like to convey our special thanks for all the outpouring of all your prayers, cards, letters, flowers, and plants.

Knowing you're not alone at a time of grief is so very important to us all.

A special thank you to Lynne Hubley and members of the First Baptist Church.

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### Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten & Preschool news

As summer closes, students of the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten & Preschool class of 1998 prepare to pass one of the major milestones of life. With an electrifying mix of anticipation, eagerness, and a little trepidation, these children are being scrubbed, brushed, and suited up for their first taste of the next decade and beyond. Their parents are also looking forward to the achievements and challenges that face their children at school.

BNKP is pleased that teacher Susan Kingsbury will return to begin her sixth year with BNKP when kindergarten class opens on Monday, September 8. Preschool starts on Tuesday, September 9. Mrs. Kingsbury will be joined this year by full-time aide Maryse Conway.

It's time to plan your flower beds for next spring. BNKP's fall fund-raiser will be a sale of Dutch Mill flower bulbs. Just approach your nearest BNKP parent (before they approach you) or call Denise Fairbank at 938-2973 for details.

BNKP is seeking the donation of a new or serviceable used supply cupboard with doors. Anyone interested in providing this, please call Tracy Barker at 763-5414.

The students of BNKP thank you for your continued support. --Mark Fairbank

### Fourth Annual Walkabout of the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway

On Saturday, September 6, the fourth annual Walkabout of the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway will commence in Sutton at 8:30 am at Wadleigh State Park. On seven consecutive weekends, there will be hikes on the Greenway on both Saturdays and Sundays. Each hike is about six miles long. Most Saturday hikes will begin around 8:30 am; Sunday hikes around 12:30 pm. Participants should call the contact people for the exact time and place of meeting. All interested people are welcome and encouraged to join S-R-K-G members on these hikes.

To kick off the Walkabout this year, coffee and doughnuts will be provided by Vernondale's Store. Be sure to come early. This year the names of all participants will be placed in a raffle at the annual meeting in March. Names will be drawn for prizes, such as a gift certificate from EMS and a cup made by Peter Sabin, a potter and S-R-K-G Coalition director from Warner.

The S-R-K-G Coalition is proud to sponsor trips again on this wonderful network of connecting trails that circles Lake Sunapee and traverses three of the area's major mountains, Sunapee, Ragged and Kearsarge. The Greenway goes through Newbury, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner, New London, Andover, Danbury, Wilmot, and Springfield. The S-R-K-G Greenway is approximately seventy-five miles long. Much work has been accomplished on the trail this year: blazing, bridge building, and trail construction. This Greenway would not be possible without the generous landowners who allow the S-R-K-G Coalition to construct and maintain trails on their land. If you have any questions about the Greenway, call one of the contact people listed for the hikes; they are all directors and will be more than happy to answer your questions.

Saturday, September 6. Walkabout hike from Wadleigh State Park to Chalk Pond Road. Contact Doug Arbuckle, 927-4795

Sunday, September 7. Walkabout hike from Chalk Pond to Newbury Harbor. Contact Dick Martin, 763-2464.

Saturday, September 13. Walkabout hike from Newbury Harbor to Province Road. Contact Dick Martin, 763-2464.

Sunday, September 14. Walkabout hike from Province Road to Sunapee High School. Contact Dick Petrie, 863-7456.

Saturday, September 20. Walkabout hike from Sunapee High School to Baptist Pond. Contact Cynthia Bruss, 763-4570.

Sunday, September 21. Walkabout hike from Baptist Pond to Springfield/New London Road. Contact Cynthia Bruss, 763-4570.

Saturday, September 27. Walkabout hike from Springfield/New London Road to Kidder Brook Bridge. Contact Cynthia Bruss, 763-4570.

Sunday, September 28. Walkabout hike from Kidder Brook Bridge to Pleasant Lake. Contact Ruth White, 763-4893.

October hikes will be listed in next month's *Bridge*.--Natalie Davis

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1. Labor Day, no lunch served. 2. Chicken with tarragon sauce. 3. Sweet 'n sour meatballs. 4. Seafood Newburg. 5. Franks 'n beans. 8. Liver with onion gravy. 9. Curried chicken. 10. Manicotti with meat sauce. 11. Roast pork with gravy. 12. Chopped steak with gravy. 15. Baked stuffed fish with white sauce. 16. American chop suey. 17. Chicken stew. 18. Roast beef with gravy. 19. Ham casserole. 22. Chicken croquettes with gravy. 23. Shepherd's pie. 24. Chicken fricasse. 25. Sloppy joes. 26. Turkey broccoli casserole. 29. Chicken with tarragon sauce. 30. Sweet 'n sour meatballs.

## Bradford-Newbury Workshop

On Thursday, September 11, members of the Bradford-Newbury Workshop will be touring Canterbury Shaker Village. Meet at 9:30 am at Friendship House to carpool to Canterbury. Lunch will be served at the Museum. --Clare Bensley



# Church News

from Lynne E. Hubley

**American Baptist Women's Ministries.** Tuesday, September 2, 6:30 pm. The meeting will open with a potluck dinner, followed by a time of getting re-acquainted and sharing summer memories.

**Computer Club.** Wednesday, September 3, 7:00-9:00 pm. in the vestry. The topics for the evening will include spreadsheets, Lotus and Excel. Chris Way will be our speaker.

**Women's Christian Guild.** Their first meeting for the new year will be Friday, September 5, beginning at 1:00 pm. On Wednesday, September 10, the ladies will bring cookies to residents of the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscowan.

**Habitat for Humanity.** A representative from Habitat for Humanity will speak during our worship service on September 7. He will talk about what Habitat does, a current house that is being built in Contoocook, and how our church can support them. Later on this month, we will be participating in a "work-a-thon" and help build the house in Contoocook.

