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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Part-Time Fire Chief Following a non-public session, Selectmen announced they have decided not to move forward with the hiring process for a Part Time Fire Chief at this time.

Assistance Mike Tardiff, Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission, offered support for the Economic Development Committee as an additional resource to Jared Reynolds, New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, who has been mentoring the development of this committee.

Historical Society Claire James discussed demolition of the school house on Dunfield Road, which is in a derelict state. Selectmen granted the Historical Society authority to move forward with volunteer resources to pursue preserving the building.

Highway Department Overtime expenses incurred since April were discussed. Road Agent Steve Hall explained that this included sanding during snow in April and completing work using rented equipment to avoid additional charges. Selectmen expressed confidence in Steve’s judgement in managing overtime.

Steve updated the Board on culvert replacement activity. Three quotes have been received for Pleasant View Road. Each quote outlines a different solution, but the \$38,000 budgeted for this is not enough.

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What is the “Recycling Crisis”?

The Big Picture

FOR NEARLY THREE DECADES half the plastic and much of the paper Americans thought was being recycled was stuffed onto giant container ships and sold to China.

Around 1992 a rapidly industrializing China started to aggressively import mixed paper and plastics from western countries to get materials for the products that it was manufacturing and exporting back to those same countries. There, under the laxest of environmental controls, bales of mixed paper and plastic were processed in tiny villages. In the process most of it washed down rivers to feed the crisis of ocean plastic pollution.

While US cities and trash companies were sending their most contaminated, least valuable “recyclables” to China, this country’s once-robust capability to sort, clean and recycle waste deteriorated and now a few large corporations dominate the US trash business. These corporate recycling facilities found that it simply became cheaper to ship the whole mess off to China.

In 2018 China drastically changed its standards for accepting “recycled” materials from other countries. According to an article in Sierra Magazine, “The number of . . . import permits granted in 2018 was released at the end of December. The number is down by nearly 95 percent in comparison to last year [2017].” This leaves the single-stream recycling corporations literally holding the trash bag. This is what is being called the “Recycling Crisis.”

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From the Bradford Gardening Club



As you’ve driven around town this summer, have you noticed how the overgrown weeds at the Water Street triangle have been replaced by flowering perennials? Or have you noticed the day lilies that will bring glorious color to the island that demarcates the Tall Pines turn-off next summer? Or maybe you’ve noticed the whiskey barrels filled with bright red geraniums that compliment the newly installed benches overlooking Lake Todd on the Rail Trail. All of these gardening efforts, and several others, have been undertaken by a group of dedicated women and men, known as the Bradford Community Gardeners, who are committed to the beautification of our town. Anyone in the group who is available that week, meets on Friday afternoons at three to weed, plant, mulch and often strategize their next project. In between, they individually water and deadhead wherever needed.

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From the Bridge



I'm getting a bit obsessive about the waste I create. I scrutinize the packaging of all sorts of items I'm about to purchase. I ponder the use of different wrapping materials and wonder which is going to create the least trash. And, does this container have a recycle symbol? What number is it? Does it go in a recycle bin or in the trash compactor?

Appearing in this edition of the Bridge are two articles about the waste stream in Bradford. Lois Kilnapp and I teamed up to write about recycling from a global and local perspective. And the select board's quarterly report gives more facts and figures about Bradford's Transfer Station and Recycling Center.

Both of these articles highlight the conscientious efforts of the transfer station crew and of Bradford residents. In a time when it is hard to know how to make the world a better place, taking good care of your waste is an excellent place to start.

You will also find

- For those already nostalgic about summer's eb, "Morning on the Lake", a poem by Savannah Caswell, age 10.
- The bobolink beautifully detailed in "Outside" by Ann Eldrige.
- The September calendar.
- Events in Bradford and other area towns.
- How to stay fit at the Mountain View Senior Center
- Bradford board reports in "Monthly Briefing"
- Some stunning nature shots in "Out and About"

And, as always, ads from local businesses. We are ever grateful for their support in bringing the Bridge to you free each month.

Enjoy summer as it blends into fall.

Kathleen Bigford, Editor

And everyone who makes this publication possible

From the Bradford Gardening Club

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The group's efforts have been helped by several individuals who have contributed plants from their own gardens. In addition, several local businesses have donated supplies. These corporate contributors include Stone Ledge Farm (whiskey barrel), Lumber Barn (petunias for the barrels), Valley Excavating (bark chips) and the Transfer Station (wine barrel, wood chips, compost). Anyone interested in joining the Bradford Community Gardeners should contact Maria Storm at mstorm31@comcast.net or Susan Reeder Moss at 938-2230. All are welcome! No special skills are required.

