

**Annual Reports of the
Selectmen, Treasurer, Town Clerk and Tax Collector**

of the

**TOWN OF
WARNER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Together with the reports of the
Warner Village Water District, Vital Statistics, Etc.**



**FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 2018**

Population (2017 Census) 2,912
Number of Registered Voters 2,239

**Please bring this report with you to the Town Meeting
on Saturday, March 16, 2019 at 9:00 am**

**Our website is: <http://warner.nh.us/>
*Dan Watts - Webmaster***

Warner Service Directory

ALL EMERGENCIES: DIAL 911

After calling for emergency help, please turn on all outside lights both during the day and at night to aid in locating your residence. If possible, have someone outdoors to meet the responding units.

FIRE DEPARTMENT, 27 East Main St. (non-emergency)456-2122
POLICE STATION, 180 West Main St. (non-emergency)..... 456-3433

Town Hall Offices - 5 East Main St.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Town Clerk's Office Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Last Saturday of each month 9:00 am to 12 noon
(Unless it falls on a Holiday weekend)

Phone: 456-2298 Fax: 456-2297

Selectmen meet every two weeks on a rotating schedule of Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. See posted meeting schedules for dates on the website @ www.warner.nh.us

Selectmen's Secretary	ext. 1	selectboard@warner.nh.us
Town Administrator	ext. 2	administrator@warner.nh.us
Assessing Clerk	ext. 3	assess@warner.nh.us
Tax Collector	ext. 4	tax@warner.nh.us
Town Clerk	ext. 5 & 6	townclerk@warner.nh.us
Land Use	ext. 7	landuse@warner.nh.us
Bookkeeper	ext. 8	finance@warner.nh.us

Pillsbury Free Library - 18 E. Main Street - 456-2289

Monday & Wednesday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m - noon & 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Transfer Station - 188 Route 103 West - 456-3303

Saturday & Sunday 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday noon - 4:00 p.m. & Thursday noon - 7:00 p.m.

Building Inspector - Tom Baye 848-5750
Forest Fire Warden - Paul Raymond 608-9606
Highway Department - 190 West Route 103 456-3366
Welfare Office 456-2298 ext. 1
Applications are available at the Selectmen's office during regular business hours and on the Town's website.
Wood Bank 456-2298 ext. 1
or email selectboard@warner.nh.us

Dedication



David & Linda Hartman

David from Ohio met Linda from Massachusetts at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland as undergraduates. David earned a BA in Architecture and Linda a BA in Interior Design. Over a number of years they lived in such places as New York City, (David earning a graduate degree in city planning at Columbia University), Hawaii and the Pacific Island of Yap, working for VISTA and the US Government. David and Linda eventually landed in New Hampshire, settling in Warner in 1975 when David went to work for the State of New Hampshire at the Office of State Planning. David and Linda raised two children in Warner, Nathan and Laura and now have four grandchildren, Hazel, Wilca, Kaia and Duncan,

Because of their strong commitment to volunteer work, Warner has been fortunate to have the Hartmans as residents. In the early years of their residency, David and Linda designed and help build the space in the Old Graded School for the cooperative kindergarten. They were very active in the kindergarten programs and later, in the PTO at Simonds Elementary School, including helping with the building of the playground structure that is still enjoyed by the children today.

David and Linda also helped with the summer productions of the Kearsarge Theatre Co. during the 1980's, taking on key roles in set and costume design as well as publicity. They both were active volunteers in 4-H, with Linda teaching basket making in 4-H and Simonds Elementary. Linda was also 4-H project leader for cooking.

Linda is a respected juried member of the League of NH Craftsmen in basketry. She has given basket making demonstrations at the Sunapee craft fair and Muster Field Farm days in Sutton. She has also been involved with the Kearsarge Mountain Indian Museum as a volunteer and contributing on interior decoration projects

In 1989, Dave spearheaded the Warner recycling program and the establishment of the Towns transfer station. In 1990 David became Warner's representative on the Concord Regional Solid Waste Commission and still holds that position today. From 1993 to

Dedication (cont.)

1998, David was a Commissioner of the Warner Village Water District and from 2005 to 2016 David served as a Selectman. David also served on the Board of Directors for the Warner Fall Foliage Festival for six years and Festival Chairman for two of the Festivals. Anyone who has been involved in the Fall Foliage Festival will appreciate the tremendous amount of time and effort that is needed in this role for the Festival to be successful.

Linda and Dave have contributed a considerable amount of volunteer hours to the Warner Historical Society documenting and researching stone structures, cellar holes and other stone artifacts of Warner's history and contributing their expertise in the restoration of the Upton Chandler House which serves as the Society's historical museum. Linda worked on the Warner Historical Resource Inventory, that photographed and documented all the houses in Warner and still helps with the Tory Hill Authors' Series each summer.

In 2013, David and Linda Hartman were presented the Community Service Award by the Warner Men's Club for their all their volunteer hours and accomplishments for the Town.

In their spare time, Dave and Linda are both avid gardeners and are active members of the local beekeepers community, maintaining a number of bee hives and selling the honey they produce. They are both avid Nordic skiers and belong to the Trail Snails snowmobile club, helping with trail maintenance in the off season.

For over 40 years, both Linda and David have served Warner in many volunteer capacities that speak to their love of their town and their dedication to public service. They exemplify the ideal of community spirit that makes Warner a wonderful place to live and raise a family. The Warner Board of Selectmen are proud to dedicate the 2018 Warner Town Report to David and Linda in recognition of their many years of devoted service and leadership for the Town of Warner.

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Elected Town Officers

Selectmen	<u>Term</u>
John Dabuliewicz	2019
Kimberley Edemann - <i>Chairman</i>	2020
Clyde Carson	2021
Moderator	
Raymond Martin	2020
Assistant Moderator	
Vacant	
Town Treasurer	
Ginger Marsh	2021
Deputy Town Treasurer (Appointed)	
Ray Martin	2021
Town Clerk	
Judith A. Newman - Rogers (Resigned)	2021
Michele Courser	2019
Deputy Town Clerk (Appointed)	
Kelly Henley	2019
Tax Collector	
Marianne Howlett	2021
Deputy Tax Collector (Appointed)	
Janice Cutting	2020
Supervisors of the Checklist	
Christine J. Perkins - <i>Chairman</i>	2020
Kathy Carson	2022
Melissa St Pierre	2024
Almoners of the Foster & Currier Funds	
Darryl Parker	2019
Penny Sue Courser	2020
Jere Henley	2021
Trustees of Trust Funds	
Dale Trombley (Resigned)	2019
Mike Ayotee	2019
Nancy Bassett	2019
David Karrick, Jr.	2020
John Warner - <i>Treasurer</i> (Resigned)	2021
Warner Representatives to Kearsarge Regional School District	
Faith Minton	2020
Ken Bartholomew	2021

Elected Town Officers

	<u>Term</u>
Warner Representatives to the KRSD Municipal Budget Committee	
Peter Anderson	2019
Jonathan Sevigny	2020
 Chandler Reservation Committee	
Allison P. Mock	2019
Stephen Hall	2020
Jonathan France	2021
Gerald B. Courser	2022
 Budget Committee	
Michael Cutting - <i>Chairman</i>	2019
Jonathan K. Lord (Resigned)	2019
John Leavitt	2019
David Minton	2020
Martha Bodnarik	2020
Alfred Hanson	2021
Martha Mical - <i>Vice Chair</i>	2021
Ray Martin - <i>Warner Village Water District Representative</i>	
John Dabuliewicz - <i>Selectmen's Representative</i>	
 Trustees of Town Cemeteries	
Donald H. Wheeler	2019
Mary E. Cogswell	2019
Kenneth W. Cogswell	2020
Gerald B. Courser - <i>Chair</i>	2021
Penny Sue Courser	2021
 Trustees of the Pillsbury Free Library	
Michelle Allen	2019
Kathy Carson - <i>Vice Chair</i>	2019
Anatasia Glavas - <i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	2019
Judy Pellettieri	2020
David Bates - <i>Recording Secretary</i>	2020
Ralph Parsons - <i>Treasurer</i>	2020
Michael Simon - <i>Chair</i>	2021
Rhonda St. James	2021
James Zablocki	2021
Alternate Library Trustees	
Mary Pelkey	2019
 Librarian (Appointed)	
Nancy Ladd	

Appointed Town Officers

	<u>Term</u>
Health Officer	
Peter Wyman	2019
Overseer of Public Welfare	
Jim Bingham - <i>Town Administrator</i>	
Planning Board	
Donald Hall	2019
Benjamin Inman	2019
Clyde Carson - <i>Selectmen's Ex-officio</i>	2019
Ben Frost - <i>Chair</i>	2020
Barbara Annis - <i>Vice Chair</i> (Deceased)	2020
James Gaffney	2020
Peter Anderson	2021
John Dabuliewicz - <i>Selectmen's Alternate</i>	2019
Planning Board Alternates	
Vacant	2019
Vacant	2020
Vacant	2021
Zoning Board of Adjustment	
Howard Kirchner	2019
Samuel Bower	2019
Janice Loz - <i>Chair</i>	2020
Barbara Marty	2020
Beverly Howe	2021
Zoning Board of Adjustment Alternates	
Vacant	2019
Elizabeth Labbe	2020
Harry Siedel	2021

Appointed Town Officers

	<u>Term</u>
Conservation Commission	
Doug Allen	2019
Scott Warren	2019
Alice Chamberlain	2019
Susan von Ottengen	2019
Nancy Martin - <i>Chair</i>	2020
Michael Amaral	2021
Russ St. Pierre (Resigned)	
Vacant	2021
Conservation Commission Alternates	
Scott Warren	2019
Phil Stockwell	2020
Ken Cogswell	2020
 Highway Safety Commission (By Position)	
Tim Allen - Director of Public Works	
Edward P. Raymond - Fire Chief	
William E. Chandler - Police Chief	
Edward F. Mical - Emergency Management	
Kimberley Edelman – Selectmen’s Representative	
 Emergency Management	
Edward F. Mical - Director	
Emergency Management Deputy Director	
Ron Piroso	
 Building Inspector	
Tom Baye	2020
 Compliance Officer	
Peter Wyman	2021
 Central NH Regional Planning Representatives	
Ken Milender	2019
Vacant	2020
 Central NH Regional Planning Commission Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC)	
Barbara Annis (Deceased)	No Term
Tim Blagden	No Term

Appointed Town Officers

	<u>Term</u>
Concord Regional Solid Waste Representative	
David E. Hartman	2021
Tim Allen (Alternate)	2021
Parks and Recreation Commission	
Apryl Blood	2019
Tim Blagden	2020
Kelly Henley	2020
Griffin Manning	2021
Mark Allen	2021
Scott Blasingame	2022
Kimberley Edelmann - <i>Selectmen's Representative</i>	
Chief Forest Fire Warden	
Paul Raymond	(P) 608-9606
Deputy Wardens	
Charles "Pooch" Baker	(P) 456-3837
Stephen W. Hall	(P) 456-3357
Daniel Fisher	(P) 456-3208
Jonathan France	(P) 456-2883
Sean Toomey	(P) 456-3020
Ed Raymond	(P) 456-3770
Ernie Nichols	(P) 456-3266
Ronald Piroso	
Kalvin Rogers	

(P) - Able to write burn permits

Warner State Representatives

District 07
Clyde Carson
33 Kearsarge Mt. Road
Warner, NH 03278

District 25
David Karrick
PO Box 328
Warner, NH 03278

Board of Selectmen Special Committees

Energy Committee

Sue Hemingway - 2019

Peter Ladd - 2019

Darren Blood - 2020

Bill Balsam - 2020

Ian Pahl - 2021

Harry Seidel - 2021

Clyde Carson - *Selectmen's Representative*

Road Committee

Clyde Carson - *Selectman*

Alfred Hanson - *Budget Committee Representative*

Vacant - *Planning Board Representative*

Tim Allen - *Director of Public Works*

Economic Development Advisory Committee

Charlie Albano - 2019 -*Chair*

Emma Bates - 2019

Sarah Hansen - 2019

Joe Mendola - 2019

Matt Moran - 2020

Neil Nevins - 2020

Adam Bates - 2020

William Minsinger - 2020

Peter Anderson - 2021 (Resigned)

Krystin Watts - 2021

Marc Violette - 2021 (Resigned)

Nancy Martin - 2021

Bret Ingold - 2022

Mark Govoni - 2022

Clyde Carson - *Selectmen's Representative*

2018 - 2019 Operating Budget

Item	Approp.	Spent	BOS	BC	Diff.	%
	2018	2018	2019	2019		
Selectman's Off.	146,008	143,658	144,839	144,839	(1,169)	-1%
Elections	5,017	3,868	2,747	2,747	(2,270)	-83%
Finance	58,853	62,741	72,881	72,881	14,028	19%
Tax Collector	49,260	48,344	53,881	53,881	4,621	9%
Treasurer	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	0	0%
Town Clerk	85,497	84,412	74,799	74,799	(10,698)	-14%
T T Funds	550	550	550	550	0	0%
Assessing	57,265	43,171	38,220	38,220	(19,045)	-50%
Legal	10,700	6,613	12,000	12,000	1,300	11%
Benefits	174,205	152,835	176,275	176,275	2,070	1%
Land Use	26,754	31,629	34,162	34,162	7,408	22%
Gov. Bldgs.	35,148	41,458	39,895	39,895	4,747	12%
Cemeteries	24,700	26,660	23,200	23,200	(1,500)	-6%
Insurance	88,342	88,314	79,694	79,694	(8,648)	-11%
Cen. NH Plan.	3,321	3,321	3,319	3,319	(2)	0%
Comm. Action	17,500	17,500	17,500	17,500	0	0%
Donations	1	0	1	1	0	0%
Police Dept.	513,404	486,660	528,580	528,580	15,176	3%
Ambulance	77,000	75,701	77,000	77,000	0	0%
Fire Dept.	165,996	162,887	171,346	171,346	5,350	3%
Building	4,900	4,166	4,700	4,700	(200)	-4%
Emerg. Mang.	7,901	7,095	9,101	9,101	1,200	13%
Highway Dept.	1,024,810	956,154	1,049,931	1,049,931	25,121	2%
Street Lighting	11,500	10,981	11,500	11,500	0	0%
Transfer Station	228,580	225,083	239,360	239,360	10,780	5%
Health/Welfare	21,863	13,307	17,363	17,363	(4,500)	-26%
Parks & Rec.	33,753	33,596	36,053	36,053	2,300	6%
Library	189,125	189,122	190,246	190,246	1,121	1%
Memorial Day	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	0	0%
Con. Comm.	873	588	1,038	1,038	165	16%
Bond Prin. FS	0	0	43,496	43,496	43,496	100%
Bond Interest FS	0	0	120,895	120,895	120,895	100%
Bond Prin. SA	18,621	13,822	18,775	18,775	154	1%
Bond Interest SA	4,830	4,865	4,552	4,552	(278)	-6%
Pumper Prin.	24,142	25,000	26,811	26,811	2,669	10%
Pumper Int.	8,114	7,255	5,445	5,445	(2,669)	-49%
Hop. Land	6,000	5,136	6,000	6,000	0	0%
Total	3,131,033	2,982,992	3,342,655	3,342,655	211,622	6%

2018 - 2019 Capital Budget

Capital Reserves	Approp. 2018	CRF Bal. 12/31/18	Proposed by BOS.	2019 Art. #	BC Recom'd	From Taxes
Property Reval.	20,000	92,833	20,000	4	20,000	20,000
Police Vehicles	25,000	26,780	20,000	7	20,000	20,000
Town Records	15,000	25,055	15,000	13	15,000	15,000
Town Hall Improv.	0	20,177	100,000	15	100,000	100,000
FD Vehicles	50,000	444,019	100,000	8	100,000	100,000
FD equipment	5,000	28,184	5,000	9	5,000	5,000
Road Const.	140,000	350,047	153,000	10	153,000	153,000
Highway Equip.	90,000	210,484	125,000	11	125,000	125,000
Bridges	20,000	101,904	50,000	12	50,000	50,000
DPW Fac. Impr.	160,000	190,084	-		-	-
Sidewalk Repair/Grant	-	5,011	-		-	-
Dry Hydrants	-	17,164	-		-	-
TS Equip.	10,000	15,333	25,000	18	25,000	25,000
Library Bldg.	4,000	4,659	10,000	14	10,000	10,000
GIS system	0	0	11,100	17	11,100	11,100
CRF Sub-total	539,000	1,531,733	634,100		634,100	634,100
Cont. Fund	10,000	-	10,000	6	10,000	-
Emp. Expend. Health Trust	4,000	5,322	4,000	5	4,000	4,000
Riverbend	-	-	200	16	200	200
TOTAL:	553,000	-	648,300		648,300	638,300
Unassigned Fund Balance Applied	(60,000)	-	(10,000)		(10,000)	-
Amount needed from taxation:	493,000	-	638,300		638,300	638,300

2018 - 2019 Sources of Revenue

Revenue Source	2018 Estimated	2018 Final	2019 Estimated
<u>TAXES</u>			
Land Use Change Tax	-	-	-
Resident Tax	-	-	-
Timber Tax (Yield Tax)	23,631	23,631	23,000
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	15,200	15,179	15,000
Excavation Tax	239	239	239
Other Taxes			
Inventory Penalties			
Interest & Penalties on Del. Taxes	40,000	44,565	42,000
<u>LICENSES, PERMITS & FEES</u>			
Business Licenses & Permits	50	50	50
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	512,000	545,255	530,000
Building Permits	6,000	6,707	6,300
Other Licenses Permits & Fees	2,300	4,093	2,300
<u>FROM STATE</u>			
Federal Grants/Reimb.		10,014	-
Shared Revenue	-	-	-
Meals & Rooms Tax Distribution	147,879	147,879	148,000
Highway Block Grant	132,272	132,196	132,000
Water Pollution Grant			
Housing & Community Development	43,270	43,270	-
State & Federal Forest Land Reimb.	2,610	2,610	2,600
Flood Control Reimbursement			
Other State & Fed. Grants & Revenue	95,800	88,338	-
<u>CHARGES FOR SERVICES</u>			
Income from Departments	69,787	77,780	72,000
<u>MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES</u>			
Sale of Municipal Property	1,200	2,500	2,500
Interest on Investments	4,500	10,109	8,000
Other	76,000	78,331	70,000
Capital Reserve Funds	115	115	115
Trust Fund Income	1,000	3,622	3,500
Revenue -Long Term bonds, borrowing	2,500,000	2,500,000	-
Amount voted from Fund Balance	260,000	260,000	-
Less Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes			
Totals	3,933,853	3,996,487	1,057,604

Selectmen's and Town Administrator's Report

Construction of Warner's new fire station at 148 West Main Street certainly was the most visible project of the year. Strongly supported by the taxpayers of Warner, this achievement was only possible thanks to many dedicated residents who donated their time and effort over the past several years. Warner's Fire & Rescue Department appreciates everyone's show of support. Though much time has been spent in meetings with the Architect and North Branch Construction insuring that deadlines, contract requirements and goals were being met, which is discussed further in a separate report, it certainly was not the only project that the Board and the Administration initiated and worked on this year.

Compensation Study: In 2017 the Town engaged a Human Resources Consultant, Thornton & Associates of Scarborough Maine, to conduct a Wage Survey and Compensation Study on the Town's behalf. Thornton Associates was chosen as the Consultant because of its extensive experience in this type of work, both for New Hampshire and other New England municipalities. Selectman John Dabuliewicz provides a separate update on the study and the Board's progress in reviewing the findings and implementing the recommendations as part of the Selectmen's report.

Divesting of Town Properties: In 2017 the Selectmen's Office with assistance from the Assessing Office compiled an inventory of all town owned properties and identifying properties that were potentially marketable. The goal was to sell non-essential parcels to get them back into private ownership and on the tax rolls. Following the State RSAs for selling tax deeded properties, the Board of Selectmen approved the sale of two quite small, non-conforming lots acquired through non-payment of taxes. The town collected \$2,800 in revenue, transferred these parcels to the abutting property owners who purchased them and will now collect property tax on these parcels. The Selectmen are planning for further sales in 2019.

Town Buildings: The cleaning and restoration of the exterior brick siding at the Town Hall was completed in October with damaged bricks replaced and re-grouted as warranted. A special fire suppression system was installed for the kitchen stove at the town hall per the Fire Marshall's requirements and quotes for design and installation of a full building fire suppression system for the Town Hall have been received from qualified vendors, with installation of the system planned for 2019.

Day to Day Operations: On a daily basis the Selectmen's office serves the public on a range of requests and issues from answering questions on building permits, complaints about junk in their neighbors' yard to responding to requests for information or town services and applications for town assistance in a confidential manner. The administration handles legal matters, contracts, purchase and service agreements, personnel issues, filling department and committee vacancies, as chosen by the Selectmen, provides support to department heads and committee and board chairs, schedules and posts meetings, public hearings and draft agendas, oversees the financial management of the town and contributes to the Board of Selectmen's projects and strategic planning.

Update on the Warner Compensation Study

In 2017 the Town engaged a Human Resources Consultant, Thornton & Associates of Scarborough Maine, to conduct a Wage Survey and Compensation Study on the Town's behalf. Thornton's overview in its September 2017 "Project Report" summarizes the engagement as follows:

"To assist the Town of Warner with the project, the Board of Selectmen engaged an impartial independent third party, Thornton and Associates of Scarborough, Maine. Their involvement ensured that the end results were unbiased and free of outside influences" (Project Report, p. 5).

It is important to note here that this impartial Consultant was hired to remove from the process, to the greatest extent possible, charges of bias or favoritism by the Select Board in deciding on compensation changes. These concerns are particularly difficult to avoid in a small town like Warner where most folks are acquainted.

As recommended by the Consultant, the Board adopted the following guidelines for compensation to undergird the effort in the future:

"The Warner Select Board seeks to recruit and maintain qualified, experienced employees to manage and provide essential public services to the citizens of our town. To achieve this result the Select Board is committed to regular periodic review and revision of the employee total compensation strategy, which includes Transactional rewards (pay, benefits) and Relationship rewards (Training and Development, work-life programs).

To meet this goal the Select Board will strive, within the constraints of the budget process, to:

- Fairly evaluate the present and future human resource requirements for town departments to provide continued smooth functioning, and responsiveness to the needs of citizens.
- Thornton Associates was chosen as the Consultant because of its extensive experience in this type of work, both for New Hampshire and other New England municipalities.
- Endeavor to provide a fair total compensation package, including wages, benefits, professional / job development and training, and other employee related expenses.
- Work toward a compensation package that is attractive to town employees and job candidates and competitive within the regional public-sector job market. The Select Board's objective is to bring the overall wages of full time and regular part time employees toward the mid-range of the wage range for comparable positions in other municipalities in Warner's job market area.

Update on the Warner Compensation Study (cont.)

- Seek to maintain internal equity in job classifications by utilizing an objective job assessment/evaluation system that enables management to equitably determine appropriate grade assignments to current and future job descriptions.” (Adopted October 2018)

In order to explain how the Consultant approached the work it is useful to consider the process used, described as follows in the Project Report.

“Project Orientation:

Process:

The Consultant attended meetings with the Selectmen and Town Administrator to discuss the study’s objectives, along with the strengths and weaknesses of the current compensation management system. The Consultant requested and received documentation about current compensation and classification programs, discussed these systems, and developed an understanding of concerns to be addressed.

The Consultant prepared and provided the Selectmen and Town Administrator with an initial draft of peer communities who would be invited to participate in the survey. After considering their feedback we presented a final list of those employers which best represented the Town’s labor recruitment market.

Job Audit and Job Description Development, Position Evaluation and Internal Equity Review:

Process:

Thornton and Associates evaluated the Town’s classifications in order to ensure positions were assigned to an appropriate pay range.

Information about those jobs that have changed since the last study was collected through a Position Description Questionnaire (PDQ).

