

October, 2014

Warwick Community Newsletter

ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

All articles, ads and correspondence may be emailed to andrea@woods4.com (or call 544-6844 eves.) or left at the Library book/drop-box or the envelope just outside the kitchen on the first floor of the Metcalf Chapel **by the 20th of the month before the article will run.** Please note the following changes to WCN publication rules: In order to save paper and postage (which has risen in cost dramatically over the past couple of years), we are no longer accepting 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 for news flyer is desired, the organization may print the flyer themselves for insertion (call Nancy Hickler at the Library for the number of copies required—544-7866) or email Andrea Woods, editor, if the information cannot be fit to 1/2 page and a waiver is desired. The price of advertising has not changed. Business card size ads are \$7/month or \$70/year or a double size business card size ad may be requested for \$15/mo. 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
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Selectboard	6315
Treasurer/Collector	3845
Highway	6349
Library	7866
Fire Station	3314
Animal Control	3402
Animal Contr.Pager	217-2681
Clerk/Assessors	8304
Bd of Health	6315
Community School	6310
Fire Dept Business	2277
Police Dept Business	2244
Building Inspector	2236
FAX all depts.	6499
Burn Permits	413-625-8200
<i>(Shelburne Control)</i>	

A heartfelt thank you to this month's donors:

Richard Sachs and Debra Paulson
 Lisa VanderStelt
 Joyce Harris
 Total: \$85



Letter of Thanks

We would like to thank you for the support and friendship during our mother's illness. The cards, calls and letters sent by friends and members of the community gave her great comfort.

We hope you will join us on **Sunday, October 5, 2014 at 1:30 PM** at the Warwick Town Hall to celebrate the life of Patricia Lincoln Johnson.

-Kristen, Amelia, Andrea and Kathryn

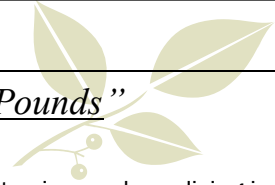


SAVE THE DATE: The Annual Metcalf Chapel Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, **November 29, 2014.** We are looking for craftspeople and artisans to rent a table. A 6-8' table is provided for a \$15 rental fee for the day or \$8 for a card table size - Reserve table space by emailing Andrea Woods at andrea@woods4.com or calling 544-6844.

Warwickians On-Line

If you can send and receive email, you can sign up for the Warwick-L, our town's on-line discussion group. Anything that pertains to Warwick and the people who live here is appropriate. To join us, send an email to message to miryam@mwilliamson.com including your full name, address, phone number, and if you are not a resident, a sentence or two saying why you want to join.

THE GREEN CORNER



“The LOW CARBON DIET; a Thirty Day Program to Lose 5000 Pounds”

By David Gershon

The group that formed to work with this book represented six households with from one to six members, living in small to large buildings and with varying histories of energy conservation projects previously completed on our homes. None of us have “money to burn” which is what brought us together to find ways of conserving money and energy. Over the course of the summer we each found ways to cut our energy waste in ways we hadn’t thought of before.

Our first task was to calculate our approximate pounds of CO2 output per household per year. Included in this calculation were things like; How much garbage do you generate each week? What is your yearly electric usage? How much fuel (oil/gas) do you use per year? How much hot water do you use? How many miles do you drive and what is your mpg? How many miles do you travel by air each year? Our estimates ranged from 73,362 (for a household of 5) to 24,543 (for 2). Typical CO2 output per household is: US, 54,600 lbs/yr – Germany, 27,700 – Sweden, 14,600.

Next we set our own goals for reducing each of our household footprints, using figures in the “LOW CARBON DIET”, by estimating how we might reduce garbage, fuel & water usage, driving miles, etc. Our goals for reducing our carbon output ranged from an ambitious 20,000 lbs to a modest 4,000 lbs.

Our actual reductions ranged from 425 – 6150 lbs, under what we had set as goals, but pretty significant for each household. Our total reduction was 18,745 lbs of CO2 in three months of effort. We also pledged to take steps in the near future that would further reduce our CO2 by 21,925 lbs.

That was six households in Warwick. Imagine the impact if 15%, 20%, 30% of the households in Warwick under took similar efforts. These aren’t just CO2 savings, as important as that is, they also represent saved money. And most of the changes in life style were minimal and yet we were able to save that much carbon and money.

If you would be interested in more information or perhaps forming another group (4 meetings over 6-8 wks), Steve & Janice Kurkoski and Dan Dibble would be happy to answer any questions.

Kerry and Gregg Stone wish to announce the marriage of their son, Forrest Stone, to Lindsay Stockbridge, daughter of Debbie Stockbridge of Situate, Ma and Charlie and Nina Stockbridge of Mattapoisett, Ma on September 13, 2014 in Wiscasset, Maine. The couple live in Portland, Maine.

