



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE



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## Bradford Independence Day 2004 Celebrations Schedule

Friday July 2, 2004

We will have something new this year. Parks & Recreation will have a **Beef Roast** from 5 to 7 pm and the Bradford Independence Day Committee will sponsor a **Street Dance** with a live DJ in front of the Community Center from 7 to 10 pm.

3 pm **Judging of the Floats**  
 4 pm **BIDC Parade Begins!**



Saturday July 3, 2004

7-10 am **Masonic Breakfast**  
 St. Peter's Lodge  
 7:15 am **K Road Race Registration**  
 Town Hall  
 9 am **5 K Road Race Begins**  
 Town Hall  
 9 am **Bradford Library Book Sale**  
 9 am **Red Cross Blood Drive**  
 Bradford Area Community Center  
 9 am **First Baptist Church Fair**  
 10 am **Ice Cream Sundaes!**  
 Served from the Fiske House  
 10 am **KAP Activities:** ages 3 and up  
 face painting, balloons & more  
 11 am **Luncheon Table Opens**  
 3 pm **Raffle for the FBC**  
 3 pm **Line up for the:**  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY**  
**PARADE!**

Old Warner Road & Post office  
 Starts at Rt. 114 and Main St. The  
 Parade ends at the Appleeed Inn  
 Restaurant on High Street  
 5 pm **Midway opens on Brown Shattuck  
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 and more  
 5:30 pm **Bradford Country Squares**  
 7 pm **Music under the Tent with The  
 Bradford Boys**  
 9:45 **Fireworks**  
 by Atlas Fireworks



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## Mount Sunapee Master Development Plan

Area residents will have to hold their numerous and substantial concerns on the impact of the final outcome of the proposed Mount Sunapee Resort's Master Development Plan until an August hearing. Mount Sunapee Resort (MSR) unveiled its 2005-09 Five Year Master Development Plan (MDP) at for its leasehold expansion and growth at a June 8 meeting at Mount Sunapee State Park. Jay Gamble, MSR's General Manager, directed his presentation to the new commissioner of the NH Department of Resources & Economic Development, Sean O'Kane, who will make the decision on all plans within the Park; Mount Sunapee Ski Area Advisory Committee; Tim Mueller, original lease

winner (Okemo); and approximately 130 members of the public, who were not permitted to comment.

The lease and operating agreement between the State and The Sunapee Difference LLC (dba Mount Sunapee Resort, Operator) requires the Operator to submit Annual Operating, Master Development, and Environmental Management Plans to the DRED for public notification, review and comment prior to DRED's approval. For the privilege of leasing the State Park (the lease is 40 years), the Resort pays DRED an annual base fee of \$150,000 plus a variable fee of 3% of gross annual revenues.

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## Town Offices Closed for Independence Day

Please note that the Bradford Town Offices will be closed on July 5th in observance of Independence Day.

## Sign up Now for Major League Soccer Camp!

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### Submissions

The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. The Bridge reserves the right to edit submissions for length or content. Send articles or letters to Beth Rodd/Bev Leo at the address, FAX number, or e-mail address above by the 20th of the month.

## The Bradford Fish and Game Club Holds a Banner Annual Trout Fishing Derby

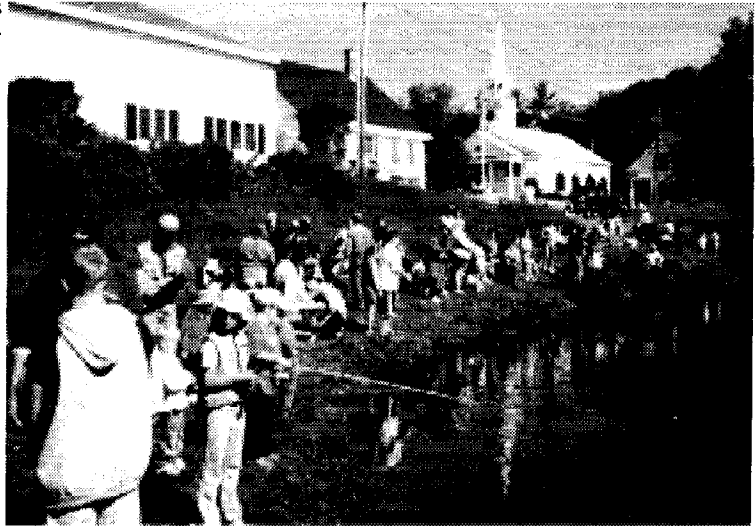
On June 5, 2004, a bright Saturday morning, the Bradford Fish and Game Club held its annual Trout Fishing Derby. Fifty boys and girls from 7 area towns showed up to cast their lines in fierce competition for the biggest and best fish. Of the approximately 200 trout an estimated 150 were caught by the eager anglers.

Karen Blackman measured the fish, and competition was stiff. Treasurer Bob Stewart proudly handed out prizes for every child and, for the winners Gift Certificates, generously donated by Dickies Bait and Tackle Shop. Harry Gross of Bradford took first place with a whopping 13 1/2 inch Trout. The first angler to catch three fish was Quinn Jameson of Elkins. The youngest angler award went to Andrew Flinkstrom, 1 1/2 years old, of Bradford. Tom Pypurseselle, also of Bradford, had third place fish.

The event went very well with no one falling in and only a few complaints about the "free" poison ivy (oops, sorry!). Very few parents were left on the banks of the pond untangling fish lines and mumbling to themselves as everyone packed up and called it a day. The highlights of the day were the smiles of the happy anglers as they pulled

flashing colorful trout out of the sun-dappled water.

A very special thanks from the members to the generous contributors who donated to the Bradford Fish and Game Club. It is the friends of the club, like you, who help us bring events like this to our community. To view the photos of the event please go



to "The Bradford Fish and Game album" at: <http://homepage.mac.com/nemula/PhotoAlbum1.html> Please be sure to copy the web address carefully as it is very case sensitive.

Mary Hodgman, Sec.



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## Selectmen's Meetings in June

**June 1.** Jarna Perkins met with Selectmen to discuss the proposed BACC-KAP rental agreement. Changes were discussed and Selectmen agreed to forward to Town Counsel.

Chip Meany met with Selectmen regarding the setbacks on the Hasey Barn on East Washington Rd. He stated the set backs are fine. He also confirmed the porch at Willets on Old Warner Road was acceptable and the distances for the Gilchrist deck on East Shore Drive were correct. The Selectmen had questions regarding a trailer on Purrington Road and whether or not the trailer was permanent or on wheels. Chip will investigate.

Marlene Freyler met with Selectmen regarding a street dance to be held on Friday night July 2. Police coverage was discussed. Pony Rides will be held and the Selectmen discussed insurance issues for the events.

Steve Lucier, Road Agent, met with Selectmen regarding signs and repairs on Center Road.

A letter was mailed to Mark Gadoury regarding property redemption.

Fairgrounds Road Bridge close out was discussed. The town is awaiting the final bill from the contractor.

The school payment schedule was discussed. No response has been received from the SAU regarding the Town of Bradford's request for equal payments.

The School Census has been received from the SAU and student residencies are being confirmed.

A letter from Jane Johnsen regarding the condition of Center Road was discussed. Steve Lucier responded as noted above.

Police activity statistics for the month of May were received from Chief Valiquet and were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:03pm.

**June 15.** Correction to the June 1 minutes: Chip Meany and Chris Frey would check out the Carlton Thayer property for building violations.

Carlton Thayer met with Selectmen

regarding an illegal building on his property on the corner of Rowe Mountain Road and Carter Hill Road. Mr. Thayer was denied a building permit because the roads were Class VI roads and it was deemed scattered and premature development. Mr. Thayer questioned Selectmen on his options, and the Selectmen informed him it would need to be removed. Mr. Thayer has recourse in an appeal to the Superior Court but would be subject to fines. Mr. Thayer stated he would remove the building.

Mr. Gerry Gold and Mr. Robert Doherty met with Selectmen to discuss the formation of the Lake Todd Village District. Certified copies of the petition and other information were given to the Board of Selectmen. The next step will be for the Board of Selectmen in Bradford to meet with the Board in Newbury to confirm the properties in the district and arrange for a special meeting for those property owners to vote. The tentative date for the meeting is August 21, 2004. The Checklist Supervisors will be notified of the meeting to update the voter's checklist. Dates will be posted.

Bob Foor, Edythe Craig and Marcia Keller met with Selectmen regarding the need for additional space for the Planning Board files. Mr. Foor asked the Board if there were facility funds available to enlarge the size of the storage space. Selectmen suggested the Planning Board use a portion of the money added to their budget at Town Meeting for this purpose and consult with other users of that space for possible solutions.

