Our Community Newsletter

BELMONT

1869-2019 Happy Sesquicentennial!

Town Administrator's Monthly Report

Upcoming Selectmen’s Meetings

The Board of Selectmen will be holding a public information session during its regular meeting on Monday, May 6th regarding the creation of an Economic Revitalization Zone along the Route 106 corridor south of the intersection of Concord Street and Route 106. Please plan to attend this meeting and hear representatives from the NH Economic Development Division explain the program and its benefits.

In addition, on May 6th, the Town will be discussing the water source discussed during the Deliberative Session and two months that followed. Representatives from the Town’s engineering firm and DES will be present at the meeting.

Water Rates

The Town updated its Water Rate Study initially undertaken in July 2005, updated July 2008, September 2014 and most recently December 2018. Preliminary discussions regarding the results and proposed rate increase began at the Selectmen’s April 1st meeting and will continue through the spring and early summer. The Town will hold a public hearing on the new rates in July with an anticipated implementation date of September 1, 2019.

Hurricane Road Construction

The Hurricane Road Construction has begun and should be completed by early September. Your patience while we are under construction is greatly appreciated. It is anticipated that a travel lane will be open most of the project, however in the event of a road closure, notice will be given. Questions can be directed to the Public Works Director at 528-2677 or the Town Administrator at 267-8300 ext. 124 or townadministrator@belmontnh.org

Property Revaluation

Just a reminder that KRT Appraisals staff is in the community conducting a measure and list of residential and commercial property. Their staff have identification badges and carry letters from the Town explaining the Measure and List project. Any questions regarding the process can be directed to Alicia Jipson, Assistant Town Administrator/Assessing Administrator at 267-8300 Ext. 118. The Revaluation is scheduled to be complete in 2019. New property values will be established and notification will be sent to every property owner regarding their new values. The new values will be reflected on your Fall 2019 Tax Bill which will be issued in late October or early November. We anticipate that the Town’s portion of the tax rate will decrease as a result of the adopted budget and completion of the revaluation.
Following is a link to a video developed by our recycling vendor to help us recycle better. Better recycling leads to lower costs for trash disposal as whatever we can remove from the trash stream reduces the tonnage we pay for. Your help is needed! [www.bit.ly/recyclebetter](http://www.bit.ly/recyclebetter)

The Casella site on Route 140 is open on the 2nd Saturday of the month from 8 am to 12 noon to take your bulky and other non-trash items. Please check with the attendant regarding any fees due at the time of disposal.

### What’s Flushable or Not

We continue to stress the importance that “Not everything is flushable”, please check out the “Do Not Flush!” list to protect your sewer and septic system. A “Flushable” label does not mean it is SAFE for your septic system or the Town’s sewer. Please read the brochure we have included on the Town’s website at [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org). We need your help to insure our sewers keep flowing.

Our message to all Dog Owners is to remind you of the importance of picking up your dog’s waste from property not your own. The town installed at three 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.

Just a reminder that the Town of Belmont is an active member of Lakes Region Public Access Television which can be seen locally on Atlantic Broadband Channels 24, 25, and 26. If you are a camera buff and you have an interest in producing a show to be shown on LRPA, please contact the station at 528-3070 to discuss your idea. LRPA has made significant strides to improve programming this past year and its presence in the Lakes Region; we urge you to check out their website at [http://lrpa.org](http://lrpa.org).

### Selectmen’s Meeting Schedule

Our meeting agendas are posted on the Town’s website at [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org), and on Facebook. We encourage you to attend our meetings or watch us live on [https://livestream.com/belmontnh](https://livestream.com/belmontnh).

The Town Hall will be closed on Monday, May 27th in observance of Memorial Day.

Spring is here and road crews will be out fixing pot holes that developed over the winter, cleaning up road side trash and preparing for summer work; please be aware and drive carefully.
Help us Beautify Belmont!

The Belmont Board of Selectmen would like to invite you to participate in a community wide effort to beautify Belmont by collecting road side litter in your neighborhood on Saturday and Sunday, May 18th and 19th, 2019. Collection bags can be picked up at Town Hall or at the Public Works Garage during the week of May 13th between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Public Works Department will then collect the bags placed roadside on Monday, May 20th. We urge you to participate in this effort and help us clean up our community.

