

# THE Bradford Bridge

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## BRADFORD TOWN HALL WINS 7 TO SAVE DESIGNATION

On Wednesday, October 22, The New Hampshire Preservation Alliance announced its 2014 Seven to Save list of threatened historic landmarks from throughout the state that are significant and worthy of preservation. Seven to Save is a means to recognize the value of saving and reviving historic places that are important to both local communities and our statewide heritage.

This year, listees include town halls in the neighboring towns of Bradford and Washington, the historic Watson Academy in Epping, the Hill-Lassonde house opposite Manchester's Bronstein Park, and Hopkinton's Kimball Lake Cabins. In Coos County, the Poore Family Farm in Stewartstown and the Brown Company House in Berlin made the list.

According to Seven to Save chair Hunter Ulf, "Seven to Save recognizes the value of saving and reviving historic places that are important to local communities as well as the state's identity and economic vitality. And it is a call to action so that these important places might get what they need and help keep New Hampshire New Hampshire."

Historic Town Halls in Bradford and Washington garnered Seven to Save nods because of the challenges in obtaining voter-approved funding for upgrades that would bring the buildings into code compliance and allow re-opening of now-shuttered second floor halls for plays, meetings, and community gatherings. Epping's Watson Academy, a rare Queen Anne style school building, needs town support for a simple plan to address damage caused by a minor earthquake. Kimball Lake Cabins, a lakeside resort building during the Depression and now owned by the town of Hopkinton, needs support for building rehabilitation and a new plan for sustainable uses. A bank-owned Italianate style home in Manchester, opposite a city park, made the list because of its vulnerability to vandalism and squatters.

Since 2006, when the Seven to Save program began, over 30 properties have moved from "threatened" to "saved" or out of danger.



Rural Heritage/ Town Hall Restoration Members accept 7 to Save Award. L to R: front row. Michele Halsted, Chair RHC, Sandra Wright. 2nd Row: Audrey Sylvester, Dick and Marcia Keller, David Halsted, Beth Downs, Harry Wright, Selectman. Photo by Steve Booth. SteveBoothphotography.com

## 10 QUESTIONS

by Phyllis Wilcox

*The November issue of the Bridge features Paul Saxby and Colonial Woodworking, Inc. Paul is a Bradford native and head of Colonial Woodworking which has been building stairs and rail systems at its shop in Bradford for more than thirty years. The shop is located next door to the house where Dan Saxby, Paul's twin brother, grew up and learned the craft of stair building from his Irish neighbor, a master stair builder. Colonial Woodworking sits down a small incline on West Main Street in Bradford. The average person riding or walking by would have no idea of what is going on in the enormous plant down in the hollow below the street. On my recent tour of the works I was amazed by the operation we have in small town Bradford.*

### Paul, tell me about your early life growing up in Bradford?

It was great. I went to school in what is now the Community Center from 1st to 8th grade. There was no kindergarten then. The Route 103 bypass wasn't there yet. I remember Bradford when it was still a small town. All my neighbors were within one quarter of a mile or so. We shot bows and arrows and speared suckers (big fish) in Hoyt Brook. It was a fun place for kids. My twin brother Dan and I were members of the fire department at age sixteen. I went to New London High School which became part of the Kearsarge Regional district and graduated from Kearsarge High School in 1971

**Q. Do you recall what your aspirations for the future were?**

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**VOTE!**

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Town offices are temporarily  
located at BACC

## From the Editor

We've had an active summer and fall with Independence Day activities, yard sales, sports activities and the great community effort to raise funds for our ailing police officer and his family. Now we're planting spring bulbs and hunkering down for the holidays and the long winter ahead. And... dreading the political ads assailing our senses.

In our home, we have been increasingly disgusted by the caliber of political ads, from all sides, that swarm the airwaves. We have, in fact decreased our TV viewing to almost zero. Most people we talk to are just as fed up by the exaggerations, misinformation and outright lies being presented to us as sound political information. Because of this, many people don't want to bother taking part in our political process, deciding to remain at home rather than vote. Please don't be those people. Midterm elections are important. Protect our democracy by voting on Tuesday, November 4.

And, please go on line for a copy of the Bridge in color. It's lovely - quilts and children, flowers and wonderful detail.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Beth Rodd  
November Editor

### Learn About Invasive Insects

Brown Memorial Library, Thurs. Nov. 13 7PM

Have you heard news stories about invasive insects threatening New Hampshire's trees and forests? Are you concerned about trees on your property or in your community? Scott MacLean from the Speaking for Wildlife Program will present "NH Bugs: The Big Three" The presentation will focus on three of the insects of greatest concern in New Hampshire: emerald ash borer, hemlock woolly adelgid and Asian longhorned beetle. You'll learn about where these insects are found, how to recognize an infested tree, how they spread to new locations, and what you can do to help slow the spread. This program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Speaking for Wildlife Program is a volunteer effort of UNH Cooperative Extension. Support for the program comes from the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the NH Charitable Foundation, the Davis Environmental Foundation, the NH Fish and Game Department and the NH Natural Heritage Bureau

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## Selectmen's Highlights

**Town Hall :** Kelly Gale, clerk of the works/architect of the town hall project, met with the Board of Selectmen regarding progress and problems on the vault demo work at the town hall. The matter of saving the bricks to be used as a walkway/fund raiser was discussed. The condition and type of bricks are not suitable for use in this matter.

Selectmen authorized an RFP for a detailed survey to establish the location and magnitude of all the hazardous materials and issues at the town hall.

A meeting was scheduled between Cheryl Behr and the building committee and architect to develop a procedure for payment and approvals.

**Bradford Village Inn:** Joe Torro informed the board of his purchase of the former Candlelight Inn to be called the Bradford Village Inn. Torro outlined scheduled improvements to upgrade the property to current codes and inquired if there are other regulations he should address. Zoning regulations allow a business to reopen if substantially the same as the former business for up to two years. His anticipated opening date is December 5, 2014.

