### INDEPENDENCE DAY
Bradford's Celebration
Friday, June 30 & Saturday, July 1

**FRIDAY, JUNE 30**
- 5 - 7 pm  Annual Beef Roast dinner
- 6 - 10 pm  Street dance with DJ, front of BACC

**SATURDAY, JULY 1**
- 7 - 10 am  Masons’ breakfast at St. Peter’s Lodge, Main St.
- 7:15 am  Road race registration begins at Town Hall
- 8:00 am  First Baptist Church Fair opens
- 9:00 am  Road race begins
- 9:00 am  Brown Memorial Library book sale
- 9:00 am  Red Cross Blood Drive at BACC
- 9:30 am  KAP Kids Area opens; ages pre-K and up
- 10:00 am  Cow Flop Bingo behind Lake Sunapee Bank
- 10:00 am  Antiques, Crafts and Farmers’ Market at Brown-Shattuck Field
- 10:30 am  Ice cream sundaes at Fiske House
- 10:30 am  Children's road race
- 11:00 am  Little Red Wagon show-pre-K to 4th grade
- 11:00 am  Luncheon table opens
- 2:00 pm  Quilt and multi-raffle drawing at FBC fair
- 2:00 pm  Traditional Irish music concert, featuring Flynn Cohen and Shannon Heaton, to benefit historic preservation; Brown-Shattuck Field
- 3:00 pm  Parade lineup (Old Warner Road & Post Office)
- 3:00 pm  Judging of parade entrants
- 4:00 pm  Parade begins at Route 114 and Old Main Street, ends at Appleseed Restaurant
- 5:00 pm  Midway opens at Brown-Shattuck Field; BNSYS hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, chips; Bradford Women’s Club sausage and peppers; KRES Bradford PTC games, climbing wall and more.
- 5:00 - 8 pm  Appleseed Restaurant buffet, $15 per person, $2 to Independence Day Committee fund for every meal sold.
- 5:30 pm  Bradford Country Squares dance
- 7:00 pm  Music under the tent with the Bradford Boys
- 9:00 pm  Bradford Independence Day Committee Raffle

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**Bradford Police Chief Elected to Statewide Post**

The Bradford Board of Selectmen recently announced that Bradford Police Chief James Valiquet was elected president of the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police on June 20, 2006.

Chief Valiquet's law enforcement service has spanned more than 30 years. He has been chief of police in Bradford since February 2004; chief in Newbury, New Hampshire from 1992-2005-simultaneously with Bradford from 2004 to 2005; and as a patrol officer, juvenile officer and detective for Exeter, New Hampshire. He holds a bachelor's degree from Granite State College and resides in Newbury with his wife, Carolyn.

In a press release sent to the Bradford Bridge, the selectmen wrote, “We support him in this post and congratulate him in this accomplishment.”

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**Lettvin Chamber Music Series**

**by Phyllis Wilcox**

Lovers of classical music will, for the 14th time, be thrilled by the presentation of two nights of exquisite sound performed by professional musicians in the tradition of Theodore Lettvin, internationally known concert pianist who lived in Bradford and passed away in 2003. His widow Joan carries on his legacy by inviting former students and colleagues to come to Bradford and bring their expertise to the historic 1838 Bradford Center Meeting House on Rowe Mountain Road.

The concerts will be performed on Friday July 21 at 7:30 pm with the Newstead Trio playing music of Mozart, Shostakovich and Dvorak. On Saturday July 22 (also at 7:30 pm), distinguished conductor Yasuo Watanabe, joined by Michael Janamis of The Newstead Trio, will play Beethoven’s Spring Sonata followed by his solo performance of the Moonlight Sonata. Watanabe will also play Kreisleriana by Schumann and the Newstead Trio will follow with the Tangos of Piazzolla.

These performances are sponsored by the Union Congregational Society and the Bradford Area Community Center. The concerts, spearheaded by Joan Lettvin, are pulled together by hardwork continued on page 6
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Submissions
The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. We reserve the right to edit submissions for length or content.

2006 Town Scholarship Awarded
Joshua Allen, son of Dawn and James Allen, is the recipient of the 2006 Town of Bradford School Scholarship Award. Allen, a graduating senior from Kearsarge Regional High School has been very active in school and community activities. He has volunteered for Bradford Parks and Recreation activities and played varsity soccer and basketball at KRHS.

Joshua has also received accounting credits from the New Hampshire Technical Institute. He will attend Plymouth State University in New Hampshire this fall.

