

# Warwick Community Newsletter

## ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

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Selectboard	6315
Treasurer/Collector	3845
Highway	6349
Library	7866
Fire Station	3314
Animal Control	3402
Animal Contr.Pager	217-2681
Clerk/Assessors	8304
Bd of Health	6315
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Fire Dept Business	2277
Police Dept Business	2244
Building Inspector	2236
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<b>Burn Permits</b>	<b>413-625-8200</b>
<i>(Shelburne Control)</i>	

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DONATION TO THE NEWSLETTER!  
SEND DONATIONS TO WCN, 32  
ATHOL RD., WARWICK, MA 01378.

## LETTER OF THANKS

### Thanksgiving in July

Excitement is building recently as our "living mulch" cover crop experiment is growing in nicely. Our updated drip line header system has been completed, to complement a portable water pump capable of handling irrigation needs for up to an acre. As the headers were being installed and the proper location for the pump investigated, a couple of Warwick Firefighters arrived to save the day, bringing 5000+ gallons to our storage tank! We would like to thank Chief Ron Gates and Firefighters Rawley Hubbard and Joey Larson for making things happen. Gardens don't grow without water, and people don't eat without food.

More thanks to the Community, as a whole, for taking action, acting on passion, and giving, wherever you see a need that can be fulfilled. Grace is an intuitive blessing. Happiness, a plant grown in Joyful soil and a Nurturing environment. Peace.

Rich Field

[www.richfieldsorganics.com](http://www.richfieldsorganics.com)

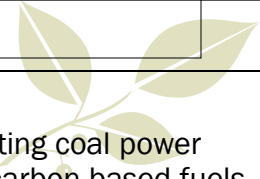
## FROM THE FOLKS WHO BRING YOU THE GATHERING PLACE

See the Gathering Place menu each week on the L, the web and TCC Facebook page. Thank you all for your continued support. On Fridays at Town Hall, coffee for \$1.00 ready at 10:00 AM, cup of Soup for \$3.00, 1/2 Sandwich for \$1.50. Have both (Cup and a half) for \$4.00 starting at 11:30 AM. Desserts( by donation) anytime. Need lunch to go, bring a container for soup and we'll pack lunch for you. All are welcome.

Kelly Chappel-Farley and Diana Tandy

### 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](mailto: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.



What does the term “green energy” mean to you? Does it mean converting coal power plants to burn natural gas? Does it mean converting electric generation from carbon based fuels to renewable generating facilities like solar, hydro and wind?

When natural gas is burned, it produces fewer heat-trapping compounds than other carbon fuels, but extracting and shipping it are highly problematic and when these are factored into the equation, it is far less an attractive alternative fuel, and highly suspect when considered as a “bridge fuel”. (How “temporary” is it when a company invests many billions of dollars in infrastructure?)

How “green” is a large wind farm that requires massive earthworks in otherwise pristine mountainous regions or that disturb large areas of seabed? Are there better uses of vast areas of land than to cover them with solar panels? Is it really “green” to replace large, central power plants with large, central power plants? Wouldn’t it be more “green”, not to mention, less vulnerable to large scale disruptions (due to “acts of God” or “acts of terror”), to have a more distributive generation system? Many smaller solar, low-head hydro or wind systems in many places would mean the power lines could be more local and smaller in capacity. The power you generate on your roof could power your house and your neighbors’ houses.

But really, the “greenest power” is that which no one has to generate. Conservation is the fastest response to climate change, has the least impact on the local environment and costs the least to own and operate. And, energy conservation creates jobs. As the natural gas people would say, “Think about it”. - Dan Dibble

## Hike NEW Devil’s Washbowl Trail Extension

**Friday, July 18<sup>th</sup>                      3pm-6pm                      Meet at Devil’s Washbowl Trail Head**

Trail Stewards at Arthur Iversen Conservation Area have completed a loop back to Gale Road on the Devil’s Washbowl Trail. Come join Mount Grace and the Trail Stewards for a hike of the new extension! Hike is 2.5 miles. Hike is open to all ages, best for ages 8 and up.

Directions: From Warwick Center, Head East on Athol Road, and follow it 0.8 miles to another right on Gale Road. Continue along Gale Road for 1 mile to the Devil’s Washbowl Trail Head on the right. Please park on the left side of the road.

**Summer Fun Idea!**

**Make a Film for the 2014 PVTTF Film Festival**

*No previous film making experience or personal equipment required!*

Just pick one of the many ways Warwick is working toward sustainable living as a topic and get help if needed from either local media center:

BNCTV-Bernardston/Northfield, at PVRs – 413.648.6300, [info@BNCTV.net](mailto:info@BNCTV.net), [www.BNCTV.net](http://www.BNCTV.net) -or-  
AOTV-Athol/Orange, 163 S. Main St, Athol – 978.249.4470, [info@AOTV13.org](mailto:info@AOTV13.org), [www.aotv13.org](http://www.aotv13.org) Submissions and the festival are free. Submission forms are available on line at [www.transitionnorthfieldMA.org/PVTTF](http://www.transitionnorthfieldMA.org/PVTTF).

The Submission deadline is not until October 17th. Submitters are to send 2 DVDs to: PVTTF c/o GCTV, PO Box 807, Greenfield, MA 01302.

For additional information contact: [PVTTF@gmail.com](mailto:PVTTF@gmail.com) or call 413.774.4288.

**Patricia Lincoln Johnson**, 87, of Warwick, MA died peacefully on Monday, June 2, 2014 in West Palm Beach, FL. Patricia was born on July 22, 1926, the daughter of Frederick R and Hettie Belle Lincoln. She was raised and educated in Warwick, MA and attended Orange High School where she was a majorette. She was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, a cheerleader and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. At UNH Pat met and married her husband of 60 years, George R. Skip Johnson. Pat and Skip settled in Wayland, MA where they raised their family and owned and operated Johnson Gordon Jewelers in Shoppers World. Patricia was the quintessential housewife and mother: an accomplished cook and seamstress, with a special flair for fashion. She enjoyed traveling, gardening, knitting, bridge and dancing. In 1992, she retired to her hometown of Warwick and lived in the house she was born in. She was a member of Women's Guild and a Women's Walking group. She frequented the library, enjoyed the company of others and the simple pleasures of country life. She is survived by her four daughters, Kristen L Johnson of Greenfield, MA; Amelia P Stone of E Dummerston, VT; Andrea E Johnson of Edwards, CO and Kathryn M Birch of Vail, CO, six grandchildren and one great, grandson. She was predeceased by her husband, sister and a grandson. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Warwick Free Public Library c/o Town of Warwick, 12 Athol Rd, Warwick, MA. Details for her Memorial Celebration will be announced at a later date.