**Library Roof Repair:** Library Trustees requested an emergency expenditure to replace the library roof and recommended awarding the contract to Sunapee Builders. Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve the bid.

**Welfare Budget:** Selectmen were made aware of the possible need of additional monies for welfare purposes.

**Rail Trail Project:** Jim Bibbo, on behalf of Rural Heritage Connection, requested support to pursue a grant to develop town owned land as part of an area wide recreational trail. Selectmen voted to approve the use of the Tillie Wheeler Trail and support the grant application.

**July 4th Committee:** Claire James was thanked by the board for volunteering to work on the 2015 Independence Day Committee.

**Bruss Property:** John Pfeifle reported on a plan to investigate the relocation of the police department and town offices to a property on East Main Street currently owned by Bruss. Harry Wright expressed his objection to the plan. Sonny Harris felt the Bruss property should be investigated. No decision made.

**Zoning Violations:** Kenyon bus moved from the property on October 25.  
Autocraft : work continues  
Junkyard Permit : selectmen postponed signing the annual junkyard permit for Max Enterprises and will discuss the signage with Mr. Chivers.

*Minutes of all meetings are on file at the Town Office and online at*



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### Newbury

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The Friendship House is at the corner of Village and Sutton Roads and is handicap accessible. \$10 for adults, ages 6-11 \$5, ages 5 and under are FREE. Home made desserts, take out available...raffle...

There will be the annual holiday boutique on Saturday, November 15th from 9-2 pm. at the Friendship House. There will be something for everyone...all new gift items...one stop shopping...fantastic prices, several new vendors, coffee and donuts. Come for lunch and enjoy the goodies on the bake table, bring friends and have lunch. More info call 938-2064.

### Christmas at The Fells: Deck the Halls

November 8-9 and 15-16, 10am-3pm Experience the historic Fells Main House, transformed by professional interior designers, decorators and talented volunteers to the theme of Deck the Halls! Tickets: \$17.50 in advance, through November 7; \$22.50 at the door; \$5 children, available on-line and at select local retailers. Private tours, rentals and group discounts mid-week, November 8 through November 14. The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens, 456 Route 103A, Newbury, NH. For more information or to register call 603-763-4789 x3 or visit [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org).

### Wilmot

#### "How You Can Help Wildlife Adapt to Climate Change"

A free workshop sponsored by the Ausbon Sargent Outreach Committee and led by NH Fish and Game biologist, Emily Preston, will be offered at the Wilmot Community Association's Red Barn, 64 Village Road, Wilmot. Registration is requested by Monday, November 3rd by calling Nancy Smith at the Ausbon Sargent office (526-6555) or by email: [nsmith@ausbonsargent.org](mailto:nsmith@ausbonsargent.org)

Thursday, November 6, 6:30-8:00 pm

### Warner

Sunday, November 2 at 2 pm: Ben Hewitt, Vermont author of *The Town That Food Saved, Making Supper Safe, and Saved*. He once again makes his NH Premiere with his latest book, *Home Grown: Adventures in Parenting Off the Beaten Path, Unschooling, and Reconnecting with the Natural World*. Following on the heels of Richard Louv's classic *Last Child in the Woods*, Ben tells his own story of decisions made about raising his two sons. We are thrilled to have Ben back with this great book.

Sunday, November 9 at 2 pm. We welcome back best-selling children's author Mary Lyn Ray for her newest soon to-be-classic *Go To Sleep, Little Farm*

Sunday, November 16 at 2 pm. Join us in the Gallery for a slide presentation of this gorgeous book of photography and a poetry reading *Waters of the Monadnock* with photographer Lawrence Bickford of Hancock and poet/teacher Richard Brandt of Hopkinton

In Celebration of Childhood: Doll and Crib Quilts from the Pilgrim/Roy Collection. This unique collection of doll and crib quilts will be on exhibit from November 1 – December 7, 2014 at the Warner Historical Society's Upton Chandler House Museum at 10 West Main Street in Warner, N.H. Hours of the exhibit are Fridays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sundays from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00. All proceeds benefit the Warner Historical Society. Admission for the talk is \$10.00. Quilt commentary requests will be \$5.00 per quilt. Info? [www.warnerhistorical.org](http://www.warnerhistorical.org)







# The First Baptist Church

Your Community Church

**First Baptist Church News** - Our church is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches of Vermont and NH. However, we are truly a community church made up of people from all different denominations. We come to worship God and welcome anyone to join.

You may have noticed the church office and food pantry have had a facelift. The flood in August caused a lot of damage to the pantry but many hands came together to remedy the situation. Our volunteers have been busy preparing Thanksgiving food boxes; packing them with as many goodies and fresh items as possible. Please call ahead if your family, or someone you know is in need of a food box. Pickup is on Saturday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>, 9:00-11:00 am. We are located behind the 2<sup>nd</sup> red door just below the church office.

**Mom's Group** Drop in Tuesdays 9:30-10:30.  
Need a ride? Give us a call. Babysitting on site.

The **Youth Group** is traveling to Hal Liberty's workshop on Nov. 2, 4-6:00 pm car pool, grades 6-12. Help make children's toys for the holidays

Don't miss the showing, "**God's Not Dead**," Nov. 15th.  
5:00 pm is a potluck and/or the movie at 6:00pm. Free and open to the public at the church

**Bible Study:** Thursdays, 6:30 pm (Luke)

**Book Discussion:** Joyce Meyer's 'Battlefield of the Mind', Mondays, 6:30 pm

**Operation Christmas Child Shoebox**- a mission through Samaritan Purse International sponsors these shoeboxes to children in over 75 countries to spread the Good News. To learn how to pack/or pick up a readied box at the church office 938-5313 /November 18 deadline to collect them.