Selectmen approved the changes in the KAP lease and will forward it on to the preschool for review and signature.

A letter from Nelson and Elizabeth Peron was discussed. A letter will be sent regarding the permit issued to Mr. Skillings.

Gravel Levy signed.

Intent to cut signed for Mr. Girard at map 5 lot 63 and New Forestry on map 4 lot 36. Intent for Waite was not required because of small volume.

Selectmen Edwards and Pickman will attend the Joint Board of Selectmen meeting in New London on Wednesday June 16.

Intent to excavate signed for Isham map 6 lot 106 and map 7 lot 27.

Abatements to correct billing errors were signed.

Supplemental warrant for billing corrections signed by Selectmen.

SEA engineering contract for Siarto bridge review signed.

Agreement with State for online motor vehicle registration signed.

Northeast Resource Recovery report on potential Transfer Station design changes received and reviewed.

Selectmen did not wish to support AFLAC request to meet with town employees.

Ken Anderson had questioned the acceptance of waste not generated within the town but delivered by property owners. Selectmen decided that a Bradford property owner had the right to use the town transfer station for personal trash unless the situation became out of hand.

Chief Valiquet met with Selectmen to keep them informed of plans for July 3 and general police department activity.

Meeting adjourned at 6:30pm.

### Bradford Board of Selectmen

Bruce Edwards, Chairman

Peter Fenton

Dave Pickman

Cheryl Behr, Administrative Assistant

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## Fall Soccer Registration

Although everyone is warming up for summer, it is time to register your kindergarten through sixth grade children for fall soccer. Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports is taking registration forms through the first two weeks of July. The season lasts from the first week of school through mid to late October. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders play area towns in a competitive league play. The younger children play locally for fun. If you need a registration form, contact Anne Holmes at 763-4742. Our philosophy is fun, fun, fun for every child while they build their soccer and team sports skills.

## Bradford Women's Club Update

Bradford's Independence Day Celebration, Saturday, July 3 is upon us and once again the BWC will be hosting our Sausage, Pepper and Onion booth at the fair. Don't forget to look for the blue and white tent so you too can enjoy one of these great subs!

Now that we have begun our summer months, we can concentrate more on the crafts for the fair. Craft meetings will be held every Tuesday at the Mountain Lake Inn at 11:00am. A reminder to all board members—the July 13 board meeting will be held at the Mountain Lake Inn at 9:30am. We also would like to wish a fond farewell to our treasurer of umpteen years—Nancy Hibbard. Good luck in all of your upcoming endeavors!

—Erica Gross, President

## Local Student Named To Dean's Honor List

Ceridwen O. Shultz, a junior majoring in graphic communications at Franklin Pierce College, was named to the Dean's Honor List for the Spring 2004 term. Ceridwen is from Bradford, NH.

## Donations Still Needed for Bradford Area Community Center Auction

The Bradford Area Community Center Auction planned for August 14 in the White Star Auction Hall in Newbury is still in need of auction items. The BACC is looking for donations of saleable items or services. We are interested in old or new items that are clean and in good condition, gift certificates, professional services, weekend getaways, a cruise in a boat or any other item or service. We will not be accepting electronic equipment, appliances and some furniture. The BACC will be accepting donations at the Community Center at 10:00 am to noon on the following Saturdays: July 17, 24, 31, and August 7. Please contact the BACC at 938-6228 for more information.

## Senior Council

The Senior Council of the Bradford Area Community Center will hold no meetings in July and August. All seniors are invited to attend the next Senior Council gathering—a picnic at the home of Dick and Jean Kennedy on Lake Massasecum. This will take place Saturday, September 11 from 1:00-3:00 pm. Each family should bring a dish to share (your choice). For directions call the Kennedys at 938-2940.

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## Friends Sponsor Summer Reading Program

On Wednesdays in July at 10:30 am, The Friends of Brown Memorial Library offer a free summer reading program entitled, "Animals in Your Own Backyard" suitable for children ages pre-school through age nine. The hour-long program begins with story time on the chosen subject, followed by arts and crafts activities. Story time readers have chosen the following topics: Sarah Harvey, "Birds" on July 7; Corinne McCandless, "Chipmunks" on July 14; Lyn Betz, "Bears" on July 21; and Jill Pinard, "Frogs" on July 28.

The summer-fun program is designed to encourage recreational reading by children and their families. Librarian Meg Fearnley will be available to help children find books and to issue library cards for first-time library users.

Children are encouraged to bring their reading lists to the first session. A final party and celebration for reading accomplishments will take place on July 28 when certificates will be awarded to all participating children. Certificates may be presented to the Bradford Elementary School for its recognition party when school begins in the Fall.

The 2004 Free Summer Reading Program, "Animals in Your Own Backyard" is open to area children. Pre-registration is not necessary. Programs take place at the handicapped accessible Brown Memorial Library, 78 West Main St., Bradford. For more information, call Librarian Meg Fearnley at 938-5562.

## Bradford Country Squares

The Bradford Country Squares will host a Casual Square Dance on Saturday, July 17 at the Bradford Town Hall. Norm Poisson will call A-1 from 7:00-8:00 pm and Mainstream/Plus from 8:00-10:30 pm. Marilyn Rivenburg will cue the rounds. Cost of admission is \$5 per person and includes refreshments. For more information, you may call Bob Trombley at 763-3044. Spectators are free and always made welcome.

—Bob & Shirley Trombley

## Swim Lesson Registration

Red Cross Swim Lessons start July 5 - July 16. Registration forms at KRES, Town Hall, Brown Memorial Library, Post Office, and BACC.

## The Garden Exchange

The Garden Exchange of Henniker is offering a Garden Tour for the public on Sunday, July 11 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Seven gardens will be featured from Henniker, Bradford, Warner, Webster, and Penacook offering a variety of gardens highlighting woodland settings, gorgeous perennials, mountain top views, and chic in-town water features.

Pre-event tickets and maps may be purchased for \$7 at MainStreet Bookends in Warner and Henniker House in Henniker or call Joanne Kelley at 731-4427. Tickets and maps will be \$10 on the Tour day and will be available only at Henniker House. For more information, please call Kathy Carson at 456-2562.

The Garden Exchange will hold its monthly meeting in the garden of Kathy Carson of Warner on Monday, July 26 at 6:00 pm. Members are encouraged to bring plants and seeds from their gardens to exchange. The Garden Exchange is always digging up new members. Interested? Call Kathy Carson at 456-2562.

## KAT Summer Performances

The Kearsarge Arts Theatre Company (KAT) proudly presents our summer season. We are busy preparing our nearly 300 students for their 15 theatre performances. *Mail to the Chief* is this year's main stage production. The show will be on July 22-24 at 7:00 pm, and July 24 and 25 at 2:00 pm. *A Celtic Cabaret* celebrates the immigration of Irish to America. The show features 24 members of our talented teen performance group. The show will run at 7:30 pm on July 1, 2 and 3 and July 8, 9 and 10.

All performances are held at the Kearsarge Regional High School in North Sutton. The box office opens June 28.

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### Bradford Business Association

The Bradford Business Association held their annual meeting on June 7 at the Candlelite Inn with a Pot Luck dinner. The Association voted in the new slate of officers, with:

- ♦ Marilyn Gordon (Candlelite Inn); *President*
- ♦ Steve Pitman (Lumber Barn); *Vice President*
- ♦ Bob Stewart (Stewart Agency); *Treasurer*
- ♦ Bob Foor (Mountain Lake Inn); *Secretary*
- ♦ John Mock; *3 year Director*
- ♦ Mike Pugliese (Dodge's General Store); *2 year Director*
- ♦ Heather Turner (Forfeng Designs); *1 year Director*

John Mock set out our Flower Barrels around the town, and Marlene Freyler and Marilyn Gordon planted them. The barrels are set at various locations around town, including the Town Hall, with business owners keeping them watered and fresh. We are in full swing to get our new brochures printed, with the 56 businesses that have joined for this year. The flags have been set along Main Street, with replacements procured for those that have been ruined.

At the meeting on June 24th, the group decided that putting an association synopsis in the Bridge would be the best way to get word out about meetings and events,

rather than sending email in today's spam filled systems. There will be a road cleanup in July, right after the Fourth's celebration. Heather has offered to get the town web site updated, and we will work with the town hall for information and coordination, to make this a useful site. The BBA is looking to have the "Historic Homes and Inn Tours" again around Christmas time, and is looking for participant homes. Last year the BBA raised \$300 for the Bradford Scholarship fund during this event.

In September the association will be deciding where to have our Christmas party, as well as next year's Annual Meeting. There will be no meetings in July, August, or October, as these are the busy times for our local businesses.

