

# Warwick Community Newsletter

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## Town Coordinator Report

Since the season is changing, we are scheduling small group meetings of Council on Aging recreation activities, book club, Women's Guild and other gatherings that are social in nature in the school gym as the weather makes meeting outdoors impractical. The maximum number of occupants in a space remains 25 and will be observed. This is not a next step to reopening. It is only a lateral move from outdoors to accommodate within the rules.

Our school building has an air handling design that is advantageous for these times. When the building is in occupied mode there is 100% fresh air makeup. We are going to treat the incoming air with ionized negative charges which are disruptive to bacteria and virus. In the near term we are fixing, maintaining, and upgrading the air handling system. Work that is ongoing and which is going to take several months. We are supported in this by an energy saving grant alongside our own health and sanitation efforts.

I have described some changes we are making that are within the maximum limit on social gatherings but no changes in the arena of public meetings of government are made. Meetings of government are going to need to stay on-line unless they occur outdoors. That is because the meeting would be shut down if more than 25 participants attended indoors and while unlikely, is an unacceptable possibility. Furthermore, by staying online we do not need a huge cast of service workers cleaning surfaces in the aftermath of a gathering.

On the horizon, the Selectboard have approved a home business centered concept for adults who need desk and internet space to be accommodated as part of our pandemic response. A previous Selectboard had approved residents commercial use of town hall as an accommodation to folks need for connectivity and the variability of wireless availability. That can happen once we figure out how to sanitize the space.

I did not get much response to the possibility of Cares act reimbursement of extraordinary expenses you have met. The offer is still good. Keep your receipts and document.

The state is making it possible to accommodate "distance learning" at remote sites and we are looking at how we can do this at WCS in addition to the Homeschool Coop. In the next week we are having our first meeting with the District regarding our withdrawal from Pioneer. School meals and busing are both using WCS rather than town hall as a hub

We have a grant extension of our broadband build for one year. We have met the goal of the grant on 95 of our connections and have 155 that are not yet to specification. The next big change will be in the 3 GHz Citizens Band Radio System where the new equipment is 9 – 10 times faster than the old.

Warwick Broadband is a bridged network. That means the radio outside on your wall or roof needs to be doing its job for you and your home router to communicate on the Internet. Often a reboot of your home router is all it takes to restore service. But please note it cannot communicate, it cannot shake hands with the broadband system router unless the bridge is up and passing traffic. Restart / reboot only your router, Leave your radio modem on all the time. When you reboot, restart only your router. If you do reboot everything; bring things back up in this order: 1st your radio modem; 2nd your router; and after a several minute wait; finally, your devices. The number to call for service or repairs is 413-676-9544

**[www.warwickma.org](http://www.warwickma.org)** is the Town's website.

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

## Fall 2020 CROP Walk

The CROP walk is a national fundraiser for Church World Service to help fund their multiple programs for people hit by disasters. For the past 50 years, usually on the second or third Sunday in October, people willing to walk to help end world hunger would gather in a Franklin County town and walk 1 mile, 3 miles or 6 miles depending on what they could do. Walks were organized around the entire country either in the spring or the fall. They would have sponsors who would donate to Church World Service CROP walk. The money raised is used locally, within the country and globally as needs arise in response to disasters.

This year, because of COVID 19, the CROP walk will be a virtual walk. Walkers can choose their own route, distance and time for walking or even their own activities, such as knitting for so long, or weeding your garden, ride your bike, or clean your house, with the awareness that you are doing this to raise money for CWS so they can respond to the disasters that are affecting so many around the world. Then ask friends to sponsor you.

Church World Service (CWS) is a multi-denominational organization with the goal of building a world where there is enough for all. This year in the US, CWS has helped with food donations to food pantries, helping people who have lost jobs due to COVID 19, lost family members, lost homes due to wildfires or flooding. The Trinitarian Congregation Church of Warwick often donates to CWS as it is a way for our money to reach those in need quickly as CWS has people on the ground throughout the country and world, ready to respond.

