

The Arrowsic Arrow

News Around & About Arrowsic

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Annual Town Meeting

This year's town meeting was convened July 18th under the unusual circumstances of the coronavirus pandemic. Since state regulations limited attendance to 50 at a single site, the audience was split in two, with half of the attendees seated in the firehouse and the rest outside. All wore masks and were seated six feet apart.

Eloise Vitelli was unanimously elected as the moderator and moved expeditiously through the warrant.

Townpeople approved a budget of \$968,785. The budget is \$48,761 higher than this year's budget, \$35,372 of which results from an increase in the RSU 1 budget to cover the town's share of the first payment for the new high school with the remainder due to increased stipends for some town employees, new positions of Deputy Tax Collector and Deputy

Codes Enforcement Officer, and replacement of the town's tax maps.

Will Neilson was elected to replace Sukey Heard on the Select Board, defeating Mike McMahon 48-17. Nelson previously served on the town planning board for 18 years, 11 as chair. Brett Jensen was named Town Treasurer, replacing Mary McDonald, who is stepping down after 10 years, and Barbara Boyce and Jon Biehler were reelected as Town Clerk and Town Treasurer respectively.

Townpeople also approved an ordinance to create the Arrowsic Broadband Authority to select and oversee the firms hired to build and operate the high speed fiber optic system to be installed with the aid of a \$1.2m grant and loan from the USDA to connect all town residents to high speed broadband.

—Tom Spear



Townpeople Sat Inside and Out at the recent town meeting (photos by Karin Sadtler and Sheila Spear)

Presidential Election

After a contentious election season, citizens of Arrowsic breathed a sigh of relief when the presidential election passed without undue incident in town on November 3rd. By the time the polls opened at 10:00, 266 people had already voted absentee or early, and 109 more voted on the day, for an 82% turnout.

Some people were waiting in line as the polls opened, and there was a steady line of voters for the first two hours, after which things proceeded more slowly for the rest of the day.

The new automatic tabulator made voting easy, and the machine automatically kicked out flawed ballots, alerting voters to correct their mistakes. And in contrast to hours spent hand sorting and counting, the counters appreciated the ease and speed with which they were able to record the votes.

All state and district winners won over 50% of the vote, so ranked choice did not need to be used.

The Town Clerk, Barbara Boyce expressed her appreciation for her team of warden, deputy warden, registrar, clerks, and counters, who all did a wonderful job in ensuring the election proceeded smoothly, all the while wearing masks and shields and observing social distancing.

The local results were as follows (✓ indicates state or district-wide winner):

President

✓ Joseph R. Biden (D)	260
Roque de la Fuente (AP)	4
Howard Hawkins (G)	1
Jo Jorgenson (L)	4
Donald J. Trump (R)	104
blank	2

U.S. Senator

✓ Susan Collins (R)	132
Sara Gideon (D)	207
Max Linn (I)	3
Lisa Savage (I)	32
blank	1

U.S. Representative (Dist 1)

Jay Allen (R)	107
✓ Chellie Pingree (D)	262
blank	6

State Senate (Dist 23)

Holly Kopp (R)	92
✓ Eloise Vitelli (D)	271
blank	12

State House (Dist 53)

✓ Allison Hepler (D)	260
Jeffrey Pierce (R)	107
blank	8

RSU 1 Board of Directors

Dist 1 - Bath Residents

✓ Jamie Dorr	150
Megan Fuller	128
blank	77

Dist 2 - Woolrich Residents

✓ Jennifer Ritch-Smith	250
blank	105

Dist 3 - Phippsburg Residents

✓ William Perkins	251
blank	104

Sheriff of Sagadahoc County

✓ Joel Merry (D)	324
blank	51

Judge of Probate

Richard Shipman (R)	117
✓ David Paris (D)	235
blank	23

Register of Probate

✓ Carolyn Bird (D)	301
blank	74

County Commissioner

✓ Carol Ann Grose (D)	260
Brian Woodberry (R)	98
blank	17

Arrowsic Broadband Authority

At the annual Arrowsic Town Meeting this past July, the community voted to authorize the establishment of the Arrowsic Broadband Authority ('ABA') that will control and administer the town's high speed broadband internet service. ABA will be overseen and administered by the Arrowsic Broadband Commission.

