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Selectmen's Minutes

January 26, 2021

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Erin Norton

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Town election will be Friday, March 12, 2021 at The Community Room. The town will have a public hearing via Zoom to review the articles on Tuesday, March 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.. Absentee ballots will be available on Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office. This is the first time the Town of Vienna will not have an in-person Town Meeting.

4. The selectmen met with Erin Norton about the Treasurer position. The current Treasurer will be getting done after the town election in March 2021.
5. The Selectmen worked on the 2020 Town Report.
6. Meeting adjourned.

February 2, 2021

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

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #3 (\$91,271.06).

Selectmen's Minutes (continued)

February 2, 2021 (contd.)

4. Reviewed and signed Warrant #25 2020 Additions (\$4,565.39).
5. The Selectmen worked on the 2020 Town Report.
6. Selectmen made copies of a couple property cards and sent them to realtors.
7. Donald brought in an Article, asking the State to add carbon pricing legislation, to the Town Warrant.
8. Received a letter from a town resident letting us know she has removed a building from her property.
9. Meeting adjourned.

February 9, 2021

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Felicia Audet

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. The Selectmen worked on the 2020 Town Report.
4. The selectmen prepared the absentee ballots. These will be available at the Town Clerk's Office Wednesday, February 10, 2021.
5. Sample ballots will be available on the town's website, at the post office, and will be emailed to residents who are on the Towns newsletter mailing list.
6. Meeting adjourned.

February 16, 2021

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. Reviewed and signed Warrant # 4 (\$12,552.09).
4. The Selectmen worked on the 2020 Town Report.
5. Meeting adjourned.

February 23, 2021

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Libby Harville, Mark Rains, Kerry Casey

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Helped a town resident with property cards.
4. The selectboard interviewed Kerry Casey for the Treasurer position.
5. The Selectmen worked on the 2020 Town Report.
6. Meeting adjourned.

March 2, 2021

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

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #5 (\$87,284.56).
4. The selectmen continued the interview of Kerry Casey for the Treasurer position. Kerry comes to the town with years of experience doing treasurer work for other towns and has a degree in business management. This is dependent on winning a write in campaign for the position. At this time, no one is running and the current treasurer is leaving the position after her appointment is finished.
5. The selectboard conducted a Zoom to review the articles to be voted on by referendum on March 12, 2021. The Zoom meeting went well with 12 town residents, a Reporter, and the three selectpersons.
6. The selectmen met with Kerry Casey to go over Treasurer expectations and to get to know each other more.
7. Meeting adjourned.

March 9, 2021

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Felicia Audet, Kerry Casey

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Laura Benedict from The Red Barn Restaurant in Augusta sent the town \$796.00 to be distributed to the elderly who need help with fuel oil.

Selectmen's Minutes (continued)

March 9, 2021 (contd.)

4. The contract with the Franklin County Animal Shelter is \$1,254.00.
5. Meeting adjourned.

applying for a grant in order to update the lighting to LED. The Fire Department heating system will be serviced in the next couple of weeks.

6. Meeting adjourned.

March 16, 2021

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Kerry Casey, Felicia Audet, Stan Webster, Brian Church

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #6 (\$12,035.90).
4. Stan Webster turned in a Tree Growth application.
5. Brian Church, the Fire Chief, asked about reopening the Community Room. The selectboard agreed to relook at this at the beginning of June 2021. The Fire Department/Community Room is

March 23, 2021

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Laura Church, Kerry Casey, Felicia Audet

1. Reviewed and dispersed the mail.
2. The selectmen read and accepted the minutes from the previous meeting.
3. Selectmen prepped the trash/recycle calendars for mailings. The calendar will be mailed Wednesday, March 24, 2021.
4. The selectmen finished mailing the town reports to land owners who live out of town.
5. Meeting adjourned.

