

# Warwick Community Newsletter

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## Coordinator Report– David Young 978-729-3224

Suddenly our soon to be former regional school district needs to hire both a new superintendent and a business manager. It pleases me to report that the School Committee on which I serve is filling these vacancies competently. SC hired a firm to be Finance Director / Business Manager; and we chose Patricia Kinsella who is a veteran superintendent who lives on a tiny farm in Northfield, to be Interim Superintendent of Schools. In the past week the Selectboard will have signed the tuition agreement with Pioneer for our 7-12 kids once we are out of the district.

At Warwick Broadband we are tracking our build progress and plan to complete the upgrades by December. The conversion of old 3 GHz gear is meeting our high expectations. We have fewer than forty substandard connections left on the network and are working them one at a time. We have 86% of connections managing 28 Mbps of combined up/down throughput between the tower and the residential radio. This is the standard we signed up for on our “demonstration project” and when we get to 96% which may take a couple more months, we collect our third and final grant payment of \$150,000 from the Mass Broadband Institute. Warwick Broadband System (which is an Enterprise Fund so retains its year-to-year income) realized \$17,338 net income from \$131,550 in sales for the year that ended June 30, 2021. We had cumulative prior year retained earnings of \$120,958.00 on June 30, 2020. The FY21 performance will be added, and we will have a Broadband Fund Balance of about \$140,000 as of June 30, 2021. I rounded. At a future Town Meeting we will ask for appropriation of an amount to the authorized broadband debt, but not until completion of the build and grant settlement. Speaking of profits. Email Jim at [billing@warwickbroadband.net](mailto:billing@warwickbroadband.net) and get changed over to emailed monthly broadband billing if you still get a paper bill.

The Selectboard voted \$20,000 of Recovery Funds to match \$20,000 of grant funds awarded by the MA Cultural Counsel’s Facilities Grant Program for our Pavilion project. We have chosen our design and are in process of awarding a contract for a precut timber frame which we volunteers will assemble. Nathan Swartz is getting trained as construction supervisor for the town to head this effort. The foundation design is underway, and we will soon break ground. This is a three bent post and beam structure and will be located in a natural amphitheater area at the rear of the school.

All the gloom and doom over recycling and markets only briefly happened and we are now receiving some net revenue from the stream after sorting costs. That has been good luck. In the hard work department, the dump site cleanup near Moores Pond progresses as our crew yards out tires, trash, and scrap metal.

Following on the successful summer children’s programs, the WCS building will host a Wednesday Play group for preschool aged children. See Tom’s article on the school for details. Contact me to arrange use of the school building by your group. Our education group engaged in necessary advocacy to overturn a Pioneer bussing plan for Warwick that had a young child onboard for one hour twenty-five minutes a day each way! You could commute to Boston.

We remain in a state of emergency from July flooding and work to establish a case for federal assistance in meeting the cost of repairs. More on flooding next month.

## Library

**Library hours:** Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8, Saturdays 10-12:30. Contact: [warwick@cwmars.org](mailto:warwick@cwmars.org); 544-7866.

**Covid operations update:** Normal operations continue in effect at press-time. 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.

**How about that:** "The news comes obliquely, unvoiced, a flicker of words across the bottom of the screen: 'World Health Organization raises concerns about reports of deaths from avian flu outbreak in Xingjian Province. Beijing officials deny access to WHO inspectors, calling the outbreak 'a local matter.'" - opening words to the novel *Sugar Mountain* by Alfred Alcorn, published in 2013, about a farming family in Franklin County. (Library has a copy.)

**Renaissance Women: Women's Voices from Brotherhood of the Spirit - Thursday, Sept. 9th @ 7 pm at the Library:** Warwick Library is excited to host Sandy Jaquay-Wilson and Debbie Edson, who were members of the Brotherhood of the Spirit commune in Warwick in the early 70's. They will be reading from their recently published book, *More Than Friends, Shaped by Flower Power: Women's Voices from Brotherhood of the Spirit*, which they co-authored with 13 other women from their commune days. "This is the story of a group of women who met in a commune, a unique experience that is reported in these pages. It is a tale of love, confusion, pain, self-discovery and spiritual renewal." Sandy joined the commune in 1969 and left in 1985 with her husband and children. Debbie joined in 1970, and currently lives on the Renaissance Community property in Gill, MA.

