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Selectmen's Minutes

July 28, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Kirsten Heck

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. The selectboard interviewed Kirsten Heck for the treasurer position.
4. The selectmen and Kirsten discussed adding a Food Sovereignty Ordinance. This would help protect the local farmers who want to sell products in front of their homes and/or businesses.
5. The selectboard gathered property card information to send to the town appraiser.

6. The selectboard approved the agreement with Matthew Drost, the new code enforcement officer.
7. The selectmen abated taxes on a property.
8. Meeting adjourned.

August 4, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Felicia Audet, Ed Lawless.

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #15 (\$103,175.70).

Selectmen's Minutes (continued)

August 4, 2020 (contd.)

4. The selectboard discussed the new C.E.O. He has been familiarizing himself with the roads and homes of the town.
5. The selectboard further discussed the need for a new treasurer and the need to hire a deputy treasurer at a later date. The current treasurer will be done at the end of the month.
6. The selectboard will contact the town assessor. The town has several new buildings/homes that need to be assessed.
7. Ed Lawless talked with the selectboard about Broadband and dropped off informational pamphlets. These pamphlets will be distributed around the local towns. If you want one, please let a select person know or go to the website; wklcba.org.
8. Meeting adjourned.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #16 (\$27,942.52).
4. The selectmen and Allen Trask discussed the evaluation of his camp on Flying Pond.
5. The selectboard signed the appointment papers for the new C.E.O., Matthew Drost, and the new Treasurer, Kirsten Heck.
6. The selectboard discussed the recent roadside mowing.
7. Tim Bickford, the 911 Addressing Officer, discussed a complaint of a person's address.
8. Meeting adjourned.

August 11, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Wayne Whittier

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. The request for bids on providing winter sand will be requested and all bids will be opened September 15, 2020 at 6:45p.m.
4. The road commissioner will prepare for paving on the Kimball Pond Road by patching potholes, ditching, and replacing culverts.
5. Mr. Whittier discussed with the selectmen land he purchased and wanting to keep it in Forestry.
6. Meeting adjourned.
1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Mr. Jewett discussed the process of bringing high speed broadband to our community.
4. Mr. McCarthy and the selectmen discussed Mr. McCarthy's speeding concerns on Route 41 past his house.
5. Meeting adjourned.

August 18, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Kirsten Heck, Felicia Audet, Allen Trask, Tim Bickford

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #17 (\$74,708.97).
4. Representatives from Seven Lakes Alliance discussed properties with the selectboard.
5. The selectboard worked on the Tree Growth Plan.
6. The Selectboard discussed parking issues on the Davis Road.
7. Meeting adjourned.

August 25, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Felicia Audet, Dodi Thompson, Ed McCarthy, Tom Jewett, Louis Hinkley, Mark Rains

September 1, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Felicia Audet, Laura Rose Day, CEO of Seven Lake Alliance, Pat Danahue.

Selectmen's Minutes (continued)

September 8, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. The selectboard worked on State Tree Growth paperwork.
4. Meeting adjourned.

September 15, 2020

Present: Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Tom Jewett, Kirsten Heck, Alan Williams, Ernestine Emery, Troy Bean, Ed Lawless, Jim Anderberg.

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #18 (\$9, 947.34).
4. Tom updated the selectboard on current broadband discussions. The committee is hoping to receive more offers soon.
5. Alan discussed building issues and roads in the town with the selectboard.

6. Troy requested a letter from the town stating he needs to be bonded yearly for the snow plow contract.
7. Meeting adjourned.

September 22, 2020

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Stan Webster

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Stan discussed the need for maintenance in reference to the recent tree growth within the Franklin County Cemetery. The Cemetery Association is requesting additional funding from the town. The selectmen agreed to place it in the yearly warrant for the town meeting.
4. The selectman signed property abatements and supplementals.
5. The town purchased the salt shed and land on Route 41 from the State of Maine for \$12,500.00.
6. Meeting adjourned.

News from the Town Clerk



Annie Tibbetts: 207-293-2915
Email: ClerkTax@Viennamaine.org
346 Townhouse Road, Vienna, Maine

The Town Clerk's office is open regular hours:
Tuesday and Thursday 5-7
Wednesday 9-12 and 12:30 - 5
Last Saturday of the month 9-12

I am asking everyone to please wear a mask. I can only have 1 person in my trailer at a time.

