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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Transfer Station Changes have been made to address safety concerns and to improve signage.

Community Center The BACC Governance Board have identified repairs that need to be made including brick work, grating in the deck to manage water runoff, repainting windows and repairing the pillars.

Live Streaming Meetings of the Select Board, Planning Board, Budget Committee and Zoning Board of Adjustment are live streamed. See www.bradfordnh.org for listing of current and archived meetings.

Fuel Bids Town Administrator Karen Hambleton was asked to continue seeking cooperative bids with adjoining towns.

Intents to Cut Signed for Map 6 Lots 104 & 105, Ayer & Goss, Route 114 and Map 7 Lot 21, Nelson Farm, Pierce Road.

Capital Improvements Program Claire James provided a revised Capital Project Form as well as a new form for “other anticipated expenses” that would not be covered under the General Budget Fund.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Fireworks A letter was received about the proximity of the 2019 fireworks activity to abutting property, which had not been an issue in previous years. The Select Board will review whether the launch location had changed and will follow up appropriately.

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Bradford Independence Day Shines

In spite of high temperatures and very threatening weather reports, there was an enthusiastic turnout to help celebrate Independence Day in Bradford. Here are some pictures sent to the Bridge from the parade and grilling competition. See page 3 for results of the Trashion Show Contest.



Long-time Bradford resident, Louise Clark, waiting for the parade, smiling in the rain.



The “Iconic Nontoxins,” Hanna Koby Flanders and Kane Koby, placed 1st in the grilling competition which raised \$781 for the Bradford Food Pantry.



Left: Pedals on Parade, Faye Lindholm (R) with brother Jack (L) as “Most Patriotic Bike” Winner. Right: Bo Cummings (L), Marley Carlin (R) and conductor taking a trainride around the midway.



Congratulations, Contest Winners!



Pedals on Parade Winners

Azelyn Hurley, *Most Colorful Bike*
Savon Kitchen, *Best Bike Helmet*
Chase Paquette, *Best Transformed Bike*
Aaron Spiegel,
Most Creatively Decorated Biker

Pups on Parade Winners

1st Place: Lobos
with owner, Makayla Buote
2nd Place: Charlie
with owner, Nadia Spiegel
3rd Place: Copper
with owners, Geoff and Amy Cooke



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From the Bridge

- Writer Wanted -



Marcia, our faithful Town Board reporter, would love to train a writer for our "Monthly Briefing" column. Follow Bradford news as it happens! Writing this column involves summarizing the minutes of town board meetings as found on *bradfordnh.org* and occasionally checking with the Town Administrator for supporting information. Perhaps you would like to share the work with a buddy!?!

To explore the possibility of becoming part of a dynamic volunteer organization, contact me, Kathleen Bigford, Editor, by email at *bradfordbridge345@gmail.com* or by phone at 938-5104.

Here's what we've put together for you this month:

- Summaries of Bradford board and committee meetings,
 - A wrap up of Independence Day fun,
 - Laura Hallahan's explanation of the complicated process of receiving multiple offers on a home sale,
 - What will be and has been happening at Brown Memorial Library,
 - The many uses of essential oils by Chris Wheeler St. Cyr,
 - Bradford fishing report by Scott Biron,
 - Composting reminders from Lois Kilnapp, and
 - Much more, including information from our faithful advertisers
- Summer is fleeting. Grab everything it has to offer.

Gratefully,

Kathleen Bigford, Editor

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News in Scholarships

Trashion Show For Scholarship a Big Success

The Town of Bradford Scholarship Committee held its first annual Trashion Show at the Independence Day Celebration. The event showcased 10 unique outfits made from everyday trash: bottles, bags, newspaper, CD's, cans, garden supplies and tablecloths. Celebrating creativity and waste reduction, 10 models walked the runway under the tent in front of an adoring crowd.

A big thanks goes to our Trashion Show sponsors: Lumber Barn, Tall Pines Realty, Kearsarge Chamber of Commerce and Bar Harbor Bank and The Village Café. A total of \$450 was raised for the Bradford Scholarship Program.

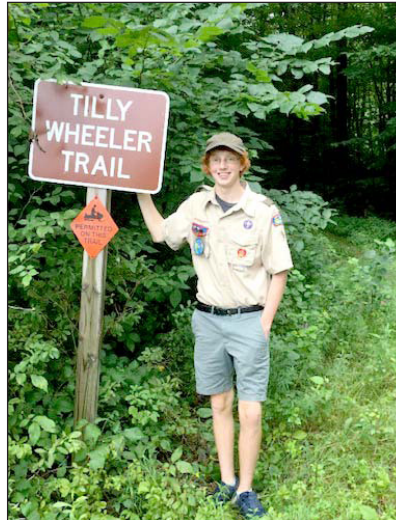


Best in Show was voted on by ticket holders on the runway. Lilly Pendleton, age 8, wearing a recycled table cloth and hula necklace won Best in Show. Additional thanks go to runway models Pierre Hahn, Sydney Wall Allen, Alyssa Riley, Bliss Dayton, Lilly Pendleton, Kathleen Bigford, Paddy Dayton, Amelia Dohrn, Kate Olohan and Mary Keegan-Dayton.

