

Warwick Community Newsletter

A D M I N I S T R A T I V E D E T A I L S

VERY IMPORTANT – PLEASE NOTE THESE CHANGES: All articles, ads and correspondence should be emailed if possible to warwicknewsletter01378@gmail.com. If you cannot email, drop off clearly printed articles in the METCALF CHAPEL MAILBOX AT 32 ATHOL ROAD by the 20th of the month before the article will run. Please note that we do not accept FULL PAGE inserts at all for commercial ads, and are asking every organization in Town to keep their event flyers to 1/2 page or less. If a full page event flyer is desired, the organization may print the flyer themselves for insertion (call Mary Humphries 544-0126 for the number of copies required) if the information cannot be fit to 1/2 page and a waiver is desired. Business card size ads are \$7/month or \$70/year. All material may be edited for length, ink intensiveness, or content and may not be anonymous. Some logs and minutes provided may only be available on the Warwick Website at www.warwickma.org due to space limitations.

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 413-676-9544
978-544-
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Jenny and Clyde Perkins Jr.

\$30.00

All Donations and Ad Payments should be sent to WCN/Metcalf Chapel,
32 Athol Road, Warwick, MA 01378

Thank you for your donations!

Ice Cream Social July 2, 2023 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Metcalf Chapel on the Warwick Town Hall
Lawn

Come and enjoy a delicious sundae you make yourself at the Warwick Town Hall Lawn on July 2, 2023 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Get a dish of ice cream, with many flavors to choose from. Top off your creation with different choices from hot fudge and hot butterscotch to berries and cream.



Sit and chat with neighbors or someone you just met. Picnic tables are provided, but if you want to be more comfortable bring a lawn chair to sit in and enjoy your ice cream and toppings.

Warwick Historical Society News

Warwick Historical Society is open Sundays 2-4pm starting on July 2. This is the same day and time as the Ice Cream Social. Welcome All.

Save the date! August 26th, 7pm @ Warwick Town Hall Old Home Days Performance by Kandie Carle (aka The Victorian Lady) "FASHION in FICTION" Clothing speaks volumes in Jane Austen's Regency Novels. You won't want to miss it! Sponsored by the Warwick Arts Council

ASSESSOR CLERK OFFICE HOURS and INFO.

Office hours: Tues. 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m., Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. (978) 544-8304

Tracy Styles, Assessor Clerk

TOWN CLERK OFFICE HOURS

Office hours: Mondays 1:00-4:00 p.m. Thank you,

John Paganetti, Town Clerk

Warwick Women's Guild Events

July 11, 2023 Warwick Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday, July 11, 2023 at 1 PM in the Town Hall. Superintendent Carole Learned-Miller and Assistant Jessica Marshal will join us to give us the latest information about the Warwick School.

August 1, 2023 Warwick Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, August 1, 2023 at 12:30PM.

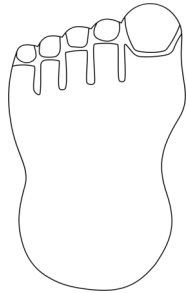
In the parking lot of the Town Hall to carpool to the Northfield Mountain Picnic area by the CT River. Bring your own bag lunch and either wear an item or bring an item you bought on a trip and give a 5 minute talk about the place. This was a big hit last year so we are planning it again. If you want a chair for relaxing in, bring that too as they only have picnic tables.

FROM LIFEPATH

Foot Clinic

All clinics are at 8:00 a.m. at Metcalf Chapel.

- ◇ July 14
- ◇ August 11
- ◇ Sept. 8th



1 in 10 older adults have suffered some form of elder abuse, with only 1 in 24 cases reported.

Elder abuse is usually perpetrated by those closest to an elder and usually occurs behind closed doors. Many people are afraid to report. If you don't get involved, who will? If you know an older adult or are an older adult who is suffering mistreatment, take a stand and please call the elder abuse hotline at 1-800-922-2275. All reports are confidential.



Ginny Fellows has returned to Warwick!

She is now located at 175 Chestnut Hill Rd (her son Mark's house)

Phone is 4-6327 Calls would be appreciated before visits.

Until she gets settled, we hope most visits will happen between 2-4.

But she would love rides to the senior meals, church, and any other day time events in town.

Stop by and walk with her!

Warwick Scholarship Committee A. George Day, Jr.

