

Warwick Community Newsletter

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Happy 70th Anniversary Oliver and Virginia Fellows

They were married on September 15, 1950

Unfortunately, a large party can't happen so please send cards to:

Mr & Mrs Oliver Fellows
105 Athol Rd
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70
Years

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Zumba 9am every Thursday morning in the shade at Olson field parking lot. With Susan. \$5
Lots of space and fresh air. Please join us for a fun workout. Everyone welcome.

Sunday 9 am Zumba live on face book with Christine Rouleau
Search "zumba and fitness online"

Foot Clinic

Subject to the current situation

September 11, 2020

November 13, 2020

October 9, 2020

December 11, , 2020



At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.

www.warwickma.org is the Town's website.

Along with things like *Permit Applications, Police Logs, Meeting Agendas, Town Hall Office Hours, News from the Library*, you can find this newsletter and lots of other very useful information! If you would like post something to the webpage, contact Ed Lemon, Webmaster at elemon@tiac.net.

Town Coordinator Report

Broadband report and build status

Did you know it no longer costs the customer \$500 to install Warwick broadband? Spread the word. Installation is free so Warwick broadband only costs you the recurring monthly fee. You should call us for an installation while we are operating under the grant even if you do not want to turn it on now. Speaking of phone calls, the broadband number, 413-676-9544, is a Google Voice number. Customers and others call it and leave a message. That creates an email that goes to all broadband employees. So, do not be put off when you do not get to talk to a person initially. After leaving that initial message you will. If it is possible to give permission to show up when nobody is home, mention that in your message. Otherwise we will find a time. On most jobs for safety's sake the guys work in pairs. You may text that broadband number too instead of calling.

Did you know that Warwick Broadband now supplies routers? We will provide the router to put on the end of the wire that brings the Internet into your house. This is contrary to our stated policy that we do not work on home networks. We still find the need to make your Internet work and it is much easier for us to use a standard product rather than learn every garden variety router. Routers are very vulnerable to electrical damage. Yours should be on surge protection and even so they get fried. Next time yours turns up DOA call us and we will provide our router

We are making headway reducing the latency or time-lag problem that we have had. It turns out it was the sum of a lot of less than good connections. We have been working on improving the poorest connections and the network is running much better. We are still working on the path to get your service up to our build standard of 25 / 3. Currently the fastest connection in town measures about 80 / 20 and the slowest about 4/1. This is what we are measuring radio to radio and most often does not translate one to one to an actual commercial speed test out on the Internet. The Internet is like a chain, strong as the weakest link you are trying to use. We are not always the weakest link.

In a related matter the Town is supporting a plan by AT&T Mobile to build a new taller tower on Mt. Grace and provide cellular service. This is happening under the aegis of First Net, a public safety wireless build which our Governor required them to make capacity available to unserved communities. In a year or so you will have a working first tier mobile carrier, a big step up from nothing. And Warwick Broadband will be on that new tower. On 8/18 they flew a balloon to gauge tower coverage.

The Broadband system upgrades are taking longer than planned. This was a designed to be a three-year upgrade and we are about to start the 4th year. We are more than half way to meeting the target speed levels, we have upped our game on repair time keeping you running; we have developed in-house and owned radio monitoring software so we can be the first to know of a problem; and we are beginning to work on upgrading the oldest system that was once our fastest. It operates in the CBRS 3GHz radio layer. More on our broadband progress next month.

Covid19 and the Cares Act

After initially looking away from federal disaster grant funding because the truth is and was that in our prior fiscal year, Warwick spent if anything, less money because of the viral epidemic. The Selectboard revisited this funding and agreed to provide about \$12,000 to the Pioneer school district we are leaving to help with needed computers and air cleaning devices. These were among other needs. The other three member towns joined us.

That opened the door and led to a decision to access Cares Act funding more broadly to reimburse residents for extraordinary and or burdensome costs they are having that are associated with the pandemic. One thing we are going to do is hire a temporary and part-time volunteer coordinator. Our small size makes us especially good at self-help and somebody directing these activities will be helpful.