Heidi Slatunahas Wins BWC Scholarship
At the Bradford Women’s Club annual dinner, Heidi Slatunas, a member of the Bradford Rescue Squad, was awarded the Bradford Women’s Club Annual Scholarship. The club also expressed its thanks to retiring President Erica Gross.

The annual yard sale in the lot adjacent to Bradford Junction was washed out on Saturday, June 10, but better weather on Sunday made it possible to hold the sale.

The club now turns its attention to the July 1 Independence Day celebration, where it will sponsor a sausage and peppers booth. Volunteers are needed; call Tracy Foor at 938-6196.

Bradford Business Association
The Bradford Business Association elected officers and directors at its annual meeting on May 21 at the Candlelite Inn. Steve Pitman, Lumber Barn was elected president; Marilyn Gordon, Candlelite Inn, vice-president; Heather Turner of Forfeng Designs, treasurer; and Bob Stewart of Stewart Agency Realtors & Insurance, secretary. Ann Lucier, Custom Veils By Ann; Bob Foor, Mountain Lake Inn; and John Mock, JonMoco; were elected as directors for three, two and one year terms, respectively.

Bradford Country Squares
The Bradford Country Squares will host a Casual Dress Square Dance on Saturday, July 15 at the Kearsage Regional Elementary School in Bradford, NH. Dona Prudhomme will call Al from 7-8 pm and Mainstream/Plus from 8-10:30 pm. Vera Prudhomme will cue the rounds. Admission for the 7-8 program is $1 per person, and for the 8-10:30 program is $6 per person. Refreshments will be provided.

Information: Kris Sweet, 603-863-0974. Spectators are free and always welcome.

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Pond and Stream Safari
On July 19 at 9:30 am the Lake Sunapee Protective Association will be at French’s Park for a pond and stream safari.

Kids will use nets, buckets and magnifiers to discover many of the little creatures that inhabit the lake. There is no charge or pre-registration for this event.
Among some of the more interesting records is a collection of monthly newsletters-The Beacon—published by the Bradford Women's Club during World War Two. Mrs. Carl Cressy edited, mimeographed, and mailed the newsletters. More than half the adult males in Bradford served in the war, so the newsletter must have been a valuable connection for Bradford and the town's service personnel. One issue carried news of Wesley Wells, missing more than a year, reported to be in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

In the library of the Historical Society are several town histories. There are also town and county reports from 1866 to the present. One of the more interesting listings in the town reports is of people who officially changed their names. When questioned, Milly Kitteridge says that this was done for many reasons, not the least of which was to distinguish themselves from relatives they disliked. There are town registers and deeds and house information. There is a large collection of albums from the railway years, the Baptist Church, the schools, as well as yearly accounts of town events. For example, in 1990 we learn that Ruth and Charles Page, whose house once stood at the very end of Main Street West, had an anniversary open house and Amy Blitzer had an exhibition of her sculpture.

Volunteers and a building needed.
The Society is always looking for volunteers. We need help classifying items donated by people. We have surprise donations from near and far, and it's always wonderful to receive them. And there's always a job cutting and pasting, as well as checking for duplication in the many albums.

What the Society needs most is a new building. The building you see as you turn up the transfer station road is as fragile as it looks. A new facility will serve as safe depository for valuable donated items.

Editor's note: please see the Letters to the Editor for a correction from Ruth-Ann Harris.

NH Fisher Cats Game

On Sunday, August 20, a trip is planned to the NH Fisher Cats Game against the Binghamton Mets. The National Anthem will be sung by 10 year old Carley St Louis from Newbury. The cost is $10 per person for field box seats and we will meet at the Bradford Area Community Center at 11:00 am to carpool to the 1:05 pm game. Pre registration and payment are due no later than July 21.

For more information contact Jarna Perkins at 938-6228.
We are holding another book sale on Saturday, July 1 from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm. If that is not convenient for you, we are opening our book sale area on Wednesday mornings throughout the summer. Stop by if you need paperbacks for your summer vacation!

Our next book-to-movie discussion on Friday, July 7 at 7:00 pm will be of *Kidnapped* by Robert Louis Stevenson. If you haven’t already read this classic, you will be pleasantly surprised. This is a really exciting story. As always, you don’t have to read the book to come and watch the movie. Refreshments will be served.

The summer reading program “Tombs and Mummies” will offer fun crafts and stories on July 8, 15, 22, and 29. The program begins at 10:00 am. Remember, we are now open on Sunday from 11:00 am. until 3:00 pm.

