

Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS FOR NEIGHBORS BY NEIGHBORS

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

SATURDAY, JULY 1ST SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:00AM	MASON'S BREAKFAST St Peter's Lodge
8:00AM	CHURCH FAIR Bradford Baptist Church
8:00AM	<i>BOOK & PLANT SALE</i> Brown Memorial Library
8-Noon	<i>Historical Society Yard Sale</i> Historical Society
9:00AM	5k ROAD RACE & Bloodmobile Brown Shattuck Field
1:00PM	PRE-PARADE LINE-UP Old Warner Road
1:30PM	PARADE - See map route Pedals on Parade Pups on Parade
2-9:00PM	MIDWAY Free Childrens Games, Vendors, Cow Flop Bingo, Concessions and Bouncy Houses @Brown Shattuck Field
	LIVE MUSIC
2:00-5:00PM	Eric Lindberg
5:30-9:30PM	Brad Myrick Band
2:30-3:30PM	MAGIC SHOW Andrew Pinard "Absolutely Magic" Brown Shattuck Field
9:30PM	EXTENDED FIREWORKS in honor of SSG David Whitcher and all the Bradford Veterans

Community Cornerstones

As noted last month, Bradford participated in the Governor's Commission on New Hampshire in the 21st Century by forming a committee and asking Bradford residents to choose the 21 aspects of the Town that should be preserved. In April 1992 Fred Winch secured the blessings of the Board of Selectmen and gathered the representatives from the local groups that formed the Cornerstone Committee:

Bradford Voters Coalition

George Cilley, Nancy Scribner

Conservation Commission

Tillie Wheeler, Dick Whall

Historical Society

Milly Kittredge, Fred Winch

Women's Club

Nancy Hibbard, Frances Winch

Coordinator

Marcia Keller

A survey was designed and 800 copies distributed. By August the surveys were tabulated and Bradford's Cornerstones were announced. For a list of cornerstones, see page 16



L-R. Riley Chipman, Leonard the Donkey and Emma Dubaere will take part in Bradford's Independence Day Parade with Donkeys on Parade sponsored by The Road to Independence, a non-profit vocational training program for individuals with mental and physical challenges.

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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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Planning Board Circuit Rider Wednesday

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From the Editor

Is summer finally here not just on the calendar? The forecast as of today is for the sun to stay around until Thursday. The weekend looks questionable, but as we know from years of experience, the forecast can change and everyone hopes that it will to shine on Bradford's Independence Day Celebration.

Whatever the weather, join in the festivities next weekend. There is much to celebrate in Bradford and many local organizations have put great effort into the planning. Start the day with the Masonic breakfast then visit the Church Fair across the street, which offers a variety of vendors and activities accompanied by the Kearsarge Community Band playing on the Library lawn. The Independence Day Committee has lined up a great parade. Pets & Pedals on Parade will be back again along with the Donkeys as part of Road to Independence.

The midway opens at Brown Shattuck Field at 2 pm with games, concessions, and Cow Flop Bingo. Choose your squares and help generate funds for future Independence Day celebrations. Laugh and applaud Andrew Pinard's *Absolutely Magic*.

Wander to both ends of Main Street. At the east end, the Historical Society provides a glimpse into Bradford's past and treasures for the future at their flea market. Sweet Beet offers a variety of food and local goods at the west end.

As you stroll along Main Street, picture the Town Hall as it will look in 2018, firmly back on the ground renovated, once again serving as the central building for the Town, doors wide open to welcome everyone inside.

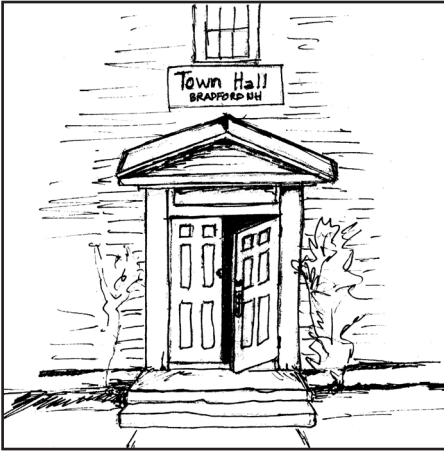
Wrap up the day watching the extended fireworks in honor of SSG David Witcher and all the Bradford Veterans who have served our country. Join me in hoping the need for such service can be avoided in the future.

Bradford has much to offer to those who have lived here for many years, to those who have recently chosen it as home and to so many talented young people who have lived 'away' and have chosen to return and contribute to Bradford's future.

Enjoy the Celebration and the summer.

*Marcia Keller
Co-Editor*

Town Hall Progress Report From the Ground Up



We've all seen the posters that say "PLAN AHEAD" with the last two or three letters written smaller and dropping off into the margin. Planning is part of the Town Hall restoration, too. The only problem is that planning requires money which the THROC didn't have until about 9:00 PM on March 15th. We were long on enthusiasm, short on cash.

Almost by accident, we had a meeting of the Selectmen, the Fire Chief, the State Fire Marshall, Harry Wright and me recently that ended up with a much-improved plan for going forward. I was extremely grateful that the involvement of our Fire Chief and the State Fire Marshall came when it did and the project will be the better for it.

We are still hoping that the building can be lowered to its final resting place relatively soon but there are several sets of plans—plumbing, foundation, HVAC, fire suppression, electrical and others—that need to be

created and approved by licensed engineers, our Fire Chief, the State Fire Marshall and others before other work can be done. This is not a big residence being remodeled by its owner. It's a municipal building—an historic municipal building—that requires extreme care in creating safe spaces for our Town employees to work and for our Townspeople to meet. We don't have the option, as a homeowner might, to take risks because, "That will never happen...". We need to do it right.