2023 Scholarship Awards:

Pioneer Valley Regional School - Class of 2023

Warwick Community Scholarship

Laura Kahler \$700.00

Caroline Ring \$700.00

Alice, Eric, Oscar Anderson Scholarship

Kendrick Celiz \$700.00

Anita L. Pike Memorial Scholarship

Caroline Ring \$800.00

Ralph C. Mahar Regional School - Class of 2023

Warwick Community Scholarship

Callum Simon \$700.00

Upon a recommendation from Mr. Todd Weed, the scholarship committee amended the by-laws to provide for an award for excellence at a vocational school. While college is important, students from vocational schools incur expenses like licenses, certifications, tools, etc. when they begin a career in their chosen craft.

Franklin County Technical School – Class of 2023

Elizabeth Matthews (carpentry shop) \$500.00

Sarah Johnson, Samuel Simon, and Sara Simon were awarded a second scholarship from the Warwick Community Scholarship \$700.00 each.

Total \$2100.00

Jakob Carron was awarded a second scholarship from the Alice, Eric, Oscar Anderson Scholarship \$700.00

2023 total \$6,900.00

Scholarship Committee Members

A. George Day, Jr. Warwick Firemen's Association

Joe Paul Warwick Firemen's Association

Chris Langley Warwick Firemen's Association

Kathy Connelly Trinitarian Congregational Church

Linda Gale Member-at large

Arline Lincoln First Parish and Religious Society (Unitarian)

(vacant) Warwick Historical Society

Carol Foote Warwick Women's Guild

Donations may be made to any of the 3 scholarships funds at any time. The committee will be very grateful for any assistance towards keeping the scholarship funds a continuing program for our college students.

July Warwick Community School & District Updates

Greetings,

I hope you are enjoying the start of summer! I am excited to announce that we have hired an extremely talented teacher principal for the Warwick Community School. Jen Smith, who has served as an assistant principal for the last five years in Amherst, comes to us from Conway. Jen loves the outdoors and has a deep passion for the teaching of reading. Before serving as assistant principal, Jen was a reading specialist. In addition to being principal, Jen will support the implementation of our new reading program and work directly with students. I had the pleasure of working with Jen when I led Amherst's department of teaching and learning and was amazed by the depth of her instructional knowledge. Welcome Jen!

Employment Opportunities: We are now looking for some part-time teachers who might be interested in small teaching roles in such areas as instrumental music and visual arts. We are also eager to hire visiting "artists in residence". If you know of anyone talented please ask them to contact me.

School Committee Updates: Our school committee is meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. both in person, in the school library, and virtual. All are welcome.

Kindergarten - Sixth Grade Enrollment: If you have a rising kindergarten through sixth grade student and have not yet completed the registration paperwork, please contact Administrative Assistant, Jess Marshall, at jmarshall@warwick-k12.us. Thank you!

Communication Updates - We are publishing a regular newsletter with school and district updates. You can view all of our newsletters [here](https://www.smores.com/u/warwickschooldistrict): <https://www.smores.com/u/warwickschooldistrict>.

If you would like to be added to our distribution list, please add your name [here](#) or https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSflRjbLRaWxFicfY7iJVZ8bEECyv4vHJf1k-KfCvevQueGEYQ/viewform?usp=pp_url.

Finally, if you have not yet seen our brand new website, please visit it [here](https://warwick-k12.us/): <https://warwick-k12.us/>. If there is additional information that you would like to see there, please email me. We will update it regularly.

Warmly,
Carole

Carole Learned-Miller, EdLD
Founding Superintendent
superintendent@warwick-k12.us

***** SAVE THE DATE: OLD HOME DAYS, AUGUST 26TH & 27TH *****

Please contact Colleen Paul at (978) 790-4459. Leave a message, and I'll get back to you. You can also send me an email at colly043@gmail.com. I'm looking for someone to organize children's games and possibly have someone to schedule people to supervise the bounce house. If there are any other activities you wish to include, please let me know.

~ Colleen

Recreation Committee Summer updates

YOGA

A foundation in Kripalu and Internal Yoga, with a Therapeutic approach, an all level Yoga Saturday morning class.

Town hall 9:15-10:30. \$5-10

ZUMBA new day !

Tuesday and Friday 8am

Ohlson field parking lot (if raining, town Hall) \$5

PICKLE BALL - adults

Tuesdays at the Community School 6:30 - 8pm no charge

I would really like to have times available for kids and families. Pickle Ball is the fastest growing sport in North America !! Great for all ages. Rec. has the equipment, just bring clean sneakers.

