

# The Bradford Bridge

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## MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

**Town Hall** Selectmen held a walk-through and discussion of Town Hall with Architect Jay Barrett and several members of the community. Barrett provided an overview and encouraged the Select Board to pursue several areas if Trumbull-Nelson will not be managing the project through completion. All of the engineering and structural work is complete. The plans are available to support a transition, if the Town changes contractors. Mike Bauer, who was at the meeting, said, “I am happy to help, however, I am not the general contractor for the Town Hall project.”

As for the cost involved, Barrett said Trumbull-Nelson provided a good cost estimate for the cost of the remaining work and did not believe significant savings would be realized by using different resources.

He emphasized that the Town should review their plans with the Fire Marshal’s office.

Bob Stewart confirmed the planned location of the new septic system is the most appropriate. He is reviewing the design to ensure it meets the requirements of the final engineering plans.

The Selectmen invite interested individuals to discuss the objectives of the Town Hall Committee at their June 3rd meeting, 7pm in the Community Center.

**Summer Schedule** Starting in June, Selectmen will meet the first and third Mondays of each month at 7pm.

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## Bradford Selectmen’s 2nd Quarter Report

It has been a busy quarter, some changes and new directions for leadership and Town involvement seem to be underway! Jason Allen was elected Selectman during the March election; it is a long way for him to get to meetings... across the street! Welcome Jason. We have also added a new member to our tax collection team; in addition to serving as the Board’s Recording Secretary, Laurie Colburn has taken a position as the Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector. We welcome her “attention to detail” as well as her continued support recording our meetings. We are looking into the costs and issues associated with broadcasting our Monday Selectmen’s Meeting live, more to come.

Please note that our Weekly Selectmen’s Meetings have been rescheduled to start at 7pm.

Important issues:

1. There have been a number of **rabid racoons** killed within Town lines, please be careful of getting close to any racoon and advise the Police should you recognize an animal with a problem.
2. A **new Road Committee** has been formed with meetings underway. The group will investigate our entire road network and suggest a workable schedule to address improvements. The Committee will prioritize our efforts.
3. Please be aware that the **prices for secondary waste** sold from extractables from our waste stream at the Transfer Station are down significantly, especially paper products! China claims it

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## Thank You

The lawn at Brown Shattuck Memorial Field has a long history of care by volunteers. George Cilley maintained it for many years, resigning the task a few years ago. After a few different individuals took turns trying to keep up with field maintenance as Mr. Cilley had, they realized it was quite an undertaking to keep the grass cut to acceptable length for kids to enjoy the field.

Ed Shaughnessy and Jim Valiquet reached out to Tyler Lawn Care towards the end of last year for some help with mowing. Tyler stepped up and also completed a fall clean up. This year as we approached what we thought was going to be spring, Ed and Jim both reached out to Tyler Lawn Care again, and as a member of Parks and Recreation Committee, I helped iron out all the details such as how to show gratitude for Tyler’s gracious donation of time. The Parks and Recreation Committee decided to engage Roberge Signs for help generating a couple of signs to be placed around the field to recognize Tyler Lawn Care’s efforts. These signs are also being donated at one-half the cost.

Tyler Lawn Care also donated fertilizer for the field, the labor to put it down, and they took time to spread tick and bug control solution. The tick and bug solution was donated by Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports (BNSYS) which is led by Mr. Shaughnessy.

These efforts go to show that there are many more benefits from small, community oriented businesses than tax revenue and job creation.

*Jason Allen*



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## From the Bridge

As Bradford pulls away from what has seemed a never-ending "prespring," all over town the winter blahs are lifting. As the daily light grows, we're out enjoying nature's reward for the endurances accomplished in the last few months.

One year ago, I wrote about the palpable revival happening in Bradford. And the beat goes on. Find more evidence in this edition.

- The Monthly Briefing and Quarterly Report from the Select Board give a glimpse of the hard work being done by officials and committees to keep Bradford humming.
- Interested in how to navigate the present real estate market? Ann Hallahan has tips for buyers.
- See the Independence Day celebration schedule and give serious consideration to entering the Grilling and Trashion Show contests.
- Learn how to move a snapping turtle in Out & About.
- Find out how to get a free ice cream coupon at Brown Memorial Library.
- And, of course, find all the products and services our advertisers have to offer.

Bradford is anything but sleepy these days. Enjoy the vibe!

*Kathleen Bigford, Editor  
and everyone who makes The Bridge possible*

## Public Notice - Lake Todd Village District 2019 Annual Meeting

**Saturday, June 29th at 9am**

**Bradford Area Community Center,  
134 East Main Street, Bradford, NH**

The LTVD will be electing the following positions:

Commissioner (3 Yr 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.

We encourage all LTVD residents and non-residents to attend.

Questions? Please contact Stephen Snyder (938-2321)

Website: [www.laketoddvillagedistrict.us](http://www.laketoddvillagedistrict.us) E-mail: [ltvd@iamnow.net](mailto:ltvd@iamnow.net)

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## Letter to the Editor:

Local newspapers continue to report on towns discontinuing their recycling programs and shipping all waste materials to the Wheelabrator incinerator or to a distant landfill. Bradford is very fortunate that our dedicated employees, Lois Kilnapp and Ken Anderson continue to bale and send Bradford's material to market through NNRRA. This is possible because they, with the help of every recycler in town, make sure each bale is a clean one – no waste or trash included. Photos of each bale are taken to assure the buyer of this fact and Bradford can continue to save on tipping fees, by keeping recyclable material out of the compactor. If you have any question as to whether or not something is recyclable, just ask. This is good for Bradford's budget and for our environment.

