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Town of Mt. Vernon.

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Newsletter-1997 North Rd. Mt. Vernon, ME 04352
Greetings,

Let me start with some good news: based on how residents voted at town meeting on various articles, we were able to slightly lower the mill rate on tax bills this year to 17.5. So, most of you will see a slight decrease in taxes. That being said, our assessors are on track over the next few years to do quarterly re-assessments. So, if, for example, you have added a shed or something to your property, things like that will factor in. But for most of us, we will see a slight decrease.

For those not receiving a tax bill, you may want to know what makes up the bill:
County Tax: 6%
Municipal: 30%
Schools: 64%

We hope you are all continuing to tolerate the whole Covid-19 crisis as best you can. As we have seen from other States that “opened too early,” per se, around here, we all remain cautious. As a token nod to normalcy, the select board has decided to start meeting again at town hall. Frankly, it is as much about having air conditioning as it is normalcy. But none, the less we wanted folks to know. With that, we hope to start broadcasting our meetings again!! If we find topics that draw a lot of attention with a live audience, we ask that you respect the current rules at town hall and wear a face covering (mask).

As we have mentioned in past newsletters, the town beech is “closed” and is posted as use at your own risk. There is no porta-potty this year due to Covid-19 and the floats were not deployed.

Hey – so you may have noticed some old faces returning to the select board. I welcome back BOTH Sherene Gilman, who is filling the one year left on Clyde’s term when he retired and Mac Hardy, who won the 3-year term. I thank them both for putting their hands up and serving this town. As a small town, we rely on active and engaged citizens to fill so many volunteer and elected positions. I also applaud young Tyler Dunn for making a go at elected office. It was a tight race between the steady and knowledgeable hand of Sherene Gilman and Tyler. While Sherene came out ahead, we look forward to Tyler serving on the budget committee and learning about municipal government.

And to Clyde, the whole town thanks you for your MANY years of service!!!! And personally, I thank you for mentoring me so well. And not to be forgotten, thank you SO much to Trish Jackson for serving on the select board for the past 3 years. Thank you also for sitting between Clyde and me at meetings.

Collectively, we all thank Rachel Meader for her many years of service as clerk, registrar of voters, and tax collector. We hope you enjoy your retirement and hope to see you in the office occasionally. You are leaving your office in good hands with Heather and Amanda.

On behalf of the Mount Vernon Select Board, Paul Crockett
Crockett discussed the retroactive pay for the deputy Clerk due to conflicting budget lines with a decreasing pay rate for the next fiscal year. The next deputy clerk will have to reduce the total amount of hours worked due to the higher rate currently being used by the current deputy.

Motion by Crockett to accept the Treasurers recommendation for retroactive pay for the Deputy Clerk
Motion passed: unanimous

The Budget Committee and the Selectboard discussed article 9 in the warrant and change the article 8.9 and subtract the money being received from Vienna. The total number should be $123,268 for the Fire Department budget, subtracting the $3,500 from Vienna’s contribution. Another question was raised about the Community Center. Couldwell, discussed the current developments and the prospect of having Wifi, along with projects to improve the community center building and services. Also, an amendment is needed in the Library. Amended article 12.5 Library down to total $31,400. The budget committee and Selectboard discussed the liability insurance

Jackson spoke about her meeting with the DOT about the options and recommendations from the DOT for the downtown. This includes opening up the for grants and joint projects with the town. Studies by the DOT will be done in reference to traffic, pedestrian, and parking.

Other Business

Dyar, mentioned a joint venture with the DOT to on a project near Flying Pond Variety. Talked further about dredging Minnihonk. Mentioning further money raised for grant matching could be used. Dyar mentioned he would follow through and finish the projects he started, like drainage ditch replacing the ditches with riprap instead of grass near the fire station.

Crockett read a lot Trish Jackson resignation letter from the Beach and Aging in Place committees.

The Selectboard and the audience thanked Jackson and Dyar for their work for the town.

Synopsis of Minutes for July 20, 2020

Casey talked about helping the Clerks with a time study for their job as mentioned by the budget committee. Casey mentioned her concern over a GA concern over a letter. Crockett mentioned he sent the letter, a copy provided to the Casey. Casey asked if it would be alright to move forward with payroll service. Crockett gave a brief history of the reason for a payroll management company. The Selectboard agreed to move forward with Payroll Management. Crockett mentioned the town is in the queue to install TRIO Web to our services.

