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TOWN HALL CLOSED

The Board of Selectmen voted to close the Town Hall immediately in order to deal with an identified mold problem which is causing health concerns for town employees who spend considerable time in the enclosed offices. Final decisions regarding heat in any portion of the building will be made soon.

The Police Department will continue to operate from the temporary trailer in the town hall parking lot. Town Administrator and the Town Clerk/Tax Collector will re-locate to the Community Room on the lower floor of the Bradford Area Community Center. Necessary files and records for those offices as well as other town boards – Planning, Zoning, etc. will also be moved to the BACC where all meetings will be held until further notice.

The Selectmen approved two motions, the first, “To re-establish the existing Town Hall Restoration Committee.” This committee has been in place for several years and has compiled a series of reports addressing the needs of the Town Hall from energy efficiency to space designations. There was discussion of a possible bond issue to be placed before voters that, given today’s low interest rates would address some of the building’s major problems for the same cost currently being spent for continual “band-aids” that have not been effective.

The second, “To establish a building needs assessment committee.” This would look at overall space needs and locations, including buying out the original grant for the Community Center to remove any restrictions on its full use for local government.

Town Administrator Cheryl Behr has issued an urgent appeal for safe, dry storage space for two historic items that should be removed from the building – the Henry Backdrop curtain from the second floor and the 1859 County Map currently displayed downstairs.

10 QUESTIONS

by Phyllis Wilcox

Our interview this month is with George Naughton owner of “NRC Transfer and Recycling Center” on Jones Road in Bradford. George grew up and lived on Main Street, Bradford, in the old Marshall Mansion which was demolished in a fire some years ago. George and his wife Wendy met in the late 70’s where they both attended Kearsarge High School. They married and together bought “Naughton Disposal” from his father which ultimately became “Naughton Recycling Center” in 2009.. From small beginnings with four employees and 150 customers, they now have 15 employees and a client base of 14 or more towns and about 1,000 customers.

Q. You bought your dad’s business “Naughton’s Disposal” in late 1985. The operation was in trouble and on the verge of going under. What influenced your decision to buy a failing business?

I was working in my dad’s shop at the time. In fact I worked for him since I was a young kid. He did and didn’t want me to succeed. We ran two old rubbish trucks and one other “roll off truck.” All the bills were handwritten. It was difficult to work for my dad. Wendy was the secretary and we had three trucks and 4 employees. Now, we have 12 trucks and 15 employees not including Wendy and myself.

Q. You saw the opportunity to expand and decided to buy the Leighton property which was then “King Richard’s Pub.” You had a difficult time with the purchase because there was a junk yard and you needed planning permission.

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Letter from the Editor

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Selectmen meet every Tuesday
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Friday: 8:00 am-11:30 am and
12:30 pm-5:00 pm

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November is a time of change, starting with changing the clocks BACK to standard time on November 6th – finally not until after Halloween. Change of seasons - the leaves off the trees, the first hints of frost (although none yet here by the Lake) and the beginning of the ever-important Holiday Season. Thanksgiving, first, the busiest travel time of the year.

Changes are coming to Bradford, as well. A major move of town offices from Town Hall to the Community Center is underway. Alternatives will be explored and presented to voters at the March 2012 Town Meeting to decide what will be done to preserve Bradford's historic Town Hall and what the future use of the Community Center will be.

On the positive side, the Bement Bridge will get a new roof in January. The face of Main Street will improve with the removal of the blighted building and, in the spring the sidewalk construction begins.

Many changes and accommodations to be made on all sides, with final decisions on many of them up to the voters – YOU – at Town Meeting. Get involved, attend meetings, read the minutes, let the Bridge know what issues you think are important.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Marcia Keller,
November Editor



Bement Bridge Update

The Board of Selectmen signed the contract with Weather Check to re-roof Bradford's historic Bement Bridge. The work to place a dark green standing seam roof on the Bridge will begin in mid-January. They Board voted to transfer \$3200 from the line in the 2011 budget for legal expenses to cover the short-fall in the bridge account.

Town meeting voted \$22,000 for "bridge maintenance" - JR Graton charged \$5,000 to straighten it, leaving \$17,000. Bid for the roof is \$19,600. Fixing the hole in the roadway left a deficit of close to \$3,200, now covered by the above transfer.

Bradford Area Community Center

The Governance Board of the Bradford Area Community Center has continued to meet and deal with re-organizing the functions of the building on a volunteer basis. A revised version of the 2009 Mission Statement was given to the Selectmen in the form of a Memorandum of Understanding between them. This will be reviewed and acted on by the Selectmen. Members of the Governance Board include Chair Jim Valiquet, Vice-Chair Bruce Edwards, Secretary Karen Hambleton, Ona Ruchti, Margaret Raymond, Debbie Flinkstrom, and Will Hurley.

At the request of the BACC Board, the Selectmen voted to rescind the earlier vote to establish a Recreation Commission under RSA 35-B.

Many of the existing keys for the building have been deactivated and there is now a \$10 charge for each key.

The Center continues to be staffed by Edythe Craig three mornings each week. Other volunteers would be welcomed.

Monitoring of the front of the building continues to determine if it is pulling away any further.

The Friends of the BACC received a piano donation to replace the piano in the Senior room.

Bob Manchester resigned from the Board.



November Turkey Raffle



The Bradford Fish and Game Club is hosting their annual Turkey Raffle on Saturday November 19 at 7 PM. It will be held in the clubhouse on Gillingham Drive. Among the prizes are fifteen food boxes worth approximately \$50.00 each. These boxes contain just about everything you need for a Thanksgiving dinner except the turkey! We will also raffle fifteen 12-15 pound turkeys and a number of miscellaneous items. There are free soft drinks and snacks available. Bring lots of quarters to play the games with the newly balanced wheel! Come have some fun with your friends and neighbors.

All proceeds to this event are used to sponsor community youth fishing and shooting programs as well as our Hunter Safety programs.



VNA | 2011 Hospice Month Events

Time of Remembrance:

A time to remember and celebrate the lives of loved ones. All are welcome.

Saturday, November 5 • 11:00 am

Foulkes Hall, Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, NL

23rd Annual Hospice Benefit Dinner:

An elegant evening to honor and sustain Hospice Care ... and spotlight our "We Honor Veterans" program.

Wednesday, November 16 • 6:00 pm • Millstone Restaurant, NL

\$50.00 per person • RSVP by November 11th

Craft Fair:

Crafters, raffles, food, entertainment... all to benefit Hospice.

