



The Arrowsic Arrow

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Bridge Over Calm Waters (Photo by Wendy Ulmer. Masthead by Paul Schlein.)

Mike Kreindler Retires

Mike Kreindler recently stepped down from his position as Arrowsic Code Enforcement Officer. On December 7, 2020, he attended his last Planning Board meeting in his capacity as Town CEO. Mike has been CEO since 2002, an astonishing 20 years serving the Town in a demanding, and often thankless, role. On behalf of the residents of Arrowsic, and the Planning Board, I write to express our overwhelming thanks and gratitude to Mike for his outstanding work as CEO. Today the word passion is misused and overused, but not with respect to the passion with which Mike has approached his work on behalf of the Town. Mike's devotion has ensured that the character of the Town is as envisioned by its Ordinances, and in so doing has directly improved the quality of life for all residents of Arrowsic.

—Matt Caras for the Planning Board

From the Town Clerk

One year ago, the Arrowsic town office closed in response to the unknown consequences of a global pandemic that breached our borders and threatened our community. It has been a painful and dispiriting year and I have missed doing the business of our small town, in person. Hopefully, the worst this virus can inflict is behind us.

I am grateful to you, my fellow citizens, for your willingness to adapt to the changes that were made to keep employees, elected officials, and citizens safe. Thank you for doing the tasks that are usually done at the town office, such as auto, boat and ATV renewals, online.

Other important functions of town government were challenged this past year in unprecedented ways.

A record number (72%) of registered Arrowsic voters used an absentee ballot to cast their vote in the November 12th General Election. This allowed for safe, in person, voting for those who chose to cast their ballot on election day. Special thanks to the election officials and workers - our Warden, Phine Ewing; Deputy Warden, Mary Louise Blanchard; Registrar, Amy Smith; and the intake clerks and ballot counters – who made a safe and secure election possible under extraordinary circumstances.

Town Meeting is an important democratic institution in our state; however, our traditional indoor meeting was not possible in 2020. Thank you to our neighbors that pitched in to make the outdoor meeting possible. And thank you to those that attended to complete the

work of town governance in challenging conditions. I could not wish for a better place to weather the challenges that have been thrown at us. I'm looking forward to the restoration of regular office hours and to seeing you all.

A FEW REMINDERS....

Information about registering or renewing a **car, boat, ATV or snowmobile registration** can be found at www.arrowsic.org or by going to https://www.maine.gov/portal/online_services/index.html.

If you need a copy of a **birth, death, or marriage certificate**, or if you wish to apply for a marriage license, please contact Barbara Boyce at barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org

Want to go **clamming** this summer at one of Arrowsic's clam flats? Email me at barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org.

All **dogs** over the age of six months are required to be licensed each year in the town where they reside. The deadline for renewing a dog license, without a penalty (Jan. 31), has been extended due to the pandemic. If you have not renewed your dog's license, please contact me at barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org to make arrangements to receive the 2021 tag.

Be safe.

—Barbara Boyce, Town Clerk

Broadband is coming! The holdup has been figuring out some complexities regarding insurance and profit-sharing, according to Don Kornrumpf, a member of the Arrowsic Broadband Authority. The Authority expects the town will be hooked up with a fiber-optic broadband service by year's end.

"But part of the problem is the timing," Kornrumpf said. "It's difficult to speed up the bureaucracy and get things done. But it's coming."

See p 4 for the latest account of ABA activities. A comprehensive report is available on the town's website, www.arrowsic.org/broadband/aba_details.pdf.

—Bob Kalish

Town Notes and Notices

New Town Directory

The town has a new email system. The changeover involves a new format for those town employees and officials using the arrowsic.org address. The new format is firstname.lastname@arrowsic.org. There is a full directory on page 11 of this issue that you can print out and post on your refrigerator.

New Codes Enforcement Officer Appointed

Chris Wilcoxson of Georgetown has been appointed to replace Mike Kreindler as town CEO. Chris lives in Georgetown, where he is the Deputy Codes Enforcement Officer. He can be reached at 650-2920 or Chris.wilcoxson@arrowsic.org.

