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# Warwick Community Newsletter

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### LETTER OF THANKS

Thank you!

I was very honored and surprised to be awarded the "Person of Honor" at this year's Warwick Old Home Days. My wife, Alana, my daughter, Katrina, and Colleen Paul did a very good job of pulling off this complete surprise. And it was a nice gesture to give the bouquet of flowers to Alana. As anyone who has served the town, or any other volunteer organization knows, it can't be done without the support, understanding, and assistance of the entire family.

My sincere thanks to everyone involved,

A. George Day, Jr.

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**LETTER OF THANKS**

My family and I would like to thank everybody who brought meals to us when I was in the hospital and when I got home. I would also like to thank you for the cards, flowers, money gift cards, balloons, writing pens, find a word books, and rides for my sons to work and home when we could not give them rides. I would also like to thank you for the prayers and for the dinner theater tickets for Charlie and I.

Thank you from the Ernest family, Patty, Charlie, Roy and Robert.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Please join us on Thursday, October 6 at 7:00 PM for a reading and book signing by Elaine Reardon. One of our Library Trustees, Elaine has been writing poetry for many years and has published her first volume now available on Amazon; The Heart is a Nursery for Hope. Copies will be available for purchase or bring your copy to be signed. There will be light refreshments.

New books: Me Before You by Moyes, After You by Moyes, Dark Carousel by Feehan, Family Tree by Wiggs, Harmony by Parkhurst, I Shot the Buddha by Cotterill, Last Days of Night by Moore, Sweet Tomorrow by Macomber, To the Bright Edge of the World by Ivey, We are All Made of Stars by Coleman, A Great Reckoning by Penny, Hour of Land by Tempest, Insidious by Coulter, Love Warrior by Melton, Magic of Gingerbread: 16 Beautiful Projects, Razor Girl by Hiassen, First Star I See Tonight by Phillips, Barkskins by Proulx.

—Nancy Hickler, Director

**Foot Clinics 8-8:30 AM**

**At the Metcalf Chapel**

**Oct 21 Nov 18 Dec 16**

**Sponsored by the Council on Aging**

**Suggested donation: \$2**

**THE GATHERING PLACE**

The Gathering Place menu is available each week on the L, Warwick Web and TCC Facebook page. Gatherings are held Fridays in the Town Hall Dinning Room, from 10:00 AM to 1:30 PM. Coffee for \$1.00 ready at 10:00 AM, Cup of Soup for \$3.50, ½ Sandwich for \$2.00. Have both (Cup and a half) for \$4.50 starting at 11:30 AM. Desserts anytime. Need lunch to go, bring a container for soup and we'll pack lunch for you. Everyone is welcome. Thank you all for your ongoing support.

There will not be a Gathering on Friday, 07 October. The Town Hall kitchen will be busy with the Apple Pie Bake. Order early if you plan to get a pie this year.

Tracy Gaudet, Outreach Coordinator for Orange COA and Shine Counselor, (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Everyone), is attempting to be more available to Warwick Residents. Tracy will be at the Gathering on Friday, 14 and 28 October. Stop by and put her to work for you. Tracy can assist individuals with public benefits, fuel assistance, food stamps, Mass Health, etc. You may contact her at [978-544-3481](tel:978-544-3481) or [tgaudet@townoforange.org](mailto:tgaudet@townoforange.org), she will be bring application forms for various programs. Medicare open enrollment is 15 October 2016 to 07 December 2016. This is the time to review your current health insurance and make changes. Plans change every year. Come in to see what changes could be in store for you. Got questions, need assistance, stop in between 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM.

**CRAFTERS / EXHIBITORS:**

Please note that the Warwick Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday November 19th this year (one week earlier than the past few years) at the Town Hall.

If you would like a table (6-8' for \$15 or card table for \$8), please email Andrea Woods at [andrea@woods4.com](mailto:andrea@woods4.com) or mail your check to reserve with a description of what you'd like to sell. Tables should be paid for no later than October 19th. Checks payable to "TCC Warwick" and mailed to 32 Athol Rd., Warwick, MA 01378. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

**Flower Power****paintings by Kerry Stone**

Reception: Sunday, Oct. 2, 4-6pm  
 music by Loren Feinstein  
 exhibit dates: Sept 1- Oct. 30, 2016  
 Salmon Falls Gallery  
 (in the foyer of the Blue Rock Restaurant)  
 1 Ashfield St.  
 Shelburne Falls, Ma

**Warwick Board of Health**

The board meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Wednesdays of the month. In November,  
 We will go to our winter schedule with  
 Meetings the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the  
 Month with the regular schedule resuming  
 in April, 2107.

-Helen Whipple

**Fall "Clean Sweep" Bulky Waste Recycling Day**

The Franklin County Solid Waste District is holding its Fall "Clean Sweep" Bulky Waste Recycling Day on Saturday, October 22<sup>nd</sup>, from 9 a.m. to noon. The three drop-off sites are: the Buckland Recreation Facility at 66 Ashfield Rd. (Rt. 112 South), the Northfield Highway Garage at 49 Caldwell Rd., and the Whately Transfer Station at 73 Christian Lane.

Residents from any District town may bring bulky items such as tires, appliances, scrap metal, furniture, mattresses, carpeting, construction debris, computers, televisions, propane gas tanks, and other large items. Materials will be recycled whenever possible; disposal fees apply for most items.

Bulky Rigid Plastics will be collected for a special recycling program; \$5 per load. Plastic items larger than 2.5 gallons are too bulky to be processed with municipal recycling, but can be collected separately for separate recycling. Acceptable items include 5-gallon pails, plastic lawn furniture, plastic trash barrels and recycling bins, laundry baskets, large plastic toys (no electronics), storage totes, milk crates and plastic pet carriers. Large yard toys (no batteries), plastic shelving and kiddie pools (rigid, not inflatable) will be accepted as long as they measure less than 4 feet in any direction. If longer than 4 feet, residents will have to dismantle or cut these items into smaller pieces before bringing them to the collection. Empty and clean rigid plastic plant pots and nursery trays will be accepted, but not the crinkly type that some 6-packs of seedlings come in. All bulky rigid plastic items must be empty, rinsed if needed, and free of batteries, soil, rocks, and liquids.