Ed note: Pat Johnson donated the land on which the new Warwick Community School sits beautifully at the foot of Mt. Grace. Hettie Belle Lane, the new road created near the transfer station was named for Pat's mother, Hettie Belle Lincoln.

**Smoke ~ N~ Hot News.. From the fire house:**  
Greetings all,

Hey, can you smell the chicken cooking? Me neither, but I cannot wait until **July 12<sup>th</sup>**, when the annual Warwick Fire Chicken Barbecue will be serving about 200 people some of the best tasting summer food possible. Come sit under the big party tent and celebrate, because winter is long-gone, and it's all about summer fun. We are serving meals from 1pm until 2 pm, in the ballfield by the Warwick Fire Station.

It should be the last event before our new Public Safety Building construction begins. The sign out in front shows a picture of the project that has been so long in the planning and fund-raising stages. This is the year, and everything is going well. Your donations over the years have helped pay for the new Warwick Public Safety Building. It is not a town-funded project, but one entirely supported by private donations to the Warwick Firemen's Association, a fraternal organization started by the town's firefighters back in the early 1950s when they built the current fire station and donated it to the town of Warwick. We're gonna do it again, without tax dollars- because we sold hotdogs and hamburgers, spaghetti suppers, held softball tournaments, and accepted donations from great people like you who support what we do—we help people. The new building will keep us helping Warwick and our neighbor towns into the long-term future. Thank You All, from all of your public safety friends. We are humbled by your help, and excited that this is finally moving forward. WOO-HOO! and YEAH!

Lieutenant Brad Matthews has done some tremendous work fixing mechanical issues with the fire trucks that we acquired through the state DCR and federal surplus programs. Most of us firefighters have other valuable skills- Mike Mankowsky has done some good welding, Roland Weld has been working on pumps and valves, even Fire Chief Gates has been crawling under the trucks. Warwick has a dedicated crew, and we get things done. We hope you'll join us for the Chicken Barbecue, because just thinking about it makes me salivate. Apple-cider vinegar on grilled chicken— OOPS! I think that was supposed to be the Chief's (or Chef's) secret. It's soooooo yummy.

Have a Happy and Safe Summer!

Chief Ron Gates can be reached at 978 544-8052.

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

The Guild will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1 at the Town Hall. You are invited to bring old family photos from earlier years to share a bit about your childhood and family history. So, dig out those baby pictures, school photos, pictures of Mom, Dad, grandparents, uncles, aunts...anyone who was special to you in your early years! Our gathering will include refreshments and a brief business meeting. ALL women of Warwick are most welcome.

- Martha Morse

**ATTENTION ALL APPOINTEES FOR FY15:**

Anyone who was reappointed or appointed for the first time needs to be sworn in by the Town Clerk, preferably prior to July 1st. PLEASE contact me as soon as possible, as I can swear you in over the phone or in person. Home: 978-544-3402; Office 978-544-8304. Even if you aren't sworn in before July 1st, the closer to that date the better.

-Rosa Fratangelo Calcari

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](http://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](mailto:elemon@tiac.net).

St. Patricks Church  
Northfield, MA

Chicken Dinner

Wednesday, July 9th -- 6:00 pm

Chicken, beans, salad, potato salad, coleslaw, & dessert buffet

Adults \$10 -- Children 3-12 -- \$5 and under 3 are free

- Gloria Varno

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

Welcome to Summer! Don't forget to sign up for Summer Reading at the Library - Fizz - Boom - Read!! To end the reading program we have a very special program on Saturday, August 2, 1:00PM at the Town Hall. Scott Jameson will be presenting his program of magic and juggling - a must for the entire family. This program is free and provided by the Library.

Don't forget the many passes available for museums and attractions throughout the State - please see the entire list in last month's newsletter or on the [warwickma.org](http://warwickma.org) site.

Ashford Affair by Willig, Blackberry Winter by Jio, Bookman's Tale by Lovett, City of Heavenly Fire by Clare, Connecticut River Boating Guide, Explorers Guide to Maine, Off the Beaten Path Vermont, Fever Tree by McVeigh, Mimi Malloy, at Last by MacDonnell, Orphans of Race Point by Francis, Snow in May by Melnik, Telling the Bees by Hesketh and When We Were the Kennedys by Wood.

**On Wednesday, July 23rd at 7:00 PM at the Library we will honor Janet Alden and Ann Miner for their combined 50 years of service to the Library as Trustees and Librarian. Please join us for light refreshments.**

**ZUMBA!**

Sponsored by the Recreation Committee

Come to the Town Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6pm and Sundays at 8am. Drop in fee just \$5. Call Leanne if questions 544-5553

## A N I M A L   C O N T R O L

**BE A MASTER OF DISASTER:** The best way to deal with any potential disaster is to be prepared. The Humane Society suggests the following steps to take now in case something unexpected happens to you and your family. **Ready your pet's crate, or carrier.** If you don't have one, get one! Be sure it's large enough for your cat or dog to comfortably stand up and turn around in. By introducing your pet to the crate in positive ways such as offering food there, your pet's positive association will make it a speedier exit easier. **Set aside supplies.** You should have enough pet food and water for at least three days, as well as a leash and harness on hand. **Know your options.** Find out which disaster relief locations in your area accept pets in the event of an emergency or evacuation, and identify which motels or hotels in our area either allow pets or will make exceptions in emergencies. **Arrange backup.** Set up plans in advance with a trustworthy neighbor or close friend to come get your pets in the event you're away when disaster strikes. **Microchip.** Your dog may get loose from a collar, while a microchip will remain with him his entire life. Chip your cat(s) as well. ACO's, veterinarians, and shelters having scanning devices, and there are people right here in Warwick who have been reunited with lost pets only because of the microchip. **Keep a photo on hand.** In the event you become separated from your pet, you'll want to be able to provide a recent photograph which can also serve to prove the animal is yours once you're reunited. **Leave early.** If there's even a small chance you'll need to evacuate, just go—and take your pets with you.

