



THE Bradford Bridge

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We had reserved this space for a report on the result of our sidewalk grant application. However, there has been a delay in choosing a recipient and the award will be granted in the next few months. Then, while we were deciding what would be a good substitute article, we received this delightful submission and thought you would be warmed by this charming story. We certainly smiled.

Bradford's Best at Work

Al Brown went out early April 20th and found his favorite horse, Desi, lying on his side in the knee-deep mud. Al thought the horse had died until he saw an ear twitch. The vet was called and Alyssa Brust from Heniker Veterinary Clinic arrived soon. Dr. Brust medicated the horse but there was no way three people were going to get him standing. The horse was stuck.

A quick call to the fire chief and help was on its way. In a few minutes ten firefighters and EMTs arrived to help. A temporary fence was set up to keep the other horses out of the way. A tractor was used to push some of the mud away from the horse, shovels moved more mud but the horse couldn't get up. A load of plywood appeared and several sheets were set out around the horse. The vet dug by hand under the horse as two firefighters worked very carefully from the other side. A strap was pulled under the horse's middle section and another strap was tunneled under his shoulders.



The men put some tension on the straps as Al and Dr. Brust turned Desi's head but the horse couldn't get up. Bales of hay were placed behind the horse to prop him up a little bit. The straps were then chained to the tractor and things got very quiet as one man carefully directed the tractor operator. The chain slipped. The chain was adjusted again and the scene quieted for the second attempt. The horse was turned but his feet slipped on the plywood and down he went. The group collectively moaned. On the third try the horse was lifted up and set on his feet. The horse stum-

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SIDEWALK GRANT WON!

Breaking News - Hours before going to the printer, the Bridge received word that Bradford ranked #1 and was awarded \$516,220 of the total project cost of \$645,275 for phase 1 of Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements. Details in next month's Bridge.

10 QUESTIONS

by Phyllis Wilcox

Sarah Chaffee was born in Boston and moved to Goffstown when she was two years old. She has an undergraduate degree in art and a graduate degree in education from the University of New Hampshire.

Q. You've been the director and partner at McGowan's Fine Arts gallery in Concord for fourteen years. How did that come about?

I interviewed for the job three different times over five years. One day Mary McGowan phoned to say that I was hired. I needed to learn the business of art and she taught me all that I needed to know. She is a wonderful mentor and partner.

Q. Your degree at school was art with an education minor and a graduate degree in education. You said that you were not destined to teach kids, but then, why get the degree to prepare for teaching?

I lived in New Mexico for some years. I came back to New Hampshire to complete my Master's in Education because time was running out to finish. I didn't want to teach but I use what I learned in graduate school for work at the gallery.

Q. You work in Concord in a demanding job with long hours and a commute. Why did you decide to move to Bradford when you could be in a town like Concord with activities and amenities that are not available here?

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nity. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

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Selectmen meet 1st and 3rd
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From The Editor

It's rare that we comment personally on the deaths of our neighbors but the past month has seen a devastating loss of three stalwart and memorable members of our community. It would seem negligent not to offer a few thoughts on this subject

It is with great sadness and nostalgia that we say goodbye to three of our most colorful and respected Bradford neighbors. While we mourn the passing of all of our neighbors and those who have lived here or had relatives living here, it is with particular poignancy that we bid farewell to Millie Kittredge, Dottie Morin and Bob Stewart.

Millie (or Milly-she claimed not to care about spelling it either way so everybody spelled it differently), was an active and prominent member of multiple committees in Bradford but that was what she did, not who she was. Of proud Yankee stock, Millie did not share every thought or opinion that went through her mind but when she did, no one was confused about where she stood on an issue. As the town archivist, Millie had a strong sense of the town's history, the family roots of its early settlers and the background knowledge of hills, dales and homesteads. And she had a wry and arresting humor. Forthright, straight talking and private, Millie was a trusted neighbor and an iconic and respected spirit who will be long remembered and deeply missed.

Dottie Morin was a comforting presence on the highways and by-ways of Bradford through rain, sleet and snow, all seasons, picking up and delivering children safely to and from the Kearsarge School in her big yellow bus. A fixture in the community, the children respected her and she was known to many generations of youngsters and their parents over the years of her long career. We'll miss her smile and wave and memories of her carrying our little children in their boots and slickers off to the alien world of first grade. That image is embedded in our memory of our now twenty something children when they were tiny and innocent. Thank you, Dottie.

Bob Stewart, town father, known to everyone and active in every important aspect of this town and others. His leadership skills and love of Bradford have formed the character and development of our town in many positive ways. As a downtown business owner, he could advise on real estate or insurance, watch over the life of the town, keep the barber shop poll turning every Wednesday for eons. His office was where people ran into each other while waiting for the barber and was a site for the affable exchange of news and opinions. It will be very difficult to fill his shoes. Impossible really. He did so much for so many.

We'll miss our good neighbors and friends and be grateful for their infinitely caring contributions to our town and to those of us lucky enough to have shared time with them here. And, we will always remember them.

Beth Rodd
May Editor

Bradford Events

Wednesday, May 19

Annual Meeting and Dinner of the **Bradford Women's Club**—to be held at the Bradford Area Community Center. We invite all women in Bradford, Newbury and Sutton to come and meet us. Dinner is catered by Appleseed Restaurant. Reservations and payment (\$20) for the dinner are required by May 12th. Send to: BWC, P.O. Box 292, Bradford, NH 03221. For information, contact Jackye Pehrson at 938-5951 or Elaine Warren at 938-2960.

Thursday May 27, 2010

7:30 PM KRHS Music Department's Annual Spring Concert Bradford Baptist Church; refreshments served. Sponsored by the Bradford Historical Society

Wednesday, May 5th, 6:30 PM-**NEC Presentation on Bradford's Future.** Presentation by the students of New England College's Environmental Science class on "Sustainable Communities", entitled restoring Bradford Village's Past, Present and Future". Bradford Town Hall. Refreshments provided by the BIA and BBA, presentation at 7:00PM. Come and Participate!

