

# The Arrowsic Arrow

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*Original Arrowsic Bridge (all photos Mildred Knight)*

## A Lifetime on Arrowsic Island: Mildred Doughty Knight

Mildred Doughty Knight was born at the old Bath Hospital to Mildred and Raymond Doughty on 14 May 1932. Leaving the hospital, the newborn was taken to her parents' home—one they built with the help of relatives—at 7 Preble Point Road.

Mildred's father, Raymond, was in the Merchant Marine and worked on oil tankers. Tragedy struck early in Mildred's life, when her father died of burns contracted in an oil tanker fire in Portland. On fire, he jumped into the river, was rescued, and died on 4 January 1936 from the burns he sustained in the fire. One memory Mildred has of her father is of him helping her when she was very young with her garters and stockings, standing beside the wood stove for warmth. After the death of Mildred's father, her mother remarried on 16

May 1936 and gave birth to two more daughters—Jean and Frances.

At the time of Mildred's birth, the bridge from Arrowsic to Woolwich was at the north end of Preble Point Road. This wooden bridge had to be rotated by hand to allow boats through the channel between the Kennebec River and the Sasanoa River. Bridge tender Frank Lawrence and his wife, Rachel, lived in the house at the north end of Preble Point Road (#38).

When in school Mildred would walk across the bridge each day to attend the Woolwich School. Living in Arrowsic, Mildred should have attended the Arrowsic School, but her mother paid tuition for her to attend the Woolwich



*Mildred with her Grandmother, Lena Doughty, about 1936*

School. Mildred is unsure why this was the case, but it may have been that the Woolwich School was closer to home.

A new cardigan for the first day of school was an annual event. Mildred says she always had nice clothing and doesn't know how her mother was able to afford such clothing. Her mother worked at the Shirt & Pants Factory in Bath, where Halcyon Yarn is now located. She walked across the bridges to and from work each day since they didn't have a car.

In Mildred's early years, there were only about 50 people living in Arrowsic. Mildred's neighbors on Preble Point Road, in addition to Frank & Rachel Lawrence were Bill & Cora Hart (#17), Richard & Lillian Gowan (#25), and Conrad & Esther Rudd (#29).

Her best friend—and the only other girl in the area—was Beverly Smith (married name Kingsbury). Beverly attended the Arrowsic School, but once they reached high school age Mildred and Beverly walked to Morse High School together every day.

Growing up on the island was idyllic. Mildred and Beverly played in the woods and picked little white flowers to take home to their mothers. They walked lots. In those days there was a path from the bridge tender's house at the north end of Preble Point Road, along the Kennebec River to the former Stinson Farm. Walking along this path, they would pick blueberries.

Other activities included going to see movies and playing hopscotch and jumping rope in the road, as there wasn't much traffic. At high tide they often walked south on Rt. 127 to the marsh, where they would watch eels that would come up to the edge of the road and thrash around.

In high school, Mildred began dating Stewart Paul (known as Paul) Knight who courted her each evening. Paul was born on 24 March 1928 and at the time worked at the Bath Box Company and lobstered with his father.

Paul and Mildred wanted to get married but needed a place to live. A "shed" (a kitchen, bedroom, and outhouse) located at 21 Preble Point Road owned by Ethel Burns was listed for sale and Paul bought it for \$500. They began to fix up the shed, purchasing a bed and a bureau. The shed had no electricity, and their water source was the well across the street (which still exists, although it is not used). Electricity didn't come to Arrowsic until after the new bridge was built in 1950 to replace the wooden one at the end of Preble Point Road.

After purchasing the shed at 21 Preble Point Road, Paul gave Mildred a ring and they married at Mildred's aunt & uncle's house on 24 December 1949. It was a very simple wedding, with only Mildred's family

attending. No photos were taken, and no food was served. Afterward, they all "piled into the car and went home".

Mildred didn't return to school for her senior year, thinking that because her husband worked, she didn't need to finish school. She later wished she had finished high school to get a regular diploma and obtained her GED.

