

Our Community Newsletter

BELMONT



April 2022

We are Hiring!

Assessing Administrator/Administrative Assistant

The Town of Belmont is currently seeking a full-time Assessing Administrator/Administrative Assistant. Duties will include but are not limited to: Maintains and assists the public with assessing forms including: tax abatement and exemption and credit requests, timber and gravel tax forms, current use applications, etc. Maintains CAMA property record cards and generates reports. Maintains and updates property ownership records, including deed transfers and address changes. Maintains and updates sales files, drafts yield tax warrants, etc. Serves as support staff to the administrative department; produces monthly newsletter, assists with preparation of the Town Report, and maintains the Town's Website. Attends Selectmen's Meetings, prepares minutes. Assists the public with general questions about assessing and property assessments. Prepares yearly assessing report forms, including equalization survey for the state. Performs other related duties as requested. Prior experience is preferred.

The Town of Belmont is an EOE. Mail applications to the Town Administrator's Office, Town of Belmont, PO Box 310, Belmont NH, 03220, or via email, administration@belmontnh.org. Labor Grade 10 \$38,327.60- \$55,836.07. Resume and letter of interest to be received no later than Friday, April 8, 2022; the position shall remain open until filled.

Director of Parks and Recreation Job Posting

The Town of Belmont, NH is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Director of Parks and Recreation. The qualified candidate is a dynamic individual, a professional leader, and is passionate about being a positive force in the community. The director should be a self-starter and a visionary who will create and maintain parks and recreation services for Belmont residents.

Successful candidates must possess comprehensive knowledge of public recreation and the creation and management of programs for all ages; Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration, recreation, or a related field desirable. The director should have experience with recreational policies, objectives, services, and equipment. It is essential in this position to have the ability to maintain cooperative relations with municipal officials as well as the public, and to promote community interest and enthusiasm in recreational activities.

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Town Meeting (Ballot) Highlight of Results

1. \$150,000 Added to the Operating Budget at the Deliberative Session passed and the Town is advertising for a Part-Time Parks and Recreation Director.

Town Administrator's News (Cont.)

2. Articles proposing a new Iron and Manganese Water Treatment Facility and Sewer Pump Station Improvements both failed; the Town returned over \$600,000 in grant funding to DES as a result.
 3. Petition Article proposing 5 Selectmen passed and in 2023 the ballot will contain 3-positions.
 4. Article proposing the addition of \$75,000 to the Property Revaluation Capital Reserve passed and the Town will be conducting a statistical update for 2022.
- site at www.belmontnh.org. We need your help to ensure 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.

Road Construction 2022



The Town anticipates reconstructing the portion of Seavey Road from Wildlife Boulevard to Church Street this year. This section of road was not part of last year's construction on Seavey. We will continue our annual shim and overlay process this year; a schedule of the roads has not yet been established but should be available shortly.



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.



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 web-

Bulky Waste Disposal



Beginning Wednesday, September 2, 2020, and on the 1st Wednesday of each month following, Casella Waste will collect your bulky items curbside. Please note this is for Town of Belmont Residential Customers ONLY; service is not available to commercial property owners. Piles of debris, trash, yard waste or a single item too large for one person to collect WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. A request for pickup must be made in advance by calling Town Hall at 267-8300, Extension 118 or 124 only. You will be asked to list the items you want picked up, you will be advised what the cost is, and you will need to drop off a check made payable to the Town of Belmont prior to the collection day. Please visit the Town's website at www.belmontnh.org for the full details on the new program and a price.



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>.



Town Clerk's Corner

Hello spring!! When the bird's start singing you know for sure spring is in the air.

As the beautiful weather is near, just a friendly reminder that our furry friends need to be renewed by the end of the month. You may renew them in person, on-line at www.belmontnh.org with your 2021 dog tag number or by mail. Please make sure to provide your up to date rabies certificate if your pup recently had a booster. The cost is \$6.50 for an altered dogs, \$9.00 for non-altered dogs, \$2.00 for senior dogs (one senior dog per household) and \$20.00 group rate for households with 5 or more dogs. If your pup is new, please remember to bring proof of current rabies vaccination.

