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Selectmen's Minutes—June/July 2017

June 6, 2017

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, Gail Seamon, Cathy Horner, Dan Goucher, Steve Linder, and Brian Church

1. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
2. Reviewed and signed Warrant #11—\$40,660.09
3. The selectmen talked with Cathy Seamon Horner and Gail Seamon about property taxes. The town of Vienna received the corrected property deeds (estate of Leon Meader) from the state for 2017 and is currently in the process of figuring the correct amount owed by Gary Seamon and Norma-Jean Meader. The selectmen will review the “land locked” property assessment and past valuations. Dodi will work with Tax Collector Annie Tibbetts on separating the taxes owed and will contact Cathy, as advocate for her parents, as well as all interested parties.
4. The selectmen reviewed and signed the Bank Reconciliation Report. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
5. Chief Church reported that the Vienna Fire Department will send one fire truck out to have the pump rebuilt. This will happen the week of June 19th and the truck should be back in service by June 23rd.
6. Dan Goucher reported that he has graded half of the dirt roads in town, and should have them completed within the following week. Dan will begin ditching within the next couple of weeks.
7. The middle section of the Cumner Road will be ground down and repaved this year (2017). The hill portions of the Davis and Trask roads will be evaluated.
8. Meeting Adjourned.



Did you know...

The first Vienna Post Office was established March 21, 1808.

Selectmen's Minutes Continued

June 13, 2017

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

1. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. The selectmen appointed Gary Fuller (441-5302) as the new Code Enforcement Officer. Mr. Fuller will continue to be our alternate plumbing inspector as well.
3. The selectmen worked on several tax bill corrections (abatements) along with a supplemental tax bill. There are always a few adjustments after the tax bills go out pertaining to changes for that year.
4. Meeting adjourned.

June 20, 2017

1. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting; reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Reviewed and signed Warrant #12-\$200,492.07
3. Selectmen completed forms to request a mobile speed enforcement trailer in the Village. The trailer would inform drivers of the speed they were traveling as they drove past. There is no indication when we might receive such a unit- supply and demand.
4. Meeting Adjourned.

There are no minutes available for June 27, 2017.

July 5, 2017

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

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Reviewed and signed Warrant #13-\$9,049.36
3. Selectmen worked on tax abatements.

July 11, 2017

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

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting. The selectmen completed (for now) abatements for the 2017 season.
3. Selectmen discussed the Winter Sand Bid. Chris will contact the list of interested contractors. Selectmen will accept bids until September 12, when they will be opened at our regular meeting.
4. A letter was received from the Main Historic Preservation Commission stating that the Klir Beck House has been submitted for removal from the National Register of Historical Sites. Sadly the majority of the house was destroyed by fire some years ago.
5. The selectmen accepted Donnie Oliver's bid of \$1550.00 to mow the town roadsides and the old town dump.
6. Meeting adjourned.

Selectmen's Minutes Continued

July 18, 2017



Did you know...

Vienna's Historic Mineral Spring was established for public use in 1886.



Photos from the Vienna Historical Society
www.viennahistoricalsociety.com

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail; read and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
2. Received a letter from Kirk Mahoney, State Historic Preservation Officer, stating that the Klir Beck House has been officially removed from the National Register.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #14–\$28,484.51.
4. The selectmen filled out and signed the Maine Department of Transportation Local Road Assistance paperwork. The town will receive \$24,000 to \$26,000 in 2017 which will go to the Paving Account (as voted at town meeting).
5. Chief Church reported that the bill for the rebuild of the pump on the fire engine was received and paid. The total for the bill is \$13,647, which is about \$3,000 less than the estimate. The truck was also inspected and pump tested—everything passed.
6. Chief Church will be getting bids for resealing the parking lot at the Community Building/Fire Station.
7. The Fire Department has applied for a grant from the (Stephen and Tabitha) King Foundation. If they receive the grant for replacement air bottles, that will enable them to get up to date on air tank certification.
8. The Fire Chief and selectmen discussed chimney cleaning and the need for insurance. Neither the chief nor selectmen have been able to find an insurance policy to cover the firefighters (and the town) in this situation; therefore, they will be unable to clean chimneys for townspeople as firefighters with

town equipment. Residents are encouraged to have their chimneys cleaned by professionals, or if possible, do it themselves.

