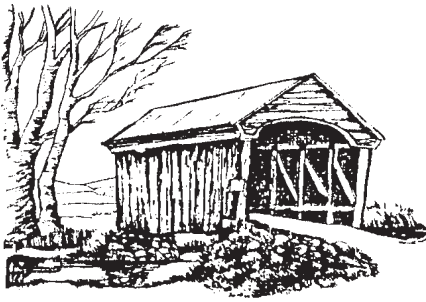


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Bradford Rescue to Take on a New Role

Bradford Rescue Squad's mission has always been to provide the best possible care for the townspeople. This mission hasn't changed but the way care is delivered has. The Henniker Rescue Squad is now providing ambulance transport full time for Bradford patients. Bradford Rescue Squad's new role is to take care of the patient until the ambulance arrives and to assist the Henniker Squad as much as possible.

The number of licensed medical providers on the Rescue Squad dropped below the point where the squad had enough people to provide 24/7 ambulance service.

Emergency medicine has changed dramatically over the last few years with an increased amount of coursework and practical time needed to earn and maintain state licensure. Volunteerism is at an all time low as many people struggle to put in the time and effort along with juggling jobs, family, etc. This is happening all over the country, not just Bradford. Another squad in NH also changed from a transport service to a non transport service this week.

The squad is looking for new or former members to join the squad. There are plans to host an EMR (Emergency Medical Responder) class at the station in the fall. If you are interested in joining the rescue squad in our new role, please email Mark Goldberg at mark@valley-fireequipment.com or call him at 938-2271.

The squad wants to thank the townspeople for all the support given to the Bradford Rescue Squad over the last forty some years and your continued support for our new role.

From the contract recently signed by Bradford and Henniker Selectmen:

“Services to be provided: Henniker shall furnish 24 hour per day emergency ambulance service to all citizens of Bradford and all other persons physically present in Bradford who require emergency ambulance transport from within the boundaries of Bradford to the closest appropriate medical facility. In the event that a Henniker ambulance is not available, mutual aid agreements (if Bradford maintains such mutual aid agreements) will take effect with an ambulance provided by one of Bradford's mutual aid towns. All services provided under this agreement shall be provided without regard to the ability of the patient to make payments therefore. All such service shall be provided in accordance with the emergency response laws and regulations of the State of New Hampshire. The responding unit shall use the Incident Command System on all calls.”

ON THE MOVE



Watch this month as the Old Post Office/ Historical Society Building moves along Route 114, hangs a left on East Main Street and settles into its new location by the Smithy.



Kearsarge Regional School District

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August 29 and September 1

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Submissions

The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

Selectmen's Office Hours 938-5900

Mon - Thurs: 7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Friday: 7:30 am - noon
Selectmen meet every Monday
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Special Meetings will be posted
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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
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Town offices are temporarily
located at BACC

From the Editor

Halfway through summer and the weather has finally decided to match the season. It has been a busy July and the listings in The Bridge promise an even busier August with events at Brown Memorial Library, Bradford Elementary School, Center Meetinghouse and the Town Hall.

I would like to take this time and space to thank the many volunteers that keep Bradford on track and moving ahead. I'm not brave enough to try and name everyone, but you all know who you are and what you contribute to our Town.

Bradford's Independence Day Celebration non-committee encouraged or coerced so many volunteers to bring back events from past celebrations, arrange new events, and fill the parade with floats. From the Smithy with cow flop at one end of Main Street to the Art Show at the Town Hall at the other and so many sites in between, Bradford celebrated. The 5-K race and Masonic breakfast began the day. The Church Fair and activities at Brown Shattuck Field filled the day. Fireworks from the Marshal property wrapped up the celebration. Truly a grand old day!.

The next group of volunteers to thank are the men and women of the Bradford Rescue Service who have dedicated untold hours to caring for our residents over the years. They will now form a Fast Squad to stabilize patients with ambulance service being provided by Henniker. Their spirit of assistance will continue under a new name and format.

As a life-long shore-side resident of Lake Massasecum, I take pride in thanking the many volunteers who have undertaken the new and time consuming task of hand harvesting milfoil as it has been found in numerous locations around the Lake. Under the leadership of Dr. John Rice, state certified scuba divers, with boat owners serving as tenders and collectors, have identified and removed a cumulative harvest as of July 25, of 131 gallons of milfoil. See the article on page 14 to learn how you can help in this ongoing effort to protect our Lake.

Before the month ends, school will be open and our summer will wind down. Enjoy each day as it comes.

Marcia Keller,
August Editor



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Selectmen's Highlights

Town Hall Roof - Selectmen issued a second RFP for repair of the roof when only one bid was submitted.

Town Bulletin Board - An inquiry was made about a town bulletin board for town-wide information. Suggestion was made to re-locate the existing bulletin board from the town hall location. Selectmen voted not to move it and the request will be checked upon further.

Independence Day - John Pfeifle thanked each and everyone who had a hand in the very successful July 5th festivities. He said there were many compliments on how the town had presented itself

Rescue Squad - The Board of Selectmen signed the Henniker/Bradford Rescue Services contract on July 8th. Funding for the first six months of the contract will be withdrawn from the Rescue Squad operating budget. The Selectmen made the motion to form the FAST squad as an uncompensated volunteer squad and approved payment to cover training. The selectmen authorized Mark Goldberg to handle the sale of the ambulance and, by consignment, the power stretcher to Sugarloaf.

Town Hall - Karen Hambleton made a donation of \$600 to the Town Hall Restoration Trust Fund on behalf of the Town Hall Restoration Committee. The Selectmen accepted the donation, which was delivered to Dawn Pettiglio for deposit into the Trust Fund.

Junk Yard Signing of a permit for Martyn Chivers to operate a Motor

Vehicle Junk Yard on Breezy Hill Road was confirmed.

