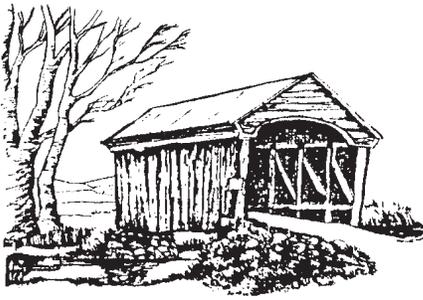


THE Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS FOR NEIGHBORS BY NEIGHBORS

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Community Rallies to Support Valiquet Family

Funds are being raised to support the Steve Valiquet family as they struggle to fight a serious illness. Steve, 36 years old, is one of Bradford's best. He was diagnosed with metastatic pancreatic cancer and is receiving treatment at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center as well as the Dana Farber Cancer Center in Boston. Steve's wife, Sherry, and their two young children have been by his side as the family fights to overcome this disease. After receiving treatment, recent reports show a steady improvement in Officer Valiquet's health and the whole town is rooting for his recovery.

The Lake Sunapee Bank on Main Street, Bradford is accepting donations in the family's behalf and donations may also be made at "go-fundme.com". Updates on Steve's progress can be followed on his facebook page under "Steve Valiquet Medical Report".

In addition to the fundraising efforts, everyone is invited to a Comedy Night at KRHS on Saturday, October 3 from 6 PM on. Refreshments and raffles will be offered from 6 PM until 8 PM when the comedy show begins. Tickets, not printed as of this writing, will be \$20 and on sale at the Police Department, Lake Sunapee Bank and other venues. Watch for postings around town and in the October Bridge.

Speaking with Chief Jim Valiquet, Steve's father, he affirmed his optimism for Steve's recovery and spoke of how important community affirmation is in lifting family spirits and letting Steve know how valued he and his family are in our community. Please support the Valiquet family by making contributions in his name and attending the October 3 Comedy night. Cards and notes may be sent to the Bradford Police Department and will be a wonderful way of letting the family know we support them, pray for them and wish Steve a complete recovery.



10 Questions

by Phyllis Wilcox

This month our Bridge interview is with Jordan Dunne. This young man and his grandfather, Tom Dunne, prepared pizzas and sold them on Main Street and then donated the proceeds to the Town Hall Restoration Project. This is the first time they have done this but Jordan said they would do it again. This all happened during the Independence Day celebration, but no one recognized the generous effort of this 18 year old man and his grandfather. Jordan owns his own demolition business. He, in addition to the above, is taking flying lessons and preparing for his pilot's license and wants to fly all over the world.

Q. What inspired you and your grandfather to make the pizzas and donate the profit to the town hall restoration?

My grandfather and I do many things together. We decided to do this because we believe in the continued existence of town hall. We bought our pita bread in Massachusetts. We made our own sauce and cooked the pizzas in our Quebec Clay oven which my father designed. We have pizza parties every year for the public at our Melvin Mills property. Usually, about 100 to 150 people arrive from the area. It just seemed to be a good follow up for what we do each year.

Q. Tell me about your life?

I live on an organic farm. We grow three acres of organic food which includes cucumbers, carrots, raspberries, blueberries, squash and all types of beans. We give most of it away. We raise cows, chickens and

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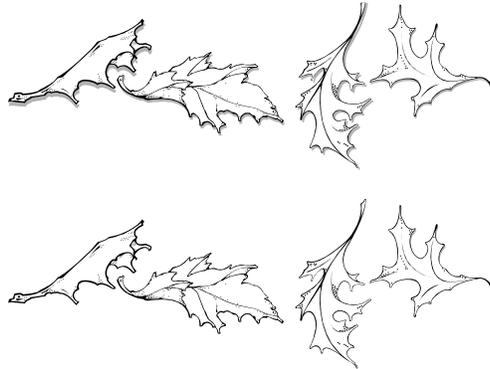
From the Editor

Well, here we are, another season has passed, pffttt, as autumn creeps in. School buses, fashionably clad adolescents and timid first graders can be seen early in the morning on their way to school. We look forward to fall foliage season, apple cider, yellow jackets swarming the transfer station soda cans and brisk, fresh mornings resplendent with the aroma of woodsmoke and early frosts that melt in the sunshine of late morning.

We have much to look forward to and for which to be grateful. Like most families, we, as a community, have our ups and downs, disagreements and common causes and a sense of the importance of place and values that contribute to the collective understanding of "we". That is why it is good to come together now to look after one of our own, to form a circle of caring and gratitude for the Valiquet family who have made Bradford a safe place to live and have engaged in community building with good spirit and enthusiasm.

Please contribute to the Valiquet family as best you can and let's all celebrate our love and respect of community on October 3, Comedy Night at KRHS.

