

The Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS *for* NEIGHBORS *by* NEIGHBORS

MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

Editor's Note: The Select Board would like to invite residents to become involved in Town activities. The public is welcome at all Town committee and board meetings. Attending a meeting is an excellent way to stay informed and have input on decisions. Don't be shy. Board and committee members, your neighbors, are volunteering to help you enjoy living in Bradford. Feel free to contact Karen Hambleton, Town Administrator, or Erica Gross, Town Clerk for information about Town volunteer opportunities. Currently there are two vacancies on the Budget Committee and one vacancy on Trustee of the Trust Funds.

SELECT BOARD

Fire Department Chief Nowell reported to the Board that they received a \$50,000 grant that will be used for an AED, CPR machine and 3 sets of gear. Chief is also working on a 50/50 grant through NH State Forestry for equipment including a leaf blower, more pagers and batteries. This is a \$2,500 match. The Chief said they are looking at FEMA grants to update to some extrication equipment at a cost of \$49,000. A new firefighter has joined the department. The department is at 100% reporting.

Generator The Board approved a motion to purchase a new board for the transfer switch of the Community Center generator in the amount of \$3,348.56 to be installed by Joe Torro.

Nonpayment of Taxes While in non-public session, the Select Board took the deed for Map 14 Lot 15 for non-payment of taxes. One other prop-

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Three-minute Civics: Voting in the September 13th Primary

NH Primary voting, September 13th, 8:00am-7:00pm, Bradford Area Community Center, 134 East Main Street.

Absentee Ballots: New Hampshire voters may vote by absentee ballot for specific reasons. The reasons include; being absent from the voter's city or town, a religious observance, disability or illness, and employment commitments (including caregiving) during the entire time the polls are open. Absentee ballots may also be available when a weather emergency impacts an election. Absentee ballot applications are available from the Bradford Town Clerk or on line at sos.nh.gov/elections.

To check your voter details go to <https://app.sos.nh.gov>. Here you will find "View My Voter Information," which will ask for your town, name, and date of birth. The search will pull up the status of a pending absentee ballot (if you have requested or filed one), and below that you will also find your registration status, your polling location, hours of polling, and a link to sample ballots. Checking your current status online now will give you time to go see the town clerk well before the election to straighten out any issues.

Lastly, please be patient with election officials. They do this job only on election days, they have very specific instructions as to how to do their jobs, and they are responsible to the state election inspectors who visit each active polling location. Poll workers also know that they are responsible to the voters. Bradford has great poll workers, and they want to get it done right.

Kathleen Bigford

Kearsarge Food Hub Hosts Congresswoman Annie Kuster

On August 24th at the invitation of the The Northeast Organic Farmers Association of New Hampshire U.S. Representative Annie Kuster participated in a listening session with the local farming and food community. Rep. Kuster



currently sits on the Agriculture Committee in Washington and looks to support small-farm-focused food systems in New England. The listening session was an opportunity to let Rep. Kuster hear the collective priorities in the state.

Sweet Beet Market, Cafe, and Farm hosted this event. At the intersection of farms and community, the Kearsarge Food Hub was a fitting backdrop for the listening session. Together with information about the wide variety of funds that will be available with the 2023 Farm Bill, other topics discussed were fair trade of local commodities; the legitimacy of "organic" labeling; land access, affordable housing, and training for young farmers; and limited FDA-approved meat processing facilities in NH. Following the listening session Rep. Kuster and others took a guided tour of Sweet Beet Farm. In the nursery Rep. Kuster witnessed how market gardening is possible in a small space with labor-saving practices.

Story and photo, Kathleen Bigford



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From the Bridge

This is the seventh September that I will be “unplanned” at the start of school. Grateful for the opportunity to enjoy unscheduled days, there’s an emptiness where an undaunted routine used to be. The rhythm of days, weeks, months, years held a certain kind of security. Fortunately, the life that has replaced that routine is abundant. And the Bradford Bridge gives structure to each month as well as a personal metaphor.

This edition is full of September energy and news of the town.

- Find a schedule of events for Bradford Celebration Day, September 24th. Devin and her crew have planned a full day of family fun.
- And, somehow, Devin found time to put together summaries of Board and Committee activity in the Monthly Briefing.
- Find out what the “Climate Bill” has to offer from Sandra
- If you’re thinking about switching your electricity provider, start by reading my article.
- Butterflies in September? Ann has this creatively covered.
- Find the pictures and story of two brothers who made a donation to the Bradford Fire Department.

Ellen and the Library staff will be busy in September with programs every week. Read about them in the Library Lantern. I’m plugging the “Poetry Tasting” on September 14th. If you think you have a dislike for poetry, think again and come spend an hour reading a wide variety. I guarantee you’ll find something you like.

Check out the sample primary ballots, take a three-minute civics lesson, and PLEASE VOTE on September 13th. Your vote makes a difference.

None of this would be possible without the generous support of the local businesses that pay our bills with their advertising dollars. Please shop locally whenever possible.

Hoping to see everyone on Bradford Celebration Day!!

Kathleen Bigford, Editor

*And everybody who pitches in
to bring you monthly neighborly news*

Land Acknowledgement Statement – *We are on the unceded land of Nd’akinna which has long served as a site of meeting for Abenaki people from Pagôntegok (Contoocook), O’quasskikonaquan (Newbury) and beyond for thousands of years. Nebizonbik (Bradford Springs) provided healing waters and people exchanged goods at the village site behind Lake Massasecum, calling this land home. The town of Bradford honors, recognizes, and respects these Abenaki, as the traditional stewards of the lands and waters on which we gather today. In that spirit, today we will begin by acknowledging that we are guests in this land. We need to respect and help protect the lands within our use and share of the bounty with our Abenaki partners today.*



Letters to Our Editor:

To the Editor:

I am writing today due to new developments that have occurred within NH that I hope will reinvigorate the Energy Committee's solar energy plans.