Newbury Events

The Fells, historic estate and gardens on Lake Sunapee—456 Route 103A, Newbury, NH., House and Shop open for the season—Saturdays, Sundays and Monday Holidays, 10am-4pm, May 29 through June 20. Take a historic guided tour of the 22 room Colonial Revival Main House, learn about the Hays and get a glimpse into 19th century life on a New Hampshire summer estate. Tour the expansive gardens, visit the children's Fairy Village or go for an easy hike on the John Hay Ecology Trail. Valley Quest Season Kick-off Party

Saturday, May 1, 10am-noon

Learn about Valley Quests—treasure hunts that celebrate community, natural history, cultural sites, stories and special places! Join us at The Fells as Valley Questing season begins. Many fun activities.

Saturday, May 1, 1-2:30pm

The peep-peep-peep of Spring Peepers and the quacking of Wood Frogs can be heard in vernal pools when the woods awake in the spring! Bring the whole family.

Sunday, May 2, 10:3 am-noon

(rain date, Saturday, May 8) Annual Heather Pruning: Learn how to garden with hardy and beautiful heather as you tend The Fells Heather Bed with members of the Northeast Heather Society

Tuesday, May 11, 10-11am

Preschoolers learn about the connection between flowers, honey, and bears, and create sculpture from beeswax New England Hooked Rugs as Art: 1850-1920 Exhibit Opening—May 28, 5-7pm

(Exhibit continues through June 20 during Main House hours, weekends and Monday Holidays, 10am-4pm.) Celebrating decades of New England handcrafted hooked rugs

For more information about the Fells, call 603-763-4789, ext. 3 or visit www.thefells.org.

May 15th

OPEN HOUSE Celebrating 5 years. Newbury Electrolysis 57 Route 103 from 9am to 3pm. For more info: 938-6400

Warner Events

Warner Headstart is accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year. Children need to be 3 or 4 years old by September 30, 2010 to qualify. The program is free to income eligible families in 10 local communities. More info? Call 456-2208.



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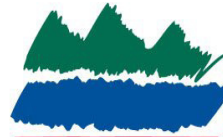


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More than 1 out of every 10 Americans has high blood pressure. Many of those who have high blood pressure do not know it. This is a uniquely silent disease. There are no symptoms until it is too late; the catastrophe of a heart attack or stroke is all too often the first indication of a problem.

Because high blood pressure is silent and can be treated effectively, early detection (home management) is important. However, don't be panicked by any one reading. Because your blood pressure varies up and down, you will need to have several readings if the first reading is elevated. At least one-third of the people whose first reading is high will be found to have normal readings on subsequent checks.

The blood pressure reading has two numbers. The higher one is the systolic pressure and the lower is diastolic pressure. Blood pressure is considered to be high if the higher number exceeds 140 or the lower number exceeds 90. Traditionally, "normal" is said to be 120 over 80, but this has been overemphasized. Generally, the lower the blood pressure, the better. Low readings are usually found in youngsters and in older people who are in excellent physical condition.

The most important thing to realize is that you must manage this problem yourself. It will be up to you to control your weight, your exercise, your salt intake, and to take your medicines. It should be up to you to take your own blood pressure. Your doctor should be your trusted advisor but cannot assume your responsibility. No matter how much the doctor would like to take care of this for you, he or she cannot. If you are going to manage this problem, you need the blood pressure readings so that you can report changes or difficulties to the doctor. You are in control, and good doctors will emphasize this point.

Lake Sunapee VNA and Hospice offers FREE Blood Pressure Screenings every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 - 12 on a walk-in basis. Come on in and let us check your blood pressure on a regular basis. We even have some neat tools to help you keep track!

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A Culinarian's Column by Caryl Walker

Aunt Marion always put a little surprise in her plain muffins. It could be a dab of jam, a piece of cheese, or, my favorite, a sugar cube soaked in orange juice. Pair this tasty trick with blueberries and cornmeal.

Blueberry Surprise Muffins

1 dozen muffins

- 1 ¼ cup flour
- ¾ cup cornmeal
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 12 sugar cubes
- ¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1. Preheat oven to 400^o F. Line muffin tin with papers or grease tins.
2. Sift the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, and salt together in a large bowl. Make a well.
3. In a small bowl, mix egg, milk and oil. Pour liquid into well. Stir lightly until just mixed.
4. In a small bowl, mix fresh or frozen blueberries with table-spoon of flour. Fold gently into muffin mixture. Fill tins 1/3 full.
5. Place thawed O.J. in something flat. Soak sugar cubes in O.J. turning to coat all sides. Quickly place in center of muffin. Fill tins with remainder of batter to 2/3rd full.
6. Sprinkle tops of muffins with sugar for sparkle and browning. Bake for 20 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. To fill tins, use 2 soup spoons. With one spoon, scoop batter. Hold spoon above tin and push batter off with second spoon. Clean up batter drops with a damp paper towel to facilitate clean-up.

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Mildred Kittredge

Mildred L. (Ingalls) Kittredge, 75, of Old Warner Road, died, April 1, 2010 in Concord Hospital. She was born in Concord Oct. 30, 1934, the daughter of Walter S. and Abbie (Tucker) Ingalls. She spent her early years in Warner and graduated from Simonds Free High School in Warner. She graduated from Keene State College.

Milly taught and did some substitute teaching in the school systems of Sunapee, Boston, Nashua and the Kearsarge Regional School District.

She was a charter member of the Bradford Assembly, Order of Rainbow, and a member of the Bradford, Washington, Newbury, Warner and New Hampshire historical societies. She was a member of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, New Hampshire Audubon Society and The Nature Conservancy. She had been a 4-H leader and a school volunteer.

Milly was the archivist and President of the Bradford Historical Society and archivist for the Bradford Women's Club. Active in the Town of Bradford, she served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Cemetery Commission, Brown Memorial Library's Board of Trustees and Bradford's Scholarship Committee. She had also been Assistant Town Moderator.

She was a wonderful wife and loving mother.

Members of her surviving family include her husband of 53 years, Everett M. Kittredge of Bradford; a son, Kerry M. Kittredge of Warner; three daughters, Katherine A. Kittredge of Cedar Rapids, IA,

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Karen J. Kittredge of Arlington, MA, and Kimberly S. Kittredge of Philomath, OR; two grandchildren, Cassandra and Cameron.