This is a litter collection effort only, no yard waste, furniture, white goods, tires or scrap metal will be collected.
The skies are blue and hearts and birds are singing for the nicer weather we are enjoying! It is the month of May flowers and outdoor living!

**BOAT REGISTRATIONS** With that thought in mind, the warmer weather turns our thoughts to the beautiful lakes in our region and getting our boats out on the water. For our resident’s convenience we now perform boat registrations in our office. For renewals, bring in your prior year’s registration or the renewal notice you receive from the State or for new boats, bring in your detailed bill of sale, and we will get these boats motoring! You can also visit our boat agent, Winnisquam Marine to get your boats registered.

**TAX BILLS** We expect our first issue property tax bills to be hitting mailboxes this month. The first issue bill covers the period from April 1-September 30th. The first issue tax bill is called an estimated tax bill due to the fact that the tax rate isn’t set by the New Hampshire Department of Revenue until October. The amount of the first issue tax bill is half of the total amount of taxes paid the previous year.

**DOG LICENSE** Dog licenses were due to be renewed by April 30th. We offer the month of May as a grace period. Beginning in June late fees, as well as a civil forfeiture fee of $25.00, will be added to the cost of the license. As always you can swing by our office and renew the license, or, as long as your pooch’s rabies information is up to date in our system, you can renew the license on the Town’s website [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org). There is a convenience fee added to the cost if you choose to renew the license online.

**LIENS** In mid-April, our office sent out notices of impending lien by certified mail. These notices are to remind residents of outstanding balances still owed from 2018 that are in danger of being liened this month. The lien will be executed on May 15, 2019. As of that date, all unpaid balances will be liened and the interest rate on the total amount will increase to 18% as well as credit scores being affected. If you have any questions or for pay-off amounts, please contact our office.

**WEDDINGS** ‘Tis also the season for gorgeous summer weddings! If you are planning a summer wedding in New Hampshire, we can provide you with a marriage license. The cost of the license is $50.00 and the license is good for 90 days. Both parties must be present to complete the application and if either of you have been married previously, you must provide the official, sealed document of the dissipation of the marriage (divorce decree, death certificate, etc.). We ask that couples come in no later than 3:30 PM for this service as it does take some time to complete. If our office hours don’t fit your schedule you can visit any town or city hall in the state.

**FUN!** It is the time for summer barbeques and fun in the lake. Enjoy the kick-off to summer!!
Yeah It’s Spring!

Belmont Police

Captain Richard Mann

It has been a long winter in New Hampshire and we are all ready to open the windows and air out our homes. May means that the winter parking ban is lifted along with weight limits on our local roads.

Seeing how the warmer weather is upon us we must be aware of others with whom we share the roads. Bicycles and motorcycles are being seen with more frequency.

If you come upon a bicycle please move over and allow at least three feet of room as you pass them. If you have a child who rides a bicycle on a public roadway NH Law requires that they wear a bicycle helmet if they are under age 16.

The Police Department is offering a free bicycle rodeo for riders at the Belmont Mill, on Mill Street, June 1st from 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm. Children who attend the rodeo will have the opportunity to get their helmet checked for proper fit and receive a new one if their current helmet is too small or damaged.

Your BPD bicycle officers will be on hand assisting young riders through a skills builder course at the rodeo to demonstrate how to ride safely in and around traffic, navigate intersections and to use hand and arm signals to make turns.

Speaking of two wheels, our motorcycle friends do not have the luxury of having metal all around them for protection when they ride, so it’s always a great idea look twice to insure you are not pulling out directly in front of a two wheeled vehicle at intersections or driveways. Motorcycles & bicycles present a very slim head on profile so you must be vigilant when making turns and leaving intersections.

In addition, warm weather reminders include the requirement to remove all ice fishing houses from Town property. Animal licenses are due for renewal. If you have not yet had a chance to get “Fang” a current license please see Town Hall Clerk staff at your soonest opportunity.

Your Belmont police officers are available at 267-8350 to answer any questions you may have about the Rules of The Road or any New Hampshire Laws you need some direction with. Be safe and have fun!
Burn Permits Now Required!

