

Vienna Record



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SELECTMEN’S MINUTES DECEMBER -JANUARY

December 1, 2015

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #23 (\$90,688.61)
4. Discussion on recent bad weather and how it affected town road conditions.
5. The Selectman appointed Sue Burns, Jim Anderberg and Marianne Archard as the new Ordinance Review Committee.
6. The town spent \$10,159.00 for legal services in 2015.
7. Reviewed Bank Reconciliation report.

December 8, 2015

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, John Archard

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Selectmen entered into executive session (meet with code enforcement officer) Discussed a property owner’s code issues that may need to go to court.
4. Selectmen exited executive session. John Archard, CEO, will continue to work on a Consent Agreement in the matter.





SELECTMEN'S MINUTES CONTINUED

December 15, 2015

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, Marianne Archard

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant 24 (\$74,352.21)
4. Selectmen voted to take any 2015 over drafts out of the contingency fund voted in at March 2015 town meeting.

(\$22,067.65)

5. Selectmen entered into Executive session with Code Enforcement Officer to discuss a legal issue.
6. Exited Executive session. No decision was made. This was an informative session.

December 22, 2015

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross

- 1 Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Received the certificate of Liability Insurance for American Tower Corporation.
4. Reviewed a letter from the Kennebec Behavioral Health in regards to services provided for Vienna residents. They will again be on the town warrant in our list of special accounts.
5. Received a request from Life Flight for a donation. Selectmen discussed and decided not to put their request on the warrant going forward. (Note: Life Flight has never cashed the \$100 check we issued to them in 2014.)

January 14, 2016

(Meeting postponed from

January 12th due to icy road conditions).

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Selectmen worked on the 2016 budget for the March Town meeting Warrant.

January 19, 2016

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, John Archard, Russ Burt, Vaughn Burt

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Entered into an executive Session with the Code Enforcement Officer to discuss a "Consent Agreement" for land use violation. Selectmen, CEO and property owners were present.
4. After a lengthy discussion, exited Executive session. Decision made to go forward with a revised Consent Agreement (to extend the time frame for payment of fines, etc.) CEO will continue to work with property owners toward final resolution of the situation.
5. Selectmen continued to work on 2016 budget.
6. Selectmen worked on the 2016 town report and warrant.
7. Warrant#2 (\$11,692.44)

January 5, 2016

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, John Archard

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant#25 for 2015 (\$19390.35)
4. Reviewed and signed Warrant#1 of 2016

MARCH 12, 2016 *** VIENNA TOWN MEETING**



2016 Town Election is Friday, **March 11 from 4-8pm** at the Community Room on the Kimball Pond Rd.

The Town Meeting is **Saturday, March 12 starting at 9 am** at the same location.

FROM THE TOWN CLERK

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.

The Candidates are:

- 1st selectman - Doris (Dodi) Thompson
- 2nd selectman - Christopher Smith
- 3rd selectman - Jeffrey Rackliff
- Road Commissioner - Daniel Goucher
- Tax Collector - Annie Tibbetts
- Town Clerk - Annie Tibbetts
- Treasurer - Martha Gross



NEED A RIDE?? CALL - NEIGHBORS DRIVING NEIGHBORS

In our area there are 17 volunteer drivers ready to give rides and another 8 in process. As of today NDN has given 24 rides with 8 more scheduled and the numbers grow daily. The comments from riders are "It's a great social time", "I don't have to worry about the weather and I can look around", "Fun conversations". For more than half of the rides we have provided, the riders have said they had no other way to get there.

Please call 860-0677 to schedule a ride with Neighbors Driving Neighbors. You will get a voice mail. Just leave a message and your call will returned as quickly as possible. You may also email neighborsdrivingneighbors@gmail.com.

Donations are always welcome - Mail to: Neighbors Driving Neighbors
P.O. Box 142
Mt. Vernon ME 04352

Neighbors Driving Neighbors is a 501(c)(3) organization as defined by the IRS.



PLANNING BOARD NEWS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD HELD OCTOBER 28, 2015

The meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM. Regular members present were Waine Whittier, Alan Williams, Ed Lawless and Creston Gaither; also present was Paul Gurney, Jr. Minutes of the August 26 & September 23 meetings were read and approved.