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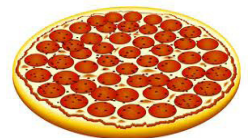
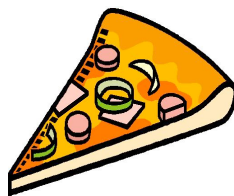
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## Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

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Don't see the book or movie you wanted? Just ask the librarian. We can usually find anything you want!

**NH BUGS: The Big Three.** Have you been hearing news about forest pests that are threatening New Hampshire's trees and forests? Do you want to know more about these pests and how you can protect your trees? Join us at the library on Thursday, November 13 at 7pm for a presentation by Scott MacLean. You'll learn about where these insects are found, how to recognize an infested tree, how they spread to new locations, and what you can do to help slow the spread. The presentation includes handouts and other helpful materials.

**BOOK DISCUSSION.** Come in to the library and pick up a copy of our next book, *The Imperfectionists* by Tom Rachman. New York Times critic Christopher Buckley writes "This first novel by Tom Rachman, a London-born journalist who has lived and worked all over the world, is so good I had to read it twice simply to figure out how he pulled it off." We will discuss the book on Wednesday, November 19 at 7pm. The group enjoys reading something different each month and it is always fun to read a book you may never have tried on your own.

**CHESS.** Monday, November 17 from 6:30 to 8pm, play chess at the library. All abilities welcome!

**STORY TIMES.** We now offer two story times each week. On Mondays at 10 am we welcome pre-school aged children and Wednesdays at 10 am is toddler story time.

A selection of the new books added to your library in October:

Adults

*Malice* / Keigo Higashino

*This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate* / Naomi Klein

*Paris Match* / Stuart Woods

*Lila* / Marilynne Robinson

*The Assassination of Margaret Thatcher: Stories* / Hilary Mantel

*Edge of Eternity* / Ken Follett

*Daring: My Passages* / Gail Sheehy

Children & Teens

*The Blood of Olympus* / Rick Riordan

*Otherbound* / Corinne Duyvis

*Count the Monkeys* / Mac Barnett and Kevin Cornell

*Skink-No Surrender* / Carl Hiaasen





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10 QUESTIONS (cont from pg 1)

**What were you going to do for the rest of your life?**

I didn't have a clue. I came out of high school and worked for Wayne Wheeler in construction, I delivered fuel for Carl Danforth who also owned the IGA. I also worked at the IGA for Carl. In 1977 Carl sold me the fuel business. He was my mentor and then employer.

**Q. Colonial Woodworking has been a fixture on West Main Street for more than 30 years. Were you involved when your brother Dan learned the craft of stair building from your neighbor?**

In the first few years I learned the basics of stair building. My brother Dan continued with instruction from our neighbor Jim Fleming. Jim taught many kids and adults in town. Dan ran the business when Jim moved out of town. At that time Jim's stair operation was called "Mohawk Stairs". Dan built the present building in 1980 and I came to work for him in 1985. In 1991 I bought in with my brother and we became partners. In 2011 Dan left the company but he continues to work here for several months during the warm weather. When it gets cold he travels everywhere in his RV.

**Q. Why is it better to build your products on site? Can you describe the process?**

By building on site we have all our tools. We can build a much better staircase and can produce higher quality products for less money. Our sales reps go to the sites and measure the stairwell. The dimensions are brought back and handed to the drafting department. They draw the plans for the staircase. The rail system goes in at the finished stage on site.

**Q. How do your clients find you? Where are they from?**

Most of them hear about us by word of mouth. Our clients are from all the New England states and also across the United States. We even have an installation in Hungary.

**Q. Do you have to travel as part of your business?**

I travel mostly in New England. Sometimes I have to visit other parts of the country. Generally we have about 100 jobs coming in all the time and sometimes more.



**Q. How many people do you employ?**

We have sixteen employees. In addition we have installers who travel to job sites to install rail systems. They never come into the shop.

**Q. Do you have time for activities, hobbies or sports?**

I enjoy sailing. I have a sailboat anchored in Kittery, Maine. I particularly like ocean sailing. I also like snowshoeing, and skiing. I like to swim but prefer sailing.

**Q. Where do you see yourself in the future?**

I see a better future. We plan to continue to improve our product and I plan to continue my work here.

**Q. I understand that your company has won several awards. Can you tell me about that?**

We have won six national awards for the stairways from the Stairways Manufacturing Association. There is a national contest that all stair builders can enter. During the years from 2008 to 2013 we were given six awards.

**Q. If you were able to change anything in your life what would it be?**

I wouldn't change anything. I am very satisfied by the way my life has gone. We have one big family here in Bradford.

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## Town Hall Restoration Moves Ahead

Progress has been made in the past month to prepare Bradford's Town Hall for restoration. On the recommendation of the Town Hall Restoration Committee, the selectmen unanimously approved the following:

**Appointment of Kelly Gale of KLG Architect PLLC** to oversee the project going forward. Letter of Agreement was presented to the Board of Selectmen for signature. The architect will serve as Clerk of the Works and be engaged as needed.

**Septic System:** RCS Design was approved to design a new septic system for the project. The cost of design and submittal fees to NHDES is estimated at \$1700.

**Removal of the 1920's addition:** All Demolition LLC was approved to remove the non-historic addition that housed the selectmen and police in recent years.

**Town Hall Roof:** Burrington Builders will replace the roof on the back of the town hall

As part of the demolition, a brick vault that had been constructed in 1906 at a cost of \$2500 was removed. Unfortunately the bricks were not suitable for re-use and were disposed of as part of the project. The windows were carefully removed and placed in their original position matching those on the second floor.

Next steps to be taken include tests pits for design of the septic system and analysis for foundation design under the rear portion of the building, testing the existing well to determine if it is suitable for use, and complete testing of the building for any remaining hazardous materials.

