

Warwick Community Newsletter

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Thank you, Tracy Styles, Assessor Clerk

Foot Clinics

All clinics are at 8:00 a.m. at the Metcalf Chapel.

March 7th

April 4th

May 9th



June 6th

July 11th

August 8th



“Stories from Behind the Scenes, Part II”

Join us at the Library on Thursday, March 6th, at 7:00 p.m. for more clairvoyant experiences shared by Clare Green. *Share yours, too!*

If you missed Part I, it can be viewed from the Warwick Library YouTube channel.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Warwick has a few great classes that have been enjoyed for over seven years! *Newcomers are always welcome.*

Zumba Tuesdays and Saturdays: 8:00 a.m.

The first two classes are free! The suggested donation is \$5. Zumba has many benefits: it’s a great way to stretch, strengthen, increase balance, and lift your mood ! These classes are taught by Susan Krieger.

Yoga Saturdays: start time: 9:15 a.m.

This is an all-level Hatha yoga class to meet students’ needs. There is an emphasis on proper alignment. Pranayama breathing techniques, deep relaxation and meditation. A dynamic, yet harmonious approach to cultivate strength, physical awareness, and inner balance. Yoga classes are taught by Kalliope Kalombratsos.

TECHNOLOGY HELP DAYS CONTINUE!

Every Thursday in March

9:00 am to noon at the Warwick Inn.

Adding memory, downloading an app, changing your home screen design, grouping photos in “albums”, how to do a screen shot, etc.

Or.... Just stop in to chat. It’s a great place to hang out and the coffee is hot..



The Green Corner Warwick Buildings and Energy Committee

Our Town has made great progress preserving and improving our town buildings, curbing waste and better managing our energy use. Since 2007, energy use in our town buildings has dropped by over 38%, saving taxpayer dollars. With the help of almost \$600,000 from the Green Communities program, we have been able to convert several heating systems to electric heat pumps, which has made the buildings more comfortable in both winter and summer.

In order to access the \$60 million in funding that the State has recently set aside for further improvements, the Buildings and Energy Committee would need to pursue the next step: to become a “Climate Leader Community.” As we continue to transition the heating systems in our town buildings to fully electric, it makes sense to install solar panels to offset the electricity needed. These newly available funds will pay for most, if not all, of the cost of installing those solar panels on all suitable town buildings.

There are no costs to the Town to apply for this designation. The Buildings and Energy Committee will present to the selectboard plans that outline ways to transition our vehicle fleet to cleaner vehicles as they become available, and to create a “roadmap” to move our buildings towards cleaner heating systems. Townsfolk will be able to vote at Town Meeting on the specialized building code, which applies only to new construction. As of last November, 48 municipalities have adopted this code, including Ashfield, Easthampton, Amherst, Pelham, Worcester, etc., involving over 30% of the state’s population.

Becoming a Climate Leader community aligns our town with the Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2025 and 2030, as well as the Global Warming Solutions Act of 2008 and the 2021 Climate Law (An Act Creating a Next-Generation Roadmap for Massachusetts Climate Policy). We can improve our world by taking the local step to become a Climate Leader Community. This is where you can have an impact.

The Buildings and Energy Committee members want to hear your questions, suggestions, and comments at any time. We will also be hosting public information sessions in the next few months.

LIBRARY NEWS - MARCH

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8 (and Saturdays 10-12:30 during school year). Contact: warwick@cwmar.org; 978-544-7866; Ivan Ussach, director

Now standing in the Library - the Eiffel Tower: Come see this 3-D puzzle while you can! After resting comfortably in its box for many a year, this 3-D puzzle (yes, Orlando, there is such a thing) now stands tall and proud in the Kid's Section. Legend has it that Jeannette Fellows brought the puzzle home, and then over this past Xmas vacation, daughter Maggie, while visiting, built it in a day! A lot cheaper than a ticket to Paris!

Healing our Earth with Biodynamic Farming - Saturday, March 1st @ 1 pm: Join local farmer Elisha Poulin for a one hour review of the theory and practice of biodynamics. Biodynamics is based off of Rudolph Steiner's 1924 agricultural lectures and the work of Maria Thun and stimulates soil health and brings harmony to the land, enlivening the area and providing healing forces from the cosmos. The principles of biodynamics can be applied quickly and easily, or through deep and methodical practices.