-Rosa Fratangelo Calcari

**CAN YOU HELP?:** Please continue to leave your returnable (MA 5 cents) bottles and cans in the Yelp For Help trailer at the Transfer station. Thank you! This drive still helps pay for stray animal vet care one nickel at a time, and your support really does help.

*Don't Miss It!!*

**ICE CREAM  
SOCIAL  
SUNDAY  
JULY 6  
2 – 4 PM**



Not only will there be locally made Snow's Ice Cream and lots of toppings for you to make your own decadently delicious ice cream sundae, but there will be music to enjoy as you gather with friends and neighbors on the lawn of the Town Hall.

### Town Clerk Notes

The State Primary Election is Tuesday, September 9th and the General Election is Tuesday, November 4th. Polls will be open from 7am - 8pm for both elections. The last day to register to vote is Wednesday, August 20th.

### **ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED!**

As your new Town Clerk I do not have a list of those who are willing to be poll workers. PLEASE let me know if you will be able to work one or both elections this year. I need experienced poll workers, but first timers are always welcome, as training is available. The list of poll workers needs to be compiled as soon as possible, so do let me know. Please tell me if you would be available to count the ballots after the polls close.

You may contact me at the office 978-544-8304, at home 978-544-3402 or by Email [townclerk@town.warwick.ma.us](mailto:townclerk@town.warwick.ma.us). Thank you!

Office hours: Tuesdays 12 pm - 2 pm Thursdays 6pm - 8 pm and by appointment.

=Rosa Fratangelo Calcari

## JUNE NEWS & TIDINGS WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal



**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES** - Garret Cole, Jordan Hurlbert, Joshua Kirley, Dylan Lau, Samuel Simon, Sara Simon, Jacob Tefft, Lily Walker - and their parents!

**THANK YOU TO ALL OUR WARWICKIAN FRIENDS** who attended and contributed so generously to our "Warwick is Our Town" history fair last week! Thanks also for all the kind feedback. It seems that our guests had nearly as much fun as we did! It was a special day and it has been a special year learning about the history and character of this very special place. Our thanks to Foundation for Educational Excellence (FEE) for supporting us with a grant that allowed for many exceptional experiences.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO WCS BAND STUDENTS** for a fantastic performance at this year's District Band Concert! You've put forth so much effort and hard work this year. We're so proud of your accomplishments! Bravo!



**-Ms. Snedeker, Instrumental Music Teacher**

### **CLASSROOM BUZZ...This month we feature THIRD AND FORTH GRADES:**

It has been a busy, busy final month of school for the third and fourth graders. We spent a great deal of time working on our map of Warwick. The kids did an amazing job presenting it during our town fair. We also spent the end of May touring many local historical societies to learn more about our past here in Franklin County. The local historians could not believe how well behaved and knowledgeable the students were about local history. They knocked some socks off!

We wrapped up our literature units and our homework assignments with a fun biography report. Each student studied a person from Massachusetts and created a wearable poster. Not only were the projects beautifully done, they were full of interesting facts about famous people who lived or were born in Massachusetts.

We have been learning all about the parts of a plant and how plants reproduce. The students were shocked to find out that plants have both male and female parts! We took lilies apart and built flower models for this project. We even performed a play about photosynthesis and learned poems for two voices about insects.

The third and fourth grade is spending their last week of school learning how to program using Blockly! We are using Code.org and Scratch to learn how our favorite games work (Angry Birds and Plants vs. Zombies) and actually stepping inside the software to program them ourselves. We are also making memory books, playing review games, wrapping up our book clubs, and finishing our historical fiction read aloud about the Quabbin.

**Ms. Christine Mullen**

## R E S T A U R A N T   R E V I E W

Herrick's Tavern  
207 Daniel Shays Hwy  
Orange, MA 01364  
978-544-3902

[www.herrickstavern.com](http://www.herrickstavern.com)

Lunch served daily 11AM to 5PM

Dinner served Sun - Thurs 5PM to 8PM

Fri and Sat 5PM to 9PM

Herrick's has 2 areas for seating one is the sports bar in the rear of the building and another restaurant part in the front of the building. I prefer the sports bar area the best as it seems more open and you can look out onto the driving range. They also have an open patio off the sports bar with a few tables.

I recently went about 1 PM on a Sunday and it was quite busy. They had one waiter who was on the ball and kept up with all the tables. The bartender pitched in and cleared tables when necessary and one of the girls on the outdoor window, helped by delivering meals.

We ordered clam chowder to start and it was very tasty. The waiter told us to be careful as the cups were very hot because he had to heat

them in the microwave. Should not have told us that because that probably meant it was not freshly made but we still enjoyed it. Since we were there before the dinner hour, the menu was limited to a couple of entrees, sandwiches and salads. We chose the cheeseburger club sandwich which came with fries. Sandwich was very good even though the hamburger was a thin burger, topped with bacon, lettuce and tomato. The fries were some of the best, piping hot and not greasy. We commented that the oil they fry them in was light and 'clean'. By clean I mean, it didn't take on the taste of other things fried in the same oil. And the fries were not burnt or dark in color.

I hadn't been in a few years and was very pleased with the service and food. Prices are reasonable. Club sandwich is \$9.99 and clam chowder was \$3.99 for a cup. For a quick meal, reasonably priced and not far away, I'd recommend Herrick's. Bon Appetite.

P.S. Disappointed to see the batting cages, mini golf, and go-karts closed. The only open area was the golf driving range.

-Gloria Varno

### **SOME ON-GOING ACTIVITIES at the TRINITARIAN CONGREG CHURCH**

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

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

### **LOW CARBON DIET GROUP**

*"Low Carbon Diet" by David Gershon is the basis of a group working to reduce or use of carbon based energy in our homes and community. If you are interested and want to join us or just want more info, contact the Chapel (978 544-2630), Dan Dibble or Steve and Janice Kurkoski.*

### **SAVE THE DATES**

**VACATION BIBLE DAYS**                      **AUG 11 – 14**                      **9 AM – 12 PM**                      at the Metcalf Chapel. Free and open to all children in K – 6<sup>th</sup> grade. This year we will be exploring what we eat, where it comes from, how we prepare it and much more.

