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Warwick Community Newsletter

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L E T T E R O F T H A N K S

The family of Helen Perkins would like to send a sincere thank you for your love and support during this difficult time. The delicious food was so welcomed and comforting. The cards and stories will long be remembered and a source of strength to our family. The number in attendance at her service truly shows she will be missed by so many. Your kindness has made a difference in helping us get through each day.

Thank you, The Family

L E T T E R O F T H A N K S

A special thank you to the many people who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary at the Warwick Town Hall. Our children and their spouses planned it with the help of townspeople who kept it a secret. Rod and I pride ourselves on knowing what is going on. But, not this time, it was a complete surprise!

Again, thank you for your well wishes and for the many cards we received.

We are looking forward to celebrating many more anniversaries. Rod & Liz Whipple

WOMEN'S GUILD

The Guild will meet on Tuesday, October 6 at 1:00 pm in the basement of the Town Hall. Join us as we welcome Darlene Kilhart, DPT MS, as presenter. Darlene is the Director of Rehab Services for Quabbin Valley Healthcare, and will speak on the benefits of routine exercise and fall prevention. Her 30-minute presentation will be followed by a short question and answer period, and the Guild's monthly business meeting. And refreshments! All welcome (men AND women) - hope to see you there!

COUNCIL ON AGING

Another year of Tai Chi offered to all seniors... FREE!! It will start the first Tuesday of October from 11am to 12am in the Town Hall. It will be every Tuesday taught by Marcia Gobeil an excellent teacher. This year we will do the normal warmup followed by some short forms which are excellent for strength and balance. Come join us. It's a wonderful way to get in your exercise as well as meet fellow Warwickians.

-Carol Foote

You are invited to
The 2015 Pioneer Valley Transition Towns Film Festival
Locally Made Films: How Communities Are
Working toward Sustainable Living

for what we anticipate will be another memorable experience for all on
Friday evening, November 6th, 7:00 p.m. at GCC's, Cohn Commons.

Find out what local groups and individuals around the Pioneer Valley think sustainability living means. The topics of the submitted films include sustainable transportation, living in community, sustainable food production, and more.

Admission is free, ten of the juried films will be shown, prizes awarded and filmmakers' reception will follow.

The Film Festival is co-sponsored by Transition Towns: Northfield, Amherst, Northampton, Wendell, Greenfield, Pelham, Longmeadow and the *Pioneer Valley Institute*. This program is supported in part by grants from the Greenfield, Orange and Northfield Cultural Councils, local agencies which are supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. The Festival is also partnered with 10 area Community Media Centers.

For additional information contact: PVTTFF@gmail.com, call 413.774.4288 or visit: www.transitionnorthfieldma.org/pvttff.php

Warwick Board of Health News – October 2015

Helen Whipple

Please note schedule change for the BOH meetings.

October 14, 28

November 18 – only one meeting this month

December 9 –only one meeting this month

January 13 – only one meeting this month

February 17 – only one meeting this month

March 9 – only one meeting this month

April 13 –only one meeting this month

In May, we return to the regular schedule with meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month

All meetings are in the Boards Room upstairs in the town hall and begin at 7 P.M.

Dear Neighbors,

Earlier this year I put a notice in the newsletter looking for work. I needed to earn enough money to go to magic camp.

Well, I earned the money. I went to camp and had a fabulous week! I learned so much in those seven days, and I met many amazing people. Two magicians from whom I learned you may have just seen on TV - Michael Carbonaro from the show The Carbonaro Effect, and the other is America's Got Talent finalist Derek Hughes!

Thank you so much to everyone who hired me! I have limited availability this time of year, but please keep me in mind if you need work done!

Eaden Marti

(413)407-0118 www.zegelmagic.com"

PUBLIC LIBRARY

New books at the Library include: Some Luck by Smiley, Court Martial of Paul Revere by Greenburg, Who Do You Love? by Weiner, Second-hand Souls by Moore, Diamond Caper by Mayle, Beyond words by Safina, 2 Years ... by Rushdie, After the Parade by Ostlund, Fear of Dying by Jong, The Company She Kept by Mayor, A Window Opens by Egan, Villa America by Klausmann, Gold, Fame, Citrus by Watkins, Make me by Child.

Saturdays are back! Stop in, have a cookie and coffee, and see the latest books and videos.

—Nancy Hickler, Director

ARCHIVE SEARCH? If you ever lose want to look at an old issue, they are on the Warwick Webpage at www.warwickma.org along with things like *Permit Applications, Police Logs, Meeting Agendas, Town Hall Office Hours*, and lots of other very useful information! If you would like post something to the webpage, contact Ed Lemon, Webmaster at elemon@tiac.net.

Get Moving!

At Town Hall, Sponsored by the
Recreation Committee

Tuesdays and Thursdays 6pm and Sundays at 8am for **ZUMBA!** Drop in fee just \$5. Call Leanne if you have questions 544-5553

FOR RENT

APARTMENT IN VILLAGE CENTER

One bedroom, 2nd floor. Lots of windows, hardwood floors, walk-in pantry. Open concept. Built-in bookcases swing open to reveal hidden storage. Extra space for storing bikes, skis, tires, etc.

Call Lisa 544-7802

THE GATHERING PLACE

The Gathering Place menu is available each week on the L, Warwick Web and TCC Facebook page. Thank you all for your continued support. Please note there will not be a Gathering on 09 October, Town Hall will be busy with the Pie Bake. Gatherings are held each Friday at Town Hall, coffee for \$1.00 ready at 10:00 AM, cup of Soup for \$3.50, ½ Sandwich for \$2.00. Have both (Cup and a half) for \$4.50 starting at 11:30 AM. Desserts anytime. Need lunch to go, bring a container for soup a we'll pack lunch for you. Everyone is welcome.

Tracy Gaudet, Outreach Coordinator for Orange COA and Shine Counselor, (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Everyone), is attempting to be more available to Warwick Residents. Tracy will be at 1:00 PM. Stop by and put her to work for you. Tracy can assist individuals with public benefits, fuel assistance, food stamps, Mass Health, etc. You may contact her at 978-544-3481 or

tgaudet@townoforange.org.

She will bring application forms for various programs.

- Diana Tandy

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Soup On The Fly
1493 Main Street
Athol, MA 01331
978-340-6402

My most recent excursion was to Soup On The Fly right here in Athol. It's a small place with a few booths and a counter. It was a hot day so I didn't have any soup and they didn't have any cold soups. So I had a sandwich which was very good. *The Bearsden* which was house-brined turkey with a cranberry, apple, mustard seed, and apple vinegar mixture served on oatmeal bread. All their sandwiches come with Potato Croquettes which are very tasty.

They prepare about 4 different soups per day along with the standard sandwich menu. They are open from 6 to 11 AM serving breakfast; and 11 AM to 2 PM for lunch. Sunday's hours are 7 to 11 AM for breakfast only; no lunch. I'll have to try breakfast as the menu looked pretty decent.

Prices for sandwiches range \$7 to \$10. I'm not sure how much the daily soups are but ones that are on the menu ranged, \$4 to \$8 depending on size and if you had bread on the side. A soup and a ½ sandwich was \$6 - 7 depending on sandwich.

It's located right next to the old Bruce's Browser and seems to be busy during the noon hour. It will be a great place to get some hot soup during the cold winter months ahead. Bon Appetite.

INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS

'TIS THE SEASON: Autumn is here, and with it comes the time for the 2015 Barn and Livestock inspections. Anyone with the following animals should be included in this annual inspection process. Please contact me at animalcontrol@town.warwick.ma.us or 978-544-3402 to let me know I need to visit your property and make an appointment for me to do so. Livestock for inspection includes: horses, ponies, donkeys, mules, cattle, goats, pigs, sheep, alpacas, llamas, rabbits, chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, guinea fowl, ostriches and emus.

Rosa Fratangelo, Inspector of Animals

NEW -- WARWICKIANS ON-LINE - How to subscribe

If you can send and receive e-mail, you can sign up for WarwickList, our town's on-line discussion group, founded by Ed Hawes during Old Home Days in 1996. Anything that would interest people who live here is appropriate. To join us, write to warwicklist-request@freelists.org with the subject Subscribe. In the message body give your full name, street address, phone number, and, if you're not a resident, a sentence or two saying why you want to join. You'll get a message saying your request has been forwarded for approval. Miryam Williamson, the listowner, will approve it, and you'll start receiving list mail. Also, you will automatically get the Community Newsletter by e-mail.

The **WARWICK HOLIDAY FAIR** will be November 28 (Saturday after Thanksgiving). We are looking for craftspeople to rent table space. Limited space, tables reserve quickly! Send payment and a note about what you will be selling to Trinitarian Congregational Church, 32 Athol Road, Warwick, MA 01378. Checks to "TCC". Food items, crafts, new items welcome, no flea market items please.

Cost is \$15 for an 8' table, and \$8 for a card table.

Call Andrea @ 544-6844 with questions or email andrea@woods4.com.

GREEN CORNER

At the beginning of the summer I replaced my old clunker of a bike with a decent, new bicycle with the intention of using it as a means of transportation around Warwick. The ultimate goal was to leave my VW diesel station wagon at home and make my frequent, short trips around town on my new wheels getting exercise, saving fuel and wear and tear on my car, and happily participating in a green commute. Alas, living on a dirt road at the bottom of a very long, steep hill still requires 12+ minutes to make the trip. So, even a new, lightweight bicycle is an impractical substitute for my VW.

I have since discovered the E-bike, or electric bike: "a mean, green machine and the *ultimate hill eraser!*" This is a hybrid machine powered by a combination of electric motor energy and pedaling. It is a means of practical, environmentally-friendly transportation and/or recreational adventure off-road if desired.

Pat Larson of North Orange told me that she and Norm Flye have enjoyed bike riding over the years but this past spring, from their home atop a daunting hill, they began to look into the world of e-bikes. They decided to make the switch and instead of purchasing a new e-bike they converted their old bikes with the installation of "electric assist kits." The folks at Basically Bicycles in Turners Falls did the installation of the equipment, and Pat and Norm can now easily get around town while conserving personal energy as well as fuel for their vehicles. Pat told me that in the month of August she drove her Toyota Echo only once! She explained that their e-bikes are rechargeable with a plug-in device that is lightweight and can be taken on longer trips if a recharge is needed. The lithium battery has the life of approximately 800 to 1,000 full charges, with each charge providing roughly 50 miles per charge cycle. Pat expressed a very positive experience overall with their new means of transportation, a sentiment also shared by much of what I read on the internet.

For more details I contacted Dave Carr at Basically Bicycles who explained that these bikes are great for "challenging terrain or short-distance commutes. He sells a kit made by the Canadian company BionX which can be installed with a three-year warranty for \$1,800 to \$2,500. The very cool technology involves a computerized system with a sensor built into the rear wheel (this wheel would be swapped out on an old bike) which offers 20% to 200% more power than what the average rider gets by pedaling alone. The system essentially measures the power the rider needs based on his or her pedaling. Ultimate versatility! Dave said it's important for people to know that these machines are not mopeds and can be operated legally on the road without special licensing. He also recommends avoiding the purchase of an e-bike online, where the buyer may later encounter difficulty in getting proper parts and/or servicing.

More good stuff: "If an electric bike happens to pull its power from solar energy, the green factor and sustainability can be even more impressive." These machines also tend to hold their value for resale. Check them out! Dave welcomes interested bikers to come in for a test drive. The e-bike sounds to me like a perfect solution to the challenges of alternative transportation in the hill towns of Western Mass. Many thanks to Pat and Dave for taking time to speak to me about these super-cool green machines.

Mary Humphries

OLD HOME DAYS

Well another Old Home Days has passed. This year Charlie Brown received the Person of Honor plaque given out at the celebration. Charlie is a life long resident of Warwick and a Veteran of WWII. He has over the years consistently researched Warwick's past, people and places with special attention to the many veterans buried in Warwick's cemeteries. His work and writings have served as great additions to the Warwick Historical Society where he has served as Vice President for many years.

Sunday activities are growing into a fun filled day. The Fireman's Muster had three teams this year (Northfield, Vernon, and Warwick). Rumors are that there will be more teams next year. The Satellite Toss is continuing to draw a crowd. Last but not least is the cardboard boat race.

I would like to offer a big *Thank You* to all those not on the committee that help make Old Home Days possible. The Abbot family for their fun filled children's games. Brian Hubbard for his horse drawn wagon rides. Jim McRae for providing music and finding the talent for the open mic. Lisa VanderStelt for opening the Inn and the display of its history. The Fire Dept for Lunch and boat race safety. The Guild. The Church for a wonderful supper and the Arts Council for providing wonderful entertainment as always. And for all those that came to be in the Parade Thank You!! Our efforts are not in vain. As always I am open to ideas please don't hesitate to contact me. Colleen Paul

WARWICK ARTS COUNCIL NEWS - Tom Wyatt

25th Annual Art Show and Sale, October 9-11 at the Warwick Town Hall

Hours: Friday October 9: 7-9pm, Saturday & Sunday: 10am-3pm

The 25th Annual Warwick Arts Council Art Show and Sale is coming up soon! Area residents from professional, highly-trained artists to amateur, occasional dabblers, can submit up to three art pieces for display in the Warwick Town Hall during Columbus Day Weekend. The concept of this show is to encourage as many area residents as possible to display work that they've created. Every year there are community members that "come out of the woodwork", displaying for the first time. This includes artwork from artists of all ages, hung together in a creative potpourri.

Being the silver anniversary of this show, some "old chestnut" pieces (favorites that have displayed previously - including work by artists no longer with us) are being solicited. Those who come to the show get to see what their neighbors have been up to in their spare time. A variety of media are shown including: Paintings, Photographs, Ceramics, Collage, Quilts, Watercolors, Puppetry, Furniture, Monotypes, Jewelry, Drawings, Fiber Art, Wood Carving, Sculpture.

Special Event:

"Meet The Artists" Reception: Friday October 9th at 7pm. *After it's all setup, everybody's welcome to join in looking at the amazing art our friends & neighbors have created. They'll be plenty of treats to munch on!*

Art Show Details: Drop off times: Thursday October 8th 5-7pm, Friday October 9th 1-3pm at the Town Hall. We cannot guarantee hanging space for artwork that arrives after 3pm Friday. Please make sure all the pieces are ready to hang (wire, hooks...). 3 pieces per artist. Artists that have cards, matted prints or other small artworks may submit them in addition to their 3 pieces. All levels of experience accepted. Friends or family members can submit for others. **Pick up time:** Sunday October 11th at 3pm

We need help:

Many shows have a submission fee, Warwick's does not, but we ask that all artists and/or their families lend a hand. Tasks:

- setting up the show (Thurs. 5-7 and Friday 1-5pm),
- staffing the town hall (can you sit for an hour or two on Sat. or Sun from 10-3?)
- providing refreshments
- breaking down the show Sunday October 7th at 3pm.

