

# Warwick Community Newsletter

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## Town Coordinator Report

David Young

Happy New Year. Did you know the TC Church mission fund stands ready to help folks who are having problems paying their broadband bill because of health or pandemic or other life situation? I know last month it received more than \$500 in donations. Even small amounts help. Contribute to the TCC deacons fund if you can. TCC and the PTO provide residents with help that has made it possible for us to maintain the business of Warwick Broadband as a fee-based service and keep up with a mission to serve all.

Warwick Broadband is working to make things faster. Faster in terms of our response to reports of outages; faster Internet connections; and quite importantly solving the problem of latency or lag. We are finding it is not only one thing but the effect of many; and we have made some progress I can report we hired an outside consultant who is like us using fixed wireless and he identified some places for us to make improvements, which we are doing. That work continues.

We are passing a lot of data and the shape of use, in terms of time of day has changed substantially. Today, weekdays during the normal business week have been equaling the evening streaming and other use of the Internet. Before the pandemic use peaked about 8:30 in the evenings. Some things we have done include: At the town Hall we bought more Internet. At the cell tower we got all that we are buying working properly. And over on Mount Grace there is plenty of Internet feeding it and we are working on speeding that up. That work is going to be accomplished with an upgrade of equipment in the coming months. We are at 60% and gaining on our goal of 25/3 throughput.

Folks are working toward the creation of a pavilion at the school, an exciting project in our next chapter working to reopen the school. We have been going through the building systems to make repairs and betterments. We got a grant to put a building management system in place to replace multiple thermostats and timers with logic and sensors. That work is happening this winter.

Town hall is remains closed to the public. On a case-by-case basis we are making the well-ventilated school gymnasium available as a venue for well organized activities which thus far include the book club and some Council on Aging fitness programs for elders.

Town department heads should start writing their reports for the year that ended almost six months ago and submit to [townreport@town.warwick.ma.us](mailto:townreport@town.warwick.ma.us) and I can report that at long last bound copies of the past report are made. Library has agreed to be a point of distribution.

Are you short on devices for school or for working from home? We have some computers to lend. The Town used CARES Act funds to buy some Chromebook laptops. Contact Ivan at the library to check one out. Warwick Broadband is providing needed support to make them connect and may be contacted at 413-676-9544. Do contact the Library for the loan of a computer.

## **Board of Health**

### Private Well PFAS Sampling Program

An opportunity exists for lab analyses of samples from private wells for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) at no charge under the MassDEP Private Wells PFAS Sampling Program. This program is focused on private wells in areas not predominantly served by Public Water Systems. On October 2, 2020 Mass DEP published its PFAS public drinking water standard of 20 nanograms per liter (or parts per trillion).

MassDEP will be conducting PFAS testing for a limited number of private wells, focusing on the 81 towns in Massachusetts where 60% or more of the residents are served by private wells. Warwick is on this list. An estimated 40 wells will be selected within each of these towns based on priorities, including geographic distribution throughout the town, proximity to potential sources to PFAS and available funding.

PFAS are a group of man-made chemicals used in a variety of consumer products and industries throughout the world. PFAS have been used in some fire fighting foams, a number of industrial products, and to make materials resistant to water, grease and stains for use in carpets, clothing fabrics, furniture, paper packaging for foods, cookware, leather goods, ski waxes, and more. Because these chemicals have been used in many consumer products over the past 50 years, most people have been exposed to them.

Because PFAS have been widely used in consumer products, septic systems and landfills may also be sources of PFAS in groundwater. You may wish to sample your well even without knowledge of specific potential sources of PFAS contamination because many potential sources of PFAS have yet to be identified.

If a homeowner wishes to receive an invitation to the program they should go to: <https://dwp-pfas.madwpdep.org/> to apply. Once applied and selected they will be contacted by MassDEP. Water sample must be collected by the homeowner in containers which will be furnished. Please visit [pfas-testing@umass.edu](mailto:pfas-testing@umass.edu).