Beth Rodd, September Editor



Selectmen's Office Hours 938-5900

Mon - Thurs: 7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Friday: 7:30 am - noon
Selectmen meet every Monday
from 5:30 pm - 7:30 PM
Special Meetings will be posted
24 hours in advance

Town Clerk/ Tax Collector
Office Hours
938-2288

Monday: noon-7:00 pm
Tuesday: 7:00 am-11:30 am
12:30 pm-5:00 pm
Friday: 8:00 am-11:30 am and
12:30 pm-5:00 PM
Saturday: (2nd & 4th) 9-Noon

Planning Board Circuit Rider
Wednesday
call 938-5193 for appointment

Town offices are temporarily
located at BACC

RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN, BRADFORD, N.H.

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Tuesday September 2, 2014 from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M.

This is the last day for voters to register to vote before State Primary Elections on September 20th 2014.

We will also be making corrections to the checklist.

If you are a new voter in town and wish to register, you must be 18 years old. Please bring a picture I.D. and proof of residency.

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Center Meeting House Events

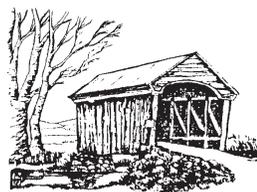


Visitors of all ages came to Bradford Center on August 2-3 to enjoy a Flea Market, a stunning quilt show, and delicious local ice cream at the Kearsarge Community Band Concert....good old-time fun!



How Far Do We Go?

We are wondering how far afield the Bridge is read. Send us a picture of some far away place the Bridge has reached so we can prove that we are just as good as the New York Times. Send photos to contact.us@BradfordBridge.com.



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Warner

Mt Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Rd. Warner www.IndianMuseum.org 456-2600

August 1 – October 31 Exhibit – All of My Relations: Faces and Effigies of the Abenaki World. Free Admission to Gallery.

Talk & Book Signing: **The Visual Language of Wabanaki Art**, Sunday, September 7, 1pm-3pm, Free

Changes In Local Fisheries From 1600-Present: Sunday, September 14, 2:00 p.m., Free

Sunday, September 21, 1:00 p.m., **Free Walking Tour Of Roby Mill Sites** - Meet at the junction of Route 103 & West Roby District Rd. A walk along the Warner River from Laing Bridge to the Redington Mill Site in Roby. Wear comfortable walking shoes. www.AlongtheRiver.org 456-2437

Harvest Moon & Naturefest: Sunday, September 28 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m. A celebration of the season presented by Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum and the Little Nature Museum. Members Free. Non-members \$8.50 adults, \$6.50 children ages 6-12, \$26 family maximum

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New London

Ausbon Sargent : 3rd Annual Kearsarge Klassic Bike Randonnee— This bike event continues to be one of our best fund-raising events of the year. We collaborate with the NH Cycling Club to offer a number of scenic routes with varying degrees of difficulty, all beginning and ending at the New London Historical Society.

General online registration is open until September 4th at <https://www.bikereg.com/Net/kearsarge-klassic-dirt-road-randonnee-pre-re...> Saturday, September 6 All day

Concord

Magic & Mystery: New England's Only Monthly One-Man Sleight-of-Hand show. Bradford's own Andrew Pinard: Discovering Magic - Third Wednesdays, September 17, October 15, November 19, December 17, January 21, February 18, March 18, April 15, May 20 & June 17. All performances begin at 8pm. Red River Theatres in Concord, NH. Call 603-224-4697.

Back to School



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Your understanding and help in this matter is appreciated.

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2014 Bradford Town Scholarship

Morgan Patten is the recipient of the 2014 Town of Bradford Scholarship Award. She will be a freshman this fall at Colby Sawyer College in New London where she plans to double major in environmental science and photography. Morgan is the daughter of Steve and Rene Patten on Center Road. In a recent interview with the Bridge, Morgan talked about her experiences in high school and what she looks forward to in college.

“I really want to combine environmental science and photography to work as a photojournalist, from the environmental perspective, for something like National Geographic.”

Morgan graduated from Kearsarge Regional High School in June and took a photography class there as a sophomore. “I like taking pictures,” and she entered one in an Art Contest at the New London Historical Society. The photo was a shot of two sunflowers. Morgan took the shot from the ground looking up at the flowers and was awarded third in photography. Combine that with her interest in science. “I took a lot of science classes,” at KRHS to include Ecology and Chemistry. Her favorite chemistry teacher was Mr. Kellogg. “He’s really motivating and helped me enjoy science. He makes things interesting.”

Morgan’s three KRHS senior year highlights include.....only KRHS student to be accepted at the New England Band Festival (trumpet), selection as a NH Scholar/Athlete for her GPA and participation in soccer and Nordic skiing AND

participating in Project Climb trips to include her favorite canoe trip to Squam Lake.

Aside from playing trumpet, Morgan also likes playing classical music on piano. She has volunteered in Bradford at the Mason Lodge Breakfast every July for 4 years and also at the Fells in Newbury. This midfielder from Bradford will be playing soccer this fall at Colby Sawyer College.

