

# Warwick Community Newsletter

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### THANK YOU

Warwickians! I can't begin to thank you enough for all of the support you've given me throughout my recent heart surgery. You fed me, drove me around, did errands, helped with dogs, visited, sent hugs and kind words and notes my way, and topped it off by putting up my firewood. I feel so grateful to live in a community where all of this generosity is normal behavior.

Brad Compton

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

**Tuesday, July 2, 2019 @ 1PM**, the Women's Guild will meet at the town hall for their regular monthly meeting. \$13 is due for the Connecticut River cruise on July 11<sup>th</sup>.

**Thursday, July 11, 2019**, the Women's Guild will meet at the town hall parking area at 11:15 AM and will carpool to the Northfield Mountain Riverside area to get picnic tables to eat our lunch before the cruise at 1:15 PM. Cruise will last 1 ½ hours.

**Thursday, August 1, 2019**, this is not final yet, but the Women's Guild is planning lunch at Zeke's Grille in Bernardston and we will decide at our July meeting whether to combine the luncheon with our regular monthly meeting. We are working on the reservation for lunch. TBA.

## The COA Foot Clinic Dates For 2019

July 19th  
August 9th  
September 13th  
October 11th  
November 15th  
December 13th



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

## B O A R D O F H E A L T H

The Board of Health is now back to their regularly scheduled meetings every 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month. Anyone with business with the BOH should call one of these numbers:

Helen Whipple 978-544-6838 Don Matthews 978-544-3595 Nancy Lyman 978-544-8229

## Warwick Council on Aging

The Tuesday exercise class at the Warwick Town Hall will begin at 9:45 AM. It will be followed by a Chair Yoga/Tai Chi class at 11:00 A.M. This program will continue throughout the winter and spring months. Chair yoga/Tai Chi will be offered by certified instructor Marcia Gobeil. One will get all the benefits of yoga without getting on the floor. All poses and exercises will be done while sitting. The second half of the class will be tai chi warm-up and poses. One can attend the 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> half of the class or both sessions. The class is funded by Life Path at no cost to those attending, however a donation can be available and donations are gratefully accepted.

**Council on Aging Lunches** are held Tuesdays at Noon in the Dining Room at the Warwick Town Hall. Suggested voluntary donation for Elders, (age 60 and over) is \$3.00 for non-elders, (Under age 60) is \$8.00.

**July 2, 2019** Chunky Tomato Soup, Grilled Chicken Picatta, Wild Rice Pilaf, Multigrain Bread, Diced Pears

**July 9, 2019** Pork & Red Pepper Pasta, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Applesauce

**July 16, 2019** Kielbasa & Cabbage Casserole, Roasted Red Potatoes, Rye Bread, Mixed Fruit

**July 23, 2019** Lasagna Roll Up with Extra Cheese & Tomato Basil Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Peaches

**July 30, 2019** Salmon Boat with Dill Sauce, Yukon Gold Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Multigrain Bread, Chocolate Pudding

To reserve your place at the table call Diana Tandy, 413 992 8478.

Tracy Gaudet, Outreach Coordinator for Orange COA and Shine Counselor, (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Everyone) will be at Town Hall Tuesdays, July 2 and 16 from 10:00 AM until Noon. Stop by if you need help with health insurance or to talk about available programs. Contact her, 978- 544-3481 or @[townfororange.org](http://townfororange.org).

## Restaurant Review

Williamsburg Snack Bar  
109 Main Street  
(Rte. 9), Haydenville, MA  
(413)268-7556

<http://www.williamsburgsnackbar.com/>

MON & WED: 6AM-2PM;

THUR-SAT: 6AM-7PM;

SUN 6AM-2PM Limited lunch menu on Sunday

I got together with some old friends this month and one suggested Williamsburg Snack Bar (on Route 9) for lunch. We left her house in Easthampton and went over hill and dale to get there but, on the way back I stayed on Route 9 and it brought me right to Northampton Center in less than 10 minutes.

It's nothing fancy with a huge center bar and a combination of regular and picnic tables thru-out the dining area. They have picnic tables outside too if you care to eat outside. The waitress was very prompt and kept coming back to check to make sure we had everything we wanted.

