

# Warwick Community Newsletter

## A D M I N I S T R A T I V E   D E T A I L S

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### Phone Directory

#### Emergency 911

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978-729-3224

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#### 978-544-

Selectboard voice mail 6315

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Library 7866

Fire Station 978.633.9087

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Clerk/Assessors 8304

Bd of Health 6315

Community School 6310

Police Dept Business 2244

Building Inspector 2236

FAX all depts. 6499

Burn Permits:

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

### SAVE THE DATE!!

Old Home Days is Aug 23th and 24th this year.

Please contact Colleen Paul at (978) 790-4459 or

[Colly043@gmail.com](mailto:Colly043@gmail.com) if you want to have some-

thing included in the flyer or have any questions.

### ASSESSOR CLERK OFFICE HOURS

Office hours: Tues. 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. and Thurs. 2:00-6:00 p.m. or by appointment. (978) 544-8304

Thank you, Tracy Styles, Assessor Clerk

### TOWN CLERK OFFICE INFO

The Town Clerk's Office will be open regular hours:

Mon 1:00-4:00 p.m. and Wed 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

### Foot Clinics

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

June 6th

Sept 5th

July 11th\*

Oct 3rd

August 8th

Nov 7th

Dec 5th

(\* July is a different date because of July 4th.)



### RECREATION COMMITTEE

Warwick has a few great classes that have been enjoyed for over seven years! *Newcomers are always welcome.* **Please note the different start time for yoga: 9:00 a.m.**

**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: 9:00 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.

Leanne, Warwick Recreation Committee leannelimoges@gmail.com or (978) 544-5553

### Warwick Women's Guild

#### **June 3, 2025**

The Women's Guild will meet at 1:00 pm at the Warwick Fire Station. Chief Larson will give us a tour of the station and show us the new truck. The tour will be followed with refreshments and business meeting at the Town Hall.

#### **July 1, 2025**

The Women's Guild will meet at the Town Hall at 1:00 pm and will travel to the Arlington Inn and Tavern in Winchester, NH. We will have lunch and a short business meeting.

## Thank you from the Ned Green Scholarship Fund

*A great big and heartfelt Thank You*, to all the Community Members who donated to the Ned Green Scholarship Fund.

We were able to award two \$1,000 scholarships each to Lex Singh and Amelia Fowler-Shaw. We wish them all the best with their college studies.

Clare Green

Sharing a verse of Ned's, from the book:  
*Cutting A Bond with the Long Trail*, p. 111

This Internal Struggle  
is the way to Nirvana  
reached by vehicle, thought, body?  
Look inside, they say  
find out what you're all about  
Turn over rocks, climb up them  
Listen to their silent wisdom  
Immobile, unassuming, stoic, fresh  
Earth is decomposed Rock  
Rocks are Us.....

## Warwick Historical Society

Message from the President:

There will be a meeting of the Warwick Historical Society on Wednesday, June 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the Town Hall.

We will be discussing items to purchase for sale at this year's Old Home Days' celebration.

Please check your emails for the agenda coming soon.

Thank you,

Mike Carey

President WHS

## "Technology Help Days" Every Thursday

Learn to:

Download audio books onto your phone. Move photos into "the cloud" to save space. Install "ad blockers" on your laptop. Set a "timer" on an email so it will show up again as a reminder. Add funny text captions to your photos.

Thursdays - 9:00am to noon  
Downtown - Warwick Inn



## The Warwick Scholarship Committee

The Warwick Scholarship Committee was established in 1962. Since then, over a quarter of a million dollars has been awarded to Warwick students. These dollars have come from generous donations and interest/dividends from investments. Nothing from taxpayer funds.

The current committee is made up of elected/appointed representatives from the Warwick Women's Guild, the First Parish and Religious Society, the Trinitarian Congregational Church, the Warwick Historical Society, and the Warwick Firemen's Association. This committee is not appointed/elected by the town.