Absentee ballot applications are now available. The ballots should be available by October 3.

Thank you so much for your patience during the pandemic.

Annie

Planning Board Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD
July 22, 2020

The meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM. Regular members present were Wayne Whittier, Creston Gaither, Ed Lawless, and Tim Bickford. Matt Siegel was also present. Minutes of the June 24 meeting were read and accepted.

Matt Siegel's application was discussed. His new site sketch was reviewed. The proposed addition will be more than 25 feet from the water. The addition appears to be less than 30% of the existing square footage, as required by the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance, Section C. It was agreed that pebbles or stones must be placed beneath the drip edges of the roof and that water must be diverted toward the lot abutting southerly, which the applicants also own. Contractors must be certified for work in the Shoreland Zone.

Based on its on-site observations and Matt's verbal representations, his site drawing, and a subsequent examination of the pertinent flood hazard map, the Board determined that 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 Shoreland Zoning Ordinance (SZO) Section 15, Land Use Standards.

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

Creston will bring copies of the Eisemans' SZO permit to the next meeting.

Ed reported on Monday night's Zoom meeting regarding broadband. The plan is to get fiber optics to every house. No provider has shown any interest in actually doing this. The advantages of having Vienna have its own small broadband company were discussed informally. Ed says fiber cable is very resilient and resists damage much better than copper wires. Ed and Jim Anderberg and Tom Jewett are the Vienna members of the committee.

The meeting adjourned at 7:35 PM.



Creston Gaither, secretary

Planning Board Minutes (continued)

August 26, 2020

The 7:00 PM Planning Board members Waine Whittier, Ed Lawless, Alan Williams and Tim Bickford met at the Vienna Fire Department with Fire Chief Brian Church to discuss a proposal for construction of a building on the Fire Department property. Also present were Selectwoman Laura Church, Selectman Chris Smith and Selectmen Jeff Rackliff.

At 7:15 PM, the above mentioned Planning Board members reconvened at the Town House for the regularly scheduled meeting.

A discussion of the Fire Department proposal ensued. Of concern was where the highwater mark of Mill Pond is in relation to the proposed construction. Also of concern, whether the Fire Department would be able to obtain an easement from an abutter as the proposal is within the lot setbacks.

Wendy Morin on Kimball Pond Road had asked the Planning Board about their rights to a dock but no right-of-way to get to it.

Bonnie Patti (sp) of 341 Tower Road had approached Waine regarding the requirements to add 1 or 2 more homes to that property. No official proposal has been submitted to the Planning Board in this regard.

The meeting adjourned at 7:33 PM.

Respectfully,
Timothy Bickford

Neighbors Driving Neighbors

ON THE ROAD AGAIN!

What's a non-profit in Maine like Neighbors Driving Neighbors (NDN) to do when its mission is to provide free rides to people who don't drive in the five towns it serves (Belgrade, Fayette, Mount Vernon, Rome, and Vienna) and the Corona virus arrives?

Since 2015, NDN has provided transportation using a cadre of volunteer drivers. In March of 2020, due to COVID-19, NDN had to re-think their approach and find a way to keep both drivers and riders safe. They still wanted to help, so NDN offered to pick up medicine and groceries for the riders. As time went on, the virus began to be minimized by the efforts of most Mainers to follow the medical guidelines to keep the virus from making our citizens sick and some sick enough to lose their lives.

NDN recently returned to driving riders to medical appointments, pharmacies, grocery stores and other stores that require masks. Drivers have a plastic barrier installed in their cars to separate the front seat from the backseat and will wear a face mask and clean the inside of their cars before and after each ride. Riders will be asked to respond to some screening questions about their health, to wear a mask (provided) and to follow other safety measures. This is in addition to NDN's existing service of pick-up and delivery of prepaid orders for food and medicine.

NDN is glad to be back "ON THE ROAD AGAIN"!

For more information about Neighbors Driving Neighbors or to become a rider or driver, go to www.neighborsdrivingneighbors.org or call 207-860-0677.



From the Health Officer

Walking for a Living

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October 2020

Hey, let's talk a bit about something other than the corona virus (COVID), if we can! How about exercise, and advice about flu shots?