**Board of Christian Education.** After a brief meeting at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, September 9, this board will listen to Cathy O'Neil,

from the Child Care Licensing Board, our guest speaker for the evening.

**Wednesday Night Study/Support Group.** Beginning Wednesday, September 10, 7:00-8:30 pm, this group will study the book *Discover Your Gifts*. The book is an exploration of the spiritual gifts.

**Sunday School Clean-Up Day.** From 9:00-noon on Saturday, September 13, our Sunday School teachers and members of the Board of Christian Education will wash/clean/organize/paint, etc. our Sunday School rooms to get them ready for Rally Day.

**Youth Groups.** Both youth groups will meet on Sunday, September 14 (grades 4-6 will meet from 1:30-3:00 pm; grades 7-12, from 3:00-4:30 pm). We will be having pizza, some get-acquainted games, and a time for planning activities for the coming year.

**Men's Fellowship.** This group will meet Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30 pm. The location will be announced at a later date.

**Food Pantry.** The pantry will be open Wednesday, September 17 from 6:00-7:00 pm. If anyone has extra fresh vegetables around this date, please call the church office. We will be happy to pick them up to distribute them to our client families.

**Bible Study.** Our Thursday night Bible study will begin again on September 25 from 7:30-8:30 pm at the parsonage. We will be studying the book of Proverbs.

**Rally Day.** Sunday School will begin on September 28 at 9:00 am. The theme this year is "Extra, Extra--Come Hear All About the Good News." After the worship service, there will be a traditional brunch put on by the Board of Christian Education and our Sunday School teachers.

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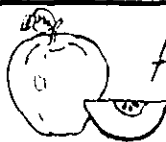
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*Bradford Springs Hotel*

which once stood a tannery, a store, and several other buildings.

In the early 19th century, the Bradford Springs Hotel was a bustling resort, bringing people from all over the country to bathe and drink these medicinal waters. People would travel by train to Bradford and then by carriage to the hotel.

Memorabilia of the period will be displayed, so come join the fun on East Washington Road for iced tea, lemonade, and other refreshments and a chance to share in Bradford's past. We hope to see you there. Maybe to add to the fun you could explore the nearby Bradford Bog. A rain date of Sunday, September 21 is planned.

On another note, tree planting time will soon be here. The Conservation Commission would appreciate suggestions from residents with ideas about where to plant new trees. Call Brooks McCandlish at 938-5354. --Mary Hopwood

**Bradford Business Association news**

Monday, August 18, was our second round-table discussion meeting. Suggestions during the lively discussion included the thought that members should know more about businesses in town. It was suggested that business owners could give a ten-minute presentation. Concerning membership, a comment was made that more advertising of the BBA would help.

We got the results from the surveys that had been mailed to 68 past and current members. 28 surveys were returned, giving us a response of 41%. Some of the comments touched upon were shorter and more focused meetings, focus should be on the goals of the organization, utilize our own business people if speakers are needed, Christmas party and annual meeting should be speaker-free, mixed feeling on welcome baskets (will be addressed at future meeting), membership packet should be provided to all new members, mixed feelings on scholarship fund (will be discussed at a future meeting), use of the \$500 scholarship money for a town project instead of a scholarship.

Our next meeting will be at the church vestry on September 15, 7:00 pm.

**Forest Society to host foliage tours**

During leaf-peeping season, it can be hard to get away from the crowds. But scattered around the state are many scenic protected places where few people go. The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests will be leading several field trips on Saturday, September 13, from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm to some of these colorful locations around the state. The guided trips, which range in level from easy to moderate, will take place at nine Society-protected properties as part of the conservation group's fourth annual "Hit the Trail!" celebration.

All of these field trips are free of charge, but pre-registration is required. For details and to register, please call Trish Churchill at 224-9945.

Participants may have a hard time choosing which field trip to attend. A trip to the Society's newest reservation, the High Watch Preserve in Effingham, features a hike up Green Mountain for absolutely spectacular views. Another trip will visit Great Glen to tour the new four-season recreation trails at the base of Mount Washington. Several trips will visit some of the Society's more well-known properties. These include the Society's North Country Center, the Rocks Christmas Tree Farm in Bethlehem, with its views of the Presidential Range and historic buildings; the Heald Tract in Wilton, which boasts some of the best wildlife habitat in south-central New Hampshire; and Gap Mountain in Troy--Mount Monadnock's more-accessible-yet-no-less-scenic neighbor. Those looking for an Upper Valley adventure should consider the Yatevitch Forest trip, which will explore 800 acres of rolling field and rich forest overlooking Mt. Ascutney in Cornish and Plainfield.

Some of the trips will highlight the collaborative efforts the Society is undertaking, including a tour of the Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, where the Society is helping to protect key parcels of land; the Currier Forest in Kingston, where the Society is working with Chip Chapman, a consulting forester on the very first "green certified" timber sale; and the Devondale Farm in Newbury, a 274-acre property permanently protected by the Society through conservation easements.

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests currently owns 101 forest reservations protecting more than 26,000 acres of land, and holds conservation easements on an additional 55,000 acres. The Society is a non-profit membership organization founded in 1901 to promote the conservation and preservation of New Hampshire's forested landscapes. It has programs in land protection, education, environmental advocacy, and careful forest management.

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## Legislative Report

by Representative  
Barbara French

I would like to bring you up to date on my legislative summer activities. I am pleased to have been appointed by Speaker Sytek as the House representative on the Osteoporosis Prevention and Education Council, which was established by the passage of legislation I sponsored in the 1997 legislative session. We are fortunate to have exceptionally well qualified, interested people who are willing to serve on this council, which will start meeting in September. The council should make a significant contribution to the quality of life for many, and at the same time, save tax dollars.


