



# THE Bradford Bridge

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## Alternate Site Recommended for New Highway and Police Buildings

At the 2007 Bradford town meeting, a \$3.5 million bond issue to build new highway and police facilities and renovate the town hall received a majority vote in favor, but failed by 28 votes to reach the 2/3 voter support required for passage of a bond issue. This proposal located highway and police buildings on the level portion of the Town-owned Transfer Station site to the east of the area currently used as a "burn pile" with the access from Route 103.

In May, the Board of Selectmen appointed a Needs Assessment Steering Committee charged with moving forward to accomplish the goals of providing adequate space for the police and highway departments and to deal with the needs of the historic Town Hall building. Chair Tom Riley, Eileen Kelly, and Everett Kittredge were appointed with selectmen serving on a rotating basis as non-voting liaison. Subcommittees for police, highway, town hall, finance, and public relations prepare reports for consideration by the Steering Committee who then forward recommendations to the Board of Selectmen for their approval. Concerns were expressed at the May 5 meeting for the limitations

posed by having only three voting members on the committee. This has been shown by frequent two-to-one votes of the committee. Following a site walk in June at which time some test pits were dug, the steering committee focused its attention on the north portion of the site. Requests for Proposals (RFP) were solicited for site work engineering, asking for "detailed plans for each site", but stating, "The buildings will be located on the area of the property north of the transfer station, with a new access road from the dump road." Of the firms responding to the RFP, only Eckman Engineering provided advantages and disadvantages for both the north and east sites of the property, noting the extra construction costs associated with up-grading the dump road off Route 114 and the more difficult permitting process

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**PRELIMINARY DESIGN REVIEW**  
**Thursday September 6 @ 7 PM**  
**Bradford Town Hall**  
**NAC Steering Committee invites the Public**  
**to an open session to see an outline of the proposed access to and sketches of the new Highway and Police buildings.**

**Come, look, listen, be informed.**

## 10 QUESTIONS - ALICE LOWE

*This is a continuation in a series of Bradford Bridge interviews with people who make a difference in Bradford.* By Phyllis Wilcox



Alice Lowe was born in Portland, Oregon. She attended public school in Whittier, California and graduated from Whittier College. She received a Masters in Education from the University of California at Berkeley. She taught for one year and then married Christopher Gray in 1939. During this marriage she did volunteer work and in World War Two had a paid job with the Red Cross. Her husband started the History of Art Department at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Mr. Gray died in 1970.

The family arrived in Bradford in 1963 and has spent summers here since then. During these years, Alice has been very involved with the Bradford Center Meetinghouse, volunteering her help in many ways. Her home-made ice cream will long be remembered by all

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The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

**From The Editors**

The recent cool mornings and the bright red maple branch by the river today remind me that summer is almost over. By the time the September Bridge is on the street, school will have started and autumn activities will have replaced the summer ones. The July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration, youth and adult sports, boating and swimming, the Lettvin Concerts, family visits and trips – all contribute to the fond memories of the season.

Remember to send announcements of events to the Bridge so your neighbors will know and can participate in them. This is your community newspaper and is only as useful a tool as the information we receive. Deadline is the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month, but last minute items are included whenever possible.

Think about what contribution you can make to improve the Bridge – sending in material, attending a meeting and reporting back, offering some time to help as you can. There is an ongoing need for someone to contact our advertisers and to assist with the business end of this truly volunteer project. Call any member of the Bridge Board (we are all in the phone book) to explore the possibilities.

Marcia Keller, September Editor

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## New Hampshire Writers Share Tea and Conversation with Candlelite Guests:

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*More info?, call Marilyn Gordon @ the Candlelite Inn 603-938-5571 or visit our website [www.candleliteinn.com](http://www.candleliteinn.com).*

## Bradford Women's Club:

The Bradford Women's Club has had a difficult month with the loss of Marian Tebaldi and Jean Gaito. Both of these members were an important part of the BWC and will be greatly missed.

Our 2nd Annual Bulb drive is in effect and orders are being taken for delivery to be planted in the fall. All members have catalogues and we would appreciate your support. Our books will be out in time for the Annual Red Hat Tea so please let me know if you do not receive yours (938-5951). Our schedule for the 2007-2008 year is wonderful and we are opening membership to any women in Bradford, Sutton or Newbury who want to make a difference in the

lives of others. We would be happy to send out membership information to all interested. *Interested? Call Jackye Pehrson, President at 938-5951.*

## Bradford Historical Society:

Meet at the turn out on Route 103 to join the Historical Society for a walk to the Bradford Pines and the Ames Monument on Saturday, September 22<sup>nd</sup> at 2pm. If the parking area is full, park at the town hall or Baptist Church lot and walk through the fire station property. *Call 938-5386 for more information.*

## Bradford Area Community Center:

**Computer Basics:** Thursdays, 3pm September 13, 20, 27 and October 4th. \$20 for the session. Class size limited - call 938-6228 to register.

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 who sampled it.

Alice married John Pere who was vice president of Brazilian Airlines. She volunteered at the International Center in New York City for a number of years where she was in charge of home hospitality and entertained people from all over the world who came to the International Center. The marriage lasted four years, one year spent in traveling the world by air. Alice married Victor Lowe who was a retired professor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins. He passed away in 1988.

**Q. How did you arrive in Bradford?**

I was a history major in college and when I found this old home on Forest Street I became interested in its history and decided to restore it to its original beginnings. The home was said to be the second oldest place in Bradford. My daughter Margaret was good at architecture and construction and at the age of seventeen decided to help me with the restoration. My husband told the two of us to get on with it and he would visit when it was done. The restoration was completed in 1967 with the help of builders from Contoocook. It was quite unusual at the time to restore homes, since that simply was not done in those days.