Unacceptable items for bulky rigid plastic recycling include Styrofoam, PVC pipe/tubing, vinyl siding, fencing, toolboxes, hoses of any kind, pesticide/chemical containers, and plastic bags and films.

Clean, dry textiles and books will be accepted for free. Textiles must be contained inside a sturdy plastic bag. 95% of all textiles can be recycled or reused; clothing or linens that are torn, stained, with missing buttons or broken zippers can be recycled into insulation. Acceptable items include CLEAN & DRY clothing, shoes, bras, purses; plus curtains, pillows, comforters, sheets, towels and stuffed animals in any condition (except moldy or wet!). Books can be of any condition except moldy or wet, and can be hardcover or paperback. No encyclopedias.

District residents are from the towns of Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Deerfield, Erving, Gill, Hawley, Heath, Leverett, Leyden, Montague, New Salem, Northfield, Orange, Rowe, Shelburne, Sunderland, Warwick, Wendell and Whately.

Residents and businesses do not need to pre-register for the collection. However, there are charges for most items. Disposal fees, cash only, will be collected during check-in at each site. A complete list of prices for the most common items will be available at participating town halls, town transfer stations, the District office at 50 Miles Street in Greenfield, and online at: [www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/cleansweep.html](http://www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/cleansweep.html).

For more information contact the District office at [info@franklincountywastedistrict.org](mailto:info@franklincountywastedistrict.org) or 413-772-2438. MA Relay for the hearing impaired: 711 or 1-800-439-2370 (TTY/TDD). The District is an equal opportunity provider.



JOIN US!

New work out schedule !!

Tuesday STRONG by Zumba taught by Christine Rouleau . 6 pm \$5 town hall

Bring a towel , water , mat , and indoor shoes . And be ready to sweat ! This is a powerful new program that is not dance .. It is music led interval training that will challenge you to be healthier and stronger . New comers have commented that it is very forgiving with modifications to fit your level .

Thursday FITNESS MIX with Susan Krieger 6pm town hall

Medium intensity cardio , floor work , and stretching . Bring water and towel or mat Sunday ZUMBA with Christine 8am at town hall

This is a dance fitness program performed to energetic music ; hip hop , samba, salsa, mambo, country .. Many people in Warwick have enjoyed this program for the past 5 years. Very fun !

Newcomers always welcome to all classes !

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

The Presidential Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2016. Polls will be open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19th is the last day to register to vote for the Presidential Election. I will be in the office from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. for anyone who wishes to register, change their address or party affiliation. To check on your status as a voter, you may check with me or go online:  
[www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx](http://www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx)

The deadline to submit an application for an absentee ballot is 12 noon on Monday, November 7th. I will be in the office from 11 a.m. to noon to handle any last minute requests. In order for absentee ballots to be counted, they must be received by the Town Clerk before 8 p.m. on the 8th when the polls close.

Pre-registration is now available for those 16 or 17 years of age. Once you have submitted your voter pre-registration application, you will automatically be placed on the voter lists starting with the first election after you turn 18. Applications are available on the table outside the Town Clerk/Assessors office.

Questions? Please call [978-544-3402](tel:978-544-3402)(home) anytime or [978-544-8304](tel:978-544-8304) (office) Tuesdays 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Thursdays 6 p.m - 8 p.m.

PLEASE VOTE! Even if there is one office for which you feel disinclined to cast your vote, do remember there are several offices and questions on the November ballot, and the best way to make a difference in the outcome of the election is to exercise your right to vote and cast your ballot!

-Rosa Fratangelo

### St. Patricks Coffeeshouse

80 Main St. Northfield

Friday, October 14th - 7:30pm

Singer/Songwriter Santina King

Opening act - Dave Coffey and Drew Bligh

Desserts/Coffee/Cold Drinks

### Roast Pork Dinner

Saturday, October 22, 5pm

Menu is roast pork, potatoes, salad, homemade apple sauce, and dessert. \$12 adults, \$6 children 12 and under.

Call 413-498-2728 for reservations  
 -Donna Newton

### WARWICKIANS ON-LINE -

#### How to subscribe

If you can send and receive e-mail, you can sign up for WarwickList, our town's on-line discussion group, founded by Ed Hawes during Old Home Days in 1996. Anything that would interest people who live here is appropriate. To join us, write to [warwicklist-request@freelists.org](mailto:warwicklist-request@freelists.org) with the subject Subscribe. In the message body give your full name, street address, phone number, and, if you're not a resident, a sentence or two saying why you want to join. You'll get a message saying your request has been forwarded for approval. Miryam Williamson, the listowner, will approve it, and you'll start receiving list mail. Also, you will automatically get the Community Newsletter by e-mail.

## R E S T A U R A N T   R E V I E W

### Warwick Fireman's BBQ

I'm doing something a little bit different this time and reviewing two of the town functions I enjoyed this year. First off, the Firemen did an excellent job putting together another great BBQ. And what was so special about this one? We got to sit in our new fire station! Yes, they had all the tables inside and the trucks outside. What an awesome job all those who erected the station did.

The food was excellent. I enjoyed the fact they had white meat this year and I was able to get a breast instead of the normal leg and thigh. Meat was cooked to perfection. My baked potato was good but some people said theirs was not fully cooked so they bought it home to cook it more. And the corn was excellent. And of course, you can't have a BBQ without some watermelon.

It was an excellent setting and food to boot, so Kudos to the firemen. I highly recommend attending next year.

### Warwick Old Home Days

If you didn't make old home days this year, you missed out on a lot of fun. There were the usual town common vendors and food and a play area for kids. The horse and buggy rides and of course the parade. Our newest restaurant in town, The Barn Owl, was open for viewing only where you could sample some fine pastries and coffee. After the daily activities, the Metcalf Chapel put on awesome roast pork and bean supper. As usual, plenty of food served family style with platters of thick roast pork, bowls of homemade baked beans, bowls of homemade Cole slaw, rolls and butter. And it was topped off with delicious carrot cake. And if that wasn't enough, an awesome one man show about Albert Einstein, sponsored by the Arts Council completed the evening.

