

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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David Koester

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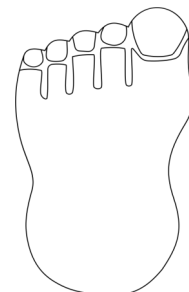
All Donations and Ad Payments should be sent to WCN/Metcalf Chapel,
 32 Athol Road, Warwick, MA 01378

If an inordinate amount of time passes and your donation is not listed, the check may have been lost. Please notify us by email at warwicknewsletter01378@gmail.com if that happens. Thank you for your donations and your patience.

Foot Clinic

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

- ◇ June 9th
- ◇ July 14
- ◇ August 11
- ◇ Sept. 8th



Warwick Historical Society News

The Warwick Historical Society Quarterly Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. All are welcome to attend. Come see our latest donations of the photos of the Edgeview Farm donated by Ed Witherall. The WHS will be open Sundays 2:00-4:00 p.m. in July and August.

Thank you.

THANK YOU!

Warwick Walkers Carol Foote, Liz Whipple and Nancy Kilhart thank everyone who supported us in LifePath's Walkathon on May 6th. We raised \$1,987.86.

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. June 5th, 12th and 26th. (Juneteenth is observed on June 19th.)

Thank you,

John Paganetti, Town Clerk



***** 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

Warwick Women's Guild Events

June 6, 2023

Warwick Women's Guild will meet on **Tuesday, June 6, 2023 at 1 PM** in The Town Hall where we will be entertained by Daniel Kironac with music from the 40s thru 70s, followed by our monthly meeting.

The same date, **Tuesday, June 6, 2023 at 7 PM in the School Library**, Sandy Renna, M.D., will give a talk on "Skin Cancer Recognition and Prevention for the Layman." He will discuss and show visible features of the three most common skin cancers and will emphasize skin cancer prevention. Sandy opened a private practice in 1975 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA, after four years at Tufts University Medical School, a year of internship, and three years of Dermatology Residency in the Harvard Medical School Dermatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital and affiliated institutions. In 2014 he retired after 38 years of active private practice.

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 Marshall will join us to give us the latest information about the Warwick Community School.

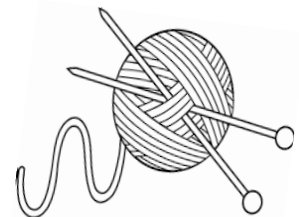
Following Up On The 22nd Ned Green Scholarship Hike

Thank you to the hikers and contributors to the 22nd Ned Green Scholarship Hike, up Mt. Grace, on a lovely Saturday in May.

The violets, bluets, and white wild strawberry flowers greeted us in the field as we headed to the trail. The slight wind kept the black flies at bay, which was most welcomed. It was heartwarming to have old and new friends hike along together. The second award recipient, Jesse Kanyan, joined us which was a great surprise. Joe Nowicki and John Lepore attended the hike and shared PVRSD Outing Club stories. The James Kilroy family joined us along with other Warwick folks. A hearty thanks to you all! There will be two award recipients this year.

Worldwide "Knit in Public Day"

Worldwide Knit in Public Day is on June 10th, 2023. Join knitters on the Warwick Common (weather permitting) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to celebrate knitting.



Save the Date: 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. It is always a fun time to get a dish of ice cream, choosing from two or three flavors. Top off your creation with many different choices from hot fudge to berries and cream.

Entertainment is usually provided by various Warwick folks. You can 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.

The Ice Cream Social is always a fun time!

Bon Appetite, Gloria Varno

Council on Aging

Helen Whipple 978.544.6838

Carol Foote 978.544.6900

The Council on Aging would like you to know some of the projects that we have in the works.