After testing, a copy of the control check and lab test will be emailed to the homeowner. If PFAS is confirmed by the lab, the homeowner is responsible for ensuring the quality of the drinking water, however MassDEP and its UMass contractor can help with technical assistance.

Contact: email to: [pfas-testing@umass.edu](mailto:pfas-testing@umass.edu) or [Program.director-DWP@mass.gov](mailto:Program.director-DWP@mass.gov) Subject: Private Well PFAS Sampling Program

If anyone has any questions, please call Helen Whipple at 978-544-6838, Don Matthews at 978-544-3595, or Nancy Lyman at 978-544-8229. Winter Meetings are January 20, February 17 and March 17. The clerk is available from 1-4 on Mondays of meeting weeks.

## **Mount Grace Events**

Saturday, January 16<sup>th</sup>, 9am-12pm, [Winter Wildlife Tracking Workshop](#) at Skyfields Arboretum, Athol  
Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust is offering a wildlife tracking workshop at Skyfields Arboretum with tracking expert Paul Wanta. The workshop teaches basic skills on how to spot, identify, and interpret different tracks found during the winter season. To learn more and register, visit: [mountgrace.org](http://mountgrace.org)

Saturday, January 30<sup>th</sup>, 2-3pm, **Interactive Author Read Aloud** via Zoom

Join author Steve Shanley for an interactive read aloud of his new book. The Disappearing Forest is a "choose your own adventure" type of story where you will get to decide what happens! Will you help Gary and his class of gnomelings save the world from their greatest threat yet? To learn more and register, visit: [mountgrace.org](http://mountgrace.org).

## Library

**To contact the Library:** Email [warwick@cwmares.org](mailto:warwick@cwmares.org), or call 978-544-7866 during operating hours (Mon. 10-4, Tues. 1-8, Thurs. 5-8, Sat. 10-12:30).

**Wishing all a healthy and happy new year!!!** Ivan

**COVID Operations:** The Library is still offering limited browsing by appointment, as well as curbside delivery.

**Remembering le Carre:** John le Carre, the English "spy-turned-novelist whose elegant and intricate narratives defined the Cold War espionage thriller and brought acclaim to a genre critics had once ignored," died Dec. 5th at the age of 89. Born David John Moore Cornwell, Le Carre (the Square) chose his pseudonym for his early novels to protect his identity as a spy; he kept it after his 1963 novel *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* became an international bestseller. Le Carre viewed the world of espionage as "a metaphor for the human condition," according to the Associated Press. Author Margaret Atwood said: "His Smiley novels are key to understanding the mid-20th century."

**Reminder - Home delivery:** Contact the Library if you need assistance.

**Magazine titles available online in Overdrive:** New magazines are available now to Library patrons. Enjoy unlimited access to thousands of magazine titles. Check out the collection in Overdrive/Libby: <https://cwmares.overdrive.com/library/magazines>. You can download Libby or access it through a web browser at <https://libbyapp.com/> or <https://cwmares.overdrive.com/>.

**Family Trivia program (online) - Saturday, Jan. 16th from 3-4:30 p.m.:** Join the Erving Library and other "Libraries in the Woods" for an afternoon of family-friendly Disney trivia! Test your wits. All ages welcome and teams can be individual or include the whole family. Questions are geared for six years and up. Presented by Olivia Chartrand of Virtual Games Girl. Sign up ahead of time by contacting the Warwick Library, which is co-hosting.

**Easy Walks presentation (Zoom) -Tuesday, Jan. 19th @ 6:30:** The Pelham Library is hosting this talk by Marjorie Turner, author of *Finding Easy Walks Wherever You Are*; co-hosted by Warwick Library and other "Libraries in the Woods." Marjorie has travelled all over Massachusetts and beyond and will have photos to share, places to recommend, as well as many other basic "How to find" strategies and suggestions.

