

THE Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS FOR NEIGHBORS BY NEIGHBORS

Volume 25, Number 4, Issue 278

April 2014

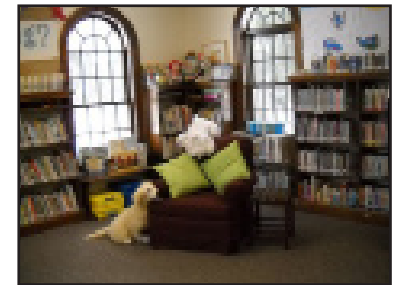
Town Hall Bond Vote Fails

Presentation of the revised floor plans, an explanation of the lower cost and projected financing, was followed by a spirited discussion of the pros and cons of a bond to restore Bradford's Town Hall. When the ballots were counted, the tally showed 239 votes cast; 151 yes votes; 88 no votes. A 2/3 majority vote is required to pass any bond issue so the article failed by 6 votes to reach the 157 yes votes needed.

10 QUESTIONS

by Phyllis Wilcox

This month our interview is with the Brown Memorial Library. Since the library can not speak for itself the librarians, Meg Fearnley head librarian and Laurie Buchar children's librarian, will speak for it. The two librarians with the help of dedicated assistants and volunteers make our library an integral part of town and a wonderful asset for all to use.



The definition of a library according to the English Oxford Dictionary is a collection of books, etc. for use by the public. New Hampshire was apparently the first state in the nation to provide public access to books and appropriate an annual grant of public funds for its support. The early library group was incorporated as the proprietors of the Union Library in Bradford and approved on June 15, 1811 according to "Two Hundred Plus" one of our town history books. Brown Memorial Library was built in 1932. We are a small town but our library has quite a history.

Q. Meg: Tell me about the life of a small town librarian?

continued on page 14

BRADFORD MARCH 2014 ELECTION RESULTS



*** = ELECTED**

Moderator for Two Years
Brackett L. Scheffy 357*

Selectman for Three Years
(one opening)
John Pfeifle 213*
Marlene Freyler 160

Trustee of the Trust Funds for three years
(one opening)
Michael C. James 337*

Trustees of Brown Memorial Library for three years
(three openings)
Erica Gross 334*
Patricia Furness 298*
Connie Scheffy 316*

Scholarship Committee for three years
(two openings)
Write-in Mary Keegan Dayton 26*
Write-in Denise Renk 15*

Budget Committee for three years
(two openings)
Jonathan P. Marden 315*
Write-in - Susan Reynolds 40*

Planning Board for three years
(two openings)
Mark Keith 344*
Write-in - Claire James 58*

Zoning Board for three years
(two openings)
Erich A. Caron 155
Mark Fournier 205 *
Stephen C. Pierce 165 *

Cemetery Commission for three years
(one opening)
Carey R. Rodd 345 *

Zoning Amendments All four passed

KRSD ELECTION RESULTS

Moderator for One Year
(one opening)
Brackett Scheffy 358 *

School Board for Three Years
(one opening)
Andrew Pinard 231*
Write-in
Miriam D'Angona 120

Municipal Budget Committee for Three Years
(one opening)
James V. Bibbo III 303*

The Bradford Bridge



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To receive The Bridge by mail, please send a \$20 check to cover mailing costs to the above address.

Advertising

The Bradford Bridge is a free community newspaper supported by advertisers. To place an ad, call Maureen O'Keefe at 938-2941. The firm deadline for all ads and articles is the 20th of the month.

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.

**Selectmen's Office Hours
 938-5900**

Mon - Thurs: 7:30 am - 5:00 pm
 Friday: 7:30 am - noon
 Selectmen meet every Monday
 from 5:30 pm - 7:30 PM
 Special Meetings will be posted
 24 hours in advance

Town Clerk/ Tax Collector
 Office Hours
 938-2288

Monday: noon-7:00 pm
 Tuesday: 7:00 am-11:30 am
 12:30 pm-5:00 pm
 Friday: 8:00 am-11:30 am and
 12:30 pm-5:00 PM
 Saturday: (2nd & 4th) 9-Noon

Planning Board Circuit Rider
 Wednesday
 call 938-2253 for appointment

Town offices are temporarily
 located at BACC

From the Editor

Bradford experienced a smooth-running Town Meeting despite facing many issues right up to the final days. The Selectmen wisely chose to hold the meeting in town and worked diligently to find space to deal with the possible number of voters, based on last year. Voting took place on Tuesday at KRES, but the business session was postponed because of an impending storm. On Saturday morning March 15th, the Highway Garage provided a clean, warm and surprisingly comfortable venue and could easily have handled more than the 245 who attended. The change in day and time was dealt with by hand-outs on voting day, use of the police electronic sign, and more signs on the day itself. Donations of buses to transport and police to guide voters in added to a very workable situation. Meeting on a Saturday morning – in daylight – was a plus for many who find night time meetings difficult. What will we do next year?

Thanks from the Board of The Bradford Bridge to the many writers who have sent in articles responding to the recent requests. *Is it an Addiction ?* and *The Dump Run* appear in this issue; others are on tap for the future. They carry out the motto of this paper: COMMUNITY NEWS FOR NEIGHBORS BY NEIGHBORS. So, thanks to all and keep them coming.

The calendar says spring, the thermometer says otherwise. My hope is for warmer weather soon, but not so rapidly as to stop the maple syrup run before it gets going or to melt the snow and ice so quickly that flooding occurs. As the bumper sticker says "Nature Bats Last" and we can only adjust to it as it happens.

Happy Spring to All,

Marcia Keller
 April Editor



Fund Raising Continues

The Town Hall Restoration Committee sponsored a successful fund-raising dinner, with thanks to the Fenton Family, at the Appleseed Restaurant prior to Town Meeting.

The next event is being planned with help from St. Peter's Masonic Lodge. Watch for the announcement and join your friends and neighbors for an evening of good food and good times.



The First Baptist Church

Your Community Church

Children's Easter Celebration

April 12th 10:30-noon Open to all children pre-K to 5th grade. Learning the Easter Story through music, crafts, and snacks.

Holy Thursday/April 17th

Pot Luck at 6:00pm Worship Service at 7:00pm Readings and songs celebrate The Last Supper.

Community Easter Sunrise Service

April 20th 6:30 am at French's Park, Lake Massasecum Music/ scripture/a message. It's the perfect location to celebrate. Hot beverages and breakfast snacks immediately following, please join us.



Easter Worship Service

April 20th 10 am
We would like to extend an invitation to all, as we celebrate the Resurrection of Christ.