Thank you, Lois & Ken.

*Marcia & Dick Keller*

## Town Hall Committee Invitation

The Selectmen invite interested individuals to discuss the objectives of the Town Hall Committee at their June 3rd meeting. The discussion will include establishing the focus of the Committee and separating reconstruction guidance versus supporting implementation activity. The meeting will take place at 7pm in the Community Center.

## Thank You from Evergreen Healing Arts



We opened our doors May 1st! Thank you to everyone who made that possible. Together we are building the spirit of Evergreen. Come and see the refuge that has been created by the energy from the teachers, practitioners, and the community. The studio is alive with movement and breath and beautiful acoustics. We welcomed nearly 100 new students this month! Through the windows of the second floor, we can see the trees blossoming and the leaves unfurling while we practice - a reflection of the growth that is happening in ourselves and in our community. Or is it us that is a reflection of the nature we observe? Definitely both. We are so grateful to be a part of it all!

*Leah Cummings,  
Studio Director*



## Road Cleanup Par Excellence

Several members of the Bradford Conservation Commission are not new to road cleanup. Recently, though, they thrilled Ken and me with roadside trash already categorized and prepared for recycling: Metals in one bag, plastics in another bag, papers in yet another bag! Their clean up technique was impressive. Thank You! Bradford has people participating in road clean up all around town.

Many come to the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center to pick up New Hampshire the Beautiful bags for their clean up efforts. Others use whatever bags they already have for such work. If residents prefer not to categorize the roadside trash that they pick up, Ken and I will sort it for recycling when you bring the bags to us.

While most towns have one town-wide cleanup day per year, Bradford residents take it upon themselves to perform this task frequently throughout the year. This unique process keeps Bradford presentable for tourists as well as for ourselves.

Thank you for helping to keep Bradford clean and beautiful!

*Lois Kilnapp,  
Manager*

## Highway Department – Water Street Repair Reminder

The Highway Department is planning to explore and temporarily address the drainage issues at the north end of Water Street (near the base of Cochran Hill). As the work will include digging an open ditch, Water Street will be closed at that intersection during the day (to be re-opened at night). This work is expected to be done in late June and take approximately three days.





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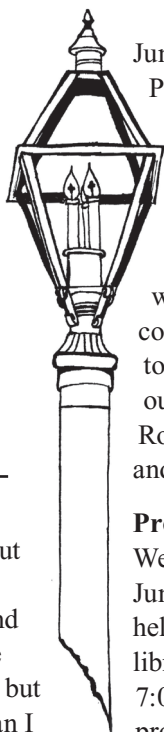
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Wednesday 11:00am – 7:00pm  
Friday 10:00am – 6:00pm  
Saturday 9:00am – 1:00pm

### From the Director's Desk:

I have been attempting to carve out more time to read. I realize there will never be an end to my list, and I'll never be able to read all of the great recommendations I receive, but I sure would like to read more than I do. One of our regular patrons acknowledged how much time is available if television isn't part of the day. Clearly, he's right. But, I sure do like to immerse myself in a good show. These days there is too much choice. I find I spend as much time looking for something to watch as I do actually watching the show. So, I'm going to attempt a switch up my current habits. No, I'm not going to stop watching television. But, I am going to switch things around in terms of when and how long I read. But geez, forming a new habit is difficult. I'm getting help through a book! *Atomic Habits* by James Clear. I was told by a friend it is life changing. Now I'm not sure about this, but I hope it will at least be helpful. Come and check out the book if you are working on building better habits. I think one of the skills is the art of repetition and follow through. Taking action and stickwithitness.

### New Business in June:

The library has new bright lights upstairs and in our basement. Thanks to the good work of Hugo's Electric Services and Seth Benowitz's coordination. There aren't as many dark, shadowed areas in the stacks and you practically need sunglasses in the basement! Wow, what an improvement. I'm hoping the library will see a big difference in the electric bill as well.



June marks that change of our hours. Pizza Chef of Bradford has nicely donated a free small ice cream cone for all our patrons that come for our first Friday open celebration, on June 7th from 10:00-6:00pm. For coming in on Friday, we'll give you a coupon for a small cone. Thanks Pizza Chef! I also want to thank Roberge Signs for completing our sign with our new hours. Clark Roberge was so pleasant to work with and his turnaround was very quick.

### Programs:

We have a few programs happening in June. The Literary Arts Guild has helped to bring David Carroll to our library on Wednesday, June 5th at 7:00pm. David will be presenting his program: *A Courage to Create*. He is a naturalist and the author of three acclaimed natural histories: *The Year of the Turtle*; *Trout Reflections*; and *Swampwalker's Journal*. He will be here to discuss his artistic and writing process, and what compels him to create. I am really looking forward to meeting him. This program is free and open to the public.

On Friday, June 28th, we will be having a Fairy Garden Workshop at 2:00pm. We will provide all the materials, you provide the magic and whimsy!

In July, we will hold our summer reading program on Mondays from 2:00-3:00pm.

- July 8th - Poetry program with Matt Forrest Esenwine
- July 15th - Live Animals from Hopewell Farm
- July 22nd - Storytelling with Simon Brooks

### Ongoing programs:

Storytime (10:00am) and playgroup (10:30am) on Mondays. I have really enjoyed getting to know the kids and parents/grandparents/caretakers who attend. Bradford has seen such a nice influx of new families coming to the area. I feel a new energy and buzz here lately!

A big thank you to both of my guest readers in May: Officer Neil Flanagan and Bindy. You both charmed and entertained the group. I appreciate your time and energy!

