

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.

Phone Directory

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

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING DONORS AND ADVERTISERS

Francis & Curtis Williams, Gloria Varno, Clyde Perkins Jr., Carol Joyce, Parker Edson, , Penny & Robert Grant, Anthony & Ruth Taddeo, Martin Karpinski, Craig & Elaine Barger, Larry Carey, Jay & Jennifer Field, Janet Alden, Paula Thorp, and Mallet Rubbish.

\$626.00

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.

Warwick Walkers

On May 7th the LifePath walkathon is in Greenfield. We have already started walking and are looking for donations that will help LifePath continue its many services to Franklin County residents. Helen Whipple, Carole Foote, and Virginia Fellows make up the team that is walking to help LifePath with its fundraising. All donations will be turned in on or near May 7th . Your support of these walkers is most welcome.

22nd Annual Ned Green Scholarship Fund Memorial Hike

Saturday, May 7th, 2022

10:00 AM to Noon

Hike Mt. Grace: Meet at Oscar Ohlson parking lot at the base of Mt. Grace, opposite Highway Dept., Garage Rd in Warwick. Please come prepared with tick awareness, water, and snacks. Dress for the weather! Severe stormy weather cancels the event. Each year a scholarship is awarded to a PVRSD graduate who wishes to further his/her education in the environmental field.

Contributions may be mailed to Pioneer Valley Regional High School, 97 F. Sumner Turner Rd, Northfield, MA 01360 Attn:Treasurer/Ned Green Fund. Monetary donations are not required, just come to enjoy the hike and the view from the fire tower which looks upon our village with a myriad of blooming greens amidst the advent of spring. Notice the spring wildflowers and birds. Another beautiful scenic vista to admire to the North is our blue jewel in New Hampshire, Mt. Monadnock, a feast for the eyes and heart. Any questions? Call Clare Green 978-544-7421

Ned Green was a 1992 PVRSD Graduate and 1997 College of Atlantic Graduate. In 2001, he died at the age of 26 in an ice climbing accident in Huntington Ravine where he was Caretaker for the Harvard Mountaineering Club Cabin. To quote Ned: "The M-M Trail was attractive to me because it floated silently over Mt. Grace which is located in my old home of Warwick. It has been several years enigmatic, mysterious and a source of wonder....To understand my human ecology which is bonded to spirituality, I felt it necessary to be in close contact with nature. Walking afforded me this connection...."

Warwick Women's Guild Events

May 3, 2022 Warwick Women's Guild will be meeting in the Town Hall on May 3, 2022 at 1 PM. Our guest speaker will be Joey Larson, our Fire Chief, who will discuss "Safety".

June 14, 2022 Warwick Women's Guild will be meeting on June 14, 2022 at 1PM at Kerry Stone's "ImagePeace" on Wendell Road. (PLEASE NOTE the different date of June 14th and NOT our normal first Tuesday of the month.)

Town Election Write-In Candidate for May 16th:

Jesse Lopes of 555 Northfield Road, Warwick, is seeking to be a write-in candidate for the library trustee position which will be on the ballot at this year's town election.

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

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8, Saturdays 10-12:30. Contact: warwick@cwmares.org ; 544-7866. |

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.

***** May 7th Plant Swap postponed*****

Live musical performance by Les Boulevardiers (tango jazz) - Saturday, May 7th at 2 pm at the Library: Les Boulevardiers is a group of friends with diverse backgrounds, united by a shared love of French jazz, Argentinian tango, and a variety of other styles of cafe music from around the world. Their instrumentation often includes accordion, cello, clarinet, mandolin, guitar, piano, and string bass. Free to the public; masks required.

Monthly Short Story Hour - Edgar Allan Poe: Thursday, May 19th @ 7:30 pm at the Library (Hybrid): "Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore.'" This month we'll read selections from *The Gold Bug* and *Other Tales*. Be a reader—or come just to listen; at the Library or via Zoom.

Solidarity Farmshares - Apply by May 20th: This is a new program of Seeds of Solidarity Farm and Education Center in Orange MA. This opportunity is for low-to-moderate income households in the North Quabbin region. It provides 40 households with \$100 in "veggie bucks" coupons to use at the Seeds of Solidarity farmstand on Chestnut Hill Road in Orange, from June through November, at your convenience. Each household will also receive a container garden kit, recipe booklet, shopping bag, and at the end of program in late fall, an abundant bag of fall veggies and other harvest items. Seeds of Solidarity specializes in tasty, organic salad and cooking greens, plus other vegetables. Learn more, check income eligibility, and get the application at seedsofsolidarity.org—or request a paper copy at the Library.