Opossum

by J. Ann Eldridge



This opossum was seen at backyard bird feeder on West Main Street. They originate in the tropics of South America. Entering New England by the 1950s, and despite almost no cold weather defenses, they are now living as far north as Lake Winnepesaukee. As marsupials, young are born premature and complete their development in the fur-lined belly pouch of

the female. There are 4-25 per litter of which perhaps 8 survive. At only 1/15 oz each, the entire litter may be put in a teaspoon. Adults are the size of a house cat – whitish, with a rat-like, prehensile tail. They will defend themselves, but if cornered, they faint and appear dead. Opossums are omnivorous feeders and one benefit to living with them is that they mop up ticks and dispatch them efficiently. Interestingly, because of their tropical origins, they are immune to the venom of poisonous snakes.

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Area Events

Newbury

Saturday April 5th from 9-11 am...
rain or shine.

Rabies Clinic for Cats and Dogs
with Dr. Claire Timbas
Friendship House, South Newbury
Union Church - corner of Village
and Sutton Roads in South New-
bury. For more info call 938-2064

Sunday April 13th from 1:30 to 3
pm

Easter Egg Hunt at Friendship
House, South Newbury Union
Church
Fun for all. For more info call
938-2064.

Saturday, April 26th from 5-7

Annual Turkey Dinner with all the
fixins' Adults \$10, kids \$5...kids 5
and under FREE...
South Newbury Union Church.
Friendship House is handicap
accessible...take out available...for
more info call 938-2064.

The Fells

April 3, 5:30-9pm Thursday's
Child at The Coach House Restau-
rant

Call 526-2791 or go on-line to
[http://www.thenewlondoninn.com/
reservations-for-the-coach-house-
restaurant/](http://www.thenewlondoninn.com/reservations-for-the-coach-house-restaurant/).

Monday, April 7, 1-3pm Compost-
ing: Turning Garbage into Gold
Registration required 763-4789
x3, www.thefells.org.

Monday, April 14, 10-11am Out
and About in Nature: Pools of
Mud and Magic

Co-sponsored by Lake Sunapee
Protective Association. Members
free, nonmembers \$5.

Saturday, April, 26, 1-2:30pm

Vernal Pool Adventure Walk for
Families. Members free, non-
members \$5 per family. No regis-
tration required.

The Fells Historic Estate and Gar-
dens, 456 Route 103A, Newbury,
NH. 763-4789 x3, www.thefells.org.

Warner

Sunday April 13 - 2 pm Main
Street Bookends

Talking Trails: Hiking in the
Kearsarge-Pillsbury-Sunapee region

- * The trail system and SRK
Greenway Coalition
- * Opportunities / obstacles to
process of collaboration among
groups
- * The role of hiking & recreation
trails in quality of our lives



Is It an Addiction?

by Barbara Southard

How many of us have resolved to give up eating ice cream, candy bars, fried chicken, and/or donuts, only to cave in and go right back to our usual unhealthy eating habits? We know it's contributing to the gradually increasing pounds of fat on our bodies, but we just can't seem to stay away from these unbelievably delightful delicacies.

It's not really our fault. We're just doing what comes naturally. Remember that in ancient times calories were in short supply. The types of foods we have today would have been a God-send back then. Why *wouldn't* we be wired to go bonkers over them? In fact, researchers have actually found that when we eat one of these modern-day "ecstasy" foods, our brains produce a substance that makes us feel, well, ecstatic. Not only that, our brains produce enough of this substance

that we feel pretty darn good just thinking about these foods. Sort of like heroin but in the form of food. And like heroin, the more we eat, the more we want. And just like heroin, we want it again and again, and usually in greater and greater quantities.

So, you say, if the body's machinery is so exquisitely designed to maintain ideal weight, why doesn't it have some kind of shut-off valve so we don't eat too much of this heroin-like food? Consider this: Do you really think overeating these calorically dense modern day foods would have been a problem for ancient humans? There would have been absolutely no reason to have developed a shut-off valve for something that you couldn't possibly have come into contact

with. You couldn't possibly have "picked" enough chocolate chip cookies or "gathered" enough potato chips to have felt anywhere near full, much less "stuffed." You couldn't have gained weight from feasting on ice cream to save your life. Hence, no shut-off valve.

So is it an addiction? Addiction has been defined as "a recurring compulsion by an individual to engage in some specific activity despite harmful consequences to the individual's health, mental state or social life." Hmmmm . . . let's see. Are we feeling "compelled" to eat those scrumptious potato chips? Is it "harming" our health? Our mental state? Our social life?

Well, not right away . . .

KRES First Grade Election

As Bradford voters were casting their ballots on Tuesday, another election was also taking place at the Elementary School. Since the mid-1990's, the first grade has been involved in an innovative math program. Beginning in January, students learn about money and the value of coins. A snack shop is set up outside the classrooms where home made treats, contributed by students, parents, and teachers are offered for \$.25 or \$.50 each. At the end of the three week run this year, the Snack Shop earned \$550. Students then brainstormed ideas for where the money should go. The three top choices plus space for a write-in vote were printed on ballots and given to the Town Clerk.

At a quiet time on election day, students came to the auditorium, were checked in, and used the voting booths to mark their ballots, which were deposited in the First Grade ballot box (a well- used shoe box).

The choices and votes this year were:

Donate to sick children	7
Donate to Animals in Need	14 *
Donate to Jump Rope for Heart	8

In the early days, the money might have been used to buy books or some new technology, but now local organizations are chosen that have an impact on Bradford and neighboring towns. First grade teacher Beth Fenton said this year, the money will go to Granite State Dog Recovery, an organization that helps to find lost dogs. The group will come to the school, explain how they operate, and receive the funds.

A good math lesson along with how democracy works in a small town.



Bradford Historical Society

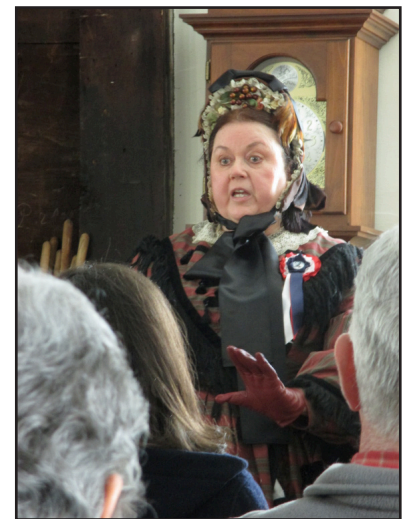


This charming portrait of Bradford was painted by our school children in 1987. It now hangs in the renovated Tin Shop on East Main Street and is one of the many items you can see there if you visit the Historical Society during open hours on Wednesdays from noon to 2:00 pm, or by appointment. This month, we are collecting items to seal in a time capsule. What would you like to put in the capsule to represent our present town for future generations to uncover? Stop by and tell us your ideas. And please join us for a Children's Flower Pot Planting workshop on Saturday, April 26, from 1:00 - 2:00 pm. Free! For more info: call 938-2041.