Application forms are available from the guidance departments of PVRs, Mahar Regional, Franklin County Tech, the Warwick library, and this web site: <https://warwickma.org/scholarships>



### Imagine being treated by ten Reiki masters all at once. Think you might feel better?

Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Warwick Library will host a discussion, **“Group energy healing, ancient key to community wellness,”** led by Lawrence “Doc” Pruyne. We’ll talk about why energy healing is effective, the emerging science behind the benefits, and how to direct our own healing energy. A community healing group will support personal health and community wellness at a very low cost, with little downside, while nurturing residents’ sense of wellbeing. Energy healing is at the nexus of science, spirituality and medicine. Come find out how we all may benefit from a community full of healthy people.

#### **Event: “Group energy healing, ancient key to community wellness”**

Date: June 12, 2025

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Warwick Public Library

Duration: 1 1/2 hours

## Warwick Trails Group June Hike

Since last fall, some members of the all-volunteer Warwick Trails Group have been hiking and mapping many of Warwick's beautiful trails. On **Sunday, June 15 at 1 p.m.**, we invite you to join us for an easy, approximately 2.5 mile hike along the **Tall Red Pine Loop**. This hike is a nice combination of woods, a stream, a wetland, and an old country road. Park at the intersection of Bass Road and the New England Trail (located about 0.9 miles from the intersection of Bass Road and Northfield Road), wear your bug repellent, and bring a water bottle. We will have maps and a trail description available. The Warwick Trails Group is open to all and we are always looking for new members. We maintain some of Warwick's town owned trails, hike and map existing trails, and plan and create new ones. Questions? Contact [warwicktrails@googlegroups.com](mailto:warwicktrails@googlegroups.com)

## LIBRARY NEWS - JUNE

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

**NEW! Museum Pass to New Salem Museum:** The Library is pleased to announce the availability a free museum pass to the new Salem Museum & Academy of Fine Arts (NSMA), which opened in June of 2024. The Museum fashions itself as “a stronghold for contemporary realist art “ The pass allows free admission for 2 adults and 2 children. The NSMA is open Wednesday - Sunday from 10am - 5 pm, and is wheelchair accessible. Find their website at [www.newsalemmuseum.com](http://www.newsalemmuseum.com).

***The Light Eaters* ( a discussion) - Tuesday, June 3rd @ 7 pm:** Gather with neighbors to discuss *The Light Eaters: How the Unseen World of Plant Intelligence Offers a New Understanding of Life on Earth*—a local favorite written by [Zoë Schlanger](#) (2024). Robin Wall Kimmerer, author of *Braiding Sweetgrass*, calls it "a masterpiece of science writing." The *Wall Street Journal* wrote: “To read *The Light Eaters* is to be astounded by the complex behaviors of these ostensibly lower life-forms.” Even if you haven't read or listened to the book, you can bring your interest in the subject—and be prepared to regard your houseplants and gardens in a whole new way!

**Lego Club for Kids! - Tuesdays, June 10 and June 24 @ 3:30 pm:** The Lego Club meets twice a month after school on Tuesday afternoons, and is a place for kids to socialize and build. Open to children of any age and their caregivers. All children must be supervised. Email [hjeanberlin@gmail.com](mailto:hjeanberlin@gmail.com) or [warwick@cwmars.org](mailto:warwick@cwmars.org) with questions or if you'd like to participate.

**Non-Fiction Discussion Group - Thursday, June 19th @ 7 pm:** This discussion group is 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 (#6) - Stained Glass (Mushroom Nightlight): Saturday, June 21st @ 1 pm - for ages 15 and up:** Beginner friendly introduction to stained glass. Students will take two cut pieces of glass, foil wrap, and solder them together to create a mushroom. They will then solder the mushroom to the prong and attach it to the nightlight. No previous experience needed. **Space is limited—please register in advance.** Programs will run approx. 90 minutes.

