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Old Church Community Theater in Bradford, VT



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 Community Theater**
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One of the best kept "secrets" in our area is the Old Church Community Theater (OCCT), based in Bradford VT. Run almost entirely by volunteers since 1984 they have served up a steady summertime feast of musicals, dramas and comedies for area audiences. OCCT has also been a springboard for many aspiring actors, designers and directors to build their talents close to home, because everyone is welcome to participate. And with low ticket prices, an evening at the Old Church Theater continues to offer a terrific bargain for couples, groups or students. Their website has all the details: www.oldchurchtheater.org

Community Reaction



All told, more than a thousand people enjoyed the season's plays. Audiences were pleasantly surprised by the quality of the productions and enjoyed seeing local talent take to the stage with first-timers along side OCCT veterans. Two local papers and a radio station supported the theater with reviews, photos and on-air interviews, and countless businesses supported the organization with donations, advertisements and window space for posters and fliers.

Above Photo Left to Right: Danielle Clancy, Skylar Patton, Trevor Brown and Justin Woods



Right Photo Left to Right: Jim Heidenreich, Miles Conklin, Hanna Judas and Caroline Swaney

The 2009 Season In Review

The first play of the 2009 season in May, Butterflies Are Free, was an intriguing, funny and tender story about a blind man trying to make it on his own in New York City. Following in June was the classic comedy Curious Savage, about an eccentric woman committed to a ward by family determined to seize

her fortune. Then in July the world-famous musical Fantasticks was presented. This was followed in August by The Good Doctor, a series of short, funny and cynical sketches based on the stories of Anton Chekov. Finally, in September, the hit mystery spoof The Real Inspector Hound took to the stage.

Celebrating the Life of Maryalice Klammer

In July one of Old Church Community Theater's founders, Maryalice Klammer, passed away, and the theater will be celebrating her life and contributions on October 24th at 2pm. She was a woman of many talents who tirelessly

gave to her cherished theater. Her optimistic and encouraging spirit reassured all who worked with her on stage or under her direction.

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A Dream Deferred

By Rachel Hodges

(Editor's Note: The following story strikes many chords. Some may be considered to be of an adult nature.)

I was fourteen when I began to implore God to let a second virgin birth take place. I had a bad case of baby fever. Second only to boy bands, babies were uppermost in my thoughts. It seemed all I could think about were soft, velvety babies. For a mere pittance, I gladly babysat even the fussiest of little babies, always baffled by the gleeful expressions on the parents' faces as they sped out the door, as if fearful I'd change my mind.

The only thing, I mused, that could possibly be more precious than taking care of a baby would be to carry one in my own belly, as it was forming. I pored over pictures of developing fetuses, marveling at their tiny hands. With my newly developed maternal instincts kicking into high gear, I thought nothing could feel more delightful and sacred than being an expectant mother. So I prayed, night after night, that God would somehow, miraculously, make a sweet little baby appear in my womb.

Mercifully, God did not answer those prayers. I had to wait many years for my dream of having a real, live baby growing inside me to come true. In the interim, other dreams came true, some more beautiful than I'd imagined. Some dreams died to be replaced by more livable realities, and some dreams started out beautifully but ended up twisting into nightmares.

Sixteen years, seven careers, six foreign countries, several nice boyfriends, one sociopath husband, one divorce, and two stalkers later, I met a man who was better for me than all my daydreams combined: Josh Hodges. We fell instantly in love and married a mere three months later. Yes, that sounds absolutely nuts. Perhaps it was. At any rate, a year later, I still feel as if I have no right to be as blissfully in love as I am now.

We at least intended to take our time with the starting a family thing. Like most good intentions, this fell by the wayside. Three months and failed birth control later, my pregnancy test results were positive. I was elated! Josh hugged me, saying, "Honey, that's great!" There was a long pause, followed by, "Oh... sh**." He quickly came around, though, and joined me in looking at baby books, admiring other people's children, and shopping for baby clothes. He even kept a daily journal of my pregnancy symptoms, and made a point of talking into my belly button like it was a microphone, admonishing the baby to "be good" and

"not make Mommy sick". His advice seemed to work, for I had very little morning sickness, and aside from fatigue, few other symptoms.