Burial was in Sunny Plain Cemetery, Bradford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bradford Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 225, Bradford 03221, or to the charity of one's choice.

Dorothy Morin

Dorothy "Dottie" May (Waterman) LeGeyt Morin, 83, died April 4, 2010.

She was born May 30, 1926, in Hartford, CT, the daughter of Raymond and Viola (Stickle) Waterman. She was a longtime resident of the area, and for more than 30 years she was a school bus driver for Kearsarge Regional School District, before retiring in 2003.

Dottie was active in the Bradford Community Center, and The First Baptist Church, where she sang in the choir, and she also delivered Meals on Wheels. Dottie enjoyed collecting lighthouse memorabilia, playing the piano and her flower gardens, especially growing African violets. She adored her two dachshunds, Angel and Bentley.

She was predeceased by her brother, Frederick Waterman. Dottie is survived by her longtime companion, Wayne Wheeler, and his children, Chris St. Cyr and husband, Todd, and Barry Wheeler; sons Earl LeGeyt of Hyannis, MA, and George and wife, Carol LeGeyt,

of North Harwich, MA; daughters Kathleen Bartlett of Hinsdale, Larane Bradshaw of Concord, Nanine and Paul O'Rourke of Manchester, and Dorothy and Ken Chaffee of Newbury; nine grandchildren, Christian and Jeffrey Bartlett, Glen and Pamela LeGeyt, Francis and Jeffrey O'Rourke, Matthew Alley, Joshua Peret and Richard Coughlan; four great-grandchildren, Erica Bartlett, Noah and Caleigh Coughlan, and Samuel LeGeyt; and a nephew, Robert Waterman.

Burial was at Sunny Plain Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Bradford Community Center, P.O. Box 6; or to The First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 57; or to the Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381, all Bradford 03221.

Robert C. Stewart Sr

Robert C. Stewart Sr., 75, died April 14, 2010, surrounded by his loved ones at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon.

He was born Oct. 1, 1934, in Amherst, MA, son of Ernest C. and Mary C. (Janes) Stewart. He graduated from Amherst High School and attended Nathaniel Hawthorne College. He lived in Albuquerque, NM, Hawaii and Newport, RI, before coming to Bradford. He entered the U.S. Navy at age 17 and served during the Vietnam Era and Korean War and retired in 1972 after serving 20 years. From 1972-2009 he owned and operated a real estate and insurance agency, Stewart Agency.

Bob was very active in the community and gave freely of his

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time and energy. He was a member of The First Baptist Church of Bradford, St. Peter's Lodge No. 31 F & AM of Bradford, the Shriners and the Bradford Business Association. For nearly 38 years, he served on the Hopkinton State Fair board of directors. He was chairman of the Bradford Budget Committee, member of the Bradford Fish and Game Club and the Bradford Fire Department. He had been an active Boy Scout leader, volunteered for the Girl Scouts, and a Little League coach. He was an incorporator of Sugar River Bank, and member of the Kearsarge Regional School District Municipal Budget Committee. He helped with the food pantry, food baskets and the Bradford Community Center.

He received the award of Citizen of the Year for Bradford and the Bradford Lifetime Achievement Award for his volunteer work. The governor proclaimed him as Volunteer of the Month for the State of New Hampshire. Bob enjoyed card games and the Red Sox. He loved spending time with his family. Giving was a huge part of his life. Bob loved to help people.

The family includes his wife of 52 years, Addy (Parsons) Stewart of Bradford; three children, Susan M.E. German and husband, George, of Kittery, ME, Robert C. Stewart Jr. and wife, Emily, of Newbury, and Alexander C. Stewart and wife, Teena, of Bradford; and eight grandchildren, Christopher, Bethany, Andrew, Elias, Lessli, Kelsey, Jeffrey and Benjamin.

Burial with military honors was in Sunny Plain Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to: Friends of the Bradford Area Community Center, P.O. Box 595,

Bradford 03221; The MDS Foundation (In memory of Robert C. Stewart Sr.), P.O. Box 353, 36 Front St., Crosswicks, NJ 08515; or Shriners Hospital for Children [online at www.shrinershq.org/ (In memory of Robert C. Stewart Sr.)].

*Memorial Celebration
for Marion Hopkins*



*Saturday, May 15
1:00 pm*

*Bradford Center
Meeting House*

On Saturday, May 15 at 1:00 PM there will be a Memorial Celebration for Marion Hopkins, Bradford Center Meeting House followed by a gathering at her home on Center Road. For more information, contact Pam Manus (603) 746-3525.

Servicelink

Servicelink is a Merrimack County resource that provides information about various programs in the state that can help with certain costs. Programs are based on income eligibility. You may be eligible for help paying for doctor's visits, hospital stays and/or deductibles for pharmacy costs. Contact ServiceLink for more information at 866-634-9412 (toll free) or 228-6625



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I don't like the commute. Robert Manchester and I moved here because we both enjoy gardening and wanted land. It took some convincing for me to move here but it is fine. We have acreage and a windmill that actually works. I love watching it move. I see it as a kinetic sculpture.

Q. Over the years that I have known you, there has always been a much-adored dog in your life. Have dogs always been an important part of your world?

I began to love dogs later in life. My first dog was a golden retriever. Her name was "Lady Emma Hamilton." My present dog is "Henry the First." They were both named after historical figures.

Q. Your background indicates a love of learning and art. Do you paint or sculpt? How do you decide which artists to exhibit in your gallery?

I was a painter with water color as my medium. I don't paint anymore due to lack of time. I was a weaver and worked for Nancy Lyons who was prominent in the field. My selection of artists is based on what my clients want. Every gallery has a personality. I look for quality, technique, consistency and a long term relationship with the artist. I need a stream of work coming and a unique voice and vision. We represent a few artists here in Bradford with the rest coming from Northern New England. We're a regional gallery.

Q. You mentioned that you enjoyed biking and walking. How do you manage to fit in your athletic life with your busy schedule?

I gave up biking and now just enjoy walking long distances with my dog. I cross country ski with my dog Henry when the snow is right. Every morning at 7 o'clock, Henry and I walk five miles.

Q. I recall that you were active with the Main Street project in Concord and that you enjoy vol-

unteer activities. What volunteer work are you involved with now?