- 1) Foot Clinics are held on the second Friday of the month at the Metcalf Chapel from 7:45 AM till about 8:30 AM. Seniors can have toenails clipped for a donation of \$2. The cost of the service is \$15 per person and is borne by the Council. A monitor needs to write people's names down in the order they come and collect the bill from Melinda Powling (the toenail clipper.) The list and the bill are then submitted to Carol Foote so she can submit for payment. **We need a person who is willing to act as a monitor. This is a volunteer position and will only take two hours per month. Please call either Carol or Helen if you are willing to help us with this. You do not need to be A SENIOR or on the Council to help with this.**
- 2) Free Food Fridays are done in conjunction with the Metcalf Chapel. Every Friday at 9 AM surplus food from Hannaford's and other contributors is available at the church.
- 3) The chore service (mowing grass, shoveling snow, etc.) is available so that seniors can stay in their own home. There are a few guidelines to remember. A) Work must be approved ahead of time by Carol Foote or Helen Whipple. B) We use a timesheet to track hours which is signed by both the worker and the recipient. C) No one can be paid for working for their immediate family. D) Seniors are limited to approximately 10 hours per year so that we can serve as many seniors as possible. Please call Helen Whipple with any questions.
- 4) We are contemplating setting up subsidized help for light home cleaning for seniors. The person needing this service should contact Carol Foote. We will give you a name (we DO NOT vet the people who will be working), and your homeowner's liability will come into effect in case of injury while in your home. The Council will subsidize this at the rate of \$20 per month. Any other expenses will be borne by the homeowner. Even if you are a senior and find your own cleaner, you must go through the Council to receive the monthly subsidy.

**** **Did you know that there are 305 seniors in this town who are 60+ years of age, AND there are 40 seniors in this town who are 80+ ?** ****

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

JUNE 2023

Dear Friends,

The scribes and the Pharisees brought a woman who had been caught in adultery, and placing her in the midst ⁴ they said to him, "Teacher, this woman has been caught in the act of adultery. ⁵ Now in the law Moses commanded us to stone such. What do you say about her?" ⁶ This they said to test him, that they might have some charge to bring against him. Jesus bent down and wrote with his finger on the ground. ⁷ And as they continued to ask him, he stood up and said to them, "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her." ⁸ And once more he bent down and wrote with his finger on the ground. ⁹ But when they heard it, they went away, one by one, beginning with the eldest, and Jesus was left alone with the woman standing before him. ¹⁰ Jesus looked up and said to her, "Woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?" ¹¹ She said, "No one, Lord." And Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn you; go, and do not sin again."^[a] John 8: 3 - 11

This interesting little vignette addresses two aspects of "sin." On the one hand, the scribes and Pharisees see an opportunity to attack this upstart Jesus and show him to be the charlatan they see him as. They feel justified in their self-righteous condemnation of the woman by quoting from the Law of Moses. They are very much in the spirit of retribution and punishment of individuals for sins. Here is a sinner, caught in the very act of sinning; what could be more righteous than punishment according to the Law?

Jesus sees something that is even more "sinful"; the "sin" of systemic hypocrisy. He sees that the woman has become a pawn in the religious authority's quest to silence him. This is an ongoing strategy in the leadership's struggle with Jesus, to use the poor, the marginalized, the powerless to attack what they perceive as a threat to their God-ordained structure of law and order. He heals the sick and lame, but on the wrong day. He eats with tax collectors and other sinners. He lets women of ill repute touch him. He interacts with women and foreigners; sinners all.

Above all else, he forgives the sins of individuals who request healing but condemns the corporate sins that divide and oppress others, especially within his own religious traditions; *"Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for you tithe mint and dill and cummin, and have neglected the weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith; these you ought to have done, without neglecting the others."*

The Apostle Paul, writing to the Ephesians, picked up on this distinction between individual and corporate "sin"; *"For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places."* The corporate or systemic sin uses the power of the institution in ways that diminish the individual and enthrone the powerful and the status quo. Fr Richard Rohr postulates that, *"Latin American Liberation Theology made one of the first (modern) efforts to reinterpret the 'principalities and powers' not as disembodied spirits inhabiting the air, but as institutions, structures, and systems...(having) an inner spirituality, corporate culture or collective personality."*

For the most part, corporations, institutions or governments, like people, are usually not wholly evil, but they can be corrupted to the point that their actions are evil; harmful to the people and the lands they influence and control in the process of enhancing their power and enriching their leadership.