**Monthly Short Story Hour - Thursday, September 23rd @ 7:30 pm at the Library** (4th Thursday this month only): Featuring a selection or two from *Gallegher and Other Stories*, published in 1892 by Richard Harding Davis. Davis was an American journalist, renowned war correspondent and writer of fiction and drama. His *Gallegher* stories were tremendously popular and were turned into a TV show by Walt Disney in the 1960s. Be a reader—or come just to listen.

**Climate Preparedness Week book discussion - September 24–30:** Warwick Library is participating in Climate Preparedness Week, organized by Communities Responding to Extreme Weather (CREW). Libraries and others across the state are hosting discussions of *How to Prepare for Climate Change: A Practical Guide to Surviving the Chaos* (2021) by David Pogue. "Most people assume that governments, corporations, and institutions are the only entities capable of developing protection against climate chaos. But for his new book Pogue spent a year researching the answers to a new question: How can an individual prepare for the coming era of chaos?"

"Where to live. How to build. Where to invest. What to eat. What to grow. What to study. How to talk to your kids. How to prepare your business. And as extreme-weather events become more commonplace in every state in America, how to prepare for flooding, wildfire, drought, hurricane, heat waves, and social breakdown." **Contact the Library if you wish to read one of these (or other) chapters and report out to a book discussion group.** Co-sponsored by the Warwick Trinitarian Congregational Church and the Warwick Climate Walkers.

**Wanted - Book reviewers:** If you'd like to review a book you've recently read from the Library please let me know.

Best - Ivan

## Green Corner

I've been thinking about getting an electric car "someday" for a long time now. Someday when the cars get good enough, someday I can afford it, someday when I can charge one at home (I live off-grid with a laughably small PV system). This summer, somewhere between choking on smoke from western fires and seeing our roads washed away in torrential rains, I decided that I'm not willing to wait for someday any longer.

There are an increasing number of electric cars available, and they look, act, and feel like a regular car (except they have a lot of torque!). They cost more than gas cars but are cheaper to drive and maintain. I grilled Steve and Janice Kurkoski about their electric car a few weeks ago and learned that leasing one wasn't as expensive as I'd expected. I spent a couple of weeks doing research and talking with friends who are more level-headed than I, and tracked down a car I could afford, from a dealer in the South Shore. Someday is here, and I'm now driving a fully electric Chevy Bolt.

The stated range is 250 miles (I'm doing much better than that so far; it'll be less in the winter). If, like most people, you're in a position to charge overnight at home (empty to full in 10 hours on a 240V outlet), you could, if you had a mind-boggling number of errands to run, drive from Warwick to up to Keene, then over to Gardner, then Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, finally back home, and still have enough juice to go back out for dinner in Turners. When you got home, you'd plug in, and be ready to pick up a friend at the airport the next day. Long-distance road trips, on the other hand, are...different. You have to rely on fast chargers that give 100 miles in a half-hour when the battery is low, so the pace is slower than we're used to. I recently visited friends on the south shore and could have done the round-trip on a single charge, but there was a free charger a mile from their house, and I couldn't pass that up.

Driving an electric car is relatively light on your wallet and the planet. The maintenance schedule is mostly about tires and windshield wipers. The brake pads and rotors are expected to last the life of the car, as they're just there for emergencies. Oil changes will be just a not-so-happy memory. Assuming you do all of your charging on Warwick's grid power, the fuel cost of this car is roughly equivalent to a gas car that gets 50-60 mpg, and the carbon emissions (all upstream) are equivalent to 140 mpg. Carbon emissions will decrease as solar and wind continue to increase their contribution to the grid. If you have solar panels on your roof, both cost and emissions will decrease a lot, potentially to zero—with enough panels on your roof, driving would be free, and you'd emit no CO<sub>2</sub>.

It turns out that this little slice of the future is here now, and it's really fun to drive—especially past gas stations!

My car is at least the sixth electric car in Warwick. If you're interested in learning more, feel free to give me a shout ([bcompton@umass.edu](mailto:bcompton@umass.edu)), or swing by the climate vigils at the library on Saturdays, 11:30-12:30. There are usually a couple of electric cars or plug-in hybrids there.

Brad Compton

### Warwick Council on Aging

#### Foot Clinic

September 10, 2021      October 8, 2021      November 12, 2021

At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.



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

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

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.

October 5, 2021        Women's Guild monthly meeting will be held in the school gym at 1 PM.