Next episode: Married life and children

—Denise Parker



*Mildred with her Mom and Dad in 1932*

## How many people of good will... ... does it take to run the town?

Arrowsic's population is just under 500. As one of the smallest towns in the state we are lucky enough to govern ourselves on a personal, friendly, and amicable level. While the town hall is closed to walk-in customers, you can now make an appointment at your convenience, rather than only at fixed hours.

Between them, Town Clerk Barbara Boyce and Tax Collector Jon Biehler handle state and federal elections, tax billing and registrations – including but not limited to cars, boats and dogs, births, marriages, and deaths. Town Treasurer, Brett Jensen, pays the bills and manages the accounts of both the town and the Broadband Authority.

Town Administrator Sheila Spear helps keep the Selectmen on task, sees that other personnel have what they need and keeps track of records and correspondence, including but not limited to property transfers, sales, and splits, as well as serving as General Assistance Coordinator.

The toughest job is that of the select board members – Walter Briggs, DeeDee Jorgensen and Will Neilson – who carry the broadest responsibility, since the buck stops with them, and all town business is within their purview.

We would be in dire straits without our volunteer fire department, led by Dale Carlton with three captains and a band of volunteer firefighters. Brian Carlton serves as – hopefully seldom needed – Emergency Management Officer.

The Planning Board, led by Jennifer Geiger, ensures that the property owner is fully aware of and in compliance with both state and federal laws and our own town ordinances. If you have any questions about what the law and codes permit governing your property, our very able and highly certified Code Enforcement Officers – Chris Wilcoxson in the lead, ably supported by Mike Kreindler – are the people to call. Thanks to the due diligence of both the codes officers and the Planning Board there has been no call to the Zoning Board of Appeals for several years.

Where would we be without the weekly (or biweekly) removal of our trash and recycling, which we owe to Katie Smith and her team on the Recycling and Solid Waste committee, including John Hinds, who manages the recycling shed? Or Jim Stump and the Roads Commission, responsible for keeping the several miles of town roads open, come rain or snow?

Our island town is a beautiful haven and helping to keep it that way is the Conservation Committee, chaired by Phine Ewing, the Shellfish Committee, chaired by Lisa Margonelli, and the Shellfish Warden, Jon Hentz, who keeps an eye on both land and water.

The town owns a small number of properties whose maintenance is under the purview of Malcolm Person and the Properties Committee. The Arrowsic Broadband Authority, chaired by Don Kornrumpf, is overseeing the implementation of the \$1.2 million project to develop a fiber-optic broadband system to serve the island's residents. Jody Jones heads up a small group looking at our rather outdated comprehensive plan to advise on updating it.

Christine Woodman is the Town Health Officer, Amy Smith the Registrar of Voters, while Paul Kalkstein keeps the town's website up and running. If you lose a dog or have trouble with pesky critters in your yard, contact Matt Norris, our Animal Control Officer.

In addition, there are some 30 others who serve in one or more committees or roles. So the answer to the question is approximately 50 people – 10% of the town's population – give time to town governance. Some of these able and willing people who keep our island humming have been in their positions for many years. Some have full time jobs as well, some are just ready to move on.

It is our belief that amongst current town residents there are all the skills and all the commitment that is required to keep our town functioning and to keep Arrowsic independent. For those who have not yet discovered the joys of helping to govern our small community, there are many ways to be involved.

Arrowsic town governance is built on an appreciation of individual work needs and skills, and above all is flexible as we adjust tasks and positions to the people available.

future of our community, or just want to chat about how it all works, please contact Sheila or DeeDee at [sheila.spear@arrowsic.org](mailto:sheila.spear@arrowsic.org), 386-1475 or [deedee.jorgensen@arrowsic.org](mailto:deedee.jorgensen@arrowsic.org).

If you have skills or time to share to help shape the

—Sheila Spear, Town Administrator, and  
DeeDee Jorgensen, Select Board member

## 2021 Election

### Results

Question 1: Stop the New England Power Line Corridor

Yes	163	61%
No	103	38
Blank	2	1

Question 2: Bond Issue

Yes	220	82%
No	47	18
Blank	1	0

Question 3: Constitutional Amendment

Yes	140	52%
No	126	47
Blank	2	1

### Thoughts on the Election from the Town Clerk

The November 2021 election by the numbers:

- 268 Arrowsic voters cast a ballot in the November 2 Referendum Election.
- Arrowsic has 431 registered voters, resulting in a participation rate of 62%.