The Bradford Town Scholarship Committee was pleased to award Morgan the Town Scholarship this year. We wish this bright and talented student all the best at school this fall. The funding for this scholarship is paid out of the Scholarship Trust Fund administered by the Bradford Trustees of the Trust Fund. Contributions to this fund can be sent to the Scholarship Trust Fund, Town of Bradford.

Library Capers



Sherlock Holmes fans were treated to a witty and informative talk by Professor Ann McClellan at Brown Memorial Library recently. English tea and scones were served, as well. The event was sponsored by the NH Humanities Council and the Friends of the Library and provided the finale for this summer's theme "Get a Clue - at your Library." Lots of movies and books are on display all year round. Come check us out!



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Town Board Notes

Planning Board

Camila Devlin was introduced to the Board of Selectmen as the new secretary for the Planning and Zoning Boards. Camila and her family moved to Bradford a year ago and is eager to become part of our community.

Selectmen

Rescue Squad: Fire Chief Mark Goldberg advised the ambulance has been sold. Henniker Rescue is purchasing the Power Stretcher for \$6,000.00 and the First Responder vehicle has been ordered. Carl Goldberg has been appointed Captain of the Squad.

Selectmen thanked Laurie Brown for all her years of service in the Rescue Squad.

Road Damage and Emergency

Funding: Road Agent Barry Wheeler advised that eight roads had problems from the last heavy rain storms. The town used town gravel estimated at \$30,000 and used culverts from stock. The estimated contract labor and the necessary purchased materials

came to thirty five thousand dollars. John Pfeifle applauded the Road Agent and crew and contractors who worked twelve to sixteen hour days to repair the damage.

The Selectmen expressed thanks to the road crew for the tractor repair at the Transfer Station and to Lois Kilnapp for the planting of flowers there.

Barry Wheeler was thanked for doing the prep work to move the old Post Office building for the Historical Society.

Vacation Buyouts: A memo was prepared advising that employee vacation time will be used this year with no buy-out. John Pfeifle suggested making this a permanent policy.

French's Park: The Board clarified an earlier decision and requested that Transfer Station staff be informed to issue permits to property owners in town. This includes families with more than one vehicle, seasonal residents and their families.

Harry Wright stressed the need to adhere to the Carry In/Carry Out policy at the Park to keep the area picked up and clean.

Autocraft: In response to a question from Bill Hallahan, John Pfeifle advised that the town attorney will be contacted to prepare a letter advising of four specific issues that need to be addressed.

Shared Services: Harry Wright attended a meeting where Andover, Boscawen, Bradford, Hopkinton, Salisbury, Warner and Webster discussed the possibility of shared services for major purchases.

Progress on Pond Bridge: A barge was rented for \$400.00 to be used at the bridge site. The Marshall's were thanked for helping to tow it to the bridge area. The asphalt and metal decking have been removed and the beams were found to be in very good shape.

RFP's for Town Hall Roof : Only one bid was received and the bidder stated that he could not do the work this year. The selectmen will consider this further.

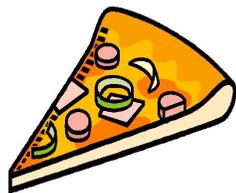
Signs: A letter from the Planning Board was read regarding extra signs at Route #103 & Breezy Hill Road. Harry Wright stated that businesses are important to the town, but everyone does need to follow the codes.

Bus on Route 114: Selectmen met with Chase Kenyon regarding the bus on his property and volunteered to help find a mechanic to move the bus or work on a cooperative way to find a place to store it.

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Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

Whew! We had a wonderful group of children participate in the Summer Reading Program and Theater Camp. The library is very grateful to the Friends of Brown Memorial Library, Lake Sunapee Protective Association, Becky Bense, the Pizza Chef and Max Recognition for their support of our programming for local children. We couldn't do it without you!

We would also like to thank St. Peter's Masonic Lodge for hosting another delicious dinner to benefit the library. The librarians and trustees feel very fortunate to live in such a supportive community.

MOVIE NIGHT. Join us on Friday, September 5 at 7pm for a classic French jewel-thief caper from 1955. Note the time is back to 7pm, a sign of autumn!

LOCAL AUTHORS NIGHT. The Friends of the Library are hosting a forum for local authors to discuss their books on Thursday, September 11 at 7 pm. Come meet our talented neighbors!

CHESS. Fall is a good time to settle in for a good game of chess. Come to the library on the third Monday of each month from 6:30-8pm for a challenging game. This month's chess night is on Monday, September 15.

BOOK DISCUSSION. The next book is yet to be determined at press time. I guarantee whatever title the group chooses, it will make for a good discussion. We meet every month on the third Wednesday at 7 pm. Join us in September on the 17th at 7 pm. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk.

