

# THE Bradford Bridge

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## TOWN HALL UPDATE

Architect Kelly Gale has been continuing to work towards completion of the plans for Town Hall, with a target deadline around the end of July. Per the terms of the LCHIP grant, no work can be done inside the building until the plans have been reviewed and approved. This will result in the postponement of the Selectmen's office and Town Clerk/Tax Collector move to a later date, as yet unspecified.



The next LCHIP meeting is scheduled for September, and plans for a revised scope of work will be submitted then. LCHIP will then have up to 45 days to review the plan, which includes a new building foundation, and will then render a decision regarding approval. The project budget is not expected to vary significantly, as compared to last year's proposal.

In the meantime, the committee is preparing to further engage town residents in a number of ways. Some groups in the community who may have not been involved in or fallen out of the dialogue as regards Town Hall plans can expect to be contacted for their input in the near future, and the committee will be reaching out to those in the past who have expressed their interest in pledging financial and other support for the renovation project.. There are also plans underway to host a social event at the Town Hall, with further details coming soon.

## 10 Questions

By Phyllis Wilcox

*The August Bridge features Bradford's Burton Hersh . He is an American author, journalist and commentator. He has written biography, fiction, and nonfiction. He moved to Bradford in 1962 and continues to summer here and winter in Florida. He graduated from Harvard Phi Beta Kappa, and studied in Germany from 1955-56 as a Fulbright Scholar. He has written numerous books and articles and appears on television as a "talking head" on national and international affairs . He is also listed in "Who's Who in America". The small town of Bradford has attracted many interesting people to its doors and Burton is definitely one of those people. Enjoy learning a little more about Burton Hersh, our esteemed friend and neighbor.*

### **Q.Tell me about your early life. What were some of the highlights?**

My grandparents from both sides were from Poland and Romania. My parents went to university. My mother was a Social Worker. My father graduated as a pre-med student but he never actually became a

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## From the Editor

Happy August to all our neighbors. This has been a particularly wonderful summer with great weather, lots of downtown improvements and a very festive and glorious July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration. Many thanks to the July 4<sup>th</sup> committee and all the volunteers, young and old, who contributed to the event, lending amazing energy and talent to Bradford's overall beautification. Main Street looks fantastic with the downtown public garden, spectacular additions to the Independence Day celebration and the investment and good spirits in all things Bradford. And the addition of the wonderful food hub has been a boon to our town. We can't count our riches without mention of this year's Lettvin concerts on July 17 & 18 at the Union Congregational Meeting House. Please support all our town's activities and business endeavors.

The town selectmen request that you send any photographs of Bradford, in all seasons, for a place in the year end annual report. We would be happy to forward your photos from the Bridge or send them directly to [recorder@bradfordnh.org](mailto:recorder@bradfordnh.org).

Have a wonderful summer- the season we dream of all winter- and bottle up some of it to sniff in mid-February.

*Beth Rodd*  
August Editor

### Selectmen's Office Hours 938-5900

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Friday: 7:30 am - noon  
Selectmen meet every other  
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938-2288

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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  
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We are so excited to have the opportunity to continue the work of the youth group. We meet once a week on Sundays from 11:30 to 1:00pm in the First Baptist Church office building located at the lights on Main Street in Bradford. (OUR SUMMER HOURS ARE WEDNESDAYS @6:30). We have yummy food, and we play fun games and talk about Christian ways to approach the challenges we face everyday. Anyone in sixth thru twelfth grade is welcome. You do not need to be a member of this church to attend. Call or drop in.

**LOOKING AHEAD...**

**FISHER CAT'S GAME UPDATE**

Reminder to keep SATURDAY AUGUST 22ND open for the Fisher Cats Game. For those who are interested in attending the FAITH & FAMILY NIGHT, We have signed up 120 people who will talk with the players about their faith and see the baseball chapel. Our choir will be singing.

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### Kearsarge Regional School District News

Several new members of the faculty and staff at KRSD were introduced in July. This month, we continue with additional recent appointments.

Kelly Collins (KRES at New London Principal) has served in the capacity of assistant principal in our district since 2006, most recently sharing time between Sutton Central and KRES at New London. Her undergraduate degree is from Plymouth State University; graduate work in Education Administration at the College of Saint Rose, Albany, NY.

Kelly has been a collaborative, active participant in the development of our Supervision & Evaluation Model and has developed strong positive relationships with all staff, as well as parents and students.

Laura Stoneking (Simonds Elementary Principal) comes to our district from Weare Center Woods Elementary School where she has been an Assistant Principal for the past twelve years. Laura received both her Bachelor and Master degrees at Keene State College.

Laura impressed us with her balance of professionalism and "crazy kid stuff", great energy,

passion, and enthusiasm for students, staff, and community. Her many years of experience as essentially "co-principal" has prepared her well. She comes highly recommended by her supervisors who wish they had a principal position available so they could keep her!

Stephen Paterson (Kearsarge Regional Middle School Principal) was a middle school principal of 650 students in Colorado before traveling to Phnom Penh, Cambodia in 2009. He served first as principal, then head of school for the North Bridge International School – a school of 500 students, 60 teachers and 30 support staff, grades Pre-K through 12.

Steve grew up in Coventry Ct, received his undergraduate degree at UNH and graduate work in Educational Leadership at the University of Colorado. Steve's references describe him as, "An exceptional educational leader who has dealt with every aspect of school leadership."