This article will be part of the July *Bridge* and available on July 1st, Bradford's Independence Day celebration. As you mill around the Town Hall, Library, and Churchyard areas on July 1st, look at our Town Hall and imagine how it will be with a welcoming new doorway on the East side (handicapped accessible), refurbished front door, plantings in bloom, and a freshly painted exterior. The result will be worth the wait.

If you have any comments or concerns, please send an email to both Harry Wright and me at handswright@tds.net and BrackettScheffy@tds.net. We will respond as soon and as well as we can. Continue to look to the *Bridge* for more information!

Brackett Scheffy for the THROC.
See you next month.

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Editors over the years have included our founder, Nancy Scribner, Editor and Publisher from July 1991 – January 1998, followed by:

February 1998 – June 2003
Lyn Marshall (Betz)

July 2003 – July 2005
Beverly Leo & Beth Rodd,
Co-editors

August 2005 – March 2006
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2001 – 2005, When Asked
Susie Janicki, Layout
Support

April 2006 – October 2006
Mike Quinn

December 2006 – June 2007
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Co-editors

July 2007 – Present
Beth Rodd & Marcia Keller
Co-editors

June 2016 - Present
Kathleen Bigford, Co-editor

Bradford's 2017 Scholarship Recipients

The members of the Town of Bradford Scholarship Committee are pleased to announce that Madison Cook and Ben Clark are recipients of the 2017 Bradford Scholarships. Each is an outstanding member of the graduating Class of 2017 of Kearsarge Regional High School.

Both Bradford residents, these two have impressive plans for higher education. Ben will be attending Unity College in Maine to pursue a double major in both Conservation Law Enforcement and Wildlife and Fisheries Management. His ultimate goal is to become a nature conservation officer or game warden in the northeast. Madison will be studying biology at Skidmore College with plans to become a successful researcher in the field of biology.

Applicants were asked to write about how living in Bradford has helped them achieve their academic goals. Both these students wrote heartwarming responses.

Madison said, "Although I will be living in New York for the next four years, I am slightly reluctant to leave Bradford because of all the support and inspiration I have found here. Since I began kindergarten at the Bradford Elementary School, I have loved learning. My elementary school teachers set me on the right track toward achieving my academic goals by showing me that learning is fun. ... All of my academic interests are rooted in the Bradford School, and I was provided with all the skills I needed as I continued along my academic path."

About the Bradford community at large Madison writes, "... the Bradford community has helped my family and me as we raised money to provide my sister with a diabetes

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service dog. ... This support, which came from living in Bradford, made me realize that there are many kind people who are willing to help us in our fight against diabetes; this instilled in me more motivation and excitement to pursue and reach my academic goals as well as my career of becoming a research scientist and curing diabetes."

Ben said, "Living here in Bradford has provided me with the opportunity to work under some great Boy Scout leaders. Their example has taught me leadership, and motivated me to recently achieve my Eagle Scout rank with two Palms (Gold). My Eagle Project consisted of designing and building an outdoor classroom off of the hiking trails at my former elementary school in Bradford. I was really happy to give back to my old school in thanks for all the good years my teachers and principal gave me. Leaving behind this kind of legacy not only honors them, but also promotes Boy Scouts and hopefully motivates others to join scouting and give back to their community.

"Living here in this small, rural town, I have learned that working together as a team is essential. Coming together as neighbors we solve problems, create ideas and get jobs done."

The pride and joy of Bradford go with these two fine young people as they pursue goals of making the world a better place. Congratulations Ben and Madison!!

-- Kathleen Bigford,
Town of Bradford Scholarship

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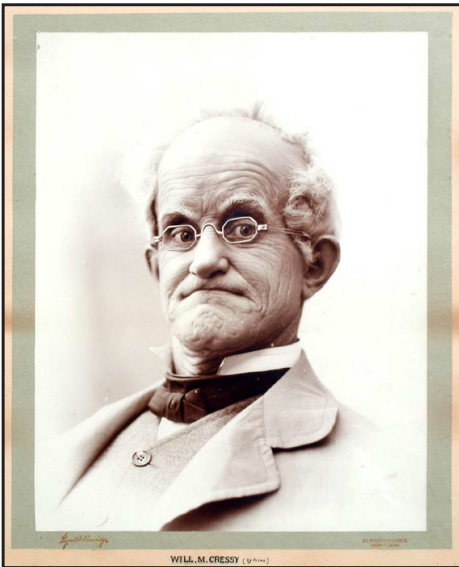
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A LAUGH A MINUTE
Will Cressy 1863-1930
Part 4 of 4

This is the fourth in a four-part series by Laurie Buchar. It introduces a new exhibit featuring artifacts and writings by local vaudeville star Will Cressy. Items will be on display at the Bradford

Historical Society from Memorial Day through Columbus Day in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of US involvement in WWI. For a full list of area events pertaining to WWI, visit : www.overthereoverhere.com and check the Bridge calendar.

In 1924, the Capitol Theater in Concord, NH hosted a sold-out show called “The Man Who Remembered” in which Cressy played a disgruntled village merchant. This vignette, hailed as one of the best New England sketches every written, was Cressy’s salute to rural life in Bradford. His sets included distinct images from Bradford’s history (7-20-4 cigars, Hardy’s Salve for Man and Beast, and the Bradford-Newbury Fair). His original scripts toured on the Keith Circuit, completing a 26-

year career for the ever-vibrant duo, Cressy and Dayne. Will’s final performance was at the Palace Theater in Manchester, NH in 1928. He died from a heart attack in 1930. Blanche survived Will by fourteen years, but retired from the stage upon his death.