Alert to Advertisers

To ensure that your ad is printed as you (and The Bradford Bridge) wants it to appear, it must be submitted in "press quality" PDF format, at least 300 pixels per inch (ppi). The Bridge cannot be responsible for the reproduction of your ad if this format is not provided. Also, keep in mind that trying to fit too much text in a small ad can lead to less than satisfactory results. Firm deadline is the 20th of the month.

Your understanding and help in this matter is appreciated.



Full House

A full house greeted Mary Todd Lincoln at the Bradford Historical Society last month. She regaled the audience with true and witty tales about her life with the President. Join us at the Tin Shop for our next historical event on May 3rd at 7:00pm to hear more tales and authentic music from the Civil War era.

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Bradford's 2014 Town Meeting

Elections Total of 388 votes cast including absentee ballots.

Business Session postponed by predictions of heavy snow from Wednesday to Saturday morning. The meeting was opened at 9 AM by Moderator Brackett Scheffy.

Buses donated by Goffstown Trucking patrolled the designated parking lots and brought riders to the Highway Garage that the highway crew had prepared for this use. Chairs donated by the Town of Warner and Hampshire Kennels accommodated the 245 voters who

checked in with room for many more.



Lynne Hubley checking with the Supervisors of the Checklist

Bond Issue was first on the agenda and the polls remained open for an hour. Following the tally, Eileen Kelly moved for reconsideration and asked that reconsideration be voted down. The voters agreed so no further action could be taken.

Operating Budget was approved as submitted by the Budget Committee for a total of \$1,915,757.



Moderator Brackett Scheffy opens the meeting

Warrant Articles By a show of hands, Yes 54, No 74, a proposed Lease/Purchase of a tanker for the Fire Department was defeated. The contribution to the Fire Dept. Heavy Equipment Capital Reserve fund was increased from \$100 to \$60,000 to provide funding for the purchase in 2015 as recommended by the Capital Improvements Program.

Voters approved \$95,000 to replace the roof on the Town Hall and cover preconstruction costs associated with restoration of the building, funds that were part of the failed bond issue.



Bliss Dayton and Weezie Clark at Town Meeting

Petition warrant article to postpone any major repairs on the Town Hall for three years was tabled.

Provisions of RSA 72:61-64 were adopted to add an optional property tax exemption for property with residential solar energy systems.



Coffee, water, desserts and sandwiches were offered for sale as a fundraiser for the Town Hall Restoration Project. Tom Dunn with Sandy Paul at food table.



Jane Lucas with 2 of her daughters, Margaret Raymond and Jane Lucas



Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

This busy month starts off with a co-sponsored program at the Mountain View Senior Center. Join us in the Senior Room for a concert with Jim Barnes, New Hampshire Balladeer on Friday, April 4 at noon. Jim's original "New Hampshire flavored" music has been performed throughout the state. This program is free and open to the public. The program is supported by the Propane Gas Association of New England.

The Library Book Group meets on Wednesday, April 9 at 7pm to discuss *The Housekeeper and the Professor* by Yoko Ogawa. In May, we will read and discuss *Harvest* by Jim Crace. Copies of the book are available at the library after April 1. Shortlisted for the Man Booker prize, *Harvest* is set in an English village on the cusp of great change: subsistence agriculture giving way to the production of wool. Crace has written very diverse, deeply thoughtful novels and this one will give us a lot to talk about.

Come to the library on Sunday, April 13 from noon until 2pm for a Garden Forum and Seed Swap. Join local gardeners to talk about topics like composting, color in landscape, or which vegetable varieties are best suited to our area. Bring your gardening questions for our volunteer "experts", and bring any seeds you may have to trade. Free coffee and snacks!

Bring your decorated basket to the Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 19 at 11am. We will kick off the event with stories followed by the egg hunt on the library lawn. This fun activity is organized each year by the Friends of the Library.

The library is closed on Easter Sunday.

A selection of new books added to the library in March:

Adults

The Divorce Papers / Susan Rieger
The Sixth Extinction / Elizabeth Kolbert
Annihilation / Jeff VanderMeer
The Future of the Mind / Michio Kaku
Death of a Policeman / M.C. Beaton
The Counterfeit Agent / Alex Berenson
Trapped Under the Sea / Neil Swidley
How to Get Filthy Rich in Rising Asia
 / Mohsin Hamid
The Map of Enough : one woman's search for place / Molly Caro May

Children

Too Many Dinosaurs / Mercer Mayer
Pete the Cat and his Four Groovy Buttons / Eric Litwin
The Escape [Horses of the Dawn, 1]
 / Kathryn Lasky
Half a Chance / Cynthia Lord



Library Hours
 Monday, 10-8
 Wednesday, 10-7
 Saturday, 10-3
 Sunday, 11-3



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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Sandy and I would like to extend a big Thank You to all who brought in refreshments for the food table for Town Meeting, with proceeds going to the Town Hall Restoration Project. We also want to say Thank You to everyone who purchased food and drink and for the generous donations received for the project and to St. Peter's Lodge for the use of their large coffee urn. As people were picking up food and drink, many comments were made that it was great to have Town Meeting on Saturday.

Marge Cilley
 Sandy Paul



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Daily Lunch Specials!

Outside

by Ann Eldridge

The feathered thoughts of a chicken are more complicated than some would guess. Their ideas are not so pedestrian that they are focused simply on road crossings.

Chickens were first domesticated in India, China, and southeast Asia where wild jungle fowl in small flocks of a dozen or fewer still scuttle in the undergrowth. Flying is mainly an exercise in elevation to a safer perch at night but nesting happens on the ground. Nest predation is high and so thus is egg production. Both wild fowl and domestic chickens need only brief dalliance with a rooster to provide a month's worth of fertile eggs, often one a day.

Hatching chicks are precocial, meaning they are nearly fully feathered and ready to go. Simultaneous hatching has huge advantages. The hen needs to hustle them to safety and food – preferably without leaving any un-hatched eggs behind. The hen talks to the eggs and the eggs talk amongst themselves in the last few days before hatching. This synchronizes the hatch and helps them recognize each other when they are finally introduced beak to beak.

Chirpy, mobile chicks don't automatically know what is edible but their pre-wired brains tell them what *size* object to peck at. The hen will instruct them what is worth swallowing and, unusual among animals, young chicks can learn by observing the efforts and reactions of their siblings. Security means staying with as large a group as possible and these babies are adept at rudimentary addition and subtraction. They can handle math problems that human children can't grasp until they are nearly yearlings.

