

**2021
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
TOWN OF WARNER,
NEW HAMPSHIRE**



Annual Financial Reports
of the

TOWN OF
WARNER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Selectboard, Treasurer, Town Clerk, Tax Collector,

Together with the reports of the
Departments, Boards and Committees and the
Warner Village Water District



FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 2021

Population (2018 Office of Strategic Initiatives).....	2,907
Number of Registered Voters.....	2,047

**Please bring this report with you to the Town Meeting
on Wednesday, March 9, 2022, 6:00 pm**

Cover photograph courtesy Joseph Herr

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 148 West Main St Non-emergency - 456-2122
Fire Chief Jonathan France

Police Department 180 West Main St Non-emergency – 456-3433
Chief of Police William Chandler
Administrative Hours: Monday – Thursday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Administrative Assistant Theresa Buskey tbuskey@warner.nh.us

Town Website - warner.nh.us

Warner Town Hall 5 East Main St, PO Box 265 456-2298
Office Hours: Monday – Thursday 8:00 am – 4:00 pm

Town Hall Staff:

Town Administrator ext 2 Diane Ricciardelli administrator@warner.nh.us	Administrative Assistant ext 1 Judith Newman-Rogers selectboard@warner.nh.us
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Assessing Clerk ext 3 assess@warner.nh.us	Finance Office ext 8 finance@warner.nh.us
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Land Use ext 7 Janice Loz landuse@warner.nh.us	Tax Collector ext 4 Marianne Howlett tax@warner.nh.us PO Box 264
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Town Clerk ext 6 Michele Courser townclerk@warner.nh.us	Deputy Town Clerk ext 5 Darcie Buskey dtc@warner.nh.us
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Town Clerk Office Hours:
Monday & Thursday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm,
Wednesday 9:00 am – 4:00 pm, Tuesday 8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Board of Selectmen: selectboard@warner.nh.us 456-2298 ext 1
Clyde Carson, Chairman clyde.carson@gmail.com
Sam Bower samgfarm@gmail.com
Christine Frost ChristineFrost@warner.nh.us

Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 6:30 pm or 7:00 pm, or more often as needed.
Meeting schedule and agenda are posted on line.

Some requests and payments can be made on line. Non-cash payments and requests
can also be placed in the secure lock box in the front door of Town Hall.

Have town notices sent to your email, warner.nh.us/keep-in-touch

Highway Department 190 Route 103 West 456-3366
Director of Public Works/Road Agent Timothy Allen

Transfer Station 188 Route 103 West 456-3303
Foreman Varick Proper
Public Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday 8 – 4:00 pm &
Thursday noon to 7:00 pm

Health Officer selectboard@warner.nh.us 456-2298 ext 1

Building Inspector Tom Baye tombaye@gmail.com..... 848-5750

Welfare Assistance Elizabeth Labbe welfare@warner.nh.us 748-5182

Applications available on line for Building Permits and Welfare Assistance

Wood Bank: Monday – Thursday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm 456-2298 ext 1
or email selectboard@warner.nh.us
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and evenings call - 748-5182

Warner Village Water District Treatment Plant 55 Joppa Rd 456-3890
Administrative Assistant Ray Martin

Pillsbury Free Library 18 East Main St 456-2289
Librarian Nancy Ladd
Please check on line for procedures during COVID - warner.lib.nh.us

Warner Fall Foliage Festival

2022 is 75th Annual Festival

The 2022 annual Town Report is dedicated to the Warner Fall Foliage Festival and the many volunteers who make it happen each year in October.

Since 1947, the people of Warner have hosted the Festival to welcome old and new friends to our community to share the natural splendor of New Hampshire's vibrant autumn colors while enjoying the arts and crafts, food, people and entertainment on Warner's main streets.

The Festival is organized by a Board of Directors and hundreds of local volunteers. All proceeds from the Festival go directly back into community projects to support the growth and enrichment of local culture, music, art, sports, town and school programs, parks and facilities.

Thank you, **Festival President Ray Martin**, for providing a historical narrative for this dedication. Over the 74 years of the Festival, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised and distributed to organizations providing services to the Warner community. Some of the notable projects are the Fire Station on the corner of School and Main streets, the Community Park behind Bookends Book store, Simonds School for equipment for the art department and continuing support of the Warner Youth Sports Association (WYSA).

For generations, the Festival has provided a time and a place for Warner to display its unique and vibrant community for up to 10,000 visitors from throughout New England and beyond. Many new residents have stated that attending the Festival was a large influence in their decision to move to Warner.

The Festival also provides a considerable economic impact to Warner businesses, local artists, and crafts people. The Festival began as a complement to the winter B&M Railroad snow trains which transported thousands of skiers from Boston, Massachusetts to Warner, New Hampshire in the 1930s through the late 1940s to enjoy skiing and other winter activities in the downtown area of Warner. The train ran until the early 1950s. In one weekend, up to 1,800 people were transported to Warner. The success of the snow train weekends led to interest in bringing people to Warner in the Fall. Thus began the Warner Fall Festival in 1947.

Due to Covid, the Festival has been through a difficult two years, but the Board is busy organizing the 75th Festival to take place October 7, 8 and 9, 2022. Please contact the Board to learn about the many opportunities to assist in making the 75th Festival a success. The website is wfff.org for more information.

Respectfully submitted,

*Diane Ricciardelli
Town Administrator*

Warner Fall Foliage Festival

(photo credit to WFFF Facebook)



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Elected Town Officers

<u>Name</u>	<u>Term</u>
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Almoners of the Foster & Currier Funds

Martha Mical	2022
Penny Courser	2023
Jere Henley	2024

Budget Committee

Michael Cutting, <i>Chair</i>	2022
Kimberley Edelmann	2022
Martha Bodnarik (Resigned)	2023
Robert Blake (Appointed)	2022
David Minton	2023
Michelle Kendrick	2024
Aarika Reynolds, <i>Vice Chair</i>	2024
Water Precinct Representative - Ray Martin	
Select Board Representative - Christine Frost	

Chandler Reservation Committee

Gerald B. Courser	2022
Allison P. Mock	2023
Stephen Hall	2024
Jonathan D. France	2025

Moderator

Ray Martin	2022
Assistant Moderator (Appointed)	Vacant

Selectmen

Samuel J S Bower	2022
Jonathan Lord (Resigned)	2023
Christine Frost (Appointed)	2022
Clyde Carson, <i>Chair</i>	2024

Supervisors of the Checklist

Kathleen Carson	2022
Melissa St Pierre	2024
Christine J. Perkins, <i>Chair</i>	2026

Tax Collector

Marianne Howlett	2024
Deputy Tax Collector (Appointed)	
Janice Cutting	2023

Elected Town Officers (cont.)

Office	Term
Town Clerk	
Michele Courser	2024
Deputy Town Clerk (Appointed)	
Darcie Buskey	2022
Town Treasurer	
Ginger Marsh	2024
Deputy Town Treasurer (Appointed)	
Ray Martin	2022
Trustees of the Pillsbury Free Library	
Teresa Hathaway, <i>Chair</i>	2022
Thomas Heise	2022
Sherri Colfer	2022
Judy Pellettieri, <i>Recording Secretary</i>	2023
Heather Otten.....	2023
Ralph Parsons, <i>Treasurer</i>	2023
Michael Simon.....	2024
Nathan Kendrick, <i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	2024
Dana Myskowski, <i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	2024
Alternate: David Bates	2022
Nancy Ladd, Librarian	
Trustees of Town Cemeteries	
Mary E. Cogswell	2022
Donald H. Wheeler	2022
Kenneth W. Cogswell	2023
Gerald B. Courser	2024
Penny Sue Courser	2024
Trustees of Trust Funds	
David Hartman	2022
Kimberley Brown Edelmann	2023
Julia Bodnarik.....	2024

Elected Warner

Kearsarge Regional School District

Warner Representatives

Emma Bates.....2023
Kenneth Bartholomew2024

Warner Representatives to Municipal Budget Committee

David Bates2023
Michelle Kendrick..... 2024

State Representatives

District 7

Margaret Anne Kennedy (R)
Warner, NH 03278
margaret.kennedy@leg.state.nh.us
(603) 456-2975

District 25

Natalie J. Wells (R)
125 Collins Road
Warner, NH 0327
Natalie.Wells@leg.state.nh.us

Appointed Town Officers

Building Inspector

Tom Baye2023

Compliance Officer

Peter Wyman2022

Central NH Regional Planning Commission Representatives

Ken Milender2022

Ben Inman2023

Central NH Regional Planning Commission Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC)

Tim Blagden

Ben Inman

Central NH Regional Planning Commission Representative to State Energy Data System (SEDS) Board

Charlie Albano

Concord Regional Solid Waste Representative

David E. Hartman2022

Alternate - Tim Allen2022

Conservation Commission

Doug Allen2022

Susan von Ottengen2022

Alice Chamberlain2022

Nancy Martin, *Chair*2023

Michael Amaral2024

Kenneth Cogswell2024

Conservation Commission Alternates

Scott Warren2022

Phil Stockwell2023

Jody Sloane.....2023

Jackie Germain2024

Emergency Management

Edward F. Mical, *Director*

Ron Piroso, *Deputy Director*

Fire Department

Fire Chief – Sean Toomey (Resigned)

First Deputy – Ed Raymond

Captain – Mike Henley

Captain – Dan Fisher

Lieutenant – Calvin Rogers

Lieutenant – Steve Raymond

Fire Chief – Jonathan France

Second Deputy – Brian Monaghan

Captain – Paul Raymond

Lieutenant – Peter Ladd

Rescue Lieutenant – Richard Colfer

Appointed Town Officers (cont)

Members of Fire & Rescue

J. Hill	P. Ladd
C. Collins	G. Dockham
E. Mical	D. Smith (Retired)
R. Mingarelli	D. St. Cyr
T. Madrid	P. Wyman
B. Havey	R. Havey
R. Piroso Sr.	C. Baker
V. Proper	B. France
S. Henley	E. Nichols
A. Nichols	S. Hall
K. Toomey	M. Boyer
S. Nichols	J. Allison
M. Ketcham	T. Deking
S. Allison	A. Leblanc
N. Smallwood	

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 (Resigned)

Ed Raymond (P) 456-3770

Ernie Nichols (P) 456-3266

Kalvin Rogers

Ron Piroso

(P) - Able to write burn permits

For a Fire Permit on-line: Nhfirepermit.com

Health Officer

Peter Wyman2022

Highway Safety Commission

Emergency Management – Edward F. Mical

Fire Chief - Jonathan France

Police Chief - William E. Chandler

Road Agent - Tim Allen

Select Board Representative

Overseer of Public Welfare

Elizabeth Labbe2022

Appointed Town Officers (cont)

Parks and Recreation Commission

Scott Blasingame	2022
Apryl Blood	2022
Tim Blagden	2023
Kelly Henley.....	2023
Vacant	2024
Vacant	2024
Select Board Representative	

Planning Board

Donald Hall, <i>Vice Chair</i>	2022
Benjamin Inman	2022
Ben Frost, <i>Chair</i>	2023
Andrew Bodnarik	2023
Romeo Dubreuil	2024
James Gaffney.....	2024
Select Board Ex-officio, Clyde Carson.....	2024

Planning Board Alternates

Vacant	2022
Diana Corriveau.....	2023
Vacant	2024

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Howard Kirchner	2022
Samuel Bower	2022
Janice Loz (Resigned)	2023
Barbara Marty, <i>Chair</i>	2023
Harry Seidel.....	2023
Beverley Howe	2024

Zoning Board of Adjustment Alternates

Vacant	2022
Elizabeth Labbe	2023
Lucinda McQueen	2024

Board of Selectmen Appointed Committees

Agricultural Commission

Robert “Bob” Bower Amelia Gardner William “Bill” Hanson

Alternates

Catherine Aranosian Michael Biagiotti Jennifer Courser
Daniel Swegart James Zablocki

Select Board Representative - Samuel Bower

Conservation Commission Representative - Michael Amaral

Planning Board Representative - James Gaffney

Community Power Committee

David Bates George Packard Neil Nevins
Harry Seidel *Select Board Representative – Clyde Carson*

Economic Development Advisory Committee

Charlie Albano *Chair* Bret Ingold
Sarah Hansen Emma Bates
Mark Govoni Graham Neil Nevins
Pellettieri William Minsinger

Conservation Commission Representative - Nancy Martin

Energy Committee

David Bates Harry Seidel (Resigned)
Sue Hemingway Peter Ladd
Darren Blood Bill Balsam
Select Board Representative - Clyde Carson

Mink Hill Recreation Study Committee

Sarah Allen Peter Bates Jason Mutschler
Rebecca Courser Jonathan France David Minton
Nancy Martin Andy Duncan

Craig Tufts – Central NH Regional Planning Commission

William Dragon – Bound Tree ATV Club

Select Board Representative – Christine Frost

Road Committee

Tim Allen Kenneth Cogswell Edward Mical
Budget Committee Representative Select Board Representative

Warner River Local Advisory Management Committee

Ken Milender *Chair* Laura Russell Christopher Spann-Weitz

Warner Municipal Records Committee

Michele Courser, Town Clerk Ginger Marsh, Treasurer
Marianne Howlett, Tax Collector Deb Moody, Assessing Clerk - (Resigned)
Nancy Ladd, Librarian

Select Board Representative

Summary of Expenditures 2021 - 2022

	2021	2021	2022
	Appropriations	Expended	Recommended Appropriations
General Government			
Executive Office/Selectmen's Office	\$ 169,641	\$ 190,666	\$ 175,297
Elections	\$ 2,916	\$ 2,827	\$ 6,764
Finance	\$ 69,808	\$ 71,873	\$ 72,645
Tax Collector	\$ 54,694	\$ 54,241	\$ 58,028
Treasurer	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,608	\$ 5,000
Town Clerk	\$ 79,338	\$ 75,962	\$ 85,152
Trustees of Trust Funds	\$ 550	\$ 550	\$ 550
Assessing	\$ 36,800	\$ 32,140	\$ 36,550
Legal Expenses	\$ 11,000	\$ 22,391	\$ 12,000
Benefits Adminsitration	\$ 130,138	\$ 121,331	\$ 151,329
Land Use Office	\$ 35,121	\$ 15,556	\$ 36,571
General Government Buildings	\$ 39,645	\$ 37,445	\$ 45,748
Cemeteries	\$ 26,001	\$ 23,515	\$ 28,001
Insurances	\$ 100,441	\$ 94,347	\$ 106,488
Outside Agencies	\$ 20,999	\$ 20,998	\$ 21,026
Police/Animal Control	\$ 551,096	\$ 490,188	\$ 531,891
Ambulance	\$ 83,000	\$ 82,580	\$ 83,008
Fire	\$ 206,794	\$ 177,471	\$ 225,577
Building Inspection	\$ 5,200	\$ 5,209	\$ 5,347
Emergency Management	\$ 8,351	\$ 7,597	\$ 27,010
Highway Department	\$ 1,111,635	\$ 1,070,980	\$ 1,153,493
Street Lighting	\$ 11,500	\$ 7,811	\$ 11,500
Solid Waste Disposal/Transfer Station	\$ 249,706	\$ 227,755	\$ 272,395
Health Department	\$ 1,350	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250
Outside Agencies	\$ 10,413	\$ 6,456	\$ 10,513
Welfare Department	\$ 11,600	\$ 29,343	\$ 36,096
Parks & Recreation	\$ 34,280	\$ 31,487	\$ 40,429
Pillsbury Free Library	\$ 215,458	\$ 215,459	\$ 217,425
Memorial Day	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Conservation Commission	\$ 1,038	\$ 474	\$ 1,038
Debt Service - Principal	\$ 148,702	\$ 148,702	\$ 153,383
Debt Service - Interest	\$ 83,492	\$ 83,492	\$ 71,276
Other Debt Service -			
Hopkinton Land Fill Closure	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,723	\$ 8,000
Total Operating Budget:	\$ 3,524,207	\$ 3,363,928	\$ 3,675,514

Summary of Expenditures 2021 - 2022 (cont)

Capital Reserve Funds:

Hwy Rd Construction Projects CRF	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 300,000
Hwy Equipment CRF	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000	\$ 165,000
Property Revaluation CRF	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 21,400
Bridges Repair/Replace CRF	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 125,000
Fire Equipment CRF	\$ 26,500	\$ 26,500	\$ 30,800
Fire/Rescue Vehicles CRF	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 96,678
Police Vehicle CRF	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Library Bldg CRF	\$ 47,000	\$ 47,000	\$ 69,000
Preservation of Town Records CRF	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,000
Transportation Grant CRF	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	
Kearsarge Mtn Rd Alt Route CRF	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	-
Parks & Recreation CRF	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 56,000
Land Conservation Fund CRF	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000
Transportation Alternative Program			
Matching Grant CRF	\$ -	\$ -	
Transfer Station Facility CRF	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 80,000
Transfer Station Equipment CRF	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	-
Total Capital Reserve Funds:	\$ 610,500	\$ 610,500	\$ 1,003,878

Other Taxes Assessed

Employee Expendable Trust Fund	\$ 17,985	\$ 17,985	\$ 15,000
KRSD - SAU #65 - School Tax	\$ 5,622,462	\$ 5,622,462	\$ 5,622,462
Merrimack County Tax	\$ 791,160	\$ 791,160	\$ 791,160
Warner Village Water Precinct Tax	\$ 174,826	\$ 174,826	\$ 174,826
Town Taxes Paid			
<i>(Tax, Interest, Sale & Notification Costs)</i>	\$ 98,138	\$ 98,138	\$ 100,000
State of NH <i>(Vital Record Fees,</i>			
<i>Marriage Licenses, etc.)</i>	\$ 2,986	\$ 2,986	\$ 3,000
NH Fish and Game	\$ 6,565	\$ 6,565	\$ 6,565
Total Other Taxes Assessed:	\$ 6,714,122	\$ 6,714,122	\$ 6,713,013

Refunds/Other Expenditures

ARPA Funds Expended	\$ -	\$ 3,207	\$ -
Tax Abatements	\$ -	\$ 2,393	\$ -
Property Tax Refunds	\$ -	\$ 4,565	\$ -
Fire Suppression	\$ -	\$ 15,833	\$ -
Cemetery Tree Removal	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ -
EM Grants	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ -
Total Refunds/Other Expenditures:	\$ -	\$ 29,497	\$ -
Grand Total - Municipal Budget	\$ 10,848,828	\$ 10,718,047	\$ 11,392,405

Summary of Expenditures 2021 - 2022 (cont)

Solar Array Fund:

	<u>Amounts</u>
Opened: March 17, 2020	\$ 3,299.51
Deposits - 2020	\$ 12,466.16
Expenditures - 2020	\$ (895.44)
Balance at 12/31/2020:	<u>\$ 14,870.23</u>
Balance at 01/01/2021:	\$ 14,870.23
Deposits - 2021	\$ 18,766.97
Expenditures - 2021	\$ -
Balance at 12/31/2021:	<u>\$ 33,637.20</u>



Photo Credit: Kimberley Edelmann

Summary of Revenues 2021 - 2022

	<u>2021 Revised Revenues</u>	<u>2021 Actual Revenues</u>	<u>2022 Estimated Revenues</u>
Taxes - Non Property			
Land Use Change Tax	\$ -	\$ 13,970	\$ -
Yield Tax	\$ 12,600	\$ 14,542	\$ 13,330
Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)	\$ 16,600	\$ 19,212	\$ 17,611
Excavation Tax	\$ 259	\$ 428	\$ 392
Interest and Penalties	<u>\$ 35,000</u>	<u>\$ 34,577</u>	<u>\$ 31,611</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 64,459</u>	<u>\$ 82,729</u>	<u>\$ 62,944</u>
Licenses, Permits and Fees			
Business Licenses and Permits	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	\$ 620,000	\$ 620,388	\$ 580,000
Building Permits	\$ 8,200	\$ 8,524	\$ 7,846
Other Licenses, Permits & Fees	<u>\$ 13,000</u>	<u>\$ 11,250</u>	<u>\$ 12,392</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 641,200</u>	<u>\$ 640,161</u>	<u>\$ 600,268</u>
State Sources			
Meals & Rooms Tax Distribution	\$ 214,459	\$ 214,459	\$ 196,588
Highway Block Grant	\$ 127,059	\$ 127,027	\$ 116,441
State and Federal Forest Land Reimbursement	\$ 2,892	\$ 2,892	\$ 2,651
Other Licenses, Permits & Fees	<u>\$ 850</u>	<u>\$ 158,971</u>	<u>\$ 145,723</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 345,260</u>	<u>\$ 503,349</u>	<u>\$ 461,403</u>
Charges for Service			
Income from Departments	<u>\$ 46,000</u>	<u>\$ 49,399</u>	<u>\$ 43,030</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 46,000</u>	<u>\$ 49,399</u>	<u>\$ 43,030</u>
Miscellaneous Revenues			
Sale of Municipal Property	\$ 11,700	\$ 17,345	\$ 15,900
Interest on Investments	\$ 230	\$ 306	\$ 207
Other	<u>\$ 148,000</u>	<u>\$ 134,000</u>	<u>\$ 119,549</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 159,930</u>	<u>\$ 151,651</u>	<u>\$ 135,656</u>
Interfund Operating Transfers In			
From Conservation Funds	\$ -	\$ 15,817	\$ 14,499
Subtotal	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 15,817</u>	<u>\$ 14,499</u>
Total Revenues:	<u>\$ 1,256,849</u>	<u>\$ 1,443,107</u>	<u>\$ 1,317,800</u>

Note: The financial reports for 2021 are unaudited. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions.

