

Warwick Community Newsletter

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

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

- August 2, 2020 1:00 PM, Women's Guild monthly meeting will be held outside on the Common. You can either bring your chair or sit at one of the picnic tables while we enjoy a discussion about Claire (Farley) Michaels', Personal Connecticut Winery. This was originally scheduled for May but because of the pandemic, we rescheduled for August. **Masks are required** and if it rains and the Town Hall is open, we will move into the kitchen area. Otherwise, we will have to reschedule again.
- September 1, 2020 It's pending whether to be held on the Common or in the Town Hall. A tentative schedule with Elaine Reardon, reading from her latest poetry, is planned

*** Everyone stay safe and healthy ***

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

Zumba 9am every Thursday morning in the shade at Olson field parking lot. With Susan. \$5 Lots of space and fresh air. Please join us for a fun workout. Everyone welcome.

Sunday 9 am Zumba live on face book with Christine Rouleau
Search "zumba and fitness online"

Foot Clinic

Subject to the current situation

August 14, 2020	November 13, 2020
September 11, 2020	December 11, , 2020
October 9, 2020	



At the Metcalf Chapel at 8 a.m.

HERBS AT THE MILLSTONE

This year I planted herbs around the mill stone in front of the library. anyone in the community can take snips to use for cooking, tasting or making a tea.

Dill, Parsley, Cilantro, Rosemary, Lavender, Borage and Thyme.

Enjoy ! Leanne Limoges

www.warwickma.org is the Town's website.

Along with things like *Permit Applications, Police Logs, Meeting Agendas, Town Hall Office Hours, News from the Library*, 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.

Warwick Broadband News August 2020

What a year! Covid and extreme weather continues to provide new challenges for broadband in town. Many storms with severe wind apparently are a new way of life, keeping Warwick Broadband Service (WBS) extremely busy and learning a great deal for emergency situations. We WILL keep you updated with help from the Warwick Broadband Committee (WBC) and the Selectboard. WBS staff recently met with the Selectboard, WBC and some town residents. Concerns were expressed about the pace of network improvements and communication with subscribers. In a follow-up meeting with WBC and Selectboard Liaison Todd Dexter, these issues were examined in more detail.

Key issues under review: 1) two service tiers: \$30 plan for users with limited data needs/no streaming and \$50 plan - our best effort – 25/3 Mbps down/upload when upgrade is complete; 2) service call procedure & notification of outages; 3) the network upgrade - status highlights are below:

The WBS administrator and WBC chair are meeting with Mass Broadband Institute (MBI) every other week to review/ document the project plan. WBS & WBC will re-start regular meetings.

In response to Covid-19:

WBS upgraded wireless equipment at the Warwick Community School to provide a Wireless Hotspot so that the town and students would have a substantial broadband connection in the parking lot and area surrounding the school.

WBS put tremendous effort into addressing the increased load put on our network of those working from home and teleconferencing.

A month-long rental of a 65-foot lift will allow for maintenance on the relay poles around town, many of which need tweaking, repair or replacement. You may see it around town soon.

A new monitoring software has been developed over the last few years and is now complete and fully functioning. This provides vastly superior, measurable information from our radios, allowing staff to manage network problems much more efficiently.

Radios on the Mt. Grace sector with a 10 Mbps maximum will be replaced and upgraded.

New industry technology and equipment in the 3.65 MHz frequency band will be implemented to overcome bottlenecks, in this frequency layer that WBS has used extensively over the years.

WBS is gathering/analyzing radio data on a serious interference problem which causes bad connections known as "latency". This system-wide issue is persistent, and the cause is illusive. However, WBS is able to pinpoint the problem with the monitoring software and gauge the effectiveness of corrective efforts. The lift will help, and more resources are being pursued.

The big news is that AT&T is working with Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) to erect a new tower at the site of the H-frame tower on Mt. Grace. While this will take at least a year to accomplish, the tower will benefit our community by providing cell coverage and giving residents other broadband options. The new tower would also allow WBS to raise equipment and provide better coverage for everyone receiving signal from the mountain.

If you need service, repair, or otherwise need to contact Warwick Broadband Service, the phone number is 413-676-9544. This is a Google Voice number, which you can text to. It rings all of us, emails all of us a transcription of your voicemail, and it makes it easy for us to open a repair or installation ticket.