**Results of kids favorite book elections:** While adults were voting in November, kids of all ages were invited to go online and cast their vote for their favorite book. The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) tallied up the votes and the winner is (drumroll...): the *Percy Jackson and the Olympians* books. During the statewide summer library program in 2019, kids shared their favorite books with the MBLC, which resulted in 500 books, too many for an election. The MBLC narrowed the list down to 52 "candidate" books. Kids then voted for their favorite "candidate" from the 52 or could write in a "candidate." The list of 25 finalists is available online at <https://www.kidsvoteforbooks.com>, or ask your librarian.

**Statewide calendar of virtual library events:** The MBLC has developed a calendar so residents to see what events are happening around the state and attend them no matter which library is hosting. The First Lady of the Commonwealth joined the MBLC to create a video library with fun and educational videos that parents can use anytime. These are available through [mass.gov/libraries](https://mass.gov/libraries).

## Review

Smith Country Cheese  
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 Friday & Saturday: 10am-6pm  
 Sunday: 10am-5pm

I am doing something a little different this month. Yes, it pertains to food but not a restaurant. I recently went to Smith Country Cheese, which I never had an opportunity to do till now. I love the little store and they have a lot more than just cheese. Yes, they have plenty of cheese of all varieties but also in the coolers/freezers you will find ice cream, pot pies, bacon and other meats all from different farms in the area.

On the shelves, you will find spices, wines, crackers, candy, T-shirts and other apparel and lots of neat gift items. I found some cute stocking stuffers for Christmas and the prices all seemed to be reasonable.

It's a short ride from Warwick. They are located just over the line from Baldwinville into Winchendon. Signs are all over, beginning on Rt. 2 and all around Baldwinville are signs with different roads that take you to it. So for an enjoyable afternoon ride and maybe do a little shopping, give it a try.

Bon Appetite.  
 Gloria Varno

## W o m e n ' s G u i l d

**\*\*\* ALL EVENTS ARE PENDING BASED ON THE CORONAVIRUS GUIDELINES\*\*\***

- January 5, 2021      Women's Guild monthly meeting will be held at 1 PM in the school gym, using the coronavirus guidelines, no more than 25 people, and 6 ft. apart and wearing a mask. Our presenter will be Beth Gilgun who will discuss Women's clothing in the 1750's. She will be displaying reproduction garments on a mannequin during the discussion.
- February 2, 2021      Women's Guild monthly meeting will be held at 1 PM in the school gym, using the coronavirus guidelines, no more than 25 people, and 6 ft. apart and wearing a mask. Think of some games we could play or stories we could tell. We can discuss some ideas at the January meeting. No speaker presentations this month.

\*\*\* Everyone, please stay safe and healthy \*\*\*

## Warwick Council on Aging

### Foot Clinic

January 8, 2021    February 12, 2021    March 12, 2021

At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.



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*of WARWICK*

JAN 2021

Dear Friends,

*“The earth dries up and withers...The earth lies polluted under its inhabitants; for they have broken the everlasting covenant. Therefore ...the wine dries up, the vine languishes, and all the merry-hearted sigh.”*      Isaiah 24: 4 – 7

Oh what a cheery way to start the New Year, more gloom and doom! But, considering that the prophet Isaiah wrote this nearly 3,000 years ago there is a bit of hope in the gloom; we're still here, even though we're still a pretty destructive species.

Rev Mary Luti, retired professor, historian and minister, commented on this scripture and our current condition;

*“The trouble is moral before it is ecological: breathtaking human fecklessness has sickened everything. Our arrogance, greed and violence have us in a death spiral. All creation is swept into the vortex with us. There is no wine...we kneel in this devastated wasteland of our own making...until our hoarse sighs turn heaven towards us with the gift of a joy-maker who knows we have no wine and comes earthward anyway.”*

If the root of our current, and ancient, predicament is moral indifference, at least we have the opportunity to turn things around by adopting a more engaged moral stance toward the earth and each other. But we need first to acknowledge our own role in the devastation, and that requires a turning around of our assumption that the earth is ours to use as we wish and there is no limit to the resources we can appropriate for our own consumption and disposal; daunting but not impossible.

