

# 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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Library	7866
Fire Station	3314
Animal Control	3402
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**The Warwick Broadband Committee** would like you take a short survey to help us learn more about Warwick's cell phone service and types of services currently being used. We are working to find ways to bring reliable cell service to town but we need your help! Please go to

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WarwickCell>

to take a short survey (8 questions) that will really help! Thank you in advance. - Warwick Broadband Committee (Tom Wyatt, Andrea Woods, Brad Compton and Myriam Williamson). Email Andrea if you have trouble with the survey: [andrea@woods4.com](mailto:andrea@woods4.com) Don't have email but still want to participate? A copy of the survey will be at the Warwick Library.

### 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](mailto: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

WARWICK LIBRARY  
POETRY WORKSHOP  
SERIES

bg Thurston – email:  
[bgThurston@cathousefarm.com](mailto:bgThurston@cathousefarm.com)

Would you like to learn about the process of writing poetry and implement that knowledge in your own writing? If so, please join us at the Warwick Library for a summer workshop series consisting of six sessions from 6–8 PM on Tuesdays. In these mini-workshops, we will explore techniques of generating poems and methods of refining work through revision.

Schedule of Workshop Dates: (Note: attendance of all workshops is not mandatory. If you miss a session, I will make sure you receive the handout.) **June 6<sup>th</sup>, June 20, July 11, July 25, August 8, and August 22**

Every poem begins as an intimate dialogue with the self. The discovery of forgotten memories or hidden desires often surprises us. Learning the craft of poetry involves the distillation of our thoughts and emotions into language capable of conveying that experience. At some point during this process, the poem becomes its own entity. As a vehicle of expression, our poem carries a spark of recognition for the reader. Thus the tradition of poetry, the communication between souls, continues.

The goal of this workshop is to become knowledgeable about the process of writing poetry and to find joy in the accomplishment of that goal.

bg Thurston is a former systems analyst and a graduate of Vermont College's MFA in Writing Program. Her first book, *Saving the Lamb*, was released by Finishing Line Press and was selected as one of Massachusetts Book Awards highly recommended reading choices in 2008. Her second book, *Nightwalking*, was released in 2011 by Hales of Athol. She resides on a sheep farm in Warwick and teaches writing workshops.

LIBRARY

Come and join us at the Town Hall **Thursday, June 29<sup>th</sup>** at 1:30 PM for the Toe Jam Puppet Band and their Interactive Variety Show. This unique musical performance is for all ages. Audience members are encouraged to sing along with Toe Jam as they entertain with original songs and storytelling. Don't miss this exciting program.

The Library is also sponsoring a poetry workshop with bg Thurston throughout the summer on two Tuesday nights a month. See a more detailed article elsewhere in the newsletter.

New books: *Anything is Possible* by Strout, *Fallout* by Paretsky, *Hillbilly Elegy* by Vance, *Keeper of Lost Things* by Hogan, *Stars are Fire* by Shreve, *Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* by See, *We Were the Lucky Ones* by Hunter, *Astrophysics for People in a Hurry* by Tyaon, *Book of Joy* by Dalai Lama and Tutu, *Crossing* by Miller, *Fix* by Baldacci, *Book of Summer* by Gable.

New DVDs: *Lion*, *A Monster Calls*, *Moana*, *La La Land*, *Rogue 1*, *Hidden Figures*.

Last Saturday open is JUNE 17, then Library will be closed Saturdays until after Labor Day.

-Nancy Hickler, Director



**Warwick Public Library Presents**

**Thursday, June 29<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 PM**

**Warwick Town Hall**

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

The Guild will meet on Tuesday, June 6 at 1:00 pm We will gather together at the Town Hall to car-pool to several Warwick homes for a "mini garden tour." This will be followed by our regular monthly business meeting and refreshments back at the Town Hall. All are welcome to join us to enjoy some lovely early summer blossoms! - Martha Morse

## T O W N C L E R K

THANK YOU, VOTERS!: Thank You to the 117 registered voters who cast their ballots in our May 15th Annual Town Election. We had a 20% turnout for an election with no contested races on the ballot. Complete election results appear elsewhere in this newsletter.