Saturday, November 19 • 9:00 am – 2:00 pm

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Outside

By Ann Eldredge

What was a ‘bement’ and why did this become the identifying adjective for Bradford’s covered bridge? Samuel Bement arrived with his wife Lucy and the first eight of an eventual eleven children on or before 1816, purchasing forty five acres from John Sanborn by the West Branch Brook. Perhaps he heard that the town needed a blacksmith. His forge likely stood where the Tall Pines Real Estate office is now. In 1832,

he sold the business to his son Harrison, who resold it not long afterwards to a succession of blacksmiths ending perhaps with Wiggins in the 1860s.

Sam and Lucy died in the 1830s and are buried alongside the Sanborns on Burial Hill - a steep ridge of sand overlooking the river at Center Road and one of the earliest cemeteries in town,.

The first town bridge at this site was built around 1800. Construction costs were paid by a ‘penny tax’ – one penny per acre of land owned. It was built by the residents and the tax covered the necessary rum. The bridge was rebuilt in 1818 ‘over the river near Samuel Bement’s. In 1854, it was rebuilt again this time as a Long truss covered bridge, named for Colonel S.H. Long and not its dimensions. Although the original Bements never saw this bridge, custom dictated that any bridge at that location was ‘the Bement Bridge’.

Colonel Stephen H. Long, born in Hopkinton, who patented the boxed ‘x’ design of the Bement trusses in 1830, was one of a number of notable New England bridge designers. He graduated from Dartmouth, taught at West Point, before embarking on a strenuous military career as an Army topographical engineer and explorer. He famously mis-described the great plains region as a ‘great desert’ – uninhabitable due to lack of fertility and trees. Prolific with a pencil, he likely never built a bridge himself but was a cousin of the Childs brothers, bridgesmiths and holding their own patents. Long’s goal with bridge design was to solve structural problems with advanced carpentry instead of iron. Contradicting the oft-repeated story that the Bement was originally built of hemlock are his essays expounding the virtues of the lighter weight white pine. Long lived in Kentucky at the time of the Bement construction.

Bradford is said to have had four covered bridges, Warner had fourteen. Covered bridges are covered not as a politeness for horses, nor to avoid plowing of a bridge. The goal is to prevent weathering of the all-important trusswork of the bridge. According to a state law rescinded belatedly in the 1960s, each town was required to ‘snow’ the bridges to allow passage of sleighs.

The sign on the bridge boasts that it cost a mere \$500 to build – which in today’s dollars adjusted for inflation would have been \$13,500, a much overlooked calculation. Ninety three years later, in 1947, it finally needed repairs. In 1968, the bridge was again askew. State inspectors suggested replacement with a modern structure for \$85,000, which prompted a special town meeting. The question was: a bland, forgettable concrete and steel bridge that would last a few dozen years, or repair a piece of history that could last another eighty and at a quarter of the cost? The covered bridge was extensively renovated for \$24,000, one third of which was paid by the town, the remainder through state grants. Less major repairs have been made several times since – in the late 1980s and again this past summer.

The Bement bridge originally had curves to its doorways and likely knee braces and additional wind bracing. This brings to mind the apocryphal story of George Washington’s axe – if the head had been replaced twice and the handle three times, was it the same cherry tree murdering axe? In the case of this bridge, does it matter?

Imagine a bridge built with regional skill and local wood and stone, knowing it could last a hundred years – and that perhaps if you live nearby, it would acquire your name.

Information for this article came from Laurie Buchar at the Bradford Historical Society, Perry Teele for deed research, Will Truax, bridgewright, and Kyle Whitehead, timber framer. All errors are mine and any corrections gladly accepted.

Bradford Business Association

The Bradford Business Association met on Thursday, October 13th at Tall Pines Realty. The budget & membership were discussed and the revised Bylaws reviewed. The highway clean-up was rescheduled to Monday, October 24th at 4:00PM due to inclement weather.

The BBA will be producing a lovely ornament depicting town landmarks as a fundraiser for Bradford's 225th celebration next year and we will also update our highly successful brochure. The annual Holiday Party on will be on Thursday, December 8th at 6:00PM at the Candlelite Inn. It is a potluck dinner followed by a brief meeting and all are welcome.

Planning Board Notes

CIP Don Jackson, Chair of the Capital Improvements Program Committee presented Planning Board members with the Capital Improvement Plan Proposal prepared in October 2011 and based on requests and information supplied by department heads. Phil LaMoreaux explained that the CIP addresses capital needs which are \$10,000 or more and are not regular budget items or for personnel. The items listed are just one aspect of the total budget. The purpose of the CIP is to aid the Budget Committee and Selectmen as they develop the budget for 2012. Don Jackson advised there is a spike for 2012 since the attempt to level the budget last year was not approved by voters, consequently increasing the dollar amount requested for the coming year.

The Planning Board presented the CIP at a public meeting on October 25th. Copies will be given to the Selectmen and the Budget Committee.

Minutes of all Planning Board meetings are on file at the Town Hall and online at bradfordnh.org.

Notice

Bradford Planning Board will hold
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To the Editor:

On behalf of the Friends of Bradford Area Community Center board, our sincere thanks to Joan Lettvin and Lettvin Chamber Music Series committee for their continued support of our Bradford Area Community Center. Our BACC committee and Friends of the BACC are able to assist the series committee in having these concerts in our community for all to enjoy during the summer for many years. Donations received by the Friends of the BACC will be used to continue programs at our intergenerational building.

Sincerely,

Dawn Rich, Chair



To the Editor:

While pumping gas at the Ayer & Goss pumps in Bradford yesterday (October 19th), my purse slipped off my shoulder. I didn't miss it until I was in Manchester and then I called back to the Bradford Police Department for help. Sgt. Stephen Valiquet searched around the pumps and along the highway towards Henniker and Warner with no luck. I came right back from Manchester and went to the PD offices in Bradford. Sgt Valiquet tried to get Verizon to help locate my cell phone (which was in the purse) but they declined (??). I went home, resigned to calling around to cancel my credit card and see about replacing my driver's license, etc. When I got to the house, there was my errant purse, lying on my front steps! Some wonderfully kind soul had found it at Ayer & Goss and had dropped it off at my house.

I am so grateful and it gives me a nice glow to know there are such kind people around – but then, that's why we live in Bradford and Newbury, isn't it?

I would like the Bridge to print something in the next issue thanking this unknown Good Samaritan so he or she could know how grateful I am.

Martha von Redlich

To Bradford Cemetery Trustees:

Thank you for the attention and care you give to Sunny Plain Cemetery.

