

JUNE, 2015

Warwick Community Newsletter

A D M I N I S T R A T I V E D E T A I L S

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

A big heartfelt THANK YOU to all who donated and/or hiked to Mt. Grace on May 9.

About 20 hikers joined the event from age 3 to 63 plus! We noticed that Ohlson Field was covered in lovely bluets.

The hike up was cool with an overcast sky. It got warmer and sunnier upon our descent.

Silas Muzzy was scampering down in the lead trying to catch up with the "adult" in front of him.

He suddenly realized it was a "Mama or Papa Bear" and sat down in the trail and waited for a "people" adult to come along.

The bear went into the woods and all hikers were accounted for.

Over \$ 700.00 in funds were raised toward an award of \$1.200. to be given at PVRSD Seniors Awards evening on June 4.

The recipient will be announced that evening. Truly, thanks again to everyone!!!! The people of this town of Warwick and beyond really know how to care and support one another. Happy Spring! from Clare Green PS Even \$2.75 was collected from Ned's cemetery site and donated to the Fund. smile.—Clare Green

WOMEN'S GUILD

On Tuesday, June 2, Guild members will be traveling to Gill for the Senior Services Health and Safety Expo, sponsored by the Franklin County Sheriff's TRIAD program along with the Northwestern District Attorney's Office and Charlene Manor. This event takes place from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Schuetzen Verein in Barton Cove along the banks of the river in Gill, MA. Come check out all the vendors (free of charge), and enjoy a complimentary lunch provided by Charlene Manor. We'll meet at 9:00 a.m. in the parking area near the fire station for carpooling. For more information, check out the event posters at the Library and the Town Hall, or call the TRIAD at 413-774-4726. ALL welcome! - Martha Morse

LETTER OF THANKS

Meals on Wheels Walk

The total collected in Warwick for the walk on May 2, \$370.00. Thanks for all the support. A special thanks to Nancy at the Library for the extra help.

Virginia Fellows

Summer Volunteer Training for Long-Term Care Ombudsman: Be an advocate for elders and people with disabilities in our community! In just a few hours each week, you can make a big difference in the lives of residents of local nursing and rest homes. "An Ombudsman is someone that they can feel at ease with, laugh with, and talk to," says Ombudsman Annmarie. "My goal is to make people feel better, comfortable, good about themselves, and happier or more content." To apply for the next free training on July 27-29, contact Trevor Boeding at 413-773-5555x2241 or tboeding@fchcc.org. Learn more at www.fchcc.org.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Warwick Historical Society will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17 in the dining room of the Town Hall. Come join us as we plan for summer events, arrange for the opening of the Museum for the summer months, and enjoy our usual array of tasty refreshments! - Martha Morse



Moore's Pond Beach Notes

A beach party is scheduled for Saturday, **June 20th**. For students and adults it will be at 11 a.m. at the beach. For those wishing to walk Holden Road from the cemetery to the beach, meet at the north end of the cemetery at 10 a.m. for a discussion. Then walk to the beach. Bug repellent may be necessary. Refreshments and water will be available at the beach.

The beach clean-up was May 16th. A fresh coating of sand donated by the town was spread over the beach. Hope you have been enjoying the early swimming. The first water testing was May 18th to be ready for Memorial Day weekend.

Enjoy the beach this summer! - David Shepardson, Beach Committee Chair

FCSWMD—LOW COST COMPOST PAILS AND BINS AVAILABLE

Composting is easy, and it can be even easier with effective composting equipment. Attractive, durable “Earth Machine” compost bins are available for purchase at several locations within the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District, and “Sure-Close” kitchen compost collection pails are available at the District Office at 50 Miles St, Greenfield.

Why compost? Composting reduces waste, saves money, slows climate change, and greatly improves soil structure and water retention. Residents can save money by using homemade compost on their gardens and lawns instead of purchasing bagged fertilizers and topsoil. In addition, residents of towns that require “Pay As You Throw” trash bags or stickers can save money by composting rather than filling up town bags with compostable waste, which comprises up to 25% of a household’s waste, according to MassDEP.

To make composting as easy as possible, the Solid Waste District Office is selling green “Sure-Close” kitchen compost pails for \$5. This 1.9-gallon pail is meant to sit on the countertop or under the sink to collect compostables before taking them out to the backyard compost bin or municipal compost collection. The Sure-Close lid can be made to stay open for hands-free use when cooking or cleaning up. The pinholes in the tightly locking lid allow moisture to evaporate, which reduces odor.

Municipal compost programs are available free to permit holders at the transfer stations in Leverett, New Salem, Northfield, Orange, and Whately. These food and paper waste collections are different than backyard composting in that a wider range of materials is acceptable, including meat, bones, cheese, peanut butter, oily foods, and paper such as paper towels, napkins, paper plates and compostable cups. Animal products and oily foods should never be put in *home* compost systems.

In addition to the pails available at the District office, 16 District towns recently received varying amounts of kitchen compost pails free as part of MassDEP’s Sustainable Materials Recovery Program (SMRP) small-scale initiatives grant: Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Deerfield, Erving, Gill, Heath, Leverett, Leyden, New Salem, Northfield, Orange, Shelburne, and Whately.

The Earth Machine compost bin, which the Solid Waste District sells “at cost” for \$45, is made of a tough recycled polyethylene plastic and has a twist-on locking lid. The bin stakes to the ground and is easy to assemble, is rodent resistant, and features a door in the bottom that can be lifted up to shovel out finished compost.

The Earth Machine compost bin is available for purchase at these four locations: Colrain Transfer Station, open Saturdays 8-4; Wendell Transfer Station, Tues. 12-6, Sat. 7:30-3:30; Orange Transfer Station, Tues., Thurs, & Sat.: 8-2:45; and the District office, 50 Miles Street, Greenfield (hours vary; call 413-772-2438).

District residents may purchase Sure-Close kitchen pails at the District Office only, 50 Miles St., Greenfield; call 413-772-2438 for hours. Cash and checks accepted.

For more information on composting or waste management programs, 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.*

PUBLIC LIBRARY

If you are looking for inexpensive entertainment for the summer, the Library has many passes that you can borrow. We have 2 State Parks Passes that will pay for parking at any state park.

There is free admission to The Eric Carle Museum, Magic Wings, Historic Deerfield, Fruitlands, and Mass MoCA. There is one free pass available for the Clark Museum and half-price admission to Tower Hill Botanic Gardens.

