

Agenda
Warren Selectboard
Tuesday, October 23, 2018
Warren Municipal Building
7:00 PM

7:00 PM – Public Comment

7:15 PM – Warren Conservation Commission -Jito Coleman

7:30 PM - Speed Limit Request – Fuller Hill 25 MPH is not in the Ordinance/ Anna White side – 25 MPH by her house.

7:40 PM – Approval of Minutes for October 9, 2018

7:50 PM – Approval of Accounts Payable and Payroll Warrants

\$ 105,017.25 \$ 25,146.41

8:00 PM – Other Business

Agenda Subject to Change

Minutes of October 23, 2018

Warren Selectboard

7:00

Warren Municipal Building

Members Present: Andrew Cunningham, Chair, Bob Ackland, Vice Chair, Luke Youmell, Randy Graves and Mary-ellen Alberti.

Others Present: Jito Colman, Sandy Macy (TV 44/45), Jim Sanford, Michael Bridgewater, Anna Whiteside, Kin & Sally Campbell, Gene Bifano & Cindi Jones.

7:00 PM – Meeting called to order by Mr. Cunningham.

7:01 PM – Public Comment - The Campbells came to express concern about the section of road between West Hill to the Beaver Pond Farm. They were not sure how it was maintained, but are concerned that the road has gotten higher and that the road has gotten wider to the maple trees. Mr. Cunningham commented that it may appear to be higher because of the crown that the crew has to put in the road to allow the water to run off the road to help prevent an impassable road in mud season and in the winter, snow has to be pushed back to maintain 2-way traffic. Mr. Graves commented that he agreed with the Campbells and likes the scenic look. The Campbells just wanted the town to be more aware of keeping scenic beauty of the road. Mr. Cunningham suggested that the Tree Warden, Megan Moffroid, do a full-scale health assessment of the trees from the sugarhouse to the Beaver Pond Inn. The board thanked the Campbells for coming to the meeting and expressing their concerns.

7:10 PM – Warren Conservation Commission Check In – Jito Coleman – Mr. Coleman came into give an update on activities of the Conservation Commission. The first item was that the wild life corridor signs have been put up with two remaining on Route 100, which Mr. Coleman is working with the state on. The board thought they looked pretty nice. Mr. Coleman did comment that he had to ask permission of Waitsfield and Fayston for the ones already up on German Flats and the East Warren Road that are within their towns as the wildlife corridor does extend into them. The Conservation Commission has now ended the project with Arrow wood for any more wildlife corridor studies.

Topic two: Knotweed – the Conservation Commission feels it very important to take an interest in the knotweed that is appearing on road sides. Some clumps noted were on Brook Road, Upper Roxbury, Lincoln Gap and what measures could be done to stop the infestation of the invasive weed. The Conservation commission is working with other Conservation Members in other towns to develop an intense knotweed control program and how to do that. They want people aware of this and how they can help. He did not feel that a volunteer effort which has been tried will work and suggested that maybe in the summer that towns could hire college students to work on area's trimming it back and getting it under control. If there was a big enough push and that money could be funded from each town, it is possible that a big massive push would get it under control. The board looked forward in hearing more on this subject as the program develops.

Topic Three: The Conservation Commission has been looking at the land up in Lincoln Gap off Hanks Road that might be of conservation interest. This land is Privately owned and is 519 acres Lincoln/ Warren Town Life south of the Hartshorn land that the Vermont Land Trust has is negotiating timer rights on and will eventually transfer to the Green Mountain National Forest.

Ms. Wanner a member of the Conservation Commission was going to get a price in doing an ecology characterization study on this parcel prior to any money coming from the Conservation Fund for this application of conservation.

Mr. Cunningham asked what is the goal was that is trying to be achieved. Mr. Coleman did not know how much that would cost, but the Conservation Commission thought that it is a good project for land conservation. The goal of the study is to identify key ecological features that are important for preservation such as plants, animals, structures. The study if found valuable could help facilitate the purchase of the property with the Land Trust if it had specific habitats or something. The Conservation Commission felt that since they have not spent a lot of money, that this might be worth getting a study prior to any if the Vermont Land Trust needed partners to purchase the property. The study would provide information whether this parcel would be worth conserving.