Devastating as it is, the Covid 19 pandemic has not only disrupted life as usual, but has shown us that life as usual can be changed quickly, and the sooner the better. There are pockets of the population that remain in denial, but the resurgence of the virus is teaching many, even in those pockets, that science is to be trusted more than reckless promoters of self-indulgence and that everything is connected to everything.

As the apostle Paul stated 2,000 years ago, *“when one part of the body suffers, the whole body suffers”*. To assert that caring for the health of the whole, is somehow propaganda is simply willful ignorance of the interconnection of all aspects of life and leads to things like ecological devastation and pandemic resurgences. When adopting a minor inconvenience can mean saving someone's life, isn't it worth doing?

As we begin the new year, we anxiously await the end of the pandemic, but we understand that we will not be returning to life as it was before Covid. Awareness of air quality in homes, schools and places of work should remain with us. Many will want to continue to work from home. We need to continue our observances of masking, social distancing and restricting much of our interactions with large numbers of people for the next several months.

This “in-between time” can be an opportunity to thoughtfully consider what personal and institutional changes are needed and what old habits have grown stale, counterproductive and need to be discarded. Hopefully a raised awareness of our interconnections with each other and with the earth will continue. One of the first things that needs to be changed is how we talk to each other; discarding the hyperbolic defamation of someone because they don't share our view. If we can stop shouting and begin listening, we just might find that the values we share are much more than what we disagree over.

Here's to a New Year of reconciliation and healing.

In hopeful faith, *Dan*

## **UP COMING EVENTS**

### **EPIPHANY BONFIRE SUNDAY, JAN 10 @ 7 PM** (weather permitting)

This has become an anticipated event for the community and, since it is outdoors, it is a relatively safe communal gathering. We will observe the precautions of masking and keeping a safe social distance.

### **ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL**

#### **FREE FOOD AT THE CHAPEL starts at 10 AM Fridays.**

The food that comes on Friday, thanks to Cliff Fournier and others, usually includes frozen meats as well as bakery goods and produce, so come check it out. We don't close up until around 4 PM, but the selection is always best early.

As the weather begins to close in on winter, we will be trying to make arrangements to continue in a safe and accessible manner.

#### **FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS**

*Nonperishable food, personal hygiene items and household cleaning supplies are collected in the front hall of the Chapel. Disposable diapers, personal & household cleaning items are especially needed as they cannot be purchased with "food stamps".*

#### **MEDICAL SUPPLY LIBRARY**

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

#### **SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND OTHER LINENS**

*There is a box in the front hall of the Chapel for these items for the Franklin Emergency Shelter in Greenfield.*

## Warwick School Renewal News - January 2021

Many residents of Warwick are working hard to re-open our town's elementary school in 2022. The plan involves an innovative educational approach for the town's modern school building and 25-acre campus. The curriculum will emphasize place-based learning--a blend of environmental study and community engagement. The school campus is being re-designed to function as an outdoor classroom and environmental education center. Included in this plan are three elements: 1) expanded gardens 2) marked nature trails with benches and 3) an outdoor pavilion. All three are for **community and school use**.

Members of the Warwick Education Committee and the Warwick Selectboard have been applying for grants to then reduce re-design & re-opening expenses. The grant-writing concerns all aspects of the environmental education center plus the new curriculum. We have had productive discussions with an area university regarding integrating place-based learning, through in-person practical support.

Through grant applications and hands-on work, the garden club at the Warwick Community School plans to upgrade the plots on the school campus, plus adding more plots at different locations around town. These will not only provide garden education for children but also provide access for community residents. A trails group has been formed in town which has upgraded the Hockanum Hill trail with markings and brush clearing. They are going to be shifting their focus to the school. In the works are plans for improving trails on the campus and installing benches. Grants will be pursued for this work as well.