No other duo act in American vaudeville was as long-lived and popular as Cressy and Dayne. When asked the reason for their success, Will quipped: “I’ll tell you how I figure it out. Now, you know as well as I do that I’m not much of an actor. I can’t act a little bit. About all I can do is sit around and say dry, quaint, philosophical things. I can almost make an audience cry - I can’t quite, but almost. And I can generally make them laugh. But I think most of our success has come from having the knack of knowing how to mix the laughs and cries together.”

by Laurie Buchar
with thanks to the Cressy family, *Soonipi* Magazine, John Warren, and the BHS archives



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July Happenings

Sunday services at 10 am with nursery and Kingdom Builders

July 1 —our Annual Community Independence Day Fair 8 am to 3 pm

The Bradford Community Food Pantry will be open on July 19 5:30-6:30 pm. July 5th the food pantry will be distributing “In-Between boxes” to families with school aged children to help with the extra cost of food, as they will not be receiving free breakfast and lunches for the summer.

Every Wednesday evening at 6 pm Prayer in our Sanctuary for anyone who would like to pray for our church and community or is in need of prayer. Everyone is welcome.

Retreat on the Holy Spirit at the home of Bren and Joe Cooper, Sat. July 29 8 am to 4pm.

Preschool Space in Community Center

The Town of Bradford has a vacant space in the Bradford Area Community Center. After 17 years operating in the Community Center, the Kearsarge Area Preschool is closing its doors permanently effective June 30th. The Preschool has offered quality early childhood education while meeting the diverse needs of our community.

The Select Board is disappointed by this development and would like to see an early childhood educational option continue to be offered in the space. If you are interested in occupying the space and would like to present your idea to the Selectmen, please contact the Selectmen’s Office at 938-5900.

Independence Day Fireworks

On Saturday July 1st, Independence Day Fireworks will be presented in honor of Staff Sergeant David Whitcher and all Bradford Veterans. To commemorate the day, the fireworks display will be twice as impressive as in years past. The additional fireworks are being funded in part by a generous, \$5,000 donation from Atlas PyroVision. Atlas PyroVision has challenged Bradford residents to match their \$5,000 contribution. To support the increased fireworks display, please send your donation, payable to “Town of Bradford – fireworks”, PO Box 436, Bradford. Let’s light up the skies in honor of David Whitcher and all Bradford Veterans!

Kearsarge Claims Girls’ Lacrosse Title



Kearsarge girls’ lacrosse team mates Emma Sauerwein (left) and Brie Von Beren double team a Derryfield player during the Division III girls’ lacrosse championship game on Thursday, June 8, 2017. Kearsarge defeated Derryfield, 10-8. (Photo courtesy of Concord Monitor Staff, ELIZABETH FRANTZ)



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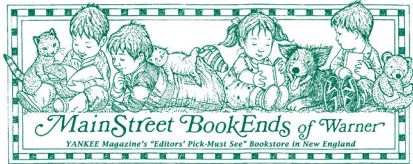
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It is important to continue to foster the love of reading throughout the summer. We will be inspired to create and explore by authors and illustrators who write creatively about making our world a better place. The Summer Reading Program will also highlight local guest artists to inspire and support our projects!

Mondays: July 17-August 7
 At Brown Memorial Library in Bradford
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The Country Schoolhouse Association of America visited the Bradford Center School as part of their national tour and were entertained by local docents.



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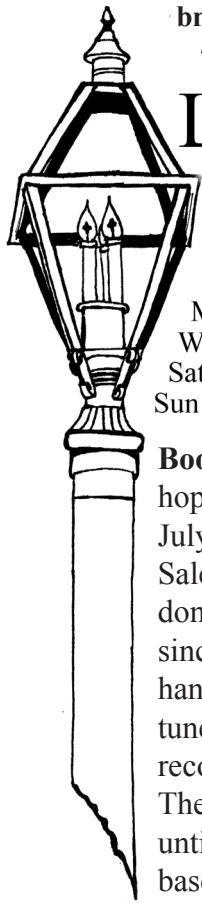


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By: Meg Fearnley

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Sat 10:00am - 3:00pm
Sun 11:00am - 3:00pm

Book/Plant Sale. We hope you can come to our July 1st Book and Plant Sale. Lots of new book donations have come in since our May sale. Got a hankering for some vinyl tunes? There are lots of records in our sale area. The sale runs from 8am until 2pm in the library basement.

Black Bear Talk. Dick Wright will present a program on black bears, Thursday, July 13 at 7pm. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for sponsoring this program.

Summer Reading. The children's summer reading program "Build a Better World" will be on Mondays, July 17 through August 7 from 1-2pm. Join us for a read-aloud, then art and science activities that bring the words from the book alive! Program director, Ashley Bauer says "It is important to continue to foster the love of reading throughout the summer. We will be inspired to create and explore by authors and illustrators who write creatively about making our world a better place. The Summer Reading Program will also highlight local guest artists to inspire and support our projects!"

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Lending Telescope. Now that the nighttime temperatures are perfect, why not borrow our telescope? In July, you may be able to see the Summer Triangle, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, or Venus. A view of the full moon on July 9 would be especially rewarding!

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Book Discussion. This month we are reading *The Tsar of Love and Techno*, a book of interconnected short stories by Anthony Marra. This young American author's ability to write about today's Russian Federation is astounding. Join us at 7pm on Wednesday, July 19 as we talk about the book. Next month's discussion is on Wednesday, August 16, title to be announced.

