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Select Board’s Desk

We are finished doing the work on the town office roof. Stopping water from backing up and running inside amongst other issues on the building Thanks to Captain Wurpel, Corrections Administrator, for Kennebec County for supplying the workers to repaint the town office. When we get back to business from this Coronavirus pandemic I think you will like the new colors picked out by the staff. Which brings the pandemic to the forefront of business in Mount Vernon.

Please practice safe distances IF you have to leave your home. The town office has closed for your safety and for the staff safety. Business may be conducted by phone and by mail. We are urging all citizens to stay at home unless there is an immediate need to go to the store for food or medicine. If you need to get registrations or licences you may do them on line or leave a message at the town office. We are in “hunker down” mode. The website will be maintained as can be accomplished under these dire circumstances. Some feel that this is not necessary, I call your attention to how close to home it is. One death in Kennebec County as of this writing. SO PLEASE take this seriously.

There is no school and looks like a long summer vacation for the children. We suggest nature walks and outdoor activities (not in groups) to spend time outdoors.

We welcome your input and volunteerism to help Mount Vernon be a better place for all to enjoy. Stay safe.

Clyde Dyar,

On behalf of the Mount Vernon Board of Selectmen
**Mount Vernon Select Board Meeting:**

**Synopsis of Minutes for March 2, 2020**

To view entire meeting minutes visit [www.mtvernonme.org](http://www.mtvernonme.org)

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**Budget Session, Discussion**

Motion by Dyar seconded by Jackson to send out the recommended questions and timing. Motion passed: Unanimous

Kerry noted that committees or departments that don’t need to meet or not asking for money email me.

**Treaser, Foreclosures**

Kerry Casey wanted to mention to the Selectboard she has personally tried to reach people that have not paid and will be foreclosed on. Casey went further to mention that she would like to give out an informational piece to people about liens and foreclosures.

**Other Business**

Dana Dunn spoke to the Selectboard about the claim the submitted to MMA about one of their firetrucks that had mechanical problems. Dana was disappointed with MMA denying our insurance claim. Dyar spoke about his personal experience with MMA insurance and how he had difficulty with them. Wright added that he sent in a request for further information about why we were denied. Dana added that he was able to get the price down from the original estimate. Dana asked if the town or if the fire department will have to pay for the cost. Dyar said he will get back to him about what to do moving forward.

Dyar made a donation to the town for 87 dollars work of materials to the town. Motion to accept donations by Dyar seconded by Jackson

Motion passed: unanimous

Motion by Dyar to accept a donation for the Spirit of American Donation

Motion passed: unanimous

Jackson talked about how the February Frolics is now complete. At the special town meeting, she mentioned about having the more information published at the Dunns Corner Rd. Aging in Place Committee is working with the local church on the road to create a mini-book library along with a bulletin board. CPC and Aging in Place joined a DOT meeting to talk about improving roads for pedestrian safety. Jackson asked the Selectboard to request to invite Patrick Adams to look at our roads. Dyar recommended Mr. Betts from DOT. Dyar suggests they send the letter without a motion. Selectboard agreed.

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**Synopsis of Minutes for March 16, 2020**

**Executive Session pursuant 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(A)**

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**COVID-19, Discussion**

Crockett talked to the public about upcoming events including to change the law for Public Access, so to call in or video conference. Crockett asked Alice Olson what the library is doing for the library to prepare for COVID-19. Alice Olson spoke about closing the library to the public and ways to continue to serve the public in a limited way. Beckler asked is there is a way to prevent exposure. Olson spoke about a procedure for them to use by cleaning books and other surfaces. Dan Onion spoke about how the time for fomites of COVID19 is half of 3 days for most surfaces. The library said will close to the public. Dana Dunn mentioned his concerns about the employees to continue working in the facility. Olson mentioned how there should be a limited amount of staff, serving off hours.

Town Hall, Racheal Meader spoke about how we should close, Town Hall. Crockett asked about paying taxes. Meader talked about having the public mail in their tax bill and new registration. Dana Dunn mentioned no public will not use the fire building. The Selectboard is in favor of closing the Community Center and all events.

Transfer Station, the swap shop will be closed but the transfer station will continue to be open. Onion asked when and where we are going to have the Selectboard meeting. Crockett said the Selectboard will now meet at the community center till further notice.

Dyar asked if we could forward the phone to the homes on the Clerk and Deputy. Clerks said they don’t have internet.