Finally, you may have heard about the outdoor pavilion project at the school. Zack DeLuca from the Recorder wrote a feature [article\\*](#) on the pavilion plan, which has been approved by both the Education Committee and Selectboard. Members of both groups are working together on the design, engineering and siting. It will be graduated from 20' to 40' in length and be used for classroom instruction, musical & theater performances, **for the community and school**. Substantial grants are being sought for the pavilion. In addition, CONTRIBUTIONS are being solicited, including services & materials. Already local architect assistance has been donated.

### **Interested in supporting the pavilion project?**

**Make checks payable to:** Town of Warwick - Pavilion

**Mail to:** Town of Warwick, Pavilion Project 41 Winchester Rd, Warwick, MA 01378

**For more information**, questions, payment options: contact Adam Holloway: 978-501-0609 or Tom Wyatt 413-768-8641 or via email: [school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us](mailto:school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us)

**Want to be updated** on Warwick's School Renewal? **Please let us know**. We are looking for partnerships with businesses, organizations, colleges & schools, towns and concerned citizens in our region. With a "chorus of support" Warwick can re-open its elementary school!

\***Link to Recorder article:** <https://www.recorder.com/Pavilion-approved-for-outdoor-classroom-performance-space-at-former-Warwick-school-37714764>

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

Tom Wyatt, Warwick Education Committee



## Warwick Trails Association

Greetings!

Here's an update on the work that our group, informally known as the Warwick Trails Association, has completed at Hockanum Hill. Since early fall, trail stewards Brad Compton, Clare Green, Kai Woodson, Karl Quackenbush and I have worked on improving the area. We have also made recommendations to the Warwick Open Space Committee and the Conservation Commission.

We continue to meet at Hockanum Hill weekly (Wednesdays, 1PM). Contact a WTA member if you'd like to help.

We cultivated the loop Karro Frost and Jack Cadwell skillfully created, which begins at the overlook and goes back through the woods to the trailhead, significantly enhancing and lengthening the hike. We'll continue selective cutting, as needed.

We hung trail markers, purchased and donated by Warwick Trails Association members and recommended by seasoned foresters Brad and Kai, choosing to err on the side of sparsity for the first pass and adding markers later, as needed. Brad and Clare donated compliant aluminum nails.

We moved forest debris from the triangle between the stone wall and trail. We believe this area near the end of the loop is a natural place to stop, rest, refresh, and talk with children and families about the stone wall and what we believe to be a small stone foundation located nearby. Research to ascertain that is required.

We've got our eyes on some choice logs at the overlook because of their potential for bench building material. Karl found an attractive, sturdy, and environmentally friendly wood joinery method, requiring no cement or hardware.

In November, WTA members hiked the loop with two families. We're happy to report that a five-year-old successfully navigated the trail and led us back to the trailhead. The positive response from these children (ages 5-10, and a 15-year-old) confirms our belief that the trail loop is casual hiker friendly and has educational and recreational value. Other Warwick residents report using the trail, too.

The Warwick Select Board and Conservation Commission arranged for selective tree removal at the overlook. The view is noticeably improved.

Next Steps: bench making, sign making, light leaf blowing (to make parts of the trail safer and more discernable).

While we continue to improve Hockanum Hill, we'll turn our attention to trails proximate to the town building and grounds currently in use by the Warwick Community Home School Cooperative, formerly known as Warwick Community School.

Tom Ziniti

Warwick Trails Association

## VOICES FROM THE PAST

The 2 story town meeting of March 1, 1971

In 1971 word got out that residents of the Brotherhood of the Spirit commune were going to attend the annual town meeting for the purpose of voting down article #22 that would ask to raise and appropriate \$1500.00 to pay the town council fees for 1970 which were brought about by extra work involved with commune issues. This required a 4/5 vote.

