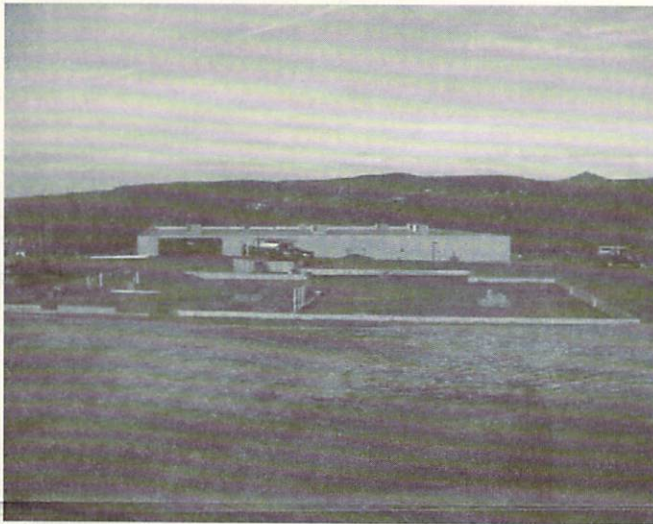


Barre Town Newsletter

Municipal News

INDUSTRIAL PARK NEW CONSTRUCTION



Two building additions and one new office building are now under construction at the Wilson Industrial Park. New England Excess Exchange, a wholesale broker of insurance products for independent insurance agents, is building a 8,200 sq. ft. single story office building (photo on left) on Parker Road to accommodate 40 employees. It is scheduled for completion and occupancy at the end of May 2014.

“We are really happy we made the decision to invest in a new building at the Industrial Park,” says Ralf H. Schaarschmidt, II, President of NEEE Ltd. “I can’t say enough good things about the project and everyone who has helped us, including our design and construction team at Neagley & Chase and the officials working for the Town of Barre. We believe that our fantastic employees, many of who are from Barre, deserve an outstanding working environment.” NEEE has the option of adding on an additional 3,000 sq. ft. of office space, which may be necessary in another 5 years due to increased employment.

NEEE Ltd was established in Montpelier in 1981 by Ralf H. Schaarschmidt, Sr., to provide coverage on behalf of independent agents and their clients for hard to place risks that standard markets will not consider. The company currently operates in 9 states and serves more than 1,600 insurance agents. More information can be obtained at www.neee.com.

A little further up in the industrial park on Pitman Road, Vermont Creamery, a manufacturer of award winning cultured butter and artisan cheese products from cow and goat milk, is building a 14,000 sq. ft. climate controlled addition primarily for processing and aging dairy products. Established in 1984 by Bob Reese and Allison Hooper, Vermont Creamery located its production at the Wilson Industrial Park in 1987 and has been growing ever since. More recently, the company has expanded sales nationally and is participating in the development of a model goat dairy in Randolph, VT to spur the growth of the goat dairy industry in Vermont and elsewhere.

Echoing the familiar statements of other local manufacturers, Adeline Druart, General Manger, reports, “We could not produce quality products, be successful and grow without the dedication of our workforce. Our success at the Websterville plant in the industrial park was the determining factor for expanding on-site.” She also notes that the company is also renting the former “National Guard” building adjacent to their facilities and plan to relocate their offices to it.

The new addition is expected to be completed in July of 2014. To learn more about this made in Vermont success story, go to www.vermontcreamery.com.

Spruce Mountain Granites and Custom Sandblast, a memorial designer and manufacturer, is also expanding through the construction of a 1,600 addition that will house laser etching equipment. “We expect the addition to be finished and in use by April of 2014,” says Clem Vaillancourt, Vice President of Sales. The facility at the Wilson Industrial Park is primarily for sandblasting of finished granite monuments as well as design and layout of memorials, administration and sales.

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Spruce Mountain also has a facility on West 2nd Street in Barre City for the manufacturing of granite products.