News from the Town Clerk



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

Office Hours

Tuesday and Thursday 5-7
 Wednesday 9-12 and 12:30 - 5
 Last Saturday of the month 9-12 (closed 5/29 for Memorial Day)

2021 Municipal Election Results

All positions are for a 3-year term.

Road Commissioner:
 Daniel Goucher - 60 votes

Tax Collector:
 Annie Tibbetts - 63 votes

3rd Selectman:
 Jeffrey Rackliff - 66 votes

Town Clerk:
 Annie Tibbetts - 65 votes

Treasurer:
 Write In:
 Kerry Casey - 15 votes

All the warrant questions passed.

Planning Board Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD

January 27, 2021

The meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM. Regular members present were Waine Whittier, Creston Gaither, Alan Williams, Ed Lawless, and Tim Bickford. Minutes of the December 9 meeting were read and accepted.

Waine noted that at the December meeting the four members present were sworn in for three-year terms. Alan was likewise sworn in separately not long afterward.

Waine reported on an inquiry involving house construction on land shown on tax map 11 as Lot 5. It appears that the site is more than 250 feet from the pond, so only a Notification of Construction permit will be required.

The status of solar installations was discussed. It was agreed 5 - 0 that if the panels are free-standing they do in fact constitute a "structure" as defined in the Notification of Construction Ordinance. But would not do so if installed on the roof of another structure and thus would not require a permit.

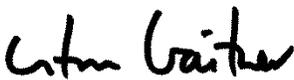
The meeting adjourned at 7:30 PM.

February 24, 2021

The meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM. Regular members present were Waine Whittier, Creston Gaither, Ed Lawless, and Tim Bickford. Minutes of the January meeting were read and accepted.

Waine will check his record of permits issued regarding an inquiry the selectmen received involving the Bill Mahoney lot on Kimball Pond.

The meeting adjourned at 7:25 PM.



Creston Gaither, secretary

From the Health Officer

A Little Jab Will Do Ya: Getting a COVID-19 Shot

Dan Onion, MD, MPH
Mt. Vernon/Vienna/Fayette Health Officer
293-2076; dkonion@gmail.com
April 2021

OK, you've never liked getting shots as a kid. You know that Maine, like everywhere else in the world, is still in a pandemic from a viral disease, which is sort of like influenza. Maine has been doing remarkably well compared to other states for some reason. And you've heard that younger people, unlike the elderly, do OK even if they get it, with, you guess, a few exceptions that make the news. Plus, there's all this talk about vaccines in general, -are they worth the risks? But then you aren't really sure what those risks are or even what they mean by risks. Are there risks from the disease and how do they compare to the vaccination risks? You hear the vaccine might change your DNA, and that it could give you something called anaphylaxis like some people get from bee stings. But on the other hand you've heard about several younger people your age or just a bit older here in Mt Vernon, Vienna, and Fayette who have have come down with the coronavirus recently. Although their kids had it with them and got over it without much trouble, some of them are still suffering from bad fatigue, shortness of breath, and muscle aches even weeks after coming down with it. And weirdly, some have lost their taste and smell, never having known before how important those senses were until this; and as a consequence, some are still losing weight. Meanwhile several of their co-workers have also gotten sick from it or are in quarantine and out of work for a couple weeks until tests show they didn't catch it.

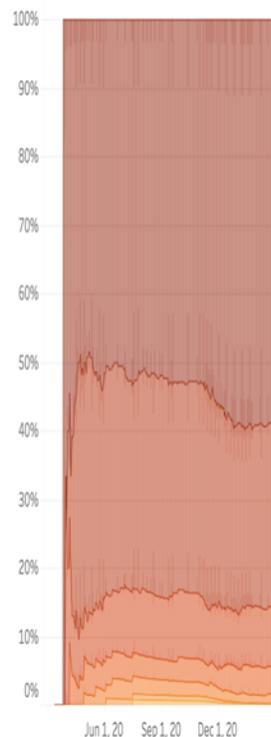
Your wife tells you that you don't even qualify for a shot anyway yet since you're under 70 years old. She's worried, though, about your mother-in-law who's been living with you and the kids. If you get it and give it to the mother, she has a chance of dying from it. So, what's the story and what should you do?