First, economic and geopolitical factors have forced Eversource to more than double their rates for the time period of August through January. This will have a direct impact on the town and its residents.

Second, and more importantly the Public Utilities Commission unanimously approved community power rules that will allow cities and towns to save money and prioritize renewable energy. I would encourage you to read about it at *nhpr.org* "Transformative: Community power rules approved by utilities commission" dated July 29th, 2022.

Third, as of August 3rd the Town of Swanzey approved a solar development project that will be a 3.5- megawatt array that will span 15 acres.

Other towns are paving the way forward to move toward renewable energy and save its residents money while addressing climate change. Towns such as Warner, Swanzey and others are setting the example and paving the way for Bradford to follow and implement climate action to set the example for future generations and the country as a whole. Time is rapidly running out to take climate action to preserve the town and state we love for the future; we cannot rely on others or wait to make these changes. I am excited and hopeful to hear what actions the Energy Committee takes toward implementing solar power and community power plans in the future.

*Jason S. Grey
Bradford, NH*

To the Editor:

Being out and about in Bradford lately one doesn't have to look very far to notice the hard work and lovely landscaping taking place in all corners of town. Most of this hard work is being done by Fritz and his crew. You can see the pride they take in all that they do!

We will often give them a beep and a thumbs up while driving by. Just seeing the hard work and their work ethic is very refreshing in this day and age when often people are rushing around and hurrying to get the job done. Bradford grounds are looking groomed and well cared for by many people so thank you to them as well and that is great to see, but Fritz and his crew deserve a shout out! Thank you for your hard work and making Bradford look so nice!!

*Michelle and Dave Duffy
Bradford, NH*

To the Editor:

After renovating our historic church, we now need to renovate our historic Friendship House. School House #5 was constructed in 1854, continuing to be of service to the people of Newbury. Our goal is focused on expanding and renovating the Friendship House to accommodate the increased usage by Newbury and surrounding communities, offering updated facilities including a handicap accessible bathroom available to all. We also want to enhance our kitchen, for dinners and add a conference room. It is our mission to be of service to all. Our food pantry will be able to hold more food along with perishables that are in high demand.

We strive to be a pillar in the community and will continue to do so now and in the future. We have been successful in our capital campaign so far, but we need your help, no matter how big or small, to complete the project. Please consider a donation to help us get closer to help-

ing our community! If you would like to donate you can send a check made out to SNUC Friendship House Campaign to SNUC PO Box 37 Newbury NH 03255, or donate online at <https://www.southnewburyunionchurch.org/ways-to-give>. Click on the give now button and select Friendship House Capital Campaign from drop down menu. If you would like more information call 603-938-5369 or email snunionchurchinfo@gmail.com. Together we can support each other and bring our communities together!

*Gail Bostic, Mary Smith, Heather Weir
Friendship House,
Capital Campaign Committee
South Newbury, NH*

To the Editor:

Election season is kicking into high gear, and if you're concerned about preserving a livable climate, the time is ripe with opportunities to make your voice heard.

More than ever, politicians are listening very attentively. Many issues are competing for their attention, but here are some reasons why climate change is a critical issue in this election:

- In New Hampshire we have seen an increase in days over 90 degrees. This summer in early August, Bradford had heat indexes in the high 90's and 100 degrees due to increased humidity.
- Changing weather patterns lead to more flooding. Last summer some extreme rainfall events caused flash floods taking out roads and culverts at great expense to local town budgets.
- We are also experiencing drought. Bradford is now under a condition of moderate drought.

With the Inflation Reduction Act and other legislation Congress has incentivized a transition to clean energy. This is a good start and the first step we need to move forward.

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On Your Mark, Get Set, Grill!!!

The 4th Annual Grilling For Scholarship Competition will take place on Saturday, September 24th at 4:30pm at Brown Shattuck Park in Bradford during Bradford Celebration Day. This is a competition among backyard BBQ enthusiasts from near and far to raise funds for the Bradford Scholarship Fund.

This amateur competition is for the self-proclaimed master of the grill who is ready to take it to the next level and show off their skills. Contestants will receive a “Chopped-style” basket of ingredients at the start of the competition, and, with limited time, will create a delicious meal for the judges and additional plates to be sold to eager BBQ eaters.

Registration is \$50 for a team of one or two grillers. Check for registration information at bradfordnh.org. If not there, contact Devin Pendleton at devinpendleton505@gmail.com, 603.938.5055.

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A Recession Doesn't Equal a Housing Crisis

Are you wondering how a recession affects the US housing market? Here are a few key points to help put some perspective on its impact.

- Interest rates go up at the beginning of a recession but are then lowered to stimulate the economy to move forward. Over the past 5 recessions, rates have fallen an avg. of 1.8% from the peak to the trough. Bear in mind interest rates will most likely rise until inflation peaks.
- Four out of the six times we were in a recession, home prices appreciated. They fell only twice – once marginally in the early 90's and in 2008.
- The number of offers received on a typical home has dropped to 2.8 offers in July, down from 4.5 offers a year earlier. Still well above the pre-pandemic norm but this shows a moderating of the market.
- In June, 61% of offers were over asking and this has now softened to 51% over asking price on the avg. home sold. Not a huge decline but still a sign of the times. It's still a very competitive market.
- There is a slowdown in the pace of sales. It is looking more like it did in 2018 and 2019, which by the way, were great years for real estate.
- Active inventory is growing but there are still way more buyers than we have sellers. This will continue to put upward pressure on prices.