That was all on day one. Day two was packed with a Fireman's Muster, satellite dish toss, and the 3<sup>rd</sup> annual "Corregatta" Boat Race at Moore's Pond. I think the whole town showed up for the boat race, haven't seen that many people on the beach in years. The weather was perfect and everyone cheered on the cardboard boats. So mark your calendars for the last weekend in August of 2017 and come and enjoy all the festivities.

We have a wonderful group of people who put on these activities to make this a great little town, so come on out and enjoy all of them!!  
-Gloria Varno



Apple Pies (9" deep dish) \$10 each

Pre-orders are preferred

([hrwhipl@yahoo.com](mailto:hrwhipl@yahoo.com)), 978-544-6838

(answering machine). Pies may be ordered

baked, non-baked and sugar-free. Pies will be made on October 5 and 6 with all pick-ups by

Friday, October 7<sup>th</sup>

Benefits projects of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick.

## THE GREEN CORNER



October is Ice Dam Prevention and Remediation Month in Warwick

Ice dams can cause a lot of damage to your house and you can prevent them. An ice dam is a buildup of ice along the edge of the roof of a building. Snow melting on a warm roof turns to water which freezes at the edge where the roof is cold, causing an ice dam. As the ice dam gets bigger, the water can back up under the shingles and go into the attic.

The best way to prevent ice dams is to have a cold roof. (For example, unheated buildings don't get ice dams.) To keep the heat in the house from heating the roof, one needs to either insulate the roof or insulate and air seal the floor of the attic. Air sealing the attic means stopping the air flow from the living space into the attic.

October and November are good months to air seal and insulate your attic because it is cool enough to work in the attic and it's not too late to get it done before winter. Also, the Warwick Library has an infrared camera available to help find leaks that need to be air sealed.

If you get an energy audit through MassSave, you can get a significant amount of air sealing and insulation work done for free, and get interest free loans on other similar work. There are even enhanced incentives for households with moderate or low-incomes. Give them a call at 866-527-7283 or check out their web site at - <http://www.masssave.com/en/residential/home-energy-assessments/how-to-participate/homeowners-1-to-4-units>

Another way to prevent ice dams is to shovel and rake the snow off your roof all winter. It could cost several hundred dollars to get a roof shoveled and is bad for the shingles. Some houses also use a kind of "heating tape" on the roof to melt the ice, but this method uses a significant amount of electricity and does not address the root cause, only the symptoms. Meanwhile you are still spending money keeping the attic warm for the mice. Air sealing and insulating makes sense.

-Janice Kurkoski for the Buildings and Energy Committee

## MOORE'S POND BEACH COMMITTEE

Swimmers are still using the beach. There may be some trout in the pond. I expect the state to resume stocking rainbow trout when the water cools.

The Corregatta Boat Race was a great success. About 150 participants including those watching from the beach and others in kayaks, boats and canoes from the water.

Five boats competed in the Youth Division and three in the adult heat. Youth winners were Nick and Abbey Halloran in first place and in second place Sierra York. Sierra York was the fan favorite and Amelia Klaus the first to sink. Adults were Corina Halloran and Diane Ellis in first place, Scott Winakor in second and Al Klaus in third.

Water quality was great this year except on 5/31/16. Two days later on 6/2 it was clean. The beach was closed for swimming for those 2 days. The last test for the year was the Tuesday after Labor Day...

Looking ahead there will be a 50/50 raffle for Spring 2017 Ice Out. Choose day and time when a statutory hits the water. Usually around April 10 but ice out occurred a month early this year. Watch for later Beach Notes and publicity for details.

Still time to enjoy the water and later the ice for fishing and skating.

David Shepardson, Beach Committee Chair

The following is a letter I read to the PVRS School Committee at the August 2016 meeting during the "Citizens' Concerns" portion of the meeting. Later in the meeting the committee discussed charter schools and Question 2 as part of the "old business" portion of the meeting. Many school committee members spoke about their perceptions and concerns about charter schools. The committee voted to support the initiative promoting a No vote on Question 2. David Young was the only dissenting vote.

August 25, 2016

Pioneer Valley Regional School Committee  
Patricia Shearer, Chair  
168 Main St., Suite 1 Northfield, MA 01360

Dear Members of the PVRS School Committee,

I am writing to you as a citizen concerned about ballot question 2, called the *Massachusetts Authorization of Additional Charter Schools and Charter School Expansion Initiative*, which will be before voters across the state this coming November. Question 2 would give our state board of education authority to approve 12 new charter schools or to expand existing charter schools, each year starting in January of 2017.

The Mass senate recently drafted legislation, called the RISE Act, that would address some of the needed charter school reforms; reforms such as: requiring community representation on boards, requiring public funding disclosures, providing increased reimbursements to small rural school districts who are disproportionately impacted by student transfers to charter schools, and by focusing the development of charters in areas of highest need. The House of Representatives did not take up this bill before this year's session ended but Senate President Stan Rosenberg expects it to come up again in January. This is the first serious attempt by the legislature to take on needed charter school reform. It is my hope that before additional charter schools are approved in our state, we implement needed reforms that level the playing field for all schools and students in some way.

While I am a supporter of innovation and creative responses to student needs in all of education, I do not support this ballot initiative and hope that the PVRS school committee will also stand in opposition to it and consider sending the following message to our elected representatives and Governor:

*As the Pioneer Valley Regional School Committee in Franklin County--the western and most rural part of Massachusetts--we send the following message to our elected representatives and Governor:*

*The towns in the Pioneer Valley Regional School District have a combined population of 6,652.*

*(<http://www.massbenchmarks.org/statedata/news.htm> - Appendix A)*

*Rural communities like Northfield, Leyden, Bernardston, and Warwick do not have the student population base to provide a sustainable rural public school system and also have new, independent chartered schools drawing students from our limited pool of students. Rural schools have to have some ability to provide a district public school system.*

*Whatever the decision about charter schools and a cap, we need a charter school provision that protects the financial viability of our rural community schools and Massachusetts' most rural regions.*

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Sue O'Reilly-McRae  
PVRS parent and public school educator