This year the Warwick Women's Guild is celebrating their **100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**. 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 Board of Health

The coronavirus has changed just about every routine in our lives, cleaning and disinfecting now among them. The "less is more" is always the best approach. Buy and use fewer products. Dispense with the use of fabric softeners, dryer sheets, and air fresheners or any scented product. This is the first step to eliminate hundreds of undisclosed chemicals that may be harmful to your health. Clearly, you cannot rely on the statements on product labels to assess the safety of these products, since they are essentially unregulated. Look for products with the fewest ingredients, and with the most ingredients you can recognize.

If you interested in more information, there is a tri-fold pamphlet on the table inside the town hall.

### R E V I E W


Los Agaves Grill (In where Cinnamon's used to be)  
491 Main Street  
Athol, MA 01331  
978-830-0001  
Email - [LOSAGAVES2020@gmail.com](mailto:LOSAGAVES2020@gmail.com)

A friend from high school was back in town visiting and wanted to meet a few friends for lunch. We picked the newest local place in town. Los Agaves Grill on Main Street Athol, in the old Cinnamon's restaurant. No one had been there yet so we tried it out. Everyone enjoyed their meal. Two people had the standard Fajitas, where you get all the fixings and assemble them yourself. I chose a Fajita Wrapped Burrito which came with Beans and Rice. Another friend got a Super Wrapped Burrito but no sides. Two others got the Taco Salad and one asked about a special dish and she knew the Mexican name and they made it for her because it wasn't on the menu.

My Shrimp Fajita Wrapped Burrito was excellent. Lots of shrimp and it didn't need to be assembled like the standard Fajita. The one that was Super, certainly was. Twice the size of mine so she took ½ home to her husband. I ate all of mine! Prices seemed reasonable with my dish around \$10 for lunch and I think the super burrito was \$12 and the Taco salads about \$10.

The waiter was the son of the cook and he was very pleasant but didn't quite know how to deal with 7 ladies in their mid 70's. But he adapted and got very relaxed when he knew we weren't going to bite. They have a few tables as you walk in the door and the back room has larger tables, which is where we sat. As we were walking out, a table of 4 asked us if it was a class reunion and we said sort of, just a few of us getting together for lunch. Funny, they were also a group of old classmates.

If you like Mexican food, I think you will enjoy Los Agaves Grill only a short jaunt to Athol. Bon Appetit or Buen Povecho      Gloria Varno



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Thank you,  
Jessica J. Foote - Tax Collector



## Warwick School Renewal News - September 2021

Tom Wyatt, Warwick Education Committee

### What's happening:

A new website for our rural school redesign project has been launched. You can view it at: <https://www.school-redesign.com/> On the site you will find information on: curriculum & philosophy, the school campus, partnerships, media articles, newsletters, team members (including the different committees & volunteers), how to support the project, frequently asked questions and ways to contact us. Check it out!

A **tuition agreement** between Pioneer Valley Regional School District (PVRSD) and Warwick is in the final stages, having been positively reviewed by attorneys for both sides. Under this agreement, the education of Warwick grade 7-12 students that choose to attend Pioneer Valley Regional School would continue after June 30, 2022.

**Upcoming this school year at the Warwick Community School:** weekly preschool play group on Wednesday mornings and the continuation of the home-school Co-op. Please contact Adam Holloway for more information (contact info below).

Warwick representatives are working hard on on the **town's long-range educational plan** for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). Our target is for an early September submission. Text is being finalized on educational benefits of Warwick's new school district (including early childhood programs, elementary and grade 7-12 curriculum plus special education). We are also preparing criteria sections on fiscal benefits (budget) and transportation. Feedback from DESE received on 3 previously submitted draft sections is being incorporated into new versions.

The planning continues for the **Pavilion/Amphitheater and Outdoor Classroom** at the Warwick Community School. Warwick received a quote for a 24' x 30' timber frame package that works within the town's budget. Contract details, site preparation and a concrete foundation are all in the works. We plan to get the basic structure erected this year but **need volunteer help** to get this done. Tasks we need help on include **site work, erection of the frame, roof installation, etc.** Please get in touch if you are willing to help (see contact info below).