OLD HOME DAYS 2014

We of the committee have tried for the last twenty years or so to bring Old Home Days back to the glory of yesteryears. We feel in the last few years we are approaching our goal. When we took over this task we tried to replicate what historical Old Home Days were like. Unfortunately we found that much of what worked so well then just wasn’t applicable to today’s residents. So after a few years of failing to create any interest in the children’s games and ball games of yesterday, we started experimenting with new ideas. After we acquired new members that were younger and closer to this generation some of their ideas started to pan out. We have a parade, a firemen’s muster, lunch and a banner, all backed by our wonderful fire department. The Women’s Guild has their food and specialty table. The Metcalf Chapels their supper, tables and occasional hymn sings. There’s the Broadband satellite throw. The Abbot family is running our children’s games and watching the bounce house. Rosa’s Yelp for Help tables. For a couple of years the Shepardson’s ice cream, with its mid winter ice cutting at Moore’s Pond. And this year the addition of the beach committee’s card board boat race. Jim McRae runs our open mike segment, our police force cooperates in all the things we plan. All of these events create their own special audience and people to run them. The boat race this year is a fine example of how they are created. When Colleen first brought up this idea to the committee and announced it last year, the beach committee took over and did a wonderful job of promoting and running it and we are sure they will continue it for many years. We are hoping their example will help other committees or groups to come to us with ideas they are willing to run in future Old Home Days. We are looking for ideas to increase community participation in our parades. One of Colleen’s ideas is to have a theme for our parades, if you have an idea that you think might help contact her. 978-544-0014

For the Old Home Day Committee - Larry Carey

W O M E N ' S G U I L D

The Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall basement. Information on program is pending.

- Martha Morse

T O W N C L E R K N O T E S

A very deep and heartfelt THANK YOU to all the Election Workers at the September 9th State Primary.

Every one of you helped make this rookie Town Clerk's job much easier, and I greatly appreciate the time all of you spent at the polls.

Thanks to Constables Bruce Kilhart, George Day, Rod Whipple and Calvin Fellows, and Election Workers Beth Gilgun, Diana Tandy, Clare Green, Fredericka Fellows, Dan Dibble, Sheryl Fontaine, Judy Johnson, Martha Morse, Helen Whipple, Barbara Walker, Nancy Kilhart, Jaylin Dibble, Regina Curtis and Andrea Woods.

A very special thank you to Beth Gilgun for being there from beginning to end and beyond, and provided me with some invaluable election work training!

Also, thanks to Diana Tandy for thoughtfully providing coffee and baked goods.

Thanks to all of these people, I survived my first rodeo and did not fall off the horse!

149 ballots were cast: 95 Democrat ballots and 54 Republican. This represents a 28% voter turnout.

DATES TO REMEMBER: *Wednesday, October 15* – last day to register to vote for the general election. My office will be open from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. for last minute registrations.

Monday, November 3 at noon– absentee ballot applications must be made by this deadline. *Tuesday, Tuesday, November 4* – General Election, polls will be open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Election workers are still needed, so if you have some time to work, please contact me at 978-544-3402 or townclerk@town.warwick.ma.us. THANK YOU!

F R O M T H E F O L K S W H O B R I N G Y O U T H E G A T H E R I N G P L A C E

See the Gathering Place menu each week on the L, the web and TCC Facebook page. Thank you all for your continued support. On Fridays at Town Hall, coffee for \$1.00 ready at 10:00 AM, cup of Soup for \$3.00, ½ Sandwich for \$1.50. Have both (Cup and a half) for \$4.00 starting at 11:30 AM. Desserts(by donation) anytime. Need lunch to go, bring a container for soup and we'll pack lunch for you. All are welcome. Kelly Chappel-Farley and Diana Tandy

Get Moving!

At Town Hall, Sponsored by the
Recreation Committee

Tuesdays and Thursdays 6pm and Sundays at 8am for **ZUMBA!** Drop in fee just \$5. Call Leanne if questions 544-5553

Circuit Training is 6-7pm on Wednesdays and is **FREE!** Contact Nan or Leslie for more info at 544-1974

P U B L I C L I B R A R Y

The Library has many passes that can be used right through the winter. Massachusetts MOCA, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Ecotarium, Old Deerfield, Tower Hill Botanical Gardens, Magic Wings all have lots of programs right through the fall and winter season. Most will give free admission to these attractions.

New books include: Long Way Home by Penny, Still Life With Bread Crumbs by Quindlen, It Won't Always be This Great by Mehlman, Broadchurch by Kelly, Truth be Told by Ryan, Proof Positive by Mayor.

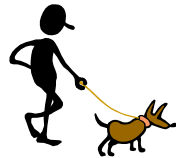
New DVDs include: Good Will Hunting, The Fault in Our Stars, Divergent, Captain America – Winter Soldier, Cave of Forgotten Dreams, Encounters at the End of the World, The Lego Movie.