The Board reviewed Code Enforcement Officer John Archard's letter of Sept. 21 outlining his enforcement action on the Craig lot.

Paul Gurney Jr. advised the Board that he inherited Paul Gurney Sr.'s house lot (depicted on tax map 10 as lot 2 – B) in February 2013; he has placed it on the market and an appraiser has noted that the lot includes a bunkhouse for which no permit was ever issued, it having been built in late 2012. Paul Jr. has found no evidence of a permit and believes the bunkhouse is about 90 feet from the house and less than 100 feet from the pond. A water line runs to the bunkhouse. He said the lot comprises 1.6 acres +/-; the house has a septic system; the bunkhouse rests on concrete pads and has no heat or insulation. It measures about 12' x 48' +/- . Paul would like to rectify its non-conformance issues.

The Board advised him that he would have to remove the incoming water line and remove enough of the structure to get the required 100 foot setback from the pond in order to get a Shoreland Zoning Ordinance permit. The Board agreed to visit the site and discuss it further with Paul on October 31. He was advised that any new permit would likely treat

the structure as a shed and not a "bunkhouse;" the next owner could perhaps convert it to a bunkhouse with the proper permits.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 PM. ---*Creston Gaither, secretary*

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD HELD DECEMBER 16, 2015

The Board had scheduled this meeting in place of its regularly scheduled meetings for November and December in view of the holidays. Creston had advertised this. This meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM. Regular members present were Alan Williams, Ed Lawless and Creston Gaither; Alan was elected Acting chairman in Waine Whittier's absence. Waine arrived at 7:10 & took over as chair. Minutes of the October 28 meeting were read and accepted.

The Board reviewed recent changes to the State's model Shoreland Zoning Ordinance (SZO) requirements for expansion of non-conforming structures. It appears that the State would allow the Town to apply the requirements controlling "floor area" to the "footprint" of a structure rather than to its "living area. Doing so would liberalize the SZO somewhat. It was agreed to table this issue for now.

Sue Burns and Marianne Archard arrived at 7:30 on behalf of the Ordinance Review Committee. Sue recalled the plan to enact a Site Plan Review Ordinance, which fell short of fruition a few years ago. Sue thinks the existing Notification of Construction Ordinance (NoC) is too minimal and vague, and its fees too low, for the current time. She

PLANNING BOARD NEWS - CONTINUED

noted that some of the Town’s ordinances regulate the substance of construction but that the NoC does not. And that the Comprehensive Plan recommends updating the NoC and including minimum lot size and setback requirements.

Alan noted that a Minimum Lot Size Ordinance was once proposed and was soundly defeated. Creston said that he believed that that proposal controlled all lots created and not just residential structure lots.

Sue does not think that Vienna should regulate building standards (i.e. with a building code) at this time.

It was generally agreed that minimum setbacks from right-of-way lines and boundary lines would be beneficial.

Problems with the existing land use ordinances and administrative system were vigorously and somewhat informally discussed.

The Board informally outlined the advertisement requirements for ordinance enactment. Sue and Marianne agreed to work on more concrete proposals to discuss with the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 8:25 PM.