The town select board appointed Don Kornrumpf and Sukey Heard as Commissioners, with an authorized third slot temporarily left open. Will Neilson, remains involved in regular discussions and is the Select Board liaison. Ken Hnottavange-Telleen continues to provide support, and assistance from other Arrowsicans to the ABC is welcome.

The Commission will meet at least every month, on the first Thursday of each month at 6:00 pm at Town Hall, but by Zoom until further notice. The first meeting will be November 5th. Information about joining this discussion will be posted on the web site.

All residents of the Town are invited to the meeting! Community input and support are important to the development of and decision making for this very important project.

Major developments since the July Town Meeting:

- Establishment of the Broadband Commission

- Completion of USDA loan/grant closing documents, except the Internet Service Provider ('ISP') franchise agreement, planned for this November
- Established communications with other USDA awardees - Roque Bluffs and Monhegan Island and with the Island Institute Maine Broadband Group
- Issued requests for project engineers, as required by USDA. We expect to receive bids by November 6, 2020
- Consulting Engineers – Mission Broadband Inc. recommended to Select Board
- Progress made establishing ABA accounting & reporting systems

Challenges and decisions ahead

- Selection of internet service provider
- Selection of USDA reporting project engineers
- Rebidding construction of network & selection of prime contractor
- Completion of USDA reporting integration with ABA accounting system
- Final design of ABA internet services package, pricing, and vendors
- Designing and completing a broadband use survey
- Building an ABA management and community support team

—Don Kornrumpf

Bridge Repairs

Maine DOT's Max L. Wilder Bridge project has ended. After a summer of delays in comings and goings, it was a relief when the project to repair the bridge ended on schedule. In case you are curious as to what was actually done, the contractor milled the bridge, replaced some of the joint steel and headers and then repaved. They also patched some of the piers, on land, on both sides. In Woolwich, they replaced two bearings at the first pier on land. According to the DOT's project coordinator, Mackenzie Kersbergen, it all went according to plan. And as October ended the traffic lights, the heavy machinery, and the traffic cones all disappeared, and our travel times on and off the island are back to normal.

—Sheila Spear

Green Crab Trapping 2020

The Arrowsic Shellfish Conservation Committee, friends and neighbors conducted another survey of green crabs in our rivers on August 22, 2020. During the morning low tide, five boats set pogy-baited crab traps at 12 spots around the island. We used nine cylindrical traps and three modified eel traps with a cuboid shape.

Traps were retrieved after six hours and water samples were taken to check salinity. We counted a total of 938 crabs: 612 females and 326 males. They were measured, color-graded, and sexed. The carapace of the largest male was 8.6 cm. wide and the largest female 7 cm.

The best August habitat for green crabs, in terms of size, was the Sasanoa River, which was the only location where we used the modified eel traps. The trap at Palace Cove had by far the most males with a carapace of ≥ 7 cm. and the most females ≥ 6 cm. compared to all other locations. Of all crabs trapped, only two appeared to be close to molting, and one female carried eggs. The salinity varied from 8% at Preble Point to 30% at Squirrel clam-flats.

The trap at North Squirrel clam-flats had the highest number of green crabs, followed by Fisher Eddy and South Squirrel clam-flats. Over 90 percent of green crabs harvested in June 2019 at North Squirrel clam-flats were female, this year the highest percentage (80%) of female green crabs per trap were found a little further North at Fisher Eddy.

The green crabs were used for compost and we will follow up with pictures of the vegetable harvest next summer.

As in previous years, we sent the data we gathered to the Kennebec Estuary Land Trust.