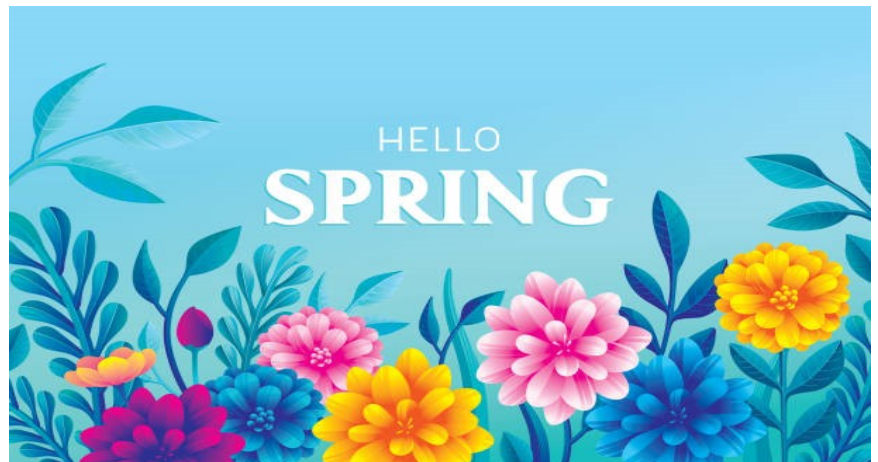
The second Water/Sewer bill which covers the months of March through May went out on March 9th and will be due by April 8th. You can mail in your payment stub along with a check, stop by our office to pay the bill, or pay on our town website, www.belmontnh.org. Please keep in mind that if you pay your bill online, there will be an additional convenience fee added to the total. We can accept cash, check or debit/credit card for payment however there is a 2.79% convenience fee added to the total if you choose to use a card for payment.

Last month, our office sent out delinquent letters to make residents aware of any unpaid balances from 2021, in order to bring your account current and up to date. Reminder that April is the time of year that our office sends out Lien Letters for residents that are not current on Taxes, water or Sewer as of December 2021. The Lien process will occur as of May 2022. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call the Tax Collector's office at 267-8302.

Are you planning a spring wedding? Our office can help with the marriage license. A marriage license costs \$50.00 and is valid for 90 days. Both parties must be present to apply for the license and if either party has been previously married, they must bring in the official, sealed document showing how that marriage was dissolved. (For example: divorce decree, death certificate, etc.). It does take some time to process a marriage license application so we ask that couples come in no later than 3:30 PM. If you have any questions, please contact our office.

We hope that the flowers are in full bloom by the end of the month. Happy spring!!

Cynthia, Jeanne and Jennifer



April 2022

Police Department News

Belmont Police Department

Captain Steve Akerstrom



Drug Take Back

On April 30th from 10 am to 2 pm we will once again be participating in the DEA's National Drug Take back. During this time there will be someone here at the police department that will be available to take in unused prescription drugs.

Career Opportunities

We are currently accepting applications for a Full Time Police Officer, For more information you can contact Captain Akerstrom at 603-267-8351.



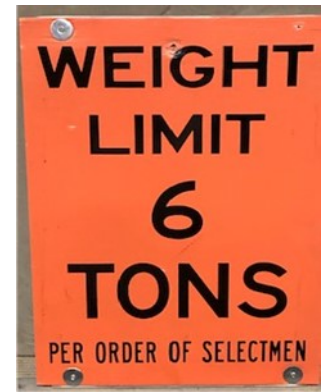
Dog Registrations

If you have a dog, it is almost that time of year when you need to register them. Dog registrations do expire on April 30th. This is a friendly reminder to get them registered as it can sometimes get overlooked with everyday life.



