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Consider sending a thought, a beam, a hope, a desire for PEACE each day at 12 noon. May this small gesture ripple outward to the earth and universe like that small pebble thrown into the pond.

Peace,

Clare Green



FINANCE COMMITTEE NOTETAKER NEEDED –Diana Noble

FinCom is seeking a notetaker to keep notes and write up meeting minutes through April (budget season). Pay is \$17/hour. Meetings are on Zoom every other week for about 2 hours (generally Thursday 6:30-8:30pm) plus time to write up the formal minutes draft. Experience taking notes and/or with Zoom is helpful but not necessary.

Please contact Diana Noble at nobled@town.warwick.ma.us if interested.

Warwick Women’s Guild Events

***** ALL EVENTS ARE PENDING BASED ON THE
CORONAVIRUS GUIDELINES*****

April 5, 2022 Warwick Women’s Guild will be meeting in the basement of the Town Hall on April 5, 2022 at 1 PM. The Town Hall is expected to open on March 28th, but if it doesn’t we will continue to meet at the School Library as we have been. Our guest speaker will be Karen Lentner, Dietitian and Nutritionist from LifePath, to speak on “Nutrition and the Keys to Increasing Strength.” All are Welcome.

May 3, 2022 Warwick Women’s Guild will be meeting in the Town Hall on May 3, 2022 at 1 PM for our regular monthly meeting.

~ Gloria Varno

Town Clerk News—John Paganetti

The Franklin County Regional Dog Shelter will be holding a Rabies Vaccine Clinic on Saturday, April 9th from 10 am-12 pm. No appointment required. Cash only.

Also, please don’t forget to renew your dog licenses if you haven’t already done so.



LIBRARY NEWS – April 2022

Ivan Ussach, Library Director

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8, Saturdays 10-12:30. Contact: warwick@cwmars.org; 544-7866. Ivan Ussach, director/librarian

Covid operations update: Masks are still required to enter the Library; the Library has a supply for those who need one. Curbside assistance will happily be provided for those who choose not to mask up. Thank you and stay healthy!

Wowbrary e-newsletter: Contact the Library if you'd like to receive weekly notices of new items available for borrowing, with graphics and full description.

Museum Passes: The Library currently offers passes to the Clark Museum, MassMOCA and the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art.

April is Poetry Month: Do, say, be something poetic!

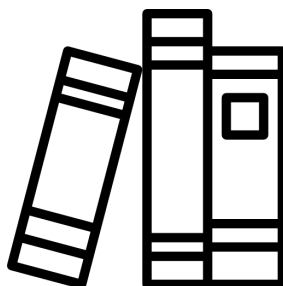
If you'd like to receive a poem over the telephone this month, either live or on your machine, please contact the librarian.

Bessie Dreaming Bear: by Marnie Walsh (1976)
Rosebud, So. Dak., 1960

we all went to town one day
went to a store
bought you new shoes
red high heels
aint seen you since

Monthly Short Story Hour - Agatha Christie: Thursday, April 21st @ 7:30 pm at the Library (Hybrid): This month we'll read Christie's *Philomel Cottage*. When a distant relative dies, leaving Alix King a large inheritance, she marries in a whirlwind romance. But what does she really know about her new husband...? This is one of her most successful short stories, first published in the 1934 collection titled *The Listerdale Mystery*. Be a reader—or come just to listen; at the Library or via Zoom.

Plant Swap - Save the date: May 7 - outside the Library



Warwick Board of Health News

Suggestions for April 1st consideration

According to the CDC, 98% of the U.S. populations can go without masks. People who have been vaccinated and boosted have much lower risk of severe illness and death than unvaccinated people. That being said, there are some simple precautions that we all should follow.

- Stay up-to-date with your vaccinations and boosters.
- Maintain improved ventilation throughout indoor spaces when possible.
- If you are at high risk because you are immunocompromised, you may consider wearing a mask indoors or talk to your health care provider about mask wearing.
- If you are up-to-date on your vaccinations, you may decide to be outdoors without a mask.
- Remember social distancing, frequent hand washing and masks are great mitigation strategies.

Note that individual groups you belong to may choose to still require masks. If so, please respect their policies.