Topic 4: Blueberry Lake - The Forest Service is going to be burning the brush piles that the volunteers have cut to keep the blueberry bushes healthy. Mr. Coleman stated that a brush hog is the best way to get in and keep from having a lot of other vegetation growing in them, such as raspberry bushes. They also plan on doing a pruning program as the next step.

Topic 5: Ann Burling Property – The Vermont Land Trust met with the Conservation Commission to ask for support towards the conservation initiative that will enable new farmer ownership of the land in East Warren. This initiative will increase the conservation restrictions currently in place on the Burling land and facilitate the sale of +-52 acres of land to first-time farm buyers, Zeb and Samantha the property for farming. Ownership of the farmland will enable the continue operation and growth of their diversified enterprise which produces fruit and vegetables sold at the East Warren Market. The Vermont Land Trust on behalf of the landowners are seeking a financial contribution of \$9,915 from the Town of Warren to support the Conservation outcomes of the is project. (See Memo attached) The Conservation Commission did request some restricts which include a riparian corridor along the ponds, and no commercial forestry on the property. Mr. Coleman commented that the new owners would have a lease with Roots work for more gardens. The Conservation Commission financial recommendation was \$7,500 and not the full \$9,915.

The Warren Selectboard look at the letter from the Vermont Land Trust and there was a typo that it should be along Roxbury Mountain Road and not East Warren Road. Mr. Ackland also commented that language about additional farm labor housing as that could mean trailers and board did want to see that as an option for work force housing. The Warren Selectboard and the Planning commission would also like to see the lease document between the parties be review to make sure that it fits with the goals and boundaries of the Town. Also, a discussion with the Vermont Land Trust regarding this.

Motion by Mr. Ackland to approve the \$7,500 as recommended by the Conservation Commission to the help leverage this conservation initiative with the Vermont Land Trust of the Burling property with conditions that it be reviewed by the Planning Commission to make sure it fits within the boundaries and discuss with the Vermont Land Trust. Second by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

7:43 PM – Speed Limit Request Fuller Hill – (By Anna Whiteside’s house) and the lower part of Fuller Hill The board started off with a request from Anna Whiteside regarding the sharp curve just before her home that cars travelling to fast seem to end up in her driveway or taking her mailbox.

She is requesting a speed limit change of 25 MPH by her home to warn people of the sharp curve. Mr. Cunningham commented that he was not sure that more signage is the answer and maybe a sharp curve ahead arrow would be better. Mr. Bifano commented that the section of Fuller Hill at the bottom from Main Street to Murray Hill, that the 25 MPH sign coming down from Murray Hill should be moved up and across the 35 MPH sign. Ms. Hourihan in a letter stated that the 25 MPH should be moved up to by Murray Hill. Mr. Cunningham commented that it might be too many signs posted at the top as a new road sign is being added and that might just make it very congested. Ms. Hourihan also pointed out that there seems to be discrepancy between the traffic ordinance and the Warren Village Historic Residential district. Ms. Hourihan stated that as you enter Warren Village from three of its possible four points of entry (Main St/RT 100 south, Main St/RT 100 North, & Brook Rd, the Village speed limit is 25 MPH. This signage is not present on the fourth point of entry to Warren Village on Fuller Hill Rad. Yet Fuller Hill Road from Murray Hill Rd to Main St. falls within the Warren Village Historic Residential District, the same as the other areas. It should have the 25 MPH speed sign. The board agreed that to they should have an outside consultation from VTRANS to look at these two areas. Ms. Jones will contact VTRANS and after the meeting will schedule a public hearing to change the ordinance.

8:25 PM – Approval of the Harwood 1st Payment Warrant – Motion by Mr. Ackland to approve the Harwood first payment warrant for \$1,425,426.34, second by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

8:26 PM – Approval of Accounts Payable – Motion by Mr. Ackland to approve the accounts payable as presented for \$105,017.25, second by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

8:28 PM – Approval of Payroll Warrants – Motion by Mr. Ackland to approve the payroll warrants for \$25,146.41, second by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: Vote: 5-0.