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What is the "Recycling Crisis"?

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Here in Bradford

Unlike many US cities and towns, Bradford has continued recycling using the "old" standards. The N.R.R.A (North-east Resource Recovery Association) takes many of the recyclables collected at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center. They have been accepting Bradford's recyclables, because they meet their standards of cleanliness. One big advantage of Bradford handling the separation of its recyclables, as opposed to sending unsorted recyclables to a single-stream recycling processor, is overseeing and enforcing the cleanliness of the materials that are brought to the transfer station.

According to an NRAA report sent to Bradford for 2018, Bradford contributed a total of about 530 tons of plastics, paper, aluminum, scrap metal and steel cans. The report stated, "By recycling [these] materials, you have avoided about 520 tons of carbon dioxide emissions. This is the equivalent of removing 111 passenger cars from the road for an entire year!"

Keeping our recyclables clean will help to ensure that Bradford has a reliable outlet for its recyclables. Due to new regulations residents are asked to put greasy pizza box liners and other such contaminated recyclables into the regular trash. Rinsing out cans and bottles of foodstuffs and other non-dangerous substances will also help keep the market open for Bradford's recyclables. Please ask Ken and Lois questions about whether a substance is dangerous and needs special separation at the transfer



station.

Proper separation of recyclables plays an important role in finding markets for Bradford's trash. In recent months we have talked a lot about composting, reusing and repurposing. So far, so good.

A new paper buyer will be paying Bradford for cardboard and taking paper for free PROVIDING BEER BOXES ARE KEPT OUT OF THE MIX. Therefore, beer boxes with handles will no longer be accepted in the mixed paper bin.

Lois and Ken are doing their best to keep Bradford's trash moving efficiently to the various markets that are open to us. They appreciate all the details that Bradford's residents tend to in their recycling efforts.

Lois Kilnapp and Kathleen Bigford

The container recycling institute (CRI) estimates that the 36 billion aluminum cans land filled last year had a scrap value of more than \$600 million!



Roster Changes for Fire Department

At their August Business Meeting, the Bradford Fire Department announced that Preston Star submitted his resignation as 1st Deputy Chief of the Bradford Fire Department and Gary Dion was elected to replace Preston by a unanimous vote. The Officers list for the Bradford Fire Department is:

Mark Goldberg	Chief
Gary Dion	1st Deputy
Alan Brown	2nd Deputy
James Raymond	Captain
Carl Goldberg	Rescue Cap
Elliot Brown	Lieutenant
Steve Hansen	Lieutenant/ Forest Warden
Rob Steiz	Lieutenant

Bradford Selectmen's 3rd Quarter Report

Bradford Transfer Station New, Expanded Approach

Bradford is fortunate to have an excellent location and set-up for our Transfer Station. We have plenty of room for appropriate separation, that provides the Town with a good opportunity to extract items from our waste stream and receive value via selling recyclable items. We also have a talented, dedicated crew that oversees the operation with tremendous pride and dedication to recycling! Both Lois and Ken are great assets to Bradford.

In 2018, we received over \$19,000 from selling recyclable items, almost enough to cover the costs to extract and bury the balance. The "Market" is off for recycled paper products. China has removed itself from the worldwide purchasing of used, recycled paper products. This action has dramatically reduced demand and pricing for most paper items. Used paper went from the mid \$60's per ton to zero, while OCC (old corrugated cases) has been reduced to ~\$60/ton, down from over \$100/ton. The market always has its ebbs and flows, however, the present position taken by the Chinese Government will have a long-lasting downward effect on the global market. What can little, old Bradford do in the face of such negative international pricing and demand pressure? Find other items to recycle, and extract materials that take up space and have some value if separated and presented properly.

Two areas need to be inspected and studied for possible sale on the recycled market:

1. Large items that take up a great deal of space in our container
2. Products that have value, but are perhaps difficult to extract or package for resale

The county farms used to raise pigs with their left-over food products and farm waste. Perhaps a first step for Bradford could be to extract as much food waste as possible to reduce our waste volume. Some time and effort should be spent to determine what other items could be removed and sold; not easy, but worth the effort!

Any ideas? Please advise the Selectmen's Office and we shall investigate! Thank you!