Some of the new titles added to your library in August:

Adults

Remains of Innocence / J. A. Jance

De Potter's Grand Tour / Joanna Scott

Love Letters : a Rose Harbor novel / Debbie Macomber

A Replacement Life / Boris Fishman

Big Little Lies / Liane Moriarty

Badluck Way : A Year on the Ragged Edge of the West / Bryce Andrews

Children

If I Built a House / Chris Van Dusen

Outfoxed / Mike Twohy

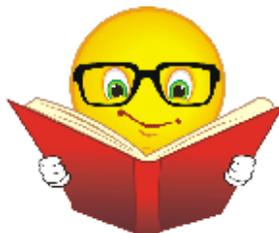
Maya was Grumpy / Courtney Pippin Mathur

How to Train a Train / Jason Carter Eaton

Monday, September 1

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used to have pigs. Our chickens enjoy our organic produce. My mom works on the farm and does the paper work for my business, "J D Demolition and Asbestos Services LLC,"

Q. Where did you go to school?

I went to Kearsarge schools and graduated from Kearsarge High School.

Q. Would you like to tell me about your business?

I am the youngest asbestos contractor and asbestos inspector in the country. I specialize in demolition and own my own excavator. Recently, I did the asbestos work on the cabin on Marshall Hill Road when it was being demolished. I have also worked on "Rustic Crust" in Pittsfield and a job for the "Family Dollar" in Hillsboro. My work is all about wrecking buildings. I do abatements and removal of pipe installations. I went through a schooling program at the "Institute of Environmental Education" in Wellington, Massachusetts.

Q. You are really interested in flying and getting your pilot's license. Was this something that you thought about as a child?

I've always been fascinated with flying planes ever since I was a kid. Two weeks ago was my first time flying a plane. I flew out of Nashua, New Hampshire, and all around New Hampshire. I eventually made my way to Bradford and flew right over my house. That was really thrilling to look down and see our house.

Q. You have some exciting plans ahead

Yes, in September I am going to Alaska to take helicopter lessons.

This is part of my wanting to fly and travel. I am going to Anchorage on September 28th until October 8th. My grandfather Tom knows a woman who has a business which includes learning to fly a helicopter, fishing, hiking, and hunting. My plans include eventually owning my own plane.

ago from Nashua. My dad was always interested in farming. He really loved it. The "Quebec Clay Oven" which was dad's idea became a part of our lives with the pizza parties. My grandfather bakes different exotic breads in it. Dad saw the oven in Vermont and that is how we came to have one. He built it one year ago. At age 39, he had a stroke. It was

really difficult. I was going to college but after that happened, plans changed. My mom and I take care of him.

Q. Do you still have plans for further education?

I do plan to take courses at Dartmouth but now I am concentrating on my demolition company. I would like to study business management.

Q. Do you have ideas for your future?

I would like to see more cooperation than competition. When we have our yearly pizza party,

we don't charge for the food. It is our way of giving. We do this every year in June. This was originally my dad's idea and it is a huge success and a great idea. It is so good to see people enjoying our organic produce and being together.

Q. Are you interested in sports? What do you do in your spare time?

I enjoy swimming at Lake Sunapee, and skiing there. I really enjoy operating my excavator. I love hanging out with my friends. I like to read, mostly fiction. Johnny Cash is one of my favorites.

Q. Where did you live before you came to this area?

We moved here twelve years





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9/6 Men's Breakfast @ 8 am

9/13 Women's Breakfast @ 8 am

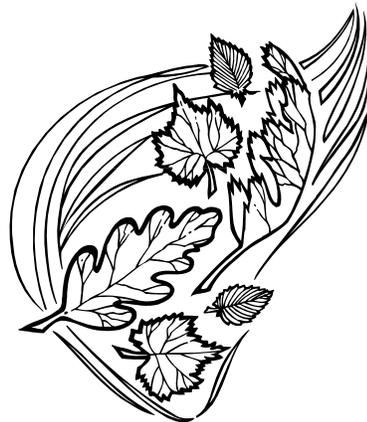
9/14 Outdoor Worship Service 10am

9/16 Mom's Group/every Tuesday @ 10am
drop in/child care provided/just try us

9/21 Sunday School Starts for K-5th grade

9/28 Sunday School Starts for 6-12th grade

Bible Study/Ephesians @ 6:30
every Thursday in Sept



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Re-elect

the Honorable Barbara French (*left*) and Geoffrey Hirsch (*center*) to the NH House, District 6

Elect

the Honorable Linda Tanner (*right*) to the NH Senate, District 8

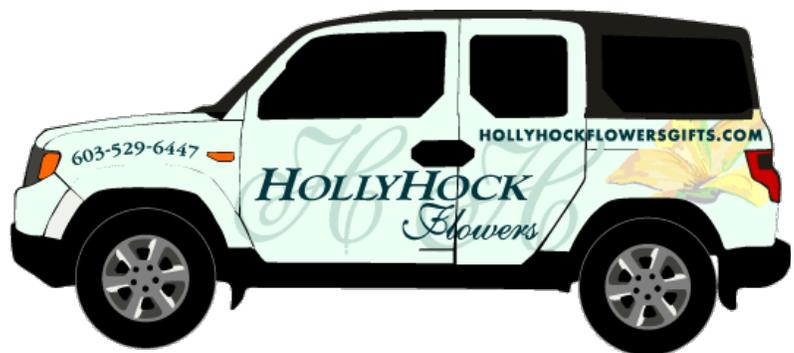


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Carey Rodd, Fiscal Agent



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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Mon. September 1st Labor Day
Senior Center & Library Closed
No Meals on Wheels