Paula Mercier (Kearsarge Regional Middle School Assistant Principal) has taught Language Arts at our middle school since 1999. She received her undergraduate degree from Franklin Pierce College; her Masters of

Education degree followed by CAGS in School Leadership from Plymouth State University. Paula brings a wealth of institutional knowledge, excellent communication skills, experience in technology integration, and a record of dedicated service to KRMS initiatives and programs.

Todd Fleury (KRSD Facilities Director). Prior to coming to the Kearsarge District, Todd worked as the Facilities Supervisor for a large corporation in the Upper Valley. He brings with him an extensive knowledge of building facility management. Mr. Fleury has written project proposals and supervised construction management and he brings an exceptional work ethic, dedicated service, and enthusiasm to the position.

Again, the Kearsarge Community welcomes all our new administrators, teachers and staff and looks forward to an exciting school year.

For more detailed information about incoming staff, budget preparations, teacher websites/contacts, sports/activities schedules or any other news concerning the district please visit [www.kearsarge.org](http://www.kearsarge.org).

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## Introduction to Ferns

by Ann Eldridge

Take a summertime walk to identify ferns in the woods and along the roadsides of Bradford's Pearl Town Forest. The Pearl Town Forest is located on the south side of West Road – three quarters of a mile from the intersection with Rowe, Center, County, and West Roads and on the corner of the former Butman Road.



Learn about the evolution and life cycle of these amazing plants. Bring a magnifying glass to check out their pinnules and sporangia – and find out what pinnules and sporangia are!

August 16, 10am till noon, rain, shine, or cloudy. Sponsored by the Bradford Conservation Commission and the Speaking for Wildlife program of the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. The walk will be led by Jane Williamson of Sutton.

## 4th Annual Kearsarge Klassic Bike Ride



Join us on August 29th all day for this mostly dirt road loop of bike routes through beautiful central NH. This has become one of the best fund raising events of the year for Ausbon Sargent and one of the most exciting bike events for our riders as they ride past many of

our Ausbon Sargent protected properties. To register for the Kearsarge Klassic bike event or to find more information, go to [www.ausbonsargent.org](http://www.ausbonsargent.org) or [www.bikereg.com](http://www.bikereg.com).

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## A Culinarian's Column

by Caryl Walker

It's summer! Fire up the grill! This is a delightful salad I adapted from Vegetables for Vitality. It is fun to make and can easily be made ahead of time. Serve it up with an ear of corn and a fruit and berry cobbler for dessert.

### Beef Salad Nicoise

4 SERVINGS

1 Thick-cut lean rump steak (12 ounces), trimmed  
 ¼ teaspoon dried herbes de Provence, or to taste  
 ½ pound green beans, trimmed  
 ½ pint cherry or grape tomatoes, halved  
 2 tablespoons snipped chives or scallions  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
 4 cups torn lettuce leaves

Salt and pepper  
 1 pound small new potatoes, scrubbed  
 ½ pound frozen lima or edamame beans  
 ½ cup pitted black and green olives  
 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
 2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard  
 4 cups baby spinach

1. Pat steak dry with paper towel. Season with salt, pepper, and herbes de Provence on both sides. Set aside.
2. If necessary, cut potatoes to same size. In a large pot of boiling water, cook potatoes 10 minutes. Add green beans and lima beans or edamame. Cook for 5 minutes or until all vegetables are just tender. Drain, and rinse under cold water to cool slightly.
3. In a large bowl, combine cooked vegetables, tomatoes, olives, chives, and parsley. Set aside.
4. Heat ridged cast-iron grill pan or non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat until hot. Grill steak 3 minutes on each side or until cooked to desired doneness. Remove to plate and let stand for 5 minutes.
5. Meanwhile, combine oil, vinegar, mustard, and **2 tablespoons water** in a screw-top jar. Season with salt and pepper. Shake dressing well to mix.
6. Cut steak into ¼ inch thick slices. Add to vegetables. Pour any steak juices that have collected on the plate into the dressing. Pour dressing over vegetables and steak and toss well. In large salad bowl, combine spinach and lettuce leaves. Spoon steak salad over greens and serve immediately.

Notes: Potatoes may take more than 15 minutes to cook, depending on size. I used Kalamata olives. Cut steak across the grain for the best tenderness. Feel free to grill steak on the grill to medium-rare. Feel free to make this earlier in the day. Refrigerate, then let come to room temperature and serve over the greens.

Selectmen's Meetings  
 Schedule  
 August 10 & 24  
 September 14



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## Selectmen's Highlights

**Thanks:** The Board of Selectmen thanked the Independence Day Committee headed by Claire James, Pam Bruss and Camila Devlin. Hard work and planning paid off. The volunteers who built and placed the flower boxes on East Main Street were also thanked. Claire James received permission to replant the flowers elsewhere in town when the boxes are removed.

The Board of Selectmen thanked Ken Anderson for reviewing the transfer station invoices and finding a credit due the town for a charge to dispose of glass. The Town pays only for the transport of glass, not the disposal.

**Personnel:** Selectmen accepted the resignation of Police Officer Steve Olsen.

**Town Hall Restoration:** Selectmen signed thank you letters addressed to members of the THRC who resigned. A letter was signed by Selectmen appointing the Rural Heritage Connection (RHC) as Capital Planner for the THRC.