8:30 PM – Approval of Minutes – Motion by Mr. Youmell to approve the Minutes of October 9, second by Mr. Mr. Ackland. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

Other Business:

Warren Main Street VDAT – Mr. Sanford and Mr. Bridgewater attended the meeting to discuss that they had gotten quotes for the extra work to be done on the Main Street Project. All the other bids were higher than Avery Construction. There were 4 projects to be done that the Planning Commission felt should be completed from the design flaws. Project 1: Remove the existing cobbles where the tree was and install a granite bollard and install brick pavers. Project 2: Install new catch basin by the Pitcher Inn to catch the water puddling in front of the Pitcher Inn steps. Project 3: Warren Store/ Roth Rain Garden, to be changed to re-slope to catch basin, remove and relay granite curb and install brick pavers. They will also take care of any warranty issues. Mr. Sanford commented that the Planning Commission really felt that the area by Roth's needs to be done as well as the catch basin by the Pitcher Inn. He commented that Green Mountain Engineering confirmed that Avery Construction could move in next week to take care of all the work. The board talked about closing the street and flagger costs within the bid. If they were to close the street it would take a 5-day road closure to do the work. The board asked if they could close certain sections, keeping one lane open to cut down on flagger costs and would be better for the businesses.

Motion by Mr. Ackland to move ahead with project 2, and have Mr. Graves explore to do the other 2 projects closing part of the area as they work with Avery Construction, opening it and moving to the next project and Ms. Robbins, would notify all the land owners of the road closures. Second by Mr. Youmell. 5-0.

Ms. Jones did ask where this cost would be funded? The board agreed to take it out of the Capital Account Town Improvements.

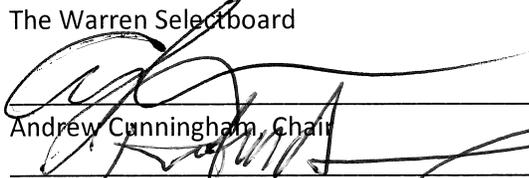
Mr. Graves also brought up the Town Zoning Documents would be the next project the Planning Commission to take on and revise and update. The Planning Commission felt very strongly that the consultant that has been working on the Town Plan would be great to work on this as this is her strong point and she is highly qualified as shown in the Town Plan work. Mr. Cunningham commented that the Planning Commission should budget for this in the next up coming year. Mr. Ackland encouraged the Planning Commission to ask the consultant for an estimate and what they could do prior to signing her on next year. Mr. Bridgewater commented that this has been very beneficial in working with the Warren Selectboard on projects and to keep the communication going.

Confirmation of November 13 – Tri-Town Selectboard FLOW meeting – Mr. Ackland asked if all the board members could make a meeting at the Waitsfield Town Office for this presentation that would be about 1 ½ hours long. It would be in place of the Warren’s regularly schedule selectboard meeting. All members seem to be able to attend.

8:35 Motion to Adjourn by Mr. Cunningham, second by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: 5-0.

Minutes Respectfully Submitted by,
Cindi Jones, Warren Town Administrator

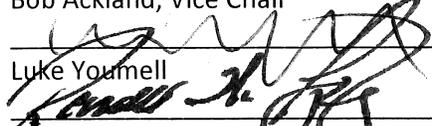
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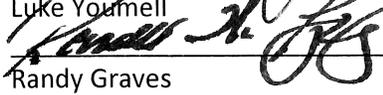
Andrew Cunningham, Chair



Bob Ackland, Vice Chair



Luke Youmell



Randy Graves

Mary-Ellen Alberti

Cindi Jones

From: jito
Sent: Wednesday, October 03, 2018 9:29 AM
To: Cindi Jones
Subject: Re: It has been awhile

Yes, I'll wait til the Oct 23 meeting

On Wed, Oct 3, 2018 at 9:16 AM, Cindi Jones <cjones@warrenvt.org> wrote:

Does that mean you don't want to come to this meeting? Next meeting would be October 23.

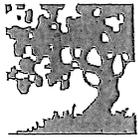
From: jito <jitocoleman@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 03, 2018 8:49 AM
To: Cindi Jones <cjones@warrenvt.org>
Subject: Re: It has been awhile

No in particular. And we have our meeting on Tues night just to add to confusion.

One big open item would be adoption of the new wording in the zoning regulations related to wildlife corridors. I know the language is drafted but I don't know if it is approved and what the processes of approval looks like. Maybe the open question is "Do the Selectmen" need anything from the WCC to allow this process to continue?"