Please email leannelimoges@gmail.com or call -5553 with suggestions.

Basketball and Ping Pong could happen if there is an interest.

FYI there is a volley ball net set up at the school .

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

JULY 2023

Dear Friends,

“Do not fear, O soil;/ be glad and rejoice, / for the Lord has done great things! / Do not fear you animals of the field, / for the pastures of the wilderness are green; / the tree bears its fruit; / the fig tree and the vine give their full yield...I will pour out my spirit on all flesh; / your sons and daughters shall prophesy, / your old men shall dream dreams, / and your young men shall see visions” *Joel 2*

The prophets of the Bible do not make a clear distinction between humans, animals and the lands which support them. All are a part of God’s creation and none are apart from any of the rest. But we live in the “Age of Enlightenment” when we no longer need fear the prophets of doom; we simply need to pay attention to the profits. Those profits will keep us separated and insulated from the dictates of the natural world. Even some of the more popular, and profitable, televangelists and mega-preachers proclaim that God will take care of those who name him (and it is a male God after all) as their personal savior. Such will be spared any hardship that might befall the earth due to human indifference and ecological disruption. The rest of creation is expendable.

In order for that sort of thought process to work, you have to be able to see all the rest of creation (God’s handiwork which God called “very good”) as secondary to humans, specifically those who call themselves “Christians” even if they act nothing like Jesus when he was on earth. To them, there are clearly marked divisions in creation; animate/inanimate, animal/human, good/bad, us/them, sinner/saint, saved/damned. But that isn’t Jesus speaking, that’s the spirit of the scribes and Pharisees speaking who thought they had to get rid of Jesus for the sake of their religion. That was the spirit of the powers and principalities who had to deny and eliminate the rabble-rousing peasant for the health of their power and privilege. The marriage of religion and politics is toxic. The power of the state protects and promotes the religious hierarchy and the religious hierarchy sanctifies the actions of the state as “ordained by God”. We can see that toxicity all around the world right now.

In the United States, laws are being written and passed that privilege one segment of society, White Christianity”, over others and often to the detriment of the poor and the environment. These laws are couched in religious language to give them a sheen of moral righteousness and hide elements of race, class and privilege. These are the cousins and off-spring of the purity laws that Jesus often transgressed and chastised his own tradition for; *“Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for you tithe mint and dill and cumin, and have neglected the weightier matters of the law; justice and mercy and faith...you cleanse the outside of the cup and of the plate, but inside they are full of extortion and rapacity.”*

Father Richard Rohr further contends, *“Whenever ministers, or any true believers, are too anti-anything, we can be pretty sure there’s some shadow material lurking somewhere nearby. Zealotry is a good revelation of one’s overly repressed shadow.”* He also writes, *“In [a]mature religion, the secular becomes sacred. There are no longer two worlds. We don’t have to leave the secular world to find sacred space because they’ve come together. That was the significance of the temple veil rending when Jesus died. The temple divided reality into the holy world inside and the unholy world outside.”*

That sense of division, what is inside the “temple” is holy and what is outside is unholy, allows for a lot of abuse to occur. Toxic industry and landfills can be placed next to poor communities because that’s the most efficient (least costly) place to put them. Mountain tops can be blasted into oblivion, along with any vegetation, animals and a scattering of people, because it’s the most cost-effective way to get the coal out. It’s “outside the temple”. Don’t try to bring fuzzy morality into the decision making process, it’s purely economics. Richard Rohr contends, *“...if we are to survive on this beautiful, fragile planet...if we don’t learn to reconsecrate everything as holy and spiritual, we will desecrate everything.”*

We can learn. We can stop the desecration. We can become better stewards of the land, animals and each other. We can do this!

In hope and faith, *Dan*

UPCOMING EVENTS

ICE CREAM SOCIAL SUNDAY, JULY 22 – 4 PM Gather on the Town Hall lawn to share conversation, ice cream and music with friends and neighbors. Bring a lawn chair or sit at one of the picnic tables Van Johnson has made for us all.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

MOVIES IN THE CHAPEL The last Weds. of the month, July 26. 7 PM

COMMUNITY GARDEN The Community Garden is taking shape out behind the Chapel. Come and see what is growing. There are many volunteer opportunities for all skill levels and ages. Check us out.