Mountain View Fitness

Studies have consistently shown that weight bearing exercise can be beneficial to folks of all ages and that most certainly more than ever includes golden agers. The Mountain View Fitness program was originally developed as part of New Hampshire Strong Living and continued as an independent offering when Strong Living lost their funding. Our fitness group meets Monday and Friday at 8:45 for one hour on a variety of exercises mainly geared to strength training with hand and leg weights but also incorporating balance, warmup, and cooldown routines.

We will be starting our 18th year at the Mountain View Senior Center on September 3th and would welcome new participants to join us with a caveat that we like to chit chat and laugh as well, the hour generally passing very quickly. One of the most important aspects is meeting and making new friends. If you would like to join us please call either John (746-2926) or Paul (938-5497) for further details. We hope to see you in September.

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Visit to the State House



A group from Mountain View Senior Center visited the NH State House on July 31st for a free guided tour. The tour started in the lobby where there are regimental flags from New Hampshire history, plaques, paintings and rocks from the moon. On the second floor are more paintings, the Senate Chambers, the House Chambers the Governor's office, the Executive Council Chambers and the Secretary of State's Office where candidates register for the first-in-the-country Presidential primary. Our tour guide was very informative and the group learned a lot about the history of the NH State House as well as current happenings.

Birth Announcement

Maya Louise Phelan was born on August 20th to Anna (Buchar) and Matthew Phelan. Anna grew up in Bradford, daughter of Laurie and Dave Buchar, granddaughter of Louise Clark and sister of Leah Cummings.

Thank You

The Village Café wishes to thank the community for supporting our recent fundraiser for the Bradford Food Pantry. Thirty Village Café mugs were made and donated by potters in our town and they were snapped up by eager buyers at the café in July. We also offered ice tea and baked treats by donation at the town-wide Independence Day festivities at Brown Shattuck Field. Our joint effort raised \$1100 for the food pantry! Thank you all! Barb and Tracey

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-OUTSIDE-



Bobolink

On the most excellent recommendation of a friend, I spent an hour on a May night with a spotting scope. Silhouettes of migrating birds flickered across the silver high beam of a full moon. Some of them might have been bobolinks.

This spring there were bobolinks at Battles Farm. It had been some years since I'd heard them there though damp fields are there to draw the birds down from the sky. And yet hay fields weren't always their preference. For thousands of years prior to European colonization bobolink favored the tall grass prairies of mid-North America. The conversion of prairie to agriculture made them reconsider their options and by the mid-1800s the extensive eastern hayfields that replaced forest caught their attention. Over the years, increasingly-fancier haying equipment has allowed earlier and multiple cuttings though. Vermont records show a 75% drop in the bobolink population between 1966 and 2007, numbers echoed elsewhere. Which is why seeing them at Battles Farm was such a treat this spring.

Bobolink are easy to spot. Placed in a genus all to themselves, their closest relatives are blackbirds and orioles. The masculine breeding plumage is described by one clever ornithologist as the wearing of a tuxedo backwards. The males have solid black fronts with all the fancy white ornaments on their backs. A buff cap is slung fashionably far back on their heads. Females, adolescents, and migrating birds molt to discrete stripey brown colors. On their

wintering grounds they molt completely and fly north sporting their camouflage striped brown suits that then, as the feather tips wear, reveal their more showy breeding colors underneath. In spring, the male's long melodious calls distinguish them as they skim, singing, over grasslands or helicopter on whirring wings over a prospective mate. They are named for their song which sounds a bit like a continuous stream of 'Bob-o-Lincoln'.

A large, thriving colony of bobolinks has an interesting 'it takes a village' attitude towards child rearing. They can be both polygynous and polyandrous – meaning that both sexes may have a flexible attitude towards marital fidelity. They will feed whatever nest of hungry bobolinks they come across. For a human to find a nest is a rare thing due to their clever strategy of both landing and taking off from afar and creeping to and from their nests undercover of weedy growth.

Nights are cooler now. The mating calls of crickets and grasshoppers have taken over the fields and stately turkeys stalk them along with the shattered seeds of grasses. Any sign of bobolink now, eggshell or molted feather, would be rare indeed. They are the earliest to leave on one of the longest migration flights of any songbird – as much as 6,800 miles - to winter south of the Amazon. For navigation they take measure of the sun and stars and also orient by earth's magnetic

field. To do this they have iron oxide in the bristles of their nasal cavities and in tissues around their olfactory bulb and nerves. Their heads tell them where north is even on cloudy nights.

