

Bradford Bridge

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Zoning Board Approves Special Exception for Junk Yard:

By a vote of 4 to 1, the Bradford Zoning Board of Adjustment approved the Special Exception for a 2.9 acre junkyard site proposed on County Road. The proposed junkyard would be located on a portion of a 123 acre site in a residential rural district owned by William C. (Churchill) Heselton.

A public hearing was held on October 12th at the Bradford Town Hall. The applicant's attorney, Bob Carey, presented a site plan to the public. The 2.9 acre rectangle is located 500 feet off County Road, entirely bounded by old

stone walls. A 500 foot gravel road will lead into the site which will be fenced in by a 6 foot high fence. There will be one large 30ft by 40ft concrete slab that slopes in to drain fluids and a second slab to function as a garage. The proposed business would need to meet NH DES regulation in place for Motor Vehicle Salvage Yard Operations. All fluids would be drained from vehicles upon arrival and stored under cover in drums within concrete half tanks until they can be removed from the site. Wetlands scientist, Mike Cerakus, stated that an analysis of the soils was completed showing that they are well suited for the proposed use.

Approximately 40 residents

were in attendance at the hearing. Fifty-six residents signed a petition to encourage the zoning board not to grant the special exception. Concerns about ground water contamination, impact on property values, traffic on County Road, impact on wildlife and the applicant's history of failure to meet

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

BRADFORD GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8TH AT

BRADFORD TOWN HALL

8:00^{AM} - 7:00^{PM}

IMPORTANT 2016 ELECTION LAW CHANGE

Ch. 320 House Bill 1503 (amendment effective 6/24/16)

RSA 659:43 Distributing Campaign Materials at Polling Place

I. No person who is a candidate for office or who is representing or working for a candidate shall distribute, wear, or post at a polling place any campaign material in the form of a poster, card, handbill, placard, picture, pin, sticker, or circular, or article of clothing which is intended to influence the action of the voter within the building where the election is being held.

Town Hall Update

The effort to move the Town Offices back into Town Hall continues. A furnace has been purchased and will be installed once the basement is brought up to fire code. An ADA automatic door opener will be installed and function before elections on November 8th. Heartfelt appreciation is extended to the many volunteers who have put their time and energy behind this project. The Town Hall Restoration Oversight Committee (THROC) has been busy this summer, with a slightly different focus from past years. The School Board will no longer allow town elections to be held at the Bradford

Elementary School. So, how to best use Town Hall for elections while continuing with the restoration/rehabilitation effort? The 2nd floor auditorium cannot be used until is brought up to current fire and safety codes. The meeting room space on the 1st floor is (barely) large enough to accommodate the election setup.

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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.

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Mon - Thu: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
(closed 12 noon - 1 pm)
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Mon & Tues - Closed
Wed - 12 PM - 6 PM
Thu & Fri - 8 am - 4 PM
(closed 12 - 1 pm)
2nd & 4th Sat - 9 am - Noon

Planning Board Circuit Rider Wednesday

call 938-5193 for appointment
*Town offices are temporarily
located at BACC*

November 2016

From the Editor

New month, new day,
new date, new
chapter, new page,
new wishes!

Welcome November!

November 2016 brings another historic election in the United States. Some of us will be thankful for the results. Whatever the outcome, many of us will be glad it's over.

Members of the Bradford Bridge advisory board continue to look toward a new chapter as we reflect on the direction this publication will take. In the past reports of meetings of Bradford boards and commissions have been written for the Bridge. Perhaps finding the minutes of the meetings on the Bradford town website is now sufficient. However, there is nothing that replaces a report of someone who attended a meeting. Mary Keegan-Dayton's "Zoning Board Approves Special Exception for Junk Yard" on the front page is a fine example of such a report.

We always welcome your ideas about how this monthly newspaper is helping to accomplish its original mission to "foster community involvement." We're also interested in publishing writing from community members. This writing does not need to be news. Other forms of nonfiction, fiction and poetry are all welcome. For example, Ann Eldridge's "Outside" always informs us about happenings in the natural world.

We are very thankful to all the writers and advertisers who have supported and continue to support "News for Neighbors by Neighbors."

Wishing you a wonderful November and Happy Thanksgiving,

*Kathleen Bigford
November Editor*

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Bradford Historical Society
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Richard Sherman regaled the Bradford Historical Society recently with homespun knowledge regarding his new exhibit “Women’s Work.” He detailed the uses of various items from his extensive collection of iron artifacts and highlighted the hard labor that women performed in the early 1800s while settling New England. Tools for cultivating, cooking, quilting, butchering, baking, and heating were featured. The roles of transportation (horse & buggy) and finance (weights & measures) also often fell within the purview of a woman’s role. He discussed the methods used by blacksmiths to create these artifacts, quoting their penchant for “moving the iron around,” by recycling and re-purposing household and farm tools. To view this exhibit at the Tin Shop on East Main Street, Bradford, call 938-5372.

Over There, Over Here: World War 1 and Life in N.H. Communities

The MUSE (MUseums Sharing Experiences) group is currently planning a multi-organization collaboration for 2017, *Over There, Over Here: World War I and Life in N.H. Communities*. It will feature exhibits, programs, lectures, book readings and activities. Themes the exhibition will cover are temperance, women’s suffrage, the Spanish Influenza epidemic, code talkers, camouflage, communication, art, literature, and the home front. Participating organizations include Bradford Historical Society, Hopkinton Historical Society, Hopkinton Town Library, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, The Little Nature Museum, New Hampshire Telephone Museum, New London Historical Society, Penacook Historical Society, Pillsbury Free Library, Warner Historical Society, Webster Historical Society, and Webster Town Library.