## Warwick Recreational Committee Upcoming Events

### October 1, 5pm-10pm Dinner & Indoor Drive-In

#### Dinner served 5-7pm, Movie @ 6 Warwick Community School Gym

Come enjoy dinner and a double feature tribute to Gene Wilder, who recently passed. We'll honor Mr. Wilder's unique comic genius with "Young Frankenstein" followed by "Blazing Saddles" - both shown on an 8-foot screen! Come with your belly empty and fully prepared to laugh with friends and neighbors through these iconic comedies. The nights Drive-In fare includes a Quarter Pounder Burger & Hot Dog bar, chili and cheese fries and salad. Even if you're not attending the movie, we offer take out so residents can still show their support for the WRC. And of course no movie would be complete without popcorn! We'll provide school seating but all are welcome to camp out comfortably so feel free to bring blankets/pillows or even your favorite comfy lawn chair. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

### October 7, 5:00-9:00pm Arts Council Opening Reception Warwick Town Hall

For the first time, the Arts Council Annual Art Show will be catered! Joyful Productions (Holly Manson & Denyse Dar from Rec) will be serving dinner from 5-7pm with proceeds benefiting the Arts Council - not the WRC. The evenings menu has a "Vive le France!" flair and includes French Onion Soup, Carmelized Onion Quiche, Smoked Mac-n-Cheese, salad and a Pear Brioche pudding for dessert. Come enjoy a feast for both the eyes and stomach. You can dine in or take out! Visa & Mastercard accepted.

### Oct 14, 5-7pm Dine-In or Take-Out Dinner Warwick Community School

Arribas, yeeha! It's Mexican Night! Skip cooking - you've had a long week so Joyful Productions is doing it for you! Dine in or take out our Mexican Lasagna or Taco Salad with all the fixins. We'll be serving dinner from 5-7pm in the Warwick Community School cafeteria. You can stop by to take an entire meal home and tell the whole family you made it. Just don't forget to hide the containers! ;) Mastercard and Visa accepted!

### October 15, 6:30pm-9:30 Full Moon Hike & Firefly Picnic Ohlson Field/Mount Grace Rain date: Oct 16

We've planned our first Eco-tourism hike. We know there won't be any fireflies this time but we'll have them eventually! Come enjoy a beautiful moonlit hike up our very under appreciated Mount Grace. The hour-long ascent will have an easy pace and will require no skill as entertaining guides lead us up to the summit. There we'll enjoy an evening of live music, mulled cider and GORP. All by a warm bonfire (fire hazard levels permitting!) In addition, we've arranged truck transport for anyone wishing to join in the festivities at the summit but can't physically manage the climb.

Please arrive promptly at 6:30 as we will not be holding the group for stragglers. As always there is no charge for the event but donations are graciously accepted for both Rec AND the evenings entertainment! NOTE: RESERVATIONS REQUIRED to provide a head count for guides and ensure we have enough cider & GORP. Please email [denyse@denysedar.com](mailto:denyse@denysedar.com) to reserve your spot. Sorry- no phone calls.

### October 21, 5-7pm Dine-In or Take-out Dinner Warwick Community School

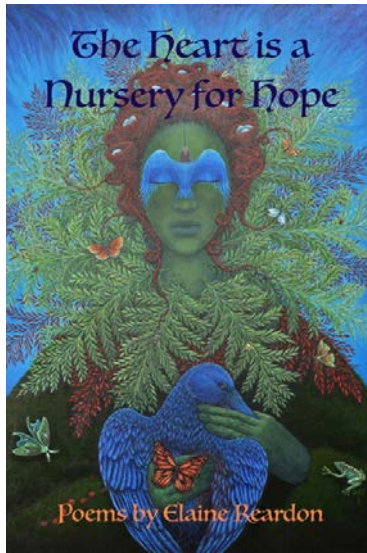
Skip cooking - you've had a long week so Joyful Productions is doing it for you! Dine in or take out our Autumn comfort food. We'll be serving 4 different Soups, Salad, Breadsticks from 5-7pm in the Warwick Community School cafeteria. You can stop by to take an entire meal home and tell the whole family you made it. Just don't forget to hide the containers! ;) Mastercard and Visa accepted.

### October 29, 5:30-9:00pm Dinner & 70's Costume Dance Dinner served 5:30-8:30 Dance @ 6 Community School Gym

You may have missed the Sock Hop but you don't want to miss this! We're pulling out the big guns from Blazing Saddles (above) for this one. And besides, when was the last time you went out for Halloween? Aren't you tired of not handing out candy? Well, we've got the cure and it's a costume party with a 70's theme. So dig deep into that closet and pull out the duds you loved too much to ditch! We'll have a prize for the best costume, learn dance moves like the Hustle and the bump from 6-7 and then...the disco ball drops for cutting a true 70's rug. As always, our dances are a catered soirée. And we're bringing our A-game this time. We not only want you to have fun, we aim to make it a night to remember by tickling your tastebuds too. The evenings menu has an Italian flair and includes Lasagna, Italian Torte and Antipasto (fancy word for salad. HA!) Adult dessert includes Zuppa Ingles (Italian trifle consisting of cake, custard & whipped cream) and Haunted Sundaes for the kids. And as if that weren't enough, we will be serving craft beer and artisan wines from local wineries and breweries! We've thought of everything, so come enjoy and support your Rec Committee. VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Find the "Warwick Rec Committee" on Facebook or visit us at [www.warwick.rocks](http://www.warwick.rocks)





## Book Signing, Christening, and Reading

Warwick Library

October 6, Thursday, 7pm-8pm

The Heart is a Nursery for Hope is published by flutter Press.

You're invited to come and celebrate. We'll visit, I'll sign books, and both bg Thurston, dear friend and local poet, and I will read briefly from our poetry collections.

Spread the word, invite your friends. The library is a great place! For more information, check [elainereardon.wordpress.com](http://elainereardon.wordpress.com)

The church will be doing a center table with theme baskets again this year. *If anyone has extra empty baskets that you would like to donate to this –please call Liz Whipple at 978 544-6838 or leave them in the parlor at the church. Many thanks!*



### Warwick Recreational Committee Upcoming Events—cont.

Personal note: I'd like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the WRC's First Annual Sock Hop a wildly fun success. If you missed it, you can mark your calendar for next year. It's our intention that a WRC Sock Hop should be a joyful kick-off to Old Home Days every year.