For the past few years, the TCC Mission Committee has asked for donations to make cleaning kits, school kits, and most recently health kits for people hit by disasters. This year, we aren't asking for that (we can't).

This year, people who are interested in walking will be posting on-line on various social media sites, such as Facebook or Twitter, or might ask directly for donations through phone calls or emails. Please help sponsor them if you can or join those who will be "walking" virtually this year during the month of October and get others to sponsor you. Money raised needs to go to Metcalf Chapel by November 1. (Checks should be made out to CWS – CROP). To find out more, contact Dan Dibble ([metcalfucc@gmail.com](mailto:metcalfucc@gmail.com) or call 544-2630) or Karro Frost ([karrofrost@gmail.com](mailto:karrofrost@gmail.com)).

Thank you, Karro

## Warwick Arts Council

Normally the October newsletter would be telling you all about the annual Arts Show and Sale, which has been happening in the Town Hall on Columbus Day weekend for 29 years in a row. However, due to the pandemic, the Warwick Arts Council is sad to announce that the event has been cancelled for this year. We are planning on being back next fall with, as Ed Sullivan used to say "a really great show". We expect that lots of amazing art will have been created by homebound local artists. Meantime, keep checking the newsletter this coming winter/spring. Hopefully our monthly Wooden Fender music performance series will be able to happen. Fingers crossed.

Tom Wyatt

**Thanks for the many nice cards with Anniversary Wishes for our 70th.**

We have had lots of good years. It does not seem like it has been that long.

Oliver and Ginnie Fellows

## **Green Corner**

### **Warwick Community School users benefit from Heating and Ventilating Improvements**

It looks like the Warwick Community School will be used as a space for functions and schooling children in the cold weather. The Selectboard is working out guidelines.

Before Covid 19 hit, the main hall in the Town Hall was used for all kinds of functions. The ventilating system provides no fresh air exchange, besides opening the windows. An air exhaust chimney would vent inside air out, but it has been closed up to save on heating fuel and reduce drafts.

Warwick Community School was built with a fresh air system that exchanges all the air in the building four times an hour, as required by the building codes. The system needed adjusting and improvements for many years. In the past, classrooms would be cold then hot in the same day. Air leaks in the gym and stage ceilings equivalent to a 4 inch gap the length of the gym made heating that area difficult.

With both Green Communities grant money and Town approved funds, many problems have already been addressed - the gym & stage roofs were fixed, heating pipes re-routed, ducts repaired, air sealing and insulation added to the attic, and boiler pump motors replaced.

Warwick was just awarded another Green Communities grant of \$86,564 to help make further improvements, such as air sealing windows and doors, new motors and drives for the air handlers, and a wi-fi connected building management system to automate many of the controls for the heating and ventilation system.

The Buildings and Energy Committee, Jim Toth, and David Young have been working for several years to make the building work better and use less energy. Now we are facing a building ventilation emergency. The Warwick School building is much better ventilated than Northfield Elementary School. Providing a place for a home schooling cooperative and Town functions that meets Covid 19 guidelines is an unforeseen benefit.

Warwick Buildings & Energy Committee

Jack Cadwell, Dan Dibble, Mary Humphries, Steve & Janice Kurkoski

### **Foot Clinic**

**Subject to the current situation**

October 9, 2020

November 13, 2020

December 11, , 2020



**At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.**

## Library

Greetings - I hope this finds you all well and staying strong and resilient.

**Pandemic operations:** Curbside Delivery with inter-library loans continues.

**Coming soon! Wowbrary - Online Browsing:** The Library is excited to offer Wowbrary on it's website page. This visual tool lets viewers browse the most recent additions to the Library's collection, with the ability to click on any item to see a description. Library patrons can also sign up to receive a weekly e-newsletter of the most recent additions. Stay tuned for more info!

