

# THE Bradford Bridge

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## TOWN HALL RESTORATION PROJECT DEFEATED BY 4 VOTES

The Town Hall Restoration Project was defeated at Town Meeting, March 21, by 4 votes, thus failing to meet the 2/3 majority required to proceed. It is clear that a vast majority of our town residents support this project and the committee will continue to work with vigor and enthusiasm to pass it in the future.

Committee member and enthusiast Audrey Sylvester expressed the committee's disappointment best in her recent comments:

“Score: Town Hall Team: 144; opposing team: 79. Needed to pass: 148.5 (2/3rd's majority).”

My heart is numb. With a stunning majority, Bradford voters supported the Town Hall Restoration — a plan ensuring a long life for our historic building complete with energy efficient, code compliant, safe spaces for all town government functions—the vote failed by 4.5 votes.

My congratulations to the Town Hall Restoration Committee, Bradford Selectmen, past and this year's voters, budget committee, building committee, local contractors, and architect for creatively moving the restoration/rehabilitation of our historic 1797/1863 Town Hall forward. Thanks to the Food Court for raising money at Town Meeting.

It is to be noted that the Town Hall Restoration Committee (THRC) donors added \$26,000 into the Town's Trust Fund Account for a total to \$31,516. The THRC received a prestigious \$105,000 LCHIP grant. The Rural Heritage Connection raised \$18,000. Literally, hundreds of volunteer hours were contributed.

So what's next? In sports, the losing team tries harder the next time—bulks up defense and strengthens offense. Next year, maybe four and one-half voters can be persuaded to support Town Hall Restoration. Hopefully supporters who just didn't make to Town Meeting this year (illness, conflicting schedules, vacations, work), will vote to put more goals in our net”

Our thanks to all the volunteers who worked so hard to make this a success. Same Time Next Year!

## Town of Bradford Election Results:

Thanks to all who participated in town elections. The following lists the successful candidates in each election category.

**Selectman** (3 yrs.) Sonny Harris

**Treasurer** (3 yrs.) Marilyn Gordon

**Tax Collector** (3 yrs.) Erica Gross

**Supervisor of the Checklist**(1 yr.)  
Sandy Paul

**Trustee of the Trust Funds**(3 yrs.)  
Tim Rodd

**Trustees of Brown Memorial Library** (3 yrs.) Sandy Wadlington and Mary Chris Duncan

**Scholarship Committee** (3 yrs.)  
Beth Rodd

**Budget Committee** (3 yrs.) Kathy Rodgers & Chris Mock

**Budget Committee** (2 yrs.) G. Richard Keller

**Planning Board** (2 yrs.) Jim Bibbo & Garrett Bauer

**Zoning Board** (3 yrs.) Denise Renk

**Cemetery Commission** (3 yrs.) Diane M. Whalley & Jane M. Lucas

Best quote of the Town Meeting:

“My name is Brackett Scheffy. I'm the Town Moderator and have been for 108 years now.”

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Tuesday: 7:00 am-11:30 am  
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Friday: 8:00 am-11:30 am and  
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## From the Editor

Welcome Spring!

Well, the calendar and the snow covered ground have opposing views of the season but the warmer weather is coming. Just as well since the woodpile is about depleted and the snow birds are returning.

There are many interesting events occurring around the area so the improved weather will make it easier to partake of the opportunities available. Summer camps are filling up, barrels of sap abound and it's all good. We are firmly entrenched in early spring. While our good neighbors usually have a dinner party in their sugar shack with syrup soaked hot dogs, pasta, salad and cider, they haven't set a date yet and we can't proceed with the season until that rite of spring is done. Hint, hint.

Hope you all survived the fierce winter cold and wind unscathed and that you will have the best spring and summer ever.

Beth Rodd, April Editor



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**Men's Fellowship** - April 1 and 29-6:30 pm at the home of Fred Hubley

**Easter Worship Celebration** - April 5 at 10am. Jesus is the Reason for the Season.Come and celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord and Savior

**Mission Opportunity** - April 8 meet at 4:15 pm  
Rise Again Ministry - fold clothes for homeless at the warehouse in Concord

**Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce News**

**April 1st, 5:30pm:** Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting at the Hopkinton Library. Members and potential members are welcome.

