

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 Andrea Woods 544-6844 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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Emergency 911
 Selectboard /Town Coordinator
 978-729-3224
 Warwick Broadband
 413-676-9544
978-544-
 Selectboard voice mail
 6315
 Treasurer/Collector 3845
 Highway 6349
 Library 7866
 Fire Station 3314
 Animal Control 3402 Animal
 Contr.Pager 978-217-2681
 Clerk/Assessors 8304
 Bd of Health 6315
 Community School 6310
 Police Dept Business
 2244
 Building Inspector 2236
 FAX all depts. 6499
 Burn Permits:
www.fcburnpermits.com

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Joe & Kristy Delfausse and Ben Shaw

\$120.00

All Donations and Ad Payments should be sent to

WCN/Metcalf Chapel, 32 Athol Road, Warwick, MA 01378

Thank you for your patience. If an inordinate amount of time passes and your donation is not listed, the check may have been lost. Please email us at warwicknewsletter01378@gmail.com if that happens. Please do not send anything to Town Hall from now on.

TOWN CLERK HOURS

Monday, July 11th 1:00-4:00 pm

Monday, July 25th 1:00-4:00 pm

***** Please Note: No hours on Monday, July 4th or 18th *****

Thanks,

John Paganetti, Town Clerk

OLD HOME DAYS

It's Old Home Days time again! I am looking for someone to run children's games, as we will not have the bouncy house again this year. If interested, please contact me. Also, any town organizations that wish to have any activities for Old Home Days, please let me know so I can include them in the flyer. I need the info as soon as possible. You can call me at (978) 790-4459 or email me at colly043@gmail.com. Thanks, Colleen.

Warwick Women's Guild Events

July 5, 2022 Warwick's Women's Guild will be meeting on July 5, 2022 at 1PM at Moore's Pond Beach area. Please bring a chair and a bag lunch. Jeanne Abels will discuss Churchill Polar Bears. There are picnic tables, but as it's a holiday week they might not all be available.

August 2, 2022 The Warwick's Women's Guild will be meeting on August 2, 2022 at 1:00 PM. Pack another picnic lunch and bring a lawn chair and **meet at the Town Hall to carpool** to Northfield Mountain Picnic area on the bank of the CT River. For an entertaining afternoon, wear a T-shirt, hat, necklace, or something you have purchased at a place that you have visited; for example, a beach, historical monument, or a special park etc. Be prepared to give a brief talk about why we may want to go.

FAIRY COTTAGE NATURE DAY RETREATS

SPEND A MORNING OR AFTERNOON OR BOTH IN THE FAIRY COTTAGE. READ, WRITE, RELAX, PAINT. WALK THE WOODLAND LABYRINTH. EMAIL FOR APPOINTMENT.

CLARE GREEN @ DCLARA_2000@YAHOO.COM

DONATIONS ACCEPTED, AND A PORTION WILL HELP SUPPORT TCC MISSION COMMITTEE'S LOCAL AND GLOBAL OUTREACH.

LIBRARY NEWS – July 2022**Ivan Ussach, Director/Librarian**

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

Covid operations update: Masks are no longer required for entry —except for public programs; however, they are still strongly encouraged. 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.

NEW - Museum Passes: The Library has added free admission passes to the Brattleboro Museum of Arts & Culture and to Historic Deerfield. A Magic Wings Butterfly Museum pass will be available to borrow in July. The Library also offers passes to the Clark Museum, Mass MOCA and the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art.

Summer Reading Program (SRP): The 2022 SRP's theme is Outdoor Adventure - Off the Beaten Path! Visit the Library to receive a summer reading log. Children turning in their reading logs will receive a certificate and prizes ranging from campfire pens and sporks to watercolor paint sheets and coloring flip books, as well as free passes to Mike's Maze, the U.S.S. Constitution, the Basketball Hall of Fame, Yankee Candle, and other great destinations.

