

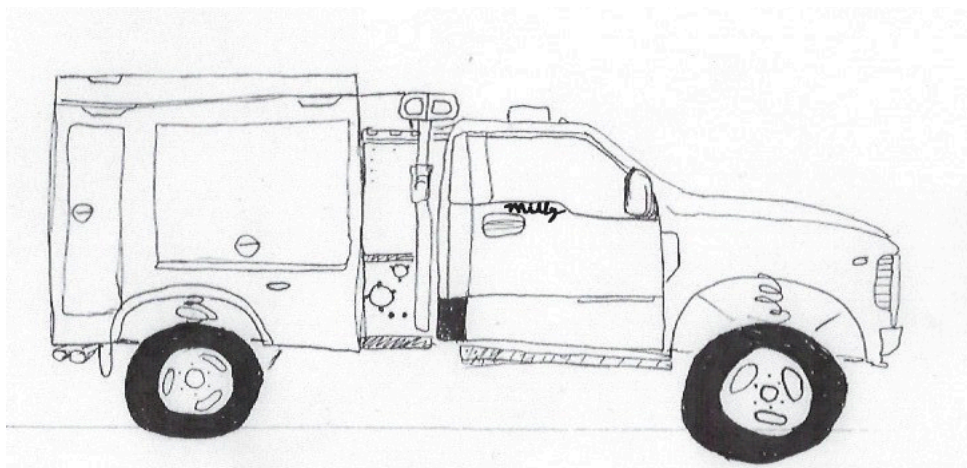
The Arrowsic Arrow

News Around & About Arrowsic

Volume 33, Number 1
Spring 2019

Have You Seen The New Fire Truck?

Three years ago, as part of the fire department's long-term plan the Town voted to replace our almost 30-year-old mini pumper with a new small fire truck. A 2018 Ford F550 cab with Diesel engine and automatic transmission was purchased by the town and then delivered to a Maine specialty fabricator. The nearly complete fire truck arrived at the fire station on January 26, 2019. Arrowsic's new Engine 1 'Milly,' will be dedicated to long term resident Mildred Stafford later this year.



*Arrowsic's New Fire Truck as it was presented on January 26, 2019
(Drawing by Ren Howard Kauffunger, age 10, West Bath School)*

Six firefighters attended the initial training for operating the pump. The Fire Department requested certain specifications and K&T, the fire truck fabricator in Island Falls, made it all possible. The newly installed water tank holds 340 gallons. The truck engine powers the pump, delivering up to 500 gallons per minute from an external water supply. In addition, the new equipment is capable of producing foam, a fire suppression agent formed by mixing a concentrate with water and aerating the solution for expansion. The foam can stick to vertical surfaces like walls or tree canopies, making it possible to extinguish fires more quickly with less water. The truck holds and transports additional equipment: ladders, hoses, connectors, valves, nozzles, chemical absorbent pads, protective gear, and ropes. The Ford's small size and 4 wheel drive allows access down narrow dirt roads and long winding driveways, both prevalent conditions in Arrowsic. It will also be used for traffic control at the scene of an emergency, one of the most dangerous tasks for first responders.

The new truck complements AFD's equipment and supports a flexible response of the mutual aid emergency system in our area. Since January, the truck has had the graphics applied, communications equipment installed, and all gear moved over from the old truck. 'Milly' is ready for action.

—Submitted by Karin Sadtler with help from Captain Mike Kreindler, AFD

From the Select Board

Town Meeting

The Arrowsic Annual Town Meeting will be held at the fire station at 6:30 on Thursday, June 13th. Save the date! Votes taken at Town Meeting affect your taxes for the coming year.

There will also be a hearing on May 30th at 7:00 pm at Town Hall to hear about proposed Planning Board ordinances and a Shellfish ordinance. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions about the climate resolutions proposed by the Arrowsic Conservation Commission regarding climate control through fees and dividends and local action requirements.

Assessments

Our Assessing Agent, William Van Tuinen, is on target to complete the Arrowsic property revaluation for the 2019 tax year. The last revaluation was in 2000 and values were based on property sales in the 1990's. The new revaluation is based on more recent sales and building costs.