The PDQ asked employees to detail specifics about their job and provide written comments about their tasks in each area measured. Based on this information, each job class was evaluated by a unique Job Evaluation System. The evaluation from this system resulted in a quantitative score for each job and established the relative ranking of positions within the compensation system.

These questionnaires, along with existing job documentation provided to us by the Town were the basis for establishing the new job descriptions.

External Market Survey and Wage Structure Analysis:

Process:

The Town employs a wide range of jobs that contain a mix of work responsibilities found in both the public and private sectors. The market salary survey reflected the variety of duties and responsibilities in which Town employees engage. The market

Update on the Warner Compensation Study (cont.)

salary survey is one of the key components of a classification and compensation study, as well as one of the more difficult and sensitive activities in the study process.

The proposed salary ranges for the pay plan are the result of both job analysis and a market survey of target organizations.

The job classes included as benchmarks in the survey were clearly and concisely described. All classes had a clear and identifiable relationship to other Town classes and were representative of the various functional areas within the various work areas/units.

The data from the survey was used to assist with the classification of the various jobs within the pay structure. It is important to note, however, that the market study simply serves as an indicator of market trends and, consequently, the internal job analysis is the most critical element in determining pay grade assignment.” (Project Report, pp 5-6)

Subsequent to completion of the foregoing tasks, and the delivery of the Project Report, the Board of Selectmen held numerous work sessions over the ensuing year-plus. Unfortunately, the magnitude of the task and the press of ongoing business did not allow for any earlier steps to implement recommendations from the Project Report.

The Consultant reviewed the completed PDQs and met with each employee. The Consultant then developed new job descriptions, which were reviewed by the affected employees and department heads with some changes resulting. These have been adopted by the Board. Using these new job descriptions, the Consultant then applied the classification system proposed in the Project Report to determine the placement of each job within the new classification system. This system considers 10 factors used to determine a score (See pp. 48-49 of Project Report for explanation of the factors), which then determines that job classification’s placement within the wage structure. And remember that placement is based entirely on the job duties and responsibilities. It is not influenced by who holds any job.

Please note that the Wage Study requested each of the 13 municipalities surveyed to compare their comparable position’s responsibilities to a summary job descriptor of Warner’s positions, provided by the Consultant, reflecting the new Warner job descriptors. The results of the survey then matched Warner’s individual positions against all the other surveyed jobs of like kind. This resulted in a job match showing how many of the other survey respondents’ comparable jobs were less than, equal to, or greater than the responsibilities of the like Warner job descriptors. This step is included in columns 3, 4 and 5 of the survey definitions on page 40 of the Project Report. For example, the Town Administrator’s job descriptor was equal to the responsibilities in 7 of the 11 responding municipalities, while 4 of them reported responsibilities greater than Warner’s Administrator. (See p. 41 of Project Report)

Update on the Warner Compensation Study (cont.)

The Consultant's "Proposed Pay Scale" (hereinafter "matrix"; found on page 24 of the Project Report) retained the 20 grade, 11 step matrix in use by the town in recent years. It is critical to note here that the scale proposed by the Consultant included a 3% cost of living adjustment which the Consultant assumed would be provided in 2018. The Consultant made this assumption on its own, since the Board never directed use of a 3% COLA.

Nevertheless, the Board accepted the parameters of that adjustment, while developing a slightly different matrix. The adopted matrix closely follows the maximums and minimums of the consultant's proposed pay scale but includes 24 steps instead of 11, while retaining the 20 grades in the Consultant's proposal. The Board sought to keep faith with the Consultant's proposed scale because it was based on the outcome of the internal equity review as well as the wage study of municipalities in the nearby public sector job market.

This minor alteration of the matrix by the Board was informed by the results of the prior pay scale adopted in 2009, which included a 5% differential between the steps. This 2018 increase in the number of steps per grade was designed to reduce the percentage gap between steps. The prior scale was deemed unworkable by a prior Board because of economic conditions at the time, which negatively affected all kinds of budgets, both public and private. The current Board instead decided on a 2% differential between steps.

Following adoption of the new wage scale, the Board directed that all employees have their current grade/step mapped to the closest grade/step in the new matrix. This resulted for the most part in widely varying impacts on employee wages. However, these outcomes were driven by the decision to basically implement the Consultant's recommended pay scale developed to improve Warner's internal equity and competitiveness with nearby municipalities. The new wage scale was then approved by the Board and took effect in December 2018. The cost of this action was \$4,336.33 from the 2018 operating budget, which is well within the bottom line of the budget. As managers of that bottom line, it is within the authority of the Select Board to determine when to change the town's wage structure. Considering how long the town's employees have waited since the Project Report came out the decision to adopt the new pay scale was reasonable.

The Board has also preliminarily discussed whether to implement annual longevity or merit bonuses, but that remains a topic for future discussions. As of the end of 2018, there is still more work to be done to consider the many recommendations of the Consultant. Total compensation designed to attract and retain quality employees remains an ongoing challenge.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberley Edelmann, John Dabuliewicz, Clyde Carson

Warner's New Fire Station

At the 2018 Town Meeting, citizens voted to raise and appropriate \$2,750,000 for the construction of a new fire station. The initial plan was to get \$2,500,000 of that funding via the NH Municipal Bond Bank. At Town Meeting, a modification to the Article was made by the voters, one which put a limit on the interest rate for any funding received. Based on that, the Bond Attorney was not comfortable with recommending Warner for a NHMBB bond. Instead, he recommended that the Town pursue a bank loan. Sugar River Bank provided Warner with that loan at 3.875%. Thank you, SRB!

While planning meetings were already underway, the official groundbreaking ceremony at 148 West Main Street took place on May 9, 2018, long after the home on the site had been relocated to Kearsarge Mountain Road. The underground water retention system was in by mid-May and work on the foundation of the building soon followed. Construction of the exterior walls, made of Insulated Concrete Forms, began in early June, showing the outline of the new facility. By the middle of July, work on the roofs began and the building truly began to take shape. Once the walls and roofs of the building were in place, construction activity was primarily indoors. The radiant floor heating system was installed in the apparatus bay. Plumbing, heating, cooling, electrical wiring, communication lines, and a sprinkler system were installed. Meanwhile, the external siding and trims were completed, finishing touches that make the fire station more attractive and help it fit into the neighborhood. The site also received final paving and concrete sidewalks.

By the end of the year, it was time to lay the quartz flooring and carpeting in the administrative area, put down epoxy floor finishes in the bathrooms, complete details in the Emergency Operations Center and kitchen areas, and paint the walls throughout the facility. That work took the building from feeling like a construction site to feeling more like the new home of Warner Fire & Rescue.

Thanks to Ed Mical, our Emergency Management Director, Warner received \$85,773 via an Emergency Management Performance Grant. The grant was matched by the Town's investment in the building. The money was used to purchase furniture and equipment for the Emergency Operations Center.

On February 12, 2019, nine months and three days after groundbreaking, the Certificate of Occupancy was issued. Before Town Meeting 2019, Warner's Fire & Rescue Department and Emergency Management Department will have moved into their brand new facility. That's all thanks to the citizens of Warner who were involved in years of discussions and work to get to that point and most especially to the taxpayers of Warner who are supporting it financially. During the Spring of 2019, when things warm up a bit, finishing touches on the grounds and the building will be done. There will also be an Official Grand Opening / House Warming Party.

Finally, I'm happy to report that project costs stayed within our budget.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberley Edelmann
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Audit Report

TOWN OF WARNER, NEW HAMPSHIRE MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2017

The following is a discussion and analysis of the financial activities of the Town of Warner, New Hampshire for the year ending December 31, 2017. Readers are encouraged to consider the information presented here in conjunction with the Town's financial statements.

Responsibility for both the accuracy of the data, and the completeness and fairness of this presentation (including all disclosures) rests with management. To the best of our knowledge and belief, the data contained herein is accurate in all material respects. This data is reported in a manner designed to fairly present the Town's financial position, and the result of operations of the various funds of the Town. All disclosures necessary to enable the reader to gain an accurate understanding of the Town's financial activities have been included.

OVERVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

This discussion and analysis is intended to serve as an introduction to the Town's basic financial statements. The Town's basic financial statements include three components:

1. Government-wide financial statements
2. Fund financial statements
3. Notes to the basic financial statements

This report also contains supplementary information in addition to the basic financial statements.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements are designed to provide readers with a broad overview of the Town's finances, in a manner similar to most private-sector companies.

The Statement of Net Position

presents information on all of the Town's (a) assets and deferred outflows of resources and (b) liabilities and deferred inflows of resources with the difference between the two reported as net position. Over time, increases and decreases in net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the Town is improving or deteriorating.

The Statement of Activities presents information showing how the Town's net position changed during the most recent year. All changes in net position are reported as soon as the underlying event giving rise to the change occurs, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Thus, revenues and expenses are reported in this statement for some items that will not result in cash flows until future periods (such as uncollected taxes and interest on long-term obligations).

Audit Report (cont.)

Fund Financial Statements

A fund is a grouping of related accounts that is used to maintain control over resources that have been segregated for specific activities or objectives. The Town uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements. All of the funds of the Town can be divided into two categories: governmental funds and fiduciary funds.

Governmental Funds: Most of the basic services provided by the Town are financed through governmental funds. Unlike the government-wide financial statements, the governmental fund financial statements report using the modified accrual basis of accounting, which measures cash and all other financial assets that can readily be converted into cash. Governmental fund information helps determine whether there are more or fewer financial resources that can be spent in the near future to finance the Town's programs.

Because the focus of governmental funds is narrower than that of the government-wide financial statements, it is useful to compare the information presented for governmental funds with similar information presented for governmental activities in the government-wide financial statements. By doing so, readers may better understand the long-term impact of the government's near-term financing decisions. Both the governmental fund balance sheet and the statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances provide a reconciliation to facilitate this comparison between the governmental activities statement of net position and statement of activities.

Fiduciary funds are used to account for resources held for the benefit of parties outside of the Town government. Fiduciary funds are not reflected in the government-wide financial statements because the resources of those funds are not available to support the Town's own programs. The Town's fiduciary funds include various private-purpose trust funds in addition to funds held for planning board and timber bond fees.

Notes to the Basic Financial Statements

The notes provide additional information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the government-wide and the fund financial statements.

Required Supplementary Information

The basic financial statements and accompanying notes are followed by a section of required supplementary information. This section includes a budgetary comparison schedule for the Town's major governmental fund and includes a reconciliation between the reported activity of the revenues, expenditures and transfers for budgetary purposes (Schedule 1) and the activity as presented in the governmental fund financial statements (Exhibit D). The Town's only major governmental fund for 2017 with an adopted budget is the General Fund.

Audit Report (cont.)

This sectional also includes a schedule of changes in the Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability and a schedule of Town contributions to the New Hampshire Retirement System.

Other Supplementary Information

Other supplementary information includes combining financial statements for non-major governmental funds and fiduciary funds.

GOVERNMENT-WIDE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Statement of Net Position

Net position of the Town of Warner as of December 31, 2017 and 2016 is as follows:

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Current assets	\$ 5,067,880	\$ 4,886,983
Capital assets	<u>9,681,707</u>	<u>8,954,332</u>
Total assets	<u>14,749,587</u>	<u>13,841,315</u>
Deferred outflows of resources	<u>342,544</u>	<u>345,626</u>
Long-term liabilities	2,304,462	2,043,857
Other liabilities	<u>2,075,807</u>	<u>2,240,686</u>
Total liabilities	<u>4,380,269</u>	<u>4,284,543</u>
Deferred inflows of resources	<u>157,060</u>	<u>91,780</u>
Net position:		
Net investment in capital assets	9,012,996	8,474,072
Restricted	425,797	407,465
Unrestricted	<u>1,116,009</u>	<u>929,081</u>
Total net position	<u>\$ 10,554,802</u>	<u>\$ 9,810,618</u>

The largest portion of the Town's net position reflects its investment in capital assets such as land, buildings, and equipment less any related outstanding debt used to acquire those assets. Although the Town's investment in its capital assets is reported net of related debt, it should be noted that the resources needed to repay this debt must be provided from other sources, since the capital assets themselves generally cannot be used to liquidate these liabilities.

An additional portion of the Town's net position represents resources that are subject to external restrictions on how they may be used. For the Town of Warner, those restrictions include those related to non-expendable trust funds and the unexpended balance of restricted donations.

Audit Report (cont.)

Statement of Activities

The Town's net position increased by \$744,184 during the current year. Total revenues of \$4,269,086 exceeded expenses of \$3,524,902.

Changes in net position for the years ending December 31, 2017 and 2016 are as follows:

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Revenues		
Program revenues:		
Charges for services	\$ 108,981	\$ 98,608
Operating grants and contributions	241,373	174,937
Capital grants and contributions	255,277	701,576
General revenues:		
Property and other taxes	2,667,272	2,557,274
Licenses and permits	524,723	505,634
Grants and contributions	151,344	150,549
Interest and investment earnings	33,242	20,291
Miscellaneous	62,060	95,168
Contributions to permanent fund principal	800	1,000
Gain on disposal of capital assets	<u>214,014</u>	<u>00,000</u>
Total revenues	<u>4,269,086</u>	<u>4,305,037</u>
Expenses		
General government	817,832	794,578
Public safety	845,703	868,128
Highways and streets	1,247,473	1,223,689
Sanitation	282,783	259,074
Health and welfare	36,481	25,374
Culture and recreation	278,822	261,038
Conservation	1,607	1,669
Interest and fiscal charges	<u>14,201</u>	<u>10,472</u>
Total expenses	<u>3,524,902</u>	<u>3,444,022</u>
Change in net position	744,184	861,015
Net position, beginning of year	9,810,618	8,877,185
Restatement	<u>00,000</u>	<u>72,418</u>
Net position, end of year	<u>\$ 10,554,802</u>	<u>\$ 9,810,618</u>

Property and other taxes brought in \$2,677,272 in revenues. Licenses and permits generated \$524,723 in revenues. Other revenues consisted of charges for services, grants, contributions, interest and investment earnings, and miscellaneous revenues. Revenue from capital grants and contributions decreased from \$701,576 in 2016 to \$255,277 in 2017. This reduction in recognized revenue is applicable to the Exit 9

Audit Report (cont.)

project being substantially completed in 2016, of which 2/3 was funded by the State. Total revenues recognized during the year ended December 31, 2017 increased from the previous year by \$35,951 or .84%.

The Town's expenses cover a range of services. The largest expenses were for highways and streets (35.39%), public safety (23.99%), and general government (23.20%), which accounted for 82.58% of total expenses. Total expenses recognized during the year ended December 31, 2017 increased from the previous year by \$80,880 or 2.35%.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF THE TOWN'S FUNDS

As noted earlier, the Town uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements.

Governmental Funds

The focus of the Town's governmental funds is to provide information on near-term inflows, outflows, and balances of expendable resources. Such information is useful in assessing the Town's financing requirements. In particular, unassigned fund balance may serve as a useful measure of a government's net resources available for spending at the end of the year.

General Fund

The General Fund is the main operating fund of the Town. At the end of the current fiscal year, the General Fund had a total fund balance of \$2,206,149. A detail of the fund balance components at year end are detailed on page 26 of the Notes to the Basic Financial Statements.

The General Fund balance decreased \$302,468 from December 31, 2016. A decrease in fund balance was anticipated as the Town applied \$100,000 of its unassigned fund balance to reduce taxes and an additional \$102,000 was voted to be used from fund balance to offset approved appropriations at the 2017 annual Town meeting.

Nonmajor Governmental Funds

The total fund balance of \$474,323 in the nonmajor governmental funds is designated for the purposes of the individually established fund. The largest portion of this total represents the balance in Permanent Funds (\$186,072 or 39.23%), Conservation Commission Fund (\$141,182 or 29.76%) and the Chandler Reservation Fund (\$112,951 or 23.81%).

The total fund balance in the other governmental funds decreased \$2,039 from December 31, 2016.

Audit Report (cont.)

GENERAL FUND BUDGETARY HIGHLIGHTS

Budgetary information for the major governmental fund (the General Fund) is included in the Required Supplementary Information section.

During the year, the original estimated revenues increased by \$249,428 as a result of unanticipated income accepted under RSA31:95b. Actual revenues and other financing sources on the budgetary basis exceeded the budgeted amount by \$121,561 or 3.22%.

During the year, the original budgeted appropriations increased by \$249,428. This increase is the result of unanticipated income accepted under RSA31:95b. The Town under expended its budget by \$115,580 or 2.91%. Demonstrating fiscal restraint, town officials were able to manage the town's business under budget. The key areas of savings resulted within public safety and highways and streets.

CAPITAL ASSET AND LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS

Capital Assets

The Town considers a capital asset to be an asset whose costs exceeds \$10,000 and has a useful life of greater than (1) year. Assets are depreciated using the straight-line method over the course of their useful life.

The Town's investment in capital assets for its governmental activities as of December 31, 2017 amounts to \$14,303,693. Accumulated depreciation amounts to \$4,621,986, leaving a net book value of \$9,681,707. This investment in capital assets includes equipment and real property. Significant additions to capital assets during 2017 include the Solar Array, a Caterpillar loader, and the replacement of the destroyed fire truck with insurance proceeds.

See Note 5 in the Notes to the Basic Financial Statements for a summary of all capital assets.

Long-Term Obligations

At December 31, 2017, the Town of Warner had an outstanding note payable on the fire truck and Solar Array for a combined total of \$468,667 and a capital lease payable on the highway grader for \$200,044.

Long-term obligations at year end also include the Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability. As of December 31, 2017, the Town's net pension liability is \$1,579,022.

Additional information on the Town's long-term obligations can be found in Notes 7, 8 and 9 of the Notes to the Basic Financial Statements.

Audit Report (cont.)

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

The strong and stable financial condition that Warner has maintained over the last few years has provided the Town the capacity to manage the long-term debt required for the construction of the new Warner fire station. The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee have continued to work together to keep the town portion of the tax rate at constant levels while maintaining and improving the quality of town services. This has been done with a combination of responsible budgeting, securing federal and state grant opportunities for major projects and utilizing unassigned general funds to apply toward mitigating the town tax rate. The Town has completed several energy conservation efforts including conversion to LED lighting in the town buildings and the development of two solar arrays, to address the growing cost of energy.

The Planning Board continues to annually update the Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) so that the Selectmen and Budget Committee can engage in prudent planning for future capital needs and explore financing alternatives to purchase “big ticket” equipment, such as leasing programs.

The Board of Selectmen in recognizing the need for viable economic development in town, formed an Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) that is coordinating with local business organizations, state agencies and the regional planning commission to effectively promote Warner as a strong, viable community in which businesses can expand and prosper. The EDAC is currently working on a redesign of the town website to expand its services and improve ease and use.

The opening of a 10,000 sq. foot State Liquor Store and the expansion of Aubuchon Hardware in the Intervale District demonstrates the potential vitality of commercial development in Warner. The Board of Selectmen with assistance from other town committees and dedicated volunteers will continue to improve the economic and job potential for the citizens of Warner while preserving the special quality of life enjoyed by all who call Warner “Home”.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

This financial report is designed to provide a general overview of the Town’s finances for all of Warner citizens, taxpayers, and creditors. This financial report seeks to demonstrate the Town’s accountability for the money it receives. Questions concerning any of the information provided in this report or requests for additional information should be addressed to: Town of Warner, Selectmen’s Office, P.O. Box 265, Warner, NH 0328

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For Year Ended December 31, 2018

*Town of Warner
New Hampshire*



Note: The financial reports for 2018 had not been audited at the time the Town Report went to press. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions. The financial reports on pages 26 through 61 have been created by the Bookkeeper, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Town Clerk, Almoners of the Foster & Currier Funds, Nancy Sibley Wilkins, and the Trustees of the Trust Funds.

Balance Sheet General Fund Assets

As of December 31, 2018

CASH:

Sugar River -Municipal Account	\$ 2,220,437	
Payroll Account	62,424	
Town Clerk Account	3,013	
Tax Debit Account	866	
	<u> </u>	2,286,740

FUNDS IN CUSTODY OF TREASURER:

Beautification Fund	\$ 6,531	
Conservation Commission	76,077	
Chandler Reservation Accounts	113,189	
Expendable Forest Fire Trust	47,145	
Hazardous Materials Account	3,915	
North Road Town Forest	8,446	
Planning Board Fees Account	274	
Parks and Recreation Revolving Fund	2,453	
New Fire Station Construction Account	403,168	
Timber Bond Account	0	
	<u> </u>	\$ 661,199

TOTAL CASH: **\$ 2,947,939**

OTHER ASSETS:

Uncollected Taxes	\$ 424,558	
Unredeemed Taxes	112,573	
Allowance for uncollectable taxes	(25,000)	
Accounts Receivable	1,580	
Due from Capital Reserve Funds	19,000	
	<u> </u>	\$ 532,712

TOTAL OTHER ASSETS: **\$ 532,712**

TOTAL ASSETS: **\$ 3,480,650**

Note: The financial reports for 2018 had not been audited at the time the Town Report went to press. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions.

Balance Sheet General Fund Liabilities

As of December 31, 2018

Accounts owed by the Town:

Current Liabilities:

Accounts Payable	\$	1,106	
Accrued Payroll		49,585	
School District-Tax Payable		1,804,265	
			\$ 1,854,955

FUNDS IN CUSTODY OF TREASURER:

Beautification Fund	\$	6,531	
Conservation Commission		76,077	
Chandler Reservation Account		113,189	
Expendable Forest Fire Trust		47,145	
Hazardous Materials Account		3,915	
North Road Town Forest		8,446	
Planning Board Fees Account		274	
Parks and Recreation Revolving Fund		2,453	
New Fire Station Construction Account		403,168	
Timber Bond Account		0	
			\$ 661,199

TOTAL LIABILITIES **\$ 2,516,154**

Fund Balance -2018	\$	997,337	
Surplus voted for Contingency Fund		10,000	
Amount voted from surplus		350,000	
Undesignated Fund Balance 12/31/18		<u>637,337</u>	
Reserve for encumbrance		39,493	
Adjusting Journal Entries		<u>349,067</u>	
Adjusted Balance		1,025,897	
Current Year Revenue	\$	8,839,305	
Current Year Expenditure		\$ (8,974,520)	
*2018 Year Encumbrances to be spent in 2019		73,814	
Net Revenue, Expenditure & Encumbrances		<u>(61,401)</u>	

Total All Fund Balance Accounts	\$ 964,496
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$ 3,480,650

*2018 Encumbrances: HWY Paving 65,024; Website Design 5,000; Assessing 390; Fire Suppression 3,400.

Note: The financial reports for 2018 had not been audited at the time the Town Report went to press. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions.

Schedule of Long Term Indebtedness

As of December 31, 2018

Notes Outstanding:	
Lake Sunapee Bank – Fire Truck	\$ 193,673
Caterpillar Financial-HWY Grader	151,952
CDFA-Solar Array	236,178
Fire Station Loan-SRB	2,500,000
TOTAL LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS	\$ 3,081,803

Debt Outstanding,
Issued and Retired

Notes Outstanding during fiscal year – Fire Truck payments	218,673
Notes Outstanding during fiscal year-Hwy grader	194,701
Notes Outstanding during fiscal year-Solar Array	250,000
Notes Issued during fiscal year-Fire Station	2,500,000
Notes Retired during fiscal year – Fire Truck payments	25,000
Notes Retired during fiscal year – Grader payment	42,749
Notes Retired during fiscal year-Solar Array payments	13,822
Notes Retied during fiscal year-Fire Station	-
Total Notes Outstanding at end of year	\$ 3,081,803

Note: The financial reports for 2018 had not been audited at the time the Town Report went to press. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions.

