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Selectboard Report

The Selectboard welcomes this opportunity to update Berlin residence on current events in Town. We hope you find this report informative and will contact Board members with any questions or concerns. Current Selectboard members are Susan Gretkowski, Chair; Nancy Driscoll, Vice Chair; Roberta Haskin Secretary, Brad Towne; and Jonathon Goddard. The regularly scheduled Select Board meetings are held on the first and third Monday of every month. Board meetings are open to the public, and the Board encourages your attendance and participation at the meetings. Agendas are available in the Times Argus, posted at Shaws' Supermarket, Maplewood, the Town Offices, and are available on the Town website: www.berlinvt.org. Meetings are also televised on Adelpia Cable, Central Vermont Television and Trans-Video Cable Television.

Highway Projects: Two significant highway paving projects are scheduled for the summer and fall paving season. The first project is the Paine Turnpike paving project, which involves paving Paine Turnpike from the Berlin Four Corners to near the entrance to the Montpelier Water Treatment facility. 90% of the \$415,000 project will be paid for through a federal stimulus grant. Berlin received this grant because Paine Turnpike is a major connector road between state highways, and because the project can be completed in relatively short time frame. The Select Board voted to move forward with this project because it involves a resurfacing project that will protect against very costly future road reconstruction costs. The Town also received a \$17,000 VAOT High Risk Rural Roads grant to replace all the roadway signs on Paine Turnpike.

The other Berlin highway project scheduled for this year is the repaving of the Town portion of Airport Road from a point near the airport terminal to the Barre Town line. The nearly two mile road paving project consists of two projects in one. The first project will consist of the reclaiming and repaving of a ½ mile section of road from a point near the intersection with Scott Hill Road to the Barre Town line. This work will be completed by Pike Industries at no cost to the Town, and in return, the Select Board authorized Pike to haul material from the Airport Improvement project to a site in Barre Town. The remaining Town portion of Airport Road will be reclaimed and paved by a contractor selected through a competitive bid process. Berlin received a \$175,000 local town highway grant which will cover nearly 90% of the project cost.

Charter Changes: Berlin Voters approved a charter change at Town Meeting to change the Lister position from elected to appointed. This charter change was developed through a Charter Change Committee and recommended by the Committee because the job of assessing property in Berlin has become too technical to expect lay persons to fulfill the requirements of the office. The newly adopted Charter includes a provision requiring the Select Board to appoint a hiring committee, consisting of 4 residents of the town and 3 Select Board members, to interview applicants for the job of appointed assessor. The Select Board anticipates appointing the hiring committee in November with a goal to appoint an assessor in January or February of 2011.

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The date of the **STATEWIDE PRIMARY ELECTION** has been changed this year. The Primary will now be held on **Tuesday, August 24, 2010**. Voting will be at the **Municipal Office Building**. **NOT THE SCHOOL**

Voting will **OPEN at 8am** and **CLOSE at 7pm**. The last day to apply for addition to the checklist in order to vote in the Primary is by **5PM on Wednesday, August 18, 2010**. Absentee Ballots may be obtained by contacting the Town Clerk's office before the close of business, **3:30PM, on Monday, August 23, 2010**.

****If you have a family member deployed with the Vermont Guard or serving in another branch of service, and they are registered voters in Berlin, please ask them to request their ballots as soon as possible. I will accept their requests for the General Election at the same time so they only need to make the request once. They may e-mail their request to me at: townclerk@berlinvt.org**

The date of the **STATEWIDE GENERAL ELECTION** is **Tuesday, November 2, 2010**. Voting will be at the **Municipal Office Building**. **NOT THE SCHOOL**

Voting will **OPEN at 8AM** and **CLOSE at 7PM**. The last day to apply for addition to the checklist in order to vote in the General Election is by **5PM on Wednesday, October 27, 2010**. Absentee Ballots may be obtained by contacting the Town Clerk's office before the close of business, **3:30PM, on Monday, November 1, 2010**.

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Water Supply Committee: Berlin's Water Committee continues work on the development of a proposed community water supply system. A community water system will help foster new commercial and industrial growth, which will in turn create job growth and increased tax base in Berlin. The Select Board has signed an agreement with the Dodge Farm owners to allow for the drilling of test wells on the property. The test wells were installed last fall, and the full testing and draw step process on the wells was completed in April, of 2010. A final report of the testing results is due at the end of July. Preliminary results of the testing are positive and suggest that there is an adequate source of water supply for a community water system.

The next step in this process will include: presentation of the final test report to the Select Board, the Water Supply Committee, and the public; the development of an income survey for grant funding purposes; the development of a financing plan; public hearings; and a bond vote.