Monthly Short Story Hour - Willa Cather: Thursday, July 21st @ 7:30 pm at the Library (Hybrid): Cather is well known as a novelist of life on the Great Plains. She also wrote short stories, and we'll read from her *Collected Stories*. Be a reader—or come just to listen; at the Library or via Zoom.

Research Your Family History Without Breaking the Bank: Sunday, July 24th @ 3 pm at the Library: This Genealogy Workshop will be led by Sara Campbell of Erving, who is very active in teaching Genealogy search techniques locally and is active in many national genealogy societies. Come learn how to use "Family Search," the free website, as well as what can be found on pay sites without a subscription. Find out what information is always free, and more. This workshop is free. Masks are required.

Living with Nature -Tuesday, July 28th @ 6:30 PM at the Library: Learn how to enhance your landscape to provide a habitat for birds, butterflies, dragonflies and amphibians. Presented by Dave Small, President of the Athol Bird and Nature Club. Masks are required.

Video Link - May 28th Warwick Commune presentation: The link to the raw footage of this informative panel presentation about the Brotherhood of the Spirit commune that existed in Warwick during the early 1970s can currently be found at <https://vimeo.com/714803561/1f5ba01996>. This is a temporary link until a permanent location is found. Please note that the video, being a last-minute addition, contains some minor defects.

Happy Summer - stay cool!

Ivan



Hello everyone!

I'm writing this from California where I am currently working with the United States Forest Service on a wildland firefighting crew. As climate change happens and wildfires get bigger, more intense, and more frequent, the staffing around the country to manage and extinguish the fires is shrinking. There are many reasons for personnel shortages, but one of the primary issues firefighters are facing is low pay.

As I'm sure you're well aware, this is a very demanding job. The work schedule is 14 days on, two days off; this will repeat for us for the next six months. Each of these 14 work days is also anywhere from 10 to 16 hours long. As you can imagine, this is incredibly exhausting both physically and emotionally, and there are limited resources to help us through these challenges as many of us working as seasonal employees do not even receive health insurance.

I wanted to reach out and share this with all of you because you can help implement changes that will allow more firefighters to be hired and to have better benefits and more support in the future! There are currently multiple bills in Congress which, if passed, will help raise the minimum wage for wildland firefighters as well as help create benefits (e.g. health insurance, sick/injury leave) that will help to support crews in the coming years.

In order for these bills to be passed, more senators need to get on board and show their support in Congress. While the Northeast does not currently face the intense wildfire threats that affect the western part of the country, this is rapidly changing. Droughts are moving eastward and fires are becoming more of an issue across the entire country. To combat this, we need more firefighters employed and ready to protect homes and property throughout the entire country. In short, our Representatives in the Northeast need to be made aware of these problems and help our communities be prepared.

You can learn more about the bills, and how to contact your representatives here:
www.grassrootswildlandfirefighters.com/get-involved

Thank you for your support,
Eaden

Eaden Marti
Warwick Fire Department
Arroyo Grande Flight Crew

Foot Clinic

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

- ◇ July 8
- ◇ August 12
- ◇ September 16
- ◇ October 14



ICE CREAM SOCIAL!

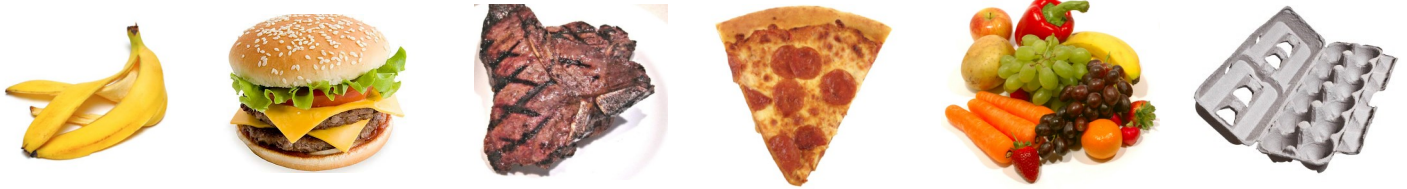
JULY 10TH, 2-4 PM

It's back! Be sure to join the fun on the Town Common for delicious ice cream with all the toppings. Come out and visit with friends, old and new!



