Town of Mount Vernon
Community Newsletter

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Warrant 6:30 p.m.  
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Dr. Shaw
Memorial Library  
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Website:  drshawlibrary.org  
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Open Saturdays 10am - 3pm

Curbside service Saturdays  
10:30am - 2:30pm.  
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Mon- Fri 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—2 p.m.  
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1/4 page $25/mth  
1/2 page $45/mth  
Full page $90/mth

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Town of Mt. Vernon.

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Newsletter-1997 North Rd. Mt. Vernon, ME 04352
Mount Vernon Select Board Meeting:
 To view entire meeting minutes visit www.mtvvernonme.org
 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/neutered 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

Synopsis of Minutes for November 11, 2020
Hardy took a moment to recognize the excellent work of the Election Poll Workers including Daphne Sanders, Amanda Wheeler, Rachel Meader, Edward Sliva, Rachel Trainer, Beth Trehu, Mike Wenzel, and Anna Libby. The Town had its highest total vote count ever (1,166). They truly are an example of positive results coming from teamwork. Gilman also wanted to recognize the “In-Person Voting” at the Town Office feeling safe because of the person limited to 2 people at a time in office. A person also commented to Gilman that they were pleased with the way absentee ballots were accepted and handled.

Brief discussion and update on the progress of the Tool Library: The Aging in Place Committee and CPC have upcoming meetings to discuss what needs to be done to bring the project about. Discussion took place relating to Title 13-B: Maine Nonprofit Corporation Act regarding whether the CPC is, as a Committee, an arm of the Town and if so, would they fall under the Town’s insurance. Casey brought up that her discussions with MMA lawyer was that if the CPC is under a separate entity for handling their own finances, they would NOT fall under the Town’s Insurance and would have to take out a policy of their own. The meetings will discuss these issues. Gilman commented that the project is a good idea and that to make it work requires clarification to clear up any issues.

Pat Rawson speaking briefly about the Rescue Service: The comment was made to her by the Regional Medical Supervisor (name not clear) regarding the smooth and professional work of the MV Rescue Service making it one of, if not the best services he gets to work with based on quality of care, dedication of volunteers. Membership is presently at 8 which is critical if someone comes down sick. There are several recruits going through training that might well add to the number total (11). Their supply of PPE is excellent right now thanks to help from various organizations helping with the stocking. Calls are up and fortunately they have not yet had to deal with any positive tested COVID19 patients but we treat each patient as if they are infected and wear proper safety equipment each call. The CDC website gives a range of cases in each town and reports that MV has between 1 and 5 positive cases. Discussion ensued on how we could coordinate an outreach program with Dan Onion to reach those in need socially and medically but don’t reach out.

Update on Atlantic Recycling Work on compactors: Hardy stated he checked in with the Company the day they did the work and they were working on replacing the Guide Frame for the Recycling Compactor that gets damaged due to ice build up in winter. The worker was also going to be replacing the oil in the compactors which hadn’t been done in some time. The original billing cost was reduced by $564.00 to a new total of $1970.50 having all the work done at once saving in travel time and testing of oil viscosity and possible water content from not being changed over several years. The work is complete.

Completing the Broadband Committees request for mailing addresses of citizens: Casey worked for about two hours with Trio to bring out a copy of the addresses and it was electronically delivered to Mike Wenzel and Chuck Wright this week. Clarifying Discussion Regarding Clerk/Treasurer’s Hourly rate vs. Salaried: The mentioned positions have been paid, over 10 biweekly pay periods, as a salaried worker. Her timecards reflected salaried not hours and was passed to the Board and voted on at as such each warrant signing. It came to the Hardy’s attention that at the annual MV Town Meeting voted the position to be hourly and that her timecard should reflect hours worked not as a salaried position. Discussion ensued, Board minutes were reviewed from 5-25-2020 when the then Board decided on the payment method and rates for the employees. Discussion also centered around whether the Clerk/Treasurer was notified that she was to be changed from a salaried position to an hourly age. The Board decided that further information had to be gathered including calling MMA legal for advice. Hardy will do so and report back at the next meeting.

