

Warwick Community Newsletter

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Town Coordinator Report

David Young

Thank you, Lawrence Doc Pruyne, for your service on the Selectboard including serving as chair, the town's Chief Executive. And welcome Alan Genovese. Alan enlisted me to a return to the periphery of town government during his first term as a Selectboard almost 20 years ago when I joined the precursor to the broadband committee. While self-employed I worked on establishing a network serving residents in the center of town based on the library's satellite internet. Part of our committee charge was figuring out how to keep alive the one-year grant from the state that paid for a T1 connection. That meant figuring out how to pay for it going forward. It was \$600 a month. We could not. It was too expensive. The connection bought the equivalent of 24 dial up connections aggregated which is about what WBS delivered to each customer when we started. Meanwhile Broadband Committee chair Reva Reck wrote a grant to the state to become a demonstration project and get some good connectivity into town paid for by the newly created MBI. That effort in our town was not funded, but when a year had passed the evidence was Warwick had done more by its bootstrapping than the three subsidized projects. We have not looked back. We missed celebrating our ten-year anniversary! And we thank MBI who by my count have invested \$505,000 in Warwick Broadband.

For the longest time cable phone and electric were considered natural monopolies. Not so true anymore. I am no conservative, yet I am the only member of the School Committee who supports charter schools. Why? The competition makes us try harder. It should. That is why I have greeted the new opportunities for internet and mobile phone communication coming to town without ambivalence. In the past few years Warwick is seeing better cell phone service on the edges of town, from out-of-town towers. And we are slated to get an AT&T wireless tower on Mt Grace where WBS will move. Right now, Space X's Starlink low orbit satellite is in beta test mode by some folks in Warwick. And most recently the FCC held a reverse auction where Charter Cable won a subsidy to build a wired cable system in Warwick and Royalston. That will provide competition for wireline phone with VZ; cable tv competition with Dish and Direct; and likely we end up with four options for broadband. That count does not include incumbent high latency satellite.

Can / should / and will WBS survive? We can because we are wireless and not dependent on meeting minimum sign up percentages to amortize the cost of our construction. We do not have wires going longer distances between customers, we have radio waves. When we end up with fewer customers than we built for, the service will go faster. It is highly likely we will be the lowest cost option in a more competitive environment. We started at \$50, and twelve years later still cost \$50. We still offer \$30 service for those who do not want to stream video. Finally, while WBS is fee based, in fact as part of the town it is backstopped by the town for any losses. That has not been the case, as we finished the past year with a project to date surplus of about \$120k. That is the accumulated surplus, and that outcome was not guaranteed. The town will not be on the hook for anything financially for the Charter Cable build. The Selectboard will negotiate a cable agreement with the owner operator.

In the present WBS is deploying new gear in the mid radio frequency band known as CBRS. We got our first sector installed and customers connected. Getting the gear is a little more difficult than usual at present; we will be installing more upgrades all summer.

Next month I will tell you what we have figured out about the rules to use our COVID federal grant dollars.

Town Clerk

Warwick has 622 registered voters, 42 of whom voted in the Annual Town Election. The results are:

Selectman - Alan Genovese
Assessor - Keith Ross
Board of Health - Nancy Lyman
Constable - Bruce Kilhart
Transfer Station Commissioner - Mike Mankowsky
Tree Warden - Sharon Matthews
Library Trustee - Andrea Woods
Library Trustee - Nadia Marti
Highway Commissioner - Vernon Bass

We failed to elect any candidate to both Moderator & Cemetery Commissioner.

A big thank you to Helen Whipple, Barbara Walker, and Cheri Robartes for checking people in!

Warwick Finance Committee

Warm greetings to our friends and neighbors,

The Warwick Finance Committee has been hard at work on the town's draft budget for Fiscal Year 2022. We have been investigating how local government works, how it is funded and how we can design a budget to sustain Warwick not just another year but into the future. We have continued to learn how to meet and work together online, when to mute, and how to share.

A few townspeople have requested that we make our explanation and recommendation report available prior to Town Meeting. Our report will be available for viewing on the town website beginning on Friday May 28th at www.warwickma.org. A print version of our recommendations will be available at the Library on Saturday May 29th. Hours and contact information for Ivan at the library are available at <http://www.warwickma.org/library.html>.

We look forward to seeing you all at Town Meeting at 1pm on Saturday June 5th.