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At the Bradford 2022 Town Meeting, a warrant was passed setting Bradford’s energy goals for transition to 100 percent reliance on renewable sources of electricity by 2030 and renewable sources for heating and transportation by 2050.

With the possibility that one or both chambers of Congress could flip in this election, bipartisanship will be the key to further progress on climate change. Advocates, therefore, must engage with lawmakers from both parties.

This is where the people need to show up... literally.

*Sandra Bravo, Kathleen Bigford,
Susan Reeder Moss, Laura Ryder
Bradford Energy Committee*

Thank You

With my heart full of gratitude, love and hope, I write this note of thanks.

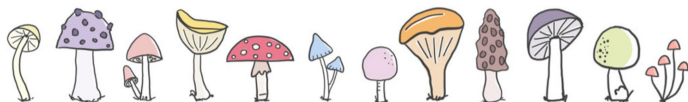
Gratitude and love for the immensely wonderful community that we are blessed to have in Bradford and neighboring towns. For the way everyone showed up to make this fundraiser happen, for the money we raised \$6000 that will go in the form of tactical supplies directly to the medics in the front lines of the war in Ukraine. For the peaceful sky above our heads, and safety of our families and homes. We hope that the war comes to an end soon in my homeland too, that the terror, death and violence brought to Ukraine by Russia stops, so the people in Ukraine can enjoy a peaceful sky, community and life.

For now the war is still in its full rage, with the worst death toll yet to come for Ukrainian defenders, when they finally have enough weapons to go into a coun-

terattack to push the Russian army out for good. For now we humbly contribute the money we raised as a community to save lives on the front lines.

Thanks so much to all the local artisans who made the silent auction happen: Don and Susan Moss, George Beaton, Susan Smith, Ann Eldridge, Anna and Matt Phelan, Garry Kalajian, Diane Rosewood, Kathy Lowe, Sarah Hansen, Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink and Anna Hranovska. Thank you to my Ukrainian friends Lesya, Andriy, Elena, Valentina, and Kristen for helping make the authentic food that we served. Thanks to France Hahn and Sweet Beet farm for the beautiful salad. Thanks to the Meetinghouse Board for allowing us to use the space. And thank you to all of the people who showed up, contributed and shared their hearts in support for Ukraine.

*Natalia Karaulova
Bradford, NH*



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The Bradford Supervisors of the Checklist will hold a public session on

Monday September 6, 2022,
between 7:00 pm and 7:30 pm
at the Bradford Area Community Center
(Youth Room, downstairs) to make corrections to the checklist and accept new registrations.

This will be the last day to Change Party Affiliation before the September Primary.

In order to register to vote, you must be at least 18 years of age, present a valid ID and have proof of domicile.

Supervisors of the Checklist,
*Judy Marshall, Kristine Foss,
Thomas Marshall*

Bradford Fire Department Donation



(Lemonade stand, above) Pictured here are AJ, age 6 and Niles, age 3 who sold lemonade and decided to donate half their proceeds to the Bradford Fire Department.

(Boys and the Chief, right) Here are the boys presenting the donation to Chief Nowell of the Bradford Fire Rescue Association. The funds will be used in purchasing fire prevention items.



From the Selectmen

The Selectmen's Office is pleased to welcome Heidi Aucoin to the position of Bookkeeper/Administrative Assistant. Heidi lives in Henniker and is active in Henniker's town government serving on the Planning Board and the Budget Committee. She brings with her many years of bookkeeping and customer service experience. We look forward to working with her!

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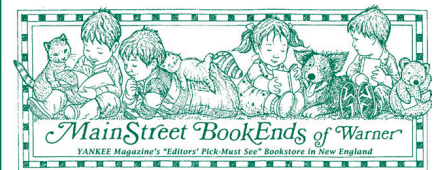
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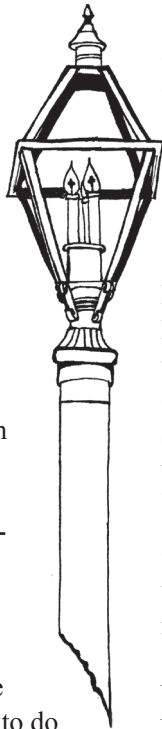
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Our library recently hosted a mime, Robert Rivest, who I advertised as also being a juggler, but in fact this was the one thing he didn't know how to do. What he knew how to do very well, was mime and make people laugh. He has an amazingly expressive face and a wholehearted laugh. Before asking him to come to the library, I reviewed several of his youtube videos, many being yoga laugh sessions, but then I found a few really silly ones with his eighty year old mother. At first, I thought, this guy is kooky. But then I found myself smiling and then fully laughing alongside him. I spoke to him on the phone shortly after, and his laugh was true and genuine, and I couldn't wait to meet him. He had this energy that felt magnetic, and I knew this was something that should be shared!

Laughing promotes health! According to the *mayoclinic.org*, laughing improves your immune system, reduces stress, soothes tension, and improves your mood. Just like exercise, you've got to make room for it daily, find ways to practice it. One of my favorite things is to watch comedy. If Brett and I find ourselves having difficulty coming up with a show to watch together, a sure bet, that we will always agree on, is to watch a comedian. And nothing is better than laughing together as a group! Seeing a comedian live, with an audience, is such a uniting event. Comedi-



ans are some of the most astute social commentators. They allow us to laugh at them, at ourselves, and at politically incorrect things that only work within that milieu. Some of my favorites are Jerry Seinfeld (probably the funniest, cleanest act I've ever watched), John Mullaney, Jim Gaffigan, Bill Burr, Nate Bargatze, and Louis C.K. I'm heading to see Fran Lebowitz in Concord at the end of September. She's opinionated and hilarious. Don't you think every day would be just a bit better if we had at least one full belly laugh?