9. Selectmen signed the Bank Reconciliation report.
10. Meeting Adjourned.

July 25, 2017

Present; Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Kay VanWoert

1. A resident was questioning her assigned address number on Klir Beck Rd. since it was an “odd” number and the other odd numbers were on the opposite side of the road. The selectmen will ask the E-911 addressing officers to review the situation. She also had questions about the Tree Growth program and was given a copy of the Tree Growth laws.
2. Read and accepted minutes from the previous meeting; reviewed and dispersed mail.
3. Selectmen signed a pole permit form for Central Maine Power and Fairpoint Communications. The location is the Stream Rd. at the Allen Rd. intersection.
4. Selectmen discussed the RSU#9 School Budget vote to be held on Thursday, August 3rd in the Community Room. Hours: 1:00pm to 7:00 pm.
5. Selectmen learned that Roger and Laura Reville have asked to be replaced as E-911 Addressing Officers. If you are interested in this position, please call a selectmen or come to a meeting.
6. Meeting Adjourned.

6th Annual
Vienna/Mount Vernon Community
**Antique Fair and Flea
Market**



Saturday, August 26, 9 am to 2 pm
At the Vienna Historical Society Grounds
Hwy 41 in Vienna
Antiques, Collectibles and Junque
Lots of Treasures – Lots of Parking

FOOD

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News from the Town Clerk

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Notes from the Town Clerk

Hours:

Tuesday/Thursday: 5:00pm-7:00pm
Wednesday: 9:00am-12:00pm and 12:30pm-5:00pm
Last Saturday of the month: 9:00am-12:00pm unless
 it is a holiday weekend.
Open by appointment.

- ◇ The RSU#9 Budget Election is August 3rd from 1:00pm-7:00pm at the Vienna Community Room.
- ◇ The Town Clerk's Office will be closed July 28-August 7.
- ◇ The second half of taxes are due by September 30, 2017.

Planning Board News

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD

JUNE 28, 2017

- At 6:15 PM Regular members Waine Whittier, Ed Lawless, Tim Bickford, and Creston Gaither conducted a site visit on the Shawkey property on Kimball Pond, depicted on tax map 3 as lot 26-K to consider the Shawkeys' proposal to build a house on the property. Very gentle slopes and ample setbacks were noted. Regular Board member Alan Williams, who is acting as the Shawkeys' agent and contractor, was present for this discussion. No formal Board action was taken at this time.
- At 6:45 PM the Board's regular meeting convened at the Town House with Waine, Ed, Tim, Creston, and Alan present. Minutes of the May 24 meeting were read and accepted. Tim confirmed that he has been duly appointed and sworn in as a regular member of the Board.
- It was noted that on May 28 Waine, Ed, and Tim met with builder Jon Kent on the Shuster Trust property on Parker Pond (depicted on tax map 11 as lot 44) to consider Jon's proposal to build an open deck with a roof as an entrance to the existing house there. As Creston and Alan are both familiar with the parcel they subsequently agreed with Waine and Ed that this permit should be issued.
- Cheryl Collier appeared for a Notification of Construction permit for a shed on her Davis Road property shown on tax map 6 as lot 6. Waine issued her a permit.
- Wendy Morin and Gary Fuller arrived about 7:00 PM. Wendy asked about tree removal on her Kimball Pond Road property, depicted on tax map 3 as lot 19. The Shoreland Zoning Ordinance was briefly reviewed. She was advised that no permit is required for the removal of dead trees. She outlined the nature of the natural growth and that of what she has planted. She brought a sketch and photographs. C.M.P. Co. has removed some treetops as well. Gary Fuller was asked to take a look at the photos as he is Vienna's new Code Enforcement Officer (CEO). He said the growth looks dense and that much revegetation will naturally occur.

