

Warwick Community Newsletter

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Coordinator Report– David Young

At the most recent Selectboard meeting which was held 7/19 the board discussed the recently voted state of emergency and the storm damage to our roads. During the discussion, our risk matrix for the municipal vulnerability plan (MVP) in its final form was reviewed. It was highly predictive. The Selectboard recognize the FRCOG planning department and in particular Alyssa Larose and Helena Farrell who led the joint Northfield / Warwick process to completion.

We got rain and storm damage. MEMA, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency and Rep Whipps have reached out to assist. MEMA brought a trailer full of supplies such as orange cones. . We are documenting the damage in storm assessments. While it is unlikely there will be assistance to homeowners, save your receipts just in case. Two days after the storm nobody is stranded without some way out of their home by car. And it is raining again.

There is a lot of federal funding heading our state's way. Some brainstorming was done to suggest or advise Representative Whipps of our infrastructure priorities. It seems the most desirable outcome would be restoration of the old Federal Revenue Sharing so we could address many identified and arguably infrastructure needs from a pothole or sidewalks to culvert replacement and air handlers for town hall. Our broader advice is funds for roads, bridges, and culverts; funds for broadband including more hotspots; money for historic preservation of buildings and contents; dry hydrants for firefighting; electric car charging stations; road safety planning including library parking, and many said working mobile cell phone service. A priority was placed on getting air handlers in the dining hall area of town hall.

We are completing a tuition agreement with Pioneer. We would pay a fee to them for junior and senior high school students who want to attend. Kids can still go to (FCTS) the tech school or choice out. We are exiting the district's membership. We are leaving under the longstanding District agreement. We have a history of 70 years with Pioneer and this contracted relationship seems the better alternative to provide for our older kids. Especially in face of a new district agreement that would require the agreement of the other member towns we leave. We left by following the current district agreement, by voting at Town Meeting to leave. We think we can well operate a very small elementary school but do not aspire to be a very tiny high school.

The biggest hurdle in leaving the Pioneer District for us is how to handle our share of the liability to retired school district employees. The Town of Warwick does not offer retiree health insurance. If we did, it would cover seven town positions and the town would have a liability for post-employment benefits of about \$1 million in future payments. The town has some pension liabilities and pay about \$80k annually to the county retirement system to move closer to fully funded. At the school district the current year expenditures are budgeted, and the cost apportioned to each town based on an averaging formula as part of the assessment to the towns for education. The retiree cost we meet each year is the "current" liability. There is also a big future liability. For the Pioneer District it is about \$30 million. We own between six and ten percent of the amount. Do we try to calculate that future value / liability and cash out? That could take \$3 million. The other way is to continue to figure out the allocation each year and we pay our actual share. There would be employees of our old district who have basis both with and without Warwick in their retirement calculation. This continued and apportioned participation in the old district's retirement obligation makes the most sense to me. Calculation and cash out have its appeal for the finality; but we or the district could have buyer's remorse if there is ever single payer health insurance on one hand or significant inflation on the other.

In the next month or days, the Selectboard will be evaluating acting fire chief Larson to make his chief appointment permanent.

Library

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8. (**Closed Saturdays until the new school year begins**). Contact: warwick@cwmares.org; 544-7866.

Covid operations update: Our first month back to normal operations has gone well, with many returning patrons expressing joy, gratitude and relief! We request that patrons who are not fully vaccinated wear a mask. Curbside delivery will continue to be available upon request. All are welcome!

Wowbrary e-newsletter: Contact the Library if you'd like to receive weekly notices of new items available for borrowing, with graphics and full description.

Museum passes available: The Clark, MassMOCA and the Eric Carle Museum of Children's Art; still waiting for DCR Parks pass, along with most every other library

CREW Resources on extreme weather: As a Climate Resilience Hub, Warwick Library offers pamphlets and flyers prepared by Communities Responding to Extreme Weather (CREW) on the following topics: Are You Prepared for Extreme Weather?, Flooding, Extreme Heat, Tickborne Illness, Hurricanes, and Winter Storms. (More at climatecrew.org)

Laugh and Learn, with David Malouf - Friday, August 6th @ 2 pm at the Library: Entertainer and educator Malouf presents songs and jokes, while sharing the science of laughter in a program for all ages. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Warwick Cultural Council, a local agency funded by the Mass. Cultural Council.