The theologian, Walter Wink contends that powerful organizations derive their power through the idolatry of the citizenry. When the church, the institution, the government entity becomes, not just too big to fail, but too big to be criticized, they have become "fallen entities", embodiments of evil. Wink asks, *"If evil is so profoundly systemic, what chance do we have of bringing (institutions) into line with God's purpose for them?"* He answers his own question by saying, *"...(institutions) are at once good and evil, though to varying degrees, and they are capable of improvement... They are good by virtue of their creation to serve... humanizing purposes... They are all fallen, without exception, because they put their own interests above the interests of the whole. And they can be redeemed."*

When individuals transgress cultural norms (the adulterous woman, the unwanted pregnancy, the gender –altered) and are deemed to be sinful and evil, in need of drastic punishment by society, but war, mass poverty and environmental degradation are condoned "for the good of the economy and the nation", we all, ALL, need to stop and reassess our definitions of good and evil.

In hope and faith, *Dan*

UP COMING EVENTS

MOVIES IN THE CHAPEL **Wednesday, June 28 at 7 PM.** We will be showing the powerful and moving movie, *“The Boy In The Striped Pajamas,”* about the persecution of Jews in Germany before and during the second World War. This is a timely movie given the rise in scapegoating of minorities that is spreading in our own times.

Save the date: ICE CREAM SOCIAL Sunday, July 2nd, 2-4 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

CLIMATE BELL RINGING The “Doomsday Clock” is from the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, telling us how close we are to nuclear annihilation. 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 & 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 – Paying It Forward

Not many of us have the resources to make a huge impact on climate change, and not many who have the resources have the awareness of how important it is to do whatever we can to address climate change. Bill Ashley of Greenfield has both.

A few weeks ago, Bill began to approach towns in Franklin County, starting with some small ones. He strolled into our town hall and handed a letter to someone working there.

His letter begins:

“In 2009, a radio broadcast announced that Russians had detected upwellings of methane in the Arctic Ocean. This news reminds me of the doomsday machine in the movie *Dr. Strangelove*. At that point, I began to regard environmentalism as critical to our future as a nation with increasing energy needs. The impacts of climate change are increasingly visible, and they are critical to the future of our nation, citizens of all ages, and the entire planet.

Looking through my will I saw no one who would be likely to channel their inheritance or bequest into climate mitigation efforts; therefore, I set out in a different direction: I would work to install solar panels – at no charge – on suitable municipality-owned buildings in Franklin County, Massachusetts.

This is a cooperative effort involving PV Squared and me - and perhaps others in the future. We are already collaborating in installing solar panels on a few *Habitat for Humanity* houses.”

Bill’s letter goes on to ask each municipality to scope out appropriate buildings and provide some info.

He toured our town and decided the highway garage would be a perfect fit. A little paperwork and we’ll likely be the first town to benefit from Bill’s generosity.

We can all make some effort to address climate change in a positive way, no matter how small it may seem. Even small changes, when multiplied by many people can make a difference. An even bigger difference can come through many of us putting pressure on our governmental and corporate leaders to address, in a serious way, the issues that will effect generations to come.

~ Warwick Building and Energy Committee

On Behalf of Lois and David Wells:

David Wells would like to inform the Warwick Townsfolk about the recent School Committee position that he sought during the May 15th Town Elections. David did not intend to run contesting Adam Holloway. David was under the mistaken impression that the School Committee was expanding to five members. David will consider a School Committee position when it does expand its membership. He offers his apologies for his misunderstanding.

~ Submitted by Clare Green

LIFEPATH NEWS

LifePath Receives Grant from Meals on Wheels America with Support from The Home Depot Foundation for Aging Veterans Home Repairs

Greenfield, MA - Meals on Wheels America announces that The Home Depot Foundation has committed \$2.53 million to support expansion of Helping Homebound Heroes, a program that provides home repairs and modifications for aging veterans. This increase in funding will enable Helping Homebound Heroes to double its geographic reach, from eight to 16 markets across the country.

“We are thrilled to be participating in the Helping Homebound Heroes program, as the first such grant recipient in Massachusetts. We are also honored to be expressly supporting our veteran neighbors by seeking to reduce risks, increase functional access, and improve their safety and satisfaction in aging at home,” said Mark Devlin, Home Safety Program Director for LifePath. “We want to thank both Meals on Wheels America and The Home Depot Foundation for supporting our Home Safety program through this \$25,000 grant.”

Coordinator for June Newsletter – David Young

Thanks to all residents who voted in the recent town election and attended town meeting, our annual legislative meeting where we approved the budget, made appropriations to enterprise funds, authorized revolving funds, and socked away as savings funding to meet future capital needs.