Summary of Inventory Valuation

As of December 31, 2018

Town of Warner

<u>Value of Land Only</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Current Use	23,485.92	\$1,848,950.00	
Preservation Easement	.24	4,205.00	
Residential	3,485.71	77,733,410.00	
Commercial	<u>350.10</u>	<u>6,915,830.00</u>	
Total of Taxable Land	27,321.97		\$86,502,395.00
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Land		\$9,936,080.00	
<u>Value of Buildings Only</u>			
Residential		\$162,878,670.00	
Manufactured Housing		1,886,700.00	
Commercial		28,891,420.00	
Preservation Easement		<u>46,500.00</u>	
Total of Taxable Buildings			\$193,656,790.00
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Buildings		\$16,444,710.00	
Public Utilities (Electric)			\$7,581,740.00
Total Value before Exemptions			\$286,021,325.00
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions			<u>-2,337,950.00</u>
Net Valuation on which the Tax Rate is computed			\$283,683,375.00

Warner Village Water District

<u>Value of Land Only</u>		<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Current Use		\$3,650.00	
Residential		11,677,830.00	
Commercial		<u>4,218,250.00</u>	
Total of Taxable Land			\$15,899,730.00
<u>Value of Buildings Only</u>			
Residential		\$22,984,530.00	
Manufactured Housing		23,650.00	
Commercial		<u>17,396,950.00</u>	
Total of Taxable Buildings			\$40,405,130.00
Public Utilities			\$1,648,050.00
Total Valuation Before Exemptions			\$57,895,350.00
Total Dollar amount of Exemptions			<u>-406,110.00</u>
Net Valuation on which the Tax Rate is computed			\$57,489,240.00

Schedule of Town Property
as of December 31, 2018

Town Hall Land & Building (Map 31 Lot 55)	\$2,734,579.00
-Furniture & Equipment	
Covered Bridges	
-Dalton	285,000.00
-Waterloo	245,000.00
Library Land & Building (Map 31 Lot 1)	2,705,570.00
-Furniture & Equipment	
Police Facility Land & Building (Map 14 Lot 6)	1,569,075.00
-Vehicles, Furniture & Equipment	
Fire Department Land & Buildings (Map 34 Lot 15, Map 30 Lot 2, Map 31 Lot 29)	2,339,170.00
-Vehicles & Equipment	1,456,262.00
Transfer Station Buildings (Map 17 Lot 3-6)	640,964.00
-Transfer Station Equipment	
Highway Department Land & Buildings (Map 17 Lot 3-6)	653,240.00
-Equipment	2,185,000.00
-Materials & Supplies	326,000.00
Gravel Pit (Map 3 Lot 23)	55,150.00
Parks, Commons & Playgrounds (Map 10 Lot 38 & Map 7 Lot 9)	300,780.00
Buildings & Equipment	138,700.00
Silver Lake Reservoir & Lands & Building	77,210.00
Chandler Reservation & Ski Tow Area (Map 9 Lots 9, 12, 23, 24, 25 & Map 13 Lot 6)	1,286,710.00
Old Graded School (Map 32 Lot 30)	1,555,264.00
Total:	\$18,553,674.00

Schedule of Town Property

as of December 31, 2018

All Lands & Buildings Acquired Through Tax Collector's Deeds or Gifts

Map 1 Lot 3	Wiggin Trace	\$75,200.00
Map 2 Lot 5	Off Dummer Rd	24,400.00
Map 3 Lot 16-1	Off Route 103	12,800.00
Map 3 Lot 16-2	Off Route 103	10,000.00
Map 6 Lot 31(part of)	East Joppa Rd.	100.00
Map 6 Lot 35(part of)	East Joppa Rd.	100.00
Map 7 Lot 2	Interstate 89	1,080.00
Map 7 Lot 44	Off Tom's Pond Ln.	720.00
Map 7 Lot 45	Off Route 103	1,440.00
Map 7 Lot 46	Off Tom's Pond Ln.	820.00
Map 7 Lot 47	Off Interstate 89	1,290.00
Map 7 Lot 48	Off Interstate 89	1,520.00
Map 7 Lot 49	Off Interstate 89	700.00
Map 7 Lot 50	Warner River	820.00
Map 7 Lot 53	Off Interstate 89	29,190.00
Map 11 Lot 15	Off Schoodac Rd.	35,640.00
Map 12 Lot 36	Horne St.	120,750.00
Map 13 Lot 3-8	Bean Rd.	61,250.00
Map 14 Lot 17	North Rd.	54,240.00
Map 14 Lot 46-1	Bartlett Loop	67,650.00
Map 16 Lot 4	Route 103 West	18,130.00
Map 16 Lot 46	Melvin Mills	6,300.00
Map 16 Lot 55	Route 103 West	3,480.00
Map 17 Lot 34	Route 103	22,660.00
Map 18 Lot 2	Off Interstate 89	216,200.00
Map 18 Lot 5	North Rd.	53,650.00
Map 18 Lot 6	North Rd.	81,200.00
Map 18 Lot 9	North Rd.	39,500.00
Map 18 Lot 12	North Rd.	64,500.00
Map 18 Lot 15	North Rd.	326,830.00
Map 18 Lot 16	North Rd.	59,850.00
Map 18 Lot 24	Kearsarge Mtn. Rd.	00
Map 19 Lot 37	Couchtown Rd.	33,910.00
Map 21 Lot 9	Gore Rd.	64,650.00
Map 22 Lot 14	Kearsarge Mt. Rd.	1,580.00
Map 22 Lot 16	Kearsarge Mt. Rd.	1,490.00
Map 22 Lot 17	Kearsarge Mt. Rd.	1,350.00
Map 28 Lot 2	Tom's Pond Lane	7,080.00
Map 28 Lot 4-1	Tom's Pond Lane	11,800.00
Map 29 Lot 1	East Main St.	68,070.00
Map 30 Lot 18	Denny Hill Rd.	1,830.00

Schedule of Town Property (cont.)

as of December 31, 2018

All Lands & Buildings Acquired Through Tax Collector's Deeds or Gifts

Map 31 Lot 31	Kearsarge Mtn. Rd.	65,300.00
Map 31 Lot 63-3	Pumpkin Hill Rd.	25,600.00
Map 32 Lot 14	Cemetery Ln.	3,200.00
Map 32 Lot 15	Cemetery Rd.	17,500.00
Map 32 Lot 17	Pine Grove Cemetery	00
Map 32 Lot 18	Cemetery Ln.	45,800.00
Map 34 Lot 24	Chemical Ln.	<u>32,400.00</u>
Total:		\$1,773,570.00

Town of Warner Tax Rate

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
<u>Municipal Rate Per Thousand</u>	\$8.87	\$9.26	\$9.34
County rate per thousand	2.70	2.70	2.63
Local school rate per thousand	13.52	13.83	14.57
State school rate per thousand	<u>2.25</u>	<u>2.18</u>	<u>2.08</u>
Total Rate Per Thousand	\$27.34	\$27.97	\$28.62
Precinct Tax Per Thousand	\$1.88	\$ 1.85	\$2.14

Town Clerk's Report

General registration information to remember: Vehicle renewals and inspections may be completed up to 4 months early with a current registration; transferring plates to receive credit is possible when the first person on the registration will also be first on the “new” vehicle registration; remember to keep your license plates and registration when trading in or selling a vehicle; the original registration is required when transferring plates; temporary plates are obtained in Concord; a photo ID is required when transacting motor vehicle business; motor vehicle information is not public information therefore the registration or proof of ownership is required when conducting a transaction; model year vehicles 2000 and newer require a title to sell and to register; when registering a non-titled vehicle, A Bill of Sale and one of the following are needed: 1) copy or original title 2) copy or original of the previous owners New Hampshire registration 3) “Verification of Vehicle Number” form, available at the Clerk’s Office or the state website.

If you want to know the cost to Renew a vehicle or Register a “new vehicle”, you may go to the Warner website. Click on the “Department” tab and scroll down to “Town Clerk”. After following the steps you may view the price or complete a registration Renewal. The “Town Clerk” page also offers residents the option to Renew Dog Licenses (if rabies are up-to-date) and to Request a Certificate for a Birth, Marriage or Death that occurred any where in New Hampshire. Payments on-line may be made using a credit or debit card or by ACH.

You will also find Department of Safety, Motor Vehicles printable forms and information on the Town Clerk page. Helpful topics cover Driver Licensing, Vehicle Registrations and Titles.

The Town Clerk’s Office registers boats, off highway road vehicles, snowmobiles, and have a fishing and hunting license issued. A Notary Public service is also available.

State law requires that all dogs 4 months and older must be licensed before April 30 every year. An up to date rabies vaccination is required. Penalties, fines or a court summons may result if licensing is late or ignored. Please contact the office if you no longer have your pet.

The number to call if you would like to contact the office is 456-2298 ext 5 or 6. Office hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 8am to 3pm and Tuesday 8am to 6pm, for added convenience, starting in January we will be open the last Saturday of every month 9:00 to 12:00. The e-mail is townclerk@warner.nh.us and the fax number is: 456-3576.

*Respectfully submitted,
Michele L Courser
Town Clerk*

Town Clerk's Report (cont.)

Account	Description	
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	\$ 540,607
	Board Permit Fees	1,106
	Off Highway Road Vehicle Permit Fees	3,644
		\$ 545,357
3290	Dog Licenses	\$ 4,452
	Dog License Penalties	289
	Dog Fines	130
	Miscellaneous License, Permits, Fees	113
	Marriage Applications	550
	Vital Records Searches	1,780
	Uniform Commercial Code	1,460
	Hunting and Fishing Licenses	1,419
	Candidacy Filing Fee	6
		\$ 10,199
3401	Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 10
	Total	\$ 555,567

*Respectfully submitted,
Michele Courser
Town Clerk*

Tax Collector's Report
Year Ending December 31, 2018

	Levy for Year of this Report		Prior Years
Debits			
Uncollected Taxes			
Beginning of Year	2018	2017	2016...
Property Taxes		\$369,057.97	
Land Use Change Tax		16,450.00	
Yield Taxes			
Excavation Tax			
Interest			
Penalties			
Other Charges			
Property Tax Credits		(63,149.12)	
Taxes			
Committed This Year			
Property Taxes	\$8,186,624.12		
Land Use Change Tax	1,045.00		
Yield Taxes	19,123.85	21,805.52	
Excavation Tax		239.10	
Other Charges	35.00		
Overpayment			
Property Taxes	2,086.14		
Land Use Change Tax			
Yield Taxes			
Refund Interest/Penalties			
Interest			
Collected Interest	5,024.55	17,281.55	
Penalties			
Lien Costs		2,029.50	
Total Debits	\$8,213,938.66	\$363,714.52	\$0.00

Tax Collector's Report (cont.)
Year Ending December 31, 2018

Credits	Levy for Year of this Report		Prior Years
Remitted to Treasurer During Fiscal Year:	2018	2017	2016...
Property Taxes	\$7,770,186.09	\$203,420.73	
Land Use Change Tax	1,045.00	16,450.00	
Yield Taxes	15,765.30	20,789.52	
Interest	5,024.55	17,212.33	
Penalties			
Excavation Tax		239.10	
Conversion to Lien		101,608.85	
Cost not Liened		367.00	
Other Charges	35.00		
Abatements Made:			
Property Taxes	2,269.82	2,541.77	
Land Use Change Tax			
Yield Taxes	2,055.96	1,016.00	
Excavation Tax			
Interest		69.22	
Inventory Penalties			
Other Charges			
Current Levy Deeded			
Uncollected Taxes End of Year			
Property Taxes	423,255.86		
Land Use Change Tax			
Yield Taxes	1,302.59		
Excavation Tax			
Penalties & Fees			
Property Tax Credit Balance	(7,001.51)		
Total Credits	\$8,213,938.66	\$363,714.52	\$0.00

Tax Collector's Report (cont.)
Year Ending December 31, 2018

Debits	Last Year's Levy		Prior Years
	2017	2016	2015...
Unredeemed Liens			
Balance at Beginning of Year		\$75,390.90	\$70,075.28
Liens Executed During Year	\$110,911.11		
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Execution	1,661.66	8,469.62	12,185.35
Total Debits	\$112,572.77	\$83,860.52	\$82,260.63
Credits Remittance to Treasurer:			
Redemption	\$33,393.33	\$35,090.89	\$38,362.15
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Execution	1,661.66	8,481.05	12,185.35
Abatements of Unredeemed Taxes			
Liens Deeded to Municipality			
Balance End of Year	77,517.78	40,288.58	31,713.13
Total Credits	\$112,572.77	\$83,860.52	\$82,260.63

Does your municipality commit taxes on a semi-annual basis (RSA 76:15a)? Yes

List of Unredeemed Taxes as of December 31, 2018

	2017	2016	Prior
Akins, Wayne H. & Autumn L.	\$70.51		
Anderson, Harry Jr. & Wanda	1,410.38	1,382.71	
Azmy, Gamil & Lois A.	3,833.37		
Brayshaw, Virginia J.	10,352.27	1,892.43	
Driscoll, Ronald J. & Jacqueline M.	2,163.00	1,649.10	
Ericksen, Joseph M.	667.98		
Estabrooks, James D.	82.52	17.99	
Fairbanks, Daniel & Brittany Plaisted	789.21		
Flanders Estate, Edith	1,976.64	1,937.54	
Flanders, David & Virginia			1,327.19
Flanders, Edward & Marilla A.	553.26		
Gerrard, Stephen	1,286.28		
Henriksen, Bruce & Judy	305.29		
Hill, Linda & Ed	2,058.27	1,923.69	
Jones, Richard	1,598.23		
Latvian Lutheran Church Camp for Various buildings of others	298.95		
Letendre, Larry	2,588.51	2,537.06	
Locke, Brent H. & Brenda L. Meatley	2,283.32	2,238.04	
Lubien, Geoffrey & Maryann	9,351.08	2,394.93	
Mahoney, Everett S.	1,173.10		
Mayo, Christopher & Ellen	4,002.81	3,672.13	
Merrill, William Jr. & Kelly McComb	1,039.21		
Mingarelli, Ronald & Rosanne	4,803.13	4,707.03	
Murphy, Kathleen	3,568.88	3,497.68	
Neville, George T.	3,593.49	1,179.12	
Place, Estate of George & Betty	2,548.59	2,497.96	
Polonia, David	1,026.28		
Rowe, Chris S. & Rebecca and Rowe, Harold B. Jr. & Jennifer	1,130.90		
Simon, Michael	4,256.67	4,171.59	
Smith, Frederick W. & Milton L. Smith Jr.	972.54		
Suchomski, Matthew P.	4,000.11	3,920.20	
Vannostrand, Joshua L. & Tammy L. Anderson	439.62		
Whittemore, Julie	682.39	669.38	
Totals	\$74,906.79	\$40,288.58	\$1,327.19

Report of the Town Treasurer
Statement of Income
January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	2,152,102
Board of Selectmen	
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	15,179
Business Licenses, Permits, and Filing Fees	50
Building Permits	6,707
Shared Revenue	
Federal Grants & Reimbursements	10,014
Meals & Room Tax	147,879
Highway Block Grant	132,196
Housing & Comm devlp-CDBG Grants	
State and Federal Forest Land Reimb.	2,610
Other Grants (EM, Hwy, TS, CC, Cops...)	293,819
Income from Departments	77,714
Sale of Town Property	2,500
Interest on Investments	10,109
Rent of Town Property	30,879
Misc. Revenue	47,552
Trust and Agency Funds	3,738
Solar Array State Grants & Reimbursements	0
TOTAL RECEIPTS - BOARD OF SELECTMEN	780,946
Town Clerk	
Motor Vehicle, Boat & OHRV Permit Fees	545,358
Other Agencies, Permits, and Fees	10,199
Miscellaneous Revenue (including NSF Fees)	10
TOTAL RECEIPTS - TOWN CLERK	555,567

Report of the Town Treasurer (cont.)

Special Accounts and Funds

January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

Tax Collector	
2018 Property Tax	7,770,186
2018 Property Tax Interest	20,907
Property Tax - Prior Years	303,367
Property Tax Interest - Prior Years	0
2018 Land Use Change Tax	0
2018 Land Use Change Tax Interest	1,301
Land Use Change Tax - Prior Years	0
Land Use Change Tax Interest	0
2018 Timber Tax	15,765
Timber Tax - Prior Years	20,790
Timber Tax Interest	29
Property Tax Redemption	106,846
Property Tax Redemption Interest	22,328
Gravel Pit Excavation Tax	239
Gravel Pit Excavation Tax Interest	0
Fees, Tax Lien	2,030
NSF Fees	25
TOTAL RECEIPTS - TAX COLLECTOR	8,263,813
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,819,380
EXPENDITURES	8,974,520
Deposited to Conservation Commission	19,925
BANK STATEMENT BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018	2,286,740

Distributed as follows: Sugar River Bank

Note: The financial reports for 2018 had not been audited at the time the Town Report went to press. This information is subject to change, due to errors and omissions.

Report of the Town Treasurer (cont.)
Special Accounts and Funds
January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

BEAUTIFICATION FUND

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$4,265.00
Interest Earned	\$6.00
Deposits	\$2,700.00
Expenses	\$440.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$6,531.00

CHANDLER RESERVATION ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$100,924.00
Interest Earned	\$587.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	\$0.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$101,511.00

CHANDLER RESERVATION SAVINGS ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$12,027.00
Interest Earned	\$11.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	\$360.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$11,678.00

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$141,181.00
Interest Earned	\$158.00
Deposits	\$19,925.00
Expenses	\$85,187.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$76,077.00

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$3,911.00
Interest Earned	\$4.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	\$0.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$3,915.00

Report of the Town Treasurer (cont.)

Special Accounts and Funds

January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

NORTH ROAD TOWN FOREST

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$8,441.00
Interest Earned	\$5.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	\$0.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$8,446.00

PLANNING BOARD FEES ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$274.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	\$0.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$274.00

PARKS & RECREATION ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$6,876.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Deposits	\$5,647.00
Withdrawals	\$10,070.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$2,453.00

EXPENDABLE FOREST FIRE TRUST

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2018	\$47,132.00
Interest Earned	\$13.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Withdrawals	\$0.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$47,145.00

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, May 4, 2018	\$2,500,000.00
Interest Earned	\$6,657.00
Deposits	\$250,000.00
Expenses	\$2,353,489.00
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2018	\$403,168.00

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE

Selectmen Salary	\$	9,300	
Telephone		5,693	
Computer Expenses		4,819	
Town Report Printing		3,634	
Newsletter		1,619	
Dues & Subscriptions		2,868	
Office Supplies		3,298	
Postage		2,658	
Public Communications		-	
Mileage		515	
Books & Periodicals		-	
Expense of Town Officers		874	
Meetings/Seminars		408	
Advertising		632	
Town Administrator Salary		70,201	
Temp Services		-	
Secretary Salary		37,139	
Total			\$ 143,658

ELECTIONS

Moderator/Asst. Moderator	\$	300	
Ballot Clerk Salary	\$	275	
Supervisors of the Checklist Salary		2,244	
Election Mileage		23	
Postage & Advertising		228	
Supplies		120	
Meals		678	
Total			\$ 3,868

FINANCE

Finance Office Salary	\$	40,068	
Accounting Software		3,709	
Auditor Expense		18,963	
Total			\$ 62,741

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

TAX COLLECTOR

Tax Collector Salary	\$	40,191	
Deputy Tax Collector Salary		1,250	
Computer Expenses		2,076	
Tax Lien Research		788	
Printing		665	
Office Supplies		577	
Postage & PO Box Rent		2,727	
Meetings/Seminars/Mileage		70	
Total		<u> </u>	\$ 48,344

TREASURER

Treasurer Salary	\$	4,700	
Deputy Treasurer Salary		300	
Total		<u> </u>	\$ 5,000

TOWN CLERK'S EXPENSES

Town Clerk Salary	\$	57,357	
Deputy Town Clerk Salary		21,895	
Computer Expenses		3,649	
Membership Dues		35	
Supplies		993	
Postage		473	
Mileage		-	
Books & Periodicals		10	
Meetings/Seminars		-	
Total		<u> </u>	\$ 84,412

TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS

Trustees Salary	\$	550	
-----------------	----	-----	--

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

ASSESSING

Salary	\$	31,538	
Outside Services		9,494	
Town Forester		513	
Registry of Deeds		55	
Tax Maps		305	
Computer Expenses		150	
Office Supplies		891	
Postage		46	
Meetings/Seminars		140	
Mileage		40	
Total		<hr/>	\$ 43,171

LEGAL EXPENSES

\$ 6,613

BENEFITS

Social Security Costs	\$	55,489	
Medicare Costs		16,348	
Health Insurance		57,162	
Life Insurance		223	
STD Insurance		749	
NH Retirement		22,864	
Total		<hr/>	\$ 152,835

LAND USE OFFICE

Clerk Salary	\$	24,372	
Professional Services		125	
Legal Expense		3,761	
Registry of Deeds		-	
Supplies		196	
Tax Map		377	
Mileage		217	
Meetings/Seminars		320	
Advertising		2,260	
Total		<hr/>	\$ 31,629

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

GENERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Custodian Salary	\$	3,097		
TH - Electricity		3,298		
TH - Heating Fuel		6,535		
TH - Water/Sewer		1,734		
TH - Fire Alarm System		587		
TH - Supplies		1,109		
TH - Maintenance/Repairs		2,477		
TH - Propane		37		
TH Equipment/Inspections		1,354		
OGS - Electricity		4,744		
OGS - Heating Fuel		8,870		
OGS - Water/Sewer		1,151		
OGS - Sprinkler/Fire Alarm		380		
OGS - Maintenance/Repairs		5,889		
OGS - Propane		195		
Total			\$	41,458

CEMETERIES

Town Cemeteries	\$	20,410		
American Legion		1,200		
Cemetery Monument Repairs		5,050		
Total			\$	26,660

INSURANCES

Property Liability Insurance	\$	52,225		
Unemployment Insurance		1,852		
Worker's Comp Insurance		34,237		
Total			\$	88,314

OUTSIDE SERVICES

Central NH Region Planning Comm.	\$	3,321		
CAP		17,500		
Total			\$	20,821

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

POLICE/ANIMAL CONTROL

Salary - Dept. Head	\$	77,547	
Wages – Full time		187,103	
Wages – Part time		-	
Wages-OT		14,450	
Building Custodian Wages		2,156	
Benefits - Health Insurance		65,667	
Benefits - Life Insurance		215	
Benefits - STD Insurance		732	
Benefits - NH Retirement		75,056	
Telephone		5,548	
Contract Services		17,238	
Electricity		3,181	
Heat		2,245	
Water / Sewer		1,435	
Uniforms		1,456	
Office Supplies		1,353	
Equipment Maintenance & Purchase		240	
Vehicle Fuel		4,029	
Cruiser Expense		3,456	
Safety Equipment		975	
Mileage		69	
Training		-	
Special Detail		8,646	
Building Maintenance		13,862	
Total		13,862	\$ 486,660

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

AMBULANCE		\$ 75,701
FIRE		
Salaries	\$ 8,746	
Fire Wages	46,244	
Telephone	1,515	
Electricity	3,136	
Heat	6,651	
Water / Sewer	577	
Equipment Maintenance	3,513	
Medical Supplies	3,540	
Supplies	1,727	
Vehicle Fuel	1,825	
Truck Maintenance	7,258	
New/Replaced Equipment	27,967	
Wages In House Training	6,825	
Propane	9,466	
Fire Expenses	8	
Fire Prevention	450	
Training	2,936	
Dispatch Service	25,724	
Radio Maintenance	3,753	
Building Maintenance	1,028	
Forest Fires	-	
Total		\$ 162,887

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

BUILDING INSPECTION

Building Inspection Salary	\$	2,790	
Books, Forms, Supplies		234	
Mileage Reimbursement		612	
Compliance Officer Salary		530	
Compliance Officer Mileage		-	
Total		-	\$ 4,166

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Salary	\$	2,900	
Deputy Dir Salary	\$	600	
Outside Professional Services	\$	639	
Telephone		766	
Computer Expenses		-	
Supplies		1,067	
Equipment Maintenance		327	
Travel & Education		707	
Exercises		-	
LEPC Administration		89	
Total		89	\$ 7,095