MUSE (MUseums Sharing Experiences) is comprised of several local museums and historical societies and was formed for the purpose of sharing resources, ideas, expertise, and programming.

In honor of Veteran’s Day we will be hosting a program, *Over There, Over Here*, on November 12th, at the Warner Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. with a slide show covering an overview of the time period between 1914-1921. We invite the audience to bring any memorabilia they might have that covers any of these topics, such as, letters from soldiers and nurses during World War I, posters, photographs, family stories, etc. . More information about this exhibition will be available on the event website, www.overthereoverhere.com. Admission is free and donations are appreciated

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Town Hall Update Cont... The recent primary election was held there. It worked well, though turnout was light. The upcoming presidential election will be a bigger test. The THROC has considered how to accommodate this need while still working toward a functional and safe building for the next 100 years. The solution is to literally start from the ground up. A full basement is in the plan as in past years. Restoring the 1st floor meeting room to its original (1863) dimensions will provide adequate space for elections and other activities. So, the scope of this year's bond proposal for Town Meeting will contain:

- Lifting the building, pouring a full foundation, and lowering the building onto it.
- A sprinkler system for the basement and 1st floor, roughed in to the 2nd floor.
- A new heating system (LP fired hot water system).
- Electrical upgrades as necessary, complete for 1st floor, roughed in to 2nd floor.
- Exterior wall insulation, paint, and trim repair.
- Alarm and security system.
- New septic system (state approved system has been designed).
- Removing the interior walls in the meeting room to restore it to its original dimensions.
- Provide easy access to the meeting room and offices from the new ADA entry.

Other components from last year's plan (partitions in the meeting room, moving bathrooms, etc.) are not included. The scope of work above will accomplish the long term structural upgrades necessary and will provide 1st floor space for current needs. The full foundation design was completed last year as was a comprehensive specification for the fire suppression system, approved by the Fire Chief and the state Fire Marshall. Scott Mckenney is working with the committee as a project advisor. He is actively soliciting firm bids for the various segments described above so that a bond proposal can be constructed based on actual bids.

The THROC looks forward to an active dialogue with the public to expand on the above and to successfully complete the project as described above

By: Harry Wright

Zoning Board Cont...

current environmental standards were brought up by residents and abutters. Residents in favor of the project spoke about the benefits of local ownership for a small business, the need for recycling cars, the applicant's history of allowing neighbors and residents to use his land and the benefits of this industry which is highly regulated by NH Department of Environmental Services. The public hearing ended with letters in support and against being read and filed in the public record before a vote was taken. The special exception was granted. It is understood that the abutters expect to file an application for a re-hearing of the issue.

By Mary Keegan-Dayton

Local Church Changing Its Name

We Have a New Name!

Our church has a new name: Bradford Community Church. We are made up of people from all denominations and backgrounds and we want our name to reflect that. We are a community church and we want all people to know of our desire to be a gateway to encounter God's love. We remain affiliated with the American Baptist Churches of Vermont and New Hampshire. Our mission continues to be clear; we provide a place for people to worship God and enjoy fellowship with one another. We seek ways to remain active in missions both locally and abroad. We continue to grow in our faith and we use our gifts to glorify God. When you drive by our church, you will see the brand new sign!

We will now be known as Bradford Community Church.....a gateway to encounter God's love. Please feel free to stop in any Sunday morning to join with us in worship and fellowship at 10 am. Our greatest desire is that our worship bring glory to God. We sing contemporary praise songs as well as traditional hymns. Our services are grounded in God's Word and are Christ centered and Bible based. If you want to learn more about us call 938-5313 and visit our website at firstbaptistbradford.org. We are grateful to C.Roberge Signs for the beautiful craftsmanship of our new sign.

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Sundays at 10 am Worship
Service & Kingdom Builders (aka
Sunday School) nursery through
grade 5

Bradford Youth Group a.k.a.
Focus Factor meet every
Sunday-11:30 am to 1 pm in the
church basement. Teens grades
6-12 are welcome. Games, snacks
and great discussion.

Tuesday mornings at 9:30 am
Mom's Group in the church office
building.

Wednesday Night Prayer in the
Church Sanctuary at 6 pm every
week.

Nov. 5th Men's Breakfast &
devotion at 8 am in the church
office building.

9:30 am Church fall cleaning
day-meet in the church office
building.

Nov 9-travel to the Rise Again
Warehouse to sort clothing for the
homeless - Leave church at 4:15
pm return at 7:15 pm

Nov 12 at 8:30 am Sister-to-
Sister- in the church office
building. Devotions and prayer
support

Bradford Community Church

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Your Community Church

The Bradford Food Pantry will be distributing thanksgiving baskets on Nov. 19th 9-11 am. Accepting donations of stuffing, turkey gravy and juice.

November 21 we will host a Musical Celebration of Thanks at the Bradford Center Meeting House at 6 pm. Candlelight and a canned food drive.

2016 Bradford Food Pantry Holiday Fund Drive

Honor a friend or family member with a gift that will help a family in your Bradford community. A gift of \$30.00 will help supply all the ingredients needed for a family holiday meal. A complimentary Christmas card will be sent to the person you designate to let them know that you gave a gift in their name. Make checks out to First Baptist Church of Bradford and memo: holiday fund drive. Supply the name and address of the person you would like the card to go to and any special message you would like included.

