IT is the LAW! (RSA 466:31 II (c))

We would like to remind all Dog Owners of the importance of picking up your dog’s waste from property not your own. The town installed at two different locations, dog waste stations where you can obtain a plastic bag to pick up the waste and deposit it in the numerous garbage cans located in the Village.

We would like to also remind Dog Owners that dogs are not allowed in Sargent Park. Our park is utilized by a number of programs and families during the summer months and it is very unpleasant to step in dog waste or have a young child mistakenly sit in it. Please adhere to the Town’s Ordinance governing the Park and our No Dog policy.

Water & Sewer Billing

We would like to apologize for the recent confusion generated by our water and sewer billings. The Town of Belmont has always billed quarterly for its water and sewer; bills were issued in March, June, September and December. Due to the recent Water Meter Replacement project, your first quarter bills typically mailed in March were not mailed until early May, in order to get back on our normal billing cycle it was necessary for us to bill again in early June for the 2nd quarter. Please be assured that we have not changed our billing rates or quarterly billing, your next bill will be mailed in early September. Many of you have noticed an increase in water usage, and in some instances this can be explained by a prior meter being faulty or inconsistent meter readings; our system is now fully electronic, meters are read by radio and data is entered into the system electronically. The new meters and radios have been programmed to read to the closest gallon and we are billing accordingly. If you have any questions regarding your water usage, please do not hesitate to contact our office for further information, 267-8300, Extension 120.

The Town of Belmont is in the process of conducting a site survey of our municipal facilities and infrastructure to identify areas that may conflict with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The purpose of the survey is to create an ADA Transition Plan for the community which will allow us to budget for improvements needed in order to comply with recent
guidelines. We have developed a survey which can be found at https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/TOBADA and we would appreciate your taking a few minutes to complete it. The final survey and report will be available to the public once complete.

We are in the process of completing the site improvements at the Pavilion which will include pavement and new lighting. A copy of the Town’s Facility Use Policy governing the Pavilion can be obtained at Town Hall or on the web at www.belmontnh.org.

Please continue to place your trash and recycling curbside by 7:00 a.m. on collection day. Recycling containers should be clearly marked with a recycling decal which will be available at Town Hall for free. Please stop by the Town Clerk’s office to pick up your decal (sample below). Please place your recycling sticker prominently on the side of your barrel or mark the barrel with permanent marker “RECYCLING”, this will help the driver’s identify who is recycling and improve efficiency. Thank you for your help.

A brochure outlining frequently asked questions regarding recycling and the specific do’s and don’ts will be mailed to each residential property. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Town Administrator’s office at 603-267-8300 Ext. 124 or Casella Customer Service at 603-524-5881.

The Bestway/Casella Facility located on Route 140 in Belmont will no longer be accepting residential drop off recycling mid-week beginning Saturday, May 9th. Drop off recycling and bulky items will be accepted from Belmont residents at the facility on Saturday’s beginning May 9th from 8 am to 12 noon.

There will be a per item charge only for the bulky items, electronics and appliances. Bulky, electronics and appliances include such things as mattresses, TV’s, stoves, refrigerators, couches, chairs, etc. Only checks will be accepted as payment for your bulky items, NO cash or credit cards on Saturdays. Construction demolition debris will be accepted at the facility as in the past, Monday – Friday and WILL NOT be accepted on Saturdays.

The Town of Belmont is seeking a member of the community willing to serve as Commissioner to the Lakes Region Planning Commission. The position is appointed by the Board of Selectmen and serves a term of four years. The Commission is an active organization which needs continuous support and leadership from its Commissioners to best serve the needs of all member communities. The full commission normally meets six times a year. Please submit a letter of interest to the Belmont Board of Selectmen, PO Box 310, Belmont, New Hampshire 03220 by July 20, 2015.

Your feedback is always welcome and if my office can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me at townadministrator@belmontnh.org.

We wish everyone a safe and Happy 4th of July holiday. Town Hall will be closed on Friday, July 3rd and will reopen on Monday, July 6th at 7:30 a.m.

