Town of Mount Vernon
Community Newsletter

June 2020 Edition

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Regular Business 7 p.m.

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Dr. Shaw
Memorial Library
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Website: drshawlibrary.org
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Mon. 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. - Noon
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Library Trustees:
George Smith
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Head Librarian: Alice Olson

Town of Mt. Vernon Post Office Hours
Retail Window:
Mon- Fri 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—2 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m.—11 a.m.

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Paid Business Advertisements
Bus. Card Size $15/mth
1/4 page $25/mth
1/2 page $45/mth
Full page $90/mth

Checks are to be made payable to:
Town of Mt. Vernon.

All ads must be prepaid with ad copy and payment sent to:
Newsletter-1997 North Rd. Mt. Vernon, ME 04352
Summer is finally here, after a strange and snowy spring. Though it’s tempting to jump back into our warm weather rhythms, we can’t forget we’re smack in the middle of a global pandemic!

So as our summer people arrive (hello!), please remember- by order of the governor- new arrivals must quarantine in place for fourteen days. If you can’t bring two weeks of supplies, Hannaford and Day’s do curbside (check their websites) and Neighbors Driving Neighbors (860-0677) can help with pick up. Please contact Dr. Dan Onion, our town medical officer, at 293-2076, with any questions, or check out the state’s Covid-19 information page here: https://www.maine.gov/covid19/

The RSU #38 budget vote, state and local elections, and town meeting have all been bumped back a month. The school budget vote is now June 17th at 7:00pm at the high school. Voting will be held in the gym and multiple classrooms, with masks and social distancing in compliance with CDC guidelines. The school will release more details soon, so watch their website and social media.

Maine primary and local elections will be held July 14th, likely at the community center- but subject to change! Still, everyone is encouraged to vote absentee, in order to lessen attendance at the polls. You can request a ballot via the state elections website here: https://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl. Or call the town clerk’s office (293-2379) and they’ll send you an application. Our annual town meeting will be held outdoors, with plenty of fresh air and social distancing, on Saturday, July 17th, at 9:00 am, rain or shine - location to be determined. Watch the town website for more information!

The town beach is officially closed for the summer, as we are unable to meet CDC guidelines for safe operation. We’ve also cancelled swimming lessons, and the community center is closed for the foreseeable future.

In happier news, the library will reopen on June 6th for curbside service! You’ll find details on how to request books and movies here: https://drshawlibrary.org/

And the town office will also reopen this month for in-person transactions. The clerks have yet to firm up their plans, so watch the town website for updates. In the interim, town employees can be reached via phone or email, and will do all they can to complete your business via distance.

Finally, please stay home as much as you can, and wear a mask and physically distance when out in the world. The more each of us do to break the chain of infection, the sooner kids can go back to school, families can visit their grandmas, and all of us can meet up for community breakfast. And as this is my last “select board letter” I’d also like to thank Paul and Clyde for their patience (I can be a trial!), and all of you for giving me the chance to serve. I’ve had a ball!

On behalf of the Mount Vernon Select Board,
Trish Jackson
Mount Vernon Select Board Meeting: 
Synopsis of Minutes for May 11, 2020 
To view entire meeting minutes visit www.mtvernonme.org 

Cafe Liquor License 
Motion by Dyar seconded to accept the Olde Post Office Cafe, note, hearing no complaints 
Motion passed: unanimous

FY 20-21 Joint Budget session with Budget Committee 
Katie Farrin presented the Budget Committee report and budget to the Selectboard. Farrin started with presenting their ideas of Revenue Projects, sitting concerns of the effects of COVID19. Continuing their cautious approach to formulating their proposed budget for the FY20-21.