## Kordas - McGuire Wedding



Rebecca Lee Kordas, formerly of Bradford NH, now residing in Vancouver, BC, wed Sean C. McGuire of Vancouver BC on August 16, 2014 at a weekend wedding celebration at the Brew Creek Centre, Whistler, BC, where 75 guests attended. Parents of the bride were Cheryl Frey, Robert Kordas, Diane Kordas, and Christopher Frey.

Parents of the groom were Denis and Maria McGuire of Abbotsford, BC. Sean McGuire is the current manager of Celtic Cross charitable foundation.

Rebecca Kordas was awarded her PhD from The University of British Columbia on September 20, 2014. She received a fellowship from The National Science Foundation to study the effects of climate change in Icelandic geothermally heated streams. She will be working out of Imperial College in London during her two year program. The couple will return to reside in Vancouver, BC thereafter.



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Now help us continue working for the people of NH

**VOTE!**

Tuesday, November 4, 2014, 8am to 7pm

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## NOVEMBER CALENDAR

### Mon. November 3rd

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group  
 4:00 PM- Watercolor Class  
 5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting  
 7:00 PM – Gravel Pit Education Ses-  
 sion

### Tues. November 4th

Election Day! Go Vote!!  
 10:00AM - Stitches from the Heart  
 12 Noon - Senior Dining  
 1:00 PM - Watercolor Class  
 6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR  
 7:00 PM – Main St. Revitalization

### Wed. November 5th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi Class  
 4:00 PM – Special Group 5  
 6:00 PM - Yoga  
 7:00 PM – Zoning Board

### Thurs. November 6th

12 Noon - Senior Dining  
 1:00 PM - Mahjong Group  
 6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR  
 6:30 PM – Cub Scouts

### Fri. November 7th

8:00–Noon – Planning Board Office  
 8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 11:30 AM - First Friday Brunch  
 Flute and Piano Duet, Raffle, door  
 prizes!  
 Call for reservations please.  
 1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

### Saturday Nov. 8th

6:00 PM - Warner Town Hall  
 American Legion Post #39  
 Pot Luck Dinner with Speaker  
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### Mon. November 10th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group  
 4:00 PM – Watercolor Class  
 5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting  
 7:00 PM – Rural Heritage Connec-  
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### Tues. November 11th

Veterans Day Holiday  
 No Meals on Wheels  
 or Community Dining today  
 7:00 PM – Planning Board

### Wed. November 12th

9:30 AM -Tai Chi class  
 6:00 PM – Yoga  
 6:00 PM – Writing Group  
 6:30 PM – Budget Committee

### Thurs. November 13th

12 Noon - Senior Dining  
 1:00 PM - Mahjong Group  
 4:30 PM –BACC/P & R Committees  
 6:00 PM – Bible Study  
 6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR  
 7:00 PM - NH BUGS: The Big  
 Three, BML

### Fri. November 14th

8:00–Noon –Planning Board Office  
 8:45 AM -Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness

### Mon. November 17th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr.Ctr. Fitness  
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group  
 4:00 PM – Watercolor Class  
 5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting  
 6:30-8:00 PM - Chess, BML

### Tues. November 18th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart  
 12 Noon - Senior Dining  
 1:00 PM - Watercolor class  
 6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR

### Wed. November 19th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi class  
 4:00 PM – Special Group 5  
 6:00 PM – Yoga  
 6:30 PM – Budget Committee  
 7:00 PM - Book Discussion, BML

### Thurs. November 20th

10 AM – Noon - LSVNA  
 Blood Pressure Clinic  
 12 Noon -Thanksgiving  
 Holiday Dinner  
 Rick Libby “The Moose Man”  
 1:30PM - Mahjong Group  
 6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR  
 7:00 PM – Town Hall Restoration  
 7:00 PM - BHS “How Food Defines  
 a Region -Edie Clark

### Fri. November 21st

8:00–Noon – Planning Board Of-  
 fice  
 8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 9:30-11:30 AM - LSVNA Foot Care  
 North Ridge Senior Housing  
 10:00 AM - Movie “SECRETARIAT”  
 12:30ish - Senior Dining

### Sat. November 22nd

6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR

### Mon. November 24th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group  
 4:00 PM Watercolor Class  
 5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting

### Tues. November 25th

9:30-11:30 AM - LSVNA Foot Care  
 Warner Pharmacy  
 10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart  
 12 Noon - Senior Dining  
 ServiceLink’s Anita Oelfke  
 1:00 PM – Watercolor Class  
 6:00 PM – Fire Dept – EMR  
 7:00 PM – Planning Board

### Wednesday November 26th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi class  
 10:30 –12 PM Blood Pressure Clinic  
 Warner Senior Room  
 6:00 PM – Writing Group  
 6:00 PM - Yoga

### Thurs. November 27th

and Fri. November 28th  
 Thanksgiving Holiday  
 Senior Center Closed  
 No Meals on Wheels Thurs. or Fri.



### Abbreviation Key

BACC-Bradford Area Community  
 Center  
 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



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Edie Clark has written for Yankee Magazine for the past 35 years and is the author of six books, the most recent of which is "What There Was Not To Tell; A Story of Love and War," just published this fall. She has several talks listed for the NH Humanities Council's Humanities-to-go program and has spoken for them for ten years.

