1869-2019 Happy Sesquicentennial!

Town Administrator’s Monthly Report

Property Revaluation

In mid-September, KRT Appraisals issued letters to all Belmont property owners regarding their new property assessments, hearings were held and values will be finalized in early October. Once the values are final, the Town will complete its annual filings to the State of NH, Department of Revenue Administration and the tax rate will be set. It is anticipated that tax bills will be issued by the first of November and will be due at least 30 days from the bill date. In the event you feel your property assessment is incorrect, you have the right to file an abatement application after receiving your tax bill and before March 1, 2020. As with most revaluations, we anticipate the Town’s tax rate to go down and we will have more information for you once the values have been finalized.

Employee of the Year

The Town of Belmont recently held its Employee Appreciation Day at which Finance Director Denise Rollins was named Employee of the Year. Denise has worked for the Town since 2004 and is a dedicated member of our staff. We congratulate her on this recognition.

Belmont 150th Celebration

Belmont’s 150th Celebration is winding down and will come to an end with a dinner/dance to be held on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at the Belknap Mill in Laconia, from 6 pm to 10:30 pm. Live music will be provided by The Conniption Fits! Advance tickets are required at $25 each. For tickets or more information contact Gretta at 998-3525.

2020 Budget

The Board of Selectmen will begin discussing the 2020 proposed budget during the month of October and it is anticipated that the Budget Committee will begin deliberations in early November. Meetings are held at the Corner Meeting House and agendas are posted on the Town’s website at www.belmontnh.org. Selectmen and Budget Committee meetings are televised live at https://livestream.com/belmontnh.

As many of you have participated in meetings this past year regarding the Town’s future building needs, we want to share with you that the Town has rented an office trailer to assist with
Town Administrator’s Report (Cont.)

the overcrowding at the Police Department. The trailer will be set up in the parking lot adjacent to the PD building and will contain two offices for use. The Selectmen are also working with the Facility Strategy Committee to bring forward a bond article for the construction of a new Police Station to the voters on the March 2020 ballot. Much more information will be coming forward on this initiative over the next several months. The proposed site for the new building is on the current location of the Corner Meeting House.

Belmont’s Oldest Resident

We continue to search for Belmont’s oldest resident; if you are or know someone who is Belmont’s oldest resident, please contact the Town Administrator’s office at 267-8300 Ext. 124 or by email at townadministrator@belmontnh.org.

What’s Flushable or Not

We continue to stress the importance of the “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. We need your help to insure our sewers keep flowing.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Town Administrator’s Office at 267-8300 ext. 124.

Selectmen’s Meeting Schedule

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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
It’s official... Fall has arrived!! Time to break out the Afghans and hot apple cider!

The month of October brings with it the due date of the third issue water/sewer bills, which is Wednesday October 9th. The third issue bill covers the months of June, July and August.

As always you can,
• mail your check in with your payment stub
• stop by the office to make your payment
• or pay using our Town’s website, www.belmontnh.org

We accept cash, check or debit/credit card, please keep in mind that there is a 2.79% convenience fee added to your total if you choose to pay with a card. Please note: there was a mix-up with our printing company when mailing out the third issue bills. They were accidentally mailed in envelopes with a different town’s return address. We decided to have the printer re-mail the bills using the correct envelopes in order to quell confusion. If you have paid the bill you received in the erroneous envelope, you are all set and can disregard the second mailing. If you have any questions, please contact our office.

Our office sent out certified letters of impending deed in September to taxpayers that are in arrears on their property taxes by 3 years. The due date for those letters is October 11, 2019. If you received a letter and have any questions, please contact our office.

We would like to extend a friendly reminder that (believe it or not) next month is November. The Thanksgiving holiday falls very late this year and our office will be closed the last two working days of the month. November is a big month for leased cars registration renewals. We encourage anyone who needs to register their vehicle in November to keep the office closings in mind.

Fire up those crockpots... it’s soup season!!
Safe Driving Tips

Belmont Police Department

Captain Richard Mann
Hello everyone and welcome to Fall. As I am sure you have read, and heard about, there have been several crashes along our roadways recently. The department thought it would be a good idea to highlight some basics.