Don’t forget the celebration at the Bandstand on Friday, July 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Red, White & Blues: Jon Lorentz’s Soul Revival Band Featuring Miss Sharon “Sugar” Jones.
Planning and Zoning News

Planning Board
- Chris A Cleveland: Approved Contractor's yard with accessory woodworking shop, 752B Union Road.
- BMFGN Development, LLC: Tabled five lot subdivision, 211 Farrarville Road.

Zoning Board
- East Coast Militia: Tabled public hearing on outdoor recreational facility (moto-cross track and related parking), 516 & 512 Depot Street.

Application Review Committee
- Gilford Young Road LLC: Subdivision review 10-lot Gilford subdivision (partially located in Belmont), Swallow Road.
- State of NH: Governmental Use Review for fleet fueling facility, Laconia/Brown Hill Road.
- East Coast Militia: Site Plan Review for motors-cross track and related parking, 512 & 516 Depot Street.
- Bestway Disposal Services: Site Plan Review for site modifications including new stormwater management pond and construction of a hot load temporary storage pad, 43 Industrial Drive and 427 Depot Street.
- Sail View Inc.: Site Plan Review for site modifications to incorporate motor vehicle sales use utilizing lower level of the existing site, 287 Daniel Webster Highway.
- Designworks Home Builders LLC/Belmont Village Store: Site Plan Review for modifications/renovations to existing retail structure to accommodate two apartments and add accessory food service, 139 Main Street.

Visit www.belmontnh.org/agendasminutes.asp to view agendas and minutes for all meetings.

Other Land Use News
Construction continues on the Water Street LLC project at 95 Daniel Webster Highway. Blasting has been completed, the municipal water line has been extended beneath the highway from Old State Road and site preparation for the first of two commercial buildings has commenced.

The Summer edition of the Timely Reminders is now available on the website and at http://www.belmontnh.org/docs/newsletter/TimelyReminders.pdf. Stay up-to-date on When We’re Open and Who to Call. It’s a great resource for new residents.

Visit www.belmontnh.org/departmentsolidwaste.asp for information on curbside trash collection and other items that can be disposed of at the Bestway Transfer Station at 43 Industrial Drive.
The Belmont Police Department is one of a growing number of police departments across the U.S. that have added a prescription drug drop-off box to allow people to safely and properly dispose of expired or unneeded drugs.

Through a donation from CVS the drop off box came into service with no cost. Pharmacies are not allowed to take back certain drugs, such as pain relievers and stimulants, because they are controlled substances. Take-back days hosted by the Drug Enforcement Administration are held occasionally and were only on a certain day within that year. That was the only way people in Belmont could dispose of narcotic substances properly.

Our major concern was that our residents felt they only had one of two options for medication disposal, throwing them away or flushing them.

Improperly disposed of prescription drugs can be a major problem.

The common concern with people flushing old prescriptions down the toilet is one of the worst ways of disposal. Some of those drugs could eventually end up back in the water supply. Throwing a bottle away does not always mean it is assured of destruction.

A situation in Belmont earlier this year drew our attention to this issue when drugs left in a home ended up in the wrong hands and a child who after ingesting them was rushed to the hospital and later transferred to Dartmouth Hitchcock for complications of the overdose. The child eventually recovered but it was a long and stressful event for the family.

The Belmont Police Department already has a drug collection program in place but it was coordinated with the national D.E.A collection effort and only saw us doing a collection of unwanted drugs on that one designated day of the year. That meant residents were holding dangerous drugs in their homes for up to eleven months in some cases waiting to get rid of them.

The Belmont Police Department met the multi pronged requirements to apply for a prescription drop off box: The location must be accessible to the public; the agency must already have had the means of disposing of drugs and the box must be kept in a secure area (our lobby).

Now that we have a permanent collection box our residents have the ability to dispose of medications locally as the need arises.

Residents can drop off unwanted medications without question in the lobby of the police station Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

No liquid medications or needles can be accepted in the drop off box.

The Belmont Fire Department can assist with needle collection and disposal if necessary.

If you have any questions about medication disposal please feel free to call us at the Belmont Police Department 267-8350.
Lieutenant Mann explained that the Principal of the Belmont Elementary School asked for a member of the Police Department to attend a breakfast at the B.E.S Library on Monday, June 8th.