ANIMAL CONTROL

LITTER BOX BLUES: Cats can be very sensitive about their “bathrooms” – the litter box. When it comes to cats, unfortunately, just because you provide a litter box does not mean that that is where your cat will go to urinate and defecate. It is helpful to understand why your cat isn’t using the litter box. Below are some common reasons: *Too dirty:* Clean the box at least once daily, and change the litter every week. *Too smelly:* Strong odors deter cats from returning to the litter box. If you have more than one cat, providing a box for each one, and in different areas of your home, can be helpful. *Too crowded:* One litter box for each cat is best, although some breeders use the rule of thumb: one and a half boxes for every two cats. *Illness:* If your cat’s litter box is clean and fresh, and she still misses the mark, talk to your vet. The cause might be related to illness.

DOG LICENSES STILL

AVAILABLE: All dogs 6 months and older are to be vaccinated against rabies and licensed.



Current dog licenses in Warwick are good from April 1 2014 - March 31, 2015. If you have a dog old enough to be licensed, be sure to visit the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays or between 6 and 8 p.m. on Thursdays, or call 978-544-3402 for an appointment outside those times.

REMEMBER: Dog licenses are not good for one year after you obtain them – they are good for the dates indicated right on the license paperwork: April 1 20XX - March 31 20XX.

Warwick Arts Council News

by Tom Wyatt

The fourth installment of Warwick’s film series, Novels to Film, will be *Big Fish*. The film will be shown on November 1st at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. Gourmet popcorn will accompany the movie. This event is sponsored by the Warwick Arts Council with grant funds from the Warwick Cultural Council, our local chapter of the Mass Cultural Council.

Big Fish is about a son’s struggle to know his father, who tells tall tales. The story follows a young man, Edward Bloom, who confronts the witch of his village and learns the circumstances of his own death. He then saves the town from a giant, stumbles into a circus run by a werewolf, goes off to war, and meets and marries the love of his life. All through the tall tales of his life, Edward Bloom tells his son about the amazing uncatchable catfish of the river.

The film, directed by the oddly mythic film-maker, Tim Burton, is based on the book, *Big Fish: A Novel of Mythic Proportions*, written by Daniel Wallace and published in 1998. The book draws on the twelve labors of Hercules, Homer’s *Odyssey*, and James Joyce’s *Ulysses*. Both book and film operate on a surreal level, but they also tell the touching story of a man who finally comes to believe all the “lies” his father told him in his boyhood, and even on his wedding day.

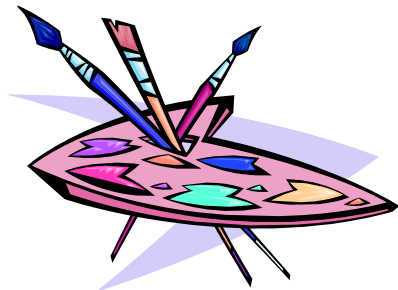
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Warwick Historical Society is creating a scrapbook of newspaper clipping of both the past and future. Anyone who has clippings about Warwick or it’s people or is willing to save future clippings for us and wish to add them to our collection. Can drop them off at Barbara Walker's at 176 Wendell Road, Larry Carey's at 21 Pine St. or put them in an envelope marked Warwick Historical Society in the black box at the town hall.

DID YOU KNOW? If you ever lose a newsletter, or want to look at an old issue, they are on the Warwick Webpage at www.warwickma.org along with things like *Permit Applications*, *Police Logs*, *Meeting Agendas*, *Town Hall Office Hours*, and lots of other very useful information! If you would like post something to the webpage, contact Ed Lemon, Webmaster at elemon@tiac.net.

The Warwick Arts Council Presents:

The 24th Annual Art Show and Sale



At The

Warwick Town Hall

Saturday October 11
& Sunday October 12

10am – 3pm both days

“Meet The Artists” Reception Friday Oct. 10th at 7pm

Refreshments will be served!

*Come see: Paintings, Photographs, Ceramics, Collage, Quilts, Watercolors, Puppetry,
Furniture, Monotypes, Jewelry, Drawings,*

Fiber Art, Wood Carving, Sculpture, and more from area artists!-

More Info: Warwick Arts Council on [Facebook](#) or tom@tomwyattphoto.com or 978-544-3911

FRANKLIN COUNTY “CROP” HUNGER WALK to raise money for the Church World Service and local food pantries and the Food Bank of Western MA. The walk will take place on **SUN, OCT 19 in Montague Center**. There are sponsor sheets available at the Metcalf Chapel now.



Support the CROP Hunger Walk

Be a walker
a sponsor
a volunteer

Date: OCTOBER 19

Time: 2PM

Location: MONTAGUE CTR

Contact: Dan Dibble

Metcalf Chapel-544-2630

The CROP Hunger Walks help to provide food and water, as well as resources that empower people to meet their own needs. From seeds and tools, to wells and water systems, to technical training and micro-enterprise loans, the key is people working together to identify their own development priorities, their strengths and their needs – something Church World Service has learned through some 67 years of working in partnership around the world.

Want more information? Go to www.cwsglobal.org.