**Things You Learn When You Write The Dictionary, with Emily Brewster - Tuesday, June 24th @ 7 pm:** While The Dictionary is frequently called upon to justify positions and settle debates, most people know relatively little about how dictionaries are made and what their aims are. Join Merriam-Webster Senior Editor Emily Brewster for a peek into a lexicographer's view of The Dictionary. We'll discuss language change, annoying words, and just how it is that a term like "chillax" comes to qualify for dictionary entry.

**Monthly Short Story Hour - Vladimir Nabokov, Thursday, June 26th @ 7:30 pm.** We'll read selections from *Nabokov's Dozen*, a collection of stories published by this “master of English prose” in 1958. Born in Russia in 1899 and educated in England, he then lived and taught in the U.S. After writing his first nine novels in Russian, Nabokov gained international success with the publishing of *Lolita* in 1955. Come to read or just to listen.

### WORLD WIDE KNIT IN PUBLIC DAY: JUNE 14th

This day was started in 2005 by Danielle Landes and takes place on the second Saturday of June each year. It began as a way for knitters to come together and enjoy each other's company. In 2007 there were almost 200 of these events around the world. Hope to see you on the Town Hall Common 11:00 am-1:00 pm, weather permitting.

## Coordinator for June 2025 Community Newsletter – David Young

For years, a part of my job has been coordinating operations at the Transfer Station. It is gratifying to have the Commission step up and take charge of late. The place looks great, and we have become exemplary and no longer a teaching moment on how not to operate. Of note, our Transfer Station is open Wednesday evenings seasonally now through Labor Day.

When we place items in the recycling, it's easy to assume they all have similar value, but in fact the financial worth of recyclable materials varies significantly. Each type of material brings a different return on the secondary market; some have negative value, and this value can shift from month to month depending on markets. What follows is derived from recent data from our recycling activities. In terms of volume, sorted residential paper accounts for the largest portion of the recycling stream, making up just over 31 percent. At a market value of sixty dollars per ton, it contributes nearly nineteen dollars to the average revenue per ton collected. Cardboard follows closely in volume, representing 21 percent of the mix and fetching seventy-five dollars per ton, which yields nearly sixteen dollars in recovered value.

By comparison, aluminum cans make up less than one percent of the stream, yet they are among the most valuable commodities. At fourteen hundred dollars per ton, their contribution, about eleven and a half dollars per ton overall—comes from a very small fraction of the material we collect. While this per-ton contribution is lower than that of bulkier paper grades because of their smaller share in the mix, aluminum's dollar-for-dollar value remains second only to clear HDPE plastics. Those clear plastic containers, such as milk jugs, are currently priced at over two thousand dollars per ton and contribute nearly twenty-three dollars per ton despite being just over one percent of the stream.

Steel cans, PET bottles, and colored HDPE plastics all contribute more modestly, while mixed paper and certain types of lower-grade plastics offer only marginal returns. Glass and commingled plastics often reduce the overall value contributing negatively due to limited resale markets and additional handling costs. These market values I am describing do not reflect what the Town actually receives. The reported prices are gross market rates for clean, bailed, sorted materials picked up from processing facilities. Municipalities like ours don't receive these full amounts. Instead, we pay for the sorting and handling of our recyclables. That includes the labor, equipment, and overhead involved in separating the various materials into saleable categories. Those costs are deducted from the market value, and in many cases, they consume the bulk of any potential revenue.

Our town uses a dual-stream recycling system, which keeps paper separate from containers. This setup differs from the more common single-stream approach, where all recyclables are mixed together and sorted later at a regional facility. While dual-stream collection requires more effort at your home and at the transfer station it offers key benefits. Most importantly, we're able to compact our paper loads which significantly reduces transport costs. It also results in cleaner, less contaminated material, particularly paper, which commands better pricing and avoids the penalties that come with high residue rates in single-stream systems.

Contaminated and unusable material incur a disposal cost that reduces our total return. In the May 2025 report, residue lowered the average market value by over four dollars per ton. After accounting for all material types and this residue fee, the average market value for a ton of sorted recyclables stood at just under seventy-eight dollars. But once sorting and processing costs are factored in, the net value to the municipality is way lower.