**Q. Did the fact that you were a history buff have a bearing on your interest and dedication to the restoration of this historic dwelling?**

Yes, absolutely, I was interested in the history of the house.

**Q. Was it difficult to find the**

**artisans and builders to help with this project?**

It wasn't difficult since the neighbors told me where to go. I had friends up the street. They knew that the house was built in 1787 and that it was about to collapse. The woman who owned it got it from her family. I paid \$2500 for the place with five acres and later bought 145 acres from a real estate company that was going to develop the property in 1969. So, I was able to save the acreage from development.

**Q. Your background would not suggest that small town life would appeal to you but you have spent forty years summering in Bradford where there is little in the way of culture and entertainment. What is the appeal here for you?**

The beauty here, the good climate and my close friends make Bradford an attractive location for me. I enjoy some cultural activities in New London. The in-laws from my first marriage live in Boston and it is convenient to visit there.

**Q. What were some of the highlights and breakthroughs in the restoration process?**

There was wallpaper everywhere. We didn't like wallpaper. My

daughter and I scraped all the paper. I had no idea that there was wonderful wooden wainscoting halfway up the wall. We saved that. I was interested in the basement which was the early refrigerator. The water flowed through the basement and kept food fresh and cool in the early days.


**Q. You have other lives elsewhere in large cities, it must be different living here without the noise of big cities- is this a good thing?**

Of course it is. I will tell you that I have lived around the world. I am happy to be here.

**Q. During your lifetime have there been people who have influenced your thinking and made a difference?**

Of course there have been people like that. My father was remarkable. He was a Certified Public Accountant. My mother died when I was nine years old of breast cancer. I was left with my father, grandfather and three younger siblings. I never felt resentful. I was made to be responsible for my siblings. My daddy helped me with the bills.

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He expected me to be grownup and I was. We had a housekeeper but I was in charge of meals. My stepmother came on the scene in 1929, five years after my Mother died. My stepmother was the first woman superintendent of Long Beach and Whittier hospitals. She was actually co-superintendent with another woman. She saw me through high school and college and actually sewed my wedding gown with the help of a dressmaker.

**Q. What would you change in your life if you were given the opportunity?**

There is nothing in my life that I would change. It was difficult being married to my second husband. He had Tourette's syndrome. This was a neurological problem that I didn't understand. He didn't know that he had it when we married. However, he was handsome and spoke six languages. There is really nothing that I would change. He provided the opportunity to travel around the world.

**Q. You have traveled and had interesting and varied opportunities to explore life. Are there still things that you would like to accomplish?**

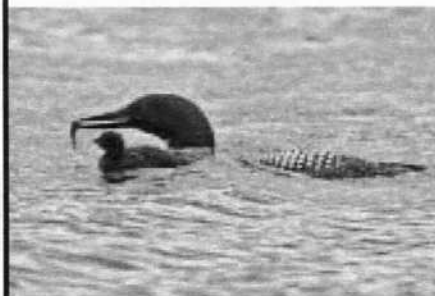
I don't think so. There is

nothing left that I want to do.

**Q. Were there many interesting historical findings during the restoration?**

Yes, we discovered that the Wyman brothers from Warner were given the property on Forest Street because they served in the Revolutionary War. The land was their reward. Warner was burnt down during the French and Indian War and they learned the building trade, which they put to good use by building a home below here and then this home.

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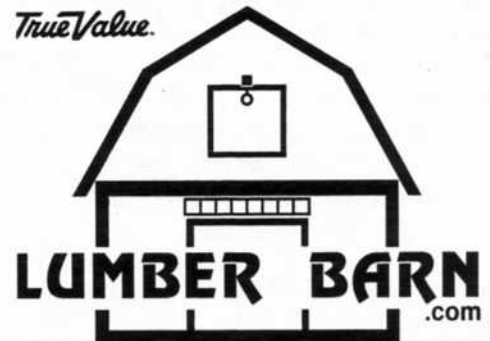
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for the Route 103 location because of potential contamination from proximity to the closed landfill.

At the steering committee meeting on August 2, member Eileen Kelly pointed out inconsistencies in the process that had been followed, with recommendations from a subcommittee coming to the selectmen prior to consideration by the steering committee. A letter detailing her concerns was read into the record at a subsequent selectmen's meeting. The selectmen had asked to be informed of the sub-committee's decision without waiting for the steering committee meeting that was held a few days later.

By a vote of 2-1, the steering committee voted to recommend that the Board of Selectmen approve the "north site" of the transfer station for construction of both the highway and police facilities. Riley and Kittredge expressed concern for possible contamination of the lower, "east" portion of the site remaining from its earlier use as an open burning dump and possible septage lagoon. Kelly stated that she does not believe the committee has enough concrete evidence to make an informed decision about the relocation of the site to be developed.

Also, by votes of 2-1, the steering committee recommended Eckman Engineering to proceed with the site engineering and not to request the Board of Selectmen to ask DES representatives to walk the lower site.

On August 7th, the Board of Selectmen voted to award a contract not to exceed \$17,200 to Eckman Engineering to develop detailed plans sufficient to allow the town to solicit firm, fixed price bids to accomplish all necessary site work. Selectmen Fenton and Meany voted in favor, Pinard, opposed.

The Selectmen unanimously voted to request that NHDES

conduct a "walk-through" of the east site to assess possible contamination problems. This was scheduled for August 30.