R E S T A U R A N T R E V I E W

Warwick Old Home Days Dinner

Town Hall Warwick, MA

Kudos to everyone who had a hand in setting up, planning, cooking, serving, cleaning etc for the Warwick Old Home Day Dinner.

My family (nieces and nephews from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Washington state, and Wisconsin) were all home visiting, so to show them what a great little town we have, I booked a table at the Old Home Days Dinner. We almost lost it because when we got there, it was packed with others with the same idea, come early.

They were very impressed with our little town and how everyone was so friendly. The service was great and as we emptied platters and bowls, they were refilled promptly and drinks were refilled with regularity. The roast pork was delicious as were the baked beans and cole slaw. And the carrot cake was divine.

We all had a great time at the dinner as well as the time we spent at the entertainment upstairs. My family was gone when the boat race happened on Sunday but I must admit, I thought that was a great addition to Old Home Days. As usual, another successful Old Home Day weekend, looking forward to next year.

-Gloria Varno

Smoke~N~Hot News...From The Firehouse

-Greetings all,

I would like to start out by saying you have an **AWSOME, DEVOTED and TALENTED** group of people on your department!

Not only do they show up when you need them but they put extra time in to train and win one 1st place and two 2nd place trophies and the judge's choice for hardest work in the Greenfield muster against some of the bigger towns in the area. If you have never seen one of these events I would like to encourage you to go next year. Special thanks to Deputy Roland Weld for his time training.

Well I hate to say it but here comes the cold weather. Let's have another year like last without any chimney fires. Last year we had several people call to have their wood stoves and pellet stoves inspected before they used them, just to be sure they were safe to run. I believe this helped in the prevention of fires. Please if you ANY worries or questions at all about your stove, do not hesitate to call me and someone will be there to help you out. It takes much less time and effort to check on things than it does to put out a fire. Not to mention everyone's safety. Remember to change your batteries in your smoke/CO2 detectors when you change your clocks back.

As for the new public safety building, we seem to keep hitting walls. We knock them down as fast as we can and move forward. I'm still believing we will see it going up this year. I for one will not stop pushing until it is up!

We have had set backs with our new tucks also. The newer engine has some motor troubles, David Young and Brad Matthews are trying to fix them. Also, we need a pump for the 2800 gallon Tanker at a cost of \$12,3000 we will be working to get some help on this. The tanker will help ensure we do not run out of water should you have a fire. I for one never thought it would be me that would have a fire, but about six years ago we almost lost everything due to the wood stove that was installed incorrectly many years ago. I am saying this because it could happen to anyone. So if you have any thoughts as to how we could get this pump we are open to ideas. We have looked for grants without success. Every bit of money we raise goes to the new station.

I have had chiefs from other towns tell me this town has one of the best volunteer departments around. We train hard, as you can see by the trophies, and have an excellent respond time but we still need the equipment to get the job done.

I would like to say thanks to all that support this awesome fire department! As always, donations are appreciated.

If you would like to give a donation please make checks payable to: Warwick Fire Association

If you have any questions do not hesitate to call me.

Stay Safe! Fire Chief Ron Gates 978-544-8052

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal September 2014



IT'S FUN TO SHOW OFF! WCS OPEN HOUSE, OCT. 2nd

After a wonderful start to our new school year, Open House will provide opportunities for us to show you all we have been up to! Our evening begins with a potluck meal at 5:15 in the cafeteria. At 6 p.m., classrooms will open for visits and our students will be ready to proudly introduce their teachers and show off the learning they have been doing in their first month of school!

LIBRARY LEARNING! "WELCOME TO THE WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL D.O.S.D." ("D.O.S.D." = "Department of Seed Distribution")

If you've walked into the school lately, you've been greeted by this sign near the foyer table. Arranged on the table are plants from local wetlands, forests, fields and yards. Some of the plants are "caged" in glass, others in vases. Why would that be? The displays in the foyer and in the windows of the Library always provides hints to visitors that give clues as to what is happening in our school and often in the greater world outside our school. Summer is sadly ending this week but glorious Fall is on its way. Cycles are ending while others are beginning.

The first and second graders are studying plant cycles and they are joining the third and fourth graders in the study of weather. The display in the foyer illustrates how plants end their short lives here in New England with the production and dissemination of their seeds so that the cycle can start again when the conditions are right. Many weather elements assist with this process. Most of the plants on the table have seeds that are scattered by the winds; dandelion, milkweed, aster, cattail. It's a messy process so we are attempting to keep the distribution contained.

Our Library Assistants are already working hard to educate the students about the events of September 11th, 2001, with book exhibits about buildings, architecture, construction, fire and police, planes and protection. Also, Constitution Day is on Sept. 17th so we've filled the windows with books about the history of this document and its creation. This coincides with each classroom's work on their rules and the unveiling of our school constitution. Please stop in to see what's happening in the Library whenever you are in the school. As always, I welcome volunteers to assist with the many tasks we have to do. Enjoy the change of seasons, Ms. Laurel Powell, Librarian

CLASSROOM BUZZ...This month we feature GRADES 1 and 2:

Our class has had a wonderful start to the year! With the majority of our students returning to the class as second graders, it has been an easy transition into classroom routines. They have really helped the new students in our room to learn new expectations and routines.