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

HIGHWAY

Salary - Dept. Head	\$	64,310	
Salary - Full Time		197,041	
Salary-Over Time		38,715	
Salary - Part Time		43,610	
Salary-Bldg Supervisor		12,954	
Hydrant Maintenance		-	
Outside Professional Services		12,889	
Paving		34,175	
Outside Rental		37,862	
Bridge Maintenance		600	
Line Striping		3,000	
Gravel		39,876	
Benefits - Health Insurance		105,391	
Benefits - Life Insurance		317	
Benefits - STD Insurance		1,077	
Benefits - NH Retirement		40,227	
Telephone		1,805	
Outside Repairs		45,565	
Electricity		4,098	
Heat		5,402	
Silver Lake Dam		400	
Equipment Long Term Lease		42,749	
Fire/Intrusion Alarm		1,996	
Uniforms		8,156	
Supplies		33,937	
Bldg Maintenance		6,461	
Gas/Diesel		49,488	
Parts		51,226	
Guardrails		-	
Calcium Chloride		6,718	
Culverts		90	
New Equipment		2,227	
Signs		943	
Safety Programs		1,101	
Sand		12,623	
Salt		49,125	
Total			\$ 956,154

STREET LIGHTING \$ 10,981

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL - TRANSFER STATION

Salary - Full Time	\$ 46,559
Salary - Part Time	43,147
Telephone	356
Disposal Costs	8,290
Electricity	5,207
Heat	2,278
Building Maintenance	1,521
Fire Alarm System	160
Uniforms	239
Office & Shop Supplies	948
Equipment Maint./Repairs	7,021
Vehicle Fuel	1,074
Improvements & Grounds Maint.	1,295
Meetings/Seminars	1,425
Safety Equipment/Programs	1,142
Transportation	19,987
Concord Regional	67,793
Demo Tipping Fees	8,305
NE Resource Recovery	198
Recycling Costs	1,036
Hazardous Waste Disposal	7,102
Total	\$ 225,083

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Salary	\$	1,250	
Expenses		70	
Total		_____	\$ 1,320

LAKE SUNAPEE REGION VNA \$ 7,912

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Administration	\$	30	
Direct Assistance		4,045	
Total		_____	\$ 4,075

PARKS & RECREATION

Maintenance Salary	\$	13,697	
PT Seasonal Wages	\$	744	
Mileage		1,013	
Electricity		1,801	
Sanitation		3,646	
Improvement Ice Rink		840	
Improvements & Maintenance Supplies		11,616	
Beach		240	
Total		_____	\$ 33,596

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

PILLSBURY FREE LIBRARY

Allotment Balance \$ 189,122

MEMORIAL DAY

\$ 1,500

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Dues \$ 296

Supplies \$ 196

Training and Seminars 60

Official Notices 36

Total \$ 588

FIRE TRUCK LOAN PRINCIPAL

\$ 25,000

SOLAR ARRAY PRINCIPAL

\$ 13,822

FIRE TRUCK LOAN INTEREST

\$ 7,255

SOLAR ARRAY INTERST

\$ 4,865

HOPKINTON LAND-FILL CLOSURE

\$ 5,136

TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES

\$ 2,982,994

CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS

Hwy Rd Construction Projects CRF \$ 140,000

Hwy Equipment CRF 90,000

Property Revaluation CRF 20,000

Bridges CRF 20,000

Contingency Fund 10,000

Fire/Rescue Vehicles CRF 50,000

Preservation of Town Records CRF 15,000

Fire Equipment CRF 5,000

New Fire Station Site/Design CRF -

Library Bldg CRF 4,000

Transportation Grant CRF -

Transfer Station Equipment CRF -

DPW Facilities Improvement 160,000

Police Vehicle CRF 25,000

Total \$ 539,000

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

Bookkeeper's Detail Expenditure Report (cont.)

OTHER FUNDS/ITEMS/TAXES

New Fire Station	\$ 250,000
Employee Expendable Trust Fund	4,000
KRSD - SAU #65 - School Tax	4,634,904
Merrimack County Tax	750,473

Encumbrances are not included in this Detailed Statement of Expenditures

OTHER FUNDS/ITEMS/TAXES CONTINUED

Warner Village Water Precinct Tax	123,182
Town Taxes Paid (Tax, Interest, Sale & Notification Costs)	108,300
State of NH (Vital Record Fees, Marriage Licenses, etc.)	3,264
NH Fish and Game	4,868
Tax Abatements	-
Solar Array Expenditures	67,145
Refunds:	
Property Tax Over payment refunds	5,668
Prior Year Yield Tax Refund	925
MV Refunds	103
Town Hall Cleaning Rental Refund	100
2017 Encumbrances Spent in 2018:	
Hwy-Paving	38,595

TOTAL OTHER FUNDS/ITEMS/TAXES **\$ 5,991,527**

TOTAL EXPENDITURES **\$ 8,974,520**

2018 Encumbrances to be spent in 2019 are listed in the Balance Sheet Fund Liabilities Report

Nancy Sibley Wilkins Trust Fund

Beginning Value as of January 1, 2018	\$146,828.73
Contributions	0.00
Net Investment Return	(4,778.58)
Grant Distributions & Program Expenses	(8,200.00)
Foundation Fees	(1,489.51)
Ending Value as of December 31, 2018	\$146,828.73

The Nancy Sibley Wilkins – Town of Warner Trust Fund was established under the will of Nancy Sibley Wilkins to benefit the Townspeople of Warner through causes found worthy by a board of four Trustees. The fund endowment (\$100,000.00) is managed by the NH Charitable Foundation. Distributions of income are by grants made from time to time as determined by the Trustees in response to grant and loan applications. In making grants, the Trustees will give priority consideration to projects undertaken by local non-profit organizations or public agencies for which grants will:

- ... Provide seed money, bridge funding, capital improvements or leverage for grantees to become more effective or to expand services or resources in order to confer greater general benefit to the people of Warner
- ... Support exemplary programs where modest amounts available will have the greatest impact
- ... Enable grantees to build diverse sources of support without dependence upon regular grants from the Trust

Applications for grants from the Trust may be submitted to any of the Trustees or the Selectmen’s Office at any time.

2018 Grant Distribution:

Warner Historical Society	\$1,500
Main Street Warner Literacy Committee	700
United Church of Warner	1,000
Parks & Recreation Commission	5,000
Simonds School - PTO	\$5,000

Respectfully submitted,

Ray Martin, Trustee

John Dabuliewicz, Advisory Committee Member from the Board of Selectmen

Ralph Elwell- Advisory Committee Member from the Historical Society

Carol Piroso- Advisory Committee Member

from the United Church of Warner

George Smith - Advisory Committee Member and Member at Large

*Report of the Almoners
of the Foster & Currier Funds
Year Ending December 31, 2018*

John Foster Fund

Balance on-hand January 1, 2018:	\$ 0.00	
Received from Trustees of Trust Funds, Warner	100.87	
Paid out during year 2018:		
Assistance granted:	-100.87	
Pillsbury Free Library:	0.00	
		\$0.00

Walter S. Currier Fund

Balance on-hand January 1, 2018:	\$ 10,953.43	
Received from Trustees of Trust Funds, Warner	147.36	
Received from checking-account ((interest)	0.06	
2018 Bank fees charged	-15.20	
Received from Certificate of Deposit (interest)	35.26	
Paid out for assistance during 2018:	-199.13	
		\$ 10,921.78

Summary of Accounts & Balances, December 31, 2018:

Sugar River Bank (checking account)	\$ 830.85	
Sugar River Bank (Certificate of Deposit)	10,090.93	
		\$ 10,921.78

John Foster Fund balance	\$ 0.00	
Walter S. Currier Fund balance	\$ 10,921.78	

*Report of Trustees of Trust Funds Capital Reserves
As of December 31, 2018*

<u>Date Created</u>		Bgng. Bal 1/1/18	Additions	Paid Out	Interest	Ending Bal. 12/31/18
	<u>CAPITAL RESERVES</u>					
Dec-72	New Waterloo Cem. Cap Equip.	\$ 11,566.73	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17.32	\$ 11,584.05
Dec-94	Highway Equipment	165,957.86	90,000.00	(45,677.00)	203.04	210,483.90
Nov-00	Fire/Rescue Vehicles Cap Res	394,198.28	50,000.00	(1,000.00)	821.19	444,019.47
Jan-11	Cap Res Fire Equipment	22,906.85	5,000.00		277.38	28,184.23
Dec-01	Property Revaluation	71,963.99	20,000.00		868.91	92,832.90
Dec-03	Fire Dept Bldg/Renovation	7,036.18			10.60	7,046.78
Dec-06	Highway Road Construction	207,316.54	140,000.00		2,730.06	350,046.60
Jul-08	Bridge Repair/Replacement	112,936.14	20,000.00	(32,240.89)	1,208.92	101,904.17
Jul-08	Town Hall Bldg Improvements	38,097.41		(18,014.61)	93.39	20,176.19
Jul-09	Exit 9 Improvements	13,260.09		(1,758.12)	152.41	11,654.38
Jul-09	Purchase of Police Vehicles	18,051.65	25,000.00	(16,411.07)	138.94	26,779.52
Jul-10	Dry Hydrants	16,957.80			206.32	17,164.12
Jul-11	Transfer Station Equipment	15,148.63			184.32	15,332.95
Mar-14	Odd Fellows Bldg Hazard Mit.	8,316.64			17.47	8,334.11
Mar-14	Contingency Fund RSA 31:98-a	10,004.42		(10,004.42)		-
Mar-15	New Fire Station Site & Design	141,168.43		(139,844.55)	815.23	2,139.11
Mar-15	Library Building Capital Reserve	657.21	4,000.00		1.59	4,658.80
Mar-15	DPW Facility Improvements	30,021.06	160,000.00		62.64	190,083.70
Mar-16	Records Preservation	20,010.41	15,000.00	(10,000.00)	45.03	25,055.44
Mar-17	Infrastructure Matching Funds	5,000.00			10.51	5,010.51
	CAPITAL RESERVE TOTAL	\$ 1,310,576.32	\$ 529,000.00	\$ (274,950.66)	\$ 7,865.27	\$ 1,572,490.93

Report of Trustees of Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2018

	PRINCIPAL			INCOME			
	Beg. Bal. 1/1/18	Gain	End Bal. 12/31/18	Beg. Bal. 1/1/2018	Income	Paid Out & Fees	End Bal. 12/31/18
<u>Town Cemeteries</u>							
Coal Hearth Cemetery	734	6	740	4	23	24	3
Schoodac Cemetery	6,677	59	6,736	35	212	216	31
Davisville Cemetery	10,277	91	10,368	54	326	332	48
Lower Warner Cemetery	2,083	18	2,102	11	66	67	10
Waterloo Cemetery	1,073	9	1,082	6	34	35	5
Tory Hill Cemetery	958	8	966	5	30	31	5
Melvin Mills Cemetery	226	2	228	1	7	7	1
New Waterloo Cemetery	26,296	234	26,529	134	839	849	124
Pine Grove Cemetery	53,617	474	54,090	10,616	2,029	2,796	9,849
Total	101,940	901	102,842	10,865	3,566	4,357	10,076
<u>Almoners of the</u>							
<u>Foster Currier Funds</u>							
Currier, Walter S.	3,952	35	3,987	21	126	128	19
Foster, John	5,773	51	5,824	30	183	186	27
Total	9,726	86	9,811	51	309	314	46

Note: Numbers were rounded for formatting purposes, numbers may not add up.

*Report of Trustees of Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2018*

	PRINCIPAL			INCOME			
	Beg. Bal. 1/1/18	Gain	End Bal. 12/31/18	Beg. Bal. 1/1/2018	Income	Paid Out & Fees	End Bal. 12/31/18
<u>Library Funds</u>							
Andrews, Alice G	1,129	10	1,139	6	36	36	5
Cheney, Perry H	1,129	10	1,139	6	36	36	5
Foster, John	3,387	30	3,417	18	108	109	16
Miner, Walter P	565	5	570	3	18	18	3
Mitchell, Lawrence	226	2	228	1	7	7	1
Subtotal	6,436	57	6,493	34	205	206	30
1/2 of Runels Fund income	7,996	963	8,958	189	1,036	1,058	167
Total	14,432	1,019	15,451	223	1,241	1,264	197
<u>KRH School Funds</u>							
Ancient School Fund	692	6	698	4	22	22	3
Clough, Zora	3,387	30	3,417	18	108	109	16
Flanders, Phoebe	965	9	974	5	31	31	5
Thompson, Arthur	8,778	78	8,856	46	279	284	41
Subtotal	13,823	122	13,945	72	440	446	65
1/2 of Runels Fund income	7,996	963	8,958	189	1,036	1,058	167
Total	21,819	1,085	22,903	262	1,476	1,504	232
<u>Simonds School Funds</u>							
Bartlett Trust Fund	42,189	373	42,562	29,204	2,256	1,226	30,233
Total	42,189	373	42,562	29,204	2,256	1,226	30,233

Note: Numbers were rounded for formatting purposes, numbers may not add up.

Report of Trustees of Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2018

	PRINCIPAL			INCOME			
	Beg. Bal. 1/1/18	Gain	End Bal. 12/31/18	Beg. Bal. 1/1/2018	Income	Paid Out & Fees	End Bal. 12/31/18
<u>Scholarship Funds</u>							
Warner Grange	4,517	40	4,557	3,879	265	57	4,088
Willis, Edward S	29,268	259	29,527	698	947	902	743
Total	33,785	299	34,084	4,577	1,212	959	4,831
<u>Miscellaneous Funds</u>							
Cheney, Perry H	1,129	10	1,139	5,114	197	42	5,269
Neely, Robert S	11	0	11	408	13	3	418
Parsonage Fund	419	4	423	2	13	14	2
Public Land Fund	1,038	9	1,047	5	33	34	5
Tewksbury & Trumbull	677	6	683	3,583	135	29	3,689
Redington, Ida M Trust	-	-	-	34	174	157	51
Total	3,275	29	3,304	9,147	565	279	9,434

Note: Numbers were rounded for formatting purposes, numbers may not add up.

Report of Trustees of Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2018

	PRINCIPAL			INCOME			
	Beg. Bal. 1/1/18	Gain	End Bal. 12/31/18	Beg. Bal. 1/1/2018	Income	Paid Out & Fees	End Bal. 12/31/18
<u>Runels Fund</u>	38,817	343	39,159	-	-	-	-
Cap Gains & Income from Fidelity	11,404	-	11,404	-	-	-	-
Total	50,221	343	50,564	-	-	-	-
<u>Warner General Funds Trust</u>							
New Waterloo Cem Maint	6,430	57	6,487	8,525	473	101	8,897
Davisville Cemetery Maint	1,294	11	1,305	1,467	87	19	1,536
Total	7,724	68	7,792	9,993	560	120	10,433
Expendable Forest Fire Trust	47,132	-	-	-	24	-	47,156
Cemetery Expendable Trust	5,988	-	-	-	73	-	6,061
Radio Expendable Trust	1,105	-	-	-	-	1,105	-
Employee Health Ins. Exp Trust	10,403	-	-	-	78	9,085	5,396
William D. Davis Savings	9,676	-	-	-	56	448	9,284
Rosa Valpey Memorial	3,419	-	-	-	7	-	3,426
Total	77,723	-	-	-	238	10,639	71,323
Total Nonexp Trust Funds	285,110	4,203	289,313	64,322	11,185	10,023	65,482

Note: Numbers were rounded for formatting purposes, numbers may not add up.

**TOWN WARRANT
For the Town of Warner
The State of New Hampshire**

To the inhabitants of the Town of Warner in the County of Merrimack in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in town affairs, you are hereby notified and warned that the Annual Town Meeting will be held as follows:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Warner Town Hall in said Warner, NH on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 beginning at seven o'clock in the morning and ending at seven o'clock in the evening to elect officers of the Town by official ballot and to act upon the following subjects:

Article 1

To choose Town officers for the ensuing year.

Article 2

Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendments to Article III "Definitions" in the town zoning ordinance as proposed by the planning board?

"Abutter" is as defined in RSA 672:3, as amended.

"Agriculture" is as defined in RSA 21:34-a, as amended.

"Automotive repair, automobile service station or garage" means a repair shop, service station or garage where automobiles are repaired or serviced by by auto mechanics and technicians.

"Miscellaneous business repair services" means a building or facility where equipment used by a business is repaired or serviced.

"Person" is as defined in RSA21:9, as amended.

"Subdivision" is as defined in RSA672:14, as amended.

**ADJOURN TO SATURDAY MARCH 16, 2019 AT 9:00 AM
AT THE TOWN HALL**

Article 3

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,342,654 (Three Million, Three Hundred Forty Two Thousand, Six Hundred Fifty Four Dollars) as the 2019 Operating Budget for general municipal operations? This amount does not include appropriations contained in special and individual warrant articles addressed separately. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 4-3). (Majority vote required.)

Article 4

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 (Twenty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Property Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 5

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$4,000 (Four Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Employees Expendable Health Trust Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-1). (Majority vote required.)

Article 6

Shall the Town vote to establish a contingency fund for the current year for unanticipated expenses that may arise and further to raise and appropriate the amount of \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) to be placed into the fund? This sum is to come from the General Fund. Any appropriation left in the fund at the end of the year will lapse to the General Fund. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-1). (Majority vote required.)

Article 7

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 (Twenty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Police Department Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 8

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100,000 (One Hundred Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire and Rescue Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 9

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 (Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire Fighter Equipment Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-1). (Majority vote required.)

Article 10

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$153,000 (One Hundred Fifty Three Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 11

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$125,000 (One Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 12

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50,000 (Fifty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Bridge Repair/Replacement Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 13

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Capital Reserve Fund for the Preservation of Town Records? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 14

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Library Building Renovation Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 15

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100,000 (One Hundred Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Town Hall Improvements Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 16

Shall the town vote to raise and appropriate \$200 (Two Hundred Dollars) to help fund the Riverbend Community Health, Inc.? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee 5-2) (Majority vote required)

Article 17

Shall the town vote to raise and appropriate \$11,100 (Eleven Thousand One Hundred Dollars) to develop an on-line Geographic Information System (GIS) to be accessible through the town website. This amount covers converting town mapping information into digital format. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee 4-3) (Majority vote required)

Article 18

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 (Twenty Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Transfer Station Equipment Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-1). (Majority vote required.)

Article 19

To see if the Town will vote to discontinue completely and absolutely the Class VI section of Eliza Sanborn Trace (a.k.a Sanborn Trace) extending from Badger Lane and revert the land back to the abutting property owner of Tax Map 5, Lot 8. This Class VI section is a dead-end road completely surrounded by the Badger Conservation land. (Submitted & recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required.)

Article 20

Shall the Town vote to rescind the directive in warrant article 24 that passed at the 2015 Town Meeting? Article 24 directed the Board of Selectmen to place for sale the Town owned property located at 136 East Main Street (Map 29, Lot 1, - the old fire station building site)? (Submitted & recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required.)

Article 24 from 2015 Town Meeting

To see if the Town will direct the Board of Selectmen to place the town owned property identified as Map 29 Lot 001 (136 East Main Street) for sale prior to May 30, 2015. To be sold as described in said Deed as recorded at the Merrimack County Registry of Deeds on November 1, 2010. Sale of this property should take place as soon as possible. (Submitted By Petition) (Majority vote required.)

Article 21

Shall the town establish a revolving account for the purpose of transactions related to the municipal solar array as defined under RSA 31:95-h? The revolving account would receive revenue received from the sale of electricity produced by the array and revenue resulting from the sale of renewable energy credits. The money in the revolving account will be used to pay for the principle, interest and maintenance on the solar array. Once the loan is fully paid, funds in the account will be applied to municipal electric bills on a prorated basis. The money in the fund shall be allowed to accumulate from year to year, and shall not be considered part of the town's general surplus. The town treasurer shall have custody of all moneys in the fund, and shall pay out the same only upon order of the governing body, or other board or body designated by the local legislative body at the time the fund is created; provided, that no further approval of the legislative body, if different from the governing body, shall be required. Such funds may be expended only for the purposes for which the fund was created. An annual accounting for the account will be included in the town report. (Submitted & recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required.)

Article 22

Shall the town change the exemption for solar energy systems under RSA 72:62 and wind powered systems under RSA 72:66 from the current maximum of \$35,000 (Thirty Five Thousand Dollars) to be the cost of a system sized to meet the electric usage at the location, where the exemption will be applied? The exemption will apply to on grid net metered systems and off grid systems. (Submitted & recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required.)

Article 23

Shall the Town vote to adopt the provisions of RSA 72:28-c ("Optional Tax Credit for Combat Service") in the amount of \$500. A tax credit for combat service shall be in lieu of, and not in addition to, the optional veteran's tax credit under RSA 72:28 or the all veterans' tax credit under RSA 72:28-b. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required).

Article 24

Shall the town vote to discontinue the Capital Reserve Fund (CRF) for Exit 9 Improvements and return the balance of funds and accumulated interest to date of withdrawal to the municipality's general fund. Approximate balance is \$5,590. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required)

Article 25

To see if the Town will vote to eliminate the elected positions of Almoners for the Foster Fund and Currier Fund and vest in the Board of Selectmen the authority to appoint an individual who shall assume the responsibilities of distributing aid to the worthy poor, as directed by those trusts. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required)

Article 26

To see if the town will vote to direct the Board of Selectmen to sell the Fire Station at 27 East Main Street, identified as Map 30, Lot 2 and return it to the tax rolls? (Submitted by Petition) (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen) (Majority vote required)

Article 27

Whereas nine nations together have over 14,000 nuclear weapons in their arsenals, most far more destructive than the two that killed hundreds of thousands in Japan in 1945;

Whereas detonation of even a small number of these weapons could have catastrophic human and environmental consequences affecting everyone on the planet;

Whereas the United States maintains hundreds of nuclear missiles in underground silos on hair-trigger alert, to be launched within minutes with great risk of an accidental, mistaken or unauthorized launch;

Whereas the United States reserves the right to use nuclear weapons first, making a nuclear war more likely;

Whereas the U.S. president has the sole and unchecked authority to order the use of nuclear weapons;

Whereas over the next 30 years, the United States plans to spend as estimated \$1.7 trillion to replace its entire nuclear arsenal;

Whereas the United States, as well as Britain, China, France and Russia, are obligated under the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT) to take concrete steps toward eliminating their nuclear arsenal;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Town of Warner, NH calls upon the U.S. government to embrace the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons and make global nuclear disarmament the centerpiece of our national security policy.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the town of Warner, NH calls upon the U.S. government to spearhead a global effort to prevent nuclear war by:

- ◆ renouncing the option of using nuclear weapons first;
- ◆ ending the sole unchecked authority of any president to launch a nuclear attack;
- ◆ taking U.S. nuclear weapons off hair-trigger alert;
- ◆ canceling the plan to replace its entire arsenal with enhanced weapons; and
- ◆ actively pursuing a verifiable agreement among nuclear-armed states to eliminate their nuclear arsenals.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that our Board of Selectmen will send copies of this resolution with a record of its adoption to all members of our Congressional Delegation. (Submitted by Petition) (Majority vote required)

Article 28

To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Given under our hands and seal this 25th day of February, Two Thousand and Nineteen.

Warner Board of Selectmen:
Kimberley Brown Edlmann, Chairman
Clyde Carson, Selectman
John Dabuliewicz, Selectman

Budget Committee

While the budget process is frequently meet with obstacles in any year process the 2018/2019 became a real challenge. We began the process with the results of the 2018 Town Meeting adding over \$164,000 to the operating budget with the authorization to build a new Fire Station for the Town of Warner. While agreement to build a new Fire Station was approved with over 80% ratification by the attendees at the Warner Town Meeting, the task of working this expenditure into a fiscally responsible budget was not easy.

Then in November the Selectmen authorized the wage study conducted by Thornton & Associates in conjunction with the integration of analysis completed by the administration. On 19 November 2018 the Board of Selectmen implemented a wage adjustment, effective with the first pay period of December 2018. An implementation that resulted in controversy from the Warner Budget Committee and residents of Warner. An implementation that directly effected the 2019 Budget.