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AREA EVENTS: NOVEMBER 2016

WARNER, MAINSTREET BOOK ENDS

Sunday, November 6 at 2 pm - We welcome back New Hampshire's own Katherine Towler, author of such stunning novels as Snow Island, to discuss her newest book on NH poet Robert Dunn - *The Penny Poet of Portsmouth: A Memoir of Place, Solitude, and Friendship*

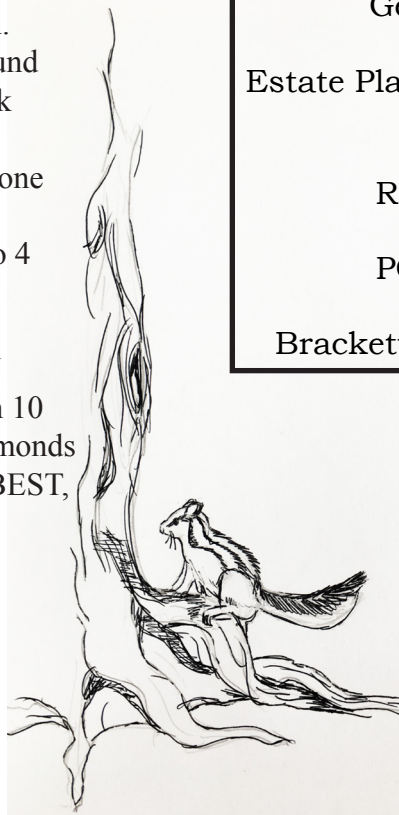
Sunday, November 13 at 2 pm - New Children's book of bedtime poetry - *One Minute till Bedtime* with contributor and Warner author Matt Esenwine

Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, November 11 from 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm at United Church of Warner 45 East Main St, Warner NH.

NH TELEPHONE MUSEUM
November 10 (Every 2nd Thursday of the month) - Alzheimer's Café - 9-11 a.m.
More information can be found on our website and Facebook Page!
The New Hampshire Telephone Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SIMONDS ELEMENTARY
Tuesday, November 24 from 10 am to 4 pm - Support the Simonds PTO with their ANNUAL, BEST, PIE SALE!!

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Michelle Makowiecki
Chipmunk Nov 16*



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New Eagle Scout - Bradford resident, Ben Clark, recently earned his Eagle rank. His project was creating an outdoor classroom off the Bradford Elementary School's hiking trails.

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(l-r) Calla Baker, Michael Hebert and Amelia Gallup. At the recent Black Belt promotion ceremony, Calla was promoted to 2nd Degree Junior Black Belt and awarded the title of *Shidoin* (apprentice instructor). Michael was upgraded to fully licensed 1st Degree Black Belt, and Amelia earned her 4th Degree Black Belt. All train at Rising Sun Martial Arts in Newport, NH.

Black Belt Promotions at Rising Sun Martial Arts

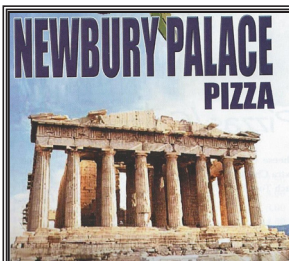
Saturday, October 15, 2016
Newport, NH

October 15th was the date of the semi-annual Black Belt promotions at Rising Sun Martial Arts in Newport, NH. Calla Baker and Michael Hebert of Newport and Amelia Gallup of Sunapee were all recognized for their years of study and outstanding performances on their recent evaluations.

Sensei Amelia Gallup has been training since 2001. She holds Black Belt ranking in both karate and kobudo (traditional weapons training), and is a licensed karate instructor (*Sensei*) and Twin State Martial Arts champion. On Saturday, she was promoted to the level of Yondan-ho (probationary 4th Degree Black Belt), the first of the Master Levels of Black Belt. Amelia is the second student at Rising Sun Martial Arts to achieve this level.

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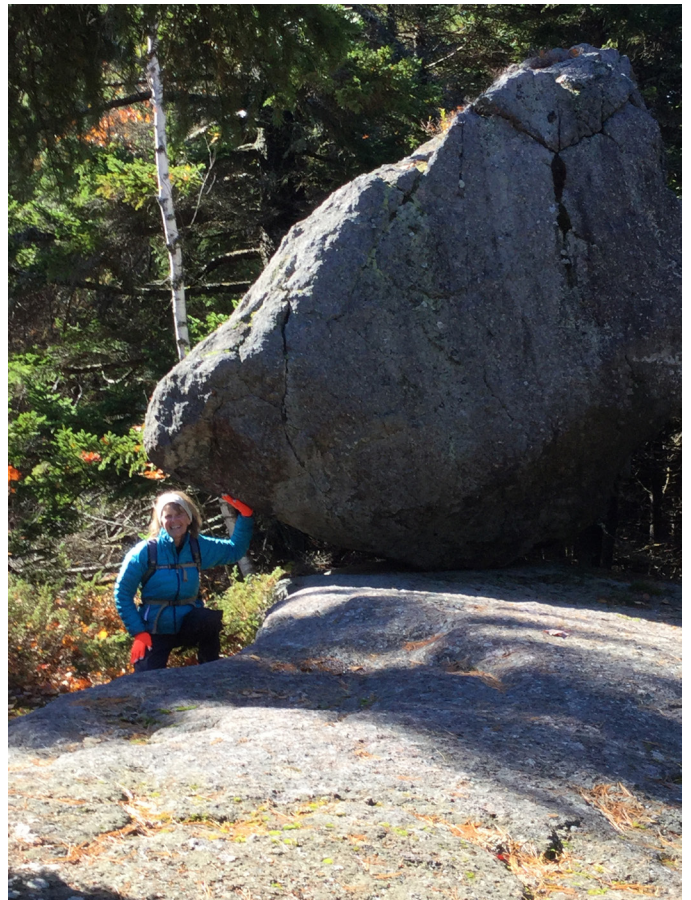
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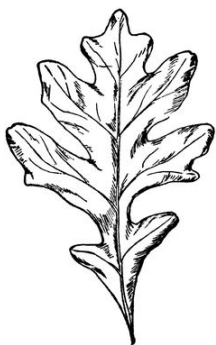
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Several teams of volunteers traipsed through the Bradford woods this past month under the guidance of Perry Teele. The goal was to perambulate the town boundaries with representatives from neighboring towns. Orienteering tools and skills, both traditional and technological, were used to locate the various monuments (stone, aluminum or cedar) and then paint them with the current date. By law, this is meant to be accomplished every seven years. Some boundaries remain to be perambulated, so if you are interested in volunteering, contact Perry Teele at jpteele@tds.net. Pictured here with a stone bound are Bradford residents Perry Teele, Andrew Pinard, and Kathleen Bigford as well as Allen Krygeris of Washington. The legendary Tipping Rock, also pictured here with Laurie Buchar, was found 500 feet from the Washington boundary.