Questions? Special arrangements? Call, email Tom: 413-768-8641 tom@tomwyattphoto.com

The Warwick Arts Council Presents:

The 25th Annual Art Show and Sale



At The
Warwick Town Hall
Saturday October 10
& Sunday October 11

10am – 3pm both days

“Meet The Artists” Reception Friday Oct. 9th at 7pm

Refreshments will be served!

*Come see: Paintings, Photographs, Ceramics, Collage, Quilts,
Watercolors, Puppetry, Furniture, Monotypes, Jewelry, Drawings,
Fiber Art, Wood Carving, Sculpture, and more from area artists!*

More Info: Warwick Arts Council on [Facebook](#) or tom@tomwyattphoto.com or 413-768-8641

Metcalf Chapel's Annual Apple Pie Sale



Pick up October 8-9, 2015. Order now!

*Email Helen Whipple at hrwhip1@yahoo.com or Andrea
Woods at andrea@woods4.com to order or call Helen at
544-6838 Pick up will be at Town Hall*

\$10 for a 9" deep dish pie

Tip: Order pies unbaked and then freeze and use for the holidays!

Sugar Free Pies available

Proceeds Benefit Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick

You are invited to a showing of: **Funny
Films**

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17 @ 7PM:

Some Like It Hot directed by Billy Wilder

The second Funny Film showing at Warwick Town Hall will feature "Some Like It Hot", by the legendary director, Billy Wilder. The premise guarantees humor: When two musical fellas witness a mob hit they escape capture by dressing up as women and fleeing with an all female band. Jack Lemon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe star in this classic comedy of the 1950s.

Curtis and Lemon, dressed as women, fall in love with Monroe, but the boys can't let their mascara smear or the mob will get them. They also can't let Monroe get away un-kissed. Curtis wangles his way onto a big yacht, Monroe thinks he's rich, and Lemon falls off his high heels with jealousy.

Doc Pruyne will offer a short discussion before the film begins.

Warwick Town Hall

On the Common, Rt. 78, Warwick MA

This movie is suitable for all ages

Free admission



Special thanks to tremendous support from:

The Warwick Cultural Council

The Warwick Arts Council



Gourmet popcorn from Warwick's best popcorn poppers will accompany the evening's film. Enjoy the movies & a snack!

COPPER ANGEL NEWS

Thursday Pizza Nights are Back starting October 1st

The Copper Angel takes wing baking 3 types of to-go pizza every Thursday from 5pm-8pm.

A special meat combo, a special veggie, and of course cheese. House made sauce and whole wheat crust.

Sourcing Local Products when available.

Slices offered and gluten free crust option.

Outside cafe seating as long as the weather permits.

Slices for \$2.00

14 inch \$12.00

Plan ahead for the weekend. Delivering par-baked pizzas on Friday nights in Warwick. Please pre-order on Thursday.

Starting Saturday mornings break in November

Whole wheat sourdough

baguettes

bialys

10% of proceeds on every third Thursday will be donated to the fire station fund.

**PHONE 544-1932
24 ATHOL ROAD**



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

OCTOBER 2015

Dear Friends,

We celebrate Columbus Day as a time when the “New World” was “discovered” and the great European culture was brought to the uncivilized savages of a vast, empty wilderness. By now, most of us recognize this as a gross distortion of fact, but we mostly don’t want to think about what happened in the past if it makes us uncomfortable.

I did not know of the “Doctrine of Discovery” until this Spring when I went to the UCC General Synod in Cleveland. The UCC Justice and Witness Ministry study guide describes the Doctrine of Discovery as being grounded in 15th & 16th century Papal decrees, which were later adopted by Protestants, that “*treated indigenous people as if they were animals; they had no (European) title to the land on which they lived. Thus, the church justified removing and killing them*”. The Spanish Conquistadors were notorious for this, convert or die! Is this so different from the current ISIS atrocities? Protestant settlers in the north were only a little more nuanced about “inhabiting” and “improving” the “wilderness” and the “savages” they encountered. Passing out infected blankets was so much more civilized.

OK, so past history, why bring it up now? For several reasons; that it happened in the past does not mean we have to accept it as right. We do not accept the Holocaust as right and by calling it wrong, we (hopefully) will be less inclined to repeat the atrocity. Making ourselves aware of what happened to Indigenous populations and why may make us less inclined to accept similar actions done in “the name” of religion or the State. (Think of the current upheaval over the prospect of land taken by “*eminent domain*” for the benefit of the powerful over the individual landowner.) And by making ourselves aware of the process and consequences of the policy, we might be able to begin the process of removing the social stigma of Indigenous people as “less”, we might begin to think and treat them with a little more respect.

Another reason is to become aware of the on-going damage from this flawed Doctrine. The UCC study guide further states that, “*the discovery principle was written into the United States law as a doctrine to deny land rights to American Indians through the Supreme Court case Johnson v. McIntosh in 1823. The decision stripped American Indians of their right to their independence, providing a rationale for taking land away (from them)... with the support of federal law...The United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (an advisory board with roots dating back to the 1920’s and the League of Nations) noted that the Doctrine of Discovery was the foundation of the violation of (Indigenous Peoples) human rights.*”

Recent historical studies show the indigenous populations of the Americas were not uncivilized and were organized cultivators of a land that was anything but a wilderness. Without our Eurocentric bias, the migration to the Americas by the Spanish, English and French might not be so single-mindedly presented as a “good thing”, but as an historical event of mixed value. Instead of portraying the European “settlers” as valiant, Christian civilizers of savages and wilderness, we would be a little more accurate to think of them as religious and economic refugees and migrants who eventually displaced indigenous populations in the lands they migrated into.

We self-identify as a “Christian” nation, so shouldn’t we remember that both the Old and New Testaments hold as foundational the idea of welcoming the “stranger”, humbling ourselves to be caretakers and dispensers of God’s abundance?

Some calendars list the Columbus Day as “Indigenous Peoples Day”. A bit jarring to some, stupid to others, but, if we would like to live in a peaceful world that is getting more and more crowded, maybe we need to stop devaluing others so we feel good about ourselves.

In faith, Dan

ONGOING EVENTS AT THE CHAPEL

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS *Nonperishable food, personal hygiene items and household cleaning supplies are collected in the front hall of the Chapel.*

FRANKLIN AREA EMERGENCY SHELTER *Donations of sheets, blankets, towels are collected in the front hall of the Metcalf Chapel and taken to the Shelter in Greenfield.*

OCTOBER EVENTS

APPLE PIE SALE OCTOBER 8 & 9

If you are in the center of town the first full week of October, and you are feeling strangely hungry for a fresh apple pie, it's probably because you're smelling the freshly baked pies in the Town Hall. Don't miss out, order now from Andrea Woods or Liz Whipple.

OCTOBER IS "CROP WALK" MONTH

The "CROP WALK" is the primary fundraiser for **Church World Service** which works with and through local populations to provide respite, recovery and redevelopment after disasters and aid to develop resources like clean water and safe schools for future generations. Information and sponsor sheets are available at the Metcalf Chapel.

GAME NIGHTS – THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH 5:30 - 8

With pizza now available next door to the Chapel, the pot luck supper at 5:30 could be quick, easy and hot. Or bring a salad, a dessert or something to drink. After eating, there are games for the whole family. Bring your favorite game or come see what's here. We have set up the ping pong table and will have other tables on both the first floor and basement.