Select Board Report for 2021



Photo Credit: Diane Ricciardelli

We entered 2021 still in the middle of dealing with COVID-19 and NH towns were operating under the governor's emergency orders. In Warner that meant that most municipal activities had changes to protect the public and our employees. Town buildings were closed to the public except by appointment. Masks and social distancing became the rule of the day. Zooming entered our vocabulary, as boards and committees conducted town business remotely on the internet using the virtual meeting software. Even the annual town meeting was moved from its usual date in March to milder weather on May 1st, so that voters could participate from outside the Town Hall.

Despite the challenges from COVID-19, Warner adapted and succeeded in conducting town business in 2021 under this new reality. It is important to recognize that none of this would have been possible without the outstanding effort of our town employees. We owe them a shout out and a round of applause for their service.

Here are a few selected 2021 highlights from the select board:

We welcomed two new select board members in 2021. Sam Bower was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board at the end of 2020 and was elected to finish that term in the March 2021 election. Christine Frost was appointed to fill another vacancy this past summer. Sam and Christine have each filed to be reelected and fill the 2 open select board positions in March 2022. They both bring a lot of energy and thoughtful perspective to the board.

Select Board Report for 2021 (cont.)

Meeting remotely via Zoom significantly increased attendance and participation at town committee meetings. Even though the governor's emergency order has expired, and we are once again required to meet in person, our intention is to continue having remote participation by the public as much as possible. The Town has purchased video equipment for the Town Hall lower meeting room that will help us realize that goal.

Warner received the first half of a \$305,000 allocation from the federal American Rescue Plan Act in 2021 and will receive the second half in 2022. These funds can be used to replace lost revenue occurring during the pandemic and to help organizations that provide needed services to the Warner community. The select board will be asking for proposals from organizations in 2022.

As 2021 drew to a close, we were all hoping to put COVID behind us in 2022. We aren't there yet. Masks and social distancing are still part of our routine, but town buildings are open, committee meetings are once again held in person, and town meeting will return to its traditional March date.

Respectfully submitted,

Clyde Carson, Select Board Chair

Sam Bower, Selectperson

Christine Frost, Selectperson

Report of the Town Administrator

As we stepped into 2021 the COVID-19 pandemic and while following CDC protocol, we made it through the year without an outbreak among the staff. The Town Hall building was closed for much of the year but is now open to the public, with masks required.

Following a directive from the Select Board to manage the Town expenses, provide services, and stay within the bottom line of the budget approved by the voters, we were again successful in meeting this objective; we underspent the approved budget by 5% in 2021. With employees taking on extra work when positions opened, we were afforded the opportunity to evaluate, adjust and review processes and align skills with positions.

The budgeting process begins with department directors planning for the next year, creating a department budget and submitting to the Town Administrator and Select Board. The Select Board reviews the budget requests, makes adjustments and sends their recommended budget to the Budget Committee for their review. Similarly, the capital budget (CIP) is first reviewed by the Planning Board as submitted by department heads, approved by the Select Board, and then the Budget Committee. At Town meeting, residents vote for how the Town will spend the taxpayer's funds. Each year, **there are fewer than 5%** of registered voters who attend Town Meeting. **This is your opportunity for your voice to be heard; I encourage all registered voters to attend Town Meeting on March 9, at 6pm, at Town Hall to vote.**

Warner received half of its allotted American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant of 153K. The Select Board is reviewing how the funds will be spent. The second half will be received next year. Warner also received the highest rating for a 1 million dollar matching grant for a wide-use path from the village district to the rotary on West Main Street; the Town will receive \$840,000 in funding from the state. With support from 16 organizations, businesses, and committees in Town residents voted at two Town Meetings to approve an engineering study. This year's vote will bring us closer to the engineering study. This project is part of the ten-year Master Plan, the Simonds School Safe Routes to School Report, The NH Route 103 Access Management Study, and recommended by the Central NH Region Planning Commission's Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Assessment.

In an unceasing effort to keep the taxes low in Warner, applying for grants is one way to accomplish that. We received grants for COVID relief, ARPA, a 213K grant for culverts on Red Chimney Road (which needs only a signature from one resident for a permanent easement for caring for the land), an emergency management grant, and the anticipated wide-use path grant. We are providing services to the Town without increase cost to the residents. It takes many groups, employees, boards, committees, and volunteers to contribute to these grants for improvements for the Town. I am grateful to everyone for their unending efforts, and especially the employees who have worked through the pandemic, without interruption in any services to the community. With gratitude to the Select Board for the opportunity to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane Ricciardelli

Audit Report

TOWN OF WARNER, NEW HAMPSHIRE MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020

The following is a discussion and analysis of the financial activities of the Town of Warner, New Hampshire for the year ending December 31, 2020. 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 required 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).

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

Audit Report (cont.)

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.

The Town of Warner maintains numerous individual governmental funds. Information is presented separately in the governmental fund balance sheet and in the governmental fund statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund balances for the General Fund, which is the Town's only major fund. Data from the other governmental funds are combined into a single, aggregate presentation.

Fiduciary Funds: These 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 and custodial funds.

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) for the General Fund.

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

Audit Report (cont.)

Other Supplementary Information

Other supplementary information includes combining financial statements for the nonmajor governmental funds.

GOVERNMENT-WIDE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Statement of Net Position

Net position of the Town of Warner as of December 31, 2020 and 2019 is as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Current assets	\$ 3,226,333	\$ 2,907,831
Capital assets	<u>11,885,027</u>	<u>12,231,170</u>
Total assets	<u>15,111,360</u>	<u>15,139,001</u>
Deferred outflows of resources	<u>448,600</u>	<u>180,498</u>
Long-term liabilities	4,637,807	4,433,459
Other liabilities	<u>300,469</u>	<u>576,914</u>
Total liabilities	<u>4,938,276</u>	<u>5,010,373</u>
Deferred inflows of resources	<u>141,688</u>	<u>170,312</u>
Net position:		
Net investment in capital assets	9,096,106	9,266,780
Restricted	468,530	454,169
Unrestricted	<u>915,360</u>	<u>417,865</u>
Total net position	<u>\$ 10,479,996</u>	<u>\$ 10,138,814</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, capital projects, and the unexpended balance of restricted donations.

Statement of Activities

The Town's net position increased by \$341,182 during the current year. Total revenues of \$4,279,318 exceeded expenses of \$3,938,136.

Changes in net position for the years ending December 31, 2020 and 2019 are as follows:

Audit Report (cont.)

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Revenues		
Program revenues:		
Charges for services	\$ 24,701	\$ 50,596
Operating grants and contributions	227,985	133,852
Capital grants and contributions		43,999
General revenues:		
Property and other taxes	3,068,799	2,884,538
Licenses and permits	601,047	585,688
Grants and contributions	185,376	188,012
Interest and investment earnings	33,466	55,632
Miscellaneous	137,944	140,429
Loss on disposal of capital assets		(13,495)
Total revenues	4,279,318	4,069,251
Expenses		
General government	869,416	851,428
Public safety	1,064,731	918,051
Highways and streets	1,355,288	1,830,659
Sanitation	257,088	235,686
Health and welfare	15,744	19,603
Culture and recreation	265,767	277,558
Conservation	8,456	9,679
Interest and fiscal charges	101,646	126,886
Total expenses	3,938,136	4,269,550
Change in net position	341,182	(200,299)
Net position, beginning of year	10,138,814	10,339,113
Net position, end of year	\$ 10,479,996	\$ 10,138,814

Property and other taxes brought in \$3,068,799 in revenues. Licenses and permits generated \$601,047 in revenues. Other revenues consisted of charges for services, grants, contributions, interest and investment earnings, and miscellaneous revenues. Total revenues recognized during the year ended December 31, 2020 increased from the previous year by \$210,067 or 5.16%.

The Town's expenses cover a range of services. The largest expenses were for highways and streets (34.41%), public safety (27.04%), and general government (22.08%), which accounted for 83.53% of total expenses. Total expenses recognized during the year ended December 31, 2020 decreased from the previous year by \$331,414 or 7.76%.

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.

Audit Report (cont.)

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 \$2,445,040. A detail of the fund balance components at year end are detailed on page 30 of the Notes to the Basic Financial Statements.

The General Fund balance increased \$540,008 from December 31, 2019. A decrease in fund balance was anticipated as the Town applied \$143,000 of its unassigned fund balance to reduce taxes and an additional \$10,000 was voted to be used from fund balance to offset approved appropriations at the 2020 annual Town meeting. However, the actual revenues exceeded the estimated revenue and the actual expenditures were less than the appropriations resulting in an increase in fund balance.

Nonmajor Governmental Funds

The total fund balance of \$448,434 in the nonmajor governmental funds is designated for the purposes of the individually established funds. The largest portion of this represents the balance in the Permanent Funds (\$223,520 or 49.84%), Chandler Reservation Fund (\$130,124 or 29.02%) and the Conservation Commission Fund (\$50,384 or 11.24%). The total fund balance in the other governmental funds increased by \$16,061 or 3.71% from December 31, 2019.

GENERAL FUND BUDGETARY HIGHLIGHTS

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

The original estimated revenues increased by \$24,443 due to unanticipated First Responder stipends that were accepted. Actual revenues and other financing sources on the budgetary basis exceeded the budgeted amount by \$277,793 or 7.06%.

The original appropriations decreased by \$12,407 representing unanticipated revenue of \$24,443 reduced by approved appropriations of \$36,850 carried forward to 2021. During the year, the Town under expended its budget by \$201,807 or 4.93%. Demonstrating fiscal restraint, town officials were able to manage the town's business under budget. The key areas of savings resulted within general government 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, 2020 amounts to \$17,210,025. Accumulated depreciation amounts to \$5,324,998, leaving a net book value of \$11,885,027. This investment in capital assets includes equipment and real property.

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

Audit Report (cont.)

Long-Term Obligations

At December 31, 2020, the Town of Warner had three outstanding notes payable on the fire station, fire truck, and solar array for a combined total of \$2,706,223 and a capital lease payable on the highway grader for \$82,698.

Long-term obligations at year end also include the Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability and net OPEB liability. As of December 31, 2020, the Town's net pension liability is \$1,791,199 and the Town's net OPEB liability is \$97,769.

Additional information on the Town's long-term obligations can be found in Notes 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the Notes to the Basic Financial Statements.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

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 projects and utilizing unassigned general funds to apply toward mitigating the town tax rate.

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 purchasing 'big-ticket' equipment, such as leasing programs.

The Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) coordinates 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 addition of Warner Public Market offers fresh local produce, dairy, meat and groceries alongside sustainably sourced household goods, an herbal apothecary and handmade art and craft. Warner Connects and MainStreet Warner, Inc., provide food and goods to residents during challenging COVID-19 times. The expansion of an addition to MadgeTech, Inc. demonstrates the potential vitality of high-tech commercial development in Warner. Exit 9 businesses are growing with a new retail space under construction and Dunkin Donuts moving from the Irving station to a new building. Looking forward, three new restaurants are either opened or soon-to-be open in 2021, Café One East, The Kitchen, and Reeds North all located in the Warner Village District, convenient for foot traffic and visitors to town.

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 03278.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For Year Ended December 31, 2021

*Town of Warner
New Hampshire*



Note: The financial reports for 2021 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 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 & Liabilities
As of December 31, 2021

ASSETS

CASH:

Sugar River - Municipal Account	\$ 2,059,039.82
Payroll Account	\$ 45,515.60
Town Clerk Account	\$ 1,478.40
ARPA Funds	\$ 149,584.80
Solar Array	<u>\$ 33,637.20</u>

TOTAL CASH: **\$ 2,289,255.82**

OTHER ASSETS:

Uncollected Taxes	\$ 517,962.45
Unredeemed Taxes	\$ 139,603.44
Allowance for uncollectable taxes	\$ (53,000.00)
Accounts Receivable	\$ 3,499.23
Due to/From Other Funds	\$ 27,985.22
Due from Capital Reserve Funds	<u>\$ (28,133.66)</u>

TOTAL OTHER ASSETS: **\$ 607,916.68**

TOTAL ASSETS: **\$ 2,897,172.50**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Owed by the Town:

Accounts Payable	\$ (180.42)
Accrued Payroll	\$ 61,041.35
Health Insurance Surplus Payable	\$ 22,882.13
Due to/From Capital Projects Fund	\$ 13,081.15
Due to/From Escrow	\$ (875.00)
Other Liabilities	\$ (30,989.90)
School District-Tax Payable	<u>\$ 1,756,477.50</u>

TOTAL LIABILITIES **\$ 1,821,436.81**

Fund Balance - 12/31/21

Unassigned Fund Balance	\$ 1,017,605.69
Committed Fund Balance	\$ 36,850.00
Assigned Fund Balance	\$ 21,280.00
Assigned for Encumbrances	\$ -

Total Fund Balance Accounts: **\$ 1,075,735.69**

Total Liabilities and Fund Balance **\$ 2,897,172.50**

Note: The financial reports for 2021 are unaudited. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions.

Schedule of Long Term Indebtedness
As of December 31, 2021

Authorized Debt:	Issued Date	Maturity Date	Original Loan Amount
Caterpillar Financial - Hwy Grader	10/20/2016	9/1/2023	\$ 280,200.00
Bar Harbor Bank & Trust - Fire Truck	9/23/2010	9/1/2025	\$ 376,000.00
CDFA - Solar Array	6/22/2017	3/30/2030	\$ 250,000.00
Sugar River Bank - Fire Station	5/4/2018	12/31/2036	\$ 2,500,000.00
Amended: 12/01/2020			

Authorized Debt:	Notes Outstanding Balance 1/1/2021	Principal Payments 2021	Notes Outstanding Balance 12/31/21
Caterpillar Financial - Hwy Grader	\$ 83,285.50	\$ 40,840.60	\$ 42,444.90
Bar Harbor Bank & Trust - Fire Truck	\$ 140,972.64	\$ 27,764.05	\$ 113,208.59
CDFA - Solar Array	\$ 198,288.81	\$ 19,519.88	\$ 178,768.93
Sugar River Bank - Fire Station	\$ 2,366,963.05	\$ 101,418.00	\$ 2,265,545.05
	<u>\$ 2,789,510.00</u>	<u>\$ 189,542.53</u>	<u>\$ 2,599,967.47</u>

Note: The financial reports for 2021 are unaudited. This information is subject to change, errors and omissions.

Summary of Inventory Evaluation
As of December 31, 2021

<u>Value of Land only</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Current Use	23,479.35	\$1,885,690.00	
Preservation Easement	0.28	5,084.00	
Residential	3,406.44	83,183,316.00	
Commercial	<u>367.63</u>	<u>5,930,830.00</u>	
Total Of Taxable Land	27,253.70		\$91,004,920.00
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Land	6,824.55	\$11,101,740.00	

<u>Value of Buildings Only</u>			
Residential		\$189,644,234.00	
Manufactured Housing		2,833,740.00	
Commercial		35,573,721.00	
Preservation Easement		<u>53,856.00</u>	
Total Of Taxable Buildings			\$228,105,551.00
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Buildings		\$19,429,839.00	

Public Utilities (Electric) \$10,146,200.00

Total Value before Exemptions	\$329,256,671.00
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions	<u>- 3,119,287.00</u>
Net Valuation on which Tax Rate is Computed	\$326,137,384.00

WARNER VILLAGE WATER DISTRICT

<u>Value of Land Only</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Current Use	28.22	\$3,550.00	
Residential	230.85	11,789,540.00	
Commercial	<u>21.17</u>	<u>3,722,750.00</u>	
Total Of Taxable Land	280.24		\$15,515,840.00

<u>Value of Buildings Only</u>			
Residential		\$26,980,850.00	
Manufactured Housing		25,600.00	
Commercial		<u>20,067,530.00</u>	
Total Of Taxable Buildings			\$47,073,980.00
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Buildings		6,361,130	

Public Utilities \$2,263,900.00

Total Valuation Before Exemptions	\$64,853,720.00
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions	<u>-579,380.00</u>
Net Valuation on which Tax Rate is computed	\$64,274,340.00

Schedule of Town Property
As of December 31, 2021

<u>Town Hall Land & Buildings (Map 31 Lot 55)</u>	\$ 2,734,579.00
-Furniture & Equipment	
 <u>Covered Bridges</u>	
-Dalton	285,000.00
-Waterloo	245,000.00
 <u>Library Land & Building (Map 31 Lot 1)</u>	
-Furniture & Equipment	2,705,570.00
 <u>Police Facility Land & Buildings (Map 14 Lot 6)</u>	
-Vehicles & Furniture & Equipment	1,569,075.00
 <u>Fire Department Land & Buildings</u>	
(Map 34 Lot 15, Map 30 Lot 2, Map 31 Lot 29)	2,339,170.00
-Vehicles & Equipment	1,456,262.00
 <u>Transfer Station Buildings (Map 17 Lot 3-6)</u>	
-Transfer Station Equipment	640,964.00
 <u>Highway Department Land & Buildings (Map 17 Lot 3-6)</u>	
-Equipment	1,034,280.00
-Materials & Supplies	2,185,000.00
Gravel Pit (Map 3 Lot 23)	326,000.00
	65,850.00
 <u>Parks, Commons & Playgrounds</u>	
(Map 10 Lot 38 & Map 7 Lot 9)	300,780.00
-Buildings & Equipment	138,700.00
-Silver Lake Reservoir & Lands & Building	77,210.00
 <u>Chandler Reservation & Ski Tow Area</u>	
(Map 9 Lots 9, 12, 23, 24, 25 & Map 13 Lot 6)	1,286,710.00
 <u>Old Graded School (Map 32 Lot 30)</u>	
	1,555,264.00
 TOTAL:	\$ 18,945,414.00

Schedule of Town Property

As of December 31, 2021

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

Map 1 Lot 3	Wiggin Trace	\$84,000.00
Map 2 Lot 5	Off Dummer Road	\$26,000.00
Map 3 Lot 16-1	Off Route 103	\$12,800.00
Map 3 Lot 16-2	Off Route 103	\$8,750.00
Map 7 Lot 2	Interstate 89	\$1,080.00
Map 7 Lot 44	Off Tom's Pond Ln.	\$1,200.00
Map 7 Lot 45	Off Route 103	\$2,400.00
Map 7 Lot 46	Off Tom's Pond Ln.	\$1,700.00
Map 7 Lot 47	Off Interstate 89	\$4,050.00
Map 7 Lot 48	Off Interstate 89	\$1,600.00
Map 7 Lot 49	Off Interstate 89	\$1,100.00
Map 7 Lot 50	Warner River	\$1,700.00
Map 7 Lot 53	Off Interstate 89	\$55,950.00
Map 11 Lot 15	Off Schoodac Road	\$39,600.00
Map 12 Lot 36	Horne St.	\$128,490.00
Map 13 Lot 3-8	Bean Road	\$46,850.00
Map 14 Lot 17	North Road	\$88,440.00
Map 14 Lot 46-1	Bartlett Loop	\$51,650.00
Map 16 Lot 4	Route 103 West	\$17,070.00
Map 16 Lot 46	Melvin Mills	\$4,950.00
Map 17 Lot 15	Off Route 103 West	\$6,860.00
Map 17 Lot 17	Route 103 West	\$150.00
Map 17 Lot 34	Route 103	\$21,340.00
Map 18 Lot 2	Off Interstate 89	\$ 257,000.00
Map 18 Lot 5	North Road	\$53,650.00
Map 18 Lot 6	North Road	\$85,600.00
Map 18 Lot 9	North Road	\$39,000.00
Map 18 Lot 12	North Road	\$64,500.00
Map 18 Lot 15	North Road	\$457,180.00
Map 18 Lot 16	North Road	\$61,250.00
Map 18 Lot 24	Kearsarge Mtn Rd	\$0.00
Map 9 Lot 37	Couchtown Rd.	\$34,320.00

Schedule of Town Property (cont.)

As of December 31, 2021

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

Map 21 Lot 9	Gore Road	\$50,250.00
Map 22 Lot 14	Kearsarge Mtn Rd	\$1,580.00
Map 22 Lot 16	Kearsarge Mtn Rd	\$1,490.00
Map 22 Lot 17	Kearsarge Mtn Rd	\$1,350.00
Map 28 Lot 2	Tom's Pond Lane	\$4,720.00
Map 28 Lot 4-1	Tom's Pond Lane	\$13,200.00
Map 29 Lot 1	East Main Street	\$68,070.00
Map 30 Lot 18	Denny Hill Road	\$1,830.00
Map 31 Lot 31	Kearsarge Mtn Rd	\$60,300.00
Map 31 Lot 63-3	Pumpkin Hill Rd	\$26,490.00
Map 32 Lot 14	Cemetery Ln	\$3,330.00
Map 32 Lot 17	Pine Grove Cemetery	\$ 0.00
Map 32 Lot 18	Cemetery Ln.	\$45,800.00
Map 34 Lot 24	Chemical Ln	\$29,700.00
Map 34 Lot 26	Willey Ln	<u>\$84,420.00</u>
Total		\$2,052,760.00

Town of Warner Tax Rate

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
Municipal Rate Per Thousand	\$9.99	\$9.67	\$8.50
County Rate per Thousand	\$3.09	\$2.44	\$2.43
Local School Rate per Thousand	\$14.87	\$14.24	\$13.57
State School Rate per Thousand	<u>\$2.01</u>	<u>\$2.05</u>	<u>\$1.81</u>
Total Rate Per Thousand	\$29.96	\$28.40	\$26.31
Precinct Tax Per Thousand	\$2.45	\$2.34	\$2.72

Town Clerk's Report

First and foremost, I want to thank residents for following protocol when entering the town building and the office. Just a reminder, the Town Clerk's Office moved in July 2020 and is located in what was previously the Select Board and Town Administrator's Office. Easy access is on the driveway side entrance of the building. The move was very exciting because it gave the office the needed space for the record preservation shelving which was installed in the spring of 2021.

