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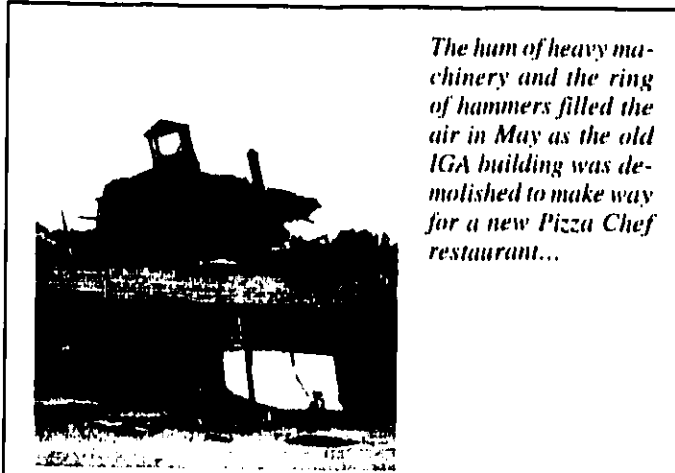
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Main Street Revitalization Moves Ahead

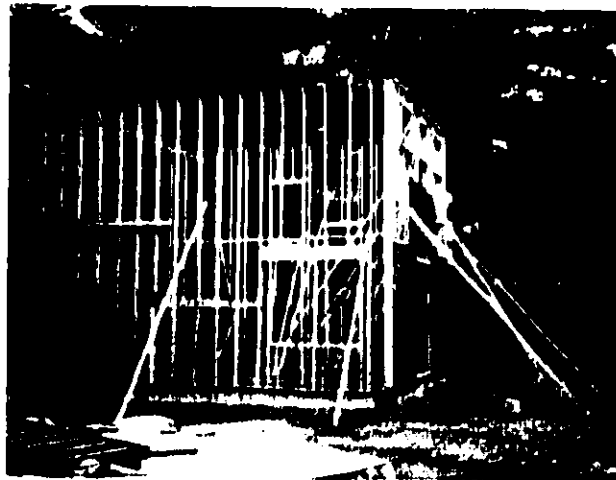
The Pizza Chef Restaurant was given final site plan approval by the Planning Board after a public hearing on May 25. A rendering of the new building showed how this prominent location at the corner of Main Street and Route 103 will look in a few months as a newer, smaller building replaces the IGA that was constructed there sometime after the 1918 fire.

At the hearing, Board members and residents reviewed the plans prepared by RCS Designs for the owner John Gioldassis. Questions were asked about the style of the building, lighting and utilities, the type of signs to be used, parking areas, drainage and location of outside features such as propane storage and waste disposal facilities. An agreement to pave the parking area and to share a new well with the Merrimack Farm & Country Store was part of the proposal. Comments from abutters were generally favorable to the project, which is seen as an economic boost for Bradford's Main Street business area.

The Board's approval was unanimous, with the condition that all outside appliances, (waste disposal, propane tanks, etc.), must be placed behind stockade fencing or other appropriate screening. Board member Gary Wall expressed his opinion that an alternative type of sign, not internally lit, would be more appropriate to the appearance of Bradford's Main Street. Selectman Dick Vitale commented that the road agent is working with the developer to determine how to ad-



The hum of heavy machinery and the ring of hammers filled the air in May as the old IGA building was demolished to make way for a new Pizza Chef restaurant...



...new construction began at the Bradford Area Community Center...



...and site work for the expansion of the Brown Memorial Library got under way.

Selectmen Testify before House Finance Committee

On Monday, May 24, Selectmen Dick Vitale and Chris Frey testified before the State of New Hampshire House Finance Committee. A hearing was being held on House Bill 300. This bill makes technical corrections to HB 117 which is the House Education Bill. The Selectmen received notice of the May 24 hearing on Friday, May 21. The committee had suspended the rules that require a minimum of four days notification before such a meeting. The Selectmen arrived at 8:45am and were called at 1:30pm.

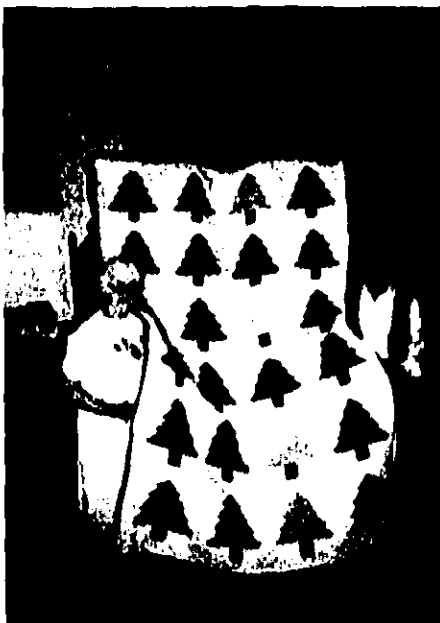
One part of the bill states, in part, "The commissioner of revenue administration shall apply the total amount of all adequate education *costs for a school district...as a set-off against the amount appropriated.*" The words in italics are the correction. This means that state education grants received by the school district (that are computed by the town) would be lumped together and the resultant amount would be subtracted from the total appropriation. Towns, including Bradford, would not receive credit for their share.

As the Selectmen understood it, this meant that Newbury and New London would share in the grants received by the school district although they did not contribute to the amount because they are "donor" towns and were not education grant recipients. Chris Frey and Dick Vitale testified to this fact and pointed out that they believed that this was not

Police Report

The Bradford Police Department handled 178 calls for service between April 17 and May 16, 1999. The breakdown is as follows: two abandoned vehicles, four alarm activations, 3 ambulance calls, eight animal complaints, one assist to the Fire Department, 11 assists to other police departments, one attempted burglary, one check on welfare, seven citizen assists, three civil problems, one criminal mischief, one damage to property, one disorderly conduct, one drug offense, one family offense, two found properties, one harassing communication, three incident/services, one juvenile offense, two larcenies, one motor vehicle accident, two noise disturbances, four parking violations, one shoplifting incident, one stolen property, six suspicious persons/vehicles, one tobacco violation, 17 traffic citations, 61 traffic warnings, 23 vacation house checks, one violation of a protective order and five weapon permits.

—Pennie Spooner



Tall Pines Quilt

For seven years, women of the First Baptist Church have made a quilt to be raffled at the July Fourth Church Fair. This year, over ten community and church women worked on this hand made quilt. The Bradford Tall Pines were an inspiration for this Pine Tree quilt constructed of many shades and prints of green fabric. Edythe Craig, Dolores Hanson, Marcia Strout and Mary Manley were four of the women who helped make it. The quilt will be raffled at 3:00pm on Saturday, July 3 during Bradford's July Fourth Celebration.