Road Closures

The Road Commissioner is posting the roads in Arrowsic this week.

Free Face Masks

A supply of face masks, provided by the county, is available for town residents at no charge. They are in the town recycling shed, by the Town Hall. They

come in packs of 5, are cotton and washable, and are very effective. Please help yourselves.

Want to be a Webmaster?

I created and have administered our town website, arrowsic.org, for many years. If anyone would like to take over the duties of webmaster, I would be happy to relinquish my role. The site was created with HTML and CSS, but I believe it could be ported to WordPress. It has grown somewhat unevenly, in accordance with the needs of the town and select board, and would profit from some housecleaning, although it functions well at present. If you have interest in administering arrowsic.org and have done web design or maintenance, please email me at news@arrowsic.org.

—Paul Kalkstein, Arrowsic Webmaster

Arrow Writers

The Arrow is looking for writers to join our editorial team. Little work is involved, as we only publish once every four months. Please contact Tom Spear at tspear@wisc.edu or 607-9649 or Karin Sadtler at kasadtler@yahoo.com if you would like to scratch your writer's itch with us.

My Father's Hands

Growing up many years ago
I oddly remember my father's hands

Hands that tried to guide me
Hands, that from time to time,
Would swat me

I remember those hands as they aged
The skin became thin and a bit translucent

As he aged abrasions and
Sun damage would yield
Blisters on those hands

He would pick at the blisters
Till they bled.

He's gone now, those hands are dust
No more blisters, no more swatting
No more helping me

Now I look at my hands and
See that they are his hands.

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Residents of Arrowsic are remembering their neighbors Richard Kingsbury and Phil Mason who passed away recently.

Arrowsic Broadband Authority

Arrowsic Broadband Authority has made significant progress since last November, with many challenges remaining to be met. Aside from the ABA Commissioners, Don Kornrumpf and Sukey Heard, strong support and useful input has been provided by Ken Hnottavange-Telleen, Don Hudson, Mike Loviska, Jon Schau, Alex Schwartz, and Stan Lane.

Some 43 brave souls attended a special town meeting, held outdoors at the Fire House in cold but sunny weather, to enable the select board to enter into contracts for the engineering, pre-construction, and construction management, construction, and professional services (including legal and accounting work) related to the provision of fiber-to-the-home internet service within the town.

The meeting also approved establishing a line of credit with Bath Savings Institute for ABA to meet working capital needs over the next 18 months, with borrowings to be repaid with ABA cash flow. And it agreed to appropriate ABA revenues to fund ABA contracts. The vote was 43-0 in favor of the warrants. The line of credit is likely to be drawn on by April 2021 to pay Mission Broadband, and premiums to cover required insurance to hang fiber on CMP utility poles during the ‘make ready’ process.

After issuing requests for bids, ABA recommended and the select board agreed to engage Axiom Technologies LLC, of Machias, ME as Network Operator/Internet Service Provider and Finley Engineering Inc. of Eau Clair, WI as Project Engineer, both subject to contract. Axiom will provide the interface with the worldwide internet, develop and market services, administer billing and customer queries, and provide maintenance and repair of the network. Finley will oversee the construction of the ABA fiber network and ensure all standards set by ABA and USDA are met. Mission Broadband will continue to assist ABA in making these decisions.

Due to delays in receiving a response from the USDA, we have had to extend our deadline date for closing the loan and security agreement and our initial funding date to May 6, 2021. However, we have just been advised the documents have been approved by the the USDA, signed by town officials, and are being returned to the USDA for closing. While this

funding has required much work by ABA and the town administration, it still seems worth it for a 22 year \$604,508 loan at less than a 2% fixed interest rate and a \$604,508 grant, which make the project viable.

ABA recently completed a survey of current and needed broadband service of the Arrowsic community with 99 responses from 245 addressees, an impressive return rate of 40.4%. Not surprisingly the survey showed that services currently provided are inadequate, and that the community strongly supports a modern fiber broadband service with reliable high speed at a reasonable price.

