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**Tsunamis**

A tsunami is a towering ocean wave produced by an undersea earthquake, landslide, or volcanic eruption. In the open ocean, the water level may rise and fall several feet as a tsunami passes by. However, tsunamis frequently go undetected by ships because the water takes about 10 to 30 minutes to reach its highest level and fall back down. As a tsunami approaches a coastline, it can form a deadly wall of water that rises more than 100 feet (30 meters) high. The word tsunami is a combination of Japanese words meaning harbor and wave.

A tsunami that is caused by an undersea earthquake is also called a seismic sea wave. Scientists can calculate where and when a given undersea earthquake occurred and predict when the resulting seismic sea wave will reach shore. The scientists base their calculations on data provided by instruments called seismographs. These instruments detect vibrations called seismic waves that the earthquake sends through the rock beneath the ground.

Seismic waves travel through the earth much faster than a tsunami travels through the water. The speed of a tsunami depends on the depth of the water. In the Pacific Ocean, for example, a tsunami travels at a speed of up to 600 miles (970 kilometers) per hour. As the tsunami comes close to the shore, however, the speed that it is moving drops to about 100 miles (160 kilometers) per hour.

In 1960, a tsunami generated near the coast of Chile caused major damage across the entire Pacific Ocean. In Chile, it killed more than 5,000 people and caused widespread property damage along the coast. About 14 hours later, it reached Hawaii, where it killed 61 people and caused millions of dollars in property damage. Nine hours after that, the tsunami struck Japan, killing 150 people.



**Bradford Celebration, July 2, 2005**

On Friday July 1, 2005 Bradford Parks and Recreation will kick off our Annual Independence Day Celebration with a Beef Roast dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. and a Street Dance with live DJ in front of the Bradford Area Community Center from 7 to 10 p. m. This is not to be missed!

Here is the schedule for the rest of the celebration...come one, come all!

**SATURDAY JULY 2, 2005**

- 7 to 10 a.m. .... Masonic Breakfast ( St. Peter's Lodge)
  - 7:15 a.m. .... 5 K Road Race Registration (Town Hall)
  - 8:00 a.m. .... First Baptist Church Fair
  - 9:00 a.m. .... 5 K Road Race Begins (Town Hall )
  - 9:00 a.m. .... Bradford Library Book Sale
  - 9:00 a.m. .... Red Cross Blood Drive (BACC)
  - 9:30 a.m. .... KAP Activities: ages 3 and up(face painting, balloons,& more)
  - 10:00 a.m. .... Ice Cream. Sundaes (Served at the Fiske House)
  - 10:30 a.m. .... Children's Road Race at the First Baptist Church
  - 10:00 a.m. .... Cow Flop Bingo (Lake Sunapee Bank)
  - 11:00 a.m. .... Red Wagon-Luncheon Table Opens
  - 2:00 p.m. .... Raffle to benefit the First Baptist Church
  - 3:00 p.m. .... Line up for the INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE (Old Warner Rd & Post Office)
  - 3:00 p.m. .... Judging of the Floats for the Parade
  - 4:00 p.m. .... PARADE begins. Starts at Rt. 114 & Main St. and ends at the Appleseed Inn & Restaurant on High Street
  - 5:00 p.m. .... Midway Opens-Brown Shattuck Field, Chicken BBQ
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 Bradford Women's Club, sausage and peppers.
- RIDES-WHIRLY BIRD-GIANT SLIDE-TRACKLESS TRAIN, Balloons,**  
 Raffles, Children's games and more,
- 5:30 p.m. .... Bradford Country Squares
  - 7:00 p.m. .... Music under the tent with THE BRADFORD BOYS

This year there was a tsunami on the coast of Indonesia. It killed a lot of people and injured many leaving people homeless and children left to be orphans. This is only one of the many tsunamis that have happened over the past few years. Even though we all gave money to the south coast; that can only do so much. This is a permanent scar that cannot be completely removed only covered with a Band-Aid. Even though the children may be adopted and the homeless may get new homes, all the dead people can't be brought back to life. This was a tragic event.

—Elizabeth J. Barker

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# Proud of Our Graduates

## Largest Senior Class Graduates from Mount Royal Academy

Sunapee – Mount Royal Academy graduated its largest class of seniors to date – Five students from three area towns received diplomas and awards in a ceremony last Saturday. The day began with a mass at St. Joachim's in Sunapee, followed by graduate speeches, awards and refreshments at the Mount Royal Academy campus.

Each of the five seniors received scholarships to their respective post secondary schools. A summary of the students and their accomplishments follows:

**Rosanna M. Bocko, Newport, NH** Most Improved Student, Best Supporting Actress, \$500.00 scholarship

**Sean P. Donohue, New London, NH** Model Student, Academic Excellence, Best Comedic Actor, Professional Review Winner for Drama Performance, Student Council President, Varsity Soccer (Captain), Varsity Basketball, Four Year ROTC Scholarship to The Citadel, Charleston, SC.

**Peter A. Kalpakgian, Warner, NH** Highest GPA, Academic Excellence, Academic Diligence, Best Attendance, Professional Review Winner for Drama Performance, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Basketball, Four Year Academic Scholarship



Major Perrin of the United States Army shakes hands with Sean Donohue of New London. Donohue was the recipient of a four year ROTC scholarship to The Citadel in Charleston, SC.

Graduating seniors from Mount Royal Academy are (l to r) Joe Kharouf of Warner, Rosa Bocko of Newport, Alden Merritt of Newport, Peter Kalpakgian of Warner and Sean Donohue of New London.

to Norwich University, Northfield, VT



### Joseph P. Kharouf, Warner, NH

Semper Altius Award, Academic Excellence, Best Dramatic Actor, Most Valuable Player – Drama, Stu!nt Council Secretary, Varsity Soccer, \$24,000 scholarship to Benedictine College, Kansas.

### Alden C. Merritt, Newport, NH

Varsity Soccer, Varsity Basketball (Captain), \$3000 scholarship to Franciscan University, Steubenville, OH.

*Mount Royal Academy is a private school with a Catholic curriculum located in Sunapee, NH. The school's motto - Semper Altius (Always Higher) - is honored through commitment to attaining high standards of academic achievement through a traditional Catholic curriculum. 26 Seven Hearths Lane - Sunapee, NH 03782 763-9010*

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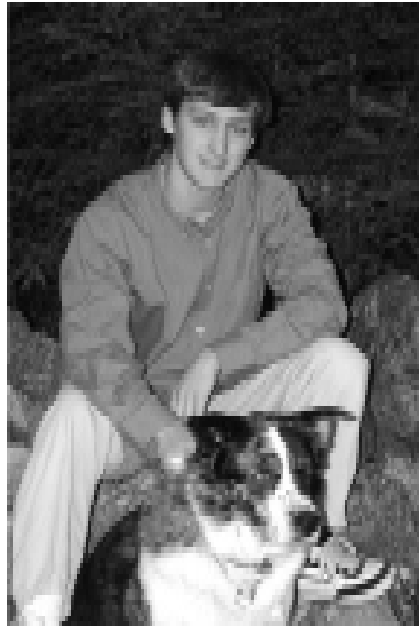
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# Scholarships Awarded To...

## Town of Bradford Scholarship

Isaac Bruss, son of Michael and Deborah Bruss, is the recipient of 2005 Town of Bradford Scholarship Award. He has been very active in school and community activities. Isaac wrote that Bradford has taught him that when a community sticks together and help each other out, everyone benefits and no one is left behind. Isaac will attend New College in California.



Isaac Bruss

Marilyn Gordon and Bob Stewart of the Bradford Business Association presented Dawn Rich a check for the Town of Bradford Scholarship Fund. All proceeds from their 8th annual fund raiser, Historic Homes and Inns Tour, is given to the scholarship awarded by the Town of Bradford annually to a deserving local student. On behalf of the past and future students and the scholarship committee we thank the Bradford Business Association for their continuing support of our youth in their quest for higher education.



From L to R: Marilyn Gordon, Dawn Rich, Bob Stewart

- Dawn Rich

## LOCAL STUDENT NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Ceridwen Orenda Shultz, a senior majoring in graphic communications at Franklin Pierce College, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2005 term. Ceridwen is from Bradford, NH.

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## Bradford Women's Club

I hope everyone had an enjoyable and profitable day at the Town Wide Yard Sale. I know we had a blast at our station in front of the BACC. It was good of the rain to hold off until one o'clock, so we were able to get most of the day in.

What made the day super special was having a cookie; lemonade and ice slushy stand right next to us. The food stand was run by one of our youngest members, Miss Mary Margaret Pickman and her brother, Mr. Matthew Pickman.

At lunchtime, we had some of the world's best hotdogs made extra special by the Boy Scouts, Troop #69.

Looking for to next year's yard sale, hope you are also!

Don't forget to come by our Sausage, Pepper and Onion booth at the July Fair. Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July!

- Erica Gross, President

## About Building in Bradford in May

The month of May brought a few different projects. They are as follows;

- Two new decks,
- One dormer,
- One roof over a deck,
- One sunroom,
- And new shingles for the Town Hall.

Thanks to T.M. Hastings, our Administrative Assistant, and associates, will have no leaks onto their desks.

As far as the local developments are concerned, Mapleview, off Cheney Road, has two houses in progress.