Lieutenant Mann attended, representing the BPD. He was surprised to find out they were presenting the Police Department with a Volunteer Award for their efforts showing year round support for the students and staff through their “Cops In The Class Room” reading effort and their first day of school meet and greet with complimentary pencils.

The teachers wanted them to know they really appreciate the time and effort the officers put in to show the kids they matter. One teacher told him the kids really look forward to seeing the officers come into their environment and spend time with them. Lieutenant Man accepted the award on our behalf of the department and a photo of the award is below.

The award is being displayed in the break room at the Police Department until it finds a permanent home.

Lieutenant Mann expressed thanks to all of the men and women of the Belmont Police Department for supporting these programs.

Congratulations to the Police Department on this Honor!
The 10/5 Firefighter

I just finished reading the article "Generation New Firefighter – The 2/20 Syndrome" by Steve Prziborowski on the Firehouse website (http://www.firehouse.com/article/12079052/working-with-young-inexperienced-know-it-all-firefighters). Deputy Prziborowski briefly touches on the subject of the 10/5 firefighter. This is the firefighter with 10 years on the job but with the skills and commitment of a 5 year firefighter. I agree with the Deputy that the 10/5 is actually more of a concern than the 2/20 but the question is what do we do about it? Most firefighters do not enter the fire service with the intention of becoming a 10/5, it just sort of happens. Many things can cause this phenomenon. Things such as a bad first officer, getting in with the “wrong crowd,” disillusionment of what they thought the job was going to be, and perhaps the most serious one, plain old laziness. So, how do we as firefighters address this issue? Inspiration! That’s right, we need to inspire the 10/5 to become a 10/10. The terms inspiration and motivation are sometimes used interchangeable when they should not be. Inspiration is external and it is the responsibility of the Chief, Deputy, Company Officers and all firefighters to help inspire each other. The best explanation of this that I have seen is by Anthony Kastros. “The word "inspire" is broken down into "in" and "spire" or spirit. We do not inspire ourselves; we motivate ourselves. When we get inspired, it comes from outside ourselves.” So, how do we inspire others? We have to care! We have to care about the department, we have to care about our officers and our community. As Kastros says, you need to “tune into your firefighters frequency.” What are his likes and dislikes? Does she want to get promoted? What are his long term goals? Is she having problems outside of work? Now, you all know my opinion in regards to leaders being friends with their personnel, and you may be asking how can he can say we should not be friends, but we should know all this stuff? My response is I never said you shouldn’t care! In fact, I care deeply about each and everyone of you. I want you to be successful in all you do and it is my job to do everything I can to inspire you to success. Am I always successful at this? Unfortunately, no, but that is where the rest of you come in. We are a team, and we each need to step up and support each other. We face enough negativity from those outside the fire service who don’t understand what we do, and we need to be able to expect support from our brothers and sisters. All the members of the Belmont Fire Department, call and career, are some of the most passionate and caring people I have had the privilege of knowing. Take that passion and compassion and inspire others to be successful, and to be the best firefighter and EMS provider that they can be. Together Everyone Achieves More (TEAM) Chief Parenti
In the previous session, we discussed the breakdown of what items the Insurance Services Office reviews in the Fire Department section of the FSRS. In this session, we will take a look at a few of the significant changes between the 1980 Schedule and the 2012 Schedule within the Fire Department section.

**Automatic Aid**

Automatic aid is assistance dispatched automatically by contractual agreement between two communities or fire districts to all first-alarm structural fires. This differs from mutual aid or assistance arranged by fireground situational needs. The FSRS recognizes an automatic-aid plan under the following conditions:

- The assistance must be prearranged for first-alarm response according to a definite plan. It is preferable to have a written agreement, but the Insurance Services Office may recognize demonstrated performance.
- The aid must be dispatched to reported structure fires on the initial alarm.
- The aid must be provided 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.
- The assistance may come from fire department companies, which may include apparatus and firefighters or only firefighters. For fireground communications, the communities should have common dispatch and tactical radio frequency capability and standard operating procedures.