As you plan your **OLD HOME DAYS** weekend, don't forget that there will be a delicious supper on **SAT, AUG 23**, put on by the Trinitarian Congregational Church, at the Town Hall. After a day of fun, come enjoy a meal that you neither have to plan nor clean up after.



## TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

JULY 2014

Dear Friends,

Freedom of religion; that is a phrase that has been used by many Conservative Christians to oppose any laws that would allow same-gender-loving couples from marrying. But what about the freedom of those who believe God does not discriminate on the basis of gender but on the basis of the condition of the heart?

North Carolina passed a law that makes it illegal for any minister of any faith to perform a marriage ceremony without a license, and since same-gender marriage is illegal, that effectively bars any minister of any faith from performing such a marriage. The UCC has filed a law suit against the state of North Carolina asserting that the law is unconstitutional on the grounds that it restricts the rights of citizens to practice their faith.

In a recent posting by the Massachusetts Minister and President, Rev Dr Jim Antal, the position of the national church is laid out.

“Imagine that you are a pastor and one day, a couple comes to you and asks you to marry them. You counsel with them and agree. The next day, another couple comes to you and asks the same of you, and state law prohibits you from agreeing to conduct their religious ceremony. Why should the state control a minister's pastoral decisions?

Or imagine that you are a minister making an emergency pastoral visit in a hospital. You arrive at the ER and learn that one member of this couple is dying due to injuries from an accident. His fiancé asks you to perform the marriage that was planned for two months hence. She pleads with you. Your pastoral heart and your conscience move you to offer this pastoral service. However, state law not only prohibits you from conducting the marriage service without a license, but it will also impose on you potentially large fines and a jail sentence of up to 120 days if you do.

In North Carolina, this is the reality for clergy. State laws have infringed deeply on the free exercise of religion. A pastor who chooses to perform a religious marriage for an elderly couple who does not want the state involved in their relationship at this stage of life-but want the affirmation of God and the Church-is prohibited from doing so. A pastor who is asked by members of his or her church to perform a same-gender religious marriage service will suffer retribution from the state.

Today, the United Church of Christ (as authorized by the United Church of Christ Board acting as General Synod ad interim) filed suit in federal court in Charlotte, North Carolina contesting the constitutionality of that state's laws on marriage. These laws prohibit a clergyperson from performing a marriage without having a license issued by the county in which the ceremony is to be performed. The basis for the suit is that these laws constitute an infringement of our constitutional rights of freedom of religion.

For us, as one of the founding religious traditions of this nation, the principle of free exercise of religion is a paramount value. Because we are not a hierarchical church, the freedom of every clergyperson to conduct the rites and sacraments of the Church according to the dictates of conscience is essential to our identity and our faith practice. These laws mean that a pastor cannot perform a service of religious marriage under the circumstances described above.”

Freedom of religion does not mean freedom to dictate what religion will be allowed, it means we are free to follow the dictates of our heart-felt faith convictions.

In faith, *Dan*



Warwick Scholarship Committee

A. George Day, Jr.

## 2014 Scholarship Awards:

Pioneer Valley Regional School - Class of 2014

## Warwick Community Scholarship

Liam McRae \$500.00

## Alice, Eric, Oscar Anderson Scholarship

Nicole Bitzer \$500.00

## Anita L. Pike Memorial Scholarship

Liam McRae \$600.00

Warwick Community Scholarship (students in college)

Abigail Carr \$500.00

Kiley Hubbard 500.00

Ricky King 500.00

Noah Koester 500.00

Taylor Loubris 500.00

Alice, Eric, Oscar Anderson Scholarship (student in college)

Justin LaFrenier \$500.00

Scholarship Committee Members

A. George Day, Jr.	Warwick Firemen's Association
Beverly Farley	Trinitarian Congregational Church
Carol Kahler	Warwick PTO
Linda Gale	Women's Auxiliary to Fire Dept.
Arline (Lincoln) Vander Stelt	First Parish and Religious Society
Martha Morse	Warwick Historical Society
Carol Foote	Warwick Women's Guild

Donations may be made to any of the 3 scholarships at any time. The committee will be very grateful for any assistance in keeping our scholarship funds a continuing program for our college students.

The scholarship committee was able to award all of these scholarships **(total of \$4,600.00)** because of the generosity of the civic organizations of the town and the income from scholarship fund investments

## Silverthorne Theater presents its inaugural season

This summer the Connecticut Valley will see the launch of the Silverthorne Theater Company, a professional summer theater performing on the campus of Northfield Mount Hermon School in Gill, Massachusetts. Mainstage shows will be presented in the new Rhodes Arts Center's Chiles Theater, a fully-equipped 200-seat facility.

***Black Comedy***, by Peter Shaffer

**July 3 -5, 2014**

**Opening Night Gala Reception on July 3 following the show**

Peter Shaffer, the widely acclaimed British playwright, is best known for such popular plays as *Amadeus* and *Equus*. Set in artsy 1960s London, *Black Comedy* first premiered in 1965 with Derek Jacobi as a desperate young sculptor and Maggie Smith as his lover.

In the classic tradition of farce, the action steamrolls from a perfectly normal situation to an improbable one – a total blackout – after which chaos takes over until a literally crashing finale when the lights come back on to reveal all!

***Core Company, directed by Lucinda Kidder***

***The Caucasian Chalk Circle***, by Bertolt Brecht

**July 24-26, 2014**

In *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, Bertolt Brecht treats issues of justice, war and poverty in an epic allegory. Brecht based the play on an ancient Chinese tale – echoed in the biblical account of the judgment of King Solomon – in which two women claim the same child. He transformed it into a dramatic parable advocating that resources should go to those best able to make use of them.

Echoes of contemporary unrest in the Ukraine and other former Soviet states will be evident in this highly relevant piece.

***Core Company, with Northfield Mount Hermon student actors,  
directed by David Rowland***

***All in the Timing***, by David Ives

**July 31 and August 1, 2014**

The final production of the summer will spotlight the work of Northfield Mount Hermon student actors who will stage this series of comic one-acts on July 31 and August 1 ***NMH student actors, directed by Lucinda Kidder and David Rowland***

Silverthorne Theater Company is an independent non-profit Connecticut Valley summer theater in its first year. The mission of this new organization is to bring excellence of performance to adventurous drama, combining the best of the theatrical repertoire while also promoting unheard voices and underserved populations.

