

Warwick Community Newsletter

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

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PHONE DIRECTORY

Emergency	911
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Selectboard	6315
Treasurer/Collector	3845
Highway	6349
Library	7866
Fire Station	3314
Animal Control	3402
Animal Contr.Pager	217-2681
Clerk/Assessors	8304
Bd of Health	6315
Community School	6310
Fire Dept Business	2277
Police Dept Business	2244
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Burn Permits	413-625-8200
(Shelburne Control)	

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

A Special Thank You:

I would like to take a moment to thank the entire town of Warwick, MA for the support they so lovingly gave to my daughter Denyse Dar during the tragic loss of her daughter Gabriella Walbeehm.

I know that the time you gave of yourselves, to spend with her during probably one of the saddest times in anyone's life, helped her endure her pain, was a wonderful momentary distraction, and did this grandmother's heart good.

I can only Thank You from the bottom of my heart for wrapping your arms around her, Naqi, and Rabya. It is a true treasure to have such wonderful friends and that friendship shone through to all of our broken hearts.

*Sincerely,
Patricia Abruzzise*

Upcoming Winsert-Making Workshops

Nov 7th, Royalston Town Hall, 10:00 am – 2:00pm.

As recipient of a 2015 NQ Garlic and Arts Festival Community Grants Program grant of \$400, North Quabbin Energy will put on a public workshop to make winserts for the the Royalston Town Hall. All are invited to come learn and help apply the fit and finish to the pre-made frames. Bring a lunch or just come for a short time in between chores – all are welcome.

Nov. 14th, Orange Armory, 1:00 – 4:00pm

The Orange Energy Committee will put on a similar workshop to build winserts for the Water Dept. building. Again, this “learn-by-doing” event is open to the general public, and winsert materials will be available at both events for personal purchases.

For full instructions, check out the web page at: http://northquabbinenergy.org/wordpress/?page_id=13

Janice Kurkoski, on behalf of North Quabbin Energy

PUBLIC LIBRARY

On Saturday, November 21 at 10:30 AM there will be a class on learning how to use the Infra red camera - a device to show where heat is escaping your home. Once you learn how to use the camera, you may check it out of the Library. Join Janice and Steve to learn about this valuable tool.

New Music includes: Silver Lining - Tony Bennett, Introducing Darlene Love, Till Tomorrow - Dougie MacLean.

New Books include: Diamond Caper by Mayle, Gold Fame Citrus by Watkins, After the Parade by Ostlund.

New DVDs include: Mad Max: Fury Road
—Nancy Hickler, Director

Thursday night pizza is back at
the **Copper Angel** 5-8pm.
Saturday morning breads will be starting
in November. Place your orders
at 544-1932.
Copper Angel is at 24 Athol Road.

WOMEN'S GUILD

At the beginning of the Guild meeting on Tuesday November 3, Police Chief David Shoemaker will present information on scams and ID theft. Everyone in the community is invited to come to the Town Hall at 1:00 pm to learn all you can about these important issues. A short business meeting and refreshments will follow. Hope you can join us!
- Martha Morse

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 27 November, Town Hall will be busy with the Church Fair.

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.
- Diana Tandy

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

R E S T A U R A N T R E V I E W

Copper Angel
24 Athol Road
Warwick, MA
978-544-1932

Pizza in Warwick! Yippee. Copper Angel is back and making pizza on Thursday night. Love the wheat crust; it is so tender. First week I tried it, I had pepperoni and sautéed onions. Then Gail promised me she would have meatballs so on week 2 I had meatballs and sautéed onions. Both were excellent.

Hasn't been warm enough to sit outside but call it in, pick it up and its nice and hot and you can relax in your own home and eat delicious pizza. She is also preparing to open in November on Saturday mornings and selling her breads.

The price is right for pizza. It's \$2 per slice of her special meat, veggie or cheese pizza or \$12 for a special order 14" pizza. And the best news, on the 3rd Thursday of the month, she donates 10% of her proceeds to the fireman's fund. So make Thursday's your night for pizza at home, made right here in Warwick. Bon Appetite.

A N I M A L C O N T R O L

HOW TO SWITCH YOUR DOG'S FOOD: If it's time to switch your dog from puppy to adult food or from adult to senior, or to a reduced calorie or a food designed for a specific medical condition, it is best to do so gradually. You might want to try following this 5-day plan to gradually introduce a new food for your dog: Day 1- Mix 20% of the new food with 80% of the old food, Day 2 - mix 40% of the new with 60% of the old; Day 3 - mix 60% of the new with 40% of the old; Day 4 - 80 % new with 20% old; Day 5 - 100% new food. If at any time in this process your dog develops any digestive issues such as vomiting and/or diarrhea, consult your veterinarian.

RAISED IN A BARN: Time for annual livestock inspections, so please contact me at 978-544-3402 to make an appointment for me to come to your property and see your livestock.

CHRISTMAS BEAGLES DESIGNS HELPING "YELP": I will be selling handmade my paper and fabric crafts at Warwick's annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 28th in Town Hall. See you there! For an idea of the cards I will have on hand, visit Christmas Beagles Designs on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Christmas-Beagles-Designs-208871749307410/> or the website: www.christmasbeaglesdesigns.com - Rosa Fratangelo

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.

www.warwickma.org is the Town's website. Along with things like *Permit Applications, Police Logs, Meeting Agendas, Town Hall Office Hours*, 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.