Synopsis of Minutes for November 23, 2020
Zoom Meeting with Independent Budget Committee: Katie spoke on their role, format, budget spreadsheet, concerns and impact on budget due to COVID19 Pandemic. Mac commented that if Daphne and Lucas are interested in being on the committee they need to commit so the Board can nominate and vote on their inclusion, and once nominated and accepted they need to get sworn in.

Application and Interviews for Administrative Assistant Position: Ad is out in the Lake Region Reader for the position. There are 3 candidates who have sent in their resumes and wish to be interviewed. The date has been set for December 3 starting at 6:00 pm with half hour interviews.

Discussion of S.P. 110 – L.D. 369 An Act Authorizing Earned Employee Leave starting 1-1-2021. If we have more than 10 employees in a given calendar year who work more than 120 business days/year each employees will earn paid leave based on the employee’s base pay. Kerry Casey is going to pursue if the Town qualifies to provide paid leave based on whether we fall under the guidelines. Does it matter if they are appointed or elected? What do we do if hourly figures are not presented for calculations? Do we need to develop a policy addressing and/or related to the questions asked? Casey and Hardy will gather info and work on developing and necessary policies to be presented to the Board for adoption.

CPC Discussion: Discussion related to whether CPC falls under an LDC (local development corporation) or a 501 (c) (3) tax exempt public charity? A document was presented from the IRS, dated 2/4/2002, indicates that they are an independent 501 (c) (3) and, as such, if they were to construct and manage the Tool Library they would be responsible for all insurance coverage and regulations that would effect such construction. A vote was taken to accept the 501 (c) (3) document and dismiss the notion that they are an LDC.
Select Board’s Desk

Greetings, Merry Christmas, and Happy Holidays

On behalf of the Selectboard and the front office staff, we hope you and your families are doing well in the face of the Covid-19 pandemic. 2020 certainly has been a unique year for all of us. As I write this note, I see that one of the forthcoming Covid-19 vaccines is about to get FDA approval. But we also know that for many of us, there will be no vaccine until well into 2021.

With that in mind, we are trying to be super cautious to protect both town employees and the public whom we serve. So, thank you so much for masking up at the transfer station and at town hall.

At this writing, town hall is still open for normal (masked-up) business. We will continue to evaluate the situation as there may need to be more precautions taken. Please remember that you can always register vehicles online using Rapid Renewal (link on the town website). Speaking of which, we are just about to launch a new website. It should launch around the new year and will be organized to be easier to navigate and find important information.

Hot off the press news; we have hired a new administrative assistant, Melanie Knox. The select board is really looking forward to her joining our team. She brings a lot of government experience to the job having worked for the State of Maine in DHHS for many productive years.

She will continue the good work that Alex started by being in the office 25 hours a week to be a liaison between the select board and the public, various town committees and departments.

Your select board has been quite busy this fall, with our new chairman, Mac Hardy, driving an aggressive agenda. Along with the budget committee, we are getting ready to start the 2022 fiscal year budget work. We always welcome input from the public to help inform our recommendations for budgets and objectives. Concurrent to that we will be sending out several important contracts to bid this winter. If I am not mistaken, 2021 is the last year in the off-road and on-road snow plowing contracts. We will make every effort to publicize these RFPs and are mindful that contractors have wished for better notice in the past.

I also want to remind folks that we have a different recycling contractor now. We have an updated handout for what is recyclable - ask the “dump lady” or get one at town hall. The new arrangement welcomes glass, most of the plastics, and tin cans. Also, of course, all the paper products. As always, no “Styrofoam” at all. That is totally non-recyclable. Remember that when you are discarding your Christmas refuse.