**April 16th, 5:30-7:30pm:** [The Lumber Barn](#) sponsors the March Business After Hours event, at 2460 Henniker Road, Bradford, There will be a drawing for Red Sox Tickets - and a second drawing for new 2015 members of the Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce!

**April 17th, 5-7 pm:** Fish Fry at [Northeast Catholic College](#) (formerly College of Saint Mary Magdalen) 511 Kearsarge Mountain Road in Warner. \$10/adult, \$5/children 6-12

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### Conversation Commission National Resources Inventory

Below is a condensed version of Chapter 11 of the Bradford Natural Resources Inventory. The complete document can be found at the Bradford website: [www.bradfordnh.org](http://www.bradfordnh.org).

All credible climate scientists and geologists in the past twenty years have agreed that the global climate is changing. This does not mean that we will no longer have snow in winter, but that weather patterns are destabilizing. The effects on Bradford and its natural resources can be broken into several categories:

- Flooding
- Drought
- Wind storms
- Snow/ice storms
- Invasive species

Flooding damages Bradford by impeding traffic and emergency services. Another problem is damage to residences and septic systems, especially around Lake Massasecum.

Drought will have a greater adverse effect on wildlife and wildlife habitat than flooding. Aquatic wildlife will be first affected. The most severely impacted will be amphibians, reptiles, water birds, and mammals such as muskrat, beaver and mink. Drought will affect wells upon which Bradford residents are entirely reliant for drinking water. In addition, drought will increase the likelihood of forest fires. The availability of water for Bradford’s fire department will be affected by drought.

Snow and Ice, especially in association with Wind, will cause power outages, the attendant loss of water and heat, and destruction of valuable timber resources.

Invasive species, for example emerald ash borer and hemlock wooly adelgid, are taking advantage of the warming of the climate and infesting valuable timber. In addition, the ranges of insect pests such as ticks and those of crop diseases have shifted north.

See recommendations and resources for further information in the full Natural Resources Inventory on the town’s website.

Standardized climate records have been kept since 1880. On January 16, 2015, NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) declared 2014 to be the warmest year on record for that 134 year history.

According to NASA, the twenty warmest years on record have occurred since 1981 and all ten of the warmest have occurred in the past twelve years.

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Sarah W. Chapin  
Registered Pharmacist



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### Strangers in the Night - Salamanders, Frogs, and Toads

Join the Conservation Commission for a slide show/sound recording presentation of local amphibians - what are they, who are they, and what are they doing out there?

There are at least eight species of salamanders, six frogs, and one toad among us. Primarily nocturnal and usually secretive, find out why they are an important part of the landscape. The program will be directed by J. Ann Eldridge who has been a volunteer data collector for the Reptile and Amphibian Reporting Program for NH Fish and Game and for the North American Amphibian reporting program for twenty years and longer. She has also been a contributor to the Bridge on whatever topics strike her fancy directly before the paper's deadline. Bill Duffy's superb photographs are a show in themselves.

The presentation is free and will be held at the Bradford Area Community Center on Friday, April 17 at 7pm. Light refreshments will be served.



### Lake Sunapee Region VNA Announces Staff Excellence Award Winner

New London, NH: On February 26, 2015, Michele Harte LNA, of Bradford, was announced as the winner of the 2015 "Imagine The Possibilities Award" presented to one member of the Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice staff each year at the agency's Annual Meeting. Nominated by co-workers, the award is given to a staff member, many of whom are nominated, who has a positive impact throughout the agency because he/she sees the possibilities and is willing to look at situations from all perspectives in order to achieve shared goals.



Monique Malanga, CFO (left) celebrates with award winner Michele Harte

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### Selectmen's Highlights

March 23, 2015

#### Appearances

1. Fire Chief, Mark Goldberg requested Selectmen accept contract for tanker and make a decision regarding prepayment. Advised current tanker has low trade-in value.
  - Chair moved to retain current fire truck tanker, when the new equipment comes online the old tanker will be exchanged to the highway dept. Motion seconded. Vote passed 3-0.
  - Chair moved to take 3% prepay discount of \$4,671.00. Motion seconded. Vote passed 3-0.
2. Mike Bean of M.A. Bean Associates- a site contractor who predominantly works on bridges. Advised that 63% of Municipal owned bridges are currently red listed and bridge repair through the state run Bridge Aid Program typically goes as follows: State performs biannual inspection of bridges, town spends 150-200K for plans from engineer, submit plans to state, they provide feedback, then you are waitlisted (speculated current waitlist believed to be for 2026), finally state reimburses 80% and town pays 20% of final cost. Process: take off current deck, most cases pin and pour a pad onto and behind abutment (20ft span- 30ft bridge), precast deck slab (5000psi concrete, meet HL93 loading capacities required by state), provides stamped engineered drawings, provides Form 4 bridge