Breezy Hill Road Bridge - Selectmen met with NH DOT engineers to explain the town's plan to repair the pond bridge and the timeline anticipated. The repaired bridge will be two feet narrower, will include a pedestrian walkway and have stop signs at both ends of the bridge. This repair has the approval of state engineer Liakos and is not to exceed \$8000.00.

French's Park and Transfer Station passes - The Board requested that the Transfer Station Staff be informed to issue permits to property owners in town. This includes families with more than one vehicle and seasonal residents and guests.

Solar Panel Presentation - Representatives of NH Solar Garden met with the Board of Selectmen to introduce themselves and their business of solar panel installations. The Board requested information be sent to the town for review.

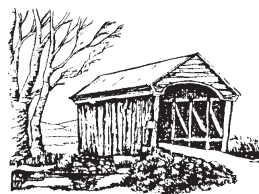
Howlett Road - In response to an inquiry, Selectmen stated that the Howlett Road apron would be patched this year and the road is on the list for repair next year.

Autocraft - The owner of Autocraft contacted the Code Enforcement Officer and stated he understands the concerns of the town and he is going to address them. Selectmen referred this to the Town Attorney to set a time line for completion.

Minutes of all meetings are on file at the Town Office and online at bradfordnh.org.

How Far Do We Go?

We are wondering how far afield the Bridge is read. Send us a picture of some far away place the Bridge has reached so we can prove that we are just as good as the New York Times. Send photos to contact.us@BradfordBridge.com.



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Making the Move

by Laura Hallahan

The summer selling season has been much like a ride at Canobie Lake Park, up and down. Inventory has ticked up as is typical and June figures show an increase in closed sales in Merrimack County of 28.5% over last June but year-to-date sales are down 0.6%. The median sales price and pending sales are up in both cases but time on the market is also up slightly. When it comes time to sell it also is time to move. Most moves are local, but some are to other parts of the state or out-of-state and I am always asked for tips on picking a mover and found these in an online article for The Real Estate Book:

Look at publicly-available information. Confirm that a mover is licensed and registered with the US DOT's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration. Check the local BBB as well and ask for local references. Get an estimate. This should be based on a walk-through and not over the phone. Pay attention to insurance. Make sure they are insured and offer liability coverage for damage to your property. Ask questions up front. What is the hourly rate? Is it per-person or for the whole team? Other costs? Look at the paperwork. Closely! The bill of lading is your receipt for the transaction. Supervise. Make sure someone is there at all times to oversee the job. Storage. If you can't move directly into your new place or some of your things won't fit, many movers offer short-term storage. Check on cost and ask about the facility where they will be stored. Gratuity. You are not obligated to do so, but it is nice to tip for good service and offer a glass of cold lemonade. It goes a long way to a smooth transaction!

Another tip is to take photos of fragile or large pieces as a precaution for any damage and you should look things over immediately upon their arrival in case there is an issue so you can file a complaint. Two online sites you can check out for further information are: MovingScam.com and MoveRescue.com.

Recent Sales in Bradford

- 39 Gillingham Dr., 1978 converted Ranch on 2.90 acres for \$147,000
- 219 Cressy Road, 1975 Ranch on 2.49 acres for \$166,000
- 144 Breezy Hill Rd., 1776 antique Cape on 12.98 acres for \$201,000
- 911 West Road, 1977 log-sided Gambrel on 24.87 acres for \$235,000
- 64 Pleasant View Rd., 2000 Saltbox Cape on 4.40 acres for \$310,000



There are 38 active and 2 pending residential listings ranging from \$63,900 to \$1.25 Million, 25 active and 0 pending land listings ranging from \$29,900 to \$2.5 Million, 4 active and 0 pending commercial listings ranging from \$189,900 to \$595,000 and 0 active and 0 pending multi-family listings in Bradford. Two active and one pending residential listing are foreclosures or short sales.

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Your understanding and help in this matter is appreciated.



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Go to www.srkg.com for project & SRK Greenway Coalition info!

For each event: CONTACT leader for meeting Time & Place

Aug 2 (Sat) : Morning In Wilmot: repair SRK Greenway near Wilmot Center.

Get water off the trail !! Bring a shovel to open drains and stone steps.

Wilmot Conservation Commission co-hosts: Easy: 1 mile; 3 hrs.

Contact: Brian Faughnan (ph: 526-7838) or bwfaughnan@comcast.net

Aug 13 (Wed): Stoney Brook Wildlife Sanctuary (NH Audubon In Newbury).

Help clear a new spur trail to cellar hole site: Loppers, handsaws, shovels.

ASLPT holds the conservation easement with access from the SRK Greenway.

Morning short hike & work Moderate: 2 miles round trip, 3-4 hours.

Contact: Andy Deegan at ASLPT (526-6555) or adeegan@ausbonsargent.org

Aug 19 (Tues): Kezar Lake to Kearsarge Valley Road, North Sutton Valley Trail.

Morning summer low-lands walk, checking for adequate blazing.

Bring loppers and we'll trim as needed to see trail and blazes. Easy 4 mi.; 3 hrs.

Contact: Gerry Gold (526-2857) or geecubed@yahoo.com

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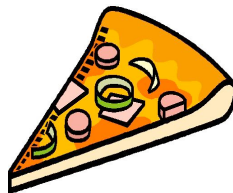


The Historical Society is getting spiffed up! Ben Ainslie is shown here painting the Tin Shop to match the Old Post Office which will be moved to an adjacent site on Main Street this summer. Stop by on Saturdays from 10 am - noon to learn more.

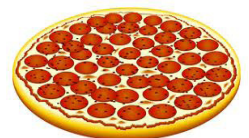
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K.I.S.S.

by Barb Southard

Bet you thought that stood for "Keep it simple, stupid!" Okay, maybe sometimes, but not this time. This time it's "Keep it simple, shopper!" We're talking grocery shopping here, as in stuff to put into that beautiful body of yours to keep it going full blast. There are so many choices out there these days as you walk down the aisles.

