

APRIL, 2015

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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PUBLIC LIBRARY

With the large increase in your electric bills, the Library now has 2 Kill-a-Watt meters to lend out. These meters can be plugged in to any appliance and the monthly usage can then be calculated.

This past year the Library has had many museum and attraction passes to lend out. Some have been successful and others were not used often enough. I will be re-evaluating these passes and am looking for suggestions for other museums. Would you be interested in the Clarke Museum, Springfield Museums, Acton Discovery Museum? Stop by and let me know – it's a great resource for summer and entertaining visitors.

Please join us on Sunday, April 26 at 2:00 PM to celebrate Poetry Month. Bring a poem to share, hear some poems from local writers and see what the Library has to offer. Light refreshments will be served.

Thank you to the community for your thoughts, prayers, kind words and beautiful flowers on the passing of my mother in February. Special thanks to the Trustees for the beautiful floral arrangement.

Nancy Hickler

W O M E N ' S G U I L D

Come welcome Spring with us on Tuesday, April 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. Bring your favorite Spring poem, or photo, or memory, or picture to share before our monthly business meeting and refreshments. Hope to see you there! - Martha Morse

Poetry Month - Submit a Poem!

Next month we will publish one or two poems submitted on the following theme. We know we have some talented and funny writers in Town.

Write a poem about a time you were awake in the middle of the night. Write about what you heard or what you (thought) you saw through your window or down the hall, or maybe what Aha moment you might have had.

Keep it to about 10 lines and submit it to andrea@woods4.com by April 20th.

See you at the Poetry event at the library on April 26.

St. Patrick's Parish, Northfield, MA

will be holding a lasagna dinner on April 15 at 6:00 p.m. Menu includes lasagna, salad, bread and dessert. For additional information or reservations call 413-498-2728.

-submitted by Donna Newton

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

Circuit Training is 6-7pm on Wednesdays and is FREE! Contact Nan or Leslie for more info at 544-1974

Warwickians On-Line

If you can send and receive email, you can sign up for the Warwick-L, our town's on-line discussion group. Anything that pertains to Warwick and the people who live here is appropriate. To join us, send an email to message to miryam@mwilliamson.com including your full name, address, phone number, and if you are not a resident, a sentence or two saying why you want to join.

LOST ITEM!

Lime green and black, Atlas snow shoes lost at Mount Grace State Park, main parking lot. If found, please, contact Darlene (Dee) Reilly at 978-503-8720, reward if found. They were a gift.

T H E G A T H E R I N G P L A C E

The Gathering Place menu is available each week on the L, Warwick Web and TCC Facebook page. Thank you all for your continued support. Fridays at Town Hall, coffee for \$1.00 ready at 10:00 AM, cup of Soup for \$3.00, ½ Sandwich for \$1.50. Have both (Cup and a half) for \$4.00 starting at 11:30 AM. Desserts(by donation) anytime. Need lunch to go, bring a container for soup a we'll pack lunch for you. Kelly has been making some wonderful sandwiches in recent weeks. If you have been before you won't want to miss it - if you haven't been you are in for a treat. 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 the Gathering on Friday, 03 April and Friday, 24 April, from 11:00 AM to 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](tel:978-544-3481) or tgaudet@townoforange.org, she will be bring application forms for various programs.

- Diana Tandy

T O W N C O O R D I N A T O R

Our next annual town meeting is Monday May 4 at 7 pm. I am hoping that a lot of residents attend because in addition to voting on the yearly government budget and motions to authorize revolving accounts and enterprise fund expenditures we are going to consider a borrowing authorization to fund the proposed fiber to the home project. There is a citizen effort to roll back property taxes and the proponents say that it is very simple. They say that taxes are too high and we need to cut budgets in half. I know this would be devastating to our community. These are questions that are critical to our future.

We pay local taxes to support local services. This taxing pays for: public works such as highway road building and maintenance, street lights, our cemetery, and road sanding and snow plowing; our public schools including educating children with special needs; public safety including police, building inspection services, an ambulance contribution to Orange, animal control, tree warden and tree removal and our fire department. We provide for human services such as veteran's benefits, council on aging, and a health department. We fund cultural and recreational work with funding for our public library, the recreation committee, celebrations, and maintenance of the town fountain, Town Park, and Fellows Field. Sometimes it is more efficient to work in concert with other towns and we do a lot of this though the Franklin Regional Council of Governments. Nothing worth much comes for free. You get what you pay for or less. As a resident of more than thirty years I have gained experience as a business owner, in government and in non for profit management. I want to tell you that we have a very impressive team which helps make Warwick special. Think really hard about it before you dismantle it.

Did you know that over half of all our spending is for schools? It is part of what we do and it is very important. We do it pretty well and the cost is rising. The half of school spending that state funding and other revenue provide is not growing. What schools spending costs us in local taxes are only slightly more than half of what the education actually costs. Our per-pupil expenditure is \$15,000 to educate each child per year. I recently was elected to the Pioneer school committee and I've been asking difficult questions and pushing for the school committee to develop a long range or strategic plan so the organization can change and survive in the future and be more affordable. Does it make sense to operate a local school with fewer than 40 students from Warwick and 20 in Leyden? If you are interested in looking into these questions contact me.

The revenue picture for the town isn't bright. The state budget is a billion dollars underwater. I am not holding my breath for them to save us. It is on us. One place we are seeing increased revenues is highway grant funding. The governor just announced another round of pothole grants and increased the Chapter 90 highway grant by 50%. By June after buy a new pay loader with highway grant funds we will have over \$500,000 in available highway grant funding. I am working with the Selectboard and department on allocating more of our highway grant money, wherever possible, to the regular operation of our department to reduce the tax burden.

Both the Fiber to the Home (FTTH) proposal and the citizen cut budgets in half proposals are critical to our future. If not already, become informed and involved.