- *Creston Gaither, secretary*

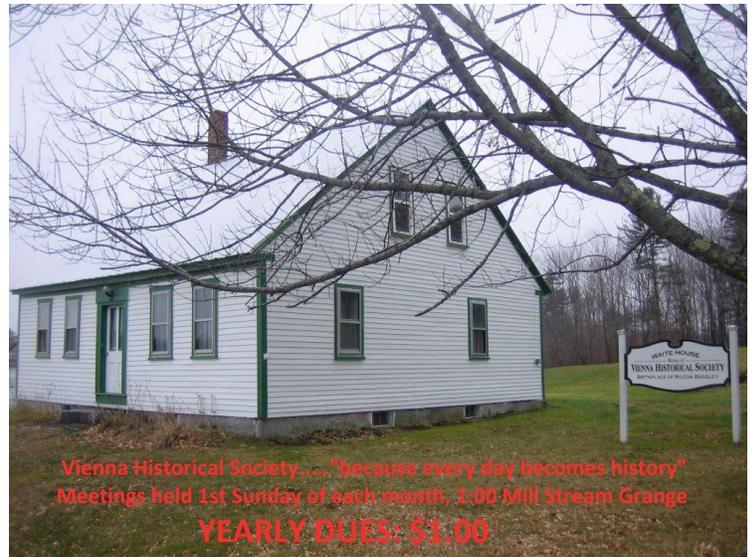


March 20
First Day of Spring



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Ordinance Review Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed *Building Ordinance for the Town of Vienna* on Thursday, February 18 at 7:00PM at the Vienna Town House.



Vienna Historical Society...
“because every day becomes history”.
Meetings held 1st Sunday of each month, 1:00 at the Mill Stream Grange.
Yearly Dues: \$1.00

TOWN NEWS

Democrats!! Caucus!

ALL Vienna Democrats, as well as those who want to register as Democrats in this Presidential Year, are strongly encouraged to attend the Democratic Caucus which will start at 1 PM on Sunday, March 6, 2016 in the Community Room at the Vienna Fire Station. Those wishing to register should come between 12:30 and 1 PM.

On the agenda will be voting for Presidential candidates, selection of delegates to the State Convention on May 6-7, 2016, election of Party officers for Vienna, choice of clerks to work on Election Day in November—and the opportunity to learn how you can help get good candidates into office at all levels of Government.

For more info, or if you will need an absentee ballot, contact Ed McCarthy, Caucus Convener and Vienna Chair, at 293-2439; e-mail at ecmccar@gmail.com



VIENNA FIRE DEPARTMENT

Kimball Pond Rd., Vienna, ME 04360 • Phone: 207-293-2727

Neighbor helping Neighbor



VIENNA FIRE DEPARTMENT
Kimball Pond Rd. in Vienna

Spaghetti Supper

Saturday, March 19th
4:30-6:30

Adults \$6.00
Children 12 and under \$4.00

Menu includes
spaghetti with meat sauce or veggie marinara,
salad and homemade bread
brownies 'n ice cream

Some of the best food around!



Italian Dinner

Italian entrees, salads, bread,
desserts

Mt. Vernon Community Center

Saturday, February 20

5:30 - 7:00

\$8.00

Children 5 and under \$3.00

EDITOR'S NOTES

Send us your 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

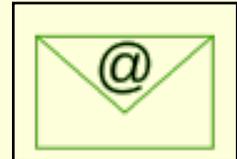
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Deadline

All Item or articles for the March/April issue of the *Vienna Record* must be received by me by **March 25, 2016.**

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

FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER

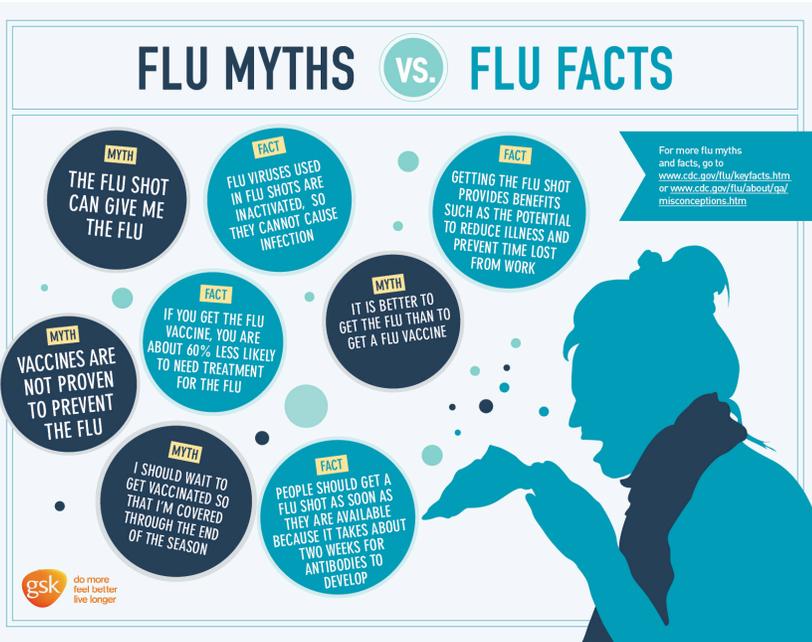
Statistics: Chance and Blinded Controlled Trials - January 2016

"Why should I have a flu shot when I had one last year and still caught the flu later," said my friend in frustration. "Even worse, I understand you can get the flu from the shot!" I've been in the public health/doctoring business for nearly 50 years, and that lament hasn't changed much, even though the influenza vaccine's efficacy has improved a lot. Much in life is subject to chance; most medical and public health interventions, like flu shots, have been shown to improve those chances without negative side effects.

