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Tom,

In regard to the proposed housing units in Warner nh.

Of course, there will be children there and where will they play? In the back of the housing unit near the river? How safe is that for them? A proposed playground is planned but we all know how kids are drawn to water. Will they play in the parking lot, close to the road or crossing the road to Market Basket?

Also, each unit receives 1.2 parking spots. If a two-bedroom rental is occupied by two working people then where will the overflow of cars reside? At the park-and-ride? Market basket? This will also increase the amount of pedestrian traffic moving very close to the rotary. Again, I think a safety issue.

Has there been a study on what would happen to the rotary traffic when the school bus pulls up to pick up kids from the apartments in the morning when we have the busiest traffic?

Will it take an unfortunate accident for people to realize that this location is not the best location?

A lot of hard-earned money was spent to build the rotary to accommodate a certain amount of traffic. There has been a significant increase in traffic due to people traveling through in the summer. We have all seen the increase and the near misses of distracted tourists. Will the rotary now have to be rebuilt at a significant cost to the taxpayers? Has anybody studied this? In my mind, this is a pet project of the state and is being shoved down our throats at a cost to all the taxpayers who are already burdened by heavier property taxes.

Is it too late to think that this project can be stopped? And for those who are for this project what will you think when an accident occurs?

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Mr. Tom Furtado
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Dear Mr. Furtado,

September 2, 2026

The Warner Conservation Commission (WCC) is concerned about the impact of the CATCH project on the existing RAW Conservation Easement, the Town aquifer, and the Warner River. In addition to the environmental and hydrological concerns set forth in the July 12, 2026 letter from Daniel Morrissey, WRLAC, to Karen Coyne, Warner Planning Board, the WCC has the following additional concerns: The plan presented by Ranger Engineering indicates there are areas adjacent to the easement that show fencing and sections of a concrete retaining wall. The WCC asks that the proposed four foot high chain link fence be extended along the entire border to delineate and separate the CATCH project area from the RAW conservation easement. With your approval, the WCC will provide and post medallions on the fence to identify the boundary of the conservation easement. A sign posted on the fencing will explain to residents and the public the importance of conservation easements for the protection of the wetland habitat and wildlife that live in and around the river.

We also ask that you leave as many of the large trees as possible that grow along the boundary with Dunkins. Saving the large trees will provide natural cooling, screening, wildlife habitat and an attractive entry into Warner Village.

I have also attached the letter from Dan Morrissey at the Warner River Local Advisory Committee with this request.

Respectfully,

Nancy Martin, Chair
Warner Conservation Commission