Old books get new life: Books wear out over time, and sometimes they can be repaired. Warwick Library has been collecting such books from the shelves, waiting for the moment to breathe new life into them. Now, after getting some love from Grey Seal Bindery in Deerfield, that moment has come. The following titles (all hard-cover) are now back in top form and available for perusal: *The Story of Philosophy* by Will Durant (1926), *Now We Are Free* by Marguerite Allis (Field Family saga on Ohio Frontier, 1952), *Blake's History of Warwick* (1916), *The Last Days of Pompeii* by Bulwer-Lytton (1869), *Walden* by Thoreau (1854/1893), *The Sun Also Rises* by Hemingway (1953), *The Boy General* by E. Custer (his wife, 1901), *Strange Animals I Have Known* by Raymond Ditmars (1931), *The Day Pearl Harbor Was Bombed* by G. Sullivan (photohistory, 1991), *The Butterfly Book* by Holland (1899), *Emerson's Poems & Essays* (1855/1897), *Don't Grow Old - Grow Up!* by D. Carnegie (1956) and *Snowbound With Betsy* by Haywood (1962).

Do you know what WD-40 stands for? The name is a reference to the phrase: water displacement perfected on the 40th try. In 1953, a small company called the Rocket Chemical company was trying to create a water displacement formula to use in a line of rust-prevention solvents and degreasers for the aerospace industry. WD-40 represents their successful 40th try at creating the formula. The product was first used to protect the outer skin of the Atlas Missile against rust and corrosion. Afterwards, company founder Norm Larsen experimented with putting WD-40 into aerosol cans and selling these cans to the public. WD-40 first appeared on shelves in San Diego in 1958 and quickly took off from there. (BackThen History 4-7-22)

"Voices From the Past"

Art 9. Voted that hereafter all smoking in the Vestry of the Meetinghouse, is strictly prohibited.

Voices from the past

I have been helping Arline Lincoln do some research of old minutes of meetings of the First Parish and Religious Society of the Unitarian Church. We found this article voted at the annual meeting of March 1880. It reads: "Art 9. Voted that hereafter all smoking in the vestry of the meetinghouse is strictly prohibited". Note: This was voted in 1880 not 1980. Don't know if this was for health reasons or fire prevention.

Submitted by A. George Day, Jr.

Foot Clinic

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

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



Please Note: May 7th Plant Swap Postponed !!

Restaurant & Movie Reviews— Gloria Varno

Ginger Garden

351 Northampton Rd (Rt 9)
Amherst, MA 01002

Tel. (413) 256-6666

<https://gingergardenamherst.com/menu.pdf>

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11 AM to 10 PM

Fri-Sat 11 AM to 11 PM

This is one of our favorite restaurants “after senior movies” on Thursdays. They have a large lunch menu served from 11 AM to 3 PM. You get a choice of soup, rice, and your entree. Lunch runs \$8.50 to \$15 (for their sushi combos). What I like best about this restaurant is the fact that they don’t do a lot of fried food; most are in their special sauces. One of my favorites is Chicken and Shrimp Delight which is served with an Egg Roll. I sometimes have enough leftovers to bring some home for a light supper. The staff is friendly and prompt. I’m sure you will find it an inviting place to dine. Bon Appetit!

Cinemark At Hampshire Mall and XD

Hampshire Mall
367 Russell St, Hadley, MA 01035

Tel. (413) 587-4237

Since I mentioned ‘senior movies’ in the restaurant review, I thought I’d tell you a little about it. Dave is the manager, a super nice guy, who opens the theater on Thursday morning at 9:30 AM and sells tickets until 10 AM for seniors for \$6.25. We get to see the latest movies. He has three drawings each week based on your ticket number. If your number is drawn, you win two passes to another movie.

Before covid they used to serve free coffee, and the Council on Aging brought cookies. This has not yet re-started, but you are allowed to bring in your own. It’s a nice outing for the day. The movie starts a little after 10 AM and is usually over by noon or a little later. We always go to lunch afterwards and are home by about 2:30 to 3 PM. It’s about 45 minutes down and back. If you give them your email address, they send an email to notify you of the upcoming movie, although Dave always gives you a rundown of the weeks coming. They do not have this program during the summer school break, as he then opens the theater early for youngsters. So, Senior Movies run from September to the end of May. Enjoy!