With our best regards to you and yours,

The Warwick Finance Committee
Gregory Brodski
Laurette Crane, Secretary
Olivier Flagollet
Diana Noble, Chairperson
Clyde Perkins, Sr.

Warwick Council on Aging

Foot Clinic

June 11, 2021 July 9, 2021 August 13, 2021

At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.



Library

Summer greetings!

Library hours: Monday 10-4, Tuesday 1-8, Thursday 5-8; note; *Saturday 10-12:30 continues until the end of the current school year.* Contact: warwick@cwmares.org; 544-7866.

Covid operations update: The Library is aiming to return to normal operations during the month of June, in accordance with all relevant health and safety guidance—look for an update later this month. Meanwhile, curbside delivery continues, and limited browsing by appointment can be done Tuesdays from 3:30 - 7:30 and Saturdays from 10 am - noon (while school is still in session); contact the Library to make an appt.

Wowbrary e-newsletter: Contact the Library if you'd like to receive weekly notices of new items available for borrowing, with graphics and full description.

Museum passes: Passes for MassMOCA and the Eric Carle Museum of Children's Art are now available; patrons are asked to make an appointment with the Museum prior to requesting a pass. Additional passes will be available in the months to come.

Author's talk: Yasmin Azad - Tuesday, June 8th @ 7 pm (Zoom): Local Author Azad will read from her recently published coming-of-age memoir, *Stay, Daughter: A Memoir of Muslim Girlhood*, which begins “We did not stay in our houses. Not in the way our grandmothers had, or our mothers. We went out a little more and veiled ourselves a little less.”

Monthly Short Story Hour - Thursday, June 17th @ 7:30 pm (Zoom): Details to be determined - look for an update; contact the Library for the Zoom link.

Summer reading-themed Drive-In movies return - Wednesdays beginning June 30th!

Your friendly neighborhood Libraries In the Woods have once again teamed up with the Northfield Drive-In to offer a six-week series of kid's movies on the summer reading program theme of Animals! Tickets will be simpler this year: anyone presenting a library card at the gate will pay a discounted price: \$3 for adults and 15+, \$2 for ages 6-14, and free for under 6. No need to contact the Warwick Library in advance—unless you need a new library card! Stay tuned for program details.

Summer reading-themed materials - Tails & Tales!: To promote summer reading, the Library has free coloring books, reading logs and clip-on buttons for young readers. Stop by and find a nice book. The Library will also be sponsoring a live birds-of-prey program later this summer!

Book bind: Imagine the librarian's dismay when a patron who shall not be named (David Koester) called to say the new book he had taken out from the Library was actually a different book. What?! That's right, the book jacket for *The Hospital: Life, Death, and Dollars in a Small American Town* was covering a different book. Further investigation revealed that the book's hard binding was also for *The Hospital*. The patron had started reading the pages within—and by the time he realized it was a different book, decided he like it enough to keep reading! Don't you love happy endings?

Chromebook laptops to borrow: The Town has acquired new computers to lend to students and people working at home. Warwick Broadband will support the devices. Contact the Library to borrow one.

Best - Ivan

Green Corner

The re-vamp of the HVAC system at the Warwick Community School is almost complete.

The project has been in the works for over a year, between planning, then tweaking that plan and finally getting the details right. We were fortunate to get help from the fellow who designed the system over 20 years ago - Doug Waite of Design Day Mechanicals.

There are new thermostats in every room that talk to a "computer" in the attic.

Other sensors provide information such as CO2 levels, indoor and outdoor temperatures, outdoor relative humidity, etc.

From there, signals go out to various heating and ventilation equipment to more precisely control when, where, and how much heat and fresh air is needed. There is even a way to take advantage of cool nighttime outdoor air in the summer.

The system is wi-fi connected, so things can be monitored and even controlled remotely. Various levels of internet access will be implemented for the building users.

One blessing in disguise was that we discovered quite a bit of deferred maintenance along the way - things that had not been remedied or serviced properly during the first 20 years of the building's life. Luckily (thanks again to Doug) we found a very competent company to straighten these things out - Precision Temperature Controls.

This project was funded for the most part by the MA Green Communities grant program. National Grid provided an additional incentive. The purpose of this grant program is primarily energy conservation. We save money on fuel and contribute less to climate change. The new improvements will also benefit the health and comfort of the children and staff who use the building. Having the rooms feel comfortable with plenty of fresh air is a goal we have been working towards for years. There are more projects in the works for the next grant round.