In short, while bulk paper products and cardboard dominate in terms of volume and overall contribution, high-value items like aluminum and natural HDPE are important due to their disproportionately high per-ton value. Their presence helps offset lower returns from other materials and underscores the importance of careful separation and clean recycling practices. Our dual-stream system enhances both material quality and cost efficiency, but market forces and processing expenses continue to limit what the town ultimately recovers in revenue.

## **Moore's Pond Beach Opens Memorial Day Weekend!**

The Moore's Pond Beach water was tested for swimming on the week prior to Memorial Day. The beach was raked, winter debris cleaned up, beach permit acquired, and new barrier posts set. Our season is ready to begin! Bravo!

The beach committee will continue to have the water tested monthly and report any issues (no issues have occurred). Birds viewed at the beach have been: Eagle, Osprey, Common Merganser ducks, Mallard Ducks, and Canadian Geese. Do not touch or feed the wildlife, as bird flu is on the rise.

The water is clear, the beach is clean, picnic tables available, the view is incredible, parking is near, a path for wheel-chairs and a wheelchair-accessible picnic table is available. You must carry out all you bring in, pets should be leashed, children monitored as there is no lifeguard, and there are no bathroom facilities.

The Beach Committee is excited to participate in the

**Warwick Old Home Day Festivities** by hosting a **Beach Party** on **August 24 at 2:00PM**. This will close out the weekend festivities.

### **Events at the Beach Party will be:**

- ⇒ Boat Parade
- ⇒ Live music
- ⇒ Sandcastle contest (using fresh, new sand)
- ⇒ Hot Dog Stand (Reminiscent of the Old Days)
- ⇒ Hamburgers, Chips and Lemonade
- ⇒ \$5.00 for food

**Please join us at the pond this summer!**

## The Green Corner

With summer coming, you would think now is a good time to just relax and enjoy life.

Of course we all should do this, but meanwhile, we can also be thinking about the future of our town buildings.

Are there problems in a particular building that are not obvious to the Buildings & Energy Committee (BEC)? Are there actual plans afoot for improvements? Is there a wish list out there?

Over the next few months, the BEC will be compiling information on every municipal building. It would be great to hear from anyone who can provide input on existing issues and who also might have some insight into how to make it better. This is part of the "road map" we need to create to get to 2050 using as few carbon-based fuels as possible. We've done a lot already, but there is more to do.

So please speak up – talk to your BEC members – get involved - the door is open.

P.S. Clarifying the costs to heat the fire station last year: Chief Joe used numbers from checks written. I (Janice K) used the actual bills. Total electric use including lights, new heat pump, block heaters etc. was \$2,113 for 12 months, not \$8K. We are obliged to track the energy use of each building & all the equipment installed under prior grants. This project performed better than expected.





# Contra Dance

with Tim Van Egmond and Friends

**Sunday, June 22 • 3-5 PM**

**Warwick Town Hall**

This traditional New England dance style features squares, circles, and lines of dancers facing each other. A caller teaches and guides each dance. This family-friendly contra dance is open to all ages, from toddlers to grandparents, and no experience is needed!

**Donations gratefully accepted to support future events**

## Updates from WCSF

Our Warwick Community School District and Foundation have had a marvelous month!

Our first annual **Earth Celebration** was a gorgeous day spent singing, learning with local environmentalists and artists, and honoring Rod Whipple, longtime Warwick Tree Warden.

We also hosted a joyful and inspiring **fundraising event** at Wheelhouse Farms in Amherst, raising enough to support one child's participation in the nature-based PreK program for a full year!

Finally, we released a new video, *What Makes Warwick Community School & District So Special*. See it on our new YouTube channel, [youtube.com/@WarwickCSFoundation](https://youtube.com/@WarwickCSFoundation), and hear from teachers and kids how much the Warwick school impacts them.

## Help Support the Mission

This year, our Foundation pledged to support the school's professional development partnership with Antioch University. With a few weeks to go, we are a few thousand dollars away from this important goal!