That's a summary of conversations I've had with local people who have various pandemic comments, questions, observations, doubts, and fears around our part of Kennebec County, as the possibility of getting a vaccine shot when their turn nears. Here are some of my answers:

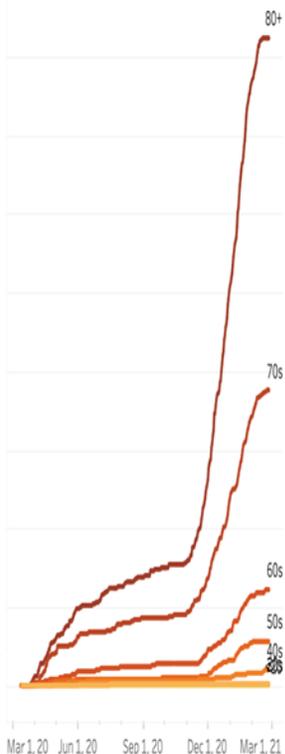
First, the disease presents risks to the young and the old. The disease is "like" influenza but quite a bit worse with more than double influenza's mortality. Fewer than 1% of those with the usual influenza die, while more than 2% of those with COVID-19 die, and it is likely that we'll find that that number is closer to 4- 5%, when all the deaths are accounted for. There has been a large jump in mortality over the past year compared to previous years; most will eventually be found to be COVID-related, I'm sure. It is true that the younger you are, the less likely you will be sick for as long as a month or to die from it. But it is also true the risks are not zero. Twelve of the deaths in Maine have been among people under 50, two under 40, and 1 under 30 (see the stack graph below). And near-deaths, are 3 or 4 times those numbers. Additionally, most younger people interact with older people. As the charts show, older people are at much higher risks for severe disease, hospitalization and death. The groups include parents and grandparents, whom you would feel badly about infecting.

From the Health Officer (continued)

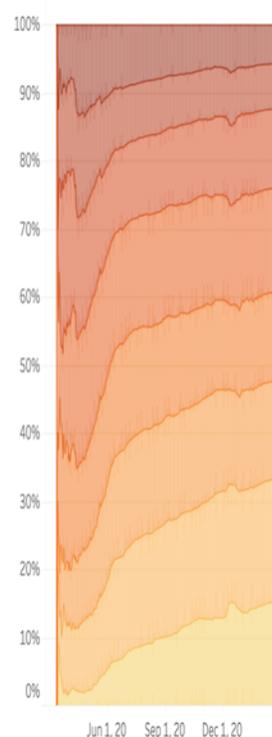
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Click an age band to highlight timeline