Decisions, decisions That's where K.I.S.S. comes in. Because the simple foods are also the healthiest. The more complicated they are, the more processed, the more chemicals, additives, preservatives, artificial flavors, artificial colors, sweeteners, . . . The simpler items are also the most natural. Can't get more natural (or more healthy) than fresh fruits and veggies. How about throwing a bag of apples, a bunch of bananas, or a hunk of lettuce into that cart?

Even in the frozen foods aisle, simpler is better. Why not just plain ole frozen green beans, rather than the ones with that fancy sauce on them? Those sauces come with a price (double entendre intended). Not only do they cost more money, but they also almost always have added calories, not to mention artificial flavors and chemicals you'd rather avoid like the plague.

Then there's the prepared foods. These might save a bit of time but they also come with a cost (double

entendre again intended). A big one. You pay a lot for them, but they usually don't really satisfy, so you end up eating something else, too (not always something healthy either). Plus, they usually are laden with additives and artificial ingredients.

Wouldn't it be better to cook it yourself? That way you can be certain what goes into what you eat. And if you make way more than you need, you can freeze a bunch for later. That way, you'll have "prepared food" on hand for those times when you're not sure how you're going to get through the day.

Here are a few tips on what NOT to put into your cart:

- If it's got more than five ingredients, skip it.
- If it's got something you can't pronounce in it, lose it.
- If it's got some unknown ingredient in it, forget it.
- If it's a color rarely found in nature, walk away.

On the other hand, try to push that cart in the direction of anything you could pick off of a tree or bush, or yank out of the ground. Yeah, fill it full of those awesome treasures!

Questions, comments, ideas for future topics? Contact: Barbara Southard 603-217-7988.

Nature Detectives?



Sixteen sleuths searched for nature clues and learned fun nature facts from Kathleen Stowell of the Lake Sunapee Protective Association at Brown Memorial Library as part of the summer reading program held every Monday in July from 2-3pm. Open to all school age children!



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Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

SUMMER MOVIE NIGHT. This month's selection at 8pm on Friday, August 1, is a British romantic comedy from director Richard Curtis. Something light for a summer's night!

THE LENDING DOLL. Alchemists' Workshop, the library, and the Friends of the Bradford Area Community Center present *The Lending Doll* a new musical by William Ogmundson and Tom Dunn, that takes place in a library. The free three-day theater camp for young people ages 6 to 18 runs August 6 and 7 (10am-3pm) and August 8 (1pm-7pm with a performance at 6pm). The public is welcome to attend the final performance. The camp and performance will be held at the Bradford Elementary School, 63 Old Warner Rd. For more information call 938-5372 or e-mail lbuchar@gmail.com.

LIBRARY DINNER. It is time again for our friends at St. Peter's Masonic Lodge to host a dinner to benefit the library. Join your friends and neighbors in supporting your library on Saturday, August 16 from 5:30 until 7pm. This year's menu will include ham, fresh corn on the cob, and home made desserts. Music will be provided by the Bradford Bog People. See you there!

(NOT SO) ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON. Join us at the library on Thursday, August 21 for this program about the popularity of Sherlock Holmes with Professor Ann McLellan. The program is sponsored by the NH Humanities Council. Come for tea and scones at 6:30 pm. The talk will begin at 7pm. The program is free and open to all.

BOOK DISCUSSION. This month we will talk about *The Summer Book* by Tove Jansson a funny and evocative look at childhood and old age. Join us on Wednesday, August 20 at 7pm for the discussion. Copies of the book are available at the desk.

CHESS NIGHT. Join Andrew Pinard for a game of chess on Monday, August 18 from 6:30-8pm. All are welcome to play and learn.

A sample of new books added to your library in July:

Adults

That Summer - Lauren Willig

The Arsonist - Sue Miller

Suspicion - Joseph Finder

The Bone Orchard -Paul Doiron

The Son - Jo Nesbø

Perfectly Miserable : guilt, God and real estate in a small town -Sarah Payne Stuart

Children & Teens

Following Papa's Song - Gianna Marino

There Will be Bears - Ryan Gebhart

The farmer's away! Baa! Neigh! -Anne Vittur Kennedy

Shackleton : Antarctic Odyssey - Nick Bertozzi

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Apology

The staff of the Bradford Bridge sends sincere apologies to our readers, our contributors, and our advertisers for any and all missing pieces of the July Bridge. We experienced an unexplained, but hopefully corrected, computer malfunction and many items are still up in the unknown zone where computers store missing things.

We are back on track and welcome contributors, advertisers and especially readers to the August Bradford Bridge – Issue Number 282, beginning our 24th year.



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10 QUESTIONS

by Phyllis Wilcox

Lynn Betz grew up in Massachusetts, summering in New Hampshire during her childhood and moving here to live in 1992. Like so many of us, her life has not moved forward in a clear direction but the last years have led to a decision to serve as a full-time intern minister at a Unitarian Universalist Church. She received a Master of Divinity in May, 2014 after a two-year half time internship at the Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago. During this period she has taught a variety of ages from preschoolers to third graders and raised two sons who are now 15 and 18. The road has not been without deviations, but Lynn found her life goal while serving as an increasingly active lay leader at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Concord.

Q. Your roots were in Massachusetts with summers in New Hampshire. What were some of the highlights during that early period of your life?

I was born in Lexington-Concord. I had a really good and happy childhood with my three brothers. I am second to the youngest. I played all the boy games. We mostly lived in Concord but my summers were always in New Hampshire. My great grandparents had a place on Lake Sunapee. I remember swimming and boating. I had a lot of extended family up here. My memories are filled with good things.

Q. Did your family move around much?

We did move a bit and I attended different schools. The family spent two years in Lausanne, Switzerland where I attended an English speaking school... I learned to speak French but English was the primary language.