—Marcia Strout

Mayo Field Dedication

The Bradford Newbury Youth Sports Organization has been fortunate indeed to have the generous support of many people for our field purchase and development fund. If you drive by the fields, you will note much progress in the nurturing of our soccer and baseball fields, all near completion. Without the initial donation of a grant from Glen and Luanne Mayo, it would have taken many years to even consider this ambitious project. Please join us on Saturday, June 12 at 10:00am for a Mayo Field dedication. We will enjoy a baseball game and a barbecue in honor of the Mayos and all of you who have contributed so generously to this project.

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News from the Town Clerk and Tax Collector's Office

TOWN CLERK

All dogs will be assessed at the rate of \$1.00 per month per dog starting June 1 for additional late fees.

A son, Tristan Richard Moore was born to Robert and Jodi in Concord.

A daughter was born to Robert and Thea Varley in Hanover.

Marjorie Rand died in North Conway.

TAX COLLECTOR

All property tax bills have been sent out as of May 17, 1999. If you have not received your bill, please contact the office at 938-2094 for a copy.

—Sue Pehrson

In memoriam...

For the Forest Street turkey. Those of us who were fortunate enough to have seen this magnificent bird at his home on the front lawn of a house on Forest Street will miss him greatly. To be able to watch a wild animal grow and mature is an experience not often allowed us.



Kosovo Relief Fund Concert

The Kearsarge Area Kosovo Relief Fund is presenting two benefit concerts on June 4 featuring Kathy Lowe, the Worldbeat Dance and Drum Ensemble and the Songweavers directed by Carolyn Parrott. The groups will perform vocal and instrumental music as well as dances from around the world. The hour long Children's Concert, which begins at 6:30pm, will include the audience in the songs, stories and rhythms—a great time for children of all ages, including those who can't sit still.

The Main Event, which starts at 8:00pm will feature "Song for Sarajevo" by the Songweavers. They will also perform Korean and African songs as well as spirituals. Singer and songwriter Kathy Lowe, backed up by Songweavers, will perform some of her own works. The Worldbeat Dance and Drum Ensemble, with their colorful costumes, will bring Caribbean rhythms and traditional call-and-response songs to the evening performance.

Both concerts will be held at Kearsarge Regional High School in North Sutton. All proceeds will be given to Doctors Without Borders and Oxfam. Tickets will be available at the door (children \$2.50 and adults \$5.00). For more information call KRHS at 927-4261.

Bradford Country Squares

The Bradford Country Squares will host an Ice Cream Social (Plus/A1 level) Square Dance and Round Dance on Saturday, June 19 at the Bradford Town Hall from 7:00-10:30pm. A1 dancing will take place from 7:00-8:00pm, Plus level from 8:00-10:30pm. Dona Prudhomme is the caller and Vera Prudhomme the cuer. Admission is \$4 per person. For more information, call Virginia Johnson at 927-4956. Spectators welcome!

Summer Soccer Camps

Bradford Newbury Youth Sports is sponsoring two soccer camps this summer. For children 5 and older, Major League Soccer Camp will run from August 9 through 13. Both half-day and all-day camp are available.

For older children, those entering 7th grade and up, there will be another camp run by British Challenger Soccer Camp. It will run on the previous week, from August 2 through 6, with both all-day and half-day camps.

Registration for both camps is due June 15. Registration forms are available at the Post Office. For more information call: Betty Hague at 938-2779 or Janet Bauer at 938-2195.



Roadside Cleanup Day

Keep Bradford beautiful! This June, the Bradford Conservation Commission is sponsoring a Roadside Cleanup Day on Saturday, June 19. All children who bring cans, bottles and other trash they find along the road to the Transfer Station will be rewarded with prizes. Adults are urged to make this a family outing. Members of the Conservation Commission will be at the Transfer Station from 10:00am-4:00pm to award prizes.

—Amy Blitzer

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Letters

To the editor:

For many months I have been sadly reading the Bridge, absorbing the many changes and challenges that Bradford is facing. Although I was a resident for only a brief period the community remains dear to me, as I was married here, my grandparents had retired to Rowe Mt. Road, and both of my parents are now buried in Pond Cemetery. My mother's graveside service this past May 8 afforded me the opportunity to meet several more Bradford residents, and those introductions gave me confidence that Bradford has many good years ahead. Lynne Hubley's service was touching, kind and thoughtful. I have been reading her columns in the Bridge, and am thankful for such an intelligent, positive force at work at the church and in the community.

In addition, Jim and Lynn Horigan of the Thistle and Shamrock Inn provided a perfect luncheon. From the menu suggestions to the wonderfully prepared and presented dishes, their attention to detail was faultless. I highly recommend a visit to both establishments, and I thank our friends in Bradford for all their kind thoughts and prayers.

Betsy A. Rand

Amphibians, Inside and Out

This is the time of year when gooey gobs of frog, toad and salamander eggs appear in pools and ponds. This is also the time of year when curious people bring gooey gobs of eggs indoors to see what happens. There is some value I suppose in watching their development in the comfort and ease of the classroom shelf or your own home. More so in observing them in their natural state. If you are taking the responsibility of detaining wildlife indoors there are a few important points to note. First, identify what it is you have taken and make note of exactly where you found it. At the time of this writing it is wood frogs, spring peepers and toads that are hatching. Wood frog eggs appear as loose blobs of eggs at the surface in early spring. Spring peeper eggs are hard to see but are laid singly on leaves and grassy vegetation. American toad eggs appear in long strings.

If left to their own devices, amphibians living in temporary pools of water have the interesting and fortunate ability to regulate their rate of growth. If the pool seems to be drying up fast they will speed up development and the juveniles may be small but complete. If it seems like a good water supply with ample food they will linger and grow larger before exiting to land. (If you should find malformed juveniles please call the Fish and Game Dept. of Non-Game species; they are trying to collect data on the increase and distribution of deformities.)

All tadpoles are vegetarian at first and must be fed wilted greens and pond algae. They seem to be all head and tail but what

they really are is a lot of coiled intestine and tail with a small face attached. This face has complete froggy eyes, a beaky mouth that will in time turn into a proper jaw, a small sucker on the chin for holding steady, and a breathing hole to one side. As they grow their entire digestive system begins to change as they prepare to become adult insectivores. They begin to absorb their tails and sprout hind legs. They experiment with gulping air at the surface. **AT THIS POINT RELEASE THEM BACK TO THE PLACE WHERE YOU FOUND THEM.** You will not be able to feed them any longer! If possible approximate the

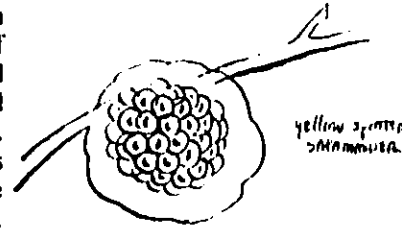
water temperature that you will return them to. Bid them a fond farewell and best wishes. They will eat some blackflies and mosquitoes for you.

Further note: if you have in your possession a greenish or whitish or clearish blob

usually attached to sticks or grass resembling the illustration above—release it immediately! Before they hatch! These are salamander eggs. You will not be able to feed the delicate creatures that emerge. They eat miniature pond life; you will not be able to feed them and they will die within a day or two.