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**Ongoing Events**

- Children's Storytime - Mondays 10am Pre-school, Wednesdays 10am Toddlers at BML
- Cemetery Commission - 2nd Thursday at 6PM/Call 938-2119 for info
- Conservation Commission - 3rd Tuesday at 7PM, BML
- Fish and Game Club - 1st Tuesday 7PM at Fish and Game Club
- First Friday Bunch - 11:30AM at MVSC, reservations appreciated/ call 938-2104 for info
- Historical Society - Tin Shop, East Main Street, Wednesdays 10-Noon
- Library Trustees - 1st Wednesday at 6:00PM BML
- Planning Board - 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7PM, BACC
- Rural Heritage Connection - 2nd Monday, 7PM, BACC
- Selectmen's Meeting - Every Monday 5:30PM, BACC
- Zoning Board - 1st Wednesday, 7:00PM, BACC

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**PLANNED AGENDA**

- Background and Objectives
- NHDRA Perspective - Overview of Process and Regulation (the gravel tax)
- NHDES Alteration of Terrain Bureau - Overview of Process and Regulation
- Town of Bradford - Planning Board
- Proposed Annual Inspection Checklist/ Inspection Team
- Proposed Updates to Local Excavation / Reclamation Regulations
- Audience Feedback / General Q & A

*For more information, or to enroll, contact Mark Keith at 938-2181 or [markkeith@tds.net](mailto:markkeith@tds.net).*

**Budget Committee**


**Appointment:** By unanimous vote, Beth Downs was appointed to serve the remainder of the year for Jon Marden who submitted his resignation from the Committee in September.

**Budget Committee Seminar:** Susan Reynolds reported on recent changes, in particular dealing with how a town may set up and use a rainy day fund for unanticipated emergencies.

**Review of Third Quarter Report:** Dick Keller went over the bottom line of the budget which shows 25.49% of the total budget remaining for the fourth quarter of this year.

**Fast Squad:** Cheryl Behr reported that the new vehicle was purchased with funds that were raised and appropriated for a new ambulance. This was not a Capital Reserve fund, but was the ambulance billing fund, which is to be used exclusively as rescue equipment.

*Minutes of all meetings are on file at the Town Office and online at [bradfordnh.org](http://bradfordnh.org).*


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**Bradford Parks & Recreation News**

Parks & Rec is in the beginning phase of putting up a skating rink at Brown Shattuck Memorial Field this winter. Anyone who is interested in knowing more about this and /or being involved is invited to join us at our next meeting which is scheduled for November 13, 2014 at 5PM at the Bradford Area Community Center. Look for information that will be on our Facebook page soon.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Thank you!!! To everyone who put in an extraordinary effort on October 3rd. It was an incredible event pulled together by three organizations: Bradford Parks and Recreation, The Bradford Police Department, and the New Hampshire Police, Fire, and EMS Foundation. These three groups worked together to plan, organize, and execute the event. As Bill Belichick would say, "we executed well in all three phases."

There are some names that deserve special mention, however this is at the risk of unintentionally omitting others. Special thanks to Ed and Karen Shaughnessy, Mike and Karen Baillargeon, Karen Hambleton, Kate Santi and of course, Dawn Rich for their extra effort. There were volunteers from all age groups and all walks of life: Police, Fire and EMS to mention a few. Juston McKinney, Jeff Koen, and Abhishek Shah, the evening's entertainers had the audience roaring and fostered a nice sense of ease and community. One of the major components of the evening was the food and the great help we received from Rustic Crust, Appleseed Restaurant, Country Spirit, and the Gin Gin. Thank you, Ed Shaughnessy, for acknowledging everyone involved and for getting Stephen up on stage. Finally, Stephen, thank you for jumping up on

stage (literally) and taking the initiative to thank everyone. You did great! What a great reflection on the Town of Bradford, the greater Bradford area and all the caring people in this area!! So congratulations to the Town of Bradford and its citizens on a job well done.

Thank you all for the support.  
 Jim Valiquet,  
 Chief of Police, Bradford  
*(This letter has been edited for space)*

To the Editor

This midterm election on November 4<sup>th</sup> is very important to NH. Please cast your votes for incumbents Barbara French and myself, Geoffrey Hirsch, who have supported and will continue to support our towns and the people of New Hampshire.

Over the last two years, we have worked to pass a bi-partisan budget, pass laws that ensure justice and security for our citizens (Joshua's Law, Paycheck Fairness Act, etc.), expand Medicare for 50,000 needy NH citizens, protect women's health and reproductive rights, promote public education, and protect the NH Retirement System from attempts to erode its solvency. We voted to help end lawsuits brought in response to previous legislation coupled with budget cuts that adversely affected NH hospitals and mental health services. We supported revenue that addresses NH's crumbling roads and bridges.

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*Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London*

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**Wednesday, November 19 @ 6:00 pm**

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### CRAFT FAIR

*Crafters, raffles, food, entertainment to benefit Hospice Care.*

**Saturday, November 22, 9:00 am – 2:00 pm**

*Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London*

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## Obituaries

### Raymond E. Clarke, Jr

Raymond E. Clarke, Jr, 85, died at his son's home in Wilmot on July 24, 2014. He was born in Taunton, MA, May 17, 1929, the son of Raymond E. Clarke, Sr. and Edith M. (White) Clarke Rathborn.

Ray lived in Bow for the past 20 years. In his early years he worked for the Indian Motorcycle Factory. He and his father painted metal barn roofs in Vermont and New Hampshire as well as steeples and drive-in movie theater screens. He also did tree work for different states.

He was predeceased by his sister, Madeline Dukette, and a stepson, William Piroso. Members of his family surviving include his wife of 20 years, Marjorie (Charpentier) Piroso Clarke of Bow; five children including Deborah Clarke and her husband Albert LeBlanc of Bradford; two stepsons; three sisters; many grandchildren, step and step great grandchildren; great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.



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# Outside

by Ann Eldridge

This was the underlying concept: to establish a band of berry-producing bushes around the perimeter of one of my vegetable plots for wildlife - primarily for birds. I reasoned that this would be, in the long run, easier, cheaper and more satisfying for all concerned than the treadmill of purchasing commercial seed and feeders and protecting them from bears and rodents. Possibly such a hedge might serve as a barrier for the moose and deer that plow through my tender plantings. It is still a laudable plan, from the bird's perspective, but there are some weaknesses in its realization.

