WELCOME

Poppy Tauranac Bardot
Isaac Keith Bodwell
Elijah Bodwell
Olivia Eve Cady Heinbaugh
Benjamin Marius Gold
Clarkson Abel Lane
William Stone Lewis
Martine Juliette Mirren
Raelyn Valerie Eleanor Poley
Frederick Ralph Scoville IV
Zayne Alexander Shaw
Kairav Levant Wilson

Source: Town Clerk records and the Cornwall Chronicle
FOND ADIEU, SALUTE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Felton Ashton</td>
<td>Henry William Baldwick</td>
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<td>Carla Stevens Bigelow</td>
<td>Elijah Bodwell</td>
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<td>Dale Stull Demy</td>
<td>Neil Estern</td>
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<td>Barbara Farnsworth</td>
<td>Margot Feely</td>
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<td>Richard S. Ford</td>
<td>John R. Glover</td>
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<td>Dudley Grimes</td>
<td>Gustav Haller, Jr.</td>
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<td>Patrick Hare</td>
<td>Charles Ronald Hummel</td>
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<td>Susannah Hunnewell</td>
<td>Robert D. Judge</td>
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<td>Peter Kalmes</td>
<td>Lucy Kling</td>
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<td>Ledlie Laughlin</td>
<td>John M. Lelak</td>
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<td>Conway MacLean Day</td>
<td>Carmela M. Marchetti</td>
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<td>Nana von Moltke Kaletsch</td>
<td>Lee Moore</td>
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<td>Jean Nimkin</td>
<td>Robert Bruce Pauls</td>
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<td>Sally R. Pryor</td>
<td>George Romano</td>
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<td>Robert S. Rubin</td>
<td>John F. Scott</td>
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<td>Janet Tenney</td>
<td>Neva Jean Tyler</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Van Doren</td>
<td>Charles Van Doren</td>
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<td>Marie Zaino</td>
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Agricultural Advisory Commission
Garrick Dinneen
CHM William Dinneen, Jr.
Chris Hopkins
Wendy Kennedy
Jennifer Larson
Ted Larson
Gordon M. Ridgway
Brian Saccardi
Susan Saccardi
Lynn Scoville
Hunt Williams

Animal Control Officer
Bradford Hedden 672-2917
Asst. Jack Malahan 672-6230

Assessor
Barbara Bigos 672-2703
JoAnne Dodge
Kayla Johnson
OFFICE HOURS:
Wed 9-3
Tues 1-4

Board of Education
Marina Kotchoubey '19 D
Tracy Gray '19 R
Dave Cadwell '21 D
CHM Catherine Tatge '21 D
Catherine Hosterman '19 D
Emilie Pryor '21 R
CLERK: Anne Kosciusko
672-2939
REP. TO HVRHS BOARD:
John Sanders '20

Board of Finance
Lisa Lansing Simont '21
William Hurlburt '19
John LaPorta '21
Janet Carlson '19
David Hubbard '23
CHM Joseph Pryor '23
ALTERNATES:
Kenneth C. Baird '19
Darilyn Woods '19
CLERK: Barbara Herbst

Board of Selectmen
FIRST SELECTMAN:
Gordon M. Ridgway '19
SELECTMEN:
Priscilla Pavel '19
Richard Bramley '19
CLERK: Joyce Hart
Tel. 672-4959
FAX 672-4068
cwlselectmen@optonline.net

Board of Assessment
Appeals
Blaine Matthews '19
CHM Roger L. Kane '19
David Samson '21

Building Code Appeals
David Williamson 672-4959

Building Official
Paul Prindle 672-0711
HOURS: 8:00-9:00 am

Emergency Management Director
Diane Beebe
Marc D. Simont, Asst.
John Bevans, Asst.

Conservation Commission
Vacancy '20
Vacancy '19
CHM Patrick Mulberry '21
Debbie Bennett '21
Vacancy '19
Kate Freygang '20

Cornwall Grange #32 Trust Fund
Wendy Kennedy '21
Debra Tyler '19
Susan Saccardi '20

Cornwall Volunteer Fire Department
PRES: Anne Kosciusko
CHIEF: Fred Scoville III
Rescue Capt. Zack Sawicki
(For a list of volunteers, see p. 42)

Demolition Officer
Paul Prindle 672-0711
HOURS: 8:00-9:00 am

Fire Marshal
Stanley MacMillan,
364-0909
Deputy: Timothy Limbos
Charles Carlton Jr.
Robert Norton

Historian
Dorothy Clarke-Wolfe '21

Housatonic River Commission
Philip W. Hart '20
ALT Barton Jones '21

Highway Department
FOREMAN:
James Vanicky
CREW:
John A. Malahan, Jr.
Fred Scoville II
Town Garage: 672-6230

Inland Wetlands and Water Courses
Agency
CHM D. Stevenson Hedden '19
William J. Hurlburt '19
Vacancy '19
Andrew MacDavid '19
Roger Kane '19
ALTERNATES:
Peter Demy '19
Debbie Bennett '19
Judge of Probate
Diane Blick 860-824-7012
LITCHFIELD HILLS PROBATE COURT, DISTRICT 24

Justices of the Peace ’21

Kenneth C. Baird
Dave Cadwell
John F. Brown, Jr.
Gordon Scott Cady
Nita Colgate
Margaret Cooley
B. Daniel Evans
Mark Hampson
Allen G. Herkimer II
Judith A. Herkimer
Carl Hermann
Lisa Lansing Simont
Dominique Lasseur
Phyllis Nauts
Priscilla Pavel
Ann M. Schillinger
Julia Mary Scott
Debra Tyler
Katherine West
Phillip Rollin West
Barbara S. Yohe

Cream Hill Lake Study Group

Ivan Miller ’20
Betty Spence ’20
Heidi Cunnick ’20
Nancy Berry ’20
Richard Griggs ’20

Hammond Beach Advisory

Marci Silverman
Rachel Matsudaira
Raymonde Burke
Martha Lane
Janet Carlson

Land Use Administration
Karen Griswold-Nelson
Administrator ZEO and Clerk
HOURS: Tues. & Thurs 9-12
860-672-4957
See Planning & Zoning, Zoning
Board of Appeals and Inland Wetlands Agency

Municipal Agent
On Aging

Heather Dinneen 672-2603
HOURS: By appointment

Economic Development Commission

Vacancy ’21
Kathryn Sandmeyer Ward ’21
Richard Bramley ’19
Bianka Griggs ’19
Todd Piker ’20
Simon Hewett ’20
Richard Sears ’20
Priscilla Pavel ’21
CHM Janet Carlson Sanders ’21
Jacque Schiller ’19

Northwest Regional Tourism

Vacancy ’21

Northwest Regional Mental Health

Kimberly Sullivan ‘20
Town Office Hours
Monday - Thursday
9 to noon and 1-4 PM
unless otherwise noted

Park and Recreation Commission
Vacancy ’19
Erin Berry ’20
Vacancy ’20
Stephen Saccardi ’20
CHM John Sanders ’19
Johan Winsser ’19
Vacancy ’19
Melissa Bronson ’20

Alternates:
Vacancy ’19
Vacancy ’20

Director:
Jennifer Markow
672-4071
Mon & Wed 9-12

Hammond Beach
Director: Marina Kotchoubey

Planning and Zoning Commission
Stephen Saccardi ’19
Anna Timell ’23
CHM David Colbert ’19
James LaPorta ’21
Jill Cutler ’23
Virginia Potter ’21

Alternates:
Phil West ’23
Benjamin Gray, Jr. ’21
Jim Terrall ’19

Social Services Administrator
Heather Dinneen 672-2603

Recycling Coordinator
Ted Larson 672-4079

Registrars of Voters
Republican
Cara Y. Weigold ’21
Democrat
Jayne W. Ridgway ’21

Sydney M. Kaye Fund Advisory Committee
Vacancy ’21
Lynn Scoville ’19
Virginia Potter ’20

Tax Collector
Jean Bouteiller ’19
672-2705
Monday 1-4
Wednesday 9-12/1-4

Torrington Area Health District Representative
Vacancy ’22
860-489-0436

Town Clerk
Vera L. Dinneen ’20
672-2709
Town Office Hours

Assistant Town Clerks:
Jennifer Kenniston-Larson
Karen Griswold-Nelson

Treasurer
John F. Green ’19

Finance Office
Barbara Herbst 672-2707
Mon/Thurs 9:00-5:00
Tues/Wed 8:30-12:30

Tree Warden:
Fred Scoville III ’19
Bruce Bennett, Asst. ’19

Zoning Board of Appeals
Vacancy ’21
Ann M. Schillinger ’19
Ian Elwell ’23
Betty Spence ’21
CHM Don Bardot ’19
Amy Worthington-Cady ’23

Alternates:
Fred Scoville ’20
Vacancy ’24
Vacancy ’22

Zoning Enforcement Officer
See Land Use Administrator p. 8

Sanitary Transfer Station
Manager Ted Larson
Assistant William Berry
Furnace Brook Road (672-4079)
For additional information, see back cover

Civic Organizations

Cornwall Child Center
Cream Hill Road, West Cornwall
Director: Amy C. Martinez
672-6989

Cornwall Historical Society
7 Pine Street, Cornwall Village
President: Lisa Lansing Simont
Hours: Sat, 10 am-4 pm and Holiday Mondays 1-4 pm
Otherwise by appointment, call 672-0505

Cornwall Housing Corporation
President: Maggie Cooley

Cornwall Library
30 Pine Street, Cornwall Village
Director: Margaret Haske Hare
Hours: Tues, Thurs, Fri, 10 am-5 pm.
Wednesday Noon-7 pm. Sat 10 am-2 pm.

Hughes Memorial Library
Lower River Road, West Cornwall
President: Jerome Doolittle
672-6374
Hours: Friday, 4-7 pm
Saturday 9:30 am-12:30 pm

For more civic organizations, go to www.cornwallct.org

672-6183 or 672-0279 respectively.
Accommodations
The Armselhaus
(860) 248-3155
thearmselhaus.com

The Cornwall Inn
(860) 672-6683
comwallinn.com

Hitching Post Country Motel
(860) 672-6219
chitchingpostmotel.us

Agriculture/Forestry
Birdseye & Tanner Brooks Farm
(860) 672-6906
betbrooksfarm.com

Buck Mountain Herbs
(860) 671-1545
buckmountainherbs.com

Calf and Clover Farm
(860) 672-6261

Cornwall Co-Op Farm Market
(860) 671-1545
Pine Street
comwallcoopfarmmarket.com

Enchanted Forestry
(860) 672-6771

Gunn Brook Farm
(860) 672-0203
gunnbrookfarm.com

H&W Tree and Landcare
(860) 671-0979

Hedden Forest Products
(860) 672-6023

Hedgerows Angus Farm
(860) 672-0082

Hurlburt Farm and Forestry
(860) 672-6725

L.M. Stevens Forestry, LLC
(860) 672-6065

Local Farm
(860) 672-0229

Maple Hill Farm
(860) 672-0173

New England Naval Timbers
(860) 480-3402
newenglandnavaltimbers.com

The Original Cornwall Farm Market
(860) 672-2969
comwallfarmmarket.org

RD Farm
(860) 945-3720
rdfarm@wylvernail.com

Ridgeway Farm
(860) 672-0279
ridgewayfarm.com

Scoville Landscaping and Tree Service
(860) 672-0031
scovilletree.com

Winsser Tree Care
(860) 866-8505
winsserreearecact.com

Animal Services
Housatonic Veterinary Care
(860) 672-4948
housatonivicvet.com

Little Guild of St. Francis
(860) 672-6346
littleguild.org

Nuisance Wildlife Removal
(860) 318-1778

Thunderhorse Creative
(860) 672-6844
thunderhorsecreative.com

Apparel, Gifts & Home Decor
KMC Jewel Inc.
(929) 274-4760
kmcjewel.com

MMS Outfitters at Mohawk Mountain
(860) 672-6100
mohawkmtn.com

The Wish House
(860) 672-2969
wishhouse.com

Appliances & Electrical Services
Bill's Major Appliances and Service
(860) 672-0035

Cornwall Electric Company
(860) 672-6124
cornwallelectricco.com

Hedden Electric
(860) 672-2917

Hilltop Electric, LLC
(860) 672-6855

Litchfield Hills Solar
(860) 888-8047
litchfieldhillssolar.com

Starlight Lamp Repair
(860) 672-0322

Architects
John Harding
(860) 672-6255
johnhardingarchitect.com

Keskenen Architects
(860) 672-2724
keskenenarchitects.com

Patrick Scott Mulberry
(860) 672-0392
pmulberry.homestead.com

Richard Swift Campbell
(860) 672-0560

Arts, Antiques & Crafts
Brendan O'Connell, Artist
brendan@occonnell.com

Cornwall Bridge Pottery
(860) 948-9679
cbpots.com

Housatonic Fine Art and Framing
(860) 619-8097
Lost Art Workshops
(860) 672-6000
lostartworkshops.com

Michael Trapp Inc.
(860) 672-6098
michaeltrapp.com

Milkhouse Pottery
(860) 672-6389
milkhousepottery.net

Peter Busby, Sculpture
(860) 672-2543
peterbusby.com

Reckless Rainbow Yarns
recklessrainbowyarns.com

Richard Griggs, Thingmaker
(860) 672-6209
rthingmaker.com

Souterrain Gallery
(860) 672-2988
wishhouse.com

Spotted Dog Gallery
(860) 248-3038

The Clock Shop
(860) 672-6220

Tim Prentice
(860) 672-6728
timprentice.com

Wallace Harding, Artist
(860) 672-6255
wallaceharding.com

**Auto Services**

Charles’ Big & Small Equipment
(860) 480-8495

Hall’s Garage
(860) 672-6289
hallsgaragect.com

Kent Road Motorsports
(860) 866-4632
kentroadmotorsports.com

**Professional Services**

Digits and Sums Bookkeeping
(860) 672-3487

Molly Hinchman PhD, Clinical Psychologist
(860) 672-6386
drhinchman.com

National Iron Bank
(860) 672-6623
ironbank.com

National Society of Compliance Professionals
(860) 672-0843
nscp.org

West Cornwall Publishing Company
(860) 672-6484

**Carpenters, Builders, Contractors**

Bo Barrett Painting
(860) 672-6441

Chimney Rock Construction
(860) 248-8684

Cornwall Bridge Granite Company
(860) 672-4000
cornwallbridgegranite.com

Cornwall Hardwood Floors
(860) 672-4300
cornwallhardwoodfloors.com

Cornwall Millwork
(860) 672-2253

Cornwall Water Company
(860) 672-6313

DaVal Enterprises
(860) 480-5975

Eastern Construction Professionals
(860) 672-6865
easternconstructionprofessionalsllc.com

Elwell Construction
(860) 672-4302

Flasch Fabrication/Design
(860) 672-5678

Fox Painting
(860) 672-0192

Frost Excavating
(860) 672-6815

Greenview Building & Design Company
(860) 650-1756
greenviewco.com

Housatonic Carpentry and Remodeling
(860) 921-7316

Innovative Construction
(860) 672-0221

James Terrall Construction
(860) 672-6393

John LaPorte Masonry
(860) 672-0089

Larry Saed, Contractor and Builder
(860) 672-0268

Peter Gorat Jr. Masonry and Stonework
(860) 672-6941

Peter Russ, Building and Carpentry
(860) 672-6981

PLS - Plumb-Level/Square Contracting Inc.
(860) 672-2809

Pureform Design and Build
(845) 416-8838
pureformdesign.com

Royal Construction Roofing
(860) 672-4949

Thomas Wolf, General Contractor
(860) 307-8142

Urbanowicz Painting
(860) 619-8200

Wade Wolfe
(860) 672-6328

Woods Designs, LLC
(860) 248-3013

**Catering, Specialty Foods, Grocery**

Cornwall Country Market
(860) 619-8199
cornwallcountrymarket.com

Dos Primas Catering
(860) 946-8495
dosprimascatering.com

Matthews 1812 House
(860) 672-0230

Suzie’s Sweets
(860) 672-6855
suziessweetstct.com

The Serene Bean
(860) 672-6203
Young Love Maple  
(860) 672-0142  
younglovemaple.com

Childcare  
Cornwall Child Center  
(860) 672-6999  
cornwallchildcenter.org

Community Services  
Housatonic Valley Association  
(860) 672-6678  
hvatoday.org

