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Take a Veteran to Lunch

In observance of Flag Day, Saturday, June 14th, St. Peter's Masonic Lodge of Bradford, is sponsoring a luncheon to honor the Veterans of America's Wars.

Edwin Geffken, Master of St. Peter's Lodge invited all to "Bring your grandfathers, grandmothers, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers to this great event and express your thanks to those who have served their country." All veterans eat FREE. Lunch for adults will be \$7.00, children under 10, \$5.00, and under five are free. Donations and proceeds will go to the "Resident Benefit Fund" at the New Hampshire Veteran's Home in Tilton, NH.

Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 pm. St. Peter's Lodge is located at 89 W. Main Street in Bradford, next to the Fire Station. For information and details contact: Bob Shevett at 603-938-2423. Donations graciously accepted. Mail to: St. Peter's Lodge, PO Box 537, Bradford, NH 03221.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

To the inhabitants of the Town of Bradford in the County of Merrimack in said State qualified to vote in town affairs;

You are hereby notified to meet at the Bradford Elementary School on Old Warner Road in said Bradford, NH on Monday evening, the sixteen of June next at 7:00 o'clock in the evening to act on the following article:

Article One: To see if the town will authorize the sale of town-owned property, Tax Map 6 and Lot 102, upon such terms as may be negotiated by the Selectmen.

Posted for the Board of Selectmen

John Pfeifle, Chairman
Delbert Harris III, Selectman
Harold Wright, Selectman



Public Meeting/Discussion

In preparation for the upcoming Special Town Meeting, a discussion session will be held at the regular Selectmen's meeting on Monday June 2nd beginning at 5:30 PM in the Youth Room at the BACC. Selectmen will outline their request to sell the town sand pit on the corner of Route 114 and Jones Road.



See page 3 for Independence Day events



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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
from 5:30 pm - 7:30 PM
Special Meetings will be posted
24 hours in advance

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Office Hours
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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
Wednesday
call 938-2253 for appointment

Town offices are temporarily
located at BACC

From the Editor

Is it summer yet? Depends on the day. So far, the progression to warmer weather has been uneven, but school is not out yet so perhaps staying cooler is a good thing.

In the meantime, plans are heating up for an old-fashioned Independence Day Celebration in Bradford beginning with the traditional beef roast/street dance put on by Parks & Rec at the BACC Friday July 4 at 5 PM. Saturday July 5th will bring the 5-K race, the Church Fair, an Art Show and ongoing events all day long. Requests are out to local groups for floats and other participation in the big parade - to begin at 4 PM. Fire Works are set for another glorious wrap-up for the day.

Progress is also being made along Main Street. The corner of East Main and Route 114 looks better all the time. The old railroad shed/farm store complex is developing into Bradford Depot Plaza with space for new businesses. Off Main Street, if voters grant permission, the Jones Road sand pit lot could be available for private development. All of this must be done carefully to provide additional tax revenue for Bradford while maintaining the rural character of the town that is so important to all of us.

The Highway Department is busy putting our roads back in shape after a tough winter, cleaning ditches and replacing culverts as needed. Paving has been done on High Street, Church Street, Greenhouse Lane and the final coat on Fairgrounds Road.

The Bradford Bridge Advisory Board thanks everyone who has sent in articles over the past few months. We've been given suggestions for places to hike and ski, tips on healthy eating, directions to the Indian tie-up, and an accolade for our Transfer Station with appreciation for the community help that steps in when needed.

The Board does request a 500 word limit, but articles can be continued for more than one month. Send in your articles and suggestions for other topics. This is your newspaper.



Summer will come. Enjoy it!

Marcia Keller
June Editor

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Bradford Old Tyme

Independence Day

Our goal this year is to bring back the Bradford Celebration the way it was 20 years ago. We are looking for vendors for:

- Farmer's Market 9:00 - 2:00
- Craft Vendors 5:00 - 8:30 (Field)
- People to help run the kid's games/races
- Floats, antique cars, walkers for parade. Whatever you want to do in the parade is great.

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What we have so far:

Cow Flop Bingo is Back!

- Pizza
- Chicken BBQ
- Hamburgers/Hot Dogs
- Chinese
- Indian
- Sausage & Peppers
- Ice Cream
- Snow Cones
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Pie Toss at the Selectmen
Horseshoe Tournament,
Farmers Market & Craft Vendors
Parade at 4 PM
Begin the weekend celebration at the Parks and Rec Beef Roast/
Street Dance on July 4th, 5 PM

Residents of the Town Bradford

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Tuesday June 3, 2014 from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. This is the last day for voters to change their parties, prior to the State Primary Election on September 20th 2014. We will also be making any corrections to the checklist and accepting new registrations prior to the Special Town Meeting on June 16.

If you are a new voter in town and wish to register, you must be 18 years old. Please bring a picture I.D. and proof of residency.

Supervisors of the Checklist

- Judy Marshall
- Ruth Marden
- Jackye Pehrson



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Area Events

Wilmot

Saturday June 7th, 8:30 AM - Mount Kearsarge Winslow State Park. Trailwrights, DRED and SRKGC perform needed maintenance on the Winslow Trail from Winslow parking lot up to its junction with the Barlow Trail. This is a National Trails day project. Help Trailwrights volunteers and learn how trail best practices makes life both easier and happier.

Bring gloves, lunch, good footwear, other clothing of choice. No experience needed. Tools are supplied. Bring your headnet for probable blackfly intervention. <http://www.trailwrights.org/>

Warner

Sunday, June 8 @ 1 pm - Main Street Bookends Katharine Britton discusses her two novels *Little Island* and *Her Sister's Shadow*

Sunday, June 29 @ 2 pm - Meet Adi Rule. NH native and author of young adult novel *Strange Sweet Song*

Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum 18 Highlawn Rd, Warner. May 1- July 13. - Giona Sezoha G'dakinna: We Paint Our Land. For more information: 603-456-2600, www.IndianMuseum.org

[org, info@IndianMuseum.org](mailto:info@IndianMuseum.org)

Sunday June 22, 10am-3pm - Basket Class: Pine Bark Baskets with Lids - taught by Jennifer Lee. \$35 members, \$50 non-members. Call to pre-register: 603-456-2600.

New London

Wednesday, June 11 2:00 – 6:00 pm Ausbon Sargent office and field trip.

Easement monitor training workshop. With every easement property we protect comes the promise to steward that property forever. As the number of protected properties increases, we need more volunteers. This is a great way to volunteer and see some of the most beautiful properties in the area. This is not a difficult or time-consuming task, but it is essential. Contact sandrews@ausbonsargent.org for more information.

June 5, 6, 7, & 12, 13, 14, @ 7:30 pm - matinee on June 8 at 2:00 pm.