Saturday, June 20th will be the last open Saturday until after Labor Day.

New DVDs include: Still Alice, Selma, Paddington and Outlander Season 1.

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.

New Books include: The Elephant Whisperer by Anthony, Hugo and Rose by Foley, At the Water’s Edge by Gruen, Euphoria by King, Falling in Love by Leon,.

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

Hard to believe that it has already been one year since I first took office. It has been a wonderful year of learning and meeting challenges including a State Primary Election, a Special Town Meeting, a successful submission of one by-law and one zoning by-law to the Attorney General's office, a Gubernatorial Election, an Annual Town Meeting and an Annual Town Election. Combine that with training, numerous voter registrations, marriage licenses, death certificates, birth records, business certificates and issuing over 100 dog licenses, and this has been a year to remember! While I have enjoyed positive feedback from many about how well I seem to be doing, I assure you that despite my hard work and diligence, I have not learned all that I have nor done my work without help. A great network of reliable resources has been crucial to my adjusting to my newest role in town government. Everyone has such high expectations of the successor to Jeannette Fellows, who served us all for 16 years and could do this job in her sleep. I must thank Beth Gilgun, who has been a tremendous asset, and Miryam Williamson for her advice on Town Meetings. I am grateful to all the poll workers and constables, most of whom knew more about elections than I did, as they have been very gracious in helping me navigate through three elections so far. Other Town Clerks and various people from the Secretary of State's office have proven to be valuable sources of information. Lastly, THANK YOU to my husband Jon Calcari for putting up with the craziness of my taking on yet another job with a large set of major responsibilities. It truly is an honour and a privilege to be allowed to serve as your Town Clerk. I work for each and every individual in Town, and I look forward to two more years of challenging work and seeing many more of you in my office.

Results of the May 18, 2015 Annual Town Election

192 ballots were cast, which represents a 35% turnout of the 546 registered voters.

Selectman: **Lawrence Pruyne**; Assessor: **Keith Ross**; Board of Health (3 yr.): **Nancy Lyman**; Board of Health (1 yr.): **Lucinda Seago**; Cemetery Commissioner: **Alana Day**; Constable: **Bruce Kilhart**; Library Trustees: **Andrea Woods** and **Lisa**

Vanderstelt; Moderator: **David Koester**; Tree Warden: **Brian Miner** Transfer Station Commissioner: A 5-way tie of write-in votes constituted a **Failure to Elect**. The Selectboard will need to appoint someone to fill the vacancy until the May 16, 2016 Annual Town Election. A report of the *complete results with a breakdown of all votes is posted to the website.* –Rosa Fratangelo

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

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, June 05 and Friday, June 19, 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

Freight House Antiques and Restaurant
11 East Main Street (Route 2)
Erving, MA
413-422-2828

A pleasant surprise greeted me recently at the Freight House Antiques and Restaurant on Route 2 in Erving. Have seen quite a few cars during the lunch hour and have been seeing the Bart's Ice Cream sign so decided to give it a try after one of our senior movie days.

The lunch counter contains about 6 stools and there are 2 tables squeezed into the 'restaurant' area which is then surrounded by antiques. The lady, who runs the restaurant, serves sandwiches, soups and homemade desserts. The day I stopped the special sandwich was cranberry, walnut, chicken wrap. Chunks of chicken salad mixed with cranberries and walnuts on a choice of spinach or wheat pita bread. It was excellent. My friend had a turkey sandwich on homemade gluten free bread which she was excited to know they have.

Patrons were very friendly and one man carried a pie to our table and highly recommended it for dessert, of course we had to end our lunch with a Bart's Ice Cream cone. Another couple came in and while she browsed the antiques, he chatted with us about his love for Erving. Lived here 6 years and is the best move they made. A lot of people stop and get take-out and then there are those who just stop for an ice cream cone and browse the antiques. They have just about everything; lots of dishes, glassware, tools, parts etc. Things are organized by type of items, such as all milk glass in one area. If you are missing a piece of china or silverware, you might find it here.

But if it's a sandwich you want, I recommend checking it out. She opens around 9 AM and I asked whether she serves breakfast. She doesn't do a large menu and doesn't do things such as pancakes but will make eggs and toast and of course, her homemade muffins. Prices are reasonable and it's a short distance from Warwick. Bon Appetite. - Gloria Varno

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

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

The Board of Health is planning to have a health booth at Old Home Days in August, and we want to know if anyone has topics they are especially interested in. If anyone has any ideas, they can email Lucinda Seago at lucinda.seago@gmail.com or call her at 978-544-1824 .

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.

BALLOT #1
Window and Door
Replacement Project
funded through the
Massachusetts School
Building Authority (MSBA)
with 73.89% reimbursement
to member towns:

- Project has been approved by the MSBA accelerated repair program
- Project estimated to cost \$2.1 million
- Franklin County Technical School will request authorization from member towns to borrow the full amount of the project
- MSBA will reimburse up to 73.89% of the cost of the project to member towns
- **State reimbursement leaves \$565,683 remaining as the local share to our 19 member towns**

BALLOT #2
Roof Project

- Roof is approaching 20 years old and is five years beyond its warranty coverage
- Signs of cracking and leaking have occurred

- FCTS administration recommends repairing the roof membrane rather than complete tear down and replacement; includes 15 year warranty
- Estimated cost of project would be \$975,000

BALLOT #3
Paving Project

- Driveway, track and parking lot contains original pavement dating to when the school was constructed in 1976
- Pavement has developed severe cracking and potholes
- Administration fears deteriorating pavement will pose a liability if not repaired
- Pavement is patched annually
- District recently employed an infrared procedure to repair prominent areas of parking lot
- Volume of patching and repairing has increased while finite operating resources are being used for upkeep
- Proposed project would include complete lighting upgrade of parking area to more energy efficient LED lighting
- Estimated cost of project would be \$925,000

FRANKLIN COUNTY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT COMMITTEE
2014-2015