But the process continued and in mid-January the Budget Committee recommended a \$80,000 decrease in the proposed Selectman Budget. As I write this report we remain in the process, with the Public Hearing approaching and the final vote on the 2019 Budget Committee budget schedule for early February 2019.

I would like to thank the members of the Warner Budget Committee for their diligence in the budget process. Meeting have been long, challenging and frequently included controversy, but we tried stayed focused on delivering a responsible fiscal budget for the Town of Warner. I would like to Thank the department heads and their staff for their support of the budget process and providing vital information critical to the development of the budget process. And I would be truly like to Thank the residence of Warner for their support of the budget process. Their attendance at the Budget Committee meeting with constructive insight was extremely valuable in the development of the budget process.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Cutting-Chairman
Martha Mical- Vice Chairman
John Dabuliewicz- Representative - Board of Selectmen
Raymond Martin - Representative - Warner Village Water District
Alfred Hanson
John Leavitt
Martha Bodnarik
David Minton

Emergency Management

2018 was a very busy year for Emergency Management activities. In January, the Town received notification that the October 2017 flooding had been approved for federal disaster assistance. Paperwork was submitted to FEMA and the Town received approximately **\$10,000.00**. In March, several inches of snow blanketed the Town. We also had ice jams on the Warner River. Flooding occurred on West Roby District Rd, West Joppa Rd, Riverside Park and Bagley Field. Then in June, an F-1 tornado touched down causing many trees and power lines to go down. Fortunately, there were no injuries reported.

Beginning in 2017, work was started on an Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) to outfit our Primary Emergency Operations Center (EOC) located at the new Fire Station. The Grant application required the completion of an Environmental, Historic Preservation review. We received confirmation of the completed review in early 2018 allowing us to apply for the grant. Governor and Council awarded Warner an EMPG in the amount of \$85,773.00 for furnishing to outfit the EOC. I would like to thank the Warner voters for their support in approving the construction of the new Fire Station.

Back in 2003, Warner created our Hazardous Mitigation Plan for the Town. The Federal Emergency Management Agency requires communities to update their plans every five years. Warner's last updated our plan in 2014. Since the last approved plan, FEMA and the State have incorporated new plan requirements. So in October, we re-established our Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee with public participants. Utilizing a State grant, Warner selected the Central Regional Planning Commission to facilitate our plan update. Once the plan draft is finalized, a public input meeting will be held in March 2019 to solicit comments from Warner residents and the surrounding communities. The Plan will then be forwarded to the State and FEMA for their review and approval. Remember, without an approved Plan, Warner is not eligible to apply for Hazard Mitigation Grants.

To help you prepare for an emergency, please consider the following:

1. Do you have a family emergency plan, 72 hours of food, water, and medicine available in the event of a disaster? For information, please go to ReadyNH.gov; or contact me. Additionally, this web site allows people to sign up for emergency alerts or download the app on your phone.

2. Do you or someone you know requires special assistance during an emergency or disaster? The Functional Needs Assessment form is available on the Town's web site for you to complete. Please complete and mail it to the Town at P.O. Box 265- **Mark for Emergency Management** or bring it to the Selectmen's office. **All information received will be confidential.** The Library offers to assist anyone in completing this form.

Emergency Management (cont.)

3. Are you signed up for Warner Alerts? See the Town's web site to sign up. You can receive low volume information relating to emergencies. Items that have been posted include road closures, downed power lines, water emergencies, and warming center information.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, all Town Departments, individuals and organizations involved with emergency management for your continued support and cooperation during the year. A special thank you to the members of the Hazard Mitigation Committee: Ron Piroso, Apryl Blood, Nancy Jewell, John Leavitt, Christine Daniels, Ginger Marsh, Kimberley Edelmann, Jim Bingham, Ed Raymond, Bill Chandler, Tim Allen, Ray Martin, Peter Wyman, Donald Hall, for their effort in updating our 2014 Hazard Mitigation Plan. By continuing to work together, we will be prepared when disaster strikes.

*Respectfully submitted,
Edward F. Mical
Director*



DPW - Highway

I would like to begin by thanking both the full and part time crews for everything they do. The long hours and sometimes adverse working conditions can take a toll on attitudes but everyone takes it in stride and gets the job done.

I would also like to welcome Tim Hayes to our crew this year. Tim lives in Sutton and was hired as the combined building maintenance and highway crew person. Tim has done a good job since coming to work getting a handle on some of the maintenance tasks at hand as far as the town buildings are concerned. Also, he has been a great help on the highway crew. Tim has previous plowing experience and also road maintenance knowledge. I am also looking into other areas in our operation where we could hire outside services to do such as; snow plowing, combining with other towns to purchase a road side mowing tractor, and purchasing our winter sand instead of making our own, to list a few of the things that I feel need to be looked at to make sure we get the best service for the dollar.

January through the middle of April, mother nature kept us pretty busy with snow and ice storms, most of which occurred nights and weekends. We used around 4,000 yards of winter sand, 700 tons of salt and three and a half tons of ice melt for the walk ways.

By the end of April we got started on spring cleanup. A new elevator chain and sprockets were added to the street sweeper before it was put into service. This repair was done in house by the highway crew. All sand and salt spreaders were washed, lubed and hung in the hangers, snow plows were washed and put inside to be scraped, chipped and painted before put up for summer.

May brought the tornado, which effected the Melvin Mills, Bagley Hill, Rout 103 West and Morse Loop area and Mason Hill, Brown Road, Couchtown, Burnt Hill, and Schoodac Road area at the Webster town line. The crew, along with some residence worked all weekend to open up the roads. Clean up took most of two weeks to remove debris from effected areas. Debris was hauled and stockpiled at the town gravel pit and later ground up by Chuck Rose Logging at no cost to the town. A total of 75 dump truck loads of brush/wood and 60 yards of woodchips were left from our clean up.

Once the tornado cleanup was under control, street sweeping, screening 4,000 yards of winter sand, preparing the gravel pit for crushing operations, making 500 tons of cold patch, prep. work to supply bank run gravel, crushed gravel and bedding sand for the new fire station site work took us well into June. There was combined efforts with Hopkinton Highway Department to move winter sand, they sent us two 10-wheelers to haul ours and we then sent our 10 wheeler and two six-wheelers in the fall to help haul their sand. The sand an salt shed was cleaned out of remaining materials, pressure washed and the concrete walls sealed to prevent decay from salt storage. This is done at least once every other year.

There was a drainage issue at the intersection of Waterloo and New market Streets. The two catch basins at that location dumped out on the Stewart property and down

DPW - Highway (cont.)

the hill and across the old railroad tracks. This was doing real damage to the Wagner property. To fix the issue, we tied the two catch basins at the intersection at the top of the hill into the two basins at the bottom of hill at Brayshaw's driveway that dump into the river. This seems to be taking care of the issue.

August we attempted to get the water line to the Town Hall for a fire suppression system to be installed, but, after digging up the water main in Kearsarge Mountain Road, it was found the existing main was a six inch lead joint pipe. To hook the eight inch proposed main was not feasible. The project was put on hold and is in 2019s plan.

Burnt Hill Road from Mason Hill to the bottom of the hill at the old Goodwin property, 3,700 feet was ditched, cross pipes cleaned and did a grader shim with the cold mix patch that was made in the town gravel pit. This is not a permanent fix but it did make for smoother driving. Burnt Hill was in the plan for reconstruction but after looking at the intersection of Mason Hill and Burnt Hill it would make more sense to use the excavation to fill and improve the intersection than to do two pieces of project and haul excavation away. The shim material that we put on Burnt Hill is not wasted at time of reconstruction, it is simply ground up and put back into material to rebuild the road again.

We hauled 2400 +/- yards of crushed gravel on various roads throughout the summer. We have a total of 40 +/- miles of gravel roads and it takes about 1,000 yards of gravel to shape up a mile of dirt road. In an attempt to keep up with the maintenance and try to maintain 2,000 to 2,500 yards a year, it still will take 20 years to cover them all. Some major repairs we have had to do this season are replace the computer for engine functions in the 2007 Mack dump. Also had to replace the hydraulic lines for plow and spreader functions and replace rear end. The 2007 Komatsu loader we had to replace pins and bushings in bucket linkage, replace the bottom in the bucket, replace transmission solenoid for Forward and Reverse and replace the hydraulic pump pack. The power steering pump failed and when it did pieces from it entered into hydraulic pump. There is a pack of four pumps (power steering, brake system, coolant fan and hydraulic) which are located under cab so to repair cab had to come off so was decided to do all four pumps and replace any bad hoses while apart.

The 2010 Ford Pickup and Snowplow was traded this season for a 2018 GMC w/ Stainless steel V plow. The process started in the fall of 2017 and we took possession March of 2018 at a cost of \$45,677 paid for from Highway Capital Reserve Fund.

The Snow blower on the 2010 Mahindra tractor had to be replaced due to the original blower no longer being made and parts not available. Knoxland Equipment installed and new 48Commercial Blower that is run off mid PTO so can use different attachment if necessary. Cost was \$6,100.00 paid for from Highway Capital Reserve Fund.

*Respectfully submitted,
Timothy Allen D.P.W.*

Fire Department



It was another busy year for the Warner Fire and Rescue in 2018. We responded to 412 calls in the last year. You will see a breakdown of the type of calls we responded to at the end of this report.

I want to begin with thanking all of the Warner residents who overwhelmingly voted in favor of constructing a new Warner Fire Rescue and Emergency Management building. Construction started in April and as I am writing this we are about a week from moving in. Thank you to so many who put in countless hours of work toward this project. We had a committee that was dedicated to find a location for the building and worked to assure we were building a safe structure that fit the character of our town. There are so many people who were involved and spent countless hours on this project. The building committee members that I would like to recognize are Allen Brown, Peter Wyman, David Hartman, Peter Ladd, Kimberley Brown Edelmann, Janice Loz and Howard Kirchner. We also thank all of those who attended the countless meetings and gave us their input.

To our new neighbors along West Main Street please feel free to come and visit us when you see anyone at the station. We plan to have a ribbon cutting open house in the spring when the weather is better. We welcome all who would like to stop by. We welcome two new members to our fire and rescue department. James and Stephanie Allison are both Paramedics and Firefighters. Their skills and dedication are a good addition to our department.

This year we had one firefighter, Ryan Havey complete Firefighter I and Firefighter II courses.

We lost a longtime friend and former department member when Rich Stanley passed away in September. He was a Warner Fire Rescue member for fifteen years, serving as EMT Captain and a Firefighter. He was a big factor in organizing and setting up the Firefighter's Museum and also had a big part in getting the ball rolling for our new fire station. For the last five years of his life he was a member of the Bradford Fire and Rescue after moving there. He is missed by many people in the Warner and Bradford area.

Fire Department (cont.)

As we always ask, please make sure that you check your smoke and CO detectors at least twice a year and don't forget to replace batteries. We also ask that you make sure that your house is clearly marked with your street number.

I'd like to thank the Warner police department and highway department for the help and support you've given us throughout the year.

Incident Report for January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

Fire	24
Rescue and Emergency Medical	276
Hazardous Condition	25
Service Call	27
False Alarm & False Calls	39
Severe Weather & Natural Disaster	1
Special Incident Type	1

*Respectfully submitted,
Ed Raymond, Fire Chief*

Report of Forest Fire Warden and State Forest Ranger

This past year we were fortunate enough to have favorable weather conditions in the spring and summer which limited the amount of wildfire activity throughout the state. Your local fire departments and the Division of Forests & Lands worked throughout the year to protect homes and the forests. The statewide system of 16 fire lookout towers continues to operate on high fire danger days. Our fire lookouts are credited with keeping many fires small due to their quick and accurate spotting capabilities. The towers' fire detection efforts were supplemented by the NH Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger was especially high.

Many homes in New Hampshire are located in the wildland urban interface, which is the area where homes and flammable wildland fuels intermix. Several of the fires during the 2018 season threatened structures and one structure was destroyed, a constant reminder that wildfires burn more than just trees. Homeowners should take measures to prevent a wildfire from spreading to their home. Precautions include keeping your roof and gutters clear of leaves and pine needles, and maintaining adequate green space around your home free of flammable materials. Additional information and homeowner recommendations are available at www.firewise.org. Please help Smokey Bear, your local fire department, and the state's Forest Rangers by being fire wise and fire safe!

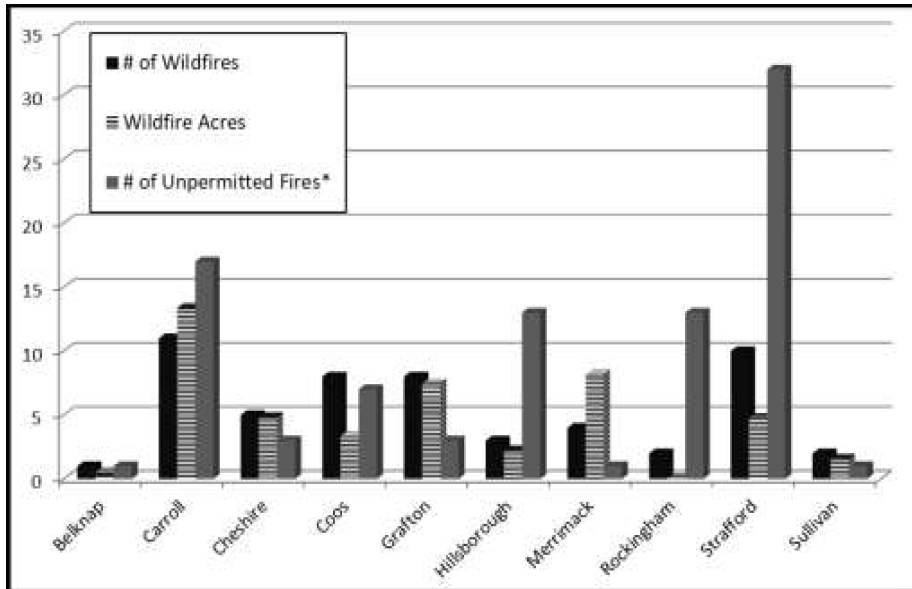
In 2019, we will be recognizing Smokey Bear's 75th birthday! Dressed in a ranger's hat, belted blue jeans, and carrying a shovel, he has been the recognized wildfire prevention symbol since 1944. The NH Forest Protection Bureau and local fire departments will be celebrating Smokey Bear's 75 years of wildfire prevention throughout the year. Smokey's message has always been about personal responsibility – remember his ABC's: Always **Be** Careful with fire. If you start a fire, put it out when you are done. **“Remember, Only You Can Prevent Wildfires”!**

As we prepare for the 2019 fire season, please remember to contact your local Forest Fire Warden or Fire Department to determine if a fire permit is required before doing ANY outside burning. Under State law (RSA 227-L:17) a fire permit is required for all outside burning, unless the ground is completely covered with snow. Fire permits are also available online in most towns and may be obtained by visiting www.NHfirepermit.com. The burning of household waste is prohibited by the Air Resources Division of the Department of Environmental Services (DES). You are encouraged to contact the local fire department or DES at 603-271-3503 or www.des.nh.gov for more information. Safe open burning requires your diligence and responsibility. Thank you for helping us to protect New Hampshire's forest resources. For more information please contact the Division of Forests & Lands at (603) 271-2214, or online at www.nhdf.org.

Report of Forest Fire Warden and State Forest Ranger

2018 WILDLAND FIRE STATISTICS

(All fires reported as of December 2018)



* Unpermitted fires which escape control are considered Wildfires.

HISTORICAL DATA

Year	Number of Wildfires	Wildfire Acres Burned	Number of Unpermitted Fires
2018	53	46	91
2017	65	134	100
2016	351	1,090	159
2015	143	665	180
2014	112	72	53

CAUSES OF FIRES

(These numbers do not include the WMNF)

Arson	1	Railroad	0
Debris Burning	10	Equipment	6
Campfire	4	Lightning	2
Children	1	Miscellaneous	24
Smoking	5		

Police Department

I wish to again thank and commend my staff on the Warner Police Department for their hard work and continued commitment to the department and community.

The department experienced a decrease in activity in 2018 due to a vacant part-time position that provided thirty-two hours per week of police coverage. We also experienced a vacant forty hour per week full-time position since June of 2018.

Unfortunately, full-time Officer Justin Crotty of the Warner Police Department resigned in June of 2018 to pursue new employment with the Town of Canterbury Police Department. Officer Crotty was hired by the Town of Warner in 2014 and I wish to thank him for his years of service.

In November of 2018 we were able to fill the vacant full-time position with Officer Carlton J. Fitzgerald and continue our efforts to fill our part-time position.

Officer Fitzgerald began the 178th New Hampshire Full-Time Police Academy in January of 2018 which lasts for sixteen weeks. We wish to welcome him to our staff and look forward to working together in the future.

In 2018 our department conducted an arrest which lead to the recovery of weapons, drugs and cash. Approximately \$4,000.00 in cash was recovered, which our department will receive a percentage of due to a drug forfeiture. This money can only be utilized for future drug related activity/investigation related matters.

Officer Tokarz continues to instruct the ten week annual DARE Program at Simond s Elementary School which began in January.

We wish to remind all residents to feel free to sign up, with our department, for vacation house checks. If you are planning to be out of town or away on vacation for a period of time, your home will be checked during patrols to ensure that it is safe and secure. This form and other information can be viewed on warner.nh.us.

As always, we ask that everyone adhere to the winter parking ban. Your continued efforts are greatly appreciated and insures that snow removal is not obstructed.

We continue to encourage anyone who may observe suspicious activity to contact police. If you see something say something

I wish to thank all residents and businesses for your continued cooperation, assistance and support throughout the year.

*Respectfully submitted,
William E. Chandler
Chief of Police*

Police Department

ACTIVITY STATISTICS 2018

<u>MOTOR VEHICLE</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
ACCIDENTS:	37	42
CITATIONS:	90	43
ASSIST MOTORIST:	39	32
WARNINGS:	900	597
TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE:	1,066	714
<u>CRIMINAL:</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
INVESTIGATION:	453	278
JUVENILE:	3	4
UNTIMELY DEATHS:	5	3
WARRANTS:	8	9
ARRESTS:	40	54
TOTAL CRIMINAL:	509	348
<u>DISPATCH USAGE/CALLS</u>	<u>6,279</u>	<u>2,543</u>

Health Officer

This year I did several inspections including a day care, two foster homes, the elementary school and investigated a few complaints. I attended a seminar on health concerns for our state, with the major topic about tick concerns. I look forward to 2019 and working with the town residents to help resolve any issues we may have. As my Third year comes to a close as the Health Officer for the Town of Warner, I would like to remind the residents of what I do. As the Health Officer I am appointed by the Board of Selectman for a three -year term. My scope of work is to enforce New Hampshire public health rules and laws as well as local ordinances. I am also the liaison between state officials and the community on issues concerning local public health to include inspections of daycare, foster homes, evaluations of septic system failures and investigations of offensive odors.

The best way to reach me is to contact Selectman's office at 456-2298 ext. 1.

*Respectfully submitted,
Peter Wyman - Health Officer*

Welfare Officer's Report

In meeting the town's obligations as per RSA 165 while prudently managing town funds, the Welfare Officer requires that each applicant for town assistance complete a detailed application for assistance, which includes providing timely financial documentation pertaining to assets, monthly household income and expenses. Upon thorough evaluation of the application and supporting documents, and using the town guidelines, the Welfare Officer determines whether the applicant is eligible for welfare assistance and if so, for how much. The Welfare Officer does not offer cash assistance to the applicant but rather pays current bills, such as utility and rent directly. Every effort is made to refer an applicant to agencies and organizations that provide specialized assistance to the needy. State agencies such as the Division of Family Assistance, or organizations such as the Salvation Army, Community Action Program (CAP), and the NH Housing Finance Authority, offer a variety of services from food stamps and fuel assistance to loans for security deposits and back rent to avoid eviction. The applicant is required to make appointments and apply to these agencies. Aid from these sources reduces the burden on the town to provide town funds dedicated for these needs. Our experience is that a few of households that apply seem to have adequate income to meet their obligations but lack the knowledge and skills in effectively budgeting their household finances, therefore running short on cash or falling behind on monthly bills. Guidance or referrals to address this deficiency are offered to applicants.

The table below provides a summary of the types of assistance that was provided.

Type of Assistance	2015 Cost	2016 Cost	2017 Cost	2018 Cost
Rent	\$6,802	\$9,526	\$8,314	\$2,400
Mortgage	\$0	\$5,810		
Heating Fuel	\$194	\$0		\$193
Prescription	\$0	\$0		
Electric	\$0	\$450	\$752	\$88
Propane	\$0	\$0	\$219	
Car Repair	\$0	\$476		\$214
Car Payment	\$0	\$0	\$325	
Reimbursement	\$0	-\$150		
Medical	\$0	\$0	\$49	
Vehicle Fuel			\$25	
Cremation			\$1,637	\$500
Lodging			\$216	
Survey				\$650
Dues				\$30
Total	\$6,996	\$16,111	\$11,538	\$4,075

*Respectfully submitted,
Jim Bingham - Welfare Director*

Community Action Program (CAP)

The Community Action Program Belknap-Merrimack Counties, Inc. generates funds through the mobilization of available Federal, State and local monies. Support for the local Area Center is derived from a combination of Federal appropriations and local tax dollars. This combination allows the Kearsarge Valley Community Action Program to provide a variety of services to the residents of your community, from the development of programs that meet local needs, to outreach, referral and direct assistance.

In 2018 we served the following:

	<u>Cost</u>
6,025 meals to 1,205 people	\$30,125.00
Fuel Assistance to 160 people	76,589.24
Electric Assistance to 71 households	32,367.00
USDA Commodity surplus food to local food pantries distributed 457 cases	7,723.50
Neighbor helping Neighbor provides emergency assistance up to \$300 for those not eligible for fuel assistance for 1 grants	0
Weatherization for 1 homes (2 people)	4,022.00
Headstart and Pre-Headstart 17 children ages 6 weeks to 5 years.	200,413.00
Homeless and Housing Services, these programs provide security deposit assistance. There are different programs depending on the need to 2 households.	<u>600.00</u>
Total	\$351,839.74

*Respectfully submitted,
Erin Reed
Area Director*

Transfer & Recycling Station

In the past year several well reported stories from the local and national press have highlighted the challenges that many municipalities are facing in the funding and operation of their sanitation and recycling programs. Due to softening markets and increasing costs some communities have opted to scale back, suspend or outrightly discontinue their recycling efforts. Warner is not one of those towns. While we all sell into a common market the means of collecting and processing material can vary greatly among towns which can be a strong determinant in the continued viability of a program. Owing no collection vehicles or mechanized sorting equipment our town's low overhead allows for greater resilience in coping with down or volatile markets. However we do not enjoy complete immunity from the economic and political forces roiling the recycling industry. 2018 saw the release of mixed paper into the market as an expense rather than revenue. This expense, \$40.00 per ton, is still lower than the cost of disposal which would be \$86.50 per ton transportation included. A more recent release which will be reflected in the 2019 report was at an expense of \$23.00 per ton so markets may well be rebounding. Please bear in mind this is just one commodity; others such as plastic, cardboard, and metals have all generated revenue some with a respectable return.

As market conditions have renewed our appreciation of the cost avoidance benefits of recycling so too have the current projections of waste disposal fees doubling or tripling in the next decade. With several New England landfills and incinerators slated for closure in the coming years many thousands of yet to be generated tons of trash will be looking for a place of final disposal. This will easily saturate the regions remaining solid waste infrastructure making available space and capacity quite valuable. Already some facilities in Massachusetts are bailing and bagging solid waste for rail shipment to Virginia with the expectation of lower tipping fees offsetting the added transportation costs, a solution most likely provisional in nature.