The Town of Bradford Scholarship Committee thanks everyone who participated and looks forward to hosting other fun events to raise funds for a great cause.

Jacob Long is Awarded Bradford Town Scholarship

It is a pleasure to announce that Jacob Long, a 2019 graduate of Kearsarge Regional High School, has received a \$1,000 Bradford Town Scholarship.



Jacob will be attending Syracuse University in the fall to study aerospace engineering.

Throughout his high school career Jacob has shown that he values hard work and community service. In addition to completing four advanced placement classes, he worked with the Kearsarge Chapter of the National Honor Society, the American Red Cross Blood Drive, and Bradford Boy Scout Troup 96 where he has become an Eagle Scout. For his Eagle Scout project, he raised funds and restored 10 fitness stations along the Tilly Wheeler Trail in Bradford.

While completing this academic work and community service he also held part-time jobs at the Appleseed Restaurant and at Sunapee State Park. And, he

still managed his time to include two varsity sports: Alpine Skiing and Tennis.

Jacob said in his application, "Living in the town of Bradford has significantly changed my life for the better." Attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, gaining work experience at the Appleseed and discovering his passion for downhill skiing are some of the many life-changing experiences Bradford has given him.

Congratulations Jacob! The Bradford Town Scholarship Committee sends best wishes as you pursue your dreams.

*Committee Members
Kathleen Bigford,
Mary Keegan-Dayton,
and Devin Pendleton*

Bradford Women's Club Scholarship Announcement

The Bradford Women's Club is proud to announce the two winning scholarships. The Annual BWC scholarship was given to Sarah Clark. Sarah will be attending UNH in the fall. The Jane M. Lucas Memorial scholarship was awarded to Gabriella von Beren. Bri will also be attending UNH in the Fall. Congratulations to both girls for their hard work and wonderful essays.

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My Turn: A Walk Through in Time Inside Mount Sunapee State Park

By Steve Russell for the Concord Monitor, August 12, 2018
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In a walk through in time into a forest never logged or otherwise affected by human endeavors, Chris Kane, conservation ecologist, led our small group of hikers [in August 2018] into Mount Sunapee State Park's primeval forest.

"Mount Sunapee contains as much as ten percent of all the known ancient forest in New Hampshire, and a great majority south of the White Mountains." -Chris Kane

Over the course of a three-and-a-half-hour journey, we hikers heard this naturalist identify and interpret the complexity of Sunapee's ancient forests. Though the temps reached 90 degrees that day, we were cooled by the deep shade of the lush forest. Taking a little-known path that branches off the Williamson Trail, Kane led us into areas of Mount Sunapee State Park rarely visited by the public.

There, he pointed out yellow birch trees in excess of 300 years, towering straight-arrow red spruce, and sugar maple, many well past the two-century mark. He pointed out a 5-inch-tall hemlock, which appeared to be a sapling but was in fact 20 years old, patiently waiting for its turn in the sun to take its place among the ancient trees surrounding it. Standing next to a tree he observed over 20 years ago, Kane marveled at the resiliency of the forest and quietly extolled the miraculous nature of the primeval environment whose conditions have been unaltered by man and self-regulated by nature since it emerged from the last ice age thousands of years ago.

Kane's place in the history of Mount Sunapee was established over 20 years ago because of his rediscovery of Mt. Sunapee's ancient forest. This forest, first documented in the "Manual of Mount Sunapee" in 1915, had receded in memory and become forgotten. Kane's

rediscovery of Sunapee's rare forests in 1997 prompted the interest of the State of New Hampshire's Natural Heritage Bureau which, over the course of the next 20 years, documented and classified Sunapee's unique forest matrix. The culmination of their work is the 484-acre Exemplary Natural Community System (ENCS) which represents the absolute best of what is left of New Hampshire's biodiversity.

So how rare are Mount Sunapee's forests? Consider the statewide percentage of forests unaltered by human activity stands at one-tenth of 1 percent. Then consider that up to 10 percent of that one-tenth of 1 percent is within Mount Sunapee State Park. Kane further stated, "The full extent of Mount Sunapee's rare forests has yet to be documented; there's more to be discovered."

The naturalist also spoke of Mount Sunapee's establishment as a publicly accessible reserve dating back to 1911 when the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests created a 656-acre forest reservation with trails open and free to the public. To achieve this goal, funds were raised by locally concerned residents to purchase the area in order to protect the ancient forest from being logged into extinction. Conservationist Herbert Welsh, who led this community effort, was so drawn to the beauty of Mount Sunapee that he

would walk over 400 miles from his family home in Pennsylvania to Sunapee every summer.

So like those who were drawn to Sunapee's rare forests over a century ago, we emerged from the forest with a new appreciation for the uniqueness of this special part of Mount Sunapee State Park and with an understanding that these forests represent the last vestige of wilderness in this region of New Hampshire: they are what make Mount Sunapee State Park unique, and we should do everything we can to ensure that they are permanently protected.

Steve Russell is president of the Friends of Mount Sunapee

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It Doesn't Matter How Big the Fish is, As Long as You're Fishing

I find that as August rolls around many anglers are hoping for that one big day on the pond or stream. Often you have to work for the bigger fish. The trout and salmon are deeper looking for the colder water. The bass both small and largemouth are cruising the ponds looking for the cooler water and feeding early and late in the day.



