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## ELECTED OFFICIALS

### Selectmen

Nicholas Arguimbau	2014
Patricia D. Lemon	2015
Dawn Magi	2016

### Assessors

Erik Ross	2014
Keith Ross	2015
Beth Gilgun	2016
Ann Kendall ( <i>elected 5/19/14</i> )	2017

### Board of Health

Richard Whiting	2014
Helen Whipple ( <i>appointed to replace the late Mr. Whiting</i> )	2014
Nancy Lyman	2015
Kathy Tuttle-Connelly	2016

### Cemetery Commission

David Shoemaker	2014
Alana Day	2015
George Roaf	2016

### Constables

Brian Peters	2014
Bruce Kilhart	2015
A. George Day, Jr.	2016

### Moderator

Miryam Williamson	2015
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### Pioneer Valley Reg. School Committee-4 year terms (November)

Martha Morse	2014
Eric Engman ( <i>appt. September 24, 2013</i> )	2014
Tracey Alden ( <i>appt. January 11, 2013</i> )	2014

### Town Clerk

Jeannette Fellows ( <i>retired after 16 years of service</i> )	2014
Rosa Fratangelo ( <i>elected 5/19/14</i> )	2017

### Transfer Station Commissioner

David Koester	2014
James McRae	2015
Mike Mankowsky	2016

**Tree Warden**  
Dana Songer 2015

**Library Trustees**  
Fredericka Fellows 2014  
Elaine Reardon (*appt. August 12, 2013*) 2014  
Andrea Woods (*appt. August 12, 2013*) 2014  
Lisa Vanderstelt 2015  
Clare Green 2016  
Gregg Stone 2016

**APPOINTED OFFICIALS**  
*SELECTBOARD APPOINTMENTS:*

**ADA Coordinator**(*part of Town Coordinator Job description*)  
J. David Young 2014

**Accountant**  
Janice Barrett, Orange 2014

**Animal Control Officer**  
Rosa Fratangelo 2014

**Broadband Committee**  
Miryam Williamson 2014  
Reva Reck 2014  
Scott Seago 2014

**Buildings & Energy Committee**  
Janice Kurkoski 2014  
Steve Kurkoski 2014  
Mary Humphries 2014  
Jack Cadwell 2015  
Matt Sheldon 2015  
Dan Dibble 2016

**Building Inspectors**  
Phil Delorey, Building Inspector 2014  
John Dolan, Gas Inspector 2014  
John Dolan, Interim Plumbing Inspector 2014  
Bill Johnston, Wiring Inspector 2014

**Burial Agent**  
David Shoemaker 2014

<b>Caretaker of the Town Clock</b>	
A. George Day, Jr.	2014
<b>Caretaker of the Town Flags</b>	2014
Barbara Walker	
<b>Conservation Commission</b>	
Alan Berman	2014
Mary Williamson	2014
Kasey Rolih	2015
Grigori Brodski	2015
Ann Kendall	2016
Karro Frost	2016
<b>Council on Aging (6 members)</b>	
Carol Foote - chair	2014
Janet Alden	2014
Ann Miner	2015
Betsy Lochhead	2015
Helen Whipple	2016
<i>Vacancy</i>	<i>2016</i>
<b>Crockery Committee</b>	
Maria Whitney	2014
Helen Whipple	2014
Tillie Hager	2014
Patricia Ernest	2014
<b>Cultural Council</b>	
Martha Kitchen	2014
Debra Paulson, chair	2015
Nancy Kihart	2015
Suzanne Renna	2015
Cheri Robartes	2016
Lawrence "Doc" Pruyne	2016
<b>Emergency Management Director</b>	
James Erviti	2014
<b>Enumerator</b>	
A. George Day, Jr.	2014
<b>Fence Viewer</b>	
Brad Matthews	2014
Brian Miner	2014

<b>Field Driver</b>	
<i>Vacancy</i>	2014
<b>Fire Chief</b>	
Ron Gates	2014
<b>Fire Department – <i>Appointed by Fire Chief</i></b>	
Roland Weld	2014
Joe Paul	2014
Brad Matthews	2014
Mike Mankowsky	2014
Bill Lyman	2014
Ryan Lambert	2014
Joey Larson	2014
Rawley Hubbard	2014
Zachary Marti	2014
Brian Miner	2014
Brent Walker	2014
Nadia Marti	2014
Cody Ross	2014
<b>FRCOG Transportation Committee Representative</b>	
Patricia Lemon	2014
<b>Franklin Regional Planning Board Representative</b>	
Ted Cady	2014
Nicholas Arguimbau	2014
<b>FCCOG Representative</b>	
Dawn Magi	2014
<b>Highway Superintendent</b>	
Larry Delaney	
<b>Historical Commission</b>	
Martha Morse	2014
Arline Lincoln	2014
Ed Lemon	2015
Barbara Walker	2016
<b>Memorial Day Committee</b>	
Charlie Brown	2014
Rick Abbott	2014
Barbara Walker	2014
Arline Lincoln	2014
Robert Day	2014

**Moore's Pond Beach Advisory Committee**

Clare Green	2014
James McRae	2014
Francesca Prohaska	2014
David Shepardson	2015
Kathy Tuttle-Connelly	2015
Matthew Connelly	2016
Mario Tringali	2016

**Old Home Days Committee**

Larry Carey	2014
Colleen Paul	2014
Kathy Tuttle-Connelly	2014

**Open Space Committee**

Christine Duerring	2014
Clare Green	2014
Mark Maynard	2014
A. George Day, Jr.	2015
Keith Ross	2015
Mary Williamson- <i>chair</i>	2015

**Personnel Committee**

A. George Day, Jr.	2014
Arline Lincoln	2014
Martha Morse	2014

**Police Chief**

Dave Shoemaker	2016
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**Police Department**

Joe Powling	2016
Justin Gale	2016
John Stewart II	2016
Dan Kimball	2016

**Special Officers: one year appts.:**

James Erviti	2014
Brian Gale	2014
Bruce Kilhart	2014
Joseph Camden	2014
Brian Peters	2014

**Recreation Committee**

Colin Killay	2014
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**Recycling Coordinator**

*Vacancy*

**Registrars of Voters**

Rosa Fratangelo (D) *resigned May 21, 2014* 2014  
Miryam Williamson (D) 2014  
Virginia Fellows (U) 2015  
A George Day, Jr. (R) 2016

**Tax Collector**

Terry Kemerer, 2016

**Town Counsel**

Fernand Dupere 2014

**Town Forest Committee**

Keith Ross 2014  
Chris Duerring 2014  
Rod Whipple 2014  
Todd Weed 2014  
Mary Williamson –Alternate 2014

**Town Secretary**

Rosa Fratangelo 2014

**Treasurer**

Beth Gilgun 2016

**Veteran's Grave Agent**

Frederick Abbott 2014

**Veterans Monument Committee**

Frederick Abbott 2014  
Charlie Brown 2014  
Robert Day 2014  
Barbara Walker 2014

**Wired Warwick (Warwick MLP)**

Reva Reck (Delegate/Manager) 2014  
Patricia Lemon (Alternate) 2014  
John Bradford (2<sup>nd</sup> Alternate) 2014

**Zoning Board of Appeals (5 year term)**

Robert Croke 2014  
Arthur Long (Alternate) 2014

Miryam Williamson	2015
Francis "Sandy" Renna	2016
James Erviti (2 <sup>nd</sup> Alternate)	2017
Robert Croke	2014
Arthur Long (Alternate)	2014

*MODERATOR APPOINTMENTS*

**Finance Committee (3 year term)**

Eric Engman	2014
Kevin Alden	2015
William Foote	2016
Kelly Jones	2016
Frederick Abbott	2016

**Franklin County Technical School Representative (3 year term)**

A. George Day, Jr.	2015
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**Planning Board (5 year term)**

Brad Compton	2015
John Williamson	2016
Nick Arguimbau	2017
Suzanne Renna (Alternate)	2017
Edwin Cady, Jr.-chair	2018
Arthur Long	2019

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## General Fund Expenditure Report

as of: 3/12/2015

<b>General Government</b>	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-114-780 Moderator(20)		275.00		275.00	145.00	130.00	53%
01-5-122-110 Selectboard Salary(35)		1,200.00		1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	100%
01-5-122-780 Selectboard Expense(9)		1,700.00		1,700.00	1,036.34	663.66	61%
01-5-123-100 Admin. Coordinator(10)		35,671.00		35,671.00	35,671.00	0.00	100%
01-5-123-104 Town Secretary(9)		2,559.00		2,559.00	1,829.16	729.84	71%
01-5-123-106 Interns Salary(9)		1,200.00		1,200.00	30.00	1,170.00	3%
01-5-131-780 Finance Committee		345.00		345.00	129.00	216.00	37%
01-5-132-780 Reserve Fund		20,000.00	-13,468.00	6,532.00		6,532.00	
01-5-135-110 Town Acct't Salary(6)		13,221.00		13,221.00	13,221.00	0.00	100%
01-5-135-780 Accountant Expense		3,517.00	183.00	3,700.00	3,700.00	0.00	100%
01-5-141-100 Assessors Salary(35)		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,307.50	192.50	87%
01-5-141-102 Assessors Clerk Salary(12)		7,761.00		7,761.00	7,761.00	0.00	100%
01-5-141-780 Assessors Expense(12)		6,040.00		6,040.00	4,352.00	1,688.00	72%
01-5-145-110 Treasurer Salary(37)		17,908.00		17,908.00	17,908.00	0.00	100%
01-5-145-112 Asst Treasurer Salary(37)		500.00		500.00		500.00	
01-5-145-780 Treasurer Expense(37)		4,675.00		4,675.00	4,263.56	411.44	91%
01-5-146-110 Tax Collector Salary(13)		16,818.00		16,818.00	16,818.00	0.00	100%
01-5-146-112 Asst. Tax Collector Sal. (13)		513.00		513.00	513.00	0.00	100%
01-5-146-780 Tax Collector Expense(13)		5,900.00		5,900.00	5,900.00	0.00	100%
01-5-147-780 Interoffice Supplies		2,000.00		2,000.00	1,278.01	721.99	64%
01-5-151-300 Town Counsel		2,800.00		2,800.00	2,700.00	100.00	96%
01-5-151-301 Reserve for Legal Defense(3)		5,000.00		5,000.00		5,000.00	
01-5-155-780 Computers(9)		3,000.00		3,000.00	636.03	2,363.97	21%
01-5-156-780 Copier Expense		1,200.00		1,200.00	1,142.16	57.84	95%
01-5-161-110 Town Clerk Salary(7)		5,989.00		5,989.00	5,989.00	0.00	100%
01-5-161-780 Town Clerk Expense(42)		2,050.00		2,050.00	813.09	1,236.91	40%
01-5-171-780 Conservation Commission		255.00		255.00	174.00	81.00	68%
01-5-175-780 Planning Board(9)		210.00		210.00	117.30	92.70	56%
01-5-176-780 Board of Appeals		170.00		170.00		170.00	
01-5-179-780 Broadband Committee		2,500.00		2,500.00		2,500.00	
01-5-192-110 T. H. Custodian Salary(5)		2,877.00		2,877.00	1,875.00	1,002.00	65%
01-5-192-111 Clockwinder Salary(20)		199.00		199.00	199.00	0.00	100%
01-5-192-780 Town Hall Expense(20)		16,400.00		16,400.00	15,226.92	1,173.08	93%
01-5-195-780 Town Report Expense(9)		400.00		400.00	400.00	0.00	100%
01-5-199-120 FRCOG Assess. & Service		7,952.00		7,952.00	7,546.50	405.50	95%
<b>General Government Totals:</b>		<b>194,305.00</b>	<b>-13,285.00</b>	<b>181,020.00</b>	<b>153,881.57</b>	<b>27,138.43</b>	

<b>Public Safety</b>	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-210-780 Police Dept. Expense(32)		40,295.00		40,295.00	40,147.67	147.33	100%
01-5-220-110 FD Salaries & Stipends(4)		9,481.00		9,481.00	9,481.00	0.00	100%
01-5-220-780 Fire Department Exp.(4)		23,800.00		23,800.00	23,555.96	244.04	99%
01-5-231-780 Ambulance		8,000.00		8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00	100%
01-5-241-110 Building Insp. Salary(40)		9,400.00		9,400.00	9,400.00	0.00	100%

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01-5-241-780	Bldg Dept. Expense(40)	761.00		761.00	211.65	549.35	28%
01-5-291-780	Civil Defense	100.00		100.00		100.00	
01-5-292-110	Animal Control/Inspect(11)	1,738.00	-134.50	1,603.50	1,603.50	0.00	100%
01-5-292-780	Animal Control Expense(11)	1,350.00	134.50	1,484.50	547.34	937.16	37%
01-5-294-110	Tree Warden Salary(38)	500.00		500.00	250.00	250.00	50%
01-5-294-780	Tree Warden(38)	5,000.00		5,000.00	3,725.00	1,275.00	75%
Public Safety Totals:		100,425.00	0.00	100,425.00	96,922.12	3,502.88	

#### Education

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-320-101		600.00		600.00	250.00	350.00	42%
01-5-320-102		742,695.12		742,695.12	742,695.09	0.03	100%
01-5-320-103		8,730.00		8,730.00	7,614.14	1,115.86	87%
01-5-321-101		500.00		500.00	499.10	0.90	100%
01-5-321-102		105,391.00		105,391.00	105,391.00	0.00	100%
Education Totals:		857,916.12		857,916.12	856,449.33	1,466.79	

#### Public Works and Facilities

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-420-780		112,214.00		112,214.00	112,207.70	6.30	100%
01-5-422-100		156,578.00		156,578.00	156,578.00	0.00	100%
01-5-423-780		102,200.00		102,200.00	113,389.52	-11,189.52	111%
01-5-424-780		1,550.00		1,550.00	1,437.65	112.35	93%
01-5-491-780		600.00		600.00	600.00	0.00	100%
Public Works and Facilities Totals:		373,142.00		373,142.00	384,212.87	-11,070.87	

#### Human Services

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-510-100		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,333.34	166.66	89%
01-5-510-110		5,219.00		5,219.00	5,219.00	0.00	100%
01-5-510-780		1,150.00		1,150.00		1,150.00	
01-5-541-780		210.00		210.00		210.00	
01-5-543-770		4,560.00	3,130.00	7,690.00	7,222.00	468.00	94%
01-5-543-780		396.00	206.00	602.00		602.00	
Human Services Totals:		13,035.00	3,336.00	16,371.00	13,774.34	2,596.66	

#### Culture and Recreation

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-610-100		19,606.00	-2,380.40	17,225.60	17,225.40	0.20	100%
01-5-610-780		7,845.00	2,380.40	10,225.40	9,242.24	983.16	90%
01-5-630-780		500.00		500.00	500.00	0.00	100%
01-5-652-780		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,029.01	470.99	69%
01-5-694-780		6,200.00		6,200.00	4,970.41	1,229.59	80%
Culture and Recreation Totals:		35,651.00	0.00	35,651.00	32,967.06	2,683.94	

#### Debt Service

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
01-5-752-925		2,000.00		2,000.00	1,909.15	90.85	95%
01-5-752-931		23,794.00		23,794.00	23,794.00	0.00	100%

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01-5-752-932	WCS Sprinkler Repair	22,600.00	22,600.00	22,600.00	0.00	100%
01-5-752-933	One Ton Hwy. Truck	10,500.00	10,500.00	10,305.28	194.72	98%
Debt Service Totals:		58,894.00	58,894.00	58,608.43	285.57	

<b>Intergovernmental Expenditures</b>		Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
	Carryover						
01-5-820-640	Air Pollution Control	215.00		215.00	197.00	18.00	92%
01-5-820-647	RMV	400.00		400.00	586.00	-186.00	147%
01-5-820-663	Franklin RTA	240.00		240.00	220.00	20.00	92%
01-5-830-170	County Retirement	44,208.00		44,208.00	44,208.00	0.00	100%
Intergovernmental Expenditures Totals:		45,063.00		45,063.00	45,211.00	-148.00	

<b>Miscellaneous</b>		Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance	
	Carryover						
01-5-911-170	Liability & Workers Comp	34,785.00	7,549.00	42,334.00	42,131.43	202.57	100%
01-5-913-170	Unemployment Ins	4,502.00	5,400.00	9,902.00	5,571.33	4,330.67	56%
01-5-914-170	Contributory Insurance	74,000.00	-3,000.00	71,000.00	59,626.36	11,373.64	84%
01-5-995-065	Transfer to Fund 65	3,237.00		3,237.00	3,237.00	0.00	100%
01-5-996-966	Transfer to Trust/Agency	49,256.95		49,256.95	49,256.95	0.00	100%
01-5-999-902	Encumb. Listed in 02	2,503.91		2,503.91	1,214.96	1,288.95	49%
01-5-999-903	Spec.Proj/Art.in Fund #03	16,590.94		16,590.94	5,178.00	11,412.94	31%
Miscellaneous Totals:		19,094.85	9,949.00	29,043.85	166,216.03	61,893.77	

Grand Totals: 19,094.85 1,877,497.07 0.00 1,896,591.92 1,808,242.75 88,349.17

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<b>Taxes and Excises</b>		Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
01-4-110-000	Personal Property Taxes		-43,386.05		-43,386.05	43,386.05	-86,772.10
01-4-120-000	Real Estate Taxes		1,368,412.13		1,368,412.13	1,342,841.56	25,570.57
01-4-130-000	Allow for Abate & Exempts		-14,768.28		-14,768.28		-14,768.28
01-4-142-000	Tax Liens Redeemed				0.00	9,292.47	-9,292.47
01-4-150-000	Motor Vehicle Excise		76,400.00		76,400.00	85,310.64	-8,910.64
01-4-151-000	Paid Abated Motor Veh.				0.00	798.76	-798.76
01-4-171-000	Interest on Property Tax		6,000.00		6,000.00	6,501.95	-501.95
01-4-172-000	Interest on Excises				0.00	386.27	-386.27
Taxes and Excises Totals:			1,392,657.80		1,392,657.80	1,488,517.70	-95,859.90

<b>Fees</b>		Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
01-4-320-004	RMV Clearing Charges		7,300.00		7,300.00	780.00	6,520.00
01-4-323-000	Off Duty Admin Fees				0.00	2,173.50	-2,173.50
01-4-324-001	Fire Arms IDs				0.00	675.00	-675.00
01-4-324-002	PD Reports & Fees				0.00	347.55	-347.55
01-4-327-000	Fees - Planning Board				0.00	270.00	-270.00
01-4-360-000	Rentals				0.00	350.00	-350.00
Fees Totals:			7,300.00		7,300.00	4,596.05	2,703.95

<b>Licenses and Permits</b>		Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
01-4-420-001	Class I, II, III Licenses				0.00	150.00	-150.00
01-4-450-000	Permits - Building Dept.		4,300.00		4,300.00	979.05	3,320.95
Licenses and Permits Totals:			4,300.00		4,300.00	1,129.05	3,170.95

<b>State Revenue</b>		Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
01-4-610-000	State Owned Land		120,770.00		120,770.00	120,770.00	0.00
01-4-616-000	Exemptions Vet. Blind, Elder		1,956.00		1,956.00	3,185.00	-1,229.00
01-4-665-000	Veteran's Benefits				0.00	353.00	-353.00
01-4-669-001	General Government Aid		110,115.00		110,115.00	110,043.00	72.00
01-4-680-002	Extended Polling Hours				0.00	1,560.00	-1,560.00
State Revenue Totals:			232,841.00		232,841.00	235,911.00	-3,070.00

<b>Other Intergovernmental Revenue</b>		Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
01-4-770-001	CMVI Fines		3,000.00		3,000.00	890.00	2,110.00
01-4-770-002	Fines - District Court				0.00	472.50	-472.50
Other Intergovernmental Revenue Totals:			3,000.00		3,000.00	1,362.50	1,637.50

<b>Miscellaneous Revenue</b>		Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
01-4-820-000	Earnings of Investments		750.00		750.00	497.06	252.94
01-4-840-001	Information Provision Fee				0.00	7.00	-7.00
01-4-840-006	Copier Receipts				0.00	107.00	-107.00
01-4-840-007	Sale of Surplus Items				0.00	500.00	-500.00

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01-4-840-010	MRC Revenue			0.00	75.00	-75.00	
01-4-840-024	Reimb.Coll.Advertise cost			0.00	0.00	0.00	
01-4-841-004	Over/Under Cash			0.00	0.50	-0.50	
01-4-841-006	Sale of Gravel	170.00		170.00		170.00	
01-4-841-014	Voided Ck of Prior Year			0.00	182.10	-182.10	
01-4-841-016	Tailings/Unclaimed Checks			0.00	751.02	-751.02	
01-4-841-032	Abandoned Property			0.00	241.18	-241.18	
Miscellaneous Revenue Totals:		920.00		920.00	2,360.86	-1,440.86	
<b>Other Financing Sources</b>							
		<u>Carryover</u>	<u>Original Budget</u>	<u>Budget Revisions</u>	<u>Total Budget</u>	<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Balance</u>
01-4-970-027	Transfers from Other Funds				0.00	425.70	-425.70
01-4-972-024	Trans. From Fund 24				0.00	0.19	-0.19
01-4-972-026	Trans.excess from Fund 26				0.00	2,358.25	-2,358.25
01-4-972-027	Trans. From Fund 27				0.00	0.32	-0.32
01-4-999-896	Reserved for Budget Funding		25,276.00		25,276.00		25,276.00
01-4-999-900	"Free Cash"to Balance Bud		134,951.00		134,951.00		134,951.00
01-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	16,590.94			16,590.94		16,590.94
01-4-999-902	Funded by Encumbrances	2,503.91			2,503.91		2,503.91
01-4-999-924	Available to Reduce Next Yr				0.00	55,014.75	-55,014.75
Other Financing Sources Totals:		19,094.85	160,227.00		179,321.85	57,799.21	121,522.64
Grand Totals:		19,094.85	1,801,245.80		1,820,340.65	1,791,676.37	28,664.28

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**Encumbrances**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
02-5-122-780 Encumb. Selectboard	903.06			903.06	903.06	0.00
02-5-179-780 Encumb. Broadband Commit	502.50			502.50		502.50
02-5-220-780 Encumb. Fire Dept. Expense	271.90			271.90	271.90	0.00
02-5-422-780 Encumb. Highway Dept	786.45			786.45		786.45
02-5-652-780 Encumb Fount, Ground(24)	40.00			40.00	40.00	0.00
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>2,503.91</b>			<b>2,503.91</b>	<b>1,214.96</b>	<b>1,288.95</b>

**Fund: 03**

**Special Projects**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
03-5-135-300 Audit Town Finances	7,500.00	5,000.00		12,500.00		12,500.00
03-5-142-780 Assessors Revaluation	4,100.00	2,500.00		6,600.00		6,600.00
03-5-210-128 4-WD PD Cruiser	747.00			747.00	85.00	662.00
03-5-301-321 WCS Improvements(1)		18,000.00		18,000.00	658.00	17,342.00
03-5-320-104 PVRs Central Office		3,285.00		3,285.00	3,285.00	0.00
03-5-320-105 PVRs Central Office		4,500.00		4,500.00		4,500.00
03-5-543-601 Civil War & Veteran Monum	4,243.94			4,243.94	1,150.00	3,093.94
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>16,590.94</b>	<b>33,285.00</b>		<b>49,875.94</b>	<b>5,178.00</b>	<b>44,697.94</b>

**Fund: 21**

**Cultural Council**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
21-5-211-005 Nfld Arts Festival	200.00		-200.00	0.00		0.00
21-5-211-007 J. Poecino-Story	400.00		-400.00	0.00		0.00
21-5-212-002 Lilienkamp-Fish Fry Fred	270.00		-270.00	0.00		0.00
21-5-212-003 ORP-Starry Starry Night	150.00			150.00	150.00	0.00
21-5-212-006 Bouchard-Big Band Music	100.00		-100.00	0.00		0.00
21-5-212-009 WCS-Paul Revere House	224.00		-224.00	0.00		0.00
21-5-212-014 Cope-Wizard's Reading	255.00			255.00	255.00	0.00
21-5-213-001 YMCA-Youth	75.00			75.00	75.00	0.00
21-5-213-005 McNeaney-Latin Music	1,341.00			1,341.00		1,341.00
21-5-213-008 Piti Theater-To Bee	700.00			700.00	700.00	0.00
21-5-213-010 Wander-Reading	150.00			150.00	150.00	0.00
21-5-213-011 Wander-Parade Puppets	350.00			350.00	350.00	0.00
21-5-213-012 WAC-250th Ball	375.00			375.00		375.00
21-5-213-013 Historical Soc.-Publication	500.00			500.00	500.00	0.00
21-5-214-001 McNeaney-Latin Music		50.00		50.00		50.00
21-5-214-002 WAC-Theater		465.00		465.00		465.00
21-5-214-003 Piti-Elmer& Elder Tree		650.00		650.00		650.00
21-5-214-004 Medicine Mammals-Cultural		650.00		650.00		650.00
21-5-214-005 Lilienkamp-Concert		295.00		295.00		295.00
21-5-214-006 YMCA-Youth Theater		75.00		75.00		75.00
21-5-214-007 Prasol-FCTS Drama		300.00		300.00	300.00	0.00
21-5-214-008 Bartlett-Workshops		390.00		390.00		390.00

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21-5-214-009	Swift River Historical		170.00		170.00		170.00
21-5-214-010	Brown-Wildlife Tracking		100.00		100.00	100.00	0.00
21-5-214-011	Wander-Felt Workshop		350.00		350.00	350.00	0.00
21-5-214-012	United Arc-History		50.00		50.00		50.00
21-5-214-013	WAC-Contra Dance		400.00		400.00		400.00
21-5-214-014	Pruyne-Words into Film		400.00		400.00		400.00
21-5-214-015	ORP		150.00		150.00		150.00
21-5-214-016	Warwick Hist. Soc-Publicatio		750.00		750.00		750.00
21-5-214-017	Pruyne-Fiction		500.00		500.00		500.00
21-5-300-000	\$Available Local Funds	0.57		-301.00	-300.43		-300.43
21-5-300-300	Cultural Council Expense	108.00			108.00		108.00
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>5,198.57</b>	<b>5,745.00</b>	<b>-1,495.00</b>	<b>9,448.57</b>	<b>2,930.00</b>	<b>6,518.57</b>

