

The Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS *for* NEIGHBORS *by* NEIGHBORS

Making Old Wells Safe

Water is a most critically important resource and one that we sometimes take for granted in our day to day



lives. Over the many decades much has changed with respect to the retrieval of this precious resource from the earth. Bradford, like many communities, has several old wells dug by hand and constructed of stone, which once furnished a drinking water supply. Today artesian wells have replaced many of the original water sources which relied upon gravity. Abandoned wells lie along our hill-sides, some of which are not always safely covered due to deterioration over time. Such deterioration has left these old wells exposed without covers which in turn can present a threat to wildlife, domestic animals and, of course, people.

One such well located on Fairgrounds Road and adjacent to the town road, was identified by Chris Mock, a resident of Bradford who also happens to live on Fairgrounds Road. Its depth was estimated to be around 16-18 feet. Unfortunately, the cover was in extremely poor repair and most of it had collapsed into the well. Having taken some measurements and determining that it was not of standard size, Chris decided that a replacement cover would have to be custom built.

(Continued on page 4)

Community Gardens

Inspired by conversations with Lois Kilnap and her tireless quest to keep Bradford beautiful, a group of Bradford gardeners has been working together to improve public gardens in the “downtown” area. They have donated plants divided from their own perennial gardens, and Nate Kimball of Valley Excavating has donated many truckloads of woodchips to make this a civic improvement project that is of no cost to the town budget.



The group began by planting a street-side garden in the parking lot of the Old Bradford Inn just in time for the July reopening of the Sweet Beet Market (and soon-to-be-open Village Café.) It fills the stone walled garden built by Gavin Eriksson, and it is flourishing. Labeling of plants is underway, to be completed soon.

Next, the triangle at Water Street was weeded of crab grass and planted with perennials that will bloom next spring, donated by Brooks McCandlish and Janet Sillars. Also, ongoing work at the East Main Street Garden is restoring the beauty of the original plantings. Planning for future plantings and signage will make this a destination for residents to enjoy for years to come.

There are more sites around town on the list for next year’s efforts, and more volunteers are most welcome to join. Working together is a great way to get to know your Bradford neighbors, and weeding is much more fun with good company! If you want to get involved, have plants to donate, or thoughts on a project we could consider, speak to Lois directly, or any of the other volunteers from this past summer: Barb Southard, Kim Lowe, Bindy, Maria Storm, Carol Troy, Sandy Wright, Claire James, Kathleen Bigford, Susan Moss.

Susan Reeder Moss



State General Election

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

Poll Hours: 8 am - 7 pm

Bradford Area Community Center
134 East Main Street, Bradford.
Parking is also available in the back of the building.

Halloween Festivities

Wednesday, October 31, 5 - 7 pm

Trick or Treat in Bradford

Saturday, November 3, 6 - 8:30 pm

Haunted Happenings at the Bradford Elementary School - Trunk or Treat, Haunted Hay Ride, Costume Contest, Games and Food.



The Bradford Bridge

P.O. Box 463
Bradford, NH 03221
bradfordbridge.org
bradfordbridge345@gmail.com

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The Bradford Bridge is a free community newspaper supported by advertisers. To place an ad, call Maureen O'Keefe at 938-2941.

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.

THE FIRM DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS AND ARTICLES IS THE 20TH OF THE MONTH.

Town Offices

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE

Phone: 938-5900

Monday - Thursday: 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
(closed 12 Noon - 1 PM)
Friday: 8:00 AM - Noon

TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR

Phone: 938-2288

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 8 AM - 12 PM/ 1 PM - 4 PM
Wednesday: 12 PM - 6 PM
Thursday: 8 AM - 12 PM/ 1 PM - 4 PM
Friday: Closed
2nd & 4th Saturday: 9 AM - Noon

PLANNING BOARD HOURS

Office hours Tuesdays 3:00 - 6:00 PM

Town offices are temporarily located at Bradford Area Community Center, 134 East Main St. P.O. Box 436. Bradford, NH 03221

From the Bridge

As summer blends into fall weather observations stall on "weird" things happening. Complaints about the weather are common and just as common these days are remarks that express concern about stronger storms, tropical temperatures and humidity, and weather that is "not like it used to be."

Please give your attention to the following article and accept Sonny's invitation for comments. Dialog about climate change fosters education and, in turn, preparedness.

Kathleen Bigford, Editor



Local Veterans Invited to KRES at Bradford

The Bradford Elementary School community would like to extend the invitation to any local veterans to come join us as an honored guest for Veterans' Recognition to be held on Tuesday, November 13th, at a time to be determined. Students in grades K through 5 will honor our local veteran guests through song, poetry, readings, and presentations. Members of Warner's American Legion Post will also be in attendance to post the colors. Veterans, please feel free to contact the Bradford Elementary School for more information, 938-5959.

"Attached is a simplified/condensed text on my summary regarding climate change which I would like printed in the next edition of the "Bridge" providing it appears in its entirety and unchanged. This is based in part on 40+ years of research on about 500 sites I have been studying in the Kearsarge-Sunapee Region of Central New Hampshire regarding biogeochemistry and Holocene forest ecology dynamics. If there are any later comments submitted contrary to my statements, I will defend my position with great enthusiasm, and do so from a very scholarly, scientific, non-prejudice level. Respectfully submitted, Sonny Harris"

Real Eyes Realize Real Lies

The True Story of Climate Change, Part I

Historically, the natural changes in global climate have occurred at rates that enable species to either survive by adapting, evolving, or relocating, or in the case of extreme events, species perish. With extinction comes consequences of reduced biological diversity and many other ecological problems.

The biological species that live on Earth are able to do so largely in part due to many complex biogeochemical relationships which include the precarious balance of energy coming into Earth from the Sun with that of the heat radiated back out into space.