There still seems to be some confusion about a couple of new procedures.

When someone has any new wiring done, we have to have the licensed electrician come into the Selectmen's Office with his valid New Hampshire Electricians License.

There is also a separate electrical permit to be filled out by the Electrician. These are then put together in the file with the building permit.

There are also plumbing and mechanical permits that need to be filled out.

Plumbing is an obvious explanation.

Mechanical permits are for our Fire Chief, Mark Goldberg, when a heating system is inspected, and as I was informed by Mr. Goldberg the other day, Gas systems do not need to be inspected.

- Trudy Willett

# Then and Now...



*Would a surrey with the fringe on top go faster enough to keep the insides behind? This is Bert Hall and Sally Booth at the Bradford Fair. Bradford/Newbury Agricultural and Mechanical Society Fair was first held in 1875 at the fairground on Fairgrounds Road. It was a two or three day event until 1903. It didn't function again until 1920 and went on, well attended until 1927. Due to financial circumstances, including uncollected rain insurance, the next year a riding school was held there, with the stage showing other entertainments until the acreage was sold to private parties.*

**INTERESTED IN HELPING OUT? HAVE IDEAS TO SHARE?**  
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# Summer Safety Guidelines for Your Dog

Along with a lot of sunshine, hot weather can make your dog uncomfortable too. Here are some safety tips for responsible dog owners.

- Never leave your dog unattended in direct sunlight in your vehicle; On a warm sunny day the temperature inside a car can heat up very quickly. On an 85 degree day, even with windows slightly open, the temperature can climb to 102 in 10 minutes, to 120 in 30 minutes. On warmer days it can go higher. Heatstroke can occur and lead to brain damage or death. Signs of heatstroke are panting, drooling, rapid pulse and fever. Immediately immerse the dog in **cool, running water** and seek **emergency assistance**.

- Always make sure your dog has access to fresh water. Use a deep utensil.. Saliva and dirt settle. Do not just add. Toss, rinse and fill with fresh water.

- Provide plenty of shade for your dog. Or let him stay indoors when is very hot and sunny.

- Avoid strenuous exercise on very hot days and refrain from physical activity when the sun's heat is most intense.

- Dogs can get sunburn, especially short haired dogs with pink skin and white hair.. Limit his exposure when sun is unusually strong and apply sunblock to his ears and nose 30 minutes before going outside.

- Do not shave your dog's coat off thinking he will be cooler. Coat is also insulation and protection from insect bites

and sun.

- Most dogs love water. Swimming a good form of exercise but don't let him overdo it. He will be using new muscles and may tire quickly.

- Never throw your dog in the water.. To teach him to swim, start in shallow water and call the dog. You can try to coax him with a toy—always within your reach If he dog paddles, using just his front legs, gently support his middle and he will get the idea of using hind legs too. If he has a dog friend who already swims, let him follow his friend.

- Be careful of strong tides that are hazardous to even the best swimmers..

- Never leave your dog unattended. Always be in a position to help him get out of the water.

- Beware of insect bites. If the dog is bitten, remove the stinger and watch for an allergic reaction. If this occurs or there have been multiple wasp, bee or mosquito bites, take him to the vet.

- Most lawn and garden products may be hazardous .Make sure that plants and fertilizers within the dog's reach are not toxic..

*These guidelines for summer dog care were adapted from AKC recommendations by Bradford resident Marion Hopkins, long-time breeder and exhibitor of champion Irish Water Spaniels.*

## Bradford Area Art Gala Hosted by the Bradford Business Association

Saturday, July 30, 2005

1:00 - 5:00 PM

Candlelite Inn, Bradford, NH

\$10.00 per person, \$5.00 additional family members, kids under 15 free

Art will be available for reserve purchase All proceeds to benefit the Bradford Scholarship Fund.

Tea, Coffee and other light refreshments will be served.

Over 20 Local Area Artists will be featured.

For more information please contact Heather Turner at 938-2433 or [fengdesigns@tds.net](mailto:fengdesigns@tds.net)

## Kearsarge Women's Network (Non-Profit)

Business After Hours Sunday August 21, 2005

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## South Newbury Union Church Makes Summer Plans

This year the celebration will begin with a Chicken BBQ on Saturday, July 30, 2005.

The fourteenth Annual Summer Church Fair will be held on Saturday, August 13, 2005. Plans are being made and you can be sure that the old favorites will not be forgotten... children's games, fabulous flea market, lots of vendors, home baked items, amazing chinese auction, exciting raffle, food, drinks, music and entertainment...something for everyone! We are seeking vendors for the fair. If you are interested, please call 464-6657.

Make sure you don't miss this fair. It is sure to be a great one!

Watch for more details. If you are interested in being a vendor or have any questions, please call 938-5369.

-Gail Bostic



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## Friends of BML News

A new format and day have been set for the Friends of Brown Memorial Library as 2005 Summer Reading Program entitled, *Do You Believe in Dragons?* The free programs are scheduled for Saturdays in July (9, 16, 23, 30) from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Librarian Meg Fearnley will read chapters of the book, *My Father's Dragon* by Ruth Stiles Gannett. Art and craft activities following story time will be led by Jane Bready, KarryAnn Nadeau, Sarah Harvey, and Lyn Betz. All children are welcome. Younger children should be accompanied by a care giver. On the last session (July 30), children will be awarded certificates for their summer reading accomplishments and a coupon for a free ice cream cone (courtesy of Pizza Chef of Bradford).

At the Friends Annual Meeting in May, Bea Howe was elected Treasurer, replacing long-time Treasurer, Jan Riley. President Audrey Sylvester said, "Jan Riley has been a mainstay of the Friends programs since we began fund raising efforts for the new library addition. She has been a dependable record keeper through thick and thin: during the long process of securing non-profit status from the State of New Hampshire and during our membership drives. As a former teacher she was a brilliant organizer of the Annual Easter Egg Hunt (with the help of Mrs. Greenows & Mrs. Miller's Fourth Grade classes at KRES, a "community service project"). Thank you, Jan, for your long commitment to our beautiful library." The Friends also approved a donation for the purchase of a new atlas for the library.

Membership forms are available at the library. Annual dues should be mailed to: Treasurer, Bea Howe, 140 Marshall Hill, Bradford, NH 03221 or delivered to the library. Memberships support the Friends special programs and library projects.

New member Bea Howe is managing the Friends newest program, Books on Wheels—a service for Brown Memorial Library cardholders who are unable to get to the library.

To order library books, videos, audiobooks and magazines for a Wednesday at-home delivery, email: [dandb-howe@tds.net](mailto:dandb-howe@tds.net); call Bea at 938-2955 or librarian Meg Fearnley at 938-5562

—Audrey V. Sylvester



## Library Lantern by Meg Fearnley

The library will hold another book sale during Bradford's Independence Day festivities on Saturday, July 2 from 9:00am until 2:00pm. We welcome your donations of books, movies, audiobooks and puzzles at any time. Look for us in the parade later that day!

As you have probably read elsewhere in this paper, the summer reading program *Do You Believe in Dragons?* will take place on Saturdays July 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 10:00am. We are really looking forward to reading about dragons and making dragon crafts. We will also have a special display of dragons during the month of July, thanks to Jean Kennedy.

The librarians and trustees are very grateful to the Friends of Brown Memorial Library for donating a much-needed new atlas to the library.

Join us on Friday, July 22 at 7:00pm for our next book-to-movie discussion of *Housekeeping* by Marilynne Robinson. The next children's movie will be in August.

Please remember that we are anxious to get any book you are interested in reading. Most New Hampshire public libraries participate in the inter-library loan system and we can also borrow from many university

and out of state public libraries. Bring us your requests!

Save the date. On the evening of Saturday, August 27 we will have our summer fundraising dinner. The menu hasn't been finalized yet, but is sure to be delicious. The dinner will be at St. Peter's Lodge again, on Main Street and once again, we will be serenaded by Woody Pringle and Beth Eldridge (yee!).

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

For adults:

*The Closers* by Michael Connelly

*Leeway Cottage* by Beth Gutcheon

*Specimen Days* by Michael Cunningham

*A Long Way Down* by Nick Hornby

*Last Child in the Woods* by Richard Louv

*Diners of New England* by Randy Garbin

And for children:

*Henry & Mudge and the Great Grandpas* by Cynthia Rylant

*Russell the Sheep* by Rob Scotton

*Top Secret* by Paul Janeczko

*The Cloud Chamber* by Joyce Maynard

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# BNSYS T-Ball



*Justin Willett (T-Ball Coach) shows the kids how to stretch out before the big game. Wouldn't want to hurt their "old" muscles!*



*Logan Montminy, Sarah Long, and Mikey Schubert ready themselves to take their positions in the field as a batter steps up to the plate.*

## A Bradford Resident.....

*Cheryl and I we went to the fair,  
 We met a nice lady displaying her wares.  
 A homemade hat in the shape of a steeple,  
 Seemed to attract a whole lot of people.  
 We joined the crowd and started to chat,  
 Everyone was talking about that fabulous hat.  
 It was made of mohair with an attached horse's mane,  
 This piece was priceless, could never be explained.  
 My friend tried on a different hat, a smaller version, befitting a queen,  
 This was truly a sight to be seen.  
 A newly purchased hat, upon her golden tresses, hanging free.  
 We were about to stroll the fair to see what we could see,  
 Grown-ups and children, laughter, smiles and stares,  
 Every moment enjoyed as we left the hopkinton Fair.*



Sandie Goldberg  
 May 14, 2005

*Cheryl Frey, along with her husband Chris, own and operate Cornicopia -Farm and raise organic lamb and eggs. 938-2630*

## Milfoil Research Grant to be Applied on Lake Massasecum

The Lake Massasecum Improvement Association (LMIA) has been notified that Lake Massasecum was selected as the site for implementation of a research project funded by a federal grant. Amy Smagula, Exotic Weed Coordinator for NHDES, outlined the project for the LMIA Board. A contractor, with experience with this type of removal, will select plots in the restricted cove at the north end of the Lake. Here the milfoil will be removed by divers and suctioned into a vacuum harvester. The plots will then be re-planted with native species and monitored for at least two years to determine whether the native plants can crowd out any re-growth of the milfoil.