Planning Board News Continued

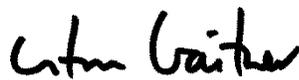
- Gary introduced himself and asked about Vienna's Land Use ordinances. The CEO's relationship with the Planning Board was informally discussed. Waine will mail him CEO copies of Notification of Construction permits that are issued. Creston will email him the Board's minutes and any reminders of meetings etc. that go out.
- Susan Weeks' email of June 28 was reviewed.

Creston will respond to her and will advise her:

- 1). to find a local person to act as her agent and to advise the Board as to who this is.
 - 2). to provide a sketch of her proposal with dimensions shown.
 - 3). that the Board will want to do a site visit and will plan to do so at about 6:15 PM before its next meeting.
- The Shawkeys' proposal to build a house on their Kimball Pond parcel (as referenced above) was considered. Alan is their contractor and agent and the Board has received an email authorizing him to act in this capacity. He thus recused himself from the Board's formal deliberations in this matter. It was agreed that a silt fence and best practices will be required and that scarified soil must be seeded and mulched. No plumbing permit has been issued yet. Creston will check the flood maps and Alan will provide a sketch.
 - **Based on Alan's verbal representations, and on its site visit, and assuming a favorable flood map review, the Board determined that, upon receipt of a sketch and plumbing permit, the project as outlined above:**
 - (1) Will maintain safe and healthful conditions;
 - (2) Will not result in water pollution, erosion, or sedimentation to surface waters;
 - (3) Will adequately provide for the disposal of all wastewater;
 - (4) Will not have an adverse impact on spawning grounds, fish, aquatic life, bird or other wildlife habitat;
 - (5) Will conserve shore cover and visual, as well as actual, points of access to inland waters;
 - (6) Will protect archaeological and historic resources as designated in the comprehensive plan;
 - (7) Will avoid problems associated with floodplain development and use; and
 - (8) Is in conformance with the provisions of Section 15, Land Use Standards.

The Board then voted 4 - 0 to authorize Creston to issue the usual permit by letter for the project.

The meeting adjourned at 7:40 PM.



Creston Gaither, secretary

Editor's Notes

Send us your photos of Vienna!

If you have beautiful photographs of Vienna, Maine that you would like to share in the *Vienna Record*, please email them to:

viennanews1802@gmail.com

*Please note that not all submitted photographs will be used. Inclusion will depend on what fits in with content.

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Deadline

Please submit all items or articles for the October/November issue of the *Vienna Record* by **September 25, 2017**.

Format

Submit all items online as a word document (.doc) or as a .jpg.
Please no .pdf or other formats.

We want to hear from you!

Do you have an idea for a story you would like added to a future edition of the *Vienna Record*? Let us know! Send your ideas to:

viennanews1802@gmail.com.

New Editor

The new editor of the *Vienna Record* is Katie Church. Katie and her family moved to Vienna in December and are so happy to be members of this wonderful community. Her husband, Michael, grew up in the area and now they are both so excited to raise their daughter among so much natural beauty and in such a supportive town.

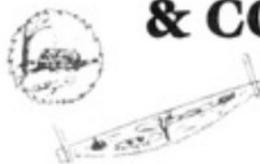
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From the Health Officer

Wasp, Bee and Hornet Stings
When to Worry and When to Not
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Summer brings many more encounters with various insects in Maine than the other seasons, some are no bother, some temporarily irritating, and some painful and potentially downright dangerous. Hornet, wasp and bee stings predominate in the last group. These stings are usually quite painful, at least for several hours; they cause local swelling, which if around the eye, can even close it; and if a person has been previously stung, they can cause anaphylaxis, a medical term for the variable combination of shock and wheezing, a potentially fatal condition. Although not really a public health problem, I discuss stings here because August is the peak time of the year people are afflicted by them. I want townspeople to be aware of what to do and worry about if family or friends are stung.