Only new initiative from WCC is a conversation about knotweed control, a topic that the WCC has decided to tackle.

We also will be making a recommendation to the SelectBoard for their approval of allocating some money from the Conservation Fund to facilitate the sale of 48 acres of Ann Burlings land to a young farm couple (Zeb and Sam). This sale is being facilitated by VLT and will add significant additional conservation and agricultural restrictions to the land, plus add an additional 4.3 acres to the parcel. We plan to finalize our request at our meeting on the 9th and will have a document for the Selectboard soon afterwards. So this is just a heads up.



Vermont Land Trust

CONSERVING LAND FOR THE FUTURE OF VERMONT

Memo

To: Warren Conservation Commission
From: Liza Walker, Mad River Valley Director
Date: October 23, 2018
Re: Request for Conservation Funding for Burling & Alpenglow Farm Conservation Project

At a time when succession of farms and the increasing age of farmers in Vermont is a mounting concern, many new farmers are actively seeking opportunities to purchase their first farm and launch enterprises that will contribute to the vitality of local agriculture and the next generation of farming in the State. The Mad River Valley is especially appealing to many farmers, due to the strong community support and markets for local food. Land values, however, are among the highest in the state and therefore often prohibitive for first-time farm buyers.

In partnership with Warren landowner Anne Burling, and farmers Zeb Swick and Samantha Duchaine, the Vermont Land Trust is undertaking a conservation initiative that will enable new farmer ownership of land in East Warren. This initiative will increase the conservation restrictions currently in place on the Burling land and facilitate the sale of +/-52 acres of land to first-time farm buyers, Zeb and Samantha. Ownership of the farmland will enable the continued operation and growth of their diversified enterprise, Alpenglow Farm, which produces fruit and vegetables sold at the East Warren Market and used in their value-added business, Root Juice.

On behalf of these landowners, VLT is seeking financial contribution of \$9,915 from the Town of Warren to support the conservation outcomes of this project.

Project Goals:

- Facilitate new farmer ownership of 52-acre conserved property behind East Warren Community Market.
- Increase the diversity, productivity and participation in farming in the Mad River Valley
- Increase long-term viability of farm enterprises on the site with farmer and worker housing.
- Ensure affordability of land to current farm buyers and successor farmers.
- Increase protection of wildlife habitat corridor and water quality on property.
- Leverage a private charitable conservation easement donation, estimated value + \$150,000.

Background: In 2000, Anne Burling donated a conservation easement to the Vermont Land Trust to protect 48.1 acres of farm and forestland in East Warren. The conservation of the land ensured the property cannot be subdivided or used for residential or commercial development. However, the conservation easement did include provisions to ensure the land would remain affordable to farmers

8 Bailey Ave.
Montpelier, VT 05602
802-223-5234

and increase the likelihood that it would be used for farm enterprises that contribute to the agricultural economy and community.

Current Status: In order to ensure that the conserved farmland and housing opportunities will be affordable to Zeb and Sam and future farmers, Anne is generously donating additional conservation restrictions on her land. She will amend her 2000 VLT conservation easement to add +/- 4.6 acres of additional land along the Roxbury Mountain Road that was previously excluded from the conservation. She will also add several provisions which are essential to the long-term viability of a commercial agricultural enterprise on this land, including the following:

- An Option to Purchase at Agricultural Value (OPAV). This tool helps to ensure the land will be sold at its agricultural value, in perpetuity, and provides VLT the option to purchase the land in the event a sale to a non-farmer is proposed in the future.
- Housing for farmers and farm workers: Housing will be permitted by the conservation easement within a defined "farmstead complex" in the newly conserved land along ~~East Warren~~ Road. Options for housing will include a farmhouse, a barn apartment and additional farm labor housing approved by VLT as essential for farm viability. This housing will stay connected with the farm to ensure farm owners and workers can live on site.
- Enhanced Ecological Protections: The previously conserved acreage includes wetlands, headwater streams of Folsom Brook, and forested seeps. The amendment will employ 50' buffers around these wetlands and riparian areas to protect water quality, habitat and ecological integrity of these resources.

These additional conservation restrictions amount to a significant, charitable donation of conservation value by Anne Burling which will benefit the local community and Vermont for generations to come.