General admission tickets are \$15; students and seniors, \$10. All tickets for *All in the Timing (Student show)* are \$5. Group rates available for 10 or more. Reserve tickets online at [www.silverthornetheater.org](http://www.silverthornetheater.org), or call 413-768-7514. Full information and directions, visit the web site.

STC is the brainchild of two theater professionals long associated with the western Massachusetts regional theater scene:

**David Rowland** (co-director) retired in 2013 after 35 years at NMH where he developed the school's theatre program and served as its first Director. He oversaw the conversion of the school auditorium, Silverthorne Hall, into a fully equipped black box theater with shop and rehearsal space, which was the school's main performance space until the construction of the Rhodes Arts Center in 2008. Prior to coming to NMH, he taught for 12 years at the secondary and college levels in addition to working with various academic & regional theater groups.

**Lucinda Kidder** (co-director) has worked in theater for 43 years as a director, teacher, and arts administrator. She has directed 150 productions ranging from Shakespeare to Sondheim in theaters located in Boston and western Massachusetts, New York City, California and abroad, in addition to founding four theater companies and a performing arts school. She holds advanced degrees in directing and theater education, specializing in Renaissance drama and international theater. Lucinda is currently an Artistic Associate with Golden Thread Productions, a professional San Francisco company specializing in theater from and about the Middle East.

**Selectboard Minutes—May 12, 2014**

Members present: Dawn Magi, Patricia Lemon, Nick Arguimbau

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo Calcari, Buildings and Energy Committee members Steve Kurkoski and Jack Cadwell, Board of Health member Nancy Lyman, Firefighter Bill Lyman, Jon Calcari

**I. Call to Order**

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

**Public Comment**

Bill Lyman disclosed that he was making an audio recording of this meeting. He had posted a written notice to that effect on the doors leading into the room where the meeting was being held.

**III. Minutes**

Lemon MOVED to approve the minutes of the April 28, 2014 and April 17, 2014 meetings as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0. Magi and Lemon: AYE; Arguimbau ABSTAINED as he was absent from that meeting.

**IV. Presentations and Discussions**

**Proposed Energy Agreement between Warwick and PVRSD**—Buildings and Energy Committee members Steve Kurkoski and Jack Cadwell brought the most updated proposal for an agreement between Warwick and PVRSD that would allow for performance contracting to be implemented as a financing mechanism to pay for energy betterments with future savings. Kurkoski said that he wanted every town in the District could get savings back immediately through energy payback and hoped that all towns would accept the proposed energy agreement. He said that he expected to have to make changes a minimum of thirty times. Cadwell said that the Buildings and Energy Committee had been doing projects all around town and had gone through each one to evaluate the energy payback. Kurkoski said that he had spoken with members of Northfield's Buildings and Energy Committee, who agreed that this needed to be done but had not taken it on. He said that he had gone to PVRSD twice as well, but they were cool to the idea and said that the District agreement would have to be changed.

Kurkoski handed out copies of the most recent proposal, version 6F, which included an agreement made between Gill and Montague. He pointed out a change from the version in the Board's meeting packets that had been titled "Agreement between the Town of Warwick and the Pioneer Valley Regional School District" and now is called "Agreement between the Town of Bernardston, the Town of Leyden, the Town of Northfield and the Town of Warwick and the Pioneer Valley Regional School District". Kurkoski explained that he wanted the Finance Committee, Buildings and Energy Committee and the Selectboard to sign off on a proposal that he would then take to Northfield as an example. He noted that the Buildings and Energy and Finance Committees had previously signed off on version 4F. Lemon said that she was willing to sign it today.

Kurkoski said that three of Northfield's Buildings and Energy Committee members were in favor of the proposal but had no idea of the Northfield Selectboard's position on the matter. Young pointed out what a big undertaking this has been and that proving the savings obtained is important. Kurkoski said that electricity has increased about 9% per Kwh per year over the past ten years.

Arguimbau inquired as to how a baseline is established. Kurkoski said that Janice Kurkoski has been tracking electricity and heating oil usage for all Town buildings for the last seven years, and that her information has come from the District with respect to the school. He pointed out that all member towns will end up signing the same agreement. Arguimbau wanted Kurkoski to define "baseline parameters" and wanted to be sure that the number of years studied truly provides a representative sample.

Magi said that we needed Town Counsel to review the proposed agreement. Arguimbau said that he needed to know that the calculations had been done in a rational way over a minimum of three years. Lemon asked Kurkoski to schedule a meeting with Arguimbau to discuss the parameters and practices.

Young suggested being willing to capture less than 100% of the energy savings so the member towns can see the immediate results of reduced costs to the District's and the towns' operating budgets.

Kurkoski said that he and Cadwell would meet with Arguimbau, and that he would get the answer to Lemon's question of whether or not the Gill and Montague agreement was brought before their Town meetings.

- 2. Selectboard Oversight of Warrant Article Spending** —Young said that he had placed this item on the agenda. He said that warrant article spending that specifies "raise and appropriate" is put on the tax rate, and that he felt the Board could choose to be more involved with the timing and justification of expenditures. Young showed the Board the latest copy of the General Fund Expenditure Report that is compiled bi-weekly by the Accountant after each warrant cycle. He noted that this report shows the amount expended from each account and also the total percentage expended for each account. He explained that the current report shows \$42,000.00 snow and ice deficit while his calculations for FY 15 had allowed for \$24,000.00 of deficit spending. Young explained that it was his intent to absorb some of the snow and ice expenditures in the Highway budget to lower the deficit, and was looking to the Board for approval to see what could be done. He said that the Accountant would be expecting a memo from him on how to move the money around to cover the expenses. He also

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noted that there was a \$32,000.00 grant for pothole and guard rail repair, as well as catch basin and culvert cleanout. He said that he and Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney have to come up with a comprehensive plan on how the money will be spent. The grant funds must be expended by the end of August 2014.

Lemon MOVED that the Selectboard direct David Young to reallocate funds from the regular Highway Department budget to reduce the snow and ice deficit. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Young noted that while something is voted at town meeting to raise and appropriate, it is up to the Selectboard whether or not the funds are spent, except for the schools. He said that our tax situation is changing drastically.