We have been busy building community through whole group and small group activities, as well as sharing information about ourselves, and practicing ways to have a safe and respectful classroom. The kids have shown great effort in being kind and caring friends, as well as respectful members of our classroom and school. We have started our social curriculum of Second Step, and have started talking about feelings. This curriculum will continue throughout the year to help the children learn how to be problem solvers, recognize how they're feeling, and learn ways to calm themselves down.

We recently started our home reading routine, and the children are very excited about all the reading that they will do in and outside of the classroom. It has been really sweet to see their excitement in reading new books, as well as revisiting old favorites. Soon students will be learning tools that they can use as readers to help them get through tricky parts of their books. They will be making a 'Reading Tool Recipe Book' that shares all the different strategies each student uses to help them as strong readers.

In science we have started our study of weather by making daily observations of the weather outside our window. As we progress into the change of the seasons, we will begin to track the temperature by reading a thermometer, as well as think about how animals are affected through the change of seasons.

We started out our year in math by reviewing all we know about shapes, we are now moving into our daily direct instruction, and the children are showing great understanding already! It will be a fun and productive year for our math learning!

As the weeks progress, we will also start thinking about small moments from our life, that will help inspire us in writer's workshop. This is always a challenging, but exciting writing unit, and I look forward to seeing all that your children can do as authors, as they push themselves to expand their writing! Ms. Kristyn Gibbs

Selectboard Minutes—September 2, 2014

Members present: Nick Arguimbau, Dawn Magi, Patricia Lemon (via Remote Participation, joined meeting at 6:03 p.m.)

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo Firefighter Bill Lyman, Fire Chief RonGates, Planning Board Chair Ted Cady, Treasurer Beth Gilgun, Building Inspector Phil Delorey, Jon Calcari

I. Call to Order Chair Arguimbau called the meeting to order at 6:01 pm in Town Hall.

Bill Lyman was recording the meeting.

II. Public Comment

Fire Chief Ron Gates addressed the Selectboard by reading a letter dated September 2, 2014: “The Warwick Fire Department is in need of a pump which will allow us to fill our new tanker at 750 GPM. It is on the same idea as our 2 ½ duc3 only the duce holds 750 gallons. The new tanker holds 2800 gallons. We have done our homework and found a pump for \$5700.00; we have quotes for smaller pumps that range up to \$13,000.00. It will take about a year to complete this project. The tanker can give us 2800 gallons now but will have to be refilled with another engine taking time and manpower that we just do not have.

We also need a portable holding tank that can accommodate the 2800 gallons when off-loaded. This will cost \$3000.00.

In order to build and outfit the truck and put it in service with piping fittings will cost \$12,300.00.

Please keep in mind we were asking for a new truck that cost three hundred thousand dollars. The two trucks that we acquired from the state were free.” Sincerely, Chief Ronald Gates

The Chief said that he and Bill Lyman had done research trying to find the best quality equipment for the cheapest price. He noted that this was not in the Fire Department’s FY 15 budget. Magi inquired about the availability of grants; the Chief replied that so far he and Lyman have been unable to identify any grants that would fund this type of project, but that they were still looking for the right funding source. Chief Gates said that he planned to ask to have an article placed on the September 22, 2014 Special Town Meeting warrant. He said that he had spoken to Finance Committee member, Rick Abbott, who wanted to try to meet before the STM. Lemon said that she needed more information before placing it on the warrant.

There was a consensus of the Board to schedule a meeting at 5 p.m. on Monday, September 8th to finalize the STM warrant and have it printed and signed in time for the legal posting to be done prior to 7 p.m. that evening.

Ted Cady suggested a dedicated device for remote participation, as it would make everyone more easily understood and heard properly in the meeting. Young said that he had researched such a device, and that the cost of what would be required was about \$1,400.00. Lemon said that she expected to be back by or before the STM; Young said that the device would not get here before then anyway.

III. Minutes

Magi MOVED to approve the minutes of the August 18, 2014 meeting as printed. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

IV. Presentations and Discussions

1. **State Primary Election**—Town Clerk Fratangelo explained that the Selectboard could appoint Constables for one day to be present at the polls as required by law. Also, there were supplemental election Worker appointments that she requested be voted by the Board.