The four co-owners, Paul Bagalio, Clement Vaillancourt, Scott Vaillancourt and Barry Duquette joined forces in 2009 as a consolidation of Colonial Granite and Spruce Mountain Granite. "The Granite industry had to weather two storms almost simultaneously....increased competition from a number of different sources, and a recession. By working together, we are more efficient, have done well, and look forward to continued growth," says Bagalio, President of the company. "Our efforts to work closely with others in the industry is the reason the addition is being built since it will be leased by Ageless Industrial Markings, who provide the laser etching services," Bagalio notes. All of the services provided by Spruce Mountain Granite are described in <http://www.sprucemountaingranites.com/>.

By Joel Schwartz

Budget Committee Members Needed

By Donna Kelty, Town Clerk-Treasurer

Each May the voters of Barre Town are asked to approve the Town Budget for the next fiscal year (2014-2015). The process for preparing a proposed budget is clearly outlined in the Town Charter (law). It begins with the Department Heads preparing their version of a budget. Each Department Head budget is then submitted to the Town Manager for review and revisions. Then the Town Manager's entire Town budget is submitted to the Budget Committee.

The Budget Committee duties include the review of and finalizing the Town Manager's proposed budget (during a series of public meetings) and to prepare it for submission to the voters at the Annual Town Meeting. The Committee meets once a week (Tuesday nights), for 8 - 10 weeks at 6:30 p.m. in the Barre Town Municipal Building. Depending on the progress there may be additional meetings. Dates and times will be determined by the Committee.

This Committee consists of 10 individuals: 5 Selectboard members, 2 voters appointed by the Selectboard, 1 voter appointed by the Clerk-Treasurer, and 2 voters appointed by the 3 appointees. The statutory deadline to appoint committee members is January 31, 2014.

Would you like to volunteer to serve on this committee? Send your letter of interest for serving on the Budget Committee to the Barre Town Manager, by email at crogers@barretown.org or mail to P.O. Box 116, Websterville, VT 05678 by December 27.

Bike Path Committee Vacancy

Bob Murphy has served on Barre Town Bike Path Committees for over 20 years. Currently he is chairman of the Committee. He is resigning from the Committee effective January 1, 2014. The Selectboard is accepting letters of interest (applications) for the soon-to-be vacant seat.

The Bike Path Committee is an ad-hoc (temporary) committee with a specific assignment. This committee is overseeing the planning and designing of the Semprebon (Barre Connector) Path. It also was directed to prepare plans for completing the East Barre Path. The Committee meets as needed, on the average every other month. Meetings are held in the evening.

If interested in working on a major Town project submit a letter of interest before noon on Friday, December 13. Letters of interest, a resume is optional, should be mailed to *Town Manager, P.O. Box 116, Websterville, VT 05678, or emailed to offices@barretown.org*. Use Bike Path Committee on the subject line.

Front Porch Forum – Sign up now!

By Donna Kelty, Town Clerk-Treasurer

Front Porch Forum (FPF) is a free social media which encourages residents to connect and chat about what is going on in their neighborhood and throughout the Town. The FPF is free and easy to use. Signing up will take about 5 minutes of your time. As of November 15th there were 137 members from Barre Town using FPF.

Front Porch Forum is one-stop shopping for what is happening in your neighborhood and Town. You post events such as a garage sale, Chicken pie supper, a fall festival, or recruit your volunteers for these events. It can be a place to sell or give away those things you no longer need and to notify your neighbors of car break-ins. Other topics that can be discussed include townwide issues such as late school opening due to bad weather, upcoming election information, municipal road closings, and even a church meeting announcement. Every posting comes from a clearly identified neighbor.

Many on-line sites can become nasty and derogatory. That is why this site is monitored. For the occasional time when a discussion starts to derail, FPF moderators step in and help keep it rolling in a neighborly direction. To sign up for Front Porch Forum or just to learn more about this free service visit the website: <http://FrontPorchForum.com>. Once on the site signing up is super easy. Enter your address (make sure it is the physical location as this determines what community you belong to), and then finally your email and password of choice.

Looking forward to chatting with you on Front Porch Forum!

Clearing Snow From Driveways

By Harry Hinrichsen, Town Engineer



Winter time is upon us – which brings the yearly ritual of cleaning the snow out of our sidewalks and driveways. This event has been made easier by the use of snowblowers, snowplows, snow scoops and even better designed shovels. When we clear the snow, we then become somewhat challenged as to where to put the snow. So we push, shovel, plow or blow it either into or across the road or sidewalk thinking it will just melt or be plowed away.