Bradford presents opportunities for both warm-water and cold-water fish. The caveat on the cold-water fish in August is as follows. Look for them in smaller cool streams. If the water temp is 64 degrees or above they will be hard to find. Trout like cold clean water, cold water will hold larger amounts of dissolved oxygen which they need. Some of the smaller streams that you would overlook hold nice brook trout. It may require some bushwhacking but they are all around the town.

Our lakes have solid populations of bass, yellow perch, pickerel and pan fish. Look for spots that have feeder streams coming into the ponds. These tend to be areas of colder water where you will find fish. At this time of year, you often catch these fish using flies or lures that sit on top of the water.

A little change in tactics can have a very positive result.

Scott Biron

Scott Biron is and New Hampshire Fish and Game volunteer and instructs fly tying and fly fishing. He also contributes to the NHFG Upper Valley fishing report that is published throughout the fishing season.

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Multiple Offers, Part Two

A correction before I move on to the seller side of multiple offers. In my previous article I mentioned that a buyer who is pre-qualified is a stronger candidate than one who is pre-approved when it is the opposite. Being pre-qualified is the first step where preliminary information is gathered whereas being pre-approved is the second step, a conditional commitment to grant the loan if all conditions are met and this process usually includes a preliminary review by underwriters.

Without a doubt the seller side of this process can be as challenging as the buyer side. I believe that inventory remains low and many more properties would be available if sellers had a secure place to go and did not have to contemplate facing the same market as buyers, potentially finding themselves in a multiple offer situation and paying a premium for their next house, which may give them pause. One way around that is to list subject to finding suitable housing so that they can explore their options without being pressured to sell by a certain date.

If they do decide to sell and they have their house “market ready” they need to expect they could have several showings on day one as well as offers and they need to be prepared to respond as some buyers knowing the market condition will put a time limit for the response to prevent a seller from playing one offer against the other or others. You may have seen “Coming Soon” on some real estate signs and this is one way to build interest in a property by delaying showings and having appointments set up in advance for the first day the property is available to view. In some instances, the listing agent will tell all parties who look that first day that offers will be accepted on a certain day and time which makes it easier for a seller

versus days of showings at different times and offers being received in random order.

So, what happens when you are a seller and you receive more than one offer? The expression of “being in the driver’s seat” applies here. A seller can choose one offer outright over the others; a seller can negotiate with one buyer and counter that offer only; a seller can go back to all parties and ask them to give their best and final offer by a certain date and time. Many buyers are hopeful the seller will pick the third option and give them a chance to change their offer, but the seller does not have to, especially if one offer is substantially better than the other(s). Just as buyers should put forward their best terms, sellers should look at the entire offer and not just the price. The price may be at or above asking but it may involve financing and thus an appraisal. What is the deposit amount, closing date, is there a concession towards closing costs? What about inspections and other provisions

that may be less than ideal? You can negotiate any and all terms. In today’s market it would not be advisable to accept an offer with a house to sell, but if the property is pending and waiting to close it might be worth considering.

Relying on your real estate professional and if so desired, your attorney is always a wise option but take time to celebrate the fact that you have a house buyers desire and the opportunity to maximize your investment which after all, is a big part of the American Dream!

There are 14 active and 8 pending residential listings ranging in price from \$62,500 to \$1.195M, 18 active and 1 pending land listings ranging in price from \$29,900 to \$625,000, 1 active commercial listings priced at \$685,000, and 2 active multi-family listings and 0 pending priced at \$164,000 and \$295,000. None of the active, pending or recently sold listings is a foreclosure or short sale.

Laura Hallahan, Broker

Recent Sales in Bradford

- **44 High Street**, 1850 New Englander on .86 acres for \$141,000
- **196 Old Warner Road**, 1838 Cape w/outbuilding on 2.30 acres for \$205,000
- **315 Rowe Mountain Road**, 1948 Conversion on 3.80 acres for \$205,500
- **2796 West Shore Lane**, 1950 direct waterfront Ranch on .10 acres for \$245,000
- **28 Maple View Drive**, 2019 Split-Entry Ranch on 1.97 acres for \$269,000
- **570 County Road**, 2010 Cape w/3-stall Barn on 15.30 acres for \$290,000
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Essential Oils

I challenge you to read the ingredients on the back of your toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, or even your dish liquid. Do you know what these ingredients are? I know I have a hard time even pronouncing them! Did you know that almost all the products you use on a daily basis are synthetically made from chemicals and known carcinogens that are banned in many countries? Sad but true! Your cosmetics, dish soap, deodorant, laundry detergent, window-cleaner, toothpaste, shampoo, candles, plug-ins, etc all contain harsh chemicals that are synthetically made. There is another option if you are interested in a more natural approach to the products you use everyday. Essential oils have enhanced lives for thousands of years, offering a variety of benefits from cosmetic and dietary purposes to spiritual and religious use.

At Home: From cleaning to pet care and home remedies, essential oils provide many alternatives to harsh chemical products, allowing you to create the environment your family deserves. Lemon, dill, oregano, grapefruit and cinnamon bark are great digestives!

Healthy & Fit: Whether you want to boost your energy, supplement your diet, or manage your weight, essential oil-infused multivitamins and nutrition solutions empower you to experience head-to-toe wellness. Peppermint is great for inflammation!