"We Have Come From the Mountains of the Old Granite State". Mark your calendars for this multimedia program on August 10th at 7pm. Marek Bennett and Woody Pringle (The Hardtacks) present a history of the White Mountains in songs & comics. Come enjoy an entertaining and innovative concert of music and memories from the early days of New Hampshire's White Mountains, featuring 19th century music played on period instruments, and tales of adventure as drawn for Marek Bennett's webcomic, Live Free and Draw!

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New Library Art Group Exhibit

The Bradford Art Group announces a new exhibit in Brown Memorial Library, Small Works 2016, by Neill Fearnley. Materials and techniques used in creating this exquisite collection include: collage, ink jet, acrylic, and ink on board, landscape descriptions from literature and collage elements from newspapers and magazines.

Born in 1949 in Ithaca, New York, Neill studied at Cornell, University of New Mexico and Skidmore College. During the 1970s he lived at “the old Boyd place” on Howlett Road in Bradford. He currently lives and works in Byfield, MA. For many years he was represented by the Nielsen Gallery in Boston. His work is in the permanent collections of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Bank of Boston, DeCordova Museum and the Estabrook Foundation.

In his artist statement Neill wrote: “I’ve always been interested in experimentation and working with many different materials- oil paint, acrylic, encaustic, ink, and spray paint on canvas, board, plaster with photo silkscreen, woodblock, collage, ink jet print, and photographs. The work is

a dialogue between abstraction and figuration with the addition of text to create an experience that affects the viewer in a non-verbal way attempting to describe a fleeting thought, emotion or memory.”

The Bradford Art Group would like to thank librarian Meg Fearnley for arranging this special exhibit which continues into the Fall. Brown Memorial Library, a barrier-free facility, is located at 75 West Main Street, Bradford. House are: M: 10 - 8; Wed: 10 - 7; Sat: 10 - 3; & Sun: 11 - 3. For more information, call: 938-5562.



Republican Senator Ruth Ward sponsored SB 116, a bill to expand the public notice requirements for energy facility siting to include all surrounding municipalities, not just the community where the project is located. This legislation serves to protect property owner’s rights and their ability to participate in the process at public meetings and during the public comment period.

SB 116 was signed into law by Governor Sununu. Sen. Ward is pleased to have Governor Sununu’s support of this very important measure.

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It was a most memorable day that we will never forget. The day was as Rick would have planned it. Thank you all so much.

-The Messer Family

NH Budget News Fiscal Year 2018/2019

The legislative year has ended and the Republican budget has been passed, as has a bi-partisan full day kindergarten bill that has many flaws since it has no stable funding source. The total budget is \$11.7 billion, a \$5.179 million reduction to the proposed Senate budget. The budget is tightfisted and disturbing, essentially a reflection of the federal budget policies aimed at giving generous tax relief to the wealthiest companies and citizens at the expense of lower and middle class wage earners. The proposed loss to the state economy this year alone will be \$20 million and by 2022, the cuts will total \$208 million.

Education is hit hard as well with flat funding (i.e. a reduction when inflation is taken into account) to the University system which is already the most costly in the country. Without a well-educated populace, businesses cannot attract quality employees. The governor has a \$10 million scholarship fund that he may, at will, award to private schools (enough for supporting quality public education!)

As you know, the country is suffering from an opioid crisis of horrific proportions.

The Governor's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention has provided funds needed to address this issue but current policy allows the funds to be raided to support juvenile justice programs and other projects that will divert attention from solving this crisis.

The Granite Workforce program has been eliminated even though it was completely funded by Federal TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) money and offered much needed job training, a stated request of New Hampshire businesses. In regard to the elderly of our state, Congregate Housing, and Foster Grandparent programs have been discontinued.

Retired state employees are being targeted as well. Those under 65 will have an increase to their health care benefit premium from 17.5% to 20%; retirees 65 to 68 will pay 10% on their premium, a charge that does not currently exist. Those over 68 will see no change in benefits. These retirees have made tradeoffs over the years to keep their benefits and were

promised that they would be kept. This is essentially an income tax on the elderly, many on fixed incomes. A promise made, a promise broken.

Women do not fare well either with increased restrictions on family planning contracts and the codification of the Hyde amendment that prevents federal funds from being used for abortion, already in federal law.

A new law requiring Medicaid recipients to work requires a federal waiver. If the waiver is not granted, (it has been refused in the past), many people will lose their health insurance. The result is that hospitals will suffer severe financial problems that may, for many of our rural hospitals, result in closings.

This is a mean-spirited budget that will cause grave harm to our most fragile and vulnerable citizens while enriching the pockets of the already wealthy sector. The largest benefactors of the tax decreases are eighty out-of-state businesses.

When one party holds the House, Senate and Governor's office, there is no incentive to compromise or listen to the other side and bi-partisanship ceases to exist as a value. That is the case with the current budget and a slew of new laws (guns and fetal homicide legislation, Right to Work, minimum wage etc) that are being enacted locally and nationally.

As a Democrat, I am deeply disappointed in this budget and the rampant incivility that has replaced decorum in politics. These are hard times but I will continue to work with all my colleagues to create a better and more dignified environment that addresses real needs with real solutions.

Rep. Beth Rodd

Bradford/Henniker
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Outside

by Ann Eldridge

Early summer and wolf spiders are careening everywhere, clutching their pallid bags of belongings like homeless, haunted wanderers over-protective of their meager possessions. As Tolkien said, not all those who wander are lost and these are not desperate refugees from some calamitous event but specialized creatures involved in an elaborate and ancient survival strategy.