**Tuesday, October 20th @ 7 pm - Book reading with Richie Davis (Zoom):** Davis, the *Recorder's* long-time feature writer, has just released his first book, *Inner Landscapes: True Tales from Extraordinary Lives*. It's "a collection of true universal stories that matter for our times." At a time of social isolation, these true tales of extraordinary people gleaned from more than 40 years of enterprise feature writing in Western Massachusetts are a way of connecting readers back to intricate, powerful real-life characters who overcome challenges without surrendering their humanity. Published by Haley's of Athol, *Inner Landscapes* is an homage to community journalism at a time when small newspapers face an existential threat. These are the threads that hold together the fabric of this rural community. [Contact the Library](#) to register for this Zoom event. Visit [richiedavis.net](http://richiedavis.net) to order a copy—or borrow a copy from the Library.

**Northfield Authors & Artists festival - Monthly (1st Sunday) book discussions:** Northfielders are putting together a second "Authors and Artists Festival" on the theme of Honoring Nature for February 27 & 28, 2021—free and online. Between now and the fest, there's a free online reading group: <https://authorsandartistsfestival.wordpress.com/associated-programming/#Read>

**OverDrive thrives:** "The first public library to give OverDrive a try was the Cleveland Public Library, which set up its e-book lending service in 2003. At the last count, more than 40,000 public and school libraries in 70 countries use OverDrive to handle the loans of their electronic media, which now includes audiobooks, music, and video, along with electronic books. The number is growing so fast that when I visited its headquarters, OverDrive had 37,000 member libraries and just a month later, when I called to confirm the number, it had risen by over eight percent... [I]n 2012, it had reached a hundred million checkouts. By the end of 2017, it had reached the milestone of having loaned 1 billion books." - *The Library Book*, by Susan Orlean, 2018, pp. 297-98

**Warwick History:** "Among offices found in our early town records are Overseer of Poor, Tithing Man, Highway Surveyor, Hog-reeve, Fence Viewer, Pound Keeper, Filed Driver, Deer-reeve, Leather Sealer and Culler of Clapboards and Shingles." - Morse, p. 56

"The first official census was taken in 1765 and Warwick was found to have 191 inhabitants. The next census taken in 1776 showed Warwick had increased over four-fold to 766. The first United States census taken in 1790 gave Warwick 1246. In 1820 Warwick reached its peak at 1256." - Morse, pp. 61-62 (Warwick's population in the 2010 census was 780--about that of 1776.)

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

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

October 6, 2020. Women's Guild monthly meeting being held at 1 PM. Bring your mask and meet in the school gym. We have permission to use the gym using the coronavirus guidelines, no more than 25 people, and 6 ft. apart and wearing a mask. Chief Shoemaker will be with us to tell us about the new Code Red program.

November 10, 2020. Women's Guild monthly meeting being held at 1 PM. Bring your mask and meet in the school gym. We have permission to use the gym using the coronavirus guidelines, no more than 25 people, and 6 ft. apart and wearing a mask. Adam Holloway will be with us and give us an overview of the Home School Co-op.

\*\*\* Everyone, please stay safe and healthy \*\*\*

## Restaurant Review

Applebee's Grill and Bar  
40 Key Road  
Keene, NH 03431  
603-355-6300

I recently had lunch at Applebee's while in Keene. They have tables set up outside but that day it was quite windy so decided to try the inside. They are following the coronavirus guidelines by closing every other booth and have spread the tables 6 feet apart. No condiments are on the table, you must ask for them. And they have single page menus which are cleaned after each use. I felt very safe inside.

Decided I wanted to have one of my favorite dishes, Oriental Chicken Salad and I was able to get a plain breadstick instead of the garlic one served with it. I had the crispy breaded chicken tenders. My friend had the small rib eye steak with onion rings and broccoli. Both meals were excellent. My salad was \$11.49 and the steak was \$21.99 which I think both were higher than they use to be.

Our reason for being in Keene was to check out the J.C. Penney Closing Sale, which I believe is going on till year end when some of the JCP's are closing, Keene included. They are advertising 60-80 % off but I didn't find many at 80% most were 60%. Even so, I got some great bargains. A Queen sized sheet set for \$14, and some microfiber towels, 6 pack (\$5) and cloths, 6 pack (\$3.40), a Christmas table cloth for \$12. As time goes on, they will probably lower prices again. And a lot of their display pieces are also for sale. So, if you need or want items for Christmas or yourself, head on up to Keene's J.C. Penney's for some bargains.