(Continued on page 4)

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The Bradford Bridge . . .*

In Bradford

Bradford Post Office
Pizza Chef
Bar Harbor Bank & Trust
Brown Memorial Library
Applesseed Restaurant
Town Office
Community Center Senior Room
Bradford Market
Lumber Barn
Transfer & Recycling Center
Massasecum Casino (summer)
Sweet Beet Market

In Warner

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Sugar River Bank
MainStreet BookEnds
Pillsbury Free Library

In Newbury

Meg's Cut Above
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Bar Harbor Bank & Trust
Newbury Library

In Sutton

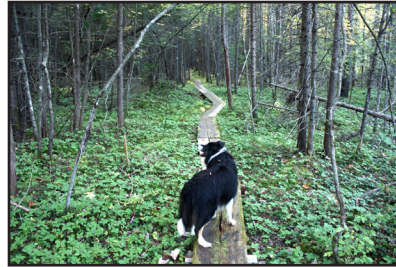
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Sutton School
Sutton Free Library
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www.bradfordbridge.org



Bradford Bog Boardwalk Repair Day

It's that time of year again - time for the annual Bog Boardwalk repair day! Every year forty hemlock boards are carried out to replace boards that got tired of the winters, the moose, and just living in a damp environment.



The Bog is located on East Washington Road, just over three miles from its intersection with West Road - on the left just before the town line. The Bog consists of an unusual Atlantic white cedar swamp that expands to a quaking bog that has its own specific set of plant life. There is an observation platform at the end of the boardwalk overlooking the fall colors of the wetland. For those interested in history, there is the small park with informational signage where the Bradford Springs Hotel once stood.

Repair Day begins at 9am on Sunday, October 14th with a rain/snow day of Sunday, October 28th. Wear sturdy shoes – the boardwalk is level but slippery when wet. A pair of loppers would be useful and gloves essential. Refreshments will be served! Sponsored by the Bradford Conservation Commission.

New Road Agent


Stephen Hall, our new Road Agent, lives in Warner with his wife Wendy




along with dogs, cats, chickens and sheep in a busy household. Steve has lived and worked in the area all of his life so he is familiar with Bradford and knows many of people that live here. He has worked for the Bradford Highway department for 5 years and takes pride in his work. Additionally, he is committed to using his experience to do a respectable job, as the people of Bradford have come to expect. Steve is appreciative of the opportunity and the town's support as he steps into his new role.

New Deputy Town Clerk/ Tax Collector

Michael Kelly was appointed as the Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector by the Selectman on September 10, 2018 with the recommendation of the Town Clerk. He will complete the Department of Motor Vehicle training at the end of October. Since starting in the Town Clerk's office, he has jumped right into helping and familiarizing himself with the services provided. He has many years of customer service behind him and will be a valuable asset to the town. Michael has been a Bradford resident since 1991.



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Making Old Wells Safe

(Continued from page 1)

Realizing this would cost some money, his first stop was the local Transfer Station, where upon request, Ken Anderson and Lois Kilnap found reinforcement wire and discarded rebar which would serve to strengthen the concrete in the cover. Then it was over to the Lumber Barn, which donated salvageable broken bags of concrete and mortar for the project. Having amassed the required supplies, the next stop was Bruce's Automotive, where owner Bruce Edwards donated his time and resources in fabricating the cover's lifting ring. Chris then formed up the framework for the cover and poured the concrete to the size required to fit the well. The concrete was mixed by hand and took a full day to be made. Following a ten-day curing period, the cover was ready to head off to its final destination with a

little help from a hay trailer and farm tractor.



It was then set in place with assistance from John Mock and Ken Anderson. A whopping \$19.09 was spent on the entire operation!

Old wells dot the landscape across our entire community. They may no longer be in use but can still pose a hazard, not only to people and animals but also potentially to the ground water quality itself. Clues to the location of these wells include small buildings which may once have been a well house, depressions in the ground or pipes sticking out of the ground, concrete vaults or pits (sometimes covered by lumber or metal plates), old maps, plans and property title documents, and information from neighbors. If you happen to come across such a well or have one on your property, a water well contractor can give advice about the most appropriate decommission method.

Claire James

Real Eyes Realize Real Lies

(Continued from page 2)

Irrefutable scientific evidence indicates that commencing with human activities associated with the the industrial revolution, there has been an anthropogenic induced trend of more energy coming in to Earth than is being radiated back out into space. Until this energy balance is restored, the planet will continue to warm, and will do so at a non-typically increased rate.

The major reason for present climate warming is the elevated level of atmospheric CO₂, which has not existed at current levels for in excess of 600,000 years. Destructive events associated with continued increasing atmospheric CO₂ concentrations will include continually increasing global temperatures, increased intensity and frequency of storms and wildfires, increasing drought and flood events, rise in sea level and if carrying on business as usual, a mass extinction of species.

The climate change issue is a grave inter-generational matter in which the present generation, through their current production of comparatively inexpensive fossil fuel emissions, benefit briefly, while burdening future generations with the long-term negative and perhaps irreversible destruc-

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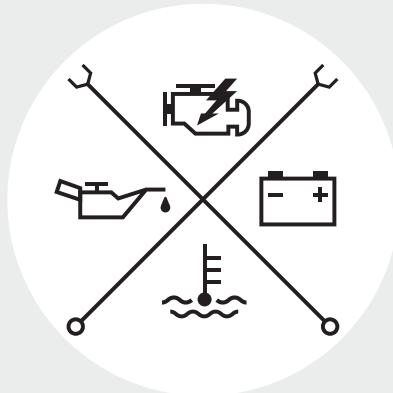
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tive ecological effects resulting largely from an irresponsible, decadent behavior.

The climate change issue is clouded by misinformation. The confusion stems largely from ignorance or greed. Most non-scientists lack the time, desire or ability to acquire a collective in-depth knowledge of chemistry, biology, physics, geology, botany, mathematics, oceanography, thermodynamics and meteorology which form the basic foundation necessary for understanding climate change. In recent decades, due to ignorance or dishonesty, the issues have been in many cases tragically corrupted into a political tool to promote many socio-ecological failures involving concepts of world government, denial of problems associated with over population and destruction of entire terrestrial ecosystems along with a redistribution of wealth, all the while exhibiting a blatant disregard of long-term environmental consequences involving the burning of fossil fuels. Much of the misinformation peddled by scientific impostors and those of morally questionable economic interests or dark political agendas is carelessly accepted by people, many of whom lack the understanding, are unwilling to sacrifice their perceived luxuries, find the truth too disturbing to accept or fail to acknowledge a planet of finite resources and limited resilience. Such people often become easy prey for self-appointed climate change “expert” skeptics. Additionally, it is often difficult to get a person to accept the

truth when their livelihood depends on denying it. The “American Dream” is in fact, largely based on the erroneous concept of unlimited natural resources.