Admin Budget, they did not go across the board with increases. Reducing the Selectboard pay by 500 due to the increased responsibilities of Office Coordinator. Tax Collector, Deputy Clerk, and Clerk; Clerk: $20.52 for 32hrs per week. Deputy Clerk: $15*52 for 20hrs a week. Treasurer: $21.52 for 18hrs a week. Office Coordinator: $17.52 25hrs a week. Farrin made a note of some items out of our control. Proposed items: Hygrade business group. Increasing security, replacing the Clerk's doors, along with replacing the glass with shatterproof glass along with security cameras. Other office equipment, with the intention of voting machines, their printers, and Clerk related equipment. GA budget increased by 1K. Road Budget, they wanted to leave the Road budget the same from the previous year. Fire and Rescue increases requested by the Fire and Rescue budget committee found most items appropriate. Incorporated the petitions into the budget. Public Access TV, the budget committee found they wouldn't need to require an increase. Library, Budget committee found salary increases not attainable this year for the librarians.

Crockett asked Wright to talk to Troiano further about their services. Crockett also talked about replacing the sign in front of the town hall with an electric sign.

Gilman spoke about the process the Budget Committee went through formulating its budget. Mentioning, the individual roles each of the budget committee members played. The Budget Committee mentioned their concern about COVID19 and the number of uneasy positions many of our residents are in as a result of COVID19.

Dyar mentioned he is hoping they are legislature will go back into session and we are will be able to get more numbers. Crockett mentioned he is concerned about some of the cuts are done by cutting salary positions. Hardy, said their justifications are based that the residents of Mt Vernon from COVID19 will be taking most of the burden.

Wright spoke more about the RSU38 budget and they will be finalizing the budget at the next school board meeting. Wright mentioned his personal goal is to 0 out the budget.

Crockett asked Dyar about the county budget, Dyar mentioned they are still working on the county budget, will update soon about what to plan for.

Shereen Gilman, about a proposed warrant article for continue some department's budget for future usage. Gilman also asked, why cant in the Town of Mt Vernon, register your boat or game.

Reopening Town Hall  
Jackson asked Casey if opening a town hall would be a good idea. Casey mentioned it would be a good idea to slowly reopen with PPE requirements. The Selectboard agreed, Dyar mentioned tabling it to the next meeting. Crockett, asked the question about what will happen if the clerks refuse to go back to work, what would happen? Jackson mentioned this will be our new normal with COVID19 for the foreseeable future. Jackson, mentioned in her readings of the new rules allows the Selectboard to distinguish what is essential and if the Selectboard determines a position essential they will have to work. Jackson continued to mention that if an employee has COVID19 we have to pay them for two weeks, otherwise it would be two weeks of unpaid leave.

Tabled to next meeting

Postage meter lease
Tabled to next meeting

Other Business
Motion by Dyar seconded by Jackson to accept the Ratio Declaration, Certification based on .1755 mills. Motion passed: unanimous.

Motion by Crockett seconded by Jackson for Chair to sign printer contract 
Motion passed: unanimous

Motion by Dyar seconded Jackson to accept Harris Contract for TRIO Web for $3675.00 and annual maintenance $200.00. Motion passed: unanimous

Motion by Crockett seconded by Jackson to accept the RJD contract Motion passed: unanimous

Motion by Jackson sensed by Crockett to have the chair sign the AARP grant for the Community Center. Motion passed: unanimous

Dyar spoke about having a parade and have it all put together and ready to go. Beach, Jackson, proposes to have the beach closed, they proposes to have it tabled for next meeting. Elections, Jackson, should be looking at new poll people because the current group is a high-risk group. Dyar wants to wait. Jackson proposed having the annual meeting outside instead of having it in the Mt Vernon elementary gym. Crockett mentioned maybe Camp Laurel may not open and have the possibility of having it somewhere at Camp Laurel. Dyar mentioned we should try to look at options for the annual town hall meeting. Dyar mentioned how Belgrade is having public hearings and ballot voting for their annual town meeting. Crockett mention she would vote for that. Jackson suggests we try to have it outside and not in a room.

Wright asked Crockett to create a zoom account. Dyar mentioned how this may be the future and necessary. Crockett agreed and will set up the account.

Wright mentioned replacing the printer in the Selectboard room, Crockett thinks it doesn’t need replacing.