Magi MOVED to appoint Calvin Fellows and Rod Whipple as Constables for one time only for the State Primary Election on Tuesday, September 9, 2014. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Magi MOVED to appoint Regina Curtis, Andrea Woods and Sheryl Fontaine as Election Workers for a one-year term to expire on August 31, 2015. Lemon SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

2. **Special Town Meeting September 22 Warrant**—Young said that he had spoken with Town Counsel and that the attorney’s legal opinion was to strike proposed articles #3 and #4 from the STM warrant. Young said that once the Town Clerk in Northfield certified the override vote, two-thirds of the PVRSD member towns approved the school budget and it has therefore passed. Young said that documents from 1989 and MGL 71:16B were used to help to form Town Counsel’s legal opinion that once the Annual Town Meeting dissolved, the vote cannot be reconsidered.

Arguimbau MOVED to strike proposed articles #3 and #4 based on the information given. Lemon SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Magi MOVED to add an article to the September 22nd Special Town Meeting warrant stating that the \$12,300.00 referred to in Chief Gates’ letter of today be approved. Lemon SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

3. **Announcement of DCR Proposed Acquisition of 90+ Acres in Warwick**—Young said that DCR had notified the Town that they plan to acquire 90+ acres in the northwest corner of Warwick that is adjacent to contiguous property in Northfield. Young said that the Town receives more payment in lieu of taxes from the State than from privately held land in Chapter 61.

At 6:30 p.m. Arguimbau announced the proposed acquisition by DCR of 90+ acres in the northwest corner of Warwick. This public announcement was required before Fratangelo signed the document as Town Clerk.

p.m.

Selectboard Minutes—September 2, cont.

Building Inspector — Phil Delorey came before the Board at Arguimbau's request. The Selectboard Chair wanted the Building Inspector to conduct inspections in winter and summer looking for unpermitted structures and zoning violations of any kind and enforcing any noncompliance with zoning by-laws, and to report his finding to the Board. Delorey said that in the normal course of his duties he drives most roads in town every year, observing and pursuing any violations, and asked for clarification on how Arguimbau wanted this to be done. Delorey noted that there would be some roads that he had not driven on in the past year, and Arguimbau suggested that he check all roads missed within the past six (6) months. Delorey said that zoning violations are more obvious in winter due to the lack of foliage, and that he felt semi annual inspections would be redundant. He indicated that he was comfortable with doing this on a yearly basis in the winter months, and that he would take action on and report illegal structures and zoning violations to the Selectboard.

Arguimbau mentioned a tree house and cabin that had been discovered awhile ago which were found to be unpermitted structures. Delorey said that these were now permitted, but that they were not on a town road and had to be reached by ATV.

Arguimbau said that he wanted there to be a new policy that an inspection be done annually in winter.

Lemon MOVED to add to the Building Inspector's job description that he conduct annual perusal of all properties throughout the Town looking for unpermitted structures and uses as well as zoning violations, and submit a yearly report to the Selectboard. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Fratangelo read the motion aloud before the vote was taken.

A discussion took place regarding the ZBA decision on the Wagon Wheel Campground.

5. **Schedule Pole Hearing**—Young said that Verizon had requested a pole hearing for a single pole at the intersection of Gale Road in Warwick and Main Street in Orange. He suggested September 29th at 6:30 p.m.

Magi MOVED to conduct the Pole Hearing on Monday, September 29, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Execute WCS Roof Borrowing Documents—Treasurer Beth Gilgun told the Board that the \$155,000.00 borrowing for the WCS roof project approved by Annual Town Meeting vote, would be done at an interest rate of 0.53%. Gilgun said that she had documents requiring the signatures of the two Board members present. Magi and Arguimbau signed the documents.

Young had MassWorks contracts that required the Selectboard Chair's signature.

Magi MOVED that Chair Arguimbau be authorized to sign the MassWorks contracts. Lemon SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Arguimbau signed the necessary documents. Young and Lyman gave positive reports on the progress of the WCS roof project.

7. **Selectboard Reports** —Lemon had drafted a letter to Governor Deval Patrick stating the Town's opposition to the proposed gas pipeline. Lemon wanted a copy sent to all our representatives and said that she would post it to various discussion groups as well. Young noted some typographical errors that had to be corrected before the letter can be signed and sent.

Arguimbau MOVED to authorize the Board Chair to sign the corrected letter. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Arguimbau wanted to invite the PVRSD teachers here to conduct open and direct contract negotiations. Lemon said that she wanted Arguimbau to represent Warwick in the budget discussions with the Teachers Association, and that she would be sure that he had a way to get to any meetings. Lemon said that it was important for us to have our own representative rather than relying on one from Bernardston. Arguimbau agreed, and said that there was no need to invite the teachers union here after all.

8. **Coordinator Report**—Young said that he had nothing to add to his written report. Arguimbau said that his questions had already been
9. **New and Other Business Not Reasonably Anticipated Prior to Posting Notice**—None.

V. Adjournment

At 7:22 p.m., Magi MOVED to adjourn. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo

St. Patricks Church, 80 Main Street, Northfield, Ma

will be holding a Lasagna Dinner on Wednesday, October 15th at 6:00 in the Parish Hall.

Menu will include Lasagna, Salad, Garlic Bread and Dessert.

