

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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 Selectboard /Town Coordinator
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 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
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THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING DONORS AND ADVERTISERS

Warwick Arts Council, Jonathan Mark Haber, Dawn
 Magi, Mari Rovang and Howard Mathison.

\$345.00

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.



Foot Clinic

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

- October 14
- November - no clinic
- December 9

Warwick Women's Guild Events

October 4, 2022 Warwick Women's Guild regular monthly meeting will be held October 4, 2022 at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Town Hall. No speaker is scheduled for this meeting, but please see the October 6th event below.

October 6, 2022 The Women's Guild has scheduled an event to be held at The Brewery at Five Star Farms in Northfield, MA, on October 6, 2022, at 4 p.m.. The head brewer and co-owner will provide us with a discussion on beer, brewing, and growing hops. If you are not a beer drinker, fear not, as they have other beverages and a food truck. If you so desire, we can all sit together, have a light supper, and listen to the entertainment. It should be a fun gathering! The address is 508 Pine Meadow Road, Northfield.

November 1, 2022 The Warwick Women's Guild will be meeting on November 1, 2022 at 1 p.m.; however, details are not finalized for our annual Holiday Lunch. We're hoping to have them by the October meeting along with a sign-up sheet. We are planning lunch at **Terrazza** at the Greenfield Country Club, Northfield, MA, off Rt. 62. Details will be forthcoming.

Hello Warwick Residents,

The Board of Assessors would like to notify everyone that during the months of October and 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



TOWN CLERK HOURS:

Monday 10/3, 10/17, 10/24 and 10/31 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday 10/11 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

****EARLY VOTING in person at the Town Hall ****

10/23 & 10/30 from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

10/24 & 10/31 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

LIBRARY NEWS – October 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 - Back by popular demand—It's happening! Come on down—all welcome!

Night Skygazing - Thursday, October 6th @ 6:30 pm: Another popular program returns! Meet outside on the Library lawn and look through the Library's telescope to see close-up views of the nearly full moon, Saturn, Jupiter, and the many constellations across the sky! In the event of rain or cloud cover, we'll try again on October 13th.

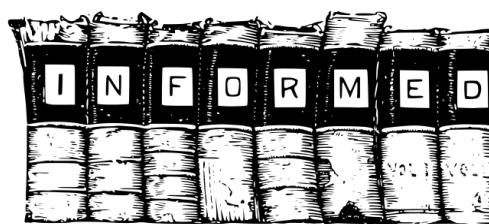
Monthly Short Story Hour - The Best Asian Short Stories of 2020: Thursday, October 20th @ 7:30 pm at the Library (Hybrid): This month we'll read a pair of stories from this volume showcasing the vitality and range of contemporary Asian writers. The stories in the collection traverse a variety of genres and styles from the realist to the surrealist, from detective fiction to social satire. Be a reader—or come just to listen; at the Library or via Zoom.

Digital Literacy - Online Privacy: Thursday, October 27th @ 7 pm: Come learn about your digital footprints from web developer (and Town Clerk) John Paganetti. Find out what websites know about you, and how to make better decisions online. Accessible to every level of computer user.

Digital Book Use: Every year libraries compile stats on their patrons' digital book use. For the 2022 fiscal year that ended June 30th, Warwickians used a total of 2,345 digital books—up slightly from 2,297 the previous year. Adult use was 86% of that total, with audio books being used about twice as much as readable e-books.

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

Happy Autumn!
Ivan



WCS NEWS

Dear Warwick Families & Community Members,

Greetings! I am writing to introduce myself to you as the new Founding Superintendent of the Warwick Community School and District. I am so thrilled to be part of Warwick's community effort to bring our school to life.

I live in nearby Amherst, MA with my husband, Erik, and three children, Sierra (17), Emma (13) and Silas (9). I was drawn to Warwick because of the community involvement and support for the new school. I was also inspired by the community's vision for personalized and project-based learning with a focus on the environment. Finally, I am interested in the ways that schools can positively impact the health and vitality of rural communities.

For the last five years, I have helped to run an educational non-profit, The Leadership Academy, that trains and supports leaders. Through this role, I have had the honor of coaching and teaching principals, central office administrators and superintendents across the country. I am now eager to put my expertise to work supporting teachers, students and families in Warwick.

Before joining the Leadership Academy, I was a principal in San Francisco and Cambridge and central office administrator in Amherst, MA. I also taught education courses on the teaching of math and science at Smith College.