As the Director of the WRC, my goal is two-fold. First, I seek to provide activities that help us enjoy our lives here in good health. I am staunchly committed to activities being free for residents; no one should be prevented from participating due to budget. I am also committed to our activities being paid gigs for instructors/talent, etc. It's the only way to provide quality content. Second, I seek to stimulate our local economy. Organizing entertaining events that accomplish our first goal AND regularly bring in outside money into our town, will at least sustain the WRC in providing top notch activities, events and content. I'm optimistic that it could create jobs and small business opportunity! Our vision is strong, we have the ability and experience. What we don't have is the manpower. So Holly, Leanne and I are reaching out to solicit Warwickians willing to serve on the committee. We're looking for people willing to join in the fun and at the same time, be relied upon. We work hard with a focus on being professional but there are a lot of perks; like group wine & beer tastings when we select vendors, sampling food and scoping out venues. We have two areas of particular focus at the moment; developing the resident Activities program (perhaps things like pottery classes, hikes, workshops, fitness, etc) and the Events program (help from concept to execution.) Other areas in which we could use serious help are grant writing to MCC's, quality photography of events and website help! If you have an interest in working/playing with us, please email [denyse@denysedar.com](mailto:denyse@denysedar.com).

-Denyse Dar

## B O A R D O F H E A L T H

### CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation)

CPR is essentially a way of mimicking heart and lung function until the heart and lungs can start functioning on their own. It is made up of chest compressions and two rescue breaths. Essentially this cycle keeps happening until a defibrillator (a device wherein a machine delivers an electric shock to the hear) or until the paramedics arrive on the scene.

Who is likely to need CPR? Principally anyone who suffers from heart disease. Strokes and heart attacks account for a large proportion of the deaths in America. If a person receives CPR until transported to a hospital, their odds of survival increase dramatically.

The Board of Health is considering asking Community 911, an organization which provides training in CPR to come and hold a class in town. A signup sheet will be posted at the library, which will indicate interest. No financial obligation will be incurred by signifying interest.

If you want to learn how to save the life of your loved one or a friend, sign up. Who knows? They could be the one saving your life.

-Lucinda Seago

### **WARWICK ARTS COUNCIL NEWS** - Tom Wyatt

#### **26th Annual Art Show and Sale, October 7-10 at the Warwick Town Hall**

**Hours: Friday October 7: 7-9pm, Saturday, Sunday & Monday: 10am-3pm**

**New this year: "Vive le France!" Dinner 5-7pm Friday October 7<sup>th</sup> in the Town Hall**

The 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Warwick Arts Council Art Show and Sale is coming up soon! Area residents from professional, highly-trained artists to amateur, occasional dabblers, can submit up to three art pieces for display in the Warwick Town Hall during Columbus Day Weekend. The show concept is to encourage all area residents to display their creations. This includes artwork from artists of all ages, hung together in a creative potpourri. Every year there are community members that "come out of the woodwork", to display for first time. A variety of media are shown including: Paintings, Photographs, Ceramics, Collage, Quilts, Literature, Watercolors, Puppetry, Furniture, Monotypes, Jewelry, Drawings, Fiber Art, Wood Carving, Sculpture.

**New this year:** "Vive le France!" Dinner Friday October 7<sup>th</sup> 5-7pm. Menu includes: French Onion Soup, Caramelized Onion Quiche, Smoked Mac-n-Cheese, salad and a Pear Brioche pudding for dessert. Dinner is by Joyful Productions (Warwick residents Holly Manson & Denyse Dar). Come enjoy a feast for both the eyes and stomach! You can dine in at the Town Hall or take out. Visa & MasterCard accepted. Proceeds will benefit the Warwick Arts Council.

**"Meet The Artists" Reception:** Friday October 7th at 7pm. *Everybody's welcome to join in looking at the amazing art our friends & neighbors have created. They'll be refreshments too!*

**Details: Art arrival times:** Thursday October 6th 5-7pm, Friday October 7th 1-3pm at the Town Hall. We cannot guarantee hanging space for artwork arriving after 3pm Friday. 3 pieces per artist: please make sure all pieces are ready to hang (wire, hooks). Artists that have cards, matted prints or small artworks may submit them in addition to their 3 pieces. All levels of experience accepted. Friends/family may submit for others. **Pick up time:** Monday October 10th - 3pm

**We need help:** Many shows have a submission fee, Warwick's does not, but we ask that all artists and/or their families lend a hand. Tasks:

- staffing the town hall (can you sit at the show on Sat., Sun or Monday between 10-3?)
- setting up the show (Thurs. 5-7 and Friday 1-5pm),
- providing refreshments
- breaking down the show Monday October 10th at 3pm.

**Questions? Special arrangements?** Call, email Tom: 413-768-8641 [tom@tomwyattphoto.com](mailto:tom@tomwyattphoto.com)

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

The Guild will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1:00 pm in the Town Hall. Musician and comedian David Yubruh will present a **UKULELE EDU-CONCERT**. We will learn about ukelele history, types and playing techniques. You may bring your own ukelele or borrow one at the show to play and sing along with the presentation. The presentation will last for one hour, and is open to ALL members of the community!



This program is supported in part by a grant from the Warwick Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. - Martha Morse

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SUBMIT A FILM TO THE VALLEY'S SUSTAINABLE FILM FESTIVAL

*You have until October 7<sup>th</sup> to submit films.*

"We are looking for films for the 2016 Pioneer Valley Transition Towns Film Festival that tell a story about some aspect of sustainable living in the Pioneer Valley," said Rawn Fulton, professional filmmaker at Searchlight Films in Bernardston, and one of four festival Judges. Your short six minute film can showcase any area project that has a goal of increasing sustainability, for example, food and energy production and usage, home construction, transportation, and the manufacturing of goods. For additional inspiration, check out past videos at [www.GCTV.org/PVTTF2012](http://www.GCTV.org/PVTTF2012) or 2013, 2014 or 2015.

Keep in mind that no previous film making experience or personal equipment required to make a film. You can get help if needed from either local media center: BNCTV-Bernardston/Northfield, at PVRS – 413.648.6300, [info@BNCTV.net](mailto:info@BNCTV.net), [www.BNCTV.net](http://www.BNCTV.net) -or- GCTV-Greenfield, Scott MacPherson GCTV, Main St, Greenfield – 413.774-4288, [Scott@gctv.org](mailto:Scott@gctv.org) or [PVTTF@ gmail.com](mailto:PVTTF@ gmail.com). Submissions and the festival are free.