Q. You attended Williams College and majored in American Studies. You graduated in 1984. You had your degree. What happened next?

Williams College was a coed school in Williamstown, MA. I didn't have any idea of what I wanted to do with my life. I was working with young children. All my classmates bought interview suits so I did the same and became a teacher in Brookline, MA. The children were three, four, and five. The school was located in a barn. After that experience I decided to get a Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education. My parents were supportive. I was raised with a feminist ethic of doing whatever but doing it well. My parents expected us to lead a life of contributing in different ways. I received my Masters in Early Childhood Education from Wheelock College in Boston.



Q. The years passed. When did you decide to become active in the Unitarian Universalist Church of Concord? Was this a shift in your beliefs or was it a continuation of a history with the Unitarian faith?

I was christened in the Unitarian Universalist Church. I felt that was part of my family identity. My parents stopped going to church but it always moved me. I joined a Bible School while I was in college but it didn't seem quite right. I went to an Episcopal Church for

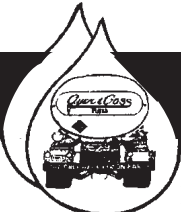
some years but that didn't work for me, I had made a decision to move to New Mexico. I met my husband in 1992. He was working on my parent's home in Sunapee. In 1994 we married.

Q. When did you decide to attend the Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago? Your interest in the Unitarian church seems to have strengthened over the years. Were you thinking about this move for a long while?

Meadville was a good match for me at the time. I was able to remain mostly in New Hampshire and continue my life here. There were three week-long intensive classes so it suited my life style without too much interruption. I received my Masters of Divinity in May, 2014. The next step is to be interviewed by the Ministerial Fellowship Committee (MFC) and that will be in April, 2015 with hopes of ordination in spring 2015. I will be doing my internship this year. I am really fortunate in the fact that I have the complete support, financial and otherwise of my parents and the emotional support of my classmates.

Q. Your two sons are 15 and 18 years old. The younger is at Kearsarge High School and the older boy is a freshman at Arizona State University. You have managed to raise two sons and accomplished many of your goals.

I had so much support from my parents and family and my friends in the church. I joined the Concord church in 2000. The people there were fabulous.



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Q. I am certain that it has been a long and serious struggle for you to make the decisions that you have. There is still so much ahead for you to do. Were there many blips on the way? Were there times that you were ready to say that it was too difficult to make the choices that came along?

There were many times that I had my doubts. I was editing a sermon. It was a very slow process convincing myself that this is what I want to do with my life. It is a challenging time for me right now. I am leaving the church that I have belonged to over the years. I don't know what is ahead for me. I am so attached to the Concord church and the people there.

Q. Where do you see yourself in the next years?

I know that there will be struggles ahead but I also know that I have made this commitment to a livable, sustainable life. What we share in the church is a commitment to social justice, to supporting each other in spiritual growth and to work on our conflicts and struggles.

My interview with Lynn Betz left me with many questions about the Unitarian Universalist Church. I thought that I would share what I found in a Google Search about it.

"Unitarian Universalism is a faith tradition that encourages each individual to develop a personal faith. It draws from many different religions in the belief that no one religion has all the answers and that most have something to teach us.

Important Notice

The Bradford Bridge needs volunteers to help once a month delivering the Bridge to local businesses. Contact Marcia Keller at 938-2877.

New Watercolor Exhibit Opens

The Bradford Art Group opened a new exhibit, Becky Darling & Her Students, in Brown Memorial Library. The exhibit highlights watercolors by professional watercolor painter, Becky Darling and student work by adults who attend Darling's watercolor classes at the Bradford Area Community Center. Becky Darling said, "It is exciting to see their growth and enjoyment of what is a joyful but complicated medium."

Paintings include work by the instructor, Becky Darling, and students from Bradford and surrounding towns: Mary Blohm, Mary Derry, Jan Dow, Nikki Finger, Jackie Gayer, Kathy McKenna, Jane Melanson, Beth Rodd, and Phyllis Wilcox. The exhibit will continue into August.

Becky Darling received a BA in Art and Art Education from Salem College, Winston-Salem, NC. She taught art in New Hampshire public schools for five years and then decided to devote full-time to her artwork. Her paintings have been shown in regional and national juried exhibits. She is an exhibiting member of the NH Art Association and represented by McGowan Fine Art in Concord.

The handicapped accessible Brown Memorial Library located at 78 West Main Street is open: M. 10 - 8; Wed. 10 - 7; Sat. 10 - 3; and Sun 11 - 3. For more information about the Bradford Art group, contact: asylvester@tds.net.

Your Vote Counts

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AUGUST CALENDAR**Fri. August 1st**

11:30 AM - First Friday Brunch
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8:00 PM - Summer Movie Night,
BML

Sat. August 2nd

9:00 AM – 2:00 PM – Quilt Show &
Flea Market – Center Meetinghouse

Sun. August 3rd

2:00 PM – Band Concert & Ice
Cream Social, Center Meetinghouse

Mon. August 4th

1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting

Tues. August 5th

10:00 AM- Quilting Group
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM- Mahjong Group
6:00 PM – CIP
7:00 PM – Main St. Revitalization
7:00 PM – Little Loon Grows Up,
BML

Wed. August 6th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi
10:00 AM-3:00 PM Summer Theater
Camp, KRES-Bradford
4:00 PM – Special Group
6:00 PM – Yoga
7:00 PM - ZBA

Thurs. August 7th

12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group
10:00AM-3:00PM - Summer Theater
Camp, KRES-Bradford

Fri. August 8th

10:00 AM-3:00 PM - Summer The-
ater Camp, KRES-Bradford
6:00 PM - Theater Camp *The Lending
Doll*, KRES-Bradford

Mon. August 11th

1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting
7:00 PM – Rural Heritage Connection