Tues. September 2nd
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
10:00 AM - Quilting Group
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group
7:00 PM - Revitalization Committee

Wed. September 3rd
9:30 AM - Tai Chi
4:00 PM - Special Group 5
6:00 PM - Yoga
7:00 PM - Zoning Board of Adjustment

Thurs. September 4th
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

Fri. September 5th
11:30 AM - First Friday Brunch
raffle, music and door prizes!
Call for reservations please.
7:00 PM - Library Movie Night, BML

Mon. September 8th
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM - Selectmen's meeting
7:00 PM - Rural Heritage Connection

Tues. September 9th
10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Watercolor class
7:00 PM - Planning Board

Wed. September 10th
9:30 AM - Tai Chi
11:00 AM - Leave for Sunapee Harbor
Lunch Cruise aboard MV Mt. Kearsarge
Pay as you board (\$36.)
6:00 PM - Yoga
6:00 PM - Writing Group

Thurs. September 11th
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group
4:30 PM - BACC/P & R Committees
6:00 PM - Bible Study
7:00 PM - Local Author Night, BML

Fri. September 12th
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

Mon. September 15th
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM - Selectmen's meeting
6:30-8:00 PM - Chess at the Library,

Tues. September 16th
10-Noon Flu Clinic
Provided by LSVNA
10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM SENIOR
CENTER WEEK LUNCHEON CELEBRATION
Humor of Rebecca Rule (Public Welcome)
Lunch By Reservation Only!!
1:30 PM - Mahjong Group

Wed. September 17th
9:30 AM - Tai Chi
4:00 PM - Special Group 5
6:00 PM - Yoga
7:00 PM - Book Discussion, BML
8:00 PM - Discovering Magic
Red River Theatre

Thurs. September 18th
10 AM - Noon Cholesterol Screening,
BP Clinic, Ask a Nurse by LSVNA
12 Noon - Senior Dining
HealthSouth's "Carfit: Staying Fit
Behind the Wheel"
1:30 PM - Mahjong Group

Fri. September 19th
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
9:30-11:30 AM Foot Care Clinic
LSVNA at North Ridge
10:00 AM - Movie: "Gravity"
Sandra Bullock and George Clooney
12 noon - Senior Dining

Mon. September 22nd
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM - Selectmen's meeting

Tues. September 23rd
9:30-11:30 LSVNA Foot Care
Warner Pharmacy
10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Watercolor class
7:00 PM - Planning Board

Wed. September 24th
9:30 AM - Tai Chi
10:30 AM - 12 Noon Blood Pressure
Clinic Warner Senior Rm.
6:00 PM - Yoga
6:00 PM - Writing Group

Thurs. September 25th
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group
4:30 PM - Friends of BACC
6:00 PM - Bible Study
7:00 PM - Town Hall Restoration,
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Fri. September 26th
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

Sat. September 27th
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Open House
Valley Fire Equipment RSVP
to rob@valleyfireequipment.com
by Sept. 5th

Mon. September 29th
8:45 AM - Mt. View Sr. Ctr. Fitness
1:00 PM - Bridge Group
5:30 PM - Selectmen's meeting

Tues. September 30th
10:00 AM - Stitches from the Heart
12 Noon - Senior Dining
1:00 PM - Mahjong Group

*For the MVSC call Phil at
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*To schedule rooms at the BACC
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All events take place at the Bradford Area Community Center (938-6228) or the Mountain View Senior Center (938-2104) unless otherwise noted. Please call to confirm dates and times in case there has been a change to the submitted information.

**Abbreviation Key**

BACC-Bradford Area Community Center
BBC-Bradford Baptist Church
BML-Brown Memorial Library
FGC-Fish & Game Clubhouse
Gillingham Drive
KAP-Kearsarge Area Preschool
KRES-Bradford Elemen. School
MVSC-Mountain View Senior Ctr
TH-Bradford Town Hall

Authors Night with Ellen Hersh and Sasha Wolfe

An authors night will be hosted at the Brown Memorial Library on West Main Street in Bradford on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Both authors will be discussing their latest books and will talk about writing and publishing in today's world. Hersh will read poems from her chapbook "Uncapping the Chimney" from Finishing Line Press and Wolfe will read a section from her travel book "Too Cold for Alligators" from AuthorHouse. A question and answer period will follow.