Interested in reading more about it? Here are a few links that a resident provided:

- <https://www.maine.gov/dmr/science-research/species/invasives/greencrabs/index.html>
- <http://www.islandinstitute.org/working-waterfront/sea-soil-invasive-crabs-turn-fields-green>
- <https://downeast.com/nature-2/green-crab-invasion/>

—Karin Sadtler



Green Crab Survey in times of the Corona pandemic, physical distancing for the most part, masks, no party and entirely outdoors! (photo by Karin Sadtler)

Patty Olds

Patty stepped into the kitchen, scooped up her purse and her keys. She squeezed out the biggest window and dropped into the flower bed below. Walking to her cycle, she looked back at the guys drinking beers, playing cards. They didn't need her waiting on them. She dropped the bike off the kickstand and pushed it down the road. It was a gorgeous night, the sky full of stars.

She said she wasn't thinking of leaving her husband, just going for a ride.

"Wait, you were married?" I asked.

She laughed. "Yah, I was married at that time. The bike broke down in Denver where I traded it in for a two-tone green VW van. Then I headed northeast to check out the State of Maine."

When Patty Olds arrived in Arrowsic, it wasn't long before she decided it was time to change the way the town was run. To the delight of town residents, and probably the perplexity of the older, established Selectmen, she ran and was elected to the Board of Selectmen. In her early thirties at the time, she joined Ted Bertocci and Fred Kahrl, as third Selectman.

One of her first moves in her official capacity was to

publish "An Arrowsic Newsletter," the first edition of what later became the *Arrow*, published in October of 1986. Patty was all about constructive communication, and how that should inform decisions made by town leaders. A peek at that first *Arrow* (posted on the town website) shows that we are still struggling with many of the same issues today.



Another surprise Patty had for her fellow Fence Viewers, Surveyors of Wood and Overseers of the Poor was to charter a four-seater fall foliage flight out of the Wiscasset Airport to fly over Arrowsic so that the three of them could have a more global view of the island town they governed.

Always creative and multi-talented, Patty was a regular contributor to the annual Arrowsic Artworks, and her stories were a high point of the evenings at the

Arrowsic Writers' Reads.

It seems she has once again ridden off into the starry night without so much as a farewell. Patty died on October 5th this year. She leaves behind a lot of friends and the feeling that we are not yet done with her.

—Some of Patty's Arrowsic Friends

Islands Renamed

Two islands off Mill Point with a racist name incorporating the N-word have been recently renamed at the request of the owners in accord with Maine's offensive place names statute. The new names are Kecken Island and Stevens Ledge after the previous owner and a Mill Point neighbor.

Letter from Gettysburg

Letter written from Samuel B Shea to his family including letter from his friend. It is copied with misspellings. My mother Carol Ainsworth donated the original letter to the Bowdoin College Library. Samuel was my great great great uncle. The letter was found in my great great aunt's house after she died. Her name was Susie Shea Tarr.

—Leslie Ainsworth Cobb

Gettysburg July 4th / 63

Dear Father and Mother Brothers and Sisters

I will write a few lines to you. This being the last I shall write. I was wounded with a minie ball the second day of July in the left Breast but I die like hero that I done my duty in defence of my country It is a glorius death to die Most all of our Co is killed or wounded it was a hard fought Battle but our men are victorous their has been no fighting to day tell the folks that I die a glorious Death

I must close Good by now and forever
Weep not for me
S B Shea

Gettysburg July 10 / 63

Mr Shea this letter your Son rote to you it was the last he ever had the privilage to tell you he fell Your Son don his whole duty to God and his Country and he died with he sences and he did not appear to sufer much He awas struck in the left Brest and I think it just through his lunge