Do you want to get involved in town and town government? We have opportunities. We need a family or group of friends to run the kids' games, including bounce house, on Old Home Day on Saturday August 26. This amusement went away during the pandemic. Show your interest in bringing it back and volunteer.

We have some openings in town government. For instance, we need a representative to the Franklin County Regional Transit Authority, a personnel committee member, a celebrations/Old Home Day committee member or two, a keeper of the flags, and a field driver. Think about this one. According to G.L. Chapter 49 Section 24: "Every field driver shall take up horses, mules, asses, neat cattle, sheep, goats or swine going at large in the public ways, or on common and unimproved land within his town and not under the care of a keeper; and any other inhabitant of the town may take up such cattle or beasts so going at large on Sunday, and for taking up such beasts on said day the field driver or such other inhabitant of the town may in tort recover for each beast the same fees which the field driver is entitled to receive for taking up like beasts." In history this job went to the most newly married man in town. This job is like Hog Reeve, but the duties are not limited to only swine. And we can all pitch in on Sundays. Here is a chance to make your resume really stand out.

At the Warwick School District we are interviewing teacher candidates for our new school. With help from the Tech School administration and our lawyers, we figured out how to use the bus bid and contract that Pioneer and Tech are operating under. The ground provided is that the routes are the same. Our educational colleagues and neighbors at Pioneer, Tech, and Mahar are being very helpful to us. In the coming week we will be competing nationally for follow-on-private foundation grant funding to help implement our new school and new school district. We already got a \$215k planning grant which winds down next month. We hope to win some implementation funding and will use it to meet one-time costs we need or want to meet. This follow-on would have a three-year period of performance. We wrote a safer schools grant to put security video, electric remote locks and restore the burglar alarm system at the school. The award decision is overdue, and it is time to build.

Having established our wireless broadband system—and with a federally subsidized fiber overbuild in process—the next focus in internet is "Digital Equity." This recognizes that having devices and knowledge to use them is necessary. Warwick joined a multi-town effort engaging in a planning process. This will serve as a way to prioritize the federal funding that is available for broadband expansion, the strategies and implementation are a responsibility that is being farmed out to the states. For MA this is good as MBI (mass broadband institute) has been our valuable partner. We have a \$200k grant submitted to make our Warwick Broadband System debt-free and expect a decision by next month.

We have paused the fee-supported Saturday brunch at the school for the summer. Senior lunch, which is supported by grants and your donations, continues each week on Tuesday, at noon, at the school cafeteria. Did you know that our town's median age is 56, down from 59 ten years ago? Come join for good company and good food.

We plan to have a larger School Committee. At the town election we had a race between two solid candidates for the three-year School Committee seat. Congrats Adam on your win. At the Town Meeting we voted to change the number of school committee members, to expand from three. Once we get state approval for our bylaw to expand the SC to five members, we will have a special election to fill those two seats. I urge David Wells to run again. He is an international education consultant and demonstrated his commitment by taking out papers for the three-year term. The next special election will be to elect two members until May 20, 2024, which is the third Monday in May, the date of the next town election.

June Warwick Community School & District Updates

Greetings,

I hope you are enjoying the beautiful spring weather! We are currently interviewing talented full-time classroom teachers for our new school. Over the summer we will be looking for some very 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 who might be interested in teaching full or part-time, please ask them to contact me. Thank you!

School Committee Updates: Our school committee is meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to pass necessary policies for the successful opening of school in the fall. The meetings are both in person, in the school library, and virtual. All are welcome.

Kindergarten - Sixth Grade Enrollment: We began our enrollment events in April and are continuing enrollment into the summer. 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/1FAIpQLSfIRjBLRaWxFicY7iJVZ8bEECyv4vHJf1k-KfCvevQueGEYQ/viewform?usp=pp_url.

Spring/Summer School Programming: We will offer a free, three-week, K-6 nature summer camp this summer starting on June 28th. If you would like to learn more or sign up, please email camp director, Brian Snell, at camp@warwick-k12.us. **Our final Arts in Nature session for the year will take place at the school on Wednesday, June 21st from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.** Children of all ages and communities are welcome. Please RSVP with Jess Marshall jmarshall@warwick-k12.us. Thank you!