The challenges are the same no matter what animal you are, but living in a social group adds another layer of complexity, as you are well aware. Predicting and factoring in the actions of other members becomes important. A spoken language helps immensely. Chickens are not merely saying 'cluck cluck' and 'cockadoodle-doo'. They have at least twenty four different sounds in what biologists call a 'referential language'. For instance, the warning call for flying predators such as hawks does not sound like a hawk, but refers to a hawk. Chickens immediately learn the call and head for appropriate cover. The alarm phrase for a ground predator like

a fox is different and requires a different evasion tactic. It has also been noticed that the alarm or food calls will vary according to who might be listening. A rooster perceiving a hawk might not draw as much attention to himself if his favorite hen is not in ear shot.

It is said that chickens can recognize up to ninety six of their fellows including their previous interactions with each and also recalling observational data of interactions between other members. How this was determined, I have no idea, but it is essential for a stable, cohesive society to establish a pecking order to avoid spending costly energy in constant arguing. And you should know that chickens can recognize us, their keepers, by our faces.

Poultry used to be ubiquitous – nearly every family had a few and by foraging and using up excess grain and scraps, chickens then cost little to keep. It took a world war and the rationing of all other meats to turn chicken into a commercial industry. The now-gone chicken houses of the Dodge brothers on Fairgrounds Road are a local example. There are more chickens than any other species of bird on the planet and billions more chickens than people. Once thought a more healthful alternative to fatty red meats, chicken protein in its myriad processed forms is now barely recognizable as a former bird and it is often not a healthy food. Most chickens spend their short lives in a space no larger than this page in physically and socially demanding concentrations of tens of thousands of birds.

With a resurging interest in home grown food, chickens are getting out of the factory farms and back in our neighborhoods. So, if you're crossing the road and pass a chicken, smile. She may remember you.

NEWBURY PALACE PIZZA HOURS

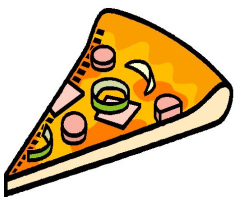
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Battles Loop Trail

by Laurie Buchar

By the time you read this, the woods may be brimming with bird-song. The trident turkey tracks will be melting in the rotted snow and the brooks will be burbling a message of spring. There are always countless wonders to be found in the hills of Bradford. Explore the Battles Loop Trail and watch nature unfold as our ice-clad winter recedes.

Until Jewett Road is mud-free, you may park at the end of the yard at Battles Farms to gain access to this three-mile trail that was developed by the Conservation Commission for public foot traffic. Proceed down the dirt road past promising cropland. Appreciate the flood plain that controls spring run-off and is therefore crucial for the safety of the village downstream. The single-lane bridge on Jewett Road spans Hoyt Brook near the entrance to the trail. Look for a wooden sign that marks the trailhead.




Follow the trail a short distance until you see a fork offering routes to either Jewett Hill or Hoyt Brook. Since this is a loop trail, either way will bring you back to the trailhead. The left trail climbs steeply to the summit of Jewett Hill, where you can find fragrant cedar trees and spectacular stonewalls. At this time of year, from the summit you can see views of many of Bradford's highest peaks through the spare branches. The closest is Goodwin Hill, from which a rifle signal drew emergency aid from far-flung neighbors in the early days. Both Jewett and Goodwin have seen recent logging, but the resulting slash can be easily traversed on snowshoes.



From the high point you can descend by the outer loop (which adds ½ mile to the trail) or cut across on the inner loop. Both are sparingly marked with blue and pink flags. Skis are not recommended on these meandering trails, unless you like dodging limbs. In your daypack, you may want to carry a field guide to local flora and fauna. The variety of tree species alone is impressive here. Brown Memorial Library has several guides to borrow for just this purpose.

The inner and outer routes will converge before you descend to a charming glade alongside Hoyt Brook. This is a perfect picnic spot, shady and serene. Hoyt Brook was named after a long line of Steven Hoyts, one of whom was not only an Army General, but also Bradford Center's first schoolteacher. Imagine the discipline in that classroom.

The final leg is mostly level and affords picturesque glimpses of the back side of Battles Farm. Most likely, the lowing sounds of cattle will herald your return to cultivation after this brush with wildlife. All of these trails are fresh and need more foot traffic to wear them into the wooded terrain. Follow the signs, keep your wits about you, and you may just see a natural wonder you have never seen before.



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THE BRADFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

CHILDREN'S SPRING FLOWER POT PLANTING
with Joanna White
SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH
1:00-2:00PM



All supplies to be provided. No charge.
Address: 160 E. Main St., Bradford, NH
Contact: 938-2041 to register

APRIL CALENDAR**Tues. April 1st**

9:00 AM – Noon – Community Outreach
 10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
 12:00 Noon - Senior Dining
 1:00 PM - Mahjong Group
 7:00 PM – Revitalization Committee

Wed. April 2nd

4:00 PM – Special Group #5
 6:00 PM - Yoga
 7:00 PM – Zoning Board

Thurs. April 3rd

12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

Fri. April 5th

8:45AM- Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 11:30AM - First Friday Brunch raffle, door prizes, Balladeer Jim Barnes

Mon. April 7th

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

Tues. April 8th

11:30AM - Volunteer Appreciation Banquet - Lunch at Noon
 12:30PM - “Two Old Friends” Reservations Required!
 1:00 PM – Watercolor Class
 7:00 PM – Planning Board

Wed. April 9th

3 – 5:00 PM – CIP Meeting
 4:30 PM – BACC/P & R Committees
 6:00 PM - Yoga
 6:00 PM - CIP
 7:00 PM – Book Discussion, BML

Thurs. April 10th

12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1 PM - Mahjong Group
 6:00 PM – Bible Study

Fri. April 11th

8:45AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1 PM - Mahjong Group
 7:30 PM – Special Group

Sat. April 12th

9:00 AM – Writing Group
 9:00 – Noon – Town Clerk Open
 10:00 AM - Annual Meeting Ctr Meetinghouse

Sun., April 13

Noon-2:00 PM - Garden Forum & Seed Exchange, BML

Mon. April 14th

8:45AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1-4 PM - Bridge
 4:00 PM – Watercolor Class
 5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting
 7:00 PM – Rural Heritage Connection

Tues. April 15th

9:00 AM – Noon – Community Outreach
 10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
 12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1 PM - Mahjong Group
 7:00 PM – Revitalization Committee

Wed. April 16th

4:00 PM – Special Group #5
 6:00 PM - Yoga
 6:30 PM - Budget Committee

Thurs. April 17th

10:30 AM – 12 Noon Blood Pressure Clinic LSVNA
 12 Noon - Senior Dining Followed by “Heart Health”
 1 PM - Mahjong Group
 7:00 PM – Town Hall Restoration

Fri. April 18th

8:45AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 9:30–11:30 AM - Foot Care Clinic, LSVNA
 N. Ridge Apts - 526-4077
 10:00AM - Friday at the Movies: *Saving Mr. Banks* w/Tom Hanks
 12:00 - Noon Brunch