**Update on Pond Bridge:** The Highway Department was commended for progress on repair of Pond Bridge. Completion is expected by the end of July. Stop signs on either end of the bridge may discourage speeding once the bridge opens. Police Chief Valiquet suggested conducting a speed study before installing speed bumps, as had been suggested, to determine the

scope of the problem. The Road Agent does not favor the installation.

**Highway Department:** Road Agent Barry Wheeler requested permission to work on Old Warner Road this year rather than waiting until 2016. Cost of the project will be reduced by \$30,000 if done this year. The money is available, work will take about two weeks, and the project will be done before the start of school. The Board voted 2-1 to approve.

**Enforcement:** A letter, signed by several town residents, was read regarding a lack of enforcement of the Town of Bradford Dog Ordinance. Town Administrator will talk to the Road Agent about making signs to post regarding removal of dog defecation.

Town Administrator Cheryl Behr was instructed to write a letter to the owner of the unpermitted shed on Center Road. The shed must be removed by Labor Day or be subject to fines from the date of the letter.

Chase Kenyon met with the Board to discuss a septic issue on Route 114. Mr. Kenyon will pump the system more frequently until a new plan and permanent solution is completed.

The Auto Craft issue will go to court in November.

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## 10 QUESTIONS (cont from pg 1)

doctor. It was too expensive. He became a successful business man. My parents did not have biological children. I was adopted in Chicago when I was two or three weeks old. I had a normal childhood and I attended private school from grades eight through twelve. At that time I was interested in drawing and painting and didn't become interested in writing until I was in high school. I was always a good student. My college boards were excellent and Harvard sent a dean out to recruit me.

**Q. You attended Harvard University. Can you tell me about some of those recollections?**

I enjoyed college and made friends there. Some of my classmates are still my friends. It was a good experience for me.

**Q. After you left Harvard you studied as a Fulbright scholar in Germany.**

I went to a university called Karl Friedrik. I studied philosophy under a teacher named Martin Heideger. He was quite well known and a great philosopher. I lived with a German family for one and one half years from 1955 through 1956. I was drafted into the army in 1957 and became a radio operator.

**Q. Where did you meet your wife Ellen? Was it love at first sight or more gradual?**

We met while we were both attending college. She was at Radcliff while I was at Harvard. One of my roommates was tak-

ing her out and decided that we would be a good match. She joined me during my army days in 1957. It was almost instantaneous. We had twelve people at the wedding. It was a small affair. We remained in Europe after I left the army and our parents became friends. Ellen's father was a successful businessman and ran a huge international business. During our days in Europe we lived in a villa in Austria. It was then that I decided to write my first novel which was about the Nazi era. The period of time was 1959 through 1961. It was just before John Kennedy became president. I had met John Kennedy while we were both at Harvard.



**Q. How did you and Ellen discover Bradford? What drew you to small town living? You lived in what you called the onetime rooming house for alcoholic bachelors. Is this the home that you're still live in and why was it referred to as the above?**

Ellen had a cousin who owned a vacation home in Springfield, New Hampshire. We liked the area. The realtor showed us our

present home in Bradford. It was quite rundown but seven acres came with the house. The house was a place for alcoholic bachelors and although it needed a lot of work it was an interesting place to buy. It was 1963. Ellen attended graduate school. The price of our home was quite attractive at \$8,500. I began the repairs but then we hired people to continue the renovation. I was writing for monthly magazines like Town and Country, Esquire, and Sports Illustrated. In those days it was a well paid profession. I really wanted to write books, not magazine articles.

**Q. In 1961 you became involved with John Kennedy. Would you like to talk about those events?**

Ellen worked on the Kennedy campaign. That was probably the period when I began to write books as well as magazine articles. I guess that I was beginning to establish myself as a freelance journalist and a writer. It is a difficult profession but it was what I always wanted to do.

**Q. Do you have a set time for writing? Is it early in the day and is it a consistent time in your day?**

I generally work most of the day. I start about 9 in the morning and work until 4 pm with a break for lunch. I have a place in my home which I enjoy. I work on a word processor. I had a wonderful local person, Janet Byfield, working for me for about twenty years but now I do



my own word processing. When I was writing my book about the CIA Janet helped to organize the book.

**Q. You and Ellen raised two children in Bradford. Can you tell me about that period?**

Margery and Leo went to local schools. My son has a land management business and has a sixteen year old daughter. They live in Barrington. We see both children regularly.

**Q. How do you feel about the world today?**

I am at the age where I think that the future is going to be very difficult. In America we are too greedy. I just cannot imagine anyone taking Donald Trump seriously. I think that President Obama has done a good job. He has a pretty good sense about what is going on.

**Q. Your writing career has been involved with the Kennedy family. Was it because you met John Kennedy at Harvard or were you always interested in that family?**

I generally acknowledge that I was the Ted Kennedy biographer. I knew most of the Kennedy family including Jackie. She was a very talented woman but troubled. It was not a happy family. I have written twelve books about them and most of them have been published. I have also written and finished three novels published by Amazon. Sometimes I wake up during the night and think about

things to write. Most of the ideas for my books come from dreams at night. The unconscious is engaged in the writing. In order to write you have to develop a dream life. Any good writer will say that. If I depended upon my intellect to write it would be very limited.

**Q. If you could change anything in your life what would that be?**

I think that I would do some things differently. I don't think that I ever adequately thanked my father. My son Leo makes it clear how much he appreciates his life and his opportunities. Now that I am writing my memoirs I realize how important the influence of my parents was in my life. Looking back, I wish that I had expressed my appreciation of them more frequently. They were in their thirties when they adopted me. I was their only child. They adopted me at a very young age and I wish I had expressed more while they were still here. I was an adopted child and lucky in having the parents who raised me. That is probably what I would change.