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 website: <https://www.school-redesign.com/> or [facebook page](#). Or **Contact** Adam Holloway: 978-501-0609 or Tom Wyatt 413-768-8641 or email: [school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us](mailto: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**

SEPTEMBER 2021

Dear Friends,

*In an article in a recent issue of Sojourner magazine, titled, “When Everything Feels fragile”, the writer says; “The earthquakes. It rumbles. It trembles, sort of like a roar, a shiver...1,900 plus Haitians are believed to be dead...latest on Afghanistan as Taliban take charge...13-year-old Mississippi girl dies of COVID-19...I can feel how afraid people are for their children — how tired they are that those who make decisions for their lives remain callous in their deaths... I feel helpless, hopeless, as if a thousand lifetimes and mother’s prayers and daddy’s words and Bible verses could never prepare me for how fragile life feels.”*

The author didn’t even mention fires, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes...and the list goes on. Why are so many in denial? Is it because we feel so helpless, so powerless, so vulnerable? With the flood of “information” available to everyone, who knows what to believe?

Jesus, speaking about the religious leaders who rejected him for not adhering strictly to the laws of his own religion said, “*by their fruits you shall know them*”. He was referring to those who maintained their place of privilege and power at the expense of the poor and vulnerable. He cared little for what was written and much about how people were treated. If strict adherence to the law caused undo suffering, he broke the law. He knew the law and the foundation of the law and did what the Dalai Lama advised, “*Know the rules so you know how to break them properly*”.

At the risk of annoying some friends, neighbors and colleagues, I will share some of what I believe are underlying some of the actions this congregation, or individuals are engaged in.

**CLIMATE CHANGE IS REAL:** The debate over climate change has been warped into either “Climate change is caused by human activity” or, “Climate has always been changing so there is nothing to get upset over.” Climate science agrees that the climate is dynamic and has changed dramatically over the course of time, so, no, humans have not “caused” climate change. We have however, greatly accelerated how quickly it is changing to the point where living systems, plants and animals can’t evolve fast enough to keep up. What we are seeing is a great disruption of ecosystems. Forests are sick, animal species are going extinct, sea level is rising and coastal areas are experiencing more frequent flooding. As sea levels continue to rise, migration of people and animals will increase. Crop yields are already declining, needing more fertilizer and more pesticides applied each year. (If you’re driving down a mountain road and your brakes aren’t working properly, do you continue to press the accelerator or take your foot off?) Denial of these facts benefits, in the very short term, fossil fuel industries, Wall Street investors and the large chemical corporations.

**FOOD WASTE/FOOD SHORTAGE:** In Warwick, this is not as visible a problem as it is in more urban areas, but “food insecurity” is real here too. The other part of this issue is food quality. Processed foods are far less nourishing than organic, homegrown or small farm raised food. What industrial agriculture and food conglomerates produce is a shippable and cosmetic product. Their focus is on profit, what they label “efficiency”. Our food distribution system is designed to produce “more”, it doesn’t pay much attention to quality or nutrition, or what happens once the food gets to market. Wasted food gets into our landfills and contributes to CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere.

**HEALTH CARE:** Poor health among the poor, rural, indigenous and people of color is a pervasive and persistent problem. Once again, corporate interests lie in “efficiencies” (aka profits), so care facilities are consolidated into areas of higher density. Our health care workers are stressed, overworked, under paid, scapegoated and burned out. Political ideologies trump medical science.

That great philosopher, Paul Simon, wrote, “You know, breakdowns come and breakdowns go. What are you going to do about it, that’s what I want to know.” So here are some things we are doing about it ;

RE: CLIMATE CHANGE, the congregation has entered into a large project of renovating the



back wing of the Chapel, the sanctuary. As a move to address our carbon footprint, we will be adding a layer of insulation to all the walls and paying attention to air sealing. (The ceiling has already had extra insulation blown in.)

RE: FOOD WASTE, we have been making “surplus” food available for free each Friday. We have set up a covered space next to the Chapel so it is visible to those passing by along Athol Road. This greatly increases our outreach to people and reduces the amount of waste in our local area.

RE: HEALTH CARE, we have joined with other religious organizations to relieve the medical debt of thousands of poor and middle-income people. We also have invested in a modest air filtration system for the Chapel to protect those who enter it.

These projects will be costing the congregation a significant monetary investment and we would be most grateful to those in the wider community who want to help us meet some of the costs. You will soon see our fundraising tote board beside the Chapel. If you feel so inspired to help, it will allow us to do even more in the future.

We are all in this together. Together we can address issues too big for individuals alone.

in hopeful faith, *Dan.*

## **UP COMING EVENTS**

### **FILMS IN THE CHAPEL WED, SEPT 15 7 PM**

“*BEING THE CHANGE: A New Kind Of Documentary*” will be our next Wed night movie. This film documents changes atmospheric scientist, Peter Kalmus has made in his life, why and how it has made a difference. We have had difficulties sharing our documentaries over ZOOM, so we are going to use DVDs for the next few movies to see if that solves some problems.