All spiders are carnivores. Many, if not most, spin webs. Colorful crab spiders pose on petals with arms outstretched awaiting an inattentive pollinator. Camouflaged jumping spiders hold their breaths in ambush. Fishing spiders cling by their hindmost legs pondside and use the surface water as web signaling a struggling insect. Wolf spiders, genus *Lycosidae*, go on the prowl. Procreation and offspring protection being the key element of any species' continuation, what do you do if you're born to run? You pack up the kids and go.

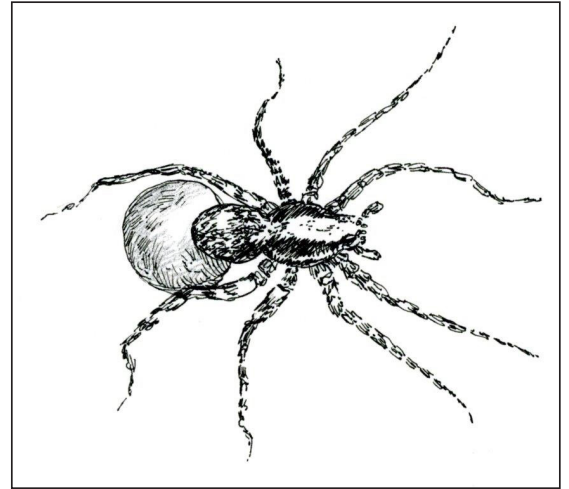
Spiders are eight-legged, two body-part arachnids and, being early out of that primordial pond, have been spinning silk long before there were moths and silkworms. They are much more sophisticated at it than the relatively late arriving six-legged, three body-part insects. Spiders have two to eight spinnerets to the insect's one and can vary the diameter, strength, stretch, and stickiness of their silk depending on the task at hand. Silk, a fiber made of protein, can be stronger by weight than steel.

As a single working mother (having likely eaten her mate for that extra nutrient gift), a wolf spider in the family way will first lay down a handsome silk handkerchief in which she will place her eggs. Rolling them up in a neat package, she'll grasp her precious cargo and hit the road for the next fast food event.

And this is how I most often encounter them while tending the garden. Whatever latent maternal feeling I have comes to the fore as I airlift pregnant wolf spiders to safer locations. It can be time consuming as they tend to misunderstand my intentions. All work stops if I spy a wolf, tense, confused, and not running. I've dislodged her egg case and she can't find it. On our respective knees we search - her eight eyes and eight legs and my two eyes and ten digits. Usually we find it and spider joy is evident as she reclaims her prize and flees.

In another week or so she will somehow sense that her eggs are hatching. She drops her bundle and rushes to snip an escape route for the dozens of little darlings entombed therein. Their response is to gleefully scale her multiple legs like the excited tourists they are, clambering up for a perch on the bus. The spiderlings get by for a few days on pre-packaged lunches in the form of the remaining yolks from their recently abandoned eggs.

Until the young have descended to venture forth on their own,



the precarious she-wolf bus must avoid the jostlement that can be caused by misjudgment of weedy overpass or garden construction site. If accidents occur and the bus is overturned, she stops and waits, assisting her dislodged passengers in hiking themselves back up before she once again dashes off.

For the rest of the season we try to stay out of each other's way. They are, I'm sure, felling some of the mites and aphids that may afflict the unnatural rows of tropical plants that are my own food. I admire the life of the wolf spider, adrenalin laced though it is, as I labor over my crops and fret under the burden of too many possessions.



Town Board Reports Selectmen's Highlights

Joint Meeting with Sutton

Selectmen The two Boards met to discuss areas in which they could join efforts and realize a savings for the two towns. The areas to be explored are heating oil, cemetery mowing and maintenance, Town landscaping, combining recycling efforts and coordination between Road Agents on projects. There was an emphasis on starting slow and building trust between the two communities. The Bradford Selectmen will meet with the Warner Selectmen on this subject and may be joined by a representative from Sutton.

Appraisal Mike Grill, an appraiser representing Tom Dunne, stated that the Dunne property on Bible Hill Road has been improperly taxed for the past 15 years. He claimed the property should be assessed as two family property instead of 2 single family homes on the same map and lot. Mr. Dunne is interested in subdividing the property but wants to have the assessment reviewed first. The Town's assessor will be contacted.

Autocraft A new court date has been set for June 28th. The Town has received notice that the property will be publicly auctioned on July 21st. The Town Attorney hopes to have the court case wrapped up before the auction.

Kearsarge Area Preschool The Preschool will close its doors permanently on June 30th. The Board would like to see new children's programming in this space. Parties interested in this space should contact Town Administrator Karen Hambleton at 938-5900.

NFI As of June 30th NFI will no longer operate as a short term shelter.

Town Hall The State Fire Marshal, responding to a complaint, met with the Town Hall Restoration chairmen, the Selectmen and others. He informed the group that before the rest of the foundation can be poured and any further progress on the renovation can take place, the plans must be completed and stamped by an architect, including electrical, plumbing, mechanical, civil, and structural.

Loader In response to NHDRA's decision not to allow the amendment to 2017 Town Meeting Article 12 regarding the lease-purchase of a loader for the Highway Department, a double payment will be made in April 2018 and a second double payment April 2020. A warrant article to discontinue the Highway Department Expendable Trust Fund will be put before voters in 2018. Delivery of the loader is expected before the end of June.

Dog Warrant Owners of dogs who have not been licensed will receive a letter from the Tax Collector.

Abatement Request Selectmen denied a request for an abatement of the taxes for Map 3 Lot 74-A. Owner Martyn Chivers claimed his business had been hurt when the sign along Route 103 was ordered to be removed.