- The overall participation rate for Maine was 37%.\*
- 66 Arrowsic citizens (33%) voted with an absentee ballot.
- Statewide, 25% of Maine voters cast an absentee ballot.\*

\*Official statewide results from the election should be available by Nov. 22, the deadline for the Secretary of State’s Office to certify results.

Thank you to election clerks and counters, Lois Hewlett, Jim Flannery, Tom Spear, Marnie Kalkstein, Vicky Stoneman and Anita Brown, Warden Phine Ewing and Deputy Warden Mary Louise Blanchard.

A special thank you to Debbie Locke of Woolwich for helping us out on election day. Debbie was enlisted because Arrowsic does not have enough Republican election clerks to meet the statutory requirement that the two major parties be equally represented at the voter check-in table and for counting ballots.

We need a few more Republican party clerks and counters. This is a paid position and is important to the administration of elections in Arrowsic. If you have a few hours on election day, please contact Barbara Boyce at [barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org](mailto:barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org). Training will be provided.

—Barbara Boyce, Town Clerk

## Tax Bills

Tax bills for the current fiscal year (July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022) will be mailed on November 26. The due date for payment to be received by the Tax Collector is January 25, 2022. Interest of 4% will begin to accrue on unpaid bills on January 26, 2021.

## Positions Open: Town of Arrowsic

### *Tax Collector*

We are looking for a Tax Collector to replace Jon Biehler, who is retiring at the end of his current term, June 2022. He is willing to train our next tax collector over the next six months and be available for back up thereafter. Additional training opportunities are offered by the state throughout the winter.

If anyone thinks they might be interested in knowing more about this position, please reach out to Jon ([jon.biehler@arrowsic.org](mailto:jon.biehler@arrowsic.org)), and he will be happy to chat with you. We'd like to keep the position in Arrowsic but may have to look for alternative solutions if no one is interested.

### *Webmaster*

Our longstanding and admirable Webmaster, Paul Kalkstein ([news@arrowsic.org](mailto:news@arrowsic.org)), would be very happy to hand over the reins to another.

### *Arrowsic Yard Sale and Town Scholarship Fund*

Another Arrowsic yard sale is in the books! Thank you

to all the residents who contributed items to sell, worked the event, hauled unsold items to thrift stores, and made monetary donations. This year's sale netted a record amount of just over \$2,564 to add to the town's Scholarship Fund, and by next May there will be new recipients of the scholarship money. The valiant pair that have guided the Scholarship Fund, however, are stepping down, and the town is in need of a new volunteer or team to oversee the program.

April through June each year, the volunteers review the list of Arrowsic students provided by the town and identify the students eligible for scholarships, request the scholarship award amount to be included in the town budget, review completed applications, and send out award letters. They may also attend the annual town meeting to announce the awards.

In addition to organizing the awards, the volunteers help to raise money for the fund through the coordination of the annual yard sale each fall. Former Education Committee and Scholarship Fund volunteers Anita Lichman and Camille Kauffunger will provide help to assist with the transition. If you are interested in taking on this role or learning more, please contact the town office at [Sheila.spear@arrowsic.org](mailto:Sheila.spear@arrowsic.org) or 443-4609

## Time to Register your Dogs

Dog tags for 2022 are now available. All dogs six months and older are required to be licensed each year. The current year's license expires December 31, 2021.

To license your dog, you must provide a current rabies certificate, along with proof of neutering or spaying, if applicable.

Licensing can be done in either of the following ways:

- Through the mail by providing a current rabies certificate, a self-addressed envelope, and a check made payable to the Town of Arrowsic.
- At Town Hall, by appointment. Please contact Town Clerk, Barbara Boyce at [barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org](mailto:barbara.boyce@arrowsic.org) to request an appointment or call 443-4609

Fees are: Male/Female: \$11; Neutered/Spayed: \$6

## Arrowsic Broadband Authority

Arrowsic Broadband Authority has made continued progress, albeit complicated at times, since our last report in July this year.