In my most recent principalship in Cambridge, MA, the teachers, families, students and I were able to be incredibly innovative and reimagine our school. Together with our community, we transformed the concrete center courtyard into a school garden that we used for teaching. We also raised money to send our eighth graders to China to practice the Mandarin they had studied since kindergarten. Learning took place both in classrooms and outdoors. Fieldwork, community service and social emotional learning were all woven into the school experience. We brought in research-based new curricula, expanded our school day and, as a result of all this, increased student achievement. We also provided a broad array of enrichment classes, such as fencing and marine biology, thanks both to our successful fundraising efforts and community volunteers. I know, together, we will successfully build an innovative and inspiring school for our students in Warwick as well.

Just as I was in my other schools, I will be accessible to members of the community and be visible, visiting classrooms regularly. I will work with educators to deepen student learning by ensuring our curriculum and instruction are rigorous and hands-on and focuses students on interesting, real-world problems they can help to solve. Our school will be a place where curiosity is encouraged and teaching and learning are joyful. Together we will assess our instruction to be sure that it inspires critical thinking and is relevant to students' lives.

If you have a school-aged student who will be eligible for kindergarten through sixth grade in September 2023, I would love to meet with you and your child. Throughout the course of the 2022-2023 planning year, we will be learning about each student's interests as we build our engaging curriculum and personalized learning plans. Please email me to set up an appointment. Thank you!

Warmly,

Carole Learned-Miller, EdL.D.

Coordinator for October 2022 Warwick Newsletter – David Young

Transfer Station Commissioners are updating the disposal pricelist and looking at operations. We have used high unit pricing on sales at the transfer station (TS) as a deterrent to handling money onsite. We will sell you a \$3 bag for \$5 at the “dump.” In a neighboring town, you must go to their town hall to handle payment by any method and present your receipt at the TS: they won’t take your money at their TS, period. That is not workable here, given that our town hall is open in a limited way.

If you must pay at the TS because the times bags are for sale doesn’t mesh with your schedule or you don’t know the price in advance, we want only checks presented at the facility. Rather than take cash, we will extend brief credit terms on bulky fees and other charges. We don’t want to handle money, especially cash, and some folks may not have any paper checks. We are considering changes.

Instead of discouraging bag purchase at the TS, how about implementing the high unit pricing on all less than full roll purchases? So, buy a roll for \$30 from the library or, if you must, with a check at the TS; but for less than a roll of 10 bags, you pay the \$5 each price. This recognizes transaction cost.

It does not recognize rural poverty. We are concerned that some folks can’t bear the expense of buying in bulk. We don’t want to incentivize illegal dumping either, and there is an argument that expensive bag prices will deter participation in our system. At the other extreme, many have engaged a private refuse service. What is the percentage of townsfolk who use a private hauler? It looks like a quarter to a third of homes. Assuming we are not losing money on every sale and transaction at our TS, the lower participation means fewer users contributing to meeting overhead / operating costs like our attendant and the electricity. It certainly seems fairest that those who use the facility pay the costs and those who dispose of the most pay the most.

The way things are working out we are covering about 80% of costs at the TS with fee income. We are doing so chiefly with our bag sales which supplement the cost of recycling paper and bottle and cans including sorting at the materials recycling center in Springfield; batteries, lamps, and screens to keep heavy metals out of the waste. We appropriated \$5k from taxes and still lost \$2k on \$33k expense. Since there is no natural law that says we can run only on fees and break even, we may find this status quo, of about 20% losses, acceptable.

But should we go to all private haulers or bid a town-wide contract? Should we stay at it and get a city garbage truck and use it and not transport third party containers as Orange does - and drive the load to the materials recycling facility? Our truck and our driver?

Why do we have a NO CASH accepted at “dump” policy? Why eschew payments there in general? It partly has to do with internal controls. Another is with attending to our knitting and not taking eyes off patrons and operations. We have, at last, housekeeping under control. We have looked into a bag-vending machine, and it would involve pioneering work. Would it help if we added credit and debit card processing at TH and Library? Is being able to buy a bag at the dump so important that we should look at adding another attendant to back up attendant so they can handle money and oversee proper operation?

