

Voters Approve Kearsarge Middle School; Reject Valley Proposal

More than 600 residents turned out at the polls on Tuesday, March 14 to elect town officials and approve a new Kearsarge Middle School in Sutton, then assembled in an overflow crowd for Town Meeting the next evening at KRES Bradford, where voters turned down a \$2.8 million proposal to purchase and renovate the Valley Transportation facility on Route 114.

Moderator Dan Coolidge, anticipating a lengthy debate on Article 3 (the Valley proposal) announced that the meeting would be adjourned at 10:30 pm and reconvened the following evening. About 20 minutes into public discussion on the article, however, a motion to call the question effectively ended debate, and the polls were opened for the vote.

About an hour later, Coolidge announced the result: Article 3 was defeated 160-128, leaving the town in the position once again of finding ways to address building safety and maintenance issues at Town Hall and the police and highway departments. Article 5, which would have charged the Selectmen to develop a three-year plan to address the facility issues, was also defeated.

Voters approved an operating budget of \$1,470,776, then plunged into another issue that had become a lightning rod over the past six months: health insurance for town officials.

Article 6 was approved, allowing participation of elected and appointed officials, volunteer fire fighters, and part-time town employees in the Local Government Health Trust. Payment for the insurance is the sole responsibility of the participant. Article 7, which would have

required town personnel policy to go to Town Meeting was defeated, as was Article 8, which would have authorized insurance benefits (85% of which would have been paid by the Town) for the Selectmen, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, and Treasurer.

Moderator Coolidge, acknowledging the relative rapidity of the meeting, recommended that Town Meeting end that night. The crowd's agreement was immediate and vocal.

Expenditures for a variety of heavy equipment were approved, as was the Solid Waste Management Ordinance, which was made by the Selectmen on Oct. 2, 1989, pursuant to RSA 31:39. The vote allows Selectmen to amend the ordinance following duly-noticed public hearings.

Residents agreed to discontinue Lord Road, a Class VI Road of 1800 feet in length, thus giving the land to the property owners; but denied a request by Jane Lucas to have a Class VI road upgraded to a Class V under the town's maintenance.

Affirmative votes enabled the Conservation Commission to include up to five alternate members, and conservation easements to the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation will permanently protect four parcels of town-owned property. \$10,000 was approved to survey the parcel of town-owned land that includes the site of the Transfer Station on the corner of State Routes 114 and 103. The meeting adjourned at approximately 11:00 pm.

-Audrey V. Sylvester with Mike Quinn

Susie Janicki Wraps Up Term As Bridge Editor

The Board of the Bradford Bridge regretfully announces that Susie Janicki, the paper's editor since November 2005, tendered her resignation during its February meeting.

Susie's decision was driven by her need to focus on her two businesses and to strike a positive balance between her work and personal life.

Susie really came through in a time of change and great need. She stepped up to help when former editor Bev Leo was struggling with the end stages of her illness and as she prepared her first issue, Bradford and her home were inundated with heavy rain and floodwaters.

Four excellent issues followed the first "Seven Inches of Rain Swamps Bradford" issue; the last reported on great change as residents grappled with the fate of the town hall, a new middle school and electing new town officers. Advertising also increased during her tenure and she created a new calendar format that has been an overwhelming success.

The Board would like to thank Susie for her hard work and dedication to one of Bradford's most valuable resources, and looks forward to her continued contributions and support.

-Phyllis Wilcox, for the Bradford Bridge Board

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The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. We reserve the right to edit submissions for length or content. Send articles or letters to Mike Quinn at *The Bradford Bridge* address, or e-mail address above before or by the 15th of the month.

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Bradford Women's Club Scholarship

The Bradford Women's Club is now accepting applications for its annual Scholarship, which is available to any Bradford woman starting or continuing college.

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Joseph Sanford Herrick was born Feb. 24, 2006 in Lebanon to Nathaniel & Anita.

—Sue Pehrson, Town Clerk & Tax Collector

Thank You

To the Town of Bradford:

I was gratified and humbled by the show of support for my candidacy for Selectman. I appreciate your confidence in my leadership and I look forward to serving the needs of Bradford in the years to come.