Entertainment  
Betsy’s Band  
(860) 672-8101

Grumbling Gryphons Children’s Theater  
(860) 672-0286  
grumblinggryphons.org

Jive by Five — jazz for any occasion  
(860) 672-0152

Films & Media  
Tagge-Lasseur Productions  
(860) 672-4419

Floor, Wall Coverings, Furniture  
Chestnut Woodworking & Antique Flooring  
(860) 672-4300  
chestnutwoodworking.com

Housatonic Valley Rug Shop  
(860) 672-6134

TYClean Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning  
(860) 672-6043

Ian Ingersoll Cabinetmakers  
(860) 672-6334  
ianingersoll.com

Gas Station  
Haris & Ayesha Food Mart and Citgo Station  
(860) 672-0411

Graphic, Marketing & Web Design Services  
C Designs by Cara Weigold  
(860) 672-8183  
cdesignsbycara.weigold.com

One Eleven Group  
(860) 672-0043  
oneleven-group.com

Rocco Botto, Web Design & Marketing  
(860) 671-1891  
roccobotto.com

Hardware & Building Materials  
Northeast Building Supply  
(860) 672-4000  
nbslumber.com

Landscaping & Gardens  
Chimney Rock Gardens  
(860) 248-9685

Garden Keep  
(860) 672-6308  
gardenkeepct.com

Hedden Landcare  
(860) 672-2569

Megan Mollica Gardens  
(860) 248-8882

Reliability Plus Property Care, LLC  
(860) 672-4240  
reliabilityplus.net

Scoville Landscaping and Tree Service  
(860) 672-0031  
scovilletree.com

Something to Crow About Dahlias  
(860) 672-3515  
somethingtocrowaboutdahlias.com

Town Hill Landscaping and Tree Company  
(860) 672-3169

Williamson's Equipment  
(860) 672-6042

Products/Services  
Evergreen and Birch  
(860) 966-9651  
evergreenandbirch.com

Debbie Bushnell, Hair Stylist  
(860) 672-1220

Photography  
Art Ginger/Wildlands  
(860) 672-0077

Don Heiny  
(860) 672-0092

Plumbing  
Cornwall Plumbing and Heating  
(860) 672-6350  
cornwallp-h.com

Real Estate & Property Management  
Bain Real Estate  
(860) 672-0730  
bainrealestate.com

Litchfield County Property Management  
(860) 309-5520  
heidikearns.com

Nicholas Bruehl Real Estate  
(860) 672-2200

Recreation  
Clarke Outdoors 163 Route 7  
(860) 672-6365  
clarkeoutdoors.com

Housatonic Anglers  
(860) 672-4457  
26 Bolton Hill Road  
housatoniccanglers.com

Housatonic River Outfitters  
(860) 672-4457  
24 Kent Road South  
dryflies.com

Mohawk Mountain Ski Area  
(860) 672-6100  
46 Great Hollow Road  
mohawkmtn.com

Restaurants  
RSVP French Kitchen  
(860) 672-7787  
7 Railroad Street  
rsvp-restaurant.com

Wines & Spirits  
Cornwall Package Store  
(860) 672-6645  
14 Kent Road South  
cornwallpackagestore.com

Explore Cornwall Connecticut
Another year has come and gone. Domestic animals have been pretty good about staying home, those that decided to wander made it home safely.

The total animal calls for this year were:
Bear: 12
Cats: 11
Dogs: 9
Raccoons: 4
Pigeons: 2
And, one each of porcupine, deer, and skunk

I think the strangest call was for a skunk with its foot stuck in a rat trap. I was able to remove the trap and he waddled away with a sore foot, but seemed to be okay. And, he didn’t spray!

Thank you to Jack Malahan, Assistant ACO, and Jim Vanicky for assisting with calls when I was unable to.

Respectfully submitted,
Town Meeting Votes – An Abstract

Special Town Meeting Held July 10, 2018
Voted: Upon recommendation of the Board of Selectmen, to authorize the Selectmen to execute a Farm Lease with Jeff Casel and Sarah Casel, as Co-Tenants of the farm premises located on the easterly side of Kent Road aka U.S. Route 7, known as 332 Kent Road containing 99.7598 acres with a barn thereon, which premises are shown as Maps 894 and 894A in the Cornwall Town Clerk’s office, for a term of 30 years commencing within one year from date of approval for a rental of $200/yr. and upon the other terms and conditions set forth in a copy of said Lease including attached Exhibit A, which is available for inspection in the office of the Town Clerk or on such terms and conditions as may otherwise be acceptable to the Board of Selectmen.

Special Town Meeting Held August 24, 2018
Voted: Upon recommendation of the Board of Selectmen, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute a License Agreement with the Connecticut Light and Power Company d/b/a Eversource Energy for the public use of property of Eversource Energy containing 3+/- acres located on the westerly side of Lower River Road in Cornwall, CT, which property is described in Volume 32, Page 36 of the Cornwall Land Records. The License is to be granted for recreational and municipal use and for public access to the Housatonic River. The terms of said License shall be for five (5) years from its execution, but shall be terminable by either party upon thirty (30) days written notice to the other. A copy of said License Agreement, including the attached Schedule A description describing the property affected, is on file and available for inspection in the office of the Town Clerk.

Annual Town Meeting Held November 16, 2018
Reports of the officers, boards and commissions having reports to make were received.

Voted: To adopt the Five Year Capital Plan for the Town of Cornwall for the years 2019-2020 to 2023-2024 as recommended by the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen.

Voted: To discontinue a portion of Hart Hill Road from the current termination point for a distance of 137 feet toward Route 128 in accordance with Conn. Gen. Stat. Sec. 13a-49.

Annual Budget Town Meeting Held May 17, 2019
Voted: To approve the proposed budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020 as recommended by the Board of Finance.

Respectfully Submitted,
Vera L. Dinneen
Town Clerk
The past year was another busy one for your Board of Selectmen meeting 27 times. Much interest was shown in the necessary revitalization of West Cornwall Village, home to vacant commercial buildings. The Board supported the work of the West Cornwall Water Septic Study Group which held a well-attended info meeting in June and received support from voters at a Town Meeting in July. The board also was on hand to welcome a new business, the Covered Bridge (electric) bike rental to town.

Improvements to the Town’s infrastructure were also undertaken. Bridges were replaced at the gravel bank and at Smith Place. More culvert work is planned on Cream Hill and Lake Road under the careful direction of Roger Kane. Improvements to Town Highways continue under the leadership of Foreman Jim Vanicky. Roads were ressealed in Cornwall Hollow and reconstructed and paved in East Cornwall. The State also rehabilitated the iconic Covered Bridge in West Cornwall. Renovations to the West Cornwall Firehouse were also started by Jim Terrall Construction.

The Selectmen also worked on environmental issues. An air quality monitor was installed out of concern of possible air pollution from the soon to be energized power plant in Dover Plains, New York. The Bend Project at West Cornwall will help people enjoy the Housatonic River with an improved boat ramp, portapotty and parking lot. This project was completed by the Housatonic Valley Association and will be maintained by the Town. New docks were installed at the Hammond Beach with help from the Town’s bequest from Larry and Judy Gates.

This year the Town observed the 30th anniversary of the big tornado with the Historical Society. We also worked with the Planning and Zoning Commission to anticipate the Town’s future needs in the revision of the Plan of Conservation and Development. The Selectmen advocated for the population regrowth of Cornwall with more accommodation of housing types and businesses. The Board advocated for improved internet connectivity by hosting a telecommunication conference in July.

The Board would not have been able to accomplish these things without having a dedicated team at Town Hall. Of special note is Joyce Hart, our clerk who is also the leader of the Cornwall Ambulance Corp. Steve O’Neill our popular longtime Transfer Station Operator who retired this year was replaced by Ted Larson to fill Steve’s big recycled shoes. Will Berry was hired as Assistant Transfer Station Operator. Heather Dinneen was chosen to be the Social Services Director to replace Jane Sellery who moved for family reasons. Heather is very busy making sure the many different needs of residents are met. Diane Beebe is the Town’s new Emergency Management Director after Terry Burke’s retirement. We thank Terry for his many years of service making sure we are ready when disaster strikes and posting updates on the Cornwall website.

This fall Richard Bramley will retire after 14 years on the Board of Selectmen. We will miss his wise judgement on the diverse issues that come with superintending the Town of Cornwall. We thank the many people who volunteer the many hours to make Cornwall a very special community. The Board can be reached at 860-672-4959 or cowlselectmen@optonline.net.

Sincerely,

First Selectman Gordon M. Ridgway
Selectman Richard Bramley
Selectman Priscilla Pavel
**TOWN OF CORNWALL**  
**WORKSHEET CAPITAL PLAN FOR FISCAL YEARS 2019 - 2023**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY</th>
<th>Road Improvement: Repair roads</th>
<th>Approved Previously</th>
<th>Changes</th>
<th>Final</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2018-2019</td>
<td>in Group 5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>East Cornwall</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bridges / Culverts / Gravel Bank</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>-100,000</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Consolidated School</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CVFD Truck Fund (3-0)</td>
<td>80,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>80,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town Buildings</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Highway Truck: (Payloader)</td>
<td>75,000</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>95,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Transf Sta Skid Steer</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>615,000</td>
<td>-30,000</td>
<td>585,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2019-2020</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Hollow</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bridges / Culverts / Smith Place</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>-100,000</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Consolidated School</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CVFD Truck Fund (3-0)</td>
<td>80,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>80,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town Buildings</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HWY Truck replacement fund (Trk #9)</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>650,000</td>
<td>-80,000</td>
<td>570,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2020-2021</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>North Cornwall / Cream Hill</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bridges / Culverts / Lake Road</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>-100,000</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Consolidated School</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CVFD Truck Fund (3-0)</td>
<td>80,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>80,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town Buildings</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HWY Truck replacement fund (Trk #9)</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>650,000</td>
<td>-80,000</td>
<td>570,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2021-2022</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>West Cornwall &amp; Cornwall Village</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bridges / Culverts (TBD)</td>
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<td>-90,000</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Consolidated School</td>
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<td></td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CVFD Truck Fund -</td>
<td>80,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>80,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town Buildings</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Transfer Station Building</td>
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<td>HWY Truck replacement fund (Trk #6)</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Revaluation</td>
<td>30,000</td>
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<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>670,000</td>
<td>-60,000</td>
<td>610,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2022-2023</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Bridge</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bridges / Culverts</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cornwall Consolidated School</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CVFD Truck Fund</td>
<td>80,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>80,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town Buildings</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HWY Truck replacement fund (Trk #6)</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>470,000</td>
<td>110,000</td>
<td>580,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>3,055,000</td>
<td>-140,000</td>
<td>2,915,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Approved by Board of Selectmen 10/3/2017
Modified and Approved by Board of Finance 10/19/2017
Approved by Town Meeting 10/27/2017
BOARD OF FINANCE

The Cornwall Board of Finance met 14 times during the fiscal year. Minutes for all Board of Finance Meetings can be found on the Cornwall web site; www.cornwallct.org.

During the fiscal year, five budget transfers were approved. One budget transfer was within capital projects and facilitated continued engineering studies associated with the West Cornwall Wastewater study. The other four were administrative and routine, and covered staffing, tree maintenance, elections and transfer station costs.

The budget process remained consistent with prior years and the final result was passed by a majority vote at the Town Meeting in May. The Mil rate increased to 16.70 from 16.62 which is less than ½% increase. The FY 2019-2020 budget is available for viewing at www.cornwallct.org or copies may be requested from the Finance office by calling 860-672-2707 or emailing cwlfinance@optonline.net.

At the March 21st 2019 meeting, the Board of Finance approved a position letter and submitted it to the Planning & Zoning Commission in connection with the POCAD. Highlights from that submission include support of the Grand List, better town-wide cell and internet services, preservation of Cornwall barns, a septic solution for West Cornwall and affordable housing.

At the May 8th 2019 meeting, the Board of Finance received a submission from Hector Prud’homme with the subject line: “Creating an Overall Long-Range Financial Plan”. Mr. Prud’homme presented his request at that meeting, as well as at subsequent meetings to have the Board of Finance undertake that task.

Thank-you is due to all of the Cornwall boards and commissions for their efforts to keep costs stable for the coming fiscal year, and to our tax collector, Jean Buteillier, whose dedicated work has kept collections near the 100% mark. Our fiscal health, as documented in the Management Discussion and Analysis included in the back of this report, remains exceptional in this continued period of economic uncertainty.

John LaPorta, Joseph Pryor, Chairman William Hurlburt K.C. Bard, Alternate

Lisa Lansing, Vice Chairman David J. Hubbard Janet Sanders Vacancy, Alternate

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 6/30/2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revenues</td>
<td>7,419,753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses</td>
<td>7,125,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net position</td>
<td>294,480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net position, beginning of year</td>
<td>9,489,756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net position, end of year</td>
<td>9,784,236</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Assessor’s Office

Barbara Bigos  CCMA II  Assessor
JoAnne Dodge  Associate Assessor
Kayla Johnson  CCMA I  Associate Assessor

Office Hours have been changed:

Tuesday  1-4 p.m.  Kayla    Wednesday  9a.m. -3p.m.  JoAnne

We have reduced our office hours because our real estate information is now available online through Vision Government Solutions.

You will also notice that Kayla now works weekly in the office. She has worked with Barb over the last two years assisting with home inspections and has periodically covered the office for JoAnne. Kayla was trained in Salisbury by Barbara and then, once she became a State Certified Assessor, Barb retired from Salisbury. Kayla is also a certified Town Clerk which enables her to cover for Vera in a pinch. Kayla will complete the 2020 revaluation of real estate in Salisbury with assistance from JoAnne and Barb and then Barbara will complete the 2021 revaluation in Cornwall with the assistance of JoAnne and Kayla. Both Salisbury and Cornwall are fortunate to have such an experienced staff of women who work well together in the Assessor’s office.

Upon the completion of the 2021 Revaluation Barbara hopes to finally retire but perhaps will drop in occasionally in the Summer or Fall to cover the office if needed. (Old Assessors never ever really totally retire.)
As its name implies, the Board of Assessment Appeals is the body that hears and decides upon appeals related to assessment matters. Assessment appeals must be filed in accordance with CGS §12-111. Once the Board of Assessment Appeals adjudicates the assessment appeals brought before it, the taxing jurisdiction’s property tax rate is determined.
Building Official

In spite of rising building costs and the uncertain political situation, Cornwall continues to move along at a moderate pace with three new single family dwellings.

Trinity Retreat Center continues to improve its campus and community involvement.

The following is a ten year comparison of construction activity in the Town of Cornwall:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>No. Permits</th>
<th>New Dwellings</th>
<th>Construction Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>09/10</td>
<td>324</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$7,034,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/11</td>
<td>272</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$7,732,106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/12</td>
<td>376</td>
<td>2(10)*</td>
<td>$8,328,089</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/13</td>
<td>342</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$10,882,840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13/14</td>
<td>372</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$7,184,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14/15</td>
<td>329</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$6,656,683</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15/16</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$9,242,993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/17</td>
<td>284</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$7,518,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17/18</td>
<td>311</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$9,219,330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18/19</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$6,854,820</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The ten unit affordable elderly housing complex “Bonney Brook” continues to be fully occupied and operate smoothly.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Paul R. Prindle
Building Official
Cornwall Energy Task Force/Sustainable CT Annual Report 2018

Cornwall Energy (Task Force-CETF) supports our commitment to energy conservation and clean energy with educational materials, events, reporting, and consistent presence at town events to present innovative ideas. These are run by the Energy Efficiency Fund (Eversource) and the Green Bank. The solutions for efficient, sustainable and now resilient towns have been expanded into the actions suggested by Sustainable CT, a program based in the Sustainability Institute at Eastern CT University. The S-CT program works as an umbrella for all programs. (See SustainableCT.org/actions) In our town, the two programs have joined forces with the Cornwall Conservation Commission.

All energy efficiency programs such as the Home Energy Solutions Program (HES) for home energy audits, SBEA (Small Business Energy Audits), rebates and incentives can be accessed at www.energizedct.com. Our town uses CRI-energy.com (888 403 3500) for advice and services. Green Bank promotes the C-Pace Program for funding assistance.

Some CETF spin-off programs are ongoing. The CCS gardening program is evolving through Trisha Collins. The Cornwall Fuel Oil Group, in its ninth year, still obtains reduced pricing on heating oil. We have changed to Quinico for better savings and service. If interested contact Rick Wolkowitz at 860 672 6366 or richard.wolkowitz@yahoo.com. And come celebrate our Solar Christmas tree in December!