<i>Bernardston</i>	<i>Lloyd Szulbarski</i>
<i>Buckland</i>	<i>Laura Earl</i>
<i>Colrain</i>	<i>Nicole Slowinski</i>
<i>Conway</i>	<i>Stephanie Recore</i>
<i>Deerfield</i>	<i>Katherine James</i>
<i>Erving</i>	<i>Robert Bitzer</i>
<i>Gill</i>	<i>Clifford C. Hatch</i>
<i>Greenfield</i>	<i>Larry D. Geiser</i>
	<i>Christopher L. Joseph</i>
	<i>Mark M. Maloney</i>
<i>Heath</i>	<i>Arthur A. Schwenger</i>
<i>Leyden</i>	<i>Gerold Levine</i>
<i>Montague</i>	<i>Richard J. Kuklewicz, Chairman</i>
	<i>Dennis L. Grader</i>
<i>New Salem</i>	<i>Angela Fournier</i>
<i>Northfield</i>	<i>Scott Milton</i>
<i>Orange</i>	<i>Linda R. Chapman</i>
	<i>Cliff Fournier, Secretary</i>
<i>Shelburne</i>	<i>Angus (Terry) Dun</i>
<i>Sunderland</i>	<i>James Bernotas</i>
<i>Warwick</i>	<i>A. George Day, Jr., Vice-Chairman</i>
<i>Wendell</i>	<i>Richard Drohen</i>
<i>Whately</i>	<i>Donald Sluter</i>

Franklin County Technical
School Renovations to Date

1996 – Original roof is replaced by a new Sarnifil membrane roof with a 15 year warranty. Cost of the project was approximately \$1 million.

2002 – Athletic fields renovated, including installing irrigation system. Explosion-proof storage area is constructed. Green School feasibility study conducted

2003 – Shop doors are replaced and higher performance lighting added to shops. Flooring replacement project begins.

2004 - 2005 – Walk-in refrigeration units replaced in Culinary Arts and school cafeteria. Major renovations made to indoor bleachers and exterior bleachers are replaced. Lighting in parking lot is upgraded.

2006 – Carpeted flooring throughout the school is replaced with vinyl tile. Vehicle storage building is constructed

2007 - 2012 – Rooftop HVAC units on 30-year-old roof are replaced, and other major energy saving renovations are made. This \$5.1 million project was completed using a performance contract funded by operational savings.

2011 - 2012 – Gymnasium floor replaced. \$150,000 project funded from Tuition Revolving Fund.

2014 – Machine Technology program is upgraded entirely through grants and private funding totaling approximately \$750,000.

Town of Warwick

Projected Cost
of these
Projects

Based on a projected interest rate of 5% on an estimated \$2.465 million bond the Town of Warwick's estimated Capital Assessment for these projects would be \$2,920.52 a year for 15 years beginning in FY17.

Franklin County Technical School
 82 Industrial Boulevard
 Turners Falls, MA. 01376
 Phone: 413-863-9561
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PROPOSED BOND
AUTHORIZATION
VOTES TO TAKE PLACE
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 2015
FROM 12:00 - 8:00 PM
AT EACH DISTRICT
TOWN'S VOTING
LOCATION.



Since its inception in 1976 the Franklin County Technical School District has never gone to member towns requesting to borrow money, authorize bonds or incur debt.

ANIMAL CONTROL

WARM WEATHER DOG CARE TIPS: *No Sweat:* When dogs become overheated, they sweat from their paws, so if your dog is panting – the first indication that he needs to cool off -- a trail of paw prints should also move you to action. Get your dog out of the sun and into an air-conditioned space, if possible. Then moisten a washcloth and wipe down his face and paws. *Walk when it's cooler:* Asphalt pavement and sandy beaches can get terribly hot when the temperature soars. With prolonged exposure to these surfaces, your pet's paws could get scorched. To avoid that, take your dog to a pet-friendly park like the one in Orange and walk him on the grass. The best times in summer for long walks and exercise are in the early morning and just before sunset, when it's still light outside. *Keep nails trimmed:* If you hear clickety-click every time your dog walks, his nails need to be shortened. Ask your veterinarian to show you how to trim them and to recommend the best tool for the job. If hair pokes out between the pads, that needs to be trimmed as well. *Look ahead:* Keep your eyes peeled for broken glass and other sharp objects that could break the skin on your pet's paws. The ASPCA advises that "wounds that are smaller than a half inch in diameter can be cleaned with an antibacterial wash and wrapped with a light bandage. For deeper paw cuts, see the vet for treatment." *Watch out for limping:* Sometimes dogs pick up a prickly burr that lodges itself in between paw pads. Tweezers may remove it. If your pet's gait is off, inspect the paws for foreign objects and injuries indicated by swelling, redness, and discharges. *Check for cracks:* Walking on hot, hard ground can dry your dog's paws, which may lead to cracking. Examine his paw pads to make sure they're soft. If not, moisturize them by rubbing in a little bit of petroleum jelly once a day. *Last licks:* Dogs lick their paws for different reasons, including to relieve stress. If this is something that hasn't occurs until the weather warms up, allergies may be the cause. Contact with grass, weeds and pollen is a common source of irritation; once your dog comes inside, tracking the substance into the house can prolong his discomfort. One way to combat that is to moisten a washcloth and wipe down paws after the walk.

DO YOU HAVE A LICENSE FOR THAT DOG?: Dog and kennel licenses are available at the Town Clerk's office or by mail. Please call 978-544-3402 with any questions.—Rosa Fratangelo

Renowned Cellist to Perform in Warwick

Tony Rymer, a cellist of world-wide acclaim, will perform at Warwick Town Hall on Sunday, **June 28th** at 1 p.m.

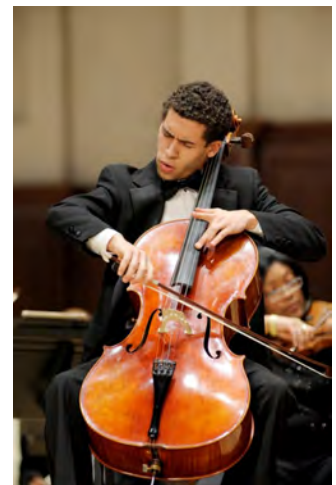
In September 2014 Rymer placed second in the Enescu Competition in Bucharest, Romania. Since then he has toured with Midori in Japan, played with James Galway in Milan, and with orchestras and in chamber recitals in Berlin, New York, Pamplona, Boston, and London.

"I'm looking forward to sharing these fantastic pieces of music with the people of Warwick," Rymer said. "I'll end the program with the Kodaly solo sonata, the most difficult and ambitious piece ever written for the cello."