Amphibians have been on this planet for 350-400 million years. They have developed a species for just about every sort of environmental niche. Compare this to the human species, relative newly arrived at 150,000 years. In recent years in all habitats amphibians are in sharp decline. Drive slowly and swerve when you safely can to avoid hitting any amphibian.

—Ann Eldridge



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Selectman's Meetings.

May 3. Milly Kittredge, representing the Cemetery Commission, questioned selectmen regarding the availability of an extra highway worker for painting the fence at the Sunny Plains Cemetery. This will be done after West Road work is completed, possibly in increments.

A resident met with selectmen regarding progress establishing the location of current use boundaries on property subdivided by Michael Carter. The selectmen had indicated Mr. Carter had been notified to contact the resident, and it was a decision to be made between themselves.

Chris Frey reported on the progress of the interior demolition at the Community Center Project. The scope of demolition done by volunteers and the Adult Diversion Program has increased. The Bradford Community Corporation was given permission to move the model of the Community Center to the corner of Main Street and Route 103, pending the location of the state right of way.

Part time Officer Bert Spooner will be hired as a full time officer to replace Officer Stacey Martin.

May 10. A resident met with selectmen to discuss an easement across town road for an existing septic system on property she owns on Pleasant Valley Road. The system was installed several years ago, and the property is now being sold. Selectmen signed the easement which was prepared earlier and brought to the meeting.

Dave Pickman was appointed Chairman of the Road Committee.

New reflective street signs are going to be required by federal law by the year 2012. The town may start with a few each year. A representative of Atlantic Signs showed samples of the signs available.

A letter regarding the policing of the skate board park was read to the record. A resident wrote to commend the Police Department for their work enforcing the helmet

rule. The Police Department has helmets available for those needing one.

The boarding of stray animals was discussed. Currently, strays are boarded at the Concord SPCA, but it was suggested that local kennels be used instead. The authority to purchase forms were completed for State Surplus. Selectmen requested Bill Sargent be notified of their approval to paint the fire station trim as his schedule permits.

Road damage by logging trucks on Sunset Hill Road will be repaired, with the funds coming from the logger's bond at the finish of the project.

Property tax bills were discussed; the first billing in June will be at the same rate as 1998. The bill will be in regular format with all corrections to be made in the December billing.

May 17. Dick Whall met with selectmen regarding the progress of the Y2K Committee and indicated their concerns, which include communications and keeping the community informed. A neighborhood watch system is being developed and the group hopes to have developed an emergency plan workable in any emergency, not just Y2K matters.

Chief John Sims discussed the need to install a door on a storage closet in the town hall to secure department uniforms and supplies. Chief Sims also updated the selectmen on a program to address security at the Kearsarge Regional High School. He and four other district Police Departments have

set a schedule to place an out-of-uniform officer in the school every day from now through the end of the school year.

Perry Teele met with selectmen and stated for the record that he was not the cause of the 911 map delay. Selectmen acknowledged this and indicated the information was now complete. Mr. Teele has also provided the town with a new road map, which is available at the town hall.

Chris Frey reported to the Board of Selectmen on a property ownership problem involving a resident on Breezy Hill Road. The property was taken by tax deed from a former owner, after the property had been sold to the resident. This is being resolved by selectmen and town council.

Selectmen signed the tax warrant for the first billing of property taxes (\$1,216,313.38) and billing for Timber Tax (\$43,841.14).

A motion was passed to make selectman Chris Frey the town's representative to the Construction Committee. Mr. Frey will have the authority to approve plan changes up to \$1,000.

May 24. John Harris met with selectmen to talk about applying for a town/community center grant which would lean toward access road and landscaping.

There was a request from the Road Agent for a locking tool box to curb tool theft.

The building inspector is going to investigate an unpermitted building addition at the Massasecum campground.

—Sarah Harvey

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Church News From Lynne E. Hubley

The American Baptist Women's Ministries will hold their annual dinner on Tuesday, June 1 at 6:00pm at the Thistle and Shamrock Inn. There will be a brief business meeting and an installation of officers after dinner.

Our Thursday evening Bible Study will meet on Thursday, June 3 and Wednesday, June 9 from 7:30-8:30pm at the parsonage to complete the book of Exodus. On Wednesday, June 16, we will meet at the home of Jan and Dave Pickman at 7:00pm for a barbecue and final Bible Study lesson.

The Women's Christian Guild will have its annual luncheon on Friday, June 4 at the Country Spirit Restaurant in Henniker. Meet at the Church at 11:00am for a meeting then travel to the restaurant for a noon lunch.

Jan and Milton Brennan, together with their daughter Meredith will show their Holy Land slides on Sunday, June 6. We will share a potluck dinner at 5:00pm followed by the slide presentation.

Our children will lead the worship service on Children's Day, Sunday June 13 at 10:00am. The theme of their program is "WWJD—What Would Jesus Do?" The

children will be acting out several biblical skits that illustrate this theme. The children will be recognized for their participation in our Sunday school program during the past year.

There will be a final Fourth of July Fair meeting on Sunday, June 13 immediately following the worship service. We are asking that a representative from each table be present at the meeting to discuss any questions or concerns.

Our "All Church Progressive Cookout" has been changed from May 30 to June 13 from 1:00-4:00pm. We will be traveling to different homes for a different food item and activity.

A Father's Day Worship Service will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 10:00am. We will be welcoming members of the Masonic Masons and Eastern Star who will be celebrating St. John's Sunday at our church.

Revolving Loan Fund

The Bradford Revolving Loan Fund Committee would like to take an opportunity to let area businesses know that we will be mailing detailed informational packages in the coming months. We service the towns of Bradford, Warner, Henniker, Hillsborough, Newbury, Sutton and Washington. This package will include loan requirements and instructions on how to proceed with a loan application.

If you have a business not listed with any business association or chamber of commerce and would like to receive our informational package, please contact Lester Gordon at 938-5572, e-mail Candlelite@conknet.com or Ron Tremblay at 938-5260, e-mail rtremblay@conknet.com. We will be happy to add you to our list or answer any questions.

—Diane Gadoury

KRHS Spring Concert and Academic Exposition

Kearsarge Regional High School will be holding a Spring Concert and Academic Exposition on Tuesday evening, June 8. This spectacular free event will showcase student work starting at 6:30pm in the KRHS Gallery (a.k.a. Cafeteria). Test your skills at miniature golf on a course designed by Geometry students, wander through a Moroccan Bazaar created by French students, visit the Graphic Design hands-on interactive computer lab, read international children's books made by Cultural Geography students and sample cuisine prepared by Culinary Arts Co-op classes. There is something for everyone. Bring the family.

At 7:30pm, the KRHS Band and Chorus will perform a spring concert in the auditorium lead by Music Director, Ernie Mills. Students in Chorus will sing, "More I Can Not Wish You" from the musical Guys and Dolls, "I've Got Rhythm" by Gershwin, "Pop Music" by Daniel Bukvich and "Ave Maria" written by KRHS student Hugh Daigle. Band members will perform "Instant Concert" by Harold Walters, "The Blue and the Gray" by Clare Grundman, "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz and "Little Fugue" in G Minor by J.S. Bach.