Northern New England Repertory Theatre Company (NNE Rep) presents George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy *Arms and the Man* on the Sawyer Center stage at Colby-Sawyer College. For tickets, call NNE Rep's Box office at (603) 526-4112; Toll-free: 1-844-323-9455; in person: Tatewell Gallery (Mon-Sat, 10-5), New London Shopping Center;

online: www.NNERTC.org, and at the Sawyer Center Theater for 2 hours before curtain. For more information, email: info@NNERTC.org.

Local talent involved: Bradford – Gregert Johnson; Sutton –Will Ogmundson and Cindy Johnson; Newbury –Mike Gregory; New London - Peter Sweatt and Alica Harris; and Wilmot - Michael Bacote..

Concord

Friday, June 13 7pm - Red River Theatre - Silent Film Series *Iron Horse*, directed by John Ford. Live accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis.

Hopkinton

Farm Camp at Owen Farm - a 200-acre farm in Hopkinton that includes sheep, cattle, horses, pigs and many chickens. A great way to get kids from 6-12 outdoors to learn where their food comes from, be active in nature, and experience life on a farm.

One week sessions begin July 7, 21, 28 and August 11. Space is limited to eight campers per session. Call Ruth Owen (225-2252) for an application or further information.

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.



Kearsarge Youth Hockey Sign-Ups

Sign Up Now for October "Roll Back" prices. The best tuition in the state. All levels and abilities welcome. Get your registration form at www.KearsargeHockey.com. Mail or stop by Lake Sunapee Savings Community Room 116 Newport Road, New London **Monday, June 16th from 6:00pm to 7:00pm** Questions please contact henault203@comcast.net or call 863-8909

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Selectmen's Highlights

Public Hearing was held to accept unanticipated revenues totaling \$12,800: NH COPS Grant \$2600; \$4100 from sale of town truck; insurance reimbursement \$3600 (vehicle accident); reimbursement of health and dental insurance \$2500. This will be applied at \$2,000 to the Election Budget and \$10,800 to the Highway Budget.

The Town will receive \$24,800 in FEMA funds over a period of time from moneys that have been withheld by the State since 2010.

Bradford Business Association Laura Hallahan handed out updated Membership Guides for the BBA and advised their website will be updated.

Highway Department: Road Agent Barry Wheeler reported he has locked in fuel price at \$3.48/gallon for off road diesel for a year. The Highway Department was thanked for keeping the roads safe during the winter as well as doing a good clean up job from the winter sand.

A problem of the sidewalk separating from the curbing will be reviewed by the road agent and the engineer for the project before the warrantee expires.

Paving Contract was signed for Pike Industries to pave Fairgrounds Road and High Street for \$84,933.75.

Rescue Squad A proposal from the Henniker Selectmen regarding joining Rescue Squads for the two towns was reviewed with the Selectmen by Tom French from the Henniker Rescue Squad. Following a discussion on wording and time frame, work will continue to modify the contract for review at the Selectmen's meeting on July 7.

Masonic Lodge in Warner was thanked for offering 50 chairs to Bradford and will deliver them.

Code Violations Recipients of letters sent by the Selectmen for code violations that had been compiled by Code Enforcement Officer Walter Royal requested extensions to comply: Ona Tropeano asked for 90 days to remove the vehicle in question. Mrs. Chase Kenyon plans to file an appeal with the Zoning Board in June. Mr. Biron intends to sell both vehicles in question and will check back in 30 days. Selectmen agreed to the requests.

Barking Dogs John Pfeifle advised a plan needs to be put in place to address the ongoing barking dog concern. Denise Renk was offered some help with building a shelter for her goats, but is not happy with keeping the animals sheltered year round.

Budget Committee Dick Keller provided the Selectmen with a Time Line for 2015 Town Meeting.

Covered Bridge Breezy Hill Road resident Mark Gaboury expressed concern that the covered bridge planned for the now-closed bridge on that road would block his view of the Lake.

Brochures Selectmen were given copies of a brochure prepared by the Planning Board that outlines the duties and responsibilities of that Board. Copies will be available for the public at the Town Office.

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

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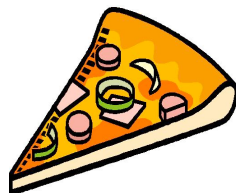
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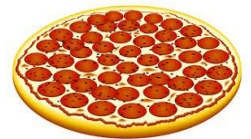
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Along the River: Exploring Community Connections Four Rivers, Five Communities, Eight Organizations

New Hampshire's people have settled along its rivers and built communities for the past 12,000 years. They found shelter, food, water power, paths for travel and communication, and places to work and play that connected their lives. Eight local organizations explore the fluid relationships between natural and human communities along the Warner, Lane, Contoocook and Merrimack Rivers in collaborative exhibits and programs. These rivers connect us to nature, to our history and to each other.

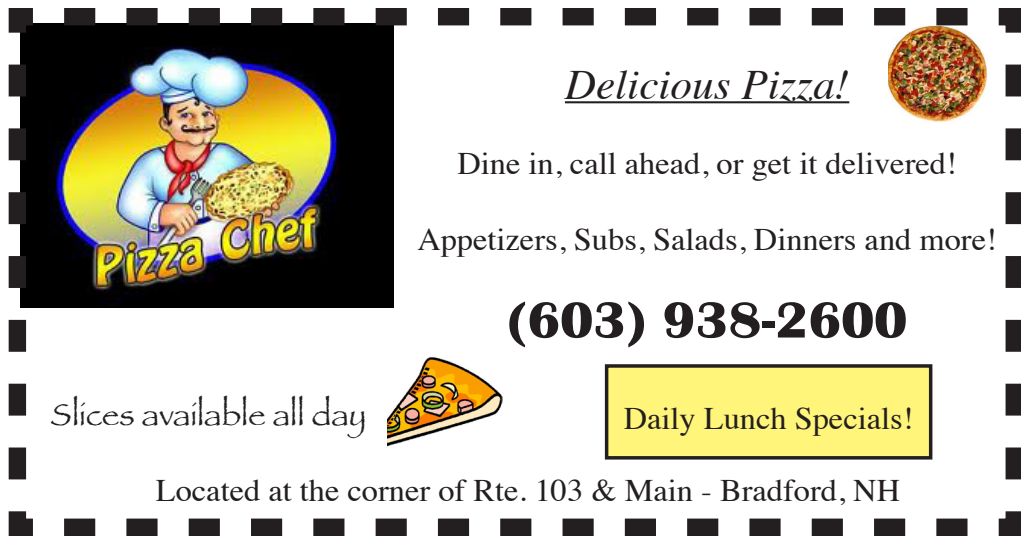
The exhibits and programs that comprise *Along the River: Exploring Community Connections* put the contemporary challenges of food, energy and clean water into their historical context. Riverine resources have been part of human food strategy in New Hampshire and have also provided energy since Colonial times. These are conflicting needs relative to the health of river systems and their communities, natural and cultural.