Posted Roads

All Roads in The Town of Belmont continue to be posted to a 6 Ton gross weight limit to protect the integrity of Town maintained infrastructure. Your Public Works Department understands the strain this puts on personal projects and business alike. We thank you for respecting the posted limits and assure you that they will be removed as soon as it is safe to conduct business as usual. For questions contact the Public Works Department at 603-528-2677.



Spring Work

Once weight restrictions are lifted the race is on for construction in the northeast. Company's of all sizes will be out doing everything from major highway improvement projects to basic maintenance and Landscape. Please be mindful of advanced warning signs and follow the directions of traffic control personnel. Their goal is to get you through a work zone in a timely manner while keeping you and their co-workers safe.

If You are excavating or employing a company to perform services on property in The Town of Belmont please keep a couple things in mind. The Town of Belmont has ordinance governing work done in public ways and requires a permit prior to the start. The Ordinances are easy to find on the town website and outline standards and expectations of the town while working in the right of way. A permit must be submitted and approved prior to the work taking place.

Litter Clean Up

April brings warm days and receding snow cover unveiling roadside trash that's been hidden by a seasons worth of snow and ice. Your Public Works Department will be out when time allows to do their part in removing it. Anyone with a desire to help beautify the Town is encouraged to do so. Trash bags are available at the Public Works Department and we are happy to provide them to anyone who wants to help out. Contact Public Works to coordinate the acquisition of supplies and removal of roadside debris post litter pick-up.



Before you dig, remember to call DigSafe
Not only is it safe, **IT'S THE LAW!**



TOWN OF BELMONT

SEWER/WATER DEPARTMENT LABORER

JOB POSTING

The Town of Belmont is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Sewer and Water Department Laborer reporting to the Public Works Director. The successful candidate will perform a variety of routine skilled and unskilled manual laboring duties relating to wastewater pumping stations and wastewater collection systems and will cross train for coverage in the Water Department. The individual chosen for this position must possess a willingness to work with others including the general public. The position shares on-call schedule with the Water Department. Individual will also assist in winter snow removal operations in conjunction with the Highway Department. High School Diploma or equivalent is required; experience with wastewater operations and possession of a Grade 1 Water Distribution license is preferable but not required, must possess a valid NH License and pass a "CDL" physical, drug and alcohol screening and criminal background check as required by the Town.

Please submit letter of interest and application to the Public Works Director, 143 Main Street, PO Box 310, Belmont, NH 03220, The Town of Belmont is an EOE.



Code Enforcement News

As a PSA reminder, please make sure you remember the following guidelines:

1. To all of the RV'ing snowbirds out there. Please remember a number of things about RVs.
 - All RVs must maintain registration and inspection while parked on your property.
 - You are allowed only one RV on your property. If you have taken delivery of a new one, make sure you are figuring out what to do with the old one.
 - Vacant property cannot house RVs indefinitely. You are only allowed 45 days on a vacant lot in a calendar year.
2. If you have an abundance of scrap metal on your property. There are numerous local companies who will be willing to come get your scrap metal, end of life cars, abandoned RVs, etc. Many times, if there is enough heavy metal, they will do it for little to no cost. If you have scrap metal to get rid of and need help finding someone to do it, please contact me and I can give you local companies to work with.
3. Before all the leaves come back on the trees make sure to arrange for end of life car removal. Any car pre 2000 does not need a title for transfer. If newer than 2000 I can help you with obtaining a new title for transfer to dispose of it.

From your Friendly Code Enforcement Officer

Mark Ekberg



Conservation Commission

Species Focus
of conservation concern**Jefferson's and blue-spotted salamander**

These salamanders prefer to breed in wetlands that lack fish. Their breeding pools must also hold water for more than four months, providing enough time for larvae to develop. Look for Jefferson's or blue-spotted salamanders in deciduous forests of southern New Hampshire, hiding under stones and rotting logs. These species migrate during the breeding season, and are subject to crushing by vehicles on warm (>40 degrees F), rainy spring nights. Work with your community to identify road crossings during migration and alert drivers through the media or road signs.



