

The Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS *for* NEIGHBORS *by* NEIGHBORS

BRADFORD

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION SCHEDULE



SATURDAY, JUNE 30

9am: **5k Road Race**

9am–2pm: **Blood Drive at BACC**

3:30pm: **Parade Line Up/Judging**

4pm: **Parade on Main St.**

4:30pm–9:30pm:

**Independence Day Celebration
at Brown Shattuck Field:**

★ Live Music by the
Brad Myrick Band

★ Food: Ben's Bad Dogs, Bradford
Community Church Group, Parks &
Rec, and Kona Ice

★ Face Painting & Balloon Animals

★ Caricature Artist

★ Bounce House

★ Kids Train Rides

★ Home Depot - Kids Workshop

★ Lawn Games

★ And MORE!

6pm: **Andrew Pinard's Absolutely
Magic Show**

7pm: **Charity Grilling Competition**

(Registration required at <https://sites.google.com/view/bradford-grills> or
email bradfordgrills@gmail.com for more
information.

9:30: **Fireworks!**



Blue Ribbon Pup, 2017 parade event.

*A Word from Devin Pendleton,
Organizer, Bradford Independence
Day Celebration*

The goal for this year is to get as many groups and organizations involved as possible. The Bradford Community Church is providing generous support and organizational help in addition to all the groups contributing to the celebration.

The schedule is packed with lots of family-friendly activities in the late afternoon and evening hours rather than spreading events out with long periods in between. This will hopefully capture more people and keep everyone busy and well-fed until the fireworks. Bradford Parks and Recreation extends hearty appreciation to all involved and hopes everyone has a wonderful time.



Hal Liberty's workshop, near the intersection of Main Street and NH 114, will be open on June 30 from 12:30pm to 3:30pm. He will give workshop tours and show how his wooden toys are made.



Taking Our Church Into the Community

Every year since coming to Bradford, our church (recently renamed Bradford Community Church) has held a July 4th Church Fair on the grounds of the church parking lot. Folks from Bradford and beyond have come to our little town to enjoy the events of the day. Over the years, the fair has certainly evolved. In addition to our fair the Town of Bradford and many organizations provide a variety of events throughout the day, ending with the fabulous fireworks display at 9:30 PM.

Bradford Community Church is not just a building that sits on West Main Street, it is the people who make up our church. People who love our town, the towns around us, and most importantly the people around us. Part of our mission as a church is to reach out to our community. That's why we are taking our church into the community by partnering with our town to help make an Independence Day Celebration that will not be forgotten.

This year, we are joining the celebration at Brown Shattuck Field from 4-9:30 PM and will be supporting the festivities in many ways. One of the highlights will be a Charity Backyard Grilling Competition (*Chopped style*) to benefit the Bradford Community Food Pantry. We will also be assisting with children's games, a kids' fun run, a children's parade, and a pie eating contest. We will have a coffee house and great food including: Gooley Gourmet Grilled Cheese, Meatball, Cheese & Tomato Sauce Hoagies, and Sausage, Onion & Pepper Hoagies.

We appreciate everyone who has supported the church fairs over the years and hope you will come to Brown Shattuck Field and enjoy this community event with your neighbors.

Fred Hubley



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

Letter from the Editor

There's more than a hint of excitement and optimism in the air around Bradford. This edition of The Bridge is full of evidence of a community that is striving to "... get the attention it deserves," according to Peter Fenton (the younger, Re-Pete).

With a new format, the Independence Day Celebration promises to be a fun-filled event for our community as well as for people from surrounding towns.

A casual glimpse at the "Town Board Reports" and the quarterly report from the Board of Selectmen gives a small sample of the work being done to keep Bradford on track and beautiful.

The Bradford Center Meetinghouse has planned a schedule of music and arts events to enjoy throughout the summer.

Stop by Brown Memorial Library and meet the new Library Director, Ellen Barselle. Let her know who you are and your interests.

West Main Street is enjoying a couple of facelifts. One as the Bradford INNovation project is reviving the old Bradford Inn, and another as the Fentons renovate the Applesed Inn Tavern.

Heard around town, "Yeah, Bradford's coming around," "There's a lot going on these days," "These young people are making things happen." "Bradford is the best!" It's palpable. There's a revival happening here!

As always, our appreciation to our advertisers cannot be measured. We hope you enjoy The Bradford Bridge.

Kathleen Bigford, Editor

NFI North Re-opening

NFI North is pleased to announce the re-opening of our program at 2554 Route 103 in Bradford, NH.

The program is serving adults with disabilities. The program will have an Open House on June 5th from 3-5 PM. We invite the public to come tour the program and meet the staff and residents.

Light refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you!

For more information about our program, call (844) NFI-HOPE or visit nfinorth.com.

School's Out!

Kearsarge Regional School District

June 16 at 10:30 KRHS Graduation

June 22 Last day of school KRSD

Swimming Lessons

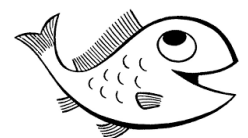
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Kearsarge Food Hub Receives *Well Done!* Award



From the Kearsarge Food Hub

We are honored to have been selected for this year's *Well Done!* Award gifted by the Capital Area Wellness Coalition. We are humbled to be chosen for this recognition alongside three other phenomenal winners working hard to affect positive change in our communities - Shamecca Brown of Vibes of Style Dance Crew, Renee Plodzick of Fit 4 A Cause, and the Granite State College Employee Wellness Program. Such amazing people doing amazing things to improve health and wellness across a wide spectrum of efforts. Cheers and thank you to the Capital Area Wellness Coalition for taking the time to recognize and honor these efforts! It really does add to the momentum.

CLASSIFIED

Annual Lake Massasacum Yard Sale with an assortment of wonderful things. Saturday, June 23, 8am to noon at the yellow garage across from Books By the Lake on NH RT 114 in Bradford. Quite a few items raising funds for the Lake are included.

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

Beloved Principal at KRES Bradford Retires

Mr. James Spadaro, Principal of KRES at Bradford, is retiring this month. He has graced the halls of the Bradford school for 14 years. This beloved teacher and administrator from a big family has been admired and loved by the Bradford community since 2004.