Even though mother nature has been playing tricks on us this spring, campfire season has finally arrived! Effective April 1st, burn permits were mandated for **ALL** outside burning. Permits can be picked up at the station between 7:00am and 7:00pm Monday through Sunday. Any residents renting or residing in an association/community should check with the landlord/governing authority to obtain proper paperwork to pick up the permit before coming to the station. For questions or concerns, contact the station at 603-267-8333.
On April 4th, IPS came out to the station to have members try out new auto extrication tools. BFD members spent part of the sunny afternoon training on new battery operated hydraulic extrication tools, which are used to tear apart motor vehicles in the event a patient is trapped. A big thank you to Belmont Salvage for providing the vehicles!
**Highway Department News**

**Driveway Permits Required**

Spring is the time that we remember any problems we have with our driveway; mud, bumps, drainage. Just a reminder that any work done on that portion of the driveway that meets the Town or State road right-of-way requires a Driveway Permit before the work commences. This includes just paving or re-paving.

Several homeowners have had their driveways accessing town roads re-paved or reconstructed only to learn after the work that it required a permit. Fees are doubled for any permits where the work has already been started. In addition, violations of the Regulations can result in a Violation or Misdemeanor charge.

The Town has requested assistance from paving companies asking for their cooperation in making sure that a valid permit exists before they pave. That obviously is not happening based on information we get from homeowners and the responsibility for the permit ultimately falls to the property owner.

**Driveway Permit Applications** can be obtained in the Land Use Office or on line. Processing applications may take 7-10 business days as the Public Works Department will view the site to make sure that no concerns related to adequate road drainage exist.

**Roadside Trash Pickup**

Each Spring trash bags are available at the Highway garage for people interested in organizing local neighborhood trash pickup. If you or your organization would like to receive bags, they can be picked up during normal business hours.

Highway Department employees with help from the Belknap County department of correction have picked up over 350 bags of roadside trash so far this spring. Please be mindful of our efforts and try not to use our roadsides as a trash can!
Driveway Culvert Maintenance

Driveway culvert maintenance is the responsibility of the homeowner. Not only should you keep your culvert free from debris, it is recommended that snow should not be piled up to obstruct the flow of water. This can contribute to flooding and water washing out your driveway along with entering the road which can cause a hazard to motorists.

Construction Season Upon Us

Please drive cautiously (SLOW DOWN) as our crews will be out working as well as many private contractors in the area. Take note of all signage and slow down when entering a work zone. Remember to stay off your cell phone. Our lives and the many construction workers trying to improve your roads depend on it!!

Winter Sand Still Available

For your convenience winter sand will be available at the highway garage located at 149 Hurricane Rd. during our normal hours of operation. Please try to plan ahead as our facility will be closed otherwise.

Monday – Thursday  6:30 – 4:00     Friday – 6:30 -10:30

We have a 3 five-gallon pail limit and appreciate your cooperation. Our public sand pile is located near the entrance to avoid interference with our day to day operation. If you have a large driveway and are in need a large quantity of sand, many local vendors can accommodate you. Thank you for your understanding!
Mailbox Location and Homeowner Responsibility

It is the property owner’s responsibility to maintain and properly locate their mailbox. The front of the mailbox should be located no closer than 2’ from the edge of the pavement and should be a minimum 42” high to the bottom of the supporting post. We recommend a height of 46” as this will accommodate the wing of our plows to go under and not come in contact with the mailbox or the supporting post. We also recommend a metal mailbox, plastic will not hold up in the cold weather. If for some reason your mailbox is damaged, the postmaster for the Town of Belmont should be contacted to verify proper installation was performed before contacting the DPW. See following photo for recommended installation:

Metal USPS Approved Mailbox Specifications

- Front edge 2’ from the edge of road
- 46” in height (This allows for Plow Wing to go under without hitting)
- Main post minimum 3’ back from edge of road and post should be at least 2’ in the ground
Military Spouse Appreciation Day
May 10, 2019

Application Review Committee

- A. James Bolduc & Wayne Blackburn: Review of Boundary Line Adjustment to transfer .21ac from 122-104 to 122-102 and .01ac from 122-102 to 122-104. Properties located at 11 and 17 Gale Street, Village Zone. #07-19R

- B. Pike Industries, Inc.: Review of Earth Excavation proposal for increased quarry depth. Tax lots 235-058, 232-031, 236-014. Properties located from 308 Depot Street, Industrial & Rural Zones. #08-19R

- C. Comcast of Maine/New Hampshire, Inc.: Review of Site Plan proposing construction of a service facility with associated amenities. Property located on Corporate Drive, Tax Lot 205-005-003-000, Commercial Zone. #09-19R

Planning Board

- James & Anne Marie Coviello: Approved request for Boundary Line Adjustment approval to transfer 19.7 acres from tax lot 212-067-008-000 to tax lot 212-067-007-000. Property is located at 90 Durrell Mountain Road & Durrell Mountain Road, in the “R” Zone. PB # 0519P.