Funding for the water supply project (the water update study, the engineering, and the test wells) thus far has come from loans from the State of Vermont's water supply revolving loan fund. The loans are zero percent loans that are paid back over five year period. However, once the water system is on-line, the loans can be rolled into the project construction cost. It is anticipated that the total project cost (estimated at 3 million) will be paid for through user fees, grants and loans. The Select Board has held several public meetings on the project and anticipates additional meetings in the next several months. The Water Supply Committee and the Select Board view the water supply effort as a major public investment for the Town of Berlin and its future, and therefore, are seeking public comment at either regularly Select Board meetings or any special public meetings.

Emergency Medical Services: After an extensive and comprehensive bid process, the Select Board chose Barre Town's proposal to provide EMS to Berlin (excluding the Riverton Area of Berlin which will be served by Northfield). The new 3 year agreement includes a per capita rate charged to Berlin that is lower than that charged to all other towns

within the entire Barre Town EMS (BTEMS) service area, and a lower per capita rate than Berlin was paying under the previous 5 year agreement with BTEMS. This lower rate in turn reduces the total cost of EMS for the Town of Berlin from \$66,663 (for the period 7-1-09 to 6/30/10) to \$56,787 (for the period 7/1/10 to 6/30/11). Barre Town offered the lower per capita rate to Berlin because calls originating in Berlin (from the hospitals and nursing homes) account for nearly 2/3 of BTEMS calls for service and a significant source of BTEMS revenues. The new agreement will also ensure that Berlin residents will continue to receive the same level of reliable and consistent EMS as was provided over the past 15 years.

Regional Public Safety Services: The Central VT Chamber of Commerce is currently hosting a study committee charged by the governing bodies of Barre Town, Barre City, Montpelier, and Berlin to analyze and develop a governing structure for the consolidation of regional public safety services in Central Vermont. Public officials are hoping that this effort will result in the creation of a governing structure that will realize increased efficiencies and cost savings in the delivery of public safety services to their citizens. The committee consists of elected officials and a citizen volunteer from the four communities and will develop a report and present findings to elected officials. These meetings are open to the public and citizen participation is strongly encouraged as this process could affect the future of public safety services in Berlin and the region.

Floodplain Update Process: The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is currently updating Berlin's flood plain maps – these maps were originally developed in 1984. FEMA has not yet fixed a map completion date; however, upon finalization of the maps, communities will have six months to update their flood hazard zoning regulations based upon the revised maps and to comply with new FEMA regulations. Updated and accurate floodplain maps and regulations are very important for two reasons: to ensure the Town's continued participation in floodplain insurance programs, and the identification and regulation of flood prone areas. There are approximately 163 Berlin properties in the mapped special Flood Hazard Area in Berlin, and 54 in the floodway. Accordingly, the Planning Commission is in the process to update the Town's floodplain hazard regulations. The

current and proposed regulations restrict development in the flood hazard area and floodplain, and therefore, the Board encourages property owners to learn more about the current floodplain process and how the regulations impact their property. For more information, residents should visit the Berlin Zoning Office to review the current and proposed regulations and the new floodplain maps.

Town Plan: The Planning Commission is currently updating the Town Plan and will be working on the plan at their regularly scheduled meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. The Town Plan is an important document as it designates areas for future growth in Berlin. Members of the public are encouraged to attend Planning Commission meetings and comment on the plan and other land use issues in Berlin. The Commission is also recruiting additional members. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Commission should either attend a meeting or contact the Town Administrator at jschulz@berlinvt.org.

Montpelier-Berlin Bike Path: The Berlin Bike Path planning effort was recently halted due to the potential use of a portion of the VAOT right of way for renewed rail service from Barre Town through Berlin, and the potential need for additional rail car storage area within the right of way. It is hoped that this issue will be resolved in the next 12 months and that the town and state will resume the planning process to ready the bike path project. It is also hoped that this issue or none of the potential required changes to the VAOT right of way will require the Town to ask voters for additional funds beyond the \$40,000 authorized in 1999.

Vacancies on Town Boards, and Commissions: The Town of Berlin has vacancies on several Town Boards and Committees, including: the Planning Commission, the Cemetery Commission, the Water Supply Committee, and the Bike Path Committee. The Planning Commission meets twice monthly and is responsible for updating Berlin's Zoning Bylaws, Subdivision Regulations and Town Plan. The Cemetery Commission, the Water Supply Committee, and the Bike Path Committee meet as needed. Interested persons may submit a letter of interest to the Berlin Select Board c/o Town Administrator, Municipal Office Building, 108 Shed Road, Berlin, Vermont 05602.