## Bradford Art Group

The Bradford Art Group's summer exhibition features the pastel paintings of Susan Parmenter of Sunapee, NH. The exhibit continues through August.

A realist painter, Susan Parmenter lives and works from her home studio in Sunapee and frequently summers on Cape Cod where she finds inspiration for her work. She enjoys painting in both oil and pastel and often sketches outdoors. She paints a variety of subject matter, from landscape to the figure but finds particular inspiration from the elements of nature and animals.

Since transitioning her art career from Illustration to Fine Art Painting, Susan has studied with master painters including: John C. Traynor, Richard Schmid, Nancy Gusik, Dennis Sheehan, Robert Carsten, Peter Granucci, Diane Rath, Clayton Beck III, Michelle Dunaway and David Gray. She is a member of the High Street Painters of Brattleboro, VT; The Portrait Society of America; The Cecelia Beaux Forum and The Oil Painters of America.

For Susan, "Painting and drawing take me on a journey of expression that I cannot achieve with words"

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## AUGUST CALENDAR

### Sun. August 2nd

2:00 PM Kearsarge Community Band  
Center Meetinghouse

### Mon. August 3rd

1:00 PM Bridge Group  
4:00 PM Water Coloring

### Tues. August 4th

10:00 AM Quilting Group  
12 Noon Senior Dining  
1:00 PM Mahjong Group  
1:00 PM Water Color Classes

### Wed. August 5th

4:00 PM Special Group 5  
6:00 PM Yoga  
7:00 PM Zoning Board of Adjustment

### Thurs. August 6th

12 Noon Senior Dining  
1:00 PM Mahjong Group

### Fri. August 7th

11:30 First Friday Brunch  
Granite State Stompers, raffle, door prizes. Reserve early!

### Sat. August 8th

7:00 PM Honest Millie Concert  
Center Meetinghouse

### Mon. August 10th

1:00 PM Bridge Group  
4:00 PM Water Coloring  
5:30 PM Selectmen's Meeting  
7:00 PM Rural Heritage Connection

### Tues. August 11th

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

### Wed. August 12th

11:00AM Depart for Whale Watch  
Dinner following sail.

1:00 PM Knitting Group  
6:00 PM Yoga

### Thurs. August 13th

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

### Sat. August 15th

1:00 PM Teddy Roosevelt  
BHS @ Tin Shop

### Mon. August 17th

1:00 PM Bridge Group  
6:30-8:00 PM - Chess, BML

### Tues. August 18th

10:00 AM Quilting Group  
12 Noon Senior Dining  
1:00 PM Mahjong Group  
1:00 PM Water Color Classes

### Wed. August 19th

4:00 PM Special Group 5  
6:00 PM Yoga  
7:00 PM Book Discussion. BML

### Thurs. August 20th

10:30 AM - 12 Noon Blood Pressure Clinic MVSC by LSVNA  
12 Noon Senior Dining  
1:00 PM Mahjong Group  
5:00 PM Friends of BACC  
7:00 PM Lizzie Borden, BML

### Fri. August 21st

9:30-11:30 AM Foot Care Clinic  
North Ridge  
10:00 AM Movie: The 2nd Best  
Exotic Marigold Hotel  
12 Noonish Senior Dining

### Mon. August 24th

1:00 PM Bridge Group  
5:30 PM Selectmen's Meeting  
7:00 PM Rural Heritage Connection

### Tues. August 25th

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

### Wed. August 26th

10:30 to Noon BP Clinic  
Warner Senior Room  
6:00 PM Yoga  
7:00 PM BHS @ Tin Shop

### Thurs. August 27th

12 Noon Senior Dining  
1:00 PM Mahjong Group  
5:30 PM Town Hall Restoration  
Oversight Committee

### Mon. August 31st

1:00 PM Bridge Group

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.

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

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



### 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  
ZBA-Zoning Board of Adjust.

## 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 Saturdays from 10am-noon May-October  
or by appointment. 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  
Zoning Board - 1st Wednesday, 7:00PM, BACC

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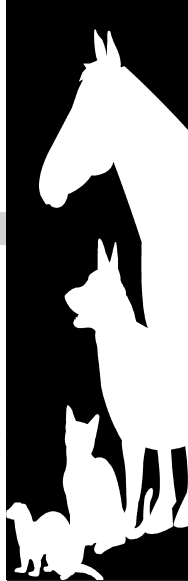


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## Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley



A huge thank you goes out to our wonderful cast of Peter Pan. The play was very entertaining to watch and our actors did a great job! Thanks also to the Friends of the library for supporting this program and a special thank you to Thom Smith, Sue Rayno and to Brea Caron for her help with July story times.

Story time continues all summer on Mondays (preschool) and Wednesdays (toddler) at 10 am.

We have added lots of new books for your summer reading pleasure. Don't see what you want on our shelf? Just ask, we can get just about any book you want!

CHES continues on the third Monday each month from 6:30 to 8:00pm. Come try out your best chess moves on Monday, August 17.

BOOK DISCUSSION. This month we are reading *The Lowland* by Jhumpa Lahiri. One of the best books of 2013 Kirkus Review calls it "a tale of two continents in an era of political tumult, rendered with devastating depth and clarity". Copies are available at the circulation desk.