On behalf of the Mount Vernon Select Board, Paul Crockett
COVID Times  
Dan Onion, MD, MPH  
Mt. Vernon/Vienna/Fayette Health Officer  
dkonion@gmail.com  
December, 2020

Maine, along with the rest of the world, is surging into overwhelming circumstances and will continue to do so for at least the next 4-5 months until the vaccination cavalry arrives. We can dampen the devastation during next several months by even greater efforts at community-wide compliance with Gov. Mills’ 3 W’s: Wear a mask, Wash your hands frequently, and Watching our distance.

I and my extended family are pretty stressed out by trying to live in these surge times, as must most of you are too, I’m sure. Glasses fog up more easily in the cold with masks. Hand washing has dried out my hands to their late winter cracked condition; hard to type with band aids covering fingertips. It’s tough taking care of ourselves, celebrating holidays and/or birthdays in small COVID-tested groups, or virtually. At least Zoom is free for meetings under 1 hr; or for $15/month you can have long extended Zoom suppers with every- and anybody you wish. Sure better than phone calls!

Test results are much delayed now; Pat and I got tested 3 days before Thanksgiving and now 5 days later still no result. State Lab is overwhelmed, I’m told. Not ideal for sure. Worried about shut-ins around us. Neighbors Driving Neighbors cutting back to only pickups and deliveries without riders. Neighborhood phone check-in systems being set-up.

I got a break from constantly worrying yesterday by sitting in a tree, deer hunting. No deer but the serenity was nice, in the quietly falling snow and freezing rain. They, most of the birds, and the squirrels were hidden away in the cedar thickets and other drier places.

So where do we go from here? I liked Laura Church’s consolation last Sunday, to hang in there until spring, probably about Easter time, when the new vaccines become readily available. There are 3 now reporting good results and no serious complications. The clever messenger RNA ones cause our injected muscle cells to make the viral spike protein, which our immune system then recognizes as foreign and promptly makes antibodies against. These vaccines must be kept frozen until used, but no problem in Maine! 30,000 Americans were given the double shot series this fall, half the real stuff and half the placebo (saline shot). Of the 95 people who got sick with COVID, only 5 had had the active vaccine and the other 90 had not. The surge helped get enough cases so researchers could judge efficacy more quickly. The federal government has bought millions of doses and will start distribution of the first 70 million the day after the FDA awards emergency authorization, probably next week. Another 130 million will come out over the winter into the spring. I presume they will be distributed based on the population size of each state. Maine and the others have already established how they will distribute, with the first going to healthcare workers, the next to first responders (rescue, emergency, police and fire personnel), then high risk people (especially those in nursing homes or congregate living centers, jails), then essential workers like teachers and grocery store workers, and finally to the rest of us.

I hope all offered vaccines will accept them, for their own and their friends' and family's sakes. There are some worries about how long immunity will last. Hopefully it will be like influenza, at least a year.

So, as Laura said, there’s hope on the horizon, at least by spring.
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.

Covid-19 measures will be in effect at all sites. Taxpayers may be asked health-related questions. Masks will be required. Social distancing will be maintained as much as possible. Regular cleaning and sanitizing will take place. In order to meet site safety guidelines, it is likely that there will be fewer Tax Counselors at most sites than in previous years. If the pandemic worsens in our area, the Tax-Aide program may be modified, suspended or curtailed.

The free tax services are provided by appointment only by calling January 4th or later 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 Tuesdays, February 16, March 2 and March 16, with March 30 as an additional day if needed. This site is intended to be for Mount Vernon and Vienna residents.

The Cohen Community Center in Hallowell (call 377-8840 Monday through Friday, 11:00 am – 6:00 pm). Tax dates are Mondays and Wednesdays, February 1 through April 14.
The Mt. Vernon - Vienna Giving Tree and the Corona Virus

In spite of the pandemic, there will be a Giving Tree this year and there will be a tree at the Flying Pond Variety store!