Gloria Varno reporting

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



Town Coordinator Report for May 2022 – David Young

After town meeting authorized us to pay for our outstanding share of debt with the Pioneer Valley Regional School District, we have begun working on a contract with the Pioneer Valley District that describes how to annually calculate the OPEB (other post-employment benefits which includes retiree health insurance) and the unfunded pension cost, which are annual operating costs of the district and for which Warwick has basis in history. We will create a tool to be able to allocate Warwick's share each year in the future. This obligation is not a debt; it is an operating expense in future years that we will still have a part in, like child support for the district's retirees. This is the next important thing in affecting Warwick's withdrawal from the district. We have been a member for 70 or more years. We will have a basis in every current and soon-to- retire person. We are paying off our share of the State House note now, and we will meet our share of Pioneer's retiree obligation annually.

You may notice changes at the transfer station, and it is under new management. Gerry Whitney has succeeded George. We are no longer accepting cash payments: checks only, please. All special accommodations are ended. For example, you cannot use your own bag unless you want to pay bulky waste rates. You will notice fewer trees on site. We are extending the block wall, and we will be moving the metal recycling so that it is a downhill toss. In the next month— once our permit change is approved—we will start accepting organics / compostable material. A lot of transfer stations do not accept bulky, tires, mattresses, or even metal or construction and other bulky items; however, since a lot of folks here in town have a service for their recycling and household trash and do not participate in pay to throw, they may appreciate the outlet for these bulky items even if they are not regular patrons. It matters because we run at a loss of about \$5,000 a year to which the tax rate payers contribute. As we develop a capital plan, we are going to look at what we are offering in terms of solid waste and recycling.

Flood damage funds in the amount of over \$600,000 were recently awarded. We have Senator Jo Comerford, her staff, and colleagues Natalie Blais on the House side as well as Senator Hinds to thank. We have. We will spend this funding on our roads by a vote of the Selectboard, and it will reimburse our flood damage deficit and make possible further repairs. We are also getting winter recovery funds that will more than wipe out our snow and ice deficit. We are bidding pavement for a \$1,000,000 Northfield Rd project funded by a STRAP grant, a state grant, and Massachusetts Department of Transportation is undertaking a paving project on route 78, Orange Road from the village center to Hockanum Road. I long have worried about our ability to keep our pavement up. This is a huge input. Trucks will be barred from travelling, and southbound traffic will be detoured over Wendell and Hockanum Roads.

Annual Town Meeting is May 2, Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Warwick Community School gymnasium. The town election is two weeks later, May 16 from Noon to 7 pm. at the Town Hall.

The Green Corner

What was invented in 1941 by Dow, now identified by the EPA as a possible carcinogen, potentially fatal if burned and inhaled, virtually unbiodegradable, totally banned in Zimbabwe in 2017, and extremely practical but completely problematic to our planet? Yes, *styrofoam*, a kind of plastic. Many of you likely picked some up during our Roadside Cleanup, where it ended up in bags to be...“thrown out.” Please think about this phrase and explore every alternative before placing items into our green Warwick bags!

There are basically two types of styrofoam: Expanded Polystyrene, or EPS, and Extruded Polystyrene (XPS). EPS is white and made up of tiny beads squished together. It is fairly environmentally friendly in its manufacturing process. XPS is found in the blue or pink boards that are typically used for insulation. XPS has an enormous “carbon footprint” due to the chemicals involved during manufacturing, so even though it saves energy when used as insulation in a building, the payback period in environmental damage often outweighs the benefits. Neither of these forms of styrofoam decompose naturally; they are with us for hundreds of years, so finding a re-use for them is a super-good idea.

Some types of styrofoam can be recycled if they’re white, from non-medical or food use, and totally clean with all other materials removed first, such as plastic pieces or paper labels. This is the packing type that’s used to ship electronics and appliances, not styrofoam cups or plates. It’s estimated that styrofoam can take up to 30% of the space in US landfills! And we toss approximately 25 billion foam cups every year. Our planet is suffering lots of ill effects from something that is 98% air.

We can sometimes repurpose this material for crafts, costumes, decorations, or use in the bases of planters as light-weight drainage, bean-bag chair filler, and reuse “peanuts” for shipping. However, the largest usage of EPS is as insulation and in other building materials, which is why it’s so important to choose carefully when building. Some facilities have been created to grind up the product.