I had my heart set on a lobster roll and was not disappointed. It was served on a grilled hotdog roll, very light on the mayonnaise but stuffed to the brim. It comes with chips for \$10.75 but I wanted French Fries so that was another \$2.25. One friend got the whole belly clam dinner, large order for \$14.95 and my other friend got the small fish and chip dinner for \$8.50 and it was 1 large haddock fillet. The large order you get 2 fillets for \$10.50. The prices were right and the food delicious.

The friend, who goes there, said we had to have dessert. She loves the strawberry shortcake which is made with homemade biscuits so both of my friends ordered that. When I found out they were NOT fresh berries, I opted for the Bailey's Irish Crème cake. I think my first bite had a whole shot of Bailey's in it. Wow!

It's definitely worth the trip and I happened to see a sign for The Whately Inn, 6 ¼ miles near the restaurant, so if you want a leisurely ride and not have to hit the traffic of Northampton, get off in Whately and follow Haydenville Road by the Whately Inn. I don't think you will be disappointed.

Bon Appetite.

Gloria Varno

### RECREATION COMMITTEE

**ZUMBA** Thursday 6 pm with Susan at Warwick Town Hall \$5

**YOGA** Saturday 9:15 am with Kalliope at Warwick Town Hall \$5-10

**ZUMBA** Sunday 8 am with Christine at Tully Mill Pond Restaurant \$5

## Old Home Days

Old Home Days this year will be Aug 24th & 25th

We are looking for help with the Parade. Does anyone want to put in a float or help get people to come and participate? Please let me know.

Things are shaping up well. We will have our Tag sale on the Common, hopefully open mike, Fire Dept cook out, Historical Society will be open, Metcalf Chapel will put on a dinner and the Arts Council to provide entertainment afterward. We are working on a Fireman's Muster for Sunday, the Annual Satellite Toss, and the "Corregatta" (cardboard boat race) which is loads of fun. The Library also has some fun things planned to help celebrate 100 years in their current building. If there is anything anyone wishes to contribute to Old Home Days please contact me Colleen Paul 978-544-0014.

The **Warwick Historical Society Museum** will be open from 2:00 - 4:00 pm every Sunday during July and August. Stop by and check it out! Also, on Saturday of Old Home Day weekend (August 24) our ample supply of Town of Warwick t-shirts will be selling for half-price - all sizes and colors. This is a bargain not to be missed!

## Green Corner

By the Buildings and Energy Committee

### A loose attic access hatch: A leak that causes more leaks

The standard attic access hatch is a piece of plywood or plastic resting on top of the sheet rock ceiling, or a hinged plastic door with no weatherstripping. An uninsulated hatch that is only 5% of the total area of an insulated ceiling with average insulation, reduces the effective R value of that ceiling insulation by almost 50%.

The attic door needs to have a tight seal because it is a focal point for rising warm air in the winter. Also, if prevailing winds in a vented attic cause low pressure in the attic, there will be more flow through the leaky door. The outside air that replaces the warm air will come in at various leaky points around the house, making the house less comfortable. This is "the chimney effect". Finally, the warm air entering the attic will contribute to roof melt and ice dams.

You can buy a complete attic access hatch from Battic Door, through Home Depot, for about \$250. Energy saving attic hatches are not available from locally owned lumber yards. The door comes with gasketed trim that meets the sheet rock ceiling, a jamb that fits between roof trusses or framing and a double weatherstripped insulated door rated at r-42. The plywood jambs are 12" tall, but can be extended if your insulation is deeper. For \$450.00 you can get a model with an r-52 rating and latches that lock with a key. Of course, you never, never wanted to lock anyone up in your attic, but whatever.

Installation of an attic hatch could require carpentry skills, including cutting sheetrock and adding framing between trusses in the attic.

Sources:

Green Building Advisor, batticdoor.com, Home Depot Web Site

## Moore's Pond News

It's hard to believe that summer is finally here after a long, wet, cool spring. The Beach officially opened a little over a month ago, and yet, regardless of the unseasonable coolness, activity has been pretty steady. Brave swimmers, numerous kayakers and canoers and many fishermen have taken advantage of the availability of the beach.

It was exciting to have a loon on the pond for a few weeks last month.