GREEN CORNER

Shortly after moving to Warwick a little over two years ago, I was given the first of many excellent referrals regarding homeowner issues: MASS SAVE. The small house I was happy to find was built in 1990 – well-maintained and energy-efficient – but with an older woodstove I wanted to upgrade. I learned that in order to install a new woodstove I had to alter the heating system altogether, as there existed only one flu for both the stove and oil furnace. My brother suggested I look into replacing the old furnace with a high-efficiency propane furnace which would be vented separately, allowing the chimney to be used for just the wood stove. I could not have gotten a permit for a new wood stove unless this change was made.

My recollection is that I began the process of the heating system conversion by contacting Mass Save through the Center for Eco-Technology (CET 800-238-1211) which scheduled a representative to perform a home energy audit. A gentleman from CET spent a great deal of time going over the house and explaining the entire process. In addition to informing me of the availability of interest-free loans and a rebate for a heating system upgrade, he also drew up a work order for installing insulation in the basement, attic, and two crawlspaces. Although the steps were all through Mass Save, my local bank processed the furnace loan and a local company did the work of replacing the old unit with the new. My portion of the insulation upgrade was minimal for the work provided.

At that time I did not know of a contractor to use, so they provided a name for me. I was very happy with this company from start to finish; friendly, minimal debris or mess, and easy to work with. Upon completion of the project, the contractor performed a blower door test which showed a clear improvement in the overall energy efficiency of the house.

Working with the various steps of the process takes a bit of time, but I feel it is well worth using Mass Save (www.masssave.com). The paperwork is not extensive, and there are customer service reps to help with any questions. At the very least I would recommend having a free energy audit performed. If anyone would like more detailed information on my experience with this program, please feel free to call me at 978-544-0126.

Mary Humphries

P.S. During the next few weeks the folks from Energia will be weatherizing our town buildings, paid for with the first of our Green Communities funds (not Mass Save). Be nosy – drop by and see what it takes to really button up an old building and how it can be accomplished!

The Annual Transition Towns Film Festival coming Friday, November 6th

Fascinating locally made films on sustainability will be presented at the 2015 Pioneer Valley Transition Towns Film Festival. The juried films will be shown beginning at 7:00 p.m. at Greenfield Community College's, Cohn Dining Commons on Friday, November 6th. The audience will have an opportunity to chat with the filmmakers during a reception following the awards presentation.

Topics of the submitted films for this year's Festival include; how a Vet is helping on the home front, recycling food waste with goats, eco-friendly diaper service, sustainable agriculture in the city of Holyoke, reconstructing the Norwottuck Rail Trail, how to electrify a bicycle and more.

Rawn Fulton, internationally acclaimed documentarian from Bernardston will once again be the Festival's master of ceremonies.

Films from this season will be shown on local-access stations that have partnered with the Film Festival. Following the event, this year's films along with all the Seasons of the Film Festival will be hosted by Greenfield Community Television's website: www.gctv.org/PVTTFF2012

Partner Community Media Centers include: GCTV-Greenfield, BNCTV-Bernardston/Northfield, Falls Cable-Shelburne and Buckland, MCTV-Montague, AOTV-Athol Orange, ECAT5-Easthampton, Amherst Media, NCTV-Northampton and TV5 of Hadley. Check their listings to see when the films will air. The Festival's main sponsor since 2010 is the *Pioneer Valley Institute*. Co-sponsors are Transition Towns: Northfield-MA, Amherst, Northampton, Wendell, Greenfield, Pelham and Longmeadow. 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.

Admission is free and open to the public. Donations would be appreciated

Smoke ~ N~ Hot News.. From the fire house:

Well, here it comes again WINTER!

I would like to give you all a few safety reminders :

Keep your stove pipes/chimneys clean. If you cannot clean them yourself please get a professional to do it for you.

Make sure your smoke /CO2 detectors are working.

Have a plan as to how to get out if there is a fire and make sure everyone is aware of the plan. Stay low and go out the nearest exit. Check doors for heat before you open them. If they feel hot go to the nearest window. Do NOT go back in once you are out. Arrange a meeting place outside of your home. Have a clean path through out your house. You don't want to be tripping over things if there is a fire.

PLEASE make sure emergency personnel can see your house number and can get through the snow with a stretcher. I understand it has been hard to keep up with this snow but it could save precious time and save a life.

Be very careful when clearing the snow and ice off your roofs.

This past week in Springfield, a mother and child were trapped in a fire and died.

It is still under investigation as to why they did not get out. It could happen to anyone. The steps here will give you a better chance that it won't happen to you or your family.

On a lighter note. We are still working on the building and are still hoping to close it in for this winter. WFD thanks all of you for your support. It has been a lot of work and we have a lot more to go.

The fire department needs some new men or woman to join our department if you are interested give me a call or talk to one of the other firefighters. If you are 15 years old we have a great junior firefighter team come join us. Meeting nights are the second Tuesday of the month at 7pm and training is the third Tuesday at 6:30.

As always, donations are appreciated.

If you would like to give a donation please make checks payable to: Warwick Fire Association

If you have any questions do not hesitate to call me.

Stay Safe!

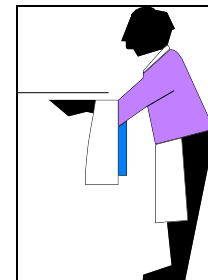
Fire Chief Ron Gates 978-544-8052

HUNTER'S SUPPER

(not just for Hunters!!)