FOOD & PAPER WASTE COMPOST PROGRAM

at Warwick Transfer Station



YES - DO Compost:

Solid food wastes:

- Meat, poultry, fish, bones, shells
- Cheese, dairy (no liquids)
- Eggs, eggshells
- Fruits, vegetables, peels
- Bread, rice, pasta, cereal
- Coffee grounds, filters, tea bags

Paper:

- Paper napkins, paper towels
- Paper plates, paper cups, take-out containers (*BPI certified* preferred*)
- Waxed cardboard, waxed paper
- Cardboard/pizza boxes with stuck on food (rip up to save space)
- Paper egg cartons, molded fiber packaging (rip up to save space)
- Paper bags (*recycle paper if clean*)

Wood:

- Wooden chopsticks, skewers, stirrers
- Small wooden fruit crates

Compostable plastic products:

- Compostable cups (i.e. Greenware)
- Compostable bags (i.e. BioBag)
- Brands must be BPI certified:

*bpiworld.org



NO - DO NOT Compost:

- **NO** liquids
- **NO** plastic bags, wrappers, cling wrap
- **NO** Styrofoam™
- **NO** plastic cups, utensils, straws
- **NO** plastic, aluminum foil, metal, glass (*recycle* in container recycling)
- **NO** chemicals, hazardous residues
- **NO** beverage cartons, aseptic cartons (*recycle* with containers)
- **NO** frozen food boxes, ice cream cartons, Chinese food take-out boxes, butter wrappers (put these in trash)
- **NO** kitty litter, pet waste, diapers
- **NO** disposable cleaning wipes



DO NOT DEPOSIT MATERIALS IN PLASTIC BAGS!



Food waste and other biodegradable materials are hauled weekly to a permitted commercial composting facility. Plastic harms this process.

(To buy a home compost bin, contact FCSWD below. It is not recommended to put meat, poultry, dairy, or oily foods in home compost bins.)

Franklin County Solid Waste District:

413-772-2438; info@franklincountywastedistrict.org

MA Relay for the hearing impaired:

711 or 1-800-439-2370 (TTY/TDD)





New Food and Paper Waste Compost Program at the Warwick Transfer Station

A new food and paper waste compost program recently began at the Warwick Transfer Station on Garage Rd. There is no cost to participate in this program. The collection is open to residents of Warwick only, during transfer station operating hours.

Similar programs are successful at 13 municipal transfer stations and 25 schools in the county. Franklin County is a statewide leader in school and transfer station compost programs.

Why compost? Composting makes a valuable soil amendment from waste, saves money, slows climate change, and reduces trash. Households that separate their food waste for composting can potentially reduce their trash volume and save money on required town trash bags.

Clear View Composting has placed special receptacles at the transfer station. The containers will be emptied weekly, and the contents brought to Clear View Composting in Orange for composting. **This commercial composting facility is different from your average backyard compost system in that it can compost meat, bones, cheese, paper products, and other materials that are not appropriate for home compost bins or piles.**

The new compost program will accept many materials that are currently destined for the trash. All solid food wastes are acceptable including meat, bones, poultry, fish, cheese, dairy (no liquids), eggs, eggshells, shellfish, fruits, peels, vegetables, bread, grains, tea bags, coffee grounds and paper filters. Paper is also accepted: napkins and paper towels, paper egg cartons, paper to-go containers, and pizza boxes with stuck-on food. (Pizza boxes that are empty and free of food should go in **paper recycling**.)