The Board wishes to thank all board, committee, and commission members for their work and interest in Berlin. The Selectboard encourages all residents to check the Town Website for new information on the activities of all the boards and committees within the Town. If you have an interest in any of the areas mentioned, please contact Jeff Schulz, Town Administrator or Susan Grekowski, Chair.

Thank you all!

The Berlin Selectboard
Susan Grekowski, Chair
Nancy Driscoll, Vice Chair
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Historical Society

The Berlin Historical Society again made a presentation at the Vermont Historical Societies history exposition which was held at the Tunbridge fairgrounds on June 26 and 27. The theme for this exposition was "Back to the Land" and for our presentation we started with the 1860 agricultural census which listed each farm in Berlin with information on its value, acreage, crops, livestock and the names and ages of all those living and working on it. We added old pictures of the farms when we had them and took new pictures of some of the buildings that were still standing. We filled out our allotted space with artifacts that were common to the farms of the mid 1800's.

This was the fourth time we have put together a History Expo presentation. The other ones were:

1999 – History of the Barre-Montpelier/E. F. Knapp Airport – Heritage Weekend held at the airport.

2002 – George Bosworth – Berlin's photographer.

2008 – Mary Greene Nye – Berlin's historian.

Our presentation this year was well received by those attending and we thank Maudean Neill for the idea and for the long hours of work she and her husband, Lewis, put in bringing it all together.

Conservation/Recreation/Energy Recreation: The Berlin Bike Path Project is on hold during the Right-of-Way phase while VTrans studies the integrity of the rail line bridges and potential sites for rail car storage. Results should be known shortly. Hockey backboards are planned for installation on the Berlin skating rink this summer.

Conservation: A Recreation Trails Grant funded a new trail bridge and water bars on Irish Hill. The work was completed last September by volunteer members of the Cycle Conservation Club of Vermont. Paul Gillies has contributed many months of research free of charge to an inventory on Berlin's Ancient Roads. His report may be found at www.berlinvt.org by clicking on "Information" on the left side menu. Any road not defined on the State Highway map will be lost in 2015 in accordance with the Ancient Roads Law.

Energy: Berlin's Energy Coordinator is Andrea Chandler. There is considerable activity in the area of energy conservation at the municipal level in Central Vermont. There are many opportunities for individuals to become involved assisting our community with weatherization, electrical efficiency, and many other projects.

To be inspired go to <http://www.vecan.net/publications.php> and click on "Vermont Energy and Climate Guide" and go to page 12 for ideas on how you might be able to help. Please contact Andrea at chandlerandrea@comcast.net if you would like to learn how to be part of a team.

Energy audits have been completed on both of Berlin's municipal buildings. The CV Energy Program for Municipal Buildings provides funding at a rate of \$3 per town resident to help weatherize Municipal Buildings. Air sealing and insulating the roof of the Berlin Town Office is greatly needed as the long winter icicles attest and a project is under consideration this fall. The savings would be substantial. A walk-through energy inventory of the two municipal buildings is also underway.

A PACE (Property Assessed Clean Energy) District is being considered for Berlin. PACE is a voluntary mechanism allowing individuals wishing to make eligible energy improvements to opt in to a special assessment district created by their municipality. Energy efficiency and/or renewable energy improvements are funded by taxable municipal bonds or other municipal debt,



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repaid over up to 20 years. All improvement work must be approved by an energy efficiency utility. Residents must vote to establish a PACE district.

“INVASIVE SPECIES”

By now we have all probably heard the term ‘invasive species’, but what exactly is this beast? Invasive species include plants, animals or insects which have the ability to proliferate and aggressively alter or displace native biological communities. These species can significantly disrupt habitats and often lack natural controls that keep them in check in their native regions. As a result, their populations can run rampant. Many of the species of concern today are nonnative species as well, so they have no natural predators. Some of the more concerning species include Asian Longhorned beetle, Emerald Ash borer, Japanese knotweed, Buckthorn and Honeysuckle. In our global culture, the transport and establishment of non-native invasive species is inevitable, but why are we so concerned about them?

With bugs like the Asian Longhorned beetle and Emerald Ash borer, we stand to lose whole populations of trees. The Asian Longhorned beetle favors hardwood trees including maple and birch. Damage to the tree occurs when tunnels are bored in the trees heartwood by the larva. This process weakens the tree and can eventually kill it. Here in Vermont, over a third of our trees are susceptible to this beetle, so the potential for major economic and ecological impacts are significant. With Emerald Ash borer, the damage to the tree occurs because the feeding larvae damage that part of the tree that is responsible for nutrient transport and water uptake, eventually girdling the tree. In the mid west where the emerald ash borer has become established, mortality to ash trees is near 100%.