**Fund: 23**

**Highway Grants**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
23-5-420-000	Highway Ch90 Grants	24,979.16		481,693.16	367,750.09	113,943.07
23-5-426-000	WRRRP Grant(1)			0.00	1,838.04	-1,838.04
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>24,979.16</b>		<b>481,693.16</b>	<b>369,588.13</b>	<b>112,105.03</b>

**Fund: 24**

**Septic & Pass Thru Grants**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
24-5-440-002	\$Available for Septic Loan	40,156.40	2.45	40,158.85	40,000.00	158.85
24-5-441-000	Laurel Lake Septic Grant	11,000.00		11,000.00		11,000.00
24-5-550-000	Wawick Program Income	0.19		0.19	0.19	0.00
24-5-550-001	WPI Internet CPE	2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>53,156.59</b>	<b>2.45</b>	<b>53,159.04</b>	<b>42,000.19</b>	<b>11,158.85</b>

**Fund: 26**

**Revolving Funds (44 53E1/2)**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
26-5-122-120	Select.Public Hear'g/3000(9)	456.20	300.00	756.20	416.35	339.85
26-5-123-000	Plan'g Bd Zon'g Prog. 15/100	308.49	75.00	383.49	332.49	51.00
26-5-192-120	Town Hall 15/2000 Clean.(5)	75.00		75.00		75.00
26-5-220-000	FD Insp.Rev.15/ 2000 (26)	480.00	525.00	1,005.00	525.00	480.00
26-5-241-000	Elect.I Insp. Rev.15/2000(26)	-250.00	500.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
26-5-242-120	Plumb&Gas In.15/2000(39)	363.00	831.00	1,194.00	889.00	305.00
26-5-292-000	Animal Control 15/750(11)	650.19	789.00	1,439.19	732.14	707.05
26-5-294-000	Forest Committee Rev 15/20	2,000.00		2,000.00		2,000.00
26-5-491-120	Burial/Mark'g Fee15/2000(2)	645.00	975.00	1,620.00	550.00	1,070.00
26-5-510-120	BOH Inspect 15/2000(34)	3,122.04	1,480.00	4,602.04	2,602.04	2,000.00
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>7,849.92</b>	<b>5,475.00</b>	<b>13,324.92</b>	<b>6,297.02</b>	<b>7,027.90</b>

**Fund: 27**

**Available Funds**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
27-5-122-000	FEMA Available		18,752.82	18,752.82	18,752.82	0.00

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27-5-781-000	Res. for Approp. Lot Sales	2,585.00		2,585.00		2,585.00
27-5-999-000	Available Free Cash		35,922.00	35,922.00	35,922.00	0.00
27-5-999-902	Available Surplus Overlay		5,599.27	5,599.27	5,599.00	0.27
	<b>Totals:</b>	<b>2,585.00</b>	<b>41,521.27</b>	<b>18,752.82</b>	<b>62,859.09</b>	<b>60,273.82</b>
						<b>2,585.27</b>

**Fund: 29**

**Miscellaneous Special Revenue**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
29-5-171-000	Wetlands Protection	7,364.07	46.00	7,410.07	74.00	7,336.07
29-5-175-201	Open Space Donations	116.00		116.00		116.00
29-5-192-001	Computer Donations	500.00		500.00	500.00	0.00
29-5-210-851	BP Vest Grant		795.00	795.00	795.00	0.00
29-5-212-000	Community Police Grant(32)	411.62		411.62	411.62	0.00
29-5-220-020	EMPG Grant	-2,200.00	2,200.00	0.00		0.00
29-5-223-002	VFA Fire Grant	240.25		240.25		240.25
29-5-292-780	Animal Control Donations	2,036.14	3,704.26	5,740.40	641.96	5,098.44
29-5-299-000	Right to Know	228.00		228.00		228.00
29-5-300-610	W.S.Tyson School Library F	1,206.23		1,206.23		1,206.23
29-5-422-305	Hwy Damage Recovery	255.10	160.00	415.10	415.10	0.00
29-5-422-306	Hwy Dept Donation(1)		480.00	480.00	480.00	0.00
29-5-422-307	Highway Signs Donations(1)	90.05		90.05	10.05	80.00
29-5-433-098	Small Scale Grant		499.00	499.00		499.00
29-5-433-099	Mass.Recycle.Incent.Grant	1,300.42		1,300.42		1,300.42
29-5-433-201	MRF Recycling Proceeds	429.75		429.75	429.75	0.00
29-5-541-780	COA Grant(14)	913.78	4,000.00	4,913.78	3,044.81	1,868.97
29-5-541-781	COA Exercise Grant		1,500.00	1,500.00	1,900.00	-400.00
29-5-541-785	COA Donations	72.42		72.42		72.42
29-5-610-001	*Library Gifts	2,313.73	390.00	2,703.73		2,703.73
29-5-610-330	*Durkan-books&audio bks	1,232.98		1,232.98	221.20	1,011.78
29-5-610-334	Jeff Wallace Music Fund	100.00		100.00		100.00
29-5-610-335	*Tom Wyatt Children's Bks	21.23		21.23		21.23
29-5-610-336	*Engman Library Fund	5,199.42		5,199.42	485.00	4,714.42
29-5-610-401	*Library Interest	418.96	2.01	420.97		420.97
29-5-610-404	*Lib.-T. Macy Fund	1,250.00		1,250.00		1,250.00
29-5-610-407	*Child.Material-Cooke	477.79	30.00	507.79	212.11	295.68
29-5-610-780	Library State Grant(28)	4,971.15	1,511.43	6,482.58	1,857.20	4,625.38
29-5-630-780	\$Recreation RevolvingFund	2,154.94	315.00	2,469.94	1,052.55	1,417.39
29-5-650-000	Town Common Maint. (5)	250.78		250.78		250.78
29-5-653-780	Moore's Beach Donations	901.17	1,364.72	2,265.89	625.00	1,640.89
29-5-694-780	Town Celebration Donations		407.00	407.00		407.00
	<b>Totals:</b>	<b>32,255.98</b>	<b>17,404.42</b>	<b>49,660.40</b>	<b>13,155.35</b>	<b>36,505.05</b>

**Fund: 31**

**Land & Equipment**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
31-5-420-001	Highway Truck	425.70		425.70	425.70	0.00

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Totals:	425.70		425.70	425.70	0.00
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**Fund: 64**

**Broadband Enterprise Fund**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
64-5-158-780 Broadband Expense(41)		92,000.00		92,000.00	89,955.31	2,044.69
Totals:		92,000.00		92,000.00	89,955.31	2,044.69

**Fund: 65**

**Solid Waste Enterprise Fund**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
65-5-433-780 Solid Waste Expenses(8)		42,000.00		42,000.00	28,975.70	13,024.30
Totals:		42,000.00		42,000.00	28,975.70	13,024.30

**Fund: 82**

**Expendable Trusts**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Expenditures	Balance
82-5-001-000 \$Mill Stone MonumetExpend	1,151.06		25.31	1,176.37		1,176.37
82-5-002-000 \$Howard ReligiousSoExpend	719.25		36.39	755.64		755.64
82-5-003-000 \$Howard Poor Fd Expend	8,225.93		195.22	8,421.15		8,421.15
82-5-100-000 \$Stabilization	87,425.88		-10,436.42	76,989.46		76,989.46
82-5-100-001 \$STAB/Lib. Entry Repairs			10,000.00	10,000.00		10,000.00
82-5-100-004 \$STAB/PD-Firearms, Radio			3,800.00	3,800.00		3,800.00
82-5-100-005 \$STAB/Snow Plow			6,100.00	6,100.00		6,100.00
82-5-100-010 \$STAB/WCS Improvement	393.12			393.12		393.12
82-5-100-012 \$STAB/Town Hall Improve	7,305.98		10,000.00	17,305.98	5,553.87	11,752.11
82-5-100-014 \$STAB/Garage Insulation	25,000.00			25,000.00	677.41	24,322.59
82-5-100-015 \$STAB/FD Turnout Gear			5,000.00	5,000.00		5,000.00
82-5-100-016 \$STAB/FD SCBA Gear			2,800.00	2,800.00		2,800.00
82-5-100-017 \$STAB/FD Ladders			2,100.00	2,100.00		2,100.00
82-5-100-018 \$STAB/ FD Tires & Chains			2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00
82-5-100-019 \$STAB/FD Hose & Turbo			1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
82-5-100-021 STAB/PVRS Cap. Projects			5,150.00	5,150.00		5,150.00
82-5-100-022 \$STAB WCS Energy Consult	4,580.00			4,580.00		4,580.00
82-5-122-000 \$Mary Ann Hastings Fund	6,221.61		151.97	6,373.58	2,096.94	4,276.64
82-5-300-000 \$Anderson Mem Schol Fund	-3,521.46		4,986.38	1,464.92		1,464.92
82-5-491-780 \$Cemetery Perp Care(31)	25,227.08		5,898.32	31,125.40	3,559.07	27,566.33
82-5-610-000 \$Sibley Materials Trust	-1,404.61		3,474.14	2,069.53		2,069.53
82-5-610-001 \$Sibley Facility&Material	1,254.92		301.75	1,556.67	422.24	1,134.43
82-5-610-002 \$Bancroft Library Trust	579.94		107.57	687.51		687.51
82-5-610-003 \$Windom Library Trust	577.14		171.46	748.60		748.60
82-5-610-004 \$Draper Library Trust	761.63		125.68	887.31		887.31
82-5-610-005 \$Smith Library Trust	212.97		151.26	364.23		364.23
82-5-610-006 \$Stevens Library Trust	213.67		71.10	284.77		284.77
82-5-610-007 \$Clapp Library Trust	297.97		86.61	384.58		384.58
82-5-610-008 \$Morris Library Trust	2,180.88		267.05	2,447.93	28.17	2,419.76
82-5-610-009 \$Spooner Library Trust	64.35		16.38	80.73		80.73
82-5-610-010 \$Morse Library Trust	1,887.12		709.23	2,596.35		2,596.35

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82-5-610-011	\$Van der Steldt Library	593.26	541.22	1,134.48		1,134.48	
82-5-610-013	\$Science Fund Library Tr	156.69	14.69	171.38		171.38	
82-5-610-015	\$Forbes Library Trust	1,143.11	375.40	1,518.51	34.78	1,483.73	
82-5-610-201	Carey Fund	531.74	53.00	584.74	188.67	396.07	
82-5-610-202	Greenwald Library Fund	6,298.83	1,072.33	7,371.16	238.98	7,132.18	
82-5-610-203	Harris Library Fund	298.80	29.77	328.57		328.57	
82-5-610-204	Kimball Library Fund	145.90	25.00	170.90		170.90	
82-5-610-205	Matthews Childrens Lib. Fun	1,014.85	802.17	1,817.02		1,817.02	
82-5-610-206	Wallace Music Fund	2,981.30	300.25	3,281.55	38.74	3,242.81	
82-5-610-207	Sullivan-Brown Lib. Fund	227.90	22.70	250.60		250.60	
82-5-610-208	Macy Library Funds	1,027.06	147.32	1,174.38	300.00	874.38	
82-5-610-209	Wyatt Childrens Book Fund	132.73	13.21	145.94		145.94	
82-5-610-210	Glennon Library Fund	3,216.44	320.40	3,536.84	132.82	3,404.02	
	<b>Totals:</b>	<b>187,123.04</b>	<b>58,006.86</b>	<b>245,129.90</b>	<b>13,271.69</b>	<b>231,858.21</b>	
<b>Report Totals:</b>		<b>332,668.81</b>	<b>671,265.27</b>	<b>98,146.55</b>	<b>1,102,080.63</b>	<b>633,265.87</b>	<b>468,814.76</b>

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**Cultural Council**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
21-4-680-000 State Grant Funds		4,250.00		4,250.00	4,250.00	0.00
21-4-999-901 Carryover Financing	5,198.57			5,198.57		5,198.57
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>5,198.57</b>	<b>4,250.00</b>		<b>9,448.57</b>	<b>4,250.00</b>	<b>5,198.57</b>

**Fund: 23**

**Highway Grants**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
23-4-420-000 rHighway CH90 Grants		456,714.00		456,714.00	391,477.46	65,236.54
23-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	24,979.16			24,979.16		24,979.16
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>24,979.16</b>	<b>456,714.00</b>		<b>481,693.16</b>	<b>391,477.46</b>	<b>90,215.70</b>

**Fund: 24**

**Septic & Pass Thru Grants**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
24-4-820-449 90% Bank Int.Septic Loans			1.56	1.56	1.56	0.00
24-4-821-090 90% Int.on Loan Payback			0.89	0.89	0.89	0.00
24-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	53,156.59			53,156.59		53,156.59
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>53,156.59</b>		<b>2.45</b>	<b>53,159.04</b>	<b>2.45</b>	<b>53,156.59</b>

**Fund: 26**

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	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
26-4-122-000 rSelect. Public Hearings			300.00	300.00	300.00	0.00
26-4-123-000 rPlanning Board Zoning Prog			75.00	75.00	75.00	0.00
26-4-220-000 FD Inspect. Revolving			525.00	525.00	525.00	0.00
26-4-241-000 Electrical Inspector Revolving			500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00
26-4-242-000 rPlumbing & Gas Inspt			831.00	831.00	831.00	0.00
26-4-292-000 rAnimal Control			789.00	789.00	789.00	0.00
26-4-491-000 rBurial Digging Fees			975.00	975.00	975.00	0.00
26-4-510-000 rBOH Inspection Fees			1,480.00	1,480.00	1,480.00	0.00
26-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	7,849.92			7,849.92		7,849.92
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>7,849.92</b>		<b>5,475.00</b>	<b>13,324.92</b>	<b>5,475.00</b>	<b>7,849.92</b>

**Fund: 27**

**Available Funds**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
27-4-122-000 FEMA Available			18,752.82	18,752.82	18,752.82	0.00
27-4-999-000 Free Cash Offset		35,922.00		35,922.00	35,922.00	0.00
27-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	2,585.00			2,585.00		2,585.00
27-4-999-902 Offset to Surplus Overlay		5,599.27		5,599.27	5,599.00	0.27
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>2,585.00</b>	<b>41,521.27</b>	<b>18,752.82</b>	<b>62,859.09</b>	<b>60,273.82</b>	<b>2,585.27</b>

**Fund: 29**

**Miscellaneous Special Revenue**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
29-4-171-000 Cons Comm Wetland Rev			46.00	46.00	46.00	0.00
29-4-179-780 WIMAX BB Grant				0.00	3,840.00	-3,840.00

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29-4-210-851	BP Vest Grant		795.00	795.00	795.00	0.00
29-4-220-020	EMPG Grant		2,200.00	2,200.00	2,200.00	0.00
29-4-291-780	MEMA Grant			0.00	1,551.11	-1,551.11
29-4-292-780	rAnimal Control Donations		3,704.26	3,704.26	3,704.26	0.00
29-4-422-305	Hwy. Ins. Claim		160.00	160.00	160.00	0.00
29-4-422-306	Hwy Dept Donation		480.00	480.00	480.00	0.00
29-4-433-098	Small Scale Grant		499.00	499.00	499.00	0.00
29-4-541-000	Council on Aging		4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00
29-4-541-781	COA Exercise Grant		1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
29-4-610-001	Library Gifts		390.00	390.00	390.00	0.00
29-4-610-401	rLibrary Interest		2.01	2.01	2.01	0.00
29-4-610-407	Child.Mat.Cooke		30.00	30.00	30.00	0.00
29-4-610-780	rLibrary State Grant		1,511.43	1,511.43	1,511.43	0.00
29-4-630-840	Recreation Revolving		315.00	315.00	315.00	0.00
29-4-653-780	Moore's Beach Donations		1,364.72	1,364.72	1,364.72	0.00
29-4-694-780	Town Celebration Donation		407.00	407.00	407.00	0.00
29-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	32,255.98		32,255.98		32,255.98
	<b>Totals:</b>	<b>32,255.98</b>	<b>17,404.42</b>	<b>49,660.40</b>	<b>22,795.53</b>	<b>26,864.87</b>

**Fund: 31**

**Land & Equipment**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
31-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover			425.70		425.70
	<b>Totals:</b>			<b>425.70</b>		<b>425.70</b>

**Fund: 64**

**Broadband Enterprise Fund**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
64-4-210-000	Monthly Fees			0.00	98,544.80	-98,544.80
64-4-215-000	Installation/Activation			0.00	1,960.00	-1,960.00
64-4-217-000	Other			0.00	-1,480.00	1,480.00
64-4-820-000	Investment Earnings			0.00	66.35	-66.35
	<b>Totals:</b>			<b>0.00</b>	<b>99,091.15</b>	<b>-99,091.15</b>

**Fund: 65**

**Solid Waste Enterprise Fund**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
65-4-213-000	Mingled Fees			0.00	24,110.59	-24,110.59
65-4-214-000	Scrap Metal			0.00	2,046.82	-2,046.82
65-4-220-000	MRF Share			0.00	597.58	-597.58
65-4-820-000	Earnings on Investments			0.00	32.39	-32.39
65-4-970-001	Interfund Oper.Trans. In			0.00	3,237.00	-3,237.00
	<b>Totals:</b>			<b>0.00</b>	<b>30,024.38</b>	<b>-30,024.38</b>

**Fund: 81**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
81-4-820-010	10% Int.Sibley Materials			0.00	77.65	-77.65

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Totals: 0.00 77.65 -77.65

**Fund: 82**

**Expendable Trusts**

	Carryover	Original Budget	Budget Revisions	Total Budget	Revenues	Balance
82-4-610-201 Carey Fund			53.00	53.00	53.00	0.00
82-4-610-202 Greenwald Library Fund			1,072.33	1,072.33	1,072.33	0.00
82-4-610-203 Harris Library Fund			29.77	29.77	29.77	0.00
82-4-610-204 Kimball Library Fund			25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00
82-4-610-205 Matthews Childrens Lib. Fun			802.17	802.17	802.17	0.00
82-4-610-206 Wallace Music Fund			300.25	300.25	300.25	0.00
82-4-610-207 Sullivan-Brown Lib. Fund			22.70	22.70	22.70	0.00
82-4-610-208 Macy Library Funds			147.32	147.32	147.32	0.00
82-4-610-209 Wyatt Childrens Book Fund			13.21	13.21	13.21	0.00
82-4-610-210 Glennon Library Fund			320.40	320.40	320.40	0.00
82-4-820-001 Int.Millstone Monument			25.31	25.31	25.31	0.00
82-4-820-002 Int.Howard Religious Soc.			36.39	36.39	36.39	0.00
82-4-820-003 Int.Howard Poor			195.22	195.22	195.22	0.00
82-4-820-090 90% Int.Sibley Materials			3,474.14	3,474.14	3,474.14	0.00
82-4-820-100 Interest Income-Stabiliza			2,736.23	2,736.23	2,736.23	0.00
82-4-820-122 Int.Mary Ann Hastings			151.97	151.97	151.97	0.00
82-4-820-300 Int.Anderson Scholarship			4,986.38	4,986.38	4,986.38	0.00
82-4-820-491 Interest Income-Cemetery			5,898.32	5,898.32	5,898.32	0.00
82-4-821-001 Int Sibley Facil/Mat Tr			301.75	301.75	301.75	0.00
82-4-821-002 Int BAncroft Lib Trust			107.57	107.57	107.57	0.00
82-4-821-003 Int Windom Lib Trust			171.43	171.43	171.46	-0.03
82-4-821-004 Int Draper Lib Trust			125.68	125.68	125.68	0.00
82-4-821-005 Int Smith Lib Trust			151.26	151.26	151.26	0.00
82-4-821-006 Interest-Stevens Lib Tr			71.10	71.10	71.10	0.00
82-4-821-007 Int Clapp Lib Trust			86.61	86.61	86.61	0.00
82-4-821-008 Int Morris Lib Trust			267.05	267.05	267.05	0.00
82-4-821-009 Int Spooner Lib Trust			16.38	16.38	16.38	0.00
82-4-821-010 Int Morse Lib Trust			1,132.11	1,132.11	709.23	422.88
82-4-821-011 Int Vandersteldt Lib Tr			118.34	118.34	541.22	-422.88
82-4-821-013 Interest-Science Trust			14.69	14.69	14.69	0.00
82-4-821-015 Int.Forbes Library Trust			375.40	375.40	375.40	0.00
82-4-830-100 Stabilization Revenue			34,777.35	34,777.35	34,777.35	0.00
82-4-971-781 Trns.frm.GF to Fund 82		-24,256.95	0.00	-24,256.95		-24,256.95
82-4-999-901 Funded by Carryovers	187,123.04			187,123.04		187,123.04
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>187,123.04</b>	<b>-24,256.95</b>	<b>58,006.83</b>	<b>220,872.92</b>	<b>58,006.86</b>	<b>162,866.06</b>
<b>Report Totals:</b>	<b>313,573.96</b>	<b>478,228.32</b>	<b>99,641.52</b>	<b>891,443.80</b>	<b>671,474.30</b>	<b>219,969.50</b>

# Town of Warwick, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2014

<u>Assets</u>	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Special Revenues</u>	<u>Trust and Agency</u>	<u>Long-Term Debt</u>
Petty Cash	\$90.00			
Cash	\$251,871.32	\$106,346.91	\$399,550.52	
Real Estate Taxes	\$23,872.25			
Allowance for Abatements	(\$10,342.53)			
Tax Titles	\$72,197.96			
Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	\$2,214.19			
Debt - Amounts to be Provided				\$211,000.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$339,903.19</b>	<b>\$106,346.91</b>	<b>\$399,550.52</b>	<b>\$211,000.00</b>

# Town of Warwick, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2014

<u>Liabilities</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
Warrants Payable	\$39,560.93			
Federal Withholding Payab	\$1,296.50			
FICA/Medicare Withhold	\$749.62			
State Withhold. Payable	\$97.64			
Retirement Withhld. Paybl	\$1,530.34			
Health Insurance W/H	(\$931.43)			
OBRA/Deferred Comp.	\$431.23			
Def Rev Real & Prop. Tax	\$13,529.72			
Def Rev Tax Liens	\$72,197.96			
Def Rev Motor Vehicle Ex	\$2,214.19			
Warrants Payable		\$246.80		
Warrants Payable		\$1,077.49		
Warrants Payable		\$398.96		
Warrants Payable		\$927.39		
Warrants Payable		\$137.36		
Warrants Payable			\$104.02	
Off Duty Unverified			\$6,321.14	
PD Off Duty Details(33)			\$1,158.00	
Due to Deputy Collector			\$104.00	
Due to Collector(16)			\$190.00	
Due to Town Clerk(30)			\$36.00	
Firearms Due to State			\$1,050.00	
Due.Vol.Fire Assn.Bldg Fund			\$17,500.00	
Bonds Payable 4-WD Hwy Truck				\$65,000.00
Bonds Payable WCS Sprinkler				\$136,000.00
Bonds Pay. One Ton Truck				\$10,000.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$130,676.70</b>	<b>\$2,788.00</b>	<b>\$26,463.16</b>	<b>\$211,000.00</b>

# Town of Warwick, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2014

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
FB Res for Encumbrances	\$6,067.85			
Avail.Funds Next Yrs Budget	\$55,014.75			
Free Cash to Fund Next Yr.	\$35,922.00			
O.S. to Fund Next Yr.	\$5,599.00			
FB Res-Prev. FY Carryover	\$44,697.94			
FB Reserve for Petty Cash	\$90.00			
FB Undesignated	\$61,834.95			
FB-Cultural Council		\$6,518.57		
WRRRP Grant		(\$1,838.04)		
mmDue/F.State Ch90		(\$113,943.07)		
mmOffset State Ch90		\$113,943.07		
Title V Septic		\$11,156.40		
Warwick Program Income		\$2.45		
fSelect. Public Hearings		\$339.85		
fPlanning Bd Zoning Prog		\$51.00		
fTown Hall Cleaning		\$75.00		
FD Inspection Revolving		\$480.00		
fPlumbing & Gas Inspect		\$305.00		
fAnimal Control		\$707.05		
Forest Committee Revolving		\$2,000.00		
fBurial Digging Fees		\$1,070.00		
fBOH Septic Inspections		\$2,000.00		
Sale of Cemetery Lots		\$2,585.00		
fOpen Space Donations		\$116.00		
WIMAX BB Grant		(\$485.18)		
VFA Fire Grant		\$240.25		
MEMA Grant		(\$198.89)		
fAnimal Control Donations		\$5,098.44		
fW.S.Tyson School Library Fund		\$1,206.23		
Highway Sign Donations		\$80.00		
Small Scale Grant		\$499.00		
fMassRecycle.Incent.Grant		\$1,300.42		
Right to Know		\$228.00		
Council on Aging		\$1,868.97		
Town Common Maintenance		\$250.78		
COA Exercise Grant		(\$400.00)		
COA Donations		\$72.42		
Wetlands Protection Fund		\$7,336.07		
Recreation Revolving		\$1,417.39		
Library Gifts		\$2,703.73		
Durkan-books&audio bks		\$1,011.78		
Jeff Wallace Music Fund		\$100.00		
Tom Wyatt Children's Books		\$21.23		
Engman Library Fund		\$4,714.42		
fLibrary Interest		\$420.97		
fLib.-T. Macy Fund		\$1,250.00		
Child.Mat. Cooke		\$295.68		
Library State Grant		\$4,625.38		
Moore's Beach Donations		\$1,640.89		
Town Celebration Donations		\$407.00		
Broadband Fund Balance		\$36,517.79		
Solid Waste Fund Balance		\$5,767.86		
Millstone MonumentNon-Exp			\$44.00	
Howard ReligiousSocNon-Ex			\$1,000.00	
Howard Poor Fund Non-Exp			\$1,000.00	
Mary Ann HastingsFdNon-Ex			\$960.00	
Anderson Schol FundNon-Ex			\$53,580.00	
Cemetery Trust Non-expend			\$33,301.85	
Sibley Library Trust			\$37,157.76	
Bancroft Library Trust			\$500.00	
Windom Library Trust			\$1,000.00	
Draper Library Trust			\$500.00	
Smith Library Trust			\$1,200.00	
Stevens Library Trust			\$500.00	
Clapp Library Trust			\$500.00	
Morris Library Trust			\$500.00	
Spooner Library Trust			\$100.00	
Morse Library Trust			\$4,568.75	
Van der Steldt Library Tr			\$4,816.79	
Mill Stone Monumet Expend			\$1,176.37	