Both the Submission Form and the Contest Criteria are attached and available online at [www.transitionnorthfieldma.org/PVTTF](http://www.transitionnorthfieldma.org/PVTTF).

**Save the Date!**

**The 2016 Pioneer Valley Transition Towns Film Festival**  
**will be held November 4<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 pm at Cohn Commons, GCC**

Admission is free, juried films will be shown, prizes awarded and  
filmmakers' reception will follow.



## TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

October, 2016

Dear Friends,

*In his book “The Structure of Scientific Revolutions”, Thomas Kuhn popularized the term “paradigm shift.” Kuhn said that paradigm shifts become necessary when the plausibility structure of the previous paradigm becomes so full of holes and patchwork “fixes” that a complete overhaul, which once looked utterly threatening, now appears as a lifeline.*

*Richard Rohr, Franciscan monk and teacher of Christian mysticism and meditation*

Making a paradigm shift, no matter how necessary it is deemed, is a difficult and scary thing. It is usually opposed by many who don't see the need or who are likely to lose something in the shift. Just looking back at history, we can see the upheaval caused by scientific discoveries that challenged long-held assumptions, such as; the earth is flat, or the earth is the center of the universe. Some who challenged these teachings were ostracized or even executed for their “heresies”.

More recent shifts include the abolition of slavery, which was one of the causes of the American Civil War, various expansions of voting rights, and labor and civil rights. Resistance still lingers over these shifts.

Many religious and secular organizations, including the UCC, are advocating another shift in our collective thinking. The so-called “Doctrine of Discovery”, first formulated in 1493, is the ideological underpinning of much of Western legal and social structure. In a recent “Eco-Justice Notes” blog, Rev Peter Sawtell presented the following;

*In fourteen hundred-ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.*

*In fourteen hundred ninety-three, the Catholic Pope made a decree.*

*The Papal Bull of 1493 granted to Spain any lands it might “discover” in the New World, and expressed Pope Alexander VI’s desire that the people of those lands be subjugated and brought to the Christian faith. Portugal didn’t like Spain getting all the goodies, so the very next day another Bull was issued splitting the territory between two far-reaching European Powers. These statements by the Pope—and an earlier one in 1452 dealing with all non-Christians throughout the world—are the basis for what is called the Doctrine of Discovery. All of this might be considered quaint details about long-ago history, except for the fact that the Doctrine of Discovery has profoundly shaped US and global culture. The Doctrine still has a powerful influence in US law....a 1823 decision of the US Supreme Court that affirmed the Doctrine of Discovery... laid the legal foundation for much of the nation’s “Indian policy” ....In 2005, US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg... cited the Doctrine of Discovery in an opinion denying a land claim by the Oneida people....*

*A cute internet graphic puts it succinctly: “Let’s celebrate Columbus Day by walking into someone’s home and telling them we live there now.” The Spanish and Portuguese—and later the English, French and Dutch—walked into lands full of people and with rich (if very different) cultures and claimed it for themselves. The original inhabitants became unwilling subjects of the colonial powers.”*

The legacy of this Doctrine is still playing out in the treatment of indigenous people around the world. In our own country we see it underpinning the extraction of resources from Indian lands, and most recently in the treatment of indigenous protesters at the Dakota Access Pipeline site. This is reminiscent of the struggle here to stop the Northeast Direct Pipeline, but no private security guards and dogs were used here.

Jesus refused to enter into property rights disputes, but he did leave a strong commandment for his followers to live by; “Love each other as I have loved you.” His example saw all he encountered, regardless of sex, ethnicity, ability, or even religious backgrounds, as children of God. It’s time for the Doctrine of Discovery to be transformed. A beginning would be to celebrate Columbus Day as a time when one culture *encountered* another and work to find ways to embrace the richness of each and repair the damage done in the past and enrich the future.

In faith,

Dan

**PLEASE NOTE THAT WORSHIP WILL BE HELD AT  
9:30AM STARTING OCTOBER 2!**

**UP COMING EVENTS**

**CROP WALK**

This fund raiser for the Church World Service happens each Fall in Franklin County. This year it will be hosted in So. Deerfield on **Sunday, Oct 16**, starting at the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church on Thayer St at 2 PM. Registration opens at 1 PM. The routes this year are relatively flat and shorter than in previous walks, 4 miles for the long route and 2 miles for the short route. CWS does development, hunger and disaster recovery work around the world including our own area. 25% of the money raise by the Franklin County walk stays in Western MA to support food programs and the Food Bank of Western MA. If you would like to walk or support a walker, please call the Chapel (4-2630) or contact a member of the church.

**APPLE PIES in OCTOBER**

The apple crop this year is smaller than last, but the apples are reportedly very flavorful. We will be make only 120 pies this year, so order early to be sure to get a great, fresh baked (or unbaked to freeze) pie for the Columbus Day weekend. You can call the Chapel (978 544-2630) or Helen Whipple (978 544- 6838) to order.

**HOLIDAY FAIR    NOV 19**

This is earlier than usual so get your table reservations early. Call Andrea (978 544-6844). \$15 for full size table, \$8 for a card table. We will again have the Center Table Theme Basket Raffle.

**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.*

**MEDICAL SUPPLY LIBRARY**

*We have crutches, wheelchairs, walkers and many other medical supplies for loan at the Chapel. Check us out before buying new.*

# NEWS & TIDINGS

## WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal

**THANK YOU WARWICK for our newly painted crosswalks & curbs!**

### **FAMILY POTLUCK and OPEN HOUSE OCT. 6TH**

We hope to see you there! We can't wait to show off our school and all the great new learning we're up to! Family Potluck is 5:15 6pm, with Open House 6-7pm.

### **CLASSROOM BUZZ... THIS MONTH WE FEATURE NEWS FROM**

**GRADE 6:** One of the most exciting things this year is that our science will be based on the 2016 Science, Technology/Engineering, and Math (STEM) Standards just adopted by our state. I am part of the PVRSD leadership team doing an in-depth training at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the integration of STEM and the design process. We have already done a few STEM challenges such as building towers that bear weight from materials like paper or uncooked spaghetti.