The purpose of *Along the River* is to inspire you to examine connections between human communities and between human and natural communities. Explore your connection to these communities, cultural and natural, past and present, when you visit our exhibits. Learn how Native American and settler communities used riverine resources, and the consequences of this use, when you attend our programs. We hope you will gain a deeper understanding of the historical forces that shape your life and use this understanding to inform your decisions about food, energy, transportation and recreation today.

The eight groups involved in this project are the Bradford, Hopkinton, Penacook, Sutton and Warner Historical Societies, Little Nature Museum, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, and NH Telephone Museum. Visit www.AlongtheRiver.org to see all eight participating organizations, their exhibits and programs.



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Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

SUMMER READING PROGRAM: There has been a slight change in timing for our free Get a Clue at your Library summer reading program. All school age children are welcome from 2:00-3:00pm on Mondays July 7, 14, 21 and 28. Explore mysteries in literature and nature through fun activities like nature tracking, paper crafts, games, stories, a scavenger hunt, and more! Refreshments will be served.

THE LENDING DOLL: We will also co-sponsor a Summer Theater Camp on August 6-8 from 10am – 3pm, followed by a performance at 5pm on August 8. Location to be determined. This musical program will be conducted by local talent Will Ogmundson and is open to all ages through high school. Register by calling 938-5562.

LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION: The next book discussion is on Wednesday, June 18 at 7pm. This month we read *Servants of the Map*, four short stories and two novellas by Andrea Barrett. *Kirkus Reviews* calls this book “gorgeous, illuminating, entrancing fiction”. July's discussion book is *The News from Spain* by Joan Wickersham, more short stories that go down like a drink of cool water during the busy summer. Copies are available at the desk after June 16.

SUMMER MOVIE NIGHTS: We reprise our Friday night movies for the summer months. Join us on Fridays June 6, July 11, and August 1 at 8:00pm (note the later time) for some of Meg's “eclectic” movie picks.
CHESS: The library continues to offer Chess evenings the third Monday of each month from 6:30-8:00pm. Come in and try out your game or learn some new moves.

New books added to your library in May:

Adults

Natchez Burning - Greg Iles
All the Light We Cannot See - Anthony Doerr
You Can Date Boys When You're Forty - Dave Barry
'Til the Well Runs Dry - Lauren Francis-Sharma
Four Friends - Robyn Carr
The Blazing World - Siri Hustvedt
Bringing Nature Home : how you can sustain wildlife with native plants - Douglas W. Tallamy

Children & teens

Panic - Lauren Oliver
Hi, Koo! : a year of seasons - John J. Muth
Fly Away - Patricia MacLachlan
The Grudge Keeper - Mara Rockliff



Library Hours

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

Town Clerk Update

Please Note:

There are still 130 dogs whose licenses have not been renewed and 27 dogs that have never been licensed. Licensing is required not only by the Town but by the State, no later than April 30th. As of June 20th, as required by RSA 466:13, I am bound to submit the list of owners who have not licensed their dog this year, to the Bradford Police Department. After this, if the dog is still unlicensed a civil forfeiture fee of \$25.00 goes into place.

On a happier note our office will be open on Saturday, June 14th & 28th, 9am-Noon.

Tuesday, June 3rd will be the last day for any voter to change their Party affiliation prior to the State Primary Election. The Supervisors of the Checklist will be sitting that day here at the BACC.

Erica Gross,
 Town Clerk/Tax Collector
 Melissa Cloutier,
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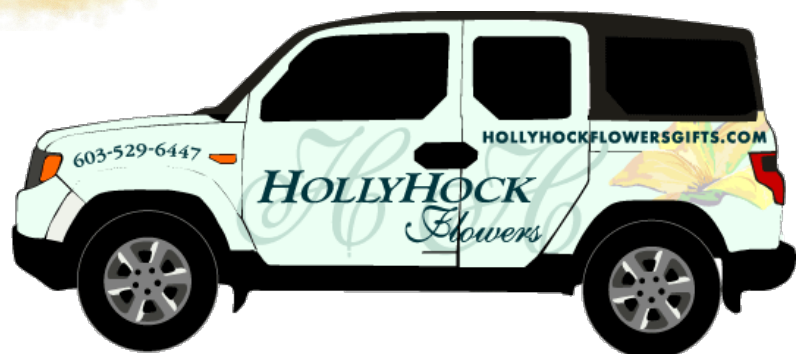
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10 QUESTIONS

by Phyllis Wilcox

This month we interview the Bradford Bog People, Old Time Music performed by Beth Eldridge, Woody Pringle and Tii McLane. My background music is their CD which helps to set the mood. Tii McClane is a Heniker resident but she is one of the group of three who get together and practice and perform. Our bog is not what brought Beth and Woody here but it is an appropriate name for the trio.

Q. Beth. I understand that you work in health care. Tell me about the focus of your chosen profession?

I am a case manager for the Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurse Association (LSVNA). I oversee the home care of patients in Bradford, Warner, Newbury and Sutton. Mostly, I do home visits with older people. I used to do some of the hospice nursing but now it is regular home care. I love my work and helping people.

Q. Woody. You teach at New Hampshire colleges and also provide onsite training to New Hampshire organizations. Would you give me some details of your working life?

I go into New Hampshire companies and teach employees Excel spread sheet and computer skills. It is full time work with part time hours since I have to be available at the computer for

questions. I also teach college part time.

Q. Beth. Tell me about your early life and education?

I was born in Fall River, Massachusetts and grew up in Westboro, MA. After high school I lived in different parts of the country. I actually had 57 jobs. I was in California, Wyoming, Utah, and a windjammer in Maine and the Forest Service in the White Mountains. I didn't go to nursing school until I was 35 years old. I had finally decided that I needed a practical and sustainable career. New Hampshire Technical Institute (NHTI) was where I received my nursing degree.



Q. Woody. Tell me about your early life and schooling?

My early roots were in Pittsfield, MA. I was born there but then we moved to Longmeadow, MA. My high school education was in Connecticut. I attended college at Johnson State College, and then attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) for a Masters Degree (MBA) in Business Administration

Q. Beth and Woody. Where did you meet? Was it instant attraction or a slow getting to know one another? You appear to be kindred spirits?


Woody. We knew each other and connected through music which was the same genre "Old Time." Our first meeting was at a convention in Mt. Airy, North Carolina. Beth needed a ride to a fiddling convention and I agreed to help her get there.

Beth. It was raining very hard. It was an Old Time Fiddler's convention. He dumped me at the convention and left to camp with his friends and I camped with my friends. He did pick me up and drive me home. We discovered that we could put up with each other on the long ride home. I was living in Concord. Woody moved over from Vermont and four years later on September 14th, 2001 (the day of official mourning for 9/11), we got married. We will always remember that date. I suppose it was an immediate attraction and getting to know one another. We are kindred spirits.