Independence Day Celebration

The launch pad for the fireworks will be made larger to accommodate the additional fireworks, which are being funded in part by a generous, \$5,000 donation from Atlas PyroVision. Atlas PyroVision has challenged Bradford residents to match their \$5,000 contribution. To support the increased fireworks display, please send your donation, payable to "Town of Bradford – fireworks", PO Box 436, Bradford. The construction fence at the Town Hall will be moved so that

Porta Potties can be placed in the parking lot for the 4th of July celebration.

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Anthony Rosa presented the Board with an application for a Special Exception proposing to run a hunting preserve out of the residence on 647 East Washington Road Map 8 Lots 30 & 31 Map 12 Lots 5 & 6. The property consists of 158 acres which is primarily forested. Mr. Rosa went over his business plan with the Board and they reviewed the application. There was a motion to accept the application as compete and to have a Public Hearing on July 5th at 6:00PM. There was also a motion to have a site walk on June 28th at 5:00pm at 647 East Washington Rd.

Library Trustees

The library received donations in the total amount of \$1,601.00: \$1,124.00 from the Memorial Day book & plant sale, \$46.50 from the on-going book sale, \$30.00 from lost books, and \$400.00 dollars from general donations, \$200.00 of which was spent to purchase a new dehumidifier.

A new television and stand was purchased out of Special Projects Fund. The new flat screen television has a much crisper picture, HDMI connection, and will be used for presentations, point of view documentaries, and can stream Masterpiece Theater.

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

All events take place at the Bradford Area Community Center (938-6228) or the Mountain View Senior Center (938-2104) unless otherwise noted. Call to confirm dates and times in case there has been a change to the submitted information.

Sat. July 1st

8am-2pm Book & Plant Sale, BML

Mon. July 3rd

1pm Bridge Group

Tues. July 4th**Fourth of July Holiday**

Senior Center Closed
Town Offices Closed
No Meals on Wheels or Bus Service

Wed. July 5th

1st Half 2017 Taxes Due
7pm Zoning Board Meeting

Thurs. July 6th

12pm Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group
6pm Yoga

Fri. July 7th

11:30am First Friday Brunch w/ Vibraphonist Rich Araldi

Sat. July 8th

9am-12pm Town Clerk Open

Mon. July 10th

1pm Bridge Group
5:30pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tues. July 11th

10am Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon Senior Dining
12:30-4:30pm Planning Board Office
1:30pm Mahjong Group
7pm Rural Heritage Connection

7pm Planning Board Meeting

Wed. July 12th

1pm Knitting Group
6pm Yoga

Thurs. July 13th

12pm Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group
4:30pm BACC/P&R Committees
7pm Black Bears talk w/ Dick Wright, BML

Fri. July 14th

9:30-11:30am Foot Care Clinic by LSVNA at North Ridge Apts.
10am Movie: La La Land
12 Noonish Café Brunch

Mon. July 17th

1pm Bridge Group
1-2pm Summer Reading Program, BML

5:30pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tues. July 18th

10am Stitches from the Heart
12pm Senior Dining
12:30-4:30pm Planning Board Office

Wed. July 19th

7am carpool from Bradford & Warner to Mt. Washington Toll Rd
10am- 12pm Blood Pressure Clinic at Warner Senior Rm.
6pm Yoga
7pm Book Discussion, BML

Thurs. July 20th

11am-12pm Blood Pressure Clinic at MVSC provided by Lake Sunapee VNA

12pm Senior Dining
1pm Mahjong Group

Sat. July 22nd

9am-12pm Town Clerk Open

Mon. July 24th

1pm Bridge Group
1-2pm Summer Reading Program, BML
5:30pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tues. July 25th

9:30-11:30am LSVNA Foot Care at Warner Pharmacy
10am Stitches from the Heart
12pm Senior Dining
12:30-4:30pm Planning Board Office
7pm Planning Board Meeting

Wed. July 26th

6pm Yoga

Thurs. July 28th

12pm Senior Dining

Mon. July 31st

1-2pm Summer Reading Program, BML
5:30pm Selectmen's Meeting

*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

Public Hearing Notice

Nomination of the Warner River into the New Hampshire Rivers Management and Protection Program

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) and the New Hampshire Rivers Management Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing in Warner on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to accept public comments on the nomination of the Warner River into the New Hampshire Rivers Management and Protection Program. The Warner River Nomination Committee and the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission submitted a nomination application to NHDES on June 1, 2017. The application is available for review on the NHDES website at <https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/rivers/nominations.htm>. Learn more at: <http://warnerrivernomination.wordpress.com>.

The NHDES Rivers Coordinator has determined the application meets state requirements, making the river eligible for consideration during the next legislative session for designation into the Rivers Management and Protection Program. Following the public hearing, the NHDES Rivers Coordinator and the Rivers Management Advisory Committee will make their respective recommendations to the NHDES Commissioner by October 2017. The Commissioner will review the nomination and make a determination whether to forward the nomination to the General Court for legislative approval by November 2017.

Meeting Details:

What: Public Hearing relative to the nomination of the Warner River into the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program

When: Tuesday July 11th, 2017 6:30pm-8:30pm- Public comment

Where: Warner Town Hall, 2 East Main St. Warner, NH

Comments may also be submitted in writing. All written comments must be submitted by July 31, 2017 to the N.H. Department of Environmental Services, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095; Attn: Rivers Coordinator or to RiversProgram@des.nh.gov.

Bradford Center rang with laughter recently when a troop of local actors, directed by Wally Borgen, performed a vaudeville show to raise funds for the upkeep of the Meetinghouse and Schoolhouse. George Burns, Gracie Allen and Groucho Marx were there along with a cast of self-proclaimed hams, some of whom are pictured here. Thanks to the whole gang for a great show!