Should we get rid of pay to throw and just tax more? We already need to provide \$7k / year in taxpayer support. We’d need to raise another \$27k more in taxes. Make that \$26k as bags alone cost us >\$1k a year. Bulky is a money loser. We could shut down that line, or shut it down for winter season. We should be using a scale and not a tape measure to calculate pricing, but that upgrade would take years to recover financially. Metal recycling could be seasonal. Anything we do to limit the scope of operations helps minimize losses, because everything we do except for shipping bagged trash to the MRF (materials recycling center) is a money loser.

Coordinator for October 2022 Warwick Newsletter – David Young (cont'd .)

Enforcement of 4' rule surcharge on bulky has been almost nonexistent. The new draft price list reflects the District's "clean sweep" pricing which in some instances was higher than our prices. The draft doesn't have us charging for recyclable metal as clean sweep and many municipal transfer stations including Orange do.

Mattress or box spring cost us \$35 each to tip. Plus \$265 to haul the dumpster, \$35 a month to rent the box. And \$105 / ton to tip which on a load of mattresses wouldn't be much. If we can get 30 units in the container, we collect \$1200. If we made a load in a month our expenses would be \$1500, and we have not contributed anything to depreciation / replacement nor operation expense such as attendant.

Some suggest bringing back "dump stickers." A concern is that we make sure those using our transfer station are residents or property owners. But we don't want illegally dumped trash, so I say these folks should bring it on...in our green imprinted bags which are purchased in advance.

We don't want to be priced under market and don't want to be charging less than neighbor towns, or we will attract more than our share of refuse and recycling. We don't want to be priced too high, or some will dump refuse illegally. We do appreciate trash being disposed of properly. With dump stickers compliance was so spotty as to be unfair. If we go that route, we first need to appoint an enforcement warden.

The Transfer Station Commission has a vacancy. It is a three-member, uncompensated commission. If you want to talk trash, officially, this may interest you, so please raise your hand. If not, consider joining the capital planning group that is forming.

WARWICK RECREATION COMMITTEE

MUSHROOM WALK

Please come out and join us on Saturday, October 8th for a mushroom walk with Elisha Poulin of Wendell. We'll meet at 1:00 pm at the library. Elisha has been foraging and cultivating mushrooms for the past 16 years and has been teaching others about identification and their medicinal value for the past six years.

Come learn how to use your field guide and look for some of our local edible and medicinal mushrooms. Bring a field guide if you have one. If you would like to purchase one before the walk, she recommends [Audubon's Field Guide to North American Mushrooms](#). Bring a basket, knife, and water.

We hope to see you then.

This event is sponsored by Warwick Recreation Committee. Please call Leanne with any questions, 544-5553.



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

OCTOBER 2022

Dear Friends,

"You can fool all of the people some of the time; you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." Attributed to **Abraham Lincoln** in The New York Times, August 27, 1887.

Communication is a very difficult thing to get right. If done well with good intention it can produce understanding, trust and connection. Done poorly, or with an intention to deceive, it results in misunderstanding, distrust and disconnection.

Good communication requires an openness and honesty on the part of both the communicator and receiver. If one or the other intends to use the communication as a means to advance themselves, or their message, and disadvantage the other, then we have argument and conflict, not true communication.

What we are experiencing in our social discourse is not even close to open and honest communication; it is intimidation and demand, which leads to a hardening of positions, distrust and a denial of any validity in an opposing opinion. The only ones who benefit from this kind of discourse are those who find power in discord and disruption. Authoritarianism thrives in such an environment, but community struggles. Without open and honest communication a healthy and sustainable community is almost impossible to build or maintain.

A voluntary, democratic community, as opposed to an enforced community, needs to engage in continual, honest communication and be open to the possibility of change. Such a community is a living thing and life is change. Attempts to prevent change through denial, exaggeration or intimidation will eventually fail. Attempting to force change using the same tactics will also lead to dissolution of community and create discord and disruption. We are seeing that right now all around us.

So what are we to do? The distrust is already so entrenched it is hard to find a diverse group of people willing to participate. There are some attempts at outreach that seem to have opened up some communication. "Hands across the Hills", a group in Leverett that has made some connections with a group in Kentucky, is an encouraging role model. Can it be replicated on a more local level? How do we talk to those in our own community who hold differing views? Why is it that we seem able to connect with people we don't know or associate with very often? Is it because we can more easily ignore those things about them that might irritate us if we have to deal with them frequently, and vice versa? I know that what irritates me most in others is what I struggle with within myself, either on a conscious level or subconsciously. Superficial relationships are easier to maintain than intimate relationships.