Blue-spotted salamander

Blanding's turtle

Blanding's turtles, endangered in New Hampshire, require large and diverse habitats and must travel long distances to satisfy their habitat needs and find nesting sites. They use vernal pools as "stepping stones" between larger wetlands, foraging for amphibian eggs and tadpoles. Areas with many vernal pools are critical, especially those in southeastern New Hampshire, to the survival of Blanding's turtles, and the loss of any vernal pool in these areas is detrimental. Leave undisturbed travel corridors between vernal pools and other wetlands for dispersing turtles.



Blanding's turtle

Marbled Salamander

Marbled salamanders are extremely rare in New Hampshire, and are listed as a state-endangered species. Historical and recent records exist in the towns of Milford, Hollis, and Houdoubside. Marbled salamanders breed in vernal pools that flood in the late fall or early winter. The pools must hold water through the following spring in order for marbled salamander eggs to hatch. Vernal pools found in floodplain forests and Appalachian oak-pine forests are preferred by breeding marbled salamanders. Both habitats types are under increasing pressure from development, particularly in southern New Hampshire, where marbled salamander populations are most likely to be found. Permanent protection of these vernal pools is critical to the survival of this species in New Hampshire.



Marbled salamander

Wildlife found in vernal pools

The species listed here are closely associated with vernal pools, but many other wildlife species will use vernal pools at some time of the year for breeding or foraging. Follow stewardship guidelines to help maintain or enhance vernal pool habitats for these and other species that depend on vernal pools. Species of conservation concern—these wildlife species identified in the Wildlife Action Plan as having the greatest need of conservation—appear in bold typeface.

- American toad
- Blanding's turtle**
- Blue-spotted salamander
- Bull frog
- Desmoulin's & Desmoulin's
- Eastern garter snake
- Fairy shrimp
- Foxglove toad
- Giant water bug
- Gray tree frog
- Green frog
- Jefferson's salamander
- Marbled salamander**
- Northern leopard frog
- Pinkish frog
- Red-spotted newt
- Ribbonsnake
- Scrubwren
- Spring peeper
- Southern turtle*
- Wood frog
- Wood turtle

* state threatened species
** state endangered species**Where to get help**

If you have information about a wildlife species of conservation concern, contact NH Fish & Game's Wildlife Division at 603-271-2461. Contact the UNH Cooperative Extension Wildlife Specialist at 603-862-2594 for technical assistance for landowners of your community.

Publications and assistance on forestry and wildlife topics are available through the UNH Extension Educators in Forest Resources in each county. Contact information for each UNH Cooperative Extension office is provided below. Additional publications, contact information, resources, and web versions of all brochures in the Habitat Stewardship Series are available on the UNH Cooperative Extension website at: nhwildlife.org.

Belknap County	603-527-5475	Cochran County	603-782-4944	Rockingham County	603-475-5616
Carrish County	603-442-3004	Madawaska County	603-641-6060	Stratham County	603-719-4445
Cheshire County	603-352-4610	Merrimack County	603-225-5305	Sullivan County	603-861-9208
Cross County	603-788-4861				

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About the Habitat Stewardship Series

Much of the land in New Hampshire is privately owned. These individuals are the primary stewards of our wildlife and forests, and also our scenic views, scenic views, fresh air, natural and cultural heritage, and recreational resources. The Habitat Stewardship Series has been chosen to help landowners and land managers recognize the habitat critical for wildlife species at risk, and to illustrate the role private landowners can play in sustaining these species through conservation, management, and sound land stewardship.

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Vernal Pools

Habitat Stewardship Series
NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDLIFE ACTION PLAN

Recognizing vernal pools

Vernal pools are unique wetlands that provide critical breeding habitat for several amphibian species of conservation concern in New Hampshire. Learn to recognize these often-inconspicuous pools, understand their habitat values, and discover what you can do to conserve these special wetlands.