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

**FOR ADULTS**
- *At Risk* by Patricia Cornwell
- *Dead in Vineyard Sand* by Philip R. Craig
- *The Good Good Pig* by Sy Montgomery
- *Terrorist* by John Updike
- *If You Lived Here, I’d Know Your Name* by Heather Lende

**FOR CHILDREN**
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Bradford School Recycles

Fourth graders at KRES at Bradford are working to take better care of our planet. Staff and students voted in April to initiate a school wide recycling program for paper and cardboard. Recycling started May 1 and fourth graders are in charge of collecting paper and cardboard from each classroom. Posters in the school’s classrooms and offices remind everyone to recycle anything that rips. The recyclables include all dry mixed paper such as construction paper, newsprint, magazines, cereal and tissue boxes. The new school wide initiative is in keeping with the new policy of mandatory recycling in Bradford.

A committed group of staff and community members met to look into adopting a school-wide recycling program. KRES at Bradford recycled in the past but had not been successful in the last few years. The new initiative has the overwhelming support of the staff and students. In addition, the Bradford transfer station and Lois Kilnapp have been supportive of the school’s efforts to recycle. Recycling coordinator, Mary Keegan-Dayton, commented, “The transfer station has been an integral part of helping us get recycling off the ground”.

The fourth grade class has shown commitment to the new program. Mrs. Miller’s and Mrs. Sweet’s classes send four students once a week to collect the whole school’s recyclables and get them ready for pick up. Also, a small group of fourth graders created bookmarks with a recycle theme. The bookmarks will be distributed to all students with their summer reading list.

The next step is for Bradford is to join the School Recycling Club through the Northeast Resource Recovery Association. The school has joined the worldwide effort to recycle. KRES at Bradford Principal, Jim Spadaro said, “The new program is a great way to educate kids to be environmentally aware and active and to, also, have a sense of ownership for their environment.”

—by Mary Kegan-Dayton

Red Cross Swim Program

The Bradford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Bradford Women’s Club will be sponsoring swimming lessons at French’s Park on Lake Massabuc in Bradford. Lessons will start on July 17 and run through July 28. Nicole Wallace will be the instructor and the cost is $20 for the first child and $15 for each additional child in the same family. Applications may be picked up at the Bradford Area Community Center, Bradford Town Hall, Brown Memorial Library, and the Bradford Post Office. For more information contact Jarna Perkins at 938-6228.

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ing, dedicated Bradford residents who perform tasks ranging from moving the Steinway piano from the Lettvin home to the Meeting House; preparing brochures and tickets; and setting up the refreshment stand, lighting, flowers, and everything that goes with a professional concert. Except these concerts are located in a setting of green lawns, birds singing and a peaceful atmosphere that is hard to find anywhere these days.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Ten dollars for adults, $5 for children under 12. For further information and directions to Bradford Center, phone Joan Lettvin at 603-938-5373.

In an ongoing effort to improve my knowledge and skills, I became familiar with one of the greatest success principles of all, the Law of Accumulation. This law says that everything great and worthwhile in human life is an accumulation of hundreds and even thousands of tiny efforts and sacrifices that nobody ever sees or appreciates. It's like a snowball that starts small but grows and gains momentum as it accumulates millions of tiny snowflakes.

There are three areas where the Law of Accumulation is important:

Knowledge Your body of knowledge is a result of hundreds, even thousands of small pieces of information that form your knowledge base. Think of a person you know and consider an expert in his or her field because of a high level of knowledge.

Money Every large fortune is an accumulation of hundreds and thousands of small amounts of money and the place to start is with whatever you can save right now, no matter the amount. When you begin to save money it sets off its own law of attraction and you begin to accumulate even more bits of money to add to your savings.

Experience Successful people in any field are those who have far more experience in that field than the average person. Nothing can replace experience in any aspect of your life, be it business, parenting or anything else.

It is important to move out of your comfort zone from time to time, take risks and make mistakes that will help you grow both personally and financially. The key to the Law of Accumulation is that everything counts. When you spend time reading, taking a course, or getting to work early, for example, it all counts on the plus side of your ledger. Time spent watching television, hanging out and staying up late counts on the negative side.