# Town of Warwick, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2014

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
Howard Religious Soc Expend			\$755.64	
Howard Poor Fd Expendable			\$8,421.15	
Stabilization Fund			\$155,987.28	
Mary Ann Hastings Expend			\$4,276.64	
Anderson Schol Fd Expend			\$1,464.92	
Cemetery Trust Expendable			\$27,566.33	
Sibley Materials Trust			\$2,069.53	
Sibley Fac. & Mat. Trust			\$1,134.43	
Bancroft Library Trust			\$687.51	
Windom Library Trust			\$748.60	
Draper Library Trust			\$887.31	
Smith Library Trust			\$364.23	
Stevens Library Trust			\$284.77	
Clapp Library Trust			\$384.58	
Morris Library Trust			\$2,419.76	
Spooner Library Trust			\$80.73	
Morse Library Trust			\$2,596.35	
Van der Steldt Library Tr			\$1,134.48	
Science Fund Library Tr			\$171.38	
fb Forbes Library Trust			\$1,483.73	
Carey Fund			\$396.07	
Greenwald Library Fund			\$7,132.18	
Harris Library Fund			\$328.57	
Kimball Library Fund			\$170.90	
Matthews Childrens Lib. Fund			\$1,817.02	
Wallace Music Fund			\$3,242.81	
Sullivan-Brown Lib. Fund			\$250.60	
Macy Library Funds			\$874.38	
Wyatt Children's Book Fund			\$145.94	
Glennon Library Fund			\$3,404.02	
Bond Auth. WCS Improvement				(\$225,000.00)
Bonds Auth. WCS Roof Replace				(\$155,000.00)
Unissued WCS Improvements				\$225,000.00
Unissued WCS Roof Replace				\$155,000.00
<b>Total Fund Equity</b>	<b>\$209,226.49</b>	<b>\$103,558.91</b>	<b>\$373,087.36</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Fund Equity</b>	<b>\$339,903.19</b>	<b>\$106,346.91</b>	<b>\$399,550.52</b>	

# Full Trial Balance

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Beginning	To	End		
01-1-020-000	Petty Cash - Selectboard		\$90.00	
01-1-040-000	Cash		\$251,871.32	
01-1-210-214	FY14 Personal Prop TaxRc			
01-1-220-212	FY12 Real Estate TaxRc			
01-1-220-213	FY13 Real Estate TaxRc		\$15.41	
01-1-220-214	FY14 Real Estate TaxRc		\$23,856.84	
01-1-230-212	FY12 Allow for Abate/Exempt			(\$165.34)
01-1-230-213	FY13 Allow for Abate/Exempt			(\$2,913.84)
01-1-230-214	FY14 Allow for Abate/Exempt			(\$7,263.35)
01-1-240-001	Cleveland:414-530		\$685.64	
01-1-240-002	Dwinnell:402-13.0		\$19.64	
01-1-240-007	Murphy:411-39.0		\$1,806.64	
01-1-240-012	Wilder:411-27		\$14,455.86	
01-1-240-015	Gickas: 408-47		\$4,403.39	
01-1-240-016	Indelicato: 408-103		\$5,514.55	
01-1-240-020	McKnight: 411-13		\$29,434.09	
01-1-240-021	Woods Heirs: 402-431		\$3,933.78	
01-1-240-024	Burns 411-9		\$3,504.93	
01-1-240-025	Gagliani & Cassinari 402-9		\$4,760.43	
01-1-240-026	Daly Sr & Daly 415-4		\$1,617.55	
01-1-240-027	Farrow 408-120		\$2,061.46	
01-1-260-212	2012 Motor Veh Ex TaxRc			
01-1-260-213	2013 Motor Veh. Ex TaxRe			(\$5.00)
01-1-260-214	2014 Motor Veh. Ex TaxRc		\$2,219.19	
01-2-010-000	Warrants Payable			(\$39,560.93)
01-2-120-000	Federal Withholding Payab			(\$1,296.50)
01-2-122-000	FICA/Medicare Withhold			(\$749.62)
01-2-130-000	State Withhold. Payable			(\$97.64)
01-2-140-000	Retirement Withhld. Paybl			(\$1,530.34)
01-2-150-000	Health Insurance W/H		\$931.43	
01-2-152-000	Dental Insurance W/H			
01-2-181-000	OBRA/Deferred Comp.			(\$431.23)
01-2-520-000	Abandoned Prop (Tailings)			
01-2-610-000	Def Rev Real & Prop. Tax			(\$13,529.72)
01-2-622-000	Def Rev Tax Liens			(\$72,197.96)
01-2-630-000	Def Rev Motor Vehicle Ex			(\$2,214.19)
01-2-711-000	Bond Antic. Notes Payable			
01-2-712-000	State Aid Antic. Note Payable			
01-3-211-000	FB Res for Encumbrances			(\$6,067.85)
01-3-221-000	FB Res-Overlay Surplus			
01-3-240-000	FB Res for Expenditures			
01-3-241-000	Avail.Funds Next Yrs Budget			(\$55,014.75)
01-3-241-001	Free Cash to Fund Next Yr.			(\$35,922.00)
01-3-241-002	O.S. to Fund Next Yr.			(\$5,599.00)
01-3-245-000	FB Res-Prev. FY Carryover			(\$44,697.94)
01-3-250-000	FB Reserve for Petty Cash			(\$90.00)
01-3-589-000	Free Cash			
01-3-590-000	FB Undesignated			(\$61,834.95)
01-3-815-000	Estimated Revenue			
01-3-821-000	Carryover Financing			
01-3-822-000	Encumbrance Financing			

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Beginning	To	End					
01-3-830-000		Appropriations					
01-3-831-000		Carryover Appropriation					
01-3-832-000		Encumbrance Appropriation					
01-3-870-000		Est. Other Finance Uses					
01-3-880-000		Budgetary Fund Balance					
01-3-890-000		Budgetary Control					
01-3-910-000		Revenue					
01-3-920-000		Other Financing Sources					
01-3-930-000		Expenditures					
01-3-970-000		Other Financing Uses					
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$351,182.15</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$351,182.15)</b>	<b>=</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Encumbrances</b>							
02-1-040-000		Cash					
02-3-930-000		Expenditures					
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>				<b>+</b>		<b>=</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Special Projects</b>							
03-1-040-000		Cash					
03-3-930-000		Expenditures					
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>				<b>+</b>		<b>=</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Cultural Council</b>							
21-1-040-000		Cash	\$6,518.57				
21-3-520-000		FB-Cultural Council			(\$6,518.57)		
21-3-910-000		Revenue					
21-3-930-000		Expenditures					
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$6,518.57</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$6,518.57)</b>	<b>=</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Highway Grants</b>							
23-1-040-000		Cash			(\$1,700.68)		
23-2-010-000		Warrants Payable			(\$137.36)		
23-3-420-000		Highway Ch90 Grants					
23-3-426-000		WRRRP Grant	\$1,838.04				
23-3-710-420		mmDue/F.State Ch90	\$113,943.07				
23-3-720-420		mmOffset State Ch90			(\$113,943.07)		
23-3-910-000		Revenues					
23-3-930-000		Expenditures					
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$115,781.11</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$115,781.11)</b>	<b>=</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Septic &amp; Pass Thru Grants</b>							
24-1-040-000		Cash	\$11,158.85				
24-3-440-000		Title V Septic			(\$11,156.40)		
24-3-550-000		Warwick Program Income			(\$2.45)		
24-3-550-001		WPI Internet CPE					
24-3-910-000		Revenues					
24-3-970-000		Other Financing Uses					
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$11,158.85</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$11,158.85)</b>	<b>=</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Revolving Funds (44 53E1/2)</b>							
26-1-040-000		Cash	\$7,955.29				
26-2-010-000		Warrants Payable			(\$927.39)		
26-3-122-000		fSelect. Public Hearings			(\$339.85)		
26-3-123-000		fPlanning Bd Zoning Prog			(\$51.00)		

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26-3-192-120		fTown Hall Cleaning			(\$75.00)
26-3-220-000		FD Inspection Revolving			(\$480.00)
26-3-241-000		Electrical Inspector Revolving			
26-3-242-000		fPlumbing & Gas Inspect			(\$305.00)
26-3-292-000		fAnimal Control			(\$707.05)
26-3-294-000		Forest Committee Revolving			(\$2,000.00)
26-3-491-000		fBurial Digging Fees			(\$1,070.00)
26-3-510-000		fBOH Septic Inspections			(\$2,000.00)
26-3-910-000		Revenues			
26-3-930-000		Expenditures			
26-3-970-000		Other Uses			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$7,955.29</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$7,955.29) =</b>
					<b>\$0.00</b>

## Available Funds

27-1-040-000		Cash		\$2,585.00	
27-3-122-000		FEMA Available			
27-3-300-491		Sale of Cemetery Lots			(\$2,585.00)
27-3-910-000		Revenue			
27-3-930-000		Expenditures			
27-3-970-000		Other Financing Uses			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$2,585.00</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$2,585.00) =</b>
					<b>\$0.00</b>

## Miscellaneous Special Revenues

29-1-040-000		Cash	\$36,219.94		
29-2-010-000		Warrants Payable			(\$398.96)
29-3-175-201		fOpen Space Donations			(\$116.00)
29-3-179-780		WIMAX BB Grant	\$485.18		
29-3-192-001		Computer Donations			
29-3-210-851		BP Vest Grant			
29-3-220-020		EMPG Grant			
29-3-223-002		VFA Fire Grant			(\$240.25)
29-3-291-780		MEMA Grant	\$198.89		
29-3-292-780		fAnimal Control Donations			(\$5,098.44)
29-3-300-610		fW.S.Tyson School Library Fund			(\$1,206.23)
29-3-422-305		Hwy Ins. Claim			
29-3-422-306		Hwy Dept Donation			
29-3-422-307		Highway Sign Donations			(\$80.00)
29-3-433-098		Small Scale Grant			(\$499.00)
29-3-433-099		fMassRecycle.Incent.Grant			(\$1,300.42)
29-3-433-201		fMRF Recycling Proceeds			
29-3-520-212		Community Policing Grant			
29-3-520-299		Right to Know			(\$228.00)
29-3-520-541		Council on Aging			(\$1,868.97)
29-3-520-650		Town Common Maintenance			(\$250.78)
29-3-541-781		COA Exercise Grant	\$400.00		
29-3-541-785		COA Donations			(\$72.42)
29-3-560-171		Wetlands Protection Fund			(\$7,336.07)
29-3-560-630		Recreation Revolving			(\$1,417.39)
29-3-580-610		Library Gifts			(\$2,703.73)
29-3-610-330		Durkan-books&audio bks			(\$1,011.78)
29-3-610-334		Jeff Wallace Music Fund			(\$100.00)
29-3-610-335		Tom Wyatt Children's Books			(\$21.23)
29-3-610-336		Engman Library Fund			(\$4,714.42)

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29-3-610-401		Library Interest		(\$420.97)	
29-3-610-404		Lib.-T. Macy Fund		(\$1,250.00)	
29-3-610-407		Child.Mat. Cooke		(\$295.68)	
29-3-610-780		Library State Grant		(\$4,625.38)	
29-3-653-780		Moore's Beach Donations		(\$1,640.89)	
29-3-694-780		Town Celebration Donations		(\$407.00)	
29-3-910-000		Revenues			
29-3-930-000		Expenditures			
29-3-970-000		Other Financing Uses			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$37,304.01</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$37,304.01) = \$0.00</b>

## Land & Equipment

31-1-040-000		Cash			
31-3-420-001		Highway Truck			
31-3-970-000		Other Financing Uses			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>				<b>+</b>	<b>= \$0.00</b>

## Broadband Enterprise Fund

64-1-040-000		Cash	\$37,595.28		
64-2-010-000		Warrants Payable		(\$1,077.49)	
64-3-589-000		Retained Earnings			
64-3-590-000		Broadband Fund Balance		(\$36,517.79)	
64-3-830-000		Appropriations			
64-3-890-000		Budgetary Control			
64-3-910-000		Revenues			
64-3-930-000		Expenditures			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$37,595.28</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$37,595.28) = \$0.00</b>

## Solid Waste Enterprise Fund

65-1-040-000		Cash	\$6,014.66		
65-2-010-000		Warrants Payable		(\$246.80)	
65-3-241-001		Ret.Earning Reduce Next Yr			
65-3-589-000		Retained Earning			
65-3-590-000		Solid Waste Fund Balance		(\$5,767.86)	
65-3-830-000		Appropriation			
65-3-890-000		Budgetary Control			
65-3-910-000		Revenue			
65-3-920-000		Other Fin. Sources			
65-3-930-000		Expenditures			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$6,014.66</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$6,014.66) = \$0.00</b>

81-1-040-000		Cash	\$141,229.15		
81-3-001-000		Millstone MonumentNon-Exp		(\$44.00)	
81-3-002-000		Howard ReligiousSocNon-Ex		(\$1,000.00)	
81-3-003-000		Howard Poor Fund Non-Exp		(\$1,000.00)	
81-3-122-000		Mary Ann HastingsFdNon-Ex		(\$960.00)	
81-3-300-000		Anderson Schol FundNon-Ex		(\$53,580.00)	
81-3-491-000		Cemetery Trust Non-expend		(\$33,301.85)	
81-3-610-001		Sibley Library Trust		(\$37,157.76)	
81-3-610-002		Bancroft Library Trust		(\$500.00)	
81-3-610-003		Windom Library Trust		(\$1,000.00)	
81-3-610-004		Draper Library Trust		(\$500.00)	
81-3-610-005		Smith Library Trust		(\$1,200.00)	

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81-3-610-006		Stevens Library Trust			(\$500.00)
81-3-610-007		Clapp Library Trust			(\$500.00)
81-3-610-008		Morris Library Trust			(\$500.00)
81-3-610-009		Spooner Library Trust			(\$100.00)
81-3-610-010		Morse Library Trust			(\$4,568.75)
81-3-610-011		Van der Steldt Library Tr			(\$4,816.79)
81-3-910-000		Revenue			
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$141,229.15</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$141,229.15) =</b>
					<b>\$0.00</b>

## Expendable Trusts

82-1-040-000	Cash	\$231,962.23			
82-2-010-000	Warrants Payable				(\$104.02)
82-3-001-000	Mill Stone Monumet Expend				(\$1,176.37)
82-3-002-000	Howard ReligiousSocExpend				(\$755.64)
82-3-003-000	Howard Poor Fd Expendable				(\$8,421.15)
82-3-100-000	Stabilization Fund				(\$155,987.28)
82-3-122-000	Mary Ann Hastings Expend				(\$4,276.64)
82-3-300-000	Anderson Schol Fd Expend				(\$1,464.92)
82-3-491-000	Cemetery Trust Expendable				(\$27,566.33)
82-3-610-000	Sibley Materials Trust				(\$2,069.53)
82-3-610-001	Sibley Fac.& Mat. Trust				(\$1,134.43)
82-3-610-002	Bancroft Library Trust				(\$687.51)
82-3-610-003	Windom Library Trust				(\$748.60)
82-3-610-004	Draper Library Trust				(\$887.31)
82-3-610-005	Smith Library Trust				(\$364.23)
82-3-610-006	Stevens Library Trust				(\$284.77)
82-3-610-007	Clapp Library Trust				(\$384.58)
82-3-610-008	Morris Library Trust				(\$2,419.76)
82-3-610-009	Spooner Library Trust				(\$80.73)
82-3-610-010	Morse Library Trust				(\$2,596.35)
82-3-610-011	Van der Steldt Library Tr				(\$1,134.48)
82-3-610-013	Science Fund Library Tr				(\$171.38)
82-3-610-015	fb.Forbes Library Trust				(\$1,483.73)
82-3-610-201	Carey Fund				(\$396.07)
82-3-610-202	Greenwald Library Fund				(\$7,132.18)
82-3-610-203	Harris Library Fund				(\$328.57)
82-3-610-204	Kimball Library Fund				(\$170.90)
82-3-610-205	Matthews Childrens Lib. Fund				(\$1,817.02)
82-3-610-206	fWallace Music Fund				(\$3,242.81)
82-3-610-207	Sullivan-Brown Lib. Fund				(\$250.60)
82-3-610-208	fMacy Library Funds				(\$874.38)
82-3-610-209	Wyatt Children's Book Fund				(\$145.94)
82-3-610-210	Glennon Library Fund				(\$3,404.02)
82-3-910-000	Revenue				
82-3-920-000	Other Financing Sources				
82-3-930-000	Expenditures				
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$231,962.23</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>(\$231,962.23) =</b>
					<b>\$0.00</b>

89-1-040-000	Cash	\$26,359.14			
89-2-110-000	PD Off Duty Details(33)				(\$1,158.00)
89-2-110-002	Off Duty Unverified				(\$6,321.14)
89-2-146-000	Due to Collector(16)				(\$190.00)

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89-2-146-001		Due to Deputy Collector				(\$104.00)
89-2-161-000		Due to Town Clerk(30)				(\$36.00)
89-2-210-000		Firearms Due to State				(\$1,050.00)
89-2-220-000		Due. Vol.Fire Assn.Bldg Fund				(\$17,500.00)
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$26,359.14</b>	+	<b>(\$26,359.14)</b>	= <b>\$0.00</b>
90-1-996-002		A/T/B/P Highway Truck				
90-1-996-003		A/T/B/P One Ton Truck	\$10,000.00			
90-1-996-006		A/T/B/P WCS Sprinkler	\$136,000.00			
90-1-996-007		A/T/B/P 4-WD Hwy Truck	\$65,000.00			
90-2-916-002		Bonds Payable-Highway Truck				
90-2-916-003		Bonds Pay. One Ton Truck				(\$10,000.00)
90-2-916-006		Bonds Payable WCS Sprinkler				(\$136,000.00)
90-2-916-007		Bonds Payable 4-WD Hwy Truck				(\$65,000.00)
90-3-760-008		Bond Auth. WSC Improvement	\$225,000.00			
90-3-760-009		Bonds Auth.WCS Roof Replace	\$155,000.00			
90-3-770-008		Unissued WCS Improvements				(\$225,000.00)
90-3-770-009		Unissued WCS Roof Replace				(\$155,000.00)
<b>Net Total of Fund</b>			<b>\$591,000.00</b>	+	<b>(\$591,000.00)</b>	= <b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Net Total of Trial Balance</b>						<b>\$0.00</b>

Grand Totals of Debits and Credits:    \$1,566,645.44    (\$1,566,645.44)

**Animal Control Officer**  
Annual Report FY 14

***Revenue***

YELP FOR HELP funds raised	\$3704.26
Loose Dog Fees	\$150.00

***Calls/Pages/Emails to ACO and Subsequent Follow-Up***

Dog Issues	124
Cat Issues	22
Livestock Issues	18
Wildlife Issues	19
Requests for Information/Advice	27
Complaints of Cruelty/Neglect	6
Dogs Found by ACO	7
Dogs Found by Owners	18
Loose Dogs Claimed	4
Loose Dogs Unclaimed	3
Dogs Transferred to Shelter/Rescue	3

**2014 Rabies Clinic**

March 29, 2014 Warwick Fire Station  
Brian Hurley, DVM and Gardner Animal Care Center Staff

Warwick Dogs	40
Out of Town Dogs	10
Warwick Cats	25
Out of Town Cats	10
Total Pets Vaccinated	85

*Respectfully Submitted*

Rosa Fratangelo  
Animal Control Officer

## Inspector of Animals Annual Report FY 14

### Quarantines Issued:

#### Wound of Unknown Origin

Dog 0  
Cat 2  
Pigs 2

#### Bite

Dog Bite 4  
Cat Bite 1

### Livestock Count

Animal	Adult	Young
<i>Cattle:</i>		
Dairy	18	13
Beef	15	13
Steers/Oxen	1	0
Goats	20	10
Sheep	38	11
<i>Swine:</i>		
Breeders	5	1
Feeders	6	10
Llamas/Alpacas	4	0
<i>Equines:</i>		
Horses/Ponies	42	0
Donkeys/Mules	4	0

Chickens	510
Waterfowl	79
Turkeys	12
Gamebirds	6
Rabbits	15

37 Properties

*Respectfully Submitted*

Rosa Fratangelo  
Inspector of Animals

Board of Assessors  
Fiscal year 2014 Annual Report

Tax Rate Summary

TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED           \$ 2,061,686.73

Receipts and Revenues

Cherry Sheet estimated receipts	\$ 234,323.00
Cherry Sheet overestimates	\$       00.00
Local estimated receipts	\$ 228,683.00
Other revenue sources	<u>\$ 421,205.55</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND REVENUES	\$

NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION

\$1,411,798.18

ASSESSED VALUATIONS

Residential	\$73,600,184.00
Commercial	\$ 1,386,470.00
Industrial	\$       0.00
Personal Property	<u>\$ 2,530,462.00</u>
TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATIONS	\$77,517,116.00

CLASSIFIED TAX RATE FOR FY2014           \$18.43

All types of property are assessed at the same rate.

Respectfully submitted,

Keith Ross, Chairperson

Ann Kendall

Beth Gilgun

The Board of Assessors in Warwick is composed of three members, each serving an elected term of three years. The Assessors are responsible for valuing real and personal property, maintaining maps of the parcels in town, setting the tax rate based upon the revenue needed as voted at town meeting, committing taxes to the collector and providing public record information to people such as realtors and lending institutions.

Warwick Board of Health

July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014

The Board of Health has three members elected at the annual town election.

The Board began the year with Kathy Tuttle Connelly (2016), Nancy Lyman (2015) and Richard Whiting (2014). Helen Whipple was appointed by the board to be their agent. With the passing of Richard Whiting, Helen Whipple was elected to fill his term and subsequently was elected to the board at the annual town meeting with a term to expire in 2017.

The Board of Health is responsible for public health regulations in town including inspections of new septic systems, wells, and issuance of permits for installing, altering, and repairing septic systems. Maintenance and administration of the town's transfer station was given over to a transfer station enterprise committee at the annual town meeting. The Board licenses residential and commercial kitchens and provides licenses for temporary food permits. Anyone involved in a bake sale should submit a form to the board listing participants and products.

The Board meets in the Town Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

In addition to the three elected members the board has a clerk and a health agent. Expenses include wages for a clerk, stipends for board members, and training, supplies and memberships in state health organizations.

Activities for the year included review of several perc tests, septic systems, and two wells. In addition, we licensed three residential kitchens, a school cafeteria kitchen, and inspected a campground and a semi-private pool. Water was tested each week during the summer at the town public beach and these results were shared with the board.

The Board is directly involved with your health and safety and you are encouraged to attend meetings to express your concerns and to receive any permits you might need.

Voted & approved  
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## FY2014 Warwick Broadband System Report

The municipally owned broadband system known as Warwick Broadband Service had a total of 172 customer connections in Warwick during the year that ended June 30, 2014. This count includes (all) seven municipal buildings and represents slightly more than half the properties in town. Internet service to town buildings is provided as an in-kind service by WBS (at no cost) to the town.

The wireless system we've built covers about 80% of the town's land mass and more than 90% of residences. We began with radios operating in the 900 MHz radio spectrum and most of our customers are still served by this legacy technology which is good at operating through forest cover. The downside is that the throughput is limited and demand for bandwidth is rising. Newer equipment that doubles the throughput has entered the market but lacks effective GPS timing which we require because our tower sites are so exposed and see each other so well. The result is we need timed radios in order to avoid radio self-interference.

In order to deliver more connectivity, over time we have added higher frequency microwave equipment which transports more data but isn't as effective through vegetation. We made the old system faster by adding more radios to the towers, reducing the number of customers on each sector, and moving customers off the legacy system wherever we could to save that capacity for those who can't be served any other way. The result today is that what customers are getting for \$30 is equal to what we used to provide for \$50 and customers at \$50 are getting our best possible effort at their particular site.

More than 30 businesses and residences were served out of town (in New Salem, Wendell, Northfield, Royalston MA, and in Winchester and Richmond NH) by reseller vendors who pay the town to connect their customers to our facilities.

During the year total receipts for WBS were \$98,555. Operating expenses were \$89,955. Net operating income (profit) was \$8,600. The system fund balance was certified to be in the amount of \$36,518 as of June 30, 2014.

Warwick Broadband System is a fixed wireless network and the town owned network requires Internet service. This was provided via microwave radio links from Mount Grace to Mount Tom and another link to Springfield MA and then onto fiber. During the year we doubled the Internet quantity we purchase and also got Internet connectivity from Mt Grace via the Fitzwilliam NH town hall over microwave links. That allowed us to double our bandwidth buy again. Late in the year the Mass Broadband Institute (MBI) 123 fiber middle mile fiber was completed and we now have fiber optic connections to the town hall and the two high towers. This fiber provision allowed us to increase the size of our Internet connection tenfold from what it was a year ago for less than twice the price we had been paying. Because of the high cost of maintaining radio links and the cost of tower rental we uninstalled the old radio links to Springfield MA and now have

the 123 fiber backed up by the Fitzwilliam radio link to the NH Fast Roads fiber network. The system buys 100 Mbps for twice the price we used to pay for 10 Mbps.