The public is invited to attend. Come see the incredible work of this wonderful generation of talent. For more information call the High School and speak with Harriet Messer at 927-4261.

—Mary Keegan Dayton

Glimpses

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Senior Rally

Our last meeting was held at the First Baptist Church on May 15. Refreshments were donated by the Appleseed Restaurant and were well received and all finished up.

Donald Publicover chaired the meeting in the absence of Lynne Smith. Donations were discussed. How much should be donated, and who should keep the donations until we elect a treasurer? The nominating committee decided that Erin DiBello should be the acting treasurer. The nominating committee will be Lynne Smith, Betty Perron and Donald Publicover. Nomination of officers and committee chairpersons will be at the July 24 meeting. We asked for suggestions for speakers at future rallies. We got quite a few good ideas. Betty Perron will take meeting minutes until a permanent secretary is elected. Betty Perron suggested we have name tags made up so everyone in the Rally Council can get to know each other. Dick Whall presented a progress report on the Y2K emergency plan. It is coming along nicely. Name tags will be given to all those working on the project.

Betty spoke of her conversation with Nancy Friere of the Council on Aging in New London. She discussed which towns are served and what programs are offered. The Bradford Area Senior Resource Guide was reviewed for those who do not have one. It is being updated and discussion was held on how to fund the cost of printing.

The next Senior Rally will be on July 24 at 1:00pm at the First Baptist Church in Bradford. We are very fortunate to have Jo Ann Jordan from the Division of Elderly and Adult Services. Ms. Jordan will speak on "Aging, What is Normal and What is Not."

—Donald Publicover

Door to Imagination Workshop

Award-winning Storyteller Odds Bodkin will conduct a one-day storytelling workshop at the Adams Memorial Opera House in Derry, NH on Saturday, June 5 from 9:00am-3:00pm. The workshop is designed for anyone: parents, teachers, librarians, daycare providers and others interested in learning the art of telling stories creatively without rote memorization. Odds Bodkin is an acclaimed storyteller, author and educator. He has been telling stories and teaching storytelling for 16 years around the world from Great Britain to Bangkok to his own backyard of New Hampshire.

Participants in the workshop will discover: the five imaginations and wordless outline, how your inner storyteller creates imagination, story telling as an antidote to media poisoning, storytelling and bonding in childhood and how to learn new stories quickly. This is the first in a series of summer workshops around the New England area. Registration for the workshop is \$100. For reservations please call Rivertree Productions at 938-5120. Registration will also be accepted the day of the workshop at 8:30am on first-come, first-served basis.



Union Congregational Society Summer Events and Services At Bradford Center

- July 11 Interdenominational Hymn Sing, 11:15am
- July 24 Reggae Concert and Chicken BBQ, 3:00-6:00pm
- August 15 Unitarian Service, 11:00am
- August 21 Lettvin and Friends Concert, 8:00pm
- August 22 Lettvin and Friends Concert, 3:00pm
- August 29 Baptist Service, 10:00am
- September 5 Pig Roast and music by Pete Merrigan, 5:00pm
- September 12 UCS Annual Meeting, 5:30pm

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Soo-Nipi Audubon News

On Saturday, June 5, the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will sponsor a half-day wildflower walk along the Kidder Brook Trail in New London. This event is being co-sponsored with the New London Conservation Commission. Please meet wildflower enthusiasts and photographers Jim and Kathy Green at the New London Town Hall on Main Street at 8:00am. Bring insect repellent, an "optional" bug net and come prepared for wet walking. For details, contact the Greens at 526-2834.

Join travelers George and Jayne Sykes on Friday, June 11 at 7:30pm at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Gould Road in New London for their slide presentation "Honduras after the Storm." This Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter program will illustrate how a natural phenomenon, such as Hurricane Mitch, can alter the environmental framework of a given area. George Sykes is a member of the adjunct faculty at Franklin Pierce College, and his wife Jayne is a photographer and writer. This program is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Bob Vernon at 526-6216.

—Phyllis H. Curtiss

South Newbury Union Church News

The South Newbury Union Church will host a Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, June 6 from 5:00-7:00pm. The Dinner will take place at the Friendship House on the corner of Village and Sutton Roads in South Newbury (handicapped accessible). Take out and delivery will be available. For more information, call 938-5369.

—Gail Bostic

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Friends Sponsor Museum Trip

Tickets reserved for Bradford residents for the John Singer Sargent Exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston are now available on a first-come, first-served basis. Organizer Susan Morse said, "Ticket prices include admission to the Singer exhibition and the museum, air-conditioned coach round-trip travel from the Bradford Elementary School to the museum and a small donation to the Friends of Brown Memorial Library. Reservations have been made for Saturday, August 14. Here is a great opportunity to enjoy a care-free museum trip planned for you. Lunch will be on-your-own in one of three dining areas in the museum. To reserve your space, call Susan Morse at 938-5562 or 938-5964. Discounts are available for children (ages 6-17), students and seniors if reservations are made before July 1.


The John Singer Sargent Exhibition includes more than 140 of Sargent's greatest oils, drawings, and watercolors from his European and American careers. Sargent was one of the 19th Century's most talented painters and sought-after portraitist of Edwardian America's Gilded Age. Sargent's famed murals will be on display in the MFA's upper rotunda.

The Friends Summer Reading Program, *Jeopardy*, for children (ages 6 to 12), will begin on Wednesday, July 21 from 2:00-3:00pm at a place to be announced (the library will be temporarily closed for construction). Organizer Sue Rayno said, "I need a few parents to give an hour of their time once a week for four weeks. It's a great time to learn with your kids. Call me this month at 938-5657 to schedule an hour especially if your children want to join the reading program."

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Cook for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat, add butter and let cool slightly.

Line a 9-inch baked pie shell with remaining strawberries. Pour mixture into shell, cover and chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream.

SPNHF Sponsors a Walk up Kearsarge Mountain

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests will sponsor a hike up Kearsarge Mountain on Saturday, June 26, from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Join SPNHF for a rugged hike up the mountain to enjoy the view, see the controversial 180-foot tower, and learn more about the growing debate over private use of public mountaintops. The hike is free for SPNHF members and \$5.00 for non-members. To register or for more information contact Trish Churchill at 224-9945.

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Community Center Update

Work on the Bradford Area Community Center is moving forward. In April, most of the needed building demolition work took place and in May the process of rebuilding the inside structure began. The community volunteer support has been good. A volunteer work weekend on May 22-23 brought community members to give a helping hand. We would like to thank all the folks that came to help. A special thank-you goes out to our local Habitat for Humanity chapter of volunteers who are assisting the construction project by raising up the new main entryway in back of the building and to volunteer fire department members for supplying the food table. In addition, almost daily you would see Chris Frey, Everett and Milly Kittredge and Skip Smith volunteering their time. We would like to recognize their extra volunteer efforts with this renovation project.