The garden may be colder than before. Frost slinks down off Haystack Mountain and curls up on the tomatoes and squash like a cat discovering an empty box layered with tissue paper.

And if there was a twenty year old scrap of paper recording what was planted where, it is buried under a thick mulch of incoming memos. I periodically re-identify my inventory and there are still two bushes that defy nomenclature.

The birds for which these gifts are intended have clearly been dining at other establishments. Wintergreen holly and gray dogwood have appeared on the outskirts of the original format. A fruit, after all, is often a plant's way of insuring its seed's dispersal by way of someone's intestinal tract. 'Fall foliar fruit flagging' is the impressive alliteration describing the strategy some plants use to attract birds with bright leaves and berries. Birds and primates are virtually the only species that rely heavily on visual cues.

Of native local berries, about a quarter are 'summer berries'. Conveniently ripening sequentially, summer berries are juicy, sweet, somewhat oily, and therefore spoil quickly. These are the cherries, serviceberries, strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, grapes, and the like. It was berries with a longer shelf life that I was after. On the twig longer, they are preserved by acidity and/or dryness to satisfy migrants and winter residents. These species undergo seasonal changes to their gut to process them. I would like to fit the in-

teresting word 'frugivore' in here somewhere: 'those who eat fruit'.

My barrier was envisioned as a sort of self-serve buffet. The appetizer would be the black elders - fruiting while the garden and I are still active. Perhaps these count as a 'summer berry'. I eat them alongside the catbirds.

The main courses would be the dogwoods and viburnams. Dogwoods - gray, silky, alternate-leaved, and red osier - may be so named for the reported bad smell of the cut wood. The viburnum genus also contains at least one odiferous shrub - the goat-smell of the nannyberry. Other viburnams present include high bush cranberry (no relation to the Ocean Spray variety), wild raisin or withe-rod (not a raisin at all), and arrow-wood, named for its native use in weaponry.

For side dishes there are staghorn sumac and winterberry holly. Both carry their seeds on the branch through the winter and support a discriminating or perhaps desperate clientele. Robins are said to clean up the winterberries in spring and although almost 100 species of birds will try the sumac, it's apparently only consumed as a supplement. Sumac doesn't rely on birds to disperse its dry seeds but spreads by roots as well.

Dessert would include the hawthorns and crabapples. Some were planted and some appeared voluntarily. I've now read that the hawthorns may well trade pests and diseases with the apple trees I've planted. Blueberries and balsam fir

exchange viruses. There are much more intricate relationships going on out there than one might notice at a glance.

As I hurriedly write this article, the berries are mostly gone from all but the sumac and holly and the cleanup crew is here. The sparrows and juncos and other gleaners of grass and forb seed are sweeping up the floor.

[Please note that only a few of the fall fruits I've mentioned are edible for humans and some listed could make you quite ill.]



## A Culinarian's Column

by Caryl Walker

I made this Bundt cake for Marge Cilley's retirement celebration. It is a delicious, pumpkin-y tribute to autumn days with a surprise in the middle!

### Pumpkin Truffle Pound Cake with Browned Butter Icing

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk	1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 ½ cups butter or margarine, softened	1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar	6 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda	4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
¼ teaspoon salt	1 cup canned pumpkin ( not pumpkin pie mix)
¼ cup butter (do not use margarine)	1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 12-cup Bundt cake pan with shortening; lightly flour.

In a 1-quart sauce pan or double boiler, heat condensed milk and chocolate chips over medium-low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; set aside.

In a large bowl, cream 1½ cups butter or margarine and the sugars with an electric mixer on medium speed, about 2 minutes or until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

In a medium bowl, mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, pumpkin pie spice, and salt until blended. On low speed, add flour mixture to the butter mixture in 3 additions, alternately with the pumpkin until well blended. (Batter is very thick.)

Spoon 2/3 of the batter (about 5 cups) into pan, pushing batter up about 1 inch on sides of pan to make a trough for the chocolate. Stir chocolate mixture and spoon into trough, being careful not to touch the sides of pan. Spoon remaining batter over the chocolate. Smooth the top.


Bake 55 to 65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean and center of crack is dry to the touch. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 1 hour.

Place cooled cake on serving plate. In a 1-quart saucepan, heat ¼ cup butter over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Immediately pour browned butter into a medium bowl. Stir in confectioners' sugar, vanilla, and milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, until spreadable. (Mixture will thicken as it cools.) Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until slightly cool; stir. Drizzle over cake.

Enjoy!



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### What's A Water Bar?

by George Beaton (Bradford Conservation Commission)

The path through the woods when first travelled is soft underfoot and barely visible. Thankfully, the white blazes painted on the trees and a smoothed out slightly compressed trail will lead you up to Knights Hill summit. But the start of Knights Hill trail is actually the abandoned Dunfield Road to which a few cellar holes along the route will attest. This road along with another steep section of the trail have become severely eroded. So on September 28th, community volunteers along with the Bradford Conservation Commission and members of the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition set to work repairing water bars. 'Water bars' is a fancy way of saying 'ditches.' People are much more likely to volunteer to shovel, pick axe, and hoe water bars than ditches.

These ditches are often reinforced with rocks and logs, and are dug to divert rain water off to the side of the trail. Silt will build up in the water bar outlet, so they have to be cleaned out periodically. Also, heavy traffic over the trail can cause a water bar to fail which will lead to more erosion. If left unchecked, the trail could end up being an intermittent stream where rock hopping instead of hiking is the mode of transportation.