Finding recycling facilities is a challenge. Gold Circuit E-Cycling in Palmer will take the foam blocks and make new styrofoam out of them. Franklin County Waste Management District is running a styrofoam collection pilot in Northfield, so stay tuned. There’s a huge amount of info available including Home for Foam; EPS-IA’s website or (800) 828-2214***; Earth911.com; and GreenCitizen. The EPS-IA website has some mail-in options, and UPS stores and other shippers will often accept clean foam packaging peanuts and bubble wrap. Staples in Greenfield does not, but the UPS store at 21 Mohawk Trail will take clean, dry styrofoam peanuts.

Some good news is that we’re starting to see more alternatives such as bamboo, cornstarch, mushrooms, and peat plastic. When you put your reusable shopping bags into your car, don’t forget to pack a few reusable containers for restaurant take-away. It will feel good!

*** I just phoned this 800 number and was immediately connected to a friendly gentleman who told me, “We’re doing what we can.” We should, too.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

of WARWICK

May 2022

“The glory which thou hast given me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one, I in them and thou in me, that they may become perfectly one, so that the world may know that thou hast sent me and hast loved them even as thou hast loved me.”

John 17:22 -23

Friends,

The Gospel of John is centered around the idea of Jesus being God’s Spirit enfleshed in human form and that his focus is bringing all of creation back into wholeness. Some might argue that Jesus was sent to save individual “sinners” from Hell so they might join the “Holy Throng” in heaven, but the over arching message is one of community and mutual-ity; being one with all, here and now, not one alone.

Buddhist monk and teacher Thich Nhat Hanh expands this sense of unity to include not just people but all of the Earth. *“Everything outside us and everything inside us comes from the Earth... The water in our flesh, our bones, and all the microscopic cells inside our bodies all come from the Earth and are part of the Earth... If we think about the Earth as just the environment around us, we experience ourselves and the Earth as separate entities. We may see the planet only in terms of what it can do for us. We need to recognize that the planet and the people on it are ultimately one...”*

Conflict arises from a sense of separation. Jealousy, fear, hatred and violence need an “other” to exist. Even those who struggle with self-hatred have a sense of duality; I am not what I want or need to be, I hate myself. Group violence also needs that duality, that “other”, to define itself and exaggerating that sense of “otherness” is what gives demagogues their power. From Putin to white supremacists to ultra conservative religious groups, their power resides in their ability to portray the “other” as an existential threat to justify war, lynchings, excessively restrictive, punitive legislation and other acts of violence.

Rev. Cameron Trimble points out that numerous sociological and cultural studies have found that most organized groups of people define themselves primarily by what they oppose; what they are *not*, what they do *not* believe or practice. Their identity requires a problem or an enemy. *“Living by what we are for, what we support, who we love, what we cherish, is harder to sustain. Its boundaries are more porous, and its welcome more inclusive...we can point to historical moments of great violence, but it’s harder to see historical moments of great love. Living in the positive requires higher consciousness. It requires intention.”*

The Apostle Paul was an advocate of unity and common care. Writing to the new church in Corinth he emphasized that being “in Christ” meant being in unity with those around you. *“If one member suffers, all suffer with it. If one member is honored, all rejoice together.”*

A group calling itself Southerners on New Ground (SONG) began organizing about 30 years ago, as a *“politic that does not cut us off from other people, but unites us with them in the broadest possible movement. (We need) a less lonely society, where we think collectively about resources for the common good, rather than struggling individually against each other for material and psychic survival...mutual aid exposes the failures of the current system and shows an alternative.”*

According to Wikipedia, Ann Jarvis was a peace activist who had cared for wounded soldiers on both sides of the American Civil war. She and Julia Ward Howe urged the creation of a “Mother’s Day for Peace” when mothers would collectively ask that their husbands and sons no longer be killed in wars. In 1870, Howe made her Mother’s day Proclamation, calling upon mothers of all nationalities to band together to promote *“the amicable settlement of international questions, the great and general interests of peace.”* Isn’t it time to shed the commercialized sentimentality of Mother’s Day for a more urgent need for peace and unity; for care of each other and for the Earth that sustains us?

In hopeful faith, Dan

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

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

The food that comes on Friday from Hannaford's usually includes meats as well as bakery goods and produce. Zac Marti brings fresh vegetables 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.*

RECYCLE GUIDE AVAILABLE

The 15th annual Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Guide (RRR) is inside TODAY'S (Wed. 4/20/22) Greenfield Recorder, Daily Hampshire Gazette and Athol Daily News!