Pat Rawson talked about her search for PPE equipment including substitutes. Along with trying to acquire grant money provided by Wright. Jason Beckler mentioned he is also looking at vendors for PPE equipment along with sanitizer.

Homestead Exemption refund, Discussion

Wright mentioned Roger Peppard has been working with the state to resolve citizens’ concerns.

Executive Session pursuant 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(A)

**Other Business**

At the beginning of the meeting, the Selectboard wished Dana Dunn and Racheal Meader Happy Birthday.

Dana Dunn talked to the Selectboard, about the FEMA budget and waiting to hear from the Selectboard about the account for Fire Department. $31,000 turnout gear but they need to take it out of the capital fund and transfer it to turnout gear purchase. Beckler mentioned how some of the gear is 25 years old and the warranty is 10 years. The radiator will be covered by offsets in their budget.

Motion by Crockett seconded by Trish to transfer the money from the Fire Department capital account to the Turnout gear account to pay for a $31,000 invoice.

Motion passed: unanimous

Crockett mentioned he talked to the Off-Road contractor about snow plowing concerns.

Dyar presented to the Selectboard articles of incorporation from Massachusetts

Motion by Crockett to accept Mt Vernon Charter copy donation by Dyar seconded by Jackson. Motion passed: unanimous

Dyar mentioned that he would like a letter to be sent to the County Corrections for their work on the Town Hall. Dyar further mentioned about how other departments want to use the group as well.

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**Synopsis of Minutes for March 16, 2020**

**FY 20-21 Budget Excel worksheet, Discussion**

Crockett mentioned Readfield Trono about using them for their waste solutions, also allowing them to bid for the upcoming contract. Wright mentioned the Waste Management hold price is a 6% increase. A price for a sign for Town Hall, similar to Belgrade sign. Jackson asked about Sherene’s email about the budget process. Crockett mentioned he would like to revisit later. Crockett will revisit the cable issue.

**Municipal Contracts**

Wright presented to the board three printer, postage meter quotes and a joint municipal/RSU fuel bid contract. Crockett mentioned he will reach out to Wright with his quotes. Dyar mentioned that with the decrease in oil prices that we should look at other options to get a discount on fuel. The Selectboard requested Wright to look for other prices for fuel.
...and where if not a library could I go to understand the unknown, to expand my world?”

R. Eric Thomas, Here For It

With just about every library in the country closed to the public, we all struggle to provide services. This has been a quickly changing & sometimes frantic process, though it certainly keeps the creative juices flowing. As of this writing, we are providing a weekly “curbside” (a table either in the upper parking lot, or on the old front porch, depending on weather) service to try to get library materials to patrons. Currently, to request items, you can call and leave a message on our phone at 293-2565, or email us at DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us any time of the week before 9AM Wednesday morning. On Wednesday morning, we will check our messages, assemble the items you requested (some might not be available), and then we will have them sorted and waiting for you for pickup on Saturday morning between 9-11AM. This may change quickly, depending on recommendations from the CDC and the Maine State Library, so please visit our website at https://drshawlibrary.org/ (we’ll post any updates on the service on the front page there), or our Dr. Shaw Memorial Library page on Facebook.

We are posting resources that might be helpful on the home page of our website; and on our Facebook page we post some lists of resources for learning and fun, including story times and readings by various authors and public figures. A video of Patrick Stewart reading one of old Bill Shakespeare’s sonnets has been popular!

A few resources we’ve posted on our website include:

2. PBS Learning Media: https://mainepublic.pbslearningmedia.org/
4. How to use Maine State Library Cloudlibrary: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XLnfyzYhks&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR2zU41oHYK0CS5JpRIoGFLF01snUnEEEvwZSqhQ-QxIae1vZmQzrU6-JB9Ew
5. Open Culture educational resources for all ages: http://www.openculture.com/

We will also be glad to try to help you with informational questions on Wednesday mornings between 9-11AM, while we are working on book orders.

Meanwhile, if anyone is looking for a project to keep themselves busy and active, we could use a new picnic table at the library! Let us know if you could help build one, or donate one, whatever works! Be well, everybody. Check on your neighbors (via text, email, or phone), take walks, explore some of the resources we’ve listed on our sites. Start a tiny garden. So many members of our community are working hard to try to help in any way they can, it is so heartening. In spite of our current stresses, it is often a “beautiful day in the neighborhood”.