We may need to step up to provide transportation for meals as the school district is planning on making Warwick folks travel out of town to pick up meals. We will find a better way. What should you do to receive needed assistance? If you are impacted, we can reimburse documented expenses. We cannot pay your bills, but we can

reimburse you for some expenses you have met that we can document are the result of this epidemic. If paying for your broadband is burdensome the grant can reimburse you for you having paid it. If you are volunteering the use of your car you should keep track of the mileage just as you would as if you were in business. That means a notebook with the beginning trip mileage, ending mileage, purpose of trip. At this point I do not know if the reimbursement rate will be the volunteer rate or the business rate for auto use, but it would be something. Have you become involved in assisting or caring for somebody who is impacted? Document the costs and talk to me. Use the phone for your inquiries because emails to me are mostly public discoverable documents. My cell is 978-729-3224. Do not block your number or you will go to VM and await a call back.

Warwick School

The school committee on which I serve voted to start the school year with three weeks of distance learning and then move into a two-week period of transition to on-site education. Nearly every other nearby district has elected to go 100% distance learning. After making this decision the school committee has held the line. Here in Warwick we are making four of our otherwise vacant classrooms available to a Co-op of parents who are doing homeschooling or virtual schooling. The Selectman put me in charge of the building for the year and with Cares Act funding we're considering in addition to the Coop providing a supervised space for students enrolled at Pioneer schools for storm days and to provide a supervised place for kids to participate in the pioneer classroom or Northfield via the Internet. In this way there really should be little need for calling school off - they will just move it from in person to virtualized for the day.

We have made our second application into DOER for Green Communities funded Energy betterments at the school. I mentioned the homeschool Co-op; its contact is Adam Holloway. There is a public Wi-Fi hotspot at WCS and the donors, who are our ISP, Access Plus and the network operator of the MBI123 network have agreed to continue the donation until the end of the calendar year. Were we to buy this much connectivity to the school it would cost several \$'000. In point of reference, the Internet we buy to provide Internet connectivity for W broadband costs about \$3500 per month for 350 megs while at the school they are delivering 250 Mbps and at the present time that is donated.

To follow through with our plan to leave the Pioneer Regional School District we need to develop a long-range education plan to submit to the state. And we need to negotiate a tuition agreement as part of our exit from Pioneer. Pioneer has established a committee to work with us. We have retained our education consultant Susan Hollins for another year.

Town reports

Bound town reports for FY19 are now available. Also, a reminder to departments: it is time to write your FY20 report while it is still fresh in mind. This is the period that ended June 30th. That is almost two months ago! Submit your report to townreport@town.warwick.ma.us

Library

Operations during Covid-19: The Warwick Library continues to offer “curbside service” only, with inter-library loans again active. Items arriving from other libraries are being quarantined before processing, so please be patient. Options for limited public access to the Library continue to be explored.

Large format books: Publishers and distributors of large print versions of current/new titles have been found, and the Library will begin purchasing a limited number of new large print books on a regular basis to gradually and steadily grow the Large Print collection. Initial acquisitions include these recent bestsellers: *The Bitterroots*, by C. J. Box; *Golden in Death*, by J. D. Robb; and *A Better Man*, by Louise Penny. Please contact the Library with suggestions for other titles.

Thursday, Sept. 17th @ 7 pm - Poetry Reading by Daniel Hales (Zoom): Greenfield-based writer/poet and musician Daniel Hales is the author most recently of *¿Cómo Hacer Preguntas? or, How To Make Questions: 69 Instructional Poems in English* (Frayed Edge Press, 2020), the hybrid novel *Run Story* (Shape&Nature Press) and three poetry chapbooks: *Shake My Ashes*, *BlindDrive* and *Tempo Maps*. His poetry, flash fiction and hybrid writing have appeared in *Verse Daily*, *Conduit*, *Booth*, *Quarter After Eight* and many other journals. His primary musical project, The Frost Heaves and Hales, have released four full-length albums, including *Contrariwise: Songs from Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures In Wonderland & Through the Looking Glass*. Visit www.danielhales.com. **To register** for this Zoom event, email the Warwick Library at warwick@cwmars.org or call 978-544-7866 during normal hours. All welcome.

Survey: What types of virtual programs do you want? Contact the Library.

Library of Things: New - binoculars! Available for loan.

Saturday Hours : Return on Saturday, September 12. Open from 10:00 to 12:30.