NEW! SATURDAY OFFICE HOURS: Beginning on June 10th, I will offer Saturday hours from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the second Saturday of every month. For the remainder of 2017, those Saturdays will be: June 10, July 8, August 12, September 9, October 14, November 4 \*\*\*, and December 9. \*\*\* because November 11 is the Veterans' Day holiday, I will hold hours on the 4th instead.

2017 DOG LICENSES: If you have yet to obtain your 2017 dog license(s), you have until June 30th to get them before a \$10.00 late fee is assessed per license beginning July 1st. The new Saturday hours on June 10th may prove most convenient for some of you dog owners whose dogs have not been licensed this year! -Rosa Fratangelo

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](mailto:elemon@tiac.net).

### Warwick Council on Aging

Foot Clinic Schedule for 2017

Metcalf Chapel – 8:00-8:30 AM Note:  
These dates are THURSDAYS

June 15

July 20

Aug 17

Sept 21

Oct 19

Nov16

## H I S T O R I C A L S O C I E T Y

The WHS will meet on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall. Everyone is welcome as we plan summer activities and schedule the opening of the Museum for its regular Sunday hours (2:00 - 4:00 pm) in July and August. Hope to see you there!

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
PRESENTS:

WARWICK TCC  
PRESENTS  
A NIGHT  
OF...

MAGIC WITH  
THE AMAZING EADEN MARTI

PLUS  
Dinner  
WARWICK TOWN HALL

SATURDAY  
JUNE 24  
6:00 PM

For more information about the Dinner and to order tickets, call Mary at 978-544-0126. Menu was not finalized at press time. Thank You!

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**LETTER OF THANKS:** from Clare Green:

A wonderful thank you is extended to the 16 hikers up Mt. Grace on the 16th Anniversary of the Ned Green Scholarship Fund Hike on May 13, 2017. All aspects of Ned's life were represented in family, childhood and high school friends and neighbors who attended.

The cool temperature kept the black flies at bay and the clouds lifted so a tri-state multi-green view could be enjoyed from the fire tower. The red scarlet tanager appeared and was sighted by all, as well as the huge ant hills.

Funds were raised and an award, tba, will be given on June 1 to a deserving senior at PVRSD.

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION RESULTS****SELECTMAN**

James Erviti 80  
 Todd Dexter 32  
 Jon Calcari 1  
 Don Matthews 1

**TRANSFER STATION COMMISSIONER**

David Koester 111

**TOWN CLERK 111**

Rosa Fratangelo

**TREE WARDEN (1 year)**

Sharon Matthews 111

**ASSESSOR**

Ann Kendall 108

117 Ballots Cast which represents a 20% voter turnout. Full report can be found at

[www.warwickma.org](http://www.warwickma.org)

**BOARD OF HEALTH (2 years)**

Donald Matthews 44

Rosa Fratangelo

**BOARD OF HEALTH (3 years)**

Helen Whipple 114

Warwick Town Clerk

**CEMETERY COMMISSIONER**

David Shoemaker 44

**CONSTABLE**

Brian Peters 110

**LIBRARY TRUSTEES (Vote for Two)**

Fredericka Fellows 112

ELAINE Reardon 109

**THE  
GATHERING  
PLACE**

The Gathering Place menu is available each week on the L, Warwick Web and TCC Facebook page. Gatherings are held Fridays in the Town Hall Dinning Room, from 10:00 AM to 1:30 PM. 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. With the warmer weather I will be offering quiche and salads as well. Need lunch to go, bring a container for soup and we'll pack lunch for you. Everyone is welcome.

Tracy Gaudet, Outreach Coordinator for Orange COA and Shine Counselor, (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Everyone), is attempting to be more available to Warwick Residents. Tracy will be at the Gathering on Friday, 09 and 23 June. Stop by and put her to work for you. Tracy can assist individuals with public benefits, fuel assistance, food stamps, Mass Health, etc. Contact her at [978-544-3481](tel:978-544-3481) or [tgaudet@townoforange.org](mailto:tgaudet@townoforange.org), she will be bring application forms for various programs. Got questions, need assistance, stop in between 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM.