Foot Clinic

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

- ◇ April 8
- ◇ May 13
- ◇ June 10
- ◇ July 8
- ◇ August 12
- ◇ September 16
- ◇ October 14
- ◇ November - no clinic
- ◇ December 9



Restaurant Review—Gloria Varno

St. Patrick's Church
80 Main Street
Northfield MA 01360

Since COVID has been around and we have been able to continue with our church suppers by doing a "Grab & Go Dinner", it has been very successful. People like being able to pick up dinner and bring it home to enjoy.

The next one is this month on April 23, but reservations must be in by Tuesday, April 19th. It is usually advertised in the Greenfield Recorder with dates, prices, and contact information. If you go to mass, then you can sign up on a sheet in the rear of the church. The April dinner is meat loaf with mac & cheese, salad, and dessert for \$12. Pick-up time on April 23 is from 3 PM to 5 PM. Give Phyllis a call at 413-648-5313 by April 19th, and you too can enjoy a nice "Grab & Go Dinner." Just follow the traffic pattern, and you don't even have to get out of your car; they deliver it to you.

I must admit the meals have been excellent. The pork dinner is usually in the fall and is roast pork, potato, vegetable, roll, and dessert. The lasagna dinner is usually in the spring with lasagna (meat or veggie), salad, roll, and dessert. We have some great cooks at St. Patrick's, especially those bakers who make the desserts. I recommend you give it a try. Call to reserve your meal(s) by the Tuesday before the dinner—as early as possible—as they do have a maximum number of meals available. Don't forget the 15-minute ride to pick it up on Saturday.

Bon Appetit!
Gloria Varno

Mount Grace Pasture Management Workshop Series

Please join Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust and UMass Extension for a pasture management workshop series led by UMass Extension professor and soil science expert Dr. Masoud Hashemi. Register online at mountgrace.org or call Rocio at (978) 541-1772.

- Soil Fertility & Grazing Management April 9, 1-3:30 pm. 5 Doe Valley Rd., Petersham, MA Free!
- Sacrifice Lots, Reseeding & Overseeding April 23, 1-3 pm. 455 Highland Ave., Phillipston, MA Free!

Mount Grace Signs of Spring Photography Workshop Series

Join naturalist Susan Campbell and photography instructor Norm Eggert to learn about spring ephemerals and how to take great photos of signs of spring. Free for Mount Grace members/\$40 for non-members.

- April 24, 1-4 pm. at Skyfields Arboretum in Athol
- April 30, 1-4 pm in Montague

(Third session TBD)

Coordinator for the April Community Newsletter – David Young

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A big thank you to A. George Day for serving so competently for more than three decades as our representative to Franklin County Technical school. George brings financial and practical strength to the role as School Committee member. His term ends the end of June. This job is a moderator appointment, so contact Jim McRae if interested. Our new moderator will be leading our Special Town Meeting the 28th of March at the school gym where there are two questions; one authorizes the gift of a woodlot and the other provides the funding for settling with Pioneer Regional School for our share of their indebtedness. Our share is about \$30 thousand.

Transfer station is seeing changes. We thank George Roaf for doing a difficult job every Saturday for so many years. George has taken employment out of town. Thanks to Verne Bass, and Gerald Whitney who staffed the facility last week. Also, we are short one TxSta Commissioner. This is the board of governance for the facility. We are taking applications for attendant. Gerry has applied.

March 28 marks the soft reopening of town hall. The date was chosen as the earliest we could hope to open windows for ventilation. You can still use WCS. The special town meeting is at the school. Thanks to the folks who turned in their town hall keys. There is now a lock that needs a code rather than a key installed. If you need access, contact me.

AT&T did install the newest wireless protocol based 5G service in town. It is running in the common 1900 band and there is 800 Mhz LTE. Service exists in Winchester and Orange too. It is nice not to be last and/or to get hand-me-downs which would have been welcome compared to nothing.

Mark your calendars for Monday May 2 for our annual town meeting which should happen on time as defined in our bylaws for the first time since the pandemic. Board of Health clerk Anna P sent a reminder letter to the property owners who are in the near vicinity of the McKnight property urging all to submit to voluntary PFAS drinking water testing. Two of four test wells at the site test of concern. We are working with a licensed site professional to identify a source.