calculations. Most bridges take about 1 week. Provides day by day timeline for progress of bridge. Offers temporary bridge for instances where uninterrupted traffic flow is required. Temp bridge certified for passenger vehicles and UPS/FedEx trucks- not for 10-wheelers and cherry pickers. Provided Selectmen with references. Advised is schedule is flexible, upon being hired he will submit drawings within a week and begin work within about 3 weeks. Rough estimates for bridges in need of repair in town are as follows: S. Breezy Hill Rd- 40-50K, W. Meadow Rd- 80-100K, Center Rd- 80-100K, Water St- 100K, Johnson Hill Rd- 80K.

3. Barry Wheeler, Road Agent- Advised today, while looking for generators, he came across a 1985 CAT Grader with 49hrs on it for 25K from White Farm State Surplus. Arrived Friday from Germany. Road Agent advised this could save the town 300K. This purchasing method learned from Washington.
  - Town Administrator determined between now and May the town will be short 100K due to cash flow problem. Advised instituting fiscal responsibility until tax bills go out. Noted the town currently has 450K of uncollected tax bills.

Fire Chief urged caution as this is

a military spec CAT from Germany and it may be difficult to get parts. Barry stated Washington Road Agent has informed him that obtaining parts for these machines is not difficult.

- Motion made to move forward if everything checks out after model/serial # retrieved and necessary checks are made. Motion seconded. Vote passed 3-0. Selectmen signed form to establish eligibility for federal surplus property.

Mary French present representing the Kingsbury owned property of the late Fred French. Stated current owners owe 3 years of back taxes. Town can take property for taxes on March 31, 2015 at 5pm. Once town takes the property it has a duty to sell for taxes and penalties (with excess income returned to owners). Due to a large build-up of snow the property does not allow access close to house, which has rendered a prospective disabled buyer unable to view the house. Requests a 60 day extension before the town takes the property for taxes, in an effort to sell the property for a higher cost than what the town would sell for. If the owners are able to pay 1yrs taxes and interest the property will be put on a hold from taking.

- Motion made that if not sold by the owners on or before July 1, 2015 then the town takes the property plus back taxes and 15% of assessed value. Upon remittance of back taxes and penalty the property goes back to current owners. Motion seconded. Vote passed 3-0.

5. Fritz Von Behren of Bradford Fish & Game requested the property be deemed tax exempt (property taxes are about \$31/year).
  - Selectmen advised they support BFG's venture and community contributions but will not make tax exempt so as not to set precedence. Requested information on when the town cemeteries will be put up for bid. Selectmen advised the Cemetery Commission has committed to present supplier through summer 2015. Regular Business

1. 100% of wage structure is annual review, not automatic. Reviews will be conducted prior to wage increases that are scheduled to be effective

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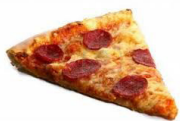
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Daniel M. McCormick

April 1<sup>st</sup>. Motion made to move forward and approve supervisors to proceed with reviews- understanding the disciplines that have been established through town meetings approvals. Motion seconded. Vote passed 3-0.

Chair advised a certain salary will be discussed in private at a later time.

2. Town Hall Restoration discussion: Sonny Harris-

1. Safety issues- particularly concerned now that safety issues have been made public.

2. Town is in violation of statutes requiring reasonably accessible records.

3. In violation of law because town should be turning building over to heirs if not occupied immediately. Anyone who does not take it seriously should read nationally recognized case law N. Hampton Congregational Society V. N Hampton School District (NH Supreme Court- 1951). Advised we satisfy safety issues and move back into Town Hall as soon as possible.

John Pfeifle, Chairman-

-Need new, rebuilt approach to Town Hall renovation. Would like to wait two weeks to allow the board to think about how to reorganize the TH committees, including potential reappointments

-Would like to use the remaining money allocated for Town Hall Restoration (18K left from 2014 95K Town Hall bond)

-Suggested that the April 13, 2015 Selectmen's Meetings be held at Town Hall.