It is very important to keep the following items OUT of the compost container: liquids; pet wastes, kitty litter, diapers; plastic bags, wrappers or cling wrap; polystyrene foam; conventional plastic, metal, foil, glass; or non-biodegradable items. Yard waste, leaves and brush are not accepted in this program.

To collect compostable items at home, residents can use a compost pail, 5-gallon bucket or any other closed container. The Solid Waste District office in Greenfield sells 2-gallon "Sure-Close" compost collection pails for \$5, by appointment: 413-772-2438. To make clean-up easier, residents can line pails with newspaper, a paper bag, or a compostable BioBag. All "compostable plastic" bags must be BPI-certified; for more information, see bpiworld.org.

If compostable wastes are transported to the transfer station in a traditional plastic bag, the bag must be emptied into the compost container and then the plastic bag must go in the trash. **Never put plastic bags in the compost!**

As always, residents are also encouraged to compost at home. The Solid Waste District office in Greenfield sells home compost bins to Warwick residents for \$55, by appointment; call 413-772-2438. Warwick residents can also buy a home compost bin at Orange and Warwick transfer stations. For more information, call the office or visit: <https://franklincountywastedistrict.org/Composting>

Questions? Franklin County Solid Waste District: 413-772-2438, info@franklincountywastedistrict.org.

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Restaurant Review - Gloria Varno

Pickity Place (603) 878-1151

248 Nutting Hill Road

Mason, NH 03048

www.PickityPlace.com

Open every day except Holidays

Dining seatings 11:30, 12.45, and 2PM

June 2022 Menu

Dip ~ Fresh salsa with blue corn chips

Soup ~ Classic French onion with gruyere

Salad ~ Wedge with red zinfandel vinaigrette

Bread ~ Assorted basket

Entree ~ Blackberry barbecue braised boneless beef short ribs

—or

Entree ~ Yukon and battered seasonal vegetable stack

Dessert ~ Brownie thins and pistachio gelato with June strawberries

I had the experience of dining during June at Pickity Place. This restaurant is very unique! You may choose from three settings during mid-day, though reservations are required. Weekends are the toughest to book, so plan your weekends three weeks ahead—and if weekdays, plan on at least three days in advance. The menu is set for a month at a time, and you cannot modify it other than selecting a meat entree or a vegetable entree. No alcohol but they did say you can bring your own bottle of wine, corked and they will open it and provide glasses. Cost is \$29.95 (plus tax and gratuity). You have a choice of about six to eight non-alcoholic beverages from which to choose.

The food is positively delicious and cooked to perfection. Who would ever think to have blackberries on beef? The meat was so tender, and I loved the blackberry sauce. The service is excellent. After your meal, you can stroll the beautiful flower gardens. This is a very relaxing place to visit. They also have a plant shop and greenhouse to browse, as well as a gift shop. They offer plenty of lawn chairs, so you can sit and relax. It's quite a challenge to find, so use a navigation system if you have one. Mine took me thru Fitchburg; Rt 31 North in Mason. As we turned off Rt. 31, there were signs to follow to Pickity Place. My navigation system coming home took me through Jaffrey and Rindge, NH. Both are pleasant drives, plan on one and a half hours each way...but well worth it.

Bon Appetit!



From the Board of Assessors: Please remember that you must file an abatement **within 30 days** of receiving your tax bill if you believe it to be in error. Forms are available at: warwickma.org/selectboard.html#boa

Editor's Note: The newsletter received a comment about information contained in the Board of Health submission last month concerning vaccination and Covid-19. People who disagree with the statements are encouraged to search out information to assist them in evaluating options which meet their needs.