Visit [givebutter.com/WCSFoundation](https://givebutter.com/WCSFoundation) to donate. Email [warwickcsfoundation@gmail.com](mailto:warwickcsfoundation@gmail.com) to sign up for our newsletter or to get involved in supporting WCS.

\*\*\* Upcoming events listed on the back page of this newsletter.\*\*\*





## From the Warwick Community School and District

Dear Warwick Community,

Our school's vision—to provide an innovative, engaging, and hands-on education centered in nature and rooted in our unique place—has guided our work all year. Here are some invitations for our community to share in the ways we're wrapping up the year!

**Invitation: Community Exhibition of Learning – Wednesday, June 11, time TBD** (*we'll share the exact time on The Warwick-L when it's decided*) Our spring Community Exhibition of Learning is a highlight of our project-based approach. We invite you to visit to see first-hand what our students have been studying both in the classroom and in their "outdoor classrooms." Students will share their projects, answer your questions, and reflect on their learning. Your presence and feedback give authentic purpose to their work and help them see the impact of their learning on our community and beyond.

### **Invitation: Sixth Grade Graduation – Friday, June 13, 2:00pm**

We will honor our 6th graders as they prepare to move on to new adventures. Each graduate will be recognized for their growth, achievements, and contributions to our school. We invite all Warwick community members to join us!

### **Invitation: Celebrate Warwick Graduates Across the Region - Various dates**

Please join us in celebrating the local graduations of Warwick students. Pioneer Valley Regional School: June 6 at 6:30pm; Franklin County Technical School: May 29 at 5pm. We are proud of each and every graduate!

### **Invitation: Home Rule Petition Hearing - Tuesday, June 3, time TBD.**

The Massachusetts Joint Committees on Education will hear Warwick's Home Rule Petition. If approved, students from nearby Massachusetts towns can enroll at WCS through school choice, enriching our community and strengthening our school. We invite all supporters to write letters on behalf of school choice. Please contact Carole for more information at [superintendent@warwick-k12.us](mailto:superintendent@warwick-k12.us). Thank you!

### **Invitation: Graduation Requirements Listening Sessions with Secretary/Commissioner of Education**

In light of the vote to end the MCAS requirement to graduate high school, the Massachusetts Secretary of Education and Interim Commissioner of K12 Education, Patrick Tutwiler, is hosting [listening sessions](#) about updated graduation requirements. You're invited to join virtually on June 3 (*we'll share the zoom link in The Warwick-L when it's published!*) or in-person at Holyoke High School, June 5, 5:30-7:30pm.

Thank you for your support! Hope to see you at one of these events!

Dr. Carole Learned-Miller, Founding Superintendent

Stephen Stroud, Principal

## **TCC UP-COMING EVENTS**

**Movies in the Chapel:** “*My Left Foot*” stars Daniel Day-Lewis who won an Oscar for his performance in this 1989 film which tells the story of Christy Brown, “feisty Irish artist-writer who was born with cerebral palsy...an intensely moving story with just the right touches of humor, warmth, and poignancy.” Don’t miss it! Movie Night at the Chapel: Wednesday, June 18, 7:00 p.m.

**Save the Date:** *ICE CREAM SOCIAL!* Sunday, July 6th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the Town Hall lawn. Remember to bring your favorite lawn chair to relax great ice cream plus all the toppings ~ surrounded by friends and neighbors on a summer afternoon.

### **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.

**Good News:** Five immigrant families are moving into apartments soon!  
**Important News:** They all need furniture, especially living room furniture and bureaus because storage has been limited for furniture. **Less Than Good News:** It’s a bit of a scramble, as they really need help in getting furniture together soon!