A committee, established by state law to study the issue of meeting the dental needs of low-income persons and families, has been appointed and held its first public meeting, with a second such meeting scheduled for August 27. The objective of this committee is to issue findings to the Department of Health and Human Services for the purpose of developing a state plan to address the dental needs of low-income persons and families. The committee is scheduled to complete its task by late fall, enabling the Department to begin developing a plan by the beginning of the new year.

Senate Bill 103, relative to the licensure of child day care centers, was referred for fur-

ther study earlier this year. I am pleased to have been appointed to serve as a member of the sub-committee established to study this important issue. This committee will consider issues such as licensing requirements, minimum operating criteria, and inspection practices, and will provide recommendations to the full committee by November. The full committee will then issue a recommendation to the House, which will take action in January.

These meetings are open to the public and you are welcome to attend. Meeting places and times are yet to be determined and I encourage you to contact me for further information, including copies of legislation or any other matter of concern to you. I may be reached at 428-3366.

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Howard Brooks, President of IamNet, Inc. will offer a "Gold Subscriber Agreement," unique in the ISP industry. This special user agreement gives unlimited access for a cost of \$100 per year. A variety of other Internet service packages have been designed to meet the needs of the three communities. Regular accounts will start at \$10 per month for 20 hours. Preferred accounts will be \$20 per month for 150 hours. Overtime is just 50 cents per hour.

Busy signals will not be tolerated at IamNet. Plans call for the correct number of telephone lines and modems. Currently installed and undergoing testing is a MicroCom 16 port modem rack, a Computone IntelliServer terminal switch, Cisco router and three 166Mhz Microsoft NT 4.0 servers. The nation's largest backbone provider has been selected to initially provide 384 Kbps frame relay. As the number of subscribers increase, a T1 upgrade is anticipated.

Solutions, service and support will be IamNet's number one priority. Internet service packages include virtual domains, multiple e-mail boxes, newsgroups, Telnet, FTP and Microsoft Internet Explorer. A custom CD ROM version of Explorer will be given to subscribers to automatically help sign-on and log-in to the Internet. IamNet will partner with Planet Direct, a national company, to provide free Internet content, weather, news, Internet search, rich special interest pages, and even local advertising. Netscape and Microsoft Front Page will be available for sale, along with modems and other hardware and Internet software products.

Using Microsoft Front Page, IamNet will assist other companies with marketing consultation, web page design, and CGI form scripts, so companies can market and sell their products and services over the Internet. IamNet's current WWW site can be reviewed at its development web site: <http://www.iamnow.com>.

Brooks, with 35 years experience in sales and marketing and 20 years as a computer dealer, software developer, consultant, and Web designer, likes to call IamNet "your one stop Internet solution shop." Subscribers will receive personalized support in Internet use and Web page design, along with computer repair and upgrade services.



# Library Lantern

by Maggi Ainslie

"Texas Barbecue Night" at the Thistle and Shamrock Inn was another great fund-raiser for Brown Memorial Library. Our hosts, Lynn and Jim Horigan prepared an unforgettable feast. Delicious desserts donated for the occasion added that special touch. Fine country music with Beth Eldridge playing fiddle and Woody Pringle on the banjo enhanced a perfect August night. We are indeed fortunate to have library trustees, staff and volunteers who continue to work so hard for a new library in Bradford. Door prizes were won by Bruce Caswell, Brooks McCandlish, Dick Vitale, and Milly Kittredge. Everyone had a great time and we hope to do a repeat performance at a later time.

We thank Joan Lamson, Janet Bauer, Kathy Lowe, Cindy Davenport, Francis Page, and Al Grindle for making our "Wednesdays at One" programs a success. Elsa Weir made the cake for the Cat in the Hat Birthday Party and we all had a great time eating it!! Each person gave us their time and special talent to make it a most memorable summer.

Marty and Sue Bunis, managers of the Thrift Shop, have announced that Saturday, September 20, is the last day the shop will be open until Spring !!!

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



Bradford Women's Club President, Doris Tremblay and Red Cross Swimming Instructor, Kathleen Bigford, celebrate fifty years of club-sponsored lessons at French's Park. Thank you, Women's Club.

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## Bradford Area Cooperative Update by Diane Gadoury

A meeting was held on August 21 for the membership (ownership) of the Cooperative. It was a great success for those of us who now sit on the Steering Committee.

Although the weather may have held some of you back from joining us, let me fill you in on our progress. First, we wanted to thank the Scribners and the Historical Society for opening their doors for our meetings. Next, we let you know that the financial outlook was not too shabby, although there are some expenses we are unable to pay at this time. That is to say, a donation at this time would be used solely for the purpose of paying the creditors. Some of the Steering Committee members have donated such items as fax copier time, postage, and always telephone calls. We do not want to be in arrears with any of our creditors (it looks bad).

The by-laws put before the membership were accepted, with some minor language adjustments, pending approval from our lawyer. We further discussed the issue of where to open the store. Two options were discussed, the Marketplace and the former IGA building, purchased for our use by the LLC. Both have advantages and disadvantages, but the committee gathered from the discussion that the members would like to continue looking at the former IGA building.

The Business Plan was presented in DRAFT form and many suggestions were given. Thank You for that. Also mentioned were the different subcommittees that need to complete work with new volunteers. We are happy to welcome Sue Rayno, Bill Brady, and Alex Spiliotis. Sue and Bill are on the foods committee to create a vendor listing and possible dollar amount for that inventory. Alex hasn't decided yet, but I am sure he will be productive no matter what he chooses. We still need to fill the Stores Committee, to handle the locating and pricing of various store shelving and freezer/cooler equipment. Some of this work has been completed by Chris Lincoln, who is leaving our committee. If anyone has some expertise in this area or would like to participate just for fun, call Diane Gadoury (938-2482) or come to the September 4 meeting, at the Historical Society building at 7:00 pm. Remember, any time offered, no matter how little, is greatly appreciated.