Q. Beth and Woody. Did you both see your life in music? Was your early music training in your instruments of choice always geared to folk music? Did either one of you have classical training?

Beth. We both thought about music and had many lessons. Woody played the fiddle, banjo and mandolin. I had lessons on the fiddle, guitar and bass. I decided to concentrate on the fiddle. I took classical violin to get a start and then I concentrated on the fiddle. I had a piano and took lessons but then sold the piano. It was too expensive to keep moving the piano.

Q. Woody. You play what you call old-time music. How would you describe that in more detail? Do you always



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perform as the “Bradford Bog People?” Does old-time music always include historic events? Is there a consistent theme?

Europeans brought the violin (fiddle), African slaves brought the banjo. For the most part the music is all hearing. There was no written music. Irish fiddle tunes are written notes but our music’s genre is Southern Appalachian. Our lives were always geared to folk music. For me, it’s educating people about the music. The sound is historical and reflective. Listeners get excited about the sounds and ask questions.

Q. Beth and Woody. Your interests and activities include bicycling and bicycle touring. You recently helped raise money for Obstructive Pulmonary Disease ‘COPD.’ Are there many worthy causes that you raise money for?

We recently did a bike tour for an organization called “Breathe Right.” Beth rode her bicycle and Woody drove his car on this fund raiser. “Breathe Right “is one of the oldest non-profits in New Hampshire. It was their 29th year doing this bicycle ride. It was a very worthy cause. We have bicycled all over the world. It’s what we particularly enjoy doing together.

Q. You have lived in Bradford since 1997. Did you have connections here or was it happenstance?

Woody. Actually we found a house that we could rent in a convenient location for both of us. We didn’t know about the bog when we arrived here to live. We did need a name for the band and “Bradford Bog” was perfect. We have had other names and bands but this one is perfect for our music.

Q. Woody. How do you and Beth manage to do all the

things that you have on your schedules?

I guess we balance our lives. Beth works four days a week. I do all my work on line. I have the time and energy to keep up with it all, including rehearsal time for the band. We practice at our home or individually and make time. We somehow manage to get together with our third player. It’s what we love doing. Our music is very important to all three of us so we manage to get it all in.

Roadside Clean Up Day A Success

A heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in Bradford’s Roadside Clean Up Day on April 26th, and the many people who collected at other times. Lois Kilnapp reports about 150 bags of roadside litter were brought in and recycled – with more still coming in. The difference in our roadsides is noticeable.

With the Transfer Station being so busy during spring clean up time, Lois reports that a community service worker has provided a huge assist during this time. All the litter has been sorted and recycled appropriately.

Remember, the blue trash bags are available year round at the Transfer Station. Everyone’s ongoing efforts to keep our roadsides litter-free are greatly appreciated!

Thanks, Seth Benowitz

Bradford Historial Society



This stone bridge was built at the west end of Main Street in 1860 and was widened in 1929. After the 1938 hurricane it was deeded to brothers Carl and Howard Milner who rebuilt it “to last so our grandchildren can enjoy it.” The bridge still spans the overflow from the dam at the end of Lake Todd. Water power was tapped at this site to run many businesses in this end of town, hence the place name “The Mills.” Visit the Historical Society at 160 East Main Street to see a new exhibit featuring Bradford’s mill past. Open every Saturday at 160 East Main Street through Labor Day from 10:00 am - noon.

Don't miss this acoustic experience! Come enjoy the multi-talented and varied sounds of the Mink Hills Band in the pristine setting of the Bradford Center Meetinghouse, 18 Rowe Mountain Road, on Saturday June 21st at 7 pm.

(Pictured at right: Mink Hills Band)



Volunteer Driver Program

The Community Action Program of Belknap and Merrimack Counties sponsors a Volunteer Driver Program that seeks to provide reliable transportation where it is needed due to age or disability. Contact Susan Jutras at 224-8043 or sjutras@bm-cap.org for more information on how to volunteer for this program that benefits residents of Bradford.

JUNE CALENDAR

Mon. June 2nd

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group
 5:30 PM - Public discussion for
 Special Town Meeting
 Selectmen's Meeting

Tues. June 3rd

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
 12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1:00 PM - Watercolor Class
 7:00 PM - Revitalization Comm.
 7-7:30 PM - Supervisors of
 Checklist in Session

Wed. June 4th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi Class
 4:00 PM - Special Group #5
 6:00 PM - Yoga
 7:00 PM - Zoning Board

Thurs. June 5th

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

Fri. June 6th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 11:30 AM - First Friday Brunch raffle,
 Vocalist Cat Faulkner, door prizes.
 Call for reservations.
 8:00 PM- Movie Night at the Library

Sat. June 7th

9:30 - 10:30 AM - Community Hour
 on the Lawn w/ BACC & Parks&Rec.

Mon. June 9th

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

Tues. June 10th

10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
 12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1:00 PM - Watercolor class
 7:00 PM - Planning Board

Wed. June 11th

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

Thurs. June 12th

12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1 PM - Mahjong Group
 4:30 PM -BACC/P&R Committees
 6:00 PM - Bible Study

Fri. June 13th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1 PM - Mahjong Group

Sat. June 14th

9:00 AM - Writing Group
 9:00 - Noon Town Clerk open
 12:30 - 2:30 - Take a Veteran
 to Lunch - Masonic Lodge
 1:00 PM - NH Towns & Civil War
 At the Tin Shop
 5:45 PM - pot luck &
 7:00 PM - Open Mike Ctr Mtghse

Sun. June 15th

Father's Day

Mon. June 16th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group
 5:30 PM - Selectmen's Meeting
 6:30 - 8:00 PM - Play Chess, BML
 7:00 PM - Special Town Meeting -
 KRES Bradford

Tues. June 17th

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

Wed. June 18th

9:30 AM - Tai Chi Class
 4:00 PM - Special Group #5
 7:00 PM - Book Discussion, BML
 6:00 PM - Yoga

Thurs. June 19th

10:30AM-Noon- Blood Pressure
 Clinic
 12 Noon - Senior Dining
 1PM - Mahjong Group
 4:30 PM - Friends of BACC
 7:00 PM - Town Hall Restoration

Fri. June 20th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 9:30-11:30 - AM Foot Care
 North Ridge Apts.
 10:00 AM - Movie: *Monument Men*
 12 noonish - Café

Sat. June 21st

7:00 PM Mink Hills Band Ctr Mtghse

Mon. June 23rd

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group
 5:30 PM - Selectmen's Meeting
 6 - 7:30 - Vacation Bible School
 23rd thru 27th Baptist Church

Tues. June 24th

9:30-11:30 AM - LSVNA Foot Care
 Warner Pharmacy
 11:00 AM - Carpool to Winslow
 State Park (rain date Wed. June
 25th)
 1:00 PM - Watercolor class
 7:00 PM - Planning Board

Wed. June 25th

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

Thurs. June 26th

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

Fri. June 27th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1PM - Mahjong

Sat. June 28th

8 AM - Noon - Mt. View Senior Ctr
 Flea Market, Antique, Yard and
 Rummage Sale
 9:00 AM - Writing Group
 9:00 - Noon - Town Clerk open

Mon. June 30th

8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
 1:00 PM - Bridge Group
 5:30 PM - Selectmen's Meeting

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

Bradford Business Association

We enjoyed a Business After Hours co-sponsored by Ledyard Bank and Bible Hill Farm up at Bible Hill Farm on May 28th with organic veggies and brick oven pizzas. Our two Listen and Learn events in May were well attended and those who came heard members Susan Carl talk about her trip to Antarctica and Marge Davison teach us about lilies and how she grows them.