Notification of your new property values will be mailed in late June. Mr. Van Tuinen will then be available to answer questions by appointment in July and August. Residents are encouraged to review the Guide to Property Taxes that has been prepared by the Maine Municipal Association and posted on our web site. It explains the assessing process and how it affects your tax bills: <https://www.memun.org/Training-Resources/Local-Government/Guide-to-Property-Tax>.

Nurses Notes – Spring 2019

Hello and happy spring to all Arrowsic residents.

Classes for community-based CPR training are still available for all town residents. You can contact me at cwoodman@arrowsic.org to sign up. MidCoast Hospital will also be providing a 2 hour 'Friends and Family' CPR course at their Parkview campus in May. You can sign up on their website, or contact me; I'll be teaching it! Make a difference and save a life. I'll be donating my time to renew the town's Fire and Rescue members' CPR in April, as well.

I attended the Maine Public Health presentation in November and received some interesting statistics. Aging in Sagadahoc County has notably increased, and there are various programs, in Georgetown especially, addressing this issue. Our resident Karin Sadtler is involved in these (see also two articles on Aging, pp 6-7).

The substance abuse problem in Maine, as in the nation, continues to grow to epidemic proportions. Overdose deaths in Maine rose from 155 in 2011 to 351 in 2016. And the rise continues. If you think this problem is elsewhere, think again. Please reach out if you, or someone you know, is affected by this; help is available.

Tick season is once again upon us. Please protect yourselves and check your skin frequently. Plastic tick removal spoons are available in drug stores and can be re-sanitized and re-used. Every household needs one in the kitchen's 'mom's drawer.'

Health and safety to all residents! Contact me if you have any questions or requests.

—Submitted by Christine Woodman R.N.

We cherish the memory of those beloved who roamed this sun-kissed island off the sea and by their presence, blessed it in the passing.

(note found at Monhegan cemetery, 1988, author unknown)

This Winter/Spring, we in Arrowsic mark the passing of seven: Barbara Chaffee, born on All Saint's Day, 1930; Elizabeth Davis, composer of music for piano; Thomas Demers, long time resident of Old Stage Road; Jean Kane, Field Road neighbor and Registrar of Voters from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 2008; Ethel Loveitt, Arrowsic Treasurer from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1991; Kenneth D. Maley, resident of Crosby Road; and Timothy Sullivan, admirer of Harleys and osprey.

—Submitted by Nancy Brown Stump and Suzanne Gunston

Climate Talk at Town Hall in March 2019

Former resident, Paul Perkins, returned to Arrowsic to talk about climate change and the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act. Thirty-two individuals attended. A member of Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL), Paul spoke about rising temperatures and the impacts of extreme weather events, including storms, extreme temperatures, floods, mass land movements, and sea level rise. Paul noted that 97% of climate scientists agree that climate change is serious, real, man-made, and caused by burning fossil fuels.

The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act is a proposal for a revenue-neutral carbon fee on greenhouse gas emitting fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and gas. House Bill H.R. 763, now before congress, is very similar to CCL's initial proposal. The fee established by the new law will start at a low level, slowly increasing over time. If enacted, the new policy 'will drive down carbon pollution because energy companies, leading industries, and American consumers will move toward cleaner, cheaper options.' (citizensclimatelobby.org)

Revenue neutral means that 'The money collected from the carbon fee is allocated in equal shares every month to the American people to spend as they see fit. Program costs are paid from the fees collected. The government does not keep any of the money from the carbon fee.' (citizensclimatelobby.org)

According to explanations on CCL's website '53% of US households and 58% of individuals receive a net financial benefit as the dividend exceeds the estimated increase in costs of goods purchased. The gains are concentrated among those considered 'most vulnerable' within our society: those with lower incomes, the youngest and oldest, and minorities.' CCL's goal is an effective, bipartisan solution to reduce America's carbon pollution by an estimated 40% over the next 12 years.

In a lively discussion, one participant expressed doubt that the free market would offer enough energy efficient options, while some expressed concerns about escalating costs to consumers. Others thought that after years of discussion, it is time to address climate change without delay.