The next in the Warwick Broadband sponsored Second Tuesday Workshops is April 14 at 7 p.m. The subject is "The Cloud". Susan Wright will present on the Google offering and I will present on the Microsoft cloud. This is an informal gathering. Come to learn, listen, and contribute at whatever your comfort level. Our March meeting on websites had about a dozen participants. At the next gathering we will discuss hosted applications, storage and more. At a future gathering we will take a look at "Smartphones" both Android and Windows phones. All these work-shops take place at the town hall beginning at 7 pm and are offered at no cost to you, our residents, taxpayers and customers.

By now you've gotten the letter from our Broadband Committee inviting you to participate in the next step in making fiber optic service a possibility by sending your \$49 earnest money to WiredWest. I sent in mine and hope you join me. The next Fiber project informational meeting is March 31 at 6 pm.

J. David Young
Administrative Coordinator
978-729-3224

Lasagna Dinner



Meat & veggie lasagnas, salad, bread, drink & dessert

Saturday, April 11 Warwick Town Hall

6:00PM DINNER

\$10 ADULTS

\$5 KIDS 6-10

UNDER 6 FREE

Dinner sponsored by Moore's Pond Beach Committee

Wooden Fender Presents



Hillary Chase



She's back!!!

7:00pm Saturday April 11, 2015 at the Warwick Town Hall

We last heard Hillary at the Young Musicians Showcase concert in 2009 – she left us transported with her passionate, soulful performance. Her muse has stayed strong, with song-writing, performances and recordings attracting growing acclaim. Her first album is due to be released soon. Expect a delightful and eclectic mix of Hillary's unique folk/soul original compositions and familiar songs from diverse genres. Hillary will be accompanied by fellow Benningtonian Sam Clement on guitar.

"Chase's songs are full of uncommon depth and wisdom, but it's her voice, its enticing tone and world-class phrasing that are best ..." (David Malachowski, Sound Advice)

Join us for what is sure to be an unforgettable evening of soulful, heartfelt music.

Wooden Fender concerts are funded by your donations (\$5 minimum suggested) and support our mission of bringing live music to Warwick.



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

Zoe's Restaurant and Pizzeria
 Spring Street (Rt 12)
 Winchendon, MA
 978-297-5200
 Located at the Winchendon Golf Course

This is a triple review. I recently went to Zoe's before a play at The Theater at the Mount (located at Mount Wachusett Community College). If you haven't been to a theater production at The Mount, you are missing wonderful local talent. I can honestly say I haven't seen a play I haven't enjoyed. I have been a season ticket holder for a good part of 20 years and every year the plays get better and the talent excellent. Check out their website for the upcoming shows. <http://mwcc.edu/tam/shows/>

Zoe's is located at the Winchendon Golf Course and they are open all year. Their menu is quite extensive and can only be found on facebook. <https://www.facebook.com/zoespizzeria/timeline> They are open 7 days a week and they do serve breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The lunch and dinner menu contain pizzas, steaks, chicken, seafood and pasta dinners. The theater group tried various dishes, including burgers, buffalo chicken grinder, antipasto salad, chef salad and a couple of us tried the broiled haddock dinner. It was served with a side salad, rice pilaf and garlic bread. Everyone enjoyed their meal and we all said we would come back again. There was nothing special about Zoe's but the food was decent and was a change of pace from all the restaurants we have been to multiple times before each play. If you are in the Winchendon area, stop in and grab a bite, you won't be disappointed.

And finally, kudos to the cooks and helpers of the Trinitarian Church of Warwick for their outstanding Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner. They outdo themselves every year by having one of the best corned beef and cabbage dinners in the area. The potatoes, cabbage, carrots and corned beef are cooked to perfection. And they keep filling the platters and bowls so you should not go away hungry. The tables were decorated very nicely in the St. Patrick's Day theme and the house was packed. I highly recommend you attend one of their many dinners as they do a fabulous job. Bon appetite. - Gloria Varno

WOODEN FENDER PRESENTS: HILLARY CHASE Saturday, April 11, Warwick Town Hall

Hillary Chase, from Orange, Massachusetts, originally wowed us in Warwick Town Hall at the Young Musicians Showcase concert in 2009. Folks around here are still talking about that phenomenal performance. Do not miss this chance to hear how Hillary's talent has grown and evolved. Her music blends a variety of styles including folk, roots, soul, jazz, rock, and pop. Chase will release her debut album this spring, a collection of folk and soulful pop originals with themes ranging from love to heartbreak with soul-searching and change in between. You can listen to a few selections of her *Final Step* EP, recorded in 2012 at Clubhouse Studios in Rhinebeck, New York, at www.hillarychase.com.

Hillary has recently shared bills with Jonathan Edwards and Tom Rush and has played extensively around the Pioneer Valley. Accompanying her will be Sam Clement on guitar. Sam, like Hillary, graduated from Bennington College, and has been playing in bands and teaching private guitar lessons in southern Vermont for the past four years. He also co-owns Akin Studios in Hoosick Falls, NY. At 6:00 PM the Moore's Pond Beach Committee will be serving their famous Lasagna Dinner. At 7:00 PM the concert starts in the main hall. Donations are gratefully accepted at the door to pay the band and support Wooden Fender's ongoing endeavor - in memory of Jeff Wallace - to keep live music happening in Warwick.

Wooden Fender is a project of the Warwick Arts Council and was founded by Matt Hickler, Jim McRae, Alan Morgan, and Michael Humphries.