LIZZIE BORDEN. On Wednesday, August 20 join us at 7:00pm for "Lizzie Borden Took an Axe...or Did She?" Annette Holba reviews the facts of this famous case. Was she guilty, or not? The program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

New books added to your library in July:  
for adults

- Nemesis* / Catherine Coulter
- Scents and Sensibility: A Chet And Bernie Mystery* / Spencer Quinn
- A Scourge of Vipers* / Bruce Desilva
- Enchanted August* / Brenda Bowen
- Maybe In Another Life* / Taylor Jenkins Reid
- The Novel Habits of Happiness* / Alexander McCall Smith
- The Rumor* / Elin Hilderbrand
- Down Among The Dead Men* / Peter Lovesey
- Twice In A Lifetime* / Dorothy Garlock
- Rise* / Karen Campbell
- Death In Brittany* / Jean-Luc Bannalec
- The Life-Changing Magic Of Tidying Up : The Japanese Art Of Decluttering And Organizing* / Marie Kondo

For Children & Teens  
*A School For Brides* / Patrice Kindl  
*Fairyland in Art and Poetry*



The following is a condensed version of Chapter 14, Invasive Species

from the **Bradford Natural Resources Inventory**

The complete text is located on the Bradford Conservation Commission's website at  
<http://bradfordnh.org/documents/BradfordNRI.pdf>

The term 'invasive species' can refer to plants, animals, or other organisms such as microbes. Human actions are the primary means of transport for species. 'Invasives' can be defined as non-natives (aliens whose native habitat is not local) whose introduction to an environment causes economic or environmental harm, and/or direct harm to human health.

Why should we care? Invasives are a major factor in the dimming diversity of the landscape around us. Not only are they aggressively displacing native plants and animals but they can have secondary negative effects. For instance, because a non-native plant doesn't have complex relationships with native insects, they are not as good at providing insect food for birds and amphibians – this is a factor in the decline of hard-pressed migratory songbirds. As another example, the beautiful purple loosestrife degrades pasture and hay fields as well as changing the hydrology of an area. Turtles and other small animals find it difficult or impossible to navigate through a stand of loosestrife.

#### Plants:

Next to habitat loss from development and other transformation, invasive plant species pose the greatest threat to native plant species. Invasives reduce natural biodiversity, impact rare species, reduce wildlife habitat, impact water quality, and stress and reduce forest and agricultural production. They cost the United States and other countries billions of dollars per year in lost agricultural and forestry crops and additional billions in efforts to control their impacts and spread.

In Bradford, Eurasian Milfoil is a serious concern. It was identified in Lake Massasecum in 1997. Attempts to eradicate this invasive plant have been met with limited success and much expense - born by the State, the Town, and Lake Association members.

A complete list of New Hampshire's invasive plants is found in the complete NRI document referenced above.

#### Insects:

Insects are the second most well-known invasives. Some we have lived with for a long time such as Gypsy Moth. Others have been more recently introduced such as Hemlock Woolly Adelgid and Emerald Ash Borer. These may cause virtually irreparable harm to forests. Included in this list could be numerous garden insects such as Japanese Beetle and European Cabbage Moth.

#### Microbes:

Some of the invasive microbes that have plagued New Hampshire are Dutch Elm Disease and White-Nose Syndrome, a fungus that has devastated some bat species.

#### Recommendations:

Education is the best tool for combating invasive species. Landowners can assist state agencies by identifying dangerous plants and insects new to the area. Education will require publicizing the list of restricted plants and information on how to identify these plants and insects. There are now severe legal restrictions on importing or moving firewood. For more information on see <http://www.nhdf.org/forest-health/firewood/>.

#### Resources:

For further information see <http://extension.unh.edu/forestry/Docs/invasive.pdf>, <http://www.invasivespecies-info.gov/unitedstates/nh.shtml> and the Division of Plant Industry: [www.nh.gov/agric/](http://www.nh.gov/agric/).

## Center Meetinghouse Summer Events



August 2, 2:00 PM - Band  
Concert/Ice Cream Social  
August 8, 7:00 PM - Honest

## New Hampshire Telephone Museum

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*Every month from May thru October  
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**July 24**

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**August 28**

The History of the CCCs



**September 25**

The Creep of Surveillance:  
From "Big Brother" to Mom & Dad



**October 23**

Movie Night: "BUtterfield 8"

Visit [NHTelephoneMuseum.org](http://NHTelephoneMuseum.org)  
for program descriptions & times

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## SRKG Hikes

Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition summer hikes are free to the public. Please call the volunteer hike leader to learn starting location and time. (E) Easy; (M) Moderate; (D) Difficult, Be prepared for summer conditions. Remember to bring water, bug and sun protection, snack.

Aug 8 (Sat): Run a mountain. Would you believe, Run? A Mountain? Could be either Kearsarge or Sunapee. (D) Contact: Nathan Richer 763-2127 or email [nricher@ruger.com](mailto:nricher@ruger.com)

Aug 12 (Wed): Rollins State Park, Lincoln Trail, Mount Kearsarge. Easy brushing & drain clearing: Loppers and shovels downhill from Rollins SP upper parking. Assist Student Conservation Association (SCA) crew from Manchester High School. 3-5 hrs. (M) Contact: Gerry Gold 526-2857.