On Thursday of last week, I visited the grave of my birth mother, Audrey Dodge, for the first time ever. Let me explain: Audrey died the day I was born. Apparently, I lived in Bradford for a couple of years until my father and stepmother moved to Malone, NY. The record shows that I was "put up for adoption" by them. At the age of six, I was adopted into the Kurtz family and have been blessed and loved.

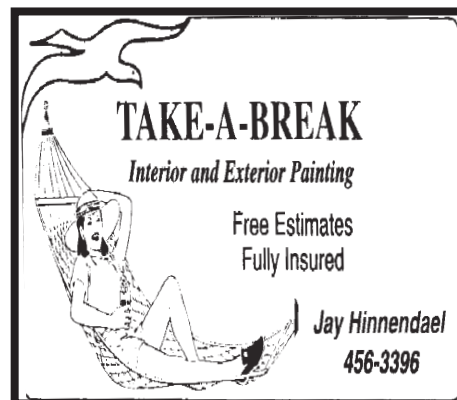
Nearing my 80th birthday this summer, I looked for my family of origin and eventually located record of Harry and Audrey Dodge. It is a dramatic story of searching and the resulting information brought me to Bradford last week.

I am grateful to you for your caring work and I want you to know that your efforts are appreciated.

Thank you,
Ron Kurtz
Rev. Ronald Gilman Kurtz (UCC retired)
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To the Editor:

The 150-acre Battles Farm, a regionally recognized historic New England Farm in Bradford has been conserved by the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust. The history of Battles Farm dates back to Revolutionary War times. Civil War era journals document daily life on the farm. Today, Prime and Statewide agricultural soils support a growing beefalo herd, dairy cows and hay production.

As a result of the conservation easement deed signed on October 6th, the fields will be kept open and the property will not be subdivided or developed, guaranteeing that this land will remain available for agriculture – forever.

Ausbon Sargent is grateful for support provided by community members, the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program, the Bradford Conservation Commission, The Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford, Inc., NH State Conservation Committee Conservation Grant Program (from the sale of the Conservation License Plates (Moose Plate) and the Bafflin Foundation. And special thanks to our members whose support makes it possible for us to work with landowners on important conservation projects like this one.

Sincerely,
Deborah L. Stanley
Executive Director, ASLPT



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First Baptist Church News

by Lynne Hubley

Church Directory: Olin Mills will be at the church on November 1st and 2nd and 10th to take pictures of the church family for a Directory.

Up-Building Weekend: Rev. Ron Rand will join us the weekend of November 4-6 for an Up-Building weekend. There will be sessions for grandparents/parents, and the entire church family on Friday November 4. On Saturday November 5, there will be sessions on Faith sharing, Leadership and a session for married couples. On Sunday morning, November 6, there will be a session on prayer.

Focus Factor: Youth group for grades 6-12 will meet Sundays, November 6, 13 and 20 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the youth room of the church.

Women's Fellowship: Women will meet in the church vestry on Saturday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. for a time of "getting to know each other" and a Scripture study. Coffee and coffee cakes will be served.

Thanksgiving Baskets: Baskets will be handed out on Saturday, November 19 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. The food pantry is in need of donations. To make a monetary donation, please make the check out to The First Baptist Church or non-perishable food items may be dropped off at the church office Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Bradford Community Food Pantry Benefit Concert: Jason Leathers, a member of our church and a boy scout will be hosting a folk concert to benefit the food pantry. This will be his Eagle Scout project. It will be held on Saturday, November 19 (time to be announced). Admission is a donation to the food pantry or a few non-perishable food items.

Christmas Fair: On Saturday November 26 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., we will have a Christmas fair. There will be all kinds of gifts, crafts and some Mesa products. There will also be a bakery table and a soup and bread luncheon. All proceeds will benefit the food pantry.

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

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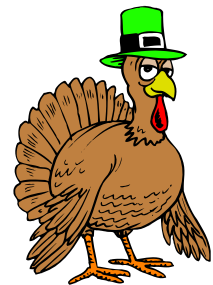
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The property was a mess. There was an auto body shop located on the premises and over the years there were many different businesses there. The (EPA) had to inspect the property for violations before I could make the purchase. I had to do a site plan for the Planning Board. It was already a commercial property but we were young and unfamiliar with all the necessary details of purchase.

Q. You speak with nostalgia about your home in the old Marshall Mansion. Tell me about that time in your life?

We moved there when I was in 2nd grade. It was in good shape and a wonderful old house. We lived there from 1972 to 1983, The house caught fire and burned to the ground. There was not much left. When Wendy and I decided we needed a bigger place to live, we built on the hill above the shop. I managed to salvage some of the old red bricks and granite slabs from the old house which we used to build the chimney and fireplace in our new home.

Q. How did you go about the actual design and construction of your home?

We needed more room for our growing family of two daughters. I drew up the plans and the actual construction was a two year project. We turned the old pub into our office and began cleaning up the property. The house on the property was old and needed new wiring and a foundation. We succeeded in cleaning up the junk of past businesses.

Q. You mentioned that your plan was to create a family business. Your two daughters were part of the plan. Are they both on board with it?

Our daughter Amy graduates in 2012 with a degree in business from New England College. She works with us part time as she finishes her course work. Haley began her studies at Plymouth State and is also majoring in business. She is not absolutely decided about what she will do after graduation.

Q. Your company began re-cycling in 1990. What actually happens to the materials that you collect from the customer's dumpsters?

We began by separating card board and then added wood, plastic, steel and iron. At first we took the cardboard to transfer stations in Bradford, Warner, Henniker and New London and some to "Wheelabrator" in Concord and a landfill in Berlin. My own transfer operation helped to give me more leverage to find the best buys. We separate cardboard, wood, plastic, metal, steel and iron. I own a baler. We compact the cardboard. I care about the environment and recycling generates money



Q. How many towns do you service and how many customers do you have now?

We have about 1,000 customers and travel to about twelve towns including Bradford, Andover, Sunapee, Henniker, Antrim, Bennington, New London, Deering, Hopkinton and Warner.

Q. How did you build the business?

I think that it is mostly word-of-mouth and our reputation. We try to do a good job and satisfy our customers by being on time. We do

most of our mechanical work on the premises.

Q. You told me that you and your wife were raised with the ethic of hard work will bring rewards. Has this turned out to be true? Is there time in your life for fun and vacation?

We try to work only five days a week with one route on Saturday. We have worked hard and believe that working hard does bring rewards. There probably isn't that much time for other activities but we manage.