Now is the time to start thinking about and planning your boat for our Big Summer Annual Event—the "Corregatta" (cardboard boat race). The race will be Sunday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, of Old Home Days weekend at 2:30pm. This activity has proven to be a great spectator activity. Now we encourage kids and adults interested in having a great time and "Wow" the crowd with your creativity and boating skills. Participants do not have to be "Warwickians." So put your thinking cap/design cap on to create a theme for a boat. To generate more excitement, making a challenge with a friend, relative or a team as to who will win. Remember, the event is free. There will be two races—one for kids followed by one for adults. Prizes will be given for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place of each race as well as an over-all Fan Favorite and 1<sup>st</sup> Sinker Award. Pick up the Rules for building a boat and Registration for the race at the Warwick Library or the Town Hall. HINT: If you need cardboard, check with a furniture or appliance store well enough in advance to see if they will save some for you. GOOD LUCK. We look forward to seeing you all at the race.

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL MOORE'S POND BEACH, WITH ITS CLEAN WATER AND WILDLIFE!!!

## Fire Department Chicken Barbecue

The Warwick Fire Department is holding their annual Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, July 13 from 1-2 p.m. The menu is chicken, baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, beverage and watermelon. Tickets are \$12 per person. Proceeds benefit the Warwick Public Safety Building Fund. Reserve tickets by calling Roland Weld at 544-5427.

## Selectboard May 13, 2019 Minutes

Members present: Lawrence Pruyne, Todd Dexter

Member absent: James Erviti

Others present: Town Coordinator David Young, Town Clerk and Town Secretary Rosa Fratangelo, Finance Committee members Diana Noble, Police Chief David Shoemaker, Franklin County Sheriff Christopher Donelan

**Dexter MOVED to accept the Selectboard minutes of April 29, 2019 as printed. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.**

**Dexter MOVED to open the June 17, 2019 Special Town Meeting warrant now and close it on May 28, 2019 at 5 p.m. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.**

**Dexter MOVED to adjourn at 7:42 p.m. Pruyne SECONDED. Motion CARRIED 2-0-0.**

## Library

This month features news and activities on the Summer Reading Program and its themes of Space and "A Universe of Stories." Lots of events for kids and adults, as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing (July 20th, 1969). Be sure to check out the new website links to watch astronauts on the Space Station reading for "Story Time From Space," and more. And don't miss the "Found Poetry" event to celebrate the 100 Anniversary of the Library operating in its current building.

**Almost Astronauts: 13 Women Who Dared to Dream:** A new addition to the collection, this 2009 award winning children's book (ages 10 and up) chronicles the quixotic efforts of 13 women to win admission into NASA's initial astronaut training program in the early 1960s. The women were all pilots (one, Jerrie Cobb, had more hours in the air than John Glenn or Scott Carpenter), earned high scores in preliminary tests, and even counted a senator's wife among their number. But resistance came from all directions. Properly noting, however, that losing "depends on where you draw the finish line," the book closes with chapters on how women did ultimately win their way into space.

**Summer Reading Logs, Prizes, etc.:** Ask for a Reading Log at the front desk and receive a free poster honoring President Kennedy's support for the Space Program. Return one or more reading logs by August 15th to be eligible for a drawing of prizes, including: Big E passes, NASA-approved astronaut ice cream, Basketball Hall of Fame VIP Youth tickets, paper spaceship cutouts, a free pass to the U.S.S. Constitution Museum, an outer space coloring book, and more!

**Summer Story Hour - Mondays @ 10:30:** Come to Story Hour at the Library with Julie Severance on Mondays at 10:30 during July and August. Read-alouds will be theme based (e.g. bears) and appropriate for ages 4-9, but all ages are welcome.

**Found Poetry:** Here's a fun way to get creative and celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Warwick Free Public Library in its current building: Pick a favorite book, turn to page 100, and cover up all the words you *don't* need to create a poem with the remaining words you choose to highlight. Dress it up with some artwork if you like and **submit it to the Library by July 31st** to be included in a library display during the month of August.

**Night-sky Telescope Viewing - Sunday, July 7th @ 8 pm:** Join Joe Delfausse and Brian Snell at Shepardson Field on Shepardson Road for a close-up look at some heavenly bodies. Rain date: Monday, July 8th or Tuesday July 9th.

**Space Trivia and Moon Landing Recollections - Tuesday, July 16th @ 7pm:** Where were you when Apollo 11 touched down on the lunar surface? Do you remember what you were doing? What was your reaction? Come share stories while we dish out some out-of-this-world space trivia. Light refreshments will be available.