Sustainable CT assistance programs this year have fallen under these headings:

- Economic: We added emphasis on “buy local” at our markets and joined the CTVisit website.
- Natural Resources: We advised on the Natural Resources Inventory, Invasive Plants and the Low Impact Development of the Bend Project.
- Equity: We added equity ideas to our Neighborhood Forums by the Conservation Commission.
- Planning: Many actions have been added to the draft of the POCD to be installed in 2020.
- Transportation: Next year we intend to follow the Complete Streets Action to develop a plan.
- Infrastructure: Our Clean Communities Municipal Action Plan continues to guide our improvements for energy efficiency.
- Innovative Action: Cornwall is participating with 6 other towns from New Milford to Sharon to install air monitors along the Housatonic and adjacent hills that will specify emission effects from the new Cricket Valley Energy Plant in Dover NY as well as other added westerly emissions. And finally (joke), we also support new Green Burial guidelines.

Still confusing? Please visit us at the Ag. Fair in the fall where we are instituting a Green Tent to highlight all the green efforts in town including conservation, stewardship and development. Representatives from Cornwall’s Conservation Trust, Conservation Commission, Energy Task Force and Sustainable CT will be there.

Programs are announced and updated on these websites:
cornwallconservation.org, cornwallctenergy.org, and SustainableCT.org

We’d love to get your feedback. Come join us! Cornwall is working on a Sustainable Future with diligence and creativity!

Respectfully submitted,
Katherine Freygang,
Cornwall Energy TF, Sustainable CT, and the Cornwall Conservation Commission
The Cornwall Economic Development Commission is in its ninth full year, created originally in response to Cornwall’s Town Plan 2010 survey, which indicated the town needed economic health and growth guidance. The Board of Selectmen appoints the Commission. The current Chair is Janet Carlson Sanders. Other members are as follows: Richard Bramley, Priscilla Pavel, Richard Sears, Todd Piker, Kate Ward, Jacque Schiller, Simon Hewitt and Bianka Griggs. The Commission meets at least ten times a year on the second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Cornwall Town Hall. Visit www.explorecornwallct.com, find us on Facebook as Explore Cornwall Connecticut or on Instagram @explore_cornwall_ct.

2019 was a busy year and a lot was accomplished - we welcomed new businesses, including Covered Bridge Electric Bicycles and Jane Herold Pottery and most of the “For Sale” signs are gone, making way for new opportunities. Here’s a rundown of what we have done so far in 2019:

1. Launched the new EDC website, powered by Civic Lift.
2. Continued the social media campaign that grew the school population 31.5%.
3. Crafted a “Visit Cornwall” brochure and a business directory, which was given out at the Newcomer’s Tea.
4. Assisted in negotiations for the sale of vacant properties in West Cornwall.
5. Obtained a grant from the Northwest Hills Council of Governments to create a Community Space in the former Pottery building, opening November 1st.
6. Continued growing Facebook and Instagram following for Cornwall through engaging social media postings.
7. Got out the vote for “The Bend Project” and Septic study - both of which passed - the first unanimously and the 2nd with 80% of the vote.
8. Worked with potential new businesses looking to relocate or get started in Cornwall.
9. Participated in site visits and ongoing efforts to expand broadband/fiber for fast internet access in Cornwall.
10. Participated in the “Main Street Revitalization” Conference in Hartford - access to ideas, grants and free expert assistance for our town.

Janet Carlson Sanders
Chair, Cornwall Economic Development Commission Chair
HAMMOND BEACH

Hammond Beach had a successful 2018 season with big improvements including the new “EZ Docks”. The modular docks made from polyethylene and recycled rubber are eco-friendly and low maintenance. We also installed state-of-the-art turn boards for The Cornwall Swim Team to practice and host meets. We continued community programs such as the “Jammin’ at the Hammond” concert series and despite the rain a brave crowd enjoyed the evening.

The Crowd Gathers for Jammin’ on the Hammond July 2018

Patrons enjoy the new EZ Docks
LITCHFIELD HILLS PROBATE DISTRICT, #24
Serving Canaan (Falls Village), Cornwall, Harwinton, Kent, Litchfield, Morris, Norfolk, North Canaan, Salisbury, Sharon, Thomaston and Warren
www.litchfieldprobate.org

The Honorable Diane S. Blick, Judge

Litchfield Location
Linda F. Riska, Chief Clerk
Dawn W. Pratt, Clerk
Tanya M. Matulis, Asst. Clerk
860 567 8065

Kent Location
Judge Blick – Tuesdays Mornings
860-927-3729

Canaan Location
Beth L. McGuire, Clerk
Megan M. Williams, Asst. Clerk
860-824-7012

It is with great pleasure that I report to the residents of the Litchfield Hills Probate District the activity of the Probate Court for fiscal year July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 and request this report be included in the Town’s next published Annual Report.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Matter</th>
<th>2017 – 2018 FY</th>
<th>2018 – 2019 FY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fee Waivers</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decedent’s Estates</td>
<td>1,168</td>
<td>1,219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trusts</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservators</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name Changes</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guardian of the Person &amp; Estate</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guardian of Persons with Intellectual Disabilities</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children’s Matters:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adoptions/Termination of Parental Rights</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emancipation of a Minor/Determine Paternity</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Power of Attorney Accounting Matters</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total probate matters handled</td>
<td>2,047</td>
<td>1,935</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passports processed</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Overall, the number of probate matters handled by the Court decreased by approximately 5 1/2% compared with the number of matters handled the previous year.

The category Fee Waivers represents the number of matters which were handled by the Court for which no probate filing fee is collected due to the fact that the Petitioner is indigent.

There are decreases in the case work handled for Trusts, Guardian of Persons with Intellectual Disabilities and Children’s Matters. In each of the Trust, Guardian of Persons with Intellectual Disabilities and Conservatorship categories, unless specific hearings are requested to address a current issue, those categories only require formal reviews every three years.

The Court’s location in the Litchfield Town Hall is open Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The Court’s location in the North Canaan Town Hall is open Monday through Thursday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. I continue to be available in the Kent Town Hall on Tuesdays 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

The Court Staff joins me in extending our sincerest appreciation to the town leaders, residents and professionals who utilize the services of the Probate Court for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane S. Blick
Judge of Probate

July 29, 2019
NORTHWEST HILLS COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

The Northwest Hills Council of Governments (COG) consists of the Mayors and First Selectmen from 21 member towns in the northwest corner. It is one of the nine Councils of Governments that have been established in Connecticut.

The COG meets on a monthly basis to discuss issues of municipal concern, oversee COG projects, and explore new opportunities for regional cooperation. The COG’s work program includes activities in three focus areas: regional planning, grant writing and administration, and regional service delivery. Activities in each of these three focus areas are summarized below. More information on these and other COG activities is available at: www.northwesthillsco.org.

Focus Area One: Regional planning activities in 2019 focused on implementing the COG’s Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Region. Major strategies in the CEDS include expanding access to high speed fiber optic broadband, promoting tourism/arts/culture, supporting local farms, strengthening manufacturing, and encouraging entrepreneurs/innovation. The COG also pursued implementation of our updated Regional Plan of Conservation and Development this year, and developed a Resiliency Vision and Toolkit for the Northwest Hills. With technical assistance from the Housatonic Valley Association, the NHCOG also continued to promote the on-line Interactive Regional Trail Map that was developed to enhance access to information on the public access trails in the region. The NHCOG also coordinated the preparation of a Regional Transportation Safety Plan this year with the assistance of a consultant.

Focus Area Two: Grant writing and administration activities in 2019 focused on administering grant funds awarded for 1) a rural broadband and mobile enhancement study, 2) coordination of a regional food hub, 3) implementation of the CEDS, 4) the design of a regional animal shelter to serve the Torrington area, and 5) implementation of the Rural Independent Transportation Service. In addition the COG is allocated about $2M each year from ConnDOT for priority local road improvements, and serves as the oversight agent for about $350,000 in Homeland Security Grant funding each year for our regional area.

Focus Area Three: Regional service delivery activities in 2019 included on-going coordination of a number of popular programs such as our household hazardous waste collection days, a prescription assistance program in cooperation with the Foundation for Community Health, a Neighbor-to-Neighbor program in cooperation with the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation, a fuel bank program, the Northwest Hills Public Works Equipment Cooperative, and the region’s cooperative purchasing program.

A variety of issues of regional significance were discussed at the monthly meetings of the COG this year including transportation safety planning, economic development priorities, broadband service, GIS service, the opioid epidemic, legislative priorities, cyber security, recycling and disposal of municipal solid waste, housing issues, and demographic changes in the region.

The COG also provides assistance to a number of organizations in the region including the Regional Housing Council, Northwest Hills Road Supervisors Association, Public Safety Task Force, Recycling Advisory Committee, and the Housatonic River
Commission. In addition, the COG hosts a quarterly “5th Thursday” forum for area Planning, Zoning, and Conservation Commission members to meet and discuss items of mutual interest, hear guest speakers, and provide input on regional plans.

Serving as officers of the COG in FY 2018-2019 were Bruce Adams, Chairman; Leo Paul, Vice Chairman; Bob Valentine, Secretary; and Don Stein, Treasurer. COG member towns include Barkhamsted, Burlington, Canaan (Falls Village), Colebrook, Cornwall, Goshen, Hartland, Harwinton, Kent, Litchfield, Morris, New Hartford, Norfolk, North Canaan, Roxbury, Salisbury, Sharon, Torrington, Warren, Washington, and Winchester.

Respectfully submitted,
Rick Lynn, AICP
Executive Director
Cornwall Park and Recreation

July 2018 - June 2019

There were four big events that happened this year:

**July Fest** - Lots of activities took place on that day. We had Lost Art Workshops making wooden river racers, face painting with Pat Vanicky, mile fun run organized by Johan Winsser, tug of war, a giant soccer ball and more. It all ended with the always popular Cornwall Volunteer Fire Truck hose down.

**Halloween Party** - Free dinner at the town hall with several homemade soups, mac and cheese, corn dogs, fruit and veggies. Donations of candy provided the Cornwall village residents extra candy to hand out for children to safely trick or treat around the village. There was a fire pit for parents to enjoy and kids could make s'mores.

**Spring Celebration** – This April the Park and Rec Rabbit came for a visit and helped children find colored eggs around the yard of the UCC. In the parish house some new games and craft projects for the children were added to the event this year.

**Town Beach Picnic** - Everyone was invited from the town to enjoy the beach at the CHLA. Swimming, canoeing, paddle boarding, fishing and relaxing on the sand. Hamburgers and hot dogs were provided by Park and Rec. Potluck side dishes and desserts were brought by all who came. The Cornwall Agriculture Commission provided ice cream sundaes!!

Lots of different sports happened with Park and Rec:

**Fall Soccer** - Four teams played this Fall, Coed U8 team, U10 Boys, U10 Girls and U12 Boys. With the low numbers of kids, we combined with the other towns of Sharon and Kent. Thank you to the volunteer coaches.

**Karate** - Was taught by Litchfield Tang Soo Do. It provided children with six weeks of lessons.

**Basketball** – This year there was a regional basketball drill and skills program for 1st and 2nd graders at HRVS. The high school boys’ basketball coach and players worked with the children on learning the basics of basketball. We had a 3rd and 4th grade team combined with Sharon, a 5th and 6th girls’ team and 5th and 6th grade boys team combined with Sharon and Salisbury. Thank you to the volunteer coaches.

**Baseball** - We had major league, minor league and farm league teams. All of the teams had a mix of Cornwall, Sharon and Kent players. Thank you again to the volunteer coaches.

**Tennis** - Taught by Todd Piker at the end of the school year in June. Two groups, Kindergarteners to 2nd grade and 3rd to 8th graders got a week each to have the opportunity to try out or improve on their tennis skills.

**Ice Skating** - Hotchkiss School gave Park and Rec the ability to provide an hour on Saturday evenings in January and February for Cornwallians to enjoy some ice skating. There was no cost, you just needed to bring your own ice skates and a hat or helmet.
Pickleball - Getting more popular every year. During the late fall through the winter and into the early spring, many came to play pickleball for a couple of hours on Monday nights. Three nets allowed 12 players to play at a time at the CCS gym. Thanks to Jesse Bates for helping to teach the game. Lots of fun and laughs were made along with getting some exercise!

Skiing - The Park and Rec skiing program, Skidaddle, has been combined with the CCS middle school gym skiing program. Park and Rec still supports and helps with this program.

Hartford Athletics - The town of Cornwall received 100 free tickets to Connecticut’s new soccer team - The Hartford Athletic!! Over 80 people went and enjoyed a night out in East Hartford at Rentschler Field for the team’s first home game.

Cornwall Seniors had a lot of activities happen this year:

Coffee, Confections and Conversations - This Fall began a get together on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the UCC Parish House. Seniors were invited to come for a cup of coffee or tea and breakfast confections to enjoy the company of others while catching up on news around town and more. There was no gathering in July.

Monthly Luncheon – On every second Tuesday of the month except in July, twenty-thirty seniors came to the UCC parish house to enjoy a delicious lunch provided by various places in the area. It was great to see so many come and gather together!

Valentine’s Day Lunch – About thirty seniors enjoyed a yummy valentine lunch. Thank you, Melissa Bronson, for helping me put this event together!

Mark Twain & Harriet Beecher Stowe House - Nine people traveled on the Goshen/Cornwall bus to Hartford and enjoyed a very interesting tour of the two homes. After we went to Farmington to the Olive Garden for a late lunch.

Bend and Stretch Program - VNA Northwest came this spring to do a bend and stretch class with Cornwall Seniors. This is a six-week program (1 hour per week) that provides gentle exercises designed to assist with better balance. Most of the exercises are done sitting or standing near a chair.

Connecticut Flower Show – Always popular for all to help with the spring fever. The Goshen/Cornwall Senior bus took us to Hartford to enjoy at day of beautiful plant displays and home and garden related shopping.

Essex Steam Train & River Boat Trip – This past June Seniors traveled by the Goshen/Cornwall Senior bus to Essex and enjoyed a ride on the steam train and a river boat ride up the Connecticut River. It was a bit rainy but some sun did come out. A delicious lunch was eaten at the Griswold Inn.

Thank you to the Park and Recreation Commission for all your help and support.

John Sanders-Chairman, Johan Winsser, Stephen Saccardi, Melissa Bronson, and Erin Berry.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jennifer Hurlburt Markow
Director
Registrar of Voters Annual Report 2019

The Registrars continue their work maintaining the voter lists, running elections and attending conferences where the hot topic is cyber security. Registrars work in conjunction with the Secretary of State's office who works with Federal Departments to secure our elections. Our system, which uses a paper ballot and is not connected to the internet, is more secure than other systems.

The Town Hall electrical wiring was updated this year by Steve Saccardi, allowing more use of the room. When you come to vote admire the sparkling chandelier.

There were three elections from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019. Both the Republican and Democratic Parties had primaries for governor and other races. Forty seven percent of the registered Republicans voted during the primary and sixty five percent for Democrats. Of the 1050 eligible voters, 867 voted in the gubernatorial election held in November, 2018. Almost the highest voter turnout in the state, 83.33%. The Region One budget vote in May was not controversial and attendance was low, .067 % voted.

As of October 1, there were 1052 total voters; 489 Democratic, 193 Republican, 361 Unaffiliated, and 9 others.

We encourage everyone to vote in the upcoming municipal election on November 5, 2019. Your vote really does make a difference.

Respectfully submitted,

Jayne Ridgway

Cara Weigold
Sydney M. Kaye Fund Advisory Committee

This year the Fund received no requests. The balance on June 30, 2019, was 18,610

We do appreciate the opportunity to support projects which are for the benefit of Cornwall inhabitants. However, because interest rates are so low, the Fund cannot grow as it did in the past. It would be only small projects that could be helped. Proposals for funding can be made by sending a letter to the selectmen, care of Finance Director Barbara Herbst.

Advisory Committee: Ginny Potter, Lynn Scoville
Transfer Station Report

Greetings from the Transfer Station!

There is a new face at the Transfer Station, Will Berry replaced Tom Juliano. Please say hi and introduce yourself when you stop in.

The recycling climate continues to evolve as more types of everyday plastics become recyclable.