Warmly,

Carole

Carole Learned-Miller, EdLD

Founding Superintendent

superintendent@warwick-k12.us



LIBRARY NEWS—June 2023

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8, and Saturdays 10-12:30 (during school year). Contact: warwick@cwmares.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! Contact the Library for details.

Thursday, June 1st - 7 pm: Shays' Rebellion in Warwick: Join Sam Mackin for an insightful perspective on Shays' Rebellion—a pivotal event in American history that occurred in western Massachusetts in 1786-7—and how it played out in the towns of Warwick and Pelham (home of Daniel Shays). Sam just graduated from the Commonwealth Honors College at UMass Amherst with a double major in Legal Studies and Economics. His senior thesis explores the contributions of ethnicity to how those two towns responded to the economic and political situation of that very volatile time prior to the adoption of the federal Constitution.

Tuesday, June 6th - 7 pm: GIVE LIFE - a workshop with sam stone: Warwick's own sam stone is back from Japan and returns to the Library for another insightful program aimed at personal growth and community-building. This workshop will draw from his recent experiences at the Zen Monastery of Sogenji in Japan. Together we will explore a different way of being, ask questions about ourselves and the future of Warwick, and begin a cooperative writing project designed to catalyze long-term connection and opportunity in our Pioneer Valley.

Thursday, NEW TIME (4th Thursdays) June 22nd - 7:30 pm: Monthly Short Story Hour - Lorrie Moore: This month we'll read selections from *The Collected Stories* (2008) by Lorrie Moore, "a short story superstar, a wily wordsmith, an extraordinary empath." Hailed as one of the greatest and most influential voices in American fiction, her "ferociously funny, soulful stories... have a way of burrowing into the head and the heart and taking up residence there, reverberating like a startled laugh or a stifled sob." (Kirkus). Come to read or just to listen.

Did you know?: Japan has over 2,000 islands, and 80 percent of its farms are rice farms. (Source: Clara Snyder, Warwick 2nd-grader.)



June 2023

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
				1 Library 5:00-8:00 pm Shays' Rebellion 7:00 pm Library	2 Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel	3 Zumba & Yoga; Transfer Station 8-3 pm; Library 10:00-12:30 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm.
4 Worship Svc 10:00 am	5 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	6 Zumba; Sr. Meal WCS at noon; Women's Guild 1:00 pm. Town Hall & 7:00 pm. WCS Library; GIVE LIFE Library workshop 7:00 p.m.	7	8 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	9 Foot Clinic 8:00 am Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel	10 Zumba & Yoga; Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm; Library 10:00-12:30 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30; Worldwide Knitting in Public 11:00 am-1:00 pm
11 Worship Svc 10:00 am	12 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	13 Zumba Sr. Meal WCS at noon Library 1:00-8:00 pm	14 Book Club 10:00 am at Library Warwick Historical Soc. Mtg. 7:00 pm at Town Hall FLAG DAY	15 Library 5:00-8:00 p.m.	16 Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel	17 Zumba & Yoga; Transfer Station 8:00--3:00 pm; Library 10:00-12:30 p.m.; Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
18 Worship Svc. 10:00 a.m. FATHER'S DAY	19 Library 10:00-4:00 pm JUNETEENTH	20 Zumba Sr. Meal WCS at noon Library 1:00-8:00 p.m.	21 WCS Arts in Nature 3:30-4:30 p.m. SUMMER BEGINS	22 Library 5:00-8:00 pm Short Story Hour 7:30 pm at Library	23 Free Food Friday 9:00 am at Metcalf Chapel	24 Zumba & Yoga; Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm; Library 10-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
25 Worship Svc. 10 :00 a.m.	26 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	27 Zumba Sr. Meal WCS at noon; Library 1:00-8:00 p.m.	28 WCS Summer Camp begins; Movie night @ TCC 7:00 pm	29 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	30 Free Food Friday 9:00 am at Metcalf Chapel	

WARWICK COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

DATES TO REMEMBER:

SHAYS' REBELLION, LIBRARY: June 1st

GIVE LIFE WORKSHOP, LIBRARY: June 6th

FOOT CLINIC: June 9th

ARTS IN NATURE, WCS: June 21st

SHORT STORY HOUR (NEW TIME): June 22nd