Smagula said that Lake Massasecum was chosen over several other lakes in the state because the milfoil has been successfully contained in a relatively small area there is some expectation that this new approach could eliminate the weed.

- Marcia Keller

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# GREENWAY 2005 SUMMER HIKES AND WALKS

The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition has planned a series of hikes and walks in six area towns during July and August. Most of these hikes are shorter than the series of 14 hikes that make up the Greenway's Fall Walkabout. For information about the SRK Greenway take a look at [www.srkg.com](http://www.srkg.com) on the web.

## JULY HIKES & WALKS:

**July 11 (Monday):** A morning walk up Sunset Hill in Newbury, starting from the Fells parking area on Route 103A. Call Gerry Gold at 938-6132.

**July 18 (Monday):** An evening walking tour of the King Hill Reservation in North Sutton with an emphasis on early Sutton history. Trip leader is Don Davis, lifelong Sutton resident, recently retired from NH State Parks. Call: Iain Gilmour at 927-4053.

**July 23 (Saturday):** A four-mile walking tour of cellar holes and historical sites in the Fowlertown area of Wilmot and Danbury. Call the leader, Don Hinman at 768-3398.

## AUGUST HIKES & WALKS:

**August 1 (Monday):** Hike the Greenway's Fisherfield Trail from Newbury Harbor to Chalk Pond, a woodlands hills walk of 4.5 miles. Call Gerry Gold at 938-6132.

**August 11 (Thursday):** Explore the Pleasant Lake High Trail on a 3.7 mile hike on the newest addition to the New London trail system, including a side trip on the Langanau Forest Trail. Leader is Brian Faughnan at 526-7838.

**August 13 (Saturday):** A 2-to-3 hour 100% downhill (!) walk on the Dora Crockett Trail in New London, checking out old mill sites on Great Brook. Call Ralph Spofford at 526-6568.

**August 21 (Sunday):** Hike 4.5 miles on Old Province Road, part of the oldest road in the region, arriving late morning at South Sutton Meeting House and Old Home Day celebrations (music, food and more). Call Gerry Gold 938-6132.

**August 26 (Friday):** This 2.5 mile walk will see another side of Fowlertown's cellar holes and history in Springfield near

## Bradford Art Group's New Exhibit Opens

The Bradford Art Group presents a new exhibit, Watercolor Paintings & Monotypes

by Catherine H. Tuttle of Concord & Bradford from June 8 to July 30, 2005, in Brown Memorial Library. Library hours are Monday, 10 AM to 8 PM; Wednesday, 10 AM to 7 PM; and Saturday, 10 AM to 3 PM.

Catherine Tuttle has been Associate Faculty in the Advanced Studies Program for high school students at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, since 1994. Since earning her Master of Arts in Teaching (1980) and a B.A. (1978) from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, she has taught elementary school for six years and instructed children at The Currier Art Center for 12 years. Her extended professional training includes workshops at Bennington College, VT (Art New England Workshops); the Anderson Ranch Arts Center, Snowmass, CO; and at the Maine Coast Art Workshops, Port Clyde, ME. Currently she is studying Oil Painting with James

Aponovich at the NH Institute of Art in Manchester.

Her paintings and monoprints have been widely exhibited at regional galleries including, McGowan Fine Art, Concord; Linden Gallery, Rowley, MA; New England College, Henniker, NH; and the Polonaise Gallery, Woodstock, VT.

The Bradford Art Group is a outgrowth from the original Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibitions Committee which organized and produced large public weekend exhibitions at the Bradford Elementary School beginning in 1992. Art/craft work was installed on free-standing walls imported from Concord. Exhibitions included the work of more than 50 artists and artisans living and working in Bradford. Public receptions attracted more than 300 people from Bradford and the surrounding towns. Eventually, the event became biennial, partly because it had become increasingly difficult for the committee to find trucks and manpower to move walls to the site. The last large scale exhibition was in August, 1999.

In 1999, a small group (Amy Blitzer, Sandy Wadlington, Marj Messer & Laurie Brown) formed to find a permanent, accessible

location where art and craft work from local artists and artisans could easily be displayed. The group wanted to find a suitable setting for celebrating the work of Bradford's talented neighbors. It was at this time, the Brown Memorial Library was planning new facilities. Believing that the library had a compatible atmosphere for displaying art, as well as supervised and accessible spaces, the Bradford Art Group proposed a plan for the display of art/craft work in the library to Library Trustees in October, 1999. The Trustees approved the proposal. Since December 1999, the art and craftwork from 67 artists and 30 children have been displayed in the library. To be considered for future exhibitions, please contact: The Bradford Art Group, % Amy Blitzer at 938-5952.



# Kearsarge Area Pre-School

Kearsarge Area Preschool children (picture) raise their rhythm sticks high as they perform a song for parents and guests during their last day of school. There were many happy faces as the



children (ages 3 and 4) finished up the year with a small yet heart felt celebration. Teachers Lyn Betz and Sheri Swinerton (picture) gave each child a certificate on this last day but during the year they gave much more. Lyn Betz, Sheri Swinerton, along with Marlene Scribner and a lot of volunteer parents of Kearsarge Area Preschool helped provide a safe environment where each child's social, emotional, physical and cognitive development were both supported and encouraged. KAP provided children the opportunity to develop positive, caring relationships with adults and other children through play and active participation in both self-directed and structured activities. Among the children's "Moving On" celebration,

the school thanked Marlene Scribner (picture), a long time volunteer of the preschool, who offered her assistance for more than a decade. Marlene could always be counted on to lend a hand or two when a teacher or aid was suddenly ill, when called upon to walk children to the library or simply when asked to just be there for help. Marlene was there to help give the preschool children that extra tender loving care. In a show of their appreciation children surprised Marlene with an audio CD of their individual and joint "thank you" s and a raised flower garden was also planted next to the playground in honor of the many years of service Marlene has contributed. Many hugs were given during the final hours of school as both the kids who move on and Marlene Scribner will be missed.

Enrollment is still open for the 2005 and 2006 school year. Call Fred at 938-5521 for more information. Remember to join the fun in the "KAP Kids Area" at the Town of Bradford's July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration held on the parking lot at the



First Baptist Church of Bradford on July 2<sup>nd</sup>. Our "KAP Kid's Area" will be open from 9 to 11am with a short kids race at 10:30am.---

## Senior Council News

The Senior Council Group (Saturday Seniors) of Bradford Area Community Center will not meet in July and August but we invite all area Seniors to save Saturday September 10 to join the group for a Pot Luck Luncheon. This will be held at the home of Jean and Dick Kennedy on Lake Massasecum. Details will follow in the media in August.

Happy Summer!

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## Planning Board Notes

The Board met in session on May 3rd and 17th and conducted regular town business to include the approval of the accounts payable manifests and general housekeeping matter with intent to cut timber forms, gravel excavation, current use penalties and veteran exemptions.

We would like to inform the public of the rules concerning the land use category of Current Use and the penalties incurred in taking property out of this classification. The rules established and are monitored by the State of NH Department of Revenue and we strongly urge you to contact them directly if you have questions concerning current use. The lower tax assessment obtained by placing your property in this classification requires certain actions by the property owner. The land parcel, undeveloped, must be ten acres or greater. If you own more than one contiguous parcel and the undeveloped total exceeds ten acres you may also qualify. The filing of the current use application (after acceptance by the Board of Selectmen) places a recorded attachment that follows the deed restricting the development and use of that amount of land. In return, the landowner is granted a reduced assessment for the acreage involved. The only way this can be reversed, is by a qualifying event which removes the classification and generates a penalty. That penalty is ten percent of the FAIR MARKET VALUE or SALES PRICE if sold at the time of the qualifying event. This figure is different from the assessed value. This is a one time penalty, but can be substantial. Again, nothing is simple and there are specific situations to consider concerning current use. The State web site has additional information at [www.nh.gov/revenue/currentuse/currentuse.htm](http://www.nh.gov/revenue/currentuse/currentuse.htm). The instruction booklet is available online.