The Transfer Station continues to recycle mattresses and box springs free of charge through the State of CT Mattress Recycling Program. Paint continues to be a hot item to recycle as we all use it at one time or another.

Cornwall residents did an EXCELLENT job recycling. We actually recycled more material, a total of 236.03 USt (short tons), than we threw out (M.S.W) of Municipal Solid Waste.

Please abide by the speed limit and keep alert for children, dogs and the elderly. Let’s be safe, thank you in advance.

REDUCE        REUSE

RECYCLE

Respectfully submitted,

Ted Larson
BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT  
2018 - 2019

First, I want to thank the current members of the Board of Education for another great year of work. This could not have been done without the extraordinary teachers and support staff we have and the leadership of Principal Michael Croft.

This year, we reversed the declining enrollment of students with the admission of out-of-district tuition paying students. We had a total of 92 students. We anticipate that the following year will be even better. Our plan to support efforts to promote the excellence of this school on the CCS web site, created by the One Eleven Group, has paid off. With Principal Croft, they have continued to market, and explore potential areas that school might emphasize in order to stand out from the crowd of private and public schools around us.

Some new procedures and policies created and reinstated:

1. This year, the Board recognized several community members for their significant contributions to the school. Among the awardees: Laura Munson for her work with Start with Hello Week; James & Idella Shepard from the Cornwall Country Market; Janet Carlson for her company’s One Eleven Group; Bruce and Debby Bennett from the Kent Greenhouse; Cornwall Volunteer Fire Department and Fire Marshall Stan McMillan; Tricia Collins for her many school activities-Roots and Shoots; Building Committee Chair, Phil Hart; Martha Bruehl for her 30 years as our school nurse, and Patty Rovezzi, Administrative Assistant, for her many years of dedication and care of the students and her colleagues; Pete Selino for his years of caring for our building.

2. We have had a remarkable group of presentations by teachers and administrators in some of the following areas:
   a. Student Achievement - Smarter Balanced Assessment
   b. Region One Middle School Sports
   c. Next Generation of Science Standards
   d. Bridges to Mathematics Program
   e. Crisis Management Systems
3. On the academic front, Principal Croft has implemented the Bridges to Mathematics program for grades K-4 next year.

4. Since December, the Board has reviewed and approved a number of policies flagged by CABE. Such as: Code of Ethics; Goals for the Public Schools; Religious Neutrality; Equity and Diversity, Out of District Student Policy; Non-Discrimination Policy; Harassment; Child Sexual Abuse/Neglect; Equal Employment Opportunity, etc.

5. Non-Certified Union Contract Negotiations were headed up by Ms. Pryor and Ms. Kotchoubey.

6. Certified Union Contract Negotiation were headed up by Ms. Tatge and Ms. Pryor.

7. The Board continues to work on Opioid Overdose Prevention policy.

8. The Board approved CrisisGo, a computer-based application that provides a school with crisis management tools.

9. We reviewed and approved the job descriptions for Head Custodian and Custodian job; Nurse; Administrative Assistant; Library Paraprofessional; Education Paraprofessional; Board Clerk.

10. The Board submitted a budget to the finance board for $3,978,263, a .5% decrease from last year.

11. We reviewed our tuition rate for out-of-district students and increased the tuition $100 for a total of $2,100.

The school and the Board have done our best to try to keep the community informed of all the activities and developments at the school. I hope you will come to our board meeting with thoughts and ideas to improve our school. Our children are the future citizens of this community. Thank you for your support.

Current Board Members: Catherine Tatge, Chair; Tracy Gray, Vice-Chair; Marina Kotchoubey, Secretary; Cay Hosterman; David Cadwell; Emilie Pryor.

Thank you,

Catherine Tatge
Board Chair
August 6th, 2019

Dear Cornwall Friends,

The Cornwall Consolidated School class of 2019 included 12 students, many of whom attended our school for nine years. Nathan Benjamin, Peter Gorat, Quinn Hedden, Evan Jeans, Spencer Markow, Melody Matsudaira, Aramis Oyanadel, Cameron Rose, Harry Sanders, Ellie Sanders, Wolfgang Shepard, and Thea West strode across the stage on June 17th, having demonstrated extremely high levels of achievement and growth, as individuals and collectively. At graduation, CCS alumna Caroline Kosciusko implored the graduates to be unconstrained by others’ conceptions of what they should be. It was a challenge that the class of 2019 was prepared to take on.

2018-19 was in many ways a step into the future for Cornwall Consolidated School. Of course enrollment is always a focus area, as it must be. Our enrollment increased from 76 on the first day of the 17-18 school year to 99 students on the first day of the 18-19 school year. This resulted from a small 17-18 graduating class, a larger incoming kindergarten, a number of families moving into Cornwall, and a modest but increasing number of out-of-district students paying tuition to attend CCS. It is worth noting that tuition paid to attend CCS goes directly to the Town of Cornwall and far exceeds any costs associated with these students attending the school.

The CCS After School Care Program enjoyed a very successful second year. Fully one third of students were registered for the program and many days 15 or more students enjoyed supervised time for reading, schoolwork, and play. Under the direction of Tricia Collins, the program proved extremely popular with children and very useful for families. Financial aid for the After School Care Program was possible because of generous donations from individuals and a grant from the Cornwall Foundation.

2018-19 was the first year of student-involved conferences for all students K-8. CCS grades 3-8 students led their parents and teachers through their conferences, presenting information and insight about their academic achievement and progress. Grade k-1-2 students participated in conferences with their parents and teachers, showing work that demonstrated key learning and growth. This twist on the traditional parent-teacher conference is intended to give students ownership of their learning and to help make them partners in understanding progress and planning for future learning.

Many organizations and individuals continue to support CCS: The Cornwall Consolidated School Fund for Excellence once again offer an amazing array of after-school enrichment classes, including Mandarin, rock climbing, songwriting, computer coding, and pottery. Many community members volunteer regularly at CCS, including longtime contributors Sally Hart and Pat Thibault. Our community support certainly does not end there. The Cornwall Library, many Cornwall businesses, the Region One Arts Fund, the Region One Athletic Fund, and countless giving individuals contribute to the quality of our children’s experience.

On the last day of school we said goodbye to five staff members. Martha Bruehl retired after serving as the CCS nurse for 30 years; Jenny Law retired after two years teaching at CCS and 35 years in Region One; education paraprofessionals Ashley Bauer and Erica Bachman, along with special education teacher Traci Marshall, were assigned by Region One to work at other schools. In addition, I will be leaving CCS to take the position of assistant principal at Shepaug
Valley School, where I taught for nine years and which is less than three miles from my home. I will miss everyone who helps to make CCS a truly excellent school: community members, parents, teachers, staff members, and students. Jenny Law and Pat Corvello, both retired principals, will serve as interim co-principals for the 2019-20 school year.

Thank you for all you do to make Cornwall a vibrant, enriching town where a gem like CCS can help children learn and thrive as they do.

Sincerely,

Michael Croft
## CCS Faculty/Staff 2018 - 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Specialty</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bachman, Erica</td>
<td>Paraprofessional/Special Ed./lEAPSS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bauer, Ashley</td>
<td>Paraprofessional/LEAPSS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Binkowski, Cathy</td>
<td>Gr. 3/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boucher, Aaron</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Tom</td>
<td>Custodian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruehl, Martha</td>
<td>Nurse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burdick, Bonnie</td>
<td>Gr. K/1/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coleman, Angie</td>
<td>OT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Collins, Patricia</td>
<td>Paraprofessional/Special Ed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Craft, Michael</td>
<td>Principal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dealy, Anne</td>
<td>Psychologist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanley, Christina</td>
<td>Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hanley, Jane</td>
<td>World Language/Spanish</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hanna, Jandi</td>
<td>Speech Pathologist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hatcher, Susan</td>
<td>Special Ed. (Gr. K-8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ingellis, Suzanne</td>
<td>Paraprofessional/LEAPSS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kosciusko, Anne</td>
<td>Board Clerk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Krueger, Danielle</td>
<td>Math (Gr.5-8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law, Jenny</td>
<td>Language Arts Gr. 5/6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marshall, Traci</td>
<td>Supervisor/LEAPSS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Massucci, Linda</td>
<td>Title One Reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>Munson, Laura</td>
<td>Paraprofessional/Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nelson, Victoria</td>
<td>Library Media/Technology</td>
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<td>Perotti, Melissa</td>
<td>P/T</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pramuka, Kristi</td>
<td>Gr. K/1/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rovezzi, Patricia</td>
<td>Administrative Assistant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schmidt-Gyselaers, Brigitte</td>
<td>Paraprofessional/Gr. K/1/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Selino, Peter</td>
<td>Head Custodian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Simonetti-Shpur, Alicia</td>
<td>Music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stiewing, Candise</td>
<td>Gr. 3/4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tingley, Hal</td>
<td>Psychologist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vincent, William</td>
<td>S5 Gr. 5-8 &amp; Lang, Arts Gr. 7/8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West, Katherine</td>
<td>Science Gr. 5-8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Region One School District has been following a Strategic Plan for School Improvement for the years 2017-2020. The plan was developed by the administration from the seven schools and adapted by each school, according to their most pressing needs. Components of the plan that were implemented in the 2018-2019 school year for the goals are the following:

**Goal/Initiative 1. To implement a guaranteed and viable curriculum tied to comprehensive formative and summative assessments utilizing the Connecticut Core Standards, National Content Standards, and the Instructional Core**

Much work has been conducted in the area of curriculum development. With the assistance of EdAdvance and teacher collaboration, we have developed agreed upon curriculum and resources for the upper elementary grades for English/Language Arts and Mathematics. Training for all science teachers for the new state curriculum has also taken place. All other subject areas and grade levels are also beginning to meet and determine the curriculum, which helps to ensure that all students in Region One have a “guaranteed and viable curriculum” consistent across all K-8 schools and that which best prepares them for High School. Much work is being done at the High School grades to determine that we assess student learning by incorporating high quality assessments that match learning targets in all classrooms.

Meetings with staff and community members to discuss what we want for all graduates of HVRHS were dedicated this past year to develop a region-wide “Portrait of a Graduate”. After surveying students, staff, parents, and community, it was agreed that the characteristics most essential for our students are to be 1) a communicator, 2) a problem solver, 3) a self-advocate, 4) globally and environmentally aware, and 5) confident. As curriculum is planned, teachers will need to plan for how what is taught incorporates opportunities for students to demonstrate these attributes.

**Goal/Initiative 2. To improve student achievement, as evidenced by multiple data sources such as local, regional, state, and national assessments.**

Proficiency in all classes is the goal for all students, with the expectation that students will identify their areas of strength and areas of improvement and then set their goals. Teachers are to provide the support that students need to help achieve their goals. Student involved conferences for students at the primary grades and students led conferences for students at grade 3 and above, require that students lead and communicate their learning to their parents. These are held at all grade levels.

While we continue to analyze the results of our standardized test data, such as the Smarter Balanced Assessment (grades 3-8) and the SAT’s (High School), these are once a year assessments that cannot fully measure the knowledge that a student acquires. Our focus is on the classroom learning, based on projects and classroom assessments, as well as benchmark data that we assess 3-4 times throughout the school year to determine each students’ growth. Ultimately, we want to prepare every child to be a reader and problem solver, ready to apply these skills and be successful in other subject areas.

Personalized learning has been a major emphasis for our students in all grades, with the most professional development for teachers in this area being done in grades K-8. A personalized learning system provides voice and choice on what, where, and how students learn in relation to world-class knowledge and skills. Students are learning to work with teachers to establish their goals and pace of learning to pursue investigations or projects to demonstrate these goals, evaluate their progress, and communicate their results as an indication of mastery. Teachers are to create a classroom that enables students to have these opportunities. And learning opportunities, inside and outside of school are to offer students chances to learn from experience through application of authentic situations. Personalized learning is designed for students to identify their interests and talents while expanding their learning and their interest in continuous learning.

Personalized learning continues to be our focus, as we blend this with social and emotional support for students.
As teachers learn more about how we incorporate both, we implement this in our classrooms.

Goal/Initiative 3. To continue to implement the regional teacher and school leader evaluation plans, with precision, fidelity, and purpose, and aligned to the district’s school improvement goals.

In order for all schools to continue to demonstrate improvement and achievement, the superintendent’s goals need to align with the Strategic Plan. Subsequently, the principals’ goals should align with those of the superintendent and with the goals of the teachers in their school. All of our school leaders agree that we must improve instruction and engage students in order for students to increase learning. Every school administrator has annual goals that are connected to the goals of teachers, which address the needs of their students. We review progress several times throughout the year. All schools encourage ongoing professional learning for all instructional staff, which includes time during the school year with colleagues with outside expertise, book studies and discussions, attendance at state and national conferences, and region wide professional learning community groups that study and make recommendations based on our region’s and schools’ needs.

Goal/Initiative 4. To promote positive social and emotional health and well-being for all students.

An Inter-Agency Task Force was enacted this past year to discuss how we could take steps to shift the direction to ensure safety and well-being for students. Teachers, administrators, school counselors, clergy, HYSB, mental health and addiction prevention agencies have been meeting to discuss the various programs for social-emotional health being taught and the services being utilized in our schools to support these areas: 1) Prevention, 2) Intervention, 3) Parent and Community Involvement, and 4) School Culture. All schools are beginning to focus on social-emotional issues that are affecting students of all ages and how our schools and supporting agencies can identify ways we can address mental health issues.

While we are learning more ways we can support the emotional health of our students, we are also seeking ways to expand social opportunities for Middle School students through regional sports and potential extra-curricular activities, such as drama, robotics, and visual arts. More decisions will be made in this area this fall.

For students with special needs, Special Olympics was started in Region One. Eleven students participated in one or more sports, which included swimming, basketball skills, and track and field. It was a highly successful year in terms of students and family involvement, including high school students who donated their time to help our athletes at their events.

To seek additional ways that we can try to ensure the safety of our students, all schools are implementing a crisis intervention online program that connects schools and families to community resources. “Crisis Go” was approved by all seven boards and is currently being implemented by all schools.

As we now enter the 2020 year, the Administrative team will be meeting to update the Regional Plan, so that we can be assured that we continue programs that are successful for students. The vision for our regional schools is to be strong learning communities. We must focus on continuous improvement and creativity throughout our organization and resist the temptation to accept the status quo.

In order for us to prepare each child for what comes next, we must align vision, expectation, and practice among all stakeholders.

We thank our parents, community members, staff, and all who support our students and the programs that build our students’ experiences in Region One. Our schools and Shared Services Center will continue to build partnerships among students, staff, and community.

- Dr. Pam Vogel, Superintendent
The Cornwall Child Center Annual Report July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019

The Cornwall Child Center’s fiscal year started off with a higher than expected enrollment base for the Summer of 2018, bringing in $22,500. We had returning families from NYC join us for the Summer which has been steady for the past few years, but the school year saw about a 25% decrease in enrollment right from the beginning of the school year in September.

The town of Cornwall provided $40,000 for operating costs and the Annual Appeal brought in $9590 which was about $1500 less than the previous year. In addition, the center received $6,000.00 in major gifts and grants (down $6000) and The United Way continued to support a scholarship program for families in need with an allocation of $4,500.00. We also hosted a Prom for Adults which brought in approximately $8,500. On June 30, 2019, the Center had a balance of $6,000 in its account.

There were no large capital expenses this reporting year. The center is still looking to make renovations to the outdoor play area, parking lot and building in 2019/2020.

We once again thank those of you that are on the board for your continued support and dedication to this center and we continue to be grateful for those who volunteer at the center and those who attend and support our fundraisers. Since our enrollment fluctuates so greatly year to year, it is reassuring to know that we have such great support from the Town of Cornwall and its' community members.

Sincerely,

Amy C/Martinez
Director
Emergency Management

In the past year Connecticut experienced a record number of tornados; seven within the fiscal period, affecting seven towns. These tornados had sustained winds ranging from 80 to 100 mph. Fortunately for Cornwall, we did not experience weather to this extreme. While severe thunderstorms brought down trees and wires, the occasional damage and power outages were limited. As we know in Cornwall, extreme weather isn’t a matter of if, but rather when. We continue to enjoy a reasonably quite period but are not lulled into complacency, and the office of Emergency Management encourages all residents to be prepared for the worst.