ANIMAL CONTROL

RABIES CLINIC 2015: A total of 73 pets, 37 of which were from Warwick, received rabies vaccinations at this year's clinic. Other towns represented were Athol, Orange, Montague, New Salem, Greenfield, Northfield, Petersham, Royalston, Templeton and Turners Falls. 34 2015 Warwick dog licenses were issued. Thank you to all who came and waited in line in less than wonderful weather. Also, a big THANK YOU to Fire Chief Ron Gates for setting up ahead of time and cleaning up afterwards, which saved me a lot of stress and time! This was my first year as both ACO and Town Clerk, and I greatly appreciate everyone's understanding and patience at these clinics.

HOME REMEDIES: Certain conditions can be treated with home remedies, and below are some items that can be used for mild cases of common problems.

Borax powder -- for a solution that complements your standard medicated flea regimen, try sprinkling Borax powder on your floors and vacuuming up the excess. This laundry detergent works wonders on fleas by poking holes in their crunchy insect exoskeletons and effectively dehydrating them - without hurting your dogs should they manage to get into it. *Chamomile tea*- this has disinfectant properties when it comes to simple rashes and minor irritations - without the harshness that can reduce the work of their skin's own "happy" bacteria. Make a strong chamomile tea, pour it into a clean store bought spray bottle and let it chill in the fridge. Then spray liberally onto red or raw skin for an immediate soothing effect - with no sting! *Dawn dishwashing liquid*-- considered safe to cut grease on the fur. *Epsom salts* -- when dog wounds and swellings inevitably arise, Epsom salts are almost always helpful.

Soaks and hot packs are almost always a great adjunct to antibiotics and surgical attention. Sometimes they can even do the job on their own - don't skip the step where you ask your vet whether it's a good idea or not. *Oatmeal*-- Finely ground oatmeal, either baby oatmeal cereal or regular rolled oats put through a blender or food processor, can be stirred into a bath of warm water for a super-soothing and very inexpensive soak. Dogs with skin allergies and itchy superficial infections gain immediate relief with this approach, and is especially helpful for dogs with really itchy feet. *Pumpkin* -- for either easily constipated or diarrhea-prone dogs and cats, pumpkin can work wonders. Though it won't always work, it's a do-no-harm approach that anyone can try during the early stages of any gastrointestinal ailment. But ***never let your dog suffer more than a day or two of mild symptoms before you talk to your vet.*** As with all home remedies, asking your vet before embarking on any of these projects will often save you a lot of hard work and bring much better results - faster. Always proceed with caution and common sense.

TOWN CLERK - ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Our annual Town Meeting will be held on Monday, **May 4th** at 7 p.m. The Annual Town Election will be take place on Monday, May 18th from 12 noon - 7 p.m. Please note these important dates relative to the Meeting and Election:

LAST DAY to Object or Withdraw from the Ballot for the Election: Wednesday, **April 15**

LAST DAY to Register to Vote for Annual Town Meeting and Annual Town Election: Tuesday, **April 14**

I will have extended office hours on the 14th: 12 noon - 2 p.m. as usual, and also from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. for anyone who wants to register to vote in person. Please remember, if you wish to change party affiliation, or if you have

moved, you need to fill out the form. These forms can be found on the table outside the Town Clerk/Assessors office, and I have them in my office as well.

PLEASE consider this: If you care about your taxes, your elected officials and your Town's government, register to vote, attend the Annual Town Meeting and cast your ballot at the Annual Town Election. You have a voice, and it deserves to be heard. If you don't vote, you have surrendered your right to have your say.

Rosa Fratangelo
Town Clerk





TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK

APRIL 2015

Dear Friends,

In the early years of the Christian church, Christ's birthday was celebrated on April 1. It wasn't until 350 C.E. that Pope Julius I declared December 25 as Christmas. This, more of a socio-political move than a theological calculation, conveniently coincided with the "legalization" of Christianity by the Emperor Constantine, and "converted" the Roman Saturnalia festival into Christmas. Easter however has a more date specific origin since the crucifixion of Jesus is placed within the context of Passover, an established celebration within Judaism. It hasn't yet been as commercialized as Christmas so it has seemed as a "lesser" holiday than Christmas, but it is the more "important" religious holiday because without Easter, Christmas would not have any significance.

Easter is early this year, April 5, and so, after a hard winter, we celebrate the season of transition and transformation, release from dormancy, the re-birth of life while there are still some remnants of winter to remind us we are still in transition. April is a time of preparation and planning so that when full Spring comes we are ready to move out of our Winter confinement into a world softened with new growth, new hope, new possibilities.

Holy Week and Easter will include some new faces, events and lots of music. On **Thursday, April 2** and **Friday April 3** there will be services at the Chapel at **7 PM** to commemorate the last days of Jesus' life among his disciples before his death and resurrection. Then, on Easter Sunday, we will celebrate Jesus' resurrection and renewal of God's covenant with all life with a **Sunrise Service at 6:30 AM**, on the top of **SHEPARDSON RD**, when we will welcome the strengthening sun back into our lives and welcome the Son, who gives us strength and hope, into our hearts.

In preparation for a new season in the **COMMUNITY GARDEN**, we are planning an event on **Sat, April 18**. We are planning a **SEED/SEEDLING SWAP** from **10 – 11:30 AM** at the Chapel. In conjunction, Rich Fields (an appropriate name if there ever was one) will talk about Spring and Summer crops that can be started early, seed germination, soil sampling, PH testing and much more. He will also have mailers and labels, for those who bring dry soil samples in a plastic bag, to send for analysis to UMass. The cost is \$15 and the information is extensive and should be back in two weeks. Rich will talk about how to use the sample results to prep your soil and will have some trace minerals and organic compost for that purpose. After Rich is done, we will talk about what we hope to do/plant in the Community Garden. We have some new ideas we would like to try this year.