Aug 15 (Sat): Visit the Bulkhead and Balanced Rock on the Proctor side of Ragged Mountain in Andover. (M) Contact: Lee Carvalho (735-5719) or [leecarvalho6@gmail.com](mailto:leecarvalho6@gmail.com)

Aug 18 (Tues): Rollins State Park, Lincoln Trail, Mount Kearsarge. A second chance for an Easy walk and work with Loppers On Lincoln from Rollins SP upper parking. Assist SCA student crew. 3-5 hrs. (M) Contact: Gerry Gold 526-2857.

SRKGC-SCA collaborative trail-work project in Rollins State Park is supported by grants from the NH Recreational Trails Program and the Quabbin-to-Cardigan Partnership ([www.q2cpartnership.org](http://www.q2cpartnership.org)).

## July 4, 2015 5K Race Results Bradford, NH

Top overall man  
Morgan Kennedy, 27, Hillsboro

Top overall female  
Catherine Chapin, 32, Chicago

9 and under  
Female: Aubrey Thomas, Lempster, NH  
Male: Nathan Slaney, 9 N. Grafton, Ma

10-14  
Female: Annabel Greg, 14, Greenwich, NY  
Male: Gabe Benedict, 14, Bradford

15-19  
Female: Isabella Von Beren, 15, Bradford  
Male: Tucker Windhurst, 14, Bradford

20-29  
Female: Elizabeth Chapin, Brookline, Ma.  
Male: Matt McGroarty, 23, Quincy, Ma

30-39  
Female: Jasmine Fowler, 36, Morrill, Me  
Jamie Shoaks, 31, Newbury

40-49  
Female: Cally Ritter, 47, Wayland, Me.  
Male: Dan Dipiro, 49, Bedford, NH

50-59  
Female: Drusilla Pratt-Olle, 56, Brookline, Ma.  
Male: Ernest Brake, 53, N. Sutton, NH

60-69  
Female: Michele Vecchione, 63, Bradford  
Male: Andy Bourke, 62, New London, NH

70 plus  
Female: Fay Barden, 76  
Male: Ed MacLeod, 73

Over 80  
Ellen Hersh, 80, Bradford

## Area Events

### Bradford

Honest Millie - a sweet, savory, swingy quartet with hip vocals and hot chops on sax, violin, upright bass, guitar and drums - will perform at Bradford Center Meeting-house on Sat. Aug. 8 at 7pm.

### Newbury

The 82nd Annual League of NH Craftsmen's Fair begins Saturday, August 1 from 10am to 5pm daily through Sunday, August 9 at Mt. Sunapee State Park, Newbury, NH. The fair will stay open on Thursday, August 6 until 8pm.

Among the more than one hundred participating juried artists and craftsmen are J. Ann Eldridge who will exhibit prints and Gary Kalajian, blacksmithing all week. A comprehensive fair booklet with a map and information on tent locations, daily events, demonstrations etc. is given at the admission gate.

### Warner

**Warner Bookends:** Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, August 22 at 7PM. Elizabeth Marshall Thomas is the author of 11 books, most recently her autobiography, *A Million Years With You*. One of the most widely read American anthropologists,



ELIZABETH MARSHALL THOMAS wrote her first book, *The Harmless People*, after her father organized a series of expeditions

to the Kalahari interior in Southwest Africa (now Namibia) to study Bushmen, also called "San," in an

area which then was unexplored. The Bushmen lived by hunting and gathering in what she calls "The Old Way" (that's the title of another of her books), some of their encampments had been occupied continuously for at least 35,000 years, and this, she says, was the way in which all human kind had lived since our species came out of the trees. The experience, she says, became the lens through which she views the world.

August 8, 7pm, **Robert D. Putnam**. Since 2010, Robert Putnam has been focused on one major empirical project:



Inequality and opportunity, the growing class gap among American young people and implications for social

mobility. His book on this subject "Our Kids: The American Dream in Crisis" was published in March, immediately became a NYT best-seller, and will be the focus of this evening's presentation. Among his other 14 books, he is best known for "Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community", and more recently "Better Together: Restoring the American Community".

**Indian Museum Art Gallery:** August 1 - October 31, 2015. Clothing keeps us warm and protects us from the elements. Explore the evolution of Native American clothing in New England from pre-contact times to the 21st century. Guest curated by Vera Longtoe Sheehan.

**Book Signing: Wabanaki Blues** by Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel, August 1, 1pm-3pm. Mona Lisa LaPierre is a 17-year-old Native American/French Canadian blues musician who becomes embroiled in the unsolved murder case of another musical teen killed at her Hartford high school 20 years ago. When Mona's parents send her to live with her grandfather in rustic New Hampshire, she derives insights about the murder, her music, & her place in the universe. Mona learns that to achieve what she most wants, she must sacrifice what she most loves. Author Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel is a citizen of the Mohegan Tribe of Indians of Connecticut. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Rd, Warner, NH, 603-456-2600, [www.Indian-Museum.org](http://www.Indian-Museum.org), [info@indianmuseum.org](mailto:info@indianmuseum.org). Admission is free.

**NH Telephone Museum:** hosting monthly Alzheimer's Cafes. The Alzheimer's Café will be held in our downstairs meeting room (The Cloues Room) from 9-11 a.m. on the 2nd Thursday of every month. Volunteers and staff will greet the guests and invite them to mill about the museum and socialize with one another. This will be followed by refreshments and some sort of activity and will end with more time for socializing. The following schedule will be followed: 9 – 9:30 a.m. 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. 10:30 – 11 a.m.