Q. The economy is struggling but it doesn't appear to have affected your re-cycling and disposal business.

We have lost some customers due to the times. Some people are having problems with payment. We haven't raised our prices in years but finally we had to because everything, and especially the price of gas, are continually moving up.

Q. What will happen to waste as the world population explodes? Where do you see you business in the future? I imagine that there will always be trash and a need to recycle will probably grow as the population increases?

I see a lot more re-cycling in the future. We are doing as much as we can to continue, to grow that part of our operation. There will always be trash and Americans are a wasteful society. Some of the countries don't even have regulations on waste disposal. You need more people like Lois at the Bradford Transfer Station. She has very good ideas and a way to make things happen.

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Zoning Board of Adjustment

The continuation of the public hearing for a Special Exception for Corsair Realty to operate a gravel pit on Pleasant Valley Road was held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment in October. Harriet Hobbs, Manager of Corsair Realty provided a copy of the Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) electronically for the Board and a printed copy was available for the public to review.

Abutter Nikki Dubaere expressed concern about when work will be done to correct a drainage problem that has material going into a wetlands across the street. At the close of the hearing, ZBA Chair Brooks McCandlish suggested that the drainage problem should be addressed if the proposal contained in the SWPPP was fully implemented.

According to the SWPPP, work that is supposed to be done before gravel excavation starts includes:

- Install perimeter erosion controls
- Upgrade access road and install permanent access surface ditch.
- Grade and install stabilized construction entrance off of Pleasant Valley Road.
- Install perimeter controls (silt fence and construction fence) around limits of disturbance, as required.
- Install storm drainage ditch protection within and adjacent to the work areas.
- Develop temporary sedimentation basins to accommodate initial phases of site excavation.

-Complete upgrade to access road including re-grading to shed water towards new stone line drainage course, installation of additional gravel surface to stabilize for anticipated truck loading, and maintenance of site access control.

The Application for a Special Exception was approved with the following conditions:

- that there is not a retail operation on site
- that the property owners will provide the ZBA, prior to December 7, 2011, a certified statement from Pathways Consulting, LLC, the SWPPP Preparer and Monitor, that Best Management Practices to Control Stormwater Flowing onto and through the Project are in effect, in accordance with the SWPPP.

Minutes of all ZBA meetings are on file at the Town Hall and online at bradfordnh.org.



Budget Committee

After reviewing the third quarter Town Expense Report, the Board found many items that need clarification. As this is the start of the process there are bound to be questions, which will be sent to the Town Administrator for her input.

A review of the new tax rate announced at the Selectmen's meeting indicates that the overall rate increased by \$2.32 over 2010. The Town rate in itself is up \$0.71, prompting the Committee to give very serious attention to at least bringing the town's rate under control.

Gary Wall stepped down as Chairman and asked Vice-Chair Dick Keller to take his place.



Phil Stockwell presides at the Mountain View Senior Center luncheon, celebrating senior center week and recognizing the volunteers who keep the center running.

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12 Noon - Senior Dining
6:00 - 7:30 - Yoga Class call Fran at
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Thurs. November 3rd

12 Noon - Senior Dining
6:00 PM – Budget Committee TH

Fri. November 4th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
11:30 First Friday Brunch raffle,
music, door prizes! Call for res-
ervations please!
7:00 PM - Book-to-Movie Jane Eyre,
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Sun. Nov. 6th

2:00 AM Daylight Savings Ends
Turn clocks BACK
1:30 PM – Girl Scouts

Mon. November 7th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 AM -Ceramics Class
1:00 PM - Bridge Group
3:30 PM – Watercolor Class Call
Becky - 456-3523

Tues. November 8th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Sr. Dining w/salad bar
1:30 PM - Watercolor class
4:30 PM - BACC – Committee mtg.
6:00 – 7:30 PM - Yoga Class

Wed. November 9th

7:00 PM - Library Book Group
The Tenderness of Wolves by
Stef Penney, BML

Thurs. November 10th

12 Noon - Senior Dining

Fri. November 11th

Veterans Day Holiday
No Meals on Wheels today
8:45 Fitness class will be held
9:30–11:30 AM Foot Care Clinic
LSVNA at North Ridge

Sat. Nov. 12th

9:00 AM - Writing Group
10:00 AM – Bradford Barter

Mon. November 14th

8:45AM- Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 AM -Ceramics Class
1:00 PM - Bridge Group
3:30 –PM – Watercolor class
4:00 PM - 4 - H
7:00 PM - Rural Heritage
Connection

Tues. November 15th

9:00 AM -12:00 noon -Fuel Assis-
tance App't – call 456-2207
10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Senior Dining
6:00 PM - Yoga Class

Thurs. November 17th

10 AM – 1 PM Blood Pressure
Clinic - LSVNA
12 Noon - Thanksgiving Holiday
Dinner
Michael John of the Prescription
Center
1:00-3:00 PM Foot Care Clinic
LSVNA - 526-4077 for appt.
4:30 PM - Parks & Recreation
Dept. –meeting
4:30 PM – Friends of the BACC

Fri. November 18th

8:45 AM- Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 AM - Movie:“Water for Ele-
phants”
12 noonish - Café Bienvenue
7:00 PM - International Movie
(France/Romania), BML

Sat. Nov. 19th

10:00 – Bradford Improvement
Association

Sun. Nov. 20th

1:30 PM – Girl Scouts

Mon. November 21st

8:45 AM -Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 AM -Ceramics Class
1:00 PM - Bridge Group

Tues. November 22nd

9:30-11:30 LSVNA Foot Care
Warner Pharmacy
10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Sr. Dining w/ cafe
1:00 PM - Watercolor class
4:30 PM - BACC – work meeting
6:00 PM - Yoga Class

Wednesday November 23rd

8:45 AM- Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:30 –12 PM LSVNA Blood
Pressure Clinic - Warner Senior
Room

Thurs. November 24th

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Fri. November 25th

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Sat. Nov. 26th

9:00 AM -Writing Group

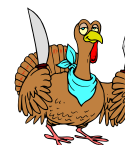
Mon. November 28th

8:45AM -Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 AM - Ceramics Class
1:00 PM - Bridge Group

Tues. November 29th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Senior Dining
6:00 PM - Yoga Class

For scheduling activities at the
BACC, please call 938-6228 or 938-
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All events take place at the Brad-
ford 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.

**Abbreviation Key**

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

Bradford Art Group

The new fall exhibit, "Prints by Dawn Blanchard" will open on November 3 at Brown Memorial Library.