As the snowbanks slowly move back off the roadways, the trash is beginning to show its ugly face. The church Mission Committee has been organizing a **ROADSIDE CLEAN UP** in the Spring for many years. We have done this on Saturdays so we could coordinate with the Board of Health to take trash to the transfer station and to try to engage all ages of Warwick citizens in this effort. This year we will be gathering at the Town Hall at **10 AM**, on the Saturday after Earth Day, **APRIL 25**. We will form groups, gather trash for a couple of hours and then have lunch back at the Town Hall at **NOON**. After lunch, volunteers will be needed to help "process" some of the trash so recyclables are separated from the non-recyclables and put in the appropriate bins and compactor. The number of volunteers has been declining in recent years and we hope to rouse more bodies this year. Please come with boots and gloves and enthusiasm, we'll provide the rest.

In faith, *Dan*

APRIL EVENTS

MAUNDY-THURSDAY SERVICE

Metcalf Chapel 7 PM

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Metcalf Chapel 7 PM

EASTER EGG COLORING Town Hall SAT, APR 4, 10–11 AM

A free event for all parents & kids. We supply the materials, you leave some colored eggs for the egg hunt during the Easter breakfast. (If you want to donate hard-boiled, white eggs for coloring, please let us know by leaving a message on the chapel phone (4-2630))

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

SUNRISE SERVICE

6:30 AM

EASTER BREAKFAST & EGG HUNT Town Hall 7 – 9:30 AM

(The egg hunt will begin close to 8:30, depending on when the most “hunters” arrive.)

EASTER WORSHIP

Metcalf Chapel

10:30 AM

SEED/SEEDLING SWAP – GARDENING WORKSHOP SAT, APR 18 10-11:30 AM followed by a COMMUNITY GARDEN PLANNING session

ROADSIDE CLEAN UP SAT, APR 25 10 – NOON

We will gather at the Town Hall and go out in groups, then come back together for LUNCH. Some volunteers will be asked to help sort trash at the transfer station after lunch. Wear good boots and gloves. We'll provide safety vests and trash bags.

COMING IN MAY

LIVE “MUSIC VIDEO” CONTEST

(Also known as “Rock Operettes”)

You may have seen them in the past at Dinner Theater, now they will be center stage. Two nights of competition; **Friday, May 22 & Sat, May 23.** This will be a fund and **fun** raiser for all involved. Pick your favorite music, create a skit to go with it and get a sponsor. The top two winners will be awarded **money prizes.** The money will go to the Town department or non-profit organization that sponsors the skit. Let's say the Warwick Building and Energy Committee sponsors a skit that wins, the committee receives the money prize and the skit crew wins the praise. Or if the local 4H group wants to sponsor a skit, they would receive any money winnings. (Or the Firefighters' Assoc, or the Highway Dept, or the Selectboard, etc) The Trinitarian Congregational Church will put on the event with desserts on Friday night and a full dinner on Saturday. We will have room for 6 – 8 skits, depending on length, so sign up early and get practicing – and get your supporters out in big numbers. Full details are available from the Chapel office or Dan Dibble.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

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

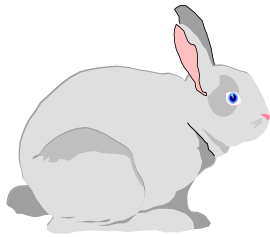
FRANKLIN AREA EMERGENCY SHELTER *Donations of sheets, blankets, towels are collected in the front hall of the Metcalf Chapel and taken to the Shelter in Greenfield.*

Ned Green Memorial
Fundraiser Hike

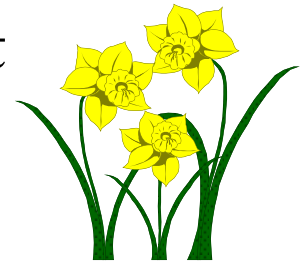
Save the date: May 9, Saturday,
10:00 AM–Noon Hike up Mt. Grace
from Oscar Ohlson Field, across
from Highway Garage Rd.

Weather permitting.
Questions? Contact Clare Green
544-7421

DID YOU KNOW? If you ever lose a newsletter, or 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.



Easter Sunday Breakfast
April 5, 2015
7:00-9:30 a.m.



Warwick Town Hall

FRENCH TOAST
SAUSAGE
FRUIT
COFFEE/TEA/JUICE/MILK

Adults: \$8.00/Children \$3.00 (12 and under)

Sponsored by: Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick Metcalf Chapel

Selectboard Minutes—February 17, 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, Nick Arguimbau Member Absent: Patricia Lemon

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney, Brian Miner, Steve Ruggiero, Bob Kirley, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Police Sergeant Michael Gelinis, Vern Bass, Bill Lyman, Broadband Committee members Tom Wyatt, Scott Seago and Bill Foote, WiredWest delegate John Bradford, Jon Calcari, Paula Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

I. Call to Order

Chair Magi called the meeting to order at 5:02 pm in Town Hall.

Bill Lyman was recording the meeting.

II. Public Comment

Steve Ruggiero asked if the meeting time could be moved to 6 p.m. or even 6:30 p.m. to allow for more people to attend after returning home from work. Young said that the Board had voted to change the start time to 5 p.m. until Daylight Savings Time, and that the request had come from Board member Patricia Lemon. He noted that Lemon just underwent knee replacement surgery and will likely be participating remotely for the next few meetings.

Arguimbau MOVED to change the start time of Selectboard meetings to 7 p.m. beginning with the next meeting. Magi SECONDED and offered the FRIENDLY AMENDMENT that the start time be 6 p.m. Arguimbau ACCEPTED the Friendly Amendment. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

III. Minutes

Arguimbau MOVED to accept the minutes of January 20, 2015 and February 11, 2015 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Young noted the passing of Warwick's oldest resident, Kay Magi.

IV. Presentations and Discussions

1. **Chapter 268:20D Exemptions**—Young said that the Board of Health clerk is out on temporary leave and asked that the Selectboard approve from BoH co-chair Helen Whipple that Board of Health members be allowed to function as the acting clerk. Young said that he would check to see if they can be compensated for that work. He also noted that the positions had previously been designated special municipal employee.