What most people forget is that is a violation of the Barre Town Code of Ordinances which states *any snow cleared from driveways, parking lots, roadside parking spaces, lawns or other residential, commercial, agricultural or industrial properties shall not be deposited within the right-of-way of any town road or highway.* If this happens, in the judgment of a Town police officer, the property owner shall be cited for a violation.

When you plow across the road, it leaves some snow which will freeze, causing a dangerous situation. Drivers can hit ice spots or lumps left by the snow causing them to lose control of their vehicle and leave the roadway. Also damage can occur to the Town snowplows which can be costly. Try to put snow on the low side of your driveway. That way when the plow goes by it does not get put back in your driveway or walk. You can see up the road better also.

Please remember that if you violate this ordinance you can receive a civil ticket along with a fine of \$60.

Winter Sand Available

Who: The sand is available only for residents use at their home.

What: Sand to help with traction on home driveways and sidewalks.

When: Available most any time. DPW tries to keep a pile available but during a storm won't divert time from plowing or salting/sanding roads to replenish the pile. Best bet is to fill buckets before an ice storm hits.

Where: Outside the DPW Yard gate, 129 Websterville Rd.

How: Residents are asked to take only a reasonable amount, several 5 gal. buckets – at a time. *Please don't enter the DPW Yard.*

Drive Safely

Drive like you want other people to drive in your neighborhood

Many people say, and most people would say if asked, that people drive too fast on their street and in their neighborhood. How do you drive in someone else's neighborhood?

Safe Winter Driving Tips

By Michael Stevens, Chief of Police

Winter is a beautiful time of the year in Vermont, especially when a fresh layer of new snow covers everything.

Winter can also be a very dangerous time of the year. If you plan on traveling during the winter, it will pay to prepare your vehicle for winter driving. Following some simple safe winter driving tips and using common sense could insure that you make your destination safely. However, being prepared for the unexpected is necessary. Knowing what to do in case your stranded or in an accident.

Having reliable transportation is especially important in the winter. Not only should you keep your vehicle in top operational form all year – for safety and fuel economy, it is especially important to get it winterized to avoid any unpleasant or dangerous situation while traveling in frigid weather. Remember to check the following:

Ignition system	Fuel System	Belts
Exhaust system	Snow tires	Defroster
Fuel level brakes	Antifreeze	Lights
Tire tread/air pressure	Battery	Proper grade oil
Cooling system	Wiper blades & washer fluids	

- Always fill the gasoline tank before a long trip or even for a short distance. Fill up before the tank begins to run low. A full tank minimizes condensation, and provides the maximum advantage in case of trouble.
- Clear all windows and lights of snow and ice.
- Drive with your headlights on.
- Stock your car with: ice/snow scraper, a brush, small shovel, non-perishable food, jumper cables, tow chain, road flares, a blanket, heavy boots, bright/heavy/warm clothing, flashlight with batteries, and a bag of sand or cat litter for traction.
- Remember when driving in the winter you need to leave plenty of room for stopping.
- Pay attention; do not try to out drive conditions. The posted speed limit is for dry pavement.

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ALL TOWN OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON:
 ~Thursday and Friday, November 28th – 29th for the
 Thanksgiving Holiday
 ~Wednesday, December 25th – Christmas
 ~Wednesday, January 1st, 2014 – New Years Day

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- Remember that the posted speed limit is for dry pavement.
- Use your brakes correctly and carefully. Break early.
- Remember bridges freeze, before the road.
- Be careful using the cruise control option. Even the lightest touch of the brakes to deactivate the cruise control can cause you to lose control.
- Look further ahead in traffic than you normally do. Actions by cars and trucks will alert you quicker to potential problems and will give you extra time to react safely.
- Remember trucks are heavier than cars and take longer to safely respond and come to a complete stop. Avoid cutting quickly in front of them.
- Leave room for road maintenance truck and stay back at least 200 feet and do not pass on the right.
- Slow down and use seat belts at all times; it's the law.