3. **Recording of Selectboard Meetings**—Before Bill Lyman spoke to this issue, Young said that he wanted to disclose that he was recording Lyman speaking. Lyman then stood before the Board and read the following statement: “Dear Selectboard Members, I am here today asking for your Board’s vote of sanction for the project of recording our town’s open meetings. I am looking for your individual vote as publicly elected officials, as representatives of the people of Warwick, who have elected you to uphold Massachusetts Open Meeting Law in its definition and its intent, disclosure to the public about this Board’s deliberations and actions. I am the beginning of hopefully many residents to record your meetings, as is our right. I am seeking your Board’s sanction so that others following me are accepted graciously and without prejudice, as some may be students, and all will be concerned citizens actively involved in the democratic process. Please, if you would, speak on record in favor of this action as elected officials. That is what you are, especially in session. Please take a vote on this action, and verbally state your position. I appreciate your efforts in this matter, as do your constituents. Thank you, Bill Lyman”

Magi said that this had been voted down at the Annual Town Meeting, and that she respected the ATM vote. Arguimbau stated that the \$2,000.00 was voted down but that the concept was not. Young pointed out that it is legal as long as one discloses the recording and that with or without a Board sanction it is Lyman’s right to record with full disclosure. Lyman said that this was a citizen’s initiative for audio recording and asked each Board member to support the intent of open meeting and disclosing actions and deliberations. Lyman asked each member to state his or her opinion.

Lemon said that she did not want people to be afraid to speak up for fear of a sound bite being replayed. Arguimbau said that this was a good idea unless people are intimidated by the idea of being recorded on camera, which would actually hurt the democratic process. He felt that Lyman should be encouraged to experiment with audio recordings at his private cost. Lemon said that Lyman has the perfect right to record the meetings and that she supported it as a worthwhile exercise.

Lemon MOVED to encourage Bill Lyman to record meetings and do a pilot project of audio recordings on his own. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-1-0. Lemon and Arguimbau: AYE; Magi: NAY.

4. **Strategy for Surplus Property Sale of Fire Truck and Highway Truck** —Young said that he wanted to sell both the Highway truck and fire truck before July 1, 2014 so as to make the funds from the sale available to be applied to FY 16 free cash. He noted that the highway truck would be most valuable to another town, and if the sale is from one municipality to another it does not involve formal procurement. Young said that the Board would have to approve the sale price to another town. He said that he could also list the trucks on eBay or Craigslist. There was a consensus of the Board that Young be allowed to use his best judgment in finding the most effective mode of sale.
5. **Tuesday, May 13 Meetings**— Young said that he, Bill Foote, Jim Erviti and John Bradford will attend the follow-up technology meeting at Pioneer at 2pm on Tuesday, May 13<sup>th</sup>. He said that there would be a presentation from Kinder Morgan about the proposed gas pipeline, which would be held from 7pm – 8pm on May 13<sup>th</sup> in Town Hall. Magi will chair the meeting. Young said that Kinder Morgan had agreed to a one hour meeting with the first half hour being their presentation and the second half hour being opened up to questions. He suggested taking written questions and having Magi organize and prioritize them. Arguimbau said that there needed to be some mechanism to ask questions based on what the Kinder Morgan representative had to say.
- Young said that both meetings had been posted as Selectboard meeting in case a quorum of the Board is in attendance.
6. **Selectboard Reports**—Lemon said that FRTA was going to be holding hearings around the county, and wanted to take anyone’s questions on public transportation.
- Arguimbau said that he was fascinated by the idea of leaving the school district, and with Bernardston considering doing the same. Arguimbau wanted to know where we go from here, and asked if we should discuss with Bernardston the idea of forming a mini district with our two towns. He felt it was necessary to meet with Bernardston for discussions on what it would mean for each town to leave the district. Young said that there could be financial ramifications such as a reduction in State aid, and noted that while he favored the concept of making WCS the best school around to attract school choice from other districts, this could prove financially difficult to achieve. Lemon suggested that the school could host child care for working parents; Young said that activities could be arranged to allow the students to stay at school until their parents could come pick them up after work. It was agreed that the next step is to enter into a dialogue with Bernardston.
7. **Coordinator Report**—Young said that he will run the Transfer Station on Saturday, May 17 because Transfer Station Attendant George Roaf needed to take time off. Young explained that he took today off and will be taking his nine remaining FY 14 vacation days “here and there” before the end the fiscal year.
8. **New and Other Business Not Reasonably Anticipated Prior to Posting Notice**—There was no new business.

V. **Adjournment**

**Selectboard Minutes—May 27, 2014**

Members present: Dawn Magi, Nick Arguimbau, Patricia Lemon (arrived 6:04pm)

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo Calcari, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Ed Hawes and Moderator and ZBA Chair Miryam Williamson ( arrived 6:29pm), Planning Board Chair Ted Cady (arrived 6:32pm), Jim Erviti (arrived 6:37pm), Buildings and Energy Committee member Steve Kurkoski (arrived 6:51pm), Firefighter Bill Lyman, Jon Calcari, Paula Lundgren Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

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

Public Comment - Bill Lyman made an audio recording of this meeting.

Magi noted with sadness the passing of lifelong resident John Shaw on Sunday, May 25, 2014.

III. Minutes

Arguimbau MOVED to approve the minutes of the May 12, 2014 meeting as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CAR-

IV. Presentations and Discussions

1. **Dog License Fees**—Magi said that newly elected Town Clerk Rosa Fratangelo Calcari had requested this agenda item because she wanted to delay the enforcement of late fees for dog licenses this year only. Fratangelo Calcari explained that a new slate of dog related fees was voted on by the Board in August of 2013 and went to effect September 1, 2013. She said that while the new fee schedule was publicized at the time, most people were probably not aware or would not remember that as of June 1<sup>st</sup> each year a late fee of \$10 per dog license would be charged. Fratangelo Calcari pointed out that this is the first time in recent memory that late fees had been put in place, and as the new clerk she did not want to start off with the late fees without first reminding people and giving them a bit of extra time to license their dogs in 2014.