Due to weather and scheduling, the lower, northern field of Battles Farm was hayed late in the year. Bobolink, which here have time for only one nesting attempt, were probably successful there, though likely not in the upper, earlier hayed field.

Since 2011 there has been a conservation easement protecting this property from further development, safe-guarding the forests and fields in an agreement to use Best Management Practices.

This buffers the Hoyt Brook, conserves important prime agricultural soils, and maintains the view for the public. The current owner is open to the possibility of the Federal Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program that compensates farmers for delaying harvest if their property harbors declining or rare species that would benefit. Bobolink would vote for this.

If you are curious about conservation easements there will be a free program offered by Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust and the Bradford Conservation Commission on September 12th at the Brown Memorial Library at 7pm.

Ann Eldridge

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Eagle Scout



Jacob Dupuis, son of Gwendolen and Kristofer Dupuis of Bradford, stands in front the sign he designed and built as part of his Eagle Scout project. Over the past 12 years, he has earned 21 merit badges, mentored younger scouts and selected the French's park sign as his project. He gained the approval of the Planning Board and the Parks & Recreation Committee, obtained donation of materials, earned needed funds for the remainder, and had help from other troop members in routing the letters for the message on the sign.

Jacob is one of four scouts from Bradford Troop 96 to earn his Eagle Badge this year. A 2019 graduate of Kearsarge High School, he is working for a small construction company and in January will attend SNHU to pursue a degree in construction management.

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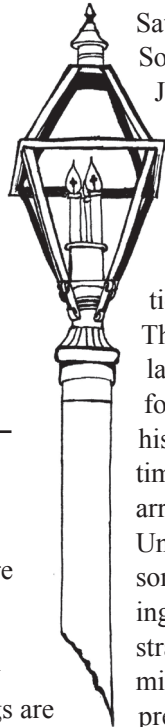
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From the Director's Desk:

I can't remember a summer that was filled with so many sunny and hot days. I am thankful there were so many chances to hang out in the water, take bike rides, and read on my porch. I already notice the mornings and evenings are quieter, the birds have started to take their leave, and the hums and chirps are from crickets and grasshoppers. The sound of late summer and the return to school. I, for one, am very excited for the school year to begin. I know not everyone shares in my enthusiasm. I'm ready to return to a schedule and I think my kids are excited too.

We have several different programs scheduled for September.

Thursday, September 12th from 7:00-8:30pm. Conservation Options Workshop for Landowners. Please register with Ausbon Sargent by September 9th. Call Kristy Heath at 526-6555 or email kheath@ausbonsargent.org. Program Description: Join us for an overview of conservation options for landowners followed by a panel discussion comprised of four prominent individuals with knowledge and experience working with Ausbon Sargent. Panelists will address their choices and circumstances regarding land conservation. We'll conclude with questions and answers. This workshop is co-sponsored by the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust and its Outreach Committee and the Bradford Conservation Commission.



Saturday, September 21st at 1:00pm. Songs of Emigration (Celtic Music) by Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki. Brought to us by the Friends of Brown Memorial Library. Program Description: Through traditional music Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki relays some of the adventures, misadventures, and emotions experienced by Irish emigrants. The focus is on songs about leaving Ireland, sometimes focusing on the reasons for leaving (a man who is driven from his land by English persecution), sometimes revealing what happened upon arrival (an immigrant drafted into the Union army during the Civil War), and sometimes exploring the universal feeling of homesickness of a stranger in a strange land (a factory worker in London missing his home in County Clare). The presenter discusses the historical context of these songs, interspersing their stories with tunes from Ireland that made their way into New England's musical repertoire, played on his fiddle or guitar.

Wednesday, September 25th at 6:00pm. Real Eastern Coyote program with Christine Schadler. Program Description: Learn the true story of the eastern coyote – how and when it arrived in New England, how it lives among us but is rarely seen and how it contributes to keep our forests and fields healthy. Learn why it is a creature of our own making! It is smart, beneficial and by its presence, gives "wild" back to our wild lands. This New Wild also requires that livestock and pet owners step up to steward our creatures with greater care.

Our book group this month is reading *American Pastoral* by Phillip Roth. Time Magazine has listed this book as one of the top 100 books of all time. Roth died recently in May 2018. I thought it would be worth re-visiting one of his most important novels. We meet this month on Wednesday, September 18th at 7:00pm. Please come pick up a book and join our discussion.