Mr. Spadaro was a classroom teacher for 20 years prior to entering school administration. An active school leader at KRES at Bradford, Mr. Spadaro spent little time in his office. He wanted to get to know all his students and staff and be active during the school day. Striving for academic excellence was key. Mr. Spadaro could frequently be seen working with students in class and talking to students about their hopes and dreams. He helped to create a school environment where everyone's voice is heard and valued.



Mr. Spadaro is well known for Crazy Blue Day and his eclectic variety of colorful ties. He has been seen riding a tricycle around the school gym on special occasions. This school principal will be sorely missed. His wife, Deb Spadaro, a Media Specialist, in Weare, is also retiring. The Bradford community wishes all the best to the Spadaros on their retirement.

Mary Keegan-Dayton

Henniker Veterinary Hospital



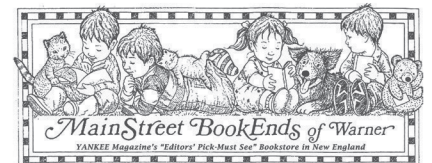
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From the Selectmen: Bradford 1st Quarter Report

The Selectmen are committed to keeping the residents of Bradford informed of Town activities and recently agreed to submit a quarterly report to The Bradford Bridge. We hope you find this informative.

It was clear at Town Meeting that voters are seeking a new agenda. The Town Hall project was put “on hold” for a few years, but not permanently stopped. A plan to “Button Up” the Town Hall has commenced, though it is on hiatus until mid-June while the next steps are organized. The Buttoning Up Plan includes minimal site work, masonry, carpentry, installation of thermal and moisture barriers, select windows and doors, exterior painting of the west wall, electrical access, heat and a fire alarm system. It should be noted that funds raised by Bradford’s Rural Heritage Connection (RHC) will pay for the majority of the masonry cutting and granite sill restoration. The RHC identified the historic appearance of the original foundation as an important feature to retain. We extend our appreciation to the generous donors who supported this effort. The Town Hall is expected to be safely buttoned up by the end of the summer.

Also clear at Town Meeting was the voters wish to engage in a different financial approach. This year’s budget includes reduced expenditures in Highway (down \$8,000), Road Expense (down \$120,000) and Capital Reserves (down a total of \$25,000). Future spending in these areas will be determined by an assessment and ranking of need. The Town opted not to borrow \$1,300,000 for renovating the Town Hall but did fund \$170,000 to button it up. Though expenses this year have been reduced by pushing various projects into the future, the need to fund those projects remains. Following the retirement of Beth Downs from the Budget Committee,

Dave Nunnally was elected Chair. The Select Board looks forward to productive and conscientious budget discussions with the Committee.

A practical and functional Operating Budget was presented and enthusiastically accepted at Town Meeting. Overall, the operating budget for 2018 is \$63,000 less than 2017, however, taxes shall have to go up slightly to cover the cost of the “button up” versus borrowing the money to keep moving forward on the Town Hall.

The goal of the Select Board is to move the Town forward. To accomplish this, we must focus on the important fundamentals of Planning, Economic Development and Cost Control. This year’s review of the Master Plan and further development of the Capital Improvement Plan will aid Bradford in moving proactively into its future. Economic growth, through the support and promotion of our local businesses and unique recreational opportunities, will bring visitors/residents and strengthen our tax base. Enhancement of Bradford’s Main Street appearance through projects such as the replacement of the West Main Street sidewalks and the renovation of Town Hall will also attract newcomers. Grants and other funding sources will be sought to alleviate the taxpayer burden of these projects. Bradford will continue to pursue interactions with Warner and Sutton and investigate ways in which we can control our expenses through municipal cooperation.

Winter has passed and spring has arrived. Our Road Crew spent many hours and miles keeping us safe and able to move about under some difficult circumstances. The tornado that came through in early May was amazing. It left significant destruction in some areas and absolutely nothing, fortunately, in others. Again, the Road Crew was out and did a fine job supporting the power company trucks as they cleaned up wires all around Town.

Please plan on and enjoy visiting Bradford’s Independence Day Celebration; we will be holding our park games, Main Street activities and night fireworks on Saturday, June 30th. The fun kicks off with the parade starting at 4 PM – a new time this year. We hope to see you all there!! Bring a friend; spread the word!

Board of Selectmen Summer 2018 Meeting Schedule

Bradford Area Community Center
Youth Room

- June 4
- June 18
- July 2
- July 16
- July 30
- Aug 13
- Aug 27
- Sept 10



Holidays
July 4th – Wednesday, July 4th
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**Saturday, June 30th 2018 at 9am
Bradford Area Community Center
134 East Main Street, Bradford, NH**

The LTVD will be electing the following positions: Commissioner (Three Year Term), Moderator, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor.

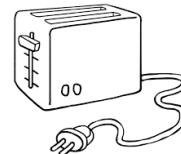
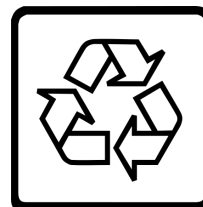
We invite the nominations/volunteers of anyone who can serve in one of these capacities. The description of duties will be posted on the website or mailed/e-mailed upon request.

ATTENTION Residents of the Town of Bradford, NH

The Supervisors of the Checklist will hold a Public Session on Tuesday, June 5th from 7:00 - 7:30 PM at the Community Center (Youth Room) to make corrections to the checklist and accept registrations.

In order to register to vote you must be at least 18 years of age, present a valid photo ID and have proof of domicile. **THIS WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO CHANGE PARTY AFFILIATIONS BEFORE THE STATE PRIMARY.**

*Supervisors of the Checklist,
Judy Marshall,
Jackye Pehrson,
Sandy Paul*



The Many Things Bradford Residents Recycle

Bradford residents are often surprised by the variety of things that are recycled at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center. For instance, many small appliances appear to be 100 percent plastic. But, some small appliances actually contain one pound or more of metal. The Bradford transfer station accepts everything from small vintage alarm clocks to refrigerators. We recover everything that is recyclable, from metal to Freon.