Dr. Shaw Memorial Library
April, 2020
Submitted by Mary Anne Libby
“Protecting Your Family Against Corona Virus
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April 2020

As most people are already aware, the new (novel) corona virus pandemic around the world is shutting down our economies, overwhelming medical systems in most countries, and killing 1-4% of the population, country by country. The 1% rate is achieved in countries like South Korea where they have achieved extensive testing to make the diagnosis, to identify asymptomatic sufferers who are spreading it, and then isolating them and those they have exposed. Other countries, like Italy, are behind the 8-ball in implementing such aggressive testing and maneuvers, and thereby both flooding their medical services beyond capacity and suffering population mortality rates at or over 4%, including lots of young adults under 65. Children seem to be spared significant disease but can be asymptomatic spreaders. In the US, so far, 80% of those with the disease who’ve died are over 65 (see Figure). So, it’s the real deal, not media exaggeration, as some falsely assert. The US is slowly improving its response to the danger. Many leaders and helpers are volunteering, like Mt Vernon’s June Caldwell, who is leading a group of local seamstresses making surgical masks for our Rescue unit until Rescue can get them from their suppliers and federal stores. Too bad the N95 tight masks, for medical caregivers, also in very short supply, can’t be homemade. Foodbanks and driving services are trying to figure out how to get their help to those in need without jeopardizing the health of volunteers, who tend to be older and thus at higher risk.

What can your family do to help? First, protect yourselves from getting the disease for as long as you can, in order to slow the spread, so the medical system doesn’t get overwhelmed. Since this is an entirely new virus, no one has immunity from it. The more we can slow its transmission, the more time we have to find antibiotics that work and to develop a vaccine.

Soap and water energetic hand washing for 20 seconds (sing “happy birthday” twice), hand sanitizer with 60-70% ethanol, or bleach (Clorox) wipes are the core agents (for a complete list of options1): homemade sanitizers, vodka (only 40% ethanol), and vinegar don’t work. Outside your home and car, open doors with disinfectant wipes, stay 6 feet away from other people, don’t pet others’ dogs or cats, don’t touch your face with your hands, and then repeat handwashing before you get back to your car and/or home.

Gloves, plastic or cloth, don’t wash well, contaminate your hands as you take them off, and give a false sense of security; Maine and US CDCs say use wipes to open doors and other surfaces used by people outside immediate family, and hand wash before getting into your safe car and/or home. Don’t pet others’ dogs or cats. And don’t touch your face, when out, until you hand wash after leaving a business and before getting back to your car or home.

Despite their extensive use, masks are also not recommended either because, besides their shortage, they are not felt to be worth the effort; better to distance yourselves by avoiding close contact (over 3 ft, over 6 ft is better) with others, certainly not longer than 15 minutes. Very brief is better. Masks can also contaminate your hands as you remove and/or re-use them within hours. However, if you are feeling sick (cough, fever, new shortness of breath) and may be coming down with the virus, then wearing a mask can diminish the risk of spreading it to others.

Surfaces touched by others may retain potentially infectious Coronavirus for variable durations as this study shows2, up to 72 hours for plastic and metal (copper is better), shorter times (24 hours) for paper and cloth. However, I heard Dr. Anthony Fauci, NIH virologist, publicly say these durations are undoubtedly overestimates because in real life very low viral concentrations, though measurable in the lab, are so low that infection is highly unlikely; his recommendations for these times is 24 hours for metal and plastic vs only 4-8 hours for cloth and cardboard. So, where do store packaged food, UPS boxes, newspapers, and mail envelopes fall? Probably mostly in the 4-8 hour range, wipe or let sit for that amount of time if feasible. Cook most vegetables, and, if you think fruits could have been handled within several hours of your picking them up, wipe those that allow it (not raspberries in a covered container) off with soap and water energetic hand washing for 20 seconds (sing “happy birthday” twice), hand sanitizer with 60-70% ethanol, or bleach (Clorox) wipes are the core agents (for a complete list of options1); homemade sanitizers, vodka (only 40% ethanol), and vinegar don’t work. Outside your home and car, open doors with disinfectant wipes, stay 6 feet away from other people, don’t pet others’ dogs or cats, don’t touch your face with your hands, and then repeat handwashing before you get back to your car and/or home.