The Member Guide is out and available at the Town Offices and local businesses and was presented to the Selectmen. It has been well received. Our next goal is to update and revamp the website.

Our next Business After Hours will also be our Annual Meeting and again, all are welcome to attend. It will be held on Wednesday, June 25th from 5:30 to 7:30PM at Marlene's Florist Shoppe and His and Hers Salon, 2478 Route 114, just after Lumber Barn on the left. This will be a cookout, too, with hamburgers and hot dogs, with potluck side dishes and desserts. Bring your own beverage and if you want something else put on the grill, bring it along. We will review the year to date and plan for the rest of the year as well as learn about Marlene's businesses. We have members from Sutton, Warner and Newbury, too, so thank you for your support of all our local businesses.



Tracey Quigley deserves a huge round of applause for her untiring volunteerism, most recently at the Brown Memorial Library and Bradford Historical Society. She is cheerful, creative, proficient and committed to helping her community. Thanks, Tracey!



Erich Caron has found many ways to help his community. He attends meetings, provides computer assistance, donates generously of both his time and resources and serves as an elected member of both the Planning and Zoning Boards. You couldn't find a more pleasant, willing helper. Thanks, Erich!

*If you know someone who deserves recognition,
let us know about it.*

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

*To schedule rooms at the BACC
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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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- *Archery - New this year! Ages 6-13 Bradford Fish & Game
- *Dunktank - Back by popular demand
- *Children's Art Show/Contest Grades 3rd-5th and 6th-8th
Submit your artwork/any medium. All entries need to be in the Church Friendship room by 9:00 AM on the 5th.
Theme: "Summertime Fun" Judging at 10:00 AM
- *Strongman Strikers (kids and adults) - New this year!
- *Raffles Galore...Kindle Fire HD...Red Sox Tickets...2 night stay at Sunapee Lake Lodge & Dinner Cruise on the MV Kearsarge for two...and many more.
- *Over 40 Vendors
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- *Hamburgers/Hot Dogs



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor

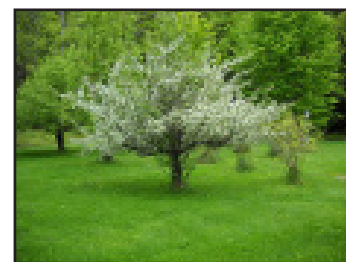
Ref. Editor's note of May 2014. Reply was a surprise as the Bradford Bridge is asking for reconstruction.

Yes, \$85,000 was approved at town meeting; \$85,000 will not repair a part of Center Rd. badly in need of attention. Part of Old Warner Road is shameful.

This town is losing tax payers, not gaining them. If the roads are in disrepair, who will be left to pay for the reconstruction?

The Bridge should speak to all problems and back them with the same zeal as been reported on the town hall reconstruction. The Bridge, I thought, is a bridge for all town news and needs. It appears only as one sided in its passions.

Jane Johnsen



Rescued crabapple tree

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Greetings Bradford Artists & Artisans,

It's that time of year again. Independence Day Celebrations in Bradford, Saturday, July 5, 2014. The Bradford Art Group has been granted use of the 1797 Bradford Town Hall for its Fourth Annual Bradford Area Artists & Artisans Exhibit. Organizer Audrey V. Sylvester invites all Bradford Area Artists & Artisans to participate this year. The exhibit will be open on Saturday, July 5, 10 - 3. Participants should deliver their work on Friday, July 4, from 1:00 - 3:00 pm. Pick-up will be on Sunday, July 6 from 11:00 - noon. All are welcome. No fee. Work must be ready to hang with wire not other fittings. Knitting, weaving, oil painting, etchings, drawing, photography, quilting, watercolor, forged iron, baskets, sculpture, stained glass, brooms, pastel, designer home-made jams & jellies, wreaths, musical CD's, poetry, books (original by author), pottery, metalsmithing, and woodworking are all potential items to display. Sales will be direct with artists & artisans.

As part of the celebration, The First Baptist Church is holding its Annual Fair and organizing a concert with the library on the library's lawn during the Fair. The parade is scheduled to begin at 4:00 pm instead of 2:00 pm.

Artists & Artisans wishing to participate should contact Audrey V. Sylvester by Thursday, June 5. E-mail: sylvester@iamnow.net (subject line, Art Show) or call 938-5948 (no later than 7 pm). Volunteers willing to help "hang" the show are welcome.

Many thanks,
Audrey V. Sylvester

Kearsarge Youth Hockey Wants You

Welcome to our 50th year of Kearsarge Youth Hockey. We are excited about providing youth programs for players from age 4 to 14 for the 2014-15 hockey season. This year is starting out as an exciting growth year with registrations, but we still have openings for few more hockey players. With our 50th year anniversary, we are featuring "roll back" pricing. Never before have there been such low tuition rates! We have a strong commitment to offering hockey to the Kearsarge and surrounding area children and don't want the cost of the program to keep away any interested players.

At this point, we are inviting 16 brand new skaters to our programs. It is never too late to start playing hockey. Last season we welcomed a few new players to our older programs with great success. Our oldest new addition was to our Bantam program which is offered to players with a birth date year of 2000 or 2001. Nick Ducharme was an amazing addition to our team. His natural athleticism and hockey knowledge made Nick an integral part of our team. Although he had not skated on a team before, his skating skills were more and more evident every week. He always seemed to know just where the puck was going and had many key plays. Nick's new skating abilities didn't hold him back and had many amazing shots on goal. When asked about his concerns about playing hockey for the first time, he was worried about not being able to keep up with everyone else. He stated that he felt accepted from his teammates right from the beginning. "I am most glad that I did play hockey this year and I'm glad I'm doing it again," Nick announced and suggested that new players just do what you can do and the rest will come.

Now with Kearsarge having hockey as a high school sport, we are expecting continued growth for our youth development program. Any time is a good time to start. Our program is family-oriented and a welcoming learning environment for our new-to-the-ice hockey players at the same time as providing a challenging environment our more skilled players. Kearsarge Youth Hockey program prides itself on having a high level of sportsmanship and team-building.