More info? Call Laura French New Hampshire Telephone Museum One Depot Street, PO Box 444 Warner NH 03278 603.456.2234 [info@nhtelephone-museum.org](mailto:info@nhtelephone-museum.org).



***The July 4<sup>th</sup> committee (Pam Bruss, Camila Devlin & Claire James) extends its sincere thanks to the many businesses, volunteers, town employees and others who helped to ensure the success of Bradford's annual Independence Day celebration. Specifically, we would like to thank:***

Fred Hubley & Steve Manley – for their patience and wise council given to the new members of this year's committee, and for organizing and hosting the annual Church Fair. We are most appreciative!

Bruce Edwards – for organizing the annual 5K run, one of the day's most anticipated and popular events.

Laurie Buchar, Meg Fearnley & our friends at the Library – for organizing and hosting the annual book and plant sale.

Leah Cummings – for generously donating her graphics design and marketing expertise. Leah created the colorful July 4<sup>th</sup> trifold brochure seen posted online and in multiple locations around Bradford and neighboring towns. Thanks, Leah!

Clark Roberge – for good-naturedly agreeing to donate much time and considerable talent to the creation of 3 wooden sign posts for placement around town. The posts consist of directional signs highlighting the day's festivities and will be used for many July 4ths to come.

Nate & Pam Bruss, Michael & Debbie Bruss, Nick & Camila Devlin, John McDonald, Michael James – for constructing the wooden flower planters lining Main St. Thanks also to Emily Bruss for helping out with nail distribution! (*Note: all flower box materials and flowers were donated*).

Steve Hansen – for very generously organizing and hosting the Historical Society's annual Chicken BBQ.

Harriet Douglass, Mary Derry, Diane Whalley, Debbie Bruss, Nate Bruss & Michael James – for their much needed help with the BHS Chicken BBQ cooking, serving, setup and breakdown.

Carol Troy, Mary Keegan-Dayton, Beth Rodd and Katie Betz – our friendly judges for the first Pedals on Parade and Pups on Parade contests.

Ray Clarke, Aidan Gainor, Morgan Patten, Gavin Eriksson and Justin Martin – for their hard work and dedication to readying the garden on E. Main St. for July 4<sup>th</sup>. Planting, weeding, brush and tree clearing, gravel and rock hauling – they did it all.

Izabella and Brie von Beren & Morgan Patten – our Pups and Pedals banner bearers, for their enthusiastic show of community spirit.

The Parks & Rec Crew – for once again organizing and hosting the popular hot dogs and burgers cookout. And to Jim Valiquet for helping to organize the volunteers for the painting of the dugouts and snack shack on Brown Shattuck field.

The Police and Fire Departments – for helping to ensure the safety and enjoyment of all. (And to Mark Goldberg for his sense of humor re an impromptu sparkler distribution at the garden!)

Lois Kilnap & Ken Anderson – for coordinating the delivery and pick up of the recycling bins at Brown Shattuck field.

The Highway Dept – for providing their parking area to our vendors for the day and for power washing the recycling bins prior to their placement on the field.

The Banner A-Team – Mike, Garret, Marty and Ray. We could not have done it without you!

Josh Charlton – our spirited and fearless Pedals on Parade leader.

Carol and Doug Troy – for the lending, delivery and pick up of a much needed pop up tent.

Nick Devlin & Erik Pickhardt – for building the band stage at the very last minute. We cannot thank you both enough!

Nate & Pam Bruss – for the use of their trailer and of course... the cows ☺

Laurie Buchar, Leah Cummings and Kathy Bigford – our parade ambassadors who saved the day.

Peter Blank and Harry Gross – for an unexpected but much appreciated hand with the moving of flower boxes and tables

The Rivets – for their lovely ponies, enjoyed by all.

The Bradford based businesses and groups whose generous donations helped to make the day possible:

- Jason Allen at Merrimack County Customs
- Dawn Pettiglio, CPA
- The Hallahans at Tall Pines Realty
- Dr. Diane Richter at Compassion Vet
- St. Peter's Lodge
- C. Roberge Signs
- Lumber Barn – donated 4 Red Sox tickets
- Nate Kimball at Valley Excavation – donated loam for town beautification efforts
- Tyler McIver at Tyler Lawn Care - donated landscaping for town beautification and bottled waters for parade
- Tim, Brendan, Xavier, Matt, Hannah, Aaron, Andrea, Taylor and Lacy from NFI North, whose service to the community is much appreciated. The dugouts and snack shack on Brown Shattuck look great! Special thanks also to Randa Tenney.
- Businesses in neighboring towns who also contributed:
- Penny Murano at Unleashed in New London – donated gift certificates for Pets on Parade prize bags
- John Kiernan at Village Sports in New London – donated gift certificate for Pedals on Parade prize bags
- Kearsarge Magazine
- Arcomm Communications





# Summer Fun

## In Bradford



## Sweet Beet Farm Stand Open for Business

A new nonprofit farm stand opened last month in Bradford next to the Post Office. Sweet Beets is run by the Kearsarge Food Hub whose founders



are four local Kearsarge Regional High School alum. The brain trust behind this operation are now college graduates from

Smith College, UNH, Syracuse University and McGill. Co-founders Hanna Colby, France Hahn, Pierre Hahn and Garrett Bauer will be stocking the farm stand with local produce, cheeses, ice cream, bread, meats and food from area farms in addition to their own vegetables as well.