Then you can enjoy lunch or dinner at Applebee's. Bon Appetite.

Gloria Varno

**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
**of WARWICK**

October 2020

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

I wrote about this idea of Order/Disorder/Reorder last month and it seems even more relevant now. We are experiencing a Covid 19 pandemic (still), a continuing pandemic of systemic racism and the violent response to it, fires of unprecedented size, floods and storms of historic size and power, and loss of large swaths of ice sheets and glaciers. All this happening at once has many wondering if this is “the end times”.

We are in that stage that Richard Rohr describes as Disorder, or liminal time, that time when so much is no longer what it used to be, but neither is it moving in a direction to a discernible future. It is very uncomfortable for most of us and the overwhelming urge is to return to “normal”.

But what is “normal? Is it the 1950’s “normal” of “Leave It to Beaver” when Dad was the “breadwinner”, Mom was the “homemaker” and the worst “Beav” had to deal with was his brother’s friend “Lumpy”? Suburban life was good. Everyone was looking to a rosy future with the kids headed to college and steady jobs, companies were mostly locally owned and involved, employees were loyal and life-long, and the “bosses” lived in town and earned about 40 times what the average worker owned. Back then, civic organizations and clubs were thriving, as were the churches. Community involvement was the norm. The white middle class was ascendant. But so was segregation and “red lining”, black vets were routinely denied VA benefits, colleges were “selective” and could arbitrarily decide that women were less capable of doing “hard science” than men, “better living through chemistry” was unchallenged; until “Silent Spring”, “The Blackboard Jungle” and the Civil Rights movement burst that bubble.

Or maybe it is a more recent “normal” that is longed for. A “normal” that allows me to do whatever I want to do. It’s acceptable to disregard what is best for the community if it impinges on my “freedom”. Is it acceptable to shoot anyone who looks like they may be stepping on my freedom? How is that going to work its way out?

Valerie Kaur, in her book “See No Stranger” invokes the imagery of childbirth to this time we are in; there are times to push and times to breathe. Childbirth is messy, bloody and painful, but it can also be the beginning of life and love and is best moved through with loving support. This liminal time we are in can also be life giving and is best moved through with loving support, patience and persistent determination. Kaur asks if this darkness we are experiencing is “the darkness of the womb or the darkness of the tomb?” The next few months will be a time of intense pushing as we decide, as a nation, what vision we will pursue. In this liminal time, this time of Disorder, we need to decide what we are pushing for.

At the Chapel, we will be looking to discern what God is calling us to be within the community and the world. We have been hosting Tuesday and Friday food tables where vegetables from local gardens and produce, mostly from Red Fire Farm thanks to Zac and Claudia, and food from Hannafords, thanks to Cliff Fournier, are put out for people to pick up for free. We hope to find a way to continue even after the weather turns. We also are raising money for those impacted by the fires on the west coast and the flooding in the south east. What more we can do will be a constant topic of discussion and discernment that we hope others in the community will enter into with us. We are in the process of increasing our social media presence so that others can share ideas and activities on line or in small groups in the Chapel in safe ways. Check our facebook pages for updates. [www.facebook.com/trinitariancongregationalchurchofwarwickma](http://www.facebook.com/trinitariancongregationalchurchofwarwickma)

In hopeful faith, Dan

## **ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL**

The **APPLE PIE SALE** has been cancelled this year.

The **CROP HUNGER WALK** will be a virtual walk, beginning on **SUNDAY, OCT 4**. Individuals will be seeking sponsors to support their efforts to help those in this country and around the world who have been impacted by fires, tornados, hurricanes and other disasters, natural and human caused. This is an important fund-raising event for the Church World Service disaster relief and preparedness program. With so many weather and health issues affecting the world community, the CROP Walk is especially important this year.