### Book Group:

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. On Wednesday, June 19th, at 7:00pm, we will be discussing Adam Haslett's *Imagine Me Gone*. The novel was shortlisted for the National Book Award and the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. The story is about a family affected by mental illness, and is told through their various points of view. I have wanted to read this book as it touches my life personally. I think mental illness is a subject that deserves more attention and understanding. Kirkus review writes: "This touching chronicle of love and pain traces half a century in a family of five from the parents' engagement in 1963 through a father's and son's psychological torments and a final crisis. As vivid and moving as the novel is, it's not because Haslett strives to surprise but because he's so mindful and expressive of how much precious life there is in both normalcy and anguish." Looking forward to our discussion.

Ellen Barselle

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**Road & Bridge Repair Committee**

The first meeting of this newly appointed committee was held on April 25th. Members of the Committee are Road Agent Steve Hall, Nate Kimball, Matt Ordway, Joe Messer and Selectmen's Representative Jason Allen. The goal of the Committee is to create and maintain a Town road and bridge management plan and advise the Select Board on the maintenance, repair and construction of all town roads. Steve Hall was elected to serve as chair.

The Committee met on May 23rd with Bruce Edwards, Warner River Advisory Committee and Hazard Mitigation Committee; Ben Nugent, Fish & Game; and George Embely, Trout Unlimited. The group discussed the culvert assessment that Fish & Game, in conjunction with Trout Unlimited, had done in Bradford, to understand what access the Town might have to receive funding contributions where priorities may align.

The Committee discussed the current condition of bridges. Steve Hall will share a State bridge assessment to help them understand the State system for rating bridges. Specific roads have been classified as main arteries and they will get traffic volumes to further prioritize reconstruction recommendations. The Committee will need to incorporate plans to address any traffic rerouting concerns as part of a recommendation for road reconstruction.

They discussed establishing near term, mid-term and long range plans. Future meetings will focus on updates, new projects, and appearances. Meetings are scheduled for each month at 7pm on the 4th Thursday at the BACC.

**Bradford Historical Society Report for June**



The Bradford Historical Society has resumed its monthly meetings. The first meeting of the 2019 was held on May 22nd. June's meeting will be on June 26th. All are welcome to the meetings. Please join us.

The good news is that the Tin Shop will be open for the June 26th meeting. We are looking forward to having the buildings opened up again for the public to access again this summer. Once we have moved back into the Tin Shop, we hope to have on display some recently acquired artifacts.

If you have not had a chance to send in your membership for BHS, please do. We cannot support our mission without a strong membership surrounding us. Check out our website at [www.bradford-nhhistorical.org](http://www.bradford-nhhistorical.org) for more information.

The NH Humanities presentation is planned to be held on schedule at the Tin Shop on Saturday, June 15th at 2pm. Pamela Weeks will present, *New England Quilts and the Stories they Tell*. Quilts tell stories, and quilt history is full of myths and misinformation as well as heartwarming tales of service and tradition. Nearly every world culture that has cold weather uses quilted textiles. Quilting is NOT just an American art. Pam Weeks weaves world history, women's history, industrial

history and just plain wonderful stories into her presentation. Participants are invited to bring one quilt for identification and/or story sharing.

*Diane Whalley*

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## Be Well

*This column is your monthly dose of wellness. Want to contribute? Contact Leah at 603Leah@gmail.com.*

### What is Thai Massage?

Thai Massage is a technique that has been used for centuries as a natural remedy for pain and stress. This modality is very effective for those who need a deeper touch, though a Thai Massage can also be very gentle. There is some pressure point work along sen lines with stretching to help reset the posture. Also referred to as “lazy yoga” the recipient lays fully clothed on mat on the floor while the therapist does all the work. One does not need to be flexible or even very active to enjoy the benefits of this modality.

Thai Massage has been passed down through oral tradition along side Buddhism from Father Doctor Jivaka Komarabhacca to shamans and lay people over several thousand years. Father Doctor Jivaka Komarabhacca was known to have treated the great Buddha. It wasn't until the deaths of both Jivaka and Buddha that Buddhism and the stories of Jivaka's healing were spread amongst those traveling along trading routes, and thus spreading the knowledge of Thai Massage and Buddhism. Thai Massage comes to us through generations to provide health and longevity for all. Try a Thai Massage. No need to convert to Buddhism! See how you feel about it yourself, you might just find you can't live without it!

*Linda Garvey, LMT*

## Hard Working Bradford Kids!

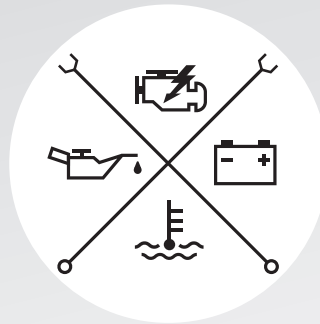


We would like to thank the first graders from Bradford Elementary School who visited our office today. The kids have been working very hard and raised over \$800 to help stock our pantry with items to help the homeless- WOW! We are so grateful for all their hard work and for the staff and parents that supported this tremendous effort! - Warner Area Food Pantry

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## Bradford Police Department

*(Continued from April and May)*

Joseph (Joe) McCormack began his career in law enforcement in 1995

following four years of active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.



First, as a correctional officer at the Merrimack County jail in

Boscawen then as a police officer in Franklin and Pittsfield, retiring after 23 years in 2018. He continues his service as a bailiff at the Merrimack County Courthouse and as a part-time officer in Bradford.