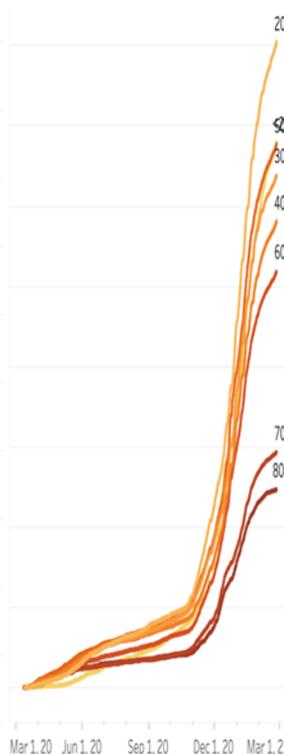
COVID-19 Deaths by age
Cumulative cases



Share of Cases by age, by day
Click an age band to highlight timeline



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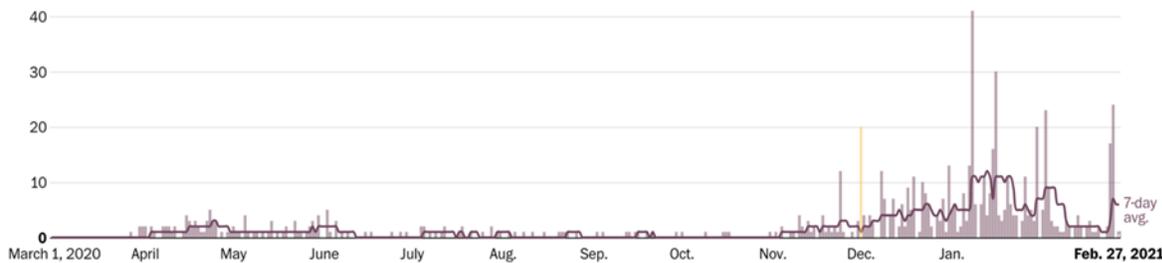


Deaths by age and day

Cases by age, cumulative

And the disease is here in spades! Although Maine, has some of the lowest case and mortality rates in the country, and those are lower than during the post-Thanksgiving/Christmas surge, they are still impressively worse when compared to our spring and summer.

Daily deaths in Maine:



Daily cases in Maine:



From the Health Officer (continued)

OK, so that's the disease. What about the vaccines? How effective are they and how safe? Well, effective for sure; they prevent all but short, very mild cold-like symptoms 95% of the time, and in 70,000 study volunteers, nobody after getting both doses of vaccine needed hospitalization or died. And they're pretty safe, despite the fact that both the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines were produced quickly (in just 10 months). Those two vaccines were developed using methods that have been used for several successful vaccines and cancer treatments over the past decade. They don't modify genes (they never even enter the cell nuclei where DNA exists). They've been tested in tens of thousands of volunteers and vetted by all the usual sequence of expert boards. Life-threatening side effects, mostly allergic reactions, are rare, averaging fewer than 2/million (flu shots average 1/million). Those odds are hundreds of times rarer than the mortality and serious complications from getting the disease, even in young adults. Finally, the virus does change overtime, like the flu virus, so eventually there likely will be a need for revised booster vaccinations over time, probably annually, just like the annual flu shot. The fewer cases there are every year, the fewer mutations will occur in the virus.

There is a third vaccine on the horizon, made by Johnson and Johnson. It was just approved for use the last week in February and will soon offer an alternative. It requires only one shot, does not require the very low temperatures to store and ship the others do, and has a similarly low serious side effect profile. In the United States it was slightly less effective (85%) than the first two in preventing mild to moderate symptoms, but still 100% effective in preventing hospitalization and severe (ICU) illness or death. It was also tested in South Africa and South America, where some of the new variants were present, and there its effectiveness dropped to 50%. Thus it, like the first two, may need to be modified if and when those variants gain a foothold here.

As vaccine supplies have increased in Maine, a majority of health care workers and emergency responders as well as 70% of people over 70 are now already vaccinated going into March. The governor now has laid out a plan just this week of how to immunize all willing recipients over age 60 beginning March 1. All Mainers over 50 will start April 1, those over 40 on May 1, those over 30 on June 1 and the those in their 20's will be eligible by July 1. It may be that we have a vaccine for children by then too. That level of vaccination will allow the resumption of business, schooling, as well as family events almost like the old days. We may even be able to get rid of the masks. Then we'll be able to go back to worrying about the usual stuff of our pre-COVID lives.

So, like the old 1950s jingle for Brylcreem went, "A little jab will do ya!" Summer is coming.

Mill Stream Grange

Applications are now available for the eighth annual Dorothy Waugh Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Mill Stream Grange of Vienna. The scholarship will be awarded in June to an R.S.U. 9 Mt. Blue High School or Foster Tech graduating senior. Applicants will be considered who are pursuing a career in agriculture, horticulture or animal husbandry.