During the year we operated 29 base station radios on the two high towers, all on the Motorola Cambium Canopy platform. We have six remote repeater stations to reach otherwise un-served residences serving a total of twenty-four customers. We added a second base station to the Town Hall roof to reduce the load on the radios pointing to the village center from atop Mt Grace effectively shifting some of the load.

WBS obtained an experimental license from the FCC and deployed TVWS (television white space) radio modems operating in the 400 - 500 MHz spectrum in space unused by TV broadcasting. The models showed this technology providing service to a number of previously un-served residences. Because of regulatory compliance issues we can't locate this equipment above 30 meters on the cell tower and can't place this gear at all on the Mt Grace tower. It didn't help coverage from the towers and did give us more unique weed penetrating radio spectrum to use at 8 repeater sites.

When we began WBS it cost our customers \$500 out of pocket to connect. Thanks to our getting grant support, by purchasing used electronics, and from reinvestment of enterprise operating revenues the cost to connect is now \$100 for installation and set-up. Grant funds continue to permit low income residents to be connected at no up-front connection cost, only the recurring monthly fee.

WBS advertises speeds of "Up to 1 Mbps" and offers an economy half speed monthly fee tier for \$30 per month as an option to the standard \$50 monthly fee.

David Young, town coordinator

978-630-9544 for service or repair

## **Warwick Buildings & Energy Committee Annual Report for FY 2014**

The purpose of the Warwick Buildings and Energy Committee is to assess town buildings and maintenance needs, research options for the select board and Warwick citizens to encourage efficient energy consumption and optimal maintenance of town properties, and encourage Warwick townspeople's own efforts in renewable energy production and carbon footprint reduction.

Members as of the end of FY 2014 are:

Janice Kurkoski '17 – chair      Dan Dibble '16      Matt Sheldon '15      Jack Cadwell '15  
Steve Kurkoski '17– scribe      Kevin Smith (August-March)      Marcy Humphries (April -)

### **Warwick Town Hall:**

Several more window sashes were rebuilt and installed. Winserts are still needed in the main hall. There is insufficient hot water during large events, especially during winter months. Pipe insulation is still needed and perhaps re-install the 80 gal tank.

Basement mess: A visit to the basement revealed boxes of papers piled on the floor, some already wet from recent water entry. ALL departments need to pull out old unneeded records (pre 19??) to make room for newer ones, and a second set of shelves could be built to make room for more if needed. There is also a great deal of trash-like items that could be re-cycled or re-organized. The new LED lights are wonderful!

### **Warwick Community School:**

The WBEC continued to struggle with the idea that the school district could somehow reimburse the town for energy saving capital expenses from the proven savings within the annual operation budget.

The snow melting pattern on the gym and stage roofs continues to prove that warm air is leaking through the roof panel seams (this was fixed in FY15). Janice worked with the architect and UMASS Building & Construction Technologies Extension Service to come up with a plan to fix this.

Huge ice dams continue to point to inadequate air sealing and insulation in the main building.

#### **Proposed Agreement with PVRSD for energy saving capital projects:**

Steve revised the Gill /Montague agreement with PVRSD and presented this revision along with a letter of intent. This committee signed the letter of intent and planned to bring these documents to the selectboard and the finance committees in Warwick for approval.

Steve then planned to go before the energy committees in Northfield, Leyden, and Bernardston, and if signed, the documents will then move on to their respective finance committees and selectboards for approval.

### **Highway Dept:**

After many insulation options were considered at length, interior insulations panels were decided to be the best option. Technical drawings were created by Jack Cadwell. The labor only went out to bid in late September but no bids were received. The hwy. Dept needed to move materials from inside the building, and so they put a deposit on a metal storage shed, which in the end did not materialize. The insulation project is on hold until the Hwy. Dept can build it's own shed.

### **Library:**

3 handsome winserts were completed and installed. Nancy reported that no one had even noticed them, which she said is a good sign. She confirmed that all the other windows could use them year round. They could be built by volunteers. The library could pay for the wood, and North Quabbin Energy would supply the film & foam for free out of the left over materials from their National Grid grant.

A blower door test was performed in April, proving that air sealing is needed.



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**BUILDING DEPARTMENT**

<u>#</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Value</u>
1	17-Apr	McNamara	878 Wendell Road	Roofing	\$ 7,000
2	17-Apr	McNamara	878 Wendell Road	Energy Conserv.	\$ 2,500
3	30-Jun	Fireman's Assoc	22 Orange Road	Public Safety Bldg	-
4	1-Aug	Erviti	844 Orange Road	Photovoltaics	\$ 11,000
5	4-Sep	Whipple	447 Orange Road	Photovoltaics	\$ 23,000
6	4-Sep	Nylander	30 Hastings Hieght Road	Wood Stove	\$ 2,500
7	8-Sep	Library	4 Hotel Road	Entreway Replacement	-
8	9-Sep	Elementary Sch	41 Winchester Road	Roof repalcement	-
9	10-Sep	Vanderstelt	14 Hotel Road	Wood Stove	\$ 2,500
10	10-Sep	Dexter	96 Sheppardson	Photovoltaics	\$ 28,000
11	19-Sep	Renna	75 Hastings Pond Road	Addition	\$ 9,000
12	19-Sep	Kelly	718 Orange Road	Renovations	\$ 7,000
13	19-Oct	Dibble	175 White Road	Decks	\$ 7,000
14	1-Nov	Spaulding	1 Echo Park Road	Energy Conserv.	\$ 2,500
15	18-Nov	Taddeo	300 Chestnut Hill Road	Renovations	\$ 28,000
16	18-Nov	Prohaska	15A S Holden Road	Added living Space	\$ 30,000
17	1-Dec	Michaels	14 S Holden Road	Replacement SFD	\$ 228,000

The Permits listed above were issued in 2014

Other - the Town appointed a Local Building Inspector, Roland Jean, to be paid out of the Building Inspector's Salary at an annual rate of \$1,000.

- the Selectboard updated the Fee Schedules for the Building, Electrical and Plumbing Departments

## FY 14 VITAL STATISTICS

Births	3
Deaths	6
Marriages	2

## DOG LICENSING

*All Licenses Issued between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014*

41 Neutered Male licenses @ \$5.00	\$205.00
8 Male licenses @ \$10.00	\$ 80.00
45 Spayed Female licenses @ \$5.00	\$225.00
4 Female licenses @ \$10.00	\$ 40.00
3 Kennel license @ \$20.00	\$ 60.00
3 Kennel license @ \$35.00	\$105.00
Gross Return: 104 licenses sold	\$715.00 less \$104.00 fees = \$611.00 net return to Town

## Warwick Cultural Council Minutes

November 23, 2013

The meeting commenced at 4:30 p.m.

Present: Debra Paulson, Suzanne Renna, Nancy Kilhart, Martha Kitchen, Cheri Robartes, Lawrence Pruyne

1. The Chairperson, Debra Paulson called for volunteers to fulfil the positions of Treasurer and Co-Chair of the Cultural Council and described the positions. Martha Kitchen agreed to assume the position of Co-Chair. Cheri Robartes assumed the position of Treasurer.

2. Review of Cultural Council procedures:

Warwick will receive \$4250.00 from the State of Massachusetts for the Cultural Council to dispense to grant applicants in 2014. \$1599 of unspent money from previous years remains to be dispersed.

Grant applications must be postmarked by October 15 of each calendar year.

As stated on the website, the Warwick Cultural Council gives priority to local grant applicants. Priority is also given to grant applicants who have secured a venue ahead of time. Lawrence Pruyne will be required to recuse himself when his applications are considered.

The Council can approve partial amounts of the money for which an applicant has applied.

Approved grantees will be required to advertise in at least 3 local venues: the Warwick L (on-line), the Warwick Newsletter, and the official Warwick Website.

An applicant whose grant proposal was denied has 15 days from notification to appeal.

The Cultural Council can vote to extend grants approved in previous years that have not yet been fulfilled if the grantee makes a written request addressed to the Chair.

Grant reimbursements will be processed quarterly, on the last day of each quarter, during the calendar year.

3. The Council voted to set aside \$200 for administrative expenses.

4. Thirty-Two LCC grant applications, requesting a total of \$19,445, were considered and voted upon for 2014. Seventeen were approved for full or partial funding. Fifteen were denied on the basis that there was not enough public benefit for our community compared to other proposals received this year.

Applications:

1. Paul Bouchard, Swing Concert, \$1400—denied
2. Clifford White, K Street Saxophone Quartet Concert, \$590—denied

3. Mike Spencer, Hofbrauhaus Bavarian Band, \$1400—denied
4. Daniel Prasol, Franklin County Technical School Drama Program, \$300--approved
5. Marie Betts Bartlett, Little Yellow Trolley Car Workshops, \$390--approved
6. Edward M. Wirt, Charles Neville/Skeletones Big Band, \$1,600—denied
7. Michael Finnerty, The Tinkers Celtic Band, \$1400—denied
8. Eric Tessicini, Blues Brothers Briefcase, \$1450—denied
9. Peter McNeaney, Summer Latin Music Concert, \$1,400—approved for \$50
10. Swift River Valley Historical Society, Swift River Valley Day, \$170—approved
11. Warwick Arts Council, Improv Theater :The HaHas, \$600 --approved for \$369.
12. David Brown, Winter Tracking in Warwick, \$100-- approved
13. Nicol Wander, Needle Felt A Bluebird Workshop, \$350--approved
14. Mass. Slavery Apology, Conversations for Racial Justice, \$100—denied
15. Lawrence Pruyne, Writing Fiction from Character, \$500--approved
16. Lawrence Pruyne, Words Into Film, \$400 --approved
17. Warwick Historical Society, Warwick's Historic Houses book, \$750--approved
18. Orange Revitalization Partnership, Starry Starry Night, \$150--approved
19. Warwick Arts Council, Contra Dance at Warwick Town Hall, \$400--approved
20. Music in Deerfield, Inc. , \$200—denied
21. Marcia Gagliardi, Unique North Quabbin (book), \$200—denied
22. Old 78 Farm, Old 78 Farm Fall Festival, \$2000—denied
23. United Arc Positive Parenting Program, Bringing History Alive, \$50--approved
24. Athol Area YMCA, Youth Reach Summer Theater Project, \$75--approved
25. Museum of Our Industrial Heritage, Fiddle and Factory Summer Celebration, \$150—denied
26. Fred Lilienkamp, Fish Fry Fred in Concert, \$295--approved
27. Davis Bates, Celebrating New England: Songs and Stories, \$400—denied
28. Pied Potter Hamelin, The Magic Potter's Wheel, \$400—denied

29. Medicine Mammals, Medicine Mammals Cultural Performance, \$650--approved
30. John Root, The Majesty and Mystery of Crop Circles, \$500—denied
31. John Porcini Storyteller/Musician, To Life, \$425—denied
32. Piti Theater Company, Elmer and The Elder Tree, \$650--approved

5. Further business:

Debra will contact the Latin Band to inform them that their unclaimed funds from this year can be applied to their 2014 grant by written request.

The Arts Council will be consulted about venues and funding for events they have sponsored.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 6:10 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Suzanne Renna

Secretary, Cultural Council

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION  
MAY 19, 2014

The inhabitants of the Town of Warwick qualified to vote in elections and in Town affairs met at the Town Hall according to the Warrant and proceeded to cast their votes as follows:

SELECTMAN for 3 years

Nicholas Arguimbau	75
James Erviti	72
Blank	12

TOWN CLERK for 3 years

Rosa Fratangelo Calcari	87
Nancy Lyman	44
Jeannette Fellows	2
Blank	26

ASSESSOR for 3 years

Ann Kendall	139
Blank	20

BOARD of HEALTH for 3 years

Helen Whipple	150
Blank	9

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER for 3 years

David Shoemaker	142
George Roaf	1
Blank	16

CONSTABLE

Brian Peters	154
Blank	5

LIBRARY TRUSTEE for 1 year

Andrea Woods	150
Blank	9

LIBRARY TRUSTEES for 3 years

Fredericka Fellows	148
Elaine Reardon	115
Blank	55

TRANSFER STATION COMMISSIONER for 1 year

James McRae	151
Blank	8

TRANSFER STATION COMMISSIONER for 3 years

David Koester	145
Blank	14

QUESTION: Shall the Town of Warwick be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 ½, so called, the amounts required to pay for the debt issued to pay for the Warwick Community School roof replacement and related expenses?

YES	87
NO	48
Blank	24

A total of 159 ballots were cast (29% turnout). There are 543 registered voters in Warwick. The polls opened at 12 noon and closed at 7:00 p.m. A true record of the vote.

Jeannette Fellows  
Town Clerk

## **Warwick Finance Committee Annual Report for 2013**

**Board Members:** Kelly Jones, Bill Foote, Erik Engman, Kevin Alden, and Rick Abbott  
The Finance Committee finished its third Fiscal Year with the same five members

**Thank You** from The Finance Committee to Town Coordinator David Young and to all Town Department and committee personnel for their budget thriftiness that has made our committee's work much easier.

**Capital and Budget Planning:** After the May 2014 Annual Town Meeting, the Finance Committee began working on a multi-year capital and budget projection spreadsheet that all departments would update each year prior to the annual budget cycle. The spreadsheet is intended to allow the town to collect detailed information and plan for the budget requirements of future years. The spreadsheet would be published each year in the Town Report.

**All Warwickians are invited** to attend any of our future meetings.



# Franklin Regional Council of Governments

The Franklin Regional Council of Governments is pleased to present its **2014 Top Ten Accomplishments and Services** to the towns, residents and region of Franklin County. For more information about these projects and more, please refer to: the FRCOG Annual Report; our web site, [www.frcog.org](http://www.frcog.org); visit us on Facebook, [www.facebook.com/FranklinRegionalCouncilofGovernments](http://www.facebook.com/FranklinRegionalCouncilofGovernments); or follow us on Twitter: @FranklinCOG.

<b>1</b>	<b>Legislation passed that transferred FRCOG employees from Franklin Regional Retirement System to the Massachusetts State Retirement System.</b> The FRCOG will no longer pay a share of the retirement system's unfunded liability, saving approximately \$240,000/year. In FY16, towns will see a considerable reduction to their membership assessments.
<b>2</b>	<b>Passenger Rail returns to Franklin County.</b> As a long-time goal, the FRCOG helped to: ensure that the region's intermodal center was built next to train tracks; secured funding for what is now the John W. Olver Transit Center; assisted in securing ARRA funds for upgrading of the rail lines; and is now working to bring commuter rail to Greenfield in 2016.
<b>3</b>	<b>Regional Preparedness Program expands disaster response network.</b> In times of disaster or emergency, religious and human service organizations are often closest to the people in need. The FRCOG worked with 92 of these entities in western MA to ensure that they are prepared to collaborate to efficiently and effectively support emergency response and recovery.
<b>4</b>	<b>Purchasing Program introduces new cooperative purchases, saving towns money!</b> 15-30% savings on prices of fire hose in our cooperative bid for fire depts. 50% off traffic signs by buying in bulk as part of a new initiative in our Highway Products & Services program.
<b>5</b>	<b>Connecticut River Tri-State Bike Map created.</b> Working with our regional partners in NH and VT, a continuous bicycling route connecting Greenfield, Keene and Brattleboro was created. Hard copy and on-line maps identify the route and resources, such as bike shops, water locations, parking and restrooms. Look for trailblazing signs in Spring of 2015.
<b>6</b>	<b>Promoting and protecting the economic value of forest land.</b> The FRCOG and BRPC are working with 20 communities to study how the federal and state government can help private landowners conserve forests and promote the value of forest products leading to a grant from the USDA to Massachusetts to increase forest resiliency and develop economic opportunities for forest products and a grant to study how to increase energy efficient renewable wood heat.
<b>7</b>	<b>FRCOG's Partnership for Youth Presents at the White House.</b> Representing the Communities That Care Coalition, FRCOG staff presented successful approaches in preventing youth substance abuse and promoting academic success. The Coalition received high praise for its efforts and outcomes from the acting Drug Czar and from the Director of the Center for Substance Abuse Services.
<b>8</b>	<b>Out ahead of Lyme Disease – CPHS tick testing.</b> FRCOG's Cooperative Public Health Service partnered with UMass to implement a Lyme Disease Awareness Program that included billboards, outreach, trail signs and tick testing. Residents are now able to send ticks found on them for lab analysis and get early treatment for potential debilitating diseases.
<b>9</b>	<b>Regional Brownfield Program Continues –</b> The FRCOG was awarded \$300,000 from the EPA to continue its Brownfield Program to assess properties potentially impacted by hazardous materials or petroleum products leading to their clean-up and reuse.
<b>10</b>	<b>Aiding in the effort to reduce opioid and heroin addiction.</b> The FRCOG led the Franklin County Opioid Task Force Healthcare Committee, working with area physicians and pharmacists to develop the Safe Prescriber Pledge that asks prescribers to adopt practices that ensure safe prescribing practices of potentially addictive medications.



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**ANNUAL REPORT  
October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014**

The Franklin County Regional Housing and Redevelopment Authority is a public body politic and corporate, created by the Massachusetts legislature in 1973 to serve the residents and communities of Franklin County. HRA has all of the powers and responsibilities of a local housing authority and a redevelopment authority in all 26 communities of Franklin County. Our services include housing education; development, ownership and management of affordable rental housing; administration of housing subsidies; programs for homeless families; homeownership and foreclosure prevention education and services; and Community Development Block Grant application and administration for Franklin County towns.

**Housing Consumer Education Center**

HRA is part of a statewide network of nine regional Housing Consumer Education Centers that provide information, education, counseling, and referrals to individuals, families, organizations and businesses with housing-related questions or problems. HCEC staff work closely with social and human services providers to coordinate assistance to individuals and families in need, and conduct outreach to local banks, schools and utilities to provide information on housing-related resources.

HCEC staff served more than 3,200 clients in Franklin County in FY 2014. Types of clients included:

Tenants	65%
Homeowners	14%
Homeless households	8%
Other agencies and client advocates	4%
Homebuyers	4%
Landlords	3%
Other	2%

HCEC offers educational programs on housing-related topics and financial literacy. This year's workshops included:

- First-time homebuyer classes with 52 graduates.
- Outreach to regional lenders providing information on housing-related programs and services.
- Two educational workshops for landlords with 24 participants.
- A Do-it-Yourself Divas workshop for women homeowners with 11 graduates.
- A rental housing search workshop for tenants with seven participants.
- Massachusetts Housing Partnership-sponsored Homesafe Post-Purchase Workshop, which served 11 first-time homebuyers.

Rental Assistance • Housing Development • Housing Management • Community Development  
Municipal Assistance • Rehab Financing • Homeownership • Public Infrastructure

Equal Housing Opportunity

HRA manages the Massachusetts HomeBASE program, which helps families avoid homelessness and provides re-housing services for families in the state's family shelter program. HomeBASE is available to families that are eligible for the state's Emergency Assistance shelter program. HCEC provided up to \$4,000 in HomeBASE Household Assistance to 19 families, which allowed the recipients to stabilize their housing. HRA provides a year of housing stabilization services to these families. In total, HRA provided stabilization services to 41 families in FY 14, and HCEC staff assisted 31 homeless families in locating new housing.

The Residential Assistance for Families in Transition Program also provides homelessness prevention and re-housing assistance to families with very low incomes. HRA assisted 69 families through the RAFT program in 2014. A total of approximately \$160,000 in RAFT funding was used to pay rent, utility and mortgage arrears, security deposits, assistance with rent, and transportation-related expenses. Payment of rental arrears accounted for more than half of total RAFT spending. The need for assistance exceeded available funds, and some eligible families were turned away.

HCEC continues to offer foreclosure prevention services to Franklin County homeowners through a partnership with the Western Massachusetts Foreclosure Prevention Center run by HAPHousing. This fiscal year, 47 homeowners at risk of foreclosure were referred to HAP for foreclosure prevention services. These services are most successful when homeowners seek assistance as soon as they know they are having difficulty making mortgage payments.

HRA staff also sought private donations, worked with other agencies, and coordinated volunteer activities to improve the lives of homeless and extremely low income families and individuals. In 2014, the housing authority partnered with Community Action's Center for Self Reliance to deliver food twice a month to homeless families receiving shelter in Franklin County motels. All homeless children receiving shelter in motels in Greenfield received backpacks and school supplies thanks to donations from United Way and private individuals. Homeless children also received winter clothing with assistance from Warm the Children, Community Action, Salvation Army, and donations. Thanks to the generosity of BJ's Wholesale Club, students at Deerfield Academy and individual community members, we were able to provide holiday gifts to 193 children receiving shelter in motels and to families who were recently homeless. HRA's non-profit affiliate, Rural Development, Inc., received \$10,000 in funding from the United Way of Franklin County; 100% of the United Way funds are used for direct assistance to homeless households. In addition to other purposes, these funds were used to send eight homeless children to summer camp. HRA volunteers also hosted three community meals, including one for homeless families.

Sources of funding for the Housing Consumer Education Center in FY 2014 included:

- Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development
- Massachusetts Housing Partnership
- The Massachusetts Attorney General's office
- United Way of Franklin County
- F.M. Kusmeskus, Inc. (in-kind donation)

A special thanks to the individual donors who contributed funds HRA's non profit affiliate, Rural Development, Inc., to assist homeless children.

### **Asset Management**

In FY 2013, HRA managed 254 units of affordable rental housing, including:

- 117 units of state-assisted public housing for elders and persons with disabilities located in the towns of Bernardston, Gill, Montague, Northfield, and Shelburne.
- 27 units of state-assisted public housing for families located in the towns of Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Northfield, and Orange.
- 48 units at the Crocker and Cutlery Block buildings in Montague.
- 26 single-room occupancy units for individuals in recovery from substance abuse at the Moltenbrey Building in Montague.
- 18 units at the Ashfield House in Ashfield.
- 8 double-occupancy units for men in recovery from substance abuse at the Orange Recovery House in Orange.
- 6 units at Prospect and Grove Apartments in Orange.
- 2 units for elders at the Smikes House in Whately.
- 2 fully-accessible units for people with disabilities at the Wisdom Way Solar Village in Greenfield.

Sources of revenue for property management include rent, subsidies, and laundry income. Rent at public housing properties is set as a percentage of tenant income. At these properties, the state pays the difference between what tenants can afford and a maximum level of subsidy set by the Commonwealth each year. Unfortunately, the combination of rent and state subsidies is not sufficient to cover the costs of managing HRA's public housing properties, which results in long-term maintenance issues and strains on the agency's budget.

There were a total of 50 vacancies at properties owned or managed by HRA in 2014, excluding the Orange Recovery House. Turnover is highest at the Moltenbrey Building, and higher at properties designed for families than at elderly/disabled developments.

Capital improvements to rental properties managed by HRA in 2014 included:

#### ***Stratton Manor, Bernardston (public housing for seniors & persons with disabilities):***

- Completed energy efficiency upgrades, including new lighting, refrigerators, hot water tanks and insulation funded by Western Massachusetts Electric Company

#### ***Squakheag Village, Northfield (public housing for seniors & persons with disabilities):***

- New roof, funded by DHCD capital funds and Town Community Preservation Act funds

#### ***Stoughton Place, Gill (public housing for seniors & persons with disabilities):***

- Energy efficiency upgrades, including new lighting and refrigerators funded by Western Massachusetts Electric Company
- Heating system repairs, funded by DHCD capital funds

#### ***Winslow Wentworth House, Montague (public housing for seniors & persons with disabilities)***

vouchers subsidize rent for clients of a program run by Franklin County DIAL/SELF, Inc., which assists young adults to become self-sufficient, and the Positive Parenting Program run by the United ARC, which helps stabilize at-risk families. The Ashfield House was awarded three additional vouchers in July 2014 and a lottery was conducted for the subsidies. All of these units are now leased. HRA is also administering 13 mobile vouchers, which can be used in any property statewide that meets health and safety standards. Seven voucher holders are renting units in Greenfield, four in Turners Falls, one in Florence, and one in Amherst.

HRA has 579 federal Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers. Households with Section 8 vouchers pay a minimum of 30 percent and a maximum of 40 percent of their income toward housing and utilities at initial lease-up or move-in; the program pays for the remainder. Subsidies may be used to pay rent (or a mortgage in limited cases) for apartments and homes that meet federal guidelines for affordability and safety. HRA's Section 8 program served 626 families in FY 2014, with a turnover of 87 families over the course of the year. The agency's Section 8 vouchers can be broken down into the following categories:

- 453 are mobile
- 126 are project-based
- 340 are held by families where the head of household or the spouse is disabled
- 151 vouchers are held by families with children
- 114 vouchers are held by households in which the head of household is elderly

Mobile Section 8 vouchers can be used anywhere in the United States for housing that meets health and safety standards and federal rent reasonableness regulations. In 2014, HRA's Section 8 vouchers were being used in the following areas:

- Franklin County – 88%
- Hampshire County – 6%
- Other MA counties – 5%
- Outside MA – 1%

As of September 30, 2014, there were approximately 265 households on the HRA waiting list for Section 8 mobile vouchers and the housing authority is issuing new vouchers to families on its waiting list. The waiting list is currently closed. HUD regulations give priority for mobile vouchers to families who complete a year of successful tenancy in project-based units. HRA also gives priority for available Section 8 mobile vouchers to eligible veterans and to tenants in project-based MRVP apartments when landlords choose to opt out of the MRVP program.

In February 2014, HRA was notified that it received a score of 100% on the HUD Section 8 Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) for FY 2013. This is a remarkable accomplishment that entitles the agency to receive the highest level of administrative payments possible for the Section 8 program.

HRA collaborates with Greenfield Housing Authority in offering a family self sufficiency (FSS) program for Section 8 voucher holders. Holders of Section 8 vouchers are required to pay 30 percent of their income in rent. In general, when income rises, program participants are required to pay more rent.