Tues. August 12th

10:00 AM - Quilting Group
12 Noon - Senior Dining
7:00 PM – Planning Board

Wed. August 13th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi
1:00 PM - Knitting Group
6:00 PM – Yoga
6:00 PM – Writing Group

Thurs. August 14th

12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM -Mahjong Group
4:00 PM – BACC/P&R Committees
6:00 PM – Bible Study

Fri. August 15th

9:30–11:30 AM- Foot Care Clinic
LSVNA at North Ridge
10:00 AM - Movie *On Golden Pond*
12 noonish - Senior Dining

Sat. August 16th

5:30 – 7:00 PM - Library Fund
Raising Dinner, Masonic Lodge

Mon. August 18th

1:00PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting
6:30PM - Chess at the Library, BML

Tues. August 19th

10:00 AM - Quilting Group
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

Wed. August 20th

9:00AM - Carpool for Squam Lake
Nature Cruise and lunch out
9:30 AM - Tai Chi
4:00 PM – Special Group
6:00 PM – Yoga
7:00 PM - Book Discussion, BML

Thurs. August 21st

10:30 AM – 12 Noon – LSVNA
Blood Pressure Clinic
12 Noon - Senior Dining
12:30 PM - *Railroad Trains Though
Warner, Bradford, and Newbury*,
Rebecca Courser, Warner Historical
Society
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group
7:00 PM – Town Hall Restoration
7:00 PM - (Not so) Elementary, My
Dear Watson, BML

Sat. August 23rd

7:00 PM – Swing a Cat
Center Meetinghouse

Mon. August 25th

1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM – Selectmen’s Meeting

Tues. August 26th

9:30-11:30 AM -LSVNA Foot Care
Warner Pharmacy
10:00 AM - Quilting Group
Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong
1:00 PM – Watercolor Classes
7:00 PM – Planning Board

Wed. August 27th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi
10:30 - Noon -BP Clinic Warner
Senior Room
6:00 PM – Yoga
6:00 PM – Writing Group

Thurs. August 28th

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

Sat. August 30th

10:00 – Noon – Thank You Gathering
Town Hall

*For the MVSC call Phil at
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or questions*

*To schedule rooms at the BACC
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ford Area Community Center
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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



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Request for proposal

The Bradford Board of Selectmen requests proposals for the evaluation and repair/replacement of the Town Hall roof on West Main Street, in Bradford. Depending on the result of the evaluation, the town will proceed with the project immediately. Proof of insurance will be required prior to the award of the contract.

The Town will provide the necessary materials (shingles) based on the quantities in the proposal. The removal of the old shingles (if necessary) will be disposed of by the town.

All proposals should be submitted to the Bradford Selectmen's office in the Bradford Area Community Center at 134 East Main Street or by mail at P.O. Box 436, Bradford, NH 03221 by August 8th, 2014 at noon.

The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all proposals. The award will be made by the Board for construction during the month of August.

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The Secretary is responsible for keeping all minutes and records for the Boards in accordance with the Rules of Procedure and applicable state laws, including financial records, purchasing supplies, and assisting the public.

For further information, contact Marcia Keller at 938-2877. Posting closes at 12 noon August 12, 2014. All applicants should apply by resume, delivered or mailed to Planning Board, P.O. Box 436, Bradford, NH 03221.

NOTICE

The subscription price of The Bradford Bridge will be raised for 12 issues from \$20 to \$25 per year due to the cost of stamps and envelopes. The increase will be effective when you renew your annual subscription.

Ongoing Events

- Children's Storytime - Mondays at 10 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, Saturdays 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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Friends of the Brown Memorial Library Summer Highlights

Once again the Friends of the Library and the First Baptist Church cosponsored the Kearsarge Community Band on the library lawn as part of Bradford's Independence Day Celebration on the library lawn.

This year's summer reading program, "Get a Clue at the Library" under the direction of children's librarian Laurie Buchar, showcased nature and mystery stories. Sixteen children participated in the first session, which featured Kathleen Stowell, education director for the Lake Sunapee Protective Association, leading an interactive workshop that had children analyzing clues about local wildlife. Other activities have included playing a life-sized game of Clue, folding airplanes, and a scavenger hunt.

On August 21 join the Friends at 6:30 at the library for tea and scones followed by the Ann McLellan presentation, "(Not so) Elementary My Dear Watson: The Popularity of Sherlock Holmes" According to the New Hampshire Humanities Council,

"McClellan's presentation explores the origins of Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective and tracks his incarnations in literature, film, advertising, and modern media in order to crack the case of the most popular detective." This event is free and open to the public through a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Looking ahead to September, the Friends are planning a Local Authors Night September 11th featuring Ellen Hersh and Sasha Wolfe. If there are other local authors interested in participating, please contact Jill Pinard at jill@absomagic.com.

If you are interested in supporting programs like these, please consider joining the Friends of the Brown Memorial Library. Contact bmlibraryfriends@gmail.com for more information.

Lettvin Concerts Review

by Marilyn J. Zifrin

On Friday and Saturday evenings, July 18th and 19th, the Lettvin Chamber Music Series took place at the Bradford Center Meeting House. The Friday concert, with works by Chopin, Rzewski, Mozart, and Charles Ives, was given by a string trio with Stephen Drury, piano, Gabriela Diaz, violin, and Robert Mayes, cello. The first half consisted of solos for each of the musicians, each beautifully played. The Chopin Ballade No.1 in G Minor was very moving, as was the concert arrangement of "down by the Riverside" written by the contemporary composer, Frederic Rzewski. This was followed by the Mozart Violin Sonata in E Minor, K.304. The acoustics in the hall are very bright, and this was very apparent during the Mozart violin sonata where on occasion the piano was too loud and covered the violin sound.