Dorothy Waugh, a longtime resident of Vienna and member of Mill Stream Grange, was affectionately known as “the Egg Lady”. She generously left a financial legacy to several organizations in Vienna, including the Grange, and this scholarship is in honor and recognition of her devotion to the community.

For more information about the application please contact the Mt. Blue High School guidance office at 207-778-3561.



Editor's Notes

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1/2 Page	\$26.00/issue or \$150.00/year
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Format

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

Deadline

Please submit all items or articles for the June/July issue of the *Vienna Record* by **May 24, 2021.**

Send us your photos!

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 library is a place that is a repository of information and gives every citizen equal access to it...It’s a community space. It’s a place of safety, a haven from the world. It’s a place with librarians in it. What the libraries of the future will be like is something we should be imagining now.”

Neil Gaiman

We are attending various zoom sessions with Maine State Library and other Maine public libraries, to see how they will handle any re-opening strategies as the summer progresses. We will let you know if there are any changes to our current hours, as we move forward. As a reminder, currently we are open to 5 people at a time on Saturdays 10-3, and Wednesday afternoons from 3-6. We can arrange an appointment for you to come in on Mondays 3-5 and Wednesdays 9-12. Remember to always wear a mask when you are inside the building, and keep physical distance from other folks.

Hoopla: Remember, with your library card, you can sign up for the streaming service we subscribe to, Hoopla. They provide access to many TV series and movies, audio and e books – and they even feature each month’s LibraryReads on their website, along with graphic novels and comics, music, and more. Call us to see how to sign up. Personally, I have been drawn into the old Father Brown cozy British mystery series on Hoopla.

It’s gardening season! We have lots of how-to books on gardening in our 635 nonfiction section, come check them out. Some favorite Mainers who write about gardening are Elliot Coleman (basics of gardening), Will Bonsall (seed saving), and Deb Soule (growing medicinals). One of my lifetime favorite books on the subject is Katherine White’s *Onward and Upward In the Garden* – her reflections on being a gardener.

There are also some great fiction & nonfiction children’s books on gardening – a good way to introduce them to this lifelong, gratifying, healthful activity. Our young readers could try some of these:

Frances Hodgson Burnett, *The Secret Garden*. This classic fiction is about so much more than gardening, but the garden is essential to the story. J BUR

Juanita Haville, *I Heard it From Alice Zucchini: Poems About the Garden* J 811 HAV

Kevin Henkes, *My Garden* PB F HEN

Andrew Larsen, *The Imaginary Garden* PB F LAR

Kate Messner, *Up In the Garden and Down In the Dirt* PB F MES

Charlotte Zolotow, *In My Garden* PB F ZOL

Also, the Maine Cooperative Extension service <https://extension.umaine.edu/gardening/> and the Maine Organic Farmers & Gardeners Association (MOFGA) <https://www.mofga.org/trainings/gardening/> offer lots of information via their websites, Facebook pages, and through various webinars and workshops. They have supported agriculture and gardening education for many years, and their people have a wealth of experience.

We recently passed St. Patrick’s Day, which brought to mind two wonderful movies associated with Ireland: “Waking Ned Devine” and “Once” – put them on your watch list. We have them both on DVD in our collection. We have a new book order that will come soon, but meanwhile, we recently cataloged a memoir by Shaun Bythell, entitled *Confessions of a Bookseller* – it is actually his journal entries over the course of the year, detailing his interactions with customers and staff at his used bookstore in Scotland, as well as various other community members.

Dr. Shaw Memorial Library News (continued)

We also just added Mary Alice Monroe's Swimming Lessons, and Beth Morrey's The Love Story of Missy Carmichael, about a lonely elder woman who reluctantly (at first) admits a community of new friends into her life and finally opens up about the difficulties and conflicts she has experienced.

Meanwhile, I am reading Narrowboat Summer, by Anne Youngson, and am enjoying it very much. We also have her novel Meet Me At the Museum. Both are good reads. What are you reading as the snow disappears and you consider new possibilities within the garden or orchard?