Kearsarge Youth Hockey is registering early this year in hopes of having our rosters full and ready to go prior to our start in mid-October. We are interested in hockey players at all levels, but we are most interested in adding a couple more Bantam players (year of birth 2000-2001) and Squirts (year of birth 2004-2005). Our goal is to have two Mites teams this year (year of birth 2006-2008) so keep those registrations coming. Please visit our website for details on how to register at www.KearsargeHockey.com. We will also be holding a registration session at the Lake Sunapee Bank Community Room located at 116 Newport Road in New London on **Monday, June 16th from 6:00pm-7:00pm**. We hope to see you there!

CONCERTS

Lettvin Chamber Music Series **Bradford Center Meetinghouse**

Friday, July 18th at 7:30pm
Music of Ives, Mozart,
Chopin and Rzewski

Stephen Drury, Piano;
Gabriela Diaz, Violin;
Robert Mayes, Cello



Saturday, July 19th at 7:30pm
Music of DeCruick, Britten,
deFella, Brahms and Milhaud

Kristen Taylor, Piano
Gary Louie, Alto Saxophone

Tickets \$15 or \$25 for both nights pre-purchased. Tickets also available at the door. To reserve your seats, pre-purchase your tickets by calling 603-748-9597 or by emailing your request to: letvinconcertseries@gmail.com.

Outside

by J. Ann Eldridge

Down by the brick mill I saw my first two dimensional road turtle of the year. It was once probably a painted turtle, most likely a female. She would have been at least five or six years old, tentative and awkward away from her preferred water medium - scouting for a sun-warmed sandy site to lay her six to ten eggs. Nesting season has become increasingly perilous for turtles. They have been digging their small holes in the earth's crust for about 200 million years and it seems that dinosaurs, volcanoes and glaciers were easier to abide than Ford, Chevy and Toyota.

Turtles have a unique structural innovation. Consider that all other backboned animals, no matter how dissimilar in appearance or habit, all have bones connected in a similar pattern of shoulder, spine and hip. Thus we resemble salamanders, whales, and bats in structure. The modified ribs, shoulder and pelvis of a turtle however are encased in layers of bone. This domed roof is structurally sound and an adult can thwart the teeth of most any carnivore. Most turtles have enough overhang betwixt upper and lower shell, carapace and plastron, to shelter legs and tail and the s-curve of the neck. The obvious exception here is the snapping turtle with its small plastron. Instead they must defend themselves with lightening speed and sharp hooked bill. Safe in the water these turtles pose no threat to humans, contrary to the unfortunately popular misconception. The musk turtle, another biter, similarly is vulnerable but it uses its unen-

cumbered legs to climb and sun in water-side bushes.

As the days warm, turtles are searching out by smell, memory, and mystery their preferred conditions for a self-incubating nest. Nests are dug with the hind feet, an angled chamber a few inches beneath the surface. If disturbed in the process of excavation the female will want to hustle back to the safety of water to try again another time. The embryos are held in suspension after fertilization until they are underground which gives the mother some time and flexibility in choosing her site. Surprisingly, the sex of some species of turtles is determined by the temperature at which they were incubated in the soil.

Painted turtles are expert at camouflaging their nests, carefully dusting over their tracks and placing weeds and pebbles randomly over the spot. Snapping turtles are a little more cavalier. Nearly ninety percent of all nests are destroyed by skunks and other predators. For those nests that escape detection the journey from

hatchling to adult is no more secure. It is for this reason that the loss of even a few adult breeding turtles can seriously impact a population.

If you encounter turtles on the road, help them across in the direction they were heading. DON'T try to convince them you know a safer route. And DON'T relocate them. Most turtles have a strong homing instinct and will try to make the perilous journey back to their birthing grounds. The best method of moving a snapping turtle is to stop traffic and get out of their way. A flat shovel or board underneath from behind can speed the process. DO NOT pick any turtle up by the tail as this can dislocate vertebrae.

Perhaps attitudes have been shifting. Only a generation ago when whales stranded along the coast, gawking passersby would idly stone them to death for entertainment. More aware of the limits of our crowded planet, we are more apt to assist our fellow travelers.

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Binge Busters

by Barbara Southard

Okay! Here's the question I'm getting these days in response to my article on addiction last month: "What do I do to stop myself when I'm on a binge?" I thought about saying, "Tickle yourself silly," or "Shake yourself senseless," or "Turn yourself round and round until you're dizzy." Can you come up some good ones to use here?

REWIND!

Maybe a better question to ask is: "What can I do to PREVENT a binge?" Well, I'm not going to say this is easy. We're talking about an addiction here. Not that different from trying to stop smoking or drinking. Still, I can think of a couple of things that might get you started on another, less damaging-to-your health, pathway.

Numero Uno is pretty simple: *If it's not there, you won't eat it.* There'll be no binge. Just not possible. Stock your pantry full of nice veggies and fruits. Keep a few washed, cut up, and ready to eat at any time. No holds barred on this stuff. At least when you're home, you'll be safe.

But what to do when you're not home? Yeah, that's a bit trickier. Here's an idea: Be a good boy/girl scout and *be prepared*. Bring snacks with you wherever you go. A banana in the glove compartment, nuts in your purse, raisins in the car, hummus and baked chips in the office fridge . . . you get the picture. That way you're not as likely to run to the nearest convenience store or fast food joint when you get hungry.

Did I mention that you SHOULD eat when you're hungry? Absolutely. When you go around hungry, you really aren't helping yourself. EAT! But DO eat something that's good for you. Oh yeah, potlucks. They're great,

aren't they? Well, they can be. They can also be a nightmare if you're trying to avoid sugary, processed, and high-fat foods. So what's a guy/gal to do? Answer: Bring something to share that's good for YOU. That way, at least you know there's one good thing you can eat.

Okay, I know what you're thinking. What if I just gotta have some? What if I find myself in a situation where I'm feeling like I might die or something if I don't have popcorn, chips, or heaven forbid ice cream? Yes, emergencies DO happen . . . Here's the thing: *DO NOT eat from the bag or carton!* This is a resounding NO-NO. Find a nice, serving-sized container, fill it with your salty snack or sinful sweet of preference, and get it over with.

DO NOT REFILL! However, DO keep in mind that the more of these types of 'food' you ingest, the more you'll want. That's just the nature of addiction. So, hopefully, you won't have too many emergencies. Did I mention that your body is an awesome thing? Why would you want to put some kind of crappy garbage into that wonderful, fantastic, and incredibly useful machine? Yeah, think about it. Bet you wouldn't treat your car or your furnace, or for that matter, your dog that way . . .

But wait! There's some good news! After a while of forgoing the sugary, fatty, overly processed, extremely unnatural foods, you will begin to crave them less and less. I know you probably think I'm lying or crazy, but it's TRUE. Your whole idea

of sweet and tasty will change. You'll start noticing tastes and textures you'd never noticed before. It's sort of like opening a whole new world. A much more natural world. A much healthier world.