If you get the newspaper, please be sure to find and save this valuable resource, as it is a handy reference to answer the common question "What Do I Do With...?" Over the spring I will be distributing copies to transfer stations and to town halls, libraries, and town events when possible.

How to get the guide:

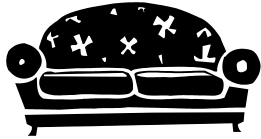
- * It is inside 3 local newspapers, on newsstands today, 4/20/22 (Grocery stores, convenience stores, drug-stores, newspaper boxes...)
- * It will be inside the April 22 edition of the Amherst Bulletin.
- * I will send the online link when it is available.
- * The "e-editions" of the papers do not seem to have the guide included. (Newspaper staff indicated it might go in a future e-edition.)
- * After publication, links to the RRR guides are always at springfieldmrf.org (not yet for 2022, the 2021 guides are still posted there).

Thank-you, Amy Donovan, Program Director, Franklin County Solid Waste Management District



"CLEAN SWEEP"

BULKY WASTE RECYCLING DAY



Saturday, May 14, 2022
9 a.m. to noon



Locations:

- Mohawk Trail Regional High School, 26 Ashfield Rd, Shelburne Falls (Rt. 112)
 - Northfield Highway Garage, 49 Caldwell Rd. (off Rt. 142)
 - Whately Transfer Station, 73 Christian Lane (off Rt. 5/10)
- No pre-registration necessary.
 - Items will be recycled whenever possible.
 - There is a disposal charge on most items; cash only.

What To Bring:

- Tires
 - Televisions
 - Computers
 - Scrap Metal
 - Appliances: remove doors from refrigerators & freezers
 - FREE: Bring **clean, dry** bagged textiles and books for reuse or recycling!
- Electronics
 - Microwaves
 - BBQ Grill Tanks
 - Construction & Demolition Debris
 - Furniture
 - Mattresses
 - Carpeting



PLEASE DO NOT BRING:

Yard Waste, Brush, Tree Stumps, Asbestos, Paint, Auto Batteries,
Oil Tanks, Hazardous Materials, Fluorescent Light Bulbs, Trash

For residents and businesses of the following towns:

Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Deerfield, Erving, Gill,
Hawley, Heath, Leverett, Montague, New Salem, Northfield, Orange, Rowe,
Shelburne, Sunderland, Warwick, Wendell, Whately

**For more info and pricing: franklincountywastedistrict.org,
413-772-2438, or info@franklincountywastedistrict.org
or see the back of this sheet.**

*MA Relay for the hearing impaired: 711 or 1-800-439-2370 (TTY/TDD)
The District is an equal opportunity provider.*

REMODELING? Used building materials can be donated to EcoBuilding Bargains in Springfield.
Call first to confirm that they can accept your item: 413-788-6900, ecobuildingbargains.org.

CLEAN SWEEP BULKY WASTE COLLECTION

May 14, 2022, 9 a.m. to noon

Disposal Price Guide

CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS

Asphalt, bricks, cement, mortar	\$35/cu.yd.
Clapboards, doors, plaster, sheetrock, shingles, siding, windows, wood	\$30/cu.yd.
Hot tubs, spas	\$30/cu.yd.

ELECTRONICS

Cell phones	free
Computer monitor, CRT	\$20
Computer monitor, flat screen	\$10
Copy machine	\$30
CPU (computer)	\$5
Fax, printer, scanner	\$5
Laptop computer	\$10
Satellite dish (large)	\$20
Satellite dish (small)	\$10
TV: Flat screen < 60"	\$10
CRT or 60" flat screen	\$25
Console or large projection	\$40
VCR, DVD player, video game systems	\$5

FURNITURE/CARPET

Bookcases, end tables, kitchen/dining tables, and wooden chairs	\$5
Bureau	\$10
Carpet or area rug up to 10x10	\$10
Carpet (larger: up to 12x20)	\$20
Carpet padding	\$5
Couch	\$20
Futon mattress	\$15
Loveseat	\$15
Mattress or box spring, any size	\$15
Mattress for waterbed	\$15
Recliner chair, upholstered chair	\$15
Sink, toilet	\$15
Sleeper sofa	\$35
Vacuum	\$3