Janice Kurkoski, on behalf of the Buildings & Energy Committee

A Message from the Tax Collector's office.

There have been some changes going on in the Collector's office this Spring. A change that you, as taxpayers, will see soon is that Real Estate and Motor Vehicle Excise bills, when sent, will have a new look. I assure you that all the same information will be on them. Please note that, aside from the new look, the portion that you return with your bill will now be located at the top of the page and not the bottom.

Some will see Motor Vehicle Excise Bills for Commitment 2 arrive first, sometime in the next few weeks, and then all property owners will see Preliminary Real Estate Bills sent next. These bills are always sent on, or before July 1st, and always due October 1st.

Once you receive your bill if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call, or email, me.

Phone: 978 544-3845

Email: collector@town.warwick.ma.us

Thank you!!

Jessica Foote

Tax Collector

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

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

- June 1, 2021 Women’s Guild monthly meeting will be held at 1 PM in the school yard, weather permitting. Bring a lawn chair. If inclement weather, we will hold it in the “school gym”. Uniquely Quabbin Magazine Editor and Publisher, Marcia Gagliardi and Business Manager, Debra Ellis, will join us and discuss “Uniquely Quabbin”
- July 6, 2021 Women’s Guild monthly meeting will be held at 1 PM at the Moore’s Pond Beach area. Pack your Brown Bag Lunch and lawn chair and join us for some sun and fun at the beach. There are 2 picnic tables and plenty of sun and shade.

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

R E V I E W

Fitchburg Line/Commuter Rail
<https://www.mbta.com/schedules/CR-Fitchburg/timetable>
 Main Hotline: 617-222-3200

A little something different to review this month, “Taking the train to Boston”. The closest station to Warwick on the MBTA Commuter Rail is the Wachusett Station in Fitchburg. It is located right off Rt. 2 at Exit 95 (Rt. 31 Fitchburg/Princeton). It takes approximately 40 minutes to get there. On the off ramp, take a left onto Rt. 31 and the first left into what looks like a gas station but is going around it into an industrial park. On your right is a huge parking lot, you enter there and drive into the station. They have kiosks to purchase parking for the day, which is \$4. (Don’t put in \$5 because it didn’t give us change) It does take credit and debit cards.

Currently there are no trains operating on the weekends. But we went on a Wednesday and it was not crowded taking the 10:25AM train, they leave at 25 minutes after the hour starting at 4:25AM Monday thru Friday. The best news was the fact that, ‘Seniors’, (65 and over), are 50% off regular price. We each got a round trip ticket for \$12 from Wachusett Station to North Station, the complete trip. You pay on the train and we would have paid full price if the kid taking the money or credit card, asked if we were seniors. Then told us we owed \$12! Once at North Station you can take the T wherever you want to go; take a bus; or walk, which we did. Then on your return, you have your return ticket, check the display and the Fitchburg line leaves every hour on the half hour from North Station. The complete trip from Wachusett to North Station is just shy of 1 ½ hours, same on the return.

The train we took, in the morning had a double decker car which we were escorted to. We sat on the top level and got to look down all along the way. It is a very relaxing way to get into Boston. And you don’t have to pay parking except for the \$4 at the station in Fitchburg. I’m sure once the pandemic is over and people get back to work and things are normal, there will be more people taking the train but parking lots were empty at most stops and the train was never crowded going or coming and we left North Station for the return on the delayed 3:30 PM train and were back in Fitchburg a little after 5 PM.

Highly recommend taking the train if you have never done it or it’s been awhile since. The new station is great and looks like most of the stations along the route have been updated. Once in Boston you can easily walk to Faneuil Hall Market Place, or other areas nearby. Have lunch, shop, go to museums, or just browse, take the train home and take a nap. Enjoy your trip!

DYLANFEST!! June 12, 2:00 - 6:00pm

Presented by Wooden Fender

On Saturday June 12 at 2:00pm, area musicians will perform a tribute to Bob Dylan at Warwick Town Hall Green. Dylan's 80th birthday was May 24, 2021. Performers will include:

Jenny Burtis

Jay Closser

John Fortune

Michael Humphries

Ann and Terry Reed

Geoff Rice

Peter Sargent

Phil Simon

SpaceBar (Jim Bennett, Angela Haynes, Michael Italia, Jim McRae, Ivan Ussach)

Andrew Vernon

Come down and sing along! We will pass the hat for the performers.