Recycling brings income to Bradford by isolating the recyclable substances that are then sold to vendors and by reducing the amount of trash in the compactor that must be hauled away at Bradford's expense.

The Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center recycles the following: small to large appliances (anything with a cord), Plastics #1 and #2 (bottles and jugs only), all glass and ceramics, steel cans, jar covers, beer caps, lids, aerosol cans, chewing tobacco container covers, aluminum beverage cans, aluminum foil, foil pans, pet food cans, clothing, books, cardboard, paper, all metals (ferrous and non ferrous), compostable items (potted plants, leaves, grass, food), natural clay pots, untreated wood, auto and alkaline batteries, rechargeable batteries, used or expired motor oil, cooking oil, oil filters, propane tanks, and useful items.

The Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center recycles more than we realize!

*Lois Kilnapp –
Transfer Station Manager*

Bradford Master Plan Community Visioning Session



The Bradford Planning Board invites you to attend a Community Visioning Session for the Bradford Master Plan on Thursday, June 7, 2018 beginning at 6:30 PM at the Bradford Elementary School. The Bradford Master Plan was last updated in 2006 and should be updated every 10 years.

This is an opportunity for residents to offer suggestions on important town issues and to get involved in the community planning process. Topics to be discussed at the Visioning Session include Community Facilities, Transportation, Natural Features, Housing, Economics, Historic and Cultural Resources and Land Use.

If you are interested in participating in the development of the Master Plan update or just want more information, please join us at the Visioning Session. All town residents are very welcome and your input is highly valued!

For more information please contact Claire James, Bradford Planning Board Vice-Chair through the Town Office at (603) 938-5900.

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Bradford's Cornerstones in the 21st Century



Judges Stand, Bradford-Newbury Fair 1923

Celebrations

Our survey of the Cornerstone wraps up with one titled Celebrations. In 1991 it was said, and is as true today, Bradford does love to celebrate.



Fred Sheehan, Town Crier, Bicentennial Celebration 1987

Through our 200+ year history Bradford has celebrated events, anniversaries and seasons with parades, parties, speeches and fireworks.

There were celebrations when the Town Charter was approved in September 1787, at the Centennial in 1887, the Sesquicentennial in 1937, the Bicentennial in 1987 and most recently the Quasiquicentennial in 2012.

Bradford's first organized event designed to attract visitors from surrounding towns and beyond was first suggested in 1873 by Colonel Mason Tappen. After a year or two of discussion and offer of the free use of

twenty acres of land by J. Albert Peaslee, the First Annual Bradford and Newbury Agricultural and Mechanical Society Fair was held in 1875 at Bradford Plains. Premiums were awarded in hundreds of categories, ranging from the biggest pumpkin to horse-pulling. A natural amphitheater gave spectators a clear view of the half mile racing track. Tappen was chairman of the Association until his death in 1885 and the Fair continued until the early 1900's. After a lapse of many years, the Fair returned in 1920 drawing visitors by foot, horse and wagon, railroad and, increasingly "horseless carriages." Heavy rain in 1927, which was not covered by the insurance policy as anticipated, marked the end of this popular event.



Lake Todd Ice Sculpture, Bicentennial Celebration 1987

At about this time, Bradford Winter Carnivals began and continued through the 1920s, 1930s & 1940s, expanding year by year. In 1934, it was reported that the parade was over a mile long and included 57 floats. Aspects of the Carnival were incorporated into the opening ceremonies of the largest celebration in the 20th century – Bradford's Bicentennial observance. The Parks and Recreation Committee organized family skating at Brown Shattuck, cross country ski races, and a bonfire. The Bicentennial Committee, ably headed by Dick Whall, arranged a torchlight "Ski Down" on the slopes of Mount Sunapee preceding a dinner dance held at the Sunapee lodge. Bicentennial activities continued throughout the year. An article in the January 2017 Bradford Bridge ends with the idea that it might be time to plan another Winter Carnival as Bradford's Park & Rec Committee did this past winter.



The Bradford Womens Club organized annual fairs in August in the 1940s with parade with bands, floats, and general entertainment. In the 1950s the Fire Department provided grand displays of fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July and the town responded with parades, church fairs, music, food and games for the children. A separate Independence Day Committee now organizes the parade, entertainment, and the always popular fireworks, bringing spectators from miles around.

Cornerstones – Celebrations



Boy Scout Tom Pehrson, age 12, carries the flag at the Women’s Club parade in 1952.



Independence Day Fireworks, 2005

Bradford is now seen as the Halloween capital for the area with hundreds of trick or treaters strolling along Main Street stopping at lighted homes for candy and at Brown Memorial Library for their special treat – a free book!



Little Dinosaur, Halloween 2017

At the other end of Main Street, giant candy bars are given out by the Historical Society. As a prelude to both activities, of course, the Halloween Tree is decorated each year.

Bradford loves to celebrate and, as long as faithful volunteers, young and old, step up as needed, the celebrations will continue for the enjoyment of our residents and shared gladly with our neighbors.

Thanks and appreciation to the Historical Society and Jackye Pehrson for sharing photos of past fairs. Many details came from “Bradford in retrospect Two hundred plus” and from articles written for a newer, not yet designated Cornerstone, The Bradford Bridge.

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Board of Selectmen

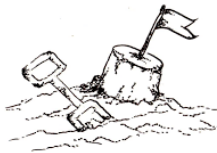
Cemetery Commissioner Marlene Freyler was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Cemetery Trustees.

Highway Department John Pfeifle commended the Road Crew for all their work to address storm damage from the May 4 tornado that blew through town. Road Agent Barry Wheeler, has requested additional funding, estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000, to outsource additional cleanup. Selectmen authorized spending not more than \$10,000; the Board to be notified when the cost reaches \$7,500.

Selectman Pfeifle and the Road Agent are preparing a list of roads in Town that need repair for the Budget Committee.

Gravel from Barry Wheeler’s pit has been exhausted. Pfeifle stated that the public should be aware the Town is looking for a new source of gravel, preferably sourced in the Town.

Resident Odds Bodkin questioned the cleanup of the sand off the roads from the winter plowing and sanding activity. The work is off to a slow start because of snow in April followed by a large amount of tree work from the tornado in early May. The Board will investigate ways to get the clean-up done quicker and explore options to reuse the sand.