**MOVIES, DOCUMENTARIES, VIDEOS?** What would interest you to watch, on the screen at the Chapel or on-line? We have some ideas for both but are looking for more ideas from the wider community. We will soon be able to make our Sunday worship more widely accessible (Facebook live?) and we have screened a movie and a documentary at the Chapel with limited seating, safely spaced, for masked viewers. The feedback has been positive and we expect this to become a more regular activity in the coming months.

## **ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL**

### **FREE FOOD AT THE CHAPEL starts at 10 AM Tuesdays and Fridays.**

Tuesdays are mostly produce and snack foods, but there is a wide variety of donations. Friday usually includes frozen meats as well as bakery goods and produce, so come check it out. If you have something to share from your garden, bring it down. We don't close up until around 5 PM, but the selection is always best early.

### **FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS**

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

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

**SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND OTHER LINENS** *There is a box in the front hall of the Chapel for these items for the Franklin Emergency Shelter in Greenfield.*

## Pond News from the Moores Pond Beach Committee

Claire Farley Michaels

Sometimes we think nobody knows about Moores Pond, where decades ago a sign declared “Welcome to a little bit of God’s country”, or even Warwick. Various reports have recently proved otherwise:

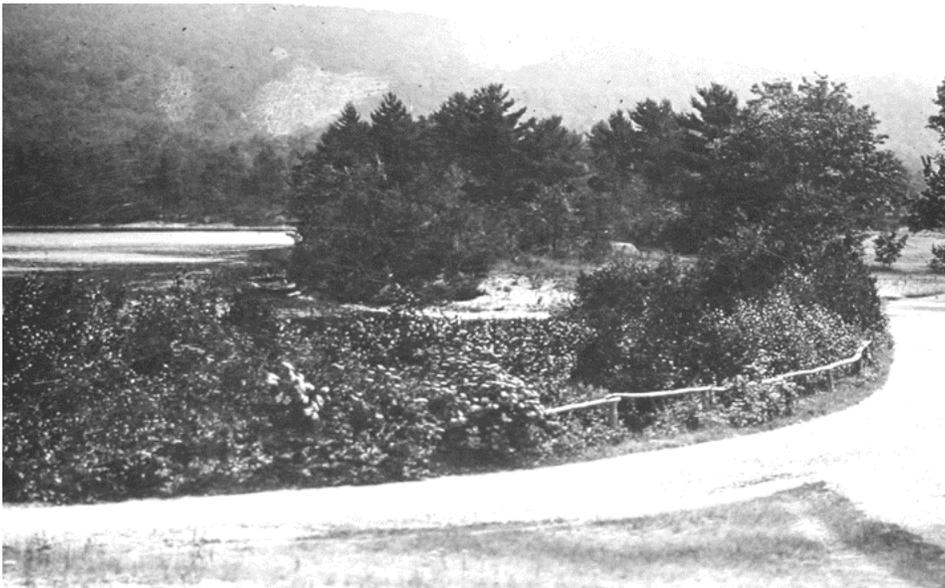
Have you heard Walt Farley’s story about his Caribbean cruise last fall? He was wearing a UMass t-shirt, and someone asked him where he was from. “A little town I’m sure you haven’t heard of, Warwick”.

“Warwick?”, the man replied, “That’s where Moores Pond is!”

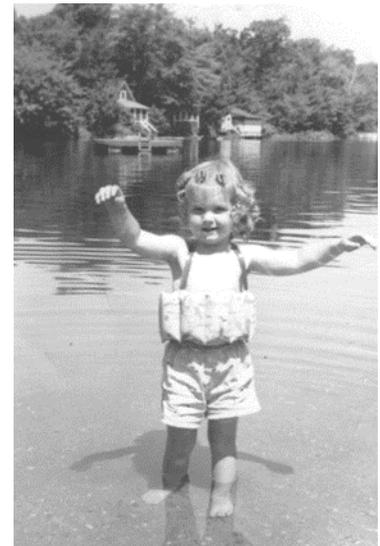
Patty Jarvis Bellemare discovered that Warwick itself was touted in a national hiking publication entitled “Hidden Gems”. In regard to Mount Grace State Forest, “... some of New England’s best hiking lies in the deep forest of the Bay State, where you won’t find a peak over 2,000 feet. The old-growth woods in Mass’s northern reaches drew wilderness pilgrims like Henry David Thoreau long before escapism was stylish—and this weekend size slice offers the kind of lonely corridors and hidden waterfalls that can inspire another back-to-nature movement. “

Even science (remember that?) is looking at our pond. Moores Pond is figuring importantly in a study by UMass researchers. They are measuring water level in the pond and in the brook below the dam. We’re the “control group” in a study of pond draw-downs. Moores Pond is one of the few ponds not drawn-down in winter.