During the year our emergency plans have been reviewed, updated and as required by law, filed with the state’s Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (DEMHS). The plans cover all aspects of emergency preparedness including: school safety; emergency communications; road clearing protocols; shelter plans, and emergency medical response. In addition, a thorough review of the Emergency Action Plan for the Housatonic and Falls Village Development Dam was undertaken including a review of the inundation maps and potential impacts to Cornwall.

Communication protocols were reviewed, and our emergency radios updated with the most current frequencies supporting communication throughout our region. Participation in this year’s Municipal Conference for Emergency Management Directors (EMD), provided opportunities to review the challenges faced by other towns, and to exchange best practices regardless of the size of the town or disaster.

Despite the relative calm of the past year, I encourage everyone to be prepared. As noted in prior reports we ask that households in Cornwall be prepared to shelter in place for at least three days. Have on hand food and water, as well as flashlights, extra batteries, candles and matches. In the event you need to evacuate, make sure you have important papers and medications with you, including vaccination records and food for your pets. Like any family member, never ever leave your pets behind. One never knows how long it might be before you can return to them, therefore I ask that you include your furry loved ones in your evacuation and safety plans.

May we all enjoy the pleasures of the seasons in safety!

Diane Beebe
Emergency Management Director
Cornwall Volunteer Fire Department 2018-2019

The Cornwall Volunteer Fire Department activities in the 2018-2019 fiscal year.

The table below details the number of calls per month for each division:

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<th>Fire</th>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>March 2019</td>
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<td>June 2019</td>
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Some of the types of fire calls were as follows, in order of frequency: 37 "False Alarms" – where the Department is summoned by an alarm system but no problem was found, 15 motor vehicle accidents, 9 public assists, 11 mutual aid or standby to our bordering towns, 10 power Line/trees down, 5 fires, and 4 search/rescue calls.

In addition to calls, the Department held 12 monthly meetings. The fire division held 37 drill sessions throughout the year. The rescue division held 17 drills and 12 monthly meetings to conduct business and to review calls. EMS (medical) members also attended regional drills, regional case reviews and conferences. Members also participated in parades and fundraisers.

For the second year in a row, Cornwall did not experience any major home or serious structure fires within our town, but the department did respond to mutual aid calls to neighboring fires and the number of automobile accidents increased.

The department continued training for the new Zodiac rescue boat and held sessions for Swift Water Rescue Technician Certified Training. The department also replaced hose which had deteriorated over time, replaced some turn out gear, bought dry suits and replaced 32 air tanks for members.

The Department welcomed three new members; Mike Carino, Bob Meyers and Amelia Packard. And said goodbye to an active member, Pete Kalmes who died this winter.

Fred Scoville, Chief

Earle Tyler, President
CVFD Officers

Chief: Fred Scoville (Fire, EMS)
Assistant Chief: Earle Tyler (Fire)
Captain West Cornwall: Ted Larson (Fire)
Captain Cornwall Bridge: Will Russ (Fire, EMS)
Lt. West Cornwall: Garrick Dineen (Fire)
Lt. Cornwall Bridge: Ralph Dzenutis (Fire, EMS)
EMS Captain: Joyce Hart (EMS)
EMS 1st Lt: Jayne Ridgway (EMS)
EMS 2nd Lt: Elizabeth Ridgway (EMS)

Executives

President: Earle Tyler (Fire)
Vice President: Dave Cadwell (EMS)
Treasurer: John LaPorta (EMS)
Secretary: Patience Lindholm (EMS)
Chaplain: Micki Nunn-Miller

Responding Members:

Tom Barrett (EMS)
Diane Beebe (EMS, Fire Police)
John Bevans (EMS, Fire Police)
Dave Cadwell (EMS)
Mike Carano
Ralph Dzenutis (Fire, EMS)
Ron Goldstein
Joyce Hart (EMS)
Connie Hedden (Fire, EMS)
Steve Hedden (Fire, EMS)
Peter Jaquett (fic police)
Chris Keal (Fire)
Annie Kosciusko (EMS)
Mary Kate Kosciusko (EMS)
Skip Kosciusko (EMS, Fire)
John LaPorta (EMS, Fire Police)
Ted Larson (Fire)
Patience Lindholm (EMS, Fire Police)
Bill Lyon (Fire)
Rod MacNeil (Fire)
Bob Meyers

Support Members

Amelia Packard (Fire Police)
Jack Preston (Fire)
Elizabeth Ridgway (EMS)
Ian Ridgway (Fire)
Gordon Ridgway (Fire)
Jayne Ridgway (EMS)
Rebecca Ridgway (EMS)
Will Russ (Fire, EMS)
Larry Saud (Fire Police)
Brian Saccardi (EMS)
Steve Saccardi (EMS)
Dick Sears (Fire Police)
Fred Scoville (Fire, EMS)
Jessica Slaven (EMS)
Robert Thompson (Fire)
Earle Tyler (Fire)
Josh Tyson (Fire)
Jim Vanicky (Fire)
Jim Whiteside (Fire, EMS)
Jonah Whiteside (EMS)
Bob Whitford (Fire)
Dave Williamson (Fire)
The TAHHD served over 133,000 people in twenty boroughs, cities and towns covering 611 square miles.

The TAHHD Community Health Program partnered with DPH and FoodCore to investigate: 2 cryptosporidium, 9 giardiasis, 19 campylobacteriosis, 17 salmonellosis, and 4 shiga toxin producing organisms. TAHHD conducted a contact investigation for 1 case of tuberculosis. TAHHD provided guidance to school nurses, daycares and community members on a variety of health issues. TAHHD nurses administered 549 doses of flu vaccine to local residents. TAHHD consulted with 28 residents regarding potential rabies exposures which resulted in TAHHD submitting 14 bats to the State of CT Laboratory for rabies testing. Guidance on post exposure prophylaxis was provided as well. Ticks brought in by 51 residents were sent to the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station for Lyme disease bacteria testing.

TAHHD is a member of Fit Together, a Northwest Connecticut Healthy Eating and Active Living Initiative. Fit Together recognized 10 sites (7 childcare facilities, 3 pediatric practices) as Gold Partners for their positive impact on children’s health. 9 minigrants were awarded to the following NWCT organizations for projects that align with Fit Together’s mission: Torrington Kids Marathon, Café Yum, Torrington Middle School Fitness Trail, Sensory hallways for Torrington and Forbes Schools, Gilbert School Fitness room, Winsted Senior Center, Torrington Community Garden and the Torrington Police Activities League. Fit Together also initiated a Bike Rack Sponsorship Program (20 bike racks were purchased to be placed throughout Torrington and Winsted).

The TAHHD continues to be an active member of the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force (LCOTF). This task force continues to work on strategies and solutions to the heroin/opiate addiction and overdose epidemic. LCOTF is working on asset mapping (list of available programs and providers), website development and harm reduction practices. The task force received a grant and was able to hire a Network Coordinator. Additional grant funding was secured to conduct sober home research and develop best practices.

TAHHD is in year 2 of the Strategic Prevention Framework for Prescription Drugs (SPF Rx) grant; a comprehensive prevention strategy to raise community awareness and bring prescription drug abuse prevention activities and education to communities. TAHHD uses the CT state wide “Change the Script” campaign to promote this awareness. In year two, TAHHD provided education to 1) prescribers with the goal of increasing the use of the CT Prescription Monitoring & Reporting System (CPMRS) to reduce prescription drug misuse, overdose, and death; 2) communities at large, real estate agents, veterinarians, and pharmacies on proper home disposal of medications and the importance of securing medication. TAHHD partnered with community members/leaders and distributed more than 120 Narcan kits.

The TAHHD-Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) Program supported regional efforts around the opioid epidemic with its Project Mitigate trainings. TAHHD MRC engaged youth through a peer drug use awareness program called Project Apprise. MRC members became certified in “Stop the Bleed,” a nationally recognized program designed to help civilians to survive mass casualty events and give them the skills necessary to help others. MRC members assisted the TAHHD at multiple clinics to provide vaccinations to IV drug users and persons who are homeless (a CT Department of Public Health Hepatitis A initiative). MRC members also participated in a TAHHD Flu Clinic Drill.

The TAHHD Emergency Preparedness Program worked with local and regional community partners on emergency protocols and plans. TAHHD also participated in many local and regional drills (e.g. Point of Dispensing, Communication, Hospital emergencies). TAHHD implemented a new rapid emergency communication system “Rave”. TAHHD conducted Hepatitis A and Influenza clinics in response to the Commissioner of Public Health’s initiatives.
The TAHD Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program provided case management for more than 68 children with blood lead levels (> 5 μg/dl) as well as provided educational information to more than 100 families. Abatement / Remediation Orders were issued for 3 properties. Three properties completed abatement. Currently 13 properties have open environmental cases. TAHD continues to focus on prevention services: healthy home assessments, providing cleaning supplies and home teaching of the “3 bucket” system of cleaning (6 teachings) to decrease blood lead levels. TAHD Healthy Homes Program conducted 25 initial home inspections and 6 re-inspections.

The TAHD Immunization Action Program (IAP) continued to work with local providers and hospitals to ensure compliance with immunization laws for the infants and young children population. TAHD had an outstanding rate of 100% for referrals and children who were updated successfully in CT WiZ, the new CT Immunization Information System implemented in September of 2018. The focus for this year was to onboard providers to using the new system. Charlotte Hungerford Hospital received the Hepatitis B honor roll of 93.3% for administered Hepatitis B vaccine within 24 hours of birth.

The TAHD partners with Phoenix Labs for its Water Testing Program. Phoenix Labs, a full-service lab located in Manchester, CT offers a wide range of testing of drinking water. This partnership allows TAHD to offer a local option for water testing to its member towns. In addition, TAHD offers free technical advice on private drinking water wells, sampling procedures, and water testing results.

TAHD worked with partner agencies to provide the following evidence-based programing:

**MATTER OF BALANCE:**
This program has a proven record of increasing personal activity levels and managing falls.

TAHD, together with Farmington Valley Health District (FVHD) provided an opportunity for staff from area Assisted Living Facilities to become certified in the Matter of Balance Training Program. 8 individuals were trained.

**CHRONIC DISEASE SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM:**
This program helps people with chronic health conditions (e.g. diabetes, depression, heart disease, arthritis, chronic pain or anxiety) manage their symptoms and improve their quality of life.

Two six-week Workshops were offered. 23 individuals received certificates for completion.

**DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM:**
Participants learn strategies to manage diabetes and live healthier lives.

One six-week workshop was held. 12 individuals received certificates for completing the workshop.

**WALK WITH EASE:**
The Arthritis Foundation’s six-week program helps people with arthritis reduce pain, increase balance and improve overall health. It is offered as a self-guided course or in a community setting. One community program (ongoing) offered this past year.

TAHD Environmental Health Program resulted in the following inspections/licenses/permits: 1514 food inspections, 872 temporary food permits, 81 new septic systems, 268 repaired septic systems, 130 private well permits, 62 private pool permits, 150 beauty salons & barber shops inspections, 459 house addition permits, 218 soil tests, 22 subdivision lots, 57 public pools and beaches were inspected, and 31 daycare centers inspected. Records show that approximately 373 samples were submitted to the state lab for testing of drinking water, beach and pool water, lead in water, soil, and dust, and stool samples for pathogens. Sanitarians investigated 236 complaints of various public health concerns; 19 legal orders/voluntary compliances were issued for enforcement purposes.

Robert Rubbo, MPH, Director of Health
Agricultural Advisory Committee

William Dinneen Jr, Chairman

Garrick Dinneen
Wendy Kennedy
Lynn Scoville
Susan Saccardi
Gordon M. Ridgway

Jennifer Larson
Brian Saccardi
Chris Hopkins
Ted Larson
Hunt Williams
INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES AGENCY

The Cornwall Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency held ten regular meetings and one special site walk meeting in the year 2018-2019. A total of thirteen applications for activities within regulated areas were reviewed by the Agency. Applications on residential sites included pond repair, construction of driveways, and the installation of swimming pools. Applications for improvements for non-residential sites included town road improvements, culvert repair, and water company property repairs. Two reports for residential subdivisions were issued. A modification to an approved permit for the West Cornwall River Bend project resulted in the approval of the project at town meeting and the project under construction in the fall of 2019. The remainder of the applications were “Petitions for Declaratory Rulings” (PDR’s) or as commonly known as “use as of right” applications. The “Petitions” included pond maintenance and dredging, invasive species removal, timber harvests, septic repairs, reclamation of farm land, well drilling to re-establish potable water to a single family residence, and beaver management on conservation land.

The Agency, despite fewer applications due to continued slower residential development and less damaging storm events, maintained a regular schedule of meetings. New regulations enacted in 2011 with higher standards for the consideration of “use as of right” petitions continues to result in better prepared petitions and quicker turnaround times, important factors when dealing with activities such as septic repairs, seasonal agricultural activities and maintenance requests. The receipt and transmission of applications electronically to Agency members has resulted in quicker turnaround overall and more time for review by Agency members. Individual site walks prior to meetings – a self-imposed standard not common to most Agencies, continues to result in better informed decisions.

Chairman D. Stevenson Hedden, Vice-chairman Roger Kane, William Hurburt, Adam Fischer and Andrew MacDavid served as regular Agency members with Alternate members Deborah Bennett and Peter Domy. Karen Griswold Nelson remains as Agency staff, serving as Agency secretary, Authorized Agent and Enforcement Officer. The Agency, with members rich in experience in agriculture, site development, engineering and horticulture, continue to serve the town with well-grounded understanding and application of the current wetlands and watercourses regulations adopted for the protection of Cornwall’s water resources.

Respectfully submitted,

D. Stevenson Hedden
2019 Annual Report of the Cornwall Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission is in the midst of updating the town’s Natural Resource Inventory. This effort is meant to inform residents on the status and health of Cornwall’s natural and cultural resources. Based on the 2007 King Mark Environmental Review, the update will address topics such as the geology of the land, critical habitats, water resources, open spaces, farms and forests, as well as important historic and cultural aspects of the town. The Commission hopes this process will yield an accessible and ‘user friendly’ document that can be useful to residents, experts and decision makers alike.

Because a key aspect of the inventory will be to make recommendations on how best to protect Cornwall’s resources, the commission sought community input through a series of informal meetings focused on each of the six ‘neighborhoods’ in town (Cornwall Bridge, East Cornwall, Cornwall Village, West Cornwall, North Cornwall and Cornwall Hollow). As an outcome of these Community Forums, we were able to document and summarize the extensive feedback received from over 75 participants from every part of town. This feedback will inform and guide the commission in formulating recommendations to protect those aspects of our natural environment deemed worthy of preservation.

The Commission is actively educating the public on the damage of invasive species to our environment. As part of that effort, the commission sponsored and organized an Invasive Plant Forum at the library given by Tom Zetterstrom, a local expert on invasive species. The commission continues to work with the town crew in dealing with roadside invasives, and followed-up at the Ag Fair with an invasive plant display under the Green Tent (a town sponsored endeavor to present Cornwall as a Greenest Town and to promote discussions between organizations and residents on issues of ecology, sustainability and conservation).

Katherine Freygang introduced and shepherded the Sustainable CT (a statewide program to promote good governance) through to the town boards and civic organizations that could profit from it’s many policy making recommendations. The Sustainable CT application for a Bronze Certification was submitted September 1. A chart of actions will be updated and available at Town Hall. A condensed report that will accompany the presentation and include resources and funding will also be available. (See Energy Task Force/Sustainable CT in this report for more details)

In preparation for the opening of the new Cricket Valley Energy Plant (gas fired electricity) in Dover NY next year, commission is working with neighboring towns to address any potential impacts to air quality in our region. An air monitoring station was installed and the data is being assembled with 7 other monitors along the Housatonic from New Milford to Sharon. This will help DEEP get a clearer picture of what is going on between their two stations in Danbury an on Mohawk Mt. We are concerned about added ozone, nitrous dioxide, and particulate matter.

Respectively submitted

Patrick Mulberry, Chairman
Debby Bennett, Commissioner
Katherine Freygang, Commissioner

Margret Purell, Supporter
Hector Prud’homme, Supporter
PLANNING AND ZONING

A Town Plan and Zoning Regulations are the two documents that guide the Planning and Zoning Commission in its work. The Plan expresses the collective will of the citizenry. Its recommendations are advisory, and the Commission refers to it continually as it works to update its Zoning Regulations.

Town Plans are updated every 10 years. While work began in 2017, the 2018-2019 period saw it come into greater focus. We hired consultant Jocelyn Ayer to help guide us through the process. We conducted a survey and over 300 residents responded. Our 4 subcommittees (Economic Development, Housing, Natural Resources, and Community, Cultural and Youth Resources) met frequently as they developed their sections of the Plan.