-Take action to solicit a volunteer crew to remediate the building to allow Town Administrator/Assist./Tax Collector/Deputy to move back into offices at town hall by May 1, 2015.

-Suggested basixrenovations to space including reinforced doors- as the current town office location is unsafe.

-Would like to see a volunteer list put up immediately.

Harry Wright-

-Thinks that the proposal is outrageously optimistic.

-Would like to see the focus on Restoration Committees and bond issue for next year. Cited the article on Loudon (Concord Monitor- 3/8/15)

where a Reserve Fund has been created with deposits from a yearly warrant for 100K in an effort to pay cash for renovations.

Public Input on discussion:

- Town Clerk advised that the office requires a Static IP address (price for Town Hall wiring has been quoted at \$3000.00). Expressed extreme concern about moving the computer systems around in the event of future renovation work at Town Hall. Reminded Selectmen that the heating system is not adequate in the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall.

- Town Administrator answered concerns of conditions stating that all hazardous materials have been removed.

Town Treasurer expressed concern over funding.

George Angelli expressed that the bond # has been too high- cited comparable series of attempted Highway Garage warrants. Suggested town get a bond for simply the cost to get the Town Offices back into the Town Hall- over time appropriate remaining \$ to complete project.

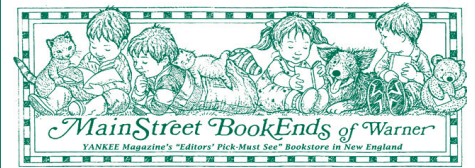
Jim Bibbo suggested they put together a presentation and approach each individual group in town prior to Town Meeting- get input from groups.

Marlene Freyler stated that there are many restrictions when using the LCHIP grant which need to be explored. Fire Chief said there would be state regulated fire codes to adhere to. Chair formally moved to make the effort to move the offices as soon as possible with an optimistic date of May 1, 2015 back into the old Town Hall. Town offices to be there as reconstruction of the building hopefully moves forward in the years to come. Pending funding availability, meeting all local/state fire regulations and ensuring no statutes are being violated. Motion seconded. Vote passed 2-1.

Harry Wright, Selectman- Thoughts on Town Hall going forward- March 23, 2015

Next year Town Meeting:

- Promote issuance of same bond.
- Have separate warrant article



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### Daniel M. McCormick

Daniel M. McCormick, 58, of Route 114, died Thursday, February 26, 2015 at his home after a period of failing health.

He was born in Dorchester, MA on October 29, 1956 the son of Jerome and Margaret (Muldoon) McCormick.

Dan earned his Associate's Degree from NH Technical Institute in Claremont, NH and lived in Bradford for the past 25 years. He had been a respiratory therapist working for Concord Hospital and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

He was a member of The First Baptist Church of Bradford. A huge sports fan, Dan couldn't get enough of the Boston teams enjoying football, baseball, basketball and hockey. He really enjoyed traveling and trips to the beach.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Lauren M. McCormick in 2007 and his parents and a brother, Paul in 2010. Members of his family surviving include his wife of 32 years, Yvonne (Mackey) McCormick of Bradford, NH; a son, James "Jay" McCormick of Hampton, NH; a granddaughter, London Marie McCormick; his sister, Maura and her husband, Richard and their son, Nicholas Allison of Quincy, MA; two brothers, Sean and his wife, Lisamarie McCormick of Captain Cook, Hawaii and Brian McCormick of Weymouth, MA and his faithful dog, Otis.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, March 7, 2015 at The First Baptist Church of Bradford, NH with The Rev. Lynne Hubley, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to The First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 404, Bradford, NH 03221.

To sign an online guestbook please visit [www.chadwickfuneralservice.com](http://www.chadwickfuneralservice.com).

## Obituaries

### Thomas William McCormack

Thomas William McCormack, 70 years old, passed away on March 10, 2015 at the Manchester VA Hospital after a period of failing health. He was predeceased by his parents, William and Alice McCormack of Medford, Mass.

Tom was born in Boston in 1944 and raised in Medford. He joined the Navy in 1965, serving in the Viet Nam War. He relocated from Truro, Mass to Epsom, NH in 1984 and ran the "Journey's End" B & B in Sunapee, NH until 1994. In 1996, he moved to Bradford where, in 2002, he married Abigail Hayes. They were proud owners of Granite Rose Morgans. Tom was also a house painter for 35 years, running his business "Tom's Touch" in Bradford.