**Deployment Analysis Compared to Performance Evaluation**

The FSRS states: “The built upon area of the fire protection area should have a first-due engine company within 1 1/2 road miles and a ladder-service company within 2 1/2 miles.” The Insurance Services Office will evaluate the percentage of areas that meet those requirements compared to the total area protected. This is considered the deployment analysis.

To be able to provide the data for a performance evaluation, the community should be able to provide a summary of the response times that meet the requirements of National Fire Protection Association 1710, *Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operations, and Special Operations to the Public by Career Fire Departments*. That summary should include requirements for both the initial-arriving engine company and the full-alarm assignment for structure fires. Supporting report data should also be available.

The Insurance Services Office will use the better of the two compared to determine the credit available for engine company and ladder/service company distribution.

**Training**

There are several areas within the training evaluation where the criteria for obtaining credit have changed slightly. For example:

- Officers now receive credit for their certification and continuing education.
- Full credit for the Building Familiarization for Pre-incident Planning Program is available if conducted annually instead of twice a year.

**No Records, No Credit**

It is very important to maintain proper records to sufficiently review and calculate the appropriate credit. The new schedule clarifies the need for these records to be available to establish credit. Some examples of records that may be reviewed include:

- Response records with type of incident, units responding and personnel responding.
- Hours worked by on-duty fire suppression personnel.
The Belmont Police Department is very pleased to announce two new police patrol bicycles. Through the generous donations of the Belmont Rotary Club and MC Cycle and Sport of Laconia, the Belmont Police Department will be replacing the older Trek mountain bikes with brand new fully outfitted Felt “Nine 80” mountain bikes. This will aid the Belmont PD bicycle officers in the busy summer season and further grow the bicycle unit’s capabilities.

The new bicycles are equipped with the latest technology in gear and equipment. Our bicycle patrol members were recently outfitted with new bicycle patrol uniforms which are not only comfortable they are designed with safety in mind. The shirts are manufactured with high visibility materials making the officers easier to see.

The Belmont Police utilize the bike patrol in a variety of ways. We participate in summer activities with the town, i.e. parades, Old Home Day, conduct regular patrols of the railroad tracks, off road trails, Town recreation areas, and campgrounds. We also participate in events such as the Safe Kids 500 at the NHMS in Loudon, the Wellness Fairs at Belmont Elementary School and the Belmont Safety day sponsored by the police and fire departments.

Belmont PD is looking forward to a safe and fun summer season, and thanks the public for their ongoing support in our mission. We look forward to seeing you as we patrol our streets. If you have any requests for the bicycle patrol unit or have any questions please contact one of the patrol supervisors at 267-8350.

Sent: Ofc. Derek Gray
Belmont Police Department
(603) 267-8350

Featured in the picture are: (L to R) Ron Mitchell - Rotary, Nikki Wheeler - Rotary, Gerri Mitchell - Rotary, Off. Derek Gray - BPD, Ken Ellis - Rotary, Off. Joe Marcello - BPD, Myles Chase – MC Cycle & sport owner
“Hazardous wastes” are substances that poison or contaminate the environment; they may be flammable, corrosive, or reactive. Oftentimes we envision hazardous wastes coming out of factories, contaminating the surrounding soil and water. This sort of pollution does exist, though much has been done over the last several decades to clean this up. However, there are many toxic materials which exist right inside many Lakes Region homes and these should be disposed of properly so as not to harm people or damage the region’s soil and water resources.

Look under your kitchen or bathroom sink, at the basement workbench, in the garage or garden shed – wherever you store cleaning products, home and vehicle maintenance items, or garden chemicals. If a product label says “danger”, “warning”, “poison”, or “caution”, the product contains ingredients that are flammable, poisonous, will burn the skin and eyes, or react violently with other chemicals. These items, if disposed of improperly, are a very real threat to our natural environment. Municipal treatment plants and leachfields are incapable of processing these chemicals. Landfill disposal poses similar risks, and the result is the eventual contamination of our groundwater, upon which everyone is dependent.