My wife wants me to tell you that I’m “unusually irritating”! Yesterday she stopped to help a hunched over elderly man tie a plastic bag to his walker; she should have washed her hands after handling walker and bag. Today she and I went to the Mt. Vernon Country Store for a take-out pizza. I made her get out a wipe to open the store door. We picked up the pizza, which I carried with my shirt sleeves. Forgetting the rules, she placed her hands on the well-worn cash register table, as many people obviously have recently while waiting for their turn, paid with cash using a penny from the penny tray, and got a $10 bill in change. We pushed the door out open with our shoulders and got in the car before we washed our hands, she with a Chlorox wipe, I with Purell. We erred in all the underlined stuff! She should have kept hands off the counter, not picked the penny from the penny pool, and we both should have wiped the bill.

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clean and washed our hands before opening the car door. IT’S HARD!!! Hope we can improve in time to live a little longer. Please help too.

I plan to provide lots more advice like this at my now weekly, Saturdays, 10 A.M., Zoom and conference call question and answer sessions. If you live in Mt. Vernon, Vienna or Fayette and would like to be on my list of invitees, email me your name, town, and phone number (cell preferred).


**FREE INCOME TAX SERVICES**

The AARP Tax-Aide program provides free Federal and State tax return services. Tax-Aide volunteers are trained, tested and certified by the IRS to prepare returns for low and moderate income taxpayers, with particular focus on those over 60, but all are welcome!

Low income taxpayers should note that the only way they can receive the Maine Property Tax Fairness Credit and the Sales Tax Fairness Credit is to file a Maine Income Tax return. Even if you pay no income tax you may be eligible for these credits. These may be worth several hundreds of dollars, depending on your circumstances.

The free tax services are provided by appointment only by calling after January 1 and are available at the following sites:

The Dr. Shaw Memorial Library in Mount Vernon (call 293-2565 when the library is open on Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays). Tax dates are Saturdays February 22, March 7 and March 21.

The Cohen Community Center in Hallowell (call 626-7777 Monday through Friday, 9:00 – 1:00). Tax dates are Mondays and Thursdays, January 30 through April 13.

The Buker Community Center in Augusta (call 582-3053 after 5:00 pm). Tax dates are Mondays and Fridays, January 31 – April 13.
B.S. from the T.S.
Better Suggestions from the Transfer Station

By the Dump Lady

As you have probably noticed, we have changed the traffic pattern at the Transfer Station because of current health conditions.

OUR MISSION is not only to keep the service open, but also to keep our citizens as safe as possible. This is no time to clean out the cellar or barn, and dump the refuse at the Transfer Station. Therefore, the following regulations will be in effect until further notice:

- Follow the directions of the attendants
- Only three cars at a time will be allowed to dump or recycle
- No demo refuse accepted until further notice (contractors excepted)
- Brush may be dumped as before
- Swap Shop to remain closed—do not drop anything off
- No picking and no visiting—get out of your car only to dump
- Observe social distancing, and respect that of others

YOUR MISSION is simple: Get in, dump, get out!

Please respect your neighbors by following these temporary rules.

BEST WISHES AND GOOD HEALTH FROM THE DUMP CREW

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Changes at the Food Bank

The First Baptist Food Bank is helping to slow the spread of COVID-19 by enacting policies that will continue until the virus is no longer a concern.

Only one person from the household (the driver) should come to the food bank. **When you arrive at the food bank, please remain in your vehicle and leave all windows closed.** A volunteer will get your name, address and phone number. New customers will not be asked to fill out an application at this time. Pre-packed boxes and bags will be brought up to the vehicle.

If you are ill and can not get to the food bank, please use your emergency bag before asking for someone to deliver food to you. If you live in Mt. Vernon, Vienna or Fayette, please call Neighbors Driving Neighbors at 860-0677 by Wednesday to see if they can deliver on Saturday. Otherwise, call the food bank (293-2141) on Saturday between 8 and 10 a.m. and we will try to arrange a delivery.

We understand that these changes may be inconvenient and we thank you for your patience.