Joe's chosen career is based on his wish to be of help to anyone who needs it. His positions have allowed him to encourage young offenders at the County jail to put their pasts behind them and move forward to the life they wish to lead. As a member of a local police department he has the opportunity to get to know the residents and can better be of assistance when needed while they are more comfortable seeking his help. Not everyone is ready for the help offered, but Joe's always smiling face is an invitation.

He enjoys being part of Bradford, working with the other members of the Department and meeting the residents of the town where his Dad lived for many years. In the past, he tended to just drive through Bradford on his way to other places and now can spend time in a town that he describes as 'beautiful'.

Henry (Hank) Thomas was appointed as a part-time police officer in Bradford in June 2014, but is very familiar with the town and the area having served (and still does) as part-time Fire Chief in Newbury since 1980 and on the Newbury Police department since 1985, retiring as sergeant in 2014. He also served on the Bradford Rescue Squad.



His ties to this area began when he was one year old and his family began to rent summer property on Lake Sunapee. His Dad was a police officer for a time in Boston, but rented houses at various parts of Lake Sunapee where the family spent the summer months, eventually purchasing land and building their own home. This led to Hank learning many trades and doing carpentry work in Newbury and surrounding towns. He brings extensive training in fire and rescue services, law enforcement, and hazard mitigation to the job. Both Fire and Police are trained in the most up-to-date safety approaches including the vital initial responses to emergencies- CPR, AED, and Stop the Bleed.

His advice to all residents to prevent problems, based on his years of experience is "see something, say something"- if something does not look right, notify the Bradford Police by calling 938-2522 or, if no one is in the office, call the Dispatch service at 938-2980.

Marcia Keller

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## Multiple Offers, Part One

As the summer season is upon us, the spring market has already shown that with some properties buyers and sellers find themselves in a multiple offer situation within days of listing. Normally, Memorial Day weekend kicks off with a good supply of inventory and while there are new listings coming on the market the supply is not enough to balance out the market. I have been surprised, too, at how few waterfront listings are available at this late date and even those that are back on from last summer and fall are going pending quickly. I have been on both sides of multiple offer transactions many times and have some advice to share, starting with buyers.

Buyers have it particularly tough because it has been skewed towards a sellers' market for more than a year now due to that lack of inventory, and this has resulted in properties selling more quickly and for more money. Some houses are now out of reach for buyers and if a buyer is using FHA, VA, USDA or Rural Development funding which often requires closing cost assistance from the seller, it can be even more difficult to put forward a strong offer.

Buyers absolutely need to be pre-qualified for financing through a local bank or mortgage company or a reputable online lender whether they are in a multiple offer situation or not. *Pre-approval* only shows that a buyer qualifies if all the information provided is true and correct whereas *pre-qualified* means that a buyer has provided the required financial information and it has been reviewed and approved by underwriters. Especially in a multiple offer situation this is crucial so the seller can make an educated decision. If you have a house to sell in order to buy it is even more difficult because very few sellers will take such a contingency knowing there are buyers who do not have this burden. Yet buyers are hesitant to list

without knowing they have located a house to go to in case their house sells quickly, too! Trying to time a sell and buy transaction and keep it together is tricky even without the added pressure.

Buyers need to remember that money is not the only factor for sellers. Other factors include the deposit amount, timeframe to close, inspections, other due diligence issues such as review of the deed or insurance, etc., financing amount, type of loan and timeframe and any other conditions that are part of the offer. Make as strong an offer as possible knowing there may be lender requirements and that most buyers, particularly first-time buyers, want to have inspections and not waive that contingency. If a buyer needs closing cost assistance, often adding that amount to the offer makes the seller more comfortable accommodating this request. Be careful, however, as the property will have to appraise at the higher amount.

Finally, there is such a thing as an "escalation clause" that allows a buyer to have their offer be increased by a set

amount over and above any other offer and guarantees them being the highest bidder. Like any other terms, it has risk so if in doubt, consult an attorney.

The more prepared a buyer is the better the outcome and having an experienced real estate professional guide you through this process is another key factor. Even so, a buyer may act quickly and do everything right and still miss out on a property. It is important to stay positive and know there is a house out there just waiting to become a home; perhaps one that has been on the market longer with a more motivated seller.

There are 13 active and 5 pending residential listings ranging in price from \$62,500 to \$1.195M, 19 active land listings and 1 pending ranging in price from \$26,900 to \$625,000, 2 active commercial listings and 0 pending priced at \$350,000 to \$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

- 71 West Main Street, 1885 New Englander on .22 acres for \$119,000
- 18 Old Warner Road, 1820 Cape on .30 acres for \$187,500
- 168 Rowe Mountain Road, 2018 Ranch on 0.50 acres for \$257,000
- 83 North Ridge Road, 2007 Cape on 2.89 acres for \$285,000
- 0 Route 114, .61 acres of vacant land for \$10,000
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Looking ahead to July...

## Bradford Independence Day Celebration 2019

The 2019 Bradford Independence Day Celebration will take place on Saturday July 6, 2019. Mark your calendar!

### Schedule of Events

- 9:00 am 5K Road race
- 3:30 pm Parade line up, If you would like to be in the parade please email [bradfordnhcelebration@gmail.com](mailto:bradfordnhcelebration@gmail.com)
- 4:00 pm Parade on Main Street
- 4:30 - 9:30 pm Celebration at Brown Shattuck Field - bounce houses, kids train rides, face painting, food
- 4:30 - 6:30 Music by The 603's
- 7:00 - 9:30 Music by April Cushman
- 5 pm and 6 pm Children's Theater performances by UNH Little Red Wagon
- 6:30 pm 2nd Annual Charity Grilling Competition with proceeds going to the Bradford Community Food Pantry. Please email [bradfordgrills@gmail.com](mailto:bradfordgrills@gmail.com) to register.
- 8:00 pm NEW EVENT - Trashion Show - Design and model outfits made from materials found at the transfer station or destined to go to the transfer station. All proceeds from this event go to the Bradford Scholarship Fund. Email [bradfordnhcelebration@gmail.com](mailto:bradfordnhcelebration@gmail.com) to register
- 9:30 Fireworks!!!