Arguimbau MOVED to grant Chapter 268 Section 20D exemptions to Board of Health members Lucinda Seago and Nancy Lyman . Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

2. **Appointment to Regional Pipeline Advisory Committee**—Young said that FRCOG had requested the appointment of one or two people to the Regional Pipeline Advisory Committee. Conservation Commission Chair Karro Frost had recommended the appointment of co-chair Gregori Brodski.

Arguimbau MOVED to appoint Gregori Brodski to the Regional Pipeline Advisory Committee. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

3. **Chapter 90 Project**— Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney told the Board that Mass DOT had approved the Chapter 90 project request to purchase a new John Deere front end loader. Delaney noted that the current loader is 18 years old, has 93,000 hours on it and still has trade-in value at this point. Delaney requested that the Selectboard vote final approval of the project so that the purchase can be finalized and funds expended. Young pointed out that after this \$125,000.00 expense, \$328,315.00 in Chapter 90 funds remain.

Arguimbau MOVED to approve the Chapter 90 funds to purchase a new John Deere front end loader. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

4. **Broadband and Fiber to the Home**—WiredWest delegate John Bradford said that the focus now is on getting the delegates to disseminate information to the 33 towns in the WiredWest project. He noted that television has been moved back on the list of services. Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt said that the main emphasis is on preparation for the annual town meetings in the towns this Spring.

The Broadband Committee had drafted a letter to the townspeople regarding the WiredWest project. They had also drafted a letter to be sent to town residents from the Selectboard. Residents are being asked to commit to a good faith payment of \$49.00, which equals one month of the lowest priced service once WiredWest is up and running. Wyatt said that the funds will be held in escrow and would be fully refunded should the project fall apart. He noted that this is important to the bond issuers that sufficient interest be demonstrated and recommended that the towns stick together and offer a strong, united front in support of WiredWest. Young said that WiredWest wanted a letter from the Selectboard, but he preferred a letter from the Broadband Committee now and a follow-up letter from the Selectboard at a later date.

Arguimbau expressed his continuing concern that the Town cannot afford this project. Wyatt said that the interest is very low, about one half of one percent, until the system becomes operational, at which point the interest climbs to 4% . He pointed out that at this time there would also be revenue generated from the system. Scott Seago said that at the lowest priced tier, this system would be 25 times faster than Warwick Broadband (WBS) and that along with much faster speeds, every home in town could be provided with service. Bradford noted that the WiredWest towns would be entitled to more than 50% of the \$40 million. Wyatt said that fiber will be able to handle advancements and improvements in technology.

Selectboard Minutes—Feb. 17, 2015 cont.

Arguimbau said that the draft letter made to be sent from the Selectboard was too much of an endorsement. He also said that we need to know that what we are buying into will perform throughout the 20 year bond time guaranteed and not merely in theory. Wyatt said that what fiber can handle is actual capability and not theoretical. Bill Foote said that fiber to the home is as important as speed and could improve property values. He pointed out that a company with a proven track record will deliver fiber to the home, and that while WBS is cost effective, it is not enough to carry the load.

Ruggiero said that WBS is independent and is not subsidized by the taxpayers, but if we borrow money it will always cost the taxpayers. The Broadband Committee plans to hold several informational meetings prior to the May 4th Annual Town Meeting. Arguimbau said that the \$2 million paid for by the public will only benefit the actual subscribers. Young said that the business plan must be evaluated to determine its overall merit.

There was a consensus of the Board that the Broadband Committee will send out its letter to the residents, and that the Selectboard would not send one at this time.

Young presented the proposed FY 16 Broadband budget of \$98,000.00. He said that the Board must vote to approve an enterprise budget before it goes before a Town Meeting vote. The budget will be taken up at the next meeting.

Magi announced with sadness the passing of her mother Katherine Magi.

5. **Joint Meeting with Finance Committee**—There was a quorum of the Finance Committee; members Rick Abbott, Kevin Alden, Bill Foote and Kelly Jones joined the Selectboard at the table. Abbott called the Finance Committee meeting to order at 6:02 p.m. Abbott said that the Finance Committee wanted to get together with the Selectboard at the beginning of the budget process. He said that it was important to gather information from departments on any projected and unbudgeted costs to enable the Fin. Comm. to plan better looking forward to future budgeting. Abbott handed out a sample form for a 10-year projected but unbudgeted costs. Bill Lyman said that there might be something from the Fire Department for Engine 5. Chief Shoemaker said that there would be nothing upcoming from the Police Department.

Kevin Alden inquired about the snow and ice deficit. Young said that as of this warrant we were \$19,800.00 over budget, and estimated that the total by season's end would be close to \$70,000.00, which would equal about \$1 on the FY 16 tax rate. Young said that fuel costs were up from last year, as were electric costs. He noted that Green Communities grant funds would help reduce future energy costs and should cover necessary improvements. Young said that the WCS roof is exhibiting heat loss and hoped to get the District to favor performance based improvements whereby costs are paid from the energy savings.

Alden said that he wanted more justification for budget figures.

Young said that the US Department of Labor had set a 1.4% cost of living adjustment (COLA). Alden said that he wanted to see the total budget before committing to a recommendation. He said he would like to consider a modest raise. Kelly Jones concurred that the proposed budget needed to be reviewed in its entirety so that an overall budget with all the numbers in front of them could be studied prior to making a recommendation. Magi said that she understood, but thought the people deserved some raise out of appreciation for all the hard work that they do.

Arguimbau said that holding off until budgets are submitted is alright, but it should not be very long before the COLA is put up for discussion. He said that he likely favored a 1.4% increase for all except the Police Department because of the large raises received last year. Bill Foote said that it was premature to exclude anybody and that, like Magi, he was inclined to offer some additional compensation.