The overarching challenge for Cornwall right now is its shrinking and aging population. We sought to address this by finding ways to increase economic opportunities and increase options for low/moderate income housing. We also recognize that the Town’s rural character and unspoiled scenic beauty are assets that have been and should continue to be the foundation of our future prosperity.

A Town’s regulations should be a living changing document and the Town Plan should motivate the changes that are pursued. Regulatory changes vary in difficulty of execution. On the easier end of the scale was a change that expanded the number of bedrooms allowed in Bed and Breakfast establishments. At the other end, was a revision to our agricultural regulations with the intent of increasing opportunities for that important part of our community. It took much work, many meetings, it went back and forth. After two full years, we ending up with regulations that expand permitted agricultural activities while preserving the Commission’s important oversight role.

We also began work on updating our home-based business regulations, recognizing that this is a growing trend for employment in Cornwall. Much thanks are due to Cornwall’s long-term planner Tom McGowan for his patience, guidance, and hard work on important, but difficult to draft, regulations.

The Planning & Zoning Commission held twelve regular meetings and its now annual January town-wide “planning” meeting at the Cornwall Consolidated School. In Cornwall, the Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission exist by town ordinance as a combined Planning and Zoning Commission, therefore all commission members act in both their “planning” and “zoning” capacities at all meetings. Between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019, eighteen Zoning permits were issued by the Zoning Enforcement Officer acting as the authorized agent for the Zoning Commission. Three zoning permits were issued for new single-family residences. Other zoning permits included additions and modifications to single family residences and six permits for sheds/garages. The Commission, acting in its zoning capacity, held public hearings for two special permits for new detached accessory apartments and a new six-bedroom bed and breakfast establishment. Acting in their planning capacity, the Commission approved two re-subdivision applications for the creation of new and modified residential lots. All regularly scheduled meetings addressed both zoning and planning matters with time set aside to address regulatory changes to the Zoning Regulations as well address the preparation and adoption of the new Town Plan.

Serving as regular members were Chairman David Colbert, vice-chair Jill Cutler, James LaPorta, Ginny Potter, Stephen Saccardi, and Anna Timell. Serving as alternates were Ben Gray Jr., Jim Terrall, and Phill West. Tom McGowan remains the Commission’s planning consultant. Karen Griswold Nelson remains as secretary and clerk to the Commission and the authorized Zoning Enforcement Officer. Both Karen’s and Tom’s years of experience provide invaluable support to the Commission in all of its functions.

Respectfully submitted,

David Colbert, Chairman
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Cornwall Zoning Board of Appeals held no regular or special meetings in the year 2018 – 2019. The Board currently consists of regular members, Don Bardot, chairman, Amy Worthington-Cady, Ian Elwell, Betty Spence, and alternate members Joanne Wojtusiak and Fred Scoville. Due to a move from town, long serving regular member Ann Schillinger has left the Board – her calm, steadfast presence will be missed.

Despite lack of activity, it should be noted that many of the thoughtful decisions made by the Zoning Board of Appeals in past years have resulted in recommendations in the proposed Town Plan of Conservation and Development for regulatory changes. These changes will assure that residents of all ages can add ADA wheelchair ramps or meet other ADA requirements without needing variances. These changes will support the overall goals of the Town Plan “Housing Section” to provide appropriate housing for all ages, including options that are affordable, attainable, energy efficient and handicap accessible.
NORTHWEST CONSERVATION DISTRICT
1185 New Litchfield Street * Torrington, CT 06790 * 860 626 7222 * www.nwcd.org

The Northwest Conservation District (NWCD) is a local environmental non-profit organization serving 34 municipalities in northwestern Connecticut. Our mission is to promote conservation and protection of natural resources through education and technical assistance services.

TECHNICAL SERVICES AND PROJECTS IN SUPPORT OF OUR MISSION
During 2018-2019, we partnered with your town’s land use commissions and staff on site development reviews and field inspections for land use in residential, agricultural, commercial and urban settings. Each time we review and make recommendations on any proposed land use change, we balance development with protection of water, soil and other sensitive natural resources. We provide practical science-based solutions using the latest technologies, including Low Impact Development (LID), to ensure that projects work with the landscape and are designed to address changes in our climate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES AND PROJECTS IN SUPPORT OF OUR MISSION
NWCD provided many educational workshops on topics including LID and stormwater management, residential rain gardens, soil health, wildlife conservation, horse farm pasture and manure management, recycling and energy conservation. These programs simultaneously support SustainableCT registered towns with their efforts towards certification.

Our support for the CT Envirothon Program helps provide hands-on science for high school students. We provide educational support for our regional high school’s teams as they prepare for the statewide competition. This year, as part of the program’s natural resource based curriculum and Field Day Competition, each team prepared a design plan for a 25-acre farm with grazing pastures, tilled fields, forest land and a surface-fed pond. The plans support best management practices, protection of natural resources on the property and promote environmental sustainability. At the statewide Field Day Competition, held at the Spring Meadow in Tolland, teams competed from all around Connecticut including several NWCD area schools; Housatonic Valley Regional, Nonnewaug Regional 14, Northwestern Regional 7 and Wamogo. Visit www.ctenvirothon.org for more information.

EARTH DAY PLANT SALE, FISH AND PONDS
This year marked the 38th anniversary of our Annual Earth Day Plant Sale. Thanks to the efforts of many loyal and energetic volunteers, our three-day annual event at the Goshen Fairgrounds resulted in thousands of native shrubs, trees, edibles and perennials being planted in our 34 towns and far beyond. Each year, our wide selection of plants is chosen to provide habitat, food sources and shelter for native creatures; enhance streamside buffers and rain gardens for water quality protection; and encourage backyard gardening. We partnered with the Litchfield Hills Audubon Society to staff a “Plants for Birds” table in support of National Audubon’s Plants for Birds program. We continued our Trout Stocking program for the renewal of appropriate aquatic resources in local ponds and streams.

OUR OUTREACH AND WEBSITE
The District publishes the “Voice of Conservation” newsletter bi-annually and continues to increase our ability to communicate with our members electronically through our website, nwcd.org and Facebook. In these ways, we are increasing our efforts to conserve valuable natural resources. To be added to our mailing list, email info@nwcd.org.

THANKS TO YOU!
The Northwest Conservation District is very grateful for the ongoing support and partnership of the 34 municipalities that we serve and the generous contributions of local individuals, our funders and many faithful volunteers.
Housatonic River Commission

“to coordinate on a regional basis the local management and protection of the Housatonic River Valley in northwestern Connecticut”

Annual Report 2018-2019

The Housatonic River Commission (HRC) held 10 regularly scheduled monthly meetings the past year. Meetings took place at 7:30 on the second Tuesday of each month at the Cornwall Consolidated School or Cornwall Fire Department. The Commission is made up of representatives appointed by the Board of Selectmen in each of the following towns along the Housatonic River: Canaan, Cornwall, Kent, New Milford, North Canaan, Salisbury, and Sharon. The HRC is responsible for monitoring and advising these seven towns on issues that involve the Housatonic River and working to maintain an environmentally healthy and scenic river corridor. The annual dues requested from each town remain at $350 per year.

The work of recognizing the Housatonic River through the National Park Service’s (NPS) Wild and Scenic designation continues. The NPS recently completed its evaluation of the Governor’s application for Wild & Scenic designation. Next steps include review and approval from the U.S. Secretary of Interior. Meanwhile quarterly meetings of the Housatonic Wild and Scenic Coordinating Committee have continued with representatives from NPS, Housatonic Valley Association (HVA), CT Dept. of Energy and Environmental Protection (CT DEEP), and Northwest Hills Council of Governments. At these meetings each group provides updates on their work addressing issues in the Housatonic River Management Plan including summer River Steward Program (HVA), angler surveys (CT DEEP) and river access management in the region.

HRC continues to monitor the PCB cleanup and remediation proposals for the Housatonic River. Years in the making, the EPA’s potential Rest of River cleanup (including all of Connecticut) continues to await the approval of its next phase. We will be pushing to help ensure that the interests of towns and residents are duly represented. The current proposal calls for “monitored natural recovery” for all of Connecticut with key details to be worked out near Pittsfield, where contamination is far more severe.

As always, land use issues within the Housatonic River Corridor remain a significant concern. A growing topic this year was efforts to address invasive plant species along the waterway, with several members working to monitor and in some cases control troublesome, aggressive invasives in the inner river corridor. Monitoring the work of the Housatonic Railroad, including their track repair, herbicide use and derailment risk continue. The River Commission provided comments and suggestions on several proposed projects along the River, and all towns are reminded to please be sure that the HRC is notified on any proposed project within the River Corridor.

We welcome all citizens to come to our meetings and get involved in discussions about the River. We are also grateful for the support we have received from the member towns, local zoning officials, and the Northwest Hills Council of Governments.
The Cornwall Association (CA) supports and fosters the Cornwall community with town-wide events, forums on issues important to Cornwall, and helping preserve and promote our town’s historic and rural character.

In its history the Cornwall Association helped launch the Cornwall Chronicle, hosted forums on topics ranging from regional services to the infamous ‘Flat Rocks Fire’ to environmental issues facing our town.

Richard Griggs continues to video record Cornwall events and post them to our town website, www.cornwallct.org. His dedication is creating a recorded history of our town events, including Cornwall Selectmen’s meetings and town events.

In October 2018 the Cornwall Association held the ‘Covered Bridge Art Project’ in conjunction with the annual ‘Newcomers Tea’. Nearly 200 people attended, seeing works of art made by local residents from the old wood planks of the West Cornwall Covered Bridge. The annual ‘Newcomers Tea’, led by the CA, is where we welcome those new to our town and help them get to know our community.

In April 2019 the Cornwall Association hosted a Trivia Night at the Cornwall Library. Gary Steinkohl and Casey Cook wrote the questions and were quizmaster and scorekeeper. 52 people attended, having a wonderful evening as proven by lots of laughs, cheering, and some “we should have known that!” yelled out. $250 was raised for the Cornwall Library.

Another newcomer welcome gathering was added this year to the Cornwall Association calendar. In June 2019, at the home Joanne Wojtusiak, ten newcomers plus a few town representatives had a casual ‘get to know each other’ brunch.

The Cornwall Association continues to focus on building and strengthening our town and community. We welcome your ideas, and we welcome your energies...if you’re willing to create something new or participate in our events, just let us know. More about us is at www.CornwallAssociation.org, and our email is info@CornwallAssociation.org.

Priscilla Pavel, President; Board Members: Tony Appio, Lori Blakey Welles, Casey Cook, Peter Demy, Katherine Freygang. Richard Griggs, Brenda Singer, William Spencer, Gary Steinkohl, Joanne Wojtusiak,
Conservation Activities: Since our last report of September 25, 2018, Cornwall Conservation Trust, Inc. (CCT) has the following to report:

CCT successfully conserved the following property:

- The purchase of 72 acres on Sharon Goshen Turnpike on the south side of Tarraday Mountain and will be known as the Matland/Tarraday Preserve using State and Federal grants and private contributions.

CCT gratefully accepted the contribution of 200 acres on Johnson Road and Indian Lane from the Greene family. The property is subject to a conservation easement held by CCT created by the prior owners and will now be known as the Greylege Preserve.

CCT ran its second and third annual Cleanup and Green up events. Volunteers cleaned up town roads and planted bulbs in the Cornwall Bridge green for year two; year three focused on invasive barberry removal at Rattlesnake Preserve and general clean up of our trails on Welles, Hare, and Trinity Forest Preserve.

CCT held its annual meeting and panel discussions “Farm Cornwall: Making a Living” in November 2018 at town hall. With over 40 in attendance, our 13 panel guests shared their knowledge of farming and farm resources. The day ended with a sing along with Still the Homegrown Band and refreshments. Special thanks to our moderators, Bill Dinneen and Sam Waterston, and panel guests Richie Dolan, Bill Hurlbut, Mark Orth, Roxann Roche, Debra Tyler, Sarah Casel, Paul Elconin, Chelsey Hahn, Dan Horan, Wendy Kennedy, and Elisabeth Moore. Videos of the event can be found on our website.

CCT also sponsored the invasive species talk “Three Green Aliens” and held various informative hikes.

Scholarships: The 2019 Student Grant program, now in its 11th year, awarded nine scholarships to local students. Four of the students are previous recipients. This year we had five students from our home town; Olive Cowan, Ella Hampson, Patrick Kennedy, Ella Matsudaira, and Olivia Woods. Additional awards were granted to Alexa O’Connor of North Canaan; Jack Scarpa of Salisbury; and Anna Coon and Elias Hill of Sharon.

This year we gratefully accepted a contribution from Kay Carroll of The Farmer’s Table in Litchfield, to be specifically awarded to students from Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Nonnewaug High School, and Wamogo Regional High School who are pursuing a career in agriculture. A total of eight grants were awarded to Madison Lynn Simonds of Canaan; Maggie Mae Baldwin of Falls Village; Philip Koenig of Goshen; Samantha Starr of Kent; Mikaela Schneider of Morris; Claire Delohery of Sherman; and Hannah Moskowitz and Victoria Ross of Torrington. Congratulations students!

Annual Meeting: Our annual meeting will be held at CCT’s headquarters at 7 Railroad Square on Saturday, November 9, 2019 with a theme Cornwall: A Town for All Seasons.


From:

Barton T. Jones,
President

September 30, 2019
The Cornwall Foundation, Inc.

The Cornwall Foundation was established in 2003 to make grants to nonprofits, community organizations, and civic entities that serve the residents of Cornwall. It solicits donations to fund grants primarily to meet one-time needs or to serve as seed money for new programs. To the extent donations are expressly designated as endowment funds, or exceed what is required to fund current grants, they are added to an endowment managed by the Community Foundation of Northwest Connecticut, the income from which is available for future grants. The Cornwall Foundation is qualified as a charitable organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and donations are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Since its founding the Cornwall Foundation has made more than $181,000 in grants, and its grant-making budget has risen to $70,000 per year. During 2018 and the first six months of 2019, grant recipients included the Cornwall Agricultural Commission (for a beekeeping workshop), the Cornwall Chronicle (for work on its website), the Cornwall Consolidated School, the Cornwall Historical Society (for textile conservation), the Grumbling Gryphons Children’s Theater, the Housatonic Youth Services Bureau, the Little Guild (for a new heating system and the tent for the Great Country Mutt Show), Special Olympics of Connecticut, and the Town of Cornwall (for an air quality monitoring device to monitor the effect of the Cricket Valley power plant).

More information concerning the Cornwall Foundation, including a list of past grants, instructions and forms for grant applications, and directions for making donations, can be found at www.cornwallfoundation.org.
The mission of CHS is to make Cornwall's story come to life through its collections, research, exhibits, explorations and publications which illuminate the town's place in the local, regional and national narrative.

The Cornwall Historical Society made a new start in 2019. Under the guidance of our curator, Suzanne (Suzie) Fateh, our building at 7 Pine Street has been transformed into a new space for exhibits and a safe place for our collections. Working with our board, our volunteers, and our helpers — a special category of people who just show up and mow grass, shovel snow, or paint the walls — Suzie has worked miracles.

The new changes came about with the support of the Town of Cornwall and its people. The Northwest Community Foundation helped us clean up the basement and add new solid shelving for the furniture which is stored there. Local donors made it possible to install climate control at last so that the building is cool in summer and humidity is kept where it should be all year round. We're on track with our strategic plan which calls for assessing the collection and storing it according to museum standards.

And we had fun, too. Our summer exhibit marking the 30th anniversary of the 1989 tornado included work by Paper Buck — an imaginative walk through the reviving forest. The opening reception featured a recap of Blakey's Diner, which fed volunteers 30 years ago. Pat and Jerry served up hot dogs and beer on the lawn, a noisy, happy party.

Our first commitment is to preserve Cornwall's history, tell its story, and engage the community in understanding Cornwall's contexts and challenges. Does the apparent demographic downturn resonate in our past? What can we learn from our history? How will we tell the story of our own experiences so that future generations can learn from us?

None of our work would be possible without the financial support of the town and our donors. We're grateful to you all. Please visit us at 7 Pine Street next summer to see the work already begun and join in the explorations yet to come.