And then I started spotting. I panicked, and called my midwife and some friends. They all assured me there was probably nothing to worry about. The bleeding stopped, and I felt fine. It resumed a week later, and I went in for an ultrasound. My husband tried to reassure me that the ultrasound would only put my fears to rest. I tried to prepare myself for both good and bad news, but only succeeded at working myself into a tizzy.

The ultrasound technician was a quiet young woman with long,

"I didn't see a baby in there," I said.

"It's still pretty early," he suggested hopefully. "Maybe it was hiding behind something."

"Hiding behind what?" I asked. "The girl seemed nervous. Something's wrong."

Josh crossed the room and took both my hands in his. "Whatever happens, things will be okay," he said, looking into my eyes. Then he kissed my hair and pulled me close.

The doctor came into the room. She was a very kindly looking older woman with a sad, strained expression. With tears in her eyes, she explained that our baby had stopped developing and died a few days after implanting in the womb, at least a

it wasn't my fault, she warned I would likely feel guilty anyway, and admonished Josh to steer me away from that.

The next two weeks were extremely hard. I didn't resume bleeding for several days, and then it began in earnest. I had been warned what to expect, but nothing prepared me for the duration and the intensity of the pain. I spent one particularly horrible night, waking up repeatedly to painful contractions. Josh woke up each time I did and rubbed my back in a desperate attempt to help me feel better. The next day, I got a prescription for Oxy-Contin. It cut the pain in half and made me very sleepy. It was heavenly to sleep, but horrible to wake up and remember. I wanted to take it all the time, even when the pain wasn't bad, just so I could sleep and forget. I hid the pills from myself as soon as I didn't need them, but I was strongly tempted to take one many times.

The physical part of the miscarriage took about two weeks. The emotional process took longer. I still felt like a mother. My arms felt empty, as though my baby had been ripped from them. I felt so bereft. In reality the baby had already been dead over a month, and barely the size of a sunflower seed, but that didn't make me feel better. Instead, I felt betrayed by my own body for keeping up the charade of pregnancy weeks after there was no longer a viable baby. It would have been so much easier if we'd known right away.

Josh handled the loss quite differently. He mourned as for the loss of a dream, but didn't—couldn't—feel as though he'd lost a child. At first he felt a little ashamed of not feeling as badly as I did. Mainly he just felt terrible watching me suffer. At times, I think he felt worse over his inability to end my suffering than I did over the loss of the pregnancy.

I, too, mourned as for a lost dream, but I grieved for our lost child, too. It seemed so wrong that her little life would be cut short. I felt as though she would have been a little girl, and called her "Phoebe" in my mind. Perhaps it sounds fanciful, but I believed she went to Heaven and kept developing the way she should there, free of deformities. It helped to imagine her growing week by week, with our late grandmothers frequently stopping by to check on her, and ooh and aah as her stubby limbs grew knees and elbows and her face began looking, well, more like a face. I envisioned Phoebe as being in some sort of incubator, surrounded and fed by love.

Most of the time these thoughts were a comfort. I would still feel a little sad, but believing I would meet



dark hair. She silently took picture after picture of my uterus. "That doesn't look much like I thought it would at this stage," I remarked nervously. She asked how far along I was. "At least ten weeks," I replied. "I tested positive at home and the doctor's office two months ago. Why does my uterus look so empty?"

The tech hunched her shoulders and tightened her lips, looking as though she hated her job. "I'm not allowed to comment on the ultrasound. A doctor will go over these pictures with you in a few minutes."

She ushered into us a tiny room with photographs of babies and a fetal development poster on the walls. I looked at my husband, sitting anxiously across the room.

month before. The egg sac had continued to grow a while beyond that, causing my pregnancy tests to appear positive and me to manifest some typical pregnancy symptoms, including water retention that made it appear that my belly was growing. She assured me that it wasn't my fault, and that the fetus almost certainly had some defect that caused it to die.