Plantings: The Rosemary and Glenn Matthews sitting area next to the Library is being refurbished. Five invasive Burning Bushes were recently removed, replaced by five Highbush Blueberry and 2 Kim Lilacs. These new plants are in honor of Emily Jones of Chase Hill Road, who died this past fall. She was 92 years old and held the Boston Post Cane when she passed. Special thanks to Clare Green for dealing with contractors and utilities and moving this project along to completion.

Warwick History - “A Town Is Born”: On February 17, 1763, “[T]he General Court passed an act stating: Whereas the new plantation called and known by the name of Roxbury Canada together with sundry farms lying there there in and a piece of land lying on the northerly side of said township belonging to the province; the whole bounded west on Northfield, south partly on Ervingshire and partly on Athol, easterly on Roy-alshire, northerly on the province line, be and hereby is erected into a town by the name of Warwick.” (Morse, pp. 52-53)

“Deacon James Ball was the first innkeeper of record and it is probably that his inn was where Colonel James Goldsbury later operated his tavern at the southeast corner of the junction of the old Winchester road and Rum Brook Road.” (Morse, p. 54)

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

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

- September 1, 2020. Women's Guild monthly meeting being held at 1 PM at the school grounds. It is quieter for a poetry reading by Elaine Brown. **note change of location**
- October 6, 2020. Women's Guild monthly meeting being held at 1 PM. If town hall is open, it will resume in the kitchen. Otherwise, we will look at the weather and see if it can be held at the common.

*** Everyone stay safe and healthy ***

Restaurant Review

99 Restaurants
299 Timpany Blvd
Gardner, MA 01440
978-958-0399
www.99Restaurants.com

The new 99 Restaurant in Gardner now has seating outside and inside during the pandemic. Was very impressed with how they are set up inside. Plexiglas panels between all the booths and a mask is required until you are seated. All staff wore masks. Paper menus distributed, not their usual fancy ones; and no condiments on the table unless you ask for them. The bar is closed. Felt very comfortable inside.

They had a couple new items on their paper menu so I had to try one, Sweet Potato Crusted Haddock. Served with choice of potato and vegetable, I chose mashed potatoes and broccoli. The mashed potatoes were very creamy; you could tell they were mixed with cream and butter. The haddock was delicious and a good portion (3 fillets). It was served with a sauce which I didn't try because it looked like it had garlic in it so I set that assigned. But the fish was coated with a sweet potato breaded mixture and looked to be pan fried not deep fried. It was very tasty and cooked perfectly.

One of my friends had the Balsamic Salmon and said it was excellent. And another had the Steak Tips and Chicken Nuggets combo and had enough to bring home for another meal. All meals ran between \$18- \$19. With a beverage, tax and tip total was about \$25.

If you are dying to go out to eat, I'd recommend the 99 in Gardner as they are following all the COVID 19 Regulations! Bon Appetite.

Gloria Varno

Restaurants with good outside seating

Herricks' Tavern, Orange—Lots of tables and nicely shaded. Has always had some outside dining.
Tea House, Orange—Well-spaced tables under a line of tents in the shade both lunch and dinner.
110 Grill, Athol—Has always has outside dining—nice tables but can be sunny at dinner.
Arlington House, Winchester—Need to call ahead for seating—lovely patio in the back.
High Tides Seafood, Barre (reviewed in Aug.) Lots of tables—nicely shaded.
Janine's Frostee, Ware—Lots of tables; some under a roof, lots under tents
Beth Gilgun

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SEPT EMBER 2020

“Now there was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews. This man came to Jesus...Jesus answered him, ‘Truly, truly I say to you, unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God’.” John 3: 1-3

Recently, in his Daily Meditations, Fr. Richard Rohr turned his attention to what he termed a necessary three-part cycle of growth, *“Order, Disorder, Reorder”*. This cycle, he contends, is necessary for growth in the individual and in any human endeavor; religious, economic, social or political. *“Order (is) the first stage of healthy development. To continue growing, we must go through a period – or even many periods – of Disorder. The pattern of transformation involves at least some measure of suffering. Part of us has to die if we are ever to grow larger. If we’re not willing to let go of our smaller selves, our norms, our beliefs and preferences, we won’t be able to enter the more expansive and inclusive space of Reorder...Almost inevitably, our ideally ordered universe...will eventually disappoint us, at least if we are honest...There will be ... a disruption to our normal way of thinking...if any real growth is to occur... Some of us find this stage so uncomfortable we try to flee back to our first created order – even if it is killing us.” (Richard Rohr Meditation 16 Aug 2020)*