CLIMATE BELL RINGING The “Doomsday Clock” is from the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, telling us how close we are to nuclear annihilation and it is now set at 90 seconds from midnight. The climate clock is an unofficial clock telling us how close we are to irreversible climate change and it sits at about 11 PM. We will be ringing the Chapel bell for 11 minutes on the first Saturday of each month at 11 AM (we decided not to do it at 11 PM) as a lament of how close we are to climate catastrophe if we don’t change our lifestyle, personally, nationally and globally.

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS Nonperishable food, personal hygiene items and household cleaning supplies are collected in the front hall of the Chapel. Personal and household cleaning items are especially needed as they cannot be purchased with “food stamps”.

BLANKETS/SHEETS/PILLOW CASES/ ETC Bring clean, useful sheets (the Shelters only have twin beds and mattresses) blankets, pillowcases, towels and washcloths to the Chapel and we will get them to the Shelters.

MEDICAL SUPPLY LIBRARY We have crutches, wheelchairs, walkers and many other medical supplies for free loan at the Chapel. Check us out before buying new.

FREE FOOD FRIDAYS 9 AM @ the Chapel Thanks to Clyde Perkins Sr., Zac Marti and many others, we have free food to give to those in the surrounding community who could use help stretching their food budget. Come check us out.

Green Corner

This month we are interested in hearing from readers. We would like to know changes you have seen from climate change over the years, and what you are doing to cope with them? For example, I (Jack) have noticed that in the past ten years, we have had an increase in the number and severity of storms. Since the 1960s, my road (Hastings Pond Rd) seldom was blocked by trees on downed wires. In the past fifteen years it has happened a lot. Last summer I built a generator shed with a stout roof. Last winter we lost power for days at a time in several storms. The shed protected me from falling limbs when I had to be out tending the generators.

Another question came our way:

Is the issue with dying hemlocks also due to climate change?

Answer - there might not be a direct connection, but the changing climate opens expanded ranges for insects that can attack trees made vulnerable by the changes in temperature, rainfall, extractive forestry practices, etc. The climate is changing faster than trees and ecosystems can adapt, evolve, or move. One way to cope is to harvest the hemlocks before they die. What have other people noticed, and done?

We will publish some of your observations and solutions next month, with and without names. Please send stories to Jack's email at cadwelljack@gmail.com

~ Warwick Building and Energy Committee

RESTAURANT REVIEW by Gloria Varno

Baldwinville Station

9 Circle Street

Baldwinville, MA 01436

978-939-4800

Open 7 days a week Breakfast served Mon-Sun 5:30AM to 1PM Lunch served Mon - Fri 11:00 AM to 1 PM

A friend took me out to Breakfast for my birthday recently and we went to Baldwinville Station. It's about 30 minutes from Warwick and we took the scenic route 2A. The place was packed on a Saturday about 9AM but the wait was only about 5 minutes. The service is fantastic and they don't diddle-daddle.

They have a liquor license and had a couple special drinks so of course we had to try them. I had a watermelon mimosa. Yummy. And you can have 'small' or 'large', we opted for small. Just enough. I was in the mood for steak and eggs and they had a special (full page list of specials in addition to their 2 page menu, I might add). The special steak and eggs consisted of an 8 oz. steak, 2 eggs any style, homefries and toast or English muffin. My friend wanted Eggs Benedict but wanted Canadian bacon AND the spinach and they said no problem. She couldn't decide between regular and Florentine. I could only eat half my steak so kept a few homefries and the next day I cooked 2 eggs and had another steak and eggs breakfast!

An excellent breakfast all around and the service couldn't be better. Highly recommended but beware, there is probably a wait on Saturday and Sunday.

Bon Appetit

Gloria Varno

Coordinator for July 2023 Newsletter – David Young

Some folks have brought forward their concern about the invasive species Japanese knotweed as it occurs by the roadside and is spread through our highway maintenance activities. A test is being run on two mechanical treatments. I note that while tempting, it is illegal to apply herbicide to the land of another. So, this treatment involves cutting. I hear repeatedly that Japanese knotweed is edible. That would be the ultimate revenge.

Old Home Day needs volunteers to run Children's Games and oversee the return of the traditional bounce house. Consider volunteering for the day. Is it time to bring back the dunking booth? We need more younger people to get involved in town government. What is your interest? We want to include more residents in the project of local governance. One matter we need volunteers for is tending to the water system feeding the fire hydrant, town hall, library, and fountain. George Day, who is a longtime and former Fire Chief, and multiple office holder has reached an age where climbing into the underground vault at the town fountain is no longer tenable. We're getting some assistance from two of our firefighters, but neither are sufficiently sized for the task. Mr. Day is willing to keep a hand with things and consult but we need to train the next generation. The vault I spoke of is where a water manifold and distribution piping meet the water line coming down from the spring house on the mountain. Raise your hand, here's a chance to be part of preserving history.