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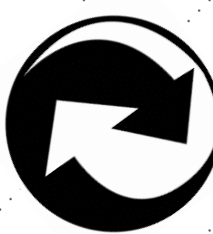
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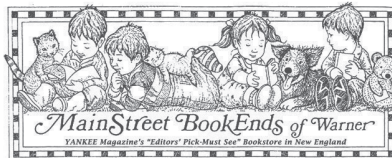
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# Obituaries

## Edward Allen Knight

Edward “Ed” Allan Knight, Jr., 81, of Bradford, NH died Thursday, May 16, 2019 at his home with his loving daughter at his side.

Ed was born in Manchester, NH on April 13, 1938 to the late Edward A. Knight, Sr. and Jean (Hendry) Knight. Ed was also predeceased by his son, Edward A. Knight, III.

Ed’s long career as a chef started at an early age in Manchester, Tam Beans in Bedford, Derry Field Country Club, Warren’s Lobster House, Concord Highway Hotel, Brick Tower and Cat in Fiddle. For the past 30 years, he owned and operated the Bradford Junction Restaurant. Ed was best known for being a hard worker and a jokester.

Ed also served in the U.S. Navy.

Ed was a Past Grand Mason at the LeFayette Bible Lodge # 41, Goffstown, NH and a member of Bektash Shriners.

Survived by his daughter, Kyla J. Hamel of Warner, NH, four grandchildren, Elizabeth, Gregory and Madyson Knight, and Cameron Hamel, a great-granddaughter, Gracelyn Jean, a sister, Margaret Hendry of NH and a dear friend for over 50 years, Corinne Stoney of Concord, NH.

## William Edward Reeder

William Edward Reeder, 93, died at home in Bow, NH, on April 10, 2019. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 68 years, Ruth Crossan Reeder in 2018. Bill was the wise and loving patriarch of the Reeder family, quiet and humble, but firm in his convictions and moral compass. He is survived by his children, and their spouses: David Reeder and his wife Donna, of New Boston, Susan Reeder Moss and her husband Don Moss, of Bradford, Stephen Reeder and his wife Laurie, of Wilmot. He has seven grandchildren; Beth, Christine, Tim, Will, Sam, Allie and Grant, and nieces and nephews: Sandy, Mark, Peter, Dale and Laura.

Bill was born and raised in Medford, MA. During World War II he was selected to graduate early from high school to enroll in the US Navy V-12 Program at Tufts University Engineering School. Graduating in 1945, he served in active duty in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Renville in 1945-1946, and as a Commissioned Lieutenant J.G. in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1948-1958. Bill and Ruth bought their first home in Lexington, MA, and later moved to Carlisle, MA. Bill, a manufacturing engineer, worked for Westinghouse, Raytheon, and EG&G. In 1965, he attended night school at Northeastern to earn a Masters Degree in Engineering Management.

He was the kind of dad who could make or fix anything. He kept the family cars running, built and refinished furniture, grew vegetables, took the family camping, and made special toys and mementos for grandchildren. After retiring from EG&G, he worked in a local hardware store where he delighted in helping customers solve home maintenance problems. Not one to let technology pass him by, he taught himself to draw architectural plans on the computer, and started a small business designing home additions and renovations.

Ruth and Bill moved to Bow in 2006, and were happy that their children migrated to New Hampshire. Bill cared for Ruth as her health declined, and developed a talent for cooking and baking. He never attended family functions without bringing his famous cinnamon rolls or pound cake. His cookie jar was always filled with homemade cookies in honor of Ruth’s many years of doing the same.

The family thanks The Concord VNA and the Visiting Angels for their compassionate care for Ruth and Bill over the last two years. Bill would be honored by contributions to The Concord VNA.



## Richard P. MacLeod, Jr.

Richard P. MacLeod, Jr., 63, of Bradford Road, died, October 20, 2018, at Concord Hospital after a long illness. A Memorial Service will be held on June 23, 2019, at the New Pond Cemetery in Bradford, NH starting at 12:00 noon with a reception to follow.

## CONCERT

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## Bradford Selectmen's 2nd Quarter Report

has permanently removed itself from all “mixed waste” paper recycled markets. Additionally, China has tightened quality standards for OCC (Old Corrugated Cases) causing pricing erosion. OCC has recently fallen from the low \$60's to \$35/ton. Mixed Paper has lost all value, and we are hopeful of moving product without incurring any costs. The lack of demand will significantly affect our income stream; in 2018 we collected close to \$19,500 for recycled materials through the fine efforts of Lois and Ken. This almost offsets the \$21,000 we paid to dispose of the balance of our waste stream. 2019 will be a challenging year; we need to increase our recycling efforts; this will draw as much as possible from the “Compactor Costs” and provide more income on lower priced items. New methods must be developed and implemented over the next years to bring the program back into focus.

4. Speaking of “junk”. The Town suffers from a few properties that produce and store **waste on private sites**, or front yards! This is unfair and illegal; the Town is actively addressing unsightly, unhealthy situations. Aggressively!