Personal Care: Skin care, bath, and body products that are infused with natural essential oils instead of harmful chemicals give you a naturally radiant looking glow. Lavender is helpful as a sleep aide as well as for cuts and burns. Sandalwood and Frankincense are amazing for wrinkles and scars.

Essential Oils for Balance: The empowering aromas of essential oils can be a welcome addition to your daily routine, whether you need an aromatic pick-me-up or a sweet-smelling way to unwind- or anything in between. Using their uplifting aromas throughout the day can help you enjoy calm, inspiration, and serenity. Clary Sage is great for creating balance!

So please be mindful of what products you are buying... if they contain any of these harmful ingredients please look for alternative choices for your family and pets (making the switch to a more natural lifestyle has never been easier). You DO have choices! Mother Nature has provided many wonderful natural alternatives that may be very beneficial for all of us.

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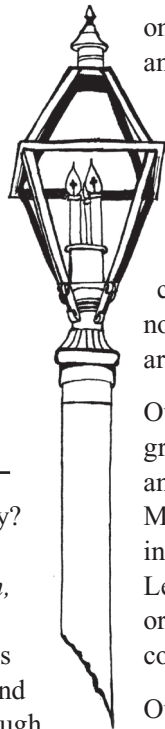
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What makes a beach read exactly? The term has not been around long, according to *The Guardian*, the “beach read” was coined the summer of 1990. A beach read is usually connected with gender and light-hearted plot lines, easy enough perhaps to read while sweating under the glaring sun of the beach. The coined term certainly helps sell books for the summer season, but I think it’s important to re-think the idea of a beach read. Why would anyone change the type of book they read just because of the environment or the season? I think most of us tend to stick with genres or types that we like, whether it’s literary fiction, pop fiction, mystery, historical fiction, you read what you like to read! And honestly, to me, I’ve never enjoyed reading a book at the beach. The sand, the heat, and the sunscreen, plus the need to vigilantly scan the water to make sure my kids aren’t drowning, has never really allowed me to read a book leisurely at the beach. Hopefully, this will change in the future. So for now, my summer reading takes place in the cool space of my living room or outside

on my porch free of drowning children and sunscreen in my eyes.

Summer is upon us, and I would like to report, that the change in hours since June has so far been a success. Our total number of patrons for Saturday and Sunday, prior to hour change, averaged in the thirties. But now, Friday and Saturday combined, we are seeing numbers in the seventies!

Our summer reading program was a great success! We included fun with animals, literary arts with poetry from Matt Forrest Esenswine, and storytelling with Simon Brooks. Thanks to Leslie Grey and Laurie Buchar for organizing and making the program come to life.

Our poetry reading evening was well attended with great poets and a lively crowd. Thank you to Ellen Hersh, Kathy Solomon, Serena Fox, and Mary Eileen Leigh for reading their poetry. We also hosted Friends of Mount Sunapee who presented information on the history of Mount Sunapee’s forests. We thank Steve Russell for taking his time to educate and inform the public.

We have several programs to look forward to in August. And a fun kid’s program and kick-off to school with magician, George Saterial, www.magicbygeorge.com. Date pending but mostly likely on Monday, August 26th at 2:00pm. We are having an Intro to Beer Brewing program with Geoff Cook at the end of August. Geoff is a local resident who has taught a course in beer brewing at NEC, and has brewed his own beer. Beer Brewing program will take place in the newly

renovated community room adjacent to The Village Cafe, Wednesday, August 28th, at 6:00pm.

Remember When:

Twenty years ago this August the library closed to begin renovations to increase the size of the library.

Book Group book:

We will be reading *There, There*, a debut novel by Tommy Orange. The *New York Times* and *Kirkus Reviews* picked this book as one of the best books of 2018. This is a contemporary novel that examines the lives of several Native Americans in Oakland, California. *Kirkus Reviews* writes “in this vivid and moving book, Orange articulates the challenges and complexities not only of Native Americans, but also of America itself.” If you’re interested, please come and pick up a book. We meet on August 21st at 7:00pm.

Ellen Barselle
Library Director

New Books:

Fiction

Big Sky / Kate Atkinson
Exhalation / Ted Chiang
The Border / Don Winslow
The Nickle Boys / Colson Whitehead
The Shameless / Ace Atkins

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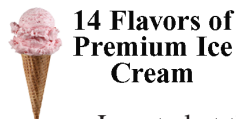
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The Friends of the Library held their annual meeting May 20th. Connie Brookes was elected Treasurer and Tracey Quigley as Secretary. Jill Pinard retired after serving as President for six years. The annual meeting also marks membership renewal time. Thank you to those lifetime members and those who have already renewed! If you would like to renew or join, checks can be made out to FOBML and sent to 78 West Main St, Bradford NH 03221 or dropped off at the library. Individual memberships are \$10, family memberships are \$15, and lifetime memberships are \$100.