Librarian The retirement of Meg Fearnley was announced. The Board thanked Meg for her many years of great service.

Rural Heritage Connection The Board acknowledged a \$7,500 donation from RHC donors for structural steel reinforcement at the Town Hall.

Lawsuit The Select Board Chair has been served notice of a lawsuit on behalf of the Town. Consultations are underway with the town’s legal representative and insurance company.

Town Hall “Buttoning-up” of the building is expected to be completed by the end of the summer. Although only Single Phase power will be installed at the Town Hall, conduit to accommodate Three Phase power will be placed. The entrance location needs to be identified for the Electrical Contractor and the Board requested the contractor provide a couple of options for review.

The shrubs that had been relocated while construction was underway will be replanted at the Town Hall as part of the site work after the granite is installed. The Rural Heritage Connection said they have no means to transport the large boulders for use on the rail trail so they will need to be left onsite.

BACC Governance Board The Governance Board expressed concern about increased use of the Senior room and requested that the Selectmen continue to hold their meetings in the Youth Room.

Fire Department A reported leak in Engine 2 was determined to be water and was repaired in-house.

Cannonballs Jane Lucas requested assistance with retrieving and securing cannonballs that had been rolled over the bank into the river from a Civil War Veterans monument at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Selectmen’s Goals for the Year Michael James would like to get the Business Incentive Program rolling along with the Town becoming a more business friendly environment. John Pfeifle would like to work on attracting more business to Town along with enhancing the July 4th (observed this year on June 30) celebration to attract more people.

Jim Bibbo would like to work on revitalization efforts such as the Town Hall initiative as well as establishing an Economic Development Committee.


Town Administrator Karen Hambleton suggested developing an all-encompassing plan that ties the components together so an end vision was available and goals would be geared towards attaining that overall plan. The Board will continue this discussion at their next meeting.

Intents to Cut signed for Map 5/Lot 37 West Road and Map 6 Lot 8 Sunset Hill Road.

Board of Adjustment The Board reviewed and made final edits to a revised Application for

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Variance. Ken Parys was thanked for all his diligence in researching, and drafting, a revised application. The form was approved as amended. Review of the Special Exception application will begin at the next Zoning Board meeting June 6th.

Budget Committee

David Nunnally was elected chair and Mark Fournier welcomed as a new member of the Committee. Two vacancies were created by the resignation of Beth Downs and election of Michael James as Selectman. Jason Allen, who was present at the meeting, was appointed to fill one vacancy. Another person who had expressed interest in serving will be contacted.

The Committee reviewed the quarterly report and felt the grand total was in line with where they would expect to see it at the end of the first quarter.

Budget Committee members will review their by-laws prior to the next meeting and vote to edit or adopt them at that meeting.

The Committee voted to meet the 3rd Thursday of each month.

Conservation Commission

Master Plan The objectives of the Natural Resources chapter were discussed and edited. The final version will be sent to the Central NH Regional Planning Commission.

Beaver Deceiver Grant Seth Benowitz presented a grant application to help fund the project. The devices are

needed on Forest Street, where the dam height is at road level, and on West Road, where the culvert is being plugged. Property owners on West Road and Selectmen were advised of the intent of the project.

Warner River Protection Program

The legislation has been passed and is on the Governor’s desk for signing. Chris Connors of Trout Unlimited is writing a grant for the needed upgrade of culverts along the river to allow safe fish passage.

Alder Plains Road Report of a ‘no trespassing’ sign posted was confirmed and, in addition, the road is blocked by a vehicle. A complaint form will be filed with the town on behalf of the BCC.

**Planning Board
Site Plans Approved**

The request by Ayer & Goss, Map 6/ Lot 104, Route 114, for a 17,000 square foot parking lot expansion for employee parking was approved with these conditions:

1. The parking lot shall not be paved.
2. Any future proposal to pave or expand the parking lot will require a Storm Water Runoff plan be conducted and submitted to the Bradford Planning Board for review and approval.

The site plan for a change of use for the Sweet Beet Market in the old Bradford Hotel was approved. The property is located at 211 West Main Street, Map 16/Lot 105.

Master Plan Visioning Session

A Master Plan Visioning Session to be held by the Planning Board at the Bradford Elementary School on June 7 at 6:30 PM will be everyone’s chance to influence the content and flavor of the document that will guide Bradford for the next ten years.

Claire James reviewed the agenda for session and the Board discussed advertising, attendance and recruiting additional organizations to help facilitate breakout sessions as well as hosting the planned break with homemade refreshments and local food donations. There will be additional focus sessions following the initial session.

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



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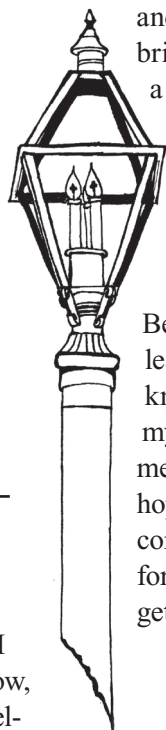
Sunday 11:00am – 3:00pm

From the New Library Director

I feel so fortunate to be the new Library Director for our town. I know Meg is a tough act to follow, but I hope to keep her warm, welcoming tone. I'm trying to learn as much as possible from her before she retires. Thank you for showing me the ropes, and for sharing your knowledge and experience, Meg. I know I will see you at the library!

I've always considered public libraries to be one of the most important places in any community, and I knew Brown Memorial Library was going to be very special to me and my family after my very first visit. I've been an active patron and book group devotee since, and over the past year or so, I've had the pleasure to serve as Secretary on the Board of Trustees.

A bit about me, I'm from Denver, Colorado, and met my husband, Brett, in Fort Collins, CO, while finishing my BA in Liberal Arts from Colorado State University in 1997. In 1999, he asked me to return with him to NH, and I did! Brett and I moved to Bradford in 2003. We have two incredible children – Jonathan (8) and Sarah (6), and we love Bradford Elementary School as much as we love the Library. Bradford is a special town in many ways, and I want its library to continue to be a place for people to connect with one another over coffee



and the paper; a place for parents to bring their children on a rainy day; or a place to express opinions and discuss books, movies and other topics in an environment that is warm, welcoming and easy going. I want the Library to continue to be this place for our residents.