We drove home in a state of shock. Phone calls had to be made, and we got them over with as quickly as possible. It was especially hard telling our parents. They were very kind and mainly just concerned for us, but I still felt guilty for getting their hopes up for nothing. Even though the doctor told me

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Ad deadline will be the previous Thursday at 5 PM

This allows our staff to put all the pieces together, pull them apart and put them back together again. We will strive to do our best to get all the information we can into each issue, however, we can not guarantee anything submitted after 5 PM on Thursday.

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my baby in Heaven one day helped assuage my grief. Sometimes, however, nothing helped. My arms would feel so, so empty. I'd try to imagine Phoebe in Heaven, but at those times it would only make me feel angry with God. It wasn't fair that God and the angels and our deceased grandmothers got to look in on my baby whenever they wanted, and I had to wait decades until I died, and then Phoebe would be all grown up and I wouldn't recognize her. Also, many kindly, well-meaning people

would say things that would rankle for days afterwards. I can't tell you how sick I grew of hearing, "Well, it's much better that you lost the baby now instead of having a child with deformities. It's a blessing in disguise. You wouldn't want a child that was deformed, would you?" Um, actually, I would have, and even if I hadn't, such statements are not particularly helpful. I knew the people making those statements loved me, though, and were just trying to help, so I bit my tongue. Most people, fortunately, just said they were sorry and gave me a hug, which was the best thing they could have done.

Some nights I couldn't bear the ache in my heart and my empty arms, and I would go into the kitchen and kick the cupboards, screaming and swearing incoherently. My poor husband would watch helplessly from the doorway, but didn't try to stop me. My rages seldom lasted long and I invariably felt much better afterwards.

Two months after the miscarriage, when my grief had largely dissipated, we conceived. This time, we told a lot less people, and tried to keep our hopes from soaring too high. I had a quiet, peaceful feeling that this time, things were gonna be okay.

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Field Crop Meeting to be Held in Bath, NH

UNH Cooperative Extension is teaming up with Connecticut River Ag Services, Crop Production Services and SARE (Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education) to present a Field Crop Meeting at the Bath Congregational Church on November 3, 2009.

This meeting is open to the public and will be held from 9:30am to 2:15pm. The featured speaker for the day will be Tom Kilcer, Certified Crop Advisor and retired Field Crop Agent for Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Tom Kilcer will present information on the role of forages as part of a whole-farm management system. This includes marrying the specific crop's production methods and storage techniques to the farm's goals, livestock,

equipment, environmental conditions, and cash flow. By adopting forage systems that are right for their operations, farmers can realize improved farm profitability. Mr. Kilcer will also present information on the production of alternative forage crops that perform well in the northeast.

In addition to Kilcer's presentations, Larry Jones, PhD, American Farm Products, and Art Graves, Mycogen Seeds, will be presenting information on silage inoculants and corn hybrid selection.

Three pesticide recertification credits will be awarded by the New Hampshire Division of Pesticide Control.

Registration is required by October 30, 2009. The

\$10 per person fee includes morning refreshments, lunch and program expenses. If you are interested in registering for this event please contact Heather Bryant at the UNH Cooperative Extension office in North Haverhill, 603-787-6944.

For any special arrangements including dietary, physical access, or other accommodation requests, including the ability to pay, please contact Heather Bryant. Ten working days are needed to facilitate special needs requests.