The answer to my friend's question of why get a shot if "it didn't work last year", is that, like most risk reductions, it doesn't work 100% of the time and/or doesn't always completely prevent its illness target. Thus people who have had flu shots still have a 60% chance of getting influenza if exposed, but the glass is nearly half full because they do have a 40% chance of not getting it. And even if they do contract the flu, they have a much reduced chance of missing work (healthy adults) or of dying (especially the very young and very old) from it. Most people don't appreciate these gradations of benefits; many, unconsciously or not, expect full prevention or cure from a treatment, and are surprised or frustrated when the result is less than perfect.

And the efficacy of the flu shot varies from year to year. Last year it was only, on average, 25% effective rather than the usual 60% on average. That was because the US Center for Disease

FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER CONTINUED



Control (CDC) has to guess in May or June which variants are most likely to be around the next winter. It takes 4 months for manufacturers to produce the vaccine after being given that direction. Even though the vaccine contains 3 (trivalent) or 4 (quadrivalent) influenza virus types, sometimes the CDC guess/estimate is wrong or imperfect. They too have to play the odds in making those estimates. That's what happened last year; the CDC guessed wrong on which strains of influenza would be the greatest problem that year so the shot was less effective, though it still helped.

So we shouldn't let the perfect result be the enemy of a good result. Not dying from the flu is still better than the alternative, even if you get sick with it. How do we know when the intervention benefits outweigh letting nature take its course? We know when we have statistics to guide us. And they have to be good, well done statistics, not ones like the Roman physician Galen cited, I hope jokingly, when he said: "All those who drink of this remedy recover in a short time, except those whom it does not help, who die. Therefore, it is obvious that it fails only in incurable cases."

The so-called blinded controlled scientific trial, invented in the past 100 years, has allowed us to measure the efficacy, or the lack thereof, of many previously used treatments by comparing outcomes in two groups of people with a condition (or lack of it in the case of flu shots), and administering them two different treatments, one of which is usually nothing (the "controlled" part). Hundreds and sometimes thousands of patients are studied; neither patients nor doctors know which treatment is given, thereby avoiding biased interpretation of symptoms by either (that's the "blinding"). As a result of such trials, we now don't: use leaches or bleeding; aspirin in little children with fever; bed rest for childbirth, back pain, or heart attacks; enemas for nonspecific symptoms; and many more examples.

But many people, like Mark Twain, who complained about "lies, damned lies and statistics," are more confused than helped by the statistical analysis of medical tests or treatments. They either should work or not work, in their minds. They get frustrated, like my friend, when the intervention works in only a percentage of the time or only partly. But we and our health are part of the natural world; we are not surprised when weather predictions are wrong some days and imperfect on others. Nor should we be surprised when flu shots prevent the flu in only

FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER CONTINUED

some of us some of the time, and ameliorate it for some and not all; at least it is better than the alternative of no flu shots. President Lincoln once observed, “You can please some of the people all the time, all the people some of the time, but never all the people all the time”. So too in medicine and public health.

Oh, and my friend’s challenge that flu shots “give you the flu” is not true, but rather a misinterpretation of side effects. A flu shot is a killed vaccine, and hence cannot infect you. But the way it works is that it contains broken down pieces of the influenza virus to which your body reacts by engulfing them into your white blood cells, and then delivering them to other white cells, which make antibodies to those bits of the virus. Those antibodies kill live viruses with the same bits on their surfaces when you are exposed in the future. That process makes you feel a little “icky” (local soreness, aching, and even low grade fever) because enzymes are released from your white cells as that process happens; those enzymes cause some transient inflammation in your body. Such symptoms are side effects, which some people, but not all, can feel. Yet another layer of subtle ambiguity; sorry!