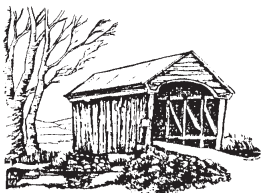
So check out the Knights Hill trail when you get a chance. The start of the trail at Dunfield Road offers great views south to Mount Monadnock, as the state has created fields in the Low State Forest right beside the trail. They also have an informative sign at the top of Dunfield Road just across from one of the cellar holes. This spot is just beyond where the trail goes right. The half mile spur to the summit of Knights Hill is a gentle climb through a mystical red spruce forest. You will walk by perhaps the largest

red spruce in Merrimack County to another view south to Pat's Peak, Mount Monadnock, and the nearby summit of Rowe Mountain.

Trail maps are available at Brown Memorial Library and if you want to help out with trails or need any other information just contact any member of the Bradford Conservation Commission. (You can see the members at [www.bradfordnh.org/meeting-calendar/conservation-commission](http://www.bradfordnh.org/meeting-calendar/conservation-commission) or send an e-mail to [bcc@bradfordnh.org](mailto:bcc@bradfordnh.org).)

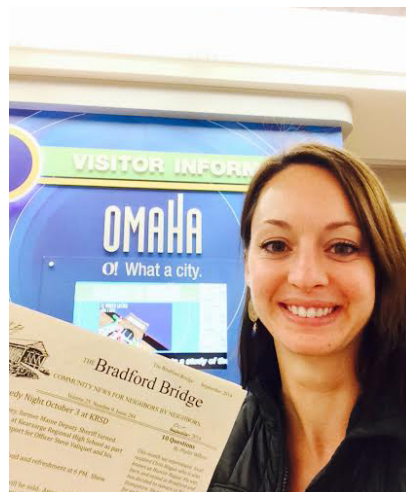


Ed MacLeod, Nathaniel and Emily Bruss all hard at work repairing water bars on Knights Hill Trail.



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We are wondering how far afield the Bridge is read, in print and online. Send us a picture of some far away place the Bridge has reached so we can prove that we are just as good as the New York Times. Send photos to [contact.us@BradfordBridge.com](mailto:contact.us@BradfordBridge.com).



The Bridge found its way to Amsterdam on a business trip with Will Rodd and to Omaha, Nebraska with Jill Carroll, a frequent Bradford visitor. The Bridge travels more than most of us!

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## Land Conservation Boosts NH Economy

by Seth Benowitz (Bradford Conservation Commission)

The Trust for Public Land is a highly respected national policy organization. Recently this organization conducted a study, looking specifically at NH, examining how much is spent on land conservation. The study then traced the impact of those actions through the NH economy and calculated the dollar value of the benefits that result. The Trust for Public Land found that every \$1 invested in land conservation returns \$11 in economic benefits to NH.

How does land conservation benefit the NH economy? Conservation lands are critical to the tourism and outdoor recreation industries. Any dollars spent to conserve land are returned to us many times over by the resultant tax revenues, spending on goods and services, and jobs.

Land conservation has a tremendous positive affect on water quality, water supply, and flood prevention. This enables economic development of all kinds: residential, commercial, forestry, and agriculture. Of course conserved lands provide valuable services such as removing air pollution, sequestering carbon, sustaining wildlife, and offering scenic beauty. All this makes NH a vibrant and livable place where people and businesses want to be, and ultimately puts more dollars in everyone's pockets.

Land conservation also lowers the tax burdens on local communities as compared to residential development. (Open space and agricultural lands provide more tax revenue to the community than they require in services.)

You can read about the many more ways that land conservation boosts NH's economy in the original report. Go to [www.tpl.org/sites/default/files/nh-state-roi-report.pdf](http://www.tpl.org/sites/default/files/nh-state-roi-report.pdf)

In conclusion, NH's investments in land conservation are a critical part in creating and maintaining the environment we all treasure. And the most wonderful part is that land conservation boosts our economy as well.

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We are not confident that our opponents would work to maintain these important protections of NH citizens and investments in NH's future. This election is too important to ignore. And remember, Concord is not Washington. Barbara and I have done much good for our state. Under Speaker Norelli, we worked on both sides of the political spectrum to achieve worthwhile goals. We urge all those who support us and our accomplishments to make sure they get to the polls on November 4<sup>th</sup> and vote to let us continue with our valuable work.

Rep. Geoffrey Hirsch

Bradford/Henniker

To the Editor

Jerry Little, Candidate for the NH Senate, has my vote. When we lose our second amendment rights, we are closer to losing our other freedoms. Jerry, an NRA member, is not just a hunter and shooter. He understands the 2nd Amendment. His opponent is amongst those that would erode your 2nd Amendment rights. Jerry is the opposite and will stand up to those wishing to degrade those rights. I, my wife, and my friends will be voting for Jerry Little.

November 4th, those who care about our freedoms also need to vote for Jerry Little.

Steve Cunningham  
Sunapee

To the Editor

Thank you, Michele Halsted, for re-submitting Bradford's application to the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. This successful effort culminated in the placing of Bradford's historic Town Hall on the 2014 list of *Seven to Save*. Preparing and shepherding the application from submission to announcement was a task of many hours and much dedication. Our Town Hall is one step closer to restoration.

Dick & Marcia Keller  
For the Town Hall Restoration Committee

To The Editor

Tuesday, November 4 is election day. It is imperative that Democrats come out to vote. Our state and our citizens, especially those who are the most vulnerable, have much to lose if the State House returns to a Tea Party majority. Remember the "Dark Days" of Bill O'Brien? Massive cuts to Health & Human Services; Higher Education cut by 50% - YES - 50%! And attacks on our public workers: firefighters, police, teachers and other government workers. Bill O'Brien has already stated that he would cut the upcoming budget by 40 million dollars. Where do you think that money would come from? Remember - we have a duty and an opportunity to continue to move our state toward a more fair, bi-partisan and progressive direction that values all of our citizens' needs. Senate candidate Linda Tanner and Reps. Barbara French & Geoffrey Hirsch are three of the hardest working, well respected representatives in Concord with proven records of fairminded community service. We should all work hard to re-elect Tanner, French & Hirsch from our district as well as Democrats from around the state.