-Diana Tandy

## MOORE'S POND BEACH COMMITTEE

### Excitement Building for 2017 Corregatta!!!

Warwick's corregatta is fun for all ages. The only thing the race needs is more boats. Consider the fun this 10-year-old had after last year's race. She chose to write her school essay describing a fun summer event about the Warwick's corregatta. Enjoy Sierra York's school essay and consider racing with us August 27, 2017.

#### 'CORREGATTA' BY SIERRA YORK

"Are you ready Sierra?" my grandpa asked me while pushing me out into the water. I was sitting on a thin piece of cardboard that was very well crafted into a miniature row boat, that we had named, "Flipper". I was surrounded by other boats just like mine. One was made from 20 pizza boxes and another looked like a large canoe!

"Ready Grandpa" I beamed back at him dipping my kayak paddle into the water. A man with a Cape Cod t-shirt shouted, "On your mark...get set...GO!!" I REACHED MY PADDLE DEEP INTO THE WATER PUSHING FORWARD AS MUCH AS I COULD. You can do it Sierra, I thought to myself, all I must do is get to the buoy and back. I pushed harder and harder getting closer to the leaders. The sun shone bright on my forehead and made the water sparkle in Moore's Pond. I cut around the buoy, cutting off the bigger lead boat. Finally in the lead, it was hard to keep my boat going straight toward shore, it zig-zagged with each of my strokes. Then I jolted to the side, my arms scraping the cardboard. Another boat was trying to slow me down. I pushed forward harder than ever, the canoe had now taken the lead, it had 2 paddlers and their boat was going straight for shore. I got back to the sandy beach hopping out of my boat and running over to my grandpa making him stumble backward as I jumped and wrapped my arms around him. "Good job Sierra" he whispered in my ear as he gave me a quick kiss. I had gotten second place and was bombarded with hugs from all my family and friends.

It was now the adults time to race, my sister's boyfriend, Scott, was going to be the captain of my boat, "Flipper". It did not have any holes, was not soggy and had survived the kids' race. He jumped in with tons of enthusiasm. Off they went, the canoe that had won the first round tipped over right away giving my boat a head start. They recovered quickly jumping back in. We were in the lead turning around the buoy first. On our way back two boats blocked Scott off, we lost our lead quickly. The canoe got back into first place. Scott fought with them all the way back and got into shore just behind them, for second place. I was down there to congratulate him as soon as he got out of the boat. Flipper was a little bit soggy now. I was glad the canoe won because my aunt was one of the paddlers. Scott and I both got prizes. He got a small cooler and I got a nice towel printed with colorful beach balls.

They also gave a prize to the boat that sank first, it was the pizza box boat. The people watching the boat race got to vote for their favorite boat. I was excited to find out that I was voted fan favorite!! I got a \$5.00 ice cream gift certificate and was interviewed by the local newspaper. The 'Corregatta' cardboard boat race event, my name and comments were in the newspaper. It was some spectacular, soggy, silly, summer family fun.

**Since Warwick bought the Moore's Pond Beach, it has been administered by a core few committee members. We would like to welcome other members of the community to take a more active part in operating the beach. We could use more help on the Beach Committee altogether. Several people have served as officers longer than the periods that they intended to sign up for. Would anyone like to plug in? if so or for questions Call Diane Ellis 3616.**

#### **Other news:**

**Walter Farley caught a fat 17 1/2 inch rainbow trout this spring. Some folks consider this the largest of its kind they have seen caught at the pond. Does anyone know of a larger one caught here (or another worthy fish story?)**

## R E C R E A T I O N   C O M M I T T E E

Warwick Recreation Committee sponsors exercise classes each week to help you meet your fitness goals. We welcome newcomers and all instructors have modifications to fit your level. Most classes are held at our beautiful school gymnasium.. we encourage you to take these classes and use this space. It is yours to enjoy. Bring towel/mat, water and indoor shoes.

**STRONG** Tuesday's 6-7 pm \$5

Be ready to sweat and see results this is a powerful new program that is sweeping across the country. Not dance, but music led interval training that will challenge you to be healthier and stronger. This class is becoming very popular, come see what the buzz is all about! Taught by Christine Rouleau

**YOGA** Wednesday 5-6 :15 pm at **town hall (THIS IS A CHANGE)** / Saturday 9-10:15 am town hall \$5

An all level Hatha yoga class to meet students needs. With an emphasis on proper alignment. Pranayama breathing techniques, deep relaxation, and meditation. A dynamic, yet harmonious approach to cultivate strength, physical awareness, and inner balance. Taught by kaliopé Kalombratsos

Two **ZUMBA** classes ; \$5

This is a dance fitness class performed to energetic music.