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LIBRARY LANTERN

By: Meg Fearnley

Library Hours

Mon 10:00am - 8:00pm
Wed 10:00am - 7:00pm
Sat 10:00am - 3:00pm
Sun 11:00am - 3:00pm

NOVEMBER 2016

We loved seeing all the ghosts and ghouls on Halloween! Check out our Facebook page and website (brownmemoriallibrary.org) for photographs of trick-or-treaters.

Through December, the library has a new display of photographs by Bradford resident John Reynolds. John

and Karen have traveled extensively through the United States and they have a keen eye for beautiful settings. Come in, enjoy, and be inspired to travel!

Join us for our monthly book discussion on Wednesday, November 16 at 7pm. This month we read *The Cat's Table* by Michael Ondaatje. *Library Journal* calls the novel "quietly enthralling". Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk.

Children! Come in the library and try to find the items in Michelle's Scavenger Hunt. Explore new nooks and crannies in your library! Story times with Children's Librarian Laurie Buchar continue every Monday and Wednesday at 10am. All ages welcome!

The library is open all regular hours this month. Mark your calendars for December...Santa will visit the library on Saturday, December 10 at 4pm; the library will be closed on December 24 and 25, but will be open our regular hours 10am-8pm on Monday, December 26 and for the rest of the month.

New Books added in Oct

(the full list is on our website brownmemoriallibrary.org)

for adults:

A Gentleman in Moscow / Amor Towles

Another Brooklyn / Jacqueline Woodson

Public library & other stories / Ali Smith

Razor girl / Carl Hiaasen

Commonwealth / Ann Patchett

Home / Harlan Coben

When in French : love in a second language / Lauren Collins

A reader's guide to the novels of Louise Erdrich / Peter G. Beidler & Gay Barton

for children & teens:

I am a story / Dan Yaccarino

When the sea turned to silver / Grace Lin

Ashes / Laurie Halse Anderson

A child of books / Oliver Jeffers, Sam Winston

How this book was made : based on a true story / Mac Barnett ; Adam Rex

The way things work now / David Macaulay with Neil Ardley

Join us Wednesdays from 7-8pm for Adult Story Hour. Different readers will be choosing books to read aloud every few weeks. Bring snacks, pillows, and get ready to relax and enjoy a good story!

New Library Exhibit, 11,000 Mile Odyssey

The Bradford Art Group announces the opening of a new exhibit, *An 11,000-Mile Odyssey*, a collaborative photographic exhibit by Bradford artists, John and Karen Reynolds in Brown Memorial Library. The photographs were taken on a couple of meandering, 11,000-mile, cross country drives and various shorter trips. John describes the process:

"Many are a collaboration of my wife's fine eye and my camera. All are much more a result of inspiring subject matter than photographic skill."

Photo locations extend from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Lake Superior, Munising, Michigan, to the Mesa Verde National Park, Cortez, Colorado, from Texas to Maine.

The barrier-free Brown Memorial Library, located at 75 West Main Street, Bradford is open: M. 10 - 8; Wed. 10 - 7; Sat. 10 - 3; and Sun. 11 - 3.

An 11,00-Mile Odyssey may be viewed until mid-January, 2017.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

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.

Tues. November 1st

10am Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon Senior Dining
1:30pm Watercolor Class

Wed. November 2nd

6pm Yoga, Senior Room
7pm Zoning Board

Thurs. November 3rd

8-12 Planning Board Office
12 Noon Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group

Fri. November 4th

8:45am MVSC Fitness
11:30am First Friday Brunch w/
Harpist DeLuna & door prizes!
1pm Mahjong Group

Sat. November 5th

Progressive Dinner Fundraiser,
Bradford Historical Society,
reservations call 938-5372.