Perkins and CCL are encouraging residents to write to their representatives to support the bill H.R.763 with the subtitle 'Carbon Dividends and Carbon Fee'. He also urged Arrowsic residents to consider joining other towns in adopting a resolution to support a national carbon fee and dividend policy. The Arrowsic Conservation Commission will follow up and bring its recommendations to the Town for further consideration.

If you wish to learn more about House Bill 763, you may find it at cclusa.org/energy-innovation-act.

—Submitted by Karin Sadtler and Suzanne Gunston

Browntail Moth Redux

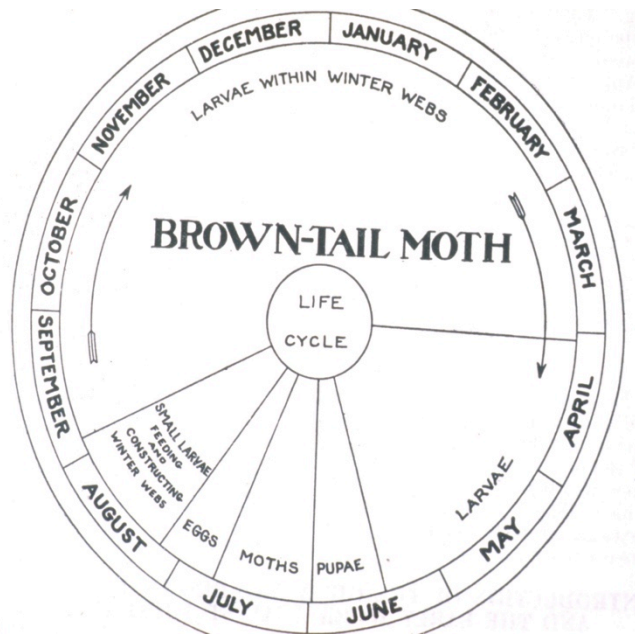
Some 150 people crowded into the Georgetown School on March 21st to hear a series of presentations on ‘Our Unwelcome Guest: The Browntail Moth’ presented by the Georgetown Conservation Commission. BTMs can cause severe rashes on exposed skin or respiratory symptoms when inhaled, and recurrent defoliation of infested oak, birch, and fruit trees in combination with drought and other diseases can cause the trees’ deaths.

The Maine Forestry Service reported in February that 2019 could be another bad year, based on ground and aerial surveys that found a dramatic increase in the BTM population along the coast from Falmouth to Boothbay and inland as far as Richmond and Jefferson, affecting 126,000 acres.

Tom Schmeelk, Entomologist with the Maine Forest Service, noted that BTMs have been with us since 1904, when they were reported in Bath. BTMs had spread from Cape Cod to northern Maine before the population mysteriously crashed in the 1920s, when they retreated to the shores of Casco Bay and Cape Cod, where they remain.

BTMs have a complicated four-stage life cycle. Eggs hatch in August, after which the new larvae skeletonize the leaves to which they were attached. Then they spin their characteristic folded leaf webs at the highest tips of branches, where 25-400 caterpillars each overwinter before reemerging in late April to devour the new leaves. The caterpillars then spin cocoons on tree branches or picnic tables, pupating in June before emerging as moths in July. The male moths are attracted to lights, where they can be trapped, but the females remain free to lay 200-400 eggs each on the underside of leaves, resuming the cycle.

BTM caterpillars, cocoons and shed skins release tiny barbed hairs, which may be airborne. The hairs contain a long-lasting, heat-sensitive toxin that causes symptoms in humans. After returning from the outdoors, clothes should therefore be placed in the dryer for 10-15 minutes on high heat to break down the toxin.



(Maine Forest Service)



Climbing Arborist, Brian Gehan of Georgetown, pruning out BTM nests on Arrowsic (photo: Sheila Spear)

Control methods include pruning out the winter nests, spraying, or inoculating the roots of affected trees. Residents should discuss appropriate means with insured licensed arborists.

Kyle Rosenberg, Bath City Arborist, followed with some do-it-yourself recommendations for pruning out the winter nests or replacing defoliated trees with species that do not serve as hosts for BTMs. These include: beech, catalpa, sycamore, sweet gum, red maple, horse chestnut, basswood/linden, filbert, red bud, stewartia, tree lilac, Korean dogwood, Carolina silver bell or hornbeam.