The Highway and Police Subcommittee has since met with Eckman Engineering to consider conceptual road designs, size and layout of signs to be posted on the "dump road" and with representatives from Bruss Construction who have offered architectural and engineering assistance with the design of the proposed police facility.

The public is invited to attend the next steering committee meeting on September 6 to view these preliminary proposals and provide comments. The hope and expectation is that a broad spectrum of residents will come, listen, offer thoughts and ideas. Only in this way, can a comprehensive proposal be developed to be presented to the voters in March 2008.

*Minutes of Board of Selectmen and NAC Steering Committee and Sub-Committee meetings are on file at the Town Hall.*

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**Tai Chi** in the morning. Call Sasha at 938-2115, Fridays 8 to 9 am.

**Knitting Group** in the evenings to be formed - interested people please call Kate at 938-6228

**FunDay** - Bradford Fun Day and Flea Market, September 29th; raindate, Sunday, September 30th. The fourth annual Bradford Fun Day, sponsored by Bradford Parks and Recreation and the Kearsarge Area Preschool, is scheduled for Saturday, September 29th, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Brown Shattuck Field. Festivities include live animals, crafts, face painting, and food. Hay rides scheduled throughout the day. The popular pie eating contest will return. Reptiles on the Move will present a fun yet educational reptile show at 1:45 pm. Music from noon to 3:00pm with DJ "Joel Cote" and at 2:30pm. Mr. Phil will do a little magic and make balloon hats for everyone! This year FUNDAY will also include a Flea Market section. Tables are available for \$15.00. Non profit organizations and groups are encouraged to set up at this event to promote and solicit new members. Businesses, artists and crafters are also encouraged to set up.

*For more information about any of these programs, please contact Kate Dobrowski at 603-938-6228.*

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## Bradford Bridges



*The Jones Road Bridge is being repaired by the Hansen Brothers, a specialized bridge construction company. The cost for repairs- \$700,000- will be funded out of state (75%) and local (25%) funds.*

Concerns about the catastrophic Minneapolis/St. Paul bridge collapse that occurred this summer led us to wondering about the condition of Bradford's bridges. We spoke to Steve Lucier, Town Road Agent, who showed us a map of our town bridges, 21 in total, 23 if you count two bridges with two culverts. None of our bridges have names but have numbers officially identifying them. Locally, we name and informally refer to our bridges by their geographic location. According to Steve, the Department of Transportation inspects bridges every two years and makes a report of their findings. Currently, major repairs are being made to the Jones Road Bridge which will be closed from August 13 to November 19, resulting in a heavier flow of truck and other traffic down the Hogg Hill/Marshall Hill /Water Street roads. Although most of Bradford's bridges are in good condition, two have been "redlisted" as in need of prioritized repair.

The West Meadow Road Bridge collapsed as a result of last year's torrential floods and 75% of its reconstruction is being financed

with FEMA funds with the remaining 25% financed out of state and local coffers. The West Road Bridge over Hoyt Brook is also redlisted and its weight allowance reduced to 6 tons until repair is done in 2012. Road Agent Lucier and his able road crew noted that the Upper West Meadow Bridge was deteriorating because of soil and embankment erosion and they made repairs to divert water flow to decrease the impact on the bridge's foundation. Although good maintenance is fundamental to strong, intact bridges, floods, hurricanes and other unanticipated weather conditions can undo the best of efforts to keep bridges safe.

Steve noted that he makes regular checks on the physical security of the town's infrastructure, including bridges, and if he notes a concern or problem, calls the DOT and has an inspector dispatched to confirm and further assess his findings. A good relationship of mutual respect between our experienced road agent and the DOT engineers has resulted in a comprehensive and speedy response to any area of safety concern in Bradford.

# Area Happenings

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For more information about the  
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[www.srkg.com](http://www.srkg.com).

**THE KEARSARGE AREA  
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**MAIN STREET BOOKENDS** -  
Warner Sat., Sept. 15, 1 pm.  
Bradford author, Burton Hersh,  
will discuss his latest book, *Bobby  
& J. Edgar*

Friday, Sept. 21 @ 7 pm. Warner  
Historical Society presents Nancy  
Childress, author of *Sally, Dick &  
Jane Sketchbooks*, discussing "The  
Impact of Robert Childress on  
America." . A visit to the Upton-  
Chandler House will follow to  
view the special exhibit of his  
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- Encouraging open communication of information from governmental bodies to citizens.
- Encouraging dialogue between residents and elected officials.
- Doing all within our power to support a well-informed citizenry
- Fostering greater resident participation in governmental affairs, town and school activities and volunteer projects
- Fostering awareness of our community's physical attributes and encouraging citizen involvement in its preservation and improvement.

This came at a time when well meaning residents, representing diverse points of view, were being drawn into sometimes contentious discussions of how the town should function and area newspapers were giving scant coverage to events in town except for those that made "headlines." The Bridge has endeavored since then to serve as a forum for local news and events in as objective a manner as possible. Recent meetings have indicated a return to similar contentious differences of opinion and, once again, this newspaper hopes to serve as the "bridge" between people and groups to present facts, not rumors; information, not accusations.

The Bridge is a non-partisan, community paper. The Board, as citizens working for the best interests of our town and families, strives to keep open communication and to foster respectful understanding of a variety of views. We urge all residents to work towards common goals using the Bridge as a vehicle to lessen division and strengthen a better sense of community.