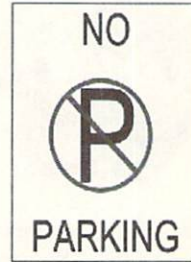
In case you become stranded while driving in Winter:

- Call 911, give your location, your condition and the trouble you are experiencing.
- Listen for questions the 911 operator will ask you.
- Follow any instructions given to you.
- Do not hang up until instructed to do so by the 911 operator.
- Stay in your vehicle if safe to do so. The vehicle is a good shelter if it is in a safe location.
- Avoid overexertion.
- Keep fresh air in your vehicle. Freezing wet or windblown snow can plug your exhaust system causing deadly carbon monoxide gas to enter your vehicle.
- Don't run your engine, unless you are certain the exhaust pipe is clear of snow or other objects.
- Keep the radiator free of snow to prevent overheating of the engine. Run the engine at 10 minute intervals for heat.
- Make yourself visible to rescuers. Tie a bright piece of cloth on the antenna or door handle.

LOOK FOR THE NEXT
EDITION.....
*of the Barre Town newsletter to
be published in February, 2014*

Winter Parking Ban

By Michael Stevens, Chief of Police



Be aware that the Barre Town winter parking ban will be enforced again starting November 1, 2013 at 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. to April 1, 2014.

The parking ban is an ordinance that is enforced by the police department. The ban allows for snow removal on roads and streets.

Just because it is not snowing doesn't mean you can park your car on the street. Starting at 11:00 p.m. any vehicle parked on a Barre Town road and or street can be ticketed and even towed. Please make the necessary adjustments to make sure you are getting your vehicle and your guests vehicles off the roadway.

How to Help Avoid Thefts-

By Sgt. William Dodge

The police department is seeing a rise in thefts from motor vehicles, from an average of 52 per year between 2009 and 2011, to 79 reported in 2012. In the majority of these the vehicles were left unlocked. Rarely do we see situations where a window has been broken or a door jimmied to gain access. There are many things you can do to help avoid having items stolen from your vehicle.

First and most importantly roll up your windows and lock your doors. Do not leave your keys in your vehicle. Often times people are simply looking to see what you have, and what they can steal. Remove all valuables from your vehicle each night, to include cell phones, iPods and laptop computers. Remember, "out of sight out of mind." Also make sure to write down the serial numbers of these items as without them it is difficult to prove ownership. Having the serial numbers allows us to enter the stolen item into a national database, and if an officer comes across it he/she will know that it is stolen. Should your vehicle itself be stolen be prepared to give us a detailed description including the registration number and how much gas was in it.

As with vehicles, people should lock their houses and garages. Place your items (such as bicycles, lawn mowers, etc.) inside your garage, on your porch, or out behind your house. You may also want to chain these items to something or use a bike lock. Bicycle thefts have also increased from an average of 4 in 2011 and 2012, to 7 so far in 2013. In some of our incidents bicycles were stolen by someone "just walking by" who happened to see it. As with your electronics, be prepared to give us a detailed description and serial number of your bike or other stolen items. Pictures can also be helpful. Exterior motion lights can be purchased fairly inexpensively and are a great deterrent.

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Burglaries have increased from 33 in 2012 to 43 reported so far this year. Many people don't report these incidents thinking they are "minor". I would urge you to call us no matter what the circumstances.

You may also want to contact your neighbors if you plan to be away for any length of time. Provide them with your contact information and any people that may be checking on your house, including a vehicle description. You can also contact the police department to let us know that you will be away, and we will periodically check on your residence as activities allow.

And last, remember that each of you are the eyes and ears of the police department. If something looks out of place you should call. We have someone on duty at all times.

VT Alert: Your Personal Early Warning System

By David Jennings, EMS Director

Barre Town citizens have a new tool at their disposal to stay informed of pending disasters, weather conditions, public health notifications, and countless other alerts that could affect you and your loved ones.

Information available could include severe weather warnings, significant highway closures, hazardous material spills, and many other emergency conditions. You will also find information regarding response actions being taken by the town and state agencies and protective actions that you should take to protect you, your family and your property.