Warwick Broadband staff with help from Broadband Committee & Selectboard member Todd Dexter

Library

Great news - Inter-library loans (ILLs) are back! Warwick Library patrons can once again use their online CWMARS account to request --place a "hold" on-- ANY of the billions (well, maybe a million) books and other items available from the 100+ libraries in the regional network. Patron hold notifications have also been restored, so when your borrowed items arrive and have been processed you will receive an email saying "your items are on the hold shelf at Warwick Library." Pick them up during normal hours (plus trash bags, magazines and more).

Please note that "curbside delivery" will continue for now while the Library building remains closed to the public.

Thursday, Aug. 20th @ 7 pm - Hackmatack returns (via Zoom): As we've done in past years for Old Home Days, join fans of Warwick's good ole' days for a group reading via Zoom of a portion of the Hackmatack book series by Mary P. Wells Smith. The books, published circa 1900, portray life in the fictional village of Hackmatack and surrounding environs, closely modeled on Warwick in the first half of the 1800's. **Contact the Library for Zoom access (video or phone) by 5 pm on the 20th.**

Kid's movies at the Northfield Drive-In: This film series supporting the Summer Reading Program's theme of mythology-folklore-fantasy continues Wednesdays at 8:30 pm. Discounted tickets are only available at the Library and are being sold the week before each showing. Schedule: August 5th - The Secret of NIMH; 12th - Back to the Future; 19th - Willy Wonka (original); 26th - The Spiderwick Chronicles.

Library's Facebook page has launched: Check it out—and please "like" us! Get the latest on re-opening developments, new items in the collection, virtual events and more.

Women's Suffrage - "Rightfully Hers" online exhibit (National Archives Museum):

On August 18, 1920, American democracy dramatically expanded with ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, prohibiting the states from denying the vote on the basis of sex (color was another story). In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, the National Archives Museum presents the online exhibit "Rightfully Hers: American Women and the Vote," highlighting the relentless struggle of diverse activists throughout U.S. history to secure voting rights for all American women. Available online at <https://museum.archives.gov/rightfully-hers> (until Jan 3, 2021).

Lynne Manring's Sue Grafton review: This summer I have been rediscovering Sue Grafton's murder mysteries. For the uninitiated, she wrote a mystery novel for each letter of the alphabet (*A is for Alibi*, *B is for Burglar*, *C is for Corpse*, etc.), through "Y", but passed away, sadly, before completing "Z". I had read some of her books long ago, but forgot which ones, so this time I started with "A" and I'm making my way through the alphabet. Grafton began her series in 1982 and as such, the bulk of her books take us back to a time when telephones hung from the wall, women wore jumpsuits with big, padded shoulders, and people typed notes and letters on typewriters. The main character throughout this series is Kinsey Millhone, a thirty-something private eye with guts, a wry sense of humor, and an opinion about everybody and everything. The stories mostly take place in the fictional town of Santa Teresa, located north of LA.

Grafton loves to describe people, even those we might only meet for a fleeting moment, and her character development is keen. I think I have a bit of a crush on Kinsey's handsome, 70-ish long-legged, blue-eyed landlord, Henry. The books have their suspenseful moments, and a few ghoulish ones, too, but Grafton uses them with discretion. My favorite book so far is *H is for Homicide*, where Kinsey goes undercover as the friend of a Hispanic gang member's girlfriend to discover who killed one of Kinsey's colleagues. If you are looking for something light and fun to read this summer and don't want to go searching, check out the "alphabet" series.

Telescope user John Paganetti writes: In late May, I borrowed the portable Orion telescope to try and view Comet SWAN, a comet working its way through our solar system. We tend to get a bit of advance notice on the approach of many of these smaller comets, and the telescope was available. I wasn't able to catch SWAN, but I did make great use of the telescope to see the Moon in great detail and worked to spot several fainter objects. There's another comet in late July, NEOWISE, that may be visible from Warwick. I recommend using theskylive.com to get a feel for what's going on, and you can look up videos about the Orion Starblast telescope on Youtube so you know what you're doing once you have it in your hands. It's a very easy telescope to use and works incredibly well. Happy stargazing!