5. The **Town Hall project** continues. Our granite siding is being cut and shall be installed in June, following which, the foundation shall be backfilled, and the site cleaned/leveled. The fence, boulders and debris shall be removed. A new Committee is being formed; the Selectmen have agreed upon a 2019 summer building path forward. The objectives shall be announced and started to be implemented once final costs are associated and we insure all will stay within the budget figures the Town has provided.

6. The **Board signed the tax warrant**; mid-year bills were mailed May 14th. The cash generated will allow us to proceed on some of the capital projects approved last March:

- a. New Plow for the Highway Department
- b. Remove mold from the old Highway Garage
- c. Culvert Repairs
- d. Police SUV
- e. Gravestone Repairs
- f. Old Naughton Property monitoring well installation (State Requirement)
- g. Prevent future water damage to Bradford Area Community Center
- h. Purchase the St Peter's Masonic Lodge

7. We have asked our local School Board Member, Andrew Pinard, to investigate the **2019/2020 Bradford school bill**. He has crafted and sent a letter of inquiry to the Head of the School Board and the Superintendent. The initial indication reflects an increase of approximately \$400,000, which equates to plus approximately- \$2.00 per thousand on our tax rate! This number has traditionally been lowered in late summer to better reflect school increases and apportionments. Bradford has seen the State increase our valuation to approximately \$225,000,000 versus our figure of \$202,000,000. Also, the ADA (Average Daily Attendance) reflects some students that do not reside in Bradford; a proper reduction will help control some of the increase. Bottom-line: we are concerned, please watch for additional information and activity on our part to insure correct figures are always used to calculate our responsibilities to the School. Last year the figure reflected a \$300,000 increase at this same time of

the year, which was reduced to- \$100,000 when the final rates were determined in August. This is important!

8. We have an enthusiastic group planning an upbeat, fun **4th of July**. You will be seeing a new schedule, of course, our annual tradition of a fine Atlas Fireworks show will commence at dark Saturday July 6th!

9. The Town adopted RSA 79-E which provides a **Community Revitalization Tax Relief Incentive** for substantial rehabilitation of qualified structures within the Residential/Business zone; which in Bradford basically includes Main Street, High Street, Old Warner Road and portions of RT 114 heading south of Town. The Board has been discussing specific regulations that would address the length of time tax relief might be applied for qualified rehabilitation projects and hopes to provide a final draft by the end of May.

10. The Parks and Recreation Group shall be installing a **new fence** between the Town Shed Garage and the Ballfield. Thanks!

11. We are lucky to have the services of **Marlene Freyler** looking over our Cemeteries; she has uncovered numerous issues that must be addressed including additional oversight separation, improper fees being charged for plots (\$300 charged, the Town voted in 1990 to increase the cost to \$500!) and regulations simply not being applied properly. No harm; just not correct. Continuous improvement shall kick in and we will become compliant with all regulations!

Winter is over, hopefully! A quick moment to **thank our Road Crew**. Steve's group did a great job keeping us safe with many hours a care and attention; thanks to the entire crew for a job well done. The Town is most fortunate to have a great group of dedicated, safe and cautious employees. All departments are staffed with exceptional talented and caring folks!

Best! Enjoy the summer!

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# MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

## BOARD OF SELECTMEN

**Part Time Fire Chief** The Board signed a contract with Municipal Resources Inc. for the amount of \$5,000 to recruit a new Fire Chief.

**Bement Bridge** Shoreline Permission letter for the project has been received.

**Calcium Chloride Tank** A new location for the tank has been identified at the Town Garage to address safety and visual concerns.

**Timber Tax Bond** Tim Wallace, Hopkinton Forestry request the Board to accept a bond for \$1,865, as an anticipated Timber Tax for logging activity at Map 7/Lot 70 and Map 10/Lot 10, property of Kincaid on Forest Street. The Board approved the bond and signed Intents to Cut for both lots.

**Intents to Cut** were signed for Map 7/ Lot 69, property of Steven Churchill on Forest Street and Map 6/lot 6, property of George Naughton on Sunset Hill.

**Cemetery Trustee** Marlene Freyler updated the Board on cemetery activity. A vote of the Town to charge no less than \$500 for any lot had not been followed. The Board directed that going forward, it shall be.

The Cemetery Commission plans to present a proposal at the 2020 Town Meeting to eliminate the collection of perpetual care funds when a lot is purchased.

**Highway Department** Jason Allen listed the equipment offered for sale at

the State auction.

Jason is working with Road Agent Steve Hall to get a rough work plan outlining where road crews will be working.

**Police Department** The Board signed a Personal Action Form to hire Michael Adam as a part-time police officer.

**Eagle Scout** Jacob Dipuis was complemented by the Board on the new French's Park sign. The Board agreed to donate the old sign to a local collector.

**Engineering Services** Joel Banaszak and Tyler Philips, of Horizon Engineering, discussed civil and environmental engineering services offered for towns throughout the region. They support seeking funding grants and the application process to secure funding. They asked that the Board consider utilizing their services when undertaking new initiatives large and small.

**Meeting Format** Selectman James said future meetings will follow a more traditional format. A motion and second will be made before discussion begins.

**Purchasing Policy** Selectmen signed an updated Policy, responded to several specific implementation questions and plan to begin use of the updated policy immediately.

**Tax Incentive Program** The Board adopted a document prepared by Laurie Colburn provide a summary of RSA79-E, an application form and the process flow. The Community Revitalization Tax Incentive Program document will be posted on the Town website by June 3rd.

**Independence Day** After much discussion of purchasing a tent, the

Board voted to rent a tent for 2019 and do further research on a purchase.