There are three elections in 2022: The Annual March Town Election, a September Primary Election, and a November General Election. Absentee Ballot Request forms are available on the website and in the Town Clerk's Office for residents who cannot vote in person on election day. Voting hours are 7am to 7 pm on the day of election. Town Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 6:00 pm at Town Hall. To vote on the Warrant Articles, you must attend Town Meeting in person.

General motor vehicle registration information to remember:

- vehicle renewals and inspections may be completed up to 4 months early with a current registration
- 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 owner's New Hampshire registration
 - 3.) "Verification of Vehicle Number" form, available at the Town 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." It can take 5 – 7 days to process so please keep in mind that renewals are not valid until you receive the registration and stickers. 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 anywhere in New Hampshire. Payments online may be made using a credit/debit card or by ACH.

State law requires that all dogs 4 months and older must be licensed before April 30th 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.

Town Clerk's Report (cont.)

The Town Clerk's Office registers boats, off-highway road vehicles, snowmobiles, and can process fishing and hunting licenses. A Notary Public service is also available.

Please do not hesitate to call the office at (603) 456-2298 ext 5 or 6, or email at townclerk@warner.nh.us when you have questions or need information. The fax number is (603) 456-2297. New office hours are Monday and Thursday, 8am – 4pm, Tuesday 8am – 6pm and Wednesday 9am - 4pm. Deputy Town Clerk Darcie and I look forward to helping you throughout the year. It is a pleasure to work for the residents of Warner.

ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	\$ 613,993.40
	Boat Permit Fees	1,303.24
	Off Highway Road Vehicle Permit Fees	<u>5,043.00</u>
		\$ 620,339.64
3290	Dog Licenses	\$ 4,686.50
	Dog Penalties	1,154.00
	Marriage Applications	400.00
	UCC	1,035.00
	Vital Record Searches	1,930.00
	On Line Fee (Vitals, Dogs)	163.00
	On Line Fee (Motor Vehicle)	799.00
	Miscellaneous License, Permits, Fees	473.030
	Hunting and Fishing Licenses	<u>657.50</u>
		\$ 11,298.03
	TOTAL:	\$ 631,637.67

Respectfully submitted,

*Michele L Courser
Town Clerk*

Tax Collector's Report
Year Ending December 31, 2021

	Levy for Year of this Report		Prior Years
Debits			
Uncollected Taxes			
Beginning of Year	2021	2020	2019...
Property Taxes		\$468,187.52	
Land Use Change Tax		13,500.00	
Yield Taxes			696.31
Excavation Tax			
Interest			
Penalties			
Other Charges			
Property Tax Credits		(4,733.33)	
Taxes Committed This Year			
Property Taxes	\$8,654,429.96		
Land Use Change Tax		470.00	
Yield Taxes		15,146.98	
Excavation Tax		427.96	
Other Charges	105.00	35.00	
Overpayment			
Property Taxes	6,566.98		
Land Use Change Tax			
Yield Taxes			
Refund Interest/Penalties			
Interest			
Collected Interest	3,750.09	13,388.34	65.16
Penalties			
Lien Costs		2,221.00	
Total Debits	\$8,664,852.03	\$508,643.47	\$761.47

Tax Collector's Report (cont.)
Year Ending December 31, 2021

Credits	Levy for Year of this Report		Prior Years
	2021	2020	2019...
Remitted to Treasurer During Fiscal Year:			
Property Taxes	\$8,212,927.81	\$371,437.60	
Land Use Change Tax		13,970.00	
Yield Taxes		13,845.62	\$238.79
Interest	3,750.09	13,266.60	65.16
Penalties			
Excavation Tax		427.96	
Conversion to Lien		93,682.59	457.52
Cost not Liened		555.00	
Other Charges	70.00	35.00	
Abatements Made:			
Property Taxes	77,314.79		
Land Use Change Tax			
Yield Taxes			
Excavation Tax			
Interest		121.74	
Inventory Penalties			
Other Charges			
Current Levy Deeded	1,298.31		
Uncollected Taxes End of Year			
Property Taxes	381,489.02		
Land Use Change Tax			
Yield Taxes		1,301.36	
Excavation Tax			
Penalties & Fees	35.00		
Property Tax Credit Balance	(12,032.99)		
Total Credits	\$8,664,852.03	\$508,643.47	\$761.47

Tax Collector's Report (cont.)
Year Ending December 31, 2021

Debits	Last Year's Levy		Prior Years
	2020	2019	2018...
Unredeemed Liens			
Balance at Beginning of Year		\$118,501.72	\$64,201.57
Liens Executed During Year	\$98,138.00		
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Execution	964.65	4,517.73	12,075.84
Total Debits	\$99,102.65	\$123,019.45	\$76,277.41
Credits			
Remittance to Treasurer:			
Redemption	\$24,688.56	\$30,546.53	\$43,569.87
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Execution	964.65	4,517.73	12,013.16
Abatements of Unredeemed Taxes			
Liens Deeded to Municipality	2,806.94	48,151.10	1,638.48
Balance End of Year	70,642.50	39,804.09	19,055.90
Total Credits	\$99,102.65	\$123,019.45	\$76,277.41

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

List of Unredeemed Taxes as of December 31, 2021

	2020	2019	Prior
Map 02 Lot 009	\$4,241.54		
Map 03 Lot 013	2,694.20	\$629.12	
Map 03 Lot 045	920.18		
Map 03 Lot 046	97.68		
Map 04 Lot 002	2,565.73		
Map 06 Lot 056	6,036.55	6,473.14	
Map 07 Lot 013	2,326.74	2,173.85	
Map 07 Lot 19	3,411.00	3,220.68	
Map 08 Lot 021	3,900.46		
Map 09 Lot 017	2,151.28	2,087.88	
Map 10 Lot 030-2-3	57.69	48.92	
Map 10 Lot 030-2-4	20.15	15.54	
Map 10 Lot 030-2-5	19.85	15.39	
Map 10 Lot 045	3,249.86	2,692.50	
Map 14 Lot 019-3	4,715.51	2,633.75	
Map 16 Lot 006-1	9,048.77	3,888.99	
Map 16 Lot 025	1,843.09		
Map 16 Lot 041	4,565.77	4,229.75	
Map 16 Lot 085-1	78.57	81.15	
Map 22 Lot 005	69.95		
Map 26 Lot 016	132.70		
Map 30 Lot 010	10,783.45	10,071.99	19,055.90
Map 30 Lot 019	41.87		
Map 31 Lot 064	4,290.06		
Map 32 Lot 010A	949.21		
on-03-024-22PLE	675.12	719.71	
on-03-024-25PLE	740.06		
on-03-024-39PLE	284.74	358.66	
on-03-024-3PLE	50.73		
on-03-024-44PLE	215.79		
on-03-024-54PLE	464.20	463.07	
Totals	\$70,642.50	\$39,804.09	\$19,055.90

Report of the Town Treasurer
Statement of Income
January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021 \$ 3,154,095.64

Board of Selectmen

Payment in Lieu of Taxes	19,212.20
Business Licenses, Permits, and Filing Fees	0.00
Building Permits	8,523.80
Shared Revenue	0.00
Federal Grants & Reimbursements	0.00
Meals & Room Tax	214,459.42
Highway Block Grant	127,026.89
Housing & Comm devlp-CDBG Grants	0.00
State and Federal Forest Land Reimb.	2,891.50
Other Grants (EM, Hwy, TS, CC, Cops...)	6,124.00
Income from Departments	49399.40
Sale of Town Property	17,345.00
Interest on Investments	306.17
Rent of Town Property	44,820.21
Misc. Revenue	1,000.00
Trust and Agency Funds	96.46
Solar Array State Grants & Reimbursements	0.00
Franchise fees	32,044.46
ARPA Grant Fund	152,846.88
Insurance Dividends & reimbursements	55,934.70

TOTAL RECEIPTS - BOARD OF SELECTMEN **\$ 732,031.09**

Town Clerk

Motor Vehicle, Boat & OHRV Permit Fees	620,387.67
Other Agencies, Permits, and Fees	11,250.00
Miscellaneous Revenue (including NSF Fees)	0.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS - TOWN CLERK **\$ 631,637.67**

Report of the Town Treasurer (cont.)

Statement of Income

January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021

Tax Collector

2021 Property Tax	8,212,927.81
2021 Property Tax Interest	3,750.09
Property Tax - Prior Years	463,454.19
Property Tax Interest - Prior Years	13,018.64
2021 Land Use Change Tax	0.00
2021 Land Use Change Tax Interest	0.00
Land Use Change Tax - Prior Years	13,970.00
Land Use Change Tax Interest	193.07
2021 Timber Tax	0.00
Timber Tax - Prior Years	14,541.93
Timber Tax Interest	120.05
Property Tax Redemption	98,804.96
Property Tax Redemption Interest	17,495.54
Gravel Pit Excavation Tax	427.96
Gravel Pit Excavation Tax Interest	0.00
Fees, Tax Lien	2,221.00
NSF Fees	<u>105.00</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS - TAX COLLECTOR **\$ 8,841,030.24**

TOTAL RECEIPTS **\$10,202,697.15**

EXPENDITURES **\$10,718,046.63**

Deposited to Conservation Commission **\$ 13,990.10**

BANK STATEMENT BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021 **\$ 2,106,033.82**

Distributed as follows: Sugar River Bank

Note: The financial reports for 2021 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.)

Statement of Income

January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021

BEAUTIFICATION FUND

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$6,010.77
Interest Earned	\$13.55
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$224.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$5,800.32

CHANDLER RESERVATION ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$102,697.15
Interest Earned	\$597.22
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$103,294.37

CHANDLER RESERVATION SAVINGS ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$27,427.21
Interest Earned	\$92.80
Deposits	\$13,407.85
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$40,927.86

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$49,807.71
Interest Earned	\$110.10
Deposits	\$13,999.10
Expenses	<u>\$15,729.10</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$48,187.81

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$3,858.65
Interest Earned	\$8.92
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$3,867.57

NORTH ROAD TOWN FOREST

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$8,454.10
Interest Earned	\$19.53
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$8,473.63

Report of the Town Treasurer (cont.)

Statement of Income

January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021

PLANNING BOARD FEES ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$575.52
Interest Earned	\$1.33
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$576.85

PARKS & RECREATION ACCOUNT

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$1,357.06
Interest Earned	\$6.44
Deposits	\$4,200.00
Expenses	<u>\$1,338.64</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$4,224.86

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$11,523.38
Interest Earned	\$41.80
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$11,565.18

OLD FIRE STATION RENTAL ESCROW

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, June 25, 2021	\$1,501.14
Interest Earned	\$3.46
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$1,504.60

GRANT FUNDS

On deposit Sugar River Bank, August 3, 2021	\$152,846.88
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$3,262.08</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$149,584.80

COMET LLC.

On deposit Sugar River Bank, November 16, 2021	\$2,000.00
Interest Earned	\$0.19
Deposits	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$1,925.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$75.19

Report of the Town Treasurer (cont.)

Statement of Income

January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021

EVERSOURCE ENERGY

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$14,870.23
Interest Earned	\$54.53
Deposits	\$18,712.44
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$33,637.20

MADGETECH ESCROW

On Deposit Sugar River Bank, January 1, 2021	\$15,750.38
Interest Earned	\$21.47
Deposits	\$2,157.64
Expenses	<u>\$17,157.64</u>
Balance on Deposit, December 31, 2021	\$771.85



Photo Credit: Concord Monitor (Approval Received)

Nancy Sibley Wilkins Trust Fund

Beginning Value as of January 1, 2021	\$ 134,010.91
Contributions	0.00
Net Investment Return	26,503.37
Grant Distributions & Program Expenses	(\$4,186.30)
Foundation Fees	<u>(\$1,310.02)</u>
Ending Value as of September 30, 2021	\$ 155,017.96

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 New Hampshire 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 Selectman's Office at any time.

2021 Grant Distribution:

Warner Historical Society	\$1,500.00
Main Street Warner	\$1,000.00
American Legion (new street flags)	\$1,686.30

Respectfully submitted,

Ray Martin, Trustee,

*Ralph Elwell, Advisory Committee Member from the Historical Society,
Carol Piroso, Advisory Committee Member from the United Church of Warner,
Martha Thoits, Advisory Committee Member and Member at Large*

*Report of the Almoners
of the Foster & Currier Funds
for year ending December 31, 2021*

John Foster Fund

Balance on-hand January 1, 2021 :	\$	0.00	
Received from Trustees of Trust Funds-Warner:		122.23	
Paid out during year 2021:			
Assistance granted:		122.23	
Pillsbury Free Library:		0.00	
			<hr/>
Balance in Fund December 31, 2021:			\$ 0.00

Walter S. Currier Fund:

Balance on-hand January 1, 2021:	\$	10,824.51	
Received from Trustees of Trust Funds-Warner:		83.91	
Received from Checking-account (interest):		1.44	
Received from Certificate-of-Deposit (interest):		25.43	
Paid-out for assistance during year 2021:		177.77	
			<hr/>
Balance in Fund December 31, 2021:			\$ 10,757.52

Summary of Accounts & Balances, December 31, 2021:

Sugar River Bank (checking-account)	\$	576.14	
Sugar River Bank (Certificate of Deposit)		10,181.38	
			<hr/>
			\$ 10,757.52
John Foster Fund balance:	\$	0.00	
Walter S. Currier Fund balance:		10,757.52	
			<hr/>
			\$ 10,757.52

Respectfully submitted,

*Jere Henley, Treasurer
Penny Sue Courser
Martha Mical*

*Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds Capital Reserves
As of December 31, 2021*

Created	Capital & Expendable Trusts	Jan 1, 2021	Deposits	Interest	Withdrawn	Dec 31, 2021
Jul 1, 2008	Bridge Repair / Replace	\$64,645.07	\$50,000.00	\$116.79	\$19,495.00	\$95,266.86
Mar 13, 2002	Cemetery ETF	\$6,173.03	\$0.00	\$12.03	\$0.00	\$6,185.06
Mar 1, 2015	DPW Facility Improvements	\$192,058.24	\$0.00	\$374.55	\$0.00	\$192,432.79
Jul 12, 2010	Dry Hydrants	\$17,482.53	\$0.00	\$34.10	\$0.00	\$17,516.63
Mar 13, 2013	Employee Health Insurance ETF	\$3,867.70	\$15,000.00	\$6.34	\$14,412.53	\$4,461.51
Nov 1, 2000	Fire / Rescue Vehicles	\$120,512.75	\$75,000.00	\$242.96	\$0.00	\$195,755.71
Jan 1, 2011	Firefighters Equipment	\$25,758.36	\$26,500.00	\$14.54	\$24,404.10	\$27,868.80
Mar 8, 2000	Forest Fire ETF	\$47,612.12	\$0.00	\$92.88	\$0.00	\$47,705.00
Dec 1, 1994	Highway Equipment	\$215,311.78	\$125,000.00	\$295.35	\$189,675.00	\$150,932.13
Dec 1, 2006	Highway Road Construction	\$170,654.19	\$200,000.00	\$335.94	\$13,000.00	\$357,990.13
Mar 1, 2017	Infrastructure Matching Funds	\$5,062.64	\$0.00	\$9.87	\$0.00	\$5,072.51
Dec 9, 2020	Kearsarge Mountain Alternate Rte	\$5,000.33	\$7,000.00	\$10.61	\$0.00	\$12,010.94
Mar 1, 2015	Library Building	\$22,761.76	\$47,000.00	\$50.20	\$0.00	\$69,811.96
Dec 1, 1972	New Waterloo Equipment	\$11,705.47	\$0.00	\$22.83	\$0.00	\$11,728.30
Dec 1, 2003	Old Fire Building Renovation	\$7,143.67	\$0.00	\$13.92	\$0.00	\$7,157.59
Dec 9, 2020	Parks & Recreation	\$22,001.45	\$0.00	\$24.28	\$18,404.00	\$3,621.73
Jul 7, 2009	Police Vehicles	\$62,105.50	\$15,000.00	\$90.48	\$27,761.00	\$49,434.98
Dec 1, 2001	Property Revaluation	\$38,305.29	\$15,000.00	\$47.37	\$15,260.00	\$38,092.66
Mar 1, 2016	Records Preservation	\$34,287.80	\$10,000.00	\$23.55	\$30,549.58	\$13,761.77
Sep 1, 2012	Rosa Valpey Memorial	\$3,461.79	\$0.00	\$6.74	\$0.00	\$3,468.53
Jul 1, 2008	Town Hall Improvements	\$27,465.22	\$0.00	\$43.97	\$6,598.56	\$20,910.63
Jul 11, 2011	Transfer Station Equipment	\$65,761.68	\$0.00	\$128.30	\$0.00	\$65,889.98
Dec 15, 2021	Transfer Station Facility Project (New)	\$0.00	\$30,000.00	\$2.46	\$0.00	\$30,002.46
Dec 9, 2020	Transportation Improvement Grant	\$10,000.66	\$10,000.00	\$20.74	\$0.00	\$20,021.40
n/a	William D. Davis Savings	\$8,411.73	\$0.00	\$15.72	\$536.34	\$7,891.11
	Totals	\$1,187,550.76	\$625,500.00	\$2,036.52	\$360,096.11	\$1,454,991.17

2021 Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds
As of December 31, 2021

Fund Areas	Principal				Income				Total P & I
	Jan 1	New Funds	Gains	Dec 31	Jan 1	Income	Paid Out & Fees	Dec 31	
Town Cemeteries									
Coal Hearth Cemetery	749.52	0.00	52.03	801.55	36.67	19.44	6.35	49.76	851.31
Schoodiac Cemetery	6,819.17	0.00	473.39	7,292.56	333.74	176.84	57.77	452.81	7,745.37
Davisville Cemetery	10,495.04	100.00	728.58	11,323.62	513.64	272.16	88.92	696.88	12,020.50
Lower Warner Cemetery	2,127.53	0.00	147.70	2,275.23	104.13	55.17	18.02	141.28	2,416.51
Waterloo Cemetery	1,095.26	0.00	76.03	1,171.29	53.61	28.40	9.28	72.73	1,244.02
Tory Hill Cemetery	977.85	0.00	67.88	1,045.73	47.87	25.36	8.29	64.94	1,110.67
Melvin Mills Cemetery	231.59	0.00	16.08	247.67	13.37	6.06	1.98	17.45	265.12
New Waterloo Cemetery	27,056.14	400.00	1,878.27	29,334.41	1,319.88	701.53	229.19	1,792.22	31,126.63
Pine Grove Cemetery	55,004.17	0.00	3,818.45	58,822.62	13,036.78	1,718.05	611.30	14,143.53	72,966.15
Town Cemeteries - Total	104,556.27	500.00	7,258.41	112,314.68	15,459.69	3,003.01	1,031.10	17,431.60	129,746.28
Almoners, Foster & Currier Funds									
Currier, Walter S.	4,035.96	0.00	280.18	4,316.14	101.05	102.28	119.42	83.91	4,400.05
Foster, John	5,895.93	0.00	409.30	6,305.23	145.65	149.36	172.78	122.23	6,427.46
Foster & Currier Funds - Total	9,931.89	0.00	689.48	10,621.37	246.70	251.64	292.20	206.14	10,827.51

*2021 Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2021*

Fund Areas	Principal				Income				Total P & I
	Jan 1	New Funds	Gains	Dec 31	Jan 1	Income	Paid Out & Fees	Dec 31	
	Library Funds								
Andrews, Alice G	1,153.12	0.00	80.05	1,233.17	28.88	29.22	34.11	23.99	1,257.16
Cheney, Perry H	1,153.12	0.00	80.05	1,233.17	28.88	29.22	34.11	23.99	1,257.16
Foster, John	3,459.34	0.00	240.15	3,699.49	86.60	87.67	102.34	71.93	3,771.42
Miner, Walter P	576.54	0.00	40.02	616.56	14.43	14.61	17.06	11.98	628.54
Mitchell, Lawrence	230.63	0.00	16.01	246.64	5.83	5.85	6.85	4.83	251.47
Subtotal	6,572.75	0.00	456.28	7,029.03	164.62	166.57	194.47	136.72	7,165.75
1/2 of Runels Fund income	9,955.78	0.00	981.78	10,937.56	1,269.40	317.49	822.06	764.83	11,702.39
Library Funds - Total	16,528.53	0.00	1,438.06	17,966.59	1,434.02	484.06	1,016.53	901.55	18,868.14
KRH School Funds									
Ancient School Fund	706.88	0.00	49.07	755.95	17.70	17.91	20.92	14.69	770.64
Clough, Zora	3,459.34	0.00	240.15	3,699.49	86.60	87.67	102.34	71.93	3,771.42
Flanders, Phoebe	985.90	0.00	68.44	1,054.34	24.69	24.98	29.17	20.50	1,074.84
Thompson, Arthur	8,964.37	0.00	622.32	9,586.69	224.43	227.17	265.21	186.39	9,773.08
Subtotal	14,116.49	0.00	979.98	15,096.47	353.42	357.73	417.64	293.51	15,389.98
1/2 of Runels Fund income	9,955.78	0.00	981.78	10,937.56	1,269.41	317.49	822.06	764.84	11,702.40
KRH School Funds - Total	24,072.27	0.00	1,961.76	26,034.03	1,622.83	675.22	1,239.70	1,058.35	27,092.38

*2021 Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2021*

Fund Areas	Principal				Income			Total P & I
	Jan 1	New Funds	Gains	Dec 31	Jan 1	Income	Paid Out & Fees	
	Dec 31			Dec 31				
Simonds School Funds								
Bartlett Trust Fund	43,084.12	0.00	2,990.95	46,075.07	31,259.04	1,837.97	600.48	32,496.53
Simonds School Funds - Total	43,084.12	0.00	2,990.95	46,075.07	31,259.04	1,837.97	600.48	32,496.53
Scholarship Funds								
Warner Orange	4,612.47	0.00	320.20	4,932.67	4,474.81	224.66	73.40	4,626.07
Willis, Edward S	29,889.44	0.00	2,074.96	31,964.40	1,355.38	772.46	1,777.37	350.47
Scholarship Funds - Total	34,501.91	0.00	2,395.16	36,897.07	5,830.19	997.12	1,850.77	4,976.54
Miscellaneous Funds								
Cheney, Perry H	1,153.15	0.00	80.07	1,233.22	5,555.65	165.86	54.19	5,667.32
Neely, Robert S	11.55	0.00	0.80	12.35	437.75	11.11	3.63	445.23
Parsonage Fund	427.80	0.00	29.70	457.50	10.71	10.84	12.66	8.89
Public Land Fund	1,060.14	0.00	73.60	1,133.74	26.55	26.87	31.37	22.05
Tewksbury & Trumbull	691.85	0.00	48.03	739.88	3,885.07	113.10	36.95	3,961.22
Redington, Ida M Trust	0.00	16,684.37	0.00	16,684.37	84.43	2.09	487.83	-401.31
Miscellaneous Funds - Total	3,344.49	16,684.37	232.20	20,261.06	10,000.16	329.87	626.63	9,703.40
								29,964.46

*2021 Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds (cont.)
As of December 31, 2021*

Fund Areas	Principal				Income				Total P & I
	Jan 1	New Funds	Gains	Dec 31	Jan 1	Income	Paid Out & Fees	Dec 31	
Runels Fund	39,640.14	0.00	2,751.86	42,392.00	-786.46	960.59	313.83	-139.70	42,252.30
Runels Fund at Fidelity Investments	11,404.29	0.00	0.00	11,404.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,404.29
Runels Fund - Total	51,044.43	0.00	2,751.86	53,796.29	-786.46	960.59	313.83	-139.70	53,656.59
Warner General Funds									
New Waterloo Cem Maint	6,566.52	0.00	455.86	7,022.38	9,585.45	399.34	130.48	9,854.31	16,876.69
Davisville Cemetery Maint	1,321.06	0.00	91.71	1,412.77	1,663.24	73.78	24.10	1,712.92	3,125.69
Warner General Funds - Total	7,887.58	0.00	547.57	8,435.15	11,248.69	473.12	154.58	11,567.23	20,002.38
Grand Totals	294,951.49	17,184.37	20,265.45	332,401.31	76,314.86	9,012.60	7,125.82	78,201.64	410,602.95

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 8, 2022 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

BY PETITION: Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendment to the text of Article II B-4 of the Warner Building Code: remove section four, regarding minimum square footage, and appropriately renumber the following sections and; amend Article XIV-B(3) of the Warner Zoning Ordinance to remove the phrase "an area of no less than 300 square feet."

