



This past winter gave us a chance to use our new plowing equipment. We were also able to utilize the new Snow Removal Equipment (SRE) Building. I'm very pleased with the new equipment. This new front end loader replaced the 1962 road grader. We thank Couture Construction Corporation who built our new building with funding from the Federal Aviation Administration and NH Department of Aeronautics. They did a great job; for the first time, we have a proper place to store and work on the plowing equipment.

As our capital improvement projects continue we will be replacing two more pieces of older plowing equipment: a 1982 Osh Koch snow blower and a 1990 plow truck. The plow truck is slated to be sold to the City of Berlin's School Department. This will be a win - win situation for both the Airport and the School Department. It should also be noted that the new acquisitions are fully funded with no match required from the City or the Berlin Airport.

We have been working with the Town of Milan's Old Home Days committee to include the Airport as part of their annual celebration. In the past the airport has had pancake breakfasts on the Sunday morning of the weekend event. This year the airport will be included in the Saturday events. We are planning to hold an open house at the airport with shuttle service between the Old Home Days grounds and the airport. The airport and its facilities will be showcased and I encourage people who plan on

attending the Old Home Days event to stop by.

The Berlin Regional Airport continues to be a gateway to the Great North Woods and a place where first impressions to visitors are made. Many thanks to the Berlin Airport Authority, airport staff and all those involved in the aviation community for your continued support in these trying economic times.

Respectfully Submitted,
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On November 30th, 1954, a twin engine DC-3 crashed flying from Laconia to Berlin, NH. Seven people were on board and all survived the initial crash; however two died while waiting to be rescued. They were finally rescued by helicopter on December 2, 1954