I'm still on the board of Main Street and I am the chairman of the organization committee. I also work with "Creative Concord." We try to identify opportunities to promote creativity in Concord. I help with the Bradford Library's gardens and I pick up trash from the Bradford roads during my walks.



Q. Do you have time for social activities?

A lot of my social activities end up as being business networking. Robert and I enjoy modern dance and we attend performances at St. Anselm's in Manchester and the Hopkins Center in Hanover.

Q. What are your plans for the future? Do you see yourself following a different path?

I am perfectly content. I'm never bored and it's always an adventure.

Q. Do people continue to invest in artworks in the present economy? What do you see happening with the arts in the next years?

We've been affected by the downturn in the economy. Our business has three different facets: framing, corporate consulting (we sell art and reproductions to businesses), and the gallery. We manage to survive. We did all the art work at Concord Hospital. We've worked in Maine, Colorado and Massachusetts. Artists have to remember that they're entrepreneurs. They have to market themselves and their work.

Planning Board Notes

Gravel Pit Bond: Peter Isham presented a Letter of Credit from Sugar River Savings Bank to the Town of Bradford in the amount of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000) which expires on April 9, 2011. This completes the approval for Mr. Isham's gravel pit on Pleasant Valley Road.

Site Plan Application: James Thompson and Bill Thompson, IAMNET, Inc. submitted an application to provide high speed internet access around Lake Massachusetts. A Public Hearing will be held May 11, 2010. Chair Phil LaMoreaux reviewed waivers that will need to be considered:

Election of Officers: Marcia Keller was elected chair and Phil LaMoreaux vice chair for the coming year.

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Selectmen's Highlights

Tributes At consecutive meetings, the selectmen acknowledged the passing of two of Bradford's prominent citizens and paid tribute to the contributions made to the town by Millie Kittredge and Bob Stewart Sr.

Bradford Area Community Center Kate Dobrowski thanked Road Agent Jeff Remillard for cleaning up the parking lot at the Community Center. She informed the selectmen that there is a new committee for the Farmer's Market, which will open for the season on June 3, 2010.

Karen Hambleton discussed the insurance for the pre-school at the Community Center and questioned liability for the fenced in playground. Their policy covers use only by pre-school children, but the playground is apparently used by others on the weekends. The consensus of the selectmen is to let the public use the playground. However, they will follow through by checking with the town insurance.

Class VI Road Rhonda Rood of Country Houses Real Estate questioned use of a lot on the Class VI section of Woodview Heights. Town Administrator Cheryl Behr advised that building permits issued are bound by today's requirements not those in place when the lots were sold and that if the next lot is built on, the town will NOT upgrade the road. The builder would be responsible for upgrading the road and making it passable for safety vehicles. It was suggested the next step would be to discuss it with the Planning Board.

Highway Department Road Agent Remillard said when the crushing project is completed, there will be 4,000 yards of crushed material on hand for use

as needed.

The road crew placed 8 loads of gravel on County Road, which had become unpassable due to mud. Selectmen received an email stating that the road is still a mess and questioning if they are being punished because of a letter that was sent to the Bradford Bridge. The three selectmen looked at the area with Remillard, who explained what they had done, as well as what he would like to do, including fixing the drainage on the side of the road.

The issue of vehicles being on roads that have been posted for weight limits was discussed. Two vehicles that cannot be restricted are oil tanker deliveries and milk haulers. Selectmen stated that anyone wishing to use a posted road must talk with the Road Agent. Remillard said many people have called him.

Selectman Harry Wright requested the Highway Depart-

ment to remove stumps beside the Historical Society building.

West Road Bridge A detour is in place beginning April 21st while work on the bridge, located between numbers 274 and 298 on West Road, is being done.

Former Selectman Charles Meany was commended for being a concerned selectman for three years and very responsible for getting the new Highway Garage completed. Chair Peter Fenton presented him with a gift in appreciation from the selectmen and the Town of Bradford.

Joint Board of Selectmen of the seven Kearsarge District Towns will meet at the Community Center at 6 PM on Thursday May 6.

Complete minutes of all selectmen's meetings are on file at the town hall and online at bradfordnh.com.



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First Baptist Church News

Spring Cleaning Day:

We will have our annual spring cleaning of the church on Saturday, May 1 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Focus Factor:

(a/k/a youth group for grades 5 and up). Youth will meet on Sunday, May 2 at the home of Dick and Phyllis Whall from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. (The Whalls will share what it has been like being married for so many years). Youth will meet at the church on the following Sundays from 4:00 - 5:30 pm.. -- May 16 --wrap up "Worth the Wait" Series; May 23 -- "Worth the Wait" Commitment Ceremony; May 30 -- Ice Cream Sundae Party.

Food Pantry: The Pantry will be open on Wednesday, May 19 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Food can also be obtained by calling the church office at 938-5313.

Men's Fellowship: The men will meet at the home of Fred Hubley on Wednesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. for devotions, pool and refreshments.

Residents Of Bradford

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Saturday May 1, 2010 from 11:00am-11:30am the Bradford Town Hall. This will be for the purpose of registering new voters and updating the checklist. The last day to change or declare a party until the day of the Primary on September 14 is June 1. Please bring proof of residency and age. For the convenience of voters, Town Clerk Pehrson will accept registrations and change of party affiliations in May.

Ann Lucier

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Bradford Barter

Bradford Barter is having a great sharing spring! Our members have bartered for stairs repaired, tilling gardens, clock repair, reaching out during the power outage, and sewing for a member who makes wonderful gifts for children in need – the pictures below are two of our members, Caryl and Sandy, working on this great barter (more information to follow next month).

Bradford Barter is working with Kate Dobrowski of the BACC to barter for our use of a room at the BACC, where we meet the second



Saturday of the month. We will be planting herbs, vegetables, and flower pots and doing the maintenance of them. This is keeping with our charter of barter, not money.

Look for us at the July 4th celebration. We will be handing out information on how we share our skills, like calls to members, small plumbing jobs, rides to appoint-

ments, and sewing. We all have something we can share, and we all have times that we could use a little help.