First the culprits. Hornets, wasps and honey bees are all classified as members of the order hymenoptera. Many of their members can sting. Among the bees, honey bees and ground dwelling bumblebees (apidae family) can both sting. But the latter are fairly uncommonly the source of stings mainly because their numbers are decreasing (pesticides?) and because they live in nests with only a few bees unlike wild and domestic bees, which in the summer usually have 6-10,000 bees per hive or wild nest. Most honey bees are surprisingly unaggressive unless badly disturbed. My friend Gary Dubord works with his hives bare headed and handed often. My bees only became crazed after a bear knocked over their hive, and, I think, perceived me as the bear returned to do it again. Hornets and yellow jackets (both in the vespidae or wasp family) are at the other end of the spectrum, attacking people just for walking or working nearby. Unlike bees, the individual insects don't die from stinging once, but rather can repeatedly sting their target. I've had two of my medical friends die from yellow jacket stings; and I myself have now developed a severe reaction to yellow jacket wasp stings, probably brought on over the years from many hornet stings when attacked high on a ladder cleaning the rain gutters of our house, and several yellow jackets stings from stirring up their ground nests while mowing my lawn. Think of these two different groups of insects as relatively pacific vegetarians who use stings only in self defense, vs the predatory wasps that kill what they eat!



The physiology of why stings have the effect on us they do is interestingly complicated. To mangle Shakespeare, the fault lies not in our stars but in ourselves. That is because, stings induce a defensive immune reaction in our bodies, which, with repeated stings over our lifetimes, can involve not just the local area of the sting but the whole body, with sometimes fatal consequences. The reaction is triggered when the stinger venom injected is bound to an immunoglobulin (IgE, an antibody) attached to mast cells scattered throughout our bodies, especially in our lungs, nose, eyes, and mouth. When the venom hits the IgE, it is bound there and causes the IgE to release a small molecule called histamine into the surrounding tissue. This system is designed to get rid of local germs when they penetrate our body's defenses; the histamine dilates local blood vessels to get more antibodies and white blood cells to the area to kill and remove the foreign invasion. Pollen allergic symptoms, runny nose and eyes and cough, are caused by this same system. But when the system is triggered body-wide with blood vessels dilating everywhere, blood pressure can drop dangerously low, itching and or hives usually happens, and wheezing from fluid-blocked bronchi can cause respiratory failure. Those symptoms are called anaphylaxis and usually happen within minutes of the sting. For years I worked in emergency rooms and saw a lot of stings there; our mantra of reassurance for those afflicted was "if you're not dead within 20 minutes you'll be ok", a slight exaggeration but pretty close to right. The greatest risk is usually over in 20-30 minutes.

From the Health Officer Continued

So what should/can you do to avoid these risks? First avoid stings. Wear protective beekeeper gear (hood, gloves and overalls) if you keep bees or plan to work around hornets or yellow jackets; that equipment is quite effective if properly maintained. Avoid or destroy nests around your house. Honey bee and hornet nests are quite obvious; wasp and yellow jacket nests are much harder to locate. If stung, treatment with ice packs to diminish the amount of swelling and pain should be sufficient. However, if a person has been stung multiple times in the past, as many of us have over the years, AND has a large local painful swelling (fist-sized or greater) OR diffuse itching, swelling or wheezing associated with faintness, get medical attention ASAP! And better also get tested eventually for what you are allergic to and how much. Desensitization shots for the guilty insect's venom can protect you from future stings, albeit by a long series of increasing doses of the venom itself. Another trick with a sting on your arm or leg is to use a tourniquet to cut off blood return to the central body and thereby trap the venom in the hand or arm for 10-20 minutes. This technique clearly doesn't work for body or head stings, but does in the extremities. I used my belt. Finally, there is debate whether antihistamines (like over the counter diphenhydramine [Benadryl]) help, but I'd say there is little harm in 25-50 mg for adults or proportionately less for children, used as soon as possible.

It's worth thinking about all this ahead of time, so you are ready when it happens, as it will for most of us working or playing outside in the summer.