He had as good care taken of him as could be expected placd whare we are I have done al I could for him and all the rest of Com but he like some others of ou Com, could not Live with the Best of care he diiede the 9th of this month at 4 in the evening but was buried this morning He did not say anything about home Poor fellow he has Fought his last Battle die like all true Soldiers. I was wounded the same day he was but slight. I now am attending on the rest of our company. it is a horrid sight to see some of them. we burried poor James heal this morn with your son. he likewise died at four yesterday eve he I think did not sense any thing he was left on the field for dead and the fourth day after the fight I reconised him and tried to bring him too but failed he never tasted anything for eight days I tried to get some thing down but could not and he died the eight day after the fight our Loss is heavy and we all done our duty nobely and our core saved the Battle (not legible) your Son if

we do all fall we die like herows to save our Beloved country and thank God have come ctorous with a great vactory you to let

With respect to you I write this to you to let you know how he diiede and we burried him well

Jesse Mitchell Co K 19th Maine col



Holt Research Forest

New Interpretative Signs

In a partnership with The Nature Conservancy, the Maine Timber Research and Environmental Education Foundation (Maine TREE) recently installed a series of interpretive signs at its Holt Research Forest on the coastal island of Arrowsic. The signage program is the continuation of an effort to integrate the educational programming of Maine TREE into the Holt Research Forest, which it acquired in 2014 through a merger with the Holt Woodland Research Foundation.

Maine TREE, the sponsor of the acclaimed Project Learning Tree program within the state, sees a growing opportunity for the Holt Research Forest as a base of outdoor learning for southern Maine students and families and for owners of forested land to convene to share best practices and learn from the on-going research activities sponsored there.

“While COVID-19 has put a hold on hosting students and groups at the Holt Research Forest this year, Maine TREE continues to invest in improvements to the learning environment there, just as we have pivoted to creating virtual tools to support educators statewide at the same time,” stated Executive Director Jonathan LaBonte.

The four interpretive panels, installed along a footpath from the designated visitor parking area to the outdoor classroom constructed in 2016 by volunteers from Maine's forest community, highlight the history, ecology, research projects, and forest management activities at Holt Research Forest.

Maine TREE (MTF) owns the 350-acre Holt Research Forest in Arrowsic, the site of a long-term forest ecosystem study conducted through a contract it funds with the University of Maine. The Nature

Conservancy (TNC) holds a conservation easement on approximately 285 acres of the Holt Research Forest and owns and manages the 51-acre Mill Pond Preserve, which borders it to the north. The Ed Meadows Conservation Fund provided funding for the project.

Tour and Timber Harvest

As it prepares to begin the first timber harvest in over three decades at its Holt Research Forest, the Maine Timber Research & Environmental Education Foundation (Maine TREE) is announcing a guided, educational tour on Saturday, November 7th at the Old Stage Road property in Arrowsic.

Since it is the site of a long-term forest ecosystem study, Holt Research Forest is accessible to the public only through educational programming hosted by Maine TREE or its partners. The research at Holt is designed to assess the impacts of forest harvesting on the various ecosystem attributes monitored for the last 37 years at the property while demonstrating best forest management practices that are applicable to other small

landowners in the state.

The tour will be co-led by consulting forester Barrie Brusila and University of Maine research scientist Jack Witham. They will provide context as to the findings on forest response to the harvest conducted in the late 1980s, as well as how the forest harvest recommendations were developed and the goals to be achieved in the harvest. Will Cole, a logger from Sidney, Maine, and owner of Trees, LTD, will be on-site to demonstrate the use of the equipment and answer questions about managing harvest operations. **(cont. next page)**



UMaine Research Scientist Jack Witham with one of the interpretive panels

(Holt Forest cont.) Maine TREE, the sponsor of the acclaimed Project Learning Tree program within the state and a leader in environmental education for more than 30 years, sees a growing opportunity for the Holt Research Forest as a base of outdoor learning for southern Maine students, families, community members, and owners of forested land to learn from the on-going research activities sponsored there.