Other ways to invoke laughter, come to the library and pick up a funny book or movie!

Happy-Go-Lucky / David Sedaris
I was told there would be cake / Sloane Crosley
In Persuasion Nation / George Saunders
Portnoy's Complaint / Phillip Roth
The Ultimate Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe / Douglas Adams
Bridesmaids / Paul Feig
Best in Show / Christopher Guest
Sideways / Alexander Payne
Dogma / Kevin Smith
Caddyshack / Harold Ramis

Upcoming Programs:

Caterpillar Lab: Saturday, September 10th from 10am-1pm.

From their website: The Caterpillar Lab fosters greater appreciation and care for the complexity and beauty of our local natural history through live caterpillar educational programs, research initiatives, and photography and film projects. We believe that an increased awareness of one's local environment is the foundation on which healthy and responsible attitudes towards the broader natural systems of this world are built.

I'm excited to have this educational group located in Marlborough, NH, in our town. This is a drop-in program, so show up when you'd like and learn about caterpillars!



Poetry Tasting: Wednesday, September 14th from 6-7pm.

Come and take a taste of poetry! We'll have poetry books available to sample. The idea is to sample a variety of poems to get a better sense of what you like. Then we'll talk about what resonates for you. This program is in participation with the Kearsarge Community Network whose mission is "Building a Network to Cultivate Community Collaboration and Resilience."

Back-to-school Braid Night: Join Jen Wright, retired hairdresser of Dockside, on Monday, September 19th from 6-7pm.

I grew up with a simple, bob haircut. I NEVER braided my hair, maybe this was intentional on my mom's end. A much easier hairstyle to manage. But I have a daughter who wished I knew how to braid her hair. This program is for moms, dads, grandparents, and others who would like to learn how to braid. Come and receive a braiding tutorial from a professional!

Bradford Celebration Day/Basement Books Sale and Vendors on the Lawn: Saturday, September 24th from 9am-1pm.

Book Group: Wednesday, September 28th at 7pm.

This month we're reading the banned book, *1984* by George Orwell. You may have read this at some point in your academic history, but it's worth a re-read! New members are always welcome.

Other news / New Staff: Please join me in welcoming Seth Benowitz. He has worked as a Trustee for the library and is an active participant in our library book group!

Ellen Barselle, Director

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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

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erty was discussed, and a lien waiver signed.

Transfer Station Policy The proposed policy had been modified slightly to include the Police Department being able to issue Town stickers if needed. The Board approved the revised Transfer Station and Recycling Center Town Stickers/Placard Policy as presented.

Town Hall Update The Board is exploring long term options for investing Town Hall bond money until it is needed for construction. It was agreed to put the Town Hall funding into a 4-week CD while we continue to investigate options.

Hydrant FD Chief Nowell informed the Board about a pressurized hydrant on Old Warner Road. He said the property is for sale and there is no mention of a hydrant in the deed. He is concerned that the Town's access to this hydrant could be cut off unintentionally by new owners. He asked if the Town could look into getting an easement. Mel will ask Sonny Harris to review the deeds. By consensus, the Board members gave Karen the authority to move forward with legal counsel if Sonny's research didn't reveal anything.

Energy Rates Energy Committee member Sandra Bravo distributed a list of terms regarding renewable energy and asked the Board if they had given any thought to renewing our supplier

contract and specifying the use of green energy. Karen noted that this will not be decided for a couple of months. Karen has been in contact with the energy supplier broker discussing the contract which ends November 30. The next rate change with Eversource will take place on February 1. The broker's recommendation is to hold off renewing our contract. She thinks the rates may go down in February and suggests we avoid locking into prices available now.

Daffodils 200 bulbs are being donated by a resident for planting by Rail Trail. NH DOT will review and approve the site.

Lease The drivers' school lease was discussed and renewed. The current rent is \$300/month. There will be no change at this time. The class time is changing beginning in September.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Naughton Property The Committee continued discussion on possible uses for the Naughton Property. Matt Monahan of Central NH Regional Planning stressed that we need to determine how we want the property to be used, and then work backward through the "how" of accomplishing it. He suggested applying to have PlanNH run a charrette on the property. It was noted that the town had done that once before, in 1998. Matt will contact someone from PlanNH to attend the September meeting.

PLANNING BOARD

Fee Structure Matt Monahan of Central NH Regional Planning Commission reviewed the Town's budgetary account

and reported that overall, as of July 21, that the expenses of the Town outweigh revenue. Matt suggested the Town increase fees on subdivisions (major and minor) and site plans to help decrease their overall deficit. The committee reviewed fees and will update applications and vote to adopt the new fees.

BRADFORD ENERGY COMMITTEE

Membership The Committee has asked Jennifer Howley to join the Energy Committee and will seek approval of appointment from the Select Board.

Solar Energy The Committee is in the process of obtaining estimates for in-



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Net Metering The Committee is trying to determine if a smaller group net-metering project on Town owned land is feasible. Eversource previously indicated the grid could not accommodate one MW of new power. Newbury is building a 100 KVA (100 KVA = 1/10th of one MW). This is about 10 times more power than a standard rooftop installation. Committee members Sandra Bravo and Kathleen Bigford will tour a 100KVA installation in Newbury.