Not recommended by the Planning board by a vote of 5-1.

Article 3

BY PETITION: Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendment to Table 1: Use Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to reflect multi-family workforce housing as a permitted use in R-2, C-1, and INT.

Not recommended by the Planning board by a vote of 6-0.

Article 4

BY PETITION: Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendment to the text of Article VII of the Warner Zoning Ordinance: replace "the individual family's" with "residential" and; to the amendment of Table 1: Use Regulations, to reflect multi-family dwellings, and the conversion of existing structures into multi-family dwellings, and permitted uses in R-3 and OC-1.

Not recommended by the Planning board by a vote of 6-0.

ADJOURN TO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 2022, 6:00 PM

Article 05 Construction Project Loan

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,615,000 (Two Million Six Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars) for the purpose of making repairs, rebuilding, and improving certain Town roads, including the drainage of such roads, including Schoodac Road, Poverty Plains Road, Pumpkin Hill Road, Mason Hill Road, North Village Road, and other such Town roads the Select Board determines need such work, and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$2,615,000 (Two Million Six Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Dollars) bond or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33); and to authorize the Select Board to issue and negotiate such bonds and notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon; and further, to raise and appropriate the sum of up to \$25,000 (Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars) through taxation for the interest payment on the bonds and notes.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)
(2/3 Ballot Vote required.)

Article 06 Town Operating Budget

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,675,514 (Three Million Six Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Five Hundred Fourteen Dollars), as the 2022 Operating Budget for general municipal operations? This amount does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 07 Property Revaluation

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$21,400 (Twenty-One Thousand Four Hundred Dollars) to be added to the previously established Property Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 08 Preservation of Town Records

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 (Twenty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Preservation of Town Records Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 09 Police Department Vehicle

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Police Department Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 10 Bridge Repair/Replacement

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 Bridge Repair/Replacement Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 11 Highway Road Construction

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$300,000 (Three Hundred Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund contingent upon article 6 not passing.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 12 Highway Equipment

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$165,000 (One Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 13 Transfer Station Facility Project

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$80,000 (Eighty Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Transfer Station Facility Project Capital Reserve Fund? This sum is to come from unassigned fund balance. No amount is to be raised from taxation.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 14 Land Conservation

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 (Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Land Conservation Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 15 Fire & Rescue Vehicle

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$96,678 (Ninety-Six Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Eight Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire and Rescue Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 16 Transportation Alternative Program Matching Grant

Shall the Town vote to establish a Transportation Alternative Program Matching Grant Capital Reserve Fund under the provisions of RSA 35:1 for design engineering in support of Warner's Transportation Alternative Program connecting the downtown village district to the Intervale District, and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$95,111 (Ninety-Five Thousand One Hundred Eleven Dollars) to be placed in that fund? The Board of Selectmen are agents to expend.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Not recommended by Budget Committee (2-5)

Article 17 Equipment Purchase - Skate Park

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$56,000 (Fifty-Six Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Parks and Recreation Capital Reserve Fund? This sum is to come from unassigned fund balance. No amount is to be raised from taxation.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (6-1)

Article 18 Employees Expendable Trust Fund

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Employees Expendable Health Trust Fund? This fund is used to partially reimburse participating Town employees for deductible health expenses.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 19 Establish a Contingency Fund

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 unassigned fund balance. Any appropriation left in the fund at the end of the year will lapse to the General Fund.

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 20 Fire Fighter Equipment

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$30,800 (Thirty Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire Fighter Equipment Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 21 Library Building Renovation and Repair

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$69,000 (Sixty-Nine Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Library Building Renovation and Repair Capital Reserve Fund?

Recommended by Select Board (3-0) Recommended by Budget Committee (7-0)

Article 22 Petitioned Article for Transfer Station Compactor

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100,000 (One Hundred Thousand Dollars) to be raised from surplus funds from the Town General Funds to replace the existing transfer station compactor. Funds shall be placed in the existing transfer station facility project capitol reserve fund. This article has been submitted by Petition.

Not recommended by Select Board (0-3) Not recommended by Budget Committee (0-7)

Article 23 Business

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

Given under our hands and seal this 2nd day of February, Two Thousand and Twenty-Two.

Warner Board of Selectmen:
Clyde Carson, Chair
Samuel Bower, Selectperson
Christine Frost, Selectperson

Budget Committee

The 2021/2022 Budget season brought committee changes. We began the budget season with two new members to the Budget Committee.

Aarika Reynolds joined the Budget Committee and assumed the responsibilities of Vice Chairman and Michelle L Kendrick joined the Budget Committee in addition to her responsibilities as a member of the Keasarge Regional School Budget.

As the season progressed Martha Bodnarik resigned from the Budget Committee and Robert Blake joined the Committee.

As we review the 2021 Budget and expenditures, we find the Town has been very responsible in expense management, resulting in over \$160,000 being returned to the voters (4.55% of 2021 Budget).

The budget process continues, as I write the report.

The present proposed 2022 Operating Budget includes a 4.2% COLA increase and a 2.0% Merit pool by Department. The proposed 2022 Operational Budget represents a 4.26% increase over the 2021 Budget.

The 2022 Capital Budget includes over 17 Warrant Articles to be voted upon at the Town Meeting with a total Value of \$1,109,989. If all these Warrant Articles are approved, they will represent a substantial tax impact to the tax payers of Warner in 2022 and beyond.

Respectfully submitted,

*Michael Cutting – Chair
Aarika Reynolds – Vice Chair
Ray Martin – Warner Village Water Precinct
Christine Frost – Selectboard
Kimberely Edelmann
Michelle Kendrick
Dave Minton
Robert Blake*

Emergency Management

The Coronavirus Pandemic continued into 2021 modifying how we conduct Emergency Management activities. Utilizing Zoom allowed us to continue meetings and conference calls with the State and other organizations in receiving and disseminating updated information related to the virus. Having the new Emergency Operations Center (EOC) made a world of difference in being able to function efficiently. This facility allows Warner to be better prepared in the event of an emergency or disaster.

Last year I reported that Warner received an Emergency Management Planning Grant (EMPG) to hire a contractor to work with our Emergency Management Team to update our Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) and to create a Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) during 2020. The Coronavirus prevented us from completing the update. Work continued during early 2021 to complete both plans. In July, the Board of Selectman and the Precinct Commissioners both approved the Emergency Operations Plan. Our next step for the Team will be to conduct an exercise to test our plan. I am happy to report that the Town did receive the \$5,500.00 EMPG reimbursement for the completed plans.

At Town Meeting, the voters approved adding money to the established Kearsarge Mountain Road Alternate Route Capital Reserve Fund. I had planned on sending out Request for Proposals to hire an engineering firm to conduct a Feasibility Study. However, I was not able to move this forward, so it will be 2022 before the study can begin. Stay tuned for more information.

In July, the Town sustained damage to roads and the parks due to heavy rain. NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management requested damage estimated from all communities to determine if the State could submit paperwork for a disaster declaration. Working with the Public Works Director and Parks and Recreation, Warner submitted damage estimates for \$50,200.00 to the State. However, Merrimack County did not meet the threshold necessary to qualify for disaster assistance.

Hazard Mitigation Planning committee and members of the public were scheduled to meet to review and update the plan as projects are completed or re-evaluated. Due to the COVID, the committee was not able to do our review in 2020 or in 2021. It is my intention to meet in 2022 in person and via Zoom to review and update Warner's Hazard Mitigation Plan. I will be posting meeting information on the Town's web site and around town. Please consider to participate.

I have stated several times that we must exercise the plan to make sure it will work when disaster strikes. So, in November, the EM Team and other organizations participated in a Table Top Exercise. This exercise was held at the EOC utilizing our Plan and the EOC Activation Procedure. New Hampshire Homeland Security and Emergency Management personnel facilitated this exercise and acted as observers. I am pleased that members of the Budget Committee and the United Church of Warner participated in this exercise. An 'After Action' Report has been submitted to the Town with recommendation. One of the recommendations is to beef up security measures for the EOC. I have submitted an EMPG grant application to address this issue. It is my hope that the grant will be approved. Hopefully next year, I will be able to report that the security items identified are completed.

Emergency Management (cont.)

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

- Are you signed up for Warner Alerts? See the Town's web site to sign up. This is your source for posting of low volume items relating to emergencies. Items that have been posted include road closures, downed power lines, water emergencies, and warming center information.
- 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.

I would like to thank Ron Piroso Deputy EM Director, the Board of Selectmen, all Town Departments, individuals and organizations involved with emergency management for your continued support and cooperation during the year. By continuing to work together, we will be prepared when disaster strikes.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward F. Mical
Director



Table Top Exercise at EOC November 16, 2021

DPW - Highway Department

Let me begin by acknowledging the Highway Crew:

Paul Raymond – Foreman
Bill Mock – Heavy Equipment
Ben France – Equipment/ Laborer
Deb Moody – Driver/Laborer
Harold Blanchette – Equipment/ Building & Ground Maintenance
Al Piroso – P/T Park & Recreation / Highway
Mike Butler – P/T Laborer
Mike McManus – P/T Driver /Laborer

This crew is devoted to their work, the Town of Warner is very fortunate to have them.

Some of the projects that were accomplished in 2021; general maintenance, road grading, spring clean-up, making winter sand at the Town gravel pit and Fred Hill's gravel pit, ditching various roads around town, cleaning culvert pipes, cleaning and repairs to winter maintenance equipment, roadside mowing, trimming around guard rails and intersections, and as fall approached equipment was prepped for another winter season.

March We took delivery of a 2021 Ford F550 truck which was ordered in October of 2020. This unit is equipped with a 9' Fisher power angle plow, a platform dump body and stainless-steel sander which was transferred from the 2006 F550 that this unit replaced.



The other projects that were done this year, in addition to the regular maintenance, we started the spring season by screening 2500 yards of winter sand at Fred Hill's pit and another 4500 yards of winter blend material from the Town gravel pit to be used during ice storms on gravel roads.

In **June**, we made 500 tons of cold patch which was used to shim a section of Clement Hill Road and a section of Burnt Hill Road from Slayton Lane to the end of the hot top at Steve Brown's property. This material is made in the town gravel pit and applied to the roughest sections of the road, with the grader and roller as a temporary repair until a more permanent repair is possible.

New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) did a project on Rt 89 this season and had extra reclaim material from the project. It was offered to the Town to use on gravel roads in areas that needed work to improve drainage run off. We took advantage of this offer and spent some time utilizing 4500 yards of this material on various gravel roads in town.

DPW - Highway Department (cont.)

Bellemore Catch Basin Cleaning came to Town, and we cleaned all 93 drainage catch basins in the village and immediate areas outside the village.

The project of painting the 4 by 4 street signs about town was begun and is about 85% done.

July We started roadside mowing with the recently purchased 2008 Challenger Tractor. We were informed by the company that we rent mowing tractors from that they were no longer going to be in business. After looking at all the other options for tractors it was decided that the best route to take was to purchase this machine that was formally owned by the Town of Bennington, Vt. The tractor is equipped with a boom mower and a three-point hitch which allows us the option of using a brush hog or york rake if needed.



The end of July mother nature hit Town with some pretty good rain and wind which caused a fair amount of repair and brush clean up.

August Once all the storm damage was repaired, we replaced culvert pipes on Gore Road and Duck Pond Lane. GMI Asphalt came to Town and put the finish coat of hot top on Tory Hill (a section of Kearsarge Mountain Road) and Pumpkin Hill Road to complete those two projects.



We took delivery of the new 2021 Freightliner 10-wheeler that was ordered back in the fall of 2020. This unit will replace the 1997 Mack dump truck. The new truck is equipped with a combo dump body/sand salt spreader.

September Replaced culvert pipes on the dirt sections of Bean Road and Collins Road.

The sidewalk brick in front of Sugar River Bank was replaced as well as the small section beside the parking lot exit.

Fuzzy Brothers Crushing was hired to move into the Town gravel pit to make some usable material out of reclaimed hot top, the screen tailing from winter sand and the bank run gravel. It was a pretty successful project - we made about 5000 yards of crushed gravel.

DPW - Highway Department (cont.)

October and November Plans were made to construct a concrete liner in the bottom of the multi plate pipe under North Village Road at Silver Lake Dam but there was some concern about being able to regulate the water level behind the dam during this process. The gate door that opens and closes to regulate the water level did not work so we lowered the lake, removed the gate mechanism, had all the working components rebuilt and then put it back together. It took longer than planned so we did not get the liner in the pipe. We plan to do so in 2022.

A 200' section of Willowby Colby Road was fixed that always has a tendency to collect water in the road from spring runoff.

A couple of drainage issues were corrected on Bible Hill Road.

The remaining season was spent on prep work and set up of trucks and equipment for winter maintenance.

First Storm of the season November 27.

I would like to end by thanking the Highway Crew for all they do.

Respectfully submitted,

*Timothy Allen
Director of Public Works/Road Agent*



Photo Credit: Kimberley Edelmann

Overseer of Public Welfare's Report

2021 has been another challenging year, seeing a pretty significant increase in need. The COVID-19 pandemic is certainly causing increased need - our town sees this specifically with health care workers and those in an educational setting. We are also seeing an increased need for housing assistance with nearly zero availability and high rent prices. We keep developing new connections and deepening those we have with our local engaged non profits and helpers - Thank you!

If you need assistance please email me directly at welfare@warner.nh.us or call 603-748-5182. The application along with other important information can be found on our town website - [www.warner.nh.us/ departments/welfare](http://www.warner.nh.us/departments/welfare).

Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

*Elizabeth Labbe
Overseer of Public Welfare*

Assistance Category	Amount
Heating Fuel	\$3921.25
Electrical	\$2693.41
Rental	\$6795.90
Burial/Cremation	\$2750.00
Miscellaneous General Assistance (water, gas, food, etc...)	\$6017.92
Total Assistance Rendered	\$22,178.48



Photo Credit: Kimberley Edelmann

Warner Fire and Rescue Report

On behalf of the members of the Warner Fire Rescue, I would like to extend our appreciation for the continued support of the Town. It has continued to be a challenging time for the department responding to the calls for service during a pandemic. I would like to thank the Warner Highway and Police Departments for their support this past year; their assistance is greatly appreciated.

Warner Fire Rescue had a significant increase in call volume in 2021, responding to 573 calls.

Type	2020	2021
Fire	41	27
Rescue & Emergency Medical	358	359
Hazardous Condition	23	23
Good Intent & Service Calls	55	120
False Alarm & False Calls	29	44
Total	506	573



On June 3rd Chief Sean Toomey was appointed the New Hampshire State Fire Marshal and he resigned from his position as Fire Chief. Deputy Fire Chief Jonathan France became Fire Chief. We are very proud of Sean Toomey's accomplishment and his leadership is greatly missed.

Doug Smith retired from the department with 35 years of service; we thank him for his dedication and support over the years and wish him well in his retirement. Dakota Poole resigned; Dakota moved out of Town to pursue his Fire Rescue career and we thank him for his 5 years of service.

We are excited to have Kathryn (Katy) Toomey join the department. Katy obtained her Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certification and has hit the ground running serving the residents of Warner.

The department reminds residents to clearly mark their homes with your street number so we can find you quickly in the event of an emergency. We also urge residents to maintain working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in their homes for your safety.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as fire chief and I wish to extend my personal thanks to our department members for all that you do for the department and community. Without the dedication and support of the members and their families we would not be able to provide this level of service to the Town.

Respectfully submitted,

*Jonathan France
Fire Chief*

Police Department

The department had two full-time officers resign in 2021 to return to employment in the private sector. I wish to thank Officer Carlton Fitzgerald Jr. and Officer Steven Payne for their service and wish them both the very best in future endeavors.

Detective Corporal Jonathan M. Adinolfo was hired full-time in November 2021 and comes to us from the Boscawen Police Department. Corporal Adinolfo will be handling the majority of the department criminal investigations as well as general patrol duties. We welcome him to the department and look forward to working with him.

The department took delivery of a new police cruiser in 2021. This new purchase replaced the 2013 cruiser and is part of our Cruiser Fleet Management Program.

The Warner Police Department again this year, teamed up with the Warner Area Food Pantry and Warner Market Basket to conduct a “Stuff a Cruiser” food drive. It was a great success and approximately 200 bags of food were donated. We wish to thank the community for their continued support.

On October 3rd McDonald franchisees across New Hampshire spearheaded a fundraising effort to donate \$50,000 to the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police. All 54 McDonald restaurants in New Hampshire donated. The Warner Police Department participated by having a Warner Police Officer and a cruiser on site at the town’s McDonald restaurant from 4 to 7 pm. The officer talked with families and children in addition to providing educational tips and information. Overall, nearly \$52,000 was raised. The money will be used to provide high-quality law enforcement training and to continue developing ways to support the efforts of law enforcement professionals to better serve their communities.

We ask that everyone adhere to the winter parking ban. Vehicles parked on any street or road between 12:00 midnight and 6:00 am between November 1st through April 30th are subject to removal at the owner’s expense.

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

And, as always, I would like to thank all the residents and businesses for their continued cooperation, assistance and support throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

*William E. Chandler
Chief of Police*

Activity Analysis 2021

<u>MOTOR VEHICLE</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
ACCIDENTS	31	31
ASSIST MOTORISTS	47	32
MOTOR VEHICLE COMPLAINTS	64	60
MOTOR VEHICLE STOPS	1,125	585
<u>TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE</u>	<u>1667</u>	<u>708</u>
<u>OTHER POLICE ACTIVITY</u>		
INVESTIGATIONS	643	141
ASSIST OTHER AGENCIES	198	137
WARRANTS	9	9
ARRESTS	55	33
<u>TOTAL ACTIVITY</u>	<u>905</u>	<u>320</u>
<u>TOTAL DISPATCH USAGE/CALLS</u>	<u>4873</u>	<u>2271</u>

Health Officer's Report

Another year has passed that was both interesting and challenging. We continue to deal with Covid and its different strands, wearing masks has become the new normal. As your Health Officer I'd like to remind you that what we do, does not only affects us, but our families, friends and neighbors. I encourage you to continue to wear masks in public and stay diligent.

I performed two school inspections and one Foster Care inspection. I also addressed several other complaints concerning people living in campers on private property this past year.

In closing, I would like to thank the residents of Warner for their support and cooperation as this will be my last year as your health officer. It has been my pleasure working with you and serving the Town of Warner for the past seven years.

The best way to reach the new Health Officer is to contact the Selectmen's office at 456-2298 ext. 1.

Respectfully submitted,

*Peter Wyman
Health Officer*



Photo Credit: Kimberley Edelmann

Community Action Program

The mission of Community Action Program is to work with low-income families, the elderly and those with handicapping conditions to assist them in their efforts to become or remain financially and socially independent. The Agency accomplishes this task by providing a broad array of programs that are locally defined, planned and managed. During the past year, we have provided \$213,631.42 in services through the area center. In Warner, we help with fuel and electric assistance, security deposits, emergency assistance and food from the Warner Emergency Food Pantry. (Now under Warner Connects) We also work hand-in-hand with other organizations to meet the needs of our residents. For those who are unable to come to the CAP office, we visit their homes and assess how we can help them. A portion of our funding that allows us to offer these services comes from the towns we serve.