Dr. Shaw Memorial Library News

"Without access to the public library as a child, my world would have been smaller, and infinitely less rich. All those riches, freely available, to everyone and anyone with a library card. All children should be so lucky."
Lesley Bryce, in Ali Smith's Public Library and Other Stories



Our children's summer programs are almost at a close, though Alice is pulling together *one more Build a Better World activity for Wednesday, August 2nd*. Then, the wonderful Ruby Rubins has agreed to come read a book (about a service dog who doesn't quite pass the test, but manages to save the day any number of times) and *talk with the kids about service dogs on Wednesday, August 9th, at 4pm*. Ruby trains different types of service dogs, and will bring her wonderful canine companion, Ruthie, along for the program!

You may have seen Ruthie from time to time this summer at the library. She is a quiet German Shepherd who loves to lay down next to you and she very much appreciates it if you pet her and scratch behind her ears! Join us for a wonderful closing to our programs. We want to thank the parents of our young patrons, and all of the volunteers, who help us with organizing, cleaning up, taking pictures, running a program, and supporting the kids as they put together their crafts and activities. All of the adults involved definitely have honed their own skills to help build a better world, and are helping the children find their way!

Dr. Shaw Memorial Library News Continued

We have lots of programs on the docket for August. We hope you will join us for any or all of these activities:

Thursday, August 3, 7pm at the Mt. Vernon Community Center – our annual Community Poetry Reading. We've been doing this for about 18 years now. Bring a favorite poem or two, one from a beloved poet or one of your own, and share it with the rest of us. We love the New England poets, of course, but we bring work of poets from around the world and from all ages. If you don't want to read, please just come to listen to your fellow community members' voices. We'll have a couple of anthologies available, if you get there and decide you want to read after all. As always, we'll have some snacks and time for visiting at the end.

Thursday, August 10, 7pm at the Mt. Vernon Community Center – Stories from the Metroplex! We're trying something new, and co-sponsoring this with the MVCC folks. Have you listened to some of the storytelling from "The Moth" on public radio? We are hoping you will come and share odd bits of stories or writing (someone said she will come and share some very odd recipes she has) that you have run across. They can be funny or sweet or puzzling, we'll see what develops. We ask that the stories are appropriate for all ages so it can be family-friendly. So, come share a piece that will make us smile or shake our heads in wonderment. Again, we'll have snacks.

Monday, August 14 and Monday, August 21, 3-5pm at the library – Basic Technology 101 for Adults. We will set up appointments (about a half-hour) on those afternoons, with our young volunteer, Kaydee Martin, who can sit down with you and help you set up email or download ebooks or create a Facebook page, or learn how to text, on various devices. Bring your cell phone, tablet or iPad, or laptop, and work with Kaydee for a bit to get you started on connecting with others via your device. Please call the library in advance (293-2565) to set up an appointment – leave a message if you call when we aren't open, and we'll get back to you. If this is something some of our elder community members find useful, we'll try to have more tech learning opportunities in the future.

Saturday, August 19th, 10am-Noon – Annual Mushroom Walk with Barbara Skapa. We will start at the library parking lot. Wear clothing suitable for hiking; bring a basket or bag, and a small knife for collecting mushrooms. The walk may be local, or might involve a short car trip to get to another location. In the event that it is necessary to cancel due to weather conditions we ask that you preregister for the walk by calling us at 293-2565. Leave a message if we aren't open, and we'll sign you up. Barbara asks that you give a donation for the walk, which she then gives to us. We have some mushroom identification books, if you want to check one out!

Wednesday, August 30th, 7pm at the Vienna Grange Hall – "The White Lions of South Africa". The Grange is co-sponsoring this event with us, and it looks to be an interesting evening. Ruby Rubins will show a brief (approximately ½ hr.) film entitled "Return of the White Lion" and has pictures of her own time spent there to share with us. She will talk about her experiences and will lead an open discussion and question & answer period. We'll have refreshments. Join us at the Grange Hall at the end of the month to learn about this amazing topic!