Currently a masters student at the Hanns Eisler Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin, Rymer began playing cello at the age of five. He was a scholarship student at Walnut Hill Arts School, Project STEP in Boston, and completed his undergraduate and masters degrees in performance at

the New England Conservatory while holding the Laurence Lesser Presidential

Scholarship." (ed note: Tony will be accompanied by his mother, Warwick's Cheri Robartes, on the piano.)



G I V E A “ S H E E T ” T H E G R E E N C O R N E R

It's spring, and construction will start **very** soon on Warwick's new safety building. Many folks have already contributed much in time, energy, and money to this innovative project.

As one of many citizens concerned about energy use, now and in the future, I would like to see the building go up with as much forethought (and insulation) as possible. One can't go back and add insulation after the footings and the slab are poured - walls and ceiling maybe, but better to plan ahead anyway. How much insulation is too much? ...there certainly is a "return on investment" to be considered. How deep did the frost go this year?adequate insulation is cheap insurance.

So NOW is the time to make a donation earmarked for energy improvements above and beyond the current plan.

Maybe a sheet of insulation costs \$25, or a bag of cellulose costs less than half that, and a hundred people gave \$50, then the Firemen's Association would have an extra \$5,000 to build with, and Warwick's taxpayers will get this back someday in the form of lower energy bills - It's one of those win-wins!

You can send in a check right away, payable to "Warwick Fireman's Association Building Fund", 12 Athol Road, Warwick, MA 01378. Include a note saying that you "give a sheet" (or two)! It is especially important that you do it before groundbreaking later this month - hence the "**right away**" part - so these materials can be available when needed. - Janice Kurkoski

W A R W I C K B R O A D B A N D

The Warwick Broadband Committee (Bill Foote, Scott Seago and I) has met regularly since being re-organized in January - getting input from John Bradford, our WiredWest delegate, and David Young, Town Coordinator. After hosting two information meetings and studying what we have learned, in April the committee recommended to the Select Board to wait on taking action on the WiredWest borrowing authorization for the Fiber-To-The-Home project. Key pieces of information were incomplete, preventing us from being able to answer important questions residents and the committee have about cost & plan details. The Selectboard agreed to not bring the issue to May's town meeting; in the meantime the committee has been busy.

We have formed an ad-hoc advisory/advocacy group called "The Friends Of Warwick Broadband" which has met twice. Made up of several interested town residents, this group will help the Broadband Committee diligently research the long-term options open to town for providing high-speed internet. The alternatives that need exploration include:

- *Sticking with and improving Warwick Broadband, perhaps including installing more repeaters to unserved areas (but without state funds)
- *Building out Warwick Broadband, using Fiber and wireless (hybrid model, using state funds)
- * Joining with WiredWest, a cooperative of Western MA towns building a fiber-to-the home network, using state funds
- * Using private vendors to provide internet services after building a fiber-to-the home network, using state funds

In the coming months there will be meetings with the Selectboard, Finance Committee, with resource people, as well as resident info meetings. We are pursuing state grant funds for planning research.

Your input and questions are always welcome. If you wish to help please contact Tom Wyatt, Chair, Warwick Broadband Committee tom@tomwyattphoto.com 978-544-3911



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

JUNE 2015

THAT VISION THING

Dear Friends,

The Book of Proverbs, in the bible, says, *“Without a vision, the people perish”*. I read that as saying that without a commonly accepted vision, a community cannot exist in any cohesive manner for very long; it is bound to become divided, combative and self-destructive. Sometimes, the “vision” is assumed but remains unstated, and we all know what happens when we assume something. Visions need to be articulated, explored and modified. And, they need to evolve as the community changes or they become sources of division and conflict rather than unity and growth.

Also in the Bible, Jesus tells his followers that he must leave in order for the Holy Spirit to come to them. On Pentecost, after Jesus has physically departed, hundreds of followers are filled with the energy and inspiration of the Spirit; the inspiration of being “in community” in a new way. That vision both unifies them and drives them into the wider world to spread the message of compassion and love as a basis of community. But the vision is not the same for all who receive it and it takes different forms in different cultures as it spreads throughout the world. The Apostle Paul has a lot to say about diversity within the unity of the Spirit that is applicable to us today. He says not all have the same talent, the same gift, yet all gifts together shape the community. If the unifying vision is one of the Spirit of care, love and compassion, the community will be healthy, functional and sustainable; enduring *because* of its diversity not in spite of it.

Warwick has struggled with identifying a common vision in the past and seems to be in that struggle once again. When the commune was in residence on Shepardson Rd, it forced the townspeople to make active choices, or perhaps reactive choices, to define the character of the Town. A few years ago, the Open Space Committee tried to initiate a more proactive process of identifying a “vision” for the Town’s growth. I would like to attempt to renew that conversation begun by the Open Space committee and invite people with a “vision” to share their ideas in a series of talks and community pot lucks. My hope, my “vision” is to have people present their **positive** visions of what could be a vital part of the whole Town, how it could work within Warwick to promote sustainable growth and resilience as we face the challenges of the future.

We face many daunting challenges that, if unfronted, will change the Town in ways we might not want. We have an aging population, a shrinking tax base, an under-utilized school facility, increasing isolation in a digitizing social and business culture. What do we want Warwick to look like and how do we want the larger community to function? Some of us have a sense of what we want the Town to physically look like. Some have an idea of how our housing could be shaped to support an aging population. Some have ideas of how the Town could integrate into the wider world of business and commerce. Some have ideas of how to promote more of a sense of community through shared activities, games, shared meals, places to gather informally.

To jump start this series, I have asked Denyse Dar to make a presentation of a “vision” she has for many of the issues facing us, housing for elders and young families, greater use of the school, more opportunities for commerce and more. I hope this will be the start of an on-going conversation and that others will want to contribute to. Maybe it will outgrow the chapel’s facilities and we will have to move to a larger venue. Wouldn’t that be wonderful? Please come to this first presentation and help shape the conversation and the “vision”.