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DR. SHAW MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS - FEBRUARY 2016

“In a democracy, information is power.” -- Jim Gerritsen

There are two spaces left for Barbara Skapa’s Cheesemaking 101 class, coming up on Saturday, February 13th, from 10-2. Give us a call at the library, or call Alice at 293-2502, to sign up. And don’t forget our annual Tax Help days, on four Saturdays: February 13 and 27, and March 12 and 26. We still have some times available, so call us at the library at 293-2565, and we’ll give you an appointment.

We like featuring various parts of our collection, because we are often just so happy with so many of the titles, and we want to share bits and pieces that you might not have noticed. We’ve been into nonfiction for a few years now. Nonfiction doesn’t just provide information (though that is of utmost importance for any lifelong learner), it also helps us delve deeply into our personal, community, and larger concerns. It can further our citizenship, our understanding of what came before us (so we can sometimes avoid repeating our mistakes), and can help us figure out the next step we need to take. Current nonfiction for both children and adults is often so creative. It can reflect deep research that broadens our knowledge, and the experiences & musings presented by an author can bring us to the same places of the heart that fiction does.

A new children’s title we admire is Picturepedia: an encyclopedia on every page, published by the Smithsonian. It has such beautiful photos, graphics, and is chockful of information throughout. It covers many subjects from butterflies to sports to Vikings, and much more. This book, along with two large format titles we’ve mentioned previously – Maps (by Mizielski), and Animalium (Scott & Broom) – are wondrous examples of what publishing houses are doing with physical books, to let us experience the pleasure of handling books with textured papers, captivating illustrations, and varied topics.

DR. SHAW MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS - CONT.

There are many great titles in the adult nonfiction collection. Travis Mills' new memoir, Tough as they come, has just arrived (and is already checked out). Jonathan M. Bryant's Dark places of the earth is about the slave ship Antelope. Maine author Kate Christensen has a new title, How to cook a moose. It is her memoir and touches on the slow food movement, food scarcity, farmers, and the history of staple ingredients. Oliver Sacks' last book is a brief, simple one entitled Gratitude. And, lastly, I have been reading Sherry Turkle's The Power of talk in a digital age. Though I think the loss of conversation has a cultural basis that includes more than use of our devices, I do appreciate her observations and her style of writing. One of those books that makes you think. Meanwhile, in the midst of a cold and often dark January, a couple of our youngest patrons made some brilliantly colored drawings, and we now have them up on the

bulletin board. Many thanks to our young



artists! Bright color in winter lightens our hearts!

I just finished Kristen Hanna's the Nightingale – about two sisters in France during WWII. Now I've just brought home JoJo Moyes' novel, The Girl you left behind – this time, a woman in France during WWI. I just can't help myself. What are you reading as the days begin to lengthen?

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 Historical Society - Meetings are held the first Sunday of each month at the Mill Stream Grange Hall at 1:00.

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.



COMMUNITY SWAP AND SHOP

Find items here that Vienna residents want to sell, swap or barter. Send a description of your item to viennarecord@gmail.com.

Posting is free. Also post it on the Vienna website by emailing to the Vienna webmaster:

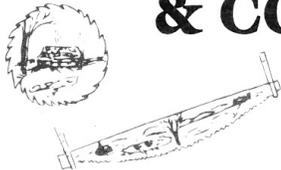


NOTICE!

the North Vienna United Methodist Church hosts a free community lunch of soup or chowder, homemade bread and desserts on the first Saturdays of February and March from 11:30-1:00 and everyone is welcome!



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SPECIAL EVENTS - MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

✓February 13-14 - Vienna Historical Society - Puzzle Palooza 10:00 - 4:00

✓February 18 - Vienna Town House - 7:00PM (Thursday) Public Hearing - Building Ordinance

✓February 20 - Mt. Vernon Community Center - 5:30-7:00 - Italian Dinner

✓March 5 - Vienna Union Hall - 7:00 Mt. Vernon/Vienna community review. WOW.

