

Warwick Community Newsletter

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

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



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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.

Foot Clinic

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

- **November - no clinic**
- December 9



Warwick Women's Guild Events

November 1, 2022 The Warwick Women's Guild will be meeting on Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 12:15 p.m. at the Town Hall to carpool to Terrazza's at the Greenfield Country Club for our annual holiday lunch. As usual we will have a grab bag drawing, so bring a wrapped gift of no more than \$10 to be entered into the drawing. "No Gift, No Draw".

December 6, 2022 The Warwick Women's Guild will be meeting on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 at the Warwick Community School Cafeteria where we will be assembling the Christmas fruit baskets for seniors 80+ years of age. Nancy Kilhart will distribute schedules at the November lunch. The schedules will include when to arrive and what function you will be doing; for example: assembly, writing out cards, wrapping, and delivery.



Hello Warwick Residents,

The Board of Assessors would like to remind everyone that during the month of November there will be a joint effort between the BOA and Roy Bishop and his business partner from Bishop & Associates to visit each property in town, and taking exterior pictures of current standing structures on the property. These visits may or may not need to include an interior inspection; however, homeowners will be notified if an interior inspection is needed.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Board of Assessors at (978) 544-8304.

Office hours: Tues. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.,
or by appointment.

Happy Fall,
Tracy Styles, Assessor Clerk

Calling All Book Lovers . . .

Many of us have books that we have enjoyed and would like to pass on to someone who would like them just as much. Here is a chance to do just that and to get some new (to you!) books for yourself. This year at the **Warwick Holiday Fair (Saturday, November 26 at the Warwick Community School)**, please consider bringing up to 25 books in good condition for a **Book Swap** from **10 a.m. to noon**. Please do not bring textbooks, outdated reference books, or comic books. Books will be displayed on tables and swappers may take as many books as they like from other swappers. At the end of the swap, all books that are still left must be picked up by the person who brought them. Questions? Contact Nancy Harnden: nlharnden@comcast.net.

Restaurant Review: Edi's Place

73 Ward Avenue
Moosup, CT 06354
860-564-3679

Hours: Mon-Thurs 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri-Sun 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We discovered a great place on the way home from Foxwoods one Sunday morning. We checked out of the hotel and, having spent an arm and a leg for dinner in one of their restaurants, we decided to look for a place to eat on the way home.

Success! We got off Route 395 in Moosup and headed towards the town. It was a cute little "diner-style" place a couple miles off the highway on the main road into Moosup. We had a choice of booths, tables, and a counter. We took a booth and what a breakfast we had! The "Big Breakfast" included pancakes or waffles, eggs of any style, bacon or sausage, home fries and toast all for \$12 and all delicious. Coffee was extra.

The service was great, everyone was friendly, and everything was neat and clean. The food was fresh and delicious, and I highly recommend Edi's Place.

When I got home I looked them up online and found out they are open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Next time I'm on the road to Foxwoods, Mohegan or any place in the Eastern part of CT, I plan on dropping in for either breakfast, lunch or dinner.

The food at the Alta Strada at Foxwoods was delicious; however, the price of dinners was a little high but one of the lowest besides the food court food. Chicken parm was \$30 and mushroom ravioli was \$28, with a side of meatballs for \$10. We didn't order wine at \$17 a glass but settled for ginger ale at \$3.50 per glass. This is why we looked for a place other than Foxwoods restaurants.

Bon Appetit!
Gloria Varno

Warwick Free Public Library Letterhead Contest! All ages are invited to participate. Design a motif for the Library that can be used for correspondence. Submit it via hard copy or email to Ivan, our librarian, at warwick@cwmars.org. Entries for this contest are due by the end of November. Please join the fun! Trustees will choose the winners. Prizes will be awarded in addition to the chance for your design to represent our Library.

~ Submitted by Library Trustee, Clare Green

LIBRARY NEWS – November 2022**Ivan Ussach, Library Director**

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

Covid operations update: Masks are not currently required for entry —except for public programs; however, they are still strongly encouraged. Thanks, and stay healthy!