Oh yes, most important, the Board of Directors will only be voted in at the April 1998 meeting. This is it in a nutshell.

Again, the Steering Committee would like to THANK all our members for putting their trust in our abilities to get this store open.

# A Point of View

by Luanne Mayo

Last week I was half listening to the television when the narrator said "There is only one constant in this world, and that constant is change." He was talking about the evolution of the earth and how some changes have taken mega millions of years to occur, while others happen before our very eyes -- visible through television footage of the Montserrat volcano erupting and the evacuation of the population.

Here in Bradford we have been watching change take place. Some changes are so long term that we will not notice them during our brief life spans. Some are creeping along, whether we choose to notice or not. Take what the industrious beavers have been doing to our stream beds and to acres and acres of our timbered lands. For a while Fish and Game officers were relocating the beavers; now they ask you to trap them before they put New Hampshire under water. They are changing the landscape and topography of whole sections of our town.

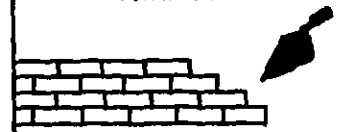
Or take our infamous junk yards ... have you noticed them? New Hampshire has a State Motor Vehicle Junk Yard statute. Our local Zoning Ordinance says that to have a new motor vehicle junk yard we must comply with state law. The State Statute (RSA) says that any junk yard established before 1965 is considered legal, but only if a license was issued by the Selectmen and if a fence was erected around the yard. Did you know that none of us, by state law, can have more than one unlicensed, unroadworthy motor vehicle stored on our property at any time unless we have a state license to keep a junk yard? And if we are licensed, we must comply with very specific rules that have to do with the handling of various materials such as old batteries or engine fluids? It is the job of our Code Enforcement Officer, under the direction of our Selectmen, to make sure these yards are in compliance.

Let's call what is happening to Bradford "Creeping De-evolution." As you enter town from any direction, you are greeted ... or affronted ... by an ever-changing array of used vehicles for sale. They appear at the junction of 103 and 114, at 103 and Main Street; they lurk half-way out of the bushes and by the sides of highways; they sit in front yards; they leer at you from driveways and parking lots. We seem to be a constant used car lot. Not to be outdone by the auto entrepreneurs are the garage sale, tag sale, rummage sale, barn sale hawkers. Some lovely Sunday afternoon, take a drive to any of the town lines, turn around and drive back through our little New England Village and look at the landscape as a tourist would. Then ask yourself if this is a town that you would choose to live in, based on the public face we show the world.

The newly updated Master Plan is going to tell you that the people of our town want Bradford to "retain its small town character and rural lifestyle." I am wondering which ones they had in mind!

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# At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V Sylvester

Woodworker and furniture-maker Charles Betz, of Pinnacle Woodworks, named the business after his favorite mountain, Pinnacle of Dan (near Meadows of Dan) at the headwaters of River Dan, Patrick County, in southwest Virginia. Charlie explained the unfamiliar nomenclature. In that part of Virginia, there are few towns; intersections become place names with county name attached to designate location.

Virginia was too hot. Charlie needed a change in climate and a new direction in his work. New England had become a vacation destination for mountain climbing and camping. After sampling the hills of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire, he decided to relocate in New Hampshire. After looking at one unacceptable Bradford house, Charlie spotted an unadvertised empty house on Rowe Mountain. As he was intently peering in its windows, the caretaker came upon him. Charlie made believable that he was a woodworker from Patrick County, Virginia, and was looking for a place to live in New Hampshire. Since that chance visit eight years ago, Charlie rented the house for four years and now owns it. He has become fast friends with the caretaker--master furniture maker and woodworking mentor Conrad Symkowicz. Charlie's household now includes a wife, Lyn, a son, Eric, several chickens, two dogs and four cats.



After graduating from James Madison University in 1982 with a business degree, Charlie started work as the sales office manager for a manufactured homes company. Within the year, he knew he needed different work. He said, "I just like having my hands on things. I didn't care for working in an office." Soon a friend hired him to manage a five-person wood shop. He was prepared. During high school, he had enjoyed working in lumber yards and as a carpenter. He learned to build rocking ladderbacks and contemporary chairs, tables, cupboards, and to use industrial power equipment--machine saws, planers, drills, and sanders.

Charlie separates woodworking from furniture making. Woodworking could be reproduction millwork for an old house and built-ins ... cabinets, shelving and bookcases. Furniture is free-standing with custom design ... tables, chairs, bureaus. When he established Pinnacle Woodworks, he was primarily a woodworker. Now, with the encouragement of his wife and his mentor, his production is nearly 75% furniture. Customers come

by word of mouth advertising and from publicity of exhibitions. Charlie's sculpture stand of curly red oak and walnut (commissioned and built to the client's desires) was seen in the Bradford Artisan's Exhibition in August. He is pleased that the stand was juried into the Guild of New Hampshire Woodworkers' Exhibition, to be held at St. Paul's School in November.

Charlie prefers to work in domestic wood (both hard and soft)--cherry, pine, ash, butternut, and maple. As his skills are refined, he is changing the way he works. He commented, "You can't do fine work with machines. Most of what I do now is by hand: handcut joinery, edge tools for surfacing (hand planes and scrapers) and chisels. With hand planes, you don't have to sand. No noise! No dust!"