CPR with AED CLASS

Bradford Barter is sponsoring a CPR with AED class on Saturday, May 8th at the Bradford Area Community Center. Laurie Brown of the Bradford Rescue Squad will instruct the class, which is open to the public. The registration fee is \$20 per person and is scheduled to begin at 10:00 am. Please call Sandy or Bob at 938-2777, or e-mail bradfordbarter@gmail.com to sign up.

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Horse rescue - continued

bled and staggered but stayed upright. After a few minutes Desi was able to take a few steps and move around a little bit.

There were some humorous things that happened during the rescue. One rescuer lost both shoes and a sock in the mud. The shoes were found but not the sock. Another rescuer had been working in the barnyard mud for over an hour bare-handed but needed to put on gloves to move Desi's tail. Someone else overbalanced and went seat first into the mud. There was no wire strung for the temporary fence, just fence posts stuck in the ground. The other horses respected the "fence" until Desi was up, then one came up to several of the rescuers and wanted to cuddle, shedding winter hair like a snowstorm.

The whole rescue took a little more than two hours. Throughout the time the rescue crew was constantly checking on Al and Desi to make sure they were both doing all right. The crew was gentle

as could be with the horse and each took some time to pat and reassure him. Without the help of everyone involved the horse would not have survived.

Photos courtesy of Bradford Police Department



Up At Last

Notes from the ZBA

Members Bill Glennie was welcomed as a newly elected member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Harry Wright was thanked for his service to the Board, having resigned when elected to the Board of Selectmen in March. Andrew Pinard volunteered to fill that vacancy until the next town meeting.

Election of Officers: Brooks McCandlish was elected chair, Bill Glennie vice-chair, and Andrew Pinard clerk. Marge Cilley will be asked to serve as Recording Secretary.

New Variance Form prepared to reflect changes to RSA 674:33 effective January 1, 2010 was approved by the Board. It was noted that approval of any variance must be by three members, no matter how many are present, not just by a majority.

Lumber Barn, Soaring Goose, LLC - Route 114: Application was submitted to a variance to sections of the sign ordinance. The Board noted several problems with the application as submitted. The applicant will be contacted for clarification.

Minutes of meetings of the Zoning Board of Adjustment are on file at the Town Hall.

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

We extend a big thanks to the Bradford Rescue Squad for their quick response to a canoe accident involving two of our houseguests who were visiting on Wednesday, April 21. The twenty something young men from Colorado were on tour with their band and stopped in Bradford for an overnight rest and a few hours on the lake. When their canoe tipped over in the middle of Lake Todd, a passerby called the police and help came quickly. Wet and chilled from ten minutes in the cold water, they struggled to shore and were greeted by an ambulance with warming blankets. It could have had a tragic ending but thanks to the rescue squad, our young visitors will go on to play many more gigs.

Thanks to the alert passerby and all involved.

Beth and Carey Rodd

The Bradford Bridge welcomes letters to the editor. Word limit is 250 and all letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and taste. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Please include name and daytime telephone number. Space limitations do not allow for back & forth letters from the same writers. Send letters to

**Town Clerk Announces
Friday Hours**

Town Clerk Susan Pehrson has resumed Friday hours and will be open 8:00 – 11:30 AM and 12:30 – 5:00 PM.

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TOWN SLOGAN

Laura Hallahan announced that "Bradford - Town of Opportunity" received the most votes in the recent contest. With the award of a major sidewalk grant, this is indeed a time of opportunity for Bradford. The winning entry was submitted by Dick Keller



BUBBA HERE: Whole Belly Frying Clams are in....should be available for the rest of the season (by the way, snow on April 27th does not necessarily mean the season is over....just a little hiccup in an already unstable weather pattern!) Sunday afternoons are going to be BUD promo days....through the month of May it's \$2.99 Bud drafts with a "Buck Back on a Bubba Burger" ...1-4pm. June will be .50 wings with a \$2.99 Bud draft.....This promo is running every Sunday afternoon through the end of the year!

May's Line up

- 5/6...The Shrimp Buffet....5-8pm
- 5/6 & 5/7...Friday and Saturday night...Prime Rib au jus...12oz cut.. \$15.....16oz cut..\$19
- 5/9...Mother's Day.....call now and make a reservation! (Yes Evelyn, whole belly clams are on the menu!)
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MAY CALENDAR

Sat. May 1

9:00 AM – Writing Group

Mon. May 3rd

8:45 AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:00 AM - Ceramics Class

1-4 PM - Bridge Group

Tues. May 4th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart

12:00 Noon - Senior Dining

5:30 PM – Girl Scouts #12579

6:00 PM – Yoga Class – call Fran - 456-3099

Wed. May 5

3:15 PM – Baton Twirling – Joan Lucas at

938-2224 or Kate at 938-6228

6:30 PM - NEC Presentation

Thurs. May 6th

12:00 Noon - Senior Dining

6:00 PM – Boards of Selectmen

Fri. May 7th

8:45 AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

11:30 AM - 1st Friday Mothers Day Brunch entertainer, raffle, door prizes Please call for reservations.

4:00 – 5:00 PM – Archery –Beginners Class

5:00 – 6:00 PM – Archery – Advanced Class

7:00 PM – Book-to-Movie (Good Night, Mr. Tom), BML

Sat. May 8

10:00 AM - Bradford Improvement Ass. BACC

10:00 AM - CPR with AED class - BACC, sponsored

By Bradford Barter. \$20 Call 938-2777 for details

Mon. May 10th

8:45 AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:00 AM - Ceramic's Class

1-4 PM - Bridge Group

7:00 PM – Rural Heritage

Tues. May 11th

10:00AM Stitches From the Heart

12:00 Noon Senior Dining

6:00 – Yoga Class

Wed. May 12

3:00 PM – Brownies

3:15 PM – Baton Twirling – Joan Lucas at 938-2224 or Kate at 938-6228

4:30 PM - Bradford Area Community Center - committee mtg.