Warwick History: "With the way now cleared [following major British successes in 1759 against French forces during the "Last" French & Indian War], the settlement of Gardner's Canada [Warwick] began to make progress once more. The building of a 'corn' or grist mill was voted [by the proprietors] and Joseph Williams, Joseph Mayo and Samuel Scott were sent to the township to pick the spot for the mill, expedite the enclosing of the meeting house and perambulate the township's lines. On January 9, 1760, the meeting of the proprietors of Roxbury Canada, as it was now called, was held at the Inn of Thomas Bell in Roxbury. The committee had decided the 'corn' mill should be built by Scott's sawmill. The mill-pond still remains just south of the Rum Brook road, 50 rods west of the Richmond Road. The millstones were removed and placed in the town park in front of the library in 1927." (Morse, p. 46.) The millstones are still there.

Restaurant Review

High Tides Seafood
2291 West Street
Barre, MA 01005
(978) 355-6715

I'm back with a review!

This is one of my favorite restaurants since finding them a few years ago. They are located literally right over the town line of Petersham and Barre. I usually take Rt. 122 pass the Quabbin gates as that is a nice leisurely ride.

Since the pandemic, they have been closed until given the right to open outside dining and now inside. Both times I've been since they opened; I have been to outside as they have a great grassy area with 10 picnic tables, some with umbrellas and some shaded by trees. They take your order at a takeout window and then deliver it to you all wrapped and bagged, where you can enjoy it on the picnic tables or take it to go.

My favorite dish is the Fried Scallops which I got on my first trip back and decided on the larger portion (they have 8 oz. or 12 oz. versions). Figured I would take the extra home and I ended up having a whole other meal, minus the Cole Slaw. Prices change on certain items due to market prices and scallops is one. 2nd trip, they had a lobster roll special which I had the 'cold' version with light mayo but you could also have the 'hot' version with butter, on a toasted roll with French Fries and Cole Slaw. My mouth dropped open when I opened the container and found a "Foot Long" roll stuffed with lobster for \$18.99. It was so big I couldn't finish all the fries. Their portions on everything are superb.

And wait; check out their desserts, especially the pies! You are best getting there Thursday or Friday as the pies are sometimes gone by Saturday. I especially love the Coconut Cream with Chocolate Cream a close 2nd. I am usually so full, I take the pie to go and have it as a "midnight snack".

They are smart and opened on Monday's but closed Tuesday and Wednesday, reopening Thursday thru Monday. They open at noon till 8 PM. If you love seafood, then I highly recommend this gem!

Bon Appetite. Gloria Varno

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
of WARWICK

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If I speak in the tongues of mortals and of angels, but do not have love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. ² And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. ³ If I give away all my possessions, and if I hand over my body so that I may boast,^[a] but do not have love, I gain nothing.

⁴ Love is patient; love is kind; love is not envious or boastful or arrogant ⁵ or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; ⁶ it does not rejoice in wrongdoing, but rejoices in the truth. ⁷ It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

⁸ Love never ends. But as for prophecies, they will come to an end; as for tongues, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will come to an end. ⁹ For we know only in part, and we prophesy only in part; ¹⁰ but when the complete comes, the partial will come to an end. ¹¹ When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became an adult, I put an end to childish ways. ¹² For now we see in a mirror, dimly,^[b] but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part; then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known. ¹³ And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love. 1 Corinthians 13

This beautiful chapter from Paul's letter to the new, struggling group of believers in the city of Corinth is often used in wedding ceremonies, but it is so much more universal than that. It covers all relationships, from individuals to communities, to the world. No matter how brilliant our strategies, no matter how eloquent, no matter how financially cogent, if our actions are not grounded in love, they will fall apart, unless maintained by force.

The Covid 19 virus has laid bare the underlying inequities of both Capitalism and Communism. Both are increasingly needing to resort to military style coercion of their own populations to maintain any semblance of stability. Even large segments of religious hierarchies, from time to time throughout history, have fallen back on moral and physical compulsion to preserve their authority. One of the most effective tools of coercion and control has proven to be division and fear.

“Then Jesus said..., “If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples; ³² and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free.” That “Truth” is what Paul was conveying to the fledgling community in Corinth; faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love.

Unfortunately, human organizations, even religious ones, don't always measure up, but the Divine Spirit does and is always working to bring truth and love out of the worst that besets us. That's what the prophets of old tried to explain to their contemporaries; that's what the modern day prophets are saying and that's what can come out of things like the Covid 19 pandemic. No, C-19 is not something God has decreed to punish us, but we can take this time-out-of-time to look at our lives and relationships without being harassed by our over-busy lives. The Spirit of God's pure Love is always available to help us see the truth, which in this case is that we are all connected; the climate, the people, the whole world. We can no longer ignore the intricate interconnections of creation and hope to move forward into a healthy future. And we cannot return to a “normal” that subjects the environment, the poor and especially people of color to exploitation for the benefit of a select few.