The sign says 'please'. The ordinance, enacted in 2012, says: "Failure to comply with this ordinance will result with first a warning from the police department, and then the imposing of a \$25.00 fine."

Be polite and respectful of your neighbors and Bradford's downtown sidewalks.

The Friends of the Brown Memorial Library

Take a break from the sun and stop into the Brown Memorial Library for our summer programming. Together with the Bradford Community Church, the Friends are cosponsoring the Kearsarge Community Band on the library lawn as part of Bradford's Independence Day Celebration July 1.

Our annual summer reading program begins July 10, Mondays at 1:30 through August 7. This year's theme is Build a Better World.

On July 13 at 7:00 pm join us for Black Bear Happenings in New Hampshire sponsored by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Fish and Wildlife Stewards and presented by Dick Wright.

On August 10 at 7:00 pm The Hardtacks, Woody Pringle Marek Bennett, will present an entertaining and innovative concert of music and memories from the early days of NH's White Mountains, featuring 19th century music played on period instruments.

If you are interested in supporting programs like these, please consider joining the Friends of the Brown Memorial Library. Contact bmlibraryfriends@gmail.com for more information. To our current friends, if you are able to help with refreshments for any of our summer events, please contact bmlibraryfriends@gmail.com as well.



Ongoing Events

- Children's Storytime - Mondays 10am at BML
- Cemetery Commission - 2nd Thursday at 6PM Call 938-2119 for info
- Conservation Commission - 3rd Tuesday at 7PM, BML
- Fish and Game Club - 1st Tuesday 7PM at Fish and Game Club
- First Friday Bunch - 11:30AM at MVSC, reservations appreciated call 938-2104 for info
- Historical Society - Tin Shop, East Main Street, open by appointment. 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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 BRADFORD SPRINGS
 DODGE'S SODA FOUNTAIN
 FARMS
 CELEBRATIONS
 BRADFORD PINES



BRADFORD BOG
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Twenty-five years on, it is time to see how well Bradford has preserved its Cornerstones. They were not ranked in order of priority, but looking at the first on the list, OLD BRADFORD CENTER has received much attention before and after the selection. Following the Town's Bicentennial Celebration in 1987, a group of volunteers moved the old schoolhouse back across Rowe Mountain Road to its original location near the Meetinghouse and renovated the building. Subsequently, a privy was built and the Town Pound cleared and provided with a new gate.

In the winter of 2003/4, stenciling in the Meetinghouse/Congregational Church was uncovered and re-stenciled by a Vermont expert in that field. Structural repairs, renovation of the windows and painting has been done as needed.

The March 2005 Town Meeting approved establishment of a Bradford Historic District at the Old Bradford Center encompassing the Bradford Center Meetinghouse, the Old Schoolhouse, the Center Burial Ground and the Town Pound. Under the guidance of a 5 member Historic District Commission, the Old Center has long term protection. The land belongs to the Town of Bradford, the Schoolhouse is owned by the Historical Society and the Meetinghouse by the Union Congregation Society.



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Kearsarge Weekly Wellness Newsletter

from Luci Koban

Wishing you all a wonderful summer! A few things I hope you'll do:

- Enjoy some sunshine! Sunscreen, sunglasses, and protective clothing are important but in the Northeast we go for long periods without Vitamin D from the sun! It's good to catch a few rays- especially earlier in the day before the sun is at its strongest. Unless you have a history or higher risk for skin cancer, 15 minutes a day of sun exposure is great for your Vitamin D levels and your mood!
- Get some rest! Time to stop burning the candle at both ends and allow some time for your cells - and yourself! - to recover!
- Enjoy the joys of summer exercise- more time for walks, hikes, swimming, yoga classes, gardening, kayaking, or whatever else floats your boat!
- Speaking of gardening- try some! Or at least stop by a farmers market and enjoy some local food.
- Enjoy your favorite hobbies and activities and try something new- a new hobby or activity you've always wanted to explore, some new foods, a new place to visit- local or far away!
- Don't forget to DO NOTHING. Spend a little time just lying in a hammock and watching the breeze move through the trees, lie on a blanket and stargaze, listen to your favorite music.
- Spend some time with the people you love. The end of this month we'll be welcoming a new grandchild to our family so I know how I'll be spending lots of my summer- can't wait!!
- And a recipe suggestion to enjoy.

Spinach-Berry Salad

Summer is the ideal time to enjoy a combo of 2 great nutrients- spinach and berries. They combine well for a healthy salad and you can add a variety of additional nutritious ingredients, such as walnuts, cucumbers, dried cranberries, tomatoes, feta cheese, or whatever strikes your fancy. Add an olive oil dressing for healthy fat and even some protein like organic chicken and you have a whole meal! Starting with spinach and berries as a base provides:

Spinach:

Lutein and zexanthin for eye health

Calcium, folate and manganese for bone health and tissue growth.

Berries:

Phytonutrients providing Vitamin C and fiber

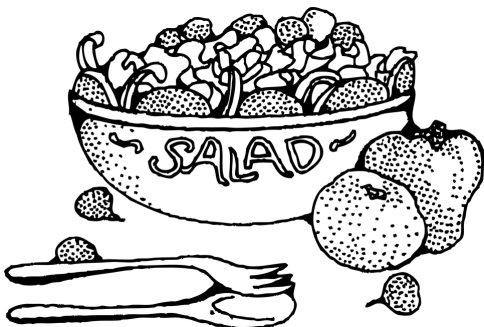
Folate, Vitamin B2 & B3- all helpful with stress


Ellagitannins- creating anti-cancer activity

Berries are also lower on the glycemic index than tropical fruits.