Ellen Barselle



New Books:

Fiction:

The Lager Queen of Minnesota / Ryan Stradal
Inland / Tea Obreht
The Inn / James Patterson
Late Migrations / Margaret Renkl
Chances Are... / Richard Russo

Mystery:

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Watercolors at the Library



Becky Darling, watercolor teacher, and Rita DalleMolle, a local artist, are pictured here in Brown Memorial Library with some of the watercolors from other local artists: Judy Anderson, Rebecca Bense, Linda Cansler and Vicki Mandell.



Monkfish Chowder

Adapted by Kathleen

Servings 4-6

Ingredients

Chop into bite size pieces:

- 1 cup onion
- ½ cup orange bell pepper
- 1 cup celery
- 2 cups cubed russet potatoes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cups vegetable broth
- 1 - 1½ pounds monkfish cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 cup of corn kernels
- ½ cup cream
- 6 slices of bacon, prepared and broken into pieces

Method

- Sauté cropped veggies in olive oil until slightly tender in a 4-quart pot.
- Add broth, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until about 2/3 of the liquid remains
- Add monkfish and corn, simmer until fish flakes, about 10 minutes
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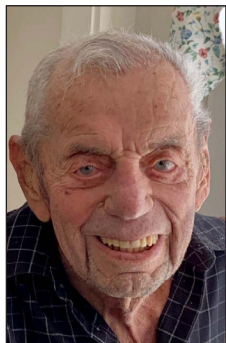
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Obituaries

Marvin Rich



Marvin Rich, 93, formerly of Bradford, died on August 1st, 2019. He had moved to New London, NH in May, 2019.

Marvin was born in Newark, NJ on

March 9th, 1926 the son of Albert and Anna (Post) Rich. He spent his young years in Irvington, NJ. He retired as Irvington Police Lt., P.A.L. Director, and Police Community Officer for the community. After moving to New Hampshire, Marvin was involved in police work, retiring as Bradford's Police Chief and as Deputy Sheriff with the Merrimack Sheriffs Dept., Concord. He retired as Court Security Officer for District and Supreme Courts.

The State of NH Commendation from Governor Jeanne Shaheen was presented to Marv at the Bradford Town Meeting, March 15, 2000 on the 50th anniversary of his becoming a police officer. He served on the Bradford Budget Committee and as Selectman.

In NJ, Marvin served with Police Boards, Board of Education and School Boards Association. In NH, he was a member of the Retired Law Enforcement Officers, Police Square Club, and a life member of the Chief of Police Association.

Marvin served in the US Navy during WWII. He became a Master Mason on June 7th, 1955 at the Irvington Masonic Lodge No. 251, and was a past member of the Irvington Lions Club. St. Peter's Masonic Lodge in Bradford honored him as a 50-year Mason.

Marv enjoyed being around kids and was interested in football and basketball. Many will remember his kind face

and friendly welcome at the games as he sold tickets at Kearsarge Regional High School. He was an avid Red Sox Fan!

He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Dawn Emily (Foster) Rich of New London; children, Robert and his wife, Rosemary Rich, Dawn Woolley, John and his wife, Lizbeth Rich, Donna Rich and Michael Rich; grandchildren, Sean Rich, Conor Caffrey, Kaitlin Rich, Jadyne Caffrey, Meghan Rich, Donovan Woolley, Emily Slavin, Molly Rich; great grandchildren, Jackson Rich and Stella Rich; nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held in August, a burial with military honors in Sunny Plain Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to NH Police, Fire, and EMS Foundation, P.O. Box 520, Epping, NH 03042.

Gary A. Clark



Gary A. Clark passed away peacefully at home in Bradford, NH on August 15th surrounded by his family. He loved and was loved by so many people. A celebration of his life was held at Bradford Center Meetinghouse on August 24th.

Gary was born on August 9th, 1948 in Winchester, MA as the third son to Louise and George Clark. He eventually occupied the middle space in a large family with the addition of two younger sisters. This was a space that he filled lovingly through life, an example to all.

He grew up in Carlisle, MA and graduated from Concord-Carlisle High in 1966 and Yale University in 1970, followed by a graduate degree at the Brattleboro

School for International Training. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and was a VISTA volunteer in Hawaii. He held a fascinating career as an interpreter and translator of the French language, working for the United Nations, World Bank and many other international organizations.