I wish to thank Dave Pickman for his years of service, and the other candidates for Select Board: George Cilley, Trisha Dunne and Mike Quinn for their enthusiasm and passion for our community. It is very exciting to see so many people wanting to be involved.

I would especially like to thank those who made extra efforts to support my candidacy:

Everyone who sponsored a coffee and provided an opportunity for me to meet with our neighbors;

Those who wrote to the media in support;
The volunteers who spent hours with (or for) me at the Transfer Station, Post Office and on Election Day;

The supporters who made phone calls on my behalf;

Those folks who took my phone calls and questions about the position;

The person who threw his/her support behind me for what he/she saw as the greater good;

The individual who spent his or her birthday putting up signs;

The property owners who volunteered to "host" said signs;

The two people who talked me into this; And, most of all, my wife and daughter for everything else.

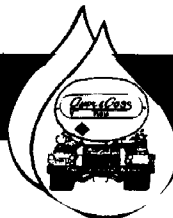
Finally, I thank everyone who voted.

I look forward to working with my fellow Selectmen, our Town Workers and the residents of Bradford to serve our community.

Sincerely,
Andrew J. Pinard

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Bradford Selectmen Highlights: "Friends of the BACC" Proposal Approved

BACC forms Friends group. A proposal to create a "Friends of the BACC" 501(c)(3) organization was approved, opening the door to the BACC accepting donations, grants and fundraisers. Rental income will continue to go to the town to offset costs. Jarna Perkins, Fred Hubley and Bob Stewart attended to speak on behalf of the Center.

Bridge inspections, trucks. The effects of floodwater are still being felt in town. Steve Lucier reported that the second West Meadow Bridge awaits more inspection for damage that may have been incurred from the scouring effect of high water. Lucier also updated the board on highway department activities, including his seeking a pickup truck from state surplus.

Tax prepayments requested. The tax collector would like to accept prepayment of property taxes; most of the funds in question come from overpayment that the collector would like to hold until the next tax filing. Selectman have to approve this request.

15 safety violations. Cheryl Behr reported that a Department of Labor safety check revealed 15 violations at the fire, police and highway department facilities; and Town Hall.

No comment on vet hospital. Planning and zoning boards requested comment from the Selectmen on the proposed veterinary hospital and clinic. No formal comment was given.

Bement Bridge awaits roof repair estimate. Behr reported that she is waiting for a DOT estimate on repairs to the roof of the covered bridge.

Other business: accounts payable manifest reviewed and signed; elderly exemption signed; February police department report filed; junkyard permit license renewed; awaiting details on dispatch contract, police department had already appeared before budget committee when fees were established; Behr reported presentation to Local Government Center for street/sidewalk grant; building permit on High Street requested and action status requested; Bruce Edwards reported on joint selectman meeting with surrounding towns.

These notes are prepared from Board of Selectmen minutes submitted to the Bradford Bridge. Official minutes are available in the Selectmen's office at Town Hall.

— Submitted to the Bradford Bridge
by Cheryl Behr, Town Administrator

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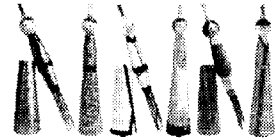
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Conway on Dean's List at Roanoke

Aryn Conway, the daughter of Joe and Maryse Conway of Bradford and a 2004 graduate of Kearsarge Regional High School, was named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students during her Fall semester at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. Conway, who is studying a double major in Art History and French, earned the honor by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.



She will join a small group of students and two professors in the Intensive Study Program next month and visit the cities of Rome, Venice and Florence.