Driving is a daily event for almost all of us. There is a certain comfort level that accompanies a routine. We need to keep in mind that driving is one of the most dangerous tasks we do with relatively little thought.

Remember the basics when driving;

- Both hands on the wheel, you must scan around you as you drive and anticipate the “what ifs.”
- Keep distractions in your vehicle to a minimum. Kids, passengers, animals and electronics are all things that take your eyes from the road which is a bad thing.
- Braking is based on a formula, distances needed to stop are very eye opening. By the time you see a need to brake, to when you actually stop, covers a long distance. That’s why you must be alert. Every second counts.

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Stopping distance depends on:

- Motorist reaction time
- Weather and how it effects road conditions
- Vehicle weight
- Brake conditions
- Condition of and type of tires
- Roadway conditions
- Speed

The unfortunate reality is that according to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) **94% of all crashes are preventable**.

Crashes are the result of not choosing to commit ourselves to being the best drivers that we can possibly be. That is costly in lost lives, injuries both minimal and life changing and a significant negative financial impact on our state.

It takes each one of us to be safe and responsible while on the roadways. Your Belmont officers and our law enforcement partners are on our roadways every day and night to enforce the laws and get impaired drivers off of them.

If you see driving on our roads that causes you concern, please let us know by calling 267-8350. You will be asked to give as much information as possible about your road name, direction of travel, color and type of vehicle as well as the plate number if you can see it. Officers will be made aware of the situation and will take it from there.

**Arrive alive!**
October 1st Promotion

On Monday, September 23, 2019, the Town of Belmont held a daytime Selectman’s meeting to swear in Assistant Chief Michael Newhall as the new Fire Chief for the Belmont Fire Department effective October 1, 2019. Chief Newhall has been promoted from Lieutenant to Captain, Captain to Deputy Chief, Deputy Chief to Assistant Chief and now Assistant Chief to Chief all within a 4 year timeframe. We congratulate him on this promotion and wish him the best of luck in this new position! We are sure he is going to do a great job!
Adding More to the Roster

We have added one more student to our roster for the student program for 2019. Student William Robarge has signed on as our commuter student. He had interned with our department last year for a high school credit, and decided to complete his senior year of high school by taking college classes at LRCC and enrolling in the Fire Science program. We are very excited to take on such an eager student and can’t wait to watch as he molds into a great firefighter! Good luck this year Student Robarge!
Shift training is very important in the Fire and EMS industry. On this shift, the duty crew familiarized themselves with the new extrication tools the department purchased this year. The point of the drill is to have control over your tool, and not crush the egg.
Road Work and Reconstruction Update

The final phase of the Hurricane Rd. reconstruction process is nearly complete. Final application of asphalt will be applied and should be completed by the first of October. Shoudering with gravel will take place soon after and a final punch list will be gone over with the contractor. We are pleased with the results and would like to thank the many people involved along with the general contractor, Busby Construction, and the Paving contractor Wolcott Construction, for all their efforts that made this project possible.

Work program

The highway department has continued to work with the Belknap County Department of Corrections and their resident work release program. Resident time is spent on general equipment maintenance and roadside cleanup. This spring and throughout the summer months over 400 bags of roadside trash have been picked up throughout the town. Time is also spent cleaning and painting plows, sanders and cleaning the many pieces of equipment utilized by the highway department. These residents are a valuable asset to our crew and allows us to spend more time out making road improvements.

Here, screens for the sanders are being painted for longevity. Just some of the help we receive on a daily basis.

Driveway Permits Required

Just a reminder that any work done on the 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 online. 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.

**Public Winter Sand**

Winter sand is being stockpiled and nearly complete. Roadside mowing has been going on for the last few weeks and is also nearly completed for the season. A friendly reminder, if you need winter sand for your driveway, we have a three 5-gallon pail limit.

Don’t forget winter is right around the corner! **SORRY**

**Roadside Trash Pickup**

Each year 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!

**Construction Season is Upon Us!**

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

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 46” 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 extreme 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 a recommended installation:

A model has been installed at the Belmont Post Office for the public to view.

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

Before you dig, remember to call DigSafe. Not only is it safe, IT’S THE LAW!
Planning and Zoning News

National Fluffernutter Day
October 8, 2019

A New England Favorite!