Northfield Drive-In summer movie series - August 4th: The summer series of movies with an animal theme concludes with *Fly Away Home*, with Ed the Wizard making balloons before the show! Anyone presenting a library card at the gate will pay a generously discounted price: \$3 for adults and 15+, \$2 for ages 6-14, and free for under 6. Check with the Drive-in beforehand if weather is an issue.

Monthly Short Story Hour - Thursday, August 19th @ 7:30 pm at the Library: Featuring a selection from *Olive Kitteridge* by American author Elizabeth Strout, published in 2008. The novel provides a portrait of the title character and a number of recurring characters in the coastal town of Crosby, Maine, and takes the form of 13 short stories that are interrelated but discontinuous in terms of narrative. It won the Pulitzer Prize and was made into an HBO miniseries starring Frances McDormand (both available at the Library). Be a reader—or come just to listen.

Wild Birds of Prey program - Sunday, Aug. 29 @ 1 pm at the Library: Join acclaimed wildlife rehabber Tom Ricardi for a lively program for all ages, as part of Old Home Days celebration. On the lawn, or inside in case of inclement weather.

Book Review - *The New Climate War*, by Michael Mann (2021): Get ready to get pissed off, then get up and "join the fight to take back our planet" (the subtitle). Michael Mann is a celebrated, straight-talking atmospheric scientist, much persecuted by the powerful vested interests that have successfully used the same tactics that the tobacco industry deployed to keep the public confused, divided, and in despair about the climate crisis. He calls out the front groups, corporations and lobbyists that remain aligned in defense of the fossil fuel industry, those who want us to think that individual actions will suffice to fix this, and even those who propose it is too late to do anything.

True, he admits, we do have to take personal actions that go beyond light bulbs and recycling, but this is a bigger problem that requires government and industry intervention, collective action and cooperation across the globe. A tall order for sure, but are we up for it? He is inspired by the young folks all over the world, and simply asks us not to be an "inactivist" or a doomsayer, and to roll up our sleeves for the fight of our lives, and the lives of future generations of living beings. You can trust this scientist.

—Janice Kurkoski

(If you'd like to review a book you've recently read from the Library, please let me know.)

Best - Ivan

Thank You

I want to thank all the people who participated in the presentation of my parting gift from the Warwick Fire Dept. Now I just need to find a place large enough to hang it. I deeply regret that I had to retire from the Dept. due to the injury I sustained a few years ago. I already miss being able to be there to assist members of this community in their time of need. I have greatly enjoyed working with the Members of the Fire Dept both past and present. I was pleasantly surprised and deeply honored that so many took the time to come and wish me well. And to my son Adrian and the newly promoted Deputy Chief Mike Mankowsky for designing and making the plaque. Thank you.

Sincerely Former Deputy Chief Joe Paul

Green Corner

In follow-up to the last GC article, I'm pleased to give a great report on my Mass Save audit. Rosie the lab happily greeted our energy specialist, Allan Butler from CLEAResult, hoping to get a plan for relief from high summer temps and crazy humidity in her mostly-shaded home. Allan offered very comprehensive and user-friendly information, focusing on my question of options regarding an upgrade to a very old A/C unit in the bedroom.

Replacing the ancient A/C unit with an energy-efficient model was never mentioned; instead, a mini-split (or heat pump) was recommended as the solution to cooling the house. Rather than being confined to one room for consistent temps and easy breathing, Rosie could be comfortable throughout the house. In addition, the mini-split would act as a dehumidifier and be a primary heating alternative to my wood stove. Use of the stove could be reduced as years pass and the process of heating with wood becomes more physically challenging.

The mini-split industry is now hugely busy, so it's important to get as many quotes as possible. Bids for installation will be "all over the place," so look for the most reasonable cost. The work must be done by a licensed professional in order to receive the Mass Save rebate (which is \$1250 per ton, measured by the size of the space you're covering.) He recommended getting the humidifier feature but not to be talked into getting extra heat elements for use in lower temps, as they're not efficient. He also said Mitsubishi, Fujitsu, and Daikin are the best performers.

The rep wrapped up the two-hour audit with a quick walk-through of the house, checking to see that no areas were overlooked (for insulation) during the original 2013 audit. He even gave me an inexpensive solution for repair and insulation of a failing wooden basement door and spotted a compromised area of the attic roof which needs attention.