Exercise: Everybody knows that exercise is good for mind and body. But things change as we age-in-place, or as my friend and Mt. Vernon's Mother Theresa, Jo T, likes to point out, we actually "age in many places!" at once. So, what worked for us at younger ages, may not work now, depending on our "places" deficits. Or, as Libby H's, "some laughs 4U" email warned yesterday: "The leading cause for injury in old men - Is them thinking they are still young men!!" You have to remain flexible in your exercise choices.

I used to hate walking; **boring!** I much preferred racquet ball, sculling, frisbee, haying, or splitting wood. But as various body parts became dysfunctional and hurt when used, I had to shop around. OK, so both knees have been replaced and really working well and pain free. Never had hip problems; feet not bad, just a few weird toes and, as always, flat feet (hence the knee arthritis). So, walking could work. How about the boring part? My wife solves that with walking partners. But real men don't do that sort of thing! I did begin noticing others, who use recorded pod casts with those funny ear plugs, like my 6-miles-a-day friend, Pat R. But I thought I preferred hearing the dirt road sounds around me, like the constant drumming of acorns falling right now. True, I used to love listening to books on tape on my daily half-hour work commute; now retired from working for money, it's much harder to do since my wife is usually with me and doesn't like my book choices. So today, I put my phone in my shirt pocket and listened. That does help the boredom!

The other type of exercise I can tolerate are ones that produce something, like fishing a river, carrying sap, haying, or splitting wood. I used to split 3-4 cords of wood a year with a splitting maul. But then I developed huge arthritic knuckles, which I'd always admired in old farmers, but found that they hurt too! Now I've found that a gas wood splitter helps a lot. Bucking up wood is kinda hard on the back, but I still get a lot of upper body workout from the lifting and stacking. AND I get very satisfactory wood piles and winter heat. Sometimes now we stoke our study stove up to 80°; feels good at our age.

Flu shots: (best Federal CDC current review: <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/season/faq-flu-season-2020-2021.htm>). I review this topic every few years, and, given the COVID here also for the flu season this year and vaccine for the former not likely to be generally available until spring, now is the time to begin planning your survival strategy against both. A major piece of that is when, where, and what to get for influenza protection. Shot immunity is maximal for at least 6 months, but getting immunization earlier than September risks the immunity running out before the typical March/April influenza peak. But now it's October, plus Dr. Shah, director of the Maine CDC, warned this week that influenza vaccine shortages could happen. And he reported that there already have been cases in Maine this fall, although as of August 30, I found on the CDC website only one positive influenza A case in the 3 tested that month. Nevertheless, get this year's as soon as you can. I was offered one but declined earlier this week; I'm calling tomorrow to get it this coming week.

Things to remember:

- Influenza is not a viral cold (sore throat, under 100°F temperature degrees, and the patient still able to function). Nor is it gastro-enteritis: predominantly nausea, vomiting and diarrhea from gut germs, still often called "flu."

From the Health Officer (continued)

• The vaccines for 2020-2021. The influenza virus components change (mutate) every year, so the most likely ones to “go-viral” this winter are chosen by what flu types (both A and B, named from where they were first identified) were prominent in the Southern Hemisphere this past summer. Interestingly, this year influenza cases there have been very few and far between, making it hard to determine the “match” with this year’s shots, perhaps because COVID precautions there may have damped new virus spread. That’s hopeful for our flu season. Even if the vaccine flu types are imperfect matches, you should get it because there is always enough cross reactivity with recent years’ types to make it much better than nothing. The choices your clinician will recommend one of these 5 different kinds, based on your age and risks:

1. Trivalent (three-components; against 2 A and 1 B types,) egg-based vaccines, standard for age 8-50; this year contain:
 - A/Guangdong-Maonan/SWL1536/2019 (H1N1)
 - A/Hong Kong/2671/2019 (H3N2)
 - B/Washington/02/2019
2. Quadrivalent (four-component) egg-based vaccines, which also protect against a second B virus, contain: the three recommended viruses above, plus
 - B/Phuket/3073/2013
3. Cell or recombinant-based (not egg-based) vaccines containing all 4, for egg allergic people
4. Quadruple dose, quadrivalent, with "adjuvants", to enhance the effect for over 65s or other high-risk people.
5. Childhood vaccines for ages 6 months to 8 years old are specific to that age group and usually require two doses. These vaccines can also be given by nasal spray.