The Bradford Business Association consists of local businesses coordinated in its efforts to help improve the town, through various efforts. Contact either Marilyn Gordon or Bob Foor for additional information.

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# Letters

To the editor:

I was surfing the net this morning looking for a way to convert my gas hungry vehicles and oil chugging furnace to something more palatable to my pocketbook like alcohol. I was rudely awakened to some rather dour and frightening facts. First I couldn't find anywhere an actual resource for conversion to alcohol. I was looking for something like the 1970s articles in Mother Earth Magazine. Second I found a history article on alcohol that showed it had been a real contender in the early 1900s until it was thoroughly quashed by the oil industry, ably assisted by our government. The basis for this quashing was political and not usability. The cost of a gallon of gas is much greater than the price we pay at the pump.

I thought about this for a while and about President Bush's dedication of millions of research dollars to a questionable resource and about how all the research dollars could have made renewable alcohol a cheap and accessible fuel by now. It made me mad, very mad. How many have paid dearly for the oil baron's greed? How much could we have saved without the iron grip of oil on our wallets? How much damage to our environment could have been prevented? We need a grass roots movement that ousts politicians who are in bed with big oil. It takes a lot of people who are angry to eradicate such a well-established parasite. So how much per gallon will gas and oil have to cost before you get mad enough to vote against big oil? Do you think the \$1 per gallon hike in the price of milk has nothing to do with gas? Have you noticed you are paying for higher costs to transport just about everything you use on a daily basis? How many things in your household are obtained without using any gas to get them to you? Maybe the ideals of the 60s and 70s weren't in vain and we really can affect positive change.

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Thanks for listening and I hope this stirs some patriotic outrage in your breast.

Mary Hodgman

To the Editors:



We are delighted to learn that this year's Lettvin Concerts will bring back two wonderful musicians from last year. Cellist Agnieszka Dziubak was beautifully matched with pianist Olga Talroze. Both strong, skilled, and sensitive musicians made their instruments sing, weep and dance through a Beethoven Sonata. Shostakovich was brought to life through Ms. Talroze's moving account of his meager spiritual survival under the Soviet regime. His appreciation for the world and sense of foreboding were evident in their gifted rendition of his work.

The final Brahms Sonata, familiar by melody if not name, raised the entire delighted audience to its feet with applause. We were thrilled to have such accomplished performers brought to us in Bradford, in the intimate acoustic surroundings of the Bradford Center Meetinghouse. Please support everyone who works so hard on the event by attending this year. Let's fill the hall. The reward will be yours.

Bill Glennie and Bindy

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## Purple Martin Series

The fourth discussion session in the Purple Martin Series at the Bradford Area Community Center on Thursday, July 15 at 6:30 pm is "The Problem of Evil." What does the face of evil look like? Osama Bin Laden? Adolph Hitler? The young Boys of Columbine? We would like to think we would recognize evil when we encounter it, but there is much to suggest the opposite. Contrary to the images we become familiar with through history, or the exaggerated characters of Hollywood, the problem of recognizing, understanding, and resisting evil has proven far more difficult than we would hope. In this talk and discussion we will ask not only what evil may or may not be, but how in many small ways we individually and collectively make evil possible or help it come to power. The leader is Frances Chelland, a professor of Philosophy at New England College who resides in Bradford.





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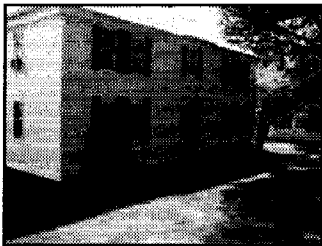


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## Lettvin Chamber Music Series

The Lettvin Chamber Music Series will be featured at the Bradford Center Meeting House on Friday evening, July 16, and Saturday, July 17 at 7:30 pm. This will be number sixteen in a musical series that began when Betty Cilley, our longtime town clerk, invited Ted Lettvin to play a benefit performance at the Baptist Church on Main Street in the late 1980s. Every summer since that beginning the music has continued. Some years ago the Bradford Center Meeting House became the home of the musical series.

This will be the fourth year that the Union Congregational Society and the Bradford Area Community Center will be co-sponsoring the event. Ted Lettvin, world-renowned concert pianist and master teacher, passed away last year. His widow, Joan, strongly supports the continuation of classical music here in Bradford. She brings talented, professional classical musicians to perform at our series. Joan's wish is to establish a trust that will keep the series going in future years.

This year the Friday, July 16 concert will feature the music of Kodaly, Ravel, and Brahms. Agnieszka Dziubak, cello, and Olga Talroze, piano will be featured in a return visit since they performed as a piano-cello duo last year at the Meeting House. The overwhelming acclamation of the audience suggested to Joan that the duo return for another year. This year violinist and chamber musician Biliana Vouchkova will join the duo to add another dimension to the program.

On Saturday, July 17, the program will feature the music of Prokofiev, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff. The performers will again be Agnieszka, Olga, and Biliana. The three women share a passion for music and produce a unique blend of emotional and spiritual elements in their performances. Both concerts will feature duo and trio performances performed by the guest artists.

Agnieszka and Olga met in 1989 while attending the Boston Conservatory of Music. They enjoyed playing together so much that they formed a cello-piano duo. They came from Eastern Europe and share a devotion to performance and bring the brilliance of their instruments and talents to their work.

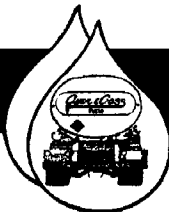
Agnieszka Dziubak's background includes performances in Poland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Canada and the USA. Her list of honors includes prizes in cello competitions in Europe, the United States, and Canada. She is an active concert and recording artist and has performed with the Boston Ballet Orchestra, the New England String Ensemble, and the Boston Ballet Orchestra.

Olga Talroze studied at Leningrad Music School for Gifted Children, the Leningrad State Conservatory, and the San Francisco Conservatory. She has appeared in concerts as a soloist with the Jerusalem Symphony and the Palo Alto Philharmonic Orchestra.

Violinist Biliana Vouchkova has performed for a worldwide audience, appearing throughout Asia, Europe and the United States. She is a dedicated chamber musician who has been heard at Tanglewood, Schleswig-Holstein and Piccolo Spoleto festivals among others. She is an interpreter of modern and avant-garde music and has premiered works by emerging and established composers.

Tickets will be available at the Meeting House door on concert nights. Tickets for adults are \$10; seniors and children are \$8. For information phone 938-5373. Refreshments will be available at intermission. Join the players for a wonderful evening of unforgettable music for one or both performances.

—Phyllis Wilcox, Lettvin Committee



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### Mt Sunapee Conti'd from page 1

In the new MDP, the resort wants to expand its lease by an additional 175 acres from the current 968 acres to 1,143 acres. In its Executive Summary, the Resort stated that the purpose of the additional acreage is for development of the "West Bowl" ski pod—a high-speed quad chair lift and an associated 75 acres of new ski terrain. Although many approved items from the 2000-04 MDP have been completed, 16 items not implemented include renovations to Sunapee & Spruce Lodges, a new Cataract Quad and Upper Outer Ridge trails, tubing runs, night lighting to Province, Spruce, and North Peak Trails, expanding existing spray field disposal lines, a new parking lot, development of a golf driving range and miniature golf. An Alpine Slide, Water Slide, and drive-in movie theater had not been approved. Additional proposed improvements within the current lease boundary include new trails, moving carpet, replacing chairs, and new skiing at South Peak.

The proposed West Bowl expansion inside and outside the lease boundary on private land includes a chair lift, moving carpet, beginner lift, utilities and infrastructure (power, water, roads), 75 acres of new terrain, a new base area facility with limited guest services, and new parking. As a result, Mount Sunapee's carrying capacity will increase from 5,220 guests to 6,850 guests (time frame not specified). In its Executive Summary, the Resort wrote: "This is the only expansion of the leasehold boundary that will be requested." A reminder of Okemo's past promises appeared in a *Concord Monitor* editorial (6/16/04): "When it signed its deal with the state in 1998, the company said it had no plans for residential development." Today the company wants to build up to 250 condominiums and some houses on private land that abuts the park.

Complex issues addressed in MSR's Environmental Management Plan were potable water, water quality, waste water disposal and treatment, drainage, erosion, solid waste disposal, air quality and traffic congestion mitigation, forestry management, wildlife habitat preservation, scenic and aesthetic qualities, archaeological and historical resources and an economic impact analysis (that theoretically might assess what impact the large hotel and housing units might have on the immediate area).