Survivors include his wife, Abigail Hayes, her son Nathaniel Sironen and a granddaughter, Molly Ann Sironen of Concord; his son, and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Jaye-Leigh McCormack and their children, Caden and Bella, also of Concord.

A memorial service will be held for Tom at the Boscawen Veteran's Cemetery on May 19, 2015 at 1PM. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a charity of your choice.

### Norris Wheeler, Jr.

Sutton, NH-Norris "Bubby" O. Wheeler, Jr., 65, died January 16, 2015 in Hollywood, FL. He was born in Peterborough, NH on July 4, 1949 the son of Norris O. Wheeler, Sr. and Dorothy Glynn. Bubby attended school in Sutton, NH.

He worked in construction and served in the US Army from 1966-1969. Bubby enjoyed golfing and fishing.

He is survived by his mother, Dorothy Glynn of Boscawen, NH; aunts, uncles and cousins.

A graveside service will be held later in the spring in the NH Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH with military honors.





## Obituaries

### Joyce E. Scott

Joyce E. Scott, 56 of Bradford, formerly of Keene, passed away on Feb. 24, 2015 at the Applewood Nursing Home in Winchester with her family at her side. She was born in Keene, Feb 25, 1958, daughter of the late Jeannette (Guyette) and the late William Scott. She grew up and attended schools there. She formerly worked at Sims Portex, Westwood Nursing Home, Applewood, Kulicks, Edwards Food Warehouse and Price Chopper. She enjoyed gardening, canning pickles, cooking and crocheting. She loved spending time with her grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Bradford where she sang in the choir. Her belief in God along with the help and support of church members helped her through this difficult journey. Her favorite time of year was Christmas; she loved to decorate where she lived and bake all kinds of goodies for her family and friends.

Survivors include her son Jason Goslant and his partner Laurissa Wellington of Hinsdale; a daughter Jeannette Goslant and her partner Douglas Lancey of Bellows Falls, VT; two sisters Sheila Williams and her husband Don of Cortland, NY and Brenda Dragoon and her husband William of Winchester; nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He oldest grandson, Kevin, always held a special place in her heart. He spent most vacations with her and was a great help in her last year when she was very ill. She left behind two beloved, cats, Spike and Obie, now in the care of her son and his family.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bradford Roadside Clean-Up

At long last, Spring seems to be close at hand. And with the melting snowbanks, it would be wonderful if people made a renewed effort to collect the roadside litter that has accumulated. This doesn't have to be on any particular day -- your efforts are appreciated any day of the year.

A reminder, that Lois Kilnapp offers blue trash bags for litter collection all year round. This litter can be left off at the Transfer Station where it will be recycled for you. Lois also wants to remind people that litter collection is a great way to earn service points for your school, or put in Community Service hours.

Please help us all keep Bradford beautiful! Roadside litter is an eyesore that can be eliminated with just a small effort from many people.

Seth Benton  
Bradford

### Letter to the Editor

The Bradford Conservation Commission, charged with advising on issues impacting natural resources, is opposed to the proposed expansion of the lease agreement with Okemo Mountain Resort at the Mount Sunapee State Park for the following reasons:

\* Mount Sunapee was preserved from development and unsustainable forestry practices in the early 1900s by concerned citizens. It became a State Park in 1948 to permanently protect this landscape and assure public access. With the proposed Master Development

Plan, Okemo Mountain Resort seeks control of an additional section of the park for the purpose of increasing the value of private, commercial development.

\* If expansion is allowed, this unprecedented action of the Department of Resources and Economic Development will have legal and policy implications that could permanently damage land held in trust for the public. It will set a policy standard for future actions on other public lands.

\*The January report of the NH Natural Heritage Bureau states that this development would impact forest of 'local and statewide significance'. These patches of exemplary forest are part of a larger mosaic of rare and important plant communities that are worthy of study and preservation and not exploitation for financial gain.

\*In addition, the destruction of the western slope forests for ski runs will limit public use of existing foot trails and degrade the Sunapee-Pillsbury Highlands project on which so much effort and resources have been spent.

There are many other financial questions that are unanswered about how the State would manage a ski area divided on public and private land, how revenues would be distributed, and who would finance the proposed expansion but our concerns are on how this natural icon of the area would be altered.