SCRAP METAL/APPLIANCES

Air conditioner/dehumidifier	\$15
Bicycle	\$5
Dishwasher	\$10
Fire extinguisher	\$10
Furnace (residential)	\$15
Lawn mower, push (drain gas)	\$10
Lawn mower, riding (drain gas)	\$15
LP gas tank, 1 lb.	\$1
LP gas BBQ tank, 20 lb.	\$5
LP gas BBQ tank, up to 100 lbs.	\$10
Microwave, trash compactor, etc	\$5
Misc. metal items, small	\$5
Misc. metal items, BBQ grill & larger	\$10
Refrigerator, freezer (remove doors)	\$15
Rototiller, snowblower, etc. (drain gas)	\$10
Stove, washer, dryer	\$10
Water heater (residential)	\$15

Gasoline MUST be drained from all small engines!

TIRES

Passenger up to 19"	\$5
Truck tires	\$20
Tractor/Loader tires	\$75

TEXTILES & BOOKS

Textiles* (CLEAN, DRY , bagged)	FREE
Books (paperback, hardcover)	FREE

**Textiles CAN be torn, stained, or have broken zippers or missing buttons: those will be recycled into insulation.*

BULKY RIGID PLASTIC RECYCLING*

ONLY accepts: 5-gallon pails, trash cans, \$5/load
soda crates, plastic lawn furniture, laundry baskets

**Nothing longer than 4' in any direction!
See website or call for more instructions!*

Cash Only. Some acceptable items may not be listed.

The District reserves the right to price other items accordingly on site.

MATERIALS WILL BE RECYCLED WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

Warwick School Renewal News – May 2022

Warwick Education Committee

- At the March 28th Special Town Meeting, Warwick voters approved the town re-paying its share (\$27,826.67) of the 2018 Pioneer Valley Regional School District (PVRSD) statehouse note (debt) before June 30, 2022. This represents a key step in Warwick satisfying the MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (**DESE**) requirements for Warwick's withdrawal from PVRSD. The fact that there was large turnout plus a unanimous vote, shows the strength of town support for Warwick's school reopening initiative.
- Transition planning with PVRSD is moving along collaboratively, with helpful support from Pioneer's current superintendent. The transition planning is nearing its final stages. Town Coordinator David Young has had productive dialogue with DESE's legal staff concerning retiree expenses (Other Post-Employment Benefits - OPEB) and Warwick's financial obligations toward OPEB. The plan is to draft a contract with the Pioneer school committee that defines how Warwick meets a proportional share of these expenses each year.
- The [afterschool programs](#) at Warwick Community School (WCS) on Wednesday & Friday afternoons are rolling along. A strong turnout from multiple towns has shown the need for children maintaining social contact until WCS reopens. The Warwick Arts Council tent will be raised again soon for group activities outside. Education Committee (WEC) member Janice Starmer continues to fill the role of program coordinator and art teacher, supported by Tracey Kirley, Clare Green and Elaine Sednek. Donations for supplies would be greatly appreciated, please contact Janice at hoothill@valinet.com or by calling 978-544-8968
- Planning continues for a 3-week summer program at WCS, starting on June 27th, in collaboration with Antioch University. The program would be four days a week, with both morning and afternoon sessions, with a focus on nature, culture and the arts. Coordination of the program will be handled by Selectboard member Brian Snell and Janice Starmer. Funding comes from **MA Cultural Council** (via the Warwick Cultural Council), Warwick Arts Council and the town. Details and sign-up forms will be coming soon.
- Construction of the [Pavilion/Amphitheater and Outdoor Classroom](#) will be happening this coming summer/early fall. The design is for a 28' x 34" timber-frame structure, using native lumber, sourced and milled locally. Jaylin Dibble, Nathan Swartz and David Young have been meeting with a helpful area timber framer to develop the plan. We will need **volunteers to erect and construct the pavilion**, along with town personnel. This project wouldn't be possible without our many supporters. Thank you! Donations are still welcome. Make checks payable to: *Town of Warwick – Pavilion* and mail to: Town of Warwick, Pavilion Project 41 Winchester Rd, Warwick, MA 01378.
- Warwick is waiting to hear about our application for a \$200,000 school planning grant, from a national non-profit that supports emerging new public schools. The town was selected as a finalist and should hear soon. If accepted, the grant would support planning needs such as student materials/equipment and consultant funds.
- **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.