Importantly, we concluded and signed the franchise (Internet Service Provider) contract with Axiom Technologies LLC. A Maine company, Axiom serves many Maine communities and has been supporting ABA since its beginning.

Axiom provided the initial feasibility study and plan for our network and was highly important in assisting with our successful \$1,208,508 loan/grant application to USDA. Axiom will be working with the ABA team to complete the ‘make ready’ process, the selection of equipment, and the implementation of our joint marketing plan.

Under this arrangement, Axiom will be the day-to-day contact for subscribers, including service packages, connection planning, scheduling, and technical support. All these programs will be offered in consultation with ABA.

‘Make ready’ is highly important to the entire project and involves surveying, planning, and preparing the existing utility poles and lines to accept the new ABA broadband fiber lines.

The traditional ‘make ready’ process can take 7-8 months, with timing depending on the work schedules of Consolidated Communications (CCI) and Central Maine Power (CMP), who traditionally perform most of this work. Given current ‘make ready’ demands, CCI is allowing a CCI- approved engineering company to review and implement our ‘make ready’ plan, while CMP still appears to be adhering to the old process.

Subscriber connection planning is another important process. Most existing homes have aerial power/communications connections. Other homes have underground lines through a conduit or a combination of conduit and aerial. By code, power and communications lines must be carried in separate conduits. Some lines cross an adjacent property through a right of way.

To assist ABA’s planning, accelerate installation and limit ABA’s and homeowners’ costs, ABA is

assembling connection information. If your home has conduit, a right of way agreement, or other complications (instead of a direct aerial connection), please email Ken Hnottavange-Telleen at [KHNOTTEL1@myfairpoint.net](mailto:KHNOTTEL1@myfairpoint.net), with “Fiber Connection” in the subject line. Ken will call and/or send you a questionnaire requesting details.

The town is moving ahead with adapting the Little Barn—the small garage near the head of Old Stage Rd, just below the town hall and the fire house—to function as the communications center for ABA. The work will primarily involve vapor proofing the floor, improving drainage, and connecting the building to the backup generator at the fire house. This plan replaces an USDA approved prefab structure on another site, releasing \$93,500 for other project purposes.

While we continue the process of building our network, it is important to keep in mind the benefits of our public-private broadband network and service:

- Reliable consistent high speed internet service,
- Increasing range of services including streaming, zoom, telephone, telehealth, and educational programs,
- Opportunity to cut the cord on your satellite tv,
- Consistent maintenance and repair service from Axiom,
- Town/Axiom partnership on key management decisions,
- All at a reasonable price.

Finally, the ABA team has spent many hours working on this project. A word of thanks to the team members, including Don Hudson (Commissioner), Sukey Heard (retired Commissioner) Ken Hnottavange- Telleen, Stan Lane, Mike Loviska, Jon Schau, Alex Schwartz, and Jeff Stoebe.

Also, a salute to the town select board, Walter Briggs, DeeDee Jorgensen, and Will Neilson, especially for his legal assistance, the Town Treasurer, Brett Jensen, the Town Clerk, Barbara Boyce, and the Town Administrator, Sheila Spear for supporting this important investment in the future of the Town of Arrowsic.

—Don Kornrumpf, Chairman ABA

## Arrowsic Recycling and Solid Waste Committee

November 15-19 is Maine Recycles Week! Here is a link to the Maine Recycles Toolkit, which includes information about Maine Recycles Week and many helpful resources.

[https://mainerecycles.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/MRW-Toolkit-Final\\_.pdf](https://mainerecycles.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/MRW-Toolkit-Final_.pdf)

Speaking of recycling, are your curbside recycling bins labeled properly? Please make the trash and recycling haulers' job easier by marking your recycling with a bright yellow Arrowsic Recycles sticker, found in the recycling shed. In addition to marking your container, please separate trash from recycling at curbside. If

your neighborhood leaves trash and recycling at the end of your road collectively, please work together to make a clear separation for easier hauling.