This is not something that will happen over night or even over the next few months. This also is not something we can do alone; we have not gotten here by ourselves. We have been raised with prejudices of many generations and within the context of social structures and instruction, both overt and covert, that tell us, who are white, that we are special, chosen of God. We need a change of heart and mind and we need other people who will help us with loving care, not with judgment and condemnation. Neuroscience tells us that, with time and perseverance, we can rewire our brains. Faith tells us that, with love and an open heart, we can unlearn assumptions of privilege and superiority until we are able to see ourselves and others as equally loved children of a universally loving God.

In hopeful faith, *Dan*

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES AT THE METCALF CHAPEL

FREE FOOD – TUESDAYS @ 11:30 AM

Each Tuesday at approximately 11:30 AM, Cliff Fournier drops off food that he has collected from various local stores for people to pick up. There is a canopy at the Chapel where this food is available. There is usually a variety of breads and frozen meats.

We are also encouraging people to **bring excess garden vegetables** to share with the community. They can be dropped off at the Chapel any time before 11:30 AM on Tuesdays.

WEEKLY ZOOM WORSHIP SUNDAY 10 AM

In the belief that it is wisest not to expose a vulnerable population to the Covid 19 virus in an enclosed space for an hour or more, we are not yet holding worship services in the Metcalf Chapel. We may attempt to hold worship outside at sometime in the future. In the meantime, our worship service is conducted on ZOOM. Any and all are invited to participate each Sunday at 10 AM. The link can be sent to you if you request it by phone (978) 544-2630 or email metcalfucc@gmail.com or by going to the church Facebook page at www.facebook.com/trinitariancongregationalchurchofwarwickma

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.”

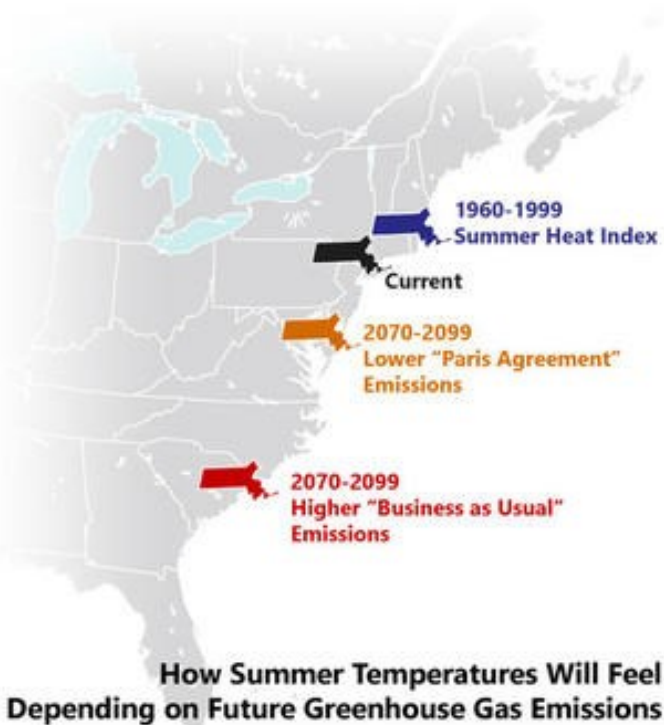
There is a place in front of the Chapel where we have gathered stones. We welcome people coming to commemorate some sacred event in their lives by either bringing a stone to add to the pile or rearranging the stones that are there as a meditation or dedication. Or if you have a “stone” that is weighing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

Here is an excerpt from a recent article by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The full article can be found here: <https://www.massaudubon.org/our-conservation-work/climate-change/effects-of-climate-change/on-weather/temperatures>

Migrating Massachusetts



To understand what our future summers will feel like, we can look to the south. Depending on how aggressively we reduce our greenhouse gas emissions, our summers have the potential to feel more like current summers in some of the more southern Atlantic states.

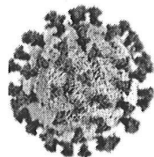
If we meet the greenhouse gas targets set forth by the Paris Agreement, then by 2070-2099 the summers in Massachusetts will feel more like those currently experienced in Maryland. However, if we take no action and continue producing greenhouse gases at the current rate, then by 2070-2099 our summers will feel more like those in South Carolina.