However, things will look quite different. **In order to ensure the safety of shoppers, Santa’s Elves have decided to request only gift cards for children and other than fuel and grocery cards, there will not be specific gift tags with requests on the tree.** This will help to keep shoppers out of stores and give parents control over what their children will receive from Santa. If you prefer, you can donate either by check or cash and the Elves will purchase the cards for you.

In order to give parents time to shop, the timeline will also be different. Santa is requesting that the gift cards/ cash be dropped at Flying Pond Variety by **December first.**

Checks can be made out to Mt. Vernon Rescue Company and left at Flying Pond Variety or mailed to 970 Pond Road, Mt. Vernon, ME 04352.

If you have any questions, feel free to call an elf at 293-2597 or 293-2783.
Do you live in Mt. Vernon, Fayette, Vienna, Belgrade or Rome? Are you unable to drive and need a ride to medical appointments, the grocery store or other errands?

Neighbors Driving Neighbors can help!

Volunteer drivers can take you where you need to go. Call to find out more.

207-860-0677
Submitted by Mary Anne Libby

"I was a hugely unchaperoned reader, and I would wander into my local public library and there sat the world, waiting for me to look at it, to find out about it, to discover who I might be inside it.”

Patrick Ness

Our new digital streaming subscription is up and running – Hoopla! Hoopla (managed by Midwest Tape) provides access to ebooks, audiobooks, comics, music, movies, and TV for our library patrons! With Hoopla & a valid library card, our patrons will be able to borrow, stream, or download content via Hoopla’s mobile app, or at www.hoopladigital.com. The service is simple to access, with no waiting. What you need to get started is: your library card, and a web browser, smart phone, or tablet. The staff will be glad to help you get set up.

Here is some information about the service:
1. It is a free service to library patrons, though we may need to restrict the amount of materials borrowed.
2. To sign up, make sure you have a valid Dr Shaw Memorial Library card. During registration, Hoopla will ask you for an email address, which will be your username for logging in. You will set a password for your account as well, and will need to enter your barcode number on your library card. If you can’t find your card, give us a call or email us, and we can send the number to you.
3. Hoopla constantly adds new titles from vendors, on a weekly basis and they always feature Bonus Borrows – lots of extra material. Some titles will be added for just a limited time, so if you see something you like, check it out! You can scroll through what they feature on the app on your phone, or browse their site on your laptop – there are always materials they group by subject, by events like holidays, or other interests.
4. Your account information and borrowing history is private. No one can see what you have borrowed but you.
5. Material is available both on your desktop and on your Hoopla mobile app.

Ongoing Booksale! We have a large number of books of all kinds for sale in the old upstairs hall and in the Clayton Dollof Room. We are limiting browsing in the sale area to one person at a time. Hand sanitizer and gloves are at the foot of the stairs. Just tie a ribbon around the banister when you go upstairs, to let people know the sale rooms are occupied. Untie the ribbon when you come back down, so others will know the sale area is available. You can also make an appointment to come and shop on Wednesday mornings, between 9AM and noon. All hard cover & trade paperbacks are $1.00, mass market paperbacks are $.50. Proceeds from the sale of these books will go towards matching funds for a recently received grant from the Pilcrow Foundation. You might find just the right holiday gifts for folks on our shelves! Come take a look.

Reviewing our hours and safety procedures: We are keeping abreast of protocols and guidelines from the Maine CDC and Maine State Library, so we might make various changes throughout the winter. Currently, our hours are:
* Saturday 10-3: (limit 5 people at a time, for 20 minute periods)
* Wednesday 3-6: (limit 5 people at a time, for 20 minute periods)
* Wednesday morning 9-noon and Monday afternoon 3-6: we will be open by appointment only, for 30 minute slots. Appointments for computer use can be made for an hour. Call ahead to reserve a spot.