Thursday's 6-7 pm taught by Susan Krieger. Congratulations to her! She is now licensed to teach Zumba  
Sunday 8-9 am taught by Christine Rouleau

## NEW

All your favorite classes plus starting June 12th **BALLROOM DANCE** 6-7pm at school

first class free !!! \$10 per class taught by Christine Rouleu.



Beginner to intermediate Ballroom dance lessons for teens and adults

Students will begin with basic steps building up to a series of patterns that may be used anywhere ( get ready for those summer weddings and parties! ). Although there is an emphasis on technique, the class atmosphere is friendly and relaxed so that students learn at their own pace. Waltz, tango, cha cha, fox-trot, salsa. Partners not required

**AND** Mt. Grace hikes every Monday starting June 19th Ohlson Field 9 am with Leanne. This is by far the best cardio and it's free !!

See you there ! questions or feedback to [leannelimoges@gmail.com](mailto:leannelimoges@gmail.com) or call [\(978\) 544-5553](tel:978-544-5553)

### MEDITATION INTRODUCTION CONTINUES FOR TWO MONDAYS IN JUNE 7-8pm

DROP IN AT THE LIBRARY FOR MEDITATION WITH ELAINE REARDON. \$5-10 DONATION SUGGESTED. ARRIVE AT 6:45, DOORS CLOSE AT 7. Questions? Email [ear@crocker.com](mailto:ear@crocker.com)

## R E V I E W

### Free Fun Fridays

<http://highlandstreet.org/programs/free-fun-fridays>

The Highland Street Foundation of Newton MA offers visitors no-cost admissions to many of the cultural venues in Massachusetts. This program was created to increase access and enrichment opportunities for children and families throughout Massachusetts during the summer months. Every Friday, from the end of June through the end of August, multiple sites are open for free.

For the past 2 years I have enjoyed picking one or two museums on a Friday and making a day of it. Most museums open at 10 AM but you can check, the Highland Street website (above) for the specifics of which venues are scheduled on specific Fridays. They also have links to the museums so you can see what is offered.

I have found many museums that I had never gone to before because of not knowing what they offer or just figured it was something I might not enjoy. Surprise! Found some real gems.

I've listed a month's worth for your convenience, but suggest you check the website for specific details on each Friday. The places cover all areas of Massachusetts, from the Berkshires to Cape Cod and the Islands.

#### June 23—

Lyric Stage Company of Boston  
Mary Baker Eddy Library  
The Sports Museum  
Clark Art Institute  
The Mount: Edith Wharton's Home  
Worcester Art Museum  
Peabody Essex Museum  
The Discovery Museums

#### June 30—

Boston Children's Museum  
MIT Museum  
Norman Rockwell Museum  
Springfield Museums  
Eco Tarium  
Maritime Gloucester  
New Bedford Whaling Museum  
The Gardens at Elm Bank (Mass Hort)

#### July 7—

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum  
New England Historical Genealogical Soc  
Ventfort Hall Mansion and Gilded Age Mus.  
Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center  
Amelia Park Children's Museum  
Falmouth Museums on the Green  
Pilgrim Hall Museum  
Children's Museum in Easton  
The Hall at Patriot Place

#### July 14—

Edward M. Kennedy Institute  
Metropolitan Waterworks Museum  
Harvard Museums of Science & Culture  
Larz Anderson Auto Museum  
Provincetown Art Assoc. & Museum  
Edward Gorey House  
Museum of Russian Icons  
Cape Ann Museum

I hope you will at least try a Friday and go to one of the museums offered. I'm sure you will find it very interesting. Out of the ones listed, my personal favorites over the past 2 years have been: Clark Art Institute (Williamstown), The Mount: Edith Wharton's Home (Lenox), Worcester Art Museum (Worcester), Peabody Essex Museum (Salem), Norman Rockwell Museum (Stockbridge), and the Museum of Russian Icons (Clinton). Enjoy the culture that Massachusetts has to offer and safe travels.