Besides spending time with Meg, learning about the job, and getting to know the staff better, the best part of my first days on the job has been meeting my fellow residents, and I hope to meet many more! Please come in and introduce yourself. I look forward to working with you and getting to know your interests.

Sincerely,
Ellen Barselle

Book Discussion. Our next book is “*The Forgiven*” by Lawrence Osborne. In this haunting novel, journalist and novelist Lawrence Osborne explores the reverberations of a random accident on the lives of Moroccan Muslims and Western visitors who converge on a luxurious desert villa for a decadent weekend-long party. I think this book will certainly inspire conversation! Book Group meets on Wednesday, June 20th at 7 PM. Please come and pick up the book. We always welcome new members!



Summer Reading Program – Reading Rocks!

The summer reading program starts on July 9th and it's all about music! The program will run for four weeks, Mondays from 2–3 PM. Each week offers a different, interactive music program! The program is free for all ages. Come by, it's going to be fun!

New Books For Adults:

A Shimmer of Hummingbirds / Steve Burrows

The Danish Way of Parenting / Jessica Joelle Alexander

A Nantucket Wedding / Nancy Thayer

The Red Caddy / Charles Bowden

Chasing New Horizons / Alan Stern

New Books For Children and Teens:

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Outside



This is roughly how it went: about 24 million years ago there were diminutive mammals something like beavers. Some shuffled east and some shuffled west. Meanwhile, those peripatetic tectonic plates slowly shifted, creating oceans between the two. The Eurasian beaver no longer consorted with the North American beaver though there are strong family resemblances in form and habit. We weren't around yet and so missed this chapter.

Where there is food value, no matter how meager or problematic, there will be somebody to claim it. Beaver took to eating aquatic vegetation and the inner bark of trees. It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude and footage to extract usefulness from tree cambium. The resulting portly shape doesn't translate to fleetness of foot. There is not a predator they can out sprint.

Ever so slowly over time they worked out a solution that would transform the northern half of the planet more radically than anything else until the human animal got to work millions of years later.

With mud, stones, and sticks, everywhere that a cool climate, topography, and soil type allowed, beaver built dams to impound water, creating safe zones and canals into the forests. They became a 'keystone' species – an animal that allows other life to flourish. Moose, muskrat, and otter. Heron, egret and bittern. Ducks, turtles, frogs, snakes, salamanders, and dragonflies.

Not to mention wetland plants – all these and more depend on beaver flowages to survive.

Along with atypical engineering skills, other adaptations came to the beaver: translucent nictitating membranes protect their eyes underwater, special membranes close their ears and nostrils, heart rates drop by half as efficient lungs allow them fifteen minutes underwater. Their broad tails are used as paddles, alarm calls, heat exchangers, and fat storage. They can tail-prop themselves up when they work on felling trees. Triggered to repairs by a certain melody of water, the entire family colony sets to work. Impregnable lodges are made by building a solid block of twigs and mud and then chewing their way up to create chambers and underwater exits.

Beaver territories are posted with 'castor mounds' – smelly mud heaps that announce occupancy and shout 'no trespassing' to other beaver. By late summer they are prompted to cut limbs and pile them underwater, weighed down by stones for winter sustenance. Their fur is dense and double layered with 23,000 hairs within the space of a dime.

And it was this fur that nearly did them in. By the late 1400s in Europe and Asia there were now lots of people and they took lots of interest in the Eurasian beaver, trading furs and the allegedly medicinal oils. By the mid-1500s this beaver teetered on total extinction.

Life until the 1500s preceded at a slower pace for its cousin the North American beaver. They cohabitated with a human culture that didn't value the accumulation of wealth and cared less for intricate commercial dealings. Once these societies collapsed however, predominantly due to introduced diseases and then the loss of their hunting grounds and game, the Indian

learned quickly to trade fur for the food and clothing they now required. Fur was something hat-conscious Europe sought with the passion of fashion. Concord and Claremont NH, Springfield MA and Hartford CT, among many other cities, were founded on the fur trade. From an estimated 90 million beaver on the North American continent, their numbers dropped until by 1600 there were only 10 million left and none of those lived in New Hampshire.

Dams now in disrepair, flooding intensified as water rushed through what had once been series of impounded water. Between floods, the land dried. Wildlife diminished, and forest composition changed as the New England climate subtly was altered. Ground water didn't recharge as it had and sediment and pollutants ran through the system.

Forests regrew where fertile beaver meadows had been for tens of thousands of years. Roads and houses ... you know how it went.

Then beaver, returned or reintroduced, began to reclaim what they could, what they were allowed. Town road crews annually spend a lot trying to undo the diligent work of beavers. Some towns are installing special devices to inexpensively and peacefully manage water levels - keeping the flood control and sediment control, wildlife, and erosion benefits. Perhaps that can happen here.



State Champion Red Spruce?

In early April, George Beaton lead a hike up the Knight's Hill Trail to measure a Red Spruce that he had discovered and nominated for the New Hampshire Champion Tree Program.



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Bob Lyon volunteers for the state as the official measurer for Merrimack County, and he came out to view and take measurements, using a formula that considers height, diameter at 4.5 feet from the ground, and spread of the branches. It's quite a mathematical feat to stand on the ground and measure a tree that is almost 100 feet tall! The tree is just west of Knight's Hill summit on the boundary of the Low State Forest. It can take up to a year for the listing to become official, but it appears that it will be in a tie for the NH State Champion, which may warrant it being measured again with a laser for down-to-the-inch accuracy. As a sidebar the State Champ Black Spruce is in the Bradford Bog. Thank you to George for your stewardship of Bradford's beautiful forests!

Susan Reeder Moss

Out & About



*Rainbow Nest in progress! Woodpecker is re-using our old wind-sock for materials. The hoop wouldn't fit in the hole.
-Laurie Buchar*

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.