After the hour-long summary, a few members of the Mt. Sunapee Ski Area Advisory Committee stated their concerns. Phil O'Brien, representing the Lake Sunapee Protective Association, suggested that an environmental study be independently

made, and insisted that it was important to know, "What are the criteria for making decisions and making evaluations?" Terry Dancy of the Upper Valley Regional Planning Commission suggested that there must be an adequate planning process in order for the process to be seen by the public as fair and reasonable. He asked, "What is going to be the public hearing process?" and added, "One meeting is not sufficient." Nancy Marashio, representing the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNF), said that determining what is in the public interest is crucial in making a final decision. The Commissioner did not offer comment.

After the meeting, Charles Niebling, senior director of policy and land management for SPNF handed this writer a position paper: "The Forest Society led fund raising campaigns early in the 20th Century to acquire large tracts of conservation land on Mount Sunapee for eventual transfer as a gift to the people of New Hampshire in 1948"—an indication of SPNF's long standing interest in the State Park. In August, 2001, SPNF argued that any recommendation on the lease expansion was premature until the full scope of the proposed expansion including development outside the park boundary, was thoroughly evaluated through a revised master development plan with ample opportunity for public comment and review. SPNF took no position then.

However, as of March, 2004, SPNF believes that DRED has no duty to grant, and should recommend against, the lease expansion. "The lease expansion is proposed largely, if not entirely, to enhance the prof-

itability of this private enterprise and, therefore, there is no compelling public interest in its approval. To expand the lease boundary largely to enable access to adjacent private land to increase corporate profits resulting primarily from vacation home development goes well beyond the state's obligation."

Another group tracking the proposed expansion is Friends of Mount Sunapee (FOMS) whose mission advocates for protection of Mount Sunapee State Park "for its essential public values, conservation of the Lake Sunapee watershed and Sunapee highlands, and preservation of the unique character and natural beauty of the rural communities in the mountain's shadow." According to FOMS Director, Tom Elliott, "This development will look a lot like Okemo's development in Ludlow, Vermont, and Loon Mountain in Lincoln, NH." Elliott will be speaking at the Rural Heritage Connection's public meeting on Monday, July 12 at 7:00 pm at the Bradford Area Community Center. To date, one public hearing will be scheduled in August (date/time to be determined). A thick notebook containing the Plan's detailed studies is available at Bradford's Town Hall and at Brown Memorial Library. Notebooks have also been distributed to area town halls and libraries. To access the full Five Year Plan on line, visit FOMS website at: [www.FriendsofMountSunapee.org](http://www.FriendsofMountSunapee.org) and attend the next meeting of the Mount Sunapee Ski Area Advisory Committee at Mount Sunapee State Park on Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 am.

—Audrey V. Sylvester

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## Real Estate Hints:

### New Construction

by Laura Hallahan

If take a drive around the area it is evident that new construction is everywhere. Because buyers are paying a high premium for existing houses, many feel that if they can't find a house in the condition and location they desire, they may as well build. Of course, land values have gone up consistently with house values, so finding a parcel of land to build on that doesn't break the bank is becoming a challenge as well. Builders who put together the whole package are finding their final price has increased with the higher price they are paying for the land. There are many forms of new construction, from the upscale to modular construction that can be placed on site in weeks. Some buyers do a complete design-build with an architect involved, while others go with a tried and true formula put together by a local builder. One thing is for sure - it is a detailed process and you need to be involved every step of the way and do your homework to get the result you desire. Here's some advice to help you stay the course with your sanity intact:

Check out your builder thoroughly. Ask friends for names and go see the builder at his office, if possible. Ask for references and call them! Find out if they are happy and how the process went. Ask about the warranty on the house and whether any issues have come up and how they were handled. Ask around in town and call the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's office to see if there are any complaints on file. Do an internet search to see if their name comes up. Be diligent!

Ask for names of subcontractors. Make sure that the people working under the builder are certified, licensed or otherwise experienced to do the work and do it correctly. Go see at least one house that this builder has constructed and if possible, see one in progress and check out the crew.

Check out the modular company. If you decide to go the pre-fab route, find out all that you can about the manufacturer. Ask if they do the site and finishing work and if not, find out who they will be using or if you are responsible for finding a crew. Again, be sure to ask about the warranty on the house.

Don't rely on the real estate agency. Every builder is not known to every agency. Some builders work exclusively with one agency while others work with several, and some even sell directly with no agency involved. You may wish to hire your own agent to represent your interests and help you through the maze of new construction.

Find out what is included and what isn't. Get all the spec sheets and review them carefully. Are there allowances for flooring and appliances and if so, how much? Can you make upgrades and pay the difference? Will the house site be neat and landscaped or just smoothed over?

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## Legislative Report

By Representative Beth Rodd

One of the most contentious legislative sessions in recent memory has ended with the long-standing school funding dilemma intact. The bulk of monies needed to fund education will continue to rest on the weary pocketbooks and backs of property owners. The state is projected to have a \$300 million deficit by the end of the next biennium with no relief in sight. Further cuts to nursing homes for medicaid reimbursement, cuts to state and other essential services will result without a cogent plan of action. Gov. Benson will not consider any alternative revenue resources (other than raising the local property tax again and again) that would serve to balance the budget and restructure the tax base. His solution is to offer a constitutional amendment that would relieve the state of responsibility for providing an adequate education for the children of our state. The budget battle, both moral and practical, continues.

A State redistricting plan challenged by the Democratic party has been approved by the Supreme Court. Although redistricting may occur only once every ten years (according to our constitution), after the census, the Legislature was unable to agree on a plan two years ago and the current districting was put in place by the Supreme Court. Thus, they reasoned, the Legislature did not put forth a redistricting plan and may do so now. The Court was clear in specifying that no additional redistricting may occur for another eight years. The new districts for the former District 34 towns are: District 3, 1 seat, Newbury/Sutton; District 4, 3 seats, Hopkinton, Warner, Webster; District 5, 2 seats, Bradford/Henniker. The new District 7 Senate towns are Antrim, Bennington, Boscawen, Bradford, Canterbury, Deering, Francistown, Hancock, Harrisville, Henniker, Hillsboro, Loudon, Nelson, Northfield, Salisbury, Warner, Weare, Webster and Windsor. That's quite a mouthful.

The race for governor will see an unchallenged republican incumbent, Craig Benson, running against a democratic challenger to be chosen in a September 14

primary. State Rep. Paul McEachern from Portsmouth will run against Hopkinton businessman, John Lynch. Rep. McEachern has had three former, unsuccessful bids for the governor's seat and will run on a platform of an income tax. John Lynch, a successful, highly ethical and well-liked candidate, has resolved to take "the pledge" and veto any sales or income tax. Bets are on John Lynch as the favored primary winner and he will attract across the board voters from all parties as a very competitive and viable gubernatorial candidate.

It's been a pleasure serving as a special election candidate since March and so much has happened in the House. The House and Senate were able to override the governor's vetoes on a number of important bills including one related to maintaining records on the fate of racing Greyhounds (HB 520), a bill to fund a physician effectiveness program to assist impaired doctors (SB 470) and an important environmental bill relative to septic system construction permits (HB 503). The Senate was unable to override SB 484, an emergency contraceptive bill that would have allowed pharmacists to dispense birth control pills, or "morning after pills" to women who had unprotected sex or failed contraception. This was a surprising loss as it would have prevented unplanned pregnancies and reduced abortions. Disappointing too was the loss of SB 513 in the Senate. This would have raised the age from 17 to 18 years for a person to be considered culpable of capital murder and subject to the death penalty. All bills, good and bad, will be seen again in the next legislative session. It is very important to vote for your candidate!

Rep. Beth Rodd,  
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## Bradford Parks & Recreation

**Blood Drive:** Bradford Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Saturday, July 3 from 9:00am to 2:00pm at the Bradford Area Community Center.

**Roast Beef Barbeque:** On July 2 from 5:00-7:00pm Bradford Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Roast Beef Barbeque at the Bradford Area Community Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, and free for children 2 and under. Take out orders will be available. After the dinner, there will be a street dance at 7:00pm.

**Swim Program:** The Bradford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Bradford Women's Club will be sponsoring swimming lessons at French's Park on Lake Massasecum in Bradford. Lessons will start on July 5 and run through July 16. Applications may be picked up at the Bradford Area Community Center, Bradford Town Hall, Brown Memorial Library, and the Bradford Post Office. For more information, contact Jarna Perkins 938-6228 or Jane Lucas 938-2570.

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## Planning Board

With support for additional funds at Town Meeting, the Planning Board is moving ahead with several changes designed to make its processes and procedures more efficient and convenient for anyone seeking to carry out land use activities in Bradford. As a first step, Circuit Rider Lucy St. John from Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission (CNHRPC) is at the Town Hall from 10 AM - 2 pm each Wednesday. She provides assistance to anyone who has a question related to land use, subdivision of property, site plan review, zoning district location, and the proper procedures for filing an application.