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2006 Election Results

Kearsarge Regional School District		Selectman (3 years)	
Question 1: \$24,719,000 to construct new middle school		Pinard	321 *
Yes 440	No 142	Pickman	117
		Cilley	71
		Dunne	38
		Quinn	31
Question 2: Location of the new school		Library Trustee (3 years)	
A New London 42		Howe	493 *
B Sutton 528		Gross	468 *
Question 3: School Board (A) or Budget Committee (B) budget		Budget Committee (3 years)	
A 270		Wall	435 *
B 282 (\$27,052,599)		Stewart	391 *
Question 4: \$100,000.00 in Special Education Expendable Trust for emergency funding of unforeseen Special Education out-of-district placement tuition		Lucas	59
Yes 397	No 172	Willett	23
Question 5: \$25,000 to Capital Reserve Fund for building reconstruction or additions		Town Clerk/Tax Collector (3 years)	
Yes 425	No 144	Pehrson	557 *
Question 6: \$95,000 for Capital Reserve Fund for repair of roofs		Lucier	5
Yes 420	No 153	Treasurer (3 years)	
School Board Representative		Gordon	541 *
Steiner	506	Supervisor of the Checklist (6 years)	
Moderator		Marshall	547 *
Bower, Jr.	486	Trustee of the Trust Funds (3 years)	
Bradford Town Officials		Dayton	537 *
Elected individuals marked with *		Planning Board (3 years)	
Moderator (1 year)		Vanatta	459 *
Coolidge	91 *	Janicki	444 *
McKenna	22	Zoning Board (3 years)	
Marden	6	Kittredge	477 *
Cemetery Commission (3 years)		Pierce	453 *
Riley		Scholarship Committee (3 years)	
556 *		Bouley	514 *

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Planning Board Notes

February 28, 2006, Working Meeting. Representatives from the Needs Assessment Committee came before the Planning Board with a conceptual plan for the proposed town facilities to be located at the current Valley Transportation facility. Although no Planning Board review was required prior to the site plan application, the Needs Assessment Committee presented the plans for the facility to ensure that no unforeseen issues would prevent implementation of the plan should the town choose to purchase and renovate the facility.

Mr. Everett Kittridge of the Needs Assessment Committee proposed considering the three uses of the facility as separate commercial endeavors as a most severe case for review of site plan regulations. Issues of parking, signage, access, lighting, fire cisterns, and access to the rear portion of the lot were addressed. The Board indicated that if the town were to proceed with the purchase of the facility a full Site Plan review would be required.

After some brief discussion of the potential uses of town hall and the impact of the potential change on Main Street and the other businesses in town, the Planning Board took up the review of the Master Plan.

As the Master Plan nears completion, most of the issues remaining are of grammatical issues and typos. Several members of the board questioned information which wasn't presented clearly or seemed inaccurate. The board agreed that there would be one more work session dedicated to the review of the master plan, to be held March 28, 2006 and that the final version of the plan would be available to the public soon thereafter. The final public hearing on the plan will be April 25, 2006 and if there are no matters of substance that need to be addressed the Board would be prepared to sign the document. As always, the public is welcome at all Planning Board meetings, and public comment on the Master Plan will be appreciated.

Town Map In Development. Bill Glennie presented a draft version of a town map that has been in development. The map contains layers of geographic information which may be turned on or off depending on the needs of the viewer. When the map is finalized, it will be available on the town website along with a link to the free downloadable software required to view the file. This map will be a valuable resource for people within our community and for others around the world.

March 14, 2006, Regular Session. The board first considered old business, continued from previous meetings. On the Wheeler Subdivision on Center Road, the applicant indicated he is seeking a variance from the ZBA, the hearing was continued to the next public hearing. A gravel pit permit was to be transferred. However, the applicant was not present. Mark Brunnelle of Maple View Development indicated the proposed location of the community well for the Ledgewood Pines development did not meet NHDES approval and that he would like to relocate the well location to the open space lot. The board agreed that approval of the well location by DES is required as a condition of approval for the subdivision and that relocating the well does not substantially change the subdivision plan as approved.

The next item before the board was a site plan application for a veterinary clinic/boarding facility on Rt. 103 near the Warner town line. The applicant, Diane Richter, presented the plan.


The proposal utilizes the existing residential structure for commercial use, with an addition to be built. Another structure is proposed to house a boarding facility on the site. Ms. Richter indicated the construction of the new facilities may not be immediate but that she desired approval of the complete site plan prior to proceeding with the business. Positive public comment was received from two abutters. The application was approved with conditions.

-submitted by Phillip Lamoreaux

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Town Ordinance of the Month

Editor's note: this is the first article in a series of articles that will summarize selected Bradford ordinances. If you are interested in the details of the ordinance, please visit the Selectmen's office in Town Hall to review the complete text.

If Fido is being anything other than man's best friend, Bradford's ordinance on problem pooches might apply.

The most important aspect of the ordinance is that a dog running loose without a license or the owner's name and address "shall be disposed of by the duly constituted Animal Officer."