- cooking pots, pans, small kitchen appliances. non perishable food items for cooking
- can openers, knives, potato peelers, cutting boards
- plates, cups, eating utensils, paper towels, napkins,
- cleaning supplies.(brooms, mops and mop buckets)
- cleaning sprays, dishes sponges, dish soap, dish drying racks
- twin, full and queen size bed sheets and comforters
- curtains (kitchen, bathroom, living room, and bedrooms)
- lamps, bureaus, living room pieces

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1 Worship Svc 10:00 am	2 Library 10:00 am -4:00 pm;	3 Zumba; Bone & Balance; Tai- Chi; Sr. Meal Noon TH; Library 1:00-8:00 pm; WWG 1:00 pm Fire St; Book Dis- cussion 7:00 pm	4 Transfer Station 3:00- 6:00 pm	5 Warwick Inn Tech Help 9:00 am-Noon  Library 5:00- 8:00 pm	6 Foot Clinic 8:00 am; Free Food Fri- day 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel  ***Warwick Family Playgroup TCC 10:00-11:30 am	7 Zumba 8:00 am; Yoga 9:00-10:30 am; Lib. 10:00 am-12:30 pm; C. bells 11:00 am; Climate Vigil 11:30 - 12:30 pm; T. St 8:00-3:00 pm; WCS Beautification Day 2:00-4:00 pm
8 Worship Svc 10:00 am	9 Library 10:00 am -4:00 pm;	10 Zumba; Bone & Balance; Tai-Chi; Sr. Meal Noon Town Hall; Li- brary 1:00-8:00 pm; Lego Club 3:30 pm	11 Book Club 10:00 am Library;  Transfer Station 3:00- 6:00 pm	12 Warwick Inn Tech Help 9:00 am-Noon  Library 5:00- 8:00 pm; Ener- gy Healing Dis- cussion 7:00 pm Library	13 Free Food Fri- day 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel	14 Zumba 8:00 am; Yoga 9:00-10:30 am; T. Station 8:00-3:00; Library 10:00 am- 12:30 pm; Knitting on the Town Common 11:00 am- 1:00 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30 -12:30 pm
15 Worship Svc 10:00 am  <b>Father's Day</b>	16 Library 10:00 am -4:00 pm	17 Zumba 8:00 am; Bone & Balance; Tai-Chi; Sr. Meal Noon Town Hall; Library 1:00-8:00 pm;	18 Transfer Station 3:00- 6:00 pm; W Historical Soc 4:00 pm; TCC Movie Nite 7:00 pm	19 Warwick Inn Tech Help 9:00 am-Noon; Library 5:00- 8:00 pm; Non- Fiction Discus- sion Group 7:00 pm  <b>Juneteenth</b>	20 Free Food Friday 9:00 am @ Metcalf Chapel;  <b>Summer Begins</b>	21 Zumba 8:00 am; Yoga 9:00-10:30 am; Transfer Station 8:00--3:00 pm; Library 10:00 am-12:30 pm; Climate Vigil 11:30 -12:30 pm; Mobile MakerSpace 1:00 pm Library
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29 Worship Svc. 10:00 am	30 Library 10:00 am -4:00 pm					*** Last Warwick Family Playgroup for the season



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**CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED**



**DATES TO REMEMBER:**

- \*Warwick School Choice Hearing--June 3rd
- \*WCS Mountain Day--Friday, June 6th, starting from the bus circle at 9:00 a.m.
- \*WCS Beautification Day--Saturday, June 7th from 2-4 p.m.
- \*WCS Community Exhibition of Learning--Weds, June 11th - afternoon/evening, time TBD
- \*WCS Graduation and Step Up Day - June 13th
- \*WCS Last Day of School & Field Day - Monday, June 16th (half day)

- Library Book Discussion - June 3
- Warwick Women's Guild - June 3
- Warwick Inn Tech Help - June 5, 12, 19, 26
- Energy Healing Discussion - June 12
- Lego Club - June 10 & 24
- Warwick Historical Society - June 18
- TCC Movie Night - June 18
- Nonfiction Discussion Group - June 19
- Mobile MakerSpace - June 21
- Contra Dance - June 22
- Emily Brewster/Dictionary - June 24
- Short Story Hour - June 26