Friday, December 4, 2015

Warwick Town Hall
Sittings at 5:00pm and 6:00pm



Menu:

Homemade Onion Soup Braised Beef

Mashed Potatoes Squash

Coleslaw Homemade Pies

Tickets: \$10/adults, \$5/kids 12 & under,

Kids under 3 FREE

TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE (at the door – bring containers, please)

Proceeds benefit Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick

Warwick Broadband Committee Report

The Broadband Committee needs feedback from Warwick residents about their current use of internet, phone, and television in order to analyze options for the future needs of the Town - specifically related to high speed internet and service bundles that may be available. It's important that we receive ONE survey for every household. Your feedback is important. There are only 11 multiple choice questions. If you haven't already, please fill out the survey at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/59YN98W> . There are paper copies you can fill out at the library, plus instructions on using the computers there to complete it. Thank you for participating!

There are two options that the committee is pursuing to address our long-term broadband needs. One is WiredWest, a regional cooperative (that includes Warwick) of 31 Western MA towns. 24 towns so far have authorized the proposal to build a fiber-optic network that all their town residents can connect to. The project would provide long-term capability for high-speed internet as well as landline phone and TV services. Warwick has not brought this to a town vote yet, but the details of the plan are now shaping up. WiredWest is working closely with the Mass Broadband Institute (MBI), the agency which will distribute partial project funding from the state. The organizations are finalizing the legal, financial and technical aspects of constructing and running such a network. A business plan is being fully scrutinized, including the financial blueprint to the repay short-term debt by the towns from project revenues. Our committee has felt all along that the latter was essential for this project to work in Warwick.

Before we can decide as a town whether to proceed with WiredWest, there needs to be strong enough interest in town – from at least 40% of households in town. If you haven't already, please consider signing up, either online or via the mail, see <http://wiredwest.net/> (a fully refundable \$49 payment is needed for sign-up).

The other option the committee is pursuing is the expansion of our wireless Warwick Broadband system using LTE technology. A test of the capability of this technology is in process. It has the potential to meet current federal definitions of broadband, thus enabling financial support from MBI. The committee and Selectboard agree that this alternative is very important to fully investigate.

Tom Wyatt – Chair, Warwick Broadband Committee
tom@tomwyattphoto.com 413-768-8641

NOVEMBER EVENTS at 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.

“A FISH OUT OF WATER” A documentary look at why it's important to be an Open and Affirming church (welcoming people of all sexual orientation). **2 PM Sunday, Nov 15 at Rod & Liz Whipple's**

HOLIDAY FAIR SATURDAY NOV. 28

There will be local crafts people selling their creations in time for Christmas. There will be food and fun for all ages. Come early and stay late. You'll probably see something that you will want for yourself or others. There will also be opportunities to support local and far reaching relief work.

ADVENT WORKSHOP SUNDAY, NOV 29 5:30 – 8 PM

Come for a light supper of soups and bread and then stay to make Christmas decorations for your home. We will have wreath making materials, supplies for making “Gingerbread Houses” (really just graham cracker houses, but the kids have fun anyway) and other craft ideas and the materials for bringing them home. This is free and open to the whole community.

HUNTERS' SUPPER FRIDAY DEC. 4

You don't have to be a hunter to enjoy a hot meal on a long winter's evening. OK, it isn't officially Winter yet, but the night comes early and it's usually pretty chilly. Hot food and warm friendship can help make the night more enjoyable.



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

NOVEMBER 2015

Dear Friends,

COMMUNITY – “A group of people living in the same locality and under the same government.” Or, “a social group or class having common interests.” (*American Heritage Dictionary*)

And, from Wikipedia, “A community is a social unit of any size that shares common values.”

Wikipedia goes on to talk about the advent of the internet and that geographical proximity no longer limits the functionality of a community as much as it used to. A virtual community can exist around the world. This may be true, but to my old-fashioned mind, a virtual community is just that, a “virtual” community and not a “real” or functioning community.

To me, a functioning community involves people in mutual, respectful, physical interaction. It requires some self-sacrifice for the good of others and the community. In a virtual community, you can fulfill your obligations by sending an email or posting on facebook or twitter or whatever social media device you use, and you can do it at your convenience. You can send gifts or make donations without much disruption to your busy schedule. You may invite others to join with you at events you plan or will be attending. It may give you a sense of connection without any real, personal inconvenience or commitment. But is this really anything more than a self-serving gesture that may make you feel better about yourself but does little for others? It brings to mind the difference between sympathy and compassion; sympathy says, “I’m sorry”, compassion says, “I’m sorry, how may I help?”

Becoming part of a “virtual” community is usually pretty easy; you log on and start voicing your opinions. Becoming part a “real” community is not so easy; it is more like the story of the “Velveteen Rabbit” where becoming “real” takes time and is sometimes painful which is why “it doesn’t happen often to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or have to be carefully kept.”

The “reality” of a community is often revealed over time and under stress. There will be times of disillusionment as well as times of fulfillment. There will be ebbs and flows of energy and members’ commitment, but, if there is an overarching attitude of compassion, forbearance, understanding and mutual respect, the community and the individuals will give support to those who need it and a venue to give that support. These are not fixed roles in a community. If some are always the recipients and others are always the care givers, a hierarchy can develop that diminishes rather than empowers and eventually destroys the community.