In addition to supporting the annual summer reading program, the Friends sponsored Steve Russell's presentation on Mount Sunapee and its ancient forest on July 24th. On September 21st at 1:00 pm Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki will perform "Songs of Emigration: Storytelling Through Traditional Irish Music." Kate McNally from *NHPR's* "The Folk Show" described his music as "Clean and smooth like a cloudless Celtic sky... One of the most popular and most

appreciated Celtic bands here in New Hampshire." The program, sponsored by the Friends and The New Hampshire Humanities Council, is free and open to the public.

The Friends would like to sponsor a Local Authors' Night in the fall. If you have published and are interested in reading your work and talking about your writing process, contact jill-pinard@gmail.com.

If you have expertise you'd like to share or if you have ideas for programming that you'd like the Friends to sponsor, please contact bmlibraryfriends@gmail.com.

The Friends are grateful to the dedicated volunteers who help make sure our programs run smoothly. Volunteers are always welcome but we are especially in need of a couple of board members; since the Friends is a small organization, participating on the Friends board is a low-key way to give back to our community and gain leadership experience. We are also looking for someone to spearhead next year's Easter Egg Hunt, availability to visit KRES Bradford for an hour during a school day to facilitate the filling of the eggs would be helpful. Contact bmlibraryfriends@gmail.com for more information.



Patrons were treated to an evening of poetry last month at Brown Memorial Library. Local poets Ellen Hersch (pictured here) and Kathy Solomon were joined by Serena Fox, a poet and physician from New York City. Each woman read from their publications which were unique and varied. Budding poets were invited to read their work, as well. Thanks to all for sharing their creativity.



Noted local poet Matt Forrest Esenwine entertained the children at the summer reading program at Bradford's Brown Memorial Library in July. Together they wrote an "Ode to Ketchup"!

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Obituaries

Virginia Estes Carter

Virginia (Estes) Carter, 98, from Henniker NH, the town she loved, died June 28th, 2019 at Harris Hill Nursing Home, Concord. Virginia was born April 28th, 1921 to the late Cyrus A. and Jeannette (Stickney) Estes. Her husband, Harrison V. Carter died in September, 1978.

Ginny had a great zest for life- an inspiration to all who knew her. Her interest in life helped enhance the lives of others. She was continually learning through reading, surfing the net or taking classes at New England College. An adventurous spirit, she took up downhill skiing in her 50's. She snowshoed, cross-country skied, biked, kayaked and sailed.

She loved floating out with the tide at the Drakes Island estuary in Wells, Maine. She found great joy in life's little treasures- watching grandchildren play in tidal pools or picking up seashells along the beach. She had a passion for animals- especially cats and her Irish setter, Molly. Her passing is a great loss to those who knew and loved her.

When Ginny lived in Bradford, she was Secretary to the Selectmen from 1978 - 1986 during John Pfeifle's term as Selectman.

She is survived by a son, Robert Minton, of MA and FL, daughters, Charlotte A. Hadley of FL, Leslie F. Leturneau of NH, two grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held August 14th at 11:00am at the Congregational Church in Henniker, followed by burial in the Henniker Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Henniker Rescue Squad, 216 Maple St., Henniker, NH 03242. Visit: www.holtwoodburyfh.com

Jeanette Page Patten

Jeanette Page Patten, age 57, passed away with her loving husband, Robert A. Patten, by her side on June 29th, 2019 at the Hospice House in Concord, following a sudden illness. Born on August 4th, 1961 in New London, she grew up in Bradford. She is survived by sons, Jason and his wife Nicole, Brandon and Anthony, two step-daughters, Jamie and Robyn and grandchildren, Logan, Hannah, Emma, Kaie-Lee, Kellan and Hadley.

Jeanette was a graduate of Kearsarge Regional High School. After joining the workforce, she obtained Associates Degrees in Business Administration from Northeastern University and Granite State College. She worked for NH-DOT, NH Retirement, and the State Police in the Support Services Office. She was currently employed at the Adjutant General's Office for the New Hampshire National Guard. She had a combined service for the State of over 30 years. She was successful in her work, but her family was the center of her world.

Jeanette enjoyed crafting and decorating. Her siblings, nieces and nephews recall her making her own wedding gown and bridesmaid's dresses. She went camping with her family and loved trips to the beach in Wells, Maine. Jeanette loved lighthouses, movies, scented candles,

music (especially the golden oldies) and all things beautiful. She found the good in most things and would be a guiding light for anyone needing a helping hand in times of grief.

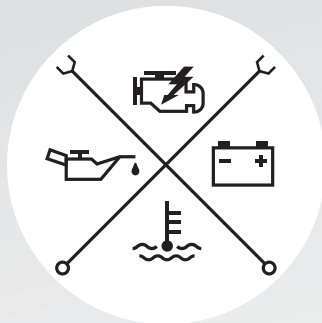
Her friends and family recall her contagious laugh and welcoming personality. Her empathetic nature and optimism were some of her brightest qualities, passed on from her mother, Ruth. Her wisdom was well beyond her years. She was always there to let you know things were going to be all right when times became gloomy.

Jeanette loved her grandchildren. She was the youngest of the eight children of Charles and Ruth Page. She is survived by her brothers and sisters, Francis Page of Bradford, Thomas Page, Mary Seymour, John Page, and Anthony Page, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by a brother, Charles Page, sister, Annie Cash, sisters-in-law, Betty Page and Geri Page; and brothers-in-law, Dick Seymour and Robert Cash.