Our biggest challenge of the year will be to design and build a GaGa pit on our playground. GaGa is a kinder, gentler dodgeball game from Israel that we learned about on our June trip to Cape Cod Sea Camps. It is played in an octagonal pit with wooden walls that stand about 4 feet high. We are currently researching sources and costs of materials and writing a grant that we hope will partially fund the project. Mr. John Passiglia and his PVRSD Engineering Design students will help us with the project.

Ms. Lynn Hansell



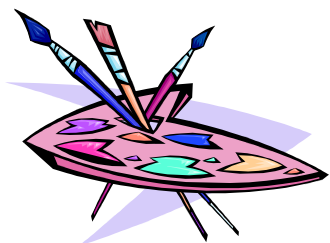
and ART WORKS! This summer I read an article in the Boston Globe that reminded me of the amazing power of art! It was about a mother on Cape Cod who began painting inspirational messages on rocks and leaving them along the beach. From this small act, a movement was formed, the Kindness Rocks Project. ([www.thekindnessrocksproject.com](http://www.thekindnessrocksproject.com).) Our WCS students are starting their own Kindness Rocks garden! Each class found inspirational sayings and symbols to paint on rocks that they collected. Next week, we will put our rocks on display out in our garden!

Ms. Hope Phelan, Art

The Warwick Arts Council Presents:

# The 26th Annual Art Show and Sale

**Saturday October 8 - Monday October 10, 2016**



**10AM – 3PM**

**WARWICK TOWN HALL**

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

**NEW: "Vive le France!" Dinner Fri. Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>, 5-7pm**

*Menu: French Onion Soup, Caramelized Onion Quiche, Smoked Mac-n-Cheese, Salad & Pear Brioche pudding dessert. Proceeds benefit the Warwick Arts Council.*

**"Meet The Artists" Reception Friday October 7<sup>th</sup> at 7pm**

*This is your chance to talk to the artists, understand their methods, and hear their stories. Everyone's welcome. Refreshments will be served!*

**Artists:** The Arts Council is looking for greater Warwick artists to submit up to 3 pieces. We accept art for 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. Work that shows memorable times in one's life or a unique process are especially welcome.

**Details:** There is no admission fee but **we need help** with setting up the show, staffing the town hall, providing refreshments, as well as at breakdown. **Set up/Art Arrival Times** are: Thurs. Oct. 6th 5-7pm and Friday Oct. 7th 1-3pm. We cannot guarantee hanging space for art that arrives after 3pm on Friday! Please make sure all the pieces are ready to hang (wire, hooks). Questions or special arrangements please call: Tom – 413-768-8641 or email [tom@tomwyattphoto.com](mailto:tom@tomwyattphoto.com)

**Breakdown Time:** Monday at 3pm

Visit [Warwick Arts Council & Wooden Fender](#) on Facebook for more information & pictures

**Note: Due to space constraints, the Selectboard minutes printed in the Newsletter will only reflect attendance and motions and votes. Full minutes can be found on the Warwick website [www.warwickma.org](http://www.warwickma.org) or from the Town Hall. Electronic subscribers will get the full minutes. See "Newsletter Extra"**

**Town of Warwick      Selectboard Minutes      August 15, 2016**

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne, James Erviti

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary and Town Clerk Rosa Fratangelo, Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, member Miryam Williamson, Constable and Personnel Committee member George Day, Finance Committee member Steve Ruggiero, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Ashley Arseneau and Gary Kmapik (*Athol Daily News*)

Pruyne MOVED to approve the minutes of August 1, 2016 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-1; Magi and Pruyne: AYE; Erviti ABSTAINED, as he was not present for that meeting.

Pruyne MOVED to appoint Beth Gilgun to the Cultural Council to serve the remainder of Lawrence "Doc" Pruyne's term. Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to appoint the list of Election Workers proposed by the Town Clerk for a term from September 1, 2016 through August 31, 2017. Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to withdraw from WiredWest with thanks. Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to authorize the Selectboard Chair to sign the revised contract for Orange Ambulance service. Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

At 7:02 p.m., Erviti MOVED to adjourn. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

**Town of Warwick      Selectboard Minutes      August 29, 2016**

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne Member Absent: James Erviti Others present: Town Secretary and Town Clerk Rosa Fratangelo, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, MCAP Representative Miryam Williamson, Fire Chief Ron Gates, Finance Committee member Steve Ruggiero, Jared Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

Pruyne MOVED to approve the minutes of August 15, 2016 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to grant a one day beer and wine license to David Shepardson on behalf of the Beach Committee for September 17, 2016. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to appoint Gloria Varno as an Election Worker for a term commencing September 1, 2016 and ending August 31, 2017. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0

Magi MOVED to provide the match from previously appropriated SCVA Town Meeting articles. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

At 6:20 p.m., Magi MOVED to adjourn. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.



# WARWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daily Activity Log  
AUGUST 2016

<u>DATE:</u>	<u>TIME:</u>	<u>LOCATION:</u>	<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>
8/1/2016	1245	Richmond Road	Assist resident.
08/02/16	1746	Clubhouse Pond	Suspicious vehicle. Investigated.
	1946	Richmond Road	Officer wanted to keep the peace. Services rendered.
	2017	Northfield Road	Report of tree down in roadway. Tree able to be removed by Officer.
8/3/2016	1616	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1826	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1902	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1933	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	2029	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
8/4/2016	1231	Athol Road	Fire alarm. Upon arrival it was found to be Fire Department and alarm company testing the alarms.
	1346	Orange Road	Fire alarm. Resident advises that it is due to flea control measures being taken. Confirmed.
	1401	Gale Road	Illegal dumping. Investigation opened.
8/5/2016	0701	Wendell Road	Follow up investigation.
	0940	Richmond Road	Officer wanted.
8/6/2016	1242	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1322	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1356	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1515	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1624	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
8/7/2016	1823	Hastings Pond Road	Assist resident.
	2356	Wendell Road	Alarm call. Building secure.
8/9/2016	1741	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1827	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1955	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
8/10/2016	1750	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1804	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1832	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
8/11/2016	1228	Athol Road	Officer out for follow up. No contact.
8/12/2016	1639	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1648	Buzzell Place	Caller reporting that her new rescue dog slipped collar and is loose. Officers will BOLO for same.
	1721	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.