I am aware of the many virtual and real communities that exist in Warwick and that gives me great hope for our future. Over the years and just recently I have seen first hand the care and support of not only our local community at work but also extended communities that have gathered around members who have suddenly lost loved ones. Some of this community has been, and again will be short-lived, but I have seen and trust there will be some long term community support. This is crucial for both the grieving and the healing. Grief and support are both essential for healing and it truly does take a village, a community to do both safely.

The community that gathers at the Metcalf Chapel consciously attempts to be a real community. In fact, our Statement of Purpose calls us to be;

“The Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick is a caring Christian community of believers. We rejoice in the gift of God’s grace and express our concern for the spiritual, physical and emotional well-being of the community and the world- at-large, by glorifying God through worship, prayer, study, work, and play.

We make it our aim; to strengthen one another in faith, to build up one another in love, making the most of our individual differences...”

We welcome all who want to be part of a spiritual journey, sharing questions and insights.

In faith, Dan

*Metcalf Chapel's HOLIDAY FAIR
at Warwick Town Hall*



*Saturday, NOVEMBER 28, 2015
Coffee and Donuts starting at 8am
Fair 9am – 2pm*

*Crafts By Local Artisans, Gifts, Raffles, Baked Goods, Fair
Trade Items, Silent Auction THEMED GIFT BASKETS, and a
delicious Hot Lunch!*

Bring the family and enjoy the spirit of the holidays!

Questions? Call Andrea at 978-544-6844

ADVENT WORKSHOP

Come to the Town Hall on Sunday evening, November 29 from 5:30-8pm for soup, bread, and dessert and then make some traditional Advent crafts. Laurel wreaths, Advent Candles, Decorations, “Gingerbread” houses, and more. This is a free event open to anyone in the community who would like to join us for fellowship and the celebration of the beginning of Advent.



The event is sponsored by the Trinitarian Congregational Church. If you would like to lead a craft or have questions, call the Chapel at 544-2630.

NEWS & TIDINGS
from WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL
Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal



FALL FEST! We are all looking forward to our annual Fall Fest! - to spending the morning investigating the change of season and the adaptations of life in the northeastern woodland habitat. We will start at 9 a.m. with all-school meeting, followed by three learning stations, which the children will cycle through with their reading buddies. At 11 a.m., we will finish with a short ceremony around the new granite bench recently installed under the Liberty Elm on our playing field to honor the work of former Principal, Ellen Edson.

HOORAY!! IT'S THE WCS ANNUAL PASTA SUPPER!
5:30 p.m., Saturday, November 14th

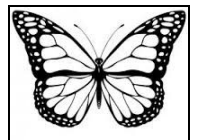
This fundraiser will be sponsored by PTO to support all-school events such as the recent Caterpillar Lab and Fall Fest! and our 5th and 6th grade trip to Cape Cod. **Tickets prices are: \$8 for adults, \$5. for children ages 5-12, and children under 5 may eat for free.** Reservations and payment can be made by contacting WCS or emailing Erika Nygard at eanygard@gmail.com.



OUR CLASSROOM BUZZ... GRADES 1 and 2: First and Second grade has a lot of excited, energetic learning happening these days! In math, we have been learning about equations, how to make them and the special names for the parts of an equation such as, addend and total. First graders have done great work in noticing patterns in partners that make up totals up to 10. We will soon start to practice ways to show our work when working on equations, as well as adding up numbers greater than 10. Second graders have done a spectacular job of reminding themselves of patterns they were familiar with from last year when solving equations, like making a ten, seeing doubles, and counting on or back from the greatest number.

In writing, we are thinking about small moments from our life to share as authors. We zoom in to one small moment and stretch it out with lots of details. In reading, we are practicing what a good reader looks like and sounds like and what our reader's workshop time should look like and sound like when we are all doing our jobs as readers. We are filling our reading toolbox with strategies that help to read smoothly, get past tricky words, and read with expression. Our class is piloting a new spelling program this year and children are showing understanding of the letter sound skills we've practiced throughout our learning day.

We have been studying the lifecycle of the monarch butterfly, exploring the four stages of transformation and acting out how butterflies live once they reach the final stage and have wings. After studying the lifecycle of a pumpkin in the week ahead, we will move to a stronger focus in social studies and travel around the world learning the continents of our earth.



Ms. Kristyn Gibbs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 @ 7PM:

Soap Dish starring Sally Field

The third Funny Film showing at Warwick Town Hall will feature "Soap Dish", a 1991 release with an all star cast. Sally Field stars as a self-obsessed soap opera diva who flips when her ex-lover, played by Kevin Kline, is hired to play her love interest. Elizabeth Shue-the-ingénue also maneuvers her way onto the show, with a big surprise up her oh-so-innocent sleeve. Complicating matters are Whoopi Goldberg and Robert Downey Jr. as ratings obsessed producers, and Teri Hatcher and Kathy Moriarty as scheming cast members.

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

Warwick Town Hall

This movie is suitable for all ages

Free admission

Gourmet popcorn from Warwick's best popcorn poppers will accompany the evening's film. Enjoy the movies & a snack!*Special thanks to tremendous support from:*



**The Warwick Cultural Council
The Warwick Arts Council**

WANT TO HELP AN UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD BE ABLE TO ATTEND SCHOOL?

Help others in our community fill **SCHOOL BAGS** with supplies which will be shipped across the world to needy children. We hope to send a big box of school bags out at the start of the new year.