Sat., April 19

11:00 AM – Easter Egg Hunt BML

Sun., April 20

Library Closed

Mon. April 21st

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

Tues. April 22nd

9:30-11:30AM - Foot Care clinic Warner Pharmacy. Call 526-4077
 10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
 12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1:00 PM - Watercolor Class
 7:00 PM – Planning Board

Wed. April 23rd

10:30 AM –12 Noon Blood Pressure Clinic Warner Senior Room - LSVNA
 6:00 PM - Yoga

Thurs. April 24th

12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1 PM - Mahjong Group
 6:00 PM – Bible Study

Fri. April 25th

8:45AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1 PM - Mahjong Group

Sat. April 26th

Roadside clean-up day
 9:00 AM – Writing Group
 9:00 – Noon – Town Clerk Open
 1 – 2:00 PM – Children’s Spring Flower Pot Planting – Tin Shop

Mon. April 28th

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

Tues. April 29th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
 12 Noon - Senior Dining

Wed. April 30th

5:30 PM – BBA – Business after Hours – Lake Sunapee Bank
 6:00 PM - Yoga

For the MVSC call Phil at 938-2104 with your ideas or questions

To schedule rooms at the BACC call Jim Valiquet at 938-2522

All events take place at the Bradford Area Community Center (938-6228) or the Mountain View Senior Center (938-2104) unless otherwise noted. Please call to confirm dates and times in case there has been a change to the submitted information.

**Abbreviation Key**

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

Town Clerk Update

Happy Spring Everyone!

We would like to thank our Moderator and Assistant Moderator, all the Checklist Supervisors, the Ballot Clerks & Counters, Andrew Pinard, Bradford Highway Garage, Police Department and Fire Department for an extremely smooth running of the Elections and the Town Meeting. It certainly pays off to have such a well oiled team put together.

There are still many dogs that have not been registered, which will be due by April 30th. Please remember to bring any updated rabies information with you.

We will be open on Saturday, April 12th and 26th, 9am-Noon.

Erica Gross, Town Clerk/Tax Collector
Melissa Cloutier, Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector



Bradford Roadside Clean Up Day April 26



With the coming of spring and the melting of snow, wouldn't you like to see Bradford's roadsides free from ugly litter? Please help by devoting some time and energy to collecting and bagging litter.

The Bradford Transfer Station and Conservation Commission have gotten together to suggest Saturday, April 26th as a day for us all to work together to clean our roadsides. Won't you help by patrolling the roads in your local area?

Of course, if you cannot contribute on this day, your efforts to remove roadside litter are appreciated anytime! Blue trash bags are available year round at the Transfer Station. Filled trash bags can be returned to the Transfer Station where the contents will be recycled for you. *Thank you, Lois!*

If you can collect litter, but cannot transport the bags to the Transfer Station, please leave a message for Lois at 938-5709 and the bags will be picked up.

Thanks!

Ongoing Events

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

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MEG'S CUT ABOVE

Meghan Raymond

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The Dump Run

by Judy Carr Johnson

When I first moved to Bradford my neighbor, Frances Ward, introduced me to the concept of trading services. She set up an arrangement between me and neighbors who lived beyond me on the class 6 part of County Road. They parked a car in my driveway in exchange for plowing it. That worked out very well, so when I decided to try to sell my County Road house I had barter in mind for the help I knew I would need.

Jen liked the two fairly modern oak dressers I would not be taking with me and said "How much do you want for them?" I said, "I need help getting everything to the dump next Saturday. Will you trade me a dump run for the dressers?" She looked at her husband, they wordlessly communicated the way husbands and wives do, and she said yes. Another neighbor offered to help me move. I asked him if he could come at 2 pm on Saturday to help me bring things to the dump. He said he would and he'd bring his trailer. A young friend Brian, said he would help me sort and load up that day and bring his jeep.

It was still mud season, and County Road is a Class 5 dirt road. Usually, the town keeps the road in pretty good shape and when it does, County Road is a solid road, wide enough for cars and trucks to pass each other, even in winter. However, one or two times a year the road breaks down and when it does it gets very bad indeed. Wouldn't you know, in that last desperate weekend before my house was to go on the market, County Road was fast becoming impassable. Early that Saturday morning when I went down to The Lumber Barn, I barely made it back up the hill. The ruts were slippery, multi faceted, and so deep that the under-carriage of the Subaru was scraping along the road. Only the Subaru's all-wheel drive got me through it. Everyone agreed that we were not going to get two loaded pickups, one with a trailer, down the road in its current condition. The dump run I needed was starting to fall apart.

In a miracle of good timing the road maintenance crews came up our road around noon on Saturday and I heard about it right away. I heaved a big sigh of relief and let everyone know. We were on! As Brian and I were making discreet piles in my driveway I wondered what Lois and Kenny were going to say when I showed up with my 'crew' and all that stuff.

The pickups arrived and with so much help it didn't take long to load the vehicles. One carried the dumpster trash. Brian took the burnables, the cardboard and paper and the construction materials in his Jeep; we put the metal into the bed of the other pickup and piled the windows and glass doors onto the trailer. The "good" used stuff went into my Subaru.

Our convoy took off from my driveway and bumped down County Road over the newly filled ruts and pulled into the dump one vehicle behind the other. Lois walked over to us and took in the situation. I said "Glass and metal in the first truck, trash in the second, burnables, paper, and construction materials in the third, and good stuff in the Subaru. She said, "I wish everyone was this organized." We made quick work of unloading our vehicles into the proper containers, and everyone drove off with many thanks from me.

My attempt at selling my house was not successful. Sonny and I will try again later this summer, but I look back on that experience with profound gratitude. I reached out for help and my friends and my neighbors came through for me in the most amazing way. I ended my 11-year residency in Bradford knowing for certain that many hands do indeed make light work.*

* Many hands make light work is a proverb of John Heywood (1492-1580)

Dockside Hair Design

Jenny Wright (Critch)
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LAKE MASSASECUM MILFOIL

Volunteers needed!!

by John R. Rice

Milfoil growth continues to be an issue for Lake Massasecum. In 2012 recreational skin divers discovered milfoil near the stake on the north side of Loon Island in water too deep for the growth to be seen by surface Weed Watchers. In 2013 similar deep growths were located in 10-12' of water between the north end of the big island and the west shore. These previously unrecognized areas of established infestation consisted of multiple, large plants and are an alarming indication that the milfoil burden in the lake is considerably larger than previously suspected. Milfoil has recurred in the northern cove area and scattered growths have now also been documented in multiple locations along the west shore of the lake as far south as the public landing. Milfoil in Lake Massasecum is currently growing and spreading faster than we can contain and remove it.