Based on the number of queries we have had about the service, many people wishing to purchase or build homes in Arrowsic want to have such broadband service. Real estate agents have also noted that having reliable high-speed fiber internet has a definite positive impact on property values.

With the help of Webmaster Paul Kalkstein, ABA is now on the town’s web page with the results of the survey and periodic updates and details of our progress (<http://www.arrowsic.org/aba.html>).

We now face the following challenges and actions:

- Closing the USDA Loan & Security Agreement and completing bank loan and operating account openings.
- Closing contracts with Axiom and Finley.
- Sourcing required insurance package for ABA at a reasonable cost.
- Completing the ‘make ready’ process with CMP to hang our fiber lines on their poles.
- Implementing a marketing program for ABA Internet services with Axiom.
- Offering an ‘early sign-up’ plan to reserve a place for early connection on favorable terms.
- Starting the engineering process to meet USDA standards and begin construction.
- Continue to build ABA management and community support team.

—Don Kornrumpf, Chair, for ABA

Conservation Commission

Sewall Pond Conservation Area

The Sewall Pond Conservation Area has been a beloved swim spot for generations of families and friends. Last summer was a sore disappointment for all of us, being unable to take that quick walk through the woods to the water's edge for a plunge. The area was closed for health reasons, to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

But what was our loss turned out to be a bit of a reprieve for the over-loved shoreline and its flora and fauna. When a shoreline is heavily used by crowds, the vegetative buffer that holds soil in place may be trampled. If that vegetation dies, leaving bare ground, erosion can occur. This is what we are beginning to see at the Sewall Pond Conservation Area.

On hot days, the many visitors that come to enjoy the pond naturally want to spread out along the shoreline. As they do so, they move off the trail creating new unauthorized trails tamping down vegetation as they go and increasing the amount of erosion that flows

directly into the pond following rain or snowmelt. When soil is washed into the pond, it brings with it phosphorus and other nutrients. Over time, water quality declines, we see more algal blooms, and plants and animals that live in the pond suffer.

This spring the ACC will work on “hardening” the three main swim spots and closing off any unauthorized trails. We hope visitors will respect these closures, which are designed to maintain water quality for swimmers and the pond's aquatic residents.

If these measures are unsuccessful, the town may have to restrict the number of visitors at any one time by limiting parking spaces and passing a punitive parking ordinance. We hope this doesn't become necessary. In the meantime, on very hot days when lots of people crave a swim in the pond, please consider making your visit brief, and don't linger after your swim.



Alewives (photo by Karen Robbins)

Alewife Run

The alewife rides an incoming tide up the wide mouth of the Kennebec River. It is late April. The water is cool and laced with the hint of freshwater odors. Suddenly she veers right into Spinney Mill Creek, leaving the threat of the wheeling ospreys over the Kennebec behind, but entering a more intimate maze of great blue herons standing sentinel

along the banks, snapping turtles laying in wait, and hungry mink. It's that familiar smell of her natal pond that lures her through this array of predators. At last she surmounts her last hurdle, the culvert under the road, and darts into Sewall Pond.

—Phine Ewing for the Conservation Commission

Arrowsic Property Committee Projects in 2020

The Property Committee has been busy repairing town buildings before the snow, regrading the fire station parking lot, refinishing the floors of the town hall, painting the recycling building, and repairing the little fire barn.

The fire station parking lot was graded with gravel and reclaimed materials to improve surface draining and minimize future ponding and dangerous ice conditions. The project removed some trees to expand the parking lot for additional parking and snow storage and to allow more direct sunlight to facilitate snow and ice melt.

The wood flooring in the Town Hall was sanded and resurfaced with a durable polyurethane coating for both appearance and protection from wear and tear.



Newly Refinished Town Hall Floor (photo by Jack Carr)

The recycling building was repainted.

Perimeter drainage of the little fire barn was improved to protect the building from ground water damage, the side door was replaced, and trim repaired.

The Properties Committee meets each month on the third Tuesday (additional meeting details available as determined or by contacting properties@arrowsic.org) and welcomes Arrowsic residents with ideas, comments, concerns or, most importantly, interest in joining the Committee.