It should be noted that, in concert with this project and transfer of land, Anne Burling is also gifting land to the Town of Warren to expand its envelope of ownership beneath and around the East Warren Community Market building.

Request for Conservation Funding:

The Vermont Land Trust will incur approximately \$14,125 in expenses to complete this project. These costs include \$5,000 for a stewardship endowment, \$2,150 for mapping and baseline documentation, \$5,500 in staff/legal costs, and \$1,565 in closing costs. In addition to VLT's project costs, an appraisal of the conserved property subject to the conservation easement is required to secure financing for the property. The cost of this appraisal is estimated at \$1,200.

In order to defray the landowners' expenses associated with this project, VLT, in concert with Anne Burling and Zeb Swick and Samantha Duchaine, seek a contribution from the Town of Warren's Conservation Reserve Fund for \$9,915.

This Town contribution would cover VLT's stewardship endowment, closing costs and mapping and baseline documentation costs and the appraisal of the property. The landowners will be responsible for the remaining project expenses.

Thank you for considering this request. For further information, please see attached map or contact me at 496-3690, or liza@vlt.org. We would be pleased to attend an upcoming meeting to further describe this project and request for conservation funding.

Conservation Project Map

Vermont
Land
Trust

Property: Burling (Just)

Location: Warren

8 Bailey Avenue Montpelier, VT 05602

This boundary may shift to east
when final mapping is complete,
with goal of excluding 1 acre

**New Conserved Land &
Farmstead Complex
+/-4.6 acres**

**Previously
Conserved Land
+/- 48.1 acres**

Gazebo Area

This map is not a survey or subdivision plat, and should not be used or construed for such purposes. It was prepared without the benefit of field measurements or extensive title research. It is intended solely to assist the owner(s) of the conserved land and the holder(s) of the conservation easement in the administration and interpretation of the conservation easement by clearly depicting the presumed boundaries of the protected property, calculating the approximate acreages, and showing the approximate locations of any excluded lands, farmstead or homestead complex, farm labor housing complex, or special treatment areas.

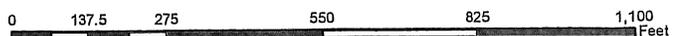
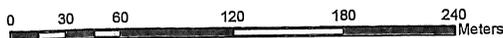
THIS MAP IS NOT A SURVEY

Protected Property

Wetland Protection Zone

Farmstead Complex

Excluded Land



Scale:1:4,000

**TRAFFIC ORDINANCE
TOWN OF WARREN, VERMONT
(As amended April 2009)**

AUTHORITY

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 23, Vermont Statutes Annotated, Section 1007, 1008 and 1025; Title 24, Vermont Statutes Annotated, Sections 1971 and 2291 (1) (4) and (5); and Title 13, Section 7251, and such other general enactment's as may be material hereto, it is hereby ordained by the Selectboard of the Town of Warren hereby adopts the following Traffic Ordinance for the Town of Warren, Vermont.

**ARTICLE I
DEFINITIONS; STANDARDS**

The definitions of Title 23, Section 4, Vermont Statutes Annotated and standards appearing in Title 23, Section 1025, Vermont Statutes Annotated, are incorporated by reference.

**ARTICLE II
SCOPE**

The ordinance establishes special traffic regulations on public highways within the Town of Warren, Vermont.

**ARTICLE III
TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES**

~~Section I.~~ It shall be unlawful for any person to disobey the direction of a traffic control device except in response to the direction of a law enforcement officer.

Section II. It shall be unlawful for any person to intentionally remove, injure, obstruct, deface, alter, or tamper with any traffic control device.

Section III. It shall be unlawful for any person to install any sign or device that may resemble or be mistaken for an official traffic control device, without prior approval from the Warren Selectboard.

**ARTICLE IV
SPEED REGULATIONS**

Following speed limits are hereby established:

I. The maximum speed limit shall be 25 M.P.H. on the following roads:

Town Highway #4- Main Street for its entire length;

Town Highway #58- School Road for its entire length;

Town Highway #22- Dump Road for its entire length;

Town Highway #1- Brook Road for 0.4 mile below its intersection with Town Highway #22 – Dump Road;

Town Highway #16- West Hill Road for 0.2 mile between its intersections with Route 100 and Town Highway #42 – Whitworth Road.