Lemon MOVED to make the date for the enforcement of late fees for dog licenses be July 1<sup>st</sup> for 2014 only. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

2. **Reorganization** —Magi said that she was willing to remain Chair, while Arguimbau said that he thought it could be his turn to be Chair. Lemon noted that the Board had not been rotating positions for the past few years, and asked if the other Board members wanted to begin the rotations once again. Arguimbau said that he thought it was a good idea to rotate, but that he did not want to push it.

Lemon MOVED that the Nick Arguimbau be Chair, Dawn Magi be Clerk and Patricia Lemon be Vice Chair. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Magi turned the meeting over to new Chair Arguimbau.

3. **Proposed Meeting Time Change**—Lemon had proposed a change in the Board's meeting time, as she preferred the meetings begin at 7pm. Magi said that she liked the 6pm start time because the meetings would also end earlier. Lemon agreed but said that she would prefer to have dinner and arrive on time. Arguimbau said that it was "up to folks", and Lemon responded that many people on the "L" seemed to prefer 7pm. Arguimbau suggested trying the later time for the Summer to see if people really prefer the later time.

Lemon MOVED that from the next meeting through Labor Day, Selectboard meetings will be held at 7pm. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

4. **Pioneer Budget Update** —Young said that Bernardston had voted down the 9.6% increase in the PVRSD budget, that Leyden and Warwick had approved it, and Northfield had approved it contingent upon a Proposition 2 ½ override. He noted that the override must succeed in order to uphold the 9.6% increase, as three of the four towns must approve for it to take effect and that as of now, Northfield has yet to vote on the override.

5. **Pioneer Technology Update**— Young said that a consultant other than their in-house consultant was reviewing the plan. He said that he and John Bradford went to a meeting and had the sense that while their ideas were honored, there was no commitment to act on them. Young said that the District was good with the inventory of outdated equipment but not too clear on the next step. He said that he came away with the sense that the Superintendent's pressing question was that if they spend less do we borrow less and leave funds on the table. Young said he recommended borrowing all of the money and getting the most out of the funds by making the money go as far as possible in upgrading the network. He noted that there are time constraints, as they have only until the new school year begins. Young also mentioned that Leyden and Bernardston have been very appreciative of Warwick's efforts in this matter.

6. **Pothole Grant Report**—Young said that today he received the Notice to Proceed with work funded by a \$34,000.00 grant. The funds will be used to repair potholes and to paving a portion of Northfield Road funds, as well as to pay wages for the Highway crew.

Young said that the pad had been poured for the steel building at the Highway barn. The shed will hold signs, posts and other miscellaneous Highway Department items. Young said that they can now move forward with insulation before winter.

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7. **Set Date for Gale Road Pole Hearing**—Young said that National Grid had petitioned for a pole hearing for two poles on Gale Road. He suggested scheduling the hearing on Monday, June 23<sup>rd</sup> to allow for the requisite legal postings.

Lemon MOVED to schedule the Pole Hearing for Gale Road on Monday, June 23 at 7:30pm. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

8. **Fiber to Orange Road Cell Tower Report**—Young said that the work order had been processed and that he had signed off on it. He said that the Mt. Grace tower had been provisioned, and that he was uncertain as to the exact timeline for the Orange Road cell tower. He noted that once the work is completed, those who connect to WBS on the cell tower will enjoy improved service.
9. **Soltas Solar Contract Report**—Young said that he was in continued negotiations over the contract, which specifies 8.5 cents per kwh. The new offer is for net metering credits at a 25% discount, but Young said that he wanted to try to negotiate for an increased discount. He noted that attorney Russell Dupere is reviewing the situation. Young said that he will try to settle, and that he has given Soltas written notification of his intent to enforce the contract.
10. **Roadside Cleanup Report**—Young said that this year's Roadside Cleanup efforts yielded 13 mattresses, 10 televisions, 9 tires and many bags of rubbish as well as bottles and cans. He said that he will prepare a bill for the person charged with illegal dumping on Hastings Heights Road for the removal of the illegally dumped items. Police Chief Shoemaker said that charges against the person had been filed and that it is up to the court whether the charges go through. He noted that the Town should not clean up private property, which is where the majority of the dumping was done.
11. **Fuel Bids Update**—Young said that no action has been taken on fuel bids, as Warwick received only one diesel bid and no fuel oil bids. He noted that FRCOG will try the bid process again. Young said that the 72-hour time frame may have been too long considering the volatility of the fuel market, and that if no bids are accepted we will have to purchase from the open market with no fixed price in place.
12. **Zoning Enforcement**—Young explained that the Building Inspector's Cease-and- Desist order to Wagon Wheel Camp-ground for unpermitted use as a mobile home park has been appealed to the ZBA with a claim of grandfathered use. Young said that he will try to gather evidence on behalf of the town with the assistance of Planning Board Chair Ted Cady and the Town Clerk as to when the ban on mobile home parks was instituted. The ZBA hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, June 25, at 7pm.  
ZBA Chair Miryam Williamson explained that by law the ZBA may rule only on information that is presented to them at the hearing, and may not gather or solicit evidence or information.
13. **Telephone, Telegraph, Electric Distribution and Transmission Property Tax Basis**—Young said that some people have asked what tax revenue the gas pipeline might generate in Warwick. He said that his research indicated that unlike property values, the tax basis would depreciate over time that he estimated the upper range of local revenue to be about \$30,000.00 per mile initially, with depreciation lowering the figures over time.
14. **CDBG Housing Rehab**—Young said that in order to strengthen our application, we need some outreach to get more people to seek housing rehabilitation loans through this program. There was a consensus of the Board to move forward with this.
15. **Chief Shoemaker WPD Report**—The Chief said that his report was basically covered in the illegal dumping discussion.
16. **ZBA Appointment**—Young said that at its most recent meeting the ZBA voted unanimously to request that the Selectboard appoint Jim Erviti as their fifth member and second alternate, which filled the remaining vacancy.

Lemon MOVED to appoint Jim Erviti as the fifth member and second alternate to the ZBA. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

17. **FRCOG Mass In Motion Grant**—Young said that FRCOG was looking for the Board's support for its Board of Health-related Mass in Motion grant. Young read aloud several things that grant funds could help promote, including increased access to farmers markets, increased proportion of healthy foods in food pantries and community meals, promotion of healthy design standards and development of a healthy community design checklist for proposed developments, and the providing guidance to towns on implementing projects from their local plans to increase physical activity.