**Our hours remain Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30.**
Every summer, gardens sprout up throughout town, and we know that in light of the Covid-19 pandemic, some of you are planning your very first gardens this year. Gardening can help us feel connected to the world around us, nourish our families and communities, and contribute to a more robust and resilient food system for us all. If this year will be your first garden (or you just need a refresher) here are a few resources that might be helpful to you as you plan (don't worry, you still have plenty of time!):

The New Hampshire Cooperative Extension has this helpful article about preparing your garden beds: [https://extension.unh.edu/resource/preparing-vegetable-garden-site?fbclid=IwAR2V5MhntSjUTEQzaiQ7sItZvC4SvHCmBDtIzjEDIrMcn-FpFQjrInjiNFM](https://extension.unh.edu/resource/preparing-vegetable-garden-site?fbclid=IwAR2V5MhntSjUTEQzaiQ7sItZvC4SvHCmBDtIzjEDIrMcn-FpFQjrInjiNFM)

The Maine Cooperative Extension has this handy chart for the home vegetable garden: [https://extension.umaine.edu/gardening/manual/planting-chart-home-vegetable-garden/](https://extension.umaine.edu/gardening/manual/planting-chart-home-vegetable-garden/)

The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA) has this fact sheet about planting an organic vegetable garden: [https://mofga.org/Portals/2/Fact%20Sheets/TB%201%20Organic%20Gardening%20Basics.pdf](https://mofga.org/Portals/2/Fact%20Sheets/TB%201%20Organic%20Gardening%20Basics.pdf)

Maine is home to several great seed companies (their websites and catalogs are also great sources of information), including:
Fedco: [https://www.fedcoseeds.com/](https://www.fedcoseeds.com/)
Johnny's Selected Seeds: [https://www.johnnyseeds.com/](https://www.johnnyseeds.com/)
Wood Prairie Farm: [https://www.woodprairie.com/](https://www.woodprairie.com/)
Pinetree Garden Seeds: [https://www.superseeds.com/](https://www.superseeds.com/)

Plus, a little later in the season, many Maine farms will have seedlings available for sale.

Remember, you can also borrow some great gardening books from the Dr. Shaw Memorial Library. Share your seeds and your home grown veggies with your neighbors if you have extra, and happy gardening!

~Anna Libby
DO YOU LIVE IN MOUNT VERNON AND NEED FUEL ASSISTANCE?

The Community Partnership has a fund that may be able to help. Do the following first:

- Contact Clyde Dyar, General Assistance Manager for the Mount Vernon Select Board, at 592-3700. Make an appointment to meet with him and apply for town assistance. He’ll determine if the town can help or he’ll contact the CPC and request our help.
- If you qualify to get food at the Food Bank, when you go there to get your weekly food, let them know you need fuel assistance. They will contact the CPC.

Message From the Food Bank

Thank You from the Mt. Vernon Food Bank

As we start a new year and new decade, the volunteers at the First Baptist Church Food Bank would like to thank the residents of Mt. Vernon for your support. It is through your donations and help that we are able to assist people in our community who are in need. We do try to send personal thank you notes when we receive a donation from you but sometimes food items “show up” and we don’t know where they came from; we are very grateful.

To have a clearer idea of our mission; we serve not only Mt. Vernon but also Readfield, Vienna and Fayette. During 2019, we served a total of 287 people from 99 households. As always, November and December were our busiest months, with 63 and 67 households respectively.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and generosity.
Mt. Vernon Food Bank Volunteers

The Food Bank is located at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon Village and is open each Saturday from 9:30am-11:30am.

If you have a need, do not hesitate to come to the food bank. To have the best selection of produce and baked goods, we recommend that customers arrive by 11:20.

Should you need assistance on days of the week other than Saturday, please contact Helen Wilkey at 293-2351 or Betty White at 480-1525 and she will arrange to have someone help you. Anyone wanting to mail a donation to the Food Bank they could send it to: The First Baptist Church Food Bank, 321 Pond Road, Mount Vernon, ME 04352. Phone: 293-2141
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About How to Join Mt. Vernon Rescue, But Were Afraid to Ask

If I've been thinking about joining Rescue, what would be my first step?
You would need to take either a First Responder or an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) course.

How long are these courses?
The First Responder course is about 54 hours and the EMT course is about 100 plus hours.

Do I need any previous medical training to take these courses?
No. Most people who take these courses have had no previous training.

Where are these courses usually held?
They occur in various locations around the area. Courses most often are held at Kennebec Valley Community College in Fairfield, but are also held in Lewiston and Farmington.

How much do these courses cost?
The EMT class is usually around $900 and the First responder is less. The EMT class is worth 5.5 college credits. Rescue fully reimburses the cost of the course (excluding textbooks) after a 6 month probation period with us. There are partial scholarships available.