The sustainability of shipping our mixed paper to China, as we once did, was never apparent even when they were the highest bidder nor does the prospect of sending our wastes to places far south and west even if that proves the cheapest option. Systems that tend towards convolution are often easily disrupted if only because there are that many more moving parts to break. The simplest solution may well be the best; take only what we need, reuse what we can, recycle and compost the rest.

*Respectfully submitted,
Varick Proper - Transfer Station Foreman*

Transfer & Recycling Station Revenue

	Quantity	Revenue	Expense	Cost Avoidance
AC/Refrigeration	184	\$ 1,682.00	\$ 1,612.00	
Construction/Demo.	106.59 tons	5,870.00	9,059.25	
Electronic Waste	8.95 tons	2,375.11	4,050.00	
Propane		67.00		
Small Engine	(metals)	35.00	metals	
Furniture	MSW	1,174.00	MSW	
Mattress/Box-spring	MSW	1,175.00	MSW	
Tires	MSW	1,231.50	MSW	
Bulk Waste	MSW	107.00	MSW	
Municipal Solid Waste (MSW)	918.75 tons		62,282.06	
Total Waste	1,034.29 tons	\$ 13,716.61	\$ 77,003.31	
Glass	80 tons			\$ 5,423.20
Cardboard	67.04 tons	\$ 3,244.94		4,544.64
Mixed Paper	47.81 tons		\$1,240.85	3,241.03
Plastic	12.79 tons	446.25		867.03
Aluminum	6.20 tons	5,476.02		420.29
Precious Metals	no sales			
Scrap Metals	105.62 tons	13,243.80	\$1,535.07	7,159.97
Steel Cans	5.80 tons	807.86	\$36.65	393.18
Batteries	1,782 lbs	641.52		60.40
Vegetable Oil	no sales			
Total Recycling	326.15 tons	\$ 23,860.39	\$ 2,812.57	
Transportation			\$ 19,000.00	
Total Revenue		\$ 37,577.00		
Total Expense			\$ 98,815.88	
Total Avoidance				\$ 22,109.74

Pillsbury Free Library

Library Activities and Statistics

The library held 114 programs (97 childrens'), and the library and Frank Maria Meeting Room were used 222 times by local groups and Town Committees. Children's programs included weekly story hours, monthly after school crafts, a Great Stone Face book voting party, a Fall costume party, and a play (The Emperor's New Clothes) with food drive by the Gr. 4-7 Book Nook Theater group. The 42 participants in the "Libraries Rock!" themed summer reading program logged 3297 books, and enjoyed visits from local musicians and The Children's Museum of NH. Kiera Janssen was our youth helper. Activities for adults included an Edible Books contest, a Film discussion, and monthly book discussions.

In October Warner author Matt Esenwine did a read-aloud event on the new Story Walk installed on the rail trail from Depot St. to W. Joppa Road. This series of 21 stands was constructed by Eagle Scout Alex Swanson. A New London Rotary Club Literacy mini-grant will cover 2019 Story Walk book and materials costs.

In 2019 we are upgrading our public WIFI to provide a stronger signal in all parts of the building and outside, hope to update our web site to be more active and mobile-friendly, and to begin an e-newsletter. Online digital books, language learning, and genealogy and e-magazine resources are still available thanks to the Richard and Mary Cogswell Fund and NH State Library. Free access to NH Downloadable Books from OverDrive now includes digital magazines. Please ask us for passwords.

Museum Passes were used a total of 123 times. The passes for Museum of N.H. History, McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center/Planetarium, Museum of Fine Arts and the NH Parks pass were purchased with donations and the Eleanor Cutting Fund, and the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum and N.H. Telephone Museum donated free passes for local users. The Library now has "Nature bags" containing lightweight regional nature guides to borrow for hikes and other outdoor trips, including the Indian Museum Medicine Walk and arboretum guide.

As always, a huge thank you to our Trustees, and other continuing volunteers Judy Ackroyd, Nan Cogswell, Sally Metheany, Marcia Moyer, Robert Stuart, Kendra West-Senor, Brynne Mahoney, Chris Martiello, Keira Janssen, the Circle of Friends, and the many others who helped with book sales and general assistance in 2018. Thank you to Dan Watts of Dimentech.com, for hosting our <http://warner.lib.nh.us> website.

*Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Ladd, Library Director*

Pillsbury Free Library Statistics

2018 Pillsbury Free Library Statistics

Circulation (checkouts)	2017	2018
Adult books (incl. eBook*)	7,553	7,962
Children's / YA books	14,583	15,924
Magazines (incl. online)	847	1,324
Audio/video (incl. online)	6,957	6,387
Total	29,940	31,597

*Some eBooks are children's titles but we cannot count separately.

Collection Size	Owned 12/2017	Added 2018	Removed 2018	Owned 12/2018
Books	29,951	1,054	1,213	29,792
eBooks on tablet**	14	0	0	14
Audiobooks**	595	7	30	572
Music	349	4	0	353
Videos/DVDs	2,487	130	72	2,545
Magazine / newsp.	53	1	8	46
Electronic discs	18	0	0	18
Microfilm	105	1	0	106
Total	33,472	1,197	1,323	33,400

** plus ebooks, audio books and 25 magazines available as free downloadables

Registered Borrowers:

New: 181; Gone 96 (some file cleanup)
Total cards: 2,876 (890 used in 2018)

Interlibrary Loans:

698 items borrowed, 597 lent out. Total: 1,295

Visits per year:

Over 14,000

Computer Uses:

1,494 (plus wireless)

Equipment Borrowed:

Projector 50 times, players/tablets 16

Pillsbury Free Library Trustees

In 2018 the completion of our LCHIP Grant Project was formally marked in May with the dedication of a bronze plaque by Dijit Taylor, Executive Director of the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program, along with current and past trustees and library friends. The Frank Maria Meeting Room had beautiful new flooring installed, making it a truly inviting meeting and community space, and Conservation Grant funding was obtained from the NH Council on the Arts to repair two stained glass windows that were opened to view by the ceiling restoration in the Library Fiction Room. The repairs will be made in 2019.

The Board of Trustees thanks the town for continued support of our requests for the Library Building Capital Reserve Fund that enables us to plan for needed improvements to a valuable over 120 year old building and its almost 25 year old (!) addition. The town has been handling some needs of the library grounds—mowing, plowing, sanding, etc.—which allows us to focus more on operation of the library. It is time to plan for replacement of the library’s HVAC systems, as they are reaching the end of their useable life and increasingly require repairs. The Board is requesting funds for the Library Building Capital Reserve Fund to begin the process of evaluating these needs and making energy efficient replacements. We continue to build Capital Reserve funds for replacement of the library’s carpeting in a few years.

Donations to the library in 2018 exceeded expectations. The Fall Foliage Festival Book sale, the April Flea Market and the Circle of Friends Auction brought in greater funds than in previous years. This helped us deal with rising costs of utilities, personnel, and HVAC repairs. The Board established a Long Range Financial Planning Committee which explored ways to improve our financial situation. This spring we will be launching fundraising efforts and hope you will consider helping the library in these endeavors and remember the library in your giving plans.

Our Children’s Room remains extremely popular, and we need to provide increased shelving capacity. We are pleased that the Library Circle of Friends has selected this as their major 2019 fundraising goal, and we hope that others will contribute to this goal as well.

The Board’s Program Committee and the Circle of Friends have developed a busy year for us. Keep an eye out for many events in the community: Murder Mystery Dinner; Movie Night “Food Fight,” the Market Basket story; April Flea Market; co-sponsoring SKIT’s performances of “Much Ado About Nothing”; Edible Book Contest; Personal Finance programs, and more.

2018 saw the departure of two library employees— Library Assistant Kay Steen and Custodian Paul McAuliffe. The Board of Trustees thanks them for their service and wishes them happiness and good health in coming years.

Pillsbury Free Library Trustees (cont.)

We sincerely appreciate the ability of Library Director Nancy Ladd to maintain such a high level of operation, including opening our services to residents of Hopkinton since the lightning fire at their library, as she also keeps a keen eye on the needs of our physical plant. Nancy's leadership is supported by a hard working staff, our Circle of Friends, and many other volunteers. I am grateful that I work with such a hardworking and engaged Board of Trustees.

*Respectfully submitted,
Michael S. Simon, Chair, Board of Trustees*



Pillsbury Free Library Funds

Report of Trust Funds
January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

<u>Report of Trust Funds:</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>01/01/18</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Debits</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>12/31/18</u>
Eleanor Cutting Fund	\$ 38,616.60	\$ 460.77	\$ 500.00	\$ 38,577.37
Frank Maria Fund	7603.29	91.25	125	7569.54
Mary Martin Children's	6111.21	69.72	0	6180.93
Lloyd & Annie Cogswell	26588.22	323.5	0	26911.72
Richard & Mary Cogswell	\$ 115,716.07	\$ 1,390.05	\$ 1,144.27	\$ 115,961.85
<u>Report of Non-Lapsing Funds:</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>01/01/18</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Debits</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>12/31/18</u>
Copier/Printer	\$ 1,065.60	\$ 817.16	\$ 1,621.25	\$ 261.51
Fines and Fees	495.15	751.29	799.58	446.86
Donations	\$ 9,382.43	\$ 18,424.81	\$ 18,153.91	\$ 9,653.33
<u>Report of General Operating Funds</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>01/01/18</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Debits</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>12/31/18</u>
General Operating Account	\$ 28.96	\$ 189,806.03	\$ 189,376.50	\$ 458.59

Pillsbury Free Library
2018 Report of Income & Expenses

	Jan. - Dec. 2018
Income	
Book & Equipment Sales	\$ 4,522.74
Copy/printer income	817.14
Donations, Grants and rebates *	8,987.62
Fines & Fees	697.25
Government –Local	189,122.88
Interest Income	3,019.92
Trusts – Town & Redington **	173.11
Transfer from Capital Reserve Fund	0
Total Income	\$ 207,340.66
 Expense	
Copier/printer Expenses	\$ 847.25
Capital Expense (renovations /equip)	7,822.96
Collections	18,062.81
Donations/Grants spent (non capital)	1,442.19
Programs & Misc. Operating Expenses	9,005.16
Personnel expenses	150,352.63
Building Maintenance/Operation	19,393.59
Total Expense	\$ 206,926.59
Net Income/Expense	414.07

* Includes \$2097 Moose Plate Conservation Grant to be expended 2019

** Not including \$989.67 of 2018 funds received January 2019 from Trustees of Trust Funds.

The Board of Trustees would like to express gratitude to all who have contributed financial support through donations, including the Circle of Friends, and many individuals, as well as the NH Council for the Arts Conservation License Plate Grant program.

Respectfully submitted,
Ralph Parsons
Treasurer, Library Trustees.

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission (WCC) successfully completed two important projects in 2018. In collaboration with the Ausbon Sargent Land Protection Trust, the WCC placed a conservation easement on 4 lots on Brown Rd. to assure that the 150 acre Brown Family-Frazier Brook Farm will remain as open agricultural land. Five Rivers Land Trust worked with WCC to place easements on 3 parcels along Willow Children's Brook, that include one town owned lot, and the floodplain on 2 adjacent upstream privately held lots. The conservation easements assure that much of Children's Brook will remain open for kids fishing into the future.

WCC projects in progress include negotiations with the State of NH for two riverfront surplus lots, the purchase of a wetlands parcel to protect the towns groundwater source and prime wildlife habitat, collaboration with the Chandler Forest Reservation to clean trails damaged by the May 5th tornado and the feasibility of restoring the nature trail, and the implementation of a conservation easement that will allow business expansion at Exit 7.

Thanks to Russ St. Pierre for the experience and dedication he brought to the WCC. In 2018 we welcomed new members Stephanie Monette, Susi von Oettingen, and Ken Cogswell. If you might be interested in our work, please let us hear from you or attend one of our meetings (7:00 pm first Wednesday each month). We are always looking for people passionate about conserving what we love about Warner.

*Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Martin - Chairman*

Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust

The mission of the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (Ausbon Sargent) is to protect the rural landscape of the twelve towns of the Mt. Kearsarge/Ragged/Lake Sunapee region. This area comprises the towns of Andover, Bradford, Danbury, Goshen, Grantham, New London, Newbury, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner and Wilmot. Since our founding in 1987, Ausbon Sargent has completed 147 projects and protected 11,481 acres – including fifteen working farms and over eight miles of lake frontage. All of these conservation lands must provide for some public benefit and two-thirds of these properties offer public access.

Quality of life is very important to the residents of New Hampshire and the state consistently ranks in the top ten as one of the best places to live in the United States. Contributing to this ranking are our clean water, scenic places and outdoor recreation. Open spaces also contribute significantly to the economic well-being of the State and our communities.

During 2018 Ausbon Sargent completed four projects representing just over 218 acres in the towns of Sunapee, Warner and New London. The Brown Family's Frazier Brook Farm property in Warner was protected on October 25th. This 133-acre historic family farm will forever remain as such, thus maintaining the rural character that so many in our region value. Funding for this project was made possible through a "bargain sale" by the Brown family, and protected with assistance from the NH Land and Community Heritage Investment Program. Funding also came from the Fields Pond Foundation, the Burton D. Morgan Foundation, the Warner Conservation Commission, and many community supporters. The remainder of the necessary funding came from an anonymous grant and through private donations.

Our website (www.ausbonsargent.org) indicates which of the land trust's protected properties have trails open to the public for hiking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, and includes both trail maps and driving directions. For information on all of Ausbon Sargent's protected properties, please visit our website, join our email list, and be sure to "Like" us on Facebook!

Ausbon Sargent hosted numerous events in 2018 that are available for our membership and the public to enjoy. In addition to our ever-popular fundraising events such as the Progressive Dinner in July and the Holiday Party in December, we held our 7th and final Kearsarge Klassic Bike Event in partnership with the New Hampshire Cycling Club and the New London Historical Society. The event brings riders along routes that showcase Ausbon Sargent properties throughout the 12-town region in distances ranging from 25 to 108 miles. Over the seven years, the event became a favorite of many riders in the tri-state area and beyond!

We held workshops on conservation options for landowners, the new tax law and gift planning (a worthy topic for all area non-profits that attended), and on becoming an easement monitor. We collaborated with the Center for the Arts on an art exhibit and

Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (cont.)

sale at the Livery in Sunapee Harbor, and the Abbott Library in Sunapee for a presentation and hike entitled “Birds of Wendell Marsh South.” We also coordinated a hike to Clark Lookout with the Lake Sunapee Region Young Professionals Network. Two hikes were offered in Sutton, and one each in Sunapee and Warner. Our popular dragonfly walk was held in Grantham at the Bagley/Newhall residence, and a special Tree Farm Award Celebration was held at Star Lake Farm in Springfield. As you can see, we offer many opportunities to get out to learn, hike, and get involved in our mission to protect the rural landscape of our region. We hope you will all come out at some point to take advantage of our workshops, or to experience the beauty of some of these special places for yourselves.

Ausbon Sargent is pleased to have over 200 volunteers providing year-round support for easement monitoring, committee assignments and clerical work. Each May we host a Volunteer Recognition Party as a thank you to these loyal and talented volunteers. We are grateful to have so many giving members who provide financial support and the countless hours which have assured our success. If you would like to join us in our work to protect these special places, there are many ways to get involved: you could become a conservation easement donor, support Ausbon Sargent financially, volunteer your time to the organization, encourage the town officials throughout our twelve town region to conserve our rural character by supporting land conservation, and if you are not already, please consider becoming a member of Ausbon Sargent.

We are fortunate to have such a good relationship with the Town of Warner Conservation Commission and look forward to future events and land projects!

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah L. Stanley
Executive Director

Chandler Reservation Committee



(Photo provided by Kimberley Edelmann)

The Chandler Reservation saw some damage from the strong winds that blew through Warner on May 4th. Fortunately, the heaviest damage in the Reservation was not widespread and was primarily limited to two areas: the area of the “Self-Guided Woods Walk” adjacent to the Ski Tow on Mink Hill Lane, and an area adjacent to the “Weaver Road” off of Howe Lane. There were a few other pockets of isolated blowdown within the Reservation, but the damage was relatively minor in those places.

The blowdown at the Ski Tow area was mostly tall white pines. Most were uprooted, but there were some that were snapped off. About 10 acres were afflicted, albeit in patches rather than a contiguous unit, with numerous trees still standing throughout. The blowdown at the Weaver Road was mostly large hemlocks. Virtually all were uprooted, and contained in a single 4 or 5 acre patch were only one or two stems remained standing within the patch.

The Committee decided to attempt to salvage the timber near the Ski Tow by planning a timber harvest there. The exceptionally wet weather from late summer through the end of the year prevented the salvage harvest from taking place, but the Committee is hopeful that the operation can proceed during the winter. The Committee is not planning to salvage the timber along the Weaver Road at this time.

The Committee wishes to thank the various volunteers who worked to clear storm damage from the access roads and hiking trails within the Reservation. Those efforts help to keep the trails open for all to enjoy.

Finally, the Committee held a dedication and sign ceremony last fall, commemorating the donation of 48 acres to the Chandler Reservation by the Richard M. Cutting Revocable Trust. Richard (Cutty) Cutting served on the Chandler Reservation Committee for many years.

Respectfully submitted,

Allison Mock, Jonathan France, Gerald Courser, Stephen Hall

Economic Development Advisory Committee

In 2016, the Select Board established the Warner Economic Development Advisory Committee. The purpose of this committee is:

To support the existing business community and to encourage economic growth that serves local needs, is environmentally responsible, fits aesthetically with the town's historic architecture, and provides a net increase in municipal revenue (Warner Master Plan).

The committee emanated from Master Plan recommendations and further states that an economic development committee is to advise and implement economic development activities and provide an official liaison between the town and the business community.

This past year the EDAC initiated a number of actions to create a more organized and vibrant community approach to economic stability.

1. The Survey:

Surveys help to determine community and economic development priorities. As previously mentioned we distributed a Community and Economic Development Survey to gain insight from Warner residents regarding how they would like to see the community grow. Survey results indicated residents wanted additional small retail, a restaurant, dental services and a hotel. Although the survey response was approximately 8% of registered voters (150) it provides some direction for the EDAC. We will explore all of those services/business as we move forward. The survey was distributed in the Towns Newsletter and was available on the Towns website. *We are working to upgrade the website and hope that you will use the website more often in order for you to stay current on community wide activities.*

2. The Website:

Working with the Select board, we spent this last year addressing one of the most critical components of economic development, the redesign of the current Town website. We plan to make it more user friendly for residents and those who may want to visit our community as well as those who may seek retail and commercial business opportunities. The website is currently going through a major overhaul. We plan to make it more interactive, and responsive to community needs. Two new features will be added: Economic Development and Welcome to Warner. One focuses on business development and the other to attract visitors, which will support local businesses. Tourism is a major economic stimulus for small/rural communities.

3. The Brochure/Rack Card:

The EDAC has created a Town of Warner brochure that will identify and promote things to do in Warner. The brochure will help attract visitors/tourists to community events and help local businesses flourish. We plan to have the rack card printed and distributed this spring.

Economic Development Advisory Committee (cont.)

4. Community Presentation

This past November the EDAC discussed our mission at the Town Hall in an open forum, in an effort to educate the community about what we plan to accomplish. Although *poorly* attended we did discuss our mission, the survey results and took questions from the audience on suggestions for the reuse of the fire station.

5. Business Retention and Expansion

We are actively seeking input from businesses to find out what tools they need to be successful. We also have made some initial contacts with some commercial property owners at exit 7 and exit 9, to find out what plans they have and to let them know how the Town could work with them. Looking at possible tax incentives and survey results can be a start. The EDAC would like to be proactive instead of reactive to outside business ventures.

6. The Mural

In 2024, Warner celebrates its 250th Anniversary. Many communities are starting to develop plans to commemorate their Sestercentennial. The EDAC has received permission from the owners of the building that houses The Local, to use the wall along Kearsarge Extension for a community mural. We plan to work with local artists in the coming year to develop an appropriate mural that will fit with our history and community. We plan to work with other community organizations to celebrate our 250th. Murals are another opportunity to bring visitors to Warner.

In the coming months we will work on upgrading the website; distributing the rack cards, contacting commercial enterprises, developing tax incentives, working with local businesses to assist and promote them, promoting our Main Street and partnering with Warner non-profits to maximize visibility.

We invite you to attend our monthly meetings.

*Respectfully submitted,
Charles S. Albano
EDAC Chair*

Planning Board

The Planning Boards purpose under NH statutes is to create the towns Master Plan, its Capital Improvements Program, recommend zoning changes, and to review applications for land subdivisions, site plans for nonresidential development, and commercial excavations. For such applications, the Planning Board also must adopt regulations. All of these matters are undertaken in a way that maximizes transparency of governmental activity in full public view.

In 2018, the Planning Board was active with a variety of applications and regulatory work. In January, the board adopted new driveway regulations in cooperation with DPW Director Tim Allen, Fire Chief Ed Raymond, and Compliance Officer Peter Wyman. These regulations provide a simple process and clear guidance to property owners. In August, the Planning Board adopted an amendment to the 2011 Master Plan for the purpose of citing the importance of the Concord Sunapee Rail Trail.

Planning Board member Peter Anderson again led the Board's efforts to develop the towns 2019-2024 Capital Improvements Program, which was adopted by the Board in September. This document provides guidance to the Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee as they develop the towns annual budget. It helps the town to anticipate long-term costs and tax rate impacts of construction projects, road maintenance, and major purchases of equipment and other supplies.

Over the summer, an extensive review of the definitions in the Zoning Ordinance by volunteer Andy Bodnarik provided fodder for robust discussions between the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment at joint workshops. These discussions and Andy's thorough work helped to guide the Planning Board's actions in proposing zoning amendments for adoption by the annual Town Meeting in 2019. The Planning Board appreciates the collaborative spirit of the members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment as we evaluated possible zoning changes.

During the course of the year the board held 14 meetings, during which we reviewed a variety of applications for land development, including two approvals for subdivision of land, two approvals for lot line adjustment, three site plan amendments, and a variety of site plan determinations and conceptual consultations. The Board also conducted advisory review of the new fire station proposal.

The Planning Board expresses its gratitude to the hard work and kind spirit of Land Use Secretary Diane Ricciardelli. Diane keeps us on track through every step of every meeting, and provides stellar customer service to the members of the public who call or simply walk through her office doorway. The Board also welcomes new member

Planning Board (cont.)

Andy Bodnarik, and is happy to have James Gaffney elevated from alternate to regular member.

Finally, it is with great sadness that we recognize the passing of Barbara Annis, who had been a member of the Planning Board since 1990. She had served as chair from 2003 through 2010, led the most recent effort to revise the town's Master Plan. Anyone who knew Barbara recognized that she was a stickler for detail; that's true, but she also had great capacity to see the "big picture" of planning, and had an innate sense of what was good for Warner. She was the institutional memory of the Planning Board and in many ways was its guiding compass. In 2017, she was deservedly recognized by the New Hampshire Planners Association as Citizen Planner of the Year.

*Respectfully submitted,
Ben Frost - Chairman*

Zoning Board of Adjustment

The Zoning Board of Adjustment hears and acts upon appeals for variances, special exceptions, equitable waivers and administrative decisions as they apply to the zoning ordinances. Our work is guided by the ordinances which were voted on by the citizens of Warner and align with the state of NH.

We have heard five applications in 2018. One Special Exception, three Variances and one Appeal of Administrative Decision. To review those decisions either request them from the Land Use Secretary or view them on the web site: Select the “Department / Zoning Board” tab, then select the Decisions – icon and finally select the year drop down menu to view all ZBA Decisions.

Special Exceptions are a permitted use as long as it meets specific conditions. A variance seeks to do something that the ordinance does not permit. The board then determines whether it is appropriate to deviate, or not, from the ordinance for an applicant with the underlying goal of maintaining the intent of the ordinance. Town ordinances can be referenced on the town website under the “Department / Zoning Board” tab.

The Zoning Board consists of volunteer members who are appointed by the Selectmen. There are five voting members and two alternate members. Alternates attend all meetings and stand-in for voting members when absent, we can have up to five alternates.