The second half of the program was the Trio for Violin, Violin-cello and Piano by Charles Ives. In the middle movement he used "My Old Kentucky Home", a typical Charles Ives delight, and equally delightful for the audience. It was a wonderful program and much appreciated by the members of the audience who completely filled the hall.

The Saturday concert was given by Kirsten Taylor on piano, and Gary Louie on alto saxophone. Each had solos, all superbly performed. One of the highlights was a work for unaccompanied saxophone by Michael Hersh, entitled "Of Ages Manifest." It explored all the possibilities of the instrument including some double notes and much contrast in range and volume- all of which Mr. Louie performed beautifully. The program closed with an encore of music by Tommy Dorsey to the delight of the audience.

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Letters to the Editor



Letter to the Editor

I want to thank the Bradford Selectmen for allowing the 2014 Fourth Annual Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibit to be held in Town Hall during Bradford's Independence Day Celebration. Many thanks to the 25 participants who made it successful: Deborah Bede; Amy Blitzer; Dawn Blanchard; Laurie Buchar; Connie Clark; Louise Clark; Mary Derry; Harriet Douglass; Bill Duffy; J. Ann Eldridge; Paula Fraser; Tom Glover; Bill & Sherry Gould; Gail Hedrington; Burton & Ellen Hersh; Marcia Keller; Marion Klein; Kathy McKenna, Martha Murray Moore; Sew There; Susan Smith; Audrey V. Sylvester; Sandy Wadlington; and Sasha Wolfe. Displays included: sculpture; etchings; oil, watercolor, and pastel paintings; hand knitted sweaters; hand woven fabrics; photographs; Abenaki baskets; quilts; books and poetry. It was truly an amazing display of talent from our small town.

Not to be forgotten are the volunteers who swept the floor, carried display panels to the second floor, hung the BiCentennial Quilt, and unfurled the historic Charles Washington Henry backdrop: Laurie Buchar; Bill Duffy; J. Ann Eldridge; Art Fraser; Andrew Pinard; Beth Rodd; and Sandra Wright. Special thanks to Eileen Kelly for pre-organization with town officials, publicity, setting up display walls, making labels, take down, and with Beth Rodd, "sitting" the gallery to welcome more than 300 visitors throughout the day. It was a great team effort. We hope to discover new participants for the 2015 Fifth Annual Exhibit.

Audrey V. Sylvester
The Bradford Art Group

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To the Editor:

Bradford's Independence Day celebration on Saturday, July 5 was a huge success, measured by the positive comments I've heard since. Any number of people have spoken to the friendliness and joy of the day.

One of the events of the day was a dunk tank, with 1/2 hour devoted to "Dunk A Selectman" (me). Since the proceeds of the dunking were going to the First Baptist Church, I thought it well to supplement the \$2.00 for 3 balls contribution.

I spoke with several local businesses and 4 of them agreed to pay \$10.00 per dunk, to a maximum of 5 dunks to support the effort. I was in the tank 12 times so we maxed out the contributions.

My thanks to Bradford Market, Dunkin Donuts, Lumber Barn and Pizza Chef for their help.

Readers, please thank them yourselves on your next visit.

Harry Wright

To The editor,

On a clear, cool night, more than 30 stargazers were treated to a very special evening. Thanks to Meg Fearnley and Brown Memorial Library for organizing the evening, the New Hampshire Astronomical Society for sharing their telescopes and their knowledge of stars, the moon, planets, galaxies and clusters, and to the Webb family for the use of their open field.

Dick & Marcia Keller

To the Editor:

The First Baptist Church is sending out a resounding 'Thank-you' to everyone who lent a hand, volunteered their time or provided financial support for our 4th of July celebration.

It was a huge success on so many levels and it took a community effort. Your spirit of giving greatly touched us.

To the Editor, Bradford Bridge:

The Bradford Independence Day celebration this year has brought any number of positive comments. Special credit and a sincere thank you go to the "Non-committee Committee" of volunteers who brought the day to success.

The non-committee included Cheryl Behr, Erica Gross, Maureen Brandon, Melissa Cloutier, Felicia Starr, and Beth Von Beren. They put in many hours of preparation and an overloaded workday on the 5th. Once again, our thanks to the non-committee and all of the others who participated in the day.

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Dave Gaudes, President

Welcome to Lake Massasecum, a crown jewel in the New Hampshire lakes system! As you enjoy this lovely lake, please bear in mind that Lake Massasecum is experiencing, and dealing with, an increase in the identified locations of the milfoil infestation first identified in 1997.



Milfoil has deep roots

The following points are taken from a handout being given to all incoming boaters by the Lake Hosts at the boat ramp. Please contact David Guades (dandmgaudes@comcast.net) for a copy of the complete text.

1. AVOID THE RESTRICTED USE AREA AT THE NORTH END OF THE LAKE!

Due to current dense growth at the north end of the lake, NH DES has mandated enclosure of the most affected area with a floating net. No fishing inside the net is permitted!

2. BE AWARE OF "DIVER-DOWN" FLAGS BEING USED BY MILFOIL HARVEST DIVERS.

A red flag with white diagonal is a standard indicator that a diver is nearby and may be invisible to boaters. State law (and common sense) requires boats to stay 150' clear of these flags.

3. PLEASE DO NOT MOVE OR DISTURB ANY OF THE TETHERED JUGS, NOODLES OR OTHER TEMPORARY "MARKERS" USED TO DESIGNATE MILFOIL LOCATIONS.

Please do not move or remove what might look at first like "trash!" There are multiple markers in these areas so please use caution and good judgment or stay away from these locations entirely.

4. LEARN TO RECOGNIZE AND PLEASE REPORT ANY MILFOIL YOU ENCOUNTER WHILE SWIMMING, FISHING OR BOATING

If you see what you believe to be milfoil please notify a Lake Host at the boat ramp, campground staff or Dave Gaudes at the email address provided above.