CEMETERY COMMISSION

Cemetery Usage The Board discussed discontinuing usage of cemeteries when they are full or have irregular ground issues, etc. Other towns in the area classify their cemeteries as a “Historical Cemetery” and do not allow any more burials.

Baptist Cemetery The iron (rebar) fence along the road at the Baptist Cemetery on Main Street has been repaired by Dave Camire, Jr. The welds had separated and were a safety hazard. Thank you Dave Camire Jr for volunteering time and tools for this repair.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Book Sale The Library will have its fall book sale from 9am-1pm on Bradford

Celebration Day, Saturday, September 24.

Board Retreat The Trustees will participate in a Board Retreat on October 5 from 5:30-8:30pm. This meeting will be in addition to regularly scheduled Trustee meetings.

KRSD SCHOOL BOARD

Bradford Pre-K The Board approved the purchase recommendation for a 25% deposit, not to exceed \$175,000.00, for the Bradford Pre-K project using Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funding.

Septic Pumps The Board approved the sole-source purchase recommendation in the amount of \$18,687.00 for septic pumps at New London Elementary School from Stearns Septic Service, LLC.

Chromebooks Mrs. Turner informed the Board that Chromebooks are no longer being sent home with middle school students as the damage to the Chromebooks that occurred while at home was expensive. The Superintendent noted that there is currently nowhere for that many Chromebooks to be charged overnight at the Middle School. The Board approved the sole-source purchase recommendation in the amount of \$22,200.00 for 12 charging carts for Middle School Chromebooks (1,850.00 each) from CDW-G.

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



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TRANSFER STATION NEWS

“Plastic Free July”

Ever since Susan Moss moved to Bradford she has been doing a lot of volunteering, giving, and most recently, passionately educating people about the plastic waste. She mentioned to me that there is plastic everywhere, including on the ground!

In June, Susan hung a poster at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center. The poster, entitled “Reducing Plastics in Everyday Life,” was prepared by the New England College Climate Action Course. Susan also informed me about “Plastic Free July.” It was impressive to hear so many residents talking about reading the article in the Bradford Bridge and asking if we had any ideas to contribute to the “Plastic Free July” campaign. They commented about being amazed at the amount of plastic that they use, and they expressed some ideas as to how they were going to participate in the campaign. They generally indicated that they plan on continuing the “Plastic Free July” beyond the campaign itself.

Susan’s clear and adequate education about lightening our carbon footprint through limiting our use of plastics has been effective. The challenge for all of us is to continue doing what we have learned during the “Plastic Free July” campaign. Ken and I commend Susan and all those residents who faithfully limit their use of plastics and recycle the plastics that they do use. As the future unfolds, we can expect to no longer see plastic in its many forms, shapes, and sizes as we hike and walk along our beautiful trails and roads.

Lois Kilnapp, Manager



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Here is a picture of Kathie Messer, June Chism, Lois Johnson and Laurie Farrell at the Jokulsarlon lagoon in southern Iceland, holding the July 2022 edition of the wonderful Bradford Bridge!! This lagoon is formed from melting of the Vatnajokull glacier, Europe's second largest glacier. *Namaste, Laurie*



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How the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 – the “Climate Bill” – Helps NH Residents

For households, the incentives help make things like roof-top solar panels, electric vehicles and energy-efficient appliances more affordable... In all, consumers may qualify for up to \$10,000 – or more – in tax breaks and rebates, depending on the scope of their purchases.” Some of the specific energy incentives include (with limitations).

- \$7,500 tax credit for new electric vehicles through 2032; \$4,000 for used electric vehicles;
- 30% tax credit for solar panels, wind energy and battery storage technology for costs incurred from the beginning of 2022 to the end of 2032;
- Up to \$2,000 a year for home efficiency projects;
- Rebates on non-appliance upgrades: \$4,000 for an electric load service center (breaker or fuse box) upgrade; \$1,600 for insulation, air sealing and ventilation; and \$2,000 for electric wiring;
- Up to \$8,000 of home energy rebates; and up to \$14,000 via the “high-efficiency electric home rebate program.” Households can get to that maximum by buying efficient, electric appliances: Up to \$1,750 for a heat pump water heater; \$8,000 for a heat pump for space heating or cooling; and \$840 for an electric stove or an electric heat pump clothes dryer.

A recent report prepared by BW Research Partnership for The Nature Conservancy in New Hampshire shows that federal investments such as clean energy tax credits, infrastructure investments, transportation and building electrification investments, and reforestation and conservation grants could result in:

- About 4,400 jobs supported annually for 10 years (a total of 43,900 job-years), or 16.7 jobs per million dollars of federal investment.
- Nearly \$350.7 million in value added annually for 10 years – \$1.34 for every federal dollar invested.
- About \$190.2 million generated in employee compensation annually for 10 years.
- Nearly \$40.9 million in annual local, state, and federal tax revenue for 10 years.

The Bradford Energy Committee looks forward to helping the Town, residents and businesses implement many of these options bringing us closer to meeting our energy goals and mitigating the worst impacts of climate change. More to come!

*Sandra Bravo, Chair,
Bradford Energy Committee*

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Out & About: Flat and Furious



Runners line up for the “Flat and Furious” 5K on the part of the Concord-Lake Sunapee Rail Trail that travels through Bradford. This race was one of several races along the proposed trail. The Concord-Lake Sunapee Rail Trail is a long-term vision to build a scenic, family-friendly bike and walking trail to connect the communities along the historic Concord-Claremont Railroad line, from Concord NH to the southern tip of Lake Sunapee. The old railroad line passes through the towns of Concord, Hopkinton, Warner, Sutton, Bradford and Newbury. Several portions of the trail are usable today, and local friends of the trail are working together to build the rest. For more info and to donate: <https://clsrt.org>

*Kathleen Bigford,
Race winner in my demographic (!)*

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. An accompanying caption would be nice. Please submit the images in .jpg or .jpeg format.