Both of these states have fundamentally different climates than what our native New England plants and animals are accustomed to—and the changes will likely outpace the rate at which our wildlife and natural resources can adapt. (end of article)

Some of this warming is inevitable, due mostly to greenhouse gas emissions already in the atmosphere, most of which was put there by human activity. While we find ways to avoid adding much more to the problem, we'll also need to find ways to cope with hotter more humid summers.

In the “old days” before air conditioners were so common (and cheap) here in the Bay State, folks knew they could keep the house cool by paying attention to window shades and curtains, and “night flushing”, i.e., bringing in the cool night air. This is easily done by putting an out-facing fan in a window on the opposite side of the house from a cooler East or North-facing window. Even better is to locate the fan on the second floor where a natural chimney effect will assist in bringing in the cool night air. Fans use less energy than air conditioners, resulting in reduced emissions at the power plant. Janice Kurkoski

What you should know about COVID-19 to protect yourself and others



Know about COVID-19

- Coronavirus (COVID-19) is an illness caused by a virus that can spread from person to person.
- The virus that causes COVID-19 is a new coronavirus that has spread throughout the world.
- COVID-19 symptoms can range from mild (or no symptoms) to severe illness.



Know how COVID-19 is spread

- You can become infected by coming into close contact (about 6 feet or two arm lengths) with a person who has COVID-19. COVID-19 is primarily spread from person to person.
- You can become infected from respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks.
- You may also be able to get it by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it, and then by touching your mouth, nose, or eyes.



Protect yourself and others from COVID-19

- There is currently no vaccine to protect against COVID-19. The best way to protect yourself is to avoid being exposed to the virus that causes COVID-19.
- Stay home as much as possible and avoid close contact with others.
- Wear a cloth face covering that covers your nose and mouth in public settings.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.



Practice social distancing

- Buy groceries and medicine, go to the doctor, and complete banking activities online when possible.
- If you must go in person, stay at least 6 feet away from others and disinfect items you must touch.
- Get deliveries and takeout, and limit in-person contact as much as possible.



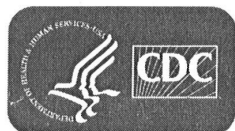
Prevent the spread of COVID-19 if you are sick

- Stay home if you are sick, except to get medical care.
- Avoid public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis.
- Separate yourself from other people and pets in your home.
- There is no specific treatment for COVID-19, but you can seek medical care to help relieve your symptoms.
- If you need medical attention, call ahead.



Know your risk for severe illness

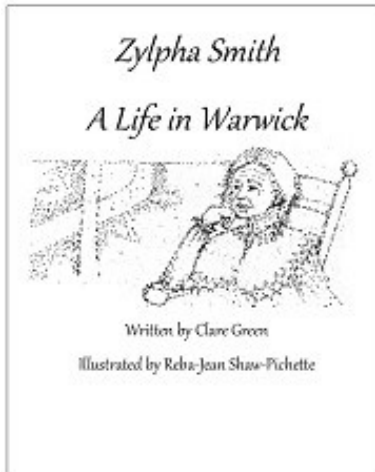
- Everyone is at risk of getting COVID-19.
- Older adults and people of any age who have serious underlying medical conditions may be at higher risk for more severe illness.



Zylpha Smith, A Life In Warwick

will be available for purchase. "Aunt Zylpha," 1815 to 1885, lived her days near Mt. Grace Brook in Warwick. She was a recluse who wove palm leaf hats in exchange for purchasing sundry items. Step back in time with this small booklet, weaving Warwick's history of yonder years. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the booklet will support The Warwick Historical Society. At the very least, it could be a coloring booklet.

Contact Clare Green for more info and purchase. Thank you. dclara_2000@yahoo.com



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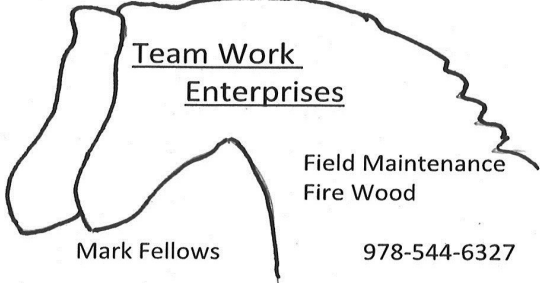
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