Mon. November 7th

8:45am MVSC Fitness
1pm Bridge Group
5:30pm Selectmen

Tues. November 8th

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

8am-7pm at Town Hall
10am Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group
1:30 Watercolor (downstairs)
7pm RHC, Senior Room
7pm Planning Board

Wed. November 9th

6pm Yoga, Senior Room

Thurs. November 10th

8-12 Planning Board Office
12 Noon Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group
4:30pm BACC/P&R

Fri. November 11th

VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY

**No Meals on Wheels or Bus
Service**
**Town Clerk/ Town Offices
Closed**

Sat November 12th

9-12pm Town Clerk Open

Mon. November 14th

8:45am MVSC Fitness
1pm Bridge Group
5:30pm Selectmen

Tues. November 15th

10am Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon Senior Dining
1:30pm Watercolor class

Wed. November 16th

6pm Yoga, Senior Room
7pm Book Discussion, BML

Thurs. November 17th

8-12 Planning Board Office
10- 12pm Blood Pressure Clinic
at MVSC provided by LSVNA
12pm Thanksgiving Holiday
Dinner
1pm Mahjong Group
7pm Bradford Conservation
Com.,BML

Fri. November 18th

8:45am MVSC Fitness
9:30-11:30 LSVNA Foot Care at
North Ridge Senior Housing
10am Movie, *Hello, My Name is
Doris*
12:30ish Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group

Mon. November 21st

8:45am MVSC Fitness
1pm Bridge Group
6pm *Musical Celebration of
Thanks*
Bradford Center Meetinghouse
Candle lighting and canned food
drive, All welcome.
1pm Bridge, Senior Room
5:30pm Selectmen

Tues. November 22nd

8-12 & 1-4pm Town Clerk Open
9:30-11:30 LSVNA Foot Care
at Warner Pharmacy
10am Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group
1:30 Watercolor (downstairs)
7pm Planning Board

Wed. November 23rd

10:30-12pm Blood Pressure
Clinic
at Warner Senior Room by
LSVNA
6pm Yoga, Senior Room

Thurs/Fri/Saturday

November 24th -26th

Thanksgiving Holiday
**Town Clerk/Town Offices
Closed**

Senior Center Closed
No Meals on Wheels

Mon. November 28th

8:45am MVSC Fitness
1pm Bridge Group
5:30pm Selectmen

Tues. November 29th

10am Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group
1:30 Watercolor (downstairs)

Wed. November 30th

6pm Yoga, Senior Room

*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.
KLC- Kearsarge Learning Center

Town Clerk's Office

The Town Clerk's Office will be closed

Thanksgiving Weekend (11/24-11/26)

For your convenience we have added

EXTENDED OPEN HOURS
Tuesday, November 22, 2016
8-Noon & 1-4pm

Notice

Public Information Meeting regarding the Nomination of the Warner River into the NH River Management and Protection Program.

The Warner River Nomination Committee will hold a public information meeting in the Town of Bradford on November 17, 2016 at 7pm at the Bradford Community Center. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

For more information on the nomination process of the Warner River go to:

www.warnerrivernomination.wordpress.com

Ongoing Events

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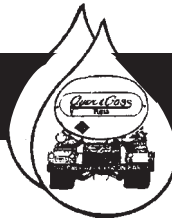


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November 2016 NEWSLETTER

Tribes Come to KRES at Bradford

Last year the Bradford Elementary School staff wanted to look for a way to empower our students. We felt that we could strengthen our overall climate by providing students with more voice in how our school makes decisions.

A small committee brainstormed ideas and reported back to our staff. Based on the committee's work, we have implemented *Tribes* this year. So far these *Tribes*, made up of students in kindergarten through fifth grade, have caused quite a positive buzz for both students and staff. Students, who at their own grade levels are quiet, find themselves stepping forward as leaders in their *Tribes*. Respect for all members of our school is enhanced.

Tribes, each consisting of about ten students, have met several times. An adult or two supports each group. Each *Tribe* gave itself a name, created a *Tribe* greeting, and designed a unique banner.

Then twenty *Tribes* came together to create a **Bradford Code of Honor**. It is in keeping with our school's *Tribe Mission*, which includes providing students with a voice and building a sense of community by embracing shared decision-making. This Code may seem simple, but it will be our guide as we strive to be a learning community through which each of us can reach our potential together. Our Code of Honor has five parts: *At Bradford...We will be safe and kind. We will help each other. We will always do our best. We will own our behavior. At Bradford, every voice matters!* Pretty cool, don't you think?



Often times, much gets written about what is wrong with our nation's schools. We feel strongly that what is going on at KRES at Bradford, twenty *Tribes* strong, is an example of something that is very right!

(Photo A -The Starburst Tribe; Photo B -The Thundering Cougars Tribe; Photo C - The Tiger Stars Tribe; Photo D - The Wolf Pack Tribe)



11/1 KRES AT NEW LONDON PTO MTG. 6:00 PM

10/31-11/4 6TH GRADE NATURES CLASSROOM

11/2 FAMILY LUNCH—SIMONDS SCHOOL 12:15 PM PTO MTG. 6:30 PM

11/3, 10, 17 SCHOOL BOARD MTGS 6:30 PM @ KLC

11/4 END OF THE FIRST QUARTER

11/8—ELECTION DAY

11/9 SUTTON CENTRAL PTO MTG. 6:30 PM

11/10 KRES AT NEW LONDON VISITING VETERANS SPECIAL LUNCHEON—12:00

11/11 NO SCHOOL—VETERAN'S DAY

11/15 & 17 KRMS & SUTTON PARENT/TEACHER CONF. 5-7PM

11/16 KRES AT BRADFORD CHIPS MTG 6:30 PM

11/17-11/20 KRHS PRINCETON MODEL CONGRESS

11/22 & 29 MBC MTGS 6:30 PM @ KLC

11/22 KRES AT BRADFORD CRAZY BLUE DAY!!

11/23 TEACHER WORK DAY—NO SCHOOL

11/24 & 25 THANKS-GIVING BREAK

Out and About

by Kathleen Bigford

A regular feature of the Bradford Bridge, Out and About, will post a picture of a place in the Bradford area with a hint about where it can be found. The places will be public and may be found on or near a town road. Your job is to get out and explore Bradford to find the place.

Again in October I was hoping that many readers would respond with the location of this...