The Bridge provides details of reports presented, meetings scheduled, and actions taken. Your input is vital to the town and to this newspaper. Keep informed as events unfold by reading, attending, listening. Bradford is your community whether you have lived here for 9 days, 9 months, 9 or 90 years (or more) and whether you look on Bradford as a place to raise your family, spend the summer, enjoy retirement, or just to return to after work. Your interest and participation is vital to a healthy community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. The Bridge's policy is to limit letters to 250 words, to reserve the right to edit for clarity and content. A signature and telephone number for verification are required.

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**BML** - Brown Memorial Library  
**BNSYS** - Bradford/Newbury/Sutton Youth Sports  
**KAP** - Kearsarge Area Preschool  
**KRES** - Bradford Elementary School  
**MVSC** - Mountain View Senior Center  
**TH** - Bradford Town Hall  
**ZBA** - Zoning Board of Adjustment

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2	Library Closed Bridge Group - 4PM Six Healing Sounds - 6 PM MVSC Closed	3	4
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- For details or questions regarding Meals on Wheels or Senior Programs, services or
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5 8:45 AM - Mountain View Striders - Meet at MVSC parking lot. 10:30 AM - Foot Massage with Betty Perron	6 Tai Chi Class - 8-9 AM Book-to-movie discussion, BML, 7pm NAC Preliminary Design Review, TH 7pm 8:45 AM SLE 11:30 AM - First Friday Brunch - New Adult Education Series. Native American flute with Sasha. \$7/ person, & \$2 for Brunch	7	8
12 YH Computer Class - 3 PM Parks & Recreation - 5PM BACC 5 PM French Speaking Grp.6-7:30 Women's Circle 6:30 - 8PM 8:45 AM - Mountain View Striders MVSC parking lot. September Birthdays with birthday cake and ice cream. 12:30- Demonstration of "A Matter of Balance" class from Rush Square, Henniker.	13	14 Tai Chi Class 9-10AM 8:45AM SLE	15
19 -YH Blood Pressure Clinic 11AM - 12:30 PM -Free Computer Class-3PM Women's Circle 6:30-8PM 8:45 AM - Mountain View Striders - Meet at MVSC parking lot.	20	21 Tai Chi Class 8-9AM Backdrop Committee 2 PM International Movie, BML, 7pm 8:45 AM - SLE 10:15AM - Friday at the Movies "Good Night and Good Luck".	22 Writing Group 11 AM Historical Society Walk to Bradford Pines, Rt 103 turn-out 2pm
26 YH Computer Class 3 PM French Speaking Grp 6-7:30 PM Women's Circle 6:30 -8 PM 8:45 AM - Mountain View Striders - Meet at MVSC parking lot. 12 Noon Senior Community 12:30 PM - Presentation by Senior Community Employment Program. SCEP provides employment opportunities for qualified seniors.	27 Tai chi Class 8-9AM 8:45 AM - SLE	28	29 Fun Day

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PLANNING BOARD 2ND & 4TH TUESDAY 7 PM TOWN HALL

RURAL HERITAGE CONNECTION 2ND MONDAY 7 PM BACC

SELECTMEN'S MEETING 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY 6 PM TOWN HALL

ZONING BOARD- 1ST TUESDAY 7:30 PM TOWN HALL

# Selectmen's Highlights

# Planning Board Notes

**Highway Department** - A Public Hearing was held on July 31 to accept unanticipated funds in the amount of \$87,445.81 received from FEMA for damage caused by the April flood event. The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to accept the funds which will be placed in the appropriate accounts to cover both highway and administrative expenses.

According to the Town Attorney, the drainage problem on West Main Street is a civil case between the property owners and the town has no responsibility in the problem.

Phyllis Wilcox advised there is much more large truck traffic on Marshall Hill Road since the closing of Jones Road while the bridge is being repaired. Chief Valiquet will put out a counter to collect data.

Steve Lucier advised a new site plan will be required for the Wheeler gravel pit before the town can continue rock crushing at that site.

Mention was made that with the passing of Florence Harrington the road and bridge to her home is now considered private, and the town is no longer responsible for them.

**Police Department** - Selectmen approved the request from Chief Valiquet to fill an existing slot for a full time officer since it is becoming difficult to cover the shifts with the part time officers.

**French's Park** – The annual water quality test was found to be good.

**Henry Backdrop** – Fire Chief Mark Goldberg expressed concerns for the restoration of the historic backdrop being done on the second floor of the town hall because of the lack of sprinklers. John Harris advised that the State Fire Marshal, Don Bliss, is willing to discuss the issue with the fire chief. Goldberg will report back to the selectmen after talking with Bliss and members of the backdrop committee.

**Library Trustees** – Roderick Jones was appointed to replace Corinne McCandless who has moved to another town.

**Capital Improvement Plan** – Under the leadership of Edythe Craig, work continues on updating the Capital Improvements Program that will provide guidance for the Budget Committee and the Selectmen as they prepare the 2008 Town Budget. The next meeting of the CIP Committee will be Thursday, September 20<sup>th</sup> 7:30 pm at the town hall.

**Public Hearings** originally scheduled for August were continued to September 11<sup>th</sup> when there was not a quorum of Planning Board members to take action: Hill & Dale Gravel pit on Pleasant Valley Road, Kevin Allen site plan for businesses on Route 103, a 3-lot subdivision for the Mountain Lake Inn, and a 2-lot subdivision for Battles Farm.

Charles and Susan Goodale would like to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Brande Marie Goodale to Christopher Lee Wood, son of Bruce and Karen Goings of Florida. The couple were married at the Bradford Center Meeting House on 7-7-07 in an outdoor celebration, Cathy Martel was Maid of Honor, Lezanne Flanders, Treste Bean, and Jessica LaMere were Bridesmaids. Mikayla Goodale and Jasmine Goodale were the Flower Girls, and Patrick Goodale was the Ring Bearer. Laine Koban was Best Man and the Ushers were Keith Evans, Roy Willcott, Nicholas Goodale, and Richard Flanders. The old church bell was rung by Joseph Goodale at the completion of the ceremony.