During this workshop, Elisha will share her approach to biodynamics, highlighting valuable ways we can contribute to the health of our Earth, ourselves, and the animals around us. Elisha's hope is that attendees will come away with enough to be comfortable starting this practice. This program will focus on biodynamic preparations and the cosmic calendar. This workshop is intended for farmers, gardeners, and anyone who wishes to share in the beautiful practice of healing any piece of the earth, small or large, using biodynamics.

Stories from Behind the Scenes with Clare Green, Part 2 - Thursday, March 6th @7 pm: During this discussion Clare will share some of her clairvoyant experiences. Come share yours too! Part 1 can be viewed by searching "Warwick Free Public Library Youtube."

Non-Fiction Discussion Group - Thursday, March 20th @ 7 pm: This new discussion group will be wide open: Could be something you're reading now or from long ago; science, history, memoirs, biographies; articles, books, newsletters, journals. It's all up for discussion at the new non-fiction discussion group. Designed for independent, asynchronous reading, we'll get together to share our favorite non-fiction reads and make recommendations. Come to share/discuss or just to listen and build your reading list.

Mobile MakerSpace workshop (#3) - Candle Making, Saturday, March 22 @ 1 pm. The Warwick Library has joined with the OIC Makerspace in Orange for a year of diverse arts/crafts workshops—to be held monthly at the Library! This month's program is "Using a small water balloon dipped into wax, we will make a round wax shell that will then be wicked and filled to create an excellent candle. This is a beginner-friendly program open to all ages—**8 and under with a caretaker. Space is limited—please register in advance.** Programs will run approx. 90 minutes.

Monthly Short Story Hour - *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*: Thursday, March 27th @ 7:30 pm (rescheduled). This month we'll read a few essays from Jean Kerr's 1957 bestselling book about suburban living and raising children. *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* reached number one on *The New York Times* bestseller list in February, 1958, and was adapted into a 1960 film starring Doris Day (who else?!) and David Niven; in the mid-60's the film was adapted into a TV series. Kirk's reviews noted of the book: "Each short piece, from the introduction to the index, is loaded with laugh-out-loud-remarks, situations and ideas." Come to read or just to listen.



Celebrating the Artist-in-Residence Program at Warwick Community School

At Warwick Community School, we are thrilled to celebrate the success of our Artist-in-Residence program, which has brought extraordinary opportunities for creativity and learning to our students this year. This program connects students with practicing artists, allowing them to explore art's rich history, its role in human expression, and its power to reflect societal movements—all while creating meaningful works of their own.

So far, we have welcomed three remarkable artists. Visual artist Molly Leith guided students in creating mandalas inspired by the work of Wassily Kandinsky, the flowing melodies of *The Moldau* by Bedřich Smetana, and repetitive patterns found in nature (check out her work at petersenleithdesigns.com). Yuko Oda, a multimedia artist whose talents include digital animation, sculpture, and painting (explore her portfolio at yukooda.com), led students in crafting collaborative nature-themed collages inspired by Andy Goldsworthy. Musician Lindsay Schust (lindseyschustmusic.com) introduced students to Ghanaian handmade drums and taught call-and-response techniques and polyrhythmic beats, immersing them in the rhythms of West African music.

Looking ahead, we are excited to host Jozimar Matimano (jozimarmatimano.com), a painter from the Democratic Republic of Congo, in March. Jozi's powerful oil portraits reflect his views on society and will inspire our students to think critically about art's role in addressing social issues.

This program is supported by our talented art teacher, Whistle Kingfisher, who introduces students to diverse media weekly. Together, we are fostering creativity, collaboration, and a lifelong appreciation for the arts.

Learning together,

Stephen Stroud, Principal of Warwick Community School

Dr. Carole Learned-Miller, Superintendent of Warwick School District

Jess Marshall, Director of Operation of Warwick School District

Coordinator for March 2025 Newsletter – David Young

The Buildings and Energy Committee urges the town to seek Department of Energy Resources (DOER) Climate Leader designation. The steps needed are not too many, there are real benefits, and I think they have outlined them elsewhere in the newsletter. I could not write about the recognition at the previous newsletter deadline as the matter was embargoed, and I want to shout out now what I hope you saw well-covered in the local newspapers that the Town was one of two municipalities recognized with a Leading by Example award at a statehouse ceremony. It was held in the "Hall of Flags," and I was able to find Warwick town flag with ease.