Continued
* We are continuing our curbside/pick-up service for those who want to contact us and request some materials that they have chosen or that they would like us to put together for them. Call us at 293-2565, or email DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us. You can even contact us when we are open, and we’ll try to put together the order before the end of the shift. Then you can just swing by and grab the bag of materials.

* When entering the building, make sure to always wear a mask, sign in at the table right inside the main door (name and time of arrival), and use hand sanitizer. Touch as few surfaces as possible, and put handled materials inside the bins or baskets placed in each room so we can quarantine them. Families please stay together.

This year we applied for and received a Maine Public Library Grant, and as a result we have a new wooden shelving unit in the Juvenile collection room (thanks so much for building it, Bob)! We will be gathering all of the Juvenile nonfiction books together onto those shelves, so the books will all be easily accessible. That will give us a bit more room to play with the fiction collection also, and to display new books to entice our young readers.

As we move through this year, we are all finding that we might have to reinvent our activities. The crafty and skilled folks of The Yarn Cooperative who had always met at the library, are now on Zoom! They are meeting on Tuesday nights at 7pm via Zoom. Anyone is welcome but will need to email Amy Jajliardo for the link. Her email is jjjdomom@gmail.com They hope they can still help those that want to learn, and they also want to be able to help with questions anyone has about working on their own projects. They still have resources available as well, they’ll just have to work with you on how to deliver materials to you.

A few online resources:
In this time when we should stay home, it might be fun to take a look (virtually) at the world around us. The British Library just released a lot of beautiful historic maps that are fun & intriguing to browse through. The artwork is gorgeous. Here is the link so you can have a look: https://www.bl.uk/press-releases/2020/october/ktop?utm_source=ILL&utm_medium=article&utm_campaign=blmaps
And for young folks interested in geography and the art of mapping, there are two National Geographic sites that are fun to explore:

https://www.nationalgeographic.org/idea/fun-geography/
https://www.nationalgeographic.org/education/map-skills-elementary-students/
Reading as self-care!

One of our patrons told us that she has been delving into a mystery series by Maine author Julia Spencer-Fleming, and after a day at work and worrying about current news, she is able to simply lose herself and follow the adventures of the characters in this series set in New York State. Taking up a good series right now, with the approach of winter, is such a good idea, and it can be part of our self-care. Besides Spencer-Fleming’s series, a few other authors you might try are: Maine authors with series: Sarah Graves, Woody Hanstein, Paul Doiron, David Rosenfelt (mysteries with dogs!), Peter Scott (brief historical series), Kate Flora, Gerry Boyle.

Mystery series: Louise Penny, of course, Barry Eisler, Simon Brett, Alexander McCall Smith, Stuart Woods, Archer Mayor, Susan Wittig Albert (mysteries set in an herb shop), CJ Box, Ian Sansom (brief series of cozy mysteries set in a library bookmobile in Ireland), Rhys Bowen, Emily Griffiths, Walter Mosley (good writer), and Jacqueline Winspear.
I just finished Janae Marks’ Juvenile novel, From the Desk of Zoe Washington, and am starting Colin Woodard’s latest nonfiction on the development of American culture, Union. I recommend them both! What are you reading, listening to, or watching this winter? Books, music, videos – they all help us relax and reflect a bit!
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 is 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](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](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.
Great Pond Water Quality Meeting

Thursday, December 10, 2020
6:30 p.m.

A 10-year plan to stabilize and improve Great Pond’s water quality will be the focus of an online, interactive public meeting Thursday, Dec. 10. Measures to reduce pollution to the lake, prevent algal blooms and monitor the lake’s condition will be detailed during the meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. The link to the meeting is posted at 7LakesAlliance.org. The Belgrade Lakes Association, 7 Lakes Alliance and their partners urge Belgrade and Rome residents, lake users and all interested parties to participate in this free program. The public’s participation will help experts protect this valuable resource through the sharing of knowledge and by helping to shape the plan.
### 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.

### 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

### 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