Rosenberg also warned of the dangers of non-professional pesticide application. Before doing yard work in infested areas, one should wet down the area, wear long sleeves, pants, and gloves, and clean up debris with a HEPA vacuum cleaner to avoid contact with the toxic hairs.

[Browntail Moth cont.] Drexell White, Midcoast Liaison with the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention, announced that an area working group is developing recommendations for controlling BTMs and addressing relevant public health concerns. He also urged residents to contact their representatives to support legislation that establishes an agency for the control of BTMs, including research into alternative control methods. Municipalities can also declare BTMs a public nuisance to allow use of greater control measures.

The final presentation was by Dr. Eleanor Groden, Research Entomologist at the University of Maine, who is conducting research on BTMs and possible management options that use naturally occurring viruses, fungi, and parasitoids. Cold, wet springs can encourage the growth of a native fungus, *Entomophaga aulicae*, which kills the caterpillars, e.g., while flies and wasps can lay their eggs in them. Conversely, brown tail moths may thrive when August and September are hot.

More research is needed before naturally occurring management options can be deployed, leaving only a few biorational and organic sprays currently available. Dr. Groden also speculated that spraying soapy water on overwintering BTMs might break down their webs and render them vulnerable to the weather.

—Submitted by Tom Spear and Karin Sadtler

Update on the Mystery of the Town Chandelier

To update the September 2016 *Arrow* article, more evidence has surfaced in the mystery of the Town Hall’s missing chandelier. On page 24 of the 1989-90 *Town of Arrowsic Annual Report*, sublist: Treasurer’s Report, sublist: Cash Receipts Analysis, there is listed ‘Sale of Chandelier.....325.00.’

That would suggest there was an official transaction, and the chandelier that had been cleaned in 1949 by George Stafford had not been lifted by marauders or sold for a few dollars at a flea market or tucked in someone’s barn for storage. The chandelier had been sold.

That gives rise to the next question: who bought it? And had \$325 been a fair price? And why does no one seem to recall the sale? I asked former Selectman, Patty Olds, and former Treasurer, Ethel Loveitt, what they knew about the large artifact and neither could recall it. Neither could I, and I was Tax Collector at that time.

—Submitted by Nancy Brown Stump

TREASURERS REPORT		
Checking Acct Bal 7/1/87		\$ 16,133.53
CASH RECEIPTS		
Tax Collector	\$ 293,414.76	
State of Maine	138,862.75	
Miscellaneous	157,031.11	
Fed. Rev Sharing	<u>5,634.26</u>	\$ 594,942.88
CASH RECEIPTS ANALYSIS		
1987 Taxes	\$ 245,038.72	
1986 Taxes	14,561.28	
1987 Supplemental	495.56	
1988 Advance Taxes	460.00	
1987-86 Over pd Taxes	26.50	
In lieu of Taxes	624.94	
Excise Tax Auto	29,330.45	
Excise Tax Boat	1,584.40	
Interest Income	1,978.75	
Collection Fees	3.00	
Transfer Charges	54.00	
Education Subsidy	105,939.83	
Fed Rev Shr Sav Acct	5,634.26	
State Rev Sharing	14,021.18	
Maine St Road Aid	13,415.10	
Ambulance Service	197.50	
St Fire Rebate (Me. Yke)	707.13	
Gun Permits	40.00	
Sale of Chandelier	325.00	
Tax lien	3,223.86	
Costs & Postage Tx Liens	199.33	
Mashland Assoc. to Pl. Br.	430.56	
St. Of Me. Ed. Block Grant	12.50	
St. Of Me. Ed. Tx Relief	1,898.65	
St. Of Me. Fire Grant	1,483.00	
St. Of Me. Right of Way	2,000.00	
St. Of Me. Fish & Wildlife	60.00	
St. Of Me. Tree Growth	32.49	
Fire Fund Sav Acct	5,500.00	
Postage	1.67	
Arrow Fund 1.77		
Tran from C.D.	\$ 146,552.45	
TOTAL		\$ 594,942.88

Arrowsic Propane Cooperative

In the four years of this co-op, members have saved many hundreds of dollars. Each year Matt Bachman calls area propane dealers to negotiate a price for us. For the last four years M.W. Sewall of Bath has supplied propane to the co-op at a price well below the market. This past year, for example, Sewall's price for prepaid propane was \$2.75 (\$4.95 spot price), but for our co-op, the price was just \$1.50. As the co-op has grown larger, our purchasing power has grown too, and the co-op welcomes new members.