At the **HOLIDAY FAIR** on November 28, there will be a box of school supplies at the Metcalf Chapel Mission/SERRV Table from which you can choose items from to **STOCK A BAG**. Each item is only \$1.00. The kits include

- Blunt metal scissors (rounded tip)
- 70-count spiral notebooks or notebooks
- Rulers
- Pencil sharpeners
- Large erasers
- Set of six new pencils with erasers
- One box of 24 crayons



HANDY? WANT TO DO A MEANINGFUL CRAFT WITH YOUR KIDS/GRANDKIDS? HAVE SOME LEFTOVER COTTON COLORFUL FABRIC? PLEASE HELP US MAKE SCHOOL BAGS. Follow this web link for the pattern or pick up instructions at the Fair table. LINK HERE: <http://www.cwsglobal.org/resources/pdfs/school-bag-pattern.pdf>

THANK YOU! LET'S MAKE THE WORLD A LITTLE BETTER WHERE WE CAN.

Warwick Police Log September 2015

Date/Time	Location	Type of Call
9/1 1126	Orange Rd	Follow up invest.
2106	Orange Rd	MV crash – vehicle rollover, operator Injured Trans. hosp. Vehicle towed cont. investigation
2128	Orange Rd	At MV crash, officer stopped vehicle-Fail to yield to emergency vehicle. Citation/Warning Issued
9/2 1345	Flower Hill Rd	Report telephone scam
1403	Flower Hill Rd	Follow up invest.
1635	Wendell Rd	MVS –Cit/Warn issued
9/3 1336	Warwick	Invest. war. iss. Male – fail to register as sex offender
9/4 1240	Winchester Rd	MVS-Cit/Warn issued
	Old Winchester Rd	Suspicious vehicle- invest.
1427	Athol Rd	MVS-Cit/Warn issued
2115	Laurel Lake	Welfare check requested/Call cancelled en route
9/5 0705	Old Winchester Rd	Report missing child-found before arrival
1925	Chase Hill Rd	911 misdial . Confirmed
9/6 2218	Orange Rd	Rept. Several shots fired – Officer patrolled – nothing heard
9/7 1135	Rum Brook Rd E.	Officers out w/3 male parties. Reports they are camping in area for over a month. Advised to come at different times during the week. Area clean, no issues.
1231	Orange Rd	MVs-Citation/warning issued
1247	Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/warning issued
1511	Old Winchester Rd	Report shots fired –prop.owners target practice.
9/8 1054	Flower Hill Rd	Welfare check req. Req. party notified.
1134	Orange Rd	Suspicious vehicle-investigated
1418	Warwick	Assist probation department
1607	Warwick	Winchester Police have fugitive wanted by our dept. in custody. Will be held as fugitive from justice while court proceedings are initiated.
1654	WCS	Lost property reported
9/9 0829	Orange Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1220	Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1635	Shepardson Rd	Report horse fallen through floor of barn. Leg freed by Fire & Police Depts. Animal shaken – “neigh” injuries
9/10 0503	Old Winchester Rd	Report of shots fired. Nothing found.
0813	Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1002	Wendell Rd	Suspicious vehicle – investigated
1403	WCS	Report of loose horse on school grounds
9/11 2137	Dusty Rd	Alarm call-bldg. secure no signs entry on officer arr.
2143	Orange Rd	Caller reports person on Facebook said she shot 2 intruders. Resp. to address given, intox. female denied shooting, refused to cooperate. House/grounds checked nothing found. Intox. Party to be cared for by husband. Orange PD and MSP assisted.
9/12 0829	Athol Rd	Alarm call – investigated
1109	Athol Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1447	Orange Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1539	Orange Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1647	Orange Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued

9/16 1042	Clubhouse Pond	Report of larceny. Investigation opened
9/17 1617	Mt. Grace	Report of vandalism
9/18 0837	Royalston Rd	Caller reports 2 susp. vehicles at end of driveway last night. Off. took desc. and advise patrols to BOLO
9/19 1059	Erving	Assist Erving PD shutting down Rt 2 for LifeFlight
1248	Orange Rd	Welfare check. Elderly female walking to Winchester. States no food in house – courtesy transport to Winchester to son’s home. Advised of food situation She would be moving in with him.
9/19 1805	Orange Rd	DMV assisted motorist contacting help. Vehicle will remain overnight and retrieved in morning.
9/20 0903	Northfield Rd	DMV assistance rendered
9/23 0940	Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1251	Northfield Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
9/24 0828	Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
9/25 1846	Orange Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
2112	WCS	Suspicious vehicle – investigated
9/26 1050	Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1104	Old Winchester Rd	Report illegal dumping. Appears to be many years old.
1143	Prison Camp	Suspicious vehicle-investigated
1152	Athol Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1403	Athol Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1424	Old Winchester Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
9/27 0800	Royalston Rd	911 misdial – confirmed
1819	Robbins Rd	Report of 209A. Restraining order violation investigation opened. Charges to follow.
9/28 1822	Robbins Rd	Followup investigation.
9/29 1120	Northfield Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
9/30 1030	Hastings Pond Rd	MVS-Citation/Warning issued
1437	Flower Hill Rd	Report of phone scam. Investigated.

The Police Department will present information on the growing number of scams and identity thefts. The presentation will be November 3, 2015 at 1 pm in the Town Hall and you are cordially invited. Representatives from the Attorney General and District Attorney's offices are scheduled to appear. Thanks to the Warwick Women's Guild for hosting.