- Gloria Varno



## TOWN COORDINATOR

Greetings from Selectboard and Town Coordinator, David Young

The Town is looking for residents to serve as Clock Winder, and to serve on the Finance Committee / Capital Planning Committee. The next round of appointments is in June.

After fifty years of stability in the position we are looking for a new Clock Winder. This is a Selectboard appointment. The current Clock Winder, Mr. A. George Day, is retiring after half a century of service, service for which we are most grateful. The clock needs to be wound weekly. There is significant physical exertion in addition to the individual being available every week. Some towns have as many as five people who rotate duty. It makes sense here in Warwick that there be at least a Winder and an alternate to meet the weekly demand. Talk among yourselves. We need a replacement by July 1. Athol Daily News has a nice You Tube video about the clock and George that is posted at <http://atholdailynews.com/local-videos/exploring-warwick-town-clock>

Our Finance Committee has two willing members and they need some cohorts. The finance committee makes recommendations on budget and Town Meeting Articles. They control our contingency fund, the Reserve Fund, advise the Treasurer on investments and would make recommendations on capital spending. It would help if we had a capital plan. We don't. The Selectboard is of the view that Capital needs and planning and the Finance Committee should be combined. We are looking for a few volunteers. This is a Moderator appointment.

On June 5 at 7 pm the Selectboard will hold a pole hearing for the Warwick Broadband petition to locate twelve town-owned 60' tall poles in places around town where the wireless signal needs to be boosted. Affected landowners will receive written notice of the hearing. We have contracted with Westfield Gas and Electric to set and dress the poles using an inter-municipal agreement which is saving a lot of money. Also in June we will get the customers connected to the cell tower at 900 MHz upgraded to the new gear. We have instituted a new billing system and are working out the wrinkles. And we are working on procurement of the LTE solution that the MBI grant makes possible.

Good news and bad news on the Gale Road bridge replacement. The good news is we have been awarded a \$500,000 Small Bridge Highway Grant. The bad news is that with all the environmental studies there isn't enough money or time to get it done this construction season. I recommend we backstop the project with \$100,000 from our annual highway grant so that we can get this moving. That will require Selectboard approval.

After much delay resulting from both weather and necessary community process, the Northfield Road pavement project, a mile of cold in place recycling, was accomplished. The project involved grinding the old pavement, adding emulsion, and laying the new roadbed. This will be followed by a period of curing and compaction and finally a layer of new pavement. This is the same process utilized on both Orange Road and Winchester Road.

Thanks to Dawn Magi for serving as Selectboard Chair for a very long stretch. The board reorganized and I have a new immediate supervisor, Lawrence "Doc" Pruyne who was elected Selectboard Chair. Thanks also to Don Matthews (write in Board of Health) and to David Shoemaker (write-in Cemetery Commission) for stepping up to fill vacancies.

You are invited to join a

# Community Chorus

Directed by Mandy Oliver

**Rehearsals Weds & Thurs 6-8:30**

**End of June-End of July**

**Concert is last weekend of July**

**\*location of rehearsals and performance TBD**

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## GREEN CORNER FROM BUILDINGS AND ENERGY COMMITTEE

Is it Worth it to Install Solar Electric Panels On Your House?

By Jack Cadwell

In my case, yes. In your case, maybe. Knowing the decision making factors and process might help you to save money, increase the value of your house, and produce less carbon dioxide. What follows is a description of the process my wife, Karro Frost, and I followed to install a solar system on our house last year.

In May, 2016, the Choose Solar Initiative group (CSI Warwick) hosted a presentation by solar system installers. Karro attended, learned about the hoops we needed to jump through, and met some installers. We interviewed several, and chose PV Squared to install a system on our house.

If we took out a solar loan to pay for the project, our income qualified us for a state funded 20% rebate, so we went in that direction. Several things beside the loan application needed to be done before we could apply and install our solar panels: an energy audit, an appraisal of the house, new roof shingles, certify that we had enough sunlight reaching the house, and clear 40 trees from the south side of the house. This was all accomplished by August 23<sup>rd</sup>. On September 28<sup>th</sup>, our loan was approved, and our solar system was installed by September 30<sup>th</sup>. The electrical inspector inspected it, and the system was turned on.