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Obituaries



Marilyn J. Ziffrin

Marilyn J. Ziffrin (1926 - 2018) devoted her entire life to creating music. From the age of four, she knew that she wanted to be a musician. Graduating as valedictorian from the Moline Public High School and cum laude from University of Wisconsin, with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1948, Ziffrin also earned a Master's Degree in music from Columbia University in 1949.

After three years of private study with Alexander Tcherepnin, Ziffrin became a MacDowell Colony Fellow, awarded six fellowships. She taught music at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago in 1961 until 1967. She spent a year in Vermont researching and interviewing Carl Ruggles, the distinguished American composer and painter. Her biography, *Carl Ruggles: Composer, Painter and Storyteller* published by the University of Illinois Press in 1994 is considered the definitive biography on Ruggles.

Ziffrin served as Associate Professor of Music at New England College in Henniker, from 1967-1982, and taught private composition at St. Paul's School in Concord, from 1972-1983. One of Ziffrin's most renowned composition students was Augusta Read Thomas, who studied with Ziffrin at St. Paul's School from 1979 to 1982.

Ziffrin is included in the major sources devoted to women in music, including the *New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians*. She received

many grants, prizes and commissions, and was a guest composer at several colleges and universities. Her numerous compositions span several genres including chamber music, orchestra, concert band, solo instrumental, opera and choral works. High Performance reviewer wrote: "This music has a peculiarly American sound: lean, direct, tonal and often jazzy; it is delightful and unpretentious."

She was awarded first prize from Delius Composition Competition, 1972, for the song cycle *Haiku*. *SONO*, for cello and piano, written for the Wells Duo was a semifinalist in the 1983 Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards. In 2007, Ziffrin was recognized by the NH Governor's Arts Awards with the Lotte Jacobi Living Treasure Award.

Many artists recorded Ziffrin's music, including Richard Stoltzman and the Warsaw National Philharmonic on MMC recordings, soprano Neva Pilgrim on Master Musicians Collective with the Radio Orchestra of Slovakia, Robert Black, conductor, and D'Anna Fortunato, mezzo-soprano, for North/South Recordings.

Marilyn Ziffrin lived in New Hampshire for most of her life and devoted herself to composing for her entire life. Her most recent work was "Strings," premiering in NYC on June 7, 2016, in honor of Ziffrin's 90th birthday, and she attended. It was performed by the North/South Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Max Lifchitz.

Donations may be made in memory of Marilyn J. Ziffrin to The MacDowell Colony, 521 W. 23rd Street, 2nd Floor, New York, NY 10011.

EF-1 Tornado

Damage done on Breezy Hill Road the evening of May 4.



The National Weather Service confirmed an EF-1 tornado touched down May 4th causing damage along a 36 mile path from Charlestown to Webster, including Bradford.

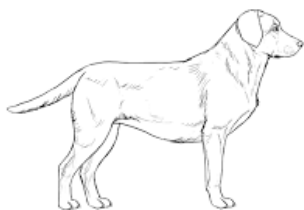


WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND?

Who has seen the wind? Neither you nor I.

But when the trees, Bow down their heads, The wind is passing by.

- Christina Rossetti



Lyme Disease and Dogs As Our Sentinels

Lyme disease, a parasite transmitted by ticks, was unheard of 20 years ago. It is now a household word that can instill fear in all who go outside to play. But it is not only Lyme disease to which we must pay heed. There are another 15 tick-borne diseases as well, most of which have emerged in just the last 12 years. Powassan virus, for example, killed a woman in Maine a few years ago and carries a 10-15% fatality rate in those infected.

However, the scope of this article is not to elaborate on human disease, but on what these tick diseases mean to our pets. Unlike humans, who become very ill when infected with Lyme disease, less than 10% of infected dogs will ever display signs of illness. This is about the same in horses, less in cats. When they do, the main signs are fever and shifting leg lameness. They hurt all over. In rare cases, the disease can cause kidney injury and in more rare instances, heart problems.

Each year, your veterinarian pulls blood to check for infection with Heartworms, a disease spread by mosquitoes. Many vets will run a test called a 4Dx. This actually tests for infection with heartworms as well as the 3 more common tick transmitted diseases. As of a few years ago in New Hampshire, roughly one in nine dogs were infected with Lyme disease and one in sixteen with one of the others. The scary part is that we try to protect our pets with tick and flea products. Most of these products DO work, some better than others, but we often do not use them year round. Two years in a row we have had warm weather in February. Ticks came out of hibernation and dogs became infected.

If your dog is positive on the 4Dx for Lyme, we recommend a urine sample to check for protein. If it is normal, we do not treat. If the test is positive for A.phag or E.canis, we recommend a CBC, complete blood count, as these diseases can attack platelets and red blood cells and cause bleeding and anemia that can be life threatening.

The antibiotic of choice for SICK animals or EXPOSED humans is Doxycycline. So, why don't we treat dogs not showing illness? Two reasons: First of all, the dog is what is known as a dead end host. They cannot spread the disease to you or another animal. Second, and an emerging fear, is that indiscriminate use of antibiotics is causing the parasites and bacteria to adapt. They will develop resistance to the antibiotic. Then we will truly be in a world of trouble. MRSA is just one example.

SO, although dogs often do not get ill from these diseases, knowing that they are infected makes them perfect Sentinels for OUR infection risk. If your dog hikes with you and has become infected with these diseases, you are at extreme risk as well. Indirectly, our dogs, once again, are proving to be Man's Best Friend by warning us of the dangers around us.

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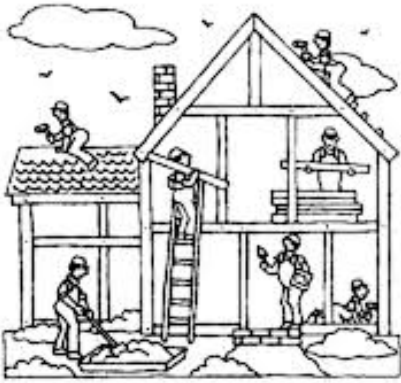
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West Main Street Facelifts



The Bradford INNOvation Project

From Hanna Flanders, Outreach Coordinator, Kearsarge Food Hub

The Kearsarge Food Hub is partnering with Unless, LLC. to revive a town icon, the old Bradford Inn (most recently the Thistle and Shamrock Inn). The building was purchased by Unless, LLC in 2016 after sitting abandoned for almost 15 years. The space is being infused with new purpose as a local food, wellness, and community resource center for Bradford and the surrounding Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee area.