A person who has a great life is one who has accumulated more credits than debits in life. Begin today by building your knowledge base and getting as much experience as you can in your chosen field as possible. Remember, nothing is neutral. If what you are doing right now is not moving you towards your goals, it is moving...
Selectmen’s Meeting Highlights: May 16 and June 6

Highways/Bridges Road Agent Steve Lucier reported on damage from the flooding. These included culverts on Main Street by the Fire Station and Fairgrounds Road at Dodge’s Corner. Jewett Hill road and Forest Street also had some damage along with a clay pipe under West Main Street near the Carr Store. The culvert repairs by the Fire Station will be done by the town crew with a one day detour involved. FEMA feels that one of the West Meadow bridges can be repaired. There was a thank you to the town crew for their help with Warner’s crew, and thanks from the Selectmen for their response to the high water.

Three bridges are on the construction list. The bridge on West Road (near West Meadow Road) had been bumped to 2011 because all DOT money is tied up.

Lucier reported that the crusher is scheduled in the week of June 19.

Needs Assessment Committee Selectmen were asked to approve the new committee, including at present: Dick Keller, chair, Jane Johnsen, vice-chair, Annie Ball, secretary. They requested a list of members within a designated period of time. Selectmen would like to attend meetings, but find the meeting time inconvenient.

Police Department Chief Valiquet has applied for a grant for traffic/speed control for Bradford and Newbury due to the expected traffic from the new boat launch site in Newbury. One police cruiser was sold at state auction for $2025. An estimate of $2522 was presented for cruiser repair. Correspondence received was from the Bradford Women’s Club requesting the Police Department to be watchful of Bicentennial Park because of an instance of vandalism.

Contaminated Materials Contaminated soil that was removed from the garage area at the back of the Naughton property has been stored through the winter. It will now be taken elsewhere at a cost of $3600.

Grants Audrey Sylvester and Beth Rodd discussed investigation of grants for preserving and readapting the second floor of the Town Hall. Selectmen were asked to provide a letter of support for the grant. Selectmen agreed to hold a required public hearing on May 24. Ruth-Ann Harris, Historical Society; Audrey Sylvester, Keep the Main in Main Street; and Amy Blitzer, Rural Heritage Connection requested authorization for a proposal to restore the Charles Washington Henry painted backdrop using private fund raising. It would then be under the Town’s ownership. Selectmen approved.

Personnel Ann Lucier was hired as bookkeeper in the selectmen’s office. She resigned her position as deputy town clerk/tax collector.

Official minutes of the Selectmen’s meetings are on file at the Bradford Town Hall.

by Marcia Keller

Planning Board Notes

Master Plan Final corrections to the long awaited Master Plan are nearing completion at which time Board members will sign the document. Copies will be on file at the Town Hall and Brown Memorial Library as soon as they have been printed. Anyone who would like to reserve a copy - at cost (to be determined) - should call Marge Cilley at 938-2253.

The Board discussed two priorities for implementing the recommendations in the Master Plan. Zoning changes that might be proposed for creation of a Village District will be the first item on the agenda for the work session on July 25. The Zoning Board of Adjustment will be asked for input regarding the second item to deal with issues relating to lake front property.

Subdivision Regulations The Board continues review and amendment of these regulations. A public hearing will be scheduled before the Planning Board takes any action to approve them. Copies of the revised document will be available for review at the Town Hall prior to the hearing.

Gravel Pit Crusher The heavy rains in May delayed bringing the crusher on site at the gravel pit on Center Road. In the event that the work cannot be completed by the required June 30 date, the Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing, with notice to abutters, for June 27.

Conceptual Discussion John MacPherson presented preliminary plans for changes he proposes at the Merrimack Farm Store. The Board determined that a site plan modification was required and outlined for him what items would be needed. When the application has been submitted, abutters will be notified and a public hearing will be held.

Solitude Ridge Correspondence was received from the Fire Department stating that all requirements for the fire cisterns have been met and that the remainder of the escrow account should be released. The Board determined that two letters should be sent regarding aspects of the subdivision that still require attention.

One to the Board of Selectmen requesting that no building permits be issued until full demarcation of the wetlands is completed. The second is an inquiry to the Department of Environmental Services asking for guidance regarding language stating that no further alteration of wetlands shall be permitted on each lot. Several of the deeds for lots that have been sold do not contain this language as required by DES.

Call Marge Cilley at 938-2877 if you would like to reserve a copy of the Master Plan.

by Marcia Keller

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### Bradford Calendar

**Ongoing Events**

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

**BRADFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Old Post Office Bldg, open most Sat's 1:30-3 p.m. or call 938-5386 to appt.