✓March 6 - Vienna Community Center - 1:00 PM - Democratic Caucus

✓March 11 - Vienna Community Center 4 PM - 8 PM - Vote for Town Officials

✓March 12 - Vienna Community Center Town meeting begins at 9:00 AM

✓March 19 - Vienna Community Center -Vienna Fire Department Spaghetti Supper - 4:30-6:30

MILL STREAM GRANGE HELPS FOOD BANK

Members of the Mill Stream Grange in Vienna present their Christmas donation of \$500.00 to Helen Wilkey of the Mt. Vernon area food bank. The Grange, beginning as a national organization to help support farmers

organizations and individuals. There is also a limited amount of clothing, toys and books available. Thanksgiving and Christmas are the busiest times of year with the food bank serving 75-80 families. There is also a Christmas shopping spree which allows the



From left: "Chig" Neal, Betty Peterson, Helen Wilkey, all of the Food Bank.....Debbie Lavender, Jill Sampson of Mill Stream Grange

and agriculture, includes in its mission statement "feeding the hungry". Mill Stream Grange also collects food throughout the year to help support the food bank's efforts. The Mt. Vernon area food bank, located in the Mt. Vernon Baptist church, serves the communities of Mt. Vernon, Vienna, Readfield and Fayette. It is open Saturday mornings 10 – 12.

Food is donated to the food bank by Hannaford's, Good Shepherd food bank, Sav-a-lot stores, area school groups, civic

families to choose donated items to give as gifts.

There are currently 12 volunteers who run the food bank and a great need for more. If you would like to help those struggling in the community, please contact Helen Wilkey at 293-2351.



30 MILE RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION NEWS



Summer Employment

The 30 Mile River Watershed Association is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Crew members protect and improve water quality in our lakes through projects that reduce erosion and sources of polluted stormwater runoff. YCC’s lake-friendly landscaping includes planting vegetation buffers, ditching roadsides, mulching, etc. YCC perform physically demanding (but fun and meaningful) outdoor labor. The program runs for seven weeks, three days per week.

Courtesy Boat Inspectors work at boat launches throughout the watershed, talking with boaters and inspecting their watercraft for plants as they launch and remove their boats. The program runs Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day. The position is ideally suited for retirees, students, and any others looking for part-time weekend work. YCC and CBI positions may be combined for fulltime work. For full job descriptions and application materials, visit www.30mileriver.org.

Youth Conservation Corps: Sign up for your project today

The ground may be snow covered, but **now** is the time to get your Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) project requests in before the crew is booked for the season. With its 6th season starting this coming June, YCC works to reduce erosion and polluted runoff that harm water quality. Projects include diverting stormwater off driveways, planting vegetative buffers, stabilizing eroded pathways, building infiltration steps and more. The initial site visit is **free** and project labor and technical assistance are provided at minimal cost to landowners. For more information, visit www.30mileriver.org.

New Water Quality Monitoring Program

With support from the Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund, 30MRWA will be implementing an expanded water quality monitoring program this summer. Building off the work of the watershed’s dedicated volunteers, we will be monitoring the health of our lakes more thoroughly and frequently than ever before. This will allow us to identify and prioritize problem areas in our lakes before it’s too late. If you are interested in volunteering with this program, contact katie@30mileriver.org.

Save the Date: Paddle Trek 2016

Winter blues getting you down? Here’s something to look forward to: Our 8th Annual Paddle Trek will be held on **Saturday, July 30th**. Mark your calendars!



HELPFUL SITES ONLINE

Town of Vienna Website: <http://viennamaine.org/drupal/>

Spectrum Generations at the Cohen Center: *“Promoting life-long learning, health, wellness, nutrition, community engagement and social well-being of all older and disabled adults.”*

<http://www.spectrumgenerations.org/cohen-center>

Sign up for their monthly newsletter seen here: http://www.spectrumgenerations.org/uploads/visual_edit/cohenbulletin-january-2016-1.pdf

Flying Pond Improvement Association: <http://fpia.weebly.com>

Parker Pond Association: <http://www.parkerpond.org>

30 Mile River Watershed: <http://www.30mileriver.org>

Kennebec Highlands at the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance:

http://www.belgradelakes.org/kennebec_highlands.html

Neighbors Driving Neighbors: <http://neighborsdrivingneighbors.org/>

Vienna Historical Society Presents

PuzzlePalooza

Winter is half over and, and just in case of cabin fever, we have lots of puzzles for you to work—300 pieces to 1,000 pieces. So, if you love puzzles, please join us. And if you hate puzzles, but love to visit with friends and eat lots of goodies, this is the place for you!