Hersh has been in the poetry world for a number of years. She has received degrees from Harvard and Yale Universities and an MFA in poetry from the Vermont College of Fine Arts. She is a former teacher of modern languages at high school and college levels and she has been the poet in residence in school libraries. Her work has appeared in numerous publications. She and her husband, Burton, also an author, divide their time between Bradford and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wolfe has also been writing for many years. She has published two chapbooks, one picture book and a

poetry-photography book. Her latest book combines travel, photos, memoir and history. Wolfe is also an artist with work displayed in many businesses and venues. She is editor and photojournalist for the "InterTown Record" and currently lives in Bradford with her cat, Pele. You can see some of her work at www.sashawolfe.net or visit her Facebook page at Sasha Wolfe Fine Art and Photography. You can also follow her blog at www.sashawolfe.blogspot.com as she writes about "Living the Life of an Artist."

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Brown Memorial Library who will also provide refreshments.



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- First Friday Bunch - 11:30AM at MVSC, reservations appreciated/ call 938-2104 for info
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Letters to the Editor



To the Editor

30 July I attended the Budget Committee meeting to learn more about how it operates. After hearing all entailed, I was overwhelmed at the amount of work and time these VOLUNTEERS put into this committee. The meeting started at 6:PM ending after 8:PM.

I was able to speak at the end of the meeting and they were gracious enough to listen then make comments. Everyone should attend at least one of the meetings.

Thanks to the Budget Committee for Budget 101.

Jane Johnsen

To The Editor:

On Saturday, September 27, from 9AM – 2PM, Valley Fire Equipment invites you to our open house in September. There will be many vendors showing their equipment in displays or demonstrations. Free lunch will be provided to all who attend, and we will have our very popular door prize drawing after lunch. The location is 2345 State Route 114, Bradford

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Kearsarge Regional School District News

by Andrew Pinard

Summer is over, and our students are back to school. There has been lots of wonderful energy by staff and students over the summer and some changes to report, so let's dive in!

The buildings were busy with various maintenance projects: painting, repairs, floors getting stripped, waxed and sealed. One significant improvement at KRHS was the renovation of the culinary classroom to full commercial kitchen status with stainless steel food preparation tables, proper ventilation, and a commercial dishwasher. Most of the equipment was repurposed from the old middle school in New London and district culinary students will now have modern, safe conditions to learn and work in. Thanks to all our facilities staff for their hard work.

There have been many opportunities for students as well. Besides the athletic camps that benefit from KRSD facilities, a new pilot math camp ran at KRMS for two weeks. It was open to incoming sixth, seventh and eighth graders and supported not only by Kearsarge staff, but also community volunteers and older students who helped. This included wonderful math-based learning both virtual and on site. Students studied through VLACS, online and hands on learning, from Sketchup, bridge

building, and 3D printing to mapping and measuring the KRMS trails.

The district has some new staff and administrators this year (and some who have moved on to other positions in the district). We welcome our new Assistant Superintendent, Pam Stiles, a nationally-recognized teacher and administrator with a strong background in the arts. At KRHS, Rob Bennett is stepping up from Assistant Principal to serve as Interim Principal, Laura Newman was appointed as an Assistant Principal, and Tom Bezos, former director of the Advanced Studies Program at St. Paul's was appointed an Interim Assistant Principal. We also welcome a number of new teachers and staff members. We are really excited to have you a part of the Kearsarge community.

Budget preparations for the 2015-2016 school year has been ongoing and there will be two joint meetings of the School Board and the Municipal Budget Committee (September 4th and 11th) for presentation of the budget from administrators. This will be the third year of joint presentations, and I can report that it has been a very effective and efficient way of budget development. Both boards hear the same presentation and have the opportunity to ask ques-

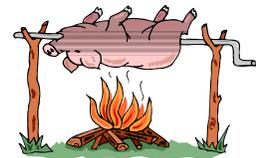
tions of the administrators, hopefully resulting in more confidence in the process.

For more detailed information about our incoming staff, budget preparations, teacher websites/contacts, sports/activities schedules or any other news concerning the district please be sure to visit www.kearsarge.org.

Save the Date!!!

Pig Roast at the Bradford Area Community Center
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Catherine Allen

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 wen, died July 20, 2014 at Concord
 Hospital. Born April 18, 1960, in
 Brockton, MA, she was the daugh-
 ter of Betsy Allen and the late Rob-
 ert Allen of Concord. Cathi was a
 graduate of Merrimack Valley High
 School, Class of 1978.

She is survived by three children,
 Rebecca Demers (Phillips) of
 Columbus, GA; Tara Demers of
 Bonham, TX; and Justin Demers of
 Boscawen; a sister, Lou Ayers and
 her husband, John, of Boscawen;
 brothers Dan Allen of Concord; Jim
 Allen and his wife, Dawn Allen of
 Bradford; numerous grandchildren,
 nephews, aunts, uncles and cous-
 ins. Services were private.



Raymond Clarke

Raymond E. Clarke, Jr., 85, died at
 his son's home in Wilmot on July
 24, 2014. He was born in Taun-
 ton, MA, May 17, 1929, the son of
 Raymond E. Clarke, Sr. and Edith
 M. (White) Clarke Rathborn.

Ray lived in Bow for the past 20
 years. In his early years he worked
 for the Indian Motorcycle Factory.
 He and his father painted metal
 barn roofs in Vermont and New
 Hampshire as well as steeples and
 drive-in movie theater screens.
 He also did tree work for different
 states.