RSA 466:31 gives a resident the right to complain about a dog that is being "a nuisance, a menace or vicious to persons, to property or to other animals."

The complaint can be made to "any law enforcement officer, conservation officer, or Selectman." The complaint has to be investigated and, if found to be valid, an order to "abate the nuisance or menace" is delivered in person or by registered mail.

The dog owner has the option, within ten days, to ask for a review at District Court.

The list of what comprises a nuisance is lengthy: barking continuously; barking at night that disturbs the peace; run-

ning at large; turning over garbage or waste containers and strewing it around; barking, growling, snapping or biting at people, bikes, motor vehicles, or other vehicles being driven, pulled or pushed; chasing game animals, domestic animals, fowl or human beings alone or in a pack; digging, scratching, or excreting on property other than its owner's; or being unconstrained while in heat.

Failure to comply with the order is considered a violation. The dog may be impounded and released after payment of a \$10 per day impound fee. If not claimed after 10 days, the animal officer may dispose of the animal and assess an additional \$5 fee.

The ordinance does not apply to a dog on a leash under an owner's control or licensed hunting dogs under the control of their owner.

Dollars for Bradford Scholars

April 30 Deadline!

The Bradford Scholarship Committee is offering a scholarship to students who meet the following requirements:

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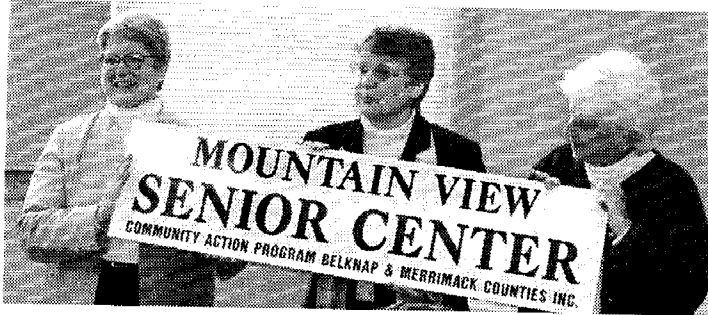
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Mountain View Senior Center New Name in Bradford

At a March 2nd luncheon, the Bradford Area Senior Center unveiled its new name: Mountain View Senior Center.

Sandi Banderi, Senior Center director was joined by special guests Marcella Bobinsky, program manager

for Nutrition and Elder Services; and Ellie Plunkett, member of the Senior Center Advisory Committee to make the announcement.



L-R: Sandi Banderi, Marcella Bobinsky and Ellie Plunkett unveil the new Senior Center name to thirty-six guests at a March 2nd luncheon held in Bradford.

"We serve ten communities in Merrimack County and felt that our name should reflect that fact," said Banderi.

Towns served by the Mountain View Senior Center include Bradford, Con-toocook, Henniker, Hopkinton, Newbury, New London, Sutton, Warner, Webster and Wilmot. Several of the towns were represented at the luncheon.

Bobinsky spoke about New Hampshire's Community Action Program and the important role that Mountain View played in promoting elderly services in Merrimack County. "Seniors are an important part of our community and society and we want to provide health, enrichment and social services for them," she said. "I want to congratulate all of you for making Mountain View Senior Center a vital part of your daily lives", she added.

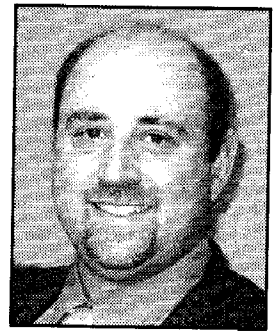
Motherhood, Apple Pie, and the Middle School

I am overwhelmed at the support and turnout for the new middle school in Sutton. It is said that on any bond issue—even for motherhood and apple pie—there is an embedded 20% no vote. Well, the informed and caring citizens of Bradford supported the building of a new middle school 440 to 142, which is a 76% yes vote! Wow!

Overall, every town in the district, including New London, voted for the new school and the Sutton site. In fact, the Sutton site received 73% support across the district—a clear mandate emphasizing that reasonable people from all the towns prevailed and can work together for the kids of the district.

With the bond now approved, I hope by the time you read this we begin seeing action on the site. Thank you to everyone who put up a sign, wrote a letter, called someone and voted.