The co-op is open *only* to Arrowsic residences. M.W. Sewall will not deliver propane under this plan outside of our town.

This year we will be using the town website, arrowsic.org, to inform co-op members of developments and to post the contract form when we get it from the supplier. We also need to establish a database of members. Anyone wishing to be part of the propane co-op must fill out a short web form. This applies to old members as well as to those who have not before been members. If you are unable to fill in the web form, please find someone to help you. The form is located at: <https://tinyurl.com/ArrowsicCoop19> and is available now. Please fill it in, and when you see Matt, say thanks!

—Submitted by Paul Kalkstein, Webmaster

Update from Age Friendly Communities of the Lower Kennebec

Age Friendly Communities of the Lower Kennebec (including Arrowsic, Bath, Georgetown, Phippsburg, West Bath and Woolwich) formed following two public forums in early 2018. Forums covered data, demographics, & policy related to aging in Maine; the AARP framework for Age Friendly Communities; what other communities outside our area learned in terms of approaches & activities and lastly, some resources available in our area.

A representative Steering Committee formed and held public forums on healthy activities across the seasons, building social connections, and pending prescription drug legislation, while an upcoming forum May 16th will discuss the initial findings from the multi-town survey and community focus groups, discussed below.

AARP also offered an opportunity to co-host 'On Tap' events the first Thursday of every month at Concinnity Lounge in Bath, with AARP generously offering the first drink free for participants. These cabin fever reliever nights have been well attended, increasing from 15 people in January to 45 in March, and they will continue May 2nd and June 6th from 5:00 to 6:30 before taking a break for summer.

A small group of volunteers also worked through the winter to develop and distribute an Age Friendly Community Survey to collect base-line data in the lower Kennebec region about what would help make these communities more age friendly for people living there. Over 1,000 people filled out the survey, after which an intrepid group of volunteers entered them in Survey Monkey for tabulation.

To gain information beyond the survey, community focus groups have already been held in Woolwich and Arrowsic (see article on next page, 'Aging in Arrowsic') and more are planned throughout the region.

For more information, contact: agefriendlylowerkennebec@gmail.com or call 443-1573.

—Submitted by Phyllis Bailey, Bath

Aging in Arrowsic: Residents Speak

Ninety-five Arrowsic residents responded to the regional survey that was recently conducted by the grass-roots organization, Age-Friendly Communities of the Lower Kennebec (see article previous page). As a second step in assessing the needs of our aging population, twelve Arrowsic residents met at Town Hall last month for a listening session moderated by Susan Mikesell of Woolwich and Ruth Lawson-Stopps of Bath.

Residents identified Arrowsic as a quiet, safe place to live, with access to numerous out-door recreation and volunteer activities. Despite the rural nature of our town, residents have easy access to excellent medical care, shopping, and the cultural activities that the region has to offer. Town government is welcoming and responsive, and emergency fire/EMT assistance is readily available and of top-quality.

Conversely, people expressed concern about social isolation and lack of affordable housing and public transportation. Mainer's pride and self-reliance hinders the willingness of many elders to ask for help. The number of Arrowsic residents over age 65 was not known by the group.

Among fears and concerns, lack of transportation loomed largest. Weather extremes (storms and their effects), sudden loss of independence, fear of falling, financial need, and challenges regarding home and land maintenance were also identified.

The group talked about the importance of making changes at home that would help prevent accidents. It was agreed that it is best to make safety adjustments proactively, rather than to react after a fall has happened. Suggested home modifications included railings both out doors and inside, grab bars in bathrooms, elimination of trip hazards, and sleeping in a downstairs bedroom, if that option is feasible. Help is available to implement some home modifications for seniors, e.g., through 'Comfortably Home' or the Bath Housing Authority.