Fall "Clean Sweep" Bulky Waste Collection—Franklin County Solid Waste District

The Franklin County Solid Waste District is holding its spring "Clean Sweep" bulky waste collection on Saturday, October 24th, from 9 a.m. to noon. The three drop-off sites are: the Buckland Recreation Facility at 66 Ashfield Rd. (Rt. 112 South), the Northfield Highway Garage at 49 Caldwell Rd., and the Whately Transfer Station at 73 Christian Lane.

District residents may bring a wide range of bulky items such as tires, appliances, scrap metal, furniture, mattresses, carpeting, construction debris, computers, televisions, propane gas tanks, and other large items. Materials will be recycled whenever possible.

NEW: Bulky Rigid Plastics will be collected for recycling; \$2 per load. Plastic items larger than 2.5 gallons are too bulky to be processed with municipal recycling, but can now be collected separately for recycling. Acceptable items include 5-gallon pails (metal handles OK), plastic lawn furniture, plastic trash cans and recycling bins, laundry baskets, plastic toys (no electronics), storage totes, milk crates and plastic pet carriers. Large yard toys (no batteries), plastic shelving, play structures and kiddie pools (rigid, not inflatable) will be accepted as long as they measure less than 4 feet in any direction. If longer than 4 feet, residents will have to dismantle or cut these items into smaller pieces before bringing them to the collection. Empty and clean rigid plastic plant pots and nursery trays will be accepted, but not the crinkly type that some 6-packs of seedlings come in. All rigid plastic items must be empty, rinsed if needed, and free of batteries, soil, rocks, and liquids.

Unacceptable items for bulky rigid plastic recycling include Styrofoam, PVC pipe/tubing, vinyl siding, fencing, toolboxes, hoses of any kind, pesticide/chemical containers, and plastic bags and films.

Clean, dry textiles and books will be accepted for free. Textiles must be contained inside a sturdy plastic bag. 95% of all textiles can be recycled or reused; clothing or linens that are torn, stained, with missing buttons or broken zippers can be recycled into insulation. Acceptable items include CLEAN & DRY clothing, shoes, bras, purses; plus curtains, pillows, comforters, sheets, towels and stuffed animals in any condition (except moldy or wet!). Books can be of any condition except moldy or wet, and can be hardcover or paperback. No encyclopedias.

District residents are from the towns of Bernardston, Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Deerfield, Erving, Gill, Hawley, Heath, Leverett, Leyden, Montague, New Salem, Northfield, Orange, Rowe, Shelburne, Sunderland, Warwick, Wendell and Whately.

Residents do not need to pre-register for the collection. However, there are charges for most items. Disposal fees, cash only, will be collected during check-in at each site. Businesses may participate. A complete list of prices for the most common items will be available at participating town halls, town transfer stations, the District office at 50 Miles Street in Greenfield, and online at: www.franklincountywastedistrict.org/cleansweep.html

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

JULY 6 AND AUGUST 3 MINUTES WERE SUBMITTED BUT NOT INCLUDED DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS. SEE THE WARWICK WEBSITE OR CONTACT THE TOWN SECRETARY TO OBTAIN THESE MINUTES.

SELECTBOARD MINUTES AUGUST 17, 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne, Nick Arguimbau

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Special Police Officer Bruce Kilhart, Treasurer Beth Gilgun, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, Bill Lyman, Steve Ruggiero, Dick Shepardson, Pat Shepardson, Diane Miller, Barbara Noel, Gloria Varno, Jon Calcari, Jared Robinson (*Athol Daily News*), Rachel Rapkin (*Greenfield Recorder*)

I. Call to Order -Chair Magi called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm in Town Hall. Bill Lyman announced that he was recording the meeting.

II. Minutes

The minutes of July 6, 2015 and August 3, 2015 were put off until the next meeting because the printed draft minutes were not included in the Board members' meeting packets, and there was some disagreement about the proposed changes Chair Magi made to the July 6th minutes.

III. Presentations and Discussions

1. **Chapter 268:20D Exemptions and Special Municipal Employee Designation**—Young said that the Town Clerk had made a list of Election workers who hold other positions in town and should therefore be granted an MGL 268:20D exemption. Also recommended was designating the position of Election Worker as a Special Municipal Employee.

Arguimbau MOVED to designate the position of Election Worker to be a Special Municipal Employee. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to grant MGL 268:20D exemptions to: Beth Gilgun, Barbara Walker, Christine Duerring, Bruce Kilhart, Nancy Kilhart, Martha Morse, A. George Day, Jr., Kasey Roli, Helen Whipple, Carol Foote, Clare Green, Fredericka Fellows, Andrea Woods, Dan Dibble, Arthur Long, Ann Kendall, Karro Frost. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

2. **Broadband Internet, MBI, WiredWest, Warwick Broadband**—Tom Wyatt said that he and David Young had had a conversation with MBI and were awaiting written confirmation of the latest premise count of 372, which includes seasonal properties. The premise count number needs to be as accurate as possible as it directly impacts the budget numbers. Wyatt and John Bradford attended a WiredWest Board of Directors meeting on August 8th, where they garnered more information and had more questions answered. Wyatt explained that the use of the middle mile (connects local network to the internet) is still the most contentious point. WiredWest wants to have the middle mile regionally over the 32 towns while MBI wants it in each individual town with its own electronics. Wyatt said that a 50% take rate across the region will result in the towns being able to pay back the bond debt and see revenue come in as well. He said that the advance sign-up campaign should reach 40% before the WiredWest project is brought before Town Meeting. Young said that in September we will start to do our own work on reviewing the financial model, and noted that we must decide which way we will be going by the end of this fiscal year (June 30, 2016). Magi, Young and Wyatt concurred that more information is needed.

Arguimbau referred to the WiredWest Financial Modeling Process document in asking several questions. He wanted to know how we could have been solicited on feedback on the latest model if we had not yet seen it. Wyatt confirmed that the Board did see the model in June. Young noted that MBI's version of Warwick's data was not accurate at all, to which Arguimbau replied that we cannot review a plan that doesn't contain accurate information. Young said that fiber miles will prove most critical to the cost of the project, and that we would borrow based on cost of fiber miles. Wyatt said that there were more errors in the figures for Warwick than for the 32 towns as a whole. Arguimbau said that we cannot know if the figures in the market study were correctly applied until we see it. Wyatt said that he will find out more, as he was not entirely sure to what this refers. Arguimbau wanted to know if the estimated 70% regional take rate included television; Wyatt said that he presumed it did not, as the focus is on internet. Pruyne pointed out that 48% take rate ensures sustainability of the regional network. Young suggested that Arguimbau begin attending the Broadband Committee meetings at Town Hall, and noted that the next meeting will be held Thursday, August 20th at 6:30 p.m.

Pruyne inquired as to how many fiber miles would be involved. Young said 55-56 miles; Wyatt concurred. Young said that the cost per mile would be approximately between \$40,000.00 and \$50,000.00. Wyatt said that he would pass along Arguimbau's latest questions to WiredWest and MBI. There was some further discussion on speed and costs.

3. **Election Worker Appointments**—Town Clerk Rosa Fratangelo had made a list of Election Workers to be appointed by the Board.