As always, plastic bags are not recyclable at curbside. Please do not contain your recyclables in trash bags, either. You can recycle plastic film and plastic shopping bags at Shaws and Bracketts Market ([http://www.arrowsic.org/recycle/plastic-film-recycling\\_arswc\\_5-19.pdf](http://www.arrowsic.org/recycle/plastic-film-recycling_arswc_5-19.pdf)). Thank you for your help.

—Roz McLean for ARSWC

## Intergenerational Chess & Checkers Fun at Elm Street in Bath

On Early Bird Saturday a small crowd of locals gathered in downtown Bath not to shop but to play chess, checkers, corn hole and Connect4 on the corner of Elm Street and Front Street. Age Friendly

Communities of the Lower Kennebec had worked on this idea to help create a space that could be used by many in the community.

This fall students at Bath Regional Career and Technical Center built three chess/checker tables and the culinary class prepared chocolate chip cookies for the event. The project received financial

support from AARP and Davenport Trust. Bath Public Works installed the new tables on the sidewalk next to Country Farm Furniture. Players of all ages took turns and members of the Morse High School Chess Club

joined the group. All were rewarded with hot dogs from Blarney Dogs, muffins from Wildflours Gluten-Free Bakery and ice cream vouchers for the Fountain.

It was so exciting to see the enthusiasm. For now, chess and checkers sets are located at Maine Street Design and Country Farm Furniture, or just bring your own and remember a blanket during the colder months.

—Karin Sadtler



Concentrated Chess Competitors (photo by Deidra Murphy)

## Community News

**Madeleine Rae Arsenault** of Old Stage Road married Oliver Asher Silverson of Falmouth on August 21<sup>st</sup> in Freeport.

**Melane Bertschy**, 81, formerly of Bald Head Road, passed away on May 13<sup>th</sup> in Whitehouse Station, NJ, where she had been living with her daughter, Linda Ashforth. Melane had two other children, Pamela Bertschy of Bath and Scott Bertschy of Bloomfield Hills, MI. For many years, Melane had a plant care business called Inner Roots. An avid gardener and naturalist, Melane loved exploring the Maine woods and wildflowers.

**Harold Mercer Blanchard Jr.**, 87, of Island Hill Road died on July 24<sup>th</sup>. Following his retirement from the Air Force, Mercer worked for New England Telephone, AT&T, and the Independent College Fund of New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Blanchard and his sons, Scott and Will.

**Jack Carr** of Doubling Point Road has been inducted into the Community Association Institute of New England Hall of Fame for his work supporting and promoting community associations throughout New England. Jack retired as the senior vice president of Criterium-Engineers and continues to serve as consulting engineer for Criterium in Freeport.

Carr has also been invited by the Rotary Club of Richmond, VA to lecture on the maritime connections of Old Virginia and Maine, following his town history lecture last year on 'The Maritime History of Arrowsic.'

**John "Jack" Clancy**, 88, of South Portland, passed away on Aug. 2nd. Jack served in Korea and worked as a typesetter for the Portland Press Herald for many years. Jack was the father of DeeDee Jorgensen of Arrowsic Road. 'He never met a stranger.'

**Richard "Dick" H. Elwell**, 83, of Whitmores Landing Road, died October 27<sup>th</sup>. Dick moved to Arrowsic in 1952 and attended the old one room schoolhouse. Dick was a jack of all trades, working on the construction of I-95 and for BIW as well as maintaining Arrowsic's roads and properties, often not charging for his services. Dick leaves his longtime

partner, Barbara Lakin, and three sons, Mike of Bath, and Bob and Allen of Arrowsic.

**Sally Avery Macleod**, 53, of Newtown Road, died March 30<sup>th</sup>, leaving her husband, Geoffrey Cartmell, and two children, Avery and Wallace. She loved the sea and was a gifted teacher who affected many young people.