Respectfully,  
J. Ann Eldridge, Chair - Bradford Conservation Commission

## APRIL CALENDAR

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### 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

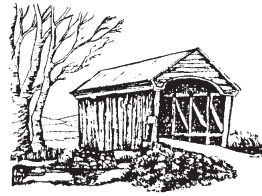
KRES-Bradford Elemen. School

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## How Far Do We Go?



Eliza Cooley and Seddon Savage catch up on the news from Bradford as they escape the winter in Silver Sands, Duncans, Jamaica

We are wondering how far afield the Bridge is read, in print and online. 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](mailto:contact.us@BradfordBridge.com).

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.

### Ongoing Events

- Children's Storytime - Mondays 10am Pre-school, Wednesdays 10am Toddlers 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, open by appointment only during the winter. Please call 938-2078
- 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

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## Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

**EGG HUNT:** Calling all children! The Annual Egg Hunt is on Saturday, April 4 at 11am, rain, snow, or shine. Thanks to KRES Bradford's 4th grade class for their community service. They stuffed hundreds of eggs with treats for the hunt.

**EASTER SUNDAY:** The library will be closed.

**Chess Night:** Join Andrew and Gene for a challenging chess game at the library on Monday, April 20 from 6:30 until 8pm. All abilities are welcome to come play and learn.

**BOOK DISCUSSION:** Note the different date this month. We meet on Wednesday, April 22 at 7pm. This month's selection is *Americanah* by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. The book won the 2013 National Book Critics Circle Award (Fiction) and should give us a lot to talk about.

**SCHOOL VACATION WEEK:** Bored? Wondering what to do? Come to the library where we have LEGO©s, Snap Circuits, our own tablet loaded with games, and dozens of fun and challenging board games for all ages. Bring a friend and enjoy what your library has to offer!

Don't forget our two weekly story times: Mondays and Wednesdays at 10. Come for the stories, linger with your friends in our pleasant children's room.

New books added to your library in March

For adults:

*Journeys Home:* inspiring stories, plus tips and strategies to find your family history

*Last One Home* / Debbie Macomber

*Cat Out of Hell* / Lynne Truss

*World Gone By* / Dennis Lehane

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## A Spring Snowshoe Hike

by George Beaton

Time to check those sap buckets, so on go the snowshoes. The temperature is only in the teens and the bright sun isn't enough to thaw out the frozen maples, but soon it will be. The snow has firmed up and I was still sinking in and sliding around a bit, so for my hike I will switch to the old wooden beaver tails. These work great as they measure 13" wide by 48" long and keep me on top of the snow, only sinking down an inch or two. In contrast, the aluminum framed 9" by 30" snowshoes were sinking down 4" to 6".

Today I'm headed north from my house to some areas that have been logged recently. I'm armed with ski poles, compass, whistle, water, and a snack. I head up the old logging road and before long I'm looking across at Cedar Hill, with houses below me on Breezy Hill Rd. I remember my friend

Emmett telling me that he and his dad logged Cedar Hill years ago and rolled their skidder over three times . . . they never finished the job!

Anyway, it's a nice view including Guild Hill, Mt. Kearsarge, and the Mink Hills, with Baker Hill and the back side of Mt.

Sunapee more to the north. I keep skirting along the top of the logged area, and then west through some forest, and soon see an opening on the horizon. This is another recently logged area on the north side of Goodwin Hill with views west to Battles Farm, Pickett Hill, Haystack Mtn. and Moon Mtn. This logging road will take me up to the old Goodwin Farm where E. Dowling lived, according to the Bradford map of 1858.

I stop to eat a tangerine and notice a mushroom maybe wedged in the bark of a large, snapped-off pine tree. . . no, it's not a mushroom, but a partially eaten slice of pizza, here in the middle of the woods

a half mile from anyone! My mind ponders the possibilities. Did a bird fly here with it and perched on top of this tree to eat it? Or was it one of my pizza-loving relatives from the area that left it behind?



I'm soon on my sister's property and encounter many moose tracks. I also see a total of nine moose beds in the area. I know the state moose population is down, but they seem to be thriving here in Bradford.

I'm now headed down the hill to the old Howlett homestead where the view opens up to include Rowe Mtn. and the Knights Hill summits. The sap buckets up here are not dripping as it is still too cold. The map of 1858 shows S. Dowling and G. Howlett living here, J. Howlett farther down the road, and J. Dowling over on Forest St. Many of these pioneers now rest in Howlett Cemetery.