Growing up on a small farm in Henniker, Dawn drew and painted the animals and the farm but didn't take art seriously until she went to college. She had never heard of printmaking, but landed in etching and lithography classes as a freshman. Inspired by the process and her professor Louise Luthi, she earned a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Fine Arts.

After college Dawn spent four years working for a manufacturer of museum reproductions before taking a job as an assistant to printmaker Nancy Nemeč at Kearsarge Studio in Warner, NH. Nancy set Dawn up with a small antique press and helped her become a member of the League of NH Craftsmen and the NH Art Association.

Dawn lives and creates prints on another small farm in Henniker--the primary inspiration for her work. Her family's summer camp on Lake Massacum has been a source for many images as are the landscapes of Mt. Kearsarge from Rowe Mountain, Mount Sunapee, and birds and animals.

Although Dawn creates prints using all the intaglio methods, her primary focus is in mezzotint; a time-consuming process of creating images on copper plate with hand tools. Hand-inked plates are printed onto paper. Compositionally she is interested in the concepts of passing time, passing from one place to another, natural processes and connecting to the environment and people through the creative process.

"Prints by Dawn Blanchard" continues thru January, 2012. The barrier-free Brown Memorial Library is open: M. 10 – 8; Wed. 10 – 7; Sat. 10 – 3; and Sun. 11 – 3.

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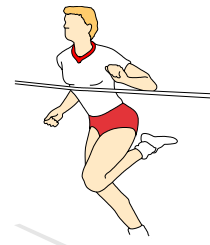
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Ongoing Events

Bradford Barter-2nd Saturday at 10AM at BACC/call 938-2777 for info
 Children's Storytime - Mondays at 10 am and Wednesdays at 10:30AM at BML
 Cemetery Commission - 2nd Thursday at 6PM/Call 938-5539 for info
 Conservation Commission - 3rd Tuesday at 7PM, Town Hall or BML
 Fish and Game Club -1st Monday 7PM at Fish and Game Club
 First Friday Bunch -11:30AM at MVSC, reservations appreciated/
 call 938-2104 for info
 Historical Society - Saturdays, 10 am-noon, or by appointment, call 938-5372
 Library Trustees -1st Wednesday at 6:00PM @ BML
 Planning Board - 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7PM, Town Hall
 Rural Heritage Connection - 2nd Monday, 7PM, BACC
 Selectmen's Meeting - 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 5:30PM, Town Hall
 Zoning Board - 1st Wednesday, 7:00PM, Town Hall

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Selectmen's Highlights

Conservation Commission
Selectmen approved the expenditure of funds to complete the easement for Battles Farm. Beth McGuinn invited them to attend the signing of the formal easement documents at the Ausbon Sargent office in New London.

Tax Rate The Town Tax rate for the 2011 tax year is 22.90 an increase of \$2.32 over 2010. School obligations account for \$1.61 of the increase; town increased \$.71; county portion decreased by \$.10.

Retirement Chair Harry Wright announced the retirement, as of the end of the year, of Dick Moore, who has served the Town for 38 years, as custodian of the 17 cemeteries within Bradford and in charge of cemetery maintenance, among his many other duties and contributions.

Griggs/Sanborn House The final legal hurdles have been cleared and, as of November 4, the town is empowered to begin demolition of the burnt out building on East Main Street. There is continued discussion of how to accomplish this and the time for it to be done.

Meetings The Selectmen continue to meet every Tuesday at 5:30 PM. Check for location until the move to the BACC has been completed.

Other major issues from selectmen's meetings are covered in the articles on the Town Hall and Bement Bridge.

Minutes of all Selectmen's meetings are on file at the Town Hall and online at bradfordnh.org.

Area News

Warner

Saturday, November 5 and Sunday, November 6: the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum will participate in NH Open Doors by providing space for Native American artisans to showcase their work. Debbie Dostie and her apprentice Vicki Blanchard will demonstrate beadwork on Saturday and Liz Charlebois will demonstrate basketmaking on Sunday. Admission to the museum is buy one, get one free that weekend.

Sunday, November 13 at 3pm: basket collector Donna Kelley will present a talk entitled Remembering Newt Washburn, 5th Generation Basketmaker. The talk is free and open to the public.

See our website for a complete listing of upcoming events: www.indianmuseum.org
Telephone: (603) 456-3244

November 5th from 12PM to 3PM: the Kearsarge Area Rocket Society (KARS) will host a Model Rocket Launch in Warner, NH. This will be our final model rocket launch of 2011. We will resume monthly launches in April 2012. This event is free and open to the public. Bring your model rocket or just come to spectate!

For directions and other information visit the club web site at www.KARSNH.org or call Mike Bellino at 938-5129

Newbury

Saturday November 12: Annual Holiday Boutique from 9-2pm South Newbury Union Church. Friendship House (corner of Village and Sutton Roads) Something for everyone, start your Christmas shopping early, great bake table...coffee/donuts...delicious black bean soup for lunch...for more info call 938-2064

Saturday, December 3: Breakfast with Santa at the Friendship House of the South Newbury Union Church.(corner of Village and Sutton Roads) 9-11am \$4 for adults, 2 for children. Come and have breakfast with Santa and have your picture taken. For more info call 938-2064

Newport


Newport New Hampshire Thrift Bancshares, Inc, the holding company for Lake Sunapee Bank, is pleased to announce its agreement to acquire McCrillis & Eldredge Insurance, Inc., of Newport, New Hampshire. McCrillis & Eldredge is a full-line independent insurance agency which offers a complete range of commercial insurance services and consumer products, including life, health, auto, and homeowner insurances. As a division of the Bank, the agency will operate under the name McCrillis & Eldredge Insurance.



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Something Wonderful is Happening in Warner

Bradford Police Department

A group of citizens asked if we could share some information about the men and women that make up the Bradford Police Department. In response to this request we have started to do a series publishing some of the achievements, related training and experience of each member.

Chief James Valiquet has been with the Bradford Police since February 2004. He served as acting chief from February to December 2004 while fulltime Chief of Police with the Newbury Police Department. He graduated first from the 31st fulltime New Hampshire Police Academy. The Chief served with the United States Air Force as a Nuclear Weapons Specialist. He received a Bachelor of General Studies with a concentration in Management from the Granite State College graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Chief Valiquet has served on the Bradford Area Community Center Governance Board since 2003, NH Enhanced 911 Commission, NH Governor's Crime Commission. He has served over ten years with the Bradford Rescue Squad and Newbury Fire Department. He is certified in a number of police related areas including Advance Defensive Driving, and Firearms. Other certifications include the FBI Crime Scene Management, FBI Latent Fingerprint Development and Identification, DEA Drug Investigation, National Fire Academy Fire /Arson Investigation and he is a certified firefighter. The Chief is also the Secretary of the New Hampshire Police, Fire, & EMS Foundation and serves as President of the Central New Hampshire Special Operations Unit.