- Energy efficiency lighting upgrades
- Replacement of stovetops funded from operating budget
- Shared shower replacement funded by DHCD capital funds
- Driveway replacement funded by DHCD capital funds

***Family public housing, Orange***

- Deck replacement funded by DHCD capital funds
- Roof replacement funded by DHCD capital funds
- Driveway replacement funded by DHCD capital funds
- Tree removal funded from operating budget

***Highland Village, Shelburne (Shelburne Housing Authority public housing for seniors & persons with disabilities)***

- Sidewalk replacement with Community Development Block Grant funding awarded to the towns of Buckland and Shelburne by DHCD
- Exterior ramp installation with Community Development Block Grant funding awarded to the towns of Buckland and Shelburne by DHCD
- Siding repairs with Community Development Block Grant funding awarded to the towns of Buckland and Shelburne by DHCD and DHCD capital funds
- Drainage improvements funded by DHCD capital funds
- Energy efficiency upgrades, including new lighting, refrigerators and insulation, funded by Western Massachusetts Electric Company

***Ashfield House***

- New energy efficient propane fired boiler funded by the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Trust
- New energy efficient commercial washing machines funded by the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Trust
- Low flow toilet installation funded by the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Trust
- Limiting thermostats funded by the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Trust
- Energy efficient lighting upgrades funded by Western Massachusetts Electric Company

***Orange Recovery House***

- Exterior painting funded by the Franklin County Sheriff's community service program

***Smikes House***

- Exterior painting funded by the Franklin County Sheriff's community service program

In addition, HRA received funding for a new dump truck from DHCD.

**Leased Housing**

HRA administers a total of 606 federal and state subsidies that allow individuals and families with low income to rent privately-owned housing or purchase their own homes.

In 2014, HRA served 29 families through the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program. Thirteen vouchers are project-based, which means that they are connected to a particular property. These

The FSS program allows participants to save increased earnings to achieve specific goals, such as earning a higher education degree, starting a small business, or purchasing a home. In FY 2014, 38 of HRA's Section 8 voucher holders were enrolled in the FSS program, with 21 participants contributing to escrows on a monthly basis. It is also very important to note that five families graduated from the FSS program in FY 2014. The FSS program has a Director of FSS and Homeownership who spends one day per week at HRA. HRA's homeownership program has 11 families who own their own home and continue to use their Housing Choice Vouchers to assist with the mortgage payments.

### **Community Development**

The HRA Community Development Department provides application preparation, program implementation and administrative services to Franklin County towns in connection with Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). CDBG is a federal funding source designed to benefit people with low and moderate income. Cities and large municipalities receive CDBG funds on an entitlement basis directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Smaller communities may submit competitive applications to the Commonwealth. Eligible activities for CDBG funds include public infrastructure improvements, housing rehabilitation, social services, architectural/engineering design, architectural barrier removal, and planning projects.

In FY 2014, HRA administered the following Community Development Block Grants:

- FY 2012 regional grant to the Town of Erving, including the towns of Colrain, Deerfield, and Gill, for housing rehabilitation loans and delivery of Meals on Wheels.
- FY 2012 grant to the Town of Montague for housing rehabilitation loans, improvements to Unity Park, delivery of Meals on Wheels, and an early childhood literacy program.
- FY 2013 regional grant to the Town of Bernardston, including the towns of Conway, Shutesbury, and Sunderland, for housing rehabilitation loans and delivery of Meals on Wheels.
- FY 2013 grant to the Town of Montague for housing rehabilitation loans, an early childhood literacy program, a study to document slum and blight conditions in Millers Falls, and a planning study for a new senior center.
- FY 2013 grant to the Town of Ashfield for reconstructing a retaining wall badly damaged during Hurricane Irene.
- FY 2014 regional grant to the Town of Heath, including the towns of Ashfield, Charlemont, and Hawley, for housing rehabilitation loans and supplemental fuel assistance.
- HRA will also provide housing rehabilitation loan program services to the towns of Buckland, Shelburne, and Colrain as a subcontractor on a grant awarded to these communities.

In FY 2014, HRA administered CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation loan programs benefitting 25 households in eight Franklin County towns. Income-eligible participants in these programs can borrow up to \$35,000 at zero interest to make health and safety improvements to their homes, including but not limited to repair or replacement of septic systems, wells, heating systems, plumbing and roofing and abatement of lead paint. Fifty percent of each loan is forgiven gradually over a 15-year period as long as the property owner remains in the home. The remainder is due and payable upon sale or transfer of the property.

In FY 2014, CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation programs loaned approximately \$663,500 to help Franklin County households comply with current building and sanitary codes. The average loan was \$26,540. All the work is done by local contractors selected by private property owners.

<b>CDBG-funded Housing Rehabilitation Projects, FY 2014</b>		
<b>Town</b>	<b># units committed in FY 14</b>	<b>Funds committed in FY 14</b>
Bernardston	8	\$150,753
Colrain	2	\$90,102
Conway	3	\$93,075
Deerfield	3	\$85,085
Erving	0	\$4713*
Gill	0	\$5,958*
Montague	5	\$115,330
Shutesbury	4	\$118,480
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>\$663,496</b>

\* indicates additional funds committed to projects in progress in prior fiscal year

HRA also administers a housing rehabilitation revolving loan program for many communities in Franklin County. This program receives the proceeds of previous CDBG loans when the loans are repaid. These funds are then made available for the same purpose to income-eligible households in the same town. HRA updated its agreements with towns for administration of this program in FY 2013. The following towns are currently participating in the program with new agreements: Ashfield, Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Deerfield, Erving, Gill, Heath, Leverett, Leyden, Monroe, Montague, New Salem, Northfield, Orange, Shutesbury, Sunderland, Warwick, Wendell and Whately. Fifteen homeowners in nine towns took advantage of this program in 2013.

<b>Housing Rehabilitation Revolving Loan Fund Projects, FY 2014</b>		
<b>Town</b>	<b># units committed</b>	<b>Funds committed</b>
Buckland	1	\$11,439
Charlemont	2	\$39,375
Colrain	3	\$18,640
Erving	2	\$68,000
Heath	1	\$21,875
Leverett	1	\$4,671
Montague	2	\$60,308
Wendell	3	\$15,540
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>\$239,848</b>

HRA is working with the Town of Leverett to use its Community Preservation Act funding to assist households with low and moderate income with homeownership in town.

HRA is assisting the towns of Greenfield, Montague, and Orange to identify and address distressed properties with funding from the Massachusetts Attorney General's office. The housing authority has been working closely with municipal staff to develop an inventory of troubled properties in each community, and has communicated with lenders to request plans for bringing the units up to code and

restoring occupancy. Results to date have been encouraging, with 200 properties added to the inventory, and a third of cases resolved.

<b>Town</b>	<b>Distressed properties identified</b>	<b>Cases resolved</b>
Greenfield	97	20
Montague	40	19
Orange	63	27
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>66</b>

With funding from the Institute for Cooperative Economics and the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts, HRA staff have been assisting the Pioneer Cooperative of Franklin County with developing a plan to address longstanding financial challenges. PCFC is a scattered site limited equity housing cooperative with 26 affordable units in Greenfield and Montague. Work on this project included assistance with refinancing, a basic capital needs assessment, a member survey and recommendations on leadership, property management, and financial management.

The Community Development department administers several other small programs, including Get the Lead Out, Moderate Home Rehab for Disabled Homeowners, and municipal septic loans.

**Housing Development, in partnership with Rural Development, Inc.**

HRA works to develop affordable housing in Franklin County in partnership with its nonprofit affiliate, Rural Development, Inc. HRA’s Executive Director serves as the unpaid Executive Director of RDI. RDI pays HRA for other personnel and administrative services.

***Orange Teen Housing***

RDI has signed an agreement with a newly-formed single purpose non-profit corporation, Orange Teen Housing, Inc., to acquire and develop a property in Orange to provide ten units of housing for homeless teens and young adults. Construction is projected to begin in fall 2014. HRA will manage the property, and Franklin County DIAL/SELF, Inc. will provide resident support and programming.

***Our House***

RDI is providing development consulting services to Domus, a non-profit agency based in Westfield, on a project that will provide 10 units of supportive housing with a live-in manager for youth enrolled in Westfield High School. HRA staff prepared a successful application for a new state funding program that combines development financing and rental subsidies with funding for supportive services.

**Administration and Finance**

HRA commissions an independent annual audit. HRA’s audited financial statements include revenue and expenses that are passed through the agency to other parties, such as the revenue that the agency receives from the federal government for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program, which is paid to landlords on behalf of voucher holders. Capital assets and depreciation are also included in the audited statements. ***Because HRA has an October 1 fiscal year, the most recent audited financial statements are for the FY 13 fiscal year, which ended September 30, 2013, so the figures reported below are from the previous fiscal year.*** The FY 2013 HRA audit reported no findings or deficiencies. Copies of HRA’s audited financial statements are available upon request.

For FY 2013, the agency's net position totaled \$4,433,348, a decrease of \$292,803 from the previous year. The reduction includes a decrease in capital assets of \$228,779 (representing building improvements of \$47,311 less depreciation of \$276,110), a decrease in restricted net position of \$44,288 (representing restricted reserves used for Section 8 rent payments), and a decrease in unrestricted net position of \$19,736.

Revenues for FY 2013 totaled \$7,852,735, which was \$195,165 more than in FY 2012, an increase of three percent. FY 2013 expenses totaled \$8,145,538, which was \$256,668 more than in FY 12, an increase of three percent. Administrative salaries increased by \$62,978 in FY 13. There were no across-the-board increases in compensation or cost of living adjustments in FY 2013, representing the fourth consecutive year of a general wage freeze. Maintenance staff received compensation increases as a result of a required increase in state prevailing wages. Compensation was increased for three other positions as a result of changes in responsibilities.

In November 2013 the HRA Board of Commissioners approved a FY 2014 annual operating budget showing anticipated total revenue of \$3,122,922 and total expenses of \$3,285,450, with an overall deficit of \$162,528 to be funded through use of \$169,622 from reserves. Budgeted use of reserves exceeded the projected deficit due to the fact that surpluses in some programs could not be used to fund revenue shortfalls in others. While operating results are not available for FY 2014, internal financials through August 30, 2014 suggest that the operating deficit will be significantly less than the deficit in the approved budget.

HRA changed the way it accounts for indirect expenses in FY 13 by implementing a central office cost center. All indirect salaries, benefits, and other overhead are now allocated to the cost center, and all programs, grants, and properties pay management fees into the cost center. This system has helped the agency to allocate overhead to programs and properties on a more rational basis.

Many thanks are due to HRA's hard-working staff. The agency has approximately 30 full time equivalent employees, most of whom live in Franklin County. Our employees are deeply dedicated to achieving the mission of the housing authority and do a great job of assisting clients with limited resources.

### **Board of Commissioners**

HRA has an 11-member Board of Commissioners. All commissioners reside in Franklin County. Nine members are appointed by the Franklin Regional Council of Governments for five year terms; none of these appointees may be from the same community. Two commissioners are appointed by the Governor and serve until they are replaced. The Board of Commissioners meets once a month, generally on the first Monday of the month at 6:00 p.m. at Greenfield Savings Bank in Turners Falls. All meetings are open to the public and are posted on HRA's Public Notice blog, [www.fcrhra.blogspot.com](http://www.fcrhra.blogspot.com).

### **Board of Commissioners**

Jessica Atwood, Greenfield (Vice-Chair, Governor's appointee)

Jane Banks, Greenfield

Leslie Brown, Erving (Treasurer)

Sharon Cottrell, Montague (Chair)

Sara Cummings, Deerfield

Sonya Hamdan, Charlemont  
Linda Hoer, Leverett  
Bruce Parkin, Shutesbury  
Jo-Anne Sherburne, Colrain  
Jonathan Tuttle, Shutesbury (Governor's appointee)

\*The Housing Authority expresses its gratitude to Commissioner Caryl Connor, who left the Board in 2013.

**Staff**

MJ Adams, Director of Community Development  
\*Christopher Austin, Staff Accountant  
Joanie Bernstein, Assistant Executive Director  
Nathaniel Best, Housing Rehabilitation Specialist  
Tana Bloom, Housing Placement and Stabilization Worker  
Lynn Cournoyer, Community Development Administrative Assistant  
Melanie Croteau, Housing Management Assistant  
\*Linda Davenport, Director of Leased Housing  
Charity Day, Housing Consumer Education Center Director  
Anitra Ford, Housing Counselor  
Mark Fortier, Maintenance Mechanic/Laborer Working Foreman  
\*Hilary Graves, Leased Housing Representative  
Tammy Greene, Leased Housing Administrative Assistant  
Patricia Holloway, Receptionist  
Bruce Hunter, Infrastructure Coordinator  
Wayne Jackman, Maintenance Mechanic/Laborer  
Erik Jernstrom, Maintenance Mechanic/Laborer  
Eric Kershaw, Accounting Clerk  
Lawrence Knowlton, IT Specialist  
\*Robert Lauwers, Leased Housing Representative  
Matthew Leger-Small, Administrative Coordinator  
Debra Little, Community Development Program Manager  
Brian McHugh, Construction Coordinator  
Tracy Miner, Director of Asset Management  
\*Derian Mary Olmo, Housing Placement and Stabilization Worker  
Enrique Pacheco, Affordable Housing Property Manager  
Pamela Parmakian, Director of Leased Housing  
Katelyn Reardon, Leased Housing Representative  
\*John Redeker, Staff Accountant  
Todd Seavey, Maintenance Mechanic/Laborer  
Robin Sherman, Executive Director  
Jonathan Wasilewski, Leased Housing Inspector  
Autumn West, HCEC Assistant  
Amanda White, Leased Housing Representative  
Kerry Wyman, Senior Staff Accountant

\*Employee left HRA in FY 2014

Sandra A. Hanks  
Board Chair

David R. Gendron  
Vice Chair

Paula J. Light  
Council Member

## FRANKLIN REGIONAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Mary A. Stokarski  
Elected Member

278 MAIN STREET, SUITE 311

Paul J. Mokrzecki  
Appointed Member

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01301-3230

Dale C. Kowacki  
Executive Director

### Annual Report for the Calendar Year Ending December 31, 2013

To the reader:

The Franklin Regional Retirement System is a government agency that serves the 487 retirees, 42 beneficiaries, 946 active employees, and 561 inactive members of the towns and agencies in Franklin County. We are organized under Chapter 34b, and subject to the provisions of Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws. We receive oversight on the state level from the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission (PERAC), which audits our operations and financial records every three years. We are also audited by independent auditors in the two intervening years, as well as a complete actuarial valuation every two years.

The retirement benefit we provide replaces participation in the Social Security system and is described as a "defined benefit", which means that we pay monthly retirement benefits based on the age, salary, and number of years worked at the time a member of our system retires. To be a member, an employee in one of our government units must be working in a permanent position scheduled at 20 hours or more per week and earning \$5,000 or greater annually. Funding of these benefits begins with deductions from the member, and, combined with matching funds from the employing unit, are invested in a mix of stocks, bonds, and indexed funds. Investment earnings are a large part of the funding of retirement benefits, and the allocation of those funds are spread to a variety of sectors to take advantage of positive activity as it occurs in each sector. Please make note of our investment performance percentages in the chart on the next page.

Up until 1988, we were a "pay-as-you-go" system. In 1988 it was legislated that we begin saving to become "fully funded" over the ensuing 40 years. Fully funded means we have enough in reserves to pay for all the current and future potential benefits of our present membership. At the end of 2013, we are 84% funded at 25 years (63%) into the 40 year mandate.

Our fiscal year is the calendar year, therefore our annual report is not filed until May of the subsequent year, and as a consequence the information provided herein will be a year old by the time you read this. Current reports and information can be found on our website:

[www.FRRSMA.com](http://www.FRRSMA.com).

What follows is a synopsis of our annual report, as filed with our State oversight commission, PERAC. The full report can be read on our website.

	CY 2013	CY 2012	CY 2011
<b>Balances</b>			
Cash	2,107,878	1,335,467	844,585
Investments	112,129,229	94,448,777	83,539,939
Receivables	272,477	431,106	375,266
Payables	100,714	114,075	212,403
Annuity Savings (members)	27,949,619	27,352,296	26,819,919
Retirement Reserves	86,459,252	68,748,979	57,727,469
<b>Revenues</b>			
Member's contributions	3,187,508	3,224,578	3,202,132
Towns, Schools, Agencies	5,605,588	5,202,569	5,009,154
Retirement Cost Sharing	439,735	375,647	382,475
Miscellaneous Revenue	20,752	66,657	9,161
Investment Income (net)	18,879,116	11,727,623	434,442
<b>Expenses</b>			
Retirement Benefits	7,437,506	6,840,923	6,158,541
Operating Expenses	373,095	398,662	356,933
Investment Expenses	657,782	538,484	472,198
Retirement Cost Sharing	960,334	723,503	740,517
Refunds to Members	396,387	541,614	594,635
<b>Investment Performance</b>			
Target	7.88%	7.88%	7.88%
Since 1984	8.59%	8.21%	8.02%
10 years	7.28%	7.04%	4.78%
5 years	13.33%	2.69%	2.28%
Current Year	19.80%	13.39%	0.92%
<b>Demographics</b>			
	01/01/2014	01/01/2012	01/01/2010
Members' Average Age	48.30	49.00	48.10
Members' Average Service	10.50	10.90	10.10
Members' Average Salary	33,249.00	32,333.00	30,400.00
Retirees' Average Age	72.10	72.10	71.90
Retirees' Average Pension	14,164.00	12,931.00	12,109.00
Disabled Members' Average Age	56.40	n/a	n/a
Disabled Members' Average Pension	26,052.00	n/a	n/a

Dale Kowacki  
 Executive Director  
 Franklin Regional Retirement System

2014 REPORT OF THE  
FRANKLIN COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

To the Residents of the Solid Waste District:

The Solid Waste District was formed in 1989 to help Franklin County towns manage all aspects of their solid waste – recyclables, organics, hazardous waste, wastewater treatment sludge, and trash. We continue to provide assistance to twenty-two member towns through administrative support, professional consultation, trainings, and outreach to residents and businesses.

A review of recycling tonnage for 2014 shows almost an identical amount compared to 2013. District residents recycled over 1,700 tons of paper and over 1,100 tons of mixed containers, which were processed at the Springfield Materials Recycling Facility. Although market prices for recyclables remained low all year, District towns received a total of \$66,000 in revenue for their recyclables.

In 2013, the District sponsored spring and fall “Clean Sweep” collections for bulky items, electronics, tires, appliances, and anything too big to fit into a trash bag. Over 63 tons of material was recycled or disposed of from the two collections. A total of 560 households participated in these collection events.

We held our annual household hazardous waste collection in September 2014. This event allows residents to properly dispose of toxic cleaners, automotive products, pesticides, and other toxic products. A total of 325 households participated in this event. 42% of participants were using the collection for the first time.

We received a \$60,000 grant from the State to set up a recycling collection for wood pellet bags and for plastic waste generated at agricultural operations. We also helped member towns implement \$12,000 worth of small-scale initiative grants from MassDEP.

We continue to manage the recycling and composting program at the Franklin County Fair and to assist other events with waste reduction efforts. We continue to work in each school system helping with waste management bids and with fostering sustainable waste reduction programs.

If you have questions about District programs, call us at 413-772-2438 (MA Relay for the hearing impaired: 711 or 1-800-439-2370 TTY/TDD), visit our website at [www.franklincountywastedistrict.org](http://www.franklincountywastedistrict.org) or visit us at 50 Miles Street in Greenfield.

Jan Ameen - *Executive Director*  
Chris Boutwell, Montague - *Vice-Chair*

Jonathan Lagreze, Colrain - *Chair*  
MA Swedlund, Deerfield - *Treasurer*

**Fire Department**  
**Warwick fire Department**

*In Service to our community since 1952*

One Hastings Pond Road Warwick Massachusetts 01378

**Annual Report**

**For both fiscal and calendar years 2014**

**To the residents of Warwick**

During this period, the Warwick fire Department responded to 61 Fire & EMS calls, Including:

36 medical	1 structure fire	6 Lines down
1 motor vehicle fire	4 motor vehicle accidents	
4 mutual aid	10 smoke/co detector alarms	

We have had another good year. As of to date, 3-16-15, We have not had any chimney fires and only one structure fire, due to lightning strike, in town. I reiterate from last year that this is due in part to the town residents being cautious and safe with their heating sources. Most fires can be avoided with attention and awareness. Congratulations Warwick.

With that being said brush season is upon us so please continue on with this diligence.

It is unfortunate, the firefighter member roster has been depleted. We have had some members leave for personal reasons or have continued with their lives outside of the department. I want to take this time to thank each and every one of them for their duty and loyalty to their town. We are looking to fill these vacant spots. If you have ever had any desire to be a part of a fire department, we could sure use the help. There are multiple jobs or positions that need to be filled from medical assistance, aiding the firefighters to actually fighting the fire. There is no experience necessary we will train you and guide you through the firefighting courses.

Our goals for this year: The department has acquired two military surplus trucks, they are newer but need some work. 1 tanker and 1 engine. We hope to have these in service this year.

In regards to the new fire station, there have been many obstacles in our way that we have over come. It is our goal to accomplish this task this year.

We have been working on getting a search and rescue team certified. This team has been training with Orange SAR and have been taking FEMA courses as well.

Respectfully submitted  
Ronald P. Gates, *Fire Chief*

## Highway Department Annual Report For FY 2014

The Highway Department has continued to perform its regularly assigned responsibilities for the care and maintenance of all Town roads. We strive to keep them in the best possible condition at all times. We continue to prioritize our workload to get as much work done as possible.

The Highway Dept. purchased a new 2014 International 7400 six wheel dump truck with a Swenson multipurpose body and new plow frame to replace the 2000 International dump truck and sander. The old 2000 International dump truck and sander was sold to the Town of Orange.

Road Maintenance: We have continued to work on correcting drainage problems on our town roads by cleaning out culverts, bleeders and ditch lines. We replaced culverts on Orange Rd. and Bliss Hill Rd. All of our paved roads were swept in the spring. We painted traffic lines on various roads. We dealt with beaver problems in several areas of town. We graded and rock raked all dirt roads in the Spring and Fall and as needed. We added hard pack gravel to many of our dirt roads to help improve their condition. We have patched roads with hot mix asphalt. We shimmed sections of Hastings Heights and Athol Rds. We then paved the entire length of Hastings Heights Rd and a section of Athol Rd with 1 ½ in. of HMA. We installed 200 ft. of sub drain on Athol Rd. near house # 296. We cleaned under the guardrails on Northfield Rd to allow water to run off the road surface and not freeze and create ice. We replaced many broken and rotted guardrail posts on Northfield Rd. Our hired brush-mowing contractor continued with our brush maintenance program by mowing half of the town. We dealt with a 20% increase in the number of plowing and sanding events in FY 2014 over FY 2013

Cooperation with other Town Boards: We continue to work in cooperation with various Town Boards to assist them in any way we can. We assist the BOH in the Transfer Station by crushing materials in the dumpsters and plowing and sanding in the winter. The Tree Warden and I work together in dealing with problem trees in town and assisting each other when we can. We also coordinate brush cutting and hold hearings as necessary.

We plan to continue brush cutting and work on drainage issues, our biggest problems throughout Town. We urge residents to call 978-544-6349 with

questions, concerns or ideas. We will do our best to address them promptly and to your satisfaction.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Larry A. Delaney  
Highway Superintendent

## Warwick Historical Society

### Report for FY 2014

Meetings of the Historical Society are held on the third Wednesday of March, June, September, and December at the Warwick Town Hall. Meetings are open to everyone and include talks of local interest and refreshments in addition to the regular business portion. Non-members are most welcome to attend. During the summer, the Society building is open on Sunday afternoons 2:00-4:00 p.m., during Old Home Day in August, and by appointment at other times by calling Larry Carey (978-544-7545) or Ed Lemon at (978-544-7463).

#### Officers for 2014-2016

President – Larry Carey

Vice-president - Charlie Brown

Treasurer – Arline Lincoln

Auditor – Rodney Whipple

Secretary – Martha Morse

Curator – Edward Lemon

#### Trustees:

Joe and Alana Mankowsky, Clare Green, Patti Ernest, Barbara Walker

#### Archival Committee

Ed Lemon, Freddie Fellows, Calvin Fellows, Martha Kitchen, Beverly Shepardson, Larry Carey, Martha Morse, Deb Paulson, and Helen Whipple

The Society's collection has over 1,800 items now available for viewing at <http://whs.steamkite.com>. The web page continues to generate much on-line interest. Work has continued on labeling museum items and rearranging them according to themes. These projects will resume in the warm months of 2015

#### Special Projects

- *Publications:* All 100 copies of "The History of Warwick in 15 Objects", published in 2014, have now sold out. The Society has received a \$750 grant from the Warwick Cultural Council for the publication of a book for photos and brief histories of the older houses in Warwick. Work will begin soon on this project.
- *Cooperation with Warwick Community School:* Curator Ed Lemon worked with Susan Wright and Laurel Powell, teachers at WCS, to arrange for some of our exhibits to be used by the school in preparation for their History Fair and Family Literacy Night events. Visits from the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> graders were part of that.
- *Oral and video interviews with long-term residents:* The stories and recollections of our those who have lived in Warwick for many years are an important part of the town's history. Some of our "local heroes" were interviewed by WCS 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade students, who then produced booklets on display at their History Fair.
- Curator Ed Lemon redesigned the Society's business and membership cards.

- The 1830 Blake map of Warwick has been reproduced in full color (11"x17") and is now available for \$5.00 each.
- Work was done on the cellar way of the museum, as well as re-framing some photos.

As always, the Society is looking for ways to attract younger Warwick residents so that its history will not be lost to future generations.