Janice Starmer wrote an AARP grant that would among other things replace the dishwasher at town hall and create an outdoor dining area. Building and Energy Committee got us a DOER grant that is replacing WCS freezer and providing ductless air source heat pump technology to the east wing including the library. We bid the pavilion last year and it didn't pan out. Some proposers overlooked crucial paperwork, and the pricing in general was high. We were able to award it, but that bidder backed out. In this new construction season we envision a community project: a timber frame pavilion with hopefully a lot of overhang and timber roof. We're trying to line up local sawmill capacity and are looking at some of the trees in decline around the school that need to be harvested that could become part of the project.

Having upgraded our broadband system to a minimum standard of 25/3 and gotten our state funding, we are now fine tuning the network. We expect half our customers to see twice the connectivity we've defined as minimum. See above. Charter communication is under construction in Royalston and will be done there in a bit more than a year. Then they will begin to build a fiber system in Warwick. Look for an upcoming "Franchise Agreement Hearing" as a next step. Fire Chief is proposing converting our fire department from volunteer to hourly. Finance Committee and I are not interested in rushing into this; it needs to be studied as does the fire and police accident insurance. We have launched a prudential and capital planning effort to plan for future big-ticket needs.

How are you accessing Red Sox? I stream and like YouTube TV, but last year they lost NESN. Fubo has it but lacks much else. How do you stream Red Sox? There is not a la carte way to buy it and the MLB excludes your home area. Anybody successfully using VPN to defeat location and watch Sox?

Looks like Senator Jo Comerford is going to be delivering on flood damage costs with a grant. This is much needed and appreciated. We are hiring: we want to hire Town electrician, plumber, engineer, and tower climber. They'd be good for our construction projects for three years. Possible for retiree to come on as an employee and then rely on own insurance.

Warwick School Renewal News – April 2022

Warwick Education Committee

- Members from Warwick Education, Elementary Advisory, and School Governance Committees plus the Selectboard have been busy. There are now specific Warwick Teams collaborating with Teams from the Department of Education and the Pioneer and Mahar Regional School Districts to work on the strategic and logistical tasks related to the transition from Pioneer district to Warwick's own public school district in the 2023-24 school year.
- With grants from the Warwick Cultural Council and Arts Council, the town now offers two days of free afterschool programming. The response has been greater than anticipated and the programs are thriving! One afterschool day is focused on art, and the other involves the outdoors and learning about the environment. However, **we need more volunteers.**

Some highlights:

- Continued meetings with the Pioneer superintendent, school committee chair and district tuition/transition committee, regarding Warwick's withdrawal and current programs; the focus has been working on a transition agreement.
- Developing a plan for reviewing the inventory and updating our elementary school library resources. The two areas of focus will be assuring teachers and students have current science information and reviewing children's literature to include multiple cultures and races. We will soon be looking for volunteers to review materials.
- Completing MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (**DESE**) withdrawal steps, including:
 - ◊ Planning a Town Meeting where Warwick can pay out its obligated portion of Pioneer's loan from the state in 2018. The Town Coordinator and Finance Committee chair have clarification of the amount (in the range of \$25-30,000).
 - ◊ Clarifying specific information and advocating for Warwick's position on financial obligations toward retiree expenses (Other Post-Employment Benefits or OPEB) via legal channels, state regulators, legislator support and DESE.
 - ◊ Finishing the last steps of Warwick's long-range education plan, for DESE submission.

In January, Warwick submitted an application for a \$200,000 school planning grant. This is a national competition with a competitive pool of applicants, and **Warwick has been selected as a finalist!** Town representatives were recently interviewed, and we will find out the decision by the end of April. The grant supports planning needs for innovative public schools opening in 2023, including student materials/equipment and consultant funds.

School advocates are planning with Town Coordinator David Young for the 2022 construction of the [Pavilion/Amphitheater and Outdoor Classroom](#). This project wouldn't be possible without our many supporters. Thank you! Donations are still welcome – we will need lighting and sound equipment for outdoor concerts and programs. Make checks payable to: *Town of Warwick – Pavilion* and mail to: Town of Warwick, Pavilion Project 41 Winchester Rd, Warwick, MA 01378.

We are committed to finding more ways to connect with parents. If you're interested in learning more or having a role in Warwick's School Renewal, Redesign, and Re-opening **please contact us!** To learn more and connect with us, you can visit our website, <https://www.school-redesign.com> and [Facebook page](#) or contact Adam Holloway (978-501-0609) or Tom Wyatt (413-768-8641). Jessica Marshall (a parent and active planner) is also out and about talking with parents at the school. Or you can email us: school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us.