The Lakes Region Planning Commission understands this problem, and in 1986 pioneered a regional program to prevent injury and environmental pollution from household hazardous waste. Every year since then, the LRPC has coordinated annual household hazardous waste collections for communities throughout the region interested in participating in the shared collection program. This program employs a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approved waste transporter which collects and safely disposes of household hazardous waste.

On Saturday July 25 and Saturday August 1, twenty-four communities will participate in one of the longest running and most successful household hazardous waste collection programs in New England. Four collection sites will be open each day from 8:30 A.M. to noon (Belmont, Franklin, Gilford, and Meredith on July 25 and Bristol, Laconia, Moultonborough, and Ossipee on August 1). Residents and property owners in the 24 participating communities may bring up to ten gallons or 50 pounds of household hazardous products in for safe disposal. The participating communities for the collection consist of: Alexandria, Andover, Belmont, Bridgewater, Bristol, Center Harbor, Effingham, Franklin, Freedom, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hebron, Hill, Holderness, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Northfield, Ossipee, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Tamworth, and Tilton. Information on collection sites and accepted materials can be found at http://www.lakesrpc.org/services_hhw.asp or by calling LRPC at 279-8171. Please note that latex paint is not considered a hazardous product.

It is never too early to start gathering waste for the collection; when opening up a summer camp, preparing to move to a new house, or just cleaning out the garage. This is a small but important step that everyone can do for their families and their community.
Lakes Region Household Hazardous Waste Collections 2015

Do you have these wastes around your home? Bring Them In!

From the House:
Arts & craft supplies
Drain opener
Dry-cleaning fluids
Epoxy & resins
Floor cleaner & polish
Metal polish
Oven cleaner
Photo chemicals
Roofing tar
Spot remover
Unbroken fluorescent bulbs (excluding compact fluorescent)

From the Yard & Garden:
Gasspool cleaner
Coal tar-based driveway sealer
Monsanto acid
Pesticides
Herbicides & weed killers
Pool chemicals
Rust preventative

From the Garage:
Radiator cleaner
Car wax & polish
Carburetor cleaners & degreasers
Gasoline & Diesel fuel
Mixed motor oil
Antifreeze

From the Workbench:
Paint stripper
Paint thinner & solvents
Oil based paints
Spray paint
Stain & varnishes
Wood preservative
Sealants

Tips: Look for household products where the label says “Danger”, “Warning”, “Poison”, or “Caution.” Do not mix these products together. Place them in a sturdy box when transporting them to the collection facility.

The following will not be accepted at this collection but can be safely disposed of in other ways:
Latex paint, alkaline batteries, ammunition/fireworks, asbestos, propane tanks, empty/soldified oil-based paints, explosives, smoke detectors, radioactive materials, household trash, tires, and electronics.

Please note:
• Household products only please: no commercial waste allowed.
• Each household is limited to 10 gallons or 50 pounds.
• Carpooling is allowed and encouraged.
• Residents/municipalities of participating towns only: you may be asked to present proof of residency.
• You will be asked to participate in a brief survey which helps us improve our collection effort. NEW! You can now print out the survey www.lakesrpc.org/surveys2014.pdf and bring the completed survey with you to save time.

Participating Communities:
Alexandria • Andover • Belmont • Bridgewater • Bristol • Center Harbor • Effingham • Franklin • Freedom
Gilford • Gilmanton • Hebron • Hill • Holderness • Laconia • Meredith • Moultonborough • New Hampton
• Northfield • Osseo • Sunbury • Sandwich • Tamworth • Tilton

Residents of participating communities should bring their waste to the most convenient location on the date listed below.

SATURDAY, July 25, 2015
8:30 AM - Noon
BELMONT - Fire Station (info 267-8300)
FRANKLIN - Public Works Garage (info 934-4103)
GILFORD - Public Works Garage (info 527-4778)
MEREDITH - Public Works Garage (info 279-6352 or 279-8480)

SATURDAY, August 1, 2015
8:30 AM - Noon
BRISTOL - NH DOT Garage (info 744-3354)
LACONIA - Public Works Garage (info 528-6379)
CENTER OSSIPEE - Town Highway Garage (info 539-4121 or 539-4181)
MOULTONBOROUGH - Town Highway Garage (info 253-7445)

Still have questions? Contact the Lakes Region Planning Commission at 279-8171 or visit www.lakesrpc.org.