This nonprofit group has benefitted from the help of many volunteers to get the farm stand open. Architect Rob Reno, from Hopkinton designed the building which was built by the founders and their many friends. On any given day at the stand, you may meet a farmer delivering produce or bread and questions such as what to do with garlic scapes will be answered. Neighbors and friends can meet at the farm stand to shop. This in turn helps support our local farming economy and four KRHS graduates who chose to return to their community to live and work; another positive new venture in Bradford in 2015.

## Permaculture and The Community Garden... An Update

*By Mary Keegan-Dayton*

Blueberries, chelleberries, kiwi, nut berries and small hazelnut trees have been planted in a self-sustaining community garden on Main Street. The garden was designed using the principals of Permaculture, according to Mike Bauer and every plant in the garden was carefully and thoughtfully chosen for it's value.

What is Permaculture? Permaculture is a system of agriculture and social design principals centered around using patterns and features observed in natural ecosystems. The practice was developed by an Austrian farmer, Sepp Holzer in the 1960's and further developed by David Holmgren and Bill Mollison, authors of the book, Permaculture One.

Bradford's community garden's design emphasizes patterns of

landscape and functioning. The driving force behind this open space is a small group of dedicated volunteers. Colby Sawyer Environmental Science Professor, Leon Milan helped design the garden plan with students. An intern from the college this past spring assisted along with 20 students, one Saturday morning to plant the garden. Nate Kimball did the site work and John Plummer found and set up the water system. Gavin Erickson built the stone wall in front.

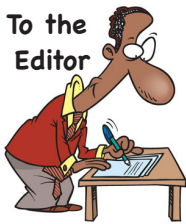
There are many future ideas for this garden. An outdoor ampitheatre walking paths that connect to Brown Shattuck, and a place for the community to gather for readings or to walk on a cool path on a hot summer night.

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Your understanding and help in this matter is appreciated.



Recognition and great thanks are due to the staff and residents of Bradford's Midway Shelter for the community assistance they have provided to life in Bradford over the last two years.

As director of the Mountain View Senior Center I appreciate and applaud the contributions the shelter has made to our center and the lives of many seniors in our community. While the shelter's students have done yeoman kitchen service twice weekly for us for over a year, have helped decorate the senior room for various events, and shoveled snow and stacked wood for local seniors, their interaction with our seniors has been nothing if not mutually positive and enriching.

I'm aware, too, that these young people have also painted the preschool deck at the BACC, completed several roadside cleanups, raked leaves at the Baptist Church, and put a new coat of paint on the snack shack. And these contributions will continue.

Kudos to Administrator Randa Tenney and her able staff at Midway for making possible the contributions of the shelter to the Town of Bradford, while at the same time initiating a remarkably positive change in the young lives of the shelter's residents! Thank you!

Phil Stockwell

## Lettvin Concerts

by Marilyn Zeffrin

On Friday evening, July 17, the first of two concerts of the Lettvin Chamber Music Series took place in the 1838 Bradford Center Meeting-house. The concert entitled, "Classical Jazz", featured the Jazz Arts Trio, especially Frederick Moyer on piano. The other members were Peter Tillotson on bass and Bob Savine on drums.

The title, "Classical Jazz" is certainly correct, for they transcribed note for note the recordings of the great jazz recordings of the past, and at this concert, the focus was a tribute to the trios led by pianists Oscar Peterson and Monty Alexander.

The first half of the program was classical with Frederick Moyer performing beautifully two works by Rachmaninoff. The first, was a solo, "Etude-Tableau Op. 39, No. 9, in D Major". The second was the famous "Piano Concerto No. 2" which Moyer performed with a recording of orchestral accompaniment on a Music Minus One recording.

After intermission he was joined on stage by Tillotson and Savine as they performed the trios that were tributes to Peterson and Alexander.

It was a delightful evening, and clearly the audience

thoroughly enjoyed every part of it.

The following evening on July 18, the concerts continued with a wonderful concert featuring Chad R. Bowles on piano and Min-Hui Lin on cello.

The first work on the program was Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 5, No. 1", an early work clearly influenced by Haydn, very rhythmic and quite delightful. That was followed by the "Sonata for Cello & Piano, Opus 119" by Sergei Prokofiev, a mature work full of rhythm and interplay between the instruments.

After intermission, the performers did a major work by Johannes Brahms, his "Sonata for Cello & Piano in F Major, Opus 99," in four movements. The artists performed it superbly, bringing out all the beauty and depth of the piece.

It was a wonderful program superbly played. The Lettvin Chamber Music Series is a fine addition to summer in Bradford and the area. May they continue for a long time.

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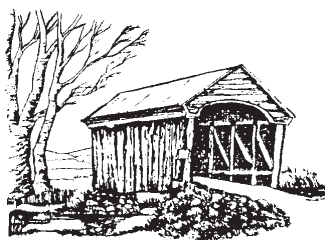
### TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S NOBEL PRIZE: NEW HAMPSHIRE AND THE PORTSMOUTH PEACE TREATY

Saturday, August 15th at 1:00pm

Teddy Roosevelt chose Portsmouth to be the site of the 1905 peace treaty negotiations between Russian and Japanese delegations to end the Russo-Japanese war. Charles Doleac, Founder/Moderator of the Portsmouth Peace Treaty Forum, focuses on Roosevelt's multi-track diplomacy that included other world powers, the Russian and Japanese delegations, the US Navy, and New Hampshire hosts in 30 days of negotiations that resulted in the Portsmouth Peace Treaty and earned Roosevelt the 1906 Nobel Peace Prize.



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