Coordinator for July Community Newsletter—David Young

Warwick's pro-rata share of the debt of the Pioneer Regional School District has been paid-in-full. This debt is the regional district's only debt and was acquired due to the illegal FY18 operating deficit. Warwick paid Pioneer District and this payment which we had to make by June 30 has been recognized by the state. To exit the district all debt be "satisfied" which means paid off. Another condition is we stay in the Pioneer District the following year after repayment and then exit. We are working on our required educational plan to submit to the state in late summer (this is our deadline which is ahead of the state's and, as part of it, an operating agreement, a contract to meet our share of future pension and retiree health insurance expense needs to be signed. While teachers are under a state pension scheme, the other school district staff are not. We must meet our share (we were in the district and contributed to this basis) of future retiree health and pension expenses. This is a financial obligation we recognize. It is not debt, but a continuing obligation, which we will describe in a contract. We have engaged consultant, attorneys and actuaries to contribute to this solution.

The school building continues to host the home school coop, Council on Aging activities and an afterschool program for children, which will be followed by our summer program. We got the internet for WCS onto Warwick Broadband Service as the big free fiber data pipe went away when we completed the Broadband build. We have a grant for further energy work at the school from DOER Green Communities. The projects are ductless heat pumps for the east wing and interior storm windows throughout WCS. We have maintained the town's only public water supply at the school and continue to comply as a school, even though our planned reopening is the fall of 2023, a year away. And we got a \$200k national foundation grant to support our new school district planning phase in the coming year. We will say more about support as soon as we are cleared to do so by the funder.

Town is looking for volunteers to be the "spring water assistants" for the Mount Grace gravity-fed source that feeds the fountain and nearby fire "hydrant." George Day has been doing this, unofficially, and we want to provide for succession and preservation of the knowledge. It was in the 1980s that the last of the tin-lined lead and the wooden pipes were replaced coming off Mount Grace.

Do you want mobile cell service that works in town? AT&T wireless is the only provider with facilities. Verizon will not connect to AT&T. T-Mobile will not either. It is as if we have three separate interstate highway systems, and you can choose to subscribe. From a price standpoint, unless you can assemble a family plan of four or more lines on the AT&T wireless postpaid, the best, affordable, solution is either AT&T prepaid or Consumer Cellular on the AT&T network. How much data you require should inform your decision. Until a few years ago I had a VZ plan with 1/2 GB of data. On the AT&T prepaid you can get 15 GB per month data for \$25, but you must pay \$300 for a year upfront. They have an "unlimited" plan that is priced around \$50 monthly. If you do not need a lot of data, consider Consumer Cellular and make sure you are getting on the AT&T Network. I note that recently TracFone was acquired by Verizon.

The Landscape Partnership Grant with MA Audubon and Mount Grace Land Trust has concluded. Land was protected, wildlife corridors were extended, and the town forest inventory grew with the addition of a parcel off Beech Hill Rd. The project showed that our long-cultivated path of preserving the rural character of the town is being questioned by folks who have a sensibility that we could grow our way to greater affordability and feel we need to seriously question if not end land protection. The question came up in the right place. If you want to add a Conservation Restriction to your deed the town, via the Selectboard, must approve.

The Green Corner

Our Community's Greenhouse Gas Emissions and a Plan to Get to ZERO

The Warwick Buildings and Energy Committee will be working with the FRCOG over the next year to develop a Community Greenhouse Gas Inventory and a Municipal Operations Net-Zero plan.

We'll be using a tool to determine how much carbon dioxide our community emits, from sources such as our buildings, homes, and cars. Our Net-Zero plan will carve a path for town operations emitting as little greenhouse gases as possible.

The Committee and the FRCOG will use results from the inventory and information from building audits to determine how we can achieve net-zero emissions. This planning process will build on our recent competitive grant awards from the Green Communities Program.

We will provide updates as the planning process progresses.

Moores Pond Beach Committee

Coregatta and pedal-boat race: Sunday of Old Home Days (Aug. 28) at 2:00 PM at Beach. Start collecting your sturdy cardboard now, before the August rush! And start designing and building your boat! It's going to be a great race with great prizes! Remember, too, that we're adding a pedal-boat event. If you own a pedal boat and want to race, start building those leg muscles. If you own a pedal boat, but don't want to race it yourself, let me (clairefmichaels@gmail.com) know and I will recruit a team. Would-be recruits can also volunteer by sending me an email.