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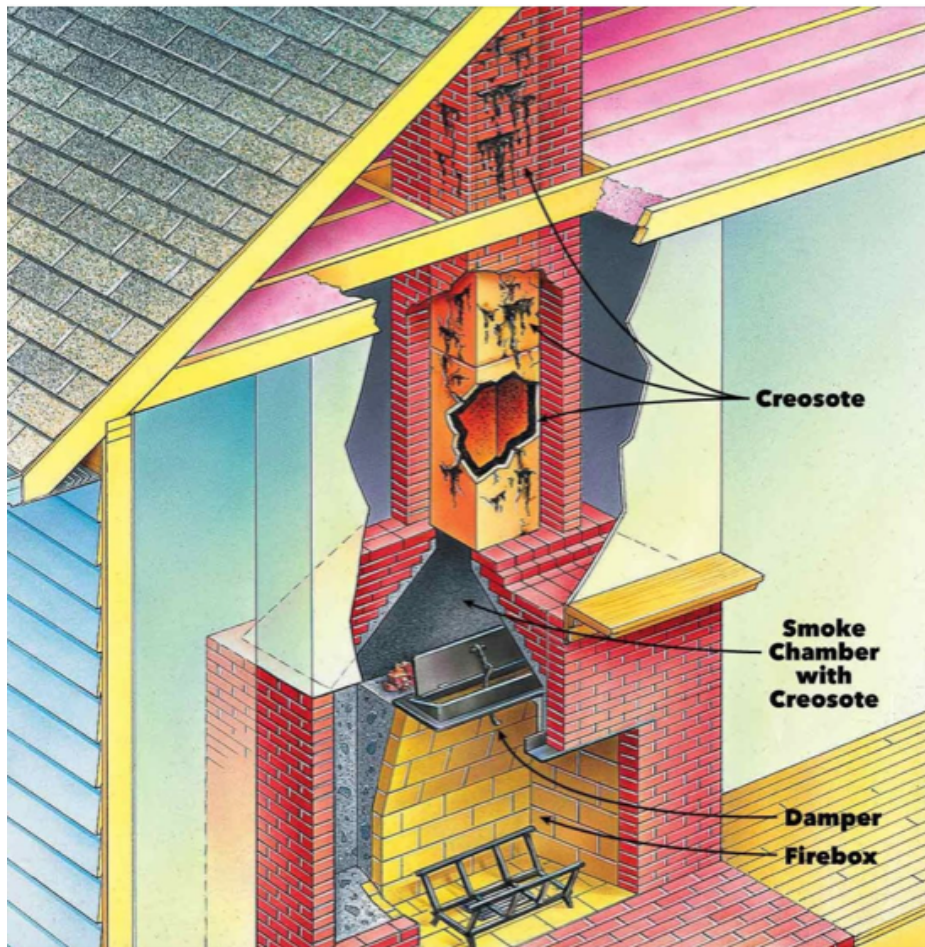
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Maine TREE requires pre-registration for this event and all participants must follow their COVID-19 policy for in-person events, designed to meet CDC guidelines. When registering, you can choose from multiple tour time options, each lasting two hours. Tour start times are 9 am, 11 am, and 1 pm if needed. Space is limited to 10 participants per tour. To find these details and to register online, please visit www.mainetree.org.

— Jonathan LaBonte, Maine TREE Foundation

From the Fire Department

It's National Chimney Safety Week! Chimney fires are preventable. Remember to get your chimney cleaned every year. It only takes 1/8" of creosote buildup to cause a fire.



Notes and Notices

Town Hall Services

The Town Hall is closed until further notice, but staff and members of the Selectboard remain ready to assist town residents as needed. Visits to the Town Hall will be by appointment only, and visitors will be required to wear a mask, in order to preserve the safety of the workspace and staff.

- All car and trailer re-registrations should be completed online. For new cars or trailers, please contact the Tax Collector at taxcollector@arrowsic.org or 442-8042.
- Boat and ATV re-registrations and hunting licenses should also be done online. For a new boat or ATV or other questions, please contact the Town Clerk at clerk@arrowsic.org.
- For real estate tax information, check: <http://arrowsic.org/taxpayers.html>. For other queries and general assistance, please contact the Town Administrator at admin@arrowsic.org or 386-1475.