Donations may be made to the Concord Regional VNA, Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301. A private burial at the Veterans' Cemetery in Boscawen will be held at a later date. Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, Henniker is assisting the family.

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David B. Gaudes, Sr.

David Blakes Gaudes, Sr., age 78, died on July 3rd, 2019 after a courageous battle with brain cancer. Born April 26th, 1941 at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH, the son of Edith Blake and Harold Gaudes. He attended Kimball Union Academy and the University of New Hampshire. He served his country in the United States Coast Guard mostly in southern California. Most of his working life he was employed by Blake's Creamery/Restaurant, a company founded by his grandfather Edward C. Blake.

He served on the Bedford School Board (1 year as Chairman); President of New England Ice Cream Restaurant Association, later as Treasurer; Past President of Bedford Historical Society; Past Treasurer of South Main Street Congregational Church; and President of the Lake Massasecum Improvement Association where he was a leader in the milfoil battle on the lake.

He was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout in Troop 93, and he attained the rank of Eagle Scout and earned his God and Country Award. He received many awards and citations for saving the life of a young boy in a boating accident in 1957.

He enjoyed a lifetime of summers at Lake Massasecum in Bradford, NH where he loved pulling his grandchildren in a tube with his Ski Nautique. Since retirement he spent winters in Nokomis, FL.

He is survived by his loving wife Martha Partridge Gaudes, a daughter Jennifer G. Norton and husband Sean of Stratham, NH; a son, David B. Gaudes Jr. and wife Tabitha of Bedford, NH; a step son Christopher A. Harris and wife Lisa Phoenix of Eliot, ME; step daughter Elizabeth Harris-Stone and husband Patrick of West Lawn, PA; grandson Connor C. Norton and granddaughter Hailey B. Norton, both of Stratham; granddaughter Cassidy J. Gaudes of Tampa, FL; and step grandsons Cameron and Logan Stone of West Lawn, PA. He is also survived by his sister Barbara Francis of Bow; brother William and wife Susan of Bedford and Sarasota, FL; and sister Karen Jache and husband Russell of Bradenton, FL. Also a very supportive first wife Linda Gaudes Koch and husband Harold of Bedford as well as many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to give heartfelt thanks to the hospice team at the Concord Visiting Nurse Association for the compassion, kindness and caring extended to David during his illness. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Attn: Office of Development, 2900 N. Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607.

A memorial service was held Friday, July 26th at 11:00am at the First Congregational Church, Manchester, NH.





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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

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Thanks Devin Pendleton conveyed her thanks to the Town, the Departments involved, and the public for their support that made the Independence Day event a success.

Brown Shattuck The Selectmen agreed with the stipulations outlined by Parks & Rec regarding issuing permission for the use of Brown Shattuck Field for a private event.

Workers Compensation Insurance The Board signed a CAP (Contribution Assurance Program) agreement with Primex. The Town agreed to use Primex for its Workers Compensation Insurance for the next 3 years and Primex agreed to cap the rate increase at 10% each year, regardless of what the actual increase may be.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Research Claire James asked for clarification as to what topics the Select Board is researching to avoid duplication. Michael James asked the Committee to research any topic regardless of Select Board activity to allow for a greater understanding on any budget line.

Vacant Position Two individuals, Jim Bibbo and Courtney Schusler, have been suggested to fill the vacant position on the Committee. A vote will be taken on the appointment at the next Budget Committee meeting.

Second Quarter The Committee reviewed the Q2 expenses against the

2019 Budget. No items were identified as risks. The Committee felt that expenses are where they would expect to see them at this time of year with 56.6% of the budget remaining.

PLANNING BOARD

Site Plan The Board approved a site plan submitted by Jessica and Matt Michie for a lawn, garden and pet food retail store at Map 3/Lot 52A, the former location of the fitness center on Route 103.

Conservation Commission concerns were addressed. There are no plans to store potentially toxic materials in the area within the 100 year Flood Zone. Based on a survey, the Michie's have applied for an amendment to adjust the 100 year Flood Zone map as the property is above the elevation level.

Dog Kennels A review of the archives of PB minutes found no site plans for existing kennels. The State has been contacted to determine if any licenses were submitted at the state level.

Application Verbiage Following a request from the Conservation Commission, the Board will take steps to add verbiage to all applications requesting that the applicant identify whether the property has a Conservation Easement associated with it.

Overhead Projector The Board approved purchase of and overhead projector for use during future meetings.

Master Plan Mike Tardiff, Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission, reviewed the Land Use and Housing Chapters of the Master Plan,

with an overview of housing analysis for Bradford over the next 30 years. He advised the Board regarding new state regulations pertaining to ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units), which mandate that all single family dwelling units may have an ADU and suggested the Board review current ADU regulations to bring them in line with the changes.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Map 3/Lot 52-2A Comments were sent to the Planning Board regarding the site of this building in the 100 year floodplain with concern of pesticides and toxic substances use in this area.

Adopt a Road Program The Spring 2019 Report collected from volunteer road monitors will be sent to the Select Board along with any major concerns and/or recommendations with Class VI road use.

Sunset Lane There was concern expressed by an individual regarding steps and a dock being constructed possibly without permit. DES will be consulted.