Furthermore, a great deal of confusion regarding the understanding of climate change results from comparing unrelated temporal or spatial scales of weather and climate or cherry-picking data to support a particular position as well as a general misunderstanding of terms or concepts. It is all about statistics/trends not individual events. Make no mistake, the distribution of extreme events is swiftly shifting inward on the “bell-curve”. Additionally, the delayed response of the climate system in and of itself further clouds the grasping of the immediate, necessary concerns to be recognized by the present generation.

Past global and national governmental “attempts” to successfully address the climate change issue have shared similar fates of failing miserably. The Clinton and Obama administrations were complete failures regarding this issue, as were the Kyoto Protocol and the Paris Accord. Nothing but talk, half-measures, corruption or irrational concepts at various levels...

Many conservatives appear to be worried about a failing economy and filling their coffers while most liberals are more interested in grabbing money for themselves, their friends and their favorite failed social agendas. This climate change issue is however not a political issue and in the absence of radical change in the near future, will

devastate all, regardless of political aspirations. There is hope and there is still time to fix the problems, however **the clock is ticking.**

Suicidal policies of past executive and legislative branches of the United States are largely influenced by the fossil fuel industry and their influential lobbyists. Perhaps a wiser approach would be to address the matter through the U.S. Supreme Court based on language of the United States Constitution by clearly challenging, if not outright denying, future generations of their “Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness”.

The United States has always been and will always be the greatest political experiment to exist in the history of the world due to its foundation of documents which embrace the celebration of the human spirit.

The United States, with the greatest minds in the world, has the ability to lead the world in a gradual shift toward cleaner energy which will lead to a stronger, stable economy and more importantly, a far improved environment. As I told Trump recently in a letter regarding this grave matter, “Anyone who thinks the economy is more important than the atmosphere should try counting their money while holding their breath.”

Wendell Berry once stated: *“Nature is party to all our deals and decisions, and she has more votes, a longer memory and a sterner sense of justice than that of man.”*

Anyone who thinks otherwise is gravely mistaken. Anthropogenically induced climate change is not a political issue. It is not a debate. It is a scientific fact. It is all about quality of life and leaving the place better than how we found it. We truly borrow the future from our children. Sometimes choices require sacrifice of perceived luxuries. We all have choices and those choices define us as a species.

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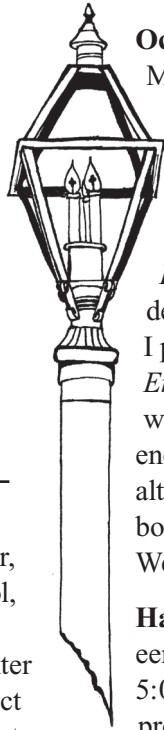
Library Lantern

Brown Memorial Library

78 W. Main Street
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Library Hours:

Monday 10:00am – 8:00pm
Wednesday 10:00am – 7:00pm
Saturday 10:00am – 3:00pm
Sunday 11:00am – 3:00pm



After a very hot, humid summer, I am looking forward to the cool, brisk days of Fall. I am not thinking ahead of what the Winter will bring. Fall is another perfect time to read; it beckons me to get under a cozy blanket, drink a hot cup of coffee, and become absorbed in another life. A few books I look forward to reading this season are *Fear* by Bob Woodward, *Tell the Machine Goodnight* by Katie Williams, and *Cherry* by Nico Walker.

If you are looking for ideas as to what to read next, PBS presents the Great American Read. This multi-media educational platform features the 100 most-loved books as chosen through a national survey. The winner will be announced on October 23rd. Check it out online or on television. Also, the National Book Award nominee long list is out, and the winner will be announced on November 14th.

Staff: We have a new hire at the library, please say hello to Leah Cummings. She is a long-time resident of Bradford. She will be filling in intermittently on the week-ends. Welcome Leah!

New Art Show: We will have a new exhibit, brought to us by Bradford Art Group, starting in October, featuring Bob Brookes. Oil Paintings by Bob Brookes will be at the library to view through January 2019.

October 8th: The library is closed on Monday, October 8th in celebration of Indigenous Peoples' Day.

Book Discussion: On Wednesday, October 17th at 7pm we will meet to discuss Charles Baxter's *A Feast of Love*. This book is a bit of a departure for us; it's a love story and, I promise, much more readable than *Emma*. The book is full of finely written characters and their experiences in love. A movie was also made, although I haven't seen it yet. Get the book and participate in the discussion. We enjoy having new members.

Halloween: We are open on Halloween, so come to the library between 5:00 - 7:00 to get a treat and we promise no tricks. We can't wait to see your costumes!

Some of the new books added to your library in September:

For Adults:

Cherry / Nico Walker
The Dark Angel / Elly Griffiths
Ghosted / Rosie Walsh
The Last Englishman / Deborah Baker
The Money Shot / Stuart Woods
Open Me / Lisa Locascio
Presidio / Randy Kennedy
That Kind of Mother / Alam Rumaan
Dopesick / Beth Macy
Gnomon / Nick Harkaway
Fighters / C.J. Chivers

For Children & Youth:

The Rooster Who Would Not Be Quiet / Carmen Agra Deedy
The Lost Continent / Tui Sutherland
Minecraft: The Island / Max Brooks
Minecraft: The Crash / Tracy Baptiste
Ada Twist, Scientist / Andrea Beaty
All Are Welcome / Alexandra Penfold
Refugee / Alan Gratz

Ellen Barselle
Library Director

New Library Art Exhibit

The Bradford Art Group announces a new exhibit, Oil Paintings by Bob Brookes, in Brown Memorial beginning in October 2018.

Bob Brookes is an attorney who, with his wife Connie, retired to Bradford from New Jersey in 2014. He majored in art at Rutgers University but chose the law as a career and paints landscapes in oil strictly as a hobby. Bob's work is inspired by the Hudson River and Adirondack School painters of the 19th century, whose work he has studied and admired.

Oil Paintings by Bob Brookes will continue into early January 2019. For more information call: 938-5562.