Annual household hazardous waste collection events are organized by the Lakes Region Planning Commission, with financial support from Participating Communities, and the NH Department of Environmental Services.
Every Hero has a Story! Summer reading is in full swing, and it’s not too late to be a part of it. Prizes include complimentary tickets to fun places like Pirates’ Cove, Funspot, Gunstock and more, and even free pizza! Everybody can participate, too!

High Flying Heroes
How does flight work? Who are the pioneering heroes of aviation? Why does a kite fly through the air? A hands-on, exciting and informative science demonstration with a museum educator from the NH Children’s Museum. Please RSVP with the library.

Lindsay and her Puppet Pals
Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals will be performing at the Corner Meeting House on Friday July 13 at 10:30am. Year round, Lindsay brings her Puppet Pals, lovingly crafted, giant hand puppets and marionettes, to child and family audiences across New England. Filled with silliness, crowd participation, and unique, memorable characters, this series of charming and positive short stories will delight the young and the young at heart! Ideal for ages 3-8. For more information visit www.LindsaysPuppetPals.com.

Thanks to Brookside Pizza for sponsoring this program!
July Book Group 7/28
6pm

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE
When his Army Air Forces bomber crashed into the Pacific Ocean, against all odds, Zamperini survived, adrift on a foundering life raft. Ahead of Zamperini lay thousands of miles of open ocean, leaping sharks, thirst and starvation, enemy aircraft, and, beyond, a trial even greater. Driven to the limits of endurance, Zamperini would answer desperation with ingenuity; suffering with hope, resolve, and humor; brutality with rebellion. His fate, whether triumph or tragedy, would be suspended on the fraying wire of his will.

New Materials

Fiction
The water knife Bacigalupi, Paulo
The truth according to us Barrows, Annie.
In the unlikely event Blume, Judy
Royal wedding Cabot, Meg
Ming tea murder Childs, Laura
Piranha Cussler, Clive
Blueprints Delinsky, Barbara
Ever after Deveraux, Jude
Blood foam DuBois, Brenda
The fixer Finder, Joseph
Our souls at night Haruf, Kent
Elizabeth is missing Healey, Emma
The rumor Hilderbrand, Elin
The bone tree Illes, Greg
Finders keepers King, Stephen (also large print)
Marriage of inconvenience Macomber, Debbie
The president's shadow Meltzer, Brad
Truth or die Patterson, James
Country Steel, Danielle
A perfect heritage Vincenzi, Penny
Second life Watson, S. J

Nonfiction
I know how she does it: how successful women make the most of their time Vanderkam, Laura
Pirate hunters: treasure, obsession, and the search for a legendary pirate ship Kurson, Robert

New DVDs
Alfred Hitchcock collection
Click
The Expendables 1-3
Game of thrones: Season one
GoodFellas
Hitchcock
Jupiter ascending
Kingsman.
Lethal weapon 1-4
National Lampoon's vacation
Pet sematary
Public enemies
Serena
Spider-Man 1-3
Under the Tuscan sun

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14th deadly sin Patterson, James
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TIoga RIdge & BEAN DAm CONSERVATION LANDS

A pleasant, short walk is easy to find at the Bean Dam – Tioga Ridge Conservation Lands site of the breeched Bean Dam, which was constructed in the 1930’s to provide a summertime water source for the Belknap Mill power plant. The dam deteriorated over the years to the point that it became a hazard when it was breeched in 2010. There is parking at the gate on Wild Acres Road and an obvious pathway out to the dam site. There, the path continues, although not quite as obvious, around the historic pond area.

When the dam was breeched it was done in such a way so as to allow a small pond to remain. A fish ladder was constructed so as to allow fish passage through the pond. The only remaining impediment to fish passage from the Winnipesaukee River to the Tioga’s headwater is the old Fellow’s Mill dam breach off of Fellows Mill Road (in the Village at Church Street).

There are many types of wildlife sign as one walks the property and there are fish to be caught in the pond and river. All Conservation Properties are “Carry In – Carry Out”.