Although this column has been focused on the middle school for some time, there are many other issues in the district and accomplishments by our schools, kids and teachers that I will report on in coming months. Our student athletes have had great success in reaching championship games, we have students earning prestigious scholarships, and Awareness Day was held at the end of March. The schools of the district are vibrant and exciting and I am glad to be a part of it. As I said at candidates' night, people equate good school districts with quality communities, so an investment in education is an investment in our homes and ourselves.



—Jon Steiner, KRS Board Member

SAVE THE DATE!

April 14:

Songbird Migration Presentation.

Audobon Society of New Hampshire biologist Becky Suomala will present a slide presentation, "Songbird Migration at the Isles of Shoals," at 7:30 pm in the Tracy Memorial Library on Main Street in New London. Open to the public, refreshments will be served.

More information: Peter Newbern, 763-4308.

SAVE THE DATE!

April 4: Strike up the band!

The Kearsarge Community Band rehearses every Tuesday evening from 7pm to 9pm at the Kearsarge Regional Middle School Music Room.

Other scheduled dates:

April 11, 18, 25, and May 2.

SAVE THE DATE!

April 22: Rabies Clinic & Registration

The clinic will be held in the parking lot of the Friendship House of the South Newbury Union Church at the corner of Village and Sutton Roads. Please bring a previous rabies certificate or dog license, if available. Fee for the rabies shot is \$12.00. (Newbury residents can also register and license their dogs.)

More information: 938-2064.

Be Wary: Medicare Part D Phone Scam; Where to Get Help

An area resident who helps to make signing up for Medicare Part D a little less stressful is warning people about the latest phone scam.

Bill Hatt, a volunteer working through Service Link of Merrimack County, has been trained to use an Internet-based planning tool at www.medicare.gov that was prepared to help people select the best option from 41 insurance programs offering coverage in New Hampshire.

Hatt says that people on Medicare or Medicaid, faced with numerous, sometimes confusing options, have been targets for a scam called the "\$299 ring." The scheme asks Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries for money and checking account information to help them enroll in the new Medicare Part D prescription drug plan. \$299 is the amount requested to sign people up and to pay for the initial deductible.

SAVE THE DATE!

April 8: A Lecture on Japan, 1-3 pm.

The Senior Council of the Bradford Area Community Center will host a program by Mrs. Kathleen Bigford which includes narration, video and slides describing her exciting adventure in a Japanese cultural exchange. Bigford was one of 200 educators selected from a pool of 2,500 applicants for a three-week stay in Tokyo prefecture. A question and answer period will follow her presentation. Refreshments will be served by council members, and teenagers as well as seniors are welcome.

There is no fee required to sign up for Medicare Part D.

Hatt meets with interested people at senior centers in Bradford, New London, and Franklin. The service is free; make appointments through Service Link of Merrimack County at 1-866-634-9412. Required documents include social security and other income statements; a list of assets not including a house or a car; a list of medications with dosages and frequencies, and Medicaid or Medicare card.

The deadline to sign up without penalty for the Medicare Part D prescription drug plan is May 15, 2006. It's also the deadline for changing Part D insurance companies; the next opportunity after that will be November 15, 2006.

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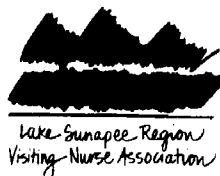


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Fresh Air Program Seeks Host Families

It doesn't take much more to be a host family for a Fresh Air child than a little room in your home and your heart. Many Fresh Air children have never left the streets of New York City. "One difference is you can see the moon in the country. You can't see it in the city," said one child.

Children arrive in Warner on July 6th and stay until the 20th. Host families are needed in the area from Hopkinton to Hillsboro, north to New London and Sunapee and all towns in between. "These kids have never smelled fresh cut

grass or skipped a stone across a lake," said Joyce Foley of Warner, a longtime host and program coordinator. "All the things we take for granted are amazing to these kids."

Children are between the ages of 6 and 12. Families can request a boy or girl and a specific age. Some kids have been visiting the same families for years and now spend the entire summer. "Lifelong relationships have been made through this program," said Foley.

For more information contact Foley at 456-3279 or visit freshair.org.