Vaccine side effects: Commonly a sore arm where given, for a day or two. Rarely body aches, pains and low-grade fever. These are NOT the flu and NOT an allergic reaction, just your body making antibody to the vaccine. Otherwise, only some very rare complications at less than 1 in 100,000.

• Three ways people get sick with the flu:

1. Rapidly super sick patients with overwhelming viral pneumonia: usually young people, mostly teenagers and young adults. They get sick one night with chills, often have a fever over 101, become prostrate (flat out sick) within hours, always have cough, which may or may not produce sputum; their lungs fill with fluid making them short of breath; they can get confused, turn blue and can die within hours if not hospitalized. If you see these signs, get to an emergency room ASAP, DO NOT DELAY!! Could happen more often this year than in the past because some cases may be COVID or both. Either way, such symptoms can be extremely dangerous.
2. A group with delayed bacterial pneumonia, especially toddlers and elderly. These people get the usual flu symptoms with fever over 101°, productive cough, feel rotten all over, may have some vomiting (rarely diarrhea), and then develop a secondary bacterial pneumonia. They start to get better from the flu after 3-5 days but then relapse back with high fever, get sicker again, with more cough, more sputum, if not too weak to produce it, and can die in a few more days if not diagnosed and treated with bacterial antibiotics. Get them to the emergency room as soon as that regression happens.
3. Finally, the rest of us with influenza, have sore throat, fever/chills, cough, feel lousy, often still try to work (DON'T for the good of others!), then gradually improve over a week and get back to normal within 7-10 days.

• Effective antiviral drugs that help, especially in groups 2 and 3 above: oseltamivir (Tamiflu) 75 mg and several similar drugs work to ameliorate severity and complications if started within 48 hours of symptoms. Many clinicians will want to test a throat swab before prescribing these but, in the past, when the flu season got bad, most would figure hoof beats meant horses and prescribed Tamiflu or an equivalent even over the phone if your symptoms fit. But probably they will prescribe more cautiously this year, because you might have COVID, which these drugs don't help. These drugs also work at lower doses to prevent flu, or at least reduce its complications, as when you are exposed to a person who has it.

• Think of your friends and neighbors. Don't work or visit with them when you are sick.

Finally, also getting a pneumonia immunization (pneumovax), if you are due, is a good idea too, especially for older adults, because complicating pneumococcal pneumonia (group 2 above) causes many flu deaths.

Sorry to start off so flip and end so serious. Let's both take a walk!

Franklin Cemetery Association

President: Stanley Webster
 Vice President: Bill MacDonald
 Secretary/Treasurer: Lisa Webster
 Trustees: Louise Hinkley
 Jon Ljunggren
 Frank Berry
 Eileen Lord
 Matthew Dunn

The Annual Meeting on June 2 is open to lot owners. Questions should be directed to Stan or Lisa Webster at 293-2304.

Donations accepted and appreciated! Send to Lisa Webster, 164 Cumner Road, Vienna, ME 04360

Editor's Notes

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Please submit all items or articles for the October/November issue of the *Vienna Record* by **September 25, 2020**.

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We want your seasonal photos of Vienna! For consideration, please email photos to: viennanewsletter@fairpoint.net

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Dr. Shaw Memorial Library News



“A great library doesn’t have to be big or beautiful. It doesn’t have to have the best facilities or the most efficient staff or the most users.

A great library provides. It is enmeshed in the life of a community in a way that makes it indispensable.”

Vicki Myron

Here is a recap of when we are open, under various circumstances:

We are open on Saturdays from 10AM – 3PM for 5 patrons at a time (each visit is limited to 20 minutes).

You can grab a “ticket” (right now, tickets are sticky notes!) from the main door and come inside. If there are no tickets, or not enough tickets for all members of your family, please wait outside the building. To come inside, our protocols are:

- Wear a mask at all times
- Use hand sanitizer and sign in at the check-in station right inside the main door
- Keep physical distance from others of 6 feet or more
- Family members should stay together at all times
- Only one family at a time in the children’s area
- Touch as few surfaces as possible
- If you handle books/movies/audios but decide you don’t want them, please place them in the bins or baskets we have in each room, for quarantining

We still offer curbside service on Saturday, also. Please call (293-2565) or email DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us by Wednesday afternoons and leave a message including what materials you would like us to set aside for you. The materials will be waiting for you out on the picnic table at the edge of the upper parking lot.