Crockett mentioned a complaint by a citizen was sent to the Selectboard, the Selectboard will address it with the appropriate person. Dyar suggests a complaint be addressed with the transfer station manager. Crockett mentioned the citizen who sent the complaint has a history with the Transfer Station manager. Dyar continued that the Selectboard works for the residents of Mt Vernon and it needs to be addressed.

Dyar mentioned a contract from one of the abatements recipients. Dyar is requesting the Selectboard let him draw up the contract to present to the Selectboard at a later date.

Dyar, discussed a rat situation, presenting there may be a health issue. Dyar went further to say it’s a problem and could be a health issue.
Dr. Shaw Memorial Library  
June News  
Submitted by Mary Anne Libby and Alice Olson

“The world is full of magic things, patiently waiting for our senses to grow sharper.”
W.B. Yeats

We have worked closely with the Maine State Library & libraries across the state regarding safe partial reopening for our public library buildings. Because the materials we provide are shared and recirculated, safe procedures for carefully handling materials is crucial. Of course there may be changes in services that happen quickly, based on the Maine CDC, new research & information, and developments regarding the pandemic. We’ll let you know as we move along if we need to change plans again, but right now we are so happy to start providing some services to our wonderful patrons again.

We plan to open for “curbside” service **beginning Saturday, June 6th, from 9AM – Noon.** For Saturday pick-up, patrons will need to have emailed or called us at the library with requests for materials by the previous Wednesday, before 10AM, so that we have time to process and prepare orders.

You can browse our online catalog to find books or movies you might want, by visiting our Dr. Shaw Memorial Library website at: [https://drshawlibrary.org/](https://drshawlibrary.org/) Just click on “Catalog” along the top, and you will be able to start searching. You can search our collection by author, title, or subject, to find just the right materials.

Once you know what materials you want, please email us at DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us and include the following information in your email: your name, phone number, and list of books or materials by author and title. If you want us to help select books, let us know what you are interested in or what other authors you like, and we’ll try to accommodate you. If you are requesting for children, let us know if you want picture books, or juvenile (elementary and middle school) level. You can also call us at 293-2565 and leave a message with this same information. Again, we will need your request by 10AM on the Wednesday previous to Saturday pick-up.

Items will be ready for pick-up unless we notify you otherwise. We will keep a reserve list for items that are in circulation or quarantine at the time of your request. We are not able to borrow books from other libraries at this time.

On Saturday morning, all orders will be outside by the main entrance, or on the side porch in case of rain. They will be in a bag and labeled with your name. Materials will also be there for you to browse, with specific instructions on how to handle them and check them out.

Anyone who is not currently a patron but wishes to use our services, please call or email us and we will get back to you to sign you up.

Please practice social distancing and only send one person to pick up materials for your household. People will not be allowed in the building. 

As always, materials are checked out for two weeks and can be returned anytime in our book drop by the main entrance.

If you need someone to pick up or deliver books to you, let us know. We are working with Neighbors Driving Neighbors to provide this service during our Saturday curbside hours and we will make the arrangements for you.

We look forward to serving you!
Some building updates from Alice – and she’s been working hard on devising some Summer Reading Program activities that can be done remotely! Lots of work has been going on at the library since our closure. Besides staff labeling series, learning about the best ways to serve the public at this time, weeding, ordering new books, much work has been done to renovate the old part of the building. All the ceilings have been repaired and repainted, a metal roof has been put on, the old porch and back step have been replaced and siding has been put on. An upstairs passage between the old building and addition is underway. Once we can all get safely back into the building, all these wonderful changes should be evident. We are disappointed not to have our usual summer reading program! This year’s theme is Imagine a Story. Well, who could ever have imagined our story of summer 2020! Our current plans are to put together a pack of fun science experiments and craft activities with many materials provided that can be done at home. The reading log will be made of other types of activities that can be done and checked off, such as reading a graphic novel, or doing an act of kindness. Children who complete a certain amount of the activities will have their names included in a donation of needed items for PALS, the no kill cat shelter in E. Winthrop. We hope to have these summer packets of fun, educational and engaging activities ready at the beginning of July.