Other Business

Roger Peppard, presented to the Selectboard the different tax commitments for the town. Peppard presented several different calculations for the mill rate. Leaving the current mill rate would leave a $92,000 overlay. Crockett wanted to note that a primary residence can apply for a Homestead exemption. Gilman mentioned she would like to see the mill rate go down. The Selectboard discussed what would be a good overlay, then decide the mill rate. Gilman asked how much money did we use for abatements, Casey mentioned that we went over $12,000 for this past year’s account. The Selectboard looked at $80,462 overlay setting the mill rate at .01740 mill rate, arguing the RSU budget will increase and would be sizable for next year.

Motion by Crockett to sign the broadband resolution seconded by Gilman
Motion passed: unanimous

Motion by Crockett motioned to set the mill rate at .001750 seconded by Hardy
Motion passed: unanimous

Chuck Wright, presented to the Selectboard the Broadband committee to move quickly on, chuck suggests that we have a Selectboard representative on the committee. Chuck proposed there is a zoom meeting on Thursday to discuss their goals and resolution. Hardy asked about how many companies are interested in being involved in the committee. Chuck mentioned we would like to present to the Selectboard 5.1 million to replace and expand the current system or working on a gap service focusing on the underprivileged costing 1.5 million. Spectrum is aggressively marketing its current customers while requiring another provider to service those not with Spectrum. Gilman spoke about her perspective of the relationship with the committee and not to overextend their goals, she would like them to develop and present at a later date. Chuck further discussed the options for the Mt Vernon. Casey asked if the state would get involved in the improvement of internet improvement. Chuck comparing it to any utility and the relationship any utility has with the local town. The Selectboard agreed to sign the broadband committee resolution and have the Selectboard on the email list.

Wright presented a legal opinion in regards, to a Selectmen also serving on the library trustees. The Selectboard discussed the various scenarios where there have been lines crossed. The Selectboard concurred in their opinion there wouldn’t be a conflict in the case of having a Selectboard member also be on the Library Board of Trustees. Casey mentioned it would be good to have that member abstain from any vote for the budget.

Gilman suggests having a Facebook page for the town, noting that it is worth exploring. Mentioned looking an integrating the comprehensive plan into the goals for the Selectboard. Hardy, mentioned we want the Selectboard to work with all 5 members, including the treasurer and the Administrative Assistant. Gilman mentioned we should look at the Governance Committee recommendation for the Administrative Assistant position.

The dog licenses are available in October. They will need to bring proof of updated rabies. Female/Male will be $11.00 and the spay/neuter are $6.00. The deadline before late fees apply is December 31, 2020. Election is November 03, 2020. During these uncertain times, you can request an absentee ballot. You can do it electronically through the state, calling the office @ 293-2379 or by stopping by the office!

We are going to be closed
- September 7 for Labor Day
- November 11 for Veterans Day
- November 25-closing at noon for Thanksgiving
- November 26 for Thanksgiving
- December 24 for Christmas
“Your library is where community stores its treasures. It’s the house that imagination built...People come to it communally for something that’s deep and ancient and important beyond an easy explanation. Who you are as a town is in the library.”


We are starting a limited opening of the library building as of Saturday, August 1st

We plan to open to the public on Saturdays from 10AM – 3PM, beginning August 1. We will be following CDC guidelines as well as recommendations set by the Maine State Library, as follows:

When entering the building –

*Wear a face mask at all times. If you are unable to wear a face mask, we will provide curbside service for you.
*Keep social distance of at least 6 feet from other people.
*Children should stay with their parent or guardian at all times.
*Touch as few surfaces as possible. If you touch materials and decide you don’t want them, we will have stations (boxes or tables) where you can leave them, rather than putting them back on the shelf.
*Visits to the library should not exceed 20 minutes.
*Use hand sanitizer when entering the building.
*Bathroom will not be available to the public.
*Limit socializing to the outdoors. You can use the picnic table or the porches.
*When you first enter, please check for more updated or specific information on how to use the building safely.
*Please limit any use of public access computers to 20 minutes. If extended time is needed, please let us know ahead of time so we can try to make arrangements.

Curbside service will continue on Saturday mornings. If you use our curbside arrangement, please email us (DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us) your requested items by 10AM on Wednesday mornings, for pick up between 9-12 on Saturday mornings. You can also phone us at 293-2565 on or before Wednesday mornings, to place an order.