Charlie, an advocate for fine craftsmanship, believes that furniture built by the hand of master furniture makers is far superior and only a little more expensive than anything that can be bought in a high-end showroom. He recognizes the risks of his new direction, "It seems like the finer work you do, the less compensation you receive. I could make twice the money building houses." Charlie is ready to make the next professional moves. He aspires to become a juried craftsman in the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and eventually be chosen as a New Hampshire Furniture Master. The "Masters" are furniture makers chosen for the prestigious exhibition curated by the New Hampshire Historical Society that supports and recognizes the tradition of fine furniture making in New Hampshire, from Colonial times to the present. Charlie acknowledges the competence of New Hampshire wood craftsmen, "I would say that within a thirty-mile radius of Bradford, there are a dozen master craftspeople working in wood. See for yourself. Go to the League Fair or the Furniture Masters' Auction."

Charlie works at home in a well-equipped woodshop, where every machine is connected to a central dust collection system. Being at home allows Charlie both to be involved in parenting son Eric and the proximity to complete renovations to his own house. Does the shoemaker have shoes? Does the furniture maker have tables? Charlie hopes to balance time at home and at work to enjoy the best of both worlds: a successful career and involvement in family life in a home filled with the antiques of the future.

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## Report on Kearsarge Regional School District

by Mike Hague, Bradford School Board Rep

### Goals 2000

Yes, your school district is applying for Goals 2000 money for classroom technology. A key focus will be student assessment through development of a goal-oriented "portfolio" of their academic and personal accomplishments. This will be accomplished using special software over the school network which makes it available to all students. The amount the district is requesting is \$100,000. And the strings attached to this money are almost none, certainly a lot less than the other funds schools receive, such as drug and violence prevention money.

### Alpine Skiing for the Middle School

Messrs. Peter Hoglund, Bernard Manning, and Robert Kiely have graciously proposed to expand the high school Alpine Ski Program to include the middle school (grades 7 and 8) to help fill the void left by the closing of King Ridge. This will involve using Proctor Academy Ski Area and hiring an extra coach for the middle schoolers so they can train there along with the high school team. An attempt will be made to include all interested students regardless of their ability to pay and all this would be supported entirely without district funds. The team will be recognized as a club for this school year and then brought before the Board next school year to look again at its status. There was a sense that this arrangement would be continued if the district could not afford to pick up

the tab. It is through this kind of civic-minded action that our school and our children can thrive despite our inevitable shortage of resources. Football is also currently being provided to students without taxpayer funding as a club sport.

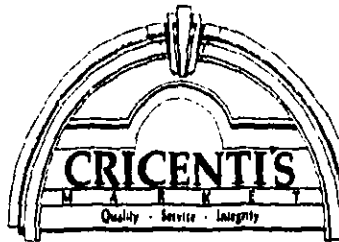
### School Begins September 2

The new staff are all hired, the finances are on budget, and the high school is all ready to go. High school construction is on time, on budget, and there have been NO major delays or problems, despite occasional rumors to the contrary. Eckman Construction Co. has been reliable, efficient and timely in their addition to and renovation of the high school. Please feel free to go check out our improved high school for yourself.

When school begins, please read the appropriate policies and handbooks that are sent home for us parents to read. Many questions and conflicts can be avoided by first becoming acquainted with school rules. I know not many of us take our precious time to do that, but the world is becoming a more serious and, some would say, more dangerous place to live. This is reflected in our schools and your Board is in the process of changing some of our policies regarding theft, assault, weapons, etc. to conform to the recent "Safe School Zone" law (RSA 193:13) that went into effect July 1. Now is the time to look into those policies, not when your child mis-

takenly brings a Swiss army knife to school and all heck breaks loose.

As Francis Keppel wrote, "Education is too important to be left solely to the educators." We parents have, by far, the most important effect upon our children. We are their role models, their first templates for behavior and beliefs. They watch our every move, even when we don't notice it. A Chinese proverb says that if we don't pull the weeds from our own garden, we will find them growing in our children's garden. Our kids are being educated every day at home; we must struggle to be worthy teachers. Enjoy your school year and contact me if I can be of help. 938-2722. lovmts@aol.com.



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# Then & Now

by Milly Kittredge

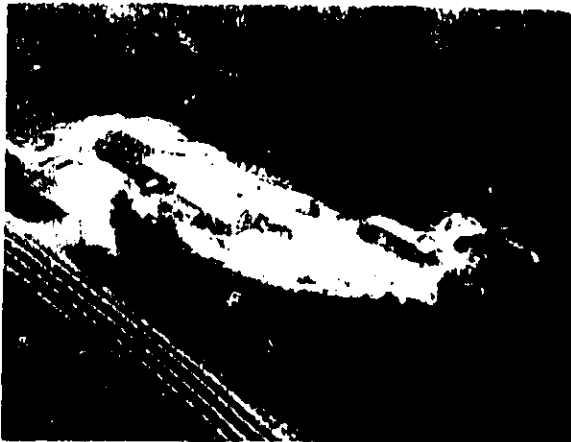
## Lumber Barn

John Mock established the Lumber Barn, Inc. in 1973, and opened his three-sided building on High Street opposite the Applesed Inn, in 1974. He taught high school and ran the store on weekends until 1978. The small building (with curtains in the windows) housed whatever supplies he had to keep under cover. As a one-man business, it was sometimes casual as well as busy. The door frequently had a note "Be back soon" tacked on it, and once was added a colorful notation ending "...I was here two hours ago and one hour ago and a half hour ago; I'm here now, and you're not



back yet." Without doubt, there were pithier notes as business grew and delivery took more time.

In 1976, with Don Ainslie of the Stewart Agency handling the sale, he bought Dana Sanborn's garden area on Route 114. It had Christmas trees on it, so John sold Christmas trees for a spell.