Voting Members

Janice Loz 2020 - Chair
Howard Kirchner 2019 - Vice Chair
Samuel Bower 2020
Beverley Howe 2021
Barbara Marty 2020

Alternates

Elizabeth Labbe 2020
Harry Siedel 2021
(three open positions)

Also thank you to Diane Ricciardelli the Land Use Secretary, for her knowledge, courteous manner and hard work, you are very much appreciated.

We enjoy volunteering and serving the town of Warner.

Respectfully submitted,
Janice L. Loz
Chair of the Zoning Board of Adjustment

Building Inspector

Building Permits Issued in 2018

3	New Home	0	Change of Use
7	Addition	0	Sheds/Like Structures
2	Porch	4	Decks
8	Garage	1	Business/Commercial
7	Interior Renovation	4	Barn
2	Pool	6	Solar
1	Mobile Home	14	Generators/Electrical/Plumbing
0	Temporary Housing	0	Foundation
5	Furnace	0	Renewal
0	Cabin	1	Fireplace insert
1	Fire Station	1	Roof
1	Hot Tub		

Permits are required and must be obtained by the property owner or authorized agent who intends to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, demolish, change the occupancy or uses of a building or structure. Also permits are required to erect, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, convert, or replace any electrical (service panels, solar systems, outlet, lighting fixtures etc.), mechanical systems or plumbing (heating system, water heaters, water and drain lines, etc.). The installation is regulated by the State Building Code, RSA 155-A.

Items that are **exempt** from building permit requirements are as follows:

1. One-story detached accessory structure used as tool and storage sheds, playhouses and similar uses, provided the floor area does not exceed 200 square feet.
2. Fences not over 6 feet high.
3. Retaining walls not over 4 feet high.
4. Water tanks supported directly upon grade if capacity does not exceed 5,000 gallons.
5. Sidewalks and driveways.
6. Painting, papering, tiling, carpeting, cabinets, counter tops and similar finish work.
7. Prefabricated swimming pools that are less than 24 inches deep.
8. Swings and playground equipment.
9. Window awnings which do not project more than 54 inches.
10. Decks not exceeding 200 square feet in area that are not more than 30 inches above grade at any point.

Note per the Class VI Road Policy: No structure shall be constructed or placed on any Class VI Road.

For assistance you can contact the Selectmen's office at 456-2298 ext. 1

Respectfully submitted,
Tom Baye - Building Inspector

Energy Committee

In 2007 at the Town Meeting, Article 25 established the Energy Committee by asking the Selectboard to appoint a volunteer committee to recommend “local steps to save energy and reduce emissions”.

Additionally, in September of 2016, the Selectboard approved an Energy Use Policy which reads:

“The Town of Warner is committed to sustainable operating practices, which include decreasing the Town’s carbon footprint through the application of energy conservation measures, renewable energy technologies, and utilization of products from sustainable sources. It will be the policy of the Town that Town officials and employees will take this goal into consideration as part of all decision making. The Warner Board of Selectmen will review this policy at a minimum every 24 months and identify specific measures that should be taken to support this policy.”

As energy costs continue to rise, the Warner Energy Committee has been working diligently through local initiatives to reduce the Town’s reliance on electricity generated using fossil fuels while reducing emissions and stabilizing the cost of electricity used by the Town. These projects have taken years of planning applying for grants, coordinating vendors and advising voters and decision makers on the advantages of solar power. These efforts resulted in the solar arrays at the Transfer Station and the Water Precinct. Electric production by the arrays to date is in line with the anticipated electric output. The cost of paying for the arrays is less than the projected cost of paying Eversource for power.

The EC was consulted on the design development of the Fire Station. While the approach suggested by the EC wasn’t implemented, persistence of the EC did result in some low-cost, energy saving building improvements.

The Community Wood Bank is coordinated by the Energy Committee and operates on donations of wood and volunteer labor. Dry firewood is made available to residents in crisis, for temporary assistance on an emergency basis. This is the seventh heating season the Wood Bank has been in operation. After finishing winter wood bank activities for the 2017-2018 heating season, a work day was held on November 17th to prepare for the 2019-2020 needs. We are grateful to numerous local donors including Charlie Mac’s, Schoodacs, R.C. Brayshaw & Company, DadoPrint, the many volunteers, and for the cooperation of Town employees. Thanks to all who have helped.

If you are interested in donating wood, volunteering for deliveries, or labor, or are in emergency need of wood, please contact the Selectman’s Office.

Planned for 2019 is a weatherization program, “Weatherize Kearsarge” that provides partial payment for energy improvements through a utility funded grant program.

Energy Committee (cont.)

The EC continues to address issues causing climate change and encourages local steps toward sustainability. We have many opportunities as a community to make a significant impact and have taken positive steps. We encourage individuals, families, businesses, and the community to learn about and adopt practices that reduce our negative effect on the environment, to increase the use of renewable energy sources and to save taxpayer dollars through increased energy efficiency.

Anyone interested in joining the Energy Committee should contact the Selectboard Office or speak with an EC member.

Energy Committee Members

Sue Hemingway - 2019

Peter Ladd - 2019

Darren Blood - 2020

Bill Balsam - 2020

Ian Pahl - 2021

Harry Seidel - 2021

Clyde Carson - *Selectmen's Representative*

Parks and Recreation

Warner Parks and Recreation Department works hard year round to provide the community a safe place to play and exercise. We believe that enriching lives through quality parks and programs can increase community pride. We listen to the needs of the community we serve and provide the resources to obtain them.

Riverside Park is continually busy from spring to late fall. Last year we added Pickle ball to the tennis courts. This year we plan to resurface the basketball and tennis courts. They have not been done since the park was built.

The beach at Silver Lake is looking better still each year. It is a nice place to spend the day with your family. The beach has its own bathroom/changing room on site and is open daily during the swimming season.

Bagley Field is busy with activities all year including Frisbee and soccer. The ice rink continues to be a town favorite throughout the winter. A special thanks to Griffin Manning for his continual rink work to make sure we have such a great place.

The bike trail is seeing more use as well. A new section was added in downtown Warner and it will hopefully be connected in the future.

All our parks in Warner are in constant use, and continue to grow. The dedicated volunteer Parks and Recreation staff take pride in the facilities and are delighted by the level of use by residents. We greatly appreciate all the volunteers through the local adult recreation and youth sports community for all the time and help they provide. We are proud to continue to host the following: WYSA Baseball, WYSA Softball, Co-Ed Adult Softball, Kearsarge Rugby, Old School PE, Wildcat Football, Cheerleading, WYSA Soccer programs, Ice Skating and general use.

A special thanks to Alan Piroso for his continual effort to take such great care of all the parks and provide a place of pride for visiting towns and patrons.

Parks and Recreation has been a part of the Adopt a Highway program since 2015. We are in charge of a section on Route 103 in Warner, from Exit 7 to Farrell Loop. We thank all the volunteers that have helped keep this up.

Thank you to all the families, workers and volunteers that take the time to lend a hand and support us.

*Respectfully submitted,
Apyrl Blood*

Parks and Recreation (cont.)

Park Use Numbers & Sports Statistics for 2018

<u>Sport/Use</u>	<u>Players registered</u>	<u>Park</u>	<u>Estimated patrons game day</u>	<u>Parking lot under capacity</u>	<u>Parking lot over capacity</u>
WYSA Softball	36	Riverside	200+	X	
WYSA Baseball	53	Riverside	200+	X	
Spring Soccer	30	Riverside	200+	X	
Fall Soccer	91	Bagley	336+	X	
Co-Ed Adult Softball	300+/-	Riverside	792+		X
Kearsarge Rugby	N/A	Bagley N/A			
Kearsarge Football	70	Riverside	500+		X
Kearsarge Cheerleaders	20	Riverside	500+		X
Ice Skating Rink	N/A	Bagley	50+/(week)	X	
Bike Trail	N/A	Bagley	40+/(week)	X	
Frisbee	N/A	Bagley& Riverside	10+/(week)	X	
Old School PE	N/A	Bagley& Riverside	20+/(week)	X	
General Use	N/A	Bagley	100+/(week)	X	
General Use	N/A	Riverside	100+/(week)	X	

Trustees of Town Cemeteries

The Trustees of Town Cemeteries are responsible for the upkeep of Warner's thirty cemeteries. Only one, New Waterloo Cemetery along Route 103 towards Bradford, is the town's available burial site. Persons interested in obtaining a cemetery lot can obtain information at Warner's website (www.warner.nh.us), clicking on the Regulations & Publications tab, and scrolling down the page alphabetically to Cemetery Lots. One can also find, scrolling on the same web page from the Town Master Plan, a Map of Community Facilities which locates most of our other older cemeteries. Interested folks can even view on the Warner Historical Society website (www.warnerhistorical.org) cemetery records for the New Waterloo, as well as many other Warner cemeteries, thanks to history compiled in the 1980's by Roxana Smith and Orton Hill, and updated recently by Mary Cogswell and Don Wheeler.

In a continuation of a proposal from last year, the Cemetery Trustees, along with Warner Historical Society's Director Rebecca Courser and Hopkinton historian Lynn Clark, explored in April the remote Poverty Plains and Poor Farm cemeteries for an initial evaluation with Robert Perry of Topographix, LLC. Mr. Perry's company specializes in using ground penetrating radar, GPR, to locate underground objects. Based on our visits (and an anonymous donation), the Trustees decided to retain Topographix's GPR services for more accurately determining the number of burials, as well as the boundary lines, of both cemeteries during the spring of 2019.

The Trustees continue to greatly appreciate the work of Lane Monroe and Gary Young for their dedicated maintenance of our town cemeteries, especially the monitoring and removal of overhanging or fallen cemetery trees and branches. Larger scale cutting and pruning occasionally has to be performed by tree service contractors in order to minimize cemetery damage, which the Trustees are exploring future funding for.

As well as their faithful care and clean-up of nine town cemeteries, we also wish to thank the American Legion Post #39 for their annual placement of American flags around Memorial Day on the veterans graves in Warner. The local Legion includes the assistance of students from Simonds School to help in the flags placements. In addition, the Legion arranges to place Christmas wreaths at Pine Grove and New Waterloo Cemetery entrances.

Thank you to all the residents and friends of Warner on their interest and support for the town's cemeteries.

*Respectively submitted,
Kenneth W. Cogswell, Mary E. Cogswell, Penny Sue Courser,
Gerald B. Courser, and Donald H. Wheeler*

Warner Historical Society

It was another busy year for the society in 2018. Last fall, the collaboration of local organizations concluded their programs on World War I. It was a remarkable success to have so many groups working together on a single program topic! In November, the Art Walk brought several artisans to the museum and bookstore as part of the NH Open Doors event. December featured holiday shopping with arts and crafts and new historical merchandise along with some great barn sale gift baskets.

A new musical event in March shook us out of our winter slump. We had a fantastic Beatles Tribute with Studio Two. The band recreated the music, appearance and onstage banter of the Beatles. Maple Weekend brought tours of local sugar houses along with the annual pancake breakfast with the United Church. In April, we had a fun presentation from Larry Sullivan on *Horse Troughs and Drinking Fountains*. The Spring into Warner event in May brought the grand opening of the summer exhibit and the Barn Sale.

The exhibit at the museum, "Celebrating the Artwork of Warner's Charlie Brown," was important because it captured rich glimpses of Warner's past. Thanks to the people who helped to put this exhibit together, including Charlie's family and guest curator, Gerald Roy.

A documentary and discussion of *Shadows Fall North* provided remarkable histories of African Americans who fought for their freedom in New Hampshire over the past 3 centuries. This event was co-hosted with The Fells. July and August featured the Tory Hill Author Series. The presenters shared their literary talents and insights, from the emotional works of Joyce Maynard to the playful creations of Thacher Hurd. Jay Craven presented his moving tribute to the works of Howard Frank Mosher. Stephen Kiernan shared some of his unique understanding of the effect of World War II on an occupied French village. September featured a collaborative self-guided walking tour at the Davisville mill site with the Hopkinton Historical Society. Thank you to John and Elaine Warren for inviting us to tour their historic property.

On a sad note, the Warner Historical Society has several long-time volunteers who are retiring from "active duty". The Barn Sale Crew will miss the tireless efforts from Peg McLaughlin, Arlene Zalenski and Trudy Daniels. We are grateful to have other volunteers stepping up to help fill the void.

We are also transitioning to a new Executive Director as Rebecca Courser finally reaches her well deserved retirement! We have been very fortunate to have had Rebecca as our Executive Director. Her connection to the Society goes back 40 years when she first became a member. Over the years she took on various roles with the Society, as well as being a tireless volunteer in any capacity that was needed. Her organization and research skills have made the Society the envy of the surrounding towns, and indeed the

Warner Historical Society (cont.)

whole state. Rebecca will be continuing her volunteer work with exhibits, archives and programs. We want to sincerely thank Rebecca for her years of incredible dedication to the Society and to our Town.

On that note, our Board of Directors would like to introduce Lynn Clark as our new Executive Director. Lynn brings a lot of experience and creative insight, along with a great work ethic to her new role. We are confident that Lynn will do a great job! Stop by to say “hello” to Lynn!

We want to thank all of you for your continued support through memberships, volunteering, attendance at our programs and events, and visits to our Museum exhibits. We also appreciate your support of the local artists and artisans and our Barn Sale!

*Respectfully submitted,
Alan Lord, President*



The Board of Directors wishes to thank our many donors and volunteers who have worked tirelessly to promote local artists, broaden the availability of educational and literacy opportunities, and strengthen Warner's downtown business district.

2018 was a very successful year of concerts and performances in the park and on the MainStreet Warner Stage, culminating in a spectacular Warner Fall Foliage Festival with many wonderful acts. Six Warner seniors heading to college were awarded the Jim Mitchell Scholarship. Maryann Cocca-Leffler was our author/artist in residence for Literacy Day at Simonds School, with each student receiving a signed copy of one of her books. And in October the Warner Men Club honored MainStreet Warner, Inc. with their 2018 Community Service Award.

While fundraising is ongoing, we have received generous donations throughout the year and grants from the New England Grassroots Environmental Fund and the Warner Fall Foliage Festival, enabling us to start Phase III of the Jim Mitchell Community Park this spring. A street entrance to the park will be created with additional landscaping, expanded gardens, an earth oven, and an outdoor classroom to serve as an education and exploration area for families.

The mission of Main Street Warner, Inc. is to strengthen the greater Warner community by promoting local organizations and businesses, artists and musicians, schools and literacy, and ecological living practices. To this end, we provide spaces to congregate for year-round entertainment, learning, and relaxation, all supported by donations and at no charge to the public.

In keeping with our mission, our current programs include: The Jim Mitchell Community Park, MainStreet Warner Stage and Gallery, MainStreet Warner Literacy Project, Jim Mitchell Annual Scholarship and the Jim Mitchell Local Hero Book Award

Please mark your calendars for June 1, for our 2nd Annual MainStreet Warner Block Party to raise funds for the park and the year's entertainment. The Scholarship Used Book Sale will be under the big tent, with a day of entertainment for children, food, a silent auction, a 5K road race, and music in the evening.

You don't have to wait for summer. Join us for The Winter Gallery Concert Series and stay informed of all live performances and events by liking us @WarnerStage on Facebook.

Something Wonderful is Happening in Warner - Jim Mitchell



Lake Sunapee Region VNA & HOSPICE

On behalf of the staff and volunteers of Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for the opportunity to provide home health and hospice services, personal care and community health programs in Warner. Our core mission to provide care for individuals and families in home and community settings and enable people to stay in their homes for as long as possible has not wavered even as health care continues to change and become more complex. Results of our *2017 Community Health Needs Assessment* clearly showed that “aging with confidence” and access to resources and information to do so were top-of-mind for many area residents. Having services that address this need (and others) requires resources such as you have generously shared with us. I am proud to report that, for the 12-month period ending September 30, 2018, LSRVNA served residents in the following ways:

- Provided hours of nursing, therapy and in-home supportive care to residents;
- Provided free or reduced fee in-home nursing, therapy and social work visits to residents. Visits were also provided under various Medicaid programs (NH Medicaid reimburses at less than 60% of visit costs);
- Residents received visits through our hospice program and were able to live their life as they wished at home. Their families are provided 14 months of bereavement support and counseling after the death of their loved, at no cost;
- Our palliative care program has seen a makeover. We hired a nurse dedicated to this program to focus on the conversations and navigation of chronic or serious illnesses with an emphasis on symptom management and personal goals;
- Residents utilized our foot care, flu and blood pressure clinics as well as parent child, bereavement and other support groups;
- “Ounce of Prevention” is a new program started this past year by LSRVNA. We provide a free home visit to begin a conversation about how to keep people safe and independent in their home.

Our exceptional staff is dedicated to quality of life for each patient as well as the overall health and strength of our community. Please do not hesitate to contact me if there is any way we may be of service to you, your loved ones or your Town’s residents. Our vision to be the leading provider of home care in the region, to be the best place to work and volunteer, and to remain an enduring presence is only possible with support and confidence such as yours. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Culhane - President & CEO

Central NH Regional Planning Commission

Established in accordance with state law, the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission (CNHRPC) is a voluntary association of 20 communities in Merrimack and Hillsborough Counties. The Town of Warner is a member in good standing of the Commission. Ken Milender (CNHRPC Executive Committee) and Ben Inman are the Town's representatives to the Commission.

CNHRPC's mission is to comply with State statute (RSA 36:47) by preparing and adopting regional land use and transportation plans and a regional housing needs assessment. CNHRPC evaluates developments of regional impact (RSA 36:54-58) and provides data, information, training, and high-quality, cost-effective services to our member communities. CNHRPC also provides technical assistance services, including zoning ordinance development, grant writing assistance, circuit rider assistance, plan review services, local master plan development, capital improvements program development and guidance, hazard mitigation planning guidance, and Planning Board process training. CNHRPC advocates for member communities and assists and encourages them in both municipal and regional endeavors.

In 2018, CNHRPC undertook the following activities:

Provided Hazard Mitigation Plan update development assistance to nine community Hazard Mitigation Committees. In Warner, CNHRPC staff initiated the update of the Warner Hazard Mitigation Plan 2014 with the Hazard Mitigation Committee through funding from the NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management (NH HSEM) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Completed the development of the Central/Southern NH Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the 20-community CNHRPC region, plus six communities within the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission region.

Continued to implement the CNHRPC Regional Brownfields Program through funding from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). For more information on brownfields and the regional Brownfields Assessment Program please visit www.cnhrpc.org/cnhrpc-brownfields-program.

Assisted the Currier and Ives Scenic Byway Council with its member towns of Henniker, Hopkinton, Webster, Warner, and Salisbury. Over the summer months, CNHRPC staff created a Story Map of the Byway using ArcGIS's online software that can be viewed online at the Byways website. Additional information can be found at currierandivesbyway.org.

Coordinated the activities of the CNHRPC Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC). In 2018, CNHRPC held six (6) TAC meetings. The CNHRPC TAC ranked the regions Transportation Alternative Program projects, participated in the development of the Long-Range Transportation Plan and was involved with the initiation of the NHDOT Fiscal Year 2021-2030 State of New Hampshire Ten Year Transportation Improvement Plan Update.

Central NH Regional Planning Commission (cont.)

Completed over 200 traffic counts in the region as part of its annual Transportation Data Collection Program. In Warner, CNHRPC conducted thirteen (13) traffic counts along state and local roads.

CNHRPC assisted Warner with a potential 2018 Transportation Alternatives Program grant application for construction of sidewalks on West Main Street including conceptual engineering plans and estimates.

Staff provided coordination and GIS mapping assistance to the Friends of the Mink Hills, a group comprised of residents and officials from the Mink Hills communities of Warner, Henniker, Bradford, and Hopkinton, who are facing regional and cross-town border issues regarding trail use and their associated impacts. Primary issues involve debates over desired and appropriate trail usage, private property owner concerns, erosion and maintenance of Class VI roads, ATV/OHRV related issues and concerns, and the coordination of strategies and policies between towns.

Continued to support an enhanced volunteer driver program (VDP) in our region that was established in November 2011 through CNHRPCs 2010 Coordinated Transportation Plan efforts. In 2018, the VDP provided over 3,500 rides to seniors and people with disabilities for essential medical appointments and vital services that help the residents of our region remain independent. The goal of the planning effort was to reduce transportation costs for those in need while increasing coordination between existing transportation providers. In Warner, there is currently one resident receiving rides through the enhanced Mid-State RCC Volunteer Driver Program. For more information, visit www.midstatercc.org.

CNHRPC staff continued to promote CommuteSmart New Hampshire. Staff organized the CommuteSmart Central NH Commuter Challenge (May 14-18, 2018), including a Bike to Work Day Breakfast, contest prizes, and outreach through newsletters and social media. Staff provided coordination support to the CommuteSmart NH Program that works to support transportation demand management services and rideshare coordination across the state. Working closely with other Regional Planning Commissions and other organizations, staff will continue to organize and participate in a Coordination Committee, establishing commuting challenges and continuing outreach and recruitment of local businesses and employers. Additional information on CommuteSmart New Hampshire can be found at www.commutesmartnh.org.

CNHRPC staff participated in the planning and preparation of the 2018 NH Complete Streets Conference, held in October, working closely with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation's Complete Streets Advisory Committee, Regional Planning Commissions, and Bike-Walk Alliance of New Hampshire.

Central NH Regional Planning Commission (cont.)

Provided geographic information services (GIS) mapping assistance to local communities. Staff provided local mapping assistance and analysis as requested and maintained a GIS database for each municipality and the region. Updated CNHRPC Community Profiles located on the CNHRPC webpage with the most recent American Community Survey (ACS) data. These profiles can be viewed at www.cnhrpc.org/gis-data/2010-census-data.

For additional information, please contact the CNHRPC staff or visit us at www.cnhrpc.org. CNHRPC Commission meetings are open to the public and interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

**Annual
Town Meeting
Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main Street, Warner, NH
Tuesday, March 13, 2018**

Beginning at eight o'clock in the morning and ending at seven o'clock in the evening to elect officers of the Town by official ballot and to act upon the following subjects:

Article 1

To choose Town officers for the ensuing year.

ALMONERS OF THE FOSTER & CURRIER FUND For 3 years

Jere Henley - 540

BUDGET COMMITTEE 2 For 3 years

Alfred Hanson - 461

Martha H Mical - 469

CHANDLER RESERVATION For 4 years

Gerald B Courser - 559

MODERATOR For 3 years

Ray Martin - 542

SELECTMAN For 3 years

* Clyde Carson - 372

Edward L Ordway Jr - 198

SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST For 6 years

Melissa St Pierre - 540

TAX COLLECTOR For 3 years

Marianne Howlett - 543

TOWN CLERK 1 For 3 years

Janice L Loz - 90

* Judith A Newman-Rogers - 498

TREASURER 1 For 3 years

Michael Ayotte - 143

* Ginger L Marsh - 414

TRUSTEE OF PILLSBURY FREE LIBRARY 3 For 3 years

James M Zablocki - 447

Rhonda St James - 471

Michael S Simon - 463

TRUSTEE OF TOWN CEMETERIES 2 For 3 years

Gerald B Courser - 519

Penny Sue Courser - 516

TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS For 3 years

John W Warner - 517

*Denotes the winner in a contested contest

Article 2 - Passed

QUESTION 2: YES [436] NO [135]

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the town zoning ordinance as follows: (Recommended by the Planning Board by a vote of 7-0.)

1. Add definition of "essential services" to Article III – Definitions?

Article 3 - Passed

QUESTION 3: YES [385] NO [198]

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the planning board for the town zoning ordinance as follows: (Recommended by the Planning Board by a vote of 7-0.)