6:00 PM - Girl Scouts -#10178

7:00 PM – Library Book Group (How to be Good by Nick Hornby), BML

Thurs. May 13th

12 Noon - Senior Dining

7:00 PM - Steve Taylor at Warner Town Hall

4:30 PM – Parks & Recreation meeting

6:00 PM – Esoteric Discussion Group

Fri. May 14th

8:45 AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

4:00 – 5:00 PM – Archery –Beginners Class

5:00 – 6:00 PM – Archery – Advanced Class

Sat. May 15

9:00 AM – Writing Group

Sun. May 16

7 AM-11 AM - Fishing Derby - Fire Pond, Fire Dept.

1:00 PM – Girl Scouts #10178

Mon. May 17th

8:45AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:00 AM - Computer Help Group

1-4 PM - Bridge Group

5:30 PM - Girl Scouts - # 12579

Tues. May 18th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart

12 Noon - Senior Dining – NH wildlife with John Trachy

6:00 PM – Yoga Class

Wed. May 19

3:15 PM – Baton Twirling – call Joan Lucas at 938-2224 or Kate at 938-6228

6:00 PM – Women's Club

Thurs. May 20th

10:30AM – 12 Noon - Blood Pressure Clinic by Lake Sunapee VNA

12:00 Noon - Senior Dining - REAP educator Deborah Graham

1:00-3:00 PM - Foot Care Clinic by Lake Sunapee VNA Call for appt. at 526-4077 or 1-800-587-3382

5:30 PM - 4 H

Fri. May 21st

8:45 AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

9:30–11:30 AM - Foot Care Clinic by LSVNA at North Ridge Senior Housing.

Call for appt. at 526-4077 or 1-800-587-3382

10:30 AM - Friday at the Movies - The Blind Side

4:00 – 5:00 PM – Archery –Beginners Class

5:00 – 6:00 PM – Archery – Advanced Class

7:00 PM – International Movie (Sweden), BML

Mon. May 24th

8:45 AM - Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:00 AM - Ceramics Class

10:00 AM - Computer Questions/Answers

1-4 PM - Bridge Group

Tues. May 25th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart

12:00 Noon - Senior Dining - Red Cross educator Becky Field

6:00 PM – Yoga Class

Wed. May 26th

MAY CALENDAR

10:30AM – 12 Noon Blood Pressure Clinic LSVNA
-Warner Senior Room
3:00 PM – Brownies
3:15 PM – Baton Twirling – call Joan Lucas - 938-2224 or Kate - 938-6228
6:00 PM – Girl Scouts #10178

Thurs. May 27th

12:00 Noon - Senior Dining
6:00 PM – Esoteric Discussion Group
7:30 - KRHS Music Department's Annual Spring Concert, Baptist Church, sponsored by Bradford Historical Society

Fri. May 28th

8:45 AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness
5:00 PM – 4 H
4:00 – 5:00 PM – Archery –Beginners Class
5:00 – 6:00 PM – Archery – Advanced Class

Sat. May 29

9:00 AM-2:00 PM – Book Sale, BML
9:00 AM – Writing Group
9:30 AM - Lake Todd Village District mtg.

Mon. May 31st

Memorial Day Holiday - Senior Center Closed
Library Closed
1:00 PM – Bridge Group

Abbreviation Key

BBC - Bradford Baptist Church
BML - Brown Memorial Library
FGC - Fish & Game Clubhouse -Gillingham Drive
KAP - Kearsarge Area Preschool
KRES - Bradford Elementary School
MVSC - Mountain View Senior Center
TH - Bradford Town Hall
ZBA - Zoning Board of Adjustment

New Programs at Bradford Area Community Center

Baton Twirling

Baton Twirling Classes planned for May and June
The Bradford Batonnettes will start classes on Wednesday, May 5th with Donna Acker. Class and registration will begin at 3:15 PM at the Bradford Area Community Center with classes continuing on Wednesdays during the months of May and June. Classes are for children 4 years old and up. The cost for the two month Session is \$50 for the first child and half price for the second child. The class will perform at the 4th of July parade.

Esoteric Discussion Group

This open forum discussion group will be held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 6 to 8 PM at the Bradford Area Community Center. It is designed to communicate cutting edge concepts in This changing world. It is free and open to all, voluntary contributions are accepted. Bring your topic suggestions. Moderated by Jane E. King, known for her expertise in energy medicine and hypnosis.
For information call 526-6041 or 938-6228.

Archery Classes

Bradford Parks and Recreation Department is offering a spring program of archery classes for the four Fridays in May. They will begin May 7th and will be held at Brown-Shattuck Memorial field on Cilley Lane in Bradford, NH. Beginners class will be from 4:00-5:00 PM and advanced class will be from 5:00-6:00 PM . The cost for the four classes is \$45. Registration can be made in advance by calling 938-6228.

All events take place at the Bradford Area Community Center (938-6228) or the Mountain View Senior Center (938-2104) unless otherwise noted. Please call to confirm dates and times in case there has been a change to the submitted information.

Ongoing Events

Bradford Barter - 3rd Saturday at 11 am at BACC
Children's Storytime - Wednesdays at 10:30 am BML
Cemetery Commission - 2nd Thursday at 6 PM. Call 938-5539 for information
Conservation Commission - 3rd Tuesday 7 PM, Town Hall or BML
Fish and Game Club - 1st Monday of each month - 7 PM, Fish and Game Club
First Friday Bunch - 11:30 am MVSC, reservations appreciated, call 938-2104 for information
Historical Society - open most Saturdays, 1:30 - 3 PM, or call 938-5386
Library Trustees Meeting - 1st Wednesday, 6:00 PM - BML
Planning Board - 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7 PM, Town Hall
Rural Heritage Connection - 2nd Monday, 7 PM, BACC
Selectmen's Meeting - 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 PM, Town Hall

FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE

Spring Time & Outdoor Safety

Water Safety:

- Pools & spas should be enclosed with a safety fence to prevent accidents.
- Learning adult, child and infant CPR and always having a phone near at all times is always a good idea.
- No matter the age, no one should swim alone. Always swim with a buddy and/or adult supervision, no matter how experienced you think you are.
- When on a boat, each person needs to have their own U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device and their own seat.
- The manufacturers posting of weight limit and occupancy should always be followed.
- Drinking and driving a boat or any vehicle should never be mixed.
- If you hear thunder or see lightning, get on shore immediately.

Yard work:

- Be cautious when using outdoor power tools, always have someone else home when they are in operation.
- When preparing to burn brush piles, *remember* to call our local forest fire warden first to request a burn permit.