The Board has revised the Subdivision Application Form. Copies are available at the Town Hall and must be used for any subdivision applications that are submitted. Lucy St. John can assist with any questions related to use of the new application. At its June 8<sup>th</sup> meeting, the Board voted to have CNHRPC review all subdivision applications submitted.

The Master Plan update continues with Existing Land Use and Transportation subcommittees holding initial meetings. Watch for announcements of other subcommittees and get involved in helping to shape Bradford's future.

At an open meeting to which other town officials were invited, Kerrie Diers, Executive Director of CNHRPC and Lucy St. John presented Planning 101. They reviewed the state statutes that govern the ways in which local land use board must function, including membership, adoption of regulations, posting of agendas, and filing of decisions. Lucy stressed that all applica-

tions should be brought to the Town Hall and that applications and the plans should be signed by all the owners of the property. Kerrie discussed several recent legislative changes in the land use statutes dealing with innovative land use controls, wetlands, impact fees and exactions for off-site improvements.

Other recent business has included:

**Site Plan Approval** for John and Mary Ellen Pfeifle to convert a house on Old Warner Road to an office building.

**Subdivision Approval** for Thalia Brown for a two-lot subdivision on Marshall Hill Road.

**Conditional Approval** of a four lot subdivision for Reginald Morse on Route 114. Conditions are stone bounds set as noted on the plan; well house disconnected and removal of all structures within the well compound; and final plan signed by the wetlands scientist.

**Preliminary Consultations** continued for a forty-two acre parcel on Forest Street and one hundred and twenty five acres on Breezy Hill Road. Sketches for both of these parcels, showing both cluster and standard subdivision options, have come before the Board for its comments. Under the preliminary consultation approach, no comments either by the applicant or the Board are binding, giving both parties an opportunity to make suggestions and ask questions before a plan is prepared as part of a formal application. Abutters and the public are notified once an application has been submitted.

Realtor Donna Seabolt, representing potential buyers of property currently

owned by Jennifer Sayre off Woodview Heights, asked the Board if her clients could be assured of receiving a building permit when they are ready to build. Because access to the property is over a portion of Lord Road, she was informed that the procedure for obtaining a building permit on a Class VI road would have to be followed. If the road has been improved to the selectmen's satisfaction at that time, the Planning Board's recommendation to the Selectmen would be to approve the issuance of the permit.

Foor reported on a discussion with Jeff Evans representing Martyn Chivers who had submitted a Site Plan application for a residential building on Breezy Hill Road. The application will be returned because the check submitted does not meet the requirements and it appears that no commercial use is involved.

Two other applications recently submitted using the out-dated forms were returned to the applicants with requests to use the new form.

The Board accepted the resignation of Greg Johnson as a member. Barbara Vannata, who has served as an alternate for several years, was appointed to fill the position as a regular member of the Board until the next regular election.



## Lake Massasecum Improvement Association

We are headed into another busy season down at the lake. The Milfoil project is a priority for us. The weed has been contained to the North end of the lake. The net which is put in to keep the weeds in that area seems to be working. NHDES works with the crew to harvest the weeds in the months of June, July, and August which has seemed to help keep it from spreading and growing to the top of the water. The Milfoil will grow to be **15 feet** tall which means if it was not cut and harvested it would be a green mat across the top of the lake. Does anyone remember what Stumpfield Pond on 202/9 looked like last year, all green growth growing across the top? That was MILFOIL. Obviously we do not want our lake to become a useless body of

water. Meaning you won't be able to boat, swim, or fish it will take over the entire lake.

The problem we have is the State cut backs of \$3,000 for this project. The cut backs are very damaging to the progress of the harvesting of the weeds. Our program is being monitored by the State for we are the only Association that has done this process to control this weed. But without the money it will make our ability to maintain this harvesting more difficult.

So we are asking for donations to help keep the lake as beautiful as it is now, for us as well as our grandchildren in the future. We have Baseball caps and bumper stickers for sale. Caps are \$15.00 each and the bumper stickers are \$2.00. You may send a tax deductible donation to the L. M. I. A.,

P.O. Box 15 Bradford, NH 03221. The new Campground owners last year held a Duck race and raised money and donated it to the Milfoil project. You can support our effort by buying a duck for \$5.00 and join in on the fun July 31, at 8:00 pm at the Casino. What ever you can do will be greatly appreciated.

The Association will be having a meeting on July 10, at 9:00 am in the Casino at the camp ground, located on Lake Massasecum Road. **ALL residents are welcome to attend.**

If you have any questions call: Steve and Ann Lucier 938-5940 or Tom and Judy Marshall 938-2336.

We look forward to seeing you there!!!

## Obituaries

### OLIVE E. RAND

PLYMOUTH - Olive Elizabeth Rand, 92, of High Street, died May 17 at Golden View Health Care Center in Meredith.

She was born in Bradford, the daughter of Glea and Blanch (Cheney) Rand.

She was raised in Bradford before moving to Plymouth. She lived in Hartford, Conn., during World War II and also formerly lived in Texas.

She graduated with honors from Plymouth High School in 1929 and attended the University of New Hampshire and Bryant Business College in Providence, R.I.

Rand calibrated experimental propellers and tested aircraft engines for Pratt & Whitney Corp. She was the first woman business agent for the Texas Carpenter Union. She later worked as office manager for Dr. Reginald Dewitt in Plymouth.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1946 and a member of the Asquamchumauke Chapter, which she served as regent from 1947 to 1948. She also served as the insignia chariman of the New Hampshire State Daughters of the American Revolution and was a past member of the Bethlehem Chapter No. 12 Order of the Eastern Star and the Ellacoya Chapter No. 43 OES in Meredith.

She was an artist, a seamstress, and a member of the "Over the Hill Artist" in Plymouth. She was also a member of the Pemi-Baker Seniors.

Survivors include four nephews, Edward Beaudoin of Contoocook, Walter Beaudoin of Belmont, John Beaudoin of Okinawa, Japan, and Christopher Rand of Falls Church, Va.; three neices, Barbara Morganstern of Greensboro, N.C., Roberta Marshall of Coto de Casa, Calif., and Cynthia Jaros of Virginia; and many grandnieces, grannephews, and cousins.

A sister, Alice Beaudoin, and two brothers, George Rand and Oscar Rand, died previously.

Graveside services will be held July 9 at 11 am at Sunny Plain Cemetery in Bradford.

The Rev. Judith Gooch, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Mayhew Funeral Home in Plymouth is in charge of the arrangements.

### JOHN BLITZER

John Ritchie Blitzer, 78 died June 3 at home.

He was born in New York City, the son of Max and Grace Blitzer.

He moved to Cambridge, Mass., in 1953, and bought a home in Bradford in 1967, where he retired in 1987.

He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1948. He was a medical intern at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, and he was trained in adult psychiatry at the Payne Whitney Clinic of New York Hospital. He taught a seminar on adolescence at the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute.

He owned a private practice in Cambridge, Mass., and taught at the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

He served as captain in the Air Force Medical Corps from 1951 to 1953, where he was stationed at MadDill Air Force Base in Tampa. He worked there as a flight surgeon and a psychiatrist.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Amy (Hughes) Blitzer of Bradford; two sons, Peter Blitzer of Fort Myers, Fla., and Charles Blitzer of Durham; two daughters, Judith Blitzer of Glen Cliff and Mary Field of Philadelphia; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 15 at 11:00 am at the Bradford Meeting House. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Memorial donations may be made to Ausbon Sargeant Land Preservation Trust in New London; or the Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurses Association in New London.

### ROBERT C. PERRON

Robert Charles Perron, 89, died June 25 at the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association's Hospice House in Concord. He was born in Everett, Mass., the son of Peter and Eugenie (LaBrecque) Perron.

He worked for the military intelligence service of the Army, serving during World War II as a combat intelligence officer with the 29th Infantry Division. He also served during the Korean conflict, flying 33 combat missions as an intelligence observer in Korea. He retired in 1957 with the rank of major.

He moved to Warner in 1957.


He worked as the chief of police in Warner in 1960. He also worked as a field supervisor in the Dairy Herd Improvement Program for the University of New Hampshire from 1958 to 1984. He owned and operated a seasonal resort on Lake Massasecum for 16 years.

Perron served as post commander for the American Legion Post No. 39 in Warner. He served on the Bradford Board of Selectment for 7 1/2 years. He was active in Boy Scouts from 1947 to 1964 and was a Scout Master.