**Space Movies at Northfield Drive-in - Thursday, July 18:** There will be a showing of ET at 8:30 followed by "Apollo 13". Tickets will be sold in advance to people with library cards, and then at the gate if there are any left. Check with the Library for details.

**New Library web page links** on warwickma.org:

Story Time from Space: Yep, you can watch astronauts read stories from the Space Station! The newest video features astronaut Scott Kelly reading "Mousetronaut Goes to Mars," written by his brother, New York Times bestselling author and retired NASA astronaut Commander Mark Kelly (9 minutes).

Reading Champions: 6 short video clips featuring astronaut Kjell Lindgren, astronomer Seth Shostak and others promoting reading.

Rare Children's Books - now available for free online: The Library of Congress has digitized dozens of rare children's books published in the United States and England before 1924. The books "are no longer under copyright, and free to read, share, and reuse however you'd like." The collection includes classic works still read by children today and lesser-known treasures. The oldest book in the digital collection is *A Little Pretty Pocket Book*, originally published in 1744 by John Newbery and considered to be the first book written specifically for children. Highlights of the collection include examples of the work of American illustrators such as W.W. Denslow, Peter Newell, and Howard Pyle, as well as works by renowned English illustrators Randolph Caldecott, Walter Crane, and Kate Greenaway. As historical documents, these books reflect the attitudes, perspectives and beliefs of different times.

**New additions to the collection** can be found on the Library page at [www.warwickma.org](http://www.warwickma.org).

## Memories of the Past

Presented by the Warwick Historical Society

### Ice skating on Lincoln's pond



When I think back about the good times growing up, it always amazes me how many people now don't even know what or where Lincoln's Pond is. I have often wondered over the years what might have happened that caused the owners to close the pond to public use, as it is now private property. The pond, though out of sight, is actually very close to the center of town, which made it a very popular place for the kids in town during my youth. Back then, when winter started to close in, we all anxiously waited for the ice to freeze over so we could start skating.

Lincoln Pond was a small pond and there was a pecking order of job assignments to keeping it open for skating. The older boys like Charlie Brown, Bobby Lincoln, Tulles Black Bird and others in that age group kept the snow shoveled. Meanwhile, the younger boys dragged brush and wood down the mountain to keep a fuel supply ready for the bon fires we sometimes had. I remember when I was too young to be allowed to go skating at night, how a bunch of us younger children would rush home after school to go skating before supper time. On weekends or the days we weren't in school, we spent as much time there as our chores or obligations would allow us. I don't remember who put it there, but there was a bench in one corner of the ice so we would have a place to sit and put on our skates.

Some of the older kids would talk about going skating at Lilly Pond, so one afternoon a group of us decided to there. We were very disappointed and never could understand why anyone would want to have to climb over the gravel bank to get there where the skating ice there was not nearly as good as it was at Lincoln Pond. When I look back and remember the comradeship of our afterschool forays. When I was finally able to go at night, it was magical when we had bonfires and sometimes even marshmallows or hotdogs to cook on sticks at the fire. I find that our memories are among the most valuable when one shares them. I remember my growing up in Warwick affectionately. How lucky we all were – life was always an adventure. Often times I wish I could go back there.

Larry Carey

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

*July 2019*

Dear Friends,

I often write about the idea, or ideal, of “community” in my Newsletter articles, and that is because I am afraid that, in our society today, we are in danger of losing the deeper concept of community in favor of a shallow concept of individualism; me first, do what you want, don’t follow the crowd. This is of course the mantra advertisers, political and commercial, use to get us to buy what “everyone else” is buying. Now, with mass data collection and algorithmic focus, advertisers can easily aggregate “individuals” into mass market “communities” that have everything to do with individual consumption and nothing to do with real communities.

This begs the question, what is a real community? I am a “naturalist”. I studied natural resources in college and have a deep reverence for the systemic relationships in nature and how they could work if we humans were willing to take the time to try to understand and cooperate with them for the “common good” of all. Unfortunately, our system of values reduces everything to money and maximizing the return on investment, in the short term, with little attention paid to the long term effects on a wider set of parameters. In this scenario, mountain top removal or “drill, baby, drill” makes sense because it doesn’t consider ecosystem disruption, ground water contamination, effects on local and global climate or the health of workers and surrounding communities. This is the equivalent of how cancer cells invade and disrupt the human body.