He was predeceased by his sister,
 Madeline Dukette, and a stepson,
 William Piroso. Members of his
 family surviving include his wife of
 20 years, Marjorie (Charpentier)
 Piroso Clarke of Bow; five children
 including Deborah Clarke and her
 husband Albert LeBlanc of Brad-
 ford; two stepsons; three sisters;
 many grandchildren, step and step
 great grandchildren; great grand-
 children, nieces, nephews, and
 cousins.

Memorial Contributions may be
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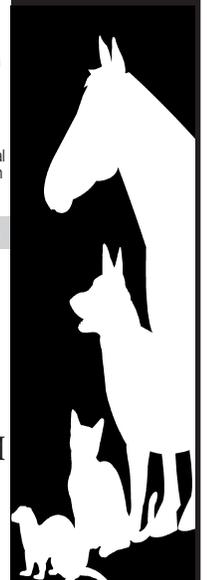
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High blood cholesterol affects over 65 million Americans. It is a serious condition that increases your risk for heart disease. The higher your cholesterol level, the greater the risk. You can have high cholesterol and not know it. Lowering cholesterol levels that are too high lessens your risk for developing heart disease and reduces the chance of having a heart attack or dying of heart disease.

Lake Sunapee VNA and Hospice will be offering free cholesterol screenings at many local senior centers in September. We welcome anyone who would like this screening to call us for more information. Look for notices and sign ups coming soon!

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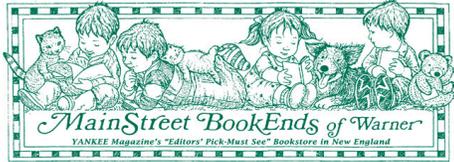
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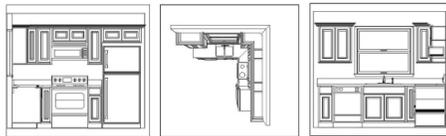
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Outside

by J. Ann Eldridge

A quote attributed to 1500's genius Leonardo Da Vinci translates 'We know more about the movement of celestial bodies than we do about the soil underfoot.' Scanning a year's worth the covers of Scientific American magazine, which reports on current research, it would seem that our interest (and probably funding) continues to be heavily weighted on what's 'out there' rather than on what's going on below.

Every one of our cells requires the nitrogen and minerals that come from the soil just to get through the day – by way of consuming plants and/or animals that eat them. Although 78% of the air we breathe is nitrogen, it's bound up in a form unusable by virtually every plant and animal. The force of lightening can undo it but only an uncontrollably small amount of usable nitrogen rains down that way. We exist only because around 400 million years ago, bacteria and fungi worked out intricate alliances with increasingly complicated plant forms – a give and take of nutrients, gases, and minerals - that benefit both. Plants supply energy via sugars produced from photosynthesis and the partnering bacteria or the filaments of fungi multiply the plant's water, gas, and nutrient store.

Beans, peas, and clover, for instance, provide special nodules on their roots for specific bacteria that with enzymes 'fix' that unusable nitrogen that infiltrates soil particles into a plant-friendly ammonia nitrate form. Fungi perform similar feats for at least 90% of all plant life. Some, such as blueberries and orchids, can't exist without their independent contractors. Soil compaction, pavement, and overwatering drives air out of the top soil and plants literally suffocate while their leaves are wafting in the breeze.

A square inch of good dirt magnified would look like a scene from a Star Wars movie – a dim and crowded

cafeteria where the cacophony is in multiple tongues and the food is as unrecognizable as the creatures arguing over it.

When we holistically feed our gardens, we are really feeding this multitude of microscopic critters and not the plants directly. The unsung and unseen heroes are busy dissolving sand, silt and clay; dismantling plant and animal detritus; symbiotically bonding with root hairs, eating each other; and generally having the tumultuous time of their lives. In the process they are

creating that mysterious, not fully understood, but all important substance called humus. All this while increasing the soil's capacity to hold water and air.



For most of the brief time that agriculture has been practiced, nutrients were recycled by cover crops, manuring, and fallow periods – done without knowing exactly why this works. Then along came machinery and the availability of guano fertilizer; then better machinery and oil; and in the 1920's, energy intensive methods for producing fertilizers artificially. Thus the farmer was relieved of physical drudgery only to be firmly tied to the industrial economic model – with the vagaries of bad weather and crop disease. Without artificial fertilizers it is thought that the human population would have been forced to stabilize at four billion. We are

fast approaching nine billion.

Do the plants care where they get their nutrients from? Maybe not. But chemical fertilizers wreak death and destruction on the silent majority below and negatively affect soil structure and its capacity to hold water while causing pollution in runoff from its excessive use. Not to mention the energy required to manufacture it.

It may be time for a Star Wars kind of movie glorifying dirt – the final frontier.