**Sign Replacement** The Board approved replacement of a damaged Brown Shattuck Memorial Field sign.

**Live Streaming** Michael James moved to have Town Hall Streams provide live streaming service for Bradford, seconded by Jason Allen (withdrawn). Approval was 2-1 vote. The service will be \$250 a month and the company will provide and install the equipment necessary at no cost. The vote to move forward was a requirement for the vendor to start the process. Details need to be finalized before a contract can be signed.

**Parks & Recreation Committee** The Board signed Appointments for Jason Allen, Karen Hambleton, Devin Pendleton, Bruce Edwards, Margaret Raymond, Debbie Flinkstrom and Justin Dohrn as members of the Committee.

## BUDGET COMMITTEE

**2020 Budget Process** Several areas were discussed for the Committee to consider: Implementing/expanding a standard asset inventory, obtaining a digital publication of The Basic Law of Budgeting from the New Hampshire



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Municipal Association, details of the contract with the Henniker Rescue Squad, components behind software and telephone budget requests and comparison of Bradford's costs to Towns of a similar size.

**Concerns** A Town employee with equipment that has been replaced. Could discuss with the Select Board establishing a standard Disposal of Asset's policy.

How to see if budgeted projects were completed as planned? Marlene Freyler suggested attending Select Board meetings where projects are discussed and see if a running list could be established.

**ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

**Special Exception** Jessica and Matt Michie presented a Special Exception for a retail lawn and garden center at the former Kearsarge Fitness Center property located on Route 103, Map 3/ Lot 52-2A in the Residential District. The ZBA accepted the application and a Public Hearing was scheduled for June 5th.

**Zoning Ordinance Review** Suggested areas to review at upcoming meetings were Shoreline Setbacks, a Table of Uses for the Zoning Districts, requirements for granting a Special Exception, and Coordination between Planning and

Zoning Boards in the Special Exception process.

**PLANNING BOARD**

**Bradford Bear Cider**, 3056 Rt. 114, Map 11/Lot 64, John Westwood –Home Business.

Westwood proposes a hard cidery and brewery under the name Bradford Bear. The necessary license has been approved. He would begin with small amounts of beer/cider. The Board questioned number of employees, business hours, and disposal of wage products. Westwood completed the voluntary form indicating compliance with the requirements. Chair Pam Bruss signed off on the Home Business form. No formal approval vote of the board is required by town regulations.

**Kearsarge Fitness** Map 3, Lot 52-2a, Jessica and Matt Michie - Change of Use.

The Michies will close on purchase of the former Kearsarge Fitness property in the coming weeks. They plan to open a complete nursery - lawn and garden supplies, plants, perennials, trees, shrubs, annuals, and some good quality pet food and pet related retail items.

The Planning Board must wait for a special exception from the ZBA prior to making a decision.

**CEMETERY COMMISSION**

**Charitable Trust**

Terry Knowles, Charitable Trust Unit, NH Attorney General, provided valuable information on

financial management of the trust accounts at a recent Selectmen's meeting. The Commission will plan to meet with the Trustees of Trust Funds to further the discussion.

**Lot Sizes & Pricing** Currently Single Lot (5 x 10) – \$100, Double Lot (10 x 10) – \$200, Quad Lot (10 x. 20) – \$300. A 1987 town ordinance reads “effective as of February 1, 1988 ... the price per lot whenever new lots are sold shall not be less than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars...” This matter and several others will be addressed at future meetings.

**CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

Selectman Jason Allen, met with the BCC in a wide ranging discussion of possible directions for the town. As requested by the Select Board, a ‘statement of purpose’ for the Conservation Commission was drafted and reviewed. Much of the language taken from the pertinent RSA 36-A.

Also, at Select Board's request, recommendations for Class VI roads were drafted and reviewed. Focus is on how to keep these public, but unmaintained roads, from deteriorating to the point of inhibiting passive recreational use and to prevent erosion to wetlands and streams.

Trail work on the Blitzler Easement on Rowe Mountain Road will be done on June 15 (rain date June 16). Contact BCC if interested in helping out!

Minutes of all meetings are on file at the Town Office and online at [bradfordnh.org](http://bradfordnh.org). For an audio file (mp3) of the recordings of meetings, please visit <http://bradfordnh.org/mp3/>

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# Community Events Calendar



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.

## Saturday, June 1st

8:00 am Yard Sale at MVSC

## Monday, June 3rd

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML  
 10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML  
 1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR  
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR  
 7:00 pm Selectmen's Meeting, YR

## Tuesday, June 4th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart  
 12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining  
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR  
 2:00 pm Water Coloring Class, SR  
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR

## Wednesday, June 5th

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

## Thursday, June 6th

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

## Friday, June 7th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 11:30 am First Friday Brunch  
 12:00 Music performance by Dave Jenne & 50/50 Raffle

## Monday, June 10th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML  
 10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML  
 1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR  
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR  
 6:00 pm Rural Heritage Connection, SR

## Tuesday, June 11th

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

## Wednesday, June 12th

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

## Thursday, June 13th

12:00 am Noon Senior Dining  
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR  
 5:00 pm BACC/P&R Committees, YR  
 6:00 pm Community Economic Development Group, SR

## Monday, June 17th

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 10:00 am Children's Storytime, BML  
 10:30 am Children's Playgroup, BML  
 1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR  
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR  
 7:00 pm Selectmen's Meeting, YR

## Tuesday, June 18th

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart  
 12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining  
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR  
 2:00 pm Watercolor Class, SR  
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR  
 7:00 pm Conservation Comm., BML