To get an early start on building a boat, see construction rules at <http://www.warwickma.org/documents/moores/rules.pdf>



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

July 2022

Dear Friends,

"I am about to do a new thing: now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness, rivers in the desert. The wild beasts will honor me, the jackals and the ostriches; for I give water in the wilderness, rivers in the desert, to give drink to my chosen people..." Isaiah 43: 19 – 20

Where are we headed? Are we on our way toward a future of healing and wholeness or a future of death and destruction? What forces have been unleashed and by whom? Will we leave a world of hope for our children and grandchildren or will we leave them a world of conflict and extremes?

Fear is a powerful and pervasive factor in life. Fear can be easily manipulated to cause us to react immediately, without thinking of long-term consequences. When we act out of fear and distrust, seeking only what seems to be in our immediate self interest, our relationships become increasingly divisive. Fear leads to distrust. Distrust leads to isolation. Isolation leads to increased fear. Confusion, violence and destructive behavior become fertile ground for demagogues to rise to power.

William Butler Yeats wrote "The Second Coming" in 1919, at the end of the First World War, the flu pandemic and beginning of the Irish War of Independence. The imagery is dark, disturbingly apocalyptic, of a world descending into chaos;

*"...Things fall apart; the center cannot hold;/Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,/
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere/ The ceremony of innocence is drowned;/ The
best lack all conviction, while the worst/ Are full of passionate intensity."*

Valarie Kaur suggests that the dark times we are in do not need to be the "darkness of the tomb", but can be the "darkness of the womb" where the "new thing" is about to be born in and through us. She writes: *"...I don't know how this will end or how much worse it will get. But in such moments, I see glimpses of a nation waiting to be born, the society we aspire to be- an America that is...a nation where power is shared and we strive to protect the wellness and dignity of every person and work to save our earth and our collective future. Each of us has a role in this long labor no matter who is in the White House."*

I caught a glimpse of the possibility of the "new thing" where people of varied races, religions, cultures were acknowledged and valued; where differences were seen as indicators of resiliency and strength; where poverty and homelessness were seen as signs of moral failures of society rather than merely individual shortcomings. An estimated 140,000 gathered in Washington DC as the Poor Peoples Campaign: A national Call for Moral Revival. Stories of poor and low wage people were shared and the visions of a nation that values all its citizens were put forward. This is a revival of Martin Luther King Jr's campaign to bring equity and equality into our national psyche; a nation that prioritizes the health and welfare of thousands of veterans struggling with the physical and psychological injuries of warfare; a nation that prioritizes housing for those struggling in poverty; a nation that provides good quality healthcare for all its citizens; a nation that invests in high quality education for all its children.

There is strength in diversity, monocultures are vulnerable to disease and decline. Let's move forward together as a nation that embraces what Archbishop Desmond Tutu expressed; *"My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together."*

In hopeful faith, Dan.

UP COMING EVENTS

The **ICE CREAM SOCIAL RETURNS** On **Sunday, July 10 from 2 – 4 PM** There will be ice cream to make your own sundaes with toppings to delight every palate. Bring a chair or sit at the picnic tables to eat and talk with old friends and friends you may not have met yet.

MOVIES IN THE CHAPEL We will be showing movies/documentaries on either the third or fourth Wed of the month at 7 PM. On **July 20** we will show “Driving While Black: Race, Space and Mobility in America” documenting how the advent of the family car brought both freedom and dangers to the Black community in this country.



and

On **Aug 24**, we will show “Lives Well Lived”, celebrating the wit and wisdom of people age 75-100 who reveal their secrets for living a meaningful life.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

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

BLANKETS/SHEETS/PILLOW CASES/ ETC. *Sheets (the shelters only have twin beds and mattresses) blankets and pillowcases, towels and washcloths are collected and taken to the area shelters. Bring clean and useful items 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.