### Town Clerk's Report:

Richard M. King and Laura A. Joslin, Bradford, were married on 7/28/07  
Michael J. Gagne and Bretta L. Greenwood, Bradford, were married on 7/28/07

Charles and Susan Goodale would like to announce the birth of thier 8th grandchild, Brayden Cristian Wood, Born on 7- 17- 07 to Brande and Christopher Wood

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor

As a resident of Bradford and an employee of NFI North, I attended the Planning Board meeting to hear our application for a modified site plan at the former Kellco Academy site. As with all of our experiences in Bradford thus far, it was overwhelmingly positive. Without exception, local officials and local businesses have complimented us on the work we do with disadvantaged youth and have made us feel welcome. It makes me proud to live in Bradford!

Tom Grinley

To the Editor,

We live in a cottage above the edge of Lake Massasecum where there is no road - we row back and forth to a landing about a 1/3 of mile to the north.

On August 10 at about 1:30 am I became violently ill and felt I could not wait until morning without medical assistance.

I cannot say enough for the expert rescue that took place. The rescue team launched their inflatable boat at the public landing, piloted across the lake and tied up at our dock. One woman EMT and 5 men ministered to me in my weakened and painful condition. The EMT quickly ruled out a heart attack and gave me further treatment to alleviate my pain and distress. The men safely took me down the stairs and into their rescue boat along with my husband. Across the lake we went

where the rescue wagon was waiting. More was done to alleviate my pain and distress and monitor my condition as we were driven to Concord Hospital.

I want to thank each and every one for their expertise and TLC. We are fortunate to have this group of volunteer workers on the rescue team that serves Bradford and Lake Massasecum.

Gene and Catherine Casey Baer

To the Editor,

The world is very different now from when we adults grew up. Our kids face situations we can only imagine. Some kids have faced situations we can never imagine. Help them. Look into foster care and foster adoption. To find out more, call your local Concord DCYF foster care worker at 1-800-322-9191.

Jan Feuer, Intake Specialist

Dear Editor

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped us with the drill on August 12th! The volunteers got up early in the chilly morning to help Bradford Fire and Rescue hold a very successful Mass Casualty Incident drill. We could not have done it without their help. We are truly grateful for the continued support of the town!  
Sincerely,

Bradford Fire and Rescue

**Town of Bradford  
Construction Notice  
The Jones Road Bridge  
and Intersection will be  
closed August 13<sup>th</sup>  
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**Kearsarge Regional School District - September, 2007  
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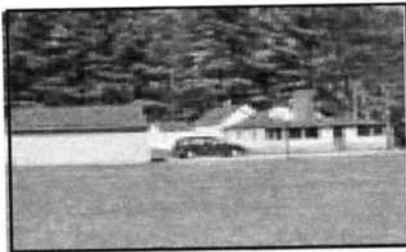
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**KRMS 7:30 Students can enter building  
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**KRES at Bradford  
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BRADFORD—Nice setting in Melvin Mills section of Bradford. Great yard mostly level with nice landscaping & perennials/plantings. Sears originally sold these style homes. Nice wood & tile floors, fireplaced LR, lots of new improvements. Must see to really appreciate this cute & comfortable home.. .....\$257,500.



BRADFORD—Location is a key for this remodeled original 1809 & 1850 farmhouse. Fieldstone/brick fireplaced LR, wood, tile & berber floors, 24'x24' garage, 28'x28' barn, field, lawn, garden, shed, expansion potential, tastefully redone by caring owner. Must see!.....\$268,500.

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# First Baptist Church News

From Lynn E. Hubley

**Mom's Study/Support Group:** Moms of every age are invited to come to the Fisk House on Wednesday mornings beginning September 12 from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m.

**Family Movie Night:** Our church will be showing the movie "Facing the Giants" on our big screen in the sanctuary on Saturday, September 15 at 6:00 p.m. The theme of the movie is about never giving up, never backing down and never losing faith. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to come and enjoy this inspiring movie about how God transforms a football coach, his wife, a school, a football team and a father and son.

**40 Days of Community:** During the worship service on Sunday, September 16, we will be showing a DVD of Rick Warren who will be casting the vision for our 40 days of community spiritual campaign which will begin the following Sunday.

**Food Pantry:** Our food pantry will be open Wednesday, September 19 from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Food can also be obtained by calling the church office at 938-5313.

**Rally Day:** September 23 is Rally Day which means Sunday School begins again. It's also the kick off for our 40 Days of Community Spiritual campaign. Worship is at 10:00 a.m.

**Men's Fellowship:** Men are invited to the home of Fred Hubley on Wednesday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. for an evening of pool, fellowship and refreshments.

**Ministry Fair:** On Sunday, September 30 immediately following our worship service we will have a Ministry Fair in the vestry. There will be booths representing the different ministries of our church and how people can "plug in".

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## Library Lantern by Meg Fearnley

Thanks to everyone who came to our fundraising dinner. The trustees had a great time preparing and serving the meal and it shows! Thanks to the Bradford Bog People for their toe-tapping tunes.

A million thanks to the Friends of the Library and especially to Penny Ulrich, Debbie, Gunnar and Haley Andersson, Lyn Betz and J. Ann Eldridge for organizing fun and engaging programs for our Secret Garden summer reading program. I was really impressed by the high quality of the program.