—Jack Carr for the Properties Committee

Calling all High School Seniors

The Town of Arrowsic is currently accepting scholarship applications from high school seniors planning to attend post-secondary education programs this year, including university, college, vocational and trade school options. Eligible students will receive a scholarship award of \$2000 to be formally voted on at the upcoming Annual Town Meeting. Scholarships are not need based and gap year students are encouraged to apply.

The deadline for submissions is **Wednesday, April 1, 2021**. The scholarship application is available online at <http://arrowsic.org/education.html>. For more information or to inquire about making a donation to the Arrowsic Scholarship Fund, please email education@arrowsic.org.

—Camille Kauffunger for the Education Committee

Matthew Robinson

Matthew Robinson was the love of my life and died very suddenly on Thursday 2/25/21. He will be dearly missed but his smile will live on forever.

—Helen Robinson

Volunteers Needed to Transport Older Adults in our Region

People Plus in Brunswick has partnered with the Age-Friendly Communities of the Lower Kennebec and the Bath Police Department to bring the Volunteer Transportation Network (VTN) to Arrowsic, Bath, Phippsburg, West Bath and Woolwich. Previously VTN Rides were only available in Georgetown but not in other neighboring towns. In Bath alone, 25 potential riders have signed up for the program. It is our goal for 2021 to find the first 10 to 12 drivers to serve the greater Bath region, two volunteer drivers for each municipality.

The program currently has about one hundred caring volunteer drivers who provide free rides to six hundred riders for medical appointments; pharmacy, grocery shopping and hair appointments; visits to the library; and even rides to the farmer's market or the food pantry.

How does the program operate? Both, riders and drivers must register. To become a driver, submit an [application](#) with proof of auto insurance, a copy of your driver's license, and two references. Background checks will be completed for the safety of drivers and riders. For more information call 729-0757 or email driver@peopleplusmaine.org.

Accepted drivers will receive virtual training on the operation of the program and COVID protocols. Rides must be requested at least three business days in advance and can be scheduled for weekdays during normal business hours. Drivers can choose where and when they want to drive based on the requests that come through the on-line ride management system and the program coordinator, Lynne.

Sponsors of the program include the United Way of Mid Coast Maine, Spectrum Generations, Rusty Lantern Market, and the Suzan Wilson & Daniel McLaughlin family. Special thanks also go to the Bath Police Department for offering to conduct background checks for new volunteer drivers recruited in our region.

How you can help? Volunteer to become a driver serving the need that exists in Arrowsic and the greater Bath region. If you can't drive yourself, please spread the word, or consider a donation to underwrite a gas card or other program needs.

—Karin Sadtler for AFCLK

Vaccination Information from Mid Coast-Parkview Health

Gov. Mills and the Maine CDC recently authorized us to begin offering COVID vaccines to folks from age 60-69. As we move to this new age category, we want to also be sure we are not leaving behind any of our most vulnerable citizens over the age of 70.

Over the past month, we have been working with groups to help us reach vulnerable folks over 70 years old who would like a vaccine but have been unable to navigate to schedule for whatever reason. If you hear about folks 70 or older who are concerned because they have not yet been scheduled for a vaccine, please send me their name and phone number at cjones3@midcoasthealth.com. If you have their email that is also great, however we have found

that many in this age group don't have email. Additionally, our call center has made great strides reaching those who have called the (877) 780-7545 number.

Bottom line: if you hear any concerns about vulnerable folks who have trouble navigating the system or have an idea of others we should connect with, please let me know.

Thank you for all you do to care for residents in Arrowsic,

—Constance Jones-Morris
Mid Coast-Parkview Health

Recycling and Waste Committee

As winter slowly turns to spring, the ARSWC is gearing up for another productive year of reducing our contribution to the waste stream in Maine. We have several ways that you can help, and we encourage Arrowsic residents to support this effort.