Just the Fax: Do you need to send a fax? Visit the Library during regular hours.

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 has free admission passes to the Magic Wings Butterfly Museum, Massachusetts State Parks (DCR), the Brattleboro Museum of Arts & Culture, Historic Deerfield, the Clark Museum, MassMOCA and the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art.

Scrabble Tuesdays @ 6:30 pm - It's happening! Come on down—all welcome!

Monthly Short Story Hour - Jess Walter: Thursday, November 17th - 7:30 pm @ Library: We'll read from Jess Walter's 2022 collection, *The Angel of Rome*. Walter is the author of 10 books, most recently the novels *The Cold Millions* and *Beautiful Ruins*. His work has been published in 34 languages and his short stories have appeared three times in *The Best American Short Stories*.

Statewide Database online offerings: The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) and the Massachusetts Library System (MLS) recently awarded five contracts for statewide online resources. Three current vendors, Gale Cengage, Encyclopedia Britannica, and ProQuest have been joined by two new vendors, Transparent Languages, and Capstone, to provide the Commonwealth with statewide online reference, encyclopedia, early literacy, genealogy, and language learning products. **To access these resources online go to:** https://galepages.com/mlin_w_warwick, where you'll find a menu of searchable databases that are also searchable by age group.

Some new product highlights: **PebbleGo** (Animals and Biographies modules), an easy to use, kid-friendly database aimed at students in grades K-3; **Transparent Language Online for Libraries**, available as both a mobile app and on the web, provides lessons and language learning for more than 100 different languages; **Gale LegalForms** offers a wide selection of Massachusetts-specific, customizable legal forms; **Gale Interactive Science** is a virtual lab which gives students access to interactive 3D models along with guided lessons and lab activities; **Gale Presents Peterson's Test Prep** is a companion to the Career Prep product, with help for a number of standardized tests and college research.

Got a book you'd like to review? Contact the Library.



Coordinator report for November 2022 Newsletter – David Young

How is the cable build coming? How much does Spectrum charge for internet? Will WBS survive? What is the new gear on the Orange Rd cell tower? Someone asked one of these questions, and I do so like to write about it.

We are finally getting market options in internet and wireless phones. Phones, the mail, cable and electric service were in history considered natural monopolies to be served by a single provider and therefore regulated; but some areas need subsidy just to have any, and this model served rural areas by conditioning these exclusive grants to operate a monopoly business with the requirement they serve all - even the ones they want to skip. In this way WBS has been similar. It has been our mission to serve everybody even when it was extremely unprofitable.

Monopoly has been our history in broadband for twelve years. But rather than protect the town-owned monopoly business, the Selectboard have licensed Charter/Spectrum to overbuild our system with fiber. It is a good thing. Adequate broadband has been a condition of many home sales. Broadband has become fundamental infrastructure. Warwick Broadband did not have an issue with fiber except how to pay for it and keep it on the poles. Charter is building and expect to be “live” within a year. They competed for and got a \$3M federal subsidy to build here. This was possible based on our reporting every six months to the FCC on our speeds. The system allows you to cite one fast connection in a census block and preclude this sort of competition. With wireless one person served in a spot does not mean all. So, our data supported them coming in behind us.

I did some research on how much they charge. They represent that they charge the same nationwide. 100 Mbps costs the same \$50 we charge wherever I looked, but only for the first year. Then it goes up by \$15 or \$20 depending on the data source. WBS nears this level only to half of our customers. Those customers may stay with us or return after the first year. Gb service is \$110 for the first year, the same as Starlink satellite after the increase. Spectrum will offer competing wireline phone and TV.

Warwick chose to deploy wireless because it scales. It does not have to have even half the town subscribe because “passing” a house does not cost wireless, while population density is key to affordability in wireline deployment. We figured out that the fees could pay for the gear and the ongoing operating costs with wireless. No model could do this with fiber without charging more than anybody would pay. And then there is the danger of competition swooping in.