Service Description	Units of Service	Household/Persons	Value
Fuel Assistance	79 applications		\$ 93,865.50
Electric Assistance		78 households	\$ 32,368.46
UCARES Covid	4 homes	11 people	\$ 9,883.28
USDA Commodity Food	968 cases		\$ 29,759.18
Emergency Food Pantry	9, 551 meals	1,895 People 862 households	\$ 47,755

Information and Referral - CAP provides utility, landlord/tenant, legal and health counseling as well as referrals for housing, transportation and other life concerns. These support/advocacy services are not tracked.

Warner has been very supportive of our efforts over the years, and we are thankful for the Town's continued commitment to our programs. For more information, please contact us at 456-2207.

Respectfully submitted,

*Beth Heyward
Community Services Director*



Transfer Station Recycling Center

“At this year’s town meeting, you will be asked to make a decision on how the town will dispose of its solid waste (trash). It is important that you understand the facts associated with that decision as we will be following your direction for probably 20 years or more.”

So begins the informational flier circulated before the town meeting of March 1988. After a lengthy period of study the town was ready to put before the voters three options for the siting of the proposed transfer station. The result of that meeting and two more over the summer was the reluctant selection of the least popular spot. We reside there still.

Construction commenced in the spring of 1989 hastened along by the town’s abrupt ejection from the Hopkinton landfill that summer. The facility opened in October. The recycling building, having been erected to a minimal standard, almost immediately began to acquire additions and modifications, some of these being completed in 1990, others coming in the intervening years. A baler was purchased, let the rest be history.

Thirty-four years on the consequences of those many decisions, some deliberate some precipitous, resonate still. The placement of structures that now create points of easy congestion. The lack of material storage space leading to early saturation in times of high volume. Failure to make use of the site’s change in elevation, squandering what could have been a useful and productive design feature. These are just a few of the many inadequacies that have degraded efficiencies, elevated costs, and inhibited growth over the years and into the present.

Probably the most obvious and immediate of these inadequacies is the trash compactor. Of the over thirty categories of refuse we manage at the facility in terms of time and volume, trash is the greatest. The problems with the compactor are three-fold: its location, its singularity, and now its age. An effective remedy would require addressing all three: replacement, redundancy, and relocation. As the facility is situated on a tight footprint such an undertaking would undoubtedly affect many of the other nodes of activity. Given that complexity and the anticipated cost professional advice seemed in order. Towards that end a request for proposal was sent to two civil engineering firms with experience in this area. The one proposal received offered to provide survey and planning services for three options that ranged from minimal remediation to a complete facility replacement. This was presented to the Selectboard at their meeting of 9 November 2021.

While some of the decisions of many years past have proven unfortunate most were made with the courage to wager a guess at a future of “...20 years or more.” A similar level of courage and fiscal commitment is required today at a time when our recycling equipment has been assessed as being antiquated to the point of warranting no further investment and as abundant inflows both human and material run headlong into the forlorn obsolescence of this facility. It can only be hoped that this matter achieves a greater elevation in the town’s priorities.

Respectfully submitted,

*Varick Proper
Transfer Station Foreman*

Warner Transfer and Recycling Report

	Quantity	Revenue	Expense	Cost Avoidance
AC/Refrigeration	265 units		\$2,296.00	
Construction/Demo	75.86 tons		\$6,448.10	
Electronic Waste	7.85 tons		\$4,050.00	
Propane	903 units		\$1,608.50	
Small Engine				
Furniture	MSW		MSW	
Mattress/Boxspring	MSW		MSW	
Tires			\$1,158.00	
Bulk Waste			MSW	
Municipal Solid Waste (MSW)	948.80 tons		\$67,498.30	
Total Waste				
Glass	60 tons est.			
Cardboard	45.14 tons	\$7,253.81		
Mixed Paper	43.35 tons	\$2,548.51		
Plastic	5.35 tons	\$2,247.00		
Aluminum	6.01 tons	\$6,277.20		
Precious Metals	2.26 tons	\$1,364.31		
Scrap Metals	68.72 tons	\$11,205.81		
Steel Cans				
Batteries	0.86 tons	\$399.74		
Vegetable Oil	100 gals			
Total Recycling	236.73 tons			
Transportation			\$26,806.31	
Total Revenue		\$32,002.01		
Total Expense			\$109,865.21	
Total Avoidance				\$16,840.97

Pillsbury Free Library

Library Activities and Statistics

2021 began with the same contact-free services as most of 2020, but with the addition of NH inter-Library loan services. The library reopened its doors to in-person visits (with masks required) on June 28. Curbside pickup and home delivery are still an option for anyone who wants or needs to take advantage of these services.

Our online resources (Kanopy movie service, Transparent Language Online, and two genealogy databases) are still available, as well as a regular emailed Community Newsletter. The EBSCO magazine online resource provided through the NH State Library ended in September, and as of January 2022 Ancestry Library is back to on site at the library only. Please ask us for passwords if interested. Copy and scanning services, tax forms, and computer use in the building is available. We do ask that visits be limited to short time periods at this time.

Children's Librarian Sue Matott has continued weekly story hours, held outdoors during the warmer months (under a 10 x 20 tent when too hot or wet), and indoors in our meeting room space in the cold months. In 2021 the annual children's play was again postponed, but is now on track for presentation in May of 2022. Take and Make crafts were available until we reopened in late June. The Summer Program (Tails and Tales) was again held as a family "drive-in" read-aloud with take-away crafts: many thanks to The NH Telephone Museum for use of their parking lot. The 17 participants reported reading 864 books. A Summer Learning Grant through NH State Library helped buy animal die cuts for activity materials. An ARPA grant through NHSL and IMLS helped purchase the tent and a sound system, as well as new signage and publicity supplies. A "Story Walk" Initiative grant provided books by NH author Sy Montgomery for our Rail Trail Story Walk, and a Native American storytelling program by Anne Jennison.

Museum and Park Passes were used 53 times, the most popular pass being the NH State Parks Pass. We thank Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum and N.H. Telephone Museum who donated free passes for Warner library users in spite of a challenging year.

Two replacement Chromebooks for public use and two Chrome boxes to use as catalog stations were purchased with Warner Fall Foliage Festival funding, and a grant from NH Charitable funds was received which will enable replacement of five old public computers, as well as purchase of two OWL conference setups and a permanently installed projector to enable hybrid in-person and Zoom meetings in the Frank Maria Meeting Room.

In staff news, our excellent Library Assistant Linda Lacasse moved on to focus more on other interests at the end of December, and we welcome Ella Cademartori who has been hired to replace her in 2022.

Pillsbury Free Library Statistics

Circulation (checkouts)	2020	2021
Adult books (incl. eBook*)	4858	4779
Children's / YA books	6807	6545
Magazines (incl. Online)	1028	848
Audio/video (incl. Online)	3521	3719
Total	16214	15891

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

Collection size	Owned 12/2020	Added 2021	Removed 2021	Owned 12/2021
Books and bk/cas	29588	763	1505	28846
eBooks on tablet**	14	0	0	14
Audiobooks**	525	1	6	520
Music	288	0	186	102
Videos/DVDs	2622	58	52	2628
Magazine / newsp.	41	0	7	34
Microfilm	106	0	0	106
Other (Kits,games)	47	0	0	47
Total	33231	822	1756	32297

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

Registered borrowers: New: **90**; Gone **51** Total cards **2886 (504 used in 2021)** **136** people used the free downloadable books service for 2440 audio, 1899 ebooks, and 1198 emagazines. **Computer uses: 121** (plus wireless). **Equipment borrowed:** projector, players, laptops: **14**. **Interlibrary Loans: 696** items borrowed, **469** lent out! Total: **1020**. **Visits (July-Dec.): 3445.** (For Jan - June, only curbside pickup, plus copier/computer use by appointment). **Programs held:** 98. Attendance: 1362 (of which children's totaled 81 programs, 1152 attendance). **The Frank Maria Meeting Room** was used **66** times by local groups and library committees after remote meetings allowed by the State of Emergency ended.

New items and news are posted on Instagram @pillsburylib, and Facebook.com/PillsburyFreeLibrary. Lists of new books are also available in print and in the online catalog. Contact us to find out how to request items, or for suggestions on what to borrow! Useful links, tips, and community news are published in our popular email Warner newsletter which is currently sent out weekly. Subscribe and/or read back issues at www.warner.lib.nh.us/library-news.

As always, a huge thank you to the wonderful staff, our Trustees, and volunteers Judy Ackroyd, Nan Cogswell, Sally Metheany, Marcia Moyer, Chris Martiello, Barbara Lassonde, Caroline Biscotti, Meghan Blood, the Circle of Friends, and the many others who helped with various projects in 2021. Thank you also to Dan Watts of Dimentech.com, for hosting our <http://warner.lib.nh.us> website and always being prompt to assist with technology.

Most of all, thank you to library users for your patience with all the changes, and to those who have supported us with kind comments and financial donations. We look forward to seeing even more of you in the future!

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Ladd, Library Director

Pillsbury Free Library Board of Trustees Report

2021 started as 2020 had ended, watching the COVID numbers rise and fall. Remote services and doorstep pickup of materials continued, while the Trustees tried to decide when would be the safest time to reopen the building to in-person use. Based on dropping numbers, availability of vaccines, and with protocols for mask use and distancing, we reopened the building at the end of June. The date was delayed a month to accommodate the floor refurbishing project in the older part of the library.

The Trustees began meeting in-person again as required when the State of Emergency was ended. In addition to our monthly Board Meeting we have 5 committees that meet monthly. Our Building and Grounds committee keeps watch on the details of our old building. The wood floors were refurbished after committee members, friends and family moved 5 double sided and 2 single sided shelving units, all the books, magazines, videos and audio books, a conference table and various chairs out of the area and then back again. Well worth the effort to see the floor shine.

Our Technology Committee spent many hours researching items, costs and logistics to provide the Director with information to apply for 2 grants which were both approved, for a total of \$22,598. The Trustees held Public Hearings to accept these unanticipated funds (funds not in the yearly budget) of \$5,000 or more. In 2021 we held 3 such Public Hearings, with one more scheduled for Jan 2022.

In-person programming was still on-hold at the start of the year as we did not open the meeting room to public use until July. However, thanks to our Zoom subscription we partnered with the Warner Historical Society on NH Humanities-To-Go Programs via Zoom in February, March and April, and Rachel Lehr gave a virtual talk on Afghanistan in November. The Programming Committee also arranged a Well Water Treatment Workshop in Sept. in hybrid format, and an online Pet Poses activity.

The Personnel and Policy Committee continues to revise and write new policies to keep up with local and national trends.

The Board Treasurer and Finance Committee continue to carefully oversee our budget and spending, and the many Trust Funds under our care. This year they spearheaded an Annual Fundraising Campaign that has brought in over \$8,600 dollars. Most of the other usual fundraising events for the year were canceled, but Trustees, Friends and volunteers all came together to have two successful book sales, in May and October. The complex grant writing process continues into 2022, with the Director and Trustees seeking a portion of the funds needed for the large HVAC replacement project.

I am truly thankful to be working with Library Director Nancy, our highly effective staff, and our dedicated Board of Trustees. We are all thankful for the Warner Community support and were glad to welcome you back in to the library this year. We appreciate your willingness to follow our COVID protocols and we look forward to a time when we can be more at ease. Be Well, Be Safe, and Keep Reading!

Respectfully submitted,

*Teresa Hathaway, Chair,
Board of Trustees.*

2021 Pillsbury Free Library Funds Report

Report of Trust Funds:

	Balance			Balance
	01/01/21	Credits	Debits	12/31/21
Eleanor Cutting Fund	38,780.24	152.49		38,932.73
Frank Maria Fund	7,755.11	94.35		7,849.46
Mary Martin Children's Fund	6,321.02	38.79		6,359.81
Lloyd & Annie Cogswell Fund	27,484.09	108.37		27,592.46
Richard & Mary Cogswell Fund	114,740.57	458.74	206.56	114,992.75
Ida Redington Fund		16,703.1		16,703.1
	\$195,081.03	\$17,555.84	\$206.56	\$212,430.31

Report of Non-Lapsing Funds:

	Balance			Balance
	01/01/21	Credits	Debits	12/31/21
Copier/Printer Fund	96.28	366.25	259.46	203.07
Fines and Fees Fund	880.81	241.92	89.49	1,033.24
Donations Fund	5,453.22	33,974.25	10,038.33	29,389.14
	\$6,430.31	\$34,582.42	\$10,387.28	\$30,625.45

Report of General Operating Funds

	Balance			Balance
	01/01/21	Credits	Debits	12/31/21
General Operating Account	\$775.07	\$217,363.15	\$189,358.44	\$28,779.78

**includes transfer of \$200.00 from Operating Fund to Donations Fund*

Pillsbury Free Library 2021
Report of Income and Expenses

Income Income	Jan. – Dec. 2021
Copy/printer income	\$ 366.25
Donations, Grants and rebates *	34,755.98
Fines & Fees	239.88
Government –Local	215,457.84
Interest Income	1,026.07
Trusts – Town & Redington **	17,561.5
Transfer from Capital Reserve Fund	<u>0</u>
Total Income	\$ 269,407.52
Expense	
COVID-19 Expenses	\$ 144.89
Copier/printer Expenses	476.65
Capital Expense (renovations /equip)	0
Collections	14,983.87
Donations/Grants spent	9,796.68
Programs & Misc. Operating Expenses	7,743.46
Personnel expenses	148,970.72
Building Maintenance/Operation	<u>17742.12</u>
Total Expense	\$ 199,858.39
Net income/expense ***	69,549.13

* Includes grants (ARPA \$1322 & NH Charitable Fund \$10,000) to be spent.

** Redington Fund dispersal to Library (deposited 9/21) of \$16,684.37.

*** See other notes (* and **)

The Board of Trustees would like to express gratitude to all who have contributed financial support through donations. A special thank you to the Circle of Friends, as well as the NH Charitable Fund, IMLS, NHSL and the legislators who made possible the American Rescue Plan Act Grant program.

Respectfully submitted,

Ralph Parsons, Treasurer

Nathan Kendrick, Assistant Treasurer

Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire Compact

The 2021 annual report is prepared for the Board of Directors of the Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire Compact as a summary of general activities and events occurring through December 31, 2021. It is also provided to the Town offices of the Compact's member communities for information and distribution as desired.

The Compact serves 23 communities in 4 counties. The Compact's operational area is 817 square miles with a resident population of 148,595. The Equalized Property Valuation in the area we protect is over 18.4 billion dollars. We also provide and receive mutual aid responses with communities beyond our member area.

The Compact continued to feel the impacts of the pandemic during 2021. Call volume increased in the fall as the pandemic spread. The pandemic limited our training opportunities, our ability to meet as a group and the ability of our vendors to complete projects.

The Compact provides 24/7 emergency dispatch service to member communities. This service is contracted with the City of Concord Fire Department's Communications Center under the direction of dispatch supervisor Captain Elisa Folsom. A detailed activity report by town/agency is attached.

During 2020 we selected a vendor, signed a contract and began the process of replacing our Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) software with a new cloud-based CAD. At the end of 2021 our CAD vendor announced that it was unable to deliver us a working CAD and that it was suspending any further development of its product. We begin 2022 with another search for a CAD vendor that can meet our needs.

The 2021 Compact operating budget was \$ 1,369,319. Funding for all Compact operations is provided by the member communities. We continue to apply for State and Federal Grant Funds when available.

During 2018 we received a Homeland Security Grant in the amount of \$387,415.00 to replace the existing dispatch console equipment. Work on that project began in 2019 and was expected to be completed during 2020. Work extended into the final weeks of 2021, due to delays caused by the pandemic. This grant-funded project is now complete and we are awaiting the final reimbursement from the State.

The Compact and Hazmat Team has e received over 3.65 million dollars in grant funding since 1999. These funds have been used for communications improvements, training and equipment. The direct benefit that your community has realized from these grants is made possible by your participation in the regional service that we provide.

During 2021 efforts were made to secure funding for a Class B foam response unit and a supply of Class B foam for all Compact fire agencies. This would improve our ability to respond to flammable liquid fires. It would replace the legacy Class B foam that many agencies had. That foam has been determined to be an environmental and health hazard. The Compact applied for Directed Funding from the Federal Government through Senator Shaheen's office. We were not successful in acquiring those funds.

Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire Compact

A grant application was made to the 2022 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP). We will find out in 2022 if we were successful with this application.

During 2021 several communications projects were undertaken. In cooperation with Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid and the State of NH, our microwave link between Belknap Mountain and Mount Kearsarge was replaced with a more robust system. This should be more resistant to damage at these ice prone sites than our old system and it can carry more traffic allowing us to share this resource with the State & Lakes Region. The microwave link between Wolf Hill and Craney Hill was reprogrammed and relicensed to provide better performance. The radio antenna on Gould Hill was relocated due to an expansion of that tower.

As Chief Coordinator, I responded to 611 incidents, a 12% increase over 2020. In addition to responding to provide command post assistance at those mutual aid incidents, I also aid all departments with response planning, update addressing information, and represent the Compact with several organizations related to public safety.

Compact officers serving during 2021 were:

President, Chief Jon Wiggin, Dunbarton
Vice President, Deputy Chief Ed Raymond, Warner
Secretary, Chief Guy Newbery, Concord/Canterbury
Treasurer, Chief Jeff Yale, Hopkinton

The Training Committee activities spent another year on hold due to the pandemic.

The Central New Hampshire Hazmat Team represents 58 Capital Area and Lakes Region communities and is ready to assist or respond to hazardous materials incidents in our combined areas. The Team responded to 17 hazmat incidents during 2021.

Please visit the Compact website at <https://www.capareafire.org/> for incident photos, news, scheduled events, training info, SOGs and department profiles.

All departments are encouraged to send representation to all Compact meetings. Your input is needed. The Compact was created for the mutual benefit of member communities and active participation is a necessity to ensure the needs of all are being met.

I invite anyone with questions or comments to contact me. I thank all departments for their cooperation. Please contact any Compact officer or the Chief Coordinator if we may be of assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

*Keith Gilbert, Chief Coordinator
Capital Area Fire Compact*

Warner Conservation Commission (WCC) Report 2021

In 2021 the Warner Conservation Commission (WCC) distributed a Conservation Survey to town residents to get their opinions on priorities for land and water protection in the town. 131 residents responded to the survey and the most important resources identified by respondents focused on water source/supply, river and stream conservation, and wildlife habitat conservation. Survey results can be found at: https://warner.nh.us/town/downloads/ConComm/ConComSurvey_Results_2021-03-10.pdf On behalf of the town, and guided by survey results, the WCC applied for and received a small grant from the Department of Environmental Services. We will use the grant funds for a public process to improve protection of the town's drinking water resources (groundwater) while supporting the potential for Warner's sustainable long-term economic development.

In 2021 the WCC conducted site visits to evaluate the conservation value of several town owned parcels that may be put up for auction. The WCC developed an evaluation form to provide consistency and transparency to the process. The WCC review focused on the Conservation Survey results to highlight those components of the parcels that match the conservation priorities identified by town residents.

Representatives of the Five Rivers Land Trust attended two WCC meetings to update and solicit WCC and town support in their efforts to ensure that two large, active farms in Warner will continue as working farms through purchase of a conservation easement.

New members of WCC organized a Halloween scavenger hunt that brought families to Silver Lake to enjoy that beautiful area owned by the Town. They also plan a February winter outdoor event for kids called "Chill Out at Chandler." UNH Cooperative Extension and the conservation commission are supporting Warner's Taking Action for Wildlife project. Warner participants will 1) Plant a seasonal pollinator meadow at the old ski hill to increase habitat diversity and the number of pollinators; 2) Raise public awareness about the importance of pollinators and healthy forests and 3) Revitalize the interpretive 1-mile Chandler Reservation loop trail using new trail markers and educational QR code links,

In the last year the WCC worked with webmaster Dan Watts to improve the Conservation Commission webpage by adding more content and photos. With assistance from a Kearsarge Regional High School student, the conservation commission will make more information available in a digital format.

Warner's Land Use Office reported a total of 19 Intent to Cut timber permits filed in 2021. Of those, 2 were also granted NH DES wetland permits. WCC reviews these.

If you are interested in the work of the commission, or in monitoring conserved properties in town, please let us hear from you. The WCC meets in person at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall on the first Wednesday of every month. Meetings are open to the public. The WCC is always looking for people passionate about conserving what we love about Warner.

Respectfully submitted,

*Nancy Martin, Chair
Warner Conservation Commission*

Agricultural Commission

In September of 2021 the Warner Agricultural Commission held its first meeting. The roles and responsibilities were identified, and voting members were confirmed.

In meetings that followed, the commission developed its mission statement which identified the roles, responsibilities, and goals of the commission. In summary, the commission will promote and protect Warner's agricultural resources, and will work with the community, town boards, farmers, and consumers to promote a place of agriculture in Warner.

Moving forward, the commission is developing a strategy to identify agricultural operations in Warner. Farmers will be able to identify themselves and their agricultural operations on a voluntary basis. This will give us the ability to match available resources with the agricultural needs of our community.

Additionally, a webpage available through the town website is being developed. The webpage will provide links to agricultural resources, and information on agricultural activities in the town of Warner.

Respectfully Submitted,

The Agricultural Commission

*Robert "Bob" Bower Amelia Gardner William "Bill" Hanson
Daniel Swegart Michael Biagiotti James Zablocki
Catherine Aranosian Jennifer Courser
Select Board Representative - Samuel Bower
Conservation Commission Representative - Michael Amaral
Planning Board Representative - James Gaffney*



UNH Cooperative Extension Merrimack County

UNH Cooperative Extension serves residents in each of Merrimack County's 27 towns with diverse programming through 4-H, Nutrition Connections, Food & Agriculture, Community & Economic Development, Natural Resources, and Youth & Family Resiliency. Extension is the public outreach arm of the University of New Hampshire, bringing information and education into NH's towns, helping to make individuals, businesses, and communities more successful and keeping NH's natural resources healthy and productive.