**Locating vernal pools**

Vernal pools can exist almost anywhere—in forests, fields, shrub swamps, marshes, or in gravel pits. They can be smaller than one-tenth acre or larger than two acres. Vernal pools occur as isolated wetlands (not connected to other wetlands), as part of larger wetlands (for example, a vernal pool within a scrub-shrub swamp), or in floodplains along rivers. Vernal pools in woodlands are often small enough that the forested canopy remains unbroken above them, staying shady and cool throughout the growing season. These may be overlooked, appearing as simple pools of water in the forest, with little vegetation growing in them.

Plants of vernal pools

Some sunnier vernal pools may contain sphagnum moss, sedges, ferns and shrubs such as high-bush blueberry or buttonbush. Red maple and eastern hemlock commonly grow on the edges of vernal pools, although pools may be found in many different forest types. Dry vernal pools can sometimes be identified by the presence of dark, matted leaves within a depression in the ground.



A dry vernal pool

- Vernal pools** are wetlands with a seasonal cycle of flooding and drying. Some vernal pools flood in the spring with water from melting snow, rain or high groundwater and then typically dry by summer's end. Other pools follow a similar pattern, but fill with rain in autumn, hold water all winter and spring, and then dry out by late summer. The annual drying cycle of vernal pools makes them different from other wetlands and plays a key role in determining which wildlife species uses which pools as habitat.

Why are vernal pools important?

Fish are top predators in wetlands, but they can't survive in pools that dry out. As a result, vernal pools provide key breeding habitat for amphibians whose tadpoles and larvae are especially vulnerable to fish predation: wood frogs, spotted, blue-spotted, and Jefferson's salamanders. In the spring, these amphibians migrate from nearby woodlands to vernal pools—where they breed and deposit their eggs. Once hatched, tadpoles and larvae develop quickly into young frogs and salamanders that must leave the wetland before it dries up—by early or mid-summer for wood frogs, or by late summer or early autumn for salamanders.

Other species besides amphibians use vernal pools as habitat. Fairy shrimp are small crustaceans that require vernal pools for breeding. Spotted and Blanding's turtles, great blue herons, raccoons and predatory insects travel to vernal pools to feed on amphibian eggs, tadpoles, insects and crustaceans in the pools.

Where do vernal pools occur in New Hampshire?

Vernal pools exist in all parts of the state, but are most common in the flatter regions of central and southeastern New Hampshire. Vernal pools are scattered across the landscape and are easily overlooked in wetland inventories. As a result, most vernal pools haven't been adequately mapped, and scientists don't know how many pools have already been lost to development.



Dry vernal pool

Threats from development

The impact of human development on vernal pools is the most significant threat to these habitats and their associated wildlife. Development, road building and re-grading of land can fill and destroy vernal pools, causing immediate loss of habitat and (for some species) permanent loss of populations.

Many amphibians breed in the pools where they hatched, returning to the same pool every year. If one pool is lost, the pools returning amphibians may be lost as well. Although many vernal pools meet the state regulatory definition of a wetland, some pools either don't meet the definition (for example, no vegetation) or are overlooked during wetlands mapping due to their small size and isolation. If construction of a new development will affect wetlands, it is often the small pools which are chosen to be filled.

Threats to surrounding woodlands

The time most amphibians spend in a vernal pool is short but critical. They breed in the pool, but they spend about 11 months of the year in the surrounding woodlands, usually within 600 yards of the wetland. So, even when development plans avoid direct impacts to vernal pools, some amphibians may be lost if the woods surrounding the pool are significantly altered. Indirect impacts of development such as changes in water flow, changes to the water table, increased pollution, and the removal of forested canopy near pools can combine to degrade or destroy the habitat value of nearby vernal pools.

Threats during migration

Many amphibians in New Hampshire migrate to their breeding pools in the spring along discrete migration routes. Roads may cut across these routes, and vehicle traffic can kill migrating amphibians. Juvenile amphibians face similar threats during their dispersal from the pools where they hatched.