For information

413-768-1011

Warwick Trails Association

Karl Quackenbush Trail

On *Saturday, June 12 at 4PM*, we'll gather at the Hockanum Hill Conservation Area on Hockanum Road, Warwick to dedicate and name the trail in memory of our neighbor and Warwick Trails Group founding member, Karl Quackenbush. This gathering and optional short (0.7 mile) loop hike will give the community an opportunity to honor Karl's commitment to improving Warwick trails for education and recreation. A cake will be provided. Bring a beverage and anything you'll need to make the outing comfortable and enjoyable. We encourage those who are unable to attend to enjoy the trail anytime.

For more information: tom@vzest.com

Tom Ziniti

Warwick School Renewal News - May 2021

Tom Wyatt, Warwick Education Committee

What's happening:

The big news is that the Town of Warwick has been awarded a **\$20,000 MA Cultural Facilities Fund grant** for the construction of an Outdoor Pavilion & Amphitheater at the Warwick Community School! The structure will serve as a joint performance space and outdoor classroom. The plan is to construct the pavilion this summer; now with this grant the project is really on track. The Selectboard will be reviewing designs soon. Mass Development and the MA Cultural Council jointly administer this fund. Doc Pruyne, Janice Starmer, Susan Hollins and yours truly developed the grant proposal.

The Pavilion fund appeal, begun in December, has already raised \$6661! Many thanks to the numerous Warwick residents and supporters from near and far!! We are especially grateful to former Warwick resident, Harold Wolfson. His book "A Town Time Passed By: Warwick Massachusetts" was reprinted and copies are generating a considerable income for the Pavilion project. The printing was underwritten by Harold and the books are available at the Warwick Library. The suggested donation is \$20.00.

Interested in supporting the pavilion project? Make checks payable to: *Town of Warwick – Pavilion* **Please mail to:** Town of Warwick, Pavilion Project, 41 Winchester Rd, Warwick, MA 01378.

Summer programs. There are still slots open for two 3-week youth sessions, supported by Antioch University, Monday-Thursdays at Warwick Community School.

The first session starts on Monday June 21 with a focus on aquatic environments.

The second session starts on Monday July 12 focusing on forest and field environments. Morning sessions will run from 9 am to noon, catering to the younger students. Afternoon sessions will run from 1 to 4 pm, catering to fourth-eighth graders. Drop-off starts at 8:30 am. Noon-1 pm lunch break. Pick-up no later than 4:30 pm. **Sign-up:** by email to Brian Snell hwilliamsnell@gmail.com or by calling Janice Starmer at 978-544-8968. Recorder [article](#) by Zach DeLuca has more information.

The Town Lands Trails Study Group of the Warwick Education Committee received a seal of approval from the Warwick Selectboard for their educational trail plan on the 25-acre campus of Warwick Community School. The plan involves creating trails throughout the school property that will be marked with educational signs, as well as viewing platforms and benches. The Study group includes: Clare Green, Brad Compton, Nancy Harnden, Howard Mathison, Kaila Marti Woodson and Tom Ziniti. A map and more information are in the Recorder [article](#) by Zach Deluca.

A new facebook page for the School Renewal & Redesign Project has been created. Click on this [link](#) to view. You don't need to be a facebook member to see what's happening.

Want to be updated on Warwick's School Renewal? **Contact** Adam Holloway 978-501-0609 or Tom Wyatt 413-768-8641 or email school-redesign@town.warwick.ma.us. We are looking for partnerships with business, organizations, colleges & schools, towns and concerned citizens in our region. With a "chorus of support" Warwick can re-open its elementary school!

Warwick: committed to educating Warwick youth in town since 1768.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
of WARWICK

JUNE 2021

Dear Friends,

“You will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be famines and earthquakes in various places: all this is but the beginning of the birth-pangs.” Matthew 24: 6-8

All three “synoptic gospels” (Matthew, Mark, and Luke) place this “little apocalypse” in the setting of Jesus coming out of the Temple, having noted the hypocrisy of the religious leadership and the wealthy and the impermanence of human structures; physical structures like the Temple as well as socio-political-religious structures that elevate some and oppress others.