Gary lived in the Adams-Morgan district of Washington, DC for many years. There he met the love of his life, David Lee Holland. They were among the first gay couples to be legally wed in New Hampshire at the stroke of midnight when the laws changed. They spent the past three decades living on a remote hillside in Bradford amidst family and friends. A large portion of their property was recently made into a conservation easement called the George Clark Woods through Ausbon-Sargent Land Trust. Gary was also the first lymphoma patient in New Hampshire to undergo a rigorous and experimental CAR-T treatment in Boston, a choice he made more to further the advancement of science than to prolong his own life. He had a prodigious intellect, but was humble, playful and compassionate. He spent most of his free time in his forest, observing and embracing nature.

Gary was predeceased by his father George in 1988 and by his husband David in 2016. He leaves behind his mother Louise Clark, his brothers Rob and Don, his sisters Laurie Buchar and Nancy Herter, his loving in-laws and their families, and countless friends. There was never a kinder, nor gentler soul.

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Aerosmithsonian Event



Photo featuring David "Pudge" Scott from Bradford, N. H. and Tom Hamilton bass player from Aerosmith. David "Pudge" and his wife Mary Jane hosted a 50th Jam Band anniversary event on August 3rd, 2019 at The Barn in Georges Mills, N.H.

The Jam Band was the house band at The Barn in 1969 and 1970. The members included, David "Pudge" Scott on

drums, Tom Hamilton on bass and Joe Perry on guitar and vocals. On August 30, 1969 they recorded their own album at The Barn and the cover is featured in the photo. The enlarged album cover was gifted by David to The Barn owner's Gene and Suzie Hayes to remain at The Barn.

In 1970 they met Steven (Tallarico) Tyler and formed a new band that later became Aerosmith. The Aerosmithsonian team has put on several Aerosmith History days in Sunapee in 2017 and 2018. At the Jam Band 50th Anniversary event David, Tom and John were all able to play together on stage. There was also entertainment provided by local singer songwriter Click Horning. Kathy Lowe was present at the event. Joe Perry was unable to attend. The 50th Anniversary event was well attended and a great success.

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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

(Continued from page 1)

Parking on Main Street Verbiage for an Ordinance that restricts vehicles from parking on the sidewalk will be prepared and signage for East Main Street will be reviewed.

Town Hall Update Selectmen approved seeking bids to paint the whole Town Hall including caulking as needed, windows and all clapboards. This to be done when the granite work is completed.

Intent to Cut Map 13, Lots 20 &30 on Purington and County Roads.

ROAD COMMITTEE

Culverts & Bridges Discussion of culverts and bridges in need of attention, repair or replacement. Road Agent Steve Hall Steve reviewed the priority order and cost details provided for the Capital Improvements Program. Traffic studies are underway.

Steve reviewed the paving and maintenance (crack seal/oil/chip seal) projects submitted to the CIP Committee as well.

Class VI Roads Steve said the Conservation Commission and Select Board are discussing a proposal to have Class VI roads designated as Fire Lanes, which would allow the Town to do work at their discretion without assuming liability for the roads.

Next Meeting Date to be determined.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Member Courtney Schusler was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Budget Committee.

Highway Department The amount budgeted for Contract Labor has been overspent primarily on help with snowplowing and sand clean up. Road Agent Hall is comfortable that he will stay within his overall budget.

Budget and Finance Workshop Chair Marlene Freyler reminded members to register for the upcoming workshop.

Next Meeting Scheduled for September 19th at 6:30pm and will include a Capital Improvements Program update.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Assistance Matt Monahan, CNHRPC, will provide assistance to the group for the next year in coordination with Jared Reynolds, New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. The Select Board will seek to make this a formal Town Committee. The next step is to draft and approve an action plan.

PLANNING BOARD

Kennel Licensing State records show the only licensed kennel in Bradford is Hampshire Kennels, 80 Ring Hill Road, owned by Mel Pfeifle. The state requires a license if a kennel has 50 or more puppies per year.

Chestnut Hollow Road A warranty deed, for CNDJ Development LLC, is on file at Merrimack Country Registry

of Deeds. The Board agreed this deed and the Declaration of Private Road and Maintenance Agreement clears the town from responsibility. When the property was built, the previous owners agreed to the deed, as do the current owners. Property owners have a right to petition the Selectmen to change the status.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

New Member A packet with information about capital improvement planning from a NH Municipal Association article was distributed to all members of the committee. The article provided a good overview of the CIP process, its function and importance.