Stewardship Guidelines
for vernal pools

- Work with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department to identify and map the vernal pools on your land or in your town (contact the Wildlife Division at 603-271-2461).
- New Hampshire Fish and Game tracks all sightings of rare reptiles and amphibians. Report any sightings you make to the New Hampshire Reptile and Amphibian Reporting Program (guidelines and forms are online at New Hampshire Fish & Game wildlife.state.nh.us).
- To conserve the greatest diversity of amphibians, focus conservation efforts on areas containing a variety of wetlands such as vernal pools and others that hold water all year long. Keep in mind:
 - Isolated pools (without inlet or outlet) are less likely to have fish.
 - Small pools can have just as many (or more) breeding amphibians as larger wetlands—size isn't a good measure of habitat value.
 - Most amphibians require wetlands that hold water at least four months.
 - Pools that hold water for four to 11 months (including permanent wetlands) help protect against complete reproductive failures in more seasonal pools during dry years.
 - Pools that hold water less than four months can still serve as foraging sites, as wood frog breeding sites, as habitat for insects and crustaceans, and as stepping stones for amphibians migrating to new habitats.
 - Clusters of vernal pools may be more productive for wildlife than single, isolated pools.
- When conducting any work near vernal pools, avoid creating ruts and skid roads that collect or change the flow of water. Through runoff, these disturbances can increase the timing of wet/dry periods in a vernal pool, altering the species that can breed there.
- To avoid changing the pool's ability to hold water, don't run heavy machinery through vernal pool basins (wet or dry).
- Avoid clearcuts in or around vernal pools. Removing the shade of the tree canopy can heat up the air, soil and water in the pool, change the period of time that water remains in the pool, and influence which species can survive there.
- In upland areas within 300 feet of a pool, and in corridors between vernal pools, retain ground cover (logs, surface stones, deep leaf-litter) as cover for amphibians, and maintain a moist environment on the forest floor by retaining patches of canopy shade.
- Consult a licensed New Hampshire forester before conducting a timber harvest on your property. Understand and follow all laws pertaining to tree harvesting near wetlands and waterbodies. Many vernal pools qualify as wetlands by New Hampshire state regulations. Follow established Best Management Practices, and harvest timber near vernal pools only when the soils are either frozen (winter) or very dry (summer).
- The quality of the uplands that surround vernal pools has a strong impact on the diversity of the vernal pool. When possible, keep development, roads, and driveways at least 300 yards away from vernal pools (and other wetlands).
- When planning new roads or upgrades that bisect known amphibian and reptile migration corridors (especially for such species as Blanding's turtles, marbled or Jefferson salamanders), consider incorporating tunnel crossings under roads with accompanying drift fencing to minimize deaths among these animals during migration.
- Zoning ordinances that promote cluster development can help preserve natural lands and/or wetlands.



Wood frog

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Planning Board – 3/28/22

Zoning Board – 3/23/22 no applications



A Monthly Insight into the happenings in Belmont Land Use

Land Use

- ARC
- Planning
- Zoning

March Meetings >>>

Your Land Use Staff

Elaine Murphy
Administrative Assistant

Karen Santoro
Land Use Technician

Colleen Akerman

Building & Land Use Clerk

Sarah Whearty
Town Planner

For additional Land Use
Information: Visit www.belmontnh.org

Contact landuse@belmontnh.org

Call 267-8300 x 119



Application Review Committee (3/24/2022) - no applications

>>> Next Meeting: April 21, 2022, 8:00AM

Planning Board (3/28/2022)

Plan Submission Meeting and Public Hearing – Matthew & Heather Gault: Request for Site Plan approval for Contractor's Yard, storage of equipment trailers, aluminum frames, and pressure treated lumber. Property is located at 682 Laconia Road, Tax Lot 230-043-000-000 in the "C" Zone. #08-22P

Public Hearing – Route 106 Realty Trust: Continuation of a request for: Site Plan approval for a Contractor's Yard (limo service). PB #0522P Conditional Use Permit for a subordinate dwelling unit. PB #1422P Property is located on Laconia Road, Tax Lot 217-108-000-000 in the "C" Zone.