We have some self-help projects on the horizon. The Conservation Commission is going to rebuild a footbridge over Mirey Brook in the Ralph Jay conservation area. The Selectboard appropriated American Recovery (ARPA) Grant funds for materials. We are going to do some work on Gale Road bridge. That work will not be reopening it to vehicular traffic. For that we got a half million-dollar grant but sent it back when it was clear that we would have to dedicate half a million more dollars of our local money to the job. This week the Town got notice from Mass DOT that we need to completely close it or make repairs due to voids in the deck. Rather than make it impassable to pedestrians, bicyclists, and folks on horseback, we're going to fortify the deck. For that we have gotten a generous donation of hemlock lumber to over-deck it and rebuild the railing.

Warwick needs highway department workers. If you know someone, please refer them to Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney. Or refer them to me. I've been working up a pep-talk.

I saved the most important message. Call 911 in emergencies. Don't overthink it. Is it an emergency? If yes, call 911. Don't email. Don't call the business line. Don't text and don't wait. I hear from Fire and Police Chiefs that this sometimes occurs, and it concerns.

I asked Charter/Spectrum for a construction update on the subsidized cable system / fiber build and got a promise from the company of some word but didn't get anything yet. It has been a week. Warwick and Royalston are under construction. This week Mass Broadband Institute is considering our request that they make an additional grant to the Town in an amount that will retire the \$200k outstanding debt we incurred above the original award for our wireless "pilot" project. We didn't get any "make ready" funds and Spectrum got other subsidy for their project so we are hopeful.

LIBRARY NEWS—July 2023

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8 (and Saturdays 10-12:30 (during school year only). Contact: warwick@cwmars.org; 978-544-7866; Ivan Ussach, director

Museum Passes: The Warwick Library has free admission passes to the Magic Wings Butterfly Museum, Massachusetts State Parks (DCR), the Brattleboro Museum of Arts & Culture, Historic Deerfield, the Clark Museum, MassMOCA and the Eric Carle Museum.

NEW — New England Botanical Garden at Tower Hill.

NEW — Free Saturday passes to the LaunchSpace/Makerspace at the OIC in Orange: Unleash your creativity! The Makerspace features 13,000 sq. ft. of equipment for makers to produce work in the areas of fiber art, painting, printmaking, woodworking, pottery, leatherwork, photography, 3D printing, laser cutting & engraving, metal working, and more! 2-person and 4-person passes are available from the Library for Saturday afternoon sessions. More information at launchspace-orange.com.

NEW - BookBrowse: The Warwick Library is pleased to offer this helpful service to our patrons. For more than two decades, BookBrowse (bookbrowse.com) has provided a curated resource of the best in contemporary fiction and nonfiction, with an emphasis on books that not only engage and entertain but also deepen our understanding of ourselves and the world around us. Use BookBrowse to find books by theme, read-alikes, reviews, excerpts, articles, interviews and more! **NOTE: Use “wfpl” for password.** Contact the Library for details.

Summer Reading Program - Find Your Voice! The Library has reading logs for students to keep track of summer reading. The reading logs can be turned in for prizes at summer’s end. Tote bags illustrated with the Find Your Voice! theme are also available free to children.

More on Shay’s Rebellion in Warwick: Sam Mackin’s June 1st presentation was highly informative and well attended. Sam has made a digital copy of his Honors Thesis available—please contact the Library if you’d like a copy.

Thursday, July 27th - 7:30 pm: Monthly Short Story Hour - Thomas Mann: “A towering figure in the pantheon of 20th century literature,” according to the publisher of *Thomas Mann: New Selected Stories* (2023)—and many would agree. Mann (1875-1955) was a German novelist, short story writer, social critic and essayist, and received the 1929 Nobel Prize in Literature. We’ll read the short story *Louisey* from this new collection. Come to read or just to listen.

