

Warwick Community Newsletter

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L E T T E R O F T H A N K S

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

My sincere appreciation for the kindness and support you have expressed during this difficult time. Mother's days were cheered by your thoughtfulness and caring. My spirits were uplifted by your comfort. Blessings to you all.

-Dawn Magi and the family of Katherine Magi, Richard, Robert, and Sandra

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.

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

On Tuesday, May 5 at 1:00 p.m., the Guild will welcome guest speaker Raymond Zukowski, Deputy Sheriff and Triad Officer with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Ray also earned the honor of being named The Recorder's "Citizen of the Year" in 2013 for his many years of outstanding volunteer service. We will learn about the outreach work of the Triad Unit, and how they serve the needs of communities in Franklin County. The Guild's regular monthly business meeting and refreshments will follow the presentation.

ALSO, Town coordinator David Young and the Guild are jointly sponsoring "Meet the Candidates" events on Friday, May 8. Candidates for town offices will be available from 11:30-1:00 p.m. at "The Gathering Place" (town hall), and again that evening from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Come meet the folks who will be on the May 18 town election ballot, and enjoy some delicious baked goods as well! Hope to see you there! - Martha Morse

POETRY SUBMISSION BY LARRY CAREY

I was being wildly shaken awake one night, woke to a wife in a terrible fright
 Yelling wake up wake up, somethings wrong, there's a loud noises, coming from out on the lawn
 I threw back the blankets, got my feet on the floor and sleepily shuffled out, to the front door
 My bird feeders were smashed all over the place, and a mother bear and her cubs were feeding their face
 This slapped me awake, full of surprise, not wanting to believe, what I saw with my eyes
 I used my best scream and with the door gave slam, amazing those bears, and how fast that they ran
 The cubs scuttled up, the first tree around, with their mother at the bottom, just standing her ground
 I knew better then to challenge that bear, so to my wife I said, they're all gone now, just go back to bed

C O N S E R V A T I O N N E W S

Vernal Pool Walk and Conservation News



Spring has finally come after this long snowy winter. On my walk this afternoon, I could a peeper calling, and I'm sure its friends will soon be joining it. By the time the newsletter is out, the wood frogs will likely have completed quacking in the vernal pools, and the salamanders will have come to the pools and left behind their egg masses. Please watch for both salamanders and frogs crossing our roads on wet warm evenings.

For those interested in exploring vernal pools and helping with their certification, the Warwick Conservation Commission will be doing a vernal pool walk on **Saturday, May 16**. Meet at the Town Hall at 9 am. We are planning to go back to the northwest corner of Warwick where we observed several pools two years ago. That was a snowy day and we couldn't document very much. This is the area where the "Tippin' Rock" is located that is illustrated on Charlie Morse's map. As this may be a long day, we recommend bringing lunch. Children with parents are welcome to join us. Wear or bring boots. We will bring items for viewing the biota in the pools. Any questions, please feel free to call me – a local number for my cell phone is 978-633-9452.

Just a reminder that if you are planning to work in or within 100 feet of wetlands, you must file with the Conservation Commission prior to doing the work, and get a permit. Wetland resources also include Riverfront Area, which is all land within 200 feet from the bank of perennial streams. Work includes cutting vegetation, building any structures, or any type of digging.

-Karro Frost

Restlessness

Asleep by ten, but now the moon
 Looks in to ask, "Awake so soon?"
 It's cold! It's late! Dratted prostate!
 Rue what I drank, and what I ate!
 Prone again. Esophagus burnin'.
 Like aged rock n' roll, "I'm tossin' n' turnin'."
 Dry mouth! Hot acid reflux! Phlegm.
 Come on, stage four! Where are you, REM?
 I prey the Lord my soul to keep,
 For deep uninterrupted sleep.

Submission by Tom Ziniti

THANK YOU to Larry Carey and Tom Ziniti for their poetry submissions. April was Poetry Month and readers were challenged to submit a poem about something that happened during the night.

These were great and I thank them for sharing their talent with the readers. - ed.

C A N D I D A T E ' S L E T T E R

April 20, 2015

I would like to take this opportunity to address the residents of Warwick. My name is Todd Dexter. I am running as a candidate for the position of selectman in the upcoming May election. First, I want to thank and congratulate Incumbent Selectman Patricia Lemon for her years of service.

My wife Marcia and I made Warwick our home after moving here in 1991. I grew up in the North Quabbin Region formerly from the Town of New Salem, residing there for 23 years. I served on the Fire Department for 11 years, 7 as captain. I attended and Mahar Regional School and Mount Wachusett Community College.

I decided it was time to take part and serve our town by running for office. If elected, one of my goals is to serve and be a voice for all citizens of Warwick. Times have been tough and inflation has increased dramatically over the last several years. Our household expenses have risen, town budgets are tight and services are being stretched beyond their limits. Warwick has a high senior citizen population on fixed income. Their personal budgets are already stretched to the maximum making it difficult to remain in their homes. Our town services cost more every year and more strain continues to build on the budget.

Goal/Visions for Warwick:

Continue to support our town departments with fiscal responsibility and accountability for all town officials, appointed and employed by the town.

Seeking all available funds from any grant programs through FRCOG, state and federal sources.

Achieving fiber optic network being available for all residents without increasing the tax rate

Advocating for the senior population by keeping our budget in check

Maintain our rural way of life to the best of our ability, but moving forward with the future

Problems and addressing them:

Listen to the peoples desires & visions for Warwick, achieving common goals through cooperative discussion

Work on reduction of the tax rate

Reasonable and workable budgets for all departments

As Selectman I want to hear from all department heads, employees and appointed personnel. Ideas on ways we can open discussions to try and reduce spending. I cannot say enough about fiscal responsibility. The Select Board cannot do this alone. I hope my ideas and values will assist with making your decision to cast your ballot for me in the upcoming election. Thank you for allowing me to share them with you.

Sincerely,

Todd A. Dexter

Candidate for Selectman

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

The Library will be warmer next winter because of the help of many volunteers in making inserts for all of the large windows. Special thanks to Janice and Steve Kurkoski for helping to arrange and provide materials for this project and special thanks to Michael Humphries for providing all the frame stock.