Arguimbau MOVED to appoint the following as Election Workers for a term beginning September 1, 2015 and ending on August 31, 2016: A. George Day, Jr., Calvin Fellows, Bruce Kilhart, Beth Gilgun, Pat Vandenberg, Clare Green, Dan Dibble, Jaylin Dibble, Fredericka Fellows, Ann Kendall, Arthur Long, Judy Johnson, Sheryl Fontaine, Carol Foote, Barbara Walker, Nancy Kilhart, Diana Tandy, Kasey Roli, Kathryn Woods, Andrea Woods, Jessica Foote, Regina Curtis, Susan Wright, Karro Frost, Christine Duerring, Helen Whipple, Rod Whipple, Martha Morse, Tracey Weed, Rita McConville and Maria Ruggiero. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

4. **Treasurer**—Treasurer Beth Gilgun presented the Board with paperwork to sign for anticipated borrowing. The bond anticipation notes were for the WCS roof (\$135,000.00), WCS sprinklers and the Highway truck (\$131,000.00) and a Chapter 90 anticipation note (\$395,000.00). Gilgun noted that the Town cannot meet the up front costs without borrowing. The Board members signed the paperwork. Gilgun said that the Town Clerk will also have to sign and affix the Town seal to each set of documents. 3-0-0.

5. **Emergency Response MOA**—Young said that this is a memorandum of agreement (MOA) between the Town and the Franklin Regional Transit Authority (FRTA) for emergency response transportation. He noted that this is mutual aid and that the Town would incur no costs. Young said that the Fire Chief recommended that the Board sign the agreement.

Pruyne MOVED to accept the MOA for Emergency Response Transportation between FRTA and the Town. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Magi signed the MOA as Board Chair.

6. **Change to Net Meter Credit Purchase Agreement**—Young said that the vote taken at the July 23, 2012 Special Town Meeting authorized the Selectboard to enter into a net metering credit purchasing agreement for a term of more than three years. He said the agreement before the Board is for twenty years with a five year renewal clause, and would replace the previously approved three year contract with renewal clauses. Young said that we would be purchasing credits valued at one dollar and we would pay seventy-five cents; he likened it to paying seventy-five cents for a one dollar gift certificate.

Pruyne MOVED to change the term of the Seaboard Net Meter Purchase Agreement to 20 years. Arguimbau SECONDED.

Diane Miller asked if this Board was now making a decision for the Town for twenty years, even when solar is getting less expensive for homes. Young said that this agreement is only for the electrical needs of Town of Warwick municipal buildings and not private residences.

Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

- 7. Update on Proposed Acquisition of a Bucket Truck**—Young said that if the Town were to purchase a bucket truck it would be under the control of the Highway Department and shared with Warwick Broadband and the Tree Warden. He said that Highway workers were qualified to run the truck and WBS or the Tree Warden could pay the Highway workers' hours. Young said that he and Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney have yet to find a suitable truck, and noted that the Selectboard would have to approve any such purchase.
- 8. KM/TGP Pipeline Update**—Arguimbau sent a letter to Stephen August of the Massachusetts Energy Facility Siting Board and Norman Bay of FERC regarding the proposed Kinder Morgan pipeline. He said that the main purpose of his letter was to ask for an independent review and analysis to see if there really is a need or a demand for the pipeline. Pruyne praised Arguimbau and Magi thanked him for the letter.
- 9. Meeting Participation Guidelines**—Magi read aloud the Participation Guidelines for Selectboard Meetings written by Tom Wyatt: Civility is the prime directive. No personal attacks, obscene speech, rudeness or threats. Wait to speak until recognized by the Selectboard Chair; identify yourself. Continue to ask for recognition to speak even if you spoke before. Be respectful of others' opinions, even if you disagree with them. Please refrain from side conversations – with those present or on cell phones. We are hopeful that these guidelines are a way to establish what is and is not acceptable in a Selectboard meeting. They give legitimacy and strength to Selectboard members (and others), encouraging them to speak up when out-of-bounds behavior arises. Those that are unruly are not likely to stop because of guidelines. However, they may well cool it in the face of a strong, willful stance supporting respectful discussion backed by these agreed upon guidelines.”
- Arguimbau said that he found the guidelines irrelevant and unnecessary but fine, as they were basically guidelines for all meetings anywhere. Pruyne said that it was good to codify the guidelines.

Arguimbau MOVED to adopt the guidelines. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

- 10. Continued Consideration of Policy Regarding Complaints**—Arguimbau said that at the last meeting there was a very lengthy discussion and two motions were made that failed for the lack of a second. Pruyne said that he did not like the language of either motion and felt that it needed some refinement. Magi said that she still felt that the first step is to contact the department head before coming to the Board because the department head knows what is going on within the department and should have the first opportunity to solve the issue. She gave as an example someone who says that they don't like the way a road was plowed should first go to the Highway Superintendent because he knows more about plowing issues. Magi said the Board should try to solve the problem only if the Highway Superintendent cannot. She stated that people need to go through the proper channels before bringing an issue to the Board. Arguimbau expressed concern that this could restrict public comment.
- Diane Miller brought up the firearms ban voted at the previous meeting and said that her Second Amendment rights were violated. She inquired if the proper procedure would have been to contact the Town Coordinator and should he have referred her to a Board member, and asked how, where, and with whom does someone complain about something that happened at a Selectboard meeting. Magi clarified that for a complaint against an employee or department (i.e. improperly plowed roads) go first to the department head, and for a comment that you do not like something that happened at a meeting, Public Comment is the proper forum. Pruyne said that he had drafted a motion that would allow the Board to be informed and kept abreast without requiring any action. Young noted that legally there are specific procedures to be followed regarding a complaint against a public official or Town employee, which include a complaint made in writing and addressed in an executive session of the Selectboard.

Pruyne MOVED to direct complaints to the appropriate department head coupled with a notice to the Board of Selectmen for possible follow-up. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

11. Placement of Public Comment on Agenda—

Arguimbau MOVED to place Public Comment at the beginning of the meetings.

Pruyne said that doing this would interrupt the Board's ability to conduct basic business, and that basic business needs to be handled before public comment. He said that public comment can incite discussion and issues raised can become future agenda items. Young said that the Open Meeting Law says to put matters on the agenda so the public knows what will be discussed and that people who show up with the issue of the day should not come before agenda items. Arguimbau said that the Board should listen to the people. Magi said that statements are supposed to be brief and if issue generates a lot of talk it should be put on a future agenda. Arguimbau pointed out that the Chair has the power to shorten the discussion and keep things moving, and added that the Chair is control of the agenda but not in control of the substance of comments made during public comment. Pruyne said that comments could go on as long as necessary if Public Comment were placed at the end of a meeting and not before the scheduled agenda items.

Arguimbau proposed having Public Comment at the beginning and continued public comment at the end if comments go on too long. Dick Shepardson said that public comment at the end makes sense, after the Board's scheduled business

has been handled. Arguimbau said that it was an assumption of convenience that the public does not have to wait until meeting's end to make comments and that people will not come if they know they will have to wait. Shepardson said those with important comments will be willing to wait until the end of a meeting. Bill Lyman said that what it comes down to is that the Board needs to see that people who show up and comment are there to help the Board understand them and to recognize that their attendance is to help the Board know how to best represent them.

Arguimbau said that he was concerned that this could result in having as little public input as possible. He referenced a conversation that he said he overheard outside of a public meeting between two now former Selectboard members to the effect that as little public input at meetings as possible was desirable. Magi said that it is a courtesy to give the first chance to speak to those who have asked to be put on the agenda. Steve Ruggiero said that he favored Arguimbau's suggestion of public comment at the beginning and continued at the end when necessary. He suggested imposing a time limit on the comments made at the beginning so as not to delay the basic business while still allowing people to have input early in the meeting. Arguimbau asked for a show of hands as to preference; Pruyne noted it would be a non-binding show of hands. More than half of those in attendance raised their hands to show that they were in favor of Public Comment at the end of the meeting.