Because of the number of possible attendees it was determined that the town hall meeting room would not be adequate. So provisions were made for a 2 story town meeting using the dining room hall. A microphone was set up in each area as well as a television camera. A television set was set up in each area also. A person who wished to speak was required to stand in front of the microphone and camera. When a person in the meeting hall spoke, the sound and image was heard and seen in the dining room and vice versa. The commune provide the sound system and the television equipment was provided by a company called Headwinds. (I believe that a gentleman by the name of Alan Potter was instrumental in this endeavor. Mr. Potter lived on Hockanum Road).

This set up required an Assistant Moderator in the dining hall so as to properly recognize those who wished to speak. Charlie Morse was this Assistant Moderator the first night. A uniformed Constable/Police Officer was also present on each floor. (I was one of them).

In those days the town election and town meeting were held on the same day. The election ended at 7:00 PM and the town meeting started at 9:00 PM. This allowed for the results of the election to be announced at the start of the meeting. Because of the late hour the town meeting was adjourned after article #11 (of 23) to 7:30 PM, March 8, 1971 thus the article #22 in question was not acted on.

On March 8<sup>th</sup> Richard Spiller was appointed the Assistant Moderator. The close circuit television system was again used. As expected the article in question was defeated. Before the meeting came to a close a member of the commune had the audacity to ask that the defeated article be reconsidered because the commune was just trying to make a point. This caused quite an uproar. As a police officer at the rear of the hall, I observed 2 men, (who I won't name), rise from their chairs with clenched fists and fire in their eyes. The request to reconsider was denied by the moderator.

On April 19, 1971 a special town meeting was held without the commune members present and the article to raise and appropriate the \$1500.00 passed unanimously.

Submitted by: A. George Day, Jr.

OF MOORE'S POND

By David Kherdian

It is good for nature to become  
passive at this time of year,  
being itself of many moods,  
all of them holy,  
though seldom seen as such,  
by those gathered at points  
before this large pond,  
that is the heart of this place

Now at peace with its dying  
again in season, another  
long rest between intervals,  
while the forest beyond  
stands up, and the cabin-  
like houses at shoreline  
quietly demure

The surface of its waters below  
stand quiet and still,  
forsaking their dominant part  
in this drama of life  
that goes aimlessly on,  
its meaning no more or less  
important than anything else,

While the spring that has  
its source in her rushes on,  
to be stilled another day;  
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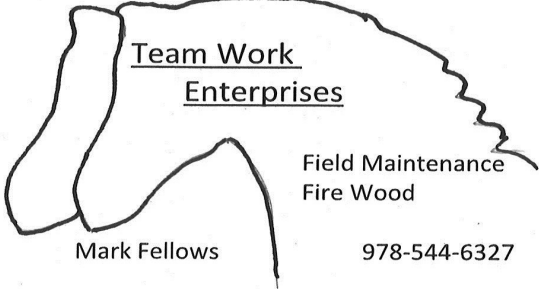
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					<i>1</i> <b>New Year's Day</b>	<i>2</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30
<i>3</i> Worship Service 10:00	<i>4</i> Library 10-4	<i>5</i> Library 1-8pm Women's Guild 1:00 at the School	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i> Library 5-8pm	<i>8</i> Foot Clinic	<i>9</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30
<i>10</i> Worship Service 10:00 Bonfire 7:00	<i>11</i> Library 10-4	<i>12</i> Library 1-8pm	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i> Library 5-8pm	<i>15</i>	<i>16</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30 Family Trivia Winter Wildlife Tracking Workshop
<i>17</i> Worship Service 10:00	<i>18</i> Library 10-4	<i>19</i> Library 1-8pm Finding Easy Walks	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i> Library 5-8pm	<i>22</i>	<i>23</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30
<i>24</i> Worship Service 10:00	<i>25</i> Library 10-4	<i>26</i> Library 1-8pm	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i> Library 5-8pm	<i>29</i>	<i>30</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library 10-12:30 Interactive Author Read Aloud via Zoom

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FINDING EASY WALKS—JANUARY 19  
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