Lake Massasecum Residents Rally against Milfoil

In the last year, lake residents have been increasing their efforts in their battle to rid Lake Massasecum of the exotic species milfoil under the direction of LMIA president, Dave Gaudes and head volunteer diver, John "Rus" Rice.

Twelve plus one. There are currently twelve lake residents who are scuba certified and are now also certified by the state of New Hampshire as Weed Control Divers (WCD). These magnificent 12 are certified to pull or harvest milfoil from the lake and report to NH DES Limnologist, Amy Smagula on their efforts. These divers have been volunteering their time all summer and, to date, have harvested 155 gallons of Milfoil.

The twelve lake residents have been assisted by Ben Jones, a private diver, who has contracted with LMIA to harvest milfoil in our lake for the past several years. "Ben has been working in partnership with the volunteers and has been a real asset to the lake," according to volunteer WCD, John Rice. Ben has put many hours into scuba and snorkel search for the exotic weed. LMIA owes a debt of gratitude to Ben.

In an August 2014 harvest report to DES, John Rice commented, "We have harvested at every known location of milfoil around the lake, marked each with pvc pipe, recorded or used GPS coordinates and have sunk and secured all jug markers to their cinder block weights for the winter." In his comments to the state, Dr. Rice added that the areas harvested were less involved than last year and most were barren....repeated harvesting does work!

The lake association hired Bob Patterson from Henniker to do a broad search with divers of the south east area of the lake. Four spots were found and harvested by lake WCD volunteers.

The association is not at rest. Milfoil will continue to be an issue for years to come. The state chemical treatment in July in the north cove was in response to rapid growth over the last several years. That growth prompted LMIA members to rally... and rally they did. Debt and gratitude are owed to the magnificent twelve plus one. They are: John Rice, Scott Smith, Timothy Rice, Geoff Steever, Ann Rice, Tom Glover, Hamilton Rice, Carl Goldberg, Christian Rice, Andrew Thebner, Matthew Rice and Hunter Whetzel and plus one...Ben Jones. There are an additional 40 others helping to pick up and drop off tanks, clean nets, shuttle supplies, snorkel spotting and providing other areas of assistance.

Efforts to keep the lake clear of milfoil will continue into next month and will start up again in the spring. You do not need to be a lake resident to help. More volunteers are needed. To volunteer, call Mary Keegan-Dayton at 938-2861.



Bradford Business Association

The hot summer sun returned in time for our Business After Hours at Elier Acres, the former Mountain Lake Inn. Jeff and Denise Renk have chickens and sell eggs as well as various meats such as pork, duck, chicken and goat, which we all enjoyed. Denise also is a stained glass artist...it never ceases to amaze me the vast amount of talent here in Bradford! We are changing venues for our September Business After Hours as Jen Wright's new hair salon at Bradford Depot will not be ready in time. We will visit her new location in October. Our September event will be held at Old Road Antiques, 9 Old Sutton Road on the corner of Route 103 on Wednesday, September 24th from 5:30 to 7:30PM so all are welcome to enjoy refreshments and learn about the wonderful world of antiques from Geoffrey and Sarah Hirsch. We are also planning fall fundraiser for the Bradford Scholarship and working on a holiday Pop-Up event with local vendors. Finally, we had a nice visit with the Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce to see how we can collaborate and support one another and we will be sharing some events in 2015. Keep your eyes peeled for further information and as always, thank you for your continued support of local businesses.

Laura Hallahan

Get a Piece of Warner!



Have you ever wanted a unique garden feature or perhaps a creative post for your deck? On Saturday, September 13, at 9 a.m., rain or shine, the Warner Historical Society at 15 West Main Street will be auctioning individually 22 wood street sign posts which were in use on Warner roads until they were replaced a few years ago by metal signs. The 12' long by 5.5" square posts are made of pressure-treated lumber, are painted green and white and weigh about seventy pounds. A list of the signs to be auctioned will be displayed on posters around town and online at warnerhistorical.org and the Society's Facebook page. Proceeds from the sign auction will benefit restoration and upkeep at the Lower Warner Meeting House. Don't have a truck to bring your sign home? We will deliver it for you at a modest charge of \$10 per sign. And while you're at the auction, be sure to browse the barn sale.

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Laurie Buchar

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Town Clerk Update

The State Primary Election will be held on September 9, from 8:00am – 7:00pm at the Kearsarge Regional Elementary School on Old Warner Road. Absentee Ballots are available at our office.

At the 9/09/2014 Election any voter who does not present an approved photo ID will be informed of the new law, and verified by one of the election officials and permitted to vote. If the election official is unable to verify the voter then a “Challenged Voter Affidavit” will be filled out, and mailed to the Secretary of State who will continue with the confirmation process.

For more information on obtaining an approved photo ID contact our office 938-2288 or the Secretary of State 271-3242. If you wish to take a refresher training class for wither ballot clerks or counting, please contact my office, asap.

Our office will be closed on 9/1/2014 (Labor Day), all day on election day 9/09/2014 but the good news is we will again be opening our windows for the following Saturdays in September:

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