In faith, *Dan*

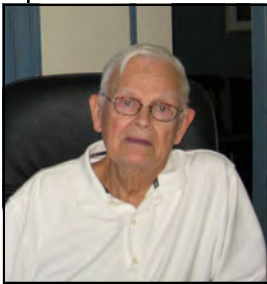
JUNE EVENTS

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

“THAT VISION THING”

Sunday, June 14 at 11:30 Denyse Dar will present a “vision” of possibilities for Warwick, presentation and question and answer period. This will be followed by a pot luck lunch for further informal conversation. Hopefully, this will be the first of a series of presentations. If you want to help form this series or make your own presentation, call Dan, or come to the presentation and further the conversation.



RALPH HILLS APPRECIATION DAY 10 AM

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Ralph has been a musical fixture at the church for 18 years. It is long past time to thank him and acknowledge the depth and breadth of music he has brought to us, from wonderful renditions of classical pieces to show tunes and jazz. Come express your appreciation for Ralph’s gift to our community.

WORSHIP TIME CHANGE – 9 AM BEGINS JUNE 28

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ICE CREAM SOCIAL SUNDAY, JULY 12

VACATION BIBLE DAYS AUG 3 – 6

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.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

We grow food for the Orange Food Pantry. Help is always gratefully appreciated, as are donations of fresh veggies Thursday mornings. And watch for the veggie sharing stand where your excesses can be traded for what you don’t have in your garden.

MAY 2015 NEWS & TIDINGS

WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal

SIXTH GRADE GRADUATION! 6 PM Wednesday, June 17th

Please join us in the WCS Gymnasium to celebrate and send off our graduates: Naqi Dar, Cody Gibbons, Arwen Hansell, Sarah Johnson, Charlotte Kahler, Brennan Killay, Erin Kimball, Liesel Nygard, Anna Picard, Abigail Tandy and Zoe Vorce. All are welcome!

SPRING BAND CONCERT 7 PM Tuesday, June 9th

WCS musicians will join with the musicians from Bernardston, Northfield and Leyden for the big spring concert in the auditorium at Pioneer Valley Regional High School. It is always a lively and impressive display of young talent and hard work. Don't miss out on the joy! But come early, it's always packed!



A LOT OF PANCAKES! A big thank you for all the town support for the PTO Pancake Breakfast. Many enjoyed a tasty breakfast and our PTO raised over \$700., which go towards supporting events, trips and materials that make learning at WCS so special. Our 5th and 6th graders also thank the owners of the bright shiny cars that you see around town, for supporting their carwash. They raised \$200. to support their class gift to the school (a new flag) and their class trip.

COMMUNITY SERVICE As I write up the news, WCS 5th and 6th graders are at Metcalf Chapel working to spruce up the grounds and turn the garden. It feels good to give back to the town that gives so much to its young students!

OUR CLASSROOM BUZZ... TECHNOLOGY CLASSES



It's very satisfying to see the progress that all of the students have made in technology this year. The kindergarten class is continuing to develop programming skills in Scratch, all the while mastering control of the mouse and finding letters on the keyboard. The grade 1/2 class has had a recent focus on saving and opening documents. Grades 3/4 have created tables and made graphs of animal speeds. The 5/6 class has been thinking big—using Gapminder World to examine trends in global development and thinking about significant world events. **Ms. Susan Wright**

Selectboard Minutes—April 13, 2015

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

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Bill Lyman, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, WiredWest Delegate John Bradford, School Committee member Martha Morse, Steve Ruggiero, Maria Ruggiero, Laurette Crane, Eaden Marti, Zachary Marti, Todd Dexter, Kim Smith, Scott Williams, Sue O'Reilly McRae, Susan Wright, Carol Kahler, Lawrence "Doc" Pruyne, Jon Calcari, Clare Green, Paula Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

I. Call to Order

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

Bill Lyman announced that he was recording the meeting.

II. Public Comment

Sue O'Reilly McRae commented on the small number of children currently enrolled at WCS relative to the size of the building. Young said that while he hoped the School Committee will look into this, it makes sense for individual towns to look into it without waiting for the School Committee. He said according to the District agreement, for any elementary school to close all the member towns would have to agree to the closing. McRae asked the Board if it has any plans, and Young responded that he wanted to wait and see how negotiations go with the School. Susan Wright said that there are currently 57 students at WCS; 38 from Warwick and 19 choice or tuition students. Tom Wyatt noted that Leyden had looked at their situation and decided to stay with the District.

School Committee member Martha Morse said that the District agreement can be amended by petition from either the School Committee or a town, that all four member towns would have to vote on the amendment, which would have to pass in at least three of the towns.

Carol Kahler said that there were eleven students in the 5th and 6th grade class. Morse said that as of October 2014, Pre Kindergarten had 5 students; Kindergarten had 10; 1st grade had 3; 2nd grade had 8; 3rd grade had 11; 4th grade had 7; 5th grade had 1 and 6th grade had 10. WCS capacity is 120 students.

Steve Ruggiero asked if the warrant articles and budget will be mailed out to households prior to the Annual Town Meeting. Magi said no, but that all information will be ready well ahead of the meeting. Young said that everything will be available on the website, and that the post cards sent to all households announcing the ATM and Annual Town Election will include mention that the warrant is on the website.

Ruggiero inquired as to who actually owns the fiber optic lines coming into Town. Young said that Mass Technology Collaborative owns the middle mile network up Route 78 to WCS. He said that Verizon and National Grid jointly own the poles, with Verizon owning the telephone wires and National Grid owning the electrical wires.

III. Minutes

Arguimbau MOVED to accept the minutes of March 30, 2015 and April 2, 2015 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

IV. Presentations and Discussions

Energy Settlement and Creation of Electricity Special Revenue Account—Young said that the Attorney General's office had negotiated a settlement with Soltas from which the Town will receive \$22,000.00 in damages. Young requested that the Board vote to create an Electricity Special Revenue account so that the settlement funds can be allocated to departmental budgets and to supplement future electric bill payments.

Arguimbau MOVED to create an Electricity Special revenue account from which to fund the marginal or additional cost of electric power generation resulting from net-meter contract breach and to deposit the Attorney General negotiated settlement proceeds into the account. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Young noted that the reason for the funds was that we have been paying more than we should for electricity.

2. Warwick Police Department—Chief Shoemaker read aloud a letter of commendation he had written for placement in Officer John Stewart's personnel file. The Chief commended Officer John Stewart II for his response to a medical emergency call on March 17, 2015. Shoemaker said that Stewart was also being nominated at the State level for life saving CPR measures.