CORNWALL HOUSING CORPORATION

The first and last paragraphs of this year’s report are pretty similar to last year’s, as comprising the most essential parts of our message: the continuing need for affordable housing opportunities, and our great good luck in having wide town support for this project. In looking for land, our goal is to find anything over a couple of acres of level ground with road frontage and good percs. Rock-free would be the cherry on top, but typically the land we can afford -- and pass on affordably -- is steep, remote, and strewn with boulders. We have walked many, many potential sites, and would welcome the chance to explore others.

The 18 apartments at Kugeman Village are chiefly occupied by long-term residents who identify strongly with Cornwall, supplying both students and staff for CCS and HVRHS. Administrator Tammy Broderick runs similar housing facilities in several neighboring towns for the same management company, CREM, so has a wide familiarity with the kinds of issues that can arise for both residents and the complex itself. Kugeman is always full, and the need for reasonable rentals is further underscored by a healthy waiting list. The same is true of the ten units of elderly housing at Bonney Brook.

The Parcel Program population remained the same, with eleven houses occupied and two lots awaiting builders. While we still owned one property, we had to replace a failing septic system. Although this was a nasty blow, we were at least happy it didn’t fall on an individual family. There will be parcel changes to report on next year, so watch this space!

The Board was enriched this year by the addition of Hugh Cheney, whose long experience in town has meant a seamless fit. Members have continued to work with the Housing Section of P&Z in the preparation of the new Town Plan, and also attend the quarterly meetings of the Regional Housing Council of the Northwest Hills Council of Governments. Here housing practitioners representing 12 towns in the NW corner cross-fertilize each other’s projects, and lobby as a group against being overlooked or misunderstood in Hartford. This group could never function so effectively without the energy and ideas of Jocelyn Ayer of NHCOG.

A special vote of thanks goes to the Board of Selectmen, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Finance for their constant and productive support. We are always amazed to hear from other groups in the region of their struggles for understanding, much less backing, from such important working partners.

Ginni Block  Will Calhoun  Hugh Cheney  Margaret Cooley
Bill Fairbairn  Beth Frost  Paul Prindle  Brigitte Schmidt-Geyselaers
Kate Ward  Wayde Wolfe

The Library fared well financially, continuing its practice of tight expense management while expanding its program offerings. We have benefited from improved insurance rates, the willingness of staff and volunteers to manage an in-house “new acquisitions” email and past gifts that have provided us with a solar system and generators to enable the Library to serve as an emergency center for the Town. We have conducted an assessment of alternative library management software to further reduce our expenditures in coming years. The Annual Appeal, the Town Grant, the Labor Day Weekend Art Sale and Books and Blooms were the most significant sources of revenue to cover our annual operating costs. We also received funds from the Cornwall Women’s Association and the Cornwall Transfer Station, as well as a grant from the Pilchuck Foundation. The small surplus of funds enables us to continue to open on Sundays.

As the town gathering place, our Library offered numerous activities and services:

- 14,919 books, ebooks, and videos loaned
- 150th Anniversary Celebration with keynote by Representative Jahana Hayes
- “Books & Blooms” annual benefit with a talk by Bunny Williams and tours of four gardens
- Labor Day Weekend Art Sale
- Author talks with Adam Van Doren, John Tauranac, Peter Vermilyea, Duncan Hannah, Deron Bayer, and Hope Cheney Bentley
- 7 art exhibitions: Brendan O’Connell, Tim Prentice, Joelle Sander, Mike Redmond, Don Bracken, Joan Edler, and Sally and Peter Pettus
- Winter Film Series hosted by John Miller
- Debra Devin’s writing program and Collette Hurst’s pastel class
- Talks: Macular Degeneration, Graphic Novels/Comics, Invasive Species, William Kinsolving
- Children’s summer camp, after-school activities, and summer reading challenge
- Book sales, Tom Walker’s Boxing Day reading, Robert Burns’ 250th Birthday Celebration, health care sign up, diabetes class, yoga, Pilates, Zumba, Mah-Jongg, knitting for cancer patients

A detailed report of income and expenses is available at the Library.

Sincerely,

Simon Hewett
President
The Cornwall Library
Housatonic Youth Service Bureau

2019 Annual Report
For the Town of Cornwall

Established in 1991, the Housatonic Youth Service Bureau is a 501(c)3 nonprofit founded to respond to the needs of the children, youth and families living in the Region One School District. The towns we serve include Canaan, North Canaan, Salisbury/Lakeville, Sharon, Cornwall and Kent. Our licensed clinicians provide a variety of services that promote the overall health and wellbeing of children and youth, ages 3-21, and their families living in our community.

HYSB provides no-cost services to the entire Region One community. Each year, HYSB develops new programs and services to meet the unique needs of each unique community in Region One. Services like our mental health counseling, case management services, referral services, community outreach, youth empowerment programs, the HYSB Summer Internship Program, and other services are free for the youth and families in the town of Cornwall. All of this is made possible through town support and through the giving of generous donors from all six towns, and beyond.

Thanks to your continued support, we are able to provide this broad range of services for free and without income restrictions; an approach that creates an open-door policy for Cornwall families to find support when they need it. HYSB also reduces the burden that transportation issues may bring by having clinicians available in Cornwall Consolidated School and Housatonic Valley Regional High School throughout the school day, as services are needed.

HYSB is invested in improving youth outcomes in the town of Cornwall. Last year, many Cornwall students benefited from our free mental health counseling and group programs. HYSB provided nearly 650 hours of direct mental health counseling to youth and families. By removing barriers to access mental health services and offering enrichment programs that meet the changing needs of the youth in Cornwall, HYSB is providing them with tools to help them become successful community members. HYSB works to support the growth of the local communities by providing Cornwall’s young people with summer internships at local non-profits, which will build their awareness of the opportunities that exist in the local organizations and will contribute to long term community building.

All of our work would not be possible without your generous support. We remain deeply grateful to you for your continued fiscal support and look forward to working as partners to promote the overall health and well-being of Cornwall’s children, youth and families.

Sincerely,

Laurie Collins
Executive Director

Housatonic Youth Service Bureau
P.O. Box 356
Falls Village, CT 06031
www.hysb.org
The Chore Service, founded in 1992, provides non-medical help at home such as cleaning, running errands, yard work, etc., for clients in Canaan, Cornwall, Falls Village, Kent, Norfolk, Salisbury/Lakeville and Sharon. Clients contribute only what they can (if they can) toward the service, and Chore Workers are paid $14.00 per hour for their time. Fundraising, grants, and town contributions make up the difference between what clients can contribute and the cost of providing services.

From July, 2018 through June, 2019, The Chore Service provided services to fifteen Cornwall residents. These 15 clients received help with cleaning, errands, and yard work so that they could continue to remain safely in their homes. Five Chore employees who live in Cornwall earned over $5,200 last year. Our federal grant monies that subsidizes services for those age 60 and over is always depleted before the year ends, so we are delighted that the Town of Cornwall continues to contribute to these services.

Here is what a few clients in Cornwall had to say about Chore Service recently:

“i’m one among many to know how lucky we are to have such a caring group – many, many thanks!!”

“She is young with energy that I no longer have, as much as I used to have. Many thanks!”

“Reliable, very pleasant, intelligent!”

“She’s always pleasant, loves to clean and FUN to be with. Thank you! I really cannot express my gratitude.”

As we face shrinking Federal and State grants, we are most grateful for the support of our donors, including the Town of Cornwall, for your generosity.

Thank you!

Pat Wright, Executive Director
Women's Support Services Annual Report
01 July 2018 – 30 June 2019
Town of Cornwall

Women's Support Services has been a steady presence in the Northwest Corner, helping victims of domestic violence and abuse since 1981, when we were established in a single room at the Sharon Hospital and known as Women's Emergency Services. WSS continued to provide support and intervention services, and gradually began working in some of the area schools, adding a prevention focus to our work. Three years ago, we were challenged to ‘dream big’ by one of our donors. The impact of that dreaming, and strategizing, and planning, is described in this report. Thank you for being a partner in this process – and helping Women’s Support Services continue to grow and evolve to meet the ever-changing health and safety needs of our community.

Our current Prevention Educator and Volunteer Coordinator, Deanna Barry, joined WSS in the Spring of 2018. The previous Coordinator had spent several years laying the foundational work for programming in our area schools, enabling Deanna to hit the ground running, and by the close of Fall 2018, we could confidently state that she was ‘in’ at most of the schools in the region. Deanna is now a regular presence throughout Region One, managing the delivery of over 230 educational sessions to children and teens. A key development that aided this process was the complete overhaul of the volunteer program, led by Program Manager, Virginia Gold when she joined the agency in the Spring of 2017. Not only has our programming expanded far beyond what we thought was possible, we have faculty and administration requesting our presence and support. They clearly see WSS as a resource provider, supporter, and knowledge partner.

This past Spring WSS sent Deanna to New Haven to participate in a three-day training workshop on human trafficking entitled “Not a Number”, run by Love146. Deanna is now certified to provide training in this area. This is a topic that the public schools are required by state mandate to cover and the Assistant Superintendent of Region One, Lisa Carter, approached WSS to co-facilitate this training to 7th and 8th graders with the Guidance Counselors, who will be trained in the curriculum as well. This speaks to a coordinated, strategic partnership with the schools and offers WSS the opportunity to expand our work in the schools given that Deanna will be working alongside the Guidance Counselors. This could not have happened without the groundwork and extensive relationship building that has occurred, nor could it have happened if we had not implemented quality programming that provided added value to the schools and engaged both the students and faculty and administration.
Women’s Support Services has also made a major shift in our ability to undertake outreach and training with community partners and area businesses by recruiting Robert Kuhn, our new Community Educator and Outreach Coordinator. Robert joined WSS in April 2019, and has already established himself as a presence, managing training with local EMTs, Sharon Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce and other new partners. Robert also attended a training workshop in San Francisco this June on the Coaching Boys into Men curriculum of Futures Without Violence. Robert is part of the team who will deliver this curriculum to our sister domestic violence agencies in Connecticut. Equally exciting, Robert worked with WSS program staff this summer to build upon this training and will deliver our inaugural Boys to Men curriculum to the entire incoming 9th grade class at Salisbury Boys School this fall, with plans to work with faculty, dorm monitors, and coaches as well.

Thanks to the support of the Town of Cornwall, Women’s Support Services has experienced a year of tremendous growth and change. We:

- Provided support services to 749 clients, 486 of whom were new clients. The composition of our new clients includes:
  - 450 adults and 36 children
  - 363 female, 121 male, and 2 transgender adult and youth clients.
- Responded to 941 hotline crisis calls.
- Provided emergency shelter to 35 people, for a total of 406 nights of shelter. Due to new partnerships, WSS was able to significantly expand our ability to shelter families in crisis.
- Stood by 483 victims of family violence.
- Conducted 230 prevention workshops to children and teens in local schools, daycare programs, and camps.

**Women’s Support Services activities in Cornwall:**
- 7 Clients assisted (5 female and 2 male), including 1 child
- 14 Prevention Education programs delivered at Cornwall Consolidated School
- K – 8 faculty training in gender awareness and DV101
- EMT training
- 17 Main Street Partners
- Host of the Domestic Violence Awareness Month Vigil, October 2018
TOWN OF CORNWALL, CONNECTICUT

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS (UNAUDITED)

JUNE 30, 2019

As management of the Town of Cornwall (the “Town”), we offer readers of the Town’s financial statements this narrative overview and analysis of the financial activities of the Town for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The assets and deferred outflows of resources of the Town of Cornwall exceeded its liabilities at the close of the most recent fiscal year by $9,784,236 (net position). Of this amount, $3,673,369 (unrestricted net position) may be used to meet the government’s ongoing obligations to citizens and creditors. Restricted Net Position is $51,146, which is comprised of $34,895 for the Cornwall Endowment Fund, $16,251 for Open Space. The remainder of its net position is invested in capital assets.

- As of the close of the current fiscal year, the Town of Cornwall’s governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of $3,453,878, a decrease of $259,201 in comparison with the prior year. Of this amount, $2,067,376 is available for spending at the government’s discretion and called the Unassigned fund balance. The Assigned portion is $479,865, the Committed portion is $842,896, the Restricted portion is $16,251 and the Nonspendable portion is $47,490. See page 36 of the audit report for details.

- At the end of the current fiscal year, the fund balance for the General Fund was $2,514,329, of which $176,500 has been assigned for the subsequent year’s budget and $253,383 has been assigned for other purposes leaving an unassigned fund balance for the General Fund of $2,071,851 or 29% percent of total General Fund expenditures for 2020.

OVERVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

This discussion and analysis is intended to serve as an introduction to the Town’s basic financial statements. The Town’s basic financial statements comprise three components: 1) government-wide financial statements, 2) fund financial statements, and 3) notes to the financial statements. The report also contains other supplementary information in addition to the basic financial statements themselves.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

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

The Statement of Net Position presents information on all of the Town’s assets and liabilities, with the difference between the two reported as net position. Over time, increases or decreases in net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the Town is improving or deteriorating.
Town of Cornwall, Connecticut  
Management's Discussion and Analysis (Unaudited) (continued)

The Statement of Activities presents information showing how the government’s net position is changed during the most recent fiscal year. All changes in net position are reported as soon as the underlying event giving rise to the change occurs, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Thus, revenues and expenses are reported in this statement for some items that will result in future cash inflows (revenues) and outflows (expenditures).

Both of the government-wide financial statements present functions of the Town that are principally supported by tax revenues, grants and intergovernmental revenues (governmental activities). The governmental activities of the Town include general government, public safety, highways, sanitation, health and welfare, recreation, and education. The Town does not report any funds that carry-on business-type activities.

The government-wide financial statements can be found on pages 10-11 of the audit report.

Fund Financial Statements

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

Governmental Funds – Governmental funds are used to account for essentially the same functions reported as governmental activities in the government-wide financial statements. However, unlike the government-wide financial statements, governmental fund financial statements focus on near-term inflows and outflows of spendable resources, as well as on balances of spendable resources available at the end of the fiscal year. Such information may be useful in evaluating a government’s near-term financing requirements.

Because the focus of governmental funds is narrower than that of the government-wide financial statements, it is useful to compare the information presented for governmental funds with similar information presented for governmental activities in the government-wide financial statements. By doing so, readers may better understand the long-term impact of the government’s near-term financing decisions. Both the governmental fund Balance Sheet and the governmental fund Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances provide a reconciliation to facilitate this comparison between governmental funds and governmental activities.

The Town maintains eight (8) individual governmental funds. Information is presented separately in the governmental fund Balance Sheet and in the governmental fund Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances for the General Fund. The Town also reports the Capital Projects Fund as a major fund.

The Town adopts an annual appropriated budget for its General Fund. A budgetary comparison statement has been provided for the general fund to demonstrate compliance with this budget.

The basic governmental fund financial statements can be found on pages 12-15 of the audit report.
Town of Cornwall, Connecticut  
Management’s Discussion and Analysis (Unaudited) (continued)

Fiduciary Funds – Fiduciary funds are used to account for resources held for the benefit of parties outside the government. Fiduciary funds are not reflected in the government-wide financial statements because the resources of those funds are not available to support the Town’s own programs.

The basic fiduciary fund financial statements can be found on pages 16-17 of the audit report.

Notes to the Financial Statements

The notes provide additional information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the government-wide and fund financial statements. The notes to the financial statements can be found on pages 18-38 of the audit report.

GOVERNMENT-WIDE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

As noted earlier, net position may serve over time as a useful indicator of a government’s financial position. In the case of the Town, assets and deferred outflows of resources exceeded liabilities by $9,784,236 at the close of the most recent fiscal year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Position</th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current and other assets</td>
<td>$ 4,007,707</td>
<td>$ 4,335,298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital assets, net</td>
<td>8,140,812</td>
<td>7,783,117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total assets</td>
<td>12,148,519</td>
<td>12,118,415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred outflows of resources</td>
<td>27,083</td>
<td>32,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term liabilities outstanding</td>
<td>2,108,174</td>
<td>2,429,788</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td>283,192</td>
<td>231,371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total liabilities</td>
<td>2,391,366</td>
<td>2,661,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Position</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net investment in capital assets</td>
<td>6,059,721</td>
<td>5,385,829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted</td>
<td>51,146</td>
<td>56,382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>3,673,369</td>
<td>4,047,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total net position</td>
<td>$ 9,784,236</td>
<td>$ 9,489,756</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The restricted portion of the Town’s Net Position represents net position restricted for capital projects and other purposes. The balance of Unrestricted Net Position 3,673,369 may be used to meet the government’s ongoing obligations to citizens and creditors.