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**BRADFORD CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

- **9am-2pm** Red Cross Blood Drive, BACC
- **9am-2pm** Book Sale, BML
- **11am-1pm** Writing Group, BACC
- **1–3pm** Senior Council, BACC

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HEHNER: That's a brand new 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial style w/ 2,100 sq ft of space and a 2 stall garage under $198K. It is being built in a very nice neighborhood and contains many new features such as a gas log fireplace & outside deck! $325,000

HILLSDOROUGH: 2,020 sq ft, 3 bedroom, energy efficient double wide on its own lot. Large master bedroom w/ garden bath. The lot borders a really nice brook. Many extra features. $259,000

BARRINGTON: Three bedroom house w/ many fine features w/ right to Waukewan Lake. 2 car garage and full foundation easily converted into more living space. Located on a quiet road just 5 & a half miles from the center of town. $242,000

WARNER: Build your dream home in a lovely rural setting. Master bed w/ walk-in closet & walk-in shower, 2 story fireplace, finished walkout basement. 4 BR, 3 up, 1 down, 2 w/ baths. Covered porch & deck. Broker Interest $459,000

WEBER: Spectacular New Englanders completely renovated w/ custom kitchen w/ beautiful wood & maple woodwork throughout the first floor. Master w/ private bath. Over 600 sf of attached office space perfect for in-home business. Newer septic. Must sell! $496,000

WARNER: Charming 1BR on 1/2 acre, 4.5+/- acres of land. 2 BR, 2 BA, plus great room, family room, office, full basement, 2 car garage. Location! $335,000

SUTTON: Comfortable family home, 3 bedroom, w/ in kitchen laundry & deck. 2 stall garage with electric heater. $290,000

WARNER: Exceptional antique colonial, A-1 condition, by family room, living room and kitchen. 3 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2400 sf, 2 bay windows, new windows, fully finished, large living room, hardwood floors. $380,000

NEW BURY: Summer time is fun on Lake Winnipesaukee! This to be built bungalow with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Lake view with some trees down in front of land. Allowance for carpentry & appliances. $299,000

WARNER: Exquisite custom home, 4 bedroom plus in-law suite, solar energy efficient home on 5 acres near fishing from Warner River and skiing at Gunstock. Contemporary w/ slate, hardwood and carpeted floors. $429,000

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KRSD Report: Real World Learning

High school can be difficult for students who are more focused on “learning by doing” rather than by sitting in a classroom and listening. The Kearsarge Regional School District offers vocational education, but the students must be bused to Claremont and back for their classes, eating up two class periods for travel.

The district is making progress toward teaching those skills right here in the district through the formation of a charter school which would offer everything from electrical to architecture to landscaping courses.

Dr. Fitzgerald, principal of the high school, presented the plan for Board support at its June 8 meeting. Students interested in building trades would intern at job sites during the day, under the direction of staff, and take classes in the afternoon. The courses will meet with state requirements but be tailored to the individual’s real world needs.

For example, English classes could include a component on public speaking and making a presentation to get a small business loan. Math courses might focus on estimating, measuring or other requirements for trades. Business courses would teach students about running their own small business.

The hope is to keep kids in school and give them the education and skills they need. They will either have solid skills toward licensing or be able to pursue advanced education. The District has done a great job keeping students engaged with the Adult Diploma Program and we are confident this new program will be as successful, if not more so.

KRSD has also been designated as a Follow the Child District, which means that each child will have a plan during their time in the KRSD focused on education, wellness and the whole child. It’s a great program and you will hear more about it in the near future. Enjoy your summer vacation!

by Jon Steiner, KRSD Board Member

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Letter

To the Editor:

There are always challenges in doing local history, and local memories are valuable sources that are difficult to tap.

I received my information on Dorothy Brown’s connection—or rather, non-connection—with the Ed Sullivan Show (June 2006 Bradford Bridge, “Historical Society: Stories from the Past”) from a knowledgeable source.

However, after the article ran I heard from Robin Geoffrion and Allene Hamilton that she was not a guest on the Ed Sullivan show in the 1950s.

I appreciate and encourage corrections.

Dorothy was our neighbor for a number of years, living at 10 Water Street. Indeed, the irises that line our driveway are from her garden which still blooms beautifully every June. But while Dorothy regaled me with other daring exploits she never told me that she had been on the show. Dorothy was a colorful character, and there are lots of good stories about her—some of which are true. Sometimes it’s hard to know how and when local rumors should become history.

Best Wishes for a Safe & Happy July 4th Holiday from the friendly staff at Cobble Pond Farms

Letters to the editor should be no more than 400 words and may be edited for clarity and content. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number for verification.

—Ruth-Ann M. Harris

FOURTH OF JULY FAIR: Our annual fair is Saturday, July 1 from 8:00 am - 2:00 pm. There will be children’s activities between 9 am - 11 am (activities include games, face painting and balloons). Luncheon begins at 11 am (hot dogs, baked beans, salads, chili, meatball subs). The Little Red Wagon Puppet show also begins at 11:00 am. This show is for children Pre-K - 4th grade. There will be songs, stories, puppets, and audience participation. The E. Warren Smith Fund sponsors this show. Ice Cream Sundaes will be sold at 10:30 am. The ABWM quilt and multi raffle drawing will be at 2:00 pm. Tables at the fair will feature jewelry, toys, books, barn items, antiques and collectibles, plants, baked goods and cookies. Vendors will also offer a variety of goods.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Our theme this year for VBS is “Fiesta.” Children ages 4-12 are welcome to come to VBS, July 17 -21 from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Each evening will include skits, songs, crafts, snacks, and bible study.

FOOD PANTRY: The pantry will be open Wednesday, July 19 from 5:30 pm - 6:00 pm (please note the change in time). Food can also be obtained by calling the church office at 938-5313.

Artwork: Liam Kendrigan, a student at the Kearsarge Area Preschool creates a stepping stone for the Bradford Area Community Center. Liam was joined by pre-schoolers Jacob Long, Matthew Strickland, Chet Critch, Joseph Baldasaro and Taryn Hubley. The youngsters, along with the Mountain View Senior Center and the Bradford Area Community Center, made 36 stepping stones to use for a walkway from the playground to the main walkway at the Bradford Area Community Center. Stop by and check out the masterpieces!

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ROBERT H. BACON, 85

Robert H. Bacon, 85, of Bacon Road, died Monday, May 22, 2006, at Hillsboro House Nursing Home after a brief illness.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, and was raised in Luzerne County, Pa., by his parents, Edward and Blanche Bacon.

Bob enlisted in the U.S. Army Infantry in 1940. He was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, during the attack on Pearl Harbor. As a member of the 24th Division, he also served in New Guinea, the battle of Leyte, the battle of Luzon, the recapture of the city of Manila, and the battle of Corregidor. Among his citations and medals, he earned the Bronze Battle Star. Bob was a staff sergeant squad leader at the time of his discharge in 1945. Through the G.I. Bill, he attended College-Sawyer College.

Bob had worked at Sylvania in Hillsboro, the New London Hospital and Colby-Sawyer College.

He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed working on projects around the house. He was a member of American Legion Post 39 of Warner and the Pearl Harbor Survivors of New Hampshire. He was a master mason of Palestine Lodge No. 111 and a Knight Templar.

Bob is survived by a son, David A. Bacon, and a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Spaulding of Hopkinton, Heidi R. Massey of Concord and Margaret Elizabeth Spaulding of Hopkinton, Heidi R. Massey of Concord and Margaret Elizabeth Spaulding of Hopkinton, Heidi R. Massey of Concord and Margaret Elizabeth Spaulding of Hopkinton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Scholarship Fund, Room 341, State House Annex, Concord 03301.

DEBORAH TRULL BROWN, 99

Deborah Trull Brown, 99, died Saturday, June 3, 2006. She was born in Woburn, MA on May 13, 1907 the daughter of Eliott and Sybil (Shaw) Trull.

A 43 year resident of Andover, MA, she moved to Newbury, NH in 1987 and Pine Rock Manor, Warner, NH in 2003. She was a graduate of Rogers Hall Academy in Lowell, MA and attended Katherine Gibbs School and Simmons College.

Mrs. Brown was a long-time member of South Church in Andover, MA where she belonged to the A.P.C. and the Two and One. She was also a member of the November Club. She was a member of the former Priscilla Abbot Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Having preserved her family history, she traced her ancestors back to the first settlers of Woburn in 1642.

She was an avid reader and enjoyed cooking and serving on committees. She was predeceased by her husband of 38 years, Will G. Brown, Jr., in 1971.

Survivors include two sons, David T. Brown of Newbury, NH and Alan T. Brown of Bradford, NH and three grandchildren, Elizabeth H. Brown of Oakland, CA, Abigail A. Brown of Bradford, NH and Eliott T. Brown of Bradford, NH.

Calling hours will not be held. Committal services will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 57, Bradford, NH 03221.

PETER J. BRIDGES, 50

Peter J. Bridges, 50, director of music at the First Baptist Church of Bradford, died on June 1, after a lengthy illness.

While not a Bradford resident, Mr. Bridges was well known within Bradford's First Baptist Church community. Serving for years as the church's Director of Music, he also shared spiritual counsel with many members. One Bradford member of the First Baptist Church stated: "Peter will be missed not only for his music, but for his life's example of spirituality in action."

His career in music spanned decades. Mr. Bridges taught music at East Derry School of Music, and at Southern NH University where he was an adjunct faculty member. As musical director/musician, he supervised performances in settings like the New London Barn Playhouse, The Concord Community Players, and the Palace and Majestic Theatres, among others, for over 300 productions. He also served as organist at St. Theresa Church in Henniker NH.

Mr. Bridges is survived by his wife Heather (Stockwell) Bridges, a 19-month-old son, James Edward, his mother, Mrs. James O. Bridges of Georges Mills, NH and others.

A memorial service celebrating his life was held on Sunday, June 11 at the Congregational Church of Hooksett, NH. The Rev. Lynne Hubley and The Rev. David Richardson officiated. Chadwick Funeral Service of New London, NH was in charge of arrangements.

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Outside
by J. Ann Eldridge

Housing starts have remained strong this year due to the damp weather. Look carefully in almost any stream, pond or temporary pool and you will see the trailer homes of the Trichoptera. The homeowners began as tiny eggs dropped in the water, placed over the water, or sometimes laboriously carried below the surface by their small moth like mothers. In the later case, her waterproof wings would have shone with a silver sheen of attached oxygen.

Her offspring resemble the moth or butterfly caterpillars to which they are so closely related. Like the terrestrial caterpillars, these larvae share the remarkable ability to create silk from special salivary glands in their lower lips. (Insects have lips?) Almost all of these underwater versions begin immediately to weave protective enclosures for their vulnerable selves and perhaps with the same sense of urgency known to newborn hermit crabs trying on spent shells. The ability to make silken constructs has allowed this order of insects to become marvelously diverse in habit and habitat.

Most commonly known as ‘caddisflies’, (‘sedges’, to a fly fisherman), the origin of this name is thought to be Middle English of the early fourteenth century. ‘Cadace’, ‘cadice’, or ‘caddis’ was a worsted yarn or ribbon. Peddlers advertised these wares by pinning samples to their coats as they traveled from cottage to cottage. The visual connection between the ‘cadace men’ and the larval caddis insect is easily made.

Each species of caddis larvae excels in its particular approach to the problems of self-defense and food procurement. The ‘northern case makers’ select small bits of vegetation that they cut to length and glue crosswise. The exterior effect is often a jumble, but the interior is a comfortable, smooth, round surface. Others silk-glue their chosen plant products lengthwise or in a spiral. Still others, especially those in moving water, must start construction with sand or small stones for ballast. Cases may be adorned with shells, algae, mica or multicolored stones and glass. Shapes include snail-shell spirals, rectangular chimneys, attached stabilizing outriggers, horns, turtle shapes – each species modifies the design as its needs dictate.

All strategies help provide both camouflage and a physical barrier to the many aquatic predators that they encounter in their short lives. In addition to providing mobile body armor and a neutral buoyancy, these encasements facilitate respiratory functions – after all, these caterpillars must have gills. By undulating their bodies, water flows through the opening at the front and exits at the rear, oxygenating the gill system.

Several genera of caddisflies, mostly those living in flowing water, choose to build stationary cabins and weave miniature nets to capture appropriate comestibles, much in the way a spider or a fisherman might. There are a variety of styles depending upon the velocity of the current – a different species for each micro niche, - from flat sieves to wind socks. Highly territorial, they send angry warnings to each other by stridulating thorny feet against their chins. If that doesn’t work, its hand to hand combat.

When the urge comes to quit the watery realm, the homebuilders weave a protective net effectively locking the back door. They then barricade the front door, and settle in to pupate. Some weeks later, and with a new body shape, they cut their way out and wiggle to the surface. There they split their seams and emerge as fairly insignificant-looking winged creatures. Instead of the scaled wings of their relations, caddisfly wings are densely and loosely furled. If detained in a spider web, they have a chance at escaping and leaving only fur behind. Generally inoffensive, these small winged beings are strongly attracted to lights and wet paint. It is said that a troublesome accumulation of caddisflies was a factor in the decision of where to hold the 1901 Pan-American Exposition – not in New York State.

Although some larvae are predatory, most young and adult caddisflies are detritivores, taking their place in the food chain by shredding vegetable debris and making it available to those with even smaller mouths. All ages of caddisflies are themselves eaten by lots of larger mouths. Frogs and fish, for instance.

This order of insects described above, the Tricoptera, have the dismal job of being the last letter of the EPT Index, preceded by Ephemeroptera (mayflies) and Plecoptera (stoneflies). This system evaluates the level of pollution and environmental stress in an aquatic community by documenting the relative abundance and types of these insects. If there are few of these aquatic creatures to be found at the beginning of the year in a wetland system, something is very wrong.

Between rain events, we went looking for the mobile homes of caddisfly larvae. If a person who now receives mail from AARP and is encumbered by multiple lenses can easily find....
Time to Master the Milfoil

The Lake Massasecum Improvement Association is seeking a milfoil mitigator to help reduce the noxious weed in the cove at the north end of the lake.

Duties include, but are not limited to assisting a work crew with the containment, harvesting, and disposal of milfoil; cleaning of work areas and keeping a clear channel area (for access of boats located north of the net that closes off the cove in the designated restricted area; deck hand or operation of the harvester (a current commercial boat operator’s license is required for the operator; collection of fragments from the cove during and after harvesting including from beach and shoreline area; installation and removal of closure gates at net and at river mouth during harvesting to prevent fragments from floating into the main body of the lake; removal of materials gathered from the area for proper disposal; maintenance of the closure nets to effectively contain fragments; other functions that could be reasonably assumed to successfully carry out the task of harvesting; maintaining and keeping equipment in operational working condition while guarding its safe-keeping; maintaining a safe working and hazard free environment and completing any necessary written reports.

Inquiries should be made to the Lake Massasecum Improvement Association, P.O. Box 58, Laconia, NH 03246, or call 603-529-5293.

Kids’ Fun Run: July 1

The 2nd Annual Kids’ Fun Run will begin at 10:30 am, just prior to the “Little Red Wagon Puppet Show” at 11 am. The Fun Run will take place on Church Street between the Brown Memorial Library and the First Baptist Church. Registration is $2.00 per child. All participants will receive a ribbon and the first 50 registrants will receive a free t-shirt. Refreshments will be available following the race. More information: Fred, 938-5521.

Town Clerk/Tax Collector Report

Town Clerk: May 13- Steven Bowers and Rebecca Parker were married in Laconia; May 22- Robert Bacon died in Hillsborough; June 8- Aysha Hendrick was born to Craig Hendrick and Carrie King in Concord; June 10- Jonathan Ruel and Elizabeth Ross were married in Bradford.

Tax Collector: Tax bills begin to accrue interest at 12% annual rate after the tax bill date of July 7, 2006. The Town Clerk/Tax Collector office will be closed on July 3 and 4. Regular hours: Monday, noon-7 pm; Tuesday 7-11 am and 12:30-5 pm; Friday 8 am-noon; 1-5 pm. Phone: 938-2288, FAX 938-2094; e-mail tc.bradford@iamnow.net.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: General Electric full-size freezer. Excellent condition! Presently located in garage of owner. Call: 938-2056 (evenings) or 938-5959 (days) to view. Best offer. You pick up.

FOR SALE: Electric “Jet-3” Scooter/ Wheelchair, 1 1/2 years old, mint condition, barely used. $2,400. Harmar Scooter Lift, AL-100. 350 pound capacity, 28 1/2 x 39”. $550. For details on both: 938-2876.


FOR SALE: Sears Craftsman 10” radial arm saw with manual, extra saw blades, two drawer support stand, and accessories. Good running order. $100. Call 938-2892.

LOST: on Lake Massasecum last fall: wooden bench swing. The bench has two wood poles on it, going up, with metal eye screws at the top for hanging. If found, please call 603-938-5293 weekends or 781-275-0726 weekdays.

YARD SALE: July 8 and 22, two locations: 1 Between Mountain Road and 20 Fortune Road. Rain or shine, items of all kinds. 9 am to 2 pm—no early birds.

YARD SALE: July 8, 8 am to noon. Multi-family. Route 114, west of Books

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