

Vienna Record



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SELECTMEN'S MINUTES JULY - AUGUST - SEPTEMBER

July 22, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Discussed the proposed article for an upcoming special town meeting to create a Board of Appeals Ordinance. The Planning Board will propose articles to amend the current Cell Tower Ordinance (Wireless Telecommunications Facilities Siting Ordinance).
4. Stephen Hopkins is working on the Town of Vienna 2013 Town Audit.
5. Reviewed property cards of two foreclosed properties that will go up for sale by the town in the fall.

6. Discussed the conditions of the town roads. Grading of the roads has been placed on the scheduled.
8. The off road winter plowing contract will be put out to bid soon if the current contractor does not want the optional year.
9. Selectmen signed the 2014-2015 D.O.T assistance paperwork. The amount received will be less than the previous few years. (2012-\$26,000, 2013-\$25999). In 2014 it will be \$24,108. The money given by the D.O.T goes to the Paving account, per vote at town meeting.

August 5, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff, Dan McBride, Marti Gross, Dan Onion, Lidie Robbins.



SELECTMEN'S MINUTES CONTINUED

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #15 (\$194,375.98)
4. Mr. McBride expressed his concern over the condition of the Klir Beck Road. McBride stated that Klir Beck Road is the only Road in town that has not been graded. The selectmen explained how the grader had broken down but is now fixed. The selectmen will contact the company responsible for grading to see when it is scheduled.
5. The Maine Revenue review (sales ratio analysis) was completed and returned to the town. The town went up 1% - we are now at 92% assessment of the properties in town. This puts us at a compliance level to be at 100%, thus taxpayers will continue to receive 100% of their exemptions – Homestead, Veterans, Blind, etc.
6. Discussed the up coming special town meeting. The special town meeting will be in regard to the cell tower ordinance and officially establishing a Board of Appeals. Selectmen will also have an article asking to transfer \$10,000 from surplus to the legal account in case it is needed during the pending appeal from the Cell Tower Company.
7. Dan Onion and Lidie Robbins discussed the recent ditching of town roads. Due to the large amounts of rain some ditches have begun to wash out. The ditches were not seeded and hayed immediately upon completion. The ditching has since been seeded and hayed. Onion and Robbins provided the town with photos of the erosion and information on erosion control. This issue has been brought to the attention of Dan Goucher, Road Commissioner.

August 12, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff and Annie Tibbetts

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail
2. Read and accepted minutes
3. Reviewed the Roadside Mowing contract. Requests for proposals will be sent to several local contractors. All bids will be opened at 7:00 pm on September 16, 2014 at the Vienna Town House.
4. Prepared and signed Warrant for Special Town Meeting to be held on August 19, 2014. It will be posted at the Post Office, Town House and on the Town Website.
5. Gathered and prepared paper work for the town auditor.

August 19, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, Jon Pottle, Andy Hamilton

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #16 (\$9,613.24)
4. Andy Hamilton asked the selectmen if he and Jon Pottle would be able to speak at the special town meeting. The selectmen informed them that it would need to be approved by 2/3 of the residents attending the meeting. (Hamilton and Pottle are lawyers for the cell tower companies (Global Tower Assets, LLC and Northeast Wireless Networks, LLC). Atty. Hamilton then gave an overview of their appeal to the selectmen. Selectmen then temporarily adjourned for the special town meeting at 7:00 PM.
5. Around 8:15 selectmen resumed their regular meeting. Report on the meeting:
 - Article 1- Stephen Hayes acted as moderator.
 - Article 2 -to adopt the Board of Appeals Ordinance - passed.
 - Articles 3 -concerning changes to tower setbacks - failed.



SELECTMEN'S MINUTES CONTINUED

Article 4 – deleting a passage from the cell tower ordinance - passed

Article 5 –to modify language concerning appeals - failed

(Articles 3 -5 were to change wording in the Cell Tower Ordinance)

Article 6 – to transfer \$10,000 from surplus to the legal account- passed

6. Health Officer Dan Onion conducted water quality tests for the swimming area at the boat landing on Flying Pond. The test came back at 12 parts ecoli per 100ml. Anything under 235 parts per 100 mil is acceptable.

7. Mowing bids will be open September 16 at 7p.m. at the Town House.

8. The town received a refund check for \$127.00. The Maine Municipal Association Workers Comp Insurance refunded the town for not having any claims in the last year.

August 26, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

1. Read and accepted minutes.
2. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
3. Reviewed the list of foreclosed properties. The town will be putting certain properties out to bid in October- all properties are land only. The list will be posted on the Town of Vienna's web site and the October/November newsletter.

September 2, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff, Brian Church, Cathy Horner, Gail Seamon, Wayne Whittier

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #17 (\$81,434.29).

4. Reviewed shoveling arrangement for the walkways at the Town House, Community Room and Fire Station. Troy Bean was hired for the same price as last year.

5. Long discussion with property owner about an ongoing ownership issue concerning three properties.

September 9, 2014

Present: Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff, Brian Church

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
3. Chief Church informed the selectmen that the Fire Department will receive a grant from Kennebec Emergency Management Agency to replace the generator for the Fire Station/ Community Room.
4. Set the date for sand bid. Requests for proposals are out. The Selectmen will open the sealed bids to provide sand for the winter roads at 7:00 pm on October 21 during the selectmen's meeting.
5. Selectmen reviewed the written contract for mowing the roadsides and the old town dump. Bids will be opened September 16 at 7:00 PM.

September 16, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Brian Church, Dan Soper, Rod Getchell

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #18 (\$6,603.65)
4. Reviewed the bank reconciliation report from treasurer Marti Gross.
5. Fire Department Chief Church updated the

selectmen on the maintenance of the Fire Station/Community Room and the grant process for the generator.
6. Assisted residents with reviewing property cards and maps.
7. Selectmen received and opened two mowing bids:

Bid 1- C&S Roadwork
\$2500.00
Bid 2 - Don Oliver
\$1500.00
was awarded
Oliver of
Chesterville.



The bid to Don

TOWN OF VIENNA NOTICES

Board of Appeals Members Needed

If you would like to serve on our Board of Appeals please contact Dodi Thompson (293-2670) for more information.

Winter Sand Bids Requested

The Town of Vienna is requesting bids for 2500 yards of Winter Sand, screened and loaded.

Please send your sealed bids to:
Selectmen, P.O. Box 38,
Vienna, Me. 04360 (mark the envelope "Winter Sand").

Bids will be opened at 7:00 PM,
Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at the Vienna



FROM THE TOWN CLERK

**Town House. For more information call
Chr Town Clerk**

Annie Tibbetts: 207-293-2915
email: ClerkTax@Viennamaine.org
346 Town House Rd. Vienna, Maine

Hours

Tuesdays and Thursdays - 5 pm - 7 pm
Wednesdays - 9 am -12 and 12:30-5 pm.
On the last Saturday of the month 9-12
and by appointment.

Town Clerk's report

The November election is on November 4, 2014 at the Vienna Community Room at 8AM - 8PM. The absentee ballot request forms are now available. You can contact me at 293-2915 if you would like one.

The dog registration tags should be available by October 16, 2014. Neutered and spayed dogs are \$6.00. Unaltered dogs are \$11.00. Dogs registered after January 31, 2015 will be subject to a state mandated penalty of an additional \$25.00 fee. I will call everyone who hasn't registered them by the middle of January to remind them if I have their number. Registering your dogs with the town helps us get them back to you if they get loose. It is very traumatic for your pet to be taken to the shelter.

I will be closed Thursday November 27, 2014 for Thanksgiving and Thursday, December 25, 2014 for Christmas.

I hope you have a great fall season,
Annie



PLANNING BOARD NEWS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD HELD JULY 23, 2014

At 6:30 PM regular members Waine Whittier, Alan Williams, Ed Lawless and Creston Gaither did a site visit at the Vienna Fire Department garage, pursuant to the Department's proposal to add on to the southerly side of the building.

The meeting convened at 7:00 PM at the Town House; with the aforesaid members attending. Minutes of the June 25 meeting were read and accepted.

An e-mail exchange with the Rackliffs (see June 25 minutes) resulted in a determination that no permit was necessary for the proposed fill.

Waine has not yet drafted proposed revisions to the "cell tower Ordinance." (see June 25 minutes).

The meeting adjourned at 7:15 PM.

Creston Gaither, secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD HELD AUGUST 27, 2014

At 6:30 PM regular members Waine Whittier Ed Lawless and Creston Gaither met with landowner David Marstaller on his Kimball Pond Road property (tax map 3 lot 51) to consider his proposal to construct a short portion of driveway into the site and to place a culvert where the driveway will cross the Kimball Pond outlet brook, the area within 75 feet of said brook being a Stream Protection District. The brook lies close to Kimball Pond

Road at the proposed construction location. David presented a DEP chart for sizing culverts The culvert where the brook crosses Day Road was examined; it was found to be 30" wide, and the brook between this culvert and the dam appears to be about 4 feet wide; at the project site it appears to be about 8 or 12 inches deep. The proposed culvert would be 20 feet long; the proposed driveway would extend 40 or 50 feet easterly from the proposed culvert.

The said members reconvened at the Town House, where they were joined by regular member Alan Williams and where the regular meeting convened at 7:00 PM. Minutes of the July 23 meeting were read and accepted.

Mark Rains appeared to discuss a proposed addition to his Vienna Village house. he was advised to determine whether it lies within the Shoreland Zone or not.

David Marstaller's aforesaid application was reviewed. DEP's culvert size chart was reviewed. It appears to indicate that a 48" culvert would be ideal. The Board agreed to require a 48" culvert.

Based on the information presented and its inspection of the site the Board found that the proposal

- ❖ Will maintain safe and healthful conditions;
- ❖ Will not result in water pollution, erosion, or sedimentation to surface waters;
- ❖ Will adequately provide for the disposal of all wastewater;
- ❖ Will not have an adverse impact on spawning grounds, fish, aquatic life, bird or other wildlife habitat;
- ❖ Will conserve shore cover and visual, as well as actual, points of access to inland waters;

PLANNING BOARD NEWS - CONTINUED

- ❖ Will protect archaeological and historic resources as designated in the comprehensive plan.
- ❖ Will avoid problems associated with floodplain development and use; and
- ❖ Is in conformance with Shoreland Zoning Ordinance Section 15, Land Use Standards.

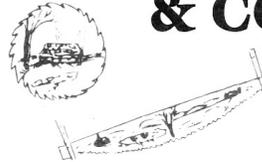
The Board then voted 4 - 0 to authorize Creston to issue a Shoreland Zoning Ordinance permit for the project.

Waine said he will miss the Board's September meeting. The meeting adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Creston Gaither, secretary



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EDITOR'S NOTES

Still Looking for photos of Vienna!!

If you would like to see your photographs of Vienna, Maine published in The Record please email them to me as a .jpeg. Send them to: viennarecord@gmail.com

I may not be able to include all the photos sent but will determine what fits and what works!

Thanks for your help.

Marianne Archard,



editor

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Deadline

All Item or articles for the December/January issue of the Vienna Record must be received by me by November 24, 2014.

Format

Please send items online as rich text format (.rtf) or as a word document (.doc) or as a .jpg. Please no .pdf or other formats.

-Marianne Archard

MARANACOOK ADULT EDUCATION

RSU 38 Maranacook Adult Education in Readfield has a new course lineup for Fall 2014.

For details on these and other courses, and to register, please visit

<http://maranacook.maineadulted.org>

For more information, email us at adulted@maranacook.org or call

685-4923, x 1065. We look forward to hearing from you.

- HiSET (formerly GED) Testing Preparation & Testing**, by appointment.
- Driver Education at Maranacook**, new classes start Sept. 15, Oct. 14 and Nov. 10.
- Substitute Teaching Training Course**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8.
- Zumba, Strength, and Stretch** (Manchester Elementary), 10 Tuesdays, 4-5:30 p.m., begins Sept. 16.
- Hypnosis to Reduce Stress**, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22.
- Yoga, Continuing and Deepening Into Yoga**, 6 Mondays, choice of afternoon or evening session, 4:30-5:45 or 6:15-7:30 p.m., begins Sept. 22.
- English Skills & Writing Fundamentals**, 8 Mon & Wed, 5:30-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 22.
- High School Biology**, 15 Mondays, 6-9 p.m., begins Sept. 22.
- Algebra Skills for College**, 15 Tuesdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 23.
- US History**, 8 Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 23.
- Math Skills for College**, 15 Tues & Thurs, 5:30-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 23.
- Basic Small Engine Repair**, 5 Tuesdays, 6-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 23.
- Zumba with Karen Dube (Readfield Elementary)**, 10 Tues &/or 10 Thurs, 6-7 p.m., begins Sept. 23.
- Reiki Level One**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24.
- Texting Mittens**, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24.
- Readfield History - Summer Camps & Resorts 1850-1950**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24.
- Welding Basics**, 8 Wednesdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 24.
- Computers for Digital Immigrants**, 4 Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., begins Sept. 25.
- Facebook for Grandparents**, 2 Thursdays, 3-5 p.m., begins Sept. 25.
- Upholstery Basics**, 8 Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., begins Sept. 25.
- Yoga, Extra Gentle with Susan Coady**, 6 Thursdays, 4:30-5:45 p.m., begins Sept. 25.
- Gymnastics for Children**, 10 Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. ages 3-4; 6:30-7:30 p.m. ages 5-7; 7:30-8:30 ages 8 & up; begins Sept. 26
- Stained Glass, Beginning & Intermediate**, 8 Mondays, 6-8:30 p.m., begins Sept. 29.
- Acoustic Jam for Musicians**, 4 Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., begins September 30.

COMMUNITY SWAP AND SHOP

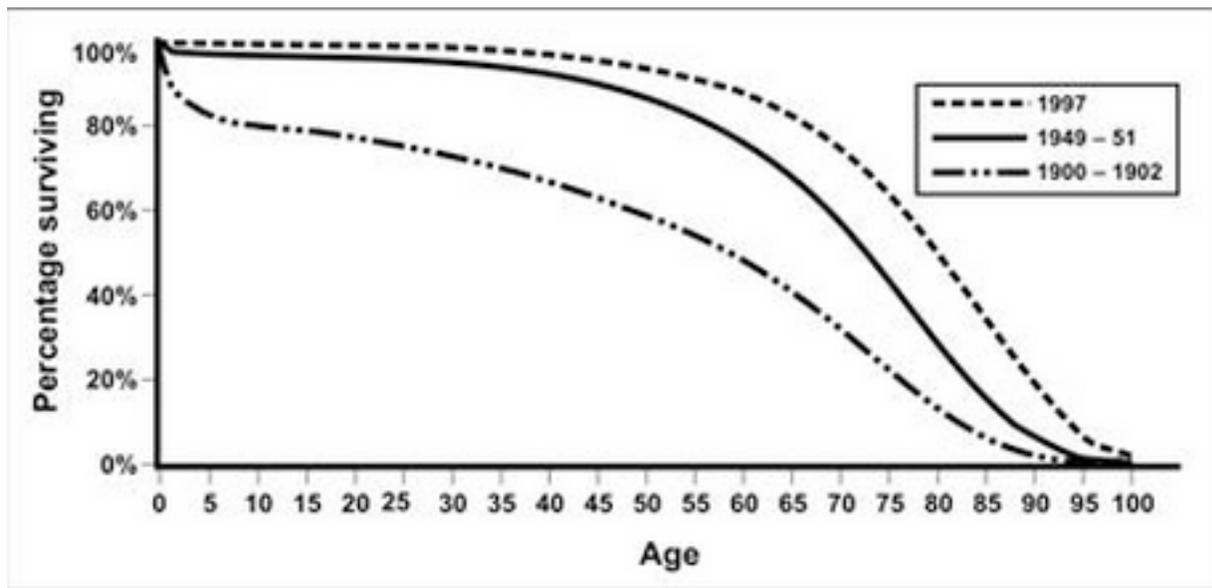


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FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER

Vaccination Ruminations

Two years beyond my allotted three score and ten years, I got to thinking about childhood illnesses and vaccinations as I waited today for a school bus to unload children at the elementary school. Things have changed a lot since “the good old days”. Kids get many more vaccinations, which are now required for public school attendance, and because of that, many fewer serious illnesses. A good thing, since we have many fewer children around. When I started practice in Maine in 1972, the state had 25,000 births per year. Smaller family size has cut that number to around 12,500 now. Many medical risks have been reduced over these decades. Child car seats and safer cars have dramatically reduced traumatic injury and death for adults and children. Sunblock now prevents severe sunburn and its consequences. Medical advances save many more children and adults, who would have died in the old days. All these improved survivals have allowed more and more people to reach their own three score and ten, a “squaring off of the survival curve”, as epidemiologists call it when the survival curves look more and more like a rectangle than a right triangle (compare 1900 with 1997 in the graph).



A big part of this “squaring off” is due to improved immunizations against childhood diseases, eliminating that awful 20% mortality in the first 5 years of life one sees on the 1900 graph line. Diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus shots (DPT) were first used in the military, then with school kids in the 1930s. So I, like others of my generation, didn’t catch those diseases but did suffer and survive mumps, chicken pox, German measles, and regular measles, still a major killer of young children in un-immunized Africa and other developing

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countries. Mumps orchitis caused sterility in several of my male classmates in junior high. Chicken pox so scarred the lungs of a fellow medical intern when he was younger, that he never could walk up stairs without resting. And while German measles didn't bother us kids much, it caused miscarriages and birth defects when mothers caught it for the first time when they were pregnant. Remember the quarantine signs on the houses where children with those diseases lived (including on my home's door), and "rubella parties" to expose and thus immunize young teen girls?

Then there were the really scary diseases, like polio; remember the March of Dimes? Public swimming pools would close when epidemics started, because it is spread by fecally contaminated water. Only 10% of the kids infected developed paralysis, but that was so devastating, all feared it. I remember when my little brother came down with it, had a spinal tap that proved he had polio meningitis, but came through with no paralysis. A close call. Also less well known but nearly as devastating were bacterial pneumococcal and Hemophilus influenzae infections of ears that then led to meningitis, pneumonias and abscesses. I recall 30 years ago a young boy of 3-4 who barely survived an H. influenzae meningitis, and whose father a week later came in with an empyema (pus pocket) around his lungs from the same germ that eventually required a surgical stripping of the scarred lung's pleural surface. Bad stuff. All are now preventable; doctors almost never see these diseases anymore in this country.

But, just in the last 10 years, I began seeing whooping cough cases for the first time in my professional life right here in Kennebec County. By being vaccinated with just DPT and small pox, my generation escaped whooping cough and those other 2 scourges of the past. Infants under age 2 are the most susceptible to whooping cough, especially under 3-6 months and if

their mother's immunity is low or absent. Those infants are too young to vaccinate and must rely entirely on breast milk and placental transfer of immunity. Half of those under 3 months with the whooping cough require hospitalization and some die every year in the US. But even teenagers and adults suffer "the cough that lasts 100 days", for months. And they spread it to the unimmunized. Maine cases, usually fewer



than 20-50/yr, have skyrocketed in the last few years to 737 cases in 2012 and down a little to 332 last year. It looks like it is going back up again this year. A similar increase is now happening nationally. Public health officials also foresee a similar increase in measles and the deaths that disease can cause. And polio keeps popping back up now as well.

FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER CONTINUED

The explanation for this recrudescence of vanquished diseases is a rise in unimmunized children. A change in Maine law a few years ago allows parents to send children to school unimmunized if they have a “philosophical objection” to vaccines. Those philosophers’ children excused from immunization now constitute nearly 4% of all children, while the religiously exempt remain under 0.10%, and the medically exempt (eg with bad eczema or other complicating conditions) about 0.33%. Maine’s opt out rate is now the 9th highest of all the United States. In the best of circumstances, because of in- and out migration, it is impossible to get higher than 95% of children immunized at any one time, so an additional 4-5% opting out leads to a population barely 90% immunized and heading in the wrong direction. Most of these diseases, and clearly whooping cough, can continue and spread whenever 10% or more of the population is susceptible.

Overall population resistance, when immunization levels exceed 90%, is called “herd immunity” by scientists, an unfortunate term, I think, because it is a little insulting, especially to independent Americans. This may explain some of the reluctance of some parents to immunize. Many understandably also worry that the number of shots seems excessive. It certainly is more than our generation suffered. But the return in reduced illness and mortality is substantial. Other parents worry about the mercury preservative once used (thimerosal), but now removed from shots for those under 6, because it does cause more local reactions (sore arms). And an initial report in 1998 of 12 children who had autism after measles/mumps/rubella (German measles) shots, understandably frightened many. More extensive studies proved that connection wrong. The senior author of the 1998 paper was later sanctioned and his paper retracted when fraud, conflicts of interest, and data falsification emerged. Autism is a relatively newly recognized disease and continuing studies are attempting to identify its causes and treatments, but it seems pretty clear autism is not caused by vaccines. For instance, autism incidence has not declined despite the removal of thimerosal. Further vaccine refinements have included changing the whooping cough vaccine to one devoid of any cellular material to reduce vaccine fevers. Many killed vaccines do still contain aluminum salts because they are benign and act as “adjuvants”, chemical enhancers of the immune response needed to protect.

It has been a long road from the days of many serious common diseases, to the present where immunizations offer significant protections, but imperfectly unless all participate. If we are to live, work and play together, we cannot allow immunization opt outs, any more than we can allow driving on the wrong side of the road. Parents falsely hoping to protect their own children by avoiding vaccinating them appropriately, jeopardize the health of all of our children and all of us.

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DR. SHAW MEMORIAL LIBRARY - OCTOBER 2014

“I have an unshaken conviction that democracy can never be undermined if we maintain our library resources and a national intelligence capable of utilizing them.” F.D. Roosevelt

Many of our summer patrons have gone home for the winter, and we already miss them. Somehow, though, the library is staying just as busy in their absence – new books going out, use of audio CDs remains high, lots of requests for interlibrary loans. We hope to organize a couple of workshops for this fall or winter, and will let you know as we develop plans.

Don't forget that we are a collection site for your lead fishing tackle. Bring it in to us and pick up some non-lead pieces provided to us by Audubon Society. We are open Mondays 3-6, Wednesdays 3-8, and Saturdays 10-3. Stop by and exchange your tackle. It is one small way to help protect the loons on all of our beautiful lakes.



When returning DVDs or books on CD, please take a moment to check the cases to make sure the discs are all there (and in order). During busy shifts we don't have the time to check on this, and empty cases wind up back on the shelf. It can be disappointing to the next patron who wants to take it home. Please check your playing devices at home and in the car before returning materials, and help us keep track of these increasingly important parts of our collection.

Last month we considered the start of the Dewey classification system, the 000s, about how we organize knowledge. Dewey continued his system by considering philosophy and psychology (the 100s) and religion & classical (mostly Greek and Roman) mythology (200s) next (we tend to put all mythology in the 300s, with folktales, but more on that another time). These are the study of the most influential bases for how we seek and understand knowledge. Psychology and philosophy ground us in the moral and intellectual pursuit of wisdom. Religion can often influence how we perceive and interpret the world. It all helps us understand how and why we think or act the way we do, how our minds work. The resources in these classes are about our cultural and historical influences, our traditional systems of thinking. The more we understand about ourselves and our beliefs, the more we can keep our minds and hearts open as we learn and seek further knowledge.

I'm reading the latest Jacqueline Winspear novel about WWI, [the Care and Management of Lies](#). Great writing, as always, and a wonderful story. What are you reading as we slip into autumn?

Mary Anne Libby

RECURRING COMMUNITY EVENTS



Mt. Vernon Community Center Café - Saturdays From 9:30-11:30 AM. Coffee, food and Conversation.

Men’s Breakfast - Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 at the Mt. Vernon Community Center. Small donation appreciated.

Women’s Breakfast “JULIET” - Third Tuesday of each month at the Mill Stream Grange 8-9 AM. Pot luck breakfast plus \$2.00 per person.

McGaffey Mountain Woodcarvers - 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each Month from 6:00-8:30 PM at the Vienna Community Center. New and experienced carvers welcome. For more information call Norma Wing at 293-3725 or Ed Beach at 685-4779.

Creation Station - Faith-based, arts-based after school program of the North Vienna UMC. Meets Thursday during the school year. Open to all children grades K-6. For more information call Laura Church at 293-3892.

The Youth Group at North Vienna United Methodist Church - Most Sunday afternoons during the school year. Open to youth grades 6 and up. For more information call Laura Church 293-3892.

Vienna Union Hall Association - Second Wednesday of each month. 7:00 at the Vienna Community Center (Nov.- March.) at the Union Hall (April - Oct.) Welcome new members.

SPECIAL EVENTS



✓ **October 3** - Saturday, - 7:00 pm
Mt. Vernon Community Center
 Jeff Pevar & Friends in Concert

✓ **October 11** - Saturday, - 5:30 PM
Mt. Vernon Community Center
 Souper Supper
 Soups, salads, bread, dessert, drinks

✓ **October 25** - **Vienna Union Hall** - 7:00
 Theater at Monmouth presents *Macbeth*.
 Advance tickets on sale now.

\$7.00 advance - \$10.00 at the door.
viennaunionhall@gmail.com

✓ **November 9** - Sunday, 5 - 6:30 PM
Vienna Community Center
 Hunter’s Ham Supper - to benefit the Vienna Union Hall - Ham, beans, cole slaw, rolls, beverages and pie!

✓ **November 29**, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Mt. Vernon Community Center
 Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair

NEWS FROM THE 30 MILE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION



Youth Conservation Corps Completes Another Successful Season

This summer, our Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) completed 26 projects addressing erosion problems that damage water quality, including 13 projects on Parker Pond and 3 on Flying Pond. These projects help keep our lakes clean for recreation, while protecting wildlife and property values. Projects included building infiltration steps, planting vegetative buffers, and removing winter sand from stream check dams. Thanks to the financial support of towns like

Vienna, along with lake associations and individual contributors, landowners received the services of YCC at 25% of the cost this year. Although the 2014 YCC season is over, we are now lining up projects for next year. Interested landowners should go to our website: www.30mileriver.org and fill out a "Project Request Form" located in the YCC Program webpage.

Courtesy Boat Inspectors at Flying and Parker Ponds

Over the spring and summer our courtesy boat inspectors conducted 867 inspections at the Parker Pond and Flying Pond launches, looking for hitchhiking plants. Thank you to the eleven volunteers who donated 125 hours of time to join our paid staff in helping prevent the spread of invasive plants into our lakes. If you are interested in joining us next year as a volunteer or in a paid position, please contact us at 685-4956 or e-mail us at info@30mileriver.org.

Paddle Trek

On July 26, we hosted our 6th Annual Paddle Trek. Over 50 paddlers joined us on the daylong, guided trip from Mt. Vernon Village to Wayne Village, traveling through many of the lakes that form the "30 Mile River." The Trek began at Minnehonk Lake in Mt. Vernon and proceeded down Hopkins Pond, Hopkins Stream, Taylor Pond, Echo Lake and its Mill Pond, Lovejoy Pond, Pickerel Pond, and Pocasset Lake, ending in Wayne. Thank you to our generous sponsors for helping make this year's Paddle Trek possible: Clark Marine, Fayette Country Store, Tubby's Ice Cream, Mt. Vernon Country Store and Flying Pond Variety, Woods End Laboratories, and Webber Real Estate.

Contact us: For information about upcoming programs and events, visit www.30mileriver.org, contact info@30mileriver.org, 695-4956, or like us on Facebook.

THANK YOU !!!!!

To whomever repainted the "as the crow flies" sign in the village. The sign was made by Allan + Libby Harville and Peter Gammons. It lists cities in Maine that are also European capitols. The mileage listed is "as the crow flies" + a crow sits atop the sign. It has been in great need of a repaint job for at least 2 years. What a really pleasant surprise to look up + see the sign newly painted. To whomever, thank you so much!!!

There is another sign in the village made by Mark + Cheryl Herr Rains. The sign lists all the Viennas in the USA and the mileage to them. They obviously used better paint as their sign is still readable...and very interesting!!

-Libby Harville

Town of Vienna,

Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor

Doris Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

Treasurer - Marti Gross

Town Clerk - Annie Tibbetts

Tax Collector - Annie Tibbetts

Road Commissioner - Danny Goucher

Fire Chief & Warden - Brian Church

Health Office - Dan Onion

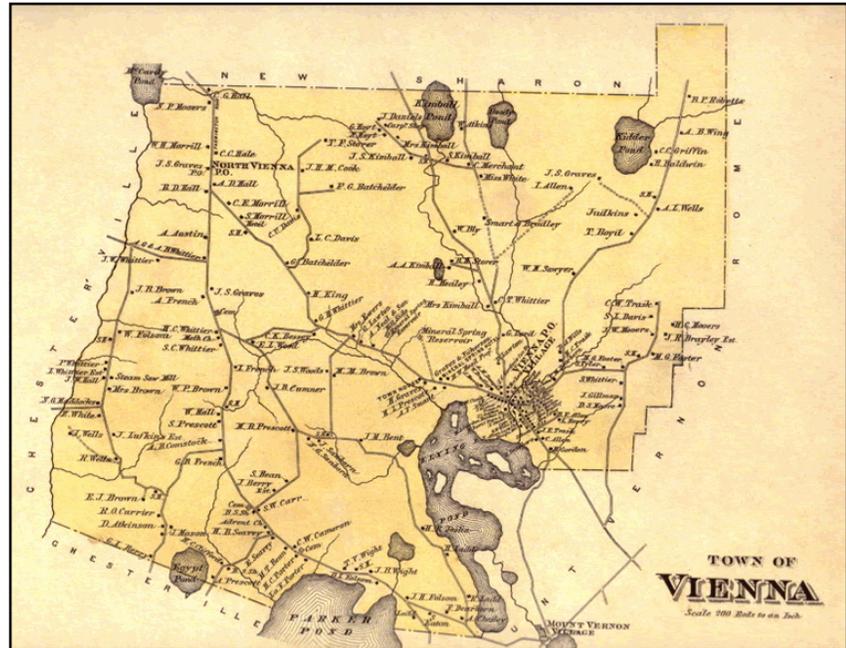
Animal Control Officer - Donald Tibbetts

Plumbing Inspector & Code Enforcement Office - John Archard

Alternate Plumbing Inspector - Gary Fuller

Addressing Officer - Laura Reville/Roger Reville

RSU #9 Representative - Helen Wilkey



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