Subsequent conversation centered on finding solutions to the problems identified. Numerous public and private agencies in our region are already available to support seniors as they age at home. Many people do not know how to identify these resources, access them, or determine if they are affordable. Dialing 211 will connect callers to a person who will provide information about the services that are available throughout Maine.

Historically, the island's geographic isolation fostered unique problem-solving strategies; 'neighbor helping neighbor' was a way of life. The new bridge brought opportunity as well as demographic changes to the town and some of the 'old ways' have been lost. Some wondered whether the current 'aging in place' challenges could be partially met by reinvigorating the social supports formerly provided by our island culture.

—Submitted by Suzanne Gunston

On the Roads Again

As you read this, Town roads are likely still posted. The posting of roads protects the condition of the roads during spring mud season. This makes travel on the roads easier and safer and saves the Town the cost of repairing damage by heavy trucks. So please plan projects that may require heavy vehicles, such as concrete trucks, dumpster haulers, material delivery trucks, etc., accordingly. Posting is typically lifted by May 1. If you have any questions about the posting, please contact Jim Stump, 442-7527.

— Submitted by Jim Stump for the Road Commission

'The best in New England character is still here among us: the stern code of the level head and the stout heart. They are telling an America threatened with standardization that rugged individualists still live in this clear corner of the land. Men and women who stand the test of New England winters and come out into the summer smiling; who can weather adversity and grow by it.' (Robert Coffin, Kennebec, 1937)

Something for Everyone at www.arrowsic.org

There is much to learn about Arrowsic when you're new in town. Talking to neighbors and the wonderful people at the town hall is a great way to start. Another is to check the town's homepage. Besides our island's description in Wikipedia, our website represents the face of the island on the world-wide-web. Search for 'Arrowsic' online and the first listing is arrowsic.org. It presents numerous links in an elegant, informative, thorough, caring, appreciative, attentive, reasonable, and helpful way!

When I asked Paul Kalkstein how to best approach this article, our webmaster replied, 'I would look at committee pages, selectmen's minutes, and the maps and forms from the codes' page. The website gets about 300 hits per month. At present, it serves mostly as a repository for town information.'

Yet www.arrowsic.org appears to be a lot more than that. What is important in town? No matter which committee page, the reader can easily follow the careful process of collecting and evaluating information. Different opinions are heard. The minutes offer insight into the details of town management and the constant challenge of finding answers to complex questions.

On an almost daily basis Arrowsic residents use the website to access the town hall's calendar or the brochure about recycling/trash and pick up dates. They use the application for reimbursement of septic waste disposal fee or open burning permits. Some just enjoy reading past issues of *The Arrow*—you will find them all online. A new link under 'Quick', 'Boat Renewal,' now facilitates the online renewal of boat registrations, and licenses for ATVs and snowmobiles, as well as for hunting and fishing.

Please sign up for town emails under Town News. You will receive information about upcoming events. And don't miss the webmaster's article in this *Arrow*. In closing, Paul wrote, 'In your report, I hope you will add that suggestions [about the website] are very welcome at news@arrowsic.org.' Thank you, Paul!

—Submitted by Karin Sadtler

Broadband Update

The 3 Bridged Islands Broadband Task Force continues efforts to improve internet service on our three islands, including Georgetown and Southport. Our current focus is on completing an application for funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that could cover a large part of the build out cost, bringing fiber-based internet to every household and business. At the same time, we are expanding community outreach efforts to maximize the internet 'take rate,' lowering average cost for everyone. If you could help with outreach in your neighborhood, please contact Don Kornrumpf (donkornrumpf@gmail.com) or Ken Hnottavange-Telleen (khnottell1@myfairpoint.net).

—Submitted by Ken Hnottavange-Telleen

Library Bookstore

Now that you've read the pile of books that carried you through the winter, you may need replacements for the spring. For the best prices, search the shelves of *the library bookstore* at 194 Front St. just below the Patten Free Library. Volunteers manage the store to benefit Patten Free on Mon. - Sat. from 10am - 4pm. Book donations are also welcome during store hours. It's hard to beat these deals only a few miles away.