Currently, we are also open by appointment only on Wednesday afternoons. The appointments are for 30 minutes, and are scheduled for 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, and 5:30. Call us and leave a message to reserve a slot, and we’ll get back to you.

These arrangements might change over time, as we watch the guidelines and research from Maine CDC and the Maine State Library. Please check our website and our Facebook page for any new information on further information on adjustments to hours and services.

Some of our young patrons who are always engaged in the library and reading, finished our list of suggested literary, community, and outdoor summer activities this year, and are now listed as donors for the funds we are giving to the PALS animal shelter in Winthrop. Many thanks to the kids, and we hope you had fun!

We are hosting two candidates forums via Zoom in the early weeks of October! We are so grateful to Tom Ward for pulling this together for all of us! He will set up the zoom link and will moderate the meetings. It looks like the District 17 Senate candidates (Russell Black and Jan Collins) will be speaking on Tuesday, October 6, from 6:30 -7:30PM. Then the District 76 House candidates (Deborah Emery and Dan Newman) will be on for Tuesday, October 13, also from 6:30 – 7:30PM. Watch our website and Facebook page – and Tom’s weather report! – for further information once it is available. These should be good informational meetings that will help us get to know our local candidates as we decide about casting our votes.

Dr. Shaw Memorial Library News (continued)

Coming soon – an online subscription service to help get us through the winter: Hoopla! Many libraries now subscribe to this company in order to provide access to ebooks, videos, audiobooks, and music, for patrons. We have now signed up to try it out! You can stream instantly through your mobile device or desktop browser or TV. Or if Wifi isn't always accessible, you can download a title to enjoy later. All titles will be automatically removed from your device at the end of the lending period. We'll get more information out to you once we've had some training and finish the paperwork. It should be available soon for our library patrons!

We were able to get a CARES grant through the Maine Humanities Council to help us with resources needed due to the COVID pandemic. The funds made it possible for us to safely reopen to the public a bit sooner than we had anticipated. Being able to purchase the PPE that would be required, as well as buying plexiglass shields to place along the circulation desk and between computers, has been intrinsic to our dedication to keep both patrons and staff safe in recent months. Our patrons are happy to comply with using face masks, hand sanitizer, and disinfectant wipes within the building. Being able to get a good supply of printer ink was key in being able to establish files of Reader's Advisory notes while we worked with patrons for curbside service, making signage to place around the building, and printing various reports to share among the staff, since we often work alone in the building or from home. One of the best features of receiving the grant funds was that we were able to purchase a new picnic table for outside, near our parking area! It provides a comfortable place for people to sit while they access our 24/7 Wifi. Purchasing folding tables to provide space for quarantining materials within the library and to use outside for curbside service was also a tremendous help. Two new laptops have served the dual need of helping us to work from home, as well as providing us with the ability to position them in areas that safely allow necessary social distancing protocols. A new public access printer will allow patrons to print paper copies of documents from their own personal devices. This enables independence and minimizes close staff interaction. The grant also provides the funds for our Hoopla subscription. The CARES grant reassured staff that while they worked longer hours picking up tasks generally done by our wonderful volunteers, as well as attending ongoing training and updates from the Maine State Library, that they could continue to be paid. We are very grateful for the financial support we received through the CARES grant. It has allowed us to move forward in a positive way as we adjust and prepare for this current, changing situation.

New books in our collection (we haven't had a chance to mention books in a while!): Fredrik Backman's newest novel, *Anxious People* is quite popular and is going out nonstop. Other titles from well-known authors:

- *The Pull of the Stars*, by Emma Donoghue
- *Choppy Water*, by Stuart Wood
- *The City We Became*, an acclaimed new SF title by N.K. Jemison
- *Donna Has Left the Building*, by Susan Jane Gilman
- *The Exiles*, the newest title by Christina Baker Kline
- *What It's Like To Be A Bird*, by David Sibley—it looks great!