Thank you to Kylie Labelle, Jane Johnson and Denise Hoffman who correctly identified the Horse's location on Breezy Hill Road near Route 103. I would still be interested in learning how the two steeds found their home in Bradford!!



During November I'm looking for at least TEN readers to pinpoint the location of this little bench...



You'll find it near a major downtown intersection.

As in the past couple of months, I would like to hear from EVERYONE who knows where this is. I'd love to fill a page with ALL the responders. Don't be shy!! To prove that you know the location you could even send a picture of the plaque that is just to the right of the bench (hint, hint). Please send your responses to bradfordbridge345@gmail.com. If I hear from at least TEN people, I'll know that I should continue with Out and About. Ready? Get Out and About AND let us know you did!!



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Getting to Know Your Candidates: James Woolpert and Beth Rodd

I am running, along with Beth Rodd, to represent Bradford and Henniker in the NH House of Representatives. I've lived in Henniker with my wife for seven years and in the greater Concord area since 1972, and I would bring a variety of strengths and experiences to this office

I'm the Chair of the Henniker Budget Committee and a member of the Henniker Conservation Commission. Soon after moving to Henniker in 2009 from Pembroke, where I had lived for over 20 years, I joined the Henniker Rotary Club and the White Birch Center's Board of Directors, to which I still belong. For 18 years, I was the Chair of the Pembroke Municipal Budget Committee and I have worked on state legislation of many kinds since 1972.

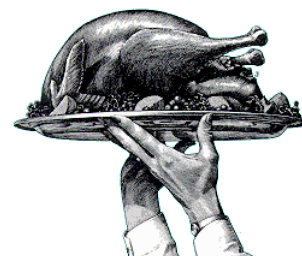
Professionally, I've worked in the field of finance for over forty-five years. Since 1996, I've managed people's investments and developed retirement plans for them. I started my own investment management business in Concord in 1999 and I am now its senior part-time advisor.

My wife and I enjoy mountain climbing, cross country skiing and contra dancing, and we love doing a wide range of activities with the four daughters that we share and their families.

As your State Representative, I will focus on helpful economic growth for small businesses and employees, and for economic fairness by reducing the down shifting of taxes to the towns due to the state cutting state services for the poor.

Please consider me when voting on Tuesday, November 8th.

*Thank you,
James Woolpert*



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Outside (Nov 2016)

by Ann Eldridge

Before we can properly spell the name, most of us can reliably identify an image of an eagle – symbol of the country, stamped on every bill, a logo on every passing mail truck - and yet in 1975 my first sighting of a live bald eagle's 6-7 foot wingspread over shadowing then gliding before my kayak on a northern Maine river did not prompt a delighted 'Oh look, an eagle!' but an exclamation conveying a ruder astonishment that cannot be repeated here. It took a few moments for the brain to identify what I was seeing.

It was alarmingly and deeply prehistoric in its size and stern, yellow-eyed glare. At that time other birds of impressive bulk, turkeys and turkey vultures, were quite rare as well. Turkeys were gone from New Hampshire by the mid-1800s and were laboriously but successfully reintroduced beginning with a release of 26 New York-caught birds in 1975. The turkey vulture – sanitizing highways and farms as it came – slowly expanded its range to New Hampshire beginning in the 1920s. Seeing a large flying object that was not an airplane was not an everyday occurrence forty years ago.

In the 1500s no one was counting how many eagles built their enormous nests in the giant pines that stood close to lakes and rivers; before the introduction of the European steel axe; before the great forest clearing of the early 1800s; or even later when the pines invaded abandoned upland pastures. After World War

Two organochlorine pesticides such as DDT were freely broadcast with their toxic affects magnified as they moved through the food chain. These chemicals concentrated in the top predators including eagles, osprey, loons, owls and us. In large birds, thin, fragile eggs were laid and few survived. People started counting birds in earnest.

By 1950 the population of bald eagles was so low that they no longer nested in New Hampshire. In 1972 DDT was banned in the United States making an avian uprising assisted by dedicated bird enthusiasts feasible. In 1994 there was a solitary eagle couple housekeeping in northern New Hampshire. With numbers doubling every five years since then, there are now nearly sixty pairs nesting in the state with more just hanging around thinking about it. 'Bald' in its original usage means 'white-headed' and bald eagles are not bald in this sense until they're nearly three years old or older.

Eagles are a pleasant and not so rare surprise here now but when residents noticed a pair consistently hanging about the hayfields of Bradford's commercial zone, knocking off ducks in the pond by the Pleasant Hill Cemetery on West Main, and taking a regular morning soar over the Lumber Barn, NH



Audubon's raptor specialist Chris Martin was tipped off. There was indeed a lakeside nest. Eggs were laid and incubated. However, beyond this phase there was no further action at that address. According to Martin, it is not unusual for these first-time homeowners to not get it right. He's not worried. Long-lived at upwards of 30 years and bonded for life, this pair will likely continue to cruise the neighborhood all winter discussing what went wrong and try again next spring.

At the time of my first glimpse of a bald eagle, I still retained my grade school learning that dinosaurs were some sort of sluggish and monstrous cold-blooded lizards. We now know that they were likely warm of blood, agile, and nurturing of their offspring. And birds are their closest remaining relations. Think about this next time you look one in the eye.

Looking Back, November 1991

As The Bridge grew into its role as provider of local news, the staff listed on the masthead also grew, from the original five to include: Mary Mitchell, classified rep.; Debbie Pickman and Gene Schmidt, advertising sales; Frances Winch, Treasurer; Janice Pickman, Distribution; Shirley Hambrecht, Artist; Laurie Buchar, Sports Reporter; Hugh Keays, School Reporter; and Contributors Audrey Sylvester, Fred Winch, Maggi Ainsley, Marcia Keller, and Howard Brooks. Many of the contributors submitted monthly articles on a specific subject.