Draft CIP Application and “Other Expenses” Document Minor changes to the draft were approved by the Committee and members were unanimous in the view that the simplified documents would encourage greater participation in the process amongst department heads.

Review of Projects Submissions received from the Police, Fire, Highway, Executive, Transfer Station, Cemetery, Library, and Community Center were reviewed. There was much discussion of the detailed requests from the Highway Department. This will be continued, with input from the Road & Bridge Committee at the CIP meeting on September 11th.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Board will discuss Zoning changes they feel should be proposed to the

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Planning Board for possible amendment at their next meeting September 4th at 7:00pm at the BACC. Stephen Pierce raised Accessory Dwelling Units as a potential subject to discuss.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Treasurer’s Report. All is on track. There were generous donations both from the July 4th book sale and from ongoing donations.

Book Sale Saturday August 31st - Labor Day weekend.

Activities Librarian Ellen Barselle reported twice the patrons and twice the books checked out in July than the previous month. The summer reading program has been popular and the other programs well attended.

Book Shelf A book shelf at 11 West Main in the front hallway has become a

popular addition. There are used books are on display for the taking and reading at will,. This has been stocked and maintained by Librarian Laurie Buchar.

Friends of BML Tracey Quigley said the Friends asked the Trustees to consider ways in which the Friends could further help the library and find ways of working more closely together. The Trustees agreed that this would be good to pursue.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Class VI Roads Six recommended actions were reviewed: Write/ Strengthen ordinance; continue use as is; limit traffic in mud season; limit heavy equipment; designate some or all Class 6 roads as “Emergency Lanes”; multi use signage encouraging non-motorized uses. These will be shared with the Select Board.

ASLPT Workshop Thursday, September 12th at 7:00pm at the Library.

Problems Discussed Possible vehicles driving through river near Fairgrounds Road; road trimming damaged apple trees at the Bradford springs hotel site.

“In Stream Flow” Program Warner River and Cold River will be first two rivers in the Program, which calculates the stream flows and develops management plans to protect the instream flows.

CEMETERY COMMISSION

Continued Discussion The Trustees brainstormed ideas regarding how to inform Town residents of changes to perpetual care and revision of rules/regulations.

Further discussion of changes to the job description for Custodian to include job title, duties required, billing procedures and invoicing.

Fencing at Union Cemetery Trustee Chair Marlene Freyler was authorized to purchase fencing; installation has been offered.

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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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.

Monday, September 2

MVSC – Closed in observance of Labor Day. No Meals on Wheels, no Bus Service and no Senior Programs.
 1:00 pm Bridge Group, SR
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR
 7:00 pm Selectmens Meeting, YR

Tuesday, September 3

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

Wednesday, September 4

12:00 pm CIP, YR
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR
 7:00 pm Zoning Board, YR

Thursday, September 5

12:00 am Noon Senior Dining
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
 6:00 pm Econ. Development, SR

Friday, September 6

11:30 am First Friday Brunch
 12:00 pm 50/50 Raffle Music performance by Angela West

Monday, September 9

8:45 am Mt. View Senior Ctr. Fitness
 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
 7:00 pm Selectmens Meeting, YR

Tuesday, September 10

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

Wednesday, September 11

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

Thursday, September 12

12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
 5:00 pm BACC Governance, YR
 5:30 pm Parks & Rec.
 6:00 pm Cemetery Committee
 7:00 pm Conservation Option Workshops, BML

Friday, September 13

8:45 am Mt. View Senior Ctr. Fitness

Monday, September 16

8:45 am Mt. View Senior 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 Selectmens Meeting, YR

Tuesday, September 17

10:00 am Stitches from the Heart
 12:00 pm Noon Senior Dining
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
 12:30 pm Aging In Place: How to adapt your home to changing needs
 3:30 pm Driving School, LR

Wednesday, September 18

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

Thursday, September 19

11:30 am National Senior Center Week Annual Luncheon by advance reservation
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, SR
 6:30 pm Budget Committee, YR

Friday, September 20

8:45 am Mt. View Senior Ctr. Fitness
 10:00 am Friday at the Movies: "The Devil Wears Prada"
 12:00 pm Noon 3rd Friday Brunch

Saturday, September 21

1:00 pm Celtic Music, BML

Monday, September 23

8:45 am Mt. View Senior 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, September 24

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

Wednesday, September 25

3:30 pm Driving School, LR
 6:00 pm Eastern Coyote Program, BML

Thursday, September 26

12:00 pm Noon Luncheon Cruise on MV Sunapee by advance reservation
 12:30 pm Mahjong Group, SR

Saturday, September 28

11:00 am Private Event, SR & LR

Monday, September 30

8:45 am Mt. View Senior 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 Selectmens Meeting, YR

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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Bible Study on Book of Romans resumes September 9th at 6:30pm in the office building.