He was an active member of St. Teresa Catholic Church in Henniker, serving as a lector and minister of Communion. Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Bertha (Mason) Perron of Bradford; four sons, Robert Perron of Salem, Richard Perron and Stephen Perron, both of Bradford, and Peter Perron of New York; two daughters, Lorraine Perron of Salem and Suzanne Peterson of Glen Burnie, Md.; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated June 29th. Burial with full military honors followed at the Pond Cemetery in Bradford.

Memorial donations may be made to the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, Hospice House, PO Box 1797, Concord 03302.



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**FRIDAY, JULY 2**

Senior Center: Walk Around the Block with Sandi, 9:00 am

Senior Center: Continental Breakfast Café, 9:00-11:00 am

Senior Center: Dave Poisson from Mr. Fixit will be available, 10:00 am-12:00 pm

Roast Beef Barbeque, 5:00-7:00 pm

**SATURDAY, JULY 3**

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 am-2:00 pm

**MONDAY, JULY 5**

Bridge Group, 1:00-4:00 pm

**TUESDAY, JULY 6**

Senior Center: Bradford Quilting Bees, 10:00 am-Noon

Yoga Class, 6:00-7:15 pm

Round Dance Instruction, 6:00-8:00 pm (for information call Regina Scudder at 763-0187)

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**

Yoga Class, 9:30-11:00 am

TBI, 4:00-5:00 pm

**THURSDAY, JULY 8**

Senior Center: Karen Seibold, Director of CAP Food Service will give helpful hints on food safety during our hot summer months, 11:00 am

Senior Center: Movie "A League of Their Own," 12:30 pm

BACC Governance Board Meeting, 5:30-7:00 pm

**FRIDAY, JULY 9**

Senior Center: Walk Around the Block with Sandi, 9:00 am

Senior Center: Continental Breakfast Café, 9:00-11:00 am

**MONDAY, JULY 12**

Senior Center: Craft Club, 10:00 am

Bridge Group, 1:00-4:00 pm

**TUESDAY, JULY 13**

Senior Center: Enrichment Series at the Newbury Library. Our guest speaker is John Porter from the UNH Extension Service will give a slide presentation on the history of NH Barns, 10:00 am

Yoga Class, 6:00-7:15 pm

Round Dance Instruction, 6:00-8:00 pm

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 14**

Yoga Class, 9:30-11:00 am

**THURSDAY, JULY 15**

Blood Pressure & Foot Clinic, 11:00 am-12:30 pm

Purple Martin Series: "The Problem of Evil," 6:30 pm

**FRIDAY, JULY 16**

Senior Center: Walk Around the Block with Sandi, 9:00 am

Senior Center: Continental Breakfast Café, 9:00-11:00 am

**SATURDAY, JULY 17**

BACC Auction Drop Off, 10:00 am to Noon

**MONDAY, JULY 19**

Senior Center: Craft Club, 10:00 am

Senior Center: The Laconia Seniors are visiting and joining us for lunch.

Bridge Group, 1:00-4:00 pm

**TUESDAY, JULY 20**

Senior Center: Bradford Quilting Bees, 10:00 am

Yoga Class, 6:00-7:15 pm

Wednesday, July 21

Yoga Class, 9:30-11:00 am

**THURSDAY, JULY 22**

BACC Governance Board Meeting, 5:30-7:00 pm

**FRIDAY, JULY 23**

Senior Center: Walk Around the Block with Sandi, 9:00 am

Senior Center: Continental Breakfast Café, 9:00-11:00 am

Senior Center: Annual picnic CAP luncheon at Elaine's on Lake Todd. Sign up deadline is July 13, Noon-2:30 pm

**SATURDAY, JULY 24**

BACC Auction Drop Off, 10:00 am to Noon

**MONDAY, JULY 26**

Senior Center: Craft Club, 10:00 am

Bridge Group, 1:00-4:00 pm

**TUESDAY, JULY 27**

Yoga Class, 6:00-7:15 pm

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**

Yoga Class, 9:30-11:00 am

**FRIDAY, JULY 30**

Senior Center: Walk Around the Block with Sandi, 9:00 am

Senior Center: Continental Breakfast Café, 9:00-11:00 am

**SATURDAY, JULY 31**

BACC Auction Drop Off, 10:00 am to Noon

### Senior Lunch: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays

Lunch is served at 12 noon. Join us for a delicious meal and fellowship. You might be surprised who you'll meet! Advance reservations are appreciated. Continental Breakfast Cafe Fridays 9:00 - 11:00 am, all are welcome.

Thursday, July 1: BBQ Chicken, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Corn Muffin, And Watermelon

Tuesday, July 6: Salisbury Steak, Orange Juice, Wild Rice, Mixed Vegetable, And Cookie For Dessert

Thursday, July 8: Baked Ham, Sweet Potato, Peas, And Pudding For Dessert

Monday, July 12: Stuffed Peppers, Whipped Potato, Green And Wax Beans, And A Crunch Bar For Dessert

Tuesday, July 13: Macaroni And Cheese, Apple Juice, Broccoli, Roll, And Yogurt For Dessert

Thursday, July 15: Roast Pork Loin, Red Bliss Potato, Peas, Applesauce, And Pudding For Dessert

Monday, July 19: Fish Filet With Lemon, Au gratin Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Rye Bread,

And Cookie For Dessert

Tuesday, July 20: Hamburgers, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Potato Salad, Pickle, Chips, And Nutty Buddy Bar For Dessert

Thursday, July 22: Chicken Primavera With Vegetables, Rice, Italian Green Beans, And Fruit Cup For Dessert

Friday, July 23: Annual Picnic CAP Luncheon At Elaine's On Lake Todd, Noon-2:30pm

Monday July 26: Meatballs With Stroganoff Sauce, Rice, Scandinavian Blend Vegetable, And Fruit Cup For Dessert

Tuesday July 27: Ham Salad, Macaroni Salad, Pickled Beets, Roll, And Yogurt For Dessert

Thursday July 29: Stuffed Cabbage, Whipped Potato, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, And Cookie For Dessert



### Program Information

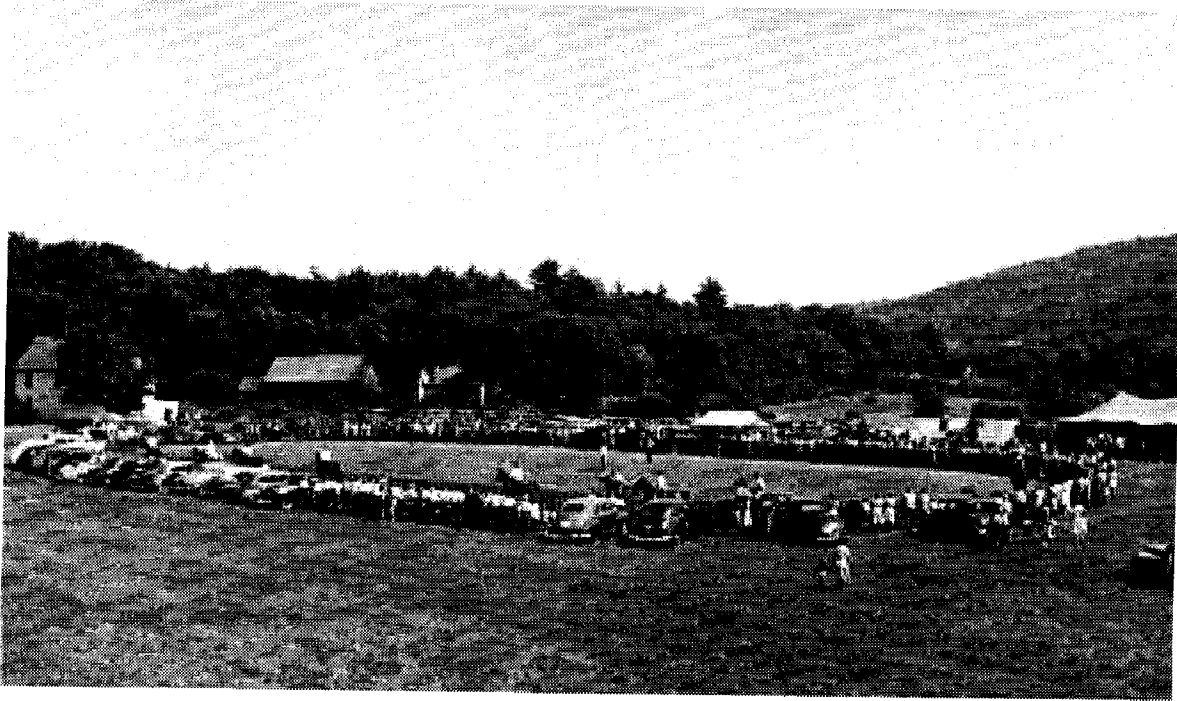
For general information or to schedule an activity, call Director Jarna Perkins at 938-6228. There is available time and space to accommodate all age groups, organizations, or activities at the BACC.