New Books include: Unforgettable by Simon, Buried Giant by Ishiguro, Color of Water by McBride, Cross-over by Alexander, Death of a Liar by Beaton, Girl on the Train by Hawkins, Love Song of Miss Queenie Hennessy by Joyce, Toured to Death by Conrad, Oldest Living Things in the World by Sussman,

New DVDs include: Song of the Sea, Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb, Hobbit: Battle of 5 Armies, Interstellar, Unbroken, Imitation Game, Wild, Into the Woods.

May 2 is celebrated as World Labyrinth Day.

Come walk the woodland labyrinth at 71

Athol Rd. 2-4 PM

Follow the blue ribbons toward the pond,

cross over 2 small bridges and then enter

the 7 circuit woodland labyrinth.

Pick up information about the labyrinth

and sign in at the wooden sign-in box.

Enjoy your walk with friends and neighbors

in silence, contemplation and/or joyous

laughter.

Listen to nature's gifts along the way.

Questions? Clare Green 544-7421

S E L E C T B O A R D

Why Your Vote is Crucial to the Annual Town Meeting

Our Selectboard meetings used to be rather quiet, routine affairs attended only by people who were on the agenda. This changed drastically after the publication of this year's tax rate.

Suddenly, to my delight, we had a full gallery of citizens. However, most were perturbed and seeking reasons for the tax rate increase. The major factor in the increase was the vote, against the recommendations of the Selectboard and Finance Committee, for the increase in the Pioneer budget. The citizens who voted determined the outcome.

Our 2015 Annual Town Meeting on May 4 will also be determined by a citizens' vote. Your voice is important. The more people who vote, the greater the segment of our town that will be represented. If you were dissatisfied with the results of last year's Annual Meeting, the more important it is for you to voice your opinion in this year's meeting. Some issues can be decided by one vote. Will it be yours?

I hope to see you at the Annual Town Meeting on May 4.

Sincerely,

Dawn Magi, Chair

Warwick Selectboard



C O U N C I L O N A G I N G

Council on Aging sponsors a Foot Clinic on the 3rd Friday of the month from 8–8:30a.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church (32 Athol Road). Bring a Towel and a \$2 donation for the church.

Dear neighbors,

My name is Eaden Marti and I am a 15 year old magician. I am currently saving up so that I can attend Tannen's Magic Camp this summer. I am looking for odd jobs to do, as well as performing opportunities. If you have either, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Phone: (413) 407-0118

For Sale: Craftsman Tiller, 6.5 HP 17 inch tine width, rear tine with counter rotating tines, seldom used, have owner's manual, \$145.00. Call Martha Morse 978-544-6470.

T H E G A T H E R I N G P L A C E

The Gathering Place menu is available each week on the L, Warwick Web and TCC Facebook page. Thank you all for your continued support. 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 a we'll pack lunch for you. Kelly has been making some wonderful sandwiches in recent weeks. If you have been before you won't want to miss it - if you haven't been you are in for a treat. Everyone is welcome.

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, May 8 and Friday, May 22, from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM. 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, she will be bring application forms for various programs.

- Diana Tandy

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

Cinemark and Arizona Pizza
367 Russell Street (Route 9) Hampshire Mall Hadley, MA 01035

It's kind of late in the season to do this review but I am running out of ideas for reviews. I recently found that the cinema in Hadley has a "senior" movie on Thursday mornings at 10 AM. They show the latest movies but for an added feature, they give you free coffee and cookies. The price went up a couple weeks ago to \$6.40 but that includes admission to the movie with coffee and cookies. They have a drawing before the movie for free passes to any movie any time, not just the senior movie. They draw 3 ticket numbers and 3 people win the passes. They break for the summer so the last movie this spring will be on May 28th and then they will resume in the middle of September. They announce each week what is coming in the next couple of weeks but the Thursday morning Greenfield Recorder, lists the senior movie.

The movie gets over about noon, depending on the length. and you can go next door to Arizona Pizza for lunch and they give the "seniors" a 40% discount! Not a bad deal. I went recently and had a chef salad for lunch which was a huge salad packed with mixed greens, turkey, ham, roast beef, Swiss cheese, eggs, cucumbers and tomatoes. I couldn't finish the salad. I'll be interested to try their pizza the next time as they have personal size pizzas and they looked great.

I highly recommend this combination or just go to the movie and you have plenty of other options for dining or shopping afterwards. Bon Appetite. Gloria Varno

NEWS & TIDINGS WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal April 2015

2015-16 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

- **WHEN:** May 11 - 15, 2015 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- **WHERE:** WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

WHO: Children who will be five years of age by Sept. 1, 2015

LOOK WHAT WE DID! WCS students read a grand total of 2,280 chapters and picture books over our 6-week Read-a-Thon to raise money for the Big Cat Rescue! An impressive tally for 57 children!

OUR CLASSROOM BUZZ... Featuring **GRADES 5 and 6:** Ah! Spring has finally sprung. That means many exciting things for the sixth graders in particular.

Graduation is just around the corner! The ceremony will be Wednesday, June 17th at 6:30 p.m. We will be visiting PVRs on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 28th. Warwick will be touring that day with 6th grade students from Northfield.

Sixth graders are also planning their annual sixth grade trip and looking forward to purchasing their school gift, which will be a new American flag for our flag pole. We have kicked off the Hire-a-Sixth-Grader program to help us raise money for these two goals. Please consider hiring a sixth grader to do odd jobs, such as lawn/garden work, washing your car, mother's helper, etc. You can either contact a sixth grader directly or you can give the school a call and we will coordinate for you. Look for their fliers around town!

Our class is looking forward to doing some community service in Warwick in the month ahead. We are in the process of planning a day of spring grounds clean up at the Trinitarian Church and Town Center.

Academics continue at full steam ahead! We have been working on compare and contrast essays, studying data and statistics, creating Google Slide presentations on European countries that we're researching, exploring the skeletal system, and reading books with common themes.

We have completed the first round of PARCC testing in English language arts and math. These are challenging assessments and our students worked with focus and diligence to show their best! A second round of PARCC Assessments is coming up in May.

The Red-winged blackbirds were singing this evening, and as I write this, I hear the first of the Spring peepers. Happy spring!