Locus

The Breached Bean Dam

The New Gate on Wild Acres Road
Hello fellow citizens of Belmont!!

Summer is finally upon us and you know what that means… The first issue tax bills are due this month.

First issue property tax bills are exactly half of the total amount that was paid the year before. We call it the estimated tax bill. Around October, the State of New Hampshire sets the tax rate for our town, the difference for the year is made up in the December tax bill which we call the actual tax bill.

Tax bills are due on Tuesday July 7, 2015. The tax collector’s office is open until 4PM. You can bring your payment in, mail in a check with your payment stub, and as always pay on our town website, [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org).

Just an FYI, any dog owners who haven’t yet registered your dogs, this is the time of year that a $25 civil forfeiture fee is added, per dog, to your license amount. You may also be receiving a visit from our new dog officer Michelle King.

The second issue Water and Sewer bills are also due on Monday July 13th. We apologize for the confusion in the billing cycles between the first and second issues and hope that we were able to answer all your questions adequately. Going forward, we are now back on track with our quarterly billing cycles and you can expect your next bill to arrive in September. As with the tax bills, you can mail us a check along with your payment stub, come in to town hall with your payment, or pay on our town website.

Don’t forget that Household Hazardous Waste day is Saturday July 25th at the Belmont Fire Station. If you have any questions concerning what is acceptable there is an informational flyer on our town website.

We hope your summer is off to a fantastic start, and don’t forget to keep an eye out for all the kiddos who are out of school!!
Belmont Parks & Recreation
Swim Lessons

July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, & 24, 2015
Tuesday & Friday
6 classes (3 weeks)
$30.00 per person

Beginner—12:30PM
Intermediate—1:00PM
Advanced—1:45PM

Our instructor Jeannine Beckett will not be teaching the entire Red Cross course in the time we have allotted so certificates will not be issued at the end of the lessons. Lessons will be cancelled in the case of inclement weather, all efforts will be made to reschedule lessons if time allows. The lessons will be taught at the Leslie Roberts Town Beach on Lake Winnisquam. There is no minimum age for the lessons but children should be comfortable swimming in water that is constantly moving.

IMPORTANT: A Belmont Beach Sticker is required for admission and parking at the town beach.

Please utilize the following swim lesson categories to assist you in deciding which class is appropriate for your child.

Beginner – This class is 30 minutes long for non-swimmers or swimmers who need the support of a bubble or noodle. Provides students with the opportunity to get acclimated to the water by learning how to put their heads under water and includes basic kicking, pulling, and floating skills.

Intermediate – This class is 45 minutes long for beginner swimmers who can swim without the support of a bubble or noodle. Provides students with the opportunity to move from the basic “doggie paddle” stroke to other strokes such as the front and back crawl.

Advanced - This class is 45 minutes long for swimmers who can swim the front crawl stroke either with their head in or out of the water. Provides students with the opportunity to fine-tune their front crawl, as well as learn additional strokes such as the back crawl, breaststroke, and elementary backstroke, as well as to build swimming endurance.

Space is limited advance registration is required.

Registration forms:
www.belmontnh.org
(603) 267-1865
Belmont Parks & Recreation

Tennis Lessons

July 6-10, 2015

Sargent Park Tennis Court, Belmont

$60.00

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
5-9 Year Olds

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
10-13 Year Olds

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
14 Years to Adult

Lessons will be held at the Sargent Park tennis court in downtown Belmont. Children must be 5 years old at the start of the program. Any weather related makeup lessons will be scheduled for Saturday, July 11th. Participants can bring their own racquet or arrange to borrow one from parks and recreation for the program. A limited number of scholarships are available, contact parks and recreation to apply. Advance registration is required and space is limited, registration forms are available on our website or by contacting the parks and recreation office.

Belmont Parks & Recreation, PO Box 310, Belmont, NH 03220
Phone: (603) 267-1865 Website: www.belmontnh.org
THANK YOU to all who braved the chilly, rainy day to show your support for our 1\textsuperscript{st} Farmer’s Market on June 28\textsuperscript{th}! Some vendors had to stay away, because the rain would wreak havoc on their products. However, the vendors that were present had a great time talking with customers and getting to know each other. Special thanks to our Belmont resident, Everett Bailey, for demonstrating his craft of making shaker brooms. Spectacular!