What Jesus is immediately responding to in the above quote is the veneration of the work of human hands, in this instance, the very real and impressive Temple structure. In his view, the Temple is just one more passing human acknowledgement of the sacred presence of an indefinable, uncontainable energy that we try to control by giving it a name; YWHY, God, Allah. In Christianity, and most other faith traditions, the primary, defining essence of that energy, that Spirit, is Love. It is within all life and it longs to be connected throughout all life. When we try to hoard it for ourselves, we distort it, we cause it to decay and we ourselves suffer as much as we cause others to suffer. This is apocalyptic in scope.

Rev Richard Rohr writes about “apocalyptic imagery” this way: *“A quick etymology of the word will help... the Greek word ‘apokaluptein’ means to uncover or unveil. While we primarily use the word ‘apocalypse’ to mean to destroy or threaten, in its original context, apocalypse simply meant to reveal something new. The key is that in order to reveal something new, we have to get the old out of the way”*

We are living in apocalyptic times. Much is being revealed to us about the impermanence of our way of living; the alteration of the earth’s climate is being accelerated by human activity that releases CO₂, methane and other gases into the atmosphere; the Covid pandemic is revealing gross inequities, worldwide, in our healthcare and economic systems; our political and legal systems are showing cracks of large disparities between the way wealthy individuals and poor people, especially people of color, are treated by police, courts and prisons. The big question is are we going to look at what is being revealed, or are we going to try to deny what is being uncovered and return to the mythical “good old days” come hell or high water; hellish hatred, violence and sea levels are rising whether we admit it or try to deny it.

Child birth is a painful and bloody process. Giving birth to a new social order is no less painful, but the alternative is not a return to “normal” but a continuing increase in climate disruption, in sectarian violence and terrorism, and in migration due to both. Any kind of birth needs to be attended to with care and hopeful nurturing so it doesn’t become malignant and destructive. As Valarie Kaur asks, “Is this the darkness of the tomb or the darkness of the womb?”

The darkness of the tomb is isolation, despair, meaninglessness and a lack of hope. The darkness of the womb is the presence of hope, life, the presence of compassion, the presence of unity.

Again from Rev Rohr, *“Jesus came to give us the courage to trust and allow our inherent union with God, and he modeled it for us in this world. Union is not merely a place we go to later- as long as we are good. Union is the place we come from, the place we are called to live from now...The clear goal and direction of biblical revelation is toward a full, mutual indwelling....This creates very healthy, happy, hopeful and generative people, the ones we surely need right now.”*

Rev Cameron Trimble tells us, *“...OUR essential work is to wake up to the blessed impermanence of our institutions, celebrate our interdependence and embody life with a spirit of compassionate love.”* Let’s make this apocalyptic moment in history the birth of a more compassionate, hope filled, love filled, life filled and just world.

In hopeful faith, Dan.

UP COMING EVENTS

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Free Food Fridays – I must apologize for the mixed messages last month. Clyde and I have come to the conclusion that the Free Food Fridays will stay at the school until there is a viable alternative.

AV help for Sunday worship – We need some people who know how or would be willing to learn how to operate the ZOOM and in-house projector system together for Sunday worship. Tom Ziniti does this now, but we are looking for someone who could give Tom occasional Sundays off. If interested, contact Tom or Dan.

FILMS IN THE CHAPLE

We started showing films and documentaries in the Chapel before Covid restrictions closed us down. We would like to start that again on a limited basis. We will be able to seat about 16 people comfortably and safely. Tom Ziniti has suggested a documentary called “Intelligent Trees” to start. We will soon be upgrading some hardware and once that is done, we will schedule the date. If you have suggestions for either day/times or other movies/documentaries, we’d like to hear them.

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”.*

BLANKETS/SHEETS/PILLOW CASES/ ETC *sheets (the shelters only have twin beds and mattresses) blankets and pillowcases, towels and washcloths are collected and taken to the area shelters. Bring clean and useful items to the Chapel and we will get them to the shelters.*

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.*

FREE FOOD FRIDAYS **11 AM** Thanks to Cliff Fournier, Zac Marti, Brian Snell and many others, we have free food to give to those in the surrounding community who could use help stretching their food budget. Come check us out.