Remember to check our library Facebook page for fun or educational resources we’ve been posting in recent months. We’ve been loving some of the read-alouds by Maine children’s author Lynn Plourde! Please also visit our website now and then – when the next new book order comes in, we’ll post a few quick reviews of some of the titles, so you can put them on your wish list for future curbside delivery. Again, our website is: https://drshawlibrary.org/

Be well, everyone. We hope you get outside to garden or walk, and that you stay in contact with loved ones via phone, zoom, email, Facebook, or other means. I just started reading John Irving’s Cider House Rules. What are you reading while you wait for the dragonflies to come grace the yard with their quiet presence?
OK folks, we did it! We flattened the “curve”, at least somewhat. The hospitals have more intensive care unit beds and ventilators then they know what to do with now. But we’re all going stir crazy with cabin fever, the economy is tanking, and everybody wants to get back to normal ASAP. But it ain’t over until it’s all over, and it ain’t yet, for sure. So, what’s the next step; where do we go from here? No one really knows, but here are some guestimates and tentative strategies for continuing to wend your way safely through this pandemic.

First, the numbers briefly: at the end of last month, Maine cases were starting to ramp up, about 1000 cases and 50 deaths. Now, as of May 24th, we are at 2013 cases, and at least 77 deaths, both surely undercounts given the shortage of testing supplies. That shortage has, only this 3rd week in May, been remedied by the fortunate IDEXX contract with the State to triple our testing capacity. The best free tabulator of daily numbers remains, for me, the New York Times, but we are indeed still in the midst of this national corona virus epidemic. Unfortunately, much of the rest of the country is doing worse. Maine continues to be in the top 10 best states by total cases, and even when corrected for our smaller population, Maine is still in the lowest third of all states (also available at that NY Times URL), albeit near the top of that lower third. The U.S. has had almost 100,000 deaths and probably lots more (because of testing shortages), representing 30% of worldwide reported deaths.

Vaccinations will eventually provide the ultimate exit gate from continued social distancing and severe illness risks. Just this week, at least 3 research groups, allied with large drug manufacturers, have moved to human trials, including AstraZeneca with the Jenner Institute at Britain’s Oxford University, and a Cambridge Massachusetts startup research firm, Moderna, which has commissioned another large drug company to produce their novel messenger RNA vaccine for phase 2 and 3 trials beginning this summer. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the NIH leading virologist, thinks one of these vaccines could possibly be ready by December or January, but certainly not for sure. And those manufacturers are gearing up now to make millions of vaccine doses, if it is scientifically proven safe and effective by the Federal Drug Administration.

Medications to prevent (in high risk or exposed people) or treat active disease are also being studied intensively for safety and efficacy. Some of them may be found to work, but likely only partially. We should have a better idea of what helps by the fall from the many randomized antibiotic trials now being conducted.

Since still only a few of us may be gaining immunity by having suffered this disease, the strategies shown to be effective slowing its transmission will remain the standbys to minimize infected droplet transmission for a year or more:

- Lots of handwashing/alcohol wipe cleaning as you leave and return to your home or car safety zones. Soap and water for 20 seconds (sing happy birthday through twice) is best, or, almost as good, handwashing with alcohol wipes or fluids (like “Purell”) many times a day when out and about. Follow up with hand cream to prevent dry skin rashes from such frequent washing. Gloves because you can’t frequently wash them, are less effective unless disposable and then worn and doffed carefully after each use, so bare hands don’t pick the germs up from used gloves surfaces.
- Distancing from outside-of-household people by 6 ft or more
- Wearing masks to protect others around an unknowing spreader; ironically the wearer is much less protected because air leaks around the mask when inhaling.
- Not shaking hands or hugging friends and relatives from other households; the hardest habits to break
- Minimize grocery and other store trips to weekly at most, and, when there, dodge quickly around close encounters with all, especially non-mask wearers.
- Don’t pet other households’ dogs or cats.
- Limit extended family encounters from 2 or more households to less than 10 people as much as possible, and, now that summer is here, to outside; windy days are best!
- Cautious shared food preparation and serving by well washed hands and paper plates.
- Spread out to eat, in open air if possible.
- Hope it all is enough to prevent you or your family from catching this disease.
What remains less clear, is if or how to minimize transmissions from fomites, objects with viral particles on them, spread by others’ imperfectly, infrequently washed hands. The CDC and Dr Fauci are less concerned that such transmission amounts to much. Although the virus infects mostly by air born droplets from others, those droplets can contaminate surfaces we touch, like mail, packaging, shared surfaces at businesses or homes including doorknobs or handles. Although viral parts there can be identified for hours and even days after being left on an object, they dry out and lose infectivity within hours or maybe days; how long on what types of surfaces is unclear. Our family does the “dirty” letter opener, and “clean picker Outer” persons routine for the mail; we leave the magazines to sit on a car hood for several hours, not the kitchen table or countertop, which you touch frequently. With groceries, we are less rigorous, although our New York city daughter’s family wipe down all their grocery packages and rinse all fruit and vegetables with water and sometimes soap. Several hours of sitting will also decontaminate most. We are just saying a prayer over those, after putting groceries away and washing our hands again.