It takes a lot to bring an old building back to life. Bauer Construction is leading the way in building renovations, alongside Hub members. Many other community members and specialists are involved, too. It takes a village!



Big things like septic and roof are just about done. Porch work and landscaping are underway. Inside, the updates move almost too quickly to keep track! Interior renovations include building the café and kitchen space and updating Sweet Beet Market.

The collaboration will only amplify once the building is up and running. The vision for the space is a constellation of businesses working together toward a shared mission of creating inclusive community space and revitalizing Main Street.

Coming Summer 2018: The Village Café, updated Sweet Beet Market space, bakery and shared-use commercial kitchen. The exact opening date of these amenities is still to be determined, as there are many factors at play. Stay tuned to www.kearsarge-foodhub.org and social media channels for continuing updates.

The Tavern at the Applesed Inn

I recently sat down with Peter Fenton (the younger, Re-Pete) to talk about the renovations at the Applesed Inn. “It all started when we set out to replace a sill,” he explained. Then, as with any “this old house” project, the domino effect took over and the Fentons decided the time was right to expand the tavern. Space was needed in the bar and the porch was hard to seat and serve customers. When the renovations are complete there will be a four-season porch, updated insulation, new speakers, the floor will be level (!), and there will be a new ADA

compliant walkway and entrance. Local contractors and local materials are being used throughout the project.

“We believe in Bradford and that we’re all gonna make it in beautiful Bradford,” said Pete. “There’s a lot to be proud of and we’re pleased to be working together with the Sweet Beets to help Bradford get the attention it deserves.” Then he quipped, “We’re working to make this place tastefully ‘seedy.’”



The tavern is open while renovations continue. Plans for a grand re-opening are in the works. Stop by for a drink and a meal and see what’s happening.

Kathleen Bigford

Area Events

KEARSARGE REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

June 16 at 10:30 KRHS Graduation
June 22 Last day of school KRSD

AUSBON SARGENT

Wednesday, June 6 – 2-6pm Easement Monitor Training. Registration required by emailing kheath@ausbonsargent.org or calling 603-526-6555. FREE.

Thursday, June 7, 4:30-6:30pm Volunteer Recognition Party, Knowlton House in Sunapee Harbor.

Current volunteers, mark your calendars and be on the lookout for your invitation in the mail!

Please RSVP by Monday, June 4th by emailing kheath@ausbonsargent.org or calling 603-526-6555.

Call for artists! Naturally New England - Regional Art Exhibit, July 27 – 30 at The Livery in Sunapee Harbor to benefit the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust and the Center for the Arts. Visit the Center for the Arts website at www.centerfortheartsnh.org to learn the requirements and submit your entries. Entry deadline June 22.

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MAINSTREET BOOKENDS

Friday, June 8 at 7 pm in The Gallery, A special "Friday Night on Main Street" SELF-PORTRAIT WITH TURTLES - A RE-LAUNCH with David M. Carroll, author of The Year of the Turtle, Trout Reflections, Swampwalker's Journal, and Following the Water.

Sunday, June 24 at 2 pm - ROBERT AZZI - The Other: To Be or Not To Be - A talk about Identity and Islam: about being American-Arab-Muslim in America - All welcome.

WARNER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Barn Sale Season! Regular hours are Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon and Tuesdays from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Donations always welcome.

NATURE DISCOVERY CENTER

The Nature Discovery Center in Warner is looking for volunteers for the upcoming season. The Center is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from late May through October, and has openings for admissions and gift shop sales, tour guides and an occasional handyman. For more information, check our website at: ndcnh.org.

SOUTH NEWBURY

Supper to help fund missions! June 23rd, Ham Supper with lots of homemade salads and beans, South Newbury Union Church/Friendship House. Corner of Sutton and Village Roads at the blinking light. For more information: 938-2064 or www.southnewburyunionchurch.org.

July 4th Parade, 10am. If in the parade, meet at shed at 9:45am. Decoration help available at 9:30am. More information call: Gail 938-2064 or visit <https://southnewburyunionchurch.org>.

BRADFORD

NFI North Open House on June 5th from 3-5 PM, at 2554 Route 103 in Bradford, NH. We invite the public to come tour the program and meet the staff and residents. Light refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you! For more information about our program, call (844) NFI-HOPE or visit nfinorth.com.



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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.



JUNE 2018

Friday, June 1st

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness
- 11:30 am 1st Friday Brunch with Friend and Harpist DeLuna, our usual 50/50 raffle, and door prizes.

Monday, June 4th

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness
- 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
- 1:00 pm Bridge
- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tuesday, June 5th

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

Wednesday, June 6th

- Meals on Wheels Driver Training Day (no meals delivered today)
- 10:30 am Blood Pressure Clinic, Warner Senior Room by LSVNA
- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 6:00 pm Yoga
- 6:00 pm Library Trustees
- 7:00 pm Zoning Board

Thursday, June 7th

- 12:00 pm Senior Dining
- 1:00 pm Mahjong Group
- 6:30 pm Master Plan, KRES

Friday, June 8th

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness

Monday, June 11th

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness
- 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
- 1:00 pm Bridge Group
- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting
- 7:00 pm Rural Heritage Connection

Tuesday, June 12th

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

Wednesday, June 13th

- 1:00 pm Knitting Group
- 3:00 pm Driving School
- 6:00 pm Yoga

Thursday, June 14th – Flag Day

- 11:00 am Blood Pressure Clinic at MVSC
- 12:00 pm Senior Dining
- 1:00 pm Mahjong Group
- 5:00 pm Friends of BACC

Friday, June 15th

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness
- 9:30 am Foot Care Clinic by LSVNA at North Ridge Apts.
- 10:00 am Friday Movie: "Mudbound"
- 12:00 pm Noonish Senior Brunch

Saturday, June 16th

- 8:00 am MVSC Annual Fundraiser Yardsale (donations & volunteers needed!) Until Noon