"Buy a Brick for Bradford," a local capital building fundraising campaign, has begun. The goal is to raise the last \$50,000 dollars needed to finish the building renovations and buy all the equipment and furniture necessary to open the doors in fall of 1999. The Bradford Community Corporation will be mailing a letter to all the area households. Please give what you can to make this Community Center a reality.

Lots of creative people have been involved in designing other fun ways to help the fundraising effort. This Summer/Fall there will be Community Center "Benefit House Parties". These parties will be fun, so keep a look out for your invitation. If you would like more information please call Carol Conforti Adams at 938-2562.

The Youth Council held its first informational meeting on May 14. Over thirty youth and adults came. Many great ideas were expressed about "what the Youth Center

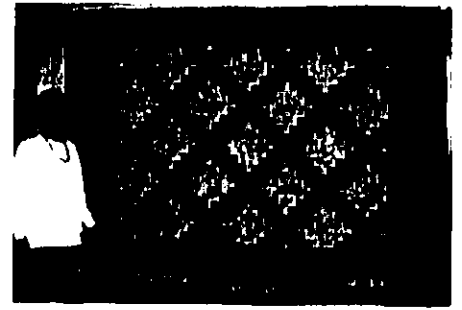
should be" and "how it should be run". The next youth meeting will be June 18 at 7:00pm. Youth and interested parents are encouraged to attend. At their meeting, the youth group decided to get involved in the "Buy a Brick for Bradford" fundraising campaign by volunteering their time during the Bradford July Fourth celebration. They will man a Sale Booth in front of the Community Center on July 3 (Bradford's town celebration day) from noon-4:00pm and collect money for parking at the Marshall property during the day and at night for fireworks. We need more youth to sign up to volunteer for one or two hours that day. Parents, please talk to your children about helping. The adult coordinators are Yvonne McCormick 938-2051 and Maryse Conway 938-2056. On Saturday, June 5 at 10:00am at the Baptist Church there will be a craft session to make brick pins and decide on items to sell at the July Fourth Booth. All interested youth please come and help.

Other upcoming Community Center meetings: BACC Governance Board, June 2 and 16 at 9:00am, Baptist Church. BACC Health and Human Service planning meeting Monday June 7 at 2:00pm, Baptist Church. For more information please call Carol at 938-2562.

—Carol Conforti Adams

Baseball Camp

Rick Miller, retired Red Sox player, will be holding a Baseball Camp the week of June 28 from 9:30am-1:00pm each day. The cost is \$90 for children 10 years old and up. For more information or to register please call Carol Conforti Adams at 938-2562. This event is co-sponsored by BNYS Association.



Bradford 1999 Quilt Show Update

The quilt to be raffled off for the Bradford 1999 Quilt Show is now on display at Sweet Patch Bakery on Route 103. Machine pieced and hand quilted by Charlene Harris, the quilt in the Double Irish Chain pattern is queen sized with predominant colors of wine and lilac. The Quilt Committee thanks Rick Alibrandi for his assistance in hanging the quilt and to Mary Webb for donating the space for hanging. Raffle tickets are now on sale for \$1 each or seven for \$5 available from any committee member or at the Sweet Patch.

The deadline for accepting quilts for the show to be held on July 31 and August 1 at the Kearsarge Elementary School is June 12. Applications may be picked up at any Sugar River Savings Bank office; Bowie's Market and the Merrimack Farm Store. Proceeds from the Quilt Show and from the raffle will benefit the Bradford Area Community Center.

—Debbie Lamach

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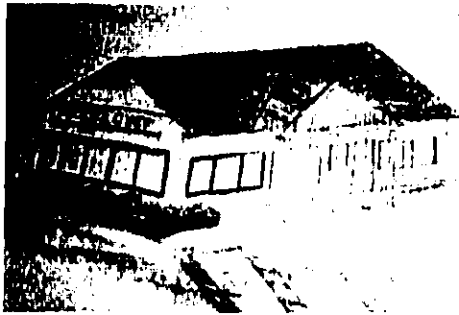
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dress Main Street drainage problems in that area.

The Board complemented Bob Stewart Jr. on the thoroughness of the application presented and for providing all of the information required and requested by the Board. On behalf of his client, Stewart expressed appreciation for the smooth process of review and approval both by the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board. At an earlier meeting, the Planning Board prepared a list of concerns and questions about the proposal. These were forwarded to RCS Designs so that they could be prepared in time for formal submission of the application.

Dan Saxby, representing Colonial Woodworking, continued his discussion with the Board about constructing a 25' x 50' addition on the back of his building off West Main Street. A review of the proposal by the Shoreland Protection Division of NH Department of Environmental Services confirmed that the addition will comply with those regulations based on the setback from the river and the fact that no trees will be removed. Abutters and the public will be notified of a public meeting on June 8 to determine whether or not the application is complete and, if so, of a public hearing that same night to consider the application for approval.

Activity at the Lake Massasecum Campground was discussed with concern raised about campsites located on the south side of the road. The Board had requested an amended State plan covering any use of that side of the road before the Campground opened for the season. NH campground requirements must be met by September 15, 2000. However, the amended State plan must



An artist's rendition of the new Pizza Chef building

be provided before May 31, 1999 and the Bradford Site Plan Review process must be completed prior to June 30, 1999. A letter to this effect was sent to the owner. To meet the procedural requirements for public and abutter notice, the application, including a list of abutters, must be filed with the Board by June 7 (15 days before the Board's second meeting in June).

Fran Charsky and Henry Heath met with the Board to see if it would be

possible to open an auction barn at the former Cressy & Williams building on West Main Street. They were advised that the site could not meet the zoning requirements for adequate off-street parking. A zoning variance would be required and, based on major problems encountered with a previous auction business in that building, the Board felt that a variance would be difficult to obtain.

The Board continued preliminary discussion of a lot line adjustment involving property owned by Tom Riley and Shirley Hambrecht on Old Fairgrounds Road. Abutters will be notified when the Board schedules a meeting on this proposal.

Jim Powell, a Massachusetts land developer, presented a very preliminary sketch of a proposed five-lot subdivision on Hogg Hill Road. Suggestions were made to deal with the Subdivision Regulations requirement for a minimum width-to-depth ratio of one-to-three to avoid deep, narrow lots. Possible alternatives that would not require five individual driveways were also discussed. Powell received copies of the application and regulations and will proceed with the details of his proposal. Formal action by the Board will occur only when sufficient information is available so that abutters can be notified.

—Marcia Keller

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the intent of the legislature. It was obvious that the members of the Finance Committee were not aware of the consequences of the proposed "correction." The Selectmen argued that if this "correction" stood, the reduction in tax that had been promised by the legislature would not occur. Selectmen from Warner and Sutton also testified. A representative from the National Education Association and two representatives from the School Boards Association and School Administrators Association also testified to support the procedure that would require the school system to credit each town for the education grant received in their name.