Arguimbau's MOTION FAILED FOR LACK OF A SECOND.

Pruyne MOVED to place Public Comment at the end of the agenda for Board of Selectmen meetings. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-1. Magi and Pruyne: AYE; Arguimbau ABSTAINED.

12. Selectboard Reports—None.

13. Coordinator Report—Young said that a discussion on FERC, plus the draft minutes of July 6, 2015 and August 3, 2015 will be on the agenda. He said that he was looking into cloud based recording of meetings that would allow for real time streaming as well as on demand streaming. Young concluded by saying that the final VT Yankee MEMA contract needed to be signed.

Pruyne MOVED to authorize the Chair to sign the contract with MEMA in the amount of \$8,500.00. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-1-0. Magi and Pruyne: AYE; Arguimbau: NAY.

Arguimbau said that Young had given a great and informative report.

14. Public Comment—Ruggiero asked the Board to reconsider the vote on banning firearms in Town Hall. Arguimbau said that he would rather not but that this could be placed on a future agenda. Magi said that she would rather not as she had "been through enough". Pruyne said that he saw drawbacks to it and had voted against it as he saw it as a sweeping measure that restricts the rights of all citizens and was not the way to address a situation between individuals. He said that the way to address a conflict was on an individual level to resolve fears and mitigate the impact to the people as a whole. Young said that as a Town employee he was uncomfortable that concealed firearms could be in the room. He said that he saw the Board's vote as an important symbolic step and hoped that the Board would uphold its decision.

Diane Miller said that her son has done four tours in the military and is a Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Army Special Forces. She said that over an apparent personal conflict the Board took away what her son fights for every day – to have our rights protected in the U.S. She said that her son puts his life on the line every day by choice to protect the personal rights and freedoms of Americans. Miller said that the Board should deal with personal fears without taking away those personal freedoms and rights. She suggested moving the meetings to the School where guns are not permitted. Miller stated that other things could have happened without taking away the Second Amendment rights of anyone who enters Town Hall. She said that she did not like that her rights under the Second Amendment had been taken away from her, and that she wanted to keep the right even though she would choose not to exercise it at meetings. Miller said that Town Coordinator Young had told her by telephone that the matter was closed and that there would be no further discussion, then likened this to a dictatorship rather than a democracy, because with democracy there is discussion and with a dictatorship we are told this is it, no further discussion.

Arguimbau said that his decision was based not on an individual but on the layout of the Town Hall building, because people work alone in little corners of the building and anyone could come in thinking the building was empty and then confront someone working and if that person had a gun he could potentially eliminate a witness. He said that he did not want to open this up and put it on another agenda because Town Counsel said we could ban firearms. Shepardson said that the Board made a good choice and there was no reason to have a gun because there is no place for guns at a meeting. Wyatt said that he took exception to the dictatorship reference because this Town is inclusive, works cooperatively, things are talked about, and the people listen to each other. Jon Calcari said that he was trying to convey what people do and don't like, and that he has tried to talk to Magi in the past but she does not listen. Magi denied this, and stated that she would not vote for something she did not believe in. Lyman said that it is the goal of all to stay safe, and that rules send a message, even though he is not sure that they will work. He said he hoped that this Town will stay a nice safe little place.

Arguimbau MOVED to deny holding a meeting for reconsideration of the issue because there was no new information brought up that had not been brought up at the original meeting. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Diane Miller said that the sign on the Town Hall doors referred to "all weapons" and asked for a definition of weapon because anyone could be carrying something that could conceivably be called a weapon. Young acknowledged that the signs were faulty and said that he would revise them.

Pruyne said that the Board by its majority had made its decision and any change would come at a Town Meeting. He said that gun permits are there to protect society much as helmet or seat belt laws, which is why guns are excluded from certain buildings. Ruggiero pointed out that even though we have the right to vote we must register to vote. Miller said that the law abiding citizens who pay to take the course, pay to get the permit and are approved by the Police Chief to apply for the permit are not usually the ones who the perpetrate gun violence. Young said that he was told by the Police Chief that the list of those who hold a license to carry a concealed firearm is not a matter of public record.

Shepardson said that there was a resident in town who owns a bucket truck and it would be more cost effective for the Town to rent on an as needed basis than purchase a truck. Young said that while prevailing wage is about \$50.00 an hour plus the truck, it would be cheaper to own the truck, pay the Highway worker's rate of \$17.00 an hour and have the truck available to help with the fiber build for Broadband.

Lyman noted that two residents passed away recently: Helen Perkins and Mr. Gerard of Flower Hill Road.

15. New and Other Business Unanticipated at Time of Meeting Posting—None.

IV. Adjournment

At 8:37 p.m., Arguimbau MOVED to adjourn. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Documents consulted at this meeting:

Minutes of June 7, 2010 Selectboard meeting re: Public Comment
 E-Mail from Drawes to Wyatt re: Questions about WiredWest
 WiredWest Financial Modeling Process
 WiredWest income cost summary – 2
 Revised Meeting Participation Guidelines
 Coordinator 20-year net meter credit procurement memo
 Net Meter Purchase Agreement
 Warrant for July 23, 2012 Special Town Meeting
 FRTA Letter and MOA for Emergency Response Transportation
 Town Clerk list of Election Workers for Appointment
 Town Clerk list of Election Workers who hold other positions in Town
 Arguimbau letter to Stephen August and Norman Bay
Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo

SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES - AUGUST 31, 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne, Nick Arguimbau

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, Steve Ruggiero, Diane Miller, Jon Calcari, Rachel Rapkin
(Greenfield Recorder)

I. Call to Order

Chair Magi called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm in Town Hall.

II. Minutes

Pruyne MOVED to approve the minutes of July 6, 2015, August 3, 2015 and August 17, 2015 as printed. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