Interlibrary loan will start again on August 8. You can ask us to request materials from other libraries, and we will place the order. We will quarantine materials for several days when they arrive, and will call or email you for pickup when they are available.

Late this month, the older part of the building where all the children’s and young adult materials are, as well as audiobooks and videos, might not be accessible due to planned renovations happening in those areas. Staff will probably be able to supply materials from those spaces upon request. We’ll keep you posted on when this will occur.

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Staff will be working at the library on Wednesday mornings, though the building will be closed to the public. Please feel free to call or email us at that time, if you have any questions or requests for materials.

We are in constant communication with the Maine State Library on safe practices. Our current guidelines for opening are subject to change, so please check our Facebook page and website for the latest information regarding our hours and safety procedures!

The Story Walk is open! Our Storywalk® is completed and ready to enjoy! The Dr Shaw Memorial Library received a grant from the Maine Bicentennial Commission to create a Storywalk in the Ezra Smith Conservation Area on Rte 41 in Mt Vernon. This Storywalk® uses Winthrop author Lynn Plourde’s book, At One in A Place Called Maine. Her book is a warm, simple reflection on our connection to this beautiful state. On the flipside of the pages are fun facts that correspond to the text and provide information about various aspects of our Maine environment. The Storywalk® begins at the head

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The Storywalk @ should be up through the end of August and can be enjoyed at any time. A notebook, inside the sign-in box at the head of the trail, is provided for your comments. We are so grateful to all of the people who helped put this project together, at every step of the process. It was a lot of work, but it was so much fun! Of course, it wouldn’t have been possible without Linda & George Smith’s donation of the land, and Kennebec Land Trust’s stewardship of this beautiful place.

And, many thanks to the Maine Bicentennial Commission for providing grants for these community-oriented activities.

Enjoy the walk and the story. We’d love for you to share your reactions in the notebook at the start of the trail. Please do social distance if there are other families or groups wandering the trails, and give each other space to spend time at each stop along the way.

As always, please check our Facebook page (Dr. Shaw Memorial Library) and our website at https://drshawlibrary.org/ for any updated information regarding library services. Or leave a phone message for us (293-2565) or an email at DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us We’ll get back to you as quickly as we can.
The Big Test is Here
Dan Onion, MD, MPH
Mt. Vernon/Vienna/Fayette Health Officer
dkonion@gmail.com
August, 2020

I’ve spent my career taking care of patients, teaching new doctors how to do that effectively, and working to set up effective prevention health care systems in Maine. Now we’ve got the biggest job of all: to help everybody do the preventive maneuvers which can dramatically reduce Covid19 virus transmission. Those maneuvers include moderately uncomfortable masking 1 in addition to distancing, no touching, handwashing, and general careful changing of many lifelong habits. All ages can suffer consequences; the elderly worst, but a percentage of all age groups get very sick, sometimes unto death. Until we get a vaccine, probably next spring, that’s all we’ve got to protect us! Maine is in great shape right now, compared to most other states; but it is going to be extremely difficult to stay so good as disease and death rates surge in the rest of the country. Several things scare me about our circumstances.

1. I am fearful about our ability to continually monitor and improve our preventive measures if Federal proposals to switch all US medical Covid19 data reporting, mid-pandemic, from the US Center for Disease Control to the US Department of Human Services, without initially running both systems simultaneously for many months. Accurate epidemiologic data is crucial to our success in prevention decision; it allows us to monitor and improve our interventions.

2. I don’t understand why many people in Maine decline to follow the personal measures I bolded in the first paragraph. Those same folks, never-the-less, obediently continue to drive on the right side of the road unless passing, a similar community supportive behavior. The country has already had more than 4 million cases and 150,000 deaths; that, by the way is surely an undercount too, given the reported “excess deaths” also being counted. And given the case rate surge in most of the country now, the deaths will quickly exceed 2 million.

3. I worry that when a vaccine becomes available, that those people who already oppose vaccinating children as well as adults against common serious diseases will refuse vaccination for themselves or their children, because they fear a conspiracy by vaccine manufacturers to injure them.

4. I worry a lot about the continued breakdowns in the availability of consistent and speedy testing of high risk, exposed, interstate travelers, or sick people. If test results take 7 days to come back, our ability to find and quarantine those they have exposed in that time.

5. And lastly, I worry that Maine won’t be able to remain such a low Covid19 disease rate state, given the national surge around us.