Amy Smagula, NH DES Limnologist/Exotic Species Coordinator, visited the lake late last summer. She has recommended putting our net fragment-barrier back in place and re-applying herbicide in the north cove area. She also strongly recommends a systematic survey, using divers, to search the entire lake in depths of 15' or less, in areas too deep to be visually scanned by surface Weed Watchers. Once located, removal of existing growths will require hand-harvest by certified Weed Control Divers (WCD) to manually remove each individual plant including its root structure. We have been employing one hard-working, salaried WCD to harvest milfoil during the summer months but he, working alone, faces an impossible task.

Funding for the various facets of our milfoil mitigation effort is currently shared by NH DES, the Town of Bradford, and the Lake Massasecum Improvement Association (LMIA). The required search for and ultimate demand for harvesting of deeper areas of growth will substantially increase overall annual costs. There is a broad gap between available funds and projected expenses. We cannot afford to hire enough paid divers to do the needed work. Our only viable option is to recruit volunteers in the Bradford and lake community willing to go through the training required by NH DES to properly and legally remove milfoil.

Last summer 6 lake summer residents trained as WCD and wound up voluntarily harvesting a total of 118 gallons of milfoil from multiple locations in their spare time. Like a lifetime hunting or fishing license, WCD certification is a "one and done" process with no annual recertification requirements or fees. The required training is straightforward, takes very little time and the minimal cost is currently being funded by LMIA for local volunteers. More volunteers are sorely needed! Persons who visit the lake only in the summer, even for short periods of vacation time, can be invaluable. Untrained volunteers willing to simply swim with mask and flippers can assist in locating deeper milfoil growths. Anyone willing to consider WCD training or simply wanting to help, please email your contact information to: rice0006@mc.duke.edu or to dandmgaudes@comcast.net



Happy Birthday Girl Scouts

What has 59 million living American alumnae and is still going strong after 102 years? Girl Scouting! On March 12, more than 12,300 Girl Scouts from across New Hampshire and Vermont join Girl Scout sisters nationwide in celebrating the 102nd birthday of Girl Scouting in the U.S. For more than a century, Girl Scouts has stayed true to founder Juliette Gordon Low's vision of building girls of courage, confidence, and character.

In 1912, Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouting in Savannah, Georgia, with one troop of 18 girls. She believed that all girls should have the chance to develop physically (she hung sheets around a court so girls could play basketball in bloomers), mentally (through business education and civic service), and spiritually (girls still earn faith awards).

From its inception, the movement taught girls the art of hospitality, civic and community service, kindness to animals, money management, and how to survive in the woods. Before women had the right to vote, Girl Scouts could earn an Aviation Badge. Now, a Girl Scout has piloted the Space Shuttle!

"During Girl Scout Week (March 9 – 15), we renew our commitment to making the world a better place," said Patricia Mellor, chief executive officer of Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains. "We know that if a commitment to helping others is learned early in life, it leads to a lifelong commitment."

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains serves more than 12,300 girls thanks to 5,100 trained and dedicated volunteers. See www.girlscout-sgwm.org or call 888-474-9686 to join, volunteer, sign up as an alumna—or see where to buy cookies, while they last!

Selectmen's Highlights

Town Meeting New location – Highway garage, new day – Saturday, new time – 9 AM. The Selectmen dealt with many changes as Town Meeting approached. Selectmen expressed thanks for the work of the highway crew and to Goffstown Trucking for donating the buses and to the Town of Warner and Hampshire Kennels for lending the chairs.

Chair John Pfeifle assumed the chairmanship of the Board

Road Agent Selectmen appointed Barry Wheeler as Road Agent for 2014.

CIP Selectmen signed the Agreement with Central NH Regional Planning Commission to assist with preparation of the Capital Improvements Program. Department heads will be asked to participate, or designate someone to serve, as members of the CIP Committee. The first meeting has been set for

(10 Questions from page 1)

In a small town library you get to know every one and think about what people want to read. This is almost impossible in a large city library. There is a connection that is difficult to duplicate in larger cities and towns.



Q. Laurie: You have retired from a position as a school

librarian. What is the difference between the children in the school and a town library?

There are so many different offerings in a public library for both adults and children. The school library caters to the children while the public library offers access to everything for every one.



Q. Meg: How do you select the books for the library?

I read journals, book reviews, and newspapers. I attempt to get as much information as possible. I try to keep in mind what the people in Bradford like to read. I usually tell our library clients to read the first fifty pages before they decide if the book is what they want to read. There are many sources to consult

Q. Meg: Do you recommend reading material to library users?

Sometimes I do recommend books but people have their own likes and dislikes. Library clients often come in with a specific book in mind. If we don't have it available I can order it from another library through inter library loan.

Q. Meg and Laurie: What other offerings do you have in the library?

We have monthly events: a book discussion group for adults on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m., chess games, and various programs for adults and children. There are story hours for the children. We have a reading program during the summer months.

Q. Meg: Do you keep track of the library contents?

We have over 12,000 books, two hundred fifty audio books, over one thousand videos and fifteen thousand e-books. The most important aspect is that it is all free to the public. Things are always changing with new technology coming into the library. In addition we have the resources of the library loan program which greatly enhances our collection.

Q. Would you like to see some changes in the space and facilities?

We are quite happy with the space and facilities. The library suits the town. In addition to the library we have book sales in the basement. People donate books and this is a fund raiser. The downstairs book sale area is well organized by volunteers and contributes to our budget.

Q. Meg. Do you think that people are reading more? Do you see many changes in reading habits?

Programs are shifting. We have three computers and wireless internet available 24/7 both in the library, or outside in your car or on the lawn. The computers are in use for both adults and children and particularly useful for students who do not have a computer at home. It is difficult to tell if the public is reading more but

Obituaries

we try to keep up with the latest offerings and we offer equal access to our patrons.

Q. Do you keep track of how many people visit the library?

We had 10,255 people visit the library in 2013. Another feature of our library is that people can come in and read the Sunday newspapers and enjoy a cup of coffee with their paper. We try to make the library environment inviting and comfortable.

Q. Is there any other library feature that you would like to tell the public about?

We have an assortment of newspapers and magazines that people donate to the library for reading. These include national, international, and local publications.



Stephanie Lynn Pierce, 36, died March 5, 2104, unexpectedly at her home. She was born in Manchester in March of 1977 and grew up in Bradford attending the regional schools and graduating from the Kearsarge Regional High School in 1996.

After high school Stephanie joined the United States Army and later became a member of the New Hampshire National Guard. She enjoyed playing the clarinet for the National Guard Marching Band out of Manchester as well as being a homemaker raising her young family.