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Bradford Historical Society Report

Paul Wainright from NH Humanities recently presented a talk about “Early Colonial Meeting Houses and the Impact on American Society.” A slideshow of several unique meeting houses was shown to visualize the various styles beginning with the Puritans who traveled across “the pond” to break away from religious persecution.

The early meeting houses from 1600 to 1776 were erected by local builders and were funded by taxes and the purchasing of family boxed pews. The pews were passed on to future generations. The buildings were used for both church services and town meetings. There were three entrances; one each for men and women and the third was the Honor door for special guests. The Congregational Society Meeting house in Bradford Center is a local example, although it was built later in the early 1800’s.

Thank you to everyone who so kindly answered our request for shelving and display cases to replace those ruined by water damage earlier this year. We had a great response. We would like to thank Sarah and Geoffrey Hirsch at Old Road Antiques for donating many pieces. Their move south is Bradford’s loss, but a piece of Old Road Antiques will be staying at BHS for years to come.

A couple of recent archival items have been added to our collection. A photo album was sent from an historical

society in Athol, NY of photos of the immediate descendants of Isaac Davis (he was one of the first settlers of Bradford) during the 1800’s. There is also a newspaper article from the February 3, 1929 edition of the Boston Sunday Advertiser featuring “Joe” Chandler, who owned a general store at the intersection of West Main Street and Route 114. Apparently the store was quite unique and he was quite a character.

Presently, work is being done at the Old Post Office to clean and make room for BHS meetings. The plan is to have our monthly meeting at the BACC on September 26th at 6 pm. The Nominating Committee will be presenting the nominees for a 2-year term starting in May 2019. There is still a vacancy for the office of Recording Secretary.

It was decided at our August meeting that members would be more inclined to participate in BHS meetings and activities if we solicited Bradford residents who have personally researched some Bradford history and would be willing to share their findings prior to our monthly business meetings. At press time George Beaton will have presented the history of Howlett Road at the September 26th meeting. Deborah Bede will be giving a talk on Restoring Historical Textiles at the annual meeting at the old PO building on October 23rd at 6 pm. Members are encouraged to bring family clothing articles or other fabrics for her to include in her presentation.

Diane Whalley

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Outside

Squirrels

Here in New England at the end of summer we've been inundated by gray squirrels. The flood tide has crested and is receding but the carnage on the highways has been considerable. I apologize for bringing it to your attention if you hadn't noticed. It's even caught the ear of the politics-crazed media.



The road to squirrel abundance isn't a straight line but an interconnected tangle of highways, more like a rotary. It's hard to know where to enter and exit its congestion. Perhaps I will start with this gray squirrel descending this red oak tree, headfirst. And though it makes me queasy to contemplate, squirrels have the fairly unique ability to twist their ankles 180 degrees to painlessly grip in all directions. They jitter this way and that as they go and it's not indecision. Without good binocular vision due to the position of their eyes, they must do these staccato head moves to calculate the next leap. And still some of their acrobatic performances are failures. Fifteen percent of squirrels have healed fractures and harrowing stories to tell.

Red oaks predominate locally and this brings us to another bend in the road. The seeds of most plants suffer in the shade of the parental plant. Many are blown or hurled and some are swallowed and transported. Oaks rely on faulty squirrel or bird memory. Some trees, oak and beech among them, have bumper crops interspersed with lean years. This has the result of overwhelming the seed hoarders in the many years followed by some amount of attrition by starvation of seed killers in the following sparse years. For some reasons unknown to me, the oaks of the northeast have produced decent or bumper crops for the last three years.

And this means good times for acorn eaters such as squirrels, bears, turkeys, and of course mice. Starvation and not predation is the main cause of death for the long-lived squirrel. In captivity they can age gracefully into their twentieth year. The acorn crop has been so good that squirrels and others have exceeded their normal birthrates, breeding not just in January but in midsummer as well. It is this second batch of gray squirrel offspring that is furring the highways as they disperse in search of still more food.

The squirrel tribe is huge globally but around us consists of tree squirrels - red, gray, and flying - woodchucks, and ground squirrels (chipmunks). All are rodents with ever-growing gnawing incisors. Red squirrels will also consume acorns and other nuts but their focus is mainly on seeds of coniferous trees. It's the gray that excels at acorns and demonstrates amazing feats of intelligence and sensory acumen in their processing. That they have been programmed by evolution to store food for the winter is amazing enough.

Once the acorns are raining down, squirrels pick and sort. They know a red oak acorn from a white oak not by visual examination - indeed close work is not their forte - but by smell. White oaks tend to germinate the autumn they land. These acorns are not useful for storage because a germinating seed becomes treeish rather immediately and cellulose is not something a squirrel can digest. They will either

eat a non-storable acorn immediately or excise the embryo thus preventing the seed from sprouting. They vigorously shake acorns to determine if they are infested with weevils.

Grabbing a prize, they bury it quickly about an inch down, combing the grass and leaves over the spot. With 95% accuracy, squirrels remember or can detect by smell that exact location despite the hundreds of acorns they are hiding. If they believe that someone - another squirrel, a crow, or even you - are watching they will pretend to bury a seed multiple times. This demonstrates an ability to calculate the motives of others and to deceive - attributes that at one time we smugly only ascribed to primates.

Squirrels will move and re-cache seeds that were hastily buried and constantly check their stores, eating the ones that look scurfy and leaving those that will keep. This protocol would do wonders for my refrigerator.

Just beyond the tale of acorns and squirrels enters the separate but interconnected story of predators. Following behind an abundance of squirrels rises a relative abundance of squirrel eaters - owls, foxes, bobcat, coyotes, weasels, hawks. And the after dinner remains of the automobiles are happily consumed by the crows, ravens, vultures, and creatures too small for us to consider. With the inevitable decline in the rodential population will follow a decline in the rodent consumers. And so it goes.

Ann Eldridge



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Benefit Jazz Concert

Delfeayo Marsalis and Friends (including Bradford's own, Larry Vann on Piano) return to Henniker on Saturday, October 13th at 7 pm at the Congregational Church, Route 114, Henniker.



The benefit concert, sponsored by the Henniker Peace Community, will raise funds for the Uptown Music Theatre in New Orleans. Marsalis has been giving concerts in Henniker since he received an Honorary Doctorate from New England College several years ago.