The relationships within healthy ecosystems are much more communal. Scientists are now discovering that forest systems are a great deal more “connected” than previously thought. If you go into the woods and disturb the leaf litter, you find a dense system of roots and rhizomes that act very much like a communication and distribution system for the whole plant community. Trees that are diseased or infested can communicate this to other trees and plants at great distances, allowing for defense mechanisms to be developed. Minerals and nutrients can be transported through these root systems to address nutrient imbalances across the ecosystem. This appears to be operating without regard to individual species; all plants seem to be cooperating for the benefit of the whole forest.

Biomimicry is the process of finding what works in the natural environment and applying that knowledge to human systems or situations. It requires a measure of humility that is often lacking in the “innovation” culture of today. Besides, it is less lucrative to mimic a natural system than to “invent” something new and different and benefit from the exclusive patent rights. We keep telling ourselves that the individual is all important and we idolize and venerate those who make it “big”; big oil, big pharma, big Ag, big banks, big tech. We worship and hate the “biggs” at the same time, but making it Big is still the cultural goal.

In biological terms, big is not necessarily better. Big monocultures are prone to more pests and diseases so biocides must be used in increasing amounts, often with unintended consequences for the environment. The dinosaurs were big, individually and as a species, but it was the small rodents that eventually became the dominant species (at least for the time being). In biological terms, biodiversity is the winning strategy.

Mega cities, towns, factories, schools and, sadly, churches are seen as the models to be emulated. There are more job opportunities in big population areas. Small colleges are closing because there are efficiencies of scale that big universities are able to achieve. Our school is likely to be closed because it is “inefficient” and costly to keep open. But big often precludes any real community. “Real community”, in a biological sense, and, I would argue in a theological sense, is found where there is cooperation for the whole which benefits the greatest number of individuals. Jesus was all about creating communities that encouraged diversity; caring for the least among us. It is what happens in richly diverse ecosystems, which could arguably be called manifestations of God.

In hopeful faith, *Dan*



## **UP COMING EVENTS**

**JULY 7 ICE CREAM SOCIAL** 2 – 4 PM on the lawn at the Town Hall. Music will be provided by members of the Farley String Band who were in Warwick for a concert this Spring. Bring a chair, bring friends and neighbors and “build-your-own” ice cream sundaes.

**NAME CHANGE**; what was once known as Vacation Bible Camp, Vacation Bible School and Vacation Bible Days (for various reasons) is now being called **SUMMER SPIRIT WEEK (SSW)** to reflect the expansion of focus from a narrow Bible based curriculum to one more inclusive of both Christian and other faith traditions that acknowledge the ever present Spirit of God within all of creation. Enabling children to see God in themselves, in others and in nature will be our goal. To do this, we will explore the beauty and diversity of our local environment, identify locally found plants and herbs that have been used for healing for centuries, and celebrate the indwelling Spirit that is in all creation, Namaste; the spirit in me recognizes the spirit in you.

**FILL-THE-BELLY BUS** We will again be participating in this food drive that happens throughout Franklin County. The Franklin County Community Task Force will be accepting donations on FRI. AUG 2. We will be collecting donations for two weeks prior to that, JULY 21 – AUG 2.

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

**SACRED STONES** For millennia, stones have been used as a way to commemorate important events, times or places for individuals or communities. Abraham marked encounters with the divine presence, Jacob, on the run from his brother, marked the place where he saw angels going up and down a ladder and said, “Surely God is in this place.”

There is a place in front of the Chapel where we have gathered stones. We welcome people coming to commemorate some sacred event in their lives by either bringing a stone to add to the pile or rearranging the stones that are there as a meditation or dedication. Or if you have a “stone” that is weighing you down, leave it here and be free of its weight.