If you are still reading with interest, please consider volunteering with our afterschool programs!

Warwick: committed to educating Warwick youth in town since 1768.

Franklin County Technical School Committee

A. George Day, Jr.

As of March 14, 2022, I have served 35 years as Warwick's representative to the Franklin County Technical School committee. When my latest three-year appointment ends on June 30, 2022 I will have served 35 years, three-and-a-half months. My first term was for two years, three-and-a-half months because I agreed to fill out a term that had a vacancy for eight-and-a-half months. Now, here I am 12 terms later. I am choosing not to be reappointed for another three-year term. The representative to the committee is appointed by the town moderator. This position requires attendance at one monthly meeting, September to June only, unless there is a special reason for a meeting in July or August. If someone in this position desires to be on a sub-committee, then more monthly meetings might be required. I have served on the building and grounds sub-committee and am currently the chair of the finance sub-committee.

Anyone interested in serving should contact the town moderator. I am willing to provide information as to what this position requires. The committee consists of 24 members from 19 of the Franklin County towns. (Greenfield, Montague, and Orange have more than one.)

Many capable students from Warwick have graduated from this school and have found successful employment in the trades.

It has been a pleasure to have served the town.

Sincerely,

A. George Day, Jr.

From The Green Corner:

The Warwick Building and Energy Committee continues its work of maintaining and improving Town Buildings.

At Warwick Community School, we are about to use our Green Communities grant money to add mini split heating and cooling in most of the classrooms, build interior storms, replace the energy-hog freezer, and add a heat-pump hot water heater for the kitchen and sinks. We are planning future grants to depend less on the old oil boilers, until someday soon we can retire them completely!

At the old Fire Station, we are working to maintain the building by keeping the water out and the heat in. In the short term, the old Fire Station will continue to be used as office and bathroom for the fire department, and storage space for Warwick Broadband. Our goal is to preserve the building for Town use, whatever that may be.

At the new Fire Station, we are working with the Selectboard and Fire Department to finish the new office and meeting space, by researching better ways to insulate, air seal, and supply heat and cooling in the new space. Eventually, a solar electric array will sit atop the large south-facing roof and will make enough electricity to offset much if not all (and perhaps more) of the electric use in that building.

Thanks for your support for all of these present, past and future projects.

The Buildings and Energy Committee

Warwick, Massachusetts

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

April 2022

"Ask the animals, and they will teach you, or the birds of the air, and they will tell you; or speak to the earth, and it will teach you, or let the fish of the sea inform you. Which of these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this? In his hand is the life of every creature and the breath of all mankind." (Job 12:7-10)

"Then afterward I will pour out my spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions." Joel 2: 28

Dear Friends,

I have to confess that I have had a hard time starting this month's letter. I want to be upbeat and hopeful, but with Covid still hanging on allowing the politicization of vaccines and masking to continue, severe weather affecting many areas of the world and with Russia invading Ukraine, it's a struggle.

And yet, here we are at the beginning Spring. Life is opening up. The birds are coming back and active. Trees are moving sap up into their leaves. Plants are waking up and gathering their energy for the growing season. Easter is almost upon us and "hope springs eternal in the human breast".

We are, slowly, hopefully, moving out of the Covid pandemic, but, like Springtime in New England, there are setbacks. Variants are still cropping up around the world and we all need to be vigilant and ready to adjust. It's like a week of lovely warm weather in Spring followed by a snowstorm, or the onset of mud season, or black fly season. It's inconvenient.

Times of change are rarely smooth and not always easy, but they are part of life. Trying to avoid or control the vicissitudes of life are not only futile, but deadening. Growth involves change. To stop changing is to stop growing is to begin dying. More and more people are living in controlled environments, isolated from the inconvenience of natural cycles; mud, insects, heat, cold, rain, even the process of aging. We spend more and more money to keep looking fit and beautiful. We use increasing amounts of energy to keep us warm or cool or to move us and ever more "stuff" around in shorter periods of time. We spray increasing amounts of poisons on the land to control insects, in the process, we kill much more than insect pests, we destroy the lands that grow our food, we put more stresses on the plants that provide oxygen for us to breathe and we decimate ecosystems in our rush to hoard wealth.

Ask the animals, or the birds, speak to the earth, listen and learn; they will teach you. We desperately need to relearn that we are a part of, not apart from, the earth and the natural systems of the earth. It's a hard lesson for us to learn and we have been resistant to adaptation rather than domination. Denial is a powerful and addictive opiate. Like opiates, the longer it is used, the harder it is to withdraw.