Magi signed a letter of commendation to Officer Stewart on behalf of the Selectboard. Arguimbau requested that another letter be written acknowledging the involvement of the other responders.

The Selectboard's letter of commendation for saving a life to Officer John R. Stewart II, dated April 13, 2015, read as follows: On March 17, 2015 while on patrol you received a radio call to respond to a report of a hiker down with a probable heart attack. You brought your Automatic External Defibrillator, oxygen, and medical bag with you as you tracked the man, a Warwick resident, a half mile into the woods and found him lying on the ground in the snow.

You arrived and began administering care and stabilizing the patient. More Fire and Police Department personnel arrived and eventually carried the resident out of the woods, loaded him into the ambulance and transferred him to the local hospital and then to a life flight helicopter to a Worcester hospital.

As you know, the Warwick resident survived and is expected to make a full recovery. In your fifth year as a member of the Warwick Police Department, you have saved a life. You are hereby commended. Congratulations and thank you.

TOWN OF WARWICK

Dawn Magi

Chair of Selectboard

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3. Broadband and Fiber to the Home —Tom Wyatt handed out a letter from the Broadband Committee recommending to the Board and the Town that the WiredWest funding question not be placed on the May 4, 2015 Annual Town Meeting warrant. He said that this recommendation was voted on at the last Broadband Committee meeting, and that they wished the issue to be put off until the fall because the information is still incomplete at this time. WiredWest delegate John Bradford said that a lot more information will come to light in the next couple of months.

Arguimbau MOVED to remove the fiber to the home borrowing article from the Annual Town Meeting warrant with the expectation of a Fall Special Town Meeting to consider the matter when more information is available well before that meeting. Magi SECONDED.

A discussion ensued, beginning with Ruggiero's question of who pays for the election. It was explained that while the cost of a special town meeting is stamps and postcards, there would be a cost for a special election for an override ballot question, should the article pass at the STM. Young said that the election would have to be a minimum of four hours, and that while not required, the inclusion of the contingency of an override was a good policy. Wyatt said that we have until the end of June 2016 to accept the WiredWest project. He noted that neither the figures regarding the tax impact nor a finished business plan have been finalized, which is why it would be best to wait until this crucial information is available. Bradford said that more details are needed and that it is better to put it off than have to answer "we don't know" because the data to support answers to many questions has yet to be made public.

Arguimbau said that he favored postponement, and wanted to be sure that the business plan and other critical information will be presented well in advance and not just two weeks before a town meeting. He said that the public needs to be informed early on.

The discussion ended and the vote was taken on Arguimbau's motion.

Arguimbau: AYE; Magi: AYE; Lemon: Aye. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

4. Pothole Grant Work Plan/Project—Young said that he was seeking the Board's approval of a new pothole grant work plan which will be much like the one from last summer.

Arguimbau MOVED to approve the \$34,147.00 "Pothole Grant" project plan and authorize the Selectboard to sign the project documents and submit to the Commonwealth with work to be completed by June 30, 2015. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

5. Report on Definition of Capital (PVRSD)—Young said that he met with his counterparts from the school district towns to discuss the definition of Capital for the purposes of PVRSD. He commented that there is a need for a policy to replace the current practice of situational evaluation. Young said he was waiting for a memo from Northfield's Town Coordinator.

6. FY 16 Budget—Young said that in general wage items were increased by 1.5%, and that the current proposed budget projected a \$20.48 tax rate. He noted that the excess capacity is \$171,000.00. Young also pointed out that with the FY 16 Chapter 90 funding of \$225,273.00, the total available in Chapter 90 money is \$587,735.00. He proposed that \$115,000.00 be allocated for some projects such as gravel, stone, hot patch, roadside mowing and a portion of wages for work on eligible projects.

Arguimbau commented on the estimated 9.3% increase of our PVRSD assessment, saying that in two years there has been an increase of 18% and that this direction cannot continue. Young said that the overall proposed school spending is up 5.2%. He noted that our Tech School assessment decreased by \$32,000.00 because we will have three fewer students enrolled next school year, while the PVRSD assessment is up by \$40,000.00.

Morse said that there will be a budget subcommittee meeting on Thursday, April 16. She said that some things are expected to go down, and that they have worked very hard on this budget. She noted that there are unfunded mandates, which means that there are things that the State requires but does not fund, so that the individual member towns must fund these mandated programs. Morse pointed out that the PVRSD budget was level funded for three years beginning in 2009, and then increased 1.4% in 2012 and 1.44% in 2013. She said that the budget has not increased more than was absolutely necessary, and that our 2009 assessment was higher than it is now, all while state aid has decreased. Morse stated that there is a balancing act between the school and the state, with state funding decreasing. Young said that Warwick pays 9.37% of the District's operating budget.

Todd Dexter asked if we should look into other regional school districts. Young said that many small western Mass towns have declining enrollments, and mentioned looking at Gill or Erving.

McRae asked if the Selectboard can invite state representatives to meet with us as a Town about formulating a long term plan. She said that the school and the towns yelling at each other is not the way to get things accomplished. McRae favored speaking with our representatives at both the state and federal level, and did not favor moving into another district. Morse said that PVRSD is a Level 1 district, and that we should be careful not to lose this quality of education. McRae said that as an educator herself, she felt remaining in the Pioneer District was best for our students.

Arguimbau thanked the Police Department for requesting a budget \$5,000.00 less than last year's.

Young pointed out two capital items on the ATM warrant for the Fire Department: \$12,300.00 from Capital Stabilization to make a 2800 gallon used Mack truck serviceable, and a borrowing article to purchase a vehicle from Northfield for about \$8,000.00 per year for three years. He noted that both the Police and Highway departments have gotten new vehicles recently and that now it was time to focus on the Fire Department for vehicles.

A brief explanation of taxes yielded that the tax rate in FY 15 was \$19.92 and \$18.22 for FY14. Young said that total expenditures minus revenue equals taxation.

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Morse said that if someone's tax bill is over 10% of their gross annual income that you can get money back from then State. Ruggiero noted that there is a cap of \$1,200.00.

7. **Correspondence**—Young said that the only correspondence was the Chapter 90 award letter previously given to Arguimbau. The letter certified that the Town's Chapter 90 apportionment for FY 16 is \$225,273.00.

8. **Selectboard Reports**—None.