For details or questions regarding Meals on Wheels, CAP Transportation, or Senior Programs call Senior Center Program Director, Sandi Bandieri at 938-2104.

For Kearsarge Area Pre-School information, contact Heather Cooper at 938-2668.

# Then...

by Milly Kittredge



## HORSE SHOW JULY, 1947

In 1947, the Bradford Women's Club added a horse show to the Fair celebration. Several thousand people, it was reported, witnessed 16 open classes of the show, held in Simpson's field, where the Post Office complex is now. The Second Horse show in 1948 was held on a separate date, an all day event, on Fairgrounds Road in the Teele field with more than 100 horses competing. The Bradford school, swim program and other town charities benefited. In 1949, the show was moved to the Mt Sunapee grounds, and renamed the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Horse Show, with the proceeds going to the hospitals throughout the area.

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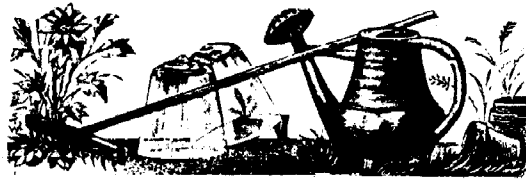
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## Chicken BBQ

The South Newbury Union Church at the corner of Village and South Roads in South Newbury Village is making plans for a Chicken BBQ at the Friendship House. Join us on Saturday, July 31 from 5:00 until 7:00 pm for this delicious dinner. The menu includes BBQ chicken, homemade salads, beverage, and watermelon. The cost is \$8 for adults. Raffle and Chinese Auction tickets will be on sale (to be pulled at the August 14 Fair). For more information call 938-2064.

—Gail Bostic

## Union Congregational Society of Bradford Center

The Meeting House at Historic Bradford Center will have a few activities this summer. Several weddings have been planned and the Union Congregational Society of Bradford Center, which cares for the Meeting House, would like others to plan such family activities there.

On July 11, at 4:00 pm there will be a Vesper Hymn sing with the old pump organ giving the supporting music and Rev. Edgar Condict of New London leading. July 16 and 17 are the nights for the Lettvin Concerts of classical music. On August 22, the First Baptist Church will hold their service in the old Meeting House at 10:00 am.

Anyone wishing to hold a celebration in the Meeting House should call 938-2253.

### Planning Board Secretary

Assist Planning Board in carrying out its responsibilities. Tasks include:

- ◆ Attend planning board meeting (s)
- ◆ Prepare minutes from notes and tape
- ◆ Prepare and mail notices to abutters for public hearing
- ◆ Type correspondence
- ◆ File plans, notes, and records

Approximately 30 hours per month. Salary \$3,000 per year.

Contact Bob Foor, Chairman at 938-6196

# First Baptist Church News

From Lynne E. Hubley



**Fourth of July Fair:** The church will hold its annual Fair on Saturday, July 3 from 9:00 am–3:00 pm. The fair will include the following: Barn sale; Cookie Monster; Baptist Bakery; Crafts; Books; Jewelry & Notions; Children's Toys; Antiques & Collectibles; Handmade quilt; and Multi-item raffle. Children's activities such as games, face painting and balloons will be from 9:00–11:00 am. Lunch begins at 11:00 am serving hotdogs, baked beans, and meatball subs. The Little Red Wagon Puppet Show (sponsored by E. Warren Smith Fund) will begin at 11:00 am. Ice Cream Sundaes will be sold beginning at 10:30 am in the Food Pantry. The Raffle drawing will be at 3:00 pm. The American Baptist Women's Ministries sponsor the fair.

**50's Style Car Hop:** This is our second of four Car Hops to be held this summer. The date for July is Saturday July 17 from 5:30–7:30 pm. You can eat in your car or under a canopy and enjoy 50's music. The menu includes; hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, French fries and ice cream treats.

**Vacation Bible School:** This year's VBS is the week of July 19–23 from 6:30–8:00 pm. All children are welcome from ages 4–12. The theme this year is; "Lava Lava Island Where Jesus' Love Flows." Each evening will include exciting songs, visits to different islands, scrumptious snacks and tropical treats, bible adventures, crafts and jungle gym games.

**Food Pantry:** The July distribution date for the food pantry is Wednesday, July 21 from 6:00–7:00 pm. Food can always be picked up at other times by calling the church office at 938-5313.

**A Vesper Service:** On Wednesday, July 28 at 7:00 pm, we will be going to the South Newbury Union Church for a service entitled "Time of Prayer and Witness for Peace." There will be a hymn sing, a time of prayer and refreshments.

### BRADFORD BRIDGE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Bradford Bridge is seeking volunteer staff, to help us get the paper out on time:

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## Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

The Library will have a book sale on Saturday, July 3 from 9:00am until 2:00pm in the library's lower level (enter from Church Street). Our volunteer has been working hard organizing the books and adding newly donated materials. Stock up for summer beach reading without the worry of getting sand on a library book! You can't beat the price (your donation).

Mark your calendars. The library trustees will sponsor a fundraising dinner to benefit the library on Friday, July 30 from 5:00pm until the food is gone! Join us at St. Peter's Masonic Lodge on Main Street across from the First Baptist Church for an "Old Timey Fried Chicken Dinner." The menu will include fried chicken, herbed potato salad, three bean salad, summer squash casserole, pasta salad with tomatoes and feta cheese, biscuits, cornbread, iced tea, lemonade, watermelon, pies and chocolate cupcakes. You can enjoy all of these scrumptious items for only \$12 per person (\$5 for children under 10 years old). Local musicians Beth Eldridge and Woody Pringle will entertain diners, courtesy of the library's Jacobsen Fund.

We hope to see lots of children this July on Wednesdays at 10:30 for the summer reading program. This year's theme "Animals in your Own Backyard" should be lots of fun. The governor of New Hampshire is offering an incentive to New Hampshire children. "Read Books this Summer for a Chance to Win a Laptop Computer and Other Exciting Prizes! Visit

your local library for lists of age-appropriate books—preschool through young adult. Read the books or have books read to you. Once you have finished your book, come to this Web site [http://www.nh.gov/governor/summer\\_read.html](http://www.nh.gov/governor/summer_read.html) and register for a chance to win a laptop computer. The more you read, the better your chances are for winning! Read 10 books—or have 20 hours read to you and you will automatically receive a signed letter of congratulations from the Governor." More information on this program will be available at the library later in the month. Keep track of all the books you read this summer!

If you haven't perused our video collection lately, do come in! The collection has grown and matured over the past few years. Also, a special family recently donated the six-DVD set of *Horatio Hornblower* movies produced by A&E. Videos can be borrowed for one week.

Here are some of the books added to your library in June:

### For adults:

*Blow Out* by Catherine Coulter  
*A Good Year* by Peter Mayle  
*Murder at a Vineyard Mansion* by Philip R. Craig  
*Reckless Abandon* by Stuart Woods  
*The Queen of the South* by Arturo Perez Reverte  
 For children:  
*Junie B. First Grader*, *Shipwrecked* by Barbara Park



## New Exhibit at Library

The Bradford Art Group's new exhibit, "New Hampshire Landscapes," oil paintings by summer resident, Thomas Park Glover, is on display through the summer at the Brown Memorial Library. Glover's paintings include images of Mt. Monadnock, the ocean, and estuaries that express his fascination with the rhythm of the sea and the pattern of the tides.



Tom Glover, an award winning oil painter, lives in Rochester and summers at Lake Massasecum. His work has been awarded prizes from the Currier Gallery of Art and the New Hampshire Institute of Art. From 1998 to 2000, Tom participated in the "Art in the Embassy Program" in Trinidad. Through fellowships, retreats, and independent study, he has traveled to Great Spruce Head Island, Maine; Italy; a New Mexico Canyon; Paris; and Costa Rica's rain forest. Chosen for the White Island Artist in Residency Program, Tom lived at the Isles of Shoals at the historic White Island Lighthouse (the former childhood home of poet Celia Thaxter) in seclusion and isolation.

This is the first exhibit to be hung on a new professional wall display system which replaces the quaint method of measuring string, tying knots and climbing a ladder to attach paintings to the molding strip with brass clips. The Friends of Brown Memorial Library and private donations made the purchase possible. The Bradford Art Group features art and craftwork by artists who have Bradford connections. Artists/craftspeople wishing to be considered for an exhibit should contact Amy Blitzer at 938-5952.

"New Hampshire Landscapes" by Thomas Park Glover continues through August 31. The handicapped accessible library is located at 78 West Main Street in Bradford. Hours are: Monday 10 am to 8 pm, Wednesday 10 am to 7 pm, and Saturday 10 am to 3 pm.