The heat pump loans are available at zero interest. After more research and getting bids, I'll know what this investment will cost. Neighbors who've taken this step all report being very satisfied with the results of their mini-splits. For now, Rosie and friends are voting with two paws up.

Mary Humphries on behalf of the WBEC

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

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

August 3, 2021 Women's Guild monthly meeting will be held at 1 PM at the Northfield Mountain picnic area down by the river. Pack your Brown Bag lunch and lawn chair for some fun and relaxation. There are picnic table available but stationary so if we want to be together, it's best to bring a lawn chair.

If rain, we will resume at the school, same time, but eat your lunch at home as no food is allowed in the gym.

September 7, 2021 Women's Guild monthly meeting will be held in the school gym at 1 PM. This month's presentation will be by Jeff Cole from Witty's Funeral Home to discuss, pre-planning a funeral.

This year the Warwick Women's Guild is celebrating their **100th Anniversary**. In honor of their 100th, they decided to hire Clyde Perkins, Jr. to restore the signpost in the center of town. If you haven't already seen it, stop by and check it out. Clyde did a fantastic job on the restoration.

Stop by our table at Old Home Day and check out what we have been doing in the past and future events. All women of the Town of Warwick are automatic members of the Guild. So please join us each month on the **First Tuesday at 1PM**. Currently we are meeting in the school gym until which time the town hall reopens. Different venues are posted in the monthly newsletter. See above.

Warwick Scholarship Committee

A. George Day, Jr.

2021 Scholarship Awards:

Pioneer Valley Regional School - Class of 2021

Warwick Community Scholarship

Sarah Johnson	\$700.00
Charlotte Kahler	\$700.00
Brennan Killay	\$700.00
Liesel Nygard	\$700.00

Anita L. Pike Memorial Scholarship

Charlotte Kahler	\$800.00
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Ralph C. Mahar Regional School - Class of 2021

Eric, Oscar Anderson Scholarship

Jakob Carron	\$700.00
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Students in college (2nd award)

Alice, Eric, Oscar Anderson Scholarship

Brian Killay	\$700.00
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2021 total	\$5,000.00
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Scholarship Committee Members

A. George Day, Jr.	Warwick Firemen's Association
Joe Paul	Warwick Firemen's Association
Kathy Connelly	Trinitarian Congregational Church
Linda Gale	Member-at large
Arline (Lincoln) VanderStelt	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 funds at any time. The committee will be very grateful for any assistance towards keeping the scholarship funds a continuing program for our college students.

R E V I E W

Black & White Grille
206 North Spencer Road
Spencer, MA 01562
508-885-5018
Monday – Thursday: 11AM – 10PM
Friday – Saturday: 11AM – 11PM
Sunday: 11PM – 9PM

After a great couple hours at Moore State Park in Paxton, MA, we took a short jaunt down the road to Black & White Grille where we had a great turkey dinner. Fresh carved white turkey breast over homemade stuffing, gravy and served with homemade mashed potatoes and veggies. Their menu is huge with everything from sandwiches, burgers, fish, pork, poultry, pasta and lots of desserts. They also have an ice cream window. We ate inside as it was rather hot but they have plenty of outdoor seating too.

The service was excellent and the food delicious. I had enough to take a plate home for another meal. Even got refills on the lemonade. Highly recommend this place after maybe a walk through Moore State Park (see below) or a stop at St. Joseph's Abbey, a community of Trappist Monks.

Bon Appetite
Gloria Varno

Moore State Park
1 Sawmill Road, Paxton, MA 01612

Moore State Park spans 400 acres of paths and hiking trails. Between the 18th and early 20th centuries, it was home to grist and saw mills. Today, visitors come to glimpse its popular waterfalls and cascades of flower blooms. Other attractions include the stone mill foundations, a restored sawmill, and networks of wooded paths. They have built a lovely bridge over the dam and have chairs to sit and watch nature. We walked the whole grounds that are tarred then took the Azalea Path but the flowers were just about done for the season. But some of the Mountain Laurel was out. It is a great place for a leisurely stroll. It's only about an hour from Warwick.

Get \$25 Worth of Farmer's Market Coupons for Free!

Craving some fresh zucchini or ripe strawberries? **LifePath** will be distributing 625 free farmer's market coupon booklets worth \$25 each. One of these coupon booklets could be yours! The coupons are part of a program from the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, designed to help elders get fresh, local fruits and vegetables and to help local farmers sell more produce. **In order to be eligible for the coupon booklets, you must be at least 60 years old and earn \$23,828 or less as an individual or \$32,227 or less as a couple.** For each additional family member please add \$8,399 to the income limit. You will need to sign your name to attest that you meet the criteria to receive a coupon booklet. You do not need to attend a senior center or participate in any other programs to be eligible.