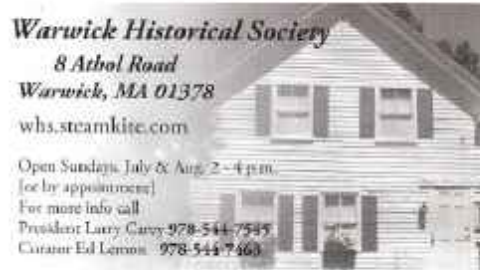
A Patron’s Book Review: *Fen, Bog, & Swamp*, *A Short History of Peatland Destruction, and Its Role in the Climate Crisis* by Annie Proulx, 2022. For many years, readers have enjoyed New Englander Annie Proulx’s fiction (*Shipping News*, *Brokeback Mountain*, *Barkskins*)—her engaging stories with well-researched environs such as PEI, Wyoming, and Maine. During the pandemic, this now 87-year-old prize-winning author challenged herself to research the status of peatlands world-wide and their connections to Climate Change. What began as an essay, is now a slim non-fiction book, recently published by Scribner, 2022. *Fen, Bog, & Swamp* introduces us to the many natural habitats where water and land mix, their ecological significance to the health of the planet, and their historical demise under human management. This could be depressing reading were it not for Proulx’s talent for seamlessly weaving together bits of culture, history, literature, art, music, botany, paleontology, ecological restoration, law, economics, agriculture, politics, and more—a true liberal arts education about peatlands. Such is the natural and cultural heritage we share in Warwick, where red maple swamp may be right outside one’s door. The reader is sure to learn something new and be proud that our Town is conserving many wetland areas, including a rare black gum swamp. (Review by Jean Haskell, S. Holden Road).

LIBRARY NEWS—July 2023

New Labradorite specimen: Thanks to Michael Humphries for donating a lovely polished slab of Labradorite, on view at the Library. As you all know, Labradorite ($(\text{Ca}, \text{Na})(\text{Al}, \text{Si})_4\text{O}_8$) is a calcium-enriched feldspar mineral first identified in Labrador, Canada, which can display an iridescent effect.

Did you know?: Enfield, MA, was one of the four wealthiest towns in the state in the 1870s, well before it was flooded along with three other towns to make the Quabbin Reservoir. And ice cut from Greenwich Lake in the town of Greenwich, MA, was shipped by train as far as the Caribbean in the early 20th century, prior to that town and lake also being flooded by the creation of the Quabbin Reservoir. (Source: Ken Levine, Library presentation on the Rabbit Run Railroad, 5-16-23)

Memories of the Past
Presented by:
Warwick Historical Society



The Toboggan Shoot

I'm not sure of the year, but it must have been in the late thirties. I know I was still living on Mt. Grace Avenue at the foot the mountain at the time and we burnt out there in 1943. The Warwick A. A. had moved a toboggan shoot to the woods above Olson Field, which at the time was known as Manning Field. You had to pay each time you used the shoot and their toboggan, and I was lucky enough to have gone with my sisters and rode down several times a few evenings. At the top of the shoot they had a platform for loading the riders on. When we were all loaded, they tipped the toboggan onto the shoot and we went down the shoot and out into the field. There was a small drop at the end of the shoot where they had banked the snow in the field to make a couple of curves as you entered the field. I don't remember the shoot being there many years. One day while sledding, Mickey Brown and I decided it would be fun to try the toboggan shoot. We knew that often there weren't many people there during the day so we snuck through the woods, placed Mickey's sled on the toboggan platform and both climbed on. We went down so fast that when we came off the end of the shoot we hit the ground so hard that it broke both of the sled runners and we went flying. As we slowly made our way back through the woods, I remember Mickey planning the best way to explain what happened to his sled and none of them mentioned the toboggan shoot.

Larry Carey
Submitted by
Michael Carey
President WHS

July 2023

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
						1 Yoga 9:15-10am Transfer Station 8-3 pm; Library is Closed for Summer on Saturdays Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm.
2 Worship Svc 10:00 am ICE CREAM SOCIAL TOWN HALL LAWN 2-4PM	3 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	4 INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY LIBRARY CLOSED	5 Transfer Station Open 3-7pm	6 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	7 Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel Zumba 8am	8 Yoga Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30; Worldwide Knitting in Public 11:00 am-1:00 pm
9 Worship Svc 10:00 am	10 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	11 Zumba Sr. Meal WCS at noon Library 1:00-8:00 pm Pickleball 6:30-8pm	12 Book Club 10:00 am at Library Transfer Station Open 3-7pm	13 Library 5:00-8:00 p.m.	14 Foot Clinic 8:00 am Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel Zumba	15 Yoga Transfer Station 8:00--3:00 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
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