Dick Scribner helped clear the land, and John built his first storage building. He added on the big shed and porch, eventually the new showroom, and in 1986, he added the last big addition. The Estate Rental and Sales Center is housed in his complex, in addition to lumber, housewares, and building supplies. From a part-time single employee, there are now nine people working at The Lumber Barn.

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## Selectmen's meeting in August

**August 11.** Ed Flinkstrom met to inquire about the process of building a house on a class V road not maintained for winter travel. Details of the building permit process were discussed, as were conditions for setting up a temporary mobile home and steps involved to receive winter maintenance from the town on his portion of Johnson Hill Road.

Don Johnsen, chair of the Bradford Economic Opportunities Committee, submitted a copy of the committee's charter and asked the Selectmen for their approval. Selectmen will review the document.

A draft checklist to provide residents with information on building permit guidelines was reviewed with Planning Board Chair Perry Teele and Building Inspector Chip Meany. Meany proposes to send a letter to new homeowners informing them about the process required for remodeling. All agreed that the checklist was a "working document, subject to revisions." Selectmen accepted it and agreed that it be included with the letter to new homeowners.

Dick MacLeod met to nominate Alan McCartney to replace his late father as the town's Emergency Management Director. Selectmen responded that they had already approved the appointment.

Selectmen approved the appointment of Richard Marquis to the Budget Committee.

Selectman Dave Pickman reported that Transfer Station Operator Ken Anderson had asked for a remotely controlled gate for the rear entrance to control unauthorized entry. Pickman said it was an expensive solution, at \$3,000, and suggested an alternative, that a second gate (approx \$80) be installed in the

upper area for the highway crew. Selectmen agreed to try this solution.

Lance Rickenberg questioned the appropriateness of Administrative Assistant Cheryl Behr signing correspondence for the Selectmen. He also asked whether there would be a public hearing concerning selection of the new police chief. Selectmen said no public hearing would be held.

**August 25.** Bradford's new police chief, John Sims, was introduced and sworn in. His wife, a state trooper, presented him with his badge.

Brooks McCandlish met to discuss the town's policy concerning road bonds for logging operations. He inquired about the system used to determine the amount of the bond, stating that he felt the bond was too high for the small job he is presently logging. Selectmen responded that substantial bonds were required to protect the town and the amount was determined by the roads to be passed over and the potential damage. McCandlish commented that he felt there were alternatives, including having the landowner assume responsibility for any damage. Selectmen said that was inappropriate and could lead to litigation. When McCandlish mentioned another alternative, used successfully by the town of Grafton, Selectmen agreed to study their procedure.

Louis Balboni, whose family owns a camp on the class VI portion of Massasecum Ave., met to describe what he felt was substantial damage done by a logging operation. He said the road was widened, a culvert was destroyed, and trees were cut down from his property. He was particularly concerned because his family had maintained the road for

almost fifty years and the town cannot repair a class VI road. Administrative Assistant Cheryl Behr reported that there was no intent to cut on file for the property and she had called a state forester, who inspected the area and issued a cease and desist order. The intent to cut application was submitted for this evening's business, but the Selectmen declined to sign it, saying they would visit the site over the weekend.

Dick Keller submitted a building permit form to be considered as part of the ongoing effort. The form requires the homeowner's signature. Building Inspector Chip Meany responded that his recent experience has convinced him that half the problem is residents "conveniently forgetting" to follow procedure. He added that licensed contractors are still the major offenders.

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**Planning Board meetings in August**

**August 12.** Chair Perry Teele opened a recessed public hearing concerning the application of David Darin to open a business, Bradford Motors, on West Main Street. Members reviewed the accuracy of notes added to the site plan. Darin commented that the split rail fence would be permanent, not removable. He agreed that the required fences, both stockade and split rail, would be installed within thirty days. After closing the public hearing, the Board unanimously approved the site plan.

Teele then opened a public hearing to accept the application of Larry McDonald for a 1.5 acre junkyard on Fortune Road. Bob Stewart, Jr., RCS Designs, reviewed the application with the Board. He noted that the ZBA had granted a special exception with certain conditions. An eight-foot berm is proposed to shield the operation from the road. A two-foot swale will provide extra protection for the brook. The Board voted to accept the site plan. It was agreed that the approval public hearing will be held jointly with the Selectmen's public hearing, required for a junkyard license.

**August 26.** Steven Lux appeared to discuss the subdivision of his family's property on Fairgrounds Road. Teele said that if the deed describes the separate lots, no subdivision would be required. Lux will research the matter.

A joint public hearing was opened with the Board of Selectmen to review the junkyard application of Larry McDonald. Bob Stewart, Jr. noted that the application complies with regulations, based on the review at the previous meeting. He reported that when he asked for the fire chief's input, the chief expressed concern about tire storage. He expects McDonald to comply with state statutes and to leave sufficient fire lanes. With no comment from the public, the hearing was closed. The Planning Board voted to approve the site plan application and the Selectmen voted to issue a junkyard license.



**BOOK REVIEW**

by **Pauline Dishmon**

*Snow Falling on Cedars*  
by David Guterson  
Vintage Contemporaries  
Vintage Books, NY 1995

This award-winning best seller takes place in 1954 on San Pedro Island, north of Puget Sound, an isolated spot where the majority of its residents are fishermen or strawberry farmers.

The drama opens in a courtroom where Kabuo Miyamoto is accused of causing the death of Carl Heine as both fished at night.

The story has many characters who are met as they give testimony. Primary among them are the accused; his wife, Hatsue; Ishmael Chambers, editor of the *San Pedro Review*, a four-page weekly; and Susan Heine, widow of the victim. Chambers is a World War II veteran who lost an arm while serving his country. Kabuo also served the United States in Europe after spending time with other Japanese-Americans at Manzanar, a prison camp north of the Mojave Desert.