At the most recent Highway Commission meeting the commission agreed to obtain engineering services for repairing the Athol Road / Black Brook culvert and headwall, in addition to re-engineering a more long-term project. I advocate this approach because the upgraded project may be too costly for the town in the near term, or it may simply take longer than expected. We do not want to risk cutting off parts of the town. I have researched temporary bridges, but they are in short supply due to recent hurricane damage across the East Coast.

At an information session on new regulations for energy projects I learned that local control will be further constrained and result in constructive approval if a community takes more than a year to approve a project. This regulation could affect efforts in Wendell to bar battery storage and in Northfield to oppose solar-agriculture mixed-use projects, such as the one proposed near Four Star Farm. We have already seen new constraints on our ability to regulate Accessory Dwelling Units.

This winter we are seeing more ice than usual, which has driven up demand for road salt and sand more than you would think. It takes 11 times more salt to remove ice from the top. We have run out of supplies on occasion due to shortages. We found out that since we only bid on treated salt and not regular salt, we do not receive priority for standard salt substitute deliveries. We will know better next year. The treated salt works at lower temperatures, but the regular type is much better than none. About five years ago Warwick became a salt-only town, meaning we do not pretreat with sand salt mix on our paved roads. When the two are mixed, it takes more salt to do the same melting. If you see sand on the pavement, we lose the battle to freezing rain or of late, ran out of salt. The reason we treat dry roads before the storm is to keep ice and snow from bonding.

For the first time in several years, there have been frequent Verizon phone outages. These issues are systemic rather than isolated incidents. That is to say it probably is not just your line and it is probably not local. We saw significant service improvements a few years ago when Verizon upgraded the trunk lines and substation after our threatened action with the Department of Telecommunications and Energy.

Warwick FD took delivery of the new engine and are transferring gear readying it for service.

I invite you to join folks on Thursday mornings at the Warwick Inn for our technical assistance sessions on using digital devices and software. By the time this reaches you, we will begin a weekly series on assorted topics beginning with email health and on March 6 avoiding scams. These topics will be covered at 10 am and we will still do the one-on-one beginning at 9 am in front of and afterward up to noon. Coffee and a croissant for a buck.

No resolution to date on Spectrum and their failure to date to serve all the residents of town as they agreed to do; they are balking on serving the ones that are off grid.

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Coordinator for March 2025 Newsletter – David Young (cont'd.)

The Highway Commission has authorized engineering for the replacement of the Black Brook culvert on Athol Road. They also agreed to getting the engineering done to replace the failed head wall and keep the culvert for a short-term repair that might avert the complete closure of the road and would accommodate a longer timeline like we have seen on other bridges in the area. The pine tree at the town beach is down. We used local arborist Josh Kirley. You might have noticed drilling machines down by the McKnight property on Moores Pond. This is the third set of test wells that federal and state environmental grants are paying for. We are measuring groundwater flow to locate the point source for the PFAS pollution that has been detected.

The Board of Health's shared health agent, Jason, has impressed me. He is a resource to the senior meal site, and the consultative way that he works is impressive. We briefly had a grant-funded public health nurse who had office hours scheduled at the Town Hall, and the consortium of town health departments is working to get that back.

Conservation Commission

The Warwick Conservation Committee is looking for a new member. Since one of our valued members just retired last month, we are seeking a replacement to restore the Board to its full complement of seven members.

Every one of the 351 Towns in Massachusetts is legally required to appoint a Conservation Commission to implement the Wetland Protection Act (WPA). Warwick has a surprising multitude of wetlands, and so even though we are a very rural, sparsely populated Town, it occurs relatively frequently that a new building project or other work falls within 100' of a wetland (or within 200' of a stream) which makes it "jurisdictional" for the WPA, and therefore requires Con Com review. When this occurs, the property owner files a DEP-sourced form with the Con Com which is reviewed at a public meeting, and the Con Com specifies guidelines that will protect the water resources.

Con Com members have the opportunity to get to know the beautiful landscape and natural resources of the town unusually well through varied types of site visits – not just for residential building projects, but also for Forest Cutting Plans, hiking trail development and maintenance, open space conservation projects, and the annual spring Vernal Pool Day field trip. Because there is so much State Forest in Warwick, the Con Com periodically reviews projects proposed by DCR, such as, for example, the recent renovation of the Laurel Lake parking lot. Con Com members also are eligible to have their tuition covered for taking courses offered twice a year by the MACC (Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions) which provide instruction on such topics as wetland soils and ecosystems and guidance on how to administer the WPA.