The first meeting of the Needs Assessment Committee was held on June 8th, 2005 in the Townhall. Attendees

included Don Jackson, Everett Kittredge, Chris Frey representing the fire department, Dave Pickman, Selectman, Bob Foor, Planning Board Chairman, Steve Valiquet, police officer, James Valiquet, Police Chief, Steve Lucier, Road Agent and Cheryl Behr, Town Administrator. Packets were distributed with information on town owned properties and risk management issues for each current building. There was discussion on the benefits and short comings of combining departments in one building and discussion on visibility and access. Bob Foor recommended eliminating properties that do not fit the profile needs and Don Jackson volunteered to review the Naughton property reports to identify areas requiring additional reporting by an engineer. Cheryl Behr will provide Don with the town files on the property for his review. Department heads will begin identifying their space needs for future meetings.

The Board of Selectmen has begun the process of preparing a Department of Transportation TE (transportation enhancement) Grant to replace the current sidewalks in town. Millie Kittredge, Bradford Historical Society, is helping with the historic material and letters will be mailed to organizations in town to hopefully gain letters of support to include with the grant. Steve Lucier, Road Agent, has photographed and measured the sidewalks. If the grant is awarded, the Town will need to fund 20% of the project and the Federal Government will cover 80%. If the grant appears forthcoming, the matter will be brought before the town for approval next March.

The Department of Revenue has begun its certification for the Town of Bradford. this certification will be done every five years and will insure our property records are accurate and fairly assessed. Bradford has employed and independent firm for the past 5 years and in the past two years has trained and

certified our own data collector. Letter have gone out to some taxpayers from the department of Revenue requesting inspection appointments. We appreciate your cooperation with their requests. This program is run by the State of NH, supported by the Board of Selectmen and is an important part of the management of our property assessments.

The Board has applied for and received the swim line permit for French's Park. With the warm weather and school recessed for the season, the park is heavily used. The permit insures that the swim line permit is located in a safe and defined area. In addition, water testing is conducted regularly at the Town Beach. Department of Environmental Services tests the water for E-coli and other aquatic bacteria. The results have always been very good and well below levels of concern. If you are interested in additional information on this topic, please call the Selectmen's Office.

The Board continues to work on revising the personnel policies and other matters of internal control. Dave Pickman and Bruce Edwards continue to work with the Road Committee to prepare the specifications for Center Road repairs. We hope to publish the request for proposal within the next month and begin the work in the early fall.

Peter Fenton has been named as the Selectmen's Representative to the Historic District Commission, established by the March 2005 town vote. Other members are George Cilley, representing the Union Congressional Society, Richard Whall, representing the Bradford historical Society, Carey Rodd, representing the Bradford Cemetery Trustees and Ann Eldridge, representing the Bradford conservation Committee.

Finally, to update action on matters voted at town meeting, the financing has been secured for the leasing of the new Fire Truck, and we anticipate the delivery of the new Police Cruiser early in July. The Bradford Rescue Squad had requested the first installment on the purchase of the new ambulance and the Highway Department has purchased and installed the new Broom for the Loader. Though at times it seems like nothing is happening, a quick look back highlights how much can be accomplished in a short time.



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## Planning Board Notes

The Bradford Planning Board held a remarkably short meeting on June 14<sup>th</sup>. Edythe Craig, who had been a member for many years, was asked to step back in as an alternate member. She agreed and the Board voted unanimously to approve the appointment.

Nelson and Elizabeth Perron requested a continuation of the public hearing on their 2-lot subdivision application pending receipt of a bridge status report that had been requested by the Board. The hearing was continued to July 12<sup>th</sup>.

No one represented Maplevue Development LLC for the continuation of its application hearing to subdivide the former Anderson property on Old Warner Road. This initial application, involving separating out the existing house lot from the larger parcel, was accepted for review by the Board in April. Since the statutory time limit for action by the Board will have expired before the next Board meeting, it was voted

unanimously to conditionally approve the application. The conditions - deed descriptions for both lots, driveway access for the larger lot, and replacing steel pins with required stone bounds - must be met within 45 days.

The developers of the Chestnut Hollow subdivision on Forest Street were granted an extension until July 12 to meet the outstanding conditions dealing with legal review and acceptance of the bond for road construction.

Chair Bob Foor reported on a meeting of heads of Town Departments who are actively looking at town facilities with a view to presenting a proposal at next year's Town Meeting. Bob explained that finalizing the Facilities Chapter of the Master Plan will be delayed to ensure that the recommendations are compatible.

from the Siarto subdivision.

Accounts payable manifest, discussed and signed.

SEA Engineering has contacted DOT regarding the upgrading of Center Road. They will also obtain the needed easements, the Town to be reimbursed 80% from the State. Selectmen approved.

The Internet policy was reviewed, several suggestions made, and legal phrasing will be run by the town attorney.

Town assessing for this period was finished by the May 2nd deadline. First half tax bills will be run May 13. They'll be printed at the old rates for this first half.

The Safety Policy committee has met, discussed, and are working on the State requirements. At present, the members

### HELP SHAPE OUR TOWN'S FUTURE Part 2

Development of the Master Plan will continue at the Planning Board Work Session on July 26<sup>th</sup>, 7 PM at the Town Hall.

Chapters to be finalized include Housing, Historic Resources, and Natural Resources. Work will begin on the Future Land Use Chapter that will help determine proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Binders containing the on-going Master Plan Chapters are available for review at the Town Hall and at Brown Memorial Library. They can also be located on the Bradford website: [bradfordnh.com](http://bradfordnh.com). Click on Town Hall, Bradford Master Plan, then on the link to [chnrpc.org/bradfordmasterplan](http://chnrpc.org/bradfordmasterplan) at the top of the page.

Read what has been done to-date and join the on-going discussion.

## Selectmen's Meeting Minutes, May 3, 2005

ROLL CALL: Peter Fenton, Chair; David Pickman, Selectman; Bruce Edwards, Selectman; Personnel: Cheryl Behr, Administrator

Minutes of April 19th accepted.

APPEARANCES:

Road Agent Steve Lucier discussed three older and unused items he plans to take to the State auction on May 14th. The Selectmen agreed. Steve said they are using the new broom for the outlying roads and it works well. Mike Rabbit will continue to sweep in town because of the closeness of the buildings and sweepings onto lawns, however, the time needed for his work will be reduced.

A note is to be sent requesting a sign to replace a road sign which is missing

are Cheryl, Michelle Marson, Jarna Perkins, Steve Lucier, Steve Valiquet.

An easier way of keeping and filing timely minutes and hard copy of various town committees was talked about. Putting them on the small digital recorder and discs rather than keeping the bulky tapes will be done on a trial basis.

### SELECTMEN'S MINUTES JUNE 7TH, 2005

Roll Call: Dave Pickman, Selectman; Bruce Edwards, Selectman; Peter Fenton, chair

Personnel: Cheryl Behr, Administrator  
Minutes of May 17th approved with the additional explanation of a credit abatement which the landowner had declined to accept.

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# Bradford Parks & Recreation

## French's Park Clean Up

The Bradford Parks and Recreation would like to thank the following peo-



ple for all their help with the clean up at French's Park: Jess and Bryan Ayars, Gary Perkins, Steve and Ann Lucier, Dick Kennedy, Maureen O'Keefe and family, Rachel Connerty and family, and committee members Deb Flinkstrom and family, Erica Gross and family, Jane and

Wacky Lucas and family, Joni Pickman and family, and Jim and Margaret Raymond. The weather was cooperative, the kids enjoyed the lake and the workers enjoyed a cook out after the clean up. A special thank you to Marlene's Florist for the donation of flowers for the garden areas.

**DATE CHANGE: Swimming lessons** will be starting 1 day later than advertised last month. Start date is July 6<sup>th</sup>!

### A Morning of Archery

On July 20, New England School of Archery will be at the Brown Shattuck Field for archery lessons. The instruction is open to ages 7 and up. Classes will start at 9:30am and go until 11:30am. The cost is \$15 per child and pre registration is required by July 17<sup>th</sup>. In case of rain, July 29<sup>th</sup> is the scheduled the rain date.

### Charmingfare Farm

Join us on July 27<sup>th</sup> when we bus to Candia to the Charmingfare Farm for Oakhurst Dairy Discovery Barn with petting zoo, horse drawn rides, walking trail with North American wildlife exhibits and a picnic area so be sure to bring a bagged lunch. The bus will leave at 9:30am and return at 3:30pm. The cost is \$10 per person and is open to all ages. Pre registration is required July 22<sup>nd</sup>.

### Free Bike Safety Check



Will Hurley of Outspokin' in Newbury will be at the BACC on July 28<sup>th</sup> at 9:00am for a free bike safety check. If anyone is planning on attending the mountain bike rides with Will in August, you must have your bike checked before hand as there will be no bike maintenance done on the mornings of the rides. The rides will be for 10 years and up.

### Garden Tour

A tour of local gardens is planned for July 30<sup>th</sup> from 9:00 am until noon. Visit Bradford's back yards and discover the beauty, color and smells of summer gardens. Visit the hydroponic garden and learn how plants grow without soil. Maps of garden locales will be available for \$5 at the BACC on July 30<sup>th</sup>. All proceeds are for the town bandstand fund.

Don't forget the Beef Roast and Street Dance on July 1<sup>st</sup>!