Town of Warwick Selectboard September 14, 2015 Minutes

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne, Nick Arguimbau

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, Steve Ruggiero, Maria Ruggiero, Diane Miller, Jon Calcari, Police Officer John Stewart, Rachel Rapkin (*Greenfield Recorder*), Jared Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

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

II. Minutes

Arguimbau MOVED to approve the minutes of August 31, 2015 as printed. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

III. Presentations and Discussions

1. **MLP/Perfecting Recent WiredWest Delegate Appointment**—Young said that WiredWest needed the appointments for delegates Tom Wyatt and John Bradford to be submitted on their official form. The form was filled out and signed.
2. **Chapter 90 Project Requests**—Young said that there were two separate projects, one for roadside drainage for the Tannery Hill section of Chestnut Hill Road, the other for drainage and resurfacing on Quarry Road. Paperwork for the project requests was signed by all three Selectboard members.
3. **Broadband Internet**—Young said that MBI has asked to have a representative come to a Selectboard meeting to speak for about an hour. He said that he had penned them in for the October 26, 2015 meeting. Young said that MBI will want a sense that what we propose is possible and that there is capacity to achieve our goal. He noted that we still have the option to build and own the system and contract with a vendor like Crocker. Tom Wyatt said that he and John Bradford attended a WiredWest delegate meeting last Wednesday (September 9th) and noted that the legal counsel they consulted has come up with an ownership plan that involves using an LLC which is dual in nature (municipal and corporate). Wyatt explained that the Town would be part of the ownership of the cooperative and own a percentage of the project as a whole but not the lines going through town. He said an agreement between the Cooperative and the member towns is being drafted. Arguimbau asked about voting rights and wanted to know if it would be one vote per town or votes based on the amount of money. Wyatt was not sure if the voting would be based on every town or every dollar, but said that there would be some type of proportional voting. He said the member towns would have to meet at least annually and that a Board of Directors could be appointed. Wyatt said that it depends on where the decision is being made, either by entire membership or Board of Directors, on just how the proportional vote would be structured. He noted that the draft agreement will be brought up at the next delegate meeting. Wyatt said that WiredWest had consulted with a lawyer about how to deal with ownership issues, and that the attorney had recommended the LLC solution in a 10-page document included in the Board members' meeting packets. Arguimbau said that we will need to know what would be delegated to a Board of Directors. Pruyne said that an LLC does not seem to be the best corporate structure for the towns to have an equal vote. He concurred with Young that a 501(c)4 would make more sense. Steve Ruggiero asked if an LLC makes it easier to declare bankruptcy.
4. **KM/TGP Pipeline** —Young said that he had submitted an application for Warwick to have Intervener status, and that FERC had rejected the application because the window for applications is not yet open and no formal application for the project itself is currently before FERC. He said that we may be able to become an intervener as a part of a group of towns. Young said that there would be a scoping session at 6p.m. on Tuesday, September 29th at the Field House at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, NH.
5. **Warwick Broadband**—Young said that he is looking into the option of leasing unused radio spectrum from a cellular carrier like Sprint or T-Mobile. He explained that cell phone companies hold licenses for the radio spectrum but are not using them, and therefore may be willing to sublease licenses to other entities. Young said that T-Mobile has 700MHz, and Sprint has 1900 MHz which may be most useful to us. He said that he is looking at two patches of space at 1900 MHz each and would like to try to get Sprint to allow us to test this as a wireless solution. He explained that this would be an internet system solely for data and not for cell service and that it could be three and a half times faster than the current WBS. Young pointed out that the numbers would have to work and be priced to fit our scale, but conceptually he likes this solution quite a bit as Warwick's topography is so favorable to wireless. He noted that we might need to put up a couple more towers if we were to end up using the 1900 MHz, and said that at this point it is just in a talking phase. Wyatt inquired if other western Mass towns could use this as well, because MBI is looking for regional solutions and there could be funds available from them.
6. **Veteran's Services**—Young said that we are now part of the new Veteran's Services District and as such we have the opportunity to obtain bronze flag holders for the cemetery at a cost of \$20.00 each, to be purchased at the time of a veteran's interment. Magi said that Charlie Brown had found us less expensive flags and asked if perhaps we could check with him about less expensive flag holders. Young said that he believed that prior to this opportunity, the veteran's family paid for the bronze flag holder.

Arguimbau MOVED that the Town use veteran's benefits to pay for the initial issue of a veteran bronze flag holder. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

7. **Town Hall Safety Follow-Up**—Young said that he gave Town Counsel a copy of Diane Miller's letter from the August 31st meeting regarding employee safety, and has yet to hear back from the attorney. He said that Tax Collector Terry Kemerer, Treasurer/Assessor's Clerk Beth Gilgun and he had all signed a statement supporting the Selectboard's recent ban of firearms in Town Hall.
8. **Northfield Road Tree Hearing Planned**—Young said that the Planning Board has asked for a hearing on October 13th in the late afternoon at the site of the proposed tree cutting. Arguimbau said that he has seen the site and tagged with yellow flags (a do not cut sign) all trees except those that were obviously hazardous. He also asked why there had been no hearing prior to the cutting that has already been done. Young explained that no hearing is required for hazard trees. He also said that the Highway drainage work was undermining some trees and as a result created hazard trees. Young said that work has been halted pending the tree hearing. Arguimbau asked if the standard for hazard trees used by former Tree Warden Dana Songer had been changed. Magi said that she will invite Tree Warden Brian Miner to the next Selectboard meeting to discuss the matter. Diane Miller asked about video taping the area and all trees slated for cutting to show indoors in the evening when it would be conducive to more people's schedules and would not be subject to weather or the waning daylight. Young said that public shade trees are under the purview of the Tree warden and not the Selectboard. Ruggiero asked about having a police officer present to direct traffic because a number of parked cars and people looking at trees could pose a public safety issues. Pruyne said that he stopped when he saw Arguimbau and Jack Cadwell marking trees and noted that traffic moves right along on Northfield Road.
9. **Selectboard Reports**—Magi said that she attended a meeting of the Bargaining Unit at the Franklin County Technical School, and explained that they are looking for someone to serve on the bargaining team. Magi said that she may volunteer to do this if no one else expresses an interest. She noted that there will be a meeting at the Tech School's library on September 30th to select a bargaining representative.