III. Presentations and Discussions

1. **Warwick Police Department Report**—Chief Shoemaker said that the Police Department will be monitoring areas where the school buses pick up and drops off students. He said that there will be lock-down drills at WCS; some of which will be announced and others will be surprise drills. The Chief said that the department will be participating in the U.S. D.O.T.'s national Drive Drunk and Get Pulled Over campaign which will target all types of impairments to drivers. He said that some needles had been recovered at Moore's Pond beach, and advised if anyone finds any needles to call the Police or Fire departments, as they have sharps containers for the safe disposal of hazardous medical waste. The Chief mentioned that some dumping of trash at the Town Beach by non-residents had been reported. He also announced the successful completion of the Criminal Justice Information Service (CJIS) audit and said that WPD had been commended on its performance.
Young said that the Town had purchased walkie-talkies for WCS. The Chief noted that there must be a fulltime School Resource Officer for the District, and that the 2-way radios are a way for the School to contact WPD directly in case of an emergency.
Pruyne inquired about a sex offender living near the School. The Chief confirmed that there is a Level 3 sex offender living there and that there are posted notices outside Town Hall. Chief Shoemaker cautioned that the Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) had just struck down a by-law in Lynn restricting where sex offenders may live. Young said that sex offenders have certain rights and that the one in question has not re-offended in more than ten years.
2. **Broadband Internet, MBI, WiredWest, Warwick Broadband**—Young said that the premises count is still somewhat confusing; Tom Wyatt concurred, adding that they say the premises count numbers will not affect the budget. Wyatt said that there will be wiring to every pole but WiredWest will not complete the connection to the household unless the people subscribe to the service. Young said that it is much more efficient and cost effective to do everything all at once rather than piecemeal. Wyatt said that he was still waiting for answers to Arguimbau's questions.
The Town of Otis recently withdrew from the WiredWest project; Wyatt said that they were the second largest of the 32 towns, noting 60% of their residents are seasonal. He was unsure if this would affect the WiredWest model or if our take rate would need to rise in order for the model to work. Young said that MBI wants to attend a Selectboard meeting and that he had tentatively scheduled them for October 26th.
Young said that the Broadband Enterprise Fund had a surplus of \$53,000.00 at the end of FY 15. He noted that subject to the appropriation by Town Meeting funds could be used to contribute to the first year of interest expense for the WiredWest project if the Town votes it and it were needed. Young said that he wanted to wait until we reach the desired number of pre-subscribers. WiredWest portal says that 78 more are needed before bringing the WiredWest project to the Special Town Meeting; currently we have about 77 who have signed up for WiredWest; currently we have 52% of the 40% pre-subscription rate (40% of households in Warwick). Wyatt did not disagree, and said that people are worried whether the model is really sound. He noted that there has been no active attempt to boost the number of sign ups since April, as he is waiting on more solid information from MBI and WiredWest once the model has been vetted.
Pruyne asked how much it would cost to make Warwick Broadband comparable to WiredWest. Young replied that it could cost as much as a fiber deployment, which would require between nine and fourteen towers, and most likely residents would not want to see all those towers.
Diane Miller said that her daughter's job requires that she have reliable internet to access patient information before arriving at the patient's home, and noted that better internet is crucial to jobs in the medical field. Wyatt said that fiber can definitely help medical services. He concluded by saying that there are at least three separate vetting processes going on of the WiredWest model, that he expected to hear something within the next two weeks, but that it would likely be four to six weeks before all vetting is done and information is made available. Young said that our cloud based software subscription begins tomorrow (September 1st) and allows five users.
3. **KM/TGP Pipeline**—Young said that he had drafted a resolution for Warwick to send to FERC requesting that we be granted intervener status.

Pruyne MOVED that the Town of Warwick seek Intervener status in FERC's review of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline known as Northeast Energy Direct. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Young said that he had sent a letter asking for a local scoping session, and that after he heard back that there won't be one scheduled in Warwick, he sent another letter asking that FERC actually read our letter and is awaiting a reply. Young noted that there will be a scoping session held in Cheshire County, NH. At a date, time and place to be announced.

4. Household Hazardous Waste Collection MOU—Young said that the Board had before it a Memorandum of Understanding between the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District and the Town of Warwick in the amount of \$500.00 for Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, October 3, 2015. He said that residents call and declare what hazardous waste they have to be disposed of, and the Town will be charged its share for the disposal, which cannot exceed \$500.00.

Pruyne MOVED to execute the \$500.00 MOU with the Solid Waste District for Household Hazardous Waste Day. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

5. Selectboard Reports—Pruyne said that he attended a Selectboard 101 meeting offered by FRCOG where ways in which to avoid violating the Open Meeting Law in this electronic age were discussed. Pruyne said that Selectboard members should not Email each other directly, and should avoid joining in discussions on the Warwick "L".

6. Coordinator Report—Nothing beyond the written report.

7. Public Comment—Diane Miller handed out copies of a statement entitled "Employee Safety in the Town Buildings" and read it aloud, but not quite verbatim (the statement is filed with these minutes in the Town Clerk's office). Ms. Miller said that it is the responsibility of the Town to do something now that it has been made public and in the newspaper that people do not feel safe in the workplace. Young said that he is passionately anti guns in social and civil situations, and that he felt comfortable with the Board's decision to ban firearms and that he felt this was sufficient action by the Board. He admitted that he was the one who first raised the issue of safety in the workplace and saw Ms. Miller's actions as "grandstanding" and a way to keep the issue going. Ms. Miller took offense to this and voices were briefly raised. Steve Ruggiero inquired if this issue does affect Mass labor laws would it open up the Town to liability. Magi said that they would check with Town Counsel on this. Miller said that due to the nature of Mass labor laws, it is best to contact an attorney who is very familiar with labor laws; Young said we had one on retainer.

Arguimbau said he thought the Town should show a police presence around Town Hall at least until things calm down, and noted that a burglar would be deterred by a police vehicle parked out front. He said that if the police drop by at different times during the day, it would make things safer. Young said that the police were currently on call and on patrol in the area and would respond quickly to a 911 call, but it was not in the WPD budget to be present for the duration of all meetings. Wyatt said that he had respect for what Ms. Miller had to say and took it at face value, but thought the suggestions were too much for this size of a town. Pruyne said that nothing has happened in the past, and therefore it is likely that nothing will in the future. Young then apologized to Miller for his "emotional response" to her.

Young pointed out that he is in Town Hall 32 hours per week and that the Treasurer/Assessor's Clerk and the Tax Collector are also in their respective offices many hours per week, and all of them are comfortable with the firearms bans. Magi asked Town Clerk Rosa Fratangelo how she felt; Fratangelo replied that she was not uncomfortable with someone having a concealed weapon when visiting her office, whether she knew about it or not. She noted that she does not handle much money, and that whenever possible she requests that people needing dog licenses or other types of documents pay with a check payable to the Town.

Ruggiero inquired about the cutting of trees on Northfield Road, asking why there had been no public hearing. Young said that he had spoken with Tree Warden Brian Miner earlier in the day, and that Miner had said he would be scheduling a hearing for the trees marked for cutting on Northfield Road. Young said that the trees already cut were done so because the Tree Warden and Highway Superintendent had deemed them to be hazardous. He noted that the Highway Superintendent and Tree warden have discretion to identify and cut hazard trees. Young said that Miner would be holding his public hearings on site rather than in Town Hall so those in attendance can see exactly what is slated to be cut.

8. New and Other Business Unanticipated at Time of Meeting Posting—None.

IV. Adjournment

At 7:22 p.m., Magi MOVED to adjourn. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Documents consulted at this meeting:

- *Minutes of July 6, 2015; August 3, 2015; August 17, 2015 Selectboard meetings
- *Town Coordinator Report dated August 27, 2015
- *E-Mails from Cynthia Gaines to Young, Wyatt re: MBI Warwick revised premises count
- *Email from Wyatt to Gaines re: MBI Warwick revised premises count
- *WiredWest Response to the Withdrawal of Otis from WiredWest
- *Town of Warwick FY 2015 Other Funds Expense Report (page 4 of 5)
- *Town of Warwick FY 2015 Other Funds Expense Report (page 2 of 3)
- *Resolution of Support and Vote by Warwick Selectboard to become an Intervener in the Tennessee Gas Pipeline for a new natural gas pipeline known as Northeast Energy Direct
- August 17, 2015 letter from Norman Bay of FERC to Selectboard Chair Magi
- June 17, 2015 letter to Bay from Magi as Selectboard Chair
- *MOU by and between the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District and the Town of Warwick
- Statement made during Public Comment by resident Diane Miller

WARWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daily Activity Log AUGUST 2015