In between setting up programs, doing a bit of weeding in the garden, and picking pie cherries from our tree (and chasing away the resident groundhog!), I've been reading a bit of poetry now and then – some of Mary Oliver's work, William Blake, Naomi Shihab Nye, a few of Russell's bits and pieces. I've also been enjoying a great geeky book on libraries: Wayne A. Wiegand's Part of Our Lives: a People's History of the American Public Library. I think the most popular title in our library collection this summer has been Maine author Paul Doiron's latest mystery, Knife Creek. Both of our copies have had long reserve lists on them, but they should be back on the shelves soon. His series is captivating and well-paced, you might want to check it out. What are you reading as the apples ripen on the trees?



Vienna Union Hall Rocks—Two Months, Four Shows

August and September are busy months for the Vienna Union Hall featuring a combination of four different events. Two dance performances from the incredibly talented *Bearnstow dancers* will happen on August 26 and September 2. For music, two outstanding bands will perform late this summer. On August 11th *The Mallett Bothers Band* and on September 22, all the way from Scotland, we present *North Sea Gas*. For more information and/or tickets contact viennaunionhall@gmail.com or call 293-2674.

Concert of Mexican Folklore directed by Jonathan Trejo

Director Trejo and Bearnstow dancers will present a formal Mexican Folklorico performance on **Saturday, August 26, 7:30 PM** at the Hall. Jonathan Trejo, from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, is a professional dancer at Ballet Folklorico of the University of Colima, Mexico, and is a consultant, choreographer and honorary assistant director for Ballet Folklorico of Los Angeles. Mexican folkloric dance is a wide mixture of cultures, including Arab, Christian, African and Caribbean influences that fuse to create the immense scale of traditions of dance and music – celebrated during holidays across the length and breadth of the country. It is this great cultural mosaic that has identified Mexico throughout the world.

Bearnstow Resident Dancers

On **Saturday, September 2 at 7:30 PM** the Bearnstow Resident Dancers will present a dance concert of their own creation promising a unique and beautiful series of dances.

Mallet Brothers Band

Maine's Mallett Brother Band will be performing at the Union Hall on **Friday, August 11 at 7:00PM**. Since forming in 2009 the Band has released five albums with the most recent being "*The Falling of the Pine*" which celebrates Maine history by reimagining a collection of 19th century folk songs collected in the 1927 book "*Minstrelsy of Maine*." The Mallett Brothers Band was named best band in New England, and received best album in New England for "LAND" at

the New England Music Awards this year. Sharing the nomination with some powerhouse bands such as Kingsley Flood and Deer Tick. The Mallett Brothers Band's busy tour schedule over the past seven years has helped them to build a dedicated fan base across the



U.S. and beyond while still calling the state of Maine their home. With a style that can range from alt-country to Americana, country, jam and roots rock, theirs is a musical melting pot that's influenced equally by the singer/songwriter tradition as by harder rock, classic country and psychedelic sounds.

Texas Hill Country Explore Magazine calls them "New England's wildly eclectic crew of genre rebels." Bill Copeland Music News says "Combining their authentic roots rock sound with a reflective lyrical style that perceives stories on the level of epic myth, it's like William Faulkner has been resurrected with an electric guitar in hand.." While remaining fully independent, The Mallett Brothers Band has performed at some of the country's top venues and festivals, including Austin Texas's famed Continental Club; Alexandria, Virginia's Birchmere (sharing the stage with Oklahoma red-dirt rockers The Turnpike Troubadors), New Hampshire's Meadowbrook Pavilion (opening for The Allman Brothers Band, and again opening for Lynyrd Skynyrd); Nashville's Bluebird; and Little Rock's The Rev Room, to name a few. Festival appearances include FloydFest (Virginia), Hop Jam (Vermont), Nateva (Maine), The New England Country Music Festival (New Hampshire), Eastbound Throwdown (New York), and many more. The Mallett Brothers Band includes: Vocals, Acoustic & Electric Guitar - Luke Mallett / Vocals, Acoustic & Electric - Will Mallett / Vocals, Guitar & Dobro - Wally / Drums - Brian Higgins / Bass - Nick Leen and on Fiddle, Mando - Andrew Martelle