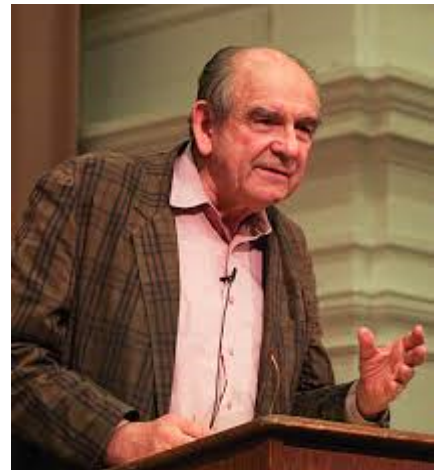
Good Luck and welcome to the NEW world!

To comment or suggest a topic to continue this dialogue call Barbara at 540- 230-1778.



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Saturday, June 14th, 1:00-2:00pm
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Come join us at the Historic Tin Shop for a lecture given by Jere Daniell, Professor of History Emeritus, Dartmouth College. Daniell will be discussing both the formal town actions and non-governmental community responses to the Civil War. Specific topics include rewarding men who enlisted; helping citizens avoid military service; ostracizing war opponents; organizing aid societies; celebrating military victories; and post-war memorialization. Jere Daniell has published extensively on New Hampshire politics, colonial history, and the New England frontier.

No charge to attend. Seating is limited so contact 938.2041 to register.

VNA News



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- Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD)
- Cataracts
- Glaucoma

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Eat Healthy Foods

Lifelong good nutrition may lower your risk of some eye diseases. By eating a healthy, balanced diet, you will have a better chance of staying healthy and keeping your eyes healthy. A lifetime diet rich in certain dark green vegetables, such as spinach and kale, may reduce your risk of getting AMD.

By eating healthy foods, you will lower your risk of developing other diseases, such as diabetes, which can lead to diabetic eye disease. Diabetes is also a risk factor for developing glaucoma. [Find out about nutrition supplements and your vision.](#)

Stay Active

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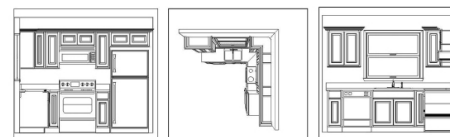
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Thoughts From the Principal's Desk

By Jim Spadaro

What makes for a great school year? Is the answer the same for students, parents, and staff? I know for administration there are a few different things I consider in my determination of a great school year.

Safety is very important. Administrators make sure no one is seriously hurt; no 911 phone calls, no major incidents where staff or students are injured.

Working in a school that has an innovative spirit is very important to me as a school leader. Being part of a school that puts students' needs first is non-negotiable. This concept sounds like a no brainer but you might be surprised that some schools often talk the talk instead of living it. So, I look for and review the things we did differently to better meet our students' needs. As you know making changes takes energy and is something that requires commitment and courage.

Other important questions I look at are: Did we move forward as a school? Are we making progress? Is there evidence of improvement? Is student achievement on the rise? Are we meeting all students' needs? Did we meet our school goals? Are discipline issues decreasing? How was student attendance? (This last question can be an indicator of students wanting to be at school.)

Parent satisfaction and staff successfully teaming with parents are two things very high on my rubric for rating whether or not we had a great school year.

Living within our budget while getting the things students/staff need is actually something I enjoy doing. A big THANK YOU to the seven communities for providing our school district with the resources we have. It does make a huge difference and is greatly appreciated.

How we start the school year is important but finishing strong and on a positive note sets us up for the start of the upcoming school year. Speaking of next year, several teachers will change their positions at our school. It is so nice to have a staff that seeks new challenges and wants to grow professionally. I am pleased and proud to share our grade level teams for 2014/2015:

Kindergarten-Mrs. Castor and Mrs. Caswell
 First Grade-Mrs. Corbyn and Mrs. Fenton
 Second Grade-Mrs. Stockwell and Mrs. Bewersdorf
 Third Grade-Mrs. Scarpa and Mr. Smith
 Fourth Grade-Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Perkins
 Fifth Grade-Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Duquette

A very sincere thank you to Mrs. Sweet who is retiring after many

outstanding years of teaching in the Kearsarge District. After interviewing several excellent candidates, Mrs. Simpson will join our team. She is presently teaching at Simonds School in Warner.

We are no longer taking "parent requests." We do however welcome parent input when we are considering next year's class placement. Our primary goal has to be to build balanced (gender and number) and effective working classes. Teachers work very hard to make sure students have a friend or two, and that classes are balanced for behavior and academic needs. Students who need to be separated from specific peers so they can focus on their own learning are placed in different classes. Teaching styles are also taken into account when placing students. If you have input to share with your child's present teacher, please contact him or her as soon as possible.

And yes, we always seem to pack way too much in the last few weeks of school. I personally have had a great year. Staff has been very welcoming and parents have been willing to sit down and talk. I have really enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity to be around your children, their smiles, sense of humor and work ethic. It has been inspirational. Thank YOU.

Work Continues at Bradford Depot Plaza



Wetlands in Bradford

Wetlands are a common feature of the New Hampshire landscape. They are defined by the Environmental Protection Agency, the NH Department of Environmental Services, and the Bradford Wetlands Ordinance by three features: the hydrology, the presence of hydric soils, and the presence of wetland vegetation. Bradford's Wetland Ordinance requires buffers to most wetlands and defines what uses are permitted in wetlands and buffers.

Intact, healthy wetlands benefit our drinking water by recharging aquifers, slowing sediments, and by controlling nutrient excesses such as nitrogen and phosphorus. They minimize and prevent shoreline erosion by stabilizing the banks of lakes and streams and allow for storm and flood water storage. They are hotspots of plant and animal biodiversity and provide critical habitat for many animal species.

In the years 1992 to 1995, the Bradford Conservation Commission undertook a Wetlands Inventory, examining the twenty two wetlands in town covering ten acres or more. The study found that the majority are in good condition. However, wetlands in the northern part of town show signs of degradation due to the intrusion of development.



Heron rookery in a Bradford wetland

Buffers to wetlands are essential to maintain functioning wetlands and the benefits they provide. Naturally vegetated upland adjacent to wetlands and surface waters reduces the adverse effects of human activity. Vegetation in buffers intercepts rainfall, slowing meltwater and promoting infiltration and they are also important habitat for species dependant on the wetland system.

Recommended buffer widths can vary from 35 feet to as much as 500 feet depending on a number of factors, such as the slope of the adjacent land, if the soils are easily eroded, or if the land is a floodplain. The following resource is a complete examination of buffer issues:

Buffers for Wetlands and Surface Waters: A Guidebook for NH Municipalities Chase, V.P., L.S. Deming, F. Latawiec, 1995. Audubon Society of NH. Revised 1997. <http://extension.unh.edu/commdev/Buffers.pdf>

The following is a resource for information on wildlife that uses wetlands: http://extension.unh.edu/resources/files/Resource000416_Rep438.pdf

[This is a shortened version of Chapter 8 of the *Natural Resources Inventory for Bradford*, completed in 2013. For the full chapters and maps see the town's website www.bradfordnh.org. Comments and corrections welcomed.]