Adults: \$10.00

Children: 3/12 - \$5.00 Children under 3 - free

For additional information or to make reservations call the Church at 498-2728

Selectboard Minutes—September 8, 2014 cont.

Members present: Nick Arguimbau, Dawn Magi, Patricia Lemon (via Remote Participation, joined meeting at 5:08 p.m.)

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo Bill Lyman, Jon Calcari

I. Call to Order Chair Arguimbau called the meeting to order at 5:04 pm in Town Hall.

Bill Lyman recorded the meeting.

III. Presentations and Discussions

1. Close Special Town Meeting Warrant— Bill Lyman had started a petition to allow time to say the Pledge of Allegiance before every Town meeting. Young said that for a Special Town Meeting, 10% of registered voters must sign a petition to have it placed on the warrant. At present, Lyman had 21 signatures certified by the Town Clerk, which was not a sufficient number to qualify as a petition article.

Lyman explained that there was an oversight at the last Annual Town Meeting, and even before that, which resulted in the Pledge of Allegiance not being recited. He noted that his petition asked that time be allowed for those who want to say it, and was not a mandate that all must recite it. Lyman also pointed out that it was within the Board's purview to place an article on the STM warrant.

Young said that it was time to close the STM warrant to petition articles, as there were no valid petitions at this time.

Magi MOVED to close the warrant for the September 22, 2014 Special Town Meeting. Lemon SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

2. Review and Sign September 22 STM Warrant— Young said that he had prepared three versions of the warrant for the Board to consider. One version had only two articles, which were those addressing the issues for Green Communities: the as-of-right solar zoning by-law and the adoption of the Stretch Code. Young said that both the Pledge of Allegiance and Fire Department articles could wait until the next Annual Town Meeting. He said that the latter two articles were not, in his opinion, a good use of STM, and that a focused STM yielded better attendance and results.

Lemon MOVED to sign and have posted the version of the STM warrant that contains the two articles. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Magi and Arguimbau each signed six copies of the STM warrant, which must be posted by a Constable by 7 p.m. tonight.

Young said that he had placed a copy of the proposed zoning by-law and also a copy of the Stretch Code in the Town Clerk's mailbox so that these documents would be available in the Town Clerk's office for anyone who wished to review them prior to the STM.

Arguimbau asked if the Pledge of Allegiance could be allowed anyway. Magi, Lemon and Young said that they thought that it had been forgotten at the Annual Town Meeting; Lyman said that he had been told otherwise. Lyman also said that he didn't want the pledge to be bypassed and wanted the option to recite it.

There was a consensus of the Board that the Pledge of Allegiance will be said. Young pointed out that the Selectboard Chair can call for it.

Young said that he had inquired about IP phones to our broadband providers, and had found conferencing phones for about \$400.00. He said that adding a line would cost about \$12.00 a month with 3 cents per minute for long distance, or unlimited usage including long distance for \$24.00 a month. Lemon said that she thought it was worth looking into. Young said that this could potentially result in a savings to the Town, as the current phone bill runs \$160.00 - \$170.00 per month for 7 telephones.

Lemon wanted to wait until the next meeting to discuss her letter to Governor Patrick. Arguimbau said that he thought that letters to public officials should be approved in principle at one meeting and the final letter should be approved at the next meeting.

Lemon said that Magi's editorial comments on her letter were excellent and thanked her for them. Arguimbau said that he wanted to make it a policy that for all letters to public officials the Board approve in principle at one meeting and approve the final letter at the next meeting.

There was a consensus of the Board to adopt this policy.

V. Adjournment

At 5:23 p.m., Magi MOVED to adjourn. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

OCTOBER 2014

Dear Friends,

October is a time of harvesting the last of the garden produce, buttoning up and battening down for the coming cold. It is also the month of the annual CROP Walk. The CROP Walk is the primary fund raiser for the Church World Service (CWS), an aid group that works in countries around the world and here in the US. This is an organization that stays for the long haul, not just a few months after a disaster strikes and then moves on. CWS works with local agencies and asks what they need, not what CWS wants to give. And God knows, there is a lot of need in the world and in our own area. (25% of what is raised by a CROP Walk stays in the Walk area.)

Just a few ways that CWS responds to pressing problems;

"Over 840 million people are hungry around the world"

For most of us, food security is a matter of going to the store and buying what we need. For Francisca Hernandez and her family, Miskito farmers living in the Rio Coco region of Honduras and Nicaragua, the basic diet of beans and corn is getting harder to grow each year as climate change causes more droughts, more plagues, and more severe and unpredictable growing conditions. "With help from CWS, Francisca and her family learned innovative agricultural techniques, added new fruits and vegetables to their garden, began raising chickens and sheep, and learned how to farm despite drought.

Now, Francisca shows other families what she's learned about crop diversity, soil preservation, irrigation systems, and organic fertilizers and pesticides."

"More than 33 million Americans cannot afford enough food to meet their basic needs."