—Audrey V. Sylvester

## BROWN MEMORIAL LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday, 10:00 am–8:00 pm

Wednesday, 10:00 am–7:00 pm

Saturday, 10:00 am–3:00 pm

StoryTime Wednesdays 10:30

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—Heather Turner

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## Circuit Rider Helps Bradford's Planning Board

Amidst a sprawl of engineering drawings, subdivision proposals, maps, and stacks of state and town zoning and wetlands regulations, Lucy St. John is comfortable as she examines the fine points of plans and regulations. She works in Bradford's Town Hall as a Circuit Rider Planner. Bradford is one of 20 towns in the region that benefit from her planning expertise provided through the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission. Funds voted in a motion from the floor at the 2004 Town Meeting pay her salary. Hired to help Bradford's Planning Board review applications and subdivision plans, and Bradford's Master Plan, Lucy loves her job.

Originally from Toledo, Ohio, Lucy has been involved in planning in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire. She earned a Masters Degree in Geography and Planning from the University of Toledo and is a current member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and the American Planning Associates, national organizations for planners.

When Lucy tackles a review of any application, she makes sure it meets all required regulations in town ordinances and state law. She makes sure that all plans have been professionally prepared (as indicated by the surveyor or wetlands scientist's stamp on the plan). She has a great appreciation for all the work done by our volunteer Planning Board. Part of her job is to make sure state requirements for posting the notices are met, that abutters are appropriately notified, and that public hearings are conducted properly. She said, "In any small town you always have differences of opinions and personality issues. We look at it from the perspective solely of the regulations. You have to treat the local guy just the same as you treat an out-of-state developer or a

developer from down South. You can't have two sets of standards. It's not ethical, it's not lawful. The zoning rules are adopted by the town at town meeting. Rules apply to everybody."

The Circuit Rider's recommendations do not necessarily have to be accepted by the Planning Board, but Lucy said that most planning boards generally accept because they don't want to find themselves in hot water if someone appeals their decision. Bob Foor, Chairman of Bradford's Planning Board, appreciates the services. He said, "It's not just the planning, it is the professional input for the board to consider, including engineering assessments."



Lucy likes living in New Hampshire. Growing up on the flatlands around Toledo, she likes New Hampshire's trees, topography and the little towns. She said, "That's one of the reasons I do planning. We need to look at our natural resources and figure out how we are going to preserve and protect those things that people usually think of as New Hampshire. If you think of it as pretty lakes and ponds, that just doesn't happen."

Her approach is to look at the whole environment and see how every part fits together. She noted that as the population continues to grow, there is going to be more impact on the quality of people's lives and the natural environment. "It could change for the worse if we don't do something to check that."

Circuit Rider Lucy St. John is available at Town Hall each Wednesday from 10 am to 2 pm where she will review any applicant's plans on a drop-in basis or answer your planning questions.

Audrey Sylvester

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# Outside

by Ann Eldridge

"What possible good can there be in such profusion? There must be some reason...." People have posed this question about blackflies, locusts, and mosquitoes for millennia. And just lately, about tent caterpillars as well. Perhaps the only answer, unsatisfying though it is, is that they are here this year in such quantity because, for now, they can be. Tent caterpillars have been slowly working up to this infestation and their multitude of predators and pathogens will be gleefully gaining on them.

Early this spring they hatched from eggs that had overwintered in rings encircling the branches of their favored fruit trees. They were encased in a bubbly foam that hardened to a shiny, dark, waterproof finish. What saved the eggs from last winter's cold was the thoughtful addition of the antifreeze glycerol. By spring this had been depleted and the eggs hatched.

Barely perceptible at first, the larvae crawled out and began to nip the buds of the food source their moth mother had chosen for them last autumn. About a week later they reassembled at the fork of their tree for some communal home-building. It is presumed that this netting offers protection from some of their predators, a large gray fly for instance, who endeavors to lay an egg on the back of a caterpillar's neck where it can't be bitten off. The nest also helps to regulate temperature and humidity for its occupants.

Tent caterpillars molt five times on their way to adulthood and the shed skins and feces litter the nest. Twice a day the growing caterpillars work on adding new silk layers surrounding the old. Three times a day, in good weather, they depart for feasting - trailing silk behind them like Hansel and Gretel's bread crumbs. These silk roads are readily visible on the limbs.

Reaching a certain age around the beginning of June, they lower themselves to the ground on their silken ropes, and some of them just jump. Leaving denuded trees and their homes in disrepair, they are now content to stalk the highways and climb buildings looking for suitable locations to make their cocoons. These cocoons are undersized a bit, and before doubling themselves over to squeeze

in, the larvae excrete a yellow substance that will stiffen the cocoon and dry to a dusty powder. Once enclosed, they will quietly rearrange their innards and prepare for a brief mothdom of mating and laying down next year's progeny. These moths have a wingspan of about an inch, are tan and stout-bodied with a faint white line on the forewing.

A reasonably healthy tree can withstand a few years of severe infestation by tent caterpillars and other over-populating insects such as gypsy moths and fall webworms. The stress of food competition will weaken the caterpillars and, compounded by the increase of predators and pathogens, their numbers will drop again. Too much of a good thing will cause the population of any species to crash eventually.

In the meantime, one good thing that comes of a swarm of bristly caterpillars is an increase in black-billed cuckoos. Following the burgeoning of their favored food, this reclusive bird has become more numerous in recent years. Mice will occasionally peel and eat a hairy caterpillar like a banana, and bears will scarf larvae down no problem, but most other birds find the bristly hairs too irritating to eat. A cuckoo will eat a hundred spiky crawlers at a sitting, thanks to a specially adapted stomach lining. As their digestive tracts become dysfunctionally felted with

an accumulation of hairs and bristles, cuckoos are able to regurgitate the old lining in pellet form. This is a neat trick which allows them a virtually uncontested food source.

In times of plenty, black-billed cuckoos will add extra eggs to each other's nests and sometimes to the nests of other birds such as robins, catbirds, and mourning doves. In some cases, these "parasitized" nests become communal nests, with the adult cuckoos sharing childcare duties with the foster incubators of their eggs.

Black-billed and yellow-billed cuckoo numbers in North America have declined by 42% and 45% since 1980. This has largely been due to fragmentation of the forests by development and increasing commuter difficulties on their way to and from their wintering grounds in South America. Perhaps a hairy caterpillar infestation can be a good thing.



# July Calendar

## THURSDAY, JULY 1

Bradford Economic Opportunity Committee, BACC, 7:00 pm

## SATURDAY, JULY 3

Book Sale, BML, 9:00 am-2:00 pm

## MONDAY, JULY 5

Cemetery Commission, Town Hall, 10:00 am

## TUESDAY, JULY 6

Selectmen, Town Hall, 5:00 pm  
Zoning Board of Adjustment, Town Hall,  
7:00 pm. Call 938-5386 to confirm.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Circuit Rider, Town Hall, 10 am-2 pm

## MONDAY, JULY 12

Library Trustees, BML, 7:00 pm  
Rural Heritage Connection, BACC,  
7:00 pm

## TUESDAY, JULY 13

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:00 pm

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Circuit Rider, Town Hall, 10 am-2 pm

## TUESDAY, JULY 20

Selectmen, Town Hall, 5:00 pm  
Conservation Commission, BACC, 7:30 pm

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Parks & Recreation, BACC, 6:30 PM  
Circuit Rider, Town Hall, 10 am-2 pm

## TUESDAY, JULY 27

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:00 pm

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Circuit Rider, Town Hall, 10 am-2 pm

## FRIDAY, JULY 30

Fried Chicken Dinner to benefit the Library, St. Peter's Lodge, West Main Street, 5:00 pm

Children's Story Hour, Wednesdays at Brown Memorial Library, 10:30 am

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

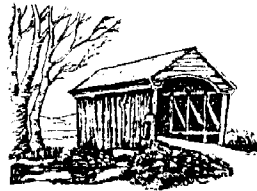
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To list events for the August Calendar, please call Beth Rodd at 938-2692 or e-mail [bradfordbridge@mcttelecom.com](mailto:bradfordbridge@mcttelecom.com) before July 20.

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YARD SALE: Rain or shine, Saturday, July 3, 8:00AM to noon, 125 Bowles Rd., Newbury. Household items. Look for yellow balloons. 763-5859.

FOR SALE: Aluminum row boat and oars, 9 1/2' long. Sea Nymph "John Boat", can take a motor. \$150. 938-2057



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## Bradford Bridge August Deadlines

Display ads	July 20
Classified ads	July 23
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