Section II. The maximum speed limit shall be 40 M.P.H. on the following roads:

Town Highway #5- Sugarbush Access Road for its entire length;

Town Highway #27&28- Plunkton Road for 2.5 miles between Town Highway #1- Brook Road and Alpine Village;

Town Highway #6- German Flats Road for 0.9 mile between Town Highway #5-Sugarbush Access Road and the Fayston Town Line;

Town Highway #1- Brook Road for 2.1 miles above its intersection with Town Highway #22- Dump Road;

Town Highway #2- East Warren Road for 2.1 miles from its intersection with Town Highway #1 (at the Roxbury Gap turn) to the Waitsfield Town Line.

Section III. The maximum speed limit shall be 50 M.P.H. on Vermont Route 100 from the Waitsfield Town Line south to the Granville Town Line. Said speed limit is intended to conform with the State established speed limit for this road. This local speed limit is adopted in conformance with Title 23 Vermont Statutes Annotated, Section 1007(f).

Section IV. The maximum speed limit on all other Class 2, Class 3, and Class 4 highways shall be 35 M.P.H. unless otherwise posted.

Section V. The speed limits as set forth in Article IV shall be posted in accordance with standards set forth in the United States Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration's Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices and shall be in effect when so posted.

Section VI. The maximum speed limit shall be 25 M.P.H. on the following road:
TH# 53 – Golf Course Road (amended 04/28/09)

ARTICLE V STOP AND YIELD INTERSECTIONS

Section I. The following intersections shall be designated as STOP intersections and shall be so signed:

Town Highway #16- West Hill Road at its intersection with Town Highway #3-Lincoln Gap Road;

Town Highway #48- Inferno Road and Sugarbush Village Road, and Sugarbush Access Road extension from Sugarbush Resort Parking Lot – Three-way Stop;

- Town Highway #53- Golf Course Road at its intersection with Town Highway #5- Sugarbush Access Road;
- Town Highway #53- Golf Course Road at its intersection with Town Highway #16-West Hill Road;
- Town Highway #6 - German Flats Road, at its intersection with Town Highway #5-Sugarbush Access Road;
- Town Highway #21- Flat Iron Road at its intersection with Town Highway #4-Main Street;
- Town Highway #23- Fuller Hill Road at its intersection with Town Highway #4-Main Street;
- Town Highway #23- Fuller Hill Road at it intersection with Town Highway #27-Plunkton Road – Two way Stop;
- Town Highway #23- Senor Road at its intersection with Town Highway #1-Roxbury Mountain Road;
- Town Highway #21- Flat Iron Road at its intersection with Town Highway #1- Brook Road;
- Town Highway #58- School Road at its intersection with Town Highway #1- Brook Road;
- Town Highway #22- Dump Road at its intersection with Town Highway #1- Brook Road;
- Town Highway #25- Peter Behn Road at its intersection with Town Highway #1- Brook Road;
- Town Highway #27- Plunkton Road at its intersection with Town Highway #1- Brook Road;
- Town Highway #1- Roxbury Mountain Road at its intersection with Town Highway #2- East Warren Road;
- Town Highway #14- Roth Road at its intersection with Town Highway #2- East Warren Road;
- Town Highway #12- Cider Hill Road at its intersection with Town Highway #2- East Warren Road;
- Town Highway #9- Airport Road at its intersection with Town Highway #2- East Warren Road;
- Town Highway #22- Dump Road at its intersection with Town Highway #9- Airport Road;
- Town Highway #9- Airport Road at intersection with Vermont Route 100;
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- Town Highway #15- West Hill Road at its intersection with Vermont Route 100;
- Town Highway #4- Main Street at its intersection with Vermont Route 100;
- Town Highway #43- Bobbin Mill Road at its intersection with Route 100;
- Town Highway #5- Sugarbush Access Road at its intersection with Vermont Route 100;
- Town Highway #3- Lincoln Gap Road at its intersection with Vermont Route 100;
- Town Highway #46- Ellen Lane at its intersection with Vermont Route 100;
- Town Highway #3- Covered Bridge Road entering Vermont Route 100.

Section II. The following intersections shall be designated as YIELD intersections and shall be so signed:

- Town Highway #1- Brook Road entering Town highway #1- Main Street;
- Town Highway #46- Loop Road entering Town Highway #16- West Hill Road;
- Town Highway #16- West Hill Road entering Town Highway #16/53- Inferno Road.