Compiled by Martha Morse, secretary and Ed Lemon, curator

**Warwick Open Space Committee  
Annual Report  
July 1, 2013 -- June 30, 2014**

The WOSC has had several quiet years since its last major project in 2010 when it helped the Town to acquire the beach at the south end of Moore's Pond. Members of the WOSC remain actively involved in open space issues that affect the Town, but no particular project has come forth recently that the WOSC thought it imperative to pursue. Warwick's current state-approved **Open Space And Recreation Plan** remains in effect until January 2017. This Plan emphasizes the importance of preserving farmland and encouraging current and new farming – as a balance to Warwick's many acres of forest. We are hoping that a high-priority agricultural project will come along soon because our eligibility for state-funded grants expires along with the Open Space Plan in January 2017.

**250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Hikes**

The WOSC helped to plan and lead the 2013 monthly hiking series that was part of the Town's 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration. Mary led two hikes in west Warwick—one around Bass Swamp (on 2/16/13) and one around Stevens Swamp (on 11/9/13). There was excellent participation for both, with 21 attending in February and 19 in November. Mary also helped facilitate the August (8/10/13) hike that offered the opportunity to follow the newly established trail easement, associated with a Forest Legacy Conservation Restriction in north Warwick, that connects Rt. 78 with Old Winchester Rd.

**Scenic Road Hearings**

Members of the WOSC participated in Scenic Road Hearings, particularly the one related to Gale Road. On 9/20/13 the Chair of the WOSC, and the Chair of the Conservation Commission, reviewed every one of the over 800 trees that were proposed to be cut by the Warwick Highway Department on Gale Road. The Chair was unable to attend the actual Hearing (on 10/02/13), but wrote a letter on behalf of the WOSC that was read at the meeting. Other members of the WOSC did attend the hearing. The outcome was that only dead trees would be cut plus the few additional trees that everyone agreed upon. Other Scenic Road Hearings attended included one for National Grid re Gale and Hastings Heights Roads (4/09/14) and one related to cutting pines along Rt. 78 (6/26/14).

**Application For Grant Funding To Survey the Black Gum Parcel**

The WOSC learned about a DCR-sponsored "Community and Urban Forestry" grant that seemed ideal for covering the cost of hiring a surveyor to clarify the boundaries of the Black Gum parcel, which the Town acquired on 11/6/2007. There is no question about how many acres the Town owns and that the Town has clear title, but from deed research conducted by Alan Berman (going back to the early 1800's), we have discovered that the location of the parcel is further north than is shown on the Town's Assessors' maps and as is delineated by DCR State Forest boundary marking. On 1/21/14 the WOSC came before the Selectboard to request their support for applying for the grant. At first DCR was very responsive and encouraging about our making the grant

application, and on 2/12/14 even sent a representative to Warwick to learn more about the details. In the end, however, much to our disappointment, DCR concluded that our survey project was not eligible for grant funding because it would be a conflict of interest for DCR to fund a survey that would benefit them since they own the State Forest that shares a mutual boundary with the Black Gum parcel on two sides. The WOSC and the Conservation Commission are continuing to look for sources of funding to pay for a survey.

### **Pipeline Meetings**

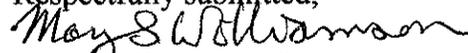
On 2/11/14 the Town Coordinator informed the Chair of the WOSC that a natural gas pipeline was proposed to pass through Warwick, quite close to the Town-owned Black Gum parcel. Members of the WOSC actively participated in attending subsequent pipeline meetings held in Warwick—an initial one on 3/26/14, and a second one on 5/13/14 at which staff from Kinder Morgan and the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. made presentations and answered questions.

### **Forest Legacy Conservation Restriction Training And Monitoring**

In the winter of 2013 the Town of Warwick, as represented by the Conservation Commission, became the holder of two conservation easements under the Forest Legacy Program. Forest Legacy is a program of the National Forest Service that encourages the long term protection of privately-owned forests by funding conservation restrictions. With the administrative assistance of Mount Grace Land Trust, two landowners in Warwick (Ralph Jay on Rt. 78 in north Warwick and Lynne Manring on Richmond Road) participated in this program. As “CR” holder, the Town has the responsibility to monitor the properties and to visit them at least once a year to make sure that the provisions of the easement are being followed. Mount Grace Land Trust provided the Town with a detailed “Baseline Study” for each property that clearly documents the state of the land at the time it was conserved. This document supplies the “baseline” information needed to discern whether changes occur in the future. On 4/26/14 the Chair of the WOSC and three members of the Conservation Commission visited the Rt. 78 Forest Legacy property and walked a high percentage of the boundaries and visited with the landowner as part of Warwick’s first Forest Legacy CR monitoring site visit. On 6/17/14 the Chair of the WOSC along with the Chair of the Conservation Commission attended a Forest Legacy CR Monitoring Training workshop sponsored by DCR and hosted by Harvard Forest. The training included both lectures and visiting a nearby representative CR property.

### **WOSC Membership**

The WOSC currently has 6 members, all of whom the Chair would like to thank for their many years of faithful and enthusiastic service: George Day, Chris Duerring, Clare Green, Mark Maynard, and Keith Ross.

Respectfully submitted,  
  
Mary Williamson, Chair

**www.warwickma.org: Warwick's Official Town Website  
Report FY2014**

**At its July 16, 2007 meeting, the Warwick Selectboard authorized retired educator and town resident Edward Lemon to set up a web site for the town and on September 6, 2007, www.warwickma.org went "live." Designed, programmed, serviced and funded on a voluntary basis by Lemon, it has been online continually for over seven years and is recognized by the State of Massachusetts as Warwick's official web site.**

**The site receives on average half a million server requests (hits) a year, and transfers around 14 gigabytes of data. Hits come from at least 30 different countries.**

**The site's purpose is to serve as a readily accessible repository of municipal information for townspeople, an electronic town hall, and a gateway to background and history for both residents and visitors. Townspeople can go to the site for all kinds of municipal information (including official forms), as well as for notices of meetings and other events, and officials' office hours and phone numbers. There are special pages for school, library and local business information. Photographs of town events, landscapes and buildings provide local color. A calendar and "What's New" pages provide dates and times for meetings and events.**

**Comments and suggestions are always welcome.**

**Respectfully submitted,  
Ed Lemon, Webmaster**

## FISCAL YEAR 2014 REPORT OF PLANNING BOARD AND AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

By: Ted Cady

No matters before the Agricultural Commission this year.

Provided testimony to Dept. of Conservation Resources' hearing in favor of running fiber optic cable to the top of Mt. Grace.

Received a letter from Steve Clark offering to sell land to the town to keep it open rather than develop it for large solar arrays. Negotiations for sale were unsuccessful.

In February received a letter for Kinder Morgan giving notice of their intent to build a gas pipeline through the Southern part of Warwick. Town boards and concerned individuals have become deeply involved in opposition to the proposed project because it will be going through land with a conservation restriction, the town black gum parcel, state forest land set aside a forest reserves because of the unique habitats, vernal pools, without a special permit for a commercial venture, through two vernal pools, possibly through the town forest and possibly through two rare and endangered species habitat. It is a preliminary layout and this could change.

Ted Cady and Matt Connolly attended a workshop on pre-existing, non-conforming uses which resulted in suggesting amendments to the Zoning Bylaws. Zoning Board of Appeals members also attended this workshop.

Ted Cady attended a medical marijuana workshop which clarified the recently passed legislation. The Planning Board consensus is that it is not an issue in Warwick

Matt Connolly, Sandy Renna, Robert Fiske, Miryam Williamson and Ted Cady attended a workshop on Writing Defensible Decisions.

In August minor changes were adopted by the Planning Board, Tree Warden and Select Board. Do not cut trees under 6 inches will be flagged and stump spotted, but will not be painted at eye level, A Nation Grid Scenic Roads hearing was held for minor cutting on Gale Rd and Hastings Heights with all trees approved. There was a Scenic Roads hearing for cutting by the Highway Department on Kirk Rd., Chestnut Hill Rd., West Wilson Rd., and Gale Rd. Most of the trees marked on Gale Road had several yellow flags (indicating the need for a discussion about cutting the tree), and it was decided to cut only the hazard trees. Cutting on the other roads was approved with minor changes.

The Planning Board received notice of intention to sell Chapter 61 certified land at 808 Orange Rd and unanimously voted to recommend against the town acquiring it.

A plan to divide a parcel owned by Renna and Delfause on Hastings Pond road which had been approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals was signed.

The Building Inspector issues a cease and desist order to Wagon Wheel Campground for running a year around facility. Wagon Wheel appealed the order to the ZBA. The Planning Board submitted testimony in support of the Building Inspector's order and the Planning Board Chair testified at the hearing.

The Annual Town Meeting passed amendments to The Town of Warwick Zoning By-laws clarifying the Discontinued Use section and adding Temporary Driveway requirements to the Driveway Section.

Arthur Long was appointed as a member; Matt Connolly was appointed as First Alternate Member and Suzanne Renna appointed as Second Alternate Member. Matt resigned when he moved to Orange and was replaced by John Bradford. Ted Cady was elected chairman and Brad Compton as Secretary.

Members and expiration dates

Arthur Long 2019

Nick Arguimbau 2018

Ted Cady 2017

John Williamson 2016

Brad Compton 2015

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Suzanne Renna, first alternate 2018

John Bradford, second alternate 2017



**David A. Shoemaker, Chief of Police**

12 Athol Road  
Warwick, MA 01378  
978.544.2244 fax 978-544-9949

Greetings:

It's been a busy year for the Police Department between increasing calls and community outreach, to compliance with new training and legal standards.

The call volume of the Department has increased – in some areas significantly. Many hours are spent “behind the scenes” if you will, on investigations, follow up calls, court time, and the like. Though this time can impact heavily on times allotted to patrol, our dedication to response time and community policing is stronger than ever. Our mission statement of *“Providing Service With Compassion, Professionalism, and Dedication to the Community”* holds true throughout every phase of our job.

We welcome any comments you may have. Find us on Facebook or Twitter (@Warwickpolice), and as always you can reach an Officer by calling the 24 hour dispatch center at (978) 544-2244. You may also call the station and leave a message for the Chief, Sergeant, or any Officer at (978) 544-5273. Emergency calls (to report a crime, report a fire, to save a life) are handled by dialing 911. Though the station isn't staffed on a regular basis, feel free to stop by and say hello if you see us there.

We look forward to serving you in the coming year. It is our commitment, and our proud duty.

Respectfully,

David Shoemaker, Chief

On behalf of your entire Department

## Library Report FY 2014

### Holdings of the Warwick Free Public Library

	Adult	Children (Includes Young Adult)	
Books	5,908	3,549	9,457
Magazine Subs.	33	2	35
Audio	293	25	318
Video	756	343	1,099
Misc.	3	62	68
Total	6,993	3,981	10,974

### Circulation

Books	3,520	E-Books	87
Magazines	529	Download Audio	25
Audio	225	Misc.	30
Video	887		
Total	5,303		

InterLibrary Loan Recd 534

Interlibrary Loan Provided 624

Museum passes were provided to all patrons for these attractions: Magic Wings, Ecotarium, Historic Deerfield, Tower Hill Botanic Gardens, MassMOCA, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Eric Carle Museum.

We said goodbye to two of our most dedicated Trustees – Janet Alden and Ann Miner retired in 2014. They will be missed.

**Franklin County Technical School District**  
**82 Industrial Boulevard, Turners Falls, MA 01376**  
**2014 Annual Report to Towns**

We submit this annual report for 2014 on behalf of the Franklin County Technical School District and its administration, faculty, staff and students.

Total enrollment as of October 1, 2014 was 519 students with town breakouts as follows:

Bernardston	21	Erving	31	Montague	70	Sunderland	10
Buckland	10	Gill	5	New Salem	7	Warwick	8
Colrain	23	Greenfield	113	Northfield	39	Wendell	9
Conway	5	Heath	7	Orange	78	Whately	8
Deerfield	15	Leyden	12	Shelburne	5	Non-District	43

Franklin County Technical School awarded 113 diplomas to our seniors in June of 2014. Massachusetts students are required to pass the MCAS in order to receive a high school diploma and once again our students were very successful in meeting this high academic standard. FCTS has maintained level 2 Accountability status from last year. Our overall PPI moved from 17% in 2012 (level III) to 21% in 2013 (level II) to 31% in 2014 (level II). We were 1% point away from level I Accountability Status. The graduates also earned their vocational certificate along with their diploma. 41% of our graduates planned to go on to either a two or four year college, 36% joined the area work force, 6% planned to join the military, 4% went on to a post-secondary trade/technical school, and 13% were unsure as to which of the above options they would pursue. We are proud of the accomplishments of the Class of 2014.

The teachers and students have been busy with projects that are used as learning opportunities during this latest school year. These authentic work projects are critical in developing the skills of the students, inspiring and motivating the students, developing empathy and social commitment and, of course, are beneficial to our sending communities.

As learning activities, these projects are not treated as production work that would be done by commercial entities. Project work is treated as learning activities, with guidance and direction of instructors. With alternating weeks of shop time, that increases the duration of a project. But, with that said, costs associated with a project are less than those conducted by a commercial company, resulting in towns and students benefiting in the end.

The electrical program has been active in a number of communities throughout Franklin County. Electrical work and networking work has been done in Charlemont with the Hawlemont school barn and greenhouse built; at the Warwick Community School with an LED lighting conversion; repairs to the Bernardston Elementary School parking lot lighting, and also at the Bernardston police department. Electrical students have worked in Buckland with police department lighting retro-fits and exterior security. The Shelburne Falls Trolley Museum has benefited from student electrical work at that facility, with future work projects in the plans. Another Shelburne activity was the fall clean-up of Hill Cemetery by the landscaping program.

In Wendell, the Town Hall emergency kitchen has had the electrical shop, carpentry shop, and primarily the plumbing shop, busy with renovations to their facilities. Due to new regulations imposed by the State Plumbing Board, this project was held up for nearly a year, but through persistence on our end, the approvals were finally authorized and the work is nearly complete. Changes in the State Plumbing Board regulations will continue to have a negative impact on

plumbing programs in all vocational schools throughout the state, but we will develop methods to work within the restrictive guidelines.

The community of Deerfield saw the completion of a pavilion at the elementary school. Further activities will take place for landscaping of the pavilion area in the spring – at this point it is being discussed. The pavilion was built by the carpentry program students and instructors. Along with that work, carpentry is beginning work on the Regional Animal Shelter that will serve the town of Orange, along with other communities. By the time the project is completed, the electrical and plumbing programs will also be heavily involved in the expansion of the building.

The Greenfield Town Hall is having bookcases built by the underclassmen carpentry students. This learning activity is just beginning and students are looking forward to the planning and production of the bookcases/shelving. Greenfield also received the services of the landscaping program with the sodding of Vets fields, a great learning opportunity for the students. In the spring of 2015, carpentry students will be building a Community Garden shed in New Salem, and in Leyden the Town Hall will have a rear portico built. Carpentry students will pre-fab the walls for the portico in the shop, and work will follow in the spring by the Leyden DPW, with construction taking place.

Also for the town of Leyden, the Collision and Repair program is doing work on a Crown Vic for the Leyden Police Department. Another community receiving Collision and Repair work is a vehicle for the Colrain fire department.

The Welding program is doing work for two communities, Northfield and Shelburne – both library box drops. A new book drop is being built for Northfield and repair of a book drop for Shelburne.

Our relationship with area communities is important to FCTS. We try and focus primarily on municipal and non-profit organizations for our educational projects. Human Services organizations that service multiple communities, such as the Greenfield YMCA, have had Cosmetology and Culinary Arts students participate in special events, and the Soup and Game night hosted by Hope & Olive in Greenfield, receives soup and bread freshly made by the Culinary Arts program. Even school wide activities such as our food drives for area food pantries, collecting winter clothing for area needs, pet supplies for Dakin and area shelters, all feed into our strong partnership with Franklin County communities.

The District has been selected to participate in a renovation project for new windows and doors through the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA). We are currently in the design and cost analysis stage and should have an estimate on costs at your town meeting. As with all projects selected by MSBA the State will reimburse the District a portion of the cost based upon several factors; our projected reimbursement rate is just a little more than 73% of costs.

In addition the District is in need of other major renovations that were either not selected by MSBA, (a roof repair) and/or would not qualify for funding, (repaving of our drive and parking areas, and possible repair and upgrade of our track.)

This will be the first time since the inception of the District in 1974 that we will be asking the towns to grant the District the authority to borrow monies to upgrade our infrastructure. The approval process as outlined in our regional agreement calls for a district wide election which falls outside of the annual town meeting approval process. As we define the scope of the

projects/costs and work with the governing body in each of our member community's additional information will be made available on both the cost and the process.

Respectfully,

Mr. Richard J. Kuklewicz  
School Committee Chairman

Mr. James M. Laverty  
Superintendent-Director

**Franklin County Technical School District Committee 2014**

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Pioneer Valley Regional School District

Superintendent of Schools

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Town Report 2014

It is a pleasure to submit my seventh and final report. Never without challenges and surprises along the way, it has been a very productive and successful year for teaching and learning in the PVRSD. As you may know, after 21 years in the PVRSD central office, I am stepping down at the conclusion of this school year to pursue other opportunities. A new superintendent will take the helm on July 1, 2015. I look forward to working with my successor to ensure a smooth and successful transition. Like me, I know the new superintendent will be the beneficiary of the contributions and support of our students and their families, the PVRSD Committee members, the District Leadership Team members, the PVRSD educators and staff, our town officials, and our community members. Thank you to each and every one of you for your contributions to and support of the district's accomplishments this past year.

Consistent with the trend of the last few years, the district saw notable staff turnover again this year, mostly attributable to retirements. The quality and quantity of applicants for vacant positions suggests that our schools are very desirable employment placements. We were again fortunate to hire new educators with impressive credentials, great eagerness to join the PVRSD learning community, and experiences and values well aligned to the district's mission and philosophy. Early Education Director Michele Regan-Ladd was replaced by Mackensey Bailey as the only change to the District Leadership Team this year.

Once again, there was no shortage of reform initiatives and new or changed requirements needing attention this year. We continued our work to identify the measures by which the PVRSD will determine each educator's impact on student performance. District Determined Measures are one component of the state's mandatory new evaluation system and are intended to quantify student growth in every content area and at every grade. By June, the District will have identified and selected two measures for each licensed educator so to begin collecting data in the 2015/2016 school year. As a continuation of the process by which the MA DESE considers a potential change from MCAS as their state assessment system to PARCC (Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers), all PVRSD students in grades 3-8 will participate in PARCC rather than MCAS testing this spring. Because MCAS continues to be the competency measure for graduation through 2019, it will continue to be administered to PVRSD high school students. Compared to MCAS, the PARCC tests are much more closely aligned with the Common Core curriculum, rely more heavily on higher order thinking skills, and can be delivered entirely by computer. Because PARCC testing is still in its pilot phase across the Commonwealth, PVRSD will not receive accountability ratings as a result of the Spring 2015 results. The MA Board of Education will vote whether to adopt PARCC sometime next fall.

Our schools benefitted from major upgrades to the technology infrastructure this year. To start with, each school's internet connectivity at least doubled the available bandwidth. The Novell server system was upgraded to a Windows 2012 system. The District's operating systems were upgraded from Windows XP to Windows 8.1. Additionally, over one third of the work stations and peripherals

(specifically any work station older than 4 years old) were replaced with new equipment so that system components such as memory and processors are much more robust and also compatible with the requirements of the new operating system. It is hard to imagine an investment with greater potential to positively impact teaching and learning.

Many of the PVRSD students in grades 3-10 participated in MCAS assessments in English Language Arts (ELA), Mathematics, and Science/Technology during the 2014 school year. All BES 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> graders and some PVRSD 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, and 9<sup>th</sup> graders were exempt from participating in MCAS as they participated in the PARCC pilot. The district, schools, and individual students are provided scores that measure both their performance and their growth for all students in grades 4-10 in ELA and Mathematics. As a result of the No Child Left Behind waiver successfully sought by our State Department of Education (MA DESE), schools are now measured relative to meeting their own proficiency gap narrowing goals and the degree of assistance required by the DESE. The goal of 100% proficiency by 2014 has been replaced by a new goal of reducing proficiency gaps for all students and high need students by 2017. There are five levels – Meeting Proficiency Narrowing Goals, Very Low Engagement by DESE (Level 1) to Chronically Underperforming Schools, Extremely High Engagement by DESE (Level 5.) BES achieved Level 1 while PRES, NES, WCS, and PVRSD achieved Level 2. The results are extremely valuable in evaluating the success of our ongoing efforts to modify, enhance, and refine instruction so that all of our students have every opportunity to achieve to their potential.

The FY 2015 operating budget is \$14,131,007 increasing 3.39% over FY 14. The resulting increases to the towns' assessments that ranged from 2.35% (Leyden) to 11.34% (Northfield) can be attributed to a combination of flat state funding and the depletion of district reserve accounts which have been heavily relied upon to control assessment increases in the past seven years. The voters' support of the requested budget, though appreciated, was narrow and at the end of a process that was truly an exercise in patience and perseverance for everyone involved. Relative to state funding for education, there is reason for guarded optimism that changes may be on the horizon. In recognition of the need to retool the now over twenty year-old MA public school funding formula, the Foundation Budget Review Commission is conducting hearings across the Commonwealth in the winter and spring of 2015 to inform recommendations for change. Many of the assumptions upon which the formula was built are obsolete or inadequate in view of the delivery of education in 2015. Approval of all proposed capital requests resulted in noteworthy improvements in all schools: new carpeting in the technology lab and improvements to the kitchen exhaust system at Bernardston Elementary; a new propane boiler at Pearl Rhodes Elementary; painting, new bathroom partitions, and a new canopy at the kitchen entrance at Northfield Elementary; a new roof at Warwick Community; and painting, carpeting, and repaving of the parking lot at Pioneer. The Central Office will be undergoing a feasibility study in Spring 2015 to identify and compare options for ensuring a cost effective and future ready facility.

This year and for the past 21 years, it was my privilege to serve the children who attend our schools and their families and a true honor to lead the talented, dedicated, and hardworking educators who staff our schools. Thank you sincerely for the opportunity to give back to a community that so positively impacted me.

Dayle Doiron, Superintendent of Schools

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**Pioneer Valley Regional School  
Principal's Report to the Pioneer Regional Towns  
2014-2015**

Last June we graduated 76 seniors. Tom Gaffigan was the commencement speaker. Tom left Pioneer the year before to become Associate Principal at Greenfield High School. Tom had taught these students social studies two times: in eighth grade and again in tenth grade. With this long history together, the students asked him to return and give the commencement address. We had a beautiful day for graduation outside on the fields. We can only hope for as nice a day this year.

We welcomed a large cohort of new faculty members to Pioneer this year. We had four retirements last June and a number of other changes. In the English Department, ninth grade teacher Gina Hammett joined Pioneer from Hinsdale Public Schools. Tenth grade English teacher Carie Ruggiano moved this summer from Utah. Twelfth grade English teacher Matthew Despres came from the Revere Public Schools in eastern Massachusetts. Sallie Gilliland, from the Albany area, joined the Health and Wellness Department to teach Health and a Nutrition and Fitness class. After filling a long term sub position last year, Dave Breuer was hired this year into the Math Department as a tenth grade and Math Fundamentals teacher. The Science Department welcomed two new teachers, Biology teacher Amanda Laughner and Biology and Anatomy & Physiology teacher Nikki Pullen. In the Social Studies Department, eighth grade teacher Liz Eleftherakis came to Pioneer from the Amherst Public Schools. And finally, after reopening the search three times, we found our school nurse right here in Northfield. Our new school nurse, Carla Simpson, has been a part-time nurse at Northfield Elementary where she also completed her school nursing internship.

We have set ambitious goals for our students and ourselves. Starting with the current junior class, every student at Pioneer will demonstrate proficiency of the Expectations for Demonstrating Teaching and Learning listed in Pioneer's Core Values. The class of 2016 is the first class responsible for eight of those expectations. Students collect evidence – artifacts and reflections from their coursework as well as extracurricular activities – to demonstrate proficiency of each expectation. Students collect their artifacts and reflections in a digital tool called Richer Picture. During senior year, each student will present their collection of evidence to a panel that will determine whether the student has completed a successful portfolio.

To prepare for this graduation requirement, students begin in middle school learning about the portfolio process and how to use the Richer Picture website. They do student-led conferences with their parents in which they show examples of their best work—similar to what they will do in their high school portfolio.

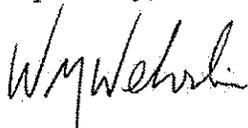
In high school, the portfolio process allows each student to present him/herself as a dynamic and well-rounded individual in a way that grades and test scores are not able to show. We are currently in a process of updating the list of Expectations that students will

need to demonstrate in their portfolio to align it with what our research reveals are the core skills students will need to be successful in the 21st century global society.

Last year I reported on the challenges of aging technology. This year I am happy to report that with the support of our four towns, we have upgraded our technology infrastructure as well as replaced many outdated devices. In the past few years, the expectation for what students should know and be able to do using technology has increased dramatically. In addition, the quality of the tools available to students and educators has reached a point in which we would be sacrificing quality if we were unable to access all of the resources available. Fortunately, we are now well positioned to stay abreast of new developments and offer our students an excellent education enhanced by technology. The electronic portfolio I described above is just one example among many of the ways in which student and teachers are using technology to improve learning. We appreciate that the School Committee and our four member towns share and support our vision of a 21<sup>st</sup> century education for every student.

Again, thank you to each of our member towns for your continued support of our school programs and education in general. Without you, Pioneer would not be the great school it is today.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Wm Wehrli', written in dark ink.

William Wehrli  
Principal

February 11, 2015

## 2015 Town Report

This is my eighth annual report as the Administrator of Special Education for the Pioneer Valley Regional School District. We are currently providing one hundred and forty-seven (147) students between the ages of three (3) and twenty-two (22) with special education services. Students who receive special education services have an identified disability which impacts their ability to make effective educational progress. Each student with special needs has an individualized education program designed to meet that student's unique needs.