On cellular we have learned from our experience that nobody wants to be in a market first. Now it seems when the ice thaws they rush in. Officially I know nothing, but what is that third ring of devices on the Orange Rd cell tower? The top tier is our Warwick fixed wireless broadband. AT&T was the only other ring of gear and is set right below us. Now it is in the middle ring and there is a third array. T-Mobile is the guessing. That would be huge for us to be a competitive mobile market. Spectrum offers mobile and it is on the Verizon wireless platform, so it will not work here until Verizon deploys.

Planning Board News

The Planning Board and Tree Warden are reviewing our Scenic Roads policy in light of the experience last summer with microbursts. The intent is to make it easier for residents to remove white pine trees which threaten their dwellings. We believe concerns over white pines within striking distance of dwellings is completely reasonable given the climate change we are experiencing.

The procedure for cutting scenic roads trees in the public way will still require a tree hearing. The homeowner should contact either the Tree Warden or the Planning Board to set up a hearing, however, going forward white pines located in the public way within striking distance of dwellings will be approved for cutting. The town will not generally cut healthy (non-hazard) pines--those approved for cutting will have to be done at landowners' expense.

The Planning Board is planning to set up a "tree cleanup day" hearing in December to defray some of the \$100 cost of a tree hearing. To clarify: the cost is to run a notice in the Athol Daily news, as required by law. A notice can cover any number of trees. The more properties we can do at one time the lower each homeowners' hearing fee.

The date is to be determined and will be in the December newsletter. If you're not sure a tree you want to cut is in the town right-of-way or not, give us a call and we'll have a look.

~ John Bradford, Brad Compton, Suzanne Renna, Howard Mathison, Sandy Renna, Arthur Long, and Kelly Buchanan

WARWICK IS ON THE MOVE! (cont'd.)

THE WALKING GROUP - Come join this group of dedicated walkers who meet at 9:00 am on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the base of Hasting's Pond Road near the Fire Station. Walkers go all or part-way down Hastings Pond Road rain or shine. The most important thing to know about this friendly walking group is that there are no rules and *everyone is welcome* to get some great exercise and companionship.

TAI CHI - "Sometimes called 'shadowboxing,' Tai Chi is an internal Chinese martial art practiced for defense training, health benefits and meditation." Learn or continue your Tai Chi practice at the school on Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join, including beginners! This class is sponsored by LifePath. Donations are welcome.

APPRECIATION

Thank-you to Paul Seabring who made and donated the wooden eagle plaque, indicating the incorporation of Warwick in 1763, which now hangs in front of the library. Jim McCrae graciously donated his time and skills to accomplish the task of hanging it. ~ The Library Trustees

The Green Corner

DIY Windshield Washer Fluid, by Alden Booth, Gill Energy Commission

Have you ever noticed that skull and crossbones on a plastic jug of windshield washer fluid? This stuff that we all go through in great quantities, especially in the winter, is highly toxic. To keep it from freezing, methanol (methyl alcohol) is mixed with distilled water and a small amount of detergent and then sold for a huge profit. It is inexpensive to make, but methanol is highly toxic to humans. In other words, we are not talking about just a hangover the next day. Methanol can cause blindness and if swallowed will do severe damage to the liver, kidneys and heart. You won't drink it, of course, but if it spills and your pet licks it up, or a child thinks the pretty blue liquid is Kool-Aid — very serious! Even if it is used correctly to clean a windshield and eventually evaporates, the methanol doesn't disappear from the environment and is still considered a potent pollutant. The good news: there are alternatives and the best one is to make this cleaning solution yourself. It is easy to do and you won't have a plastic jug to throw away.... the point is, it is impossible to imagine how many thousands of empty plastic jugs of toxic washer fluid are discarded daily. The use of plastic in all its various forms is indeed a major theme that needs to be extended well beyond this newsletter. But we all have to begin some-where, so here is how to make windshield washer fluid at home. Start with distilled water (i.e. mineral-free so that wiper nozzles don't clog), but there is no need to buy a plastic jug of it. Just collect rainwater (or melt some snow) which, like distilled water, is the product of evaporation. That is how the minerals are removed! Science is so cool. Filter the water through a cloth to remove any sediment. Fill a 1 gallon container $\frac{3}{4}$ full with distilled water, add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of rubbing alcohol (most any alcohol will do, even vodka), and then 2 tablespoons of dish detergent. Some recipes suggest adding $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white vinegar. Be sure to label the container. Presto! Cheaper than buying it and, more importantly, non-toxic, with no plastic jug to dispose of. In the warmer months you don't even need to add the alcohol which means you can reward yourself with a cold vodka tonic instead. Don't forget the lime! Cheers.