Each booklet contains 10 coupons worth \$2.50 each. Please note that no cash can be given as change, so you may want to bring small bills and coins so you can pay the difference instead of using only part of the value of an additional coupon. Coupons will only be accepted by participating farmers at farmer's markets or farm stands. Please check with each vendor to find out if they accept the coupons. The coupons do not expire until October 31, 2021. Each person can only receive one coupon booklet per year. You can use your coupons to buy fruits, vegetables, fresh-cut herbs, and honey. Other types of items for sale at the markets cannot be purchased with the coupons.

Coupon booklets will be available at the following locations, on the dates and times specified:

Thursday, August 5, 2021

Gill / Montague Senior Center, 62 5th St., Turners Falls, MA: 10:30 am to 12:00 noon

Erving Senior Center, 1 Care Drive, Erving, MA: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Northfield Senior Center, 69 Main St., Northfield, MA: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

South Deerfield, Town Hall, 8 Conway St., South Deerfield, MA: 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm

Tuesday, August 10, 2021

Bernardston Senior Center, 20 Church St., Bernardston, MA: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Come visit to pick up your coupon booklet for \$25 worth of free, local produce! If you have any questions, please contact Jane Severance, LifePath's Nutrition Program Director, at 413-773-5555 x2271 or 978-544-2259 x2271, or via email at jseverance@lifepathma.org.

About LifePath

LifePath, a private, non-profit corporation, Area Agency on Aging, and Aging Services Access Point, serves all of Franklin County and Athol, Petersham, Royalston and Phillipston, Massachusetts. Some of our programs are available in Berkshire, Hampden, Hampshire, and Worcester counties. We partner with elders and people with disabilities to maintain independence and quality of life in their own homes and communities. Caregivers can find relief and loved ones can choose their own path.

Warwick Council on Aging

Foot Clinic

August 13, 2021

September 10, 2021

October 8, 2021

At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.



Moores Pond Beach Committee

Beach Access: The Beach Committee is proud to announce the construction of a sturdy, traprock access path and pad with a new picnic table on the beach property's upper level. The path permits access for strollers and other wheeled vehicles; the table, built by Van Johnson, has a sizable overhang that can be wheeled up to. The project was inspired by Diane Ellis to honor her late husband, Rev. Gordon Ellis. In addition to Diane's generous organizational and financial support, other individuals contributed labor or money to the project: Don Matthews, Matt and Kathy Connelly, Howard and Jinx Hastings, as well as anonymous donors. We want to thank them all. On Tuesday, June 29th, Diane organized a pizza party to celebrate the grand opening. Attendees included Diane and Gordon's son Ryan and his family (see photo), MPBC members, other donors, and users of the path.



The Corregatta is back! We are happy to announce that the Beach Committee will again sponsor a cardboard boat race on the Sunday of Old Home Days (2:30 PM on August 29 to be exact). The Corregatta has grown into one of the highlights of Old Home Days celebrations. There will be two races, one for adults and another for youths 16 and under. The top three finishers in each division will receive a prize; prizes will also be given to the first boat to sink, as well as the "Fan Favorite", voted by spectators. Rules, entry- and waiver-forms are available at the Warwick Town Hall and Public Library. Digital versions are also available by contacting the secretary of the Beach Committee, Jean.Haskell@gmail.com. **The more the merrier! Start planning your boat now!**

Photo: Tight competition in the youth division of the 2018 Corregatta.



Warwick School Renewal News - August 2021

Tom Wyatt, Warwick Education Committee

What's happening:

The second of two **3-week youth [sessions](#)** supported by Antioch University will be completed by the end of July. This summer session focused on forest & field environments. Summer program director Brian Snell said the programs have really shown the advantages of multi-age classrooms, with older children helping younger in a cooperative atmosphere. These will be a key part of the curriculum for the school when it is re-opened in 2022. Carlee Mills, an intern with Antioch University, has been helping run this summer's program. Many volunteers have supported the program including Janice Starmer, Amber Holloway, Clare Green and Tracey Kirley. Recorder writer Zack DeLuca described the program in this [article](#).