9. **Coordinator Report**—Young said that he will invite all the candidates for Town offices to meet and greet sessions in Town Hall on Friday, May 8th. He said that there will be two meet and greets, one at noon during the Gathering Place, and a second from 6 p.m. – 8p.m. with refreshments supplied by the Women's Guild.

At some point in this discussion, Lemon's remote participation in this meeting ended, as telephone contact was lost.

10. **New and Other Business not Reasonably Anticipated Prior to Posting Notice**—None.

V. Adjournment

At 7:59 p.m., Arguimbau MOVED to adjourn. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo

Selectboard April 21 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, Nick Arguimbau, Patricia Lemon (via remote participation) Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Finance Committee member Rick Abbott, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Bill Lyman, Fire Chief Ron Gates, Kim Smith, Sue O'Reilly McRae, Todd Dexter, Vern Bass, Bob Kirley, Jon Calcari

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

Bill Lyman announced that he was recording the meeting.

This meeting was posted as a Joint meeting of the Selectboard and Finance Committee, but there was no quorum achieved for the Fin. Comm.

II. Public Comment

Fire Chief Ron Gates gave an update on the Public Safety Building. He said that he had attended a meeting with Don Matthews, Brian Gale and Fred Hayes last week. The Chief explained that the materials must be on site for Matthews to begin the digging work, and estimated that work will commence in about four weeks.

Magi noted with sadness the passing of resident Richard Condon and of Board of Health clerk Linda Smith, and Ryan Gauthier, who died in an ATV accident in Warwick.

III. Presentations and Discussions: FY 16 Budgets

1. **Fire Department**—Young said that Article 7 is a borrowing article for \$25,000.00 to purchase a used fire engine from the Town of Northfield. Chief Gates said that Northfield is replacing their Engine 1 with a new truck. Engine 1 holds 1,000 gallons of water and can carry 5 fire fighters. He noted that this truck has been very well maintained, is in very good shape and comes with a greatly detailed maintenance record, and that Deputy Weld recommends purchasing Engine 1. The Chief said that if purchased, Warwick would take possession of the truck in September of 2015, once Northfield personnel's training on the new engine had been completed. Young said that this purchase would represent 10 cents on the tax rate for the next three years.

Article 16 is for a transfer of \$12,300.00 from Capital Stabilization to outfit and put in service a surplus Mack pumper truck. Chief Gates said that a portable pump, holding tank and fittings were necessary for the truck, which was received from the State at no cost. He said that putting this truck into service would make the department in a much better position to fight fires. This truck has a capacity of 2,800 gallons.

Rick Abbott asked about Fire Department plans further down the road. Bill Lyman said that grant funds can most likely be used for some future expenses. Chief Gates said that the old Tahoe police cruiser will soon be ready for use on medical calls, which will be less expensive to run than a fire truck.

Police Chief Shoemaker spoke about a new unfunded mandate that requires every school to have a School Resource Officer and have hand-held radios for communications. He said that both Police and Fire already have these radios, but WCS will need one, and that Town Hall should also have one.

Chief Gates said that one mobile radio will be needed for the forestry tanker, and one for each of the three other trucks in service.

Young mentioned a MBG grant that could be used to cover most of the \$5,100.00 cost for the radios. Gates also said that four SCBA masks are needed at a cost of \$240.00 each, along with a generator to replace the one on Engine 2. Ways to lower costs and to get some of these items figured into the Fire Department budget without a need for separate warrant articles were discussed.

2. **General Government**—The omnibus budget was reviewed. Young asked Town Clerk Rosa Fratangelo why the \$2,500.00 requested amount for elections was not lower. She replied that the AutoMark voting machine must be present and available for use at every election, and that the Town must pay the cost for that machine in local elections. As part of the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) of 2002, accessible devices that allow those with physical disabilities to vote the same as an able bodied person must be present at all Federal elections, and the State took it further and made it for all elections as of 2007. As a civil rights issue, the Town could be taken to court and/or fined if we violate HAVA. An increase in training and travel was explained as the need for a new clerk to attend more training than her predecessor Jeannette Fellows, who had held the office for 16 years. The total FY 16 requested Town Clerk budget was \$84.00 less than the FY 15 appropriated budget.

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Young said that the Town Counsel retainer was raised from \$2,800.00 to \$4,000.00 because we got a new Town Counsel after the FY 15 budget was voted and to whom he had promised a higher retainer.

Young noted that Computer maintenance and Repair was decreased by \$500.00 and that the total Police budget was decreased by \$4,715.00. Magi wanted the police personnel to be given the same 1.5% wage increase as everyone else in order to treat everyone equally. She noted that both Police and Fire had been exceptional in recent emergency events.

Young said that outgoing Tree Warden Dana Songer had told him that the Roadside Cleanup line item could be reduced by \$1,000.00 and his successor would be able to work with the lower figure.

Young said that Chapter 90 funds could be used to cover some eligible items that formerly were a part of the departmental budget. Young pointed out that the \$6,000.00 budget for veterans' benefits was budgeted for the current level. He noted that 75% will be reimbursed by the State at some point in the future.

3. **PVRSD**—Young said that the PVRSD assessment amount had come in at \$10,000.00 lower than originally requested and was now \$801,085. He said that the total budget represented about a 1% increase. Sue O'Reilly McRae asked Arguimbau what his purpose was for challenging the PVRSD assessment. Arguimbau responded that with substantial cuts from the State, the towns have to pay the costs and he wanted to send a message that we can get the votes to say "no" or else it will just continue to increase. He said that we have to make an impression on the School District that it has to find a different way to deal with cuts from the State without just shifting the burden of costs on to the member towns. He wanted to put pressure on the School Committee which would in turn put pressure on the State to fund mandates. McRae suggested joining with the School Committee in a common cause to do what is best for our students. Young said that about 80% of the budget is staff related, and if the assessments do not pass then there would be layoffs.

Lyman asked the Board members what number they felt would be reasonable for our assessment. Arguimbau said last year's figure of \$743,095.

Young noted that the State's calculation of our minimum contribution was \$41,367.00 and that the Franklin County Tech School's assessment decreased by \$32,000.00 because we will have fewer students enrolled next school year. Young said that the overall education costs for Warwick was up about 4.02%.

Todd Dexter asked what the bottom line on the tax rate would be for each household for the proposed PVRSD assessment, to which Young replied about \$60.00 per household.