New Kingdom Builders curriculum "Dig- in to the Heart of God" beginning September 15th.

Bradford Community Food Pantry will be open September 18th, 5:30-6:30pm. Food can always be obtained at other times by calling the church office 938-5313. Donations of toilet paper, kid's snacks, Gatorade would be welcome.

Rise Again Warehouse (homeless mission) to help sort clothes on September 24th 2-3pm. We accept clothing, towels, bedding in good condition to take each month.

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BRADFORD EVENTS

Landowner Options Workshop, Thursday, September 12th, 7-8:30pm at Brown Memorial Library. This free conservation options workshop is hosted by Ausbon Sargent and aims to help landowners who may have questions about the future of their property. Contact: Kristy Heath at 526-6555 or kheath@ausbonsargent.org.

Songs of Emigration, Saturday, September 21st, 1pm at Brown Memorial Library. Come enjoy traditional Celtic music by Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki. Free event. Contact: Ellen Barselle at 938-5562.

Jackson Emmer Band featuring Sam Moss and Michael Siegel, Saturday, September 21st, Doors open at 6:30pm, concert at 7pm at the historic Bradford Center Meetinghouse. Come out for an evening of music with acclaimed Colorado based song-writer Jackson Emmer. Jackson will be accompanied by Sam Moss (guitar/fiddle) and Michael Siegel (upright bass). Suggested donation \$10. Contact: Susan Reeder Moss at 938-2230.

Real Eastern Coyote Program, Wednesday, September 25th, 6pm at Brown Memorial Library. Learn the true story of the eastern coyote with Christine Schadler. Free event. Contact: Ellen Barselle at 938-5562.

Wake Up to Wholeness: Foundations of Meditation, Mondays, September 16th, 23rd, 30th at Evergreen Healing Arts. Contact: Leah Cummings at 748-4330 or 603eha@gmail.com.

AREA EVENTS

NEW LONDON

Food Truck Festival, Sunday, September 15th, 1-5pm on the Town Green. A variety of food trucks and live music by Rusted Chrome. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Contact: Scott Blewitt at 603-526-6401 or recreation@nl-nh.com.

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Warnerstock, Saturday, September 7th, 2-10pm on MainStreet Warner Stage. Warner celebrates 50 years since the iconic American Festival, Woodstock. Join us for a night of peace, love, and music. Free. Contact: MainStreet BookEnds at 603-456-2700.

BookEnds BookGroup, Sunday, September 18th, 4pm at The Gallery. This month the book group will be discussing *Becoming* by Michelle Obama. BookGroup participants receive 20% off the book prior to the event. Contact: MainStreet BookEnds at 603-456-2700.

Twilight Tasting, Thursday, September 26th, 5:30-8pm at the Mt Kearsarge Indian Museum. This is a multi chamber event with Contoocook, Henniker, Kearsarge, and Lake Sunapee Chambers of Commerce. More information will be available as the event date gets closer.

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Out & About: Birdlife



Sandra Bravo captured these beautiful shots of a sparrow nest (left) and the chirping hatchlings (middle). Jen Dow caught this shot of an Eagle on the island in Massasecum in July (right).

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

Morning on the Lake

The water's cold and brisk with ripples. The warm sun shines so the water sparkles. The small waves make a splash of sound against the rocks. The breeze moves the water. Then it rustles the tall grass growing from the water's edge. The sand is damp. The trees glide in the wind as little pine needles fall from the breeze and land peacefully on the surface. The sun rises from behind the gentle water and warms the lake. Water crosses the sandy shore and glides on the muddy landscape.

By Savannah Caswell - Age 10



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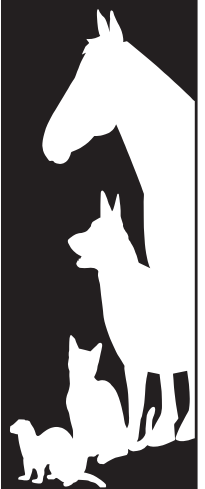
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