Lemon MOVED to support the FRCOG application. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

18. **Review FY 15 Reappointment List**—Young said that the first draft of the reappointment list was for the Board members to review and consider before taking action at the next meeting. There was a consensus of the Board to put this off to the next agenda. He asked Selectboard Secretary Fratangelo Calcari to send each Board member a copy of the current appointment list to check against the proposed reappointment list to eliminate any errors or duplication.
19. **Planning Board Chair Ted Cady**—Cady said that five boards – Selectboard, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Open Space Committee and Town Forest Committee – have all voted unanimously, which is almost unheard of, to classify the south portion of the state forest should be classified as Forest Reserves due to the unique habitats they comprise. He expressed concern that the proposed gas pipeline could cut across a corner of the black gum swamp. Cady had authored a letter urging the protection of the Town's natural resources to be sent to the Secretary of the Executive Office of Energy

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Lemon MOVED that the Board authorize the Chair to sign the document as presented. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Young said that he would change the name of the Selectboard Chair and the Secretary of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, as the current draft is addressed to the man who resigned to become Governor Deval Patrick's Chief of Staff.

Cady then spoke about the Planning Board's work on as-of-right solar development zoning as required for the Town to receive Green Community designation. The Selectboard had previously asked the Planning Board to draft zoning for just a five acre portion, the Green Community minimum, of the Allen lot which includes the Transfer Station, which is managed by the Town Forest Committee. He noted that a specific five acres had not been designated, and that the Town Forest Committee thought that the entire 60-acre lot could be authorized as solar by right, with set backs to establish clear boundaries. Cady said that this constitutes an expansion of the original directive of five acres, but the Town could generate income for as of right solar on its land while retaining control over the development. Young noted that if the Stretch Code is adopted and a minimum of five acres is designated as of right solar, the Town can become a green community and be eligible for grant funding. He said that while zoning allows for the as of right solar, the Selectboard or Annual Town Meeting must vote to permit a contract. The Board can bind the Town for no more than three years, so if a contract is to run longer than three years, a Town Meeting vote would be required to allow the Board to sign such a contract. Arguimbau engaged in a lengthy discussion, expressing concerns over using the whole 60 acres versus just five acres. Lemon asked that Arguimbau and Cady discuss the matter further outside of the meeting.

Lemon MOVED that the minutes reflect the sense of the Board to accept and agree with the report of the Town Forest Committee and the Planning Board. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-1. Magi and Lemon: AYE; Arguimbau ABSTAINED.

Cady said that a draft by-law may be ready by December 2014. He also noted that he and the Planning Board had high praise for Dawn Magi and how she conducted the recent meeting with Kinder Morgan. He said that this meeting produced far more information than meetings in other towns and that our meeting was highly interesting and very informational.

- 20. Steve Kurkoski and Performance Contract Model**—Arguimbau said that he had discussed the performance contract model at some length with Steve Kurkoski and that Kurkoski had addressed his concerns and made the appropriate changes. Kurkoski said that he had had written "DRAFT proposal" on each page to make clear that this is not now a legal document, but rather a letter of intent to support the draft proposal.

Lemon MOVED that the Board sign off on Version 7 of the Draft Proposal Agreement Between Town of Bernardston, Town of Leyden, Town of Northfield, Town of Warwick and the Pioneer Valley Regional School District. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Each Board member signed the document, and Kurkoski agreed to send an electronic copy for posting on the Town website for voters' convenience.

- 21. Selectboard Reports**—Arguimbau said that now he had been reelected he wanted to go forward, as there was a lot of work to be done, particularly on the pipeline. He asked that everyone put past issues to rest. Arguimbau said that Lemon had been critical of the way he has been doing things and that she was right and he apologized. Arguimbau said that the Board needed to come together as a group with an apology to the Fire Department. Lemon said that she was sorry that they were so upset but could not apologize for something she had not done. Magi concurred. Arguimbau said that he would not bring up the subject again as neither Lemon nor Magi were willing to offer an apology.
- 22. Coordinator Report**—Young said that the USDA grant will pay for part of the new Highway truck. He said that Friday, June 6<sup>th</sup> they are scheduled to come to Town and inspect the new truck. He noted that this involves \$20,000.00 of potential funding.
- 23. New and Other Business Not Reasonably Anticipated Prior to Posting Notice**—There was no new business.

V. Adjournment


At 7:18 pm, Magi MOVED to adjourn. Lemon SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

*Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo Calcari*

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		<b>1</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm <b>Women's Guild</b>	<b>2</b> <b>Circuit Training 6pm</b>  Transfer Station 3-8	<b>3</b> Library Open 5-8pm	<b>4</b> <b>INDEPENDENCE DAY</b>  NO Town Hall Gathering	<b>5</b> Transfer Station 8-3
<b>6</b> Worship Service 9AM  <b>Zumba 8am</b> <b>ICE CREAM SOCIAL 2-4</b>	<b>7</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>8</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>9</b> <b>Circuit Training 6pm</b>  Transfer Station 3-8	<b>10</b> Library Open 5-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>11</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<b>12</b> Transfer Station 8-3 <b>Firefighters Chicken Barbeque 1-2pm</b>
<b>13</b> Worship Service 9AM  <b>Zumba 8am</b>	<b>14</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>15</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>16</b> <b>Circuit Training 6pm</b>  Transfer Station 3-8	<b>17</b> Library Open 5-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>18</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am  <b>Devil's Washbowl Hike 3-6pm</b>	<b>19</b> Transfer Station 8-3
<b>20</b> Worship Service 9AM  <b>Zumba 8am</b>	<b>21</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>22</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45  Library Open 1-8pm <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>23</b> <b>Circuit Training 6pm</b> Transfer Station 3-8 <b>Library Honors 7pm</b>	<b>24</b> Library Open 5-8pm  <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>25</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<b>26</b> Transfer Station 8-3
<b>27</b> Worship Service 9AM  <b>Zumba 8am</b>	<b>28</b> Library Open 10-4	<b>29</b> Sr. Mealsite 11:45  Library Open 1-8pm	<b>30</b> <b>Circuit Training 6pm</b> Transfer Station 3-8	<b>31</b> Library Open 5-8pm  <b>Zumba 6pm</b>	<b>Aug 1</b> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<b>Aug 2</b>  Summer Reading Program Event - Town Hall 1pm

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