Magi said that she favored comparing FY 15 figures to proposed FY 16 budgets. Arguimbau said that there needed to be a timeline for employees and that the COLA should be decided on by the end of March.

Ruggiero said that the number one priority should be how much does the Town have. He said that our taxes are already astronomical. Young pointed out that about 50% of our tax levy is because of the schools, and had clear support last year at the Annual Town Meeting. Vern Bass suggested taking the other 50% and cutting it in half.

Magi said that the District keeps pushing higher numbers and that we need to look at alternatives. Arguimbau said that we need more leverage and should look seriously at dismantling the school system. He said we should study the system and find ways to handle it more cost effectively and for less money. He favored going to the other member towns and get into the mode of dismantling the District.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding PVRSD. Topics included ways how to lower school costs, the school budget and the District's perceived attitude in the budget process.

Arguimbau said that we need to find local talent or hire a consultant to investigate how we could leave the District and suggested that the Selectboard, Finance Committee and Town Coordinator collectively look around for ways to achieve a long term solution, including counter-planning and reigning in expenses. Alden said that everything must be looked at across the board, not just the School. He said that he was glad to see residents concerned about taxes and getting involved in the meetings. He said that people need to come to the Annual Town Meeting and vote.

Arguimbau said that we have to start now with a campaign to tell the School Committee that we are going to give a maximum number that we can afford and make the voters understand that we cannot exceed that number. He wanted to start a feasibility study of leaving the District and find another town to go along with the plan. Foote said that he was open to discussing all alternatives. Young said that the current proposed PVRSD budget will increase our assessment by 5%.

Abbott asked the Selectboard to communicate to all departments that at this meeting no recommendation was made on a COLA, that no votes were taken, and ask departments for long term budget projections along with tightened proposed FY 16 budgets.

V. Adjournment

At 7:47 p.m., Arguimbau MOVED to adjourn. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 6-0-0: Magi, Arguimbau, Abbott, Foote, Alden, and Jones all voted AYE.

Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo

Selectboard Minutes—March 2, 2015

Members present: Dawn Magi, Nick Arguimbau Member Absent: Patricia Lemon

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Steve Ruggiero, Maria Ruggerio, Bob Kirley, Richard Condon, David Bruce, Larry Cirillo, Steve Pontz, Delores Pontz, Rita McConville, Leanne Limoges, Tracey Kirley, Vern Bass, Bill Lyman, Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt, Jon Calcari, David Rainville
(Greenfield Recorder)

I. Call to Order

Chair Magi called the meeting to order at 6:02 pm in Town Hall.

Bill Lyman was recording the meeting.

II. Public Comment

Steve Ruggiero said that he had called people around town to get their input as to their feelings and concerns about their taxes and the high tax rate. Ruggiero listed several suggestions based on his conversations with residents: roll back the Police Department budget to \$22,000.00; cut out Saturday morning hours at the Library; have coffee at Town Hall on Saturdays after the Transfer Station closes instead of coffee and cookies at the Library on Saturday mornings; review the Librarian's salary; have the Highway Department perform the mowing and maintenance instead of a private contractor; cut the Celebration budget in half; cut the Coordinator's salary.

Magi said that she and her fellow Selectboard members are trying to keep taking care of residents. Bill Lyman noted that it is hard to strike a balance, that we need certain services such as first responders in a timely fashion, and that it is risky to cut budgets that might result in a negative impact on certain services. Arguimbau said that if we want to save on taxes we will leave David's job alone, as he keeps an eye on the cost of things and brings down budgets all the time. Arguimbau said that the Town needs Young to keep our taxes down. Young pointed out that we lack an industrial tax base, so 97% of the tax burden falls on residences.

III. Minutes

Arguimbau MOVED to accept the minutes of February 17, 2015 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

IV. Presentations and Discussions

1. Broadband and Fiber to the Home—Broadband Committee Chair Tom Wyatt announced that there will be an informational meeting held on Tuesday, March 10, 2015 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall regarding the WiredWest project. He said that this meeting, which is a joint meeting of the Selectboard and Finance Committee, will have representatives from WiredWest and FRCOG in attendance to address financial issues specifically for Warwick. Wyatt said that there will be figures presented, but that they will not be the final ones with respect to the projected costs, because the actual cost will depend upon how many towns actually vote at their respective Annual Town Meetings to move ahead with the WiredWest project.

Young said that the WiredWest business model is designed to resolve capital cost, and that it is modeled much the same as Warwick Broadband (WBS). Young noted that problems could arise if the business plan proves to be faulty or unanticipated expenditures come up. Wyatt encouraged people to attend the meeting to gain information. He noted that both best and worst case scenarios will be discussed.

Ruggiero said that if the WiredWest project ends up like WBS where only subscribers incur the costs, he would have no problem with it. Wyatt pointed out that utilities like Verizon typically have not been interested in towns like Warwick because of the large amount of miles to be covered relative to the small population. He said that WiredWest funds will come from the State.

Arguimbau expressed concern that the technology will become obsolete during the twenty years we would be financially liable.

Wyatt explained that the fiber cables are capable of providing data for the foreseeable future. He said that while the equipment will be upgraded, the wire will remain the conduit for data.

FY 16 Warwick Broadband Enterprise Fund Proposed Budget—Young handed out copies of the proposed FY 16 WBS Enterprise Fund budget. Arguimbau asked the public if anyone had any issues to address with this draft budget. Vern Bass asked if we really need it, and said that it was too much money. Rita McConville said that residents need to have a reliable connection to the internet.

Arguimbau MOVED that the Selectboard, pursuant to Chapter 44 Section 53 ½, recommend the draft FY16 Broadband Enterprise Fund budget in the amount of \$98,000.00 which includes estimated revenue and proposed expense budget, and place it on the annual town meeting warrant for action by the Town Meeting. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Arguimbau read the motion aloud prior to Magi's Second.