As the trial begins, Nels Gudmundsson, 79, defense attorney, would like to get more information from his client and about his relationship with Heine. As Nels tucks his thumbs behind his suspenders, he views

Susan Heine on the witness stand with "studied attachment."

Using flashbacks, Guterson describes a love story between two teens who grew up together digging geoduck clams below a bluff at South Beach. As time passed, they met secretly in a cedar tree emitting cedar perfume that permeated their skin and clothing.

Guterson also provides a vivid picture of Japanese family ethics and speaks to the reader about attitudes coming forth from Americans toward Japanese Americans following the Pearl Harbor attack December 9, 1941.

Another flashback relates to Kabuo's father who, before his demise, paid money down for several acres of land on which he planned to raise strawberries. However, due to the internment at the prison camp, final payments could not be paid and the land was sold to another. At the time of his death, Carl Heine owned this land. This alone could be motive for murder.

Guterson's descriptions of strawberries makes one's mouth water.

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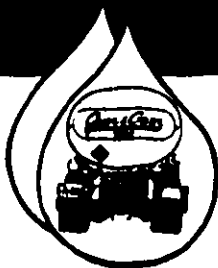
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*From the kitchen of  
Lesley Marquis*

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**BLUEBERRY STUFFED FRENCH TOAST**

- 1 small loaf Pepperidge Farm raisin bread
- 4 oz Lite cream cheese
- 1 small basket fresh blueberries or 1/2 pkg frozen blueberries
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- dash nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- blueberry syrup or maple syrup
- confectioners' sugar

Spray a 9x9 inch baking dish with Pam. Cut slices of bread to fit bottom and spread with softened cream cheese. Pour blueberries over cheese. Cube enough bread to generously cover berries and cheese (about 2 cups).

In a medium bowl, blend eggs, milk, sugar and spices. Pour egg mixture over bread and push down lightly so bread will soak up egg mixture. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg and cover with aluminum foil. Refrigerate overnight.

Bake covered for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 30 minutes until top is browned and center is set. Let stand ten minutes before cutting.

Serve with blueberry or maple syrup and a dusting of confectioners' sugar.

Note: any seasonal fruit may be substituted for blueberries.

**GLIMPSES, selected by Milly Kittredge from Bradford Historical Society materials**

September 1899. People are catching a great many pout from Todd Pond ... a small party taking 200 one night.

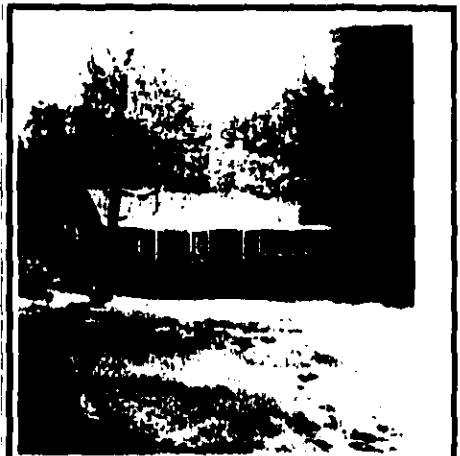
Preparations for the Bradford Newbury Fair are in progress. The latest confection to come into favor is "Fudge," a delicious candy for sale at a stand on the grounds.

A "Social Dance at the Town Hall... Good Music in Attendance, Oyster supper for all who desire."

**Master Plan Update Committee**

The Bradford Planning Board has completed its review of the initial draft of the data collection and analysis portion of the updated Master Plan, according to Perry Teele, Chairman. The Board has authorized the release of this portion of the working document for review by the Element Committees who participated in the update process. Their comments will be incorporated at the Update Committee's September 10 meeting. A public presentation will then be scheduled for October.

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# GARDENING

by Fred Winch

September brings a definite change in the gardener's outlook. The flush of beans, peas, summer squash (and hopefully zucchini) is over, as well as the summer fruits of strawberries, raspberries, and blueberries. Late summer rains start and the so-called "line storms," remnants of hurricanes, bring moisture to the dry soils of summer. That moisture brings the early fall flush of field and forest mushrooms that are tantalizing to those who look at them and wonder if they are edible. It's best for the untutored to leave them alone. Admire them from a distance. Fewer and fewer people are expert in the edibility of such and should rely on the supermarket to supply the larder.

"Frost free" days are generally accepted to be the period May 30 to September 20 here in Bradford. September brings an end to the tender crops such as cucumbers, peppers and squash, as well as tender flowers. Frostfree days average only 121 in Concord, NH, 144 in Albany, NY, and 142 in Burlington, VT. We have a short season; it is about the same as Duluth, MN and Helena MT. This number is just an average, but we know that our growing season is coming to an end.

We are largely limited in our choices of plant life here to the species able to survive in short growing seasons and cold, steady winters. To assist gardeners in selecting satisfactory plants for their areas, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has analyzed data in terms of climate for the country as a whole and mapped areas which share climatic features. The large areas of similarity are called "plant hardiness zones." The zones are very general since they are not plotted to specific characteristics of areas or high elevation or low lake

shore areas. We here in Bradford are generally on the edge of Plant Zones 4 and 5. Zone 4 is the colder, zone 5 is the warmer. These zones are used by plantsmen who sell by catalog to identify the hardiness of specific plants. The lowest number for the zone where the plant may grow over the winter is always indicated.

The mini-climate of any location varies by elevation, aspect (weather on east or north sides of buildings or slopes), and if protected from winds by woods. When you get to conditions such as we have here in Bradford, features of the individual homesite will affect what the gardener can grow successfully. For instance, peach trees are a good example of choosing a hardy tree, but local conditions will determine whether it fruits or not. Belle of Georgia, a favorite white-fleshed fruit, and Elberta are two peach varieties classed as hardy in zone 5. Zone 4 candidates are Hale Haven and Reliance, with the latter being somewhat hardier. The latter would be a better bet to plant here from a hardiness standpoint, but even it has proven to have difficulties. In other words, the mini climate plays the ultimate role in success. (So far there are no peach trees hardy in the next zone north, zone 3.)