You can help control the spread of pests such as these. Research has found that the transportation of firewood is a major contributor in their spread. Much of the transport occurs with folks bringing firewood with them to go camping. By simply collecting or buying local firewood you can eliminate this mode of transport.

Don't Move Firewood! If You Must Move It, Burn It Completely Before You Leave Your Destination

Herbaceous plants such as Japanese knotweed or bush honeysuckle pose a different threat. These species can completely take over an area by outcompeting native plants for space, sunlight and nutrients. Research also indicates that the nutritional value of the berries, fruit or nuts from many invasive species is sub-par to that of native plants. As birds and mammals don't read labels, they are unknowingly degrading the quality of their forage by eating from these plants.

Many of these species can be controlled most easily when there are a few scattered young plants. Some can simply be pulled out of the ground and left hanging to let their roots dry and die. Others take a little more effort. With species like honeysuckle, knotweed and buckthorn, if we all try to keep our little corner of the world (town) free of invasive plants the cumulative effect could be powerful.

There are numerous resources available to assist you in identification and control methods for many invasives – a few are listed below. Before taking any control measures please make sure the plant is indeed an invasive species. There are native plants that look similar to some invasive species.

<http://www.uvm.edu/mastergardener/invasives/invasives.htm>

<http://www.nature.org/wherewework/northamerica/states/vermont/volunteer/art30313.html>

<http://www.invasivespeciesinfo.gov/unitedstates/vt.shtml>

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Greetings from the Police Department, I hope you all enjoyed a happy and healthy winter and are taking full advantage of some of this nice weather we are having. We have been quite busy here in the police department. Our call volume has increased compared to this time last year and we are currently trying to fill a full-time vacancy. The current staff continues to work hard to make Berlin a safer place to live and visit.

One item I wanted to bring to your attention is the significant increase in rail traffic in Berlin, particularly along the RT302/Barre-Montpelier Road corridor. As you may already have read, Rock of Ages Corporation of Barre Town has begun rail shipments of granite to a vendor out of state. We are currently experiencing four trips through Berlin per day, with the possibility of even more as time progresses. It is important for motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians alike to pay very close attention to any railroad crossings you encounter. Please check in both directions and make sure the way is clear before crossing the rails. Even though these trains are traveling quite slowly through our community, a train is not able to stop quickly, and even at slow speeds, requires a significant distance before it is able to come to a complete stop. Play it safe and don't try to outrun a train approaching the crossing. Stop your vehicle and allow the train to completely clear the crossing before proceeding. This is a dangerous practice with often very serious consequences. I have been monitoring the train traffic through Berlin, and from what I have observed, the trains are being operated in a very safe manner.

Also, spring and summer months are a time when we see more pedestrian and bicycle traffic on our roads. Please be mindful of this as you travel around Town. We have stepped up our traffic enforcement, particularly aggressive driving and DWI enforcement. Please drive responsibly and obey the traffic regulations. It is in everyone's best interest, and will significantly contribute to making Berlin a safer place.

As a reminder, we ask that when you leave your residences and businesses, please lock all doors

and windows. Also please report any suspicious activity you observe to us. Together, we can make Berlin a safer place. We look forward to seeing you around Town, and please feel free to call or stop in with concerns or thoughts, or just to say hello.

Sincerely,
William Wolfe, Chief of Police

Berlin Town Web Page

The Town Web Page attempts to include all town board minutes and agendas so those looking at the page can read the accounts of actions by Town Boards and Commissions so the citizenry and any others can be more informed. Minutes for several years are available. The agenda tell you in advance what is planned to be discussed so that if you have a specific interest you can attend that particular meeting. This is the only place you can find this information without actually visiting Town Hall. There is an extensive amount of information about those interred in the Towns Historical Cemeteries, with pictures, maps, indexes etc for those doing genealogical studies of their ancestors. Inquiries come from all over the country so we know people are looking at these records. There is also a wealth of information on the history of the Town and even the complete text of one of our Town history books and references to others.

We try to include many forms for different town departments so you can avoid a trip to Town Hall by printing those off yourselves.

Any new studies done for any purpose are included as well.

The annual town reports for the last two years are there in their entirety.

There is a calendar of events, usually for the upcoming or current month.

The home page pictures are changed quite often to provide variety. The webmaster is always looking for new pictures of activities and scenes around town. If you have one you think is of interest to others please send it to us.

A new feature for the summer and fall is "Localvore", this is intended to feature local growers of plants, flowers and vegetables to help them market their farm products. Send us your information, contact numbers and a picture if possible.