The Warwick Con Com meets monthly, usually the first Monday of the month, in the Town Hall. We have congenial camaraderie, and all members truly appreciate the blessing of living in this special Town. Our current members include: Chris Duerring, Chair; Gregory Brodski, Vice-Chair; Mary Williamson, Secretary; Kai Marti-Woodson, Bob Paquet, and Nancy Putnam. If you are interested in possibly joining the Con Com, call Mary Williamson at (978) 544-7133. Anyone is welcome to come to a meeting as a good way to learn more about our work.

Mary Williamson

Restaurant Review

The Stage

30 Central Square
Keene, NH 03431

Tues-Thurs 11:30 am -9:00 pm
Fri - Sat 11:30 am -9:30 pm
Sun 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

This is one of my favorite restaurants in Keene. It's usually crowded, but last time we went during the week after 1PM and it was great. We didn't have to wait at all.

They have two of my favorite dishes: duck and scallops. This time I had the duck and it was delicious. It is a half-of-a duck roasted with fig marsala wine sauce with oyster mushrooms and served with buttermilk mashed potatoes. Yummy!

In addition to their main courses, they also have sandwiches, burgers, and salads. So, if you are not up to a full dinner, they have a lighter menu. And of course you can end with a dessert.

They are located right on the main street on the circle, so parking can be a little difficult. Once you find a spot, however, you can walk around and window shop in all the stores. Also, I've never had a problem with parking on a side street. As a matter of fact we parked right in front, as I had to go around the square a second time and someone was pulling out right in front of The Stage.

Bon Appetit!

Gloria Varno

Town Clerk News

The Town Clerk will have normal hours for March: Mondays 1:00-4:00 pm and Wednesdays 10:00 am-1:00 pm.

The Annual Street Listing was sent to each household in Warwick in January. Please sign and return this even if there are no changes. Please make a note if multiple forms are sent to a single household.

2025 Dog Licenses are available. Last year's license is good through March 31st, 2025. See the street list insert for more information.

Nomination papers are available for **new** candidates running for the following positions that will appear on the ballot at the 2025 Annual Town Election:

Selectboard Member
Assessor
Board of Health Member
Cemetery Commissioner
Constable

Highway Commissioner
Library Trustee
School Commissioner
Transfer Station Commissioner

Thanks,
John Paganetti, Town Clerk

Warwick Historical Society - President's Notes

We are making slow but steady progress on the WHS website. Some needed modifications have been made to the home page. Currently we are correcting some of the broken links in the maps and text section. If it ever warms up we maybe we can start adding photographs to the catalog where they are missing. The site is now located at <https://history.town.warwick.ma.us/>

Our next meeting is March 19th 2025 at 4pm in the Town Hall. I encourage all members new and old to attend, as we need to fill a number of positions at WHS.

Currently we are without a Secretary and a Curator and have been for awhile. My tenure as President ended almost a year ago, and I have been carrying on as Acting President since then. The vote for officers is held at the annual meeting in September so I hope we can have a full slate of candidates by then.

Mike Carey
Acting President

Wooden Fender presents Briezyjane &The Hurricane March 22

Briezyjane & The Hurricane will perform their energetic, acoustic, early swing and Americana stylings in the Warwick Town Hall for your dancing and listening delight at 7:00 pm. You can learn more about the band at <https://www.facebook.com/p/Briezyjane-100030982131194/> .

There will be a \$5 requested donation to support this series. Also, our final performance of the season will be on April 19 when the legendary funk band Rippopotamus will play at 7:00 pm. Info about that band can be seen at <https://www.rippo.com/>

Wooden Fender is a music-focused offshoot of the Warwick Arts Council.

Jim McRae



Wooden Fender Presents:

Briezyjane & the Hurricane

12 Athol Rd, Warwick MA

March 22, 7PM - Warwick Town Hall



\$5 Suggested Donation to Support Events

◆ Starting at 6 PM

St. Patrick's Day Supper

Traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner with vegetables, bread, carrot cake and beverages. Vegetarian option available!

All proceeds benefit the programs of the TCC of Warwick.

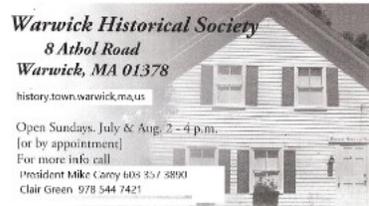
\$15 Adults

\$8 Kids 12 and under

Free for kids under 3

Take out orders are offered. BYO containers.