Alden Booth is a member of the Gill Energy Commission and probably spends too much time considering all the ways that we can have fantastic lives with less plastic, toxins, and fossil fuels in our daily routines. After all, humans have been doing it for thousands of years. Why can't we?

~ Submitted by the Warwick Buildings and Energy Committee

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

of WARWICK

NOVEMBER 2022

Dear Friends,

⁹ (Jesus) also told this parable to some who trusted in themselves that they were righteous and regarded others with contempt: ¹⁰ "Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. ¹¹ The Pharisee, standing by himself, was praying thus, 'God, I thank you that I am not like other people: thieves, rogues, adulterers, or even like this tax collector. ¹² I fast twice a week; I give a tenth of all my income.' ¹³ But the tax collector, standing far off, would not even lift up his eyes to heaven but was beating his breast and saying, 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner!' ¹⁴ I tell you, this man went down to his home justified rather than the other, for all who exalt themselves will be humbled, but all who humble themselves will be exalted."

Luke 18: 9-14

Sister Joan Chittister proposes that we honestly ask ourselves, "...what kind of person have we been becoming all these years....do we like that person? (Have) we become more honest, more decent, more merciful...if not, what must we be doing about it now...Can we talk to people decently and allow them to talk to us?" Chittister was talking about an individual self examination as we age, but this same process also needs to happen at the community, national and international levels.

Jesus' parable presents two extremes, the self-righteous, who consider themselves to be so much better than those around them, and the self-effacing who feel a humble self dissatisfaction. The self-righteous congratulate themselves on externalities. They follow the letter of the law, with certain loop-holes and exclusions that justifies them. They need nothing from God but the acknowledgement of just how exceptional they are. The self-effacing look inward and acknowledge the need for help in becoming better persons. The Pharisee sees himself as apart from, superior to and critically judgmental of "other people". The tax collector sees himself as being in no position to condemn those around him; he is just asking himself the questions Chittister is suggesting we all ask ourselves.

Fr Richard Rohr believes that the heart of the Christian Gospel is forgiveness; "*I'd say it's the whole gospel. It's the beginning, the middle and the end. People who know how to forgive have known how good it feels to be forgiven, not when they deserved it, but precisely when they didn't deserve it...If we're honest, none of us have lived the gospel...I talk about it from the pulpit much better than I live it. And yet that very recognition...allows me to stand under the waterfall of infinite mercy. It's only then that I know how to let mercy flow through me freely. That I receive it undeservedly allows me to give it undeservedly*"

I whole-heartedly agree with Fr Rohr. Trying to discern and convey the heart of the faith I profess is much easier than living that faith in the real world. My initial reaction to someone or some event may well be critical; that's not how I would do it, how I would act, how I would speak. Making judgments on superficial appearances, rather than tempering judgment with compassion and looking at the cause of my own reaction, has not served me well at times. It can lead to regrets and the need to ask for forgiveness. That act, of asking, can be very humbling and creates a deep vulnerability. But isn't that what Fr Rohr is talking about; "*standing under the waterfall of infinite mercy*"?