### **FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS**

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

### **MEDICAL SUPPLY LIBRARY**

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

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

# NEWS & TIDINGS

## WARWICK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Musgrave, Principal

June 2019

**CONGRATULATIONS!** Nine outstanding WCS students graduated from sixth grade on the evening of June 14<sup>th</sup>: Jerad Goulston, Cadence Hains, Jarred Hurlbert, Natalie Johnson, Jordan Lamarche, Aiden Lucas-Mullen, Loki Rhodes, Jared Shaw, and Dylan Young. The WCS gymnasium was filled to capacity with family, friends, and community members who celebrated the accomplishments of these wonderful young graduates. It was an evening filled with song, reminiscence, and well wishes. Each student had a chosen someone to speak for a few moments about their personal gifts, and the highlights of their years at WCS. [Thank you to the many who attended and made this event a truly special occasion.](#)

**THANK YOU!** We are truly a Community school - and so fortunate to be supported by a village that truly understands the power of community. This year, more than ever, WCS had many community volunteers who showed up every week, all year long, to help us during those many parts of the school day when extra hands, eyes, ears, and smiles make all the difference! It was not only a tremendous help, but it also created a community connection and important modeling for our young students who are learning about the power of an individual to make a positive difference. We give hearty thanks to our many volunteers!

**...and FAREWELL!** I wish to thank the people of Warwick for having me as Principal of WCS these past seven years. The years have simply flown past, and the warmth, encouragement, commitment, and support of this special community have made my time at WCS a joy. It has been an honor and a privilege, and I hope to be able sustain my relationship with Warwick Community School in new and different capacities. Au revoir!



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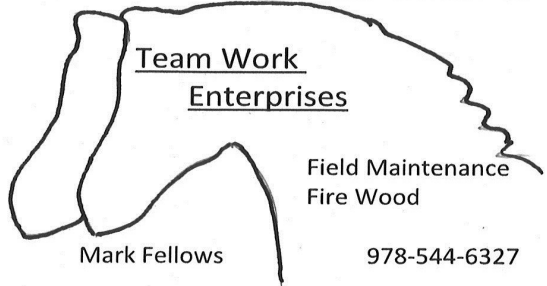
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	1 <i>Library Open</i> 10-4  <i>Story Hour</i> 10:30	2 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45  <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm  <b>Women's Guild 1:00</b>	3	4 <i>Independence Day</i>	5	6 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Yoga 9:15</i>
7 <i>Worship Service 9:30</i> <i>Ice Dream Social 2-4:00</i> <i>Historical Society 2-4</i> <i>Telescope Viewing 8:00 pm</i>	8 <i>Library Open</i> 10-4  <i>Story Hour</i> 10:30	9 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45  <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm	10	11 <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm  <i>Drop in Knitting 6:30- 7:30 Library</i> <i>Zumba 6pm</i>	12	13 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Yoga 9:15</i>  <i>Fire Dept. Chicken BBQ 1-2:00</i>
14 <i>Worship Service 9:30</i>  <i>Zumba 8:00 in Tully</i>  <i>Historical Society 2-4</i>	15 <i>Library Open</i> 10-4  <i>Story Hour</i> 10:30	16 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45  <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm  <i>Space Trivia and Moon Landing Recollections 7:00</i>	17	18 <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm  <i>Zumba 6pm</i>  <i>Drop in Knitting 6:30- 7:30 Library</i>  <i>Space Movies Northfield Drive-in 8:30</i>	19  <i>FOOT CLINIC Metcalf Chapel 8am</i>	20 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Yoga 9:15</i>
21 <i>Worship Service 9:30</i>  <i>Zumba 8:00 in Tully</i>  <i>Historical Society 2-4</i>	22 <i>Library Open</i> 10-4  <i>Story Hour</i> 10:30	23 <i>Sr. Mealsite</i> 11:45  <i>Library Open</i> 1-8pm	24	25 <i>Library Open</i> 5-8pm  <i>Drop in Knitting 6:30- 7:30 Library</i>  <i>Zumba 6pm</i>	26	27 <i>Transfer Station 8-3</i>  <i>Yoga 9:15</i>
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## **CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED**

Don't Miss these July events

STORY HOUR AT THE LIBRARY—Every Monday

GUILD MEETING—July 2

ICE CREAM SOCIAL—July 7

NIGHT SKY TELESCOPE VIEWING—July 7

GUILD CONNECTICUT RIVER CRUISE—July 11

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHICKEN BBQ—July 13

SPACE TRIVIA ANE MOON LANDING RECOLLECTIONS—July 16

SPACE MOVIES—July 18

FOOT CLINIC—July 19