	1751	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1828	Wendell Road	Medical call.
	2108	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
<b>8/13/2016</b>	0916	Hastings Pond Road	Assist resident.
	2338	Laurel Lake	Report of tree down.
<b>8/14/2016</b>	1255	Athol Road	DMV. Services rendered.
<b>8/16/2016</b>	1059	Wendell Road	Follow up investigation.
	1556	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1700	Orange Road	Caller reports being assaulted. Investigation opened.
	1839	Orange Road	Paperwork service. No contact.
	2001	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	2039	Orange Road	Paperwork service. 209A Order served in hand. Officers removed firearms from residence and same were secured in evidence lock up.
<b>8/17/2016</b>	1227	S. Holden Road	Assist resident.
	1511	Wendell Road	Medical call.
<b>8/18/2016</b>	1514	Richmond Road	Assist resident.
<b>8/19/2016</b>	0844	Orange District Court	Investigation follow up.
	1753	Clubhouse Pond	Report of fire. Extinguished by FD.
<b>8/20/2016</b>	1049	Winchester Road	Alarm call. Building secure.
	1307	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1526	Richmond Road	Officer wanted.
	1636	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1647	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	2325	Athol Road	Alarm call. Building secure.
<b>8/22/2016</b>	1145	Wendell Road	Follow up investigation.
	1156	Quarry Road	Suspicious vehicle. Investigated.
	1309	Wendell Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1347	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1920	Wendell Road	Caller reports four males are smashing a vehicle. Patries found to have permission to remove vehicle and they will clean up the area of all broken glass.
<b>8/23/2016</b>	1332	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1337	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1840	Old Winchester Road	911 caller reports her son is intoxicated and threatening to kill her and her husband. Suspect left before Officers' arrival then subsequently returned. Placed in custody and transported to hospital for mental health evaluation.
<b>8/24/2016</b>	1000	Orange Road	Report of lines down.
	1317	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1802	Town Center	Cellular 911 call, no one speaking. Mapped to specific address. Officers checked area and residences. Unfounded.

	1826	Winchester Road	Suspicious activity investigated.
	1919	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1930	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
<b>8/26/2016</b>			
	1354	Orange Road	Caller reporting suspicious activity. Investigated.
	1632	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1752	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
<b>8/27/2016</b>			
	1124	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1144	Hotel Road	
			Person reports that a dog is in a locked vehicle parked near library. As Officer was investigating owner arrived and removed dog. Owner advised of dangers of leaving animals in cars.
	1840	Orange Road	Noise complaint. Parties agreed to keep the noise down.
<b>8/28/2016</b>			
	1754	Wendell Road	Report of shots fires.
	2229	Wendell Road	Suspicious vehicle. Investigated.
<b>8/30/2016</b>			
	1645	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
<b>8/31/2016</b>			
	0953	Wendell Road	Officer wanted.
	1105	Clubhouse Pond	Caller reports injured animal. Officer located goose with broken leg.

# *HOLIDAY FAIR*

*at Warwick Town Hall*



*Saturday, NOVEMBER 19, 2016*

*Coffee and Donuts starting at 8am Fair 9am – 2pm*

*Crafts By Local Artisans, Gifts, Raffles, Baked Goods, Fair Trade Items, Silent Auction THEMED GIFT BASKETS, and a delicious Hot Lunch!*

*Bring the family and enjoy the spirit of the holidays!*

Proceeds benefit the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						<b>1</b> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30  REC COMMITTEE DINNER
<b>2</b> Worship 9:30am  <b>Zumba 8am</b>  Kerry Stone @ Shelburne	<b>3</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>4</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm WOMEN'S GUILD MTG-Ukelele Program <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>5</b> <b>Apple Pie Bake and Sale through Oct. 7</b>	<b>6</b> Library Open 5-8pm <b>Elaine Reardon Book Signing 7pm</b>  <b>Fitness Mix 6pm</b>	<b>7</b> NO Town Hall Gathering due to Apple Pie Bake <b>Art Show Reception Dinner</b>	<b>8</b> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30  ART SHOW
<b>9</b> Worship 9:30am  <b>Zumba 8am</b>  ART SHOW	<b>10</b> Library and School Closed <b>COLUMBUS DAY</b>  ART SHOW	<b>11</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45  Library Open 1-8pm  <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>12</b> <b>BOOK CLUB MEETS 10AM</b>	<b>13</b> Library Open 5-8pm  <b>Fitness Mix 6pm</b>	<b>14</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am REC COMMITTEE DINNER Santina King @ Northfield	<b>25</b> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30  <b>Full Moon Hike</b>
<b>16</b> Worship 9:30am  CROP WALK  <b>Zumba 8am</b>	<b>17</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>18</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45  Library Open 1-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>19</b> <b>Last Day to Register to Vote</b>	<b>20</b> Library Open 5-8pm  <b>Fitness Mix 6pm</b>	<b>21</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am <b>FOOT CLINIC</b> REC COMMITTEE DINNER	<b>22</b> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30  <b>Bulky Waste Collection Day</b>
<b>23</b> <b>30</b> Worship 9:30am  <b>Zumba 8am</b>	<b>24</b> <b>31</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>25</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45  Library Open 1-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Library Open 5-8pm  <b>Fitness Mix 6pm</b>	<b>28</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<b>29</b> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30  <b>70's DANCE</b>

# OCTOBER, 2016




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- GATHERING PLACE—Fridays
- REC COMMITTEE DINNERS—Oct. 1, 14, and 21
- KERRY STONE ART SHOW—Oct. 2
- GUILD MEETING—UKELELE PROGRAM—Oct. 4
- APPLE PIE BAKE AND SALE—Oct. 5-7
- ELAINE REARDON BOOK SIGNING—Oct. 6
- WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE—Oct. 6
- ART SHOW—Oct 7-10
- SANTINA KING in NORTHFIELD —Oct. 14
- FULL MOON HIKE—Oct. 15
- CROP WALK—Oct. 16
- LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE—Oct. 19
- FOOT CLINIC—Oct. 21
- BULKY WASTE RECYCLING DAY—Oct. 22
- 70'S DANCE—Oct. 29