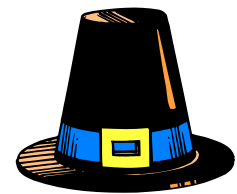
Master Patrol Officer Ed Shaughnessy joined the Bradford Police Department in February of 2005. He is currently a Full Time Master Patrol Officer and assists with scheduling and budget preparation. He is a graduate of the 137th Full Time Police Academy, Medical First Responder, D.A.R.E. Instructor, S.W.A.T. I and II, Preliminary Breath Instructor, has attended S.W.A.T. Team Leader and Commander School and Specialized Trauma and Rescue Tactics. Ed also serves with the Central New Hampshire Special Operations Unit and is Executive Officer.

Ed Has an Associate's degree from DeVry University in Computer Information Systems and Telecommunications Networking and an Associate's Degree from Rider University in Business Management. Ed has been a volunteer coach for the Kearsarge Wildcat Youth Football Organization and is currently the head coach of the 7 grade team. In 2010 Ed was acknowledged by the New Hampshire Police, Fire and EMS Foundation and received a citation of Excellence from Governor John Lynch.



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A Culinarian's Column

by Caryl Walker

My mother did not like the traditional baked custard-type pumpkin pie, so as kids, my brother and I were deprived until we were teenagers. Then, in a magazine, she found a recipe for Pumpkin Chiffon Praline Pie—rather untraditional, but more than a satisfactory ending to a Thanksgiving dinner!

The recipe called for pecans, but these were not in her budget. I have no idea what this tastes like with the candied pecans (decadent, I'm sure) and my tattered 3x5" index card with ingredient list and sketchy directions has no mention of those pecans. She always made it with a purchased, graham crust. I've made it with graham, vanilla cookie, gingersnap and even chocolate cookie purchased crusts. It's all delicious and slides down effortlessly after that feast. It is also one less item that needs oven time!

I have added candied pecans to the recipe, and, if my memory is correct, the original recipe said to scatter the pralines on the crust before adding the pumpkin filling. Feel free to omit them or use them as a garnish on top.

Create a new tradition with Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

½ cup cold water
1 packet unflavored gelatin
¾ cup light brown sugar, packed
15 ounce can pumpkin
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon



¾ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger or 2 ½ teaspoons Pumpkin Pie Spice
1 cup whipping or heavy cream, whipped plus more whipped cream for garnish
1-9-inch graham cracker, vanilla, gingersnap, or chocolate cookie crumb pie crust

In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water and allow to “bloom” for 5 minutes. Over low heat, stirring constantly, dissolve gelatin (2-3 minutes). Remove from heat; add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Set aside.

If using pecan pralines: In a medium skillet, combine 1 cup sugar, a pinch of cream of tartar, and ¼ cup water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture becomes light caramel in color. Stir in 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans. Quickly spread on cookie sheet and cool. Scatter on cookie crumb crust or chop into small pieces to use as garnish on finished pie.

In a large mixing bowl, combine pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices. Gradually blend in gelatin mixture; stir until smooth. Gently fold in whipped cream. Turn pumpkin mixture into pie shell. Chill until firm.

Notes:

1. To make your own pumpkin pie spice: Blend 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon **each** of ground nutmeg and ginger, 1 ½ teaspoons ground allspice, and ½ teaspoon ground cloves. Feel free to add and subtract ingredients to your liking. Store in an air-tight container.
2. To “bloom” means to let unflavored gelatin absorb cold water and swell.
3. Cream of tartar in candy-making yields a creamier texture.
4. To “fold” ingredients: Use a rubber spatula and holding it perpendicular to the bowl, cut down from the center. At bottom of bowl, turn spatula to use as spoon and scoop upwards. Flip contents over top of ingredients. Turn bowl and repeat until ingredients are evenly mixed.
5. To make more like cheese cake, use a 12-ounce container of whipped cream cheese and ½ cup cream, whipped
6. Garnish options: Dollops of whipped cream, plain, or with minced crystallized ginger or a grating of fresh nutmeg (Use a microplane or nutmeg grater.) Be judicious! A little goes a long way with either of these ingredients.

Happy Thanksgiving!



Battles Farm Easement Signed

The Battles Farm conservation easement was signed on October 6 in a brief but moving ceremony at the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust offices in New London. Pens were taken up by the current owners Nita (Battles) Erickson and Ed Erickson, chair of the Ausbon Sargent Board of Trustees Greg Berger, the director of the Land and Community Investment Program Dijit Taylor, and the chair of the Bradford Conservation Commission Nathaniel Bruss. Papers were previously signed by the Bradford Selectmen allowing funds from the town's Conservation Fund to be used and the town to hold an executory interest in the easement. There was a public hearing by the Conservation Commission on September 20th.

After an initial attempt to secure town funding and a major grant in 2009 at the beginning of the financial downturn, the Bradford Conservation Commission, the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (Ausbon Sargent) and the Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford (RHC) formed a committee to explore possibilities given the expression of support over the years for the idea of keeping an agricultural base in town. This committee, the Battles Farm Alliance, worked to attract private donations, wrote grants, and received a generous discount from the landowners. This project was supported by funds from the sale of the conservation license plate (Moose Plate) through the NH State Conservation Committee Conservation Grant Program and with funds from the NH Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP).

The easement comprises nearly 150 acres on the south side of Center Road on either side of the Jewett Road. Three acres around the house and barns are excluded from the easement to allow owners flexibility in creating a viable agricultural enterprise. These three acres however can not be sold separately from the land. The two lots of the agricultural/forested land on either side of Jewett Road can not be sold separately.

Generally, the easement ensures that the property will remain available for agricultural use, retains the scenic views from Center Road, prohibits subdivision and development of the land, allows public access, protects the floodplain and the Hoyt Brook, and allows forestry under the guidance of a forest management plan. Ausbon Sargent is the Easement Holder and has the responsibility of monitoring the easement and assuring that the terms of the easement are upheld. LCHIP will hold the Primary Executory Interest and the Town of Bradford will hold a Secondary Interest – allowing them additional input. The easement restricts the land's use no matter who owns the property in the future.