Ms. Lynn Hansell

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T O W N C O O R D I N A T O R

On Friday May 8 both a day-time and an evening candidate “meet and greet” is scheduled. All voters and candidates for Town Elected Office, including write-ins are invited. The town hall “Gathering Place” where you can buy coffee and desert or lunch is the daytime venue. Candidates are urged to attend from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Then beginning at 6 pm until 8 pm candidates and voters will gather in the dining hall where refreshments will be provided by our Women’s Guild while we learn about our office seekers.

Our annual Town Meeting is Monday May 4 at 7 pm at the town hall. The recommended fiscal year 2016 budget reduces overall expenditures a small amount over the current year and does so in part by relying more heavily on highway grants which are the only revenue source the town is seeing having any significant growth. The requested Pioneer school budget is up a bit less than one percent and the average assessment to the four member towns is up 2.5%. That is because non-tax funding sources such as state aid are not going up. Each respective district member town’s cost is set by a formula that uses enrollment, the town’s valuation, and the amount the town pays to other school districts to apportion costs. This is the minimum contribution and is applied at the top to calculate each town’s share. Warwick’s Pioneer increase results from a drop in the town’s assessment for the Franklin County Technical School. The Tech School assessment is reduced \$32,116 from this year’s \$128,851 due to a drop in enrollment. What we pay Pioneer will go up as a result and our overall school spending is going up 4%.

The Fire Department is requesting funding to purchase Northfield’s fifteen year old engine for \$25,000 and I support them. This truck has a pump that delivers a respectable 1500 gallons per minute and it has the power to climb our hills with a load of water. This will cost residents about 10 cents per thousand of valuation for each of three years. Lately we’ve funded the Police Department so that there is funding to patrol roads, enforce speed limits, conduct investigations and engage in all required training. The cost is about 36 cents per day to the average household. A recent attempted home invasion was answered in twelve minutes by our PD. The ensuing investigation has taken over twenty hours and the case hasn’t yet been to court. I don’t want a situation where patrols are curtailed because of the demands of investigations. And I note that a recent patrol saved a life, and there is no way to calculate that value, or that of crimes prevented by an increased police presence.

The Selectboard has agreed with the Broadband Committee that the town needs more time to consider the fiber to the home (FTTH) WiredWest town meeting article. While it is true that the more I study the project, the better it looks, I agree that we need more time to evaluate the project and better understand the implications of bonding / borrowing and the probable outcome from not joining the effort. Expect notice of a Special Town Meeting in the Fall.

It is our Town. See you at the Annual Town Meeting, 5/4/15 at 7 pm.

Making a film for the 2015 Pioneer Valley Transition Town Film Festival

is a great Spring, Summer, Fall adventure!

The submission deadline is not until October 9th so there is lots of time to create a film and submit it.

No previous film making experience or personal equipment required!

Young or old, solo or team, experienced or non-filmmaker, just pick one of the many ways Warwick is working toward resilient living in the Valley – putting to film how folks are transforming and creating a positive future for our towns.

The complete Contest Criteria list and the Submission form are available at <http://www.transitionnorthfieldma.org/pvtfff.php> or contact the Film Festival at PVTFFF @gmail.com.

The Film Festival is co-sponsored by Transition Towns: Northfield-MA, Amherst, Northampton, Wendell, Greenfield, Pelham and the Pioneer Valley Institute. This program is supported in part by grants from the Greenfield, Orange and Northfield Cultural Councils, local agencies which are supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. The Festival is also partnered with 10 area Community Media Centers.

A N I M A L C O N T R O L

TOP TEN SOURCES OF PET TOXINS: *Human prescription medications:* The prescriptions that caused the most concern correlated with the most popular medications prescribed to humans. *Over-the-counter medications,* including herbal and other natural supplements, encompassing more than 6,900 different products. *Insecticides* can be very dangerous, especially if the label directions are not followed. *Household items,* especially paints and cleaning products. *Human foods* are appealing to pets, especially dogs. Dogs can get into serious trouble by ingesting onions, garlic, grapes, raisins and xylitol, a sugar substitute which can be life-threatening for animals. *Veterinary medications:* Pet parents should be aware that chewable medications are very tasty and pets might ingest an entire bottle if it is not kept out of their reach. *Chocolate* ingestion is very common; the darker the chocolate, the more potential it has to do harm. *Plants,* most especially involving cats and houseplants. *Rodenticides* are made to kill mice and rats, but they can also kill pets if ingested. *Lawn and garden products:* Many of these exposures occurred because people did not store lawn and garden products out of the reach of pets

For more poison control information at your fingertips? Download our free APPC by ASPCA mobile app, which features a searchable database of more than 275 toxins as well as helpful information for pet parents of dogs, cats, horses and birds. This app helps users quickly and accurately identify common hazards.

If you have any reason to suspect your pet has ingested something toxic, please contact your veterinarian or the Animal Poison Control Center's 24-hour hotline at (888) 426-4435.

- Rosa Fratangelo

T O W N C L E R K

Annual Town Meeting is Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. and
Annual Town Election is Monday, May 18 from 12 noon
- 7 p.m.

Candidates for election: SELECTMAN - Todd Dexter, Lawrence Pruyne, Stephen Pontz and Kimberly Smith; MODERATOR - David Koester; ASSESSOR - Keith Ross (incumbent); BOARD OF HEALTH (3 years)- Nancy Lyman (incumbent), Scott Williams; BOARD OF HEALTH (1 year) - Lucinda Seago; CONSTABLE - Bruce Kilhart (incumbent); LIBRARY TRUSTEE (vote for 2, each a 3 year term) - Andrea Woods (incumbent, Lisa Vanderstelt (Incumbent); CEMETERY COMMISSIONER, TRANSFER STATION COMMISSIONER and TREE WARDEN, all 3-year terms, have no one on the ballot.

PLEASE attend the Annual Town Meeting and cast your ballot at the Annual Town Election. Every one of you has

a voice, and it deserves to be heard. If you don't vote, you have surrendered your right to have your say.

Also, there will be a special election on Tuesday, June 23 from 12 noon - 8 p.m. regarding the Franklin County Tech School. Each of the nineteen district towns will vote on three borrowing authorization ballot questions.