VT Alert (www.vtalert.gov) is a free service. It allows the public to sign up and receive notifications through a number of delivery systems, including text, e-mail, telephone, or even a game console. VT Alert is hosted and maintained by the VT Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (VT DEMHS). Users will create accounts, then choose their local area and what types of alerts they wish to receive, as well as which delivery system they prefer. Your information is protected and *never* shared with anyone else. You can modify what type of information you receive or unsubscribe at any time. This tool will provide you with critical information when you may need it the most.

As an example, you can set up traffic alerts for your route to work and be alerted of any traffic problems directly to your smart phone via a phone call or text message. Local fire departments can issue alerts advising you to stay clear of a fire scene. You can also receive weather advisories when they are issued by the National Weather Service in Burlington.

Be prepared by being informed; Sign up for an account today by visiting www.vtalert.gov.



Christmas Tree Pick-Up

The Department of Public Works (DPW) will pick up Christmas trees during the two weeks shown below, except when needing to plow, salt and sand roads. Please remove plastic wire, string, lights, ornaments and tinsel before placing your tree by the street or road.

January 6 – 10 North of Route 302, includes Richard Rd., Cassie St., Trow Hill, East Hill, Cobble Hill.

January 13 – 17 South of Route 302, includes East Barre, Websterville, Graniteville, Quarry Hill, South Barre, West Hill

Please use this free and simple service instead of tossing the tree in a brook or drainageway, or leaving it along a back road.

~ Collection will be delayed by snow and ice storms~

Departures & Arrivals



Jacques Martel (third from left) retired from the public works department after 29 years of outstanding service. The plaque Jack received read, "Exemplary Employee". That he was. The two former public works superintendents and assistant superintendent for whom Jack worked almost his entire 29 years, were heard to say more than once they wished they had more employees like Jack. He could operate all equipment skillfully which he would do cheerfully, and he wouldn't complain about dirty, unpleasant assignments. Jack is a skilled carpenter. With co-workers he finished much of the municipal building basement. For more than 25 years he assisted the town clerk setting up for elections and breaking down afterwards. The Selectboard adopted a resolution honoring Jack and presented the plaque on October 22.

At the next Selectboard meeting (November 5) Town Clerk-Treasurer Donna Kelty introduced her new assistant town clerk, Deb Lefebvre. It was Deb's second workday in the Town Clerk's Office. Her many years experience operating a thriving business should help her be a success in the Clerk's Office and an asset to the Town. Deb lives in Barre Town.

Sterling Hill Update

By Harry Hinrichsen, Town Engineer

The gravel portion of Sterling Hill has been reopened for travel starting October 18. It is the first time it has been open since the road was closed due to flood damage in May of 2011. The Town applied for and received a FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant through the State to replace a small culvert with a precast concrete box culvert.

The new 8' x 6' precast concrete box culvert fabricated by S.D. Ireland was installed after Labor Day by Duranleau Construction. Recently there were road improvements that rebuilt a section of road destroyed by the May flooding of 2011. On November 1, the Town had a contractor install guardrail on either side of the box culvert. Additional guardrail was installed at the bottom of the hill near the change back to pavement in order to slow traffic coming into the built up neighborhood and deter wrong way traffic.

The newly refinished road will remain open to traffic until snowy winter weather shuts it down in mid to late November.

The hill is still open during the non-winter months and only open one way from top to bottom. The hill is steep, so please drive slowly and use caution when using this portion of Sterling Hill Road.

Town Plan

By Chris Violette, Planning & Zoning Director

The Planning Commission is putting its final touch on the newest edition of the Barre Town Plan.

The Town Plan is made up of 11 elements and contains goals as mandated by the State of Vermont. Every town must have a valid and approved Town Plan to be eligible for Community Development Block Grants and to have Zoning Regulations. Plans must be reapproved every five years and contain detailed information to help guide the Town in things such as economic development, energy, housing, transportation, and child care.

The Planning Commission will likely be holding a public hearing on the newest edition of the plan in December and then they will pass it on to the Selectboard for at least two public hearings before they proceed with the final adoption. Please stay tuned for announcements in the paper, and on the Town website (www.barretown.org), and for postings throughout Town regarding public hearings. Public participation is highly encouraged. Copies of the plan will be available from the Planning & Zoning Department located in the Town Office Building.