2. Accessory Apartments – prohibit accessory apartments with townhouses or manufactured housing?

ADJOURN TO SATURDAY MARCH 17, 2018 AT 9:00 AM AT THE TOWN HALL

Article 4 as Amended

Passed with 2/3 majority

351 Total Votes Yes – 293 (83.5%) No- 58 (16.5%)

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,750,000 (Two Million, Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) to construct and equip a fire station on town land, up to \$200,000 (Two Hundred Thousand Dollars) of which will come from unassigned funds balance and \$50,000 (Fifty Thousand Dollars) of which will be raised through taxation; and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$2,500,000 (Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars) of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33); and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the interest rate of which shall not exceed 4% the rate of interest thereon; and further, to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) through taxation for the interest payment on the bond anticipation note. (2/3 ballot vote required.)

Article 4 as Originally Submitted

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,750,000 (Two Million, Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) to construct and equip a fire station on town land, up to \$200,000 (Two Hundred Thousand Dollars) of which will come from unassigned funds balance and \$50,000 (Fifty Thousand Dollars) of which will be raised through taxation; and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$2,500,000 (Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars) of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33); and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon; and further, to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) through taxation for the interest payment on the bond anticipation note. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, Recommended by the Budget Committee (6-1), (2/3 ballot vote required.)

Article 5 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,131,033 (Three Million, One Hundred Thirty One Thousand, Thirty Three Dollars) as the 2018 Operating Budget for general municipal operations? This amount does not include appropriations contained in special and individual warrant articles addressed separately. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Motion: Rebecca Courser made a motion to move Article 19 forward and be heard next. Second. Voice vote. Majority in favor. Motion passed.

Article 19 - Failed

To see if the town will vote to direct the selectmen to appoint a three person Procurement Committee. The Procurement Committee shall independently assist the Selectmen in reviewing estimates, costs, proposed contracts and financial impact to the town of Warner on all proposed expenditures exceeding \$25,000. Each committee member will have a three year term with the exception of the first year where terms will be for one, two and three years respectively. One appointment shall expire on April 1 of each year. Prior to all appointments, department heads shall submit their candidate suggestions and/or recommendations to the Selectmen. The members of the Procurement Committee shall be registered voters of the town of Warner. Prior to any commitment to expend funds being reviewed by the Procurement Committee, a report detailing their findings and recommendations shall be submitted to the Selectmen at a regular evening Selectmen's meeting or at a public hearing concerning the expenditure. (Submitted by Petition) (Not recommended by the Board of Selectmen)

Motion: Rebecca Courser made a Motion to Restrict Reconsideration on Articles 4, 5 and 19. Second. Voice vote. Majority in favor. Motion to restrict reconsideration passed.

Article 6 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 (Twenty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Property Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 7 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$4,000 (Four Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Employees Expendable Health Trust Fund and furthermore, to name the Board of Selectmen as agent to expend from said fund? This Fund is used to partially reimburse participating town employees for deductible health expenses. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-1). (Majority vote required.)

Article 8 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to establish a contingency fund for the current year for unanticipated expenses that may arise and further to raise and appropriate the amount of \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) to be placed into the fund? This sum is to come from the General Fund. Any appropriation left in the fund at the end of the year will lapse to the General Fund. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 9 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 (Twenty Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Police Department Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 10

Shall the town vote to discontinue the following CAPITAL RESERVE/EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS? Said funds and accumulated interest to date of withdrawal are to be transferred to the municipality's general fund.

1. Capital Reserve Fund for Hazard Mitigation of the Odd Fellows Building (approximately \$8,700)
2. Expendable Trust Fund for Radios & Pagers for the Fire Dept. (approximately \$102) (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required)

Motion: To insert the following into the wording of Article 10: To return the funds to the voters via setting the 2018 Tax Rate. Second.

Voice vote. Majority in favor. Amendment passed.

Article 10 as Amended Passed

Shall the town vote to discontinue the following CAPITAL RESERVE/EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS? Said funds and accumulated interest to date of withdrawal are to be transferred to the municipality's general fund and return the funds to the voters via setting the 2018 Tax Rate.

1. Capital Reserve Fund for Hazard Mitigation of the Odd Fellows Building (approximately \$8,700)
2. Expendable Trust Fund for Radios & Pagers for the Fire Dept. (approximately \$102)

Motion: Moderator made a motion to combine Articles 11 and 12 together however there may be separate discussion on each Article. Second. Voice vote. Majority in favor. Motion passed.

Article 11 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50,000 (Fifty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire and Rescue Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 12 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$5,000 (Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire Equipment Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Motion: Moderator made a motion to combine Articles 13, 14, 15 and 16 together however there may be separate discussion on each Article. Second. Voice vote. Majority in favor. Motion passed.

Article 13 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$140,000 (One Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund?(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 14 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$90,000 (Ninety Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 15 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 (Twenty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Bridge Repair/Replacement Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 16 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$160,000 (One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established DPW Facilities Improvement Capital Reserve Fund? Of this amount, \$50,000 (Fifty Thousand Dollars) would come from unassigned fund balance, and \$110,000 (One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars) from taxation. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 17 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Capital Reserve Fund for the Preservation of Town Records? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required.)

Article 18 - Passed

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4,000 (Four Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Library Building Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen; Recommended by the Budget Committee, 7-0). (Majority vote required).

Article 20

To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Hearing no further business, Moderator made a motion to adjourn the 2018 Annual Town Meeting of Warner at 12:35 pm.

Meeting Adjourned at 12:35 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith A. Newman-Rogers
Warner Town Clerk

Resident Birth Report

<u>Date and</u>		<u>Father's Name</u>
<u>Place of Birth</u>	<u>Child's Name</u>	<u>Mother's Name</u>
01/17/2018	THEODORE ALISTER	JASON BATES
CONCORD, NH	BATES	DAYNA BATES
03/26/2018	CLEMENTINE LOUISE	IAN SWAHN
CONCORD, NH	COURSER	SADIE COURSER
05/10/2018	EMILY JEAN	ANDREW COE
CONCORD, NH	COE	JACQUELYN COE
05/25/2018	REED CHARLES	RICHARD BIXBY JR
CONCORD, NH	BIXBY	COLLEEN BIXBY
05/29/2018	GREYSON PAUL	MATTHIAS DOWNEY
CONCORD, NH	DOWNEY	LARISSA DOWNEY
07/19/2018	ODIN OIAN	JUSTIN WEBBER
CONCORD, NH	WEBBER	MEGHAN WEBBER
07/31/2018	EVERY ELIZABETH	CHRISTOPHER BUSKEY
LEBANON, NH	BUSKEY	DARCIE BUSKEY
09/02/2018	JASPER BAYARD	RYAN DUQUETTE
CONCORD, NH	DUQUETTE	SARAH DUQUETTE
09/21/2018	THOMAS COLE	ZACHARY WESOJA
CONCORD, NH	WESOJA	ERICA WESOJA
09/25/2018	EMMA KATHLEEN	NICHOLAS WRIGHT
CONCORD, NH	WRIGHT	KAITLYN WRIGHT
09/27/2018	ROBERT ARTHUR	JUSTIN BISHOP
CONCORD, NH	BISHOP	EMILY BISHOP
11/03/2018	SAFFRON MAE	CHRISTOPHER DAYHOOF
CONCORD, NH	DAYHOOF	SCHUYLER DAYHOOF
12/30/2018	ADA MARIE	IAN SINCLAIR
PETERBOROUGH, NH	SINCLAIR	ELIZABETH SINCLAIR

Resident Death Report

<u>Date and</u>			<u>Father's Name</u>
<u>Place of Death</u>	<u>Decedent's Name</u>	<u>Military</u>	<u>Mother's Maiden Name</u>
01/26/2018	GAIL	N	KENNETH HEDSTROM
WARNER, NH	HANWELL		SYLVIA SAMEULSON
02/14/2018	JANE	N	CHARLES BRODE
CONCORD, NH	KELLER		LAURA UNKNOWN
02/17/2018	EDWARD	Y	LEONARD ORDWAY
CONCORD, NH	ORDWAY		JULIA PRESCOTT
02/19/2018	THOMAS	N	COURTLANDT VANVECHTEN
CONCORD, NH	VANVECHTEN		MARJORY RETTER
03/07/2018	DONNA	N	FRANK SMITH
CONCORD, NH	VINCENT		ALICE UNKNOWN
03/15/2018	CHRISTOMIR	N	UNKNOWN
CONCORD, NH	WALICHIEWICZ		UNKNOWN
03/22/2018	ILGA	N	ADOLPH GAILITIS
NEWPORT, NH	CELMS		KUCY ZENTELS
03/25/2018	LUCILLE	N	ERNEST BABBITT
WARNER, NH	BABBITT		BERNADETTE RICHARD
03/25/2018	ROBERT	Y	ROBERT BLOMQUIST
WARNER, NH	BLOMQUIST		MARY FOODY
03/30/2018	LOIS	N	ROBERT BECKWITH
CONCORD, NH	LORD		ADA WHITTLESEY
03/30/2018	NAN	N	CHESTER HODGE
WARNER, NH	RODINO		MARY CRONK
04/03/2018	LAURIE	N	EDWARD SMITH
WARNER, NH	ANSART		SHIRLEY QUIGG
04/03/2018	HERMANN	N	FRIEDRICH GEIST
WARNER, NH	GEIST		MARIE MATTERN

Resident Death Report (cont.)

<u>Date and</u>			<u>Father's Name</u>
<u>Place of Death</u>	<u>Decedent's Name</u>	<u>Military</u>	<u>Mother's Maiden Name</u>
04/03/2018	RICHARD	Y	RAYMOND COLE
WARNER, NH	COLE		RUTH HANSCOM
04/15/2018	ALLA	N	MICHAEL UNKNOWN
WARNER, NH	PETROSYAN		MARIA PETROSYAN
04/24/2018	JOANN	N	JOHN GRANSTRAND
CONCORD, NH	HASCUP		ADELINE CONNELL
04/27/2018	THERESA	N	WALTER WINTERMUTE
CONCORD, NH	PARTHEMORE		WINIFRED MURRAY
04/27/2018	ZELDA	N	JOSEPH FACE
CONCORD, NH	FACE		SARA OCZKOWSKI
05/28/2018	CYNTHIA	N	ANDREW ZAIKOWSKI
CONCORD, NH	FORST		LOUISE VAN DORPE
06/12/2018	JEAN	N	HAROLD LATHROP
WARNER, NH	GRANDY		JULIA TAYLOR
06/16/2018	CATHERINE	N	HAROLD HILL
CONCORD, NH	RIZZA		ELEANOR MOSSMAN
07/02/2018	HAYDEN	N	S WAYNE SHEAN
WARNER, NH	SHEAN		AUDREY AMIDON
07/07/2018	EDWARD	N	EDWARD GRACE
CONCORD, NH	GRACE		MARY DUNN
07/29/2018	DAVID	N	ERNEST FLANDERS, SR
CONCORD, NH	FLANDERS, SR		AMY ANDERSON
08/01/2018	BARBARA	N	CHARLES GEORGE
CONCORD, NH	ANNIS		BEULAH SLACK
08/27/2018	MITCHELL	N	ARCHIE KALPAKGIAN
LEBANON, NH	KALPAKGIAN		MELINE MANOUELIAN

Resident Death Report (cont.)

<u>Date and</u>			<u>Father's Name</u>
<u>Place of Death</u>	<u>Decedent's Name</u>	<u>Military</u>	<u>Mother's Maiden Name</u>
08/27/2018	RUTH	N	GEORGE LIBBY
WARNER, NH	WILLIAMS		ELEN MANNING
09/03/2018	ELSBETH	N	HEINRICH HOOS
WARNER, NH	GEIST		ANNA HOFFMANN
09/28/2018	NORMA	N	LESLIE MORSE
WARNER, NH	EDELMAN		FLORENCE FULLER
10/01/2018	DAVID	Y	LEANDER MITCHELL
WARNER, NH	MITCHELL		DOROTHY CARR
10/14/2018	JOHN	Y	ARTHUR BAILEY
WARNER, NH	BAILEY		MARGARET GAGE
10/16/2018	PAUL	N	THOMAS HAGENOW
WARNER, NH	HAGENOW		MARIE MALCO
10/24/2018	PATRICIA	U	HERBERT RICHMOND
CONCORD, NH	HESS		RUTH POLLITZ
10/26/2018	KATHLEEN	N	CHARLES HEMPHILL
CONCORD, NH	DALRYMPLE		ALICE MYLON
11/10/2018	MARILYN	N	JOHN BOYD
WARNER, NH	COROMEL		HAZEL HINTZ
12/01/2018	EDWARD	N	WOODROW FLANDERS
NEW LONDON, NH	FLANDERS SR.		ALICE ALLEN
12/03/2018	DIANNE	N	HENRY TIESMA
LEBANON, NH	VINCENT		MARIE JASZCZOLT

Resident Marriage Report

<u>Date & Place</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>
04/07/2018	APRIL A MOULTON	WARNER, NH
MERRIMACK, NH	BURNICE S MOULTON	WARNER, NH
05/26/2018	JOHN M BOYNTON, II	WARNER, NH
LINCOLN, NH	MORGYN I SOUCY	WARNER, NH
06/02/2018	RICHARD M ARNEY	WARNER, NH
CANAAN, NH	JAQUELYNE A MARX	WARNER, NH
07/14/2018	NATHAN M DUVAL	WARNER, NH
WALPOLE, NH	HANNAH J CUMMINGS	WARNER, NH
09/02/2018	MICHAEL A KINSHAW	WARNER, NH
PORTSMOUTH, NH	SHELBY L PILLSBURY	WARNER, NH
09/016/2018	MITCHELL R DEAN	WARNER, NH
EPPING, NH	KAYLIE A LOCKERMAN	WARNER, NH
10/13/2018	BENJAMIN H INMAN	WARNER, NH
BRISTOL, NH	KAITLIN M RYAN	WARNER, NH
11/30/2018	WILLIAM P LANGLOIS	WARNER, NH
WARNER, NH	DIANE L BUSKEY	WARNER, NH
12/15/2018	DANIEL DEL CARO	WARNER, NH
WARNER, NH	CAROL A SIMS	WARNER, NH

*Warner Village Water
District
Annual Report
2018*

Commissioners

Peter F. Savlen, Jr. 2019
Peter Newman 2020
Daniel Lavoie 2021

Clerk

James McLaughlin 2019

Treasurer

Christine Perkins 2019

Deputy Treasurer

Vacant

Moderator

Kathy Carson 2020

Water Village District Staff

Superintendent - Charles Come, Jr.
Operator - Stanley Hannum
Administrative Assistant - Ray Martin

As always, the Commissioners invite the public to attend their bimonthly meetings, held on the second and fourth Monday of each month beginning at 9:00 AM at the Treatment Plant located at 55 West Joppa Road.

**WARRANT OF THE WARNER VILLAGE WATER DISTRICT
2019 ANNUAL MEETING
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

To the inhabitants of the Warner Village Water District in the Town of Warner, in Merrimack County, in said State, qualified to vote in District affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall in said Warner on Tuesday, the Nineteenth day of March next, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening to act upon the following subjects:

1. To choose one Commissioner for three years.
2. To choose a Clerk and a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
3. To see if the Warner Village Water District will vote to raise and appropriate \$35,000 for the purpose of purchasing a new Truck for District use and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$35,000 of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the Commissioners to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon; further to authorize the Commissioners to apply for, obtain and accept Federal, State, or other aid, grants, gifts or other forms of assistance which may be available for said project and further, to raise and appropriate the sum of \$6,225 for the first year's bond payment. Recommended by the Commissioners and by the Budget Committee. (2/3 ballot vote required).
4. To see if the Warner Village Water District will vote to raise and appropriate up to \$1,000,000 for the purchase of a site for a proposed ground water discharge system and cover the cost of testing and engineering, construction and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$1,000,000 of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the Commissioners to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon; further to authorize the Commissioners to apply for, obtain and accept Federal, State, or other aid, grants, gifts or other forms of assistance which may be available for said project and further, to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4,500 for the first year's bond payment. Recommended by the Commissioners and by the Budget Committee. (2/3 ballot vote required).
5. To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of four hundred thirty-seven thousand seven hundred fifty-seven dollars (\$437,757.00) for the operation, maintenance and improvement of the District's water and sewer systems. (Recommended by the District Commissioners and the Budget Committee).

6. To hear the reports of the District Officers and Committees as printed in the Town Report for the preceding year and pass any vote relating thereto.
7. To transact any other business that may legally come before the said meeting.

Given under our hands and seal, this 11th day of February, in the year of our Lord, Two Thousand and Nineteen.

Commissioners
Peter E. Newman
Peter F. Savlen, Jr.
Daniel Lavoie

Warner Village Water District Commissioners' Report

During 2018 the District has been working on many projects to meet requirements for safe drinking water and safe discharge of treated waste water from the Treatment Plant.

Well #1 continues to perform up to expectations with the reduced per minute gallons pumped. The reduction has allowed the well to continue to supply excellent quality water for our customers. The District did implement an outside water usage ban to respond to the drought conditions that existed during the late Spring and Summer of 2018. The ban was lifted in the Fall of 2018.

The Solar Array electric production project approved at the 2016 Annual Meeting has been in operation since July 1, 2016. The Solar Array continues to meet the design expectations producing 130,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in 2018 despite unfavorable weather conditions in the second half of the year. Even with the weather and much lower carbon credit value, the array has had a positive effect on the District's overall electric expense including the bond payments and considering electric rate increases since the 2016 installation. Estimated annual net savings was about \$4,000.

The District Warrant for the 2019 Annual Meeting includes an article to approve a bond or bonds totaling \$1,000,000 (less grants) for the final engineering and construction of a ground water discharge system to be located on a parcel of land adjacent to the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The District is in final negotiations with the land owner and the State of NH Department of Transportation concerning the proposed site. The District is under a Federal EPA order to stop releasing treated water that doesn't meet new, much stricter standards into the Warner River by 2021.

The Commissioners would like to recognize the year long work by our two employees, Charles Come, Jr., Plant manager and his assistant Stanley Hannum. Through their efforts and expertise, the District saved nearly \$23,000 in outside contractor expenses.

The Commissioners wish to thank the Board of Selectmen for their spirit of cooperation between the Town and District in matters that affect all citizens of Warner.

As always, the Commissioners invite the public to attend their bimonthly meetings, held on the second and fourth Mondays at 9:00 AM at the Treatment Plant on Joppa Road.

*Respectfully submitted,
Peter Newman, Chairman
Peter Savlen, Commissioner
Dan Lavoie, Commissioner*

Warner Village Water District

Receipts & Payments

January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

SOURCES OF REVENUE:

Property Taxes	\$ 123,182.00	
Water Supply Charges	101,427.00	
Sewer User Charges	185,367.00	
Service Charges	1,114.00	
Sale of Meters	4,453.00	
Interest on Investments	16.00	
Tie-in Fees	4,000.00	
Miscellaneous	5,078.00	
From Surplus	0.00	
From Bonds & Notes	125,000.00	
From Federal Grants	0.00	
From State Grants	0.00	
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>0.00</u>	\$ 549,637.00

LESS TOTAL EXPENDITURES	516,094.00	
NET INCOME	<u>33,543.00</u>	
PLUS CASH ON HAND 12/31/17	64,386.00	
CASH ON HAND 12/31/18	<u><u>\$ 97,927.00</u></u>	

EXPENDITURES

Administrative:

Salaries	\$ 20,678.00	
Office Expense	10,056.00	
Audit	6,150.00	
Legal	0.00	
FICA/Medicare	11,027.00	
Employee Benefits	23,224.00	
Retirement	12,927.00	
Insurance	9,875.00	
Memberships/Education	1,980.00	
State Licenses/Fees	0.00	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE	<u>0.00</u>	\$ 95,917.00
Contingency		<u>1,169.00</u>
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE + CONTINGENCY		\$ 97,086.00

Warner Village Water District

Water & Sewer Expense

January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

Water System:

Salaries	\$ 37,041.00	
Meters	0.00	
Building Materials & Repairs	2,503.00	
Miscellaneous	499.00	
Electricity - Storage Tanks	560.00	
Tools	1,531.00	
Electricity - Royce Well	7,896.00	
Propane - Pump House	-	
Chemicals	9,519.00	
System Maintenance	11,781.00	
Testing	-	
Water Systems Plus	6,459.00	
Repairs - Outside Contractors	200.00	
TOTAL WATER		\$ 77,989.00

Sewer System:

Salaries	\$ 86,429.00	
Lab Expense	14,433.00	
Supplies	249.00	
Truck Gas	3,936.00	
Truck Maintenance	2,671.00	
Sewer Materials	-	
Equipment Repairs	10,591.00	
Uniforms	461.00	
Chlorine/Chemicals	4,327.00	
Electricity - Plant	5,851.00	
Safety Equipment	-	
Miscellaneous	62.00	
Tools	4,208.00	
Building Maint. & Repair	2,336.00	
Service - Outside Contractors	2,787.00	
Sludge Removal	20,030.00	
Electricity - Pump Station	1,117.00	
Maintenance - Pump Station	0.00	
Propane - Plant	2,033.00	
Testing - EPA/State	1,405.00	
TOTAL SEWER		\$ 162,926.00

Warner Village Water District

Long Term Debt

January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

Long & Short Term Debt:

Bond Principal - Geneva	\$ 4,759.00	
Bond Principal - Generator	1,690.00	
Bond Principal - Latting Lane	20,148.00	
Loan Principal - Clarifier	9,581.00	
Loan Principal - Solar Array	11,091.00	
Loan Principal - Ground Water Dis.	3,944.00	
Loan Principal - Town Hall Water Ln	1,409.00	
Loan Principal-Truck	5,532.00	
Bond Interest - Geneva St.	2,569.00	
Bond Interest - Generator	683.00	
Bond Interest - Latting Lane	15,680.00	
Note Interest - Clarifier	8,871.00	
Note Interest - Solar Array	6,821.00	
Loan Interest - Ground Water Dis.	1,593.00	
Loan Interest - Town Hall Water Ln	569.00	
Note Interest-Truck	762.00	
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT	95,702.00	\$ 95,702.00

Machinery, Vehicles, Equipment	0.00
New Construction	0.00
System Improvements	0.00
To Capital Reserve Fund	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 433,703.00

Sources of Revenue

January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

Revenue Source	Budget 2018	Actual 2018	Estimated 2019
Federal Grants	\$ 25,000.00	0.00	\$ 1,030,000.00
Water Supply System Charges	103,000.00	101,427.00	104,000.00
Sewer User Charges	197,500.00	185,367.00	186,315.00
Other Charges	-	5,567.00	5,000.00
Interest on Investments	25.00	16.00	15.00
Other Misc. Revenues	4,000.00	4,805.00	4,200.00
Precinct Tax	122,033.00	123,182.00	132,000.00
Carbon Credits	1,300.00	467.00	1,000.00
Net Metering	3,100.00	3,805.00	4,200.00
From Capital Reserve	-		5,000.00
From Bonds/Notes	100,000.00	125,000.00	35,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 555,958.00	\$549,636.00	\$ 1,506,730.00

Warner Village Water District
2018 - 2019 Budget

	App.	Spent	WVWD	BC
	2018	2018	Budget	Rec.
APPROPRIATIONS	2018	2018	2019	2019
Executive	21,000	20,677	20,800	20,800
Financial Administration	11,600	16,206	13,650	13,650
Legal	500	0	500	500
Personnel Administration	46,556	47,178	49,169	49,169
Insurance	9,770	9,875	9,800	9,800
Regional Assoc.Dues& Lics.	1,100	1,980	1,600	1,600
Other (Contingency)	5,000	1,169	3,000	3,000
Sewage Collection/Disposal	163,575	162,927	159,305	159,305
Water Services	47,500	50,030	49,000	49,000
Water Treatment & Other	34,500	27,959	30,500	30,500
Principal - Long Term Bonds	60,416	58,154	68,423	68,423
Interest - Long Term Bonds	38,151	37,549	38,235	38,235
Machinery, Vehicles, Equip.	0	0	35,000	35,000
New Construction	70,000	17,373	1,000,000	1,000,000
System Improvements	55,000	55,211	0	0
To Capital Reserve Fund	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	564,668	506,288	1,478,982	1,478,982