Fred Winch's Gardening column was always timely. He wrote, "*November should be the first of the really cold months of the dormant season. That means putting perennials to bed and protecting shrubs and fruit trees from winter damage from sun, wind and animals.*" He then outlined how to clean the perennial beds, protect rhododendrons for the winter, and how to keep mice and voles from girdling trees and shrubs.

Other articles described the work of the Women's Club Beautification

Committee at Bicentennial Park and Lafayette Square and a hearing in Concord on redistricting, following the 1990 census, which retained the two town district with Henniker and Bradford electing two 'at large' representatives to the General Court.

Selectmen from the KRSD district towns discussed the financial crisis with the district's business manager, Dick Petrin. Many towns were late in making payments, as was the state, leaving a shortfall for November. Speaking for the Selectmen, Joe Battles asked if there was anything the district could do to help the towns. Petrin responded that voters from the towns voted the budget last March and the district is legally locked into that amount. He noted that the school district is not able to borrow funds to make up for the town assessments.

A letter to the editor from Burton Hersh provided a different perspective on the issue, criticizing Bradford for being habitually late in making payments to the district. He noted: *Lacking an equitable taxing pattern, the burden of supporting schools falls squarely*

on New Hampshire homeowners in a country in which – on average – 47% of local school costs are paid at state levels. (The statistics may be out of date, but the problems remain.)

Town Clerk Sue Pehrson announced that she can now issue license plates as well as automobile registrations.

A ribbon cutting celebration was announced for the newly acquired baler at the Transfer Station. Perry Teele recreated an 1830's privy placed at the edge of the green between the schoolhouse and the Center Meetinghouse. *The outhouse is a joint project of the Historical Society and the Union Congregational Society. It was found by both organizations that, with the increase in activities at the Center, a 'necessary house' was becoming a real necessity.*

Note from your compiler, Marcia Keller: The early issues of The Bridge give an overview of Bradford's recent history. It is very interesting to review and remember the events that occurred and to realize how many of the situations are still current.

By: Marcia Keller



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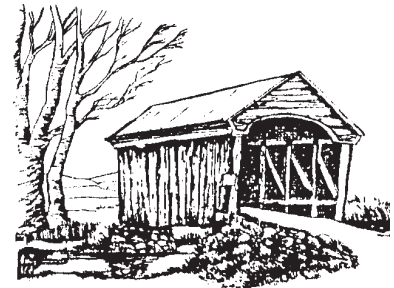


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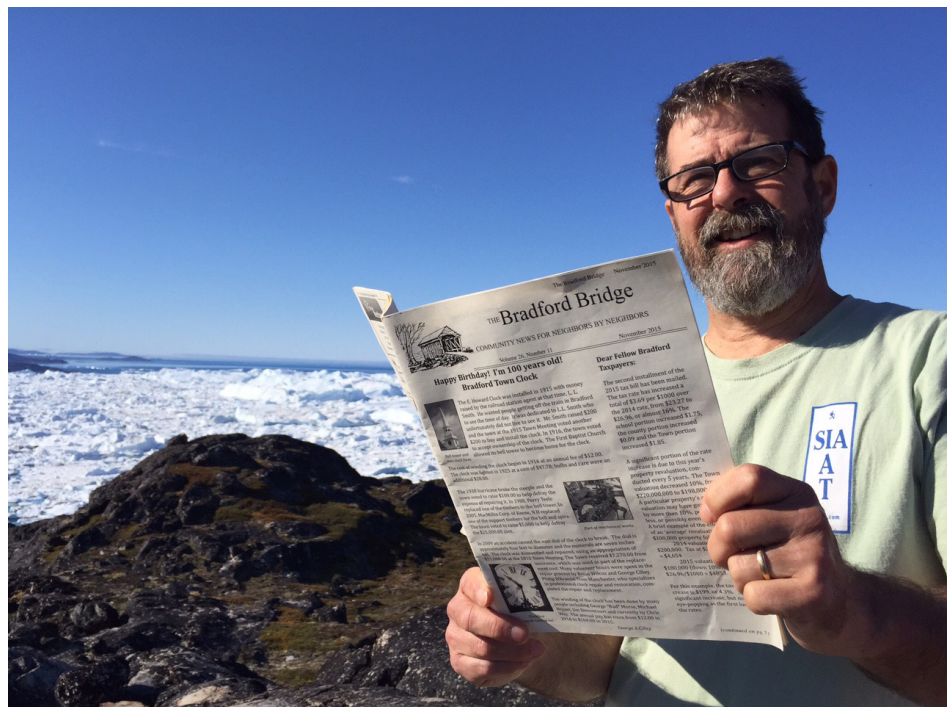


The Bradford Historical Society is building a foundation for the Old Post Office as part of their master plan to provide an ADA compliant public meeting space on the East Main Street campus. Watch for fun upcoming events in the calendar! For info, call 938-5372.

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To the Editor,

I am happy to live in Bradford with a special Senior Center serving our surrounding towns. The Mountain View Center is directed by Phil Stockwell who oversees its many activities. The Center hosts exercise classes, yoga, quilting, knitting, movies, lectures, music, painting and games.

The Center packs and delivers almost 100 meals 5 days a week to 9 towns in our area. The 3 drivers each cover 65 to 70 miles daily. This is the only known Senior Center that invites and brings the "Meals on Wheels" clients to a Christmas party at the Center each December for a special dinner, entertainment, and gifts.