Abbott said that he cannot comment or speak to the PVRSD items because his wife is a teacher.

Reducing the requested assessment figure was discussed further. Young said that Bernardston wants to reduce their assessment increase to 2.5%.

Lemon MOVED that we recommend an amount consistent with Bernardston's 2.5%. Arguimbau SECONDED. Lemon: AYE; Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Magi said that we should speak again with Bernardston. Young said that he favored getting on board with the School and not to gut Town government.

Insurance—Young said that the total Insurance and Benefits line item was about \$40,000.00 less, even though the Fire and Police accident line increased due to loss history which resulted in an increased premium.

Lyman said that we need to keep the town running and have a community.

Young said that the next meeting should be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, April 27th to allow time to have the warrant properly prepared and signed for the Constable to post at 7 p.m.

IV. Adjournment

At 8:27 p.m., Lemon MOVED to adjourn. Magi SECONDED. Magi: AYE; Arguimbau: AYE; Lemon: AYE. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo

WARWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daily Activity Log APRIL 2015

<u>DATE:</u>	<u>TIME:</u>	<u>LOCATION:</u>	<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>
4/1/2015	2230	Richmond Road	Officer wanted.
04/02/15	0843	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1303	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
4/3/2015	0940	Garage Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1020	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1143	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1536	Orange Road	Motor vehicle complaint. Services rendered.
4/4/2015	1109	Flower Hill Road	Investigation.
4/5/2015	2107	Winchester Road	DMV – services rendered
	2349	Athol Road.	Officer wanted.
4/6/2015	0123	Athol Road	K9 Track. Arrest made.
	0924	Athol Road	Follow up investigation.
	1357	Athol Road	Follow up investigation.
	1530	Athol Road	Follow up investigation.
	1610	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued
	1904	Athol Road	Officer wanted.
4/7/2015	1222	Athol Road	Suspicious vehicle – investigated.
	1350	Athol Road	Follow up investigation.
4/8/2015	0857	Flower Hill Road	Follow up investigation.
	2353	Winchester Road	Traffic hazard – advised Highway Dept of slippery road conditions.
4/9/2015	0834	Winchester Road	Motor vehicle crash.
	1216	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1234	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1912	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted.
4/10/2015	0809	Flower Hill Road	Investigation.
4/11/2015	1017	Flower Hill Road	Follow up investigation.
	1510	Robbins Road	Suspicious vehicle – investigated.
	1758	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	2023	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted.
4/12/2015	0700	Wendell Road.	Medical call.
	1156	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted.
	1230	Flower Hill Road	Follow up investigation.
	1809	Winchester Road	Motor vehicle complaint.
4/13/2015	1159	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1202	Old Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.

	1317	Winchester, NH	Assist other agency.
	1624	Garage Road	Suspicious vehicle – investigated
4/14/2015	0933	Athol Road	Motor vehicle complaint.
	1244	Warwick	Building check
	1345	Athol Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	2117	Warwick	Welfare check.
	2136	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted.
4/15/2015	1321	Shepardson Road.	Officer wanted.
	1750	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1811	Winchester Road	Suspicious vehicle – investigated
	1813	Winchester Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1843	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1850	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1900	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1954	Richmond Road	Suspicious person – investigation opened.
	2029	Richmond Road	Follow up investigation.
4/16/2015			
	1619	Robbins Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
4/18/2015			
	1157	Shepardson Road.	Smoke in area – FD to handle.
	1637	Old Winchester Road	Investigation.
	1758	Wendell Road.	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1816	Orange Road	MVS – citation/warning issued.
	1917	Royalston Road.	MVS – arrest made.
4/19/2015			
	1607	Wendell Road.	ATV crash.
4/20/2015			
	1201	Wendell Road.	Follow up investigation.
4/21/2015			
	1157	Laurel Lake	Abandoned 911 call. All ok.
4/23/2015			
	1751	Wendell Road.	Investigation.
	1810	Orange Road	Investigation.
4/25/2015			
	1002	Winchester Road	MVS-citation/warning issued.
	1010	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted.
	1127	Clubhouse Pond	DMV – services rendered.
	1247	Winchester Road	Suspicious MV – investigated
	1304	Richmond Road	Officer wanted.
	1814	Town Hall	Services rendered.
	1944	Winchester Road	Officer wanted.
4/27/2015			
	0030	Warwick	Assist other agency.
	1048	Orange Road	MVS-citation/warning issued.
	1221	Orange Road	MVS-citation/warning issued.
	1313	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted
	1416	Wendell Road.	Officer wanted.
4/28/2015			
	1057	Warwick	Assist other agency.
	1401	Athol Road	MVS-citation/warning issued.
	1704	Winchester Road	MVS-citation/warning issued.
	1719	Hastings Hts. Road	MVS-citation/warning issued.

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<i>7</i> Worship Service 10am	<i>8</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>9</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm WCS BAND CONCERT Zumba 6pm	<i>10</i> Circuit Training 6pm	<i>11</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>12</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<i>13</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm
<i>14</i> Worship Service 10AM "That Vision Thing"11:30 Zumba 8am	<i>15</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>16</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>17</i> Circuit Training 6pm HISTORICAL SOCIETY WCS 6TH GRADE GRADUATION	<i>18</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>19</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am Foot Clinic 8-8:30am	<i>20</i> Tran Sta 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm MOORE'S POND BEACH PARTY
<i>21</i> Worship Service 10AM Zumba 8am FATHER'S DAY RALPH HILLS APPRECIATION	<i>22</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>23</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm FRANKLIN TECH VOTE- TOWN HALL	<i>24</i> Circuit Training 6pm	<i>25</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>26</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<i>27</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library closed, starting summer hours
<i>28</i> Worship Service 9AM-new time!! Zumba 8am TONY RYMER CELLO PERFORMANCE	<i>29</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>30</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm				

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TOWN HALL GATHERINGS—Fridays at 10am

FOOT CLINICS—Third Friday of Every Month

WOMENS GUILD—June 2

WCS BAND CONCERT—June 9

“THAT VISION THING” - June 14

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—June 17

WCS 6TH GRADE GRADUATION—June 17

MOORES POND BEACH PARTY—June 20

RALPH HILLS APPRECIATION—June 21

FRANKLIN TECH VOTE—June 23

TONY RYMER CELLO PERFORMANCE—June 28