Application Review Committee (9/26/19)

- Comcast of Maine/NH Inc.: Review of Site Plan proposing construction of a service facility with associated amenities. Property located on Overlook Drive, Tax Lot 204-008-000-000, Commercial Zone. #19-19R

- Empire Beauty School: Review of Site Plan proposing an Empire Beauty School location. Property located at 93 Daniel Webster Highway, Tax Lot 201-093-000-000, Commercial Zone. #20-19R

Planning Board (9/23/19)

- Plan Submission Meeting and Public Hearing – Josh & Faith Sanborn: Approved a request for Site Plan approval for a strength training gym. Property is located at 150 Daniel Webster Highway, Tax Lot 101-015-000-000 in the “C” Zone. PB #1919P.

Zoning Board of Adjustment (9/25/19)

- Abutters’ Hearing – Mark D. & Denise M. Gerossie: Request for a Special Exception of Article 11.A.3.d of the Zoning Ordinance to replace a deck closer (43.36’) to the highwater mark than allowed (50’) but not closer than the existing deck and not exceeding a 40% increase within the setbacks. Property is located at 14 Linda Drive in an “RS” Zone, Tax Lot 107-067-000-000, ZBA #2019Z

Halloween Safety Tips

The NH Department of Safety provides the following tips for a safe and enjoyable trick or treat adventure:

The Costume:

- Keep costumes short to prevent trips and falls.
- Use make-up instead of a mask. Masks often obstruct a child’s vision making tasks like crossing the street and going up and down stairs dangerous.
- Make sure children wear light colors, put reflective tape on their costumes, or carry flashlights and/or glow sticks.
Planning and Zoning Committee News (Cont.)

The Trick or Treating:
• Make sure older children trick-or-treat with friends, never alone. Parents should map out a safe route. Young children should be accompanied by adults.
• Instruct children to stop only at familiar homes where the outside lights are on.
• Remind children not to enter the homes or cars of strangers.
• Follow your communities trick-or-treating hours.
• A good alternative to “Trick or Treating” is for parents to organize parties at home, in schools, or in community centers.

The Treats:
• Remind children not to eat any of their treats until they get home.
• Parents should check all treats at home in a well lit area and dispose of anything that seems to have been tampered with, has been opened, or is not wrapped.
• Remember to also inspect fruits for anything suspicious.

For additional Land Use Information:
Visit www.belmontnh.org
Contact LandUse@BelmontNH.org
Call 267-8300 x 119
Conservation Committee News

Doug Cygan, Invasive Species Coordinator for the NH Department of Agriculture (NHDA), Markets & Food, gave a presentation on Upland Invasive Plants in New Hampshire at the Conservation Commission’s (BCC) September 4th meeting. He inspects nurseries and is an Authorized Certification Official for the US Department of Agriculture.

The NH Invasive Species Council reviews plants, insects, and fungi. Criteria for a plant to be considered invasive are early rapid development, fast growing, highly adaptive to new environments, non-native, produce many seeds or offspring, move across spatial gaps away from the site of introduction, displace native vegetation, cause economic harm and considered to be a health hazard. Invasives outcompete native plants, reduce species diversity, disrupt ecological processes, alter soil chemistry, contribute to erosion, and impact threatened or endangered species. Recommendations for control and prevention of invasives include mechanical, cultural, chemical and biological methods. The Invasive Plants webpage offers alternative and native plants to use instead of invasive plants.

Mr. Cygan described a number of the more problematic invasive plants. Among the worst is Glossy Buckthorn as it out competes native plants and birds spread its seeds rapidly. The Tioga River Wildlife and Conservation Area has a widespread community of Glossy Buckthorn that the BCC will continue to manage.

Japanese Knotweed is widespread throughout the town and state. It is easily spotted along streams and roads and is extremely hard to contain. The most effective treatments are foliar treatments as the plant goes dormant and injecting the stems directly with herbicide. The Public Works Department has started an annual treatment program along some of Belmont’s town highways.

Common Reed can rapidly form dense stands that can overwhelm other wetland plants. It has been observed out competing cattails and high-bush blueberry-red maple swamps to form a monoculture. It is a perennial grass up to 15 feet tall. Plants spread by rhizomes, stolons, and seeds.