Our system consists of 33 panels on the roof, and an inverter in the cellar that feeds the electricity into the power lines. The system only works when the electric grid is working. If the power goes out, we still need a generator or battery backup. On our best days we will make about 70 kilowatt hours (kWhr) of electricity. On a bad day, we might make enough for a few light bulbs. Our average daily use between the woodworking shop and the house totals 30 kWhr. The result is that we have stopped paying for electricity, and are building up a credit. So far, we have made over 5.5 megawatt hours (MWhr, or 5,500 kWhr) of electricity.

An incentive program called SRECS II will pay us for producing this energy. For every 1000 kilowatt hours generated (nothing to do with use), we make 1 SREC (Solar Renewable Energy Credit). These SREC attributes are then sold at an energy market, but we still get to consume the electrical energy associated with the SRECs. The Electric Companies must buy a certain number of them to meet the state requirements for renewable energy. We will be generating SRECs for 10 years from when the system was turned on. According to the projections from the solar system installers, the SRECS, the income tax incentives (federal [30% of cost] and state [\$1000]), and what we will no longer have to pay for electricity monthly, will allow us to pay off our loan in five years, while having no electric bills.

Given that we also replaced the gas water heater, gas dryer, and gas stove with electric appliances this summer, our gas bill for the house has gone to zero. Installing an electric water boiler for the radiant heat system in the shop will reduce the shop gas bill. We have also added to the value of the house, because we will own the system outright, and the panels are supposed to last for at least 30 years.

Our house was oriented for solar gain when we built it in 1999. We were also able to clear trees that would shade the roof. The installer was able to accurately predict what we would produce, so it's worth talking to a professional to see what your situation looks like. If you are thinking of "going solar" then talk to an installer soon, as the incentives will change early next year.

**SELECTBOARD MINUTES (ABRIDGED FOR PRINTED NEWSLETTER) APRIL 24, 2017****Electronic subscribers of the newsletter will receive full Minutes.**

Members present: Dawn Magi, Lawrence Pruyne Member absent: James Erviti

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Tom Scanlon, Jr. (Scanlon & Associates), Treasurer/Assessor Beth Gilgun, Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney, Fire Chief Ron Gates, Finance Committee members Bill Foote and Steve Ruggiero, School Committee member Martha Morse, Moderator David Koester, Tax Collector Jessica Foote

Pruyne MOVED to approve the minutes of April 10, 2017 and April 18, 2017 as printed. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to authorize Larry Delaney to order low or no salt use road signs for the village center. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to grant the Barn Owl, LLC a wine and malt alcoholic beverages license for consumption on the premises during the hours of 12 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. on Sunday. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

At 7:12 p.m., Pruyne MOVED to adjourn. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.

**SELECTBOARD MINUTES (ABRIDGED FOR PRINTED NEWSLETTER) APRIL 18, 2017**

Members present: Dawn Magi, James Erviti, Lawrence Pruyne Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Fire Chief Ron Gates, Shelby Ashline (*Greenfield Recorder*)

Pruyne MOVED that line 200 be changed to \$6,000.00 and line 209 be changed to \$1,200.00.

Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

At 3:44 p.m., Erviti MOVED to adjourn. Magi SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

**SELECTBOARD MINUTES (ABRIDGED FOR PRINTED NEWSLETTER) APRIL 10, 2017**

Members present: Dawn Magi, James Erviti, Lawrence Pruyne Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Treasurer Beth Gilgun, Town Forest Committee member Keith Ross, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Highway Superintendent Larry Delaney, Broadband Committee member Tom Wyatt, Conservation Commission member Gregory Brodski, Planning Board Chair Ted Cady, Finance Committee member Steve Ruggiero, Colin Killay, James Kilroy, Lisa Vandersteldt, Olivier Flagollet, Jennifer Core, Clare Green, Bob Croke, Jon Calcari, Jared Robinson (*Athol Daily News*)

Erviti MOVED to approve the minutes of March 20, 2017, March 27, 2017 and April 3, 2017 as printed. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Erviti MOVED to accept the \$4,700.00 bid from Paul Davis. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to declare the old Town Hall refrigerator surplus property. Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Erviti MOVED to participate in the County Emergency Dispatch Study. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Erviti MOVED to manipulate line items including wages within the Highway budget to zero out the snow and ice deficit. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

Pruyne MOVED to have the Town Coordinator be the immediate supervisor of the Town Accountant. Erviti SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 3-0-0.