Home Repair Loans

By Chris Violette, Planning & Zoning Director

Need weatherization maintenance on your home or have a significant structural problem, Barre Town's housing rehabilitation loan fund may be available to help. At present, the Town of Barre has almost \$40,000 available to income eligible Barre Town homeowners to help fund home repairs. The Barre Town Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program has existed for many years and has helped many of your neighbors fix problems with their homes. To find out if you are eligible for a low interest loan, contact the Central Vermont Community Land Trust (CVCLT) in Barre at 476-4493 and ask to speak to somebody about Barre Town's program. CVCLT administers this program for the Town and can issue loans of up to \$30,000. The average loan granted by the Land Trust is between \$12,000 and \$16,000. CVCLT also has other programs available to Washington County residents to fund housing improvements. The Town would really like to see this money put to good use so if you need a home repair, please contact CVCLT and find out if you qualify.

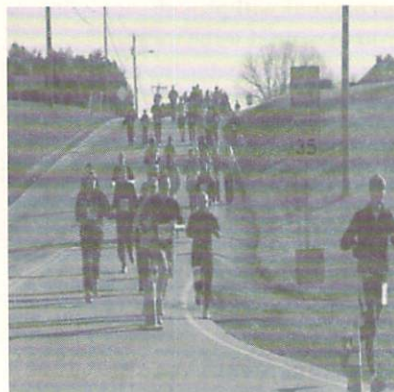
Thanks – Lawn Waste Helpers!

The lawn waste site closed for the season on November 9. It was another successful year for this heavily used service. Much of the credit and a truck load of thanks goes to the citizen volunteers who open and monitor the site two days per week.

Ed Relation and his grandson Dylan, and Joe and Cliff Coates donated their time weekly from late April through October. Opening the site only when a monitor is present has nearly eliminated illegal dumping that was costing the Town thousands of dollars per year to clean up.

To all of the residents who use the site as intended, thank you for your cooperation. The volunteers and public works employees look forward to serving you again next season.

5K Thanksgiving Race



Last year the Barre Congregational Church moved its Thanksgiving morning 5K from upper Phelps Road to the municipal building and Lower Websterville. Sunshine and a warm day brought out over 230 participants.

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The event will be held in Lower Websterville again this year.

Residents who need to drive on Websterville Road, Quarry Hill Road and Graniteville Road Thanksgiving morning should be aware of the race, the runners and walkers (including children) on the road, and the short delays. The race will start at 9:30 on Bolster Road, near the municipal building parking lot. Websterville Road traffic from the building to Quarry Hill Road will be stopped for a short time until the runners and walkers turn onto Graniteville Road. Motorist coming up Quarry Hill Road and drivers coming down the Graniteville Road will be stopped at the 4-way intersection while participants pass through. These delays won't be long but drivers who don't want to wait could use alternate routes around Websterville Road and the 4-way intersection.

Anyone interested in running or walking the 5K (3.1 miles) can register on the church's website (www.barrecongregational.org). The fee is \$15 before Thanksgiving and \$20 for registration at the race. Family rates are available. Participants are asked to bring a food item for a local food shelf. The event includes a costume contest. Prizes will be awarded. Parking is provided at the municipal building and in the DPW Yard. Registration begins at 8:30 in the municipal building.

After reaching the 4-way intersection by the cemeteries, the race course goes out Graniteville Road to Rock of Ages' driveway where it doubles back on the bike path. The finish line will be on the driveway in front of the school.

Recreation Next Summer

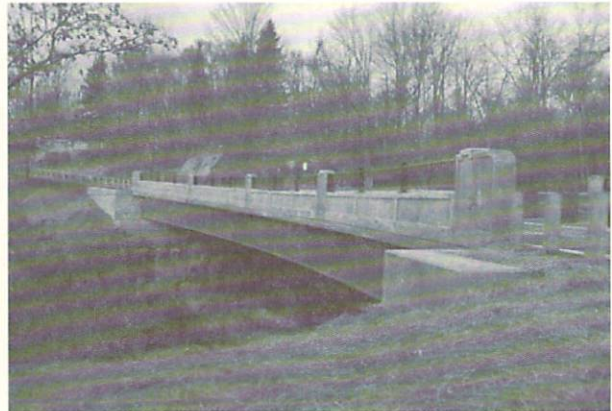
The Town Recreation Board has strong interest in offering programs. Thinking about next summer the Board has two questions for residents.