DOG LICENSES are available, and we are still in the open license period. If you haven't already, please come in and license your dog(s). You may also mail in your dog's rabies certificate and license payment (checks to be made payable to Town of Warwick). If you have any questions, please call 978-544-3402.

Rosa Fratangelo
Town Clerk

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MUSICAL NOTES. We have worked hard and enjoyed recording our Warwick songs with Alan Stockwell. Next, the songs will be mixed and a master made. Then we will send them off to be pressed into CDs. Meanwhile, we will return to our previously scheduled music curriculum: Coming up in May we will listen to Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring, dance around the Maypole, sing songs about animals and whales and gardening and America, and the 5/6 class will begin a unit on Gawe drumming from Ghana in West Africa.

Ms. Kim Wallach, Music



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH *of WARWICK*

MAY 2015

Dear Friends,

Here we are in May and the winter we thought would never end has been transformed by the power of the sun into leaves and flowers and birdsong. We once again greet neighbors who have migrated back north or come out of their winter stupor, now that the days have become longer and warmer. The bears have woken up and reminded us to take in our birdfeeders (what's left of them). The snowbanks are mere memories and streams are running clear and free. What a blessed place we live in!

How do we come to find ourselves in such a place of beauty, of bounty, of peace? Do we *deserve* to be here through some intrinsic quality within us or in our heritage that makes us exceptional, or is it that we are simply lucky to have been born in this place, at this time, to our parents? If any of those, or a hundred other factors' were different, we would be different. Having received such blessing, whether by luck or divine intervention, do we not have some responsibility to care for, to conserve what we have so that it will be a blessing rather than a burden to others and to future generations? Or are we justified in gathering up anything and everything we can get our hands on and consuming those resources for our own personal benefit without regard for how it affects others? Is that not the functional definition of greed? I know, "greed" has been "rehabilitated", redefined as the driving force behind all the meaningful advances of civilization. BS! Greed is a cancer that is eating away at the core of what once was a caring nation turning it into a nation of careless individuals. And my generation is in the vanguard of this transformation. And, I must confess, I am only tinkering at the edges of my life.

"The more you love/ The more you are connected" is a song refrain I was recently introduced to. I wonder if we aren't trading virtual connections for real connections; virtual love, that is pristine and easy, for real love that is often gritty, messy and difficult. Intimate, direct connections with the systems of this earth have been severed. Most of us no longer depend on the place we live for our sustenance, our food comes from around the world. We no longer have to adjust to the variations in weather (except the most severe), we are insulated against heat and cold, wet and dry. We have become disconnected from the natural rhythms and cycles and have imposed our own human demands, and we are beginning see the negative effects in widespread drought, flood, plague, pestilence and war, Malthus vindicated. These negative effects are not going away and are only becoming more aggravated, at an increasing rate as we ignore them.

If we truly love this earth, this nation, our neighbors around the world, our friends and relations, we can no longer turn a blind eye to the effects decisions we make today will have on them in the near and distant future. In one of the last gatherings Jesus had with his followers, he gave them a mandate (hence the name "*Maundy Thursday*") a commandment, "Love each other as I have loved you." Be willing to make sacrifices for the good of others, both for their sake and yours.

This could be as seemingly insignificant as giving up a couple of hours of recreation or relaxation to feed hungry people, sort through clothes no longer needed and donate them to shelters and charity groups, write letters or make phone calls to government representatives. Or it could be as transforming as altering our lives to be more conscious of how we live and what that means for others; not buying cheap clothing that is made in foreign and domestic sweatshops, or food grown with massive amounts of herbicides, pesticides, antibiotics and fertilizers that are poisoning our land, air and water or grown on the other side of the world. It may seem like a large sacrifice, fewer clothes, reduced choices in our daily diets, but we could eventually see returns worth the investments; reduced pollution, reduced chronic medical problems, better overall health. It just might deepen our connections and our love.

In faith, *Dan*

MAY EVENTS

THE MAY EVENT THAT IS NOT HAPPENING

We had hoped to do a Dinner Theatre-Lite (Rock Operetta) on May 22 & 23 but due to several factors, we have to postpone/cancel for that weekend. Several people have expressed disappointment and if there is enough energy to reschedule, we will. If interested, call Dan (4-2663)

Spring clean up @ Metcalf Chapel – Sunday, May 3

Come to church in your work clothes and stay to help clean inside and out at the Chapel. Come share communion, share the work and the fun and share a meal.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

We will soon be planting in the Community Garden, but there is still time to have input in what we plant and how we will maintain the garden.

One new added attraction will be a vegetable trading stand, where extra veggies can be brought and traded and/or left to be taken to the Orange Food Pantry. For example, if you have too many cukes, you bring the extras to the stand and, if there are veggies someone else has brought, you can take those. It will be totally free and totally self-regulating. Talk to Dan for more info.

ORANGE COMMUNITY MEAL

The Mission Committee will be providing the meal on **THURSDAY, JUNE 11 @ BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**. Weather permitting, we will take a couple of grills down and cook hot dogs and hamburgers outside. We will also serve potato salad and brownies or bar cookies. (We will be looking for a couple of small gas grills to borrow for the meal.) If you would like to help provide/deliver/serve, call the Chapel (4-2630) or Dan

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.

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.

THE GREEN CORNER

Back in January I went to the Warwick school to see how the gym roof was doing. Some of you may recall the prominent ice dams on the gym, the peculiar snowmelt pattern, and how uncomfortably cold it was in the gym in past winters. All those problems disappeared this winter, thanks to the air-sealing and insulation work that was done over the summer in combination with the re-shingling job (the main building still has similar issues that can hopefully be addressed in the future).

For many folks, the reluctance to fix energy related problems in their own homes is the cost, yet cost savings is also one of the motivating forces, along with occupant comfort and health, and building longevity. The good news is that there are many programs out there to help pay for improvements such as attic, wall, and basement insulation and air-sealing, solar hot-water systems, air-source heat pumps, heat pump water heaters, digital and Wi-Fi thermostats, high efficiency heating systems, Energy Star replacement windows (for single pane windows only), and 0% interest loans to help pay your share if the cost is not completely covered. There are even grants to help address asbestos and knob & tube wiring issues or install high-efficiency wood boilers. Rebates from \$1000 - \$4000 for early boiler or furnace replacement have been rolled out again - for a limited time! It all starts with a call to MASS Save. If a household falls under certain income guidelines, then some of the above-mentioned items are actually free. Even more help is available through Community Action (413-774-2310) or from Franklin County Home Care (413-773-5555).