Warwick representatives continue to work on the town's **long-range educational plan**. A draft section on enrollment was submitted to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and feedback received on 3 previously submitted draft sections. Another meeting with DESE is in the works for August. The town is also actively working on tuition and transition agreements with Pioneer Valley Regional School District.

The planning continues for the **Pavilion/Amphitheater and Outdoor Classroom** at the Warwick Community School. The Selectboard approved a design for 24' x 30' timber frame structure, as described in this Recorder [article](#) by Zack DeLuca. A request for quotes for a timber frame package have been solicited and planning for the site work and concrete work are in process. The wide 24' opening will face the amphitheater hillside. The sides and ends will have substantial overhangs.

The Pavilion fund appeal, begun in December, has already raised over \$7000. Many thanks to the numerous Warwick residents and supporters from near and far!!

Interested in supporting the [pavilion project](#)?

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

Please mail to: Town of Warwick, Pavilion Project 41 Winchester Rd, Warwick, MA 01378.

Want to be updated on Warwick's School Renewal? Visit our [facebook page](#) and stay tuned, a website about to be launched. Or **Contact** Adam Holloway: 978-501-0609 or Tom Wyatt 413-768-8641 or email: school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us. We are looking for partnerships with businesses, organizations, colleges & schools, towns and concerned citizens in our region. With a "chorus of support" Warwick can re-open its elementary school!

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

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
of WARWICK

AUGUST 2021

Dear Friends,

‘There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish. But what are they among so many people?’ Jesus said, ‘Make the people sit down.’ ... so they sat down, about five thousand in all. Then Jesus took the loaves, and when he had given thanks, he distributed them to those who were seated; so also the fish, as much as they wanted. When they were satisfied, he told his disciples, ‘Gather up the fragments left over, so that nothing may be lost.’ ” John 6: 9-12

Rev Richard Rohr proposes that “the whole movement of the Bible is toward ever-greater Incarnation and embodiment, until the mystery of mutual indwelling is finally experienced and enjoyed even here, even in this world, in this life, and in this body... For Christians, *Jesus, the Christ, is the ultimate symbol of this divine goal, pattern and embodiment... Henceforth we know our true and lasting life in the new “force field” that (the Apostle) Paul calls the Body of Christ, webbed together by the Holy Spirit.*”

The image of God as a “force field”, an energy, captures my imagination much more fully than the image of God as a super-sized human with a singular gender and all the habits, quirks and constraints of a human personality. Energy moves, flows; it isn’t easily contained, but we can perceive the flow, we can join into that flow and “miracles” can happen. The boy offers what little he has and five thousand people are fed with some left over. Was this a miracle of material expansion, magic? Was this because the boy’s generosity inspired others to share what they had? Was this just an allegory, a hypothetical illustration of an inner, spiritual quest? If we think of God as flowing, creative energy it could be any or all of these.

Rev Cameron Trimble recently wrote of feeling overwhelmed by the physical and emotional negativity of these days we are living in; climate catastrophes, political upheaval, animosity, disinformation and distrust. Then she discovered the work of Joanna Macy, “an eco-philosopher, scholar of Buddhism, general systems theory and deep ecology. (Who) lives at the edge of despair and hope...” Macy employs the term “Active Hope” which she says is a practice that we do rather than have. *“Active Hope is a readiness to discover the strengths in ourselves and in others; a readiness to discover the reasons for hope and the occasions for love; a readiness to discover the size and strength of our hearts... our love for life...the unsuspected deep well of patience and diligence...our capacity to lead. None of this can be discovered in an arm-chair or without risk.”*

Trimble continues, *“So much of our world is hard to look at. So much breaks our hearts. But that’s where we begin...Active Hope is about staring directly into the heartbreak, seeing the change that needs to be manifest and getting to work to make it so. Active Hope is fierce. It’s honest. It’s brave.”*

The first step is taking a wide, holistic view of our current situation, not a narrow, myopic, what’s-in-it-for-me view. The next step is discerning if the direction is in sync with the flow of God’s energy, positive and creative, or negative and destructive? Once we discern the flow, we can join in the creative process and be the “small boy” who offers what he has, allowing the free flow of the Holy Spirit’s “force field” to work miracles of regeneration and healing.

In hopeful faith, *Dan.*

UP COMING EVENTS

FILMS IN THE CHAPEL WED, AUG 18 7 PM

We have started showing films in the Chapel again on a limited basis. We will be able to seat about 16 people comfortably and safely. We have yet to settle on what we will show, but it will be announced in the coming weeks. Stay tuned.