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



## **TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of WARWICK**

JUNE 2017

Dear Friends,

Most Christians consider Pentecost to be the “Birthday” of the Christian church. It is described in the Book of the Book of Acts as a time when the twelve “Apostles”, and many of the followers of Jesus, were gathered in Jerusalem for the celebration of the Jewish holiday of Shavuot. In the Jewish tradition, Passover commemorates the freeing of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, and Shavuot, seven weeks after the Passover, commemorates the reception of the Torah marking the Israelites as God’s chosen people, having committed to living according to God’s law.

Passover and Easter, Shavuot and Pentecost are intimately tied together. One of the central images of Passover is the Pascal Lamb, a young lamb or goat without blemish, that is sacrificed and its blood painted on the doorway to instruct the Angel of Death to pass over that household and allowing the Israelites to flee from harsh and oppressive slavery in Egypt. In the Easter tradition, Jesus is the “Lamb of God” the pure sacrifice offered by a forgiving God to free humanity from slavery to corrupt power and injustice. It is offered in the prophetic spirit of Amos and Isaiah who spoke God’s words to a nation that had forsaken justice in favor of “security” and righteousness in favor of comfort; *“I have had enough of burnt offerings...I do not delight in the blood of bulls or of lambs...cease to do evil, learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression, defend the fatherless, plead for the widow.”* And from Amos; *“...let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.”*

Franciscan monk and theologian, Fr Richard Rohr explains it this way; *“Humans have always struggled to deal with fear and evil by ways other than forgiveness, most often through sacrificial systems...People who haven’t come to at least a minimal awareness of their own dark side will always find someone else to hate or fear. Hatred holds a group together much more quickly and easily than love and inclusivity...Someone has to be blamed, attacked, tortured, imprisoned or killed. Sacrificial systems create religions and governments of exclusion and violence...Sadly, the history of violence and the history of religion are almost the same...”*

Shavuot symbolizes the acceptance to live according to a given set of moral guidelines, external laws. Pentecost symbolizes the acceptance of the guidance of the Holy Spirit within each individual. These are more complimentary than competing, more inclusive than exclusive; steps along a path toward a common goal, and yet we humans have found ways to use them to justify division and conflict.

Again, Fr Rohr: *“We are generally inclined to either create victims of others or play the victim ourselves, both of which are no solution but only perpetuate the problem. Jesus instead shows us how to hold the pain... until it transforms him into a higher state, which we rightly call the risen life... Picture yourself before the crucified Jesus; recognize that he became what you fear; nakedness, exposure, vulnerability and failure... He became what we do to one another in order to free us from the lie of punishing and scapegoating...He became the crucified so we would stop crucifying...Imagine...Jesus’ invitation from the cross;*

*My beloved, I am your self. I am your beauty. I am your goodness, which you are destroying. I am what you do to what you should love. I am what you are afraid of: your deepest and best and most naked self – your soul. Your sin largely consists in what you do to harm goodness – your own and others’. You are afraid of the good; you are afraid of me. You kill what you should love; you hate what could transform you. “*

Instead of celebrating Pentecost as the birth of a new religious entity, we could celebrate it as rising to a new level of love, forgiveness and acceptance, of ourselves and others, incorporating the love common to all the major religions and allowing God’s Spirit of love to lead us into a life filled with less fear and hatred and more compassion and generosity.