The Battles Farm has been a primary focus for the Conservation Commission, the RHC, and Ausbon Sargent for many years due to its important agricultural and forestry soils, its nearly one mile of frontage on the Hoyt Brook, its significance as flood control for the downtown area, and for habitat protection for a wildlife species of special conservation concern at the state level. Its historical significance to the town, recreational value, and its views have been important factors as well.

For any other questions about the easement, please contact Beth McGuinn, Land Protection Specialist at Ausbon Sargent 526-6555 or Nathaniel Bruss, Chair of the Bradford Conservation Commission at 748-2831.



Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

The librarians had a blast on Halloween handing out books to our spooky visitors! We saw so many creative costumes.

Here's what is happening in November.

Book to Movie: Friday, November 4 at 7pm, we will watch the latest adaptation of *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Bronte. Next month we read James Joyce's short story *The Dead* and will compare it with the film version (the last film made by director John Huston).

International Movie Night: This month's selection (on Friday, November 18 at 7pm) is *The Concert* a French/Romanian collaboration. Next month we will take a break from subtitles with an American documentary film *Buck* following the real life "Horse Whisperer" Buck Brannaman (Friday, December 16).

Library Book Group: Copies of *The Tenderness of Wolves* by Stef Penney are available at the circulation desk for our next discussion on Wednesday, November 9 at 7pm. The group will take a break in December, meeting on January 11 at 7pm to discuss Hemingway's *A Moveable Feast* a set of memoirs about his years in Paris.

Mark your calendars for Sunday, December 11 at 4pm for a Visit with Santa at the library, sponsored by the Bradford Newbury Sutton Women's Club. We expect to have our petite equine visitor again this year. Look for flyers with more detail.

New books added to your library in October:

For adults

- The Best of Me* - Nicholas Sparks
- On Canaan's Side* - Sebastian Barry
- Falling Together* - Marisa de los Santos
- The King of Diamonds* - Simon Tolkien
- The Devotion of Suspect X* - Keigo Higashino
- Rin Tin Tin: the life and the Legend* - Susan Orlean
- Following Atticus* - Tom Ryan

For children

- Secrets at Sea* - Richard Peck
- Inside Out & Back Again* - Thanhha Lai
- True Blue* - Jane Smiley
- You Will Be My Friend!* - Peter Brown



Volunteers from Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice enjoy the annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon in September. The theme of the day - "We Love Our Volunteers"! - said it all!

Volunteer Appreciation

Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice Loves Its Volunteers!

Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice honored its marvelous team of volunteers at the annual recognition luncheon on September 27th at Lake Sunapee Country Club. More than 50 of the agency's 100 volunteers gathered in the spirit of giving that is such an integral part of the agency, which has been providing vital home care services to the community for more than 41 years.

"It's simple: We could not offer the quality and depth of care we do without our volunteers. We receive a great deal of support from our community in so many ways; what our volunteers bring to us is really a part of their lives" says Scott Fabry RN, President and CEO.

Volunteer opportunities at Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice include: Good Day Respite Program (in New London and Lebanon), Flu and other Health Clinics, Parent-Child Program, Community Christmas Project, Hospice Program, Renaissance Shoppe, Lifeline & HomMed technology and office/administrative support.

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Obituaries

Charles W. "Charlie" Marston was born in Weymouth, MA, on March 20, 1989, and passed away Oct. 20, 2011, after a valiant 4½-year struggle with brain cancer. He spent his early years in Randolph, MA, moved to Newbury 10 years ago and graduated from Kearsarge Regional High School in 2007 and attended NHTI working towards a degree in addiction counseling. While there he was president of the Christian Club. He served as a Police Explorer since he was 13 and was selected for attendance at the National Police Explorer Academy in Washington, DC. He was on the Newbury Volunteer Fire Department. Charlie was a voice for people living with cancer and volunteered his time for the American Cancer Society. He was on the Council of Community Bridges, a program that serves disabled children and their families. Charlie was active in politics and spoke at the NH Senate to help continue state aid for folks served by the catastrophic illness program. He was a member of Trinity Bible Church in Sutton and a Master Mason at St. Peter's Masonic Lodge in Bradford. Charlie was an avid hunter, loved spending time with family, especially hunting on the family farm in Arkansas. He enjoyed sharing music, movies, and restaurants with his friends.

He is predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Mary Deaton. Members of his family include his parents, William and Linda Marston of New-

bury; his grandparents, Wayne and Marilyn Deaton of Middleboro, MA, and Charles and Elaine Marston of Centerville, MA; his great-aunt and uncle, Audrey and Ben Wilcoxon of Quincy, MA; aunts and uncles, Kathleen Orrick of Hanover, MA, Donna Marston of RI, Wayne Deaton of Acton, MA, and Daniel and Diana Deaton of Hanover, MA, extended family aunts, Marie MacAllister, Christine Evans, and Dawn Rutledge, many cousins, and his dear friend Rachel Kelly-Martin of New London. He is also survived by his longtime friend, his beagle named Buddy.

A brief graveside service was held at Marshall Cemetery in Newbury. Memorial contributions may be made to Hunt for a Lifetime, P.O. Box 241, Harborcreek, PA 16421, NH Police Cadet Training Academy, c/o Chief Steven Marshall, Washington Police Department, 5 Halfmoon Pond Road, Washington, NH 03280-3102, or the American Cancer Society of NH, 2 Commerce Drive, Bedford, NH 03110-6803.



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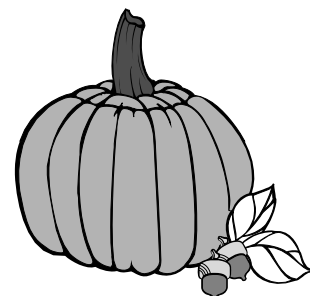

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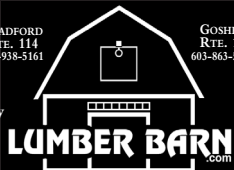
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Edythe L. Craig holder of the Boston Post Cane during the gala event at the Town Hall when the cane was presented to her as Bradford's oldest resident.

To all whom it may concern,

A heart felt thank you for making October 16, 2011 a date to remember.

I was overwhelmed at the number of people who gathered at the Bradford Town Hall about noon time to witness the passing of the traditional Boston Post cane to me. The responsibility for keeping the tradition going belongs to the Selectmen of the town. Chairman Harry Wright welcomed the gathering and Town clerk Susan Pehrson made the presentation - assuring me that I was currently the oldest (senior) resident in the Town of Bradford.