It is a two-day event again this year, so you can join us for either or both days. Lunch will be served and everyone is welcome

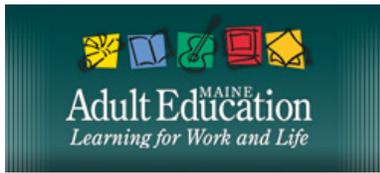


Saturday, February 13
and
Sunday, February 14
10:00 am to 4:00 pm
(Storm Date Saturday, February 20
and Sunday, February 21)



Mill Stream Grange—Vienna

NO CHARGE



Maranacook Adult Education - Readfield

New course Line-up for Winter/Spring 2016

HiSet Preparation	Ongoing
CDL Class B Dump Truck Class	Begins 2/25/2016

February 2016

HiSET Test Preparation	Ongoing
Workplace Computer Skills	February 2
Welding Basics	February 3
CDL Class B: Dump Truck or Bus	February 25
Ceramics: Beginning/Intermediate	February 25
Chair Caning	February 25
Channel Your Inner Artist	February 25

For details or to register, please visit <http://maranacook.maineadulted.org>.
For more information, email us at adulted@maranacook.org or call 685-4923, x1065.

Do NOT miss....

The probably once only,
not necessarily for children

VMV* Community Review

Sat. March 5 7:00pm

Vienna Union Hall

*Vienna-Mt Vernon

Sure to be a
Whopping Good Time !!

Save the date!!!

Some of the Acts....

Skits by:

- *Dr. Shaw Library
- *Men's breakfast
- *Mt. Vernon FD
- *Hetty Pease monologue
- *Juliets (just us ladies into eating together)

A dancing chorus line
Lip Syncing
And more!!!



Groundhog day - Feb 2



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

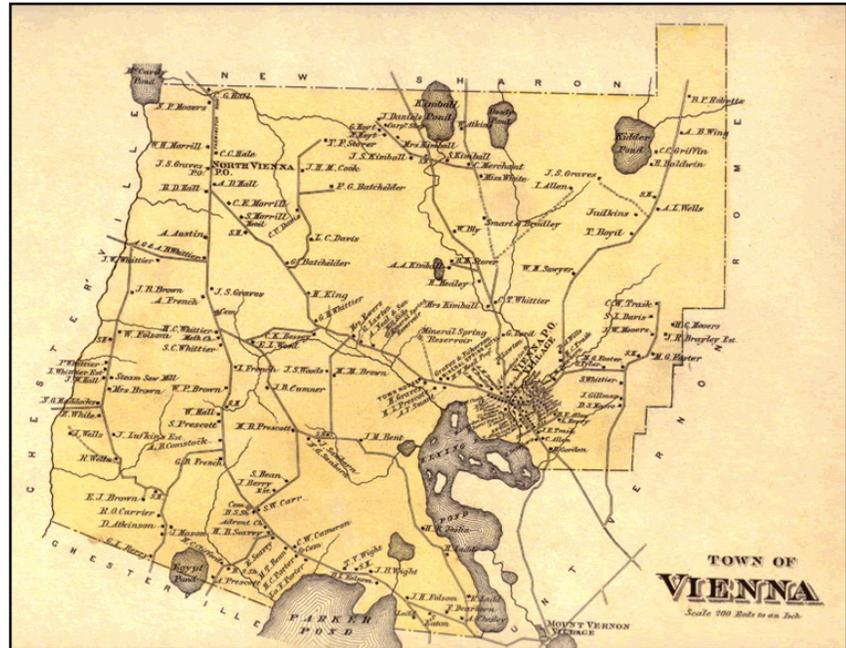
Animal Control Officer - Donald Tibbetts

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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