Property Tax Payments

With the town hall closed due to COVID 19, it will be possible to pay property taxes online. The payment portal is part of inforME, the same internet gateway used for vehicle registration with the State of Maine. This service will be available from November 30 through January 31. As with Rapid Renewal, a 2.5% charge will be assessed by the service for using a credit card. Further information on where to find the online link will be forthcoming on the town's website. For those wishing to pay by check, payment can either be mailed in or put directly in the town mail slot. If a receipt is needed, please make note of that with your payment and it will be sent by mail.

Library Bookstore

If you've read or even reread every book on your shelves, come to The Library Bookstore at 194 Front St. in Bath to find some more "good reads." While you are at it, you can bring along any books that you'd like to donate to Bookstore.

Town History Series

The 2021 Town History Series will be presented virtually this winter by the Patten Free Library and Bath Historical Society. Five talks on the history of Arrowsic, Bath, Georgetown, West Bath, and Woolwich will be scheduled live on Saturdays at 10:30 am from January 16 to February 12, 2021. The complete schedule and information about how to attend will be available in December. Sign up for the library newsletter, follow Patten Free Library on Facebook or Instagram, or email the Sagadahoc History & Genealogy Room at history@patten.lib.me.us to learn more.

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 Karin Sadtler at kasadtler@yahoo.com if you would like to scratch your writer's itch with us.

Nurses Notes

Hello Arrowsic residents, friends and neighbors. The health challenges facing our nation and community have been overwhelming for all of us at times. Sometimes when I hear the phrase, ‘We're all in this together,’ some part of me says, ‘Yes, but separated by quarantine!’

Now more than ever, it's time to step up and protect ourselves and each other. To deny ourselves the social connections we so crave is counter-intuitive. As many of you know, I am involved with the musical community on a weekly basis, and with great sadness, I have placed all my participation on hold. But as a citizen of this country, I hope to take my personal responsibility seriously. Please consider your choices everyday for a healthy community.

Attached is a memo about options for another epidemic, addiction. I hope this information finds its way to anyone who may need help. And if you are feeling sadness that affects your daily living, please reach out to family and health care professionals for assistance. Call 211 for listings of providers and services available.

‘OPTIONS’ Initiative to Support Maine People with Substance Use Disorder

Governor Janet Mills has announced a new ‘OPTIONS’ (Overdose Prevention Through Intensive Outreach Naloxone and Safety) initiative to support Maine people with substance use disorders exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, avoid fatal overdoses, and create a path toward recovery.

Mobile response teams in every Maine county will engage with communities that have high rates of drug overdoses to promote drug prevention and harm reduction strategies, connect people directly to recovery services and treatment, and distribute naloxone, the lifesaving overdose medication.

OPTIONS teams will focus on populations at high risk of overdose, such as those experiencing homelessness, those who have left treatment programs, and those recently released from incarceration. Special efforts will also be made to serve survivors of prior drug overdoses, as research indicates that assertive outreach and post overdose engagement leads to sustained connections to recovery and reduced risk of subsequent overdoses.

The latest effort comes as fatal drug overdoses are rising nationally. While fatal overdoses in Maine began to rise prior to COVID-19, they have been exacerbated by the pandemic. 258 Mainers have died from drug overdoses during the first six months of 2020, representing a 27% increase over the last two quarters of 2019.

To implement county-level outreach efforts, the state is contracting with regional behavioral health providers and recovery centers. These organizations will mobilize response teams in collaboration with local law enforcement, emergency responders, recovery coaches, and harm reduction professionals.

The OPTIONS initiative builds on a number of measures implemented by the Mills administration to address Maine’s long-standing opioid epidemic, including increasing access to treatment, opening new recovery centers and residences, training more than 300 new recovery coaches, and providing career training and employment opportunities for individuals adversely affected by the opioid epidemic.

Free, confidential peer recovery support is available seven days a week, and help is only a phone call or click away. Resources are also available by calling 211. For more urgent needs, call the state crisis line at 1-888-568-1112.