Tennis Instructor – The Board is interested in offering tennis lessons for youth (and maybe adults if there are requests) next summer. An instructor is needed. If you know someone qualified to teach tennis contact the Town Manager's Office at 479-9331 or email offices@barretown.org; use Tennis Instructor on the subject line. The Board soon will prepare its budget request for 2014-2015. The sooner it talks with potential instructors the better.

Outdoor Volleyball League – There is a decent sand volleyball court in the Town's main park. The Board has talked about forming a league or helping a league form. If you have an interest in organizing a team to play in a co-ed, women's or men's outdoor volleyball league contact the Manager's Office at offices@barretown.org using Volleyball in the subject line. Play would not be limited to Town residents so invite your friends.

The Recreation Board meets the first Monday of each month starting at 6:00 p.m. Meetings are held in the Municipal Building, 149 Websterville Road. You could attend a meeting and talk with the Board about these programs.

Bridge Completion



Miller Construction of Windsor, VT finished the Bridge Street bridge and opened it to traffic October 30. With the 3 day contract extension because of a change order for additional work, Miller finished the VTrans engineered project on time.

Miller's bid (the low bid for the project) was \$1,698,880. A change order added \$16,000 to the contract. Barre Town is paying 5% of the construction cost (reduced from 10% because the Town agreed to allow the bridge to be closed during construction). The Town's original estimate share was \$89,944. So far Barre Town has paid \$74,095 toward construction. VTrans' project manager Jim LaCroix said he expects final construction costs to be close to the construction contract amount. Final project expenses won't be available for several months. Like the state's final contract amount the Town's actual expense should be lower than the estimate. The Town did not borrow money to pay its local share.

The project went very well for the Town, VTrans and contractor. The public's patience while the road was closed is appreciated. It appears the contractor did a good job. VTrans' engineers and inspectors made a very short list of minor items at the final inspection on November 6.

Solar Farm Update

This month the Selectboard approved the Hosted Solar Services Agreement for the solar farm in Websterville. The school board is expected to sign a Solar Services Agreement, too. NOVUS Energy Development will develop the solar farm next spring. The Town and School will get a 10% discount on electricity.

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TSAC Committee Notes – *By Harry Hinrichsen, Town Engineer*

1) September 18 Meeting:

*Scheduled a site visit prior to the October meeting to review a request for safety signing on Hill Street near the intersection of Osborne Road.

2) October 16 Meeting:

- Recommended placement of a curve warning sign for east bound traffic on Hill Street. Also recommended as well 6 delineators on posts for both Osborne Road and Sierra Lavin Road beyond the intersection with Hill Street.

Development Review Board – *By Heidi Bennett, Planning & Zoning Department*

(M. Nicholson, M. Reaves, C. Sanborn, C. Thygesen, S. Driscall, G. Richards, J. Valsangiacomo, J. Fecteau, J. Hamelin)

September 2013: Approved D. Harding for boundary line adj. with C. & A Harding off Cutler Corner Rd; continued request by M. Roy for 2-lot subd. off East Cobble Hill Rd.

October 2013: Approved M. Roy for 2-lot subd. off East Cobble Hill Rd; approved Spruce Mtn. Granite for minor site plan to construct 1,600 sq. ft. addition to existing monument manufacturer off Pitman Road.

November 2013: Approved Websterville Baptist Church for a boundary line adj. with abutters R. Putney and D. Mathews on Church Hill Rd.

Planning Commission – *By Heidi Bennett, Planning & Zoning Department*

(C. Sanborn, C. Thygesen, C. Violette, K. Yearman, C. Duke, D. Wilson, J. Hamelin)

September 2013: Denied, without prejudice, M & A Clark for an allowed use determination to operate Northern Basement Systems from 15 Sherman Dr.; continued work on the Town Plan.

October 2013: Continued work on the Town Plan.