5. CONSIDER HELPING SUPPORT THE GROWING EFFORTS TO CONTROL MILFOIL INFESTATION IN MASSASECUM AND THROUGHOUT NH.

The cost of managing milfoil is shared by NH DES, the NH Lakes Association, the Town of Bradford and by funds donated by the Lake Massasecum Improvement Association. Please consider joining LMIA and/or the NH Lakes Association and learning more. Direct donations to be applied to milfoil mitigation in Massasecum or queries about LMIA can be directed to Dave Gaudes.

6. CONSIDER JOINING THE EXPANDING GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS WORKING TO FIND AND REMOVE MILFOIL IN THE LAKE.

If you want to learn more about how you can help and how amazingly little time and effort is required please contact Dave Gaudes (dandmgaudes@comcast.net) or John ("Rus") Rice (rice0006@mc.duke.edu).

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Area Events

Warner

Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum
New Exhibit – “All of My Relations: Faces and Effigies of the Abenaki World” Exhibit opens August 9, 2:00pm-4:00pm. Voices of the Koas, a Koasek Abenaki woman’s singing group will join the artists for the exhibit opening reception. For more information: 603-456-2600, www.IndianMuseum.org, info@IndianMuseum.org

Along the River Series - August 2 @ 2 PM Contoocook Depot Gazebo NH Department of Environmental Services Surface Watering Monitoring Approach Little Nature Museum presents a chance to learn first-hand what the Watershed Bureau does, why and how they’re doing it, and what they’re learning. Free admission. For more information: www.AlongtheRiver.org, 746-6121

August 9, 10:00 AM - Walking tour of Contoocook River Park. Tour led by Carol Foss will explore the former site of the Contoocook River Park. Free admission. Penacook Historical Society. www.AlongtheRiver.org 753-8232.

August 9, 1:00 PM - Crossing the Merrimack: From Ferries to Bridges Talk by Carol Foss will explore the sites of historic ferry crossings and trace the history of Merrimack River bridges from Franklin to the Massachusetts line. Free admission. Penacook Historical Society www.AlongtheRiver.org 753-8232

August 9 @ 7:00 PM - Bill Littlefield, NPR’s Only A Game, Warner Town Hall – part of Tory Hill Authors Series

August 10, 1:00 PM - Walking Tour of Davisville Mill Sites The Warner Historical Society presents a walk in Davisville with Rebecca Courser and John Warren about mills on the Warner River. Free admission. 16 Route 127 – Davisville. www.AlongtheRiver.org 456-2437

August 17, 1:00 - 3:00 PM The Lane River Mills/ Pillsbury Family Reenactment . Join us on Sutton’s 99th Old Home Day for “Voices from the Past IV”. Free admission. Sutton Historical Society, 655 Rt. 114. www.AlongtheRiver.org, 927-6023

August 23, 9:30AM - Canoe/ Kayak/Paddleboard Trip On The Contoocook River Paddle nine miles down the Contoocook River at your own pace and learn about the river’s history. (earlier if renting equipment). Free if using own equipment. www.AlongtheRiver.org, 746-3825.

August 23 @7 :00 PM - Mike Dickerman, White Mountain Author, Warner Town Hall Tory Hill Authors Series concludes its fifth season

August 24, 1:00 PM - “Mapping the Merrimack: A Frontier Adventure into Uncharted Territory, 1630-1725” An account of the survey

and mapping of the Merrimack River to establish the northern boundary of Massachusetts presented by Dr. David Stewart Smith. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, Warner. For more information: 603-456-2600, www.IndianMuseum.org, info@IndianMuseum.org

Wilmot

Tuesday, August 12 - 3:00-5:00 PM Dragonfly Walk - Sahler property in Wilmot. Join Land Protection Specialist, Andy Deegan, to learn more about dragonflies and damselflies and their significance in nature. RSVP to Sue Andrews at sandrews@ausbonsargent.org.

Contoocook

Celebrate the Summer Season with free concerts by the Hopkinton Town Band at the Jane Wellen Band Stand in Contoocook on Wednesday nights through August 13th. For more information contact band managers Lucy Gaskill and Melissa Mandrell tpertice_c@comcast.net, or conductor wojewodajim@gmail.com .

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VNA News



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August is recognized as National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM). The goal of NIAM is to increase awareness about immunizations across the life span, from infants to the elderly. August is the perfect time to remind family, friends, co-workers, and those in the community to catch up on their vaccinations. Parents are enrolling their children in school, students are entering college, and healthcare workers are preparing for the upcoming flu season.

Why are immunizations important?

Immunization is one of the most significant public health achievements of the 20th century. Vaccines have eradicated smallpox, eliminated wild poliovirus in the United States and significantly reduced the number of cases of measles, diphtheria, rubella, pertussis (aka "Whooping Cough") and other diseases. But despite these efforts, people in the U.S. still die from these and other vaccine-preventable diseases.

Vaccines offer safe and effective protection from infectious diseases. By staying up-to-date on the recommended vaccines, individuals can protect themselves, their families and friends and their communities from serious, life-threatening infections.

Who should be immunized?

Getting immunized is a lifelong, life-protecting community effort regardless of age, sex, race, ethnic background or country of origin. Recommended vaccinations begin soon after birth and continue throughout life. Being aware of the vaccines that are recommended for infants, children, adolescents, adults of all ages and seniors, and making sure that we receive these immunizations, are critical to protecting ourselves and our communities from disease.

When are immunizations given?

Because children are particularly vulnerable to infection, most vaccines are given during the first five to six years of life. Other immunizations are recommended during adolescent or adult years and, for certain vaccines, booster immunization are recommended throughout life. Vaccines against certain diseases that may be encountered when traveling outside of the U.S. are recommended for travelers to specific regions of the world.