The Committee believed that this "correction" bill had to be passed in order to allow towns to send out tax bills. Selectman Vitale was asked if he believed that this was true when Vitale stated that Bradford's tax bills had been sent out. Selectman Vitale then showed the Committee the "Action Notice" from the Department of Revenue Administration that allowed three options for the towns to use in order to send out tax bills.

The Committee thanked Mr. Vitale for showing them that there was not a deadline for passing this bill as they had understood. The testimony was then to be discussed by members of the Committee in Executive Session. Selectmen Vitale and Frey left the meeting at 3:00pm.

—Dick Vitale

Preschool spaces available for Threes at BNKP

Due to low enrollment in the preschool program, the Bradford Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool will be accepting registrations for three year olds as well as four year olds for the 1999-2000 school year. The program will provide structured play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:00-3:00pm.

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Bradford's Y2K Preparation

Emphasis on Y2K problems usually center on technological problems that might be associated with larger population centers. Most of us in a rural setting choose to be here for the advantages of some separation from the hubbub of city living and the close proximity of our neighbors. We generally enjoy a form of self-sufficiency that benefits us in normal times.

Because of potential lack of power, possible inability to get fuel or prescriptions and other short-term needs, Bradford has formed a Y2K Planning Committee. We are focusing on emergency preparedness that will serve the community regardless of circumstance. It is expected that the plan and the preparedness will be useful to the Police, Fire, Rescue and Town Administration and Emergency Preparedness Office, even after the changeover to the year 2000.

Of great concern are any individuals that might need assistance whether it be food, heat or medical should they be stranded or not have telephone service. One of our groups, headed by Richard Whall, is updating the 911 emergency location map of the Town. Another, the Seniors' Alliance headed by Lynne Smith, is establishing volunteer neighborhood wardens to be alert for anyone in their area that may need help. If you are willing to volunteer, please contact Lynne at 938-2644. As this changeover to the New Year happens in January, we know that severe weather could be a factor and may exaggerate any Y2K problems. Since we know when it will happen, we have time to be prepared.

At the County level, I am working with other Commissioners and department heads to effect planning for facilities such as the County Nursing Home and County Jail which have unique needs of their own. The benefits of living in a rural setting are many and knowing our neighbors and gathering together for community good on a voluntary basis is a cornerstone of that experience.

—Bernie Lamach

The Bradford List

Now that our Community Center is well underway, IamNet, Inc. announces a Virtual Community Center. IamNet offers Bradford an Internet tool for residents to communicate among themselves and with local government, and civic organizations. The system, called "The Bradford List", sets up an on-line eMail area for notices, announcements, newsletters, interactive discussions among various town officials, departments, civic groups and residents.

Whether such grass-roots content will attract enough viewers to thrive remains an open question. As folks realize that reading a public eMail list is much the same as reading Letters to the Editor, participation should increase. What's nice about such public eMail is that one can respond immediately with his or her thoughts. Soon a chain of messages ensues between respondents for the enjoyment of all users on various subjects affecting Bradford. To participate, individuals with an Internet connection need to join the List.

As long as a user has an Internet connection he or she can subscribe and be a member of the Bradford List. Here is how it works: computer users put their name on the Bradford List with their eMail address. To subscribe, send an eMail to iamlsrv@iamnow.net and in the body of the message write: "subscribe bradford <your name>" without the quotation marks. A subject is not required. Later, your subscription is acknowledged and you may initiate, reply to and read your public eMail at bradford@iamnow.net.

You can learn more by visiting <http://www.iamnow.net> and click on "Bradford List" at the top of IamNet's Web page. This free interchange of ideas and questions can work for us, so let's see it happen. It needs as much participation as possible. Why don't you and your neighbors take a moment and subscribe today? It's fun, it's easy and it's free.

—Howard Brooks

BBA News

Our May 17 annual meeting was a great success; our thanks to the Mountain Lake Inn for hosting the event. Our officers for the year are the same slate as last year: Dan Saxby, President; Richard Wright, Vice President; Bob Stewart, Treasurer; Marlene Freyler, Secretary and John Mock, Director.

Andrew Pinard of Absolutely Magic has redesigned our brochure and would welcome your comments and suggestions for further improvements next year.


Cow flop bingo tickets are now on sale for the Bradford's July Fourth celebration.

Our next meeting will be on June 21 at the Church Vestry at 7:00pm.

—Marlene Freyler

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Bob & Jane Laurendeau

by Audrey V. Sylvester

Bob and Jane Laurendeau and their three children summer on Lake Massusecum at a property whose history chronicles the rise and fall of the raging 1920's, the New Hampshire resort industry's decline, fall and revival and tried-and-true patterns of tourist travel. The couple owns and operates the Lake Massusecum Park and Campground and Casino—a building constructed in 1917. During the winter, the family lives in Manchester.

Sitting in the casino's great room, where windows frame a landscape of water, tall pines, and sandy beach, Manchester native Bob Laurendeau told casino stories. Gambling took place in a building fitted out with one-armed bandits and roulette tables that jutted out over the water. The Casino operated under two-year renewable permits; gambling was not permitted. When inspectors were on the way to check compliance, an underground grapevine forewarned casino operators. As if on cue, gaming paraphernalia disappeared (in fact, was floated to the big island). With permit renewed, contraband goods were floated back. Weather would be a more effective enforcement agency. One year a hurricane destroyed the gambling wing.

In the Big Band Era of the 1940's, the Casino was one of the biggest dance hall in the state. Performers famous at the time included Jim Pollock and his Orchestra and trumpeter Chuck Thorp. A swinging place, the Casino hosted dances under the crystal ball or on the beach from midnight to dawn. Nonalcoholic punch was served. In 1967 and 1968, when Louie and Mary Fosillo owned the

place, *New Hampshire Bandstand*, a popular television program was broadcast live from the dance hall. The Fusillos started the campground by creating five campsites.



When the Laurendeaus bought the Casino in 1980, the property needed major renovations. The dance hall had become a miniature golf course with a wavy floor. With a degree in business and owner of a construction company, Bob was prepared for the challenges they would face. Jane brought skills in recreation planning (her college degree) and accounting (her full-time job). Straightening and reinforcing the building was top priority; leveling the dance floor was next. When the miniature golf was moved outside, weather intervened once again. During a flash flood, the golf course disappeared.

At the time the couple bought the Casino, their children were small. Jane measures their seasons in terms of their children's development. Daughter Jill learned to run in

Bradford in the Casino. Son Robbie is now 21 years old, Jill is 18 and Christopher is 11. Jill recently made New Hampshire track history by capturing the national title in the 800 meter race at the 16th Annual National Scholastic Indoor Track and Field Championships for high school girls. Jill aspires to be an Olympian. In spite of hectic work schedules, Bob and Jane make time to attend all their children's games and meets.