**Rachel Anne Morse** and **Brett Randy Jensen** of Arrowsic Road were married July 22<sup>nd</sup> on Monhegan.

**Phillip Edmund Packard**, 82, of Indian Rest Road, passed away October 6<sup>th</sup>.

**Sawyer Edward Salcines** was born to Maria Kokenos and Keith Salcines of Old Stage Road, on March 4<sup>th</sup>.

**Thomas Spear** of Sirois Road has been awarded the Waldo G. Leland Prize by the American Historical Association for the best historical reference book published in the past five years. The book, *The Oxford Encyclopedia of African Historiography*, is a collection of over 80 articles on the unusual methods and sources African historians have developed to write African history employing archaeology, historical linguistics, anthropology, genetics, environmental science, and oral traditions in addition to documentary sources.

**Lt. Cmdr. Joseph "Joe" Leo Welsh**, 78, died at his home on Stone Tree Road September 30<sup>th</sup>. Following his retirement from the Navy, Joe was a civilian contractor with the Naval Air Systems Command. Joe was married to Lt. Cmdr. Lois (Holdridge) Welsh and had three children, Julie Welsh, Joe Welsh, and Kendray Rodriguez.

**Heather Lynn Woodman**, 40, passed away at her home on Spinney Mill Road on July 26<sup>th</sup>. Heather was married to John Woodman and had two children, Brayden and Chloe.

**Peter Woodruff**, 73, of South River Road, died June 27<sup>th</sup>. Peter was an avid photographer, artist, and fisherman as well as a peace and environmental activist, amateur archaeologist, and radio broadcaster. He was married to Maggie Woodruff and had a son, Benjamin, of Brunswick.



## Arts

### Public Arts Stir Arrowsic

After Arrowsic residents Charli Ware and Heather Weiss placed their sculpture in front of the town hall in October, the novelty of this “wood pile,” as one described it, produced a public art stir among members of the community. Questions were raised about viewers’ safety from speeding cars, fire hazard, and



*Base (photo by Heather Weiss)*

approval by the select board. Soon their fears were allayed, and they and others subsequently expressed their admiration of this display as an “inspiring” and “lovely artistic installation,” and they urged more such artwork from “Arrowheads.”

As the co-creators of the figure emailed to say they wanted to do “something” with driftwood—no plan. Configurations and creatures to be included were decided through ongoing exchanges between themselves and between themselves and the material, hence the title, “Working With Nature and Each Other.”

Ware, who likes to read fantasy and realistic fiction, write stories, paint, and build sculptures, and Weiss, a gardener, hiker, traveler, and maker of things with

found objects, added that they wanted to make something interesting that spurs the imagination. So, they opted for driftwood and juxtaposed it with potpourri of animals and objects from land and ocean, a combination which may trigger memories of a time of your childhood on the beach, swimming, running about with other kids, or building an igloo or a sandcastle.

After I saw the sculpture, I began to think of the journey the driftwood takes from the tree to the river and then the ocean, where it gets bleached with the salty water, then rides, or is driven by the waves back



*Detail (photo by Heather Weiss)*

to the land, to its origin, and lies on the beach, after having undergone what William Shakespeare described in the *Tempest* as “sea-change,” becoming “something rich and strange.”

Indeed, the driftwood underwent a second sea-change at the hands of Ware and Weiss. From being mere flotsam, it is now a many-layered, evocative structure. Its whitish and light rust-brown colors contrast with the green grass that surrounds it and intimates its future

in the coming cold months. And the natural, recyclable material, bringing diverse sea and land creatures together in one “house,” renders it a kind of hymn to capacious nature.

With its organic material, ephemerality, and outdoor placement—a work with nature—it can be thought of also as a species of environmental, or eco art (see [here](#), for example, for images). Whereas our artists harnessed wood and a minimum of other materials, other eco-artists employ a variety of recyclable materials, commensurate with their outlook, the site, and the wider aims of the project. Some of the more suggestive works had trash as their main ingredient—as a way of recycling, and/or dramatizing the incalculable amounts of garbage we dump into the environment.

Although it is ephemeral, Ware and Weiss’s artwork won’t disappear as an idea, as an image; it will instead morph for the third time into something else—a story and photos, as shown in the accompanying sequence of photos of its construction by the artists. The artists hope you enjoy it as much as they did when they built the sculpture together; and maybe get inspired and contribute something of your own.