ARTICLE VI PARKING REGULATIONS

Section I. Parking Prohibited.

All parking of motor vehicles or other conveyances is prohibited at all times in the following instances:

- A. On Town Bridges;
- B. on the traveled portion, within 10 feet of the center line on either side of the highway unless otherwise designated;
- C. on any Town Highway between November 1 and April 15 when weather and snow conditions indicate that plowing might be necessary;
- D. on any Town Highway between the hours of 12:00 o'clock midnight and 7:00 o'clock a.m., with the exception of an area on the east side of Main Street beginning at a point at the lot line of the Pitcher Inn to a point fifteen (15) feet northerly of the northernmost terminus of Bridge #32 (also known as "the cement bridge") located on Main Street.

Section II. Removal of vehicles parked in violation-

Any motor vehicle or other conveyance parked on the streets and public property of the Town of Warren in violation of Section I of this title may, when in the opinion of any law enforcement officer or officer of the fire department, the public safety demands its immediate removal; or, when in the opinion of any official of the highway department, the proper plowing, maintenance, or repair of said street or water mains or pipes under said street, requires its immediate removal, be removed forthwith on order of said law enforcement officer, fire department officer or official of the highway department. All cost of said removal and any expense incurred securing such conveyance shall be charged against the owner of the conveyance or the person responsible for said conveyance at the time removal is ordered, and said conveyance shall not be released to the owner or person responsible for it at the time of removal was ordered until all such costs have been paid.

Section III. Vehicles impeding access-

Whenever any motor vehicle or other conveyance impedes access to any public or private property within the Town of Warren, or is parked thereon without authorization of the owner or other person entitled to the use or

possession thereof, any police officer may order its removal. The owner of such vehicle shall pay any reasonable towing and storing charges to the extent permitted by law, which charges shall be a lien on said vehicle until paid in full.

ARTICLE VII GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section I. Each violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section II. A person who violates a provision of this ordinance shall be fined in accordance with penalties provided by state statutes, in conformance with Vermont Statutes Annotated Title 23, Chapter 24; and Title 13, Chapter 223, which authorizes the Town of Warren to retain fines, forfeitures, and penalties.

Section III. The provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable, and if any provision hereof be adjudged invalid, such shall not affect the validity of any other provision.

Section IV. Any other traffic ordinance or regulation heretofore adopted by the Town of Warren is hereby amended in conformance herewith.

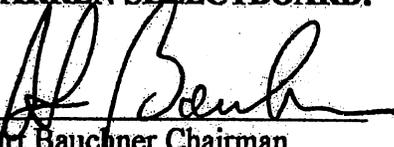
Section V. This ordinance incorporates by reference the General Highway Map of the Town of Warren, prepared by the Vermont Agency of Transportation dated 1986.

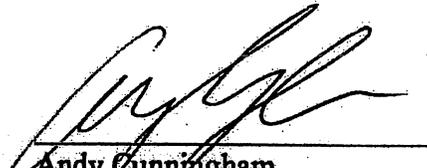
~~Thereupon, upon motion duly made and seconded and unanimously voted: The Selectboard ordered the said revised Ordinance be printed in the Minutes of said meeting, and that the revised Ordinance be posted in at least five conspicuous places in the municipality and published in "The Valley Reporter" (a newspaper published in Waitsfield, Vermont) within 14 days of said April 28, 2009.~~

Thereupon, upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously voted: That said Ordinance shall become effective 60 days from said April 28, 2009 unless a Permissive Referendum is called for in accordance with Title 24, Vermont Statues Annotated, Section 197

Dated at Warren, Vermont this 28 day of April 28, 2009.

WARREN SELECTBOARD:


Burt Baucher Chairman


Andy Cunningham


Kirstin Reilly

Erin Russell-Story

Attest,  , Town Clerk

Matt Groom

The revised Traffic Ordinance may be reviewed by the public at the Town Clerk's Office located off Main Street in Warren between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Town Clerk Reta Goss or Town Administrator Cindi Jones may be contacted at the Town Clerk's Office (496-2709) to answer questions about the revisions.

Warren Town Clerk's Office received for record May 1, 2009 at 11:15 AM

Attest,  , Town Clerk