Our next market day is planned for Sunday, July 26\textsuperscript{th}. Vegetables will be available from the fields. Other edibles available will be kettle corn, cookies, yummy bars, whoopie pies, eggs, maple syrup, jellies and more! Grab a cup of coffee, and share in a puzzle or game of chess. Other vendors will offer soaps, lotions, soy candles, bird/bat houses, and more. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder at 603-998-3525.

Belmont Old Home Day is Saturday, August 1\textsuperscript{st}

We’ve got a great line up of music planned with the Rockin Daddios on the bandstand after the parade, and Annie & The Orphans on stage up at Bryant Field that evening before the fireworks. Plans are still being finalized for all of the other wonderful events for that fun-filled day. Vendor and parade participant information can be found at www.belmontnh.org, or email Gretta at events@belmontnh.org.

NEW!

Road, Relay and Fun Competition Day Saturday, August 8

We’ve got a great line up of challenging, yet fun races and competitions set for August 8\textsuperscript{th}! Registration forms for the road and relay races can be found at www.belmontnh.org. Challenge yourself with the 47\textsuperscript{th} running of the traditional Belmont 10-Miler. Get a 3-person team together for the 1\textsuperscript{st} Cow Pie (10-Mile) Relay Race which comes with a free entry in the Cow Pie Throw Contest held at the end of the event! Our hand-timed 5k Run/Walk will benefit the care and maintenance of Vito, Belmont Police Department’s K9 hero. A wonderful cause, so get your family and friends together and enjoy a 5k loop to support the new member of our police force. More information coming soon on all of the day’s events! I would love to hear from vendors interested in selling walking/running gear and healthy snacks.
Heritage Series Brings 70+ to Village

Perfect weather and a complimentary crowd made the June Civil War Commemorative presentation “a memorable evening” reported Main Street resident Alyce Jewell, one of the Heritage Commission members who organized the opening Bandstand program series. “The 12th NH Regiment Serenade Band was entertaining, manager Steve Gasiorowski’s commentary educational and the unexpected arrival of President Abraham Lincoln look-alike, to the strains of “Hail to the Chief” a highlight,” according to Steve Hess, who greeted the distinguished visitor and welcomed him for a visit on his Main Street porch. Financial support from the John M. Sargent Fund made the free event possible, along with local volunteers aiding the Heritage Commission.

Next on the Bandstand: Red, White & Blues

The tempo changes on Friday, July 3 at 7:00 p.m. with Jonathan Lorentz and his Soul Revival Band, featuring acclaimed songstress Miss Sharon “Sugar” Jones. Her passion for blues, gospel music and Broadway show tunes will add special spirit to this most American of holiday weekends.

The show – like all of the 2015 Heritage Series programs – will go on, rain or shine, with Corner Meeting House as indoor location. Please bring a lawn chair or blanket.

And mark your calendars for Saturday, August 15 at 6:30 p.m. for the Newmont Military Band and Sunday, September 13 at 1:00 p.m. for Grandparents Day Celebration including performances by songwriter-musician Don Watson, popular Belmont entertainer Jackie Lee and special guests.

Learn more: www.historicbelmontbandstand.org

Legendary Locals of New Hampshire’s Lakes Region Includes Belmont Notables

New Hampshire based writer and former Cotton Hill Road resident Ray Carbone remembered this community in his new book introducing some of the region’s “most famous denizens, some unsung heroes, and more than a few mostly unknown characters” as described by the publisher.

Belmont is represented by Wallace Rhodes, Jon Lorentz, the late Bernie Boutin, Tom Clairmont, Ron Mitchell and Earl Sweeney along with their leadership contributions to historic preservation, political and academic leadership, health care, community service and public safety.

An imprint of Arcadia Publishing, Legendary Locals of New Hampshire’s Lakes Region will be launched this week in Meredith.

Available: Innisfree Book Store
www.legendarylocals.com
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