—Sharif S. Elmusa



*The Artists Stand Behind the Finished Sculpture  
(photo by Liz Ware)*

### Call for Creative Work Submissions for the *Arrowsic Arrow*

The *AA* has been publishing poems and photographs by our creative residents for a long time. We want to continue with these but would also like to enlarge the genres. I know we have quite a few writers and artists and it would be very enriching for the life of the soul of members of our community to see their work and thoughts on the pages of the *AA*. More specifically, we would be interested in:

- Paintings: Your own or another artist’s that inspired you and you thought you would like to share with our readers; please include a short text on why you chose the particular work.
- Fiction: Short stories, or a 300-word excerpt from a novel you wrote or are writing and would like to share it with us.
- Plays: If you are writing, or having written a play, please send an excerpt of one page.
- Memoirs: As in fiction, a 300-word excerpt would be great.
- News of poetry readings, theater performances, and exhibits of all types of art, especially if Arrowsic residents are involved.

We are looking forward to reading your submissions.

—Sharif S. Elmusa, Arts Editor

## Sasanoa Transitions

### Sunrise



*(photos by Denise Parker)*

## Moon Rising





## 2021 Winter Holiday Resources



### Sagadahoc County, Brunswick, Harpswell

**Berean Baptist Church Thanksgiving Dinner for Brunswick and surrounding areas.** Thanksgiving meal served Thursday, *November 25, 2021*, at noon or the service may be offered as **pick up** (call to arrange pick-up time, cook with your family or pick up meals ready to eat.) Call 725-2648 to *verify distribution method*.

**Harpswell Santa Fund for Harpswell Children's clothing & toys.** For Harpswell Residents Only. Asking for Christmas help is 100% confidential. Send requests to [harpswellsantafund2019@gmail.com](mailto:harpswellsantafund2019@gmail.com)

**Mid Coast Hunger Prevention.** Thanksgiving bags available November 7 through November 24, 2021, during food pantry hours. Contact Devyn at [dsantora@mchpp.org](mailto:dsantora@mchpp.org). No application needed.

**Midcoast Pizza and More Restaurant for Bath and surrounding areas.** Thanksgiving meal Take-out and delivery Thursday, November 25, 2021, from 11-1. Meal delivery available. Call 443-6631. Call ahead to reserve a seat and eat in or walk in.

**Portland Press Herald Toy Fund** Children birth through 16 years old. Birthdates required. Parents or legal guardians may seek assistance by downloading, printing and filling out the [2021 Toy Fund Application](https://multifiles.pressherald.com/uploads/sites/4/2021/09/Toy-Fund-Indi-Non-group-app-2021.pdf) at <https://multifiles.pressherald.com/uploads/sites/4/2021/09/Toy-Fund-Indi-Non-group-app-2021.pdf> Send an email that includes your full name and address to [pressheraldtoyfund@mainetoday.com](mailto:pressheraldtoyfund@mainetoday.com) to receive an application by mail. *Send completed applications to:* Press Herald Toy Fund, PO Box 7310, Portland, ME 04112. Due to COVID-19, there will be NO place to pick up or drop off applications or donations. We encourage people to apply as soon as possible so that the applications can be processed as late applications cannot be honored. **DEADLINE this year is November 30.**



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## Patten Free Library to Begin Homebound Delivery Service

Beginning in July, Patten Free Library will provide free home delivery of library materials to patrons who are confined to their homes and unable to visit the library due to age, illness, or disability. Qualified individuals must reside in the library's service area of Bath, Woolwich, Arrowsic, Georgetown, and West Bath and already have or obtain a library card.

“This exciting new initiative will serve our homebound patrons who live independently and also those who reside in assisted living facilities,” said Roberta Jordan, Outreach and Instruction Librarian. “Thanks to a generous grant from Bowdoin College's Common Good Program, we are now accepting applications for the free delivery service that will begin in early July.”

For more information visit the Patten Free Library website or contact [pfldelivery@patten.lib.me.us](mailto:pfldelivery@patten.lib.me.us) or call 207-443-5141 extension 23 and leave a message with your name and telephone number.

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