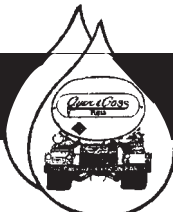
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Area Events**Dragonfly Walk on the Courser Property at Trumbull Pond in Webster, NH**

Thursday, July 13, 2-4pm. Pre-register for this free event as it fills quickly and is limited for space. Learn about and identify different species of dragonfly with Andy Deegan, Ausbon Sargent Land Specialist and dragonfly expert! Light refreshments provided.

Register by contacting Kristy Heath at: kheath@ausbonsargent.org or [603-526-6555](tel:603-526-6555)

Webb Forest Hike, Harding Hill Road in Sunapee

Tuesday, July 25, 2-4pm. Join Van and Tyler Webb for this hike and learn about their forestry management plan on the 370-acre Webb Forest Preserve on Harding Hill in Sunapee. Land Protection Specialist Andy Deegan will share insights on this beautiful conservation easement.

Registration is appreciated. Please contact Kristy Heath at: kheath@ausbonsargent.org or [603-526-6555](tel:603-526-6555)

Star Lake Farm Tour

Tuesday, August 1, 2-4pm. Forester, Jeffrey Snitkin of Bay State Forestry Service will lead a tour on this spectacular 1,612-acre Star Lake Farm property in Springfield. Refreshments will be offered following the tour. Limited registration. Please contact Kristy Heath at: kheath@ausbonsargent.org or [603-526-6555](tel:603-526-6555) to secure your spot!

July 2017

Warner**8th Annual Tory Hill Authors Series**

This series begins its 8th season with Massachusetts author, Anita Diamant. July 8, 2017. Her first novel, New York Times bestseller, *The Red Tent*, has been published in more than 25 countries.

This evening is the first of four presented by the Warner Historical Society. The next performance will be on July 22 featuring Vermont wood-cut artist, Mary Azarian. The readings begin at 7:00 p.m. and are held in the Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main Street. A dessert social and book signing are held following the readings. Single tickets are ten dollars or a packet of four for thirty-two dollars may be purchased at the door or on-line at www.toryhillauthorsseries.com

Mainstreet Bookends Gallery

July 9 at 2pm - Panel Discussion and Informational Meeting MEDICARE FOR ALL - View a short film "Fix It" about businesses struggling to keep up with the cost of employee health insurance - With representatives from the Granite State-Physicians for National Health Program HR676 - Learn What It Is and What It Is Not

July 16 at 2 pm for A Wine and Cheesecake Launch Party for Jeffrey Zygmunt's second poetry collection, More White Mountain Poems - A companion to his 2014 White Mountain Poems. Poems to celebrate our majestic White Mountains, paired with the gorgeous work of NH photographers.

Concert series in The Jim Mitchell Community Park,

MainStreet Warner Stage - Free, donations appreciated. www.mainstreetwarnerinc.org for full schedule.

June 30 - Lula Wiles & Alex Smith and the Mountain Sound 6:00pm-9:00pm
July 7 - Kathy Lowe and Julie Corey with Beat Fest. Drum Circle for All. Join in with the rhythm of summer. Songs and Chants for a Festive Community Time. Bring a drum if you have one. Drums and rhythm instruments available.

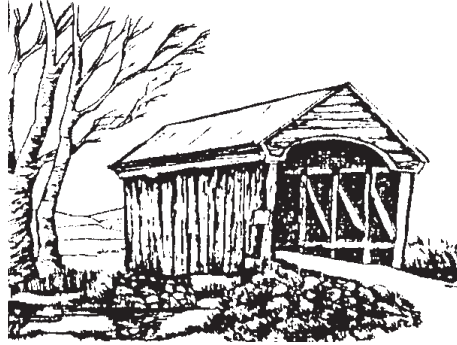
July 17- Songs from "The Last Waltz", a Tribute to The Band 7:00pm-9:30pm - Local and regional artists will join together to recreate a memorable night of songs from The Band's legendary performance on November 25th 1976.

July 21 - Lil' Penny 6:00pm-9:00pm - Lil' Penny is a blend of two voices and instruments combining over 20 years of musical experience. Covering a wide range of musical styles, including original songs, Lil' Penny delivers a tuned in vibe that's sophisticated yet fun.
July 28 - Beechwood 6:00pm-9:00pm - Jerry Richardson-Guitars/Lead Vocal Dann Foster-Bass/Guitars/Vocals - Pete Soukas- Upright Bass/Guitar Andrew Young- Organ/Keys and Vocals Jason Michie- Drums. Brought to you from the hills of Henniker, NH, the guys always seem to pack the house at show time.



Maureen O'Keefe reading the Bradford Bridge in front of the Aztec ruins in Belize

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George and I were recently on a vacation to our timeshare on the Grand Bahama Island. We always have our Bradford Bridge with us!!

George Beaton, Kim Lowe

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The Lettvin Chamber Music Series presents the Lettvin Concert at the Bradford Center Meeting House.

Friday, July 28 - 7:30.
Anastasia Antonacos, (piano)
Patrick Doane (violin)

Saturday, July 29 - 7:30
Xun Pan (piano)
and
Yang Yang (piano)

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Out and About

By Kathleen Bigford

Many of you are enthusiastic about recording the beauty that surrounds us. Therefore, I'd like to invite photographers to share images to be included in this article. Of course proper credit will be given. The most interesting photographs will be from Bradford and close-by places. Accompanying captions would be nice. One last request is to submit images in .jpg or .jpeg format.

Above is a gorgeous example of the Lady Slipper plant. They are a native wild orchid. If you happen across some in the woods, please leave them alone! They are a protected plant and shouldn't be picked or disturbed.