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For more information or to pre register for any events, please contact Jarna Perkins at 938-6228 or 938-5545

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# Bradford Parks & Recreation 2005 Schedule of Events

## July

### **BEEF ROAST AND STREET DANCE**

1st 5-7 pm Dance at 7 pm at BACC

### **BLOOD DRIVE**

2nd 9 am - 2 pm at BACC

### **COW FLOP BINGO**

2nd 10 am at Lake Sunapee Bank

### **RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS**

6th-8th, 11th-15th, 18th & 19th Frenchís Park

### **NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF ARCHERY**

20th 9-11:30 am at Brown Shattuck Field

### **CHARMINGFARE FARM**

27th Check-in 9 am Bus leaves BACC at 9:30 am and returns at 3:30 pm

### **BIKE SAFETY CHECK BY OUTSPOKINÍ**

28th 9 am at the BACC

### **(ARCHERY RAIN DATE)**

29th 9-11:30 am at Brown Shattuck Field

### **GARDEN TOUR BANDSTAND FUNDRAISER**

30th 9 am-12 pm at BACC for Map

## August

### **MONTSHIRE MUSEUM**

3rd Check-in 9:30 am Bus leaves BACC at 10 am and returns at 3:00 pm

### **MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE WITH OUTSPOKINÍ**

4th Leaves BACC at 9 am (1 hour ride)

### **SANDY POINT DISCOVERY CENTER**

10th Leaves BACC at 9 am and returns at 4 pm

### **MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE WITH OUTSPOKINÍ**

11th Leaves BACC at 9 am (1 hour ride)

### **CHRISTA MCAULIFFE PLANETARIUM**

17th Leaves BACC at 10:30am returns at 2:30 pm

### **MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE WITH OUTSPOKINÍ**

18th Leaves BACC at 9 am (1 hour ride)

### **FISHER CATS GAME**

20th Leaves BACC at 3 pm

### **MOSAIC ART & CRAFTS**

23rd 9 am - 12 pm at the BACC

### **SAFE ON YOUR OWN**

27th 10 am - 12pm at BACC

## September

### **BRADFORD FUN DAY**

24th 11 am - 4 pm at Brown Shattuck Field

## October

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# Real Estate Hints:

## Identity Theft

by **Laura Hallahan**



Recently, the news has been full of reports of hackers getting into big company databases and obtaining personal information. Just a few months ago, the New Hampshire Association of Realtors decided to do away with asking for social security numbers as part of the contract to purchase real estate in order to offer more protection to the consumer since this document gets passed around between buyer and seller, realtors, banks, title companies and others. With this in mind, here are some tips to help prevent identity theft:

1. Guard your social security number.
2. Monitor your credit report. Since this report contains your social security number, request that your number on the application be truncated and your original credit report shredded or returned to you once a decision has been made after applying for a credit card or loan.
3. Shred old bank and credit card statements and those junk mail credit card offers.
4. Remove your name from the marketing lists of the three credit reporting bureaus to reduce the number of pre-approved credit offers you receive.
5. Add your name to the name-deletion lists of the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service and Telephone Preference Service used by banks and other marketers.
6. Do not carry extra credit cards or other important identity documents except when necessary.
7. Photocopy the contents of your wallet and copy both sides of your license and credit cards so you have all the numbers, expiration dates and phone numbers in case your wallet is lost or stolen.

8. Do not mail bill payments and checks from home. Take them to the post office.

9. Do not print your social security number on your checks.

10. Order your Social Security Earnings and Benefits statements once a year to check for fraud.

11. Examine all the charges on your credit card statement before paying it each month.

12. Cancel unused credit cards and keep the total number of credit cards you have to a minimum.

13. Never give out your personal or credit card information over the phone unless you have initiated the call and trust that business.

14. Subscribe to a credit monitoring service that will notify you whenever someone applies for credit in your name.

If you suspect you are a victim of identity theft, do the following immediately:

1. Contact one of the three credit reporting agencies and have a "fraud alert" placed on each of your credit reports within 24 hours.
2. Contact creditors for any accounts that have been tampered with or opened without your knowledge.
3. Contact the FTC at 1-877-438-4338 and fill out the ID Theft Affidavit at the FTC's website.
4. Alert the police in your town.
5. Change all of your account passwords.
6. Notify the Office of the Inspector General if your social security number has been fraudulently used.

## Recent Real Estate Sales in Bradford

- 13 Maple View Drive, new construction Colonial in the Maple View Subdivision off Cheney Hill Road on 1.91 acres, \$291,000 (list price was \$279,000, sale price included extras and upgrades)
- 5-31 West Road, 10.92 acres, \$44,900
- 21 South Ridge Road, 3.04 acres in the Solitude Ridge Subdivision off Fairgrounds Road, \$47,500
- 18 South Ridge Road, 5.78 acres, \$65,500

-submitted by Laura Hallahan

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unused equipment from the Highway Dept. to the State Auction netted \$4950. He would like to see that returned to the Highway Dept, since there is an expense with installation on the new loader that hadn't been foreseen, but Selectmen said it had to go to the general fund.

The Selectmen were updated on drainage needs for the Center Road project.

The Historic District Commission submitted the following names for the Selectmen's approval: Union Congregational Society. George Cilley: Cemetery Board, Carey Rodd:

Historical Society, Richard Whall: Conservation Committee, Ann Eldridge, and the Selectmen's representative will be Peter Fenton.

Accounts payable manifest was reviewed and signed.

The leased Police Cruiser will be ready in early July.

A tax abatement for a landowner whose land had been transferred after April 1st was discussed and held.

Three veteran's exemptions were signed.

An intent to cut map7, lot 4 was signed.

Both an Avitar request for financial support to fight assessing litigation and a Portsmouth request for financial support for saving the shipyard were passed over.

Two letters about failure to file reports of intent to cut were signed.

A discussion on action on a failure to respond for exemption was discussed and since the second notice had been sent, decided to not pursue it. Marcelle says she has sold her home & is living in an apt., so that takes care of that.

A supplemental intent to excavate was signed.

A needs assessment meeting for town buildings will be held on June 8.

Part time benefits for one category was discussed. Changes??none??

Cheryl was given approval to sign the leasing option for the fire Dept truck application .

The sidewalks assessment and needs were voted to replace all existing sidewalks and extend down 114 to the post office.

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5 <sup>th</sup> grade through 8 <sup>th</sup> grade	9am – 3pm

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## Food for Thought: Long May It Wave (Again)

by Mike Quinn

One of the things I like best about Bradford is the effort made to create a festive celebration for Independence Day. It's a throwback to an era when people paid more attention to the holiday.

When I was a kid, the Fourth arrived on my quiet street in an explosion of fluttering red, white and blue.

Every year, Dad showed us how to display and store the Flag properly. We placed our hands over our hearts when the National Anthem was played. And even though we rolled our eyes when he repeated the instructions—again—we learned to appreciate the sacrifices our Flag symbolized.

Things have changed.

The flag you see flying from a house today is more likely to have flowers or teddy bears on it than stars and stripes. Lots of people can tell you what the white, green, red, black and blue/yellow flags mean at New Hampshire International Speedway, but are hard-pressed to identify the symbolism of the red and white. Sometimes you'll catch a glimpse in your headlights of our nation's banner flying in the rain: unlit, tattered, forgotten.

While Americans die on foreign soil, our networks broadcast images of the Flag being burned by protesters. We watch, mute and apathetic, as 230 years of history and tradition are incinerated before our eyes. No protests in the street, no indignant calls to Congress.

We're too busy planning how early we have to leave the house to hit the Big Holiday Sale.

Somewhere along the way, we've abandoned our responsibility to the very symbol that identifies us as a compassionate, freedom-loving people. Maybe it was when nationally-televised buffoons began mangling the "Star Spangled Banner" for cheap laughs, or when we became more interested in drowning out the singer with cheers before the last stanza was finished.

4<sup>th</sup> of July in Bradford is going to be great, but please don't let the spirit die on the 5<sup>th</sup>. Let the battle to take back the heart and soul of our nation start right here at home in Bradford: fly the American flag proudly, properly and often.

*Mike Quinn is a writer living in Bradford. For comments, or topic ideas for this column, e-mail michaelquinn@tds.net or drop a note to P.O. Box 311, Bradford NH.*

### Card of Thanks

Many thanks to the KAP Board and to teachers Lyn and Sheri. Also thanks to preschoolers for the CD – Eric, Sarah, Alanna, Lydia, Katie, Matthew, Logan, Julia M., Mikey, Alan, Phoenix, Julia B., and Andrew.

Special thanks for the lovely flower garden and thank to Andrew Pinard for making the CD. It's been a great experience and I'll miss everyone. Have a great summer.

Fondly,  
Marlene Scribner

## From Our Police Department

With school out and vacationers arriving in the area we are now officially into the Summer Season. I am sure you have noticed the increase in motor vehicle traffic along with the increase in pedestrian and bicycle traffic throughout the area. Because of the increased hazards speed enforcement will be one of our top priorities during this time period.

Officer Edward Shaughnessy will be graduating from the 137<sup>th</sup> New Hampshire Police Academy on July 1, 2005 and will then immediately begin his field training. Officer Shaughnessy comes to us with a family history in law enforcement as both his father and uncle are police officers. We, at the Bradford Police Department, welcome Ed to the force and know that he will make a good addition to the department.

During the week of June 13<sup>th</sup>, 2005 there were two burglaries reported in the Mountain Road area. One was reported in Bradford anyone who may have seen anything unusual is asked to contact the Bradford Police Department at 938-2522 or the Newbury Police Department at 763-4104.