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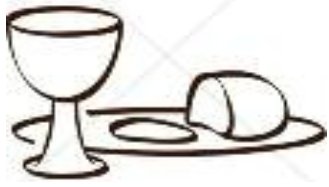
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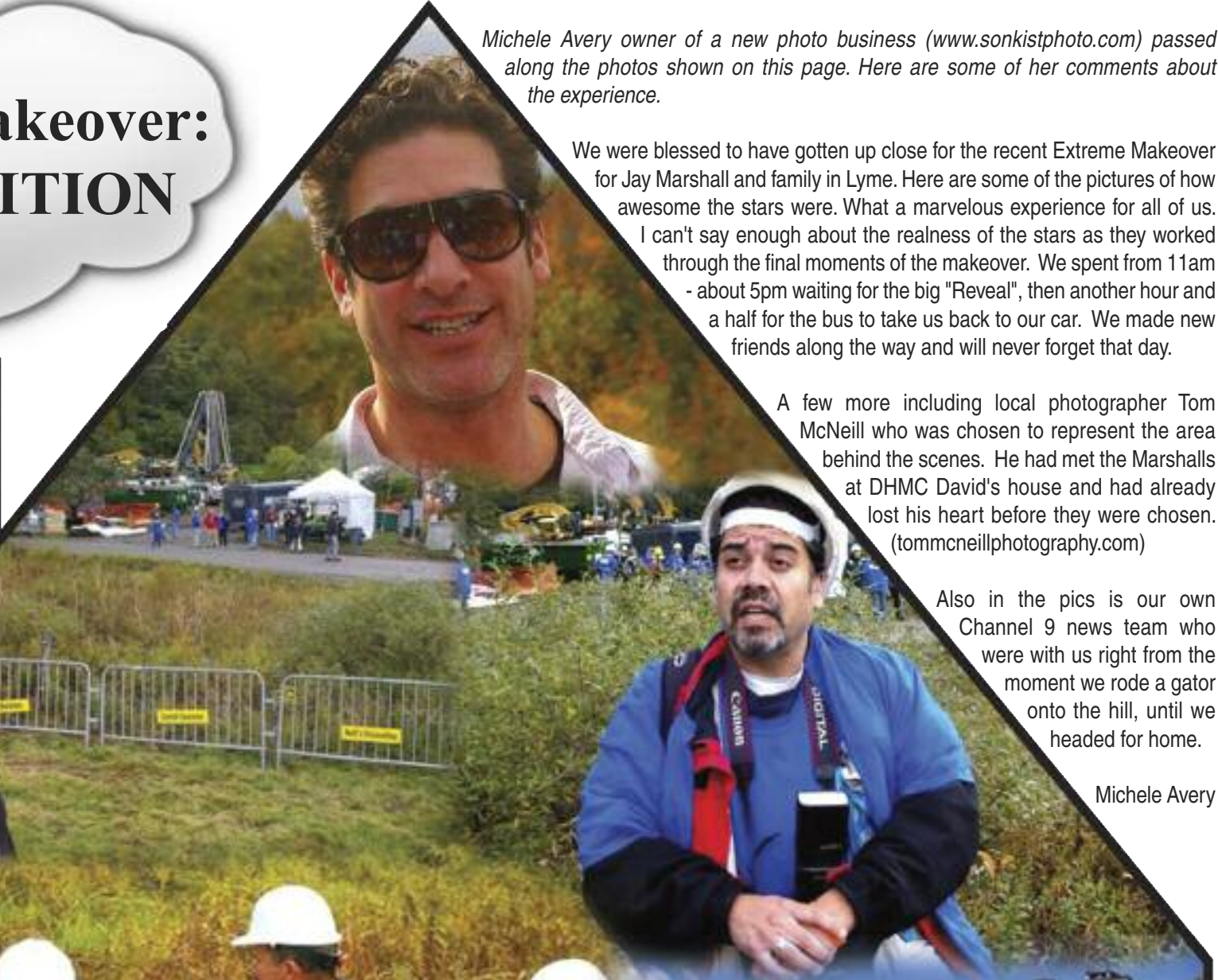
Michele Avery owner of a new photo business (www.sonkistphoto.com) passed along the photos shown on this page. Here are some of her comments about the experience.

We were blessed to have gotten up close for the recent Extreme Makeover for Jay Marshall and family in Lyme. Here are some of the pictures of how awesome the stars were. What a marvelous experience for all of us. I can't say enough about the realness of the stars as they worked through the final moments of the makeover. We spent from 11am - about 5pm waiting for the big "Reveal", then another hour and a half for the bus to take us back to our car. We made new friends along the way and will never forget that day.