Deep, healing communication works by being honest and vulnerable. Our current public discourse is anything but deep, honest or vulnerable and so we have deep divisions that give power to those who would exploit such division. Our need for compassion, our need for real communication has never been greater. Suzanne Renna has spent decades working with students, staff and administrators at Harvard University developing and maintaining lines of honest communication. In an experiential workshop scheduled for **Saturday, Nov 5, from 3 – 5 PM**, she will share with us, what she has learned over the years. This workshop won't deal with the "hot button" issues; we will be "trying on" some skills in being present and listening well to ourselves and to others. We want to gather a good mix of ages and experiences so we can practice basic principles of real communication. We hope you will join us at the Metcalf Chapel, 32 Athol Rd, to share your unique perspectives; **SAT, NOV 5 FROM 3 – 5 PM**. (For planning purposes, it would be helpful if you could let us know you're coming. 978 544-2630 or email metcalfucc@gmail)

In faith, Dan

UP-COMING EVENTS

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN to raise \$40,000 for building improvements to the Metcalf Chapel. Renaissance Builders of Gill have replaced siding, added a layer of rigid insulation and foam sealed around windows. We are hoping to be able to replace some doors and make other improvements that will add energy efficiency and comfort for those who use the building. If you want to help us in this, a check to the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick (or just **TCCW**) would be greatly appreciated. On the memo line please put "Capital Campaign," and thank you.

MOVIE NIGHT - Wed, Nov 16 at 7 PM. *"More Than a Word"*

We will be showing a documentary about the use of indigenous symbols for athletic teams. This is a film in which indigenous voices tell what it feels like to be a caricature or a stereotype rather than a valued person. Viewing this film may be uncomfortable, but that is where learning happens.

ADVENT WORKSHOP - Sun, Dec 4 beginning at 5 pm This year, we will be starting with a light soup and bread supper followed by making simple decorations and ending with putting some decorations on the tree under the bell and lighting the tree. All are welcome, especially the young at heart.

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 and 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.



Please call Andrea Woods at (978) 544-6844 or email: jarkat99@yahoo.com for more information.

Teens: Make Your Show, Your Way! Valley Playwright Mentoring is a six-month theatre and podcast creation program run by Piti Theatre Company who have performed in town over the years as well as running Improv Club at WCS. Using improv techniques, teens create scenes based on stories from their lives . . . and receive a stipend! "This program helped me find my voice by providing a platform to share my personal experiences. I was going through a lot when I was a part of VPM, and it empowered me to tell my story to other people, as well as supporting me in my endeavors as a climate activist in the Sunrise Movement!" - K.T., Charlemont Learn more and register @ ptco.org/vpm



Monthly meditation sittings will occur on the 4th Wednesday of each month, 5:30 to 6:30, at the Metcalf Chapel in the side parlor room. All are welcome. Drop in for one sit or become a regular. Refresh, renew or catalyze your own practice of mindfulness. May Autumnal Equinox blessings be yours. This is facilitated by Clyde Perkins, Sr. and Clare Green.

Warwick Trail Group: New Trail at Beech Hill Town Forest



The Warwick Trails Group has developed the first of three new trails planned for the new Beech Hill Town Forest, and it's ready for hikers! It's a short (0.4 mile) loop, but this trail is all about the destination: an outlook with expansive views to the west, including Barber Hill, Mount Grace, Brush Mountain and Crag Mountain in Northfield, and Mts. Snow and Stratton in Vermont. The trail climbs gently to the outlook, and then loops through a sea of young re-growth (this land was heavily cut in 2018) back to the starting point. We plan to add signs, but for now, the trail is marked with pink flagging. The junction where the loop returns is double-flagged; take the left for the shortest route to the view. Access is via the large open trailhead on Beech Hill Road, 1.4 miles from Gale Road, on your right. Access Beech Hill Road from the south end of Gale Road, at Main Street in Orange (continuous with Hastings Heights Road). We're in the planning stages for a couple of longer trails also starting at Beech Hill Town Forest. We'll let you know as we progress.