Doctor and dental offices are opening back up. Do get regular care; some of it can be virtual with phone or on computers. And do keep up with vaccinations, especially for kids. It would be a shame to contract a preventable illness because you’ve forgotten the routine stuff.

We have discussions like these, every week, Saturdays at 10 am, for townsfolk on zoom. If you’d like to participate, send me an email with your name, town, phone and email so I can send you an email invitation each week. You can participate by computer with video or just phone.

So, we’ve all got to hang in there, find help if we can get it from friends and family, unemployment insurance and/or food banks, keep working if we can, and cross our fingers, and pray it all works eventually. Good luck!


Memorial Day 2020

Although we were forced to cancel our traditional Memorial Day celebration this year, there was still a small ceremony at Veterans Park.

Many thanks to Clyde Dyar for ensuring our fallen heroes were remembered on this special day.
Gardening Column

Yesterday evening was a beautiful one for work in the garden. The newly arrived dragonflies kept the bugs at bay and I knew the coming rain would help water in my new seedlings after many days of dry weather. I knew my other crops would appreciate the rain too. Your vegetables need about one to two inches of rain each week to thrive. A simple rain gauge can help you track how much rain we've gotten in a given week so you'll know how much you need to water. Morning and evening are the best times, if your schedule allows.

Using mulch in your garden can help your beds retain water, and is also handy for helping with weed control and can add nutrients to your soil. There are lots of materials you can use for mulch - shredded leaves, lawn clippings (from a lawn that hasn't been sprayed with herbicides, of course!), wood chips, straw, and hay are all good possibilities. I personally use a variety of mulches, depending on what is readily available at any given time. In the pathways, I like to put down cardboard, and then add mulch on top to really help keep the weeds down. In the beds themselves, make sure to mulch around your plants so they have a little room to grow.

If you haven’t planted your garden yet, you still have time to plant things like lettuces and radishes by seed or pick up some tomato or cucumber seedlings from a local farm.

Happy watering, mulching, and gardening! Remember to share with your neighbors and try to keep the weeds down while they’re still small.
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 have a specific need, please mention it to the volunteer and we will do our best to accommodate you.

If you are ill and cannot 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.

**Our hours remain Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30.**

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.
There’s a Little Free Pet Pantry at 722 Belgrade Road—right next to the Little Free Library. If you need a bit of help feeding your animal friends, please stop by!
In Memoriam: Ruth E. Grauert

March 24, 1919–May 20, 2020

Ruth Grauert — mentor, teacher, director, and friend to generations — died peacefully at her home in Jersey City, NJ, on Wednesday, May 20, 2020, after a brief illness. Close members of her very supportive family were at her side. Ruth was 101 years old.

Over the past few weeks she had expressed her excitement to spend another summer in Maine, as she had since 1945. She hoped for a time she could be surrounded by friends and colleagues and the energy of a full camp.

Please send tributes and remembrances to jim@bearnstow.org, which will be posted on her memorial page at: http://bearnstowjournal.org/grauert-memoriam.htm

Bearnstow is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Tax-deductible contributions are gratefully accepted.
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