I have included a listing of our Calls for Service for the months of January through June to show how our numbers look for the first half of the year. As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call the station or stop by.

I would like to thank Bradford Selectmen, Cheryl Behr, Town Administrator, and the residents of Bradford for your continued support.

James S. Valiquet  
Chief of Police

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# Letters

To The Bradford Community:

First, our heartfelt gratitude to the Bradford firefighters that responded to our house fire on May 24. Your quick and professional actions contained the fire and kept our home standing. We feel so grateful and blessed that we live in an area where highly skilled and trained firefighters volunteer to keep their communities safe. To Chief Mark Goldberg especially, we have appreciated and valued your professionalism and thoughtfulness. To the firefighter, that took the time to stop by the Lettivins' home to share with us about the loss of animals, your compassion was greatly appreciated..

We would also like to thank all our amazing friends, neighbors, and terrific school staffs at KRES at Bradford, KRMS and The Sunapee Elementary School for their thoughtful support and generosity during this challenging time. Our family is safe which is all that truly matters. Your caring and constructive community support will help us rebuild our lives, home and business again.

With Gratitude Always,

Megan Hunt, Rick Stewart and children

Letter To The Editor:

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of life in our neighboring communities is the closeness of friends and neighbors who are also our

business people, run our towns and make life here enviable. Most of us wear many hats so that when one person moves, the ripple effect is felt throughout the community. Andrea Clevesy is a perfect example.

For many years she has run what appears, at first glance, to be a hair salon in Newbury Harbor but that is a great deception as so many of us of many ages and interests can tell you. Oh yes, she cuts the occasional head of hair but that is not her primary function. Andrea is an athlete who loves the outdoors and teaches our kids to snow board and ski throughout the Winter. She is an expert in child psychology, nonjudgmental yet practical and loving towards her own and other children in the community. She holds the confidence of her clients'

deepest insecurities, offers advice when sought and an ear for listening when needed. She has never chopped off an adolescent boy's hair without his

permission, even when his mother has called secretly and asked her to do

so. Trust is, after all, trust. She turns young women into princesses on prom night and laughs readily and freely, making her little salon a comfortable and relaxing oasis for the weary and sometimes sad hearted. We

will miss Andrea when she leaves with her family for an adventurous move to steel magnolia country. Her damn yankees wish her and all the Clevesys well. Good luck, thank you and come home soon.

Beth Rodd

Letter To The Editor:

I am one of F&F Winches sons. The Boston one. I just wanted to send a private note to the people involved with The Bradford Bridge a note to relate that the Bridge is keeping them connected to the town and what is going on. They were residents and contributors to the community for the years that they lived in retirement there. This goes back to the mid-seventies. When I visit Dad there is usually something he wants me to look at. Most times I look to see what the latest issue he has and I pick it up to scan through as well. I went to High School at KRHS and was connected to the community through college. I know that both my parents contributed to the Bridge and supported it while they were there.

Thank you very much for producing a product that gives residents and former residents a mirror of their community identity.

With deepest regard,

Seth Winch

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Letter To The Editor:

The administration speaks with a forked tongue. On the one hand they want to close bases, including Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, to "save" \$2.4 billion each year for the next twenty years, ignoring \$9 billion lost in Iraq and the cost of cleanup of closed bases. No submarines are scheduled for retirement. They will need periodic overhauls Who will get that work when Portsmouth is closed? Electric Boat and General Dynamics.

On the other hand, while closing bases at home to "save" money, the administration is seeking funds to colonize Iraq, beef up its nuclear arsenal and militarize space: \$500 million to build 14 permanent bases in Iraq, \$500 million for an embassy there, \$27.5 million for the bunker-buster, \$9 million for advanced nuclear weapons, \$29.8 million for a new nuclear bomb plant, \$30 million for the enhanced test readiness program, \$97 million over the next five years for the reliable replacement warhead program, and the actualization of DoD's Vision 2020, aimed to achieve "full spectrum dominance" with a projected cost of between \$20 and \$100 billion.

None of this would have prevented suicidal fanatics with boxcutters from turning planes into weapons. The fact that we had enough nuclear firepower on hand to destroy the planet several times over did not deter them. The fact that we have all kinds of technological gadgetry has not delivered Osama bin Laden to justice. None of this is deterring the so-called insurgency in Iraq. A bigger flyswat will not eliminate flies, but getting rid of what attracts them will. We represent 5% of the world's population, consume 25% of the world's resources, and produce 30% of it's pollution. This is not sustainable. We do not need more weaponry. We need to learn to share and to play well with others.



# LETTVIN CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 2005

On Friday evening, July 29th at 7:30 PM, celebrated flutist Leone Buyse and her husband, charismatic clarinetist Michael Webster, will be accompanied by pianist Olga Talroze, already familiar to devotees of the Lettvin Chamber Music Series. They will be playing a lively program of music by Debussy, C.P.E. Bach, Stravinsky, Cartan, Webster and Brahms.



On Saturday evening, July 30th at 7:30 PM, Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem will play four-hand piano music of Schubert, Respighi and Brahms. This husband-wife team is among the most accomplished keyboard ensembles performing today.

Over the last decade, the Lettvin Chamber Music Series, presented every summer in the 1837 Bradford Center Meetinghouse, has guaranteed first class performances in a simple and elegant rural setting. This summer the guest artists are among the best to appear on the Series:

Each of the artists appearing in this and the previous twelve seasons of the Lettvin Chamber Music Series has had a lively concert career and a special connection with the legendary artist, Theodore Lettvin, in whose honor these concerts are being performed. The lofty standards he established have been continued in this summer Series held in the Bradford since 1993. The Series is presented for the benefit of the Union Congregational Society and The Bradford Area Community Center.

Those of us who love classical music find that we can hear a beautiful performance when we haunt our favorite FM public radio stations, or play the CDs we've collected. But how many of us realize that we have only to go to the Bradford Center Meetinghouse at the end of July not only to hear beautiful music well performed, but also to see the newly restored stencils in the repainted interior of this historic building.

Directions are available by calling 938-5373, or simply following the signs. From Route 103 in Bradford, turn onto Center Road and follow signs to Rowe Mountain Road. You will soon see the Meetinghouse on the left.

*For further information, contact Joan Lettvin at 603-938-5373*

**Friday, July 29** at 7:30 p.m., Bradford Center Meetinghouse  
*Leone Buyse, flutist with Michael Webster, clarinetist, assisted by Olga Talroze, pianist.*

**Saturday, July 30** at 7:30 p.m. Bradford Center Meetinghouse  
*Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem, pianists (four hands)*  
*All adult tickets \$10, Children (12 yrs. and younger) \$5*

## Report from Our Town Clerk

Please remember to renew your July and August Registrations early. We will be shut down from the State On-Line Computer beginning on July 11, 2005 and continuing until the end of August. All registrations must still be started in Bradford.

The unlicensed dog list has been forwarded to the Police Department. There will be a \$25.00 forfeiture fee for all dogs that have to be licensed through the Police Dept. There is also a monthly \$1.00 late fee that started in June. Failure to license your dog could result in a court appearance and/or fine.

May 17, 2005 Joseph Nathaniel Ahearn was born to Daniel and Anna in Bradford.

June 11, 2005 Kyle Smith and Diane Woods were married in Bradford.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Tax bill due date is July 8, 2005. Interest will be assessed at 12% after that date.

### TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

The office will be closed on July 4, 2005 for the Holiday. We wish you and yours a safe and happy holiday.

*The Town Clerk & Tax Collector's office is open Mondays from noon to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, 7 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30-5 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m. to noon. Call 938-2288 or fax us at 938-2094.*

### Warner Food Co-op Public Service Announcement

The newly reorganized Warner Food Co-op, invites you to join our buying club for great deals on natural foods and products. United Natural Foods delivers ordered products monthly to members at designated drop off locations in Warner. Although membership is free, all members are asked to participate in the co-op by choosing from a variety of available jobs and attending occasional meetings. July 14 is the deadline for the July 21st delivery date. Some of the featured sale products for July are Dr. Bonners castile soaps, Knudsen juice spritzers, Julies organic ice cream and many others. To join or receive more information call Nancy at 456-3661 or Kate at 456-2911. Access the website at <http://coop.warner.nh.us>

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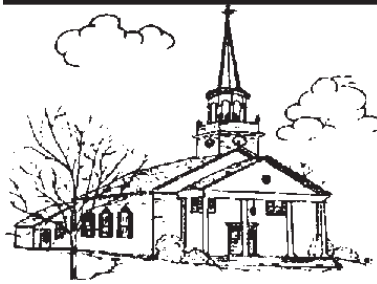


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**First Baptist  
Church News**

*From Lynne E. Hubley*

**The Baptist Church Clock Tower  
Did you know it needs repairing?**

When you hear the church bell ring, what do you think of? What does it mean to you? I enjoy its predictability. There is so much in today's society that you can't count on. The ringing of this bell has always been a constant. It rings out in strength, pride and a certain amount of symbolism carries through with every ring. I think of those who have heard it before me...it makes me think back to being in grade school, hearing it every day. I enjoyed hearing the chimes then just as I still do today. I have hopes it will ring in my childrens' ears for years to come. It is a symbol of stability, for our church and our town. What would our church look like without a steeple, without the clock and without the sound of the bell? True, it wouldn't change what goes on inside the building; however, I think we all take pride in what we have here and now it is time to preserve and restore.