Stephanie was predeceased by her dear friend, Laura Bloom. She is survived by her beloved husband, Andrew Pierce of Webster; their children, Trent and Kalen Pierce, both of Webster; her mother and stepfather, Christine (Cannon) Wood and Gregory Wood of Concord; her father and his wife, Dennis and Cheryl Roberts, of Bradford; her maternal grandparents, Lawrence and Grace Cannon, of Concord; her paternal grandmother, Nancy Roberts, of Bradford; her brother and his wife, Brandon Roberts and Kathryn, of Hillsboro; her niece, Reagan Roberts, of Hillsboro; and many aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters in-laws, extended family and friends.



Daniel John Peret, 66, died after a 6 month struggle with cancer, on March 21, 2014 at the Clough Center, New London, NH. Daniel was born on February 5, 1948, grew up in Chicopee Massa-

chusetts and attended Chicopee Public schools, graduating from Chicopee High School in 1966. In 1967 he moved with his family to North Sutton, enlisting in the U.S. Army as a Combat Engineer. He served in Vietnam with the 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division earning both The Army Commendation Medal and The Bronze Star Medal. Following this duty, Daniel was assigned to West Point, New York.

After Daniel's military service, he became a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 98 and worked for several companies building highway infrastructure throughout New England. When he had the opportunity to work closer to home and family, he became employed with the Town of Bradford NH taking care of Bradford's roads, a job he loved, for 15 years before retiring in 2010.

He is survived by his son Joshua, his mother Genevieve Peret, a sister, Diane Bourke and her husband, Andrew, a sister, Tina Ettenborough and her husband Raymond III, and their children, Caitlin and Raymond IV Ettenborough and many friends in the Town of Bradford and throughout New England.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, May 3, 2014 at 11:00 A.M. in the North Sutton Cemetery. The Rev. Lynne Hubley, pastor of The First Baptist Church of Bradford, will officiate and military honors will be conducted by the U.S. Army.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center or The Clough Center.

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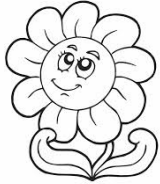
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VNA News



Did you Know?????

April is Occupational Therapy Month...

What is Occupational Therapy?

Occupational therapy is skilled treatment that helps individuals achieve independence in all facets of their lives. Occupational therapy assists people in developing the "skills for the job of living" necessary for independent and satisfying lives.

About OT Practitioners

Occupational therapy practitioners are skilled professionals whose education includes the study of human growth and development with specific emphasis on the social, emotional, and physiological effects of illness and injury. The occupational therapist enters the field with a master's or doctoral degree. The occupational therapy assistant generally earns an associate degree. Practitioners must complete supervised clinical internships in a variety of health care settings, and pass a national examination. Most states also regulate occupational therapy practice.

OT Services: How Occupational Therapy Benefits You

Services typically include

- Customized treatment programs to improve one's ability to perform daily activities
- Comprehensive home and job site evaluations with adaptation recommendations
- Performance skills assessments and treatment
- Adaptive equipment recommendations and usage training
- Guidance to family members and caregivers

Some of the health conditions that benefit from occupational therapy include

- Work-related injuries including lower back problems or repetitive stress injuries
- Limitations following a stroke or heart attack
- Arthritis, multiple sclerosis, or other serious chronic conditions
- Birth injuries, learning problems, or developmental disabilities
- Mental health or behavioral problems including Alzheimer's
- Burns, spinal cord injuries, or amputations
- Broken bones or other injuries from falls, sports injuries, or accidents
- Vision or cognitive problems that threaten the ability to drive

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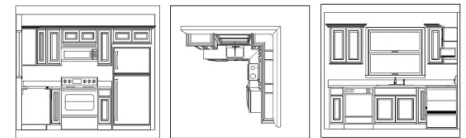
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Bradford Town Hall Restoration Committee

To the Citizens of Bradford;

The Town Hall Restoration Committee would like to thank the Selectmen and our citizens who attended town meeting. While the warrant article received a strong majority of "yes" votes, we were disappointed when the vote was only six votes shy of the two-thirds needed. However, the strong vote at town meeting showed the community's support for the project and recognized the hard work done by the committee.

The Town Hall Restoration Committee would like to thank:

- Our Moderator for clearly explaining the process of Town Meeting;
- Town Hall Restoration Committee members for developing a cost effective and improved plan;
- Selectmen and Bruss Construction for clearly explaining the Town Hall Plans--space, safety, and historical preservation issues;
- The Budget Committee for helping voters better understand the budget;
- The Highway Department for creating a clean meeting space;
- The Bradford Police, Fire/Rescue for their protection and accommodating voters;
- The Sound System provider;
- The Town employees who coped with dramatic changes in voting location;
- The bakers and coffee makers for making "good eats";
- And especially to all the voters who came to debate, listen respectfully and vote.

As you know, the primary focus of the plan is to restore this stately historic building to full use for municipal services and community use. We have accomplished quite a bit over the past year and have a wonderful set of plans to build off. Thank you to Michael and Jim Bruss of Bruss Construction. The Committee intends to keep working until we reach our goal.

THRC

Sincerely,
Eileen Kelly, Chair
Bradford Town Hall
Restoration Committee

Bradford Business Association

The Bradford Business Association continues to have success with our Business After Hours each month, last month enjoying a visit to Lumber Barn. This month our host is Lake Sunapee Bank, 115 East Main Street on Wednesday, April 30th from 5:30 to 7:30PM. All are welcome, not just business owners, to socialize, network, learn about and support our local businesses. We are now at a robust 44 members and our 2014 Member Guide provides a bit of history, town information and contact information for our members, so please pick one up at the town offices and various business locations in early April. The BBA will join the Transfer Station and Conservation Commission in cleaning up our roads on Saturday, April 26th. Our section extends from the intersections of Routes 103 and 114 to the Warner town line at Bagley Hill. Together we can all make Bradford more beautiful!

BBA

Laura Hallahan,
President



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Principal's Corner

By Jim Spadaro

Safety is on every parent's mind these days, and rightly so. Kearsarge Regional School District is out front on school safety. About seven years ago the District hosted a symposium on school safety. It was held at Colby-Sawyer College with many N.H. districts attending, including all of our district's administration. The top experts in the state covered many topics and offered several suggestions of how to improve student and staff safety on a daily basis.

Kearsarge decided to embrace all of the recommendations, including hiring a resource officer next year. All staff are issued photo IDs. This is to help police and other staff know who is supposed to be in the building. All volunteers in our district who work directly with students must be fingerprinted and cleared with the FBI.

We do drills, such as lock down, fire, shelter in place, and reverse evacuation. Drills are taken seriously and every effort is made to use each drill as a learning and growing experience. At Bradford all drills are scored, which seems to help students and staff view them as important. Each school has an off site evacuation plan in case we need to move students. Discussions are held at staff meetings to review and gather input about drills. Nobody is as good at the "what if" game as teachers.