The BCC contemplates beginning a town-wide effort to control invasive plants. We will keep you updated on our progress.

Guidebooks on many invasive plants are found at: https://www.agriculture.nh.gov/publications-forms/documents/upland-invasive-species.pdf

Here’s a link to the Invasive Plants webpage at the NHDA: http://agriculture.nh.gov/divisions/plant-industry/invasive-plants.htm
Belmont Facility Strategy Committee News

Belmont Town Building Committee Discusses Draft 20 Year Strategy

The Belmont Facility Strategy Committee thanks Belmont residents, staff and Selectmen for their participation in community meetings and feedback regarding future use of town buildings. Work on completing the Strategy is moving forward. The Committee plans to submit a completed plan in November 2019.

Comments received on the Draft 20 Year Town Building Strategy were discussed at a meeting on September 17th. Further comments were provided by community members attending the meeting. All three Selectmen were present at the meeting and indicated their support for the priorities identified in the Draft Strategy and a desire to move forward with the first priority, the Police Department in 2020. Crowding in the Police Station requires moving some staff into a trailer soon. The Selectmen indicated that they concurred with the preferred option to build a new Police Station on the site of the Corner Meeting House, using the existing facility until a new station is completed. Chief Lewandowski said that space projections for the Police Station needed revision to ensure there's enough room for evidence storage and to address several other issues. The Committee recommended amending the contract with Lavalle Brensinger Architects (LBA) to provide a more detailed conceptual plan and perspective drawing of the proposed Police Station that could be shared with the community if a ballot measure is planned in 2020.

Committee member, Donna Hepp discussed an amendment to the Lavalle Brensinger Architects contract at the Board of Selectmen meeting on September 23rd. The Selectmen directed the Town Administrator to negotiate with LBA on an amendment. This was done. LBA’s work planned includes:

- Update Site Plan Upper and Lower Levels with the actual PD Space Plan including creating a site plan in CAD indicating the grades which vary up to 10 feet within the site
- Lower Level PD Space Plan to same level as other options – Update the current PD Space Program to indicate changes per PD Chief. LBA will meet with Chief twice via Skype and/or in person to review original Space Program and update document as required.
- Upper Level PD Space Plan to same level as other option – Update the current PD Space Program to indicate changes per PD Chief
- 3D site Image indicating the proposed new PD building overall massing
- 3D Perspective—eye level indicating the proposed ne PD building overall massing
- Update projected Statement of Probable Cost for the new PD building using cost/SF information prepared in original Study and pro-rating cost for updated space program and design. We will not use original Cost Estimator in this Additional Service to minimize cost
- Update PowerPoint Presentation with updated PD option
- Civil Engineer review proposed Option the location of existing Meeting House

Total cost of amendment is $8500.
Belmont Heritage Commission News

Celebrate Belmont’s 150th Anniversary

1869 Baseball Hat
with 150 Years on the back
Cost: $18.69

150th Anniversary Sun Catcher
Cost: $10.00

Commemorative 2020 Calendar
Filled with pictures from the 1850’s to present and historical Belmont information
Cost $15.00

Presented by the Belmont Heritage Commission
To inquire go to: events@belmontnh.org
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Library News (Cont.)

Friends Meeting
Wednesday October 2 2pm

Fall Fun and Friends Bake Sale
Saturday October 5 10am-noon
Stuff a scarecrow, snacks to make ‘n take.

NonFiction Book Group
Thursday October 10 1pm
New England Soup Factory Cookbook
by Marjorie Druker

Library Closed
Monday October 14

Senior Center Book Group
Tuesday October 15 10:30am
The Silent Companions by Laura Purcell

Trustees Meeting
Tuesday October 15 4pm

Fiction Book Group
Thursday October 17 10:30am
The Lace Reader by Brunonia Barry

Wee Folk
Saturday October 19 10am
Adult/teen crafting

Middle School Madness
Monday October 30 3pm
Create your own Monster Book of Monsters from Harry Potter

Join readers nationwide
Download the ebook with no waitlists
October 7-21. All you need is a library card.