1. Gather your household hazardous waste and stay tuned for when to preregister and drop it off at the Bath Public Works building. Household hazardous waste includes solvents and cleaners, moth balls, weed killers, fungicides, insecticides, and much more. A complete list of acceptable hazardous waste will be communicated later this spring, as well as registration information.
2. Purchase a composting system and supplies through Maine Resource Recovery Association's 2021 Backyard Composting Supplies Sale. Offerings include Brooks Mill Lobster Trap Wire Composters, rain barrels, Earth Machine Backyard Composters, and other accessories. This year we are offering these products through the City of Bath's website, www.cityofbath.com/news/post/2145/.
3. Please keep ALL plastic bags out of your curbside recycling bin. This is a continuing and serious problem for our recycling contractor and includes not putting out your curbside recycling

in any size plastic trash bag. Plastic bags are NOT recyclable at the recycling facility where our recycling is processed, and they can cost our town unnecessary fees. They must be recycled at collection sites in town, such as Brackett's and Shaw's Markets.

4. Gather those rubber bands from your mail. The USPS is currently bundling mail using rubber bands. Unless you have a use for them, ARSWC encourages you to gather the rubber bands into bundles and place them back in your mailbox. Alternately, there is a container in the Recycling Shed labeled "Rubber Bands" that we will return for you.

In September of 2019, ARSWC held a workshop to introduce the concept of [Zero Waste](#) to our community. While this concept is still relatively new in Maine, we continue to be committed to this end goal. Reducing our waste and reusing when possible is not only better for the environment, but also reduces the tax burden on our community. Using recycling and trash services after considering these other options is a step in the right direction. Thank you for your support. Questions, please email us at ARSWC@arrowsic.org or contact John Hinds at (207) 751-1550.

—Katie Smith for the ARSWC

Cultivate your Love for Flowers

If you have a deep appreciation for flowers, you can join the Silybum Arts flower CSA to receive weekly fresh bouquets from July to September, dried arrangements in the fall, and workshops that teach you how to create beautiful designs of your own! While you are picking up your bouquet, you can also browse through the farm store located in the yurt to get fresh produce and art. The farm is located at 725 Old Stage Road in Arrowsic. For more details about the CSA, please email inquire@silybumarts.com or visit www.silybumarts.com.

—Maria Kokenos, Old Stage Road

Maritime History of Arrowsic

Once again Arrowsic joined the Patten Free Library's member communities of Bath, Georgetown, West Bath, and Woolwich in providing a speaker in the 17th Annual Town History Series. This year Arrowsic was represented by Jack Carr who presented a short history of our island spanning from the 17th century to today with a focus on maritime trade and settlement on January 23rd.

The half hour lecture was presented by the Sagadahoc History and Genealogy Room located on the second floor of the Patten Free Library. The lecture with a follow up Question and Answer period was viewed by over 100 via ZOOM and many more over the local Bath public TV channel. You can view it on [YouTube](#).

—Jack Carr

Illegal Dumping

Last November I was driving along Bald Head Road on my way into town and noticed a couple of 5 gallon buckets about ten yards off the west side of the road on a neighbor's property. I was curious, and so stopped to investigate. What I found was one full, plus one half full bucket of what appeared to be used motor oil. I know my neighbors had no reason to put them there, but I let them know what I had found. The best guess is that someone dropped the buckets off there as a clandestine "dump" of unwanted haz mat material.

Conversations with a couple of town residents revealed that dumping of items on the roads around town is not an unusual thing, sad but true. Everything from appliances, to mattresses, and now used motor oil.

A call to our Fire Chief Dale Carlton clued me in to what I could do to get the oil properly disposed of. Tractor Supply in Brunswick will take it at no charge to get it recycled. Once I transported it there in some heavy duty trash bags to prevent spillage, all I had to do was sign off for it on a log sheet. Out of the woods, it no longer posed a pollution danger to Newtown Creek, the nearby marsh, or ultimately the Kennebec River.

My hope is that this can be a notice of awareness to everyone in town to watch for suspicious people or vehicles on our roads. I'm sure all of the dumping can't be prevented, but getting a description or a license plate number might help identify a few of the culprits, and maybe prevent a really bad environmental mess from occurring.