- Barton & McDonald, Co.: Approved request for Boundary Line Adjustment approval to transfer 3.849 acres from tax lot 122-076-000-000 to tax lot 125-047-000-000. Property is located at 985 Laconia Road and adjacent to, in the “C” Zone. PB # 0619P.

- C & R Realty Trust and IDH Realty, LLC: Approved request for Site Plan approval for a satellite sales lot on tax lot 205-001-000-000 (heavy equipment sales) and primary sales lot on tax lot 210-005-000-000. Property is located on Laconia Road, and 140 Laconia Road in the “C” Zone. PB # 0719P.

- IDH Realty, LLC: Approved request for Site Plan approval for a contractor’s yard (landscaping & construction). Property is located at 140 Laconia Road, tax lot 210-005-000-000, in the “C” Zone. PB # 0819P.

Zoning Board of Adjustment


  1. To replace an RV closer (44’) to the reference line than allowed (50’) but not closer than the preexisting footprint. ZBA # 0519Z

  2. To construct a combined detached porch and deck closer (13’) to the reference line than allowed (50’) but not closer than the preexisting footprint. ZBA # 0619Z

  3. To relocate a shed closer (45’) to the reference line than allowed (50’) but not closer than the preexisting footprint. ZBA # 0719Z

  Approved a Variance of Article 5 Table 2 of the Zoning Ordinance.

  4. To relocate a shed closer (11’) to the interior road than allowed (15’). ZBA #0819Z

  Property is located at 19 Morway Lane in an “RS” Zone, Tax Lot 117-015-000-130.
Land Use News

May is Building Safety Month!

All communities need building codes to protect their citizens from every day disasters like fires, weather-related events such as floods, and structural collapse that follows deterioration over time of buildings of all kinds. Model building codes, adopted and enforced by well-trained, professional code officials are society’s best way of protecting homes, offices, schools, manufacturing facilities, stores and places of entertainment.

Building Safety Month is an international celebration of all aspects of building safety that helps families, employers and leaders understand and appreciate the best practices that keep the places where we live, work and play safe.

Here in Belmont, it is the mission of our Building Department to work cooperatively with developers and builders providing public outreach, education and assistance regarding interpretation and application of Ordinances, Regulations and Codes to:

- Provide a safe structure for residents and business owners and customers
- Protect the investment of property owners
- Provide for a stable community value

For additional Land Use Information:
Visit [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org)
Contact [LandUse@BelmontNH.org](mailto:LandUse@BelmontNH.org)
Call 267-8300 x 119
Vernal Pools

At the Conservation Commission’s April meeting, Audra Klumb, a N.H. Certified Wetlands Scientist, presented a program on Vernal Pools. New Hampshire’s criteria for classifying a vernal pool (each state has its own rules) is a body of water that holds water long enough for indicator species like salamanders, wood frogs and fairy shrimp to breed. A vernal pool will never have a permanent fish population living in it due to their ephemeral nature. Many vernal pools will dry out for a period of time in the summer, but some hold water year-round. These can be important for other animals in the forest.

Vernal pools often have little vegetation. However, pools with a long hydroperiod often have a variety of wetland plants such as Sphagnum mosses, sedges, rushes, ferns, shrubs, and trees. Common shrubs and trees in vernal pool depressions include buttonbush (Cephalanthus occidentalis), highbush blueberry (Vaccinium corymbosum), winterberry (Ilex verticillata), red maple (Acer rubrum), speckled alder (Alnus rugosa), and eastern hemlock (Tsuga canadensis) (Colburn 2004, Sperduto and Nichols 2011).

Concern for vernal pool conservation is that they are small and easily overlooked (because they are seasonally dry), thus more likely to be filled during development. Because they are temporary, they historically received weaker regulatory oversight than larger permanent wetlands. Increasing population growth in the state and associated development will result in loss of vernal pools and disruption of dispersal capabilities (via increased roads and road traffic) of species that rely on them (New Hampshire Wildlife Action Plan).