**FREE FOOD FRIDAYS 11 AM** We are in our new shelter beside the Chapel. This space allows us to reach more people who pass by on Athol Rd. We will be adding some siding to make this space usable through the winter. Any garden surplus is welcomed. We set up between 10 & 10:30 AM., but fresh veggies dropped off at any time Friday are welcome.

### **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/PILLOWCASES/ 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.*

## Pop up Marketplace and Garlic Days - Sept 18<sup>th</sup>

Featuring local artists, musicians & more, the Pop up Marketplace is hosted at Forster's Farm, 60 Chestnut Hill Road, Orange, site of the North Quabbin Garlic and Arts Festival (which is on hiatus for 2021). Hours are **12-5**, shine or rain.

About twenty local artists familiar to festival goers will be there. Admission and parking are free. A lunch fare by Nalini's Kitchen from Quabbin Harvest and Maple Mama's refreshing drinks will be available for purchase. Attendees are also welcome to bring a picnic and enjoy the beauty of the rolling farm, and *should bring their own chair and water*. An open mic. on the family stage (mc'd by our own Jim McRae) will add entertainment. The event will also feature fairy houses to enjoy, made by children at local libraries during the Garlic and Arts sponsored summer workshops with artist Nina Wellen.

Just down the road on this same day (12-5), Seeds of Solidarity Farm will hold its second of five consecutive Garlic Saturdays where folks can purchase planting and culinary garlic and enjoy some growing tips and a farm tour.

Garlicandarts.org has a list of local attractions enticing residents and visitors to enjoy some snacks from a nearby farm stand or country market, take a family hike, or relax with a glass of sweet or hard cider and the stunning view at New Salem Orchards. A map will be available at the Pop-up Marketplace, Seeds of Solidarity, and on-line.



### ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

Franklin County Solid Waste District is planning to hold the 2021 household hazardous waste collection on Saturday, September 25th at GCC's Main Campus and the Orange Transfer Station.

**Residents and businesses must pre-register by September 17th.** Online pre-registration for the 2021 collection will begin in mid-August, at: [www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/hazwasteday.html](http://www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/hazwasteday.html). Mail-in registration forms will be available in late August at town transfer stations and in local newspapers.

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 of the District's 21 member towns. Businesses may participate but 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, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, motor oil, antifreeze, household cleaners, and other household chemicals. A more complete list of acceptable items is at: [www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/hazwasteday.html](http://www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/hazwasteday.html).

Batteries and mercury-containing items such as fluorescent light bulbs, thermometers, and thermostats will not be accepted at this collection. These items, which may contain mercury or heavy metals, should never be put in trash or recycling. Fluorescent bulbs, including compact fluorescent lights (CFLs), some types of batteries, and mercury items are accepted at municipal transfer stations. Handle carefully and hand to attendant. In addition, fluorescent light bulbs are accepted at Lowe's Stores (all types of fluorescents), and Home Depot (CFLs only).

As the collection date approaches, please check the District's website for up-to-date Covid protocols. For more information visit: [www.franklincountywastedistrict.org](http://www.franklincountywastedistrict.org) or contact the District at [info@franklincountywastedistrict.org](mailto:info@franklincountywastedistrict.org), (413) 772-2438. 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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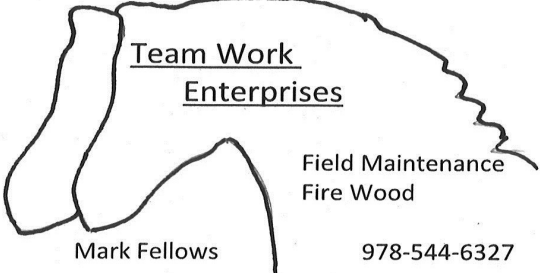
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			1	2 <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	3 <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	4 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>
5 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	6 <i>Labor Day</i>	7 <i>Library 1- 8pm  Women's Guild 1:00</i>	8 <i>Book Club</i>	9 <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	10 <i>Foot Clinic  Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	11 <i>Transfer Station 8-3  Library 10-12:30</i>
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WOMEN'S GUILD —SEPTEMBER 7  
FILMS IN THE CHAPEL—SEPTEMBER 15  
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