Even though tourist travel patterns have changed, the Laurendeaus count on long-standing tradition, especially an affinity with return campers who come from within a one hour radius of Bradford. Jane said, "We have such a beautiful lake so close to the southern part of the state, you don't have to drive very far to get into the country." Many campers come because their parents brought them here when they were little. Bob and Jane have seen two generations themselves—kids they knew are now married with their own children.

Even with dance hall "hoopla" and "battles-of-the-bands," the Casino has always been a quiet family picnicking and swimming area. Jane said that one of the campground's greatest appeals is that people feel they have stepped back in time. Bob and Jane have planned it that way, even as they upgrade services to meet building codes and make renovations. The Laurendeaus know that their greatest asset is the lake. "After all," Jane said, "What would our business be worth with a dirty lake?"

Upstairs and Downstairs at the IGA

After the 1918 fire, records say a stable/barn was moved to the site of the IGA and CA Danforth & Co continued their business, moving from the opposite side of Main St. Upstairs, the telephone office operated for about 15 years, a long room held the pool hall, and there was a barber shop. The telephone office later moved to the present Fiske House and Mr. Wiley set up a barber shop in his home where the Lake Sunapee Savings Bank is now. Harold Newell ran his electronics business, Measurematic, from the upstairs front. The dry goods department was phased out and the gas pumps and the oil delivery were discontinued. The stairway on the right disappeared, the back was enlarged and the building remodeled. The small park with cherry tree and bench was eliminated to make room for the IGA addition after the Post Office was moved to its present location.

—Milly Kittredge



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Legislative Report

By Representative
Beth Rodd



School funding litigation has dominated the legislative session this year and the crisis prevails. The current plan, HB 117, approved by the Senate and House, thus avoiding school closings and a major fiscal disruption to our state, has many problems. Estimates of funding deficits run from one to one hundred and forty eight million dollars and the legislature is considering several sources of funding to fill the gap. Gambling, a funding source espoused by the governor, has been soundly trounced as a funding source for this year and next in an overwhelming bipartisan vote. Simply put, lawmakers do not believe that the enormous social costs of a gambling society warrant this as a reasonable or prudent response to the need for a solid educational base for our children. Still in the wings lives a capital gains tax and, perhaps, a 1% to 2% income tax to supplement the deficit. Many are in agreement that cutting the governor's proposed budget would have dire effects on the poor, the elderly, families and children in need and would stress our already financially compromised state university system. Watch the paper and news carefully as the proposed budget propositions unfold. Contact me, Barbara French or Rick Trombly with your ideas and opinions about this and other matters important to the quality of our lives.

The topic of guns and violence among our youth, indeed in every aspect of our society, has been particularly riveting since the Littleton massacre last month. There are several legislative efforts in effect to analyze and address the issues that have left us, one of the most prosperous societies in the world, both participants in, and victims of, a society being decimated by the violence and destruction we experience every day in our country. Domestic violence claimed the lives of 1,300 women in the United States in 1996,

all victims of violence at the hands of an intimate partner. In homes where domestic violence occurs, fear, instability and confusion replace the love, comfort and nurturing that children need. Such children exhibit more aggressive and antisocial behaviors in society and are noted to have lower social competence and fewer empathetic feelings. Then they come to school. SB 163 seeks to form a commission with representatives from the legislature, schools, gun lobbies, medical professions, mental health field, Council of Churches and the general public to formulate and implement recommendations for addressing the phenomena of children, violence and guns.

HB 722 addresses the process of legally responding to the allegations of domestic abuse and implementing protocols to protect victims of abuse while assuring fairness to alleged perpetrators in regard to their second amendment rights. Balancing the rights and safety of one group against competing interests of another is an ongoing process requiring definition, study and a common sense approach to resolution. We wrestle with significant societal conflicts daily and attempt to address solutions through legislation. But neither common sense nor morality can be adequately legislated to meet all our needs. Legislation is crafted to conform to the societal norms established by all of us, the populace. This is why your opinions and contacts with your elected representatives are so important.

On a more positive note, several people, including school children, have contacted me to support New Hampshire's recognition of "Martin Luther King Day" on what is now known as "Civil Rights Day". Many individuals have given their lives to the fight to bring equality to all people and Martin Luther King represents all those who came

before and after him. He was, and remains, on the forefront of civil rights activism and his legacy of non-violence, combined with his fervent rhetoric and high ideals, continue to be an inspiration to all of us. I am proud to cast a positive vote on behalf of Martin Luther King.

Please keep your calls, e-mails and letters coming. Each week's House and Senate calendars will be available at the town hall for your information. Join Rep. Barbara French, Senator Rick Trombly and me for Legislator's Night, Bradford Town Hall, Thursday, June 24 at 7:00pm to discuss issues of importance to all of us.

Cooperative Extension has New Home

The Merrimack County Cooperative Extension has moved into a new office located at 315 Daniel Webster Highway in Boscawen. The renovated two-story house is on the grounds of the Merrimack County Nursing Home. The new office provides a good facility for the UNH Cooperative Extension to do its work for county residents. The building has been wired for computer networking which allows interaction between educators, direct communication with UNH, and accessibility to the Web. The natural resources reference library is equipped with resource books, a light table and microscope that will enable the natural resource educators to diagnose insect problems and plant diseases. The office has installed a satellite dish that can download and copy educational programs from around the country.



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Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibit

The Bradford Artists & Artisans Committee will send instructions to all artists who have participated in past exhibitions by mid June. The exhibit, scheduled for August 7 and 8 at the Bradford Elementary School, will include *Great Wheel and Low Wheel Spinning Demonstrations* by Janet Sillars and Meg Fearnley and a reception for artists and the community on Sunday, August 8 from 2:00-4:00pm. Committee member Amy Blitzer said, "This non-juried exhibit is open to all Bradford residents. We want to celebrate the artistic talent in our town. We have discovered that more than 50 artists and artisans live here."

Especially needed to install the exhibition are people with trucks willing to pick up display walls in Concord. These free standing panels will fit into two large pick-up trucks. Call Marj Messer if you want to help or are a new artist/artisan in town at 938-5355.

Bradford Historical Society News

Wednesday, June 23 will be the Berry Festival and Hopkinton Band Concert, 5:30pm on the Common at Bradford Center. Bring a picnic lunch and top it off with a generous serving of shortcake. Or just bring a chair and blanket to listen to one of the oldest town bands in the state. The 6:30pm Band Concert is free (sponsored by the Smith Fund) and the Old School House will be open.

The early Bradford genealogy is progressing. Family information before 1860 will be appreciated. The September meeting will feature the Bradford Genealogy authors.



Sue Vitale, Amanda Battles and Doris Tremblay.

Bradford Women's Club News

On Friday, April 23, we had our annual clean up at French's Park. I would like to thank Mrs. Amy Waring, the 7th grade teacher, Deirdre Allen, Ashley Bayer, Aryn Conway, Lillian Collidge, Brande Goodale and Emily Selig for the terrific job they did.

Applications for the Swim Program will be available at KRES School Bradford, Town Hall, the Post Office and Dodge's. The Swim Program will be held at French's Park, July 19-30.