Suzanne Renna has spent decades working with students, staff and administrators at Harvard University developing and maintaining lines of communication. She will share with us, what she has learned over the years, in an experiential workshop scheduled for Saturday, Nov 5, from 3 – 5 PM. Although this workshop won't be dealing with the "hot button" issues we face as a society, we will be "trying on" some skills in being present and listening well to ourselves and to others. Being fully present allows us to have more in-depth discussions about difficult issues and tones down some of the tensions so that understanding, if not resolutions, can be achieved. We hope to gather a good mix of ages and experiences so we can practice basic principles of real communication that Suzanne will be sharing with us. Perhaps we can have some follow up discussions to work on creating cultural dialog rather than escalating the "culture wars".

We hope you will join us at the Metcalf Chapel to share your unique perspectives; **SAT, NOV 5 FROM 3 – 5 PM.**

In faith, Dan

UP-COMING EVENTS

CROP Walk is a fundraiser for the Church World Service, an ecumenical organization that provides disaster relief and preparedness around the world and in the US. There is a team of walkers from the Metcalf Chapel, and we would welcome your support. The walk will begin at 2 PM on Sunday, Oct 2, at the United Methodist Church on Church Street in Greenfield.

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

MOVIE NIGHT - Wed, Oct 19 at 7 PM. We will be showing the award winning animated, short film entitled "*The Man Who Planted Trees*". This beautiful and gentle film tells the story of one man whose work of planting trees in France changed not only the landscape, but the whole spirit of the area.

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.

The Green Corner

The 24th Annual Garlic and Arts Festival is back again on October 1 & 2, showcasing the talent in our North Quabbin region. There'll be kids games and activities, music and dance on two stages, garlic eating contests, healing arts and chef demos, poetry readings, and 80+ booths serving up great art, crafts, produce, lunch, and information from local community-building organizations. All this for \$10 bucks for the whole weekend - kids 12 & under free, \$5 for students, seniors, and EBT cardholders.

Seeing as this is the "Green Corner", we would like to highlight the large display of different electric and hybrid vehicles, including cars, bikes, trucks, yard equipment and even a converted John Deer tractor. The display rotates throughout the weekend and owners will be present to answer your burning questions.

Below is the schedule of presentations by various local experts in their fields.

Get all the details at garlicandarts.org



Saturday, Oct 1st:

12:00

Living with Nature, Dave Small, President of the Athol Bird and Nature Club and Director of the Millers River Environmental Center, <https://atholbirdclub.org>

1:00

Grow Chestnuts Everywhere - Everything you need to know to grow chestnut trees in your backyard!, Lois Breault-Melican and Denis Melican, American Chestnut Cooperators' Foundation, <https://www.accf-online.org>

2:00

Your Pantry as Your Medicine Cabinet, Jesse Muzzy, People's Medicine Project, <https://www.peoplesmedicineproject.org>

3:00

LaunchSpace - Making it through a pandemic and building for the future, Brianna Drohen, President, CEO and Co-founder, <https://www.launchspace-orange.com>

Sunday, Oct 2nd:

12:00 - Carbon & Resilience: Forest Conservation as Climate Action, Aaron Nelson, Mt. Grace Land Conservation Trust, <https://www.mountgrace.org>

1:00

Learn to Start Your Own Ferments, Katie Korby of Real Pickles, <https://realpickles.com>

2:00

PV & Battery Back Up - What you Need to Know

Stefan Maier, Domestic DC Systems, <https://domesticdcsystems.com>

3:00

EV panel discussion - How Far, How Fast (charging), How Much?, Tall tales and real world experiences from EV drivers who took the plunge and never looked back.

With Brad Compton (Chevy Bolt), Claire Chang (Tesla and Fiat), Greg Pellerin (Rivian) and Stefan Maier (VW ID4).

MOORES POND BEACH COMMITTEE--Kathy Tuttle-Connelly

Here we are at the end of another active summer at the beach. It all started with the Annual Spring Beach Clean-up in May. Thank you to all who came to help. Many hands make light work. Monthly water testing proved again that Moores Pond is one of the cleanest in the area with NO CLOSURES all season.

It was a long, hot, dry summer which brought lots of swimmers, boaters and fishermen out. It was a perfect site for a couple of birthday celebrations as well. The sound of music frequently resounded as Jim McRae, Jim Barber and Jenn Burdon sat at the beach with their guitars and played some old favorites.