Vehicle Safety:

- *May is motorcycle awareness month*
- Always be on the look out for motorcycles, they are much smaller than cars and they have less protection if the rider gets into an accident.
- Remember to wear your helmet, gloves, proper pants and jackets. Even in these warm spring days, safety is number one. It may feel good if you wear a t-shirt, but just one fall can cause serious injury.
- Drinking and driving motorcycles and ATV's do not mix.
- Always make sure you have a phone and a map/gps unit, in case of an accident, you can give emergency personnel specifics on your location.

*~*Check us out on our facebook page*~*

We have all of our previous Bradford Bridge articles posted; Announce **the Daily Fire Danger Rating** and lots of other great information. www.facebook.com and search Bradford fire & rescue.

-Remember to get your burn permits-

To request a burn permit,
Contact our local Forest Fire Warden,
Steve Hansen at 938-2634

Tired of our old beige paper? Try getting the Bridge online and enjoy the pictures in vibrant color. Go to the new Bradford Bridge web site, <http://bradfordbridge.com> and download the latest Bridge as well as some of the older ones which are being put on line.

Fishing Derby

The Kid's Trout Fishing Derby takes place on the 3rd Sunday of May at the Bradford Fire Department Pond in Bradford at the junction of Route 103 and Main Street. The date for the derby is May 16th. this year. This tournament is for children up to the age of 15, but we hope the whole family will come out and have some fun.

Registration for this event begins at 7:00 a.m., and the fishing begins at 8:00 a.m. and continues until 11:00 a.m. with the award ceremonies to follow immediately after. Prizes and trophies are awarded for the following categories: Youngest Angler to Catch a Trout, 1st Trout Caught, 1st Three Trout Caught and 1st, 2nd and 3rd Largest Trout Caught. There is no registration fee for this event. Pastries, doughnuts and drinks will be supplied by the Bradford Fish and Game Club.

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Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

Did you know that Brown Memorial Library belongs to the New Hampshire Downloadable Books Consortium? Many of you do as Bradford library users downloaded 331 audiobooks in 2009. As of April 1, e-books are also available through this service (<http://nh.lib.overdrive.com>). Call the library or drop in to get the necessary prefix for your library card.

Library events in May:

Friday, May 7 at 7:00pm, Book-to-Movie comparison of *Good Night Mr. Tom* by Michelle Magorian (next month: *A Gathering of Old Men* by Ernest J. Gaines).

Wednesday, May 12 at 7:00pm, Library Book Group discusses *How to Be Good* by Nick Hornby (next month: *Brazzaville Beach* by William Boyd).

Friday, May 21 at 7:00pm, International Movie from Sweden (next month: Japan)

Saturday, May 29 from 9:00am to 2:00pm, BOOK SALE

New books added to your library in April

For adults:

Holy Warriors: a modern history of the Crusades by Jonathan Phillips

Eaarth by Bill McKibben

The Opposite of Me by Sarah Pekkanen

Major Pettigrew's Last Stand by Helen Simonson

For children and young adults:

Before I Fall by Lauren Oliver

My Heart is Like a Zoo by Michael Hall

Animal Crackers Fly the Coop by Kevin O'Malley



Midway Shelter Award



NFI-Midway Shelter of Bradford was selected to be honored with the Presidents' Community Partner Award from Campus Compact for New Hampshire. This Presidents' Award recognizes non-profit organizations which have developed sustained services learning partnerships with colleges and which have enhanced the quality of life in the community in meaningful and measurable ways. Midway's service to New Hampshire youth and their work with New England College Students and faculty have enriched both the regional and the academic experiences of New England College students.

The Director at Midway, Michelle Galligan and the faculty accommodated and supported New England College students and provided them with great opportunities to develop stronger group-facilitation skills and a deeper understanding of the population of young people Midway serves. Writing workshops and the development of a project with the residents to develop materials for new arrivals at Midway in order to help with transition into this new setting were a few of the projects completed this year.

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Kearsarge Area Preschool News

By Karen Lynn Hambleton and Heather Smith

Preschoolers have continued their exploration of the alphabet, working their way through letters S, T, U, V, W and X in March and April. Before it disappeared, children learned all about snow – talking about the different activities people do in the snow. The class also learned about travel; what it means to travel and the different places people go. Children cut out photos from magazines and glued them into paper suitcases. The pictures represented where the children would go, what they would see and what they would bring with them. As signs of spring appeared, the class began exploring spring and discussed the many changes that occur in the new season. Preschoolers visited the Messer’s Sugar House and learned about the process of making maple syrup. The highlight of our visit was a taste of the sweet New England treat! In April, preschoolers learned about volcanoes and gained a basic understanding of what takes place when volcanoes erupt through a demonstration using baking soda and vinegar. Preschoolers also learned about Wild Things. After reading “Where The Wild Things Are,” the children made their own wild thing and wrote or told a story about their wild thing. In celebration of Earth Day, the class learned the different ways in which they can help the Earth. A significant portion of the discussion covered recycling; what is it, how do we do it and why it is helpful. Children also planted seeds and watched the growth of their seedlings.

morial Day and why we commemorate it. Children will make flags and do other patriotic crafts in remembrance of the day.

It is not too late to join our class this year and not too early to sign up for next year. Applications are currently being accepted for the 2010-2011 school year. For more information on our full or part-day sessions, please call Karen at 938-5787.