Most all catalog sales offer information as to hardiness of perennials and of course should be followed as a guide. It does not mean you cannot plant a perennial recommended for zone 5, but one's success will really be based on the mini climate of not only your general area, but the specific site you plant and the effort you make to mulch and protect the plant from winter storms and early warm spells which may stimulate plant growth.

## NATUREFEST to be held at Mt. Sunapee

On Saturday, September 20, Mt. Sunapee Ski Area will be the site of NatureFest, an event which promises to entertain and enlighten anyone who enjoys the natural environment and would like to learn more about living in harmony with it. If it has to do with nature, odds are you'll find it at NatureFest.

Organized and staffed by volunteers of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire (ASNH), NatureFest takes elements of an old-fashioned country fair, a craft show, and a harvest celebration; then combines them with natural history field trips, a hawk watch, presentations by naturalists and wildlife photographers, book signings by nature writers, and demonstrations by vendors of items to feed and watch wildlife.

The day will begin at 8:00 am with a brief bird watching walk, suitable for birders of all abilities. This will be followed at 8:30 by a pancake breakfast, which will be available until 10:30 in Sunapee's main lodge. At 9:00 am, a hawk watch will be held at the summit. Other field trips will focus on wildflowers, geology, and natural history, including an exploration of Sunapee's little wildlife pond. Kids will enjoy a visit with Smokey Bear, the antics of juggler John Parisi, and face painting, animal mask making, and children's games, organized by Girl Scouts from the Swift Water Council. After working up an appetite, fairgoers can partake of a chicken barbecue with all the fixings, 11:00-2:30.

All booths and exhibits will be open from 9:00 am until NatureFest closes at 5:00 pm. ASNH's Nature Store will have goodies to delight nature lovers of all ages. Other exhibits include "Something's Bruin," which describes how to live harmoniously with NH's bear population; "Watchable Wildlife"; "Get the Lead Out," illustrating alternatives to lead sinkers, which poison our beloved loon population. Other exhibitors include the NH chapter of The Nature Conservancy, New England Wildflower Society, Northeast Organic Farmers Association, and UNH Cooperative Extension Service.

All crafts will relate to nature and wildlife, including photographs, original artwork in various media, jewelry, and wooden bird novelties. Shutterbugs will want to take in the wildlife photography workshop. Presented for the first time anywhere will be no less a personage than John James Audubon... ably portrayed by storyteller and ASNH trustee, Tom Burack. Musical entertainment will be provided by *Two Fiddles*, aka Dudley and Jacqueline Laufman.

Door prizes will be drawn throughout the day and at 4:00 pm, winning raffle tickets will be drawn for several valuable prizes. Admission is \$3 for adults. Children 12 and under will be admitted at no charge. For further information, call 547-2985.

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# September Calendar

## Monday, September 1

Labor Day, NO Selectmen's meeting

## Tuesday, September 2

*FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL!*

ZBA, Town Hall, 7:00

Library Trustees, Library, 7:15

Bradford Fish & Game Club, Lake Todd Clubhouse, 7:00

## Wednesday, September 3

Hunter Safety class begins, Lake Todd Clubhouse, 7:00. Contact Dickie Wright, 938-5393 or Lance Rickenberg, 938-5095

## Thursday, September 4

Bradford Area Co-op, Historical Society Building, 7:00

## Saturday, September 6

Historical Society open 1:30-3:00 or by appointment, 938-5386, Old Post Office

## Sunday, September 7

Welcome reception for Police Chief John Sims, Town Hall, 3:00-5:00

## Monday, September 8

Cemetery Commission, 9:00 am.  
Call for location.

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

## Tuesday, September 9

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30

## Wednesday, September 10

Master Plan Update Committee, church vestry, 9:00 am

PTC, Bradford Elementary, 7:00

Revolving Loan Committee, Town Hall, 7:00

## Thursday, September 11

Bradford-Newbury Workshop, Friendship House, 9:30 am

Bradford Economic Opportunities Committee, Town Hall, 7:00

KRSD School Board, High School, 7:15

## Friday, September 12

Whist, church vestry, 7:30  
Sponsored by Rescue Squad

## Saturday, September 13

Historical Society open 1:30-3:00 or by appointment, 938-5386, Old Post Office

## Sunday, September 14

Historical Society & Conservation Commission gathering, Bradford Springs area on East Washington Road, 3:00

## Monday, September 15

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

BBA, church vestry, 7:00

## Tuesday, September 16

Bradford Women's Club, Lucas's house, 1:00 pm

Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30

## Wednesday, September 17

Road Committee, Town Hall, 7:00

Friends of the Library, Library, 7:30

O.E.S. St. Peter's Lodge, 7:30

## Saturday, September 20

NatureFest, Mt. Sunapee, 8:00-5:00

Historical Society open 1:30-3:00 or by appointment, 938-5386, Old Post Office

## Monday, September 22

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

## Tuesday, September 23

Kindergarten Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30

## Thursday, September 25

KRSD School Board, High School, 7:15

## Friday, September 26

Whist, church vestry, 7:30  
Sponsored by Food Pantry

## Saturday, September 27

Historical Society open 1:30-3:00 or by appointment, 938-5386, Old Post Office

## Sunday, September 28

Harvest Day at Muster Field Farm, N. Sutton, 1:00 pm - sunset

## Monday, September 29

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

To list events for the month of October, call Lu Signorino, 938-2608.

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