- 10. Coordinator Report**—Arguimbau asked about the public records law debate; Magi said that both Warwick and FRCOG are on record as being opposed to the proposed law as it stands now.
Pruyne said that he had spoken recently with Janice Kurkoski about a FRCOG research program to gather data on the necessity of the gas pipeline. He noted Warwick can participate at no cost to the Town.

Pruyne MOVED to authorize Warwick's participation in FRCOG's research efforts on the necessity of the pipeline. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

- 11. Public Comment**—Steve Ruggiero asked if the Chapter 90 projects for Chestnut Hill and Quarry Roads would involve tree cutting similar to that on Northfield Road. Young said that due to the piping and drainage work, hearings may be needed and that he would have to consult with the Tree warden. Magi said that the Highway Superintendent will be invited to the next meeting along with the Tree Warden.
Diane Miller held up a flyer of an Australian shepherd dog named "Nora" that has been the subject of missing dog flyers posted throughout town and reported that the dog was seen on Hockanum Road last Thursday and was almost caught. She said that a photo of the dog was taken and Nora's owner is sure it is her dog. Miller asked everyone to be on the lookout for the dog because there have been three recent possible sightings in Town, all on or near Route 78 heading south.
Tom Wyatt said that WiredWest wanted to mount a postcard campaign to towns that have not yet accepted the project, and that postcards would be sent to people who have not pre-subscribed. He asked the Board if there were any objections to this; there were none. Wyatt said that he and John Bradford both feel that MBI and WiredWest seem to be working better together of late.

- 12. New and Other Business Unanticipated at Time of Meeting Posting**—Arguimbau thanked Maria Ruggiero for becoming an Election Worker.

IV. Adjournment

At 7:18 p.m., Pruyne MOVED to adjourn. Arguimbau SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Documents consulted at this meeting:

- *Minutes of August 13, 2015 Selectboard meetings
- *Town Coordinator Report dated September 10, 2015
- *Certificate of Votes to Join WiredWest and Make Appointments
- *Email to delegates@wiredwest.net re: Restructuring of the WiredWest
- *Emails from David Young and Tom Wyatt re: Restructuring of the WiredWest
- *Memorandum from Burke & Foskett, LLC re: Outline of Operating Agreement for the Cooperative, dated September 3, 2015
- * Email from David Young to Elizabeth Copeland re: Warwick exploring LTE wireless
- * Email from eFiling@ferc.gov to David Young re: FERC Rejection for Filing in PF14-22-000

Town of Warwick Selectboard September 28, 2015 Minutes

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne, Nick Arguimbau (arrived at 6:04 p.m.)

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, PVRSD Superintendent Ruth Miller, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, WiredWest delegate John Bradford, Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney, Tree Warden Brian Miner, School Committee member Martha Morse, Buildings and Energy Committee member Janice Kurkoski, Steve Ruggiero, Jon Calcari, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Rachel Rapkin (*Greenfield Recorder*), Jared Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

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 September 14, 2015 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Arguimbau arrived just after the vote was taken.

III. Presentations and Discussions

- 1. PVRSD Superintendent Ruth Miller**—Magi thanked new PVRSD Superintendent Ruth Miller for coming to this meeting. Miller said that she wanted to come and meet the Selectboard members and establish a relationship while getting to know the town a little better. She said that she welcomed calls to her office anytime and that she would come to any meeting if asked and would ask to be put on the agenda if she has an issue to bring before the Board. Miller explained that her entry plan was to talk to as many people as possible and find out what is the thing they are most proud of about the District as well as how to improve the District. She said that she is currently going over reports and files as part of her efforts to develop a strategic three year plan. Miller said that she will bring her research findings to the School Committee in the next month or two.

Pruyne inquired about a budget shortfall; Miller replied that the District was "really tight on money", and explained that she does not count entitlement grants as revenue until the funds have been received. She handed out a sheet of PVRSD revenues, actual revenue and actual expensed. Miller noted that Warwick would have a slightly lower assessment which will be adjusted to reflect how much the town owes. She went over the handout which showed the District as being \$477,487 over budget. She noted that once the expected grant funds are received, there will be enough to pay the bills at the end of the year, but she reiterated that the money is "very very tight". Miller said that she believed the District would get through this year and said she wanted to keep the Board apprised of the figures.

Young commented on the continuing trend of decreasing number of students in the District. When the subject of closing WCS was broached, both Miller and Young said that the District agreement requires each town to have an elementary school; Miller added that an election of all member towns would have to be held to vote on whether or not a town may close its elementary school. Young said that if the WCS enrollment numbers continue to decline it will further burden the taxpayers. He also said that he was encouraged by Superintendent Miller's vision to improve efficiency. Miller said that the PVRSD 10th grade class score highest in Franklin County on the most recent MCAS tests. She gave her Email so that anyone may contact her with questions or concerns: rmiller@pvrsk12.org.