This summer, Warwick will begin to use some of its Green Communities Grant (\$137,850) to make similar improvements in our own town buildings, thereby reducing future energy costs for all taxpayers.

So as the snow banks give way to snow drops and crocus, and memories of frigid temperatures and ice dams fade, now is the perfect time to "put your own house in order". Give MASS Save a call (866-527-7283) - have your electric account # handy, or check them out on-line. You can even have a new audit every year. It's your own money that drives this program, gleaned from your utility bills, so why not spend it - on yourself and on those who will live in your home down the road. Then you might actually look forward to next winter!

-Janice Kurkoski

FRANKLIN COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT NEWS

Save the date: **Spring "Clean Sweep" Bulky Waste Day: May 16th** from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The three drop-off sites are: the Buckland Recreation Facility on Rt. 112 South, the Northfield Highway Garage, and the Whately Transfer Station. Bring tires, appliances, scrap metal, mattresses, construction debris, computers and equipment, televisions, propane gas tanks, and other large items. You can also bring clean and dry (bagged) textiles and books for reuse or recycling. New in 2015: Bring bulky rigid plastics for recycling. Materials will be recycled whenever possible. Disposal fees listed at: www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/cleansweep.html

For more information on programs or events, contact the Franklin County Solid Waste District: 413-772-2438, info@franklincountywastedistrict.org, www.franklincountywastedistrict.org. MA Relay for the hearing impaired: 711 or 1-800-439-2370 (TTY/TDD). The District is an equal opportunity provider.

14th Annual Ned Green Scholarship Hike

May 9, 2015

(always held the Saturday of Mother's day weekend) All ages are welcome!

Meet at 10 AM at the Oscar Ohlson Memorial Field parking lot across from Highway Garage Rd. in Warwick.

We will hike to the summit of Mt. Grace, while naturalizing along the way.

Bring water, snacks, bug repellent, proper footwear and poles, as needed.

Bad weather cancels the event. (Even though Ned once said, "There is no such thing as bad weather, only your attitude,")

Come join the hike for fun. It is not required to make a donation, but contributions may be made the day of the hike or mailed directly to the Treasurer, Deb Mero, at Pioneer Valley Regional School, 97 F. Sumner Turner Rd, Northfield, MA 01360. Checks may be payable to Ned Green Fund.

Scholarships are presented during the PVRS Senior Awards evening. In advance, a warm thank you for all who participate. Seventeen scholarships have been awarded thus far, totaling over \$19,000. For more information, see www.nedgreen.com or call Clare Green at 978-544-7421.

To quote Ned, "The M-M Trail was attractive to me because it floated silently over Mt. Grace which is located in my old home of Warwick. It has been several years, enigmatic, mysterious and a source of wonder.....To understand my human ecology which is bonded to spirituality, I felt it necessary to be in close contact with nature. Walking afforded me this connection...."

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.

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 you have questions 544-5553

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



WARWICK MEMORIAL DAY EVENT

Saturday, May 23, 2015 at 1PM

Location: Unitarian Meeting House

Come honor Warwick's veterans, sing, march in the parade, recoil at musket firing, eat "fudgicles" and other treats from the Women's Guild, and have a great time.

See you there!

Selectboard Minutes—March 30, 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, Nick Arguimbau, Patricia Lemon (via remote participation)

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Ralph Hills, Helen Hills, Steve Ruggiero, Maria Ruggiero, Bob Kirley, Richard Condon, Tracey Kirley, Vern Bass, Bill Lyman, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, WiredWest Delegate John Bradford, Finance and Broadband Committee member Bill Foote, Finance Committee member Kevin Alden, School Committee member Martha Morse, Finance Committee member Kevin Alden, Fire Chief Ron Gates, Tax Collector Terry Kemerer, Beverly Shepardson, Steve Pontz, Linda Perkins, Martha Alden, Laurette Crane, Eaden Marti, Claudia Lewis, Zachary Marti, Mark Nygard, Erika Nygard, Todd Dexter, Anna Bennett, Lorne Petrain, Kim Smith, Scott Williams, David Bruce, Dan Dibble, Jim McRae, Sue O'Reilly McRae, Jeanne Robbins, Paul Robbins, Susan Wright, Carol Kahler, Lawrence "Doc" Pruyne, Gerry Whitney, Maria Whitney, Jon Calcari, David Rainville (*Greenfield Recorder*), Paula Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

I. Call to Order -Chair Magi called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm in Town Hall.

Magi presented the Boston Post Cane to Warwick's eldest resident Ralph Hills. Mr. Hills gave a brief speech during which he credited his longevity to good genes and the wonderful care he has received from his wife Helen. He thanked the Board for the cane and said that he will cherish it. Several photographs were taken of Ralph Hills and the Boston Post Cane amidst a resounding round of applause and congratulatory wishes.

II. Public Comment

Magi said that comments are to be limited to two minutes so that everyone could have a chance to speak. As she had at the last meeting, Magi asked that anyone who has an issue that requires lengthy discussion should contact Town Coordinator David Young and submit it in writing for inclusion on the next agenda.

Steve Ruggiero gave copies to the Board of an Open Meeting Law Complaint Form dated March 25, 2015 regarding the limiting of public comment with respect to time allowed to speak and having to submit issues for inclusion on a future agenda.

Paul Robbins said that he had been rescued out of the woods and gave credit to the Warwick Police and Fire departments for the rescue that saved his life. He noted that he would be saddened if either budget were to be cut at all.