And, I am reading Yaa Gyasi's beautiful new novel, *Transcendent Kingdom*. She is such a good author. We also have her *Homegoing*. There are lots of people using our 24/7 Wifi outside, happily taking home some of the free books we have out on George's porch, and still using our curbside service. We wish people could linger & visit, we wish young students could gather again to do homework together, we wish our various knitting, book, and writing groups could meet together again. Meanwhile, it was heartening to see the local Girl Scout group conduct a meeting (while staying distant from each other) out in our parking lot and at the edge of Tunny's field. It helps to see the young ones scampering about. We are grateful for your patience as we work through the many complications of trying to provide services safely while keeping close ties with this wonderful community. We'll get through this together!

Community News

Fire Department News

Vienna Fire Department, Inc. meets every Thursday at 6:30PM but the following Thursdays are specifically designated as written:

Business Meetings: 2nd Thursday of *every month*

Training: 3rd Thursday of *every month*

The Department is always looking for new members! If you are interested in joining the Vienna Fire Department, come down to the station on any Thursday evening to learn more.



Recurring Community Events



*Many of these recurring events are on hold until further notice. For more information, please reach out to the individuals listed below.

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.

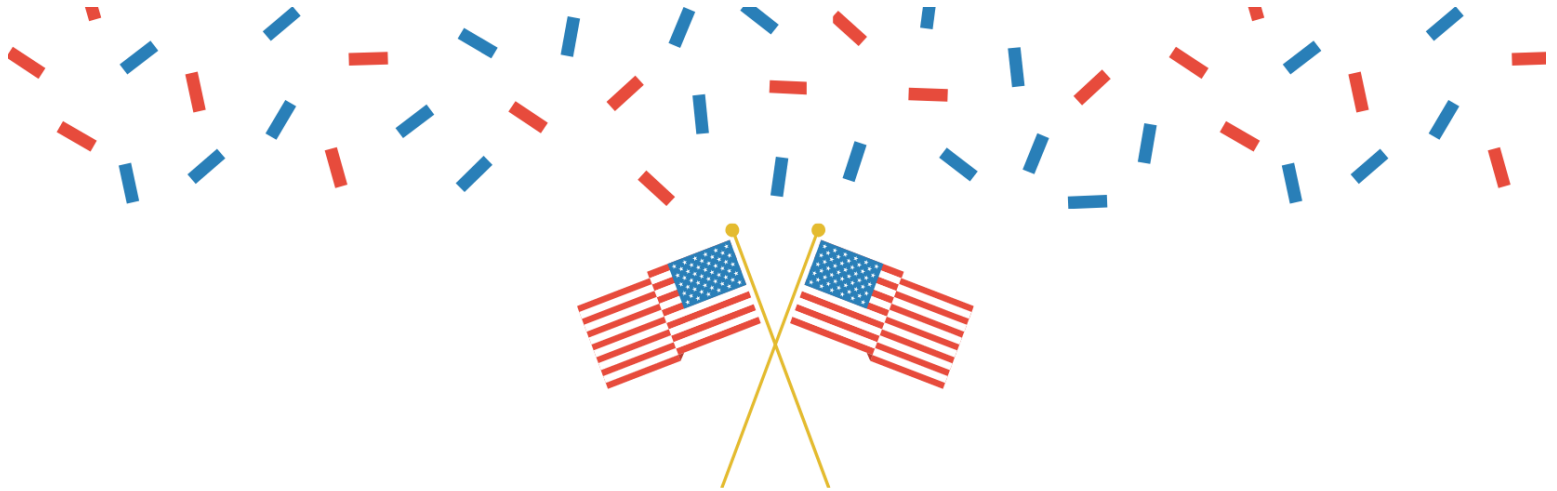
Creation Station - Faith-based, arts-based after school program of the North Vienna UMC. Meets Thursday during the school year. Open to all children grades K-6. For more information call Laura Church at 293-3892.



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.