OLD HOME DAYS SUPPER Sat, Aug 28

Once again, planning is stymied by COVID restrictions; what will we be able to do and where? We are thinking of an outdoor event, but there are still too many unknowns to make a final decision. Stay tuned for more to be revealed.

FREE FOOD FRIDAYS 11 AM

We are in the process of setting up a shelter for the distribution of free food at the Chapel, but the weather has not been cooperating (to say the least) For the time being, we are still operating out of the Warwick Community School. Come by and see what's there. With the warmer weather, we've had more fresh, organic veggies and beautiful bouquets of flowers. If anyone has garden surplus that they want to share, please let me know or drop it off at the school. We start setting up by 10:30 AM on Fridays.

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. The personal & household cleaning items are especially needed as they cannot be purchased with "food stamps".*

BLANKETS/SHEETS/PILLOW CASES/ ETC *sheets (the shelters only have twin beds and mattresses) blankets and pillowcases, towels and washcloths are collected and taken to the area shelters. Bring clean and useful items to the Chapel and we will get them to the shelters.*

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

Warwick Old Home Days

Saturday Aug 28th

Tag Sale on the Town Common 9am to 3pm

Free space bring your own table

**Open Mike 10am to 2pm anyone wishing to perform show up We'll get you on
(looking for help with set up and break down)**

Library Open

Warwick Fire Dept cooking Hot dogs, Hamburgers, and French Fries

Historical Society open 10 to 3

Person of Honor recognized at 1pm

Warwick Women's Guild has a presentation Celebrating its 100 years

Stop by their table and check it out

Horse drawn carriage rides (hopefully) By Hubbard Family

Cemetery Walk Learn about Warwick former residents 3:30pm

Metcalfe Chapel providing a dinner at 6pm

Served Outside on The Common

Falltown String Band providing entertainment

Sunday Aug 29

Church Service at Metcalfe Chapel 10am

Tom Ricardi will present LIVE BIRDS OF PREY at the Library at 1pm

Tom is a rehabilitator from Conway MA. Come learn some fascinating facts and see them up close. This event is sponsored by the Library.

Cardboard Regatta Boat Race Town Beach at Moores Pond 2:30pm

This event is filled with loads of unexpected fun!!!!

Due to our current state of unprecedented times all things are subject to change. Please note Your Safety is our first concern

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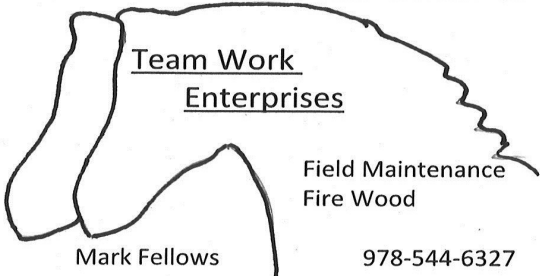
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<i>1</i>	<i>2</i> <i>Library 10-4</i>	<i>3</i> <i>Library 1-8pm</i> <i>Women's Guild 1:00</i>	<i>4</i> <i>Transfer Station 5-8</i> <i>Drive-in Movie</i>	<i>5</i> <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	<i>6</i> <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i> <i>Laugh and Learn Library 2pm</i>	<i>7</i> <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>
<i>8</i> <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	<i>9</i> <i>Library 10-4</i>	<i>10</i> <i>Library 1-8pm</i>	<i>11</i> <i>Transfer Station 5-8</i>	<i>12</i> <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	<i>13</i> <i>Foot Clinic</i> <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	<i>14</i> <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>
<i>15</i> <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	<i>16</i> <i>Library 10-4</i>	<i>17</i> <i>Library 1-8pm</i>	<i>18</i> <i>Transfer Station 5-8</i> <i>Films in the Chapel 7:00</i>	<i>19</i> <i>Library 5-8pm</i> <i>Short Story Hour 7:30pm</i>	<i>20</i> <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	<i>21</i> <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>
<i>22</i> <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	<i>23</i> <i>Library 10-4</i>	<i>24</i> <i>Library 1-8pm</i>	<i>25</i> <i>Transfer Station 5-8</i>	<i>26</i> <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	<i>27</i> <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	<i>28</i> <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> <i>Old Home Days</i>
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