In hopeful faith, Dan

**UP COMING EVENTS at TCC WARWICK**

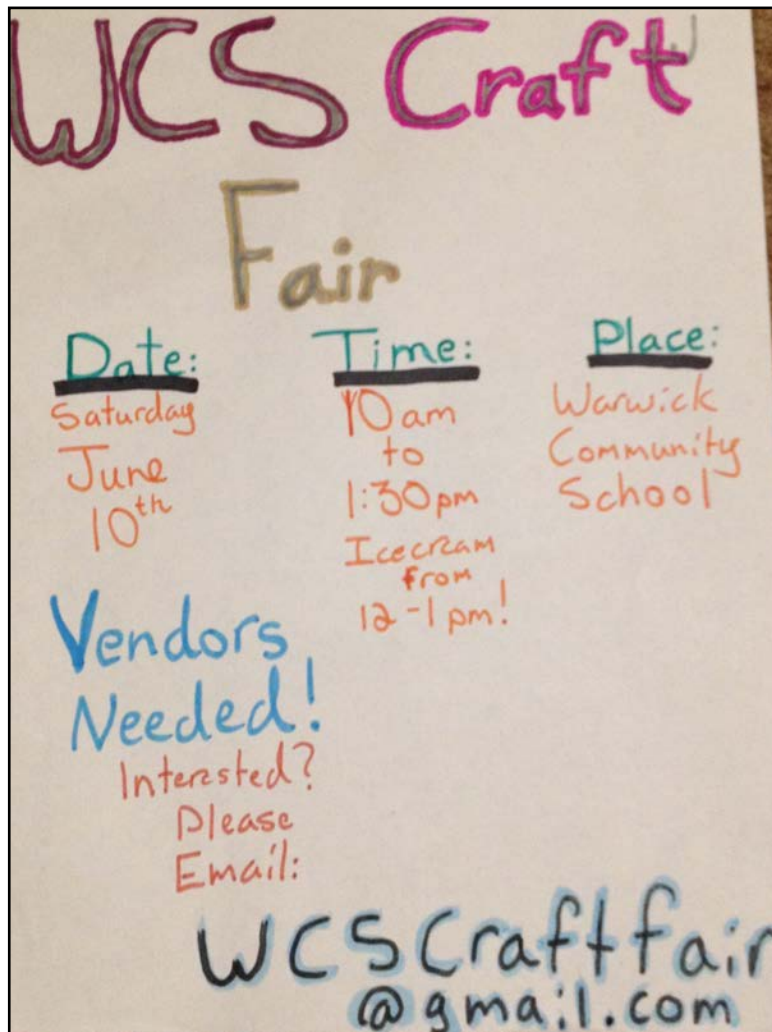
A new resource for supporting the local LGBTQ community is being developed, Franklin County Pride is holding a march on **Sat, June 24** beginning at **1 pm** beginning at the Greenfield Middle School and marching to Energy Park. If anyone would like to carpool, call Dan, Tom Ziniti or the chapel.

**A NIGHT OF MAGIC with EADEN MARTI** is being planned for **Sat, June 24 @ 6 PM** in the Town Hall. Come eat a pleasant meal while experiencing a magical summer evening with our very own Eaden Marti, magician extraordinaire. Ticket information at 544-0126.

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

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

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



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4  <i>Worship Service</i> 9:30AM  <b>Zumba 8-9am</b>	5  <i>Library Open</i> 10-4  <b>Meditation</b> 7-8pm	6 <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45 <b>GUILD 1PM</b> <b>Strong 6-7pm</b> <b>POETRY WORKSHOP</b> 6-8PM	7  <b>Yoga 5-6pm</b>	8  <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm  <b>Zumba 6-7pm</b>	9  <i>The Gathering Place</i> 10am Town Hall	10 <i>Transfer Station</i> 8-3 <i>Library Open</i> 10am to 12:30 pm <b>Yoga 9-10:15am</b>  <b>WCS CRAFT FAIR 10-1:30</b>
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25  <i>Worship Service</i> 9:30AM  <b>Zumba 8-9am</b>	26  <i>Library Open</i> 10-4	27 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45  <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm  <b>Strong 6-7pm</b>	28  <b>Yoga 5-6pm</b>	29  <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm  <b>Zumba 6-7pm</b>  <b>TOE JAM BAND@</b> <b>Town Hall</b> 1:30pm	30  <i>The Gathering Place</i> 10am Town Hall	<b>July 1</b> <i>Transfer Station</i> 8-3  <b>Yoga 9-10:15am</b>  <i>Library closed</i>

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POETRY WORKSHOPS—June 6 and 20

WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL CRAFT FAIR—June 10

COMMUNITY FUN DAY—June 16

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING—June 21

NIGHT OF MAGIC—June 24

LIBRARY PROGRAM AT TOWN HALL—"TOE JAM BAND" - June 29