Well it was a great hike which connected two previously known areas together quite nicely, so should I celebrate with a beer and a slice of pizza?



## Real Estate News

by Laura Hallahan



### Profile of Home Buyers & Sellers, Part One

Each year the National Association of REALTORS® publishes a Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers, a critical resource for real estate agents. The New Hampshire Association of REALTORS® provides an oversample to highlight the trends for New Hampshire and this month we will look at home buyers:

- 37% of home buyers were first-time buyers, compared to a national level of 33%; the historic norm is 40% so this is still at a suppressed level;
- 11% of NH buyers purchased a multi-generational home due to cost savings, older children moving back or health concerns, compared to 13% nationally;
- The typical buyer was 39-years old, typical first-time buyer was 31 and typical repeat buyer was 46. Nationally it was 44, 31 and 53-years old;
- The median NH household income was \$98,900, \$70,000 among first-time buyers and \$98,900 for repeat buyers. The figures nationally were \$84,500, \$68,300 and \$95,000;
- 71% of recent home buyers in New Hampshire were married couples, 65% nationally;
- The desire to own their own home motivated 39% of recent home buyers in New Hampshire and 24% nationally.
- New home purchases in the Granite State continue to drag at 12% versus 16% at the national level;
- The typical NH home was 1,970 square feet, built in 1979 with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms whereas nationally the 3 bedroom, 2 bath house was 1,870 square feet and built in 1993;
- 92% of home buyers purchased a detached single-family home and that figure was 79% nationally;
- When considering their purchase, heating & cooling costs were important to 98% of buyers in New Hampshire versus 86% of buyers nationally; Commuting costs were listed by 74% of NH buyers and 70% at the national level;
- 45% of buyers in our state looked at properties online as a first-step compared to 43% nationally, however 98% used the internet and 53% a mobile device in their home search versus 92%/50% nationally;
- 95% of buyers in New Hampshire found a real estate agent to be a useful information source; 98% felt so nationally;
- In New Hampshire, the typical home buyer searched for 12 weeks and viewed 8 homes; the figures for national home buyers were 10 weeks and 10 homes;
- Some other NH only stats of interest: 92% of buyers were satisfied with the home process and 76% feel it is a good financial investment; 95% financed their home purchase; 48% made sacrifices to be able to buy a home with 18% saying saving for a down payment was difficult.

### Recent Sales in Bradford

53 Old Mountain Road, 1986 Contemporary on 13.26 acres for \$165,000

119 Fairgrounds Road, 2004 Cape on 3.50 acres for \$214,000

293 West Meadow Road, 2002 Log Home on 11.49 acres for \$240,000

86 Oakdale Road, 1952 Waterfront Cape on .50 acres for \$305,000

There are 22 active and 5 pending residential listings ranging in price from \$69,900 to \$335,700, 28 active and 0 pending land listings ranging in price from \$26,900 to \$390,000, 4 active and 0 commercial listings ranging in price from \$175,000 to \$850,000 and 0 active and 0 pending multi-family listings in Bradford. Three pending residential listings are foreclosures or short sales and one active commercial listing is a foreclosure. In addition, two properties were foreclosed on February with Fannie Mae buying each back at auction.

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## Area Events

### Newport

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 Gallery Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11am-4pm Sat. 10am-2pm  
 603.863.3040

[www.libraryartscenter.org](http://www.libraryartscenter.org)

### Warner

Main Street Bookends  
 Sunday, April 12 @ 2 pm. Help us welcome Boston author Roseanne Montillo with her newest release, *The Wilderness of Ruin: A Tale of Madness, Boston's Great Fire, and the Hunt for America's Youngest Serial Killer*

Book Group:  
 Sunday, April 26 at 2 pm to discuss *Still Alice* by Lisa Genova

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## Recycle Hard Plastics

Bradford is doing its part to ensure hard plastics be less hard on the environment and tax-payers. There is a new addition to the transfer station's recycling program that will surely have our conscientious recyclers sorting through their garages, basements and closets.

We are excited to announce the addition of Hard Plastics Recycling. Residents who have items in this category, not serving a purpose in their world but taking up some of their space, can now discard them at the Bradford Transfer Station in the same responsible manner they have grown accustomed to parting with so much of their waste. The list of Hard Plastics includes: toys, buckets, rubbish barrels, swimming pools, lounge chairs, storage bins, etc.