In the Pioneer Valley Regional School District, we make a concerted effort to serve students with special needs in our local schools whenever possible. Because we have skilled special educators, and because we have commendable cooperation from classroom teachers, support staff, and principals, we have been very successful in providing high quality, cost effective programs for disabled students within our local schools. We have a small number of students placed outside the School District in specialized programs.

The Special Education Office also oversees McKinney-Vento Educational Rights (Homeless Education), Civil Rights (ensuring protection from discrimination on grounds such as race, gender, national origin, color, sexual orientation, ethnicity, religion, or disability) English Language Learners (formally known as English as a Second Language Learners), Section 504 (Federal law designed to protect the rights of individuals with disabilities in programs and activities that receive Federal financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Education) and Title IX (Gender Equity).

It is my pleasure to continue serving as The Pioneer Valley Regional School District's Administrator of Special Education.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sharon Murphy Jones, M.Ed.  
Administrator of Special Education

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**CENTRAL OFFICE HOURS**

School Days - 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
Vacation Days – 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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## **Warwick Community School**

### **Annual Report**

#### **SY 2014-15**

We ended our 2013-14 school-year with “Our Town Fair,” a capstone event to our year of study of the history of Warwick. We were joined by many parents, siblings, and community members for presentations by each classroom. Our youngest children compared the simple tools and work processes of long ago with those we use and do today in a project they called “Now and Then.” Our first and second graders studied and enacted many aspects of “A Day in the Life” of a colonial child – school, chores, clothing, manners. Our third and fourth graders did “Building Warwick,” creating a timeline and a three-dimensional inter-active map. As they studied the history of Warwick, the children added and removed structures (houses, mills, bridges, schools, etc.) to depict their town through the decades. Fifth and sixth graders recorded an oral history of their town by interviewing long-time residents in a project they called “Life and Times of Local Heroes.” There was mutual delight in both telling and listening when Warwickian elders shared their stories of growing up in Warwick. A picnic lunch, an “Old Time Amusements” History Lab from Deerfield Teachers’ Association, and a retrospective slide show of our many experiences throughout the year completed a joyful day of sharing and celebrating “Our Town!”

We began our 2014-15 school year On August 27<sup>th</sup> with our “First Day, Hooray!” celebration. Students and their parents and siblings were welcomed by staff to the first day with family visits to the classrooms and an opening all-school meeting.

We opened the school year with fifty-seven students, which included seven new families and eighteen school-choice children. This year, approximately 30% of our students receive free or reduced lunch. We are proud to report strong student attendance again this year; at the 90<sup>th</sup> day (the mid-point of our school year) @ 40% of our students had just three absences or less. Once again, we had nearly 100% participation by parents/guardians in fall parent-teacher conferences.

The results of the spring 2013 MCAS testing for grades 3-6 arrived in September, showing strong growth, with gains in both English Language Arts and Math for all grades. Most notable is our strong growth in students scoring in the Advanced range. On the 2014 Math MCAS, 31% of all WCS students tested scored Advanced, with two students receiving perfect scores – a remarkable achievement! This year, our students will be taking the new on-line PARCC, which replaces MCAS, as the state mandated assessment in English Language Arts and math.

Warwick Community School enjoys strong connections and support from our parents and greater Warwick community, including:

- Numerous parent volunteers who lend creative assistance and supervision each week in our classrooms and school library.
- An active and generous PTO that makes possible the “necessary extras” for classroom projects, special field trips and special events, such our Family Math Blast, Fallfest, Winterfest, Family Literacy Night and many others.

- A six member School Council is working hard on revising the WCS Family Handbook.
- Warwick Arts Council provided a day-long visit by Author/Illustrator, Marie Bartlett, who presented literacy and writing workshops in every classroom on her book, "The Little Yellow Trolley."

This year, we are studying jobs, trades, and career fields for our school-wide learning theme, "When I Grow Up!" Practicing professionals are visiting classrooms to talk about their jobs, their training, and what led them down their chosen career path. We are also taking our oldest students to visit a museum or an event at a major university (UMass), a small college (Amherst College), and a community college (GCC). We want to begin to give students some ideas for rich local resources that might help them realize their dreams for "When I Grow Up!" Again this year, we are grateful for a grant from FEE to fund this year-long project.

WCS continues to be a joyful and welcoming place to learn and grow. The tradition of reading buddies and multi-age/grade learning opportunities continues strongly, as does project based learning and events that connect us to the unique nature, history, and people of our surroundings.

Respectfully Submitted,

Elizabeth Musgrave,  
February, 2015

## Selectboard Annual Report 2014

The town of Warwick continued to celebrate its 250<sup>th</sup> year with many events. There was a High Tea organized by the Women's Guild. A May Pole event at the Warwick Community School was held by Clare Green and Patricia Lemon. There was also a 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary dinner to recognize residents with for their years of service to the town. Certificates were read aloud and handed out by Selectboard Chair Dawn Magi. All town residents received a commemorative medal. If you didn't get yours see the Town Coordinator. We struck one for every resident.

Lacking a store or restaurant, the Town Hall Kitchen became the new "Meeting Place" thanks to efforts of Diana Tandy and support of the Selectboard. Known as "The Gathering Place" it offers coffee, baked goods, soup and sandwiches every Friday.

John Bradford was appointed as a Broadband Installer and was named First Alternate to represent WiredWest. Patricia Lemon became Second Alternate to WiredWest. Rosa Frantangelo Calcari re-nominated to the state as Animal Inspector. Interim Highway Superintendent Larry Delany received positive comments about highway department efforts with respect to winter road conditions. Mary Humphries was newly appointed to Building and Energy Committee. The Selectboard reappointed Robert Croke to a five-year term on Zoning Board of Appeals. Jeannette Fellows chose not to seek re-election as Town Clerk after capably serving the town for many years. Rosa Frantangelo Calcari was elected Town Clerk. Jim Erviti was appointed as the fifth member and alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Janice Barrett was re-appointed Town Accountant for a three-year term. Arline Lincoln was appointed to the Crockery Committee; Arthur Long, Ann Kendall, Karro Frost and Pat Vandenberg were appointed election workers. Roland Jean, Jr. was appointed as Deputy Local Building Inspector and the Selectboard appointed Casey Bashaw to be Plumbing and Gas Inspector

Selectboard decided to add to the Building Inspector's job description that he conduct an annual perusal of all properties throughout the Town looking for unpermitted structures and uses as well as zoning violations, and submit a yearly report to the Selectboard.

Town Treasurer, Beth Gilgan worked with an investment counselor so that the Anderson Scholarship is able to make awards. This happened by increasing earnings on the fund's investments. Many trust funds are restricted to expenditure of interest or dividend only. The town, rather than the respective fund, began funding the cost of investment management fees. The town meeting appropriated tax revenue on a one-time basis to make trust funds whole due to onetime recognized investment losses.

Discussion occurred at Selectboard meetings and at Town Meeting about audio recording and video recording of Town Meeting and Selectboard Meetings. Bill Lyman began a pilot project of making audio recordings on his own of Selectboard Meetings and these are posted on YouTube.

The Selectboard hosted a presentation and question and answers by Kinder Morgan / Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company about the natural gas pipeline proposed to be built through Warwick. Few residents support the project and a number objected to the limit placed on participants of

requiring questions be made in writing and not include statements of opposition. Company representatives shared that this was the best and most civil engagement they had seen to date.

Led by the Building and Energy Committee and supported by the Selectboard the town sought certification as a Massachusetts Green Community. Mr. Barry who is our Department of Energy Representative met with boards and residents and his input was instrumental in achieving passage. Mr. Arguimbau in his role as Planning Board member developed the draft by-right Solar Zoning by law which applies to the town owned Allen Lot and includes the highway garage. The Town Meeting approved both the zoning change and adoption of the Stretch Energy Building Code.

State and Federally funded fiber optic cable installation for the middle mile began in town along Route 78. The final planned fiber extension from the MBI123 middle mile on Orange Road was constructed to the Orange Road cell tower in June of 2014. The result was much more connectivity for Warwick Broadband at significantly lower unit cost.

### **Highway Department**

A Massachusetts Highways grant formerly known as STRAP was awarded in the amount of more than \$400,000 to reconstruct (regrind and resurface) Winchester Road from the New Hampshire line to the base of the "Gulf". In addition the five year Transportation Bond Bill was approved in the amount of \$3.2 million to reconstruct the stream crossing and rebuild the Gulf. New to us, Senator Rosenberg's office was instrumental in gaining passage of this funding. The town used a portion of the annual Chapter 90 highway funding to pave Hastings Heights Road and a small portion of Athol Road. A new heavy duty highway truck was purchased for \$140,000 from grant funds. \$20,000 came from a USDA public facilities grant and the remaining balance from the Massachusetts Highways Chapter 90. In recognition of the rough winter, towns got a one-time Winter Roads Rapid Recovery Program Pothole grant late in the fiscal year. The funded projects began in May and included: Athol Road, Flower Hill Road, Orange Road, Northfield Road, Quarry Road, Revere Hill Road, Winchester Road, and Wendell Road. Rather than expend all the funds on payments to a contractor to resurface a short segment of highway, the department rented a paving box and roller and fixed potholes and shimmed pavement. A portion of the grant was used to pay our employee cost for the project, lowering the burden on taxpayers.

### **Fire Department**

The Selectboard on recommendation of the Fire Chief voted to surplus the retired Ford Louisville L900 town fire truck and eventually accepted \$500 offered by an Erving Firefighter who went to his first fire on the truck and plans to either restore it or put it in his yard as a memorial to fallen fire fighters.

### **Police Department**

The Town Meeting voted to substantially increase the police budget, effectively doubling the amount of patrol time available, and allowing for stepped up speed limit enforcement. Michael Gelinis was appointed Police Sergeant. A six year old and new to us used Ford Crown Victoria police cruiser, recently retired from New Salem, was acquired for \$2,000.00

The recitation of "The Pledge of Allegiance," at the beginning of Town Meeting was a contested issue.

The Selectboard decided to change Town Counsel from Fredinand Dupere to Jeremia Pollard. Dupere who is also counsel to our school district agreed to remain our Labor Counsel. The reason for change of counsel is mostly related to challenges to enforcement of the town's Zoning by-law.

Town leased a new canon copier machine for town hall at the same cost as old out of lease machine. Town reports have been produced in house for the past four years.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public hearing outcome was a newly approved and updated Community Development Strategy and project list. The highest priority identified is providing cellular phone service. Second is correcting housing and sanitary code violations at residences. Franklin County Housing Authority is going to prepare a multi town CDBG Housing Rehab and Public Social Service Application. The social service portion will be to supplement fuel assistance for moderate and low income residents.

The town now owns the paper compactor at the Transfer Station. The Transfer Station is more efficient and affordable thanks to the efforts of Transfer Stations Commissioners assisted by the Town Coordinator.

Plans for a Public Safety Building continued to be developed. The project will be built under the town's Firearm's Association and then gifted to the town.

The Board of Health voted a ban on use of disposable Styrofoam products on town property.

New utility poles were installed on Gale Road, Athol Road and Royalston Road. Work began on pole replacement on Winchester Road.

George Day and Robert Day repaired the water manifold at the town fountain. The town is fortunate to have their efforts to monitor, maintain and keep in good repair the fountain's water source.

The Selectboard invited Warwick Community School 6<sup>th</sup> graders to submit artwork for the town report cover. Joshua Kirley's artwork was voted for the color report cover. All other submitted drawings were incorporated within the report as black and white graphics. All 6<sup>th</sup> graders who participated were invited to dress up, attend the Town Meeting and be formally introduced at the Annual Town Meeting. Lily Walker's drawing is being used for the 2014 report cover.

Borrowing to replace the entire school roof and related expenses of insulating and air sealing the gym roof at Warwick Community School was approved by Annual Town Meeting in the amount of \$155,000. An additional \$35,000 in the school capital improvement account is also available to the project. A labor bid of \$49,580.00 was accepted by the Selectboard from Reinke Contractors. The Town Coordinator acted as general contractor for the project and resident Bill Lyman was hired to be Site Supervisor.

Energy audits by National Grid were performed in April and included Warwick Community School, Town Hall, Library, Police station and Highway Barn. The gym and backstage were found to be under-insulated at WCS.

Warwick is very fortunate to have so many residents take an active role in our government. On behalf of the Selectboard thanks are extended to all for your contributions.

J. David Young  
Administrative Coordinator

# Town of Warwick

## Tax Collector's Annual Report

For the period beginning: 7/1/2013 and ending: 6/30/2014

Commitment	Begin Tax Balance	Commitments	Payments Abate/Exempt	Refunds	Tax Title Adjustments	Ending Tax Balance	Other Charges & Betterments	Interest	NSF Fees
2012re	\$165.34		(\$165.34)			0.00		(\$1.41)	
2013mv	\$3,226.94	\$8,254.46	(\$10,956.61)	\$688.22		(5.00)		(\$96.20)	
2013re	\$21,468.03		(\$19,746.70)		(\$1,705.92)	15.41		(\$2,048.33)	
2014mv	(\$98.54)	\$79,282.57	(\$75,902.34)	\$853.53		2,120.65		(\$88.20)	
2014pp		\$43,386.05	(\$43,386.05)			0.00		(\$6.55)	
2014re	(\$1,825.00)	\$1,368,415.07	(\$1,327,528.58)	\$4,599.06	(\$14,123.78)	23,856.84		(\$4,445.37)	
2015mv						(1,825.00)			
	22,936.77	1,499,338.15	(1,477,685.62)	6,140.81	(15,829.70)	24,162.90			

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES**  
**May 5, 2014**

The Annual Town Meeting opened at 7:00 p.m. having met the quorum requirement of 28 registered voters (5% quorum; 544 registered voters in Warwick). 92 registered voters were present at the meeting.

The moderator asked for a motion, which was approved, to permit her to declare the result of a vote without requiring a vote. When a question is put, the sense of the meeting shall be determined by a voice vote or show of hands and the Moderator shall declare the vote as it appears to him/her. On matters requiring a 2/3 vote by statute, a count need not be taken unless the vote so declared is immediately questioned by seven voters, as provided in MGL Chapter 39, Section 15.

The Town Moderator asked for and received consent agenda to combine the "stock articles" and vote as one without the individual motions being read and voted: Articles 1-4.

**ARTICLE 1: VOTED unanimously** to accept the reports of Town Officers and Committees for 2013.

**ARTICLE 2: VOTED unanimously** to authorize the Town Treasurer / Tax Collector to enter into compensating balance agreements during Fiscal Year 2015 as permitted by General Laws Chapter 44:53f.

**ARTICLE 3: VOTED unanimously** to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for and accept private, state and federal grants, and to expend any monies received as set forth in the appropriate grant application.

**ARTICLE 4: VOTED unanimously** to authorize the following revolving funds in accordance with Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 44, Section 53E ½.

A. Fees for Board of Health inspections will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the personnel performing the inspections and related expenses. The fund will be under the authority of the Board of Health and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).

B. Fees collected for burials by the Cemetery Commission or Board of Selectmen will be deposited into a revolving fund to pay personnel for the purpose of preparing the burial lot(s). The fund will be under the authority of the Cemetery Commission, and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).

C. Fees and reimbursements for costs of public hearings held by the Selectboard will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the costs of advertising, recording fees, and expenses related to the hearings. The fund will be under the authority of the Board of Selectmen, and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000).

D. Fees for inspections conducted by the Plumbing and Gas Inspector will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the Inspector for performing said inspections. The fund will be under the authority of the Board of Selectmen, and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2013, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars. (\$2,000) If this fund is not reauthorized for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2014, the balance will close out to surplus revenue at the close of Fiscal Year 2015.

E. Cleaning deposit fees retained by the Town, related to the use of Town Hall, will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the Town Hall Janitor for extra cleaning required after the use of Town Hall by any person or group which forfeits its cleaning deposit. The fund will be under the authority of the Board of Selectmen, and expenditures shall not exceed Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2014.

F. Funds received from the sale of timber from Town owned land will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the costs of professional forestry management services and related expenses. The fund will be under the authority of the Forestry Committee and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).

G. Funds received from sale of dog licenses or from loose dog fees collected will be deposited into a revolving fund to pay for expenses incurred for licensing expenses, and the care and kenneling of animals in the custody of the Animal Control Officer. The fund will be under the authority of the Chief of Police and the total expenditures in the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2014, shall not exceed Seven Hundred Fifty (\$750).

H. Fees collected for Fire Department inspections will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the personnel performing the inspections and related expenses. The fund will be under the authority of the Fire Department and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).

I. Fees collected by the Planning Board's Zoning Program will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay costs associated with the Planning Board's Zoning Program such as zoning related hearings, zoning public notification, and zoning training of board members. The fund will be under the control of the Planning Board, total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2014, will be limited to one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

J. Fees from Highway department equipment sharing and inter-municipal rentals, Chapter 90 equipment use, and other highway machinery reimbursement will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to fund highway machinery repairs, upkeep and replacement. The fund will be under the authority of the Selectboard and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

K. Fees for inspections conducted by the Electrical Inspector will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay the Inspector for performing said inspections. The fund will be under the authority of the Selectboard, and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000).

L. Fees for capture, transport and boarding of livestock conducted by the Field Driver will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to compensate the Field Driver for service rendered. The fund will be under the authority of the Selectboard and total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2014, will be limited to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).

M. Fees collected by the Zoning Board of Appeals for hearings, applications, and filings will be deposited into a revolving fund and expended to pay costs associated with the

Zoning Board of Appeal's Zoning Program expenses such as appeals; cost of expert witnesses; consultants; special permit and variance applications; permit and variance hearings; public notification; and training of ZBA board members and alternates. The fund will be under the control of the Zoning Board of Appeals, total expenditures for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2014, will be limited to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

**ARTICLE 5: VOTED** to raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to defray expenses, the amount estimated by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 2014, for the purposes designated in the budget that follows, or any other amounts for such purposes, which shall not exceed the amounts stated in the column designated "FY 2015 requested". This article shall also act to fix the salaries and compensation of elected officials as required by Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 41, Section 108.

Requested salaries and compensation for elected officials:

Moderator	\$125	Selectboard	\$1200
Assessors	\$1500	Town Clerk	\$5989
Tree Warden	\$500	Board of Health	\$1500
Cemetery Commission	\$600		

NOTE: **Amendment PASSES** to increase PVRs budget assessment (Line 381) to \$752,594, original amount voted by PVRs School Committee.

YES – 46

NO -- 30

**ARTICLE 6: VOTED unanimously** to adopt the following bylaw, as provided in MGL Chapter 39, Section 15: If a two thirds vote of a town meeting is required by statute and the vote is unanimous, a count need not be taken, and the clerk shall record the vote as unanimous. This provision does not apply to town meeting votes requiring a four fifths or nine tenths vote.

**ARTICLE 7: VOTED unanimously** to transfer from Capital Stabilization Fund \$6,100.00 to purchase a new snow plow. (2/3 vote required for Stabilization Fund)

**ARTICLE 8: VOTED unanimously** to transfer from Capital Stabilization Fund \$10,000 to make repairs to the entryway of the Free Public Library. (2/3 vote required for Stabilization Fund)

**ARTICLE 9: AMENDMENT PASSES** to postpone indefinitely action on this article to disapprove the debt authorized for technology by the Pioneer Regional School District Committee by their vote on March 27, 2014.

**ARTICLE 10: VOTED unanimously** to transfer from Capital Stabilization Fund \$3,800 to replace four firearms, acquire an evidence / gun safe and purchase portable radios for the Police Department? (2/3 vote required for Stabilization Fund)

**ARTICLE 11: VOTED** to authorize Warwick's share (\$4500) of PVRs central office capital project funds which were raised, appropriated and paid in a prior year to the District be used instead for a feasibility study to develop options for renovation or replacement of the District Central Office.

**ARTICLE 12: VOTED unanimously** to transfer from Capital Stabilization Fund \$5150 to fund PVRs capital projects. (2/3 vote required for Stabilization Fund)

**ARTICLE 13: VOTED unanimously** to borrow \$155,000 to replace the WCS roof and related expenses, contingent on a Prop 2 ½ debt exclusion override. (2/3 vote required for borrowing)

**ARTICLE 14: VOTED** to approve payment of a prior year bill for well repair at WCS in the amount of \$2,407 from the FY14 Warwick Community School Improvement Account. (Prior-year bill requires 80% vote) YES—69, NO--0

**ARTICLE 15: VOTED unanimously** to raise and appropriate the sum of \$18,000 to fund the Warwick Community School Improvement Account established by vote of the Annual Town Meeting held May 3, 2004.

**ARTICLE 16: VOTED unanimously** to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,500 to the Revaluation Account.

**ARTICLE 17: VOTED unanimously** to appropriate \$104,000 to the Broadband Enterprise Fund effective July 1, 2014.

**ARTICLE 18: VOTED unanimously** to raise and appropriate \$3925 to pay for post closure monitoring at Warwick's closed landfill.

**ARTICLE 19: VOTED unanimously** to appropriate available Solid Waste funds certified in the amount of \$956 to the operation of the FY '15 Transfer Station Enterprise Fund.

**ARTICLE 20: VOTED** to appropriate a total budget of \$38,000 (inclusive of funds appropriated in Article 19) to the operation of the Transfer Station Enterprise Fund effective July 1, 2014.

**ARTICLE 21: VOTED unanimously** to raise and appropriate \$502 to the workers compensation assessment.

**ARTICLE 22: VOTED as AMENDED** to transfer \$40,000 from Pass Thru Grant account 24-5-440-002 to reduce the FY 15 tax levy.  
Amendment passes: YES – 44, NO -- 26

**ARTICLE 23: VOTED unanimously** to raise and appropriate \$5,000 to audit town accounts.

**ARTICLE 24: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$429.75 from MRF recycling proceeds account 29 5 433 201 to reduce the levy.

**ARTICLE 25: VOTED unanimously** to transfer "Free Cash" in the amount of \$35,922 to reduce the FY 2015 tax levy.

**ARTICLE 26: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$2000 from account 24-5-550-001 (Internet CPE grants) to reduce the FY 2015 tax levy.

**ARTICLE 27: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$12,585 from account 27-4-122-000 (FEMA storm damage proceeds) to reduce the FY 2015 tax levy.

**ARTICLE 28: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$5,599 from Overlay Surplus to reduce the FY 2015 tax levy.

**ARTICLE 29: VOTED unanimously** to agree to widen the scope of its vote in Article 28 of the May 6, 2013 Annual Town Meeting to approve the purchase of astorage shed as an allowable expense of the Highway Department Equipment Garage insulation project. (2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 30: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$5000 from Capital Stabilization to purchase Fire Department turn out gear.(2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 31: VOTED unanimously** to vote to establish an SCBA (air pack) account and transfer \$2800 from Capital Stabilization to replace or recertify Fire Department SCBA gear. (2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 32: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$2100 from Capital Stabilization to purchase new Fire Department ladders. (2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 33: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$2000 from Capital Stabilization to purchase new Fire Department tires and chains for the GMC fire truck.(2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 34: VOTED unanimously** to transfer \$1000 from Capital Stabilization to purchase new Fire Department hose and a "turbo-draft" unit. (2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 35: VOTED unanimously** to transfer from Capital Stabilization \$10,000 to the Town Hall improvement account. (2/3 vote required)

**ARTICLE 36: VOTED unanimously (2/3 vote required)** to amend the Town of Warwick Zoning By-laws by deleting paragraph 1.of subsection C. DRIVEWAYS of SECTION 8: PARTICULAR USES and replacing it with the following:

A new driveway requires a permit issued by the Highway Superintendent. A driveway is defined as motor vehicle access onto a town-maintained public way or a private way approved by the Planning Board. A new driveway is defined as a newly created access onto the public way or onto a private way approved by the Planning Board, or an existing driveway serving a new dwelling unit, or a modification of any access determined by the Highway Superintendent (such as an upgrade in use of the driveway, for example a driveway to a camp upgraded to handle heavy equipment associated with a logging job). A new driveway may be temporary or permanent.

A temporary driveway is access to the public way for a limited time which shall not exceed 3 years, but the permit may be extended for cause in increments not exceeding one year by the Highway Superintendent. A cash bond of \$300 shall be posted by the owner or the owner's agent to assure compliance. The Highway Superintendent may waive driveway requirements of this bylaw for temporary driveways. Upon expiration of the permit or completion of the project, the access shall be blocked, any culvert removed, any damage to the road or its edges shall be repaired and any drainage ditch adjacent to the public way restored to the satisfaction of the Highway Superintendent. When the temporary access is no longer needed or the temporary

driveway permit has expired the Highway Superintendent shall notify the owner of actions required to restore the site. If four weeks elapse and no action has been taken to restore the site, or no plan has been agreed to with the Highway Superintendent, the Town of Warwick may restore the site and all associated costs shall be paid from the bond. If the bond does not cover all costs, any additional costs shall be billed to the owner and failure to pay these costs shall result in a lien on the property for the amount owed plus town costs associated with the lien. The owner shall also be responsible for, and take measures to prevent, and shall clean up any water and mud coming onto the way from the driveway, and shall be responsible for town costs of cleanup from the date of issuance of the permit until the bond is released.

A permanent driveway shall meet all the requirements of this bylaw, except the requirements of this by-law specifically applicable to temporary driveways, unless relief is granted by a special permit issued by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

1. Procedure: The Highway Superintendent shall approve or disapprove new driveway applications in accordance with the following procedures, may require changes in the design or construction of new driveways in accordance with the following provisions and may develop an appropriate form for new temporary or permanent driveway applications. All new dwellings require a new driveway permit from the Highway Superintendent before issuance of any applicable building permit and before any driveway construction.

**ARTICLE 37: VOTED (majority voice vote; 2/3 vote required)** the Town of Warwick Zoning By-laws be amended by adding the words “not used” to SECTION 3: PREEXISTING USES, so it reads as follows (note that added wording is in bold and italicized):

A. CONTINUATION AND RESTORATION: The lawful use of any building, structure or land may be continued, provided that such use was properly allowed when it began and has not been discontinued, ***not used***, or destroyed by fire or natural cause for a period of two or more consecutive years.