The summer book sale was another success. Let's hear it for the volunteers who organized it so nicely. The next book sale will be on Saturday, October 6 from 9 until 2.

September's book-to-movie discussion on *Disappearances* by Howard Frank Mosher is on Friday, September 7 at 7 pm. The next book we will tackle is *The Painted Veil* by W. Somerset Maugham. Join us for this discussion on Friday, October 5 at 7 pm.

The International Movie series continues on Friday, September 21 at 7 pm with a 1949 comedy set in Scotland's Western Isles.

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring a free Sign Language Course starting on Monday, September 10 from 6-7pm and will continue on subsequent Mondays.

A selection of new books added to your library in August:

### For adults.

*Bones to Ashes* by Kathy Reichs  
*Shadow of the Silk Road* by Colin Thubron  
*Returning to Earth* by Jim Harrison  
*The World Without Us* by Alan Weisman  
*The Tenderness of Wolves* by Stef Penney

### For children.

*Fabian Escapes* by Peter McCarty  
*The Game* by Diana Wynne Jones  
*Library Lion* by Michelle Knudsen  
*Rules* by Cynthia Lord

## American Sign Language for Beginners

Ever found yourself in a situation where you wished you knew some basic sign language? Ever thought you'd like to learn some sign language? If so, here is an opportunity you shouldn't pass up. On Monday, September 10, at the Brown Memorial Library in Bradford, Tracy Beaulieu will teach a one hour basic class in American Sign Language and conduct three more classes on the following Monday evenings. Classes will begin at 6PM, last one hour, and will be conducted in an informal manner. There is no cost for this program; both young and old are invited to attend.

This is a great opportunity to learn how to "talk" with the hearing impaired in a relaxed and casual setting. The program is sponsored by The Friends of Brown Memorial Library. For further information contact Tracy at 938-2284, ext.102 or the library at 938-5562.

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# Obituaries

## Donald Howard

Donald R. Howard – 75, of Bradford, NH died with his niece by his side at home on August 3, 2007, after a long battle with COPD. Mr. Howard was born in Townsend, MA on August 6, 1931, son of the late Frank and Laura (Ruel) Howard. He joined the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War. He was a member of the American Legion, Post #48. He was a motorcyclist, and loved deepsea fishing, and woodworking.

Family members include; a sister, Dorothy D. Long of Kinston, NC; Barbara (Howard) Humphrey and husband Vincent of Bradford, NH; Gary and wife Rosemarie Howard of Milford, NH; and Jesse and wife Debra Howard of Milford, NH; and several nieces and nephews.

*There are no calling hours or services. The Cremation Society of NH assisted the family with arrangements. Donations may be made to the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, Attn: Development Office, 250 Pleasant Street, PO Box 1797, Concord, NH 03302-1797 or the Bradford Rescue Squad of Bradford, NH.*

## Mary Anna Liberty

Mary Anna (King) Liberty, 75, died August 9, 2007 at Concord Hospital after a long battle with cancer. She was born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts on June 29, 1932, the daughter of the late Samuel and Helen (Tibbetts) King.

She had two sisters, Norma Jean Deranian of Gilford and the late Janet Johnson, and one brother, Samuel King of Atkinson.

In 1950 Mary Anna graduated from Wakefield High School as valedictorian. She attended New Jersey College for Women for two years and then graduated from New York Hospital-Cornell School of Nursing in New York City in 1955 with a B.S. in nursing. She married Harold Liberty Jr. on July 14, 1956. She raised five children, Harold III of Raleigh, NC; the late Elizabeth Daniel of Midlothian, VA; John of Round Rock, TX; and Louisa of Bradford.

She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany in Newport. She was involved with many church activities at Christ Church in Raleigh, NC. She was a member of the altar guild and a Sunday school teacher and very active in a needlepoint project for the church. One of her most satisfying activities was to be an assistant teacher for kindergarten and first grade at Fred A. Olds School in Raleigh. For many years, she helped children with difficulties learning to read and write. She moved to Bradford to retire in 2005.

Her husband, four children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild survive her.

## Florence M. Harrington

Florence M. Harrington, 97, died Sunday August 19, 2007 at the Cape Regency Nursing Home in Osterville, MA. She was born Jan. 10, 1910. She grew up in South Boston, graduated from Framingham High School in 1928. She married J. Roger Harrington in 1929 and moved to Holliston, MA where they raised three children. In 1959, they moved to Bradford. She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star-Mt. Hollis Lodge in Holliston. She was an avid bridge player and was an accomplished dressmaker, making her own clothes and restoring antique dolls.

She was the widow of J. Roger Harrington, the mother of John R. Harrington of Plantation, FL, Barbara M. Wood of Osterville, MA, and the late Thomas B. Harrington. She is also survived by six grandchildren: Feodor W. Wood and Amber Wood, Holliston, MA; J. Tyler Wood, Mansfield OH; Scott Harrington, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Tracy Miller and John C. Harrington, Plantation, FL; eight great-grandchildren: Brian T. Wood and Jonathan A. Wood, Fairfax, VA; Jessica L. Wood, Plimpton, MA; Greg W. Wood, Reston, VA; James B. Wood, North Bridge, MA, and Daniel, Andrew, and Savanna Miller, Plantation, FL; and three great-great-grandchildren: TaTum Wood, Reston, VA; Sasha Wood, Fairfax, VA; and Layna Richardson, Mt. Vernon, OH.