Kim Smith asked if Bill Lyman was recording the meeting. Just as she inquired if she could record the proceedings, Lyman arrived. He immediately began recording the meeting and announced that he was recording. Lyman then read aloud the following statement: "On Tuesday, March 17 at 12:45p.m., my pager sounded with a message of a male party in the Hockanum area woods complaining of severe chest pain. I was in my truck before the dispatch had ended. Before I left my driveway, Police Officer John Stewart was en route and passed my house. I went to the Fire Station where I met Brian Miner and we proceeded in Engine 2 towards Hockanum trail. It was unclear where the party was, but Firefighter Brent Walker had already determined it was not on the first trail when we reached the scene, so we proceeded to the intersection of Hockanum and Wendell Rd. We met up with Orange paramedics at that time, and believed from the position of Patrolman Stewart's cruiser that we were following his path into the woods. Dispatch stayed on the phone with the man, and he continued to give us clues until his cell phone disconnected. Within two minutes Officer Stewart had located him. EMT Miner and Orange paramedics reached him shortly after, and treated him, including defibrillation, oxygen and warming him with their coats. I had been given job of Command, which meant communications and getting resources: manpower, equipment and coordinating Life Flight requests.

Firefighters and equipment from Warwick, Orange, Erving, Athol, Royalston and DCR were requested. Our firefighter carried out blankets and more oxygen bottles, Orange brought a Stokes basket, and we began moving the patient manually while a snowmobile and tracked utility vehicle were en route. The snow was nearly three feet deep, the patient was an adult male, and they were a half mile into the woods. It took about 20 people – this is labor intensive and could not have been done without great mutual relationships. Multiple requests were made for a chopper, and finally one was granted. The effort to save someone's life in our town did not fall short due to a spectacular battle on the patient's behalf because he wanted to live, due to hard work from all the trained responders, and due to a few undeniable miracles. We have a neighbor we can celebrate instead of mourn.

I thought the townspeople needed to know that emergencies do happen, and the response from Public safety is incredible. There are many heroes that contributed to the successful outcome on March 17th. First should be Patrolman John Stewart, who truly deserves this town's recognition and respect for immediately taking actions to find, help stabilize and transport our neighbor to safety and life-saving medical treatment. Officer Stewart's quick effort saved someone's life.

A coordinated public safety effort 911 dispatchers, police, fire, life flight and hospital worked, and proved Stewart's determination was warranted.

If the Selectboard would, I ask that you write a letter of thanks and commendation to Officer John Stewart. Thank You."

Magi said that we have excellent Police and Fire and that she will not vote for any cuts in their budgets.

Scott Williams asked if we can pursue cell service, as it was a miracle that Mr. Robbins was able to get a signal and call 911. Smith asked if the one bar service for emergency 911 calls had been looked in to. Young said that second and third tier carriers are our best option, and that he has been talking with Coverage Co. He explained that the problem is that we do not own the radio spectrum, and that the fiber to the home question will be dealt with first, as this is the Broadband Committee's priority for the Annual Town Meeting.

Wyatt asked that people introduce themselves before they speak because there were so many people present. Lemon asked that people speak as loudly and clearly as possible. Young asked people to contact him if they had an interest in volunteering to work on getting cell service in Town. He cautioned that it would not be as easy as it was to obtain broadband.

Smith said that she had spoken with the owners of the tower in Erving and they were open to one bar and 3G texting for emergencies. She noted that Cabelas makes a device that allows cell phones to act as a satellite phone.

Anna Bennett said that she had received a leaflet in her mailbox saying that our taxes are too high. She expressed support for those who work for the Town and said that she was not in support of WiredWest.

III. Minutes

Arguimbau MOVED to accept the minutes of March 16, 2015 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: ABSTAIN. Motion CARRIED 2-0-1.

Selectboard March 30, 2015. cont**IV. Presentations and Discussions**

Chapter 268:20D Exemptions—Young requested that the Board grant MGL Chapter 268 Section 20D exemptions for Slater Alden and Kerry Cooke. He explained that Alden, now 18, is eligible for compensation as a firefighter and is also an intern. Cooke sometimes serves as a substitute Librarian and also works on broadband issues. Young said that all of these positions have already been designated special municipal employees.

Lemon MOVED to grant Slater Alden and Kerry Cooke Chapter 268 Section 20D exemptions. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

2. Execute Pothole Grant Contract Documents—A Board vote was needed to execute the pothole grant award and have Chair Magi sign on the Board's behalf.

Lemon MOVED to execute the pothole grant contract in the amount of \$34,147.00 and to authorize Dawn Magi to sign the contract documents. Arguimbau SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

3. Broadband and Fiber to the Home—Tom Wyatt said that there will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, March 31st at 6 p.m. in Town Hall. He said that they were currently working on reaching the 40% sign-up goal. John Bradford said that WiredWest is working with MBI and that everything is moving right along. Wyatt said that he was waiting for some financial numbers that, if anything, would bring costs down.

Arguimbau asked if property values increase due to high speed internet, would the State decrease the Town's aid. Bradford said that the WiredWest project would make the town more viable, especially to the younger generation. He said that if property values go up, the taxes collected would also increase, which would mean there would be more funds available to the Town.

Steve Ruggiero wanted to know how fiber optics would help with all the wireless devices and the lack of cell service. Young said that more fiber makes for faster, more reliable connections and is the strongest form of connectivity we know. Vern Bass asked if we need WiredWest, noting that people will not come to Town if the taxes keep increasing.

Carol Kahler said that it is important for children to have better access to the internet through fiber optics. Claudia Lewis said that she would hate to see the children leave this scenic, old fashioned town because they cannot adequately access technology.

Ruggiero said that he agreed with everyone who valued the availability of reliable connectivity, but pointed out that Hughes Net provides him with all he needs without asking the taxpayers to pay for any of it. Wyatt said that \$49.00 per month will provide 25MBS, and that due to the Fair Access Policy (FAP), it is not uncommon that satellite internet users are charged for going over their allotted usage. Erika Nygard said that it is very hard not to go over when there are more than two people in the house.

Todd Dexter said that there is a need for internet no matter how you use it, but expressed concern for how WiredWest would impact personal budgets. He said that we are now at a turning point with the tax rate and asked how we will pay for this and where the tax rate would end up. Dexter asked that we be conscientious and stated is imperative that we be able to afford the budget we vote.

Bradford said that WiredWest had said from the start that they did not want to make all the towns pay out of pocket. Young said that all the towns are in this together, and that towns with larger populations will subsidize towns our size. He said that we could get so much more from WiredWest than we do from Warwick Broadband. Bradford said that we would break even at 35% take rate, and at 40% we will get money paid back to us.