25% of CROP Walk money raised in the North Quabbin area helps support the Western MA Food Bank, the Orange Food Pantry and weekly Community Meal sites in Orange and Greenfield.

"1.1 billion people worldwide lack access to safe water..."

"In rural parts of the developing world, women and children typically spend two to four hours each day under an unrelenting sun hauling water from rivers and wells. With your help, CWS is bringing safe water and renewed hope to thousands of people each year."

Rev Burt Marshall, the CWS regional director for New England, recently described a CWS project in Bosnia he visited that is supporting a school that educates girls as well as boys. It is an adage of relief agencies that, "if you want to reduce poverty, educate the women." In many developing countries, women are kept out of the educational system. CWS sees this as an impediment to reducing grinding poverty, increasing the health of the general population and reducing population growth (if more of your children live into adulthood, you need fewer children). To this end they have committed to long term programs of education in many of the areas they in which they work; IF that is a program the local community supports. CWS works with established, local organizations, they do not seek to impose a western paradigm on other cultures that are not receptive.

This year, the CROP Walk will be held on Sunday, Oct 19 starting at 2 PM in Montague Center. There are sponsor sheets available at the Metcalf Chapel for anyone willing to walk and raise money for CWS. If you want to support a walker, contact the Chapel (978) 544-2630 or any member of the congregation and we will hook you up with someone.

In faith, *Dan*

Metcalf Chapel's Annual Apple Pie Sale



Pick up October 9-10, 2014

*Call Helen Whipple at 544-6838 or email
hrwhip1@yahoo.com to order.*

Pick up will be at Town Hall

\$10 for a 9" deep dish pie

*Tip: Order pies unbaked and then freeze and
use for the holidays!*

Sugar Free Pies available

OTHER ACTIVITIES at the TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS *Nonperishable food, personal hygiene items and household cleaning supplies are collected in the front hall of the Chapel.*

COMMUNITY GARDEN *We are still growing food crops for the Orange Food Pantry in the field behind the Metcalf Chapel. If you would like to help in any way, please contact Dan at the Chapel, by email metcalfucc@gmail.com or phone (978)544-2630.*


FRANKLIN AREA EMERGENCY SHELTER *Donations of sheets, blankets, towels are collected in the front hall of the Metcalf Chapel and taken to the Shelter in Greenfield.*

WE ARE WORKING ON BECOMING DESIGNATED AS; AN OPEN AND AFFIRMING (ONA) CONGREGATION, welcoming people of all sexual orientation and gender identities. **A GREEN CONGREGATION**, meeting criteria for energy efficiency and working to promote environmental justice awareness.

OCTOBER

APPLE PIE BAKE & SALE ALL PIES MUST BE PRE-ORDERED THIS YEAR

In the past couple of years we had to pick apples early and freeze them until Oct. This year we will pick peel and bake all in the same week, a much preferred process. Pies may be ordered baked or unbaked, sugar or sugar-free. Pies will be baked on Wed & Thur. mornings and possibly on Friday as well. Order early and often.



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 <i>Circuit Training</i> 6pm	2 <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm WCS OPEN HOUSE 5:15PM <i>Zumba 6pm</i>	3 <i>Town Hall Gathering</i> 10am	4 <i>Transfer Station</i> 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm
5 <i>Worship Service 10AM</i> <i>Pat Johnson Remembrance</i> 1:30pm Zumba 8am	6 <i>Library Open</i> 10-4	7 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45 <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm GUILD MEETING 1PM Zumba 6pm	8 <i>Circuit Training</i> 6pm <i>PIE BAKING</i>	9 <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm Zumba 6pm <i>PIE BAKING</i>	10 <i>NO Town Hall Gathering</i> 10am PIE BAKING AT TOWN HALL Artist Reception	11 <i>Transfer Station</i> 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm ART SHOW
12 <i>Worship Service 10AM</i> Zumba 8am ART SHOW	13 <i>COLUMBUS DAY</i> <i>NO SCHOOL LIBRARY CLOSED</i>	14 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45 <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm Zumba 6pm	15 <i>Circuit Training</i> 6pm <i>Last day to register for General Election</i>	16 <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	17 <i>Town Hall Gathering</i> 10am	18 <i>Transfer Station</i> 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm
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If you own any of the following animals, please expect to see me within the next 3 months: Horses, Cattle, Pigs, Sheep, Goats, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Guinea Fowl, Gamebirds, Llamas, Alpacas.

Please contact me at 978-544-3402 or animalcontrol@town.warwick.ma.us to arrange a time convenient for me to come to your property.

Thank you,

Rosa Fratangelo

Don't Miss these October events

TOWN HALL GATHERINGS—Fridays at 10am
WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE—October 2
PAT JOHNSON REMEMBRANCE—October 5
WOMEN'S GUILD— October 7
APPLE PIE SALE—Pre-Order in early October
ART SHOW—October 10 - 12
CROP WALK FOR HUNGER—October 19