Maybe that is why the youth are more open to acknowledging the negative effects of maintaining the status quo, socially and environmentally. In the '60s, young people were inclined to question the wisdom of war, segregation, environmental degradation and male domination. As we aged, denial began to set in. Progress required some sacrifices. We needed more energy; nuclear power and advances in oil and coal extraction were worth the environmental sacrifices. Social reforms took a backseat to preserving the "cultural integrity" of western culture.

Now a new generation is demanding a reevaluation of the status quo. *"Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams,"* Our addiction to denial needs to be confronted. There is hope that this time of darkness we are in is the darkness of the womb, not the darkness of the tomb.

In hopeful faith, *Dan*

UP COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY EVENING MOVIES **Wed, Apr 20, 7 PM** The documentary “*Youth Vs Gov*” is about the lawsuit brought by 21 young people against the US govt. alleging that non-action on Climate Change is violating their rights to a livable future.

The annual **ROADSIDE CLEAN UP IS BACK - SAT. APR 23 10 AM – 12:30 PM** This year, we will begin and end at the Chapel. Register at 10 AM and we will pick routes, distribute bags and decide how we will deal with the treasures we’ll find. We will re-gather at 12:30 for lunch at the Chapel. If you know of an area that is in need of concentrated efforts, let us know before then.

HOLY WEEK/EASTER

We will observe **GOOD FRIDAY** (4/15) with a quiet service at **5:30 PM**

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE **6 AM** at Michael Humphries & Leigh Youngblood’s house
at 155 Royalston Rd.

EASTER WORSHIP AT THE CHAPEL will be at **10:30 AM**

AFGHAN REFUGEES – We work through the ECDC Multicultural Center of VT (ecdcus.org/mccvt), an organization in Brattleboro, to help support recent Afghan refugees who are settling in the area. Right now the biggest need is for people who can provide transportation in the Brattleboro area.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

FREE FOOD AT THE CHAPEL starts at **10:30 AM** Fridays.

The food that comes on Friday usually includes meats as well as bakery goods and produce. Zac Marti brings fresh vegetables, mainly root crops at this point, from Red Fire Farm (organic) and other sources, so come check it out.

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS

*Nonperishable food, personal hygiene items and household cleaning supplies are collected in the front hall of the Chapel. **Disposable diapers, personal & household cleaning items are especially needed as they cannot be purchased with “food stamps”.***

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.

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND OTHER LINENS *There is a box in the front hall of the Chapel for these items for the **Franklin Emergency Shelter** in Greenfield. Warm, outdoor clothing is also appreciated.*

April 2022

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1 Free Food Friday 10:30 am	2 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> <i>Library 10-12:30</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
3 Worship Service 10 am	4 Library 10-4	5 Women's Guild 1 pm Town Hall Library 1-8pm	6	7 Library 5-8pm	8 Foot Clinic 8 am Metcalf Chapel Free Food Friday 10:30 am	9 <i>Transfer Station 8-3;</i> <i>Library 10-12:30;</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i> Rabies clinic 10-12 Franklin Co. Shelter
10 Worship Service 10 am	11 Library 10-4	12 Library 1-8pm	13 Book Club at Library 10 am	14 Library 5-8pm Short Story Hour 7:30pm	15 Free Food Friday 10:30 am Good Friday service 5:30pm	16 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> <i>Library 10-12:30</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
17 Easter Sunrise Service 6 am Easter Worship at Chapel 10:30 am	18 Library 10-4	19 Library 1-8pm	20 Movie night at Metcalf Chapel 7pm	21 Library 5-8pm; Short Story Hour 7:30 at Library (hybrid)	22 EARTH DAY! Free Food Friday 10:30 am	23 <i>Transfer Station 8-3;Library 10-12:30</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i> <i>TCC Roadside Clean-up 10-12:30</i> St. Patrick's Grab-n-go 3-5 pm
24 Worship Service 10 am	25 Library 10-4	26 Library 1-8pm	27	28 Library 5-8pm	29 Free Food Friday 10:30 am	30 <i>Transfer Station 8-3; Library 10-12:30;</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>

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Join our Roadside Clean-up on Sat. 23rd 10 am-12:30 pm.