Disorder at any level is uncomfortable and we are in the midst of extreme Disorder world-wide; extreme climate disorder, extreme social disorder, extreme political disorder. There are powerful, entrenched “special interest groups” that would prefer to “flee back to our first created order” that, in truth was never a reality. If only we could go back to when: unfettered scientific innovation allowed us to be in control of Nature; men were allowed to make decisions for the “good of humanity”; Euro centrism was acknowledged to be better suited to governing modern society; unfettered Capitalism gave us greater stability and prosperity for everyone. Unfortunately, those “better days” required an increasing and unsustainable level of denial and forceful domination. Now, the cracks are showing, getting bigger and more widespread. But, as Leonard Cohen observed, *“there’s a crack in everything, that’s how the light gets in.”*

A basic attribute of Nature is that any monoculture eventually becomes more susceptible to some form of disruption; disease, infestation, depletion of nutrients and decline. Diversity leads to resiliency, in natural ecosystems and human ecosystems alike. When one dominant element begins to decline, another takes its place in a slightly different manner, or the whole system crashes. In a sustainable, resilient system, this decline and resurgence might be cyclical, one element becoming dominant for a period then receding until its particular characteristics make it better suited to a particular circumstance and again gains prominence, usually in a slightly altered form. If the element in decline or recession is eliminated, by chance or design, the whole system becomes less stable.

The period of Disorder, as uncomfortable as it may be, is crucial for growth and shouldn’t be rushed. The journalist and author Eric Sevareid once quipped, “The chief cause of problems is solutions.” Jumping to quick, expedient solutions can be disastrous. In a thoughtful entity or individual Disorder is a time for evaluation. What caused the disorder? What would be a more sustainable Reorder? How do we get there, what do we need to discard and what do we need to retain?

Nicodemus was well versed in the Order of his tradition. Jesus challenged him to enter into a time of Disorder so he might be “born anew” or “born again”. Rohr says, *“I can see why Christianity adopted the language of being ‘born again’. The great traditions seem to say the first birth is not enough. We not only have to be born, but remade. The remaking of the soul and the refreshing of the eye has to be done again and again.”*

Our culture is in dire need of being “born again”, not as a fantasy of the past, but embracing diversity and resiliency in a new, expansive and inclusive form.

In hopeful faith, *Dan*

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

Covid 19 is requiring a lot of Reordering. The Fall is usually a very active time for the church and community. This year all these activities are being either cancelled or greatly altered. The **“Fill-the-Belly-Bus”** drive for the Franklin County Community Meals Program will be a virtual event this year, from **Sept 20 – 26**. Donations may be made on line or sent through the church Mission Committee. The Committee will match up to \$300.

of donations made through the church. Checks should be made to **TCCW** with “fill the belly” on the memo line.

The APPLE PIE SALE has been cancelled this year.

The CROP HUNGER WALK will be a virtual walk on SUNDAY, OCT 4. This is an important fund raising event for the Church World Service disaster relief and preparedness program. With so many weather and health issues affecting the world community, the CROP Walk is especially important this year.

SACRED STONES For millennia, stones have been used as a way to commemorate important events, times or places for individuals or communities. Abraham marked encounters with the divine presence, Jacob, on the run from his brother, marked the place where he saw angels going up and down a ladder and said, “Surely God is in this place.”

There is a place in front of the Chapel where we have gathered stones. We welcome people coming to commemorate some sacred event in their lives by either bringing a stone to add to the pile or rearranging the stones that are there as a meditation or dedication. Or if you have a “stone” that is weighing you down, leave it here and be free of its weight.

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

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

Community Choice Electricity Program status for Warwick

Here is how the new aggregation program has panned out for Warwick residents:

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| TOWN OF WARWICK | |
| Original Enrollment List (letters mailed) | 374 |
| Opted-Out | -73 |
| Undelivered mail (will not be enrolled) | -2 |
| Rejected (at utility, various reasons) | -9 |
| Opt-In (in addition to orig. enrollment list) | +4 |
| Current Enrollment Total (100% Wind) | 294 |
| | |
| Optional Product: | |
| 100% MA Class I RECs | 5 |

Congratulations! 294 ratepayers so far will be paying less for their electricity and supporting cleaner energy at the same time!