To submit a recurring event for future inclusion, please email details to viennanewsletter@fairpoint.net

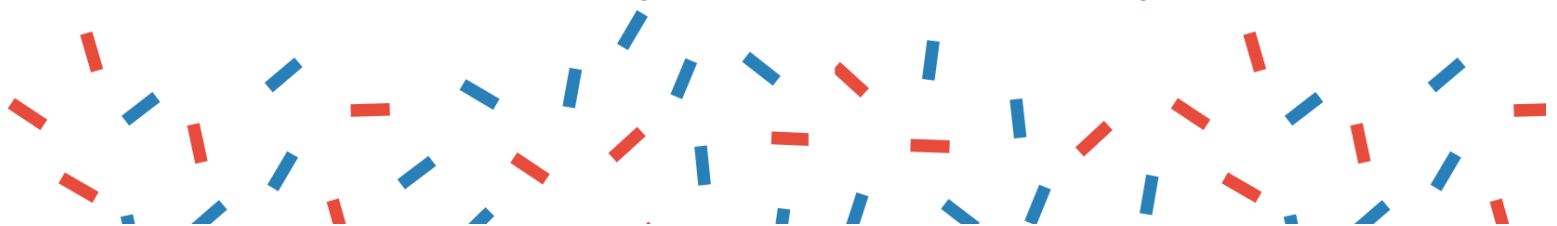


Girl Scout Troop 2096

AMERICAN FLAG COLLECTION

Girl Scouts from Mount Vernon and Vienna will be conducting a Flag Retirement Ceremony in early November. We welcome your donation of flags that should be retired from service.

Please place your flags carefully in the collection box at either the Mount Vernon or Vienna Post Office by October 30. Thank you!



Who You Gonna Call?

Tear out this page and post it near your phone.

Board of Selectmen:

Laura Church	293-3892
Chris Smith	860-8574
Jeff Rackliff	293-2056

Town Clerk/Tax Collector:

Annie Tibbetts	293-2915
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Treasurer:

Kirsten Heck	931-7530
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Road Commissioner:

Dan Goucher	293-2833
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Animal Control Officer:

Donald Tibbetts	293-2915
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Game Warden:

624-7000

Vienna Fire Department:

Brian Church, Chief	293-3892
Paul LeBlond, Deputy	491-6738

Code Enforcement Officer:

Matthew Drost	558-2569
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Plumbing Inspector:

John Archard	293-2674
Gary Fuller, Alternate.	441-5302

Health Officer:

Daniel K. Onion	293-2076
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Winter Road Contractor:

Lenny Meader (thru 5/31/20)	491-6083
Troy Bean (10/1/20 -5/31/23)	491-5798

Addressing Officer:

Tim Bickford	215-6004
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School Board Representative:

Josh Robbins	578-1318
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Planning Board:

Waine Whittier, Chair	293-2072
Creston Gaither, Sec.	293-2909
Alan Williams	293-4321
Ed Lawless	293-2635
Tim Bickford	215-6004

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Webmaster (viennamaine.org)

Jim Anderberg	293-2673
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Board of Appeals

Tom Carey, Chair	215-5595
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Merry Dumpsters (Recycling Board):

Call a selectman

Town House Committee:

Millie Whittier, Chair	293-2072
Norma Wing, Vice Chair	293-3725
Barbara Gilman, Treasurer	293-2271

Assessing Agent, John Sexton

Municipal Cemetery Sexton:

Ernestine Emery	293-2332
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Franklin Cemetery Association:

Stan Webster	293-2304
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Norridgewock Landfill:

634-2714

Riverside Disposal

623-2577

Vienna Town House:

293-2087

Vienna Community Building:

293-4000

Vienna Post Office:

293-9332

RSU #9:

Cape Cod Hill School	778-6571
Mt. Blue High School	778-3031
	778-3561

Poison Control Center

800-442-6305

Central Maine Power

Emergency

800-696-1000

Franklin Memorial Hospital

800-398-6031

Maine General Medical Center

626-1206

Maine State Police

Emergency

800-452-4664

Kennebec County Sheriff

623-3591

Police-Fire-Emergency

911

TOWN OF VIENNA

Town of Vienna Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor -

Laura Church, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

Treasurer - Kirsten Heck

Town Clerk and Tax Collector - Annie Tibbetts

Road Commissioner - Dan Goucher

Fire Chief and Warden - Brian Church

Health Officer - Daniel K. Onion

Animal Control Officer - Donald Tibbetts

Code Enforcement Officer - Matthew Drost

Plumbing Inspector - John Archard

Alternate Plumbing Inspector - Gary Fuller

Addressing Officer - Tim Bickford

RSU#9 Representative - Josh Robbins



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