Lake Sunapee VNA and Hospice has or can easily obtain most vaccines and will conduct numerous Seasonal Flu Shot clinics beginning in September 2014. If you have any questions about what vaccines you should have or if you have any questions about vaccines in general, please give us a call and one of our knowledgeable staff will speak with you.

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A Potpourri of Bradford Summer Events



Saturday August 2 - 9 AM - 2 PM (rain date Aug. 3) Quilt Show & Flea Market - Bradford Center Meetinghouse: Bradford's Bicentennial Quilt, made in 1987, will be featured

at a Quilt Show of antique and contemporary pieces. Don't miss the historic and decorative details, as well as the fun at the Flea Market on the adjacent Green. There will be a Zumba demonstration with Heidi Cary from Local Motion Studio at 12 Noon.

If you would like to sell (\$5/set-up fee) at the Flea Market or for more information, please call or e-mail Barb Southard at 540-230-1778 or barbsouthard@gmail.com.



Sunday, August 3rd at 2:00 PM Kearsarge Community Band and Ice Cream Social - Bradford Center Meetinghouse. **FREE FUN FOR THE FAMILY** For info: call 938-5372.

Tuesday, August 5 - 7:00 -PM Little Loon Grows Up! Brown Memorial Library. Photo Presentation and Discussion. Kittie Wilson, a volunteer for The Loon Preservation Committee, and proud recipient of the 2009 Spirit of the Loon Award, will share her observations and photographs of the loon family of Pleasant Lake in New London.



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Friday August 8 - 6:00 PM
Musical Theater - *The Lending Doll* - Kearsarge Regional Elementary School, Bradford. Come see local kids perform

musical theater. *The Lending Doll* is an original show written by Will Ogmundson and Tom Dunn about a library in peril. Children of all ages will perform at this free theater camp Aug 6-8, co-sponsored by the Brown Memorial Library and the Friends of the Bradford Area Community Center. For information or camp registration, call 938-5372. **PUBLIC WELCOME TO THE PERFORMANCE AUG. 8 AT 6:00 PM! DON'T MISS THE FUN!**

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Town Clerk Update

Just a reminder: During the month of August, if we are experiencing a thunder storm, please, call our office first, so that we can confirm whether the State's computers are up or down. 603-938-2288.

I would like to mention that for two weeks in July the State was unable to deliver Boat decals to our office. Many people were rather rude about this even though we were able to point them to the Towns of Newbury and Warner. We would like to point out that registering Boats, ATV's, Snowmobiles and Fishing Licenses is not mandatory for our office. We do it as a convenience to our customers and were surprised to be treated so discourteously by some. Thank you to those who had no problems going to the next town during that period.

We will be open on Saturday, August 9th and 23rd, 9am-Noon. We will be closed Monday, September 1 for Labor Day weekend.

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

**Thursday,
August 21**
(Not So)
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Dear Watson:
The Popularity
of Sherlock Holmes at Brown Memorial Library. Tea and Scones at 6:30 PM. Talk by Professor Ann McLellan will begin at 7:00 PM. FREE and open to all! For info: 938-5562 Sponsored by the NH Humanities Council.

Saturday, August 23 at 7:00 PM
Swing a Cat - Bradford Center Meetinghouse



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Wednesday, August 20, 2014

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Bradford Business Association

It poured at our June Business After Hours and Annual Meeting held at Marlene's Florist Shoppe and His & Hers Salon, but those who attended enjoyed a wonderful spread of food. Thank goodness Marlene had the greenhouse to keep us dry! Two new Directors join Susan Binette-Carl of Newbury Electrolysis: Christine Waite from Lake Sunapee Bank and Harry Seidel from Alae Design and Pro Dry NH. The Officers remain the same as we continue to rebuild the Association with our next challenge of updating and modernizing our website.

We discussed hosting some fun events, such as a boat ride & pot luck on the Fenton's tour boat and a holiday "Buy Local" craft event. We will also offer more Listen and Learn programs featuring our members. Due to the busy schedule of the boats at Sunapee Harbor, the July Business After Hours with the Appleseed was cancelled.

Our next BAA will be at Elior Acres, the former Mountain Lake Inn at 2871 Route 114, where Jeff and Denise Renk will share pork, duck, chicken and goat treats. The date is Wednesday the 27th from 5:30 to 7:30PM. All are welcome to learn about local businesses and thank you for your support!



Commercial Brother single head sewing machine for sale. \$2,000. Single owner. Call Jane at 938-5281.

From the Transfer Station

The Bradford Transfer Station and Recycling Center recycles a lot of aluminum. We recycle aluminum beverage cans, aluminum foil and foil pans, aluminum cookware, and aluminum items that are no longer useful and are discarded for scrap.

Bauxite is a mineral that contains 15 to 25 percent aluminum. Mining Bauxite is a destructive operation in many ways. Landscapes are changed, causing a disturbance of the hydrology (which enhances erosion) and the vegetation (which involves removing and then reestablishing vegetation). Dust and noise are produced, polluting the air and water and peacefulness. When new areas of mining are opened, illegal logging and hunting may occur. On average, one square meter of land surface is used (including road and infrastructure) in order to produce one metric ton of aluminum metal. Recycling aluminum helps reduce the mining of bauxite

Last year we sold and netted \$1,993.41 in total aluminum sales and saved tipping fees, too. We have three separate containers for aluminum recycling: one for aluminum beverage cans; one for aluminum foil and foil pans, and cat food cans; and one for aluminum cookware and scrap items.

Ken and I appreciate Bradford residents' participation in our aluminum recycling operation that saves our tax dollars and our world's environment.

Lois Kilnapp ,Manager



A Gathering is Planned
and YOU are Invited

In Honor Of: Marge Cilley to thank her for many years of steadfast dedication to the Town of Bradford and its Boards and Committees

Date: Saturday, August 30, 2014

Time: 10:00 AM to Noon

Place: Bradford Town Hall

Refreshments will be served