Public Hearing – Route 106 Realty Trust: Continuation of a request for: Site Plan approval for Contractor's Yard, commercial building (motor vehicle & trailer service, professional offices, light manufacturing, retail stores and service business). PB # 0622P Conditional Use Permit for a subordinate dwelling unit. PB #1522P Property is located on Laconia Road & 28 Corriveau Way, Tax Lot 217-114-000-000 in the "C" Zone.

Public Hearing – Vault Motor Storage: Continuation of a request for Site Plan approval for a 2-story, self-storage facility with an accessory structure. PB # 0922P Conditional Use Permit for lot coverage. PB #1622P Property is located at 1213 Laconia Road, Tax Lot 241-006-000-000 in the "I" Zone.

Plan Submission Meeting and Public Hearing – Gilmanton Sand & Gravel: Request for Earth Excavation approval for a new quarry. Property is located at 28 Stone Road, Tax Lot 245-001-000-000 in the "I" Zone. PB #1022P

Public Hearing – Paul Zugzo for Raed Hertel Family Trust: Continuation of a request for new revised Subdivision Plan approval to subdivide one lot into four. Property is located on Jamestown Road, Tax Lot 118-016-000-000 in the "RS" Zone. PB #0122P (WITHDRAWN)

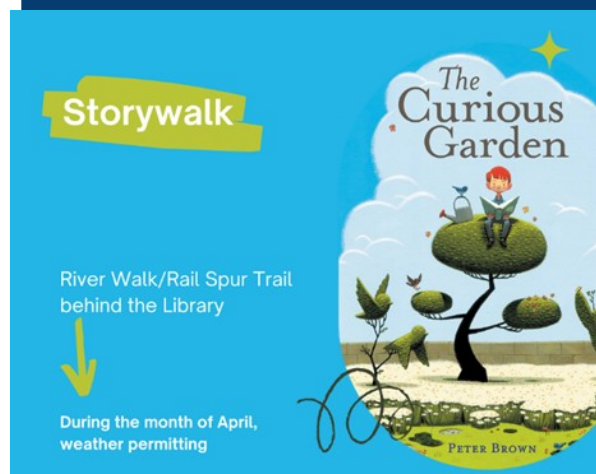
Plan Submission Meeting and Public Hearing – Paul Zugzo for Raed Hertel Family Trust: Request for Subdivision Plan approval to subdivide one lot into seven. Property is located on Jamestown Road, Tax Lot 118-016-000-000 in the "RS" Zone. PB #1122P

>>> Next Meeting: April 25, 2022, 6:00PM

Zoning Board of Adjustment (3/23/2022) - no applications

Next Meeting: April 27, 2022, 6:00PM

Library News



Check the library website for updated information on all events.

Book Groups

Think again: the power of knowing what you don't know by Adam Grant

April 14 1pm

Vinegar Girl by Anne Tyler

April 22 10:30am

Friends meeting

April 6 2pm

APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 Spring Crafternoon 3:00	2
3	4	5 Family Storytime 10:30 Movie Club 3:00	6 Toddler Time 10:30	7	8	9
10	11	12 Family Storytime 10:30	13 Toddler Time 10:30	14 GSF Book Club 4:00	15 Spring Crafternoon 3:00	16
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24 School Vacation Week	25 Soap Making 3:00	26 Family Storytime 10:30	27 Toddler Time 10:30	28 GSF Book Club 4:00	29 May Day Celebration 3:00	30

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Monday Friday 10-5 Tuesday Wednesday Thursday 10-6 Saturday 9-1

Newsletter

Do you know someone new to Town or know someone in Town who would love to see our Newsletter. Please have them email Alicia Jipson at administration@belmontnh.org to get on our distribution list. We also will occasionally send out other important information via email when necessary.



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(Empty food & beverage bottles & jars)

NOT ACCEPTED

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Gloves



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KEEP THESE ITEMS OUT OF ZERO-SORT® RECYCLING

NO Compostable Products



*Place these items in the **Food Waste bin!***

If these items end up in recycling, it will all end up in the trash!