Again this year, the Beach Committee sponsored the 8th Annual Corregatta as the final event of Warwick's Old Home Days. This year a Paddle Boat Race was introduced to the activities. As usual, the day's events drew crowds and were true crowd pleasers. Winners of the ADULT BOAT RACE were: 1st Place—Nathan Foote in his boat "Sage Wisdom"; 2nd Place was Hailey and Jason Ring in the "President's Kitchen"; and 3rd Place was Pat Bellemare and Ann Carmen in the "Loose Goose". The Sinker was "Dragon" of Matt and Isabelle Sheldon. YOUTH BOAT RACE winners: 1st Place—Hailey Ring and Jamie Paquet; 2nd Place—Noah Foote in "Little Bites". Winner of the ADULT PADDLE BOAT RACE: 1st Place—Robert and Linda Paquet; 2nd Place—Emile Marti and Jack; 3rd Place—Sue O'Reilly and Jessica Foote. YOUTH PADDLE BOAT RACE winners were: 1st Place—Danil and Jamie Paquet; 2nd Place—Nia and Gloria Wells-Tolley; 3rd Place—Abby and Noah Foote. FAN FAVORITES: 1st BOAT—"Sage Wisdom" (Nathan Foote); 2nd—PADDLE BOAT—"Disco Duck" (Farley Family). Congratulations to all the winners and participants for their part in making such an exciting event. We look forward to seeing everyone next year. It's not too early to start thinking of your next year's theme/design and recruiting other competitors.

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.

HOT OFF THE PRESS!!! The Warwick Cultural Council (WCC) seeks new grant proposals from organizations, schools, and individuals who wish to provide arts, humanities and/or interpretive science programs or projects to the Warwick community in 2023. The application process and application login can be found at <https://massculturalcouncil.org/communities/local-cultural-council-program/application-process/>. Applications open on September 1st; the deadline is October 17th.

Benefits Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick

Free
Door Prize
Entry!

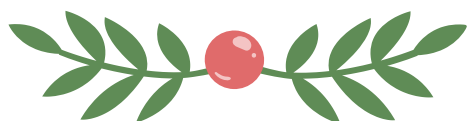
SHOP
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Support local artists
this holiday

Warwick Holiday Fair

Warwick Community School, 41 Winchester Rd.

November 26, 10AM - 3PM



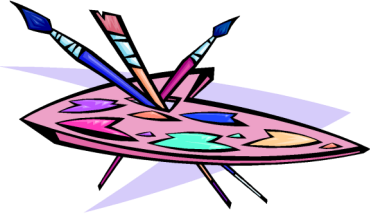
Hot Lunch Available
Silent Auction and Gift Card Raffle

Jewelry, Soaps/Lotions, Scarves, Glass Art, Knit Items, Mission
Health Kits, Quabbin Gifts, Handmade Cards, Wood Turned
Bowls, Women's Guild Gift Table, Bake Sale, and much more!

Vendor spots still available! Email Andrea Woods at jarkat99@yahoo.com
Questions? Call the chapel at 978-544-2630

The Warwick Arts Council Presents:

The 30th Annual Art Show and Sale



Warwick Town Hall

Saturday, Sunday

October 8th – October 9th 2022

10am -3pm both Saturday and Sunday

“Meet The Artists” Reception Friday October 7th at 7pm

*Come see: Paintings, Photographs, Ceramics, Collage, Literature, Quilts, Watercolors,
Puppetry, Furniture, Monotypes, Jewelry, Drawings,
Fiber Art, Wood Carving, Sculpture, and more from area artists!*

Artists: The Arts Council is looking for Warwick artists to submit up to three (3) pieces. We accept art from artists of all age & experience levels. If you know a friend or family member who has work that you think others would like to see, please encourage them to submit.

Details: The Annual Art Show has truly become a community event, with volunteers doing it all! We need help with setting up the show, staffing the town hall, and breakdown.

Set up/Art Arrival Times are: Thurs. Oct. 6th 5-7pm and Friday Oct. 7th 1-3pm.

Please make sure all the pieces are ready to hang (wire, hooks, etc). Questions or special arrangements please call: Janice at 978-544-8968 or email hoot-hill@valinet.com

Breakdown Time: Sunday at 3pm

Everyone's Welcome! Free Admission! Donations gratefully accepted.