*A memorial gathering was held at St. Peter's Masonic Hall in Bradford.*



# KRSD School News

## Bradford KRES News Mary Keegan-Dayton

Two quarters make 50 cents, four quarters make a dollar. This is some of the learning going on in Beth Fenton and Lauren Wittel's first grade classes. Money math, part of the NH Grade Level Expectations (GLE) is for first graders to demonstrate an understanding of monetary value by knowing the names and values for coins; penny, nickel, dime, quarter. In addition students need to know how to add collections of these coins together to a sum no greater than \$1.00.

Fenton and Wittel make it fun. Together the two first grade classes spend math time in January getting a strong foundation in money. Then for 3 weeks in February, the first graders cooperatively run Snack Shop; a hands-on project which culminates their money math unit. It is the brainchild of two retired Bradford teachers, Deb Cossingham and Judy Wilson, who designed a hands-on multi-level math program called M+M Math for a graduate school project at Antioch thirteen years ago.

Snack Shop sells snacks to students and teachers. "Each first grade student is assigned a day to work at the shop, and three days to stock, bake and set up. Counting earnings and advertising are part of the duties," according to Fenton. Parent volunteers like

Susan Montminy and Beth Von Beren help at the shop.

Everyone loves Snack Shop. raisins, animal crackers, granola bars, and homemade baked goods are sold each morning. The take varies. Parents bake or donate items for Snack Shop and assist in and out of the classroom counting change

with students.

Everything costs 50 cents. Students line up in the hallway waiting their turn to buy a snack. "It's awesome," said third grader Adam Cahill. Austin Hogancamp



*Young participants in the Brown Memorial Library's summer reading program show their stuff.*

thinks they should sell candy and Harrison Sneck wants to see healthier foods. Mr. Spadaro can often be seen buying pickles at Snack Shop; Mrs. Wittel likes the string cheese.

The first grade teachers see much improvement in the money math skills of their students after the January lessons, counting change at home and Snack Shop work. Students keep a running record of the profits from Snack Shop and in

the past, monies earned were donated to the school library for new books. Students working cooperatively in small groups and learning new math skills...that's what M+M Math is all about.

## School District Report Jon Steiner

As I write this, summer is winding down and we are getting ready for school. Isabelle has a new backpack for 2nd grade and I am pleased she chose a Red Sox design, having moved beyond Dora the Explorer and Barbie. Our elementary school is getting spiffed up as well. The parking lot has been repaved and lined and the school is looking good. The high school has also had repair work done on the water system and the new middle school continues to near completion everyday. Even the old middle school will sport a new gym floor, courtesy of the New London Outing Club, which will use the gym once the new middle school is open.

Back in Bradford, we will see 3 first grade classes this year as our numbers have held strong for the class of 2019.

The School Board will begin working on the next budget shortly among all the other work we have to do as we continue to move our district forward and try to plan strategically to manage costs and balance the needs of our students and taxpayers.

Please drive safely and watch for kids.

## Midway Shelter moves to Bradford!

Last July 19<sup>th</sup> Midway Shelter moved to Bradford from Manchester. We have been in operation for over fifteen years and we are a residential program for fifteen boys referred by the Division of Juvenile and Justice Services. While the boys are at Midway they participate in a structured educational and residential program which emphasizes the development of social skills. If you have ever been around boys, you know that they enjoy participating in many physical activities. We have many recreational activities that we take part in on a daily basis. These include playing a variety of indoor and outdoor sports. Midway has been very lucky to be able to move to Bradford. We find ourselves in a beautiful and healthy environment. As part of our mission we are committed to being good neighbors. Our boys are willing to perform community service activities as a way to give back to this community. The goal of our program is to develop respect and responsibility among all of our participants. We hope to continue developing this at our new site. Bradford citizens are welcome to contact us and say hello at any time. An Open House is being planned for Friday, September 28 from 1 to 5 pm. All Bradford community members are welcome. We are also looking for interested Bradford citizens to be a part of our Advisory Board. The Board will meet at least four times a year and will help Midway strengthen its ties to the Bradford community. If you are interested please call Carlos Agudelo at Midway at 938-2556.

*The Midway Shelter is located at the former site of the Kellco School on Rt. 103, formerly the Sunshine Farm.-ed. NFI North is the new owner.*

## 23 "Wounded" at French's Park



*Photo by Russ Rice*

"Somebody please help my baby" said Chris Way holding his baby, Anna T. Mannequin. "Please help her! Won't somebody help her?" He implored as rescuers arrived on the scene of a boating accident in the swimming area.

The "accident" occurred Sunday, August 12, 2007, at 7 am. The beach was crowded with people on a beautiful morning when the driver of a speedboat towing a water skier had a diabetic seizure and crashed into the swim area. Victims were tossed onto the rocks with broken bones, lacerations, head injuries, and serious internal injuries. About 23 people were "wounded" in the "crash" and a few "didn't survive." "Victims" were also found out in the lake and more than halfway down the shore by Oakdale Road.

The event, hosted by Bradford Fire and Rescue, was a simulation Mass Casualty Incident. Each member town of the Capitol Area Mutual Aid Compact is required to host one mutual aid drill a year. Since the department has spent a lot of time and energy training new members and cross-training familiar faces for medical emergencies, it was decided to have this year's drill be rescue based.

Ambulances, rescue trucks, Henniker's mass casualty trailer, boats, and crews from 10 towns

converged on the one-way French's Park Road. Deputy Fire Chief Preston Starr had overall command of the scene. A Staging Officer, Chief Hank Thomas from Newbury, had the challenge of controlling traffic into the park and making sure trucks and ambulances went where they were needed. Bradford Fire and Rescue Captain Jon Thomas had command of the boats and equipment needed on the lake. Sue Sneck from Bradford was the triage officer, working with Newbury FAST's Captain Pam Drewniak, sorting patients into categories based on the severity of "injuries". Rescue Lieutenant Heidi Slatunas was Medical Control Officer, making sure that personnel were assigned to the right places. Carl Goldberg was Safety Officer. Bradford Police Department was on scene and "arrested" a few over-exuberant bystanders who were impeding progress.