—Submitted by Sandy Weiss

Upcoming Events

Clean Up

SPRING IS HERE!! Roadside cleanup can't be far behind. Please join us on Saturday, May 4, 9:30 - 11:30 for a morning of fun with roadside litter. First, stop in at the town hall to pick up trash bags and sign up for a section of road to cover. Rain date, May 5, same time.

—Submitted by Josephine Ewing for the Conservation Committee

Clam Camp

As *The Arrow* goes to press we're in a whiteout snowstorm, but it will be summer soon and that means that there will be Clam Camp—activities centered around clams and the intertidal zone that are open to Arrowsic residents and friends of all ages. Clam Camp is a nice way to meet neighbors, whether they are bipeds, gastropods, or the occasional [invasive tunicate](#). Later in the summer we are planning to do art and exploration, and perhaps some science, but we haven't nailed that schedule down yet. Here are the clam-related activities we have scheduled for low tides in the coming months, please email clams@arrowsic.org for updates.

- June 22—Green Crab Monitoring. All ages. Boats welcome.
- July 9 from 10am-12pm—Learn to dig with Clam Warden Jon Hentz's annual introduction to clamming at Reid State Park. This is a KELT program and you'll need to sign up with them. All ages.
- July 20 (July 21 Rain Date) Morning—Surveying Clams at Arrowsic's flats. Tweens and up. Boats welcome.
- Other Activities: Art, Exploration, and Science—All ages. Please email for details.

To let us know you're interested in joining us, please email Lisa Margonelli at clams@arrowsic.org.

—Submitted by Lisa Margonelli

KELT Kids Summer Day Camp

KELT is pleased to host the KELT Kids Summer Day Camp this July and August. Children 6 to 12 years old will explore the natural world surrounding Sewall Pond in Arrowsic at the [Maine TREE Foundation's Holt Research Forest](#) new outdoor classroom. Campers will experience the ecosystems of the Kennebec Estuary. Hands-on experiments, imaginative art projects, active games, and thoughtful dialogue will engage campers throughout the day from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

It's a rare thing for Arrowsic residents to be able to walk, bike or drive less than ten minutes to a camp drop off! Get details at <https://www.kennebecestuary.org/summer-camp>.

—Submitted by Camille Kauffunger for the Education Committee

RSU1 Budget Schedule

The RSU1 budget process is in progress. The Arrowsic Education Committee will attend meetings on behalf of the town and share proposed drafts. Education represents one of our largest areas of town spending, and we encourage residents to review and participate in the process.

Don't forget to vote in the Budget Validation Referendum, June 11th at the Arrowsic Town Hall.

—Submitted by Camille Kauffunger for the Education Committee

Ice Out

After indecisively freezing and thawing, freezing and thawing, large floes piled helter-skelter atop one another, the bay finally froze solid two months ago, leaving only a narrow channel where the tides continued to ebb and flow. Faced with a white mass, the overwintering geese finally gave up waiting for their dinner sea grass to emerge and retreated into the reeds.

But last month the ice began to break up into floes, floating back and forth with the tides and winds, until they were mostly gone and the geese, thin now, could return to feast in the mud at low tide, quickly regaining weight in preparation for parenthood.

Winter ends quickly after ice is out.

—Submitted by Tom Spear



Summer Will Come (photo: Sheila Spear)

The Arrowsic Arrow is Arrowsic's independent newsletter, produced entirely through the efforts of volunteers. The newsletter is published quarterly, currently in Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The Arrow is distributed via e-mail to all those on the Town of Arrowsic list or on paper to those who have asked to receive it in this way. The Town covers any costs for paper and postage. The Arrow is expensive and time-consuming to print and mail. If you can print your own copy, please contact Paul Schlein (below). All articles and notices are welcome. Notices should be limited to 100 words. Arrow Committee: Suzanne Gunston, Bob Kalish, Paul Schlein, Tom Spear, Karin Sadtler, and Nancy Brown Stump. Production: Tom Spear
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