What can you do to help? I suggest:

• Please, please, please, try your best to practice publicly the bolded preventive strategies I list in the first paragraph. And please remain flexible as new science improves on them, as has happened already with mask wearing.

• Ask our congressional delegation to prevent the change in Federal covid19 reporting systems. Changing horses in midstream is rarely a good idea.

• And, the most difficult but important thing to do: Politely ask those you run into around town who are not, to get “on board.” So that’s our upcoming big test. Do what you can to help us meet it effectively.

I admit, easy for me to say; we docs are more used to it than the average person, but by scientific studies, wearing a mask is clearly good prevention for both the wearer and those around you (see last month’s newsletter for details).
Gardening Column

I've been harvesting some early crops from the garden like radishes, spinach, swiss chard, and garlic scapes. The peas will be ready soon, and there are tiny peppers and tomatoes starting to form. It's always a happy moment to eat the first things from the garden.

At the same time, there's still plenty of upkeep to do. We're busy mulching, watching for pests, weeding, and watering. Crabgrass is a problem in some of our garden beds, and we use mulch for our main control in those areas. In other parts of the garden, the weeds are easier to contain. There, we often use a stirrup hoe to clean up the beds while the weeds are still small. For more on ways to control garden weeds, MOFGA has a fact sheet which has lots of helpful ideas: https://mofga.org/Portals/2/Fact%20Sheets/F5%20Garden%20Weeds%20web.pdf

While weeding and watering, we're also keeping an eye out for pests. Some of the most common in our garden are tomato hornworms and colorado potato beetles, but you may have your own challenges. The MOFGA pest report archives can help with identification and ideas about what to do. You can find those (or sign up to have them delivered to your inbox) here: https://www.mofga.org/Publications/Pest-Reports

As the growing season continues, you may find this video series from the Maine Cooperative Extension helpful as well. It covers everything from planting to watering to (coming soon!) harvesting. You can find those videos here: https://extension.umaine.edu/gardening/victory-gardens-for-me/

Happy gardening and fresh vegetable eating! Remember to share with your neighbors and have fun.
Changes at the Food Bank

Food Bank Closed July 4

The First Baptist Mt. Vernon Food Bank will be closed on Saturday, July 4. If you are in need of food, please come on June 27 (even if it has been less than 4 weeks since your last visit) or wait until July 11.

We will continue to provide curb-side service for the foreseeable future with pre-packed boxes. If you have any specific needs, please let the volunteer know and we will do our best to serve you. We are currently well stocked with both liquid and powder laundry detergent so be sure to ask for some.

Except for the holiday, our hours remain the same: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30.

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 have a specific need, please mention it to the volunteer and we will do our best to accommodate you.

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. Stay Safe.

Tax Assistance

Haven't paid your 2019 income tax yet? The free AARP Tax-Aide service will not resume before the new July 15 filing deadline, but there are no-cost options you can pursue. If your Adjusted Gross Income is less than $69,000 you can go to this AARP web page to link to one of two free do-it-yourself tax services:

https://signup.aarpfoundation.org/preparing-your-taxes-online/?key=sitelocator_web_taxaide002&utm_source=sitelocator&utm_medium=web&utm_content=taxaide002

Or you can go to the IRS web sit and download Form 4868, the application for an automatic extension of time (to October 15, 2020) to file your return (it covers both the federal and Maine returns). The link: https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/f4868.pdf

This is an extension to file, not pay. If you think you will owe taxes, you should pay an estimate of what you owe by July 15. Read the instructions carefully!

AARP Tax-Aide services may restart before October 15, but don’t count on it.
THE MOUNT VERNON COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP
WANTS YOU
TO VOTE ON JULY 14TH
WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW

MOUNT VERNON TOWN OFFICERS, MARANACOOK SCHOOL BUDGET,
STATE BOND REFERENDA, FEDERAL/STATE/COUNTY PARTY PRIMA-
RIES = TUESDAY, JULY 14TH

You can avoid going to a polling station on July 14th by requesting an absentee ballot. The State of Maine requires no excuse to vote absentee. Request an absentee ballot online at the Secretary of State’s office (https://www.maine.gov/sos/cec/elec/voter-info/absent.html) or call the Mount Vernon Town Office (293-2379). Absentee ballot will be mailed to you and you mail it back.