Food & Agriculture: We support the county's agricultural industries, including producers of fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants, and livestock, through workshops and trainings, diagnostic services, applied research, and one-on-one consultations. An ongoing programmatic highlight is the peach and nectarine variety trial being hosted at Apple Hill Farm in Concord. On-farm collaborative research allow for productive, collaborative learning that ultimately benefits the larger agricultural community. Jeremy DeLisle oversees the progress and data collection of the planting, measuring fruit size, cold hardiness, average harvest date, incidence of bacterial disease issues, and will be conducting taste testing in conjunction with point-of-sale opportunities. The cold hardiness portion of the trial is being conducted in cooperation with researchers from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. 2021 was the first year of data collection for cold hardiness, and plans are in place to conduct a second year of testing in the winter of 2022. Additionally, UNH Extension Merrimack County is partnering with NH Conservation Districts, NRCS and Xerces Society on a grant funded project to expand our weather station network across the state and conduct on-farm trials investigating the feasibility of utilizing insect exclusion netting to control spotted winged drosophila, the major insect pest of blueberry in NH. The weather station component allows for the collection of on-farm data to be uploaded to the Network for Environment and Weather Applications (NEWA), which creates models and data sources which provide farmers with decision making tools helping them better make crop management decisions.

Natural Resources: Our natural resources team provides research, education, and stewardship throughout the state with a "boots on the ground" approach, extending state-wide programs in forestry and wildlife, natural resource development, land and water conservation, and marine fisheries. This year, 1,075 Merrimack County residents received one-on-one education from woodlot visits, telephone calls, and email correspondence. At least 607 County residents participated in-person, outdoors, educational events: Tree Farm Field Days, NH BioBlitz walks, Tree Id Walks, Invasive Plant Control workshops, Wildlife Tracking field tours, White Pine Management workshops, and Forest Ecology Field Tours for Middle School Science Classes. This year's educational offerings were augmented by a wide variety of virtual meetings and Facebook Live webinars (<https://www.facebook.com/nhwoods.org>) to comply with the COVID-19 restrictions and to provide resident with virtual learning opportunities. Volunteers from the N.H. Coverts project (496 volunteers) and the Natural Resource Stewards program (457 volunteers) contributed 34,252 hours conserving and managing natural resources in Merrimack County.

UNH Cooperative Extension Merrimack County (cont.)

Community and Economic Development (CED): The CED team provides programming and technical assistance to communities, businesses, and nonprofit organizations around New Hampshire. The CED team's work focuses on revitalizing main streets, retaining and growing local businesses, supporting entrepreneurs and innovators, improving quality of life, and leveraging tourism and the recreation economy. Central to the CED team's work is engaging individuals from throughout the community in developing a vision, designing an approach, and moving to action. The Merrimack County CED played a key role revitalizing a portion of the former Beede Electric Building in Penacook and launching an 8,500 sq. ft. makerspace and shared workspace to increase entrepreneurship and innovation in the region. They worked with Northfield to launch the Foothills Foundation, an organization that plans to make the area a hub for mountain biking and recreation through collaboration, promotion, and trail building. They spearheaded a range of events to increase entrepreneurship and spur business growth.

4-H/Youth & Family: 4-H is the youth educational program of UNH Cooperative Extension that provides youth the opportunity to engage in hands-on learning opportunities that spark their passion for life after 4-H, while learning important life skills such as communication and leadership. Programming is delivered utilizing 4-H volunteers that involve youth in the learning process through youth-adult partnerships. For the first part of the program year, COVID-19 guidelines impacted the ability of 4-H clubs to meet in-person and perform normal activities. To support 4-H youth, leaders, and families during this time, three virtual 4-H clubs were established. Twenty-six youth from Merrimack County took part in these clubs. By the late spring, guidelines relaxed and allowed for in-person programming to resume. Members and leaders alike were happy to return to "normal". A highlight for many of our 4-H members was being able to exhibit at the Hopkinton State Fair again. In 2021, 96 members brought their animals to exhibit during the fair, and six participated in the NH 4-H Livestock Auction. Clubs and families filled the Ruth Kimball exhibit hall with 4-H displays to showcase their work during the past year. The Merrimack County Leaders' Association also had a successful fair selling ice cream in the 4-H Ice Cream Parlor and engaged 40 4-H members and families in this fundraiser. Despite a challenging year, Merrimack County 4-H interacted with over 400 youth and volunteers through the program.

Nutrition Connections: Nutrition Connections is a no-cost, hands-on nutrition education program that provides limited-resource families the knowledge and skills they need for better health. During this past year, Nutrition Connections was able to pivot programming to adapt to changes brought on by Covid-19. Merrimack County Extension Teachers reached youth through virtual and remote programming using curricula like Pick a Better Snack, Team Nutrition Cooks, and Families Eating Smart Moving More. Adults and families were engaged in virtual programming, like Cooking Matters at Home, Cooking Matters at the Store Tour, and Families Eating Smart Moving More. Nutrition Connections continued to seek creative ways to meet people where they are. A newsletter geared towards older adults was created and over this past year, its reach continued to grow. This monthly newsletter features recipes,

UNH Cooperative Extension Merrimack County (cont.)

resources, tips, and activities and now reaches limited-resource older adults across New Hampshire. Additionally, the Arthritis Foundation's Walk with Ease program was adapted into a virtual format. After a successful pilot, the virtual program is now available for Extension Teachers across the state to use.

Youth & Family Resiliency: Melissa Lee, Field Specialist and Certified Prevention Specialist, provides information, programs and training grounded in research to help young people and their families succeed and thrive, such as Youth Mental Health First Aid Training and community coalition development. Melissa is working collaboratively with schools and public health partners to increase prevention and early intervention for mental health and wellness and substance misuse in communities. Since late 2020, Melissa and her teammates have brought three diverse funding streams to UNH Extension to support work in their field. Melissa is serving as Project Director for the NH Opioid Prevention Project, funded by SAMHSA, which is bringing opioid prevention education to audiences across NH. This project has focused on expanding implementation and access to the evidence based Chronic Pain Self-Management Program. Virtual access to this program is now available for community members through UNH Extension and area partners.

We would like to thank our Advisory Council that consists of 13 citizens of Merrimack County, and a representative of the County Commissioners office and County Delegation. These advisors assist Extension program staff to evaluate current programming, identify local educational and research needs, and to consider new programming across the county. Our 2020/2021 council members included: Larry Ballin, Mindy Beltramo, Lorrie Carey, Janine Condi, Ayi D'Almeida, Ken Koerber, Josh Marshall, Tim Meeh & Jill McCullough, Page Poole, Chuck & Diane Souther, Anya Twarog, State Rep. Werner Horn, and Commissioner Stuart Trachy.

Connect with us: <https://extension.unh.edu/facility/merrimack-county-office>



Photo Credit: Kimberley Edelmann

Warner Community Power Committee

The Warner Community Power Committee was created by the Select Board in the fall of 2020. The goal of the committee is to develop a plan that leverages the combined electric usage of the town to negotiate better electric power options than what individuals can do on their own. Communities are permitted to do this under NH RSA 53-E Aggregation of Electric Customers by Municipalities and Counties. The objective is to present a community power plan to Warner voters for consideration at the 2023 annual town meeting.

In 2021 the committee became familiar with the electric aggregation statute and joined forces with other NH communities in forming the Community Power Coalition of NH. In 2022 that committee will begin to reach out to Warner residents with information and hold discussions on community power. Input from the community will be used to draft a community power plan for Warner.

The committee meets twice per month and welcomes participation from interested residents.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee Members

David Bates, Clyde Carson, Neil Nevins, George Packard and Harry Seidel.

Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC)

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 vibrant community and stimulate the local economy.

1. The Main Street Mural Project

In 2024, Warner celebrates its 250th Anniversary, known as the Sestercentennial. After almost 2 years of work the EDAC “revealed” the completed mural on October 9th to a crowd of over 50 people.



Photo credit: Kimberley Edelmann

The purpose of the Main Street Mural Project is **fourfold**:

First it is to help celebrate Warner’s upcoming 250th anniversary which occurs in 2024. This was the start of that celebration.

Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC)

The **second** purpose is to stimulate the local economy by bringing people to town. Murals are like covered bridges or festivals – they bring visitors to town – spend money and stimulate the local economy.

Third, a mural celebrates the **arts community**. Warner has many artists and this mural helps celebrate their work and contribution to our community.

Fourth and finally, the mural stimulates our Main Street by being a focal point to continue our efforts to be a small, but vibrant community.

The process:

Almost 2 years ago the EDAC thought using this blank wall (Reeds North restaurant) might be a good idea to create a mural.

- We asked the owners (Bob Egan and Rhonda Rood), for permission to use the wall.
- Formed a mural working sub-committee
- Developed the theme – Warner’s 250th anniversary with input from Warner’s Historical Society
- Created a formal application (New Hampshire artists were only allowed to apply) and developed a \$10,000 budget. Warner’s Historical Society was our fiscal agent and wonderful supporter.
- Applied to the **NH Council of the Arts**, and was approved for a grant of \$3,750. The balance of funds came from local donations.

We then created a *mural application review process* that included 8 Warner residents as judges. **There were 8 applications from New Hampshire.** After a thorough review process the judges selected **Jyl Diane Dittbenner**, a muralist from Manchester.

Murals provide another opportunity to celebrate our community’s history, art, and to bring visitors to Warner to support local businesses.

2. Child Care

During the last 12 months the EDAC had heard of a *need* for child care services in Warner. Many young families had voiced their concern, especially during the pandemic of the difficulty to find quality child care. Having heard that concern, we worked with the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission to create a survey to help us *quantify* that need. After many months of work, the “Town of Warner Pre-School Childcare Survey” was completed in November. (No Town funds were used).

The result:

“The Town of Warner Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) published a survey for anyone who lives, works, or is familiar with childcare needs in Warner and its surrounding area. Parents, grandparents, teachers, sitters, employers, and interested residents were all encouraged to provide input. The survey received 139 responses, which corresponds to a 6.0% response rate amongst the 2,316 adults (18 years and older) who are residents of Warner. The Town’s total population, as reported

Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC)

in the U.S. Census Bureau's 2019 American Community Survey, is 2,910. ***A high percentage of survey respondents indicated that they either need or foresee a need for a high quality, affordable, state-licensed childcare facility for preschool aged children in town. There were 97 respondents indicating this need, totaling 72.4% of those who participated in the survey.*** These respondents make up 3.3% of the town's total population.

A community that has access to quality child care not only helps families in need but stimulates the local economy by providing goods and services, allows households to enjoy full employment as well as has the potential to create jobs.

Should space become available at the community center, the EDAC will research possible child care providers.

3. Converting the Old Graded School into the Warner Community Center (WCC)

Historically the Old Graded School building has been used for numerous community purposes: daycare, Alcoholics Anonymous, yoga, senior center, Community Action services, food pantry, and home schoolers to mention a few. Currently, home schoolers and services for fuel assistance, Head Start and the food pantry are located in the building. Even before the pandemic approximately two thirds of the building was unused. The building has approximately 10,250 square feet. There is also approximately 1 acre of land behind the building that is not used except for a small playground.

During the last 9 months the EDAC has been reviewing the building's use, and assessing its potential. We have conducted 2 walking tours with town and EDAC members, met with the select board to discuss our intention of evaluating the building's use, and receiving their approval to research grant opportunities.

The EDAC discussions have centered on how the building can be better used to meet the ***current and future*** needs of the community. The EDAC is recommending that the current services, especially those providing food security, could remain in the WCC. These services are vital to our community and should be supported by the Town. However the space has a potential to be more efficiently used.

The Select board has agreed to allow the EDAC to investigate grant opportunities *with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) to assess what financial opportunities exist and then report back to the select board with recommends and a preliminary plan to move forward.*

Between the CDFFA and the USDA there is a potential for over \$750,000 in grant related opportunities. These organizations historically fund rural community development efforts, including community centers.

Grants could be used to: upgrade broadband/internet services, improve electrical capacity, make energy use improvements (including solar) and improve building access, including the installation of an elevator. Funds can also support the interior fit-up of the building's space.

Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC)

The 10,250 square foot building is a wonderful community asset and has great potential to provide community and economic development services and programs; these could include *but not be limited to*:

Possible Uses:

Multi-purpose classroom	Lounge Conference room	Art Gallery
Office space	Maker space Co-working space	Wellness space
Day Care	Remote Working Space	Youth activities
Business incubator	Community garden	Bike shop
Movies/films	Adult Education/community college	
Remote Learning (Hot spot for students learning from home).		

The key is to improve the building's infrastructure in order to accommodate a variety of future uses. Taking this underutilized building and converting it into a community center will take a few years, but has the potential to be a major *community and economic development* asset.

It is important to look to the future and consider that traditional ways to provide services and/or conduct business may be completely different as we have learned from the current health crisis. Based on the Child Care survey results – a pre-school/child care center is a critical community need and space could be secured in the community center. More to come...

4. Warner Power

After many years of providing revenue and jobs, Warner Power has closed its operations. As one of the largest buildings in Warner, the EDAC has worked with realtors and the NH Congressional Delegation to assist the Town to find a quality business to relocate in that space. There have been a number of business inquiries, and we hope that one of the high-tech companies that have shown interest will eventually relocate here.

We invite you to attend our monthly meetings on the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:00PM.

Respectfully submitted,

*Charles Albano
Chair - EDAC*

EDAC members: Emma Bates, Ben Frost, Sarah Hansen, Bret Ingold, Sam Bower (Select Board), Faith Minton, Will Minsinger, Nancy Martin, Graham Pellettieri, Neil Nevins, and Mark Govoni

Warner Planning Board 2021 Annual Report

The Planning Board's purpose under NH statutes is to create and update the Town's master plan and its capital improvements program, to 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. The Planning Board welcomes all members of the public to attend meetings and to ask questions. The Board's documents are all available on the Town's website.

The Planning Board has welcomed the return to in-person meetings as the pandemic state of emergency was lifted. We appreciate the hard work of Town staff to adapt to online meetings, and we emerged from that with an understanding of the benefits of providing an online alternative for those who are unable attend in person, even if the Board itself must be physically present as required by state law.

During the summer and fall, the Planning Board worked with department heads to develop the Town's 2022-2027 capital improvements program (CIP). The CIP was adopted by the Planning Board and then presented to the Budget Committee in October. The CIP provides guidance to the Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee as they develop the Town's annual budget. It also 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. In conducting this work, the Planning Board appreciates the thoughtful cooperation of the Town's department heads, boards, commissions, and committees.

Over the course of the year the Planning Board held 18 meetings. During that time, the Board reviewed a variety of applications for land development, including three minor subdivisions, three commercial site plans, two voluntary mergers, one lot line adjustment, and four conceptual consultations.

The Planning Board utilizes the services of Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission to assist it with reviews of applications, and CNHRPC planner Matt Monahan helps the Board with this work. The Planning Board is grateful for the dedicated work of Land Use Secretary Janice Loz, whose calm demeanor belies a heavy workload, and whose professionalism and customer service orientation is a great asset to the Town's residents and to those seeking to do business here.

Respectfully submitted,

*Ben Frost
Chairman*

Zoning Board of Adjustment

The purpose of the Zoning Board is to review applications and render decisions for zoning variances, special exceptions, equitable waivers of dimensional requirements, and hear appeals from the decisions made by administrative officials regarding the zoning ordinances.

The Board is comprised of volunteers who review applications at public hearings held the second Wednesday of each month in the Town Hall. The Zoning Board invites all members of the public to attend meetings and ask questions.

Board members and alternates are appointed by the Select Board for a 3-year period.

Voting Members

Samuel Bower
Beverly Howe
Howard Kirchner, Vice Chair
Barbara Marty, Chair
Harry Seidel

Alternates

Elizabeth Labbe
Lucinda McQueen

The Town of Warner is fortunate to have dedicated volunteers willing to take on the duties of this Board. We are also fortunate to have Janice Loz, past chair of the Board, serving as the Land Use Administrator. Please contact Janice to obtain answers to any administrative questions concerning land use issues and applications.

Thank you to the members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment for their time and efforts over this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

*Barbara Marty,
Chair*

Meetings are currently held in hybrid format. Zoom links are posted with the agendas.

Meeting dates & deadlines: https://warner.nh.us/tow/downloads/Zoning_Board_Deadlines.pdf

Meeting agendas: <https://warner.nh.us/departments/zoning/>

Zoning ordinances: https://warner.nh.us/tow/downloads/zoning/Zoning_Ordinance.pdf

Building Inspector

Building Permits Issued in 2021:

5	New Home	6	Solar	3	Demolition
8	Additions	1	Shed	1	Chimney
2	Porches	1	Deck	1	Pole Barn
5	Garages	3	Permit Renewals	2	Business/Commercial
1	New Business/Commercial Building				
8	Interior Renovation	4	Generators		
16	Electrical	6	Plumbing		
0	Pool	0	Foundation		
2	Cell Tower Upgrades	1	Furnace		
4	Conversion to Apartments	1	Accessory Apartments		
0	Roof	7	Gas		

Please be aware that a Permit is required if you construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, demolish, change the occupancy or uses of a building or structure and must be obtained by the property owner or authorized agent. **A permit is required** if you intend 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.). Application and additional information can be found on the Town website using the following link: <https://warner.nh.us/departments/building/> The Town adopted and follows State Building Codes,

Items that are **exempt** from requiring a building permit are:

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 less than 6 feet high.
3. Retaining walls less than 4 feet high.
4. Water tanks supported directly upon grade if capacity does not exceed 5,000 gallons.
5. Painting, papering, tiling, carpeting, cabinets, counter tops and similar finish work.
6. Pre-fabricated swimming pools that are less than 24 inches deep.
7. Swings and playground equipment.
8. Window awnings that do not project more than 54 inches.
9. Decks less than 200 square feet in area and less than 30 inches above grade at any point.

For assistance, contact the Select Board office at 456-2298 ext. 1.

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

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.”

Effects that scientists had predicted in the past would result from global climate change are now occurring: loss of sea ice, accelerated sea-level rise, and longer, more intense heat waves. Scientists have high confidence that global temperatures will continue to rise, largely due to greenhouse gases produced by human activities.

Throughout the northeastern United States, spring is arriving earlier and bringing more precipitation; heavy rainstorms are more frequent, and summers are hotter and drier. As estimated by the Environmental Protection Agency, rising temperatures and shifting rainfall patterns in New Hampshire are likely to increase the intensity of both floods and droughts. Precipitation from extremely heavy storms has increased 70 percent since 1958. During the next century, average annual precipitation and the frequency of heavy downpours are likely to keep rising. Flooding is likely to be worse during winter and spring, and droughts worse during summer and fall. Higher temperatures can increase the formation of ground-level ozone (smog), a pollutant that can contribute to respiratory problems. The ticks that transmit Lyme disease are active when temperatures are above 45°F. Warmer winters lengthen the season during which ticks can become infected or people can be exposed to the ticks.

Beyond our region, projected broader shocks associated with accelerating warming compel us to focus on working proactively and creatively to effect a rapid transition away from fossil fuel dependency and our present carbon-based energy economy. The Energy Committee, therefore, appeals to and encourages every Warner resident to anticipate and embrace the urgent prioritization of solutions at every level. Acting both individually and collectively we can ensure the enduring vitality and future strength of our unique community.

The Transfer Station solar array will be paid off in 2029, and the Water Precinct array will be paid off in 2036. As the Town array debt expires, the sun will effectively become the 8th largest taxpayer in Warner, lowering the tax burden on all residents.

The Energy Committee continues to support the Town’s grant application to secure 80% funding to extend sidewalks in the village from Roslyn Avenue to the North Village Road near the police station. The grant is part of a competitive Federal program administered by the NH Department of Transportation. At this point, our application has been highly ranked by NH DOT, and is awaiting the final approval of the Governor and Executive Council - which seems almost certain.

Connecting the village with the Exit 9 area would make non-motorized transportation safer and our Town more walkable: that’s good for seniors, kids, and people doing errands. Further, research shows it’s good for health, community, the local environment and economy.

In anticipation of the grant’s approval, the Energy Committee is recommending that this year \$90,000 be added to the funds that have been set aside for this project repeatedly by Town Meetings in past years. Following approval and acceptance of the

Energy Committee (cont.)

grant, the engineering study phase of the project can be conducted and bring options regarding the route and nature of the sidewalk to the Town in 2023.

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 tenth heating season the Wood Bank has been in operation. We are grateful to numerous past local donors, the many volunteers, and the continued 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 Select Boards's Office, (603) 456-2298, ext 1.

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



Warner Parks and Recreation

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

We are planning to replace the skate park located at Riverside Park that was created in 2005 and taken down spring 2021. The old skate park became a liability as the wood sub-structure had rotted and it was no longer safe. We had worked diligently over the years to repair and keep the skate park up and available. The time finally came and we couldn't repair it any longer. The skate park is used on a daily basis by a wide range of residents. After many resident requests to replace the skate park, we looked for an optimal solution with the lowest maintenance with the best longevity. The proposed replacement is made of steel and comes with a 20-year warranty. If approved, the low maintenance moving forward consists of repainting, approximately every 5-7 years, which can be purchased locally. Below is our plan for the new skate park.



At Riverside Park we have almost completed the revisions to the “snack shack” building which needed repair and maintenance. We had a small setback with COVID-19, but should see the completion early Spring 2022. Included in the construction was adding a stand-alone shed to house the park supplies, materials, and equipment used to maintain the park. This structure was completed in Fall 2021.

Riverside Park also offers areas for adult and youth softball and baseball, soccer clinics, and football. Other features include a basketball and tennis/pickleball court, skate park and playground.

Warner Parks and Recreation (cont.)