## Wednesday, June 19th

3:30 pm Driving School, LR

## Thursday, June 20th

11:00 am LSVNA BP Clinic  
 12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining  
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR  
 6:30 pm Budget Committee, YR

## Friday, June 21st

8:45 am Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness  
 10:00 am Friday at the Movies: "In America"  
 12:00 pm Noon 3rd Friday Brunch

## Saturday, June 22nd

2:30 pm Judy Ptarmigan, SR

## Monday, June 24th

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

## Tuesday, June 25th

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

## Wednesday, June 26th

11:30 am Picnic at Winslow State Park  
 Call 938-2104 for reservations  
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR

## Thursday, June 27th

12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining  
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, SR  
 7:00 pm Road & Bridge Comm., BACC

## Saturday, June 29th

8:30 am Lake Todd Village District

## 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

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

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Cheryl McDonald, Administrative Assistant: Tues-Thurs 9am-noon.

★ **AREA EVENTS** ★

**BRADFORD**

**The Courage to Create with David Carroll, Wednesday, June 5, 7pm at Brown Memorial Library.** The Library Arts Guild Presents naturalist David Carroll to discuss his artistic and writing process and what compels him to create. Free and open to the public. Contact: Ellen Barselle, 938-5562.

**Library Treat, Friday, June 7, 10am to 6pm at Brown Memorial Library.** Come to the library to celebrate our new hours and pick up a coupon for a free ice cream at Bradford Pizza Chef! Contact: Ellen Barselle, 938-5562.

**Pleasant View Farm Stories, Wednesday, June 12, 2pm to 4pm at the Rosewood Country Inn.** Did you ever work at the Pleasant View Farm (now called Rosewood Country Inn) in Bradford? If so, please come share your stories over desserts, coffee, and tea. RSVP by June 9. Contact: Odo, 938-5253.

**SUTTON**

**Muster Field Farm June Jam, Saturday, June 22, gates open at 3:30pm at Muster Field Farm.** Muster Field Farm Museum's annual music festival fundraiser will feature an exciting line-up of local folk, blues, jazz, and rock musicians. Contact: 927-4276.

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**NEW LONDON**

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**Boston Civic Symphony, Saturday, June 22, 7pm at the Sawyer Theatre at Colby-Sawyer College.** Go to [www.summermusicassociates.org](http://www.summermusicassociates.org) for more information and ticket purchases. Contact: Nancy Tripp, 526-8234.

**NEWBURY**

**Sunday Craft Groups, Sundays, June 2, 16, and 30, 3pm at the Newbury Public Library.** Bring your quilting, knitting, crochet or other craft projects. Contact: Emily Squibb, 763-5803.

**WARNER**

**MainStreet Warner, Inc. Summer Kickoff Block Party & Fundraiser, Saturday, June 1, all day at Jim Mitchell Community Park.** Go to [www.mainstreetwarnerinc.org](http://www.mainstreetwarnerinc.org) for full schedule of events. Contact: Katharine Nevins, 456-3745.

**June Events at MainStreet BookEnds:** Poetry Workshop, Sunday, June 2, 2pm. BookEnds BookGroup, Sunday, June 4, 4pm. Guitar in the Gallery with Mike Stockbridge, Sunday, June 23, 3pm. Contact: 456-2700.

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**Out & About:  
A Snapper on Water Street**



*Claire James took this photo of a Snapping Turtle crossing Water Street.*

When Claire asked Ann Eldridge to comment, Ann was happy to “natter on” replying, “Wow! Looks like a large one (snapping turtle) trying to lay eggs or perhaps done laying eggs yesterday evening and returning to water. It’s a bit early for snapper egg laying, usually one sees the painted turtles in the roads first. You can tell the gender with snappers and most of the locals by the length of their toenails, females have shorter nails for digging nesting holes. Males have elegant long ones that are attractive to females - the males twiddle them in their prospective mates faces as part of the ritual. It’s hard to move snappers. They are more ‘aggressive’ because unlike the painted turtles, they can’t draw their legs and heads far into their shells for protection. They are not at all aggressive or territorial with humans when they are in the water. It’s quite safe to swim with them. Favorite story: hundreds of pounds of snapping turtles were taken out of Yasgur’s pond (by a licensed turtle trapper capturing them for food) after the famous Woodstock weekend, no stoned hippies were bitten. Try to move turtles in the direction they were heading. Do NOT pick up a turtle by the tail, their spines can’t take it. A flat shovel for snappers works well.”

*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*

**Economic Development**

An ad hoc group of interested residents, guided by Jared Reynolds, Field Specialist, Community & Economic Development, UNH Cooperative Extension, have been meeting for the past few months to address the issue of economic development in Bradford. As a starting point, a ‘road map’ to help new businesses navigate the process of approvals and identify resources will be developed. This will be made available in flyer format as well as on the Bradford website.

The committee meets at the BACC on the 2nd Thursday of each month. For further information, contact Karen Hambleton at 938-5900.

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**LIBRARY TREAT !!**  
**Celebrate our new hours  
on Friday, June 7th**

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The Bradford Bridge

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**New Hampshire Telephone Museum**  
**4th Phridays at the Phone Museum**  
*Every month from May thru October (7:00-8:00pm unless otherwise indicated)*

**June 28**  
At Your Service: The Role of Service Animals

**July 26**  
They Answered The Call: Code Talkers of WWI & WWII

**August 18**  
Brews for Bell— Craft Beer Fundraiser

**August 23**  
Hamilton  
Historical Correct or Not?

**September 27**  
Hedy Lamarr Story

**October 25**  
Movie Night: “The Matrix”

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