The total estimated cost for this project is \$23,000.00. The church has already spent \$7,000.00 to date. The town has graciously voted to raise and appropriate \$6,000.00 to help defray the expense of repairs to the steeple to insure the safety and preservation of the town clock. This leaves us with a \$10,000 balance to raise. We need your help to preserve what this clock tower means to you. A simple donation would be greatly appreciated for the cause. Each \$50.00 donation will entitle a person to ring the bell at a bell ringing ceremony when we have reached our goal of \$10,000.00 and restoration is complete.

The ceremony will be curtailed to each category. We would like to dedicate a ring in memory of those who are no longer with us, symbolizing that they live on through our memories. We would like to dedicate a ring for all those individuals who serve our country with dignity and pride. Did you marry here? We would like to ring out a bell in celebration for you and your spouse. Were you baptized or dedicated here? Let us ring out loud and clear that this bell has been here for us throughout so many occasions in our lives. Now we are here to ring out thanks, for fond memories of those we love and the occasions that have brought us here. May it be that they are here or in heaven --in celebration for the love we hold for them, let them hear the bell ring. And, if for no other reason, help us to save the town clock tower.

An account will be set up at Lake Sunapee Bank to accept donations. If you would like to purchase a ring or just make a donation, you can also contact the church at 938-5313. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted, Susan Montminy

**Church Events**

*The church fair* is Saturday, July 2 from 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. See full description of the fair elsewhere in the Bridge.

*American Baptist Women's Ministries:* On Wednesday, July 13, the women of ABWM will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. and travel to Country Spirits for their Annual Dinner meeting. Reservations must be made with the church by July 10.

*Food Pantry;* The Pantry is open Wednesday, July 20 from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Food can also be obtained by calling the church office at 938-5313.

*Vacation Bible School:* VBS will be held the week of July 25- July 29 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. This year the theme is "Safari to Africa". VBS includes skits, music, creative snacks, crafts and Bible Studies all connected to the theme. Children who are 4 and up are welcome to join us. There is no cost. Please call the church office to let us know if your child will be coming.

# Outside

by J. Ann Eldridge

It's hard to imagine that not so many months ago forty degrees felt positively balmy. How can you possibly imagine a glacier a mile or two thick above your kitchen table 20,000 years ago?

Imagine it slowly sidling in, slowly thickening, scraping and grinding and restlessly rearranging the rocks and furniture before finally ablating away in a disorderly fashion. Neither plant nor animal remained in the thoroughly deranged landscape. Thousands and thousands of years went by before flora and fauna made its way back.

No one can tell you exactly why an ice age happens. It may have had something to do with ocean currents being interrupted by landmasses. It may have had something to do with the "Milankovitch cycle" – a complex combination of the sometimes more, sometimes less elongation of the earth's elliptical orbit, the wobble of the earth on her axis, and something poetically called "the procession of the equinoxes". Somehow this may have caused cool summers unable to melt the winter's snow year after year. You know how stuff accumulates. Accumulates, gets out of hand and starts to slide.

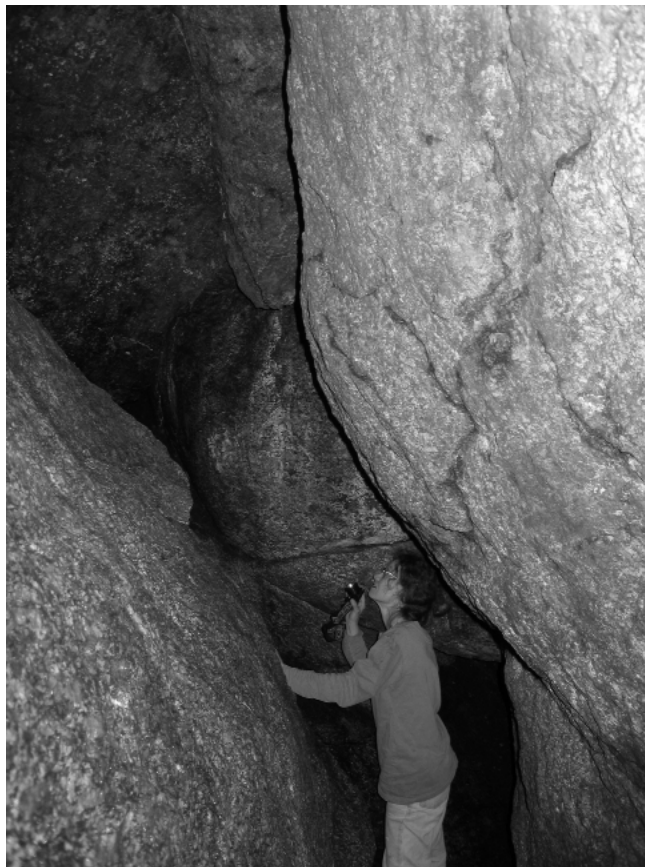
But the planet tipped again, conditions changed, and the ice finally retreated about ten thousand years ago. With the great weight lifted, the earth we stand on rebounded. The Northeast is still bobbing up and down like a slow cork today.

I had been to the place called "Devil's Cave" a few times, initially following Harold's trail, flagged according to Walt's instructions. The porcupines and the weather soon removed the slightly salted plastic. Once in a while I could still find it, though I never remembered to bring either a compass or a flashlight. Last year the cave eluded me completely. Five trips we made, totaling twenty-five miles and more before its rediscovery. A jaunt of less than a mile would have done it.

The hikes were worthwhile in themselves though, despite their initial cavelessness. On one trip we found extreme ice extrusions in the logging road. Another attempt was scattered with uniden-

tified mushrooms smelling strongly of almond extract. On one trip we slid in beech leaves and the tired dogs had themselves a spat. And once we went somewhat foolishly on skis and roused a sleeping coyote. Finally, this spring, after turning over virtually every stone in that end of the Low State Forest, we found it.

The valley that Sand Brook now occupies and which drains into the Farrar Marsh was once filled to the brim and then some with compacted ice. It was the ice that carved this small valley in the first place, pressing down on the fractured granite bedrock, infiltrating and widening its nooks and crannies. The ice melted and the granite heaved a stony sigh of relief as it tumbled into the valley below. In some cases the relaxed granite didn't fall, but remained caught in a leaning jungle. Most of these crevasse caves filled with an accumulation of dirt and debris. A few did not.



The denizen of this den lately has not been the devil, but generations of porcupines. Though less occupied than when I had first visited, there is still decades of fragrant evidence carpeting the interior in a thick shag rug. And these porcupine by-products are something one must crawl through on hands and knees to examine the interior. The scars on the porcupine-skinned trees are healing now, and an elder bush is flowering at the deceptively small entrance to the cave. Rock tripe shingles the

exterior. In the chilled and rather slimy interior mini-cavern, close standing room for a half dozen humans or for a few dozen porcupines, the main occupants now seem to be spiders. Possibly the Cave Orb Weaver, *Meta menardii*. Judging by the numerous spherical egg cases hanging in the recesses, the place will soon be overrun with them. A little light creeps in here and there and odd tiny, glossy protuberances of unknown cause stud the rocks in places.

It must have looked more imposing when the land had been completely cleared for sheep pasture with its peculiarly balanced rock overhanging the entrance. At that time the cave may have been a cool respite from stonewall building. And it must have been cooler still two miles deep in ice.

# Bradford Area Community Center **JUNE 2005** Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.  
Kearsarge Area Preschool Fourth of July activities, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Bridge Group, 1–4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Yoga Class, 6–7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Yoga Class, 10–11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Writing Group, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Bridge Group, 1–4 p.m.

Rural Heritage Connection, 7–9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Bradford Women's Club Board Meeting,  
9:30 a.m.

Yoga Class, 6–7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Yoga Class, 10–11:30 a.m.

Guitar Lesson, 7–8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

BACC Governance Board Meeting, 5–7:00

p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 18

Bridge Group, 1–4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Yoga Class, 6–7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Yoga Class, 10–11:30 a.m.  
Parks and Recreation, 6:30 p.m.  
Guitar Lesson, 7–8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Free Blood Pressure & Foot Clinic, 11  
a.m.–12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Writing Group, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 25

Bridge Group, 1–4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Yoga Class, 6–7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Yoga Class, 10–11:30 a.m.

Guitar Lesson, 7–8:30 p.m.

## Guitar Lessons Offered at the Bradford Area Community Center

Jeff Aarons will be offering INTRODUCTION TO GUITAR at the BACC starting on July 13 through August 17, on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 PM. The course is for ages 13 to adult and will cost \$125. This is a group lesson with a minimum of 4 students and maximum of 15 students. Students will learn the fundamentals of playing guitar and how it relates to the blues, country and rock and to understand chord forms, scales, riffs and play tunes with a thorough understanding of how to use chord and "hear" them so you can figure out how to play your favorite tunes. The course will provide a foundation in order to allow a musician to pursue further study on the guitar and take it to any level or any musical direction. For more information or to register for classes, contact Jeff Aarons at 938-6098. An information sheet showing the weekly course description may be picked up at the Bradford Area Community Center, 134 Main St. Bradford.