Seniors Enjoy Contra Dance Music & History at Luncheon

Contra dance history and music were a special part of a recent senior center luncheon held at Mountain View Senior Center in Bradford. Luncheon guest Bob McQuillen gave the seniors an explanation of contra dancing and the history of it in New Hampshire.

McQuillen credited Ralph Page as the original and best caller in the State. In 1947 McQuillen joined the Ralph Page orchestra playing the accordion. He explained that contra dancing, unlike square dancing, placed people in long lines so that by the end of the dance you've danced with any number of people rather than a single partner.

Although no one is sure when contra dancing started in New Hampshire, McQuillen stated that it went back to at least the early 1800s.

Throughout the years, McQuillen has played at thousands of dances and has written more than 1,000 tunes for dance. Additionally, he has won a fellowship

from the National Endowment of the Arts as well as the Governor's Arts Award. As much as McQuillen has done to promote contra dancing in New Hampshire, he credits Dudley Laufman of Canterbury for much of its spread around the State.

Much to the delight of the audience McQuillen sat down at the piano, accompanied by 15 year old Molly Trayner from Warner on fiddle. The duo played a brisk dance tune. Molly, who is home schooled, has been playing the fiddle for over three years and is a member of the Strathspey and Reel Society of New Hampshire. Last year she received an award for best slow air at the New Hampshire Highland Games.

The duo played numerous tunes for the seniors, who had a number of questions for McQuillen and Trayner about dancing and their backgrounds. Seniors attending represented several towns served by Mountain View.

April 15:

Swing Your Partner!

The Bradford Country Squares will host a Square Dance at the Kearsarge Regional Elementary School in Bradford, NH. Bob Butler will call Fast from 7-8P.M. and

Mainstream/Plus from 8-10:30P. M. Phil Gatchell will cue the rounds. Admission is \$6 per person for the Mainstream/Plus and \$1 per person for the Fast Track; spectators are free and always welcome. Refreshments provided. *More information: Arlo or Norma Burns, 603-927-4454.*

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BRADFORD BRIDGE ABBREVIATION MAP

BACC-Bradford Area Community Ctr.
 BML-Brown Memorial Library
 BNSYS-B/N/S Youth Sports
 BWC-Bradford Womens' Club
 KAP-Kearsarge Area Preschool
 KRES-Bradford Elementary School
 KRMS-Kearsarge Reg. Middle School
 MLI-Mountain Lake Inn
 MVSC-Senior Center at the BACC
 TH-Bradford Town Hall
 ZBA-Zoning Board of Adjustments

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- For details or questions regarding Meals on Wheels or Senior Programs, services or
- For transportation info call the Senior Center Program Manager, Sandi Bandieri at 938-2104
- Kearsarge Area Pre-School; for info, contact Fred Hubley at 938-5521

For general information please call the Administration Office at 938-6228.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WED

<p>★ FREE MEDICARE "D" COUNSELING Every MONDAY: 9 am 'til noon at the BACC, Main St. Call 1-866-634-9412 for appointment</p>		<p>Ongoing Events "DRAGONFLIES" ART EXHIBIT - Saturday's through April Brown Memorial Library BRADFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Old Post Office Bldg, open: or call 938-5386 for appt. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST CAFÉ - Senior Center, Fridays! Fresh fruit, pastry, cereal, juice & coffee FUEL ASSISTANCE - see ad bottom of page!</p>
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	<p>8:45 am Strong Living Exercises, MVSC 10 am Ceramics with Doris, 9:45 bus, MVSC 10:30 am Yoga from the Heart, MVSC 1-4 pm Bridge Group, BACC 3-5 pm Junior Girl Scouts, BACC</p>	<p>10 am, Quilting Bee, MVSC 3-5 pm, Brownies, BACC 5 pm, Selectman's Meeting, TH 6-7:30 pm, Yoga Class, Fran 456-3099, BACC 6:30 pm Kearsarge Area Preschool Staff Mtg., BACC 7 pm, Zoning Brd, TH KAP Board Mtg., BACC 7-9 pm, Kearsarge Comm. Band Rehearsals, KRMS Music Room</p>
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<p>DEADLINE for Scholarships 30</p> <p>Dollars For Bradford (Dawn Rich, P.O. Box 225, Bradford NH 03221) Bradford Women's Club (Jackye Pehrson, 938-5951)</p>		

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