—Christine Woodman R.N. LHO

News from Arrowsic Recycling and Solid Waste Committee

ARSWC is looking for a NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER. Duties include, but are not limited to the following:

- Attend monthly meetings
- Assist with decision making regarding town waste management
- Assist in planning town-wide ARSWC events
- Support efforts to reduce waste in an environmentally sustainable manner

Please call Katie Smith at 443-5250 to inquire.

Reminder: November is BULKY ITEMS PICKUP MONTH in Arrowsic. To arrange for pick-up, leave a message for Craig Rogers (our trash/recycling hauler), 442-7104, with your name, address and items to be picked up. Craig will call back with a date for pickup and pricing.

Many items can be recycled at the Shed adjacent to the Town Hall. Drop by with the following:

- **NEW ITEMS: Plastic bottle caps and prescription bottles** (remove your labels)
- Rechargeable and Alkaline Batteries
- Electronics
- CDs/DVDs and cases
- Scrap Metal
- Corks—natural
- Assorted electrical cords
- Christmas lights

Plastic bags are not recyclable at curbside. Do not contain your recyclables in plastic bags. They tangle the machinery at the recycling plant. You can recycle plastic bags, and other PLASTIC FILM at Brackett's Market or Shaws. Learn more about [PLASTIC FILM HERE](#).



from Town of Danvers, MA

Questions: Please email: arswc@arrowsic.org or call John Hinds at 751-1550

Winter Resources

Dear Neighbors,

I think we are all a little uncertain about how we are going to manage these next cold months. The *Arrow* producers have pulled together a bunch of resources for us to use if needed. They asked me to spotlight these ways to help us manage. They are powerful, but we are our best resources. Neighbors helping neighbors has always been the Arrowsic pattern. Think about making a quick call to someone who lives alone, baking a batch of cookies for a young family with restless children, offering to do errands for elderly neighbors. The opportunities are endless. There is strength in community, and together we can make ours even stronger.

Stay safe and be well, Sukey Heard

Food

Meals on Wheels: Call 207-607-4406. For older adults with disabilities or people who are age 60+ and homebound, also if you are concerned about shopping due to COVID-19 risk issues. Currently there is no waiting list. Run by Spectrum Generations. The organization is always looking for volunteer drivers!

The Bath Area Food Pantry: Located at 807 Middle Street, Bath, Maine. For information, call 207-737-9289. Or email to: kfgates@zwi.net. Some limited delivery available. Donations welcome.

- Food Pantry Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 pm.
- Meals Tuesdays and Thursday from 12 to 1 pm.

The Neighborhood Café, at Bath UCC, located at 798 Washington Street, Bath, Maine. Call ahead at 443-2187 to check capacity. To-go meal curbside Sunday at 4:30 pm. Call Jodi Malone for other food resources they sometimes have on hand. Email: jodimalone@hotmail.com. Donations welcome!

The Bath United Methodist Church, located at 340 Oak Grove Avenue, Bath, Maine. Call in advance 207-443-4707. To-go dinner on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 pm. Can deliver in Bath. Donations welcome!

Bath Salvation Army Center, 25 Congress Street, Bath, Maine. Please call ahead to 207-443-3611 so a food box can be prepared for you. Curbside pick-up is available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 am to 1 pm. Some delivery to vulnerable elders. Donations welcome.

Bath Farmer's Market – Now out at the Waterfront Park in Bath, Maine. Every Saturday from 9:00 am to 12 noon. Contact <http://bathfarmersmarket.com>. Will take SNAP.