Bradford Pines Tom Wilkins aka Silver Bear has generously offered to remove dead trees around the Bradford Pines parking area.

Non-Public Session Discussion of a potential land conservation project was held in a non-public session per RSA 91-A:3II(d) and the minutes were sealed per RSA 91-A:3(III).

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Funding Friends of BML made a generous financial donation to the library to help with the LED costs and

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Next Meeting New Date Monday August 12th and 6:00pm at the library as many Trustees will be away.

BRADFORD AREA COMMUNITY CENTER GOVERNANCE BOARD (BACC)

Repairs The Select Board is reviewing the list of repairs for the building submitted by the BACC.

Air Conditioner The one purchased for the learning room requires a 220 volt connection. Decision will be made whether to pay that cost or look for a 110 Volt unit that can be plugged into the existing system.

Next Meeting Governance Board meet on Aug 8th, 2019 at 5:00pm. Parks & Rec meet immediately after at 5:30pm.

PARKS & REC

French's Park Up to \$200 was approved for supplies to repair the stairs

to the beach. Material is available at Brown Shattuck.

A buoy on the rock needs to be replaced on the swim line. The Fire Department will be asked if they can reattach it.

Discussion of use of Stickers- is there a fine for not having one? Question of how trash/littering is handled.

Snack Shack Repairs The door lock needs to be repaired or a new door installed. A working microwave is needed - perhaps from the Sunapee Transfer Station. The roof can be a fall project.

Request for Use of Brown Shattuck A request to use Brown Shattuck for a wedding ceremony was received and approved with several stipulations including start and end time, deposit, insurance, police approval of the form, and parking arrangements in place.

Naughton Property The Parks and Recreation Committee will host a meeting at the Community Center on August 10th, at 9:00am to review their plans for bike trails on the property. The Meeting is open to the public. Selectmen will need to approve an ordinance about "wheeled" use of trails before the PD can enforce "no parking" on the 1/2 mile of trails marked out on the property.

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

For an audio file (mp3) of the recordings of meetings, please visit <http://bradfordnh.org/mp3/>.

Some meetings are now streamed live – check website.



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August 25 at our morning worship Teen Challenge will give the morning message through song and testimonies. Teen Challenge is a faith-based recovery program for teens or adults with drug and alcohol abuse.

August 27, 2-3pm, we will be going to the Rise Again Warehouse (homeless mission) to help sort clothes. We accept clothing in good condition to take down each month.

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Community Events Calendar



Thursday, August 1st

12:00 am Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR

Friday, August 2nd

11:30 am First Friday Brunch
12:00 pm Music performance by
Doug Farrell and Jack Carlton &
50/50 Raffle

Sunday, August 4th

2:00 pm Ice cream social and
Kearsarge Community Band
Concert. Bradford Center Meeting-
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Monday, August 5th

10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Selectmens Meeting, YR

Tuesday, August 6th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
1:30 pm Water Coloring, YR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR

Wednesday, August 7th

3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Zoning Board, YR

Thursday, August 8th

12:00 am Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
5:00 pm BACC Governance Board, YR
5:30 pm Parks & Rec
6:00 pm Econ. Development, SR

Saturday, August 10th

9:00 am Parks & Rec Trails, YR

Monday, August 12th

10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
6:00 pm Rural Heritage Connection, SR

Tuesday, August 13th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
1:30 pm Watercolor Classes, YR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Planning Board, YR

Wednesday, August 14th

1:00 pm Knitting Group
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
12:00 pm CIP, YR

Thursday, August 15th

11:00 am LSVNA Blood Pressure Clinic
12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
5:00 pm Friends of BACC
6:30 pm Budget Committee

Friday, August 16th

10:00 am Friday at the Movies:
"Must Love Dogs"
12:00 pm Noon 3rd Friday Brunch

Saturday, August 17th

10:00 am Family Service

Monday, August 19th

10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Selectmens Meeting, YR

Tuesday, August 20th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
1:30 pm Watercolor Classes, SR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Conservation Comm., BML

Wednesday, August 21th

3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Book Group, BML

Thursday, August 22nd

12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, SR

Monday, August 26th

10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Selectmen's Meeting, YR

Tuesday, August 27th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
1:30 pm Water Coloring, SR
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
7:00 pm Planning Board

Wednesday, August 28th

10:00 am Trip to Pickity Place
3:30 pm Driving School, LR
6:00 pm Beer Brewing, 11 W.Main

Thursday, August 29th

12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, SR

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.

Ongoing Events

Mondays

10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML
10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML
7:00 pm Selectmen's Meeting, BACC
Summer months: 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:00 pm Rural Heritage Connection, BACC
2nd Monday/month

Tuesdays

7:00 pm Conservation Commission, BML
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
6:00 pm Economic Development Group, BACC
2nd Thursday/month
7:00 pm Road & Bridge Repair Committee,
BACC, 4th Thursday/month

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
SR	Senior Room
YR	Youth Room
ZBA	Zoning Board of Adjustment



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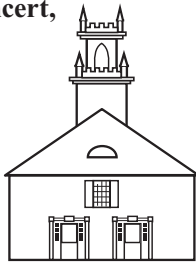
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BRADFORD EVENTS

Ice Cream Social and Kearsarge Community Band Concert, Sunday, August 4th, 2pm to 3pm at the Bradford Center Meetinghouse. Free and fun for all ages! Contact: Laurie Buchar at 938-5372.