Vernal pools do not have any special regulatory protection at the state level. Local wetland regulations...
and zoning vary considerably. Some towns (e.g., Litchfield) have initiated upland buffer protection around vernal pools. Because vernal pools are generally small and regulatory review of wetland impacts often focuses on size of impacts, vernal pools could be overlooked (M. Marchand, NHFG).

Now is prime time to hunt for vernal pools before they dry up for the summer. You may be drawn to one by the Wood frog calling which you may mistake for ducks! Spring peepers also may be present but they are not a species that occur only in vernal pools. As you approach, take your time so as to not send the frogs diving for cover. Sit quietly nearby and take in the show of this unique wetland habitat. Recommended equipment includes waterproof boots, a hat with a brim, polarized sunglasses, a notebook, camera, binoculars, collection containers and a partner to record notes. Waders can be too hot and heavy to use. Take care to clean your gear by drying it completely or using a bleach spray before going to another pool. This will help prevent spreading bacteria and other things to another pool. Slightly opaque collection containers are preferred so that photos will best show creatures. Keep water in the collection containers and do not expose creatures to the air. Take photos quickly. An SLR camera is best to manually focus because it is difficult to take photos of things in the water.

**NH Vernal Pool Documentation Form**

Primary Vernal Pool Indicators are Wood frog (Lithobates sylvaticus), Spotted salamander (Ambystoma maculatum), Marbled salamander (A. opacum), Blue-spotted (A. laterale) or Jefferson salamander (A. jeffersonianum) & Fairy shrimp (Anostraca). Secondary Vernal Pool Indicators are Northern Caddisflies, Clam shrimp, Fingernail clams, Aquatic beetle, Dragonfly and Damselfly larvae.

**Identifying & Documenting Vernal Pools in New Hampshire**
Space and Feasibility Study Report for Town Hall and Police and Next Steps

On April 11th the final phase of the Space and Feasibility Study was shared at a Community Meeting. The Study focused on Town Hall and Police needs. Lavalle/Brensinger Architects shared their report at the meeting. Copies of their presentation will be posted on the Town Website and should be available soon on Lakes Region Public Access TV.

This final report includes a 20-year projection of Town Hall and Police Department space needs already shared and additional conceptual design and cost estimates. Community feedback on the Study led to further study of these options:

- **Town Hall** - Refine Option C-Move Town Hall to the Belmont Mill with a shift of community programs (Recreation and community meeting rooms to the first floor).

- **Police Department**
  1. Add an Option which includes the Corner Meeting House and Police Department site with a new two-story building. This allows the PD to remain in the existing building until construction is completed and then the old PD building could be removed or converted into a garage and storage area.
  2. Retain Option A- Add second story to existing Police Station.

Community feedback in January favored moving Town Hall functions to the Belmont Mill and expanding the existing Police Station by adding a second story to the building. Other suggestions made regarding these preferred options included shifting which programs were on the first floor of the Mill and a suggestion to consider the entire Corner Meeting House and Police Department site for long-range use of the Police Department. Refined building cost projections are similar to what other NH communities are finding.

At the April meeting, the conceptual design for Town Hall in the Belmont Mill raised a series of questions, particularly with folks concerned about the need for adequate space for the Senior Center. Others offered suggestions for shifting functions to different floors. The layout indicated there was a little room to spare within the Mill. Cost projection for remodeling, needed repairs and some allowances was $2,849,517.

Both Police Department options ended up very close in cost with adding a 2nd story and remodel of the station projected at $2,539,979 and a new PD building on the Corner Meeting House site as $2,558,618. Most of the comments at the April meeting favored a new building which would give more flexibility for the future (could be added to after 20 years) and eliminates the need for relocating the Department during construction.

The Facility Committee meeting is May 14th at 5pm on the first floor of the Corner Meeting House. Community participation is welcome! We are working toward a final strategy by this fall.
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**MAY 2019**

Monday and Wednesday 10am-7pm
Tuesday and Thursday 10am-5pm
Friday 10am-4pm Saturday 9am-1pm

146 Main Street – Belmontpubliclibrary.org – (603) 267-8331

**Library News**

**TELESCOPE NOW AVAILABLE**

COURTESY OF THE NH ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

3 Day checkout for patrons over 18
Master Gardener
Thursday May 2 6:30pm
Corner Meeting House
UNH Cooperative Extension expert provides advice for all levels of gardening expertise.