All district schools and our SAU office have controlled access. Doors are locked during the day and visitors must be buzzed in. We are doing away with metal keys that can be duplicated and are using swipe cards that record times and who enters our buildings. Any card access may be cancelled at a moment's notice.

We follow all State and District policies. Every field trip must have at least one staff who is certified

CPR/First Aid. We also send a first aid kit on every field trip. Each school has a fire and life safety inspection annually which includes smoke detectors, heat detectors, emergency lighting, fire extinguishers and sprinkler system if the school has one. In the spring, if it ever gets here, we will have a visit from the state to review our security self assessment report.

Our drop off and dismissal procedures are constantly under review and when in doubt, students stay here until we sort it all out. We pride ourselves in erring on the side of caution when it comes to safety. Don West and I are district representatives for our regional safety committees. We attend regional meetings to learn the best practices and develop partnerships with community support personnel.

The above are just a few of the many things that your children's school does to ensure the safety of all. It does take a balancing act. We want our learning environment to be safe, while not causing anxiety for our students and staff.

Please contact me if you have any suggestions or questions about safety at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford.

Ausbon Sargent Continues to Protect the Rural Landscape

On March 13, 2014, The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust acquired full ownership of the 54-acre Old College Road Preserve property located between Old College Road and Agony Hill Road in East Andover, NH. This parcel of land has good forestry soil and is listed as supporting landscapes under the 2010 Wildlife Action Plan. There are vernal pools on the property that support native amphibians. The most important factor in insuring the preservation of the Old College Road Preserve, however, is its connectivity to other land as this 54-acre parcel is adjacent to over 2,400 acres of previously conserved land.

With the addition of this property, the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust now protects 128 properties encompassing 10,526 acres in its 12-town region. Once again, Ausbon Sargent is thankful for the opportunity to continue with its mission to help "preserve the rural character of the Mt. Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee region." 71 Pleasant Street, PO Box 2040 New London, NH 03257 603-526-6555. www.ausbonsargent.org.

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Route 114, Bradford • Hall Ave., Henniker . . . 428-3333



Children enjoyed cocoa and cookies while listening to lullabies and bedtime stories in Bradford on the eve of Spring. A very cozy time was had by all.



Oliver, Katie and Iris braved a snow storm to come to the Pajama Party at Brown Memorial Library last month where there were Good Night giggles galore.

Bradford Bridge Advertising Rates

Basic rate is \$8.00 /column inch
One column inch (2 3/8" wide)

x 1" high	\$8.00
x 2"	\$16.00
x 6"	\$48.00

Two column inches (4 7/8" wide)

x 1" high	\$16.00
x 2" high	\$32.00
x 3"	\$48.00
x 8.5"	\$96.00
1/2 Page	\$120.00
Full Page	\$240.00

Other ad sizes as designed will be pro-rated
Notes: 10% discount allowed for local non-profits, paid-in-advance and 12 month ads.
Political ads must be pre-paid
Ad copy should be sent in PDF format by the 20th (firm) of each month to:
contact.us@bradfordbridge.com

Belanger Roofing

Roof Shoveling
Interior Painting and Remodeling
Emergency Repairs
Call John 938-2858

Henniker Veterinary Hospital


Small Animal & Equine Practice


Alyssa J. Brust, DVM
Robert A. Brust, DVM
Amy Jones, DVM
Samantha Mazzucola, DVM

House Calls Available

428-3441

Maple Street, Henniker







We may no longer be called Cobble Pond but
OUR FABULOUS INDIAN FOOD is still here! TAKE OUT
ON WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Bradford Market

Groceries - Indian Spices & Indian and Eat Dishes - ATM - Beer & Wine Lottery Tickets - Gifts - Sodas - Snacks - Copy Machine
- Coffee - Sandwiches - Auto Supplies - Toys - Magazines & Newspapers - Video Rentals

OPEN SEVEN DAYS - 6 am- 10 pm

Route 103 **938-2662** Bradford, N.H.

BWC

Bradford Women's Club Scholarship

The Bradford Women's Club is accepting applications for our 2014 Scholarship. This scholarship is open to all women in Bradford, Sutton and Newbury who will be attending a college, technical school or university. This includes women going back to school or are currently in school.

Applications are at Kearsarge Regional High School or from Jackye Pehrson, 938-5951. Deadline for this scholarship is April 30, 2014. The address is The Bradford Women's Club, P.O. Box 292, Bradford, NH 03221



From our Transfer Station

So many things that we used to throw out as trash are now recycled and/or made into new materials for manufacturing. Here are some examples to keep in mind as you clean out kitchens, closets, cellars, garages, and sheds.

Bring all of your expired cooking oils to put into the used oil collection barrel at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center. The Bradford Highway Garage is heated with a used-oil-burning furnace. The furnace will also burn vegetable, canola, walnut, olive, safflower, pumpkinseed, used fryer, mineral and motor oils. Next to the used oil collection barrel we have an oil filter crushing machine. After crushing the filters and extracting the motor oil, we send the crushed filters off to market to be recycled into a new product.

Planet Aid will recycle your tattered blue jeans. They send them to the Ultra Touch Company that makes them into 100% denim insulation for homes and automobile headliners. Your worn-out shoes and boots are now totally recyclable. They are put through a sophisticated machine with many conveyer belts to separate the vast amount of materials in the footwear (even the eyelets are recycled). The majority of the end product is ground leather that is sent to a company that turns it into bonded leather sheet stock.

Your worn-out windshield wipers are sent for metal scrap. Lamp shades have metal hoops that are recyclable.

If you have any questions about whether or not any item can be recycled, please ask Ken or me. As inventors are creating new items out of recycled materials, we will support them by collecting Bradford's discards--and reduce Bradford's tipping fees, too. What was once trash is now a commodity!

Lois Kilnapp, Manager



Classified Ads

For sale: Sunfish Sail Boat. \$100 or best offer. Call 938-2811.

Free: refrigerator, works, with icemaker. Call 938-2692

Save the Date!

Saturday, April 26th, 2014

Bradford Roadside Clean Up Day!

Sponsored by the Bradford Transfer Station

and Bradford Conservation Commission

Let's clean up our roadside litter and

Keep Bradford Beautiful!



Upcoming Events at Bradford Center Meetinghouse

Saturday, April 12th

10 a.m. - Bradford Center Meetinghouse annual meeting; everyone welcome

Saturday, June 14th

6 p.m. - Pot Luck (outside weather permitting)

7 p.m. - Open Mic Coffee House (Inside):

Saturday June 28th

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Flea Market & Entertainment

If you would like to perform and/or participate or for more information, please call or e-mail Barb Southard at 540-230-1778 or barb-southard@gmail.com.