At the end of the current fiscal year, the Town is able to report that all categories of net position increased by $294,480 during this fiscal year. This increase is primarily attributable to principal pay down of bonded debt and the excess of depreciation over additions to capital assets.

-5-
Town of Cornwall, Connecticut  
Management’s Discussion and Analysis (Unaudited) (continued)

### Changes in Net Position

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General revenues:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property taxes</td>
<td>$6,594,444</td>
<td>$6,310,759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted income</td>
<td>78,574</td>
<td>70,274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants and contributions</td>
<td>53,705</td>
<td>20,772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>38,023</td>
<td>36,103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program revenues:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charges for services</td>
<td>135,858</td>
<td>154,627</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating grants</td>
<td>431,562</td>
<td>708,110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital grants</td>
<td>87,587</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenues</strong></td>
<td>7,419,753</td>
<td>7,300,645</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governmental activities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General government</td>
<td>918,633</td>
<td>1,006,345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public safety</td>
<td>223,635</td>
<td>479,672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highways</td>
<td>1,098,698</td>
<td>573,988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanitation</td>
<td>153,085</td>
<td>146,618</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health and welfare</td>
<td>94,145</td>
<td>84,115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recreation</td>
<td>84,484</td>
<td>88,633</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>4,361,625</td>
<td>4,556,324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debt service</td>
<td>54,209</td>
<td>76,475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>136,759</td>
<td>132,564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>7,125,273</td>
<td>7,144,734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net position</strong></td>
<td>294,480</td>
<td>155,911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Beginning net position</strong></td>
<td>9,489,756</td>
<td>9,333,845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ending net position</strong></td>
<td>$9,784,236</td>
<td>$9,489,756</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Governmental activities increased the Town of Cornwall’s net position by $294,480.

Key elements of the activities are as follows: 88.9% of the revenues of the Town were derived from property taxes, followed by 5.8% from operating grants and contributions, 1.8% from charges for services, and 3.5% from investment income, grants and contributions other income.
Town of Cornwall, Connecticut
Management’s Discussion and Analysis (Unaudited) (continued)

Major revenue factors included an increase in collection of delinquent taxes, interest and liens and an increase in fees for services and other revenues.

For Governmental Activities, 61.2% of the Town’s expenses relate to education and repayment of long-term debt for school construction, 4.5% relates to public safety and health and welfare, 15.4% relates to highways and public works, and the remaining 18.9% relates to government, community services, administration and other areas.

For the most part, major expense factors for the General Fund remained consistent as compared to the prior year. Major capital expenditures include the replacement of bridges at Smith Place and the Town Gravel Pit, acquisition of a new Loader and a used Mowing Tractor for the Public Works Department and a used Skid-Steer for the Transfer Station.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF THE FUND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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

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

As of the end of the current fiscal year, the Town’s governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of $3,453,878 a decrease of 259,201. Sixty Percent of this total amount constitutes Unassigned fund balance, which is available for spending at the government’s discretion.

The General Fund is the chief operating fund of the Town. At the end of the current fiscal year, total fund balance of the General Fund totaled $2,514,329, an increase of $359,875 over the previous year of which $176,500 was assigned for the subsequent year’s budget and $253,383 was assigned for other purposes.

As a measure of the General Fund’s liquidity, it may be useful to compare both Unassigned Fund Balance and total Fund Balance to total fund expenditures. Unassigned Fund Balance represents 29.3% of total General Fund expenditures for 2020.

GENERAL FUND BUDGETARY HIGHLIGHTS

The Town ended the year with a $359,875 budget surplus. The revenues exceeded budgeted amounts by $330,976. This variance is principally related to a favorable variance in tax collection on the current levy and collection of taxes in arrears and related interest and fees. Interest on investment income also exceeded budgeted amounts. Because of the state budget crisis, the town budgeted less for transportation grants than the amounts ultimately received. Overall, the Town’s expenditures were $28,899 less than budgeted amounts principally attributable to reduced expenses associated with Insurance and Benefits. Although $350,000 of fund balance was anticipated to be used to balance the budget, none was used.
Town of Cornwall, Connecticut  
Management's Discussion and Analysis (Unaudited) (continued)

CAPITAL ASSETS AND DEBT ADMINISTRATION

Capital Assets

The Town’s investment in capital assets for its governmental activities as of June 30, 2019 amounts to $8,140,812 (net of accumulated depreciation). This investment in capital assets includes land and buildings, vehicles, machinery and equipment.

Major capital asset events during the current fiscal year include bridge replacements at Smith Place and the Town Gravel Pit, purchase of a new Loader and a used Mowing Tractor for the Highway Department and a used Skid-Steer for the Transfer Station.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capital Assets at Year-End (Net of Accumulated Depreciation)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land and infrastructure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings and improvements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Machinery and equipment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total (net of accumulated depreciation)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional information on the Town’s capital assets can be found in Note 4 on page 26 of the audit report.

Long-Term Obligations

The Town has the following obligations:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Outstanding Obligations at Year-End</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General obligation bonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landfill closure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional information on the Town’s long-term debt can be found in Note 8 on pages 34-35 of the audit report.
ECONOMIC FACTORS AND NEXT YEAR’S BUDGET AND RATES

- Declining enrollment at Cornwall Consolidated School.
- Capital funding for maintenance and upgrades of all town buildings.

These factors were considered in preparing the Town of Cornwall’s budget for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

This financial report is designed to provide a general overview of the Town’s finances for all those with an interest in the government’s finances. Questions concerning any of the information provided in this report or requests for additional financial information should be addressed to the Finance Office, Town of Cornwall, P.O. Box 97, Cornwall, CT 06753.

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TOWN OF CORNWALL, CONNECTICUT
REPORT OF THE TAX COLLECTOR
JULY 1, 2018 TO JUNE 30, 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grand List October 1</th>
<th>Outstanding 6/30/2018</th>
<th>Current Levy</th>
<th>Lawful Corrections</th>
<th>Collectible Taxes</th>
<th>Receipt of Taxes</th>
<th>Interest and Liens</th>
<th>Total Receipts</th>
<th>Transfers to Suspense</th>
<th>Outstanding 6/30/2019</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$ 6,497,448</td>
<td>$ 7,242</td>
<td>$ 5,791</td>
<td>$ 6,498,899</td>
<td>$ 6,438,949</td>
<td>30,030</td>
<td>$ 6,468,979</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$ 59,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>96,880</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>585</td>
<td>543</td>
<td>96,922</td>
<td>51,176</td>
<td>11,413</td>
<td>62,589</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>72,771</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>766</td>
<td>72,005</td>
<td>33,452</td>
<td>16,049</td>
<td>49,501</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>65,385</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>261</td>
<td>65,124</td>
<td>31,085</td>
<td>18,776</td>
<td>51,461</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>33,489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>43,150</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>43,150</td>
<td>15,088</td>
<td>11,656</td>
<td>27,644</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>27,162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>25,742</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>25,742</td>
<td>6,300</td>
<td>6,097</td>
<td>12,397</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>19,442</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>6,902</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,902</td>
<td>6,902</td>
<td>6,902</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>6,213</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,213</td>
<td>6,213</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>9,069</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>9,069</td>
<td>9,069</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>9,069</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>10,195</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10,195</td>
<td>10,195</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10,195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>8,637</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>8,637</td>
<td>8,637</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>8,637</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>9,839</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9,837</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>9,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>6,495</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,495</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>6,226</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,226</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>5,426</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,426</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 37,390</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 7,827</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 7,363</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 6,872,842</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 6,577,613</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 24,359</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 6,671,972</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 295,229</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 295,229</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TOWN OF CORNWALL, CONNECTICUT

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019
(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended June 30, 2018)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>General Fund</th>
<th>Capital Projects Fund</th>
<th>Nonmajor Governmental Funds</th>
<th>Governmental Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property taxes</td>
<td>$ 6,716,736</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$ 6,716,736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>49,692</td>
<td>26,141</td>
<td>2,741</td>
<td>78,574</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees and charges</td>
<td>129,232</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,821</td>
<td>132,053</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intergovernmental revenues</td>
<td>474,674</td>
<td>28,021</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>502,695</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>696</td>
<td>44,704</td>
<td>45,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenues</td>
<td>66,587</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>66,587</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenues</strong></td>
<td>7,436,921</td>
<td>54,858</td>
<td>50,266</td>
<td>7,542,045</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Expenditures:**    |              |                       |                             |                   |
| Current:             |              |                       |                             |                   |
| General government   | 860,983      | 20,661                | 15,420                      | 897,064           |
| Public safety        | 159,437      | -                     | -                           | 159,437           |
| Highways             | 510,916      | -                     | -                           | 510,916           |
| Sanitation           | 160,537      | -                     | -                           | 160,537           |
| Health and welfare   | 49,013       | -                     | 45,132                      | 94,145            |
| Recreation           | 84,484       | -                     | -                           | 84,484            |
| Education            | 4,159,644    | 51,938                | -                           | 4,211,002         |
| Other                | 136,759      | -                     | -                           | 136,759           |
| Debt Service:        |              |                       |                             |                   |
| Principal and interest | 360,873  | -                     | -                           | 360,873           |
| Capital outlay       | -            | 1,186,029             | -                           | 1,186,029         |
| **Total expenditures** | 6,482,046 | 1,258,648             | 60,552                      | 7,801,246         |

| Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures | 954,875 | (1,203,790) | (10,286) | (259,201) | (389,788) |

| Other Financing Sources (Uses): |              |                       |                             |                   |
| Transfers in               | -            | 596,000               | 1,500                       | 590,000           |
| Transfers out              | (595,000)    | -                     | (2,500)                     | (590,000)         |
| (595,000)                  | 596,000      | (1,000)               | -                           | -                 |

| Net change in fund balances | 359,875 | (607,790) | (11,286) | (259,201) | (389,788) |

| Fund balances, beginning of year | 2,154,454 | 1,388,658 | 169,967 | 3,713,079 | 4,102,867 |

| Fund balances, end of year | $ 2,514,329 | $ 780,868 | $ 188,681 | $ 3,453,878 | $ 3,713,079 |

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.
PLEASE ABIDE BY THE 5 MPH SPEED LIMIT ON ENTERING & EXITING FACILITY.

FEES FOR BULKY WASTE – CASH ONLY BASIS - SEE ATTENDANT BEFORE DUMPING:

No Bulky Waste on Sundays - Payment expected at time of dumping

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Appliances with CFC &amp; HCFC gases</td>
<td>$13.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standard Pick-Up Truck-load</td>
<td>$50.00 (pro-rated for partial loads)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto batteries</td>
<td>$5.00 and up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automobile tires</td>
<td>$4.00 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Light truck tires up to size 825/20</td>
<td>$5.00 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tires on rims add</td>
<td>$1.00 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shingles</td>
<td>$60.00 and up</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BULKY WASTE: Pay as you dump. THE TRANSFER STATION WILL ACCEPT (not on Sundays), “BULKY WASTE” UP TO 2.5 YARDS (a standard pickup load) PER RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS. ONLY NON-HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CAN BE DUMPED. THIS INCLUDES WOOD, FURNITURE, ETC. WASTE MUST BE IN SIZE AND SHAPE ACCEPTABLE TO THE TRANSFER STATION OPERATOR.

DEMOLITION MATERIALS: Not accepted on Sundays

- Accepted on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Limit one load per month per residence.
- Lumber must not be longer than 4’ in length.
- For major amounts the rental of a dumpster is necessary.
- Shingles/ Sheetrock/Carpet: Make arrangements at Transfer Station prior to disposal. Check with attendant for rate information.

SCRAP METAL: Accepted - See attendant before unloading.

PAINT: Accepted – See attendant before unloading (exceptions apply).

MATTRESSES: Accepted – See attendant before unloading (exceptions apply).

YARD WASTE: Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection does not permit the disposal of yard wastes (i.e. leaves, grass clippings) at transfer stations.

Please compost your yard waste, wreaths, plants, animal waste with your kitchen waste of fruit & vegetable peelings. Composting can reduce solid waste by 40%!

BRUSH BURNING: Brush can be burned only with a permit and during low risk weather. Obtain permit beforehand at the Selectman’s Office, 9:00 am-12:00, 1:00-4:00 pm Monday-Thursday, 860-672-4959.

BRUSH TO BRUSH DUMP: $25.00 a pick-up load; $50.00 dump-truck load; 5 yard maximum. Prior arrangement is needed to deliver brush to the brush dump at the gravel bank. Call Jim at the Highway Garage at 860-672-6230.

Monday-Friday between 7:00-7:30 a.m. or 3:00-3:30 p.m. Checks for fees charged may be mailed to Selectmen’s Office, Town of Cornwall, P.O. Box 97, Cornwall, CT 06753.

LOGS AND STUMPS: Too large to burn are not accepted at the brush dump. Call Supreme Industries in Harwinton at 485-0343 or Steve Leining in Sheffield, Massachusetts at (413) 528-8066 for removal or google other possible companies.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Cornwall’s trash is hauled to Hartford to be burned in the CRRA Mid-Connecticut Project waste-to-energy facility. This facility generates electricity to power about 45,000 homes and sells that electricity into the power grid. The by-products of this process – ash and non-processable waste – end up in modern lined landfills, but trash-to-energy reduces by 90% the volume of material going into landfills. While Cornwall pays $60.50 per ton (in FY 2011) to bring trash to the trash-to-energy plant, it pays nothing to bring its recyclables to CRRA’s recycling facility. In fact, CRRA pays Cornwall for its recyclables. RECYCLE! Save Cornwall’s money!
CORNWALL TRANSFER STATION
24 Furnace Brook Road (Route 4) - 860-672-4079

HOURS: Tues., Thurs. & Sat.: 9:00-4:30 p.m.
        Sunday: 8:00-11:00 a.m.
We can only accept garbage and trash generated IN THE TOWN OF CORNWALL with Transfer Sticker.
Obtain Transfer Sticker from Transfer Station attendants.
RECYCLING: Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection has mandated recycling.

PLACE IN SEPARATE CONTAINERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Loose &amp; rinsed</th>
<th>Bundled in brown bags or tied</th>
<th>Loose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>in shed in container to the left</td>
<td>outside shed in container to left</td>
<td>in shed in container to right</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>milk cartons</td>
<td>newspapers</td>
<td>office paper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>juice boxes (aseptic)</td>
<td>magazines</td>
<td>junk paper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>metal cans</td>
<td>catalogs</td>
<td>cereal boxes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clean aluminum foil</td>
<td>corrugated cardboard - 3’x3’ &amp; smaller</td>
<td>shoebox cardboard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glass jars (w/no lids)</td>
<td>(no waxed cardboard)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wax milk containers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>juice box containers (aseptic)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>plastic #1 through #7 (no bigger than three-gallon size)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

cannot accept: as recyclables: (to be disposed of as household waste)
Motor oil, pesticide, herbicide, antifreeze or other hazardous material containers
Black plastic
Plastic flower pots
Unmarked plastic
Lids, caps or screw tops
Styrofoam (excepting "peanuts")

Please rinse all containers for the attendant’s safety.
Cardboard bigger than 3’ x 3’ is to be flattened and kept separate to be baled.

-- No Bulky Waste on Sundays --

1. METAL other than cans goes into the metal bin if space is available.

2. BULKY WASTE accepted only when space available - call first! 860-672-4079 Fees apply. Pay as you dump.

3. All wood, plywood, pressboard goes into bulky waste. Fees apply. Pay as you dump.

Bulky waste, woods, metal: Please reduce, cut, compact prior to dumping. Maximum length 4 feet.

MISCELLANEOUS: Check with attendant. We accept for recycling and/or redistribution:
- Fluorescent light bulbs: compact and tube variety
- Rechargeable batteries: Nickel Cadmium (NiCad) Lithium Ion (Li-ion), small sealed lead (Pb) and Nickel Metal Hydride (Ni-MH) rechargeable batteries
- Polystyrene peanuts (the packing kind)
- Clean, used clothing in good condition can be placed in the large bin outside the gate
- Waste oil and antifreeze
- Eye glasses
- Food labels: Campbell’s, Franco American, Labels for Education
- Books
- Printer cartridges
- Electronics Paper egg cartons
- Redeemable glass and plastic bottles

*** RECYCLABLES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE ***