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MEETING AT THE CAPE COD HILL SCHOOL : 2:00 - ?

Vienna panel supports move from Town House

by Dan McGillvray

Bicentennial Plans Advance

An informal gathering was held last July to begin discussion of Vienna's 2002 Bicentennial. It's not that far away! The actual anniversary of the town's charter is February 20th; the bicentennial celebration is envisioned as running from July 2001 to July 2002.

We wanted to let the community know of some of the ideas that were discussed, in hopes of getting YOU to think about what you'd like to see.

The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., on **June 25th**, at the Town House. Come help us plan!

Here are some of the suggestions gathered so far:

WINTER ACTIVITIES

Cribbage Tournament;

Festival of Lights (Christmas tree lighting, Santa, caroling, etc.);

"New Year's Vienna" - several entertainment events held simultaneously, like Portland's "First Night";

Winter Carnival with prizes: Skating, Sledding, Sleigh Rides, Snow Sculpture

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VIENNA — The town's future planning committee has recommended that the fire station be enlarged this year and that most government operations be moved there from the 140-year-old Town House.

Selectmen and planning board meetings, along with public hearings, have been held in the Town House for years. Virtually all town records are stored in the building, which until 1994 was also used for annual town meetings.

The planning committee, which was formed last year to explore future space needs for town business, is urging residents to borrow money this year to enlarge the fire station.

"The addition will provide adequate space to house the town's (two) fire trucks. In addition, there will be office and file space for both the fire department and the selectmen to conduct their normal business and to hold moderately sized meetings, such as fire department meetings, selectmen's meetings, planning board meetings, etc.," the panel's report concludes.

While suggesting a diminished role for the Town House in municipal affairs, the committee is recommending that the building's furnace be repaired to "reduce noise and fumes." The Vienna Historical Society will likely be more involved with the building's upkeep if government functions are transferred to the Kimball Pond Road fire station.

The planning committee, with Ed Collins as the chairman, also supports holding March town meetings at Cape Cod Hill School in New Sharon. The Town House, with no indoor plumbing, is considered too small for those annual meetings.

"We are breaking with tradition since the meetings will not be

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MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

RACHEL MEADER is seeking her third term as Tax Collector. She has been considering having hours at the Town House one night per week for the first six weeks after the tax bills are issued. She would like feedback on this idea, to learn how many people want it.

Rachel says she still finds the job interesting: "It is a lot of hours, but they fly by when I'm working on it. Rachel and her husband, Charlie, moved to Vienna in 1984, after raising poultry. Rachel has worked for Franklin Shoe Company for the past 11 years. She and Charlie live on the Cumner Road.

MICHAEL RYAN is running for Road Commissioner. Born and raised in Massachusetts, he entered the Army after graduating from high school. He spent a total of eight years in the service, most of it in Germany, where he operated and maintained heavy equipment. Before taking early retirement under the Gramm-Rudman Bill, in 1986, he had reached the rank of Staff Sergeant and supervised a 20-man unit.

He moved to Vienna in the fall of '86, working for New England Power and Mass. Electric, again running heavy equipment and working on roads. Currently he does odd jobs in town: house painting, caretaking, raking blueberries and painting pictures of local scenes. He enjoys fishing and football; knows computers and plans to keep all his records on a computer spreadsheet.

Mike believes strongly that any road work over \$500 should be bid out, and he has submitted an Article to the Town Warrant to this effect. "As Road Commissioner," says Ryan, "I will have no equipment nor will I buy or rent any." If elected, he plans to bid out all work and promises "to work with all the contractors in town and to ensure that the bidding is fairly done, to reduce our taxes."

Mike lives with his wife, Deby, and two children, Michelle and John, on Route 41.



DODI THOMPSON seeks re-election to the Third Selectperson's position. She had been thinking about running for Selectperson over the years; when the position became available last September, due to resignations, she felt the time seemed right for her to run.

She has been in the job about six months now, and says, "It's a very interesting learning experience. I feel I've taken a crash course in many subjects: computers, town government, public relations and budgets, to name just a few." Laura Reville, outgoing Selectperson, says, "Dodi is a fast learner."

Dodi, her husband, Bill, and son, Ben, live in the old Bachelder Homestead, bought by the Thompson family in the late '50s. Bill summered in Vienna in that same house, most of his childhood. He and Dodi finally settled there in 1978. Their oldest daughter, Sarah, has recently moved out West.

Dodi is currently chairperson of the Vienna-Mt. Vernon Extension and secretary of the Union Hall Association. She has been a key player in the fund-raising efforts over the past ten years to renovate the hall.

Of the Selectperson's position, Dodi says she likes that the job is part-time, because she is resurrecting her creative side doing decorative painting and other crafts, in hopes of developing a future cottage industry. "If elected," says Dodi, "my salary from this job will go directly to pay off my taxes."

CHARLIE MEADER, candidate for Second Selectman, was born in Farmington, but moved to Vienna soon after. Charlie and his wife, Rachel, raised poultry for Lipman's Poultry Company in Augusta and Mt. Vernon, eventually buying their own farm in Chesterville and caring for 8,000 birds.

When the broiler business left the State of Maine, Charlie started working for Foster Manufacturing, where he is currently employed. He and Rachel moved back to Vienna in 1984, where they are members of the United Methodist Church.

When asked why he was running for Selectman, Charlie replied, "I have a lot of ideas for the Town and haven't always liked things in the past. Not many are willing to run for Selectman; it's a rough position to be in sometimes. If I could help the Town a little bit, I'd feel good about it."

The last of their children heads off for college next year. Says Rachel, "This will help Charlie combat the "empty nest" syndrome. Charlie and Rachel live in their soon-to-be-empty nest on the Cumner Road.

BELINDA LILLEY is running for Treasurer. Belinda is an Augusta girl; she spent her elementary years in New Hampshire before moving back to Maine in '87 and to Vienna in '91, after marrying Steve, who grew up here in Vienna.

Belinda graduated from MidState College with a two-year degree in Computer Applications. She worked at Foster Manufacturing until it closed, and is currently at Franklin Shoe. She helps her husband, Chief of the VFD, with any computer work the department needs.

She, Steve, and sons Mathew (6) and Stevie, Jr. (4), live on Route 41 on the north side of town. When asked why she wanted to run, Belinda replied, "I'm looking to get more experience to go with my degree. I've had some Accounting courses and believe that the experience of being Treasurer will help me get a better job later on."

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in Vienna. Some residents have expressed a reluctance to attend a town annual meeting out of Vienna."

"About the same numbers of residents have expressed their displeasure in attending a town meeting in a church," the report says. Last year's town meeting was held in the Baptist Church in the village. In 1994 and 1995, meetings were in the Cape Cod Hill School, about six miles from Vienna village.

(From the *Kennebec Journal*, 2/19/97)

Bicentennial Plans.....Continued from page 1

Ice Fishing contest, Snowmobile Torchlight Parade, paperbag luminaries, etc.;

Box Social for Valentine's Day;

Pot Luck Dinner after Town Meeting;

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Parade from Town House to the village;

Antique Auto Show;

Beverly Wight Smith play, written for the Bicentennial;

House and Garden Tour in Vienna only (July);

VFD Barbecue;

Street Dance;

Appreciation Day for Senior Citizens of Vienna;

Militia Muster or Fife and Drum Corps;

Blueberry Festival - Final Celebration (Field Day with prizes: Pie Eating, Dunk Tank, Face Painting, Norbert Twitchell, Hot Air Balloon rides, Sack & Spoon Races, Fireworks, etc.)

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Contact Channel 10's "RFD Maine" for possible taping;

"Made in Maine" TV Show feature;

Contest to design Vienna Post Office cancellation stamp;

Print Historic Calendar with Bicentennial Events and historic anniversaries;

Organize campaign to plant lupines or daffodills or iris or elm trees or ??? around town;

Construct "Bicentennial Welcome" banner to stretch across Route 41, with events and dates;

Bicentennial Quilt.

Join us on June 25th, 7:00 p.m. at the Town House with your ideas, or call Jo-Ann Pillsbury (293-2334), Bruce or Ruth Short (293-2284), or Libby Harville (293-2362)

1995-1997 BUDGET SUMMARY
Appropriated from taxes

ACCOUNT	1995 ACTUAL	1996 ACTUAL	1997 RECOMMENDED
Administration	4000	0	0
Ambulance	4779	2751.66	3351
Animal Control	1000	2600	1600
Assessing	0	3000	2000
Bicentennial Fund	100	100	100
Brush	3000	3000	0
Constable	0	2000	2000
Council on Alcoholism	200	200	200
Data Processing	1500	1500	0
Discounts	5000	5500	5500
Ditches/Culverts	29357	22600	15000
Family Violence Project	100	100	100
Fire Dept. Debt Service	17560	17560	17560
Fire Dept. Dry Hydrant	561	1000	1000
Fire Dept. Equipment	4000	4000	4000
Fire Dept. Addition Fund	5000	5000	5000
Fire Dept. Operating Expenses	9500	9500	9500
Franklin Cemetery	250	250	400
General Assistance	0	0	0
Gravel	22208	25900	28000
Interest & Loans	1000	1000	1000
Kennebec Land Trust	100	100	100
KVCOG	0	0	614
Kenn. Valley Mental Health	200	200	200
Legal	0	3000	2000
Library	1000	1000	1000
Little League	0	0	600
Mt. Vernon Rescue	1200	1200	1200
Overdrafts	0	1508.97	3000
Paving	0	0	10000
Payroll Taxes	3000	3000	3000
Rec.-Cape Cod Hill School	1500	0	1500
Road Maintenance	9000	8000	9500
Salt & Sand Shed	0	0	5000
Seavey Corner Cemetery	1000	1000	1000
Street Lights	1500	1500	1500
Town House	0	1000	0
Waste Management	25000	25000	26500
Winter Roads	46000	50000	47000
TOTAL	198,615.00	204,070.63	210,025.00

AMONG THE ARTICLES
in the Town Warrant, are the following:

16. To see if the Town will vote to join the Kennebec Council of Governments at a cost of \$614 for the period July 1, 1997 through July 1, 1998.

36. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to investigate alternatives to curbside trash and recycling pickup.

50. To see what sum the Town will raise and appropriate for uniforms for the Little League players from Vienna that play on the Farmington Falls Hawks team.

52. To see if the Town will vote to require the Town of Vienna to ask for a Request for Proposal for any sum over \$500 to be spent by the Town to allow all local contractors time to submit proposals. All Requests for Proposals to be openly displayed in the kiosk in front of the Town Hall. Requests for Proposal would not apply to any public safety situations or emergencies.

54. To see if the Town will vote to allow the Selectmen to investigate the possibility of regionalization of certain services.

56. To see if the Town will vote to create a position of Harbormaster for the lakes and ponds of Vienna to help enforce boating laws. This position to be filled by the Constable.

57. To see if the Town will vote to set three year terms for Selectmen, to be elected on a staggered basis.

JO-ANN PILLSBURY seeks re-election to her sixth term as Town Clerk/Excise Tax Collector. She has attended two courses in the past year: in May she went to a "Title 21A Elections Class" to prepare for the '96 primary and general elections. Later she took an "Enhanced Re-Registration Course". Jo-Ann can now transfer active license plates if the new vehicle is a dealer purchase and you are not keeping the car from which the plates are being transferred. (Call her for more details!)

Of her job, Jo-Ann says, "There is a lot to do above and beyond the normal job requirements. In the past few years I've gotten more and more calls from residents and out-of-staters wanting various kinds of information, from property taxes to permits to town assistance. I answer all questions that I can and refer them when I can't help."

"In addition, when new people move to town I give them information on recycling and trash pick-ups, dog licenses, boat, ATV and snowmobile registrations, and anything else I can think of to help them get settled in town."

Jo-Ann, her husband, Phil, and their three children live on Route 41.

**MAKE SURE
TO VOTE!**

To cast a write-in vote:

1. Mark the box: or
2. Write in the name of the candidate.
3. Write "Vienna" after the name.

LENNY MEADER is seeking re-election to an eighth term as Road Commissioner. As seen in the Town Report, there is more money in the Paving account this year than ever before, while the Ditching account has been cut in half.

Lenny is currently talking to paving companies to determine which roads need what type of paving or sealing work, with what kinds of material. When asked why he's running again, Lenny says he wants to continue making improvements to the Town's roads.

Lenny and his wife, Colleen, live on Route 41 with their two sons. He was born and raised in Vienna and is owner of the Meader Construction Co. and Lenny's Garage, which sells and services snowmobiles. He also has a used car license.

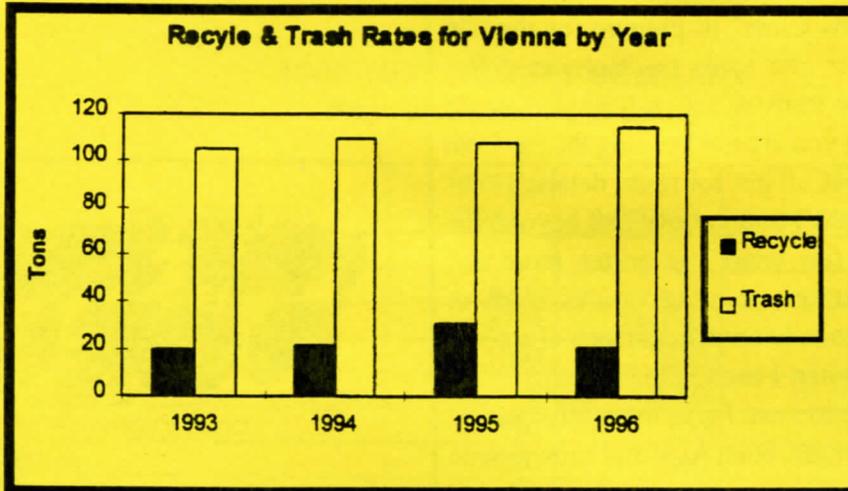
GORDON WEBBER is running as a write-in candidate for First Selectman. He had been considering the position for some time, he said, but worried about the time it would require. He got the encouragement and self-commitment he needed after the petition deadline had passed.

Says Gordon, "What's happening in this world is our fault, because we've been sleeping. Sooner or later you've got to wake up and do something. Every one is reaching for money at all levels and the money isn't there. Vienna taxes have risen since 1984. We've got to do something as a people; we can't afford to have our taxes continue to rise and I don't feel borrowing more money is the answer. One place we can control some of the spending is here in our town."

Gordon spent much of his life in Mt. Vernon. He married Nancy in '64 and moved to Vienna in 1969. He is a Vietnam War veteran. He has been self-employed as a brick mason while working 30 years, on and off, for Dias Corporation in Jay, doing heavy construction. Gordon was a long-time member of the Vienna Baptist Church and has been involved with the Fire Departments — first Mt. Vernon and then Vienna — since he was twelve years old. Most recently he has worked on the Fallen Firefighters Memorial, finally approved this year, to be erected by the State capitol.

Gordon and Nancy have three grown children and five grandchildren, two of whom they are raising in their home on the Tower Road.

News from the Merry Dumpsters



As this latest report from Vienna's Merry Dumpsters shows, while the annual tons of trash hauled away from our village has been growing, the quantity of recyclables declined in '96 after a gradual three-year climb.

The tipping fee for trash is \$60.00 per ton, while the tipping fee for recyclables is only \$25.00 a ton — less than half as much.

The Town pays these fees (in addition to the collection costs of more than \$17,000 annually), but that **REALLY** means that we are paying it, with our

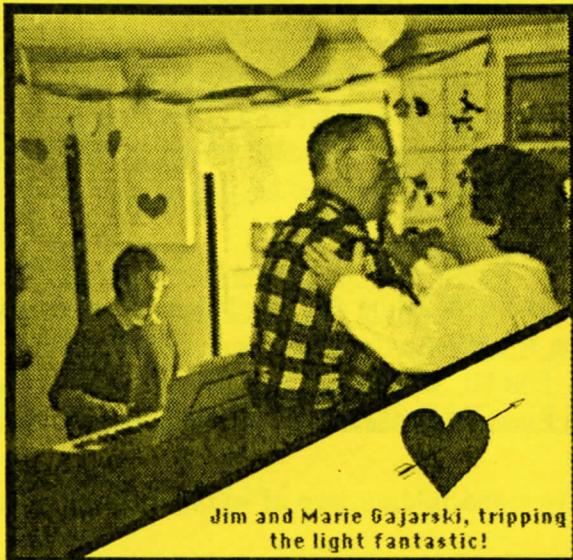
taxes. At a time when the cost of everything just seems to keep increasing, here is one way we can reduce costs and save money - by recycling!

Since last November, the trash and recyclable collections have been done by Capitol City Transfer, of Augusta. Its employees are accessible, cooperative and willing to resolve any problems when they occur. If you have any problems or questions, please contact Steve Richardson, chairperson of the Merry Dumpsters. He has an answering machine on his phone, at 293-2610.

A Hot Time in the Ol' Dam Shop

To celebrate Valentine's Day, Nancy Landsman brought her electric keyboard to The Dam Shop and played love songs for two hours!

With dancing space at a premium, 5-minute dance slots were available by reservation. Those who came with their sweetheart received a kiss — the chocolate kind — in a macaroon cookie, plus a polaroid picture of the happy couple. Refreshments were available to a standing-room only crowd.



Jim and Marie Gajarski, tripping the light fantastic!

Apologies From the Circulation Department

Libby Harville, Circulation Manager and Editor-in-Chief of *Vienna Voices*, offers her apologies to subscribers who renewed or started their subscription last fall.

At a news conference last week, Harville told reporters, "I somehow never got the information into the system, so several subscribers were incorrectly informed that they still needed to renew. Since then, I've been sent notes and cancelled checks explaining that — indeed — some of you have paid! I am sorry for any inconvenience, and have been authorized to give a free, one-year subscription to those of you whom I messed up!"

Harville asked any reader who receives this current issue and who still finds their "expiration note" on the label to be incorrect, to contact her without delay.

She also explained that she plans to convert to a system where all subscriptions would expire following the Winter issue, traditionally the last one in the (at least) four-times-a-year publication.

She proudly pointed out that this issue marks the beginning of the sixth year of publication, and thanked all subscribers for their continuing support.

Vienna man vows to sue town - and run for election as Selectman

by Dan McGillvray
Special to the *Kennebec Journal*

VIENNA — Tempers flared at the selectman's meeting, March 4th, after a resident vowed to sue the town over the handling of road work accounts. Richard Nystrom, who said he will proceed with legal action against town officials over what he alleges is improper awarding of road maintenance and repairs, also announced a run for a selectman's seat as a write-in candidate. At one point during the heated meeting, Route 41 resident Donald Tibbetts confronted Nystrom.

"Stop harassing people here. Sit down or you're going out the door," Tibbetts told Nystrom. Tibbetts had left his seat at the opposite side of the Town House and moved to within several feet of Nystrom. Both men were standing.

Selectwoman Laura Reville, the board's chairman, promptly closed public discussion of the roads issue after the encounter.

"You're going to get sued. You're all going down," Nystrom said just before Tibbetts left his seat. Before the meeting adjourned, Nystrom also made a verbal request to check all road account invoices from the past three years. The documents are public information that can be viewed by anyone.

At the Selectmen's February 18th meeting, Nystrom asked for a legal opinion on questions related to spending funds from road work accounts, and whether the jobs should be put out for competitive bidding. He had said that since Road Commissioner Lenny Meader owns a construction company in Vienna, he should not automatically get all the road work....

Nystrom also has questioned the selectmen's awarding of the dump closure work to Meader without requesting any bids. That job last fall cost about \$38,000; Meader originally had estimated total expenses to run about \$24,000.

Reville told Nystrom that his request for a legal interpretation of spending taxpayer money on the roads was sent to the Maine Municipal Association on February 22nd. By Tuesday, there had been no response back to the selectmen.

"I'm not going to address anything until we hear from the MMA," she said. Nystrom noted that the MMA letter would end up being discussed by a new board of selectmen that is seated after the March 15th election..

Two selectmen, Reville and Tim Smith, are not seeking re-election. Nystrom, who said he is frustrated with the town's response to his concerns, announced after the meeting that he will oppose Charlie Meader as a write-in candidate for second selectman. Nystrom, who lives on Sevey Corner Road, also said he will contact a lawyer to initiate a lawsuit against the town.

From the *Kennebec Journal*, 3/6/97

Union Hall News — From the Past

from historical records of Vienna

The Union Hall was built by the Union Hall Association, formed February 25, 1888, at which time Mary Etta Eaton was chosen President; Emma Allen, Vice-president; May E. Gordon, Secretary; and Arzina Dowst, Treasurer. Eighteen people were present at the meeting and became members of the Association.

At that time the timbers for the proposed building were trees standing in the nearby forest, but work was begun in earnest and by the end of the year the hall was ready for occupancy, though far from completed as to interior finish. Not much was done to put on the finishing touches until the Spring of 1914. Lack of interest caused a shortage of funds and the faithful dreaded to get in debt.

New life and interest manifested itself in 1914 and it was determined to finish the hall by degrees, as funds could be raised. During the year a play was given and several social dances; time and money were contributed and, as a result, today the hall is a credit to the village and to those who have been untiring in their efforts on its behalf. It is so attractive to visitors!



Vienna Thanks the "Egg Lady"

by Shelia McMillan

VIENNA — Dorothy Waugh, lovingly known as the Egg Lady, turned 80 on February 24th. She didn't want any fuss made about it, but her friends insisted.

Friend and neighbor, Libby Harville, said "Dorothy hates attention, so we had to agree to nothing fancy. Then we had to insist that we were doing it for us, not for her."

Mrs. Harville said, "Dorothy is an extremely generous lady who has done a lot for the town and the people in it, and we wouldn't dream of letting this important birthday go unnoticed."

Dorothy's husband, Clyde, lives at Sandy River Nursing Care Center and the town of Vienna is her family.

"She's hard to do something for, she always wants to do something back. She's complained awful about this party, but Dorothy IS the town of Vienna," said Mrs. Harville.

Dorothy raised chickens and sold eggs for fifty years. Everyone at the party fondly remembered many years of going to Dorothy's for their eggs. About ten years ago, Dorothy stopped raising her own chickens but continues to sell eggs for John Gee of Chesterville.

For many years, Dorothy came to Farmington every Thursday to sell her eggs door-to-door and to local businesses. While raising chicks and selling eggs, Dorothy helped establish Vienna's Eastern Star and Grange over fifty years ago, and has been a member of both ever since. She's also a charter member of the Historical Society and a member of the Extension. She was the town Treasurer for thirty-two years and has been the Grange Secretary for forty years.

Mirjam Wood, a life-long friend of Dorothy's, said, "She always has and still does take part in every activity in town. She's a buy person, very interested in town affairs, and she always contributes to everything."

Another life-long friend, Arline Waite, reminisced about how she and Dorothy had grown up together in Vienna. They attended grammar school in the building that is now the Mill Stream Grange, which is where the party was held.

Approximately eighty guests showed up to celebrate with Dorothy. Summer residents of Flying Pond, Leonard Roe and his son, Leonard H., came all the way from their home in New Jersey to attend the party and show their deep regard.

While everyone tried to make a big deal over Dorothy on her birthday, she said, "Nonsense, we're just a companionable town; we enjoy each other's company."



DEBY RYAN seeks re-election to her fifth term as Treasurer. She says she still enjoys the job and feels it's important to keep consistency in this position, especially this year, with all new Selectpeople.

When asked to comment on Article 5., which proposes raising the Treasurer's salary from \$2,000 to \$4,000, Deby responded: "I've had the job for four years, with no raise in money. I kept track of my hours and spend 500 hours doing the work in a year, and that's after knowing the job. It was assuredly more hours in the first couple of learning years." Deby is currently working to get all the Treasurer's records on the Town's computer.

Deby graduated from highschool with an emphasis in business. Most of her jobs have involved dealing with money and record-keeping. She runs her own sewing business here in Vienna, from her home on Route 41. She has been chairperson of the VFD Auxiliary for the past two years, which involves fund-raising and providing food at fires.

She and her husband Michael have a son and a daughter.

SHE SELLS SAWS & SLATES

In several hours, Barbara Gilman can turn a saw blade with mean-looking 2-inch teeth into a quaint village scene with spick-and-span lawns.

"I don't always know what I'm going to paint. Sometimes I use old calendar scenes or photos. This is self-taught and I've learned more as the years go by."

Gilman's introduction to drawing on smooth metal and slate surfaces goes back about 12 years when she painted scenes on a discarded blackboard from a Livermore School. Her work is now as varied as the items she collects for transformation: antique carpenter's saws, stainless steel milking machine pails, dustpans, tin coffee pots, black frying pans, and small ash shovels — all take on new meaning after Gilman covers them with acrylic paint.

"A lot of people will bring me their grandfather's saw and ask me to paint it," explained the artist. In some cases the customer also provides photos for reproducing a particular scene that evokes favorite memories.

Gilman was born in Connecticut but moved to a West Mt. Vernon farm her parents purchased when she was three. She and her husband, Burton, who have three grown children, moved to Vienna in 1968.

She estimates that she spends 20-25 hours a week at her craft. "This used to be a hobby; now it's more of a business," she says. With sales at ten craft fairs each year, at local gift shops and from her home, Gilman must constantly replenish her inventory. Yard sales, flea markets and auctions are her favorite sources of "raw materials." At any given time, her cache may range from a 5-foot-long, two-man woods saw to a weekend handyman's 7-inch circular saw blade. Gilman also enjoys painting on salvaged slate shingles.

A self-described recycler, she advises customers never to throw away anything that can be painted with scenes of Maine.

(From a story by Dan McGillvray. *Kennebec Journal*, 11/30/96)

(*Vienna Voices* regrets that it was unable to contact Al Raedle, of the Stream Road, who is running for Selectman. The following information was taken from the very first issues of this publication. (January-February-March 1992), at which time he had been on the Board of Selectmen for five years.)

AL RAEDLE was born and grew up in the State of New York, moving to Vienna in 1965. He has a degree in Mathematics from Columbia University and describes his primary professional experience as teaching.

He has served as Selectman for five years (as of 1992), served on the SAD 9 Board of Directors for six years, and has also served on the Franklin County Co-operative Extension Service board.

Al and his wife, Carolyn, live on the Stream Road; they have four children.





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