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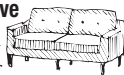
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How to Shop for Electricity

One way to reduce your electricity bill is by switching to another supplier. In New Hampshire, no one is required to buy electricity from their utility. Instead, you can purchase electricity from competitive third-party providers that may offer cheaper rates than the utilities. This means that your electricity will come from a provider other than Eversource and you will still pay Eversource to deliver the power.

I will preface this by saying that at a recent talk about energy resilience in NH Sam Evans Brown, Executive Director of Clean Energy NH, advised ratepayers to wait before seeking lower rates. Eversource has the current rate of about \$.22 per kilowatt hour until January 2023. His reason for waiting is that rates are currently volatile and you may wind up paying more than the Eversource rate for many months.

That being said, here's how to shop for cheaper electricity and switch providers.

- 1) Review the list of competitive energy suppliers at energy.nh.gov and compare the offers that are available. Various providers may have different prices or contract lengths, or offer renewable energy options. As of August 22nd, the cheapest rate was \$.17 per kilowatt hour on a 28-month contract.
- 2) Carefully consider the rates and terms of the contract. Note that often these

contracts lock in a rate for a long period of time, such as the 28-month contract in the above example. Utilities change their rates every 6 months, so there is a risk that you could end up paying more than the Eversource standard rate if it goes down in the future.

3) Be sure that you understand the terms of the contract by asking the provider questions about the contract. You need to know:

- how much they will charge per kilowatt hour of electricity,
- whether the price is fixed or variable,
- and whether there are additional charges or recurring fees.
- The Public Utilities Commission (puc.nh.gov) provides information so you can make an informed decision.

4) Once you decide which provider you want to use, you can sign up to purchase energy from them either online or by phone. The provider will inform your utility of the switch.

5) Your billing may change. Some providers bill jointly with the utility, in which case you would still receive one monthly bill. Others bill separately, in which case you would receive one bill from your utility for delivering the electricity, and another bill for the energy you used each month from the new provider.

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Obituaries

Louise M. Clark



Louise (Weezie) Clark passed away peacefully at home on August 22, 2022. At 101 years of age, she remained independent and inspirational right to

the very end. She had countless friends of all ages and a loving family close by. She drove to play bridge games with friends... and often won! And she “counted her lucky stars” every single day.

Weezie (nee Louise Marden Wild) was born, raised and married in the same home in Winchester, Massachusetts. She spent summers at Bass River on Cape Cod where she excelled at water sports and tennis. After attending Winchester High School she studied at Smith College, following her female family tradition. While there she met George Clark (Dartmouth '42) whom she married and built a life with in Carlisle, MA. Her beloved George passed away in 1988.

For the final third of her life she resided in Bradford, NH in the house George built for their retirement on the farm they had purchased in 1959. Together, in both Carlisle and Bradford, they raised five active children and celebrated a life full of academic and amusing pursuits in equal measure. Mt. Sunapee was their winter playground and no one was a more graceful skier than she.

Weezie was an active community member and held the Boston Post Cane for Oldest Citizen in Bradford for a decade. She was a lover of the arts and had a keen sense of family history which she upheld for the entire Wild clan. She was quiet and caring but really knew how to have fun.

She always felt she lived a “charmed life” and she shared her positive nature freely. This generosity of spirit belies the fact that she faced many challenges and losses in her century long life. Somehow, she knew how to appreciate and elevate everyone around her. She was bright and alert always, a gifted listener, puzzler and knitter. Her acuity and beauty were truly remarkable.

She deeply mourned the loss of her son Gary Clark in 2019 and leaves behind her sons Robert Clark (Killingworth CT) and Donald Clark (Bradford NH) as well as her daughters Laurie Buchar (Bradford NH) and Nancy Herter (Carlisle MA) plus her loving in-laws Lynn Monahan Clark, Connie Clark, David Buchar and Ned Herter. She delighted in her twelve grandchildren and fourteen great grands who will never forget their amazing GG.

A memorial service will be held at Bradford Center Meetinghouse on Sunday, September 18, 2022 at 11:00 am.

Ann C. Hallahan



Ann C. Hallahan of Sutton, NH, who lived an extraordinary 95 years, died peacefully August 22, 2022, surrounded by family in the home she loved on Blaisdell Lake.

She was born on January 8, 1927, in Andover, MA, to Sarkis and Rose Colombosian, Armenian immigrants who founded Colombo Yogurt in 1929. She loved school and learning and helped at the family business starting at the age of 10. She graduated from Pynchard High School in 1945 and the Kathleen Dell School in 1947 as a medical secretary. She was employed by two prominent doctors in Boston

until her marriage to William J. Hallahan. They enjoyed almost 61 years together before Bill’s passing last year after which life was never the same for Ann. She is survived by their three children, William (Nancy), Robert (Kathy) and Laura as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, beloved nieces, nephews and sister-in-law Patricia. She was predeceased by her parents, brothers Robert and John, sister Mary and their spouses. In the end, she was the matriarch of the family.