Memories of the Past
Presented by:
Warwick Historical Society



From: Warwick Massachusetts and its people

By Charles A. Morse with Ed Hawes

The General Store, 5 Orange Road

An earlier store which stood on this spot was owned by the Albee brothers. It burned in 1882. Abner Albee was appointed by President Lincoln as Postmaster. He was succeeded in 1885 by Frank E. Sampson who conducted a store in the hotel following the fire.

Samuel Hastings and Myron Sampson became partners, bought the store in the hotel, and moved it and the post office into Nathan Jones' empty boot shop. After two years, Hastings sold his share in the store to Sampson who became post master. In 1884 the town bought the boot shop for the location to build the town hall.

Sampson bought the site of the Albee store, built the present store building, and moved out of the condemned boot shop. In 1897, Sampson resigned as postmaster and sold the store to Felton and Wilson. George E. Felton served as postmaster eight years. Warren P. Shumway operated the store and post office until 1909. Then Edward A. Lyman rented it. He ran the store and the post office until his death in 1943. He bought the store from Louis Katz of Athol in 1936 after renting it for 27 years. Lyman and his wife, Nellie, conducted an excellent small town general store and post office. It was the center of Warwick.

I can remember riding my bike from Moores Pond to the store to buy candy and treats some 50 plus years ago. At that time, the post office was still in the back of the store building. And the gas pumps were still out front.

Submitted by: Mike Carey, Acting President WHS

Warwick Women's Guild Events

March 4, 2025

The Women's Guild will welcome local author Diane Kane who is excited to share her writing journey. She will answer any questions we have. The meeting will be at the Town Hall at 1:00 pm followed by refreshments and a short business meeting.

April 1, 2025

George Day of Warwick will be our guest speaker discussing the Warwick Scholarship Fund. The meeting will be at the Town Hall at 1:00 pm followed by refreshments and a short business meeting.

TCC UP-COMING EVENTS

St. Patrick’s Day Supper: March 22nd at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. Begin the St. Patrick’s Day festivities with our traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner! After this great meal, head upstairs to enjoy yet another fantastic band sponsored by Wooden Fender: *Briezyjane & The Hurricane!* See flier, page 9, for more details on both of these events.

Movies in the Chapel: It’s March! Think *Spring* and a departure from our more serious movie themes with the showing of “Waking Ned Devine.” We’re changing things up with this 1998 comedy starring Ian Bannen, David Kelly, and a story about a lottery winner in a tiny Irish village. Film starts at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, March 26th. Popcorn always served!



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 and 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. ***Please bring only “durable equipment” (wheelchairs, walkers, “potty chairs” & similar items).*** We’ve added a clipboard on the door of the medical supply room. Please just fill out your name and item borrowed and cross off the line when the equipment is returned.

FREE FOOD FRIDAYS 9 AM @ the Chapel Thanks to Clyde Perkins Sr., Zac Marti and many others, we have free food to give to those in the surrounding community who could use help stretching their food budget. Come check us out.

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| 2 Worship Svc 10:00 am | 3 Library 10:00 am -4:00 pm; Warwick Family Playgroup TCC 10:00-11:30 am | 4 Zumba; Bone & Balance; Tai-Chi; Sr. Meal Noon Town Hall; WW Guild 1:00 pm Library 1:00-8:00 pm | 5 Ash Wednesday | 6 Warwick Inn Tech Help 9:00 am-Noon Library 5:00-8:00 pm; Stories from Behind the Scenes Library 7:00 p.m. | 7 Foot Clinic 8:00 am Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel | 8 Zumba 8:00 am; Yoga 9:15-10:30 am Transfer Station 8:00-3:00; Library 10:00 am-12:30 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30-12:30 pm |
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WARWICK COMMUNITY
NEWSLETTER

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Biodynamic Farming Presentation - Mar 1

Women's Guild - Mar 4

Warwick Inn Tech Help - Mar 6, 13, 20, 27

Stories from Behind the Scenes (Part 2) - Mar 6

Book Club - Mar 12

Warwick Historical Soc - Mar 19

Non-Fiction Discussion up - Mar 20

Mobile MakerSpace Workshop #3 - Mar 22

St. Patrick's Day Dinner/Wooden Fender - Mar 22

TCC Movie Night - Mar 26

Short Story Hour - Mar 27