Vienna Union Hall Rocks—Continued

North Sea Gas



Finally on **Friday, September 22 at 7:00 PM** the Union Hall is proud to host *North Sea Gas* an Edinburgh based Scottish folk music band which has

been playing for over thirty-five years. "North Sea Gas" is one of Scotland's most popular folk bands with great vocals and tremendous three part harmonies. Guitars, Mandolin, Fiddle, Bouzouki, Harmonica, Whistles, Bodhrans, Banjo and good humor are all part of the entertainment. Members include Dave Gilfillan, Ronnie McDonald and Grant Simpson. They have received Gold and Silver Disc awards from the Scottish Music Industry Association and regularly have sold out shows at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

North Sea Gas has released 19 albums with "Fire in the Glen" being the most recent and are constantly adding new material to their shows. Their prior album, "The Fire and the Passion of Scotland" won the 2013 Album of the Year award from Celtic Radio in the U.S. as well as first place in the "Jigs and Reels" category for the set of tunes on the album. All of their previous albums continue to be very popular with fans all over the world evidenced by the Scottish Music Industry Association awarding *four* awards in October

2014 for: "Dark Island" (gold); "Lochanside" (silver); "Glencoe Massacre"(silver); "Edinburgh Toon"(silver). In 2016, *three* more silver awards came for "Rosslyn;" "Tak A Dram Afore Ye Go;" and "The Fire and the Passion of Scotland." Their show, and their albums, consist of traditional, contemporary and self-penned material put together in a style all their own. This proves popular during their regular tours of Scotland, America, Canada, Germany, Austria, Estonia, Turkey, and many other destinations both in and outside of their home in Scotland. Every year there are appearances on TV and Radio on both sides of the Atlantic including "Late Night Saturday," "Woodsongs Old Time Radio Hour" (one of the biggest radio shows of its kind in the USA), and "Song of the Mountains" shown on select PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) TV stations in the U.S. In the past the band recorded for Chinese television with an estimated audience of 800 million, played in Istanbul, Turkey for the British Consulate, and recently had the honor of performing at the famous Rosslyn Chapel. In addition to regular tours abroad, they have taken their show to theaters, arts centers and community halls around Scotland. Touring and seeing their native land is something the band really enjoys.

Simply put "North Sea Gas" is a highly entertaining Scottish folk band who has an ever-growing fan base ranging through all age groups thus giving the "Gas" shows a wonderful atmosphere and universal appeal.

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

Community News

Fire Department News

The Vienna Fire Department would like to thank everyone who joined us for our annual Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, July 30th. We just about sold out of chickens and we had the pleasure of enjoying music provided by the Skowhegan Community Band. The Department truly appreciates your support and cannot wait to see you at next year's Chicken Barbecue.



Vienna Fire Department, Inc.
Kimball Pond Road, Vienna

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Saturday, September 16, 2017
4:30pm-6:30pm

Adults \$6.00
Children 12 and under \$4.00

Menu Includes:
Spaghetti with meat sauce or veggie marinara
Salad and Homemade Bread
Brownies and Ice Cream

Some of the best food around!

Mill Stream Grange



Mill Stream Grange of Vienna presented its 4th annual Dorothy Waugh Memorial Scholarship to Jessie Hutchinson (r) at Mt. Blue High School on June 6. The Grange awards a \$500.00 scholarship each year to a graduating senior who will be pursuing a career in agriculture, horticulture or animal husbandry. Congratulating Jessie is Jill Sampson, secretary of Mill Stream Grange.