If you did not get a letter in July you may have an existing contract with another supplier, in which case you may be able to leave that supplier without a fee or wait until the end of your contract. You can enroll in (or leave) this aggregation program anytime between now and the end of 2023. The price for 100% Wind is fixed at \$0.09331/kWh starting in January 2021 (it's even cheaper now through Dec. 2020), whereas NGrid's price varies and has averaged \$0.11985 over the last 3 years.

It is more important than ever to choose to buy electricity made from renewable energy - lower emissions & carbon in the atmosphere, no hazardous waste or spills or explosions, no pipelines needed, less incentive to go to war over oil, etc.

If I purchase a 100 percent renewable energy product, does that mean that all of my electricity actually comes from renewable resources?

No. The electricity that flows into your home and/or business is not affected by your choice of electric supply product. However, purchasing a 100 percent renewable product guarantees that an amount of electricity equal to your usage will be produced by a renewable energy resource.

In the case of 100% National Wind (the default product in this aggregation plan), the renewable energy resource could be anywhere in the country. In the case of the optional product - 100% MA Class 1 RECs - the electricity will be produced in Massachusetts or in nearby states. This will incentivize more local renewable energy projects to be built, such as Cape Wind.

Here's to a brighter future for everyone!



ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

The Franklin County Solid Waste District is planning to hold the 2020 household hazardous waste collection on Saturday, September 26th at GCC's Main Campus and the Orange Transfer Station.

Residents and businesses must pre-register by September 18th. Online pre-registration for the 2020 collection will begin in mid-August. Online registration forms may be completed at: www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/hazwasteday.html. Paper registration forms will be available in late August at town transfer stations and in local newspapers.

Due to COVID-19, safety protocols and waste restrictions will be in place. Participants will be required to wear a mask, remain in their vehicle, and place all waste in the trunk, rear cargo area, or truck bed. Materials that will not be collected this year include all types of batteries, thermometers, and thermostats. These items can be brought to most town transfer stations year-round.

Fluorescent bulbs will not be accepted at this collection. Fluorescent bulbs, including compact fluorescent lights (CFLs), are accepted at all municipal transfer stations in the county. In addition, fluorescent light bulbs are accepted at Lowe's Stores (all types of fluorescents), and Home Depot (CFLs only).

Participants will be assigned an appointment time to bring wastes to the collection; an appointment time and instructions will be provided by mail after registration is processed.

The collection is free for residents of most member towns. Businesses must pay for disposal costs. For business registration information, call (413) 772-2438.

This collection provides an opportunity to dispose of hazardous items that should not be put in the trash, such as leftover oil-based paints, stains, thinners, household cleaners, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, motor oil, antifreeze, automobile batteries, and other household chemicals. A more complete list of acceptable items is at: www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/hazwasteday.html.

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

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After graduating from college in May 2020, Eaden had planned to present a full-length stage mentalism show at the Warwick Town Hall. This show had been in the works for the past couple of years and building it was part of Eaden's degree program. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, that show could not be presented in May. Instead, Eaden has worked hard to adapt to the new virtual format and is excited to present to you his newest creations for our current world!

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| | | 1 <i>Library 1-8pm</i> <i>Women's Guild 1:00 at the School</i> | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> |
| 6 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i> | 7 <i>Labor Day</i> | 8 <i>Library 1-8pm</i> | 9 | 10 <i>Library 5-8pm</i> <i>7th Sense Virtual Mentalism Show</i> | 11 | 12 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> <i>Library 10-12:30</i> |
| 13 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i> <i>Grandparents Day</i> | 14 <i>Library 10-4</i> | 15 <i>Library 1-8pm</i> | 16 | 17 <i>Library 5-8pm</i> <i>Poetry Reading 7pm</i> | 18 | 19 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> <i>Library 10-12:30</i> |
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Don't Miss these SEPTEMBER events

WOMEN'S GUILD –SEPTEMBER 1 AT SCHOOL

7TH SENSE– SEPTEMBER 10

POETRY READING —SEPTEMBER 17