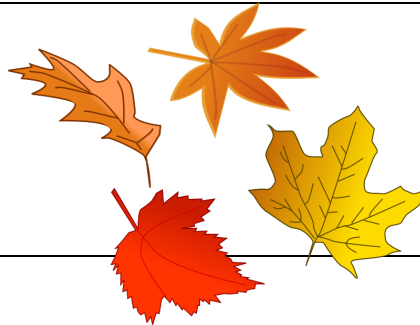
WARWICK IS ON THE MOVE!

ZUMBA - Zumba is held on Tuesday and Saturday mornings at 8:00 am. If the weather is dry and over 45 degrees, we meet at the Ohlson Field parking lot and have an outdoor class; otherwise, we meet at the Town Hall. \$5 donations are made to the instructor.

Zumba is fun, tones the entire body, helps de-stress, boosts your heart health, improves coordination and makes you happy! The class is led by Susan Krieger and is sponsored by the Warwick Recreation Committee. Give it a try—we'd love to see you there. For any questions, call Leanne at 4-5553.

YOGA - Come to the Town Hall on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. for a restorative, gentle stretch at your own pace and ability level. Good class for both beginners and experienced yogis. Kaliope Kalombratsos is our talented and knowledgeable instructor. \$5 donations are appreciated, and this class is also sponsored by the Warwick Recreation Committee.

STAY TUNED - Next month's newsletter will feature more of Warwick's regularly-scheduled activities including Tai Chi and the Walking Group. More to come!



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.

The Community Garden is producing vegetables and herbs for all to enjoy. The produce is available during Free Food Fridays, beginning at 9 AM, in front of the Metcalf Chapel. Sometimes produce is there for extra days, if a crop is abundantly yielding. Many hands make light work. If you'd like to help this endeavor for the Community, please reach out to Linda Styles (main organizer), David Koester, Leanne Limoges, Dan Dibble or Clare Green. We'd love any amount of participation or help, physical or monetary. Thank you in advance. Enjoy the bounty of the garden. Consider placing your surplus there for others to enjoy.

~ Clare Green

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
						1 T Station 8-3 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
2 Worship Service 10:00 am CROP Walk 2:00 pm	3 Library 10:00-4:00 pm Town Clerk 1:00-4:00 pm	4 Women's Guild 1:00 pm T. Hall Library 1:00-8:00 pm Scrabble 6:30-8:00 pm	5	6 Library 5:00-8:00 pm Women's Guild Northfield 4:00 pm Night Skygazing 6:30 p.m.	7 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	8 Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm Art Show & Sale 10:00-3:00 pm
9 Worship Service 10:00 am Art Show & Sale 10:00-3:00 pm	10 Library 10:00-4:00 pm	11 Town Clerk 1:00-4:00 pm Library 1:00-8:00 pm Scrabble 6:30-8:00 pm	12 Book Club at Library 10:00 am	13 Library 5:00-8:00 pm	14 Foot Clinic 8:00 am Metcalf Chapel Free Food Friday 9:00 am	15 Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
16 Worship Service 10:00 am	17 Library 10:00-4:00 pm Town Clerk 1:00-4:00 pm	18 Library 1:00-8:00 pm Scrabble 6:30-8:00 pm	19 Movie night at Metcalf Chapel 7:00 pm	20 Library 5:00-8:00 pm Short Story Hour 7:30 at Library (hybrid)	21 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	22 Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
23 Worship Service 10:00 am Early voting at T Hall 1:00-5:00 pm	24 Library 10:00-4:00 pm; Early voting at T Hall 1:00-4:00 pm	25 Library 1:00-8:00 pm; Scrabble 6:30-8:00 pm	26 Meditation 5:30-6:30 pm Metcalf Chapel	27 Library 5:00-8:00 pm & Digital Literacy workshop 7:00 pm	28 Free Food Friday 9:00 am	29 Transfer Station 8:00-3:00 pm Library 10:00-12:30 pm Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm
30 Worship Service 10:00 am Early voting at T Hall 1:00-5:00 pm	31 Town Clerk 1:00-4:00 pm Library 10-4 pm Early voting at T Hall 1:00-4:00 pm					

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CHAPEL MOVIE NIGHT: Oct. 19

HOCKANUM OVERLOOK TRAIL HIKE: Oct. 23

EARLY VOTING: Oct. 23, 24, 30 & 31