A pre-concert International Potluck Supper will be held in the church's Parish Hall at 5:30 pm. Door prizes will be chosen for all ticket holders at the concert. Organizer Barbara French said, "Bring your favorite international dish, hear a great performance and help people in need." Donations from adults and students are \$10 and \$5. Children under the age of five are free. For more information, call 428-3366.

How Far Do We Go?



Will Rodd, Jeff Wilson of Newbury and classmate, Dani Wang on a trip to Tanzania. The three are first year classmates at Northwestern University beginning their MBA studies. They are fascinated with the Bridge!

Do you take your Bridge along on vacation? We want to know how far The Bradford Bridge has travelled with you! Share your journies and photographs with us. BradfordBridge345@gmail.com



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Monthly Briefing: Bradford Town Board Reports

Board of Selectmen

Schedule The Selectmen have resumed a weekly meeting schedule - Mondays at 5:30pm unless posted otherwise. They will not meet on October 8, Columbus Day.

Road Agent Selectmen appointed Steve Hall, a member of the road crew since December 2013, as Bradford Road Agent. Current part-time help will be used until the end of the year, at which time a decision will be made about filling the vacant full-time equipment operator position. A new email address has been established for the Highway Department, highway@bradfordnh.org.

Economic Development Committee They are working on establishing their key focus areas, which includes cell service in Bradford.

Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector Town Clerk Melissa Cloutier introduced Michael Kelly, new Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector. The Board signed Appointment and Personal Action Request Forms for him.

Hazard Mitigation Following the Public Hearing, final edits will be made to the Plan, which is required to ensure the Town is eligible for funding in the event of a disaster.

Highway Department Perry Teele and Police Chief Jim Valiquet expressed concern about crossing traffic at the intersection of Fairgrounds and West Meadow Roads. The Road Crew will place a yield sign at this intersection and the Messer family will be asked to cut back the brush at the corner. The Chief will look at the intersection of Jones and Center Roads to determine if improvements are needed there.

Selectmen have received letters of appreciation for the work of the road crew, filling in potholes and removing

downed limbs from a recent wind-storm.

Cemeteries Marlene Freyler alerted the Board about damage being caused by trees and shrubs at the cemeteries. The Cemetery crew will address the problem to prevent further damage.

Town Hall Update The work of replacing the granite has been delayed until November 1st at the earliest. Trumbull Nelson estimates two to three weeks necessary to complete the remaining activity authorized, calling into question completing grading and backfill before winter sets in. Selectmen accepted the general heating requirements developed by Michael James. These will be sent out for bid as well as seeking additional bids for the Town Hall alarm system. Sonny Harris expressed his concerns for preservation of archived records stored at the Town Hall. The Board agreed to look into ways to provide and fund the environmentally controlled record storage required to accomplish this.

Fuel Oil The Selectmen selected Irving Oil, the low bidder, to provide propane service for the 2018-2019 heating season at a rate of \$1.491, a \$0.25 increase over the previous year.

2019 Budget Department Heads have been asked to submit their budgets by October 19th. The intent is to review the submissions in conjunction with the Budget Committee.

Warner River Local Advisory Committee Scott MacLean, Bruce Edwards and Carol Meise were selected by the Selectmen to serve on the committee. They will play a vital role in continuing the efforts necessary to protect the Warner River and its corridor.

Old Schoolhouse Claire James, on behalf of the Historical Society, inquired about protecting the schoolhouse on Dunfield Road from further deterioration. The Town has taken the property for non-payment of taxes.

Drug Testing The decision was made to extend mandatory drug testing to part-time employees.

Planning Board

Sign Permits Boy Scout Troop 96 Scout Leader Kyle Lombard asked if a permit is needed for the Rail Trail kiosk to be placed near the Appleseed. The sign has been approved by New Hampshire State Department of Transportation and is not commercial in nature so will not require Planning Board Approval.

Tracey Quigley submitted a sign permit application for the Village Café, which will be located at the Sweet Beet, 11 West Main Street, Map 6/Lot 104. The application was read into record and the Board voted to approve it.

The Sign Permit Application will be revised to reflect that the Planning Board is the Selectmen's designee to approve sign permits, replacing the Building Inspector.

Master Plan Update Claire James reviewed the status of the Plan, listing the Chapters that have been completed and progress on those still to be done.

Gravel Pits Mary Pinkham-Langer, Gravel Tax Appraiser, provided information about Renewal Excavation Permits versus new Permits. The Board discussed the options and will decide whether a renewal permit could be used with the annual inspection to streamline the process.

The Board asked that the Selectmen request a written Letter of Intent from Barry Wheeler about the status and future of his Gravel Pit operation so a decision concerning that pit can be made at the next Planning Board meeting.

Site Plan Review The Board discussed a Dealer and Repair License Application submitted to the State by Gobin and Sons Trucking, LLC for a facility at Map 6 Lot 103 on Route 114

now owned by Ayer & Goss. Claire James will follow up to determine if the applicant would need a Site Plan Review or whether the use of the lot has not changed since originally approved.

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Sign Variance The public hearing for a variance requested by Paul Saxby, Colonial Woodworking, Map 17 Lot 1, West Main Street, was continued to October 3, so all abutters could be notified. A request will be sent to the Planning Board to determine whether the existing offsite sign for Colonial Woodworking predates the Zoning Ordinance.

Variance Application George Neuwirt discussed the process for applying for setback and lot size variances for Map 17/Lot 35, Route 114. The Board reviewed the application process and the criteria needed. Two residents have voiced concerns about the use of the lot that does not meet the existing minimum lot size and would require setback reductions for a building site.

Conservation Commission

Member The BCC enthusiastically voted to nominate Doug Southard as an alternate. Doug's name will be

presented to the Selectmen for official appointment.

Adopt a Road Doug Southard presented the draft Adopt a Road Report, a compilation of Bradford Class VI road monitoring efforts by volunteers. Thirteen of fifteen roads have been documented, with Massacum Avenue and Bible Hill Road remaining. When complete, the report will be presented to the Selectmen, requesting feedback and any additional information needed.