- 2. Northfield Road Tree Cutting**—Young distributed a handout from Tree Warden Brian Miner outlining the DOT's rating codes for hazard trees. Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney explained that the plan was to pave Northfield Road but due to improper drainage the road is in poor condition. He said that the cutting of trees is necessitated by the drainage because the considerable digging and rock removal required have left trees unstable. Delaney noted that he marked only those trees which need to be removed to insure proper drainage work before paving the road. He pointed out that the steepness of the area will be sloped and graded to increase stability once the trees are cut. Miner said that with proper plant and vegetation the soil will hold.

Miner said that he wanted to hold the tree hearing onsite to allow those in attendance to better see and understand the proposed tree cutting. Delaney noted that sufficient funds have been allotted to properly complete the project and prevent erosion. Miner pointed out that the trees will be the focus of the hearing rather than the Highway project, but a brief explanation of the project will be given. Delaney said that there was a total of 76 trees, 23 of which are hazard trees; Miner explained that hazard trees will not be included in the hearing.

The hearing date was set for Wednesday, October 14, 2015 at 5 p.m. Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo asked that the hearing be recorded and that she would take the minutes from the recording; Young agreed. Fratangelo pointed out that this will save on the budget because she will only be paid for taking the minutes and not also for attending the hearing.

- 3. Broadband Internet**—Tom Wyatt said that the Broadband Committee is in favor of fiber optic WiredWest plan as an option. He said that currently we are about halfway to the number of pre-subscribers needed to bring the WiredWest project before Town Meeting. Wyatt handed out a draft of the Warwick Broadband Survey designed for Warwick residents. He said it will be revised at the October 1st Broadband Committee meeting. Wyatt said that the survey will be available online, on the town website and in hard copies at Town Hall. John Bradford said that WiredWest has guaranteed the presubscription fees would be refunded if we do not end up going with WiredWest. Wyatt noted that he was still waiting for more information on the WiredWest plan vetting, adding the next WiredWest meeting is in a couple of weeks. Wyatt reminded the Board that the state funding is available only if we go with WiredWest, and that this funding is for design and construction.

Young said that he wanted the Board to authorize him to conduct a field trial of long term evolution (LTE) in the amount of \$14,000.00. Young explained that \$7,000.00 is due up front, and the remainder comes due once the test is concluded. He explained that Warwick Broadband could cover the cost, as it currently has a certified surplus of \$35,000.00. Young said that we need to try this to see how fiber works in Warwick. He said that the cell tower would be used for the test. Wyatt said that the Broadband Committee had not had a chance to sit down with Young and discuss this test, but added that Young will attend Thursday's meeting. Wyatt encouraged the Board members to think on it and review the materials in their meeting packets rather than vote tonight. Young said that the test should be done while the leaves are still on the trees.

Young also mentioned a \$5,000.00 grant from MBI that he wanted to apply for to offset the cost of the field test.

Pruyne MOVED to authorize the purchase of the test kit as described in the literature distributed by the Town Coordinator and to authorize Town Coordinator David Young to apply for the \$5,000.00 grant from MBI for LTE research. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-1-0 (Magi and Pruyne: AYE; Arguimbau: NAY).

- 4. MA DPU Decision on Hampshire Power** —Young said that the Mass Department of Public Utilities commission had turned down Hampshire Power's petition to be the default energy provider for member towns including Warwick. He said that he wanted to support the Hampshire Power effort to see if residents can choose Hampshire Power as their supplier of electricity.

- 5. Set Date for Tax Classification Hearing**—Young said that the Board needed to set a date for the annual tax classification hearing and suggested 7:15 p.m. on Monday, October 26th after the MBI presentation. There was a consensus of the Board to set the hearing at that date and time.

- 6. Green Communities**—Young said that there were Green Communities Project Expeditor Contracts with Guardian Energy ready for the Board Chair's signature. He also said that he had confirmed with DOER that under MGL Chapter 25 Section A there is no need for a bid process.

Arguimbau MOVED to authorize the Chair to sign the Guardian Energy contracts. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

- 7. KM/TGP Pipeline**—Young said that the scoping session will be held on Tuesday, September 29th at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, NH

- 8. Selectboard Reports**—No reports this meeting.

- 9. Coordinator Report**—Young had nothing to add to his written report.

- 10. Public Comment**—None.

- 11. New and Other Business Unanticipated at Time of Meeting Posting**— None.

IV. Adjournment

At 7:57 p.m., Arguimbau MOVED to adjourn. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Documents consulted at this meeting:

*Draft Minutes of September 14, 2015 Selectboard meetings

*Town Coordinator Report for September 28, 2015 meeting

*Expeto Wireless: Long term Evolution (LTE) Adoption Enhanced Communications and Control
Town of Warwick, MA

*Pioneer Valley regional School District Revenues and Expenses for FY16

*Guide to Hazard |Rating Codes (D.O.T. rating Guide for Trees)

*Draft of Warwick Broadband Survey

*Fund Fiber Optic Broadband, NOT WIRELESS Broadband from www.electricalpollution.com

*Pioneer Valley Regional School District Central Office Complex Feasibility Study Final report

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8 Worship Service 10 AM Zumba 8am	9 Library Open 10-4	10 Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Tai Chi Library Open 1-8pm Zumba 6pm	11 VETERANS DAY No school	12 Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	13 Town Hall Gathering 10am	14 Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30 WCS PASTA SUPPER 5:30
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