There were people I had worked with on the Planning Board, in the Community Center, my Church, the Grange, neighbors, summer residents, and just friends. Not only Bradford residents but Warner, Newbury, Hooksett, Webster, Sutton and Concord, Members of my family, sons, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and their spouses from Newport, NH, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

I am particularly honored to join the list of some wonderful people who have had the cane and that I knew over the 70 years that I have been acquainted in Bradford.

I am grateful for the God that led me to make the acquaintance of the Craig family who had deep roots in a beautiful place like Bradford. My husband's grandfather and an uncle both served the town for many years as Selectmen (Parker B .Craig and Milton O Craig)

I shall take good care of the cane which will be passed anon to my successor.

A special thank you to the members of the Bradford Improvement Association who canvassed the town and set a bountiful refreshment table for the guests.

Again, thank you, one and all.

Edythe L. Craig, DO



L – R Mary Derry, Harriet Douglass, Gerald Roy (antique quilt appraiser), Peg Twohey holding the Civil War Memorial Quilt with the name of Dr. Cyrus M. Fisk of Bradford. The No. 58 on the quilt indicates post 58 that included Bradford, So. Newbury, Sutton, and Warner.

Historical Society Receives Memorial Quilt

Through a series of fortunate occurrences, the Bradford Historical Society recently was given a Civil War Memorial Signature Quilt.

Peg Twohey of Grand Rapids, Michigan purchased the quilt at an estate sale 40 years ago. When she and her husband decided to down-size, she sought an appropriate place to donate her quilt. Only one of the signatures had enough information to trace the signer. This was signed: Cyrus M. Fisk, 16th NH Volunteers, enlisted Nov. 1 1862, assigned to the Department of the gulf, promoted to surgeon, mustered out August 1863. Dr. Fisk had a medical practice in Bradford before and after his service and is buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Ms. Twohey contacted Harriet Douglass and after correspondence over the summer, brought the quilt to Bradford in September and presented it to the Bradford Historical Society.

Signature quilts were a popular item in the 19th century. The Historical Society collection has one that was auctioned off in the 1890's that contain the signatures of many Bradford residents. With the gift of this quilt, the Historical Society is planning to hold an antique quilt show in the spring – perhaps as a fund-raiser for the long-anticipated Historical Society building, which will finally house and display the many items that have been stored over the years.

Kearsarge Area Preschool News

by Nicole Wallace

Our Front Lawn Camping Trip was awesome! We learned to set up a tent, keep shoes and mosquitoes out, collect firewood and marshmallow sticks, and play outdoor games while we waited for the fire to get going. Thanks to the Spinney family and their ingenious portable fire pit, we were able to have a safe, sheltered, little fire perfect for preschoolers roasting marshmallows and building s'mores.

Morning movement time has increased our yoga repertoire - poses for leaf, cat, downward dog, bird, and tree. The tree pose has been especially elusive, but we are getting the hang of it. The trick to balancing is to breathe deeply, stand tall, and find something still to stare at. It takes a lot of concentration.



Fall is here! We kept an eye on the changing leaves and watched them flutter to the ground. We couldn't wait to start building some huge leaf piles! One of the highlights of the month was a visit to Hopewell Farm. Special thanks to the Moran family for hosting us!! One preschooler recounted the fieldtrip this way: "We saw a HUGE pig named Big Mama. There was a cool goat, too. My friend Gunnar touched the cow's nose and the cow didn't even mind it! We saw baby fish and really BIG fish swimming all around. They let us make yummy apple cider!"



Local soldier earns coveted German badge

PORTSMOUTH – U.S. Army Maj. Eric Hogancamp, from Bradford, N.H., the (incoming) deployment cycle support coordinator, Joint Forces Headquarters of the N.H National Guard earned the German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge Oct. 13.

The badge, which is one of few foreign awards that U.S. military members can wear, required Hogancamp to pass rigorous physical testing. The testing included a 100 meter dash, shot put, long jump, 3000 meter run, 200 meter swim, 9mm handgun qualification, and 7.5 mile march.

Hogancamp finished first in the march, and was one of only nine to earn gold, the highest version of the award, out of the 14 in his group that attempted to earn the badge.

Maj. Eric Hogancamp, from Bradford, N.H., the (incoming) deployment cycle support coordinator, Joint Forces Headquarters of the N.H National Guard competes in the shot put portion of the German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge test at the University of New Hampshire in Durham October 13. (Photo by U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Whitney Hughes, 114th Public Affairs Detachment, N.H.)

A True Truck Story – Only in Bradford

by Bindy

It was eight o'clock on a fine September Saturday morning. Bob Judge was due to deliver a cord of wood at our house on Massasecum Ave. I heard and then saw his 1984 Chevy dump truck pull up the road beyond the driveway and back in. I went through the house to the porch door to meet the truck, but there it was, at the end of the driveway, the right front wheel caved in under the fender, off the truck. Bob Judge stood stroking his chin, looking at the broken wheel. His young helper, Thomas Ripberger had his hands in his sweatshirt pockets. He looked too. I came out, walked down and looked too. "Wheel fell off" Bob said. "Wow, I guess", I said. He looked at me. "Good thing it didn't happen on the way here" he said. "Jeepers, I said, you would have been dead and buried in one fell swoop." "Yes", he said, chuckling.

We developed Plan B. I would ferry the guys back out to Fairgrounds Rd. which as you know, is a far piece from Massasecum Ave. He would bring back two big wheelbarrows, his wife Barbara and young helper Tom and we four would offload the wood and wheelbarrow it up the driveway and stack it on the deck. This did not sound like a whole lot of fun but divided by four it seemed bearable. On my way back from Box Corner, I stopped in at Brewster's. I walked over and addressed his knees since the rest of him was under a car. "Brewster", I said, "We've got a situation up at the end of my driveway. It might be something you could help with". I took a fair amount of abuse and excuse and places he had to be, and soon.

Shortly after I got back home, Bob and Thomas pulled up in the truck with the wheelbarrows in the bed, Barbara was behind them. As we assembled to attend to the situation we heard the rumble of the Case loader coming over the crest of the hill, Brewster bouncing at the wheel. Within minutes, he had attached a heavy chain to a frame member under the engine of the broken wheeled Chevy. Then he hoisted the whole front end off the ground and with Bob at the wheel pushed the loaded truck backwards up the driveway. Bob activated the lift and the wood came tumbling out onto the blue tarp that was laid out in anticipation. Lots of smiles and clapping and handshakes all around. Money was offered and waved off. There was great relief in not having employed those wheelbarrows.

Presumably, Brewster got where he was headed on time.



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