The "victims" included children, scouts, college students, and adults of all ages who just wanted to help out the department.

After the drill the participants went back to the firehouse for a critique of the drill and a well-deserved breakfast served by Tricia Goldberg and Addie Camire, with assistance from the Appleseed Inn.

# Outside

by J. Ann Eldridge

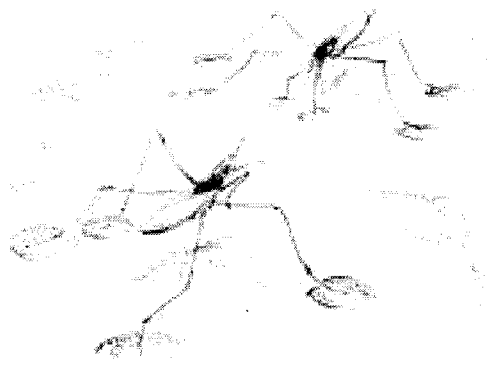
In an impromptu and informal private seminar, a retired physics teacher tried to explain the principles of the surface tension of fluids for me. All that I have managed to retain is the impression that water is in an alarming state of frenetic activity. Positive charges of protons attract the negative charges of electrons and hold the atoms together at the same time that the electrons of different molecules are constantly repelling each other with a force thousands of times greater than that of gravity. Because of the uneven arrangement of the two hydrogens around the single atom of oxygen the water molecules are meshing and unmeshing at a dizzying rate. At the surface a denser web is formed because molecules there have only the ones below and to either side to contend with. This more stable skim of fluid pillows upward in most fluids due to all the underlying turmoil. This is what is known by the musical name of the meniscus. You can see it easily in a spoon of water and it happens more invisibly in any still pool or pond.

Water striders, whirligig beetles, ripple bugs and other aquatic insects have a more intimate understanding of the meniscus and surface tension conditions than either the erstwhile physics teacher or I. For water striders (family Gerridae) the initial encounter with the surface web is in breaking through to the surface as first-stage nymphs from eggs laid in single file on some submerged object. They will go through five molts on their way to adulthood skating across the surface on four hair-thin legs. These legs are artfully designed with multitudinous water repellent hairs on the tips that spread their weight on the water. Their tiny claws are strategically elevated so as not to puncture the water membrane and spoil the trick. Hair thin though these legs may be, large round shadows are cast below due to the depressed craters in the surface water from their seemingly insignificant weight. The third pair of smaller legs, (you remember, don't you, that all insects have six legs?), is usually tucked up under the chin. If, as sometimes happens, a strider gets dunked

he or she must struggle over to the sidelines and patiently hold the wet feet out to dry. If disturbed, they can however duck under the surface, protected by water-repellant scales and hairs covering their bodies. This coating also traps oxygen to last them for the duration and they appear quite silvery underwater because of it. Like most insects though, water striders prefer to run for cover when it rains.

Watching water striders is rather like observing a board game for which the rules have not been explained and the goals are not obvious. Small striders dash at large striders and pause. Two striders glide toward each other and pause. They appear to randomly vault over each other and pause again. The

pauses are a form of listening. Their multi-faceted eyes judge the reflections of surface ripples and their feet are like antennae sensing vibrations that might signal food or trouble or romantic possibilities. Hapless small insects crash landing in the pond or stream are stabbed with the strider's beak, pumped full of a special dissolving formula and sucked dry. These are delicate bugs with rude habits.



An adult male will stake out a claim on an attractive twig or rock and he will vibrate his middle pair of legs creating ripples of specific patterns; some of this percussion solo advertises his real estate to potential females and others will warn off rival males. The fertilized females then, like Alice and the looking glass, will contradict all their habits and hard-won skills at staying nimbly above the surface. Following maternal edict, they will struggle through that membrane again to lay eggs on submerged vegetation in that other world below. There may be as many as three generations every year. The last group of adults, in the closing event of the year, will, in what must feel like a vulnerable eternity, overwinter on the shoreline or just underwater hanging on to some stable support. In the spring they rise to the sun to start the cycles again.

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## Kenny's Facts: The Dynamics of Recycling

When the media started reporting that Alzheimer's disease was caused by aluminum, we saw an increase in aluminum cookware being discarded at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center. So, we scrapped lots of aluminum!

The price of scrap metal has skyrocketed and, therefore, Lois and I have set up an area in the building for brass, copper, lead, cast aluminum, and insulated wire (such as Christmas lights, discarded extension cords, and wires from appliances). Most plumbing supplies are either copper or brass or a combination of the two.

Please see an attendant before discarding any and all appliances. We are cutting the cords off appliances because the price of insulated wire runs between 85 - 95 cents per pound.

Some people wonder if recycling aluminum is worth the effort because it is one of the most abundant metals in the earth. When we consider the energy that is used and the pollution that is produced to extract and process the aluminum, we realize that recycling aluminum is cost-effective and worth the effort.

Some people wonder if recycling every bit of metal is worth the effort. We maintain that every penny that we save and/or every penny that we produce adds up to a rewarding savings. Every four to five weeks we are taking a load of scrap metal to Advanced Recycling and bringing back \$500.00 to the Town of Bradford. By recycling, Bradford residents have helped offset the high cost of waste disposal. Thank you, residents!

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Anderson, Manager

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