A few more including local photographer Tom McNeill who was chosen to represent the area behind the scenes. He had met the Marshalls at DHMC David's house and had already lost his heart before they were chosen. (tommcneillphotography.com)

Also in the pics is our own Channel 9 news team who were with us right from the moment we rode a gator onto the hill, until we headed for home.

Michele Avery



PTA SOCCERFEST

By Ann Marie Munroe



It was indeed a couple of cold and sometimes wet days, but the PTA was prepared and the soccer players and fans came out in droves.



Instead of Airport Road, the name should have been changed to Soccer Street for the two day event at Haverhill Cooperative Middle School.

On October 10th, a cool wet Saturday morning, teams arrived early to the Haverhill Cooperative Middle School for the 16th Annual Soccer Tournament. Over this two day event we were expecting 82 teams from 15 different towns. At 6:30 the PTA was busy trying to get the concession stand ready for the cold patrons, the question of course was "what do you have that's warm?" We of course were having our annual electricity problems seeing what we had to plug into where. Through trial and error it was fixed.

We were lucky enough to have so many volunteers who worked past their scheduled shifts. We had several high school students who have worked the soccer tournament in past years and came down to lend a much needed hand. They include: Jessie Seerer, Nate Swain, Olivia Lalonde and Hunter Keesling.

The Haverhill Area Youth group is raising funds for their trip next spring to Washington. (If you would like more information about the Washington trip, there is a link from the www.hcms@sau23.org and

go to Washington trip info.) The kids were going around selling their 50/50 raffle and they had several volunteers working on face painting. They did a wonderful job and this was very well received by the teams that participated. It seemed at times that we couldn't have enough food! Over this two day event we made a profit of over \$4,000. Concessions is one of the ways that the PTA is able to raise money to help with the many events and projects that we do for the H.C.M.S. each year. Thank you to all that attended this event. We'll see ya next year!

Editor's note: Not nearly enough thanks are passed along to all the volunteers at this great event. One personal note was the care also shown by the fans. While watching my grandson play a fan got the attention of an official and asked him to have one of the players tie up his shoes. (Can you believe it? A young player with shoes untied?) The official got the players attention during a stop in play and disaster was averted. Big thanks to the volunteers & the fans!

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9 AM: All Aboard!!! The Train Leaves for Plymouth
11 AM: Ashland RR Station Visit
11:30 AM: Bonnie Brae Deer Farm Stop, Bridgewater
12 Noon: Plymouth Senior Center, \$8.00 Spaghetti Lunch,
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From The Editor

Reduction in Force for New Hampshire & Vermont

Living this close to the border, as most of us do, it sometimes is amazing how different the Twin States really are. There are other times that the two are very much alike. This is one of those times. Both Vermont & New Hampshire have hit on some rough times financially. It has created a need to tighten the belt, just like so many of us who work for a living. One of the belt tightening methods the governors of both states have adopted is a Reduction in Force. In both cases it also involves a state wide State Employees Union. One does not have to go far before finding someone who either has been affected, or may be affected, or is at least worried

about that state paycheck. Conversations about whether or not this is the right way for the government to proceed. So much of that depends on where you are seated at the table. Members of the general public may look at the whole situation one way, where those state employees who have only a small amount of time in service or who work at a job that they may think can be eliminated, will probably feel quite differently.

One of the areas that Trendy Times is trying to be different is to offer an easy and reliable way for members of the public to get their opinions and view points out and heard. Whether you are a state

employee, a friend or spouse of a state employee, or if you by chance don't even know a state employee, Trendy Times would love to hear your opinion.

It can be just a few words, or a 400 word ramble, we would love to hear from you. Letters to the Editor will be published as submitted unless the writer asks for help with spelling, grammar or just a helping pen to smooth out the edges. Let us know your opinion. Email to: gary@trendytimes.com or mail to: 171 Central Street, Woodsville, NH 03785 or drop off your letter at our office behind Trendy Threads at 171 Central Street in Woodsville.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a 1976 graduate of Dartmouth College, I take issue with Nick Pickens' assertion ("An Autumn Afternoon") that attendance at Dartmouth requires "...a recently retired rich CEO from one of those big time banks that successfully adjusted the global economy down to ours."