Thank you,  
Katie Betz  
Bradford, NH

To the Editor:

Support Jerry Little  
This year I am proudly supporting Jerry Little for District 8 State Senate. Jerry is solidly focused on the most important issue facing our state today; creating a business friendly environment for good paying jobs!  
In contrast to his opponent, Jerry has the experience to get this done. He knows that New Hampshire depends on the success of small businesses and small businesses need a low tax environment. As a business owner, I need less government regulation in order to expand, prosper, and hire new employees. Jerry knows that fami-

lies can't afford more taxes and fee increases in these economic times and will fight against any income or sales tax.

I am voting for Jerry because he will do everything that he can to make New Hampshire a hub for good paying jobs and I hope that you will join me in supporting him on November 4th.

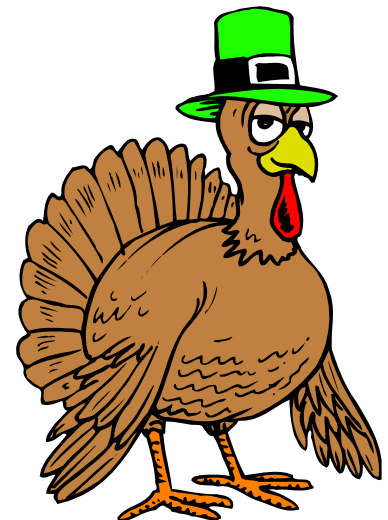
Thank you,  
Paul Morin  
Weare NH

To the Editor

Have you noticed the "Adopt A Highway" signs along route 114 near Breezy Hill Road and Massasecum Lake Road (lower end)??? This year LMIA (Lake Massasecum Improvement Association) took on the task of trying to keep route 114 along the lake free of trash. Over the course of the summer some 21 bags of trash were picked up. Any recyclable materials were taken to the transfer station and deposited in the appropriate places. LMIA members Tom Francis, Bob Jesanis and Patty Jesanis, Mary Derry, Martha and Dave Gaudes did the picking up this year. Next year more volunteers would be welcome. In addition to working hard to rid the lake of the milfoil, LMIA members wanted to keep the roadside along our lake beautiful and scenic.

Thank you

David B. Gaudes Sr.



### From the Recycling Center

The R.F.T.F (Repurposing food through farmers) and the clothing rack are two great Bradford town resources. Residents from all walks of life bring their unwanted food and clothing to the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center. Residents from all socioeconomic backgrounds are benefiting from these resources.

A lawyer may grab a loaf of bread from the R.F.T.F. area to give to the members of his

micro chicken farm. A CPA may find an Armani suit for the office. A senior citizen may find the special food that her beloved pet will eat. A young person may find a suitable outfit for school. One lady recently was excited to find the perfect dress to wear to her upcoming class reunion.

Bradford residents provide the resources --Bradford residents benefit!

Lois Kilnapp, Manager

### Rails to Trails Project

The Bradford Recreational Rail Trail Project is part of a long-term project to build a Lake Sunapee to Concord multi-use recreational trail along the old railroad grade from Concord to Newbury. Bicyclists, snowmobilers, joggers, walkers, horseback riders, mushers and cross-country skiers will enjoy a scenic ride. Bradford's Board of Selectmen unanimously support this project.

The Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford, Inc. (RHC) seeks to raise cash/pledges by November 11, 2014 to provide a community match for a grant to build Phase I of The Bradford Recreational Rail Trail.

Phase I consists of extending the Tilley Wheeler Trail from Gillingham Rd. to the Newbury town line. This section will start from the intersection of West Main St., using the old rail grade next to Rt. 103 and will create a safe off-road connection between downtown Bradford and Newbury by November 1, 2015. Phase II is more complex, with a higher projected cost and will consist of building a bridge wide enough to accommodate a snowmobile trail groomer over Lake Todd Channel. The trail will be approximately 10 ft. in width with a stonedust surface.

Pieces of the Rail Trail Project are also currently underway in Hopkinton, Warner and Newbury, which has plans to build a trail from Southgate Road to the Bradford town line, working up and over the outcrop beside Route 103.

The Recreational Trail grant program is administered by the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED), Division of Parks and Recreation, Bureau of Trails. Funding for the program itself is generated from federal gas tax dollars paid on fuel purchased for off-highway recreational vehicles and snowmobiles. These funds are appropriated to the states by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) as authorized through Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21). The proposed recreational trail supports a commitment to establish corridors for "green" commuters, promotion of eco-tourism and a healthy community.

Community support is a crucial ingredient in winning grants and we would like to enlist your support and advocacy for this project. To that end, feedback, suggestions and of course pledges are most welcome. To make a pledge, please email [michelehalsted@ymail.com](mailto:michelehalsted@ymail.com); or send contributions to Rural Heritage Connection-Rail Trail Project, P.O. Box 296, Bradford, NH 03221. Contributions are tax-deductible to the fullest extent permitted by law. For questions, please call Michele (603) 938-2199 or Jim Bibbo (603) 938-2460.

Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford



### For Sale:

Small child's rocker \$2.00  
Large bowling ball \$5.00  
Xmas tree ornaments, lights, etc. \$25  
Girl's Bauer ice skates S \$3  
Kneepads \$2  
Wooden gun rack \$5  
Taylor Smith, Taylor USA antique dish set service for 12, \$25

Call 938-2675

### For Sale:

Queen size sleep sofa. Neutral in color. 6 ft. 9" arm end to arm end, \$200.00 Call Jane 938-5281

### Missing

In April someone removed our statue of the Virgin Mary from in front of our house at 68 Marshall Hill Road. This was a gift that has been in the family over 20 years. When our mother died we built a flower garden around it. We would love to have it back, no questions asked. Thank you,

The Bowie Family