Young explained that both WBS and the Transfer Station operate on enterprise funds, and that the Selectboard must review and approve any enterprise fund budget and place it on the ATM warrant. Town Meeting votes on whether or not to approve the appropriation, which allows for funds to be expended. Young reminded everyone that these funds do not impact the tax levy unless they become revenue deficient.

3. Fuel Bids—Young said that the Town traditionally bids for heating oil and diesel fuel through FRCOG. He noted that action must be taken quickly once the bids come in.

Arguimbau MOVED that the Town Coordinator, in his capacity as procurement officer, be authorized to appoint FRCOG to contract on our behalf in cooperative bidding for fuel oil and diesel bids for FY 16 and further, that he be authorized to enter into a fixed price contract on behalf of the Town at his discretion. Magi SECONDED. Motion

Arguimbau read the motion aloud prior to Magi's Second.

Selectboard Minutes—March 2, 2015 cont.

4. **Selectboard Reports**—Magi said that she was encouraged to see more members of the public at the Selectboard meetings, and that she was sorry that it was something negative (taxes) was what it took to generate so much interest. She said that one of the reasons she first ran for a seat on the Board was to keep the taxes down. Magi noted that the Police Department had not had a new cruiser in years, and that crime is going up everywhere. She pointed out that all of the Selectboard and the Finance Committee members did not recommend the PVRS budget increase, but it was approved at the Annual Town Meeting anyway. Magi asked the public not to make snap judgments and think that the Board just wants to raise taxes.
- David Bruce wanted to know if it is true that our police vehicle is used to go to another town for private detail work. He also wanted to know if one of our officers were injured while on a private detail, would the Town be responsible for any bills incurred due to the injury. Young said that police officers and fire department members are covered by the Police and Fire accident insurance and not workers' compensation. He explained that the company requiring the detail pays the Town the hourly rate for the officer plus an additional 10% administrative fee which the Town keeps. The figures given were \$40.00 per hour for the officer and \$4.00 per hour for the Town. Young also said that the Town does not pay the officer for his detail work until the company has paid the Town, even though it can take up to six months to receive payment from the companies.
- Larry Cirillo pointed out that if the Town vehicle is used while an officer is working a private detail, the Town pays for the fuel, which likely costs more than the \$4.00 an hour while the vehicle idles. Cirillo suggested that the officer wear the Town police uniform for private detail work but use his own vehicle. He also inquired about the use of the Town cruiser for duty in another town. Magi said that she will have the Police Chief attend the next meeting so that these issues can be explored further and the Chief can provide answers.
5. **Coordinator Report**—Arguimbau said that he was concerned about the ramifications if the DOR thinks we are somewhat wealthier than we think. He said that we could receive less revenue from the State.

V. Adjournment

At 6:58 p.m., Arguimbau MOVED to adjourn. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Minutes taken by Rosa Fratangelo

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WARWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daily Activity Log January 2015

<u>DATE:</u>	<u>TIME:</u>	<u>LOCATION:</u>	<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>
1/1/2015	0917	Old Winchester Road	911 mis-dial – confirmed.
01/02/15	1107	Fire Station	Suspicious vehicle parked for several days. Made contact with owner who stated she was visiting a town resident and that her car could not make it to his house.
1/3/2015	1625	Richmond Road	Suspicious vehicle parked at empty house. Investigated.
	1700	Clubhouse Pond	Officer out with several subjects at an illegal burn. Subjects stated that they were not aware of rules pertaining to fires and would put it out and clean up the area.
1/4/2015	2123	Town Hall	Trouble alarm – investigated.
	1210	Orange Road	MVC, no injuries. Vehicle slid off of road into guardrail. Vehicle towed.
1/5/2015	1306	Orange Road	MVC – Car into telephone pole. Operator and dog uninjured, vehicle towed from scene. Operator refused medical treatment offered by WFD and Orange Ambulance.
	1550	Winchester Road	Report of lines down. Investigated, hazard remediated.
	1647	Orange Road	Paperwork service.
	2117	Town Hall	Trouble alarm – investigated.
1/6/2015	1329	Mt Grace Ave	Report of harassing call. Investigated.
	1550	Warwick	Returned call to probation.
1/7/2015	1609	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2123	Town Hall	Trouble alarm – investigated.
1/9/2015	1153	Orange Road	DMV – Officer stood by until vehicle removed by wrecker.
	1304	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/10/2015	2117	Town Hall	Trouble alarm – investigated.
1/11/2015	2118	Town Hall	Trouble alarm – investigated.
1/13/2015	1027	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1245	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/14/2015	1624	Athol Road	Report of loose horses. Unable to locate.
	1653	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/16/2015	0936	Winchester Road	Motor vehicle complaint. Situation remedied.
1/18/2015			

	1209	Old Winchester Road	Vehicle off of road. Will be removed after road is treated.
	1246	Old Winchester Road	Report vehicle stuck due to ice on road. Gone on arrival of Officer.
	1501	White Road	Caller reports slick conditions on road. Advised that Highway Department was out.
	2055	Winchester Road	Officer requests Highway Department to be notified of icy conditions in the Gulf.
	2117	Athol Road	DMV – vehicle safely off of road and will be removed in the morning.
1/20/2015	1407	Old Winchester Road	Propane truck, while attempting a delivery, got hung up on telephone pole guy wire. Assisted by wrecker.
	1430	Police Station	Sex Offender registered.
1/21/2015	1016	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/22/2015	1048	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/23/2015	1248	Winchester Road	Vehicle stopped for defective equipment. Investigation leads to summons to operator for Suspended Operation and Defective Equipment (exhaust). Passenger issued summons for possession of Electronic Control Weapon (Taser). Weapon seized and tagged into evidence. Licensed driver removed vehicle.
	1405	Robbins Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/25/2015	1438	Warwick	Assist other agency (DCF).
	1243	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1304	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1334	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1352	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1444	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1457	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1526	Beech Hill Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1931	RT 78	911 caller reporting the operator of a red pick up truck is drunk and headed into Warwick. No contact.
1/26/2015	0957	Police Station	Found property returned.
1/27/2015	1727	Mt Grace Parking Lot	Report of abandoned MV. Operator found to be walking her dog.
	2029	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
1/28/2015	2042	Hockanum Road	MVC – car off of road. Investigated, vehicle towed.
1/31/2015	1737	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1239	Kirk Road	Report of heavy drifting snow. Highway supt. Notified
	1618	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1641	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1810	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1838	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2124	Town Hall	Trouble alarm – investigated.

WARWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daily Activity Log
February 2015

<u>DATE:</u>	<u>TIME:</u>	<u>LOCATION:</u>	<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>
2/1/2015	2120	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
02/04/15	1516	Wendell Road	Report of phone scam – investigation opened.
	2124	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
2/5/2015	1023	Robbins Road	Vehicle into snowbank, blocking roadway. Stood by until removed. Citation for defective equipment (bald tires).
	1058	Old Winchester Road	Report of phone scam – investigation opened.
	1100	WCS	Officers out for lockdown drill
	1144	Warwick	Assist other agency – attempt to contact party, not at home
	1346	Robbins Road	Suspicious vehicle – investigated.
	1848	Winchester Road	MVS – arrested was CHRISTOPHER CLAYTON of Orange on charge of Operating After Revocation of License. Vehicle towed from scene.
	2013	Orange PD	Officer off for booking.
	2140	Greenfield	Officer off with prisoner at House of Corrections.
2/7/2015	0018	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	0524	Northfield Road	Report of motor vehicle crash. Vehicle stuck in snowbank, no injuries.
	2123	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
2/9/2015	2116	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
2/10/2015	1130	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1137	Old Winchester Road	Report of suspicious activity-investigated.
	1224	Winchester Road	Officers out to serve arrest warrant – no contact.
	1245	Winchester Road	Officer out to serve warrant. No contact.
2/11/2015	1516	Orange Road	Officer wanted
2/12/2015	0022	Wendell Road	Disturbance call.
	1100	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1251	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1308	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1309	Wendell Road	Officer wanted.
2/14/2015	2118	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
2/17/2015	1208	Warwick	Assist other agency.
	1330	Wendell Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2102	Pine Street	Medical call – officer initiated treatment until arrival of ambulance.
2/21/2015	1457	Orange Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1746	Wendell Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1918	Royalston Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.

	2122	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
2/22/2015	0246	Gale Road	Traffic hazard – car in middle of road.
	1456	Clubhouse Pond	Party reports that someone stole a woodstove from his ice fishing shanty. Investigation opened.
2/24/2015	1121	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1229	Warwick	Follow up investigation.
	1404	Wendell Road	911 hangup call-confirmed misdial
2/25/2015	1039	Warwick	Assist other agency – probation department.
	1247	Warwick	Information received.
2/26/2015	0905	Wendell Road	Welfare check requested. Party not at home.
	1026	Revere Hill Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
2/27/2015	1338	Warwick	Follow up investigation.
2/28/2015	1747	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	1909	Old Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2121	Town Hall	Alarm – investigated
	2152	Hastings Hts. Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2201	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2229	Winchester Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.
	2321	Athol Road	MVS – Citation/warning issued.

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Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal March 2015

SCHOOL COUNCIL: One important responsibility of School Council is to strengthen communication between the school and larger community. School Council members serve as representatives of constituents in our community and one of their roles is to bring items of concern relating to school policy to Council meetings for discussion. We are grateful to our Council members for their time and service. Please feel free to contact a representative with a concern or suggestion you may wish discussed. Beth Gilgun is presently serving as the (greater) community member and liaison to our Council, and the parent Council members are presently: Anne Kilroy and Vera Goulston. Please call Trish in the school office (987-544-6310) if you wish contact information. School Council meetings are open to the public; you are most welcome to join us on at 3:15p.m. 3/26, 4/16, 5/21 in WCS Library.

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We have kicked off the 2015 Read-A-Thon and students are logging their at-home and in-school reading to receive pennies from their teacher for each chapter, picture book, or magazine article they read! This year, all Read-A-Thon pennies go to Big Cat Rescue Fund. We hope to top last year's total of over 4,000 books!

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<i>5</i> Worship Service special time: 10:30am EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service 6:30am	<i>6</i> Library Open 10-4	<i>7</i> Sr. Mealsite 11:45 Library Open 1-8pm WOMENS GUILD 1PM Zumba 6pm	<i>8</i> Circuit Training 6pm	<i>9</i> Library Open 5-8pm Zumba 6pm	<i>10</i> Town Hall Gathering 10am	<i>11</i> Transfer Station 8-3 Library Open 10-12:30pm RABIES CLINIC 6pm LASAGNA DINNER and 7pm HILLARY CHASE
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Don't Miss these April events in Warwick!

WHAT WILL YOUR GROUP PERFORM FOR THE MAY 22 AND 23 ROCK OPERETTE / MUSIC VIDEO CONTEST? WE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE!! SEE PAGE 8

TOWN HALL GATHERINGS—Fridays at 10am

HOLY WEEK SERVICES at METCALF CHAPEL—April 2,3, and 5

EASTER EGG COLORING at TOWN HALL—April 4

WOMENS GUILD—April 7

LASAGNA DINNER and HILLARY CHASE at TOWN HALL—April 11

SEEDLING SWAP and COMMUNITY GARDEN PLANNING—April 18

INNOCENZO—April 21

ROADSIDE CLEANUP—April 25

POETRY MONTH CELEBRATION at THE LIBRARY—April 26