Bagley Field offers areas for frisbee, soccer, volleyball and ice skating. Our town youth group, WYSA, has a very successful fall soccer program there yearly. The ice rink continues to be a town favorite throughout the winter. Sadly, we had a flood in December 2020 and the new liner pushed up through the ice. After tireless effort to right the liner by Griffin Manning, we had to unfortunately keep the rink closed that season. The rink is up and running for the 2021-22 season. Thank you for your understanding.

The beach at Silver Lake was open for the summer season. 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.

A friendly reminder there is a Town Ordinance at Bagley Park, Riverside Park, Simonds Elementary School ground and CAP playground that **ALL Dogs** must be leashed and all dog waste must be cleaned up. People not complying with this can face a fine of \$100 per occurrence. Our parks are monitored by surveillance, and we will continue to enforce this. For more information see Town Ordinance 98-1.

The Rail Trail sections located at Bagley Park, between West Joppa Road Bridge and Depot St, and from Old Warner Rd heading to Contoocook, are seeing more use as well. We will hopefully be adding another section to the trail this year. The Town of Warner does not fund the creation or maintenance of the Rail Trail, but many members of our community volunteer labor, equipment and make financial donations. The Rail Trail is a non-profit entity and if you are interested in helping in any way, please contact Tim Blagden @tsblagden@clsrt.org. To make a financial donation go directly to: <https://concordlakesunapeerailtrail.com/donate>

The Conservation Committee had the Old Ski Tow brush hogged this fall and it is now open for sledding. This is located at the cul-de-sac at the end of Mink Hill Lane.

All our parks in Warner are in constant use, and continue to grow. The dedicated volunteer Parks and Recreation directors take pride in the facilities and are delighted by the level of use by residents. We 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 WYSA Baseball, WYSA Softball, Co-Ed Adult Softball, Women's Softball (new 2019), Old School PE, Outdoor Pickleball, Wildcat Football, Cheerleading, WYSA Soccer programs, Ice Skating and general use.

We want to hear from residents about facilities they would like to see in town. Residents have requested bocce and croquet courts, disc golf, outdoor exercise equipment, a pump track for bicycles and a dog park. We continue to listen to your requests and explore ways to implement suggestions. You can find Warner Parks & Rec on the web <http://www.warnerparksandrec.com/> and on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/WarnerParksAndRecreation/> @WarnerParksAndRecreation

Warner Parks and Recreation (cont.)

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. Thank you also to our part time worker Dick Welcome for working tirelessly to keep the baseball/softball diamonds maintained this past year. Mr. Welcome continues to be a valuable addition to our park staff.

We also want to thank the HS volunteers that help over the school year in giving back through community service hours to our parks and programs.

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. If you have time to help out in the spring or fall cleanup, please contact us at: parks@warner.nh.us. You must be 18 years or older to help, or over 16 with a parent consent form. This is a great way to get school community service hours.

Thank you to all the families, workers and volunteers that take the time to lend a hand and support us. We are always looking for help through board members and we have active positions open. If you are interested in joining our board, please email us at: parks@warner.nh.us. Our meetings are listed on the Town calendar.

Respectfully submitted,

*Apryl Blood
Parks and Recreation Commission*

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 includes 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 163 projects and protected 13,141 acres – including sixteen working farms and over eight miles of lake frontage. All of these conservation lands 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 our opportunities for outdoor recreation. Open spaces also contribute significantly to the economic well-being of the State and our communities.

Ausbon Sargent has kept busy with the completion of four projects, three of which are now owned by the land trust. These projects represent just over 60 acres in the towns of New London and Grantham.

Because lingering threats of the Covid-19 pandemic were still present in 2021, the land trust found ways to engage members, friends and volunteers throughout the year, keeping safety in mind. Our traditional Progressive Dinner was held with a twist: it was a “DIY” dinner where each “ticket” included ingredients to prepare a meal at home food from six local farms and businesses. The number of participants at hikes was limited and social distancing was encouraged. We held snowshoe hikes in Sunapee at the Webb Forest, and New London, and offered a winter/snowshoe version of our “DIY” hiking challenge. We held hikes in the spring through the summer in Wilmot, Andover, and Sutton. This year’s Dragonfly Hike was held in Warner at the beautiful Wayne and Trudy Beaver Saga Pond Forest. An Earth Day 2021 hiking challenge was created for those who wanted another set of hikes to explore on their own. Volunteers signed up to remove debris from the Two Brook Woods property and students from Colby-Sawyer College helped do the same at the Messer Farm Expansion property, both in New London. Volunteers also got together to install nesting boxes on the Messer Farm property to not only flag the property boundary lines, but also to provide shelter for native birds. On the more artistic side of things, an event at the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain featured local artist, Ron Brown, who let us witness his talents while “painting the pond.” Ausbon Sargent also collaborated with the Center for the Arts on the annual “Naturally New England” art show in Sunapee Harbor, which raised funds for both organizations through the sale of local art.

In September, a celebration was held at the Messer Farm property to thank those who supported the project. Property tours featuring the flower and vegetable gardens, and the field and forest edge were given. In September, we held our volunteer appreciation party at The Fells in Newbury, beneath their beautiful pavilion.

Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (cont.)



Ausbon Sargent is thankful to have the assistance of over 200 volunteers who help with easement monitoring, committee support, and clerical work. 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, volunteer your time to the organization, encourage the town officials throughout our 12-town region to conserve our rural character by supporting land conservation, and if you are not already, you can become a member of Ausbon Sargent.

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 trail maps, printable hiking challenges, and driving directions. Be sure to look under the heading "Connect with the Land" for these details. For information on all of Ausbon Sargent's protected properties, please visit our website and join our email list. Find us on Instagram, and be sure to "Like" us on Facebook!

It has always been a pleasure to work with the Town of Warner and the Warner Conservation Commission. We look forward to future events, collaborations and land projects in your town!

Respectfully submitted,

Deborah L. Stanley

Trustees of Town Cemeteries

The Trustees of Town Cemeteries are responsible for the condition of thirty Warner cemeteries. The New Waterloo Cemetery along Route 103 is the town's only cemetery with available burial sites. Persons interested in purchasing a cemetery lot can obtain information at Warner's website, www.warner.nh.us. One may also find information on the same web page about the locations of other, older town cemeteries by scrolling to the 2011 Master Plan's Community Facilities map. In addition, the Warner Historical Society website, www.warnerhistorical.org, has cemetery records for New Waterloo, as well as many other Warner cemeteries.

We are fortunate to have Lane Monroe and Gary Young continue their dedicated maintenance for the dozen accessible town cemeteries, and another nine more remote cemeteries, especially during 2021's challenging weather. After a wet July and humid August, Lane and Gary were successful in finally completing their mowing and trimming. However, due to material supply shortages, Gary and Lane were not able to perform much headstone restoration.

Thanks to the unspent funds encumbered from the 2020 Town Cemetery Budget, we are pleased to report that a very large, dead oak tree at the southern gate to Pine Grove Cemetery was removed by Old Yankee Tree of Hopkinton, preventing future damage to the nearby grave sites.

We especially wish to thank Legion Post #39 for their annual placement of American flags around Memorial Day on veterans graves in Warner. Simonds School Fourth Graders assisted the Legion with the flag placements at Pine Grove Cemetery this year. The Legion also placed Christmas wreaths at selected town cemetery entrances.

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

Respectively submitted,

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

Warner Historical Society

The mission of the Warner Historical Society is to bring together people interested in the history of Warner, NH, to identify and preserve landmarks, documents, artifacts and other items of historical significance to the town, to keep alive our heritage by recording the history and incidents of the past and present, and to support education about the history of Warner.

The past year was one of uncertainty and concern, optimism, disappointment, and determination as we all come to grips with many forces that seem beyond our control. What would a year be like without our gatherings in the Town Hall, our mingling at art shows and history exhibitions, and our shared tables at the Pancake Breakfast? How would we bring people together? How would we gather stories of our shared history? How would we operate a Barn Sale? How would we maintain our collections and our historic buildings? How would we meet the payroll and our expenses? Throughout the year, the Warner Historical Society has done its best to face these concerns and to plot a course that is driven by our commitment to our mission, to our community, and to each other. We are especially grateful for the members, volunteers, and friends of the Historical Society who have been generous with their time and with their financial resources. We cannot do this without you. Thank you.

In December of 2019, the Board of Directors began the process of creating a five-year strategic plan. That process was completed this summer and we presented the main points of the strategic plan at our Annual Meeting. The plan focuses on four areas that we believe need to be addressed in the near term: board leadership, education, branding and consistency of messaging, and community collaborations. Our goal is to create a path for the Historical Society to clarify and strengthen its role in the Warner community. The plan is ambitious and will present us all with opportunities to get involved. For at least 12,000 years, the people who have lived in this special place between Kearsarge and the Mink Hills made history. Every one of us here and every one of our neighbors makes history every day in Warner. We will need your help to uncover it, gather it, preserve it, record it, and keep it alive!

As we look to the year ahead, we are guardedly optimistic as we plan for events, exhibits, programs, Community Conversations, barn sales, bake sales, author presentations, and art shows. Whether in-person or virtual, the Warner Historical Society will be right here in Warner keeping track of our shared history and sharing it with you.

Respectfully submitted,

*Brick Moltz
President*

Warner River Local Advisory Committee

The Warner River Local Advisory Committee (we'll just shorten that to "WRLAC") is pleased to report on the progress we made during Calendar Year 2021. We have statutory authority to advise state and local governments on federal, state, and local permit applications and other environmental issues within the Designated Warner River Corridor, which is ½-mile wide (¼ mile as measured outward from each river bank) as the river flows through our five riverfront towns. Warner's share of the Warner River extends from the town line with Bradford to the Webster town line at Davisville (minus the two quick jogs through Sutton), about 12.9 river-miles total.

Calendar 2021 was not quite so busy on the Warner reach of the river as was 2020 — the Warner River is a defining characteristic of Warner, with about ⅔ of the river's total mileage in Town and our roadways running alongside and across the River for much of the way. We have:

- Continued to monitor progress of the DOT project to reconstruct the Route 127 Bridge at Davisville, which is currently in design.
- Comet, LLC project to develop land at the Intervale into a donut shop and retail building continued into early 2021. We provided review comments to The Warner Planning Board and to the NH Department of Environmental Services during both permitting processes for the Comet, LLC project
- Discussed in great detail with NH Department of Environmental Services the Warner Village Water District's efforts to comply with their wastewater discharge permit conditions, and to change the existing discharge.
- Assisted the Warner Conservation Commission with a grant application to fund groundwater protection efforts.

Early in 2021, we finalized our Corridor Management Plan (one of our statutory mandates) with the assistance of the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission and a financial grant from The Department of Environmental Services. The Corridor Management Plan is our catalog of river-based resources and a (very!) long list of goals and action items that we will work to accomplish over the next several years (the action items are in Appendix B of the Corridor Management Plan on our website: www.wrlac.com). We will need the assistance of our Warner neighbors to accomplish our goals!

We have worked with the Warner Select Board, Conservation Commission, and Planning Board in revising and updating references to the Designated Warner River and WRLAC on Warner's website, and have been working with the Planning Board to revise their land-use permit application documents (to include automatically notifying us of pending applications).

Our website (www.wrlac.com) is up-and-running, not bad for a bunch of volunteers! We're getting the hang of blog-posting and making our maps more interactive, and spreading the good word about the river (GO SEE!). I especially like the real-time

Warner River Local Advisory Committee (cont.)

connection to the USGS river gauging station at Davisville! As we move forward from here, we expect to have additional ecological and river-related content of interest to our Warner neighbors, regardless of where you live in town.

The DES-funded Instream Flow Study of the Warner River began in the fall of 2020 and continued through 2021. This study will evaluate the historical river flows and existing habitats in the river in order to determine the critical flows necessary to sustain fish survival and human water use. These data will be combined into an Instream Flow Water Management Plan for the Warner River, which will be a road map of how to ensure there is an adequate flow of water to preserve a healthy river ecosystem as balanced with human water needs. We hope to disseminate a brief progress report about that to our riverfront towns during 2022, as we anticipate this study will be completed in 2023 (there have been some COVID emergency delays already included in the study's timeline).

One other important aspect of our Warner River duties is to provide basic water-quality monitoring at several points along the Warner River and selected tributaries during the warm months of the year. This program began in 2017 under the auspices of DES's Volunteer River Assessment Program. While the pH is usually a little low due to our New Hampshire bedrock, the other water-quality parameters indicate that the Warner River is healthy and continues to have high-quality water. Our monitoring has not detected any water-quality concerns. Our friends at Trout Unlimited (Basil W. Woods, Jr. Chapter) tell us that the brook trout are healthy and plentiful, further testament to the high quality of the river.

Besides me, two of your neighbors have volunteered to represent Warner on the WRLAC: Laura Russell and Chris Spann-Weitz. My thanks to them for their selfless donation of time and energy in helping to protect the high quality of the Warner River. Please reach out to them (or me!) with any Warner River concerns. Come out and enjoy the Warner River! The views from the rail trails and the bridges will show you why we spend so much of our attention on maintaining the health of the Warner River!

Respectfully submitted,

*Ken Milender, Chair
Warner River Local Advisory Committee*



Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice

On behalf of the entire team at Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for the opportunity to provide home health, hospice, personal care, clinics, support groups and more in 2021. We take great pride in our ability to adapt and help keep the community strong and healthy. Even as pandemic issues such as new variants and vaccine distribution continue to challenge us, we rise to these challenges as a unified team. Arguably the greatest obstacle now is the shortage of staff, a serious concern impacting our entire region and country. LSRVNA is its people! More than 80% of our annual operating budget is dedicated to staff salaries and benefits, with these costs expected to rise significantly in order to attract qualified people. Our employees are without doubt our most precious resource, especially as the demand for home care grows. With this reality top of mind, our leadership team has been focusing on a review of the agency's key strategic priorities so that we can respond and take action with the wellness of residents of Warner and more than thirty other area towns guiding that work. I am proud to report that for the 12-month period ending September 30, 2021, we served residents of Warner in the following ways:

- Provided skilled nursing, therapy, hospice and in-home supportive care to 38 residents;
- Provided free/reduced fee in-home nursing, therapy and social work visits to residents; visits also provided under various Medicaid programs (NH Medicaid reimburses at less than 65% of cost);
- Provided 14 months of bereavement support to hospice families after the death of their loved ones at no cost, including free virtual bereavement support groups throughout the pandemic for these families and the community at large;
- Residents benefited from the expansion of our Palliative Care program, overseen by a physician and dedicated to specialized care that focuses on the navigation of chronic or serious illnesses with an emphasis on symptom management and personal goals;
- Due to ongoing effects of COVID-19, our regularly scheduled Foot Care and Blood Pressure clinics were suspended for much of 2020; however, with high demand and clinical need, Foot Care was carefully reinstated in 2021 in several community locations;
- We continued to carefully partner with about with 15 organizations to offer community flu clinics, which we feel remain a very important health service;

LSRVNA lives its core values every day, focused on deploying resources thoughtfully and responding to health and wellness needs. LSRVNA also has many reasons to be thankful: its compassionate caregivers and support staff, a mission that matters deeply, the pride that comes with 50+ years of providing care, and an extraordinarily generous community. We fully understand that your funds, like ours, are limited. This makes

Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (cont.)

us even more grateful for your support and confidence. You have helped sustain us as a leading provider of home care, an employer of choice, and an enduring presence. 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. Thank you.

With gratitude,

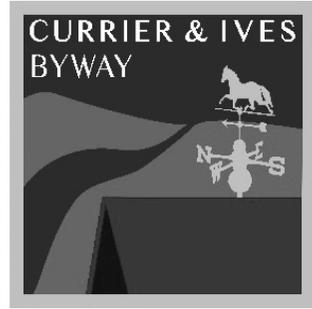
Jim Culhane, President & CEO



Lake Sunapee Region VNA & HOSPICE

2021 Annual Report from the Currier & Ives Scenic Byway

The Currier and Ives Scenic Byway is a 40-mile long state-designated route that passes through the towns of Salisbury, Webster, Warner, Hopkinton, and Henniker. It is part of the New Hampshire Scenic & Cultural Byways Program administered by the NH Department of Transportation (NHDOT). The Currier & Ives Scenic Byway Council is a volunteer organization with representatives from each of the five Byway towns. Byway Council members are appointed by their town's Select Board.



During 2021, the Council began an outreach program called Byway Spotlights, where the Council partnered with local businesses or organizations to highlight their valuable contributions to our Byway communities. These spotlights were shared on social media with the new hashtag #BywaySpotlights and can be found on the Byway's webpage at <https://currierandivesbyway.org/byway-spotlights/>. For the program's inaugural year, the Salisbury Fire and Rescue Department and the Henniker House Bed & Breakfast were featured. The Byway Council would also like to thank all the businesses and organizations located along the Byway that support the Council on a continuing basis. If any businesses would like to be featured on #BywaySpotlights, please reach out to us for more information.

The Byway Council is currently working with NHDOT to install Byway Wayfinding signs along Rt. 103 and Kearsarge Mountain Road in Warner. This has been a long-term goal of the Council since the route extension was added in 2017. Wayfinding signs have already been installed along the other portions of the byway route for many years. It is anticipated that the signs will be installed in Warner in 2022.



Byway Wayfinding Sign in Webster

The Byway Council would like to thank all of its volunteers and the staff and residents of our five towns for their continued support throughout another challenging year. While our outreach shifted to be more web-based this year, it is our hope that we will see more of you all face to face in 2022!

The Currier & Ives Byway Council is currently looking for volunteers. Local residents, businesses owners, or others affiliated with the community are welcome. The Council meets quarterly on a rotating basis among the five Byway towns. Meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are welcome. Information is available on the Byway website at www.currierandivesbyway.org.

Check out the Currier & Ives Scenic Byway's Facebook Page at
[Facebook.com/currierandivesbyway!](https://www.facebook.com/currierandivesbyway/)

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. 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 2021, CNHRPC undertook the following activities in Warner and throughout the Central NH Region:

- Provided technical assistance to the Planning Board and town staff as requested. CNHRPC staff conducted review and provided comment on various building permit issues and applications.
- Initiated the development of the Regional Housing Needs Assessment that is scheduled to be completed in 2022 in coordination with the NH Office of Planning and Development and the other eight NH regional planning commissions.
- Provided continued hazard mitigation plan development and implementation assistance in communities throughout the region.
- Coordinated the activities of the CNHRPC Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC). In 2021, CNHRPC held five TAC meetings. The CNHRPC TAC participated in the development of the Long Range Transportation Plan and the update to the CNHRPC Transportation Improvement Program concurrently with the NHDOT 2023-2032 Ten Year Plan Update.
- Conducted over 200 state and local traffic counts throughout the region. In Warner, CNHRPC collected traffic data at fifteen locations.
- Assisted the town with the Round 4 Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) Main Street multi-use path grant application.

Central NH Regional Planning Commission (cont.)

- Continued to lead on regional trails planning, particularly on rail trails and primary trail corridors that span the region and state, but also with municipal trail systems that span neighboring communities.
- Provided coordination assistance to the CommuteSmart NH program that works to support transportation demand management services and rideshare coordination across the state using newly implemented Agile Mile transportation demand management (TDM) software.
- Maintained a Geographical Information Systems (GIS) database for the region and each CNHRPC community. CNHRPC is ready to serve a wide range of GIS services to member communities using this GIS data, software, and existing map templates. GIS data is obtained from a range of sources, or is developed by CNHRPC.

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 Tuesday, March 9, 2021

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.

ALMONERS OF THE FOSTER & CURRIER FUND 1 For 3 years	
Jere Henley.....	314
BUDGET COMMITTEE 2 For 3 years	
Michelle L Kendrick	258*
Aarika Reynolds.....	189*
Harold Blanchette	106
CHANDLER RESERVATION 1 For 4 years	
Jonathan France	300
SELECTMAN 1 For 3 years	
Clyde Carson.....	270
SELECTMAN 1 For 1 years	
Samuel J S Bower	245*
Jody Sloane	66
TAX COLLECTOR 1 For 3 Years	
Marianne Howlett	318
TOWN CLERK 1 For 3 years	
Michele L Courser	334
TREASURER 1 For 3 years	
Ginger L Marsh.....	326
TRUSTEE OF PILLSBURY FREE LIBRARY 3 For 3 years	
Nathan Kendrick	282
Michael S Simon.....	275
(write in) Dana Myskowski	78
TRUSTEE OF PILLSBURY FREE LIBRARY 1 For 2 years	
Heather Otten	282
TRUSTEE OF TOWN CEMETERIES 2 For 3 years	
Gerald B Courser	311
Penny Sue Courser.....	315
TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUND 1 For 3 years	
(write in) Julia Bodnarik	87
* Winner by majority vote	

Article 2 PASSED

QUESTION 2: YES [X] 229 NO [] 112

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the planning board for the town zoning ordinance as follows: Article XIV-A Workforce Housing. Comprehensively amend this article to do the following: (1) ensure consistency with the state law requirements; (2) simplify application and administration; and (3) eliminate unnecessary provisions. Changes include allowing multi-family residential development in the Commercial and Intervale Districts and adding “multi-family workforce housing: to the Use Regulations table. Recommended by the Planning board by a vote of 7 – 0.

ARTICLE 3 PASSED

Question 3: YES [X] 201 NO [] 138

BY PETITION: Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendment o fthe text of Article XIV-B (6), by replacing the current text with the following: Accessory apartments may be located in a detached accessory building where allowed in TABLE 1 – USE REGULATIONS of this Zone Ordinance, provided the detached accessory building is within 75 feet of the primary dwelling. Recommended by the Planning board by a vote of 4 – 3.

ARTICLE 4 FAILED

QUESTION 4: YES [] 145 NO [X] 192

BY PETITION: Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendment to the text of Article XIV-A C(1) of the Warner Zoning Ordinance to read “Multifamily Housing shall be eligible in R-1, R-2, B-1, and C-1”and; to the amendment of Table 1: Use Regulations to reflect multi-family dwellings, and the conversion of existing structures into multi-family dwellings, as permitted uses in C-1 and INT. Not recommended by the Planning board by a vote of 4 – 3.