—Geoff Cartmell, Newtown Road

The Giddy Vapor

The hot water
pours down, slowly,
from the kettle's mouth;

dry tea leaves
in the strainer
open, swell;

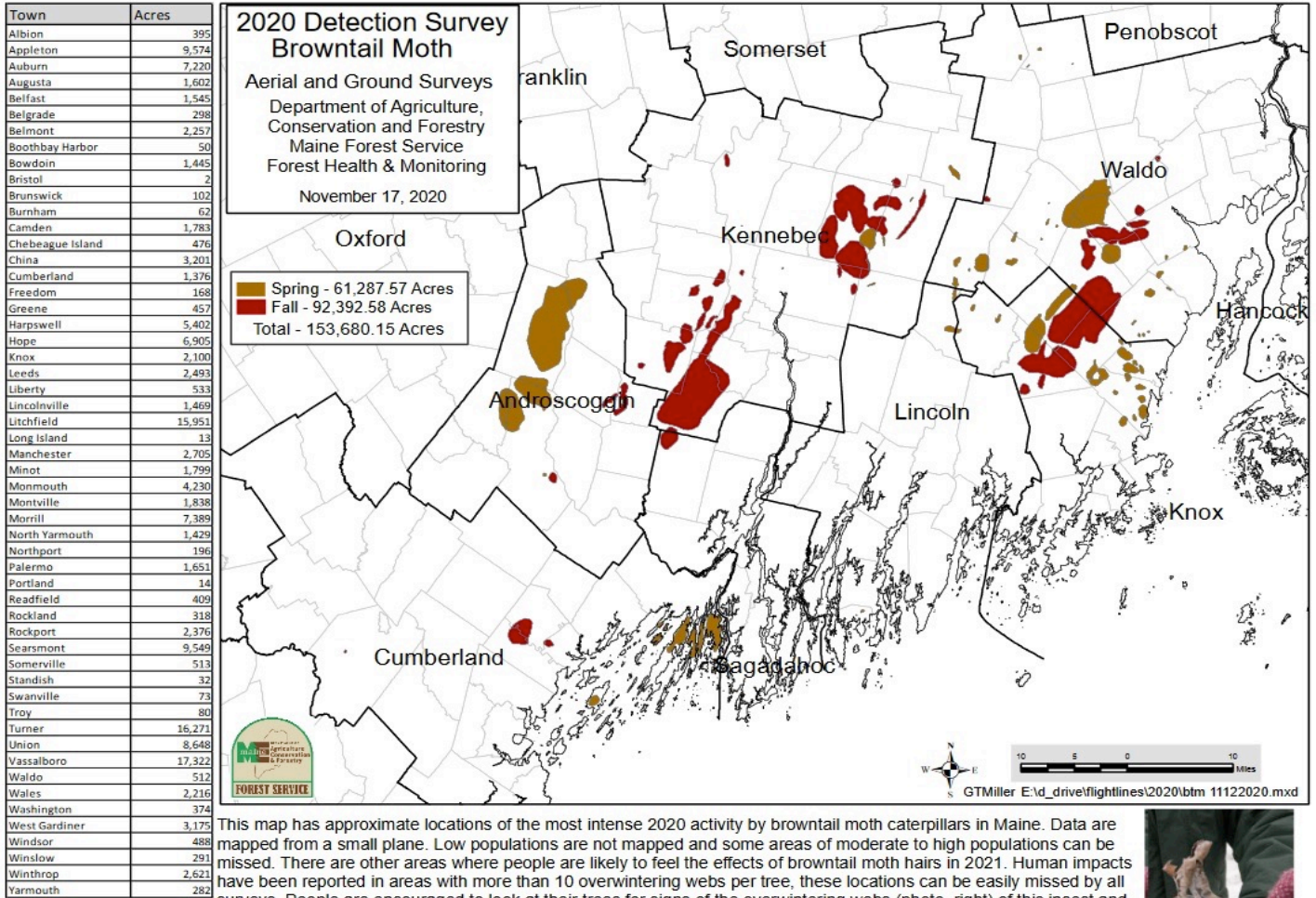
water rises
in the glass,
honey-yellow.