## BACC 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 Preschool information, contact Fred Hubley at 938-5521.

For general info, call the Administration Office at 938-6228.

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# JULY ACTIVITIES & Dining Bradford Area Senior Center

## FRIDAY, JULY 1

8:45 a.m. Bradford Striders  
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m. "Continental Breakfast Café"

## MONDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day Holiday. Senior Center closed.

## TUESDAY, JULY 5

10 a.m. Bradford Quilting Bees  
12 pm Lunch: Cold Salad Plate of Sliced Turkey, Potato Salad, Dinner Roll, Fruit Salad and Cookie for dessert

## THURSDAY, JULY 7

10:30 a.m.–12 p.m. Foot Massage with Betty Perron. Call 938–2104 for your own personal foot massage. Donations are appreciated.  
12 pm Lunch: Spaghetti & Italian Sausage, Italian Green Beans, Italian bread. For dessert, make your own banana splits in celebration of National Ice Cream Month

## FRIDAY, JULY 8

8:45 a.m. Bradford Striders  
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m. "Continental Breakfast Café"

## MONDAY, JULY 11

10 a.m. Ceramics with Doris. Bus departs 9:45 a.m.  
12 pm Lunch: Macaroni & Cheese, Orange Juice, Stewed Tomatoes, French Bread and Yogurt for dessert

## TUESDAY, JULY 12

11 a.m. Picnic at Lake Massasecum Campground Beach. Enjoy paddle boats, swimming, basking in the sun or sitting in the shade with a summer breeze. Price is \$6 per person which includes picnic lunch and entry fee. Meet at the Senior Center at 10:45 a.m. to car pool. Reservation deadline: Tuesday, July 5. Call 938–2104 to reserve space. Senior Picnic menu includes Sliced Roast Beef, Pasta Salad, Tossed Salad,

Croissant and Fruit.

fast Café"

## THURSDAY, JULY 14

Today we celebrate July birthdays. Birthday participants receive a free meal and gift! Make your reservation by Friday, July 8 to receive your birthday gift.  
12 pm Lunch: Roast Pork Loin, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Pumpernickel Bread and Pudding for dessert

## FRIDAY, JULY 15

8:45 a.m. Bradford Striders  
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m. "Continental Breakfast Café"

## MONDAY, JULY 18

10 a.m. Stitching Circle Club. Bus departs 9:30 a.m.  
12 pm Lunch: Hot Dog & Roll, Baked Beans, Sauerkraut and Pears for dessert.

## TUESDAY, JULY 19

10 a.m. Bradford Quilting Bees  
12 pm Lunch: Stuffed Peppers, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Bread and Cake for dessert

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

10:30 a.m. Summer Picnic at Elaine's. Bring your swimsuit and join the fun! Meet 10:15 a.m. at the Senior Center to car pool. A \$2 donation is requested for the CAP lunch. Call 938–2104 to reserve space.

## THURSDAY, JULY 21

11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Blood Pressure and Foot Clinic with Personal Touch Home Health Care. This free clinic is sponsored by the Bradford Community Center and is open to everyone in the community.  
12 p.m. Lunch: Vegetable Soup & Crackers, Salad & Sandwich Bar and Fresh Fruit

## FRIDAY, JULY 22

8:45 a.m. Bradford Striders  
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m. "Continental Breakfast Café"

## MONDAY, JULY 25

10 a.m. Ceramics with Doris. Bus departs 9:45 a.m.  
12 p.m. Lunch: Turkey a la King on a Biscuit, Beets and Peaches for dessert

## TUESDAY, JULY 26

12 p.m. Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Bread Cake for dessert

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Trip to Skye View Alpacas in Elkins. We'll learn about these friendly animals and visit their gift shop of Alpaca fiber, yarn and clothing. We will have lunch at the Flying Goose Pub with its beautiful view of Mt. Kearsarge. Meet 10 a.m. at the Senior Center to carpool. Sign up deadline: Friday, July 22. Call 938–2104.

## THURSDAY, JULY 28

12 p.m. Lunch: is Yankee Pot Roast, Whipped Potato, Zucchini & Tomatoes and Pudding for dessert

## Senior Council

The Senior Council Group (Saturday Seniors) of the Bradford Area Community Center will not meet in July and August but we invite all area seniors to save Saturday, September 10 to join the group for a Pot Luck Luncheon. This will be held at the home of Jean and Dick Kennedy on Lake Massasecum. Details will follow in August. We wish you a Happy Summer!

**SENIOR LUNCH:** Mon., Tue. & Thurs.–NOON  
*Advance reservations are appreciated.*  
**Continental Breakfast Cafe Fridays • 9 - 11 a.m.**

# July Calendar

## MONDAY, JULY 4TH

Open House for South Sutton's historical buildings  
11A.M. to 1:00 P.M. (J. Paul, 927-4847)

## TUESDAY JULY 5TH

Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 5 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Adjustment,  
Town Hall, 7 p.m.

## THURSDAY, JULY 7TH

Cemetery Commission, 27 Old Fairgrounds Road, 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY, JULY 9

Summer Reading Program, BML, 10 a.m.  
Monday, July 11  
Library Trustees, BML, 7 p.m.  
Rural Heritage Connection, BACC, 7-9:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JULY 12

Bradford Women's Club Board Meeting,  
BACC, 9:30 a.m.

## SATURDAY, JULY 16

Summer Reading Program, BML, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday, July 19  
Conservation Commission, Town Hall,  
7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JULY 19TH

Selectmen's Meeting, Town Hall, 5 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Parks and Recreation, BACC, 6:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, JULY 23

Summer Reading Program, BML, 10 a.m.

## SATURDAY, JULY 30

Summer Reading Program, BML, 10 a.m.

## NEWBURY HARBOR GAZEBO THURSDAYS, 7-9 PM

(automatic rain dates the following  
Wednesday)

### JULY 7:

Pete Merrigan & The Sunapee All-Stars:  
Homegrown Tunes with a Taste  
of the Islands

### JULY 14:

Amoskeage Strummers:Banjo Band

### JULY 21:

Chris Kleeman:Blues Singer/Songwriter

### JULY 28:

Mink Hills Band: Bluegrass

### ONGOING

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME, Wednesdays  
at Brown Memorial Library, 10:30 a.m.

BRADFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY,  
Old Post Office, open by appointment,  
call 938-5386

# Classifieds

FOR SALE: Pool table, lots of accessories, not slate top. \$100.00. Old piano in need of help, square grand, \$100.00 or best offer. Located in Bradford. Call Bob at 603-675-2034.

FOR SALE: Refractor Telescoped, \$200 or make offer. Antique push lawn mower, make offer 938-2057, leave message if no answer.

FOR SALE: 15' kayak \$200; Lg. oak 1930's office desk, excellent condition, \$300; small oak mission desk \$125; ornate Victorian clock \$300; 3 granite blocks, 8"wx 28" l, \$15 each; other antiques. Call 938-2537 (Janet Richter)

Looking for a 1998 Kearsarge Regional High School yearbook. If you have one that you would like to sell for a reasonable price, please call Jeff at 938-2262.

GARAGE SALE: JULY 2nd and 3rd, 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM, 41 Birchfield Road, Newbury, NH 938-2876

YARD SALE: Perhaps our biggest yet in over 20 years. Saturday, July 2, 8am til Noon, Route 114, just above Books by the Lake

WARNER HEAD START is now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year. Children must have been 3 years old by September, 2005. The program is free to income eligible families who live within the towns of Warner, Bradford, Sutton, Newbury, Springfield, New London, Contoocook, Webster, Henniker and Wilmot. Please call 456-2208 or 225-3295 after June 1 for an application. (Mary Helferrstein)

POST YOUR FREE CLASSIFIED Listings on bradfordnh.com. "Help Wanted, For Sale, Items Wanted, Tag Sales, Other" Free Classifieds will be listed for 1 month from date of receipt unless otherwise specified.

To place a FREE classified ad of 40 words or less: please contact Carey Rodd at 938-2692 or e-mail us at bradfordbridge@mcttelecom.com.

To list events for the  
August Calendar, please call  
Beth Rodd at 938-2692

or e-mail bradfordbridge@mcttelecom.com by  
or before August 15th.

**Due to printing deadlines, the editors  
must receive display ads by the 15th of  
the month.**

**Articles and notices received after the  
20th will be included only if space allows.**

### Bradford Bridge

August 2005 Deadlines

Display ads	July 15th
Classified ads	July 15th
Regular Features	July 15th



"Inside Out" by Mary Mead  
Mead is a Warner artist exhibiting at The Fells  
"Gateway to Sculpture" exhibit, which opens July 2.

## Sculpture exhibit opens July 2 on Lake Sunapee

Fells to host exhibit of contemporary sculpture

NEWBURY – Woven wire figures, massive steel abstractions, fine-crafted wood mobiles, textured marble naturescapes, ceramic totem poles, aluminum wind-wheels – an astonishing variety of contemporary sculpture will be on display at The Fells historic estate beginning July 2.

Twenty-seven American artists are exhibiting their work in "Gateway to Sculpture," which includes both an indoor exhibit July 2 through 10 and an outdoor exhibit of large-scale sculpture which continues through Oct. 10.