The truth is that while the cost of a Dartmouth education is high, you do not have to be rich to attend. The College has always had "need-blind" admissions--which means they accept students on their merit, not on their ability to pay--and generous financial aid packages are traditional.

I speak from personal experience. My family was not rich--in fact, my father had been forced into retirement due to a heart condition and my parents were unable to contribute anything toward my college education. Once accepted, the College worked out a financial aid package for me that included scholarship, loans and employment to cover the costs of tuition,

books, and housing. The amount of loan debt I carried after graduation was minimal.

As of January 2008, Dartmouth has further expanded their financial aid offerings. One key element of the new program is that families making less than \$75,000 a year are guaranteed scholarships (not loans) to cover the full cost of tuition, and, depending on individual need, may receive more than that for other costs.

The bottom line is that Dartmouth is committed to meeting 100% of the demonstrated financial needs of their students. This includes costs of tuition, room and board, and books.

Students who have demonstrated excellence and who aspire to a challenging college education--regardless of financial status--should feel free to dream big. Dartmouth College helps make those dreams come true.

Nessa Flax
Ryegate Corner, VT

From the Editor:

In defense of last week's writer I must say that it appeared his cheek was filled with his tongue. The analogy was a cute one even if it was not entirely true. To this week's writer, thank you so much for standing up for your alma matta. It is good to know that a fine institution like Dartmouth is doing what it can to help educate today's youth. Again thank you for the information and I hope this will give inspiration to students to strive to be the best.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Another building empty - I hear that another building in North Haverhill is available. There are at least three empty buildings in Woodsville. One has several apartments that are not in use, understand that it is owned by a company out of state. Another is the old 'River View Store'. There are homeless people all over New Hampshire. It would seem that it would cost less for the town, or a group of towns

to pitch in and fix up these places and get low (or no income) people in and out of the cold. They could be made available as shelters and require the people there to work and care for the place. This is to say nothing that these buildings sure don't add much to the beauty of the town. Just look at the old hotel in Bath that (after years) still looks like a bombed out wreck. Any ideas?

JUST ASKING

From the Editor:

Interesting idea about making the old Mt. Gardner Building into a shelter or home for those with no place to go. And that certainly is of more interest when you consider the recent stories about the haverhill Welfare budget over-run for this year.

My concern is this. Does the town of Haverhill, or for that matter any other small town, really want to own such a building as this? The utilities, the maintenance, the loss of tax dollars all need to be considered. Plus there is the little matter of the current owner. Somehow I doubt they will just give the property to the town. Believe me, I am not saying this idea has no traction, but before we start handing out room keys we had better dop plenty of checking on what it will really cost our community.



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 Haverhill Municipal Building

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Business After Hours - Cohase Chamber of Commerce
 5:00 - 7:00 PM
 Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Yellowstone National Park in Winter
 Slide Presentation by Peter Keyes
 7:00 PM
 Tenney Library, Newbury

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Friends of Bath Annual Arts & Crafts Fair
 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
 Bath Village School

Celebration of the Life of Maryalice Klammer
 2:00 PM
 Old Church Community Theater
More details on page 1.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Chad Paronto's 3rd Annual Childrens' Charities
 Poker Tournament & Silent Auction
 11:00 AM
 Front Row Sports Tavern, St. Johnsbury, VT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Haverhill Selectboard Meeting
 6:00 PM
 Haverhill Municipal Building

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Woodsville/Wells River 4th of July Meeting
 7:00 PM
 Woodsville Emergency Services Building
Public Welcome

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

NH Railroad Promotion Marketing Day
 8:00 AM
 Laconia RR Station
More details on page 8.