ATV Activity on Class V/VI Roads Discussions have been held in anticipation of a public hearing on 10/24 by the Woodland ATV Club before the Hillsborough Select Board. The Hillsborough Conservation Commission has requested any information from surrounding towns on the impact of ATV usage on natural resources such as erosion, water issues, noise pollution and the flattening of water bars.

Beaver Deceiver The Town road crew freed a beaver that was stuck in the metal grate attempting to go the wrong way in the deceiver device at the West Road location. Skip Lisle repaired the damage to the cut barrier. Many thanks to the kindness of the town road crew, and to Skip for

responding.

Land Conservation At the request of Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, the BCC voted to pay one-half of the \$7,000.00 cost of a survey for a potential conservation easement in Bradford. The parcel contains 200 acres and affords protection for a brook on the property.

Bradford Bog Boardwalk Repair Day This annual fun-palooza will begin at 9am on Sunday, October 14.

Bradford Tall Pines Footbridge George Beaton volunteered to repair recent damage to the bridge.

Chestnut Tree George announced that the large chestnut tree on Chestnut Hollow Road has been declared the Merrimack County Champ. A large chestnut on Smith Road has some more growing to do.


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



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Deliver mid-day meals to homebound elderly. Must be friendly and reliable. Requires own transportation and vehicle insurance. Route miles reimbursed. **Suncook and Bradford positions are flexible - would consider hiring drivers to work 5 days/wk or several drivers to work 2-3 days/wk- 3 1/2 hours a day. Alton position is for Tues., Thurs., Fri. 5 hours a day. For all areas- \$10.50/hour.** We are also hiring sub drivers for these areas. Subs must be available on short notice. The sub rate is \$9.50/hour. For **Suncook:** contact Joan at Belknap-Merrimack Community Action (603) 225-3295. **For Bradford:** contact Phil at the Mountain View Senior Center (603) 938-2104. **For Alton:** contact Roney at the Alton Senior Center (603) 875-7102. E.O.E.



Obituaries

Caroline Ross Cook Verity

Caroline Ross Cook Verity, born April 30, 1932, died on August 24, 2018. On December 31, 1988, she married Robert F. Verity in New London.

Caroline adopted Bradford as her community 40 years ago and was an active member in town. She was a supervisor of the checklist, member of the community center's exercise, knitting, sewing, and quilting groups, and the Girls of Summer and the Bradford Women's Clubs. She enjoyed travel and crafts.

Caroline knitted socks for 75 years and taught many workshops on "turning the heel." Her "Bambi Socks" are still worn and cherished. "Bambi" or "Grammy" and Bob made quilts for her seven great-grandchildren: Phoenix, Tyger, Harry, Adelaide McHugh, and Andrew Brown, all of Bradford, and for Morgan and Evelyn O'Keefe of Newburyport, MA.

Her door was always open to visitors and her great-grandchildren: Christopher Cook of Florida; Abigail McHugh and her husband Michael of Bradford; Jessica O'Keefe and her husband Nicholas of Newburyport, MA; Elliott Brown and his fiancé, Haley of Bradford; her children, Laurie Brown and her husband Alan of Bradford; Timothy Cook and his wife Karen of Springfield, NH.

Caroline is survived by her husband, Bob. She was predeceased by her first husband, Harry Schuller Cook, and her eldest son, Andrew Ross Cook.

James Ronchetti

James Ronchetti of Bradford, NH, formerly of Medford, MA, died July 30, 2018 at home surrounded by his loving family. Jim was born in Cambridge, MA on June 5, 1933. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne (Freeman) Ronchetti of Bradford, his daughter, Diane Ronchetti Cooper and her husband Richard Cooper of Somerville, MA, and his devoted granddaughter, Claudia. Brother of William Ronchetti, Doris Tirico, Rita Noonan and the late Rose Marino, Mary Vokey, Irene Frongillo, Joseph Francis, John and Henry Ronchetti.

Jim was a proud member and retiree of Teamsters Local 25, and US Army veteran of the Korean War 82nd Airborne. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Concord Regional VNA, The Slusser Center, 30 Pillsbury. Concord, NH 03301. His family is most grateful for the wonderful support and care they all received from the hospice team.

Thomas McKay Francis

Thomas McKay Francis (83), married to Barbara G. Francis for 58 years and son of the late Horace B. and Helen McKay Francis, died suddenly, September 11, 2018 at their camp on Lake Massasecum.

Born on May 17, 1935 in Hartford, CT, he was the oldest of six children who grew up in Wethersfield, CT where he graduated high school in 1953. He delivered the Hartford Courant in his youth and worked at a gas station to support his love of cars. He received a degree in mechanical engineering from State Technical Institute (Hartford, CT), and was hired by the Torrington Company in Torrington, CT in 1955 where he worked for 45 years. He was Engineering Leader for the 2-Cycle Engines Group for more than two

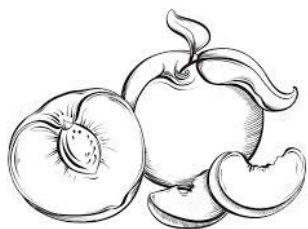
decades. The culmination of his career was his assignment as Engineering Manager for Japanese Transplants to Tokyo, Japan where he gained a foothold for the Torrington Company in the Japanese auto market. He was co-inventor on multiple Torrington Co. patents.

He and Barbara made their home in Litchfield, CT for fifty years, then moved to New Hampshire in 2012 to be closer to their camp. Tom was a lifelong model airplane enthusiast and member of several radio control (RC) flying clubs in Connecticut. He was a member in the restoration shop of the New England Air Museum, Academy of Model Aeronautics, Sons of the American Revolution, Bow Men's Club, Concord Aeroguidance Society, and Concord Skyhawks RC clubs. He worked with the Massasecum Lake Host Program.

He was a car enthusiast in the late 50's when he crewed for Harry Carter's racing team at Lime Rock Park and Bridgehampton Motor Speed Way. He enjoyed ice and deep-sea fishing. He learned, then taught his sons to make maple syrup.