Bill Foote noted that a WiredWest executive committee member would be at tomorrow's meeting and that many of these questions can be asked of him. Magi strongly encouraged everyone to attend that March 31st meeting.

Jim McRae asked if the longevity of the technology and would it become obsolete. Wyatt said that fiber optics has been around for 45 years, and that the electronics on either end can be replaced. Bradford said that fiber optics is a major part for the country's infrastructure and will be around for a long time.

Jon Calcari asked that the Board think about what Vern Bass had said earlier, because people on fixed incomes cannot keep up with the rising taxes. Magi said that she got on the Selectboard to keep taxes down, but ultimately the budget is voted by the town, not just the Selectboard. She said that every person's vote is important and that people need to come to the Annual Town Meeting and vote. Young said that there was a job to be done here and that there was hard work to do.

Foote pointed out that WiredWest will offer data, phone and potentially television, which together could be less expensive than separate bills for internet, telephone and television. Kahler said that fiber optics offers better and reliable telephone service than the current copper lines. Several people nodded in agreement when Laurette Crane said that every time it rains, her phone goes out. Lawrence "Doc" Pruyne asked if we do not get on board now, would the grant money go away; Wyatt said that the State money will go away if this project is not approved within the next year. He also said that fiber will be run on all roads with houses on them.

4. Solid Waste/Transfer Station Enterprise Fund Budget—Young said that the Transfer Station Commissioners met at 5 p.m. today and asked the Selectboard to approve their FY 16 enterprise fund budget so that it can be placed on the Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Lemon MOVED to approve the FY 16 Transfer Station Enterprise Fund Budget of \$34,860.00 and place it on the Annual Town Meeting warrant. Arguimbau SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

5. Unfunded Mandates—Young said that the Lieutenant Governor had sent an Email survey about unfunded mandates. He said that his answer to the survey included we need for Chapter 70 funding (school aid) to grow, continued Chapter 90 funding to address our highway needs, and payment in lieu of taxes because we have so much state land. Young invited people to read his Coordinator report on the Warwick website, and to click on the link to answer the survey. He said that he would also put this invitation on the "L".

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6. **Pipeline**—Young said that Planning Board Chair Ted Cady was at a pipeline advisory meeting, so neither he nor fellow pipeline advisory representative Gregori Brodski was available to speak to this today. He said that Cady had asked that the Board consider increasing either the legal line item or the reserve fund in order to provide funds for the Town in case of legal action regarding the proposed gas pipeline. Young noted that there is a growing consensus among towns that there is a need to brace for a possible legal fight.
7. **Correspondence**—None.
8. **Selectboard Reports**—None.
9. **Coordinator Report**—Arguimbau pointed out an error on the last line of the Coordinator's written report, noting that the figure should be \$22,000.00 rather than \$12,000.00 for how far below the State recommended amount of 5% of the total budget being in Capital Stabilization we fall.
Young said that Seaboard Solar is still active in West Brookfield and permitting is going along in good shape.
10. **New and Other Business not Reasonably Anticipated Prior to Posting Notice**—Young said that there will be an executive session meeting of the Selectboard on April 2nd at 2 p.m. to discuss pending litigation. He also said that there should be a meeting scheduled to craft the ballot questions for the Annual Town Election. The Town Clerk had reminded the Board that per MGL 54:42C ballot questions for the annual election must be received no less than 35 days prior to the election. In this case, final written notice of ballot questions must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 13th.
Sue O'Reilly McRae asked that an item be placed on the next agenda for a briefing on the School budget.

V. Adjournment

At 7:49 p.m., Lemon MOVED to adjourn. Arguimbau SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Regular Meeting Minutes - Warwick Selectboard April 2, 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, chair; Nicholas Arguimbau
Staff present: David Young, town coordinator

Dawn Magi called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. Thursday April 2, 2015 at Warwick Town Hall boardroom

The first order of business was to consider a response to the allegation of an Open Meeting Law (OML) violation filed with the board at the previous meeting by Mr. Ruggiero. Town coordinator drafted a response which says there is no violation because no one other than members of a public body has a right to speak. Town counsel concurs with the draft response and notes that the board needs to act within ten days and copy the AG office.

On a motion by Nick, seconded by Dawn, the board voted to sign the response which says "There is and was no violation because the Open Meeting Law (OML) does not give anyone who is not a member of the board the right to speak."

There being no other agendaized business for open session, on a motion by Nick, seconded by Dawn the board voted to go into executive session for the purpose of discussing pending legal action, consideration of a negotiated settlement, execution of release and gave notice that the body does not intend to reconvene after executive session except to adjourn. Roll call vote: Arguimbau, aye; Magi aye

The board went into executive session at 2:06 pm and came out of executive session at 2:14 p.m. and immediately adjourned

The Warwick Community School PTO invites you to

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Pancake Breakfast



Saturday May 16th 2015 - 8:30-10AM (last serving 9:45AM)

Adults \$8, Children ages 3-13 \$3 (2 and under eat free!) Tickets on sale before event from students, the Warwick town library, or from PTO members (Erika 544-2094).

It is strongly suggested people please purchase their tickets in advance. Limited tickets available at the door.

Followed by:



Car Wash!!!!

9:30AM to 11AM

The 5th and 6th graders are earning cash for their annual class trip and class gift.

Come get your car washed and support their efforts for \$5 per car!

WARWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daily Activity Log March 2015

| <u>DATE:</u> | <u>TIME:</u> | <u>LOCATION:</u> | <u>TYPE OF CALL</u> |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|---|
| 3/1/2015 | 1049 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1248 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/2/2015 | 0635 | Athol Road | Motor vehicle crash. |
| | 1048 | White Road | Medical call. |
| 3/3/2015 | 1053 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1243 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/4/2015 | 1342 | Warwick | Assist other agency w/ investigation., |
| | 2017 | Warwick | Welfare check. |
| | 2140 | Clubhouse Pond | Suspicious vehicle – investigated. |
| 3/6/2015 | 1341 | Richmond Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1458 | Revere Hill Road | Investigation |
| | 1940 | Orange Road | Officer wanted. Services rendered. |
| 3/7/2015 | 1131 | Wendell Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1144 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1334 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1347 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1413 | Athol Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1459 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1545 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1653 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1704 | Warwick | Welfare check. |
| 3/8/2015 | 1210 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/9/2015 | 1130 | Station | Property returned. |
| 3/10/2015 | 0942 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1142 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1252 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/11/2015 | 0812 | Town Hall | Alarm call. |
| | 1033 | Orange Road | Officer wanted. Services rendered. |
| 3/12/2015 | 0827 | Town Hall | Alarm call. |
| | 1035 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1125 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1257 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1527 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1547 | Athol Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/13/2015 | 0802 | Town Hall | Alarm call. |
| | 1308 | Warwick | Welfare check. |
| 3/15/2015 | 0859 | Quarry Road | Officer requests Highway Dept notified of icy road. |

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| 3/16/2015 | 1328 | Athol Road | DMV – services rendered. |
| 3/17/2015 | 0837 | Town Hall | Alarm call. |
| | 1205 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1243 | Hockanum Road | Medical call. |
| 3/18/2015 | 1025 | Rockwood Road | Report of missing pup. |
| | 2346 | Flower Hill Road | Suspicious vehicle – investigated. |
| 3/20/2015 | 0943 | Orange Road | Officer wanted – investigation opened. |
| | 1127 | Athol Road | Suspicious vehicle – investigated. |
| | 1252 | Richmond Road | Officer wanted – investigation opened. |
| | 1645 | Winchester Road | Motor vehicle crash. |
| | 1656 | Richmond Road | Warrant arrest. |
| | 1720 | Winchester Road | Motor vehicle crash. |
| | 1942 | Quarry Road | DMV – services rendered. |
| 3/23/2015 | 1505 | Richmond Road | Follow up investigation. |
| 3/24/2015 | 1128 | Richmond Road | Follow up investigation. |
| | 1632 | Flower Hill Road | Follow up investigation. |
| 3/25/2015 | 0645 | Wendell Road | Officer wanted. Services rendered. |
| | 1015 | Wendell Road | Follow up investigation. |
| | 1029 | Quarry Road | Officer wanted. Services rendered. |
| | 1507 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/26/2015 | 0926 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1032 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1212 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1235 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1351 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/27/2015 | 1006 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1250 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| 3/28/2015 | 1351 | Old Winchester Road | 911 call – services rendered. |
| 3/31/2015 | 1208 | Orange Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |
| | 1230 | Winchester Road | MVS – citation/warning issued. |

Warwick Scholarship - A. George Day, Jr.

The scholarship fund has received donations over the last few months from:

- Pamela Johnson (in memory of Fred Johnson)
- Babette Krolik/Harry Greenwald
- Linda Gale (in memory of Betsy Lincoln)
- Alana & George Day
- Ann & Lorne Petrain (Petrain Construction)

Total \$3300.00

When Virginia Glennon & Dave Engman bequeath funds to the scholarship we started an investment portfolio and now we have added these donations to the investments. The invested amount is \$29,000 and the current value of the investment portfolio is \$48,250.

The portfolio is currently earning \$2112 in dividends or 7.3%. These dividends provide for the payments of 4 of the scholarships awarded.

The Warwick Community Scholarship Committee also awards the scholarships from the Alice, Eric, and Oscar Anderson scholarship fund. Here is a history of the awards made from the 3 scholarship funds thru 2014.

Amounts awarded and amounts paid

| | Number Awarded | Number Claimed | Amounts Awarded | Amounts Claimed | Percent |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Anita L. Pike Scholarship Established 1982 = 33 years | 34 | 33 | \$15,250 | \$14,850 | 97.4% |
| Alice, Eric, & Oscar Anderson Scholarship Established 1975 = 40 years | 182 | 169 | \$181,080 | \$172,080 | 95.0% |
| Warwick Community Scholarship Established 1962 = 53 years | 113 | 97 | \$58,250 | \$49,700 | 85.3% |
| Totals | 329 | 299 | \$254,580 | \$236,630 | 92.9% |

BOARD OF HEALTH NEWS: In May, the BOH resumes a regular meeting schedule. We will be meeting on May 13th and May 27th. Meetings are at 7 PM in the town hall. If you wish to speak to the board please arrive by 7:15 or speak to a member of the BOH and get on the agenda. Members are Nancy Lyman, Lucinda Seago and Helen Whipple.

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| | | | | | <i>1</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am | <i>2</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm Labyrinth Walk 2pm |
| <i>3</i> Worship Service 10am Clean Up Day at Metcalf Chapel 11:30am | <i>4</i> Library Open 10-4 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING 7PM | <i>5</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm WOMENS GUILD 1PM Zumba 6pm | <i>6</i> Circuit Training 6pm | <i>7</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>8</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am | <i>9</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm |
| <i>10</i> Worship Service 10AM Zumba 8am MOTHER'S DAY | <i>11</i> Library Open 10-4 | <i>12</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>13</i> Circuit Training 6pm | <i>14</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>15</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am Foot Clinic 8-8:30am | <i>16</i> Tran Sta 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm Vernal Pool 9am Pancake Bkfst 8:30am Car Wash 9:30 |
| <i>17</i> Worship Service 10AM Zumba 8am | <i>18</i> Library Open 10-4 ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION NOON-7PM | <i>19</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>20</i> Circuit Training 6pm | <i>21</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>22</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am | <i>23</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE 1PM |
| <i>24</i> <i>31</i> Worship Service 10AM Zumba 8am | <i>25</i> MEMORIAL DAY SCHOOL CLOSED LIBRARY CLOSED | <i>26</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>27</i> Circuit Training 6pm | <i>28</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm | <i>29</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am | <i>30</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm |

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CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

Don't Miss these May events in Warwick!

TOWN HALL GATHERINGS—Fridays at 10am

FOOT CLINICS—Third Friday of Every Month

LABYRINTH WALK—May 2

SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY AT METCALF CHAPEL—May 3

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING—May 4

WOMENS GUILD—May 5

NED GREEN SCHOLARSHIP HIKE—May 9

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION—MAY 11-15

VERNAL POOL WALK—May 16

BULKY WASTE COLLECTION DAY—May 16 (In Northfield - see article)

PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND CARWASH AT WCS—May 16

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION—May 18

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE—May 23