<u>DATE:</u>	<u>TIME:</u>	<u>LOCATION:</u>	<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>
8/1/2015	0910	Hastings Hts Road	Warrant Service – no contact.
	1245	Wheeler Road	Warrant Service – party taken into custody without incident..
	1317	Greenfield	Officer at HOC with prisoner.
	1409	Orange	Investigation – RP found firearm whilst metal detecting at the Prison Camp. Officer retrieved firearm, placed into evidence storage pending investigation.
8/2/2015	0754	Warwick	Welfare check requested by person stating she could not reach her brother. Party was found to be sleeping and did not hear phone.
	0950	Warwick	Welfare check.
8/3/2015	0850	Athol Road	Alarm call.
	1617	Northfield Road	Motor vehicle complaint – reports of vehicle passing in no pass zone. Unable to locate but will BOLO for vehicle in future.
	1709	Winchester Road	DMV. Services rendered.
8/4/2015	1120	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1239	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
8/5/2015	0221	Chestnut Hill Road	Medical call.
	0721	Hastings Hts Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1207	Laurel Lake	Safety hazard – tree across roadway. Services rendered.
	1914	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1933	Warwick	Welfare check requested. Party Ok, will be in touch with requesting caller.
8/6/2015	1949	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1012	Northfield Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1116	Robbins Road	Suspicious activity – Officer investigating parties at vacant house. Determined to be owner rehabbing the residence.
	1320	Wendell Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1445	Chestnut Hill Road	Bicycle crash.
8/8/2015	1010	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1248	Northfield Road	Unattended vehicle, not a hazard.
	1250	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
8/10/2015	1540	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1635	Rum Brook Road	Officer investigating reports of people camping. RP states they have been there about a month. No contact, but signs indicate same.
8/11/2015	1124	Wendell Road	Suspicious activity – investigated.

	1200	Wendell Road	Tree across wires, not a road hazard. National Grid notified.
	1339	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1400	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
8/12/2015	1440	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	0913	Athol Road	Alarm call.
	1020	Orange Road	Animal complaint, cows in road. Routed up by Officer and returned to corral.
8/14/2015			
	1043	Hotel Road	Suspicious activity – investigated.
8/15/2015			
	2133	Clubhouse Pond	DMV. Services rendered.
8/17/2015			
	1819	Clubhouse Pond	Disturbance reported. Peace restored.
	1915	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1923	Winchester Road	Officer spotted loose dog running in road. Assisted owner.
	1932	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1937	Orange Road	Officer attempted to stop vehicle moving in opposite direction for MV violation. Operator sped away as Officer made U-turn. Orange PD requested to BOLO. Negative contact.
8/18/2015			
	1654	Winchester Road	Alarm call.
8/19/2015			
	1206	Laurel Lake	Medical call.
	1947	Orange Road	Motor vehicle complaint of erratic operation. Officer unable to locate.
	1950	Orange	Assist Orange PD.
	2014	Winchester Road	Motor vehicle crash, vehicle into utility pole. Operator transported by ambulance, vehicle towed. No citations issued.
8/22/2015			
	2124	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1014	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1512	Orange	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1537	Athol Road	Animal complaint, loose dog. Owner contacted and retrieved dog from Officer.
	1611	Cemetery	Suspicious activity – investigated.
	2009	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2250	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
8/23/2015			
	1254	Quarry Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1338	Chestnut Hill Road	Officer wanted. Services rendered.
8/24/2015			
	1609	Northfield Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
8/25/2015			
	1120	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1130	Winchester Road	Motor vehicle crash, vehicle into sign post. Operator refused treatment at scene, but then became unsteady after ambulance left. Ambulance returned, operator transported to hospital. Vehicle towed.
	1744	Wendell Road	Report of lines down.
	2006	Gale Road	Suspicious activity. RP states small gold sedan in area. Gone on arrival of Officer.
8/26/2015			
	2049	Robbins Road	Telephone lines on ground. Verizon notified.

1402	Northfield	Assist Northfield PD.
1614	Warwick	Walkin to station states her friend left her purse at her house and is now driving back to northern New Hampshire. Officer requested Winchester PD to BOLO for vehicle.
8/30/2015		
1957	Athol Road	Alarm call.
8/31/2015		
1032	Chestnut Hill Road	Medical call.
1425	Old Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued

NEWS & TIDINGS WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal



WHAT'S NEW AT WCS? Our Landscaping and Raised Garden Beds & Greenhouse Learning Center!

Once again this summer, we saw the real, tangible support of our town in the landscaping done to restore school grounds torn up by the roofing project of last summer. Warwick Highway Dept. and Miner Landscaping collaborated to remove overgrown bushes and move trees to make the rear of our building accessible to emergency vehicles. Wood chips, loam, sand and heavy equipment were brought for this project that also improved our kindergarten playground and gave an enormous facelift to the areas surrounding the building!

In the process of this work, the Highway Dept. also created a gravel bed foundation for our new greenhouse and four small raised beds (one for each classroom) out on our front circle! Last June, in just short of a week, WCS raised the funds (with a matching grant from Donorschoose.org) to purchase an 8'x8' greenhouse, now in a box in our front entryway – and soon to be erected by a small crew headed by Dan Johnson. Together with the raised beds, WCS will soon have a new outdoor classroom that will provide “hands-on” science learning for generations of WCS children. Students and teachers could not be more excited!

How fortunate are we to learn and work in this caring community?! Very fortunate indeed! Thank you, town of Warwick!

“SING A SONG OF WARWICK!” Our new CD with 12 songs is available! Recorded last winter by our Music teacher, Kim Wallach, and the WCS children. *WCS children capture their precious memories of WCS and Warwick in song - every Warwickian needs at least one!* On sale now (\$5.) at WCS

OUR CLASSROOM BUZZ...KINDERGARTEN and PRE-K: Our youngest children have settled in nicely and are quickly learning about each other and our school.

During the first few weeks of school, children learn the routines and correct use and care for the materials in our classroom. They have already begun to learn how to take turns, sit in meeting, wait in line, take care of markers, scissors and glue sticks, and procedures for how to make books they can write in. Now we will practice!

In October, our science unit will focus on the Monarch caterpillar! We will begin using our new raised beds to create a milkweed and butterfly garden. The children will also be watching and learning about the process of metamorphosis. **Ms. Allison White**

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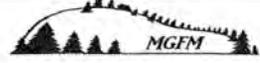
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				<i>1</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>2</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<i>3</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30
<i>4</i> Worship Service 10 AM Zumba 8am	<i>5</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>6</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm GUILD MEETING Zumba 6pm	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm APPLE PIE SALE/PICKUP PRE-ORDER	<i>9</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am APPLE PIE SALE/PICKUP ART SHOW	<i>10</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30 ART SHOW
<i>11</i> Worship Service 10 AM ART SHOW Zumba 8am	<i>12</i> COLUMBUS DAY SCHOOL AND LIBRARY CLOSED	<i>13</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm Selectboard Meeting	<i>14</i> Board of Health Meeting	<i>15</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm Game Night at TCC	<i>16</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am Foot Clinic	<i>17</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30 Third Sat. Film Series
<i>18</i> Worship Service 10 AM Zumba 8am	<i>19</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>20</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>23</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<i>24</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30 Bulky Waste Collection Day
<i>25</i> Worship Service 10 AM Zumba 8am	<i>26</i> Library Open 10-4 Selectboard Meeting	<i>27</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>28</i> Board of Health Meeting	<i>29</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>30</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<i>31</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30 HALLOWEEN

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WOMENS GUILD—October 6

APPLE PIE SALE—Order prior to October 8-9 Pickup

ART SHOW—October 9-11

Funny Film Series - Oct. 17