If you wait to vote in person on July 14th, the polling station at the Community Center will be open 8 am to 8 pm. Because of the coronavirus, voters in line outside will wait 6 feet apart, poll workers and voting booths will also be spaced 6 feet apart, the number of people allowed into the building will be limited, sanitizing methods will be available, and shields will be in place to protect poll workers.

ITEMS ON THE BALLOT:

Approval of bond issues on high-speed internet and transportation infrastructure.
Budget approval for Maranacook Area Schools/RSU #38 Budget.
Election of Mount Vernon Select Person, Town Clerk, Town Tax Collector
Party primary selections (Democrat and Republican separately) for US Senate & US House of Representatives, Maine State Senate & House of Representatives, and Kennebec County offices.

YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE UP TO AND INCLUDING THE DAY OF THE ELECTION. Call the Town Office in advance of Election Day or register on Election Day at the Mount Vernon Community Center.

ALSO, DON’T FORGET

MOUNT VERNON TOWN MEETING = SATURDAY, JULY 18TH
WHERE: Outdoors. Call the Town Office (293-2379) or check the town website www.mtvernonme.org.
ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED: 2020-21 Budget; warrant for Town Meeting will be published in advance.
VIRTUAL THE LOON LAP

MOUNT VERNON, MAINE

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AUGUST 2ND - AUGUST 9TH

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COURSE - YOUR FAVORITE HIKING TRAIL, ON THE TREADMILL, OR IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

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A LOCAL EVENT TO SUPPORT THE GREATER MINNEHONK LAKE ASSOCIATION AND THE MOUNT VERNON COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP CORPORATION’S EFFORTS TO PROTECT AND IMPROVE THE COMMUNITY OF MOUNT VERNON AND ITS LAKES.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED? ASK US HOW TO BECOME A SPONSOR.
NEIGHBORS DRIVING NEIGHBORS ON-LINE AUCTION

Neighbors Driving Neighbors provides transportation to those who need it in the towns of Belgrade, Fayette, Mt. Vernon, Rome and Vienna. All drivers are volunteers and all rides are free.

In lieu of an in-person auction this year, NDN is doing an auction on-line! Go to BiddingOwl.com. It is fun, easy and a great way to support the work of Neighbors Driving Neighbors!

https://www.biddingowl.com/neighborsdrivingneighbors

Don’t miss this FUNdraiser that you can attend from the comfort of your own home!

You can find art, quilts, homemade items, desserts, adventures, gift cards and many other treasures.

Items will be added throughout the course of the auction.

Neighbors Driving Neighbors
PO Box 142
Mt. Vernon, ME 04352
Neighborsdrivingneighbors.org
207-860-0677

Auction runs from July 1 to August 1, 2020
NEW ITEMS ADDED FREQUENTLY!
News from the
30 Mile River Watershed Association

Enter Today! Summer Photo Contest

Do you enjoy taking photos on and around the lakes, ponds and streams that make up the 30 Mile River watershed? 
**Share your favorites with us in our summer photo contest!** The categories are *Fun Times, Watershed Wildlife, Flourishing Flora and Spectacular Scenes.* The deadline to enter is **August 31st.** Learn more at [www.30mileriver.org](http://www.30mileriver.org).

LakeSmart

30 Mile is a regional coordinator of LakeSmart, a statewide program led by Maine Lakes. This education and reward program helps lakefront homeowners manage their properties in ways that are lake-friendly and protect water quality. The program is free, non-regulatory, and voluntary.

**How does it work?**

First, a homeowner requests a free site visit. Trained volunteers then perform a property assessment to help homeowners understand what is working well and what could be improved. Homeowners receive individualized suggestions for keeping pollutants in stormwater and septic systems out of lake waters. Sites that score well earn the coveted LakeSmart Award and distinctive signs that can be posted at the waterfront and driveway, identifying the homes of good stewards and illustrating what lake-friendly living looks like.

30 Mile currently works with volunteer teams on Androscoggin Lake, Parker and David Ponds, and Lovejoy Pond. We hope to soon have teams that cover every lake and pond in our watershed.

To learn more about this statewide program, visit [www.lakes.me/lakesmart](http://www.lakes.me/lakesmart).

To request a free site visit or to learn about volunteering, please contact Lidie at [lidie@30mileriver.org](mailto:lidie@30mileriver.org).

Pictured Above: 30 Mile’s Lidie Robbins and Androscoggin Lake volunteer Patt Koscinski conduct a LakeSmart evaluation on Pocasset Lake.
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.

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.

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

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

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

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