The giddy vapor
broadcasts the news
of plenty.

—Sharif S. Elmusa

Browntail Moth Update

According to this year’s state-wide browntail moth survey, the Maine State Forest Entomologist, Thomas Schmeelk, has informed the town there is little evidence of browntail moth in Arrowsic this year, as shown by the following map. If you do see evidence of webs, now is the time to remove them. See http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mfs/forest_health/invasive_threats/browntail_moth_info.htm



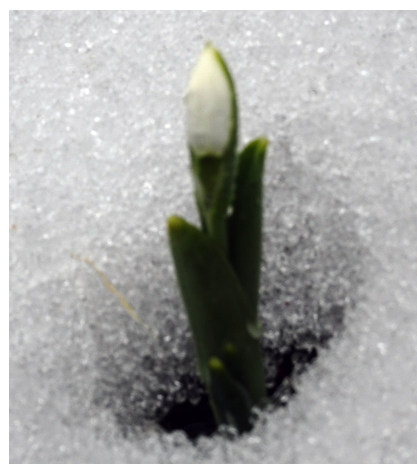
This map has approximate locations of the most intense 2020 activity by browntail moth caterpillars in Maine. Data are mapped from a small plane. Low populations are not mapped and some areas of moderate to high populations can be missed. There are other areas where people are likely to feel the effects of browntail moth hairs in 2021. Human impacts have been reported in areas with more than 10 overwintering webs per tree, these locations can be easily missed by all surveys. People are encouraged to look at their trees for signs of the overwintering webs (photo, right) of this insect and consider reducing populations where it is feasible. For more information visit: <https://www.maine.gov/forestpests#btm>



—Paul Schlein

“Just remember, in the winter
 Far beneath the bitter snows
 Lies the seed, that with the sun's love
 In the spring, becomes the rose”

—Janis Joplin



(photo Sheila Spear)

Arrowsic Town Officials, March 2021

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Position	Name	Email	Phone
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Broadband Authority (ABA)	Don Kornrumpf	ArrowsicBBA@gmail.com	
Clerk	Barbara Boyce	barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org	c: 837-8553 h: 442-9552
Codes Enforcement Officer	Chris Wilcoxson	Chris.wilcoxson@arrowsic.org	650-2920
Conservation Commission Chair	Josephine Ewing	phineewing@gmail.com	443-9795
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Summer Internships at KELT

KELT is offering a great opportunity to explore a career in conservation. The Regional Field Team (a collaboration between KELT, the Brunswick Topsham Land Trust, and Phippsburg Land Trust) is seeking Summer Land Stewards for this summer field

season. These 10-week positions are a great way to gain experiences in the land trust community and to learn new skills. To learn more and apply, go to: <https://www.kennebecestuary.org/news/summer-intern-positions-2021>.

Free Tax Help

United Way announces that Midcoast CASH has teamed up with GetYourRefund.org to connect you to our IRS-certified volunteers. Filing will be done virtually and safety precautions will be in place at our drive-thru Scan & Go sites.

If your household made less than \$57,000 in 2020, there are three free, safe, and easily ways to file your taxes.

- Option 1: Visit www.getyourrefund.org/midcstme to start your online intake process. You'll answer a series of questions, upload documents, and receive phone calls from our team before we e-file your return.

- Option 2: File your own taxes with access to helpline support at www.myfreetaxes.com.
- Option 3: Don't have a mobile device or computer? Call (207) 295-6340 to be sent an intake packet. Complete all forms, gather your documents, and head to one of our Scan & Go sites in Boothbay, Brunswick, Damariscotta, Topsham, and Wiscasset. All your documents will be scanned into GetYourRefund for you and your original documents will be returned to you immediately. You'll receive phone calls from our team before we e-file your return.

Got questions? Call Kelly at (207) 295-6340 or mail uwcash@uwmcm.org.

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