Moore's Pond Beach Committee

The swimming season is upon us. Moore's Pond Beach opens officially on Memorial Day Weekend. In anticipation of the opening, the Town has delivered a load of sand, and the Beach Committee held its Annual Beach Cleanup (special thanks to non-MPBC members Caroline and Hailey Ring, Ann and Cliff Carman, Diane Ellis, and Joe Farley and tractor). Activities included: removal of trash, seasonal debris, and large rocks; cutback of invasive plants to maintain the native shrub borders, and sand distribution on upper picnic area to cover tree roots and on the beach.



The water will be ready when you are, albeit in the mid 60s right now. The water will be tested for the first time next week, and we expect that it again will easily meet Mass sanitary codes, as it did with every test last year and recent years. Nerds are invited to see how our beach compares to other beaches at

<https://www.mass.gov/doc/2020-freshwater-beach-data-0/download>

The distressing news is that our beloved Duncan, Ice-Out stalwart these past 3 years was stolen the last week of April! He was in the water at the beach, 20 feet from shore, clad in his outfit and tethered to his buoy. The culprit pulled him in, unceremoniously discarded his sunglasses, scarf and harness, and carted him off. Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise, as concrete Duncan was so heavy that pulling him out of the muck into which he always sank deeply was a back-breaking task. Donations of a more petite replacement would be considered.

The Beach committee is hoping to schedule a Corregatta for Old Home days. Stay tuned!

Wanted: Duncan



**Town Mascot. Beloved by all.
Please return to beach!**

To all the folks who receive billing for the Warwick Broadband: The email from which the billing is sent is now billing@warwickbroadband.net

The May invoices were sent via that email address so some of you may have your invoices in a junk folder or such. Please white list this new email to ensure receipt of future invoices.

If you know of anyone who might not get this message and needs to, please let them know. Thanks.

Jim Erviti

Thanks to the Warwick Community

During the month of April, a team of Warwick Walkers stepped up and stepped out for Lifepath. Walkers in the group ranged from 78 to 91 years old. Think about that! You too could walk for a great cause – younger folks are always welcome. A special thank you to all you contributed to this great cause. We raised \$2270.72 with 40 people making contributions. Walkers and contributors have made the 2021 virtual walkathon a success and we are looking forward to an in-person walkathon in 2022.

The Warwick Cultural Council is seeking new members. The Cultural Council receives money from the state which is granted to applicants who present programs open to the public in the town and surrounding area. If you are interested please contact Beth Gilgun at bethgilgun@msn.com or during the day at 978-544-8304.

Council on Aging exercise classes

The Council on Aging invites all seniors (men and women) to our exercise programs. We have Bones and Balance at 9 am and Tai Chi at 10 am. At this time all classes are in the school gymnasium. Remember mobility is extremely important as you age, and these classes provide a fun opportunity to increase that mobility. Use it or lose it!

Graduations

Eaden Marti of Rockwood Road, son of Zac Marti and Claudia Lewis, graduated from UMass Boston summa cum laude with his Bachelor's degree in Theatre Arts in May of 2020. Eaden is currently helping communities around the country as part of the AmeriCorps St. Louis Emergency Response Team, which is deployed to help with disaster relief. He recently obtained his Incident Qualification Card, commonly called a Red Card - this allows him to work as a federally certified wildland firefighter. In addition, he continues to be an active member of the Warwick Fire Department, responding to emergencies when he is in town. Eaden hopes to return to performing as a mentalist and to continue his acting career when it is safe to do so.

Bev and Dick Shepardson are the proud grandparents of 2 college grads. Neal Sarkar graduated from Vanderbilt in Memphis Tennessee May 15 and Eleanor Meli graduates from Rutgers in N.J. May 16. Both are going on for higher education and are coming to Warwick in a couple of weeks to visit us.



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6 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	7 <i>Library 10-4</i>	8 <i>Library 1-8pm</i> <i>Author's Talk 7pm</i>	9	10 <i>Library 5-8pm</i>	11 <i>Foot Clinic</i> <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	12 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i> <i>Library 10-12:30</i> <i>DylanFest 2-6</i> <i>Karl Quackenbush Trail 4pm</i>
13 <i>Worship Service 10:00</i>	14 <i>Library 10-4</i>	15 <i>Library 1-8pm</i>	16	17 <i>Library 5-8pm</i> <i>Short Story Hour 7:30pm</i>	18 <i>Free Food Friday 11:00</i>	19 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>
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