Submitted by Mary Anne Libby

Community News

Mount Vernon Community Center

With the successful Community Center Take-out Breakfast on March 20th, our Board is eager to satisfy our patrons hungry morning **break-fast**.

Using CDC guidelines we will continue to ramp up our cafe dates and with the warm weather coming, folks won't mind sitting outdoors or taking home a delicious meal. Remember, even though you may be vaccinated, Masks and social distancing is still required in PUBLIC.

The dates of the next take-out will be on **April 10th** and **April 24th**. 9- 11 am per usual to allow for late sleepers! I want to personally thank our Board of Trustees for taking on this new take-out adventure with zest and innovation. If you, our patrons, have any comments or suggestions, please let me know or anyone on the Board. We exist to serve the community in many ways. Thank you for your past patronage!

June Cauldwell, Chair
MVCC Board of Trustees
jrcauldwell@gmail.com

Vienna Woods Players

The Vienna Woods Players tentatively plan on a performance this summer and we are looking to fill 2 parts: one middle aged man (this is a very fun/funny part with some challenge to it), and one teenaged girl. Please contact Cheryl Herr-Rains for more information: sweeter@fairpoint.net

Neighbors Driving Neighbors

Are you looking for a ride to get your vaccine? Are you fully vaccinated and need a ride to the doctor, grocery store or other errands? Do you need food delivered to you from the food pantry? If you answered YES to any of these questions, Neighbors Driving Neighbors is here for you! If you live in Fayette, Mt. Vernon, Belgrade, Vienna or Rome please give us a call for FREE, confidential, and safe transportation.

207-860-0677

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*

If you are interested in joining the Vienna Fire Department, come down to the station on any Thursday evening to learn more.



SAVE THE DATE for Vienna Fire Department's annual Chicken Barbecue! Join us **Sunday, July 25th** for a delicious meal. More details to come on our Facebook page and in the next issue of the newsletter.



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.

Mill Stream Grange - First and third Fridays: 6:00 PM supper; 7:00 PM meeting and program. Please call 293-4408 or 293-4960 for more information on 2021 meetings.

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



30 Mile River Watershed Association is hiring!

We are currently seeking applicants for year-round and summer positions. Visit <http://30mileriver.org/get-involved/employment/> for full job descriptions.

Program manager:

Oversee and implement our core erosion-control and water quality programs. Must be passionate about protecting our lakes while having the technical and project management skills and experience to support our extensive programming, such as water quality monitoring, the Youth Conservation Corps, LakeSmart, and more. Full-time, year-round. Application review begins April 5th.

Courtesy Boat Inspectors:

Be part of the “first line of defense” against invasive aquatic plants, animals that hitch rides on boats and trailers, spreading from lake to lake. CBIs work at public boat launches checking incoming and outgoing boats and educating the public about invasive species. CBIs serve a vital role in protecting our lakes from the devastating impacts of invasives, while spending time at beautiful, lakeside locations. Memorial Day weekend to mid-September. Application review begins April 12th.



Invasive aquatic plant survey team member:

Conduct field surveys for invasive aquatic plants and support the volunteer survey effort across the watershed. The position requires knowledge of or a passion for learning about aquatic ecosystems, aquatic plant identification and volunteer management. June-August, 25-30 hrs/week. Application review begins April 12th.

30 Mile is a non-profit organization with the mission to work together as a community for clean and healthy lakes, ponds and streams in the watershed. Watershed towns include Chesterville, Fayette, Leeds, Mt. Vernon, Readfield, Vienna, and Wayne. To learn more, visit www.30mileriver.org.

Town of Vienna 2021-2022

Trash, Recycling & Bulky Pick-Up Dates

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TOWN OF VIENNA

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

Laura Church, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

Treasurer - Kerry Casey

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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