Moores Pond is a place that you and your family can enjoy (and may have enjoyed for generations), and it is always heartwarming to see others discovering it for the first time. The Moores Pond water, plants, and animals make it special. And we are the lucky ones who can visit here and take pride in stewarding this resource.



Left: The “beach” ca. 1910. (Original at the Historical Society).



Right: the author ca. 1951.

## Early Voting and last day to Register

There will be early voting available at Town Hall October 17 , 18, 19 and October 24, 25, 26. The last day to register to vote is Saturday, October 24. The office will be open that day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 for both early voting and registration.

For the early voting hours go to [www.MassEarlyVote.com](http://www.MassEarlyVote.com) Hours and days will be posted by October 9.

John Paganetti, Town Clerk

978-544-8304

## Inspector of Animals

During the pandemic, I will not be making surprise inspections to farms and properties with livestock. Instead, I will be making appointments with livestock owners to conduct inspections at a specified day and time. Of course I will be wearing a mask and asking that you please do the same.

If you have not heard from me by October 21st, please call 978-544-3402 to make an appointment for me to come check on your livestock. Thank You.

Rosa Fratangelo

Inspector of Animals



**WARWICK**  
*Western Massachusetts Community  
 Mutual Aid*

Greetings,

We at Warwick Mutual Aid have been working with the help of numerous community members, including Dan Dibble (Metcalf Chapel), Carol Foote (Council on Aging), and Brian Snell (Selectboard), to organize the delivery of free food for town residents. Many generous local farms are offering their excess produce to efforts such as ours. In a time when many people's resources are stretched thin, these farmers are trying to provide to as many as possible; if you find yourself with an abundance of extra veggies, donations are accepted (and much appreciated) at the Chapel on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

As always, if you need assistance or wish to volunteer in some capacity, please call, text, or email us at (978) 633-5323 or [warwickmutualaid@gmail.com](mailto:warwickmutualaid@gmail.com).

Nadia Woodson Marti for Warwick Mutual Aid

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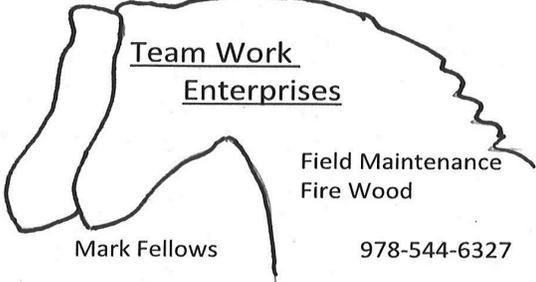
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4 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>  <i>Crop Walk</i>	5	6 <i>Library 1-8pm</i>  <i>Women's Guild 1:00 at the School</i>	7	8 <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	9 <i>Foot Clinic</i>	10 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Library 10-12:30</i>
11 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	12 <i>Columbus Day</i>	13 <i>Library 1-8pm</i>	14	15 <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	16	17 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Library 10-12:30</i>  <i>Early Voting</i>
18 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>  <i>Early Voting</i>	19 <i>Library 10-4</i>  <i>Early Voting</i>	20 <i>Library 1-8pm</i>  <i>Book Reading 7:00</i> <i>Richie Davis</i>	21	22 <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	23	24 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Library 10-12:30</i>  <i>Early Voting and last day to register</i>
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CROP WALK—OCTOBER 4

WOMEN'S GUILD –OCTOBER 6 AT SCHOOL

BOOK READING —OCTOBER 20

EARLY VOTING—OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26