Parks & Recreation News

Please come join members of the BACC Board and Bradford Parks & Rec for "Community Hour on the Lawn" at BACC on June 7th from 9:30 to 10:30am for coffee, donuts, pastries and conversation.

We would like to organize and host a monthly community activity and would welcome your thoughts and suggestions.

Please invite your friends and neighbors to join us.

BNSYS is no longer using the Brown Shattuck field so we'd like to hear your ideas on what you would like to see happen there.

Woman's Club Winner



Hannah Shepherd of Newbury has been awarded the Bradford, Newbury, Sutton Women's Club Scholarship for 2014. Miss Shepherd is the first homeschooled student the club has selected. While being homeschooled, she also took many classes at KRHS from which she will graduate with the class of 2014.

She will be attending Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy MA with music education as her major. We are very proud of this lovely young lady who has received our scholarship.

Obituaries

Patricia L. Hall, 73, of Route 114, died April 27, 2014, at her home unexpectedly. She was born on May 18, 1940, the daughter of Clarence and Louise (Watkins) Hall in Bradford, where she had lived all of her life.

Patricia enjoyed attending The First Baptist Church of Bradford and the South Newbury Union Church. She liked visiting with people and knitting.

She is predeceased by two half brothers, Roger and Richard. Members of her family surviving include a half sister, Rebecca Montagne-Wilkins of North Attleboro, MA; and two cousins, Glenna Daniels of Milford and Sandra Terrio of Weare.

Burial was in Sunny Plain Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to The First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 404, Bradford, NH 03221.

Bertha F. (Chadwick)

Russell, 96, died on May 17, 2014, at her son's home in Goshen. She was born in Sutton on July 12, 1917, the daughter of Earle P. and Gladys A. (Cheney) Chadwick. In 1936, she graduated from Simonds Free High School, Warner, and lived in Hartford, CT from 1936-1945. From 1945 - 1956 she resided in Bradford and spent summers working at the Pleasant View Farm for the Messer families and the Fenton family.

Bertha resided in Newbury from 1956 - 1985. For nine years, she worked in the hot lunch pro-

gram at the Bradford Elementary School. In 1985 she moved to Newport. Since 1995 she had wintered in Homosassa, FL. She attended the Croydon Congregational Church, was a member of Women of the Moose and enjoyed knitting. Nobody loved Nan more than all her grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great, great grandchildren. The joke between them all was "I'm Nan's favorite." When asked, she would smile, laugh and say, "Yes, dear. Of course you are."

Her husband, Arthur "Sim" F. Russell, died in 1983. Her son, Arthur F. Russell, Jr. died in 1987. Siblings, Earle P. Chadwick, Jr., Ray Chadwick, Donald E. Chadwick, Earline Dame, Doris Mason, and Della Wentworth also predeceased her. Members of her surviving family include her daughter, three sons, three brothers, two sisters, 13 grandchildren, great, and great, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She will be buried in Lakeside Cemetery, Newbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the NH Association for the Blind, 25 Walker St., Concord, NH 03301.

To sign an online guestbook, visit: chadwickfuneralservice.com.

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House Calls Available

428-3441

Maple Street, Henniker

From the Transfer Station

-Lois Kilnapp, Manager

Welcome to our summer residents! Enjoy our beautiful lakes and wooded scenery. When time comes to clean-up and return home, remember that keeping our environment clean and our taxes low relies in part on Bradford's outstanding recycling program.

We recycle and urge all our visitors to do the same: corrugated cardboard and mixed paper (anything that rips), plastic bottles & jugs #1 & #2 caps off, glass bottles (jars covers off), ceramics whole or broken, steel cans, lids, caps & jar covers, aluminum - beverage cans, foil, foil pans & cat food cans, used motor oil & expired vegetable oils, oil filters, Christmas lights, insulated wire, appliances large & small, animal swap shop, potted plants ,yard waste. R.F.T.F. clothing shoes & textiles, books, records, house wares, auto, marine, motorcycle & lawnmower batteries. inkjet cartridges, lithium & nickel cadmium batteries, rechargeable batteries, any and all metal items.

Any questions, ask Lois or Ken

Mountain View Senior Center Yard Sale

Saturday June 28th 8 AM till Noon Bradford Area Community Center Front Lawn

Please bring your collectibles, castoffs, valuable but unwanted donated items anytime before the 28th to the senior room. Piggy-backers who wish to sell their own items may rent an eight foot table for \$10 or a card table for \$5. All proceeds go to senior center programs.

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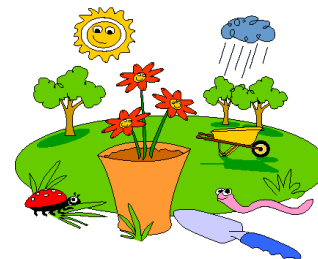
Many families participating PLUS a special section by Lake Massasecum Improvement Association to raise funds for our efforts to remove Milfoil from Lake Massasecum.

June 28, 8 am til noon
Route 114, Bradford,
South end of Lake Massasecum

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Items for Lake Massasecum Improvement Association Yard Sale on June 28 to raise funds for efforts to remove Milfoil from Lake Massasecum. We can even pick-up. No TV's please. For information call Dave at 938-2667 (leave message).

Apartment Size Refrigerator/ Freezer. Excellence Brand. Used seasonly. Great size for a small space. 14 cu. \$125. Call Joe @ 315-9257.



Clip 'n Save

2014 Bradford Center Meetinghouse Events

June 14 at 7pm - Open Mike Coffeehouse with dessert, potluck supper starts at 5:45 pm

For information, contact barbsouthard@gmail.com or (540)230-1778

June 21 at 7pm - Mink Hills Band - varied acoustic experience - \$10 donation

For information, call 938-2370

July 18 at 7:30pm - Lettvin Concert - Stephen Drury - pianist with violin and cello - \$15 For information, call 748-9597

July 19 at 7:30pm - Lettvin Concert - Gary Louie (saxophone) and Kristin Taylor (piano) - \$15 For information, call 748-9597

Aug 2 from 9am to 2pm - Flea market and Quilt Show

Contact barbsouthard@gmail.com or call (540)230-1778

Aug 3 at 2pm - Kearsarge Community Band and Ice Cream Social - Free

For information, call 938-2370

Aug 23 at 7pm - Swing a Cat - music from 30s and 40s - \$10 donation.

For information, call 938-2370



For further information, call Laurie Buchar at 938-5372 or at lbuchar@gmail.com