**ADJOURN TO SATURDAY MAY 1ST, 2021
AT 9:00 AM AT THE TOWN HALL**

Article 5 - PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,524,207 (Three Million, Five Hundred Twenty Four Thousand, Two Hundred Seven Dollars) as the 2021 Operating Budget for general municipal operations? This amount does not include appropriations contained in special and individual warrant articles addressed separately. (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 5. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Mike Cutting gave a presentation on Operating Budget. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Motion: Martha Mical made a motion to Move Article 19 and 20 forward. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 19 - PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Transportation Improvement Grants Matching Fund CR? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 5-1; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator read Article 19. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Discussion followed.

Martha Mical called to move question. Discussion Continued.

Martha Mical asked to vote by paper ballot. Moderator needed 5 hands shown for paper ballot. Passed. Ballot Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 20 - PASSED

Shall the Town vote to establish an Agricultural Commission in accordance with RSA 673:4-b. The Commission shall consist of 1 member of the Select Board, 1 member of the Planning Board, 1 member of the Conservation Commission and 3-4 at large members along with a maximum of 5 alternate at-large members. The Select Board shall select the at-large 3-year terms. All members of the commission shall be residents of the Town of Warner. The Commission shall operate in accordance with the statutes related to agricultural commissions contained in RSA 674. (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 20. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Discussion followed.

Moderator read results of paper ballot on Article 19. Yes - 62 No - 26. Article Passed. Martha Mical asked to vote paper ballot. Moderator needs 5 hands shown for paper ballot. Passed. Ballot Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 6 - PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Property Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 6. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 7 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Employees Expendable Health Trust Fund? This fund is used to partially reimburse participating town employees for deductible health expenses. (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 7. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Moderator read results of paper ballot on Article 20. Yes – 71 No – 13. Article Passed.

Motion: Ed Mical made a motion to Restrict Reconsideration on Articles 5, 6, 7, 19, 20. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

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 unassigned fund balance. Any appropriation left in the fund at the end of the year will lapse to the General Fund. (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 8. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 9 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Police Department Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 9. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 10 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$75,000 (Seventy Five Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire and Rescue Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 10. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 11 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$26,500 (Twenty Six Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) to be added to the previously established Fire Fighter Equipment Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 11. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 12 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$200,000 (Two Hundred Thousand Dollars) to be added to the previously established Highway Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 12. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 13 PASSED

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 Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 13. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 14 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to 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 Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 14. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 15 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Capital Reserve Fund for Preservation of Town Records? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 15. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 16 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$47,000 (Forty Seven Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Library Building Renovation Capital Reserve Fund? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 16. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 17 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to establish a Transfer Station Facility Project Capital Reserve Fund under the provisions of RSA 35:1 for the Transfer Station Facility Project, and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$30,000 (Thirty Thousand Dollars) to be placed in that fund; and further to name The Board of Selectmen agents to expend. (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 17. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 18 PASSED

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$7,000 (Seven Thousand Dollars) to be placed in the previously established Kearsarge Mountain Road Alternate Route project? (Recommended by the Budget Committee, 6-0; Recommended by the Board of Selectmen, 3-0.)

Moderator Read Article 18. Motion made to Move Article. Seconded. Discussion Followed.

Hand Vote. Motion Passed.

Article 21

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

Hearing no further business, Moderator made a Motion to Adjourn the 2021 Annual Town Meeting of Warner at 11:01 am.

Meeting Adjourned at 11:01 am.

Respectfully submitted,

*Michele L Courser
Warner Town Clerk*

Resident Birth Report

Date and Place of Birth	Child's Name	Father's Name Mother's Name
01/27/2021 LEBANON, NH	CHARLES DAVID NOYER	DANIEL NOYER RACHEL NOYER
03/01/2021 CONCORD, NH	WHITNEY MARIE DAWSON	THOMAS DAWSON MARTHA JANE DAWSON
03/02/2021 CONCORD, NH	OPHELIA GRACE HAYWARD	DAVID HAYWARD JR JESSICA GREEN
03/16/2021 CONCORD, NH	WREN ELOISE DAYHOOF	CHRISTOPHER DAYHOOF SCHUYLER DAYHOOF
04/02/2021 CONCORD, NH	NOAH REID HADLEY	RYAN HADLEY RIANN HADLEY
05/05/2021 CONCORD, NH	EMBER MAY DOUGLAS	BRENDON DOUGLAS TATYANNA SHIPPY
06/24/2021 CONCORD, NH	GLORIA GRACE COE	ANDREW COE JACQUELYN COE
07/02/2021 CONCORD, NH	DEAN BRADBURY WILSON	TIMOTHY WILSON SARAH WILSON
07/21/2021 WARNER, NH	FINNIAN MOORE SWEGART	DANIEL SWEGART KELLY SWEGART
07/26/2021 CONCORD, NH	CALVIN CHARLES ARENA	CHARLES ARENA JR MELISSA ARENA
08/02/2021 LEBANON, NH	WHITNEY CHRISSETTA KINSHAW	MICHAEL KINSHAW SHELBY KINSHAW
08/17/2021 CONCORD, NH	MATTHEW JORDY-CLAY DRAGANI	JASON DRAGANI JR SARAH DANIELS
08/19/2021 CONCORD, NH	OLIVIA WOLF DANIELS	JOSEPH DANIELS STEPHANIE DANIELS
09/07/2021 CONCORD, NH	OLIVER JOHN NEIDOZETKO-NEPUS	JASON NEPUS ZOEY NEIDOZETKO

Resident Birth Report

Date and Place of Birth	Child's Name	Father's Name Mother's Name
09/08/2021 CONCORD, NH	CONNOR PATRICK BARRY	JONATHAN BARRY KATHRYN BARRY
09/12/2021 CONCORD, NH	REMINGTON LAYNE FLEURY	DOUGLAS FLEURY ALYSSA THYNE
09/24/2021 CONCORD, NH	AUTUMN WILLOW NEWELL	TAYLOR NEWELL KATHERINE GREENLAW
10/07/2021 CONCORD, NH	LEVI CHRISTOPHER MERRING	BRADLEY MERRING JORDAN MERRING
10/13/2021 CONCORD, NH	RORY BURTON MOORE	IAN MOORE JOANNA MOORE
10/22/21 CONCORD, NH	OLIVER STANLEY PFEIFFER	JEREMY PFEIFFER CHANDRA PFEIFFER
10/24/2021 LEBANON, NH	THEA VICTORIA BUSKEY	CHRISTOPHER BUSKEY DARCIE BUSKEY
11/05/2021 CONCORD, NH	THEODORE ALEXANDER GREEN	DONALD GREEN LAURA GREEN
12/16/2021 MANCHESTER, NH	DOMINICK PAUL FASOLI	PAUL FASOLI III CASSANDRA FASOLI
12/17/2021 CONCORD, NH	HENRY MANNING PUTNAM	BRUCE PUTNAM ELIZABETH DRAGON

Resident Death Report

Date and Place of Death	Decedent's Name	M*	Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
01/01/2021 WARNER, NH	NANCY J NIEDER	N	WILLIAM TRUBE MILDRED ELLETT
01/22/2021 WARNER, NH	RICHARD L SENOR	N	HENRY SENOR LILLIAN KAHAN
01/23/2021 WARNER, NH MAN	WARREN L SAWYER SR	N	ARCHIE SAWYER CHARLOTTE JACK-
03/24/2021 WARNER, NH	JOHN EDWARD MARSH	N	CLINTON MARSH MARTHA TARR
03/28/2021 WARNER, NH	BARBARA JEAN DAMIANO	N	ALEXANDER WASKO ELEANOR LOWRY
04/18/2021 BOSCAWEN, NH	ROBERT GEORGE MARTIN	N	ADELARD MARTIN ALICE DUBE
05/02/2021 CONCORD, NH	RICHARD ROLAND ST PIERRE	Y	RUDOLPH ST PIERRE CARMEN DUCHARME
05/03/2021 WARNER, NH	CLIFFORD RUPERT MARTEL	N	CLIFFORD MARTEL HELEN GOVE
05/15/2021 WARNER, NH	LINDA CHRISTINE HENDRICK	N	CHRISTIAN TOLI LOUISE ULMER
05/22/2021 LITTLETON, NH	DENNIS BRUCE INMAN	Y	ROSCOE INMAN BARBARA CAVE
05/22/2021 WARNER, NH	HELEN ELIZABETH KOTZ	N	HAROLD DAVIS GRACE DEWOLFE
06/05/2021 WARNER, NH	KENNETH RAYMOND REZNICEK	N	JOHN REZNICEK IRMA HOLUB
07/14/2021 WARNER, NH	JOHN GREGORY BOSCHE	N	WALWIN BOSCHE DOLLORA GENRE
07/25/2021 CONCORD, NH	JUDITH SUE STABILE	N	JEROME STABILE III BARBARA KUSS
08/26/2021 CONCORD, NH	JESSE WAYNE JOHNSON	Y	JONATHAN JOHNSON ALBERTA NICKERSON

M* Denotes Military

Resident Death Report (cont.)

Date and Place of Death	Decedent's Name	M*	Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
09/05/2021 WARNER, NH	SHIRLEY ELFSTROM PATTEN	N	B RUDOLPH ELFSTROM MAMIE WESOJA
09/15/2021 WARNER, NH	DONNA JOYCE BERNARD	N	CHARLES SIMMONS NAIDA BEAUMONT
10/07/2021 WARNER, NH	CAROLE GEORGIAN TRAVERS	N	GEORGE TRAVERS VIOLET BATES
11/02/2021 WARNER, NH	ELIZABETH L YOUNG	N	EDWARD LATTING ESTHER TUFTS
11/06/2021 MANCHESTER, NH SCHAEDLER	MARK ALAN SCHWARTZ	N	JOHN SCHWARTZ ROBERTA
11/06/2021 WARNER, NH	RICHARD T CARTER	N	WILLIAM CARTER TERESA MAHEUX
11/21/2021 WARNER, NH	SHIRLEY R TROMBLEY	N	RAYMOND GUAY BEATRICE NELSON
12/26/2021 WARNER, NH	KENNETH ROBERT PICKARD	N	ARTHUR PICKARD JENNIE SARGENT

Resident Marriage Report

Date & Place	Name	Residence
06/12/2021 HENNIKER, NH	APRIL N REX JAMES P MCCUSKER	WARNER, NH WARNER, NH
09/04/2021 HAMPSTEAD, NH	ALEXANDRA M THIBODEAU GAGE K MUNSON	WARNER, NH WARNER, NH
10/22/2021 GOFFSTOWN, NH	PATRICK F PARENTI KAYLA N POULIOT	WARNER, NH WARNER, NH
10/22/2021 WARNER, NH	ZOEY E NEIDOZETKO JASON A NEPUS	WARNER, NH WARNER, NH
10/23/2021 NEW LONDON, NH	SHAWN D BROOKS CRYSTAL A CARLISLE	WARNER, NH WARNER, NH
12/11/2021 CONCORD, NH	NICHOLAS P EDRAOS JENNIFER E PLETCHER	WARNER, NH WARNER, NH

Warner Village Water District

Annual Report 2021

Commissioners

Peter E. Newman – 2023
Peter F. Savlen, Jr. – 2022
Daniel Lavoie – 2024

Clerk

James McLaughlin – 2022

Treasurer

Christine Perkins – 2022

Deputy Treasurer

Open

Moderator

Kathleen Carson – 2023

Water Village District Staff

Superintendent – Charles Come, Jr.
Operator – Robert Knight
Administrative Assistant – Ray Martin

As always, the Commissioners invite the public to attend their bimonthly meetings, held on the second and fourth Wednesday 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
2022 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 Fifteenth 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 One million seven hundred ninety-eight thousand dollars (\$1,798,000) to cover the cost of testing and engineering, construction of a ground water discharge system for the District and to authorize the issuance of not more than One million seven hundred ninety-eight thousand dollars (\$1,798,000) 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. (3/5 ballot vote required).
4. To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the Budget Committee recommended sum of Four hundred ninety-one thousand two hundred fifty six dollars (\$491,256.00) for the operation, maintenance and improvement of the District's water and sewer systems. (Recommended by the District Commissioners and the Budget Committee).
5. To see if the District will vote to raise the District's water and sewer rates 4% from \$5.88 to \$6.12 per thousand gallons metered for water rates and from \$12.46 to \$12.96 per thousand gallons metered for sewer rates. Recommended by the District Commissioner and the Budget Committee.
6. To transact any other business that may legally come before the said meeting.

Given under our hands and seal, this 10th day of February, Two Thousand and Twenty-two.

Commissioners
PETER E. NEWMAN
PETER F. SAVLEN, Jr.
DANIEL LAVOIE

A true copy of warrant – Attest:
Commissioners
PETER E. NEWMAN
PETER F. SAVLEN, Jr.
DANIEL LAVOIE

Warner Village Water District Commissioners' Report

During 2021 the District worked on many projects to meet the needs of our customers and safe discharge of treated waste water from the Treatment Plant.

The District completed the re-development of Well #1 and the well is performing to meet the needs of the District. With both wells in production, the District should be able to limit water use restrictions to only severe drought conditions.

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 137,350 kilowatt hours of electricity in 2021 for an annual savings of approximately \$15,000 in electricity costs. Including the cost of the loan, the electricity savings and the revenue received, the array is meeting the expected savings and total cost projections.

The District is still in the process of seeking approval 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 has purchased the site and plans to have the project completed by Fall of 2022 or early 2023.

During the summer of 2021 the District completed the repair of 15 manholes located in the downtown area. The repairs have reduced the infiltration of water into the sewer collection system, resulting in cost savings by not treating rain water seeping into the system.

The Commissioners would like to recognize the year-long work by our two employees, Charles Come, Jr., Plant Manager and his assistant, Robert Knight. Through their efforts and expertise, District expenses were kept under budget for 2021.

The Commissioners wish to thank the Board of Selectmen and the various Town Departments 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 Wednesdays 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
Balance Sheet
for year ending December 31, 2021

ASSETS

Cash on hand, December 31, 2020	\$	62,969.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Water/Sewer Rents	\$	29,452.00
Receivables-unbilled est.	\$	<u>41,882.00</u>
Total Accounts Receivable		<u>\$ 71,334.00</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	134,303.00

LIABILITIES As of 12/31/2021

Generator Replacement	\$	20,196.00
Ground Water Discharge	\$	47,123.00
Town Hall Sprinkler Engineerng	\$	16,830.00
USDA RD Bond Clarifier	\$	282,373.00
Sugar River Bank-2016 Truck	\$	8,237.00
Sugar River Bank-Solar Array	\$	222,286.00
USDA RD Bond Geneva St.	\$	38,061.00
Sugar River Bond Latting Lane	\$	392,447.00
Sugar River Bank-2019 Truck	\$	19,858.00
Sugar River Bank Line of Credit	\$	<u>97,369.00</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>\$ 1,144,780.00</u>

EXCESS OF ASSETS OVER LIABILITIES **\$ (1,010,477.00)**

VALUE OF VILLAGE DISTRICT PROPERTY
(per audit year end 12/31/2020)

Plant Building	\$	313,453.00
Water/Sewer Mains	\$	36,022.00
Plant Equipment	\$	2,375,897.00
Land	\$	<u>140,700.00</u>
Total Property		\$ 2,866,072.00
 Net Position		 \$ 1,855,595.00

Warner Village Water District
Receipts & Payments
for year ending December 31, 2021

SOURCES OF REVENUE:

Property Taxes	\$	174,826.00	
Water Supply Charges		90,180.00	
Sewer User Charges		176,456.00	
Service Charges		1,066.00	
Sale of Meters		1,595.00	
Interest on Investments		77.00	
Tie-in Fees		8,000.00	
Miscellaneous		0.00	
Back Flow Testing		1,470.00	
Carbon Credits		4,533.00	
Net Metering from Solar Array		5,859.00	
From Surplus		575.00	
From Bonds & Notes		5,000.00	
From Federal Grants		0.00	
From State Grants		0.00	
		0.00	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$		469,637.00
LESS TOTAL EXPENDITURES			473,531.00
NET INCOME			(3,894.00)
PLUS CASH ON HAND 12/31/20			66,863.00
CASH ON HAND 12/31/21	\$		62,969.00

EXPENDITURES

Administrative:

Salaries	\$	21,369.00	
Office Expense		11,551.00	
Audit		6,200.00	
Legal		0.00	
FICA/Medicare		10,397.00	
Employee Benefits		21,402.00	
Retirement		14,491.00	
Insurance		10,515.00	
Memberships/Education		1,226.00	
State Licenses/Fees		911.00	
		911.00	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE	\$		98,062.00
Contingency			691.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE + CONTINGENCY	\$		98,753.00

Warner Village Water District
Water & Sewer Expense
for year ending December 31, 2021

Water System:

Salaries	\$ 34,361.00	
Meters	0.00	
Building Materials & Repairs	0.00	
Miscellaneous -	0.00	
Electricity - Storage Tanks	492.00	
Tools	70.00	
Electricity - Royce Well	9,072.00	
Propane - Pump House	-	
Chemicals	5,668.00	
System Maintenance	6,769.00	
Testing/ Back Flow	2,061.00	
Water Systems Plus	6,300.00	
Repairs - Outside Contractors	<u>4,361.00</u>	
TOTAL WATER		\$ 69,154.00

Sewer System:

Salaries	\$ 80,175.00	
Lab Expense	21,038.00	
Supplies	285.00	
Truck Gas	2,729.00	
Truck Maintenance	762.00	
Sewer Materials	40.00	
Equipment Repairs	10,457.00	
Uniforms	1,170.00	
Chlorine/Chemicals	14,023.00	
Electricity - Plant	6,882.00	
Safety Equipment	-	
Miscellaneous	980.00	
Tools	897.00	
Building Maint. & Repair	527.00	
Service - Outside Contractors	26,698.00	
Sludge Removal	19,772.00	
Electricity - Pump Station	776.00	
Maintenance - Pump Station	0.00	
Propane - Plant	2,090.00	
Testing - EPA/State	<u>1,520.00</u>	
TOTAL SEWER		\$ 190,821.00

Warner Village Water District
Long Term Debt
for year ending December 31, 2021

Long & Short Term Debt:

Bond Principal - Geneva	\$ 4,759.00	
Bond Principal - Generator	2,800.00	
Bond Principal - Latting Lane	22,280.00	
Loan Principal - Clarifier	10,470.00	
Loan Principal - Solar Array	11,989.00	
Loan Principal - Ground Water Dis.	6,533.00	
Loan Principal - Town Hall Water Ln	2,333.00	
Loan Principal-2016 Truck	5,989.00	
Loan Principal-2019 Truck	5,475.00	
Bond Interest - Geneva St.	1,927.00	
Bond Interest - Generator	760.00	
Bond Interest - Latting Lane	13,548.00	
Note Interest - Clarifier	7,982.00	
Note Interest - Solar Array	5,923.00	
Loan Interest - Ground Water Dis.	1,774.00	
Loan Interest - Town Hall Water Ln	634.00	
Note Interest-2016 Truck	<u>305.00</u>	
Interest Line of Credit-Discharge	5,185.00	
Note Interest-2019 Truck	<u>885.00</u>	
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT		\$ 111,551.00
Machinery, Vehicles, Equipment		0.00
New Construction		3,252.00
System Improvements		
To Capital Reserve Fund		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 473,531.00

Warner Village Water District
Sources of Revenue
for year ending December 31, 2021

Revenue Source	Budget 2021	Actual 2021	Estimated 2022
Federal Grants	\$ -	\$ -	\$1,873,000.00
Water Supply System Charges	98,500.00	90,180.00	99,000.00
Sewer User Charges	178,000.00	165,606.00	186,000.00
Pump Surcharge	12,000.00	10,850.00	11,600.00
Other Charges	2,000.00	2,661.00	2,000.00
Interest on Investments	7.00	70.00	45.00
Other Misc. Revenues	1,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Precinct Tax	175,400.00	174,826.00	175,000.00
Carbon Credits	2,100.00	4,533.00	2,100.00
Net Metering	3,200.00	5,859.00	3,200.00
Back Flow Income	3,000.00	1,470.00	2,800.00
From Capital Surplus	-		5,000.00
From Bonds/Notes	-	5,000.00	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$475,207.00	\$469,055.00	\$2,367,745.00

Warner Village Water District
2021-2022 Budget

APPROPRIATIONS	APPROP	SPENT	WVWD	BC
	2021	2021	BUDGET	REC.
			2022	2022
Executive	22,000.00	21,369.00	22,000.00	22,000.00
Financial Administration	17,700.00	17,751.00	17,500.00	17,500.00
Legal	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Personnel Administration	44,250.00	46,290.00	46,480.00	46,480.00
Insurance	10,500.00	10,515.00	9,900.00	9,900.00
Regional Assoc.Dues& Lics.	800.00	2,137.00	1,400.00	1,400.00
Other (Contingency)	1,000.00	691.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Sewage Collection/Disposal	168,010.00	190,821.00	180,200.00	180,200.00
Water Services	42,350.00	43,994.00	44,550.00	44,550.00
Water Treatment & Other	54,500.00	25,158.00	56,600.00	56,600.00
Principal - Long Term Bonds	72,912.00	72,658.00	75,074.00	75,074.00
Interest - Long Term Bonds	37,054.00	38,922.00	36,052.00	36,052.00
Machinery, Vehicles, Equip.	0.00	0.00		
New Construction	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
System Improvements	0.00	252.00	1,873,000.00	1,873,000.00
To Capital Reserve Fund	0.00	0.00		
TOTAL	\$474,576.00	\$473,558.00	\$2,367,256.00	\$2,367,256.00