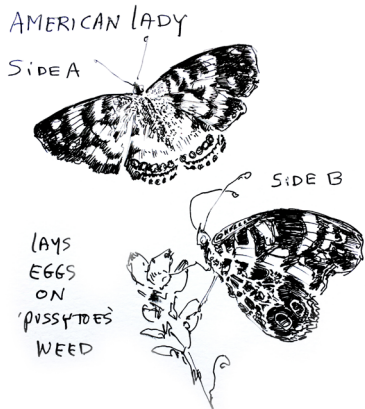
Ann was a stay-at-home mom raising her family in Concord, MA, but found time to volunteer for Emerson Hospital and the WGBH Auction. Ann and Bill “retired” to New Hampshire in 1982 and in 1984 she obtained her real estate license and opened her own office, Ann C. Hallahan Real Estate in 1988. She worked until she was 93 years old and was honored as local board Realtor of the Year in 1993 and received a Lifetime Achievement Award in 2018. Her tell-it-like-it-is approach was respected and admired.

Ann took excellent care of her health after recovering from a stroke in 1995, walking daily, rowing her boat and cross-country skiing. She love history, biographies, antiques and art. She looked forward to her annual trip to Aruba to celebrate her birthday and kept her mind active by doing the NY Times crossword puzzle every Sunday. Ann was a well-known lover of chocolate in any form, which she ate daily.

A gathering will be held on Saturday, September 17 at 11:00 am on Ann and Bill’s 62nd wedding anniversary followed by a private burial. It will take place at Webb-Sherman field, 199 Pleasant View Road in Newbury, NH where she loved to cross-country ski. The family is grateful to New London Hospital, Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice and three loving caregivers who helped Ann through her final days, Kathy, Meghan and Tina. To honor Ann’s memory, please enjoy an outdoor activity followed by a glass of water and a big piece of chocolate.

To sign an online guestbook please visit www.chadwickfuneralservice.com.

-OUTSIDE-



Butterflies

Egg cartons aren't recommended containers for raising wildlife, but that is where I once detained forest tent caterpillars to have the satisfaction of watching them eat the lilac leaves I offered them. When I was six, my parents gave me a colorful book on butterflies of North America. Identification was so easy then.

Now there are regionally specific and daunting guidebooks distressingly sprinkled with qualifiers: 'seasonably variable', 'sometimes', 'except for', 'crosses with', variations occur', and,

my favorite, 'species specific identification difficult or impossible in the field'. What color are the eyes on that fritillary? Is there a single white spot on the dorsal forewing? The official Namers of Things are still arguing amongst themselves.

It's birdwatching miniaturized and without sound effects. Upper and lower surfaces are scaled with different colors and patterns. Lights blinking on and off – now you see them and then, with wings folded, now you don't.

Butterflies are a tiny subset of the huge moth clan. Not all moths fly at night and there are even a few night-owl butterflies. Around here, the sure difference between the two is found in their antennae – if you manage to see them. Butterflies have 'clubbed' or thickened tips of their antennae and moths have more options. Antennae can be compared to noses – structures for gathering chemical cues off the wind. There are taste buds at the ends of their long proboscises. In addition, females can 'taste' with their feet in a tap dance performed to select appropriate plants on which to lay their eggs. Some have tympana or 'ears' at the base of their wings and all seem to have decent vision though not as good as ours. They can detect the UV spectrum which we can't. This does not explain why it is so hard to sneak up on a butterfly with a camera and yet 2000-pound vehicles are a major cause for their decline.

Compared with bees and wasps, butterflies are not superlative pollinators.

'Pollinator gardens' are great for attracting adult butterflies and, like birdfeeders, they allow wildlife to be seen easily. But to create more wildlife, the larval food is needed – the specific food plants for the caterpillars of butterflies. And in turn, those excess caterpillars will be the food for more bird nestlings. The lawnifying and unwilding of the landscape is a serious problem. Butterflies don't care a fig for our hostas of hydrangeas, rhododendrons or roses. They leave their offspring in the care of nettles and docks, wild violets and asters, sedges, grasses and other uncultivated and largely unwanted species of plants.

New Hampshire is catching up on documenting what species of Lepidoptera are here. We're at the sketchy northern edge of the southern varieties and the southern edge of the northern. The ups and downs of the terrain mix it up further. NH Fish and Game with the assistance of butterfly clubs and land trusts are making note of what was likely to have been here, what's here now, and what changes are likely to occur with the changing of the climate. There are far fewer moths at the night windows, butterflies in the fields, and insects in general compared to when I received that first tiny tome, 'A Child's Book of Butterflies', back in 1959. With my trifocals, inadequate camera, and a pair of binoculars, I will try to assist in the data collection. You can too.

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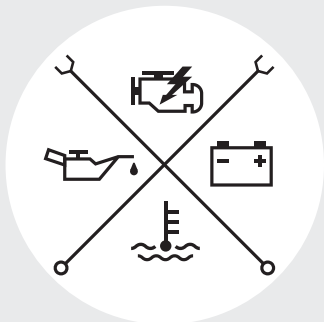
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BRADFORD COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday, September 5

1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR

Tuesday, September 6

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC
10:00 am Quilting Group
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
7:00 pm Supervisors/Checklist

Wednesday, September 7

9:00 am Tabulator Testing
1:00 pm Yoga, MVSC
4:30 pm Girl Scouts
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
7:00 pm Zoning Board

Thursday, September 8

5:30 pm Parks & Rec

Friday, September 9

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC

Saturday, September 10

10:00 am Caterpillar Lab, BML

Monday, September 12

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC
10:00 am Storytime, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group
6:00 pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tuesday, September 13

PRIMARY ELECTION

10:00 am Quilting Group
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR

Wednesday, September 14

1:00 pm Yoga, MVSC
4:30 pm Girl Scouts
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
6:00 pm Poetry Tasting, BML
7:00 pm CIP Committee

Thursday, September 15

6:30 pm Budget Committee

Friday, September 16

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC

Monday, September 19

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC
10:00 am Storytime, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group
3:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
5:30 pm Eco/Dev Committee
6:00 pm Back-to-School Braid Night
with Jen Wright, BML