Halloween Dance
 8:00 PM - Midnight
 Ross-Wood Post #20 American Legion, Woodsville
More details on page 9.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Field Crop Meeting
 9:30 AM - 2:15 PM
 Bath Congregational Church
Pre-registration required. See page 4.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

13th Annual North Country YMCA Clothing Drive:
 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
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Under the auspices of the Bradford Conservation Commission, the 15-member LEAF Committee organized this event. LEAF was partially funded by the Byrne Foundation, New England Grassroots Environment Fund and received support from Perry's, Farmway,

Bradford Town Clerk's Office, Aubuchon Hardware, Hill's 5 & 10, Colatina Exit, Bliss Village Store, North of the Falls, Bradford Sports, Pierson Home Decorating and Fairlee Feed and Saddlery. Bonnie Prouty's Autumn Scene was selected by the review committee

again this year. Proceeds from the sale of the calendar will benefit the Bradford Conservation Fund. This money is used to help private owners to conserve their lands by paying for 1/2 of an appraisal, and to leverage grant monies to purchase and conserve forest land



2010 "The Beauty that is Bradford" calendar cover photo by Bonnie Prouty.

Neuton Mowers and Taylor-Palmer Insurance Agency.

For those who think this active group is now done for the year: wait - there's more: The 2010 edition of the Bradford Conservation Commission's Calendar - "The Beauty that is Bradford's" is now available at Oxbow Hair Design,

to grace the cover. Other winning photos were submitted by Phil Bowman, Cindy Clemence, Bethanne Tillotson, Gail Clifford and Mary Gilbert.

The committee passes on many thanks to Dartmouth Printing Company for donating the printing of the Calendar

and wildlife habitat for the Town of Bradford.

Sincere thanks to Nancy Jones for providing much of the above information. We will look forward now to next year's turning of the LEAF.

Gary Scruton,
Editor



Haverhill Middle School After School Program

By Scott Solinsky

The Haverhill Middle School After School Program visited Scooter's Golf and Grill located in Bath, NH for the past five Fridays to have a little fun. They played mini golf, painted ceramics, played on the playground and enjoyed some yummy ice cream. It was a fun time had by all.

On Saturday, October 10th the Bradford Conservation Commission hosted their second annual Local Energy Alternative Festival (LEAF). Now some say there is nothing in a name, but this one seems to work very well. At this time of year the "Leaf" is a real symbol of the area. And this festival helps to showcase the forward thinking that is also well established in this area.

There were some 20 vendors set up at the Bradford Academy Building offering all types of Energy Alternatives. From wood to solar, Geothermal to wind, all those interested could talk to very knowledgeable spokespersons for any and all of these energy sources. One quote from a vendor read as follows: "I made some great contacts at LEAF, and have some potential work projects lined up because of this. This event is truly helping our local economy."

And from Main Street Bradford the following: "Merchants on Main Street have reported that their sales were the best they've seen in a while!"

Along with this there were 12 to 14 vendors at the Farmer's Market plus 19 participants in the Fun Run and 5 different sets of musicians that provided music all day.

In spite of the cold, committee members reported that it appeared there were more people at this year's event, although it's hard to tell. At any given time, people were spread out in different rooms for the workshops, even in different buildings; some were

on the bus to the solar home tours, some were doing the hydro tours at the dam and some were at the Farmer's and Artisan's Market.

It is very true that attendance in the workshops and keynote were greater than last year. AND there were over 100 people at the Fashion Show at the BA!

Speaking of the fashion show, 28 Oxbow High School students set out to prove that you don't have to spend a fortune to look great. Clothing was either donated or loaned from Trendy Threads, Mucca's, Windfall Clothing, Robert's Thrift Store, Gratefully Carried Away, and In Season. The show was coordinated by OHS Students Megan Jones and Kendall Woodward, under the guidance of Consumer Science teacher, Wendy MacKenzie. It was a great addition and in keeping with the theme of conservation.

Others who attended LEAF included Barbara Duncan from the VT Earth Institute. Her comment, "I was impressed with the presenters and workshop leaders; they were good people who seemed pleased to do this. They were well-prepared and knowledgeable. I loved that lots of things were going on all up and down Main Street."

From one other couple who attended: Emmy & Rick Hausman: "The energy fest was a tour de force. What incredible organizing! What an incredible smorgasbord of events! Truly, it was phenomenal. The publicity alone was remarkable."