Trail Development Meeting, Saturday, August 10th, 9am to 11 am at the Bradford Area Community Center. Bradford Parks & Rec is looking for volunteers interested in helping to develop multi use trails (biking, hiking, snowshoeing, etc.) starting with the Naughton Property. The meeting starts at the BACC and then will go over to the Naughton property for a site walk. Contact: Devin Pendleton at devinpendleton505@gmail.com.

Senie Hunt Live, Thursday, August 15th, 3pm to 4:30pm at the Bradford Center Meetinghouse. Concert is free to attend with a \$10 suggested donation. Refreshments will also be available. Contact: Meg Hunt at 456-2500.

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AREA EVENTS

GOSHEN

Hike Through Wayne's Woods, Wednesday, August 14th, 2pm at the Garvey-Wayne's Woods Property. Trails will lead us through the woods and past two babbling brooks that feed into Gunnison Lake. Refreshments will be served at the end. Please RSVP. Contact: Kristy Heath at 526-6555 or kheath@ausbonsargent.org.

GRANTHAM

Dragonfly Walk, Tuesday, August 6th, 2pm to 4pm at the Sawyer Brook Headwaters Property. Land protection specialist Andy Deegan will guide you through this hands-on dragonfly identification experience. Refreshments will be served at the end. Registration is required for this free event. Contact: Kristy Heath at 526-6555 or kheath@ausbonsargent.org.



NEWBURY

League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair, Saturday through the following Sunday, August 3rd-11th, 10am to 5pm at Mount Sunapee Resort. Over 300 master craftsmen will showcase their one-of-a-kind art and craft. Contact: 603-224-3375.

NEW LONDON

Hospital Days, Thursday through Sunday, August 1st-4th, at New London Town Green. For more information go to www.newlondonhospital.org/events-directory/hospital-days/. Contact: hospital.days@newlondonhospital.org or 603-526-5084.

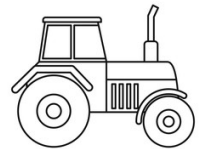
Pianist William Ogmundson, Thursday, August 15th, 7pm at the First Baptist Church. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$5 for students. More information at www.summermusicassociates.org. Contact: Nancy Tripp at 603-526-8234.

The Beacon Brass Quintet, Thursday, August 22nd, 7pm at the First Baptist Church. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$5 for students. More information at www.summermusicassociates.org. Contact: Nancy Tripp at 603-526-8234.

SUTTON

Annual First Responder Golf Tournament, Monday, August 19th, 8am at the Country Club of NH. Registration begins at 7am. Proceeds benefit the Special Olympics of NH and the Police-Fire-EMS Foundation. Contact: SONH at 624-1250 or Jim Valiquet at 418-8650.

Annual Farm Days Celebration, Saturday and Sunday, August 24th and 25th, 10am to 4pm at Muster Field Farm Museum. Festivities include hayrides, a kiddy tractor pull, a slow tractor race, and many demonstrations of traditional farming skills and crafts. For more information go to www.musterfield-farm.com. Contact: Muster Field Farm at 603-927-4276.



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Honest Millie Concert, Friday, August 2nd, 6pm to 9pm at the MainStreet Warner Stage. Concert is free. \$10 suggested donation to support the musicians and the park. Contact: MainStreet BookEnds at 603-456-2700.

Kat Wright in Concert with the DoBros Opening, Friday, August 9th, 6pm to 9pm at the MainStreet Warner Stage. Concert is free. \$10 suggested donation to support the musicians and the park. Contact: MainStreet BookEnds at 603-456-2700.

Tory Hill Author Series with John Porter, Saturday, August 10th, 7pm at Warner Town Hall. Tickets are \$10 each at MainStreet BookEnds. Contact: Lynn Clark, 603-456-2437, info@warnerhistorical.org.

Tory Hill Author Series with Peter Miller, Saturday, August 24th, 7pm at Warner Town Hall. Tickets are \$10 each at MainStreet BookEnds. Contact: Lynn Clark, 603-456-2437, info@warnerhistorical.org.



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Out & About: Thank You



Claire James sent this photo captioned: The Town of Bradford extends a warm thank you to Greg Berger and Spring Ledge Farm in New London, for its donation of two whiskey barrels, now flanking the newly installed benches overlooking Lake Todd along the Rail Trail.

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

Composting Reminder

Residents of Bradford take to heart the reminders that help us at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center conduct business more efficiently, economically, and environmentally. Here is a reminder from the Northeast Resource Recovery Association,

Composting is the best way to reduce our solid waste cost.

“Composting all organic waste-- including food scraps and yard trimmings--could eliminate nearly one-third of all materials sent to landfills and trash incinerators across the United States....

[Composting programs] are critical for mitigating the negative impact of

waste on the climate and public health.”

Turning organic waste into compost helps pull carbon out of the atmosphere, returns nutrients to the soil, and replaces toxic chemical fertilizers. Advocates, organizations, and businesses that deal with waste and our environment, including the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center, remind us again and again to **REDUCE, REUSE, AND RECYCLE--** even organic waste.



Lois Kilnapp, Manager

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