Tuesday, September 20

10:00 am Quilting Group
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
5:00 pm Energy Committee
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
5:30 pm State Reps
7:00 pm Conservation Committee, BML

Wednesday, September 21

9:00 am LSVNA Wellness/Footcare
Clinic, MVSC, until 3pm
1:00 pm Yoga, MVSC
4:30 pm Girl Scouts
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR

Friday, September 23

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC

Saturday, September 24

BRADFORD CELEBRATION DAY
see full events list page 20
9:00 am BML Basement Book Sale &
Vendors on the lawn

Monday, September 26

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC
10:00 am Storytime, BML
1:00 pm Bridge Group
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
6:00 pm Selectmen's Meeting

Tuesday, September 27

10:00 am Quilting Group
12:30 pm Mahjong Group, LR
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
7:00 pm Planning Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 28

1:00 pm Yoga, MVSC
4:30 pm Girl Scouts
5:30 pm Driver's Ed School, LR
7:00 pm CIP Committee
7:00 pm Book Group, BML

Friday, September 30

8:45 am Strong Living Exercise, MVSC

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.

Calendar Abbreviations

BACC	Bradford Area Community Center
BCC	Bradford Community Church
BCMh	Bradford Center Meetinghouse
BHS	Bradford Historical Society
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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For Bradford's Celebration Day on September 24th we will have hot dogs, a baked goods table and a yard sale with craft tables from 9am-1pm.

The Food Pantry will be open on September 21st from 5:30-6:30pm. If you need help before that date, please call 603-938-5313 and leave a message. We will get back to you as soon as possible. Donations of: juice, mac n' cheese, tuna, and spaghetti sauce would be appreciated. You can leave them in the shopping cart or checks can be sent to Bradford Food Pantry, PO Box 57, Bradford NH.

Free children's clothing will be offered on September 24th during Bradford's Celebration Day from 9am-1pm. Donations of gently used clothing can be dropped off at the church office up to September 20th.



★ **AREA EVENTS** ★

BRADFORD EVENTS

Saturday, September 10th, 8am-4pm, Herbal Harvest Thyme at the Rosewood Country Inn, 67 Pleasant View Road, Bradford, NH. The Herbal Network presents the first Herbal Harvest Thyme. Workshops for all skill levels, plant ID walks, children's activities, herbal market and plant sale, raffles, and more! To register and more: bit.ly/HerbAndGarden

Tuesday, September 13th, 8am-7pm, NH Primary voting, Bradford Area Community Center, 134 East Main Street. Questions? Contact Erica Gross, Town Clerk, tc@bradfordnh.org, 603-938-2288. Hours listed on Page 2.

Saturday, September 24th, all day, Bradford Celebration Day! Join your friends and neighbors in celebration of the Town of Bradford! The day begins with a 5K Race at 9am followed by food, music, parade, crafts, games, midway and fun throughout downtown Bradford all day. Fireworks at 8pm. This event is open to everyone! You don't have to live in Bradford to celebrate with us! Contact devinpendleton505@gmail.com

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Saturday, September 10th, 2pm -7pm Beats and Bowls. This event will take place at Farmsteads of NE 213 Center Rd, Hillsborough, NH. Entrance includes parking, a hand crafted bowl, lots of delicious food and live music by local artists! Many local restaurants will be offering their best signature dishes for us to try. We will be featuring music from Walker Smith, Beechwood and others. Children's games will be set up and we will have face painters. There will be local crafters showing their handmade items for sale. Check our website for more info: <https://www.farmsteads-nh.org/events#BeatsandBowls>

Saturday, September 24th, Noon-4pm, Kearsarge Sunapee Region Electric Vehicle Expo. New London Historical Village, 179 Little Sunapee Road. Step into the future of sustainable living. Learn how to electrify your life with electric cars, trucks, bicycles, lawn and yard tools, heat pumps and solar panels. Meet the experts and attend fact-filled presentations. Free admission, free snacks and refreshments! Pre-register at uvevexpo.org. For more info: Call 802-219-3939 or email whypumpgas@gmail.com.

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Bradford Celebration Day
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BRADFORD CELEBRATION DAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 EVENTS

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| 9AM | 5K ROAD RACE
Registration opens at 7 am |
| 9AM - 1PM | LIBRARY BOOK SALE
CRAFT & ARTISAN FAIR
on the lawn at Brown Memorial Library
FREE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
at Bradford Community Church |
| 11AM - 1PM | FIRE DEPARTMENT CHICKEN BBQ
presale orders, pick up at Fire Dept
LIVE MUSIC BY NORTH RIVER MUSIC
at Bradford Community Church |
| 11AM - 3PM | ACTIVITIES ACROSS MAIN STREET
Dunk Tank, Historical Games, and More! |
| 1PM - 3PM | WELLNESS PROGRAMS FOR ALL AGES
at the Corner Garden on East Main Street, if rain
will be in Community Center - Nature Songs and
Reading at 1pm, All Abilities Yoga at 2pm |
| 3:30PM | PARADE ON MAIN STREET
Line up on High Street at 3pm |
| 4PM - 8PM | MIDWAY AT BROWN SHATTUCK
Food Trucks, Face Painting, Bounce Houses, Tarot
Card Reader, Caricature Artist, Balloons and Games! |
| 4:30PM | GRILLING FOR SCHOLARSHIP
Charity Grilling Competition at Brown Shattuck |
| 6 PM - 8PM | LIVE MUSIC BY NEON RODEO
at Brown Shattuck |
| 8PM | FIREWORKS! |

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