The Bake Sale on Memorial Day weekend was cancelled this year because it conflicted with the Library Book, Plant and Bake sale.

The BWC Annual Luncheon was held at the Applesced Restaurant on May 18. All who were present enjoyed a fabulous buffet luncheon. Thank you to our hosts, Mary Beth and Peter Fenton. The Bradford Women's Club Scholarships were presented at the luncheon. Scholarships were awarded to Amanda Battles, who will attend UNH, Rebecca Cullen and Tim Fenton. Tim also received the Bradford Town Scholarship. Good luck to all our fine scholars.

I have enjoyed being President of the BWC the last two years. I would like to thank my Executive Board, Directors, Committee Heads and my husband Ron for their hard work and for always being available when needed. You made the job of President so much easier for me. Good luck to Sue Vitale, the new BWC President.

—Doris Tremblay



BOOK REVIEW

by Pauline Dishmon

THIN AIR

Robert B. Parker
G.F. Putnam's Sons
New York, 1995

While visiting Henry Cimoli's Harbor Health Club in Boston, investigator Spenser runs into Frank Belson, a cop with the Boston Police Department. Belson is concerned. His wife is missing and he has no idea where she might be. He has checked all the hospitals in New England without success. Within minutes, Spenser agrees to look into the situation.

"Give me your wife's maiden name, and I'll find her," says Spenser. Sounding relieved, Belson says "St. Claire. Lisa St. Claire." The following day, Belson is shot and hospitalized.

Spenser's investigation begins in Boston, then moves on to California where he interviews several people who had known the missing woman. Actually, she was known by several names and had what is termed a "checkered past." While Spenser is on the job, readers learn much about St. Claire. Presently, she is a captive in a musty, foul smelling room in a building with a leaky roof. Tied up, she studies ways of making an escape, but first she needs to free her hands.

My favorite character in the novel is a fellow named Chollo who teams up with Spenser and serves as his Spanish language translator. Much of Chollo's language is off-color, but I doubt readers will be offended. Together, Chollo and Spenser make a perfect duo as they perform a rescue...

Thin Air is available at the Brown Memorial Library.



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Then and Now

by Milly Kittredge



About one hundred years ago, the railroad was in full service and the horses and carriages were a source of pride and competition.

The house on the left, a dwelling and barbershop, was removed for the Lake Sunapee Savings Bank building. Bruce Edward's garage started as a blacksmith shop, an addition was built and it became a home and a craft shop. The large barn belonging to the house on Main Street next to the bank burned a few years ago. (Please help identify the barn/shed on the right-did it have anything to do with the lumberyard at Brown-Shattuck Field?)

There's a thread of something familiar down through the years.



Sutton Historical Society Antiques Appraisal Day

Bring your antiques and collectibles to the Pillsbury Memorial Town Hall in Sutton June 27 for Appraisal Day sponsored by the Sutton Historical Society. The event will take place at the Town Hall in Sutton Mills (just off Route 114) from 1:00-4:00pm. For a modest fee (\$5.00 per item or three items for \$13.00) you can learn the origin and value of your treasures from qualified experts. Evelyn Lumprey, proprietor of an antique business in Gilmanton Corners, who specializes in early furniture, glass and ceramics, will lead a team of specialists in historical documents, books, paintings, prints, coins, jewelry, silver and textiles. The team will offer an "opinion of value" on the items brought for appraisal. The Historical Society plans to utilize the returns from the day in the restoration and painting of the interior of the Meeting House this summer. For more information, call Jean LaChance at 927-4345.

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June Calendar



TUESDAY, JUNE 1

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Bradford Community Center Governance Board Meeting, Church Vestry, 9:00-11:00am
Library Trustees Meeting, BML, 7:00pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

BACC Youth Meeting to make crafts, Church Vestry, 10:00am
Bradford Historical Society, Old Post Office, 1:30-3:00pm or by appointment, call 938-5386

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Bradford Cemetery Commission, Town Hall, 9:00am, call 938-5386 for information
Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Bradford Revolving Loan Committee, Candlelite Inn, 7:00pm
Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:00pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Bradford Country Capitalist Meeting, call 938-2787 for information

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

BEOC, Town Hall, 7:00pm
KRSD School Board Meeting, New London Elementary School, 7:00pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Bradford Community Corporation Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00am

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

BNYS Dedication of Mayo Field, Mayo Field, 10:00am
Bradford Historical Society, Old Post Office, 1:30-3:00pm or by appointment, call 938-5386

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Conservation Commission Meeting, Town Hall, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Library Trustees Meeting, BML, 7:00pm
Road Committee Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00pm
Friends of the Library, BML, 7:00pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

BACC Youth Meeting, Church Vestry, 7:00pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

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

MONDAY, JUNE 21

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Berry and Band Festival, Bradford Center, 5:30pm, concert at 6:30pm. Sponsored by the Bradford Historical Society, Smith Fund

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

KRSD School Board Meeting, KRMS, 7:00pm
Legislator's Night, Town Hall, 7:00pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Bradford Community Corporation Meeting, Town Hall, 7:00am
Introductory Reiki Clinic, by appointment only at The Gathering Place, 938-5790, donation, 7:00-9:00pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

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

NOTE: The Selectmen will meet on a summer schedule beginning on June 7. They will meet every other Monday from June 7 until Labor Day.

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

Classifieds

THISTLE SPINNERS. Every Monday, Thistle and Shamrock Inn, 1:00-3:00pm, anyone and everyone welcome, come and learn. Call 938-5553 for more information.

FOR SALE. Loam, delivery available. 938-2623.

FOR SALE. Camper trailer, \$450. 1986 Ford Escort, \$650 great running car, needs tires. 938-6318.

FOR SALE. Life Styler Exercise Machine, total body motion, \$100. Pewter style cupboard, \$300. Four antique halloon back chairs, circa 1870, \$200. Antique wooden kitchen table, \$100. 938-2190.

FREE. 16ft. by 7ft. wooden garage door with all hardware and track. Good condition. 938-2646.

FOR SALE. Whirlpool washer, new, \$150. 2 sewing machines \$35 each. 938-2018.

FOR SALE. Antique wicker settee with 2 upholstered cushions \$350. Wardrobe/storage metal cabinet 21" x 42" x 66" \$35. 938-2965.

YARDSALE. Multi-family Saturday June 9, 9:00am-noon. Rain date June 13. At 1 Massacum Ave. 938-5742.

FOR SALE. Dayton Speedaire small industrial air compressor, 3 HP electric motor, 30 gallon tank, 125 psi max. \$225. 938-5110.

FOR SALE. "Hooked on Phonics" \$75, Twin Brass Headboards \$25, Wicker Fanback Chair \$50, child's desk \$45, Cardioglide exerciser \$75, 4 tire rims, 12 1/2" x 15" \$40/set. 938-2303 after 6:00pm.

WANTED. Tall bureau. 938-2979.

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Bradford Bridge July deadlines

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

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