According to Recycling Today, as of July 2014, plastics represented 11 percent of the total U.S. waste stream. The total recovery rate for plastics, which includes both recycling and energy recovery, increased from 14.3 percent in 2008 to 16.6 percent in 2011. The recycling rate for plastics made an increase of 21 percent between 2008 and 2011 to reach nearly 2.7 million tons.

We have been making a contribution with the most easily recycled forms of plastic. Now the transfer station is taking plastics recycling up a notch to lend even more to the reduction of plastics in the waste stream. This new avenue for eliminating a little more waste close to home also serves as another improvement in our ongoing effort to reduce tipping fees at the transfer station – those fees our town is charged for every fully loaded compacter of non recyclables that leaves the station. Hard plastics will no longer be part of that load! The compacter will take longer to fill and therefore save more tax payer dollars in tipping fees.

It is a joy to welcome enthusiastic residents as motivated as we are by the idea of making a difference. Don't wait for all of the snow to melt away to start your spring cleaning and clearing out the clutter – we hope to see you all soon with your hard plastics!

Lois Kilnapp, Manager,  
Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center.

## Bradford Business Association Update

The Bradford Business Association has been working closely with the Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce to promote local businesses and sponsor Business After Hours for networking and for townspeople to come see what is going on at their local businesses. The next BBA BAH will take place on Wednesday, April 29<sup>th</sup> from 5:30 to 7:30PM at Merrimack County Customs, 135 East Main Street across from the Community Center where Jason will teach us about welding. We will follow that in May on the 27<sup>th</sup> from 5:30 to 7:30PM at Alae Residential Design and Pro Dry at 62 Emily Lane in Newbury where Harry will provide us with important information about our houses. The Kearsarge Area Chamber is hosting a BAH at one of our members, too, Lumber Barn, on Thursday, April 16<sup>th</sup> from 5:30 to 7:30PM. We welcome new members Patrick Miller and Eastern Propane, Gwen Dupuis or MEI Travel and Mouse Fan Travel and Barbara Bridgewater of Feast of New Hampshire! We are working on updating our Member Guide but if in doubt, our updated schedule and membership is available online at [www.bradfordnh.com](http://www.bradfordnh.com). Hope to see you at an event and thanks for your support, Laura Hallahan

for 100K for Town Hall Capital Reserve Fund, selectmen as agents to expend. To be passed over if the bond passes.

– Promise that the 100K Capital Reserve article will be on the warrant every year that the bond doesn't pass until the project is complete.

### Today:

Call THRC- together have them create a plan with measurable actions:  
-Have Kelly Gale estimate the \$ of her time required for complete plans. Authorize her to complete the plans using leftover \$ from the 2014 95K and funds from RHC cornerstone acct and THRC fund account as necessary.  
-Actively recruit skilled townsfolk into the project.

Have the committee research relative cost & benefits for subsets of the project to help define components of the final plan (ie: hot water baseboards vs radaiant heat; boiler fuel type: wood pellets, oil, LP; air conditioning for office area)

### This year:

– Actively promote the plans, request feedback from the populace (pro & con)

– Perhaps a forum or two to show progress, request feedback

-Visit various groups in town with this info, get buy in, request feedback

-Raise \$

### Comments on Points:

– Baseboard vs. radiant heat: with the full cellar as planned, radiant heat for the 1<sup>st</sup> floor may be practical. Cost differential between the two is totally unknown (by me at least), should be researched.

– Fuel type:

• I was totally pro-wood pellets at the start of the project. At that



time, we could “buy BTUs” (commit to pellets) and the capital expense of boiler purchase would be underwritten by the supplier(s). This program no longer exists.

- Today I would favor LP. Better turn down ratio than oil, but mostly because (looking to the future) natural gas will be available. It will be the most desirable fuel and a simple changeover.

**Sonny Harris, Selectman- *Thoughts on Town Hall based on Town Meeting Results of 3/21/15***

It is a true, though very sad, fact that only after an irreversible and careless loss of a historic structure, do people generally unify in preservation of special buildings. This proposal has failed three times, each by a very narrow margin. Nevertheless, every failure is an opportunity, and through these past failures, we have collectively focused and strengthened our safety, governing, environmental, utilitarian, economic, cultural and social goals in this current proposal including:

- improved safety of people
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