Sunday, June 17th – Fathers Day

Monday, June 18th

- 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
- 1:00 pm Bridge Group
- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tuesday, June 19th

- 10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
- 12:00 pm Senior Dining
- 1:00 pm Mahjong Group

Wednesday, June 20th

- 9:30 am Outing to King Arthur Flour in Norwich w/Lunch in Hanover
- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 6:00 pm Yoga
- 7:00 pm Book Discussion: "The Forgiven" by Lawrence Osborne, BML

Thursday, June 21st

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

Friday, June 22nd

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness
- 1:00 pm Mahjong Group

Monday, June 25th

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness
- 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
- 1:00 pm Bridge Group
- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 5:30 pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tuesday, June 26th

- 9:30 am Foot Care Clinic at Warner Pharmacy
- 11:00 am Carpool to Winslow State Park for BBQ Picnic Lunch on Mt. Kearsarge (rain date: Wed. June 27th)
- 1:00 pm Mahjong Group
- 3:30 pm Driving School

Wednesday, June 27th

- 3:30 pm Driving School
- 6:00 pm Yoga
- 7:00 pm Planning Board

Thursday, June 28th

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

Friday, June 29th

- 8:45 am MVSC Fitness

Saturday, June 30th

- 8:30 pm Lake Todd Village District

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
BML	Brown Memorial Library
FGC	Fish & Game Club
KAP	Kearsarge Area Preschool
KLC	Kearsarge Learning Center
KRES	Bradford Elementary School
LSVNA	Lake Sunapee Visting Nurses Assoc.
LR	Learning Room
MVSC	Mountain View Senior Center
TH	Bradford Town Hall
ZBA	Zoning Board of Adjustment



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June 2018 Events

Shipwrecked Adventure Day for ages 4 – grade 5. June 23 from 9 am – noon. At the home of Judy and Tom Marshall at 60 Davis Rd., Lake Massasecum, Bradford. At noon children and their families are invited to stay for a barbeque and swimming. Sign-up now to save a spot.

Barbeque for the 20’s, 30’s and 40’s and their families at the home of Ken and Deb Nemcovich. June 25 at 6 pm.

Independence Day Celebration on June 30 at 4 – 9:30 pm at the Brown Shattuck Field. We are taking our church into the community! Come see us at the Snack Shack and look for our volunteers helping throughout the evening activities. A BBQ Cookoff is being held at 7 pm, proceeds to benefit the Bradford Food Pantry.

Middle School Youth Group. Meetings to be announced soon. Continuing this month defining beauty, words of affirmation, finding our own strengths/ uniqueness and scripture to go along with that!

High School Youth Group. Will travel to Rise Again to hand out clothes to refugees on June 2 at 8 am. Regular meetings at 11:30 am Sunday, June 10, 17, 24. The youth will be helping with Adventure Day on June 23 and with the activities at the Brown Shattuck Field on June 30. The campaign for “Compassion” was successful, 6 new kids were sponsored!

Bradford Center Meetinghouse Events



Summer Events

Decatur Creek

Saturday, June 23, 6 – 8 pm

Acoustic Americana music. Get your toes tapping and kick off our summer concert season!



Decatur Creek

Art Show and Artisanal Food

Saturday, July 28 6 – 8 pm

Paint the Steeple Fundraiser. Reservations required. Space is limited. Contact: lbuchar@gmail.com

Two free workshops at Bradford Center Meetinghouse:

Family Printmaking

July 26, from 1 – 2 pm (bring a picnic and come at noon, opt.)

En Plein Air Painting Workshop

July 28, from 10 am – noon (demos by local artists)

Contact: srmossl@comcast.net

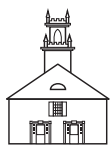


Meetinghouse Steeple

Paint the Steeple Art Show – Request to local artists:

Seeking framed or matted 2D works for Art Show at Bradford Center Meetinghouse. Needed by July 26. On display July 28 - September 28. Contact srmossl@comcast.net or lbuchar@gmail.com.





BRADFORD MEETINGHOUSE

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SUMMER EVENTS SERIES

**SATURDAY
JUNE
23**



DECATUR CREEK

Acoustic Americana music to get your foot tapping and kick off our summer season.



**6-8 PM
\$10

**FRIDAY
JULY
20**

One night only!
Call 938-6174 for reservations.
Kenneth Osowski and James Winn

Letwin CLASSICAL CONCERT

Our 25th Season



performing Haydn Variations in F minor and Mozart Sonata in F major for piano 4-hands.

**7:30 PM
\$15

**THURSDAY
JULY
26**

Bring the kids and make colorful prints for our art show using natural elements.

FAMILY PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP

like vegetables! Materials provided. Bring a picnic at noon, too, if you like.

**1-2 PM
FREE

**SATURDAY
JULY
28**

Local artists will demonstrate simple techniques so you can create your own rendition of the

En Plein Air PAINTING WORKSHOP

scenic and historic Old Bradford Center landscape. Paint, paper, and brushes will be provided.

**10-Noon
FREE

**SATURDAY
JULY
28**

Paint the Steeple Fundraiser – enjoy a lovely evening of local art and fantastic food.

ART & Artisanal FOOD

Music provided by Ben Harrold on guitar. Call 938-5372 for reservations.

**6-8 PM
\$35

**FRIDAY
AUGUST
17**

Join us for an evening of contemporary folk music with Boston-based Honeysuckle



and Sam Moss with special guest Bradford native singer/songwriter Seni Hunt.

**7:00 PM
\$10

**SUNDAY
AUGUST
19**

Kearsarge Community Band CONCERT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL

A perfect way to spend an All-American afternoon with your family in the historic center of our town.



**2-3 PM
FREE

**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER
28**



The DOBROS

Enjoy foot-stomping folkgrass/rock originals and classics from this local favorite band.



**6-8 PM
\$10



The Friends of the Bradford Center Meetinghouse is a non-denominational, non-profit group dedicated to preserving this 1838 landmark. Proceeds from Art and Artisanal Foods will go to painting the steeple. All other proceeds will be matched by the Blitzer Memorial Trust Fund for long-term maintenance.



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