The cost to the Town for this Web Page is minimal, less than \$300 per year as it is completely run by volunteers. The current web

masters are Norbert Rhinerson and Andrea Chandler.

So go to www.berlinvt.org to see what is there.

GENERATOR SAFETY TIPS

With the severe weather Vermonters can (and have) experienced, both summer and winter, many families have turned to a home generator for providing power when the weather causes a loss of electricity. While useful, generators can be dangerous if not used properly. Here are some safety-related guidelines, courtesy of Vermont Emergency Management:

- * Follow the manufacturer's instructions when installing and using a generator. An improperly installed generator can feed back onto power lines creating a hazard for utility workers.
- * Always operate your generator in clean, dry locations.
- * Always operate your generator outdoors and away from any open windows.
 - Do NOT operate generators indoors.
 - Do NOT operate generators in a garage or carport.
 - Do NOT operate generators near open doors or windows.
- * Make sure exhaust gases are safely vented away from the house or other enclosed areas.
- * Install carbon monoxide detectors in your home to ensure fumes from the generator are not entering living areas.
- * To prevent electrical shock, make sure your emergency generator is properly grounded. (Consult your owner's manual for correct grounding procedures.)
- * Know the location of your circuit breaker and fuses.
- * After a power interruption – and before starting your generator – turn off your main circuit breaker or pull your main fuse block.
- * NEVER connect a generator to an existing wiring system without using a transfer switch to isolate utility power from generator power.
- * If you have a manual transfer switch, be sure the switch is in the proper position before starting the generator.
- * Do not overload your generator by operating too many appliances at once. Prioritize your needs. Connect your largest load, and then gradually add new loads, being careful not to exceed your generator's limit.
- * Plug individual appliances into the generator using only heavy-duty, outdoor rated cords with wire gauge adequate for the appliance load.

- * Certain voltage-sensitive electronic appliances (televisions, computers, stereos, for example) should not be powered by an emergency generator without using a UL-listed voltage surge protection device.

- * Ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) provide protection from shocks in damp or wet locations.

- * Check to make sure all connected appliances are operating properly.

- * For engine-driven generators, observe safety rules when refueling your generator and when handling and storing fuel. Keep flammable fuels away from hot engines.

- Let the generator cool down before refueling.

- Store gasoline and other flammable liquids away from generator and outside of living areas.

- * Check all fuel connections. Leaking fuel and fuel vapors are potentially dangerous.

- * For PTO-driven generators make sure the generator is securely mounted, as there is sufficient torque from the PTO to spin the generator.

- * Make sure that PTO shields are in place and that people, especially children, are kept away from this equipment because of the danger of burns, shock or entanglement.

- * Turn off all equipment powered by the generator before shutting down your generator.

- * Keep children away from portable generators at all times; many parts are hot and could result in burns.

<http://www.dps.state.vt.us/vem/GeneratorProtocols.pdf>

<http://www.dps.state.vt.us/vem/FamilyPreparednessWorkbook2009.pdf>

Berlin Economic Development Council

At town meeting, the Berlin Economic Development Council presented its recommendation regarding a Tax Stabilization Plan to the voters present. An excellent discussion followed but concluded with the decision that more work needed to be done and more information needed to be made available to residents. Since then the BEDC has met several times and has worked with the Berlin Selectboard and the Town Attorney to develop a revised Plan. The next step will be for the Selectboard to hold a public hearing so that the Plan, with examples of how the tax stabilization calculations would work, can be presented and

public input solicited. We would encourage everyone to participate as soon as the date for the public hearing is determined. A copy of the Tax Stabilization Plan will be available on the website. Any questions in advance of the public meeting can be directed to Pat McDonald, BEDC Chair at (802) 476-8411 or patmcdonald8411@charter.net.

Green Up Day 2010

This year Green Up day was on Saturday, May 1 and as in the past Berlin was well represented in cleaning up our roadsides. Jayne Nold-Laurendeau was the Green Up Coordinator this year and we thank her for all the great work she did setting up at the Twin City Subaru and the Elementary School and taking pictures of various groups during the day. We would also like to thank the Road Crew: Richard Tetreault, Gerry Markham, Richard Freeman and T.J. McDermott for their part in picking up the green up bags and patrolling along Paine Turnpike. Among the residents cleaning up were a Gil Scout Troop from Berlin Elementary School.

In closing we would like to send a big THANK YOU to all the residents and groups that got out and had fun helping to keep Berlin's roads looking great!!



Peter Schober



Phil Gentile and Ellen Sulek



Fred Doten cleaning up along Vermont Route 12.



Sally Chartrand, 40th year doing Green Up!



The Green Up Group in front of Twin City Subaru.



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