Mark Your Calendars for these Special Events

- ✓ **August 2nd:** *Build a Better World* activity for Children, Dr. Shaw Memorial Library
- ✓ **August 3rd:** RSU#9 School Budget Vote, 1:00pm-7:00pm, Vienna Community Room
- ✓ **August 3rd:** Community Poetry Reading, 7:00pm, Mount Vernon Community Center
- ✓ **August 9th:** Talk About Service Dogs, 4:00pm, Dr. Shaw Memorial Library
- ✓ **August 10th:** "Stories from the Metroplex", 7:00pm, Mount Vernon Community Center
- ✓ **August 11th:** Mallett Brothers Band Concert, 7:00pm, Vienna Union Hall
- ✓ **August 14th and August 21st:** Basic Technology, 3:00pm-5:00pm, Dr. Shaw Memorial Library
- ✓ **August 19th:** Mushroom Walk with Barbara Skapa, 10:00am-12:00pm, Start in Library Parking Lot
- ✓ **August 26th:** Vienna/Mount Vernon Community Antique Fair and Flea Market, 9:00am-2:00pm, Vienna Historical Society Grounds
- ✓ **August 26th:** Concert of Mexican Folklore directed by Jonathan Trejo, 7:30pm, Vienna Union Hall
- ✓ **August 30th:** "The White Lions of Africa", 7:00pm, Vienna Grange Hall
- ✓ **September 2nd:** Bearnstow Resident Dancers, 7:30pm, Vienna Union Hall
- ✓ **September 10th:** 30 Mile River Watershed Association Cleanup Day, 8:00am-4:00pm, Multiple Locations
- ✓ **September 13th:** 30 Mile River Watershed Association Community Social
- ✓ **September 16th:** Vienna Fire Department Spaghetti Supper, 4:30pm-6:30pm, Vienna Fire Department
- ✓ **September 22nd:** North Sea Gas Concert, 7:00pm, Vienna Union Hall
- ✓ **September 25th:** *Vienna Record* Deadline for October/November Edition
- ✓ **September 30th:** Second Half of Taxes Due

30 Mile River Watershed Association



News from the 30 Mile River Watershed Association

Watershed Cleanup Day is September 10th

The 30 Mile River Watershed Association and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife would like you to join us for our 30 Mile River Watershed Cleanup Day! On **Sunday, September 10th**, we will be joining a **statewide effort** to clean up our land and water. We will have projects at multiple locations throughout our watershed that will involve cleaning up trash from lakes, ponds, streams, roadsides and public lands. Whether you have only one hour or all day, we would love to have you join our watershed-wide effort. To learn more about this fun way to give back to your community and to sign up, please visit www.30mileriver.org.

Do you have an area in mind that could use some work? We are looking for site ideas for this event. [Contact us](#) with your thoughts!

Save the Date - First Annual Watershed Community Social September 13th

We invite you to join us and your watershed neighbors on Wednesday, September 13th from 5:30pm-7:30pm to celebrate our commitment to our lakes and ponds. This event will take place at Camp Vega on beautiful Echo Lake and will be catered by *Hello, Good Pie Bakery and Gourmet Kitchen* of Belgrade Lakes. Gather for delicious food, great community, storytelling, live music, and more! For more details about the event and to purchase tickets go to our website. If you live in the 30 Mile Watershed, you don't want to miss this event!

Voluntary Milfoil Stickers Now Available



This season, watershed associations across Maine have teamed up for an easy and tangible way to combat invasive aquatic plants with a voluntary "Milfoil Sticker" for passive watercraft. By voluntarily purchasing a weather-proof, vinyl "Milfoil Sticker" for your canoe, kayak or sailboat, you are helping to spread the word about the importance of controlling these invasive plants and showing your love of the lakes and ponds in our watershed.

These stickers will be sold across the state for a suggested donation of \$5 and proceeds will help to fund local boat inspection and plant removal programs. In our watershed, stickers will be available at some of our boat launches (check in with the Courtesy Boat Inspector to see if they have any), lake association meetings, 30MRWA events, our Farmington office, or by contacting Katie at kchurch@30mileriver.org.

For more news from the 30 Mile River Watershed Association,
visit www.30mileriver.org.

TOWN OF VIENNA

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

Code Enforcement Officer and Alternate Plumbing Inspector - Gary Fuller

Plumbing Inspector - John Archard

Addressing Officer - Roger and Laura Reville

RSU #9 Representative - Lidie Robbins



Vienna Town House
Photo: Vienna Historical Society.

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