Grant and Joshua with pattern Blocks

In May, the children will finish the alphabet learning about letters Y and Z. Y is for Yellow and as part of our continued spring theme, the class will learn about our big yellow sun. We will discuss what the sun does and the many ways it is important. Preschoolers will also plant flowers and perhaps some beans near our playground. The letter Z will lead us to a discussion about zoos and the animals that live there. We will identify common zoo animals and talk about how zoos allow us to see up-close animals that live in other parts of the world. The class will spend a week celebrating Mother’s Day and will make a different gift for their mother each day. We will talk about the many reasons we love our mothers and the many ways our mothers demonstrate their love for us. Toward the end of the month, the class will learn about Me-



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Nature's Circle Camp Registration

Registration is open for Bradford NH Nature's Circle Day Camp for Youth. Summer is almost here and school will be over before we know it. Do you need a safe, quality place for your child to learn new skills and have fun while you work? Nature's Circle Day Camp for Youth can help with a community-based, fun, educational and affordable program for your son or daughter. The Nature's Circle Summer Day Camp creates connections with nature through personal experience for children grades 1 through 5. Children are encouraged to expand their relationship to their environment and to connect with the community through fun outdoor activities. Participants will be learning new skills, meeting the people in their community learning about their environment and working as a team to solve problems. Children will also have the opportunity to improve their swimming skills or learn to swim. The home base for the day camp is the Bradford Area Community Center, 134 E Main St, Bradford, NH . Campers may register by the week. Cost is \$ 140 / week non – residents \$ 130 / week for residents. Day to day spots are \$35 and will be filled if there is space available on a first come first serve basis. Camp begins July 5th and runs weekly through August 13th - Hours are 9 am to 5pm Please call Kate at 603-938-6228 or stop by the Community Center to register.

Scholarships are available and based on need.

BACC Community Garden

The Bradford Area Community Center has two small flats available for use by the community. Perhaps you've always wanted a garden, but have no space

for one. Here's your opportunity!

They may be used to plant vegetables, herbs or flowers. We do, however, ask that it be kept organic. If anyone is interested in using this space, please call Sandy at 938-2777 or Kate at 938-6882.



Othello

NorthEast Shakespeare Ensemble (NESE) presents Shakespeare's Othello at the Sawyer Center Theater at Colby-Sawyer College, 541 Main Street, New London, NH. Tickets: Adults - \$25; Students & Military - \$14; Groups of 8 or more - \$20. Box Office: (603) 526-8600, Toll-free: (877) 526-8601; by mail: NESE, P.O. Box 1559, New London, NH 03257; in person (Mon-Sat, 10-5): Tatewell Gallery, 255 Newport Rd., New London Shopping Center, and Sawyer Center Theater (2 hours prior to each performance). Online ticketing available, visit: www.NESEtheatre.org For more info, email: info@NESEtheatre.org

Dates: Friday, May 21 & 28 @ 8 PM

Saturday, May 22 & 29 @ 8 PM

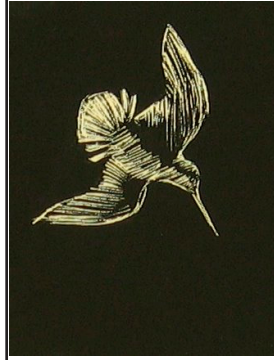
Sunday, May 23 & 30 @ 2 PM

Wednesday, May 26 @ 2 PM

Thursday, May 27 @ 8 PM

OUTSIDE

by J. Ann Eldridge



Winnowing: Removing chaff by current of air; to fan; also - the sound made by snipe or pigeons in flight.

At dusk, snipe sound like an invisible demented saw-whet owl. The owl's call is the steady beep of a very small truck in reverse. The snipe's mating croon wanders the field with an eerie rising and falling pulsation

made by the rush of air through extra tail feathers spread by extra posterior muscles.

The Common or Wilson's Snipe was more common in NH when the broad wet pasturelands they frequented were also more common. Snipe are more numerous to the north and west and spend their winters as far south as northern S. America. Its unusual to find them nesting here still.

They have the long legs for wading through muck of other freshwater shorebirds, a long, limber, sensitive bill for poking up earthworms, and eyes set back to watch for open land danger. Snipe look like a woodcock that's been to the gym. And like the woodcock, they hunker to the ground, depending on camouflage feathered suits to hide them till the last possible moment.

The low, wet fields of Jewett Road below Battles Farm are a buffet and a singles bar of damply emerging vegetation and flooded forestland. The raucous daytime call of killdeer and the dusk bleating of woodcock give way to the weird winnowing of the snipe after hours.

All three of these birds are drama queens and kings. Daring, noisy aerial displays are characteristic of open land birds. Sweet woodland trills are ineffective come-ons in an expansive terrain - visual flamboyance and long-range broadcasting are required. Precocial young burst forth from spotted eggs all pointing inwards in nests that are the merest of scrapes in the tussocks. Their parents lure predators, bird watchers, and indifferent cows away from their nests or young with hysterical displays of faked injuries. It usually works.

Snipe and the steeply declining woodcock are the only birds not protected from hunting by the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1918. The word 'sniper' as a skilled anti-personnel sharp shooter is derived from the difficulties involved in the hunting of snipe. Perhaps the snipe's vernal chant will persist in this one small outpost.

CORNERSTONE - FARMS OF BRADFORD



Battles Farm - Center Road

The first settlers, who came to Bradford in the 1770s, cleared land for timber to build shelters and to open the land to plant crops. By 1790, twenty farms were scattered through the area which is now Bradford. The sheep and dairy farming that developed over the years gave way, with the coming of the railroad in 1850, to hotels and summer residences. Few working farms remain today and much of the land so arduously cleared by the settlers is again forested.

Classified Ads:

For Sale:

20" wide electric stove. Perfect for a cottage kitchen or other small space. 24" deep \$40. Call 938-2692

Wanted:

Gardeners who would like to help start a garden for the NFI school/shelter. Great opportunity to share expertise and teach some enthusiastic vegetable farmers. They'll eat up your ideas! Call Michelle at 938-5104

For Sale:

Solid Maple Bureau - 3 drawers \$85. Pair of Fisher speakers 8 Ohm. \$25. Call 938-2965

Missing:

Blue and white metal, Private Property, sign missing from tree near bridge on Breezy Hill Road. Its return will be appreciated. Any information – call 938-2877.

A Million Pillowcases for Charity



Bradford- Members of the Stitches from the Heart quilting group at the Mountain View Senior Center are taking a break from their annual quilt making project to join a nationwide effort to make a million pillowcases for charity. American Patchwork and Quilting Magazine has challenged quilters across the country to fashion one million pillowcases for the needy in 2010. The slogan "Make a Pillowcase, Make a Difference" has inspired the Quilted Threads Shop in Henniker to enlist local quilters to make 1,000 cases to donate to local charities such as the VA, women's shelters, hospice, and the hospitalized. Stitches from the Heart group meets every Tuesday at 10 A.M. at the Senior Center and invites all who are interested to join in their efforts.