**ARTICLE 38: VOTED unanimously** to accept the provisions of MGL Chapter 60 Section 62A and grant authorization for payment agreements between the treasurer and persons entitled to redeem parcels in tax title; provided that such agreements shall be for a maximum term of no more than 5 years; the treasurer may waive not more than 50 per cent of the interest that has accrued on the amount of the tax title account; the provisions shall be applied uniformly for all classes of tax titles; and require a minimum payment at the inception of an agreement of 25 per cent of the amount needed to redeem the parcel. During the term of the agreement the treasurer may not bring an action to foreclose unless payments are not made in accordance with the schedule set out in the agreement or in the case where timely payments are not made on other amounts due to the Town that are a lien on the same parcel.

**ARTICLE 39: VOTED** to adopt the following RESOLUTION TO BAN “FRACKED GAS” PIPELINES AND TO CHAMPION SUSTAINABLE ENERGY.

Whereas a proposed High-Pressure Pipeline carrying natural gas obtained through hydraulic fracturing may come through Warwick or neighboring communities, bringing said fuel en route to Dracut, Massachusetts to be used for electricity generation; and  
Whereas said pipeline goes against current Massachusetts commitments to renewable energies and combating global climate change; and  
Whereas said pipeline would destroy unknowable amounts of forest, conservation land

and farmland; and

Whereas a high-pressure gas pipeline, by its nature, carries the potential for leak, rupture or devastating explosion causing untold damage to property and lives; and

Whereas the cost of said pipeline would require Massachusetts citizens to pay a utility bill tariff as well as environmental costs not required by law for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, L.L.C. ("TGP", a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, L.P.), making ratepayers bear financial risk for the endeavors of a private corporation; and

Whereas, we the citizens of Warwick, Massachusetts choose not to participate in such encumbrances to the life, vibrancy, economic stability, and general well being to our neighbors in New York and elsewhere, wherever hydraulic fracturing is occurring and the pressurized pipeline is running; now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the people of Warwick, Massachusetts:

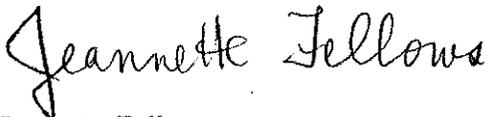
1. Hereby call on our Selectboard to stand in opposition to TGP's high pressured pipeline and not allow it with in our town borders;
2. Oppose said pipeline, and any pipeline carrying natural gas obtained through hydraulic fracturing, within the borders of our Commonwealth or our Nation; and
3. Hereby instruct our state and federal legislators and executive branch officials to enact legislation and take such other actions as are necessary to disallow such projects that go against our commitments to life, the environment, our economic well being and our bodily safety, and, instead, to legislate more stringent energy efficiency and further exploration of and subsidies for renewable energy sources.

**ARTICLE 40: ARTICLE FAILS** to raise and appropriate \$2000 to fund a pilot project to make video and audio recordings of Town Meetings and Selectboard Meetings and streaming these meetings on the Internet.

YES – 20

NO -- 36

The meeting was dissolved at 10:02 p.m. A true record of the action taken.



Jeannette Fellows  
Town Clerk

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2		FY15 VOTED
3	<b>GENERAL GOVERNMENT</b>	
4	Moderator	
5	Salary	\$125
6	Expense	\$15
7	<b>Total Moderator</b>	<b>\$140</b>
8		
9	Selectmen	
10	Salary	1200
11	Dues	500
12	Advertising	350
13	Training and Travel	400
14	Town Meeting Mailing	300
15	Employee Testing	150
16	<b>Subtotal -Selectmen Expense</b>	<b>2900</b>
17	Town Coordinator Salary	36206
18	Town Secretary Salary	2598
19	Interns	1200
20	<b>Total Selectmen</b>	<b>\$42,904</b>
21		
22	Finance Committee	
23	Dues	\$125
24	Expense	\$220
25	<b>Total Finance Committee</b>	<b>\$345</b>
26		
27	<b>Reserve Fund</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>
28		
29	Town Accountant	
30	Accounting Services	13420
31	Closing Books	\$0
32	Supplies	\$20
33	Dues	\$60
34	Meeting/Conference/Mileage	\$700
35	Mileage	\$180
36	Muniware Software / Support	\$2,557
37	<b>Total Town Accountant</b>	<b>\$16,937</b>
38		
39	Assessors	
40	Salary (stipend)	\$1,500
41	Clerk Salary	7878
42	Education	\$500
43	Office	\$200
44	Maps	\$925
45	Consulting	\$1,000
46	Dues	\$165
47	Maps	\$1,250
48	CAMA License / Fees	\$2,000
49	<b>Total Assessors</b>	<b>\$15,418</b>

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54		
55	<b>Treasurer</b>	
56	Salary	18176
57	Assistant Treasurer Salary	\$500
58	Investment management fees	\$2,000
59	Travel, Dues and Fees	\$475
60	Payroll services	\$1,500
61	Supplies	\$100
62	Training	\$500
63	Tax Title Expenses	\$100
64	<b>Total Treasurer</b>	<b>\$23,351</b>
65		
66	<b>Tax Collector</b>	
67	Salary	16055
68	Assistant Tax Collector	513
69	Dues	100
70	Training	700
71	Travel	350
72	Fees/Tax Takings	750
73	Tax Bills/Envelopes	1000
74	Computer Software	3000
75	Compensation for Certification	1000
76	<b>Total Tax Collector</b>	<b>\$23,468</b>
77		
78	<b>Interoffice Supplies</b>	
79	Supplies	\$1,500
80	Equipment	\$0
81	Postage	\$500
82	Equipment/Maintenance	\$0
83	<b>Total Interoffice Supplies</b>	<b>\$2,000</b>
84		
85	<b>Town Counsel Retainer</b>	<b>\$2,800</b>
86	<b>Reserve for Legal</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>
87		
88	<b>Broadband Committee</b>	<b>2500</b>
89		
90	<b>Computer Maint., Repair, &amp; Replacemen</b>	<b>\$2,500</b>
91		
92	<b>Copier</b>	
93	Lease	1200
94	Outsourced Copies	0
95	Supplies	0
96	Overage at 2 cents per over 1500 / mo.	0
97	<b>Total Copier</b>	<b>\$1,200</b>

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102		
103	<b>Town Clerk</b>	
104	Salary	6079
105	Dues	25
106	Travel and Training	200
107	Records Management	150
108	Printing	0
109	Postage/Street Lists	175
110	Election Workers	3000
111	<b>Total Town Clerk</b>	<b>\$9,629</b>
112		
113	<b>Conservation Commission</b>	
114	Training and Travel	310
115	Dues	81
116	Handbook	
117	Other	9
118	<b>Total Conservation Comm</b>	<b>\$400</b>
119		
120	<b>Zoning Board of Appeals</b>	
121	Membership	0
122	Training	120
123	Reference Materials	50
124	<b>Total Zone. Bd. Of appeals</b>	<b>\$170</b>
125		
126	<b>Planning Board</b>	
127	Training/miscellaneous	\$60
128	Production Expense Zoning Bylaw Amendr	\$0
129	Legal Ad	\$75
130	Membership Planning Assn.	\$75
131	<b>Total Planning Board</b>	<b>\$210</b>
132		
133	<b>Town Hall Expense</b>	
134	Custodian Salary	2920
135	Clockwinder Salary	\$199
136	Maintenance and Repairs	\$2,500
137	Fuel	\$7,000
138	Elevator Service	\$1,000
139	Electricity	\$3,500
140	Telephone	\$1,500
141	Supplies	\$300
142	<b>Total Town Hall</b>	<b>\$18,919</b>
143		
144		
145		
146	<b>Town Reports</b>	<b>\$400</b>
147		
148	FRCOG Statutory Assessment	2834
149	Regional Services	3557
150	Cooperative Purchasing	1808
151	<b>FRCOG Assess. &amp; Service</b>	<b>\$8,299</b>
152		
153	<b>TOTAL GEN. GOVERNMENT</b>	<b>\$196,589</b>

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154		
162	<b>PUBLIC SAFETY</b>	
163	<b>Police</b>	
164	Wages Patrol Officers	\$35,714
165	Wages On-call Officers	
166	Association Memberships	\$920
167	Cruiser Maintenance	\$2,700
168	Fuel	\$3,985
169	Radar / Video Recertification	\$360
170	Firearms Training Recertification	
171	Medical Recertification First Responder	
172	NESPIN membership (State Police Network)	
173	Other Training	\$3,211
174	Electricity / Heat	\$1,819
175	Alarm Monitoring	\$300
176	Building Maintenance	\$550
177	Telephone	\$396
178	Equipment	\$0
179	Uniforms and Equipment	\$2,200
180	CJIS Info Sys maintenance	1450
181	Stillman reporting software license	0
182	Community Policing Crime Prevention	0
183	Ammo	600
184	Outside instructors	975
185	AED (defib) supplies	400
186	Taser Supplies	600
187	Office supplies	850
188	Reporting Software	1650
189	Firearms Replacement	
190	Evidence / Gun Safe	
191	Portable Radios	
192	FRCOG Radio	775
193	<b>Total Police</b>	<b>\$59,455</b>
194		
195	<b>Fire Department</b>	
196	Officer and Firefighter Stipends	\$9,800
197	Electricity	\$850
198	Fuel Oil	\$2,350
199	Repairs/Maintenance	\$2,500
200	Telephone	\$750
201	Tri-state Dues	\$400
202	Turn out Gear	see article
203	Equipment and Supplies	\$5,200
204	Training and Travel	\$1,500
205	FRCOG Radio ac.	\$650
206	Gasoline	\$1,800
207	High band pagers	
208	Incident Reporting	\$750
209	<b>Total Fire Department</b>	<b>\$26,550</b>
210		
211	<b>Ambulance</b>	
212	Ambulance Donation	8819
213	<b>Total Ambulance</b>	<b>\$8,819</b>
214		
215	<b>Building Department</b>	
216	Plumbing Inspector	Fees
217	Wiring Inspector	Fees
218	Supplies	460
219	Building Inspector	9400
220	Course / test Fees	300
221	<b>Total Building Inspectors</b>	<b>\$10,160</b>
222		
223	<b>Animal Control Officer</b>	
224	Salary	1639
225	Sheriff Dept Services / DOCK	\$700
226	Animal / Barn Inspection Stipend	\$500
227	Expenses	\$600

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228	Total Animal Control Officer	\$3,439
229		
230	Emergency Management	
231	Expense	
232	Total Emergency Management	\$100
233		
234	Tree Warden	
235	Salary	\$500
236	Roadside cleanup	\$4,700
237	Expense	\$300
238	Total Tree Warden	\$5,500
239		
240	<b>TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY</b>	<b>\$114,023</b>

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241		
242	<b>PUBLIC WORKS</b>	
243	Building Repairs	\$1,000
244	Electricity	\$1,190
245	Telephone and Internet	\$960
246	Fuel	\$5,500
247	Water	\$120
248	Advertising	\$130
249	Dues	\$600
250	Broadband	\$0
251	Licenses and clothing allowance	2360
252	<b>Subtotal Highway Garage</b>	<b>11,860</b>
253		
254	Hired Equipment	\$6,000
255	Gravel	\$15,170
256	Stone	\$1,500
257	Cold Patch	\$1,000
258	Hot Mix / Asphalt	\$5,500
259	Equipment and Supplies	\$12,000
260	Brush Cutting	\$5,250
261	Line Painting	\$6,000
262	FRCOG Bid	\$0
263	<b>Subtotal Highway Maintenance</b>	<b>\$52,420</b>
264		
265	Gas	\$300
266	Diesel Fuel	\$14,503
267	Lubrication and Filters	\$2,500
268	Tires and Antifreeze	
269	Equipment and Supplies	\$12,500
270	Repairs	\$17,531
271	<b>Subtotal Machinery</b>	<b>\$47,334</b>
272	<b>Total Highway Expense</b>	<b>\$111,614</b>
273		
274	<b>Highway Wages and Leave</b>	
275	Salary Superintendent	49752
276	Wages Employees	107270
277	Wages Temporary Employees	\$300
278	Wages Overtime Employees	1600
279	<b>Total H'way Wages &amp; Leave</b>	<b>\$158,922</b>
280		
281	<b>Snow Removal</b>	
282	Hired contractors	\$10,220
283	Hourly Employees Overtime	\$15,330
284	Diesel Fuel	\$13,270
285	Equipment/Supplies	\$4,100
286	Sand	\$29,640
287	Salt	\$29,640
288	<b>Total Snow Removal</b>	<b>\$102,200</b>
289		
290	<b>TOTAL HIGHWAY</b>	<b>\$372,736</b>

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292	Cemetery Commission	\$600
293		
294	Street Lighting	\$1,550
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313		
314	Total Enterprise Funds	\$142,000
315		
316	<b>TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS</b>	<b>\$516,886</b>
317		
318	<b>HEALTH/HUMAN SERVICES</b>	
319	Board of Health	
320	Salary Part time	\$298
321	Salary Elected	\$1,500
322	Water Testing	\$0
323	Training and Travel	\$1,150
324	Dues & Membership	\$250
325	Supplies & Expenses	\$400
326	Computer	
327	Total Board of Health	\$8,598
328		
329	Council on Aging	
330	Expense	
331	Total Council on Aging	\$210
332		
333	Veterans Services	
334	Veterans Benefits	6100
335	District VSO	1205
336	Total Veterans Services	\$7,305
337	<b>TOT. HUMAN SERVICES</b>	<b>\$16,113</b>

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338		
339	<b>CULTURE/RECREATION</b>	
340	<b>Library</b>	
341	Salary Librarian	19190
342	Cleaning	\$390
343	Hourly PT	\$400
344	Maintenance	\$350
345	Electricity	\$550
346	Fuel Oil	\$3,000
347	Telephone	\$350
348	Grounds	\$350
349	Supplies	\$550
350	Postage	\$75
351	Mileage	\$100
352	Dues	\$130
353	Online Auto.	\$1,600
354	Summer Reading	\$100
355	Materials, books	\$750
356	<b>Total Library</b>	<b>\$27,885</b>
357	Less State Aid to Library	0
358	<b>Net Library</b>	<b>\$27,885</b>
359		
360	<b>Recreation Comm Expense</b>	<b>\$1,320</b>
361		
362	<b>Grounds Maintenance</b>	
363	Fellows Memorial Field Maint	500
364	Fountains/Grounds Maint	400
365	Town Park	600
366	<b>Total Grounds Maint</b>	<b>\$1,500</b>
367		
368	<b>Celebrations</b>	
369	Celebration	3500
370	Memorial Day	600
371	Old Home Day	600
372	<b>Total Celebrations</b>	<b>\$4,700</b>
373	<b>Total Recreation/Celebrations</b>	<b>\$7,520</b>
374		
375	<b>TOT. CULTURE/RECREATION</b>	<b>\$35,405</b>
376		
377	<b>EDUCATION</b>	
378	Franklin Co. Tech Sch. Committee	500
379	PVRS Committee	600
380		
381	PVRS Assessment	\$752,594
382	PVRS Bond Debt	\$55,860
388	Franklin Co. Tech Assess	\$128,851
390	<b>TOTAL: Education</b>	<b>\$938,406</b>

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392	<b>FIXED COSTS</b>	
393	Short Term Debt	
394	Borrowing	\$2,000
397	Debt Excluded WCS Sprinkler Repair	\$22,600
398	2010 Highway One Ton Truck	13000
400	2009 Ford One Ton Highway Truck	\$10,500
401	<b>Total Debt Service</b>	<b>\$48,100</b>
402		
403	<b>INSURANCE &amp; BENEFITS</b>	
404	Contributory Insurance	\$84,000
405	County Retirement	\$44,238
406	Unemployment insurance	\$8,000
407	Property & Liability	\$24,000
408	Tax Collector Bond	\$500
409	Assistant Tax Collector Bond	\$100
410	Town Clerk Bond	\$110
411	Treasurer Bond	\$500
412	Workers' Comp	\$13,000
413	Workers' Comp Audited Premium	\$2,000
414	Fire & Police Accident	\$4,400
415	<b>Total Insurance &amp; Benefits</b>	<b>\$180,848</b>
416		
417	<b>TOTAL FIXED COSTS</b>	<b>\$228,948</b>
418		
419	<b>Total Omnibus Budget</b>	<b>\$2,046,369</b>

## FY2014 Warwick Solid Waste Transfer Station Report

The Warwick Transfer Station operates as a recycling drop off point and a fee based waste disposal collection point for residents and property owners. It operates on Saturdays, and during summer has brief mid-week operating hours. Everything that can't be recycled is transported to a landfill.

During fiscal year '14 total revenues for the transfer station were \$30,024. Operating expenses for the period were \$28,975. The Solid Waste fund balance was certified by the Dept. of Revenue as of June 30, 2014 in the amount of \$5,768.

Operation of the transfer station is no longer reliant upon local property tax revenue, a change that has taken about five years to obtain. Rising fuel costs and falling commodity prices for recycled material continually challenge this goal to be revenue neutral. The current pricing structure was set in Jan. of 2014.

This business is governed by a three member board of commissioners who are elected to three year terms at the annual town election and meet monthly.

Revenue is generated largely from the sale of green imprinted bags at a cost of \$2.50 for the larger 33 gallon bags and \$1.50 for smaller kitchen bags. Residents must use these imprinted bags which they purchase to dispose of household trash. In addition the town charges users for disposal of construction and bulky waste, for white goods containing refrigerants, for disposal of bedding and carpets, for cathode ray tubes and flat screen TVs and monitors. We generate minimal income from recycling; in this year about 10% of gross revenue was derived from recycling. Of late we have mitigated the high transport cost by compacting recycled paper and cardboard, substantially reducing our trucking cost.

The single largest expense is the cost of disposal. Next highest are trucking costs. We rent the container boxes because if we owned them we'd have to own a spare for each one in use or face double trucking charges to haul a container away and then return it empty to our site.

The commission hopes someday to be able to pave the site; extend the retaining wall so metal recycling will be downhill from patrons rather than up; and finally to acquire a ½ ton or larger capacity scale so we can end the practice of charging for bulky waste by volume when the town pays to dispose this to be landfilled waste by weight.

### Transfer Station Commission

Michael Mankowsky, chair

David Koester

Jim McRae.

Treasurer's Report  
Fiscal Year 2014  
Trust Fund Activity

Trust Fund	Restricted Principal End of FY 13	Expendable End of FY 13	Total End of FY 13	Net Earnings Fiscal 14	Contributions Fiscal 14	Expended Fiscal 14	Restricted Principal End of FY 14	Expendable End of FY 14	Total FY 14
Millstone Monument	44.00	1,151.06	1,195.06	25.31			44.00	1,178.31	1,222.31
Howard Religious	1,000.00	1,719.25	2,719.25	36.39		-	1,000.00	758.43	1,758.43
Howard Poor	1,000.00	9,225.93	10,225.93	195.22		-	1,000.00	8,436.12	9,436.12
Library Funds (24)	51,235.86	25,345.37	76,581.23	1,672.25			51,423.52	33,117.10	84,540.62
Anderson Memorial	53,580.00	(3,521.46)	50,058.54	1,090.33			53,580.00	1,546.13	55,126.13
Mary Ann Hastings	3,905.00		3,905.00	151.97			3,905.00	3,440.23	7,345.23
Stabilization		125,624.62	125,624.62	2,736.23			-	138,342.01	138,342.01
Cemetery Perpetual	32,701.85	26,512.25	59,214.10	1,289.69			32,701.85	32,506.64	65,208.49
Title V Septic	-	238.08	238.08	2.72			-	-	-
	-	-	-	-					
<b>Total</b>	<b>143,466.71</b>	<b>186,295.10</b>	<b>329,761.81</b>	<b>7,200.11</b>			<b>143,446.71</b>	<b>186,295.10</b>	<b>362,979.34</b>

## Department Of Veterans Services

### District Town Report

July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014

The Central Franklin County District was formed in 1940 and provides Veterans Services for twenty three towns within Franklin County. Currently we are providing support for 76 veterans who reside in your district

The mission of the Department of Veterans' Services (DVS) is to be the chief advocate for the nearly half-million veterans of the Commonwealth and their families.

Under Chapter 115 of Massachusetts General Laws (M.G.L. ch. 115), the Commonwealth provides a uniform program of financial and medical assistance for income eligible veterans and their dependents. Qualifying veterans and their dependents receive financial assistance for food, shelter, clothing, housing supplies, and medical care in accordance with a formula which takes into account the number of dependants and income from all sources. Eligible dependents of deceased veterans are provided with the same benefits as they would were the veteran still living.

The District office is located at 190 Millers Falls Road, Turners falls, Mass.01376. Our offices are open four days a week from 8:00 AM until 4:00 PM (413-863-3205), and Friday by appointment. Leo Parent is the Director of Veterans Services, Mark Fitzpatrick is your Veterans Services Officer, and Phyllis Meehan is our Administrative Assistant.

Leo and Mark held our first annual Job Fair for Veterans at the French King Bowling Center with great success; as well as, a Veterans Administration Health Fair

Many Veterans have been calling looking for the VA Web Sites here are a few for you.

**Educational Benefits:** [www.gibill.va.gov](http://www.gibill.va.gov) **Home Loan Guaranty:** [www.homeloans.va.gov](http://www.homeloans.va.gov)

**Federal Jobs:** [www.usajobs.opm.gov](http://www.usajobs.opm.gov) **Returning Veterans:** [www.seamlesstranstion.va.gov](http://www.seamlesstranstion.va.gov)

**VA Home Page:** [www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov) **Government Jobs:** [www.usajobs.gov/opm](http://www.usajobs.gov/opm)

Massachusetts State Veterans Services: [MassVets Advisor](#)

Leo J. Parent, Director

Mark Fitzpatrick, VSO

## WARWICK WOMEN'S GUILD - ANNUAL REPORT 2014

The Warwick Women's Guild meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:00pm in the Town Hall dining room. All women of Warwick are automatically members of the Guild and are encouraged to become an active part of the Guild.

### Officers for 2014

President – Carol Foote  
Treasurer – Nancy Kilhart  
Hospitality – Betsy Lochhead, Bev Shepardson  
Program Committee – Martha Morse, Diana Tandy  
Vice-President – Maria Whitney  
Secretary – Fredericka Fellows

### Projects

- Collated and mailed community newsletter each month
- Gave flowers to town residents known to have been hospitalized
- Provided refreshments for Memorial Day attendees
- Donated \$300 to the Warwick Community Scholarship Fund
- Prepared and delivered Holiday fruit baskets for twenty-six residents age 80 or over
- Donated and spread mulch for grounds of Community School and donated and planted an azalea bush at the School in memory of Pat Johnson.

### Fund Raisers

Old Home Day: Coffee, doughnuts and bake sale  
November elections: Coffee, doughnuts and hot food sale  
Table at Church Holiday Fair

### Programs and Activities

- Ed Lemon gave an overview of what is available on the Town of Warwick web sight, in essence an electronic town hall.
- Pat and Dick Shepardson gave a talk and slide show of their trip to Iceland, The Czech Republic, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France.
- Carol Foote demonstrated the many ways scarves can be used as a fashion accessory.
- Richard Kilhart of the MA Rural Water Association gave a talk and slide show on water systems and water problems.
- Deb Paulson, writer and reviewer of children's books, spoke on "Creating a Picture Book: what works, what doesn't and why it matters."
- Guild members brought pictures of family members and told the stories behind the pictures.
- Clare Green spoke about her trip to Sweden, sharing pictures and stories about the countryside and people of Sweden.
- Janice and Steve Kurkowski, representatives of the Building and Energy Committee spoke about the new stretch code approved by the town and about the town's applying to the state to be classified a green community, a designation making the town eligible for an energy conservation grant.
- A luncheon at Zeke's restaurant in Bernardston.

Respectfully Submitted,

Fredericka Fellows, Secretary – Warwick Women's Guild

## Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals for Fiscal Year 2014

The Zoning Board of Appeals is established by the town's zoning bylaws. Its composition, duties, and powers are set out in Section Nine (available for viewing and download at [www.warwickma.org](http://www.warwickma.org)). The ZBA may grant special permits and variances to the bylaws, with appropriate conditions or limitations, and decide appeals from decisions of the building inspector or others, related to provisions of the zoning bylaws.

The board consists of five members, of whom two are alternates; alternates are expected to attend ZBA hearings so that they can take the place of regular members who are unable to attend a hearing or participate in deliberations that lead to a decision on a matter before the board. During deliberations, if all three regular members are present, alternates have a voice but do not vote. When a regular member leaves the board, the alternate who has served for the longer time moves up to that that person's place and the second alternate moves into first place.

ZBA members are appointed by the Selectboard.

During Fiscal 2014, the ZBA acted upon three applications for special permits and began hearing an appeal from a decision of the building inspector.

Special permit granted to Kirk Valentine, 315 Wendell Road, to construct a prefabricated metal storage shed attached to the house, with conditions, October 2013.

Special permit granted to Francis and Suzanne Renna and Joseph and Karen Delfausse to divide in half and then transfer to themselves as individuals a vacant lot on Hastings Pond Road, with conditions that prevent the resulting lot from being combined in future to create a new building lot, November 2013.

Special permit granted to Claire F. Michaels to tear down and replace an existing cottage and various appurtenances at 14 South Holden Road, with conditions, May 2014.

Appeal from order of the building inspector brought by Kim Smith and Scott Williams, owners of Wagon Wheel Campground, June 2014. A hearing was continued to July 2014. The board's decision will be reported in the 2015 town report.

### Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals

Robert Croke

Jaylin Dibble (resigned October 24, 2013)

Arthur Long, second alternate (became first alternate upon the above resignation)

Francis Renna

Miryam Williamson (first alternate, became regular member upon the above resignation)

Jim Erviti, second alternate, appointed June 2014

Miryam Ehrlich Williamson, chair