Tom is survived by his wife, Barbara Francis (Gaudes), three sons and their families; Edward Francis and wife Robin Kraft of Portsmouth, VA, William and Jennifer Francis of Milwaukee, WI, and Andrew Francis, wife Naan Pocen-Francis and granddaughter Siobhan Pocen-Nano of Gaithersburg, MD. He leaves five siblings and their families, Charles I. Francis of Becket, MA, John W. Francis of North Haven, CT, Carolyn F. Dawkins of Avon, CT, George W. Francis of South Hadley, MA, and James E. Francis of Coventry, CT, many nieces and nephews. Tom was the Chief of the McKay clan descended from Angus McKay of Aberdeen, Scotland, his maternal great-great-grandfather. He was predeceased by his eldest son, Robert McKay Francis.

The family will hold a memorial gathering at the New Pond Cemetery in the summer of 2019.



Local Feast Seasonal Recipes from Local Ingredients

Fall Harvest

It's Fall with its crisp New England air. The orchards and fields have an abundance of fruits and vegetables - apples, pears, the last of the peaches, sweet potatoes, winter squash and pumpkins.

This recipe is quick and easy without skimping on taste and the flavor of fall, and bonus, the kitchen will have wonderful scents of apples and cinnamon.

Caramelized Peaches or Apples

This recipe can be done in a skillet on the stovetop or in a baking dish in the oven. Either way it tastes fantastic. I used maple syrup when I cooked mine, but is equally tasty with brown sugar, honey or agave.

Ingredients

- 3 Tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2-3 Tablespoons sugar
- 2 peaches or 2 apples, peeled, cored, cut into 1/2 inch cubes or slices. I used a mixture of Macintosh and Cortland, but use whatever type of apples you have on hand.
- 1 Teaspoon Cinnamon

Oven Method

Slice or cube peaches or apples, put in a greased dish, add butter, brown sugar or maple syrup, and then add the cinnamon. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 20 minutes. The apples or peaches should still hold their shape and be soft to eat.

Skillet method

Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat; sprinkle sugar over. Stir until sugar begins to melt, about 1 minute. Add apples or peaches. Cook on gentle heat until apples or peaches are tender and juices form, about 10 - 15 minutes.

We enjoyed our peaches on a bowl of yogurt for dessert, and the next morning for breakfast we added it to oatmeal. It would be equally good on top of ice cream, or pancakes, or pureed for baby food. Enjoy!

Barbara Bridgewater

Barbara Bridgewater and Tracey Quigley operate a local personal chef and catering service, Feast of New Hampshire, feastof-nh.com.

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Rod is a community activist who served as a Henniker Selectmen for nine years as well as being an active participant in the Henniker community

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September 11, 2018 - Primary
November 6, 2018 - General Election

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Community Events Calendar – October 2018

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 any changes have been made.



Monday, October 1st

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driving School
5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting, BACC

Tuesday, October 2nd

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Majong Group
3:30 pm Driving School
7:00 pm Fish & Game Club

Wednesday, October 3rd

12:00 pm Community/Economic Dev.
3:30 pm Driving School
6:00 pm Yoga
7:00 pm Zoning Board of Adjustment

Thursday, October 4th

12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group

Friday, October 5th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
11:30 am 1st Friday Brunch with Don Smith, our 50/50 raffle, and, as always, door prizes! *Call for reservations please!*
12:30 pm Majong Group

Monday, October 8th

Columbus Day: Library closed,
No Town Board Meetings
8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driving School

Tuesday, October 9th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group
2:00 pm Watercolor Class
3:30 pm Driving School
7:00 pm Planning Board

Wednesday, October 10th

12:00 pm Community & Eco. Dev.
1:00 pm Knitting Group
3:30 pm Driving School

Thursday, October 11th

11:00 am Blood Pressure Clinic at MVSC by LSVNA
12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group
6:00 pm Yoga
5:00 pm BACC/P&R Committees

Friday, October 12th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
2:00 pm Birthday Party

Monday, October 15th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driving School
5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting, BACC

Tuesday, October 16th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Brittany Horne of NH Deaf & Hard of Hearing Services Program will demonstrate new tools to aid folks with hearing loss
1:00 pm Mahjong Group
2:00 pm Watercolor Class
3:30 pm Driving School
7:00 pm Conservation Comm., BML

Wednesday, October 17th

10:00 am Supervisor of Checklist
12:00 pm Community/Economic Dev.
3:30 pm Driving School
7:00 pm Book Discussion, BML

Thursday, October 18th

11:00 am Blood Pressure Clinic provided by LSVNA
12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group
6:00 pm Yoga
6:30 pm Budget Committee

Friday, October 19th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
9:30 pm Foot Care Clinic by LSVNA at North Ridge
10:00 am Movie: *Chappaquiddick*
12:00 pm Noonish Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group

Monday, October 22nd

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driving School
5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting, BACC

Tuesday, October 23rd

9:30 am LSVNA Foot Care at Warner Pharmacy
10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group
2:00 pm Watercolor Class
7:00 pm Planning Board, BACC

Wednesday, October 24th

10:30 am LSVNA Blood Pressure Clinic at Warner Senior Room

12:00 pm Community & Eco. Dev.
1:00 pm Mahjong Group
3:30 pm Driving School
6:00 pm Yoga

Thursday, October 25th

12:00 pm Senior Dining
1:00 pm Mahjong Group

Friday, October 26th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness

Monday, October 29th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driving School
5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting, BACC

Tuesday, October 30th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Senior Dining
12:30 pm Majong Group
2:00 pm Watercolor Class
3:30 pm Driving School

Wednesday, October 31st

12:00 pm Community/Economic Dev.
3:30 pm Driving School
6:00 pm Yoga

ONGOING EVENTS

Mondays

10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting, BACC
7:00 pm Rural Heritage Connection, BACC, 2nd Monday/month

Tuesdays

7:00 pm Conservation Commission, BLM, 3rd Tuesday/month
7:00 pm Fish & Game Club
1st Tuesday each month
7:00 pm Planning Board, BACC
2nd & 4th Tuesdays/month

Wednesdays

6:00 pm Library Trustees, BLM
1st Wednesday/month
7:00 pm Zoning Board, BACC
1st Wednesday/month

Thursdays

6:00 pm Cemetery Commission
2nd Thursday/month;
call 938-2119

Fridays

11:30 am First Friday Brunch, MVSC
call 938-2104 for reservations

Other

Historical Society Tin Shop, East Main Street;
by appointment, call 938-2253

CALENDAR ABBREVIATIONS

BACC	Bradford Area Community Center
BCC	Bradford Community Church
BCMh	Bradford Center Meetinghouse
BML	Brown Memorial Library
FGC	Fish & Game Club
KLC	Kearsarge Learning Center
LSVNA	Lake Sunapee Visting Nurses Assoc.
LR	Learning Room
MVSC	Mountain View Senior Center
ZBA	Zoning Board of Adjustment



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BRADFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sunday Worship Services and Kingdom Builders (Sunday School)
 Every Sunday at 10 am. Communion served on the first Sunday each month.