The MerryMeeting Food Council is a great information source, with Community Nutrition Resource Guides for each town/city in our region at <http://www.merrymeetingfoodcouncil.org/mfc-guides>

Delivery Services and Curbside Pickup: Bath Natural Market, located at 36 Centre Street, Bath, Maine, 207-442-8012, takes orders via email and calls you with a pick-up time Monday to Friday 10 am to 4 pm, email bathnaturalmarketorders@gmail.com. Centre St. Bakery is also doing curbside pick-up, order online <https://www.centrestreetbakery.com/s/order>. The Fountain Ice Cream & Deli, Bath, 389-4239. Online ordering and Curbside Pickup is currently available at Hannaford's and Walmart. Call the store to be sure or order online <https://www.hannaford.com/hannaford-to-go/> <https://www.walmart.com/grocery/locations/pickup/Walmart-Brunswick-ME-Supercenter-1939>

Holiday



2020

Winter Holiday Resources



Sagadahoc County, Brunswick, Harpswell, and Freeport

- Bath Area Food Bank** Distribution of non-perishable food at 807 Middle Street, Bath. November 14, 2020 10-2. Open to all. Stay in cars, masks must be worn. No paperwork. bring your own bags/boxes.
- Berean Baptist Church Thanksgiving Dinner for Brunswick and surrounding areas.** Thanksgiving meal served Thursday, November 26, 2020 at noon. Call 725-2648. Service will be offered as **pick up only**, call to arrange pick-up time, cook with your family or pick up meals ready to eat.
- Freeport Community Services Thanksgiving Meal Baskets.** Traditional meal basket with Turkey and everything for a Thanksgiving meal or fully cooked Thanksgiving meal basket with cooked turkey. Call 865-3985 x205 by November 18, 2020 to sign up.
- Harpswell Santa Fund for Harpswell Children's clothing & toys. For Harpswell Residents Only:** Limited food & heating assistance. For more information: www.harpswellsanta.org
- Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Food Pantry Thanksgiving Bags for Brunswick, Harpswell, Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Lisbon, Lisbon Falls, & Topsham** Thanksgiving baskets available November 3 through November 25 for food pantry clients during food pantry hours. Contact Devyn at dsantora@mchpp.org.
- Midcoast Pizza and More Restaurant for Bath and surrounding areas.** Thanksgiving meal Take-out and delivery Thursday, November 26, 2020 from 12-2. meal delivery available. Call 443-6631. Call ahead, reservation requested.
- Portland Press Herald Toy Fund** Children birth through 18 years old. Birthdates required. For application visit website www.bruceroberstoyfund.org or call 791-6672 Ext 2 and leave message.
- Salvation Army of Bath/Brunswick: Toys for Brunswick, Harpswell & Sagadahoc County excluding Richmond** Christmas toys by application from October 15 through November 5, 2020. Late applications may be available by appointment. Call 443-3611. All info on website <https://facebook.com/tsa.bathbrunswick.nne.use/> Lt. Neill: use online scheduling system to make appointment to come in, serving newborn -18 yrs. and in school

Supplemental Heat Resources for Arrowsic- For all Programs Call 211

LiHEAP: KVCAP, 1-800-542-8227

Other Fuel Assistance: MMCA, 1-800-221-2221; Salvation Army, Bath. 443-3611; General Assistance, Arrowsic, 443-4609

Additional Food Resources Provided by United Way of Midcoast Maine

Food Stamps: DHHS, Sagadahoc, 1-800-432-7802

Children: MMCA, 1-800-221-2221 or 442-7963

Food: Help Yourself Shelf, Wiscasset 882-7184; Salvation Army, Bath 443-3611; Wiscasset Food Pantry 882-9088; General Assistance, Arrowsic. 443-4609

Beacon Park in Downtown Bath

In the last couple of weeks, remodeling activities could be observed at 31 Centre Street. General Dynamics is sponsoring a community effort led by the City of Bath, Main Street Bath, Sagadahoc Real Estate Association, and Union + Co to provide an indoor community park for the use by businesses, residents, and visitors this winter at The Grant Building, formerly known as 'Tate's Building.' The community space supports social distancing for up to 50 individuals, is Wi-Fi capable, furnished, and has bathrooms. General Dynamics Bath Iron Works will offer dedicated space for on-site recruiting and candidate interviews for community members seeking job opportunities with the shipbuilder.



"Not Quite Done Yet!"

—Karin Sadtler

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