Phil serves dinner at noon each Tuesday and Thursday and brunch 2 Fridays a month. I feel it is very important for seniors who live alone to have a place to meet with friends and have activities.

Harriet Douglass

To the Editor,

To all the voters in Bradford & Henniker who intrusted their vote to me in the September 13 primary, I want to thank you very much. Now we will be moving on to the general election November 8th.

*Thanks,
Thomas A. Dunne Jr.*

Note: This was inadvertently left out of the October Bridge.

To the Editor:

I have spent more than 30 years in various areas of health care, my last 20 as a nurse practitioner. Health care is hard work, but if you like people, very rewarding. When you see people benefiting from your care, and instruction, it is all worthwhile.

Since retiring from Nursing, I have been serving my local community on the planning board and zoning board, and helping to make our state a better place by serving as a land steward with the Society for the Protection of NH Forests, on the board of Advisors for the Appalachian Mountain Club, and other groups that strive to protect and preserve our state's natural beauty.

I am running for State Senate because I want to continue that service, and continue protecting our pristine environment. I also want to be a voice for the working families in District 8 that want a better and more affordable education for their kids, that want less taxes and more good paying jobs, and to do something about our electricity costs which are some of the highest in the country.

I am asking for your vote. I promise if elected I will work as hard as I can every day to represent you in Concord - and not any special interest groups. I have no hidden agendas or political aspirations, only a deep rooted desire in helping people and making New Hampshire a great place to live and raise our children.

*Thank you,
Ruth Ward
Candidate for State Senate,
District 8*

To the Editor:

I urge you to vote for former Democratic Representative Beth Rodd and candidate David Woolpert for the New Hampshire House representing Bradford and Henniker. They have a proven record of listening to their constituents and acting on their behalf.

In 2011 the citizens of New Hampshire flooded the State House plaza and surrounding streets with a rally against the House budget that then Speaker Bill O'Brien put forward through the House of Representatives. That budget contained cuts to services for our citizens and we have yet to recover from them.

An effort to refuse treatment for people with mental illness resulted in a lawsuit, that the state ultimately lost, cost NH taxpayers millions of dollars. Thousands of jobs were lost statewide in our hospitals, medical centers and the industries that pave our highways. Cuts to our Department of Transportation threatened to result in less plowing of our streets and highways.

The Children In Need of Services Program (CHINS) was also cut and resulted in downshifting to our local school districts to struggle with providing families' those much needed services. Bill O'Brien's budget was supported by former one-term legislator and current Republican candidate for the NH House, Mark Lindsley. Not only did he do the state harm voting for the O'Brien budget, he also voted to repeal New Hampshire's marriage equality law and even to repeal public kindergarten! In addition, Mark Lindsley had a "mostly absent" attendance rate.

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*Mary Keegan-Dayton
Bradford, NH*

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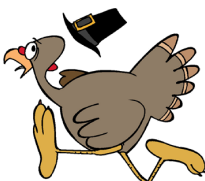



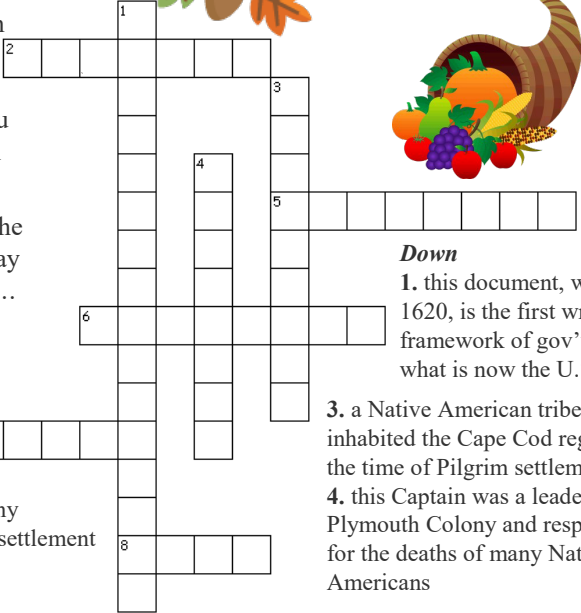
As a tribute to Thanksgiving, the holiday that often brings families together, we offer our readers something to do when you need to sneak away from your visitors!

Take a break to reflect on the foundations of the holiday that brings us together....



October Crossword Answers
 Across: 3. Ghost; 4. Pumpkin; 6. Halloween; 7. Winter
 Down: 1. Witch; 2. Autumn; 3. Grim Reaper; 5. Goblin



Across

2. a Pawtuxet man who assisted the Plymouth settlers
5. English Separatists who founded the Plymouth Colony
6. a familiarly named founder of the Plymouth Colony settlement
7. a dome shaped hut built by Native Americans
8. the Pilgrims famously learned to grow this crop

Down

1. this document, written in 1620, is the first written framework of gov't for what is now the U.S.
3. a Native American tribe who inhabited the Cape Cod region at the time of Pilgrim settlement
4. this Captain was a leader for Plymouth Colony and responsible for the deaths of many Native Americans



Sweet Beet Winter Market

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Fall is in full force and, being true to the spirit of the season, the Kearsarge Food Hub is embarking on some exciting new journeys. Plans are in the works to plant roots on West Main Street and revive the old Bradford Inn to meet our expanding needs as a food hub. Our primary objective is to develop the infrastructure necessary to enhance the flow of food, resources, and information, throughout our local community. Our current projects reflect our efforts toward this end.



Business Development Workshop Series

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