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

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1 Worship Service 10 am	2 Library 10-4 Annual Town Mtg 7 pm WCS gym	3 Library 1-8 pm Women's Guild 1 pm Town Hall	4	5 Library 5-8 pm	6 Free Food Friday 10:30 am	7 <i>Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30 Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 LifePath Walkathon Ned Green Mem Hike</i>
8 Worship Service 10 am	9 Library 10-4	10 Women's Guild 1 pm Town Hall Library 1-8pm	11 Book Club at library 10 am	12 Library 5-8pm	13 Foot Clinic 8 am Metcalf Chapel Free Food Friday 10:30 am	14 <i>Transfer Station 8-3; Library 10-12:30 Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
15 Worship Service 10 am	16 Library 10-4 Town election Noon-7 pm	17 Library 1-8pm	18	19 Library 5-8pm Short Story Hour 7:30pm	20 Free Food Friday 10:30 am	21 <i>Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30 Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
22 Worship Service 10 am	23 Library 10-4	24 Library 1-8pm	25	26 Library 5-8pm; Short Story Hour 7:30 at Library (hybrid)	27 Free Food Friday 10:30 am	28 <i>Transfer Station 8-3; Library 10-12:30 Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30</i>
29 Worship Service 10 am	30 Library 10-4	31 Library 1-8pm				

Would you like your ad here next month?
 Email townclerk@town.warwick.ma.us or call 978-544-8304

Don Matthews Excavating

Snowplowing & sanding
Donald Matthews
 TITLE V INSPECTIONS

422 Orange Rd
 Warwick Ma .01378
 Backhoe, bulldozing, trucking &
 septic systems Ma. & N.H.


Phone: 978-544-3595
 cell: 413-522-5388
 Email: dmatthews21@juno.com



Team Work Enterprises

Field Maintenance
 Fire Wood

Mark Fellows 978-544-6327




Teaching for Literacy

Louise P. Doud, MEd, Ed.S.

*prescriptive, multi-sensory, phonetic
 tutoring of reading, spelling and writing for any age*

Dyslexia Therapist/CERI Fellow/AOGPE

978-544-2181 lpdoud@gmail.com Warwick, MA



kellyjones313@gmail.com 413-768-8098 - cell

jlerviti@gmail.com 978-790-4408 - cell

Jones & Erviti

Kelly M. Jones James L. Erviti
 978-544-6858
 844 Orange Rd Warwick, MA 01378

BOOKKEEPING/PAYROLL SERVICES TAX PREPARATION

PHONE (978) 544-5735

Petrain Construction

NEW CONSTRUCTION • FINISH WORK
 ADDITIONS • REMODELING • DECKS

LORNE PETRAIN Owner 525 WENDELL ROAD WARWICK, MA 01378



**Mallet Roll Off
 Dumpster Service**

10, 15, 20, and 30-yard ROLL-OFFS

978-249-9662

Lance & Mandy Mallet

WWW.MALLETRUBBISH.COM



Corkscrew!

Moore's Pond Rental Cottage
 Summers: 1 week minimum
 Other seasons: longer term

See Airbnb or contact clairefmichaels@gmail.com
 (No pets, no smoking, no parties, Max. 5 people)

ED MATTHEWS EXCAVATING

BACKHOE - LOADER - DOZER - SAND - LOAM
 GRAVEL - SEPTIC SYSTEMS - GOULD PUMPS
 TITLE 5 INSPECTIONS
FREE ESTIMATES

72 ORANGE ROAD WARWICK, MA 01378 TELEPHONE/FAX (978) 544-6479
 CELL (978) 430-0774




Sandy Renna Woodturning
 Gift for friends, family & yourself,
 all rescued from local fallen trees to
 reveal their hidden beauty! Unique
 bowls, vases, platters, spin tops. Schedule
 appointment at my studio:
fsrenna@gmail.com 617-610-4944

Chris Langley
 HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALIST
978-895-6203

Innovative carpentry &
 complex problem solving



WARWICK COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER
32 ATHOL ROAD
WARWICK, MA 01378

PRESORTED
US POSTAGE PAID
ATHOL, MA 01331
PERMIT #202

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

**DATES TO REMEMBER: Town Meeting May 2, 2022 at 7 PM WCS Gym
Annual Town Elections May 16, NOON– 7 PM
at the Town Hall**

FOOT CLINICS: May 13th, June 10th, July 8th, Aug 12th, Sept 16th, Oct 14, Dec 9th
(All clinics are at 8:00 a.m. at Metcalf Chapel)