If I complete one of these courses, what do I do next in order to join Rescue?
Once you complete the course and testing, the next step is to become licensed by the State. This is a simple paperwork matter. We ask individuals to complete a Rescue application and you are assigned a mentor. The mentor's responsibility is to be your major contact person. It's this person who helps to guide you through your initiation to Rescue and your 6 month probation period.

What kind of commitment do you expect?
Rescue members are expected to be “on call” for at least one 12 hour period each week. This varies from person to person, and some are on call more often than others. We meet twice a month (second and fourth Thursdays) for a business meeting and training session.

Would I be expected to be “on call” right away?
New members are paired up with two experienced members. They are given a pager and a portable radio. One of the goals during the probation period is to learn to become used to having these pieces of equipment and how to use them, recognize when Mt. Vernon Rescue has “a call” and find your way to wherever the call is located. You're not expected to do any patient care until you feel ready and you will not be by yourself!

Why do people do this anyway?
It's a great way to contribute to your community. Being able to help people who are in situations they can't handle on their own is rewarding. You become part of an experienced, professional, helpful group that provides a critical service to Mt. Vernon and Vienna. You get to meet all kinds of new people! You will learn new skills that could save someone’s life.

Is being on the Rescue Unit the same as being on the Fire Department?
No. They are two totally different organizations although we often work together (e.g. car accidents) and have had individuals be both firefighters and EMTs. We are part of the Fire Department, but we operate independently, we have different goals, objectives and purposes. We fill two very different needs within the community.

How can I get more information?
Feel free to call either Pat Rawson (293-2597), Leslie Grenier (293-2783), or speak with any Rescue member.
HELP MOUNT VERNON CELEBRATE
INDEPENDENCE DAY, 2020 &
THE BICENTENNIAL OF MAINE STATEHOOD

PLEASE DONATE FOR THIS YEAR’S
FIREWORKS DISPLAY!

Fireworks are planned for after the concert at the Community Center, 9:30 pm, Saturday, July 4th

Contributions for the July 4th fireworks go to the special Fireworks Fund of the Mount Vernon Community Partnership Corporation.

For more information or to make a donation, contact Tom Ward at 293-1016.
Our Churches

Belgrade
Union Church of Belgrade Lakes
Main St, Belgrade Lakes (United Methodist)
Church Office: 495-3599
Rev. Bill Meyer

9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
(nursery care provided)

Children’s Sunday School during Worship

Wednesday – Adult Bible Study

Mt. Vernon
Dunn’s Corner Baptist Church
Wings Mills Road, Mt. Vernon
Church Office: 320-5902
Pastor Daniel Johnston
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes
toddler to adult
10:30 a.m. Worship service,
Nursery is available
Jr. Church for children up to age 10
during worship service.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting
- the HOUR OF POWER
Youth group Young Adults 4 Christ both Jr. & Sr. groups
meet 2 p.m. every Sun. at the church, Sept. to June
Jr. ages 8-12; Sr. ages 13-18

First Baptist Church
Route 41, Mount Vernon Village
Church Office: 293-2141
Rev. Jay Wilson
10 a.m. Sunday worship service
Coffee and Refreshments follow

North Vienna
United Methodist Church
572 Tower Road, North Vienna
Laura Church, Pastor
Church Office: 293-3710

9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Sunday School

Creation Station, an after-school, faith-based, arts-intensive program
for any children in grades K-6. Meets on Wed. afternoons from
3:30-5:00 following the MSAD #9 school calendar.
Youth Group for any youth grades 6 & up meets the 1st & 3rd Sundays of
each month.

Winthrop
St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church
Friends Meeting House
219 Winthrop Center Rd. (Rt 135S)
Winthrop
Rev. Susan Berry Taylor, Vicar
AmmaTaylorSt.Andrews@gmail.com
Church Office: 395-2015
Sunday Eucharist 10:30 a.m.
coffee hour fellowship afterwards

North Wayne
North Wayne Church
(non-denominational)
10 Church St., Wayne
Pastor Jon Olson
Church Office: 293-2502
jolson@fairpoint.net
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship;
Coffee, refreshments & conversation
follow each service

Readfield
United Methodist Church
1564 Main St., Route 17
Pastor Myung Eun Park
Church Office: 685-4211
office@readfieldchurch.net
“...extending God’s open arms in fellowship and mission.”
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School/Nursery Care

Vienna
Vienna Baptist Church
116 Main Street, Vienna
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Pastor Everett Maxim
293-3061