LEGO Build
Saturday May 4 from 10am-noon
Drop in to create with other LEGO fans!

NonFiction Book Group
Thursday May 9 1pm
This month’s selection is Lab Girl by Hope Jahren. Copies at the library.

Friends Meeting
May 9

Middle School Madness
Wednesday May 15 3:30pm
Create mini-mandalas on black canvas.

Fiction Book Group
Friday May 17 10:30am
April’s selection is The Widows of Malabar Hill by Sujata Massey. Copies at the library.

Senior Center Book Group
Tuesday May 21 10:30am
Meet at the Senior Center to discuss this month’s book: The Daring Ladies of Lowell by Kate Alcott. Copies are available at the Belmont Senior Center and at the library.

Rome and Pompeii
Thursday May 23 7pm
Corner Meeting House
R. Scott Smith, UNH classics professor, explores the archaeological remains of Rome and Pompeii. A NH Humanities event.

Library Closed
Monday May 27 Memorial Day

Family Storytime
Wednesdays 10:30 am May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
May 21st Program:

Tuesday, May 21st, at 7 PM at the Corner Meeting House, the Belmont Historical Society will host a presentation on “Covered Bridges of New Hampshire” by Glenn Knoblock. Covered wooden bridges have been a vital part of the NH transportation network, dating back to the early 1800s. Given NH’s myriad streams, brooks, and rivers, it's unsurprising that 400 covered bridges have been documented. Often viewed as quaint relics of a simpler past, they were technological marvels of their day. It may be native ingenuity and NH's woodworking tradition that account for the fact that a number of nationally-noted covered bridge truss designers were NH natives. Glenn Knoblock discusses covered bridge design and technology, and their designers, builders, and associated folklore. Funding for this program has been provided by the New Hampshire Humanities Council and the Sargent Fund. The program is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be provided.

Glenn Knoblock is an independent scholar and author of fifteen books and over 100 articles. He is also the author and historian on projects relating to Northern New England bridges, New Hampshire cemeteries and brewing history and African-American military history. Knoblock has served as the main military contributor to Harvard and Oxford University's landmark African-American Biography Project. He holds a BA in History from Bowling Green State University.

Senior Center May Highlights

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Brunches: Tuesday May 14 & May 28th @ 10:30 am
These two beauties are Dalia (left) and Diego. They are brother and sister and love doing cat things like soaking up the sun on a warm day. They love to run and climb trees, and play with their pals, especially Millie Deroy. Although very friendly, one needs to watch Dalia closely, just ask Millie. Her nails come out and LOOK OUT!

They are both master level hunters (so watch out mousies!). Skylar Ruelle is their very proud MOM—who wouldn’t be proud of these two gorgeous creatures?

Would you like to see your pet here? Just send a picture to Kathy at townhall@belmontnh.org along with their name and yours, as well as a brief description of your pet and their favorite pastime. They will be posted in the order received.
BELMONT’S 150TH ANNIVERSARY EVENING

FRIDAY JULY 5, 2019
BANDSTAND ON MILL ST.
6:00 PM – 8:30 PM

July 5, 1869—July 5, 2019
Come celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Town of Belmont. The evening will include special acknowledgements, celebration cake, and live music on the Bandstand. A historic milestone… our Sesquicentennial!

FEATURED A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY WALRUS GUMBOOT, A BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND

For more information, contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 603-998-3525.
Calling all alumni of Belmont schools. Join in the town’s 150th celebration & connect with old friends. Enjoy three live bands & an amazing Cirque de Light fire spinning show. Event is FREE & open to the general public.

Saturday, June 1
4:00 PM–9:00 PM

Featuring radio roulette, 19 miles per hour, & stolen thunder

Mill & Bandstand Area on Mill Street, Belmont

For more information, contact Gretta Olson-Wilder at 603-998-3525
*All meetings held in CMH (Corner Meeting House) unless otherwise noted. ↑ = upstairs  ↓ = downstairs

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- **CC**: Conservation Committee
- **PB**: Planning Board
- **SOGS**: Save Our Gale School
- **Heritage**: Heritage Commission
- **ARC**: Application Review Committee
- **ZBA**: Zoning Board of Adjustment
- **FSC**: Facilities Strategy Committee