Family Storytime
Wednesdays 10:30 am October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
OCTOBER EVENTS

Each Tuesday & Thursday 9-10am, Bone Builders Exercise Group meets for their weekly exercise group. Come join the fun and then stay for lunch!

October 1st  10:30-11:30, FREE Blood Pressure Clinic

October 8th  at 10:30 Brunch is served

October 9th  at 10:00, Medicare Open Enrollment Presentation

October 10th  October Birthdays celebrated with cake after lunch. Call to RSVP for lunch and cake, 267-9867

October 15th  10:30-11:30 Book Club Meeting

October 17th  at 10:30, Belmont Heritage Commission Presentation

October 22nd  at 10:00, Fraud Prevention Presentation. Call to RSVP 267-9867

October 22nd  at 10:45 Brunch is served

October 31st  Halloween Ice Cream Social & Costume Party. $1 donation requested

Please call 267-9867 if you have any questions and to be included in the lunch count.
Celebrating 150 years

Attention Belmont Businesses – In preparation for our 25-Year Time Capsule, drop off a business card or other small item to be included in the time capsule. Please note your name and contact information, and drop it off at Town Hall by the end of September.

150th Celebration (Adults Only) Dinner/Dance on Saturday, Nov. 2

(Only 80 tickets will be sold for this event)

Tickets are only $25 per person which includes a delicious hot buffet, cash bar, and live music. Definitely worth the small fee for a fun evening out. For tickets, please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder at 603-998-3525 or events@belmontnh.org.

The Conniption Fits Band https://www.conniptionfits.com/media

JORDAN TW TRIO AND COVERED BRIDGES

Sunday, October 6 at 2 pm

Lively Celtic Fiddle Music On the Belmont Mill Outdoor Stage

Come walk the Village Spur Rail Trail and see the two covered bridges that cross the Tioga River. Enjoy a peaceful walk among the fall leaves.

For more information, please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder at 603-998-3525.
Belmont 150th Fall Celebration

Join Us For A Free Performance of the Jordan TW Trio

Sunday October 6 at 2 pm

At The Belmont Mill Outdoor Stage Mill St.

Bring your chair & your walking shoes! Enjoy the free concert & take a walk on the beautiful Village Spur Rail Trail that runs along the Tioga River. The trail starts at the Slippery Rock Crossing covered bridge near the Belmont Mill & extends all of the way to South Road!

For more info, call Gretta at 603-998-3525.
CELEBRATE BELMONT’S
150TH ANNIVERSARY

SATURDAY, Nov. 2
6:00 PM–10:30 PM

Belmont’s 150th
Dinner/Dance
In the Historic
Belknap Mill
Laconia

Advance Tickets Required
$25 Each

Come enjoy this Adults only night out with a delicious meal and fun and energetic dance band. Buffet dinner by Contigiani’s Catering featuring Chicken Francaise and New England Pot Roast. Full cash bar available.

Live band, The Connipion Fits!

For Tickets or More Information, Contact Gretta at 603-998-3525
Meet Dominic, the most regal beast in the domesticated feline world. Dom was a rescue cat who owned me, Linda Pickard. His favorite pastime was ripping up paper. Any paper he could find was subject to shredding. His proven method was to grab it in his mouth and rip and shake it all over the floor. Funny to watch, but the cleanup, not so much. When Dominic wanted me to get out of bed in the morning, he would jump on my stomach with all of his fourteen pounds.

He was a happy boy but very mischievous. Many times, when he wanted attention he would lie on the floor and meow loudly like something was wrong, upon investigation, he would just look at me and seem to smile at his ability to make me come running.

Once, there was something wrong. I accidently shut him between two doors as he was attempting to leave the house. I didn’t discover him for about ten minutes because he didn’t meow. When I opened the door, lo and behold there was Dominic, just sitting there. He never caught on that he was an inside cat, but he did claw the heck out of the molding trying to open the door that day.

As one can clearly see, Dominic was a beautiful animal. His sense of humor was often my demise, but his short life with me was wonderful. Dominic died from a kidney infection. It may have been too much newspaper for him. I say he was a gift. I really miss him and his antics. Of course, my antics continue on.

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.
*All meetings held in CMH (Corner Meeting House) unless otherwise noted. ↑ = upstairs  ↓ = downstairs

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