Warwick School Renewal News – July 2022

Warwick Education Committee

Good News—Warwick’s Planning Grant Funding Has Been Received!

With the funding (\$215,000) and guidelines in place, Warwick can begin finalizing position descriptions and bringing in needed talent. Warwick was selected in a national competition which supports the planning year for change-making new public schools opening in 2023. The grant will cover specific expenses we identified in our application. The Warwick Education Team has a well-developed school program. This planning year funding greatly enhances our town’s ability to bring in specialized consultants and personnel, set up classrooms, and develop and coordinate the curriculum.

More Good News...Education Committee Member selected for Fellowship

Warwick resident Jessica Marshall has been selected in another national competition—this one called the Tiny Fellowship Program. This grant funds individuals who want to develop one part of a new school’s program. Jess applied to develop Warwick’s Global Classroom initiative. The Fellowship provides \$7,000 to develop an idea over 4-6 months, working with other Fellowship grantees across the country. Warwick’s Global Classroom plan will connect children that attend small schools in diverse rural communities so they can meet, learn about each other, and work on projects together. Warwick has included the Global Classroom in our school planning since 2019.

Jess Marshall will develop guidelines for Warwick’s Global Classroom including selecting partner rural elementary schools across the country. She has three school-age children, served on the PVRSD school committee, and has been highly involved in the efforts to re-open the Warwick Community School. Community members who would be interested in sharing ideas on this project, please contact Jess via email at: we5beeks@outlook.com

Summer Youth Program Starts Monday, June 27th, 2022

This year, the Summer Youth Program will run for three weeks, four days/week, beginning Monday, June 27th. The program is designed for Warwick youth in grades K-8, but non-resident youth can attend on a space available basis. Each day is organized in two half-day sessions - a morning program geared toward younger children and an afternoon program geared more toward upper elementary and older students. There are only a few spaces left; to register a child contact Janice Starmer at: hoothill@valinet.com or call: 978-544-8968.

The program is free, although donations are most welcome. Funding was made possible by the Massachusetts Cultural Council (by way of the Warwick Cultural Council), the Warwick Arts Council, and the Town of Warwick. Resident and artist Janice Starmer is the lead coordinator. Other community members are highly involved in working with students. The plan intends to include guest presenters who bring in unique program units, week to week. If you have a skill or hobby to share—indoors or outdoors—please consider participating in Warwick 2022 Summer Youth Program or in next year’s afterschool programs. To connect and help support Warwick’s Summer Youth Program, contact Janice or Warwick Selectboard Chair Brian Snell via email at: hwilliamsnell@gmail.com

If you’re interested in learning more or having a role in Warwick’s School Renewal, Redesign, and Re-opening **please contact us!** Visit our website, <https://www.school-redesign.com> and [Facebook page](#), contact Adam Holloway (978-501-0609), Jess Marshall we5beeks@outlook.com or email us: school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us.

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

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	2 <i>Transfer Station 8:00-3:00</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
3 Worship Service 10:00 am	4 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	5 Exercise WCS 9:00 am Women's Guild 1:00 pm Town Hall Library 1:00-8:00pm	6	7 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	8 Foot Clinic 8:00 am Metcalf Chapel Free Food Friday 9:00 am	9 <i>Transfer Station 8:00-3:00</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
10 Worship Service 10:00 am Ice Cream Social Town Common 2:00-4:00 pm	11 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	12 Exercise WCS 9:00 am Library 1:00-8:00 pm	13 Book Club at Library 10 :00 am	14 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	15 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	16 <i>Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
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24 Worship Service 10:00 am Genealogy workshop at the Library 3:00 pm	25 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	26 Exercise WCS 9:00 am Library 1:00-8:00 pm	27	28 Library 5:00-8:00 pm "Living with Nature" at Library 6:30 pm	29 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	30 <i>Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm</i> <i>Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
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