Warwick Trail Group (Brad Compton, Clare Green, Tom Ziniti, Howard Mathison, Nancy Harnden, Kaila Woodson, and Babette Krolik)

AUTUMN HAIKU

Bright leaves capture sun
 My heart skips a quiet beat
 Golden confetti
 ~ Clare Green



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Date: October 13, 2022 Revised: October 20, 2022

Regional Mattress Recycling Program Begins October 24th

The Franklin County Solid Waste Management District is working with five towns to accept clean and dry mattresses and box springs for recycling. This program is open to residents in all District towns. The program is only for clean and dry fabric covered mattresses and box springs, including foam and crib mattresses.

Beginning on October 24th District residents must take clean and dry mattresses and box springs to a recycling program in Bernardston, Colrain, Deerfield, Montague, or Wendell. The MassDEP now prohibits all clean and dry mattresses and box springs from going into the trash for landfill disposal and these will be rejected if brought to a transfer station for disposal.

All regional mattress recycling sites charge \$35 per mattress or box spring regardless of size. Check the specific information for each site before bringing a mattress for recycling.

Site addresses, hours, and payment information is below:

Bernardston Transfer Station, Nelson Rd, Thursday & Saturday 7 am – 5 pm. Checks only.

Colrain Transfer Station, Charlemont Rd, Saturday 8 am – 4 pm. Cash or checks.

Deerfield Transfer Station, Lee Rd., Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday 8:30-4pm. Checks/ money order.

Montague Transfer Station, Sandy Lane Turners Falls, Wednesday 7 am-1 pm& Saturday 7-2:30 pm. Checks only.

Wendell Transfer Station, New Salem Rd., Tuesday 12 Noon-5:50 pm & Saturday 7:30 am-3:30 pm. Cash or checks.

Franklin County residents can also use the Greenfield Transfer Station on Cumberland Rd, which is open Tuesday through Friday 11 am-2:30 pm and Saturday 7:30 am -2 pm. Mattresses and box springs cost \$30 each plus a \$5 host fee for out-of-town residents.

Orange residents who have a transfer station permit can bring mattresses and box springs to the Orange Transfer Station for recycling; call or visit Orange Transfer Station for details. Orange residents can also bring mattresses and box springs to one of the sites above.

Shopping for a new mattress? Ask your mattress seller if they will take away your old mattress when they deliver the new one. Some retailers will include this service as part of the delivery, and some charge a fee.

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

For more information, visit franklincountywastedistrict.org or call 413-772-2438. MA Relay for the hearing impaired: 711 or 1-800-439-2370 (TTY/TDD).

NOVEMBER 2022

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
		1 Library 1:00-8:00 pm Scrabble 6:30-8:00 pm	2	3	4 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	5 T Station 8-3 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
6 Worship Service 10:00 am	7 Library 10:00-4:00 pm Town Clerk 1:00-4:00 pm	8 Women's Guild 1:00 pm T. Hall Library 1:00-8:00 pm Scrabble 6:30-8:00 pm	9 Book Club at Library 10:00 am	10 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	11 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	12 Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
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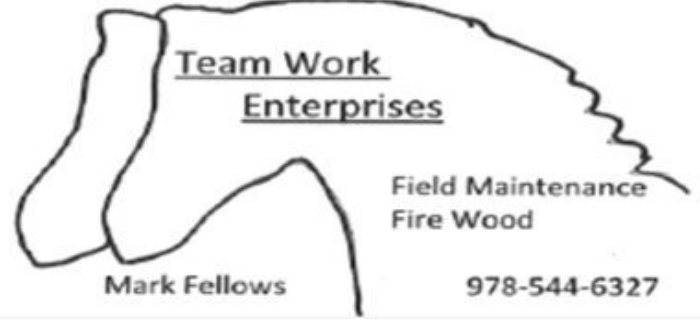
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