New Life Recovery Group
 A biblical 12 Step program for those struggling with addictions, hurts and strongholds. The Holy Bible is a book about recovery. It provides us with the only pathway to wholeness - God's program for reconciliation and healing. Beginning on Wednesday, October 3rd at 7 pm in the church office building.

Family Pumpkin Carving and Potluck at Natasha and Jon Hamel's home. Saturday, October 6th at 3 pm. Bring your own pumpkin and a dish to share - chili will be provided.

Bradford Community Food Pantry
 Will be open on Wednesday, October 17th from 5:30 - 6:30 pm.

Church Fall Cleaning Day
 Saturday, October 20th at 9:30 am.

Annual Halloween Outreach
 October 31st on the church lawn. Come and enjoy free hotdogs, hamburgers and cocoa and a bag of candy with Bible verse. You are welcome to park in our lot for trunk or treat and give out candy.

AREA EVENTS

Artist Open Studios

October 6 and 7th, 10 am - 3 pm. A feast for the eyes! 16 Bradford, Sutton and Sunapee area artists will open their studios and exhibit watercolor, oil, acrylic, mixed media, and sculpture. Meet the artists, get maps and begin at Whipple Hall, 429 Main Street, New London, rain or shine.
www.centerfortheartsnh.org

South Sutton

The Ongoing Journey of Life - October workshop series. Thursdays, October 4, 11, 18 and 25th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Learn and practice to be mindful in a challenging world. Self-awakening is a skill in all of us, that is waiting to be discovered. Come learn, practice and enjoy! Place: Sunset Hill Educational Institute, Blaisdell Hill Road South Sutton, NH. Fee: \$50 for all sessions (scholarship upon request). Call 603 938 2562 or email carol@sheinh.org for more information.

Warner

Lake Sunapee VNA Community Flu Clinic. October 24th, 9:30 - 11:30 am at the Warner Pharmacy. Contact 526-4077 for information.

71st Annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival - October 5 - 7th - Three days of events include a full lineup of open-air concerts, two parades, a 5-mile road race, kid's fun run and dance party, oxen and woodsmen's contests, fresh lobster and chicken BBQ, amusement rides, street performers, and a host of artisans, farmers market, and food vendors. Visit www.wfff.org for more information.

MainStreet BookEnds

We celebrate the 71st Annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival on October 5, 6, and 7 AND Our 20th Anniversary! DoBros perform Friday at 7:30 pm on the MainStreet Warner Stage. Boston author Louise Miller, will be on hand as well as Concord's own YA author, Erin Callahan.

Sunday, October 14th at 2 pm - Irene Applebaum Buchine presents her ground-breaking book about childhood depression, *Celia and the Little Boy*.

Sunday, October 21st at 2 pm, Michael A. Bruno presents his book *Cruising New Hampshire History; A Guide to New Hampshire's Roadside Historical Markers*.

On Sunday, October 21st at 4 pm, BookEnds BookGroup will discuss *The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* by Lisa See. Always free and open to all.

Ausbon Sargent

Saturday, October 13th, Star Lake Farm 2018 NH Tree Farm Award Celebration, All Day Events. Contact the Ausbon Sargent Office at 603-526-6555 or kheath@ausbonsargent.org for more information as the date draws near.

Sunday, October 28th, 3 - 5 pm, Ausbon Sargent's Annual Meeting at the New London Historical Society RSVP at: kheath@ausbonsargent.org or by calling 603-526-6555.

Andover

Wit and Wisdom: Humor in 19th Century New England, Thursday, October 11th, at 7 pm in Grange Hall - East Andover, 7 Chase Hill Road. Sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, with a grant from the NH Humanities. Jo Radner will share excerpts from her forthcoming book including material taken from the handwritten newspaper, "Kearsarge Fountain." For further information contact Rita at 934-5397.

Washington

Washington Area Artisans Tour September 29 - 30 and October 6 - 7 from 10 am to 4 pm. A special presentation of art in the village. Enjoy the fall foliage, tour the studios, meet the artists, see their work and demonstrations. www.washingtonareaartisans.wordpress.com



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. An accompanying caption would be nice. One last request is to submit the images in .jpg or .jpeg format.

Kathleen Bigford

Here are two Out & About close-ups:



I found this monarch chrysalis with the outline of the soon-to-be butterfly outside our entryway door.



The tropical weather has brought out an amazing array of fungi. Deana Raymond-Carkin captured these mushrooms.



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CLASSIFIED

HELP NEEDED! Active quadriplegic needs help with morning personal care 3 days per week. I live independently in South Sutton and I am dependent on someone helping me every morning. I work, drive and I'm engaged in life! Do you have some extra time to assist me? Skills needed: dependability, confidentiality and a sense of humor. All other skills can be learned. Interested please call Carol 938-2562 or comfortiadams@gmail.com

Classified ads are free to individuals offering personal items for sale that are under \$250. Text only. Businesses are not eligible. Deadline is the 20th of the month, email your ad to: bradfordbridge345@gmail.com

Position Available: MANAGER

Mountain View Senior Center

Position to manage all aspects of the center. Approximately 30 hours/week. Direct day-to-day operations including coordination of nutrition services, wellness and exercise, education, recreation, RTS Bus, and support services. Requirements: BA or BS in Human Services or related field (Master's preferred); two to five years' experience in senior services; demonstrated supervisory experience; volunteer coordination; excellent skills in communication, program development, and community relations. Please send resume and cover letter to Joan Barretto, Assistant Director of Elder Services at jbarretto@bm-cap.org. CAPBMCI is an EOE. No phone calls, please.